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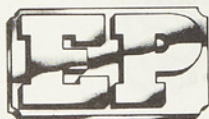
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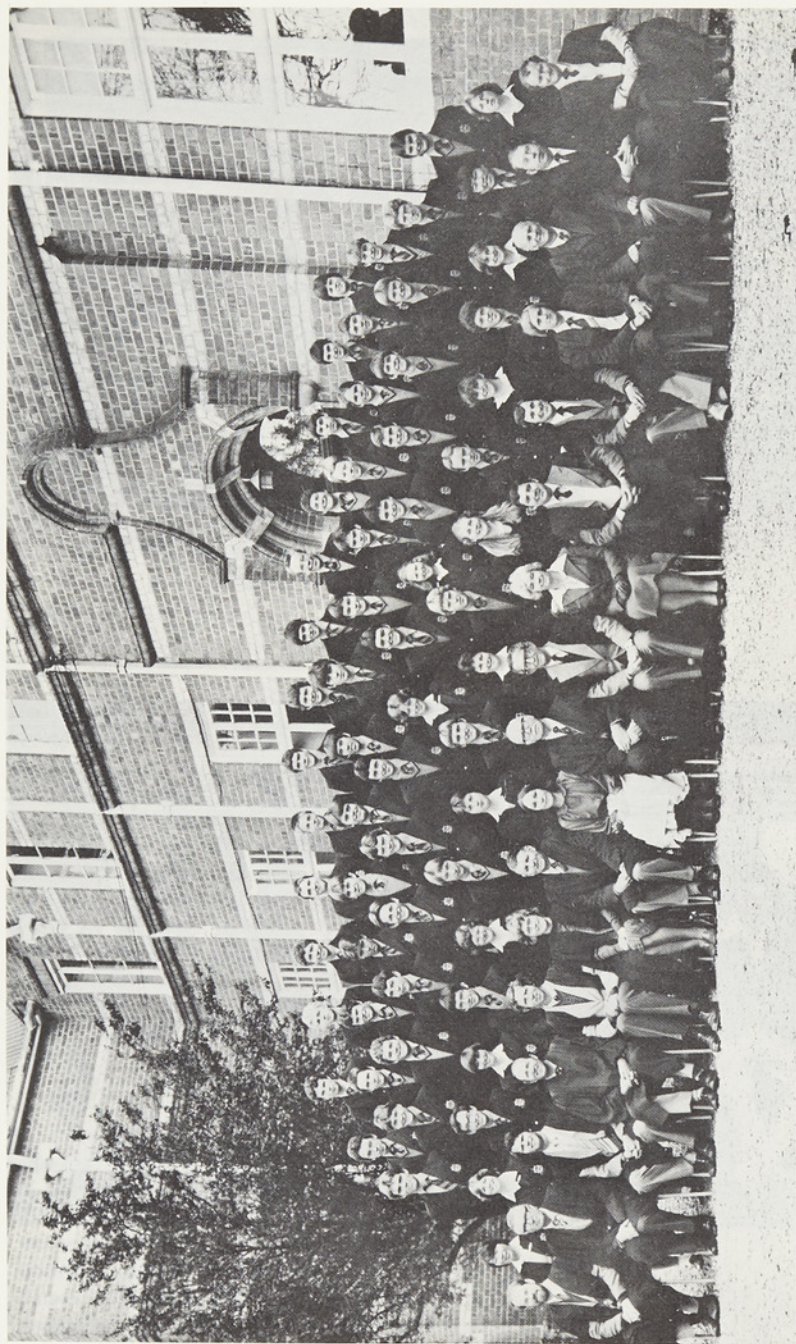
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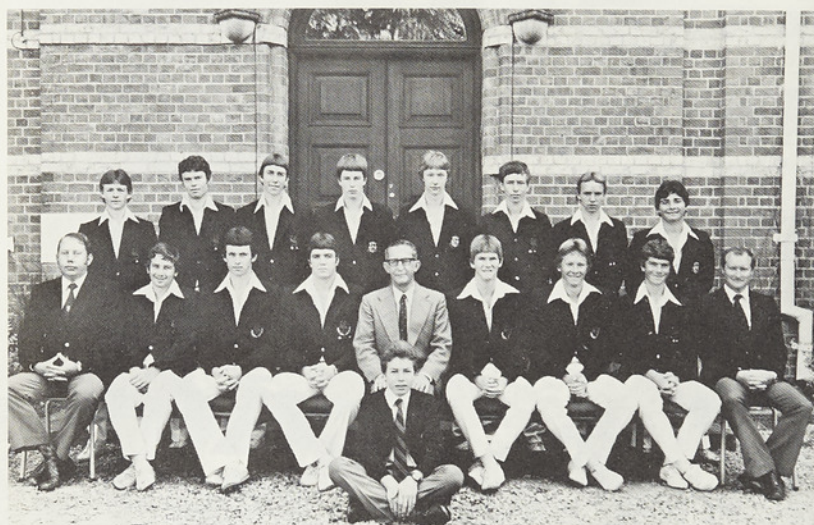
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1978 Senior Matric class and the Staff that teach them.





*KC 1st XI 1978*

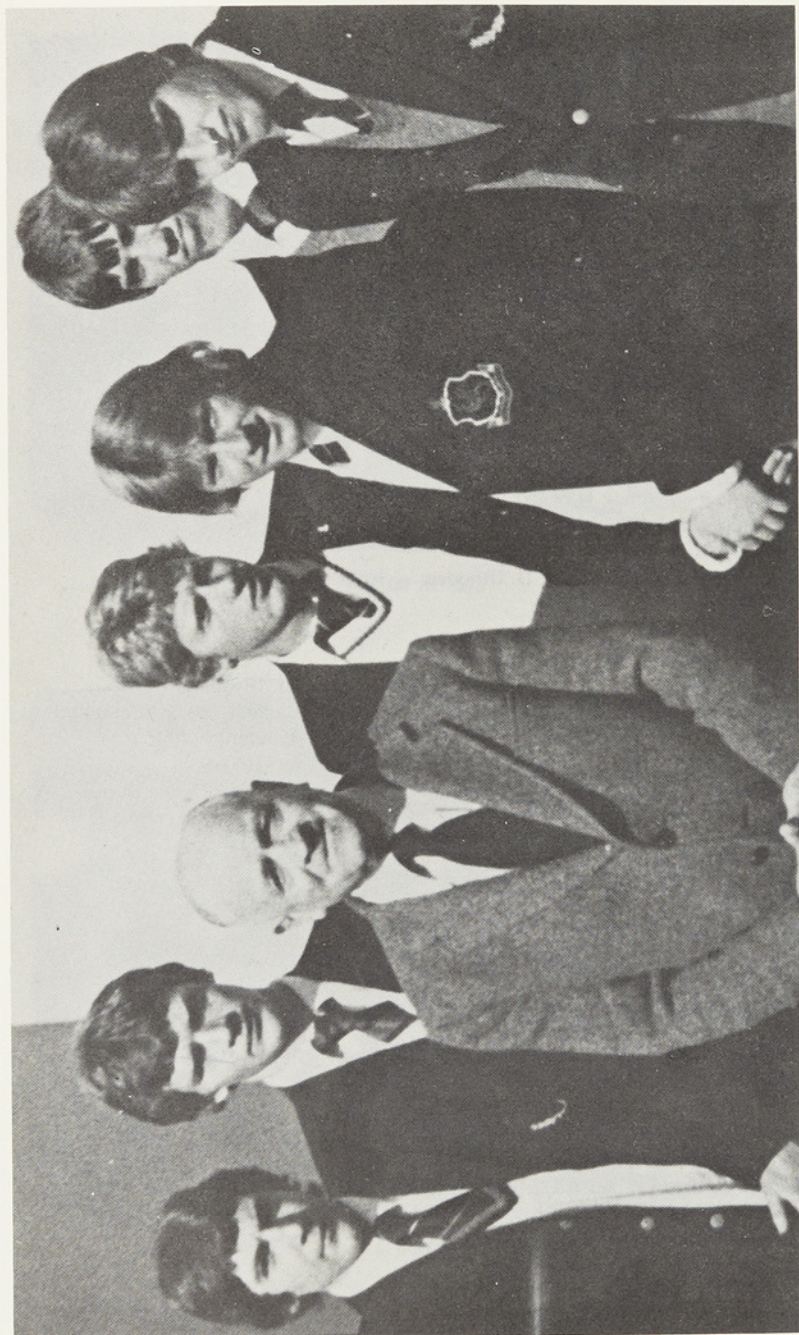


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#### **STANDARD 2:**

1st on Year — Linda Brown; 2nd on Year — Samantha Turner; Proficiency — Stacey Finkelstein, Vaughan Turner, Karen Mason.

#### **STANDARD 3:**

1st on Year — Anne Purdon; 2nd on Year — Kirstin Manson; Proficiency — Simon Kroon; Diligence — Joan Gleaves.

#### **STANDARD 4:**

1st on Year — Janet Cole; 2nd on Year — Neil Russell; Proficiency — Richard Brown; Diligence — Brian Cragg.

#### **STANDARD 5:**

H. T. Crouch Memorial Scholarship, 1st on Year, English, Afrikaans, History, Geography and Science — Tania Kruger; 2nd on Year — Trevor Davis; Proficiency and Mathematics — Roslynn Naudé; Diligence — Dwayne Wallace; Xhosa — Justin Wilmot.

#### **STANDARD 6:**

1st on Year, English, Afrikaans, Xhosa and History — Diana Page; 2nd on Year — Stephanus Naudé; Proficiency — Christopher King; Diligence — Lynda Birch; Geography — Matthew Smith; Mathematics — Andrew Thompson; Science — Melanie Kearthland.

### *Special Prizes:*

Theme or Project: Stacey Finkelstein, Kirstin Manson, Tania Kruger, Andrew Davies, Lynda Birch, Angela Allnutt

Religious Education: Trevor Davis

Music: Dorothy Reed Prize — Julie Cooper; Progress in Music — Kirstin Manson

Art: Tania Kruger

Speech and Drama: Graham Papenfus

Inter-House Music and Drama (Ann White Trophy): Dacam House

Needlework: Carol Cotterrell

Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield: Stephanus Naudé

Jack Ellis Memorial Cup: Derek Whitfield

Kingpins 1978: Lynda Birch, Bevin Hare, Melanie Kearthland, Stephen McRoberts, Alan Moorcroft,

Stephanus Naudé, Diana Page, Matthew Smith, Andrew Thompson, David Turner

Scholarship Awards: To be announced

### *SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST*

#### **STANDARD 7:**

1st on Year — D. L. Sole; 2nd on Year — P. J. Baines; English — R. J. C. Mansfield; Afrikaans — S. B. L. Stamp; Latin — S. B. L. Stamp; History — P. J. Baines; Geography — D. L. Sole; Physical Science — P. M. Russell; Mathematics — D. L. Sole; Proficiency — A. D. Davies; P. W. Judge; Diligence — L. Cohen.

#### **STANDARD 8:**

1st on Year (White Memorial Prize) — K. N. Turner; 2nd on Year — B. D. Quinn; English — J. I. Allen; Afrikaans — A. L. Hobson; History — B. D. Quinn; Geography — B. D. Quinn; Mathematics — K. N. Turner; Physical Science — K. N. Turner; Biology — K. N. Turner; Accountancy — A. L. Hobson; Art — D. R. Reason; Typing — W. E. Dold; General Proficiency — A. M. Tam, R. G. Gush; Diligence — P. Brotherton; 'Archimedes' Prize (for Physical Science and Mathematics) — K. N. Turner.

## STANDARD 9:

1st on Year — G. L. Cragg; 2nd on Year — K. C. Sole; English — K. C. Sole; Afrikaans — M. E. G. Stampa; Special Afrikaans — J. C. Lombard; History — K. A. McKinnell; Geography — K. C. Sole; Mathematics — G. L. Cragg; Physical Science — G. L. Cragg; Biology — G. L. Cragg; Accountancy — J. M. Kearsland; Business Economics — D. Warner; Art — G. de V. Scholtz; Typing — A. J. Meyer; General Proficiency — G. E. J. Kingwill, C. H. Curtis; T. J. E. Matthews, L. M. Blow; Diligence — P. A. Turner; 'Lantern' Prize (for English) — K. C. Sole.

## STANDARD 10:

1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize) — D. P. Coster; 2nd on Year — D. D. Quinn; English (E. Ross Timm Prize) — K. A. Eales; Afrikaans — M. R. J. van Rensburg; Latin (E. G. Gane Prize) — D. D. Quinn; History (Maskew Miller Prize) — K. A. Eales; Geography (J. H. Buxmann Prize) — A. J. Noble; Biology — D. P. Coster; Mathematics (A. T. Williamson Prize) — D. P. Coster; Additional Mathematics — D. D. Quinn; Mathematics and Science (Maurice Timm Prize) — D. P. Coster; Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize) — D. P. Coster; Accountancy (Cedric Hiscock Prize) — A. F. Moorcroft; Business Economics — S. F. T. Drysdale; Typing — S. E. Solomon; General Proficiency — P. J. Thompson, M. B. Bunting, R. D. McCulloch; Diligence — C. Sunde.

## Special Prizes:

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): B. E. Rayner  
Cadle Cup (Best Instrumentalist in the Band): R. F. Millard  
Most Enthusiastic Gymnast Trophy: J. E. Cox

R. A. Moore Dyke Prizes (Race Relations Essays):

1. K. A. Eales;
2. B. D. Quinn

Thomas Hughes Prize (English Composition): No award

St. Aidan's Public Speaking Cup: N. M. Singer

Abe Bailey Prize (for Bilingualism): K. L. Naudé

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid): D. L. Sole

Music Prize: M. E. G. Stampa

Art: R. H. Cox

Head Chorister Trophy: G. S. McRoberts

Special Service Prizes: S. F. T. Drysdale, F. B. N. Ashton, J. C. Boltman

Michael Browne Award: R. G. Gush

A. W. Judge Prize (Good Fellowship): B. E. Rayner

Melville Dold Prize: B. E. Rayner and K. A. Eales

Special College Council Prize (Matriculation Examination 1977 — 1st in South Africa): R. J. McKinnell

Robert Godlonton Prize (the most academically successful Senior): D. P. Coster

The 1978 Matric Boys' Prize for the Head Girl: K. V. Kent

Knight Memorial Prize (Head Prefect): B. E. Rayner

## Distinctions

### Matriculation 1977:

S. M. Kroon (Biology, Physical Science), R. J. McKinnell (English, Mathematics, Physical Science, Geography, History, Additional Mathematics), M. A. Bradfield (Accountancy), R. N. B. King (Geography), J. R. Osborn (Mathematics), V. M. Richardson (Afrikaans), B. Cohen (Mathematics), L. Fredman (English).

### Afrikaanse Taaleksamens 1977:

Laer (Hoër Graad met Lof) M. E. G. Stampa; Voorbereidende (Hoër Graad met Lof) A. D. Brink, J. M. Dickerson, N. A. Lloyd, B. D. Quinn.

### National Youth Science Week 1978:

D. P. Coster (2nd in South Africa).

### National Youth Science Fortnight (Weizmann Institute, Israel):

D. P. Coster.

### Mathematics Olympiad (1st round):

D. P. Coster, D. D. Quinn.

### Summa Cum Laude (Honours Awards):

Academic (1977) — M. A. Bradfield, R. N. B. King, S. M. Kroon, R. J. McKinnell, J. R. Osborn, V. M. Richardson, D. J. Roux; Athletics — A. R. Howard; Rugby — D. Warner, A. C. Whitfield.

### 1st City Regimental Sword of Honour:

B. E. Rayner.



**Inter-House Shield 1977:**

Wood House.

**Joint Matriculation Board Bursary 1977:**

(Best candidate in South Africa): R. J. McKinnell.

**South African Workshops (London) Bursary for Matriculation Mathematics:**

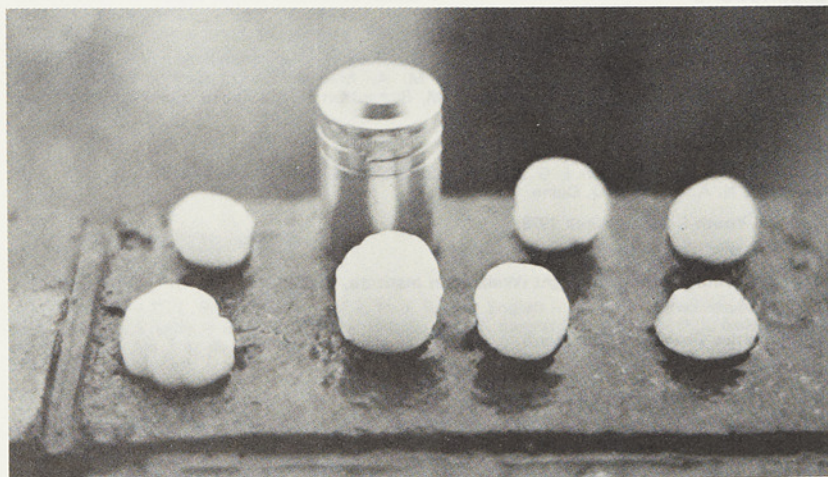
R. J. McKinnell.

**Francis and Jessica Brett Young Prize for Matriculation English Essay:**

R. J. McKinnell.



*Departure. Fish River Canyon (SWA) Expedition.*



*Hail Stones. Grahamstown, October 1978.*



## HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT OCTOBER 1978

### Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

In one year a community of 500 people — that's how many pupils and staff there are at Kingswood — can get through a whole lot of living; five centuries in fact. Much longer than the period that separates us from van Riebeeck, Shakespeare and the Armada. Not even that master-craftsman of condensation, H. A. L. Fisher, would have attempted to compress five centuries into ten minutes.

So I won't try. Always bearing in mind the small contributions of self-effacing people, the little loyalties, the routine services of a host of Kingswoodians who constitute our family and who comprise the very stuff of our being, I must spotlight merely great achievements and great achievers.

The Head Prefect, Bert Rayner, who is the son and grandson of a Kingswood Head Prefect, has dealt with sporting highlights and other events which loom large in the eyes of the pupils. I take up the chronicle from where he left off.

### 1977 MATRICULATION RESULTS

These lacked some of the lustre of 1976 because there were more failures than there should have been — nine in all. But the top brains did us proud, earning a record number of seven Academic Honours. We think particularly of James McKinnell who got six subject distinctions and followed in Carol Cragg's 1976 footsteps by achieving the highest Joint Matriculation Board exam aggregate in the whole of the Republic. Remembering that Dr Grant Dewar won the same distinction in 1970, we have grounds for cherishing the belief that the stress laid on academic excellence at Kingswood is bearing fruit. But we are not an elitist institution. I firmly believe that the average boy and the average girl is motivated and encouraged at least as much as the scholar. This "caring", which distinguishes the private school from most other schools, manifests itself far beyond the classroom walls — in society activities, extra-mural opportunities and sport — as the rest of this report suggests. Just for the record, you will be interested to know that there are fourteen sports at Kingswood in which supervised participation is available and well over twenty school activities.

### OLYMPIADS

With no fewer than seventeen winners (pupils who were placed in the top ten per cent) Kingswood has once again won its section on the results of the nationwide National Youth Science Week Examination for which there were over five thousand entries. This year David Coster, who came second in the country, received an air ticket to Israel in July enabling him to spend three weeks at the Weizmann Institute. In addition, the science department has won a cash prize for the purchase of equipment and an air ticket to London. Kingswood has won its section in the Science Week six times in the eight years of its running. In the 13 years in which Kingswood has entered this competition 43 candidates have been placed in the top hundred and 10 candidates have been invited to attend the Science Fortnight in London.

This year again David Coster and David Quinn qualified for the second round of the Mathematics Olympiad by being placed in the top 99 of the 3 529 candidates who wrote the examination.

## EXCHANGE SCHOLARS

Danny Mahoney from Kingswood-Oxford School in U.S.A. returned home in July. Unfortunately, our country's overseas image being what it is, he has not been replaced, but Martin Tam has gone over to take the place of Geoff Cragg who returned to us in April. Three of last year's matrics, Robert Roriston (A.F.S.), Belinda Cohen and Alison Fisher (Rotary) are in the States at the moment; Peter Andrew spent three happy months at our parent institution, Kingswood School, in Bath.

## SPECIAL OCCASIONS

In March Mrs Dinky Eksteen very graciously opened the still-to-be named Junior Girls' Hostel at 14 Park Road. It affords a cosy, well regulated home-from-home for sixteen of our youngest boarders. The Housemistress, Mrs Louise Celliers, would be very proud to show interested visitors the youngest of our eight houses.

On 8th July Kingswood Festival Fête afforded an outlet for 21 years of accumulated enthusiasm and altruism. It yielded an undreamed of harvest of R15 091 (nett) to finance transport requirements, a typing department and a new workshop — all projects which financial stringency had hitherto prohibited. More — it yielded an inspiring opportunity for teamwork which transcended all barriers. Many of you in this auditorium helped — I say "Thank You" from the bottom of my heart.

Occasions to come are the opening, by Mrs Dorothy Turner at 6 o'clock this evening, of the Wyvern Union Clubhouse at City Lords. This is another dream come true — a monument to Dr Brian La Trobe, the retiring President.

The date for the official opening of the new Gymnasium is still to be set. Whenever it is it will be a red letter day for Kingswood — the fulfilment of hopes which have been cherished for years. Our sincere thanks go to Mr and Mrs Jack Cohen of Windhoek, unfortunately absent today because of the Jewish New Year, for their magnificent gift, and to Mr Eben van Vuuren, our Maintenance Manager, for his unparalleled efficiency as carpenter, mason, draughtsman, builder, quantity surveyor, and architect — although not necessarily in that order.

## STAFF

The start of this year saw Mr and Mrs Gordon Fletcher taking over Jacques House, Mr and Mrs John Gardner Gane House and Mr and Mrs Fred Celliers 14 Park Road. We welcome them all to the inner family. Other full-time staff who joined us were Mr James Haupt (Afrikaans), Miss Mary Delaney (Maths), Mrs Alison Wilmot (Girls' Physical Education) and Dr Harriet Tunmer (Chemistry). New part-time teachers are Mr George Euvrard and Mrs Anita Ker-Fox (Xhosa) and Mrs Marion Beaumont (Sub A). Unfortunately we shall be losing the services of Dr Tunmer, Mr and Mrs Whitehead, Mr Michael Chiles and Mr James Haupt at the end of this year. With deep gratitude for five years' faithful witness as Chaplain, we say farewell to Mr Peter Young. He will be missed in the Chapel and out. Our new Chaplain next year will be Mr Peter Crundwell. We wish them well in their new appointments. Coming in at the start of 1979 will be Mr Ken Ashmole (Chemistry from Gwelo) and Mr Mike Kent (Junior School, O.K. from



Maritzburg). The appointments to the Afrikaans and Xhosa posts will be announced before the end of this term.

## THANKS

Tradition has it that Col. E. G. Gane, "Oubaas" Gane, first Headmaster of Kingswood 1894—1927, once defined gratitude as "an earnest of favours yet to come". It is not in that sense that I express my gratitude this afternoon — to the staff for service and sacrifice far beyond the call of duty, to the Prefects for wise heads on young shoulders, to every Kingswood girl and boy for carrying out the injunction of our motto to live enthusiastically, and to all parents and other loyal friends of Kingswood whose presence here this afternoon lends prestige, purpose and promise to the occasion.

D.R.B.

## CHAPEL REPORT

The Chapel celebrated the 16th Anniversary of its opening at the end of July. Wreaths were laid at the plaque on the West porch in memory of the O.Ks. who died in the two world wars. The Rev. John Young (1935—41) of Uitenhage was the guest preacher, and a very fine number of parents and friends joined with the school in this act of worship and celebration.

The Leadership Course for Standard 10s once again came under the auspices of the Chapel and a stimulating week-end of lectures was given in January by Mr H. Palm, Clinical Psychologist at Fort England Hospital.

An innovation this year is the Full School Sunday Service (compulsory for both Boarders and Day Scholars) which has been held at the commencement of each term. It is an act called to express the solidarity of the school in worship more formal than a mere ten minutes during the week day. Staff have responded and also support this service. Their participation makes a noticeable difference to the spirit of our services.

The Charity Fund went beyond expectations last November and reached a total of R577 which passed both the previous years' totals, and donations were sent to eight societies.

This year's total subscription is smaller by R100 and it is hoped to develop further our awareness of the responsibility of the needs of others.

Chapel services have been conducted by scholars, students from Rhodes and visiting ministers. The Choir's services in the last term of 1977 prior to Christmas was a new departure. The King of Kings was sung to the accompaniment of a full orchestra on tape. It was a memorable service which gave inspiration to scholars, staff and visitors alike. This year an augmented choir and orchestra sang the Schubert Mass in G in the first term.

The debate about compulsory or voluntary Chapel seems one that will remain with us. It becomes clearer though that those boys and girls whose families are committed to Christ in the home situation accept church going far more readily than those from non-church going homes. This presents a difficult challenge, but it is not the aim of a church school to give a mere dash of Christianity for respectability's sake but to try to offer Christ as a real and living Saviour for the whole of life.



The Junior Chapel Committee has served particularly dependably. They were Andrew Thompson, Linda Birch, Rosemary Solomon, Quenton Venter, Trevor Davies, Guy Bryant, Christopher Sheasby, Fanie Naudé, David Turner and Bevan Hare. I would like to record my particular thanks to them.

*P.R.Y.*

## **CHUBB HOUSE**

The house gained a new Matron this year — Mrs Rae du Plessis. She has increased the homeliness of Chubb by her cheery disposition. Her interest in and care for the boys is much appreciated.

Our two student assistants helped the house to be as well run as it was. Peter Coldrey moves to Gane next year but Lawrence Beadon attains his hat-trick by remaining with us for a third year.

The team of prefects, Ashley Whitfield, Geof Allen and Malcolm Law, ably led by Simon Drysdale have done a splendid job in maintaining a balance between discipline and happiness.

Chubb won the House Shield for the first time since 1966. Congratulations to all those who aided us in this achievement.

Our Sportmen served us well this year and two of the 4 sporting Honour Caps this year came from Chubb. Dale Warner, Ashley Whitfield, Gerald Kent and Simon Drysdale, all have colours in two or more sports.

We won the Academic Section of the Shield and David Coster and Geoff Cragg in particular have showered academic honours on Chubb.

Our house play was again of an extremely high standard, and only an outstanding production from Gane beat us into second place.

Danny Mahoney left us to return to America after the second term, Martin Tam went to America for a year and Geoff Cragg returned from a year in America. Chubb now owns its own Stars and Stripes which is proudly displayed in the house.

## **GANE HOUSE**

At the end of last year Mr and Mrs Andrew Louwrens left for Cape Town. Compounded by the death of last year's matron, Mrs Cuff, this meant virtually a completely fresh start in most fields. Fortunately, the prefects and boys of Gane have gone out of their way to be as co-operative and friendly as possible to the new housemaster, Mr John Gardner, as well as his family. The unbelievably hard work put in by our new matron, Mrs Rai du Plessis, has been an inspiration to us all, and so the change of regime has been effected without any insurmountable difficulties.

The high note of the year has indubitably been the acquisition of our new shower and toilet facilities. It is hard to believe that they exist in the same room as the old facilities used to — a tribute to Mr van Vuuren's skill.

A final word of thanks to the Assistant Housemaster, Mr Bill Frye, and our Student Assistant, Mr Peter Manser, for their parts in helping run the House.

*J.M.G.*

## JAGGER HOUSE

1978 proved a successful year for Jagger both in the classroom and on the sports field. This fact was confirmed by the Inter-House competition where Jagger won the sport, and came second in the academics, placing us second overall. The team of prefects (R. Wicks, J. Turner and C. Weir) was ably led by R. Carlstein. C. Frayne was a school prefect in Intermediate. Notable improvements were made in Jagger this year, these being the hot water system, lengthened T.V. viewing, and chess sets which provided entertainment for all.

Many of our boys also managed to represent Kingswood in "1st" sporting teams. R. Wicks captained our 1st Rugby team while J. Turner and A. Howard gained colours for this sport and G. Knight, B. Roebert, G. Horwitz and B. Poulton also played for the team. In cricket J. Turner gained his colours and R. Carlstein, C. Frayne, C. Stirk and G. Horwitz played for the 1st XI. C. Frayne was awarded honours as a result of being chosen for the E.P. Schools Squash side, and A. Howard received honours for Athletics.

On the Academic side D. Quinn was placed in the first ten in South Africa in the Maths Olympiad, and gained his colours for academics. Our Inter-House play this year was produced by R. Carlstein and C. Smith and came third. Mention should also be made of M. Bradfield and C. Turner who did particularly well in the 1977 Matriculation Examinations.

Thanks from all the Jaggerites go to Sr. Timm and Sr. van der Merwe, Mr. Alistoun and all the kitchen staff and to Mr Craig Andrew who all helped to make 1978 a memorable year.

*D.M.P.*



*Cadet Officers and N.C.O.'s 1978.*



## EXTRACTS FROM THE WOOD HOUSE DIARY

On the results of the 1977 JMB examination result, three Wood House boys were awarded academic honours, namely, J. McKinnell (with six distinctions), J. Roux and J. Osborn. Their example was a fillip to this year's aspirant matriculants who could see the results of dedication to studies.

With Andrew Moorcroft as Head of House, and ably assisted by Trevor Clayton, Greg Tzemis and Irvin Tam, we were set for a very good year. The announcement that Andrew Moorcroft, Mark van Rensburg, Kathy Sole, Geoff Kingwill and Sean Murray had all received their academic standards was received with acclaim.

Soon sport was into full swing and cricketers got their eye in with the now traditional "alley cricket" which is played down the side of the house. An elaborate scoring system in the game which is played with the minutest of bats, has developed and may be responsible for the keen band of cricketers we have in the house. Andrew Jones-Phillipson and Larry Hobson were particularly successful under 15A players and Mark van Rensburg made several good scores for the first XI.

