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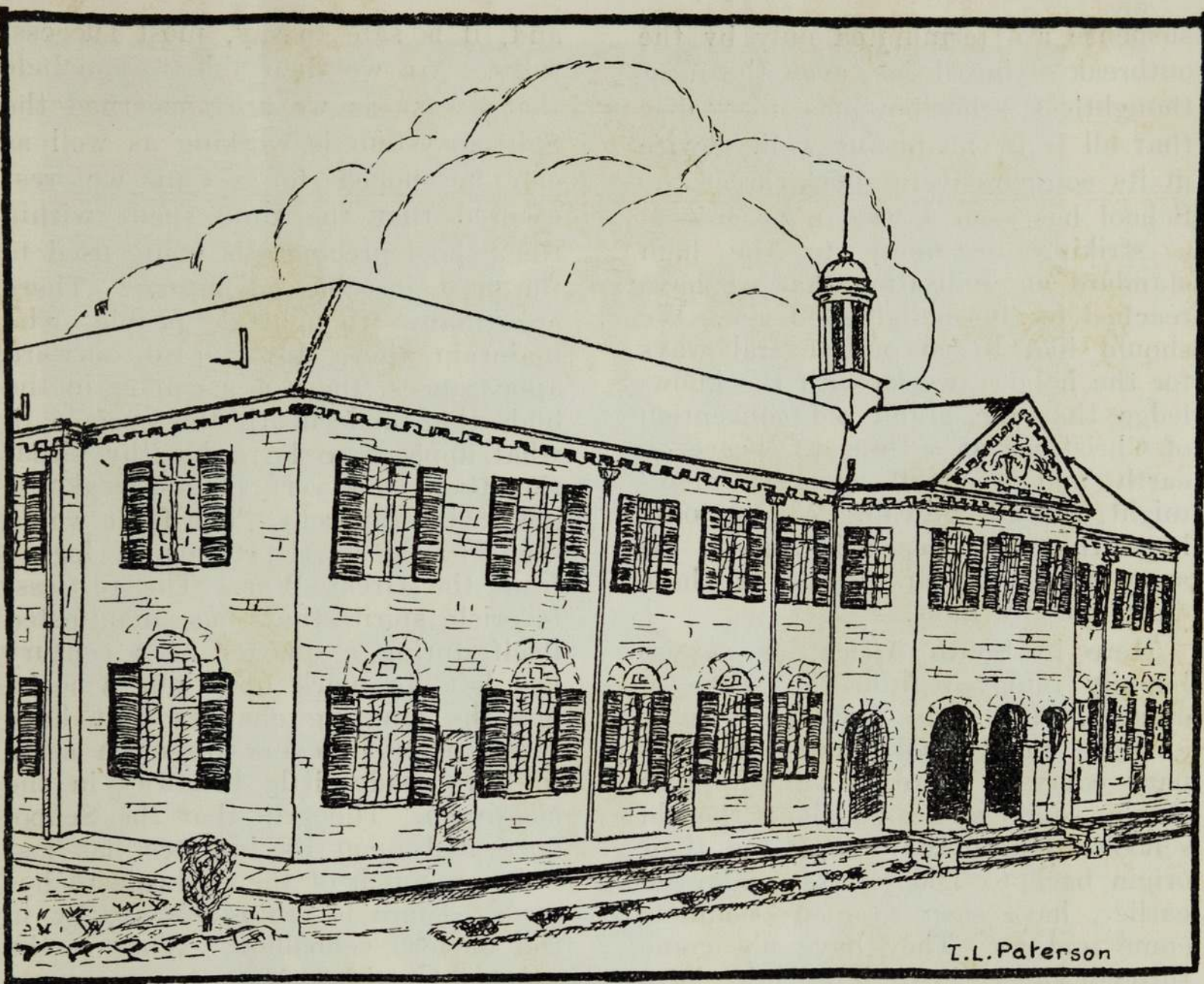
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EDITORIAL

Our Editor has retired and another would-be scribe takes up the task so ably and so tirelessly performed during the past 25 years. Few people realise the amount of work that the production of any magazine entails, especially in a school, where the burden of the work falls within that hectic fortnight at the end of the School term, when even the most resolute critics admit that a Schoolmaster does earn his pay. Amid the welter of examination papers, reports and other equally unpleasant things,

the harassed Editor must needs make belated appeals for notes on various School activities, which for all manner of interesting reasons have not been forthcoming. We take off our hats (metaphorically) to our late Editor and hope that his most versatile pen will not become rusty from disuse.

International complications are usually viewed at School with little more than disinterestedness. Fortunately they do not loom so large in the imagination as cricket and football but, when months of tension and

suspense are terminated only by the outbreak of hostilities, even the most thoughtless schoolboy has to realise that all is by no means well. Twice in its comparatively short career the School has seen a war in progress—a striking testimony to the high standard of civilisation that we have reached in this enlightened age. We should like to go our several ways for the holiday weeks with the knowledge that the grand old conception of Christmas as a time of “peace on earth and goodwill towards men” might, indeed, prevail. We can only hope that this peace is not so far away as it appears to be in these dark, gloomy days.

Here in South Africa, as yet so happily removed from the scene of conflict, life has not perceptibly changed and School pursues its ordinary course. There is something so stable, sound and solid about the old schools. Those that can trace their origin back to Tudor days, and even earlier, have seen so many conflicts come and go. They have not come through unscathed, but they have survived to carry on and wax stronger than ever. We like to think that this School will prove to be one of those stabilising influences in a world so lacking in stability. One School function was poignantly missing this year, the Annual Armistice Parade, for only a simple service was held to pay honour to those who gave their lives in the war that was to make future wars impossible.

Perhaps it will not be out of place to refer to a matter that was voiced in one of the School journalistic efforts earlier in the year. A year has passed by peacefully and happily

and, it is safe to say, most successfully. Are we then able to conclude that as far as we are concerned the School system is working as well as can be hoped for? Can we rest assured that the time spent within the School precincts is being used to the best possible advantage? There are many thoughtful people who maintain that, despite outward appearances, there is a canker in the bud, that underneath the surface of what appears to be a healthy situation there is a very potent weakness not easily apparent. The fault would seem to lie in the times, a legacy from the Great War. The restless, feverish spirit that has manifested itself during a quarter of a century has left its mark upon our schools, but the amazing changes that have taken place in every direction seem to have made little headway in the classroom. The grip that the School once had upon its inmates has lost its force, much of the enthusiasm has gone. There is too much apathy in the modern schoolboy. What is the remedy for this? Now that we stand once more at the crossroads, faced with a situation that must bring enormous changes throughout the civilised world, perhaps a solution will evolve itself.

To those who are leaving School and going out into a troubled and uncertain world we would offer a word of sympathy and encouragement. It is always difficult even in normal times to leave the associations of many years behind and embark upon something new and strange. It is infinitely more difficult in these days when none can say what the future has in store and the fate of

TSESSEBE HOUSE XV, 1939 (Winners of Senior House Ties)



I. M. Gray, S. E. Mendelsohn, S. Wulffson.
 Mr. W. F. Candy, S. Taitz, J. J. Pack, E. W. Jones, E. Hart, D. M. Cameron.
 D. R. Hudson, T. de Jager, D. V. Stewart (Captain), E. O. Church, J. V. R. Roberts.
 C. G. Radloff, K. Pedley.

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everything we hold most dear lies in jeopardy. It seems unfair that they should have to face a situation such at this. We can only hope that, if their years at School have been worth while, they will go out from amongst us with enough reserve to face with confidence whatever difficulties they may encounter. The best contribution they can offer towards making this a happier place to live in is to go on their way with a cheerful optimism and a dogged faith in the future.



THIS AND THAT

Wedding

On the Saturday following the last day of the second term the wedding of Mr. Dashwood and Miss Childe took place. Several prefects from the School were present at the ceremony at St. John's Church, and afterwards partook of many good things in the Hall (where the reception was held). These they fully deserved after a morning's work of unpacking and laying out in the library the tremendous number of beautiful wedding-gifts—which made our place of learning quite lose its dark and scholarly atmosphere and resemble some sort of gift-shop!

They gave, you will be pleased to hear, a resounding send-off to the couple—who moved away in a car bedecked with streamers, some dilapidated footwear and a paraffin tin.

War

While Europe is convulsed by another great war, Jeppe has so far come through not altogether unscathed. The diabolical machina-



"The guests are met,
The feast is set"

[Photo: Fields Studios]

tions of enemy U-boats have resulted in it being difficult to import fruit-juices from overseas—hence the disappearance of 'plains' from the Tuck-shop. Terrible!

Prayer

Speaking seriously, though, we have been affected in other directions. For instance, the Headmaster reads a new prayer in Assembly—and he is to be congratulated on his choice, for the prayer is calm, impressive and without bitterness.

We Did Not Forget

Another instance of the effect of the war was this year's Armistice service. There was no military function; instead, the School lined up in mufti at eleven o'clock on Friday, 10th November, and after the Roll of Honour had been read out, observed a two minutes' silence—to remember. It was the first beautiful morning for a long time, and the lines came almost unconsciously to one's lips—

“They shall not grow old, as we
that are left grow old:

Age shall not weary them, nor the
years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and
in the morning

We will remember them.”

Outstanding

Saturday, 11th November, should not be allowed to pass unrecorded. It was one of those days on which everything seemed to go just right for us. We came out on top of a triangular swimming contest with Pretoria and K.E.S.; Potchefstroom College went down to us in a First XI match, and that evening the School was congratulated by the visiting judges on the remarkably high standard of speaking at the Best Man Debate.

Finalists

During the past term a “quizzes and queries” competition between Johannesburg high schools has been held in the Radio Club programme from J.B. Jeppe's official team has fully held its own and at the time of writing has reached the final. On the way there they met and vanquished several girls' high schools.

These were those rare occasions when the fairer sex *didn't* have the last word.

MOOKERJIE.



FOOTBALL

The 1939 rugby season was marked by a series of hard fought games with the School holding it own. This applied to most of our teams. Our First Team was the best we have yet fielded in spite of their one or two sad lapses. For the first time in our five years' of rugby we have had centre three-quarters with sufficient intelligence to make full use of determined wings while being good on attack themselves. This year we were no longer worshippers at the shrine of the orthodox, and what a difference that has made to our game!

The Second XV was a light, fast side and against the heavy sides they met at the end of the season were a joy to behold. The Third XV was the most successful team and their enthusiasm justified this success. What a pity so many of them are youthful and intelligent “Form Fives.” The Under 15 side often played brilliant football, but at times they were disappointing. They were too prone to put their trust in their star players and team work consequently suffered. Of the other teams the same may also be said. We expect great things of the present Under 13 sides in years to come. Both the A and B sides put in a deal of hard work and this is bound to bear fruit.

Our grounds stood up excellently to a great deal of wear and tear during the season, but, if we are to give every player his fair share of football, we shall have to face the problem of more rugby fields. With more than half the School demanding regular games this year, our resources were sorely tried.

The following are details of matches not recorded in the June magazine:—

The School vs. Pretoria

(Home. Won 19—15.)

After three successive defeats in previous matches this victory was a welcome respite, though, with Pretoria leading at half-time by 10 points (2 goals) to 8 (1 goal, 1 try), the issue was in doubt until the final whistle. Cooper (twice), Church and Collins scored tries, and Stewart put over a penalty. A fine open game with many good movements.

The School vs. Queen's College

(Home. Lost 11—5.)

The School were the first to settle down and were rewarded early on with a fine try by the ubiquitous Fullerton. Queen's replied with a penalty, and the score remained at 5—3 until half-time, with the Queen's backs doing all they could to break down the home defence. In the face of this attack from the best back line the School met this year, they were lucky to retain the lead. But they lost the match in the early part of the second half, where two quick tries gave Queen's a substantial lead. In the last ten minutes their defence held against the School's very determined attempt to equalise, and their good tackling settled the issue.

The School vs. Trades

(Away. Won 34—3.)

This was the School's first match after the holidays. Trades were never given a chance to settle down. Ranger (3), Fullerton, Stewart, Church, Datt and Cooper scored tries, Stewart converting four and Cooper one.

The School vs. Heidelberg

(Away. Drawn 8—8.)

Greatly daring, we journeyed to Heidelberg after two days of incessant rain. Fortunately

an early attack put us 8 points up (tries by Datt and Church, Cooper converting the latter's try). By this time the ground was a quagmire, however, and Heidelberg wisely took advantage of their weight and the mud. Under the strain our last line of defence twice broke down. Minus the mud we might have been able to tell a different tale.

The School vs. Helpmekaar

(Home. Lost 8—5.)

Both sides gave their three-quarters every opportunity, with very pleasant results. Datt scored a good try, which Stewart converted. In the second half a fumble on our part gave the visitors a try under the posts, duly converted. Taking full advantage of a penalty kick, they resisted the School's efforts to reduce this lead—a fitting revenge for our victory by a penalty last year.

The School vs. Potchefstroom

(Home. Won 25—9.)

This match was by no means as one-sided as the score suggests, but it produced some of the best three-quarter movements of the season. Tries scored by Ranger, Cooper and Thompson, and a wonderful conversion from the touchline, as well as two penalties from Stewart's boot, saw us 17 points up at half-time. Potchefstroom rallied in the earlier part of the second half, their two penalties and a try and another penalty for us bringing the score to 20—9. Then we clinched matters with an excellent piece of work. A rush by the forwards, a quick heel and smart handling by the threes saw Ranger score his second try, which Stewart converted.

The School vs. The Old Boys

(Home. Won 22—18.)

Though the match was played on a Thursday, there was an excellent turnout of Old Boys, and the School was present in full force. Perhaps the Old Boys were merciful—or the referee was too hard on them. The result, however, was an excellent game, and the School did well to win. In the first 15 minutes the Old Boys were all over us, but by half-time two penalties kicked by Stewart and his conversion of a good try by Ranger saw us leading by 11 points to 8. After half-time the School three-quarters took full advantage of their scant share of the ball, Kün being up to take a pass from Cooper

for an unconverted try. Fullerton then scored his usual try, Stewart converting this as well as another penalty. The Old Boys replied with two good tries towards the end, and a further five minutes might have made all the difference.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

[Earlier results published in June.])

Second Team

vs. Pretoria (home) Won 17—12
 vs. Houghton (home) Won 12— 3
 vs. Trades (away) Won 20— 0
 vs. Athlone (home) Won 19—11
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 3— 5
 vs. Forest High (away) Won 14—13
 Won 8; lost 4. Points: For 156; against 96.

Third Team

vs. Pretoria (away) Won 6— 3
 vs. Trades (away) Won 26— 0
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 3— 6
 Won 6; lost 3. Points: For 109; against 53.

Fourth Team

vs. Houghton (home) Won 12— 3
 vs. Trades (away) Won 33— 0
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 6—14
 Won 5; lost 3. Points: For 132; against 65.

Under 15 A

vs. Pretoria (away) Lost 3— 6
 vs. Trades (home) Won 3— 0
 vs. Athlone (home) Won 35— 0
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Won 15— 3
 vs. Forest High (away) Won 12— 0
 Won 7; lost 4. Points: For 125; against 73.

Under 15 B

vs. Houghton A (home) Lost 3— 9
 vs. Trades (home) Won 12— 0
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 3—12
 Won 3; lost 3; drawn 1.
 Points: For 55; against 32.

Under 14 A

vs. Trades (home) Won 22— 0
 vs. Athlone (home) Won 18— 3
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 3—12
 vs. Forest (away) Won 11— 0
 vs. Forest (home) Won 18— 3
 Won 6; lost 5. Points: For 120; against 91.

Under 14 B

vs. Trades (home) Won 18— 3
 vs. Helpmekaar (home) Lost 0—13
 vs. Marists (home) Lost 6— 8
 Won 3; lost 4. Points: For 41; against 69.

Under 13 A

vs. Troyeville (home) Lost 0—13
 vs. Forest High (away) Won 3— 0
 vs. Forest High (home) Lost 0— 3
 Won 3; lost 5. Points: For 41; against 69.

Under 13 B

vs. Marists (home) Drn. 3— 3
 vs. Highlands North (home) Lost 0— 3
 Won 4; lost 3; drawn 1.
 Points: For 33; against 12.

HOUSE MATCHES

Junior House matches provided a deal of enthusiastic rugby, but lack of time prevented our reaching a final in the knock-out competition, while Eland won the League.

There were some good games in the Senior House matches. The final, between Oribi and Tsessebe, as exciting as last year's game between the same teams, was again deservedly won by Tsessebe.

SENIOR HOUSE TIES (Knock-out)

First Round

Duiker vs. Eland

Duiker: Baker (Capt.), Godfrey, Stipcich, Bolton, Leveson, Hunter, O'Donnell, Jamieson, Snell, Lagerwall, Smith G., Lyons, Bricknell, Kruger, Beder.

Eland: Norman (Capt.), Barnes, Anderson, Burnard, Haitas, Pienaar, Tainton, Brown, Parry, Newbery, Calder, Flanagan, Jurgenson, van der Byl, Yudeiken.

Eland won 28—3.

