

MARITZBURG COLLEGE
- - MAGAZINE - -

No. 72

DECEMBER, 1941

MARITZBURG

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1941

No. 72

CONTENTS.

Page

Foreword.

Editorial Notes 1

Roll of Honour 3

Awards 4

Letters From All Fronts ... 6

Old Boys On Active Service 17

Old Boys' Report28

Rugby30

Athletic Sports33

House Notes38

Page

House Lists42

Trout Fishing-47

"Quits"48

The Care of the Mysterious

Housebreaker

Reform Bill.....

Reflections

V.C.....

Bombs Over London

50

51

51

52

53

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Page

Roll of Honour facing 4-5 *

Map of Abyssinia 8

Rugby Â»- 44

Foreword to Old Boys on Service

DO you remember "Mr. Chips"? Do you remember how the Latin lesson went on during a bombing raid and how the old man found a humorous reference to the barbaric Hun in Caesar? The school went on; the routine of lessons and "prep" and games continued. Its ideals were good, its sons the finest flowers of the Empire. So, too, in the quiet of the Park your school goes on. The rising bell still rings at 0 a.m. Roll-call at 6.30 is followed by early "prep" and so the routine of the carefree schoolboy days is pursued. But there is this difference, I think I see a greater seriousness of purpose among the senior boys than I remember in the years 1926-1931. Possibly most of us are wondering what the future holds, not for ourselves, but for our friends and that way of life we have learnt to love. Certainly it is no exaggeration to state that the Old Boys on service are continually in our thoughts. How we follow your fortunes is evident, I think, from the contents of this Magazine. Mr. Valentine and the Old Boys' Association have spent hours and days in trying to trace Old Collegians on service, and we dedicate this record to you all. Here we hope you will find news of your former colleagues and much of interest in the affairs of the School.

You will be interested to know that the old Chemistry Laboratory has been converted into a Uefectory. We believe this Uefectory scheme, one of Mr. Snow's ideas, will prove a boon to dayboys. The former Physics Laboratory will be used next year for Geometrical and Engineering Drawing. It should prove an ideal room for the purpose. I am glad also to be able to tell you that the Main Building is to be renovated and enlarged, in the near future. An ablution block, with modern bathrooms, showers, lockers, towel-racks, etc., is to be built on to Clark's. It will link up with the "Crows' Nest" and there will be a direct entry from the Sixth Form Dormitory. These improvements have long been needed, and we believe you will rejoice to hear of them.

The School sends you greetings. May God guard, you and assist you in all your undertakings.

J. W. HUDSON.

Editorial Notes

This issue, like that of last December, holds the mirror to our activities and thoughts during xlie term. Distorted as the images may be by pardonable pride, they reveal our two main interests-the School and the Old Boys. Life at School, as the records show, leaves little room for serious misgiving. The Old Boys, however, are a disquieting contrast; we see them against the background of war in Abyssinia and elsewhere. The darkness, we regret, has as yet not been lit by the streaks of a bold dav/n. But, during Christmas and New Year, let us keep in mind this thought of Tennyson:

"Bing out the grief that saps the mind,

For those that here we see 110 more;

Ring out the feud of rich and poor,

Ring in redress to all mankind."

* * * *

Staff changes, this term, are of the pleasant variety. It is pleasing to record the following promotions:-Mr. H Leach has been appointed as Vice-Principal at College; Mr. N. Meiring as Inspector of Schools under the Natal Education Department; Mr. H. S. Clulow as Vice-Principal of the Malvern Secondary School; Mr. F. M. Hallowes as Second Lieutenant in the Native Labour Corps; and Mr. C. F. Jones as Second Lieutenant in the S.A.A.F. We offer all of them our sincere congratulations.

* * * *

The old Science Block, now that P.W.D. renovations are complete, is serving a new purpose in our school life. The old Chemistry Room is a Refectory, where the day-boys can eat their lunch under clean and comfortable conditions, and where the whole School can buy a good range of food and drink. The old Physics Room, 011 the other hand, will be in use next year as the Geometrical Drawing Room.

*â€¢ * * *

Reference to Geometrical Drawing requires a word of explanation. To meet the changing needs of modern society. Mr. J. W. Hudson has reorganised our curriculum. Beginning in Standard VII next year, the following courses will be offered:

Course L.-English, Afrikaans (or French), Arithmetic, Mathematics, Physical Science, Latin and History.

Course G.-English, Afrikaans (or French), Arithmetic, Mathematics, Physical Science, Geography and

History.

Course C.-English, Afrikaans (or French), Arithmetic, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Geography and History.

Course E.-English, Afrikaans (or French), Arithmetic, Mathematics, Physical Science, Geography and Geometrical Drawing. (In this last course, after Standard VIII, Mechanics replaces Geography.)

* * * *

After the Church services 011 Sunday evenings, the boarders have had varied entertainment this term. Mr. J. W. Hudson has given short song recitals; the boys, musical performances; Mr. R. A. Marwick, his well-known impersonations; and Mr.

G. Calpin, a characteristic talk.

Staff, 1941

Headmaster: Mr. J. W. Hudson, B.A. (S.A.).

Vice-Principal: Mr. H. Leach, B.Sc. (Manchester).

Assistant Masters: V. C. Agar, M.A. (S.A.); W. G. Blake, B.A. (S.A.); B. Butler, B.A. (S.A.); R. W. Kent, B.A. (London); S. E. Lamond, B.A. (Cape); A. C. Leisegang, Int. B.A.,

B.Sc. (London), A.R.S.M., D.I.C.; K. O. Magni, M.Sc. (S.A.); N. Meiring B.A. (S.A.); R. W. Russell; J. P.

Scannell, B.A. (S.A.); A. J. Stewart, B.A. (S.A.); V. A. Titlestad, M.A. (Oxon.); R. D. Tonkin, B.A. (S.A.); F. H. Udall, B.Sc., M Ed. (S.A.); A. Valentine, B.A. (S.A.); A. S. Webster B.Sc. (Dunelm) M.Ed. (S.A.); J. C. de Beer Wiid, B.A. (C.T.).

A

School Officers

Senior Prefect: L. M. Hosking.

Senior Day Boy Prefect: H. Nichol.

School Prefects: G. B. Stewart, I. H. Braatvedt, A. G. Simpson, (J. W. Y. Stevens, T. E. Antel, A. L. Rencken, D. N. L.

Goodbrand, J. H. Nichols, S. M. Cornelius, J. T. Anderson. L. S. Cohen, R. G. Ogram.

Cadet Officers: -

Student Officers: Second Lieutenants, L. M. Hosking, P. R.

K. Anderson, R. G. Ogram, O. W. Y. Stevens, I. H.

Braatvedt, G. B. Stewart.

Warrant Officers: Regimental Sergeant-Major, J. Nel;

Drum-Major, S. M. Cornelius; Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant, W. I. Johnstone; Company Sergeant-Major, B. Laue.

Rugby Captain: L. M. Hosking.

Rugby Vice-Captain: A. G. Simpson.

Cricket Captain: A. G. Simpson.

C'.ticket Vice-Captain: R. L. Rutherford.

SB

Roll of Honour

"LAM PAD A SECUTUBIS TRADUNT."

Capt. W. JJ. Hawthorn

Lieut. C. H. Freyer

Lieut. F. N. McLeod

Lieut. C. S. Smith

P.O. L. C. Brown

own

A

Sergt. S. H. Calvert

Corpl. R. C. Parker

Pte. I. A. Gordon

Pte. J. H. C. Muir

Pte. B. Hornby

Pte. H. R. Varty

Pte. L. Zeitsman

Pte. D. Davidson

Pte. C. Berlyn

Pte. A. Paton

Pte. G. Hogg

Pte. G. L. H. Hendry

Pte. N. Higgs

Pte. J. A. Cowan

Pte. A. A. Thompson

Sapper R. G. Prior

Pte. G. Croudace

JPte. D. McCullough

Pte. E. R. Lindup

Died on leave

Killed in flying

accident

Died in hospital

Killed in flying

accident

Killed in flying

accident

Died of injuries

Died in hospital

Killed in action

Died of wounds

Killed in action

Killed in action

Killed in action
Killed in action
Killed in action
Killed in action
Killed in action
Died in hospital
Accidentally killed
Killed in action
Accidentally killed
Died in hospital
Died of injuries
Killed in action
Killed in action

Brig. Staff.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

R.A.F.

1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st R.
1st N,
1st R.

n.c.:

N.C. '

N.C. -

N.C.

N.C.

N.C.

N.C.-

N.C.

M.R.

N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.E.C.
3rd T.S.
1st R.N.C.
3rd T.S.

For Athol Paton

Rest, knightly soul, thy earth-borne journey ended.

Life's weary ways no more thy feet shall tread.
Thy vigil kept and duty's pathways wended.

Home thou at last, where all thy footsteps led.

O, fallen now the castles that we reared
Of shadows in the sunlight long ago,

Of hopes and aspirations, all we feared,

And all we knew and all we hoped to know.

But through the loss, the bitter pain, the sorrow,
Humbly we bow to the Divine decree,

And till that day, the not far-off to-morrow.

May we, like him, O Lord, abide with Thee.

E.G.

Wounded

Corpl. F. G. Holmes Wounded in action.

Lieut. L. F. Johnson Wounded in action.

Lieut. B. O. Antel Wounded in action.

Corpl. P. Behrmann Bullet wound in right arm.

Air Gunner I). J. McIntosh.

*8J&.

w w w

Awards

PILOT-OFFICER M. ROWELL, D.F.C.

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Pilot-Officer Malcolm Rowell was, according to the official account, "for gallantry and devotion to duty in connection with air operations." This is no surprise to those who know the details of his career. Rowell, after leaving School at the age of eighteen and joining a motor firm as junior salesman, became interested in flying through local flying competitions. Despite his failure to qualify in the "Natal Witness" competition, he was one of the two men to gain the Pietermaritzburg Municipal flying bursaries. A few weeks later he had his "A" Certificate.

In March, 1939, he sailed for England at his own expense to join the R.A.F. After a three-months' wait, Rowell was accepted and underwent training at various aerodromes in England, Scotland and, finally, the Isle of Man. Posted to the Bomber Command, he piloted Vickers-Wellington machines over Germany and German-occupied territory. In recent months he was transferred to the Middle East Command, where he has been taking part in the operations in Libya.

LIEUT. D. G. NORTON, MLC

On February 22, at Gelib, Lieut. Norton's platoon was involved in the "white flag incident," when the enemy's treachery ended in the loss of fourteen men. Lieut. Norton's conduct, in these difficult circumstances, was deserving of the highest praise. His coolness and gallant leadership undoubtedly prevented further casualties, and his personal example in the situation, which was fraught with the greatest danger, preserved unblemished the morale of his platoon, which carried the fight to the enemy until such time as assistance came from the balance of the company.

Pte. d. McCullough.

Pte. J. A. COWAN.

CEMETERY, GELIB.

Pte. G. HOGG.

Pte. E. R. LINDUP.

