

Kingswood College

Magazine

January, 1945 GRAHAMSTOWN



## Old Kingswoodians on Active Service

### ADDENDUM No. 1

Adendorff, J. J., 1934-34, Capt. R.D.L.I.  
Amm, A. R., 1935-38,  
Sgt. 43rd Lt. A.A. Regt.  
Bayly, F. C., 1935-43, Gnr, 8.A.A.  
Booyesen, P. J., A/P, S.A.A.F.  
Botha, C. Graham, 1931-40.  
Botha, D. Graham, 1933-41.  
W Butler, J. E., 1938-39, Lt. S.A.A.F.  
Dersley, R., 1930-31, Sgt. Technical Services.  
De Villiers, H. P., 1939-42, A/P,  
S.A.A.F.  
Gilchrist, R. W., 1939-41, Pte. P.A.G.  
Gladwin, F. A., 1929-32.  
Gray, Harold B., 1913-20, Sgt. Brit. N.  
African Army.  
Gray, Henry B., 1925-26, Pte.  
Harradine, E., 1919-23, Sgt. N.M.R.  
Heller, S. B., 1940-40, A/M, S.A.A.F.  
Houzeau, H. J., 1942-48, Spr. S.A.E.C.  
Howse, E. H., 1923-24.  
James, N. S., 1941-43, Gnr. 8.A.A.  
Jones, A. M., 1941-43, Gnr. S.A.A.  
Lautre; G., 1937-43, Pte. Tvl. Scottish.  
Leigh, M., 1936-41, Sub-Lt. S.A.N.F.  
Long, F. D., 1934-40, Spr. S.A.E.C.

Mandy, 8S. N., 1940-42.

Moffett, J. E., 1923-26, S.A.E.C.

Orchison, A., 1939-41, Gnr. S.A.A.

Passmore, D., 1933-40, Sig. S.A.C.S.

Panos, A. A., 1941-42, A/B. S.A.N.F.

Pearse, R. S., 1936-38, Tpr. T.S./P.A.G.

Piper, W. H., 1933-42, O/S. S.A.N.F.

Pollock, J. J., 1921-23, Capt. S.A.E.C.

Pote, M. G., 1938-42, Spr. S.A.E.C.

Preston, N. C., 1925-26, Capt. S.A.E.C.

Preston, Norman, 1929-31, Lt. S.A.N.F.

Roos, R., 1935-37, Tpr. S.A. Tank Corps,

Snell, A. Hi. P., 1914-17, Payr: Lit. S.A.  
N.F. sec. R.N.

Tebbutt, K., 1939-42, Gnr. S.A.A.

v. d. Westhuizen, N. A., Cpl. S.A.A.F.

Walters, S. H., 1936-41, Pte. S.A.E.C.

Watkinson, E. J., 1910-20, Lt. S.A.A.F.  
(Met.).

Weinstein, J. M., 1937-43, P.A.O.  
S.A. A.F.

Wilkinson, O..G.

Wood, A.

Young, J. D., 1935-41, Gnr. S.A.A.

Young, G. H., 1935-39, Gnr. S.A.A.

CORRECTIONS, PROMOTIONS, Etc.

Amm, B. B.: read 2/Lt. for Cadet.  
Boon, D.Â» reported Missing.  
\_ Briggs, R.: reported Missing  
(Lt. S.A.A.F.).  
Brown, J. A. â\200\224.: read â\200\234S.A. Be?  
Buchanan, I.: read Cpl., N.M.R.  
Chowles, M. E.: delete â\200\234Missing.â\200\235  
Compton, D. J. W.: reported Killed on  
Active Service.  
Cosnett, -P. F.: read Pte., F.C./C.T.H.  
Deacon, W. H. D.: read Gnr., S.A.A.  
Dingemans, G. A.: read Surgeon Lt.  
Comdr, R.N.V.R.  
Franklin, C. S. 8.: reported Missing.  
Gardner, R. R.: reported P.O.W.  
Hobson, H. B.: read A/P. for Lieut.  
Hobson, 8. B.: delete P.O.W.

Irving, I. G.: read Cpl.. S.A.E.C.

Karg, R.: read W.0.2. :

Klette, R. R.: reported P.O.W.

Loutre, M. A.: read â\200\234Lautre.â\200\235

Moller, J. D.: delete: not on service.

Murray, L. G.: read Tvl. Scott. for  
D.E.O.R.

Nash-Webber, H.: read Lt., S.A.A.F.

Rees, F. G.: reported Missing.

Redpath, W. S.: delete P.O.W.

Stegmann, G. F.: delete: not on service.

Stirk, G. B.: read Sgt. for Gnr.

Wells, J. R. R.: add Wounded.

Wellington, A. T.: reported Killed on  
Active Service.

Weldhen, D. R. N.: add Wounded.

Whitehead; E. F.: delete P.O.W.

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Kingswood College Magazine.

IN@s i. JANUARY, 1945. VOLUME XLVII.

#### SCHOOL NOTES

The visit of the Minister of Education was a great event. The Memorial Hall was packed, and the audience, boys and visitors alike, were delighted as well as instructed by his speech. He has a strict regard for the truth, for he refrained from the prize-distributor's tag of "I never won a prize and look where I am now!"

We were very sorry indeed that Capt. Rich had to go off for an operation to Cape Town before the end of the term. Now news has come that it has been successfully performed. This is a great relief to Mrs. Rich and to us, and we hope that he will rapidly regain strength and be as fit as ever before the beginning of next term.

We warmly welcome Mrs. Dreyer to her position in the hub of the school. She has a tough time managing tradesmen, servants, boys, matrons, masters, Head Master and Bursar, but we note that she is up to her job, and out of it all "does for" us to our great satisfaction.

The Maurice Timm Memorial Prize made its first appearance on our Prize-giving programme this year. It is to be a cash prize for the top boy in Mathematics, and will be a most valuable help to him, for instance in providing books for a University course. It was a great act of Mr. Timm's to give it in memory of Maurice who lost his life in action in Italy.

Clem Solomon caused a flutter in Grahamstown when he arrived with an atmosphere of gold braid, moujiks and vodka. He looks very fit indeed, and has seen more of the world than most of us will see in a life-time.

A delightful little silver cup arrived not long ago, a floating trophy for Junior Tennis. It exactly fills a need of ours, and we are extremely grateful for it. The donor is one of our keenest Old Boys, Mr. J. L. Worthington of Kimberley, and the first winner was Desmond Keevy.

We shall be very sorry indeed to lose Messrs. van der Merwe and van der Spuy. We feel that we have learnt a lot from them, some of us more than we deserve! They have helped to carry on the School, in Classroom, Playing-field and House, during a very difficult period, and we offer them thanks and our very good wishes

for the future. Mr. van der Merwe, we understand, is going to develop his muscles even further at a P.T. course at Stellenbosch, whereas Mr. van der Spuy is going back to his old school, one of our closest rivals, Graeme, where he will try, athletically speaking, to â\200\234Clo wis) tha,â\200\235

One day the rumour shot round the school that Mr. Murcottâ\200\231s car was on fire, and the school shot up to Jagger House to see. False alarm! The truth was that the Fire Brigade was having a â\200\234wet practiceâ\200\235 on the Gane Field, and watering the newly planted grass over which we had taken so much trouble. Many thanks to the Fire Master for the idea. In view of the infrequency of fires in Grahamstown we are sure his Brigade needs more practice, especially in drought weather.

Pam is going! Is there going to be no pleasant alleviation, in the future, when we are summoned to the Head Masterâ\200\231s office? But Joâ\200\231burg hath her heart, and, though we canâ\200\231t see what she can see in the place by comparison with Grahamstown, we hope she will find it fulfil her highest hopes.

In every early issue of the K.C. Magazine published at this time of the year one finds reference to an epidemic of Matriculation fever. So just to be in the tradition weâ\200\231ll say no more about a painful subject.

Very many thanks to the leaving boys too, who have given books to the Library. So it grows steadily, and considerable rearrangement will be necessary at the end of next term to fit everything into the shelves.

On those shelves there will appear two books on Advanced Mathematics compiled by an Old Kingswoodian, Mr. A. R. Williams of the Technical College, Pretoria, who has inscribed them â\200\234With pleasant memories of Mathematics classes at Kingswood.â\200\235 They will be the source of much wonder, and perhaps inspiration, to our plodding mathematicians.

#### PRIZE GIVING.

(Reprinted from Grocottâ\200\231s Daily Mail.)

The annual presentation of prizes and prize certificates at Kingswood College took place on October 27th in the Memorial Hall before a large gathering representative of all sections of the community, and parents and friends of the pupils. The Hon. the Minister of Education, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, M.P., presented the prizes and delivered an address. Mr. Redfern, Head Master, read the annual report on the activities and progress of the College during the year. Mr. L. M. L. Dold, Chairman of the College Council, presided.

### Prize Distribution. 3

The Chairman, welcoming those present, said it was the fiftieth anniversary, and had it not been for the upheaval in world affairs, the occasion would have been celebrated fittingly, but in view of what had been happening the College authorities felt the celebrations must be postponed meantime. It was fitting, too, that in this jubilee year of the College they should have as their guest of honour one of South Africa's most distinguished sons. (Applause. ) It was the first time they had had a Cabinet Minister and they felt very highly honoured. Mr. Hofmeyr was known throughout the length and breadth of South Africa for his brilliant academic career, a career followed by an equally brilliant political one. The fact of his coming here and addressing them would go down in the annals of Kingswood College. (Applause. )

The Head Master then read his report, and was followed by the Head Prefect. Mr. Hofmeyr presented the prizes and delivered an address.

### HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

Mr. Redfern in his report said: I scarcely dared to hope, when I wrote to the Minister of Education to ask whether, in the midst of his manifold duties, he could make time to visit the College and distribute the prizes and certificates, that it would be our good fortune to welcome him here to-night. When I heard that he planned a visit to our troops at the front I felt that hope dying fast, for he would have to catch up with a mass of work on his return. Then, Sir, one of those little birds which seem to have their main breeding ground in Grahamstown informed me that you were to visit the city in October. This was odd as it was so long ago that even your Private Secretary stated to a certain member of the audience that he knew nothing of any such plan. No doubt you train your private secretaries not only to present a poker face but to close as a clam.

I am glad, however, to find that he can open up, and welcome him with you here to-night. The bird whispered at a tennis-club, second only to a drawing-room as the haunt of the species, but when I traced its news to the Leather Research Department my heart leapt up, for I knew that it was always up-to-date.

And now, Sir, one of the hopes which I have nursed since coming to this country has been fulfilled. On the voyage out, five years ago, I had the good fortune to travel with Senator Rheinallt Jones, and at his feet I learnt as much of the affairs of South Africa as I could. It was soon after you had made a bold stand on principle, and resigned your Cabinet position on account of what you held to be less than justice done to others, a step which made me wish to ask you to visit this school as soon as might be. Five strenuous years have intervened since then, but I rejoice in this opportunity to bid you welcome.



#### FIFTY YEARS ON.

For fifty years now Kingswood has striven to fulfil the ideals of those who founded it, modified by the most thoughtful minds that have concentrated upon its problems since. And yet one hears the sigh of "Boys are not what they were," and longings are expressed for the "good old days." If that were true how dismal would be the task of any school master reviewing the past fifty years of his school's history. This, I assure you, I have no intention of doing. Only the other day I heard such a complaint, that some boys, invited to do a big job of outdoor work, had failed to respond as their fore-runners had done years ago "boys are not what they were." But have any of you been past the Gane Field lately? If so you will have seen a span of eight prisoners at work, and a group of boys, numbering anything from one to 65, hard at it planting grass. The single hero went out to tackle the job in the rain, and stuck it for a long time until, when the prisoners were rained off, he decided that it was time to go too. It is a huge job that we have undertaken there, of weeding, interplanting, fertilising and top-dressing, and good friends have been arriving with bags of fertiliser, bags of seed and bags of advice which should combine to put the field into first-class order. One day, after the novelty of planting had had time to wear off, I asked volunteers to come in their own time to seize a special opportunity after the rain. One hundred and ten boys out of a group of a hundred and sixty came forward, and when I found that afternoon the things that were being carried on by the others, I was amazed that so many had been able to volunteer. ;

So when the object is far from heroic and exciting boys are still able to give willing service. How much more when the call is to the highest sacrifice. The list of Old Boys now on active service totals 651 and the Roll of Honour in the Memorial testifies how many have offered the extreme sacrifice. I was looking a few days ago at one of the earlier photographs of a football team in which I appeared here as Head Master. All but one of the boys are known to me to be on active service, and four of the fifteen are dead. Of the boys who left last year, out of a total of 40, many of whom are still below military age, I know of 25 now in the armed forces.

But I must get back to my business of supplying a report on the year's activity.  
STAFF CHANGES.

Since our last prize-giving Dr. D. W. Bandey has joined the Staff as Chaplain and Mathematics Master, and has brought his wife to live at Jagger House. Both have brought to the School most cheerful dispositions and capable minds, besides brightening it with what a small member of the community described as "the prettiest blazer on the field."

Unfortunately both Mr. van der Merwe and Mr. van der Spuy are leaving this year. The former has done a great deal as a Mathematics master and an able football coach and has helped in a multitude of ways, while Mr. van der Spuy has proved himself a capable teacher and a perfect wizard with a time-table. My personal loss, for that reason, when he goes, will be grievous.

One of the biggest changes of the year, however, has been the departure of Miss Quin, who has served the School as Matron and Housekeeper for over sixteen years. She stayed long enough to set the new Dining Hall on its feet, and establish the way in which it should run, and then let me know that she was feeling a little old for the post and had better retire. When I mention that she came, sixteen years ago, at an age several years over that at which matrons in Government service are retired, and that her energy and efficiency were unimpaired to the day she left, you will realise what a wonderful old lady she is, and will understand how glad we were when she consented to give out the trophies at the Sports Meeting held recently. And now Mrs. Dreyer reigns in her stead, and the School waxes fat and flourishes.

Before I leave the subject of changes in personnel I should like to pay tribute to one who was for many years on our Council, and who always had the interests of the School at heart only less closely than those of his own institution. I refer to the Rev. Arthur Wellington, who passed away last September. He must rank among the great missionaries as well as the great educationists of this land, and his loss will be felt far and wide. It was the saddest of news that reached us a few days ago that his youngest son, Alec, had been killed in battle. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Wellington and her family.

We have had a good year, so far, in health, and were fortunate last term to be able to confine an outbreak of mild scarlatina to a few cases. Unfortunately Sister Nixon, who is in charge of the Sanatorium, was one of them, but by the teamwork of our matrons and some ladies who gave a great deal of fine service in looking after the sick boys the crisis was safely passed. Our warmest thanks to those helpers. When, in consequence of this, Sister Nixon was away for the first fortnight of this term, Mrs. Cree, now Matron at Jagger, took responsibility for the Sanatorium and so potent was her personality that she scared away every germ and only two boys went near her.

We have had a bumper year in sporting activity, but the pleasant task of detailing successes and patting the School on the back in that connection I will leave to my Head Prefect. Less spectacular but sound and steady has been our achievement in the intellectual sphere. In the Matriculation examinations last year, in

spite of a nasty outbreak of mumps which seemed to concentrate on the upper forms, 25 boys were successful and in the J.C. 22.