The swimmers, under the captaincy of Sean Murray, won the open section in the inter-house gala and, with the good swimming of the girls and the under 14 swimmers, won the inter-house relay gala. Sean Murray was awarded Colours for his swimming.

Kevin Wallace and Michael Wilmot proved to be our most successful athletes and they both achieved Colours for their results in the 3 000 m and triple jump, respectively. The inter-house road relays resulted in our tying with Gane for first place.

The excitement in the inter-house rugby events had seldom been so high when the Wood House team took on the highly rated Jagger team, giving them a very good "run for their money". Sean Murray and Michael Wilmot starred in the back-line and they were kept well fed by the forwards with Robin Hare being a tower of strength up front. Norton Kingwill and Lionel Cohen also put in sparkling performances in the rugby.

Larry Hobson, Andrew Moorcroft and Mark van Rensburg enjoyed their overseas cricket tour and returned with many tales of their adventures with the bat and ball while most boys were "clonking" around in their rugby boots preparing for the season which lay ahead. Irvin Tam and Sean Murray joined the 1st rugby team in their game against P.J.O. and Barry Hart also got into the firsts after coming on as reserve.

A mass drill and march past of all Grahamstown Cadets celebrated Republic Day this year. Andrew Moorcroft led the First Platoon in this impressive parade.

Jenny Allnutt took on an ambitious project in producing the Wood House play for the annual inter-house play contest.

The whole school put a tremendous effort into preparation for the fête held on the day of the annual rugby match against St Andrew's. Once again, virtually every boy in the House was doing his bit and the house claims to have had the most profitable stall among the sideshows!

Once again it was athletics that everyone was involved in and there was great excitement when Michael Wilmot broke Ken Watson's triple jump record which



had been standing since 1945. With good jumping by Colin Higgins, the house set up a new record for the triple jump in the inter-house relay event.

With the year drawing rapidly to a close the matrices got into full swing with their swotting programme and were soon joined by the rest of the school in preparing for the internal end-of-year examinations. The hectic third term was punctuated by the very successful Parents' Weekend and it was a particular joy for Wood House to have had an ex-member of the House and present parent as the guest speaker for prize-giving in Mr Wally Judge.

The last round of awards for sport became known towards the end of the term. Andrew Moorcroft was awarded Colours for tennis after the school's success in winning the Knowling Shield for the second successive year. His brother, Larry, was awarded standards. Larry Hobson and Mark van Rensburg both achieved cricket standards and Trevor Clayton and Geoff Kingwill were awarded standards for shooting. Russell Dickerson was awarded colours for athletics, standards went to C. Higgins and A. Fort.

Mr George Euvrard and his wife, Gwenda, assisted in the house this year occupying the flat previously occupied by Mr Meintjes. They will be moving to George next year, and our best wishes go with them. Mr Kevin Smith will continue as "stooge" next year after a spell of duty in the Rhodesian security forces.

When one reflects on the year that has passed, one cannot help being amazed at the wide variety of activity in which the boys participate and the verve and enthusiasm with which they do so. One would like to be able to record thanks to the scores of people whose dedication to education makes all this possible. There are many other facets to the wonderful experiences our boys enjoy which one is not able to touch on in a report such as this. But to all these people, our thanks.

*L.R.V.*

## **INTERMEDIATE HOUSE**

This has been a most enjoyable year for all of us in Intermediate. Thank's to the efforts of a fine group of Prefects and an excellent household of juniors, we have been able to achieve a high standard of excellence in discipline, participation in activities, and hard work. The Prefects, Carl Frayne as Head of House and Grant Long, Gerald Kent and Neville Wearne kept us entertained in the early part of the year as "The Strolling Bones" and this helped to set the scene for a year of sheer good fun.

Our sportsmen excelled themselves and there were many achievements which made us very proud as a House. Everyone enjoyed the Inter-dorm competitions, which South won by a handsome margin, but North never gave up trying, thus making the whole venture very worthwhile. We were able to acknowledge the fine sporting achievements with the "Sportsman of the Month" award.

Many boys now leave Intermediate to move up to Senior Houses and those of us who remain behind would wish them all great success. The small group who remain have the very special responsibility of being the custodians of the Intermediate House spirit, to hand down to the newcomers who will join us in 1979.

*G.M.H.*

## INTER-HOUSE SHIELD POINTS POSITION 1978

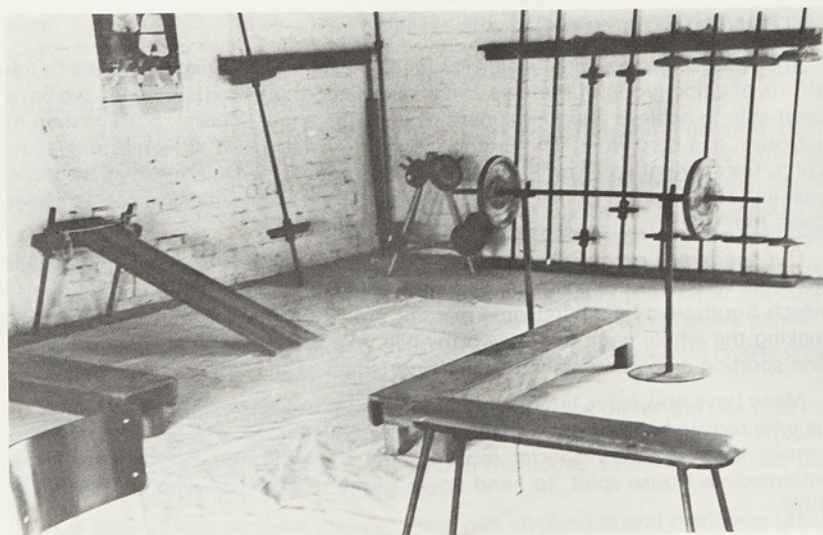
	CHUBB	GANE	JAGGER	WOOD
Sports	23	23 ½	24	24 ½
Academics	16	10	10	4
Total	39	33 ½	34	28 ½
Position	1st	3rd	2nd	4th

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Teaching in the Music department has covered a wide range including class music from Stds 1 to 5 and 7, music as a Matriculation subject and individual tuition in piano, violin, flute, clarinet and organ, with most scholars opting for the piano. Earlier in the year there was a flagging of interest in music, but as the year has progressed, there seems to have been a renewal of interest amongst the scholars and the new year promised to be an encouraging one.

## CARMEN SINGERS

In the first term senior boys and girls, combined with parents and friends to form an augmented choir accompanied by the Grahamstown Orchestra, did two performances of the Schubert G Major Mass. It was recorded by the SABC and part of it was broadcast. Unfortunately, despite a fine performance, the choir was not able to perform again during the year. It is hoped to re-form the choir in 1979.



*Weights Corner.*



## CHAPEL CHOIR

The climax of the choir's contribution to the Chapel Services came at the end of 1977 when, combined with the Carmen Singers an unusual Christmas Service was presented in the form of a modern Cantata. This was in the lighter musical idiom and the choir was accompanied, very successfully, by a taped orchestra.

This year girls were admitted to the ranks as sopranos and altos although the junior boys have still played a major role. Enjoyable times were spent at the Cathedral at a one-day school and at a special evening presented by the Director of the Royal School of Church Music when he visited South Africa from England.

The choir has continued to make a real and vital contribution to the weekly and special Chapel Services.

A most enjoyable and worthwhile evening was spent when the choir combined with the Commem choir to present a Choral Festival Service at Commemoration Methodist Church.

I am grateful to the loyal staff members who have supported the choir and made such a vital contribution. I would like to thank, in particular, Len Victor and Stewart Thompson for their loyal support over the years that we have worked together.

*J.B.*

## WINTER SCHOOL OF ARTS

This was held for the second time and proved a most enjoyable and worthwhile day. Scholars were invited to attend from other schools and invited speakers presented illustrated lectures/talks on archaeology, art history and music.

*J.B.*

## MUSIC SOCIETY

This year we experienced a greatly expanded membership and have been able to attend a wide variety of activities.

Internal meetings at the school ranged from a talk on the rise of contemporary music to a "record recital" where works ranging from Palestrina to Punk Rock were played. Members also attended several concerts in town offered by CAPAB and the Grahamstown Music Club.

The highlight of the year's activities was the "Sharp Festival of the Arts", held at the 1820 Settlers' Monument. For a week, members attended various plays and concerts. It was, however, a pity that so few attended the Fournier/Crowson series of the complete works for Cello by Beethoven. On the other hand, attendance at the St. Andrews College production of "Joseph and his amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" was more than satisfactory.

## ORCHESTRA

Though several new members joined the orchestra this year, we still lack the lower instruments. We are, however, working hard and hope to start giving concerts again soon.

*P.E.M.*





#### MEMBERS OF THE 4TH KINGSWOOD FISH RIVER CANYON

EXPEDITION: AUGUST 1978

*Front row: Eugene van Heerden, Michael Wilmot, Francois Ashton, Brian Poulton, Robin Hare, Anthony Timm.*

*Second row: Peter Scholtz, Dan Davies, Gordon Wicks, Robin Alistoun, Kevin Fletcher.*

*Third row: Christopher Young, Gavin La Trobe, Keith Turner, Mark La Trobe, Ian Fletcher, Gerard Scholtz.*

*Back row: Andrew Jones-Phillipson, Cecil Jones-Phillipson, Kevin Voglar, John van der Merwe, Graham Hall.*

*(Absent: Ed Cutten and Ed Turner)*

## EXPLORATION SOCIETY

This has been a disappointing year for the Society. Bad weather, lack of staff and time for activities left us with a very thin year of endeavour. Here's hoping that 1979 will be more successful.

In the first term a small group of Std 10's climbed the Winterberg Mt. and enjoyed that hospitality that only our O.K.'s and their friends in that area, know how to give. Many thanks to you all.

The highlight of the year was the 4th Fish River Canyon expedition which travelled to South-West during the August holiday. This time we used the school buses and were able to fit in a visit to the Augrabies Falls as well. Everyone enjoyed the time spent in the Canyon and all agreed that they could have spent much more time there and will probably return one day on their own. Our thanks are due to Cecil Jones-Phillipson, Harvey Baker, Ed Cutten and John van der Merwe for undertaking the expedition and to the drivers for all their help in getting us there and back safely. Thanks Kevin and Ed.

On the journeys to and from the Canyon we received great assistance and hospitality from Kosie and Dawn Kruger, Buddy and Helen van der Merwe and "The" van Wyk's of Karasburg. Thank you all for being such super people for the sake of these young Kingswoodians.

G.M.H.

## SAILING

A generous gift by Wally Judge (O.K.) to the Yacht Club has enabled them to pay off their debt on their latest Tempo, T 159 Temptation, sister ship to T 158, Tingaling which the Club members have sailed for many years. David Judge and Francois Ashton have sailed Temptation to an impressive win in a local competition.

An enjoyable outing to Redhouse provided the Tempo sailors with very "hairy" sailing in strong winds but the skippers, Chiff Young, Andrew Noble and Francois Ashton proved their mettle in surviving all three races when many others had had to retire. Murray Spiers has been one of the most successful sailors in the Under 15 section with his Dabchick Beowulf, and he has had several impressive wins. Had it not been for a broken mast in the race for the Allanson Cup, he would have had an unbeaten record in junior events organised by the Settlers Dam Boat Club.

L.R. Victor



*Rory Cox and Jean Jeffries planing their Dabchick "Barracuda" on Settlers Dam.*





*Kingswood Festival Fête.*



## FEMINA

Femina is now in its second year and meetings are held twice a term in the Jacques House Library. Guest speakers are invited to talk on some topic of feminine interest. Topics covered this year were:-

- 1) Tapestry by Mrs Marie Green
- 2) Skin Care by Miss T. Wansell the beautician at Butler's Pharmacy
- 3) Table Manners — a hilarious play acted by Carol Black, Shaun Fitzhenry, Melanie Kearthland and Nicolas Singer
- 4) Creative Embroidery of Std 6 pupils at V.G. presented by Mrs Selkirk and Mrs Rothman
- 5) Flower arranging by Miss Maureen Stevenson of Fleurettes

To round off the year, a bumper house party was held. The "New Pots" were put through their paces and ceremoniously dubbed with their nicknames. It was a most enjoyable evening, the first I am sure, of many more to follow.

S.F.

## THE KINGSWOOD FESTIVAL FÊTE 1978

Organization began months in advance. Meetings were held, stall convenors found, sites discussed and as Saturday, 8 July approached, activity became more and more feverish.

Competitions were organised, tickets sold, sewing and sweetmaking began in homes all over the country. Many who could not participate actively, sent donations.

Mrs Butler, Mrs Joseph and Miss Simpson organised a Jumble Sale prior to the Fête and raised around R700.

The Fête itself was a triumph of preparation, organization and teamwork. The 1820 Settlers Monument Festival had included our fête in their publicity. Old Kingswoodians, parents, staff and pupils all joined forces to make this a memorable day.

There is not space to mention by name all those who performed gigantic feats. The meat stall, well supplied with good variety including over 600 pounds of homemade boerewors, brought in over R3 000. Attractive handwork netted over R2 000. There were cakes, sweets, farm produce, take away foods, flowers, side shows. The weather was kind and the crowd was large. The spirit was festive and a large reservoir was filled with goodwill.

When all the accounts had been paid and the nett proceeds counted, they amounted to just over R15 000. This money will bring several benefits to the school. It will settle the balance on two new 15 seater buses (portion of their price was donated). It will provide an enlarged and completely renovated workshop for our maintenance manager and car port facilities for our school transport. It has already provided a light delivery vehicle and a set of sparkling typewriters for the Typing department.

Kingswood is very proud to have such a large band of generous and hardworking supporters. We thank them all most sincerely for being such wonderful folk.

Finally we must pay a tribute to the work of the Headmaster. Not only did Mr Butler think up the whole idea but he also master-minded its basic organization and then with great skill and enthusiasm welded the host of helpers into a happy and harmonious whole.

## HAMMERSMITHS

The Society has met on a number of occasions this year but there have been certain difficulties in providing a full programme of speakers. Among the speakers were Mr Sidney Zotwane, who spoke on the role of the black intellectual in South African society; Mr Hennie Palm who ran a 'debriefing' on his leadership course which most of the society had participated in; and Geoffrey Cragg, recently returned from his year's exchange at Kingswood-Oxford, U.S.A.

*M.K.*

## DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has held regular internal debates this year with the emphasis on increasing active participation by the students. A committee was elected to organize meetings and to encourage more speakers to take part. Attendance at meetings has been small, but usually these meetings have seen vigorous interchanges of views and opinions — 'the art and thrust of debate'.

*M.K.*



*1st Tennis Team 1978.*



## FENCING

A small but devoted group of Fencers met regularly in the first and second terms, and trained in the basic skills of the sport. Lack of competition in the Eastern Cape deprived our fencers of the chance to test themselves, but they were able to watch the South African Varsity competition, which was held at Rhodes this year, and in which over twenty teams participated.

*M.K.*

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

In a bid to revive and inject new life into the Society we became affiliated to the Albany Photographic Society. It was hoped that our members could learn from their seniors, exhibit their work and by so doing have a means of comparison with their peers, and also pick up useful ideas. Unfortunately the plan did not succeed and the society is now all but defunct.

The few members that we have are relatively keen and seem to be paying their way by attending — with cameras — rugby matches, house socials and other newsworthy events.

*M.J.C.*

## GIRL'S EXPLORATION

Two separate outings have been held this year. The Std 9 and 10 girls enjoyed a week-end at the Hogsback. They learnt to set up a camp, including pitching tents. Most stayed up but one fell down and stayed down. Most of the time was spent walking the many forest paths and a pleasant Sunday morning was spent climbing Tor Doone.

The Std 7 and 8 girls had the opportunity of spending a day at Woodridge College near Port Elizabeth. From all accounts they had a wonderful time falling out of canoes, rock-climbing and generally taking part in the many out-door activities they offer. A big thank you to Woodridge for having put up with us and to Mrs A. Wilmot for having organised the outing.

*M.J.C.*

## XHOSA

Living as we do in the Ciskei, it is appropriate that Kingswood now offers Xhosa as a full-time subject. This year pupils from Std. 3 — 6 were introduced to the language as well as to the world of the amaXhosa. The aim has been to enable the pupils to converse in Xhosa, as well as to read and write in this medium. But communication does not take place in a vacuum. For it to make sense, one must understand the context in which it occurs. This is particularly true of Xhosa, where one has to understand the world in which the amaXhosa live — their beliefs, their culture, their philosophy, their way of being. With this in mind, Xhosa pupils have been doing a lot of learning outside the classroom and away from their books. In the first term a lecturer from the Albany Museum gave a series of six talks on the amaXhosa. During the August holidays 20 boys and



girls from Std 6 attempted to experience at first hand the traditional amaXhosa by spending a week hiking down the Transkei "Wild Coast". Walking from Port St. John's to Hole-in-the-Wall they wound round hills, through homesteads and villages, and across rivers, meeting the local inhabitants and at the same time enjoying the magnificent scenery. Seeing the amaXhosa at work and play, singing and dancing with them around the nightly camp-fire, together with the joys of outdoor living and getting to know one another, made this a valuable experience which will be treasured for a long time by the entire party. In the third term Xhosa Week was held. Each afternoon there was an interesting film, talk or demonstration on various aspects of the amaXhosa. Prof. Pahl of Fort Hare University showed a fascinating film on the abakhwetha and the whole initiation process. The next day Andrew Tracey entertained us with his African music, and even had the audience singing along. On Wednesday George Euvrard described the belief system of the amaXhosa and explained the roles of the herbalist and the gqirha (witchdoctor/diviner). The following day a practising herbalist shared some of his remedies with us — a nauseating experience! Finally, 17 amagqirha explained their profession to us, and also danced and sang around in full regalia.

Xhosa has thus been established at Kingswood and can be expected to grow from strength to strength as a popular and wise course of study.

*G.J.E.*



*Kwedinis at Mdumbi.*

## INTER-HOUSE PLAY FESTIVAL

Again, this Festival produced some fine productions and some outstanding acting. As usual all plays were produced, directed and acted entirely by the pupils and the adjudicators, Mr Noël Roos and Miss Jenny Anderson, both of Rhodes University's Speech and Drama Department, had great praise for the standard achieved.

The winning play was produced by Gane House: "The Burglars". It demanded of its actors mime, movement, choral speech, split-timing of lights and sound, and a furious pace. The awesome precision achieved by the director, Nick Singer, and cast made it the indisputable winner of the B. R. Pitman Drama Award for the best production.

The award for the best actor went to Malcolm Law, the retarded brother in the Chubb House production, "The Waxen Doll", while the Gwynn Evans Cup for the best actress went to Carol Black as the sister in the same play.

Jagger and Wood chose very difficult scripts, and the school has made provision for more guidance to be given, where needed, in future. Still, the time and effort spent on the productions had to be acknowledged by the adjudicators, both of whom said that Kingswood's dramatic activities excited much interest at Rhodes.

*J.M.G.*

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Solar energy projects by Kathy Sole and Moekie Stampa and by David Coster and Peter Kroon were the main theme of the society's practical work this year although Robert Millard did organise another attempt at getting the lens for the society's reflecting telescope correctly ground.

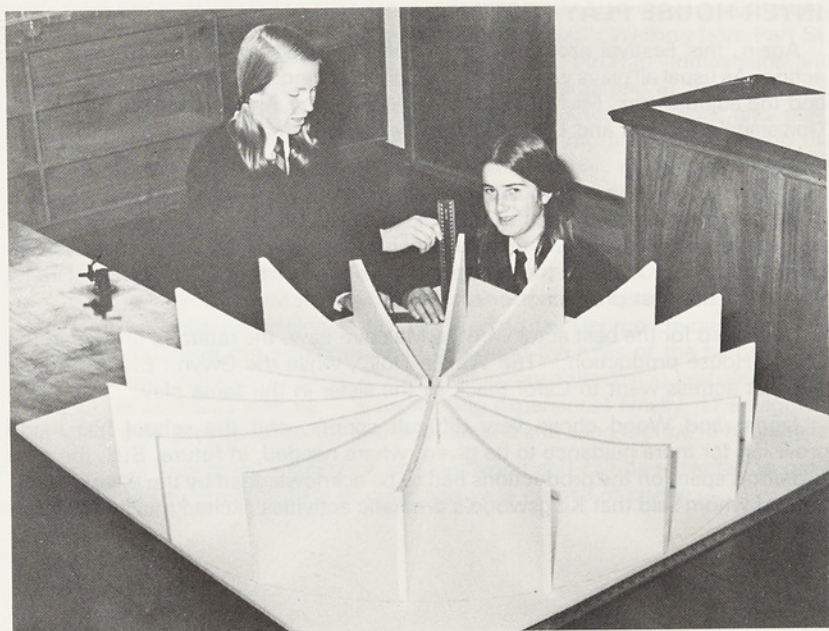
The Sole-Stampa project was to construct a large parabolic reflector which, with a grill placed at the focus, would be used for cooking. This project was placed second at an East Cape Science projects exhibition held in Port Elizabeth. The Coster-Kroon solar furnace reached temperatures that could melt thin pieces of copper, in other words, in excess of 1000 °C! This project received the third prize at the same exhibition.

Dr Georg Gruber's lecture on U.F.O.'s excited considerable interest and even the most devout believers in "close encounters of the third kind" had to be convinced by the practical physics of the situation, that inter-stellar travel would be virtually impossible.

"Harmony and Hot Air" was the title of a fun-filled and fascinating lecture by Prof. Hugh Helm which enthralled the large audience who came to learn about the physics of music.

As a departure from the normal procedure for Parents' Weekend, two popular lectures were given for the entertainment of parents. Mr L.R. Victor demonstrated his transformer and David Coster and Peter Kroon performed experiments in cryogenics. Pupils' class experiments and the solar energy projects comprised the rest of the science department display.





*Kathy Sole (left) and Moekie Stampa assembling the ribs for their parabolic reflector used in their solar energy project.*

This year, David Coster was placed second in the National Youth Science Week examination and travelled to the Weizmann Institute in Israel for a month of contact with young scientists from all over the world. Mark Bunting, it was learnt later, had been placed in the top hundred of the 5000 candidates who wrote the examination. With seventeen qualifiers (candidates placed in the top 10%) Kingswood won their section for schools with fewer than 400 pupils and earned a cash prize for the Science Department and an air ticket overseas.

*L.R. Victor*

## EPWORTH SOCIETY

"Epworth" continues to be the largest and most active society at Kingswood. With its broad base of interests it is able to provide a large variety of programmes. These have included a memorable farewell party in 1977 when Prof. Jeff and Mrs Val Butler from America addressed a capacity meeting and all enjoyed a tuck-in afterwards. The annual Inter-House competitions always draw out full and colourful co-operations; they are the volleyball, quiz and table-tennis evenings. Army life was a topic which drew out much interest and Sgt Major Probart spoke in colourful style. Two evenings of a very different character were those of the Devotional Committee when we saw the Drammadag Nuns and when the Youth for Christ of Port Elizabeth presented a tape-slide show which made us think carefully of the Second Coming of Christ.

The most popular evening of the year was without doubt the "K. C. Bones" (a school pop band) which gave vent to talents otherwise unknown to the school. This is the kind of evening appreciated by all under twenties but not by staff or anybody in the neighbourhood. Fortunately for these latter, Epworth evenings last only 1½ hours.

Thus far T.V. has made no difference to Epworth on the normal Friday nights, but the only meeting arranged for a Tuesday this year failed because of "Colombo".

The final meeting of the year was an innovation as it took the form of a Barn Dance in the Foundation Hall. Ninety boys and girls joined in enthusiastically to the calls by Mr George Euvard and Mr Angus Paterson. It proved a very enjoyable informal occasion in which the natural, well controlled atmosphere seemed to be evidence of the value of co-education. It was a particularly high point.

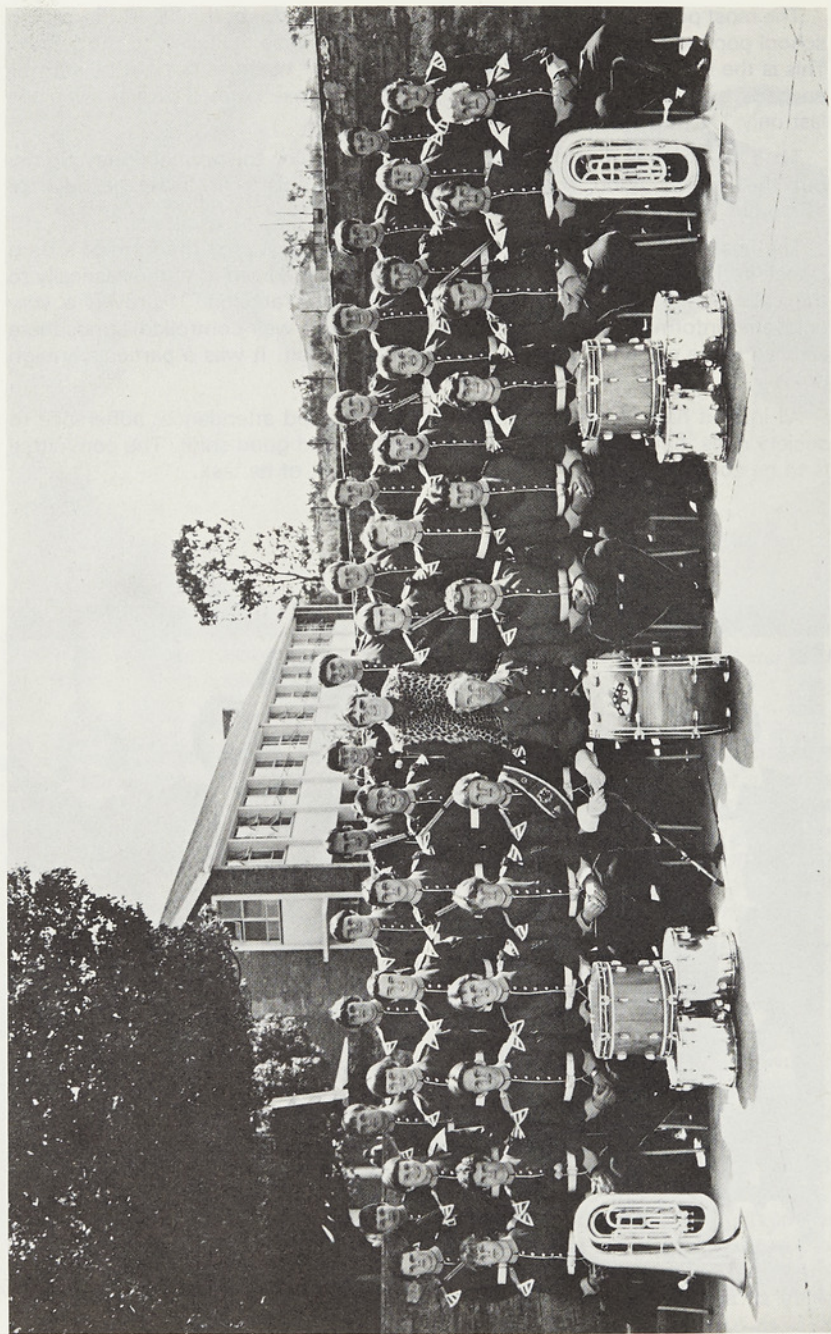
All in all it has been a good year marked by good attendance, adherence to society rules, enthusiasm, general co-operation and good spirit. The committee is to be congratulated on its responsible fulfilment of its task.

*P.R. Y.*



*1st Hockey Team 1978.*







## **BRASS BAND 1978**

Under the able leadership of Drum Major Simon Drysdale the band continued to play an important part in the life of the School. Sgt. Robert Millard played the Last Post and Reveille on numerous occasions and was awarded the Cadle Cup for being the best instrumentalist in the band.

Our first performance of the year took place at the Settlers' Hospital where we marched and played to the patients and staff outside the new wards.

Then on the 10th March we went to Somerset East to take part in a flood-lit performance at the Show Grounds. We rounded off the first term with a visit to the Bathurst Show. We enjoyed these outings and would like to thank the Show Committees for entertaining us so well.

The first fortnight of the second term was spent training for the pre-Republic Day celebrations which took place on Tues. 30th May. The band took part in a Flag Hoisting ceremony with the P.J. Olivier cadets and then the school bands and cadets took part in a Review parade before a large crowd on the main St. Andrew's field. Then on a cold, windy day on the 18th June we took part in a R.A.F. association parade and service on Church Square. Our final parade during the second term was the Delville Wood parade on the 16th July. We also made a contribution to the success of the fête by playing light music at Church Square the day before and at the opening of the fête itself.

The early part of the third term was spent practising for the parades at the Parents week-end. We played for the Drum Majorettes, for a Review ceremony and for the prize giving at the Monument Theatre. The band (in full uniform) played "Carmen" and "Die Stem" at the beginning and end of the ceremony and created a very favourable impression, so I am told.



From early October we started training up the 1979 band. We made three trips up to the army camp to help the 6th S.A.I. train for a Retreat Ceremony and then in November the "new" band took part in Remembrance Day parades both here and in Port Alfred. Thanks must go to the Reverend Peter Young for allowing the band to "blast forth" in the chapel with the hymns we played on these occasions. Thanks also to Mr John Birch who had assisted us in the playing of the hymns both in chapel and at Commem., where we also played at the Leavers' Service.

We say "Farewell" to a large number of matrices this year some of them have been in the band for five years. I would like to wish them every success in the future and thank them all for the fine work they have done in the band.

## BANDSMEN 1978

<i>Drum Major</i>	S.F.T. Drysdale
<i>Sgt. Major</i>	A.M.B. Blew
<i>Sgts.</i>	R.F. Millard, R. C. Carlstein, J.R. Turner, P.J. Thompson, J.P. Clayton
<i>Cpls.</i>	A.D. Fort, M.D.E. La Trobe, P.M. Kroon, W.H.S. Fitzhenry, C.J. Young, G.P.E. La Trobe
<i>Lance Cpls.</i>	D.S.R. Lawrence. G. de V. Scholtz, R.O.H. Ketzner, J.M. Kearthland
<i>Bandsmen</i>	S.G. Murray, S.D. Joseph, M.A. Wilmot, N.D. Martin, D.P. Papenfus, J.C. Boltman, B.A. Purdon, S.F. Matthews, A.M. Harty, T.C. Murray, N.A. Morrison, K.G. Young, P.de V. Scholtz, K.W. Persson, B.E. Roebert, J.F. Miller, R.J.C. Mansfield, J.W. Cooper, D.P. MacGregor, T.J.E Matthews, G.G.H. Solomon, T.G. Andrew.

