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EDITORIAL.

WE do not flinch from repeating the well-worn paradox that change is the only thing in life of which we may be certain. But two things are deplorable. One is the conservation of minds that resent change ; foolishly, as men who might resent Death. The other is the fond association in many minds of change with decay. Whether or not the hymn writer is responsible for this association or not, it is impossible now to say. But the assumption that any change must necessarily be for the worse is as supremely conceited and smug as the opposite view, that any change must be an improvement, is supremely and epigrammatically stupid. For nothing is so bad that it could not be worse, or so good that it could not be better.

There are three states that men variously desire ; progress, stagnation, and reaction. Of these the second is the most reprehensible. It is the state sought by men who so love mental comfort that the space where their mind should be is occupied by a vast torpor. Such are harmless but not decorative.

Reaction, again, is a form of escapism. It is the funk-hole of those who, bewildered by the present and frightened of the future, strive to regain the only half-recollected contentment of former days. They rationalise their philosophy. They bleat of tradition where there is none ; for a great tradition is born in the souls of men, and there lives, needing no advertisement, for it is felt by all within its area. It is a living spontaneity. Its vitality causes its persistence. And, should it pass away, it responds to no artificial respiration. It is dead, because it has ceased to be of value. Those who run away into the past, crying "tradition" and meaning "protection," while less reprehensible than their stagnating brethren, for they are alive, are more pernicious, for they are prepared to act against society for the achievement of their ends.

There remains progress. This is a thing of the spirit. It is not necessarily a forward march, but it is a march in a direction believed to be forward. It is a march stimulated by the restless, questing spirit of man, which, knowing the past has found little truth, and the present is empty of satisfaction, continues elsewhere the oldest search on earth. The fact that so-and-so always has been done, or that everybody still does it, is not, to such a spirit, so-and-so's justification, but its condemnation. The world is what it is because everybody does what he does.

And who dare laugh if such a man fail in his quest? He will be in good company. And if, as may be, the journey is more important than the arrival, who shall even dare to say that he has failed?

SCHOOL NOTES.

Too late for the last issue, we learned of the birth of a daughter (Pamela) to Mr. and Mrs. Slater. We offer our congratulations, which are as sincere as they are tardy, to the parents.

HEARTY congratulations are also due to Mr. and Mrs. Osler on the birth of a daughter (Marguerite).

MR. DACAM is to be congratulated on his engagement to Miss E. G. Rayner; so also is Dr. Galloway on his engagement to Miss A. Greef.

It is again our proud duty to congratulate Mr. Lochner on his Springbok Cap. This is his second international, and we are hoping for a third and a fourth by the time this issue is published.

A TEAM of our boys beat a team from V.G.H.S. in a broadcast Spelling Bee. Later, in the programme "Calling to Youth," several of our musicians performed in a nation-wide radiation.

THE Librarian wishes to thank Mrs. Putterill for presenting books to the library.

JAGGER HOUSE is very grateful to Mr. Franklin for the gift of a radio, which is very much in demand.

THE School Aero Club is greatly indebted to "Bull" Best for his gift of models and materials.

THE school uniform suits in grey flannel have caused favourable comment in the town. The boys appear much smarter without sacrificing individuality.

WORK is still proceeding on the beautifying of the College grounds.

DURING the term the boys saw the films: "Zola" and "Tom Sawyer." They were also able to attend a performance of the play "Brand from the Burning," and of the Oratorio "Elijah." Towards the end of term many of them enjoyed trips in aeroplanes under Sir Abe Bailey trust.

In a table-tennis contest, boys beat Staff well and truly, as they did again later in a soccer match. These are reported elsewhere.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1938.

As seasons go this was—as regards victories by the 1st XV—a lean one, but in other respects the harvest was rich. More matches were played by the other teams than have been played this last five years. Every team had a satisfying quota of games which gave a fillip to the enjoyment of the season. And this is the ideal of rugby: not a gladiatorial exhibition but sport and exercise for the many.

The three high lights of the season were the 1st XV's memorable tussles with the V.B.H.S., St. Andrew's and Grey College, in which games they played with rare dash and initiative.

At the end of the season the usual popular Cake Matches were played in the two sections, Junior and Senior. These excited much enthusiasm and gave enjoyment to all—both spectators and players.

The thanks of all are due to the able way in which the committee consisting of Cawood, Booyesen, Butler, Wood and Wilman organised the rugby. Also we should like to thank Messrs. Wood, Lochner and Poole for their interest in their divisions and for their invaluable coaching.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Though the 1st XV has not been as strong as usual it has given us much to be proud of. In spite of a long list of crocks, Cawood, Booysen and Wood, the side has nevertheless struggled hard and played pluckily and boldly, never on one single occasion resorting to defensive tactics which would have spoilt the game as a game.

On heaps of occasions when they were losing they still attacked boldly from their own '25.

The lead which Butler gave to the side made up for some of the incalculable loss of Cawood and Booysen. His captaincy was of the front-line, and his energy and judgment helped to infuse a real fighting spirit into the side.

Amongst the backs Jack was a very safe full-back. His tackling was good and his kicking excellent, whilst he was invaluable in coming up into the back line to give the overlap to the wings. Wood on the left wing was the most forceful and dangerous back, his swerve and speed being particularly deceptive. Rabbits on the right wing played hard and was safe both on attack and defence. The centres Stocks, Stirk and Burmeister were all sound and on occasion tackled gallantly. In attack the latter two became more confident as the season progressed.

Wilman at fly-half was always reliable and helped to keep his line together. He kicked two delightful drop-goals during the Dale and St. Andrew's matches.

His partner van Aardt whose tackling was weak earlier in the season, steadily improved and developed into a lively and versatile scrum-half.

In the scrum Pettit, Hobson, Koller and Peter did most of the solid work. They were ably supported by Stofberg and van Niekerk both of whose line-out work was of a high order. Carey on the flank was a good hunting partner with Butler. These two formed the spear head of most of the attack in the loose. Butler's tackling deserves a special comment; it was always clean and deadly and a model for all.

At the end of the season Colours were awarded to the following: D. Butler, B. Wood, K. Wilman, G. van Niekerk, F. Carey, A. Hobson, D. Jack, P. Stirk, P. Stoffberg, P. van Aardt, C. Malcolm, W. Pettit, H. Peter, G. H. Rabbits, R. B. Stocks.

v. ALBANY (UNDER 19.)

(May 14th, 1938.)

The home team commenced with a strong attack, Cawood succeeding in breaking through and scoring a good try within the first ten minutes of play. This was not converted. The visitors attacked vigorously for some time and were only kept from scoring by some excellent tackling in which Butler, Stirk and Booysen were prominent. Soon afterwards Moore cleverly broke past Biccard to score an excellent try. The kick failed.

A conspicuous feature of this half and the half that followed was the good touch-kicking indulged in by both sides. At half-time the score was 3—3. Up to this stage of the game the Albany team had the better of the game territorially.

In the second-half Kingswood resorted to the method of short, swift attacks. A loose scrum enabled the Kingswood threes to get going, and Stirk broke through to score an unconverted try. At the close of play most of the game was centred around the Albany 25 and the score stood at 6—3 in Kingswood's favour.

Kingswood, 6 points.

Albany, 3 points.

v. ALBANY (UNDER 19.)

(May 21st.)

Kingswood College drew with Albany Under 19, six points all on Saturday afternoon, in a well contested match.

Kingswood fielded the heavier pack, and Butler hooked the ball with monotonous regularity, but the Albany loose forwards and halves gave Kingswood no opportunities, and the backs failed to get going.

For most of the first-half Albany were camped in Kingswood territory, and the defence was severely tested, but held. Drake and Cawood were prominent and broke up many Albany movements.

The first score came when Cawood, receiving on his own 25, ran strongly, easily avoiding the high tackling of the defence, and scored near the corner flag. The kick failed (3—0.)

Albany then attacked strongly and nearly scored, and an attempt at goal by Bester was also unsuccessful.

Cawood was injured soon after the resumption and Albany began to see more of the ball, play ranging from one end of the field to the other.

Shortly after Albany were awarded a penalty, and evened the score (3---3). Albany were again on the attack and, after hand to hand passing, scored in a good position, the kick failing (3—6).

Play now settled down in mid-field until just before time Kingswood were awarded a penalty for off-side and evened the score. Final score (6—6).

Kingswood, 6 points.

Albany, 6 points.

v. GILL COLLEGE (SOMERSET EAST.)

