

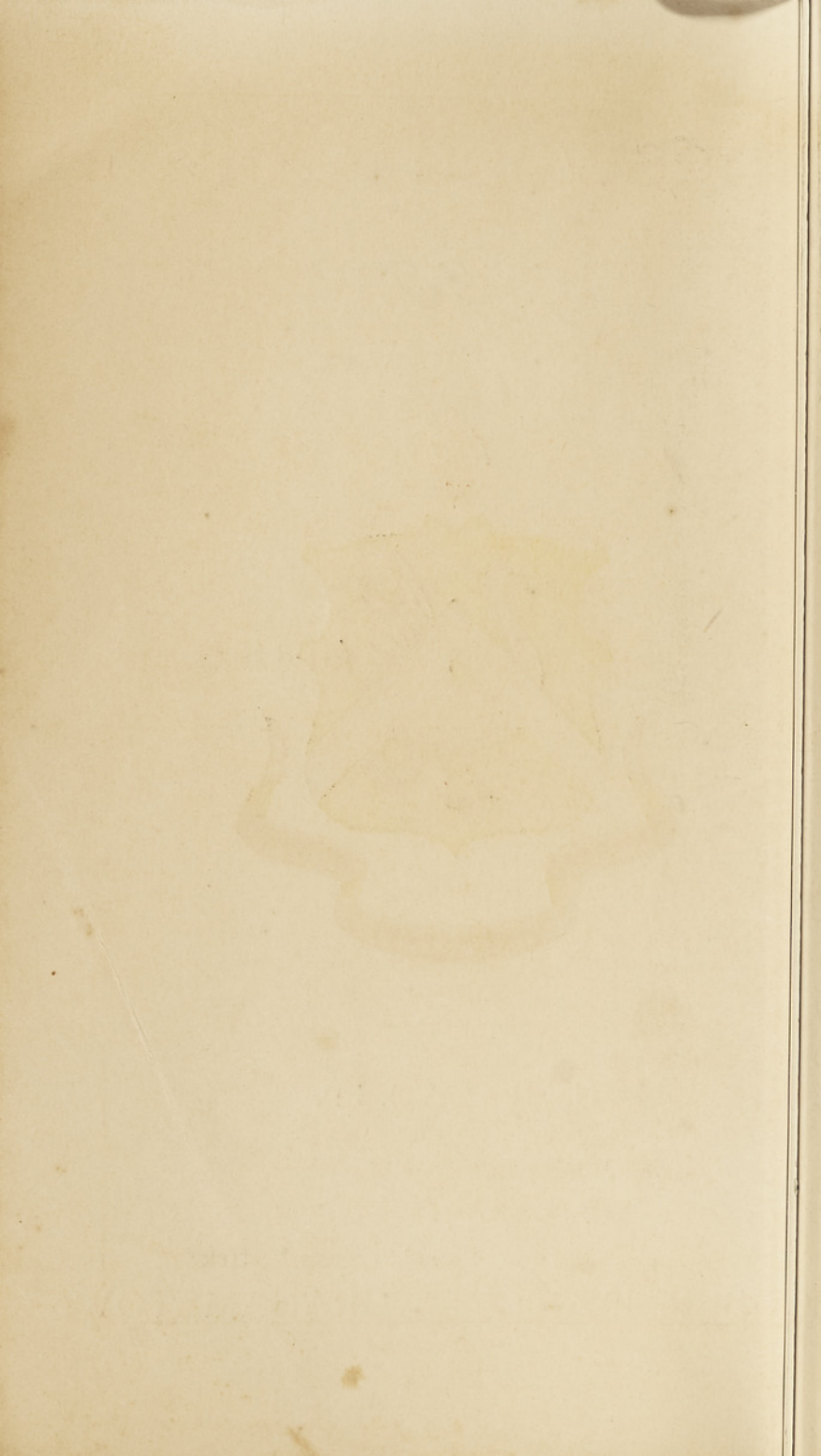
# Kingswood College Magazine

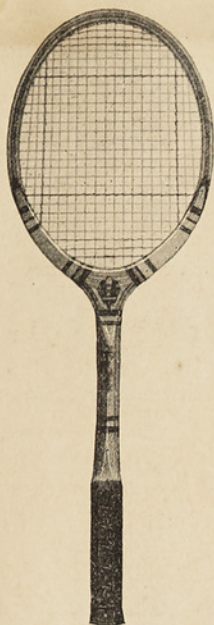


No. II      Vol. LIV

OCTOBER, 1953

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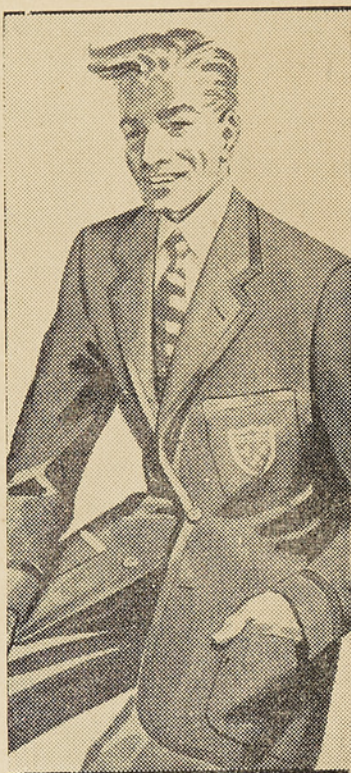
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# Kingswood College Magazine

No. 2

OCTOBER, 1953

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## MEMBERS OF STAFF, 1953

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### *Temporary Staff:*

I. Gregory, Esq., during Anton Murray's absence in Australia.



## SCHOOL NOTES

## WINTER TERM 1953

Mr. Anton R. A. Murray returned at the beginning of term from his very successful tour in Australia and New Zealand. He played in every Test except one, when he was down with appendicitis, and excelled as an all-rounder, scoring a century against New Zealand. He was officially welcomed back by the school at the opening assembly. He has presented to the school a cricket bat bearing the signatures of all the Australian, New Zealand and South African representative cricketers. This will be preserved as a treasured souvenir.

\* \* \* \*

The Coronation week-end passed in a spell of beautiful weather, during which parents of boys living near Grahamstown were kind enough to invite their sons' friends to their homes. The Cadet Brass Band, accompanied by Mr. W. Bennett Brown, was again invited by Eastern Province Command to Port Elizabeth to take part in the Military Parade on the Crusader Ground. Letters of appreciation have been received from the Mayor of Port Elizabeth and the military authorities.

\* \* \* \*

In Grahamstown itself, Coronation Day passed off quietly; the town was elaborately decorated, and all flags and bunting were sold out days beforehand. A special Mayoral Service was arranged at Commemoration Church, and a procession of Municipal Officials, Judges, University Professors and other local notabilities moved from the City Hall to the Church, which was packed with townspeople. Ministers of all Protestant Churches took part in the service. After this ceremony most of our boys listened in to the excellent recording of the Coronation in London, broadcast by the B.B.C. by arrangement with the S.A. Broadcasting Corporation. In the evening the boys enjoyed a special supper, and attended a fireworks display at City Lords.

\* \* \* \*

Professor J. L. B. Smith, the famous ichthyologist and discoverer of the coelacanth very kindly devoted one Saturday evening to giving a most interesting illustrated lecture in the Memorial Hall: "In search of fishes". His graphic descriptions and excellent photographs and films gave us all a vivid impression of the difficulties and dangers of his work.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. C. B. Dacam, our senior science master, also gave a most stimulating talk to the Matriculation classes in the Science lecture-room on Saturday, July 4th. He dealt with many scientific subjects beyond the range of the school syllabus, and there is no doubt that many of our senior boys have gained a definite scientific bent.

\* \* \* \*

At half-term the usual excursions to the coast were cancelled owing to very uncertain weather conditions. Actually half-term holiday, after a gloomy beginning, proved to be a beautiful day, and the boys enjoyed their picnics in the vicinity of Grahamstown.

The first visit of the Wynberg Boy's High School Rugby XV was arranged by Mr. Douglas Thomson, now a member of their staff, who



unfortunately could not accompany the team. During their stay at Kingswood several of their best players were ill with influenza. Bishops (Diocesan College, Rondebosch) stayed at St. Andrew's College during the same week-end, and by arrangement our grounds were shared on the Saturday and Monday. We beat Wynberg 6-0, and drew with Bishops 3-3. At the end of term our 1st XV is travelling to Cape Town to play Rondebosch B.H.S. and Bishops, and by way of a change is journeying by sea from Port Elizabeth.

\* \* \* \*

Professor Hermann Becker, the music instructor who has just arrived in Grahamstown, gave the Senior School a musical recital in the Memorial Hall on Sunday, July 5th. Mr. Bennett Brown arranged the concert and played the accompaniments.

\* \* \* \*

This year Mr. Bennett Brown is not producing a full-scale Operetta, but he organised a one-act musical play "Plain Jane", by A. P. Herbert. Two short plays, acted by the boys, were also part of the same programme presented in the City Hall on July 17th and 18th. These were "Object All Sublime" produced by Mr. Christopher Rooke, and "Midnight to Dawn", produced by Mr. R. Q. Tarr. "An excellent evening's entertainment" according to our local critic, disclosing much unexpected talent.

\* \* \* \*

Delville Wood Sunday was again the occasion of a combined Cadet and Military Parade on Church Square. More people than ever were present this year, and for the first time a non-European detachment with a band joined the parade. The Dean of Grahamstown, the Very Revd. J. H. Hodson, led the religious ceremony, and Lt. Col. Tony Dold was in charge of the uniformed parties. The Kingswood Detachment afterwards marched to Commemoration Church, where the address was given by the Rev. C. W. Moore, the Brass Band played the hymns, and the Head Master read the names of the O.K.s killed in the 1st World War.

\* \* \* \*

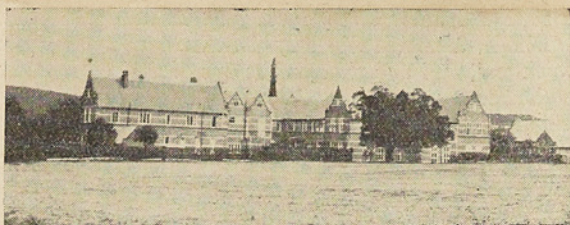
The Rev. George Daneel, the Minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, and a member of Benny Osler's Springbok Rugby XV of 1930-31, has left Grahamstown to take up a full-time appointment with "Moral Re-armament", fostering religious influence especially among young South Africans. He will be remembered with great respect by many past and present Kingswoodians as a man of fine character and courageous temperament.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. G. R. Dowthwaite has continued to present a number of feature, educational and religious films on the school bioscope projector. The boys have also been to several shows in town including the Technicolour Coronation film.

\* \* \* \*

Apart from a moderate epidemic of influenza and a number of injuries, general health has been very good; the weather has alternated between the cold westerly, and the warm berg winds, and rain has been very scarce. Our bore-hole and spray apparatus have been invaluable on the senior fields.



### SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

The term passed quickly, and for the most part, uneventfully. Rugby and the mid-year exams provided a wide field for balanced activity. The usual half-term trip by lorry to Riet River had to be cancelled at the last minute because of the bitterly cold weather but we hope to have another outing next term.

\* \* \* \*

There is every prospect of a thorough, systematic renovation of the woodwork in School House in the near future. After sixty year's exposure to the elements, the window frames and outside doors are on their last legs. When these have been renewed it may be possible to do something about the very worn floors in the dormitories. A fire escape has been installed in 4th Dormitory, facing the Science Lab. Exactly how to ensure that this emergency exit will be used only in case of fire, is posing a most interesting problem to the Housemaster and the Clerk of Works.

\* \* \* \*

For the second year running, a School House boy won the Cross Country. Van Wyk, following in the footsteps of "Jet" Meyer, last years record breaker, turned in the third best time on record. Davis and Grimbeek were good runners-up.

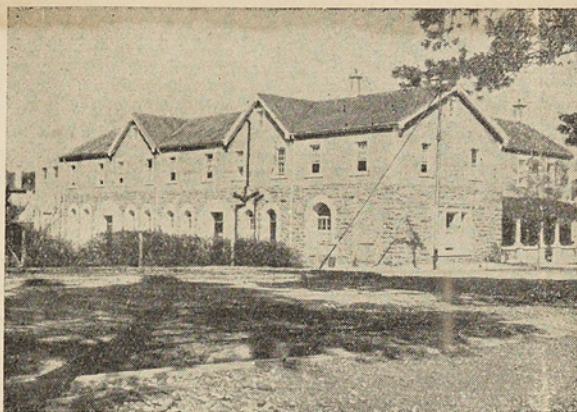
\* \* \* \*

Considering the very dry, dusty winter conditions the health of the House has good. There were never more than seven boys in bed at the same time when the 'flu epidemic was at its height. But Mrs. Drakes, the matron, had her hands full nursing 'flu-stricken members of the visiting Wynberg Rugby Team.

\* \* \* \*

On the last day of term news came through that Mr. Stewart Thompson had been chosen to represent South Africa at Hockey. Since he is Assistant Housemaster in School House we can justifiably share in his sense of achievement and we congratulate him most heartily.





### WOOD HOUSE JOTTINGS

For the first time for years term opened without the "welcoming" rain that has become quite a feature of the first day's activities. This portent of a dry term proved only too accurate, and with the dust and dryness came the 'flu germs. The whole school suffered, and more than once the Sanatorium was so full that some of the victims had to be cared for in the dormitories.

We were sorry to lose the Smith twins, Eric and Geoff., who were transferred to Jagger House, and John Glen, who was transferred to School House, to make room for promotions from the Prep. Kruys, Partridge and Herby Jackson came up from the Annexe to fill these places, and Levitan and Cox came up from the Prep. to Annexe.

Wood House was the centre of two major activities this term. One of the one-act plays required chain mail, weapons, and costumes. Paul Godet gallantly knitted the chain mail from thick twine, Ronnie Wicks made realistic swords and daggers, the actors themselves prepared their helmets, and Mrs. Tarr designed and executed the costumes.

The other major activity has been Henderson's rod-making business. Having a certain aptitude and dexterity for this work, he has been able to supplement his pocket money by turning out rods for a local sports firm. There was such a demand for his work that he "engaged" several "apprentices" to assist him.

Mrs. Makin, who joined us a Matron at the beginning of the year, has been a friend in need in the linen room. She is no stranger to Kingswood as she was Matron in Wood House for several years before leaving to take up a post in Kingwilliamstown. The four large pictures in our prep. room are a gift from her.

Herby Jackson wrote to Jimmy Elliott to congratulate him on his successes, and Jimmy sent him two signed photographs of himself, one for Wood House. That photograph now hangs in the common room, and we're very proud to have it there.

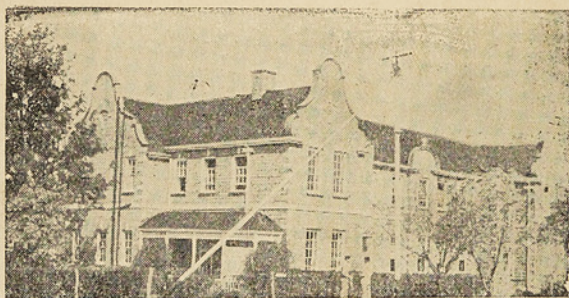


The half-term trip to Kleinemond did not materialise this term. The weather was against outdoor enjoyment, so the lorries were cancelled and the majority of the boys went to the cinema instead.

Coronation week-end was thoroughly enjoyed by most. For the first time in a score of years Kingswood had a long week-end during term time. Many boys took the opportunity to visit relatives and friends in the district. Those who were left behind found time hanging heavily on their hands after the novelty had worn off, and were, I think, secretly glad to get back to routine on Wednesday the 3rd.

Shortly before term closed, the Junior Cross-country was run. Vadoros led the field, with Kruys a good second. Even Gerald Hirshon put his best foot forward and completed the course. Stout effort, Gerald!

The departure of the Rugger XV seemed to put the seal to normal activities. A large crowd gathered outside Wood House to give the lorry a cheery send-off, and to wish the team luck, especially our own representative, Prefect Southall. We look forward with keen anticipation to news of their two Western Province battles.



### JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

It is many years since we have had so many absentees through illness. Influenza was the chief offender, but that gentle game called rugby gave a hand to the extent of one broken nose, one broken collar bone, one case of blood poisoning, two cases of fluid on the knee and one concussion. In proportion Old Kingswoodians in Korea were safer. Our grateful thanks to Sister Perriot at the Sanatorium for her care and attention during a most trying term.

Our usual half-term trip to Kleinemond had to be cancelled because of the bitterly cold weather but many managed to find sheltered spots for the traditional picnic.

In spite of all the above it has been a happy term, the Prefects have given loyal service to the school and the monitors have shown above average efficiency in performing their manifold duties. The monitors have been:—Chemist orders: A. Smith; Coffee: L. Berrington and H.

Veale; Phone: G. Chowles; Letters: R. Dunstan and I. McPhee; Common-room: B. Pewsey and B. Purdon; Lights: A. Tiltman; Lock-up: R. Webber; Library: D. du Plessis; and Breakages: R. Hampson.

The following have played in the 1st XV:—A. Weir (captain), M. Harty (vice-captain), A. Badenhorst, W. Kruger, F. Piguet, E. Slabbert, A. Smith, R. Webber, E. Whitehead. F. Piguet and B. Purdon have represented the College at tennis.

In addition a lot of good hard work has been done especially by the senior matrices.

### 1953 RUGBY SEASON

Slowly but surely the majority of South Africans are coming to realise that our Rugby is in great need of rejuvenation. It is not sufficient to merely win matches. Rugby is primarily a game, not a cult, so the manner in which it is played can either make or mar the enjoyment of players and spectators alike. The hard, tight, safe game that seems to have taken so firm a hold on club matches is to be deplored because it strikes at the very heart of Rugby. Because we are renowned for being the leaders of the world in this sport, the general feeling seems to be that the unbeaten record must be kept intact at all costs. Nothing could be more foreign to the spirit of the game, for Rugby thrives on spectacle, movement, speed and co-operation within the team. It is a game in which chances can be taken, in fact ask to be taken. The answer to our present state, I feel, does not lie in changing some rules, but rather in the change of attitude to the result of a match.

This season we at Kingswood have tried in our own small way to brighten up our game. Forwards we have always had in abundance, and if only we could produce three-quarters of the same calibre we would have excellent Rugby indeed. With this end in view, Mr. Ken Douglas has been responsible for doing the forwards, and a magnificent job he has made of them too. Rome was not built in a day, they say, and certainly it takes more than a season to infuse the spirit of adventure into a team—particularly three-quarters. There have been moments of bright, unorthodox play, and strangely enough nearly all such movements have resulted in tries being scored. Seventeen tries have been scored in matches this season of which fourteen were scored by the three-quarters (two of them by the full-back) and three by the forwards. This is indicative of the fact that three-quarters can and should score tries.

We have still a long way to go, but in view of the fact that over half of this year's team will be back next year to carry on with what has been started I have hopes that the season may produced the brand of Rugby which will be enjoyed by all. This, then, is the general aim, but I would like to say here that this cannot be achieved without the co-operation of other coaches in the school. In this respect we are singularly fortunate and I have no doubt that the good foundations laid by this year's 1st and 2nd XVs will be carried on next year.



Finally, I would like to express thanks to Mr. Rees for the work he has put into the fields. This is no small work, and he has at all times made it possible for us to have some of the best playing fields in town. To Miss Anderson we also express thanks and to Mrs. Drakes for their work in connection with the catering department and helping to make the stay of Wynberg High School as pleasant as possible.

### Critique of 1st XV.

- A. WEIR.—Captain, who plays in the lock position. A good, hardworking forward who has led the team well. He was greatly missed in those matches in which he did not play owing to injury. Particularly good in the line-out.
- S. M. HARTY.—A particularly fine and thrustful wing or centre. A fast runner who is also good in defence. Injury unfortunately prevented him from playing in the last four matches of the season.
- A. G. SMITH.—Really the 1st XV full-back and a good one. Due to injuries sustained by other three-quarters he had to play centre. He is a good all-rounder. A really good kicker who has kicked some amazing goals.
- K. WILLIAMS.—He has played consistently well through the season as a No. 8. He is never at a loss in any situation and has led the pack on those occasions when the captain could not play.
- K. MANSON.—As a scrum-half he has played some really excellent games. He has a capacity for quick breaking but was inclined to kick a little too much. Injury also unfortunately rendered him unavailable for a few matches.
- F. PIGUET.—A very good front rank forward who was also often conspicuous in the loose. If he could learn to handle better he would be a really good forward.
- L. MORRISON.—A good hustling forward who has played well throughout the season. His play is full of fire and determination.
- E. SLABBERT.—Easily the most improved player of the season. He has scored some brilliant tries on the wing, a few of them from scissors moves. His defence is now good.
- R. C. WEBBER.—A fast, thrustful wing. Injuries unfortunately kept him out of the game for several important matches.
- N. DUNCAN.—He was developing well as a centre until he unfortunately got concussion against Dale. He played again towards the end of the season and should do well next year.
- R. KEAST.—Has developed very well as a fly-half. Handles well and is learning that a fly-half's task is not necessarily that of kicking for touch.
- R. SOUTHALL.—On his day a good centre. He is fast and has a most deceptive run, and yet he has never played as well as I feel he really could.



- T. PUFFETT.—A good forward who has played both front rank and lock. Did well in the line-out and always gave of his best in matches.
- B. BRIGHAM.—A useful hooker who plays with rare dash and determination in the loose.
- W. TODD.—A good hooker who was unfortunate in having a forward of Brigham's calibre opposite him. In his match in the 1st XV he did very well.
- A. BADENHORST.—A greatly improved flanker. He is deadly when he tackles and is quick to back up and do his share in the pack.
- F. VAN WYK.—He has developed very well as a flanker and shows great promise in this position.
- D. COX.—A fiery, hard-working forward who is always up with the ball. He has played some good games as front-rank in the 1st XV.
- W. P. KRUGER.—Has played for the 1st XV as a flank, but should do better next year when he learns to pull his man down. Extremely fit and hard working.

#### Awards:

*Colours:* L. D. Morrison, K. Williams, F. Piguet and A. G. Smith.

*Team Blazers:* R. Webber, E. Slabbert, R. Southall, R. Keast, T. Puffett, D. Cox, B. Brigham, N. Duncan, A. Badenhorst, F. van Wyk, F. van Schalkwyk, W. P. Kruger.

A. Weir, M. Harty and K. Manson had been awarded colours in the previous season.

#### Summaries of matches played:

##### vs. RHODES UNDER 19 A.

This was the very first match of the season and was played on the Rhodes field. The game resulted in an 11-3 victory for the more experienced Rhodes side. At no stage did this game touch great heights as a spectacle, but it served a useful purpose in pointing out one or two weaknesses in the present team. One thing that did stand out above much else was the captaincy of A. Weir. It was obvious at this early stage that here was a player who would do much to shape the future of the team. The match was noteworthy for one rather strange incident. A Kingswood centre knocked on and almost immediately the whistle went. Both packs were in the process of forming up to scrum when suddenly the two Rhodes centres broke away with the ball, and much to the amazement of everyone scored under the Kingswood posts! The whistle heard had of course been blown on the adjoining hockey field! Unfortunate, yes, but what a good lesson to learn at this stage of the season.

This early practice match had served a useful purpose and had also shown that experience has to be bought. Rhodes scored two tries, converted one and kicked a penalty. Kingswood scored a push-over try, an intelligent piece of work by our hard-working pack.

## vs. RHODES III XV.

In this match it became immediately apparent that the 1st XV had benefitted from the previous match and the additional week of practice. This was something more like Rugby and Rhodes are to be thanked for joining in the spirit of the game. They fielded a strong team, the three-quarters being particularly fast and penetrative. The whole match was played at a fast pace, and it was a joy to see determined running with an attempt to back up.

Kingswood were first to score. The line handled smartly for Slabbert to make good ground on the left wing. At the right moment he gave a reverse pass to full-back A. G. Smith who had come up in support. This reverse of direction enabled him to score under the posts and also convert his own try. Shortly afterwards Harty, on the right wing, took a perfect scissors from Southall to run through the gap and score. Smith again converted to make the score 10-0 in favour of Kingswood. There followed a twenty minute period of really sparkling rugby, both sides handling well and setting on foot move after move,

Shortly before time Rhodes scored, deservedly, and converted to make the final score 10-5 in favour of Kingswood.

