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HEADMASTER'S VISIT TO SOUTH WEST AFRICA

Kingswoodian History was made in April when Mr. and Mrs. Dacam visited South West Africa.

This was the first occasion upon which the Head of the School had visited the Territory and although he had come to attend a Rotary Conference in Windhoek, the local old Kingswoodians took the opportunity of arranging the first large scale Old Kingswoodian gathering ever held in South West.

It was astonishing to find that there were no less than twenty-eight Old Kingswoodians scattered throughout the Territory and a cocktail party for Old Kingswoodians and parents of boys presently at Kingswood was held at the home of Jack Cohen.

Kingswoodians present were Jock Brown, David Booth, Jack Cohen, S.F. Deubler, Ernest Gardiner, Des Keevy, Austin Jones, R.L. Judge, Peter Leigh, Dick Zwarenstein, W. Rosenthal and J.W.L. Hoffman who together with wives and parents, made a total of 33 persons present. Had it not been for great distances several more Old Kingswoodians would have been present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacam stayed with Dick Zwarenstein and during their short stay were able to see a fair proportion of the Territory. As part of the Rotary Conference programme they visited the Etosha Game Park in the North and Jack Cohen organised a tour in a private aircraft, to Walvis Bay, Swakopmund, Luderitz and Sandwich Harbour.

Mrs. Dacam showed her prowess as a fisherman at Walvis Bay and outclassed Mr. Dacam with a fine catch including a shark.

At a short address given at the cocktail party Mr. Dacam with his accustomed wit, said that for several days he and Mrs. Dacam had lived like Millionaires without a Millionaires worries.

The gathering was most interested to hear of the latest developments at Kingswood and everyone was pleased to have had the opportunity of remeeting Mr. and Mrs. Dacam.

House Notes

CHUBB HOUSE NOTES

We congratulate â\200\230â\200\234Muntâ\200\231â\200\231 Davies on being appointed school prefect of Chubb House this term. â\200\230â\200\230Muntâ\200\231â\200\231 took over from Barry Marshall, who left us after one term. Gavin Stephenson also left us at the end of the first term.

Chubb House was represented in the first rugby team by Calvin Swemmer, C. Pritchardâ\200\224Davies, M. Kent, E. Dold, C. Ansley and R. Sparg. Swemmer represented the Grahamstown Schools team, and was awarded his honours blazer for his efforts on the rugby field. â\200\234â\200\234Fishâ\200\231â\200\231 Pritchardâ\200\224Davies, our hooker â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230with the big feet,â\200\231 was awarded his colours blazer and M. Kent, E. Dold and Ansley were awarded their standard blazers. Chubb House was placed third in the interâ\200\224house rugby competition. Jannie Muller won the Stretton Cup, which is awarded to the best place kicker in the middle school.

After the rugby season, tennis and hockey took over. The first tennis team is captained by â\200\234â\200\230Muntâ\200\231â\200\231 Davies and M. Kent also represented the first team.

Senior shottists were R. Hedderwick and M. Kent. The junior shooting team was almost entirely Chubb House boys. B. Billingham, R. Henry, M. Whitehead, J. Muller and R. Stewart representing the team.

In the academic field E. Dold, C. Nash, A. Barnes, R. Dold, D. Watson, M. Dean and J. Sandler were awarded their standard blazers. C. Nash was one of the three Kingswood representatives who went to the National Science week in Pretoria towards the end of the term.

Once again our thanks go to Mrs. Jordaan, the Matron, for all she does and also to Sister Clayton, who took care of our every ill.

JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

We started the term without one of our prefects, Gilbert Tucker, who had to return about ten days late, having had a fairly big operation to his knee. His activities were hampered throughout the term but we wish him a complete recovery.

We ended the term saying farewell to John D. Thomas who had completed his year with us as an exchange pupil from Kingswood U.S.A. John has had a successful year with us, gaining Standard blazer awards in Academics and Diving. We hope he has enjoyed his stay and extend a welcome to his successor who will be going to School House.

We congratulate several other Jaggerites on achieving Standard Blazers for Academics and are pleased to see among the names that of Bruce Pringle, a newcomer this year. Well done!

Jagger representation in the senior rugby teams is still very thin this year, and we had to be content with coming well down in the over all Inter-House rugby competition. The Tennis House Matches so far played indicate that we are not likely to win many honours in that field either, but a continued rise in class placings suggest that we may well improve the position we have occupied in past years in the Inter-House Academic stakes.

As in past years the winter term has been plagued by minor outbreaks of flu, coughs, sore throats and some rugby injuries. Generally we have been far more fortunate than last year and the spirit and morale of the house has remained high.

We are again grateful to Sister Clayton and her Sanatorium staff for invaluable assistance, and to Mrs. Aubrey for helping with the Matron's duties. A special word of thanks too, to Mr. L.R. Victor

who as Assistant House Master, has done a valuable job. TCE.

WOOD HOUSE JOTTINGS

The second term was short but hectic. The mental exertions demanded by two mark readings and the searching mid-year exams and the strenuous physical effort needed for rugby and hockey, combined to make a busy and exhausting term. Boys reacted well to both challenges. On the academic side eight were awarded their academic standard blazers, namely Lock, Solomon, Rein, Dove, Fraser, Livingstone, Thompson and Leigh. In addition the following boys were in the top five of their respective forms : Step, Hobson H.B., Watermeyer R., Eliason, P.J. van Niekerk, C.D. Collett, Tyson, and Stephenson.

The house did very well at rugby. We had many boys in the top three teams and were undefeated in the House Matches so that we emerged as overall winners of the combined Inter house Rugby. Rugby colours were awarded to Sholto Douglas. Zeph Eliason, Terence Walker, Michael Rein and Paul Forsyth were awarded standards. Sholto Douglas was chosen to play for Grahamstown Schools.

Roger Lock and Michael Rein were chosen National Science Week in the Transvaal, a great one and Pama in the Kingswood 1st Hockey XI were Eliason, Hall, Collier E. Anastasia, Plumstead and Rover, while Collett J.R.G., Hobson H.B. and Hobson D. played First Team Tennis.

So The Wyvern is almost a Wood House production these days as Livingstone is Editor, Fraser is Sports Editor, Bloch D. is Circulation Manager, Thompson is responsible for production and much of the reporting has been done by Dove, Watermeyer and Leigh.

As usual Step and Dunk did well in shooting.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE NOTES

The beginning of term was greeted with the usual groans of dismay but the thought that this term was to be one of the shortest middle terms on record made the prospect easier to bear. And, of course, time flies during the rugby season.

Much enthusiastic preparation went into the Interâ\200\224Dorm. rugby match which was played on Gane Field towards the end of the season. Touchâ\200\224judge flags were made, warâ\200\224cries were rehearsed and the teams were picked, unpicked and reâ\200\224picked. Our sincere thanks go to our matron, Mrs. Wilken, for providing the materials for the flags, to Mr. Schroeder for refereeing and to Clive Ingram for the halfâ\200\224time oranges. Incidentally, North Dorm. beat South Dorm. by 11 points to Nil.

Snooker championships were organised by Martin Rippon, the Common Room monitor. The competition was played over several weeks and was thoroughly enjoyed by the numerous entrants. The

eventual winner was Jeremy Staples.

Two very closely contested quiz competitions were held, and the whole house spent an enjoyable evening in the Reading Laboratory. Dormitory plays were produced on the last Sunday evening of term. Considering the short time available for rehearsal the standard was very high. North Dorm. presented â\200\230â\200\230Havelock the Daneâ\200\231, and South Dorm. â\200\230â\200\230Au Petit Trianonâ\200\231â\200\231. Thank you, Mr. Ulyate, for adjudicating.

Nearly everybody in the house was able to shoot at least once during the term. Congratulations to Jeremy Hedderwick for attaining the excellent score of 93.

Despite miserably cold weather we had very few boys in the

San. Even our newest newboy, Jonathan Marcus, defied the flu. So a very worthwhile term drew quietly to a close. Special thanks for

wholehearted leadership go to our four prefects Declan Sparks, Owen Clayton, Jeremy Gallet and Alan Osler.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

Once again the Music Society has had a very interesting term. Early in the term the members attended a most interesting lecture on Music and Mathematics given by Prof. R. Braae, who was assisted by Mr. H. Helm. I must admit that the topic sounds very involved, but Prof. Braae made it a popular talk rather than a highly technical lecture. The more scientifically minded boys found the illustration of sound waves, the mathematical structure of the musical scales, very interesting. Many realised for the first time the close connection between mathematics, physics and musical sound.

Towards the middle of the term P.J. Olivier staged an operetta, Lida en die Liedjieskrywer by S. le Roux Marais. A great number of boys attended this performance with the Afrikaans Society.

The highlight of the term's activities were undoubtedly the performances of two teenagers, Suzanna de Villiers (Violin) and Adriaan van Rensburg (Piano). The boys were impressed by the fantastic technique and musical ability of these two young artists.

At the last meeting six music films were shown. Most interesting and instructing was the one titled Listening to Music, in which the trumpet, the horn and the trombone were explained and illustrated. The film on the life and music of Brahms surely gave the boys a better understanding of this great composer.

Lastly I would like to thank Gregor Leigh and Drew Meyer for reporting our activities to The Wyvern.

CADET CORPS NOTES

This term, parade ground work was given a new look by the introduction of the Inter Platoon Drill contest. Challenged by a complicated series of parade ground manoeuvres and spurred on by the prospect of winning a handsome new trophy, all five A Company Platoons showed unprecedented keenness and efficiency. More than one Student Officer, literally, stole a march on his colleagues by turning out his platoon for special parades after lunch. This was most gratifying and reflects special credit on Fd. Ct. W. Nel, A Coy. Commander, who organised the project.

On the last Friday of term Fd. Ct. Hyland of 6S.A.I. Battalion was present at City Lords to adjudicate. The average standard of marching and arms drill was very high and the winning platoon,

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Nº 2B, commanded by S.O. R. Kirkby, beat No 4, commanded by S.O. I. Schroeder, by only one point.

In the absence of our Chaplain, Rev. H.F. Kirkby, the usual Chapel Anniversary Parade was postponed, but we took part in the Delville Wood wreath laying ceremony on Church Square.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of all ranks, this years Annual General Inspection, timed to coincide with Prize Giving Weekend, promises to be outstandingly smart.

SHOOTING

The Winter Term is usually the most active period for our marksmen, but this time there was only one Inter-Schools match and House shooting was concentrated on for the rest of the term. St. Andrews cancelled their match against our shooting teams, and the Detachment Bisley was postponed until the first week of next term.

Our Ist V1 shooting team had a good win over Grey, and the Junior V1 showed that they were almost up to the standard of the Senior team. The match against Grey was shot in very poor conditions, with rain and a cold 70 m.p.h. gale hampering the marksmen on both sides. Some of the scores were so good that the boys would have been pleased with them even in perfect conditions.

Highest scorers in the Senior V1 were C.J. Step with 398 ex 400 and S. Dunk with 391. B. Billingham was the highest scorer in the Junior team with 393, followed by M.J. Whitehead with 391. The team scorers were as follows:

Seniors: Step 398

Lombard 382
Fincham 383
Dunk 391
Hedderwick 384
Knott R. 385 Total : 2323

Juniors: Whitehead 390

Muller 383
Stewart BYas)
Billingham 393
Henry 376

Knott C. 370 Total : 2307

The Grey Senior team scored 2311 points, and the Grey Junior team scored 2210 points.

The House Shooting competition was decided on the results of the best 24 scores from each house. Jagger House won the competition with an average of 84.2%, followed by Wood House, last

year's winners, with 83.5%, Chubb with 74.7%, and Gane with 72.5%. G. Lombard and S. Dunk both scored possibles, and C. Step and A. Henry both scored 99%.

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DIE AFRIKAANSE VERENIGING.

Die Afrikaanse Vereniging het sy bedrywighede vir die tweede termyn begin met 'n interne debat. Die mosie was: 'n Ged is belangriker as die Liefde'n. Die sprekers wat die mosie ondersteun het, was C.N. Nash en D.N. Oosthuizen. A.E.L. Dold en G.M.H. Pitman het die mosie bestry. J.H.L. Butler het opgetree as voorsitter. Die seuns het lewendig aan die debat deelgeneem en die mosie met 'n groot meerderheid verwerp.

Saam met die Musiekvereniging het die seuns 'n Afrikaanse operette, 'n Lida en die Liedjieskrywer'n deur S. le Roux Marais, bygewoon. Die operette is opgevoer deur die Hoerskool P.J. Olivier en die seuns het dit baie geniet.

Die hoogtepunt van dié termyn was beslis die debat teen die Hoer Victoria Meisieskool. Hulle het twee mosies voorgestel en ons moes dus vier sprekers stuur. Die eerste mosie, 'n Die Liefde weeg swaarder as Geld'n, het ons reeds by ons interne debat gedebatteer. Die sprekers wat ons verteenwoordig het, het goed gevaar. R.E. Kirkby en H.G. van Niekerk het hulle goed van hul taak gekwyt. R.E. Kirkby het besonder goed gedebatteer. Vir die tweede mosie het A.E.L. Dold voorgesit. Die mosie, 'n Algemene Kennis is belangriker as Boekgeleerdheid'n, was 'n moeilike onderwerp. Tog het B.H. Young en C.G. Coetzee hul saak oortuigend gestel.

Tot die seuns se groot vreugde, het die meisies gedurende die pouse lekkernye en koeldrank bedien. Hulle het natuurlik geweet dat kosgangers altyd 'n eetdingetjie verwelkom.

Die laaste byeenkoms was 'n filmaand. Die films wat vertoon is, was (i) 'n Ons Land en sy Digters'n, wat gehandel het oor die werk van dr. D.F. Malherbe; (ii) 'n Die Standbeeld van genl. de Wet'n, en (iii) 'n Die Skilpad en die Haaie'n. Die klein groepie wat hierdie vertoning bygewoon het, was veral beïndruk deur die wyse waarop die beeldhouer (Coert Steynberg) te werk gaan om 'n standbeeld te skep.

Die Afrikaanse Vereniging het dus 'n vol en genotvolle termyn agter die rug. G.W.R. Nel.

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

The Society, after an active first term, did not maintain its

tempo in the second term. For a variety of reasons only one official meeting was held during the period under review.

This took the form of a discussion evening when two teams of speakers examined the questions 'What pupils expect from their teachers?' and 'What the teachers expect from their pupils'.

A gratifying number of speakers added their views from the floor and the discussion covered a wide field of teacher and pupil activities. It was pleasing to note the sympathy and appreciation with which many boys regarded the sometimes difficult role which the teacher is called on to play. Many of the points raised must also have given food for thought to those present on what is expected from pupils, coming, as they did, from among their own ranks.

The meeting ended after several suggestions had been made for inclusion in future meetings. It was evident that there is a good deal of interest in the activities of the Society and an effort must be made to cater for this interest by holding more frequent gatherings. We are pleased to note that the Grahamstown branch of Lions International have initiated moves to establish a Junior City Council in Grahamstown. This could provide a further outlet for a few of the keener members of the school to gain experience in debating, public

speaking and meeting procedure.
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PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

At the beginning of this term the new members were well in the know how. The membership was very active indeed in the beginning, but as examinations peeped over the horizon, all our members were plagued by swotting fever.

A lecture by Mr. Griffiths was organised, but the evening was washed out by a public lecture. However, we hope to have Mr. Griffiths with us next term for a long postponed lecture and visit.

Next term we are hoping to stage a number of prints at the parents' week. I would like to appeal to every member, to do a bit of photography well in advance.

Members :

School House : P. Gosling, K. Ciorovich, G. McAllister,
A. Stevens, M. Dean, I. Buchholz, C. Nash,
M. Whitehead, C. Wienand.

Wood House : D. Hobson, A. Smith, R. Lock, S. Dodds, S. Dunk.

Jagger House : J. Botha, D. Burnett, A. de Haan, J. Parkin,

B. Saunders.

Intermediate House: G. Gowar, C. Hughes, S. Levey, A. McCallum,
J. Rubin, J. White, B. Barnard, G. Wellington.

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SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The guest speaker at the first meeting of the term was Mr. H. Helm of the Rhodes University Physics Department. Mr. Helm traced the development of modern physics as opposed to classical physics, pointing out the highlights and the most important discoveries since about 1890. He also included a short discussion of the fields in which Nobel prizes for physics had been won over the past ten years.