S.J.T.

## SHOOTING

The shooting teams competed in ten competitions during the year and met with varied success. They were defeated narrowly by St Andrew's with 26 points separating the teams and beat Grey by 36 points.

The inter-house matches were keenly contested this year with Jagger running out as clear winners with the excellent score of 565 ex 600. Second were Gane with 553, third Wood with 543, and Chubb were 4th with 534 which included the only possible in the competition with a 100 scored by S. Marcus.

Most successful marksman for the year was G.Wicks with an average of 95,25% on the best of five matches and he won the Col. Minnaar Trophy for the seniors. J. Lombard with an average of 96,00% won the Dear Trophy for the best Under 16 marksman. The School Championship was won by J.R. Turner with a score of 392 ex 400 and he received the Derick Jones-Phillipson Trophy. J.C. Lombard won the junior championship and the Neville Turner Trophy with 388 ex 400. The Fletcher Rapid Fire Trophy was won by J. Turner an average of 98,0%.

G. Kingwill, S. Marcus, T. Clayton, G. Wicks and J. Lombard all received Standard Awards for shooting, no one having qualified for Colours.

L.R. Victor

## THE GYMNASTICS CLUB

Patience, dedication, grace and endurance are some of the qualities needed by a top gymnast. Janet Cox our Eastern Province U17 champion displayed all of these qualities. Heather Wearne who made the Provincial under 15 team also showed great talent. The rest of the squad who worked so hard, fell so much, bruised so blue, but did not quite make provincial standard, deserve applause.

The junior boys and girls who attended practices regularly obviously enjoy these. It is from this talent that we choose our competitive gymnasts.

### AWARDS

**Colours:** J. Cox

**Standard:** H. Wearne

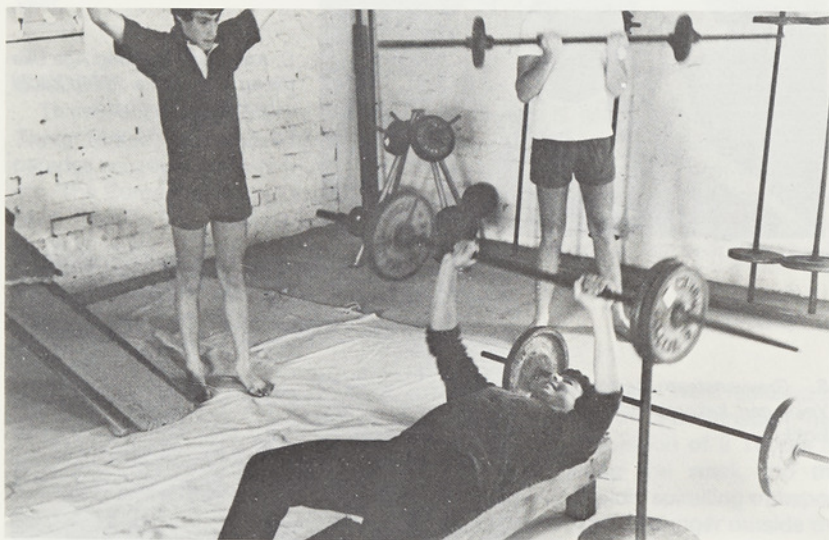
*M.J.B.*

## WEIGHTS CLUB

This year saw the reinstatement of the Weight-lifting Club. Great enthusiasm was shown in the beginning but as with most things, many dropped out leaving us with a steady membership of about 70. They are very ably led by the captain, J.C. Lombard, who gives me invaluable assistance in the running of the club.

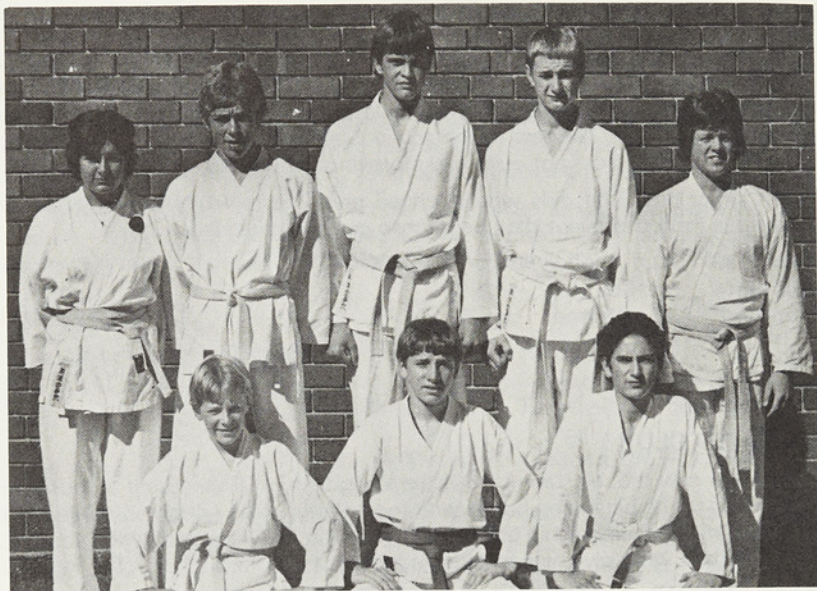
Thanks must go to Mr Bandey and the Maintenance Staff for the help in improving and increasing the quantity of our equipment. We look forward to increased membership in the New Year.

*C.B.A.*

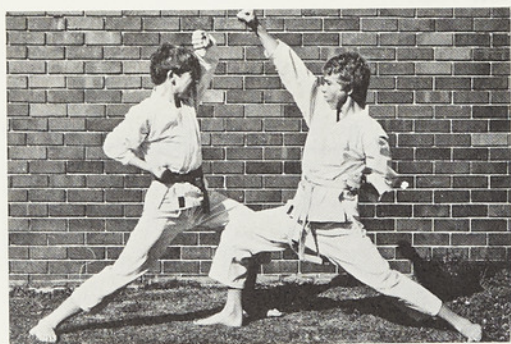


*Weight Lifters in action.*





*L to R (top): S. Greyvensteyn, E. Lombard, J. Mansfield, M. Cotterrell, J.B. Mitchell.  
L to R (bottom): P. Hawkes, C. King, P. Goldberg.*



*C. King (left) blocking Age Uke (rising block) to a Jodan (face) attack by E. Lombard.*

*S. Greyvensteyn performing Yoko geri kekomi (side thrust kick).*



## KARATE REPORT

This year karate was introduced for the first time as a sport at Kingswood. The club is now affiliated to the main dojo for the Eastern Cape in Port Elizabeth and gradings were held twice this year in Grahamstown.

The following grades were attained:

C. King                      4th Kyu (Purple Belt) (The 5th belt)

E. Lombard, P. Hawkes, P. Goldberg, J.B. Mitchell, S. Greyvensteyn,  
M. Cotterrell, R. McCulloch, S. Fitzhenry                      7th Kyu (Orange Belt) (The  
2nd Belt)

M. Tam, M. Vounatsos, J. Mansfield                      8th Kyu (Yellow Belt) (The 1st  
belt)

These grades are valid throughout the world, gradings being strictly controlled by the national body (N.A.K.A.) which in turn is subject to rules laid down by the International body of JKA (The Japanese Karate Association) with its headquarters in Tokyo.

Karate is practiced by both males and females, emphasis being placed not only on self defence, but also on physical fitness and character building. One of the founders of modern karate, Master Funakoshi Gichin had the following to say about the art: "The greatest aim in karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants.

*J. Haupt*

## BALLROOM DANCING

Ballroom dancing did not take place this year because Mr and Mrs Don Paine were on long leave for much of the Winter Term. Classes will be resumed next year.

*D.M.P.*

## CADETS

Thanks once again to the whole-hearted efforts of S/M Wally Probart and S/S Trevor Maree, the parades have again assumed a disciplined air. Friday afternoon parades usually culminate in a short lecture on patrols, border duties, weaponry etc. The Corps is sorry to lose Lt K. Whitehead and Lt J. Haupt at the end of the year. Captain T.C. Hartzenberg, who had been associated with the Corps for some 20 years, saw fit to hang up his epaulettes at the end of last year. We thank him for all his efforts.

## SCHOOL TRANSPORT

Two Volkswagen Kombis were traded-in earlier this year and were replaced by two 15-seater Datsun E20 buses. These are more practical units of transport than 8-seater Kombis. The fleet was also swelled by the acquisition of a Toyota Hi Luxe for use by the Maintenance Department during the week and the Exploration Society, Sailing etc. over weekends. With rapidly spiralling transport costs, it has been necessary to introduce a levy of 1c/km/passenger outside the Grahamstown Municipal boundary.

*D.P.*



## CRICKET 1978

Cricket continues to flourish at Kingswood. We have six teams which play regular matches against other schools and adult club sides. The less talented players are catered for by internal leagues.

Our representative sides have had a reasonably successful season with the 1st XI playing positive, attacking cricket. At the end of last year Grant Long was selected to play in the E.P. Schools side which took part in the Nuffield week in Durban.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the highly successful month-long tour of the British Isles in April-May of this year. Kingswood played twelve matches of which nine were won and three drawn. Our thanks go to Mr and Mrs Dennis Carlstein for all the hard work they put in to make the tour the success it was.

We are well aware of the increase in cost of equipment and maintenance of fields and we thank the College Council for their support in this regard. The cricket facilities at Kingswood are good and we thank the fields committee and the ground staff for all their hard work in preparing and maintaining them.

In conclusion, the coaches and league organisers are to be thanked for the many hours of work they have put in during the season.

## THE 1ST XI

The Kingswood 1st XI under the capable leadership of Grant Long played positive, attacking cricket as is evidenced by the fact that results were achieved in all but four matches. The side generally batted and bowled well but fielding lapses on a number of occasions allowed the opposition "off the hook". The most consistent performances with the bat came from Long, Dale Warner, Mark van Rensburg and Ashley Whitfield, while the major wicket takers were Long, Whitfield, Warner, Paul Kaplan and James Turner.

With the possibility of eight of this years' 1st XI returning to Kingswood next year the future of cricket at K.C. looks quite rosy. At the time of writing we are busy organising a tour of Natal for mid-January 1979 where it is hoped we will play against Kearsney College, the Natal Mynahs XI and two other sides.

The following six Kingswood players have been selected to attend the E.P. Nuffield Trials to be held in Port Elizabeth from the 11th to 14th December 1978. : Grant Long (capt), Dale Warner, Ashley Whitfield, Mark van Rensburg, Paul Kaplan and Colin Stirk, while James Turner, William Walker and Larry Hobson are reserves.

Cricket awards for 1978

**Colours:** Grant Long, Ashley Whitfield, Dale Warner, James Turner

**Standards:** Mark van Rensburg, Colin Stirk, Paul Kaplan, Peter Thompson, William Walker, Robin Carlstein, Carl Frayne, Neil Cockcroft, Larry Hobson

Gary Horwitz also played three matches for the 1st XI towards the end of the 3rd term.

*P.B.*

## IST XI RESULTS 1ST TERM

### vs Muir College

Muir  
K.C.

100 all out (Whitfield 3 for 15, Kaplan 3 for 19, Long 3 for 23)  
101 for 7 (Long 37)  
K.C. won by 3 wkts

### vs Carlisle Bridge

K.C.  
Carlisle Bridge

134 all out (Long 65, van Rensburg 26, Carlstein 21 n.o.)  
105 all out (Long 5 for 37)  
K.C. won by 29 runs

### vs Woodridge

K.C.  
Woodridge

131 all out (Long 36, Kaplan 35 n.o. Walker 19)  
117 all out (Whitfield 5 for 36, Warner 4 for 34)  
K.C. won by 14 runs

### vs Union High School

K.C.  
Union High

219 for 5 dec (Long 85, Warner 61, van Rensburg 28)  
151 all out (Whitfield 4 for 26 Long 3 for 39)  
K.C. won by 68 runs

### vs Grey High School

K.C.  
Grey

132 all out (Warner 52, Frayne 22, Walker 14)  
136 for 7 (Whitfield 2 for 51)  
K.C. lost by 3 wkts

### vs Graeme College

Graeme  
K.C.

170 all out (Kaplan 6 for 32)  
118 all out (van Rensburg 36, Whitfield 31)  
K.C. lost by 52 runs

### vs St Andrews College

St Andrews  
K.C.

180 for 9 dec (Warner 4 for 54 Long 2 for 45)  
136 for 6 (Long 51, Whitfield 29 n.o. Carlstein 21)  
Match drawn

### vs Dale College

Dale  
K.C.

176 all out (Kaplan 4 for 53 Walker 2 for 24)  
182 for 4 (Warner 101 n.o., Whitfield 32 n.o.)  
K.C. won by 6 wkts

### vs O.K.'s

O.K.'s  
K.C.

104 all out (Kaplan 5 for 38, Warner 3 for 34. Walker 2 for 19)  
105 for 3 (Warner 37 n.o. Long 26)  
K.C. won by 7 wkts

## 1ST XI RESULTS 3RD TERM

### vs Plumtree

Plumtree  
K.C.

187 for 7 dec (Long 3 for 29)  
95 for 8 (van Rensburg 45, Carlstein 18)  
Match drawn

### vs Queens' College

K.C.  
Queens'

200 for 9 dec (Warner 47, Long 42, Stirk 27)  
119 for 9 (Long 6 for 33)  
Match drawn

### vs Stanley CC

K.C.  
Stanley

134 all out (Long 36, van Rensburg 24, Warner 21)  
130 all out (Long 2 for 25)  
K.C. won by 4 runs

### vs Graeme College

Graeme  
K.C.

136 all out (Long 4 for 46, Warner 3 for 15)  
76 all out (Whitfield 17)  
K.C. lost by 60 runs

### vs St Andrews College

K.C.  
St Andrews

125 all out (Stirk 19)  
126 for 6 (Long 2 for 32, Whitfield 2 for 29)  
K.C. lost by 4 wkts



**K.C. Stayers A vs Invitation XI**

Invitation XI 185 for 9 dec (Warner 4 for 59, Walker 2 for 39)  
 K.C. Stayers 186 for 1. (Stirk 79 n.o. Warner 74 n.o. K. Turner 25.)  
 K.C. Stayers won by 9 wickets

**K.C. Stayers vs Cuylerville B**

Cuylerville B 100 all out (Hobson 3 for 19, Walker 2 for 12, Warner 3 for 39.)  
 K.C. Stayers did not bat as a result of rain.  
 Match drawn.

Analysis: Played 16 Won 8 Lost 4 Drawn 4.

*P.B.*

**2ND XI CRICKET**

During the season the team played 9 games of which 3 were won, 3 were lost, 2 were drawn and 1 was tied. These results were not as good as previous years due to irresponsible batting by the middle order and poor fielding in the early part of the season. However, the team at times played with remarkable courage and were ably led by Gerald Kent. The bowling attack was reasonably strong showing some determined opening bowling by Neil Cockroft, Ross Purdon, Geoff Alan, and Barry Hart. Results of matches are as follows:-

**vs Sidbury**

1st innings  
 Sidbury 20 all out (Purdon 4-10) Allen 6-8  
 Kingswood 135 all out (Stirk 53, K. Turner 53 n/o)  
 2nd innings  
 Sidbury 117 all out (Drysdale 2-6)  
 Kingswood 14 runs for 1.  
 Result — K.C. won by 9 wickets.

**vs Bathurst**

Bathurst 105 all out (Rayner 6-47) (Drysdale 3-33)  
 Kingswood 84 all out (Stirk 24, Drysdale 17 not out)  
 Result — K.C. lost by 21 runs

**vs Salem**

Salem 79 all out (J. Turner 6-39, R. Purdon 4-26)  
 Kingswood 79 all out (Kingwill 17, J. Turner 14)  
 Result — Tie

**vs Graeme College**

Kingswood 217 for 8 declared (Hart 63, Purdon 38)  
 Graeme 49 all out (Purdon 4-7)  
 Result — K.C. won by 169 runs

**vs St. Andrews**

S.A.C. 110 all out (Cockroft 4-24) (Drysdale 4-30)  
 K.C. 60 all out (Allen 15, Horwitz 15 not out)  
 Result — K.C. lost by 50 runs

**vs Manley Flats**

K.C. 212 for 8 declared (Horwitz 103 not out, Frayne 25)  
 Manley Flats 43 all out (Cockroft 5-18)  
 Result — K.C. won by 169 runs

**3RD TEAM****vs Sidbury**

Kingswood 165 all out (Frayne 54)  
 Sidbury 187 for 8 (Purdon 1-15)  
 Result — K.C. lost by 2 wickets

**vs Graeme**

Kingswood 198 for 8 declared (Frayne 66, Moorcroft 69 not out)  
 Graeme 130 for 8 (Kent 2-30)  
 Result: Match drawn

**vs St. Andrews**

S.A.C. 156 for 9 declared (Purdon 5-47)  
 Kingswood 131 for 8 (Turner K. 41, Kent 32)  
 Result — Match drawn.

## U15 CRICKET

The U15 had an enjoyable and successful season. They played 9, won 5, lost 2, drew 2. In the first term the team was captained by L. Hobson who did a fine job as well as producing some excellent cricket. The team was captained by D. Knott in the third term who also did a good job. Besides the batting collapse against St. Andrew's in the last match of the season the boys played good cricket. Colts awards were made to L. Hobson, A. Jones-Phillipson, D. Knott, G. Vadoros and, W. Harris.

*Q. Hogge and K. Smith*

## RESULTS

### vs Muir

K.C. 164. (Hobson 49)  
Muir 101. (Jones-Phillipson 5-27)  
Won by 63 runs

### vs Grey

Grey 203-9. (Jones-Phillipson 5-70)  
K.C. 85-9  
Match drawn

### vs Union High

K.C. 187-7. ( Jones-Phillipson 62, Harris 41)  
Union 66. ( Jones-Phillipson 4-11)  
Won by 121 runs

### vs Graeme

K.C. 172-7. (Purdon 47, Hobson 71)  
Graeme 74. ( Jones-Phillipson 4-26)  
Won by 98 runs

### vs St. Andrews

St Andrews 179  
K.C. 162-5. (Hobson 69)  
Match Drawn

### vs Dale

K.C. 145-8. (Morrison 27)  
Dale 87. (Jones-Phillipson 4-3)  
Won by 58 runs

### vs Queens

Queens 160-8  
K.C. 77  
Lost by 83 runs

### vs Graeme

K.C. 239-8. (Harris 56)  
Graeme 16. (Vadoros 5-6. Knott 4-8)  
Won by 223 runs

### vs St. Andrews

St. Andrews 101. (Jones-Phillipson 6-25)  
K.C. 28  
Lost by 73 runs

Regular players — L. Hobson, D. Knott, C. Brown, T. Andrew, A. Jones-Phillipson, K. Katz, R. Knight, W. Harris, N. Morrison, A. Purdon, G. Vadoros, K. Young.

## U14A CRICKET

The under fourteen A team has the makings of a good team but their play over the season was rather individualistic and erratic which prevented the team achieving good results. Of the 6 fixtures played, 5 were lost and one match won.

Regular members of the team were:

Turner (capt), Thompson, Stirk, Cox, Rippon, Bryant, Hare, Topham, Meyer, Welenski.

*L.L.B.*





*1st XV 1978.*

## RUGBY

1978 has been a year of mixed fortunes for rugby at Kingswood. The fact that we can still do so well against schools three times our size is a tribute to the dedication of players and coaches alike. The "good old days" of weak and strong opponents are over. Grey and Union High are now equally difficult to beat as will be seen from looking at the results. As far as coaching is concerned Kingswood owes a great deal to our dedicated Student Assistants who coach all but 3 of the teams in the senior school.

The 1st and 2nd Divisions can hold their own against most schools but in the under age groups our lack of numbers is starting to tell; we battled to raise two under 14 sides this year. Thanks to close co-operation of St Andrew's College, our less talented players are catered for in a local league which does a great deal to instill enthusiasm and provide enjoyment.

A good sign for next season is the large number of 1st Division players that are returning and we feel confident that once again we will see good entertaining and enterprising rugby both at home and abroad.

*W. Frye*

## KINGSWOOD vs KEARSNEY

Playing in a schools' rugby tournament in Fort Beaufort on the 8th April Kingswood lost to the touring side from Kearsney College 24-13.

Kearsney opened the scoring after four minutes play when their forwards broke round the front of a line-out to score in the corner. Kearsney kept up the pressure and after eight minutes play scored their second try to go into a useful eight point lead early in the match. Kearsney at this stage were dominating all

phases of play especially among the forwards where Kingswood lacked cohesion and drive.

In the twentieth minute Kingswood scored when fullback Warner joined the line, kicked ahead and beat the Kearsney defence to the touch down. Just before half-time poor defence by the Kingswood backs allowed Kearsney their third try to make the half time score 14-4.

The second half saw a definite improvement in Kingswood's play with the backs in particular looking dangerous when they ran the ball. Ten minutes into the second half saw Warner score again for Kingswood when he landed a penalty form midway out to make the score 14-7. Shortly after this penalty, however, Kearsney scored a fourth try when a neat reverse pass caught the Kingswood defence napping and the Kearsney left centre went over the try line close to the post. With the conversion succeeding the score was now 20-7. Kearsney seemed to relax at this stage and Kingswood were on the attack for long periods at a time. Kingswood were finally rewarded when Howard on the left wing gathered the ball from a neat cross-kick by fly half Kaplan and scored under the posts for Warner to convert. The score was now 20-13.

Just before the final whistle, with Kingswood very much on the attack, a Kingswood pass went astray and Kearsney, quick to capitalize on the situation, picked up the loose ball for their left wing to score far out making the final score 24-13.

## **vs P.J. OLIVIER**

**Saturday 20 May**

Struggling to find early season form and playing in cold weather Kingswood went down 16-3 to P.J. Olivier on Gane Field. Kingswood held a marked territorial advantage throughout the game but were unable to penetrate the visitor's defence. On the other hand P.J. Olivier took full advantage of some bad errors which cost Kingswood dearly. Receiving the major share of the ball the Kingswood threequarters lacked penetration while substitute full back Howard was caught out of position on numerous occasions. He did have two powerful runs being held just short of the line on both occasions. The strong-running Blew was well marked but did sterling work on defence. Outstanding in the forwards was 8th man Turner who was a tower of strength in defence and in addition to good lineout work had two storming runs.

P.J. Olivier scored through two tries by Rezelman and one by Fourie, two of which were converted by Marais while Kaplan replied with a penalty for Kingswood.

## **KINGSWOOD vs UNION HIGH SCHOOL**

Playing in Graaff-Reinet the Kingswood 1st XI lost to their Union High counterparts by 15 points to 7. Playing in good weather conditions Kingswood were again guilty of too many early season errors. The Kingswood forwards put up a very sound performance but the backs were unable to penetrate at mid-field and thus wasted much of the good ball which came their way. Union High on the other hand were quick to capitalize on the Kingswood mistakes and thus proved the better combination on the day.



Union High opened the scoring with a try which was converted while Kingswood replied with a penalty by Warner playing at centre. Just before the interval Kingswood were penalised and Union High increased their lead to 9-3. The second half saw play swing up and down the field with neither side being able to assert any superiority. Twelve minutes into the second half, Union High were penalised close to their own goal-line and Kingswood succeeded with a push-over try. The score now stood at 9-7. After a further nine minutes play Union High scored a good try which was converted to make the final score 15-7.

## **vs GILL**

**Wednesday 31st May**

Kingswood went down to the powerful Gill team 23-6 after trailing 6-3 at half time.

The team was reorganised as both Warner and Whitfield were on E.P. Schools duty in East London.

Although badly beaten in the tight and lineouts by the bigger and heavier Gill eight the Kingswood forwards, in the first half, played with purpose, hustling the visitors into errors. Good tackling and cover defence especially by Turner held the fast Gill threes in check while Kaplan drove the visitors back with long touch finders.

Receiving so much good ball points had to come and in the middle of the second half Gill broke the Kingswood stranglehold and had the game tied up scoring 10 points within two minutes. Again it was a second half breakdown in Kingswood defence coupled with some poor tackling which allowed Gill in.

For Gill tries were scored by Nel, Els, Liebenberg and a pushover try two being converted by Lombard who also goaled a penalty while Kaplan landed two penalties for Kingswood.

## **vs GRAEME**

**Saturday 3rd July**

Kingswood rose to the occasion in their match against Graeme winning 14-6 after being ahead 7-3 at half-time. This was a fine allround performance by the team with the forwards especially showing a marked improvement in defence and driving power. With fly half Warner using his boot effectively with long kicks downfield the Kingswood pack was kept going forward. Kingswood scrummed effectively but it was in the lineouts and the loose where they shaded their opponents. Whitfield and especially Evans dominated in the lineouts while the loose trio of Wicks, Tam and Turner harried and disrupted the play of the Graeme halves.

Because of keen marking and first time tackling neither threequarter line showed to advantage on attack. Full back Kent was safe handling and kicking effectively while scrum half Knight had a sound game having a hand in both tries scored.

Fly half Warner dictated the game varying his play and continually driving Graeme back.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Knight broke from a scrum and passed inside to Roebert coming in from the wing for this player to score. Graeme replied

with a penalty followed by a Warner penalty on half time. Graeme reduced the lead with a second penalty but then with the Kingswood forwards getting on top, scrum half Knight broke from the loose to run in a fine solo try. Warner hammered in the final nail when he fielded a misdirected kick to put over a 30 metre drop.

## **vs MUIR**

**Saturday 10th June**

Holding a marked superiority throughout the game, Kingswood defeated Muir 16-8 after being 10-0 ahead at half-time.

But for excellent cover defence by Muir the margin of victory would have been greater as Kingswood dominated in most phases. With fly half Warner directing play with long touch finders and effective grubber kicks, Kingswood kept up the pressure for long periods of play. Although getting a good supply of ball the Kingswood threes could make little headway against the shallow-lining Muir backs. Amongst the forwards the going was tough in the front row while Evans, Trow and Turner were outstanding in the lineouts for Kingswood with the latter player again turning in a fine roving game.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Knight broke well from a loose scrum for Wicks to follow up his kick ahead to score and then Kingswood went further ahead when Trow received the ball and went over with half the Muir pack hanging on for Warner to convert.

In the second half, due to some bad half hearted Kingswood tackling, Muir pulled back with two tries scored by their wings. After these two setbacks Kingswood, pulling themselves together and clinched the match with a drop goal and a penalty both kicked by Warner.

## **vs DALE**

**Saturday 17th June**

Playing controlled rugby, a well-drilled Dale XV defeated Kingswood 26-4 after being 16-0 up at half time. With Dale having the better of the exchanges in the lineouts and being much faster to the loose ball than Kingswood, the home side were on the defensive for long periods. The Dale flyhalf used the high kick effectively, forcing Kingswood into numerous errors which Dale were quick to capitalise on. In addition the Kingswood forwards were guilty of scrum infringements which cost them points and hard won territory. At times the Kingswood defence was found wanting with half-hearted tackling which allowed Dale in on two occasions. The exception was Howard who was all over the field on defence, saving two certain tries with desperate tackles.

Although trailing badly Kingswood came back strongly in the second half with determined forward play but were kept out by a tight cover defence. Fly half Warner, except for a fine break which lead to the Kingswood try, had an off day mishandling and kicking ineffectively, while full back Kent lapsed badly on occasions. Scrum half Knight had a torrid time being harassed incessantly by the fast breaking Dale forwards.

Dale were 16 points up within 15 minutes through a penalty, a drop, a try and a goal. In the second half Dale scored a try and a goal while Kingswood replied with a try when Warner broke well and missing out both centres sent Howard over after a 15 metre run.





*Under 15 practice.*

## **vs BERGVLIET H.S. (CAPE TOWN)**

**Saturday 24 June**

A fine break and a great 70 metre run by flyhalf Bridgens resulting in a try five minutes from time saw the touring Bergvliet side edge out Kingswood 12-10 after the Kingswood side had been 10-6 up at half time.

Kingswood were badly beaten in the lineouts and the loose especially in the second half, and when they won a lineout it was an uncontrolled tap which put Knight at scrum half under tremendous pressure. Again it was half hearted tackling and the reluctance of the players to fall on the rolling ball which cost Kingswood the game.

Kingswood started off in fine style pressing for long periods and were rewarded when Warner, following up his kick ahead, gathered the ball to score adding the major points himself. The lead was short lived with Bergvliet scoring when, with the Kingswood players badly fumbling the rolling ball, Delbridge snapped it up to score, Slabbert converting. Stung by this reverse Kingswood went on to the attack and from a wheeling scrum Roebert broke well and passed to Knight who scored.

In the second half with the Bergvliet forwards taking control Kingswood were kept on the defensive, but it was only towards the end that the visitors scored the decisive winning points with a Delbridge try which was made by Bridgens and converted by Slabbert. In the last few minutes Kingswood applied tremendous pressure in an effort to pull the game out of the fire but desperate Bergvliet defence kept them at bay.

## **vs FISH HOEK H.S. (CAPE TOWN)**

**Monday 26 June**

Scoring ten points in each half of the game and throwing off Saturday's lethargic attitude, a rejuvenated Kingswood side playing sparkling, winning rugby defeated the visiting Fish Hoek side 20-0 on Gane Field.

The Kingswood forwards playing power rugby hunted as a pack and in addition to controlling the lineouts and the loose with Tam, Roebert and Turner always to the fore, drove forward with power in the tight, well led by Wicks and Whitfield. Flyhalf Warner again had a good game controlling from the pivot position and keeping his team going forward with well executed tactical kicks. In addition he scored 10 of his side's points. Full back Kent handled safely in the last line of defence. Among the threes Howard, Blew and Hart tackled with grim determination, causing havoc amongst the opposing backs by forcing them into numerous errors.