## vs. GRAEME COLLEGE.

This was the first school fixture for Kingswood, and as such was eagerly awaited. The match was played on Gane Field and resulted in a 14-8 win for Kingswood.

Graeme kicked off, and for a matter of seven minutes or so play moved backwards and forwards while the two teams got the feel of each other. It was obvious that Graeme were all out to try for an early score, and in the first ten minutes D. Billson succeeded in kicking a good penalty to put Graeme ahead 3-0. The play now began to liven up and it was not very long before the Kingswood threes began to show their paces. A. G. Smith, the full-back, joined in a three-quarter movement to send the left wing, Slabbert, away on a good run. He all but managed to score in the corner, but had unfortunately trodden on the touch line in the act of crossing the try line. Ten minutes before the end of the first half, N. Borman of Graeme snapped up a dropped pass by the Kingswood three-quarters, and after a brilliant run he scored a lovely opportunist try between the posts which N. Shaw converted to make the score 8-0 in Graeme's favour. A. Weir, the Kingswood captain, had been playing a grand game and it was unfortunate that he had to leave the field for ten minutes because of injury.

After half-time the pace really quickened and it was most heartening to see the ball being thrown about. From a penalty right on the half way mark, A. G. Smith put over a magnificent kick to reduce the Graeme lead to 8-3. A few minutes later M. Harty, the Kingswood right wing, got a boot to a well placed diagonal kick from Birt. From the resulting mele, he kicked the ball over the try line and followed up fast to touch down. The conversion failed, leaving the score 8-6. At this stage Dare,



the Graeme fly-half was playing very soundly and it was thanks to his sure hands and defence that the score remained unchanged for the next few minutes. Half way through the second half, A. G. Smith again kicked a good penalty giving Kingswood the lead 9-8 for the first time in this match. Shortly after this, he burst into the line, kicked over the full-back's head, and managed to dot down between the posts. He converted his own try to make the score 14-8 in favour of Kingswood. When the final whistle went, Kingswood were pressing, but the Graeme defence held so well there was no change in this score.

This had been an enjoyable match, efficiently controlled by the referee—Mr. Cunningham. The Kingswood pack was particularly effective, but the Graeme defence and the covering work was very sound. The improved form of A. G. Smith, the Kingswood full-back, was a feature of the game, and the occasional dashes by N. Borman of Graeme were very good to watch.

In the curtain-raiser, Graeme 2nd XV beat Kingswood 3rd XV to the tune of 11-8. This was also a pleasant game in which the issue remained in doubt right up to the final whistle.

#### vs. GREY HIGH SCHOOL

The eagerly awaited match against Grey was played at Kingswood this year, and there can be no doubt that it was both one of the most exciting and one of the most enjoyable games of the season. Grey are known for their good brand of rugby and nobody was disappointed by the standard of play produced. The whole match was played at a crackling pace with play fluctuating from one end of the field to the other. Excitement rose to fever pitch on the touch line, and one would say that the closeness of the score was quite rightly indicative of a closely fought game.

Grey were first to score when their scrum-half made a good break to score a try which was not converted. This made the score 3-0 on favour of Grey. A. G. Smith levelled the score with a magnificent penalty from half-way to 3-3. He was playing well at full-back and was directly responsible for the next try—the high light of the match. He fielded a kick just inside the Kingswood half and ran up hard towards right wing Harty as though trying to give him an overlap. At the right moment he slipped a perfect scissors to centre Southall who, with the defence on the wrong foot, ran beautifully to score on the other side of the field. Smith failed to convert, leaving the score 6-3 in favour of Kingswood. In spite of spirited attacks by both sides, the score remained 6-3 until literally the last minute of the game. Kingswood had only themselves to blame for allowing fly-half Dakin to dummy his way through and score in the corner. Just as everybody was agreeing that 6-6 was a fair reflection of the game, Dakin converted from the corner with a really magnificent kick. Immediately afterwards the final whistle went leaving Grey the victors of a fine game by 8 points to 6. In admitting that Grey were fair value, I would say that Kingswood's great fault in this match was indecisive tackling. It is fatal to wait for someone else to tackle, and for this the team paid dearly.

## vs. DALE COLLEGE

This match was played in Kingwilliamstown on the Victoria Ground. It proved to be a hard game on a hard and fast field, and when the final whistle blew the match was a draw, 0-0. Kingswood were on the attack for the greater part of the game, and Dale were only in the Kingswood half for a matter of five minutes in the second half. The Kingswood centre, N. Duncan was unfortunately concussed half way through the first half and was off the field for the rest of the game. K. Manson also sustained an injury during the game and this no doubt handicapped him to some extent. The Dale defence was particularly good and aggressive, and Kingswood also tackled well.

The Kingswood forwards played hard, but Dale had an advantage in the lineouts. There was a break-down at the half-backs which resulted in the backs not seeing as much of the ball as they could or should have done. When the ball did come away, M. Harty and R. Southall looked dangerous, and A. G. Smith who came up to centre did a good job. K. Williams dropped back to full-back from the forwards and played well. The pick of the forwards were A. Weir and the newcomer to the side, D. Badenhorst.

This was not a particularly good game, but there is no doubt that some good lessons were learnt.

## vs. WYNBERG BOYS HIGH

This match was played on the main field at St. Andrew's as a curtain-raiser to the St. Andrew's vs. Bishop's match. Having both these matches on the one ground certainly added to the day's enjoyment, and provided an entertaining programme of school rugby.

On the whole, this match did not provide the spectacle it could have done. Wynberg, due to an unfortunate 'flu epidemic were without their scrum-half, and thus much of their attack broke down at this point. Kingswood, strangely enough, also suffered from lack of half-back combination, and these two factors were largely responsible for an absence of open three-quarter play. A. G. Smith, the normal Kingswood full-back was unfortunately injured after 15 minutes play at centre. He was forced to drop back to full-back and was never able to function at full pace after this.

After eight minutes play A. Weir, the Kingswood captain, broke through from a line-out on the Wynberg line to score far out. The kick failed, leaving Kingswood with a lead of three points. Ten minutes later came the only really positive three-quarter movement of the match. After a thirty yard dribbling rush by the Kingswood forwards the ball was smartly heeled, and Manson sent the line away for Slabbert to score far out. The kick failed again leaving the score 6-0 to Kingswood.

The second half saw a succession of rushes, but no further score was registered by either side. The Wynberg tackling was good, the defence of Joffe, the centre, being particularly good. Although not a particularly exciting game, it did have its moments, and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. P. Harvey handled the game quietly and efficiently.



## vs. BISHOPS

On Monday both matches were played on the Kingswood main field, and in spite of the rain and generally sodden conditions on the field some highly entertaining and exciting rugby was witnessed. It became obvious from the St. Andrew's-Wynberg match that conditions were most unfavourable for back play, and that forward play would become the order of the day.

Strangely enough, however, the first half saw both sides handling the wet ball very well indeed. The Kingswood line appeared to be the slightly more thrustful or the two, their handling and improved standard of half-back play being particularly noteworthy. After 20 minutes of play Southall picked up a loose ball inside his own half and ran strongly to take a gap in the Bishop's line. He drew away beautifully and on reaching the full-back gave a fine pass to Harty who was up in support. Harty scored, the kick at goal failed, and Kingswood were leading 3—0. Almost immediately afterwards the Bishops fly-half worked the blind side catching the Kingswood defence on the wrong foot. He sent the wing over in the corner for a good try. Half-time score was thus 3-3.

The ball was now both more greasy and heavier making handling increasingly difficult. Even so, both teams endeavoured to keep the play as open as possible. Attack swung from one end of the field to the other, giving rise to many a tense situation. Both sides attacked and defended well, and I think 3-3 is a fair reflection of the game.

## vs. ST. AIDAN'S

The greater weight and speed of the Kingswood team told against St. Aidan's in this match. It was good rugby, and the determined tackling of St. Aidan's could well serve as a lesson to most schools in town, including ourselves. Due to good backing up and unselfishness, Kingswood won 27-0, tries being scored by Webber, Slabbert, Badenhorst and Manson. St. Aidan's were unable to gain possession of the ball thanks to some solid work by the Kingswood forwards. It would be invidious to single out individuals in this match for the score was produced by team effort which is after all one of the prime ideals of rugby.

## vs. ST. ANDREW'S

This year the match was played at St. Andrew's and although St. Andrew's were favoured to win, there was no certainty about it.

The first half produced some good hard rugby with both sides trying to establish an ascendancy over each other. There were movements in this half, and there can be no doubt that Kingswood held a slight advantage territorially and in the scrums. Several times we came close to scoring. Both lines were evenly matched in speed and tackling by both sets of three-quarters was firm and decisive.

Immediately after half-time Rowley, the St. Andrew's captain kicked to put St. Andrew's on the attack. Kingswood seemed unable to recover from such a reversal, and now made the cardinal mistake of instinctively

closing up the game. There can be little doubt that had we played our own open game on a constructive basis, we could have won. Instead, the ball was held tight and remained far too static in the scrums. Stafford ran well to barge over for an unconverted try. Parker of St. Andrews certainly was on form, putting over two good free kicks to make the score 9-0. On the one occasion that Kingswood did throw the ball around, almost by mistake it seemed, they came very close to scoring. This lack of initiative and inability to reproduce their own type of rugby resulted in Kingswood losing 9-0. A. G. Smith was off form with his kicking, missing two fairly easy penalties.

Again, it was not so much the result that caused disappointment as the fact that the game was not the spectacle it could have been. This was largely our fault, and it is hoped that this costly lesson has now been well learnt.

St. Andrews deserved to win on the days play, but even they did not produce the rugby that they have played on other occasions. We would like to congratulate St. Andrew's on their magnificent team this year. They are unbeaten in the Eastern Province and Natal, and their unbeaten record is thoroughly deserved. Many of their matches have indeed been most enjoyable to watch.

#### vs. MUIR

Muir came to us as an unbeaten side this season, and from the game it was quite easy to see how they have achieved this. They have a really first rate pack of forwards, outstanding in line-outs and the loose. Their captain, Jansen, is a most competent forward who uses his height most effectively. They have also an above average line, Botha being perhaps the most penetrative.

This match was played at a cracking pace from start to finish, both sides throwing the ball around effectively. For Kingswood, A. G. Smith put over a good penalty, and Botha scored for Muir to make the score 3-3. It was only towards the end of the match that Kingswood drew ahead. Slabbert took a perfect scissors from Smith at centre to swerve past several defenders and score after a brilliant forty yard run. Smith converted with a good kick to put Kingswood ahead 8-3. Play, if anything, speeded up with both sides attacking in turn. Suddenly Muir broke away from a scrum in the Kingswood twenty-five to score far out. The conversion kick failed leaving Kingswood winners by 8 points to 6. Apparently Kingswood and St. Andrew's are the only two teams to have beaten Muir this season.

Special mention must be made of K. Williams, the Kingswood scrum-half. Injuries had put Manson and Harty out of the team. T. Kneen, the second XV scrum-half had also been injured, so it was decided to play Williams, the normal No. 8, in the scrum-half position. All credit goes to him for not cracking up under the terrific pressure he was subjected to in this game. Left wing, R. Webber, was unfortunately injured and had to leave the field in the second half.



vs. GILL

For the last match of our domestic season we really were in a bad way. On the injured list unable to play were the captain and vice-captain, and also Manson the scrum-half, and Webber the wing. Williams was moved back to No. 8 to captain the side, and two newcomers were brought in. D. du Plessis came into scrum-half to play what was by common consent a very satisfactory game. E. J. Whitehead took Webber's place on the wing. He defended extremely well but lacks that little extra speed to make him an attacking wing.

In Somerset East we met Gill College at their best. They always play attractive good rugby, and proved to have the edge on the Kingswood XV. Williams did a good job of the captaincy, but there is no doubt the forwards missed Weir. A. G. Smith opened the score with a penalty to put Kingswood ahead 3-0. This, in fact, was the score at half time.

In the second half, Gill really woke up. Some lovely, unselfish play by their centres Rousseauw and Stone led to tries being scored. Rousseauw is particularly good and runs with determination and intelligence. He also has a magnificent kick as was borne out by his successful penalty from half way and a snap drop from the touch line.

The final score was 14-3 in favour of Gill, and so ended a most pleasant game.

### TOUR TO CAPE TOWN

On Saturday, 1st August, the team left by bus for Port Elizabeth to board the Carnarvon Castle for Cape Town. As the ship only sailed at 8 p.m. we were able to watch the Wallabies playing eastern Province.

Supper on board was thoroughly enjoyed by all as the ship was still tied up to the wharf. At about 8 p.m., however, one or two nervous glances were cast at the descending gangplank, and it was left to Emily Morrison to voice the feelings of the whole party by saying: "I think we are putting all our eggs in one basket!"

However, the sea was calm and we had a delightful day and two nights on board. Everybody availed themselves of the facilities provided on board and even Southall was not heard to say he was getting stale. Sea-sickness did not trouble the team, and Piguet wishes it to be known that he only left lunch early as he had finished eating and wished to observe the sea!

Our hosts, Rondebosch Boys High, were indeed good to us in every way. We were taken to Parliament, bioscope and on a glorious drive around the Cape Peninsula. We are indeed grateful to our hosts and we hope that they were not too put out by having us stay with them.

The wet, heavy, slippery fields were something new to us, and it was only in the second match that the team really began to feel at home under these conditions. It was another valuable lesson learnt which it is hoped will be remembered in days to come. We lost both matches, it is true, but all who saw the games were most enthusiastic about the rugby pro-

duced. The score in both games was not a true reflection of the game, and we could in fact have beaten Rondebosch with a little luck.

As was to be expected the trip back on the Winchester Castle was thoroughly enjoyed and even the comparatively rough return passage could not shake our seasoned travellers. Travelling by ship is by popular vote the most satisfactory way of doing things.

#### vs. BISHOPS

(Extract from the "Cape Argus")

The visiting Kingswood College rugby side was beaten 19-5 by Bishops before a crowd of 1,000 at Diocesan College field. The wide margin of their defeat was by no means a fair reflection of the Grahamstown team's merit. Their brand of open rugby fully matched that of the local boys.

All the points came from tries; there was a refreshing minimum of touch kicking and it was a delight to see the low, hard tackling.

A pronounced superiority at forward—they won four out of every five tight scrums—ensured the nippy Bishops backs a major share of the ball. On the few occasions that they were served from the scrums the Kingswood three-quarters ran with dash.

None showed up better than the Kingswood wing, Slabbert. Twice he was almost over after dazzling runs.

The score at half-time was 8-5, tries having been scored for Bishops by Smith (right wing) and Cannon (centre). Shearing converted one try. Southall, the Kingswood centre, scored for Kingswood. The try was converted from a sharp angle.

In the second half Burton (forward), Smith and Lipp scored for Bishops, Shearing converted one try. Slabbert almost scored from a clever scissors move only to slip in the act of scoring. It was exciting Rugby, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

E. Slabbert was awarded his Colours after this match.

#### vs. RONDEBOSCH

There had been overnight rain to make the ground even heavier for Kingswood than the one the Bishop's match was played on. Nevertheless, the Rugby produced by both sides was very good and there can be no doubt of the fact that this eagerly awaited match was played in the best of spirit by both teams.

Rondebosch scored from a set scrum. The scrum-half broke cleverly, drew the defence, and sent out a good pass for flanker, Pettit, to score in a favourable position. The kick went over to give Rondebosch a 5-0 lead. Several times Kingswood did all but score. Slabbert was about to dot down only to have the wet ball slide out of his grasp, Manson crashed over only to be whistled back to the twenty-five for losing possession in the act of scoring.

Right at the end of the game Rondebosch scored from a loose maul, and the final score was 10-0 to Rondebosch. This team is thus still unbeaten this year.



In looking back on this season, two things stand out. Firstly, on actual results we have broken about even. This was not meant to be an unbeatable team, and beaten it certainly has been on occasion. Secondly, the intention was to concentrate on starting constructive, open play. As time went on the team has come to accept this with the result that I am sure it would to-day give a good account of itself. We missed the speed of Harty and Webber on tour, and with this season behind us we look forward to the next knowing that the team next year will be very largely made up of this year's 1st XV. It has been a pleasant season and I am most grateful to Mr. K. Douglas for all his very hard work and to the committee of Weir, Harty and Manson for their assistance and co-operation.

G.J.S.

## 2ND TEAM

This has been quite an amazing team in many ways. In the first match against St. Andrew's it was soundly trounced to the tune of 35-0, a beating which was fully deserved and most competently administered. A few weeks later it managed to beat St. Andrew's 2nd XV 14-8! This merely goes to show that there is not really a basic difference in boys of different teams. The difference is usually in the type of rugby played and in the attitude towards the game.

In spite of being weakened by losing players to replace injuries in the 1st XV, the second XV has really improved beyond all recognition and has at times played some really bright and constructive rugby.

It has lost twice to St. Andrew's and won once.

Against Grey High School, the 2nd XV played well to win a closely fought game 5-3.

Against Gill in Somerset East they were most unfortunate to lose 9-8, by the odd point in fact.

R. Rayner and L. du Toit as captain and vice-captain have done sterling work in the 2nd XV, and their enthusiasm and determination has done much to inspire the team. All who saw du Toit play against St. Andrew's and Gill will remember the tries he scored on these occasions.

It is difficult to single out individuals, for at one time or another they have most of them played for the 1st XV. Suffice it to say that they have always tried hard and played within the letter and spirit of the game.

The following were more or less regular members of the 2nd XV:—F. van Schalkwyk, G. Mouriten, D. Dewar, L. du Toit, J. A. Huddy, N. Duncan, T. Kneen, D. Cox, W. Todd, C. P. Overdyck, N. Reid, J. Liebenberg, W. P. Kruger, R. Rayner and C. Hutton.

J. Birt was most unfortunate in being injured early on in the season and unable to play again this year.

Those who have also played for the 2nd XV are:—P. Stern, L. Tucker and R. Kennard.

G.J.S.

## 2ND DIVISION RUGBY

In so far as the Second Division served as a nursery and recruiting ground for the 1st and 2nd XV's, it fulfilled its function. Three regular members of the 3rd XV found places in the touring party to the Western Province—van Wyk on his merits as a flank, and du Plessis, D. and Whitehead owing to last minute injuries in the 1st XV back line. But a heavy crop of injuries combined with illness affecting key men meant that the 3rd and 4th teams were in a continual state of flux and their match results were consequently rather disappointing.

The 3rds played seven matches against other schools. They won three, lost three and drew one. To start with there seemed every prospect of a good season. Murray Evans (captain) and Hunter established a very snappy combination at half, and further out, Law at centre and Whitehead on the left wing scored several fine tries. Knight was a tower of strength at full-back but tended to break too often when he came into the line. The loose forwards van Wyk, Stern P. and Border were outstanding. It was a treat to watch them hunting together to break up dangerous movements and maintain the momentum of attacks. Veale hooked very well, particularly since he seldom had an adequate heave from his locks. Stern, R. and Hutton, C. were gluttons for work in the tight. Kamstra though erratic, played some outstanding games and Kennard used his height to advantage in the line-outs. Williams, M. J. was handicapped by a severe and persistent crop of boils which prevented his maintaining the fine form he produced in the first few weeks.

The 3rds played their first match against Graeme 2nds and were beaten 11-8 in a remarkably dull, sluggish game. The forward packs were very evenly matched and inconclusive line-outs and loose scrums were the rule rather than the exception. Stern, P., playing in the unaccustomed position of scrum-half, was the hero of the game. He scored two fine tries.

The match against St. Aidan's 2nd XV produced some fine teamwork. Tries were scored by Knight (2), Woodward, J. (2), Hunter, Kamstra and Border. There were several excellent hand-to-hand passing rushes among the forwards, and Woodward showed sound tactical sense in coming across from the right wing to take the outside pass on the left wing. Law showed remarkable acceleration at centre but was inclined to see gaps that were not there.

A match against St. Andrew's 4th XV resulted in a draw 3-3. Border, 8th man, scored a try from a loose-scrum near St. Andrews line. The forward struggle was even but St. Andrews backs showed better combination and were prevented from scoring more than one try by good covering defence on the part of our loose forwards. Whitehead tackled very well but had no opportunity to run with the ball.

When the return match was played against St. Aidan's 2nd XV conditions were appalling. Gane Field was very slippery and a bitterly cold gale lashed the players with stinging rain. Despite this the Kingswood backs, with typical schoolboy perversity, handled remarkably well. Dewar, until recently a second team flank, scored two lovely tries on the



left wing. The backing up was most encouraging. Law and Cohen each scored a try by putting themselves in a position to take that vital last pass. The forwards played a fair game but found the wet conditions rather unsettling. Whenever a scrum was formed the small but very vocal crowd of schoolboy spectators was treated to the unusual sight of clouds of steam rising from the forwards' backs. The final score was 12-0 in our favour.

On the Kingswood—St. Andrew's Gala Day — July 11th — there was not a single 2nd Division half-back fit to take the field. Five other regular members of the 3rd team were not available and some hasty improvisations had to be made. Against heavier and faster opponents the 3rd put up a stern fight. McDonald, playing his first game at fly-half, was here, there and everywhere, Whitehead dive-tackled anything "vaguely blue and in possession of the ball", and Stern, P., thoroughly disorganised the opposing halves. Other forwards who caught the eye were Cook, J., Veale, Hutton and Border. St. Andrew's right wing scored two tries by running round his vis-a-vis who was inexplicably slow in coming up in defence but apart from this lapse the 3rds did everything that was expected from them and their 14-0 defeat was by no means dishonourable.

The last Third team game was the return match against Graeme 2nd XV. The forwards played well but after Law was injured and left the field the backs were thoroughly disorganised. Their handling was bad and they never seemed in position for defence. Whitehead scored a good try, but if Graeme backs had not kicked when they had a double overlap they could have won by much more than 9-3.

The poor old 4th team had a tough season. All their fixtures were against St. Andrew's who could invariably field much stronger sides. They lost all their three matches, each by a margin of about 20 points. Those who held the side together, that is, played with as much determination in the second half as in the first five minutes were: Ross, Handley, van Niekerk, Cook, J., Kohler, van Rensberg and Hochschild.

D.R.B.

### UNDER 15 "A"

In their first two matches the Under 15 "A" team had ten tries scored against them. In the remaining nine games their line was only crossed nine times.

To begin with the tackling of the "A"s was very poor, but it improved greatly during the term until the final match when the standard of tackling was very high, with Handley, C. G., Keivy and Fivaz prominent.

Fivaz had a good season as captain, ably aided by Behrmann who was one of the outstanding forwards.

Our front rank, consisting of Behrman, Beaton and Eltringham, did magnificent work and should prove a formidable combination in two year's time if they are kept together. Beaton's hooking was well above average.

Hesketh played well at schrum-half until he broke his collar-bone, when Raphael more than adequately filled his place, forming an excellent combination at half-back with Handley, C. G.

Badings did very well at centre, constituting the main thrust of the line, while Meyer took over from Raphael at centre. Keevy and Campbell ran hard on the wing.

Our weak points were undoubtedly at flank and eighth man. In the latter position Dunlop showed outstanding tactical sense but proved a disappointing tackler. Perkins at flank did well in the line-outs but lacked speed. Fivaz did wonders, always being on the spot when something untoward occurred and tackling well.

Warner, Smith, F. A. and Cobden, D. all did hard work at lock, but lacked the weight to push our opponents, especially the heavy St. Andrew's pack, off the ball.

At full-back, du Plessis, P., showed good positional sense, allied with sound kicking and tackling. Outstanding, however, was Handley. C. G., whose magnificent tackling, speed off the mark, sure handling and excellent kicking with either foot mark him down for the future.

*Results:—Won 3; Drawn 1; Lost 7.*

#### vs. ST. ANDREW'S

1.	Lost	....	....	27—0
2.	Lost	....	....	3—0
3.	Lost	....	....	6—3
4.	Drew	....	....	3—3
5.	Lost	....	....	6—0

#### vs. GRAEME

1.	Lost	....	....	9—3
3.	Lost	....	....	5—3
3.	Lost	....	....	8—0

#### vs. ST. AIDAN'S

1.	Won	....	....	3—0
2.	Won	....	....	5—0
3.	Won	....	....	18—0

The following scored points:—2 tries: Fivaz, N.; 1 try: Badings, Campbell, Eltringham, Handley, Keevy, Meyer, Raphael.