(May 25th.)

The Gill superiority lay in their backs, especially in their right wing and the two centres, van Ghent and Herbert, and the latter played an especially great game, making two openings and scoring himself two tries.

The Kingswood side lacked cohesion in the back line

and, in spite of thrustful attacks by Stirk, Wood and Hobson, they never looked impressive. Their tackling, too, was very weak.

The game began at a terrific pace with the Kingswood pack, led by Butler, battling to get possession in the loose. The Gill pack, led by Albertyn, played the more orthodox game and laid the basis for the regular three-quarter movements from which Gill scored.

The first score came from a penalty kick which Albertyn easily put over. With a rush Butler and van Niekerk took play into the Gill twenty-five where, a Gill forward got off-side.

Stirk's kick hit the upright and rebounded into play. Once again play switched right back, and a few minutes later saw Gill attacking hotly with a perfect three-quarter movement which ended in their right wing rounding his opponent on the outside, and scoring far out. The kick failed.

After half-time play remained very similar to that of the first-half. Kingswood's opportunity to reply came with an opportunist break by Jack, who drew the full-back and then passed to Stirk who unfortunately knocked-on.

Then the spectators were brought to their feet by two brilliant breaks by Herbert, both resulting in same player scoring. Final score (14—0).

Kingswood, *nil.*
Gill, 14 points.

V. DALE COLLEGE, (KING WILLIAMSTOWN.) (June 6th.)

In this game Kingswood was badly outweighed forward and was up against the best schoolboy side of the season. The Dale backs were fast and clever and found the all too many vulnerable spots in our defence.

The game opened spectacularly with Kingswood hard

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE 1st XV., 1938.



[Photo: Hepburn & Jeames]

G. Rabbetts	E. Koller	C. Malcolm	H. Hobson	P. Stofberg	H. Peter	W. Pettit	D. Jack	P. van Aardt
O. Booyens (Linesman)	F. Carey	Mr. S. G. Osler	D. Butler (Capt.)	B. Wood	L. van Niekerk	E. Cawood		
	P. Stirk	K. Wilman	R. Stocks					

on the attack. The vigorous play rattled Dale who were quite thrown off their game. An exciting rush saw a Dale centre fumble. Stocks was up in a flash and dribbled cleverly to score an unconverted try.

Stung by this reverse the Dale team hurled attack after attack on an all too weak backline. The result was that they piled up 38 points before Kingswood woke up and lived up to the traditional last few minutes. Carey and Butler dribbled up-field and the line swung into action. Stocks passed to Wilman who steadied himself and dropped a neat goal.

Shortly afterwards the final whistle went (38—7).

Kingswood, 7 points.

Dale, 38 points. •

v. GREY COLLEGE, (PORT ELIZABETH.)

(June 11th.)

The game opened with Grey on the defensive and with swift changes of fortune the position became reversed every few minutes. Runs by Parker and Wiggett carried play into the Kingswood half, from where movements by Wood and van Aardt took it back again into the Grey half. The Kingswood full-back, Jack, kicked superbly and gained valuable ground again and again. The first score came when Grey, who were attacking hotly with their forwards, were awarded a free-kick. Dimbleby kicked it over from a difficult angle.

Then with a determined rush the Kingswood forwards, led by Butler and Carey, rushed into the Grey twenty-five. A quick heel from the loose scrum saw Stirk slip through and pass to Wood who side-stepped to the right and with two men on his shoulders threw himself across the line. The kick failed.

The second-half saw Grey play more confidently and

with greater enterprise. Two movements especially brought the crowd to its feet. The first was a delightful manoeuvre from the scrum in which each three-quarter slipped a few yards out to give Parker an overlap. He took the ball in full stride to round the full-back and score under the posts after a run of over half the length of the field. Dimbleby converted.

A magnificent run by Dimbleby and Minaar laid the basis of the next converted try by Wiggett. The end came after a hard run by Wood, who was pushed into touch. The final scores were :

Kingswood, 3 points.
Grey, 16 points.

v. SELBORNE COLLEGE (EAST LONDON.)

(June 18th.)

This was in most ways a very disappointing game as Selborne were not a strong side. Bad tackling was the sole cause of this big defeat. Wood on the wing, however, played a thrustful game and brought the crowd to its feet with a few dashing runs down the line.

Selborne's attack was good and their handling very safe. They never lost an opportunity and eventually routed Kingswood to win easily by 24 points.

Kingswood, 24 points.
Selborne, *nil*.

v. VICTORIA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

(June 22nd.)

In many ways this was the greatest game the team played during the season and will always be remembered for the truly plucky display put up by all fifteen players.

From the kick-off to the final whistle it was a game of tense thrills, of attack after attack being met by a dour and impregnable defence which held and held till one doubted if it could last. And yet last it did. The spirit was inspiring. Though everybody played superbly mention must be made of Stofberg who completely distinguished himself. He played himself relentlessly to a standstill and repeatedly saved in a dangerous situation. Wood at centre also ran strongly when given an opportunity. But perhaps the most striking feature of the game was Stirk's fearless tackling which saved us repeatedly.

The score opened when in the middle of a rush by Stofberg and Hobson a V.B.H.S. player got off-side and Stirk put over a neat penalty. Before half-time Blackbeard swung out, charged down the sideline and scored a fine individual try. The kick failed.

The second-half was splendid. It early resolved itself into a dour struggle. At this stage forwards won at least a fair share of the scrums and this helped to ease the tension. Tackling by Rabbits, Hobson and Stirk at this stage was excellent and the game came to end after a tense last five minutes. Final score (3—3).

Kingswood, 3 points.

V.B.H.S., 3 points.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE "A."

(June 29th.)

The game opened with several three-quarter movements, but both sides dropped their passes, as a result of which there were many loose scrums. After a quarter of an hour the St. Andrew's passing improved, and Duke scored after a run by Bryant, who was tackled just short of the line. A good kick added the major points. From

the restart there was an exchange of kicks until Bragg found a long touch inside the Kingswood 25. It was a very hot afternoon and the play appeared dull and lethargic.

Resolute Kingswood tackling held the St. Andrew's line, who now set up continual attacks. The ball travelled to the right wing, where Duke, changing pace cleverly, beat his man and the full-back. Half-time came with the score (8—0) to St. Andrew's.

Play in the second-half was more lively and, during the middle 15 minutes of this half, the Kingswood forwards attacked hotly, Butler, Carey and Hobson being particularly prominent.

On one occasion the Kingswood line had an overlap with two men unmarked, only to drop the ball. In the first 10 minutes of the second-half St. Andrew's pressed and Duke scored again after a good movement and break by King. A good kick converted the try.

After the hot attacks by the Kingswood pack St. Andrew's came again and Duke, intercepting a wild pass by a Kingswood centre to his wing, ran 75 yards, to score between the posts. Then came a magnificent rush by Stocks, Peter and Stofberg, nearly resulting in a score. The end came shortly afterwards. Final score (18—0.)

Kingswood, *nil*.

St. Andrew's, 18 points.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

[July 7th.]

The outstanding feature of the Kingswood game was the dash shown by their pack which, though lighter than that of their opponents, played splendidly. The game opened in an unexciting way, the ball travelling to and fro without any real movement resulting.

After about ten minutes, however, the St. Andrew's three-quarters got going, and took play into the Kingswood 25 where, from a loose scrum, Cummings got the ball, dodged and scored far out. The kick failed.

Then, with a good run by Kitcat, St. Andrew's took the offensive again, but Jack, whose kicking throughout the game was magnificent saved with a long touch from the loose scrum which followed.

Play remained in the Kingswood territory and, from a loose scrum, Bryant caught the Kingswood backs napping and scored far out. The kick failed.

The game swung into mid-field for a while, and then the St. Andrew's forwards rushed down the field; there was a loose scrum and the ball was swung out to Cummings, who broke cleverly, and gave to King, who passed to Duke who ran strongly to score under the posts. Taylor converted.

Kingswood took up the challenge with a will, and worked up into their opponents' territory, where the eagle-eyed Butler snatched down on a bad pass and dribbled his way over the line to score a well-deserved try. Stirk converted. The half-time score was (11—5).

The first fifteen minutes after the interval were St. Andrew's, and had they not lost opportunities they might not have lost their cohesion in the last ten minutes of the game.

Eventually, however, Southey dived across to score a goal.

