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Kingswood College

Magazine

August, 1943 GRAHAMSTOWN

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KINGSWOOD
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

GRAHAMSTOWN

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Pages from the Past

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INO, 2B. AUGUST, 1943. VOLUME XLVI.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

It was with deep regret that the School heard of the death of Sir Patrick Duncan. As recently as 1941 he had visited us and had shown a lively interest in all that he saw, and especially in the plans for our new buildings. We had hoped that he would be able to visit us again before long, and see the realisation of what then existed only on paper. But that was not to be.

No man could have had the interests of South Africa more warmly at heart, and his interest in the education of the country played its due part in his life's work. In him the country has lost a great leader.

SCHOOL NOTES

A full account of the ceremonial opening of the new Memorial Hall and Library will be found in this issue. It was a great experience to hear the address of Colonel E. G. Gane, which will be read with great interest, especially by the older members of the O.K. Club. The Old Boys who were present commented on the youthfulness and vitality of their old Headmaster.

The Library is being used to the full. Probably the average boy is reading four times as much as he did last year. Books are constantly in demand both for reference and for borrowing, and a system has been adopted whereby the Librarian will be able to check up both on how much a certain book is read and how much a boy is reading.

May 23rd was in many ways a great day for Kingswood. Not only were the new buildings opened, but the new baby arrived. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, and to Anna Helene herself.

From an essay on the opening ceremony: "It began with a garden partyâa gliding of padres amidst blushing flowers and gushing guests.â Good! But it omits reference (rather surprisingly) to the slick service and goodly grub! Mrs. Slater gave us a royal time.

The Chair Fund is being rapidly subscribed. The scheme is that, whereas we all tried to immortalise ourselves in youth by carving our names wherever we could, and risking the consequences, now if an O.K. buys one of the new chairs for Hall or Library his name shall appear carved on the back. The cost of a chair is £2.

History was made, we are told, when on Delville Day the Corps paraded without its regular officers, who were knocked out by flu. Student-Officer N. Keevy (the Head Prefect) commanded the Parade. The Corps was on its toes to show what it could do, and marching and drill have never been better. Congratulations to the Corps.

Old Boys who helped to repair the dam at Committees Drift will be glad to know that the work is now nearly completed. At Easter Mr. Murcott, Miss Human and two of the junior boys spent some time at the Youth Camp, and at Half-term Mr. Murcott, Mr. van der Merwe and some of the senior boys added a little to Kingswood's contribution. Jobs of agricultural reconstruction of this kind play a useful part in broader education.

Lieut. A. W. Poole (Staff) paid us a visit recently on embarkation leave. It might be of interest here to record the names of other members of the recent Kingswood Staff who have been, or are still on active service. Colonel W. D. Wood, V.D., has been filling a number of important Staff jobs. He actually went to Egypt to command a Battalion but was invalided back to the Union. Capt. C. B. Dacam went on the Madagascar campaign, but was unfortunately prevented from going with the 6th Division for health reasons. Capt. Stanley Osler is up North with the 6th Division. So is Capt. Jack Cook after serving in Madagascar. Lieut. Clem Solomon has been with the Royal Navy for over two years and is now on Arctic Patrol duties. Capt. Douglas Owen serving with the 1st British Armoured Division was wounded in the retreat from Dunkirk. He was afterwards in Tobruk at the time it was held by the Australians and for a spell was recuperating in the Union. Lieut. R. Klette had a long operations tour as a pilot in the R.A.A.F. on the Mediterranean front, and Lieut. D. Shuttleworth gained the Military Cross for distinguished service. That is a proud record for such a comparatively small staff.

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein for presenting a large number of back numbers of popular magazines and periodicals to Wood House. These have been very much appreciated. Also we have to thank Cos Geach of the Transkei, who on his return from active service sent a handsome donation to the Library.

We welcome the forthcoming visit of the Methodist Synod to Grahamstown, and we remember with pleasure their last visit back

in far-off peace days. Some of the meetings and committees will be held at Kingswood, and a number of delegates will be accommodated at the school.

Many valuable gifts have been received or promised recently for Hall and Library, amongst them those mentioned below. We are most grateful to the generous donors, and are glad to report a rapid increase in the number of books in the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson: £50 in memory of Hamilton, for an article of furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amm: 100 guineas, a token of appreciation of the Memorial Service. 25 books a year.

J. C. Moss, Esq.: Encyclopaedia Britannica.

J. C. Louw, Esq.: Encyclopaedia Britannica, XIVth edition, and other books.

C. W. Solomon, Esq: National Geographical Magazine, 36 half-yearly volumes- (The Annie Solomon Collection), to be added to half-yearly, and other books.

F. Mears, Esq., Peddie: The Story of the Nations, and others.
Dr. and Mrs. Smeath Thomas: £10 for books.

F. P. R. van Wyk, Esq.: £50 for Afrikaans books.

E. Beck, Esq.: £20 for books.

B. Hulett, Esq.: £25.

And books from: F. R. Shellard, Esq., E. O. Pepper, Esq., The Misses Mansfield, Mr. and Mis. McCagie, Mrs. C. C. Gardner, A. CG. Lewis, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming (a yearly donation), Mrs. Featherstone (a yearly donation), A. S. Weddell, E. B. Cradick, J. A. Derry, H. M. Skinner, D. A. Davies, G. A. Park, S. N. Mandy.

If any have not been previously acknowledged in the Magazine and are not mentioned in the above list, we would include the donors in our thanks, and apologise for the omission. People have brought along books with such a delightful informality that it may be we have failed to list some of their gifts.

Official Opening, Memoria! Buildings.

NEW MEMORIAL HALL AND LIBRARY.

OFFICIAL OPENING.

(Reprinted from Grocottâ\200\231s Daily Mail, May 24th, 1943.)

New additions to Kingswood College were officially opened on Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of parents of pupils, friends of the College, and representatives of other

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OPENING CEREMONY, 23RD May, 1943

L. ro R. â\200\224 REV. G. H. P. JACQUES, M.B.E., L. M. L. â\200\230DoLp, Es@., CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL,

R. |. REDFERN, ESQ., HEADMASTER, COL. E. G. GANE, V.D., CLIFFORD STOCKS, Esq., ARCHITECT,

educational institutions of the city. Eloquent tributes were paid to past students whose memory the new buildings perpetuate. The additions comprise a commodious hall, a library and a kitchen block. The architect was Mr. Clifford Stocks, of East London, an Old Kingswoodian. Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Gane, V.D., M.A., performed the opening ceremony.

THE DEDICATION.

Mr. L. M. Dold, Chairman of the College Council, presided. The proceedings began with the ceremonial opening of the Memorial Hall and unveiling of the tablet in the vestibule of the hall on which is inscribed the names of past students who fell in the last Great War and the words "Rest in Peace," and "Their name liveth for evermore" appear above the entrance and the dates 1914-18. Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Gane, V.D., M.A., opened the hall and unveiled the tablet, which was then dedicated by the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, O.B.E., acting for the President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. Arnold Nichols) who was unfortunately unable to be present. owing to illness. A wreath was placed at the foot of the tablet.

The gathering then proceeded to the Library, part of the new building, where a memorial tablet was unveiled by Capt. C. O. Rich, M.C., B.A., and dedicated by the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, O.B.E.

THE FIRE OF COURAGE.

Unveiling the tablet, Captain Rich said he counted it a great honour to have been asked to unveil that memorial tablet. That fine Library honoured the memory of three Kingswoodian Old Boys who lost their lives in an air accident while on their way to Kingswood Foundation Reunion. It would be difficult to select three boys of recent years who more nobly represented the spirit of daring and the joy of youth, and all that is brightest in this generation. In them burned the pure fire of adventure and of courage, the same fire which in the past three years had flamed like a beacon over the dark waves of fearfulness and destruction; the fire of courage which was now bringing us hopes of victory, and the promise of a nobler world in the future.

He expressed the deep sympathy of all with the relatives and friends of these boys, and appreciation of their generosity, which, with the willing co-operation of the Kingswood Council and with the skill of the architect and the builders had made possible that handsome building, and concluded, "May this Library always be regarded as a quiet sanctuary for reading and meditation, and may their names always be honoured within these precincts."

The inscription on the tablet reads:

"This Library honours the memory of three Old Boys of the College who, on March 22, 1940, were killed in a flying accident on their way to Kingswood Reunion: 2nd Lieut. Bryce Bothwell Amm, Stephen Frank Sugden McEwan, Pupil-pilot John Howard Steytler Solomon.

"They were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death they are not divided."

Two wreaths were laid at the foot of the tablet.

From the Library the gathering proceeded to the new hall where the hymn "For all the saints who from their labours rest"

was sung and a passage of scripture was read by the Rev. C. R. Stephenson, M.A., B.D., Chaplain of the College, followed with prayer by the Acting President.

The Chairman having cordially welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Gane, and all present, said they were met to honour the memory of Old Kingswoodians who had given their lives in the service of their country. They had also been able to meet the wishes of the parents of the three Old Boys whose young lives were so suddenly and tragically cut short in a flying accident while on their way to a Reunion, by adding the Library as a memorial to perpetuate their memory, and to which the parents and friends had so generously contributed. The buildings they now saw before them paid tribute to sacrifice and service by Old Kingswoodians not only to Kingswood College, but to all mankind on whose behalf they were prepared to lay down their lives.

The Headmaster (Mr. Redfern) read the names which were inscribed on the memorial tablet.

The Chairman then called on Colonel Gane and referred to the great services he had rendered to the College as Headmaster, and how grateful they were to Mrs. Gane also.

A HEADMASTERâ\200\231S REMINISCENCES.