'>â- r- ->

Pte. A. PATON.

Pte. G. L. H. HENDRY.

Pte. I. A. GORDON.

Pte. H. R. VARTY.

CORPORAL F. C. FOXON, M.M.

During the attack on El Dura Haclia ('part of the operations at El Vak on December 1G, 1940) Corpl. Foxon displayed great bravery, for his leadership of his section during his first advance under heavy fire was a source of inspiration to his platoon and to the rest of his company. He led the bayonet charge with great dash, and it was undoubtedly this attack with the bayonet which was responsible for the utter demoralisation of the enemy. During the subsequent mopping-up operations, Corpl. Foxon showed great personal courage in examining caves in which armed enemy parties were hidden. His conduct throughout the day was remarked upon by all who were present.

PRIVATE M. J. HACKLAND, M.M.

This distinction was gained for conspicuous gallantry in action on February 22, during the attack on Gelib. Pte. Hackland's section was moving down a side road, when it came under heavy, close-range machine-gun and rifle fire. The Bren gunner was hit almost immediately, and Hackland ran fifteen yards under heavy fire, recovered the Bren and, mounting the weapon on a tree-stump, engaged the enemy with accurate fire. Though the tree-stump was repeatedly hit, also the bipod legs of the gun, he continued to maintain it in action until the withdrawal of his section was completed. This involved the turning round of the section lorry, which had become stuck, and also the rescue of the wounded. Hackland's prompt and resolute action enabled all this to be accomplished successfully.

PRIVATE F. R. POTTERILL, D.C.M.

A magnificent act of heroism earned this high award, on March 26, at Direadowa, Abyssinia. During the fight, Pte. R. J. MacLeod, a fellow-soldier of Potterill in the 1st Transvaal Scottish, had a miraculous escape. A bullet went through his photograph wallet and struck the steel mirror, which deflected it. It entered the left breast, and, coming out three inches higher up, scored through the flesh on the bottom of the right jaw, missing the bone and fracturing one of his thumbs. His haversack and webbing were riddled with bullet holes, it was at this stage that Pte. Potterill went out to rescue MacLeod, under intense machine-gun fire. Having brought MacLeod to better cover, where his wounds were temporarily dressed. Potterill eventually signalled to an armoured car to take the wounded man to a field dressing station.

Congratulations are also due to Flying-Officer M. Abbot, D.F.C., Major M. P. Comrie, M.C., and Captain R. W. P. Nicholson, M.C. We regret that we have been unable to obtain the details of these awards.

Letters From All Fronts

THE SINKING OF THE "BISMARCK"

L'fo understand the following letter, written to his mother by Commander C. W. Iiyas, of the "Dorsetshire and published by courtesy of The Friend, one should know the events which tool: place on the four days before the torpedo coup de grace on May 27. After a patrol plane had reported that the "Bismarck" and "Prim Eugen" had left Bergen, the "Norfolk" and "Suffolk" were ordered to Denmark Strait and, on the evening of May 23, caught a glimpse of the enemy in a sleet storm north of Iceland. The next morning the "Hood" and the "Prince of Wales" got within range. The result was that the "Prince of Wales" was damaged and the "Hood" sunk by a direct hit in the magazine off Greenland. The "Bismarck," shadowed in its journey south by the "Norfolk" and "Suffolk," left an oil wake, which was spotted by a patrol plane, enabling the "Victorious" to get in a torpedo attack with at least one direct hit on the "Bismarck." The next day all contact was lost with the German ships, which were making for Brest. On the 27th May, however, the "Bismarck" was found in mid-Atlantic and her speed reduced by bomber and, destroyer torpedoes during day and night attacks. What happened the next day is described in the letter.-Kd.~]

"We had been at sea for about ten days when we heard that the 'Bismarck' had got out. We were several thousand miles away, and wondered how it would affect ourselves, or if we might not be involved in an attack if she got away. We watched the progress of her escape with many mixed feelings, and were somewhat depressed when we heard of the 'Hood' having been lost. Then the 'Bismarck' disappeared, and I must say we were most distressed about it all.

"In the forenoon of the second day I was down in my cabin when I felt the ship put on speed. I wondered what it was, and had a vague thought of the possibility of having made contact with an unknown ship. I went up to the bridge, and at once read a signal from an aircraft reporting having sighted an enemy battleship. She was between 800 and 1,000 miles distant, but the Captain had decided to leave the convoy to try to head her off from the south.

"I then went down and told the sailors in for work. Their looks of surprise when I ordered the final preparations to be made to prepare the ship for action will always be in my memory. Most of them had been in the ship for all the war and had covered tens of thousands of miles without any activity. Now, on their way home, it seemed that something was going to happen.

"All that day and that night we dashed across the ocean wondering whether we would manage to head her off, whether

she would get beyond us, whether we would be on the spot before she was brought to action, or whether we would arrive too late. All the morning of the second day we anticipated that we should sight her about 10 p.m. that night, and during the day we began to be over-optimistic.

"As the day wore on, however, we doubted if we would do it; that day, until later in the afternoon, when we knew we could not, and at best we would not do so till early next morning. During the afternoon she was attacked, and that night we heard that her speed had been reduced and she had turned north. We knew then that we were sure of intercepting her in the morning.

"We went to the normal dawn action stations, from which we were able to send the sailors off in relays for breakfast. We began to wonder if we would arrive after all was over, because we realised that two of our battleships were on the scene and would presumably soon be in action.

"At about 9 a.m. we sighted one of our destroyers, and were told that the enemy was in sight about six miles ahead of him. We closed and very soon sighted the 'Bismarck,' who was then being engaged by the 'Rodney' and 'King George V.' We opened fire at a range of about eight miles, and evidently some of our early salvoes were good ones.

"The 'Bismarck' was then making a heavy smoke screen and obviously trying to escape the punishment, but it was no good. She was being engaged from four directions, and the end seemed obvious. At about 10.30 she had been pretty well silenced and was burning fiercely, and by then we had closed our range to about four miles. I remember thinking then that we would look very silly if she managed to get off one salvo at us at that range.

"However, we soon saw that her guns were just anyhow, so we closed to about 3,000 yards, and fired two torpedoes at one side and one at the other. I think they all hit; certainly two did.

"All this time I was at my action station, which was high up and about half-way above the ship. I had a front-row view of everything. When we got close to the ship and saw that our torpedoes had hit we also saw many of her crew on the upper deck getting ready to save themselves. The ship soon began to settle and slowly turned on her side, then turned turtle and sank in about five minutes.

"We steamed up to the position and threw lines over the side, and managed to save eighty of the Germans, but we could not stay there. We were too vulnerable, and reports of bombing came in very soon after. We had to get out of the danger zone, so we left many of the crew in the water. Those whom we saved we wrapped in blankets and fed and let them sleep off their ordeal.

"For the rest of that day and up to late in the evening we stayed with the two battleships, finally parting company about midnight.

"Next morning, while we were dashing for our destination

in England, we were informed by the German radio that we had been systematically bombed all that day and would never reach port. In point of fact, we did not even see a German aircraft all day.

"Next morning was foggy, but we managed to get on slowly. In the afternoon we were told to get into harbour that night, so we had to increase speed, and actually came on through very poor visibility at practically full speed. We got in just before dark, and I finally got to bed about 2 a.m., only to have to turn out again at 5 a.m. to turn over the prisoners to the military.

"After that we had the ordeal of the Tress representatives on board, added to the business of having got home and trying to make various arrangements for leave and so on."

Commander Byas, who came to the Free State from England with his parents as a child, lived in the Tweespruit District until the age of 13½ years, when he joined the Royal Navy, being appointed Natal's naval cadet in 1915. Subsequently he was posted to the Fleet Air Arm, and rose to the rank of Wing-Commander.

During the past few years he has served on several of Britain's aircraft carriers, and three years ago was promoted to the rank of Commander. In March of this year he was appointed Commander of the "Dorsetshire."

In 1931 Commander Byas flew solo from England to South Africa in a Comper-Swift machine.

jit*,.

w

ABYSSINIAN CAMPAIGN

DIARY OF THE FIRST ROYAL NATAL CARBINEERS.

Mombasa.....

Gilgil

Wajir

Habaswein

Buna*

Melka Galla
Habaswein

Arbo

El Wak*

Dobel

Moyale*

Left Arbo

Dif*

Afmadu*

Gobuen*

Kismavu*

Sante

Palm Grove* ..
Crossed Juba*

Jumbo*

Marguerita* ..

Gelib*

Brawa*

Bulo Bert

Dagabur

Addis Ababa ..
Mussolini Pass
Debra Sina
Combulsia*
Assab Road

Dessie

Malinda

Mai Ciu

Amba Alagi

Adi grad

Decamere.....

Mas-saw a

*Fights

July 24
25
Sept. 18
Oct. 4-18
5? 9
y y 18-28
Dec. 28-De
1
yy 16
Jan. 25
26
Feb. 3
> > 4

11
y 5 14
15
y y 17
19
y y 20
* i 21
5 > 22
} y 23
1 * 25
Mar. 14
20
April 4
J y 14
y y 15
y J 16
26
} <Â» 30
May 12
â€5? 12
y 5 14-17
24
y y 26

'Route token by the. 1st: Royal

h}/?T0L Ct\n.Qlr4Â£

Â®Â° ty'Routa token by the M.M.R.

NEGHELLL

4th November, 1940.

(Capt. B. HUTCHINSON, S.A.A.F.)

I was engaged in bombing operations at Neghelli when I was forced down; my machine was hit in the engine. I pulled the hood back and looked round to communicate with the men in the rear to tell them to bale out, but at that moment heavy black smoke poured back from the engine. I could not see even the instrument panel. Though blinded by this smoke, I selected a place to land, rode on a tree and struck an antheap. I lost consciousness temporarily.

When I came to, the plane was moving backwards, having been swung completely round by the impact. As I looked over the side, the ground seemed to be swaying all over the place, and I did not know whether I was in the air or on the ground. The antheap was 12 feet high.

After I had set the plane alight, Italians and Askaris arrived on the scene. In landing, the plane had churned up red earth, which had belled into the cockpit, and, when I got out, red glycol was dripping from my hair. The Italians immediately began looking for wounds which did not exist!

[The crew subsequently spent two and a half weeks at Dale, two days at Scia Scia Manna, and five days at Addis Ababa before they were taken via Dessie to Adi Tjgrio. There they existed on short rations and employed their spare time constructing a tunnel. On the 1st April, 1941, an English officer, commanding Sudanese Defence Force troops, told them the joyful news, that they were at last free.~\

EL WAK,

16th December, 1940.

(Major A. E. CHARLES, S.A.A.)

Our most exciting experience recently was the part we played in the success of the South African troops at El Wak. There we experienced everything-machine-gun fire, shells and air raids. Also, what is more important, we learnt what it was to go without sleep, food and water.

