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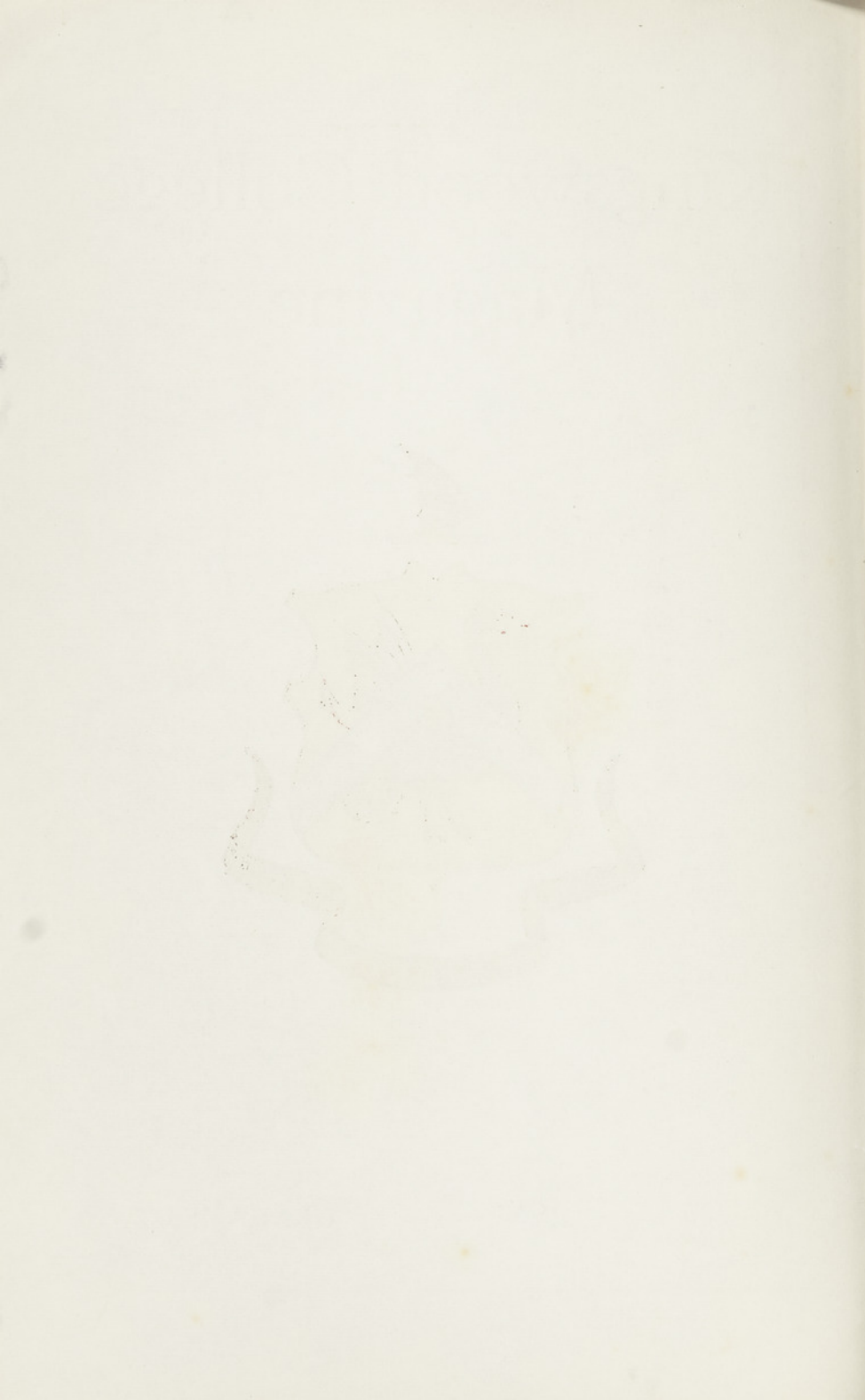


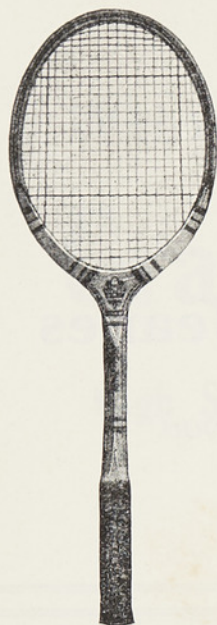
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House Notes

CHUBB HOUSE NOTES

They say that every nation gets the government it deserves. If the same dictum applies to a house then Chubb is very deserving. The prefects L. Kotze, D. Pohl, A. Davies and D. Jones-Phillipson have done a splendid job this term and the happiness of the house as a whole has stemmed from their example and leadership.

Of the twelve forms in the Senior School no less than six were topped by Chubbites — a very high proportion. Special congratulations to M. Barnes, A. Hannaford, C. Hoal and M. van Straaten who won their Standard Blazers for work. Others who came in the first five were T. Coombs, K. Creighton, D. Pohl, T. Trollip, D. de Villiers, A. Young, J. Kruger, B. Lornie, K. Williams, M. Michaelides, H. Collett, B. Wium, M. Long, S. Basson and D. Worsham.

The Rugby Awards list included five Chubb house names: L. Kotze (Honours), K. Creighton and A. Davies (Colours), P. Kirstein and D. Pohl (Team Blazers). Very well done despite a lot of bad luck.

J. Fox and A. Hannaford were both awarded their colours for shooting, the former representing Eastern Province in the Inter-Command Bisley. Chubb should have a very strong team for the Inter House shoot next term.

At the beginning of term we welcomed Mrs. M. A. Jordaan of Somerset East as the new School House Matron. Her motherly cheerfulness and genuine interest in all the activities of the boys have made the house what it should be — a home from home.

D.R.B.

GANE HOUSE NOTES

A judicious mixture of hard work and hard rugby — this just about summarises Gane House activities during the Winter Term. Our Fivesmen — those who were awarded or re-awarded Standard Blazers for being placed within the first five of an A Form — were R. Judge, A. Butler and D. O. Kirkby. Others who deserve a pat on the back for coming within the first five of their respective forms

were I. Williams, S. van Niekerk, I. Law, A. Knott, L. Ciapparelli, R. Barclay, W. N. Knott, F. Bergh and J. Gelb. These chaps, by putting first things first, have benefitted their classmates by their example and their House by their exertions. More power to them.

Our stalwarts on the rugbyfield were S. van Niekerk and R. Shaw (Colours) and R. K. Knott (Team Blazer). N. Elliott played several games for the First XV. F. C. Adams was selected to shoot for Eastern Province Command at Durban and was awarded his Shooting Colours. M. J. Murray, impersonating Elvis Presley, distinguished himself by winning the life-belt in a "Raft Debate" at V.G.H.S. At the School and House Concerts his guitar trio brought the house down. W. Kirkby, when he could spare the time from his duties in the linen room and clinic, did a lot of cross-country running and was deservedly selected to run for Eastern Province.

The avocado pear tree in the back quad, planted by late Mrs. H. T. Crouch in the early 1930's bore a bumper crop which was enjoyed by all members of the house and by members of staff. Was it pure coincidence that this first proper crop should have come at the same time as Mrs Crouch's passing in Cape Town?

D.R.B.

JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

No-one in Jagger was sorry to see the winter term come to an end. For the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant some boys managed to report with chilblains on their fingers, nearly everyone was miserable with some sort of cold and there were constant rows with the visiting barber over his inability to interpret the wishes of his very fussy clients more accurately.

The general standard of all-round determination and willingness to get down to some hard work set by the Prefects Gordon-Brown, Noerr, Fraser and Freer was followed by a worthy band of stalwarts who are going to bring great credit on themselves and their school before they finally leave Jagger.

House rugby teams, after a rather long stay in the championship wilderness, are at last on the up and up. Our more prominent players are: Collins, Snijman, Paris, F. Fraser, Thompson, Busschau G. Matthew, Oosthuizen, Behm, Gordon-Brown, Southby, Syme J. and Kemp D. Amongst the attached day-boys Cretchley has been most prominent.

The long distance athletes Clarke, Wilmore, Colbourne, Tennant, Van Breda and Cahl were prominent but for the first time for many years we have no outstanding distance runner in the house.

Interest in shooting is at a low ebb. Behm, Tennant and Pike D. featured prominently in the college team but some younger keen shottists are urgently needed to back them up for the inter-house competition to be held next term.

The last night of term was happily spent watching some of Mr. Dacam's slides followed by Mrs. Dacam's usual very tasty hot-dogs and chocolate cake.

WOOD HOUSE JOTTINGS

The strenuous physical effort called for by rugby and the mental effort demanded by the searching mid-year exams are a combination that make for an exhausting term. Our seniors, however, responded vigorously to both challenges and the result was a successful and enjoyable term.

For the last four years, as they have progressed up the school, our present Matrics have been an outstanding set and they have always made a very full contribution to the work and sport and to the social and cultural life of this house in particular and of the school in general. Their academic skill and effort are illustrated by their achievement in gaining 5 places in the first 6 in the Senior Matric class. Their skill at sport is shown by the House winning the Senior Rugby Competition. Congratulations to Ernest Connan on his Honour Cap in Rugby and to Roland Cooke and Selby Frank for their colours. Other members of the House who played for the school first XV were: D. Reed, B. Leiper, P. Trollip, A. Dalglish and P. Joubert.

Congratulations to E. Connan, J. Steyn, P. Collett, D. Hughes and I. Wilkinson for gaining the coveted 'fivesman' Academic Awards. Others who were within the top five of their forms were: W. Ellen-der, I. McClenaghan, L. Sabatta, P. Trollip, I. Wilkinson, M. Bayne, I. Dalglish, G. Gluckman, J. Williams, R. Osler, H. Seymour and J. Step.

Our student officers played a very important part in the outstanding performance by the Cadet Corps of the Dedication of Colours ceremony at the end of the term. P. Collett, in command, was in excellent form and he was admirably supported by Student Officers J. Steyn, D. Hughes and E. Connan.

As usual we managed to win the Cross country run in which L. Sabatta led the field. Well towards the front were M. Weir, P. Collett, Q. Neish and Kosie Kotze.

As a result of his excellent shooting during the year and because of his selection to the National Bisley, Trevor Thomson was given colours for shooting. T. Underhill gamed a standard award.

I trust that our Juniors have watched and admired the efforts of our Seniors as much as I have and that they will follow the example set them and work and strive to reach the same high standard.

We would like to extend a very warm welcome to our new matron, Mrs. W. Walker, and we wish her a long and happy stay with us.

Finally our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Reed and to Sister Phinn for all they have done for us during the term.

K.H.D.

“WYVERN”

Fives issues of Wyvern appeared during the Term, including a bumper post-exam number. There was a flattering spate of protests from subscribers when publication had to be suspended because of swotting for exams. Over 380 copies are now produced every fortnight and there has been an encouraging increase in “outside” subscriptions, particularly from Transvaal Old Kingswoodians.

Simon Barber as Editor-in-Chief continues to set the pace both by example and by exhortation. Members of his Editorial Staff who have made valuable contributions are J. Burnett (Literary Editor), I. Wilkinson (Finance), J. Collett (Cartoonist), D. Pretorius and A. Butler (Production), and A. Collett (Distribution). At an enjoyable tea party given by Mrs. Butler, new members of the Editorial Staff from Fifth Form were welcomed. They are M. van Straaten, B. Rom, C. Goosen and C. Hoal. Under their able direction we are confident that Wyvern will mount to even greater heights during 1964.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Nellie McGahey for typing wax sheets from almost undecipherable copy and our apologies to those whose contributions have been mutilated or omitted because of pressure of space.

D.R.B.