Kingswood opened the scoring when winger Hart crash-tackled his opposite number and gathering the loose ball Howard ran 80 metres to score. Minutes later Warner dropped a fine goal and then succeeded with a penalty to put Kingswood into a commanding lead. With the home side taking control in the second half Kingswood increased their lead when, from a well directed kick by Warner, winger Blew gathered to crash over in the corner. Kingswood completed the scoring when Warner again pushed forward a well directed kick and with the visiting full back making a fumbling error he beat the defence in the race for the touch down with Knight adding the major points.

## **KINGSWOOD vs WOODRIDGE**

In a very exciting game played at Woodridge, Kingswood narrowly defeated the home side 13-12. At no stage did Kingswood hold the lead until three minutes from the end of play when Knight scored and Kaplan converted to give Kingswood the winning points.

Woodridge opened the scoring when their centre picked up a misdirected flykick by the Kingswood flyhalf and scored under the posts. Kingswood narrowed their head when Kaplan succeeded with a long range penalty. With neither side able to gain any real advantage over the other the interval was taken with Woodridge leading 6-3.

Shortly after the resumption of play Woodridge increased their lead to 9-3 with a well-judged penalty. The Kingswood forwards were now in top gear and after attacking for some time were rewarded when flanker Trow forced his way over for an unconverted try to make the score 9-7. Woodridge come back with another penalty to lead 12-7 with just six minutes of play remaining. Kingswood now threw everything into the attack and after a hard, driving forward rush the ball eventually reached scrumhalf Knight who dived over for a try which was converted by Kaplan to give Kingswood a close 13-12 victory.

## **vs ST. ANDREW'S**

**Saturday 8th July**

Before a capacity crowd on Lower Field St Andrew's just nosed in 6-4 against Kingswood in a cliff hanger derby match. It was not a great game of rugby as both sides made numerous mistakes. But unfortunately for Kingswood they failed badly to capitalize on the St Andrew's mistakes which in the final analysis cost them the game. All the tensions and excitement were there culminating in the result depending on the final kick of the match. With St Andrew's having the edge in the tight and the lineouts breaking fairly even it was the backs who held



the key. Here Kingswood looked far more impressive when in possession with fly half Warner being an efficient director, but bad handling in the centre cost Kingswood at least two tries.

Warner would rather forget this game as far as goal-kicking was concerned. He missed two comparatively easy penalties and then as the final penalty in the last seconds of injury time was flagged away he stood a dejected figure as St Andrew's took the match.

Kingswood went on to the attack and after sustained pressure Warner drew the defence and sent Blew over in the corner. Both sides each missed a penalty but then Kingswood made a fatal mistake. From a well directed kick ahead by St Andrew's and with the players racing for the touchdown a St Andrew's player was held and the referee awarded a penalty try which was converted.

In the second half neither side was able to add to their score. With time running out Kent was late tackled after he had kicked and Warner was up to take the all important kick which would mean the difference between winning and losing. However, the pressure proved too much and St Andrew's were just home.

## **vs KING EDWARD SCHOOL (JOHANNESBURG)**

**Saturday  
15th July**

Playing at the City Lords, Kingswood went down 18-7 to the unbeaten King Edward School from Johannesburg after being down 12-7 at half time.

Playing power rugby up front King Edward dominated in all phases at forward. They were quick to the loose ball running in two excellent tries from second phase play. In the tight their heavier pack pushed Kingswood metres back at times while their fine backing up in the lineouts gave them the major share of the ball in this department. On the few occasions they received good ball the Kingswood threes looked impressive with centre Howard having a fine game scoring an excellent individualistic try and doing fine work on defence while full back Kent was fearless under the high kicks.

The game started as though the visitors were going to run up a big total being 8 points up in five minutes. However, Kingswood settled down and tightened their defence. They were most unfortunate in not closing the gap between the scores in the closing stages when first Kent and then Rayner were all but over after fine runs.

King Edward scored first when, after sustained pressure, a forward went over and a minute later increased their score when their wing went over after the whole line had handled. Kaplan reduced the deficit with a great penalty kick and minutes later was just short with another long range kick. From a loose mêlée Howard received the ball and outstripped the defence in a 70 metre run to score. Just on half time the visitors scored again when the whole back line handled for their wing to go over. The only scoring in the second half came when a visiting forward went over after King Edward had pinned Kingswood on their line for some time. This entertaining match ended with Kingswood hammering away at the King Edward line but desperate defence kept the home side out.

## **KINGSWOOD vs QUEENS'**

The Kingswood 1st XV travelled to Queenstown on Wednesday 26th July to play against Queens'. With a slight breeze blowing across the field, playing conditions were good. The match started at a tremendous pace with the K.C. forwards playing superb rugby. Kingswood held a territorial advantage throughout the first half with the tight forwards, Whitfield, Trow, Wicks and Evans really outstanding. The score at half-time was 6-0 to K.C., Warner having succeeded with a drop goal and a penalty. Shortly into the second half Queens' rallied strongly and slowly began to take the initiative away from Kingswood. Queens' opened their scoring with a penalty by fullback Hayes and shortly afterwards Queens' scored again when they wheeled a scrum on the K.C. try-line for one of the Queens' loose forwards to dive over for a converted try. This made the score 9-6.

The final scoring in the match came ten minutes from the end when the Queens' fullback was again on target with a well judged penalty making the final score 12-6, in Queens' favour.

## **vs GREY**

**Saturday 29th July**

With both sides playing entertaining rugby and running the ball at every opportunity Grey defeated Kingswood 21-9 after the sides were level 6-6 at half time.

The scoreline is not a true reflection of the game as the Kingswood forwards, having possibly their best match of the season, dominated throughout denying the Grey threes good ball. Hooker Wicks was ahead in the tight head count while Turner, Evans and Trow were outstanding in the lineouts. In addition the cruel bounce of the ball on three occasions denied Kingswood tries with the Grey defences at sixes and sevens, while both Blew and Warner were almost over after fine touchline runs. Unfortunately for Kingswood they made fatal elementary errors and allowed the on-target fly-half Bonner to slot over 3 penalties. Grey's danger wing Maskell had some good runs but was generally held in check by Blew and covering eighth man Roebert. Fly half Warner again dictated the Kingswood pattern, kicking intelligently. His fine diagonal kick for Hart to collect and score the first try was a real gem.

This was the opening score of the match after relentless Kingswood pressure during which they were nearly over on a number of occasions. But Grey levelled the scores through two Bonner penalties. In the second half Grey used their threes and from one of the movements Kew scored for Bonner to convert. Warner narrowed the gap with a fine drop but it was at this stage that the bounce of the ball deserted Kingswood denying them possible points. Grey came back and in a three minute spell Kingswood's fate was sealed with a Bonner penalty and a try scored and converted by the same player.

The thoroughly crowd pleasing game ended with Kingswood hammering at the Grey line but the defence held.

## **KINGSWOOD vs RONDEBOSCH BOYS HIGH**

After a night of heavy rain and under an overcast sky Kingswood took the field against Rondebosch in the opening match of the tour to Cape Town.



Rondebosch went on to the attack immediately after the whistle and making good use of the familiar playing conditions had Kingswood defending desperately. After ten minutes play, a clever scissors movement saw Rondebosch score and convert to give them an early 6 point lead. This try appeared to settle the Kingswood XV who now went on the attack. A Rondebosch forward was penalised for moving off-side at a scrum and Warner landed the penalty. Just before half-time Warner succeeded with a second penalty to make the score 6 all at the interval.

In the second half play moved up and down the field with Kingswood gaining in confidence. Both sides came close to scoring on two separate occasions, but it was another Warner penalty, late into the second half, which saw Kingswood take the lead 9-6, which they managed to hold until the final whistle.

## **KINGSWOOD vs BISHOPS**

The game against Bishops was played in overcast conditions with a gale force wind blowing straight down the field. The weather conditions resulted in many errors being made by both sides and generally the game never reached any great heights.

Playing with the wind in the first half Kingswood took a 9-0 lead via three penalty goals by Warner. During this half all the play took place in the Bishops half of the field, but Kingswood were unable to penetrate the solid Bishops defence.

Playing against the wind in the second half the roles were reversed with all the play taking place in the Kingswood half of the field. Bishops reduced the deficit with a penalty early in this half to make the score 9-3. After eighteen minutes in the second half the Bishops fullback cut through the Kingswood defence to score under the poles, but the conversion attempt failed and the score was now 9-7. With the minutes ticking by Bishops threw everything into the attack but the Kingswood defence, notably that of J. Turner, K. Turner and B. Roebert, held firm. Literally on the final whistle Kingswood were penalised at forward and the Bishops kicker made no mistake with the relatively easy kick giving them the lead and the match 10-9.

## **KINGSWOOD vs PAUL ROOS GYMNASIUM**

Playing one of their best matches of the season the 1st XV defeated the highly respected Paul Roos side 21-7. The match was played on the famous Coetzenberg ground in Stellenbosch in perfect weather conditions.

From the first movement Kingswood swung the ball allowing the backs to show their natural flare for running with the ball. Several passing movements took Kingswood well into Paul Roos territory and after ten minutes play Warner slipped through a gap at fly half to score a try under the posts. He converted the try himself to make the score 6-0. Kingswood at this stage enjoyed tremendous territorial advantage and after twenty-two minutes of the first half Warner was again on target, this time with a well executed snap drop goal. At the interval the score was 9-0.

Early in the second half James Turner, who turned in a storming game, forced his way over the line to increase the Kingswood lead. The conversion succeeded

making the score 15-0. Paul Roos came back strongly at this point in the game scoring a try and putting over a penalty to make the score 15-7.

With Kingswood still enjoying a marked territorial advantage and with only minutes left of play, Horwitz the Kingswood left wing intercepted a wild pass from the Paul Roos flyhalf and crossed the line to score under the posts for Warner to convert and make the score 21-7 at the final whistle.



*J. Turner getting the ball vs. Paul Roos.*

## **RUGBY TOUR TO CAPE TOWN**

The 1978 Kingswood Rugby Tour to the Western Cape will be remembered as an unqualified success both on and off the field. The players set high standards for themselves in all that they did and made it an incident-free and enjoyable tour, setting the standard for future tours.



We set off early on Wednesday morning 2nd August and travelled through a very dry and barren Langkloof to Oudtshoorn where the party of 37 (22 pupils) booked in at the Holiday Inn. Mr Doug de Jager (OK. '63-'68) played host to us in Oudtshoorn and organised a very comprehensive and entertaining programme including a most interesting visit to the Museum, well worth a visit, and then on to the High Gate Ostrich farm where some clutching Kingswoodians showed their prowess as jockeys. A braai at the farm followed before a weary group returned to the hotel. Next morning the party visited the Cango Caves before departing for Cape Town. Doug, thank you very much for a great stop over.

The next stop over was unexpected in its duration. The catering facilities of Barrydale collapsed under the onslaught of 37 hungry tourists most of the party (as it turned out the lucky ones) went away unfed, those who stayed . . .

The party then met at Dr Mike Keet's home in Constantia for a very pleasant braai. The players were hosted by OK's and parents for the night.

The following morning the party met at the most impressive U.C.T. sports complex. Andrew Louwrens (ex K.C. staff and First XV coach) is now Sports Officer at U.C.T. and he showed us over the Sports Complex, Mike Bandey's green hue was embarrassing. The team practised at U.C.T. and then, after lunch at the Bat and Cat, went off to Rondebosch Boy's High where they were hosted until Monday. The match against Rondebosch on Saturday morning was a mud bath, but thanks to 3 penalties by Dale Warner, Kingswood won 9-6. In the afternoon we were all spectators at Newlands to watch Stellenbosch beat Villagers.

Sunday dawned a beautiful day and the tour party were able to go up Table Mountain and then on a tour of the Peninsula. Lunch at the Hout Bay Hotel proved the versatility of Kingswoodians who acted as chefs, waiters and barmen.

Monday back to Western Cape winter and Bishops. The match in the afternoon provided another opportunity for Warner to show his prowess with the boot, K.C. led 9-0 at half time to unluckily loose 9-10 in the last minute.

Tuesday saw the arrival of the tour party in Stellenbosch for the game against Paul Roos on Wednesday. While the camp followers luxuriated at the Lanzerac the players were hosted by Paul Roos parents. On Wednesday morning we were taken to the trout hatchery and then to the Oudemeester Museum, both well worth a visit. Paul Roos had arranged for the players to have tea with Dr Danie Craven at his beloved Koetzenberg. The whole party, sceptics included were impressed by his ease of communicating with youngsters and by what he said. O.K. John du Toit was with Dr Craven and took him to watch what must have been one of the finest displays of rugby by a Kingswood side. Kingswood ran Paul Roos off their feet and won 21-7. (Tries by Warner, Turner and Horwitz) This brought Warner's personal tally for the tour to 31 out of the 39 points scored, a great personal achievement. Stanley Osler who was present remarked that the rugby played by this side was much more intelligent than in his day.

A very successful tour ended on a very high note, a tribute to the dedication of players and coaches and to Kingswood. To Max Leigh and his helpers who did so much to make the tour the success it was — thank you.

*W. Frye*



*2nd XV 1978.*

## 2ND XV RUGBY

The 2nd XV had a varied season with some very good games and some rather poor ones but, considering the strong opposition that they came against, they did well to beat some powerful 2nd Teams. The fact that the team had 6 members who had the previous season played under fifteen shows that the side was very young and with the past season providing valuable experience shows good signs for K.C. rugby next season. The team was captained by Simon Drysdale with John Cox (vice-captain) leading the forwards.

Because of injuries and new finds 29 players represented the 2nd XV during the season with J. Miller and R. Dickerson putting in the most constant performances by both playing eleven out of twelve matches.

The backs ran in twenty-three tries and the forwards ten tries. G. Horwitz was top tie scorer with 4 tries, and P. Kaplan kicked 58 points.

The forwards out-scrummed and out-jumped most of their opponents and played with drive and determination giving the backs good clean ball. However, this ball was not always used to the greatest advantage by the backs. Bad tackling by the whole team did on occasions cause unwanted points to be scored.

When the team did pull together they provided entertaining, fast, unbeatable rugby.

Below are some extracts out of the 2nd XV scrap book done by team scribe G. Horwitz.

'After a penalty 5 metres from P.J.O.'s line we decided to bring our secret weapon Ring piece (Riempies) into action. The forward rush was highly successful and G. Scholtz scored in the mêlée. Cohen missed a hard kick . . .'



"... After an error by full back Wicks, Union High scored. This was just one of the many tries that were scored against us on a hot unhappy day... The trip was not such a crashing success..."

"Undoubtedly the most entertaining match of the season. The team displayed brilliant team work... B. Hart intercepting between fly half and scrum half steadied himself and put over a magnificent drop 10 metres in from touch and on the 25 metre line... Everyone pulled his weight and the team played as a whole and we proved that we could please our coach."

"... Playing with a reorganised team we put up a brilliant display in the first half scoring the first points via a good try by N. Wearne. We still attacked and surprised St Andrew's with brilliant forward rushes."

"Playing Queens, we started rather shakily but fought back until they scored a try caused by bad tackling by our back line... Miller and Carlstein jumped well but did not have ample support. Our defeat did not take effect on the spirit in the bus going home due to our 2nd XV choir."

The following players regularly represented the 2nd team: S. Drysdale (Capt), J. Cox (vice capt), R. Dickerson, M. Law, L. Cohen, P. Kaplan, P. Thompson, G. Poulton, R. Hart, K. Turner, J. Miller, R. McCulloch, T. Clayton, N. Kingwill, S. Murray, I. Fletcher and B. Hart.

## MATCHES AND RESULTS

vs P.J.O.	won	32-6
vs Union High	lost	12-29
vs Gill	lost	7-32
vs Graeme	won	62-0
vs Muir	won	14-0
vs K.C. 3rds	won	37-0
vs Woodridge	won	6-4
vs St. Andrew's	lost	3-38
vs St. Andrew's	lost	7-33
vs Queen's	lost	6-28
vs Grey	lost	3-58

Total points against	231
Total points for	206

*L.L.B.*

## 2ND DIVISION RUGBY

The spirit of the thirds and fourths is different to that of the firsts and the under age teams. The emphasis is not on the winning, but on the playing. Rugby was the winner for the players played with sheer enthusiasm and with an excited sort of energy coupled with guts. The highlight of the season were games against a local black school, the Archie Mulekwe School which produced perhaps the best rugby of the whole season for the 2nd Division.

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The teams on occasions played delightful driving rugby but there were times amongst the five games lost when everything seemed to go wrong at once. Certain of the games lost need never have been lost.



The forwards developed into a useful unit which was seldom outplayed in either tight or loose. However, they lacked the experience to turn the edge in the set play to their real advantage. The lineout work was excellent at stages but the scrummaging left much to be desired.

The backs had their ups and downs. The real problem lay in the fact that we lacked a tactical flyhalf. Although Harty dominated play at stages with excellent touch kicking, he lacked experience and thus underestimated himself to the detriment of the team. Our main problem here was the basic inexperience of "what to do with the ball once you've got it".

The apathy of the under 15 age group during the season probably stemmed from their basic immaturity which was so evident at the beginning of the season when they just did not seem capable of working on their own while the coach was busy with the forwards or backs. In the matches, this immaturity once again showed itself in that discipline was thrown to the wind and "bitching" seemed in vogue. This side was probably one of the best sides in the school and could easily have attained an unbeaten season. However, basic immaturity, lack of discipline and lapses in concentration led to the downfall of the side.

The team was ably led by 'Beef' Fletcher who always set a good example for his team-mates to follow. Nigel Morrison, his deputy, proved a very fine leader of backs. The courage shown by him as the last line of defence was heart warming and his attacking play improved with every game.

Thanks must go to Charl Hattingh, Lawrence Beadon and Kevin Smith for their help during the season. This was much appreciated by all. Thanks must also go to Mr Frye for all the organisation of transport etc. which made it possible for us to have a good season.

A fitting end to the season saw us all gather at the Fletcher's Fish River cottage for a braai. Thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Fletcher for their efforts in making this a very enjoyable day.



## **CRITIQUE:**

### **N. Morrison : Full-Back (Vice-Captain)**

His positional play and temperament under pressure were faultless. His tackling was excellent. He joined the line occasionally but had difficulty in keeping up with his wings. A good team man.

### **P. Judge : Wing**

One of the most improved players this year. His knowledge of the game is very good. His cover defence was excellent. A good team man.

### **R. Owen : Wing**

A strong runner. He lacked in many basic skills and bad handling often resulted in good scoring opportunities being squandered.

### **G. Vandoros : Wing**

A determined runner, devastating on defence and dangerous on attack. A better wing than centre and shows promise for next year.

### **K. Young : Centre**

A shade too small in physique and thus lacked in tackling ability. He distributed the ball well and tried very hard.

### **D. Da Silva : Centre**

Small in build but with loads of talent. He grossly underestimates his ability. A real trier but his attitude is wrong.

### **W. Harris : Centre/Fly Half**

An intelligent player who was not quite ready for the A side at the time. He will develop into a fine player. He needs self-confidence and must tackle.

### **A. Harty : Fly Half**

He has great potential and played a 'blinder' against Dale. Failed to distribute the ball when necessary. Lacks experience and confidence. Showed a fine pair of hands under all conditions.

### **D. Lawrence : Scrum-Half**

A bit scared of getting involved in the 'hot house' of the scrum. Needed to encourage his forwards more. His play improved with every game and was a fine, determined player who spearheaded many determined breaks around the scrum. A good team man.

### **R. Knight : Prop. (Loosehead)**

Played somewhat below his standard. Started the season well and showed drive and determination to go forward. Would have been a good player if only he had directed his energies properly.

### **A. Jones-Phillipson : Prop.**

He is a fine determined player. It was a great loss to the side that he got injured. He was possibly the best prop this year, but a shade too lazy. He needs strength if he is to feature next year. A good team man.

#### **A. Purdon : Prop (Tighthead)**

He has yet to fulfil his true potential as a prop, needs to train and work hard to direct his natural strength towards making himself into a top class player.

#### **K. Mc Carthy : Hooker**

He is very good in the loose but he lacked confidence and tended to float around the 'edges of mauls and rucks'. His strange stance in the scrum and lack of strength caused many problems for him in trying to fulfil his hooking role.

#### **K. Fletcher : Lock (Captain)**

A robust player who was probably the strongest in the pack. An excellent jumper, he was mobile and always at home when the exchanges became heated. A good team man and leader whose play developed appreciably during the season. Shows promise for next year.

#### **F. Lenselink : Lock**

He partnered with Fletcher and together they dominated line out's and scrums. He lacked aggression and was not really a 'hard' player. He has the potential to become a very good player. A good team man.

#### **A. Carey : Prop/Lock**

He filled in when needed. A talented player but he lacks a 'rugby' brain. He was good for the team spirit and what he lacked in ability he gave in determination. A good team man.

#### **A. Davies : Flank**

A promising tight/loose forward who excelled close to the scrums and line-outs. Often the best mauler on the field he, however lacked in physique. A very determined player and an excellent tackler. A good team man.

#### **M. Tam : Flank**

A very good partnership was formed between Tam and Davies and together they proved to be effective flankers. Tam was often found doing excellent work in the 'engine room' of the scrums. A good team man.

#### **D. Knott : Eighth-Man**

New to this position, he played well and improved towards the end of the season. He used his height at the back of line-outs, to good advantage. A determined player who tackled well. He lacks drive and dedication to the game.

Played	Won	Lost	Points for	Points Against
10	5	5	97	143

#### **U15B RUGBY REPORT FOR 1978:**

Played	Won	Lost	Points for	Points Against
7	3	4	113	126

The side was ably led by Swanepoel who although lacking in physique played very hard determined rugby. His deputy, MacRoberts was an intelligent player and led the back-line very well indeed. The lack of knowledge of basic rugby skills



was very obvious and more time should have been spent teaching them these skills. One game stands out in my mind, that against St. Andrew's U15C side played on Gane Field. Although these were many faults evident, the match was keenly contested and some fine determined running by the backs finally clinched the match, with a try in the dying moments, making the score 16-12.

Regular members of the team were:- MacRoberts, Van Heerden, Baines, Murray, Katz, Andrew, Mansfield, Gibson, Reason, Carey, Swanepoel, Brown, Tyson, Robson, Arnold, Shenton, Minaar, Meyer, Kent, Rayner.

*P.R.Y. & C.B.A.*

## U14 RUGBY

There were just over thirty boys who played in the U14 group. This unfortunately dwindled to just below thirty by the end of the season. The A team played 9 games and the B team two. It is a pity that the B team had only two games the whole season and then had to get thoroughly beaten by the A team during practices.

U14A — Regular Players — D. Turner (Capt) — J. Bouwer, G. Byrant, R. Cox, A. Glasser, B. Hare, C. King, A. Moorcroft, G. Rippon, E. Simpson, T. Stirk, D. Streak, E. Tam, A. Thompson, M. Topham, G. Wilensky.

As far as matches won and lost were concerned the U14A's did not have a successful season. They entered each game with determination. This was mainly due to the Captaincy of David Turner who did a good job throughout the season. Although they did not win many of their games they tried to play open running rugby whenever possible and they entered into the game with the true spirit of the game in mind.

## RESULTS

P.J. Olivier	lost	36-0
Union High	lost	42-0
Gill	lost	36-0
Graeme	lost	10-8
Muir	won	10-8
Dale	lost	24-7
St. Andrews	lost	52-0
Grey	lost	56-0
K.C. U15B's	won	13-0

*Kevin Smith*

## ATHLETICS 1978

The first term's athletics consisted of much training and three meetings. In the Albany schools competition our athletes performed well in that they won or gained places in many events, but the times were most certainly "early season" ones, in that they were not particularly good. These somewhat disappointing results had their compensation in that they inspired the athlete to harder work and remarkable successes were achieved at the Eastern Province Schools Championships. We gained first places (i.e. Provincial Champions) in no less than 7 events. (The records seem to indicate that not since the David Van Niekerk era has Kingswood done as well.)

Anthony Howard won the 200 metres, Carol Black won the under 15 Javelin and broke the record by EIGHT METRES. Kathy Eales won the U18 Discus. Michael Wilmot won the U17 triple jump. Gary Vadoros (son of Chris) won the U15 100 metres, the 200 metres and the Long Jump. His distance for the long jump of over six metres was a new provincial record. Many places were also gained. Two were of particular note. Kevin Wallace came third in the U17 3 000 metres in a time faster than the Open Kingswood record, and Andrew Blew came second in the 400 metres Open in a time also faster than the Kingswood Record.

The Eastern Province Junior Championships (U17, U19, and U20) were held a week after the Schools meeting. At this meeting Kingswood athletes also did well and Andrew Blew's win in the 400 was a well-earned success.

The selection of an Eastern Province team has changed over the years and to gain selection now, one has to attain a set time or distance. The under 19 section in addition to this have to compete against University Students. Only one of our provincial champions was selected to represent Eastern Province. This was Carol Black. Her throw of 36,16 metres was well over the 34 metre qualifying distance. This throw would have gained her a third place in South Africa, but at the South African Championships Carol threw 33 metres, which earned her a place in the top ten in the country.

The third term, our main athletic term, produced some splendid performances. The pentathlon winners were fine examples of all-round ability. The results were:

Open	A. Howard	A. Meyer
U16	M. Wilmot	W. Dold
U15	G. Vadoros	B. Fitzhenry
U14	G. Rippon	L. Birch
	Boys	Girls

The Cross-country races were exciting and the record in the girls' event was shattered by 14 year old Linda Birch. Bridget Fitzhenry was close on her heels well under the old record time. Both girls achieved colours times. K. Wallace won the Open boys event, K. Turner the U16 and B. Hare the U14.

The inter-house relay meeting was won by Chubb House, followed by Gane, Jagger and Wood respectively. The Cross-country and road-relay points were counted as one event each towards this meeting which meant that Gane House began well ahead having won both these events.

Our triangular team was outclassed this year by a fair Grey team and a magnificent St Andrew's team.

The U16's came 7th in the Edward Shield competition and the U19's came 4th in the Hirsh Competition. But for a miscalculation of one of our star athletes, we would have been runners up. I believe Howard Kirkby has memories of similar "near misses."

Kingswood boys and girls broke 25 records on Sports Day. Admittedly a number of these were in events recently introduced into our programme, but the fact that performances are improving cannot be denied. A 49 metre throw in the boys U14 Javelin by D. Streak augurs well for the future as does Carol Black's repeat performance of a 36 metre throw in the under 15 Javelin.



The athletic awards were as follows.

## **BOYS**

**Honours:** A. Howard.

**Colours:** A. Blew, G. Vadoros, M. Wilmot, K. Wallace, A. van der Merwe, B. MacIntyre, J. Evans, A. Whitfield, J. Turner, R. Carlstein, R. Dickerson, S. Drysdale.

**Standard:** F. Lenseilink, K. Turner, J. Miller, G. Allen, I. Cooper, D. Quinn, R. Cox, C. Higgins, M. Law, K. Fletcher, R. Katzner.

## **GIRLS**

**Colours:** K. Eales, C. Black, L. Birch, B. Fitzhenry.

**Standard:** P. Collins, A. Meyer, H. Wearne, J. Birch.

I would like to thank Andrew Blew and the other Senior Athletes for the fine example set for the younger athletes to try to emulate.

*M.J.B.*

## **SWIMMING 1978**

The swimming season got off to a rather slow start but improved steadily with increased fitness. There was a girls' gala very early on and a co-ed gala in King Williamstown, coming 6th. The boys had a gala at Grey and hosted a boys' gala at Kingswood.

The EP Schools Gala, which is the gala of the season found Kingswood third in the co-ed section. There were four divers and four synchronised swimmers who helped to increase the points.

Colours for swimming went to

S. Murray, G. Black, I. Fletcher, T. Wallace, M. Trow, J. Slinger.

### **Standards**

K. Fletcher, D. Brotherton, T. Clayton, A. Young, P. Caiger, S. Marcus.

This year has also seen a re-introduction of life saving at Kingswood. There were 99 awards made mostly in the Junior School, but it is hoped that the enthusiasm will spread higher up the school and more senior members will realise the importance of basic life saving skills.

*A.W.*

## **SENIOR BOYS TENNIS**

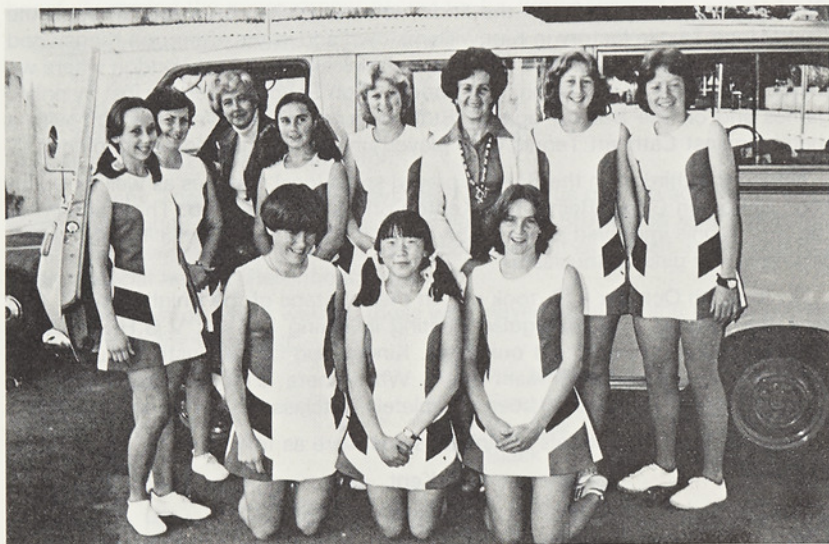
This year ended on a fine note with the winning, for the second year running, of the Knowling Shield, when our First team beat S.A.C. 3 matches to 2 and swamped Graeme 5—0, for the second year running, as well. Simon Drysdale is to be congratulated on his performance as Club and First team captain. He kept the year moving and House matches and Championships were completed on time.