We attacked the Italians on Dingaans Day, and this seemed to me to be a good omen. It gave us all confidence. Although I am a gunnery officer, my job that day entailed that I should be forward with the infantry in the front line. I did not relish the job at first, but, when the time came, it seemed just the same as peace-time manoeuvres. It was only when the first bullets came zip-zipping that we realised that we were not

playing this time. On occasions we did some grovelling in the sand, but, in the main, the Italians gave us little trouble. Soon after the first shots we captured an Italian officer-the rest of his detachment was killed. He, however, did not seem sorry to be a prisoner! Presently the whole crowd were on the run, and, believe me, they did run. Our troops had little trouble rounding them up-i.e., those who stood their ground. All the time we could hear the rattle of machine-gun fire and the roar of bursting shells.

The fighting was soon over, yet the cleaning up took longer. There were thousands of pounds' worth of captured stores-guns, equipment and stores. That night I slept like a log. Early next morning, while it was still dark, I was awakened by someone shouting in my ear: "Wake up, Sir. Air raid!" I heard the peculiar throb of a Caproni bomber, and swore fluently and incessantly. We could see the navigation lights above, and I hugged Mother Earth for all I was worth. Within a few minutes the first stick of bombs exploded with an ear-splitting roar, and an orange flash lit up the countryside, fortunately, they landed some distance away, as did the tracer machine-gun bullets which they fired at us. We all hoped that it was the end of the raid, but the Italian flew away while waiting for it to get light. Suddenly, however, everyone stood up and cheered. Our fighters had arrived. After that we did not worry about bombs. There was a dog-fight to watch. Our fighters manoeuvred for position and came screaming down on the "Iti's" tail, machine-guns rattling, struts and wires screaming. A few minutes later the Caproni crashed in flames. Our chaps rescued the crew.

CARBINEER EXPERIENCE,

12th May, 1941.

(Pte. J.C.)

We had been at Gilgil for just two months, when we were told we were going up to the front. Our transport arrived one day, and we all piled in and pulled out at about 9 a.m. We went up through the highlands of Kenya, which are truly magnificent, and stopped for lunch at Thompson's Falls, around which grows the first real jungle any of us had ever seen.

Not long afterwards the country began to get drier, but was still first-rate round Manyuki, where we spent a bitter night under the shadow of Mount Kenya's glaciers.

Now the country became dry with a vengeance, and where we branched off at Isiolo it was genuine desert. The road through here was a marvellous example of South African engineering, and we could only marvel at our fellows getting through the lava belt in the short time they did. Often the boulders were so big that you felt you were in a ship during a rough sea rather than in an army lorry.

The next belt was all sand, and the road had to be graded often to keep it in a fit state for our transport. The second night was spent alongside a dry river-bed, where we saw our first signs of elephants and heard lions roaring.

The following day we arrived at Wajir, where we were allotted our position by officers of the Gold Coast Regiment. I remember distinctly the funny feeling I got when I saw the way the natives were entrenched and had camouflaged their vehicles. It meant that we were in the front line in earnest. Not long before we arrived there the Gold Coast had constant trouble with the Banda firing and throwing their "money-box" grenades into the camps at night, but the arrival of European troops must have scared them, because we had nothing of that kind.

Two days later some of us were moved out to the aerodrome, which was near the fort, to form a small medical post, as the companies took it in turns to come out there on outpost duty. One night we had a great joke there. Some chap got a bit jittery when he saw a giraffe, and opened fire on the poor thing. In an instant every rifle and machine-gun was firing and a devil of a din was going on. To this day the chaps laughingly refer to this as "The Battle of Wajir." Another night we had just settled down into our guard positions, when, far off in the bush, we heard a very plaintive voice calling, "Help! Help!" So a party was sent out to investigate. It turned out to be one of our transport drivers, who had missed the road in the dark and lost himself in the thick bush, which in those days was very strange and unfamiliar to us. He knew that if he came barging into the lines, either in his lorry or 011 foot, he would be fired upon, as on active service you shoot first and ask questions afterwards, so he thought- it safer to cry out and let someone fetch him.

Life was no joke for us in the dry bush-desert, and the boys soon began to feel it. The water was incredibly foul, and it was back-breaking work pulling it out of wells with a paraffin tin and a rope.

Here each company went out once on patrol with one of the Gold Coast battalions, and on one of these to Walgariss, which is near the boundary cut, contacted the enemy Banda, and some few shots were exchanged. These boys were very eagerly set upon when they returned, and everyone was asking them, "What was it like?" Their impressions were very confused, though, as they had had a very gruelling march with very little water.

Our stay at Wajir lasted exactly three weeks, and then we moved down to Habaswein. There were some big trees here and no bush, but the sand on the ground was fine black dust, and it got into your clothes, your hair and everywhere it could seep through. A few days after we arrived there some of us went off on a patrol with "B" Company. AVe joined the 3rd Gold Coast at Wajir and went on to Buna. We contacted the enemy at about 8 a.m., and quite a fierce scrap ensued. They withdrew from this position, and our troops chased them a mile and a half, where for two hours bullets were whizzing backwards and forwards. This was our first experience of action, and after that we knew just what to expect and how to act.

A fortnight later we moved to Melka Galla, and here we were right in the middle of forest, and it was at this place that we lived in 49, Northumberland Avenue. This was an enjoyable stay for us, although the heat was terrific. Two weeks and we were back again at Habaswein, where we stayed for the next six weeks, during the latter part of October and November.

Habaswein was a terrible place which we all heartily loathed, with but one redeeming feature, and that was beautiful, clear, sweet-tasting water. As you are aware from previous letters, this was indeed a great consideration in the N.F.D.

At the end of this period we moved back to Waiir at a position called Abor. AVe barely had time to erect our little bomas under the thorn trees, when December 14 arrived and we set ('ft' to FI AVnk, where we routed the enemy on the 16th (Dingaan's Day). Fnough has been said about that show to last us a lifetime, so T will not sav anv more.

V *'

When we returned to Abor we settled down again to the most monotonous existence we had had up till then. Letters from home were often our only bright moment, and we made the most of them. Christmas and New Year came round, and we had as good and enjoyable a time as could be expected under the circumstances.

Then came the memorable day when we were told to sort out our kit and leave our bags at the Wajir Fort. We bade la re well to Mr. Parrott, who was left there to look after the stuff and the instruments, and set off on the "Big Push."

The route lay through Dif, just over the boundary cut, where one of our units had undergone a very severe aerial bombardment. The enemy bombed them twice a day for nine solid days, and it was a very harrowing experience for them.

Via Afmadu we arrived at Kismayu, where we engaged a couple of battalions of colonial infantry, and soon disposed of them, while the other two were getting the brunt of artillery fire from Jumbo and Gobuen. In order to capture these places, we had to cross the Juba River, and this we did at the place where Brigadier Pienaar raised his "Union Bridge." There was some fierce fighting the night after the crossing, but once that had been put down Jumbo fell with very little resistance.

From now on names represent towns or villages, whereas before they were only military positions or areas. Our next objective was Marguerita, and, although the "Ities" shelled us once or twice on the road, the place was entirely evacuated. We slept there for the night and then pushed on to Gclib, which was not very far away. It was here we struck our stiffest opposition and where an unfortunate incident occurred through the treachery of an Italian officer. You have heard all about this, and, in any case, Gelib is a place, I think, the Carbineers would sooner forget.

After this we were taken to Brava, and we enjoyed our sea bathing. At this place we stayed for just on two weeks and then set out via Merca, Vittoria, Mogadishu, Gaboedarne, Dagabur and a lot of other little places for the Mada Pass at Jiggiga.

All the way through Somaliland and many miles into Abyssinia the country was just the same as that we had been in. with the exception of a few dry hills. Later on the country changed and became very beautiful and green and mountainous beyond belief.

Past Jiggiga we went to Harar, and here, just after being bombed, I went into hospital. The boys, however, went on to Dire-dawa, Miesso, Adania and, finally, Addis Ababa, which the

Carbineers were the first to enter. After a week there they went 011 through Giarra, Debra Berhatun, Debra Sena to Dessie, where the Italians were in an amazing position and could have held us off for ever. The Carbineers did some outstanding heroic work there, as a result of which the brigade captured the place in four or five days, whereas the Abyssinians had held the Italian Army up there for months during that war.

By the time I got to Dessie the regiment had moved on again in pursuit of the fleeing enemy to catch them at their last stronghold.

N.MJR. EXPERIENCE.

Pte. B. H. HOSKING.)

GILGIL (27th October, 1940).

We have been at our new camp for a few days. It is a very healthy spot; no mosquitoes and there is a good water supply. After our convoy dropped us at Mombasa, we had a long train journey to camp. It was fairly uncomfortable, as we were in third class coaches. Hearing that some of the other troops had little to eat on the train, we collected a good store. Besides food from the ship, we managed, just outside Mombasa, to buy coconuts, oranges and pawpaws from the Kenya natives. It was a great battle for two reasons-we could not understand their language, and they deal in shillings and cents, not shillings and pence. During the train journey, however, we were pleasantly surprised; at various stops we were given tea, coffee and sandwiches.

Though it rained during most of the journey, the scenery made up for it. Around the coast the vegetation is typically tropical-big trees and dense undergrowth. Then, as the train comes inland towards Nairobi, the train climbs many feet and crosses long plains. Except for one slight bend, there is a stretch of rail which is straight for about seventy miles. We often saw many species of game-herds of zebra, gazelle, wildebeest and giraffe. Since our arrival we have even seen ostriches, impala, guinea fowl and wild boar round our camp!

MARSABIT.

Grom Gilgil we went via Manyuki, Isiolo and Archer's Post to Marsabit. It is an amazing place-a kind of oasis in the desert, but it is not an oasis, rather a huge fertile plateau, with desert all the way round. What struck us first was the forest, huge trees, with a kind of moss hanging from them. It, at all events, was easy to get lost. Some chaps did get lost and afterwards part of the search party also got lost. The undergrowth was so dense that we were not surprised. By the way, most of Martin Johnson's pictures (taken on the expedition when he had two aeroplanes) were associated with Marsabit.

That was where we spent Christmas. .Soon afterwards things began to move.

MOYALE AND MEGA.

The Italians had established themselves at Moyale and Mega, two important points on the road leading from Kenya to the heart of Abyssinia. The direct route from Marsabit is straight to Moyale and then to Mega. Reports, however, came that both

places were well fortified from that direction, both by the mountains and by the Italians themselves. So it was decided to attack these positions from behind, by going all the way via Dukana and El Gibo to Mega.

Well, the first stop was in the desert at the oasis, North Mott, and then we continued to Dukana. After a few days, we went on to El Gibo, where we were about three days. What a place! It was an Italian outpost, and there were supposed to be good wells there. Imagine the chaps' disappointment, after three days' fighting on very little water and terrific heat, to find that there were no wells, only old ones, which were full of mud and rubbish. But our Engineers soon got busy and got

some good wells going. A broadcast from Germany at this time stated that Italian planes had bombed the El Gibo Station. The nearest railway is hundreds of miles away!