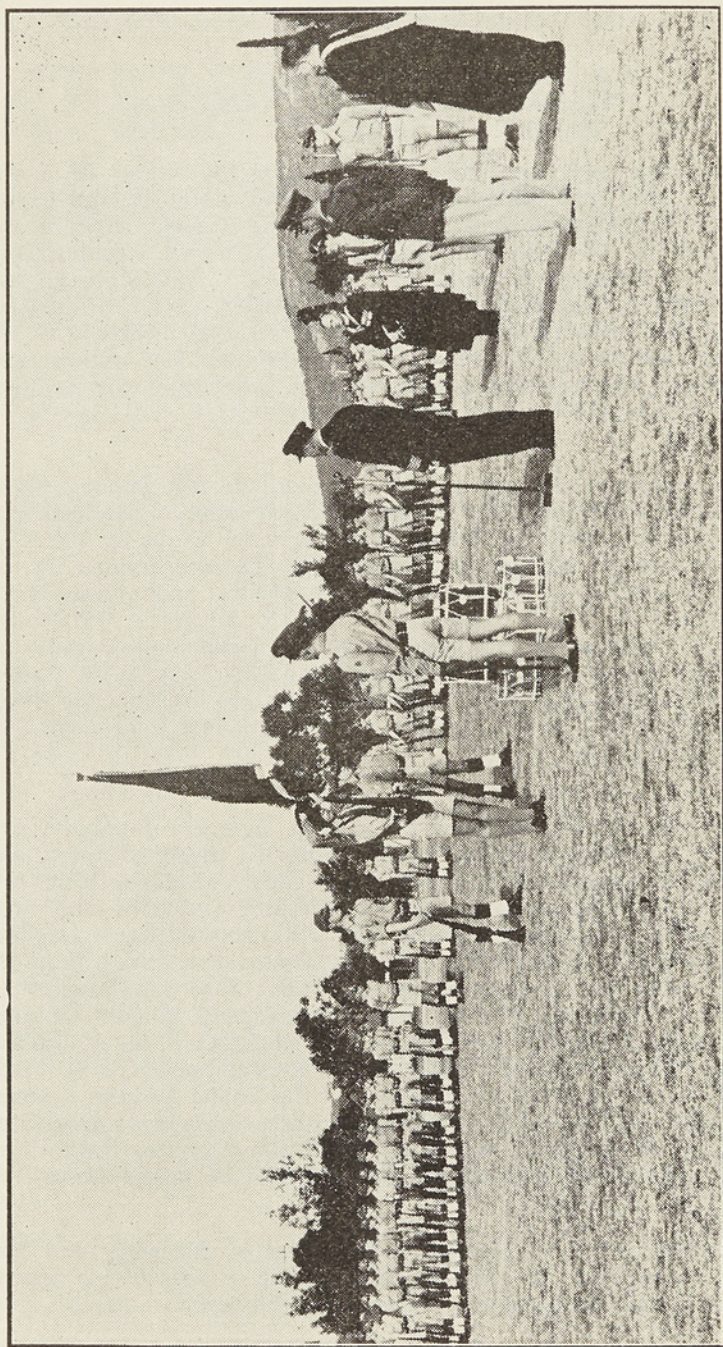
Cadet Corps Notes

Three important parades were held during the Winter Term. Despite rain, cold and rugby they all reflected credit on the Corps, thanks to the keenness and efficiency of the Student Officers and N.C.O's and to the hard work of the rank and file. On Republic Day, 30th May, A Company commanded by Fd.Ct. T. C. Hartzenberg, gave an impressive display of precise marching as they passed the saluting base in Church Square. Delville Wood Day was remembered with the customary wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph. The weather was bitterly cold. We shivered and survived — all except a breakfastless big drummer. No names, no packdrill.

The climax of the terms work came on the last Sunday which coincided with the first anniversary of the dedication of the Memorial Chapel. On Gane Field the Colour, donated to the Corps by Mr. E. J. Dicks, Director of Messrs. T. Birch & Co., was consecrated by the College Chaplain, the Reverend Howard Kirkby, and presented by Captain E. S. S. (Gar.) Nash, D.F.C., A.F.C., A.R.Ae.S., Old Kingswoodian of Salisbury. Immediately after the Gane Field Parade the Colour was deposited at the Memorial Chapel by Capt. D. R. Butler, O.C. of the Corps. During the service to mark the occasion the Reverend Stanley Pitts, President-Elect of the Methodist Conference, delivered the address.

The occasion was attended by a large number of parents and friends. It was more than partisanship that led them to express the opinion that this was one of the smartest cadet parades seen in Grahamstown. The standard of drill and marching was of a very high order. Special congratulations are due to Student Officer P. Collett who, as Company Commander and Guard Commander, gave a faultless display. Others who made special contributions were the Ensign, Student Officer D. Hughes, the Platoon Commanders, Student Officers E. Connan, B. Herd, J. Steyn and Sgt. L. Kotze, C. S. M. A. Davies, the Colour Escorts Cpls. P. Trollip and P. Kirstein, and Sgt. S. Frank who was in charge of traffic control and the Public Address system. For outside help received in connection with the parade we are grateful to C. S. M. Godley S.A.I.C., Mr. G. R. Dowthwaite, and to Mr. Ellender and the St. Aidan's College Corps for the loan of swords.

Shooting this term reached a new level of efficiency and Mr. Barry Andrews is to be congratulated on the success of his teams. A full shooting report appears elsewhere in this issue.



Capt. E. S. S. (Gar) NASH, Old Kingswoodian of Salisbury, Sales Manager of Central African Airways, addressing the Cadet Corps on the Parade to mark the Consecration and Presentation of the Colour.

First Aid Classes continued under the very able direction of Mrs. Kay Adams and all candidates for the S.A. Red Cross Examinations in June received their certificates. Well done VID Cadets.

In conclusion we wish to record our sincere thanks to Col. C. Leisegang, O.C. Eastern Province Command and to Commandant Terblanche, O.C. 6th S.A.I. Battalion for the help and encouragement we have received from them in past years. May they find success and happiness in their new appointments.

D.R.B.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY CAPT. E. S. S. NASH ON THE OCCASION OF THE CONSECRATION AND PRESENTATION OF THE COLOUR

Mr. Headmaster, Captain Butler, Officers and Men of the Kingswood College Cadet Corps.

The precision of your drill this afternoon, your bearing, the condition of your equipment and the smartness of your uniform reflect the greatest credit on our School, your officers and yourselves.

The qualities which you have shown, together with a man's skill with his weapons, are the outward and visible signs of a good soldier; but we well know that greater characteristics are needed, and they are the qualities that we cannot readily see — courage, determination, devotion to duty and the art of being of service with others for others.

Military leaders have considered these qualities to be so vital that they have tried to find ways to represent them visually on the parade ground and in battle. Two thousand years ago the Roman legions carried their standards.

In the middle ages, when a nobleman was charged with the duty of raising a military force, men were attested to his standard, and in battle they rallied to the standard.

Five hundred years ago the Germans awarded a colour to a regiment, so that the banner should not be the distinction of one man, but should be the symbol of the whole unit. This pattern was soon followed by the British and the French, and indeed by most of the great European nations.

This tradition has continued unbroken to this day, and the colour which you have received is the outward sign of these great qualities

which we are sure that you will develop, and which we know that your predecessors had in full measure, for in the Memorial Chapel are listed the names of Old Kingswoodians who gave their lives in support of the principles which your colour represents.

That is why you are to accord to this colour, at all times, every honour and respect, and why you may carry it with pride and with reverence.

The special characteristics which the colour represents are not the prerogative of military life — you will need them in every walk of life.

In the classrooms Kingswood is fitting you to follow your chosen vocation and to earn your living, but in all the School's activities these greater, but hidden virtues, are being instilled into you.

Remember that at no time in your life will the difference between right and wrong be more clearly apparent to you than in your school-days. Remember well the lessons you are learning, for they are building your character and shaping your judgment.

When you go out into the world you will meet different standards of morality and behaviour — men who feel that right is what they can get away with, and wrong is what they can't get away with.

When this happens to you, realize that you are being given the opportunity to display those vital qualities which the colour represents.

I would like to thank Mr. Slater and yourselves for giving me the privilege and honour of presenting the colour to you — as the years go by and I begin to look back on my life, I know that this afternoon will be one of my brightest recollections. Thank you.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

There has been intense activity in both darkrooms throughout the past six months. Under the eagle eye of the Club secretary, John Matthew, these rooms and their valuable equipment have never been kept in better order. Members have also had available ample supplies of all the necessary chemicals for mixing their own formulae for developing and fixing purposes.

Amongst the seniors Matthew, Botha, Kemp, Smale and Southby and from the juniors, Pinshow, have maintained a high standard. Together with other club members they had a very busy time processing photographs taken at the Sportsmen's dance.

Mr. Dacam, the Society's President, has asked all members to concentrate on producing as many entries as possible for the next competition, the theme of which is to be 'Life at Kingswood'.

CHAPEL NOTES

Baptisms: 2/4/63 Dale Gordon son of Alfred and Betty Connock.
2/7/63 Barry Harvey son of Harvey and Colleen Tyson.

Weddings: 20/7/63. Neville Iverson to Eula McDonald of Elliot.
3/8/63 Errol Anthony Parsons to Dorothea Jeanette Mortimer.

The first Anniversary of the Chapel was celebrated on Sunday, August 4th with due pomp and ceremony. The Guard of Honour paid its tribute and then stood firmly to attention whilst "the Calls" played from the top of the Tower floated over the valley. The colour, newly consecrated was formally deposited and then a short service of thanks giving was held. The Chapel choir, now under direction of Miss. Doreen Newman of the D.S.G., sang beautifully and a fine service was brought to a fitting conclusion by the Rev. Stanley Pitts, B.A. Governor of Healdtown, member of Council and President elect of the Methodist Conference, who delivered a short and very telling address.

The other Sunday evening youth services held through the term have been very successful. The boys have taken the lead except for one prayer and the sermon and have already built up a fine tradition and standard of worship. We have had visiting parents at these services and been grateful for their interest and presence.

The Rev.

MUSIC REPORT

1963 has been quite a momentous year for both teachers and scholars in the Music Department for after a seven year effort to get better pianos for the School a nearly new, small Grand Danneman piano was purchased in March for Concert use and special purposes and a new Broadwood Upright Piano was made available in June for teaching use in the Senior School. The old reconditioned Grand which served usefully for many years in the Memorial Hall was then returned to Jacques House Library and should be useful for musical sessions and informal Concerts there.

Evidence of the inspirational influence the new equipment caused was revealed at the Annual Concert on July 31st when a very ambitious programme was presented in the Memorial Hall to the Scholars and many parents and friends of Kingswood. Starting off with the Juniors, contrasting items were rendered by 28 young performers bringing in percussion instruments with precision, some spirited singing, Recorder, Piano Accordion and Guitar effects followed by Piano Solos and a Saxophone Solo. Quite an ordeal for very young people and a headache for teachers but a rewarding result.

The Annual Concert has been a wonderful means of developing an interest in live music in the School and the Headmaster's backing and encouragement in this undertaking each year has enabled the department to go from strength to strength.

The study of second instruments is encouraged by the piano teachers and together with Mr. Thompson's Brass players 23 different kinds of instruments were used at the Concert. The fine standard of performance achieved by the Seniors was maintained throughout but P. Freer's delicate and quite professional handling of the entire Beethoven "Moonlight" Sonata was the triumph of the evening. His conducting of a Brass number and leadership in the group of self taught performers augurs well for his future.

J. Burnett is becoming quite a Chopin player and his pianistic skill was apparent in the Grande Valse Brillante. M. Ellis-Smith contributed handsomely towards the success of the evening with some very good Trumpet playing, a difficult instrument like the Violin, which P. van Hille ably handled in two works by Kreisler and Schubert. I. Wilkinson again delighted the audience with two Piano Accordion Solos — "Swedish Rhapsody" and "Brazil" — and like J. Burnett played from memory.

Two piano arrangements were successfully performed by K. Williams, J. Rodgerson and B. Cretchley. Recorder part-playing was courageously undertaken by D. Atkiss, D. Cumming (Descants), P. Townshend (Treble) and G. Clarke (Tenor) who successfully displayed the tonal beauty of quite inexpensive instruments in Handel's Air (from "Watermusic") and an attractive folk tune.

The very satisfactory group work was a feature of this year's Concert and was most noticeable in the Recreation Music Group. There was outstanding talent combined with splendid co-operation by P. Freer at the Piano, M. Murray (Solo Guitarist), L. Ciapparelli (Bass Guitar), M. Bayne and L. Walker (Rythm Guitars), I. Wilkinson (Piano Accordion), M. Ellis-Smith (Trumpet), R. Gordon-Brown (Tea Box) and D. Chilton (Drums).

Thanks to Mr. Butler for singing 3 delightful songs and for converting the dining Hall into a Concert Hall. Our grateful thanks to Mrs. Dacam for arranging the flowers so artistically and to Mrs. Reed for serving delicious coffee afterwards.

Mrs. Hammond-Tooke was a great help with the Junior Section especially with the singing. We are indeed sorry to say "Goodbye" to Mrs. Bartlett who has been one of the mainstays of music at Kingswood for 15 years. A presentation was made to her from the Music Department and other friends with best wishes for her future happiness.

Awards for Music: — P. Freer (Honours) and to J. Burnett and M. Ellis-Smith (Standard Blazer).

U.C.B.

ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual concert presented by the Music Department was held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, 31st July. From the outset, the efficient and relaxed attitude of the performers drew a responsible enthusiasm from the capacity audience. The programme — one of variety and interest — ably illustrated what is being done at K.C. by the juniors and seniors.

That schoolboys in these days should be sufficiently interested to prepare music largely on their own, as I understand they did in the ensemble of recreation music, and display such evident ability in the techniques of the divers instruments featuring in the programme, proves that there is a very sound teaching and inspirational background and the school is to be congratulated.