Koodoo vs. Impala

Koodoo: Wedderburn (Capt.), Sinoff, Spargo, Cowan, Alge, Cohn, Fullerton, Higgins, Douglas, Plewman, Moore, Peterson, Warffemius, Austin, Lloyd.

Impala: Datt (Capt.), Furness, Webb, Witherdon, Dowden, Wallis, Paterson, Collins, McLeod, Allison, Goldberg, MacDonald, Templeton, Bielich, Gemmel.

Koodoo won 9—3

Semi-Final**Koodoo vs. Tsessebe**

Koodoo: Wedderburn (Capt.), Sheinbaum, Spargo, Cowan, Alge, Cohn, Fullerton, Goldberg, Deakin, Plewman, Moore, Peterson, Austin, Lloyd, Warffemius, Tepperson

Tsessebe: Stewart (Capt.), Church, Roberts, de Jager, Hart, Hudson, Radloff G., Cameron, Wulfsohn, Mendelsohn, Pedley, Jones, Taitz, Pack, Gray.

Tsessebe won 27—3.

Eland vs. Oribi

Eland: Norman (Capt.), Barnes, Anderson, Wentzel, McFarlane, Burnard, Pienaar, Taiton, Brown, Parry, Newbery, Calder, Flanagan, Jurgenson, van der Byl.

Oribi: Ranger (Capt.), Cooper, Boswell, Küün, Thompson A., Keys, James, Smith, Kirshon, de Marillac, May, Middleton, Lawton, Calder, MacNamara.

Oribi won 13—0.

Final**Oribi vs. Tsessebe**

Oribi: Ranger (Capt.), Cooper, Boswell, Küün, Thompson A., Keys, James, Kirshon, de Marillac, May, Schwarz, Meintjes, Lawton, Calder, MacNamara.

Tsessebe: Stewart (Capt.), Church, Roberts, de Jager, Hart, Hudson, Radloff G., Cameron, Wulfsohn, Mendelsohn, Pedley, Jones, Taitz, Pack, Gray.

Tsessebe won 11—6.

CRITIQUE OF FIRST XV

***COOPER.**—A good Captain, an enterprising fly-half, and as keen as you could wish. Never rattled but inclined to worry.

***RANGER.**—The best left wing the School has had, and scored his best tries at the corner flag.

***DATT.**—A brilliant centre-three-quarter for one minute in every match; often lapsed into mediocrity, but relieved this by excellent recoveries.

***BOSWELL.**—A rattling good forward and a most reliable hooker.

***STEWART.**—Has been a jack of many trades in the first team, but found his proper berth this year as a loose forward. Will be remembered for some of his long-range kicks.

***DE JAGER.**—One of the stoutest players in the team; missed some of the most important matches; has a good eye for a gap and is an excellent snapper-up of the odd chance.

***FULLERTON.**—Will be an inspiration next year; tiny but a veritable devil, and as a loose forward a good tackler and never off the ball.

***CHURCH.**—Played some excellent games, but was inclined to be moody; should go far in the game as a lock forward.

***WEDDERBURN.**—Shoved honestly and did yeoman work in the line-outs; thinks more quickly than he acts.

COLLINS.—A good dribbler; surprised even himself by his success this year.

BARNES.—Never seen; but reputedly a hard grafter and gave much help to his hooker; a useful entertainer on tour.

KUUN.—Improved with every game; clumsy, but should be invaluable next year.

NORMAN.—As a scrum-half too devoted to his scrum and fly-half. Should be very useful next year; gave excellent passes.

COHN.—A powerful runner and a good tackler; a little raw; should develop into a good wing.

HART.—Was dealt with most kindly by the Selection Committee; will not be the School full-back next year unless he undergoes a serious transformation.

PLEWMAN.—Played in all the early games, but was sacrificed because of his weight; gave of his best as Captain of the 2nd XV.

THOMPSON.—Was a useful understudy to both Datt and de Jager; made up for his slowness by good tackling and positional play.

**JUST-A-DIN**

(After Kipling)

You may talk of modern wars
An' of 'threes' instead o' 'fours'
An' can work out schemes for
drilling us cadets.
All you've gotter do is shout,
We're the blokes wot carry out

The new ideas the blinkin' army
gets.

Pray, just pause and meditate,
Ponder on the bloomin' weight
Of the hefty boots and puttees we
must wear.

You can cuss and swear at me
But there's many who are wuss,
Than the boys as 'old the Sixty-
fourth so dear.

For it's "Ep-ight-ep!"
Come on yer rabbits where's yer
pep!

Hi, get a move on there.
When you gonna cut yer hair?
Why can't yer blighters ever keep
in step?

In the armoury we've got
Lots of carbines an' what-not,
But not so much to brag about you
know.

I mean, we 'av'n't got a field
gun,
(not as we'd know 'ow to wield
one)

Still, a lot to the old Sixty-fourth
we owe.

For it's taught us discipline,
An' to bear with patient grin,
The bloomin' 'ard knocks that'll
come our way.

Still, a short word o' advice
To them as would be nice,
Don't forget yer may be cursed
yourself some day.

For it's 'Ep-ight-ep!"
Come on yer rabbits where's yer
pep!

Hi, get a move on there.
When you gonna cut yer hair?
Why can't yer blighters ever keep
in step?

A.I.A. (IIIA).

MR. W. F. CANDY

Mr. W. F. Candy, Senior English Master and Housemaster of Tsessebe House, will retire at the end of this term. He is one of the last of the Old Brigade, and for over a quarter of a century he has taken a keen interest in every School activity. He



Mr. W. F. Candy

[Photo: Leo. Dorner]

came to South Africa with Compton's Horse in 1900, but gave up soldiering for teaching in 1902 when he joined the staff of St. John's College. In 1912 he joined Jeppe High School.

He will be remembered for the following services, apart from his regular duties. He helped to found the Dramatic and the Debating Societies and was largely responsible for their success. He was adjutant of the cadets for twenty years. He

edited the School magazine for twenty-five years, and his verse, which enlivened its pages, deserves to be collected. For many years he umpired at second or Third XI matches, and he was a keen supporter of soccer before the School took up rugby.

He has erected his own monument, for it was he who designed and constructed the cricket score-board. Notable for its efficiency and legibility, this will remain a conspicuous reminder of one of the most devoted supporters of Jeppe High School.



W.F.C.

We are all very sad that when we come back next year to another spasm of work, one familiar figure of the classroom and the playground will not be here. Who will take over the onerous task of improving our sartorial efforts and of supervising the adjustment of our puttees? Will the intricate niceties of the score-board be as meticulously corrected as in the past? If we want a good joke with someone, who will there be to share it with us? What of the stray dogs for whom a home has always been found? And what of Rule A? Can it be possible that this is to sink into oblivion?

Imagine the Debating Society without that fierce challenge from its most loyal mentor.

Truly a character is passing by—one whom we love and whom so many at Jeppe have loved. We shall miss him for all those queer foibles which have endeared him to us. We shall miss him for his criti-

cism—violent at times—but so irrepressible and so human.

We have other schoolmasters to whom we pay equal respect and of whom we are as fond. But we shall never have one quite like Mr. Candy again.

May he enjoy his leisure as richly as he deserves.

One day, perhaps, he will return to us just to remind us that there is a better way to do everything we are doing.

LENTIL.



CRICKET

The past year has been another successful season for the School. Only two School matches have been lost, and both of these during the last term. The side was very sound in both batting and bowling. The best performance of the year was the match against K.E.S. in the last term, when the School won decisively in one afternoon. The worst performance was also in the last term against St. John's when the team could do nothing right.

Fullerton has been our most consistent scorer and he invariably made runs when necessary in a very attractive and correct manner. Ranger struck form in the last term and proved a valuable forceful opening bat. Coad did not fare well as an opening bat towards the end of the season, but scored consistently when going in lower down. Hudson made a good partner for Ranger and seemed to revel in the new ball. The tail-enders were not so helpful in the last term as they were at the beginning

of the season, although they were not called upon so frequently.

A pleasing feature of the batting has been the way in which every member of the team has gone for the bowling, no matter what the position of the game.

The bowling improved enormously as the season progressed, so that in the last term the side had five capable bowlers providing a good variety. In particular the opening bowlers Brown and Stewart were good. Collins who came into the team in the last term should prove a reliable bowler next year.

The fielding on the whole has been fair; Ranger, Stewart and Datt being outstanding. Datt's catching throughout the season was remarkable. Fullerton kept wicket very well, showing further improvement on last season's form.

The Second XI lost only one match and has been an excellent side. They did well to beat the Old Boys and most teams had difficulty in getting them out under 300 runs. Church, Lawton and Alge have been consistent run-getters and Küün bore the brunt of the bowling. Hardwick developed into a valuable all-rounder.

The Third XI had a remarkable season, winning all their matches except one which was drawn. Godfrey, de Jager and Thompson were the best batsmen; Evans, Anderson and de Jager the most successful bowlers.

The Under 14 team was on the whole a good side with an enthusiasm for the game. Templeton is a promising batsman and the most consistent bowlers have been Roberts and Pedley, both of whom have some

idea of the meaning of length bowling.

The Under 13 team was undefeated. Warder and Roothman show promise as batsmen and Spradbrow as a bowler.

The Senior House match final between Oribi and Tsessebe was a remarkable match. Each side scored 255 and the excitement was intense during Oribi's innings when the fortune of each team seemed to vary every minute. A tie was a true reflection of the game.

The Junior House League was also very close, Oribi just winning by one point from Tsessebe.

In order to prevent any further confusion regarding the rules of these matches, further rules have been noted elsewhere in this issue.

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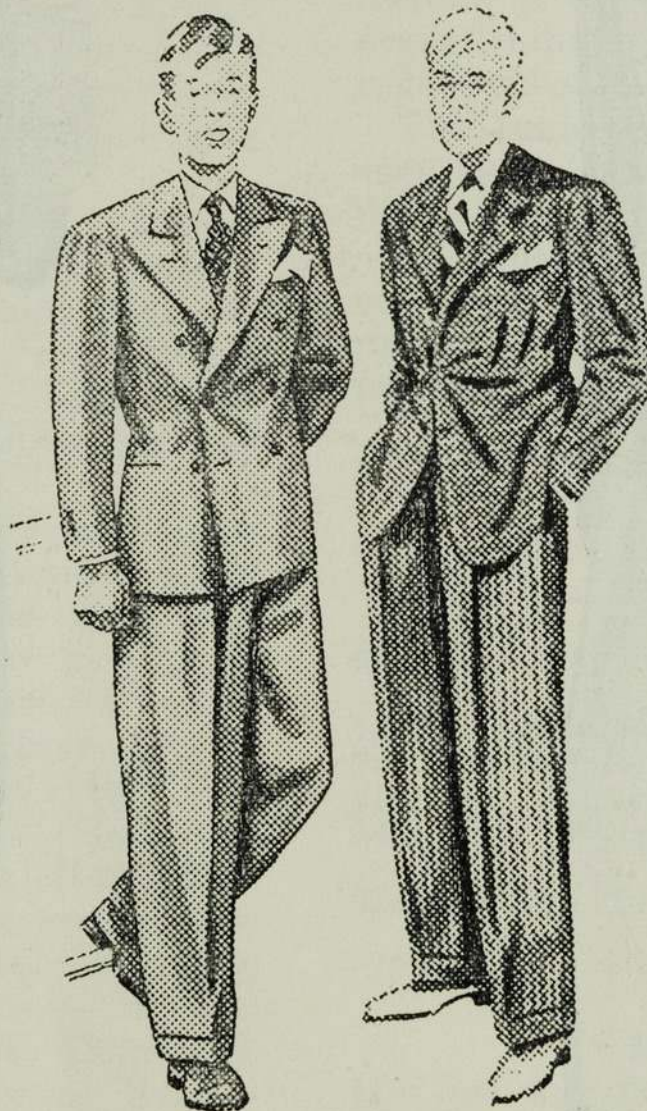
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Won.

Played, 10; Won, 9; Lost, 0; Drawn, 1.

Under 14

Beat: Marists and St. John's.

Lost to: K.E.S. and Parktown.

Under 13

Beat: Koch, Marists and Pridwin.

Drew with: Highlands North.

The School vs. Mr. Walshe's XI

Played at Kensington, 11th and 18th Oct. Rowan and Jones opened confidently for Walshe's XI, and the first wicket fell at 64, when Collins had Jones caught behind the wicket. Rowan was also dismissed by Collins when he looked like making a big score. Roberts met with immediate success when he came on to bowl, taking four wickets in five overs. Balaskas and Jardine were bowled with well-disguised googlies. Hobson saved the side from collapse, although he should have been stumped early on in his innings. Coming on with the new ball, Brown took two quick wickets to finish off the innings, and the School had done well to get the side out for the moderate score of 174. Collins, playing in his first match for the first team, made a promising start, and had the good analysis of 4 for 32.

Gordon soon had the School struggling for runs, and things did not look encouraging when stumps were drawn with the score at 68 for 4 wickets. The following Wednesday Ranger treated the bowling with little respect and made an excellent century. At one stage he took three consecutive boundaries off Gordon. With seven runs to make and two wickets to fall it looked as if the School would win. However, Gordon bowled Collins and Ranger ran himself out, so that the School lost an interesting match by six runs.

MR. WALSH'S XI.—First Innings

Rowan, lbw, b Collins	59
Jones, c Fullerton, b Collins	25
Hobson, b Collins	45
Gordon, st Fullerton, b Roberts	7
Balaskas, b Roberts	0
Rubin, b Roberts	1
Jardine, b Roberts	4
Walker, b Brown	21
Woods, b Collins	2
Walshe, b Brown	0
Küün, not out	8
Extras	2
Total	174

Collins, 4 for 32; Roberts, 4 for 30; Brown, 2 for 34.

THE SCHOOL.—First Innings

Coad, c and b Gordon	7
Ranger, run out	104
Datt, b Gordon	2
Fullerton, b Gordon	6
Hudson, b Gordon	9
Cooper, c and b Gordon	12
Stewart, st Jardine, b Balaskas	6
Thompson, b Gordon	8
Roberts, b Balaskas	0
Collins, b Gordon	9
Brown, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	168

MR. WALSH'S XI.—Second Innings

Jones, not out	81
Gordon, c Hudson, b Roberts	23
Balaskas, not out	42
Extras	7

Total (for 1 wicket declared) 153

Roberts, 1 for 52.

THE SCHOOL.—Second Innings

Ranger, c Rankin, b Rubin	22
Coad, b Walshe	19
Fullerton, not out	22
Datt, not out	5
Extras	1

Total (for 2 wickets) 69

ORIBI HOUSE FIRST XI (Joint Winners of Senior House Ties, 1939)



J. D. Middleton, D. S. Boswell, T. G. Kuün, J. D. McNamara, J. A. Calder.
J. L. Lawton, D. H. Ranger (Capt.), Mr. A. H. Childe, H. T. Cooper, A. J. Thompson.
L. L. Thompson, D. John. [Photo by Thos. O'Byrne]

TSESSEBE HOUSE FIRST XI (Joint Winners of Senior House Ties, 1939)



Mr. W. F. Candy, D. M. Cameron, E. J. Hart, J. J. Pack, T. de Jager.
E. O. Church, D. R. Hudson, D. V. Stewart (Captain), J. V. R. Roberts,
A. H. Hardwick.
S. Taitz, N. R. Clegg. [Photo by Leo. Dorner]

The School vs. Marist Bros. College

Played at Kensington, 14th and 21st Oct. In his first three overs Brown dismissed the two opening bats. Carew played a stubborn innings, but had an easy chance dropped in the slips. Brown, who had bowled well, took the last two wickets with successive balls. Ranger again fielded well in this innings. Opening the innings for the School, Ranger got going and had scored 85 runs in excellent style before close of play. Fullerton, when batting soundly, was unlucky to be given out lbw. The Marists' score was passed in an hour and twenty minutes for the loss of three wickets. The following week Ranger went on to make a century in his usual forceful manner. In Marists' second innings Stewart and Brown bowled unchanged, and Marists offered little resistance to some accurate bowling. Stewart obtained the extraordinarily good analysis of 8 wickets for 27 runs in 7 overs, including the hat trick, in which all three batsmen were bowled. At one stage the score was 6 runs for 5 wickets, but the last wicket added 19 runs. The School thus won by an innings and 110 runs.

MARIST BROS. COLLEGE—First Innings

Kern, b Brown	0
Capstickdale, c Fullerton, b Brown	9
Ruiter, lbw, b Stewart	19
Jack, b Hudson	16
Carew, not out	66
Sorgentini, b Roberts	0
Assad, b Roberts	17
Cummings, b Hudson	1
Nobrega, b Brown	22
Reid, c Fullerton, b Brown	0
Dineen, run out	2
Extras	6
Total	158

Brown, 4 for 30; Hudson, 2 for 33; Roberts, 2 for 37; Stewart, 1 for 14.