Mr. J. Watts, Old Kingswoodian, came especially from East London to show members three films concerning meteorology. The film entitled "Tornado Warning" was of great interest, as also was the film which Mr. Watts had made of the Gough Island weather station where he had spent two years.

The privilege of hearing one of the world's most famous lecturers in chemistry was afforded the members of the Society when they attended the lecture by Prof. H.N. Alyea of Princeton U.S.A. entitled "Great Discoveries, Lucky Accidents, and the Prepared Mind". This lecturer held his audience spellbound for one and a half hours with spectacular demonstrations, fascinating stories, and delightful wit. It was an experience few will forget. leave

SCHOOL CINEMA

The construction of a second viewing port for our new projector has completed the modernising of the projection box and we now lack only another cinemascope lens for really first class projection facilities.

Two members of the projection crew, B. Vorster and A. Smith, have spent much of their free time working on the stage preparing lights and sets for the School Plays. Their help in this connection is much appreciated.

Feature films screened this term were:

"The Longest Day"; "Pony Express"; "Tale of Two Cities"; "Robin and the Seven Hoods"; and "H.M.S. Defiant".

AVE

RUGBY

1st XV RUGBY

The team played 12 matches; won 5, lost 5 and drew 2.
The captain was Brett Sephton and vice-captain Calvin Swemmer.
The pack, although very light did exceptionally well in most of the matches and always ensured the side of more than their share of the ball. Because of a lack of penetration at centre, however, possession and territorial advantage were not always fully utilised, and many scoring chances were wasted.

The highlights of the season were undoubtedly the well-deserved victories against Helpmekaar in Johannesburg, while on tour, and against Graeme College.

1st XV CRITIQUE

M. KENT. (fullback) Played some really outstanding games. As he gained in confidence and experience he developed into a really sound player. A very good right foot. He must concentrate on his left before next season. Should be a tower of strength next year. Awarded his standard blazer.

P. KAMP. (right wing) An exceptionally fast wing, with a sound pair of hands. Defence, particularly cross-covering, was excellent. A great pity that he was not able to be used more as an attacking force. Represented Eastern Province against Griquas under 19. Awarded his colours blazer.

Z. ELIASON. (left wing) A very sound defensive player. A great opportunist, who made use of every attacking opportunity. The experience gained this year should stand him in good stead next season. Awarded his standard blazer.

J. JACKSON. (centre) Took a long time to settle down and get fit. A much improved defence eventually enabled him to force his way into the 1st XV. He played many sound rather than brilliant games. Must learn to use his weight and speed to force gaps. Awarded his standard blazer.

J. BUTLER. (centre) A very light centre, whose weight disadvantage eventually caused a slight lack of confidence. With an extra 20-30 lbs. would be a great player. Awarded his standard blazer.

A.E.L. DOLD. (centre) A sound defensive player, who was, however, a little too slow off the mark on attack. Awarded his standard blazer.

C. SWEMMER. (flyhalf) A brilliant tactician, he was the mainstay

of the backline. His tactical kicking, equally good with both feet, was exceptional. A very safe pair of hands, a quick eye and swift acceleration made him the danger man of the side. He was awarded his honours.

J. RAUTENBACH. (scrumhalf) A very courageous player with a good pass and an amazingly deceptive turn of speed. His crossâ\200\224cover defence saved Kingswood on many an occasion. Awarded his colours blazer.

B. SEPHTON. (looseâ\200\224head frontrank) A strong, tough forward, who led the team exceptionally well. A very good scrummer. He was always in the thick of things. Awarded his colours blazer.

C. PRITCHARDâ\200\224DAVIES. (hooker) Every match saw him improve and by the end of the season he was striking the ball brilliantly. Although a specialist he was always on the ball and worked untiringly in the tightâ\200\224loose. Awarded his colours blazer.

T. WALKER. (tightâ\200\224head frontrank) An exâ\200\224lock forward, he took some time to settle down in his new position. Every match saw him improve and with more experience in this position he will develop into a really good frontâ\200\224ranker. Awarded his standard blazer.

R.E. KIRKBY. (flanker) A very light forward, who made up for his lack of weight, by excellent positional play and 100% fitness. He put so much into his game that one never noticed the lack of physical stature. Awarded his colours blazer.

I.S. DOUGLAS. (lockâ\200\224forward) A good allâ\200\224round forward. He excelled in lineâ\200\224out work. As a result of his fine play in this department the team had a great deal of the ball from lineâ\200\224outs. Awarded his colours blazer.

M. REIN. (lockâ\200\224forward) A sound forward who should learn to really get â\200\234â\200\230stuckâ\200\224inâ\200\231â\200\231. If he does this he will develop into an outstanding player as he certainly has the potential. Awarded his standard blazer.

C. ANSLEY. (flankâ\200\224forward) An honest, hardworking forward who excelled in the tightâ\200\224loose, but was a little too slow off the mark to become an outstanding flanker. Awarded his standard blazer.

P. FORSYTH. (No. 8) A potentially great player who did not make full use of this potential. He must learn to really get â\200\234â\200\234stuckâ\200\224inâ\200\231â\200\231, as he has the build, speed and strength. Awarded his standard blazer.

Others who played on occasions for the 1st XV and did

RUGBY hg)

well were M. Plumstead, K. Hall and R. Sparg.

KINGSWOOD 1st XV vs. GILL 1st XV

In a rather one-sided match, Gill defeated Kingswood by twenty-one points to nil.

Swemmer kicked off for Kingswood in a slight drizzle. Gill immediately surged onto the offensive. Only desperate defence by Kingswood prevented any score. However, Gill scored soon after when Cretchley goaled a penalty (0-3). The Rugby was often spectacular. Swemmer, for Kingswood was prominent both for his cover-defence and his kicking. Gill scored again when, from a twenty-five-yard dropout, a forward caught the short kick and ran through to score. The try was converted (0-6). Shortly afterwards Gill went further ahead through a penalty when Forsyth was trapped off-sides (0-11). As Kingswood began to attack, flanker Plumstead was prominent. The half-time score was (11-0) to Gill.

Soon after the resumption, Gill scored again when one of their loose-forwards gathered the ball after a favourable bounce and scored. The conversion succeeded. (0-16) Gill began to press home their overall superiority. Their weight at forward was overpowering, and the mobility and handling of their forwards was excellent. Kingswood on the other hand, were beaten at forward, and thus were not able to make any impression on the opposition. Kamp on the wing showed one flash of his speed, but it was of no avail. The ball was often slow to spin along the line, and the centres were often caught in possession. Gill's centres were on the other hand, given far too much latitude. Just before time, a brilliant, converted try by the Gill left wing after a diagonal kick to the Kingswood right wing Kamp bounced badly, proved to be the grand finale of the match. The final score was (21-0) to Gill.

KINGSWOOD 1st XV vs. QUEENS 1st XV

In extremely poor playing conditions, the powerful Queens 1st XV were almost held to a draw by a gallant Kingswood side, the tatter going down (0-5).

Queens kicked off in a steady drizzle, and play soon settled down in mid-field. Although an attempt was made to run with the ball, playing conditions rendered all efforts useless. Thus the game developed into a forward battle. The conditions underfoot cancelled the big weight advantage that Queens enjoyed amongst the forwards. Kingswood forced Queens onto the defensive several times by means of the highly accurate and effective boot of Swemmer, at fly-half. The first half belonged to neither side, with play very even. Neither of the packs had the measure of the other. Thus the half-time whistle

FIRST RUGBY TEAM, 1967

Top Row: Z.A. Eliason, H. Livingstone (scribe), J.H.C. Butler,

Centre Row: J.W.Jackson, A.P.Forsyth, C.K.Ansley, A.E.L.Dold, M.C.Kent, T.J.Walker, M.P.
.Plumstead.

Sitting: Mr. K. Watson (Coach), R.E. Kirkby, P.H. Kamp, C.J. Swemmer, B.A. Sephton (Capt
ain),

l.S. Douglas, C.D. Pritchardâ\200\224Davies, J.K. Rautenbach, Mr. C.B. Dacam (Headmaste
r)

blew without any scoring having taken place.

Shortly after the resumption Kingswood began to press very strongly, taking play deep into the Queen's half. The splendid Kingswood half-backs Rautenbach and Swemmer were real thorns in the Queen's sides, as they kept their side out of trouble by judicious kicking. After Kingswood had dominated the first fifteen or so minutes of this half, and come, on occasions, close to scoring, play abruptly changed and Queens suddenly went onto the offensive. Kingswood defended desperately notably the loose-forwards Forsyth and Kirkby and appeared to be succeeding when Queens suddenly flashed the ball along their line for centre Haw to score a converted try right on time. (0-24)

The Kingswood forwards played as a cohesive unit, and adequately held their own. Each man pulled his weight. Of the rest only Kent at full-back and the half-backs shone.

KINGSWOOD 1st XV vs. MUIR 1st XV

In hot, humid conditions the Kingswood College 1st XV defeated Muir College by fifteen points to six, after leading five-nil at half-time.

Muir kicked off and immediately began to attack. They swung the ball dangerously and only good defence by Kingswood notably Kirkby kept them out. At this stage Muir missed two easy penalties which could have put them well into the lead. Then followed some mid-field play. Eliason for Kingswood put in a good run down the centre, beating some four defenders. The fitness, mobility and fire of the Kingswood forwards more than compensated for their comparative lack of weight, and they were gaining much of the loose ball for their backs. From a scrum on about the half-way line, the ball flashed along the Kingswood line to Kamp, on the right wing. He barged his way through a tackle and ran forty yards for an excellent try under the posts. Swemmer converted. (5-0) This was the half-time score.

Straight after the resumption, Kingswood went onto the attack. They were rewarded when Rein, who had been playing with much fire and determination, went over under the poles. Swemmer converted (10-0). After this Muir swept onto the offensive. Swemmer, with his long touches, often relieved the pressure for his side. After a period of mid-field play, a penalty was awarded to Muir who goaled (10-3). Shortly afterwards Muir goaled another penalty (10-6). Kingswood then moved deep into the Muir territory. Soon after, from a loose maul near the Muir line, Ansley scored. Swemmer capped a fine game by converting (15-6).

The game was a good success for the Kingswood side,

and particularly the Kingswood pack. There was much cohesion in the side, and the forwards, ably led by Sephton, were outstanding.

KINGSWOOD 1st XV vs. GREY 1st XV

In extremely poor playing conditions, the Grey and Kingswood teams played to a sixâ\200\224all draw. Grey were fortunate to prevent the determined and spirited Grahamstown side, scoring towards the end of the match.

In a wind which sometimes gusted up to gale force, Grey kicked off. Almost immediately and with the wind behind them â\200\224 Grey surged onto the attack. Although they pressed strongly, Grey were unable to. break through. Already the taller Grey pack was dominating the lineouts, a domination they were to maintain until the end of the game. When the home side were awarded a penalty, they put Kingswood (0â\200\2243) down. After the kickâ\200\224off, Grey returned to the attack. Only desperate defence by Kingswood, notably by the three looseâ\200\224forwards, prevented them from scoring. After play had momentarily returned to midâ\200\224field, Grey began a movement which carried the ball 50 yards and enabled Fick to score (0â\200\2246). Swemmerâ\200\224 who had been battling with his kicking against the powerful windâ\200\224 goaled a splendid penalty against the wind soon after to make the score (3â\200\2246). Kingswood â\200\224 in particular Rautenbach and Swemmerâ\200\224 attacked vigorously until the halfâ\200\224time whistle.

After the resumption Kingswood swept into the Grey half. Although the lineâ\200\224outs were disappointing, Pritchardâ\200\224Davis more than held his own in the set scrums. Gradually Kingswood began to dominate play. Swemmerâ\200\224s kicking was of great value to his side. When Kingswood were awarded a penalty, Swemmer goaled (6-6). No amount of attacking could pierce the Grey defence, however, and Kingswood had to settle for a draw, whereas a win might so easily have come their way.

The very meritorious draw against the powerful Grey side confirmed the potential of the Kingswood team. Most of the credit must, however, go to the forwards who toiled unceasinglyâ\200\224particularly Douglas, Rein and Sephton.

KINGSWOOD 1st XV vs GRAEME 1st XV

In a good match, the Kingswood 1st XV defeated Graeme 1st XV by nine points to nil after leading by three points to nil at halfâ\200\224time.

Kingswood kicked off and, after a brief period of midâ\200\224field play, moved up in offence. After eight minutes a Jackson grubber kick was missed by the Graeme fullâ\200\224back and gathered by Kamp who scored an unconverted try for Kingswood. Both sides had anxious

moments as the other attacked. The well-drilled Kingswood pack was holding its own against the heavier Graeme eight. Jackson was always probing for a gap and Eliason was sound on defence for Kingswood. After Graeme had moved onto the offensive, Kingswood were penalised. However, Graeme missed the easy kick. The half-time score was (38) to Kingswood.

From the kick-off Graeme began to press very strongly indeed. Gradually Kingswood drove them back and, indeed, very nearly scored, when Forsyth was brought down inches from the line. Graeme now began to attack. Play was very exciting. Both sides had an equal share of the ball. From a set scrum 10 yards from the Graeme line, Swemmer dropped a neat goal for Kingswood (6). Graeme returned with increased vigor, and only desperate defence by Kingswood kept them out. Kent made a miraculous save for his side when he emerged from a melee on his own line with the ball and kicked a 40 yard touch. Shortly afterwards, after Graeme had missed a penalty, Swemmer succeeded with a 45 yard kick (9). This was the final score.

The basis of Kingswood's victory came from the hard working forwards, led by Sephton. The loose forwards particularly Kirkby overshadowed their counterparts. Kent was a tower of strength at full-back, as was Swemmer at fly-half.

KINGSWOOD vs ST. AIDANS

A very spirited St. Aidans side was unlucky not to force a win against a disappointing Kingswood side in a match played on the Kingswood field on Saturday.

Swemmer kicked off for Kingswood. Play oscillated backwards and forwards, but before long Kingswood began to press strongly. St. Aidans, however, forced play back into mid-field. Kingswood was attempting to run with the ball, but tenacious tackling by St. Aidans nullified all attempts. After sweeping onto the offensive, Kingswood was awarded a penalty. A forward rush was started by Sephton. From the loose scrum the ball went to Rautenbach who scored far out. Swemmer succeeded with the difficult kick (5-0). Then followed a period of mid-field play. Kingswood was making many mistakes with handling, and the tactical kicking lacked its usual accuracy. Half-time came with Kingswood swinging the ball in most entertaining fashion, Jackson in particular, running with the ball. The score was (5-0).

Kingswood attacked from the resumption, but were driven back, and St. Aidans began to press strongly. They were rewarded when they scored far out. The kick failed (5-83). St. Aidans were playing with much more cohesion than their opponents, and were

beginning to dominate play. Kirkby, on the flank, and Forsyth, eighthman, were playing well for Kingswood in an outplayed pack. Play returned to midâ\200\224field, and Kingswood began to press strongly. However, costly lapses of handling and other errors, allied with the tigerish defending by St. Aidans forced them back. Kingswood were then forced to defend desperately as St. Aidans attacked strongly. After staving off this attack, Kingswood forged into the opposing half. Before long, however, play was in midâ\200\224field again. Kingswood lost an opportunity to score when a movement in which Forsyth was prominent, broke down. As soon as play returned to midâ\200\224field, the final whistle went. Credit must go to the St. Aidans pack particularly, and to the ubiquitous Kirkby for Kingswood. Final score was (5=3)),

This was the first match in which the Kingswood forwards were outplayed by opponents of similar size and weight. On the whole it was a disappointing game, in which Kingswood failed in the two elements of the game â\200\224 passing and catching. Forsyth and the ubiquitous Kirkby, in the forwards, played well, whilst the defence of Eliason and Kamp was sound.

KINGSWOOD vs BISHOPS

In clear, warm conditions the Bishops and Kingswood sides drew an evenlyâ\200\224contested match 6â\200\224all. Kingswood, although the stronger team, made many elementary mistakes with handling, and the result was a fair reflection of the game.