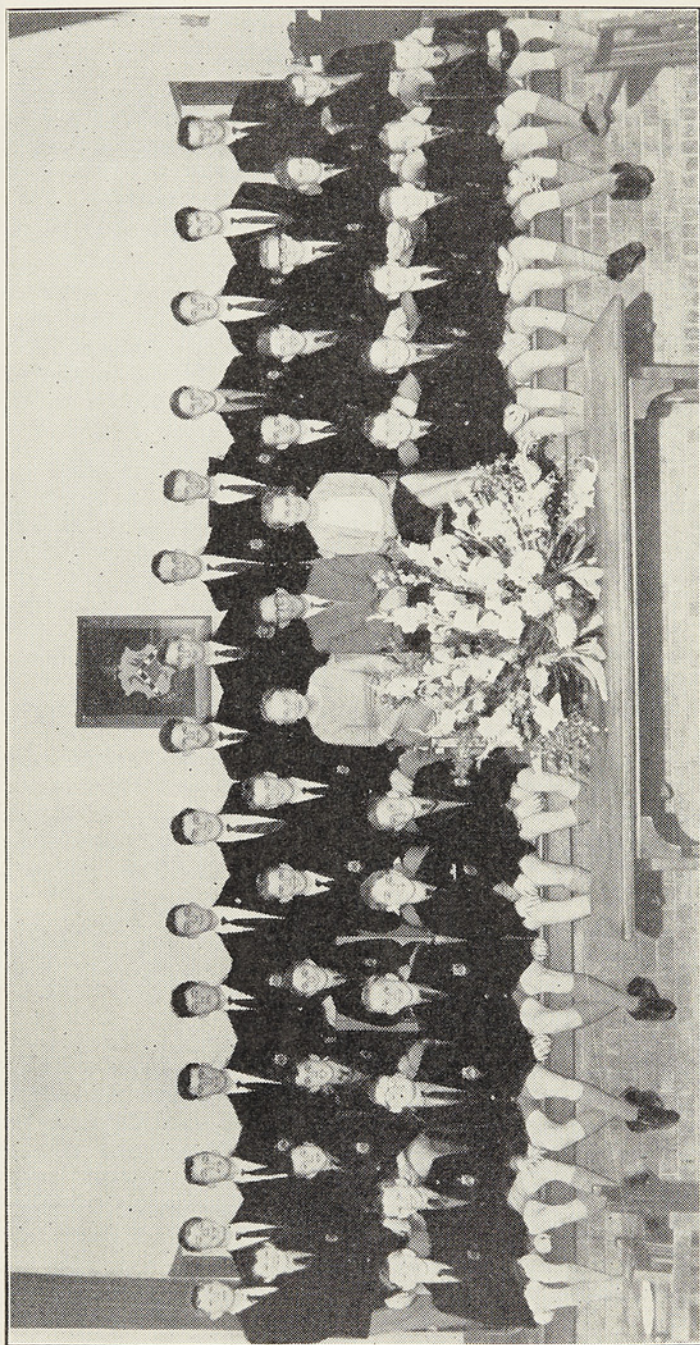
A wise decision was made some years ago when the brass band was introduced, for it has certainly had a lasting influence on the boys. There was some particularly good trumpet playing by M. Ellis-Smith. His tone was very well produced and of good quality and true intonation. A brass ensemble, conducted by P. Freer, with Ellis-Smith as solo-trumpet, R. Judge (2nd Trumpet), T. Stewart (Saxhorn), J. Burnett (Euphonium), C. Goosen (Trombone) and T. Turnbull (E Flat Bass), showed the possibilities of such a combination. May I suggest that there is a wide field of good music to choose from, and endless enjoyment can result from a diligent search.

Some spirited singing from Mrs. J. Hammand-Tooke's Junior Choir opened the programme. R. Scholz and his solo soprano team (Anderson, Askew, Lofting and Burnett) provided a pleasing additional part to the familiar "Happy Wanderer" with a flute-like descant. We shall look forward to hearing more of these singers as they grow in experience.

The Little Concerto was an ambitious introduction which was successfully interpreted, and proved a happy combination of instruments and singers. The youngsters competently handled Recorders, Piano Accordion, Guitar and Percussion.

Outstanding among the pianists was P. Freer, who delighted his audience with Beethoven's Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (The "Moonlight" Sonata), which was the more enjoyable, though lengthy, because it was familiar. Freer's musicianship was ably demonstrated, and the contrasted movements successfully portrayed. An apparent lack of resonance may have been due to the position of the piano and the stage curtaining, which so often muffles the sound.

J. Burnett displayed a promising dexterity on the keyboard, though he mustn't be tempted to let his enthusiasm run away with



Annual Concert Performers. Memorial Hall, 31st March, 1963.

him. Two bold juniors, J. Butler and S. Sabatta, made a debut which augers well for future programmes, and I. Stubbs, too, who contributed a Saxophone solo.

Often the "strings" are absent from concerts nowadays, so it was good to hear P. van Hille playing two well chosen violin solos.

His playing reached a good performing standard, and his intonation was commendable seeing that his strings became unpegged just before he had to play.

Among the more serious ensemble work were two piano-duo items — "Serenade" by Schubert, played by K. Williams and J. Rodgeron, and Moszkowski's "Serenata", played by B. Cretchley and Mrs. U. Border. All ensemble work is a keen test, and these performers were equal to the task.

A consort of Recorders, with D. Atkiss and D. Cumming (Descants), P. Townshend (Treble) and G. Clark (Tenor) provided an innovation. The lesser known "Hoe-Down" by Brian Bonsor was a jolly folk-tune well executed, even if the intonation was not impeccable. This group should encourage recorder recruits!

A member of the College staff, Mr. Denis Butler, displayed hitherto unsuspected talents, and captivated his audience with two songs sung confidently and with sincere feeling for their content. We enjoyed hearing "The Road to the Isles", one of the "Songs of the Hebrides" collected by Kennedy Fraser.

The Recreation Group has become traditional at Kingswood. P. Freer and M. Murray were the arrangers and Pianist and Solo Guitarist respectively. Among their "shadows" were (Bass) L. Ciapparelli and (Rythm) M. Bayne and L. Walker. We have become used to the perfect partnership between I. Wilkinson and his Piano Accordion, and in this ensemble, as well as in his solo items, he played with his customary skill. M. Ellis-Smith, the trumpeter, played with an easy and accomplished nonchalance, while the mysteries of the Tea-Box were revealed by R. Gordon-Brown, and the effective use of the drums, skilfully played by D. Chilton, contributed a near faultless rhythm technique, maining the verve of the group.

As always on these occasions, the accompanists Mesdames G. Bartlett and U. Border, with their yeoman service on the stage and behind the scenes, made a great contribution towards the success of the evening.

R.K.K. in Grocott's Daily Mail.

AMERICAN STUDENTS VISIT GRAHAMSTOWN

Grahamstown students watched in amazement what was probably the strangest rugby match ever played on the Lower Field at St. Andrew's College. The match was one between a team of the American students touring South Africa, supplemented by St. Andrew's College players and a combined team of St. Andrew's College and Kingswood College. With the South Africans playing conventional rugby and the Americans their version of the game, the spectators, mainly St. Andrew's and Kingswood boys, were given a rollicking half-hour's amusement. After the match the Americans were entertained to tea at Kingswood College. In the evening representatives of all the colleges and schools of Grahamstown were invited to the home of Mr. D. F. N. White for supper and to meet the American tourists. After an exchange of views the visitors gave demonstrations of the latest American dances, which the South Africans soon learnt. The students, left to themselves, obviously had a good time and, as one of them remarked later, "This is the first time we have really been able to unwind."

Grahamstown had another surprise for the visitors — a visit to Mr. O. D. Ingg's vintage cars. After tours of museums and other buildings the Americans found the collection a decided change.

(From the E.P. Herald).

DEBATING SOCIETY

(Jacques House)

It was decided this term that the members were able to take over the running of the meetings. The society elected Russell Kirkby as chairman and Patterson as secretary. Kirkby proved a very capable chairman and Patterson served the society well until Davies took over as secretary towards the end of term. Several interesting topics were debated during the term. An encouraging development is the increasing number of boys who have the courage to address what is often a very critical audience. Kent and Parkin prepared talks on "Cattle ranching" and "Yachting" respectively and are to be congratulated for both the interesting content of their talks and the way in which they put them across. Grundleger gave a very informative talk on the origins of cricket and some of the outstanding achievements of the "greats". We would like to thank Roy Fury and Jos Stuart, members of the Rhodes rugby team, for their very enlightening talk on rugby. They explained the experimental laws and how they were to be applied and answered numerous questions. Solomon thanked the speakers on behalf of the society. We are very grateful

too, to Rev. Kirkby for finding time during the busy final week of term to talk to us about the Epworth Society. He explained the aims and workings of the society, and judging by the number of questions that were asked, there should be a good many new members of Epworth next year when the third formers move into the Senior School.

First Division Rugby, 1963

KINGSWOOD V. UNION HIGH

Despite a late rally by Union High, Kingswood held on grimly and beat the visitors by 10 points to 8 in an exciting and hard fought match on Gane Field on Saturday.

The teams were very evenly matched and honours in all departments evenly shared. Kingswood kicked off and Union High swept on to the attack immediately when Cawood, their flyhalf, broke from the ensuing loose-scrum. His pass to Surmon, however, was knocked on. The visitors maintained the pressure and Kingswood supporters had many anxious moments. Connan then started a line movement in his own 25 and centre Leiper broke well, but Young, the Union High No. 8, who played an outstanding game, was there to tackle before the movement got far enough to be really dangerous.

Kingswood pressed now and the Union High defence was severely tested until Cawood, the flyhalf, relieved the pressure with a long touch kick.

Union High scored first when Shaw intercepted a stray pass from flyhalf Connan in his own 25, to romp over near the posts. Cawood converted (5—0). This reverse made Kingswood try even harder in an attempt to level the score and they threw all they had into the attack. First Van Niekerk and then Collins broke through, but the movements came to nought for lack of support. There was no further score before half-time.

The second half started with Kingswood sweeping on to the attack and for the next 15 minutes the Kingswood forwards dominated play. They were rewarded when Creighton barged over to score, following a set scrum near the visitor's line. Van Niekerk converted (5—5). Kingswood maintained the pressure through their forwards and scored again when Collins, after a blind side movement, dived over in the corner. Van Niekerk converted with a splendid kick (10—5).



Back row : A. D. Young (Linesman), A. R. Butler, T. Noot, J. Oosthuizen, D. Pretorius, Q. Neish, S. van Heerden, J. Matthew, G. S. Busschau, Mr. D. R. Butler (Coach).

Front row : P. Trollip, N. Plumstead, S. Richards, B. R. Herd (Capt.), B. Letcher (V. Capt.), J. J. Thomson, P. Joubert, H. Fox.

Kingswood now started to tire and Union High staged a vigorous come-back. They attacked strongly and scored when centre Surmon went over near the posts. Cawood's conversion attempt hit the upright (10—8). With five minutes to go Union High threw attack after attack at the Kingswood line with Young, their No. 8, playing a very prominent part. Kingswood held on grimly. In the final movement of the game, after a quick switch, the ball went out to the Union High left wing. It looked as if it was all over for Kingswood, but fullback Shaw managed a desperate dive and the ball was grounded six inches short of the line. Those six inches robbed Union High of victory, because the final whistle blew straight away and Kingswood had won 10 (two goals) to 8 (a goal and a try).

Other results: Kingswood II 15, St. Aidans II 10; Kingswood III 20, St. Aidans III 3.

KINGSWOOD V. DALE

In a hard-fought schools rugby match, Dale College defeated Kingswood College by 11 points (one goal, one try and one penalty) to 3 (a penalty) at King William's Town on Saturday.

Kingswood kicked off into the sun and made ground following a dropped pass by the Dale fly-half. However, the home side recovered and forced their way deep into Kingswood territory where they were awarded a penalty, which was missed. Kingswood now attacked, but ragged passing amongst the three-quarters hampered any advance by the visitors.

Dale were awarded another penalty for a scrum infringement, and this time De Villiers made no mistake with the kick which was in front of the posts (3—0). Minutes later the Kingswood flank, McClenaghan, had an attempt with a drop at goal, but his kick hit the upright.

The teams were very evenly matched, with the visitors enjoying a slight advantage in the tight. The Dale centre, Czank, now left the field, to return about ten minutes later. Another penalty awarded to the home team was missed.

Kingswood now came on to the attack when scrum-half Cooke broke blind and gained valuable ground. Kingswood came very close to scoring when 8th man Kotze's dash for the line was stopped inches short. A period of concentrated effort by Kingswood followed, but they failed to penetrate the tight Dale defence. A good cross-kick by Connan nearly resulted in a score for Kingswood, but again poor handling stopped the movement. Dalgleish then went over for what looked like a try, but the referee gave a five yard scrum instead. Shortly afterwards the half-time whistle blew.