Badings converted 4 tries.

#### UNDER 15 "B"

The "B" team never rose to any great heights, but always battled on steadily, never losing heart and never being badly beaten. Smith, F. A., made an able skipper, and when he was promoted to the "A"s, Cobden, D., proved a good substitute.



The "B" side's best game was against St. Andrew's at the beginning of term when they won 9—3. Several of that side eventually found permanent positions in the "A" team.

Meyer was the chief scoring factor for the "B"s, collecting four tries and a penalty drop in four games. Bertschinger, Smith, F.A., Newton and du Plessis, P., scored one try each.

*Results:—*

vs ST. ANDREW'S

1. Won	....	....	9—3
2. Lost	....	....	6—3
3. Lost	....	....	3—0
4. Won	....	....	5—3

vs. GRAEME

1. Lost	....	....	3—0
2. Lost	....	....	11—3
3. Lost	....	....	9—6

vs. ST. AIDAN'S

1. Won	....	....	3—0
2. Lost	....	....	6—0
3. Lost	....	....	3—0

A.R.A.M.

## ATHLETICS

### CROSS-COUNTRIES, 1953

SENIOR (held Monday, 20th July)

After the outstanding run by Derek Meyer last year when 22 seconds were clipped off Clive Turner's 1947 record, it was expected that this year's results would provide an anti-climax. In addition to this van Wyk, who started favourite, played rugby to such good effect that he found himself filling one of the flank-forward berths in the 1st XV pack. Crocks have been numerous this season and had he figured among them as Johnny Walker did last year and been unable to run the expected anti-climax would have become a fact. However, the day dawned with the favourite still in the field, and once again conditions were ideal. van Wyk more than justified the expectation of his supporters as he finished well ahead in 21 mins. 18.2 secs., turning in the third best time ever registered over this distance in the history of the race.

The race excited the usual interest and provided considerable food for thought for those responsible for producing a Triangular Two Miles team, since some of the competitors showed how much they had developed and others how little.

R. J. Davis and N. Grimbeek fought a close finish which would have been closer and more satisfying if Grimbeek had not, for reasons known only to himself, elected to enter Gane field by the wrong gate. This was particularly hard luck on Grimbeek as it left the judges no alternative

than to award the second place to Davis who had run a fine race. Among those who showed considerable improvement were Cox, D., Williams, M. J., Foote, A., and D. McEloney. Some 62 competitors turned out and all finished the course.

Detailed results are as follows:—

Record: 20 mins. 45 secs. D. Meyer, 1952.

Standard: 22 mins. 20 secs.

1.	van Wyk, F.	....	....	21 mins. 18.2 secs. (Std.)
2.	Davis, R. J.	....	....	22 mins. 33.6 secs.
3.	Grimbeek, N.	....	....	No official time
4.	Poole, L.	....	....	23 mins. 19 secs.
5.	Puffett, T.	....	....	23 mins. 34 secs.
6.	Liebenberg, J.	....	....	23 mins. 42 secs.
7.	Foote, A.	....	....	24 mins. 11 secs.
8.	McEloney, D.	....	....	24 mins. 17 secs.
9.	Cox, D.			
	Williams, M.	....	....	24 mins. 21 secs.

11. Badenhorst, A.; 12. Bone, J., du Plessis, D.; 14. McDonald, D.; 15. Reid, N.; 16. Kruger, W.; 17. Dewar, D.; 18. Shingler, J.; 19. Williams, K.; 20. Todd, W.; 21. Robins, V.; 22. Woodward, B.; 23. Huddy, J.; 24. Rayner, R.; 25. Abrahams, D.; 26. Duncan, N.; 27. Hampson, R., Smith, A. G.; 29. Morrison, L., Piguët, F., v. Hoogstraten, R.; 32. Border, T.; 33. Evans, B. G.; 34. Kingwill, P.; 35. Southall, R.; 36. Lewison, L., Evans, D. A.; 38. Kelly, M., 39. Tucker, L.; 40. Knight, E., Brigham, B.; 42. Barrett, F.; 43. Evans Murray; 44. Toogood, T.; 45. Cormack, I.; 46. Engelbrecht, C.; 47. Hiscock, F.; 48. Malkin, G.; 49. Connock, A., v. Hoogstraten, J., Mouritzen, G., Carey, E., v. Rensburg, M. J., Chowles, G., Truscott, J., Overdyck, C.; 57. Caplan, H., Marsh, B.; 59. Ellis, M., Bennett, H. A., Davey, B.; 62. Bissell, D., Berrington, L., Pewsey, B., Kohler, J., Kamstra, P., McPhee, I.

#### JUNIOR (held Tuesday, 21st July)

This race produced the best contest for first place of the three. Beaton, showing greatly improved form extended Whitehead to the limit. Indeed, it is possible that had Beaton a little more experience he might conceivably have won. But if,

“if’s and ‘ands’  
were pots and pans,  
There’d be no need for tinkers”

—so, while Beaton astonished even himself, his effort must not detract from Whitehead’s achievement. To this versatile young athlete we extend hearty congratulations and look forward to even greater things from him in the future.



Detailed results are as follows:—

Record: 20 mins. 36.5 secs. D. Meyer, 1950.

- |                   |      |                     |
|-------------------|------|---------------------|
| 1. Whitehead, E.  | .... | 21 mins. .5 secs.   |
| 2. Beaton, K.     | .... | 21 mins. 13.1 secs. |
| 3. Meyer, M.      | .... | 21 mins. 58 secs.   |
| 4. Marriot, A.    | .... | 22 mins. 2 secs.    |
| 5. Stern, P.      | .... | 22 mins. 31 secs.   |
| 6. Keevy, D.      | .... | 22 mins. 38 secs.   |
| 7. Stirk, A.      | .... | 22 mins. 53 secs.   |
| 8. Veale, H.      | .... | 23 mins. 13 secs.   |
| 9. Sonnenfeld, A. | .... | 23 mins. 47 secs.   |
| 10. O'Donovan, B. | .... | 24 mins. 1 sec.     |

11. Raphael, D.; 12. Armstrong, B.; 13. Meintjies, A., van Scholkwyk;  
 15. Badings; 16. Stern, R.; 17. Newton, R.; 18. Brown, D.; 19. Smith, G.,  
 Millard, N., Haselau, C., du Plessis, P.; 23. Cobden, D.; 24. Henderson;  
 25. van Zyl, J.; 26. Hochschild, M., Allinson, D., Smith, E. P., Fivas, N.;  
 30. Goldman, N.; 31. Glen, J., Smith, F. A.; 33. Abell, J.; 34. Morgan,  
 W.; 35. Rowe, R., Reid, J. F.; 37. Kirkman, J.; 38. Keast, R.; 39. Cook,  
 J.; 40. Jackson, N.; 41. Gladman, M.; 42. Behrman, A.; 43. Bertschinger,  
 K.; 44. Harris, J.; 45. Preston, P.; 46. Brickhill, P.; 47. van Rensburg, T.;  
 48. Louw, G.; 49. Neale-Shutte, M.; 50. Hutton, C., Bennett, H. M.; 52.  
 Stephens, F.; 53. Rich, M.; 54. Bodley, H.; 55. Bockel, C., Wood, H.;  
 57. Wienand, R.; 58. Perkins, N.; 59. Attridge, J.; 60. Mossop, B.; 61.  
 Norisken, M.; 62. Hobbs, D.; 63. Fold, J.; 64. Campbell, M., Bruce, J.;  
 66. Meinesz, A.; 67. Droomer, B.; 68. Jackson, P., Sinclair, I.; 70.  
 Wallace, C., Hodgekinson, W.; 72. Kelly, D.; 73. de Haes, C., Purdon, B.;  
 75. Shields, W.; 76. Eltringham, H., Warner, P.; 78. Kelly, N.; 79. van  
 Zyl, A., Diskin, H.; 81. Brook, P.; 82. Butt, C.; 83. Breen, M.; 84.  
 Dunstan, R., Woodward, J.; 86. Moscardi, P.; 87. Dunlop, J.; 88. Scott-  
 Robinson, J., Handley, C.; 90. Lakofski, R.

#### UNDER 14 (held Monday, 27th July)

If the Senior race exceeded expectations and the Junior race produced the best finish, then it was the Under 14 race that produced the champion. Vadoros, who shows great promise on the track and in the Pole Vault, put in a strong run to break the existing record of 12 mins. 2.5 secs. established by Ryan v.d. Merwe in 1946 by 4 secs. He was well ahead of the field and finished up surprisingly fresh. Kruys and Hayward, G. fought hard for second place with Kruys getting home first by inches at the post. This years Under 14 produced a record field as well as a record run. There were 182 entries.

Detailed results are as follows:—

Record: 12 mins. 2.5 secs. R. v.d. Merwe, 1946.

- |                |      |                              |
|----------------|------|------------------------------|
| 1. Vadoros, C. | .... | 11 mins. 58.5 secs. (Record) |
| 2. Kruys, G.   | .... | 12 mins. 29 secs.            |
| 3. Hayward, H. | .... | 12 mins. 30 secs.            |
| 4. Borras      | .... | 12 mins. 53 secs.            |

5.	v. Breda, F.	....	....	12 mins. 54 secs.
6.	Moffett	....	....	13 mins. 4 secs.
7.	Du Venage	....	....	13 mins. 9 secs.
8.	Beaumont	....	....	13 mins. 14 secs.
9.	Dacam	....	....	13 mins. 18 secs.
10.	Dyer	....	....	13 mins. 23 secs.

11. Babb; 12. Swan; 13. Handley, D.; 14. Crole; 15. Thompson; 16. van Eck; 17. Hall; 18. Wellington, A. H.; 19. Evans, D. A.; 20. Kirkman; 21. v. Niekerk; 22. Meyer, Harris, Oxenham; 25. Hayward, I.; 26. Drakes; 27. van Schalkwyk; 28. Warner; 29. Wellington, A. C.; 30. v. Rensburg, J.; 31. Ansley, J.; 32. Watson, P.; 33. Veale; 34. Anderson, A. W.; 35. Malherbe; 36. Stephenson, J.; 37. Tripp; 38. Westaway; 39. Hewson, G.; 40. Henderson; 41. Cohen; 42. Price; 43. Barnes, R.; 44. Hewson, P.; 45. Hirshon; 46. Keavy, J.; 47. Ansley, P.; 48. Wicks, L.; 49. Bosman; 50. Solomon; 51. Grieve; 52. Moore, C.; 53. Purdon; 54. van Eck, R.; 55. Reed, R.; 56. Darroll; 57. Robey, A.; 58. Bush; 59. Walton; 60. Master-son, T.; 61. Venter, B.; 62. Sieberhagen; 63. Meinesz, M.; 64. Walsh, Karis; 66. Breen, C.; 67. Duncan; 68. Frantzis; 69. Cox; 70. Thomas; 71. Hart; 72. Krog; 73. Andrews; 74. Huddy; 75. Hopwood; 76. Osler; 77. Hepker; 78. Hall; 79. Harris, L.; 80. Rudman; 81. Partridge; 82. Filmer; 83. Cushny; 84. Bannister; 85. Landsey; 86. Turner; 87. Schuddinh; 88. Anderson, B.; 89. Pittaway; 90. Marsh; 91. Mason; 92. Webster; 93. Hayward, V.; 94. Holland; 95. Bosworth; 96. Bax; 97. Ritter, Stewart; 99. Poole; 100. Parsons, M.; 101. Whytock, R.; 102. Milroy; 103. Gault; 104. Beaumont; 105. Payne, K.; 106. Stretton; 107. Canepa; 108. de Villiers; 109. Bartlett; 110. Bles; 111. du Toit; 112. Hilcoate; 113. Kaplan; 114. Lipshitz; 115. Phillips; 116. Meinesz, M.; 117. Bertschinger; 118. Jenkins; 119. MacIntosh; 120. Krog, C.; 121. Wood; 122. Hayward, J.; 123. Levitan; 124. Parsons, K.; 125. Michaelides; 126. Barnes, C.; 127. Beuk; 128. Briscoe; 129. Green; 130. Muddiman; 131. v. Breda, C.; 132. Hartley; 133. Payne, D., Oberholzer; 135. Benson; 136. Dunstan; 137. Phillipson, J. D.; 138. Wilmot; 139. Moore, A.; 140. Williams; 141. Pretorius, Woodward; 143. Curran; 144. Howell; 145. Silcock; 146. Paver; 147. Severn; 148. Stegman; 149. Hughes; 150. Wesson, McHenry; 152. Waller; 153. Hutton, D.; 154. Roland; 155. Thompson, J.; 156. Kemp; 157. Wilson; 158. Tait; 159. A. N. Other; 160. Heywood, M.; 161. von Hilla; 162. Hochschild; 163. Prentice; 164. Godet, Cawood; 166. Salway; 167. Raphaely; 168. Marchall; 169. Wytock, P. 170. Atkins; 171. Dickenson, Orsmond, Hiscock; 174. Diskin; 175. Hoedermaker; 176. Folds; 178. Peterkin, M.; 179. Rodger; 180. Jackson, H.; 181. Underwood; 182. Peterkin, A.

### TENNIS — WINTER TERM

Tennis has been active again this term and the first team has played some enjoyable matches.

Perhaps the most memorable was the trip to Cradock over half-term when the team stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Rayner, and played against the Mortimer Tennis Club. This meeting was lost on the last point, thus the match was in the balance the whole day.



The Knowling Shield—a competition to be run on similar lines as the Knight Shield—has been started. Graeme, St. Andrew's, Kingswood and Rhodes, first year students, being the participants. Graeme and Kingswood played the opening match which resulted in a one point lead for Graeme.

The detailed results are as follows, Kingswood mentioned first:—

*Singles:*

P. Kingwil lost to P. Taylor.  
L. Morrison lost to D. Emslie.

*Doubles:*

R. Rayner and J. Huddy lost to R. Amm and O. Emslie.  
B. Purdon and C. de Haes beat MacCrystal and Long.  
M. Williams and F. Piguet beat Palmer and Thompson.

Other matches played this term include two against Rhodes 1st and "A" teams, both of which were lost.

A match against St. Andrew's team was won, and two "friendlies" against Graeme, one of which was drawn, and the other Kingswood won.

Team caps were awarded to C. de Haes, B. Purdon, and C. Jones-Phillipson.

The most improved player is M. Williams.

With the summer term to follow it is hoped that a number of matches among the second, third, and Under 14 teams will take place.

J.G.F.

## SWIMMING RECORDS UP TILL 1950

*Senior:*

2 Length Free-style. 26.4 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
4 Length Free-style. 60.1 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
9 Lengths Free-style. 2 min. 51.5 secs. J. N. Langley, 1945.  
2 Length Back-stroke. 32.9 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
4 Lengths Back-stroke. 1 min. 20 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
2 Lengths Breast-stroke. 34.6 secs. L. F. Brown, 1942.  
4 Lengths Breast-stroke. 78.7 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
9 Length Breast-stroke. 3 mins. 19.8 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1942.  
Plunge. 47 ft. 10 ins. J. W. Shilling, 1930.

*Junior (Under 16):*

2 Lengths Free-style. 27.2 secs. R. Hulett, 1941.  
4 Length Free-style. 59.5 secs. J. N. Langley, 1944.  
1 Length Back-stroke. 16 secs. A. W. Boyce, D. F. Grieve, 1945.  
2 Lengths Back-stroke. 36.4 secs. J. Roberts, 1949.  
2 Lengths Breast-stroke. 35 secs. P. J. Clarke, 1941.  
4 Lengths Breast-stroke. 83.2 secs. J. N. Langley, 1943.

*Under 14:*

1 Length Free-style. 13.3 secs. M. S. Langley, 1944.  
2 Lengths Free-style. 28.9 secs. M. S. Langley, 1944.  
1 Length Back-stroke. 17.1 secs. M. S. Langley, 1944.  
1 Length Breast-stroke. 17.4. secs. P. J. Clarke, 1940.

*Under 13:*

1 Length Free-style. 16 secs. van Niekerk, 1949.

1 Length Breast-stroke. 19.6 secs. P. Kamstra, 1949.

1 Length Back-stroke. 20.8 secs. P. Kamstra, 1949.

(P. J. Clarke was killed in action in the 2nd World War serving with the 1st Royal Natal Carbineers).

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### THE HOUSE ON THE MOOR

*A Ballad by R. Hall (6c).*

The night was late, the wind was chill,  
The moon shone on the moor;  
And in the cottage on the hill  
Forlornly creaked a door.

A weary traveller stopped without  
And called, "Is no one home?"  
The house he found deserted and  
He feared to be alone.

But thankfully he stepped inside  
And peered into the gloom.  
He found a fitful shelter in  
A tiny, empty room.

Right thankfully he stepped inside  
And laid him down to sleep,  
And left the smiling moon her watch  
O'er all the earth to keep.

Then he awoke and heard a sound,  
An eerie sound, and there  
He saw what made his heart stand still,  
And slowly rose his hair.

A thin white hand thrust out at him  
He saw, and tried to scream.  
No sound would come; then through a grate  
There shone a white moonbeam.

He saw a gloomy figure there,  
Clad in a cloak of black;  
And then he felt a clammy hand  
Descend upon his back.

He sat there, silent, petrified,  
Then with a chuckling gloat,  
The figure laid two skinny hands  
Around his helpless throat.

And now when brightly shines the moon,  
Forlornly creaks that door,  
And folks say that a traveller  
Still roams the lonely moor.



*The following article has been contributed to this magazine at our request by R. F. J. Parsons, a present scholar of Kingswood School, Bath.*

### KINGSWOOD IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Kingswood is mother of more schools in other lands than any other English public school. The relationship between K.S. and Kingswood, Grahamstown, is that of mother and daughter, for it was an Old Boy of K.S., E. G. Gane, who founded the Kingswood of Grahamstown. Another Old Boy, R. I. Redfern, was your Headmaster not very long ago. Until very recently a regular exchange of magazines kept the two schools in touch, and when we celebrated our bicentenary in 1948 we received greetings from you.

The history of Kingswood has always been progressive, never more so than in this century. Apart from the well-known removal to Bath in 1851, it contains but one definite dividing line;—the ending of the old system of school-government in 1903. Until then, in common with many other schools (notably Eton, which retains to this day both a provost and a headmaster), Kingswood laboured under the Dual system, government being divided between a Governor and the Headmaster. The governor, The Rev. T. Fernier Hulme, then stepped down to allow the headmaster, at that time Mr. W. P. Workman, untrammelled authority. Under his guidance Kingswood steadily progressed. The House system remained, although, unlike many other schools the houses are not separate: each house has its own dayrooms and dormitories, but we all live under the same roof and eat together in Hall. Thus, while House Spirit is encouraged, there is no narrowing of personal friendships.

In 1909 a covered swimming bath was added. A small one had existed till the eighteen seventies, after which a Swimming Club had used public baths in Bath. The school can now swim all the year round. In 1913 the Dining Hall was panelled. It was still used as a chapel for morning prayers and on Sundays when the weather was too bad for the school to worship in Bath. This lack of a chapel was remedied in 1922 when one was built in memory of the Old Boys who fell in the First World War. It is a handsome building, though with increased numbers we are now beginning to feel cramped. In the same year laymen's sons (who now just form the majority in the school) were re-admitted, and the Headmaster was thereupon elected a member of the Headmaster's conference, K.S. at last being recognised as a Public School. In 1924 the 'Upper Field', the playing field which enjoys a remarkable site on the top of Lansdown Hill, was quadrupled in size.

In 1919 Mr. H. A. Wootton had become Headmaster. Coming from Westminster school, where he had been senior science master, he brought with him a just appreciation of the value of tradition, mingled with a knowledge of the needs of the present and the future. Under such an apt combination of talent K.S. flourished. The most notable change occurred in 1926, when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, opened the new Lord Moulton Hall, into which the senior schoolroom had been converted, and the new block of classrooms and



laboratories. The school had long needed an assembly hall, and the lack was at last remedied. It was chiefly remarkable for its notorious convertible desk-benches. To-day, again through numbers, it seems inadequate—there is no permanent stage—and there are plans for a theatre to relieve the Moulton Hall of one of its main functions. The addition of a large and imposing block of classrooms in a style that blends well with the mock gothic of the older part of the school, meant that the old classrooms in the main building could be turned into dayrooms. Now each house has three of these, all boys having a locker, and seniors their own desks. Dayroom life has become an integral part of the school. The classrooms were the gift of the Rt. Hon. Thomas Ferens, Lord Mayor of Hull, and was at once dubbed "the Ferens". Whether in Germany or in exile at Uppingham a Kingswood boy calls every block of classrooms "Ferens", and we should all feel strange if we were to be deprived of our many daily processions backwards and forwards from the main building.

In 1928 Mr. Wootton left Kingswood to become Headmaster of the Perse School, Cambridge. A leading educationalist said to the Secretary of the Governors:

"In Wootton, of course, you have a scientist of national reputation; his gifts are great, and his war service in the department of Munitions distinguished, but pre-eminently he is a leader. He is, in my opinion, . . . possibly the most brilliant teacher in England to-day".

His place was taken by Mr. A. B. Sackett who remains as Headmaster to-day. No doubt because he was himself a pupil here the continuity of K.S. has been rather strengthened than altered under his guidance.

Progress physically has continued. In 1929 the Sanatorium was enlarged and a dormitory extension added. In 1933 a private house opposite the school was bought by W. A. Posnett, and given to the school as a Preparatory House. 'Westwood' at once became accepted as the Junior School and two years later an extension was added. In 1936 an important addition was made to the school with the building of a separate Library, again the gift of Mr. Posnett. Kingswood is justly proud of its Library, an attractive building which houses some thirty thousand volumes—one of the largest Public School Libraries in the country. The Ground floor is primarily a reading room, but contains the Music and Geography sections, and is also available for societies; the first floor houses the rest of the books, including a valuable collection of Wesleyana.

In 1939 came the war, and with it exile. Kingswood was required for use by the Admiralty, and the Headmaster was given the difficult task of seeking somewhere for the entire school to go to for the duration of the war (which was, with customary English overconfidence, expected to be only a matter of months). We were indeed fortunate. After plans for a Welsh home fell through, Uppingham School, no doubt remembering their own famous exile under Thring at Borth, offered through the Ministry of Education, to house a school of about 300. The offer was at once accepted. Now when we look back we can realise more clearly the tremendous generosity of our hosts. It is never easy for two schools to live together, but K.S. and Uppingham pursued parallel courses for seven years, in daily contact, but without collision. Kingswood felt at



home, and mutual respect quickly grew up. Material Kingswood was missing, but the spirit of true Kingswood remained unaltered. This was a grand chance for anything that was wrong in the Kingswood society to be blown away; it was a time of testing and airing of latent reserves; and when Kingswood returned to Bath in 1946 she returned with her experience enriched and purified by seven years of "Fortunate Exile".

It has taken several years for us to recover from the effects of the admiralty occupation, though the huts which had sadly scored the quad and the lawns were quickly removed. During the war Westwood had been accommodated at Prior's Court, a country house near Newbury in Berkshire. The surroundings were congenial and when the main school returned in 1946 the house was purchased. There the Preparatory School remains, while Westwood has become a special Intermediary House between Prior's Court and Kingswood. In 1948 came the bi-centenary, a well-remembered time of celebration and rejoicing, which should logically be the end of a chapter in the development of the school. But we have set out on our third century with unabated vigour, and the latest addition is a new wing for the Ferens, the joint gift of the Joseph V. Rank Trust and the Old Boys. This includes two full size classrooms, two smaller rooms for sixth form study, and a much needed new Lecture Theatre to seat 160, with up-to-date visual aid equipment. In preparation are new Memorial Gates, the cause of much wonder to passers-by, given by the Old Boys in memory of those who fell in the last war.