#### ACHIEVEMENTS.

In the fifth year of war, when Staff has changed frequently, and, though the first restlessness of boys is over and they have settled down admirably to see through the job in hand before going off to the next military service, yet a feeling begins to creep in to some minds that, if they do not go a-soldiering soon they will not get the chance at all, it is a remarkable tribute both to the staff and to the boys that the standard and variety of achievement has been maintained at such a high level. Inevitably the burden of coaching in athletics and sport of various kinds falls on fewer shoulders, yet those responsible have willingly undertaken the work and you have heard how splendidly their efforts have succeeded in maintaining a high level of war-time keenness. But not only has the all-round standard of achievement for which Kingswood's name stands high been maintained, new channels have been opened up. In the classroom work in the Afrikaans medium on the lines explained to you last year has been continued, handicraft has played a larger part in the work of the lower standards, and a group of boys in Standards VI and VII have been spending part of their leisure time in voluntary Xhosa lessons. The Library has continued to play a most significant part in the life of the School. In their use of it boys have demonstrated very clearly by their capacity to look after what is entrusted to them. After the first term of this year it was impossible, owing to a sudden press of work, to carry out a fully efficient check of the fiction section, and when an improved method of checking was instituted near the end of the second term, and a complete overhaul was undertaken, I must confess that I awaited the result with some trepidation. Some boys had, indeed, not fulfilled the exact letter of their instructions by bringing their books back at the time appointed, but these were rounded up and the check completed, when it was found that only three books were missing. That is a remarkable result, considering the great amount of reading that is done, and fully justifies our policy of making the Library a place where boys can come to browse freely, and where they themselves are responsible for signing for the books they take out and following the correct procedure on their return. In consequence of the care that has been shown I have been able to modify the system slightly, giving the borrowers even more responsibility, and enabling monitors to devote more time to the arrangement and supervision of the shelves rather than to the donkey work of entering books borrowed and checking their return. I feel not a little pride when visitors ask, "But can you leave your boys to walk freely into your Library and take books from the shelves?" The last one to do so was

a schoolmaster who was so impressed that he is going to try it in his own school. Earlier in the year the Administrator of the Cape had almost accused me of window-dressing for his benefit.

#### BOOKS AND PLAYS.

Books, of course, remain extraordinarily difficult to get in any but small quantities. My last order to England came back with 94 per cent. marked "out of print," so that we have to rely now mainly on what we find arriving in this country. Gifts of books have, I am glad to say, continued to come in, and I hope that those boys who leave this year will continue an excellent custom which has been growing up of leaving a book in the Library as a memento. It is easy to see how steady would be its growth if this were done by every leaving boy every year, and on the special book-plate which we paste into all presentation volumes makes a very fitting memoria.

Amidst all other activities of life two members of staff have found time to run a flourishing Dramatic Society, which, in its first appearance, carried off the cup in the inter-schools senior section of the Grahamstown Drama Festival. The boys have been tremendously keen. In preparing for the one-act play which you are going to see to-night all arrangements for rehearsals have been left to them and during our evening "hobbies" period, on wet afternoons, and at every other possible time they have badgered the masters concerned to assist them.

For all this varied keenness, for the work of the Corps, for the physical training, the continuance of the various clubs and societies that meet during "Hobbies" and for their steady basis of hard work we have to thank the members of staff.

The School has again been fortunate in receiving some valuable gifts. Amongst the chief of these is the Maurice Timm Memorial Prize, which appears for the first time on your programmes. This is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Timm, of Trappes Valley, in memory of their son Maurice. Mr. Timm approached me one day recently and asked if he might be allowed to hand the School a cheque for one hundred pounds, to be invested, and the interest to provide an annual cash prize for Mathematics. Three days ago he asked if the family might be allowed to add to it another £56 for future years. I cannot speak too gratefully for the charming generosity and modesty with which the gift was made.

The Prep. has been presented with a 14th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Mr. Hugh Parker, J.P., of Port Elizabeth, and several gifts of sporting material have also been received, and a large number of the chairs on which members of the audience in the front rows are sitting. These are also given in memory of Old Boys and will have name plates attached, but I should explain that it has not yet been possible to get these, and we shall,

it seems, have to wait till after the war. We have a long list of names on the Bursar's books, however, and as soon as possible those names will be inscribed on the chairs.

#### THE FUTURE.

Now I have fulfilled my promise not to review the fifty years of busy life which this College has enjoyed. What I should like to do, however, in the briefest possible manner, is to look ahead into Kingswood's future. To some the future of private schools in South Africa seems dark with uncertainty, but to them I would say that for years the future of public schools in England has seemed equally dark. In the White Paper on Education, however, and the Fleming Report we find the value and the contribution of these schools emphasised anew, and, far from their abolition, these measures look forward to a greatly increased use of their system. And I do not doubt that the same will be true of South Africa. As a nation we cannot afford to deprive ourselves of those schools which exist for the very reason that they put spiritual things first nor, I am confident, shall we wish to do so.

Let us take a glimpse into the future, then, and transport ourselves to the Prize-giving of 1994. The Head Master speaks:

When a school has existed for one hundred years it is inevitable that one should, on an occasion such as this, ask oneself the question 'What has it done? What need has it fulfilled which has all along been felt, but elsewhere insufficiently supplied?'

During the first fifty years of its existence the School established itself firmly and built up a nation-wide connection. Many of the fine buildings which we look upon with pride as 'our school' date from its very early days, though two of its centres of life, the Memorial Hall where you now sit and the Memorial Library were but new additions at the end of that period. Of the third centre of its life I will say something in a few minutes.

On the educational side, though the School has always been well equipped, great strides have been made during the last fifty years, as the present chemistry, physics and biology laboratories, the music block, and the series of art-rooms testify. I hope that, when you leave this hall, as many of you as care to do so will go over to the art-rooms to see the exhibition of pictorial art, line cutting, pottery and carving on view.

Many of the amenities of life at modern Kingswood have been added recently too. After a slow start the trees round our fields have grown into the stately plantations we now enjoy. The swimming bath, replanned and enlarged in 1924, is second to none in the possession of South African schools, and... (no doubt the then Head Master will have much more to refer to).

But, he goes on, these, whatever scope they give, are only the material things which make possible the development of the intellect and of the spirit. More important, it is that, for many years now, Kingswood, through the medium of its post-matriculation Sixth Form has provided a real training ground in scholarship and interest in learning which it was not possible to develop fully before those radical changes were made in the national system of education which gave proper encouragement to parents to keep their boys at school beyond the age of Matriculation. I refer, of course, to the provision of Major Scholarships, by the universities on the lines of the Open Scholarship offered at Oxford and Cambridge, and by the education authorities of the State, the Provinces and the larger towns on a boy's school, particularly his sixth form, record, supplemented by the Higher School Examination. No longer is it necessary to teach senior boys during nearly the whole of their school day, but, under the guidance of the staff, our History and Science Sixth Forms spend half their school time in library or laboratory, learning to savour the joy of discovery in largely self-controlled effort.

Kingswood has established itself, too, as a truly trilingual school. By that I do not mean that all our boys have to study a native language as well as Afrikaans and English, but a large number do, and for years now we have sent a steady flow of especially equipped boys into the Native Affairs Department, where the positions they now occupy testify to the value of their services to their country.

And now I come to that third life-centre of the School which I mentioned earlier. Just as human nature is threefold: body, mind and spirit, so a school's life is threefold, catering for the body, especially in the dining-hall; for the mind, especially in the Library; and for the spirit, especially in the Chapel. Since the building of that beautiful chapel where we were but lately returning thanks for the mercies of a hundred years, Kingswood has been able to play its part and take its lead in our country's life as never before... .

So we lose the tones of the voice of that future Head Master, and come back to the year 1944, with hearts full of thanks for God's goodness over fifty years, but with full realisation of the task to fulfil and the human effort and divine guidance necessary for the future. (Applause. )

#### PRIZE LIST.

Standard I (Div. B). 1st on year, E. Brett; 2nd on year, N. Stobbs.

Standard I (Div. A). 1st on year, M. Ellis; 2nd on year and Handicraft, B. Moss; General Progress, R. Clarke; General Proficiency and Singing, M. Kelly; Speech Training, R. Cresswell.

Standard II. 1st on year and Arithmetic, D. Wallace; 2nd on year, H. N. Gray; English Composition, R. Baines.

Standard III.â\200\2241st aeq.. on year and Afrikaans, J. van Rensburg;

1st aeq. on year and History, P. Copeland; Geography, N. Louw;  
Speech Training, R. Brereton.

Standard IV.â\200\2241st on year and Arithmetic, D. Feinhols; 2nd on  
year and History, M. J. Sole; Geography, N. Shuttleworth;  
Afrikaans, R. Watkinson; General Progress, T. Whitfield;  
Handicraft, M. Moss.

#### JUNIOR SCHOOL.

Form II.â\200\2241st on year, History and English, E. Turner; 2nd on  
year and Latin, K. Brown; Geography, D. Shaw; Afrikaans  
and Arithmetic, O. van Zyl; Arithmetic, R. Osborne.

Form IIly.â\200\2241st on year and History, Latin and English, P. Wilson;  
2nd on year, Afrikaans and Geography, C. Parsonson; Arith-  
metic and Mathematics, A. Hochschild; Mathematics and Speech  
Training, P. Linder.

Form IIIw.â\200\2241st on year and History, M. J. Phillips; 2nd on year  
and English, D. R. K. Bray; Afrikaans, T. Gardiner; Mathe-  
matics, M. J. Lomberg; Arithmetic, T. S. A. Haynes; Geography,  
L. du Toit; Jack Ellis Memorial Cup, A. B. Wallace.

#### UPPER SCHOOL.

Form IV.â\200\224 1st on year (IVA), and Mathematics, English and Latin,  
J. R. K. Ingle; 1st on year (IVB), L. C. Turner; 2nd on year,  
Science and Latin, J. W. Senior; Bookkeeping, History and  
Arithmetic, M. Bradfield; History and Afrikaans, W. K. Brown;  
Science and Mathematics, D. A. Lewis.

Form V.â\200\2241st on year and Arithmetic, Mathematics and Science, B.  
H. Zipp; 2nd on year and English, Latin and History, V. F.  
Weinstein; Afrikaans, C. P. du Toit; Bookkeeping, G. Beck;  
Mathematics and General Proficiency, L. D. Whitfield.

Form Lower VI.â\200\2241st on year, Mathematics and Science, C. A.  
Lomberg; 2nd on year, Mathematics and Bookkeeping, W. T.  
Gowar; Bookkeeping, J. B. Witchell; English and History,  
H. W. Tyson; Science, D. F. Grieve; English, D. Q. Bishop;

Afrikaans, P. v. L. Vos; General Proficiency, L. I. S. Tucker,  
L. F. van Wyk.

Form VI.â\200\2241st in term and examinations, Latin and Mathematics,  
N. Samuels; 2nd on year and English, B. S. Bradfield; History,  
R. C. P. Bullen-Smith; Afrikaans, J. N. Malan; Science, E. V.

Gilbert; Bookkeeping, W. G. Newman; General Proficiency, A.  
C. Keast, A. C. Schoeman.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Woodwork: Junior, W. A. Sharwood; Senior, H. M. Skinner.  
Stirk Prize for Junior Cricket: W. F. Shepherd.  
Cathrine Cup, for outstanding Cadet: L. A. Turner.  
Old Kingswoodian Prize (first in J.C.): C. A. Lomborg.  
White Memorial Prize: B. H. Zipp.  
Robert Godlonton Prize: L. A. Turner.  
Dallas Milton Memorial Prize: A. C. Keast.  
Maurice Timm Memorial Prize (for Mathematics): N. Samuels.  
Ayliff Memorial Prize (Dux): N. Samuels.  
Knight Memorial Prize (Head Prefect): L. A. Turner.

Special Service Prizes: L. A. Turner, J. N. Malan, A. C. Keast,  
J. G. Fisher, W. F. B. Vorster, A. O. Robinson, J. B. Witchell.

Hon. J. H. HofMEYRâ\200\231S ADDRESS.

Having distributed the prizes and prize certificates, Mr. Hofmeyr said he was glad to have been able to visit Kingswood. Although he had visited Grahamstown on a number of occasions it was the first time he had been inside Kingswood College. He congratulated them on their school. It was a school which held an honoured place in the roll of South African institutions. It had a long record and a fine tradition and could point with satisfaction to its success in the primary task of the making of men who had served their day and generation and were still serving.

Mr. Hofmyr agreed that they need have no fear for the future of private schools like Kingswoodâ\200\224South Africa would always need them. (Applause.)

THE EXAMINATION PROBLEM.

Continuing, Mr. Hofmeyr said that speaking frankly as Minister of Education, he was not entirely happy about the quality of the undergraduates who come up to our University institutions, about their maturity and their fitness for University work. Many of them came there not very well prepared to get the best out of it, and as a result the universities had to cover the ground that should have been covered at school and their efforts were gravely hampered as they might realise. In saying that he did not wish to be misunderstood. He was not criticising the schools. He did not think the fault was there. They did quite well within the curriculum. The trouble as he saw it was that the matriculation examination was called on to serve a double purpose. In origin it is and in conception it should remain, a University examination, but in South Africa the idea of a school-leaving examination had come gate-crashing



into that University entrance examination. In South Africa the matriculation examination has to serve also as a school-leaving examination and for most of the boys and the girls in the high school at least it marked the end of their educational career. No examination could serve both purposes adequately. He wondered sometimes whether they in South Africa should not at least consider a system which had been tried out in other countries, namely, a system of accredited schools, allowing universities to accredit schools to themselves. In such a case that meant the University would accept a pupil sent up to it from the school accredited to it without any examination. It would, of course, reserve the right to send him back, and it would also reserve the right of putting any school out of the list altogether that sent too many duds. Schools with high standards, such as Kingswood would, under such a system, have the chance of freeing themselves and their pupils from the shackles of a formal external examination. He thought the suggestion justified examination and it would be worth while to consider it. The whole problem was a very difficult one.

#### ON LOYALTY.

On such an occasion, he went on, his thoughts always went back to similar occasions in his own school days. Men came along to give away prizes as he had done that night. They came in all the trappings of their importance. They reminded the boys of their obligations; exhorted them to tread the straight and narrow path and left them with the impression that if they did that they would be following in their footsteps. (Laughter.) But there was one thing he would like to speak to them about. They met there that night because they were all in some way connected with Kingswood, and on such an occasion loyalty was the thing that was uppermost in the minds of such an audience.

Mr. Hofmeyr went on to speak of the circles of influence radiating from an inner centre. So it was with the school. At the centre there was an individual, each one of us, and round that centre there were the other circles with ever-increasing radiusâ\200\224the circle of the family; the circle of the school; the circle of the nation; and, ultimately, the circle of humanity. And loyalty meant broadening out from that centre, radiating from each of these circles in succession.

#### LESSONS TO BE LEARNED.

One of the chief lessons they all ought to learn in a school like theirs was that the team was more than the players, the school more than the scholars. They should learn to wish success to the school before their own success; to give up things in order to help the company to which they belonged.

## GREATEST OF ALL LOYALTIES.

In that way selfishness began to be broken down and so that wider loyalty to the school was born. It was right that they should resist any attempt to belittle their school. â\200\234I would like you to feel,â\200\231

he concluded, â\200\234that the chief thing about this loyalty to your school that you are acquiring here is that it prepares you for larger loyalty loyalty to your country. There had been a special call to South Africa in the last five years in defence of the principles of human freedom. South Africa had called its sons to do their part in that cause, and show their loyalty. The boys of Kingswood had responded to that call. They had shown that their loyalty was not inadequate and incompleteâ\200\224that it had broadened out from that of the school to that of their country. But it must not stop even thereâ\200\224it must be broadened out to loyalty to all humanity. They must not forget they were dealing with the human family, of whatever race and colour and it found its consummation in that greatest of all loyalties, loyalty to God.â\200\235 (Loud applause.)

On the motion of the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, M.B.E., an enthusiastic vote of thanks was passed to the Minister.

A one-act play, â\200\234Mr. Hackettâ\200\231s Alibiâ\200\231 (H. V. Purcell), was given by the scholars, and the proceedings closed with the singing of the School song â\200\234Carmenâ\200\235 and the National Anthem.

Refreshments were afterwards served in the Library.

## CRICKET

The termâ\200\231s cricket throughout the school has been most successful in every way. The 1st XI have lost only one match, the 2nd XI two matches, the 3rd XI one match, while the Colts and junior teams, in the few matches they have played, have had most encouraging results, and team work and keenness have predominated throughout. To L. A. Turner and T. R. Morgan, the captain and second in command respectively, a tremendous amount of praise and credit is due for their most willing keenness and effective co-operation in helping to run the cricket and act as a selection committee. Their ideas were always sound, and in helping to carry out the policy of bright open cricket, maintaining discipline and encouraging keenness their example and standard was indeed high.