The second half started off in a similar fashion to the first, and Kingswood again made much ground following a dropped pass by Dale. Both teams attempted to throw the ball about, but defence on both sides was better than attack. The Kingswood centre, Van Niekerk, left the field with a cut above his eye, to return about ten minutes later after receiving attention. Kingswood continued to attack and when they were awarded a penalty, Dalgleish levelled the scores with a good angled kick (3—3).

Dale now came into the Kingswood 25 and scored through scrum-half Marais who slipped through the Kingswood forwards following a line-out near their line. The conversion attempt failed (6—3). Dale now attacked vigorously and Kingswood had to defend grimly. Dale scored again when flank Harrison, following a good line movement in which a few forwards also handled, went over far out. De Villiers converted (11—3).

Kingswood tried hard to make up the deficit, but the Dale defence held, and the final score remained 11—3.

KINGSWOOD V. GREY

In a thrilling interschool match Grey High School beat Kingswood 12—3. At the half-way stage Kingswood led 3—0, but in the second half the pace began to tell and Grey scored 12 points, to deservedly win an exciting schoolboy struggle.

The game started at a roaring pace with Kingswood sweeping on. After a forward rush the ball came to Connan who kicked high on to Ware, the Grey fullback. Grey had some anxious moments on their line, but their defence held. At this critical stage Connan, the Kingswood flyhalf, left the field. Kingswood maintained the pressure and although Frenkel, who substituted for Connan at flyhalf, was sound, he lacked the guile of his captain and the Grey defence weathered the Kingswood onslaught.

Connan returned after 10 minutes and immediately after his return Kingswood right wing Snijman went over far out for an unconverted try (3—0).

The game continued at a furious pace and play switched from one end of the field to the other. The Grey line moved well and right wing Wensley-Hill ran strongly on the wing. The visitors were awarded a long angled penalty, but Hughes was short with his kick.

The Kingswood pack now gained valuable ground with short passing movements, but Grey again went on to the attack. Hughes attempted a drop kick, but was wide and the home side gathered the

kick and swept into the Grey half. Kingswood attacked vigorously and switched the attack from side to side. There was no further score, however and the half-time score was 3—0.

The second half began with Kingswood again moving directly on to the attack. Connan went blind and sent Snijman on a long run down the wing. The superior match fitness and experience of the Grey backs now began to tell and they worked their way deep into Kingswood territory with some electrifying breaks by Patterson, the Grey centre.

Kingswood were penalised for off-sides and Hughes succeeded with an easy penalty in front of the posts (3—3). Grey came back on to the attack and from a loose scrum their scrumhalf broke well on the blind side to send Foster over in the corner for an unconverted try (6—3).

Kingswood, determined to make up the deficit, swept on to the attack and came close to scoring when Pohl broke down the centre of the field, but he was unsupported and the movement petered out in the Grey 25. From the loose-scrum Grey started a line movement that swept up the field, to be stopped 10 yards from the Kingswood line. Kingswood were penalised for a scrum infringement and again Hughes made no mistake (9—3).

Connan and Kotze, the Kingswood No. 8, now broke away from a loose scrum. Kotze ran well and things looked dangerous for Grey. His kick ahead over the Grey fullback's head, however, bounced badly and he just failed to gather the ball. Grey now entertained the crowd with some delightful passing movements, and it was only a matter of time as to whether the Kingswood defence held or not. The pressure was too great and Grey scored again after a scintillating break by Patterson, who sent Wensley-Hill over in the corner. Hughes failed with the kick (12—3).

Soon after this the match ended and the score remained 12 (two tries, two penalties) to 3 (a try).

KINGSWOOD v. GRAEME

A large crowd saw Kingswood and Graeme draw 3—3 in an exciting inter-school match on Gane Field on Saturday.

In the first minute of the game Connan, the Kingswood fly-half, was penalised near the Kingswood 25 for standing closer than 10 yards to the scrum. Cooney, the Graeme centre, was successful with the kick. From the centre kick-off Kingswood gained valuable ground

following a blindside break by Connan, but Graeme were soon back in their opponents' half, where they were again awarded a penalty, but the kick was wide.

It was now Kingswood's turn and after working their way into the Graeme half with two line movements they were awarded a penalty 30 yards out. Van Niekerk's attempt at goal was wide of the mark. Graeme now pressed and Alcock continually tested Shaw, the Kingswood full-back, with high kicks, but the latter was in exceptional form and none of these kicks paid dividends. Alcock now used his line and Perry ran well on the right-wing. Connan relieved the pressure with a long kick, but Graeme almost immediately swept on to the attack again, this time through a fine run by left-wing Timm. Graeme continued to attack but some exceptionally fine tackling by the Kingswood backs and Kotze, the No. 8, kept them from scoring.

Connan again relieved the pressure with a good kick. Then van Niekerk put in a good run and Connan followed this up with a blindside break and a short cross-kick which took Kingswood well into the Graeme half, on to the attack. The half-time whistle blew, however, with the score still 3-0 to Graeme.

In the second half the first ten minutes were rather scrappy. Both teams attempted to run with the ball, but these line movements were nullified by bad passing and handling on the Kingswood side and by the Graeme backs running across the field.

Kingswood moved on to the attack and Connan broke well, but his pass to Kirstein, who was in a favourable position, was knocked on. Graeme then came back on to the attack when Venter broke well. He was well tackled by Shaw and the movement broke down. Kingswood now used their back line but a weak pass from Kirstein to Snijman went astray and Perry was unlucky not to score. He picked up the ball, kicked ahead, but as he gained possession with a clear line ahead he was well tackled by Kotze. Alcock kicked ahead from the ensuing scrum but Shaw fielded the ball well and gained 30 yards with a determined run. From the following line-out Kotze, the No. 8, ran well on the blindside but over-balanced into touch.

Connan now attempted a drop-kick which just shaved the right-hand post. The pressure was relieved by a good penalty kick to touch and Graeme looked dangerous, but the Kingswood defence held. When Kingswood moved back on to the attack they were awarded a penalty which Shaw converted (3-3). The last five minutes saw both sides attack in turn, to no avail, and when the final whistle blew to end a very entertaining match the score was still 3-all (a penalty kick each).

KINGSWOOD v. PAUL ROOS

The touring Paul Roos Gymnasium from Stellenbosch beat Kingswood 8—3 in a thrilling match played on Gane Field on Monday. The match was played in cool, crisp conditions, ideally suited for good football.

Kingswood kicked off into the sun and went immediately on to the attack. Play was very scrappy to begin with and neither side made much headway. Kingswood were awarded an early angled penalty from 35 yards out, but fullback Shaw's kick fell short of the uprights. Paul Roos now attacked and play was brought back into the middle of the field. The home side now worked their way into the visitors' 25 where scrum-half Cooke kicked on to the fullback, who fumbled the ball. Left-wing Snijman was there in a flash to pick up the ball, kick it over the line and score an unconverted try in the corner (3—0). The visitors pressed and came deep into Kingswood territory where they were awarded a penalty 15 yards out, and fullback Neethling made no mistake with the easy kick (3—3).

From a scrum in the middle of the field the Kingswood scrum-half Cooke broke well, but his pass was knocked on and a promising movement ended.

Kingswood attacked and their line moved well. They hustled the Paul Roos-backs into numerous mistakes, but they themselves did not capitalise on these mistakes and allowed the visiting scrum-half, Van der Merwe, to relieve the pressure with a good kick.

It was now the Western Cape school-boys' turn to attack and they came within a hair-breadth of scoring. They were playing with only 14 men, their fly-half having to leave the field to receive attention. Very ragged passing by the Kingswood backs enabled the visitors to gain ground. They, however, did not show much penetration.

Just before half-time Kingswood produced a thrilling movement in which the forwards and backs handled. This took play some 50 yards, but the movement broke down short of the Paul Roos line. The half-time whistle blew shortly afterwards with the score still 3-all.

Kingswood started off the second half favourably with their three-quarters moving well. Eighth man Kotze also joined the line, but his presence still failed to give them much penetration. Paul Roos, now back to full strength but with Neethling at flyhalf, were playing the more purposeful football. They produced a beautiful movement in which the forwards and backs handled, and valuable ground was gained.

The home team attempted to throw the ball about, but poor handling hampered any progress and instead of using high kicks on to the visitors "crippled" full-back the Kingswood backs continued to attempt to score via their wings.

Paul Roos pressed and worked their way into the Kingswood 25 where Neethling was just wide with an attempted drop at goal. Kingswood came back and Connan and centre Frenkel featured in a neat blindside movement, but Connan was pushed into touch short of the visitors' line. Kingswood attacked vigorously and a solo effort by Connan nearly paid dividends, but the ball was kicked too far ahead, and the danger was averted for the visitors.

Paul Roos attacked from their line and 8th man La Cock gathered a good kick from Neethling to run some 20 yards before being tackled by Snijman. A period of attack followed and Paul Roos threw in everything that they had. They were successful when lock Zeeman forced his way over in the corner following a melee on the Kingswood line. Neethling kicked a great conversion (8—3). Kingswood attempted to make up the leeway, but the visitors held on, to run out worthy winners of a hard fought game.

Final score:

Paul Roos 8 (one goal, one penalty), Kingswood 3 (a try).

KINGSWOOD v. BISHOPS

On Wednesday in a very bright game, in which both sides played delightful rugby, Kingswood and the touring Bishops team drew 9-all.

Kingswood kicked off with the wind, but the first blood went to Bishops who, after pressing for a brief period, pushed Kingswood back over their line for Caradoc-Davies to fall on the ball and score an unconverted try (3—0).

Shaky play by the Kingswood line enabled the visitors to gain much ground. Kingswood took some time to settle down, but eventually did, and attacked briefly. They were awarded an angled penalty from 30 yards out, but full-back Shaw's kick was short. Kingswood attacked and a clever kick by fly-half Connan on to the visitors' line nearly resulted in a score.

Kingswood were pressing, but again ragged passing by the three-quarters enabled Bishops to work their way out of trouble. Another kick on to the corner by Connan almost resulted in a score, but the ball rolled too far. A penalty to Kingswood, this time from 35 yards out, was also just off line. Minutes later an attempted penalty drop goal by Connan proved abortive.

The home team were pressing and 8th man Kotze went round the blind side with a good burst of speed, only to be tackled short of the line. The Bishops line now produced a fine movement which took play from their 25 deep into the Kingswood territory. Their left-wing, Schonborn, had a good run but Shaw, who played well throughout the game, tackled him. The visitors pressed, but there was no further score before half-time and it remained unchanged at 3—0 in favour of Bishops.

Kingswood started off the second half well and made an early assault on the Bishop's line. They scored early when, following a loose scrum in the Bishops' 25, Connan kicked for the corner and left-wing Snijman was there to dive over and score an unconverted try (3—3).

Kingswood attacked and Snijman was again prominent in a good run, but he was unsupported. The Kingswood loose forwards harried the Bishops' line and, following a fumble near the visitors' line, the ball was kicked over and flanker Pohl was there to score an unconverted try (6—3).

It was now the Bishops' turn to attack and good play brought them into the Kingswood 25, where they were awarded a penalty, flanker Rowan goaling a good kick to make the scores equal.

Kingswood attacked and a neat movement by Connan and Van Niekerk inside the visitors' 25 brought them close to the line, but Bishops were awarded a relieving penalty. However, a good solo effort by Connan gained 50 yards and brought Kingswood within striking distance again. Over-eager forwards, however, incurred another penalty, but again clever play by Connan put Kingswood back within the visitors' 25. Now completely against the run of play and aided by very bad handling by the home side, Bishops swooped up on to the Kingswood line where the ball was kicked over for Schonborn, who was well up, to dive over and score an unconverted try (9—6).

Kingswood attacked purposefully but could not turn a goalable penalty to account. They did score shortly afterwards, however, when following a melee on the Bishops line, Kotze forced his way over far out to score an unconverted try (9—9).

Kingswood pressed for the remainder of the game but could not penetrate, and the final whistle sounded with the scores still level. This may be considered a little unfortunate for Kingswood who were definitely the superior team, and had they had the services of a reliable kicker would certainly have won.

KINGSWOOD v. ST. AIDAN'S

In a rugby match that did not attain great heights Kingswood defeated St. Aidan's by eight points to nil. The match was dull, with the emphasis on defence and some splendid tackling was seen.

St. Aidan's kicked off and Kingswood went almost immediately on to the attack. Flank Creighton kicked the ball into the St. Aidan's 25 but failed to pick the bouncing ball up, and the full-back cleared. The visitors now attacked and took play into the Kingswood 25. A good penalty by fly-half Connan, however, put the home team back on to the attack where they pressed, but could not penetrate the closely knit defence of the visitors. Kingswood scored when the St. Aidan's forwards fumbled following a line-out near their line, and lock McClenaghan was there to snap up the ball and score far out. Full-back Shaw converted with a splendid kick (5—0).