So much for the physical development of Kingswood since 1900. It is not a spectacular story, but one of steady development of which we feel no reason to be ashamed. But it is not in the bricks and mortar that a school finds its identity, and it is time for us to turn to the various sides of the school's activity. Nothing on K.S. would be complete without mention of sport. First in the list of sports stands Rugger, compulsory for all in the Michaelmas term, at which we pride ourselves, not without justification from the records, on being among the 'best in the West'. The event of the year is the participation in the Public Schools seven-a-side tournament at Easter, in which we reached the semi-final last year, and hope to distinguish ourselves again this, with four of last year's seven still with us. In the Easter term Athletics and Hockey rival each other for domination of the sporting horizon. Hockey has been giving ground of late, but made a startling come-back this season, the 1st XI winning by large margins all matches but those against a team of internationals, and the strongest team of Old Boys yet seen. The highlight of the Athletic year is quadrangular handicap match against Bloxham School, Eton College, and the Oxford University Centipedes, in which Kingswood reckons to come out on top. Cross Country Running, Squash, and Fencing facilities are also available in the Easter term, while in the first month of the Summer everyone becomes a keen athlete in preparation for Sports Day. After that minds turn to Cricket and Tennis, with the genuine athletes continuing their feats, and, again, the Squash and Fencing enthusiasts. Cricket is supposed to be the national game, and to some of us it is the greatest pleasure to watch; but at Kingswood it is overshadowed by Rugger and becomes rather a summer relaxation. Nevertheless there has recently



been a considerable revival of interest, partly due to the advent of two fine batsmen in the school. We won most of our matches in the last two years. The Cricket Club besides, is the oldest school sports club, closely followed by the Rugby Football Club, which played its first match in 1877. Although Kingswood retains its bias against such games as soccer and boxing, we find that no handicap when the Games Committee has provided us with so wide a field to cater for so many tastes. We cannot do everything.

Much of Kingswood's spare time is taken up by the various societies. A favourite time for these to meet is 'Occo', a period of forty minutes between morning school and lunch set aside for constructive activity. Between 1895 and 1920 there was little development in the society line, and the number of these institutions remained at five: The Senior and Junior Literary Associations, Music Society, Senior Scientific Society and Chess Club. The Senior Lit. is the oldest school society, dedicated to the improvement of its members by any literary means—especially debate. It also produces an annual play. Since 1920, although all the old societies continue, there has been a great burst of additional activity. In 1928 a Junior Scientific Society was formed with the avowed intention of providing suitably informed members for its senior counterpart. The early stages of school printing also began in the twenties, and in 1940 an official Press was formed which now renders the school much valuable service. The Scout troop originated in 1927 and the Stamp Club, later to be glorified into a Philatelic Society, in 1928. 1930 saw the birth of a Composite Society, which almost as once split up into two sections—the Natural History Society, now rather dormant though it periodically awakens, and the Archaeological, Historical and Geographical Society, popularly known as 'Archaeol'. This may be compared to the Field Clubs of many other schools, and as it caters for such varied interests, is one of the most popular societies in the school.

In 1938 the classical faculty in the school formed a society to interest that still large body of specialists, and their example was followed two years later by the History specialists. Although the Historical Society naturally has a wider appeal, and so a greater membership, both societies are full of vitality. Since the war the Photographic Society has been revived and the Astronomical Society made its appearance. One of the latest gifts to the school was a large telescope from Sir Arthur Dixon which is now housed in a special observatory. The Upper Vth forms, caught between the Senior and Junior stools, have formed their own Literary Association. Just before the exile began that institution known as 'Public Works' by which boys help in the upkeep of the school and its grounds. Originally compulsory and highly unpopular, this has recently been put on a voluntary basis and boys have shown their appreciation by enthusiastic co-operation. Bookbinding began at Uppingham, and is of great use in rebinding library and school books. The Headmaster of Uppingham also influenced us to found the Air Training Corps Squadron which has recently brought us renown by gaining 100% Proficiency four years running and by being acknowledged as among the best in the country.



Naturally the curriculum has altered much over the past fifty years. Much credit is due to Mr. Wootton for relieving congestion in the lower forms by providing for two parallel streams to pass up the schools at once. From the Lower Vth upwards boys were divided into Classical and Modern sections; but the range still remained narrow. Advanced classes could only be provided in Classics (always a strong point at Kingswood because of the influence of the founder), Science and Mathematics. "Arrangements can be made for an occasional boy to specialise in History". To-day the broadening of the timetable has reached full fruition, and the fear is not lest the field of choice should be too limited, but lest examination requirements should force specialisation on a boy too early. This danger Kingswood tries to avoid by encouraging the broadest possible education up to the 'General Certificate' stage. The Vth forms are divided into three sections, Classics, Science with Latin, and Science with handicraft. It is the practice for Classicists to acquire an elementary knowledge of biology, and the accompaniment of the science course by Latin, Woodwork or Art also aims at the broad grounding for education which Kingswood believes will prepare its boys to be useful citizens in the modern state.

Holding a prominent part in the curriculum, although officially an extra, is music: over two-thirds of the school learn to play some musical instrument. Many of us will say on looking back that one of the greatest gifts of Kingswood to us was the appreciation of music; yet this is a product only of the twentieth century, and has been brought to its present state by two successive Directors of Music, Mr. P. J. Hancox and Mr. J. A. Sykes. School concerts are now part of the tradition, and it is not often that a term goes by without a recital by some famous artist. There is a large orchestra, a choir, and a madrigal group, while the Music Society encourages the efforts of individuals. At the last concert two important strides were taken: a boy conducted the full orchestra for the first time and a boy played his own composition.

Perhaps the most noteworthy part of the teaching system is the slow relaxation of discipline after the gaining of 'General Certificate' round about the age of sixteen. A special form bridges the gap between the more general work of the Upper Vth and the specialisation of the sixth. This is called the Bridge Form, and from this year upwards a boy has certain 'reading' periods set apart for private study in the Library, and only the minimum tutorial supervision is retained. It is found that this provides an effective preparation for the university, where almost all study is private.

But while the material environment and activity has developed so rapidly, there is a spirit of Kingswood that has not changed.—which remains to give stability and unity to the outward progress. Those principles upon which Wesley founded the school are still virile, though there are some who covertly challenge them. Naturally they have had to be adapted to a changing world, but we feel that if John Wesley's spirit were to be reborn in a modern man, it would not be dissatisfied. A K.S. education is still, first and foremost, Christian in all its aspects, and, although the school is Methodist, it never followed a narrow secretarian

path in its later years: just over half the school is non-Methodist, and individual thought is encouraged. The inevitable result is a challenging of accepted ideas, and, where necessary, a modification of them. Thus Christian principles properly applied have resulted in an atmosphere very different from that of many schools where Christianity is represented as towing the religious party line. It is a wonder to others that we have so few written rules, almost no bounds, and such freedom in the way we dress. Tradition we have, but it is not the kind that makes a particular patch of grass sacrosanct or a rather dully grey uniform compulsory. It is the tradition of a way of life, and as such we cherish it all the more. Lax discipline some outsiders would call it: rather it is a long-term policy, encouraging responsibility, and calling forth the best in everybody. We must prepare for the day when we shall leave school and there will be no restraining power from above, so it is self-discipline that counts, and it is that that Kingswood encourages. It produces, moreover, not types, but individual characters. Therein lies its claim to greatness. Thus by breaking forth from Wesleyan bondage in some respects while retaining all that is best in the Wesleyan ideal, Kingswood ensures that its founder's aims shall continue to be fulfilled;—that there shall never be lacking a succession of men able and fit to serve "*In gloriam Dei Optimi Maximi, et in usum Ecclesiae et Reipublicae*".

R. F. J. PARSONS.

### CADET NOTES

Since my last report in April the unit had had one very good public parade, on Delville Wood Day, when C.S.M. A. Weir concluded his duties as a warrant officer in a blaze of military precision. 2nd Lt. A. Weir now has to prepare himself to take over duties as detachment commander for the annual inspection parade.

Red Cross classes for the year are now finished and Mrs. K. Adams can once again be proud of her very fine achievement in successfully coaching 27 out of 28 not-all-too-willing candidates to success. In my opinion this unostentatious aspect of the corp's work is one of its most important.

The band, of course, is again right to the fore. In fact the military authorities at Port Elizabeth would have been hard pressed to stage a coronation review without our humble and tuneful contribution.

Maj. R. Q. Tarr has put in long hours on the rifle range coaching teams for the command shooting competition and then putting the whole unit through the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition. This is a mammoth undertaking which, we hope, will gain us the high position his hard work deserves.

Major Tarr presents a separate report on individual achievements on the rifle range.



## SHOOTING

In an attempt to give every cadet at least one opportunity to fire before the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition started, volunteers were called for daily, and altogether 156 cadets were put through their paces on the miniature range.

The competition itself was commenced on July 9th, with the intention of completing the shooting before the end of the term. Inclement weather, however, hindered this programme, and only 140 of the 240 cadets have returned scores. The remainder will have to fire next term after the Empire Challenge Shield Competition, which has to be completed by September 30th. The general standard this year is not very high. So far only twelve have bettered 90% and fifty are below 50%. There will not be many more reaching 90%.

Last term, as a result of the Bisley held at Port Elizabeth, when our junior team won the cup, Meintjes and Glen were selected to form part of the Eastern Province and Border junior team at the National Cadet Bisley fired at Durban in early July. Unfortunately no official details are yet to hand, but these two certainly had a grand time up there.

Team blazers have been awarded this term to B. G. Evans, J. Kohler, E. D. Slabbert, and R. A. Southall, all of whom have scored 90% or more in two open competitions this year.

## ANGLING NOTES

There has been but little activity this term. During the winter months the weather is against fresh-water fishing, and there is seldom the opportunity of a trip to the sea. The anglers looked forward to the half-term jaunt to the coast, but a cold snap a few days before the appointed day resulted in the cancellation of those plans.

In May and early June, however, before the weather and the water grew too cold, there were several attempts made to raise a sizeable bass or a worthy carp. Small bass were fairly easy to catch, and small carp were plentiful. The best catch—in fact the only catch worth recording—was a beautiful carp of 3½lb. taken from the Fish River, at Hunt's Drift, by Brian Davey. Unfortunately Davey was not using a trout rod at the time, so he missed much of the fun he would otherwise have had. The carp was prepared in the Hall kitchen and consumed with relish by the Davey gang. Others who tried their hand at carp fishing, using dough and a "policeman" to signal bites, were Nimmo Reid and David Henderson, with indifferent success.

David Cook and Dorian McDonald have been the keenest and most persevering of the bass anglers, and they were successful in catching half-a-dozen as late in the term as the last week of July. The largest of these was only a ½lb. All were returned.

An Old Kingswoodian angler, in sympathy with the difficulties of angling so far from stocked waters, has sent a cheque for £5 towards the club's travelling expenses. The gesture is greatly appreciated. Thank you, Mr. Roderick, and we wish you "tight lines" at Plettenberg Bay.

PISCATOR.

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

This term the society has sponsored two lectures. The first, given in the Memorial Hall by Prof. J. L. B. Smith, was open to the whole school. He chose as his subject: "In search of Fishes" and held us all spellbound for nearly two hours. The Head Prefect, R. G. Rayner, very ably thanked Prof. Smith for devoting so much time and energy to our instruction and entertainment.

The second lecture was a strictly scientific lecture on the smallest thing known to exist, the electron. It was given in the science lecture theatre, whose tiered desks make it an ideal lecture room, by the President of the Society Mr. C. B. Dacam.

Reports on these lectures follow.

#### IN SEARCH OF FISH

On Saturday, 6th June, Professor J. L. B. Smith gave a lecture to the whole school. It was illustrated with slides and colour films.

It all dates back to 1938. A letter reached Prof. Smith from Miss Latimer of East London, telling him that she was in possession of a heavy, dirty, oily fish. By a rough sketch enclosed, Prof. Smith identified this fish as a Coelacanth, whose incredible discovery caused a terrific sensation. From fossils scientists estimated that these prehistoric monsters of the deep appeared about 350 million years ago, and became extinct about 60 million years ago. Prof. Smith presumed the fish lived somewhere on the East Coast near Madagascar. A printed leaflet, written in English, French and Portuguese, with a picture of a Coelacanth was widely distributed along that whole area. £100 was offered for the first two specimens.

During an expedition to Zanzibar and Kenya, the Smiths met Capt. E. E. Hunt, a trader round the Comoro Islands. He became interested in the Coelacanth, and on the 24th December, 1952, he sent a cable to Prof. Smith, who had just returned from his expedition, saying that a Coelacanth was caught. Prof. Smith was frantic. There was no refrigeration in those parts 2,000 miles away, and he was not certain whether Capt. Hunt had the right fish in his possession or enough formalin for preservation. It was Christmas. The Government had to help. Dr. Malan was contacted by telephone, but the storms later broke down the system carrying the Prime Minister's orders. A Dakota plane arrived to pick up Prof. Smith. It was hot, very hot, and he was greatly anxious. The pilots were also worried about the threatening storms. They landed at Pamanzi Island, where the Governor of the Comoro Archipelago met Prof. Smith. To his unspeakable relief Prof. Smith found the fish was a true Coelacanth. A native fisherman Hussein, living near the village of Domini on the island of Anjouan, had caught this big and vigorous fish in about 60 feet of water. He took it to market where a local teacher recognised it by means of Prof. Smith's leaflet. It was sent through 25 miles of hot country to Hunt, whose boys sliced it open and covered it with salt. The fish was going bad. Hunt in turn sent it to a neighbouring island where a French doctor injected it with formalin.



Due to bad weather they had a horrifying flight back. Dr. Malan was the first to see it and the Coelacanth was named "Malania" in his honour. Two weeks later Capt. Hunt's ship was caught in a cyclone and sunk—but all the crew were saved.

This 100lb. fish, five foot long, is now on exhibition in Prof. Smith's laboratory at Rhodes University. In the case of the Coelacanths, the reconstructions of the palaeontologists from fossils are very close to the truth, reassuring us that their other work is equally sound.

Professor Smith illustrated his lecture by showing the school picture-slides of his expeditions. Included were pictures of an expedition to the Zanzibar region by Prof. and Mrs. Smith. They made their base at Pemba, and the living conditions of the townsfolk were shown. Most of the inhabitants are fairly rich due to the post-war increase in the price of cloves and copra. The streets are narrow and the houses are closely packed together. In the rich azure waters of those islands Prof. Smith caught a number of beautiful and rare fish most of which are now in his laboratory. It is very difficult to hook or net around that part due to the danger of entanglement with the coral and because of the clear water. Instead he blasted the fish out with dynamite. A short technicolor cine film showing this proved of great interest. Mrs. Smith who was indispensable on these trips, would row out with the Professor in their small dhow-like dug-out canoe and help him in preparing the charge. Then, moving stealthily over the calm waters, they would drop in the dynamite and get away as quickly as possible. The gas evolved would cause a current, bringing the stunned fish to the top. With the aid of a native diver they would have to collect the multi-coloured fish immediately, otherwise the sea-gulls would storm them.

We all sincerely hope that other Saturday evenings will be spent in such an interesting and enjoyable way.

C. W. BARON (6a).

## THE ELECTRON

On Saturday, 4th July, Mr. C. B. Dacam gave a lecture of an advanced nature to the keener scientists of the school on the Electron.

The lecturer traced the history of our knowledge of electricity from the speculations of things in the days of Elizabeth I to the latest applications in the Electron Microscopes and Cathod Ray Tubes of the scientifically exciting days of Elizabeth II.

The lecture was illustrated by strip films and a practical demonstration of electrical discharges through gases at various pressures.

In conclusion the lecturer emphasised that a knowledge of the electron was the basis on which all modern work on atomic physics had been built and that here was a whole new world awaiting exploration with adventures into this world of fantastic smallness as exciting as any one could possibly want.

### DRAMATICS

Because the Grahamstown Drama Festival was held so early in the year, (the Kingswood productions would have had to be presented on March 13th) Kingswood did not enter any plays. It was decided, therefore, to produce three or four one-act plays in the middle of term for presentation in the City Hall. Soon after term commenced, therefore, auditions were held, casts were chosen, and the plays were presented on Friday and Saturday, 17th and 18th July, to good houses.

The plays were all produced by members of the Kingswood staff; the one-acts used boys as actors, and the operetta used adults—two members of Staff, and four ladies well-known in Grahamstown musical circles. The following account of the plays is an appreciation written for the press by Mrs. Kit Forbes, an experienced producer.

"In spite of the fact that these three plays were acted in the same curtain setting, the decor in each case was so good that one was given an impression of the atmosphere of each play at each rise of the curtain. The lighting was a strong guide in this respect, particularly in the second play "Midnight to Dawn". This was most effectively executed and enhanced the mood of the play to an appreciable extent.

The first play "Object all Sublime" by Frederick Ferris was produced by Christopher Rooke. This is the first time we have seen a play under the guidance of this producer and it was a good production. The actors were well chosen. Their movements were well thought out and natural and the variation in pace brought out the climax effectively. The make-up was excellent. The part of Mr. Justice Travers was well filled by Richard Reed; the strong looking Sir Martin Heath (ex-Inspector Heath) by Louis Berrington, who brought out the change of mood well when Sir Martin was faced by the dangerous criminal Henry Buxton. This part was competently played by Leonard Lewison, and the blackmailer, masquerading as butler Reid, was also well played by Tony Toogood.

"Midnight to Dawn" by Vera I. Arlett, produced by Raymond Tarr, is a play which relies to a tremendous extent on the performance of the Spy "Robert Maillart". This part was played with conviction and force by Edwill Muller, supported by a strong cast. The two English soldiers Sir John Travers and Thomas Stanley were played by Wesley Shields and Harold Eltringham, and both of these were good, particularly Eltringham as the jeering and jocular Thomas Stanley. The Abbot, played by Kenneth Beaton, was most convincing, the scene between the Spy and the Abbot being particularly well done. A small part, the Man -at-Arms was effectively played by Anthony Behrmann.

In both these plays the Decor was in the capable and artistic hands of Carol Tarr, and the lighting, under the direction of Don Dowthwaite, was particularly good in the second play set in the little chapel.

"Plain Jane" an operetta by A. P. Herbert and Richard Austin was produced by Bill Bennett Brown and was a masterly piece of work. This delightful operetta is set at the breakfast table of George and Winnie Surtbiton, (Bill Bennet Brown and Joan Rundle) and showed how Plain Jane (Joan Petersen) caught her curate, the Rev. Frederick Tait (Stewart Thompson). Supported by a couple of attractively garbed maids, Bernys



Compaan and Daphne Compaan, who were delightful with their graceful and rhythmic attentions, the cast sang and acted with gait and grace. All the little extra touches of comedy were brought out with the rejected food stuck to the plates, the confetti and wedding presents and the ridiculous antics of poor Frederick. This was an amusing and thoroughly enjoyable climax to a good evening's entertainment."

### "OBJECT ALL SUBLIME"

By Frederick Ferris

*Produced by Christopher Rooke*

#### *Characters:*

Mr. Justice Travers.....	<i>Richard Reed</i>
Sir Martin Heath.....	<i>Louis Berrington</i>
Reid.....	<i>Tony Toogood</i>
Henry Buxton.....	<i>Leonard Lewison</i>

#### *Setting:*

The library in the London house of Mr. Justice Travers

*Decor:* Carol Tarr

*Lighting:* Don Dowthwaite

*Make-up:* John Whitely (of Graeme College)

*Prompt:* Matthew Rich.

### "MIDNIGHT TO DAWN"

By Vera I. Arlett

*Produced by Ray Tarr*

During this play there will be a black-out to denote the passage of time.

#### *Characters:*

Robert Maillart, a Spy.....	<i>Edwill Muller</i>
Sir John Travers } .....	<i>Wesley Shields</i>
Thomas Stanley } .....	<i>Harold Eltringham</i>
An Abbot.....	<i>Kenneth Beaton</i>
A Man-at-Arms.....	<i>Anthony Behrmann</i>

#### *Setting:*

It is spring in Normandy in the year 1450. The English are being driven out of France by the revived spirit of French nationalism. Rouen, the capital city of the Duchy, has been betrayed by traitors within its gates. The English army of assistance has been routed at Formigny, and everywhere peasants and townsmen are ready to transfer their allegiance to the winning side.

*Decor:* Carol Tarr.

*Lighting:* Don Dowthwaite.

*Make-up:* R. Q. Tarr.

“PLAIN JANE” — An Operetta

by

A. P. Herbert and Richard Austin

*Produced by Bill Bennett Brown*

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*Characters:*

Rev. Frederick Tait.....	Stewart Thompson
Plain Jane.....	Joan Peterson
Winnie Surbiton.....	Joan Rundle
George Surbiton.....	Bill Bennett Brown
Maids.....	Bernys Compaan and Daphne Compaan

*Synopsis:*

The Reverend Frederick Tait proposes to Plain Jane and is accepted, but unfortunately before breakfast. Knowing her father's uncertain temper, Jane asks her mother to break the news to father. Father George is impervious to all entreaty, but when about to unbend, discovers he is financially ruined. He is, however, mistaken, and gives his blessing.

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*Accompanist:* Gwynneth Bartlett.

*Make-up:* John Whitely.

*Props and Decor:* Sybil Dowthwaite.

TECHNICAL STAFF

*Stage Manager:* Don Dowthwaite

*Assistant Stage Manager:* Sybil Dowthwaite

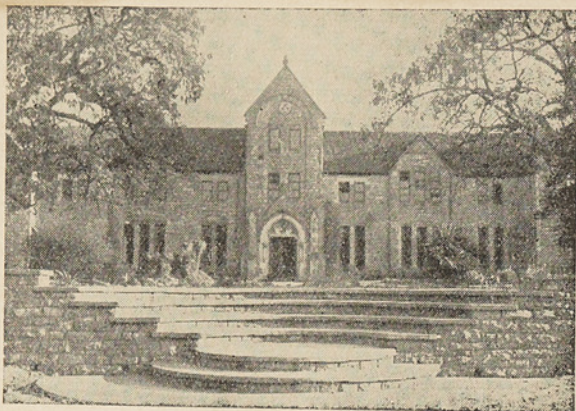
*Stage Crew:*

Tony Smith, Paul Marsh, Robert Davis, Thomas Kneen,  
Trevor Masterson, Graham Malkin

*Business Manager:* John Clarkson







### JACQUES HOUSE AND PREPARATORY NOTES

This can be neither Winter nor Rugby time — this year it must be known as Coronation term.

Even sleepy old Grahamstown roused herself from the contemplation of past glories to revel in the present. Gaily bedecked stores and public buildings, brilliant at night with colourful illuminations created an atmosphere in which the stirring music and excellent broadcast commentaries of what was happening at the very heart of the Commonwealth, held everyone spellbound and fixed the memorable event so vividly in the minds of young and old that it will be there when even the most exciting Test matches have faded into the limbo.

Here there were Elizabeth medals, a long week-end holiday, an impressive service in historic old Commem. with such a galaxy of robes and gowns and uniforms, a coronation feast and finally that magnificent pictorial record "A Queen is Crowned" that brought a lump into almost every throat and a much fuller realisation of how proud a privilege it is to belong is such a great 'Family of Nations!'

\* \* \* \*

"But", as "The Times" observed, "all holidays must come to an end, the stands must be dismantled, the decorations removed and the plain world bared once more. The time has come for Britain to find her place anew, earning it not merely by past example but by her present exertions. The British are a good people grown careless. This great nation still with so many virtues—its courage, its passion for freedom, its steadfastness, its kindness, its hatred of intolerance—has come out of deeper troughs and can rise to yet greater heights. It can give to the world's Elizabethan Age a new meaning—christian values re-established, conscientiousness revived, energies renewed and national unity restored"

And surely that goes too for this venerable city where there is as much of the old fibre as anywhere else in the land!

Behind all the outward signs and symbols and the glorious pageantry is the fact that the Coronation is a great act of dedication (promising). This is the core of it all. On 2nd June, 1953, the young Queen whom we have so easily learned to love and respect, dedicated (promised) herself to the service of all who acknowledge her as sovereign. And all of us are privileged to back her up not for just that day, nor for merely this year but throughout her reign in the solemn resolve to help to make the years an Age of Greatness and Happiness.