After a stay back at Dukana, we moved to Gauciaro, a place situated in better country with more shade, but very little water. During our stay at Gauciaro, we spent a few days near Mega during the night there. We were there in reserve, and as things turned out, we were not needed, except to sort out and escort prisoners part of the way back to Kenya.

Our plans, contrary to expectations, changed. We returned to Kenya.

THE DADABA RIVER FIGHT. (13th June, 1941.)

From the sketch-map it will be seen that it would have been a very difficult job attacking the Italian position from the front; most of their guns were pointing in that direction. This being so, we resorted to bluff. Our men in front of the ridge, by means of rifles and machine-guns, gave the impression that the main attack was coming from their direction. This plan worked, because it caused the Italians to open up their big guns on them, and so confident were they of their defences that some were actually caught in bed!

Our main forces, at all events, moved out from our position just after midnight, and had to march for a mile downstream to find a suitable crossing place. The Italians, as usual, had blown up the bridge. They had, in fact, blown up several, in order to hold up our advance, but that did not worry us over much. Well, the battalion crossed the river about 3.30 a.m., and then we formed ourselves into a long line to advance on the Italian camp. A long and tiring march it was, too, especially for the mortar-carriers. By five o'clock we were fairly close. A quarter of an hour later our artillery opened up, giving

the Italians a good pounding. That stopped when our advanced units got in touch with the camp outposts.

Once our men came under fire, hot as it was, they fixed their bayonets, tore in and mopped up everything. They were brave, and fierce, too. Here is one little incident, in which our section was involved, to give you some idea of what happened. It is amusing now, but not so funny at the time. At that stage in the fighting we were about thirty yards behind the front line of fellows, who had advanced and cleared out trenches, machine-gun nests, trees and bushes with their bayonets as they went. They missed one native, who opened fire on us as we went past and the other fellows at the back. For a few moments we lay flat in the grass, until we realised that he would get one of us if Wfi did not act quickly. So out came our bayonets, and we charged the tree, failing to find him. Then, after a while, we saw a couple of natives running as hard as they could among the bushes yards away!

The whole action was over in a few hours. Approximately 8(X) prisoners were taken, as well as war material. There were about 190 Italian casualties.

EGYPT (13th August, 1941).

When we arrived, for seven days' leave, at Cairo, our first job was to find some sort of accommodation. That presented no difficulty, as we were besieged by hundreds of hotel boys. We had been told about a place called "Pension Negresco." So we jumped into a "gharrie" (a carriage drawn by two horses) and instructed the driver to find the place. This he eventually did in Ali Pasha Street. However, after a few days, we learnt the lie of the land. The Pension was not as good as we expected; it turned out to be a set of flats. What annoyed us most was that there was only one bathroom and no hot water. The only meal we had there was breakfast; otherwise we ate at the Services Clubs, where, needless to say, we had eggs with nearly every meal.

Cairo was amazing-huge in every way. The buildings were large; the pavements crowded with people of every description; and the streets full of buses, trams, taxis, gharries and even bicycles. The rule of the road seemed to be one hand on the boot and one foot on the accelerator! All traffic keeps to the right. It was a wonder that we were not run over more than once.

A special feature of Cairo is that much of the business is done in the streets. Tea rooms push tables out on to the pavements; shops hang out half their wares; and Egyptians walk up and down selling small articles. "Shoe Shine" boys and dragomans (official guides) are a nuisance, as they will not take

"No" for an answer. Often we felt like assault, but there is political equality. The best was to ignore, but that required a good deal of self-control.

One of the first places we visited was the Hygiene Museum which, I believe, is the only one of its kind in the world. I suppose that it is quite educational, but we were not very interested. The whole place was too gruesome and depressing, as it showed the effects of all kinds of diseases on one.

Then we paid a visit to some of the most famous mosques. One in particular was very beautiful-the Mohammed Ali Mosque, started in 1824 by Mohammed Ali Pasha (the first of the present Egyptian Royal Family) and completed in 1857. How they ever built the domes and minarets is puzzling. Tt,

has a covering of alabaster and inside the paintings and decorations are remarkable.

We could not leave Cairo without having a close look at the Pyramids and the Sphinx. No wonder that the great Pyramids are amongst the seven wonders of the ancient world. I stood next to one of the stones and it came easily to my shoulder. The things are so massive that one feels a midgot standing at the foot. I felt dizzy trying to look at the top! The measurements are, I think, about 450 feet high and 750 feet wide. We did not go far inside, as one has to stoop for about half-an-hour before one reaches any of the empty tombs. Others, who had been in, advised us not to attempt it.

fSr far

OLD BOYS ON ACTIVE SERVICE,

[As this list is not complete, any further details or corrections of errors are welcome.-Editor.]

Abbot, M. E. (D.F.
Acutt, G. W.

Adam, W. D.

Addy, M.

Aitken, J. W.
Albers, M.

Alcock, H.

A1cock, N.
Aldwortli, P. D.
Alexander, R.

Anderson, R.
Anderson, W. G.
Anley, L.

An tel, B. C.
Arbous, A .G.
Armitage, L.
Ashdown, J. P.
Austin, E.
Alexander. G. A.
Archer, V.

Baikie, J. B.
Baikie, J. G.
Bailev, N.

Bailey, T. V. W.
Bain, J.

Balcomb, W. T.
Balcoinb, B. L.
Balding, H. M.
Bamber, J. A.
Bamfeld-Duggan, T.
Barker, H.
Barnard, P. J.
Barnes. R. P.
Barrett, D. R.
Bartlett, H.

Bates, B. Q.
Bartlett, C.

!â™) Flying Officer
Lieutenant
Lance-Corporal
Gunner

I jance-Bomba rdier
Private
Private
Corporal
Cadet
Major

Air Mechanic
Gunner
Private
Lieutenant

Lieutenant
Gunner
Captain
W.O. 11.

Sergeant

Air Mechanic
StaF-Sergeant
Private
Air Mechanic
Private
(orporal
Private
Private

C.-Sergt.-Major
Captain
2nd Lieutenant
Private

2nd Lieutenant
Air Pupil
Siaff-Corporal
O.S.

Air Apprentice

Royal Air Force.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st R.N ('

S.A.A.C.C.

Native Labour Corps.
Marine Service.

Home Guard (London)
ex Black Watch.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

Military Police.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
2nd N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.P.

S.A.A.F.

N.M.C.

Armoured Cars.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.S.C.

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

Regiment de Wet.
Gold Coast Rifles.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st R.N.C.

K.R.R.C.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

R.N.

S.A.A.F.

Barton, F.
Baumann, D. R.
Bayly, A. W.

Becke, D.
Behrmann, P.

Bell, F. D.

Bell, R. C.
Bendzulla, A. F.
Benjamin, E.
Berrange, J. C.
Berry-Jennings, L.
Bigby, A. F. K.
Bigby, H. C. S.
Bircher, A. C.
Bircher, S. J.
Blacker, E.

Blake, A. V. W.
Bland, T.

Blaver, R.

Boreham, B.
Bousfield, I).

Bower, H.
Braatvedt, E. J.
Braithwaite, D. W.
Brand, D. B.
Brand, I. W.
Brandon, H.

Britz, C.

Broadbent, G.
Brokensha, P.
Brown, A.

Brown, C.

Brown, D.

Brown, D. T.
Brown, J. D. F.
Brown, J. O.
Brown, L. H.
Brown, P. C.
Brown, S. E. D.
Buchanan, P.

Bunn, A.

Bunting, G. H.
Burnham, D. M.
Burkimsheer, R.
Butler, D.

Byas, C. W.

Byas, H. H.

Caine, H. W.
Caldecott, C. F.
Campbell, G. G.
Cameron, I. A. M.
Caminsky, G. E.
Caminsky, L.
Campbell, A. L.
Carbutt, J. A.
Carter, J.

Caseley, S. W. G.
Cassidy, O. P.
Cassidy, V. B.
Castle, W. M.

Lance-Corporal

Private

2nd Lieutenant

Corporal
Air Pupil
Air Pupil

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Corporal

2nd Lieutenant

Corporal

Sergeant

Staff-Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Captain

Corporal

Private

Sapper

Air Mechanic

2nd Lieutenant

Corporal

Gunner

Gunner

Gunner

Captain

Private

Lance-Corporal

Observer

Sergeant

Private

Air Pupil

Private

Air Pupil

2nd Lieutenant

Staff-Sergeant

Sergeant

Sapper

Signaller

Sergeant

Lance-Corporal

Private

Sergeant

Wing-Commander

2nd Lieutenant

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

Cape Corps.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

Pay Corps.

T.S.C.

Q Services.

2nd N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

2nd N.M.R.
Rhodesian Transport.

S.A.A.F.

2nd R.D.L.I.

1st R.N.C.

Engineers.

S.A.A.F.

Native Labour Corps.
TJ.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A. (6th L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Botha Regiment.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.S.C.

Royal Air Force.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A.F.

Pretoria Highlanders.

S.A.A.F

S.A.A.F.

Q Services.

F.S.P.

Engineers.

Royal Naval.

2nd N.M.R.

2nd N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

U.M.R

"Dorsetshire."

S.A.A.F.

Private

Sergeant

Captain

Sergeant

Lance-Bombardier

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Private

Lance-Corporal

Corporal

Staff-Sergeant

Lance-Bombardier

Gunner

2nd R.D.L.I.

A.F.V.

S A M C

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A. (Coast Def.)
S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Surveys.

2nd N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

2nd Echelon.

S.A.A.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

Chadwick, J. C.
Chadwick, R. Q.
Chadwick, T.
Chaplin, I. M.
Chaplin, L. V.
Charles, A. E.
Chatton, D.

Chatton, E.

Chipps, W. S.
Chivers, E. B.
Christie, J. W.
Christie, P. L.
Clarence, B. B. V.
Clark, -

Clarke, A. C.

Clark, A. E.

Clark, J.

Clark, R. L. J.
Clark, W. V.

Cliff, D. R.

Clover, G.

Clowes, C.

Cole, T.

Colenbrander, A. M.
Colloty, P. J. M.
Comins, D. R.
Commons, H. J.
Comrie, A.

Comrie, E. C.
Comrie, M. (M.C.)
Cook, D. B.

Cook, G. R.

Cooke, A. E.
Corrigall, J. H.
Corrigall, R. L. V.
Coster, K.

Cox, L. G.

Cromar, D. Y.
Crompton, E.
Crompton, C. P.
Croudace, C. C.
Croudace, D. D.
Croudace, H. T.
Crowe, D.

Darwood, M.

Deas, G.

Dennill, C. W.
Dennill, T. W.
de Waal, J. O.

Dick, D. B.

Dick, R. C.
Dickenson, M. S.
Dickenson, N.
Dinkelman, E. R.
Dixon, J. F.

Dore, L. O.

Dore, N.

Doming, R. W.
Douglas, C. S.
Douglas, R.