At this stage the Kingswood side suddenly broke into determined life. They attacked from their own 25 and, in the loose play that followed, van Niekerk, Carey and Butler dribbled well and took play into St. Andrew's half.

The Kingswood defence was now Kingswood attack. Carey and van Aardt took play into the 25, but Duke saved just in time. A free-kick failed and Jarvis cleared well.

Then, with Butler, van Niekerk and Koller well up and dribbling down the field, play took an exciting turn from a loose scrum. Wilman checked, steadied himself and dropped a goal. It was also the end of the game, which came shortly afterwards, a game played cleanly and openly with excellent goodwill and not marred by a

single injury. The final score was (16—9) in St. Andrew's favour.

Kingswood, 9 points.

St. Andrew's, 16 points.

v. GREY COLLEGE, (PORT ELIZABETH.)

[July 30th.]

This, the last school fixture, was a delightful game full of exciting open rugby. From the spectators' point of view it was most enjoyable.

Jack's touch-kicking and his coming up into the back-line were a special feature of the game. The game alternated with attacks by both sides which were as cleverly countered. Burmeister made a number of neat breaks and exploited the short kick with advantage.

Arthur Hobson throughout the game played first class footer and was always right up with the ball.

Half-time came without any score on either side.

In the second-half the Grey back line handled more confidently and after fifteen minutes' play they scored a good try in the corner.

Next, a pass that went awry was seized by Kingwill who scored an unconverted try. Grey's final points came with a clever blind side movement from which Macallum scored. Then with Grey on our line Stocks swung out to Burmeister who edged out, gave to Stirik who transferred to Malcolm who ran half the length of the field before being brought down. This was followed up by Koller who was playing magnificently but time robbed him of a promising movement and the game ended. Final score (9—0).

Kingswood, *nil*.

Grey, 9 points.

1ST XV LOG.

				Points	
				for K.O.	ag KC
May	14th v. Albany, Under 19	home	6	3	
	21st v. " "	"	6	6	
	25th v. Gill College	"	0	14	
	28th v. Port Alfred	"	6	3	
June	4th v. Dale College	away	7	38	
	11th v. Grey High School	home	3	16	
	18th v. Selborne College	away	0	24	
	22nd v. Victoria Boys' High Sch.	away	3	3	
	29th v. St. Andrew's Col. "A"	"	0	18	
July	9th v. Albany Under 19	"	0	8	
	20th v. St. Andrew's College	home	7	16	
	30th v. Grey High School	away	0	9	
Aug.	1st v. Albany Under 19	"	5	10	

SECOND FIFTEEN.

There have been a number of second team players this year who knocked on the door of the first team throughout the season. Biccard, Bouwer, Hobson, Berrington, Bell, Perry and others.

A large number of games was played this season and there was at least one match per week. The best games that the side played were those tense tussles with V.B.H.S. and St. Andrew's.

The outstanding players were: Bouwer who as loose forward early learnt to tackle and saved many a critical situation.

Berrington who possesses excellent anticipation in the loose.

Biccard who played hard throughout each game and skippered his side confidently.

D. Hobson who tackled well on occasions and showed that he was capable of a rare turn of speed.

Drake who steadied down into a long touch-kicker

and who developed excellent anticipation in forestalling the short-kick form of attack.

Stirling and Parsonson who developed into sound hardworking forwards.

McLennan, van Lingen, Armour and van der Westhuize who were always dangerous in the loose.

Zwarenstein who became a regular and reliable hooker.

Hunt who was a steady tower in defence.

Milner whose handling and resource always turned defence into attack.

Bell whose robust energy made him a dangerous factor both in defence and attack.

2ND XV LOG.

				Points	
				for KC	ag KC
May 21,	v.	Albany Under 19	home	8	9
28,	v.	St. Andrew's College	home	0	12
June 1,	v.	St. Aidan's College	away	25	0
4,	v.	Adelaide II	home	24	0
8,	v.	Victoria Boys' High Sch.	„	8	3
15,	v.	St. Andrew's College	away	8	11
22,	v.	Victoria Boys' High Sch.	„	8	5
25,	v.	St. Andrew's College	home	0	13
July 23,	v.	Templeton High School	away	3	10
30,	v.	St. Andrew's College	„	0	7

SECOND DIVISION.

Committee : F. Sugden (Captain) ; E. Stephen (Sec.) ; C. G. Bell and C. Wiggett.

The division practices provided many keen and closely contested games, and forwards were encouraged to handle the ball and to keep the play open. Payne at full-back was sound, and so were Stephen and Young at centre. C. G. Bell at the base of the scrum, and Sugden and Lutz at stand-off, were the best of the halves. The division provided two outstanding wings, Judge and Wiggett who should both be our acquisition to

school football next season. Long hooked very well, while Turnbull, Burch, Slade and H. Guest played with dash, and were prominent amongst those forwards who scored tries.

2ND DIVISION LOG.

			Points	
			for KC	ag KC
v.	St. Andrew's College	...	14	6
v.	" "	...	3	11
v.	" "	...	14	3

THIRD DIVISION.

This division is the nursery for the first team and those players who show promise here usually move straight up into the ranks of the first fifteen. This season showed Swingler, Judge, Parry, Silberbauer as the most outstanding players. Close behind these were Muller, White, Douglas and Distin. The remainder, Davey, Hughes, Christie, Walker, Botha, Carey and Wellington all played well and on occasion showed that they had a sound knowledge of the finer points of the game.

UNDER 16A LOG

			Points	
			for KC	ag KC
March 25,	v. St. Andrew's College	...	0	8
June 1,	v. " "	...	5	3
4,	v. Victoria Boys' High School	...	3	3
11,	v. St. Aidan's College	...	38	3
15,	v. St. Andrew's College	...	9	8
18,	v. Victoria Boys' High School	...	3	7
25,	v. St Andrew's College	...	0	10
July 30,	v. " "	...	0	18

The following is a rough summary of those who shone in the matches :

v. St. Andrew's : Keevey's fine run which was crowned

by a try deserves special mention; also Swingler's kicking and tackling. Wellington at full-back was very sound.

v. St. Andrew's: Judge ran strongly and showed rare determination. Silberbauer, Swingler and Davey tackled well.

v. V.B.H.S.: Parry, Muller, Botha, Douglas all played outstanding rugby.

v. St. Andrew's: Van Aardt, Christie, Walker and Carey all put in some excellent tackling.

v. St. Aidan's: Silberbauer played a good game in the loose. Distin and White were also outstanding.

v. St. Andrew's: Parry, Muller and White played splendidly. Swingler and Judge showed great dash and initiative.

UNDER 16B LOG.

			Points for KC ag KC	
March	28, <i>v. St. Andrew's College</i>	...	0	17
June	8, <i>v. Victoria Boys' High School</i>	...	0	29
	18, <i>v. St. Andrew's College</i>	...	8	21
	29, <i>v. " "</i>	...	8	13
July	27, <i>v. Victoria Boys' High School</i>	...	8	9

FOURTH DIVISION.

We have this term played many matches with other schools. Early in the season the A team played excellent football to beat V.B.H.S. by a substantial margin, but thereafter the team seemed to lose its unity, and such successes as they achieved since have not been the result of team-work so much as of individual play. The backs have always been sound, the forwards ragged and not apparently willing to make an effort to keep up with the

play. Coetzer on the right wing is one of the neatest, soundest players in the junior school at present. Long, too, has carried much of the responsibility of the team. The Young twins have always been sound and progressive, and Trow, Osborne and C. Dent have played well on occasion. Among the forwards Jolly was consistently good when he had support, and Ansley, Peinke, Mildenhall and Green have shown ability, though the latter must make more effort to keep up with the game. Moore, Slater and G. Dent will improve with experience, and Goldberg, although slightly lacking in a spirit of co-operation at times, has shown that he can handle safely, take an opening, and defend adequately. Altogether, there is material here that promises a good 1st XV in a couple of seasons' time.

We are grateful to St. Andrew's for giving us a great many matches. We had so many of these that they came to be regarded more as set practices than outside matches, and we have formed a contact with our contemporaries across the city which augurs well for the spirit of the game, when players will meet in future years as friends as well as adversaries.

UNDER 15A LOG.

			Points	
			for KC	ag KC
May	28, v. St. Andrew's College	...	3	22
June	1, v. Victoria Boys' High School	...	23	0
	8, v. St. Aidan's College	...	9	13
	11, v. Victoria Boys' High School	...	3	6
	15, v. St. Andrew's College	...	9	18
	22, v. " "	...	0	6
	29, v. " "	...	3	6

UNDER 15B LOG.