Colonel Gane, addressing the gathering, said :â\200\224

You have no doubt been reminded that this is the 50th year of the life of the College and it is just half a century since I arrived in Grahamstown, in January 1894, to assume the headmastership of what was clumsily styled the Wesleyan Boysâ\200\231 Collegiate School. I think I arrived on a Friday and the following Monday the school opened work with three boarders and 11 day scholars.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

I should like to say a few words about the Grahamstown and the Kingswood College of 50 years ago. The picture of the city has not in some ways altered much, for its general outlay was determined two years before Waterloo, but we shall find some marked differences and I am going to invite my young friends to make a brief tour of the city, not so much to see what was there, as to notice what there was not. We must proceed either by walking or by horse-drawn Cape cart, buggy or trap for it is long before the day of the motor-car and there is not a square yard of tarmac in the town. We must still use caution for it is an offence to drive too fast and people could beâ\200\224and wereâ\200\224prosecuted for attaining a speed of eight miles an hour. Even thus danger was not absent and I recall more fatal carriage accidents in the streets in those days than in all the years of the car.

Church Square had many of the salient features it has to-day. The churches were there; the three central hotels, though one was presently to be burned down and to rise again first as Steinman's and later as the Carlton.

NO MONUMENTS.

None of the monuments, Boer War, Great War, Settlers and the Graham are to be seen and islands are quite unknown. Our course is down Bathurst Street, turning into Beaufort Street at the corner of which we might notice the Convent, secluded then as now, but deficient of much of its buildings and playing fields. A few yards further on we look for the extensive buildings of the Public School as it was then called. There is no trace of them or of their sports grounds, swimming baths and so on. The school was then a small one and was housed in the Drostdy buildings. One or two houses existed then which to-day are used as boarding houses, but that was a feature hardly then developed. And so we reach the interesting corner where Somerset Street merges into Grey and Beaufort Streets, and look round for the buildings of the Training College. This existed then but in a very different form from that which it later assumed. There is no Salisbury House, no Beethoven House, no College Chapel, no large boarding houses overlooking the Gardens, but there was enough to house a quiet and useful work.

If I remember rightly the Museum was not yet completed. perhaps not begun, and of course there was no School of Art or Art Gallery. The Drostdy gate of course was there, but if you glance through its portal in hope of seeing what the R.U.C. then looked like you will be disappointed. There is as yet not a stone or brick of the great masses of buildings which to-day house the University College. The College had not been thought of. Instead there are lines of single storeyed hutments, with some double storeyed buildings in front, of which part remain to-day.

A GARRISON TOWN.

There are the barracks of a regiment, for Grahamstown was a garrison town, and the wing of a regular battalion was quartered there. In my time the units were first the Middlesex and later the Royal Berkshires. When 23 years later I joined the Middlesex Regiment it was interesting to meet two officers, one of whom had been stationed in Grahamstown, and the second with the other wing of the Battalion posted at Kingwilliamstown. The Drostdy ground then extended in an unbroken sweep and was often the scene of parades in which Regulars, Volunteers and Cadets took part.

We pass on and climb the slope towards West Hill in search of St. Andrew's College, but there is as yet no Espin House, no Armstrong, no Mullins, no Drill Hall, Memorial Tower or Chapel, no scholastic block, no lower field. Andreans will be inclined to ask:

What was there? Well! there was a beginning and a tradition. A glance to our left up the hill shows only the Rovers Ground, as yet unmarked by any Settlers Hospital, and used only for sport and parades. On its lower slope a characteristic portion of St. Aidan's College could be seen, but no tower or chapel. Its playfield is quite different and swimming bath and other buildings are not yet in existence. So moving down African Street we come to the sites of the departed W.H.S. and of Kingswood College.

It is worth a thought to ask why a girls' school in its day without a superior in South Africa and with a high tradition of culture and training was allowed to lapse. I will only suggest as a brief explanation, the story of the Delphic oracle in regard to Camerina. A single solace is the fact that its main buildings have become incorporated in Kingswood and among other things house to-day the Preparatory School where Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater teach a singularly happy-looking lot of youngsters a good many things besides how to tackle low and put a straight one over the posts.

But at the conclusion of our walk we look round for some sign of Kingswood, and find that no single brick or stone has yet been laid. There is no School House, Jagger House, Wood House, chemistry block, tuck-shop, swimming bath, gymnasium or sanatorium. Two things may be seen an open field, with sneezewood fence and planted with keiapple in defiance of the fact that there is great incompatibility between a keiapple hedge and a football. The other thing is a low but solidly built blacksmith's shop, which with suitable alteration was to house the preparatory school and later to be double storeyed to become Wood House. Where to-day is the Upper field or Vlei ground was a very unsightly pond on which children sailed their boats. The purchase of that and its subsequent levelling was one of the schemes of which I am most proud.

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

But you will ask, if there was no Kingswood there, where was it? I have referred to the corner of Grey, Somerset and Beaufort Streets as an interesting one and some of you may be interested enough to take a walk down Somerset Street towards the Training College. Opposite to Salisbury House is a residence now in the possession of the T.C. but then the property of the Wesleyan Mission House and by it donated to the proposed school. If you stroll up the hill behind this you will to-day notice a somewhat untidy patch of ground of which a small portion has been levelled. On it was raised a wood and iron building formerly the Drill Hall of the Grahamstown Horse Artillery and removed from the Drostdy to this new site. With two corners cut off for classrooms and two for masters' rooms this was the scholastic beginning of the College, while the Grey Street house below served as a boarding house. This

quickly proving insufficient a castellated building in Prince Alfred Street was taken over and the two proved sufficient until the completion of a portion of the present School House. The building then known as Selwyn Castle, referred to later, became the Maud Moore Memorial Home for the orphans of Railway servants and to-day is the John Kotzé House of the R.U.C. The Tin University there and these two houses were the nucleus of the young school's buildings.

WE HAVE TRAVELLED FAR.

We have travelled far since then, and to-day you are asked to attend the formal opening of a block of buildings which make a handsome and important addition to an already considerable group. A memorial Dining Hall and Library. What an admirable combination, suggesting food for the body and food for the mind! The advantages of a central dining hall are fairly obvious. It is more economical, it prevents an unwise rivalry, between houses as to which shall cater in the best style, but above all it provides for a scientific study of the problems of school feeding. A school may afford one skilled dietitian but hardly three or four. The architect, Mr. C. B. Stocks, is to be congratulated. The Gymnasium is an old friend, reared by the joint effort of the W.H.S. and Kingswood and used by both schools. The idea of its conversion into a library is an admirable one. If any regret its passing as a gymnasium we must remember that physical training has largely altered in the last fifty years and to-day exercises on the apparatus play a less important part than they used to. Happily it lends itself excellently to adaptation. The dormer lighting leaves a large area of wall space for books and should satisfy all demands for many years to come. It was one of the advantages of the mother institution, Kingswood School, Bath, England, that we were turned free to browse as we liked on a large assortment of books and it was one of the features which made the school one of the most advanced in Great Britain. It may well be imitated here.

I am not asked to make any appeal, but I might suggest that a library needs books, and invite any of you who can make contributions of this character to do what they can. I shall certainly leave what remains of my books to the College Library, though the more solid works have already gone to the Rhodes College Library.

A WORTHY MEMORIAL.

But this is a memorial occasion. The Hall for it will be more than a dining-hall has been erected to the memory of the sons of this College who have fallen while on active service in the great wars of this century. It will enshrine the names of those who fell in the first world war, of those who have given their lives in the present great struggle, and of those who may yet be called on to

make the great sacrifice. It is true that we have been spared the frightful losses of our youth that marked the years 1914-1918, when 5,000 officersâ\200\2242nd Lieutenants unless otherwise stated, as the casualty lists put itâ\200\224every month were needed to fill the gaps in our armies. Yet our losses have been severe, in the case of some families truly grievous, and you will surely be with me to-day when I voice an expression of deepest sympathy with Â0:0 who have losâ\200\231 sons or relatives in the field. As you know the Memorial Library is a monument to the memory of a group of young Kingswoodians who lost their lives in an unhappy air crash while on their way to the College reunion. The building itself in its present form is a worthy memorial. You have heard the dedication of this building and I have already formally declared the Memorial open. I now declare the Library also open for the use of the College and I trust that both buildings will be of inestimable value to generations of Kingswoodians yet to come.

HEADMASTERâ\200\230S SPEECH.

After thanking Colonel Gane and Mr. Jacques for their presence and contribution to the dayâ\200\231s success, the Headmaster said:

This is a moment such as rarely comes in the history of a school. I know of no case of a school, in England or elsewhere, receiving two such magnificent additions as this hall and library at the same moment. Many schools have been rebuilt, have found it necessary to move, perhaps from the centre of a city to the country, and have taken the opportunity offered by such rebirth to re-equip themselves both lavishly and nobly; but for an old-established school, in the natural and gradual course of its development, to make such a double-stride forward is, in my experience, unprecedented. This is a day on which all who love Kingswood have cause for the deepest gratitude. And underlying our gratitude to those whose generosity has made these two noble buildings possible is our gratitude to those whom they commemorate, and whose spirit has played a great part in building up that corporate spirit, that school tradition which gives these buildings their meaning. With only one of all these Old Boys whom we to-day remember with pride and honour have I had the privilege of personal friendship. But yet in spirit I know them. By that one I know them, by Jack Solomon, by his parents, his brothers and sisters; by the Old Boys of all periods of the schoolâ\200\231s history, by their public spirit, their self-sacrifice, even to the greatest of sacrifices made by those who have laid down their lives in the present war. By the boys of that other Kingswood overseas I know them, that sister school whose traditions and whose spirit are so closely akin to ours; by the boys to whom I looked up when I was a youngster there, and heard of, later, one by one, paying the same debt on battlefields of land and sea, and by those who have followed them in the present war, among them two of the

finest boys, once heads of my House, whom it was ever my privilege to work with. By you boys of Kingswood I know them, many of you sons of relatives and friends of theirs, amongst whom the spirit that they bequeathed to the school lives on.

For only in the lustre of that spirit have these buildings any significance. Piles of brick and mortar have no meaning, and many a one stands to-day empty and forlorn, a picturesque monument, no more, to the living body of men which once possessed it. But, while the school lives, they live. While the school follows, in spirit, those we to-day remember, these buildings play their part in contributing yet further to the full life of all who enter Kingswood. For you lie ready to hand, things which they lacked or could achieve only by struggle; for 'you open doors of even wider service; for you, according to the measure of your privileges, await responsibilities even greater than those which they shouldered.