Bishops kicked off. After play had begun to settle down in midâ\200\224field, the Bishops forwards dribbled the ball into the Kingswood half. A penalty was given to Bishops, about twentyâ\200\224five yards from the poles, and about five yards in from touch. The penalty was goaled with an excellent kick (0â\200\2243). Kingswood, stung by this sudden reversal, began to attack. The Kingswood pack to a man was outâ\200\224standing. However, Bishops pushed them back every time. Yet, Kingswood began, after a while, to attack consistently as well as strongly and, after 11 minutes, flanker Hall went over. Swemmer missed the kick (3-3). Play at this stage was fast and exciting. After this play settled down in midâ\200\224field, until Bishops moved onto the offensive. The passing of the Bishops backline was notably good. For Kingswood, Rautenbach was playing well. After 25 minutes Bishops scored when the winger went over. The conversion failed (3-6). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

After the resumption Kingswood moved onto the attack. However Bishops gained 40 yards by means of a forward rush to take play into midâ\200\224field. Bishops then attacked, only to be driven back, for Kingswood to move onto the attack. Bishops were forced to defend desperately. Soon after, from a lineâ\200\224movement by Bishops on their â\200\230â\200\23025â\200\231â\200\231, left-wing Eliason grabbed the ball from a Bishops

player, and ran thirty yards to score (6-6). The easy kick was missed. Kingswood began to attack soon after, at about the time that one of the Bishops players left the field. He returned soon after. Swemmer also went off for a spell, but he soon returned. Kingswood, after attacking, were driven back to midâ\200\224field. Poor handling nullified most of the chances Kingswood had. After Bishops had missed a difficult penalty, play remained in midâ\200\224field until the final whistle went. The final score was (6â\200\2246), with the fiery Kingswood pack perhaps the outstanding feature of the game.

KINGSWOOD Ist XV vs. St. ANDREWâ\200\231S Ist XV

In a closely contested match St. Andrews defeated Kingswood by three points to nil. Kingswood were extremely unlucky to lose, indeed it was a moral victory for Kingswood.

St. Andrews kicked off and play soon settled down in midâ\200\224field. Kingswood made repeated forays into St. Andrews territory, only to be driven back each time. Kingswood appeared to be over eager, and passes were being dropped. St. Andrews now moved onto the attack and began to press strongly. However, as he did against Graeme, Kent emerged from a melee on his own line with the ball, ran twenty yards and kicked the ball out on the halfâ\200\224way line. Play was unspectacular but very close and very exciting. Both sides came close to scoring but neither could make the final break through. The Kingswood forwards were more than holding their own against a much heavier pack. The Kingswood tackling was not up to its usual standard, and St. Andrews had one or two reprieves through men being mistackled. St. Andrews began to press strongly, but Kent, playing up to now a faultless game, drove them back with steady touches. Halfâ\200\224time came without any scoring having taken place.

The second half began with a period of midâ\200\224field play. Play was exciting but not particularly good. Kingswood moved up onto the attack, showing much more initiative than St. Andrews. The comparatively small and light Kingswood pack were dominating the lineâ\200\224outs and holding their own in the set scrums. Play was even and close. Over eagerness was causing many mistakes, mainly by Kingswood. Then, just on time, St. Andrews were awarded an easy penalty. The final score was thus (3â\200\2240) to St. Andrews.

: Despite a fine display by the Kingswood forwards, in pas culer, and the whole team in general, Kingswood went down y the narrowest of margins. Kingswood dominated play on the whole but were unable to finish off their movements.

INTER-â\200\224HOUSE RUGBY
1967

1st Wood House 48
2nd Gane House 36
3rd Chubb House 24
4th Jagger House 12

RUGBY AWARDS
STANDARD BLAZERS.

Dold A.E.L.; Butler J.; Jackson J.W.; Kent M.; Eliason Z.;
Walker T.; Ansley C.E.; Rein M.; Forsyth A.P.

COLOURS BLAZERS.

Kamp P.; Sephton B.; Kirkby R.; Douglas I.S.; Rautenbach J.;
Pritchardâ\200\224Davies C.

HONOURS.
Swemmer C.

2nd XV RUGBY

The 1967 side started off to what augured to be a most
successful season. With a light but mobile pack of forwards and a
strong running backline, the team initially hoped for an unbeaten
record.

Captained by Pierre van Niekerk and the forwards led by
â\200\230â\200\230Gunnerâ\200\231? Plumstead their first match against Gill showed nota
ble
promise. On the whole it was a very young side with L. Turner,
D. van Niekerk, B. Morton, G. Stretton, M. Frazer and A.R. Henry
coming direct from Under 15â\200\231s. However, these soon adapted themâ\200\224
selves to the tougher conditions and all played well if not outstandingly
on most occasions. If any of these younger members of the side
deserve to be singled out it should be Ross Henry. A newcomer to
the No. 8 position he excelled and improved in every game and |
predict a bright rugby future for him if he continues to do so.

Undoubtedly the success of the season was the (9â\200\2243) victory
over Grey 2nd XV. Although limited to 14 men for half the match
every man shone, notably D. van Niekerk and D. Wilson on the wings
and the loose trio of K. Hall, R. Sparg and R. Henry.

The losses of the season were mainly due to overconfidence,
The matches against P.J. Olivier HoÃrskool 1st XV and Graeme
2nd XV were lost as a result of the forwards allowing their opposite
numbers to gain the ascendancy.

Of the players in particular, the halves of P. van Niekerk

and B. Morton were more than a useful combination. When the former learns to remain calm under pressure and the latter to dictate play from the flyâ\200\224half position they will be very dangerous. However both, I feel, should combine very well at centre if given the opportunity. The wings, D. van Niekerk and D. Wilson were often dangerous. Wilson was on occasions severely hampered by lack of weight whereas van Niekerk must learn to concentrate on playing the ball. The loose forward trio have been mentioned and both Sparg and Hall are tough, hardâ\200\224working players although inclined to play rather tight. George Stretton and Bobby Osler jumped well in lineouts and the frontâ\200\224rankers Schroder and Fraser worked hard. The latter is very mobile and with a bit more weight should do well next year. The hooker berth was dominated by the more experienced Plumstead although Hinds acquitted himself very well in his representative matches.

The regular 2nd XV players were: P. van Niekerk, M. Plumstead, #. Hunck, D. Wilson, H.G. van Nitekerk, Lo) Dummer; D. van Niekerk, B. Morton, I. Schroder, I. Hinds, N. Fraser, K. Hall, G. Stretton, A. Osler, R. Sparg and R. Henry. Others who represented the team in the early stages of the season or whilst offâ\200\224duty in the 1st XV were: C. Ansley, J. Butler, J. Jackson and E. Dold.

D.N. Godlonton and F. Finlaison performed creditably in the matches they played.
P.M.G.

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs GILL 2nd XV

In a match that augured well for the future, Kingswood beat Gill by twentyâ\200\224one points to six.

Morton kicked off for Kingswood in mildly overcast weather. Almost immediately, Hall scored an unconverted try for Kingswood (3-0). Play was very even. Funck was safe at fullâ\200\224back, and the three Kingswood loose forwards were also prominent. Kingswood nearly scored several times, but were unable to finish off their movements. The halfâ\200\224time score was (3-0).

Gill scored soon after the resumption when Hall was trapped off-side (3-3). Kingswood appeared to be over eager, and many passes were dropped. However, after a great run by Wilson, the team suddenly began to play cohesively. After a setâ\200\224scrum in the fourteenth minute, D. van Niekerk scored an unconverted try (6â\200\2243). Six minutes later, P. van Niekerk scored a try, converted by Stretton (11â\200\2243). Ten minutes later, Jackson scored under the poles. The try was converted by Stretton (16-3). Soon after Wilson scored a fine try, converted by Stretton (21-3). Gill replied with a penalty just prior to the final whistle (21-6).

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs P.J. OLIVIER 1st XV

P.J. Olivier kicked off, swept onto the attack and scored within five minutes. The conversion failed (0â\200\2243). Play was even after this. A good run by left-winger Wilson put Kingswood onto the attack. Soon after, Henry scored after backing up from a lineout. The conversion succeeded (5â\200\2243). After P.J. Olivier had been attacking, Kingswood drove them back, whereupon Wilson went over for an unconverted try (8â\200\2243). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

After the resumption, play began in midâ\200\224field. As: P.J. Olivier attacked and were driven back, Funck and ShroÃ\200\224der were prominent. Soon after, the P.J. Olivier flyâ\200\224half scored an excellent try, which was converted (8â\200\2248). With captain P. van Niekerkâ\200\231 s kicking of great value to his side, Kingswood attempted to regain the initiative. However, P.J. Olivier were able to effectively nullify all the attacks. P.J. Olivier went further ahead when they scored from a full line movement (8â\200\22411). Soon after, with Kingswood attacking, the final whistle blew.

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs QUEENS 2nd XV

In overcast and damp conditions, Queens kicked off. Kingswood immediately went onto the attack. There was much kicking as both sides began to settle down. As Queens began to attack, Funck was prominent on defence. Captain P. van Niekerkâ\200\231s kicking was instrumental in placing his side on the attack. There was no score in this half.

Play was very even after the resumption. As Queens attacked strongly. D. van Niekerkâ\200\231s tackling was an example to his side. Intermittent rain began to spoil the game and play became quite dull. Queens made numerous handling lapses but Kingswood were unable to capitalise on these mistakes. The Kingswood defences were sorely tested as Queens attacked strongly. P. van Niekerkâ\200\231 s touch kicking was valuable to his side. As play returned to midâ\200\224field, the final whistle blew. The result was therefore a nilâ\200\224all draw.

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs St. AIDANâ\200\231S 2nd XV

Kingswood kicked off and immediately the game began at a fast pace. St. Aidanâ\200\231s missed a penalty early on. Kingswood held the initiative and play was mainly in the St. Aidanâ\200\231 s territory. After fifteen minutes Wilson scored a try for Kingswood, converted by Stretton (5â\200\2249). St. Aidanâ\200\231s now began to press, but good defence â\200\224 particularly by Captain P. van Niekerkâ\200\224by Kingswood prevented any score. After 25 minutes, an excellent diagonal kick by Morton was gathered by D. van Niekerk who scored an unconverted try (8â\200\2240). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

Soon after the resumption, Kingswood began to attack with a fine run by Morton. Kingswood began to dominate play, and play attractive, running rugby. Before long eighthman Henry scored an unconverted try (11-0). Kingswood kept up the pressure but good defence by St. Aidans prevented any score. Just as St. Aidans began an attack, the final whistle blew with the score (11â\200\2240) to Kingswood.

KINGSWOOD vs MUIR

Kingswood kicked off and immediately began to press strongly, with Hall prominent in the very first movement which ended when Plumstead knocked on a few yards from the line. Play was, for the most part, uninspiring. The warm, humid conditions were unsuited for rugby. After Kingswood had been attacking for some time, Muir began to mount the offensive. Scrumhalf P. van Niekerk and flyâ\200\224half Morton were prominent for Kingswood. Muir opened the scoring after twenty minutes with a penalty (0â\200\2243). Ten minutes later Stretton equalled for Kingswood (3â\200\2243). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

Within ten minutes of the resumption, both sides had added three points â\200\224 through penalties â\200\224 to their respective scores (6â\200\2246).

After a period of midâ\200\224field play, Kingswood began to attack. Henry crashed over for a try after a loose scrum (9â\200\2246). Kingswood began to dominate play now, and Morton added three more points via a drop (12-6). Muir goaled a penalty just on time (12-9).

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs GREY 2nd XV

Grey kicked off with a strong wind behind them. They surged upfield and, two minutes later, scored from a lineout in the corner (0â\200\2243). Kingswood settled down after this, however, and kept play in midâ\200\224field, despite the powerful wind against them. Osler was prominent in a hardâ\200\224working pack. After twenty minutes of play, Kingswood levelled the scores with a fine movement. Captain P. van Niekerk broke with the ball, passed out to flanker Hall who fed D. van Niekerk for the latter to score (3-3). Just before halfâ\200\224time, Stretton goaled a penalty (6â\200\2243). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

The second half began with a period of midâ\200\224field play. G. van Niekerk left the field at this stage with an injured hand. Despite his absence, Kingswood, with centre Dold prominent, attacked vigorously. They were rewarded when Wilson scored after a line movement (9â\200\2243). As was the case with all the other conversions, the kick was missed. Grey threw away most of their chances with poor handling. A good run by D. van Niekerk found Kingswood attacking as the final whistle went.

Kingswood were thus worthy winners by nine points to three.

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs GRAEMEF 2nd XV

In perfect conditions for rugby, Kingswood kicked off. Play soon settled down in midâ\200\224field. Graeme appeared to be playing with more initiative than Kingswood. However, after fifteen minutes, Wilson scored a converted try to put Kingswood (5â\200\2240) up. Graeme after their initial fire, had faded somewhat, and it came as no surprise when Butler scored from a line movement (10â\200\2243). This was the halfâ\200\224time score.

After the resumption, Graeme moved onto the attack and scored within five minutes (10-6). Soon after, from a setâ\200\224scrum, Graeme scored a converted try (10â\200\22411). Graeme slowly wrestled all the initiative from Kingswood and began to dominate play. Kingswood defended desperately. However, shortly afterwards, Graeme went further ahead through a penalty (10-14). Shortly before the final whistle, D. van Niekerk put Kingswood on the attack with a fine run.

The final score was (14â\200\22410) in favour of Graeme.

KINGSWOOD 2nd XV vs St. ANDREWâ\200\231S 2nd XV

St. Andrewâ\200\231 s kicked off, and play almost immediately settled down in midâ\200\224field. Before long, however, Kingswood began to press strongly, through a 50 yard run by leftâ\200\224winger Wilson. Kingswood opened the scoring when Morton dropped a neat goal (3â\200\2240). After a period of midâ\200\224field play, one of the St. Andrewâ\200\231s team left the field. However, he returned soon after. Just before halfâ\200\224time, Kingswood missed a penalty. The half-time score was (3â\200\2240) to Kingswood.

After the resumption, play was good and very exciting. St. Andrewâ\200\231s moved onto the attack, only to be repulsed as Kingswood began to attack. However, after fifteen minutes, St. Andrewâ\200\231s levelled the score at (3-3). St. Andrews appeared to have gained the ascendancy, as they attacked strongly. They scored an unconverted try soon after (3-6). After a period of midâ\200\224field play, St. Andrewâ\200\231 s scored from a fullâ\200\224line movement (3â\200\2249). After some midâ\200\224field play, both sides attacked and then defended. The final whistle went as Kingswood surged downfield onto the attack.

INTER HOUSE RUGBY

For the first four weeks of our rugby season this year a new scheme of interâ\200\224house rugby was introduced. The first three teams played interâ\200\224schools matches as usual while the balance of the ieHoo| were actively engaged in this newlyâ\200\224created interâ\200\224house eague.

_The effectiveness and result of the experiment can only be gauged in terms of the quality of rugby which was produced and in

such terms it was an unparalleled success. Gane House came out worthy winners. The support from the rest of the school at these matches which were played on Saturday mornings, was most

enthusiastic if not at times a little overâ\200\224enthusiastic.

During one of these matches it was impolitely suggested by a supporter that a number of his house on the field of play kill his opposite number. (After all we must not forget that we are all Kingswoodians.)

INTER HOUSE LOG

Played Won Lost Drew Points

Gane	3	3	0	0	6
Wood	3	1	0	}	4
Jagger	3	il	it	it	3
Chubb	3	0	3	0	0

JAGGER HOUSE RUGBY

_ dagger enjoyed a season which was highlighted by the enthusiasm of those who took part.

A large contribution to this healthy state of affairs was the dedicated leadership of J. Parkin. At all times he showed a wonderful spirit and led by example.

Spurred on by his efforts on and off the field it was only natural for Jagger to have a most enjoyable season.

It is difficult to single out players but the following caught the eye:

Pettit at full-back was as safe as a house. His play improved tremendously and he joined the lineâ\200\231 with unparalleled success.

Baughan at centre improved with every outing. J.G. Collett and J. Parkin were very effective loose forwards.

Campbell was a tower of strength in the lineâ\200\224outs while Cornish at hooker and Skinner and Robus the props showed much determination.

The following members represented the Jagger Ist XV :

Pettit, Drew, Francis, Baughan, Erskine, Lombard, Piers, Skinner, Ackermann, Cornish, Swan, Robus, Campbell, Collett J.G., Parkin (captain), Pitman, Steyl.

Jagger came third in the interâ\200\224house log. The following are the results of the matches played :

vs Gane _ Lost 0â\200\22419
vs Wood Drew 3-3
vs Chubb Won 16â\200\2249

Unfortunately because of the weather, the reserves of all the house teams did not get as much rugby as they might have wished.

The Jaggerlst XV eventually settled into a good combination and [â\200\231m sure that had they played Gane house a little later in the season, the score could easily have been reversed.