To help improve the standard of cricket and develop younger players a system of test matches was arranged with most encouraging results. These games were the nearest approach to needle point house matches, and their semi big-match atmosphere blooded many new players. England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had many a closely contested game, and in these matches many

players figured prominently. Pearson's innings of 140 was a fine display of cricket in which he batted most correctly, while Morgan, Watson, Gardner B., Jolly, Shepherd, Keevy, James and Malan all made respectable scores. In bowling Morgan, Pearson, Jolly, Newman, Dustan, Gilbert N. and Gardner B. showed up well on occasions, and the standard of play throughout was far keener and higher than expected. As a result of these games new players were given trials in the 1st and 2nd XIs, and players who were not pulling their weight in fielding or keenness were dropped to make way for the new blood—an excellent antidote for maintaining a high standard of proficiency and keenness.

The 1st XI had a fine half season and settled down to be a team and not a muddled mass of eleven individuals. As a result of following a definite policy of attack as the best form of defence, encouraging keen and alert fielding and building up a team spirit such players as Gilchrist, Kingwill and van der Merwe—all who would have been certainties in an average year—found themselves battling hard to keep their places. In the end Gilchrist, who went off badly in keenness, keeping and batting, was dropped; Kingwill F., a sound bat but a weak field, suffered a similar fate, while van der Merwe improved sufficiently to maintain his place. The newcomers, McKenzie, a wicket-keeper and an attractive quick-scoring left handed bat, and Dustan, a slow bowler and a vastly improving batsman, both acquitted themselves well and made the most of their opportunities. Their inclusion in the side improved the balance of the team while their intense keenness pulled the side together when the slackness of others tended to create a complete collapse of morale.

The final awards were: Colours: L. A. Turner (capt.), T. R. Morgan (v.-capt.), D. E. Pearson, K. N. Watson, T. A. James, I. N. McKenzie, T. D. Keevy, B. A. Dustan, I. L. Jolly.

Team Blazers: Awarded to the above and B. B. Gardner, P. van der Merwe, F. W. Kingwill.

The record of the team was good—the best for many years—the final record being: Played 20; won 13, lost 3; drawn 4. For this last term it was: Played 9; won 6, lost 1; drawn 2—an impressive and well deserving reward for the hard work and keen playing of Turner, Morgan and others. Turner L. as captain improved as a tactician, batted soundly and fielded in an inspired manner. He was ably supported and advised by Morgan who bowled with real determination and zest, hit hard and well on occasions, while Pearson and Watson were two other pillars of vital importance to the success of the side. Both batted in superb fashion on their on days, while Pearson was indispensable as a partner to share the brunt of the bowling with Morgan. James, McKenzie and Gardner B. were real assets, rarely failing, if ever, to make a substantial total between

them, while Keevy, Dustan and van der Merwe, given far less opportunity to shine, showed up to advantage whenever the chance presented itself. The record last wicket stand of 129 by Jolly and Keevy against St. Aidan's was a great effort, while Jolly's fine scoring and Dustan's vastly improved batting and bowling were prominent features at the end of the season.

And so another year of cricket ends a year in which experiment, keenness and practice overcame all obstacles and blended together experience and youth into a team of telling potentialities. May the future, in which inexperience will predominate, bring forward such enthusiasm and co-operation that the 1945 Kingswood 1st XI may uphold the high standing set in the years of the past.

#### 1st XI CRITIQUE.

L. A. TURNER (Capt.: Colours 1943-44). A most dependable, extremely sound and thorough captain whose handling of the team under certain difficulties has been masterly. His judgment of field positions, observance of the opposing batsmen's weak or strong points and setting the field accordingly, has been above average for a schoolboy captain. A sound, steady opening bat who has played many an invaluable innings, while in the field he has set a very high example and been outstandingly safe, active and keen.

T. R. Morgan (V.-Capt.; Colours 1942-43-44). An invaluable asset to any team as a fine all-rounder. His bowling figures have been exceptionally good, and when on form is devastating as his figures of 8 for 12, 7 for 21 and 6 for 24 will indicate. Because of his great advance in wicket taking, being only seven short of the hundred mark, he has fallen off in batting, though when set he hits the ball with great power on both sides of the wicket. A first class field with a safe pair of hands, while his keenness has been a key note of inspiration richly deserving of such fine results.

D. E. PEARSON (Colours 1941-42-43-44). By far the most stylish and correct bat in the team who possesses a fine array of off-side strokes his driving through the covers being particularly spectacular to watch. A weakness on the leg stump has ended many a promising innings. A good opening bowler whose clever variation of break and change of pace keeps the batsmen constantly on the watch. Has been indispensable to the team as a most effective bowler, stylish bat and brilliant fielder.

K. N. Watson (Colours 1943-44). A naturally aggressive and hard hitting batsman who has played many an outstanding innings this year. The chief run-getter of the team who rarely fails to score his thirty, forty or fifty in bright and breezy style.

Kingswood College Magazine, Grahamstown.

Possesses a good eye, varied range of strokes, a powerful driver, whose main fault, impetuosity, has brought about his dismissal time and again when well set. A most dependable and at times brilliant field when on the alert.

T. A. JAMES (Colours 1944). After a shaky start settled down to

be a most reliable batsman possessing attractive punishing strokes on the off. His eighty not out against Grey was a grand performance in which powerful square cuts and driving pre-dominated. His alertness and the odd brilliant catch in slips have turned the scales in our favour on more than one occasion.

I. N. McKenzies. As a wicket-keeper batsman was an outstanding

success when introduced to the team in the latter half of the season. A left hand opening bat, who, playing to instructions, hit and drove powerfully with great freedom and scored at a fast pace. A strong leg-side player who must learn not to nibble at good length bowling on the off. Most satisfactory behind the sticks though overkeenness for stumping led to minor errors in other departments, but his record of stumped five, caught four, in five matches was a fitting reward for his intense keenness.

T. D. Kervy (Colours 1944). Having to play second string to

Morgan and Pearson gave him little chance to prove his real worth and class as a bowler, but on the few occasions he was used he bowled most effectively especially against Grey. Bowling slow-medium he keeps a good length, changes his pace and break cleverly and was most successful in breaking up dangerous partnerships. A fair bat when once settled, but weak back play gets him out cheaply. An excellent catch and close in field.

B. A. DUSTAN (Colours 1944). Promoted from the 3rd to the 2nd

and then to the 1st XI all within a few weeks, he never looked back and the greater was his improvement with each rise. A slow leg-break bowler who shows considerable promise though he still has to master consistency of length, as he realised when bowling well to capture six Graeme wickets it was good length that was mainly responsible. A most promising attacking bat who played two invaluable innings against St. Andrew's and Vagabonds, while in the field he is keen and alert though slow off the mark.

I. L. Jouuy (Colours 1944). A moderate all-rounder who is capable

of making runs and capturing wickets, but has had scant opportunity of proving his capabilities until the last three matches. A hard hitting unorthodox bat, who through undue caution got himself out cheaply early in the season, but scored two delightfully attractive half-centuries in the last two matches. A sound slip fielder. Must learn to be more attacking and confident on

BACK ROW:

FRONT ROW: J.

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DUSTAN, JOLLY, GARDNER, MCKENZIE, KEEVY, P. VAN DER MERWE, KINGWILL.  
LINNELL, Es@., WATSON, MORGAN, L. TURNER (CapPT.), PEARSON, JAMES, GREENWOOD,



Cricket. LY

all occasionsâ\200\224a fact he realised at the end of the season which helped so greatly to improve his batting performances.

B. B. GARDNER. A most attractive bat whose fine driving was a joy to watch. When set scored quickly and played a few sterling innings when others failed. A tendency to â\200\234scratchâ\200\235 when he first went in proved disastrous to him on more than one occasion but was most reliable and consistent otherwise, reaching double figures in most of his innings. A weak field whose catching and ground work were at times far below standard, though against St. Aidanâ\200\231s he fielded very well and took four catches. This weakness and apparent lack of keenness for most of the year robbed him of his colours.

P. VAN DER Merwe. From being a dreary slow, but stylish bat, he has this year improved in his rate of run-getting, hitting the ball with greater vigour, and will with luck and confidence make a large score. An intensely keen and enthusiastic player whose fine spirit of sportsmanship has prevailed through periods of disappointment. He is richly deserving of far greater success. Was a most alert and safe field.

F. W. Kinewitu. A cricketer who possessed the potentialities of being a most successful bat, but because of lack of interest and weak fielding threw away his chances of staying in the team permanently. Showed up to advantage in a tight corner when others were failing, but never improved as was expected because of his indifference.

MATCHES.

Oct. 18th and 25th. v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s. Home.

We batted first, and after a brisk start by Turner and Gilchrist lost two quick wickets. Then it was that Morgan was joined by Pearson and the two of them set about the bowling and punished it on both sides of the wicket. Both scored attractively through the covers and hit powerfully to leg, off erratic leg break bowling. Pearson, upon reaching his fifty with a â\200\234sixâ\200\235? into the pavilion, was out next ball. Morgan followed with the total unaltered, his own score being three short of the half-century and the pair had added ninety-three in their invaluable stand. James batted confidently and stylishly for an undefeated nineteen, but the rest showed little semblance of form and we were out for 176. St. Aidanâ\200\231s at the close of play were in the unhealthy position of having lost three wickets for 24.

Upon the resumption on the following Wednesday St. Aidanâ\200\231s were soon in difficulties with Morgan who bowled two men in his first over, and apart from McCue and Stewart little opposition was put up against him. These two reached double figures and batted determinedly, but Morganâ\200\231s pace and break beat many who were bowled in playing back. Forced to follow on, St. Aidanâ\200\231s began disastrously and crumpled up before the fiery onslaught of Morgan, losing six wickets for twelve runs before tea. After tea Galbraith reached double figures, but Morgan was well nigh unplayable and bowled devastatingly to capture 8 for 12â\200\224a



magnificent performance for any fast bowler on a plumb wicket, especially as ten of his fourteen victims were bowled. Thus, for the first time for many years, we gained a substantial victory, and helped thereby to break the old â\200\234hoodooâ\200\235 of generally failing to hit our true form against our keen and sporting rivals.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 176 (Pearson 55, Morgan 47, James 19 not out, Turner 18, Gilchrist 18).

St. Aidanâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 62 (Morgan 6 for 35, Keevy 2 for 10).

St. Aidanâ\200\231s, 2nd innings, 35 (Morgan 8 for 12, Pearson 2 for 16).

Result.â\200\224Won by an innings and 79 runs.

October 21st. v. Grey. Home.

Grey having travelled the ninety miles to play us found the conditions far from ideal for cricket. The skies, leaden grey, poured down upon the players for most of the day, but undaunted the game started, went on and ended in a draw in spite of the aquatic conditions. Great credit is due to Grey for fielding and being so sporting throughout this drenching, and thanks to their fine spirit, what, ordinarily would have been an abandoned match, was played out practically the full time. Grey won the toss and sent us inâ\200\224a plan that hardly repaid them, as they got the worst of the weather. Gilchrist was soon out to a feeble stroke, but Watson and Turner batted really finely to put us in a strong position. Watson, having batted with great confidence and gusto for forty-three, threw away his wicket; Turner was out to a full toss, Pearson and Gardner reached double figures, but even so seven wickets were down for 117â\200\224a far from healthy position! Kingwill then joined James and the pair were not separated until over ninety valuable runs had been added. The former played carefully, watched the ball well and left the scoring to James, who, after a shaky start, settled down and batted superbly. His powerful shots off the back foot past point and through the covers, pulls to leg and driving were most pleasing to watch, and when the innings was declared at 238 for 8 he was undefeated for eightyâ\200\224a good performance when one remembers the critical state of the game when he went to the wicket.

Grey had little chance to get the runs for the tea interval had to be prolonged for half an hour to enable them to change into dry clothes, and thus they took no risks and the score mounted slowly. Draper, who gave a fine display, was missed behind the sticks early on and this missed catch cost us any possible chance of victory. Furthermore, Turner kept Morgan on for too long a spell and failed to use our best bowler for these conditionsâ\200\224Keevy. When he bowled his three overs he dismissed Allin, sent down two maidens and had Draper guessing once or twice, but then it was too late. Draper carried his bat for 54 and Grey ended up with 81 for 2 wickets. From our point of view the missed catch and late change of bowling made a draw certain, but the brightness and recovery in our batting were encouraging features. Kingswood, 1st innings, 238 for 8 wkts., declared (James 80 not out, Watson 43, Turner 36, Kingwill 31, Gardner 17).

Greys 1st (wae 81 for 2 wkts. (Draper 54 not out; Keevy 1 Or 2)).

Result.â\200\224Drawn.

October 28th. v. Sevenfountains. Home.

They batted first and were soon scoring at a great rate off the ragged bowling, especially S. Long who hit any loose ball with great powerâ\200\224a six through the covers off Morgan being a remarkably fine stroke. Keevy was brought on and here the run getting became slow

for he kept a good length and curbed the hitting powers of the farming folk. Capturing two valuable wickets he and Morgan bowling unchanged dismissed Sevenfountains for under the century. Apart from his bowling in the Grey match this was Keevy's best performance by far and he was most successful. Our batting was unimpressive, though Pearson and Turner both shaped well, their running between the wickets being outstandingly good. The others batted unconvincingly to help the score along to 141. Sevenfountains lost three wickets before the close of play and again found Keevy on the spot and bowling accurately. Sevenfountains, 1st innings, 98 (Morgan 5 for 49, Keevy 4 for 25) Kingswood, 1st innings, 141 (Turner 33, Pearson 30). Sevenfountains, 2nd innings, 32 for 3 wkts. (Keevy 2 for 3). Result. Won by 43 runs.

November 4th. v. Rhodes. Away.

Rhodes, upon winning the toss, sent us in to bat on their new turf wicket which played perfectly. McKenzie sent in to open played a fine attacking innings, and being a left-hander was even more valuable to us. He hit on the leg side with great power and telling effect but through a wild swipe was bowled when four short of his fifty. Watson lent him most useful support, and proved yet again his reliability and consistency for making twenties and thirties. Gardner B., after a shaky start, batted well, driving with great power over the bowler's head, and he was unfortunately very finely caught off the terrifically hard drive when one short of his half-century. James notched over twenty but was not as sure of himself as usual. A score of 188 should have been a match-winning one had the team been really fully alert in the field. Turner, for the first time this year, was unconvincing as captain and was far from sound in his field placing. The Rhodes batsmen as a result were able to gain easy singles so that before long the team became ragged and never pulled together. With good field placing and alertness Rhodes would have been sore pressed; as it was they made an easy draw of the match. This was the only time the team slackened off during the whole term, and although the result was most disappointing one has to remember that all teams, however good they are, have an off day occasionally. For Rhodes, Hofmeyr batted really well for his seventy-eight though none of the other batsmen were impressive and were lucky to stay as long as they did, our faulty catching being responsible for this. Their score of 139 for 5 was better than it should have been.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 188 (Gardner B. 49, McKenzie 46, Watson 29, James 27).

Rhodes, 1st innings, 139 for 5 wkts. (Hofmeyr 78; Pearson 2 for 28, Morgan 2 for 37).

Result. Drawn.

November 11th. v. Graeme. Away.

Our policy of hit the ball hard and score quickly was ably put into practice in this match. Graeme won the toss and sent us in to bat and in eighty minutes before lunch we scored 166 runs for the loss of eight wickets three of these fell in the last over. It was a fine display of forceful cricket and every member of the side chased the runs. Had catches been taken then it might have been a different story, but the scoring was so hectic at times that Graeme became slightly rattled. Turner was out with the score board clear, then Watson joined McKenzie and the pair thrashed the attack to all corners of the field. The latter was lucky and was dropped on at least three occasions, but Watson

played a really fine game driving with terrific power and grace through the covers and past mid-off. When well set he was unfortunately run out having played his most attractive innings this year. It was a really first class display of batting. Helped by Gardner B., Morgan and James, all scoring freely for the short while they were in, McKenzie punished the bowling, and when looking well set for a hundred threw away his wicket having a dip. He settled down after his early lapses and scored most of his runs on the leg side with powerful pulls, but that impulsive urge to swipe ended a bright forceful innings. Dustan, a newcomer to the team, showed that he too could force the pace and scored a very useful seventeen not out. Our total of 194 though not really high, had been most dashingly and attractively compiled.