Remember these things, boys, when you pass in silence through the memorial to the hall. Remember them when you lift your eyes from a book in the Library to gaze for a moment at the tablet there. On you depends the meaning of it all.

Many messages of greetings and congratulations were received from, he said, ministers of the Church, Old Boys, and parents and friends, all conveying good wishes.

The proceedings closed with the singing of "Die Stem" and "God Save the King."

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The systematic grading and grouping of players in approved position which was started throughout the Divisions last season, has already begun to bear fruit. This is to be seen firstly in the vastly improved combination and understanding amongst both forwards and backs and secondly in the better supply of trained reserve players for the various positions. So much is this the case that it would be possible to field two senior teams so very nearly equal in capability that it would be a difficult task to say which would win.

Two other respects in which there has been a marked general improvement are much more determined and effective tackling and intelligent backing up.

There have no doubt been years when the senior teams have played more constructive and scintillating rugger, but at no time has the keenness and esprit-de-corps or physical fitness throughout the senior divisions stood higher.

And for this very happy state of affairs we have to thank firstly the fellows themselves for their sporting co-operation and amazing enthusiasm, and then the men who so willingly shoulder the organising and coaching, both in the senior and in the junior divisions.

Mingled with the praise which most of the games have evoked, has come criticism which it would be well to heed. There is undoubtedly a tendency towards stereotyped, mechanical line movements which gain little or no ground, but hard straight-running centres and resourceful halves always on the alert for a gap can correct this. Then again there seems to be far too much curling up and barging head down into the ruck when not in the home 25. After a rush or a maul is the best time to launch a line attack and this should be every forward's first thought. Finally it will repay any ambitious player to learn to kick and control his kicks and he should practise with both feet.

Our very grateful thanks to all who have refereed our games. This has been done throughout with scrupulous fairness though different interpretations on various rules have tended to confuse young players and spectators. A point, too, that seems to need more attention is offside and obstructive play in and around loose scrums. Most folk are in favour of letting a game go, but blemishes which bring definite advantage to either side should not be passed over; on the other hand, many an alleged knock on appeared to us to be either a knock on or a knock down or a knock back the ball did not seem to be propelled towards the opponents' goal line.

W. Berrington was appointed captain with P. Bayly as vice. Other members of committee elected were W. Mc. Lyon, N. James D. Pearson.

Mr. J. Slater has been in charge of the Senior Division, whilst Mr. B. v. d. Merwe and Mr. H. Murcott are responsible for the 2nd and 3rd Divisions respectively and jointly coach the Special Reserve Division. In the Junior Department Mr. J. Linnell and Mr. R. Q. Tarr do a great job with the smaller folk.

SENIOR DIVISION. THE FIRST XV.

Up to the time of writing the 1st XV, has maintained an unbeaten record, but it is too early to crow as they still have to play Grey College (P.E.) who field a champion side this year, and the return game with St. Andrew's College should also provide a battle royal.

In spite of travelling restrictions we have managed a sufficient number of games by playing local colleges twice. Our one away trip was to Somerset East where besides a thrilling game we were most hospitably entertained, though 2.15 a.m. is a bit early to catch a connection at Cookhouse!

Although the team has not lost a match their standard of three-quarter play has only in flashes come up to expectations. This was partly due to the difficulty in finding a suitable fly half to partner Stegmann, who has improved with very game, and partly to the absence of any dominating personality to conceive and direct attacks and steady the line under pressure.

The forwards average between 155 and 160 lbs. but are sound scrummagers and fast and aggressive in the loose. Their captain leads them indefatigably and has been an example in every way to the whole division. N. Keevy and Champion make a pair of very conscientious locks. Lyon has hooked really well and showed how lionhearted he was when he returned to the field to finish, and to save, the Queen's game. Topper, on the injured list now, played usefully as number 8, whilst L. Brown, N. James and R. Collett continue to show excellent dash on the flanks. T. Morgan, probably one of our best flankers, was needed on the wing and has developed into a dangerous, scoring factor when in position. R. Hulett unfortunately through lack of fitness and injury was unable to take his place on the wing and L. Brown, and latterly J. D. Moller, have filled it very creditably. Bayly has not regained last year's form and strikes awkward patches. Nevertheless, he has been a very useful centre. L. Turner and D. Bradfield have in turn occupied fly-half and centre positions but are at present operating at No. 8 and full-back. D. Pearson the regular full-back has been nursing a knee for some time. Before his injury, he played with characteristic coolness and skill. Cawood shows promise but is prone to hesitate through inexperience. At the moment S. Solomon is being tried at fly-half and promises well when he finds his feet. Mallett, also, has had two or three games as left support in the front rank and should do well next year.

BRIEF SUMMARIES OF MATCHES.

v. Rhodes 2nd XV on Sat., May 29th. Home.

In this match, our first of the season, the team played some really fine open football. The forwards played with dash and Lyon hooked the ball regularly from the tight scrums, thus enabling the backs to have numerous chances of handling. Bayly played an outstanding game at centre, while Stegmann and Bradfield showed promise as a pair of halves. We were constantly hustling Rhodes and ran out deserving winners by 21 points to 13. Mr. Slater refereed.

v. Graeme College on Wed., June 9th. Home.

From a Kingswood point of view the form as shown by our back line was most disappointing, and had they made the most of their opportunities, in spite of the excellent Graeme defence, at least three or four more tries should have been scored. Lyon, ably supported by the rest of the pack, hooked the ball with regular monotony, but the bad handling of the backs nullified this advantage. Apart from this, Turner L. was rather selfish and preferred to barge, thus throwing

away three excellent chances of scoring. Our persistent attacks rendered but one try when Berrington dived overâ\200\224and this try, together with two penalty goals from far out put over by Bayly, brought us out victors by 9 points to 5. Mr. Pittman controlled the game excellently, giving scope for open and attractive play had the players been so minded.

v. Rhodes 2nd XV on Sat., June 12th. Away.

Mr. Pittman was in charge of the game and was specially good in his management of a most close and exciting drawn match. For the greater part of the first half we were well on top, gaining the ball from the majority of the tight scrums, while many a dangerous forward rush was made in which Berrington, James N., Topper and Lyon were prominent. Hulett and Berrington scored, but Rhodes soon equalised and half-time saw the score at 8 all. The second half was notable for a keen struggle between both teams, but no further score resulted as the defence of both sides never faltered. Bayly, Morgan, Pearson and Archibald showed up well in this respect.

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s on Sat., June 19th. Home.

This match, which Mr. J. Marais refereed, was notable for its intensity of excitement and for the magnificent display of hard, robust football as displayed by both packs. We dominated the early stages of the game and Bayly opened the score when he put over a penalty goal. St. Andrewâ\200\231s promptly increased the pace and rushed play down to our line. From a loose scrum, following a break past Bradfield by one of their centres, Preston scored and converted his own try. Half-time arrived with St. Andrewâ\200\231s leading 5+3, and upon the resumption a fast line movement enabled Brown to go over in the corner. Bayly converted with a magnificent kick from a very difficult angle, thus giving us the lead 8â\200\2245. In the next quarter of an hour St. Andrewâ\200\231s attacked hotly and were almost over on two occasions, causing our supporters much anxiety. But gradually we drove St. Andrewâ\200\231s back as a result of two free kicks, and for the last ten minutes we were attacking hard, and just before time a fumble by one of our forwards when on their line prevented us scoring a certain try. Thus we were the victors by 8 points to 5, in a game which maintained its intense excitement and hard, determined play throughout, and which was anybodyâ\200\231s game until the final whistle settled the issue.

1st XV v. Queenâ\200\231s on Mon., June 28th. Home.

This match was a terribly hard-fought game, in which there was little three-quarter play for both packs strove to dominate each other. When the back lines gained the ball, keen marking and faulty handling ruined all possibility of bright open play. Turner, at fly-half, kicked far too much and made little effort to open up the game, but the defence of our back line showed a marked improvement and Queenâ\200\231s had little chance of getting through. The game was packed full of interest and excitement ran high, but it certainly lacked fast, spectacular and open football, because both sides marked each other so closely and were up so quickly on defence that they gave each other no room or scope to manoeuvre and open up the game, which ended in a pointless draw. Pearson played a fine game at full-back, defending and kicking magnificently, while James N., Brown, Berrington and Lyon showed up to advantage among the forwards. Mr. Lucas was in charge of the game.

v. Gill College on Sat., July 24th. Away.

For the first time this season the forwards in the second half had a comparatively off-day and did not play with quite their usual dash. Their tight scrumming was not nearly as effective as in recent matches, and consequently our backs saw far less of the ball. In spite of this the backs handled better, and as a result of a break by Bayly and a good pass from a ~~man~~ by Solomon, Morgan was able to score two excellent tries. He scored yet a third as a result of a fine individual effort and a long solo run. From a forward, rush and resultant dribble, James N. took the ball over the line and scored. One of these four tries was converted by Solomon so that we led by 14 points to nil. Gill scored twice before the final whistle blew, but neither try was converted, so we won by 14 points to 6. Bradfield played a sound and reliable game at full-back, Pearson being on the crocked list. Bayly showed a glimpse of his old form at centre, while Solomon in his first match showed promise at fly-half. L. Turner did his best to fill Topper's place at No. 8 and did many useful things.

v. Graeme College on Wed., July 28th. Away.