			Points	
			for KC	ag KC
May	28, v. St. Andrew's College	...	3	3
June	8, v. " "	...	3	0
	22, v. " "	...	0	15
	15, v. " "	...	3	6

CAKE MATCHES.

This annual feature awakened great enthusiasm, the sides turning out with improvised honour caps, banners and barrackers.

The following is the log and a brief summary of the matches :

SENIOR CAKE MATCH LOG.

				Points for agt	
July	4,	Villagers v. Varsity	8	3
	7,	Varsity v. Amadodas	...	5	6
	11,	Villagers v. „	...	3	8
	18,	„ v. Varsity	3	3
	21,	Varsity v. Amadodas	...	5	11

Amadodas were the Cake winners.

“VILLAGERS” v. “VARSITY.”

The game was fast and the outstanding players were : Judge, Burmeister, Wellington, Muller, Biccand and Bell. Young scored for “Varsity” owing to a nice break he made.

Bell put over a fine drop for Villagers. Swingler scored and converted a try for Villagers.

Final score was : Villagers 8 points ; Varsity 3 points.

“VARSITY” v. “AMADODAS.”

The game was close and “Varsity” made many forward attacks which were the main feature of the game. The “Varsity” forwards ran over the “Amadodas” again and again but just failed to score. Outstanding players were : Drake, Burch, Muller, van Aardt and Berrington.

Final score was : Amadodas 6 points ; Varsity 5 points.

“VILLAGERS” v. “AMADODAS.”

The “Amadodas” had more of the game than “Villagers,” but “Villagers” held them well.

Outstanding players were : Bell, Judge, Drake, van Aardt, Burmeister, Keevey, Douglas, Armour, Bouwer.

Final score was : Amadodas 8 points ; Villagers 3 points.

“ VILLAGERS ” v. “ VARSITY.”

The game was very close and the sides were about even. Swingler put over a free-kick for “ Villagers.” Hunt scored an unconverted try for “ Varsity.” “ Varsity ” again used their forward attacks, but “ Villagers ” held them back. Outstanding players were : Armour, Douglas, Muller, Milner, Biccard, Bell, Berrington, Wellington and Swingler.

Final score was : Varsity 3 points ; Villagers 3 points.

“ VARSITY ” v. “ AMADODAS.”

“ Varsity ” held “ Amadodas ” well the first-half, but seemed to lose heart and Amadodas began to run over the opposing side. Outstanding players were : van Aardt, Bouwer, Biccard, Nicholson, Long, Drake, Wiggett and Muller.

Final score was : Amadodas 11 points ; Varsity 5 points.

JUNIOR CAKE MATCHES.

These tailed off rather disappointingly, but were very exciting in the earlier stages. The scoring was as follows :

Romeos v. Stags : Elliott, Long, Whitehead, Coetzee and Oates all scored tries.

Romeos v. Swifts : Bell and Long both scored, and Distin converted.

Swifts v. Stags : Walker, Long and Passmore scored.

Romeos v. Stags : Distin, Young, Ansley and Moore all played brilliantly and scored tries.

Romeos v. Swifts : Tries were scored by Bell, Long and Young.

Stags v. Swifts : Tries were scored by Lacey (2) and Young.

JUNIOR CAKE MATCH LOG.

July		Points	
				for	agt
	Romeos v. Stags	16	6
	Romeos v. Swifts	8	0
	Stags v. Swifts	6	3
	Stags v. Romeos	17	5
	Romeos v. Swifts	11	6
	Stags v. Swifts	13	0

Final Result.—The Romeos and Stags drew with 6 points each.

JUNIOR RUGBY.

As health was good for most of the term and ideal weather conditions prevailed practically throughout, a highly successful season must be placed on record. Almost one hundred under 14 players were organised into three main divisions which had systematic practices twice every week. Messrs J. Slater, Tarr and Solomon were in charge of the supervision. A fair percentage of new boys soon settled down to the grand game and the rawness of those who had never donned "rugger" togs before disappeared at a quite early stage of the season. Many matches were played against other schools and it is pleasing to note that only four or five matches of the under 14, 13 and 12 sides ended in defeat. During the last month a series of Cake Matches was contested not without abundant enthusiasm and as a whole the games were characterised by some really sound rugby played at its best. On the final afternoon Mrs. J. T. Slater presented the edible trophies to the Navy and Robbers who had proved themselves illustrious

conquerors and with three lusty cheers for the spirit of the game a particularly fine season was brought to a close.

The Committee consisting of Bayly, Lyon, Flint, Booty and H. Turner are to be specially complimented for the yeoman service which they rendered to the Junior Clubs throughout the term.

Theirs was a thankless task, yet they stuck to their guns and rendered invaluable assistance as a responsible body. Bayly proved himself to be a capable and inspiring leader from start to finish and gained full support from every quarter in the club.

Amongst the more outstanding players were Bayly, Booty, Walters, Nussey, Flint and Lyon. On the whole Walters at full-back was possibly the most improved individual. Flint and Booty were particularly dangerous during inter-school matches. Van Aardt, Ferns, Pearson and Piper also displayed promising form. Amongst the younger members, L. Turner, T. Morgan, Gowar, Malan, Lautré, van der Merwe, S. Solomon and Hosking shone up excellently. Following is a list of result of matches played during the first months of the season :

Under 14 A	v.	St. Aidan's College	lost	13—6
„ 14 A	v.	St. Andrew's College	won	14—8
„ 14 B	v.	„ „	lost	15—3
„ 14 B	v.	„ „	won	14—0
„ 14 A	v.	Victoria Boys' High Sch.	lost	8—0
„ 14 A	v.	St. Andrew's College	won	8—0
„ 14 A	v.	St. Andrew's Prep. Sch.	won	8—0
„ 14 A	v.	Under 15 B	won	11—3
„ 14 A	v.	St. Andrew's Prep. Sch.	won	10—0
„ 14 B	v.	„ „	won	37—0
„ 13 A	v.	St. Aidan's Coll. Under 14	lost	38—3
„ 13 A	v.	St. Andrew's Prep School	lost	11—8
„ 12 A	v.	„ „	won	21—0
„ 12 A	v.	Victoria Boys' High Sch.	won	15—3
„ 12 A	v.	V.B.H S. Under 13 B	lost	5—3
„ 12 A	v.	St. Andrew's Prep. Sch.	won	12—3

WILDERNESS.

Through the dim creeper-stems of dream—phantasy
 That in the darkness that encompass me—
 Flit substanceless faint strains of forgotten music
 That I have heard before
 Far back in the primæval dusks
 When my soul was fashioned
 Beneath the immutable stars
 Before this mortal phase my soul embued ;
 By weed-restrained rivulets ;
 Beneath a canopy of whispering leaves ;
 By unmossed altars man-hewn ;
 Prostrate before hideous images
 Glorifying in the unending struggle
 I heard it,
 Dewed by ferny bracken-thickets,
 Starting from the hissing serpent,
 Listening to the natural melody
 More primitive than the tooth-setting jazz-screach,
 More grand than the shudder-awaking lion-challenge,
 More gentle than the violin-touch
 More holy than a soft *Venite*
 In fervent worship when the firstlight
 Paints in many hues the old saints and prophets
 Enthroned in the waking windows of the East.
 It was not alone the whisper of foliage,
 Not alone the trickling of a stream,
 Nor the piping of that glorious evening-choir,
 Nor the screech of the starting bird,
 Nor the philosopher owl's old discourse,
 That told me life was short and haste-worthy,
 But something deep down and older still—
 Something my hands could not touch—
 A melody so sweet and sad
 That as I trod the desolate, silence-imploring shore,
 And saw the rising moon melt and flow to me,
 Or stirred my cave-fire with hastily-torn twig,

And watched the bats wheel in and out,
My heart was full.
So hear I in thy domain, O Wilderness,
That same old tune . . . the old tune that neither time
Nor oft-hearing can make monotonous--
That I must pass on for ever
Never louder . . . never clearer . . . never more
 faultless
Than here.
For here is it preserved
Undespoiled in eternal freshness
Till earth itself to vapours must dissolve
And this my vorse to air.—C. F. SILBERBAUER.

BOYS v. STAFF.

On all sides we seem to see Might triumphing against Right, Chaos defeating Order, and Brawn successfully challenging Brain. It is most discouraging.