Kingswood continued to attack, but the St. Aidan's defence held. The home team went further ahead when Shaw goaled a good angled penalty from 30 yards out (8—0). Good play by the St. Aidan's fly-half Joseph brought play into the Kingswood 25, but splendid tackling by the home team kept them at bay.

St. Aidan's were now unfortunate not to score from two goal-able kicks. A long angled penalty to Kingswood was also missed. From a scrum on the visitors 25 the Kingswood loose forwards broke and brought play close to the St. Aidan's goal-line. St. Aidan's attacked again before half-time, but scrum-half Cooke relieved the pressure with a good kick. There was no further score and Kingswood led 8—0.

The second half began with both sides attempting to use their backs, but neither side made much headway against superb defence. Following a 25 drop out, 8th man Kotze, who had some good runs this half, picked up the ball and made valuable ground for the home side.

There was a bright moment when the Kingswood forwards ran and handled well.

Cooke and Connan were prominent in a good blind-side movement inside the visitors 25, which took play right on to the line. Kingswood maintained the pressure, but the defence held. St. Aidan's recovered and attacked from their goal-line and left-wing Terry-Lloyd ran strongly, but he was well tackled by Shaw. Both sides did a lot of running, but their movements lacked purpose and there was no further score. Thus Kingswood ran out winners of a game in which defence was superior to attack.

Final score:

KINGSWOOD	8
ST. AIDAN'S	0

KINGSWOOD v. ST. ANDREWS

Despite splendid second half rugby by Kingswood, St. Andrews held onto a first half lead of 6—0 and won by this score in an exciting match played on Lower Field, before a capacity crowd. St. Andrews had much the better of the first half but Kingswood made most of the running in the second half and Gradwell had to kick a great deal to relieve the pressure.

Kingswood kicked off into the sun. Gradwell soon put S.A.C. onto the attack with two long touch kicks and through the St. Andrews forwards the home team maintained the pressure. Connan eventually relieved with a high kick upfield and Reed was there to take play into the S.A.C. 25. Kingswood now pressed for a brief period and a clever corner kick by Connan nearly paid dividends. Gradwell again relieved the situation for the home side and St. Andrews stormed into Kingswood territory where they were awarded a long angled penalty, but Ewing was wide with the kick. Soon after Kingswood were awarded a relieving penalty. The Kingswood forwards now linked up well with their line and the ball travelled along the line to left wing Snijman, who was well tackled just short of the line. Kingswood continued to attack and a snap-drop by Connan missed narrowly. Play moved into the Kingswood 25 and Gradwell opened the score with a beautifully judged dropgoal (3—0).

St. Andrews continued to press and their 8th man broke well, but the position was saved by Kotze with a great tackle. St. Andrews pressed for the rest of the first half and just on half-time Ewing goaled a penalty (6—0).

The second half started off with a beautiful Kingswood movement initiated by Van Niekerk from within his own 25. The ball was passed back inside to the forwards who swept down field and the movement was stopped just short of the S.A.C. line. St. Andrews came back and almost scored when Newton picked up and dived over, but was brought back for a knock-on.

Kingswood now pressed hard and Gradwell was forced to kick to touch to relieve the pressure. Kingswood continued to press and from a loose melee Kotze broke, ran hard and dived over in the corner, but he had stepped into touch about 12 yards from the line. Kingswood maintained the pressure and Cooke broke well and made for the S.A.C. line. When he found he was hemmed in he cross kicked to the forwards. McClenaghan coming up fast took the ball beautifully and dived over under the posts. He was ruled off-sides, however, and S.A.C. were awarded a penalty. In the last stages of the game the Kingswood team continued to press hard, but the S.A.C. defence managed to hold out till the final whistle.

KINGSWOOD v. OLD BOYS

Kingswood deservedly defeated an O. Kingswoodian XV by 19 points to 3 in Grahamstown on Saturday. The Kingswood forwards completely dominated play, particularly in the first half, and laid the foundations of the Kingswood victory. The Kingswood backs handled well and in the second half particularly, swung the ball about considerably.

Old Boys kicked off into the sun. The Kingswood forwards dribbled the ball into the Old Boys 25, where they harassed the defence. They scored through flank Creighton who went over far out following a scrum near the visitors' line. Full back Shaw converted with a fine kick (5—0). Kingswood continued to press, and scored again minutes later when the big lock, Davies, forced his way over following a meleé near the Old Boys' line. Shaw narrowly missed the conversion (8—0). Old Boys now settled down and attacked. A devastating break by left wing Danca was seen, when he joined the line as an extra centre. But this good movement failed to produce a score. The Kingswood forwards were playing well and Davies ran some 20 yds before being soundly tackled. A neat kick by centre Reed saw right wing Van Niekerk take the ball deep into the Old Boys' 25. Kingswood scored again when lock McClenaghan forced his way over to score an unconverted try (11—0). Minutes later, the Old Boys fullback, Bouwer, kicked a good penalty to make it 11—3. The Kingswood forwards were making good ground with rushes in which Davies and prop Knott were prominent. A good line movement saw the ball travel to Van Niekerk who beat his opposite number and fullback, Bouwer, to score a fine unconverted try (14—3). There was no further score in this half.

The second half began with the College forwards continuing their domination of both the tight and loose play. Flank Pohl dashed down the touch-line but was just pushed into touch. The Kingswood line produced some attractive football in this half and both wings, Van Niekerk in particular, had many runs, but he was extremely well marked. For the home team fly-half Paynter was playing intelligently, as was his opposite number, Smith. The ball was thrown about a lot, but neither side made much headway. A good run by left wing Kirstein brought play deep into the visitors 25. Scrum-half Cooke broke well round the blind side and beat a few defenders before scoring far out. Shaw converted with a good kick (19—3). Both teams continued to throw the ball about, with Kingswood seeing more of the ball than their opponents, but they failed to pierce the Old Boys' defence, which was sure, particularly that of No. 8, Hilton-Green. There was no further score and Kingswood ran out winners of a good

match by 19 points to 3. The match was well controlled by Denis Butler, who at all times made sure that the "Old Boys" did not get too much of a raw deal. Our thanks to Mr. Barry Andrews for raising a team to represent the past pupils.

KINGSWOOD v. MUIR

Kingswood were held to draw in their inter schools match with Muir, played under very unpleasant weather conditions in Uitenhage on Saturday. It rained during the game, and despite the fact that the ball was slippery and heavy, both teams handled it well. Despite the fact that they were hampered by an injury to fullback Shaw, the Kingswood team, and particularly the forwards, often only seven of them, acquitted themselves well.

Muir kicked off and immediately went onto the attack, and for the first twenty minutes gave the Kingswood defence a torrid time. It was during this time that Shaw left the field, flanker Creighton being moved to fullback, where he was severely tested with high kicks, but he weathered the storm well. Muir missed a few angled penalties during this period. Suddenly the visitors woke up and fly-half Connan split the defence wide open with a good break, but his pass to left wing Leiper was knocked on and the movement failed. Kingswood now attacked and flanker Pohl broke blind, gaining valuable ground. A difficult, angled penalty to the visitors was just wide. Kingswood pressed continually and lock forward Davies ran some 20 yds and appeared to crash over, but the referee was on the spot and awarded a drop out. There was no score and half-time arrived soon after.

The second half began with the visitors being awarded a penalty from a kickable position, but right wing Van Niekerk's kick was just wide. It now started to rain very heavily, and it was during this period that Muir forced their way into the visitors 25 where they were awarded a penalty for a scrum infringement, and Ferreira made no mistake with the kick (3-0). Kingswood now swept into the Muir 25. Following a line-out on the Muir line, Creighton, now back in the pack forced his way over for a unconverted try (3-3).

Play now moved backwards and forwards but the defence on both sides was too good for the attack and neither side looked particularly dangerous. In the last five minutes Kingswood put on the pressure and they played good football. Practically on time scrum-half Cooke kicked ahead and flanker Pohl raced after the ball. Both he and a Muir defender dived for the ball simultaneously and the referee, who had a very difficult decision to make, quite rightly gave the benefit of the doubt to the defending side and awarded a 25 drop out. Soon afterwards the final whistle ended the game.

E.L. TECH. v. KINGSWOOD

The teams were very evenly matched, but Tech. made more use of their opportunities and were eventual winners by 11 points to 9.

Tech. kicked off into the sun and immediately stormed on to the attack and made an early assault on the Kingswood line. The visitors were, however, awarded a relieving penalty. Short passing movements and a good blind side break by fly-half Connan gained valuable ground for the visitors. An angled penalty was awarded to Kingswood, but the kick was narrowly missed by McClenaghan. Kingswood attacked vigorously and Connan put a clever kick into the corner for right-wing Van Niekerk to draw first blood for the visitors by scoring a lovely try far out. The try was unconverted (3—0). It was now Tech's turn to attack and this they did with a vengeance, but a knocked pass robbed them of a certain try. They did score, however, when minutes later flank Elms scored far out, following a melee on the visitors' line (3—3). Tech. continued to attack and scored again when eighth man Paigel gathered a loose ball near the Kingswood line and dived over far out. Full-back Wampach goaled an excellent kick to add the necessary points (8—3). Minutes later the visitors were awarded an angled penalty from 25 yards and McClenaghan goaled a good kick to make the score 8—6, which was the half-time score the whistle going soon after.

The second half began with both sides endeavouring to throw the ball around, but neither of them making much headway. Kingswood were enjoying a big advantage in the line-outs with Davies jumping splendidly, whilst in the tight honours were evenly shared. In the loose, however, the home team had a slight edge over the visitors. Tech. were pressing in the early stages of this half. A good blind side break by Connan and a long pass out to Van Niekerk gained much ground. The visitors were pressing continuously, but could not penetrate. Tech. recovered and forced their way into the Kingswood 25 where they were awarded an easy penalty, which Wampach converted (11—6). Kingswood attacked and again the pressure was piled on. Centre Reed broke well, but with a man on his outside he elected to go on his own; he was well tackled by Wampach and a promising movement terminated. Kingswood continued to press and on time scored through left wing Leiper, who dived over far out following a good three-quarter movement. The try was unconverted. Thus the home team hung on to their slender lead.

Result:

EAST LONDON TECH. 11

KINGSWOOD 9

KINGSWOOD v. GILL

In very windy conditions Kingswood beat Gill College 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries) to 9 (2 penalties, 1 try) in Somerset East on Saturday.

Kingswood kicked off with the wind and immediately swept on to the Gill line. Gill recovered, however, and took play deep into Kingswood territory by means of some good movements by their three-quarters. Kingswood did not allow them to remain there for long, however, for Van Niekerk gathered a diagonal kick, made ground and then passed inside to his forwards who swept down the field in a fine hand to hand forward rush. When stopped on the Gill 25 a quick heel saw the ball go to Connan, who although he had a double overlap elected to go on his own. He was tackled and a good movement that should have ended in a try came to naught.

Kingswood scored soon afterwards, however, when following a "short" penalty Davies, the Kingswood lock forward, crashed over for a try far out. McClenaghan narrowly missed the conversion. From the kick-off the home side stormed on to the attack and Van Vuuren ran well on the left wing for Gill, only to be well tackled by Kotze just short of the line. Gill were awarded a penalty from the following scrum and Van Niekerk levelled the score with an easy penalty kick.

Stung by this reverse Kingswood swarmed on to the attack and were rewarded when Van Breda forced his way over in the corner. McClenaghan added two points with a good kick. The half-time whistle blew shortly afterwards with the score 8—3.

The second half began with Gill attacking strongly and a forward pass robbed them of an almost certain try. Gill continued to press and there were a few close calls for the visitors, but the home team failed to find a gap in the defence. Kingswood attempted to attack but failed to make much headway against the strong wind. Gill continued to attack and were rewarded when Van Niekerk goaled a good angled penalty from 25 yards out (8—6). Kingswood attacked now and play moved into the Gill 25. From a set scrum the visitors line swept into action and the ball travelled along the line to left wing Leiper, who went over in the corner for an unconverted try (11—6). From the kick-off Gill swept down on to the Kingswood line, and just on time scored a try through right wing Greyling, who went over far out following a good line movement. The try was unconverted and the final whistle blew soon afterwards.

Result:

KINGSWOOD	11
GILL COLLEGE	9

Second Division Rugby

The 1963 Rugby season brought unprecedented success to the 3rd and 4th XV's. Although a large number of the best players were Senior Matrics who will be leaving at the end of the year there will be a strong contingent of match-tested players to reinforce next year's First Division.