The Kingswood forwards played a really fine game, being dominant in the tight, outstanding in the loose, in which their rushes gained a great deal of ground, and sound in the line-outs. They played well together and hunted as a pack giving the Graeme forwards no respite or chance to settle down. Had our backs played as well in comparison then the score would certainly have been a large one in our favour. Is it too much to hope that backs and forwards will strike form together again before the season ends! As it was, apart from a few good individual efforts, the backs failed to play with real dash and did not combine. As a result of a good break by Cawood. at centre, Morgan gained possession and scored far out the kick at goal failed. For the rest of the half we were well on top but did everything but score. Morgan and Moller both went over the line but lost possession of the ball, while on two other occasions had our backs combined we should certainly have scored. In the second half Bayly broke beautifully early on and went over, and from then until just on time we were pressing all the while. At the end a bunch of forwards, following up hard, gained possession and scored, thus leaving us in the lead by 9 points to nil when the final whistle blew. Stegmann and Morgan were outstanding in the line, while Berrington, Lyon, Keevy, James N. and Brown were the conspicuous forwards leading the rushes and dribbling movements. Mr. Hunter of Graeme College took control of the game.

THE SECOND XV.

The second team this year have been more than a mere punching ball for the 1st XV and have put up some remarkably good exhibitions of fast, resourceful attack and stubborn defence as an unbeaten record in the five games played with 85 points for and 6. against, would show.

Several of the members have won their way into the 1st XV and others are well up to front-line standard on their day, notably. I, Pepper at scrum half, G. Lautre (captain), H. Conradie, A. S. McMillan and Kirkwood of the forwards. T. James has improved rapidly and would gain his place next season whilst C. du Plessis shot into the limelight from the 2nd Division and was actually

selected to play in Champion's place for the 1st team v. Gill College. He did all that was expected of him and should make a name for himself with more experience. H. Turner, for his weight, plays with more dash than anyone, uses his head and tackles hard. K. Watson from the Under 16's has played several times and held his own. With more speed when in possession of the ball, he will be a difficult man to cope with, as he has footer sense. W. Judge has played some great-hearted games and will be an acquisition behind the scrum when he matures. Vorster on the wing is hardening up and gaining experience. Several times we have seen him outpace the defence. Gilchrist at full-back is light and slow but safe. His positional play is improving and he goes for his man all out. P. v.d. Merwe is quite at home in his position but must harden up a lot next year. Moss and Jooste both show glimpses of good things to come but the latter must contrive to tackle more effectively. (W. Deacon and F. du Toit have pushed hard at lock and helped in the line-outs whilst B. Logie, Archibald and Roy Wallace have been available rather infrequently owing to mishaps.

THE GAMES IN BRIEF. v. Pick of B Division.

Really a practice game to settle some arguments. It was productive of many good movements with hard tackling the order of the day. The lighter B Division side battled gamely but the seconds packed too many guns for them and ran out winners by 19 points to 3.

v. Rhodes III XV at Rhodes.

The forwards well led by Lautre established an early supremacy in all departments especially dribbling rushes paving the way for three-quarter raids. Brown, Pepper, Cawood, Conradie were the chief scorers whilst Solomon certainly had his kicking boots on, notching some fine kicks. Kirkwood, v.d. Merwe and Conradie were frequently conspicuous with useful work. Final score 27-24.

v. St. Andrew's 2nd XV: on Vlei Field.

Team: Gilchrist, Hulett, Cawood, Watson, Möller, Pepper, Judge, McMillan, Lautre, Conradie, Deacon, F. du Toit, Kirkwood, Jooste, Archibald. Referee: Mr. M. du Plessis (Graeme College).

Lautre early broke and gave to Cawood who scored. A penalty against Jooste for off-side sent us well back and for a time we had to defend grimly until Möller with a run and a well-timed kick brought relief.

Soon Cawood found a way through the defence and gave Watson a clear field to score and convert. Hulett unfortunately fumbled several good passes at this stage but he made up somewhat with two good line kicks. Pepper and Watson were prominent but the former tended to monopolise the ball just a fraction too much. Conradie and Kirkwood kept well on to the ball and forced a well placed scrum which gave Cawood another chance which he took as did Conradie from Watson shortly after, leaving us decisive winners by 16-8.

v. Local Air School IIT. June 26th.

Referee: Mr. Sampson.

A hard game in which we were hard put to cope with clever and aggressive footwork. An early break saw Cawood get a good run but he was hauled down. Archibald and Kirkwood carried on and were presently able to give Hulett a long pass which let him in at the corner. 3-0. Forwards were playing well together against heavier though not so fit opponents. The threes were breaking well but rather poor backing up robbed us of possible tries. Archibald did some useful defensive work on our line, saving a certain try. Finally we swarmed to the attack and a quick transfer back at the right moment travelled via the line to Moller who went over in top gear. Besides those mentioned Gilchrist, James T. and Deacon did their full share.

Final score 6â\200\2240.

v. Local Aw School. (Return game.) July 24th.

There were several changes in the team mostly owing to injuries. J. Tunstall was at full-back, Vorster and Moss on the wings with Kingwill at stand-off half. G. Sandys from the 2nd Division was a newcomer on the flank.

Forwards opened with several dribbling rushes and a quick pick up and reverse pass sent Watson over. Pepper next scored from behind another forward rush. We held a decided territorial advantage and were making the pace as hot as we could. Our forwards grew rather careless about locking in the loose and consequently Airmen forwards gave our halves a rough time. Vorster made a determined run and forwards following up fast were able to launch a fresh commando raid from where he fell, from which Moss on the opposite wing received and scored. It was a pity the 1st XV, who were away at Somerset East, missed seeing this try! 11â\200\2240 at half-time.

The Airmen drew first blood in the second halfâ\200\2240their forwards simply piled over. We were soon back in their preserves and presently Watson put over a penalty and Moss fought through for another corner flag try. Kingwill was doing his job well. The final stages were contested hotly but no further points were registered. The quality of Lautreaâ\200\231s hooking may â\200\230be gauged from the fact that we won 18 of the 20 set scrums, while the line-out forwards gained the advantage in 38 out of 54 line-outs. Final score 17-3.

B. DIVISION RUGBY. (UNDER 16 AND 3rd XV.)

The season started off with every promise of an enjoyable and successful three months of rugby.

It was soon obvious that a very well balanced and forceful 3rd XV could be pieced together, but the same could not be said of the Under 16 side until it was so arranged that two very useful players, viz. J. Langley (full-back) and P. Robinson (flank-forward) could be borrowed from the Third Division when they were not needed there.

Fortunately for the Under 16 team it so happened that none of the fixtures concerned were coincident and both Robinson and Langley came up to expectations.

The keenness to play good rugby was always evident amongst all the members of the Division and it led to another unbeaten record.

It is unfortunate that flu and chicken-pox should have prevented our playing St. Andrew's Under 16A again and their 3rd XV. The latter would have been a very keen match as our 3rd XV were keyed up for it.

The standard of rugby reached in all the matches played was high, so that the First Division can expect some very useful material for next season; that is, apart from K. Watson who has already moved up to the 2nd XV and C. du Plessis who played for the 1st XV in the match against Gill College. The B Division wishes to congratulate him.

The following players showed promise: J. B. Tunstall, S. Muller, D. du Toit, W. Judge, F. Kingwill, D. Colohan, C. Keast, A. Robinson, P. Robinson, J. Langley, P. Sandys, B. Gardner, N. Moss, also A. Vosloo, P. Albert, J. Fisher and A. Kinewill played keenly and should do well next season.

Of these, Tunstall, F. Kingwill, Sandys, Gardner, Moss and Judge played for the 2nd XV against Air Force 3rd XV.

Although the standard of rugby played was again high this season, good solid low tackling was often conspicuous by its absence, A. Kingwill was one of the very few who really did some sound low tackling right through the season.

As we go to press there are still two matches to be played against Graeme College; one against their Under 16 team and one against their 2nd XV.

MATCHES.

3rd XV A v. St. Andrew's 4th XV A. 5th June. Home.

It was soon obvious that the two sides were unevenly balanced in favour of K.C.

S.A.C. attacked fiercely but Tunstall very successfully stopped the attacks and within the first ten minutes Moss, on the wing, had scored twice and Watson once by breaking, punting and following up quickly.

Sandys carried play right into enemy territory to send Moss over to score his third try; B. Gardner converted.

The forwards du Plessis, Colohan, Keast, Sandys and Turner were playing very well. Turner scored from a loose scrum for Gardner to convert.

After half-time Watson broke up stiffened resistance, kicked well ahead for Keast to gather and score,

Penalties sent K.C. back on defence but the loose forwards combined and sent Keast over for another try.

Watson drop-kicked two penalties over and just before the end Gardner broke and scored. Score: K.C. 34-0.

Team: J. B. Tunstall, A. Jones, K. Watson (capt.), B. Gardner,

N. Moss, F. Kingwill, W. Judge, A. Robinson, D. Colohan, N. Herman,
C. Keast, C. du Plessis, V. Lund, P. Sandys, H. Turner.

U. 16A v. St. Andrew's U. 16A. 16th June. Away.
(Red Cross Tournamentâ\200\224Graeme College.)

The game was keenly contested; all the players played well. There was no score, but K.C. lost the toss and was thus â\200\234knocked out.â\200\235 The blow was afterwards softened by tea and cakes.

Team: J. Langley, N. Mandy, K. Watson (capt.), B. Gardner, .
F. Gardner, F. Kingwill, A. Kingwill, A. Vosloo, W. Newman, M..
Welman, Keast, Albert, O. Greenwood, P. Robinson, Fisher,

3rd XV A v. Graeme 2nd XV. 24th June. Home.

The forwards did not do very well against a lighter pack but the three-quarters came up to scratch Nevertheless two tries were scored by forwards; one by Sandys who broke round the scrum at great speed, took the ball from under the noses of the opponents and scored; the other was dotted by Vorster who had received the ball from du Plessis who had carried the ball from a line-out over the scoring line and had then found himself bottled up. Muller scored the other try from a good line movement. Score: K.C. 9-0.

Team: Tunstall, W. Vorster, B. Gardner, Muller, Jones, du Toit, Judge, A. Robinson, Colohan (capt.), Herman, Keast, du Plessis, Rider, F, Gardner, Sandys.

U. 16A v. St. Andrew's U. 16A. 26th June. Away.

A well matched game.

Good hooking by Newman sent the three-quarters away; B. Gardner broke beautifully to send Mandy over for his first try.