When Graeme batted they found Morgan and Jolly on the spot, and these two backed up by fine fielding and team work had our opponents out for 63. Morgan bowled with good pace and accuracy in his opening spell and 6 for 24 was a worthy record of his consistency. Following on Graeme lost six wickets for 69, but Schoeman scored a bright 46 and prevented a collapse. Dustan, bowling his slow leg breaks and keeping a fairly good length, had the batsmen guessing and well deserved his five wickets. After the Rhodes game and its disappointments the team rallied finely, and Turner's captaincy, the team's fielding and alertness could hardly have been bettered a most heartening performance.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 194 (McKenzie 78, Watson 25, Morgan 18, James 18, Dustan 17 not out).

Graeme, 1st innings, 63 (Morgan 6 for 24, Jolly 3 for 15).

Graeme, 2nd innings, 69 for 6 wkts. (Dustan 5 for 48).

Result. Won by 131 runs.

Nov. 15th, 22nd. v. St. Aidan's. Away.

This was a most remarkable game in that St. Aidan's upon winning the toss sent us in to bat on a plumb turf wicket and had nine of our wickets down for 156. The position looked bad, but soon was to be completely reversed when Jolly and Keevy added 129 for the last wicket and made our position unassailable. McKenzie scored a bright and brisk thirty, Turner a patient and match winning forty, Pearson and Watson bright and breezy twenties, but the others failed. Then it was that Keevy joined Jolly. The pair of them soon mastered the attack and hit the ball to all corners of the field, and batted in real masterly fashion. Jolly was particularly strong on the leg and demoralised the bowlers, while Keevy was far more correct and scored on both sides of the wicket. Both passed their fifties and looked set for the day, when Keevy making his first real error was caught close in for a fine sixty Jolly carrying his bat for 75. To these two go the honour of holding the school record for the last wicket stand in an inter-school match one that will be hard to beat for future Kingswoodians.

St. Aidan's, having lost confidence through their big defeat at our hands a fortnight earlier, again failed and were out for 60. No batsman really got settled or looked at home to Morgan and Pearson, both of whom bowled well, and backed up by keen, alert fielding, shared the wickets between them. Forced to follow on they fared better, thanks to a sound innings of thirty by McCue, but Morgan and Dustan had them out for under the century mark again. The fielding was first class, some fine catches being taken by Turner, Morgan, Gardner B., Watson and

Dustan, while McKenzie behind the wickets was in fine form stumping three. Morgan bowled with real life and Dustan, in contrast, once he

had settled down, bowled his slow leg breaks effectively. Turner captained the side confidently and well and at this stage the team was at its peak of form, for after this a gruelling match with Vagabonds ended in defeat at the hands of St. Andrew's in the last match of the season. Kingswood, 1st innings, 285 (Jolly 75 not out, Keevy 60, Turner 40, McKenzie 32, Pearson 29, Watson 24). St. Aidan's, 1st innings, 60 (Morgan 5 for 21, Pearson 4 for 25). St. Aidan's, 2nd innings, 97 (Morgan 5 for 29, Dustan 4 for 31). Result. Won by an innings and 128 runs.

November 18th. vv. Vagabonds. Home.

This was quite our hardest match of the term and we were severely tested in every way. The Vagabonds had a fine all round team, terrifically strong in batting, sound in bowling and possessing seasoned players such as Hird of Australia, Brann of South Africa and Pattison of Currie Cup fame. Only good batting, steady bowling and really safe fielding could save the school from defeat, and in all respects the players came up to the mark and thus forced the game into a draw.

Batting first we totalled 206, due entirely to really sound batting throughout. Nine players reached double figures and the top score was only thirty-two, which shows fine consistency and team work. No innings was sufficiently lengthy to be termed as a brilliant batting display, but all those who made runs made them well. McKenzie batted most aggressively for his twenty, Pearson's play was beautiful and cool in its execution, and his twenty-one was made at a critical stage, when, had he gone cheaply there might have been a collapse that would have cost us the match. Dustan batted attractively and impressed one with his confidence, and Jolly, in the peak of form, hit effectively for over thirty. Morgan, Watson, James and Gardner B. all shaped well to reach double figures while Keevy, the last man, also reached this goal.

Vagabonds when they batted played the bowling entirely on its merits, and as very little really loose was sent down they could afford to take no risks. Adopting this policy they were kept scoring quietly, and apart from a dashing thirty by Ronaldson the other batsmen were content to allow the runs to come without unwisely chasing them and possibly being dismissed cheaply. Hird impressed with his driving, while Pattison and Brann played neatly and correctly, taking no risks. Morgan, Keevy, Jolly and Dustan all bowled well, particularly Morgan and Keevy who bowled many overs and kept the runs down. Keevy worried all the batsmen and claimed three wickets, bowling really well to minimise the rate of scoring and at the same time appeared to be the only bowler likely to take wickets. The fielding was sound without being spectacular, and we felt ourselves a trifle lucky to escape defeat, though had Vagabonds chased the runs they might quite easily have lost some cheap wickets and the match.

Kingswood, 1st innings. 206 (Jolly 32, Dustan 24, McKenzie 22, Pearson 21, Morgan 20, James 21, Gardner 19).

Vagabonds, 1st innings, 155 for 5 wkts. (Pattison 39, Hird 39, Ronaldson 30; Keevy 3 for 46).

Result. Drawn.

November 25th. vv. St. Andrew's. Away.

This match, our last, rang the death knell to our high hopes of ending up the term with an unbeaten record. In the pleasant, but

most worrying, position of not having lost a match we met our rivals, if any thing a shade over confident, but not even that factor can detract from their really first class batting display. Facing what in matches of late has been a match winning scoreâ\200\224the formidable total of 196â\200\224 they passed it and lost only four wickets in doing soâ\200\224a really fine achievement of good steady batting. Birch, Phillips, Birrell, Preston and Bruorton all batted finely, while Fordâ\200\231s good bowling and some brilliant catching by Preston clinched matters for them.

Upon winning the toss we batted and with fifty on the board without loss looked set for a large score. McKenzie, missed when thirty-four, was bowled for ten runs more having played a dashing innings including eight boundaries. He hit with great power on the leg side, on drove and hit a beautiful boundary off his back foot through the covers. Then the landslide came. Turner was bowled next over, Watson and Gardner were finely caught, Pearson playing too soon was caught and bowled, James was â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230yorkedâ\200\235â\200\231 after snicking on e to the boundary and six wickets had fallen for about thirty runs. Dustan came in and played a really invaluable innings, in which the gravity of the situation never worried him at all. The first mistake he made he was out, being caught at point for a pluckily played twenty-five. With eight wickets down for 127 at lunch the position was far from sound, but upon the resump-tion Jolly and Keevy batted courageously to add fifty-seven vital runs. Jolly, if a trifle lucky, hit with determination and deserved his half-century, being the only one, apart from McKenzie, to hit Ford.

A total of 196 seemed a safe one, particularly if we could get a quick wicket, but that speculation came to nought. Birch and Phillips wore down the attack, and the only chance in the fine opening stand was a snick off Morgan by Birch to second slip. This was not accepted and the total soared to past one hundred and fifty before another chance came our way. The opening stand was at long last broken at 86 when Morgan bowled Phillips with a fine ball and in his following over caught and bowled Birch. Stronach, Birrell, Preston and Bruorton ali piled on the runs and St. Andrewâ\200\231s won by six wickets. Dustan although severely punished by Preston had hard luck and deserved greater success. Two catches were missed off him, he would have bowled Preston when he had fifteen but the ball before hitting the wicket touched McKenzieâ\200\231s glove, and although belted for five sixes he never lost heart and ended up the day by bowling Preston. His three valuable wickets for ninety might easily have been five for fifty but for these mishaps. Morgan bowled patchily and on the whole lacked devil, but after his heavy responsibility in the line of having had to bear the brunt of the attack for the whole season, he is to be sympathised with rather than condemned. Pearson and Keevy bowled too short a length and did not flight the ball enough to be effective.

Without having to make excuses we were beaten on the dayâ\200\231s play and St. Andrewâ\200\231s thoroughly deserved their win on the run of the game. The fielding of the team throughout was keen and alive even though the odd catch was missed. It was a first class match enjoyed by all, particularly by spectators, many of whom expressed their intense enjoyment of the game.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 196 (Jolly 51, McKenzie 44, Dustan 25; Ford 6 for 76).

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 247 for 5 wkts. (Preston 58, Phillips 43, Birch 42, Birrell 42, Bruorton 30 not out; Dustan 3 for 90, Morgan 2 for 58).

Result.â\200\224Lost by six wickets.



# 1st XI AVERAGES.

## BATTING.

Inns. Runs. HS. N.O. Average.

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\* Not out.

## BOWLING.

Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wkts. Average.

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1B, A, IDwSiaAm ... -.. BG 2 208 13 16.00

I. L. Jolly S55 Sl 8 94 4 23.50

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## CATCHES.

Turner 12; Pearson 8; Watson 7; Gardner 7; Morgan 5; James 5;

Keevy 5; McKenzie 4 (5 stumped) ; van der Merwe 4; Dustan 3; Jolly 2;

Kingwill 2.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

To this team, whose existence is usually humdrum and dry, in that they donâ\200\231t get quite the attention, matches and trips of a 1st XI, one must say simply and sincerely, â\200\234Well done!â\200\235 After a shattering dÃ@bacle against Rhodes in their first match, when the team without practice, just collapsed in batting, the individuals saw their weaknesses, practised hard and by sheer endurance improved out of all recognition. From then on it was a case of matches won â\200\224the highlight being the defeat of Grey 2nd in Port Elizabeth. In this match the team rallied magnificently after a shaky start and won midst tense excitement by six wickets. McKenzie hit most effectively for fifty-five, van der Merwe batted doggedly, Newman and Dustan bowled really well, and backed up by good alert fielding and team work we deserved our victory. As a result of this match van der Merwe, McKenzie and Dustan won their places in the 1st XI, while Gilchrist and Kingwill who came down from the firsts made seven runs between them in their first five innings, and so were of little asset in place of those promoted.

Keast was rested from the captinacy on account of loss of form in batting due to worrying about his responsibility, and N. Gilbert



was appointed in his place. The latter, showing real alarming shakiness and inexperience at first, settled down quickly to be a sound leader. Newman has been a lone ranger for consistent brilliance, never failing to capture a handsome bag of wickets in every match. Keast never lost his awkwardness at the wicket and because of being so stiff and stilted in his stroke play rarely made a large score. Pope was patchy but was a useful all-rounder. Langley just failed to get going, his weakness being that he will not get over the ball but jabs at it, while Malan, a keen, alert field, fastish bowler and promising hitter would not use his feet to get to the ball and so was prone to l.b.w. Dustan, before his promotion, bowled most effectively, Solomon had his on days when two bouncers and donkey drops were eliminated and a well pitched leg or off break reaped him a harvest of wickets, and Whitfield and Sneesby, two new finds, show considerable promise, especially the former, who when he learns to improve his timing will be a most effective bat. Cradick batted stylishly but not forcefully enough, and when he punches the ball will be a first class batsman. Kingwill and Gilchrist were frankly most disappointing and made little effort to concentrate and bat effectively a disappointing finale to what might have been good records in the 1st XI had they shown sufficient interest and keenness.

The fielding was usually keen and many fine catches were held this factor more than any other pulled the team through after some ragged batting displays. Pope, Langley and Solomon all held match-winning catches, while Smith, when he was able to play in the first term, fielded well and showed considerable keenness and promise as a bat. The record of Played 15, Won 10, Lost 4 and Drawn 1 was good, and, like the 1st XI they crumpled up before the onslaught of St. Andrew's in their last match, though they were not at full strength, not that this factor influenced the result of the match in any way. But considering the constantly changing personnel of the team they overcame these handicaps and maintained a steady standard that reaped its reward of ten victories.

#### MATCHES.

October 14th. v. Rhodes. Away.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 36 (Whitfield 11).

Rhodes, 1st innings, 94 (Dustan 3 for 22, Jolly 2 for 15, Fisher 2 for 23, Newman 2 for 33).

Kingswood, 2nd innings, 90 for 9 wkts. (Solomon 29 not out).

Result. Lost by 58 runs.

October 28th. v. Old Graemians. Home.

Old Graemians, 1st innings, 64 (Newman 6 for 30; Jolly 4 for 81).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 69 (Gilbert 15, Pope 15).

Result. Won by 5 runs.

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November 1st. v. Grey. Away.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 89 (van der Merwe 38).

Grey, 1st innings, 94 (Newman 4 for 30, Dustan 4 for 52).

Grey, 2nd innings, 89 (Newman 7 for 38; Dustan 3 for 31).

Kingswood, 2nd innings, 115 for 5 wkts. (McKenzie 55, van der Merwe 19).

Result.â\200\224Won by six wickets,

November 11th. v. 44 Air School. Home

44 Air School, 1st innings, 83 (Newman 6 for 40, Solomon 4 for 75).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 62.

44 Air School, 2nd innings, 44 (Newman 6 for 37, Solomon 4 for 3).

Kingswood, 2nd innings, 66 for 8 wkts. Keast 21 n.o., Pope 17,

Malan 17).

Result.â\200\224Won by two wicketc.

November 15th. v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s. Home.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 74 (Newman 6 for 88, Malan 8 for 22).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 123 (Langley 29 n.o., Solomon 28, Gilchrist 16, Cradick 16).

Result.â\200\224Won by 49 runs.

November 18th. ww. 44 Air School. Home.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 146 for 7 wkts., declared (Kingwill 47, Keast 31, Gilchrist 22, Pope 15 n.o.).

44 Air School, 1st innings, 56 (Malan 6 for 12, Newman 8 for 31).

Result.â\200\224Won by 90 runs.

November 25th. v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Home.

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 210 for 9 wkts., declared (Douglas 69; Newman 4 for 64, Solomon 4 for 65).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 92 (Solomon 38, Keast 15).

Result.â\200\224Lost by 118 runs.

### THIRD DIVISION.

The 3rd XI had little chance to function as a team because five of their nine fixtures had to be unavoidably cancelled. In the two matches against Graeme College 2nd XI we won by a large margin scoring over 150 in each game and dismissing our opponents for under 50. Gardner F., du Toit and Solomon all bowled most effectively while Schulpfort scored a dashing 92 not out in one match, and Sneesby, Fisher, Robinson A., Collet and Fairley also added their double figure contributions. Had this team had more matches they certainly had it in them to do really well, for they played in a keen, sporting, light-hearted spirit which gained for them such good results.

October 14th. v. Graeme II. Home.

peewee, 1st innings, 156 (Sneesby 35, Sculpfort 23, Robinson  
pele)

Graeme, 1st innings, 36 (du Toit 6 for 18, Gardner 4 for 16).  
Result.â\200\224Won by 120 runs.

November 4th. v. Graeme II. Home.

Graeme, 1st innings, 62 (Solomon 5 for 24, Fisher 3 for 19).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 181 for 2 wkts., declared (Schulpfort 92 n.o., Fisher 26, Langley 39 n.o.).

Graeme, 2nd innings, 35 (Langley 6 for 10, Fisher 2 for 8, Solomon 2 for 18).

Result.â\200\224Won by an innings and 84 runs.

November 22nd. v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Away.

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 78 (Strapp 5 for 35, Fisher 8 for 13).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 158 (Sneesby 49, Cradick 24, Schulpfort 20).

Result.â\200\224Won by 80 runs.

November 25th. wv. Sevenfountains. Home.

Sevenfountains, 1st innings, 219 for 7 wkts., declared (A. Emslie 2 WoO, Jel, Ika a@M Hil).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 82 (Bruton 19 n.o., Schulpfort 15).

Kingswood( 2nd innings, 48 (Schulpfort 16).

Result.â\200\224Lost by an innings and 89 runs.

#### CAKE TEAMS.

The cake teams, bearing the names of wild animals, had great competitions in devouring one another, but as to whether the vagaries of the wicket or really class bowling resulted in the low scores, it is hard to say. Low scores, tricky wickets, unpleasant weather and possibly umpiring errors never once dimmed the playersâ\200\231 enthusiasm, and throughout, the games were played keenly, and judging by the arguments after the games they certainly were played in the right â\200\234killingâ\200\235 spirit.