Another match was arranged against St. Andrew's 5th XV and Jagger defeated them 5â\200\2240. This was an excellent effort against a side much heavier and more experienced.

With the talent which has emerged, I am sure we can look forward to another enjoyable season next year.

WOOD HOUSE RUGBY

The new rugby system gave Wood House the necessary impetus to make an all out effort to gain top honours in the rugby competition.

Training started at a brisk pace with a number of runs to the golf course and back, sometimes in weather so unpleasant that the task of getting fit seemed all the more difficult and exacted a spirit of cohesion and solidarity, which could only have been equalled but not surpassed by the other teams.

At the beginning of the second term competition and rivalry was evident by the keenness and determination of the boys to gain a place in the rugby team.

The first match against Chubb House enabled the team to consolidate and diagnose any defective or uncoâ\200\224ordinated play. Fortunately at this early stage the opposition was not severe and Wood House beat Chubb House by 12 points to nil.

The Wood House pack managed to get the ball quite frequently due to the hard work of the hooker, A.D. Watermeyer, supported by Clark, Munsie and Fincham. The captain, Osler, showed determination and was always on the ball. In his position at flank he managed to get the team to function smoothly. The backs made good use of the ball and Fraser, at centre gave some display of scintillating runs. The full back, G. Douglas, played a very safe game, finding the touch line with wellâ\200\224timed, longâ\200\224ranged kicks. The house teams were inspired to greater efforts by the unceasing support of Wood and Chubb House supporters.

The team against Jagger House was slightly different and probably not as strong as the one which beat Chubb, this being due

to Osler, the captain, moving up to the 2nd team.

Lack of leadership was not a problem as Stubbs who stepped in as captain, at a moments notice set a good example and kept on encouraging the team even at a time when it seemed in vain, as Jagger had held onto the 3 points lead tenaciously. Despite sturdy peers at good running by Gallet J. and Collett J.R. the team failed to score.

The tackling in the backline was good and Douglas, the fullback, came to the rescue many times, when it seemed that Jagger would certainly consolidate their victory.

Thompson, the 8th man countered many good movements by his speed and skill. Fortunately the opportunity came, with Wood House being awarded a penalty slightly to the left and approximately twenty-five yards from the posts. Wellington made no mistake, as the equaliser soared high and gracefully between the posts, a sight which was greeted by joyous shouts and screams by Wood House supporters and moans of dismay by Jagger supporters. The final whistle echoed even before the shouts had died down.

The final and most important game against Gane was a classic, in that both teams played good hard rugby with few mistakes. The line did not get the ball much but their tackling managed to keep the Gane team from taking the initiative.

A pass in the line was intercepted by a Gane player who made a solo run of about 50 yards to score to the extreme right of the post. The try was not converted.

Despite tremendous efforts by Livingstone and Rover, Wood House was denied the opportunity of an equaliser by the impenetrable defence of Gane. Eventually a long-ranged kick by G. Douglas found touch about 10 yards from the corner flag. In the line-out Wood House made no mistake and Wellington crashed over the try line to score the much sought after equaliser. Unfortunately the try was not converted but having drawn with Gane, the reputed best side, enabled Wood House to be one point behind the league winners, and having obtained the points allotted to members of the House who represented the school Wood House emerged the victors of the rugby.

Indeed a fine effort by Wood House. J.J. de J.

The Team

G. Douglas â€” Fullback; J. Gallet â€” Wing ; Solomon â€” Centre ;

D. Fraser â€” Centre ; J.R. Collett â€” Wing ; Wellington â€” Fly-half ;

D. Hobson â€” Scrum-half ; J. Thompson â€” 8th man ; T. Fincham â€” Flank

A. Osler â€” Flank ; Rover â€” Flank ; H. Hobson â€” Lock ; Stubbs â€” Lock;

A.D. Watermeyer â€” Hooker ; Munsie â€” Front-rank ;

H. Livingstone â€” Front-rank ; Clark _ Front-rank ;

GANE HOUSE RUGBY

Starting at the end of the first term with runs to the aerodrome and back, the Gane House squad showed keenness and were soon fit. After only two tight practices, the side soon sorted itself out as follows: fullâ\200\224back: L.B. Turner; wings: P. Gosling and J. Colley ; centres: D. Sparks and Doug. de Jager; flyâ\200\224half: I. Buchholz ; scrumâ\200\224half : Carl van Niekerk ; frontâ\200\224row ; R. Grundleger (Captain) ; R.A. Knott and B. Hudson; locks: A.M. Raymer and J. Wallace; flanks: J.J. Raymer and C. Coetzee; 8th man J. Narramore.

We were lucky in having plenty of replacements to fall back on, because when Bruce Turner was promoted to the third XV, there were two adequate fullâ\200\224backs in K. Shaw and T. Karg who could fill this position. When Douglas de Jager was badly injured in the match against Chubb, we were able to shift Shaw to centre and bring in Karg at full-back. The side played open, attractive rugby, using their back line at every opportunity. Provided with a snappy service at the base of the scrum by van Niekerk, Buchholz was able to send his backs away smartly. Here the penetration of Declan Sparks and the speed of Colley were good scoring factors. De Jager proved himself an accurate placeâ\200\224kicker, and later more points came from the boot of Shaw. The forwards were well led by Grundleger. At times they handled the ball like backs in their frequent passing movements. On occasions, however, there was something wrong with the pushing in the tight scrums because we were not able to gain possession at critical times, as in the match against Wood House. The hard tackling of Colin Coetzee on the flank often had the opposition backs rattled.

The fact that the Gane House side was unbeaten is a tribute to their good spirit and fitness, but this would not have been possible had the second string players played as hard as they did in practices. There was always fierce competition for positions in the House side. The following must be mentioned in this connection: J. Dewar, D. Carey, D. Webster, J. Michell, B. Parfitt, L. Breedveld, M. Copeland, D. Murray, J. Wilkinson, T. Friderichs, Geoff. de Jager, A. Green, M. Barclay, G. Mc Allister and K. Jones.

Results of matches :

vs Jagger : won 19-0
vs Chubb : won 23-9
vs Wood 3 drawn 3â\200\2243

CHUBB HOUSE RUGBY

Chubb were at a decided disadvantage in the interâ\200\224house league. Under the new rules, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Team and under age group players are not eligible to play. On account of five seniors leaving

at the end of the first term, the house carried more than its normal complement of under 15 and under 14 players. Before injuries hit us, we had a grand total of 25 to choose our team from, and at some stages we were reduced to 21 fit players.

Realising that we had an unenviable task, the players set about building a combination with everything they had. Josh. Thomas was chosen to captain the side and was an example to all our forwards. At full-back Stix Buisman gave many creditable performances. Our wings Sparg B, William Collett, R. Liddiard and Tackies Botha all played well on occasions. At centre we were very weak and often had to play loose forwards in this position. Jannie Muller was our regular centre and was partnered by one or other of our loose forwards. Andrew Howarth and Michael Whitehead served us well as halves.

The real strength of the side was the forward play, in which department we were a match for all our opponents, on many occasions winning the major share of the ball. The front row consisted of Thomas, Garth Collett and K. Miles. Miles in particular seemed to be all over the field. At lock we were served by D. Watson and B. Young and occasionally C. Alger. The loose forwards consisted of Roger Dold, Sandy Dickie and R. Whitfield.

Although we ended up at the bottom of the log, losing all three games, our opponents were made to fight very hard for every point they scored. With our abundance of juniors in the house, we are hoping to do better next year.

For the record, we lost to Wood 0â\200\22412, to Gane 9â\200\22423 and Jagger 9-16.

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UNDER 15 RUGBY

Over 40 boys played rugby in the under 15 division this season and both the A and B teams played interâ\200\224school matches.

The season unfortunately got off to a bad start with the first two matches and numerous practices having to be cancelled because of rain. I feel this had rather an adverse effect on the teams in that even up to the third week of the season they were still rather unsettled and obviously lacking in team matchâ\200\224play.

A TEAM: The chief strength of the side lay in the good tight forwards, fullâ\200\224back and wings, the latter not really getting many opportunities, as the centres were not penetrative enough. I. Crafford and M. Welman the locks did some excellent lineâ\200\224out work, as were J. van Wyk (frontâ\200\224rank) and A. Collier (hooker) both tireless workers. The loose forward trio of B. Vorster, M. Hobson and A. Smith were disappointing in that they were not prepared to stick to their task

at all times.

Amongst the backs B. Syme (fullback) had a good season, kicking excellently, and proving sound on defence. The halfbacks N. Robertson and K. Ciorovich are both very promising players who will no doubt improve as they gain more experience. D. Burnett and P.F. van Niekerk (wings) were both deadly on defence, particularly in the cover defence work. van Niekerk must however, relax more before he takes a pass. Burnett was moved into the centre position in an attempt to bolster the inside backs.

The team was well served by their captain (Burnett) and vice captain (Hobson). There was some good material, but the team was disappointing in interschool matches, where rank bad tackling by certain players was their downfall. Unless a player is prepared to be an honest and determined tackler and to give that extra bit in closely contested games, he misses the essence and enjoyment of this rugged game.

B TEAM : It is difficult to single out individual players, but special mention should be made of A. Collett (scrumhalf), Perl (wing a determined runner), K. Cornish (hooker a much improved player), T. James (centre a defence good, but rather slow), J. Rubin (front a rank a strong and much improved forward), N.C. Collett (a useful utility player).

The following boys were regular members of the A team:

B. Syme, D. Burnett, K. Anderson, P.F. van Niekerk, K. Ciorovich, N. Robertson, K. Warneke, A. Collier, J. van Wyk, B. Vorster, I. Crafford, M.G. Welman, M. Hobson, A. Smith and J. Daniels.

T. James, A. Collett, J. Rubin, J. Botha and A. Paris all played at least one match for the A team.

The following boys were regular members of the B team :

N.C. Collett, J. Sandler, T. James, J. Meyers, A. Collett, R. Stewart, J. Rubin, K. Cornish, R. Clews, J. White, N.K. Collett, J. Botha A. Paris, Perl, A. Gourlay, A.P. Stephens, D. Frye, K. Kearns and G. Leigh.

Results A Team

vs St. Andrew a 200\231s lost 3-19

vs Grey lost 3-22

vs Graeme lost 3-12

vs St. Aidan a 200\231s won 16 a 200\2240

vs St. Andrews lost 0-17

Results B Team

vs St. Andrew a 200\231s lost 5 a 200\22427

vs Graeme drew 8-8

vs Woodridge lost 0â\200\2249
vs St. Andrewâ\200\231s lost 0â\200\22459 -

A combined A and B team rounded off the season by playing against St. Aidanâ\200\231s under 15A team, losing 3-14.

S. Morgan

UNDER 14 RUGBY

The season started off with an unprecedented compliment of 58 boys. These were sorted out in the first term into A, B, and reserve teams, the latter joining with the Under 15 â\200\230â\200\230reservesâ\200\231â\200\231 in Mr. Osborneâ\200\231s division.

The A team, packed with potentially good players, were a little disappointing. They failed to recognise that matches are won the hard way ; Under 14 rugby is much faster and keener than in the Under 13 division. Nevertheless they did perform creditably on occasions.

Their first match of the season was against a P.J. Olivier team, the result being a 3â\200\2243 draw. The game never really got going and in fact was scrappy, which was not unexpected for so early in the season. But it was apparent that our boys were still unfit, a fact which showed up glaringly against Muir, our next match. The morale of the team suffered a setback in the P.J. Olivier game when our scrumâ\200\224half and captain, Ant Watson, broke a small bone in his knee early on. This handicapped him throughout the game, and it was learned afterwards that he would be out for the season. So began the search for a new scrumâ\200\224half.

Martin Colley played in this position against Muir, but while very nippy around the scrum, his passes regularly failed to find the flyâ\200\224half. We lost this game 3-13. The whole team was sluggish, showing no fire nor enthusiasm. We held our own up till halfâ\200\224time (3-3), but after that the forwards, especially, faded completely. Osborne scored our try, with Allenâ\200\231s conversion attempt hitting the upright. Nevertheless the team gained much experience from this away match.

We lost a hard game against Graeme 0â\200\2246. It was obvious now that Peter Sole would have to be recalled at flyâ\200\224half, as Gordon Bonellie was much too slow. The latter was moved to scrumâ\200\224half. A complete rearrangement of the team paid dividends in our next game against St. Aidanâ\200\231s, which we won 17â\200\2240. Sole and Bonellie were the halves, with Sidney Turner and Grant Dewar at centre. Simpson was moved to frontâ\200\224row, Saunders to lock, and Wienand to eighth-man. In the first half both Allen and Humby on the wings got over for unconverted tries, while Bradfield also scored after a

good break by Dewar to make the score 9â\200\2240 at halfâ\200\224time. We were playing good attacking rugby now, and from a deep throwâ\200\224in Wienand got over for a try which was converted by Saunders, who also scored a final try after a good run.

St. Andrews won a very good game 3-0, their points coming from an opportunist try. The game was fairly evenly contested, with both sides failing to take their chances. The result was a fair reflection of the play. Against a more inspired St. Aidanâ\200\231s team we drew our last game of the season 0â\200\2240, but while the forwards played well, the backs squandered all possible scoring chances.

It was a pity the season ended so early, as the team was just beginning to show that they could play good rugby. I am expecting better things from them next season, but the forwards will have to be more dedicated and play with more fire, while the backs must show more imagination, thrust and enthusiasm.

The A team backline was as follows:â\200\224 Fullback â\200\224 M. Schuddinh; wings â\200\224 J. Allen, H. Humby; centres â\200\224 G. Dewar, 5. Turner; fly-half â\200\224 P. Sole; scrumâ\200\224half â\200\224 G. Bonellie (v. capt.)

The forwards were:â\200\224 Props â\200\224 R. Simpson, R. Osborne; hooker â\200\224 N. Aggett; Flanks â\200\224 A. Bradfield, P. Lynch; Locks â\200\224 B. Saunders, I. Gosling; 8th Man â\200\224 C. Wienand (captain).

Those who also had games for the A team were P. Hareâ\200\224 Bowers, M. Abraham, M. Colley, R. Gloster and D. Pitman.

Our very strong B team had a most successful season. They beat the Port Alfred Secondary School 1st XV 5â\200\2243, Graeme 19â\200\2240, and St. Aidanâ\200\231s twice 29â\200\2240 and 36-0. They lost 5-11 to St. Andrewâ\200\231s

The tight forwards were magnificent, with the loose forwards a little lazy. The halfâ\200\224back combination of Colley and Staples was always dangerous, and with Benigson and Abraham at centre, we had a very potent backline. Abraham, of course, was a regular A team player, but could not regain his place after he had recovered from an injury. Both centres were very good tacklers. Gloster at lock proved to be more than a match for most teams in the lineâ\200\224outs and the loose, and with Bell striking very fast, we saw more than our share of the ball. Colley, who captained the side, was undoubtedly the star player, and has a very good rugby future. The only time the team did not get into top gear was against St. Andrewâ\200\231s, a game we should have won comfortably. Nevertheless, very well done B team!

At the end of the season the B team was as follows :â\200\224 Fullâ\200\224back â\200\224 R. Ballantyne; Wings â\200\224 P. Hareâ\200\224Bowers, C.W. Collett ; Centres â\200\224 V. Benigson, M. Abraham; Flyâ\200\224half â\200\224 J. Staples ; Scrumâ\200\224half â\200\224 M. Colley; Props â\200\224 L. Campbell, R. Moss (vice captain) ; Hooker â\200\224 R. Bell; Flanks â\200\224 C. Friderichs, D. Pitman; Locks â\200\224 A. Matthews, R. Gloster; 8th man â\200\224 F. Carey.

D. Cronje played a number of games on the wing as well.
The B team linesman was A. Bosworth, with G. Newell our permanent
A team linesman.

SUMMARY :

A team: Played 6, Won 1, Drew 2, Lost 3, Points for 23, Points
against 25.

B team: Played 5, Won 4, Lost 1, Points for 94, Points against 14.
J.B.W.

HOCKEY 1967

The experiment of stopping the rugby season a month
earlier has proved an outstanding success as far as hockey is
concerned. Once the early organising difficulties had been overcome,
a hectic short season followed.

The 1st XV played seven matches in all, losing only one,
to St. Andrew's 1st XI by one goal to nil. The 2nd XI lost one out
of four.