\* \* \* \*

Fine ! . . . . But how and where do we start ? Well, among others, Hillary and Tensing started on Mount Everest, Bannister and Pirie on the athletic track. Len Hutton and his men have won back the Ashes for the first time since 1926—but keen as we are, we cannot hope to match these exploits yet. Anyhow the Under 14 Cross Country record has just been broken and the Under 14 XV were local champions and a lad who had been nearly bottom came top of one of the forms ! Batting, bowling, swimming, boxing, kicking, tackling, running, jumping, 'swotting', good comradeship, self discipline. Is there nothing more we can achieve in any of these ? It is too late for Mount Everest, but what about Mount Idontcare or Mount Hicaant or Mount Graballyoucan ?

\* \* \* \*

Class leaders at the end of the mid-year tests were:—

Form 3A—J. Stephenson, W. Veale, K. Partridge.

Form 3B—G. Hayward, R. Briscoe, R. Wellington.

Form 3C—A. Raphaely, H. Drakes, J. Levitan.

Form 2A—J. Bannister, L. Salway, J. Malherbe.

Form 2B—R. Price, G. Potgieter, D. Marshall.

Std. IV—R. Blair, I. McHendrie, P. Hewson.

Std. III—T. Ansley, A. Poole, I. Mason.

Std. II—N. Turner, W. Meinesz, G. Williams.

Std. IA—R. Hart, G. Bax.

Std. IB—B. Wilmot, M. Peterkin.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. R. Bowes assisting temporarily in Jacques House and Junior School was released to accept a permanent appointment at Graeme College. Miss O. Moody returned to take over our Std. IV whilst Mr. Gregory, who is completing his U-Ed. at Rhodes University came into residence to assist in House supervision. Mrs. Dowthwaite's availability made it possible to divide the rather unwieldy Form II which has resulted in much more satisfactory progress for both sections. We extend a warm welcome to Miss Ann Slater who comes to us from Wynberg (Cape) Junior School, where she completed her training period, to take charge of Std. III.



We notice with no little pride that this year the Head Prefects of all the Houses, the Captains of 1st XV and 1st XI as well as the winners of Senior, Junior and Under 14 Cross Country runs are all ex-Prep.

\* \* \* \*

Random reports from O.K.s inform us that:—Patrick McGahey has been elected Mayor of Grahamstown for a second term of office. 'Bill' Roderick was a useful and popular member of the successful Bloemfontein Polo Team at the Addo Tournament. Ralph Burmeister refereed the 1st Test Match vs. Australians at Ellis Park, while 'Buster' Weir, of



*Junior Cricket Nets, Little Field*

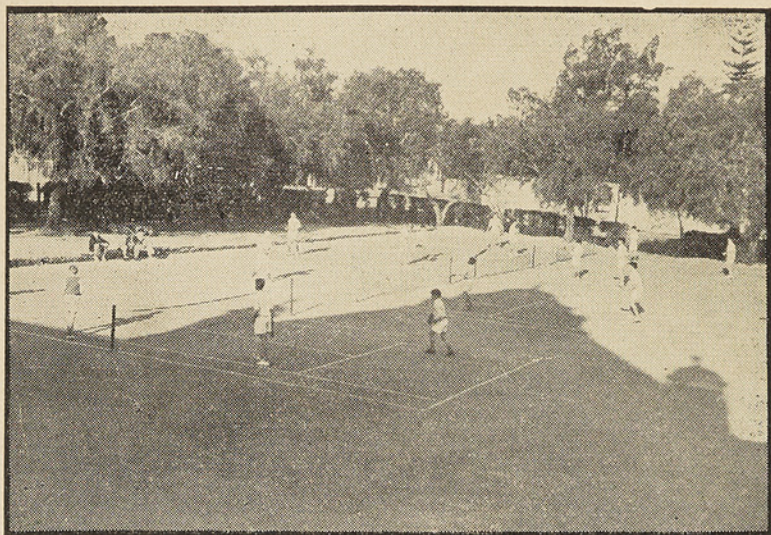
mile fame in the days of yore, had the whistle in an inter-provincial match, Natal vs. E. Transvaal. Jimmy Elliott after very creditable victories over the Australian, Peters, and Dougie Miller to win the S.A. Middleweight title, was found to be suffering from the same eye injury that kept Basil Kenyon out of the 'Tests' in Britain. This may mean the end of Mr. Philpott's prodigy's boxing career, although he is proceeding to Holland for specialist treatment. Colin Kroon hooked for the Combined Cape Universities when they gave the Wallabies such a lesson in fast, constructive rugby. Ted Lombard captained the "Wits" 1s XV when they did the same for Rhodes. We were glad to see "S" Tribe down from Rhodesia. E. W. Hartley of 1917 vintage, employed at Viljoenskraal, O.F.S., found much to interest him on his first visit for many, many, years.

\* \* \* \*

In common with many other centres Grahamstown was visited during June by a curious influenza epidemic. Fortunately, though the incidence was high, the attacks for the most part were not severe. It was



no respecter of persons as several members of staff fell victim and at one time there were 40 juniors in bed. Once again the Sanatorium accommodation was completely swamped and the overflow filled "the Cot" and 1st Dormitory at Jacques. Although extra help was forthcoming in the efficient and motherly Nurse Elms and Mrs. McLeod, a very heavy extra burden was thrown upon the catering and supervisory staff.



### *Tenisette*

182 juniors under 14 finished the Junior Cross-Country Course and many stout-hearted performances were recorded, particularly that of H. Hoedemaker. The first dozen home were C. Vadoros (who set up a new record of 11 minutes 58.5 secs. to knock 4 secs off R. v.d. Merwe's time in 1946), G. Kruys, G. Hayward, D. Borrás, F. van Breda, M. Moffett, P. du Venage, M. Beaumont, J. Dacam, J. Dyer, W. Babb and R. Swan.

\* \* \* \*

Bushy and William brought along a cutting that must have come out of some church magazine. It read "The verger requests that his friends who eat sweets in church, will kindly eat the paper as well". They wondered whether "their" little friends in Jacques and Junior Block couldn't be persuaded to do the same!

\* \* \* \*

Another consignment of new desks, enough for two classrooms, arrived at the commencement of term. Comfortable and roomy they were most welcome though it was sad to part with the old ones with their Algiers, Staples, Turners, Amms, Tuckers, Woods, etc., etc.,—handprints great men leave behind them—handprints on the seats of pine!



Believe it or not! A fire started under the floor of the 3A classroom during a lesson! It appears that a fairly new recruit was idly fiddling with a box of matches, when one ignited. In a flurry he pushed it hastily through a round hole in a floorplank next to his desk and was congratulating himself on his resourcefulness when smoke began to curl up through the hole and elsewhere. Prompt action, however, deprived us of the chance of a new modern teaching block! Apparently there was a loose board and stacks of torn up paper etc., under the floor. It is thought that now at long last we have solved the mystery of how Mr. Clem Solomon's crack 3rd Forms used always to finish "cleaning classroom" first at the end of term. What happened to the fellow with the matches? Ah — yes — he spent an afternoon clearing out all the paper—bags and bags of it.

\* \* \* \*

After Mr. A. Murray's selection for the Springbok Cricket Team to tour Australia some of the juniors were asking all the usual questions. One of them wanted to know what their hero would do if he scored a century. "Gosh" said Anton, "I don't think there is much chance of that, but if I do I'll give you a bat!" And at the beginning of term there was handed to Michael Cobden a fine bat autographed by the Australian and Springbok players—Was he envied!

\* \* \* \*

"If you let the machine become the master of man, then you won't be the most glorious and fruitful generation in the history of mankind—you'll be the last", says the Vice-Chancellor of Reading University.

\* \* \* \*

We, along with many others in Albany, were sorry to bid farewell to Rev. George Daneel who had done so much to foster the harmonious co-operation of all sections of the people. He goes with his wife as whole time workers in the Moral Re-Armament Movement. Just as the National Veld Trust with its Green Cross is pioneering to combat soil-erosion, so these modern crusaders are doing full-time and often costly research into the best means to-day of checking soul-erosion, a problem that is beginning to alarm not only the 'kill-joys' but modern doctors, educationalists and economists too.

\* \* \* \*

Day scholar enviously: "Pat's a clever bloke you know. he can even help his Dad do his homework now!"

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. G. H. P. Jacques spent her birthday this year away from home but our good wishes found her in time in Durban.

\* \* \* \*

After horrid dry, dusty weeks that simply played into the hands of the influenza bugs, June finished with three or four very wet, bleak days. What a job the matrons and others had keeping some of those who had been ill out of the cold and damp and getting them along at "mooti" time.

There passed away recently an old Graemian—to whom we should like to pay our bit of homage—Walter Meaker, blinded in Flanders in 1917, returned after training at St. Dunstan's to try to pick up the threads of life again in Grahamstown. With fine courage and the support of his loyal and loving wife he was able to triumph over his handicap to a remarkable degree. It was uncanny how he could follow a football or snooker match, discuss players and recognise acquaintances. Always cheerful, kindhearted and fond of a joke, his death left many a circle the poorer. He was an inspiration to his family and all his many friends.

\* \* \* \*

Found—at the foot of a rainbow—not a pot of gold as was expected, but a notice inviting all South Africans to look at the different colours and see that there was no need for 'colours to clash'. They don't have to be mixed into a mess, but they can be blended in their proper place and for a proper purpose. This may be worth more than a pot of gold!

\* \* \* \*

We were more than sorry to lose Mrs. Banwell's skilled and sympathetic help some weeks before the close of term. On medical advice Mrs. Banwell was obliged to relinquish her post as Linen and Dispensary Matron which had proved too exacting in a rather difficult term. We were fortunate that Mrs. Slater was able to step into the breach, for "packing time" in particular is one that demands an intimate knowledge of the boys and the House.

\* \* \* \*

A start has been made with a Junior Choir for Sunday morning services at Commem. and Mr. Bennett Brown, who with his wife and Elizabeth we warmly welcomed back from long leave overseas, is very pleased with the response and a promising start.

\* \* \* \*

Right at close of term the first consignment of special warm, grey winter shirts arrived and those who had had permission lost no time in acquiring one or two. They looked very neat with Kingswood colours and are cosy and almost boy-proof. Moreover they are cheaper than the whites. Before long a lightweight grey summer shirt with short or long sleeves will be procurable locally so that we shall be able to start January term cool, comfortable and clean.

\* \* \* \*

The tarmac playground behind Junior block has made it possible for us to have two more tennis courts this term. Although no inter-school matches were played much keenness was shown especially in inter-division tournaments. Earlier in the term Mr. Houba, the originator of the game, and a well-known Western Province tennis coach, gave several very interesting and instructive demonstrations and private lessons which helped us immensely. We look forward eagerly to another visit. There are many promising young players who have benefited from regular practices and who feel they are ready to challenge the world—among these are D. Jones-Phillipson, L. Harris, Charles Krog, A. Robey, T. Ansley, J. Dyer, and C. Henderson.



## JUNIOR RUGBY

### Under 14 Division.

There is no gainsaying the fact that 'Wallaby' football (and we do not mean just any aimless throwing about of the ball) has captivated the rugby fancy of South Africans, not only the more vocal elements but most of those too who understand and love the game. The increasingly large attendances at matches as the Australian tour progressed is proof enough, for our visitors were certainly not invincible. These crowds assembled mainly because the daring, speed and unexpectedness of the attacks produced what we were yearning for, namely exciting rugby.



*Junior Rugby Games, Dold Field*

The "Wallaby Way" is spoken of as if it were new to this country. The New Zealand military team first gave glimpses of it in 1919. Mr. H. T. Crouch produced it in his great record-making sides of 1923 to 1925. It was fostered at U.C.T. about the same time and many Old 'Ikies' will remember "pale-toe", Kingswood "Terrier" and "Commando" teams essayed to play the same game during the last war period and more recently 'Wits' coached by Maurice Zimmerman gave brilliant exhibitions of it as did Combined W.P. Universities when they 'out-wallabied' an Australian XV at Newlands this season.

At once it will be asked why, if it is so spectacular and popular, is it not seen more often and the answer is simple. This type of rugby firstly calls for a much higher degree of fitness and stamina and sure handling than is found in any but the best coached school and University sides—and, secondly, it requires a more 'positive' approach to the game, that is



aiming at scoring more points than your opponent not mainly at stopping him scoring any at all.

Anyhow, this is a rather long way round for a short cut, but what it all leads up to is that we in the Under 14s have been trying to develop this type of play—not perhaps with marked success as yet, for though we have won all the games in our own age group, several times it was a brilliant individual effort or an accurate penalty kick at goal that brought us through. It takes time to get players out of old stereotyped ways to switch direction of attack or to 'back up' by running in a direction at right angles to that in which the ball is travelling at the moment. But we are going to go on trying next season. We shall not neglect sound scrumming or the important line-out work or good tackling and kicking for these are the basis of the game and have given the Springboks the right to be called 'World Champions' but we are going to try to incorporate into our game in the open that dash and daring and quick thinking that can make it so much more exciting and enjoyable for all concerned. For if there is room for improvement, and most people seem agreed that there is, then it will be brought about not by speeches or newspaper articles but by coaching and hard training in the schools and particularly in the junior teams.

\* \* \* \*

There were about 50 odd in the Division and though a few were very odd to start with, everyone benefited from the regular exercises and training practices. For the greater part of the season Dold and Little fields were mere dustbowls owing to the severe drought but this in no way smothered the enthusiasm.

Only two teams actually played matches against other sides.

The 'A' XV consisted of W. van Schalkwyk, H. Harris, C. Vadoros, R. Barnes, D. Borrás, G. Hayward, P. Meyer, J. Pellegren, F. van Breda, A. Karis, M. Moffett, G. Kruys, G. Osler, J. Levitan, R. Swan and T. Masterson.

Of these Vadoros at centre was most penetrative but must remember to link up again with the others as a lone effort against sound defence seldom succeeds. Borrás played some excellent games and showed fine dash as did Harris. van Schalkwyk at full-back fielded well and kicked some mighty touches but was often caught on the wrong foot in defence. Pellegren was raw, this being his first season, but he is quick, firm on his feet and plucky and should develop into a grand scrum-half. Meyer was nippy at 'fly' but must learn to take his passes on the move and to link up and back-up. The forwards all played very keenly and paved the way to nearly all our victories but they had one fault in common. They often failed to back each other up. The best were van Breda, Moffett and Masterson, the captain, who is also a very lengthy and accurate place kick. Karis hooked successfully and 'battled' well for his size whilst G. Osler showed most promising improvement and should follow creditably in a great family tradition.

Our tackling among the forwards was good but the backs on the whole were too easily drawn out of position and were rather shaky against



hard-running opposition—and in almost all our games we faced well trained and determined opponents.

It is all the more to their credit, then that they won all their 'age' games—three against Graeme, one against St. Andrew's College and one against St. Aidan's, whilst they beat the Under 15 B's twice in three very enjoyable and exciting encounters. Several other games had to be cancelled owing to a rather protracted influenza epidemic.

The Under 14 B lost narrowly to Graeme but were twice successful against St. Aidans.

There were several players here who should show up well next year: J. Abell, D. Brotherton, P. Marsh, A. Pretorius, N. Cox, C. Breen, J. Hayward, N. Schuddinh, D. A. Evans, Q. Hartley and R. Rutter.

### Under 13 Rugby.

This division, consisting of about 50 players, has on the whole had a good season. It was indeed difficult on practice days to give them all a good game, but their enthusiasm for the game kept the interest on a high level right to the end. It was thus an easy task to field a strong A team and still have plenty of material over for a formiddable B side.

A good reputation as last year's Under 12 Division, made over confidence very easy after a good start this year, thus they were given the opportunity of benefiting by the resulting defeats which came their way. On the whole, however, the A team had some good victories while the B team came through unbeaten.

All the boys gave of their best but those who did very well were D. Solomon, D. van Rensburg, R. Cohen, A. Oxenham and E. van Eck in the forwards, while in the back line N. Purdon was perhaps the most prominent of a good bunch. Many more prominent little players in this division make one feel that there is plenty of room for optimism for the future of Kingswood Rugby.

The John Buxmann Shield for good sportsmanship was awarded by vote to A. Oxenham.

Results were as follows:—

vs. St. Andrew's Prep.:—won 6-3; lost 15-0; drew 3-3.

vs. Graeme College:—lost 9-0; won 14-3.

vs. St. Aidan's:—drew 3-3; won 11-3.

### Under 12 Rugby.

The Under 12 Rugby Division started the season with the handicap of small numbers. There were only 27 effective members. We are, however, grateful to the five Under Thirteens: P. Watson, R. Hepker, I. Malherbe, D. Payne and J. Stretton, who turned out to practices regularly and made these possible.

Our next in the tale of woe was the 'flu—this decimated the Division, and for the major portion of the season numbers fluctuated between 17 and 24. But even this was a blessing in disguise as it enabled a lot of

individual coaching, particularly with the forwards, D. Dunstan, C. Henderson, W. Walton and B. Hopwood having developed well, especially in the line-out.

Of the three-quarters J. Dyer at fly-half, made a good captain, but will find his size a handicap in future. C. J. Ansley is a hard-running wing who has learnt to tackle while J. Canepa and L. Harris take a lot of stopping.

Special mention must be made of C. Overholtzer who has learnt the game fast and promises very well for the future. The three-quarters must, however, learn to run straight towards their opponents try line and not backwards or sideways. This fault, together with lack of cohesion and wild fly kicking by the forwards lost most of the matches.

#### Record of Matches:—

12A vs. St. Andrew's Prep. on Piet Retief—lost 6-0.

12A vs. Graeme on Dold—lost 3-0.

12A vs. St. Aidan's Prep. on Bucklands—lost 6-3.

(A. W. Anderson scored a try).

12A vs. St. Andrew's Prep. on Dold—lost 9-0.

12A vs. Graeme on Dold—won 6-0.

C. Ansley and K. Bertschinger scored tries).

12A vs. St. Andrew's Prep. on Piet Retief—won 9-0.

(C. Henderson put over a penalty and scored two tries from forward rushes).

12B vs. St. Andrew's Prep. on Dold—won 11-3.

(R. Hepker scored two tries, one of which was converted by C. Overholtzer, while J. Streetton scored another try).

#### Under 11 Division.

Some of the 50 members of this Division are still a little nervous of getting mixed up in the rough-and-tumble of the game; some show keenness without promise; some combine keenness and promise; but all do their best in their own young way.

After the practices and matches this year, their coach ventures to put forward the following names of players who may repay watching about 1958:—

As forwards: I. McHendrie, A. Bouwer, J. Thompson, R. Pittaway, A. Duncan, R. Hart, C. van Breda, A. Wilson, W. Meinez, W. van Niekerk.

As backs: D. Handley, R. Whytock, R. Milroy, J. McIntosh, C. Krog, A. Peterkin.

As Utility-men: B. Bartlett, T. Ansley, A. Wellington, B. du Toit, I. Mason, L. Robey, N. Turner, P. Hewson.



Results of matches:—

### Under Eleven's

(Captain: R. Milroy; Vice-Captain: A. Bouwer, J. McHendrie).

*vs. Graeme*:—K.C. 3 (a try by Bouwer) Graeme nil.

*vs. St. Andrew's Prep.*:—S.A.P.S. 9 (three tries) K.C. nil.

*vs. Graeme*:—K.C. 3 (a try by D. Handley) Graeme nil.

*vs. St. Andrew's Prep.*:—S.A.P.S. 15 (3goals) K.C. 3 (a drop-goal by Milroy).

### Under Ten's

(Captain: A. Duncan; Vice-Captain: C. Krog).

*vs. St. Andrew's Prep.*:—S.A.P.S. 6 K.C. 5 (a try by B. du Toit, converted by C. Krog).

The Under Eleven Division wishes "Good Rugby" to those who will move up to the Under Twelves next year. If your name has been omitted in this report, 1954 is the year to rectify that omission.



## O.K. NOTES

## OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB SECRETARIES ;

*Grahamstown:* { R. Q. Tarr, Wood House, Kingswood College  
 { D. R. Butler, School House, Kingswood College.

*Johannesburg:* R. M. Tucker, P.O. Box 94, Johannesburg.

*Pretoria:* Hugh Stocks, 302, Central House, Central Street, Pretoria.

*Cape Town:* P. L. Leigh, P.O. Box 656, Cape Town.

*Durban:* Reg. Hindson, c/o Turner & Co., Clearing Agents, Durban.

*Port Elizabeth:* R. S. Gush, c/o Box 345, Port Elizabeth.

*East London:* W. E. Carey, 3, Tramere Road, Cambridge.

*Bloemfontein:* J. E. Moffett, c/o P.W.D., Bloemfontein.

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

*Adelaide:* D. A. Davies, Oukraal, Adelaide.

*Salisbury:* Frank Guest, c/o Barclays Bank. Box 790, Salisbury.

*Bulawayo:* E. M. Knight, P.O. Box 304, Bulawayo.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, of Port Elizabeth, a son, on March 4th, 1953.

To Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Pons, Presbyterian Manse, Eerstemyn, O.F.S., a daughter, on February 22nd, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terence Morgan, of Many Waters, Adelaide, a son, on 29th April, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Linley Dollery, of Port Elizabeth, a daughter, on June 30th, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Sole, of the South African Legation, Paris, a son on 19th July, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tebbutt, of East London, a daughter, on June 12th, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gowar, of Viewlands, Ann's Villa, a son, on July 2nd, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Gush, a daughter, on 24th August, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill, a daughter, on August 30th, 1953.

To Rev. and Mrs. Howard Kirkby (K.C. Staff), a son, on 27th August, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collett, a daughter, on 4th September, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neville Distin, a son, on 3rd October, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, twin daughters, on 7th October, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Narramore, a son, on 11th October, 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stocks, of Port Alfred, a daughter, on 16th October, 1953.



## ENGAGEMENTS

Noel Kidger Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Pretoria, to Miss Joyce Murgatroyd of Grahamstown.

John Trevor Fletcher, of Trappes Valley, to Miss Christine Elizabeth Philip of Cullinan, in May, 1953.

Alwyn Owen Robinson, of Mqanduli, to Miss Lois Bradfield, of Salem, in August, 1953.

## MARRIAGES

Raymond Stephenson, of Atherston, Grahamstown, to Peggy Smith, of Paarl, in the Holy Trinity Church, Paarl, on 23rd May, 1953.

Robert Loftie-Eaton, of Grahamstown, at present stationed at Henderson, to Miss Anky de Vries of Amsterdam, Holland, before the Burgermeester, Amsterdam, and in the Central Methodist Hall, Westminster, London, on 25th June, 1953.

Arthur Charles Keast, formerly of Cala, to Miss Rosemary Anne Slater, of Pinelands, Cape, at the Methodist Church, Pinelands, on 6th June, 1953.

Carel Kenneth Deary, of Cradock, to Miss Stella Hosking, of Cradock, at the Methodist Church, Cradock, on 6th June, 1953.

Willie Turner Gower, of Somerset East, to Miss Florence Wells, of Bloemfontein, at the Methodist Church, Bloemfontein, in April, 1952.

## DEATHS

Geoffrey Francis Barnes (1913-1917), passed away at the Bethal Hospital after a serious illness, on July 10th, 1953, at the age of 54.

Victor Eustace Monson (1946-1947) lost at sea from the yacht 'Coimbra' 500 miles from Tristan, in June, 1953.

John Alfred Smith (Tertius) (1925-1929), passed away at Mafeking after a serious illness, in July, 1953.

## GENERAL

Wonderful news is to hand, news which will, I trust, be widely disseminated. Old Kingswoodians of this country are invited to contact the secretary of the Old Boys Union at Kingswood, Bath, and during their stay in England will be made honorary members of that Union and will be welcomed to meetings. Here is the letter received by Capt. Rich as Headmaster of Kingswood:—

"Dear Sir,

You may be aware of the existence of this Union of Old Boys of the original Kingswood School, Bath, whose objects are to maintain the interest of Old Boys in the School, to promote mutual acquaintance, and to assist the school in any way possible.

We often think of the 'Kingswood' in South Africa, and at our last Executive Committee a resolution was passed unanimously that any Old Boys of your School visiting this country should be made honorary members of our Union during their stay.

Various social gatherings are held from time to time in different parts of the country, and we should be happy to welcome Old Boys and to help them in any way possible during their stay in England.

If any such intending visitors will be good enough to advise the Secretary of our Old Boys Union, Mr. E. P. Aust, at Kingswood School, Bath, when they are coming to England, he will be glad to advise them of details of meetings, etc.