Apparently the old hands such as Colahan, Greenwood, Vaughan and Knight classed themselves as cunning bowlersâ\200\224whether by skill or bluff, they certainly took wickets. Poulton R., Marx, Witchell, Ferguson, Wallace and one or two others all reaped a harvest of wickets, and judging from the spectatorsâ\200\231 talk they too ploughed up some successful scores. Jeffrey, when set, was a box-office attraction for with scythe-like strokes he successfully smote the ball out of the ground. Main, Weddell, Park, Hurd, Howes, Crampton and Jamieson were others whose names adorned the score sheet as having wielded the willow to promising effect.

Although these notes have been written in lighter vein they are not meant to detract from the fact that cake teams have gone with a flourish and a keenness as intense as one could wish for. To the playersâ\200\231 keenness and Smithâ\200\231s organisation we tender great praise. But none of these games, or for that matter the First Division practices and matches, could have been so smoothly run had it not been for the hard and capable work of the secretaries, Dustan and Gilbert N. They worked most willingly and ungrudgingly in their spare time, and to them and Smith, I (as coach) offer my grateful

thanks. My gratitude also goes to O. Greenwood for his excellence as 1st XI scorer, and to all others who have rendered service to the school in the capacity of scorers and umpires.

#### COLTS DIVISION.

This division, slightly increased in size, has continued to function throughout the term. A full programme of cake-matches between teams captained by E. Fairley, W. Shepherd and L. D. Whitfield, was arranged but owing to the promotion of several Colts to the senior â\200\230â\200\230testâ\200\231â\200\235 sides, this programme could not be completed.

The divisionâ\200\231s committee consisted of L. D. Whitfield (captain), W. F. Shepherd (vice-captain), E. H. Fairley (secretary), G. Beck, who was in charge of the material, and H. B. Baker in charge of the mats and fields. All carried out their duties with energy and efficiency.

Congratulations go to L. D. Whitfield and W. F. Shepherd on being awarded their Colts caps.

Matches were played against Graeme, St. Aidanâ\200\231s and St. Andrewâ\200\231s Colleges by both Colts I and Colts IJ, with varying degrees of success and failure. On the whole, Colts IJ, under the captaincy of W. A. Sharwood, did the â\200\230better.

The thanks of the Committee are due to the scorers, V. F. Weinstein and D. A. Lewis, and to a senior, J. B. Witchell, for his dependable umpiring.

The following were the best performances :â\200\224

#### Coutts I.

Batting: W. F. Shepherd 67, 30, 18; L. D. Whitfield 38, 23; J. A. Derry 52; M.S. Langley 18, 15; L. C. Turner 20; W. Brown 18. Bowling: W. F. Shepherd 5 wickets for 6 runs, 3 for 21, 3 for 25; B. A. Bowley 6 for 25; L. C. Turner 8 for 5.

#### Couts II.

Batting: L. Crampton 39, 18, 14; A. Gardiner 32, 15, 12; T. H. Thorne 32, 19; L. F. Vosloo 28; C. P. du Toit 18 not out.

Bowling: P. N. Riley 5 wickets for 5 runs, 3 for 9, 4 for 46; W. A. Sharwood 4 for 8, 3 for 14; L. Crampton 4 for 7 (including the hat-trick) ; R. Main 4 for 9.

#### TRIANGULAR ATHLETIC MATCH.

The annual Triangular Athletic Match against Grey and St. Andrewâ\200\231s Colleges took place at Port Elizabeth on Tuesday, 26th September, in perfect weather, with only a slight sea-breeze. The first item was the Pole Vault, which was decided in the morning to

ease the full afternoonâ\200\231s programme. Our second and third strings fell out soon, but Watson went on to clear 10ft. 84ins. in fine style, the best jump by far. We came third, only 54 ins. behind Grey who won. In the afternoon we started off well by winning the 100 Yards Relay, and came a good second to Grey in the Shot Putt, in which they broke the record set up by us last year; Malan had the furthest putt of 37ft. 03in. The Mile Medley was a thrilling race, with Grey leading till the last 100 yards or so, when Vorster tore past Kendrick and finished well ahead. All our runners judged their races well and it was a well-deserved win. In the High Jump L. Turner did the second-highest jump of 5ft. 7ins., but our other men were too weak and we came third. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won this event and set up a new record. In the 440 Yards we did not expect to do much, as Collett had already run a stiff Quarter in the Medley, Langley was still under 16 and Pearson and Cawood somewhat unknown quantities. They all, however, ran well-judged races, and Collett put up a grand fight to beat the St. Andrewâ\200\231s last runner in a thrilling race. When the tea interval arrived Grey and ourselves were neck and neck, with St. Andrewâ\200\231s still within striking distance. After tea, however, we soon forged ahead, winning the Long Jump in the record distance of 61ft. 33ins., Morgan clearing 21ft. 03in. and Watson over 20ft. In the Two Miles Kingwill was the first man home in the good time of 10 mins. 24.5 secs. and we came second to St. Andrewâ\200\231s. We then won the Hurdles in fast time, came second to Grey in their record Half Mile Relay, and won the 220 Yards from St. Andrewâ\200\231s, who nearly caught Grey. The following are the full results and the teams for each event :â\200\224

Pole Vault: 1, Grey; 2, St. Andrewâ\200\231s; 3, Kingswood (K. Watson, F. Gardner, P. Haley). Height 28ft. Sins.

100 Yards: 1, Kingswood (K. Watson, B. Gardner, B. Hosking, T. Morgan) ; 2, Grey; 3, St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Time 44.3 secs.

Shot Putt: 1, Grey; 2, Kingswood (J. Malan, W. Vaughan, B. Gardner); 3, St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Distance 106ft. 74ins. Record.

Mile Medley: 1, Kingswood (R. Collett 440, B. Hosking and T. Morgan 220, W. Vorster 880); 2, Grey; 3, St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Time 3 mins. 52.4 secs.

High Jump: 1, St. Andrewâ\200\231s; 2, Grey; 3, Kingswood (L. Turner, K. Pope, D. Pearson). Height 16ft. 4ins. Record.

440 Yards: 1, Kingswood (J. Langley, D. Pearson, W. Cawood, R. Collett) ; 2, St. Andrewâ\200\231s; 3, Grey. Time 3 mins. 42.4 secs.

Long Jump: 1, Kingswood (T. Morgan, K. Watson, L. Turner) ; 2, Grey; 3, St. Andrewâ\200\231s. Distance 61ft. 34ins. Record.

Two Miles: 1, St. Andrewâ\200\231s; 2, Kingswood (F. Kingwill, A. Schoeman, C. Turner, S. Solomon); 3, Grey. Time 10 mins. 24.5 secs.

120 Yards Low Hurdles: 1, Kingswood (W. Cawood, D. Pearson, K. Pope, L. Turner) ; 2, St. Andrewâ\200\231s; 3, Grey. Time 66.8 secs.



880 Yards: 1, Grey; 2, Kingswood (H. Newton, N. Moss, W. Vorster, K. Watson) ; 3, St. Andrew's. Time 8 mins. 41.3 secs. Record.

220 Yards: 1, Kingswood (J. Langley, K. Pope, B. Hosking, T. Morgan) ; 2, St. Andrew's; 3, Grey.

Time 1 min. 37.6 secs.

Points: Kingswood, 26. Grey, 21. St. Andrew's, 19.

#### ANNUAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

On Saturday, 7th October, the annual Athletic Championships were held on City Lords, as the Gane Field was being rested and top-dressed. It had drizzled right through the night, but by eight the weather cleared, and after a somewhat windy and threatening morning the afternoon was perfect, though the sea-breeze still blew. The wind was against the jumpers and throwers, but favoured the sprinters and hurdlers, so that some fine times were recorded in the 100 Yards and Hurdles events. The track had not been much affected by the rain and was in good condition, while its easy curves and long straights assisted the middle and longer distance runners to produce some amazing times. Altogether it was an outstanding day's athletics, in which no fewer than ten records were broken and one was equalled.

Among the Seniors the outstanding athlete was T. Morgan, who broke the 100 Yards record in 10.2 seconds, equalled the 440 Yards record of 51.9 secs. set up by F. Bayly last year, broke the Discus record with a throw of 135ft. 3ins., won the Long Jump with a leap of 20ft. Gins., and the 220 Yards in 23.2 secs. He was awarded the Senior Victor Ludorum Cup. In both the 100 and 220 Yards K. Watson gave him stiff opposition, in the former actually leading for two-thirds of the way and also breaking the record. L. Turner was not far behind them and came in under Standard Time. K. Watson won the Pole Vault at 10ft. 24ins., but was prevented by the wind from making a bid for the record which he had equalled at Port Elizabeth. In the April Informal Sports he had broken the Long Jump record with a leap of 21ft. 0in., and he led in this event until the last jump, doing consistently over 20 feet in spite of the wind. He also won the Hop, Step and Jump with an effort that was only an inch behind the record set up by Morgan in the Informal Sports. He was awarded the Jack Solomon Trophy for Field Events. W. Vorster ran a perfectly judged Half Mile and just failed to break the record of 2 mins. 3.4 secs. set up by Thornton in 1937; if there had been no wind, he would have managed it, as it was a big handicap down the far straight, considerably more than the .4 of a second by which he missed the record. The Mile, in which he tied with F. Kingwill, was a thrilling race. Kingwill set the pace,

and about 300 yards from home Vorster passed him and gained a lead of some yards. In the last 50 yards Kingwill spurted and just managed to catch him. The time was the third fastest on record, 4 min. 48.2 secs. Kingwill had won the Two Miles in record time earlier in the week, lopping 2.4 seconds off R. Brown's record, set up in 1939. In this race Vorster, A. Schoeman and C. Turner were also under Standard Time, the latter two being still under 16. The Hurdles was a keen race. W. Cawood came in first but was disqualified for knocking over five hurdles. L. Turner was only a yard behind and did the fast time of 15.7 secs., while K. Pope was also under Standard Time. Turner also won the High Jump at 5ft. 4½ins. J. Malan made a welcome return to athletics by winning the Shot Putt in Standard Distance, 36ft. 5½ins., while R. Collett was under Standard Time in the 440 Yards.

In the Under 16 section the outstanding athlete was H. Newton, who set up new figures in both the 880 Yards and the Mile. His times were 2 mins. 13.7 secs. and 4 mins. 54.6 secs., the latter a phenomenal effort for a boy not yet sixteen. No small share of the credit is due to A. Schoeman, who set the pace and finished up a close second, both being under Standard Time. Newton was awarded the Junior Victor Ludorum. J. Langley returned fast times for the 100, 220 and 440 yards, with G. Beck not far behind in the sprints. W. Vaughan won the Shot Putt and Discus, while P. Robinson came first in the Hurdles and High Jump, with G. Rubidge a good second in the former.

The Under 14 section produced a crop of records, four of them going to D. Barty, a newcomer from Scotland via India. He did the 100 Yards in 11.5 secs., the 220 in 26.2 secs., and cleared 17ft. 2½ins. in the Long Jump and 35ft. 1½ins. in the Hop, Step and Jump. D. Bray was a close second in most events and broke his own 660 Yards record by more than two seconds. Barty also won the High Jump, and was awarded the Under 14 Victor Ludorum Trophy, the A. T. Williamson Cup. J. Filmer, who learnt his hurdling at Queen's College under H. Q. Davies, brought the Hurdles record down to 12.4 secs. with the wind against him. This shows excellent promise for the future, as also does the keenness of the Under 12 and younger athletes, of whom the outstanding were D. Gray, D. Green, W. Fennell, P. Copeland and D. Cordingley.

Miss Quin kindly presented the prize certificates and trophies in her own inimitable way, thus continuing her long and happy connection with Kingswood. The Captain of Athletics, W. Vorster, presented her with a bouquet, and the Head voiced our thanks to her. Thanks are also due to the City Fathers for permission to use City Lords, Mr. Cawse of St. Andrew's, Prof. Mountain and Messrs. Szendrai, Gledhill and Muller of R.U.C., for acting as officials, also Mr. Hunter of Graeme College for the loan of a stop-watch. Mr.

## Athletics. Salt

Juby and the ground boys, particularly Fred and James, Vorster by his outstanding leadership, his Committee by their keen support, and many masters and boys helped to make the day a success.

The following are the full results :â\200\224

### OPEN EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, T. Morgan; 2, K. Watson; 3, L. Turner. Time 10.2 secs.  
Record.  
220 Yards: 1, T. Morgan; 2, K. Watson; 8, K. Pope. Time 28.2 secs.  
440 Yards: 1, T. Morgan; 2, R. Collett; 8, D. Bishop. Time 51.9 secs.  
Equals record.  
880 Yards: 1, W. Vorster; 2, S. Solomon; 38, B. Tunstall.  
Time 2 mins. 3.8 secs.  
1 Mile: 1, W. Vorster and F. W. Kingwill; 3, N. Moss.  
Time 4 mins. 48.2 secs.  
2 Miles (run on Oct. 3): 1, F. Kingwill; 2, W. Vorster; 3, A. Schoeman.  
Time 10 mins. 29.6 secs. Record.  
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, L. Turner; 2, K. Pope. Time 15.7 secs.  
(W. Cawood won, but knocked over 5 hurdles.)  
Hing he UM pl pele lunner a2 Ken Lopes) ssmeearsonn erent iba pimse  
Long Jump: 1, T. Morgan; 2, K. Watson, B. Gardner. Dist. 20ft. 6ins.  
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, K. Watson; 2, N. Moss; 3, F. Gardner.  
Distance 40ft. 94ins.  
Pole Vault: 1, K. Watson; 2, K. Pope; 3, F. Gardner. Height 10ft. 2tins.  
Shots Luutmlen dee alan Ss beiGandniei tomlin d james: Dist. 36ft. 54ins.  
Discus: 1, I. Morgan; 2, J. Malan; 3, PT. James. Dist. 135ft. sins.

Record.

### UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, J. Langley; 2, G. Beck; 3, W. Vaughan. Time 10.9 secs.  
220 Yards: 1, J. Langley; 2, G. Beck; 3, W. Vaughan. Time 24.6 secs.  
440 Yards: 1, J. Langley; 2, A. Gardiner; 3, P. Vos. Time 55.5 secs.  
880 Yards: 1, H. Newton; 2, C. Turner; 3, A. Schoeman.  
Time 2 mins. 18.7 secs. Record.  
1 Mile: 1, H. Newton; 2, A. Schoeman; 3, C. Turner.  
Time 4 mins. 54.6 secs. Record.  
110 Yards Hurdles: 1, P. Robinson; 2, G. Rubidge; 3, W. Sharwood,  
. Time 15.3 secs.  
High Jump: 1, P. Robinson; 2, J. Witchell; 3, G. Beck.  
Height 4ft. 6#ins.  
Long Jump: 1, J. Langley; 2, W. Sharwood; 8, G. Reed.  
Distance 17ft. 24ins.  
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, G. Rubidge; 2, P. Haley; 3, W. Sharwood.  
Distance 34ft. 94ins.  
Pole Vault: 1, P. Haley; 2, W. Shepherd; 3, C. Turner.  
Height 8ft. 6ins.  
Shot Putt: 1, W. Vaughan; 2, M. Ferguson; 8, G. Beck.  
Distance 36ft. 6ins.  
Discus: 1, W. Vaughan; 2, A. Louw; 8, J. Turner. Distance 119ft. lin.

### UNDER 14 EVENTS.

10@ Werelss il, 1D, Reranye 2, 1D), Irae B, 1al, WoGl, IMKerWe,  
Time 14.5 secs. Record.  
2AY) Wenselss i, 1D, Bernye 2, 1D, Wrasys 8, 1 Dole  
Time 26.2 secs. Record.