A wealth of talent was discovered. D. Huddy, captain of the
1st XI and brother of the Springbok right wing, Mike Huddy, is a
clever player with good stickwork who distributes the ball with
imagination. Z. Eliason and K. Hall are both inside forwards with a
flair for the game. D. Oosthuizen and M. Plumstead never allowed
the opposition to dominate in the midfield, and N. Fraser and R.
Piers were very sound on defence. In goal, P. van Niekerk showed
what a lightning-quick eye and good footwork can do to foil the
opposition attack when all seems lost. The positional weakness was
on the wing. J. Ellmore and E. Collier, and later A. Anastasia, were
useful; but wing demands a combination of electrifying speed,
competent stickwork and perfect timing, and is therefore an extremely
difficult position in which to excel. Left-wing is a particularly
frustrating spot as the defenders' sticks are always on the
side. B. Rover and E. Jurgensen, at left-half and left-back
respectively, played usefully, but neither at this stage has the
requisite stickwork for a position on the left, and therefore more
difficult, side of the playing arena. P. Kamp had received an injury
to his arm during the rugby season and was forced to retire from the
hockey scene after showing some promise on the wing.

Perhaps the outstanding player in the 2nd XI was goal-keeper
D.M. Godlonton, who time and again brought off spectacular
and exciting saves. Feet together seems to be the secret of
his
success. Too many goalies kick too soon, and miss. H.G. van
Niekerk was a mobile half who seldom allowed the opposition any
rope. Of the forwards the inside trio, R.J. Davies, D. Sparks and

J. Rautenbach often had the opposition at sixes and sevens and scored a spate of goals, together with Anastasia, against Graeme.

COMBINED GRAEME & KINGSWOOD X1 vs
THE MICHAELHOUSE TOURING TEAM

A visit by the Natalians was looked forward to as a spur to greater efforts by the Grahamstown schools.

Graeme and Kingswood joined forces to provide an excellent game for the tourists, in which neither side could net the ball.

The following were selected to play for the Combined X1 after a short trial match in which players and positions were switched :

C. Mc Donell (Gr.), N. Fraser (K.C.), R. Piers (K.C.), M. Plumstead (K.C.), D. Oosthuizen (K.C.), J. Kidwell (Gr.) (captain), Z. Eliason (K.C.), G. May (Gr.), K. Hall (K.C.), D. Huddy (K.C.), Ki. Collier (K.C.)

Mc Donell, Graeme College's goalkeeper, was outstanding in this game, time and again making brilliant saves and often putting the Combined X1 on attack with his long kicks from the circle. We wish to thank Mr. Jack Siebert of Graeme College for his kindness in allowing Graeme to be represented in this match. The side certainly benefited tremendously from their presence.

Results in Brief:

Ist X1

vs Military Camp won 3-2
vs Ocasional's Reserves won 2-0
vs Graeme College won 3-2
vs Michaelhouse

(Combined X1) drew 0-0
vs St. Andrew's College lost 0-1
vs Sabres drew 3-3

The team played 6 games, won 3, lost 1 and drew 2.
Goals: For 11, Against 8.

The following played for the Ist X1 :

P.J. van Niekerk, R. Piers, E. Jurgensen, N. Fraser, B. Rover, D. Oosthuizen, M. Plumstead, T. Carey, P. Kamp, K. Collier, J. Elimore, K. Hall, D. Huddy (captain), Z. Eliason, A. Anastasia.

2nd X1

vs St. Andrew's 4th X1 won 4-0
vs St. Andrew's 2nd X1 lost 1-4
vs Graeme 2nd X1 won 6-0
vs Rhodes B drew 2-2

The team played 4 games, won 2, lost 1 and drew 1.
Goals: For 13, Against 6.

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The following played for the 2nd XI: â\200\224

D. Godlonton, E. Jurgensen, P. Solomon, H. van Niekerk, T. Carey, K. Bloch, B. Rover, J. Ellmore, A. Anastasia, E. Collier, R. Davies, D. Sparks (captain), J. Rautenbach, E. Dold, D. Wilson, B. Larsen, G. Hay, P. Kamp, F. Finlaison, A. Howarth.

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SENIOR TENNIS

This year, for the first time, the status of tennis has been raised to that of a Major Sport, and we have been given a short season of our very own. The last rugby match was played on 9th July and from then until the end of the term it was Tennis Season with Hockey as the alternate for those nonâ\200\224tennis players who preferred it.

It was a short season, more than the first week of it coincided with our midâ\200\224year exams, the weather was often inclement and we had over 140 players to cater for on the short winter afternoons ; but the idea certainly was a success.

1st, 2nd, Under 16 and Under 15 divisions were run as matchâ\200\224playing groups with regular practice days and as many matches as could be arranged for them. In addition 108 boys were divided into three league teams. Playing twice a week, they competed for a large cake.

Two major benefits seem to have accrued from this experiâ\200\224ment. Firstly there seems to have been a great increase in interest generally for tennis as a worthwhile sport at school and secondly a fair amount of â\200\230â\200\230hiddenâ\200\231â\200\231 talent was uncovered. We trust that now that this stimulus has been provided, tennis at Kingswood will go from strength to strength; particularly in view of the fine job being done in the junior school by Mr. Graham Hall.

In addition to matches played by the various divisions during the tennis season, our school championships have made progress and two complete rounds of Inter-House matches were played. The championships and House matches will be completed next term.

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FIRST DIVISION TENNIS

The boys who practised regularly in this division were :â\200\224 A.M. Davies (captain), H.B. Hobson, D.L. Hobson, V. Oxenham, J.R.G. Collett, M. Kent, L.B. Turner, and R. Velkes. Trevor Karg joined the group at the end of term and was chosen to accompany the ne five on the school tennis tour during the first week of the olidays.

During the term the 1st Division had four outings. The first

was an unofficial practice match against a group of touring junior players from the Southern Cape Lawn Tennis Association who were preparing for participation in the S.A. Junior Championships and Interâ\200\224Provincial. Our players had the privilege of playing against some very talented performers, including AndrÃ© van der Merwe who later justified his 4th seeding in the S.A. Juniors by reaching the semiâ\200\224final.

Our next fixture was a Wednesday afternoon match against a side from the Grahamstown Tennis Club. After a very pleasant afternoon we found the result to be a draw at 9 sets all. D. Hobson and V. Oxenham returned the best results, winning 4 out of their 6 sets played.

Then came Queens College from Queenstown on a Saturday. They brought a powerful side of 6 boys; they demoralised our lads in the singles and although some of the boys fought gamely and had some close matches, Queens handed us a trouncing to the tune of Se

Next Saturday we were entertained by Muir College in Uitenhage where we found the competition more to our liking. Muir had one couple who were too good for us, but on the whole Kingswood ran out the winners by 6 matches to 3.

By now our tennis season had come to an end. The boys had practised hard, improved quite a bit and we had to go into the first week of the holidays on a tour in search of further matches.

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SECOND DIVISION TENNIS

The second tennis division was made up of the following :â\200\224 Stretton, Karg, Turner, Velkes, Watermeyer, Miles, Kirkby, Plumstead, Collett C.D. and Eliason. Because of the brevity of the season, only two matches were played.

The first of these was against an Invitation side consisting members of staff and members of the local Grahamstown Club. For this game the team was as follows :â\200\224 Velkes and Turner ; Stretton and Karg: Miles and Watermeyer. The team played well but showed lack of concentration and determination and did not play with much purpose. The result was that. they went down 3-6.

: The following Saturday the same team was chosen to play against Queens College in Queenstown. The team travelled up to Queenstown by Kombe with Mr. Wegerhoff on Friday afternoon.

The result of this was that Kingswood went down 4â\200\22410.

Although both these matches were lost, there was definite signs of improvement but what is needed most of all in a game such

as this is not only natural ability but this must be coupled with application, determination and concentration.

UNDER 16 TENNIS

Highly keen Under 16 tennis players turned out on Monday and Friday afternoons. They were J.G. Collett, M. Pringle, M. Copeland, C. van Niekerk, W.J. Collett, J. Wellington, B. Drew and M. Ackerman.

On the last Saturday of the season a match was played against a Training College team on their courts. A most enjoyable afternoon's tennis produced the following results:

J.G. Collett and M. Pringle : lost to Arnott and Blignaut 5-2
: lost to Hartley and McEwan 5-2

: beat Kast and Upman 9-4

M. Copeland and C. van Niekerk : lost to Arnott and Blignaut 6-2
: beat Hartley and McEwan 8-5

: beat East and Upman 9-4

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W. Collett and J. Wellington : lost to Arnott and Blignaut
: beat Hartley and McKwan

: beat East and Upman

We won 5-2 in matches (63-2454 in games).
J.B.W.

UNDER 15 TENNIS

A great deal of enthusiasm prevailed in the Under 15 section this season and the team proved to be a promising side - just a pity that the season was so short although I am hoping to be able to arrange a few more fixtures for both the A and B teams during the 3rd term. A noticeable feature has been the competitive evenness of the six members of the A team. With only one member moving up to the Under 16 division next year, the team could develop into a really powerful one.

The following boys played in the Under 15 division :
A TEAM: S. Turner, P.G. Sole, B.J. Vorster, N.M. Aggett, A.P. Rein and G.A. Dewar.

1B GWAMIE Aw. Collier, Ji, Werens, RC. Moss, CG. Wellington, B. Saunders and D.J. Pitman.

Results of matches played to date are as follows -
Under 15 A vs Kingswood Under 16 lost 2-4
vs Queen's College Under 15 A lost 3-12

(Special mention must be made of S. Turner's victory in his singles match against the Queen's number three seed. In the doubles

matches Turner and Sole, and, Vorster and Aggett both succeeded in winning a doubles encounter each.)

An internal match was played between two selected teams.

The A team (Dewar, Collier, Rein, Saunders, Aggett, Wellington) beat the B team (Sole, Pitman, Vorster, Marcus, Moss, Turmer) by 50 games to 49.

S. Morgan

SENIOR TENNIS TOUR August 1967

On Thursday morning, the day after school closed, the first team of six (A. Davies Capt.; H. Hobson; D. Hobson; V. Oxenham; J.R.G. Collett and T. Karg) set off for East London in the school Kombi to play the first match of the tour in the afternoon.

DE LA SALLE: The match was played on the concrete courts of the Convent of the Sacred Heart since the De La Salle courts were out of commission. The result was a most enjoyable afternoon's tennis and a reasonably comfortable win for Kingswood by 62 matches to 24%. Our top two couples came through undefeated and the standard of tennis was fair.

We spent the night in East London at the homes of E..L. boys from Kingswood before leaving next morning for Kingwilliamstown.

DALE COLLEGE: After lunch, kindly provided by Dale, play began at the Athlone Tennis Club courts shortly after 2 o'clock. We expected very strong opposition and we were not disappointed. H. Hobson and Davies did very well to beat the Dale No 1 couple 6/3 6/5 and easily beat their No 3 couple 6/2 6/0. They also halved the remaining match while D. Hobson and Oxenham managed to halve with the Dale No 2 couple. In the other matches we had to concede defeat, thereby losing by 5 matches to 2, with two matches halved.

Already the benefits of concentrated match practice could be seen and we travelled on back to Grahamstown.

MIDLANDS vs GRAHAMSTOWN SCHOOLS: On the Saturday 4 of our 6 boys (H.B. Hobson, A. Davies, D. Hobson and J.R.G. Collett) took their places in the combined Grahamstown Schools team to play a combined Midlands junior team. Of the six singles matches played only Collett managed a victory and his team lost the singles 5-1. In the doubles, however, it was a different story. The Grahamstown Schools side came back strongly to win 5 matches to 4. Of the wins Davies and H. Hobson registered 3 to be undefeated against strong opposition. D. Hobson and Collett collected one match and Judge and Elliot (St. Andrew's) the other.

On the Sunday we motored to Queenstown for our next match

on the Monday, a return against Queens College. We received the finest hospitality from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies who accommodated 3 boys and the master in charge, and Mr. Sparks from the Hexagon Hotel who put up the other three.

QUEENS COLLEGE: Again we played a round of singles and then one round of doubles. Again we lost against good players but this time we were not massacred. Collett and Oxenham each won their singles and Dennis Hobson extended the Queens captain before losing in the final set. Although we did not win a doubles match Davies and H. Hobson nearly created a sensation when they led the Queens top pair 40â\200\224love at four all in the final set of their match before being beaten.

CRADOCK BOYS HIGH: Tuesday morning saw us on our way to Cradock to play Cradock Boysâ\200\231 High who had provided 3 members of the Midlands team the Saturday before. We played a round of singles again and this time won 5 out of the 6, with H. Hobson only conceding defeat after a long 3 set encounter. One doubles win out of the three was sufficient to ensure a comfortable 6â\200\2243 victory against some good opposition.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL: Tour competition had done its work and we now felt we were ready to tackle a strong Union High team on the Wednesday afternoon in Graaff Reinet. Their top three players must all be very close to junior provincial standard. H. Hobson started his singles against G. Sullivan in grand style and played the finest singles match of the tour. After leading 6/4 and 5/4 with his own service to come the edge of his game seemed to leave him and he succumbed to a mixture of fatigue and superior opposition. A similar fate seemed to strike the rest of the team at this stage and the best we could manage was for each couple to win one doubles match and thus concede victory by 7 matches to 3.

After enjoying traditional Union High hospitality we left Graaff Reinet, tired and ready to disperse for our holiday. We felt the trip had been really worthwhile and the experience gained should be invaluable next term during our Knowling Shield matches against our local rivals.

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JUNIOR TENNIS 2nd TERM

This has been an excellent term of tennis. The facilities at the Prep have never been better and the enthusiasm among the boys has never been higher. For the first time for many years we have been able to field teams in four ageâ\200\224groups from Under 14 down to Under 11 all on the same day without any undue stress.

Besides a lot of social tennis, we have also played a

number of matches. The Under 11s played two matches against St. Andrew's Prep and beat them on both occasions, the first time by 57 games to 42 and the second time by 63 games to 36. In the first encounter Ewart Lee and Andrew Long were the most successful couple winning 23 games and in the second encounter only three games separated our three couples. Neil Hartzenberg and Andrew Long won 23 games, Brian Miles and Ewart Lee won 21 and Michael Bradfield and Carey Hobson got 20. Several of these boys also played in a Combined Under 12 and 11 against Southwell. A very exciting match was decided in the last set and Southwell beat us 90-86.

The Under 12s also played two matches against Prep and beat them both times by almost the same scores. In the first game it was by 56 and in the second by 55. All three couples played well and I know that we are going to hear a lot more about boys like Sidney Fitzhenry, Gordon Huddy, Dickie Elliott, Alex and Brian Turner and Michael Bladen.

The Under 13 side played three matches and showed that they have a lot of talent in their ranks. Indeed it is becoming very difficult to know just who to leave out. In a match against the Grahamstown club Juniors we lost 33-48. Harry Moss and Sidney Fitzhenry showed their fighting colours to win 16 games. We went on to beat Prep by 70 and just to keep the balance and this couple once again showed their worth by winning 29 out of a possible 33 games.

Bobby Friderichs and Dickie Elliott did well to get 24 games and third couple Athol Hudson and Neill Pike proved a worthy third couple by winning 17 games. A third couple that just breaks even is really doing their stuff and this has happened time and time again in all age group teams. This same team later travelled up to play Queens who had chosen an Under 14 side, most of whom had played tennis for at least two years longer than our boys. Needless to say, we did not win a match, but it certainly was good experience and any feelings of disappointment were soon dispelled by the grand weekend spent on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson.

Besides playing competitive tennis we invited some of our usual opponents to come and play in a Mixed double Round Robin. Ten girls arrived and supplemented by some of our younger boys were divided into twelve couples with our better Under 14 and 13 boys. The result was a glorious afternoon of mixed doubles. In the A Section Sidney Fitzhenry and Margaret McClelland and Garth Wellington and Barbara Sole tied for first place while in the B Section John Clews and Brenda Jordaan were worthy winners with Ray Hobson and Mary Rose Dell just behind them.

On the last Saturday of term we had a Boys Doubles Round

SWIMMING

The Wood House Swimming Team (Interâ\200\224House Champions 1967.)

Robin with a sealed handicap and swopping partners after four games of each 7â\200\224game tie. Once again everybody enjoyed the tennis. It is hoped to extend this type of competition and to invite more players from other schools to come and play with us, instead of always against us.