In the second half Keast broke suddenly from a loose scrum to run a good 25 yards or more to score. Langley very ingeniously stopped a dangerous rush and carried the ball to the S.A.C. 25 yards line. Keast broke again and passed the ball to the back line to start a beautiful movement: the ball went out to the left wing, then right back, resulting in a try by B. Gardner. 7

A. Kingwill tackled soundly. F. Gardner and Watson kicked some very fine touches. Again a weakness at place-kicking was evident.

Team: J. Langley, Mindy, Watson (capt.), B. Gardner, F.

Gardner, F. Kingwill, A. Kingwill, Vosloo, Newman, Welman, Keast, Albert, Greenwood, P. Robinson, Fisher.

THIRD DIVISION RUGBY.

The Under 15 team has done quite well, thought it has not maintained the unbroken record of the past two years. After only a weekâ\200\231s training we met St. Aidanâ\200\231s and lost by two points, due to bad handling. We next managed to get home by three points against St. Andrewâ\200\231s in a keen game. Our return match with St. Aidanâ\200\231s was a hard game in which they again won by two points, though again we had the chance of winning. Feinstein broke through but failed to score the winning try through running across the field. In our first match against Graeme we won by 3 points though conceding a good deal of weight.

Langley has been an able captain and outstanding centre both in attack and defence. Newton made a poor start but has improved

on the wing. Gardiner is a useful newcomer who has strengthened the line. Gilbert has done excellent work behind the scrum. Among the forwards Robinson, Rubidge and Feinstein have been outstanding in the scrums and the loose, while Cradick and Whitfield, the leader, have also played well. Promising newcomers are Gregory, Ferguson and Sneasby.

Mention must also be made of the III B side which, although it has had no matches, has practised keenly and thus helped to build the Under 15 team.

Results: Under 15A v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s. Lost, 3-5.

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Won, 6-3.

v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s. Lost, 8-10.

v. Graeme. Won, 6-3.

RESERVE DIVISION.

This division aims at training the beginners and providing a reserve supply for the Second and Third Divisions. As a result the earlier part of the season has to be spent in teaching the rudiments of the game, and those with more knowledge and ability have helped to train the newcomers. It is surprising how quickly some have learnt, for instance Cussons, who should make his place in the Under 16 team next season. Sneasby and Gregory went up to the Third Division, while Pedlar showed some promise as a wing and nearly made the Second Division. Some of the smaller fellows, like Samuels and Steinhobel, showed the others points in tackling and handling, while Maske and Scott became quite â\200\234toughâ\200\235 at times. M. Osborne had great dash on attack but must tackle low. Thus this division is doing useful work as a training ground for those who may never become star players but can be keen supporters of the game, while it also provides a doorway into the other divisions.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

On Saturday afternoon (July 3rd) the Kingswood College Open and Under 16 Cross-countries were run off. The weather was cold, but most suitable for cross-country running. Conditions were favourable for fast times as there had been sufficient sunshine to harden the ground after the recent rains. The Senior event was won by W. S. Berrington, the First XV Rugby Skipper, who was only 22 seconds outside standard time. From the start he took the lead, and, maintaining his position throughout, breasted the tape with ten seconds to spare before the second runner, C. Stegmann, was home. Last year Stegmann won the Under 16 Cross-country-R. Collett finished a good third.

In the Under 16 Cross-country N. Moss set the pace, and held his position with R. Jooste close on his heels. At the end of the race on the Vlei Field the two runners were level in the finishing straight, and dead heated in the time of 21 mins. 19.6 secs. This time is 12.1 secs. off the record set up by J. Young in 1939. F. Kingwill and J. Tunstall, who were never far from the leaders, finished third and fourth respectively.

Of the ninety-nine runners who took part in these races all finished the course with the exception of one competitor who had the misfortune to pull a muscle. In the Senior event many of the runners were assisted in making the journey by taking with them a football and a marker's flag.

The following were the first ten in each event:

Senior Cross-country: 1, W. S. Berrington; 2, G. F. Stegmann, 3, R. Collett; 4, D. Colahan; 5, F. Bayly; 6, A. Jones; 7, H. Houzet; 8, W. Cawood; 9, C. du Plessis; 10, D. Kirkwood. Time 22 mins. 42 secs.

Under 16 Cross-country: 1, R. Jooste and N. IMOSSHarosaehe Kingwill; 4, J. Tunstall; 5, B. Dustan; 6, P. Robinson; 7, J. Vosloo; 8, A. Schoeman; 9, D. Shellard; 10, W. Newman. Time 21 mins. 19.6 secs.

UNDER 14 CROSS-COUNTRY.

On the afternoon of July 15th, when fifty-six excited youngsters toed the starting line at the beginning of the Kingswood College annual Under 14 Cross-country, half-a-dozen names had been suggested as likely winners. However, C. Turner dispelled all doubts by a most convincing win with 42.6 seconds to spare. He established an early lead, and was home in excellent time, which was only five seconds outside the record set up by H. Newton last year. G. Haynes, who was second in last year's event, although he is now only twelve years of age, again filled the second place. D. Bray, the Under 14 660 yards winner, was but two seconds behind. I Reid, running with determination, was fourth. The many duels, which continued until the finishing post, often left the judges puzzled. The weather was mild, and judging by the times returned, the competitors evidently found the prospect of showers and hot coffee a stimulus to speed.

The following were the first ten home: 1, C. Turner; 2, G. Haynes; 3, D. Bray; 4, I. Reid; 5, D. Doid; 6, A. Gardiner; 7, M. Pike; 8, B. v.d. Merwe; 9, W. Shepherd; 10, R. Shaw.

Time 12 mins. 26.3 secs.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

Promotions and Appointments.

No. 1 Platoon.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. N. Keevy to be Cadet Adjutant.

Sergt. W. S. Berrington to be Cadet 2nd Lieut.

Cpl. L. F. Brown to be Sergt.

L/Cpl. J. F. C. Rider to be Cpl.

Pte. W. R. Champion to be L/Cpl.

No. 2 Platoon.

L/Cpl. W. H. Eastman to be Cpl.

Pte. K. Gilchrist to be L/Cpl.

The Corps this term on the ceremonial parade days has been specialising on training Cadet officers and N.C.Os in platoon and Company drill. There has been a great improvement in general bearing and confidence on the part of the senior cadets, and more certainty in the giving of commands.

The Signalling platoon has continued its training in Morse, and intends to enter a team for the first time for the Collins Shield for Signalling.

The range has been repaired, and there has been a good deal of practice shooting on available afternoons.

Physical Training has been very active under the direction of Mi. W. S. McCagie. The cadets have been turning out for the two fixed parades on Thursdays and Saturdays, as well as for voluntary exercise at other times. We have to thank the District Staff Officer, Major Hardaker, for his encouragement in sending us very useful instalments of Gymnasium equipment.

At the Cavaleade celebrations arranged by the S.A.R. & H. the Cadet Band figured in the concluding patriotic tableau at a concert organised by the R.A.F. The Band was probably chosen more for its brilliant uniform than for its musical prowess, but all the same, it gave a very commendable show at short notice.

The Corps paraded on Delville Day for the customary ceremony on Church Square, and the subsequent service in Commemoration Church. This year, owing to the temporary indisposition of the two master officers, the whole parade was in the hands of the Cadets. Cadet 2/Lt. N. Keevy rose to the occasion and took charge in veteran style, and the parade proceeded without a hitch, to the satisfaction of everybody.

PHYSICAL TRAINING,

The School has entered upon an experimental course of the most modern physical training with a view not only to demonstrate what can be done with a minimum of militarisation but to rouse the environment to a sense of the necessity for scientifically arranged exercise.

At the end of the year we expect to stage an exhibition that will surprise everybody.

Groups and group leaders are already at work early morning and late evening. We have been the happy recipients of gifts in the apparatus line.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The meeting on April 10th took the form of a typical morningâ\200\231s proceedings in a Magistrateâ\200\231s Court, with various members of the society taking the part of prisoners, police, witnesses and officials. Two minor offences were investigated and dealt with, and then a more complicated case, arising from a motor collision, required closer attention. All those taking part tried to make the circumstances as realistic as possible, and the novel nature of the debate aroused much interest and amusement.

On June 5th, the eve of the Union Parliamentary nominations, the Society imagined itself a local meeting of the United Party, assembled to select a worthy candidate for the forthcoming elections. Three prospective candidates addressed the meeting at some length, eloquently outlining their political careers and principles, and setting forward some constructive plans for the future government of the country. Each was then subjected to severe cross-examination by the assembled members on various details of policy. The three main speakers were Messrs. Houzet, Murray and Herman, and so well did they all speak that the members considered it would be invidious to take a vote.

On June 19th, Prof. Hartmann of Rhodes University College gave the Society an interesting lecture on â\200\230Life in Nazi Germany.â\200\231 The speaker, who travelled extensively in Germany and lived in Vienna in pre-war days, had first-hand opportunities of watching the rise of the Hitler party to power. He demonstrated how Nazi tyranny is based on racial arrogance, on fear, and on the destruction of everything sacred. He showed how justice, education and religion have all been perverted and distorted. The Nazi leaders claimed superiority to, and immunity from, all restrictions imposed on conduct by ordinary Christian morality, and hence they justified

exploitation, cruelty, and torture of all resisting groups. The Professor gave many illustrations drawn from his personal observations of the working of the Nazi mind. In conclusion, he led his audience to form an opinion that in spite of the complete domination and apparent success of Nazi rule in Central Europe, the old Germany of Beethoven and Mozart still survives, and that the Allied nations may be able to restore this spirit, after the complete defeat of Hitlerism.

On July 10th a formal debate was held on the subject "That South African natives should be educated." Judge in proposing the motion drew attention to the backward condition of the natives of the Union compared with the coloured races living in other parts of the world. He asserted that the average native was intellectually capable of receiving higher education, and considered that a rise in the general standard of native civilisation would be an undoubted benefit to South Africa as a whole.