With greetings to Kingswood, South Africa, and with all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

A. G. RICHARD,

Chairman of the Executive Committee."

Jack Tucker of Pretoria, was elected President of the South African Golf Union at the Annual General Meeting of Delegates held in Cape Town in May, 1953. In that capacity he will attend the South African Golf Championships held at East London over Easter, 1954. This honour has not come out of the blue, for Jack Tucker's name is almost a household word among Pretoria and Rand golfers. He has had three spells as President of the Transvaal Golf Union—1948/49, 1951/2, and 1952/53. He has also recently been elected a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's. Sincere congratulations, Jack.

Noel Tucker, son of Jack, participated in the recent Rhodes University Graduation Ceremony, when he had conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. Noel has recently become engaged to Miss Joyce Murgatroyd of Grahamstown.

Dr. D. H. Drumbond won the "Les. Davey Memorial Golf Trophy" at the Zwartkops Country Club in April. Tom Beckett of Pretoria was the runner-up.

Rowland Roderick has given up Free State farming and is now at Plettenberg Bay. As he is a keen fisherman, he will find plenty to interest him there. We wish him "Good fishin'" and every success with that second book which is due to appear soon.

Donald Cragg, writing from Queenstown, says: "I am enjoying my first taste of circuit work, the only trouble being that the weeks and months fly by so rapidly—it doesn't seem like two months since the O.K. dinner here took place. Although I am looking forward very much to going overseas, it is going to be with mixed feelings that I take my leave here. The work here involves weekly classes at Queen's, so I am coming into close contact with an old rival. Having seen from the Rugby Fixture List that they are not going to pit their strength against K.C., I have been able to come out with a clear



conscience as a Q.C. supporter for the duration of the season. Four of the ministers in this district are Old Kingswoodians, and two of them whom I have seen several times are Gordon Bell, from Barkly East, and Frank Harris from the Mount Arthur Mission Station. The latter is a proud father of three months' standing".

William Watts, who is now at Selborne College, writes: "The only thing I don't like about Selborne is the changing between periods. Instead of the master coming to you between classes, the boys go to the teacher's classroom. No boy has a desk into which he can put his books because he has no permanent classroom. The result is that every boy has to carry huge suitcases. My suitcase weighs 29 lbs. We waste rather a lot of time between periods. When I first came to Selborne I frequently landed in the wrong classroom".

Dr. H. I. Osler (Duxie) and his wife were in the S.S. Duke of York when she had her bows sliced off by the American freighter "Haiti Victory" in the North Sea. Duxie and his wife woke to find water pouring into their cabin. They had time to dress before going on deck. Fortunately their car was in the undamaged portion of the vessel, with their luggage, and they were able to salvage most of their cabin valuables. Duxie and his wife will be back in South Africa before this magazine is out of the printer's hands. They have had some wonderful experiences overseas, not the least of which was Duxie's catch of a marvellous salmon in Maine, U.S.A. Landing an 18 lb. salmon on trout tackle is a feat worth recording. Duxie was awarded one of the much coveted "buttons" for landing this fish, the second largest of the season, and he had his picture on the front page of one of the leading dailies.

Bill Roderick was responsible for Bloemfontein's decisive polo win over Wepener in the Addo Polo Tourney, the win which gave Bloemfontein the "Herald" Cup. Using cunning and cool competence he made opening after opening, and the Wepener team was out-maneuvred and out-played.

Ray Letcher, farming in Kenya, writes: "We are still in the throes of Mau Mau rebellion, but hopes we have now turned the corner. I look upon this part of Africa as an outpost of the Union, and we must turn our eyes South if we wish to avoid falling in with the black North. Uganda, next door to us, is the boiling pot. Labourite Sir Andrew Cohen is pushing the Socialistic idea—building up nothing but trouble for us in the future. We shall have to sort out the mess. . . . . An Old Kingswoodian Harry Bridgeman (1920-1921) has returned to these parts from the Union".

Roy Fenhalls has been elected Chairman of the Durban Branch for 1953, and Reg Hindson is again the Secretary. The Branch held its annual dinner on Foundation Day, with over thirty O.K.s present, among whom were Mr. Matterson, Prof. Hodges, Stanley Osler and Bulldog Drummond. The Branch, though small numerically, is big in

enthusiasm, and O.K.s get together every month for a chat and a yarn.

Robert Loftie Eaton, a sergeant in the S.A. Police Force, having some leave due to him, went over on the Edinburgh Castle about Coronation time. Altogether he had nearly two months there. While he was at Kingswood (1943-45), Loftie started up a pen-friendship with Miss Anky de Vries of Amsterdam, so, while over the water, he popped over to Holland and married Anky, whose father is headmaster of an Amsterdam school. In return for stealing his daughter, father de Vries insisted on Loftie giving a lecture to his students on South Africa, which he did in Afrikaans. Loftie's wife will come out to join her husband in February.

Walter Kirkman was on the Edinburgh Castle with Loftie Eaton. Kirkman has been sent over by the F.C.U. to study wool and mohair at Bradford.

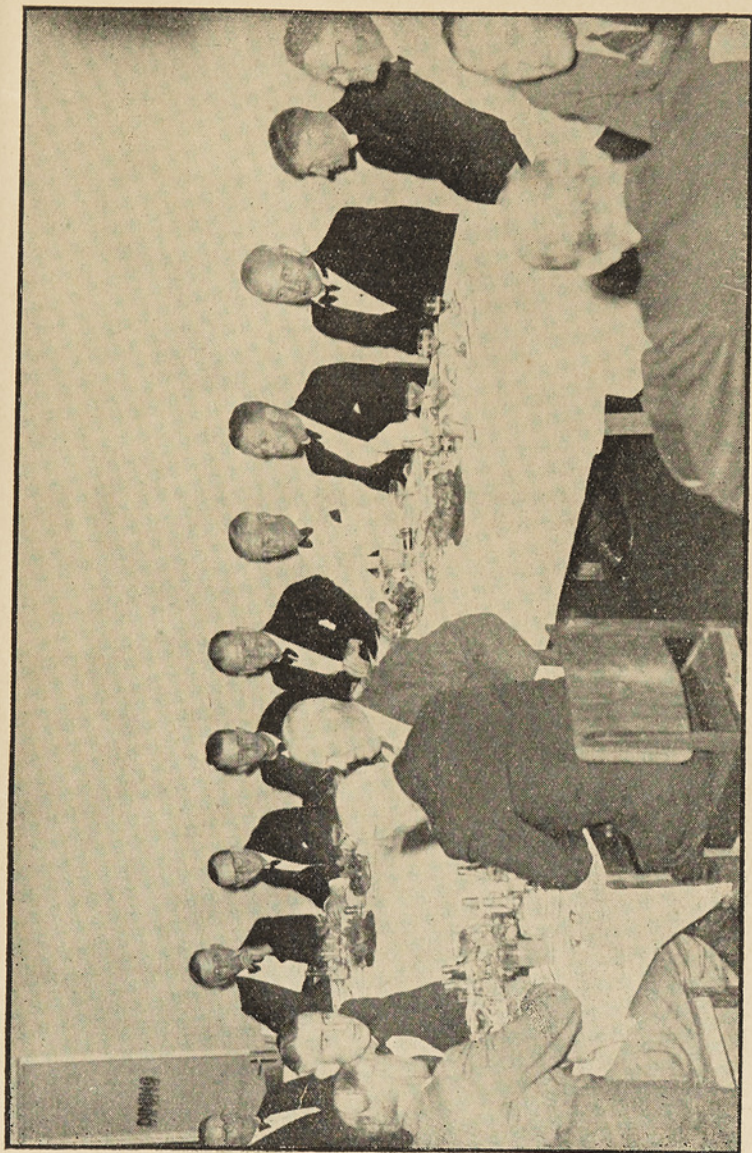
David Sneesby was on the Athlone Castle, reports Loftie Eaton. Sneesby has been studying overseas for well over a year. He too has returned married.

Trevor Fancutt beat Paul Robinson of Johannesburg 6/4, 3/6, 6/2, 6/3, to win the Mocambique open tennis championship at Lorengo Marques, in July. With his partner, he also won the men's doubles title.

Dennis Trotter, who is in the Standard Bank, in Blantyre, Nyasaland, writes: "The Bank has granted me my overseas leave for next year, and if nothing unforeseen happens, I shall be flying over on July 3rd, '54, to the U.K. I want to see as much as I can of the Continent as well, including Norway and Sweden, pocket permitting."

Robin Anderson, of Adelaide, having completed his S.A.A.F. training, is now in Korea. Let him speak for himself in this extract from a June letter: "You may remember Len Midgeley who was at K.C. about 1945. Anyway, the rascal is also a keen flying type who was due to come out here, but who just missed out as the requirements have been raised considerably. He and I qualified in July last year. We were also at Langebaan together on operational training, and I was just lucky to be drafted before the change in policy. . . . After a very enjoyable and illuminating trip over by S.A. Airways Constellation and B.O.A.C. Argonaut, we arrived in Tokyo to join the Cheetah squadron. The first two months after our arrival on 22nd March were spent in training, as this F86 Sabrejet, besides being a very complex lethal weapon, has twice as much get-up-and-go as the Vampires flown back in the Union. As the squadron had a limited number of aircraft (18) and a surplus in pilots (32), we were indeed lucky to become operational by May 20th. Unfortunately the squadron has been given a ground attack role, so as yet we cannot count our victories in terms of the famed Mig. 15, which is the Reds topline fighter (at least in this theatre it is). We are all hoping to





Joint Old Kingswoodian and Old Andean Dinner at Queenstown

get a chance at fighter interceptor work, but at the moment the Americans are keeping the glamour for themselves.

Events out here are pointing towards a truce, if not an armistice, which the Commies desire as much as the U.N. The other night after Syngman Rhee had refused to co-operate, some Yak 9's bombed Seoul where he stays. Perhaps they thought it would make him change his mind, but that remains to be seen."

Lile Worthington has written to say that Peter Smith, the Kimberley Branch secretary, has left for Bloemfontein, and that Kimberley has no secretary. "Worthy" also says that he thinks that the magazine is not as good as it used to be. Comments and suggestions will be welcomed by the editor and the K.C. staff.

Ian Graham Ivy, writing from Johannesburg, says: "For all bachelor O.K.s and those travelling solo, I must recommend the Y.M.C.A. Club as an extremely fine source of accommodation. It is a new twelve storey skyscraper, and is literally a luxury hotel with every conceivable convenience, for only £16-10-0 a month for a single room, and £14-10-0 for a double. I don't know the daily rates. Phillip Tickle is entertaining me most royally. I hope to see Peter Riley soon".

Desmond Whitfield is planning a trip to U.S.A. and from there to the U.K. during which time he intends to study farming methods. He writes: "I was able to attend the O.K. Dinner at the Old Johannian Club at which Cappy was present. I was sorry to see that Des. Keivy and I were the only two present who left K.C. in '45 and '46. My brother Trevor, who left the Agricultural College, Potch., last year, is now taking over the management of my Dad's farm, having done a year with me to get to know the ropes.

John Derry left Rhodesia in late December to take over a post in London in the Southern Rhodesian Government office there. In a letter written in April he gives news of himself and of O.K.s he has met. "On the 18th December, 1952, I became engaged to Miss Margaret Haigh of Salisbury, formerly of Southampton, England. She will be coming to England in July, and we are getting married on 8th August, 1953, in Southampton. David Sneesby is preparing to write his B.A. Hons. at Nottingham University before he returns to South Africa in July of this year. Eric Fairley is working in Birmingham with an engineering firm. I bumped into him when he was here for the England—Scotland International soccer match. Van Raalte has been here for two months. After a tour of the Continent he has started work with Vauxhalls at Luton. Others whom I have bumped into are Walter Judge, Warne Boyce, John Bell and John Senior. I believe David Lewis is here, but I have not yet met him. I am liking London very much, and I hope to make the most of my three years here. I have not seen much of the rest of England, but hope to do so soon".



Derek Meyer is pineapple farming with his brother John in the neighbourhood of East London. Derek has joined the athletic club in East London and is doing very well. He won the 3-mile flat race at the Eastern Cape Highland Gathering in East London, and also the 4-mile race on the Grand Prix circuit in May, and the 5-mile race from Amalinda to Wilsonia later that month. He went to Queens-town and ran the Cross Country, but finished fourth as he did not know the track.

John Hunter is in East London, working with his Dad in Men's Outfitting. In a brief note he gives some O.K. news in tabloid form: "I have met quite a number of recent O.K.s Derek Meyer—pineapples and athletics; Ian Verity—apprentice mechanic; Wallace Thompson—articled clerk; David Hughes—in an architect's office; G.C. and Robin Roebert—farming, when they're not playing rugger. Otto Houzet is also working in East London".

Cecil Steinhobel, married, is now in East London, managing the branch of Muller's (opticians) there.

Neville Nuttall, who is the author of an English Grammar exercise book, is principal of the Technical College at Pietermaritzburg. He was at Kingswood from 1917 to 1919.

John Frayne writes: "During the long week-end I had the pleasure of seeing Keith Howard again. He had been spending his vacation up here in the Transvaal, and during the break in July he came to Pretoria for a few days. On Saturday evening I bumped into Mickey Bovet at 'scope. He is at present taking engineering at Natal University. Other O.K.s whom I have met since I last wrote are Mr. Hugh Stocks and his brother".

David Lewis, writing from Golders Green, London, says: "I finished my studies at Cape Town University last year, and in December received the B.Sc. in Applied and Industrial Chemistry. I left for England in February and here I am now helping to swell the ranks of the unemployed. That is being a little pessimistic, for in fact I am on to several possibilities and hope to be at work before the end of April. This is my first trip to England and all I can say about London is that it is overpowering. Apart from the weather (which one can get used to) the facilities for amusement, sports, intellectual activity and general cultural uplift are surely the best in the world. I am sure I shall be penniless if I continue to visit too many theatres and concert halls".

Ted Lombard writes that there are quite a number of O.K.s at Wits. He and Merrill Pike are in the Wits. XV. Buddy van der Merwe, he says, is doing some cross-country running for the university. Three O.K.s are on the Cottesloe House Committee, namely Buddy van der Merwe, Ian MacGregor, and Mike Sandrock. Ted captained the Wits. team on its recent tour.

Roy Border, until recently manager of the Standard Bank at Hermanus, has been transferred to Grahamstown where he takes over the managership. He has a son at Kingswood.

John Slater captained the Crusader 1st XV last Saturday when the team visited the Cradock Rovers. Crusaders won 12-3. John was the youngest member of the team, but with rugby blood in his veins, and several years of Kingswood training behind him, he acquitted himself splendidly. We shall hear more of this young player.

Jimmy Elliott, who turned professional in 1952, will not fight again. An injury to the retina of his left eye has ended his promising career. Jimmy, unbeaten in 12 professional fights, must hang up his gloves and reorientate his life. He had a wonderful career before him, and this catastrophe has come as a great shock and a tremendous disappointment to him and to all his followers. Many of the shrewdest judges predicted a great future for him, and he had come to be looked upon as "South Africa's hope". Here are two tributes from men who know: "Jimmy had the world at his feet. He was one of those 'finds' one dreams about but rarely sees. He could box as well as fight, and his intelligence was infinitely higher than that of most boxers. We will never know now how far he would have gone". And his manager, Reg Haswell, said: "Jimmy is heartbroken. Boxing was his life. Believe me, the boy lived and dreamed boxing. He was heading for big things until this knock-out blow came from the specialist. The bottom has gone out of his world".

Victor Monson met his death in tragic circumstances in June. He was one of the crew of the ill-fated yacht "Coimbra" owned by Mr. Noel Redfern of Port Elizabeth, whose story of their fight for life during that terrific cyclone follows below. Mr. Noel Redfern is a brother of Stanley Redfern, and Old Kingswoodian, who farms at Sunlands, near Port Elizabeth.

With the return to his home at Amsterdam Hoek of Mr. Noel Redfern the full story is known for the first time of the 11-ton aluminium yacht, Coimbra, which sailed along the old-time routes.

Mr. Redfern described the experience of Coimbra and her crew when they were caught in the midst of the worst cyclone storm in living memory 500 miles from Tristan. Coimbra lost one of her crew, Victor Monson, 22, of Port Elizabeth. For ten days and ten nights the remaining three men battened themselves down inside Coimbra and went sleepless.

After the storm (during which the barometer fell to 27.475) the battered Coimbra and her exhausted crew limped slowly towards Tristan where she went aground.

"At 5.45 a.m. on Sunday, June 14th, the steering cable parted. We struck the staysail which was flapping itself to ribbons and imposing severe stress on the mast. The sea was indescribably horrible with waves so fantastic that I was sure my eyes were letting me down.

"Jos was struck on the head by the staysail boom and bled very badly. Roger and I immediately set about removing the dog house



steering panel to ascertain whether the cable had broken or the chain had jumped the sprocket. It was obvious that the aft cockpit lockers would have to be opened to effect repairs.

"This course would involve Victor, he being the thinnest and the only one capable of entering the compartment through the cockpit lockers. There was the risk of his being drowned while upside down in the compartment, and bearing this in mind, and the fact that the yacht would fill almost at once while the lockers were open, I decided the odds would be too great. The only course left open now was to rig the emergency tiller. This was also a grave risk because the compartment would fill immediately the lid was opened. However, having no alternative I decided we should have to run the risk. At this moment the yacht was taking the seas on the port bow, but was being raked from stem to stern by solid water. Then a wave, far greater than any other, knocked the Coimbra broadside to the oncoming seas".

Vic Monson immediately dashed for the emergency tiller and Redfern made for the aft cockpit to remove the water-tight plug from the hole through which the tiller had to pass. Roger Everatt, who was about to enter the aft cabin shouted a warning to them to hold on. "I looked up," said Mr. Redfern, "and saw a most hideous and monstrous sea about to break over us. The wave was at least 100 ft. high and the top 30 ft. was broken. It struck us broadside on, turning the yacht turtle and slewing it around so that the starboard side was now facing the oncoming sea".

He heard a shout from Vic. Monson when the yacht had righted itself and he saw him 50 yards off in the sea. "Roger immediately threw out a life buoy which Vic caught hold of".

Jos Crosoer was now trapped down below but Mr. Redfern and Roger Everatt managed to force open the doghouse door and free him. "No sooner had we got him out when Roger and I clambered back into the aft cockpit to rig the emergency tiller. With another warning shout from either Jos or Roger I held on again with all my strength and we struck this time on the starboard side. Coimbra turned turtle again as though we were nothing, as though the ballast keel had fallen off, as though it didn't mean a thing at all."

The sea made metal and wood look like paper, he said. The yacht stayed upside down with the three men hanging on with all the strength they could muster. "It stayed upside down for a period which seemed like years. I swallowed a lot of water, and when I came to my senses I breathed a very great sigh of relief when I saw Jos and Roger were still there".

Victor Monson could no longer be seen. The men on the yacht had been unable to help him any further because Coimbra was completely out of control and badly damaged.

They managed to fit the tiller and Coimbra came slowly around and began to run before the seas. "The sight of the seas seemed to shock us into insensibility. Roger I told to bail or pump—whichever was

the easiest—and Jos I told to hold the tiller, watch the oncoming seas and never let his eyes leave them. I got out every warp, every inch of rope, both wire and hemp, and with what sails I could find still in the ship I threw or heaved over the transome.

After I had done this warp trailing act I was completely exhausted. I felt I was on a strange yacht — there was no mains'l, no main boom even, no boom crutch. Not even the sheet rope was to be seen. The cockpit gratings had disappeared. The life lines were flat—their stanchions had snapped like carrots where they entered the deck sockets."

"I looked at Jos. That could not be Jos. His face was not the face I knew. He was in a terrible state; he was steering automatically. His shivering was so violent he could hardly speak. I noticed for the first time how cold I was. I could hardly speak myself with the frightful cold and shock which was leaving me a bewildered mess."

Coimbra was slowing sinking—the aft cabin was flooded to bunk level—and the men threw overboard everything that could go—blankets, mattresses, sheets, clothing, souvenirs they had collected, all the petrol, food and an outboard motor. Continuous bailing was carried out for the rest of the gruelling voyage to the safety of Tristan Da Cunha. The three men, in the last stages of complete exhaustion, did not sleep till they saw Tristan. There they moored the Coimbra, but later a northerly gale tore her from her anchorage and threw her onto the coast-line.

Mr. Redfern said the cyclone covered 2,000 miles of ocean and big ocean-going ships were badly battered. One steamer was forced to heave to.

Howard Birkett of Port Elizabeth, an enthusiastic Round Table member, paid a fleeting visit to Kingswood when he came up to Grahamstown to fetch Mr. Hubert Praat, President of Round Table International. Birkett was one of the organisers of the recent successful Hobbies Carnival at Port Elizabeth.

Wilson Miles of the Assize Department, Port Elizabeth, was also able to pop in for a brief yarn during the course of a business visit to these parts.

Benjamin Droomer, of Paarl, and a friend from his home-town had a most interesting trip through the Union and the two Rhodesias, down to Lourenco Marques and the Game Reserve, and back via Durban and the South Coast. He called in at Kingswood where he spent the night before tackling the last lap of his journey home. In his eight-seater "safari" De Soto, adapted to allow for sleeping room, these two covered thousands of miles in their three weeks of roaming. They left Paarl in overcoats and mufflers, with snow on the mountains. In Rhodesia they sweltered in shorts and open-necked shirts. At Bulawayo they met the well-known Stanley Raphael, whose voice is familiar to thousands of radio fans. During their short stay in Lourenco Marques, Droomer was "Signor Benjamino" to the



signorinas. Next year Droomer hopes to go to America for experience in car maintenance and repair work. He tells me he has just started rugger again after a break of two years, a "lay off" necessitated by injuries received in a car smash.

### NOTICE OF MOTION

Notice of Motion is given:—

- (1) that para. 4 (b) of the Constitution shall read:  
"Honorary Vice-Presidents, not more than 12 (twelve) in number, may be elected for a maximum period of 5 (five) years at Re-union General Meetings of the Old Kingswoodian Club. Vacancies may be filled by election at Annual General Meetings, for the balance of the period of five years. This honour may be conferred only on Old Kingswoodians."  
The existing para. 4 (b) shall be re-named 4 (c).
- (2) that para. 12 (c) of the Constitution be amended to read:—  
"A general poll of all Active Members of the O.K. Club shall be taken on any subject should at least 10 (ten) Active Members demand this at a General Meeting."  
(Note:—The inclusion of the word "all" clarifies the meaning of the existing clause).