660 Yards: 1, D. Bray; 2, A. Jooste; 3, D. Barty.  
Time 1 min. 39.3 secs. Record.  
80 Yards Hurdles: 1, J. Filmer; 2, D. Barty; 8, B. v.d. Merwe.  
Time 12.4 secs. Record.  
High Jump: 1, D. Barty; 2, M. Langley; 3, D. Shaw and J. Stirk.  
Height 4ft. 9ins.  
ones ump des Di Barbyceoad-ebllimers 3, DarBnaye  
Distance 17ft. 24ins. Record.  
lel@e, Suey aial dwsayos i, 1D, ews A, ID Jens B, 13, IDolel.  
Distance 35ft. 7dins. Record.  
Shot Putt: 1, M. Langley; 2, D. Barty; 3, Q. Robinson. Distance 3838ft.  
Cricket Ball: 1, D. Shaw; 2, M. Langley; 3, M. Pocock.  
Distance 66yds. Qins.  
UNDER 12 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, D. Gray; 2, W. Fennell; 3, P. Copeland. Time 14 secs:  
220 Yards: 1, D. Green; 2, D. Gray; 8, C. Tucker and W. Fennell.  
Time 32.3 secs.  
80 Yards Hurdles: 1, W. Fennell; 2, B. Shaw; 3, D. Gray. Time 17 secs.  
High Jump: 1, D. Gray; 2, W. Fennell; 3, M. Moss and B. Shaw.  
Height 8ft. 11ins.  
Long Jump: 1, D. Gray; 2, D. Green; 3, B. Shaw. Distance 12ft. 94ins.  
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, D. Green; 2, D. Gray; 3, C. Tucker.  
Distance 27ft. 8ins.  
Shot Putt: 1, C. Brotherton; 2, R. Osborne; 3, W. Fennell.  
Distance 22ft. 4ins.  
Cricket Ball: 1, M. Moss; 2, W. Fennell; 3, R. Mateer.  
Distance 52yds. 64ins.

#### OTHER EVENTS.

100 Yards Under 11: 1, P. Copeland; 2, D. Gray; 3, K. Ball.  
Time 13.5 secs.  
80 Yards Under 10: 1, D. Cordingley; 2, D. Feinhols; 3, M. Hare.  
Time 11.5 secs.  
60 Yards Under 9: 1, A. Harrison; 2, B. Moss; 8, P. Jolly.  
Time 9.4 sese.  
50 Yards Under 8: 1, R. Smith; 2, G. Poole; 3, D. Law. Time 8.1 secs.  
Preparatory Relay Race: 1, N. Bradfieldâ\200\231s Team; 2, B. Mossâ\200\231s Team;  
8, D. Greenâ\200\231s Team; 4, W. Cordingleyâ\200\231s Team.  
Under 16 Inter-House Relay: 1, Jagger House; 2, School House.  
Class Iellenys3 il, WUC Wg 2, UL, ily IAW 18s Boy A il, W Ag @ WB,  
1S VAG; 2) VID 1) Prefects: 25) Privates.  
Tug-of-War: 1, Prefects, by two straight pulls.

#### WINNERS OF FLOATING TROPHIES.

Cross-Country, Under 14 (Captain C. O. Rich Cup): G. Haynes.  
Cross-Country, Under 16 (Rey. W. Hindes Cup): H. Newton.  
Cross-Country, Senior (Mossop Cup): F. W. Kingwill.

Under 14 Victor Ludorum (A. T. Williamson Cup): D. Barty.  
Under 16 Victor Ludorum Cup: H. Newton.

100 Yards Open (S. Mellor Cup): T. Morgan.

220 Yards Open Cup: T. Morgan.

1 Mile Open (Rey. A. E. Karg Cup): W. Vorster and F. W. Kingwill.  
2 Miles Open (Stephenson Cup): F. W. Kinewill,

Field Events (Jack Solomon Cup): K. Watson.

Senior Victor Ludorum: T. Morgan.



ATHLETIC TEAM.

BACK ROW: P. ROBINSON, LANGLEY, MOSS, VAUGHAN, F. GARDNER, HOSKING, HALEY.

MIDDLE ROW: C. TURNER, NEWTON, COLLETT, POPE, J. MALAN, B. GARDNER, CAWOOD, SCHOEMAN.

FRONT ROW: KINGWILL, WATSON, VORSTER, H. G. MURCOTT, ESQ., MORGAN, L. TURNER, PEARSON.



## SWIMMING.

There has not been much activity in swimming this term, as both Wood House and the Prep. have had to stay away because of Athleteâ\200\231s Foot and the threat of it. Among the Seniors, however, there has been a fair amount of keenness, and Mr. Murcott and three boys, L. Tucker, A. Louw and J. Eggett, passed the Bronze Medallion examination in Life Saving. A number of other started the course and will be taking the examination next term, when the main swimming season takes place.

J. Langley was reawarded his Team Blazer for his good effort in coming second in the Eastern Province Under 16 220 Yards Freestyle in March.

## TENNIS NOTES

With the tennis-ball situation easier, the courts in good condition and the nets in better repair than they have been for some time, the players had an active season. Unfortunately as St. Andrewâ\200\231s went into quarantine almost from the start, only one round of matches could be played off at the tail end of the term.

The Tennis Championships were started rather late in the term but finished off hand in hand with the Matric. papers. Singles champion was A. C. Keast, a very steady player who proved too much for our hard-hitting stylists. D. Keevy won the Junior Singles cup recently presented by L. Worthington.

Awards for the year were Colours to D. Pearson and T. Morgan, and Team Blazers to the Ist Team: Pearson and Morgan, Keast and T. James, N. Theunissen and W. Cawood.

## DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

Activities this term were confined to the production of a One-Act Play for Prize-Giving night. So great was the enthusiasm of the cast that scripts were unnecessary after the third rehearsal, and the producer, Mr. John Linnell, found it difficult to keep pace with the rehearsals the cast called for.

The play was a humorous one, a comedy called â\200\234Mr. Hackettâ\200\231s Alibi,â\200\235 by H. V. Purcell. It was produced on the Central Hall stage where, in spite of a lack of practically every essential (no curtain,



inadequate lighting, no backdrop or wings), the boys put over a very ee noe performance. The cast was :

Henry Hackett .. Be Harvey Tyson.  
He Hackett, his buxom vite ao Desmond Keevy.  
Mrs. Saunders, her friend .. if Grant Park.  
Mr. Sam Biddle, the bookie .. ar John Witchell.

Mrs. Wiggins's Winnie re ne Robert Jamieson.

#### CADET NOTES

The Corps returned after the August holiday to the realisation that the Annual Inspection was to be held in four days' time! Keyed up to concert pitch, the cadets felt the reaction when, an hour or so before zero hour, news came that the Inspecting Officer's plane had been unable to leave. The Inspection was eventually held in perfect weather about three weeks later, with the Corps in fine form.

It was unfortunate that the Officer Commanding, Major C. O. Rich, had to leave a few weeks before the end of term to undergo an operation. His absence (and some bad weather) made it impossible to complete the Empire Challenge Shield shoot which had therefore to be abandoned.

The Band has flourished under the expert guidance of the Fortress band-instructor, Sgt. Major Fish, whose weekly visits have been much appreciated.

Cadet Course were to have been held at Port Elizabeth during January, but these were cancelled.

The year ended with a successful Church Parade on Sunday, December 10th, when all four platoons participated.

#### JACQUES HOUSE AND PREPARATORY NOTES

Everyone may look back on this term with satisfaction. Not only has the House carried a 'capacity' complement but every day has been full of interest. Prefects, monitors and privates have contrived to set a new standard in happy and helpful comradeship, whilst weeks and weeks of sunshine have been ideal for health and outdoor sports.

\* \* \* 's

The mention of health reminds us that we have to say good-bye to Dr. S. Visser who has been friend and physician to the Prep. for several years. He and Mrs. Visser carry with them to Bloemfontein a framed photograph of Jacques House and the gratitude of many parents and boys.

The following donations were made from funds collected:

Merchant Navy Fund £2.10.6; Red Cross £2.10.0; Albany Hospital  
es \* \* \* \*

Though the war seems further distant than ever we still feel its repercussions though even the much discussed meat rationing has not really inconvenienced us here. One notices of course that stationery, india rubbers, fountain pens, enamelware, cricket balls, mending wool and butter are in short supply. Football jerseys are going to be very scarce and Kingswood caps and ties do not seem to figure in any priority list; but we are jolly lucky to have all we have got!

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One of the high-lights of the term was a visit from members of the British Parliamentary Delegation. Striking addresses from Mr. Hector McNeil (Greenock, Scotland) and Sir Wavell Wakefield (Wakers of rugby fame, having represented England for 14 years and captained her for four). McNeil brilliantly outlined the War effort and the post-war Labour programme which seemed based on a control of banks, transport, coal and health for peace, similar to that which had been necessary to wage war. Sir Wavell put the Conservative view envisaging control, too, but in a more gradual process. In reply to a question as to how far rationing could be compatible with the old conception of democratic freedom, McNeill suggested that no control was justifiable unless it benefited the nation and secondly it should be control with the citizen as a consenting party. It is doubtful whether ever before so much political discussion has taken place at Kingswood as did that week.

\* ok \* \*

The following finished up at the head of the classes after the end-of-year examinations : 1944

Form 38w: M. Phillips; J. Lomborg; T. Haynes.

Forma Sie IP, Willsome C, Rergomsomns 1D, Crnny,

Form 11; HB. Turner; O. van Zyl; K. Brown.

Std. IV: M. Sole; D. Feinhols; N. Bradfield.

Std. III: P. Copeland and J. v. Rensburg; R. Baines.

Stick, Ite 18% Swololase Isl, Grays ID, Welles.

Stdy LAs Ge Boole Ry Clarkes) ie Hillis:

Sil, Iss 1944IN, Wires M. Jacques; N. Stobbs.

\* ok \* \*

The 1944 house voted the Jack Ellis Cup for 1944 to Brian Wallace, which means that most of them thought that he would be the best fellow to have alongside them if ever they were in trouble. Mr.

J. B. Ellis of Port Elizabeth has sent another half-dozen silver miniature cups suitably inscribed. Each year the winner receives one of these in memory of Jack Ellis who possessed the qualities of good comradeship and loyalty in a very marked degree.

\* \* \* bs

We have received a fine series of informative books, â\200\230The Golden Pathway,â\200\235 for the Prep. library from Mrs. B. Gregory of Bloemfontein. Mr. Maurice Dold has also collected the 1944 National Geographical Magazines and is having them bound for us.

\* \* \* \*

May we take this opportunity of thanking those parents and friends of Kingswood who so hospitably invite our fellows to their homes. These outings are more than mere visits!

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We regret to hear that Capt. C. O. Rich, M.C., is to go to the Cape for medical treatment. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery and trust that he will be able to start again with us next year.

ES \* \* \*

The following took part in the Prep. Playlets which Miss I. Webster and Miss M. Foster produced this term after an earlier postponement.

I. THE KINGâ\200\231sS POCKET-KNIFE.  
(One-act play by Enid Blyton.)

Scene: The Kingâ\200\231s Palace Gardens.

Characters: The King, R. Cresswell; Pages, P. Jolly and R. Smith. Gnome-gardeners, N. Duncan, M. Jacques, M. Kahn, M. Ellis, G. Poole, M. v. Rensburg. Flower Fairies, D. Low, R. Philpotts, Zee Dict alan Â© aieceum ean MUO eae Bright-eyes, T. Brett. Tippytoes, the Pedlar, M. Kelly. The Old-Clothes Fairy, T. Kelly. Brownie Long-Beard, H. Gray. Soldiers, M. Hare, B. Moss, N. Stobbs, J. Powell.

II. SCENE FORM â\200\234OLIVER TWISTâ\200\231 (Dickens).

Characters:

Oliver Twist: M. Young.

Mr. Bumble: P. Wrighton.

Mr. Gamfield (Chimney-sweep): H. Rowland.

Magistrate: L. James.

Mr. Limbkins (Chairman): R. Mateer.

Members of the Board: P. Daniels, R. Baines, D. Green, D. Feinhols.

III. SCENE FROM â\200\234A MIDSUMMER NIGHTâ\200\231S DREAMâ\200\235 (Shakespeare).

Characters :

Peter Quince: L. C. Wilson.

Mick Bottom: B.S. Manchip.

Francis Flute: D. Bray.

Snug, the Joiner: G. Poulton.

Robin Starveling: B. Hochschild.

Tom Snout: L. Stirr.

IV. Under the direction of Miss O. Moody standards III and IV rendered â\200\234The Ash Groveâ\200\235 with descant, and two rounds in three parts, â\200\234The Spider and the Flyâ\200\235 and â\200\234The Spring is come.â\200\235 The

efforts well merited the applause evoked.

We were very happy to welcome Clem Solomon back from his Russian wanderings and to have a chance to listen to some of his experiences. We look forward all the more now to the time when he can be spared to return to his old job of firing the youthful imagination and generating enthusiasm in and for Kingswood..

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Dick and Restall Stocks were other welcome visitors with much of interest to tell. It strikes us each time wanderers return that the further afield the war has carried them the more eager they are for news of their homes and Alma Mater.

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Towards end of term the usual lunch was arranged for all fellows in the College about to leave, who had started in the Prep. There were covers for thirty-three numbering amongst them the Head Prefect, four heads of houses and many prefects, the captains of Cricket and Rugby and several Athletic champs. as well as many who had won no special renown, but had learned to battle manfully against handicaps and mischance. They made a bonny company and we cheered them not only for what they had done but for what they still will do.

ES \* \* \*

John Fisher was awarded a Special Service Prize for outstanding work and leadership at the Prep. His badge was a smile and everyone he led, smiled too.

\* ok \* \*

Miss O. Moodyâ\200\231s Special Singing Prize was won by Michael Kelly.

\* \* \* \*

The health of the House has been excellent. Apart from G. Haynesâ\200\231s special â\200\230tickbitchâ\200\231 fever and an unruly appendix belonging to R. Macmillan, we have been singularly free of serious illness

Several cases of the now fashionable â\200\234â\200\230athleteâ\200\231s footâ\200\235? were treated. It seems to have nothing to do with â\200\230athleticsâ\200\231, but quite a lot with faulty drying after showers.

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The Preparatory relay-races were a feature of the sports meeting, a report of which appears elsewhere. They call for a lot of careful arrangement and training but afford an invaluable opportunity of introducing to the very youngest the idea of team work and responsibility, e.g. how one fellow falling out lets the others down.

#### BoxING TOURNAMENT.

Kingswood Prep. v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s Prep.

Officials: Referee: A. R. Philpotts, Esq.

Judges: Fisher, Peart, Smith.

Timekeeper: Rev. R. G. Wiber, S.J.

Kingswood.â\200\224Blue. St. Aidanâ\200\231s.â\200\224Red.

1. G. Sieberhagen (GO) @ ISG, IBrower .. (60)  
~ 1D), Corchbaely .. (il) mo MM CGonamer s (66)
- 3 IMI, Jala oo Â\$6CCS)) Â«=D SCI, IRire@areie A (67)
- Al, 1K, Jalil .. oo â\202\226â\200\2246(04) om 6M, C@Gumamer =. (72)
5. L. James >Â» 6((%) Â@& J Wacey ee (79)
6. M. Fennell oo (4) Â© J. Seaodnenson .. (82)
7. A. Hochschild . (85) v. J. Brewer ae (84)

Seconds: Du Plessis, Kirkwood. Glove Steward: Hosking.

Three one-minute rounds with one minute rest.

1. G. Sieberhagen fought well, but weakened on the last round.  
Bd. Brewer won.

2. D. Cordingly was a little wild, but did well to draw against a heavier opponent.

Hare lost to Bn. Brewer; it was quite a close fight. Hare would do well to keep his eyes open and fixed on his man.

4. K. Ball beat M. Gummer after three roundsâ\200\231 hard â\200\234ightings; Ball attacked all the time.

L. James put up a very plucky fight against Wadey. It was very even, but James just pulled it off, due to his attacking all the time.

6. Fennellâ\200\231s fight against Stephenson was perhaps the most even one of the whole match, but he just lost, mainly owing to Stephensonâ\200\231s much longer reach.

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Or

7. Hochschild started off well but was not able to keep it up, so lost to J. Brewer.

The standard of boxing on both sides was higher than had been expected, but of course there was plenty of room for a little more skill and a little less wild hitting. Our side showed plenty of spirit in keeping up the attack, but St. Aidan's seemed to be in better training. This contest was the first between the Prep Schools. We hope to see many more, and that many of this year's enthusiastic spectators will be themselves taking part next year. This contest was judged by senior boxers from both schools; they did their work very well. The result was:

St. Aidan's won, 174 points. Kingswood, 154 points.