We enjoyed several matches against visiting teams and were royally entertained out in the country on two occasions, thank's to the Fort Brown and

Post Retief folk. The Under 15 team undertook a most successful tour, winning three of the five matches they played. Once again our parents and old boys helped with accommodation and played their part in helping to build the team-spirit which makes these tours so useful and memorable.

The undermentioned awards were made for 1978: Colours: S. Drysdale, G. Kent, Andrew Moorcroft, G. Long and P. Thompson. Standard: Alan Moorcroft, R. Ketzner and B. Rayner.

*G.M.H.*



*GIRLS' TENNIS TOUR TO BORDER*

*Back row: D. Handley, K. Kent, Mrs. L. Scheepers, J. Birch, T. Wallace, Mrs. H. Birch, A. Turner, D. Kingwill.*

*Kneeling: D. Brotherton, B. Tam, S. Birch (captain).*

## **GIRLS' TENNIS**

Captain: S. Birch  
Secretary: K. Kent

U15 Captain: S. Brotherton

Girls' Tennis at Kingswood continues to go from strength to strength. During the 1st Term Mrs Jenny Emslie coached the team players. Her efforts were well worthwhile and the girls showed keen interest. The 1st Team played matches in the Ladies' Town League every Wednesday afternoon while the second and U15 teams had regular matches against V.G.H.S., D.S.G. and local ladies' clubs.

In July several boys and girls took part in the Grahamstown Junior Tennis Championships. Kingswood entered 44 players. S. Birch and K. Kent reached the finals in the U18 Girls' Doubles event. The Kent twins and S. Birch and S. Drysdale reached the finals in the Mixed Doubles. Unfortunately Gerald Kent had to withdraw. This made Birch and Drysdale the winners of this event. L. Birch won the U15 Plate Event for girls.



S. Birch and K. Kent were selected to represent Grahamstown U18 girls in matches against Port Elizabeth and East London schools, while L. Birch, S. Brotherton and M. Kroon played in the U14 side.

At the end of the second term Mrs Helen Birch and I took 9 girls on a Tennis Tour of the Border Schools. They were: S. Birch, K. Kent, D. Handley, T. Wallace, J. Birch, B. Tam, D. Kingwill, D. Brotherton and A. Turner. The first match was played against Fort Beaufort High School. The girls won quite comfortably. That night we stayed over with Mr & Mrs Buster Brotherton on their farm "Fountain Head." The following day we played against Queenstown Girls' High and lost 5—3. On the Friday we were taken on a tour through the Good Hope Textile factory in Kingwilliamstown and in the afternoon Kingswood beat K.H.S. quite comfortably. We spent the weekend in East London where we played 2 matches — one against Cambridge High School which we lost by only 6 games and on the Sunday against Buffalo Tennis Club. We ended off with a match against Cathcart Tennis Club played under near gale-force conditions.

During the third term the Stayers played some local matches as well as Union High School in Graaff-Reinet and Kenton-on-Sea Tennis Club. The standard of the girls' tennis improved considerably while the introduction of a Tennis Ladder increased the girls' enthusiasm.

On the 28th October K.C. took part in the 1st stage of the Knight Shield. This took the form of a quadrangular meeting involving D.S.G.; V.G.H.S.; Union High School as visitors; and ourselves. Kingswood can be justly proud of the girls' sportsmanships and team spirit. While there is no comparison in our number the girls have never been completely outclassed.

The results of the schools' championships were as follows:

Seniors:	Singles:	K. Kent
	Doubles:	K. Kent, S. Birch
U15:	Singles:	L. Birch
	Doubles:	L. Birch, S. Brotherton
Mixed Doubles:	Seniors:	K & G Kent
	Doubles:	L. Birch, D da Silva

Awards for 1978

Colours:	K. Kent (re-award)
	S. Birch
Team Award:	T. Wallace (re-award)
	D. Handley
	B. Tam
	J. Birch

*L. Scheepers*

## HOCKEY 1978

The hockey has a strong following at Kingswood and plenty of enthusiasm which saw the girls through a very worthwhile season. Their basic skills were weak but the enthusiasm showed through and they improved considerably. The Std 5's were the beginners this year and there appears to be some useful talent amongst them. The Under 15's were rather an assortment as there were many

who had never played hockey before but found themselves in teams out of necessity. However with a number of Std 8's they managed to field an 'A' Team and during the season won a game against DSG U15A — surprising us all and themselves. They still need a lot of grounding in the basic skills but this will improve with time.

The Senior Hockey Squad of 33 girls was most enthusiastic and although we still had beginners at this level they had little option but to learn fast which they did. The first team worked hard and realised the need for fitness and skills and the 2nd team were hard on their heels. The results although not too wonderful have hopefully started the improvement necessary for future seasons.

Detailed results as follows —

1st XI	won 4	drew 2	lost 6
2nd XI	won 3	drew 1	lost 6
3rd XI	won 3	drew 2	

(in fact the 3rd XI never lost a match!)

The Albany Trials which are always early and get us moving sooner than we might, were quite successful. Kingswood had Diana Brotherton selected as the Albany Goalkeeper and she gave a very good account of herself at the Schools Interprovincial held in Stellenbosch this year.

Standard awards which went to those who played regularly and well in the 1st team went to the following —

K. Naude	K. van Niekerk
S. Birch	S. Solomon
D. Kingwill	D. Handley
K. Kent	C. Black
and colours to D. Brotherton.	

Hopefully Hockey will have seen the start of something good in coming seasons.

## NETBALL 1978

There were approximately fifty girls who played netball this season. The 1st, 2nd, U15A and U15B teams played matches against V.G., D.S.G., P.J.O., Cradock High, Cradock Commercial High, Fort Beaufort, Gill, Cookhouse and Templeton.

The U15A's did particularly well and only lost two matches. The other teams had a very worthwhile season but were somewhat lacking in experience. (Even so, they frightened off the staff and it is a pity that the match against the staff didn't take place this year!)

An Inter-House round-robin tournament was organized and was won by Chubb House.

If the girls at Kingswood would only show as much interest in their own sport as they do in rugby, netball and hockey would really flourish!

M.D.





The Standard Five girls and a few Standard Fours formed the first netball team. Our numbers are so limited that we just managed a team out of the ten girls. Four friendly matches were played and, although we lost all of them, the girls enjoyed them thoroughly. One or two of the girls will emerge as good senior players in a year or two.

L.K.

## SQUASH

Squash is a very young sport at Kingswood and already our players have achieved some remarkable successes. Two years' dedicated training had its fruition for Carl Frayne who worked his way into the Eastern Province Boys' A side which played in the inter-provincial tournament which was held at the University of Port Elizabeth in early October. Following a very successful season in the Grahamstown Squash League, Carl was awarded Honours.

Kathy Kent and Sandra Greyvensteyn both played for the Eastern Province Girls' B side and were awarded Colours. Peter Thompson, the number two player in the school's first V, was awarded Colours, and Neville Wearne and John Frayne both received their Standard Awards.

The John Frayne Trophy for the Open Championship was won by Carl Frayne after meeting Peter Thompson in the final, and Ian Cooper won the Trophy for the under sixteen section. Kathy Kent won the Judy Hartzenberg Trophy for the Girls' Open Squash Championship.

Both courts are playing extremely well although the floor of the O.K. Court has darkened considerably since it was laid. The School Court has Japanese Beech which provides a light background against which to watch the green ball. It is our intention to replace the floor on the O.K. Court as soon as a supplier of Japanese Beech can be located. Thus far we have been unsuccessful.

A coaching programme by Mrs Angela Difford in the middle School is expected to give squash the boost it needs among the younger players and we look forward with interest to see their progress.

*L.R. Victor*

## KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL

We are firm in our belief that a busy child is a contented one. But pure contentment is not all. Habits of industry and the learning to work together which are acquired through purposeful endeavour in the classroom and on the games field are assets of great value to any boy or girl. These lessons, if thoroughly learned at school, will prove invaluable in the harsher world of adult life where those who are prepared to work hard and are able to rub shoulders easily with their fellow men are the most likely to succeed.

The great majority of boys and girls have used their time sensibly over the years and taken full advantage of what the school has to offer. Some, too, have entered with success competitions run by bodies outside of the school such as the Grahamstown Eisteddfod, Spring Flower Show and the N.C.W. Poster Competition. One of our Standard 6 boys has just been placed in the top 10 out of 1 500 in a Quiz run by the National Association of Clean Air — a fine achievement.

Although not as spectacular in their results as last year's sides, our sports teams have given a reasonable account of themselves and have certainly not thrown in the towel on those occasions when the opposition has been just too powerful. Their moral and physical courage is creditable.

Sound academic standards have been maintained from Sub A to Standard 6 and competition for the top scholastic awards has been very keen at all levels.

Winners of the Open Scholarships this year are as follows:-

Melville Dold Scholarship	: Melanie Keartland
Chubb Scholarship	: Ivan McLean
Appeal Scholarship	: Christopher King
Judge Scholarship	: Stephanus Naude

An unusual exercise involving the Standard 6 Xhosa class was carried out when, under the leadership of their keen and able teacher, some twenty boys and girls enjoyed a memorable hike through the coastal villages of Transkei. They gained a most valuable insight into the way of life of the rural Xhosa and learned a good deal about the languages and customs of this people.

We say farewell and a sincere thank-you to several members of staff who have rendered sterling service to Kingswood. Mrs Nancy Dickerson, Mrs Anita Ker-Fox, Mr George Euvard, Mr James Haupt, Mr John Birch, Rev. Peter Young, Mr Mike Chiles and Mr and Mrs Kevin Whitehead. We wish them every blessing in their future work. A warm welcome is extended to Mrs Marion Beaumont, Miss Jennifer Hay, Rev. Peter Crundwell, Mr Dominic King, Mr Mike Kent and Mrs Jennifer Vroom who will replace those leaving.

In conclusion, may I thank all members of the Junior School staff and the House Leaders for their very considerable contribution to what we have been able to achieve over the past twelve months.

*R.J.A.*



## JACQUES HOUSE

Jacques House is now regarded as the Senior Girl's Hostel, and the year started off with 55 girl boarders from Std 6 to Matric. However, it was not long before there was a patter of little feet along the corridors as three Std 5 pupils moved up to Jacques to make way for newcomers at 14 Park Road. A fourth Std 5 pupil so enjoyed her stay as a temporary boarder that she decided to remain with us for the rest of the year.

A most successful social was held in the first term when boys from Kearsney College were our guests. The Prep room underwent an amazing transformation to resemble a boulevard in Paris. The decor in striking colours of red, black and white was outstanding.

The girls of Jacques House have excelled in all spheres this year. Kathy Kent was appointed as the first Head Girl of Kingswood College and brought honour to the school by being selected for the Eastern Province Schools' Squash team. She also played tennis for the Grahamstown Schools' team. She was awarded colours for tennis and squash, and standard for hockey. Sandra Greyvensteyn was also chosen for the E.P. Squash side and was awarded colours. She is a karate enthusiast and has gained her yellow belt. Diana Brotherton was chosen to represent the Albany Schools' Hockey side as a goal-keeper and was awarded her colours. She gained standards for netball and swimming. Kathy Eales, our resident Day Girls' prefect, gained distinction by becoming the E.P. under 18 discus champion. She was awarded colours for Athletics and Academics. Heather Wearne and Janet Cox, a day girl, were both selected for the E.P. gymnastics team. Janet came first in her section and was awarded colours. Heather gained standards for gymnastics, swimming and athletics. She broke three athletics records, the 100m, 200m and long jump. Shirley Birch, was awarded colours for tennis and also captained the first tennis team. Tracey Wallace gained colours for swimming and standards for tennis. Two of our younger members Lynda Birch and Bridget Fitzhenry ran a thrilling cross country race and were awarded their colours. Jean Slinger gained colours for swimming. Other successful girls were Debbie Handley, Jenny Birch and Beverley Tam who obtained standards for tennis, Pat Collins who gained standards for athletics, while Kathy van Niekerk and Debbie Handley gained standards for hockey.

On the cultural side, Marianne Stampa, Judith Allen and Anita Tam gained standards for academics while Kathy Sole was awarded academic colours. Debbie Sole gained a merit in her Grade 6 music exam and Julie Cooper was Highly Commended in her Grade 4 ballet exam.

Our prefects this year have been Kathy Kent, Claire Sunde, Diane Kingwill, Shirley Birch and Kathy Eales who have been most efficient in the execution of their duties.

We have been most fortunate in our choice of student assistants this year. They have been most helpful and co-operative both on the sports fields and in the hostel. We wish Linda Stephens every happiness in her marriage, and Noneen Fort every success in her tour of Europe with the South African Universities Fencing team.

Our assistant housemistress, Miss Mary Delaney, will still be with us at Kingswood in a new guise; that of Mrs Peter Brown. Our very best wishes to both of them.

Last but by no means least, our thanks go to Simmie and her staff for the smooth running of the hostel, the delicious smells emanating from her kitchen, the tasty eats she has prepared on numerous occasions and the lovely floral arrangements which brighten up the entrance hall.

On the whole, it has been a most successful year, and the girls have been truly happy in this gracious old house with its beautiful garden.

S.F.

## COHEN HOUSE

Thirty two boys have enjoyed an active and full life in Cohen House during 1978. Our two prefects, Anton van der Merwe and David Coster (head prefect) have done a wonderful job to ensure a healthy discipline and a fine house spirit. Once again we are indebted to those who insure that we live healthy and active lives and these include Mr. Knott-Craig (student assistant); Mr. Alistoun (caterer); Mrs. Whitehead (matron) and Sister Timm.

Congratulations to Derek Whitfield on winning the Jack Ellis trophy and a special congratulations to David Coster on his many academic achievements.

The Housemaster extends his thanks to the boys of the house for their splendid co-operation in helping make his job that much easier. Although small in number their contribution to school life has been considerable.

K.W.

## SPEECH AND DRAMA

The Junior School Music and Drama competition took on a slightly new look this year. In order to reduce the organizational load on the House captains, it was decided that a ruling regarding props and costumes be observed. Each person was allowed only one item of costume over tracksuit or uniform, and no sets other than the rostra chairs, and tables were to be used. At the same time in order to weld the music and the drama more closely a piece of music was set as the basis for the improvisation. All this called for far greater imaginative effort from the children and produced some delightful results. Mrs. Val Evans, assisted by Mr. Gary Gordon of the Rhodes Speech and Drama Dept. adjudicated, and Dacam house took the shield by a narrow margin.

Once more a small contingent of private pupils took part in the Eisteddfod and carried away 2 gold, 3 silver and 4 bronze awards.

Public speaking classes were inaugurated this year and have been enthusiastically supported. We look forward to their continuation next year.

The senior school produced Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". The form of this play placed tremendous demands on the cast, who met the challenge with enthusiasm and great dedication.

S.D.





Scenes from "The Gypsies' Reward" presented by the Prep department during Parents' Weekend.

## THE PREP DEPARTMENT

The prep department has had another very happy and successful year. There are 47 children in the department and this year we have been most fortunate in having Mrs Marion Beaumont with us to do the Sub B work until break time.

The children have enjoyed and participated whole-heartedly in the activities offered. They swam in the Albany inter-schools gala, the school gala, and a special "splash day" was held when every child in the department participated. Some of our children did well in the Albany U9 sports day.

The Std I's had an outing to Salem where they had a picnic lunch and visited places of historical interest. The whole department enjoyed an evening at the Monument where they saw "The Wizard of Oz".

For the first time the children took part in the Chapel Anniversary service and sang "How great Thou art".

We once again had our Easter service which took the form of a tableau with singing. "The Gypsies Reward" was staged during Parents week-end and at their Christmas party the children will present a Christmas play.

*R. Emslie*

## **JUNIOR ART**

The busiest period in the Art room this year was prior to the Kingswood Festival Fête when our pupils were busy designing posters to advertise the event. At least 20 of our attractive and imaginative posters were displayed in many prominent places in the city centre.

Parents' Weekend is always the highlight of the year when pupils' work is put on display and many a parent is brought along by a proud son or daughter to admire a psychedelic picture, a masterpiece in papier mâché or some futuristic model in clay.

The young child in the Art room is thoroughly absorbed by his creations. He lives in a world of make-believe and the characters and situations are very real to him. He will go to great lengths to tell you what his pictures are all about and the adult remains forever fascinated and intrigued.

Tania Kruger, who was awarded the Art Prize this year, was placed first in her section in a Child Poster Competition organised by the National Council of Women. Her poster will be sent to Pretoria for the N.C.W. Conference to be held there and where the next selection round will take place. If her poster is successful, it will be sent to Nairobi next year for the Conference of the International Council of Women. We wish her luck.

Sir Joshua Reynolds once said, "A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts," — and this is very true of our very own Junior School Art Room.

*S.F.*

## **HOBBIES CLUB**

There was a flurry of activity in the Hobbies Club when another batch of wild olive wood arrived from Mr David Davies of the Winterberg. Since most of those members who are active, are keen on wood-turning, there is always the problem of finding suitable woods for turning. This year a variety of bowls, candle-holders and bedside lamps have been turned.

The Hobbies Club has been less crowded than in previous years, owing mainly to the fact that only seven new members have joined this year. The serving Hobbies foremen are Robin Hare, Alun Davies and Dan Davies.

*E.N.T.*

## **NEEDLEWORK**

A variety of garments, toys and napery was made by the girls in the Junior school in 1978. Standards Four and Five knitted bedsocks, jerseys and cuddly toys in the early part of the year. Later, they started dressmaking and most of the girls finished a blouse and a skirt, decorated with simple embroidery.



The younger girls, in Standards Two and Three, made tray cloths of gingham check, using the squares for simple embroidery stitches. During the second term they were introduced to knitting and they made pot-holders, coat-hanger covers and teddy-bears.

*W. Price  
M. Rankin*

## **JUNIOR LIBRARY**

The library continues to function smoothly; good use is being made of the non-fiction section.

Owing to increased costs and limited supplies of suitable books not so many new books have been added this year but we have a very adequate number of books covering a wide range of subjects. My thanks to the monitors who have taken their responsibilities seriously.

*E.M.H.*

## **REMEDIAL READING**

This year has seen changes in this department. Mrs. Sue Louwrens left at the end of last year. Her efficient organization and very real interest in those Kingswood pupils being helped, through the Centre, is very much missed.

The number of boys and girls being assisted by a reading, and in many cases a learning, programme has remained fairly constant. The results are seldom dramatic. Motivation and the building up of confidence, two important aspects of this programme, are long term objectives. Here, once again, tribute must be paid to the class teachers for their sympathetic handling of these pupils in the classroom. The co-operation between the Kingswood staff and the "Remedial" teachers does much to ensure maximum benefit for the child.

*M.E.B.*

## **KINGSWOOD COLLEGE WILDLIFE SOCIETY**

The Wildlife Society has already become a powerful generator with an output in the form of spreading the word of conservation and a love for nature. It has more than fifty members although members were only allowed within standards four to seven. Pupils in some other standards will be allowed to join in 1979.

So-far three society meetings have been held, two of which consisted of evening meetings when films were shown. The third consisted of an outing to an "amphitheatre" on Mr Mason's farm not far outside Grahamstown. A skeleton of a baboon was found and many species of birds and mammals were seen. It was a very industrious day.

It is a very difficult job laying the foundations for a society such as this and I would like to thank the rest of the committee, for their backup, G. Stobbs for his directorship and Mr Bandey for standing by and helping us. The committee for 1979 is as follows:

DIRECTOR: G. Stobbs  
CHAIRMAN: N. Ashton  
SECRETARY: A. Richards

TREASURER: A. Richards  
REST OF COMMITTEE:

P. Baines  
J. Mansfield

*Noël Ashton*

## U13A CRICKET

The following presented the U13A Cricket team during the year. G. Papenfus; J. Meyer; V. Rippon; D. Shenton; S. Turner; A. McLean; F. Naude; D. Whitfield; C. Dickerson; A. Austin; M. Spiers; A. Kemp; R. Sephton.

This side only enjoyed moderate success, but the team never gave up trying and at all times attempted to play attacking cricket. The players generally show a great deal of latent talent and in future years will no-doubt become the big names of the school.

### RESULTS: FIRST TERM

#### vs. Dale

Dale 89 (Meyer 2/14; Rippon 2/37; Shenton 2/11)  
K.C. 46  
K.C. lost by 43 runs

#### vs. St. Andrews

St. Andrews 84 (Meyer 6/38; Shenton 3/22)  
K.C. 59/8 (Shenton 31)  
Match drawn

#### vs. Graeme

Graeme 68 (Meyer 4/27; McLean 3/4)  
K.C. 60  
K.C. lost by 8 runs

#### vs. St. Andrews U14B

St. Andrews 146/5 dec (Shenton 2/35)  
K.C. 79/5 (Papenfus 19)  
Match drawn

#### vs. Graeme

Graeme 69 (Meyer 6/30 including the hat-trick; Shenton 4/15)  
K.C. 43  
K.C. lost by 26 runs.

#### vs. Grey

K.C. 76/5 (Shenton 23)  
Grey 77/3  
Grey won by 7 wkts — (match was shortened because of rain)

#### vs. St. Andrews

St. Andrews 111/9 dec. (McLean 3/30)  
K.C. 56 (Dickerson 20 n.o.)  
K.C. lost by 55 runs.

### THIRD TERM

#### vs. St. Andrews

St. Andrews 89/4 (Shenton 2/10)  
Match drawn — rain stopped play

#### vs. Grey

Grey 169/7 dec  
K.C. 92/6 (Papenfus 31)  
Match drawn

#### vs. Graeme

K.C. 150/4 (Papenfus 54; McLean 37; Rippon 30 n.o.)  
Match drawn — rain stopped play.

#### vs. St. Andrews

K.C. 44 (Rippon 15) and 74 (Papenfus 27)  
St. Andrews 69 (Meyer 6/23; Shenton 3/9)  
and 52/3  
K.C. lost by 7 wickets.

#### vs. Graeme

Graeme 70 (Meyer 5/20)  
K.C. 66 (McLean 16)  
K.C. lost by 4 runs.





# U13A CRICKET TEAM

Back row: A. McLean, Mr. R. Andrew, A. Whitfield, A. Kemp, A. Austin, C. Dickerson, Mr. P. Coldrey, M. Spiers.  
 Seated: W. Rippon, D. Shenton, G. Papenfus (capt.), J. Meyer, F. Naude.  
 In front: L. Purdon, S. Turner.

## U13C AND CAKES CRICKET

This group of about 30 boys represented a young band of enthusiastic cricketers. Matches were played against St. Andrews, Graeme and Queen Alexandra.

Results were as follows:

8/2/78	vs. St. Andrews — Lost by 85 runs
22/2/78	vs. Queen Alexandra — Lost by 65 runs
8/3/78	vs. St. Andrews — Lost by 85 runs
18/10/78	vs. St. Andrews — Lost by 9 wkts.
4/11/78	vs. St. Andrews — Lost by 9 runs
15/11/78	vs. Graeme — Lost by an innings & 49 runs

Regular players were as follows:

A. Smith; G. Brown; R. Coventry; D. Wallace; A. Price; C. Ford; R. Brown; H. Webb; G. Davies; A. Davies; A. Bosworth; R. McFall; M. Versveld; J. Maree; R. Shandling; A. Murdoch; N. Russell.

K.W.

## BOYS JUNIOR TENNIS 1978

This has been an encouraging year for our Juniors and over thirty boys turn out regularly for practices.

Alan Moorcroft was chosen to represent Eastern Province in the U14 Section and he and Philip Amm (of St. Andrew's) won the U14 doubles in the Grahamstown Junior Tournament.

Alan, Rory Cox and Andrew Thompson were chosen to represent Grahamstown in matches against Port Elizabeth and East London.

Matches were played against local schools and Port Alfred and the season ended with a Round Robin between the U12 girls and U11 boys. The U14 boys and U13 boys also challenged the senior girls to matches and these fixtures were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

I introduced an U11 singles championship this year which produced some very close matches. The results of the championships are as follows:-

### RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

U14 Singles	Win	A. Moorcroft
	R.u.	R. Cox
Doubles	Wins	A. Moorcroft / D. Turner
	R.u.	R. Cox / A. Thompson.
U13 Singles	Win	G. Papenfus
	R.u.	R. Shandling
Doubles	Wins	G. Papenfus, R. Shandling
	R.u.	C. Dickerson, F. Naudé
U12 Singles	Win	W. Rippon
	R.u.	R. Sephton
Doubles	Wins	W. Rippon / A. McLean
	R.u.	R. Sephton / D. Whitfield
U11 Singles	Win	C. Handley
	R.u.	G. Jones-Phillipson

As well as the above other boys who participated in matches are as follows:-

U14	G. Handley, B. Hare, M. Topham
U13	T. Davis, J. Meyer
U12	L. Purdon
U11	R. Bouwer, K. Quinn, A. Kruger, V. Turner

S.J.T.





# U13A RUGBY

**Standing:** Mr. I. Knott-Craig, R. Sephton, G. Papenfus, A. Austin, A. Kemp, J. Wilmot, D. Whitfield, C. Dickerson, D. Wallace, Mr. R. Andrew.

**Seated:** M. Spiers, L. Wicks, J. Meyer, T. Davies (capt.), F. Naude, J. Schwedhelm, R. Greyvenstein.

## UNDER 13A RUGBY

Our emphasis this year was to enjoy our rugby than to win at all costs. The team was characterized by fine team spirit and its ability to produce some fine running rugby. A team with such great potential lacked confidence in its own ability against stronger sides which resulted in heavy defeats.

They proved to themselves that a lot of their rugby is won or lost by their psychological thinking and this was shown in their last game against St. Andrews after being 10-0 down at half-time.

I would like to wish all the players, who were a pleasure to coach, the best of luck in their rugby careers at Kingswood.

*Ian Knott-Craig.*

### GAMES ANALYSIS:

Queen Alexander	won	22 - 0
P.J. Olivier	won	26 - 0
St. Georges	lost	0 - 4
Graeme	lost	0 - 16
St. Andrews	lost	4 - 14
Western Province Prep	won	14 - 0
Grey	lost	0 - 70
P.J. Olivier	won	8 - 4
Dale	lost	0 - 42
Selborne	lost	4 - 22
Woodridge	lost	0 - 32
Graeme	won	8 - 4
St. Andrews	won	16 - 10
No. of Games Played	13	
Won	6	
Lost	7	

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS:

	Tries	Conv.	Total Points
Davies	10		40
Meyer	5	2	24
Wilmot	3		12
Papenfus	1	2	8
Rippon	2		8
Kemp	1		4
Wallace	1		4
Shenton		1	2

## UNDER 13B

St. Andrews	lost	8 - 12
Graeme	lost	14 - 20

Regular players: R. Coventry, D. Whitfield, L. Purdon, T. Davis, G. Davies, A. Davies, C. Ford, A. Price, D. Turner, G. Brown, R. Polacsek, A. McLean, D. McCarthy, P. Hartzenberg, R. Sephton, H. Webb, N. Russell, R. Brown.

This team never had a chance to prove themselves against many other teams as we always had injuries in the A side. They did, however, produce fine rugby. There are many of these players who are very keen but only a few made the A side.



## UNDER 11A CRICKET

This team is capable of playing good cricket but has not had a very successful season, but their effort as a team can't be faulted. All these players can be credited for being "triers."

They can also be credited for their good fielding and bowling and special mention must be made of V. Turner and D. Marx for accurate bowling. Batting has been brittle as a result of players not working for their runs. G. Jones-Phillipson deserved great credit for his 45 n.o. against Graeme.

Regular players: G. Jones-Phillipson (Capt.), V. Turner (v/c), R. Bouwer, R. Hobson, C. Handley, D. Marx, R. Trow, A. Baldwin, K. Quinn, C. Rippon, M. Elliott, B. Cragg, G. Briscoe, S. Fitzhenry.

### RESULTS:

vs Dale	lost	by 7 wkts
vs St. Andrew's	lost	by 85 runs
vs Graeme	won	by 10 wkts
vs Graeme	draw	
vs Grey	lost	by innings and 99 runs
vs St. Andrew's	won	by 6 wkts
vs St. Andrew's	draw	
vs Grey	lost	by 27 runs
vs Graeme	draw	
vs St. Andrew's	lost	by 82 runs
vs Graeme	draw	

*Ian Knott-Craig*

## UNDER 11 RUGBY

Since there were very few actual under 11 players this year, it was necessary to fill the gaps with under 10 players. The team never really played as a cohesive unit and tended to lose heart very easily against strong opposition. Robert Bouwer can be singled out as a player with exceptional promise; he would have been devastating had he had good support at the flyhalf position. Anton Kruger also showed promise at times, but was plagued by illness, and Rory Trow set a good example to the forwards. The most regular players were: J. Maree, C. Handley, P. Collier, A. Kruger, K. Quinn, R. Bouwer (captain), G. Jones-Phillipson, R. Mason, C. Price, R. Hobson, V. Turner, M. McFall, G. Briscoe, D. Marx and R. Trow.

### Matches played:

vs P.J. Olivier	lost	34-0
vs St. George's	drew	0-0
vs Queen Alexandra	won	12-8
vs Grey under 11C	drew	16-16
vs Graeme	lost	48-0
vs P.J. Olivier	lost	70-4
vs St. Andrew's	lost	18-3
vs Woodridge	lost	8-10
vs St. Andrew's	lost	12-6
vs Graeme	lost	42-0

*E.N.T.*

## UNDER 13B CRICKET

This side had its ups and downs, all the matches being keenly contested with the exception of that against St. Andrew's College under 14D, who were vastly

superior. The side was well skippered by Peter Hartzenberg, while Derek Whitfield and Anthony Austin knocked up useful scores, and effective bowling came from Lal Purdon and Stephen Turner. Among the most regular players were: M. Spiers, A. Austin, S. Turner, R. Coventry, D. Whitfield, L. Purdon, R. Greyvensteyn, P. Hartzenberg, R. Polacsec, J. Wilmot, T. Davies, L. Wicks, J. Schwedhelm, A. Price and D. McCarthy. Thanks go to Neil Russell who did most of the score-book work.