THE SCHOOL

Ranger, b Ruiter	116
Coad, b Ruiter	13
Leveson, c Sorgentini, b Carew	24
Fullerton, lbw, b Ruiter	30
Hudson, b Jack	44
Cooper, b Carew	6

Stewart, not out	22
Roberts, b Jack	0
Thompson, b Jack	14
Brown, lbw, b Jack	10
Küün, b Jack	5
Extras	29
Total	313

MARIST BROS. COLLEGE—**Second Innings**

Kern, b Stewart	1
Capstickdale, b Brown	1
Ruiter, lbw, b Brown	1
Jack, c Fullerton, b Stewart	20
Carew, b Stewart	1
Sorgentini, c Brown, b Stewart	0
Assad, b Stewart	9
Cummings, b Stewart	5
Nobrega, b Stewart	0
Reid, b Stewart	0
Dineen, not out	6
Extras	1
Total	45

Stewart, 8 for 24; Brown, 2 for 20.

The School vs. St. John's College

Played at Kensington, 25th and 28th Oct. Ranger and Coad shaped well against mediocre bowling, and 48 runs were scored rapidly before Coad returned a full toss to the bowler. A collapse followed for no apparent reason. Fullerton was also out to a full toss, and Cooper was run out while foolishly attempting a third run. With the score at 87 for 5 things looked bad, but Hudson and Stewart added 33 runs. Thompson came in to hit at everything, and made a valuable 52 runs, and Brown carried on where he left off. Stewart had played his best innings for the School. On the second day all our bowlers failed to strike form. Over 50 runs were taken off our opening bowlers, Brown being particularly erratic. Collins occasionally bowled well, but the score mounted rapidly. Stewart, the St. John's opening bat, made an aggressive century, but was dropped twice by Leveson when in the 50's. These lapses probably lost the match for the School, and St. John's passed our score with six wickets in hand. Stewart was awarded his colours after this match.

THE SCHOOL

Ranger, c and b Watson	47
Coad, c and b Watson	14
Fullerton, c Lawther, b Watson	9
Leveson, lbw, b Walker	13
Hudson, c Matthews, b McNicol	15
Cooper, run out	2
Stewart, not out	64
Thompson, b Mitchell	52
Collins, b Watson	4
Brown, st Stacey, b McNicol	29
Roberts, c Mitchell, b McNicol	5
Extras	5
Total	259

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Bold, c Coad, b Collins	29
Stewart, st Fullerton, b Collins	109
Fitzpatrick, b Collins	5
Watson, c Hudson, b Brown	49
Mitchell, b Cooper	56
Walker, b Cooper	22
Stacey, not out	26
Lawther, b Cooper	0
Schreiner, c Brown, b Thompson	13
McNicol, c Stewart, b Cooper	1
Matthews, absent	0
Extras	19
Total	329

Collins, 3 for 50; Cooper, 4 for 41; Brown, 1 for 41; Thompson, 1 for 12.

The School vs. King Edward VII School

Played at Kensington, 1st Nov. Batting first, King Edward's were unable to cope with some excellent bowling by Stewart. Keeping a good length and occasionally turning the ball in sharply from the off, Stewart had the batsmen in difficulties, and took the first 5 wickets for 17 runs. Collins also kept a fine length, and K.E.S. were all out for the small score of 84, although a number of chances were dropped. The School was left an hour and a quarter to make the runs, and made 130 for 4 wickets when stumps were drawn. Hudson, going in to open with Ranger, was bowled in the first over, but Fullerton, who followed, set about the bowling immediately, and when the second wicket fell at 46 Fullerton had made 38. The K.E.S. score was passed for the loss of 2 wickets. Fullerton was out in the last over of the day for a brilliant 93 when trying to

pull a straight one. He had made his runs in an hour and five minutes. Owing to rain, the match could not be continued the following Saturday.

KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL

Goodman, b Stewart	6
Duff, b Stewart	11
Nupen, c Thompson, b Stewart	17
Neser, lbw, b Stewart	3
Briscoe, b Stewart	0
Winslow, c Fullerton, b Collins	8
Galgut, b Collins	0
Chapman (2), run out	14
Chapman (1), not out	13
Langerman, b Stewart	0
Blake, c Fullerton, b Stewart	6
Extras	6
Total	84

Stewart, 7 for 37; Collins, 2 for 19.

THE SCHOOL

Ranger, lbw, b Chapman (1)	7
Hudson, b Chapman (1)	0
Fullerton, lbw, b Duff	93
Coad, c Nupen, b Blake	21
Stewart, not out	7
Extras	2
Total (for 4 wickets)	130

The School vs. The Old Boys

Played at Kensington, 8th Nov. The School opened, and Ranger and Hudson made a good start. Hudson hit the new ball about in a carefree manner, but at 56 he was bowled by Gordon. Three wickets then fell for three runs, and none of the remaining batsmen put up any opposition against Athol Rowan's bowling except Coad and Cooper. The Old Boys made a bad start, as Brown had both the opening bats caught behind the wicket for 5 runs. Brown continued to bowl well, and took the first 4 wickets for 15 runs with the total at 24. The School's score was passed for the loss of 6 wickets, but the bowling lacked sting after that, and all the remaining batsmen made runs. A feature of the match was two brilliant catches. Thompson held a hard one-handed catch at short leg to dismiss Athol Rowan, and Datt's catch at deep fine leg was probably the finest ever seen on the ground. Brown bowled very well in this match and, considering the

calibre of the batsmen, his figures—5 for 63 in 14 overs—were probably his best for the First XI.

THE SCHOOL—First Innings

Hudson, b Gordon	31
Ranger, b Rowan	22
Fullerton, b Rowan	0
Coad, b Gordon	25
Stewart, c Rowan, E., b Rowan, A. ...	3
Datt, b Rowan	5
Thompson, b Crandon	5
Cooper, not out	12
Brown, b Rowan	2
Collins, b Rowan	0
Roberts, b Rowan	6
Küün, c Rowan, E., b Rowan, A. ...	0
Extras	5
Total	116

THE OLD BOYS

Lacey, c Fullerton, b Brown	0
Barracrough, c Fullerton, b Brown ...	0
Benham, c Ranger, b Hudson	47
Spira, c Datt, b Brown	5
Lloyd, b Brown	5
Rankin, b Hudson	27
Goldblatt, st Fullerton, b Stewart ...	59
Rowan, A., c Thompson, b Brown	23
Crandon, st Fullerton, b Roberts	52
Rowan, E., not out	43
Gordon, c and b Roberts	9
Dietrich, not out	14
Extras	9

Total (for 10 wickets) 293

Brown, 5 for 63; Hudson, 2 for 32;
Roberts, 2 for 54; Stewart, 1 for 48.

THE SCHOOL—Second Innings

Ranger, b Rowan	37
Hudson, b Goldblatt	6
Fullerton, not out	18
Coad, b Rowan, A.	0
Extras	0

Total (for 3 wickets) 71

The School vs. Potchefstroom College

Played at Kensington, 11th Nov. Ranger played a bad shot in the first over and was caught, but Hudson and Fullerton then proceeded to make an excellent stand of 140 runs. Hudson played a forceful innings, and

after he went Fullerton went on to make his first century for the School. He played a very attractive and correct innings. Coad and Stewart also scored as they pleased from the tired and erratic bowling, so that the School could declare at the good total of 326 for 5 wickets. Brown and Stewart kept a good length and soon had four of the Potchefstroom wickets down, but the bowling and fielding slackened off, so that the remaining batsmen were able to bring the score to 194.

THE SCHOOL

Ranger, c Cowan, b Grimbeek	1
Hudson, b Taylor	77
Fullerton, c and b Taylor	105
Cooper, c Tarr, b Taylor	0
Coad, c Meyer, b Taylor	61
Stewart, not out	56
Datt, not out	11
Extras	5

Total (for 5 wickets declared) ... 326

POTCHEFSTROOM

Taylor, c Fullerton, b Brown	8
Johnson, c Fullerton, b Brown	8
Grimbeek, b Stewart	36
Forbes, c Fullerton, b Stewart	5
Barnard, c Thompson, b Stewart	0
Meyer, b Hudson	21
Cowen, c Datt, b Hudson	25
Tarr, b Brown	24
Musto, b Stewart	9
Landmann, not out	36
Warnes, b Cooper	12
Extras	10

Total 194

Stewart, 4 for 22; Brown, 3 for 66;
Hudson, 2 for 30; Cooper, 1 for 12.

The School vs. Pretoria Boys' High School

Played at Pretoria, 18th Nov. The School started badly, as Ranger was out in the first over before a run had been scored. Hudson and Fullerton, however, batted confidently until Hudson was caught behind the wicket at 80. Fullerton went on to make another attractive century, while Coad batted steadily to make his biggest score for the 1st XI. As the scoring had been rather slow, some wickets were sacrificed in order to bring up the total quickly. Pretoria batted slowly

against accurate bowling until it looked as if a draw would be a likely result. Roberts, however, bowled Hofmeyer when he looked set for a big score. Fullerton distinguished himself behind the wickets by taking two catches and smartly stumping two other batsmen. The fielding was on the whole good.

THE SCHOOL

Ranger, lbw, b Nesar	0
Hudson, c Hofmeyr, b Paiker	37
Fullerton, c Hofmeyer, b Paiker	100
Coad, not out	85
Stewart, c Peart, b Paiker	1
Cooper, b Celliers	13
Datt, c Peart, b Murdoch	49
Thompson, c Murray, b Murdoch	11
Brown, b Nesar	10
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wickets declared) ...	316

PRETORIA B.H.S.

Hofmeyer, b Roberts	22
Kletz, c Fullerton, b Stewart	4
Peart, b Brown	21
Alport, c Fullerton, b Brown	19
Rorke, st Fullerton, b Hudson	7
Murdoch, b Hudson	31
Cooper, c Brown, b Collins	6
Nesar, b Stewart	17
Celliers, st Fullerton, b Roberts	9
Paiker, not out	12
Murray, c Datt, b Roberts	1
Extras	15
Total	164

Roberts, 3 for 32; Stewart, 2 for 23; Hudson, 2 for 39; Brown, 2 for 43; Collins, 1 for 12.

The School vs. Parktown High

Played at Parktown, 22nd and 25th Nov. Batting first, the School had to face some very steady bowling. Hudson did not play his natural game and allowed the bowlers to get on top. Ranger was brilliantly stumped, and Joffe repeated his performance by smartly stumping Hudson. Skikna turned the ball well and kept an excellent length. None of our batsmen stayed long, but the tail-enders helped to increase the total to over 200. A feature of the innings was that all the batsmen, except one, made double figures.

Parktown started well, scoring 16 off Stewart's first over, but Collins came on to take two wickets before close of play. The score mounted slowly the following Saturday to 181 for 4 wickets, when it looked an easy win for Parktown, but Stewart then took three wickets in four balls. Two overs later he again took two wickets, so that the score was then 189 for 9 wickets. The last wicket had to make 24 runs to win. This looked an impossible task with Stewart bowling well, and every stroke was watched breathlessly. Livingstone, who played an admirable innings, was keeping the strike well. At this critical stage Collins dropped two catches in the slips. Livingstone finally hooked Brown to the boundary for the winning hit. This was a highly interesting match, which the School ought to have won, as there were seven catches dropped and three easy chances of run out were missed. Stewart emerged with a good analysis, but Brown, in particular, bowled well, although he only got one wicket.

THE SCHOOL

Hudson, st Joffe, b Skikna	51
Ranger, st Joffe, c Furness	10
Fullerton, c and b Livingstone	25
Coad, lbw, b Skikna	15
Stewart, c Stokes, b Livingstone	11
Cooper, b Skikna	4
Datt, hit wicket, b Livingstone	20
Thompson, b Furness	14
Brown, c Faiga, b Skikna	10
Collins, c Faiga, b Livingstone	18
Roberts, not out	13
Extras	21
Total	212

PARKTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Furness, c Datt, b Collins	24
Weinberg, b Collins	5
Livingstone, c Stewart, b Brown	134
Skikna, c Stewart, b Hudson	17
Seyfried, b Stewart	0
Joffe, c Thompson, b Stewart	29
Ritchie, b Stewart	0
Hersoy, b Stewart	0
Mereine, b Stewart	5
Stokes, b Stewart	0
Faiga, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	225

Stewart, 6 for 59; Collins, 2 for 48; Hudson, 1 for 34; Brown, 1 for 69.

FIRST XI BATTING**Batting**

	No. of Innings.	Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
G. M. Fullerton	17	4	105	757	58.2
D. H. Ranger	17	0	116	584	34.2
W. R. Coad ...	15	1	85*	384	27.4
D. V. Stewart	12	4	64*	211	26.4
D. G. Hudson	14	0	77	322	23.0
Z. Datt ...	12	3	49	161	18.0
A. Thompson	11	0	52	198	18.0
H. T. Cooper	12	3	45*	155	17.2
V. J. R. Roberts	10	3	27	93	13.3
R. O. Brown	8	3	29	66	13.2
S. J. Collins	4	0	18	31	8.0

Also batted:

	Average
D. H. Mearns ...	23.6
E. O. Church ...	18.5
J. Leveson ...	18.5
T. Küün ...	2.5

* Not Out.

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
D. V. Stewart	165.5	30	516	41	12.5
S. Collins	58.3	7	221	12	18.4
R. O. Brown	135.3	18	518	27	19.1
V. J. R. Roberts	133.3	16	561	27	20.7
D. G. Hudson	167	32	544	24	22.6
H. T. Cooper	66.6	12	246	9	27.3
A. Thompson	19.1	5	58	2	29.0
D. H. Ranger	11	0	41	1	41.0

Also bowled: T. Küün, 0 for 27.

Catches

Fullerton (wicket keeper)	17
Cooper	10
Roberts	4
Ranger	4
Thompson	4
Datt	4

SECOND XI

vs. Marist Bros. College. Won by an innings and 250 runs. Scores: 341 (for 9 wickets)—31 and 60. Church, 50; Lawton, 40; Hardwick, 46; Datt, 39; Witherden, 35*; Alge, 29; Pack, 5 for 21; Hardwick, 5 for 6; Lawton, 3 for 24; Hardwick, 2 for 13; Sharp, 2 for 6.

vs. St. John's College. Won by 145 runs. Scores: 325 (for 5 wickets declared)—180 and 74 (for 4 wickets). Alge, 104; Lawton, 66; Hardwick, 64; Church, 45; Küün, 6 for 65; Lawton, 3 for 43.

vs. King Edward VII School. Drawn. Scores: The School, 302 (for 9 wickets). Lawton, 132; Datt, 42.

vs. Old Boys. Won by 2 wickets. Scores: 202 (for 8 wickets)—151. Church, 90; Pack, 4 for 37; Becker, 2 for 2.

vs. Houghton College 1st XI. Drawn. Scores: 137 (for 7 wickets)—186 (for 8 wickets). Church, 32; Leveson, 37; Hardwick, 29; Küün, 2 for 31; Becker, 2 for 13; Pack, 2 for 56.

vs. Pretoria Boys' High School. Won by 79 runs. Scores: 301 (for 5 wickets dec.)—222. Church, 137; Leveson, 68; Alge, 47*; Küün, 6 for 96; Lawton, 3 for 35.

vs. Parktown High School Won by 10 runs. Scores: 199—189. Alge, 56; Clark, 41; Küün, 38; v.d. Byl, 33; Clark, 4 for 27; Lawton, 2 for 24; Küün, 2 for 49.

* Not Out.

Third XI

vs. Marist Bros. College. Won by an innings and 52 runs. Scores: 273—84 and 137. Thompson, 86; Anderson, 81; Anderson, 5 for 23; Evans, 4 for 26; John, 3 for 22; de Jager, 2 for 6.

vs. St. John's College. Won by 50 runs. Scores: 143 and 39 (for 4 wickets)—93 and 144. Thompson, 30; de Jager, 4 for 14; Evans, 3 for 19; de Jager, 4 for 35; Evans, 4 for 26.

vs. King Edward VII School. Drawn. Scores: 61 (for 3 wickets)—159. Anderson, 5 for 29; de Jager, 2 for 21.

vs. Pretoria Boys' High School. Won by 143 runs. Scores: 296 (for 8 wickets dec.)—153. Newbery, 102; Thompson, 89; Taitz, 40; de Jager, 5 for 29.

vs. Parktown High School. Won by an innings and 106 runs. Scores: 279—94 and 79. Godfrey, 98; de Jager, 74; Anderson, 5 for 6; Flanagan, 3 for 21; Anderson, 8 for 19.

SENIOR HOUSE TIES

Oribi beat Eland by 7 runs. Scores: 66—59. Brown, 29; Cooper, 6 for 34; Küün, 2 for 5; Brown, 4 for 38; Sharp, 5 for 6.

Tsessebe beat Koodoo by 2 wickets. Scores: 135 (for 8 wickets)—128. Roberts, 63; Hudson, 28; Wedderburn, 57; Clark, 31; de Jager, 3 for 20; Fullerton, 3 for 36.

Oribi beat Impala by 124 runs. Scores: 271—147. Cooper, 159; Ranger, 36; Coad, 39; Wells, 25; Witherden, 7 for 98; Küün, 6 for 39; Cooper, 3 for 38.