Q.-M.-Sergeant

Lance-Corporal

Private

Air Pupil

Major-

Major

Private

Corporal

Corporal
Air Pupil
Corporal
Pupil Pilot
Sergeant

Corporal

Corporal

Sergeant

Lance-Corporal

Air Pupil

Private

Lance-Corporal

Private

Captain

Bombardier

Private

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Major

Corporal

Air Pupil

Lance-Bombardier

Gunner

Lieutenant

Private

Bombardier

Sapper

Gunner

Lance-Corporal

2nd Lieutenant

Lieutenant

Lieutenant

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Bombardier
Private

2nd Lieutenant
Private

Lance-Corporal

Private

Ground Mechanic

Private

Gunner

Signalman

Private

Sergeant

Private

Pupil Pilot

Natal Scottish.

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A.F.

2nd Anti-Tank Regt
S.A.F.A.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.

S.A.S.C.

Survey Corps.
S.A.A.F.

Instructor Corps.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.P.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.E.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.E.C.

S.A.A. Anti-Aircraft.
3rd Tvl. Scottish.

1st S.A. Irish.

S. A.M.C.

Med. Corps (S.A.M.C.)
S.A.A.F.

3rd Tvl. Scottish.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Survey Corps.
S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

R.N.V.R.

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.,

A.C.C.

S.A.A.F.

S I C

Downes, H. G.
Drummond, I).
Drummond, I. K.
Dufton, H.

Dunlop, A. I).
Dunlop, R. H.
Dunlop, R. K.

Dunn, A. G.
du Plessis, .J. H.

Edgar, R.

Eglington, A. II.
Fglington, V.

Egner, M.

Egner, J. M.

Egner, R. C.

Ellis, 11. T.

Else, I). S. 0.

Emory, T. W.

Ender, E. A.

Ender, H. C.

English, A. H.
English, G.
Esmonde-Wliite, I). B.
Evans, D. P.

Evans, N. M. I?.

Fairman, D. G.
Falls, C.

Fann, It. T.

Fell, D. R.

Fell, F. D.

Finlay, J. If.
Flack, R. II.
Fletcher, D. J.
Forbes, A. \Y.
Forbes, C.

Ford, E. F.

Ford, M. S. W.

Ford, W. A

Forte, II. C.

Forte, E. T.

Foster, L. R.

Fox, P. A.

Foxon, C. (M.M.)

Foxon, E.

Foxon, S.

Francis, C. P. W.

Francis, G.

Francis, K.

Francis, P.

Frankish, A. H.

Frankish, W. A.

Franklin, M. 1).

Freakes, H. D.

Freakes, M.

Frederick, J. L.

Freeman, R.

Fuller, A.

Fuller, R.

20

Private 2nd Tvl. Scottish.

Lance-('orporal 1st N.M.R.

Private Armoured Cars.

Staff-Sergeant Labour Corps. Works Directorate.

Private Pretoria Highlanders.

O/ Signaller I loyal Navy

Private 1st R.N.C.

Air Pupil S.A.A.F.

Air Mechanic S.A.A.F.

A.M. S.A.A.F.

Private U.M.R.

Lance-Corporal 1st R.N.C.

2nd Lieutenant S.A.A.F.

2nd Lieutenant S.A.A.F.

Lance-Corporal 1st N.M.R.

('orporal 1st R.N.C.

Private S.A.S.C. S. A.M.C.

Sergeant S. A.M.C.

Lance-Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

Colonel S. A.M.C.

Flying Officer Koval Air Force.

Private 1st R.N.C.

Private 1st N.M.R.
La neo-Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Private R.D.L.I.
Lanec-Corporal 1st R.N.C.
2nd Lieutenant 2nd Anti-Tank.
Private 1st R.N.C.
(orporal 1st N.M.R.
Private S.A.A.F. 1st R.N.C.
Gunner S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Private 1st R.N.C.
Private 1st N.M.R.
Lance-Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Private 1st N.M.R.
Corporal 1st N.M.R.,
2nd Lieutenant 1st R.N.C.
Private 1st R.N.C.
Corporal 1st R.N.C.
Lieut.-(Colonel D.D.N.E.A.S.
2nd Lieutenant Labour Corps.
(aptain 2nd Brigade, Staff.
Sergeant 1st N.M.R.
2nd Lieutenant S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Gunner S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Lieutenant S.A.E.C.
Private 1st R.N.C.
Corporal 4th Mtd. Brigade. Royal Air Force. S.A.A.F.
Lance-Corporal 1st R.N.C.
Private 1st R.N.C.
2nd Lieutenant Private 1st R.N.C.

Gage, J.

Gainey, G.

Gazzard, C.

Gibson, J.

Gifford, L. T.

Gillespie, J.

Gilson, A. G. 1).

Gilson, T. G. F.

Goble, A. D.

Goldstone, J.

Goodwin, C. H.

Goodwin, II. R.

Goodwin, W. H. N.

Gordon, A.

Gordon, D.

Gordon, P. O.

Grant, A. D'.

Grant, I.

Gregory, L. F.

Green, M.

Gutridge, H.

Hackland, G.

Hackland, M. (M.M.)

Halket, R.

Halsted, C.

Hamilton, W.

Hannah, P.

Hansen, A. C.

Hardwicke, C. E.

Harrington, V. C. E.

Harrington, S.

Harris, D. H.

Harris, P.

Harrison, R.

Harrison, V. C.
Harry, E.

Harry, George
Harry, Gordon
Harte, R.

Harvey, N.

Harvey, W. R.

Hay, L. N.

Hay ter, P.
Heathman, L. ('.
Heher, C.

Henderson, M.
Hendry, B. J.
Hendry, E. G.

Tien wood, G. F. J.
Kenwood, L. P.
Herring, G. A.
Hershensohnn, I.
Hershensohnn, L. I .
TTesom, D.

Heyns, A.

Heyns, J.

Hickman, E.

Higgs, G.

Higgs, P.

Hill. D. E. F.

Private

Private

Lieutenant

Private

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Drum-Major

Gunner

A.B.

Seaman

Cadet

Sergeant

Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Sergeant

Flight Lieutenant

Air Mechanic

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Corporal

2nd Lieutenant

Captain

Gunner

Captain

Private

Corporal

Lance-Bombardier

Gunner

Lance-Bombardier

Private

Sergeant

Lance-Corporal

Private

Captain

Sergeant-Major

Lieut.-Colonel

Private

Private

2nd Lieutenant

2nd Lieutenant

Lieut.-Colonel

Lieutenant

Lance-Corporal

Private

Corporal

Gunner

Private

Lance-Corporal

Private

Corporal

Private

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

N.M.T.

1st N.M.R,

2nd F.F.B.

S.A.A.F.

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R,

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
H.M.S. Shropshire.
Royal Navy.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

Labour Corps.

1st N.M.R.

F.F.B.

1st R.N.C.

Q Services.

Royal Air Force.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

A.F.V.

S.A.C.S

3rd Tvl. Scottish.

U.M.R.

U.M.R.

1st N.M.R,

Army Dental Corps

1st R.N.C.

U.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

U.M.R.

Engineers.

2nd R.D.L.I.

U.M.R.

T Services.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A.F.

3rd Tvl. Scottish.
D.D. Transport.
Malay Corps.
Engineers.

S.A.C.S.

1st N.M.R,

U.M.R.

S.A.A.

S.A.A.

R. Louw Wepener.

S.A.A.F.

U.M.R.

U.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

Hill, M. W.
Hindson, D. G.
Hodges, R.
Hodson, N. G.
Hogg, M.

Holcomb, M.
Holcomb, W. F.
Holding, B.
Holliday, G.
Hollington, W.
Hollington, C.
Holman, E. E.
Holmes, F.

Home, R. G.
Hooper, C. W.
Hooper, I.

Hooper, M. 1).
Hope, S. M.
Hosken, C.
Hosking, B. H.
Hosking, C.
Hosking, I). H.
Hugo, L.

Hutchinson, B. H.
Hutchinson, H. N.
Hyland, E. W.

Inglis, T. 1).
Ireland, K. B. D.
Ireland, K. D.
Isherwood, G. F.
Ireland, L. R.
Isaacs, S.

Jackson, L. H. H.
Jackson, T. C. H.
Jackson, W.
James, D. A.
James, P. W.
Johnson, B. R.
Johnson, G. M.
Johnson, L.
Johnson, L. F.
Johnston, D. F.
Johnston, R. O'D.
Johnstone, E. B.
Joseph, F. O.

Kark, A. D.

Kean, B.

Kearey, G. S.

Keightley, V

Kelly, G. H.

Kenmuir, N.

Tver by, E. A.

Kerr, W.

Knapp, C. N.

Knapp, N.

Knotwell, -

Private

Private

Private

Sergeant

Private

Staff-Sergeant

Sergeant

Private

Lance-Corporal

Corporal

Private

Sergeant

Sergeant

Private

2nd Lieutenant

Lance-Corporal

Private

2nd Lieutenant

Sergeant

Private

2nd Lieutenant
Pupil Pilot
Private
Captain
Pupil Pilot
2nd Lieutenant

Air Pupil

Corporal

Private

Private

Trooper

Sergeant

Captain

Corporal

Sergeant

Gunner

Sapper

Lance-Bombardier
2nd Lieutenant

Lieutenant
Lance-Bombardier
2nd Lieutenant
Private

Lance-Corporal

2nd Lieutenant

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Private

Private

Sergeant

Lance-Bombardier

Gunner

Bombardier

2nd R.D.L.I.

1st R.N.C.

2nd R.D.L.I.

S.A.C.S.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.E.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

Technical Services.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

U.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

Labour Corps.

1st N.M.R.

1st R.N.C
Royal Air Force.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

Native Labour Corps.

S.A.A.F.

1st N.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

2nd R.D.L.I.
A.C. Regiment.
2nd R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.E.C.

Intell., 1st R.N.C.
R.N.V.R.

S.A.E.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

U.M.R,

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.F.A.

1st R.N.C.

S. A.M.C.

Wit. Rifles.

1st R.N.C.
S.A.A.F.

R.D.L.I.

1st N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

Kolbe, G. S.
Kruger, C. K.
Lansdell, K.
Larkan, T.

Laue, E. f"

Leacli, B.

Leach, B. H.

Lee, M. N.

Lees, It.

Le Fevre, M. D. H.
Levy, L. D.

Linde, N. I.

Linde, J. M.
Lindsay-Rae, P.
Linscott, B.

Linscott, B. R.
Linscott, E. H.
Linscott, W.

Logan, R, M.

Lovering, G. E.
London, D. W.

Low, B.

Lowe, F. H.

Lugg, C. T.

Lugg, E. D.

Lyle, C.

Lyle, N. L.

Lyle, T. W.

Lyttle, M.

Macpherson, G.
Main, H.

Mann, J.

Manson, C.

Manson, K.

Marshall, G. L. H.

Maritz, C.

Maritz, C.

Martin, A. C.

Martin, B.

Mason, A. F.

Mason, C. H.

Mason, R. H.

Mason, W. E.

Mathew, R. A.

Matthews, A.

Matzopoulos, A.

Matzopoulos, P.

Maxwell, E. R.

Maxwell, H. R.

McCartney, R. L.

McCullough, I).

McDonald, D.