#### JUNIOR CRICKET.

##### Under 14 XI.

Matches have been played against Graeme (won 1, lost 1), St. Andrew's (won) and the Primary School (won). There has been a very good spirit, and fielding in particular has much improved. J. Hobson, J. Stirk and L. Stirk have bowled reliably and the last-named should make a very good bowler. The batting has been erratic, none showing really reliable form. J. Hobson, Q. Robinson and J. Stirk have usually done well, with vigorous though not stylish support from H. Kirkwood. B. Dold ended the season well, but did not find his form for several weeks. D. Gray, a sound cricketer, was really too young for the team. We hope he will still be available next year. J. Lomberg has always looked like making a score, but has not succeeded. G. Poulton has kept wicket very well, and on occasion bowled effectively too.

##### Under 13 XI.

Played two games. In the first against Primary we put them out for 17 with two muffed catches and then proceeded to make 184 for 8 (Brotherton 30, I. Grant 26, R. Mateer 22, R. Osborne 22, D. Simpson 16). Primary fared badly in the second innings, T. Whitfield taking 8 wickets for 2 runs and R. Osborne 2 for 3. In the second game St. Aidan's made 61, T. Whitfield claiming 4 wickets for no runs! We collected 108 (L. Stirk 22, Whitfield 18).

##### Under 12 XI.

Played one outside match against St. Andrew's Prep. 2nd XI. We batted first and recovering from a bad start when O. van Zyl and I. Grant made a stand, we collected 72 runs. R. Mateer and D. Simpson also batted well. St. Andrew's made 59. In the second innings R. Osborne made 59 not out but there was not time to finish the game, our score standing at 938 for 6.

Beginners.

Increasing the number of nets for the â\200\230tiniesâ\200\231 to four has greatly facilitated coaching and has increased keenness as everyone gets more cricket.

Players were graded into four groups and competition for promotion was keen. At the end of term two games were played against a special team from Under 12 and 13 nets. In the first game Special XI scored 59 and Tinies 30, but in the second Tinies made 48 for 8 and then got the Special XI out for 36. D. Feinhols captained the Tinies and he, D. Cordingly, Duncan-Smith, M. Timm and D. Zipp took wickets. Those showing promise apart from the above are M. Hare, B. Moss, G. Silberhagen, P. Wrighton, P. Rowland, R. Baines, L. James and M. Tothill. J. v. Rensburg was unable to play but is one of the best bats.

\* \* \* \*

And now as the Christmas beetles and the arrival of the kestrels in their hundreds herald the long summer break and the end of 1944 we wish those who are leaving the Prep. every success, and to those who will be newcomers in 1945, we extend a cordial welcome.

#### OBITUARY NOTICES

ALEXANDER S. WELLINGTON.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death in action of Alex. Wellington. He left Kingswood in December, 1939, and joined up in January, 1940. At Roberts Heights he qualified as a commissioned officer on the first War Duration Cadet Course in May of that year, was kept on as an Instructor for the rest of the year, and was posted to Abyssinia in January, 1941, as a reserve officer there. He saw some action there, and then accepted a transfer to the South African Air Force to be trained as a pilot. He qualified as a pilot in May, 1942, at Kimberley, on the same course as the late Dickie Evans, Evans coming second on the course, and Alex. third. Both were posted to Youngâ\200\231s Field as Staff Pilots. Here Alex. was Mentioned in Dispatches for sound and loyal work.

In April, 1948, he was posted North where he joined No. 16 (S.A.A.F.) Squadron flying rocket-firing Beaufighters against enemy shipping in the Aegean and Adriatic Seas. It was on one of these raids, accompanied by seven other Beaufighters, that Alex. and his observer were killed. He was 22 years old.

THE Rev. A. A. WELLINGTON.

There is some justification for claiming the late Rev. A. A. Wellington as a past member of the Kingswood Staff, for while he was in charge of the Kingswood Hostel for Rhodes students he was virtually Chaplain of the School. For several years the House now known as Jagger House was controlled by Mr. Wellington as Warden, and many students who afterwards became well known in South Africa came under his invigorating influence. His later work in Native Education is too well known to need any description here. He served for many years on the Council of the College, and was one of our most loyal and whole-hearted supporters. His three sons all distinguished themselves at work, games and athletics at Kingswood :â\200\224Lieut.-Col. Frank Wellington, D.F.C., Lieut. Ralph, recently wounded, and Lieut. Alex, most regrettably killed in action. We offer our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wellington.

DENIS J. W. COMPTON.

The Mediterranean has claimed another of our young pilot officers, Lieut. D. J. W. Compton, who matriculated and left Kingswood in December, 1937. On August 16th, 1944, he was co-pilot of an aircraft on an operational flight off Pescara, Italy. According to other pilots his aircraft appeared to develop engine trouble, and in an attempt at forced landing, the machine crashed and the crew were killed. Denis Compton had seen a lot of service during the War both as an Instructor and on operations, and had won the esteem of all his associates. His Squadron-Commander writes: â\200\234He was a quiet unassuming fellow who commanded the respect of all with whom he came in contact, and devoted himself whole-heartedly to the job to be done.â\200\231â\200\235â\200\231 All Old Boys will deeply sympathise with his young wife and with his parents.

VINCENT FERREIRA.

The death took place on January 16th, 1945, at Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, of Mr. Vincent Ferreira, for many years the local secretary of the O.K. Club. Leaving Kingswood in 1918 he joined the Native Department of the Rhodesian Civil Service and was stationed at Umtali. There he became chairman of Toc H, secretary of the Native Welfare Society, secretary and organist of the Dutch Reformed Church. On being posted to Salisbury, Mr. Ferreira extended his public-spirited activities. He organised new branches of Toc H, began a campaign for the relief of lepers, and worked hard for the National War Fund, the Native Red Cross, the Rhodesia Forces Helpersâ\200\231 Society and St. Josephâ\200\231s. He died at the early age of 41, and many tributes were paid to his devoted services. To his widow and two children we offer our sincere regrets.



42 Kingswood College, Magazine, Grahamstown.

#### OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB

##### SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: Capt. C. O. Rich, Kingswood College.  
Mr. R. Q. Tarr, Kingswood College.  
Johannesburg: Mr. H. Bayne, Box 36138, Johannesburg.  
Pretoria: Rev. C. R. Stephenson, Methodist Manse, 330 Jorissen Street, Pretoria.

Cape Town: Mr. C. H. Wocke, Menâ\200\231s Residence, U.C.T., Rondebosch. ;

Natalâ\200\224Durban: Mr. H. Westwood, City Engineerâ\200\231s Office, Durban.

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

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

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

Umtata: Mr. L. A. Dangerfield, Box 35, Umtata.

Salisbury: T. W. G. McCracken, P.O. Box 337, Salisbury.

##### O.K. NOTES

##### BIRTHS

To Cpl. and Mrs. George J. Trollip, of Grahamstown, a daughter, in September, 1944.

To Capt. and Mrs. Denis Fuller, at Bloemfontein, a daughter, on September 10th, 1944.

To F/Lt. and Mrs. D. H. Drummond, at Whalley Range, England, a daughter, on July 18th, 1944.

##### ENGAGEMENTS

Major W. G. Andrew (Peter), S.A.A.F., to Miss Edith Dickens of Kimberley.

##### GENERAL

Congratulations on a good innings to Reinhold Meaker, retiring Chief Magistrate of Port Elizabeth. He will be remembered by many in Klerksdorp, King Wililamâ\200\231s Town, Paarl, and the Transkei where he spent 20 years. During his two years at Kingswood (1902-03) he played in the 1st XV, captained the 1st XI, represented Kingswood against Mark Morrisonâ\200\231s English team, and won the half-mile in both those years. During the last Great War he went overseas with the Heavy Artillery. He is retiring to live in

Natal, where his services will doubtless be required on various commissions.

Boozie Dormer, who has been serving in Italy with the Durham Light Infantry, received unexpected but welcome leave which he was able to spend in the Union. He visited Umtata, where he contacted Dangerfield (from whom this news), and he and his wife spent some time with his parents in Cathcart.

Ralph Amm, writing from Italy in November, writes of the spot of rain they have had over there. The speed and volume of water which accumulates in the rivers is often alarming. Erosion here is a gigantic menace. In two or three weeks I have seen a furrow torn by storm water into a gaping chasm. Bridges just disappear overnight. It really is amazing, but I suppose with all these mountains about it must happen. The cold weather has set in now, and although the hours of sunshine are quite warm, the nights are very cold.

Colmar Wocke, at U.C.T., found time in between lectures and swotting to send along some important news items. Ralph Burmeister was kept busy, during the rugger season, as referee; Darlow Botha is in uniform, stationed at Cape Town. I see Swinger nearly every day. He comes up to Varsity on one of those motor-scooters, and has been the centre of attraction on a number of occasions. Christie is still here in residence, and writes his final in Law at the end of the year. Booysen is in his fourth year Medicine. (Booyesen has since joined up: 8.A.A.F.)

J. D. Moller, owing to the illness of his father, has been unable to join the army, and is at present managing the farm. M. Snyman, Nico v. d. Westhuizen and Johannes van Wyk are also farming in the district. Tony Panos, he says, joined the S.A.N.F. about three months ago. He writes: They can do anything they want, but they will definitely not get me so far as to climb up the ropes! â

Eb. Kirkman wrote a long and newsy letter from Kendrew. Bill Berrington, H. B. Hobson and I were taken on as pilots. After four weeks as such they asked for volunteers for Air Gunners so Bill, H. B. and I remustered. We have now finished with our course as far as Lyttleton is concerned, and we are expecting to be posted to the Kowie as soon as we get back to Pretoria. (They duly arrived at the Kowie, and were able to pop in to Kingswood several times.) Much news followed of O.K.s met at Lyttleton and at the Soldiers' Club.

F. C. Bayly (Piet) wrote in October from the desert. How lucky we are these days to be flown up from the Union. We journeyed in great comfort, and every moment was interesting. The camp I am in at the moment is a transit camp. Orchison is also here with me, and I am expecting Les. Brown, Tebbutt, Deacon, L. G. Murray, Houzot and the Young twins up here soon.

G. F. Stegmann is farming at Willowvale, having been foiled in his effort to join the army. He has, fortunately, been able to get in a fair amount of rugger and some tennis. â\200\234We had a good team,â\200\235 he says, â\200\234and some stiff opposition. In the first couple of matches I had to play anywhere, but later on I managed to regain my old place, where I stuck.â\200\235

N.S. James, after helping his Dad for a few months, joined the Artillery, and writing from Potchefstroom says: â\200\234I have met eight other Kingswoodians here. They say that at one time there were about twenty!â\200\235

Hugh Stocks is up North again after a long spell of instructing in the Union. â\200\234Conditions up here this time are much better than they were in the old Western Desert days. We are getting a lot of rain, but as the quarters are fairly substantial that does not worry us very much. There is a different atmosphere about things now, however, because the war is no longer a novelty with a certain amount of fresh interest to compensate for its grimness. Now it is merely a grim job which we all want to finish as quickly as possible, and start rebuilding a better world.â\200\235

Graham Pote has joined the Engineering Corps and is at present at Spitzkop. â\200\234I think this is a fine camp compared with Potch.,â\200\235â\200\231 he says. â\200\234There is a river running round the camp, so we have a swim whenever we are off duty. They have about twenty horses for us to ride, and the grub is good.â\200\235

Walter Judge, who is a budding accountant, has bumped into numbers of O.K.s in Johannesburg and East London. â\200\234While I was auditing at Bethal I came across a really old boy in Barnes who left in 1918. Since my return to East London I have met â\200\230Sloppyâ\200\231 Hobson, Weinstein and Kirkwood. My brother writes and tells me that he has met his first naval O.K. The distinguished person is none other than Hughie Turner who seems to have been going through the mill on a British destroyer. Arthur Robertson and Darrel Dugmore are now in Italy and seem to be having a gay time going to operas.â\200\235

J. J. Pollock is fighting over in Holland, attached to the 42nd Royal Tank Regiment.

Charles Elliott, up North, has had six weeks in hospital with a broken pelvis and fractured ribs. He sounded cheerful, hoped to be discharged soon, and expressed his delight at the news of Kingswoodâ\200\231s victories on the rugger field and on the stage.

H. E. Amm, of Salem, has sent some interesting descriptions of Italian life and surroundings. â\200\234We are at present,â\200\235 he says, â\200\234at a rich landownerâ\200\231s villa. The Germans had been using the place, but now we are taking advantage of it. Some chaps sleep on comfortable beds and divans. I am writing at the old chapâ\200\231s desk in the

entrance hall, and there is a carved hallstand next to me. Upstairs there are swanky bedrooms and dining-rooms with the contents much pulled about by the Jerries. There are the usual wine-cellar and store-room half underground, and in the first floor at the back the stable for the horses. The farm-labourer families, five in all, live in a big building with their cattle, pigs, rabbits, etc., underneath. . . . On the walls in the dining-room of this villa are framed diplomas won by some previous owner of the farm for wines and olive-oil at International Exhibitions held in such places as Rome, Barcelona, London and Monte Video. Electric light is laid on everywhere, even in the stables and cellars of the farm hands, but although they have this convenience, only one family had a stove! They usually cook on an open hearth, with hooks hanging in the chimney. \_.. The farmers here grow a lot of pumpkins, but only for cattle and pig feed. Apparently they do the same with mealies, as they wanted to know what we wanted to do with green mealies. We South Africans knew what to do! The figs seemed to be going to waste on some trees, and not a muisvogel to do anything about it. So we took a basket along and saved quite a number from going west.â\200\235

Lex Poole (Staff) writes from the desert wastes: â\200\234I am now spending my life, by one of those odd freaks of fate, in a land teeming with partridges and uncharted mines. Iâ\200\231ve a gun and 250 rounds of shot, but can only shoot from the beaten track, sending someone else, at enormous risk to himself, to pick up anything that falls. Derna is a beautiful spot, and bathing is magnificent all along the coast, but a shark scare has been around these parts lately. I saw one myself when I was standing on a buoy in the middle of Tobruk harbourâ\200\224an episode which considerably increased the speed and decreased the pleasure of the return journey... . I came in to hospital as a malaria suspect, and am delighted to find I have diddled Mrs. Anopheles once again. That is one disease I can well do without. . . . You canâ\200\231t think how thankful I was to say good-bye to the Gyppo, how physically nauseating he becomes after a while. Golly, thereâ\200\231s going to be some trouble in the Eastern Med. when this is all over! The Lebanese are far less fit to govern themselves than our natives. And the latter are more stable in character than any of the Eastern Med. racesâ\200\224in my opinion... . I went in to lunch at the hospital a couple of days ago, and glancing round with my mouth full of soup found I was sitting next to Aubrey Mildenhall, whose mouth was similarly occupied. He is on a job that takes him from the Persian Gulf to France by many devious routes.â\200\235

A. H. P. Snell (1914-17) is Paymaster Lieutenant in the S.A.N.F., seconded to the Royal Navy, with whom he has been on Active Service since 1940.

Ralph Wellington is serving in some out-of-the-way corner of the northern hemisphere. The only address his letters contain is â\200\234Raiding Support Regiment, C.M.F.,â\200\231 and mail from the Union averages 30 to 40 days to reach him. â\200\234I have just received your April 1944 issue of the magazine,â\200\235 he wrote in November. â\200\234I cannot state where I am, but it is interesting to think that this is probably the first one that has ever been sent into this country. I seconded to a unit in the British Army last November and have been with them ever since. I like the job. After nearly four years in the Union I was itching to get in my crack against Jerry. Thank goodness we are getting it in before it is too late. Last winter in Palestine we had some great rugby gamesâ\200\224vastly overshadowed, of course, by the rugger victories of the 6th Div. in Egypt, in which Painter distinguished himself. I saw him last in November â\200\23143, and that was the last time I set eyes on any O.K.!â\200\235

R. K. Stocks writes: â\200\234A. A. Panos, whom I remember, as will most of the other boys, as â\200\230Joseâ\200\231, joined my ship, fresh from the Training Base, three days ago. Hugh Piper is also somewhere in the vicinity, or was just recently, but unfortunately I did not see him.â\200\235 ... We were glad to see Stocks when he was down on leave. His visit coincided with Sports Day.

Peter Andrew, now a Major, has been awarded the D.F.C. He has had a truly exciting careerâ\200\224crashed twice, posted missing twice, had his jaw broken by an O.B., and has recently spent some time in France.