Tsessebe beat Duiker by 73 runs. Scores: 168—95. Church, 47; Stewart, 42; Godfrey, 32; Leveson, 26; Ortlepp, 5 for 57; Stewart, 4 for 29; Roberts, 3 for 14; de Jager, 2 for 10.

Final—Oribi vs. Tsessebe

The match ended in a tie. Scores:—

TSESSEBE

Church, b Küün	43
Hudson, b Küün	92
De Jager, b Küün	13
Stewart, c Küün, b Lawton	19
Taitz, b Küün	11
Roberts, run out	15
Hardwick, b Küün	26
Pack, c and b Lawton	3
Clegg, c Thompson, L., b Küün	0
Cameron, c McNamara, b Lawton	8
Hart, not out	2
Extras	23
Total	255

Küün, 6 for 72; Lawton, 3 for 31.

ORIBI

Ranger, c Cameron, b Hardwick	28
Lawton, b Hardwick	10
Cooper, c Hardwick, b de Jager	104
Thompson, L., b Hardwick	7
Thompson, W., c Hart, b de Jager	53
John, lbw, b de Jager	0
Küün, b Stewart	16
McNamara, b de Jager	14
Calder, b Stewart	0
Boswell, not out	8
Middleton, b Stewart	1
Extras	14
Total	255

De Jager, 4 for 35; Stewart, 3 for 62; Hardwick, 3 for 60.

JUNIOR HOUSE TIES

Impala beat Duiker by 61 runs. Scores: 181—120. Wells, 49; Witherden, 43; Leveson, 42; Alge, 4 for 25; Kruger, 3 for 13; Collins, 5 for 48; Witherden, 5 for 66.

Oribi beat Koodoo by 77 runs. Scores: 191—114. John, 83; Lawton, 35; Clark, 46; Evans, 5 for 40; Wedderburn, 3 for 49; MacNamara, 4 for 11.

Tsessebe beat Duiker by 177 runs. Scores: 245 (for 6 wickets)—68. Church, 72; de Jager, 86; Cameron, 40*; Godfrey, 39; de Jager, 5 for 6; Godfrey, 3 for 73.

Eland beat Impala by 58 runs. Scores: 143—85. V. d. Byl, 35; Flanagan, 39; Paterson, 31; Witherden, 6 for 56; Wells, 3 for 16; Sharp, 5 for 35; Flanagan, 4 for 29.

Duiker beat Oribi by 2 wickets. Scores: 197 (for 8 wickets)—193. Leveson, 53; Godfrey, 62*; Shur, 35*; Calder, 63; Boswell, 54; Leveson, 4 for 68; Küün, 4 for 64.

Tsessebe beat Eland by 26 runs. Scores: 178—152. Pack, 57; Hardwick, 33; de Jager, 31; v. d. Byl, 64; Norman, 39; Flanagan, 5 for 57; Parry, 3 for 7; de Jager, 4 for 35.

Oribi beat Impala by an innings and 44 runs. Scores: 234 (for 4 wickets)—84 and 106. Lawton, 86; John, 41; MacNamara, 45*; Witherden, 3 for 65; Küün, 6 for 23; Lawton, 3 for 16; Küün, 8 for 36.

Eland beat Duiker by 95 runs. Scores: 201 (for 7 wickets)—106. Norman, 79*; v. d. Byl, 39; Parry, 34; O'Donnell, 62; Flanagan, 3 for 33; Tainton, 4 for 22; Godfrey, 3 for 90.

Koodoo beat Eland by 95 runs. Scores: 235 (for 6 wickets)—140. Clark, 59; Hollard, 60; Alge, 76; v. d. Byl, 36; Anderson, 53; v. d. Byl, 3 for 38; Janet, 4 for 37; Clark, 4 for 28.

Tsessebe beat Koodoo by 22 runs. Scores: 150—128. Church, 83; Alge, 46; Clark, 4 for 23; Wedderburn, 3 for 84; de Jager, 7 for 39; Church, 3 for 2.

Oribi beat Tsessebe by 94 runs. Scores: 149—55. Lawton, 40; Thompson, 35; Hardwick, 4 for 76; de Jager, 6 for 67; Küün, 9 for 21.

Koodoo beat Impala by 110 runs. Scores: 226 (for 4 wickets)—116. Alge, 81; Clark, 82; Witherden, 43; Abroms, 3 for 37; Alge, 4 for 22; Wedderburn, 4 for 36.

Duiker beat Koodoo by 6 runs. Scores: 116—110. Godfrey, 49; Hollard, 51; Cohn, 29; Clark, 6 for 18; Janet, 4 for 31; Godfrey, 4 for 51; O'Donnell, 3 for 9.

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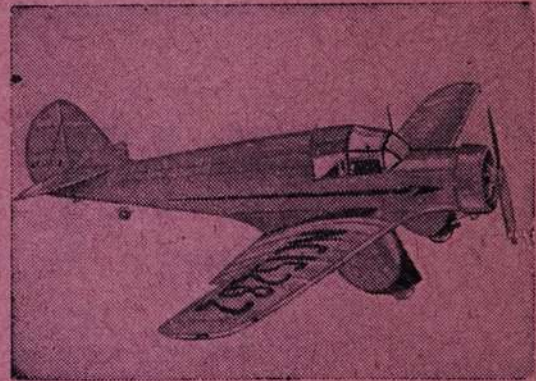
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Oribi beat Eland by 63 runs. Scores: 134—71. Küün, 37; Sharp, 4 for 46; Flanagan, 3 for 52; Anderson, 3 for 23; John, 5 for 27; Küün, 3 for 27.

Tsessebe beat Impala by 46 runs. Scores: 87—41. Abroms, 6 for 39; Wells, 3 for 12; Hardwick, 4 for 18; Pack, 4 for 21.

* Not Out.

JUNIOR HOUSE TIE LOG

	Points
Oribi	17
Tsessebe	16
Duiker	11
Eland	10
Koodoo	8
Impala	2

RULES FOR JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES

1. Two points are awarded for a win on the first innings. Three points for an outright win, that is for a double innings victory, or a win by an innings.

One point each for a draw or if the match is abandoned.

2. A follow-on can only be enforced if a lead of 50 runs is obtained.

3. It is the duty of House Prefects to appoint reliable umpires and scorers.

FIRST XI CHARACTERS

*G. M. FULLERTON (Captain).—A very stylish and correct bat who can make runs quickly. Has been the mainstay of the batting. Should learn to curb himself until well set. A good wicket-keeper, whose work behind the wicket is always efficient and sometimes brilliant. A good Captain.

†H. T. COOPER (Vice-Captain). — Has not come up to expectations as a batsman. Should get his foot to the ball more. As a bowler can keep a good length, but lacks spin. A good fielder and safe catch.

*D. H. RANGER.—A forceful opening bat who improved considerably in the last term. A good forward player. An excellent and keen fielder.

*D. V. STEWART.—Has developed into a very good new ball bowler, and when on form can run through a side. Has advanced out of all recognition as a batsman. Drives well, but should learn to score off short bowling. An excellent fielder.

*D. G. HUDSON.—Did well as a left-hand bowler at the beginning of the year, but his bowling has lost its sting. An attacking batsman who, towards the end of the year, did well as an opening bat. Hits the ball hard from the start. A fair slips fielder.

*Z. DATT.—Has not done well as a bat, but one of the best fielders in the side. Has brought off some amazing catches.

*R. ROBERTS.—Began the season well as a slow bowler, but in the last term was disappointing. Has a deceptive googly, but length liable to be erratic. A slow fielder.

†W. R. COAD.—Struck indifferent form towards the end of the season, but in his last few matches showed better form. Should make plenty of runs next year. A weak fielder.

†R. BROWN.—A good fast opening bowler who is learning to control his length and direction. Should gain speed next year and claim a crop of wickets. Batting shows promise. A fair fielder.

†S. COLLINS.—A left-hand bowler who can turn the ball a little both ways. Needs experience. Should make a good stock bowler next year. As a bat should put more weight into his strokes. A slow fielder.

†A. J. THOMPSON.—A hitter, pure and simple. Lifts his bat too high. A good catch, but slow in the field.

* 1st XI Colours. † 2nd XI Colours.



MEDITATIONS ON A WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

(After Shakespeare)

To "swot or not to "swot?" that is the question:

Whether it would be better to suffer in silence

The scorn and fury of an outraged father;

Or torture the brain upon the rack of learning

To ward off these cruel blows—To
 fail?—a row—
 No more—and, by a row, to say we
 end
 The headache and the thousand
 natural shocks
 That follow “swotting”—’tis a con-
 summation
 Devoutly to be wished! . . . To fail—
 a row—
 A row? but is that all?—ay, there’s
 the rub;
 For in that row what dreaded things
 may hap,
 When furious sire first hears of the
 ill news,
 Must give us pause! There’s the
 respect
 That makes us waver ere we can
 decide:
 For who would bear the tedious
 grammar rules,
 The science laws, the countless his-
 tory dates,
 The puzzling idioms of Afrikaans,
 And that—than which what can one
 find that’s worse?—
 The Latin tongue that brooks no
 mastery,
 When he might quit himself of all
 his woes
 With one short row? Who would
 suffer this,
 To grunt and sweat under a weary
 book,
 But that the dread of oft pronounced
 threats
 Makes us rather bear those ills we
 have,
 Than fly to others that we know not
 of!
 Thus father’s ire makes cowards of
 us all;
 And thus the surging waves of strong
 desire

Are shattered ’gainst the dark and
 ominous rocks;
 And appointments of great pith and
 consequence
 Are frozen in the cradles of their
 birth,
 And many lads in damsel’s eyes lose
 worth.

J. KRUGER (IIIA).



HISTORY OF J.H.S. CADETS

In 1903 the 2nd Company of the
 Transvaal Cadets (Marist Bros. being
 the 1st) was formed at the School in
 Commissioner Street—30 strong! In
 1910 it became the 64th Union
 Cadets.

Efficiency was not a strong point
 in these early days. The uniform was
 an expensive one and worn only at
 the annual camps, which were little
 more than glorified school-treats. In
 1909 drills were given up for musketry
 and no officers attended camp!

During the next three years Cadet
 Bisleys were very much the vogue
 and, under the late Harry Hall as
 musketry instructor, the 64th became
 the leading school in the Empire with
 the service rifle. In 1911 the maga-
 zine devoted five columns to a graphic
 description of how Sergt. J. M.
 Bekker, aged 17, established a
 world’s record by scoring a possible
 at 200, 500, and 600 yards. He was
 publicly congratulated by Lord
 Gladstone, first Governor-General of
 the Union.

In 1913 the Defence Department
 discontinued the issue of the expen-
 sive uniform, offering in exchange a
 horrible contraption comprising khaki
 jersey, slouch hat, and serge shorts.

Infantry drill was changed to mounted infantry drill, with troops and squadrons.

In 1914 Lieut. W. F. Candy became adjutant. The band, which consisted of six buglers and five drummers, was augmented, all N.C.O.'s were reduced to the ranks and a competitive examination for promotion held. A nominal roll was compiled, with the result that 40 shirkers were roped in for the first time in their school career. A distinctive uniform was adopted of a semi-Scout type, to be worn for all parades—an innovation gradually copied by other detachments.

During the Great War the 64th, being the only Cadet detachment in uniform and on the active list, was in great demand for recruiting marches and other military functions. Capt. Thomson and Lieut. Candy went on active service in German East Africa in 1916 and the good work was carried on by Lieuts. Pooler and de Graaff. In this year the first two student officers were appointed, a two-night bivouac was held at Farrar's Farm, and bagpipes made their appearance in the band.

In 1919 Capts. Manduell, M.C., Cooper and Wing returned from active service and took over the detachment, with Lieut. Candy as Adjutant and Q.M. The corps was completely reorganised. Platoon drill was instituted, parade time changed from Friday afternoon to Thursday morning, and six student officers appointed, complete with riding-breeches. The orderly-room was started, a guard was posted on the main gate during parades, and field-

days were held between King Edward Street and the Golf Course.

In 1921 a camp of 3,000 Cadets was held at Booyens and inspected by Earl Haig. Here the first Efficiency Shield Competition was won by K.E.S., with of course, Jeppe second. This competition continued for ten years, but only for the last three years did we again compete. The standard became so high and competition so keen, that in 1931 only two points separated the first and fourth platoons!

In 1927 "C" Company was formed; the next year khaki shorts replaced the football knickers and the check cap-band was adopted by the band. In 1930 the first High School camp was held at Roberts Heights—it was a wash-out!

In 1935, to mark the Jubilee of King George V, a Colour was presented to the detachment by Mr. D. F. Gilfillan, on behalf of the Governing Body.

In 1936 Lieut. Tedder succeeded Lieut. Naude as Q.M., the whole detachment appeared in puttees for the first time, several student officers and N.C.O.'s attended a course at Roberts Heights, and, at long last, the House platoon system was adopted. For 15 years we had had an inter-platoon competition, but ever since the abolition of the E.S.C. it had become increasingly difficult to maintain keenness and a fair standard of efficiency. There has been a marked improvement in these respects under the new system.

In this year Major Manduell, M.C., C. de G., on retirement resigned the command of the detachment, which

he had held for seventeen years. His memory is perpetuated by the Manduell Cup.

At the same time Capt. Candy resigned the Adjutancy after 24 years' service. He leaves his successor, Capt. Gillies, or some other scribe, to continue this strange eventful history at some future date. He also leaves the musketry and signalling departments to be dealt with by the officers concerned.

W.F.C.



THE SECOND GREAT WAR

(In the manner of Julia Ward Howe)

I imagine British soldiers marching
on by day and night,
With the vision of their Lord and
King before them as they fight,
Their homes are now behind them,
and the battlefields in sight,
As they go marching on.

They know the cause is worthy, and
they'll fight until the end;
To combat all aggression, and man's
freedom to defend,
We know that they will triumph for
on them we can depend
To stop wrong marching on.

Away from all their loved ones march
the soldiers on to war,
They are ringing out the war songs as
they never sang before,
But God will show us mercy, and the
peace of earth restore
As time goes marching on.

N. CRAWFORD (IVB).

CADET NOTES

Officers

Capt. A. H. Childe, O.C.
Capt. K. Gillies, Adjutant.
Capt. A. Erasmus, "C" Company.
Capt. J. A. Collard, "A" Company.
Lieut. A. J. Grant, "B" Company.
Lieut. H. F. Schoon, Musketry.
Lieut. A. B. Naude, Signalling.
Lieut. L. C. Tedder, Quartermaster.
2nd. Lieut. A. Greig-Gass, Signalling.
2nd. Lieut. W. J. B. Macfarlane.
Lieut. A. A. de Wet.

(For Student Officers, see under
School Officers)

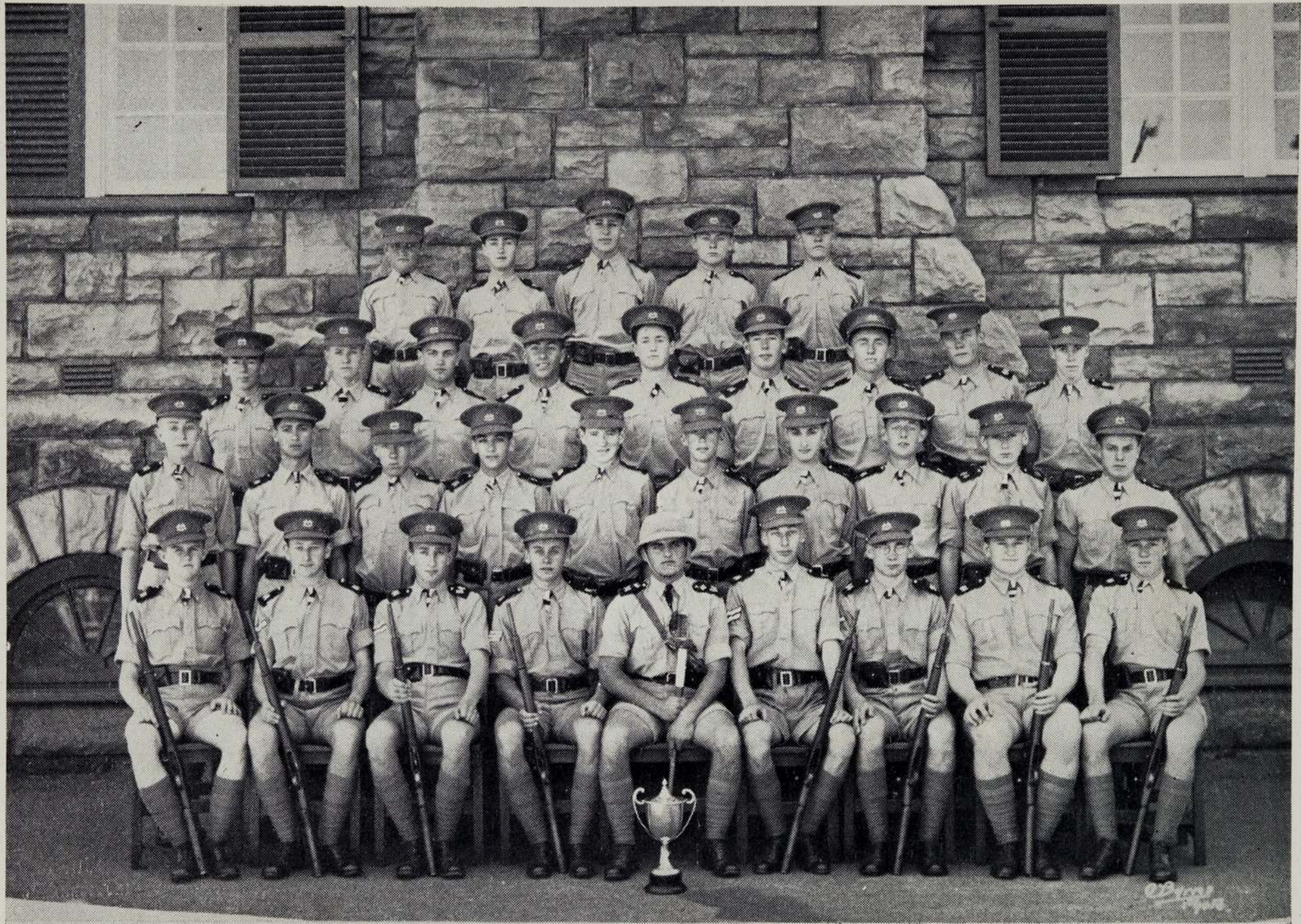
From the beginning of the third term officers and other ranks have shown extra keenness for the platoon competition which was held on Friday, 27th October.