For example, about half-term the boys defeated the Masters at table-tennis. Be he never so sly, the Master constantly had the humiliating experience of seeing his most skilful, scientific and wily shots mocked at and smashed well and truly back at him. The boys won.

Then again, at the end of term, skilful, experienced, and (be it said) aged soccer players endured a similar fate. Carefully co-ordinated movements of foot, eye and (sometimes) hand broke down against the sheer animal energy of the boys. It is all very well to say that Right triumphs in the long run. A soccer game ends in an hour; and this one ended 5—3 in the boys' favour.

KIPLING.

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Mute is the lyre that rang through all the earth
 And warmed all English blood when hearts were cold
 That sang of Empire and of noble man—
 Of pain, of valour, of endurance told.
 This Commonwealth by blood and tongue allied
 May fall to dust, ruins recall her fame,
 And England may lie desolate, a waste,
 And Empire be a long expired name—
 Dust unto dust and bard and monarch pass
 Over deep waters to a sphere serene,
 Where mind unmisted by this frame of flesh
 Feels not red sun nor stabs of winter keen—
 Wild vines and weed may veil Cathedral spires
 And sweet bells rust, slow-sinking into clay,
 And nightingales replace our treble choirs
 Singing sweet-sadly of the vanished day.
 But while one heart enraptured thrills to hear
 The tale of man, enobled, brave, sincere,
 Though mute the lyre that sounds immortal bore
 Yet loud the echoes ring for evermore.—

C.F.S.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

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There have been four debates this term but it is regrettable that attendance should have fallen off so considerably in comparison with the keen following of debates last term. However, this is a normal phenomenon of the football term and it is hoped that the third term will show an increase of interest particularly amongst the non-examination forms.

The first debate of term and the fourth of the year

was held in the Upper House Dining Hall with Mr. Slater in the chair, the subject being :

“ That in the opinion of this house the British Navy is not necessary for the defence of South Africa.”

C. F. Silberbauer, introducing the motion pointed out the formidable obstacles in the path of an invader. D. R. Butler, who opposed the motion considered that in spite of what Silberbauer had said invasion was not only possible but practicable.

E. Stephen seconded the motion with some very pointed allusions to the difficulty of invasion, particularly when the state of South African roads was considered.

C. Payne supporting Butler laid bare the weaknesses of the arguments advanced by the proposers.

When the motion was thrown open to the house good speeches were delivered, particularly by Passmore and the two Bells. The Dent brothers attacked the motion, and Lewis and Christie made interesting revelations in the realms of military science. The motion was finally defeated 19—2. Mr. Slater complimented the society on the openness with which motions were discussed and the loosening of formal bonds. He was cordially thanked by the Society for officiating in the absence of the President.

The next debate was :

“ That in the opinion of this house the Mechanical Age has brought more disadvantages than advantages.”

This debate was introduced by Lewis, one of the most active of our members, who showed what evils had been originated by the mechanical age. G. Bell contended that the benefits of the mechanical age outweighed these evils and even tended to remove them from the social structure. Payne made a swift survey of

the social Industrial Revolution and its implications while Silberbauer attacked the mechanical age as it had originated mechanical and chemical warfare.

R. and C. Dent opposed the motion with Zwarenstein and Isenberg. Burch and Wilman also gave interesting speeches. Lewis, summing up, delivered himself of the pointed observation that not only cultural influences were originated by literature and the cinema, while Bell took up his challenge to purchase a Bible for 2d.—another benefit of the mechanical age. The motion was defeated 13—9.

The following meeting was varied by having two impromptu debates :

“ That Capital Punishment is unustifiable,”
and “ That the present examination system is in need of reform.”

Good speeches were made by both sides. The two motions were defeated:

The great event of the year followed a fortnight later when we answered the invitation of St. Andrew's to speak in a debate

“ That International Sporting Contests
are not beneficial.”

The level of speeches on both sides was high and Kingswood will undoubtedly gain if such debates are made more frequent. The motion was passed by acclamation and after the speaking a criticism of the speeches was read by the Rev. Hoskyn. The debate was interesting and keenly followed by both schools and fully realised the expectations of all. Thus closed the second term of the existence of the reorganised Society.
—C. F. SILBERBAUER, *Hon. Sec.*

HOBBIES.

Not knowing whence, nor where, nor whither,
 A pedlar man, rambling, caravan-dweller,
 Riding my hobbies -- such as they are
 From time to time -- until they are weary
 Of being ridden, until they die from exhaustion,
 Thus I live With each hobby
 Something dies inside me. The Universe unhinged,
 Unrelated, without gravity or any other attraction
 To make me part of it, rushes past me
 But does not carry me with it. For I have lost
 That which attached me to it. That attraction,
 That gravity, has broken. I fling myself madly
 Like a meteor through the night, defying the forces
 That should hold me in one place, burning out
 My enthusiasm in senseless friction
 Against unbodied air.
 I wonder, when I am thus uncentred,
 Unfocussed, has God ceased
 His interest in me ? Is that why
 The aim of my energies has gone ?
 Am I His hobby ?
 Or has He gone because my efforts
 Are undirected ? Do I influence Universal laws
 Or they me ?
 I must look into this ; I must ponder on it.
 For I am interested in the answer. And, as I quest,
 At once I have the answer. For at once
 I feel myself part of the Universe again.
 I am focussed, and God has come back to me.

TERM LECTURES.

Lecture subjects this term have covered a wide field, and appealed to most tastes. The vast scheme for the irrigation of the Kalahari was dealt with by Professor Rennie in an interesting talk at the beginning of term.

Facts concerning the Geological Structure of this country formed the skeleton of an instructive lecture by Professor Mountain.

Then followed two lectures by Mr. Bain, Probation Officer of Port Elizabeth, whose reminiscences under the title of "Crime and Punishment," were thrilling and informative, and caused eager anticipation of his second talk on "Careers." He is well qualified to discourse on such a subject, and many boys were stimulated to consider possible employment that had not previously been suggested to them.

The final lecture of the term, given by Miss Trout, World Secretary of the W.C.T.U., was on a subject more remote from the immediate environment of the boys, who nevertheless caught of her enthusiasm and appreciated her eloquence.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

The resignation of Capt. C. O. Rich, M.C., as Officer Commanding is regretfully announced. The Defence Force Minute, accepting Capt. Rich's resignation, is reproduced in this issue. Capt. Rich's long and valuable services in command can best be estimated by the high efficiency which the Corps has displayed, and by the enviable reputation it holds, not only locally, but throughout the Eastern Province Command.

The present list of officers and N.C.O's is as follows :

OFFICER COMMANDING : Lieut.-Colonel W. D. Wood, V.D.

ADJUTANT : Temp. Captain C. B. Dacam.

R.S.M. : E. G. Cawood.

R.Q.M.S. : L. Biecard.

No. 1 PLATOON : 2nd Lieut. N. K. Skillicorn, Sergt. G. Drake ; Corporals. P. Stoffberg and G. A. van Niekerk.

No. 2 PLATOON : 2nd Lieut. A. B. Hobson, Sergt. C. G. Bell, Corporals. L. Parsonson and W. Pettit.

No. 3 PLATOON : 2nd Lieut. D. R. Butler, Sergt. W. S. Milner, Corporals O. Booysen and T. W. Stirling.

No. 4 PLATOON : 2nd Lieut. J. A. de la Harpe, Sergt. D. Jack, Corporals L. Berrington and R. Tucker.

BAND : Band-Major B. Wood, Sergeant H. F. Kirkby, Corporals C. Malcolm and L. Burmeister.

Q.M. STORES : Corpls. R. S. Pearse and W. van Raalte.

SIGNALLERS : Corporal T. Champion.

The awards have been made to Lt.-Col. W. D. Wood of the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers Decoration (V.D.) and of the Long Service Medal.

The usual Delville Wood Day parade was held on Sunday, 17th July. An inspection of the Police, First City Regt., and the St. Andrew's and Kingswood College Cadets was first held on Fiddler's Green, the reviewing Officer being Lt.-Col. Meston, Deputy Commissioner of Police, followed by the customary parade round the Great War Memorial on Church Square, and attendance at Commemoration Church. Capt. C. B. Dacam was in charge of the Kingswood detachment and laid a wreath on behalf of the Corps.

A combined Kingswood—St. Andrew's camp is being held during the last week of the August holidays, at the Military Depot, East London. Twenty-two Cadets from Kingswood are attending, and reports of this will appear in the next issue.