R. L. Gray has, as he puts it, â\200\234broken out from His Highland lair,â\200\235 after a lapse of many yearsâ\200\231 silence, to give us a short summary of his doings since leaving Kingswood a quarter of a century ago. â\200\234I joined the ranks of the sons of the soil,â\200\231 he says, â\200\234and with them I have battled on to eke out a living from the soil of Mother Earth.â\200\235 Thanks to news sent by Gray, we have been able to add two more names to our On Service list, those of Sgt. Harold B. Gray and Pte. Henry B. Gray.

G. M. Burnie, who has been a Prisoner of War for two years, is back in the Union. â\200\234I have at last returned from my enforced wanderings through part of Europe where I have been for over two years. I met a few Old Kingswoodians during my long term in prison camps in Italy and Switzerland. In the later country I did not have a bad time. During the winter I spent all my time skiing, and succeeded in passing the 2nd Class Swiss Ski test. I did not succeed in breaking any bones, although I had to stop for three weeks once as I sprained my foot. There were plenty of indoor sports and entertainments for the evenings. The Swiss people treated us wellâ\200\224Switzerland was like heaven to us after Italy.â\200\235

Frank Guest is in the Middle East doing Y.M.C.A. and Toc H work, in the U.D.F.I.

I. F. Kingwill and Douglas Collett are in the Technical Services workshops up North. Kingwill writes: "I met Ham. Butler the other day, from the Engineers. His car had been giving trouble, and he had to do a spot of kitchen duty for the W/Shops while the car was under repair. He did not like that!"

Jock Brown has sent a great deal of news which has helped tremendously to improve our On Service list. In the first of his letters he writes: "We left the Union in rather a hurry but had a good trip up to Egypt. Percy Lyon and Brian Moxham were on the boat with us as far as Mombasa, expecting to be sent to Ceylon. They are both seconded to the Royal Navy. We were in Egypt only a short time before we were on board ship again bound for Italy. We had one alarm but nothing came of it. Jannie van Niekerk and George Thomas were also on the draft that I came up in. We have met three O.K.s here, Nick Francis, Dick Zwarenstein and Wally Webber. ... Last night we had a party, and Hilly Peter, McLennan, Lude, Murray, Piet, Bayly, Sparg and I were present. I saw a photo in the "Springbok" of Sgt. G. B. Trow, one of the crew of the first of the planes to land in Greece. Another photo in the "Springbok" was of Jackie Osborne (P.E.) on leave in Rome."

D. H. Drummond is with a Mobile Field Hospital in the British Liberation Army. In September he was in the North of France, expecting to move on to Brussels. "Before leaving England," he writes, "I managed to get quite a lot of cricket. My last game was against a Naval side, on the Hambledon Cricket Ground which is reputed to be the first cricket ground in the country. In the pub over the way, called the "Bat and Ball," there are some interesting old photographs including a copy of the score-card of a game played there in 1767 between Hambledon Cricket Club and England, for 1,000 guineas. Another interesting thing about playing there was that Lennox Randall was playing for the Naval side. He knocked up a very good 100 against us, his third that week."

E. F. Whitehead has been home with a tale to tell of "Escapes and Hurried Journeys." He was a Prisoner of War in Italy for 15 months, escaped, and had nine anxious and exciting months behind the German lines before reaching safety. "Quite an experience," he puts it, "but I am not sorry it is over. At present I am on holiday with my brothers Wessel and Andrew who are dairy-farming just outside Johannesburg. My other brother Fred is still a P.O.W. in Germany. In East London I saw Stan. Thwaites and Miss Quin, but could not have a long talk. ... I can only give you a sketchy idea of what happened from the time I was taken prisoner at Tobruk. I spent five months in N. Africa and then went over to Italy where

I was in Camps 75, 85 and 54. We had a beautiful view of the bombing of Rome in July last year. After the Italian capitulation I managed to get away from the camp, staying in the vicinity all the while. When I discovered that the line had been formed at Cassino, I had to resign myself to spending the winter in the snow-covered Italian mountains. I stayed in a little hut which wasn't too waterproof, but with the aid of a huge fire every night I managed to keep warm. At one stage there were six of us, but we gradually dwindled down to one myself. The others were all recaptured by the Germans. Then the advance started, and I managed to get through to our troops on June 11th, exactly nine months to the day after I got away from the camp.

Andrew Murray is at U.C.T. doing his 1st year B.Sc. He finds the work intensely interesting but quite a bit harder than it was in matric.

Ray Letcher is still doing army work in East Africa. During last February, he writes, I went up to the moorlands of Mt. Elgon, in charge of a party after slaughter stock hidden in the forest by local tribesmen. Whilst camped about four miles from the summit, my mail arrived by runner, and in the mail was the K.C. mag. Mt. Elgon is, as you know, some 14,000 feet. My camp was about 12,000 feet, with a wonderful view of the country below. We heard lion every night, and of course elephant and buffalo lower down, in the forest zone which only grows up to about 11,000 feet. Having our old mag. to read made me feel young again, and we had the stock out in double-quick time and walked the 25 miles down to our lower camp in eight hours. Needless to say I was tired, but still able to appear on duty. However, after just over four years on this job now, I would like to return to my farm, which, thanks to the South African Forces, is still mine, and not Musso's.

G. D. Shaw, now at Mazabuka,, Northern Rhodesia, writes:  
I am afraid I cannot give you much news of O.K.s up here. I used to meet Barclay Hoole in Bulawayo, and also Dr. T. G. Osler in Salisbury where he is Medical Officer for the schools. I believe he has given up rugger, but is still a tiger at water-polo. Keith Wood is also at Salisbury, at the Standard Bank, but I did not have a chance of meeting him while I was there: Flying Officer George Jenkinson is over in England now, hoping to get on to ops as soon as possible.

Douglas Jack writes cheerfully from Stalag VIII A in Germany. In his last letter home he wrote: All very well here and still playing tons of sport. International matches keep things lively and excite a great deal of interest. To-morrow England plays Franco-Belgians at soccer, and on the next day South Africa v. Anzacs at baseball. In this game I have been chosen for South Africa. The barracking

will be terrific as the opposition supporters have certainly got the gift of the gab. At the end of next month (June) we are having Empire Sports and will include all the usual field events such as discus and javelin. I have not yet made up my mind as to which events should be given a crack; possibly the shorter distances.â\200\235

Mike Wilson, in Italy, sent another useful batch of facts about O.K.s he had met and heard of, facts which have helped considerably to improve the On Service list. He shows a keen appreciation of the difficulties at our end of the magazine, for he writes: â\200\234I should imagine that running the O.K. Club would be much like collecting postage stamps, details concerning O.K.s being substituted for stamps. But stamp-collecting can always be put aside for an indefinite period when the collector becomes temporarily bored with his hobby. Battling with the O.K. Club year in and year out must be a bit of a â\200\230bindâ\200\231 for you.â\200\235

Derrick Poulton has been successful in passing his Masterâ\200\231s Certificate examination in the Merchant Navy. Hearty congratulations.

D. W. Waddingham, who is with the 4th Queenâ\200\231s Own Hussars, has written an interesting letter relating his doings. After a spell of leave in the Union, his own regiment was broken up in spite of the good name it had made with the British forces in the desert. â\200\234Hach individual man felt, I know, that he had suffered some grievous loss. Not even the honour of wearing the â\200\230Desert Ratâ\200\231 emblem gave us consolation. â\200\230Marryingâ\200\231 with some three or four regiments, and changing our name almost monthly further demoralised us. Only that vague spirit of South Africanism kept us going. When the chance for so many of us officers came to second to the British army, there was no hesitancy on my part to sign on the dotted line. The policy of distributing these officers on a basis of one or two per Regiment has been a successful one. Each officer has been given, knowingly or otherwise, the task of an ambassador â\200\224and Iâ\200\231m sure the majority of the odd thousand who seconded will do an immense amount of value for South Africa. This conclusion is based on my own experiences. In my own present Regiment, the average Tommy, and many of the officers had some vague idea that South Africa boasted one good city (Durban). I have spoken to some of the men who thought that beyond the coastal regions the interior was savage country, filled with wild black men and lions, the only incentive to braving these hardships being the gold which could be picked up without any effort at all! A lecture to the Regiment on S.A. put all this in a more correct perspective, and since then everyone, private to Colonel, has shown a continual interest in South Africa, both in its problems and in what it has to offer. I am definitely very happy here, and would not change my



regiment for all the tea in Chiria. ... Since I joined the 4th Hussars last November I have met only a few Old Kingswoodians. I saw a lot of Denis Beckett in Cairo in Decemebr and January last; Biceard is in the N.M.R. and has no doubt recently seen some angry Germans; Magnus Iverson is in the S.A.A.F. and has seen much service as an air-mechanic. When Churchill was in Cairo, he inspected our Regiment, which is only natural as he is honorary Colonel, having served in it in days gone by. He spent quite a few hours in our own Officersâ\200\231 Mess, which to me was a thrilling affair. Amongst other things he promised us that we would march the road to Berlin and to Tokyo. If this is so, I should manage to see quite a big portion of the world. The prospect of going to England on leave with the Regiment is also something to look forward to.â\200\235 fae We have heard since that Waddingham was wounded at Riminiâ\200\224 facial injuries and a broken jawâ\200\224but hoped to be with his regiment soon.

C. A. Hiscock, of Germiston, has discovered â\200\234a very respectable nostalgia for the quiet life,â\200\235 and has decided to return to the Eastern Province where he plans to go farming with Garth Battersen in the Queenstown district. â\200\234Since 1940,â\200\235 he writes, â\200\234I have had very little news of Kingswood or of any Old Boys, though I see Bulldog Drummond occasionally, and Smetherham still more occasionally.â\200\235

Les. Brown expresses considerable annoyance at being omitted from the draft for the North. In October he wrote, from Potch:

â\200\234It seems evident that the â\200\230big chiefsâ\200\231 want to send a number of us to â\200\230Speed the Victory Fairâ\200\231 at Johannesburg. As this only starts on November 25th, we feel we have been done â\200\231 shot in the eye! The Young twins, Geoff and John, and I, with three other fellows, have made a good gun team. Our 25-pounder always seems to be the first one into action.â\200\235

Jack Putterill in August wrote that he was being transferred from Stalag VIII B to an unknown destination.

Ken Putterill is now attached to 31 Squadron, S.A.A.F., somewhere in Italy. His chief concern at present seems to be getting a heating system fixed up in his tent.

Owen Gush, who has been Assistant Magistrate in Kimberley, has been transferred to Vereeniging.

Lile Worthington, of Kimberley, has generously donated a silver floating trophy for Junior Tennis, in order to encourage the younger players. He has struck the right note: enthusiasm among the juniors is becoming terrific, and if only they had a practice-wall their energies could be guided more successfully and scientifically. Worthington has sent a wealth of news which is finding its way into the On Service list.

Numerous Old Kingswoodians visited the school during the term. We were very pleased to see Leo Bowley, from Cape Town, who came up for the day with Clegg from Port Elizabeth. They were impressed by the Central Dining Hall and Library. Loop Judge breezed in in sailor fashion to see his brother in Wood House; Clem Solomon surprised us with his all too brief visit; Percy I.yon, fresh from the East, breathed Ceylon tea and Kandy reminiscences into the boys's ears; Berrington, Hobson and Kirkman popped up from 43 Air School several times; Weinstein came over from Hast London; John Bray was down on leave.

Eddie Green writes in a recent letter: 'I've found since leaving Kingswood that even if one wanted to forget the old place it is an impossibility to do so for more than a month. I've been bumping into Kingswoodians now on an average of about one a fortnight ever since I left. The fellows have spread in the services to the queerest parts of this globe, and it is always an occasion of some note when a few get together. Frank Sugden is a navigator here, and I'm told Pepper has arrived at the next squadron as an air-gunner. Yesterday when I came back two fellows climbed in to D.I. the radar-Dugmore and Robertson. They are in the signals attached to this squadron. Ian Buchanan is up here in the div., somewhere in the line. We are all hoping to be able to get back for the coming reunion.'

This term has seen a great increase in the number of Life Members, and we welcome to the Club the following: George Behrmann, L. A. Brazier, R. A. Caley, W. H. Curnick, P. A. Pitt Fennell, C. A. Hiscock, Ian Irving, N: S. James, W. Nissen, Horace Puro, ID, A, Ponce, GC ID, Sian, 19, dio Whar, 1, I Wants. There is room for more. Of the 1,250 Old Kingswoodians whose addresses are known, only 300 are full Life Members, receiving the magazine!

It was with deep concern that we learned that there had been posted as missing three Old Kingswoodians in the Air Force. Briggs, C. S. S. Franklin and F. G. Rees. We trust that news will soon come through that they are safe.

Denis Butler writes: 'I am afraid I cannot give you any information regarding O.K.s in Italy. I simply have not come across any. The reason is, of course, that I am in a Royal Artillery Regiment, and the sight of a South African, let alone an old school pal, is a rare occurrence. The K.C. mags have been arriving regularly and have kept me well posted with our Rugger triumphs during the past season. At the moment I am busy preparing my kit for the rigours of winter. We have had our first fall of snow, and the nights are bitterly cold. The days here, even though we have a month to go till midwinter, are very short. The sun does not

rise till after 8 a.m. and it is dark by 5 oâ\200\231clock in the afternoon. Even at midday the sun is barely a handâ\200\231s breadth above the horizon, And this is known as Southern Europe! Give me my good old sub-tropics any day. I have learnt quite a lot about Italy during the past year. Leaves and duty have taken me far and wide, so I have seen most parts of the country. I speak sufficient Italian to ask my way, to buy eggs, vino and vegetables, and to be abusive. The Italian people have impressed me with their cheerfulness, their love of music, their corruptness, and their complete ignorance of hygiene and sanitation. I have never seen a drunken Italian.â\200\235

The following Old Kingswoodians, mostly Life Members, have, for postal purposes, disappeared. If you can supply Home or Army addresses of any of them, we shall be very pleased to hear from you. The â\200\234Returnâ\200\224Address Unknownâ\200\235 members are: T. C. Baker, 8. de Villiers Clarke, M. L. Edmunds, A. J. Mathew, W. P. Minnaar, W. Pettit, D. E. S. Paynter, and D. M. Mildenhall.

PLEASE NOTE.

Copies of magazines for April 1944 and August 1942 are urgently required. If you can spare your copy, please send it to R. Q. Tarr, Wood House, Kingswood.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following magazines, with apologies for any inadvertent omissions :â\200\224 Durban High School.  
St. Andrewâ\200\231s College.  
Selborne College.  
St. Michaelâ\200\231s Chronicle.  
The Jeppe High School.  
The Graemian.  
St. Aidanâ\200\231s College Record.  
Western Province Prep. School.

By REQUEST.

The Executive Committee of Convocation of the University of Witwatersrand is making every endeavour to record the names of all members of staff, past and present students of the University who are, or who have been, on Active Service during the war.

If you have friends â\200\230or relatives On Service who were at Wits., please send names and full relevant information as soon as possible to W. Grant McKenzie, P.O. Box 7770, Johannesburg.

showing a\200\230a\200\230 Madonna and Childa\200\235 at base, a natural rock

Tyumie Waterfall

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## EDITORIAL NOTICES.

### O.K. CLUB

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10/- to entitle a member to life membership. 5/- per annum or £1 1s. for 5 years, entitles the receipt of a magazine.

£3 3s. entitles full Life Membership and the receipt for life of the magazine.

O.K. Blazers in Stock Sizes obtainable at Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie. O.K. Buttons 9d. each. O.K. Blazer Badges 17/6 each. O.K. Black Melton Blazers, complete with Badge and Buttons, 49/6, 59/6. O.K. Venetian Gab. Blazers, complete with Badge and Buttons, 72/6.

Messrs. T. Birch & Co. are stockists of all O.K. requirements such as Blazers, Scarves, Pocket Badges, Cuff Links. Old Kingswoodians are requested to contact them for quotations as prices vary from time to time.

Messrs. Hughes & Co., Oxford Street, East London, also. stock the Wired Badge at 13/6, and Buttons at 6d., O.K. Ties 6/6. They can supply the O.K. Blazer, without Badge, from 29/6 upwards.

(The above stocks are unobtainable at present.)

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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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