### Matches played:

8 Feb.	vs St. Andrew's:	match drawn
11 Feb.	vs Graeme:	lost by 99 runs
18 Feb.	vs. St. Andrew's College U14D:	lost by 182 runs
22 Feb.	vs Graeme:	lost by 12 runs
8 Mar.	vs St. Andrew's:	won by 5 wickets
18 Oct.	vs St. Andrew's:	match drawn (hail stopped play)
1 Nov.	vs Graeme:	match drawn
4 Nov.	vs St. Andrew's:	lost by 6 wickets
15 Nov.	vs Graeme:	lost by 48 runs

*E.N.T.*

## JUNIOR SWIMMING

Swimming tended to be a little chaotic this year. The "full-time" serious swimmers found it difficult to train as hard as they might have liked to because the bath was being used by so many other people simultaneously — sub-standards learning to swim and compulsory girls' swimming. But then perhaps this is a good sign.

Despite these hardships our swimmers did very well. Many records were broken and in the Private Schools' Quadrangular Gala we were just pipped at the post, losing by half a point on the last event. As always creditable performances were put up in local galas.

Those achieving that extra bit this year were:

Under 10	Victrix Aquarium	K. Manson
	Victor Aquarium	G. Jacob
Under 11	Victrix Aquarium	S. Dickerson
	Victor Aquarium	R. Trow
Under 12	Victrix Aquarium	A. Joseph
	Victor Aquarium	W. Rippon
Under 13	Victrix Aquarium	L. Birch
	Victor Aquarium	M. Smith

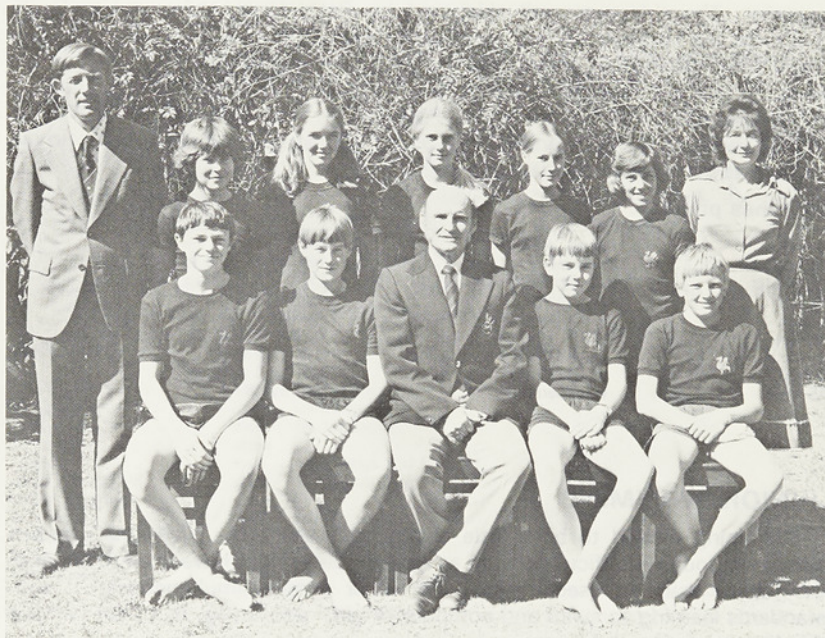
## JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS

Std 2's, 3's and 4's play tennis on two afternoons a week and have made very good progress this year.

Ten of the girls have played in some very exciting matches against V.G., D.S.G. and the Convent. In the first match against V.G., Kingswood convincingly beat them by 47 games to 16. However, in the return match V.G. managed to win by a narrow margin of 5 games. In the match against D.S.G., Kingswood again lost by a narrow margin of 5 games. However, in the match against the Convent, Kingswood managed a fair win.

*L.L.S.*





**U13 ATHLETICS TEAM**

*Standing l-r: Mr. K. Whitehead, K. Turner, J. Black, C. Cotterrell, T. Kruger, A. Joseph, Mrs. W. Price.*

*Seated l-r: J. Wilmot, F. Naude (capt.), Mr. R. Andrew, G. Papenfus, W. Rippon.*

## JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Athletics Captain: F. Naude

Vice-Captain: J. Meyer

The year proved most enjoyable for all athletes and many fine performances were recorded. The following meetings took place:

Annual-Inter House Competition  
 Bennie Goldberg Shield Competition  
 Annual meeting with St. Andrew's Prep.  
 Albany Junior Athletic meeting  
 Albany Standard meeting

## RESULTS:

### Inter House Competition

Rich House

(Rev. Kirkby Shield)

#### Victor Ludorum

U13  
 U12  
 U11  
 U10

J. Meyer  
 W. Rippon  
 R. Bouwer  
 P. Collier

#### Victrix Ludorum

U13  
 U12  
 U11  
 U10

C. Cottorrell  
 A. Joseph  
 S. Dickerson  
 J. Gleaves

### Cross-Country Championship

Boys U12 Champion

U10 Champion

Girls U12 Champion

W. Rippon

C. Handley

S. Dickerson

### Inter-House Relay Meeting

Bennie — Goldberg Shield

Rich House

K. W.

## JUNIOR NETBALL

We had 18 beginners who were very keen to start learning the techniques of Netball. The standard improved considerably after playing against Adelaide and Bedford, two more-practised teams, in the Midland league.

Their enthusiasm, together with this experience enabled the under 11 team to beat both Port Alfred and V.G.

For a while we had the help of two Rhodes students, who came to do some practice teaching to obtain credits.

W. Price



*Action shot vs. Paul Roos on Coetzenberg.*



## OLD KINGSWOODIAN NOTES

### OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB SECRETARIES

Grahamstown:	T.C. Hartzenberg, Kingswood College.
Johannesburg:	A.G. Smith, P.O. Box 387, Florida 1710.
Pretoria:	J. Frayne, 63 Murray Street, Brooklyn, Pretoria.
Cape Town:	Max Leigh, 50 Forest Drive, Pinelands.
East London:	Don Smale, P.O. Box 72, East London 5200.
Port Elizabeth:	G.B. O'Shea, 36 Lily Ave, Sunridge Park, P.E.
Bloemfontein:	J.R. Roderick, P.O. Box 248, Bloemfontein.
Transkei:	L.A. Dangerfield, Box 35, Umtata.
Midlands:	J.S. van Niekerk, Albert Vale, P.O. Bedford.
Karoo:	Ray Hobson, Baroe, P.O. Klipplaat 6255.
Merino:	John G. Collett, Glen Alfa, P.O. Fish River.
Rhodesia:	M.J. Murray, P.O. Box UA53, Union Ave, Salisbury.
Natal:	Roger Rowe, 88 Manning Rd., Durban 4001.
Kimberley & District:	K.R. Ball, Ariadne Drive, Herlear, Kimberley.
Southern Cape:	Derek Burnett, P.O. Box 35, George 6530.
Uppington:	E. Counan, P.O. Box 31, Kenhardt 8900.

### OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARIES

Bursaries controlled by the Old Kingswoodian Club are available, when funds permit, on application to:

The Trustees  
Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund  
Kingswood College  
Grahamstown 6140

The Old Kingswoodian Club is at present assisting to the tune of approx. R1 000 p.a. in amounts ranging from R50 p.a. to R300 p.a.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Peter J. Brown to Mary Delaney (both Staff).  
David van Niekerk to Janine Morgan.  
Robert Moss to Glynis David.

### MARRIAGES notified since last magazine

Jack Slater to Esther Baines 10/11 January 1978.  
Trevor Aspelng to Elizabeth Durham 17/12/77.  
Neill Pike to Ann Mansfield 3/12/77.  
Eric Collier to Patricia Lloyd-Jones 7/5/77.  
Robert Moss to Glynis David.  
Fraser Norton to Joyce Lynn Sandager 7/5/77.  
Robert Drakes to Eugénie Koustaff 13/5/78.

David van Niekerk to Janine Morgan 18/11/78.  
 Rob Ballantyne to Rosemary Sparkes 15/12/78.  
 Peter Brown (Staff) to Mary Delaney (Staff) 15/12/78.  
 Ray Hobson to Gay Vosloo 11/2/78.  
 Alan Barnes to Marilyn "Lulu" Hurst.  
 Charles Hughes to Pamela Mary Frost 25/3/1978.  
 John Colley to Alexis Grant 11/2/78.  
 Brian Knight to Kathie Bowles.  
 Geoff Hobson to Carol Turner 8/12/78.

## **BIRTHS notified since last magazine**

Denys and Merry Hobson, a son, on 3/2/78.  
 Pierre and Jeanine Malan (Staff), a son, on 5/2/78.  
 Gary and Yvonne Timm, a son, 13/2/78.  
 Neville and Eleanor Louw, a daughter, 28/2/78.  
 Garrick and Joan Philp, a son, 30/3/78.  
 Gavin and Debbie Stephenson, a son, 13/3/78.  
 Tom and Carolyn Noot, a daughter, 18/8/78.  
 Garth and Moira Collett, a son.  
 Neill and Ann Pike, a son, Nov 1978.  
 David and Jenny Butler, a son, 9/5/78.  
 Lionel and Pam Wicks, a son, 1/9/78.  
 The W.J. Ellenders of East London, a child.  
 Adrian and Twinkle le Roux, a son, 2/9/78.  
 John and Deidre Birch (Staff), a daughter, early 3rd term.  
 Alastair and Brenda McCallum, a son, 19/7/78.  
 Jim and Jill Rodgers, a daughter, 27/10/78.  
 Robert and Dianne Owsley, a son, 12/9/78.  
 Tim and Wanda Gardiner, a daughter, 29/7/78.

## **DEATHS: advised since last magazine**

MERVYN CHARLES MOSSOP (1911—14) — Cape Town 6/12/77.  
 GILBERT KEDGER TUCKER (1901—06) — Johannesburg 1/1/78.  
 CYRIL E. RILEY (1912—14) — Johannesburg 28/12/77.  
 ARTHUR RALPH REX MEARS (1920—24) — Cape Town 14/12/77.  
 BRIAN EVANS GRAYDON (1945—47) — England 9/1/78.  
 JAMES OGILVIE BONE (1949—53) — Benoni 6/12/77.  
 ROBERT DESMOND PILSON (1933—35) — Salisbury 14/2/78.  
 HERBERT WESLEY NEWTON (1906) — Middelburg Cape March 1978.  
 IAN BUCHANAN (1935—40) — Port Elizabeth 11/3/78.  
 EDGAR JAMES BAIRSTOW SHAW (1921) — Johannesburg 28/3/78.  
 HENRY THEODORE COOMBE (1914—17) — Pietermaritzburg 4/5/78.  
 LESLIE RAYMOND CARRUTHERS (1918—22) — Salisbury 6/5/78.  
 GILBERT HUGH LEONARD DRAKE (1935—38) — Motor accident 1978.  
 BERTRAM MUNCASTER GUSH (1918—22) — Grahamstown 2/9/78.  
 HUBERT ARTHUR CLARKE (1910—1919) — Rhodesia 19/5/78.  
 WILLIAM CYRIL CADLE (1921—22) — Stutterheim 1/4/78.



FRANCIS ALLISON (PAT) MURRAY (1937–41) — Southwell 31/7/78.  
 EDWARD OWAIN ADRIAN LEWIS (1933–35) — Johannesburg 9/8/78.  
 JESSE MANFRED WEINSTEIN (1937–1947) — Pretoria Sept 1978.  
 WILLIAM PERCY DAY (1920–22) — Cape Town ± 1960 Notified 1978.  
 CHARLES BRYAN WALKER (1921–29) — Notified 1978.  
 PHILIP STANLEY BROOK (1905–06) — Grahamstown 24/12/77.  
 NORMAN SWIFT PLUMMER (1921–23) — England 3/4/78.  
 WALTER HORACE EASTMAN (1939–43) — Johannesburg July 1978.  
 CHRISTOPHER ROBIN SWAN (1956–65) — South-West Africa 9/7/78.  
 WILLIAM CHARLES LEWIS (1912–13) — Notified Oct. 1978.  
 ALEXANDER CAMERON LEWIS (1913–16) — Notified Oct. 1978.  
 JOHANNES ALBERTUS VAN NIEKERK (1926–28) — Kasouga 16/11/78.

## OBITUARIES

Other notices of the passing of friends and fellow O.K.'s that have reached us are MRS CAWOOD (wife of Uncle Charlie) and mother-in-law of John Berrington (1944–48), Hon. Secretary of O.K. Club until March 1977; DR ARTHUR R R MEARS (1920–24) in Cape Town on 14th December; DR MERVYN C MOSSOP (1911–15) A.F.C., M.Sc. In his letter giving us this news, G.A. Hepburn (1911–19) provided information which will be of interest to many. He said, among other things:

"He was born on 16.10.1895 and was the youngest of a family well known in Rondebosch. Some of his brothers were at Kingswood, one of whom became a distinguished judge in the Supreme Court in the International Zone of Shanghai. Mervyn graduated M.Sc. at Cornell University, returning with an American wife to South Africa where he joined the Division of Entomology in the Department of Agriculture here. In 1931 he left South Africa's service for the Rhodesian, where he served until 1955, becoming in 1948 Chief Entomologist. Since retirement he and his wife have lived at Sea Point.

JACK CAMPBELL CODNER (1906–1912) at Knysna. His brother Dave is my next-door neighbour at the Links Hotel. Dave indicated in his letter that his brother "was probably (at 85) one of the oldest Old Kingswoodians. He was very talented at music, taking lessons under Mr Medley, the Organist at Commem. Church and Music Teacher at Kingswood, for whom at times he deputized." This is a tremendous achievement when one recognises that at the time the organ in Commemoration Church was the largest in the country. It was apparently only surpassed in size and range when the Johannesburg City Hall organ appeared.

ROBERT DESMOND PILSON (1933–36) at Salisbury on 14th February.

IAN BUCHANAN at the Provincial Hospital on 11th March. Both were at School with D.R.B. and myself, and both will be remembered for the contribution and the brightness of their spirits. Bob was as mad as they come — always in trouble for some guileless prank — never bore a grudge and a loud and generous friend. Ian for his musical ability as on the squash box, as a member of Splinter Woods Jazz Band and Rev. Jack Cook's Junior Orchestra that broadcast in Noreen Purdon's "Calling to Youth" programme in the early days of Grahamstown's Broadcasting. Also for the wizardry of his left arm bowling which baffled many stubborn resisters to the Kingswood attack and started them on their long walk back to the Pavilion. Ian served with us later in the N.M.R. in

Italy and I last met Bob on the Hogsback, when, trailed by his two boys, bright and breezy as ever, he was 'going for the top'.

GILBERT KIDGER TUCKER (1901—06) at East London. Gilbert has been one of our senior statesmen for many, many years. I remember well visiting him at his Johannesburg home at the request of Cappy Rich in 1952/3 when a problem needed solving. He served on the Council for years and, until he was asked to assist St Stithians, played a vital and prominent part in Kingswood affairs. There was great jubilation when the whole family gathered at Hogsback last year to celebrate his 90th Birthday. We have been fortunate indeed in having his distinguished service on the governing body and his help on the Kingswood Foundation. His son, Roland, entered into his labours when he retired to East London, where earlier this year he died.

NORMAN SWIFT PLUMMER M.D. Lond., F.R.C.P., (1921—23) on 3/4/78. The following obituary appeared in "The Lancet" of 29th April:

"Dr N S Plummer, formerly senior physician at Charing Cross and the London Chest Hospitals, died on April 3 at the age of 70.

He trained at Guy's Hospital, qualifying in 1930; he obtained his MRCP and MD at an early age, and went on to do research both in this country and abroad. He was already fully engaged in hospital work at Charing Cross Hospital, and in teaching, research, and private practice when the 1939—45 war started. He served with great distinction, enjoying his arduous Army service acting as consultant physician to the Army in the Middle East with the rank of brigadier. He returned after the war to Charing Cross and the London Chest Hospitals. He was also consultant physician to Bromley and Edenbridge Hospitals. He served in these smaller hospitals as a consultant physician in the true sense of the word: though not concerned with day-to-day management, he showed his superb skill and judgement while spending endless time on the difficult problem. Plummer was the ideal physician to successions of senior registrars at Charing Cross, London Chest and Bromley Hospitals, and many considered him the finest physician they had known. He did an immense amount of clinical work, despite the fact that he was responsible for a large number of beds with a rapid turnover in different hospitals. He never shed this heavy load during a time when the trend was for consultants to have fewer patients all confined to one hospital. Much of his postgraduate teaching and research were carried out at the London Chest Hospital; his special interest in later years was the study of aspergillosis, on which he did much original work. He was elected FRCP in 1941, and acted as senior vice-president and senior censor to the College in 1970.

"Norman was unassuming, but he would have found irksome concepts, mostly introduced since he retired, such as consensus decisions made by health teams in the management of patients. His quiet self-confidence was a comfort to the patient. He had a peculiar quality of unassailable integrity, difficult to describe but obvious to those who knew him. Intolerant of shoddy behaviour, he was fearless and outspoken when he met it, despite his natural reticence. He had a great sense of humour. When discussing on the telephone shortly before his death the current political changes in medicine, he wistfully recalled the laughs there had been at Charing Cross over the years. He would go to any lengths to help not just his friends but anyone he felt had been unfairly treated. It is little wonder that he will be sorely missed, and his memory treasured by colleagues throughout the world as well as by his patients.



He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a son, who is also a doctor."

Thank you, Mrs Plummer, for your thoughtfulness in sending in this moving account of a man who had brought so much distinction to his profession, and to his old school.

EDGAR J B SHAW (1921) on 28th March 1978, in Johannesburg. Frank Guest writes, "Edgar — one of the seniors when I first went to Kingswood . . . I remember him as a fine full back in Bennie Osler's day and have known him here in Salisbury for some years."

HENRY THEODORE COOMBE, B.A. (1914—17) on 4th May 1978. Theo's deep affection for Kingswood is evidenced in a bequest which he has generously left to Kingswood in his will.

LESLIE RAYMOND (JUMBO) CARRUTHERS, Lt Salvation Army and retired Corps Treasurer (1918—22) on 6th May 1978, in Salisbury. Again it is Frank Guest who sent us the news. He sent us the following clipping from the Rhodesia Mail:

#### DEATH OF PIONEER'S SON

"The funeral service takes place today at the Salvation Army Citadel in Salisbury of Mr Leslie Raymond Carruthers, who died on May 6. He was the son of Mr John (Jack) Carruthers, an 1890 Pioneer, who had received the Freedom of the City of Bulawayo and of the City of Salisbury.

Mr Carruthers was born in Salisbury on November 22 1903 and was educated at Boy's High School and Kingswood College, Grahamstown. He worked in the African Administration Department of the City of Salisbury for 38 years and retired at the age of 60 in 1963. In 1964 he joined the PTC and worked there until November 1976. Mr Carruthers is survived by his wife, Cherry, and daughter Joy. He had been a member of the Salvation Army since 1923."

Frank goes on to say: "He was the first boy I met at Kingswood. "Poppie" Williamson was acting Head (Col. Gane was away on Military duties), and he introduced me to 'Jumbo' as 'Jumbo' to take me to Gordon Webster's class. Many years later I met him again on my arrival in Salisbury. His 'Shot put' record stood for a long time.

Always a keen Salvationist, he was well respected here. Although not regular at O.K. shows recently, he was at the Kingswood/Churchill Rugby match here a year or so ago . . ."

Thank you Frank for both the items of news you sent in.

WILLIAM C CADLE (1921—22) passed away on 1/4/78 in the hospital at Stutterheim after a long illness bravely borne.

GILBERT HUGH LEONARD DRAKE (1935): Both Alan Bonellie and Mike Burgess sent me cuttings from the press, on this tragic event. Mike's letter included also the Afrikaans release. Only last year Charles Stephenson met Gilly at a 'do' he was attending on his Presidential visit to the Northern Free State District, and Gilly sent a message on to me via him. I shall always remember Gilly as a splendid batting partner, particularly when runs were few and wickets had been falling. Many was the time his powerful use of the long handle terrorised the in-fielders and he stroked us out of trouble.

The press cutting spoke of him as "a Welkom pioneer killed in crash." It goes on so say — "Mr Gilly Drake . . . who fought in World War 2 and a prominent business man, died in a car accident near Sasolburg." Highly respected and a keen Rotarian, the quality of the man is revealed by this other extract from the same report. "Typical of the man was his generosity. When his chauffeur was killed, Mr Drake built a house for his widow in Qwa Qwa. A close friend summed it up — 'He was a friend who never counted the cost of friendship.'

FRANCIS ALLISON (PAT) MURRAY (1937—41), son of R H Murray of Port Alfred, on 31/7/78, at his home, Glenfillan Park, in the Southwell District. I've seen a lot of Pat since he returned from Rhodesia with his wife and two sons, David and Donovan, to give them a chance of going to Kingswood. His sudden passing took us all by surprise. He had been ill for years, but a major operation twelve months ago seemed to restore him completely. And although he never ever lost the gentle smile or his readiness to help, there was an obvious tiredness and the marks of suffering were there. Then this complete, or so it seemed, recovery. So the suddenness with which he left us has increased the sense of shock. Well respected by the community and deeply loved by his family and friends, it will take a while before we can adjust.

Many among us will hear with regret of the passing of BERTRAM GUSH, affectionately known as 'Bok'. I first met Bertram when he was on the staff of the original Kearsney College when it was housed in Sir Liege Hulett's old home of the North Coast of Natal, 5 miles beyond what was then the village of Stanger. When next I met him he was teaching Science and Commercial Arithmetic at Kingswood. I don't need to remind those who knew him in those days at Kingswood that he fell, as did all other teachers, into the category as 'fair game for a prank or practical joke'. He was a son of 'Uncle' Archie Gush, that celebrated evangelist whom God had not only called but equipped, with the strongest (volume wise) built-in public address system in the shape of his voice, that I have ever heard. It was said of him that on one occasion people encamped on the East Bank of the Riet River heard him preaching to the folk in the Hoek, and that against the wind !! As one would expect the son of such a father was himself a deeply convinced and committed Christian. I recall how he took me, in company with two others, to hear the Australian evangelist, Lionel Fletcher at the Town Hall, an event which certainly had a moulding influence upon my life, and how also when I got into deep trouble, his kindly Christian attitude exerted a healing influence upon my life. Subsequently, Bertram left Kingswood for pastures new, and after a distinguished career in the Cape, returned on his retirement, to teach at Kingswood, where his concern and his patient skill was lavishly expended upon those pupils who 'het gesukkel teen die opdraend'.

There are thus many who will remember with affection, gratitude and esteem this genial and yet humble man who gave so much of himself to the uplift of his fellowmen through both teaching and preaching Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. In the end what he was shouted so much louder than what he said.

E.O.A. (TED) LEWIS (1933—35). Alan Kearthland was at Prize-giving and he has contributed the following which enlarges upon a letter we received from Mrs Una Lewis, dated 22nd September, in which she informed us that Ted had passed on on the 9th August this year:

"First a sad, note in the way that my Uncle, E.O.A. 'Ted' Lewis passed away in August. He was one of four sons of W.E.S. Lewis, who was involved in the



founding of K.C., all of whom spent some time at the school. Only L.A.G. now survives and he is retired and living in Florida, Transvaal. The other two were Willie (1912—13) and Alec (A.C.) (1913—16), both of them having died some years ago”.

We are grateful, Alan, to be able to record this link with our earliest beginnings otherwise we should not have so easily known how distinguished an Old Boy your Uncle was. We thank God for his life and contribution through the years and extend our deep sympathy to his wife, Una, whom we also thank for letting us know of this sad event.

P. STANLEY BROOK (1905—06) — I was distressed when I came to go through this term's Newsletter file, to discover this reference to the passing of Stanley Brook on the 24th December 1977, particularly so as he died in Grahamstown and we have not mentioned it before. The problem is, of course, that over the Christmas period the folk at school are away on holiday and hence this item of news so important to us, slipped by. Now we have the news and we're very concerned that the family and relatives should know not only of our sadness at his passing — particularly at that time — what a bleak Christmas it must have been for them — but also our sorrow that due to lack of information we have not been able to acknowledge it until now. P. Stanley Brook's business interests were in the Roller Mills in Dundas Street, an undertaking that has rendered yeoman service to the community for a very, very long time. I do not remember him as being very actively engaged in Old Kingswoodian affairs — in fact, apart from his business, he seemed to me to be content to play the part of loyally supporting certain causes in an unobtrusive way. We extend to the family our sympathy and share in their loss of a man whose steady and faithful contribution was an example in a changing world.

JESSE MANFRED WEINSTEIN (1937—43): We received through the post a photostat copy of this Obituary published in the September issue of the S A Philatelist. It is so full of interest and comprehensive, that I quote it in full. Indeed I wonder just how great an influence Ray Tarr exercised on Manfred whilst he was at school as regards philately. I think in all events, his heart would have glowed, as I'm sure many others will, as they read this stirring account of a very great Old Kingswoodian:

#### “OUR TOP MAN IS NO MORE”

“Twelve years ago, Manfred Weinstein was given one year to live. Yet in these twelve years, coping with the constant threat of death, he became South Africa's greatest and most respected philatelist.

Few of the hundreds of people who paid homage at the open grave in Pretoria's Jewish Cemetery knew that he had been battling the dreaded scourge of lymphatic cancer.

Jesse Manfred Weinstein was born in Pretoria on 18 April 1927. He was a bright lad, and started collecting stamps when he was 8. After matriculating at Kingswood (Grahamstown) in 1942, he joined Iscor for brief spell and then went to Rhodes University, impatiently waiting for his 17th birthday so that he could join South Africa's war effort.

In 1944 he joined the South African Air Force, qualifying as a navigator. By then the World War was almost at an end, and after demobilisation he went back to Rhodes, where he inter alia is said to have excelled at poker and bridge. For him

there were more important things to do than study law. In 1948, before the state of Israel was proclaimed, he joined the Israeli air force which was then a spearhead in the war of liberation.

Manfred never spoke of his exploits. The Israeli air force used old and redundant aircraft, with makeshift armaments, yet even in those days was a force the Middle East had to reckon with. Manfred was one of the bravest and most daring young fighters but his innate sense of modesty veiled his own share in this history-making period.

Later he joined his father in the firm of Central Wine. He met another Pretorian, Hylda Zway, were engaged after six weeks and married in 1952. She says she took pity on this robust character. Settling down, Manfred later developed his own bottle store interests and started a connoisseur's wine cellar (the finest in Pretoria) at his Brooklyn outlet long before the Transvaal "discovered" wine.

Meanwhile Manfred Weinstein had joined the Pretoria Philatelic Society in 1948, and one photograph shows the young man attending the society's 50th anniversary banquet in that year, where he first met the white-bearded Emil Tamsen and other "great names" in the history of South African philately.

His role in philately is well known — he was our "Mr Philately" as the 'Pretoria News' aptly put it — but a few milestones should be recorded. Manfred Weinstein twice was president of the Philatelic Federation of Southern Africa, in 1964 and 1974. In 1968 he became the youngest ever signatory of the Roll of Honour of Distinguished Southern African Philatelists, and in 1972 he assumed the honorary editorship of 'The South African Philatelist'. Two years later he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society of London.

He served our hobby as a respected member of the Expert Committee, as member and "research man" of many philatelic societies and specialist groups, as organised philately's first (and only) representative on the stamp design advisory committee of the Post Office, as a founder director of the Philatelic Foundation, convenor of the Federation's new issues liaison committee, and key member of the "dagbestuur" group in the Federation's executive committee.

His philatelic interests were wide and varied, but always the emphasis was on postal history. At first South Africa and Palestine, later Aden, he grew into the greatest authority on Southern African postal history. He was particularly fond of out of the way philately: military mail, travelling post offices, pioneer mails, local issues, numeral postmarks, etc.

Not only did he collect stamps, covers, postmarks and philatelic literature, he was a student, a researcher, a bibliophile, and his collection of Africana is believed to be the finest private library on early Southern African history in the country. As an adjunct he collected South African military medals. Many collectors will remember Manfred Weinstein for the help and encouragement he was always ready to give. He was always prepared to give his best for the hobby, and he also helped South Africa to develop important philatelic contacts in the UK, Netherlands, USA and elsewhere.

Manfred Weinstein personified the highest qualities. He was a perfectionist, demanding the highest standards (also of his family). His integrity was unquestionable, and he always acted in utmost fairness. He was meticulous, and had boundless mental energy.



His drive was exceptional. He believed that the positive mind could overcome the dreaded disease that riddled his body, and in the numerous crisis periods of the last 12 years his cheerful optimism often astounded medical men.

For Manfred there was never an idle moment, and it is not surprising that he became a wine expert as well.

He leaves his loving wife Hylda, son Rodney and daughters Carin (Mrs Colin Chazen) and Gigi."

To all the families and relatives who have been affected by the passing of these fellow Kingswoodians, we extend our love and sympathy and thank God that we have had the great good fortune to know them. He has lightened our way by lending them to live with for a while.

## **A.G.M. 1978 and OFFICE BEARERS of the OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB 1978**

Held on Sat., 11th March 1978. The following office bearers were elected:

*O.K. Nominees on Council:* S.B. Fitzhenry; P.E. Kingwill

*President:* Rev H.F. Kirkby

*Active Vice-President:* C.P. Jones-Phillipson

*Hon Secretary:* T.C. Hartzenberg

*Assist. Hon Secretary:* E.N. Turner

*Hon Treasurer:* G.M. Hall

*Executive Committee:* Dr. R. Briscoe, Messrs. K. Rippon, C. Purdon, J. Gush, A. Bouwer, C. Brotherton, B. Purdon, K. Douglas, J. Berrington

The Chairman of Council, the Headmaster and the Chairman of the Wyvern Union are ex-officio members.