McDonald, H. L.

McGibbon, G. W.

McGibbon, J. L. M.

McIntosh, C. M.

McIntosh, D.

McIntosh, D. J.

McIntosh, D. K.

McIntosh, G.

Private

Lance-Corporal

Corporal

Sergeant

Private

Lieutenant

Private

Staff-Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Private

Corporal

Gunner

2nd Lieutenant

Corporal

Gunner

Lieutenant

Private

Pupil Pilot

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Air Pupil

Private

Private

Sergeant

Pupil Pilot

Private

Gunner

S.-Sergt.-Mfjijor

Corporal

Major

Air Pupil

Private

Private

Lance-Bombardier

Air Pupil

Private

Private

Private

Lance-Corporal

Private

Air Pupil

Gunner

Gunner

Corporal

Lieutenant

Q.-M.-Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Air Sergeant

Surgeon

U.M.R.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.E C

S.A.A.F.

Q Services.

Transvaal Irish.

1st R.N.C.

Transvaal H.A.

2nd R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.I.T. (H.Q.) (E.A.F.)
Engineers.

U.M.R.

Armoured Cars
U.M.R.,

S.A.A.

S.A.P.C.

Mounted Corps.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

Q Services.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

P.A. Guard.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

Labour Corps.

S.A.A.F.

Mounted Regiment.

Transvaal Irish.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

2nd R.D.L.I.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.S.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A.F.

S.A.S.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A. A.F.R.F.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.S.C.

S.A.A.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

2nd R.D.L.I.

S.A.A.F.

Fleet Air Arm.

R.N.R.

McKenzie, -
McKenzie, J). T.
McKenzie, E. N.
McKenzie, J. B.
McKenzie, K. P.
McLaren, P. L. I).
McMullen, G. 8.
McMullen, I. G.
McWilliam, R, K.
Meak, B.

Michaux, A.

Midgley, J. G.

Miles, I). M.

Miller, D. N.

Mills, D.

Mingay, T). M.

Moir, G. M.

Moir, R, K.

Mooney, D. T).

Morley, D. C.

Morley, E. C.

Morris, M.

Muinby, B. C.

Murgatroyd, B.

Murray, R. F.

Mutton, N.

Mutton, W. H.

Neale-Shutte, -â-

Nel, G. M.

Nel, P. J.

Neser, J. A.

NeAvail, D.

Newall, G. R.

Nichol, W.

Nicholls, M. H.

Nicholson, R. (M.C.)

Niemack, E.

Noble, A.

Noble, R. D.

Norrey, J. A.

Norton, E. W.

Norton, I. G. (M.C.)

Norton, L. G.

Odell, H. G.

Odell, J. B.

Odell, L. W.

Odendaal, H. W.

Orchard, G,

Orpen, M.

Orr, G. D. P.

Orr, H. R,

Osborne, M.

Paine, R. F.

Palframan, G. W.

Parr, -

Parr, C. J.

Paton, M.

Paul, K.

Lieutenant

Private

2nd Lieutenant

G un nor

2nd Lieutenant

Air Mechanic

Private

('aptain
Private

Privato
Corporal
0/Signaller
Private
Private

2nd Lieutenant

Lieutenant

Private

Captain

Air Pupil

Flight Lieutenant

('orporal

Lance-Corporal

Sergea nt-Pilot

('aptain

Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Sergeant

Major

2nd Lieutenant

Air Pupil

Private

Lieutenant

Gunner

('aptain

Private

2nd Lieutenant
2nd Lieutenant
('orporal
Sergeant

Lieutenant
Staff-Sergeant

Private

Private

Private

Air Cadet

Aircraftsman

Acting Captain

Gunner

Lance-Corporal

Private

Lance-Bombardier

Lieutenant

Private

Captain

Private

Air Pupil

Botha Regiment.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.F.A.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

R.D.L.I.

S.A.A.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

S.A. Navy.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R,

R.H. Artillery.

1st R.N.C.

South African Irish.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

Royal Air Force.

1st N.M.R.
i l R.N.C.

R.A.F. (Rhod. Unit).
Technical Services.
S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.T.T.B.

U.M.R.

U.M.R,

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

Met. (S.A.A.F.)

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R,

N.M.C.

S.A.A.F.

1st N.M.R.

2nd N.M.R
1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Survey Corps.

1st R.N.C.

Coastal Artillery.
Mounted Regiment,
N.M.R.

S.A.E.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.A.F.

Payn, C.

Payne, H. H.

Pearse, D. K.

Pearse, L^AF.

Pechey, G. P. C.

Perks, R. C.

Philips, D. E.

Pickup, J. B.

Pierce, T.

Podmore, C.

Poison, B.

Poison, J.

Potterill, F. (D.C.M.)

Putterill, D.

Putterill, G. V.

Putterill, I. W.

Pyne-Mercier, -

Rail, D. K.

Randall, C. A.

Randall, N. L.

Ravaisou, G. B.

Rawlings, W. V.

Redman, L.

Redshaw, J.

Rennie, A. J. M.

Rennie, L.

Reynolds, D. R.

Reynolds, F. B.

Richards, M.

Ridley, R. K.

Richmond, A. M.

Ringelmann, W.

Roberts, A. G.

Roberts, L. de B.

Roberts, W. A.
Robertson, 1). G.
Robertson, G. R.
Robinson, B. L.
Robinson, E. F.
Robinson, G, W.
Robinson, Q. F.
Rodger, H. T>.

Rogers, B.

Ross, J. W.

Ross, P. L.

Ross, R. S.

Ross, W.

Rowell, S. (D.F.C.)
Rutherford, R. E.
Rutherford, L. H.

Sanders, E. L.
Sanders, S. V.
Schofield, B.

Schofield, K. E.
Schroenn, O. H.
Searle, F. G.

Shaw, F. R,

Shaw, L. H.

Shaw, T. T.

Sergeant

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Gunner

Gunner

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Private

Private

Private

Private

Sergeant

Private

Captain

2nd Lieutenant

Gunner

Gunner

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Private

Private

Lieutenant

Sergeant

Corporal

Corporal

Private

Private

Major

Private

Private

Corporal

Staff-Sergeant

Private

Sergeant Pilot

Sergeant

Q.-M.-Sergeant

Private

Private

Lieutenant

Private

Private

Private

Pilot Officer

Private

Sergeant
Lance-Bombardier

Private

Lieutenant

Lance-Bombardier

2nd Lieutenant

Corporal

Sapper

S.A.F.A.

2nd N.M.R.

2nd N.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
2nd N.M.R.,

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
S.A.A.F.

I.J.M.R.

Rhodesian Police.

2nd Tvl. Scottish.
Duke's.

1st Tvl. Scottish.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st N.M.R

1st I.L.H.

S.A.T.C.

S. A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.E.C.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.H.A.

1st N.M.R

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st R.N.C.

Signallers.

A.P.O.

1st N.M.R,

3rd Tvl. Scottish.

1st R.N.C.

U.M.R,

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C

1st R.N.C.

Rhodesian Rifles

1st R.N.C.

Royal Air Force.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

S.A.S.C.

Bomber Brigade.

S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

2nd R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

R.A.F. (Coast Patrol).

1st N.M.R,

S.A.A.F.

1st N.M.R.

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

S A A

S.A.A'. (2nd L.B.).

S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

1st R.N.C.

S.A.E.C.

Shearer, V.
 Sherwood, I. J.
 Shirley, N.

Shirley, R.

Simpson, N. D.
 Simson, J. (D.F.C.)
 Smith, A.

Smith, B. R,

Smith, B. R,

Smith, C. B.

Smith, E. C.

Smith, I.

Smith, R.

Smith, V. V.
 Smylie, W. E.
 Smytlie, B. O.

S my the, L. M.
 Snowden, A. T.
 Sole, B.

Spence, R. W.
 Spiers, W. A.
 Spratt, N.

Stead, E. R.
 Stewart, C. M.
 Stewart, 1). J. M.
 Stewart, D. K.
 Stewart, T. C. M.
 Stowell, E. W.
 Stowell, Gr. C.
 Stephenson, A. R.
 Stevens, F. J. Y.
 Stone, A. L.
 Strachan, H. P.
 Sturgeon, C. AY.
 Sullivan, D.
 Sullivan, H. O.
 Symons, B. W.
 Symons, TT. R.
 Symons, J. L.
 Symons, J. P.

Talbot, P. H. B.
Talbot, J.

Tatham, A. E. M.
Tatham, G. L. H.
Tatham, J.

Tatham, J. M.
Tatham, M. H.
Taylor, G. W. E.
Taylor, J. A. C.
Thomas, J.
Thompson, B. R,
Thompson, D. G.
Thompson, H.
Thompson, TT. A.
Thompson, R. B.
Thorlund, G. L.
Thorne, H.

Thorpe, J. D.

Todd, G. E. M.
Todd, J. E.

Colonel S.A.M.C.
Gunner S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Lance-Corporal S.A.S.C.
Captain S.A.S.C.
Private 2nd N.M.R.
Pilot Officer Royal Air Force.
Pupil Pilot S.A.A.F.
Private 1st R.N.C.
Private 1st I.L.H.
Corporal Instructor Corps. A/1 jL
Sergeant A.A.Gr., S.A.F.
Private 1st R.N.C.
Captain S.A.A.
Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Privato 1st N.M.R.
Private 2nd R.N.C.
Private 2nd R.D.L.I.
Gunner S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Private 1st Tvl. Scottish.
Sergeant 1st N.M.R.
Group Captain Royal Air Force.
Private 1st R.N.C.
2nd Lieutenant S.A.A.F.
Captain Madras Sappers. S.A.A.F.
Major 31st Punjab Regt.
Q.-M.-Sergeant S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Lance-Bombardier S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Private 1st R.N.C
2nd Lieutenant S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).

2nd Lieutenant S.A.A.F.
Lieutenant S.A. A.P.C.C. Tvl. Scottish.
Private S.A.E.C.
Private S.A.E.C.
Gunner Coast Garrison Art.
Private Q Services.
Sergeant N.M.C.
Staff-Sergeant N.M.C.
Staff-Sergeant S.A.M.C.
Captain S. -Sergt. -Ma j or S.A.F.A.
Lieutenant S.A.A.F.
Sapper S.A.E.C.
Ln nce-Corporal Field Survey (ov.
Lieutenant S.A.A.F.
Sergeant 1st R.N.C.
Air Mechanic S.A.A.F.
Sergeo nt 1st R.N.C.
Sergeant Native Corps.
Sergeant S.A.A. (2nd L.B.).
Air Mechanic S.A.A.F.
Sergeant S.A. Pav Corps.
Private 1st R.N.C.
Air Gunner S.A.A.F.
Lieut-Colonel British Army.
Corporal 1st R.N.C.
Sergeant 1st R.N.C.

Todd, M. E.
 Todd, P.

Todd, R.
 Topham, P.
 Topham, Lt. G.
 Tosen, C. R.
 Truter, E.
 Turnbull, J. J.
 Turner, A. G.
 Turner, Q.
 Tustin, H.