Deacon, in reply, thought that natives should be regarded as the supply for the rough manual labour of the country. In his opinion, various bodies were seeking to educate the natives at too fast a pace, with resultant harm to the minds of the natives. He considered it a mistake to try and transform the natives from a state of savagery to our own standards of civilisation within a few generations, a process that has taken the white man ages to achieve.

Brown, seconding the motion, stressed that it was by no means inevitable that educated natives would compete with whites and possibly oust white men from responsible positions. Educated natives could work amongst their own people, and raise their standard of living. He considered that the natives' interests were being sacrificed to provide cheap and incompetent labour on the farms.

Keevy in reply stated that from his observations it appeared that the educated native learned the wrong features of European life. He seemed to despise his less fortunate brothers, to lack self-respect, to be impudent to his superiors, and to be especially prone to minor forms of crime. He also referred to the evil influence caused by half-educated native agitators on the Rand.

Many members joined in the debate; Houzet and Herman were perhaps the most forceful speakers. After the leaders had summed up, the motion was rejected by 21 votes to 14.

JACQUES JUNIOR HOUSE AND PREPARATORY
NOTES

This record must cover the period from April to July and it will, we hope, reflect something of our crowded life of work and play, with its many stresses and strains to test and toughen us, and its thrills and triumphs to make us glad to be alive in these great times.

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Work, contrary to common parental belief, does come very much into the picture. But, if our letters mostly make little mention of it, it is surely because these usually terse epistles are penned on Sunday, a day on which we are enjoined to rest from labour (or even the thought of it) !

* * *

The following topped their classes at the end of last term :â\200\224
Std. Is: M. Carter; P. Marley.
Std. IA: D. Wallace; T. Kelly; G. James.
Std. II: J. v. Rensburg; G. Pike; B. Baines.
Std. III: M. Sole; D. Feinhols; D. Shuttleworth.
Std. IV: K. Brown; E. Turner; M. Pitt-Fennell.
Form II: R. Loots; P. Wilson; T. Haynes.
Form III-J: J. Ingle; M. Bradfield; C. Turner.
ao III-W: J. T. Fletcher ; Ww. Reon M. ce

Since ee we have heen without fine valuable services of Miss Ivy Webster. A rather serious breakdown in health necessitated an extended period of leave and rest. Now, thanks to a successful operation and rapid recuperation, there seems to be every prospect of her being able to resume work before long. Miss Munroe (R.U.C.), Miss Human and Miss Hilary Brown at different times helped us to reach the end of term and to them we tender our grateful thanks.

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Upon Mrs. Milner eee fell the chief Repsaa nite of the Preparatory classes and so capably has she stepped into the breach, that there has never been a single hitch. We were extraordinarily fortunate in obtaining so experienced and efficient a substitute for this term in Miss Moodie and with her help the happy atmosphere and high standard of Prep. work has been fully maintained.

ok * ok *

We have had visits from many friends and O.K.s. Amongst them A. C. Lewis, President of the O.K. Club, with Mrs. Lewis and â\200\230Billâ\200\231, a recent prefect; Lt. Harold Palmer and his wife who tell us that Major Stewart Palmer, D.F.C., recently returned from a mission to U.S.A. Major Riley ex north on leave with Mrs. Riley

to see Peter; Lance Bombardier a Nip a great title soldier with two campaigns behind him. A.B./S.G. D. B. Hobson on leave from one of H.M.A.S. ships, probably the first South African sailor to lunch at Kingswood, and A. Mechlin ex North on leave from Met. Dept. S8.A.A. Be and sever effects:

We have also had various gifts: a springbuck each from Donald Hobson and Mr. J. Marais; delicious oranges from Mr. H. A. Amm, Potgietersrust, and Mrs. B. Wallace, Beggarsbush; a fine photograph of leopards in the open veld from Mr. B. v.d. Merwe; the Geographical Magazine for two years from Mr. Maurice Dold, and a umpteen cases of flu from B. Manchip.

The Box contained £1.13.0 and this followed other donations to the New Fund.

At the commencement of the year on the occasion of a opening of the new Hall and Library Mrs. Slater served tea to some 400 guests of the College in the Jacques House garden which so well lends itself to these pleasant functions. The huge Belhambras offer ample shade, but that is obviously not their only function as their trunks and branches, polished smooth and shiny by the breeches of many a would-be Tarzan, show.

We were extremely sorry to hear that Mr. Holland, our genial tonsorial attendant, had had so severe an illness that he would not be able to shape our ends this term. We shall be glad to see him back at his chair next term and wish him a complete recovery.

Mr. Welgemoed has deputised most satisfactorily.

A Mr. Scott, so delightfully musical that he thrice got lost in the College grounds, gave an enjoyable and instructive recital that was much enjoyed by those who attended it in the Senior Hall.

* ok BS BS

The Junior Debating Society has held several meetings under the chairmanship of Hugh Turner.

They decided after much argument that in certain circumstances a fellow should split; that farmers are a better breed than townies; that air strength is more decisive than naval strength; that clothes are an indication of character and that homework certainly should be abolished. D. Lewis, as secretary and scribe of Prep. notes, has been most helpful. J. Ingle, N. Darlow, C. Turner, Ian Graham-Ivy, Peter Riley, D. Tunstall, H. v.d. Merwe seemed to produce fairly cogent arguments and have much to say.

3k a *

We have had more bioscope leave than usual because there seem to have been more interesting and palatable pictures on offer. Noel Coward's In which we serve was probably enjoyed

most, though Tarzan's New York Adventure, Salute John
Citizen and Romeo and Juliet were all well worth seeing.
* ok * cd

We could write quite a lot about local weather this term but apparently it would not be news to anyone, for our climate, probably in a praiseworthy effort to make all visitors from other lands feel at home here, has been varying temperature and humidity in the queerest fashion. Still, we managed to keep fairly fit until the recent influenza epidemic reached us. As the sanatorium was full, we had to make our own arrangements and Mrs. Russell and Sister Nydam (from Holland) nursed our many cases back to normal temperature and appetites. The special treatment of two or three glasses of pure orange juice per day per patient was most popular. Under the cheerful direction of Dr. C. Visser, who has the medical oversight of the Junior Department, the position was soon well in hand and at the moment we are clear again.

* * * *

For the first time recently for surely many, many years, present Kingswoodians wended their way to classrooms with snowflakes falling thickly round them. Unfortunately not enough fell in the town to make things really exciting! Dayboys and boarders have been glad of the bread, butter and jam and cup of steaming coffee, Mrs. Miance has provided on specially cold days.

* xk * *

We had a note from Corpl. Worthington grousing that we have never acknowledged his letters. If this is so, we hasten to beg pardon and to give Worthy the assurance that his keen interest in matters Kingswoodian has always been yer much Soe

W. Me. en has appointed eee Breet of Jacques House. C. Turner, H. v.d. Merwe, D. Tunstall, P. Riley, M. Bradfield and M. Langley were elected monitors.

In the Under 14 Cross-country over the Tortoise Hill course C, Mwemere, G Haynes and D. Bray are the first ones

Vieetle Deacon and M. Welman rendered valuable supervisory service during the absence of members of the Junior Staff during *flu-time.

There were 36 members of the Junior Boxing Class under Mr. A. R. Philpotts and though there have been unavoidable interruptions the general standard of boxing is improving and several show promise above the average. Among these latter are T. and G. Haynes, D. and R. Shaw, H. and B. v.d. Merwe, Kirkwood, Brother-ton and Ehmke.

A special thrill for us was the arrival to lunch of the 1st XV just before the St. Andrew's game. We gather that what Haggis is to a Scot and a snook to a Hamilton, a springbuck shot on an Andean farm is to a Kingswoodian XV. It was a strange rite but everyone seemed to enjoy it, and what is more, the team won!

RUGBY.

UNDER 14 AND 13 DIVISION.

The Under 14 team this year has up to date won only one match and lost four. The four matches lost have been by small margins by only three points in three of the games. The team this year is a far smaller one than has been the case for some years, and the lacking of necessary weight and brawn have had a most telling effect against us when battling against our heavier opponents. The players have been as keen as ever, but do not possess as much dash and thrustfulness as one would like to see, especially in the second halves of matches when they tend to find the pace too much for them and slacken off. By the end of term we hope to see such a weakness overcome, and thus be able to give a more heartening report as our final record.

The most promising three-quarters are B. van der Merwe, Beck, Pike and Fairley, while in the forwards H. van der Merwe, Thorne, A. Turner, Greenwood, Derry and Slater have all shown up well at times.

In the Under 13 team there are many promising players, who with improvement should do well next year. This team played well in their one match up to date and were victorious 11-nil. Slater, Poulton, M. Langley, Judge, Robinson, Gardiner and Simpson have all shown good form. When this team learns to play hard all the time and hustle, then they should do really well for the material is of good quality.

UNDER 12 DIVISION.

The season started off with a larger number of beginners than in previous seasons, with the result that it was difficult to produce a team that could be distinguished from a rabble. J. Lomborg, L. du Toit and D. Simpson have played in Under 138 matches; Edgar Turner has the makings of a dashing three-quarter; Gray shows promise; Brotherton and Darlow are keen, hard players; D. Malan runs well on the wing; Lewis lends weight to the pack; Benham is a useful forward; Osborne and Whitfield show promise, and Deary is shaping well on the wing. When Oscar van Zyl, Evans, Green and D. Shaw have had more experience, they will be very useful. J. Senior and J. Copeland have both played scrum, but need

much practice in that position; Ross is coming on well; Ingle is a useful forward.

Of the Pikkies, M. Sole, P. Copeland, N. Louw, Zipp and Feinhols show considerable promise.

OBITUARY NOTICES

RICHARD J. EVANS.