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GANE HOUSE NOTES

Gane House did well in both the sporting and academic fields this term.

The beginning of the term saw a new system of Interâ\200\224house rugby introduced. Under the able leadership of R. Grundleger and I. Buchholz, assisted by our coach Mr. Ed. Turner the house rugby team won the Interâ\200\224house competition. The overall result of the rugby saw Wood House win and we congratulate them.

; Gane House was well represented in the 1st XV. The team was captained by Brett Sephton, who was awarded his colours. Other members who won colours blazers were Pete Kamp, Dweet Kirkby and John Rautenbach, while Julian Butler was awarded his standard blazer. Kamp was selected to play for Eastern Province Schools Â°

team against Griqualand West.

When rugby gave way to hockey and tennis the House was again well represented. Declan Sparks, Pete Kamp, Terence Carey, John Rautenbach, Gerry van Niekerk and Alistair Hay were all in the top hockey teams. Bruce Turner, Vernon Oxenham and Trevor Karg have all represented the 1st tennis team. The latter two were selected to go on tour with the team.

There were two representatives in the shooting teams R.A. Knott and C. Knott. Both have shot well this year and we hope they keep up the standard.

The general standard of academics this term was very high. No less than 10 boys were awarded standard blazers when they gained the required average % in the July examinations. They included, Dweet Kirkby, Rob Grundleger, Jukes Butler, John Wallace, Doets Knott, John Raymer, Mike Copeland, Colin Coetzee, John Cook, and Tiger Stevens. Our heartiest congratulations to them. Si

THIRD TEAM RUGBY

The thirds had a very successful season and in winning most of their matches played attractive open rugby. The forwards combined well and although they were often outweighed they played with plenty of determination and fire.

St. Andrews thirds had a very difficult task in keeping the match to an 11 all draw. The rugby was open and constructive and some excellent moves were executed.

The St. Andrews Under 16 team, prior to going on tour, lost to a Kingswood Under 16 side. The thirds eagerly accepted an extra match and just pipped the St. Andrews team 9â\200\2248 when Barnes went over in the last minute.

Graeme came in for a pounding when we played them on home ground. Excellent forward play, a good half back combination and eagerâ\200\224toâ\200\224run backs resulted in a 99-3 victory for Kingswood.

Our seconds proved too strong for St. Aidans seconds and for the last match of the season thirds played St. Aidans seconds away. The boys produced their usual high standard and ran out winners with a score of 19-11.

Anastasiou played well at fly-half and his accurate kicking often pulled us out of a dangerous situation. He was well served throughout the season by Oosthuizen at scrumâ\200\224half. Cary and Hobson made a fine penetrative centre combination and M.G. Collett on the wing produced some excellent tackling. Gavin Douglas played a good calm and collected game at full back.

All the tight forwards combined well to form a powerful unit with no really outstanding players. Hannaford on the flank played steadily and captained the side very well. Loose forwards Barnes and Coetzee showed promise with their good running and excellent defence.

Altogether this was a season of clean, fast, open rugbyâ\200\224lets hope it continues as such in the future.
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AUGUST CYCLING SAFARI TO KOUGA DAM

The 8.20 was ready to depart. It looked like a routine end of term departure and yet there was something peculiar about it. Here was a group of K.C. boys dressed in jeans, lumberâ\200\224jackets and anoraks, to say nothing of some of the headgear. Anybody peeping into the guardsvan would also have seen a peculiar sight â\200\224a group of 15 bicycles all neatly stowed and labelled â\200\230â\200\230Port Elizabethâ\200\231, for this train was the starting point of a great adventure.

Thursday 8 a.m. saw us on the back of a lorry heading out on the Great West Way to its intersection with the Old Cape road where the cycling part of the Expedition was due to start. A final check, the opening scenes of the movie and we were on our way. Far ahead, purple in the distant mist, stood the van Stadens range with its pec Slipper. The Expedition route was to take us on a

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horseshoe-shaped journey round this range, but as we cycled towards it, little did we know what was in store for us. The lunch break was spent at Wide Horizon Zoo and then we set off on the first leg of the gravel road. Hardly an hour had passed when calamity struck. One of our number took a dive and ended up with nine stitches in his knee, sorrier and wiser than he had been when he set out. At the same time we had our first puncture and it seemed as if the road we had come to beat was answering the challenge. We also experienced the first of many friendly gestures from the farming community along the route, when a farmer travelling home from Uitenhage turned his truck round to take our casualty some 20 miles back to Uitenhage. About two hours and six miles further on we arrived at our first night stop, the Bulk River storage dam and here again friendliness was the keynote of the welcome which the Caretaker and his wife gave to us: a cup of hot tea and a biscuit and the biggest surprise of all, a cleaned out old house with a wood stove burning in the kitchen.

This Dam reminds one of pictures of the Canadian Rockies as it has been built at a narrow point of a rocky fir-tree clad gorge and is one of Port Elizabeth's main storage dams.

Friday morning, our thank-you's said we swung out of the Dam precincts and back on to the road which was to take us some fifty miles through the mountains and as the third last bike met the road we all heard a loud bang and knew, without asking, that the road had claimed another tube victim. This was quickly repaired and we set off again on a day that was to prove extremely frustrating. After a 10 mile uphill slog we reached the Sand River storage dam and took a breather. It was becoming obvious that our 32 mile deadline for that day was not going to be reached. By 2 p.m., our lunch break, we had only covered about 14 miles and the gusty head wind was getting stronger and hotter. It was a quiet group which sat eating lunch in the blazing heat of that Summers day. By 4 p.m. and 4 miles further on we had all had enough and when the Police station came into sight shortly afterwards, it was decided to call it a day and find a place to camp. Still 18 miles out of the 32 had to be done, if we were to accomplish all that we had set out to do. The position seemed hopeless.

The farm house we approached was sprawling, cool and quiet. What kind of reception would 18 scruffy weather-beaten strangers get? We need not have worried, for out romped Mr and Mrs James Berrington to welcome us as if they had been expecting us all day. And this, even before they knew that we were from Kingswood or that their cousin's sons were at K.C. now. A grand camping site was soon arranged sheltered from the wind. It did not take long to get the tents up or to prepare supper. Now an important decision had to be made. Our deadline that could never be changed

was the special train leaving Loerie at 2 p.m. on the next Monday, just two and a half days away. If we pressed on with the bikes then we did not have the time to visit the Kouga Dam. If we were to see the Dam, which was the main object of the Expedition, then we needed help to get across the mountains. In the quietness of their home, the Berringtons considered our difficulty. Would they or did they know a farmer who could lift us, 18 people and 18 bicycles across the mountains? We made it clear it was to be a business deal, no favours. The answer? They would certainly help, but we must understand that it was after 5 p.m. and they did not discuss a business after hours. This was to be a lesson in good fellowship for us all, a demonstration in goodwill towards men that I shall not forget for many a long year.

The practical details were soon worked out. A tractor and trailer was to carry the bicycles and a small lorry and their sedan would be used to carry the boys. But there was a problem: their tractor had no brakes. The solution arrived while we were talking, their neighbour, Mr. Wehmeyer, came into the house and was soon keenly discussing the possibility of using his equipment for the worst part over the Swarthoogte. Saturday 10 a.m. and the cavalcade moved off. Up and up it climbed to the foothills where the whole cargo was transhipped and cold drinks and tea were served. Then up and up again, skirting the Cockscomb and then over Swarthoogte and as we got higher so the panoramic views of these great mountain folds could not help but impress everybody. Now we were over the worst part of the journey and below us wound the Gamtoos valley. Now was the time to say goodbye, but it was only a goodbye in words for these people live on in the heart long after the last wave.

A short lunch break with 16 young cool cats all enjoying hotdogs and off we went again with the Dam as our destination. Here the staff had cleared three rondavels and had stoked up the fire so that there was hot water for showers and baths, the first for three days. This V.I.P. treatment continued the next morning when Messrs Nel and Maritz of the Department of Water Affairs took us on a conducted tour of the Dam, explaining its construction, purpose and future development. All in all, a most instructive visit which it would have been a great pity to have missed.

Sunday noon saw us back in the saddle and heading for Hankey and the coldest night that most of us have ever experienced anywhere. On the way we got mixed up in a flock of sheep which caused some concern until we realised that the party could be sorted out easily by simply sorting out bikes with riders!

Monday and High Noon our deadline. Would we make it? We pulled out of Hankey's Yellowwood Park with great gusto, but even before we had reached the end of the main street, we were off the

bikes and pushing, a push which was to be every bit of 3 miles. The knowledge that Loerie was only 8 miles to go was a great incentive and soon we were over the worst part of the day's journey and all that was left was a three-mile freewheel into Loerie. At last the riders flashed under the aerial cableway which carries cement lime from the mountains into Loerie and is one of the longest aerial cableways in the world. Then on to the narrow gauge railway station and a fairly long wait, as we had arrived quite early.

This railway in miniature is almost too funny-looking to be taken seriously, but we were to gain an admiration for it as our journey progressed. It must be the only railway where passengers can look out of their window to watch their engine passing them in the opposite direction. An exaggeration? You go and see for yourself. We passed Loerie five times as we wound our way up the hillside above the town.

A short ride from Witteklip station and we arrived at Woodridge College where we were to camp for two days. On Tuesday morning we were lifted to the foothills of the van Stadens range that we had seen on the first day and so began the climb up to the top of the Ladies Slipper and to the spectacular view from the top. On Wednesday a routine 8 miles hike took us down the van Stadens river gorge to its mouth. Everything went well until the last couple of miles when the party became cliffhangers with an icy dipping as the forfeit for a misplaced hand or foothold.

A climb up a near vertical sand dune with next to no handholds and a trapeze type crossing of the river on a four-foot diameter water pipe decided the writer that there must be an easier way back and he was determined to find it.

This was to be the last night out and with rain clouds threatening, it was decided to hire rondavels for the night. The Ranger in charge was helpfulness itself and made us very comfortable. He arrived on the next morning with the news that one of his employees did indeed know of an easier way back following an old wagon track. Train, lorry, tractor, narrow-gauge, bike and now we were to add yet another mode of transport to our Expedition's donkey cart. In order that our feet would not get wet, the guide had arranged for us to be transported across the mouth of the river on a donkey cart.

Our arrival at Woodridge went unheralded, when we arrived back to collect our bikes, as they had all left for their holidays. Everybody had gone and we were keen to leave as well. Luckily we arrived at Witteklip station over an hour early as our train arrived some 40 minutes before time. Humewood Road station saw the breakup of the party and finally, after press photographs and interview had been completed, the remnants moved off to the main railway station where yet another welcome awaited us, for the morning staff of the week

before was now on evening shift and everybody, railway police, baggage staff, enquiry officials all came out to ask about our adventure.

Those who took part: B. Barnard, H. Botha, M. Cawood, R. Charlton, A. Collett, D. Dowthwaite, P. Hare\200\224Bowers, H. Moss, D. Pitman, N. Robertson, A. Roriston, M. Schuddinh, P. Sole, A. Starke, N. van Blerk, B. Vorster, R. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor, Mr. G.M. Hall. G.M.H.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

This winter term has run its course on winged feet. The weeks have fled by, each full of its own interests and excitements.

In June the Junior Choir, trained by Mr. Stewart Thompson, took part in the Schools\200\231 Youth Festival organised by the local Lions Club, and sang their \200\230\200\230Sea Shanties\200\235\200\231 very well.

Much of the term has been occupied in preparing a junior play for next term, under the guidance of Mrs. Carol Tarr.

In the classroom the overhead projector has been in daily use in geography periods where it is proving its worth as a new medium. The slide\200\224projector, too, has been much used. Film strips from the department of Education, Arts and Science have been arriving regularly, as ordered, and the boys of standards 1, 2 and 3 have benefited from this visual aid to their learning.

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JACQUES HOUSE NOTES

We were very glad to welcome Miss Simpson back after her nasty fall during the first term, her shoulder was almost completely healed and she was able to go back to her full-time duties. As the term went on we could hardly believe our luck would hold out as the sick rooms for Jacques boys in the san. were empty for days on end \200\224 however KE. Lee and Ross Turner were the first boys in the house to go down with measles and after that several others followed although fortunately the measles did not reach an epidemic level. B. Curtis deserved a prize for the most injuries, he fell down the stairs, ricked his neck and later broke his arm \200\224 all this without playing rugby!

Rugby and tennis continued to thrive in the Prep. and detailed reports on these will be found in this magazine. We entertained nine boys and Mr. B. Snaddon from Mounterey School in the Cape for a few days during the middle of the term \200\224 they fitted in very well with the scheme of things here and we had their touring party and the Woodridge Prep. side to lunch here on Wed. 28th June and then entertained them to tea after the two matches had been played. During the last three weeks of the term the tennis coaching was

intensified and a nucleus of some 40 boys were chosen to take part. The U 13s switched from rugby to hockey and the U 12s downwards switched to soccer which I still believe is one of the best foundations for rugby. A seven-a-side hockey tournament and a six-a-side soccer tournament were arranged on the last Saturday of term and both were enjoyed by all. C. Ingram's team won the hockey tournament whilst P. Roux's team won the soccer.

Entertainments in the term included a visit to the circus, a trip to Port Elizabeth to see the French XV play Eastern Province, an evening in the City Hall to see the Schools Festival performance and various school cinema shows. The Beaumont and Rice bus was fully laden for the P.E, trip as over 60 junior school boys decided to go. It was a long day for everyone but the standard of rugby made it well worth while and the boys came back to some hot soup and sandwiches.

Main hobbies this term, have been model making and R. Hove's old fashioned sailing ship deserves special mention here. On the play ground a sort of rugby touch has been popular, whilst knocking up with a tennis racquet and ball goes on all the time. Informal tennis games and soccer matches have also been on the go but the snooker table is on its last legs. Chess and card games have a few followers and the library turn over of books indicates that a lot of reading is being done.

The new shower room is a delight to everyone and the fact that we have a separate hot for the baths means that the boys can have a fair share of the hot water available. The tuck room was also neatened up during the last holidays and it is now much easier for the boys to circulate and get away quickly.

The prefects have done a sound job in the house and R. Kirkby (colours) and C. Ansley (team blazer) both played regularly for our Senior 1st XV. I would especially like to thank the following staff for their help in junior coaching: Mr. Tarr (hockey) Miss. Punyer (tennisette) Mr. Hall (tennis) Mr. Morgan (rugby and soccer) Mr. Gavshon (soccer) Mr. de Jager (soccer) Mr. Cooke (rugby and hockey) Mr. Ulyate (rugby) and Mr. Douglas (rugby). Finally a special word of thanks to our matrons Miss. Simpson and Mrs. Hills and their staff who cater so nicely for the general well being of my young charges.
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CHAPEL AND CONCERT CHOIR 2nd Term 1967

The choir is thirty strong at the time of writing and sings an introit every Saturday morning at chapel as well as having regular practices on Wednesdays and Saturdays just before the chapel assembly. The choir also takes part in family services throughout the term and is building up a good repertoire of sacred music. On the

last day of term the choir sit in the balcony to sing "Lord dismiss us" (with much fervour!) and as the congregation move out the choir sing "Let the loud trumpet sound" with D. Sparkes (the leading soloist in the brass band) in attendance. Miss Muriel Robb is our accompanist on all these occasions and we are greatly indebted to her for her help and interest. During the term the choir were fortunate to be able to attend the concert given by the Obernkirchen Childrens' choir at His Majesty's Theatre. I think the boys were really impressed by what they heard and saw; for me it was one of the highlights of the term.

The Lions arranged a Schools Festival Concert during the term and the junior choir were asked to perform. Our item took the form of a song cycle whose theme was the sea and the songs were linked by short poems. We sang "For the Merriest Fellows are we; The Mermaid; We joined the Navy; Row, row, row your boat" and "I must go down to the Sea again". I think the audience and the boys enjoyed it all and the boys looked very smart standing in two rows on the stage. Mrs. Florence Cawood was our accompanist on this occasion and deserves special mention for her help and interest. Members of this choir are as follows :

C. Wade, R. Avery, M. Cawood, R. White, P. Gourlay, T. Lombard, R. Bryan, P. Norton, R. Newman, D. Cronjé, J. Skinner, A. Roriston, M. Burchell (poem and duet), G. Sephton (poem and duet), A. Hunter, G. Barlin (poem and duet), A. Long (duet), G. Wilson, A. ten Winkel, R.F. Turner, J. Fisher (poem and duet), P. Hills (duet), J. Goneos (duet), G. Huddy (duet), D. Raulstone, N. Curtis, M. Thompson, J. Hogg and B. Curtis.