Colonel Ross, to whose visit we had been looking forward, could only give us an hour or so of his time, owing to other pressing engagements, and, knowing how full his time must be these days, we are all the more grateful to him for visiting the Detachment during the competitions. We are sorry, however, that he missed the march past.

Making an early start, the judges were able to finish much more expeditiously than usual, and so we managed to get through the day's programme before lunch. This, we are sure, found favour with all concerned, and we hope to keep to it in future.

The result of the competition proved that our much improved standard resulting from our House

ELAND PLATOON



Winners of the Manduell Cup

[Photo by Thos. O'Byrne]

organisation, has been safely maintained this year. Indeed, the winning platoon of the senior division must rank as the best House platoon we have ever had. The Boarders looked all over easy winners when they marched up to the judges with a lead of four points in shooting; but, alas, a few minor slips in drill and saluting quickly brought them down to be at the mercy of the Elands. This platoon commanded by 2nd Lieut. Becker, scored full marks for drill, while the maximum was also awarded for platoon management. After being judged on the main items they marched off with a lead of half-a-point over the Boarders. Still the issue was in doubt as another point had to be awarded to the platoon possessing the smartest cadet. However, the Boarders' candidate failed to oblige, leaving the Elands the winners of the Manduell Cup by a very narrow margin.

Results:—Order of platoons:

Seniors—E.B.D.K.I.

Juniors—D.E.B.K.I.

Campbell-Pitt Cup (House shooting)
Tsessebe.

Smartest Senior Cadet—Cadet J. H.
du Toit (Impala).

Smartest Junior Cadet—L/Corporal
L. Levin (Duiker).

Band: Senior Side-Drummer—W. T.
Haffern.

Junior Side-Drummer—D. Bolton.

Other Drummers—R. Barnes.

Senior Bugler—E. G. Braidwood.

Junior Bugler—M. Burd.

Trumpeter—O. Lloyd.

Although the Band didn't win any trophies at the Inter-Band competition this year — due probably to

insufficient practice — they proved themselves the best band the Detachment has ever had. We hope this competition will be continued.

Not having been supplied with the syllabus for the new drill in threes, we haven't been able to make a start as we had hoped; so it's something new to look forward to next year.

Our annual Armistice Service which has been a feature of the School for a number of years, was not held in the usual form this year. The occasion was observed by an informal non-military assembly at the Memorial, when the Headmaster read the Roll of Honour and wreaths were placed from the School and Old Boys.

In conclusion we should like to advise the boys who are leaving to support the Jeppe Platoon which the I.L.H. are anxious to form.



SONNET COMPOSED IN J.H.S. CRICKET SHED

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

The spark of day lights up the
Eastern sky—

The gathering light floods o'er the
quiet scene,

Sweeping the misty greyness from
the green

Of dew-soaked lawns, and trees that
reach on high,

As if to touch the tiny birds that fly
Into the morning sun. That which
has been

Wrapped in a pall of mist, stands
clear and keen.

The still is rent—a tram goes thun-
dering by.

The shadowy school assumes a nobler
poise—

The war-memorial arches captivate
Our senses with their dignity—The
noise

Of sleepy doves each cooing to his
mate

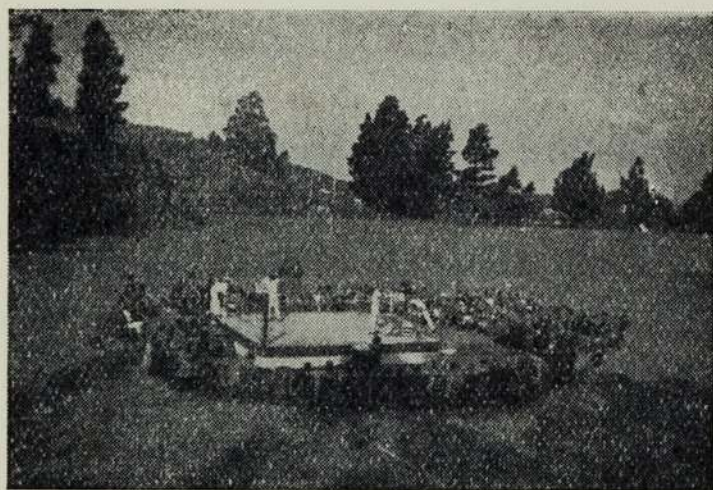
Floats to my ear.—Reality destroys
The spell—its charm has fled by half-
past eight!

L. KEYS.



BOXING

It is difficult to decide whether the revival of boxing in the School was due to the demands of the Swimming Bath Fund, or to the need of some physical reaction to the nervous



• The Ring

[Photo: H. T. Cooper

strain of the critical days of early September. Certainly both demand and need were satisfied, for a profit of £18 8s. 9d. on the School tournament gave a welcome turn to the hands of the swimming bath clock, and the energy and fury displayed

during the preliminary bouts were sufficient to make one feel even the British Navy to be superfluous.

The last boxing tournament held at the School was in 1926, and the entry of 155 boys after a lapse of thirteen years was remarkable. The majority no doubt were completely ignorant of what they were in for, and it speaks a lot for the spirit of the School that there were very few withdrawals even after the first few hectic bouts.

Elimination contests within the Houses were held on the afternoon of the 5th September, and preliminary inter-House bouts during the remainder of the week. Some very exciting fights were witnessed but generally boxing skill was at a discount. Most of the contestants stood in the middle of the ring trading punch for punch, and the judges were often compelled to stop these all too willing bouts. One or two boys, however, showed promise, and more than one fight in the elimination contests was worthy of the finals. Such boys as Hardwick, Jurgensen, Bolton, and Thompson were unlucky in meeting champions early in the competition.

On Saturday, 9th September, the finals were held on the rugby ground. The Johannesburg Amateur Boxing Association very kindly supplied the ring and the officials, who were much impressed with the skill displayed by some of our novices. Particular congratulations must be accorded Sher and Taitz for their very game fight, Hunter as the most stylish boxer, and Church and Ranger for providing the laugh of the afternoon.

The following boys won School Championships:—

Under 77 lbs.: Morton (Oribi).
 Under 84 lbs.: Fouche (Koodoo).
 Under 91 lbs.: Smulowitz (Koodoo).
 Under 98 lbs.: Wood (Tsessebe).
 Under 105 lbs.: Hunter (Duiker).
 Under 112 lbs.: Thompson (Oribi).
 Under 119 lbs.: Fisher (Impala).
 Under 126 lbs.: Sher (Duiker).
 Under 135 lbs.: Jones (Tsessebe).
 Under 145 lbs.: Meintjies (Oribi).
 Under 160 lbs.: Collins (Impala).
 Open: Church (Tsessebe).

House results:

	Points
Tsessebe	32
Oribi	25½
Duiker	21
Koodoo	20
Impala	17
Eland	15½



DEBATING SOCIETY

Despite the discouraging and pessimistic reports of the Chairman and Secretary, it cannot be said that the Society has had an unsuccessful year. It is true that the burden of speaking has rested on too few shoulders, but there is no reason to believe that the Society's tradition is in any danger of dying. All that is required is that the new members should continue to give their support and carry on the good work of their predecessors; and there can be no doubt that this requirement will be amply satisfied.

VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Best-Man Debate

This was a great success. The judges, Senator Hartog, Mr. Arnold Smith and Mr. H. A. Treadwell,

enjoyed the evening, though they admitted that their difficulties in deciding upon the winner were considerable.

The standard of all six speeches was high, and Messrs. Berman, Kruger, Perry, Moscovich, Vermeulen and Cohen are to be congratulated on the excellence of their efforts. The added attraction of tea may have been partly responsible for a good turnout of members.

Mr. Smith, who announced the judges' award at the conclusion of the debate, offered some useful advice, due notice of which will be taken by next year's committee.

Mr. Berman was adjudged the best speaker, and on his form that evening deserved his success. It was a close thing, however, for seldom have the six chosen speakers been so consistently good.

There must be some value in a society which can produce results like this year after year, and we should have no fear that future best-man debates will be less excellent than that of 1939.

There remains to record the Society's presentation to Mr. Candy to commemorate his long association with what Mr. Kruger termed "all its ups and downs." This took the form of a book, and Mr. Candy, in his reply, mentioned past incidents in the Society's history, some of which made it plain that some progress has been made.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening even for the rank and file, and should be an inspiration for the Society in the coming year.

LETTER

The Editor,

Jeppe High School Magazine.

Dear Sir,—Surely it is time that some of our old boys joined the staff of the “Star” or “Rand Daily Mail.” We do not seek undue publicity, but we grow a little weary of reading about the sporting and social efforts of a few apparently privileged schools.

QUERULUS.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

On 29th May, 1900, Burgher Deneys Reitz, with a small party of Boers, was shooting at me—and other members of Compton's Horse—from a coal dump across the Vaal River at Vereeniging. Meanwhile, the railway bridge was being blown up. Their task accomplished, the enemy retired, and I proceeded to invade the Transvaal by riding through Viljoen's Drift.

It seems that my fortunes were destined, for better or for worse, to be linked with Jeppe High School. On 1st June, as a humble member of Lord Roberts's advance guard, I rode from Germiston (then called Elandsfontein) along what is now Highland Road, down Marshall Street, and past the grounds of “Höhenheim.”

That imposing mansion was soon to be the headquarters of Lord Roberts and of Lord Kitchener before it was reoccupied by its owner, Sir Julius Jeppe. It was later acquired by Sir Abe Bailey, who disposed of it to the provincial authorities in 1916, when it achieved the crowning glory of its career and became Tsessebe House.

Little did the humble trooper think, as he rode down Marshall Street, that one day . . . His thoughts were most probably occupied with the necessities of the moment and the possibility of a meal in the immediate future. A fortnight later he was bivouacking on the ridge where Parktown H.S. now stands, and for the next five months he was camped on the summit of Northcliff, alias Asvogel Kop, from which lofty coign of vantage he kept an eagle eye—at times—on the movements of a stray commando.

On 4th July, 1901, he was one of 40 policemen at Florida when Kemp's commando made an unsuccessful night attack on the village. Attacking policemen is always risky work, but the gallant General managed to escape arrest on that occasion.

* * *

I arrived at Jeppe in July, 1912, just in time to help the masters beat the boys at cricket on Murray Park and to do a bit of spade-work on the front ground to enable the boys to beat the masters the next year. The convicts working on the ground wore black-and-white jerseys. One morning one of them bolted down Roberts Avenue with the warders and other convicts in hot pursuit. The local inhabitants thought the School had organised a cross-country run.

In 1914 the notorious Foster gang was run to earth in a cave at the back of the Kensington bowling green. A string of police cars racing past the cricket ground was the signal to down bats and rush to see the fun. Col. Vachell, my former sergeant in Compton's Horse, was in charge, and so I was privileged to hear the suicide shots and see the bodies brought to

the surface. From my childhood I have been a keen student of criminology.

Special trams were run to bring out sightseers, and an enterprising citizen offered to lease the cave for entertainment purposes! An unimaginative Council, however, ordered it to be blocked up.

In those days of so-called co-education it was a criminal offence for a girl to walk to school with a boy, even if he lived next door to her! The boys used to crowd to the hockey matches on C ground, but the girls were not encouraged to watch the football. School dances, plays or concerts were unheard of. The girls once had a swimming competition, which the masters and boys were not allowed to attend.

Before the annexe was built we were becoming rather crowded. The woodwork room, with the aid of a partition, housed one class, and the Shell (a dud Three) found refuge in the writing-room, which was then called the French room. For some years Mr. Thomson had a Standard V in the west lab. So perfect was his discipline that (it was said) he could be absent for three days at a time and no one was any the wiser. The senior boy used to take the form as a matter of course.

The room at the back of Mr. Marshall's workshop was a stable, used by a few boys who rode to school from the wilds of the present Queen Street. Mr. Thomson sometimes arrived on horseback with a couple of greyhounds in leash, and the Adjutant occasionally borrowed this noble charger to lead the Cadets on a route march.

The block of four cottages next to Oribi housed Mr. Payne, Mr. Manduell, Mr. Vines and the boarders, who dined in a wood-and-iron "hall" in the back garden. The cloak-room was dear old Sergeant Rowat's office—there was nothing so dignified as a secretary in those days. How he ever did any work in that confined space with masters (and mistresses) wandering in and out and borrowing pencils or an occasional golden sovereign, has always been a mystery. Fortunately, he was almost stone deaf.

Before Mr. Childe succeeded Mr. Vines as 'Mpiti Housemaster, we lived together for a term in Doris Street. Here I was weak enough to assist him with the Magazine, with the result that Mr. Childe, by the skilful use of a little flattery, to which I have always been peculiarly susceptible, was soon able to retire unobtrusively from the editorship.

I once promised to take the 'Mpitis to a really exciting place for their next Sunday walk. It seems that I must have drawn on my imagination, for in his letter home the youngest, aged seven, with stoical resignation, informed his mother that she would probably not see him again as the master was going to take them to a cave where there lived an ogre who ate small boys. Form 1V will no doubt appreciate this little story as an example of humour of yesterday.

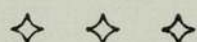
I was the first master to own a car, a two-seater Ford of doubtful ancestry. It was not a self-starter; indeed, it frequently took the united efforts of a dozen Tsessebes to launch

it on its venturesome career. How curiously history repeats itself.

And now the time has come to say good-bye. I have seen many generations of Jeppe boys grow up from nice little Form I boys into perhaps not quite so nice Form V boys; I have taught the fathers or the mothers of some of you; on the scoring board and in this magazine have I recorded your achievements. You have frequently provoked me to wrath, and I have said hard things about you; but long after most of you have forgotten me I shall be cherishing pleasant memories of my twenty-seven years at Jeppe.

Valete!

W.F.C.



SHOOTING NOTES

The second half of the year has been a fairly successful one, and the standard of the School team's shooting has improved considerably. Tsessebe won the Campbell-Pitt Cup, mainly due to the all-round ability of the team, with Oribi a fairly close second. In the Inter-Platoon Shooting Competition the Boarders again showed their superiority.

In the School matches our record is good, the main trouble being a certain amount of inconsistency, which gave us some anxious moments at the Central Rand Bisley.

The results of our matches are as follows:—

	Per cent. Average.
vs. Heidelberg (won) ...	95
vs. K.E.S. (won)	96·25
vs. Helpmekaar and K.E.S. (won)	98·25

In the Central Rand Bisley we were second to Helpmekaar, obtaining the low average of 94·9 per cent., but we recovered at the Witwatersrand Bisley to be narrowly beaten by Helpmekaar with our average of 97·8 per cent.

It was decided to award shooting colours this year, and we wish to congratulate Oates, Brown, Küün and Reid on obtaining their colours.



DUIKER DOINGS

Nemo me impune lacessit

Papa Time has flicked another year nonchalantly behind his back, and and whether we like it or not—and we most positively do not—the unpleasant odour of approaching examinations reaches our twitching nostrils. So to pen and paper—to record for a not very interested posterity our goin's-on during the last six months.

After the failure of the seniors to do anything, it was left to the juniors to round off the rugby season with a fine victory in the final of the junior-junior competition. To say that the seniors did nothing is perhaps a little too harsh; our Senior House-tie team—exactly the same as did service in the Junior House-ties—put up a magnificently gritty and stubborn defence, before being overwhelmed in the closing stages of the game.

As regards Junior House-tie cricket, we maintained our position of third in the log, and this holds great promise for the future, as the team is still very young. In the absence of

Leveson, who played for the First XI on occasions, Godfrey proved a most capable captain.

The School has taken part in a number of swimming matches with other schools during the past term, and we are pleased to say that Duiker was more prominently represented than any other house in the School team.