It is no exaggeration to say that the news of Dick Evans's tragic death caused a wave of regret and sympathy over the whole Cape and Border districts. For years he had been one of the most attractive and deservedly popular sportsmen in the Union. Without any pronounced advantages of size or of physique he reached the top flight both in Cricket and in Rugby Football. While at Kingswood he was an outstanding member of the First teams, and as Cricket Captain created a record by scoring a century in both the 1932 matches against the strong St. Andrew's team, winning both matches. He was an officer in the Cadet Corps and took part in all school activities. He had a keen brain, and left school with a 1st Class Matric. After leaving school he became prominent in Border sport. He was one of the best fly half-backs and centres Border has produced, and he played in the Springbok trials with distinction. As a right-hand spin bowler and brilliant field, he represented Border on many occasions and played against the M.C.C. in 1938. He also played against the Australian touring team, and won unstinted praise from such authorities as Grimmett and Fingleton. With all his success, Dick remained the same modest unaffected sportsman, always ready to coach and assist younger players. In this war he joined the S.A.A.F. and, like many other gallant South African sportsmen, became a pilot-officer. He was killed in a crash near Cape Town on May 29th.

To his parents living at Cambridge, East London, and to his widow, we extend our deepest sympathy.

JOHN D. CATHRINE.

We are indebted to the Air Force paper "Wings" for the following details of Lieut. Cathrine's death :

While members of No. 1 Fighter Squadron were getting ready for the smashing attacks of their Stuka Parties, a colleague of the young fighter pilots was showing that although his job as a staff pilot kept them in the Union, it could produce the same spirit of heroism and self-sacrifice that was being shown in the Western Desert.

Lieut. J. D. Cathrine was a disappointed man when his course mates were sent up North as fighter pilots and he was attached as staff pilot to a training school at the Coast. He was disappointed not because a staff pilot does a job that is prosaic and even dull compared with that of the fighter pilot; not because he knew he would get no publicity and enjoy no glamour; but because he wanted action and the chance of justifying himself.

But one day, some weeks ago, that chance came quite unexpectedly. The way he responded gives him every right to be remembered as the S.A.A.F. Wolraad Woltemade.

He was piloting a plane on a practice flight over the sea near Port Alfred when one engine failed and the plane crashed. There were three in the crew besides Cathrine. When the plane hit the water Cathrine and a S.A.A.F. sergeant were badly hurt. All four managed to cling to the wreckage although a heavy swell was running and angry waves were crashing around them.

On shore the alarm was given and planes came over to drop rubber dinghies. But so strong was the tide that the dinghies were rapidly carried away from the plane.

Cathrine at once ignored his injuries and challenged the raging seas. He swam more than a quarter of a mile to reach one of the dinghies. Every inch was a struggle. He grew weaker from loss of blood. And, at length, when only a few yards from the dinghy he had to give up fighting against the current and make his way back to the wreckage where he could rest and plan a second attempt. Although exhausted he offered encouragement to his crew. Heâ\200\231d rest, he told them, then try again.

Nothing they could say or do stopped him from setting out a second time. Again the same struggle: lifted on wave-tips one momentâ\200\224lost in wave-troughs the nextâ\200\224but Cathrine battled through. This time he did reach the dinghy and clung to it tightly before it could be swept from his grasp.

He brought it to the plane. They found it would bear the weight of only two of them. Cathrine insisted that the others use it. He was a swimmer, he pointed out, and they weren't.

The two of his crew on the dinghy were rescued. Cathrine held on to the wreckage for some time but he collapsed and sank into the water before help could reach him. If ever an officer gave his life to save his men, it was he.

HERBERT W. BUNN.

Dr. Herbert Wilford Bunn, who was reported missing in our last issue, must now be considered definitely lost at sea. The British Admiralty has stated that the vessel on which he sailed must be considered lost with all on board. Dr. Bunn left England on the 25th of November last, and on the night of December 6th the ship

was torpedoed in a raging storm. No ship's boats could possibly have lived in such a rough sea. Dr. Bunn, who qualified at Guy's Hospital, London, and subsequently gained further experience as a House Surgeon at St. John's Hospital, Lewisham, was on his way to South Africa to join up with the S.A. Medical Corps. The Secretary of Guy's wrote to his parents: "You will be interested to know that your boy had an exceptionally good record at Guy's, and all the members of the Staff, without exception, spoke very highly of his ability. The death of your son came as a terrible shock to us all, as he was so popular with his colleagues and all the Staff. He was a charming fellow and I had the greatest admiration for him." All at Kingswood who knew him would fully endorse every word of this, and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunn of Port Elizabeth, we offer our sincerest sympathy.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB

SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: Capt. C. O. Rich, Kingswood College.

Mr. R. Q. Tarr, Kingswood College.

Johannesburg: Mr. H. Bayne, Box 31638, Johannesburg.

Cape Town: Mr. R. Burmeister, Cork Place, Green Point, Cape Town.

Natal: Durban: Mr. H. Westwood, City Engineer's Office, Durban.

Rhodesia: Salisbury: Mr. V. Ferreira, P.O. Box 686, Salisbury.

Queenstown: Mr. B. R. Bennett, c/o Standard Bank, Queenstown.

Port Elizabeth: J. Floweday, Barclays Bank, Main Street, P.E.

Hast London: Mr. 8. Thwaites, c/o E.L. Board of Executors, 32

Union Street, East London.

Kimberley: Mr. L. Pescod, 5 Pratley Street, Beaconsfield.

Pretoria: Mr. J. M. Weinstein, 649 Pretorius Street, Arcadia.

BIRTHS

To Capt. and Mrs. D. Hooey twin sons, July, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stirk at the Albany Nursing Home a daughter on June 21st, 1943.

To Cadet George Cook and Mrs. Cook a son, on 25th July, 1943.

To Rey. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Kingswood, a daughter, on 23rd May, 1943.

To Lieut. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin of Wonderboom, Transvaal, on March 1st, 1948, a son, Jonathan Charles Stuart.

MARRIAGES

Alex. Turnbull (R.A.F.) to Miss Margaret Temlett, at Butterworth, on July 7th, 1943.

Denis Ryal Butler (S.A.A.) of Grahamstown, to Miss Dorothea Clare Ferguson-Davie of Fort Hare, Alice, at the Cathedral of St. Michael and St. George, Grahamstown, on July 5th, 1948.

O.K. NOTES

L. Garrett is now in an Ack-Ack section of the S.A.A.F.. â\200\234I have met many O.K.s,â\200\235 he writes, â\200\234who were at Kingswood before and at the same time as myself. Pat Murray is with us; Camel Hughes, whose brother is a P.O.W. in Italy, Dunn, Moore, Schoeman and Wilkinson are all up here. I have not seen Cairo yet, but I hope to do so soon.â\200\235

Pat Murray sounds as cheerful as ever. He writes: â\200\234Here we are in the desert! I was beginning to fear the scrap would be over before I got here. Thereâ\200\231s a lot to be said for the old desert after one has been through the tropics in a troop-ship under black-out conditions! At least thereâ\200\231s plenty of space here, and air. The days are hot and dry, and the evenings always cold and fresh. A delightful climateâ\200\224so far! Guess who barged into my tent one evening? John Walker! What a pow-wow we had. He has been up here since January. Scott Stephen is also here. Intensive training has started, and we are glad to get stuck into serious work.â\200\235

Jack Benyon has gone to the Royal Artillery School in the Middle East as an Instructor.

Ronnie Stephen has been able to get in some good rugger recently. â\200\234I had a good season,â\200\235 he writes, â\200\234during which I represented Alexandria against Cairo, Alexandria Sporting Club against the New Zealand Base XV, and a Selected Dominions XV against a United Kingdom team. Sid Hart was playing for an Ambulance Unit team and I saw him quite frequently on the field. I have again met Winwood who is with a Tank crowdâ\200\224he is looking very fit and is at present stationed in my camp.â\200\235

Boet Parry has gone North where he is now in the Seaforth Highlanders. He reports that he has seen Monkey Cocks, Harry Francis, and several other O.K.s.

We have just received an interesting letter from 2/Lieut. A. G. Griffiths, who has recently gone North after qualifying from a Cadet course at Roberts Heights. His pip has been well and truly earned, for he spent two years with the Tanks in the 1st Division before being sent to the Union to spit and polish at the Heights. â\200\234You may be interested to know,â\200\235 he writes, â\200\234what O.K.s I have

met up here. In our regiment we have Capt. Gert Swart, L/Cpl. Howard Kirkby, Trooper K. K. Smith (Kingo), Trooper J. Osborne (ex 3rd Recce Battalion) and Trooper Scott King (Kapok) who left about 1930, I believe. In all, six of us. Up here at the bioscope I met Corp. Scotty Stephen whom I last saw at Port Alfred when we took out a couple of cute kids from Cape Town. A few nights later I bumped into Pat Murray whom I last saw on the night he announced his engagement. Two days later I was sent on a Court of Inquiry where I bumped into Capt. Stanley Osler. A few days ago my fiancÃ©'s brother came to visit me and informed me that he had a lad by the name of Dunn in his tent. It turned out to be a Polly Dunn who left K.C. about 1940. Whilst in Cairo I ran into Leighton Hulett and Parvie Miles.

Lieut. D. F. McKay reached Cairo in March of this year, and was posted to the 162 Squadron of the R.A.F. in the Middle East. He met Bob Klette who had just finished his tour of ops, and was on his way back to the Union. He also ran into Hulett who gave him news of other O.K.s.

Sergt. Hugh F. Forsyth has just completed his course with Special Signals at Cape Town. In the same unit he has at various times met George Gie, Peter Hope, Bill Passmore and Shuttleworth.

Lieut. Douglas Waddingham, M.C., after an exciting career in the S.A. Armoured Cars has been seconded to an Imperial Tank unit. He was back in the Union on leave and joined the Club as a life member.

Billy Franklin cannot qualify for more than a sedentary job in the Army, so is continuing with his accountancy job at Syfret & Co., Cape Town. His brother Charles is a Lieut. Instructor in the Air Force at Wonderboom, Transvaal, and became the proud father of a son on March 1st.

R. Barclay Hoole (Bob) writes cheerfully from 43 Heyman Road, Bulawayo, where he has been serving with the Police Reserve. He wants to see the Endowment Fund resuscitated; this is a good idea.