A summary of match results is as follows:

4th XV:

18th May vs. Graeme (Home)	Won	22—0
15th June vs. Graeme (Away)	Won	32—0
22nd June vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	10—5
6th July vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	10—0
20th July vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	3—0

3rd XV:

18th May vs. Graeme (Away)	Won	23—6
25th May vs. St. Aidans (Home)	Won	20—3
1st June vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	17—3
8th June vs. P. J. Olivier 1st (Home) ..	Won	13—8
15th June vs. Graeme (Home)	Won	14—3
22nd June vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Drew	6—6
26th June vs. St. Aidans (Home)	Won	20—0
6th July vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	16—3
20th July vs. St. Andrews (Away)	Won	11—3
27th July vs. Gill (Away)	Won	16—6

Regular members of the 3rd XV were: Connock (Full-Back). Calm under pressure. Good positional play. Matthew (Left Wing). Scored fourteen tries — some of them real crowd thrillers. The most improved player in the division. Noot and Busschau (Centres). Strong on defence, their handling improved towards end of the season. Oosthuizen (Right Wing). Good tackler, determined runner. Letcher (Fly-half, Vice-Captain). Sound tactician. Handling erratic. Covered well. Trollip (Scrum-half). Long pass. His dummy and sidestep were the despair of opposing flanks.

The tight forwards were Plumstead, Butler, Joubert, Neish and Richards. Indifferent scrummagers, they did well in the line-outs and excelled in hand-to-hand rushes. The flankers, from time to time, were Van Heerden, Fox and Thompson. C. Herd (Eighth Man) covered well and made a very good Captain. Southby (Wing), Thomson T. J. and Pretorius (Front Rank) played several matches with credit.

The Fourth Team was built round stalwarts like Hughes (Captain and Hooker), Sabatta, Weir, Behm, Gordon-Brown and Futter. Macaskill developed into a tough quick-thinking Scrum-half and McGahey got through a lot of work at eighth man.

Members of the third team wish to say a big "thank-you" to Mr. Horace Connock who gave them a very enjoyable end-of-season braaivleis. Thanks too to our touch-judges T. Trollip and A. Young and to the selection committee consisting of B. Herd, B. Richards, N. Plumstead, T. J. Thomson, N. Letcher and D. Hughes. D.R.B.

3rd Division Rugby

This season has been a good one for the fifth and sixth teams. They played their rugby in a fine spirit, and with great enthusiasm. The potential in this division was very promising, and a good many of this group should do well in the near future. Kruger captained the 5th team very ably, and it was largely owing to his fine leadership that the team played well together as a unit. Cretchley was always reliable as fly-half or full-back and was vice-captain of the team. Steyn, Colbourne and Cahl were effective in the tight and in the loose. Clark proved a very trustful wing, and Davies was an elusive and intelligent fly-half. It is difficult though, to single out players in this division as they always endeavoured to play as a team and not as individuals.

5th XV Results:

vs. St. Aidan's 4ths	Won	16—0
vs. P. J. Olivier 2nds	Won	9—0
vs. St. Aidan's 4ths	Won	14—13
vs. St. Andrews 6ths	Drew	6—6
vs. St. Andrews 5ths	Lost	5—3
vs. St. Andrews 5ths	Lost	9—0

6th XV:

vs. St. Andrews 6ths	Won	16—3
vs. St. Andrews 6ths	Won	19—6

5th Division Rugby

We started off the season in a convincing matter by an 18—6 win over a 4th Division team, whereupon we promptly lost 8 of our star players!

Undeterred by this handicap we continued to play cheerful, enterprising rugby and keenness was maintained by a series of seven matches against St. Aidan's of which we won three, lost three and drew one.

Piers, Judge, Perry and Willis provided a sound, mature batch and among the younger promising players to catch the eye were: Botha, Rover, Collett H. H., Murray and Cadle.

UNDER 13 A AND B RUGBY

This division, full of promising young players, enjoyed a successful season both from the point of view of results and the quality of the rugby they produced on many occasions. The players enjoyed their rugby and maintained a commendable spirit right to the end of the season.

The "A" team rounded off their season by beating a strong Graeme College team 3—0, after having suffered two defeats of 20—6 and 8—0 earlier in the season. They beat their St. Andrews Prep. opponents two out of three times, and St. Aidans quite easily twice. The team was not dependent upon the efforts of any "stars" and when illness or injury demanded replacements for matches, there was little or no cause for anxiety.

The "B" team enjoyed an unbeaten record, if you don't count one defeat when, in a return game against P. J. Olivier, our side was purposely weakened to make a more even game. As is inevitable in practices, the "B" side had to act as a punch bag for the "A" team, but they stuck to their task manfully and played with plenty of spirit in their own matches.

Those who played regularly for the "A" team were: P. Pettit, J. Ellmore, A. B. Hobson, A. Dold, G. H. Collett, J. Butler, J. Rautenbach, M. Kent, R. A. Knott, M. Robus, K. Hall, R. Nock, I. Stubbs, A. Barnes, N. Featherstone, and P. Forsythe who captained the side.

I. Fryer also made his mark in the "A" side towards the end of the season, and others who played some games were: R. Davies, R. Kirkby, D. Coombs, R. Grundleger. T.C.H.

UNDER 12A RUGBY

Throughout an exciting season, this team played bright attractive rugby. Always eager to handle the ball, they managed to overcome the "soccer" tactics of many of their opponents, running out comfortable winners on almost all occasions. With the accent on attacking tactical kicking instead of dour kicking for touch, the backs had many good runs and with the forwards always up in support, they were able to put the cross-kick to good advantage on many occasions.

A fine pack of mobile forwards and a very fast back line helped to make the team a really forceful one. A fine team spirit was most noticeable and full marks must go to the captain, Kevin Miles, for keeping up the high standard of sportmanship both on and off the field.

We had our fair share of illness setbacks losing Roly Willmore in the opening weeks of the term. He was followed by Hooker Trollip and later by Gav. Douglas. However, we weathered the storm with the "gap-fillers" playing well enough to become permanent members of this fine combination. In the closing stages of the term "germs" attacked again and for our final match against St. Andrews Prep. we were without our Captain; without our fly-half Bruce Turner; without our fullback Brian Mathews and without 8th Man David Watson. In the closing minutes of the game Neil Fraser, our captain for the match, broke his arm and had to leave the field. Quite undaunted, the team went on to score five more points while he was off the field. At this stage the points position was 88 for, 5 against and the elusive 100 points for the season was just in sight with one more match to go, and that against our hardest rivals, Graeme. Would we be able to do it? On Saturday morning George Stretton and William Collett withdrew from the team and even the greatest optimists realised that the twelve point gap was just too great. The "old-hands" in the team played with all the spirit and courage necessary and did very well to draw 3—3 with Graeme.

All-in-all, this has been a wonderful season of rugby football, played as it was really meant to be played. There is no doubt that this team is going to be a major influence as they journey through the school. Not only on the rugby field, but in many other spheres as well, their sportmanship and gentlemanliness will make itself felt.

The team wishes to thank all those parents and members of staff who helped to make the season so pleasant by helping with the refereeing, transport, oranges and moral support.

VERSUS						For	Against
Graeme College	3	5
St. Andrews Prep.	22	0
Graeme College	13	0
St. Andrews Prep.	22	0
St. Andrews Prep.	9	0
St. Andrews Prep.	19	0
Graeme College	3	3
						91	8

G.M.H.

RUGBY — U.11, U.10 AND U.9

The U.11, team has been handicapped by lack of size due to seven members of the side being U.10. Despite this lack in numbers the side

was beaten by only small margins in most of their seven matches. The side was ably led by M. Hobson, assisted by D. Burnett, both in the centre position and L. Campbell led our very light pack of forwards with courage and determination.

Three age-for-age games against St. Andrew's Prep. in the U.10 and U.9 groups gave the younger members a chance to shine and in these closely contested games, one of which was won, one drawn, and one lost, mention must be made of S. Turner and J. Kirkby, R. Moss, R. Charlton and E. Dyson also showed promise for the future.

J.L.O.

JUNIOR TENNIS

With weather conditions, almost perfect on Saturday mornings, a lot of general tennis was played this term. Our thanks to the Senior School for the loan of their courts. The more promising players have been turning out on Friday afternoons for coaching and most of them have showed signs of improvement. One match was played against St. Andrews Prep. which we lost 55—57 in a most exciting encounter. Our boys had some difficulty in mastering the sometimes tricky gravel surface, but with the Jacques House courts now properly repaired, this difficulty should be easily overcome.

Now that the summer terms are approaching it is hoped that more Prep. boys will avail themselves of the opportunity of learning to play tennis. Played in every country and with courts in even the smallest of communities, this game is well worth learning while still young. With a good foundation it is easy to take up the threads again when rugby and cricket days are over. There are good courts and an excellent practice wall available and so there is no real reason why the game should not forge ahead in the Prep. school. Inter-school games will be arranged; the Annual Championships and an Inter-Grahamstown School tournament are pending during the Spring term and for those who are keen there will be plenty of good tennis.

With regard to the Annual Championships, an appeal is made to any parents or friends, who have old miniatures, to let us have them for presentation to the winners of the different events.

G.M.H.

ATHLETICS 2nd TERM 1963

This has been of course, the Cross Country Term, and the Club has fared very well. It has to play second fiddle to the Rugger, but despite this we are usually able to supply candidates for the various adventures into Senior Cross Country competition of the Drostdy Harriers. In almost every one of the Harriers Teams this season there have been one or two Kingswood boys.

Besides our own Open and Under 16 competitions, which are fully reported below, the crowning achievement of the season was in the E.P. Junior event in which the Kingswood Team managed to come second and the 3rd and 4th places in the race were taken by J. Sabatta, and W. Kirkby respectively. Both these lads managed to gain selection for the E.P. Team to the S.A. Junior X/c over a distance of four miles. This race is to be run in Pretoria on 31st of August. Incidentally in this the very first race of its kind Kingswood is to field a School team. This will consist of W. Kirkby (Capt.), J. Sabatta, P. Kirstein, M. Weir and R. Haswell. Kirkby and Sabatta will thus have dual representation on that day.

The Inter House Cross Country was run on a different basis this year and the result was most gratifying. It was run concurrently with the Championship event. Every single runner scored for his House. The race was thus keenly competed throughout and generated tremendous enthusiasm. We have had a good season. The spirit has been splendid and this has been not a little due to the fine captaincy of W. Kirkby.

SHOOTING — 2nd TERM 1963

Kingswood entered 2 teams in the E.P. and Border Command Bisley this year — a junior and senior team. We began preparing for this event at the beginning of this term and, having selected the teams, we travelled down to Port Elizabeth three weeks after term had started.

We fared well and Thomson, T. J. (senior), Fox, H. J. (junior) and Adams, F. C. (junior) were selected to represent E.P. and Border at the Inter-Command Bisley at Durban.

Tennant, M. (senior) and Hannaford, A. L. (junior) were first reserves for the senior and junior teams respectively. There were 17 senior teams and 17 junior teams competing in the Port Elizabeth Bisley and our scores were as follows:

SENIORS:

					ex 400
Tennant, M.	384
Thomson, T.	392
Pike, D.	377
Behm, B.	372

1,525 — team gained 3rd place

JUNIORS:

Adams, F.	388
Fox, H.	386
Hannaford, A.	383
Underhill, T.	362

1,519 — team gained 2nd place

At the Inter-Command Bisley at Durban our boys fared extremely well.

Their score were: Thomson, T. J. (senior) 390 (8th in South Africa); Fox, H. J. (junior) 386 (6th in South Africa); Adams, F. C. (junior) 381 (10th in South Africa).

There were 120 shottists competing so our representatives excelled themselves. E.P. and Border came 2nd to O.F.S. in the Grand Challenge competition.

The next competition was against Grey, who came up from P.E. for the shoot.

Grey beat us by one point in the Seniors and Kingswood beat Grey by 30 points in the juniors.

Thomson, T. scored 293 ex 300 in the senior team whilst Hannaford, A. L. came up with the highest score in the whole competition when he scored an excellent 296 ex 300 in the junior team.

We took on St. Andrews next. They had beaten us in both senior and junior competitions at the Port Elizabeth Bisley and our boys were wanting revenge.

In a very keenly contested match we did in fact beat them in both the senior and junior shoots. Our scores were:

SENIORS:

Tennant, M.	297
Fox, H.	297
Thomson, T.	292
Behm, B.	291

1,177

St. Andrews 1,169

We won by 8 points.

JUNIORS:

Hannaford, A. L.	296
Adams, F.	293
Painter, D.	289
Underhill, T.	285

 1,163

 St. Andrews 1,159

We won by 4 points.

Special mention must be made of Tennant (shooting captain) and Fox who dropped only 3 points each and of Hannaford who dropped only 4 points. It was an extremely good effort on the part of our fellows — well done!

The staff then had the audacity to challenge the boys and after hurried team trials, a staff team took on both senior and junior teams. As it turned out, the staff put up a good showing — but not good enough.