The well known khaki drill uniform of the Corps is being replaced by a new uniform, modelled on the British infantry full-dress, the scarlet and black being an appropriate dress for Kingswood Cadets. In the next issue will be shown a plate, possibly in colour, illustrating the uniforms of an officer and a corporal. The articles are a white helmet with white metal spike and chain and helmet badge; a scarlet tunic, closed to the neck, with yellow collar, shoulder-straps and cuffs; and white metal crested buttons and collar badges, a white leather belt with white metal "crested" buckle; black trousers with scarlet stripe, and fastening under black shoes or boots; N.C.O's chevrons in gold embroidered cloth. The officers will be distinguished by the usual white metal stars on heavily embroidered shoulder straps, black ornamental braiding above cuffs, white gloves, white leather belt with frog and scabbard sling and (eventually) swords with plated scabbards.

CADET CORPS.

The following letter has been received from the A.O.C., Eastern Province Command, H.Q., East London :

“The Officer Commanding,
Cadet Detachment No. 32,
Kingswood College,
Grahamstown.

Resignation of Officer, Kingswood College Cadets No. 32.

I have to inform you that the resignation of Captain C. O. Rich is accepted with effect from 30/6/38.

I would like to take this opportunity of recording my appreciation for the faithful and valuable services rendered by Captain Rich in his long association with the Detachment, as its respected Officer Commanding.”

ATHLETICS.

In absolutely glorious weather conditions the Annual Cross-Country Championship event was run off on Friday, 5th August. The previous day's heavy rainfall made the countryside look at its best and a fine turn-out of about 150 competitors took advantage of the occasion with great gusto. The enthusiasm displayed was such that certain individuals took pains actually to “warm up” before the pistol fired. Although the high standards attained in the past by Thornton and W. Brown were not nearly reached, nevertheless competition was keen and the juniors showed their paces in grand style. The first six seniors to reach home were Biccard, D. Butler,

Petitt, Keevey, Peter and Cosnett. Of the juniors, where the standard reached held out big promise for future successes, F. Long, Sadler, Parry, J. Young, Whitehead and Mildenhall led a large field. Almost ninety under—16 competitors completed the course and the seventh place was taken by the 14-year-old John Flint who ran with exceptional determination.

Our heartiest congratulations to A. de la Harpe who during the winter term added further laurels to his collection. Invited to participate at the South African Junior Championships, which were held in Bloemfontein towards the end of May, he ran a magnificent quarter-mile race that he was timed to cover in just on 51 seconds, thus proving that his previous best of 50.6 seconds two months earlier was no mere flash in the pan. Indeed the achievement is all the more outstanding when one considers that the present Eastern Province Inter-High Schools record stands at 52.6 seconds. Here's hoping that he may do it again!

During September several important athletic fixtures are scheduled to take place. These are a triangular relay contest between St. Andrew's, Grey and Kingswood at Port Elizabeth, the Eastern Province Inter-High Championships in Grahamstown, and the annual Kingswood College Sports. It is expected that several fine successes will be registered at these

O.K. NOTES.

With all eyes on the Tests there has been very little other news, except that the funds for a subscription to Mr. H. T. Crouch, and for a Memorial Placque for the late Mr. A. T. W. Williamson, are still open.

We must congratulate Mr. Lochner, 'Tiny' Francis and "Mickey" Evans on being invited to the Trials. Mr. Lochner was selected to play in the First and Second Tests and we give him our heartiest congratulations.

The following are some of the most interesting activities of the Club: A Dance at Arthur's Seat Hotel by the Capetown Branch; A Dance by the Pretoria Branch; A Dance by the Johannesburg Branch; also several Golf matches at Pretoria and elsewhere between O.K's and O.A's.

To those who organised these events we should like to express our warmest appreciation.

MARRIAGES.

Our heartiest congratulations to the following:

Hugh Thorrold to Miss Vanessa Rogers at Krugersdorp.

G. Williams (Sammy) Parsons to Miss G. Scharonberg at Capetown, on 4th June, 1938.

Ken Rayner to Miss Ella Murray at Graaff-Reinet, on 1st August, 1938.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Jardine, a son, on 15th February, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gush, a son, 6th March, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Osler, a daughter, on 30th June, 1938.

ENGAGEMENT.

W. R. (Bill) Roderick to Miss G. E. van Eyssen both of Bloemfontein, on 14th May, 1938.

Johannesburg, Pretoria and Transvaal.

JOHANNESBURG O.K. DANCE.

The twelfth annual dance of the Old Kingswoodian Club, held last night at the Wanderers Hall, was a gay event enjoyed by about 500 Old Boys and guests. The school colours festooned the hall, and the school crest was blazoned on a banner hanging on the wall.

Capt. C. O. Rich was the guest of honour at the largest and most successful O.K. dance held in Johannesburg. The crowd of 466 even eclipsed the previous record of 380. Here is the press report of the dance :

The guests of honour were : Captain C. O. Rich, Headmaster of Kingswood College, Grahamstown, and the following representatives of Old Boys' Associations : Dr. R. W. Hibbit (Old Andrean Club), Mr. C. Ross Munro (Old Hiltonian Society), Mr. J. Wilson (Michaelhouse Old Boys' Club), Mr. R. D. Hawkins (Old Diocesan Union), Mr. G. W. Ramsay (Old Edwardian Society), Mr. T. Lambert (Marist Brothers Old Boys' Association), Mr. P. E. Baxter (St. Aidan's Union), Mr. Jack Warren (Old Houghtonian Association).

Dr. H. I. Osler, chairman of the organising committee, and Mrs Osler, who was becomingly dressed in black faille, entertained a large party.

The organising committee consisted of Mr S. F. S. McEwan, secretary, Mr. A. Bennett, treasurer, and Messrs. J. A. Arthur, D. B. Alcock, C. P. Butt, H. T. Clausen, A. Collett, H. Cumber, C. H. Drummond, M. L. Edmunds, T. D. Hall, K. Irving, C. L. Jolly, D. Kneen, H. W. Marshall, W. S. McEwan, O. O. Ralph, S. E. Smale, G. K. Tucker, A. G. Woodward and Colonel G. A. Morris.

Another most enjoyable Dance was held in Pretoria on the 12th July. Harold Westwood was the organising secretary, and sent me the following cutting from the paper :

“ Mr. Tom Beckett, chairman of the Association in Pretoria, and Mrs. Beckett were the host and hostess, and they entertained a large party, which included Mr. Beckett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beckett, who recently arrived from England ; Mr. and Mrs P. von Geasau, Mrs. E. Fichardt, of Bloemfontein, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Beckett, and Miss Phyllis Beckett.

Dr. Kelsey Loveday was in the same party as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veale, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bush were with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paver and Mr. and Mrs. Veitch.

Messrs. Tom and Dennis Beckett and Miss Zena Beckett were in a large and merry party, which included Mr. Bill Tindall, Mr. Gerry Parker, Mr. Bert Taylor, Miss Freda Castle, Miss Harding, Mr. Percival, Miss Molly Clark, daughter of Mr. Charles Clark, M.P., Miss K. Evans, and Miss Harper.

Mr. J. E. K. Tucker, vice-chairman of the Association, was there, also the honorary secretary, Mr. Harold Westwood, who was partnered by Miss Jean Shaw, of Johannesburg.

Also present were : Mr. Parsons, of the R.A.F., who recently returned to Pretoria, and Mrs Parsons, Mr. Murray Gardner (Grahamstown), Mr. Muir and Mr. H. Marshall, Mr. S. McEwan, Mr. S. Smale and Mr. H. Drummond, of Johannesburg ; Mr. S. Jones.

It was a most enjoyable dance and those who organised it are to be specially congratulated.”

The Pretoria Branch are—after their golfing successes against the Johannesburg O.K's—now arranging fixtures with other Old Boy Associations.

T. Beckett, Senior, writes of the epic Golf match against Johannesburg :

"The Golf match between Old Kingswoodians of Pretoria v Johannesburg played at Murray's Farm Golf Club, Pretoria, on June 12th, resulted in a win for Pretoria by $14\frac{1}{2}$ games to $3\frac{1}{2}$. A most enjoyable day was spent by all concerned.

The results were as follows :

SINGLES, MORNING.