## REGISTER OF OLD KINGSWOODIANS

(continued)

- McALLISTER, Edward. 1901.
- McAULAY, Robert Kenneth. 1920. Turfontein, Johannesburg.
- McCALL, Neville Hulton. 1929-30. Erasmus, T'vaal. Pte. Kimberley Regt. in 2nd War. Municipal Office, Muizenberg.
- McCRACKEN, Thomas William Gardiner. 1919-27. Sen. Cert. Standard Bank, Fort Victoria, Rhodesia.
- MACDONALD, Stewart. 1903-04. Queenstown.
- MACDONALD, John Paton. 1921-24. Rouxville. J.C. 1922. Matric 1924. 2nd XV. Farmer.
- MACDONALD, Hector Ian Islay. 1936-38. Grahamstown. Lieut. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MACDONALD, Kenneth Robert Scrymgeour. 1949-1952. Lusaka, N.R. J.C. 1950.
- MACDONALD, Alan H. 1945-46. Bombay, India. 1st. Matric. Athletic Colours. Went to St. Bart's Hospital, London. Univ. 880 Champion 1950.
- MACDONALD, Bernard Arderne. 1945. Kenya.
- MACDONALD, Michael J. 1947-50. Port Elizabeth. 1st J.C. Prefect. 2nd XV. 1st Matric. 1950. Cape Town Univ. Medical.
- McDONALD, Abe. 1920-24. Bethulie. J.C. 1923. 1st XV Lieut. S.A. Inf. P.O.W. Farmer.
- McDONALD, Roelof. 1920-23. Bethulie. 1st XI. 1st XV. Farmer at Bethulie, O.F.S. Married Arddyn Staples.
- McDONALD, Frederick James Dugald. 1943-45. Peebles. Returned overseas after war.
- McDONALD, Michael Ronald. 1949-49. Grahamstown Dist. Left in Prep.
- McDONALD Dorian Dennis 1949. Bethulie. Son of Roelof, above. Boxing Team.
- McELONEY Douglas Stuart. 1950. Johannesburg.
- LL.B. Lt. Intell. Corps. Advocate in Transvaal Sup. Court.
- McEWAN, Arthur William Amm. 1927-30. Tweesuit. 2nd XV 1930. Spr. S.A.Eng.C.
- McEWAN, Stephen Frank Sugden. 1929-32. J.C. 1930. Matric. 1932. Killed in air accident on March 22nd, 1940.
- McEWAN, Clifford Hugh. 1929-35. Bloemfontein. Boxing Team. Spr. S.A.E.C.
- MACFARLANE, Eric Gordon. 1911. Kimberley. Kimberley Regt. and Royal Flying Corps in 1st War. De Beers, Kimberley.
- McGAHEY, Patrick Desmond. 1932. Rosebank, Cape. Sig. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Mayor of Grahamstown 1952-3. Bookseller's Business in Grahamstown.
- McGILVARY, Robert John. 1922-23. Johannesburg. Prudential Ins. Co.
- McGLASHAN, John Ferguson. 1935-37. J.C. 1935. Matric. 1937. Pilot Officer in Royal Air Force. Killed in action in Burma, 1942.
- McGRATH, Dennis Patrick. 1948-51. Port Elizabeth. J.C. 1950. Motor business.
- MACGREGOR, Basil Ian. 1945-48. Messina, T'vaal. J.C. 1946. Sen. Cert. 1948
- MACKAY, Alexander Davis. 1910-12. Germiston. 1st J.C. 1910. Head of School 1912. Cape Garr. Artillery in 1st War. Officer in Royal Engineers. Engineer at P.W. Dept., Bloemfontein.
- McKAY, Donald Frederick. 1939-40. Port Alfred. 2nd Matric. 2nd XI. 2nd. XV. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MACKELLAR, Archibald James. 1933-36. Rondebosch. Matric. 1936. Cpl. Cadets. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War.
- McKENDRICK, Brian William. 1949. Luanshya, N.R.
- MACKENZIE, Allan. 1902. Johannesburg. Matric. 1902.
- MACKENZIE, Alistair Ian. 1929-31. Bloemfontein. "Friend" Offices.
- MACKENZIE, Donald. 1948. Grahamstown. Left in Prep.
- MACKENZIE, John Cameron. 1948. Grahamstown. Left in Prep.
- MACKENZIE, Lex. 1948. Grahamstown. Left in Prep.
- MACKENZIE, Brian John. 1948-1951. Port Elizabeth. 1st J.C. 1949. 1st Matric. 1951. Swimming Colours. Prefect. Went to Cape Town University.
- McKENZIE, Thomas H. 1902. Johannesburg.
- McKENZIE, Ian Neale. 1943-45. Germiston. 1st XI. Capt. Prefect. Tennis. Cadet Officer. Sen. Cert. 1945.



- McKENZIE, Ian Graham Grant. 1947-50. Bulawayo. 2nd J.C. 1948. 3rd Matric. 1950. Wits. University.
- MACLACHLAN, Haydn Ray. 1940-41. Toise River.
- McLAREN, James Torrance Lawson. 1922-26. Humewood.
- McLENNAN, Neil Willard. 1936-39. East London. Prefect. 1st XV. Athletics. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War.
- McLEOD, George Edward Malcom. 1928-33. Alice. 3rd XV. Swimming. Sgt. K.A.R.
- McLEOD, A. C. D. 1912. With Rylands & Sons, Cape Town.
- McLUCKIE, Colin Graham. 1913-14. Salem. 5th S.A. Inf. in 1st War.
- McMASTER, Colin Cameron. 1925. P.O. Meadows.
- MACMILLAN, William John. 1928-30. Maclear. J.C. 1928. Matric. 1930. Sig. Cpl. Accountant. Joined "The Friend", Bloemfontein. Married Doris Wallace.
- MACMILLAN, Desmond Edward. 1944-48. Johannesburg.
- MACMILLAN, Robert Roy. 1944-48. Johannesburg.
- McMILLAN, Allen Cecil. 1942-43. East London. Sen. Cert. Cpl. Cadets. S.A.N.F. in 2nd War. Business in East London.
- McMURRAY, John Arthur. 1921-23. Peddie. Standard Bank, Queenstown. Port Shepstone.
- McPHEE, Ian. 1950. Lusaka, N.R. J.C. 1952.
- MACPHERSON, Donald Gordon. 1894-96. Grahamstown.
- MACPHERSON, Leslie. 1894-95. Grahamstown.
- McPHERSON, Kemp Murray. 1922-23. Queenstown. Journalist and Editor. U.C.T.
- MACRAE Colin Donald Watson. 1943-46. Sub-Nigel. Dunottar.
- McSPORRAN, William Macfarlane. 1930-32. J.C. 1932. Port Elizabeth. S.A.N.F. in 2nd War. Mackie, Dunn & Co., P.E.
- MAGRAW, Herbert Isdell. 1922-27. Grahamstown. Went to England.
- MAIN, Ronald Buckley. 1904-08. Halseton. 1st XI. 1st XV. Pte. 8th Midland Horse, S.W.A. in 1st War. Border XV.
- MAIN, Peter Herbert. 1942-44. Parkwood, Johannesburg.
- MAIN, Ian Ross McDonald. 1943-47. J.C. 1945. Sen. Cert. 1947.
- MAITIN, George Charles. 1916. Ladybrand. Farming in O.F.S.
- MAJOR, Graham Lindsay Gordon. 1924. Kingwilliamstown. J.C. 1924. Doctor of Med. Capt. S.A.M.C. in 2nd War. Dist. Surgeon, Grahamstown and Livingstone, N.R.
- MAJOR, John Sidell. 1932-34. Cape Town. 1st J.C. 1933. Died of blood-poisoning in Port Elizabeth on May 9th, 1934.
- MALCOLM, Charles. 1934-38. Morija, Basutoland. J.C. 1936. Matric. 1938. Joined Royal Air Force. Killed in action, 1942.
- MALAN, Johannes Nicholas. 1919-21. Fort Beaufort. 1st XV. 1st XI. 2nd Matric. Attorney at Humansdorp. M.P.C.
- MALAN, Izak van Heerden. 1930-31. Fort Beaufort. 1st XV. 2nd XI. Prefect. Cadet Officer. Matric. 1931. Farming
- MALAN, Johannes Nicholas. 1937-44. Athletics. Prefect. 2nd XI. Q.M.S. Cadets. Marksman. 2nd Matric. 1944. B.Sc. Agric. Stellenbosch. Extension Agric. Officer at Bothaville, O.F.S.
- MALAN, David Hercules. 1940-46. Fort Beaufort. Matric at Paarl H.S. Grootfontein Agric. Coll.
- MALHERBE, Eric Burger. 1931-33. Volksrust. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. Brilliant Medical career. Specialist.
- MALLET, Frederick Gordon. 1905-06. Queenstown. 1st XI 1906. Cpl. in S.A. Inf. in 1st War. Killed in action 1916.
- MALLET, Norman Maynard. 1907. Queenstown. Law Certif. Attorney.
- MALLET, Charles Maynard. 1941-44. East London. 1st XV Prefect. Cpl. Cadets. Matric. 1944. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War. Immigration Dept., Johannesburg.
- MALLO, Malcolm Charles Phayre. 1940. Johannesburg. Left in Prep.
- MANASCHEWITZ, Harry Aaron. 1913-16. Grahamstown. Served in Royal Eng. in 1st War. Studied Medicine. Became Dr. Manning. Shot dead near Lusaka, N.R. in 1936.
- MANASCHEWITZ, Ralph. 1916-17. Grahamstown.
- MANCHIP, Barry Sinclair. 1941-47. Linksfield, Johannesburg.
- MANDY, Stephen Nigel. 1940-43. Hofmeyr. 2nd J.C. 1st Matric. Sig Cpl. Hurdles R.U.C., B.A., LL.B. (Distinction).

- MANDELBAUM, H. 1910. Trader in Lady Grey.
- MANLEY, George Norman. 1916-17. Matric. 1917. Dentist. Major, S.M.A.C. in 2nd War. Awarded M.B.E. Member of K.C. Council.
- MANLEY, William. 1921. Grahamstown.
- MANLEY, Phillip Donald. 1943-44. Grahamstown.
- MANLEY, Peter Arthur Dennis Welfhy. 1946-49. J.C. 1947. Sen. Cert. 1949. Son of G. N. above. Matric. 1950 2nd Class.
- MANNHEIM, Beverley Smailes. 1932-35. Volksrust. Matric. 1935. S.A.A. Force.
- MANNHEIM, Ilex Smailes. 1936-38. Volksrust. S.A. Naval Forces in 2nd War.
- MANNING, H. See Maneschewitz above.
- MANSFIELD, Peter Graham. Grahamstown. 1932-41. J.C. 1939. Matric. 1941. 1st XI. Signaller S.A.S.C. in 2nd War. Business in Grahamstown.
- MANSON, Keith Archibald. 1950. Luanshya, N.R. 1st XV. 1952-3 (Colours). Prefect. Cadet Officer.
- MAPHAM, Harold Lawrie. 1912. Adelaide.
- MARAIS, Peter Barendse. 1912. Cradock.
- MARAIS, Stephanus Abraham. 1912. Cradock.
- MARAIS, Belfield. 1930. Pretoria.
- MARAIS, Pieter William. 1949. Johannesburg.
- MARDON, Raymond Alfred. 1928-31. Grahamstown. 1st XI. 1st XV Hon. Cap. 3rd 3rd J.C.. Rep. E. Prov. at Cricket while at school. Went to Crown Mines.
- MARRINER, Clifford Arthur. 1926. Knysna. Matric. 1926. Standard Bank Mooi River Natal; Mossel Bay; Port Elizabeth.
- MARKS, William Richard Jackson. 1920-25. Britten, T'vaal. P.O.W. in 2nd War. Bloemhof.
- MARSH, Noel Holland. 1929-03. Salem. To Grey, P.E.
- MARSH, Denis Hammond. 1936-37. Stutterheim. P.O.W. in 2nd War.
- MARSH, Brian. 1950. Oaklands, Johannesburg. J.C. (Dist.) 1951.
- MARSHALL, Harold Wentworth. 1920-24. J.C. Matric. 1924. 2nd XI. Lieut. Cadets. Business in Durban.
- MARSHALL, Ernest. 1922-23. Grahamstown. J.C. 1923. Standard Bank. Manager of Hepworth's, Salisbury.
- MARSHALL, Gordon Heighley. 1935. Grahamstown. Left in Prep.
- MARSHALL, Walter John. 1939-40. Grahamstown. Left in Prep.
- MARTIN, John Jeremy Webb. 1948. Port Elizabeth. Went to St. Andrew's.
- MARTIN, Timothy Webb. 1948. Port Elizabeth. Went to St. Andrew's.
- MARX, John. 1943/46. Parkwood, Johannesburg. B.Comm. Textile Industry.
- MASKE, Otto Richard. 1909-1911. 1st Sch. Higher 1909. 1st Matric. 1st XV.
- MASKE, Roland. 1939-43. Aberdeen. Jun. Cert.
- MASKELL, Kenneth Walter. 1924. Naauwpoort. 2nd XV 1924.
- MASON, Thomas William. 1928-32. Cape Town. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. Civil Eng. Cape Town Univ. B.Sc. Civil Engineer, Bloemfontein.
- MASTERSON, Alexander Roy. 1946-52. Benoni & Walmer. J.C. 1950. Sen. Cert. 1952. Prefect. 1st XV. 1st XI. Athletic Team.
- MASTERSON, Trevor John Taylor. 1949. Walmer.
- MATEER, John Richard Graham. 1944. Port Alfred. Left in Prep.
- MATHEWS, Charles Wheatley. 1917. Lichtenburg. 1st XV. 1st XI. Matric. Warmbaths.
- MATTERSON, Robert Henderson. 1900-03. 1st Sch. Higher 1902. Matric. 1903. 1st XV. Cpl. Cadets. Went to Dulwich Coll. & Camb. Univ. Master at K.C. 1912 to 1922. Headmaster of Kearsney Coll, Natal, 1923-1947. President: Sons of England.
- MATTHEW, Alexander Thomas. 1933-36 J.C. 1934. Matric. 1936. Athletics. Tennis. Lieut. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MATTHEWS, Henry Edward. 1907. Alice. Pte S.A.M.R. in S.W.R. in 1st War. Farmer. Member of K.C. Council.
- MATTHEWS, Edgar Dawson. 1907. Alice. Pte. in East Africa in 1st War. Farmer at Dordrecht.
- MATTHEWS, Cyril. 1923. Queenstown. Business.
- MATTHEWS, Dawson Edward. 1932-33. Botha's Ridge.
- MATTHEWS, Henry John Dawson. 1946-50. 1st J.C. 1948. Prefect. Son of H. E. 1st Matric. 1950. Went to Natal University.



- MAY, Frederick Leonard. 1911. Maraisburg. Johannesburg.
- MEAKER, Reinhold. 1902-03. Witmoss. 1st XV. Sgt. Cadets. Civil Service. Served in S.A.H.A. in 1st War. Magistrate.
- MEARS, William James Gordon. 1905-07. Sch. Higher. 1905. Matric. 1907. 1st XV. Rhodes U.C. Native Affairs Dept. Native Commissioner. Secretary of Native Affairs, Union Government. Awarded LL.D.
- MEARS, Walter George Amos. 1905-07. Mount Frere. Schoolmaster. M.A. Headmaster of Rondebosch Boys High School. R.U.C. and Emmanuel Coll., Cambridge. Taught at Kingswood and Pretoria B.H.S. Awarded M.Ed. 1950. 1st Headmaster of St. Stithians, 1953.
- MEARS, Ernest Frank. 1906-09. Mount Frere. Matric. 1909. Rhodes Univ. Qual. lawyer. Practised at Peddie.
- MEARS, Arthur Ralph Rex. 1920-24. Shawbury. J.C. 1922. Matric. 1924. 2nd XI. Went to Camb. Univ. Qual. Doctor of Medicine. M.A., B.Sc., M.B., F.R.C.P. Cape Town.
- MECHIN, Arthur George. 1934-39. Cape Town. Matric. 1939. Cpl. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War. Studied Aeronautics in England.
- MEDLEY, Percy. 1894-99. Hons. Sch. Elem. 1897. Matric. 1899. L.R.A.M. at Royal Academy. Organist at Commem. Died March 6th, 1913.
- MEINTJES, Norman Henry Richard. 1909-13. Jagersfontein. 1st XV. 2nd XI. J.C. in 1912. On Commando 1st War. Farming near Middelburg, Cape.
- MEINTJES, Reginald Henry. 1919-22. Tafelberg. J.C. 1920. Sen. Cert. 1922. 1st XV. Prefect. Sgt. D.M.R. in 2nd War. P.O.W. Farming at Tafelberg.
- MEINTJES, Henry Adrian. 1947. Tafelberg. Son of R. H. above. J.C. 1952. Shooting Team.
- MELLER, Solly. 1919-24. Joubert Part, Johannesburg. 1st XV. Athletics. Shamva, S.R. Trading Station.
- MELLOR, Edward Stephen. 1919-22. Pretoria. Engineering with Stone Bros., London. Then S.A.R., Pretoria. Cape Town.
- MELVILLE, Paul. 1939-40. Matatiele. Matric. 1940. 2nd XI. 2nd XV. S.A. Artill. in 2nd War.
- MELVILLE, Staddler Michael. 1949. Lusaka.
- MELCHER, David Henry. 1948-1951. Saxonwold, J'burg. 2nd J.C. 1949. 2nd Matric. 1951.
- MENDELSON, Eduard. 1929-30. Port Elizabeth. Name changed to Delson. Killed in action 1942 at Lieut in Royal Tank Regt..
- MENDELSON, Selwyn Emile. 1940. Boksburg. [REDACTED]
- MENDELSON, Michael Louis. 1947-49. Johannesburg. [REDACTED]
- METCALF, Joseph Ernest. 1900-04. Prefect 2nd XV. Matric. B.Sc. Rhodes. Assayer on Mines. Signaller in E. Africa 1st War. Died at Escourt Sanatorium, 29th Sept. 1932, of sickness contracted in E. Africa.
- METCALF, Herbert Edward. 1900-07. Sch. Higher. Cpl. Bugler. Capt. S.W.A. in 1st War. Vryburg. Bech. Farmer, Glen Una. N.R.V. 1939-45.
- METCALF, Eric Arthur. 1904-11. Kamastone. 1st XV. Head Prefect. Captured in S.W.A. in 1st War. Served in East Africa with 11th S.A.I., and M.G.C., Luipaards Vlei, Krugersdorp.
- METCALF, Cyril Oates. 1904-12. Sch. Higher 1910. 1st XV. Served with 2nd S.A.I. overseas. Killed in action in Flanders 1917.
- METH, H. F.. 1906-1909. High Jump Champion 1st XV. Served in S.W.A. in 1st War.
- METH, John Mackenzie. 1906-13. Tabankulu, Pondoland. 1st XI. 1st XV. Sergt in S.A.I. Killed in action with Royal Flying Corps, 1917.
- METH, Bertie. 1909-13. Tabankulu. Pte. 5th S.A.I. in E. Africa. Joined R.F.C. Trader at Flagstaff.
- MEYER, Kenneth Ernest. 1936-37. Cambridge.
- MEYER, John Chersley. 1945-46. East London. Farming.
- MEYER, Derek Raymond. 1948-52. Kidd's Beach. Jun. Cross Copntry. J.C. 1950. Two Mile Champion. Sen. Cross Country. Farming.
- MICHAU, P. J. 1902. Cradock.
- MICHELL, Justin Spence. 1934-38. Idutywa. 3rd. J.C. 2nd Matric. Served in R.N.V.R. in 2nd War. B.A. Rhodes. Meth. Minister at Louis Trichardt.
- MIDGLEY, Daryl Philip. 1932-42. Grahamstown. Chartered Accountant at P.E.
- MIDGLEY, Leonard Reginald. 1934-42. Grahamstown. Port Elizabeth.

- MIENIE, Cornelis.** 1926. Rouxville. Athletic Team.
- MILDENHALL, Duncan Miller.** 1916. Lindley, O.F.S. Barelays Bank, Heilbron.
- MILDENHALL, Aubrey Charles.** 1937-41. Kidds Beach. 2nd J.C. 2nd Matric. Sgt. Cadets. 2nd XV. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MILES, Cornelius Pears.** 1922-26. Tylden. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. Lieut. in Cadets. Head Prefect in 1926. Law, Johannesburg.
- MILES, Bevan Pears.** 1926-31. Tylden. 3rd J.C. 2nd Matric. Marksman. Served in S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Farming.
- MILES, Edmund Wilson.** 1929-35. Somerset East. 2nd J.C. 2nd Matric. Cadet Corp. Cpl. R.D.L. Inf. in 2nd War. P.O.W. District Assizer in P. Eliz.
- MILES, Jack Hugh Pears.** 1936-40. Tylden. 2nd J.C. 3rd Matric. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War. Civil aviation in E. London.
- MILLARD, Neil Gifford Rankin.** 1949. Pretoria.
- MILLER, Hugh Austin.** 1901-03.
- MILLER, John Edward.** 1914. Grahamstown.
- MILLER, Ernest William Baikie.** 1945. Otjiwarongo, S.W.A.
- MILLERD, Michael Riversdale.** 1937-40. Yeoville, Johannesburg. 2nd J.C. 3rd. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MILLIGAN, Errol William.** 1929-33. East London. 2nd XI. 3rd J.C.
- MILNE, T. Hugh.** 1910-13. Grahamstown. Sgt. in East African Camp. Died of black-water fever April 19th, 1918.
- MILLS, John Noel Hamilton.** 1947-51. Thorngrove, Gtn. J.C. 1949. Tennis Colours. 1st XI Colours. Farming.
- MILNER, Ryno Johannes Verster.** 1931-33. Cape Town. 1st XI. 2nd XV. J.C. Matric. Prefect.
- MILNER, William Stanley.** 1936-38. Sea Point. 3rd J.C. 3rd Matric. Lieut. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War. Wounded.
- MILROY, William.** 1905-13. Grahamstown. 1st XI. J.C. 1912. Drowned at Port Alfred attempting to rescue life of Miss Taylor of W.H. School.
- MILROY, James.** 1915-24. Grahamstown. J.C. 1922. 1st XI. Sgt. S.A. Forces in 2nd War. Standard Bank, Bedford and Grahamstown.
- MILTON, Dallas Walter.** 1927-35. Grahamstown. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. Head of School 1935. Lieut. in S.A.A.R. in 2nd War. Accidentally killed on service.
- MILTON, Keith Warren.** 1927-35. Grahamstown. Driver in S.A.M.C. in 2nd War. Engineer on S.A. Railways. Rhodesia.
- MINCER, Hyman Isaac.** 1940-42. Johannesburg. Director of Mincers Ltd.
- MINNAAR, Wilhelm Philip.** 1923-27. Bethulie. J.C. 1925. Sen. Cert. 1927. Prefect. R.S.M. Cadets. 1st XV. Capt.: (Hon. Cap.). Lieut.-Col. in S.A. Tank Corps in 2nd War. Farming.
- MINNIE Aubrey.** 1940-41. Vrede, O.F.S. Athletic Colours. 2nd XV. Prefect
- MITCHELL, Herbert Frederick.** 1899-1902. Matric. 1901. Head Boy 1902. 1st XV. 1st XI. Sgt. Cadets. S.A. Coll. Capt. Town. 4 Prizes. Law Certif. Attorney at Ficksburg.
- MITCHELL, Ernest James.** 1899-1906. C.S.M. Cadets 1906. Farming at Ficksburg. O.F.S.
- MITCHELL, George.** 1928-29. Cambridge.
- MITCHELL, Kieth Musgrave.** 1935-36. Ficksburg. 3rd. J.C. S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- MITCHLEY, Francis Hurbert.** 1900-1902. Farming.
- MITCHLEY, Stanley David.** 1913. Bethlehem. Killed in action 2nd S.A. Inf. 1916.
- MITCHLEY, Harold Bertram.** 1913. Bethlehem.
- MITCHLEY, Ernest Ray.** 1948. Cradock.
- MOFFETT, William Mee.** 1920-23. Bloemfontein. 1st J.C. 2nd Matric. City Engineer, Port Elizabeth. B.Sc. Eng. at Glasgow Univ.
- MOFFETT, James Elliott.** 1923-26. Bloemfontein. 1st J.C. 2nd Matric. 1st XI. 1st XV. Capt. Prefect. Lt. Cadets. W. Springs Mine. African Life Agency in Bloemfontein.
- MOFFETT, John Robertsen.** 1925-30. Bloemfontein. 1st C.L. 1st Div. J.C. 1st Matric. Head Prefect 1930. Head Boy 1930. 1st XV. R.S.M. Cadets. Building Contractor.
- MOFFETT, Alfred Irvine.** 1928-33. Bloemfontein. 1st XV. Prefect. 2nd XI. Marksman. Swimming. Prefect. Matric. 2nd. Capt. in S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. P.O.W. Business in Port Elizabeth.
- MOFFETT, Michael Heath James.** 1949. Bloemfontein. Son of J. R. above.