Scores were as follows:

STAFF:

					ex 100	
Mr. Dacam	93	
Mr. Butler	87	
Mr. Burrell	71	
Mr. McNicol	92	
Mr. Ulyate	94	
Mr. Andrews	96	
					533	Total

SENIORS:

Thomson, T.	99	
Tennant, M.	96	
Fox, H.	99	
Pike, D.	98	
Plumstead, N.	96	
Behm, B.	98	
					586	Total

JUNIORS:

Adams, F.	100
Underhill, T.	97
Thompson, S.	98
Painter, D.	97
Hannaford, A.	97
Van Niekerk, B.	95
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	584 Total

Adams shot a possible 100 ex 100 which is worthy of comment.

Thus ended an extremely successful term of shooting. Awards were announced on the last Monday of term and they are as follows:

COLOURS:

Fox, H. J. (re-award).
 Thomson, T. J. (new-award).
 Tennant, M. (new-award).
 Hannaford, A. L. (new-award).
 Adams, F. C. (new-award).

STANDARD BLAZERS:

Behm, B. (new-award).
 Underhill, T. (new-award).

A number of shottists were very unfortunate in not attaining the required standards. There are, however, 2 more competitions this year, in which they will have the opportunity of qualifying. Good luck to them!

B.C.A.



Jacques House and Junior School Notes

The term opened on a note of excitement — rugby! Before long the sorting had been done and practices were under way.

During the holiday work had begun on the site for the new fields — the Wade property, 15 morgen, the probable site of the Junior School of the future. On Ascension Day, after Chapel service, the whole of Jacques House visited the site to view the progress and to visualise the future. On their return the boys were delighted to find a bottle of pop and a bun for each of them.

Soon after the beginning of term Peter van Breda was appointed a prefect to this house, and well after half term Justin Steyn was appointed a prefect too, to make our total five, headed by Norman Wicks.

We are very grateful to the following donors: to Dr. Callan for several stamp catalogues; to Lee Rom for a book for the library; to parents Ingram and Barnes for pockets of oranges; to Mrs. Mary Crouch for some rose trees.

Three former Jacques House prefects, of the "fifties" vintage, have taken unto themselves wives, and our best wishes for the future go to them. They are Bruce Edmunds and his bride Ronnie Harries-Jones; Ronald Kirkman and Anne Outram; and David Hutton (Bulldog) and Wendy Dower.

Almost every boy in the House queued up one evening to be given a diphtheria booster injection. Some turned pale and almost turned tail, but all returned smiling. "Gee, I never even felt it!" was the later comment.

The term had barely started when Ingram Reed went down with jaundice, the virus type of hepatitis. A week later Mark Stephenson went yellow — and the game was on. Throughout the term we had cases, the last few fortunately very mild. Sister Phinn at the San. was kept busy — and worried. Pritchard Davies and Watson were fortunate enough to be well enough to fly, and were put onto the Dakota on the day after school closed. The unlucky one were Bruce Turner and Ashton Knott, both of whom contracted it on the Saturday before closing date. They were whisked home, but will spend their holiday in bed.

Measels hit us too, just to make the term a little more complicated. As the San. wards were not available, 1st Dormitory had to be

turned into a Sick Bay. Miss Simpson valiantly coped with the extra work this entailed and successfully nursed them through to the end of term. If anyone needs this holiday, she does, and we are deeply grateful to her for so willingly and efficiently taking on this chore. To Mrs. Jakins too our thanks for coping so efficiently with the trays of meals that had to be sent upstairs.

Douglas de Jager of Oudtshoorn, however, gave us our most anxious moments. On the morning exams. started he produced acute tummy pains, was rushed to hospital and had his gangrenous appendix whipped out. Why the horrible-looking thing hadn't given him warnings weeks before will remain a mystery. Douglas had a tough time after that, made considerably easier by the comforting presence of his mother, and eventually was well enough to fly home by Dakota. We hoped to see this little toughy back with us next term.

The tennis courts at the bottom of the garden are in playing condition once more. Mr. Goosen and his boys put in several days of work and made a satisfactory job of it, a job that could not be done before because of the water restrictions.

We are very grateful to the school authorities for the neat and compact bathroom that has been made out of the "cubby-hole" opposit 1st Dormitory. It was a boon during the measles epidemic and will continue to be a blessing to our matron, Miss Simpson.

Two Deck Quoit competitions were held during the first half of the term. The first, an Under Eleven handicap, was won by Michael Hobson. The other section winners were Moss, Barnard and Dyson of whom Dyson was the runner-up to Hobson. The second tournament was an Over Eleven handicap, played in six sections, the winners of which were Kent, David van Niekerk, Denys Hobson, Wellington, Patterson and Pierre van Niekerk. Michael Kent was the winner of the play-off, with John Wellington as runner-up.

In June an Open Doubles Tennisette competition was held, on the knock-out system. Twenty-two couples entered, with Kent and Denys Hobson the eventual winners. Runners-up were Berrington and John Collett. Kent and Hobson have been tennis partners, two little tigers on the court, and their experience and court-craft were too much for their opponents. Twice they won by the narrow margin of 6-5, barely beating Miles and Oosthuizen in the 3rd round, and Davies and Lombard in the semi-finals.

The boys of first table were taken out in the Kombi on Sunday afternoon to see the new dam, Settlers Dam, which the soaking rains

had filled to overflowing. After that we paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rademan to say "thank-you" (the road runs through their property).

After Chapel one Sunday evening the boys of Jacques and Intermediate gathered in the dining hall to see some films of the "Operation Noah" type — rescue work at Kariba. Mr. Junor who himself had spent many weeks there on that arduous but very interesting and worthwhile job, did the commentary. Mr. Stewart Thompson, who had arranged the showing, thanked Mr. Junor on behalf of the 180 boys present.

Training College and Rhodes students were with us for two weeks during June doing their practice teaching. We enjoyed their company and we hope they enjoyed the break from their routine.

The Third Dormitory boys had a grandstand view of the "Fire of Grahamstown" when a Bathurst Street building went up in a blaze. Perhaps some Old Kingswoodians will remember watching from the Wood House windows when the old hospital was gutted in 1922.

Our thanks go to Miss Doreen Newman for training the junior choir so efficiently.

We are deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, the parents of John, for the gift of a substantial cheque to be used for Jacques House improvements. This old building has had its 80th birthday, and this cheque is indeed a welcome present.



O.K. Notes

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BIRTHS

To Ray and Julie Davidson a daughter at Settlers Hospital on 13th August 1963.

To Peter and Veronica Mansfield a son at Sanford, Port Elizabeth, on 15th August 1963.

MARRIAGES

Tony Behrmann to Shirley Lutrin at Grahamstown on 2nd June 1963.

George Kruys to Alma de Villiers in the D.R.C. Church, Brooklyn, Pretoria, on 29th June 1963.

Neville Iverson to Ula McDonald in Kingswood Chapel on 13th July 1963.

Alan H. Wilson (ex Staff) to Avril Margaret Challenor at St. Thomas' Church, Durban, on 16th July 1963.

Errol Parsons to Dorothea Mortimer in Kingswood Chapel on 3rd August 1963.

L. Boyce Green to Marie Steyn at Tweespruit, O.F.S., on 5 th August 1963.

Willem Sieberhagen to Ann Smith in Commemoration Church, Grahamstown, on 10th August 1963.

Walter J. Knight to Bess Webb in Kingswood Chapel on 14th August 1963.

Ronald Kirkman to Anne Outram at Port Elizabeth on 4th May 1963.

Graham Walters to Elizabeth Fordyce at Pretoria on 11th May 1963.

Hamilton M. Bennett to Rosemary Ann Cooper at Cape Town on 16th February 1963.

Clive Hutton to Judy Hawkins at Finley, New South Wales, Australia, on 25th May 1963.

David Hutton to Wendy Dower at Cradock on 11th May 1963.

O.K. News

LOUIS BURMEISTER from Salisbury called in on his way to and from Stellenbosch where he and his family visited his mother and brother RALPH.

J. A. M. ("TIM") THORNTON has been sent by Shell Co. to the United Kingdom on a two years' study course. He is married and has a daughter and two sons.

E. W. C. DECHOW, after obtaining his Ph.D. three years ago, has returned to the U.S.A. to take up a scholarship at Yale University where he is to do research in Geology.

TONY HELFET, who is at Columbia University studying Medicine, quickly joined the newly formed rugby union club. With his experience in that game he played an important role in the success of rugby at the New York college. His rugby team-mates being mostly football players, Tony also turned to the American sport and found it quite different. He learned quickly and helped out the freshman team, playing in a half-back position.

GRAHAM HEPBURN, who is a Government entomologist in Pretoria, spent some days in Grahamstown with his mother and brother RON, and paid the school a visit.

TOM BECKETT, on his return to Pretoria from a motoring trip along the Garden Route, called in and was surprised to meet C. E. ("BILL") RILEY from Johannesburg in the Headmaster's office.

ASTON WILLIAMS has completed 25 years as Head of technical training — first at the Technical High School under the Principal of the Pretoria Technical College, then as Principal of the Pietermaritzburg Technical College and at present as Principal of the Natal Technical College. Every year since he left Kingswood in 1928 he has either attended Foundation Day celebrations here or sent greetings (once — in 1955 — by letter written en route, by Clipper "Morning Star" of Pan American Airways over Nantucket Island, to America on a Foreign Leader Program award).

JOHAN COETZEE is a Superintendent of Works in the Government Bantu Administration in Pietermaritzburg. He is married and has two daughters.

BARRY OSLER and his wife have left for overseas. He hopes to gain further experience in a large mechanical engineering firm, Werkspoor, in Holland, proceeding from there to Switzerland before returning to South Africa.

GEORGE OSLER, his brother, is in his final medical year at Stellenbosch.

DAVID PEWSEY is working on the mine at Luanshya and is enjoying his work, although at times he finds it rather a rough life. He intends to go overseas to study for a diploma.

RICHARD D. BELL is farming at Bell Stud, Robertson, where, according to "Farming Personalities" in the Farmers Weekly, his main lines are wine grapes and peaches. He began farming at Robertson in 1944 and has 5000 Kakamas peach trees, and started thoroughbred breeding in 1952. He is married and has a son and a daughter, and enjoys golf, fishing, swimming and cricket.

TED PAVITT has been promoted from General Manager of the Evander Mine to the Head Office of Union Corporation as Assistant Consulting Engineer.

MICHAEL SOLE has obtained his Ph.D. at Cambridge University and has gone to Harwell Atomic Research Station on a year's research scholarship. He will then return to South Africa where he expects to be stationed at Pelindaba, the S.A. Atomic Energy Board's reactor station near Pretoria.

E. F. ("SONNY") CAWOOD came down from Graaff-Reinet with the Union High School rugby team, of which his son was a member. Also here that day were GILBERT TUCKER, NEVILLE TURNER and MARCUS KNEEN attending a meeting of the Kingswood Foundation Trust.

FRANCIS G. HILL, senior consulting engineer and technical manager of Rand Mines Ltd., Johannesburg, was recently the recipient in London of the Gold Medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

E. C. (TED) PITT called in and had lunch in Hall.

PAUL MARSH has completed his first year at Cambridge University, where he is at Jesus College reading Geography in Part 2 of the Tripos. He has taken an active part in University sport and, whilst he was in the College first team for cricket and hockey, he was selected for the University Second XI for hockey during last season and played in the University XI in a cricket match against the "Cryptics".

LYNTON WILKINSON, who wrote his Afrikaans supplementary examination at South Africa House in London, has now converted his School Leaving Certificate into Matriculation. He has applied for a commission in the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm, but in the meantime was working in a small greengrocers shop. He found the work interesting and educational, but was glad he did not have to carry on with it for ever. He had been in touch with PAUL BECK, who is continuing with his studies in London; MICHAEL CONITZER, who has been in Paris since Christmas learning French and is now reported to have joined the French Police Force; and LESLIE HEYMAN who was in London prior to a holiday on the Continent.

JEFF READ, who also re-wrote Afrikaans in London and obtained his full Matriculation certificate, is back in Ndola hoping to get temporary employment before entering a South African University to do a Chemical Engineering course.

JOHN KNEEN, who was on vacation from Yale University, with his mother spent a week-end in Grahamstown, and spoke to the senior school on the Saturday morning.

A. W. ANDERSON spent a week-end here on holiday from the University of Cape Town where he is studying Architecture. Other O.K.s doing Architecture courses there are MENNO MEINESZ, TOM BAYLY, IAN MACASKILL and JOHN HOFFMAN. "Andy" also reported that ERROL VAN ECK is Assistant Manager of the Fairmead Hotel; DOUG SOLOMON, who married Mary Thompson, is working in Cape Town with JERRY CHAMBERS

for Scotch Brand Tape; TOR BENSON is studying Commercial Art at the Michaelis School of Art and was planning to get married; RICHARD BARRETT is in Cape Town and is to marry in the near future; CHRIS HENDERSON is working for Bertish & Co. in Cape Town and intends to join his father after gaining experience; and RICHARD COHEN is playing rugby for Villagers 1st XV.