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UNDER 13 RUGBY 1967 A TEAM

The fitness training done by the majority of the boys stood them in good stead in the early encounters.

At the beginning of the term we were greeted with the disappointing news that Bruce Stevens, Henry Moss and Michael Berrington were not going to be able to play rugby. Their loss was keenly felt.

Fly-half problems at the outset made it necessary for Clive Ingram to be pulled out of the pack to fill the berth. The gain by the three-quarters was the forwards' loss. He played quite adequately in this position, although one felt throughout that he would rather have been involved in the rough and tumble up front. His tendency to overkick was due mainly to two factors: the slow heeling of the pack, who struggled hard for possession in each game, and the inexperience of a very promising scrum-half, Neill Pike, who

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improved with every game.

The most obvious weakness in the pack was at frontâ\200\224row, where the two Hobsons, Ray and Geoffrey, battled gamely against two very stronglyâ\200\224built Graemians, pushing at the front of a sturdy pair of locks and three strong loose forwards. We simply could not match Graeme for weight or strength.

The team excelled itself in both matches against Graeme holding the powerful visitors to 0â\200\2240 and 3â\200\2243 at half-time respectively. In the second half it was too much to expect the much lighter Kingsâ\200\224woodians to continue their desperate defensive attempts, and we lost 8â\200\2240 and 16â\200\2243. A penalty by Ingram was the only Kingswood score.

Ian Rubin maintained good hooking form throughout the season and retained his place in spite of a strong challenge from Tony Sparg, whose hooking was the equal of Rubin, and whose play in the loose was sometimes very good indeed, but a little erratic.

Richard Tucker played well on the flank in early games, and was discovered to have real frontâ\200\224rank potential. In this position he fulfilled a sore need. In view of Philip Collettâ\200\231s intelligent allâ\200\224round play and lineâ\200\224out work, it was decided to play him in place of Ray Hobson at frontâ\200\224rank. This was not entirely a successful move. The taller Collett found difficulty in pushing where the more squat Hobson had footed the bill adequately. The end of the season came before further changes could be brought about.

Martin Bester and Fraser Norton were a pair of locks who played well together and were hardâ\200\224working. Bester, in particular, proved a good pack leader who produced such fire in the loose that sometimes the opposition whispered, â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230watch out for Bester!â\200\231â\200\231 Norton had his moments too, and broke away in the Monterey match for a solo 25 yards with no support before he was finally grassed. No tight forward should ever be seen around the fringes of a looseâ\200\224scrum, and this can truly be said of Norton. He was always in the thick, fighting for possession.

The loose forward trio, Bruce Barnard, Robert Lewy and David Walker could often be faulted for not giving full weight in the setâ\200\224pieces, Walker, in particular, was too keen to break away and seldom, if ever, pushed in the right place, below the buttocks of the locks. On the credit side, Walker, always giving a lot away in weight and size, often tackled with deadly efficiency and always covered well. Barnard was quickest on the loose ball and scored the matchâ\200\224winning try, six inches short of the deadâ\200\224ball line, against Monterey. Lewy lacked confidence at first, but improved with every game, often being surprised at his own ability to run with the ball.

Neill Pike, at scrumâ\200\224half, shows tremendous promise. He

has all the qualities that a scrum-half should have - speed, agility, ability to take hard knocks and come back for more, and, above all, a long, swift pass from the base of the scrum. He lacks the ability at present to decide in a flash on the best course of action, and the confidence to carry out his purpose without delay. It was taking a chance to play Pike in such a vital position, but time only will tell whether or not the experiment will have paid off. He needs to learn to kick with both feet for the line, and a short kick over the line-out, and Kingswood will have an outstanding scrum-half for years to come. He had some competition from the more experienced and competent Peter Roux, who served the B team with success.

Another problem at the outset was to find a centre partner for Athol Hudson. Robert Charlton was pulled out of the scrum, and he proved adequate. He, like Ingram, was missed on the side of the pack. His defence was always sound and his handling good. He could return to the pack in later seasons having benefited greatly from his experience in the backline. Hudson is a promising player, who seldom, if ever, received the ball with a chance to go for the gap. His tackling was sometimes deadly, even dangerous: a great-hearted player.

On the wing Peter McLeod and John Clews were mainly used on defence. Clews proved to be a devastating defender, and would go for his opponents with the determination of a police-dog going for an offender. His forte on attack is his ability to move into top gear in a moment, which makes him dangerous close to the try-line. McLeod has the speed to outpace any opponent, but two conditions must first be fulfilled: first, he must receive the ball with sufficient room to work up pace; and secondly, he must take the pass. This proved to be his downfall. Only practice, practice, and more practice can overcome this handling deficiency, as overcome it he must. He is too valuable a performer to be allowed to go back into the pack. His tackling was not deadly, as he often would go up too fast and too straight, instead of cornering his man from his inside and then bowling him into touch.

Peter Dold, as the last line of defence, was competent without being brilliant. His only real weakness is his lack of speed in running. Otherwise he would be a complete full-back, possessing good hands, a sure tackle, intelligent positional play, and the rare ability to kick with both feet - a lesson for many provincial players ! Training in speed is possible, with great effort - and speed over the first fifteen yards is vital for any back player.

The team as a whole had one bad tendency - that of running, as if blindfolded, into the nearest opposition player, and only then attempting to pass the ball to a frustrated team mate, who by then had stopped dead in order to receive the pass. But give this

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team the ability to draw the man (by running straight over a very short distance), to pass soon enough to allow the receiver to do the same, and then to back up and you will see the finest rugby you have ever seen. For they can all run, all handle and they all love rugby. And, what is more, they are keen and a pleasure to coach!

Results:

vs. Graeme lbest 0=8
vs. St. Andrew's Lost 0-6
vs. Graeme Lost 3=16
vs. Monterey Won 15
vs. St. Andrews Drew 6-6

The following played for the A team at least once each:

Linemaum (Cayo), Wl Beswer (Wie Cri), IP. Dole, J. Cllews.

P. McLeod, A. Hudson, R. Charlton, B. Gibbons, N. Pike, A. Hobson,

I. Rubin, P. Collett, G. Hobson, R. Tucker, B. Barnard, E. Norton, D. Walker, R. Lewy.

B TEAM

The B Team started with a tough assignment a match against St. Aidan's under 13 A. They would have been more than a match for our A, running, handling and passing crisply and neatly. We could not hold them and they ran out the winners by 21 points to nil.

The next game was against P.J. Olivier. The two sides were evenly matched for size and speed, and the draw which resulted was almost inevitable. Theo Lombard was responsible for Kingswood's three points with a penalty.

Kingswood were a trifle lucky to win the game against Murray Gant by 6 points to 5. Lombard was the match winner with a penalty and a drop to his credit.

The U 13 B combined with the U 12 A in the final match against Woodridge. Brian Turner and Tony Sparg scored tries and Lombard put over a penalty for Kingswood to win 9-4.

The B team were fortunate in having several players who had played for the A at different stages, such as Philip Collett, Brian Gibbons and Ray Hobson.

John Cumber proved to be a very competent fullback, who ran well on occasions. His tackling was sound and sometimes devastating. His one weakness, it would seem, was the high kick. Often he would take his eye off the ball before it was in his hands. If he can overcome this weakness, he is going to be a very good player indeed, for talent he has in abundance.

Of the wings Duke Staples was the slower and possibly the more reliable, lacking Gibbons's fine bursts of speed and quickness onto a dropped pass or a loose ball. Gibbons may well do very well on the side of the scrum later on.

The centres were steady without being penetrative, and their handling was of the highest order. Michael Shaw was perhaps the only one who looked likely to cut through a gap, and saved the side on occasion through dour defence. Keith Brown, brand new to rugby, improved with every outing and at the end looked quite a polished player. Robert Friderichs was the most versatile back in the team, and was used in several positions. He has a lot of natural ability and is a most intelligent player, who should do well in future years at scrum- or fly-half.

Theo Lombard and Lesley Whitehead were both used in the fly-half position. Lombard has a fine boot and was the main point scorer. With a little more confidence in his obvious ability to run with the ball, he should develop into a fine player, for he has many gifts. Whitehead is another who was strange to rugby, and who developed with every practice. He has a fine pair of hands, the number one essential for a fly-half.

Of the forwards Tony Sparg at hooker was never beaten in the tight play. A quick striker and a fiery player in the loose, he is going to become a real threat to opposition teams during the next few years.

Peter Burmeister, at front rank, was one player who played as hard as he possibly could every minute of the game, and but for his size, would have been in the A team. Geoffrey Hobson had one match in the A, but is more of a natural lock forward than a front-ranker and found the scrumming difficult - a 230 lb front-231 lb. Ray Hobson was an A team player who made way only to include an extra line-out forward. He is a promising front ranker who scrums well in the tight and plays hard in the loose. Peter Godlonton was another who was used at front rank but whose speed is against him.

Justin Niland was the best of the loose forwards once he was fully fit. But this took some time! Unfortunately, he was often alone when a loose ball came his way and a scoring opportunity was missed. Tackling was a department in which the B team did not excel! Only David Jones, playing in his first season of rugby, excelled in this. Often the flanks allowed an opponent to sweep past them instead of going low first time.

Peter Gourlay was another to start rugby this year, and found it difficult at first to settle down in any one position. He was tried in several. Eventually he and Jones locked together, and quite successfully too. Gourlay has the speed to become a useful forward,

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and Jones has much potential if he learns to play flat out all the time. His tackling was sometimes deadly, and he often reached the centres before the loose forwards with his long strides.

Profâ\231 Bryan fought his way back into the team after being overlooked early on, and played some tigerish games. It is a pity that such tremendous keenness and willingness to give his team 100% of himself should be handicapped by poor sight. He was without doubt the hardest worker in the team, and others would do well to follow his splendid example. David Dowthwaite had similar characteristics to Bryan and pulled off some spectacular â\230diveâ\231â\200\224 tackles, but was rather too light to retain his place consistently on the flank. Alex Roriston was replaced at hooker by Sparg early on after a spell on the flank. He, too, showed great keenness, and could develop into a useful player, once he has put on some more avoirdupois.

The following played regularly for the B team:â\200\224

Cumber, Gibbons, Lombard, Brown, Snow, Whitehead, Gourlay, Roux, Friderichs, Hobson G., Burmeister, Sparg, Godlonton, Niland, Staples, Bryan, Jones.

Several players captained the B team, including P. Collett (normally A team), Shaw and Niland.
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UNDER 12 A RUGBY

The under 12 A experienced a fairly successful season losing only two of their five games. The team went from strength to strength with every game and by the end of the season had moulded into a very useful team.

The side was ably captained by Dickie Elliott with Jimmy Truter leading the forwards. Newcomers to rugby, Huddy, Truter and Raymer all gained valuable experience and improved with every game.

The Under 12 A combined with the Under 13 B to play against St. Aidanâ\231s Prep. (which included under 14â\200\231s) and Woodridge School from Port Elizabeth. Considering the two teams had never played together they did well to lose narrowly to St. Aidanâ\200\231 s and beat Woodridge.

Regular members of the A side were :â\200\224

L. Swart, D. Oats, A. Turner, D. Elliott, J. Norton, S. Oosthuizen, J. Botha, S. Fitzhenry, B. Knott, J. Truter, P. Raymer, T. Purdon, M. Douglas, B. Turner, K. van Straten and D. Huddy. :

Results of matches played :â\200\224

vs. Graeme Drew 3-3

vs. Graeme Lost 19-0

vs. P.J. Olivier _ Won 3-0
vs. St. Andrew's Lost 9-2245
vs. St. Andrew's Won 8-0
vs. St. Aidan's Prep. Lost 14-8
vs. Woodridge Won 9-0

UNDER 11 RUGBY 2nd Term 1967

Our numbers in this division were small so no definite fixtures were arranged. However, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Stan Morgan, a respectable looking side came to light and as the season progressed fixtures were arranged against St. Aidan's, St. Andrew's, Murray's and our own U 12 B. We narrowly beat St. Aidan's on the two occasions we played against them, Murray's just beat us whilst against St. Andrew's we beat a depleted U 11 A team on the first occasion but just lost to their full U11A on the second occasion. The team was ably captained by A.H. Meiring, he was well supported at vice-captain by N. Hartzenberg. R. Burmeister was the outstanding tackler in the side and E. Lee, G. Sephton, B. Miles and C. Wade played well on occasions. Other players who turned out regularly and showed keenness were M. Bradfield, G. Bell, J. Fletcher, A. Long, A ten Winkel, K. Wright, J. Eksteen, C. Hobson, R.C. Turner, and M. Thompson.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY

Term arrangements made it possible to include hockey for about 3 weeks. The junior group consisted of most of the boys from Form 111 and a sprinkling from Form 11, 44 players altogether.

Their improvement after a few practices was astonishing, and the games revealed several very promising players. On the last Saturday of term a seven-a-side tournament was organised. Each team played 5 matches. Ingram's team gained most points, with Colley's team second.

O.K. News

Derek Tunstall, secretary of the Cape Town Branch of the O.K. club, writes :

On 14th March, 1967, the Cape Town branch of the O.K. Club held a dinner-dance at the Cecil Hotel, Newlands.

This function was well attended and 60 of us sat down to dinner, including the Chairman of the Old Andean Club, Mr. King, and his wife, and Mr. O'Riley, the Secretary for the St. Aidan's

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College Union.

During the evening, our President, Mr. Dashwood, gave an address covering news pertaining to the Old Kingswoodian Club. He also proposed the toast to the College.

The youngest O.K. present, Mr. Anthony Bradlow, who left Kingswood last year, gave an interesting talk enlightening us on the present school activities. We were all very pleased to hear at first a hand, news of the academic and sporting achievements, including news of the language laboratory, new playing fields and other school functions. He also proposed the toast to the ladies.

The dinner ended at 10.30p.m., and we then retired to the

â\200\230Sportsmanâ\200\231 for dancing. The evening ended on a high note at midnight.

The following members were present :â\200\224

Michael Aggett 1963-1964 Doug Jack 1934-1938
Derek Bradfield Wally Judge 1939-1943
Anthony Bradlow 1963-1966 Maxwell Leigh 1936-1941
Les Brown 1937-1948 Dr. A.R.A. Mears

Noel Brunton 1919-1927 Ian Mackenzie 1943-1945
Joe Chambers Brian Mackenzie

Phillip Chambers 1955â\200\2241959 Spek Milner 1936-1938
William Couldridge 1935 Wybe Meinesz 1951-1961

Jon Dudley Dashwood 1912-1915 Menno Meinesz 1951â\200\2241959
John Laurence Dashwood 1938â\200\2241940 Desmond Oâ\200\231Shea 1954â\200\2241956

George Gie 1933â\200\2241936 Gerald Oâ\200\231Shea 1956â\200\2241959
Ian Grahamâ\200\224Ivy Douglas Strutt

Eddie Knowles Green 1936-1941 Dave Thompson 1954-1961
David Heller 1958-1962 Derek Tunstall 1940â\200\2241947
J.B. Elliott Peter van Breda

Ian (â\200\230â\200\230Tubâ\200\231â\200\231?) Small has now moved from Zambia and settled in Scotland where he is to start at Dundee Commercial College.

A.Q. Davies, chairman of the Standard Bank of South Africa, has been appointed a director of Imperial Cold Storage and Supply Co. Ltd. Mr. Davies is also a director of the City Merchant Bank Ltd., the National Industrial Credit Corporation Ltd. and the Rand Cold Storage and Supply

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Neville H. (Corky) Kelly, was chosen by his Rotary District to be a member of their Exchange Tour of a Rotary District in England, which took place in April and May this year. Since our headmaster, Mr. Dacam, is also a keen Rotarian, Corky sent him a copy of the very comprehensive report on his Exchange Tour which he had compiled. He also mentions visiting Jim Truscott in England; Jim is with Ford England.

Concerning Sidney G. Atwell (1898-99), who has been in New Zealand for the past forty-five years, this article appeared in a leading New Zealand newspaper :

THE NOSTALGIC ARTIST (85) OF HENDERSON

Mr. Sydney G. Atwell of Henderson, is not like most landscape painters besides being 85 years old he uses ordinary house paint and instead of a canvas he uses the walls of his small outside study.

Mr. Atwell the author of seven books on South Africa where he spent the first half of his life, built the study three years ago and endured its depressingly blank fibrolite walls until early in 1966.