Clem Solomon was still in Arctic waters on duties connected with the Northern patrol, when last he wrote. He is hoping for a trip to Moscow to see Stalin and the Russian Ballet. He has had many varied experiences, some of which cannot be described till after the war.

H. J. Hughes, a Tobruk Prisoner of War, has managed to get a postcard through to his parents, much to their relief. He states that the prisoners are treated well and receive many parcels through the Red Cross.

News has been received that G. A. L. Tony Dold, of the S.A.A.F., is a Prisoner of War in Italy. This news comes as a great

relief, for he was previously posted as missing. We understand, however, that he had a very narrow escape, and that he is still in hospital receiving treatment for severe burns.

A. Mechin, after several months up North, has been posted to 43 Air School at Port Alfred, where he is in the Meteorological Department attached to the Artillery. He said that he had recently seen Hulett, John Young, Slade and Rabie.

R. Ferns, on the Ground Staff of the S.A.A.F., has been transferred to Grahamstown, and has been able to see a little of this season's sparkling K.C. rugger. His brother Stanley is finishing his apprenticeship to an Engineering firm in Johannesburg.

C. R. Hughes (Camel) did very well in his artillery exams. some time ago, scoring 96% - a credit not only to his battery but to Kingswood.

Bob Kiette (ex-Staff) has returned from the North and is now at George where he is doing a special course. He is very fit but is craving for action.

Major C. E. Riley has been down from the North on well-earned leave. At the time of Tobruk he was doing special work on the Man Power Board which entailed his absence from that unfortunate area at that time. He spent part of his leave at the Kowie, and of course paid a visit to the Prep. where he has a son.

R. R. Stocks, who left Kingswood last year, has gone to Cape Town to join the Navy.

Alec Booth is at the Wits. University where he is liking it very much except for the fact that they are kept very busy. I thought, he writes, that when I left school I would have a comparatively easy time, but I have changed my mind. Dave Susman is also here, taking Commerce. Yesterday I saw Aubrey Mildenhall in town: he is stationed at Standerton at present.

Mike Wilson sounds pleased with life and finds the Transvaal an interesting place. He has contacted numerous O.K.s who are doing course of various kinds in and around Lyttleton. He gives interesting news of one Hendrik de Wet who left Kingswood from the Prep. about five years ago, and who is now in the S.A.A.F. He continues: Polly Powell, whom you couldn't have forgotten, passed his matric. at Hilton College although various ailments kept him away from school for months. He is at present at the University studying medicine.

Tottie Buxmann declares that life in camp at Lyttleton is fine. Now and again I wish I could be back at school, but that idea soon passes by. Work here is very interesting, although we have more to do than for matric. We have to write fifteen exams. by August, after which we hope to go to flying school. I still play

tennis when there is a game going, but unfortunately our time is rather limited.â\200\235

D. H. Stegmann has gone to the Stellenbosch University, Wocke and W. E. 8. Lewis to U.C.T.

Alec. Wellington is now stationed at an airport at Cape Town. News of his brother Frank, recently of Kimberley, is that he has gone up North.

B. Hochschild is now stationed at 64 Air School, Tempe, where he is being trained as a Wireless Mechanic. He likes his work very much, and is looking forward to the time when he will be qualified to take his place in the front line.

J. M. Weinstein, who has very kindly consented to take over the secretarial duties of the Pretoria Branch of the O.K. Club, is in the Internal Audit department at Iscor. There are two O.K.s there whom he hopes to meet, J. Tucker, the Secretary, and Cyril Smith, also in Internal Audit. Writing of the O.K.s whom he has met recently, he says: â\200\234Mike Wilson has just completed the Lyttleton portion of his Observersâ\200\231 course and is proceeding to East London. Ken Karg I see quite frequently. He is working at the bank and at present is rather busy studying for his banking exam. His brother Raymond is about to complete his course at Lyttleton, after which he will be posted to Port Alfred. Some time ago I bumped into Harry Guest, wearing two pips. He is still instructing at Wonderboom. That same day I bumped into Ivan Gowar, complete with wings and pip. Another O.K. I met unexpectedly was L/Cpl. Wilkinson of the Transvaal Scottish. He was at K.C. in 1935, before my time. I met him in the train one day when a friend of his casually asked me to what school I had been. Wilkinson had been in hospital, and was on his way back to Pretoria. D. A. Hobson mM have met occasionally. He is thoroughly â\200\230browned offâ\200\231 after twelve months at Lyttleton.â\200\235

Ronnie Fisher has recently been transferred to Pretoria and is working in the Railway Workshops.

Peter Warner, who left Kingswood in 1939 from a junior form, matriculated last year at Dale. He is now in Pretoria, working in the Native Affairs Department.

Stanley Osler figured prominently in a photograph, taken at Durban, of the departure of the 6th S.A. Armoured Division. He and Herby Wade, the cricketer, are shown writing last-minute letters home.

From K. Tebbutt, who is doing Accountancy in East London, we have this interesting incident: â\200\234A few weeks ago,â\200\235 he wrote, â\200\234Hugh Piper and I had a rather amusing think happen to us. Hugh, who works in King Williamâ\200\231s Town, came down to East London to

spend the week-end with me. We went to a Sunday-night concert, and during a rather boring item a R.A.F. sitting behind us passed Hugh a note which was addressed to â\200\230Kingswood,â\200\231 and which read as follows: â\200\230My two friends (potential) of the renowned Stof-gang, report back to K.C. to me.â\200\224J. Slater.â\200\231 We thought that this was. pretty good, and it was only when we were leaving that a S.A.A.F. came up to us, and asked us if we had received the note. He turned out to be Iversen (1986) who is stationed here after being up North.â\200\235

Van Raalte is still at Wits., doing his final year of Civil Engineering. He hopes to get his degree at the end of this year. â\200\234There are very few O.K.s at Wits. now,â\200\235 he writes. â\200\234The only new ones this year are J. Cosnett and Alec Booth. It is amazing, though, how many fellows I have bumped into in Town.â\200\235

De la Harpe, at present stationed at the Kowie where he is in the Met. section of 43 Air School, still does a spot of running. He recently figured in an athletic contest at Hast London.

Brian Trow is an Air Mechanic, stationed at Driftsands, near Port Elizabeth.

Other news of last yearâ\200\231s â\200\234leavitesâ\200\231â\200\235 is that Jackie Tyson is in the Mines; Peter Leigh is in a job at Cape Town; W. N.S. Bruton is in the Standard Bank at East London; Appleby and H. de Villiers are at Rhodes; Booty and D. M. Brown have joined the Air Force;; M. Gyriffiths and R. Stocks have joined the Navy.

Last April two O.K.s, disciples of Izaak Walton, played havoc with the red fish off the Kowie coast. Ian Stephen, down on holiday, and R. Q. Tarr (give him a fishing line and heâ\200\231s happy) had the opportunity of going out on the sturdy fishing boat, and gave a very good account of themselves. Get Ian to tell you about his shark!

Captain Weinstein has been spending a well-earned rest at East London. He was able to make a flying visit, literally speaking, to Grahamstown where we were very pleased to see him.

Groem Smith, now resident in Grahamstown, has been playing good hockey for the Occasionalsâ\200\231 club. His brother Clarence came up on a brief visit to his parents.

Major (Dr.) Lautre of Durban, who has been up North for several months, is now back in the Union, in charge of the Surgical Section of the Baragwanath Military Hospital.

A large number of O.K.s managed somehow or other to arrive in Somerset East to watch the Kingswood-Gill match. George Collett, Morgan, Charles Solomon and Neville Turner had sons playing in the team. Besides these there were R. Brown of the S.A.A.F., home on leave, three van Aardts, Gowaar, Truter, Willem

van Niekerk, and Jannie van Niekerk of Albertvale. These with other staunch supporters and friends of Kingswood cheered the team to victory (see Rugger Notes).

At the Rhodes University Graduation ceremony held on April 22nd the following old boys received degrees as follows:

Master of Arts: Frank Herbert Harris (Mathematics).

Bachelor of Science: Roy Felix Bouwer; Jeffery Ernest Butler.

Master of Education: Eric John Wate 1 B.A.

We also wish to congratulate a member of our Staff, Mr. T:

van der Spuy, on being awarded an M.A. degree in Hollands.

PAGES FROM THE PAST.

50 YEARS AGO.

(Extracts from Grocott's Penny Mail, dated June 21st 1893.)

The Proposed Wesleyan High School for Boys. The Provisional Committee, and co-operating promoters of the scheme to establish in Grahamstown a Wesleyan High School for Boys, are to be congratulated upon the good, sound, practical outcome of the meeting convened by them for Monday evening last, in Shaw Hall. The attendance was large, and by special request of the committee, unanimously endorsed by the meeting, Mr. Henry Wood took the chair. }

After the usual preliminaries Mr. Jos. Slater, B.A., moved a resolution to the following effect: That this meeting having heard the particulars for the establishment of a Wesleyan College for Boys, cordially approves of the proposal, and pledges itself to give the undertaking its most hearty support. :..A most suitable site had been secured, and in the Rev. Theo. Chubb they had secured a Principal thoroughly qualified in acquirements, experience, geniality and financial ability to command public confidence, and make the undertaking a thorough success. The school, it was intended, should be started in January next, in temporary premises.

Mr. R. Restall Stocks seconded and the Rev. Theo. Chubb, B.A., and Messrs. W. B. Stocks, D. Knight, Henry Hill, and others, warmly supported the resolution, which upon being put to the meeting was carried unanimously.

A subscription list was then started in the room, the chairman heading it with £100 in his own name, and £100 on behalf of his children; guarantees then came in rapidly until at the close of the meeting the hon. secretary, Mr. L. B. Dold, was enabled to make the gratifying announcement that a sum of about £1,300 had been promised, for the most part in instalments extending over two, three or four years, as the case may be.

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All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, Kingswood College, Grahamstown, South Africa.

Will any O.K.s who have news regarding themselves or other O.K.s suitable for publication in the Magazine please communicate with the Secretary, O.K. Club, Kingswood?

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