In the School's first boxing tournament for many moons we were delighted at our position at the end of the day—third in the School and first of the day-boy houses. Considering the very limited material the House had, this favourable position must be attributed to real keenness. For three weeks before the preliminaries Duikers trained for about 20 minutes after school in the gymnasium—something like a hundred in all attended from time to time—which shows very fine House-spirit. We are grateful to Mr. Collard for the use of the gym., and for his helpful assistance. Hunter and Sher are to be congratulated on winning their weights, as also those many Duikers who partook in stirring fights before going down in the prelims.

We had one representative in the School tennis team—Kruger.

So much for sport. What of the realm of the intellect? Here, as in past years, the House has been very prominent. We continued our remarkable record in the Debating Society by once again carrying off the Debating Shield for the best speaker, as well as supplying the runner-up and an unplaced speaker in this best-man debate. We heartily congratulate Berman on his fine victory. During the last four years we

have supplied three winners and three runners-up in the best-man debate—a truly phenomenal achievement.

On the day the Germans entered Poland we held a very successful one-hour afternoon concert in aid of the swimming bath, which took our thoughts away for the while from the significance of that morning's event. It was an innovation in the history of the School, and the House's many talented performers were acclaimed by a large audience. This was definitely one of the highlights of the term.

Another Cadet Competition came and went, and once again the 64th Detachment lived up to its reputation of being one of the best School Cadet corps in the country. In the inter-platoon competition our seniors fell from grace in only coming third after their 15-point win last year, but it is to be hoped—and expected—that they will rehabilitate themselves next year. Once again it fell to the juniors to save our reputation; No. 10 Platoon, under 2nd Lieut. C. R. Kruger, gained a surprise victory in the Junior Competition. The platoon was splendid, and not a little of its success was due to the keenness of Sergt. Lyons and the other N.C.O.'s.

It will be seen from this very brief review of our activities during the last half-year that Duiker House has taken a prominent part in practically every School activity. The House was in the doldrums not very long ago, but the last couple of years have seen a determined effort to climb to the top. If the present progress can be maintained we have no doubt that that goal will be very shortly reached.

A particularly happy omen for the future is the keenness and talent of the juniors, who have throughout the year really done their bit.

Duiker House congratulates—

Mr. von Linsingen on the attractive appearance of the School gardens;

Messrs. Harrison and Collard on their organisation of the outstandingly successful boxing tournament;

Tsessebe House on their successes on every field of sport—rugby, cricket and boxing;

Eland on their win in the Manduell Cup Competition; and

Oribi on their success in the Senior House-tie Cricket Competition.

Finally, we wish the staff and the rest of the School the jolliest of jolly Christmas festivities, and express the hope that Dame Fortune will be munificent in her favours and sparing in her frowns towards them in the new year.

LAMA.



MY FIRST CONCERT

I shall never forget my first concert. Perhaps its musical value was not as great as it should have been, but that is beside the point.

To start with, it appeared as if the gods were not pleased with my effort. With a friend waiting in town, the most horrible delays dogged my steps. As if a late start and a later tram were not enough, my change of clothes had delicately mislaid my tickets. A frantic obstacle race restored the stability of my finances, but my distinctly dishevelled appearance told of my agitation.

The concert itself was rather good—at least that part to which I listened was—but, sad to say, only by depriving myself of the use of my eyes could I concentrate sufficiently for that. A crowded hall provides too much that is interesting and amusing to allow music to interfere.

In one seat was an unfortunate fellow who was bored. He tried hard to look interested, and by making himself as unobtrusive as possible endeavoured not to disturb his fellow-listeners. The task, however, was too much. At last, having carefully reconnoitred, he produced a cigarette. This was nonchalantly flicked for about a minute. His effort to appear at ease, however, only increased his embarrassment by attracting attention. A repartee of looks followed between an elderly lady and the object of my curiosity, who had obviously irked her by his awkward behaviour. This soon subsided, however, and he plucked up courage.

A match-box was produced with inordinate rustling; all was set for the great adventure. The horrible thought of failure, nevertheless, proved too strong for the young man. His programme and other sundries he placed on his lap, whence they dropped to the floor, and had to be retrieved at great loss of composure to the owner. This steeled him. A broad smile passed across his face; half pathetic, because he endeavoured to gain sympathy from an intellectual face, which had leant forward in horror at the disturbance; half defiant, for this fellow, if his battered nose told the truth, was respected in other circles.

PREFECTS, 1939



D. Baker, J. R. Norman, Z. Datt, I. L. Paterson, G. M. Fullerton,
B. Wedderburn, C. R. Kruger, D. H. Ranger, Mr. A. H. Childe (Headmaster), D. V. Stewart,
T. H. Cooper, P. L. Becker.

A sudden plunge from the waist,
a glow rendered pale by the opposing
hall lights, and the deed was done.
The rest of the concert he divided
carefully between the enjoyment of
his cigarette and pretended enjoy-
ment of the music. I, I am afraid,
spent it in preparing busily for this.

HEATHER.



DISCORD

(With apologies to Edward Fitz-
gerald.)

'Tis very depressing
To hear a child wailing,
When lusty howls
Set the stoutest heart quailing:
O, fearfully quailing!

When such tantrums happen
I flee down the lane
To escape from the kingdom
Where discord doth reign:
Oppressively reign!

I hide in the woods
Away from the noise,
But in vain do I flee
From the infant's shrill voice:
Unharmonious voice!

I stop up my ears
And wish it would cease,
Till in one blissful moment
There reigns perfect peace:
Sometimes!

D. LENNARD (IVB).

TENNIS NOTES

Although our tennis team this year is probably a little stronger than last year's team, we were knocked out in the second round by Boksburg School after we had defeated Athlone comfortably. Boksburg, however, reached the final, so we were not disgraced. Unfortunately, Collins, one of our best players, was unable to compete. He would have made a difference.

Next year we shall be losing the valuable services of Wedderburn and Kruger. Some of the younger players, however, are showing promise and will be worthy successors. Attwell and Wells are shaping well. Gordon Smith and Calder will be available for two more years, and we shall still have Collins next year. We should like to congratulate Gordon Smith on annexing the Transvaal Under 16 Singles title. His shots are correct and stylish, and he ought to go far.

One Saturday morning the staff played a match against the boys. It was an enjoyable game, which the staff managed to win chiefly by their moral advantage. We were grateful to Mrs. Wedderburn for providing us with tea and cake.

G.C.C.



ORIBI ORACLE

Virtus Nescia Vinci

This year has been a highly successful one for Oribi from every point of view—masters, prefects and boys having co-operated in keeping up our usual high standard.

On reviewing the past six months we certainly have no regrets regarding sporting activities, for in every-

thing we have been to the fore. After the Winter vacation it was with eagerness that we looked forward to the Rugby Senior House Ties. The team played well and reached the final for the third year in succession, only to be beaten by our fellow boarding-house after a very close game — congratulations, Tsessebe! After this match the much-discussed and looked-forward-to Boarders vs. Day Boys encounter took place. The game, which we won 18—17, provided excellent rugby, and also a fitting finish to the rugby season.

Before the commencement of cricket, our thoughts and actions turned to the boxing tournament, which has been revived after an interval of many years. Here we boxed our way into second place, thanks mainly to the efforts of Meintjes, L. Thompson and Morton, who won their respective weights. We hope the tournament will now become an annual event. The Oribis again enthusiastically helped with all the arrangements to make the afternoon a success.

We were sad to see the familiar Campbell-Pitt Shooting Cup leave our mantelpiece, as we could not do better than gain second place. However, we hope that it will soon be with us again.

In the Annual Cadet Competition the Boarder senior platoon was narrowly beaten by Eland by .6 of a mark, while the junior platoon secured third position in its competition.

We have brought the year to a very successful ending by our cricket performances. Our Junior XI, after having had several lean seasons, has

won the shield again. The senior competition once again proved to be a battle between the two boarding-houses. After having had a very close match with Eland, we beat Impala comfortably in the semi-final. The final match against Tsessebe was undoubtedly the most exciting game seen on the School grounds. We managed to reach our opponents' total of 255 (thanks to an excellent third-wicket partnership by Cooper and Thompson, A.), but could not score the winning run, the match thus ending in a most exciting tie. The team received great encouragement from the enthusiasm shown by all the Oribis. We should like to congratulate Lawton and Küün on receiving their 2nd XI cricket colours, also the latter on his shooting colours.

During the third term Rattray left us, after having spent three years here, for overseas, where he is undergoing training for the Royal Navy. (We miss his cheerful wit!!) Best of luck, "Rats," in your future career.

Now that the examinations are at hand, the time is near when some of us will have to bid farewell to the House, the School and the many friends we have made here. We hope that those remaining will keep the sky-blue flag flying high, while to those who are leaving we wish the very best of luck in the future.

In conclusion, we wish Mr. and Mrs. Childe, our house masters and all the Oribis a most enjoyable holiday, a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

D.H.R.



TSESSEBE TSUMMARY

Vita sine litteris mors est

As this year draws to a close, we regret to bid Mr. and Mrs. Candy a last farewell. It is hardly necessary to mention Mr. Candy's good work as house master during his three years' stay at Tsessebe. With his kindness, sincerity and various helpful innovations, he has won the love of the Tsessebes and made them feel very much at home. We wish him every happiness and the best of health in his coming retirement. To our new house master, Mr. and Mrs. Schoon, we extend a hearty welcome.

At the beginning of the third term we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who, through their interest in our sport and vocal activities, have made themselves very popular, and we wish them every happiness in their new home.

On the sports field we have acquitted ourselves most successfully, and it is interesting to note that Tsessebes are the backbones of most School teams.

Our rugby record since we have been playing is one which will take a long time to beat. Since 1936 the dark blues have played 27, won 22, drawn 2, lost 3. It is a record which all Tsessebes should strive to maintain in the future, and we wish them the best of luck. In this year's Senior House Ties, we easily accounted for Koodoo, and in the final against Oribi, after a closely contested first half, De Jager's *ruse de guerre* won the day for Tsessebe. Our Juniors did not lose a match, while the "Squares" lost to Duiker in the final of the Junior Junior Competition. Our 1st XV representa-

tives were Stewart, De Jager, Church and Hart. (Congratulations to Church on being the third rugby colour at Tsessebe this year.) Hudson and Roberts did sterling work in the 2nd XV.

Thanks to good shooting by the whole team, we managed to regain the coveted Campbell-Pitt Cup, and it once again rests on our mantelpiece. The Senior Boarder Platoon, under 2nd Lieut. Stewart, were narrowly beaten in the Annual Cadet Competition by Eland, whom we heartily congratulate.

This year's Cricket House Ties were probably the most exciting we have ever played. Our thrilling tie with Oribi in the final is a match which we shall remember for many years to come. Our Juniors, who lost their batting form towards the end of the season, played a number of exciting matches and finished up a point behind the leaders. In the 1st XI. we have Stewart, Hudson and Roberts, all of whom have their colours, while Church, Hardwick and Pack are our 2nd XI representatives. De Jager and Taitz played regularly for the Thirds. Congratulations to Church and Hardwick on receiving their 2nd XI colours.

Our boxing team, thanks to Mr. Harrison's splendid and untiring coaching, won the competition for the first time. Congratulations to all those Tsessebes who won their weights.

A record number of Tsessebes went to our annual dance, which we held in September. Perhaps the tone of our new gramophone excited the dancing instincts of most of us! We thank Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Norris

for their splendid help in making the dance the success that it was.

Townsend and Bird, who were at Tsessebe several years ago, rowed against the visiting Cambridge crew. Bush, another old Tsessebe, was saved from the "Courageous."

During the last few weeks we have realised that "life without learning is death," and for once in the year we regard each other as bookworms. We wish everyone the best of luck in the exams., and to those who are leaving us every success in the future.

By the way—

1. Will R—b—ts try to Makepeace?
2. Does H—rd—ck try to play ping-pong with grace?
3. Are C—m—r—n's initials L.C.?
4. Where will we put all our photographs?

Happy holiday, everyone!

C. HOOKES.



THE JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

When a Society is in its infancy, it should be the aim of every member to do all he can to foster that Society into a vigorous, well-established organisation.

Unfortunately, this has hardly been the case with our Photographic Society. Apart from the untiring efforts of a few genuine enthusiasts, the average member has shown little or no interest in the Society.

The centre laboratory was converted into a fairly successful dark-room at considerable expense, and all facilities and photographic

material were provided. Work could be done on any afternoon except Wednesday.

It is a pity that more members have not availed themselves of these opportunities. The majority of them have not even paid their subscriptions. However, there is no doubt that the Society will grow, year by year, under the guidance of a few enthusiastic members.

Many people outside the School have shown an interest in the Society. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Seldon for supplying us with several complete volumes of photographic literature. I. Ferguson, although he resigned at the beginning of the fourth term, still maintained his interest in the Society by supplying us with a copy of the "Amateur Photographer" each week. The committee would also like to thank Mr. Dashwood for donating a large number of back issues of the "Amateur Photographer" to the library for the benefit of members of the Photographic Society.

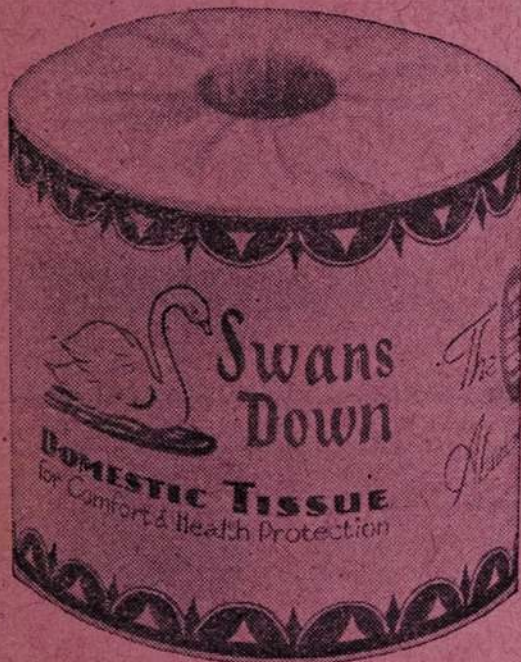
As there were no entries for our Photographic Competition, it has been decided to present Mr. Till's photograph to the prize-winner of the competition which, it is hoped, will be held next year.

There were several excellent entries from the Society for the Johannesburg Camera Club Competition. (News has just been received that one of the Society's entries in the Johannesburg Camera Club's Competition has received a Certificate of Merit.).

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butes samples of its work to this portfolio, and these are replaced each time the portfolio returns to the school.

The Society hopes to make its own enlarger next year, by converting a miniature film projector which it has recently acquired.

At the beginning of the fourth term, I. Ferguson resigned from the position of Hon. Treasurer and H. Cooper kindly acted as Hon. Treasurer for the remainder of the year.

The committee has carried out its duties satisfactorily, but special mention must be made of J. G. Douglas, who has been by far the hardest-working member. His unselfish work on behalf of the society should set an example to future members of the committee.



IMPALA IMPRESSIONS

Nulli Secundus

This half-year has not been a very successful one for the House. This has been due mainly to the lack of enthusiasm shown by most of the boys, with the result that not only the House, but also the School, has suffered. We would like, however, to thank the few who tried to do their best, and hope that they will continue doing so in the future.

The first competition the House took part in at the beginning of the term, was the Senior Rugby. We were beaten by Koodoo in our first match after a hard struggle. We would like to congratulate Tsessebe on winning the final of this division.

Our hopes of repeating last year's "giant-killing" performance by reaching the cricket final proved to be in vain, as we were beaten by Oribi in our first match. The final proved to be a most thrilling one as the result ended in a tie between Oribi and Tsessebe.

It did not take long for the day of the Platoon Competition to arrive. Both platoons showed a complete lack of keenness, with the result that they filled a rather familiar position. We would like, however, to congratulate du Toit on being chosen as the smartest senior cadet. To Eland we offer our heartiest congratulations on winning the Manduell Cup.

A welcome institution this year was the Inter-House Boxing. It proved a real success and gave us a pleasant surprise to find that we had a few boys with fistic ability in our House. We hope that this branch of sport will continue and thrive in the school.

Once again we are faced with examinations, and to all the Impalas we wish the best of luck (they need it) and a pleasant holiday.

Z.D.



ORCHESTRA NOTES

Since the concert we gave during the second term, there have been considerable changes in our membership. Muller, Goldman, Stones, Beder, Cohen and Jacobs have retired from active participation, because, so we are told, of troublesome consciences.

For some weeks in the third term we had an anxious time, but aspiring musicians from the lower forms came forward to fill our depleted ranks. Harrison is being initiated by Muller into the mysteries of conducting; Cronje, Hardwick, A. Goldman, Thorburn, B. Cohen, and Botha are our second violins; while the Haitas brothers and Gordon are firsts. Bolton is at the drums, and Webster is Goldman's successor at the piano. Warman is still active with his 'cello, while the Bilse brothers still play flute and clarinet. We have taken two terms to get used to each other, and for this reason have been unable to put on a second concert, as we had intended. With luck, we may have two concerts next year.