Tyrell, W. E. N.

Lance-Corporal

Sergeant

Sergeant

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Air Mechanic

Major

Lieutenant

Air Pupil

Private

Private

Private

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.
 1st R.N.C.
 Q Services.
 1st R.N.C.
 S.A.A.F.
 S.A.A.F.
 S.A.A.F.
 S.A.A.F.

1st N.M.R.
 2nd N.M.R.

1st R.N.C.

Usher, B.

Sergeant

Native Corps.

Valentine, P. Corporal

Van den Heuvel, H. F.

Varty, G. S.

von Gerard, V. A.

Wade, L.

Waddell, L. A.

Wakeling, T.

Warr, S.

Warr, V.

Weedon, B.

West, L. L.

Westbrook, L. D.

Wheeler, L.

White, B. V.

Wilde, C.

Wilding, A.

Will, D. D.

Willson, -â€¢

Wilson, H.

Wilson, R. H.

Winthrop, G. A.

Wiseman, D.

Withey, E.

Withey, J.

Withey, R.

Wolhuter, P.

Wood, C.

Wood, E. M.

Wood, J. E. M.

Woodley, M. E.

Woods/D. M.

Woollam, D. A.

Wyatt, 1. H .
Wyatt, L. E.
Wyett-Smith, J.
Wylie, D.

Wynn, T. R. J.

Private

Captain

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Private

Private

Lieutenant

Air Pupil

Captain

Private

Seaman

Major

Private

Private

Lieutenant

Private
Lieutenant
Lieutenant
A¹* Â£

2nd Lieutenant

Private

Lieutenant

Lance-Bombardier

Corporal

Signaller

Gunner

Private

Private

Private

Lieutenant

1st R.N.C.

Surveyors.

Remounts.

Cape Corps.

4th Light Brigade.
S.A.A.F.

S.A.A.F.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

1st R.N.C.

R.N.R.

S.A.A.F.

25th Road Const. Coy.
1st R.N.C.

Royal Navy.

Royal Air Force.

2nd F.F.B.

Royal Navy.

1st R.N.C.

Q Services.

1st S.A.D.W, Shops,

Q Services.

Q Services.

Q Services.

S.A.I.C. *

Native Labour Corps.
1st K.R.R. Corps.

2nd S.A.A. (H.Q.).
S.A.A.

1st R.N.C.

Royal Navy.
Anti-Tank (I.A.).
Armoured Cars.

2nd R.N.C.

2nd R.N.C.

1st N.M.R.

Young, D. L.

Private

1st N.M.R.

Maritzburg College Old
Boys Association -

REPORT OF HONORARY SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

The following is the Report of the Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, to be presented at the Annual General Meeting of Members of the Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association on the 5th December, 1941: -

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-

I have the honour to submit my report on the activities of your Association for the year ended 30th September, 1941.

Membership.-The number of Association members now stands at 955. There were 61 new members since the end of the last financial year. It is gratifying to know that, although many boys who leave the College enlist almost immediately for military service, they do not overlook becoming members of the Association. This section of the report would not be complete without a word of thanks to Mr. Loach, who is untiring in his efforts in enlisting new members.

Scholarships.-Six scholarships were awarded to College boys during the year: four by the Association, one by Mr. Porritt and one by Mr. Stalker. The awards were made to Lt. T. Alexander, D. A. Bestall, J. G. White, L. M. Schwegmann, C. J. Inglis and H. J. Stewart.

Rugby and Cricket Clubs.-Owing to the majority of members being on active service, the activities of these two Clubs are at a standstill. The balance sheets remain unchanged.

Reunion.-The Reunion Luncheon, held in the Victoria Hall on December 6, was well attended. The attendance of many of the older "Old Boys" was much appreciated, in view of the absence of so many of the younger "Old Boys" who had answered the Empire's call.

Mr. Snow.-A function was held in the College Gymnasium in June to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Snow on the former's retirement. A presentation of a Stinkwood Morris chair to Mr. Snow and a handbag to Mrs. Snow was made on behalf of the members.

The year has been a very quiet one for the Association, but, in view of the disturbed conditions, new membership must be considered very satisfactory.

P. Brown,

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

warn

OBITUARIES.

Mr. D. CALDER.

The death of Mr. D. Calder occurred at Woodleigh, Hill Crest, at the age of 73. Born in Arbroath, Scotland, he came to Natal as a boy in 1877 and was educated at Maritzburg College, where he won the annual educational exhibition and proceeded to Merton College, Oxford. After obtaining his B.A. degree, he returned to Natal, where he was admitted as a solicitor and was later appointed Clerk of the Peace by the late Mr. Harry Escombe. Before Union, while Attorney-General for Natal, he was one of the prosecutors at the trial of Dinizulu, at Grey town, in 1908. Since those days Mr. Calder was chiefly known as the senior member of David Calder & Sons, a Durban firm of solicitors.

Mr. B. MORCOM.

Mr. B. Morcom, who died this year at his home in King Edward Avenue, Scottsville, was the eldest son of the late Mr. H. F. Morcom, K.C. He was born in Maritzburg on October 17, 1884, and was educated at Maritzburg College. Ever since 1906 he had been a practising solicitor in Maritzburg. Of a retiring disposition, Mr. Morcom was held in the highest esteem by members of the legal profession and by his friends.

University News

P RIDE of place amongst Old Boys who have, this year, achieved academic distinction is Dr. S. F. Bush, who was recently appointed Professor of Zoology at the N.U.C. Gaining the M.Sc. Degree with distinction in 1924, he was elected, the following year, Rhodes Scholar for Natal. At Oriel College, Oxford, he studied under Professor Julian S. Huxley and Dr. G. G. Douglas, F.R.S., and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1927 for research work on the growth and metabolism of "developing organisms. After studying the tsetse fly problem while he was senior zoologist in the Department of Tsetse Research in Tanganyika Territory from 1928-1930, he returned to the N.U.C. in 1931 as senior lecturer-in-charge of the department of zoology.

Congratulations are also due to the following: -

Conan Doyle Prize for Medicine (awarded at the University of Edinburgh to the best South African student to qualify in the year): Mr. R. Fyvie.

The Queen Victoria Scholarship: Mr. P. H. B. Talbot (awarded to him as the result of Master's examination in Botany in 1939).

The Hiddingh-Currie Memorial Scholarship: Mr. J. E. L. Peck (awarded for post-graduate work in Mathematics).

REVIEW OF 1941 SEASON

OWING to the war, club Rugby in Natal has ceased to exist, and to a large extent the schools have been called upon to keep the game alive and flourishing in the Province. School Rugby has always had its following of enthusiasts amongst the public, but this public has grown tremendously in this last season, owing to the fact that the schools in Maritzburg and Durban have staged their games on the public grounds. These old-established fixtures produced some thrilling games. They always do, but the Press and public have suddenly realised this. This is all to the good, but the practice of singling out individuals in Press comments is against the spirit of schoolboy Rugby, where the team and not the individual counts. For this reason, Maritzburg College teams seldom appeared on the printed programmes and did not wear identification numbers.

The First XV, this year, could boast of no giants in the physical sense. In fact, the team was lighter than any side it played, but made up for this in speed and determination. In the early part of the season—that is, up to July—it played its best Rugby, but did not regain its high standard after the winter vacation. This, no doubt, was caused by injuries and the consequent disorganisation of the back division. In all it played 15 matches, won 7, lost 6 and drew 2, scoring 140 points against G5. The biggest margin of defeat was 6 points, and two matches were lost only by the odd point. Nine boys played for Maritzburg in the Natal School Trials, and two (Hosking and Cohen) gained their Natal School Caps, and played with distinction in the side matched against the Johannesburg Schools' team, whom they beat at Woodburn on June 28 in a memorable game. These two are congratulated on their selection. We received a visit from the Potchefstroom High School in May, and had a close game to win 6-3. This produced some excellent three-quarter play and, incidentally, was the only match played on our own ground.

We opened the season on April 19, travelling to Estcourt for our first match. The game was played in a high wind. This did not produce good Rugby, and it was only in the latter part of the game that our side established a lead, running out winners by 18 points to 3. The return match was played at Woodburn on June 7. The College won 17-0. The best try of the season was scored in this game, ten of the team handling the ball before the final score came.

Glenwood visited us on April 25. Their heavy pack was a formidable opposition, but the speed of our backs carried the game to us (5-3). The return match in Durban on August 10 drew enthusiastic Press comments. The lead changed hands no less than six times. We lost 11-12 in a thrilling game.

Hilton played us at Woodburn on May 3. Our previous two matches had got the team very fit, and we had this advantage of our opponents, this being their first match. We won 22-3.

The return match, played at Hilton on August 30, produced a very close game. With two minutes left, College were down 8-6. A break from the centre sent the wing over for an unconverted try to put us ahead (9-8).

Durban High School played us at Woodburn on May 10. and, in a fine game, beat us 5-3. The return match, played in Durban on June 21, is considered the best game played by our side this season. D.H.S. were unbeaten in Natal this year. The College extended them to their limit, losing 10-11.

We lost both games against Michaelhouse, 6-0 and 5-0. Both produced good, hard Rugby, but the outstanding play of the Michaelhouse halves proved our undoing in both games.

Against St. Charles's we played two hard, dour games. The first was a pointless draw and the return match they won 6-0.

Our remaining matches, against St. Henry's, resulted in a win of 39-0 and a draw of 0-0.

These First XV matches are always considered the most important, but the material of future sides can be gauged from the results of the other fifteens. At the start of the season the Second XV was a very poor side, but at the end they were good. Fine leadership, allied to genuine enthusiasm, turned a mediocre team into a grand side of hard players. This team should do well in 1942 as a First XV. Their record reads: Played, 12; won, 6; lost, 5; drew, 1; points for, 137; against, 86. The Third played 9 matches; won, 3; lost, 6; points for, 99; against, 130. The Fourth played 5 matches; won, 3; lost, 2; points for, 49; against, 52.

No record of the season would be complete without reference to the House matches. The Junior House teams played three rounds in the Critcli Cup. Langley's annexed the cup, followed by Oxland's, Clark's, Stalker's and Nathan's.

The standard of play in this competition was well up to the average, and some good talent is available, particularly amongst the backs. The House First XV's played one round only. When their results were combined with those of the Junior teams, Clark's won the Championship, followed by Langley's, with Nathan's and Oxland's sharing third place.

Old Boys reading these records will be pleased to learn that our new Headmaster, Mr. J. W. Hudson, well known to many of them, had the happy thought of naming the College fields after men who had left their lasting imprint on the School. The top ground is now known as Barns's Ground, followed by Pape's. Goldstone's and Snow's Grounds. Snow's Ground is the latest addition to the College fields and is grassed with Kikuyu. It is a long-felt want, and will be a worthy venue for First X\ matches.

CRITIQUE OF FIRST FIFTEEN.