L. B. GREEN, who practises as an Attorney in Grahamstown, is a member of the Board of Trustees (together with the Administrators of the four Provinces, the M.P. for Albany and the Minister of Immigration and Labour) for the proposed 1820 Settlers Monument in Grahamstown.

B. DROOMER was a member of the Paarl team that came third in the recent Amatola Road Race.

GLEN WITTE, who is at the Air Force Gymnasium, has been on a Radio Operator's course and expected to take part in the "Capex" operations. He hopes to go to the University of the Witwatersrand next year to do a B.Sc. course in Chemistry.

GORDON CRAGG, who has recently obtained his Ph.D. at Oxford and has been spending a short holiday with his parents, called in at the school. He hopes to see MICHAEL SOLE in England before proceeding to Los Angeles University, California.

JON AYLIFF, who has retired from the legal firm he has been with in Johannesburg for many years, has taken up residence with Mrs. Ayliff at Port Alfred.

RONALD HALL has obtained his B.A. (Theology) at Oxford University.

The lane connecting Ayliff Street with Charles Street has been named "Slater Lane" after the Headmaster.

IAN MACASKILL finds that his magazine arrives regularly and that he enjoys reading about old boys and the progress of the school. He is studying Architecture at U.C.T. and often sees Ian Mason, Joel Israelsohn, Peter Hewson, Tom Bayly, Andy Anderson, Menno Meinesz and John Hoffman. Menno Meinesz was awarded a prize for the best work done in the first year of his course and Ian won the similar prize for the second year. Next year Ian plans to go to London and hopes to be in Tokyo for the next Olympic Games.

JERRY McINTOSH is also at U.C.T. in his third year of Civil Engineering. "J.J." Wilson is another O.K. at Driekoppen Residence. He does a lot of work for SHAWCO which is the Students Health

and Welfare Centres Organization. They do a lot for the coloured people in the poverty-stricken township of Windemere — among other things teaching children at night classes.

MICHAEL COURT is in London working for an uncle and when last heard of had purchased a car but had failed his examination for a driver's licence! In August he leaves for a holiday in Italy and next year hopes to start his training as a Chemical Engineer.

The Johannesburg Branch of the O.K. Club under the energetic secretary, Graham Larkin, had a very successful A.G.M. and Dinner at the Union Club on Foundation Day and later a very successful Dance was held at the Lourenco Marques Restaurant. Among those present at the A.G.M. were (in order of seniority): W. E. John (1899!), C. Riley, O. Gush, C. Butt, J. L. Morrison, J. Dobie, D. C. Wood, B. T. Wood, D. Drummond, W. S. McEwan, J. F. Smetherham, S. D. Hill, L. A. Westwood, H. S. Westwood, C. H. Drummond, L. J. Wilkinson, R. S. Gush, B. Read, H. W. Day, H. Bayne (President 1936), F. Carey, R. Lilienfeld, P. Gane, D. K. Tucker, D. P. Schoeman, S. Bishop, B. H. Zipp (Treasurer 1946), G. R. Larkin (Secretary 1946) J. B. Filmer (Chairman 1946), A. H. Hoole, J. D. Fuller, C. K. Tucker, G. E. Piguet, M. Barnes, D. W. Zipp, W. H. Wilson-Thompson, L. D. Morrison, C. R. Butt, R. F. Hitchens, J. Gow, A. J. Crole, O. de Jager, R. M. Whytock, J. E. Hepker, I. Jensen, W. Davis, R. Gonsenhausner, J. C. Hicks, P. Franks, M. Peterkin, B. Fincham, R. G. Hawkins, D. G. Fincham and Pat Whytock.

Norman Hodson writes: "Last week when attending a Rotary meeting at Gatooma I met Graham Major (1924) who had flown down from Sinoia where he is practising as a surgeon.

"Ken Beaton is in Bulawayo and we called on them both last month. Ken is in the B.S.A.P. (where David would have been) and was then busy swotting for his Sergeants exam. He is also very active in the Boys' Brigade."

Hamilton Bennett and his wife are at present in London after a wonderful sight-seeing trip to the continent and Scandinavia.

IN MEMORIAM

Wellesley Evelyn Lawton (1906—09), senior partner in the legal firm of Fairbridge, Arderne & Lawton, died at his home in Claremont in May at the age of 70. He was a keen footballer and played for the Hamiltons 1st XV shortly before World War I. After the war he was chairman of the Hamiltons committee and later became vice-president of the Club, a position he held at the time of his death. During World War II he served as a

Captain in East Africa with the South African armed forces and the South Wales Borderers. He was a former chairman of the City Club. He is survived by his wife and two married daughters.

Thomas E. ("Tup") Holmes (1896—99) passed away in his 80th year at his home at Summerstrand, Port Elizabeth, on the 6th June 1963. He is survived by his wife, a married daughter and his son PETER. He played cricket for Western Province from 1906 to 1912 and was also a keen rugby player, earning a place in the Western Province team in 1906. He moved to the O.F.S. in 1912 and farmed with cattle and horses. He captained the Free State cricket side for several seasons. He entered business in Port Elizabeth before the war and became a director of a motor firm specialising in heavy vehicles. He was a national cricket selector from 1927 to 1948, a pre-war president of the Eastern Province Cricket Union and served on the S.A. Board of Control in 1932. He played a prominent role in the affairs of the Port Elizabeth Agricultural Society for many years and was a life vice-president at the time of his death.

William Nissen (1903—04) passed away on 30th March 1963 after a brief illness in Cape Town.

Mrs. Hilda Crouch passed away in Hospital at Cape Town on 6th May 1963.

Harry Glover of Port Elizabeth passed away on 2nd October 1962.

OPEN CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP — 1963

RECORD: 19 mins. 25 secs. — G. Bacon (J) 1959.

COLOURS: 20 mins. 20 secs.

STANDARD: 21 mins. 30 secs.

1. L. Sabatta (W). Time: 20 mins. 47 secs. (Std.); 2. W. Kirkby (G). Time: 20 mins. 55 secs. (Std.); 3. M. Weir (W); 4. P. Kirstein (C); 5. P. Collett (W); 6. Q. Neish (W); 7. B. Niland (G); 8. D. Pohl (C); 9. T. Coombs (C); 10. S. v. Heerden (C); 11. M. Tennant (J); 12. P. v. Breda (J); 13. Kosie Kotze (W); 14. B. Kuys (C); 15. R. Bryant (C); 16. E. Connan (W); 17. W. Cahl (J); 18. R. Shaw (G); 19. R. Miller (J); 20. A. Knott (G); 21. A. Macaskill (J); 22. J. Canepa (J); 23. D. Reed (W); 24. A. Davies (C); 25. I. Westaway (J); 26. D. Worsham (C); 27. Louis Kotze (C); 28. H. Oxenham (G); 29. S. Frank (W); 30. A. Butler (G); 31. J. G. Collett (G) and T. Turnbull (C); 33. R. Botha (C); 34. M. Aggatt (G); 35. J. Jackson (J); 36. M. Garlick (W); 37. K. Beaumont (G); 38. B. Leiper (W); 39. A. Wienand (C); 40. R. Knott (G); 41. D. Piers (J); 42. B. Paynter (G); 43. B. Herd (C); 44. I. McClenaghan (W); 45. S. v. Niekerk (G); 46. P. Reynolds (J); 47. A. Matthew (J); 48. F. Collins (J); 49. D. Cousins (G); 50. W. Shacklock (G); 51. H. Hobson (W); 52. B. Fraser (J) and P. Joubert (W); 54. D. Pike (J); 55. M. Bayne (W); 56. H. v. Niekerk (G); 57. N. Wood (W); 58. M. Willows (C); 59. A. Dalglish (W); 60. A. Cherrington (W); 61. T. Stewart (C); 62. B. Hughes (W); 63. R. Southey (J); 64. G. Busschan (J); 65. B. Behm (J); 66. I. Williams (G); 67. D. J. Murray (G); 68. R. Barclay (G); 69. J. Step (W); 70. G. Cadle (W); 71. B. Cooke (W); 72. R. Trollip (W) and T. Ellender (W); 74. N. Elliott (G); 75. R. Röver (W); 76. R. Perry (G); 77. G. Louw (J); 78. C. Silcock (J); 79. M. Bezuidenhout (J); 80. C. Linden (C); 81. B. Freer (J); 82. D. Smith (G); 83. Gordon-Brown (J); 84. W. Futter (J); 85. J. Miller (W); 86. J. Kingon (J); 87. P. Noerr (J); 88. R. Pengelly (G); 89. T. Stretton (C); 90. V. Sephton (G); 91. N. Plumstead (W); 92. R. Judge (G); 93. R. Bradfield (G); 94. G. Paris (J); 95. B. Richard (C); 96. J. Steyn (W).

RESULT: 1. WOOD; 2. CHUBB; 3. GANE; 4. JAGGER.

H.F.K.

UNDER 16 CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP — 1963.

RECORD: 19 mins. 0.9 secs. — D. W. Kirkby (G) 1962.

1. R. Haswell (G). Time: 19 mins. 7 secs.; 2. B. Letcher (C); 3. G. Clarke (J); 4. G. Willmore (J); 5. K. Colbourn (J); 6. L. Smith (I); 7. C. Thompson (J); 8. D. King (J); 9. D. O. Kirkby (G); 10. H. Noot (C); 11. S. Barber (C); 12. J. Oosthuizen (J); 13. G. Painter (G); 14. D. Kemp (J); 15. J. Knott (G); 16. F. Bergh (G); 17. P. v. Hille (C); 18. C. Wilmot (G); 19. M. Barnes (C); 20. D. McGahey (C); 21. P. v. d. Meulen (W); 22. R. Owsley (W); 23. B. v. Niekerk (W); 24. D. Cumming (W); 25. K. Schröder (W); 26. D. Allen (C); 27. C. Hannaford (C); 28. K. Kruger (C); 29. M. Ellis-Smith (J); 30. H. Seymour (W); 31. B. Ridley (G); 32. P. Snijman (J); 33. H. Millerd (J); 34. K. Humphreys (G); 35. P. Townshend (J); 36. G. Newell (G); 37. J. Syme (J); 38. C. Hoal (C); 39. J. Burnett (J); 40. M. Knight (J); 41. I. Reed (W); 42. B. McArthur (C); 43. K. Syme (J); 44. R. Rump (G); 45. K. Buisman (C); 46. A. Hannaford (C); 47. B. Andreassen (C); 48. S. Frenkel (C); 49. I. Dalglish (W); 50. T. Smith (G); 51. H. Collett (C); 52. B. Wium (C); 53. S. Thompson (W); 54. T. Webster (G); 55. T. Stretton (C); 56. K. Cretchley (J); 57. P. Tardrew (W); 58. D. Shepherd (W); 59. B. Greeff (C); 60. T. Parkin (J); 61. L. Busschan (J); 62. D. Topper (G); 63. W. N. Knott (G); 64. D. Painter (G); 65. R. Drakes (C); 66. R. Davies (J); 67. R. Tremeer (G); 68. C. de Villiers (C); 69. M. Fryer (W); 70. S. Underhill (W); 71. R. Potgieter (G); 72. T. Pienaar (G); 73. M. J. Murray (G); 74. C. Raymer (G); 75. R. Kemp (J); 76. L. Walker (W); 77. R. Chasan (G); 78. T. Trollip (C); 79. A. Collett (W); 80. J. Williams (W); 81. T. Atkiss (C); 82. Pretorius (G); 83. R. McSporran (G); 84. D. Harvey (W); 85. I. Law (G); 86. K. Williams (C); 87. B. Hayward (C); 88. B. Coleman (G); 89. B. Lornie (C); 90. M. Young (C); 91. R. Hicks (G); 92. N. Keelon (C); 93. B. Ralgers (W); 94. R. Hall (C); 95. D. Robus (J); 96. M. Stewart (C); 97. N. Raubenheimer (G); 98. P. Flint (J); 99. R. Gush (C); 100. E. Pinshow (W); 101. R. Jones (I); 102. A. Ciapparelli (G); 103. F. Bradlow (J); 104. L. Cherrington (W); 105. S. Solomon (W); 106. M. Kneen (W); 107. L. Michell (G); 108. R. Webber (G); 109. G. Stephenson (C); 110. H. Chilton (C); 111. B. v. Zyl (J); 112. J. Wilkinson (W); 113. R. Humby (W); 114. C. Swan (W); 115. P. Canepa (J); 116. A. Black (J); 117. M. Goldberg (C); 118. M. Basson (C); 119. B. Jurgenson (W); 120. N. Hawkins (J); 121. I. Muller (G); 122. J. Gelb (G); 123. R. Wright (W); 124. T. Forsythe (W); 125. B. Schwartz (J).

RESULT: 1st CHUBB, 2nd JAGGER, 3rd GANE, 4th WOOD.



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