In conclusion, we offer a further appeal for instrumentalists—either strings or wind. It seems a pity, for instance, that the school is unable to produce a cornet player, of whom we stand in great need.



ALL THERE IS

And all there is, is deadly strife
And fiercely fighting for one's life.
And all there is, is gasping breath
And ever-daring, drunken death.
And all there is, is flame and fire
And sucking, treach'rous, muddy mire.

And all there is, is roaring sound
And tricky, trackless wastes of ground.

And all there is, is bomb and shell
And ghastly, gaping holes of hell.
And all there is, is dim and bright,
And gory, gruesome, haunted night.

And all there is, is kill and more
And fearful, futile, bloody war!

E.L. (V).



PREP. NOTES

It has been "all quiet" on the Jeppe Prep. "front" for the last six months, but there are whisperings of great activities ahead.

This term we gladly welcomed back Miss Bredell from three months' leave, motoring through South Africa, and we hope that the superstructure of our country has not been too much undermined by the violent wieldings of her pick-axe, in her endeavours to send us so many succulent plants. These plants are now recovering from their shock of removal and are thinking that the Prep. is not at all a bad place to be in.

Some of the coloured films taken by Miss Bredell during her tour are revelations in the hidden beauties of such "arid" places as Namaqualand. Truly here

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Miss Ochse very ably carried on the duties of headship during Miss Bredell's absence.

Many of the staff have been busy with Red Cross First Aid lectures and examinations, while spare moments, have been occupied with the making of surgical bandages, surgeons' overalls, pneumonia jackets, and the like.

There have been film shows and collections for the Mayor's Fund, one of which raised the fine sum of £20 from the children. The staff has contributed £10 monthly to the same cause and is continuing to do so.

There is to be an Exhibition of Work and a concert at the end of the term, when all parents will be cordially welcomed.

At the moment of going to press, the Standard V's are sitting the Entrance to High School Examination, and their steady work throughout the standards should bring its usual good reward.

In sport, special mention must be made of the Soccer Under 12 side, possibly the finest side we can remember, with Sheldrake standing out the most prominently. After coming head of its division, this team beat John Ware, the head of another division, later losing by 2 goals to 1 in the finals against Rosettenville.

At the end of the term, there will be a Tennis Tournament, in which all Houses will compete for a Tennis Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison as a memento of their children's happy years at the Prep.



FARRAGO

Gaudia, discursus, nostri est farrago libelli—Juvenal

The retirement of Mr. Candy after being at Jeppe for twenty-seven and a half years, will remove one of the School's landmarks, as it were. We wonder who will carry on the fruitless stocking war. The complexities of

English grammar will have more opportunity of remaining peacefully complex.

Mr. Schoon is to be the new Tsessebe Housemaster. We wish to congratulate him and Mrs. Schoon on their appointment. Mr. Schoon spent five and a half years as Junior Housemaster at Tsessebe fourteen years ago. He will be no stranger to the House.

Another old Tsessebite to return to the fold is Mr. Grant, who spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ years there in his bachelor days. Now he has Mrs. Grant to share with him the little problems that come the way of all Housemasters.

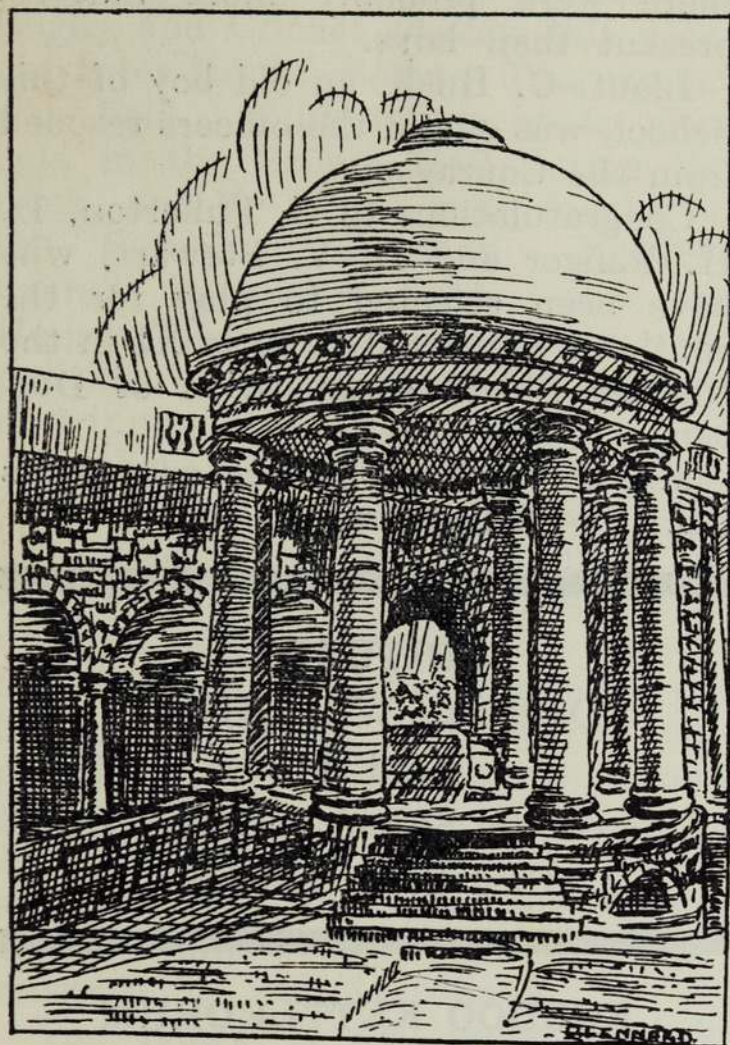
Mr. Dashwood is now an ardent supporter of the Staff Horticultural Society. He is often to be seen plying fork and spade, and he is reported to show much aggression towards cutworms.

We deplore the fact that the Dramatic Society has not been able to produce something this year with all the talent available. The producers were willing but not so the producees.

No news has been heard of Mr. Hatherly since he returned to New Zealand from London. We hope that he is well and as full of energy as ever. It was amazing to see how he managed to thrust his way through London crowds.

The Annual Cadet Inspection was held on Friday, 27th October, and was finished by 12.30 p.m. The weather was perfect and a large number of parents was present to watch the proceedings.

There have been few social functions in the School during the second half of the year. A most successful innovation, however, was the holding



of the Boxing Finals in the Amphitheatre of the rugby ground in September. A very excellent ring was rigged up and the spectators, save for two or three members of the fair sex, who found things rather in the nature of a Roman holiday, enjoyed an interesting afternoon's boxing.

There is a mistake in the list of Head Prefects on the board at the entrance to the Hall. C. W. Ranger was Head Prefect for two years, 1912 and 1913.

To those interested in cricket matters, the record of the schools' matches against St. John's and K.E.S. may be of interest:—

	W.	L.	D.	P.
St. John's	37	20	10	67
K.E.S. ...	23	31	11	65

A useful addition has been made to the School furniture. Two hundred chairs have been bought for functions in the Hall. We should like to have a hall where they could be in daily use.

The schools of Johannesburg benefited from the visit of the Danish athletes to the extent of a half-holiday. Much organisation was needed to provide seating accommodation for the thousands of children who invaded the Wanderers' ground one Wednesday morning in September, and, though we had to sit on the grass, those of us who were near the front had a very good view of a superb exhibition of gymnastics.

The cricket scorers are: 1st XI, M. Heilbrunn; 2nd XI, B. Kaplan; 3rd XI, R. Hayden-Thomas.

A notable achievement of the year was the winning of the Inter-High School Swimming Competition for the first time. We hope it is the first of many wins.

A small camp from the School is going down to Southbroom in Natal this December. This is in the nature of an experiment, for hitherto Christmas camps have always been held in the Cape. It is to be hoped that December weather will prove kinder than that of last July. Southbroom is a quiet spot, but it has a fine surfing beach, and a pretty golf course, and is an excellent place for camping.

What has happened to the school newspapers? There seems to have been a lack of inspiration of late. One wonders how the scheme of having a school newspaper twice a month would have succeeded where far less ambitious Form newspapers have failed. We hope that those

who have laboured in the cause this year will get more support in 1940.

The long-awaited blackboards have at last arrived, the only trouble being that they are not black but green. They are, however, much appreciated by staff and scholars. It is interesting to note that the most modern idea is to have yellow boards and use violet coloured chalk on them. This combination is supposed to be least trying to the eyes, but the chalk is somewhat dirty to handle, and the scheme is not altogether popular.

There are 601 boys in the School.

Mr. R. S. Jones has taken over the task of editing the magazine.

Mr. G. F. Wilson is very busy doing A.R.P. work these days. He is a Warden in a country district near St. Albans.

Midshipman John Candy writes to say that he is on H.M.S. Cathay, an armed merchant ship, "somewhere East of Suez."

No news has been heard of Mr. Manduell since the war started. Living, as he does, not far from Canterbury, he will probably see something of enemy raiders over English soil.

Editor's award for House Notes: Duiker.

Three thrilling cricket matches were played by School teams this term, and the handful of lucky spectators who were present on each occasion should try to convince others that cricket is far from being a dull game. The matches referred to are the final of the Senior House Ties, the First XI v. Parktown, and the Second XI v. Parktown. At the match against Parktown First XI

there were probably more masters present than boys.

Lieut. C. Bush, an old boy of this School, was one of the officers rescued from the *Courageous*.

Congratulations to G. Fullerton, D. H. Ranger and D. V. Stewart, who have been selected to play for the Southern Transvaal Schools XI in the Nuffield Shield Competition at Durban.

Mr. H. C. Nicholas has passed his LL.B. with honours.

OBITUARY

DEREK WELDHEN.

Aged 14.

Entered the School January, 1939.

Died 27th October.

KOODOO KETTLEDROM

In hoc signo vincemus

Although we have not been outstanding this half-year, we have not been out of the picture altogether.

Our Senior Rugby team managed to get into the semi-final of the competition by defeating Impala in a very good game, but we were then really and truly beaten by Tsessebe, who won the competition for the third successive year. Well done, Tsessebe! In the latter half of the season, our members in the First XV were Wedderburn, Fullerton and Cohn. Plewman (Capt.), Lloyd and Petersen were our members of the 2nd XV, while we were also fairly well represented in the other School teams. We congratulate Wedderburn and Fullerton on receiving their 1st XV colours.

During the week which divided the Rugby and Cricket seasons this year, an Inter-House Boxing Tournament was held. Eliminating bouts were held in the School Hall during the week, and the finals were fought on the Saturday afternoon. Koodoos figured in many fights, and the House finished up in a fairly good position. We congratulate Tsessebe on winning this tournament.

Cricket season opened, as usual, with the Senior House matches. We were defeated in the first round, but were not disgraced. Our Junior team was not very successful this season, finishing up uncomfortably near the bottom of the log. We have to congratulate Oribi on winning the Junior House League, and Oribi and Tsessebe on being in a very exciting and thrilling final of the Senior House Competition. Alge deservedly received his 2nd XI colours.

The House is well represented in the School shooting team, which has done exceptionally well this year. Reid and Oates have been awarded their shooting colours.

Many of our Juniors are in the School swimming team, which has been better than usual this year. We hope that next year we shall be able to win the swimming competition.

We only had one representative in the tennis team—Wedderburn.

And now let's away from the sports field! We are proud to have had one Koodoo (Moskovich) among the six speakers that were chosen to speak in the best-man debate. We convey our congratulations to Berman on winning the Shield and to Kruger on being runner-up.

We now have a sad duty to perform, namely, to say farewell to Mr.

Candy. Mr. Candy has been at Jeppe for many years, and has at last come to the time of his well-earned retirement. We, therefore, take this opportunity of wishing him every happiness in his post-School life.

Finally, we wish our house masters a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we also wish every Koodoo the best of luck in the exams.



CAMP NOTES

In July, a very jolly band of campers, under Mr. Jones and Mr. Collard, left Johannesburg for Southbroom.

Since we had been so often to Umkomaas, Mr. Jones scouted round for a new place, and Southbroom proved ideal. It is quiet, but the bathing is excellent, and the weather (although we had a few rainy days) was quite good. There is also a delightful nine-hole golf course on which many pleasant hours can be spent.

We were unfortunate in having Bolton in the Port Shepstone Nursing Home for a few weeks with an abscess in his ear.

We missed our soccer matches with the Umkomaas United F.C., but we tried to arrange a rugby match with Jackson's Camp, which was at St. Michael's-on-Sea. However, a suitable ground could not be found, and it was also decided that the camps were too far from each other, so the idea was abandoned.

Nevertheless, our holiday was by no means "dry." Two treasure hunts were arranged which proved to be most popular, and the winners and runners-up received handsome tuck



The Pool, Southbroom.

[Photo by G. H. Russell]

boxes as prizes. The golfing members of the party are grateful to Mr. Jones and Mr. Collard for lending us their clubs.

The camp made a few most enjoyable journeys to the Margate Roller Skating Rink.

On 28th July we struck camp and left for Johannesburg, leaving behind us pleasant memories of a most enjoyable holiday.

G.F.



SWIMMING NOTES

The first triangular inter - high swimming contest took place at Houghton between teams representing K.E.S., Pretoria and the School. The School won after an interesting morning's programme. The performances were all of a very good standard.

Jamieson was the outstanding swimmer, winning the 500 yards open, junior sprint and junior breast stroke.

Open Events

100 yards freestyle: 1, Grothaus (P.); 2, Cowie (P.); 3, Munro (Jeppe). Time, 60.4 sec.

100 yards backstroke: 1, Grothaus (P.); 2, Munro (Jeppe); 3, Thompson (K.E.S.). Time, 1 min. 14.4 sec.

200 yards freestyle: 1, Harcourt-Cooke (K.E.S.); 2, Cowie (P.); 3, Nelson (K.E.S.). Time, 2 min. 28 sec.

500 yards freestyle: 1, Jamieson (Jeppe); 2, Martin (P); 3, Harcourt-Cooke (K.E.S.). Time, 6 min. 42.6 secs.

100 yards breaststroke: 1, Lipkin (Jeppe); 2, Lange (K.E.S.); 3, Cowie (P). Time, 1 min. 22.2 secs.

Diving: 1, M. Selvey (K.E.S.); 2, Farham (P); 3, Salomon (K.E.S.).

Relay (4 x 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards): 1, Jeppe; 2, Pretoria; 3, K.E.S.

Under 15 Events

66 $\frac{2}{3}$ yards freestyle. 1, Jamieson (Jeppe); 2, Sinoff (Jeppe); 3, Aaron (K.E.S.) and Tromp (P). Time, 38.6 secs.

66 $\frac{2}{3}$ yards backstroke: 1, Ortlepp (Jeppe); 2, Perlman (K.E.S.); 3, Bird (Jeppe). Time, 51 secs.

66 $\frac{2}{3}$ yards breaststroke: 1, Jamieson (Jeppe); 2, Frost (K.E.S.); 3, Paxton (Jeppe). Time, 51 secs.

Diving: 1, M. Selvey (K.E.S.); 2, H. Selvey (K.E.S.); 3, Fouche (Jeppe).

Relay: 1, Jeppe; 2, Pretoria; 3, K.E.S.

Aggregate points: 1, Jeppe, 31; 2, K.E.S. and Pretoria, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ (tie).

On Saturday, 18th November, the team had a match against Pretoria at Pretoria. We can be very satis-



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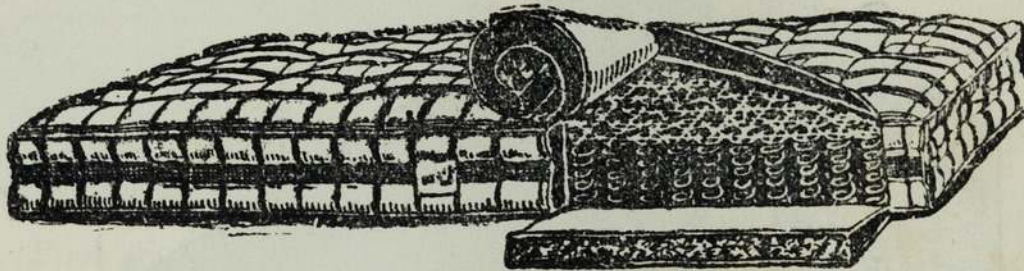
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fied with the performance of the team. The result, a win for Pretoria, was not a true reflection of the swimming. In the senior team race the start was very bad, and Dowden stopped as he thought there would be a restart. This cost us the event and the match.

In this match a number of juniors competed in the Under 16 events and did very well. The polo team won their match, the score being 4—2. A number of boys are attending the Life Saving Classes and are making very good progress.

In a swimming match against K.E.S. on the 24th November, the School won easily, the points being: The School, 39½; K.E.S., 30½. Dowden did very well in the 100 yards breaststroke and in the 200 yards open. Jamieson again did well, winning the 500 yards open by 2½ lengths, the junior crawl, and the junior breaststroke.

Munro won the 100 yards crawl and the 100 yards backstroke.

Melville did very well, coming second in the 500 yards open.