Memories

Then in an attempt to give it some warmth he gave the walls two coats of white paint and set to work on the landscapes armed with six small cans of mixed paints and the nostalgic memories of the land he left forty-five years ago.

He divided the walls into eight sections and in six months turned the study into a ready made art gallery.

On the walls Mr. Atwell painted several South African scenes including a portion of the Transkei Coast, the Drakensberg Range and portions of Natal and an ostrich farm on the Karoo.

The vivid memories which have helped him reconstruct the landscapes were forged in 39 years of adventure filled life in South Africa.

He emigrated to New Zealand in 1922 with his wife and family, but Mr. Atwell admits that his heart still lies in South Africa.

Warne Boyce, now living in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., writes of his meeting with Derek Momberg, the Kingswood boy on Nene at Kingswood School, Hartford, Connecticut,

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We had dinner together and had a quick chat for three hours. It went like five minutes, and I need hardly comment on what an interesting and intelligent young man you chose to send over here. He was in good spirits for he is with a delightful family and it seems to me that he is taking a very healthy gulp of American life.

Lex Bayes, now living with his son in Parkview, Johannesburg, claims that he is a real Joburgite! He is tremendously impressed with the development of the Golden City.

Anthony Filmer, now married and with a daughter of less than a year, writes that he was very glad to get back on the mailing

list, after being out of contact for nine years. He now operates his own small air service, â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230Tugela Airâ\200\231, from Ladysmith, Natal.

Edgar Turner, hon. secretary of the O.K. Club makes this plea: â\200\234I would like to appeal to all O.K.â\200\231s to study the list of Missing O.K.â\200\231s (both sides of the page!) included with the last O.K. Newsletter, and help me trace or account for any they happen to know about. These O.K.â\200\231s on the list have all paid subscriptions to the Club, but all mail is â\200\230â\200\230returned unknownâ\200\231â\200\231to me, so that the Club is unable to fulfil its obligations to them. Some of course have died, but I need some notification to this effect, before I take their names off the books. I know it is a bother, but if every O.K. took the trouble to scribble a note to me about any they have definite knowledge of, the â\200\230â\200\230Missing O.K.â\200\231sâ\200\231â\200\231 list would soon grow shorter.â\200\235â\200\231

Michael Barber has called in recently. He is a technician in the Engineering Department of the Post Office and is stationed in Durban.

Lindsay Barclay (1918-1919) called in on his way to Durban from Cape Town and was very impressed with the developments at his old school.

John R. Nash (1930-1931) passed through Grahamstown on holiday from Johannesburg where he is in the Standard Bank.

John Gittens, who is Editor of the Pretoria News, called in on his way to East London.

Buster Weir and son Michael made a brief visit on their return to Natal from the Cape, Michael is teaching Maths at Kloof High School. Buster's elder son Bobby, after teaching for four years at Mansfield High School in Durban, is now with the United Tobacco Company in Dundee.

David Heller spent a few days in Grahamstown.

Neville Dugmore, who farms in the Bathurst district, has gone on an eight-month working tour of Australia and New Zealand to study the latest farming methods. He will concentrate mainly on sheep, but will also devote some of his time to studying the most modern methods in pineapple production.

ENGAGEMENTS

PETER STOCKS to Erica Deely of Pretoria.

J. MITFORD THOMSON to Gillian Kirsten of East London
GRAHAM POOLE to Sally Warner of Fahan, Eire

DAVID RUBIN to Lyn Cohen of Cape Town

BASIL MICHAELIDES to Margaret Kinsley of Koegasbrug.

BIRTHS

To H. Andrew and Shirley Bennett a daughter on Feb. 6th 1967.

To Geoff and Shirley Bacon a son at Port Elizabeth on 27th May 1967.

To Neville and Peggy Schuddinh a son on May 29th 1967.

To Peter and Winnie Bandey a son on 24th June 1967 at the Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown.

To Alje and Claire Bouwer a son on 27th June 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Burrell (staff) a daughter on 1st July 1967 at the Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown

To Barrie and Herma Purdon a daughter on 5th July 1967 at the Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown.

MARRIAGES

NORMAN ELLIOTT to Zelda Mortimer in the Kingswood Chapel on 8th April 1967.

GAVIN PURDON to Sue Garlick at Bathurst on 4th March 1967.

BARRY ANDREWS to Phyllis Cumming, of East London on 22nd July 1967 in London by Rev. H.F. Kirkby.

GRAHAM PARIS to Rosemary Myers at Port Elizabeth.

DOUGLAS WALTERS to Susan Hogge in St. John's Church, Maseru, Lesotho.

CLIVE D. MOORE to Laurelle Hipkin of Kloof, Natal, at Parow Methodist Church by Rev. David Sadler, in July 1967.

DEATHS

G.A. WOOD (1895-1988) on 23rd May, 1967, at Knysna.

F.P. LONG, an ex-Councillor, on 29th June, 1967, at Bathurst.

PHILIP KIRSTEIN, killed in a motor accident at Westonaria on 20th May 1967.

MISS OLIVE MOODY, who was a member of staff for many years, passed away peacefully at her home on the 2nd June 1967.

Not Previously Recorded :

E.F. ABBOTT (1907-1911) on 29th August, 1962.

GRIFF JONES (1917-1922)

H.B. STRETTON (1898-1902)

OBITUARY

GORDON AYLIFF WOOD

The death has occurred at Knysna of Mr. Gordon Ayliff Wood, aged 84, after a short illness. Mr. Wood was operated on and died peacefully on May 23rd.

Mr. Wood was a prominent personality who had been living in Leisure Isle in retirement for the past 15 years. He was a retired senior official of the Standard Bank, and had served in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Somerset East, Middelburg Cape, and Knysna at various stages of his career. He married a Somerset East girl, Miss. Daisy Â° Drummond, who died about 17 years ago. Their children are Mr. Billy Wood (living in England now) and Mrs. Gay Zeederberg, of Port Elizabeth. He is survived by them and his grandson (Mr. Gordon Zeederberg) and three grandchildren.

Mr. Gordon Wood was one of the first four boys to enter Kingswood College where he was educated. He was a son of the late Henry Richard Wood, of Grahamstown, and a grandson of the late Hon. George Wood (member of the Legislative Assembly) and the late Rev. William Shaw. Both his grandfathers were original 1820 Settlers, wellâ\200\224known in Settler history.

In his younger days Gordon Wood was a prominent Eastern Cape sportsman, excelling especially in cricket, rugby and tennis. At the age of 80 he was still a keen snooker and billiards player, and played golf actively until shortly before the time of his death. After his cremation in Port Elizabeth on Friday, May 26th, his ashes were scattered on the Knysna Golf Course.

Mr. Wood was known to a host of friends throughout South Africa. He had an unquenchable zest for life, a joke for everyone and a spirit of independence which neither age nor ill-health could conquer. He will be much missed on Leisure Isle where he was always to be seen digging â\200\224 whether it be a garden bed, a golf bunker or a pathful of weeds, it made no difference. This was his way of keeping fit. For many years he had been taking his daily meals at the Leisure Isle Hotel where now his table in the dining hall will be empty indeed. To all he was affectionately known as Woodie and by all (both White, Coloured and Black) his memory will be saluted.

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Do the initials â\200\230â\200\230F.S.S.â\200\231â\200\231 mean anything to you? No? Well, they should. You will find them printed on the back page of every prizeâ\200\224giving programme.

FREDERICK SKIPTON SALISBURY wrote our school song â\200\230â\200\234Carmenâ\200\231â\200\231? when he was classics master here at the beginning of the | First World War. We recently had news that he died, an elderly

bachelor, in a village near London. Among his papers were found

early copies of our K.C. Magazine, of which he was, at one time, Editor.

A brilliant classics scholar, Mr. Salisbury, was even better known as a botanist. Several plant species, not only in South Africa but also in Australia, were named by him. However, as a schoolmaster Mr. Salisbury was not particularly effective, so I am told by an Q.K. who worked, or rather, did no work, in his classes. Nevertheless, after leaving K.C., he taught for many years in several English public schools, and retired at a ripe old age.

To honour Mr. Salisbury's memory and his valuable contribution to our heritage we asked Mr. Pitman to give us a translation of â€œCarmenâ€. Here it is:

All of you, whether you be the young fellows who attended our school, or as seniors, with studies completed, are departing or, possibly, revisiting its portals or whether you be guests, sisters and parents raise now a resounding hymn, adding heart to voices.

But most of all, oh God, our defender, since through your care we preserve wholesome lives, free of sin, let all, we pray thee, be free of false and vain things or we who wear the red and black *neath African skies.

These are fine words, and if Mr. Salisbury were to return after an absence of over fifty years, I am sure he would be proud to know that we still sing them; and prouder still to learn that hypocrisy, cant and ballyhoo are, as always, foreign to Kingswood.

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CONSTITUTION
OF THE
OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB

REVISED, AMENDED AND ADOPTED AS AT THE REUNION A.G.M.

1. NAME:

1965

The name of the Club shall be "The Old Kingswoodian Club"

2. OBJECT:

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To maintain and strengthen the bond of good fellowship and common service among all Kingswoodians, Past and Present.

To foster the interests of Kingswood College by all means possible.

To establish Endowments and Scholarships for the College, to donate prizes or other awards as the Club may deem fit.

3. THE CLUB SHALL HAVE THE POWER:

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To acquire, sell, let, mortgage, or otherwise deal with any property belonging to the Club, whether movable or immovable, for the purpose and benefit of the Club or of Kingswood College, subject to the provisions and trusts hereinafter expressed.

To invest any monies of the Club upon approved security.

To borrow and raise, for the purpose of the Club, money or other requirements, and to pledge as security therefor any assets of the Club.

To conduct any business, undertaking or enterprise in the interests or for the benefit of the Club or Kingswood College.

4. MEMBERSHIP :

All

applications for membership are subject to the approval

of the Executive Committee of the Old Kingswoodian Club.

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Active Membership shall be open to:â\200\224

(i) exâ\200\224pupils of Kingswood College who have been registered for a period of at least two years at Kingswood College. The Executive Committee shall have the right to waive the requirement of two yearsâ\200\231 attendance at Kingswood.

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members of the permanent teaching staff of Kingswood College who have served not less than ten years.

exâ\200\224members of the permanent teaching staff of Kingswood College. (NOTE: Present members of staff are invited to participate in all Old Kingsâ\200\224woodian activities, and to play in Old Kingswoodian teams.)

(b) Membership involves the payment of the subscription according to one of the following scales :â\200\224

R10.50 secures life membership and the receipt of the Kingswood College Magazine for life.

R4.20 secures membership and receipt of the Magazine for five years, and this subscription may accumulate to the Life Membership.

These fees are to be paid to the Treasurer, Old Kingsâ\200\224woodian Club, Grahamstown.

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Honorary Members may be elected at the Annual General Meeting on the nomination of any two Active Members. Names of nominees must, however, be submitted to the Executive Committee at least three months before the Annual General Meeting for their consideration and recommendation. Honorary Members shall be entitled to all the privileges of Active Members

Nominations for Honorary Viceâ\200\224Presidents must be in the hands of the Secretary at least six weeks before Reunion; such Honorary Viceâ\200\224Presidents to be elected only at Reunion General Meetings.

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(a) GENERAL:

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The ordinary business of the Club shall be conducted by an EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE consisting of the President of the Old Kingswoodian Club, an Active Viceâ\200\224President resident in Grahamstown (see A.G.M. minutes Reunion 1955 section 5), the Headmaster (ex officio), the Honorary Secretary, the Honorary Assistant Secretary, the Honorary Branch Secretaries (ex officio) the Honorary Treasurer, and not more than nine (9) other members, of whom at least five (5) must be resident in Grahamstown.

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Nonâ\200\224resident members shall have the power of appointing representatives. At every annual meeting of the Club all members of the Executive Committee (except ex officio members) shall retire but shall be eligible for reâ\200\224election.

Should any vacancy occur on the Executive Committee, through resignation or otherwise, this may be filled for the remaining term of the current year by tne Executive Committee.

(ii) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a term, and at other times as the Chairman and Secretary may deem necessary. Five members shall form a quorum.

(iii) The Executive Committee may delegate any of its functions and powers to subâ\200\224committees.

POWERS :

The management of the business, and the control of the Club, shall be vested in the Executive Committee, who, in addition to the powers and authorities by this Conâ\200\224stitution expressly conferred upon them, may exercise all such powers as may be exercised by the Club.

ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE:

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ACCOUNTS: The Executive Committee shall cause true accounts to be kept of the monies received and expended by the Club, and of the assets, credits and balances of the Club. The Executive shall see that the accounts are audited.

The financial year of the Club shall end on the last day of January.

PROPERTY: All property or effects belonging to or acquired by the Club shall be vested in trust with the Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Treasurer.

LIQUIDATION: The Club may be dissolved or wound up by resolution of not less than twoâ\200\224thirds of the votes at a meeting called specially for that purpose and of which one monthâ\200\231s notice shall have been given to all Active Members. (see Clause 4)
The meeting shall also decide in what manner the surplus assets of the Club, after the satisfaction of debts, shall be applied.

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LEGAL PROCEEDINGS: All suits at law by or against the Club shall be instituted or defended in the name of the Chairman and Honorary Secretary of the Executive Committee.

All powers of attorney, deeds and other documents shall be executed by the Chairman and the Honorary Secretary under the authority of a resolution of the Executive Committee.

6. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

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Foundation Day will be celebrated on the Saturday nearest to March 14th.

The Annual General Meeting of the Old Kingswoodian Club shall be held at Kingswood on the Saturday upon which Foundation Day is observed; except in Reunion years when the Annual General Meeting shall be held during Reunion at such time as is arranged by the Executive Committee.

(a) Resolutions at a General Meeting shall be decided by a majority of the votes of those present and, if the demand is made, only Active Members (see Clause 4) shall have the right to vote.

(b) Active Members may vote by proxy at any General Meeting provided :â\200\224

(1) Any Branch Committee or Active Member who wishes to be represented by proxy must give to the Secretary of the O.K. Club at least two calendar monthsâ\200\231 notice of his intention. This notice must be accompanied by a statement as to whether the representative intends supporting or opposing the proposed motion, together with the reasons therefor.

(2) The Secretary of the O.K. Club shall notify all Branch Secretaries within seven (7) days of any such notice and of the reasons received in terms of (1) above.

(3) Branches receiving the above notice from the Secretary of the O.K. Club may then appoint a representative to hold proxy votes on their behalf, which shall be valid despite the limitation mentioned in clause (1) above.

(4) In any event the form of proxy must be lodged with the Secretary of the O.K. Club at least

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7. BRANCHES:

seven (7) days before the General Meeting.

(5) A proposed motion i.e. any original proposal or amendment to the Constitution may only come before a General Meeting three months after the notice of motion has been received by the Secretary of the O.K. Club.

(6) The Secretary of the O.K. Club shall within seven (7) days of being notified of a proposed motion circularise this notice to all Branch Secretaries.

A general poll of Active Members shall be taken on any subject should at least ten (10) Active Members demand this at a General Meeting.

All resolutions adopted at an Annual General Meeting, Special Meeting or Reunion General Meeting shall be printed in the first College Magazine published thereafter.

ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION: The Constitution shall not be altered or amended save at an Annual General Meeting where two-thirds of the Active Members attending shall be in favour of the alteration.

Notice of any amendment to the Constitution must be given in writing to the Secretary at least three (3) months before a General Meeting, such notice to be circularised to all members.

(4) Branches may be established in any place provided the Constitution thereof does not in any way conflict with the Constitution of the Club. The Executive shall rule whether a Branch has been properly constituted or not.

(ii) An Old Kingswoodian Club Branch may draw up its own local

constitution provided it is submitted to and ratified

by the Executive of the Old Kingswoodian Club.

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(a) Club Colours shall be the College Colours.

(b) The present arrangements are :â\200\224

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Blazers of black material with an Old Kingswoodian badge (i.e. of wire and of identical design, though not necessarily of the same size, as the standardâ\200\224ised Kingswood College badge).

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(i) (1) Tie of black material with red stripe running diagonally through a series of miniature badges.

(2) Tie of black material with silver Wyverns

with red tongues & the Wyvern standing upon a red bar.

Members of the O.K. Club who won Standard blazers etc. while at Kingswood College shall be entitled to wear Standard and Colour blazers as at present worn at Kingswood College.

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