<i>Pretoria.</i>		<i>Johannesburg.</i>	
W. Kneen	1	B. Smale	0
J. Fisher	0	J. Kneen	1
H. Westwood	1	Irving	0
Turner	$\frac{1}{2}$	Veale	$\frac{1}{2}$
Williams	1	Alcock	0
Hutchings	0	Drummond	1
T. C. Beckett	0	H. J. Osler	1
D. W. Beckett	1	O. K. Tucker	0
Tindall	1	Milroy	0
Stewart	1	Cleghorn	0
Parker	1	Woodward	0
T. Beckett	1	D. Purdon	0
	$8\frac{1}{2}$ —		$3\frac{1}{2}$ —

4 BALL, AFTERNOON.

<i>Pretoria.</i>		<i>Johannesburg.</i>	
S. Shorney	1	B. Smale	0
J. Fisher		J. Kneen	
Westwood	1	Irving	
Turner		Veale	0
Williams	1	Drummond	0
Hutchings		Alcock	
T. C. Beckett	1	H. J. Osler	0
Tindall		Milroy	
D. W. Beckett	1	D. K. Tucker	0
Stewart		Cleghorn	
T. Beckett	1	Purdon	0
Parker		Wood	
	—		—
	6		0

Result $14\frac{1}{2}$ matches to $3\frac{1}{2}$ for Pretoria.

The finest and most companionable of all the holes was the nineteenth which was played with carefree abandon.

Colonel Morris' address is 40, Commercial Exchange Buildings, Main Street, Johannesburg.

Dr. H. I. Osler was one of the Johannesburg golf team that went over to play Pretoria.

S. Smale and Drummond and Bennett form a vigorous trio of O.K. enthusiasm.

Capt. Rich has just returned from a trip to Johannesburg and enjoyed meeting the above and Mr. G. K. Tucker, S. McEwan, and many other friends.

Bull Best contemplates a visit to Kingswood next April.

Billy Brookes is teaching at the Pretoria Boys' High and is disappointed that Kingswood could not go on tour.

E. T. Baker is now stationed at Springs and takes a lively interest in the club.

C. H. Drummond writes of an interesting golf match with Smale and Alcock: "Alcock and I tried conclusions at golf with Bessie Smale and Alberts (Bessie's partner in both business and crime). They pipped us on the post, but it must have cost them something. I thought I was on the edge of the green at the 17th, but only after a diligent search did Smale's caddie produce my ball out of his pocket.

Alcock has joined the African Explosives, but I didn't see that that was a reason for experimenting in nearly every bunker. Smale kept us until after nine (when we had no more cash) telling us of some very interesting experiences overseas."

Colin Cleghorn has just returned from a business trip to Capetown.

During the month of June, G.W.S. Parsons paid a short visit to Kingswood with his wife and lunched at Wood House. It was an important item in the honeymoon programme to show her where his name had been carved at least half-a-dozen times in Commemoration Church during "the good old days." We wish them heaps of happiness and success at Randfontein where they have gone to settle down.

Jack Fisher is holidaying at the Kowie and is playing enjoyable golf.

Jack Tucker is out of hospital and quite recovered.

Capetown and the Western Province.

A very successful dance was held by the Capetown Branch at Arthur's Seat Hotel. It was enjoyed so much that there is talk of making it an annual affair as the Johannesburg dance is. About 70 couples were present most of whom included O.K's. The President, Mr. W. Mears and many others were there including the representatives of the various Old Boy Associations.

We should like to congratulate R. F. R. Day, A.R.I.B.A., on the honour of being elected Vice-President of the Central Council of the Institute of S.A. Architects.

W. Mears, who has been figuring in *The Forum*, recently passed through here en route for his home in the Transkei.

D. G. Swingler, suffering from a cold, was stricken by remorse and desiring to leave the world something to be remembered by paid his O.K. sub. May Providence send colds to many O.K's and double pneumonia to some !

A. Thompson now at Knysna is applying for a cadetship in the South African Air Force. His brother Eric has just been transferred to Sterkstroom.

It is pleasing to note that Norman Preston and Jim Thornton have been representing the leading clubs rugger side (Villagers) at Newlands for most of the season and we wish them even more fine success in the future.

Congratulations to George C. Osler for having been chosen captain of the Capetown University Rugger Fifteen for the 1938 season. He thoroughly enjoyed a recent football tour through South West Africa which turned out to be a huge success.

Jack Solomon has lately struck fine form in the golfing world, and a short while back managed to win the Junior Championship of his club. Bobby Locke number 2. What!

Leslie Baumann paid Kingswood a fleeting visit towards the close of the winter term and lunched at Wood House. Business must be booming somewhat in Capetown for he is the proud owner of a new Buick "8" as well as a Bentley.

G. Gie is progressing well at U.C.T. where he, "Tubby" Swingler, "Great" Hooey, "Chaser" Gutsche, "Jenks," Hope, and Mossop are doing their quota of lectures—only just.

E. Winwood has just left Kingswood and has proceeded to England for a short holiday before going tobacco farming in Rhodesia.

Charlie Bowles is now working in the Surveyor-General's Office and has recently met Austin, MacKellar and Arthur Thompson.

Bloemfontein and Orange Free State.

A. D. Mackay has been transferred to Pretoria as District Representative in P.W.D. from Bloemfontein where he was also District Representative. Pretoria is a higher graded post.

"Tiny" Francis, Captain of Collegians Rugby Club, Bloemfontein, has played for Orange Free State with distinction, was nominated to Springbok trials and was reserve fly-half for 1st and 2nd Test. Played for Northern Provinces against the British side as Vice-Captain.

J. R. Moffett, Captain of Old Greys Rugby Club, Bloemfontein, has played for Orange Free State on several occasions this season.

Norman Manley is Captain of Ramblers' Golf Club A Team.

Both "Roger" Roderick and "Bill" Roderick have taken up Polo. Bill has represented Bloemfontein in the Polo Tournaments.

Pievu Ollemans, also a polo enthusiast, has represented Bloemfontein.

Dennis Sole has been appointed 2nd grade Clerk in Irrigation Dept., Bloemfontein.

Tom Mason has been appointed learner engineer, S.A.R., Bloemfontein, having completed his studies at Varsity.

"Pinky" McCloed is studying at Glen Agricultural College.

"Granny" Creighton who was in Capetown is, I am told, returning to Bloemfontein.

Tom Mason and Oliver Carey took one of the British Rugby team,—Mayne, out shooting Springbuck at 2 o'clock in the morning. With the aid of the cars headlights and after shooting a dozen or more shots they bagged one and then woke up a farmer to ask for coffee. At 7.30 a.m. they arrived at Polley's Hotel, Bloemfontein, in dinner jackets and carried the buck on their shoulders into the Hotel and put it into bed with Sam Walker the skipper. Eventually they tied a towel round its leg and hung it out of the window.

Mr. Drake from Kroonstad touched at Kingswood College on his return from the S.A. Mutual Conference in East London. He is still playing cricket and has a number of O.K's in his XI who are well-known to many: "Sonny" Hill and Ross Allen are among them.

Brian Harris is now farming at Paardeberg.

Norman Liddell has joined the Afrikaner Cattle Breeders' Society and intends specialising with stud cattle.

E. "Turkey" Goble is still one of Bethlehem's foremost golfers, but is leaving shortly for Durban.

C. Brian Walker is farming in the Lindley district.

"Tiny" Francis in addition to obtained his 1,000 runs in Currie Cup Cricket.

Stanley Osler met Mr. Hill, Jack Moffett, Owen Gush —(the Public Prosecutor), Jack Fitchat, "Tiny" Francis, Carey and a few others, when he was last there in May.

Geoff. Sole is now in Bloemfontein and finding that there is actually something colder than the proverbial Kingswood College shower.

Jack Moffett has been playing regularly for the Orange Free State XV.

Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and the Eastern Province.

Arthur Hobson has just left Kingswood and is now on his father's farm at Kendrew.

Frank Guest has just returned from an enjoyable trip to Lourenco Marques.

"Whiskey" Clegg is now looking 100% fit and came up to see the Kingswood—Grey game.

Hamilton Hobson has just returned from an interesting trip overseas where he combined sightseeing with a study of farming methods.

C. Dugmore took part in the recent Air Display in Grahamstown. He piloted one of the Ryan machines and gave the boys many a thrill.

George Collett, Derek's father, is now with the clan at Fish River.

Webster has been playing first class rugby for Bedford and Eastern Province.

Peter Kix is temporarily in the Land Bank at Cradock.

Ken Rayner has just backed the "Double" and won. He is married to Rex. Rayner's wife's sister.