- MOIR, William Morris.** 1915-17. Britten, W. T'vaal. Farmer.
- MOIR, Stuart Franklyn.** 1919-24. Britten. Farmer in Bathurst.
- MOIR, Newton.** 1919-27. Britten, T'vaal. J.C. 1925. Prefect. 1st XV. 2nd XI.  
Winner of 440 yards in winning Hirsch Shield team, 1927. Rhodesian Railways.
- MOLLER, Jannie Daniel.** 1942-43. Carnarvon. L/Cpl. Cadets. Air Gunner S.A.A.F.  
Wool Course at Grootfontein.
- MONSON, Victor Eustace.** 1946-47. Port Elizabeth. P.E. Tech. College. Drowned at sea off the yacht Coimbra near Tristan da Cunha, June, 1953.
- MONTGOMERY, John Robert.** 1939-41. Port Elizabeth.
- MOORCROFT, Albert Henry Collett.** 1946-51. J.C. 1949. 2nd XV. Prefect. 1st XV.  
Captain 1st XI.
- MOORCROFT, Ernest George.** 1946-52. Cradock. J.C. 1950. Boxing Team.
- MOORE, Desmond Ablort.** 1938-40. Adelaide.
- MORGAN, Harold A.** 1904. S.A. Inf. in 1st War. Wounded in Flanders. Farmer, Adelaide.
- MORGAN, W. Lancelot.** 1904. 1st XV. Matric. 1904.
- MORGAN, Gwyn Lea.** 1915-22. Grahamstown. R.S.Major Mech. Trans. in 2nd War.  
Port Elizabeth.
- MORGAN, Jack Lea.** 1915-18. Grahamstown.
- MORGAN, Thomas.** 1918-19. Grahamstown.
- MORGAN, Ronald Denbigh.** 1919-24. Cradock. 2nd XV. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War.  
Farmer.
- MORGAN, Lloyd.** 1922-23. Observatory, Cape. Insurance at Port Elizabeth. Manager Col. Mutual.
- MORGAN, William Douglas.** 1923-24. Thabanchu. 2nd XV. Farming.
- MORGAN, Brian Edward Farquharson.** 1923-24. Adelaide.
- MORGAN, Claude James Leonard.** 1925. Odendaalsrust.
- MORGAN, Charles Albert.** 1929-30. Thabanchu. 2nd XV. Matric. Lieut in S.A. Forces in 2nd War. Farming.
- MORGAN, Desmond.** 1938-39. Port Elizabeth. Son of Gwyn Lea above. Goodyear's Tyres, Port Elizabeth.
- MORGAN, Terence Rowland Ablort.** 1938-44. Adelaide, C.P. 1st XV. 1st XI. Athletics.  
Prefect. Cadet Lt. 1938-44. Farmer.
- MORKEL, Cyril Henry.** Parys, O.F.S. 1906.
- MORRIS, George.** 1895-96. Capt. 1st XI. Colonel Native Corps 1st War. Awarded C.M.G. and D.S.O.. Served in 2nd War with Cape Coloured Corps. Business Agencies in Johannesburg.
- MORRIS, Walter Abbott.** 1906-08. Umtata. Athletic Records in 1908. Farming at Tarkastad. On Driefontein Mine, Johannesburg.
- MORRISBY, Wilfred John Nesbit.** 1912-16. Knights, T'vaal. Pilot Officer, R.F.C. in 1917-18. Standard Bank, Johannesburg.
- MORRISBY, Gilbert.** 1918-22. Knights, Transvaal.
- MORRISON, F. W.** 1904.
- MORRISON, James Latto.** 1920-24. Harrisburg. J.C. 1922. Matric. 1924. 1st XV. Prefect. Engineer in T'vaal. Rand Univ. and Manchester. B.Sc. Hons. M.I.C.E.
- MORRISON, Philip Kirstein.** 1920-24. Harrisburg J.C. 1922. 1st Matric. 1924. 2nd XV. Doctor of Medicine. Edin Univ. M.B., Ch.B. M.O.H at Sub Nigel, Transvaal.
- MORRISON, Thomas Core.** 1920-24. Harrisburg. J.C. Matric. 1928. 1st XI Capt. 1st XV. R.U.C. B.Comm. Master at Kimberley B.H.S. Kimberley Regt in 2nd War. Killed in Motor accident 1946.
- MORRISON, Lindsay Duncan.** 1950-53. Parkview, Johannesburg. Son of J.L. above. J.C. 1951. 1st XV. 1953. Prefect.
- MORTON, Robert Leonard** 1904-06. Cape Town. Adjutant of Cape Town Highlanders in 1st War.
- MORUM, Victor Albert.** 1903-1907. Queenstown. 1st XI. Capt 1st Easterns S.W.A. Farmer at Queenstown and Sundays River. Deceased.
- MORUM, Robert Leslie.** 1906. Queenstown. Lieut in Motor Trans. France 1st War. Wounded.
- MORUM, Stephen Douglas.** 1910-12. Queenstown. 2nd XV. 2nd XI. J.C. 1911. Lieut in Rifle Brigade, France, in 1st War.
- MOSCARDI, Peter Edward John.** 1948. Grahamstown (from India).

- MOSS, Chapman James. 1901-04. Kariega. Sch. Higher 1903. Hartigan's Horse in 1st War. Farmer.
- MOSS, Neville Eady. 19081-11. Salem. Farmer.
- MOSS, Harry Chapman. 1935-42. Mosslands. 1st XV. Athletics. Prefect. R.S.M. Cadets. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Farmer.
- MOSS, Neil Wallace. 1938-44. Mosslands. Athletic Team. Cpl. Cadets. 1st XV.
- MOSS, Meryck Neville. 1941-50. Son of N. E. above. 1st J.C. 1948. 2nd Matric.
- MOSS, Barton. 1943. Son of N. E. above. 1st J.C. 1951.
- MOSSOP, Ernest Edward. 1894-96. Cape Town. Capt. Football. Matric. 1896. Doctor of Medicine. Specialist in Cape Town. Wrote "Old Cape Highways".
- MOSSOP, Harold. 1894 and 1898-1901. Cape Town.
- MOSSOP, Allan George. 1898-1903. Cape Town. Matric. 1903. Pembroke Coll. Camb. M.A., LL.B. Inner Temple 1908 Judge in Supreme Court, China. Knighted. K.B.E.
- MOSSOP, Thomas James. 1898-02. Cape Town. Matric. 1901. Camborne Sch. of Mines 1902. Mining, then to Rhodesia.
- MOSSOP, Mervyn Charles. 1911-14. Mowbray, Cape. Matric. 1914. Leys School, Camb. Royal Flying Corps in 1st War. Agric. College Elsenburg. Cornell Univ, U.S.A.
- MOSSOP, Deryk Joseph. 1931-34. Son of E. E. above. Sea Point. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. Tennis. 1st XI. R.S.M. Cadets. Prefect. Studied at Cape Town Univ. and Paris. Prof. of French at Stellenbosch Univ. 1950. Doctor of Lit.
- MOURITZEN, Garth Lionel. 1946-47. Newlands, Cape. Returned 1952. 2nd XI 1952.
- MOXHAM, Dereck Brian Camplin. 1939-40. Kenilworth, Cape. Matric. 1940. Served in R.N.V.R. in 2nd War. B.Sc. Course at Wits. Univ. Representative of African Explosives in Salisbury, S.R.
- MUIR, Reginald George. 1902. Dordrecht.
- MUIR, Edward Albert. 1917-21. Johannesburg. 1st XV. Prefect. Matric. 1922. Standard Bank, Johannesburg.
- MUIR, Clifford Andrew. 1917-21. Johannesburg. Chartered Inst. of Secretaries. Johannesburg Cons. Investment Co.
- MUIR, Edgar Niland. 1922-23. Queenstown. Grootfontein Agric. Coll. Farmer at Dordrecht.
- MULLER, Eloff Andries. 1913. Mossel Bay.
- MULLER, Clive Edward. 1936-41. Great Kei Drift. J.C. 1938. Matric. 1941. R.S.M. Cadets. 1st XV (Hon. Cap).
- MULLER, Stephen Ignatius. 1941-43. Herbertsdale.
- MULLINEAUX, John Howard. 1932-34. Tamboers Kloof, Cape. 3rd J.C. and Matric. 2nd XI. 2nd XV. Lieut. in S.A.A. Force in 2nd War. Civil aviation.
- MUNCASTER, Harold Cloete. 1930-31. Gwanda, S.R. Matric. Served in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War. With Hulman Bros., Johannesburg.
- MURRAY, Hugh George. 1904-05. Hanover Road. Served in 8th Midland Horse in 1st War. Farming near Middelburg, Cape. Expert on British Regiments.
- MURRAY, Guy L. 1914-17. Grahamstown. S.A.R. Goods Dept., Kingwilliamstown.
- MURRAY, Louis George. 1936-41. Golden Valley. 3rd J.C. 2nd Matric. Served in D.E.O.R. in 2nd War. B.Sc. at U.C.T.
- MURRAY, Francis Allison. 1937-41. Port Alfred. Lieut. Cadets. Prefect. 2nd XV. Sgt. in S.A.M.C. in 2nd War. Dept. of Agriculture, Fort Victoria, Rhodesia.
- MURRAY, Andrew Burger. 1938-43. Golden Valley. 2nd Matric. 3rd XV. U.C.T. Medical School.
- MUSTO, Edwin A. 1900-02. Sch. Higher 1901. 1st XV. Farming.
- MUSTO, Norman Clarence. 1901-02. Sch. Elem. 1901.
- NAILAND, Benjamin Meyer. 1936-38. Grahamstown. Served in Wit. Rifles in 2nd War.
- NANKIN, Abe. 1929-1932. Gardens, Cape. 1st XI. 1st XV 1932. Prefect. Plat. Officer. J. Cert. Man. Director of Euston Chemical Co., Johannesburg.
- NARRAMORE, Ralph Llewellyn. 1933-37. Port Elizabeth. Served in P.A. Guard in 2nd War.
- NASH, John Ronald. 1930-31. Amebele. Sgt. Cadets. 1st Matric. 1931. Cpl. D.M.R. in 2nd War. Standard Bank, Kombha. Maclear, Johannesburg.



- NASH, Edgar Shepherd Stow. 1933-36. Hamburg. 1st J.C. 2nd Matric. S/Ldr. in R.A.F. in 2nd War. Awarded D.R.F. and A.F.C. Wounded. Civil Aviation.
- NASH, James Stow. 1935-37. Hamburg. Served in S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Lieut. Port Elizabeth.
- NASH, Henry Stow. 1935-37. Hamburg. Went to Dale College. Graaff-Reinet.
- NASH-WEBBER, Henry. 1935-36. Aberdeen. 2nd Matric. Served in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War, Pilot-officer.
- NAUDE, Abraham Paulus. 1915-17. Bethlehem.
- NEALE, Charles Beresford. 1911-13. East London. Served in R.N.V.R. in 1st War. On S.S. Clan Matheson captured by the Emden. Accidentally killed in Newport, S. Wales in 1922.
- NEALE-MAY, John Edward. 1935-37. Port Alfred. Went to St. Andrew's. Naval Officer in 2nd War.
- NEARY, George Smart. 1928-35. Grahamstown.
- NEEDHAM, George. 1921. One term. Port Elizabeth.
- NEEDHAM, John. 1921. One term. Port Elizabeth.
- NEILL, Christopher Robert. 1921-23. Durban. Matric. June, 1923. Eaton and Tail. Architects. Port Elizabeth. Johannesburg.
- NEL, Isaac Bartholomew. 1912. Riversdale.
- NEL, Christopher Andries. 1902-03. Somerset East. 1st XV. Sgt. Cadets.
- NELL, Robert Hoar. 1922-23. Cathcart. 1st XV 1923. Engineer. Salt River Foundry, Cape Town.
- NELSON, John E. 1898. Booyens, Johannesburg.
- NESS, Robert. 1934-37. Ermelo.
- NETTLETON, William King. 1945-50. Greenside, Johannesburg. Athletics. J.C. 1950.
- NEWCOMBE, Eric Owen. 1928-29. Congo's Kraal. Farmer.
- NEWELL, Charles. 1919. Kingwilliamstown
- NEWMAN, Thomas Walter. 1910-12. East London. 1st XI, 1912. Pte. Kaffrarian Rifles in 1st War. Stock Exchange, Johannesburg. Capt in Signallers in 2nd War.
- NEWMAN, Frederick Alexander. 1910-12. East London. S.A. Inf. in E. Africa.
- NEWMAN, Walter George. 1938-44. Port Elizabeth. Sen. Cert. 1944.
- NEWNHAM, H. T. S. 1902. Lady Grey.
- NEWTON, E. C. 1900.
- NEWTON, Herbert Wesley. 1906. Port Elizabeth. Matric. 1906.
- NEWTON, Clarence Sidney. 1912. Port Elizabeth. Farmer, Middleburg Dist. Then Vereeniging Dits.
- NEWTON, Herbert G. J.. 1941-45. Middelburg. Cape. 1st XI. 1st Tennis. Athletic. Colours. Cpl. Cadets. Son of H. W. above.
- NEWTON, Raymond Elliott. 1950. Middleburg. Son of H. W. above.
- NICOL, William Benjamin. 1905-06. Cathcart. 1st XV, played for Rhodesia. Bank Official. Wounded in E. Africa. Officer in R. Tank Corps. Died in Sept. 1923.
- NICOL, Gilbert John. 1905-08. Lieut in 2nd S.A.H. in E. Africa in 1st War. Assayer in Rand Mines.
- NICOL, Ian Gilbert. 1937-40. Germiston. J.C. 1937. Matric. 1939. Swimming. Prefect. Served in S.A.C.S. in 2nd War. Son of G. J. above. Teaching.
- NICHOLAS, Arthur Ivor. 1940-41. Umtata. J.C. 1941. W/Op. in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- NICHOLLS, Michael George Kelyack. 1946-49. Port Elizabeth.
- NICHOLSON, Gerald Hope-Johnson. 193\*-33. Cape Town. 1st XI. 1st XV. Athletics. Lt. Cadets. Prefect. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. Killed in action in N. Africa, 1942.
- NIEBUHR, Arthur Frederick Henry. 1916-20. Stutterheim. Prefect. Farming in Gwelo Dist., Rhodesia.
- NILSEN, Khristian Tunnaclyffe. 1919-23. Amatikulu. Zululand. J.C. 1921. 2nd Matric. 1923. Veterinary Course at Pretoria Univ.
- NILSEN, Ralf Godfrey. 1920-25. Amatikulu. Served in Pretoria Regt. in 2nd War. Farming Eshowe.
- NILSEN, Bjarne. 1921-26. Amatikulu. Wana Sch. of Agric., Natal.
- NILSEN, Nils Gerhard. 1921-31. Amaotikulu. 1st XI. 1st XV. Marksman. Matric. Cpl. S.A. Forces in 2nd War. Sugar-planter near Eshowe.
- NISSEN, William. 1903-04. Burghersdorp.

- NORRIS, Robert Aymard.** 1925. Barberton. J.C. 1925. Cpl. D.E.O.R. in 2nd War. Grade 1 Forester at Kwale, Kenya.
- NORQUAY, Thomas Smith Leask.** 1906. Vryburg. Served in 9th S.A.I. in E. Africa.
- NORTHEY, Fred William Wilby.** 1921-22. Johannesburg. Left from Prep.
- NORTJE, William F.** 1899-1900. Matric. 1900. Went to Camborne Sch. of Mines. Then to U.S.A.
- NORVALL, Kenneth.** 1921. Filabusi, S. Rhod. Matric. 2nd Class, 1921. 1st XI. Farmer and Transport Contractor, Bulawayo.
- NORVAL, Clifford.** 1927. Sinoia, S. Rhodesia.
- NUNN, George Tomlinson.** 1903-04. Ghamamstown. Died from Gas-poisoning in 1st War.
- NUSSEY, Albert de Wet.** 1937-41. Potchefstroom. 1st J.C. 1st Matric. 1st XI. 1st XV. Prefect. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. seconded to R.A.F. Killen in action over Italy. 1944. at age of 19.
- NUTTALL, Neville Edge.** 1917-19. Durban. Natal Univeersity. M.A. Teaching at Durban High School.
- OATES, Cecil Oliver.** 1900-1901.
- OATES, Lawrence Arthur.** 1902-04. Taungs. Died Feb. 1942. Many years at Premier Mine, Cullinan.
- OATES, Edgar Milton.** 1902-03. Seymour.
- OATES, Langford Arthur.** 1902-03. Seymour. Sgt. 1st S.A.H. East Africa
- OATES, Joshua Lawrence.** 1907-1910. Kimberley 1st Sch. Higher 1909. Matric. 1910. Studied medicine. Killed in 1st War, 1916.
- OATES, John Gerald Beveridge.** 1916-21. Grahamstown. Commdr. Cable Ship Alert in 2nd War. Ship missing Feb. 24th, 1945. No Survivors. Awarded D.S.C.
- OATES, Thomas Hubert Beveridge.** 1916-21. Grahamstown. Lt. Comdr. Royal Navy. Awarded Polar Medal for 5 years Antarctic exploration. Attached Fleet Air Arm. Missing 8th Dec. 1941.
- OATES, Arthur Roy.** 1928-33. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Premier Mine, Cullinan.
- OATES, William Edwin.** 1935-38. Cullinan, T'vull. J.C. 1936. Matric. 1938. S/Sgt. in S.A. Tank Corps in 2nd War.
- ODGERS, William Arthur.** 1920. Germiston.
- O'CONNELL, Brian Godfrey.** 1947. Port Alfred.
- O'FARRELL, George Benjamin.** 1943-45. Lagos, Nigeria. Went to England post-war.
- OGLVIE, John.** 1911. Aliwal North.
- OLDMAN, Douglas.** 1906-1914. Grahamstown. 1st XI, 1914. Pte. S.A.I. in 1st War and joined the Royal Flying Corps in 1918.
- OLIVER, Edgar Alexander.** 1905-10. Kimberley. 1st XI, 1910. Served with Kimberley Regt. in S.W.A. 2nd Lieut. in Royal Fusiliers. Killed in action in France, July 27th, 1916.
- OLLEMANS, Pierre Hugo.** 1927-30. Bloemfontein. J.C. 1928. Matric. 1930. Prefect. Cpl. Cadets. Major in S.A.C.S. in 2nd War. P.O.W. Friend and Argus Co.
- OOSTHUIZEN, Jacobus Johannes.** 1921-24. 1st J.C. 1922. 2nd Matric. 1924. Lieut. in S.A.A.F. in 2nd War (Pretoria). Attorney at Klerksdorp.
- OOSTHUIZEN, Stephanus Legrange.** Alexandria. Farmer
- OOSTHUIZEN, Victor Emmanuel.** 1936-39. Beaufort West. 1st Matric.
- OOSTHUIZEN, Lucas van Rooyen.** 1935-36. Alexandria. Matric. 1936. Medical Degree in U.C.T.
- OOSTHUIZEN, Jacobus Tertius.** 1935-36. Cape Town. Matric. 1936.
- OOSTHUYSEN, Louis Francois.** 1947. Sevenfountains. Stellenbosch University.
- ORCHISON, Angus.** 1939-41. Tweespruit. J.C. 1941. Gunner S.A. Artillery in 2nd War. Farmer in O.F.S.
- ORTLEP, Errol Julius.** 1941-42. Observatory, Johannesburg. 2nd Matric. 2nd XI. 3rd XV. Studied Veterinary Science at Pretoria. Qualified in 1949.
- OSBORNE, John Glasson.** 1895. Farmer in O.F.S. Father of G.G.O.
- OSBORNE, Clement Walter.** 1909-1911. Koffiefontein. J.C. 1911. S.A. Med. Corps in 1st War.
- OSBORNE, Ernest.** 1909-1911. Koffiefontein. 1st XV. Sen. Cert. 1911. Mining. Manager of van Dyk Mine, Boksburg, Transvaal.



- OSBORNE, Cecil Norman.** 1909-1912. Koffiefontein. 1st J.C. 2nd XV. Sen. Cert. 1912. Practised Law at Vryheid. Bought Hotel at Margate, S. Coast.
- OSBORNE, Joseph Frederick.** 1919-22. Braamfontein. J.C. 1920. Prefect. Sen. Cert. '22. B.Comm. Wits. Univ. Boxing. Rhodesia in 1934.
- OSBORNE, Gerald Glasson.** 1930-34. Koffiefontein (son of J. G. above). 1st J.C. 1st XV. 2nd XI. Athletics. Platoon Officer Cadets. Prefect. Joined R.A.F. in 1940. Trained in Kingston, Canada. Killed Nov. 28th, 1942.
- OSBORNE, John Glasson Robert.** 1938-39. Port Elizabeth. Matric. 1939. Marksman. Tpr. in N.M.R. in 2nd War.
- OSBORNE, Joseph Cherry Gordon.** 1939-40. Singapore. Left in Prep. Returned to Far East and Australia.
- OSBORNE, Michael Dan.** 1940. Bloemfontein.
- OSBORNE, Cecil Theophilus.** 1940-41. Walmer, P.E. A/P, S.A.A.F. in 2nd War.
- OSBORNE, Ronald Ernest.** 1942-50. Boksburg. J.C. 1949. 1st XV, 1950. Prefect. Sen Cert. 1950.
- OSLER, Benjamin Lowrens.** 1918-20. Cape Town. Matric. 1920. 1st XV. Eruc. at Cape Town Univ. Captain of C.T. Univ., Western Province and South Africa at Rugby. Served in 2nd War. Farming near East London.
- OSLER, Stanley Gordon.** 1919-24. Cape Town. 1st XI and 1st XV. Matric. Prefect. Played Rugby for Cape Town Univ., Western Province, South Africa and Oxford Univ. Rhodes Scholar. Master at K.C. 1935-47. Captain in S.A.T.C. in 2nd Ward. Headmaster of Kearsney Coll., Natal, from 1947.
- OSLER, Thomas Graham.** 1922-23. Robertson, W.P. 2nd Matric. 1st XV. Athletic Colours (Winner of Inter-School Cross Country) Capt. of Cape Town Univ. Capt. of Western Prov. Capt. of St. Mary's Hosp., London. District Surgeon of Salisbury, S.R.
- OSLER, Henry Ingram.** 1924-25. Robertson. 2nd Matric. 1925: 1st XV. Played Rugby for Cape Town Univ. and Western Province 1928-30. Doctor of Medicine and Radiologist. Capt. in S.A.M.C. in 2nd War. Practised at P.E. and Johannesburg.
- OSLER, George Cecil.** 1928-31. Robertson. J.C. 1928. Matric. 1931. 1st XV. Prefect. Cadet Officer. 2nd XI. Played for Cape Town Univ. at Rugby. Capt. in S.A. Eng. Corps in 2nd War. Wounded in Italy. Architect in Stellenbosch.
- OSLER, Benjamin Charles.** 1944-47. Retreat, Cape. Son of B. L. above.
- OSLER, Thomas Barrie.** 1950-52. Port Elizabeth. Son of H. I. above. J.C. 1950. Matric. 1952. Prefect. Cadet N.C.O.
- OSMAN, Frederick Lionel.** 1901-02. Matric. 1922. Pilot in Royal Flying Corps in France in 1st War. Law Certif.
- OSWELL, Charles Arthur.** 1920. Claremont, Cape.
- OTTO, Henry Hurworth.** 1919-1920. Pearston
- OTTO, Michael John.** 1948. Johannesburg. J. Cert. 1949.
- OVERDYCK, Max.** 1948-50. Mikindani, Tanganyika Territory. 2nd J.C. 1950. Went to Durban Tech. College.
- OVERDYCK, Claus Peter.** 1949. Mikindani, Transvaal. J.C. 1951. 2nd XV. 2nd XV. Prefect in Prep. 1953.
- OWEN, Robert Bennett.** 1930. Port Alfred. 2nd XV. Died March 1931 at Lady Grey of typhoid fever.
- OXENHAM, Hugh Bentley.** 1934-36. Selborne, Addo. S.A. Artillery in 2nd War.
- OXENHAM, Rex Francis Vernon.** 1935-36. Selborne, Addo. Citrus growing.
- OXENHAM, Alfred Clinton.** 1949. Sunland, Sunday's River.

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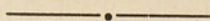
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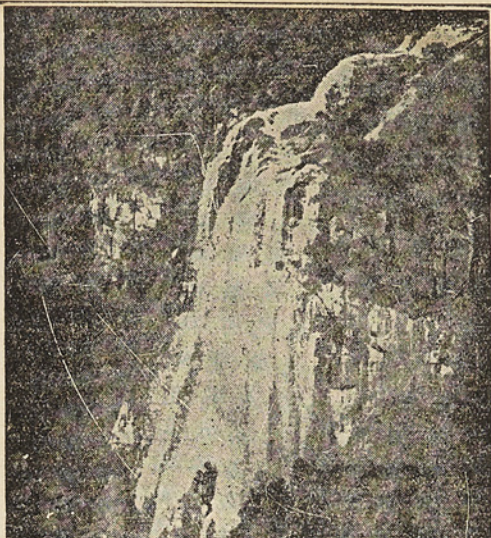
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