*Tour party after having beaten Paul Roos.*



*Matric Grease Party, November '78.*





## NEWS OF O.K. BRANCHES

### NATAL BRANCH A.G.M. AND DINNER/DANCE

On Saturday, 18th March, 1978, the Annual General Meeting of the Natal Branch was held at the Royal Durban Golf Club. It was followed by a most enjoyable Dinner/Dance. It was fairly well attended and a feature of the meeting was the full participation of the women folk. I was also most impressed by the large number of folk unable to attend who took the trouble to send apologies. To me it shows how remarkably well the Natal Branch Committee "get through" to their members. The new office bearers are very much the same as last year's, with Jacko Jackson still in the Chair and Roger Rowe again the Secretary.

The Headmaster and Mrs Butler, Ken and Edna Douglas and Tom and Kay Hartzenberg all travelled to Durban for the occasion and it was well worth the trip. The Headmaster reported on school matters and T.C.H. spoke at some length on P.R.O. and Old Kingswoodian Club activities.

The whole evening was a credit to the Natal Branch enthusiasm and their high standard of organisation.

Finally, it was a wonderful thing to find that Transvaal Chairman J.B. Filmer and his wife, Dawn, travelled all the way to Durban to give their support to this Natal function. What a fine gesture!

*T.C.H.*

### NORTH-EAST CAPE FORM NEW BRANCH

At a very pleasant gathering on the farm of Jon and Lyska(?) Walker on Wednesday, 22 March 1978, it was decided to form a new branch of the O.K. Club with its centre in the Cradock area. Mr Derrick Collett was elected the first Chairman, John G. Collett (Hon.Sec.) plus two committee members, George Moorcroft and Jon Walker.

The evening took the form of a buffet supper supplied by the wives. Tom Hartzenberg, Peter Brown and Mary Delaney attended from the school and it was great to have Mr and Mrs Jack Slater present as special guests. The P.R.O. gave reports of recent activities around the school and the O.K. Club. It was a most delightful evening!

*T.C.H.*

### A.G.M. AND DINNER/DANCE OF THE JOHANNESBURG O.K. BRANCH

On Saturday, 1st April this year the Transvaal Branch organised their A G M and a very successful Dinner/Dance at the Bryanston Country Club.

The meeting, held at the commencement of the evening recognised the efforts of the old committee by re-electing it unanimously, en bloc.

The function was well attended, a pleasing feature being the large proportion of relatively young folk who came and showed their enthusiasm. Roger Rowe and his wife, Tosca, returned the Transvaal compliment by coming all the way from Durban to represent Natal. What an example!

From the school Ken Douglas accompanied Tom and Kay Hartzenberg, and the two staff members brought news of school and O.K. affairs.

## DINNER IN KROONSTAD

On the initiative of Des Whitfield the first, to my knowledge, O.K. get-together was arranged in Kroonstad on the Friday evening before the Johannesburg A G M.

A very pleasant and successful Dinner at the Hotel Toristo was enjoyed by quite a good crowd. It was great to see not only the Kroonstad O.K.'s but also some from Welkom, Bethlehem and parents from Virginia. Contact was renewed with some folk who had lost a good deal of touch with the school and it was great to meet them again.

The case for a Kingswood education was very ably put by Des in a short address to his guests. TCH reported on school and O.K. affairs.

## SOUTHERN CAPE A G M

T C H and Kay travelled down to George on 5 April for the Southern Cape A G M and a pleasant cocktail evening held at the Hawthorndene Hotel. We are sad to report that David Stevens has been transferred to Johannesburg — he started this branch a few years ago.

Ron Fraser was re-elected Chairman and Derek Burnett, in the process of becoming an attorney in George, accepted the Hon. Secretaryship. Here also was evidence of much interest in Kingswood affairs and a keen desire to promote the school in that area."

*T.C.H.*

Extract from Rob Dowthwaite's letter re a gathering in his home at Castle Hill, New South Wales:

"Last night we had a small gathering again at our home in Castle Hill, Sydney. Less of us than last year, and notably without Carol Cragg — which is probably partly the reason — we missed her!

Henry Payne (1936—38) with his wife, Margaret; Dennis Wallace (1942—52) and his wife, Helen; Derek Jury (1963—68) and his wife Margaret (also!) and myself (1943—48) and my wife Ruth made up our group.

It was a hot night and Ruth's fruit Punch and cool drinks were much in demand. After seeing some of the slides I took on my trip to Africa last year, we had a good look at my collection of slides on Kingswood covering various visits I have made there between 1963 and 1977. The obvious growth of the school and the many changes had the older heads amazed — to the amusement of the wives!

A magnificent S A Tourist film called "On the Third Day" which shows the variety and splendour of South African wild flowers, together with more refreshment, closed an enjoyable evening.

It was decided to hold another get together on 14 March next year and we will all be looking forward to that. Some discussion on the possibility of forming an official O.K. Branch for Australia, or Australia/New Zealand was had, but as none of us had much idea of what might be involved or entailed, it was decided to "sit on it" till next year.



Meanwhile I was asked to get all information I can about what is required of a Branch, and so on and so forth. So I wonder if you could activate whoever is appropriate and send me the information. Please!

Nearly forgot to mention that during January GRAHAM MALKIN of Auckland, N.Z. was passing through Sydney and phoned me, but unfortunately I was away and missed chatting with him. I also had a phone call from Clive Hutton who is farming near Finley, N.S.W. — he was hoping to join us last night, but evidently didn't make it. MATTHEW RICH sent his apologies for last night's gathering — he had a business arrangement he couldn't get out of, and BILL LEWIS sent a letter of greetings to us from his home in Kenmore, Brisbane. Derek Jury and D R Barty are also out there.

Please keep me in touch with any new OKs crossing the Indian Ocean and we will try to keep tabs on them from here."

## **CRADOCK**

Tuesday evening, the 15th August, was a very special night for members of the Kingswood family in the Cradock area. It was the first formal and official function of a new O.K. Branch to serve the North-eastern Cape. It's President is Derryck Collett of Groenkloof, and Secretary is John "Jace" Collett. My wife and I had the honour, in company with Blackie Blackman and Jannie van Niekerk (President and Secretary/Treasurer of the Midlands Branch respectively), of being their official guests. We met at the Cradock Club. As usual, the Clan of Collett was out in strength. Walker's, Rayner's, Coetzee's, Moorcroft's, Scholz, Tam's are those that I recall among a gathering that was happy and hopeful in all sense of those words. The evening began with a general meeting which Derryck disposed of p.d.q. They have agreed to call themselves the Merino Branch. Someone countered the proposal with "Why not Dorpers?" — I predict they'll come to be known as "Skaapenaars" before long! It was a very happy and worthwhile evening. They are working towards a tennis match vs Old Grey's as a rallying point and expect to run a finger supper and one other gathering during the year. It is interesting to note, and indeed I remarked upon it: this is the second Club that has formed as a result of the enthusiasm of the Midlands Branch. The other was formed during Charles Dacam's term as Headmaster. That was the Karroo Branch based in Graaff Reinet.

## **MIDLANDS BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER:**

Friday 21st August — This was a bumper occasion. It is always a tremendous encouragement to attend this function. It is very well supported, excellently arranged and the enthusiasm for the school and interest in every facet of its life grows warmer and wider every year. History was made at the A.G.M. Hugh Turner was in the Chair. In keeping with the tradition of this branch of having a President in a different area each year (1 in Somerset East, 1 in Adelaide & 1 in Bedford), he called for nominations. "Blackie Blackman" said a voice from the back, "Seconded" chorused the house, and before he knew what was happening, Blackie who has been an honorary member of the Midlands Branch and a member of the Wyvern Union for some years, found himself as a non-O.K., President of one of the most active branches of the O.K. Club. Everyone was delighted! It was immediately obvious that Blackie was improperly dressed. This matter was attended to forthwith. Hence Blackie arrived at Cradock for the

Merino Branch function suitably attired. The matter was reported to the O.K. Executive held on 2nd August and confirmed. It is not surprising, since it can be said of Mr Blackman, that had all O.K.'s done as much for the school and been as loyal as he has, we would be in a position which would be far stronger than we are even at present.

For further details of this and other Branch gatherings, we must depend on Tom's record as he has moved around.

The RUGBY TOUR was a great success. The lads played inspired rugby at times and the results were pleasing. But there were other pleasing things that happened during the rugby trip. Firstly, on the way to the Cape we stopped overnight at Oudtshoorn. While here DOUG DE JAGER (1963—68) was a wonderhost to our large party. He arranged a variety of interesting outings for the team and a fine braai on an Ostrich Farm. THANK YOU, Doug!

In Cape Town parents, Dr and Mrs Keet gave their home as a venue for a very pleasant gathering of the tourists, O.K.'s, parents and friends, which even a wet, showery evening could not spoil.

Later I attended a good meeting of the Cape Committee. I get the feeling that there is going to be much activity to the benefit of Kingswood down in the Cape in the future. We have some fine men there.

On the 18th August the East London O.K.'s held a braai at the farm home of Mel and Lisha Tarr. It proved a very pleasant evening. We are hoping to enlist support for a bigger and more active nucleus of influence in this area and also for more contact by the school by showing its presence in East London.

On the 1st September there was a delightful gathering of the Kingswood community in the Johannesburg area, at the home of J B and Dawn Filmer. Guests included the Headmaster from Grahamstown and from Durban came Roger Rowe and Jacko Jackson. There were "oldies" and young folk and it was a splendid evening.

"We kicked off the Parents' (Prize-giving) Weekend with the Third Convention of Representatives from Branch areas far and wide, on the morning of Friday 29th September. 21 people attended and a number of apologies were recorded. Valuable discussion took place on a wide range of subjects — enrolment, fund-raising, K.C. directory, and others. A strong plea was made for the formation of new O.K. branches and the reviving of old ones in as many places as possible to promote the cause of Kingswood country-wide. The P.R.O. is at present searching for folk in the various areas to help him do this. The Johannesburg branch raised the question of employing a lady P.R.O. on the Reef, financed by the branch. I believe some progress is already being made in this direction.

On the Monday evening a ceremony was held at the new Wyvern Clubhouse at City Lords at which Mrs Dorothy Turner unveiled a plaque to honour the contribution made by the Turner Trust to the finances that made possible such a fine Clubhouse.

This was followed by the Annual Wyvern Dinner, held this year at the Graham Hotel and attended by some 200 members. At the dinner the Wyvern Award was presented to 3 recipients for 1978 for outstanding service to Kingswood during the year. They were Bert Rayner (Head Prefect) and two O.K.'s Roger Rowe (1951—56) and Dennis Carlstein (1945—47)



We are thrilled that Stewart and Ann Thompson and family (staff) have moved and settled into the Wyvern Union — even in the midst of bricks and cement for the alterations and additions which, we hope, will provide them with a comfortable home. Already the warmth of their presence, and their labours, make a visit to Wyvern a pleasant and friendly experience.

During the course of this term there has been considerable activity spread around the country and I have been privileged to take part in much of it.

### **CAPE TOWN:**

Within days of Parents Weekend, on Friday, 6th October, a very enjoyable gathering was arranged by Max Leigh (1936—41) and Avron Wilensky (1948—51) at the lovely Wilensky home. There were a cross-section of O.K.'s Wyvern Members and a prospective parent or two. Roger Rowe flew in from Durban but unfortunately J.B. Filmer missed his flight from Johannesburg. We could have done with bigger local support but it was good to see Denys Hobson (1961—70) and Dr Barry Andrews (1952—59) and it was a delightful evening. Thank you Max and Charlene and Avron and Benita!

### **JANSENVILLE:**

A week later, 13th October, we met in Jansenville for the Karroo Branch A.G.M., followed by a cheese and wine evening. In this part of the world such functions are always well supported and successful. But this time it was superb. The meeting was the most positive and constructive I have attended there, supported by O.K. and Wyvern men and women folk and chaired by Peter Kingwill (1947—53). Brian Fitzhenry (1937—41) is the new Chairman and Ray Hobson (1964—73) remains Hon. Sec. The catering by the wives and mothers was superb and artistic. Tony Hobson (1937—41) proposed the toast, the Headmaster replied and T.C.H. showed slides of the Cricket Tour to the British Isles.

### **DURBAN:**

The next weekend, 20th October, found me in Durban. Roger Rowe and his committee had arranged a weekend meeting at a nearby game reserve. Jacko Jackson (1963—68), John Sabbatta (1958—64), John Dickinson (1949—56) with wonderful wives and families met with us. A very pleasant weekend and very fruitful discussions were the result. The time, the effort, the enthusiasm that a chap like Roger Rowe is putting into Kingswood, at his own expense, is quite unreal. Thank you, Roger, and your Committee — we appreciate your efforts more than you know.

### **TRANSVAAL:**

A week later, 29th October, the Irene Country Club was the venue for the Johannesburg O.K. Branch's annual Golf Day. J.B. Filmer (1944—46), A.G. Smith (1946—54), John Fisher (1938—45) and Lindsay Morrison (1950—53) organised a fine day. O.K.'s and their friends gave support and an estimated R1 500 and much good fellowship were the rewards.

While in Johannesburg I attended a branch committee meeting which, I hope, served to bind our mutual efforts closer together. I was much impressed by the efforts being made on behalf of Kingswood by the members of this Committee.

## **PRETORIA:**

Armed with the enthusiastic and efficient support of Col. "Babe" Wellington (1929—33), an ad hoc gathering of Pretoria O.K.'s was arranged the following night. A steering committee, with John Frayne (1948—51) as Chairman, was elected with a view to reviving a Pretoria Branch. They have already reported progress.

## **GERMISTON:**

The Whitehead brothers, Neil (1954—59) and Des (1954—61) and Warwick Kirkby (1959—63), were the point of contact on the East Rand the following evening. A delightful and fruitful evening was spent. Though we did not make much progress towards an East Rand Branch that evening, this remains my aim.

## **BLOEMFONTEIN:**

For the next evening Rowley Roderick (1959—66) and his wife, Lee, laid on a splendid evening for the Bloem. O.K.'s at their small farm near the airport. There was a fine turnout — the Holmes brothers, Don (1935—38) and Ken (1931—32), H.J. Fox (1960—65) of rugby fame, and a number more. We showed slides, talked till late and I am happy that some form of branch structure will take shape soon.

## **GRAHAMSTOWN:**

Arrived home on Friday, 1st November, just in time to join a large gathering at the Wyvern Union. The Committee had organised a tasteful spread of cheese and wine and a large crowd enjoyed much fellowship. Again Roger Rowe came specially from Durban and was the source of excitement and fun as well as conveying to all his sincere interest in Kingswood.

## **DURBAN:**

Friday, 1st December saw about 100 old Kingswoodians, wives and friends gather at the home of Roger and Tosca Rowe. Slides of the overseas cricket tour were shown during the course of a splendid evening. J.B. Filmer flew down from Johannesburg to bring greetings and support from the Reef. Two car loads attended from Grahamstown.

We thank Roger and Tosca very sincerely and congratulate the Natal Branch on another most successful function.

## **RANDOM NEWS OF O.K.'S RECEIVED DURING 1978**

Recent enquiries reveal that the beautiful antique silver chalice, presented to the Chapel by DAVID HELLER, is in regular use. Rev. Peter Young confirms that since he came to Kingswood in 1974 it has been used at every Holy Communion service. It is much admired — particularly by visiting preachers who have the chance to handle it and view it closely. The chalice is engraved "Presented to Kingswood College Chapel on Foundation Day 1967 by David Heller (1958—1962)".



GAVIN DOUGLAS (1959–69), teaching in Port Elizabeth, recently upset the local form predictions by entering as an unknown in the E.P. Biathlon Championships and winning it. In this event one runs 2 000 metres, and immediately afterwards swims 100 metres. He went on to win the Silver Medal at the S.A. Games for this event. Congrats, Gav!

ROBERT PIERS (1958–67) has retained his colours for E.P. Country Districts Cricket — a just reward for a very good season. Well done, Robert.

LYN STIRK (1944–49) has been presented with the Mangold Trophy “for the best conserved and used farm in the area”. The article announcing this went on to say:

... “in the past, farmers had entered the contest for the trophy but this year, for the first time, the Bathurst Soil Conservation Committee had simply picked what it judged to be the best farm in the Albany area”.

The trophy was presented at the Bathurst Show. Congratulations Lyn, it’s a first class effort!

The South African Jewish Times of 11th January carried the following article with a picture of FANE ROBINSON (1966–71) on page 11. Under the caption OUTSTANDING MEDICAL GRADUATE, it went on to say:

“Cape Town. Mr Fane Robinson a brilliant medical student was capped at the University of Cape Town’s graduation ceremony, held recently. He qualified with distinctions in the second, third and final medical examinations, and obtained his MB, ChB degree with first class honours in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynaecology.

He was awarded the Council Post Graduate Scholarship given to the candidate who has achieved his degree with honours.

He intends to continue with the further study of medicine.

He was also awarded the Will-Frid Exner Bauman Memorial Medal, the Barnard Fuller Prize, the University Gold Medal in Medicine, the Obstetrics and Gynaecology Medal, and the Surgery Medal.

Fane, only son of Dr Ronnie and Mrs Esme Robinson of Rondebosch, was educated at Rondebosch Boys School until Std 7, and then went to Kingswood College in Grahamstown”

These achievements make us all very proud and I shall always be grateful that I was able to be present at the ceremony to savour the moment. He was the top graduand of what the faculty, so I hear, regarded as an above-average year.

In the fortunes of the recent election we lost our Member of Parliament when, after sterling service for many years in this area, BILL DEACON was not returned, and gained another when Ron Miller (1955–56) won the Durban North seat for the N.R.P. Some may remember Ron Miller’s first excursion into public speaking. It was in company with Roy “Shorty” Hart (1952–63) now at the Side Bar in Grahamstown, and with offspring at Kingswood, when they both delivered papers — Shorty on ‘Pigeon Racing’ and Ron on the Fishing Industry in South West Africa. Even in those days he was a very convincing speaker. Well done, Ron, and we extend best wishes for a distinguished political career. The following appeared in the “Berea News” on 21/11/77:

"N R P. Ron Miller was born in the Orange Free State. He is 39 years old, is married with 3 children and lives in Durban North.

Ron is fluently bilingual, and is a holder of the Abe Bailey Prize for public speaking in Afrikaans. He is a former S.W.A. Junior Mens tennis champion. Ron completed his schooling at Kingswood College, Grahamstown in 1956. He then moved to Durban where he graduated in the Social Sciences at the University of Natal.

He is an Industrial Psychologist and has more than 17 years experience in dealing with people of all race groups throughout Industry and Commerce. Ron is associated with many of South Africa's largest and most successful Mining, Manufacturing and Retail Organisations."

Whilst on the election, DARRELL WALTER DUGMORE (1940—41) stood for the P.F.P. as a candidate for Durban Westville and lost by only 40 votes!. Stout effort!

Another news clipping that will be of interest, was taken from the E.P. Herald of 14/12/77 and tells of TOM ANSLEY'S (1952—60) progress in industry. The report is as follows:

"Ex-Kingswood College student, Mr Tom Ansley, was recently appointed group managing director of Frasers International — one of the leading international furniture removal organisations in the country. He left recently on an overseas trip to attend the annual convention of the Household Goods Forwarders' Association of America in San Francisco and the annual convention of Allied Van Lines in Honolulu. He then visited Australia to strengthen business ties with agents in that country, in view of a recent substantial increase in the number of consignments moved by Frasers International to Australia."

As I turn to answer all the letters that have come in, let me thank all those like Tony Marriott, Warne Boyce, Doug Bosman, Scharl Venter, Ian Grant-McKenzie, D. O'Shea (the original), Des Whitehead, Ernest Dechow, and John Stirk, who wrote personally to me, some of the contents of which letters I shall be referring to below. It is virtually impossible for me to reply individually — but please do not think that this is evidence of my lack of appreciation. Far from it. Indeed, the encouragement that your letters, and in fact **all** letters to the O.K. Office brings has to be experienced to be understood. And so keep writing — even if the response from me is only in this general letter

TONY MARRIOTT'S (1950—56) letter was full of interest. It is the first direct news I've had as he so pointedly puts it "After a break in communication for about 22 years, its difficult to know how to begin". Well, Tony, you were always stronger on the finish than the start, and I've not forgotten your Cross-Country Record in 1956 over the old course — so there is no cause for worry. Now for some excerpts:

... As referred with some poetic or other licence by Peter Moscardi some time ago, I pass my working days (and sometimes nights) with a firm called Arup Associates. We are Architects, Consulting Engineers and Quantity Surveyors. I have worked there (in the middle of Soho) for nine years, and was fortunate enough to be offered a partnership last April. Naturally I accepted the offer! You may or may not remember that I studied Mechanical Engineering at UCT, and that is still, broadly, my field.



From UCT I came to the UK to join the aircraft industry. After about three years I came to the conclusion that the industry was not likely to thrive, and I made the move, indirectly, to consulting engineering, where I began to specialise in what was then called fuel conservation. The same field was afterwards called pollution abatement and at present it is, of course, energy conservation. Apart from the urgency of the problem, and the gradual change from being a commercial to being almost a moral issue, nothing much has changed in the last 12 years."

The Marriott's have 3 children, the eldest, Amanda, is very musical, plays in 3 orchestras and, at time of writing, was auditioning for the Guildhall School of Music in London. There are 2 boys, Nigel and Matthew, whose sights are set on Veterinary and Engineering careers respectively. How's this for family enterprise — I quote:

"My family and I added 100 sq m (1 000 sq.ft) to our house ourselves (no hired labour) which used up our weekends for about 2½ years, and was a marvellous adventure playground for the children with scaffolding etc about 20—25 ft high. Matthew at about 2½ could get to the top easily, to the consternation of the neighbours". Good luck and God bless you, Tony!

WARNE BOYCE (1945—47) has reached the stage that we all do — that with the children grown and out of the nest we seek smaller accommodation because, as he so aptly expresses it "we rattle round the empty rooms". I'll let him tell you his other news himself —

"I have so much enjoyed your epistles over the years and unfortunately our paths have not crossed on the few occasions I have visited K.C. but nevertheless I feel as if I am reasonably abreast of things. A little pang of sympathy went out to the first XI who appeared to be struggling against St Andrew's. I can remember a few of those occasions, however one instance I recall when we appeared to be in serious trouble and Dennis Carlstein "put up shutters" giving us an honourable draw. That was Nov. 1947!

. . . We have just had a delightful visit from another Old Rhodian, Derek Riley, who has recently gone onto the Board. In South African in December last year, I had dinner with Jack Hickman who played number eight in my first year at Rhodes, and is my mother's physician. My mother is a stalwart contributor to the 500 Club.

My other affairs are happy enough. Jack Slater might be interested to know that my son Trevor was selected for his State football team in his final year at St. George's School. He is a lot quicker than I was, but not quite in your league, Howard.

. . . Our business has grown nicely. We now have six laboratories from the Atlantic Coast to Kentucky. Most of the work involves quality control in the food industry for large food organisations such as H J Heinz, but we also do a substantial amount of environmental analysis and also coal analysis. The energy problem is very close to us. Our latest venture is into the Medical Health field in the area of Infection Control. It is all very challenging and it will possibly amuse Bill Dacam. He may not remember me as one of his very best scientists. We also have a pump company which manufactures water treatment equipment for the marine industry. We are still very small-fry but the fight is an enjoyable one. It is very gratifying that I am able to come over to South Africa fairly regularly and

occasionally to make a trip to Grahamstown. Tom Hartzenberg has also kept me informed of K.C. events on the few occasions I have written.

I am very proud to read of the progress that has been made, especially in the academic area. Although we had some good teachers, Dacam and Slater not least, emphasis was definitely on clobbering Snoozles and Grey.

Thinking of City Lords, we won all our rugby games in 1946 and 1947 that were played on that illustrious field, and those included Gill, Springs Boys' High and Jeppe from the Transvaal. Of course the majority were played on Vlei (Gane)."

DOUGLAS BOSMAN (1954–58) is now at the S A Sugar Association Experiment Station at Mt Edgecombe where he works in "the land use and water management department: the work is both interesting and rewarding". You are right when you say that the news that you are now one of our Lay Preachers in the Umshlali Methodist Church fills me with joy. I shall keep a weather eye wide for you when I come up on 'Kirk' business to Natal.

SCHARL VENTER (1970–75) says: "This has been my first opportunity of putting pen to paper. I have been engaged in my stint of national service. I was first posted to Walvis Bay for my basics. I was put into the Armoured division and duly did a Junior Leadership course to become a driving and maintenance instructor. I got a transfer to Zeerust in November 1976, and completed my service there. I was sent up to the border twice. I am now passing my time in Johannesburg recuperating from all the "Vasbyting". In fact, I had to "vassuig" in the end. It is now to University to sweep my brain clear of all the cobwebs I have collected in the Army."

A letter from IAN GRANT-McKENZIE (1947–50) tells that he is now teaching Senior English and Junior Latin. His wife is also on the staff dealing with "Senior Physics and possibly Applied Mathematics". "I gather we are to be the only husband and wife team on the staff. It is to be hoped our colleagues will not find them too overwhelmingly and 'united front' ". Sad to leave Rhodesia he says — "Our biggest worry . . . is the moving of our vintage cars. We have four and in addition I am taking my faithful old Austin (30 years old and still reliable) while Susan refuses to be parted from her car. Six cars and two people means a shuttle service". Well, Ian, I hope all is well. Welcome back to South Africa and who knows perhaps we might see you at Kingswood some day.

D.O'C. O'SHEA (1954–56), the original, took the opportunity of notifying a change of address to bring us up-to-date, (I quote)

"If I may be so forward as to include a few details of my life: After completing my B.Sc(Hons) degree in Geology at U.C.T. in 1962, I spent 1963 in Zambia as a field geologist. I was then transferred to the west coast and have spent most of my time since then hunting for diamonds beneath the seas off South West Africa. After a year (1967) of full-time study and several years of completing a thesis in my "spare" time, I was awarded my M.Sc degree with distinction in 1971. I am now based in Cape Town and continue to prospect for King Neptune's treasure. This task takes me to sea for three weeks every second month, so that I invariably miss any gatherings of the local O.K. Club. However, there are not many geologists who are able to enjoy city life, albeit part-time! . . . May I close by expressing my appreciation for the comprehensive and interesting Newsletters which you compile. They bring back fond memories of the few but most influential years of my life . . ."



ERNEST DECHOW (1946—50) dropped us a line from Kalamunda, W. Australia, and sent in a fine donation for the City Lords Fund. I detect a note of nostalgia in his comment when he says:

"It's good once again to get news of Kingswood and I deeply regret that I am now located too far away to have sent my two sons (aged 16 and 11) to K.C. Situated here in Perth, I do not know of any O.K.'s although I have received the odd letter from the Sydney branch".

Thanks for the letter, Ernest, and greetings from Charles Stephenson as well as myself. We too regret your boys cannot get to Kingswood.

JOHN STIRK (1942—48) has sent on an old Honours Cap awarded to Peter Arthur Selley. Peter Arthur Selley died approx. 10 years ago. Before he died he gave his cap to a certain Mr Koch who in course of time, discovered Kingswood was a school and not a rugby club! John poses a question that is of interest to us all: "Maybe some O.K. can add to the Peter Arthur Selley 1921 story". Well, here's hoping. Thank you John for sending on the Cap and your comment.

DES WHITEHEAD (1956—61) sent in the following news on the 28th December:

"I'm sorry that I missed you when you were up here for the Methodist Conference. I don't know if my father told you that Warwick Kirkby (Dweet) has started an Instant Lawn Business here on our farm. He is doing very well and he still goes for a run every morning to keep fit.

I have started my own Karate Centre. I managed to get my 1st Dan Black Belt in a South African style called Furakoshi Karate. At the moment I have about 60 pupils among which is Hendrik Hoedemaker. Hendrik is doing very well, he has a Yellow-belt and won a cup for the best improved beginner."

BARRY ANDREWS (1952—59) has been appointed Senior Lecturer at Paarl Training College in Physical Education. He has been trying to break into higher education for some while and the opportunity has been provided by this post at Paarl. Good luck, Barry.

We have received news that RICHARD M BARRETT (1954—58) has just been appointed by the Board of W.G. Hill & Son (Insurance) Ltd as chief executive and deputy chairman. Congrats, Richard, and all good wishes.

CHRISTOPHER MEYER (1970—72) is doing his army stint after finishing his Hons. degree. He wrote from DHQ, Pretoria, so as he says "things have got much better since I last saw you. My commission came through at the end of February. I am now living in comparative luxury at the Officers Club". Well done, Chris, and good luck for the rest of your service.

JUSTIN STEYN (1955—63) is now somewhere near the head of Edgars. He has written to say — "We've been blessed with a second son (Christopher). Looks like we have yet to discover the formula for daughters"

DAVID RUBIN (1961—63) and Justin served together as Officers in the Stellenbosch University Regiment for a decade. Both recently received the John Chard Medal for long service at a Cape Town ceremony. He also tells us that DARRYL COUSINS (1961—63) and SEPHTON STEPHEN (1945—50) are the only other O.K.'s working with him at Edgars.

GROEM SMITH (1918—27) has “crept out of his sleeping den” as he calls it to write a long letter to Denis Butler. It makes fascinating reading. Almost all about hockey, although he reminds us that he played fly half for Albany 1928—30 and kept wicket for the Stanley XI from 1928—35. He makes a moving reference to his friendship with Ray Tarr, and, like so many of us, misses Ray more as the years go by. He has an interesting list of O.K.’s who played in the S.A. Inter-provincial Hockey Tournament. 1931 — Groem (EP), 1933 — Roy Bowen and Joe Evans (Border), 1934 — L Randall (EP), 1939 — Tiny Francis (OFS), 1946 — Ken Gilchrist and Jackie James (TVL), 1958 — Mike Huddy (S.TvI). His letter is bound for the Archives. If the request for the Achievement Register can evoke responses like this, then whoever has the job of compiling it is in for a lot of work, but also a very interesting time. Thanks, Groem, it was well worth “Creeping out of your sleeping den”. Don’t hibernate so long in future!