J. Slater saw and dined with "Pom" Dyke recently. He also ran across the old diehards, Alf. Rider, Glover and King.

George Reid has at last been recognised by the

selectors and fully justified his inclusion in the Eastern Province side.

F. O. Reade deputised at Kingswood College for two weeks this last term.

The Stirk family now wage the Annual Golf Tournaments as family affairs—father and son fight them out with their nearest in at the death.

Groem Smith is still going strong and playing stout hockey. He writes interestingly of O.K.'s: "I met Keith Jardine at Ndolo, when General Motors played the local club. We won 6—0. Keith Jardine is still in Port Elizabeth. I went to a wedding dance some time ago and met another O.K., Alf. Rider, the Olympics, and Eastern Province Rugger Captain. There we had a Kingswood night and had a long chat of old days. Of the other O.K.'s, I often seen McSporran at the Caledonian Society Dances."

Keith Jardine recently met Raymond Smith who gave him an interesting account of a trip he'd done. Smith did the Johannesburg, Bulawayo, Victoria Falls, Louis Trichardt, Kruger Park, Durban, St. John's and Port Elizabeth, 4,237 miles with a trailer. The party slept out for most of the way, and included Edgar Matthew of Molteno. Total cost was £60 !

George Shuttleworth, Allan Smith, A. Hultzer, Bill Hardy, Graham Hepburn and Mr. Impey all visited the school this term.

Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Natal.

Graham Hepburn was down in Grahamstown for his vac., but is back at Cedara again and glad to get nearer to civilization—and a golf course.

Cecil N. Osborne, formerly in legal practice at Vryheid, has set up his own hotel, "Hotel Marina," at Margate on the South Coast. It overlooks a delightful bay and O.K's should try to touch in.

F. Passmore of Cedarville, and Mr. van Heerden still keep in close touch with events in Grahamstown.

East London, Border and Transkei.

The Stretton brothers are flourishing under the Subsidy Act.

D. H. Marsh writes that McGlashan has been transferred to Stutterheim and from there to the Transvaal. James has taken his place in the Magistrate's Office.

Rex Stewart is with Bate Chubb and Dickson at East London and is writing some of his law exams at the end of the year.

Stanley Thwaites, James Stephenson, Eric Bennett, Killick and Worthington were amongst the O.K's who watched the Kingswood College—Selborne match.

Kimberley and the North.

H. Besemer who was a Master at Kingswood College for many years has been made Principal of Pearston High School and begins there in September.

E. H. Knight is on 6 months leave and is spending most of his time in England and on the Continent.

L. Pescod roped in the local O.K's for a dinner. Dave Blacklaws was elected Chairman and Brian Harris a Member of Committee.

Salisbury and Rhodesia.

We regret to announce the death of Dr. Hurworth a great friend of the older O.K's.

J. A. Murray has been transferred to Selukwe.

Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and family returned from England last month. They travelled extensively and visited Germany and other countries.

Eustace Parker has gone overseas for a three months holiday and to get an insight into English farming.

D. H. Drummond writes entertainingly of the British side now touring South Africa. He knows Macrae, Leyland and Howard well.

He and his eldest brother are just setting out on three weeks' tour of Norway and Sweden.

Charles Stephenson has successfully passed his first year at Cambridge and has recently attended several big athletic meetings in London. He has just commenced a year's training course which will cover both track and cross-country work. Who says there is no Loch Ness Monster? A short while back Charlie actually took a swim in the widely-discussed lake.

Congratulations to D. Fuller who in April was selected

to play for the Dominion Students Rugby team which defeated United Hospitals in London 14—5 points.

Derrek Collett is about to proceed to Kew Gardens (London) for a year's research work, and in this we all wish him at least as many fine successes as he has recently been covering himself with on Pretoria rugger fields as a budding wing three-quarter.

Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grund and family returned from Europe last month. They travelled extensively and visited Germany and other countries.

The late Father has some cousins at a fine house in London and to see them is a fine thing.

D. H. Hammond writes concerning the British side now being fought. He knows the British and the side well.

He and his eldest brother are just sailing out on their way to Norway and Sweden.

Charles (Hampden) is the only person who has been at the meeting and has recently attended a meeting at the meeting in London. He has just returned a year's training course which will cover the track and cross-country work. He says there is a Jack New Monday. A short while back Charles actually took a swim in the water-filled lake.

Congratulations to A. Fuller who in April was selected

JACQUES HOUSE NOTES.

(JUNIOR AND PREPARATORY.)

It is gratifying to be able to look back upon another most enjoyable and successful term. The general morale of the boys has never been better, and in spite of the usual winter set-backs, it is a long time since there have been so many round and rosy cheeks at the end of a strenuous twelve weeks. Several factors would seem to have contributed to this happy issue; delightful weather, regular organised games and physical training, "Mother" Mance's menus, but chiefly a general spirit of contentment and satisfaction, resulting from perfectly harmonious co-operation between staff, prefects, monitors and "privates." So that we have to thank all those who have supervised games, selected teams, conducted P.T. classes, taken Preps, wound clocks, rung bells, called rolls and quietly and efficiently done all the hundred and one things that go to make up a school term.

Thanks to the continued interest and help of Mr. Jacques, the work in the front grounds has been expedited, and the general lay-out is nearly complete. There have been added to the amenities a large play lawn, and two tennis courts, so that much more convenient practice will be possible next term.

Among many welcome visitors this term was Mrs. E. G. Gane, who was particularly interested in all the changes that have been wrought since she used to know the old W.H.S. She thought the large, airy dormitories were most pleasing and greatly admired the big, comfy common-room and library.

We were also glad to see among the many O.K's who dropped in for a chat Dick Tupholme and Jack Fisher. Dick was a member of the shooting team that won the

Lieberman Shield years ago. He had brought his young son down to see the old school (excellent idea!) Jack and Mrs. Fisher were down to visit their son, who is already in residence.

The experimental junior classes in Eurhythmics and ear-training have proved interesting; and the keenness of the boys on the percussion band suggests that the object of the classes, which is to stimulate and develop their latent natural rhythmical sense, is being achieved. On this foundation in later years may be built a more lively musical appreciativeness.

Early in the term one or two boys provided 'spot' scares. Chicken Pox and Scarlet Fever were variously diagnosed, and our relief was great when all the cases proved nothing more serious than fruit rash. Our immaculate record, however, was not maintained, for towards the end of term an epidemic of measles made its appearance. The disease was in a mild form, and was even of value in that it illustrated how efficiently any sort of outbreak can be dealt with now that the sanatorium and its staff have become an integral part of the school.

The Debating Society has had an active term. A keen committee, consisting of Bruce-Powell, Lyon, Bishop, Botha and Cosnett, saw that debates were frequent and topics interesting. At the first meeting Turner and Lyon proposed that "Cricket should receive more encouragement than Tennis." In spite of excellent opposition provided by Botha and Powell, the motion was adopted. Other motions were: "That a Jack-of-all-trades goes further than a Professional Man"; the Road *v.* Rail controversy; the relative merits of the various methods of consuming an orange; and kindred subjects that called for humorous and serious treatment and got both. Among the best speakers were Appleby, Buxman, Tyson (I), Weinstein, Truter, Leigh (II), Pote, Kirkman and Ferns, in addition to those mentioned in the first debate.

During the term the arrival of Stephen Swinford of Achtertang, Walter Newman of Port Elizabeth, and Roger Collett of Mortimer, gave us a very full complement.

We are glad to hear that Melville Skinner has completely recovered after the operation to his ear; also that Desmond Morgan, regarded as the most cheerful patient in hospital, will soon be about again. We look forward to seeing them back next term.

We were very proud to hear that Geoff. Worraker had been awarded the Kipling Scholarship to the Imperial Services College at Windsor. This award, which is open to the whole Union, is the first of its kind.

During term leave was granted to various film and other entertainments. "Emile Zola" appealed to the boys most. It was interesting to note that it was not his own but his insignificant friend's loyalty to an old ideal, that moved Zola to jeopardise, for the sake of Justice, the life of mental and physical ease and comfort that success had brought him.

We were indebted to Mr. Loxley Chamings for a most informative talk on stamps and stamp collecting. His own excellent collection served to illustrate his novel and ingenious method of arrangement.

Half Term saw the customary gangs on the mountain side. Fun ran so high that the participants entirely failed to notice the activities of a few dusky marauders, who were somewhat anticipating the appeal for the Toc H Bantu Winter Clothing Fund.

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