If the team improves as it has done in the past, the School should do very well in the Inter-High next year.

Congratulations to the team on their excellent performances this year.

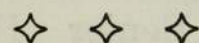
Swimming Bath Fund

The fund is progressing steadily, £732 18s. 8d. having been collected by November 20th. The following amounts were received from the Houses: Koodoo, £11 5s. 1d.; Boarders, £8 13s.; Eland, £6 10s. 4d.; Duiker, £6 9s. 6d.; Impala, £3 7s. 8d.

The School dance realised £9 17s. 9d.; bioscope show, £16 3s. 3d., and the boxing tournament, £18 8s. 9d.

The money raised at the last bioscope show of the year amounted to £23 7s. This was sent to the Mayor's Fund.

W.V.R.



SWIMMING BATH FUND

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ELAND ECHOES

Semper Parati

The examinations are at last upon us, and it is time for some of us to say good-bye to the House in which we have spent a very enjoyable time.

Our successes have by no means been numerous, but the fact remains that we are able to say that Eland has been successful in one or two activities.

Our Junior House Rugby team topped the list with an undefeated record, but unluckily, the Oribis proved too good for us in the senior match. The "Lily Whites," as

the more enthusiastic spectators called our team, nevertheless prevented the Oribis from having too much of their own way.

The boxing tournament proved the Elands to be peace-loving scholars, and, apart from the fact that the junior support was very good, the less said the better.

Our first Senior House cricket match was played against Oribi (our regular opponents?). This match was thrilling, yet amusing, as the Oribis only managed to secure sixty-six runs in their innings, and we retaliated with fifty-seven. The Junior House Tie team was very disappointing. On paper, the team had every right to win the division, but the performances were only fair. In the second eleven we have Becker and van der Byl, and in the third eleven Newbery, Flanagan, Sharp and Anderson, while Brown is our sole representative of the first team. We congratulate Becker on being awarded his second eleven colours.

Our shooting team did well to obtain third position in the Inter-House Competition. Brown has been awarded his shooting colours.

The Elands have proved that they are good soldiers. Last year the Junior Platoon won the School Trophy, and this year the Senior Platoon, under Becker, won the Manduell Trophy. We congratulate Becker on winning with his platoon both the Junior and Senior Competitions in the two years of his officer-ship.

The Best Speaker's Debate took place in the School Hall on Saturday, the 11th. Cohen and Perry spoke very well, the former being congratulated on his keen sense of humour,

and the latter on his elaborate flow of words. The speeches this year were of the highest standard so far delivered, and we take this opportunity of congratulating Berman and Kruger (both Duikers) on obtaining first and second place respectively.

Mr. Grant has been an Eland housemaster ever since 1932, and has done a great deal for the House. We regret to say that he has left us and has become a Tsessebe housemaster. The Elands thank Mr. Grant for everything that he has done for the House. At the same time, we welcome Mr. Dashwood to Eland, and feel confident that he, with Mr. Schoon, will continue with the guidance to which the House is accustomed.

We heartily congratulate Gordon-Smith on winning the Under Sixteen Tennis Championships this year. Calder and Gordon-Smith played for the School tennis team. They are both young and will, therefore, prove useful players for the School in the future.

It is rumoured that:—

B...ck...r is going in for white rats.

N...m...n is contemplating a joyful holiday.

Br...w...n has granted the prefects the use of his room and locker.

In conclusion, we wish everyone an enjoyable holiday.

Pt. and Jn.



CHESS NOTES

The formation of the Chess Club has not only opened a new phase in our school life, but has revealed to many a form of entertainment which

is at the same time an exercise of the mind and a pleasant relaxation from ordinary school work.

Our club has had a modest beginning; modest, in the sense that it has made no great demands of effort and sacrifice from its members, has not been involved in spectacular encounters with other chess bodies, and has not created trophies for presentation to office-bearers and what-nots. Its purpose was merely that of an experiment which—by the unabated interest shown in chess right throughout the year—has brought out the desired result. The achievement of the club is that it has established itself as a permanent institution, with many supporters; and as a result we can expect greater activity in the coming year.

The club has so far held 14 meetings, all of which were well attended. The boarders, especially, gave us their loyal support, and incidentally furnished the best players, among whom Lawton, Ouwehand and Steyn deserve special mention.

The affairs of the club were ably conducted by Boxall (Secretary), Berman (Treasurer), Bilse, Perry, Roberts, Scheinbaum, Steyn, and Warman.

We wish to thank the authorities for lending us the Library and Centre Lab. for our fortnightly meetings; and conclude with assurances to all chess players of many enjoyable Friday nights to come, and of surprises to those who still refuse to take us seriously.



GEMS OF GENIUS

Shylock insists on his pound of meat.

Bobbies is a nickname for the polish.

Beggars cannot beg without a bag.

Three kinds of coal are: Pete, ignite and rotten wood.

A bee consists of six legs.

Once bitten, twice smitten.

Even a worm is better than you.

The caterpillar of the codling moth takes six weeks to reach maternity.

Discretion is the lowest form of wit.



MPITI MURMURS

We have had our fair share of the good things of life during the year; neither the butcher nor the baker has had to complain of our lack of appetite, and our doorstep has certainly not been worn to any great extent by visits from the doctor.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr. Jensen as our new resident-master.

Amongst our various activities the most popular events are undoubtedly the birthday-teas, which seem to become more plentiful—both in number and quantity. Webb managed to provide us with an extra party by coming first in his class.

This year we have missed our usual garden competition. The carrots, leaks and lettuces simply would not grow fast enough to give a bumper harvest and leave us sufficient time to establish an attractive summer garden.

Our lawn is looking its best just now and serves us wonderfully well as pleasure resort, gymnasium, and boxing ring. "Bobby" and Norris have shown us what "heavyweights" can do if they try. The chief performer in the "gym" is our latest (and youngest) Mpiti "Dapper," and we have reason to believe that he may still justify his name.

The House has been well represented in the Under 13 football team, and our cricket match against the day boys was most enjoyable.

Keightley, Bezuidenhout, Webster, Pincus and H. P. Wood take our best wishes with them on going to one of the Senior Houses. We all hope to join them some day!



LIBRARIAN'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPT., 1939

Financial Statement

From School Funds:

Books bought	£15	5	0
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Total (half granted by			
Department	£19	4	0
Magazines (W. H.			
Smith)	8	16	0
Bookcases	10	0	0
	£38	0	0

From Petty Cash

Receipts

Balance from 1938	£16	1	4
178 Subscriptions at 1/-	8	18	0
10 Form V Sub. at 1/6	15	0	
3 Deposits at 2/6	7	6	
Sale of Magazines	2	19	10
Fines	13	3	

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Expenditure

Binding (Zylstra's)	£3	0	0
Refund Form V Deposits	1	2	6
Railage	1	6	
Cupboards	6	6	0
Index Cards	10	0	
Map of Johannesburg ...	1	1	0
Repairs to Cupboards			
(Holburn)	12	0	
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Smith for Magazines	2	8	
Sundries	4	6	
Books bought	3	17	0
Balance c/f.	14	8	9

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Junior Librarians

The following have been Junior Librarians this year; the Librarian wishes to thank them for their help and interest: K. D. Carnie, D. Fletcher, D. George, L. Goldman, E. K. Gooch, J. D. McNamara, S. Moskovich, G. Mundell, F. H. Perry, J. Ralphs, D. Sheinbaum, F. H. Vermeulen, Trenchard.

Subscribers

There was an increase of 27 on last year's numbers.

Stock

Stock was taken, with the assistance of the Junior Librarians, at the end of the second term. The total number of catalogued volumes was 2,778, of which 1,306 were in the Lending Section, and 1,472 in the

Reference Section. Of these 22 were missing from the Lending Section and eight from the Reference Section.

Rats

During the third term rats destroyed about 45 volumes. It is hoped that the P.W.D. will make the Library rat-proof.

Classification

The books in the English section have been rearranged and headings showing classification have been attached to the shelves. As far as possible this will be done in the other sections.

Magazines

The magazines ordered for the current year are as follows: "The Illustrated London News," "The Sketch," "Punch," "Popular Mechanics." These were chosen by plebiscite in 1938. This year's plebiscite shows a

general desire for the inclusion of "The Reader's Digest."

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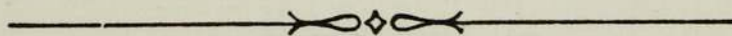


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JUST ODD BITS

The New Ground

Time marches on! It is much less than a year ago since our Council presented a scheme to us, which seemed to many beyond the bounds of possibility. To-day, that fantastic idea is an established fact. We have our new ground at Bedford View, of about thirty acres in extent, surrounded by trees, and commanding an extraordinarily fine view. The ground is situated on the main road which leads to Boksburg, and which, at the moment, is being tar-macadamed. It is just on three miles from our present ground, and is thus within easy distance of Kensington. Plans are being made with a view to arranging transport for members and the public from town, and from the Kensington suburb to the new ground, so that we should be well assured of our usual support.

Already things have begun to take shape. The grounds committee have been very active, and a contract has been placed for levelling and grading the ground, planting the grass, and constructing the bowling green and tennis courts. It is anticipated that the grounds will be ready for use early next year. Provision has been made for three turf cricket grounds, two rugby fields, six tennis courts, one bowling green, four or five hockey grounds and a swimming bath.

Had it not been for the War in Europe, it is most probable that work on the Club House would have been commenced before long.

The Council has wisely decided, however, to refrain from this additional expense, until such time as things settle down.

A borehole is being sunk for water, and we hope before long to get the foundation work all completed, and everything ready for the construction of the club-house, roads and gardens.

On the main cricket ground, a new turf wicket is now in the course of construction, so that by next summer, all being well, we should have a really first-class all-grass ground.

We are extraordinarily fortunate in being the possessors of such a fine piece of ground, and there is no reason why our club should not, in a short while, be developed into one of the finest "Old Boys' Country Clubs" in the country.

Amalgamation with Old Girls' Quondam Club

A proposal was put forward for the amalgamation of the Old Girls' Quondam Club with the Old Boys' Club, the combined Club to be termed the "Jeppe High School Quondam Club." The proposal has been agreed to fully by both Clubs, and a General Meeting was held on the 21st November, of the Old Boys' Club to pass the alterations to the Constitution, necessary to legalise the amalgamation.

This is really a very big step forward, and will have the effect of expanding the Club quite considerably.

It has also been agreed to make allowance for more associate members of the Club, these including parents, wives or husbands, and brothers and sisters of Old Boys or Old Girls. It can thus be conceived that the membership of the Club is likely to be considerably increased, and that we shall undoubtedly develop into a strong and active body.

The Magazine

Any contributions, either in the form of articles, letters, or items of interest by members of the Club to the Editor for insertion in the Magazine would be most acceptable. Constructive criticism and useful suggestions are most particularly desired, and the Magazine is always a channel by which new ideas and improvements can be expressed.

We are always pleased to receive news from Old Boys stationed in "outposts of the Empire," and would welcome communications by country members. Don't forget that there are always some of your old school pals who are interested to hear of your activities and experiences from time to time.

Cricket Notes

It is a little early in the season to report satisfactorily on the activities of the Cricket Section. The rather abnormal rains have upset the fixtures to some extent, and quite a number of matches have had to be cancelled on account of the weather.

However, the performances registered to date reflect a most healthy state of affairs. The First team at the moment heads both the Transvaal League and Lionel Phillips Logs, while the Reserve League side is also at the top of its respective sections. The Third team is being built up into a strong combination, and should be capable of rendering a good account of itself at the end of the season. It is to be hoped that these initial good results will be maintained; the first side, particularly, with three Springbok Caps in Rowan, Gordon and

Davies is exceptionally strong, and will take a lot of beating.

We have been making use of the new turf wicket, and of this we can be justly proud. It suffered severe treatment at the beginning of the season, when it was played on after a heavy rain, but so thoroughly was it prepared, that it withstood the strain admirably. We can feel confident that the Committee will ensure that the new wicket will be constructed with the same care and thoroughness.

Despite the fact that our "dining-room" has been removed to the new ground, and considerable difficulty has been experienced in arranging luncheons and teas due to lack of suitable facilities, the ladies continue to do admirable work in bringing food to the mouths of the hungry. We would be quite lost if we could not rely on the ladies devoting their Saturdays and Sundays so generously to assist in catering for us. We thank them very much for their kindness.

Rugby Football

The Rugby football section of the Club is now firmly established, and there is every indication of this subsection occupying an important role in the Club's activities. We have now been playing the game for three seasons, and during the last winter fielded a Second League, Third League, and Under 19 team. This was the first year in which the Club has been represented in Second League, and, taking into consideration the apparent inexperience of the players as compared with members of clubs who have been playing for some considerable time, the first team did exceptionally well, finishing up about midway in the log.

The Under 19 team was really most disappointing. Time after time the team turned up short, and a number of games had to be scratched on this account.

A most pleasing feature of the Rugby Section was the keenness shown right up to the end of the season. Practices were particularly well attended considering that members had to go all the way out to Springfield for this purpose. We do, however, require a really first-class coach, who would interest himself thoroughly in the activities of the section. If there is any old boy who would be prepared to undertake such a duty, we can assure him that his services would be most warmly appreciated.

Provision has been made at the new ground for two Rugger grounds, which we hope will be completely ready by the beginning of next season. With our own home grounds, we can then expect the support of the Club at matches which was lacking when we had to play our "home" games at Springfield.

Hockey Section

The last season was certainly one of the leanest we have experienced since the hockey game was introduced into the Club.

Although on paper the first team was really very strong, we had quite a struggle at the end of the season to avoid relegation from the Transvaal League. This side's failure was not due to bad play, as actually the team gave a number of most creditable displays, and on the run of the play of many games, should have run out winners far more often than they

did. The trouble appeared to be in being unable to finish off effectively movements which should have led to goals. At the beginning of the season, the Committee found it necessary to change the team quite considerably, and it was some time before a more or less settled combination was decided upon. This, no doubt, had its effect on the tennis performances.

The Second Team was most successful and played a number of rattling good games. This side finished well up in the log, as also did the Third Team. The Fourth side continued with its devil-may-care social hockey, and although it did not often present an object lesson on how the game should be played, the members of the team thoroughly enjoyed their Sunday morning recreation.

A friendly trip was made to Klerksdorp, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. When the new clubhouse is completed, and we are in a position to entertain visiting teams, we shall look forward to repaying the hospitality extended to us by our friends in other centres.

It is hoped that next year our hockey will be played on our new turf fields, which should be a pleasant change from the usual hard grounds up-country.

Once again the married men were victorious in the annual Married versus Single fixture, completely outclassing the bachelors on the field and round the beer barrel. A most delightful day was spent by all, and we look forward to the day when the single men can prove their prowess by registering a win.

Report on Tennis Section

Since the last report, the main events as far as the Tennis Section is concerned, have been the Annual Tennis Tournament and the Annual Dance, both of these functions being highly successful.

The number of entries for the tournament was about the same as last year, and the standard of tennis was as good if not better than usual. The Secretary would like to mention that the male entries were predominant, and the Committee would like to see a greater number of ladies entering for the tournament in order to equalise more or less the numbers of competitors. Spontaneous entries would be much appreciated as the Committee is put to much inconvenience in having to enter members by contacting them on the phone.

Results

Men's Singles.—G. Kennedy. (Our congratulations to George on this fourth successive win.)

Men's Doubles.—Clarke brothers.

Ladies' Singles.—Joan Scott.

Ladies' Doubles.—Miss Swart and Vivien Goulden.

Men's Singles Handicap. — L. Kruger.

Ladies' Singles Handicap.—Buddy Treadwell.

Mixed Doubles.—Mr. Clarke and Pat Scott.

The Dance, as usual, was a great success, and the Tennis Section is much indebted to the Entertainments Committee for their excellent work in this connection.

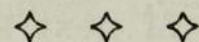
As far as the League is concerned, the same number of men's teams has been entered as last year, i.e., a Second and Third League team on

Sunday mornings, and a Third League side on Saturday afternoons. It is a little early to report the progress of the Club in the leagues, as matches only commenced about the middle of November.

It is regretted that the ladies were unable to enter a team, but it is hoped sincerely that this will not be the case next year.

While league games are in progress, Club members seem to be under the impression that they are unable to play. The Committee desires to rectify this impression, as there are always two courts available for members while the league games are being conducted.

The Tennis Section is looking forward to getting out to its new home at Bedford Park, and it is hoped that it will continue to develop and enjoy the support it has had in the past.



BLACK AND WHITE

Frank Garnett is now Forestry Officer at Storms River. He was up in Johannesburg recently, and paid a visit to the ground. He will be pleased to see any Old Boys who might be travelling round his district.

Jock Winter has been elected Deputy-Mayor of Barberton.

Dud Ireland is to be married to Mary Clarkson on December 9th at Dundee. We offer our best wishes to Dud and his bride-to-be.

We congratulate Artie Collins on his marriage recently to Ailsa Surtees.

Doug Sykes has become the proud father of a son.

We also congratulate T. D. Young on his recent addition to his family—to wit, a son.

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