WESLEY SHIELDS (1952—56), now a Chartered Accountant and a Director of Nashua SA Ltd, sent in a most interesting contribution, extracts of which I am going to quote. In 1976 Wesley was awarded his Springbok Gliding Colours and represented RSA at the World Gliding Championship in Finland. Bully for you, Wez! I think you are the first O.K. to break into this sport in such a dramatic way, we are very proud.

... “I have maintained my friendship with TONY BANNISTER who is based in Johannesburg but spends much of his time in the Wilderness. He has made a name for himself in wild life circles with his excellent photography and recently co-produced a most successful book titled “Okavango”. Another contemporary was Hugh Bodley whom I last saw in San Diego, California, a couple of years ago. He is in real estate there and has lived in Canada and the U.S.A. for most of his working life . . . I lived in England during 1966 and 1967 but for the rest have lived in Johannesburg. A considerable part of my leisure time since 1963, has been devoted to Gliding and Flying . . .”

Both Tom and I had letters from IAN GRANT-McKENZIE (1947—50) who, with his wife, is now teaching at St John’s in Johannesburg. He visited Grahamstown in September last year, but missed DRB who had just gone off to class. He hopes soon to come back and hopes among others to see Charles Dacam. “I think I was his greatest success as I had no aptitude for Science at all and yet I passed. He will, no doubt, be amused to know that my wife is a graduate in Chemistry, Physics and Maths and I can even understand some of the concepts when she talks of them.” “Admit what love can do”. I can almost hear Charles sigh! The P.S. to his letter is also worth quoting:

“Hugh Lester, 2nd assistant master at St John’s, is an old boy of Kingswood, Bath, and his housemaster there (pre 1939) was R I Redfern. It’s a small world indeed!

It was good to hear from RALPH AMM in Potgietersrus again. Inter alia, he writes — . . . “Unfortunately I very seldom find myself in the environs of Grahamstown but it is just possible I will be going down to George area early in October and I will try to plan my route to include the City of Saints and swop a few memories with Denis Butler and Howard Kirkby who were class contemporaries, and shared the distinction of being “intimidated” by Col. Wood, Jack Slater, H.T. Crouch and C.B. Dacam, last but not least with his favourite expression “blockheads”. I suppose if he could have spoken Afrikaans so soon out of England he might have said “houtkoppe”.



LEE ROM (1962—66) writes from St Johns Wood, London to say "I now have a job with a firm of catering butchers, in the managerial field, after working for 4 years for "Bull Brand" in S.A." He is asking for a list of O.K.'s in England. How about trying to get a London branch going, Lee? That would be marvellous. Nice to hear from you and all good wishes.

THEO LOMBARD (1967—71) writes to say he has not only qualified in Medicine last year, but celebrated this by getting engaged to Renee Frybruck. He turned her into Mrs Lombard in May this year. Congratulations on all three counts, Theo, and thank you for your long newsy letter. Yes, you are right, John did qualify at the end of last year.

MIKE ELLIS-SMITH (1957—65) wrote to us from Swakopmund, and gave us the following information on his life-history — "I completed my military training in 1966 in the S.A. Navy, and then attended the University of Cape Town where I completed a Masters Degree in Aviation Psychology, having qualified as a pilot while at University. I then lectured at University for a year before joining industry. After a few years in industry I joined the Rio Tinto Mining Group in Johannesburg and a year later (May 1977) was seconded to the Rössing Uranium Mine here in South West Africa . . . And here I must give my sad news. One of our number, Christopher Swan (1956—65) my own vintage and one of my close friends from the Prep through to matric, died last Wednesday night (19 July) in his sleep at the age of 31". Mike gives the following information on other O.K.'s in his area:

ROY YATES (1955—1960) — Rössing Country Club Manager

JOHN REID (1951—56) — Chief Geologist and Mining Engineering Superintendent

BERT CADLE (1962—65) — Protection Coating Assistant Foreman

MARK FORDRED (1969—72) — Metallurgical Cadet

MIKE McDONALD (1956—59) — who runs the Swakopmund Pharmacy as his own business — very successfully

ALAN PRETORIUS (1953—56) — Chief Environmental Control and Safety Officer.

Another letter arrived from MARK HAZELL (1969—72). After completing his Air Force training in 1973, he joined the Durban Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department. He has spent 4 years qualifying as a Horticulturist. Towards the end of last year he married Shane whom he met soon after moving to Durban. He is still studying, seeking to take the National Diploma in Parks & Recreation Administration. Thanks for your letter, Mark; congratulations on your marriage and may you have many happy years together.

On the 17th April DENNIS ZIPP (1942—50) broke a long silence with the announcement "I've moved to Cape Town. I'm now financial director of Irvin & Johnson when I find Tony Lewis heading up the Technical Department. Tony left about 1940 and I remember his brother David who left about 1946".

The City Lords Appeal went very well, Dennis. We were able to hand over to the Council just over R20,000.00 in time to meet the dead line of the end of the year. I'm still very proud of that effort — from approx. R3 000 to R20 000 in just over 7 months shows the quality of dedication and generosity, and of support that the O.K.'s give the School.

A letter that will interest the Staff comes from QUENTIN HOGGE (1975–78). He is now an Administrative Assistant with the Employment Bureau of Africa — a subsidiary company of the Chamber of Mines. "The work deals mainly with co-ordinating labour flow to and from the mines and all the problems that attend the presence of 400,000 people moving about". He's been moved to the Managerial department on promotion.

A short note came from COLIN BELL (1935–38) in which he said "Sorry to hear of Ian Buchanan's death. I played the piano in that band — with Howie Kirkby providing a beat on the drums more martial than jazz!" Yes, Colin, I remember too. It is sad to think that Splinter Wood has also gone from that group. Jack Cook is still hale and hearty. He was at our Synod recently leading the retreat in less noisy vein, but, in a no less dynamic manner. You may remember his signature tune — "Stars of the Evening, shining in the pale moonlight"! Cheers and good luck Colin.

Other letters that have come in are from Jan Fryer (1958–64), Francois M J Nel (1969–73), Buddy (Mango) Collett (1923–31), Geo. Moorcroft (1946–52), Rob Douthwaite (1944–48) and Mrs Pam Osler, telling of Bobby Osler's success with Marks & Spencer in the U.K. For all many thanks.

#### **NEWS FLASHES ON O.K.'S FROM THE PRESS:**

BRUCE NILAND (1956–64) has been appointed Headmaster of Redhill Preparatory.

The E.P. Herald recently had this report on DR JOHN P MILDENHALL (1957–61) of Alice:

"Dr J P Mildenhall, senior lecturer in the Department of Genetics and Microbiology at the University of Fort Hare, will attend the third international congress of plant pathology in Munich, West Germany. The congresses are held once every five years and last a week.

Dr Mildenhall is one of several South Africans who will attend the congress. Among the others are Prof P S Knox-Davies of Stellenbosch University and president of the South African Plant Pathology and Microbiology Society, Dr W E Mareses of the Tygerberg Hospital Medical Research Institute and Dr Don Hendry, a virologist at Rhodes University.

For the past six years Dr Mildenhall has been conducting a research project on stalk rot in maize and is working in collaboration with Mr James Gray, a biochemist at Fort Hare.

Dr Mildenhall is looking forward to meeting Dr Arthur Kellman again at the congress. Dr Kellman is head of bacterial plant pathology research at the University of Wisconsin, United States. Dr Mildenhall obtained a PhD degree at Wisconsin University in 1971. He and Dr Kellman are both interested in maize stalk rot.

"After the congress Dr Mildenhall will visit the Zeiss optical factory in Oberkochen, West Germany, to study fluorescent microcopy techniques. He will then visit an internationally known agricultural chemical factory in Basle, Switzerland, to study the pesticide manufacturing industry. Dr Mildenhall also hopes to attend a workshop on bacterial diseases of crops to be held in Angers, France, on August 27."



Next came this announcement about H JOHN MATTHEWS (1946—50):

"Mr H J Matthews was re-elected president of the Eastern Agricultural Union for a fourth term of office when the union completed its three-day congress in the Wool Exchange building here this weekend."

MAX LEIGH (1936—41), father of Gregor (1966—69) who won an award for his work on the Argus last year, put this in his column after the recent Rugby Tour to the Cape. It appeared on 10th August 1978.

"More distressing to James Turner, the tall but nippy No 8 forward of the touring Kingswood College rugby team, than his side's last-second defeat by Bishops this week has been the loss of his tog bag.

It is not just an ordinary tog bag. It is, in fact, a holdall in his school's distinctive colours, with 'Kingswood College' printed in large red letters on a black background. And it means a great deal to him because this was the bag which contained his tricks on Kingswood's recent cricket tour of Britain. Only 22 of the holdalls were produced and each was individually numbered. Jame's was No.6

The cricket side, which departed without fanfare to forestall the machinations of Master Hain and Co. was highly successful with 10 wins and two draws in 12 matches. One of the games was against Sussex under-19, who were beaten by five wickets. The rest were against British public schools, including Kingswood in Bath, who were dismissed for 84 runs to the Grahamstown boys' 85 for one wicket.

James, a medium-pace opening bowler, took six wickets for 23 runs in this encounter. With comparable performances in other matches. No wonder he was attached to his souvenir holdall.

It would have cheered him up to hear that distinguished Old Kingswoodian, Stanley Osler, who played rugby alongside his famous brother, Bennie, for South Africa, say to me yesterday afternoon: "I am sure we did not play as intelligently as this in our time".

Stanley and I were watching Kingswood's inspired 21—7 defeat of Paul Roos Gymnasium who were beaten 21—12 by Bishops earlier in the season.

If anybody spots Jame's bag, which was nicked while he was in Cape Town, I know how to have it returned to him."

MIKE YOUNG (1962—66) has written in to say — "I am working for the Parks and Forests Branch of this beautiful City (Cape Town), fighting their fires and playing my part in making it more beautiful. I completed my Forestry Training in 1969 and subsequently my Horticultural Course. Brian (1963—67), my brother, is still with the Standard Bank in Bloemfontein, where he is now making plans to marry in January next year." Thanks, Mike, for your letter, and best wishes to Brian as he prepares to take the plunge! He also mentions meeting up with Peter Rist (1947—48 & 1950—51) who is in the same Department, Denys Hobson (1961—70) and refers to Hewson who is a doctor at Victoria Hospital. I think you mean Derek Floweday. He was a registrar at the Vic, but is now back doing brain surgery at Groote Schuur. Glyn Hewson is teaching at Westerford — so Mike I hope that straightens out the record. Well, father of a pidgin-pair, bless you for your letter and best wishes to your family.

GUY HEDDERWICK (1965—67) always a man of few words, has broken silence, and who from the letterhead is at Kaweran Airfield, New Zealand, sends regards to all and asks for information re the formation of an O.K. "Down Under" Branch. Tom Hartzenberg has replied and I hope you'll be able to start something soon. Best of luck, Guy, and if you are flying crew — and even if you're not, may all your landings be happy.

FRANCOIS M J NEL (1969—73) has recently qualified as a teacher and hopes for a post in the Western Province next year. Good luck and much happiness and fulfilment in your work, Frans.

L JIMMY COLEY (1919—27) sent back his completed questionnaire form for the Kingswood Directory on the 4th September. Let this serve as a reminder to others who have not yet fulfilled all righteousness yet. Please do so. This is going to serve a very necessary blank in our records, and also prove useful to us all. Thank you Jim, but we could have done with some news of you and those of the Kingswood family you have met in your neck of the woods. So next time — a little more than your 80 words (which includes the address, the date and your signature!)

On the 1st September JOHN GARLICK (1957—62) wrote from Zambia. How nice to hear from you John, and thanks for the news which I quote as an extract. But first, before I forget, Mike (Mop) Bandey sends his regards, as do we all. Now here goes:

"My brother Rodger and I are still up here in Zambia. Rodger now heading our own little company dealing in the supply of machinery spares mainly to the mining companies. I have got myself entangled into the machinations of the Lonrho Group of Companies in this part of the world and enjoy the challenge.

I often think about Tink Robey, John Roderick, Tom Beddy and Pat Whytock who were my "chums" at K.C. The directory will be useful in that I might be able to contact them again.

Andy Anderson is here in Lusaka as well. I shall have to tell him about the directory."

I want to return to Alan Kearthland's notes that he wrote for me whilst watching the Sports on 4th October, over Parent's Weekend.

"Recently I visited Colgone for the Photokina, the vast world fair of photography. There I bumped into ORDE ELIASON (1970—74) who is studying at the School of Photography, City of Birmingham Polytechnic. Orde is looking for photo-journalistic assignments to help pay his way. Anyone who can help him should write c/o the Polytechnic.

His brother, ZEFF, studied hoteliering in the U.K. and then joined Trust Houses Forte. Due to a mismanagement of his work permit he had to leave the U.K. and worked for a while on a ship plying between England and Oslo. He then studied Philosophy, Semiotics and Norwegian in Oslo, moved on to Sociology and has been involved in sociological studies on the absorption of immigrants into Norwegian society. During his holiday he worked as an ambulance driver and worked his way over to the U.S."

One of the most interesting things that came through the letter box was a Christmas Card upon which E WILSON MILES (1929—35) of Causeway, Rhodesia, had typed this:



"I thought you might like to have this heirloom from the past. It was printed during the war years and came to me in the Western Desert or P.O.W. camp, I can't remember which".

He goes on to say he is retiring from "the position of Superintendent of Trade Measures (in the Rhodesia Civil Service) which I have held for some 15 years, where the major achievement was the operation of nudging the nation gradually and painlessly from the old systems to the new metric order of weights and measures. Having been born at Knysna nearly 61 years ago, I am going thither in early 1979, and hope to take up residence there. May the George branch be appropriately alerted" . . . Wilson you'll find Alan Bonellie of our Vintage already ensconced on the rocks at Knysna heads, ready to read you the fishing rites and also Keith Cretchley of a more modern era than ours, who runs a sports shop in the Main Street, and who will sell you all the tackle you need. I must, however, before I pass on to the next letter, quote your bit about employees in the then (c. 1935) Grahamstown Health Services!! Asking about the school he says: "Where, for instance, is the tennis court along side the old gym (under the floor of the Memorial Dining Hall, Wilson, and the old gym has been renovated and added to and now serves as the Memorial Library for Senior School — pardon this interjection) on to which we surreptitiously diverted the night-cart boys in 1929, then quietly closed the fate so that these unfortunates did a number of circuits until they realised what was up, and some 30 inmates of the Prep dormitory were paralytic with mirth up on the 2nd floor?" You've well said "The years have gone but the memory lingers on!" I too have a story about the night-cart boys, but that must await another time. Thanks for your thoughtfulness and the heirloom card. We shall cherish it. All good wishes for a happy retirement.

Denis Butler has handed in a letter that came to his desk from Clive Moore (1952—56) seeking support for his application to become a registered Teacher in South Australia. Among other things he gave us news of the family that included this about his father, Charles, who will be remembered with affection for his warmth and wit, and witness. He continues:

"Family news is that my Dad, who recently had a big internal operation, has made a full recovery and is as active as ever. He and Mother live about a mile from us in a suburb appropriately named Kingswood. Our two children Sharyn-Anne (9) and Charles junior (5), are thriving and have developed into such outdoor sports-minded little people as you would never have supposed knowing their father's lack of prowess in that direction! Sharyn-Anne's chief passion is horse-riding, whilst that of Charles is "footy", and his ability with a ball would delight Ken Watson. Must be the influence of his mother!"

It's been a while since we've heard from you Clive and thanks for your letter, the news and especially that of your Dad and Mum. Please say that many, besides ourselves here at Kingswood, send greetings, and we are delighted to hear you are all well and he is over the 'op'.

Since writing last, L MELVILLE L. DOLD (1897—1907) who for upwards of 50 years served on the Kingswood Council, has turned 90 years of age. With his usual self-effacement, very few knew about this latest achievement of Kingswood's senior statesman. He, however, continues to live a somewhat adventurous life. Recently he was held up and then locked up in his bedroom for almost 12 hours by an intruder. Fortunately no harm to him has come from this

harrowing experience and to hear him calmly relate the episode in which he underwent such jeopardy, makes one realise afresh the inner resources and stature of the man who guided Kingswood affairs so well and wisely for so long. I was very relieved to see how well he looked over Parents' Weekend.

STEPHEN VAN NIEKERK (1955—63) who, next to his brother David, will be remembered as one of the most versatile athletes we ever had at Kingswood, has written in making enquiries about sending the next generation of van Niekerk's to Kingswood. Some months ago my wife and I spent a happy hour or so with him and Vega, his wife, over a cup of tea on their farm Quarrielaagte near Somerset East. It was good to hear from you Stephen, and I hope we'll see you at David's wedding next weekend at Adelaide. I think I reported last Newsletter that David was to marry Janine Morgan, daughter of Terrance.

The mailbag has certainly been filled this time round with letters from "Down Under". GRAHAM MALKIN (1951—54) has written in from Royal Exchange, N.S.W. He writes: "About 15 months ago I was uprooted very suddenly from Auckland and sent to the '13th Island in the N.Z. Group' " to take over what appeared to be a dying office. It has responded to his touch and now he appears to be back in N.S.W. He spends much time at the famous Sydney Opera House and also at the cricket ground. He says: "When I first went . . . to watch N.S.W. play India it felt like treading hallowed ground which Anton Murray described to us so well after his tour in 1953". Elsewhere he says . . . "I have thought of Kingswood on many occasions as one of the things which has kept me going when the way seemed dark. The necessity to strive for perfection was instilled into me by Dennis Purdon when I took my first hesitant steps in accounting". How well-loved Dennis was among the fellowship and he was always so pleased when someone remembered him. Thanks Graham, for this word. It will mean much to his family. I wonder if you know that his son, Neil (1947—53) is living at 20 Ross Grove Terrace, Mt Albert, Auckland, N.Z.

This brings us to the end of the letters but not the news. Here are now some snippets from the press. First

ROY LILIENFELD (1935—37) is, I believe, the oldest O.K. with a child at Kingswood. He has a daughter, Kathrine, here who is affectionately known as Gunk.

DON LONG (1934—40) has gained provincial representation at Bowls and represented E.P. at the recent National Provincial Competition — not bad for Kehle Don — hearty congrats from us all, and may all your shots lie equally well in future.

PETER KINGWILL (1947—53) has been appointed by the Minister of Agriculture to be a member of the S.A. Wool Board — congratulations Peter and we know he's chosen a good man!

Under the caption "Improved Farm wins trophy" in the Herald a short while ago, we discovered that it belonged to HENRY GUSH (1945—54) of Brentwood, and that he had won the De Wet Oosthuysen Trophy for the most improved soil conservation farm in the Albany Grassveld area. Mr Rex Amm who many will remember as a formidable bowler and rugger player for Graeme, said "the farm was a joint enterprise of Henry and his cousin John (1945—53) of Beacon Hill. Congratulations to you both.



We learnt recently that HENRI P. DE VILLIERS (1939—42) has now become what is described in the article we have received, as "AA Leader". Presumably that means Chairman of the Automobile Association of South Africa.

DR DUGGIE KROON (1956—57) who once pole-vaulted for Kingswood is the co-editor of Pennington's *Butterflies of Southern Africa*. "A member of the board of trustees set up to publish "Pennington's Butterflies", Dr Kroon not only worked on the manuscript, but also played a key role in seeing it through the various stages before publication. His expert knowledge and insistence on the very highest standards in every respect of the book, have resulted in a book of unprecedented quality in this field" — so wrote Rex Pennington in the foreword.

BERT RAYNER, head prefect this year, won the First City Sword of Honour. He is the third Kingswood head prefect in his family, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. This is a fine record for a fine Kingswood family.

Last but by no means least, I publish in full a cutting from James Hattle's *Saturday Sports Talk* — *Weekend Post* 2nd September 1978:

"50 years ago:

It was a splendid thought on the part of New Zealand and South African rugby authorities this past week to exchange cables on the 50th anniversary of the first-ever Test match on South African soil played between the two countries. It was in the winter of 1928 that the All Blacks, under Maurice Brownlie, and the Springboks under Phil Mostert, took the field at Kingsmead, Durban, for the historic first match.

It was not a memorable game for the New Zealanders, whose fans at home waited for news in the early hours of a New Zealand morning — certainly no TV and a radio reception that sounded like a Buffalo Rally — only to hear eventually that their countrymen had lost 17—0. Even here in South Africa, the news was stunning, because 17—0 victories in Test rugby were unfamiliar.

But only one try was scored. That was by Jack Slater, of Eastern Province. The remaining points came from the remarkable boot of Bennie Osler, two drops and two penalties, the drop counting four points in those days and the try three. It was a triumphant day for Kingswood College, of Grahamstown.

Not only did ex-pupils Osler and Slater score all of the points, but Bennie's brother, Stanley Osler, had an excellent game at centre before the injury that was to restrict what promised to be an outstanding Test career.

It is doubtful whether many of the participants in that historic game or of the drawn series, are still alive. Maybe half-a-dozen on either side. But it is gratifying to know that the memory lingers on."

And here are two items which Max Leigh (1936—41) slipped into his column in the *Cape Argus*. What a lovely touch he has:

#### WANDERER'S EX-'BOSS' WAS U-BOAT CLOBBERER

"Although I was given the imposing title of 'major' — seeing that I had two younger brothers tagged 'minor' and 'minimus' — I was nobbut a piccanin when I arrived from the Transvaal for my first term at boarding school in Grahamstown.

I was surprised, therefore to find myself allocated a dormitory bed next to a *man*. I knew he was a man because, apart from being taller than my father, he had hair in his armpits and possessed shaving tackle which he used with aplomb whenever there was a big enough audience of gillaminkies in the bathroom.

He was Edgar Stow Nash, one of the prefects seconded from the senior school to the prep for his matric year. In retrospect, I realise he was a kindly lad. When he asked me if I would like to be his fag I was as pleased as if I had been selected for the first XV.

My wages for polishing his shoes, brushing his blue suit on Sunday and occasionally tidying up his study were 6d a term and the last third of the so-called coffee to which a prefect was privileged in the early morning.

The latter was ghastly. I think it was made with pineapple roots. And it was always cold because he didn't touch the top two-thirds for 28 minutes after it arrived. As an old boarding school hand he knew how to kip until two minutes before the last bell and still be on time.

Still, I valiantly chewed those dregs — the symbol of prestige — in full view of the rest of the dorm every morning.

I haven't seen Mr Nash — as I had to call my 'employer,' although his contemporaries knew him as Gar — since 1936. But I saw his name the other day on the first page of the first of the record albums of 35 Squadron of the South African Air Force — Wing Commander E S Nash DFC AFC.

He joined the Royal Air Force after matriculating, and was officer commanding 262 Squadron at Congella in Durban when it was taken over and renumbered 35 Squadron by the SAAF in February 1945. He stayed on as OC 35 Squadron for a month or two before assuming control of RAF movements in Malaya where he was on VJ Day.

It was he in his Catalina who clobbered a U-boat 500 miles south of Cape Town in March 1944, a kill which was not confirmed until long after the war. His wireless operator and airgunner at the time, Cliff Bower, now runs a motor business at Diep River.

Back in civvy street Gar became a South African Airways pilot, then deputy chief pilot of Central African Airways and ended his flying days with Air Rhodesia.

On Friday the squadron of which he was the first OC will be celebrating the 'coming of age' of the seven Shackletons which replaced the Short Sunderlands which in turn came after the Catalinas with which it started.

But, sadly, Gar will not be at the dinner at the Heerengracht Hotel. When I phoned him in Johannesburg at the weekend he told me he had to propose the toast at his niece's wedding in Rhodesia that day."

## SUPERSPORT

Some chaps have the lot. If they are good at one sport they are good at many and only lack of time precludes them from indulging in the whole caboodle.

Such a star is 20-year-old Cliff Keet of Constantia, who has won the Western Province Command Super-sportsman of the Year Award. He is doing his national service as a physical training instructor at Young's Field.



Cliff went straight into the army from Kingswood College, Grahamstown, where he won his colours for rugby, tennis and athletics.

He was one of the centres in Kingswood's unbeaten rugby side in 1976, the school's No 1 tennis player and represented it at squash.

When he has finished the 'vasbyt' story he is going to study market management.

#### A recent cutting from Grocotts Mail about Cecil Jones-Phillipson (1945—54): SOUTHERN CROSS FOR OC 1ST CITY

Commandant Cecil Jones-Phillipson, Officer Commanding First City Regiment, has been awarded the Southern Cross Medal for outstanding service.

Natal Command telexed the news of the award to Commandant Jones-Phillipson this week. He is on the Border at present, having volunteered for his second term of Border duty, and will not be home until early next year.

Commandant Jones-Phillipson was commissioned as an officer in First City Regiment in 1960. He has been Officer Commanding the regiment since 1972, when he was awarded the John Chard Medal for 12 years' service in the Defence Force.

Last year he was awarded the Pro Patria Medal on his return from Border duty. He will be presented with the Southern Cross Medal when he gets back next year.

Commandant Jones-Phillipson farms at "Mayfair" in Trappes Valley. He is a member of Dias Divisional Council and the Kingswood College Council, as well as serving on a number of local and regional farmers' committees.

He and his wife Dee have three children, a daughter, Michelle (17), who has just written matric at Victoria Girls' High School, and two sons, Andrew (15) and Gary (10), who attended their father's old school, Kingswood College.

### MORE NEWS IN BRIEF

DENNIS TROTTER (1946—48) recently toured New Zealand and has moved to Salisbury on promotion with the Standard Bank.

P. MOSCARDI (1948—56) wrote from Salisbury sending press cuttings of DALE COLLETT (1960—69). He reports that RON (BUDGIE) SOUTHALL (1951—53) has been promoted to G.M. of National Foods in Salisbury and MIKE MURRAY (1963—64) is now G.M. of National Breweries.

ALASTAIR DALGLEISH (1956—63) lives in Pinetown. He is the M.D. of Smiths Industries and travels extensively.

LT. D.G. SAGER (1954—59) has moved from Bulawayo to Salisbury and is linked with the Selous Scouts.

Had a change of address note from R.H. HEPKER (1953—58). He would appear to be a director of Rennies Luggage Holdings (Pty) Ltd.

RON B. STEPHEN (1931—34) wrote from Mossel Bay where he is Managing Director of a Motor Spares and Accessories business, Fowkes Bros.

"JACKO" JACKSON (1963–68) runs a Branch of Homeaire for ROGER ROWE (1951–56) in Empangeni and is Chairman of the O.K. Natal Branch.

CHARLES ELTRINGHAM (1951–57) is with the Huddy brothers in Johannesburg. Has applied to send his daughter to K.C. in 1982.

K.W.K. WOOD (1919–27) wrote from Salisbury. He moved to settle in Johannesburg towards the end of 1978.

DR C.I.P. (TORCH) DALGLEISH (1958–64) has moved to Butterworth, Transkei where he has joined a firm in general practice.

ROBIN DICKIE (1956–61), still with the S.A.B.C. was transferred to Queenstown on promotion in June. Brother, SANDY DICKIE (1959–67) is in Johannesburg.

JOHN FISHER (1938–45) is now in charge of the section of Gestetner S.A. which sells quality office furniture.

MALCOLM STEWART (1962–66) is doing very well with a firm of Insurance brokers in Port Elizabeth.

## GREETINGS RECEIVED FOR FOUNDATION DAY

Rob Dowthwaite	— Castle Hill Sydney NSW Australia
Godfrey Meintjies	— Rhodes University Grahamstown
Beryl & John Gardener	— Selwood Rondebosch
Southern Cape Branch	— George
Groem Smith	— Port Elizabeth
Rundell Stocks	— Manto Park
Jack & Cynthia Cohen	— Holidaying in Port Elizabeth
S.W.A. O.K.'S Pete Leigh	— Windhoek
Charles & Helene Stephenson	— Musgrave Road, Durban
Russell & Geo Osler	— Stellenbosch
Freda & Harold Louw	— Colesberg
Enid & Ron Redfern	— United Kingdom

## O.K.'S WHO SIGNED THE VISITORS BOOK 1978

M. Kent (1961–68), Emil Jurgensen (1962–67), A.G. Smith (1946–54), Ron Joseph (1944–50), L.F. Vosloo (1940–48), Viv Rudman (1952–57), Michael Fryer (1956–65), Jacko Jackson (1963–68), Peter Kamstra (1949–53), J.B. Filmer (1943–46), D.D. Long (1934–40), Colin Purdon (1946–52), Derrick Collett (1929–33), Hugh Turner (1935–43), C.H. Brotherton (1943–49), L. Clive Turner (1940–47), P.E. Kingwill (1947–53), J.S. van Niekerk (1939–42), A.J. Bouwer (1951–59), P.M. Kotze (1970–75), G.B. Stretton (1960–69), Ron Fraser (1955–58), John Job (1958–61), L. Des Whitfield (1938–46), Alec Weir (1948–53), S. Brian Fitzhenry (1937–41), Howard Kirkby (1934–38), Cecil Jones-Phillipson (1945–54), Colin van Niekerk (1967–75), H.R. Southey (1944–46), M.W. Burchell (1966–71), Charles Hughes (1962–69), Richard Gordon-Brown (1958–63), D.J. de Jager (1955–59), R.K. Stocks (1939–42), Peter Moscardi (1949–57), A.D. Young (1960–64), Brian W. Rooke (Staff 1950–51), Robert Drakes (1955–64), Greg Collett (1969–76), E. George Moorcroft (1946–52), J.D. Cumber (1967–72), H. Cumber (1923–26), E.O. Newcombe (1928–30), Roy Hare (1944–45), John S. Stirk (1942–48), Fred Anderson (1968–72), J. McNocher (1968–73), G. Duff-Gray (1968–73), J.G. Stretton (1951–59), D.B. Sole (1926–33), S.M. Harty (1945–53), M.J. Sole (1941–50), Ian N. McKenzie (1943–45), Alastair McCallum (1965–71), Neville Schuddink (1952–58), Peter Noerr (1958–62), Dawid N. Oosthuizen (1963–68)





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