A. G. Simpson (First XV Cap, Vice-Captain).-A very safe full-back and a grand tackler. His awkward style detracted from his play from a spectator's point of view, but he always emerged from the hardest games with credit. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

H. Stewart (First XV Blazer).-A strong and resolute wing; good in attack and defence. His usefulness will increase when he learns the value of a well-placed cross-kick. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

J. Edwards (First XV Blazer)-Centre. Very fast and thrustful. Always dangerous on attack, but starves his wing. Must learn to give a good pass after making an opening. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

J. L. Lamb (First XV Blazer).-A robust centre. Very heavy tackier and useful, too, on attack. Was inclined to overdo the short punt.

I>. Good brand (First XV Blazer).-A game little wing who went for the line in grand style if given the opportunity. His lack of weight made him susceptible to injuries.

11. M. M. Ladbrookk (First XV' Blazer).-A natural fly-half with a run similar to that of the Natal half, Seymour. Quick off the mark, he got his line away in great style. Had a good cut-through and co-operated well with his forwards in this style of attack. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

S. M. Cornelius (First XV Blazer).-A clever scrum-half with a beautiful long pass. Proved that he could take any amount of punishment and still be a thorn in the side of the opposition. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

L. M. Hosking (Captain, First XV Cap and Natal Schools' Cap).-A fine leader who, by his own example, inspired Jiis team to great things. At home anywhere in the scrum and could play three-quarter also when necessary. A safe place-kiek and a deadly tackier.

L. S. Cohen (First XV Cap and Natal Schools' Cap).-Started the season as fly-half in the Second XV. Injury to a front-ranker in the First pack gave him his chance. Once in, he improved on every outing, and played himself right into the Natal side.

J. Coetzee (First XV Cap).-A grand flank-forward, always on the ball and scored many tries. Lack of weight kept him out of the Natal Schools' side. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

(I. B. Stewart (First XV Blazer and Scarf).-An honest scrum-mager and ideal lock-forward. His work in the line-out was most impressive. Played for Maritzburg Schools.

J. Nichols (First XV Blazer).-A good hooker who held his own against all comers. Very fast and did sterling work in the loose. Should be a tower of strength in 1942.

M. Perry (First XV Blazer).-Flank-forward. He got through a lot of work in the loose and is developing into a real hustler. Could improve his game by attending more to his line-out work.

P. G. Ogram (First XV Blazer).-Improved out of all reocgnition. A well-built lock, he gave all the shove he could exert and at the right time. His work in line-out was very useful.

L. L. Whitelaw (First XV Blazer).-A solid scrummager who co-operated well with his hooker. Injured in mid-season, he, nevertheless, came back to the side after July and played some hard games.

A. L. Rencken (First XV Blazer).-A hard worker who could always be found in the thick of the scrummage. Handling rather weak.

Second XV Caps were awarded to:-1). A. Bestall (full-back), J. J. Anderson (forward), K. C. Harris (forward) and

T E. Antel (centre).

RESULTS OF SCHOOL MATCHES.

FIRST FIFTEEN. SECOND FIFTEEN.

Played 15, Won 7, Lost 6, Played 12, Won 6, Lost 5,

Drawn 2. 7 Drawn 1. *

Estcourt 18-3 Glenwood 3-6

Glenwood 5-3 Hilton 3-15

Hilton 22-3 Durban High School ... 5-14

Durban High School ... 3-5 Michaelhouse ... 3-23

Michaelhouse 0-6 Kearsney I 6-0

Potchefstroom 6-3 St. Henry's ... 22-0

St. Henry's 39-0 St. Charles's 6-5

Estcourt 17-0 Durban High School St. Henry's ... 17-6

St. Charles's 0-0 ... 57-3

Durban High School ... St. Henry's 10-11 Michaelhouse ... 0-0

0-0 Glenwood 0-11

Michaelhouse Glenwood 0-5 11-12 St. Charles's ... 15-3

St. Charles's Hilton 0-6 9-8 137-86

140-65

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6,

Drawn 0.

Estcourt II.....

Hilton

Durban High School

Michaelhouse

Estcourt II.....

Voortrekker I ...

Durban High School

Michaelhouse

Voortrekker I ...

31-0

21-19

6-24

11-28

21-0

3-22

0-11

3-11

3-15

99-130

FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Played 5, Won 3, Lost 2,
Drawn 0.

Durban High School ... 5-16

Voortrekker II 8-0

Technical College 11-3

Durban High School ... 14-27

Voortrekker IT 11-6

49-52

Athletic Sports

HELD ON COLLEGE GROUNDS, SEPTEMBER 20. .

RAIN on Friday night was not sufficient to postpone the Sports, but it made the track rather heavy. At 3.30 p.m. a drizzle made matters worse, although all the events were completed, the last few under depressing conditions.

The general standard of athletics was satisfactory, while most promising form was shown by Under .15 competitors. Jumping fell rather below the average level of the past few years, but the hurdling was much improved. In all divisions very little separated the first three in the sprints, where times were good, in spite of the cold weather.

Edwards was Senior Champion for the second year with four fiists, Nichols put up a splendid all-round performance in the Under 16Â£ Division, whilst Cojnninos was easily Under 15 Champion.

The keenness; enthusiasm and determination of Clark's competitors, inspired by their Captain, Hosking, had theii reward in heading the Houses, but the interest was kept to the end, for the final result depended on the Senior House .Relay, which Clark's won from Langley's in spirited style.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Banks, who presented the certificates and floating trophies.

Our thanks are due to Reid's Radio for the use of their public speaking equipment.

RESULTS.

Open Events.

100 Yards.-1, Edwards; 2, Hosking; 3, Rutherford. Time, 10f secs.

220 Yards.-1, Edwards; 2, Hosking; 3, Hill. Time, 24 secs.

440 Yards.-1, Edwards; 2, Hosking; 3, Hill. Time, 54f secs.

Half Mile.-1, Rencken; 2, Nichol; 3, Antel. Time, 2 mins.

IOf secs.

Mile.-1, Nichol; 2, Rencken; 3, Antel. Time, 4 mins. 58f secs.

Hurdles.-1, G. B. Stewart; 2, Perry; 3, Bestall. Time, 16f secs.

High Jump.-1, liestall; 2, Perry; 3, G. S. Johnson. Height, 5ft. 2jin.

Jjong Jump.-1, Edwards; 2, Rutherford; 3, Perry. Distance, 19ft. IOin.

Shot Putt.-1,H. Stewart; 2, Hosking; 3, G. B. Stewart. Distance, 37ft. 7Â£in.

Under 16Â£ Events.

100 Yards.-1, Nichols; 2, G. S. Johnson; 3, Inglis. Time, 1lf secs.

220 Yards.-1, Nichols; 2, Inglis; 3, Johnson. Time, 25f secs.

440 Yards.-1, Nichols; 2, Kiddle; 3, M. Smythe. Time, 58| secs.

Half Mile.-1, Naude; 2, Wilmot; 3, Kiddle. Time, 2 mins.

20Â£ secs.

Mile.-1, Wilmot; 2, Hope; 3, Adlam. Time, 5 mins. 39Â£ secs.

Hurdles.-1, Nichols; 2, Truter; 3, Cook. Time, 17# secs.

High Jump.-1, Johnson; 2, A. P. Clark; 3, Keppler. Height
4ft. lHin.

Long Jump- 1, Nichols; 2, Inglis; 3, Truter. Distance 18ft.
61 in.

Under 15 Events.

100 Yards.-1, Comninos; 2, Larkan; 3, J. G. Barnes. Time,
llf secs.

220 Yards.-1, Comninos; 2, T. Brown; 3, Larkan. Time,
26f secs.

440 Yards.-1, Comninos; 2, T. Brown; 3, Cameron. Time,
(iOf secs.

Half Mile.-1, Barnes; 2, Larkan; 3, Hall. Time, 2 mins. 31 f secs.

High Jump.-1, Barnes; 2, Hall; 3, Henderson and Curtis.
Height, 4ft. lljin.

Long Jump- 1, Larkan; 2, Barnes; 3, Cameron. Distance, 16ft.

House Relays.

Under 15- 1, Oxland's; 2, Clark's; 3, Nathan's. Time, 3 mins.
14f secs.

Under 16^ 1, Langley's; 2, Clark's; 3, Nathan's. Time, 3 mins.
10f secs

Open.-1, Clark's; 2, Langley's; 3, Stalker's. Time, 2 mins.
57i secs.

Champions.

Senior J. Edwards.

Under 16* J. H. Nichols.

Under 15 C. Comninos.

House Points.

1. Clark's 172Â£

2. Langley's 167

3. Oxland's V221

4. Stalker's 103

5. Nathan's 100

The following records were made: -

Hurdles (Under 16\)-

J. H. Nichols: 17-f secs. (18* secs.).

High Jump (Under 15)-

J. G. Barnes: 4ft. lHin. (4ft. ll^in.).

100 Yards (Under 15)-

C. Comninos: llf secs, (equalled record).

â€¢ # 0

.[nteivSchool Relay Sports

THIS fourth meeting was held at Glenwood High School on
September 27. Overnight rain had made the track on

the heavy side, but conditions were quite good until a heavy drizzle set in about an hour before the end. Our teams put up a good performance, and with a little luck in certain events would have run into second place. We had expected rather better things of our distance runners, but they were certainly out-generalled in at least two of the races. The strong D.H.S. team was worthy winners, although at one stage Glenwood made a strong challenge.

Our Senior sprinters ran magnificently to win the 4 x 110 and the 4 x 220 Relays in splendid style.

Our representatives were: -

Seniors.-J. Edwards, L. M. Hosking, K. Hay, D. Hill,

G. B. Stewart, H. J. Stewart, A. Rencken, H. Nichol, R. Rutherford, S. Cornelius, M. Perry, D.

A. Bestall, T. E. Antel.

Under 1C>\.-J. H. Nichols, C. J. Inglis, A. Kiddle, T. L. Truter, D. F. Naude, A. E. Hope, G. S. Johnson. T. F. Adlam, H. Hoybergen, J. G. Barnes, H. Schmidt, M. Smythe, I. L. Atherstone, T. R. Cook.

A. P. Clark.

Under 15.-G. W. Henderson, C. Comninos, I). Larkan, T. O. Brown, T. Cameron, R. Leisegang, M. Taylor. S. A. Campbell.

The College gained places as follows: -

First: Long Jump (Under 16£).

4 x 220 (Open).

4 x 110 (Open).

Second: 4 x 220 (Under 15).

High Jump (Under 16£).

4 x 110 (Under 15).

4 x 110 (Under 1(H).

Mile Medley (Under 16£).

Mile Medley (Open).

Third: Long Jump (Under 15).

High Jump (Under 15).

High Jump (Open).

4 x 220 (Under 16£).

Mile Team Race (Under 16.J).

Mile Team Race (Open).

4 x 440 (Under 15).

4 x 440 (Open).

Shot Putt.

4 x 110 Hurdles (Under 16£).

4 x 110 Hurdles (Open).

Aggregate Points.

Durban High School

Glenwood High School.....

Maritzburg College

St. Charles's College

Colours were awarded to Senior and
tives and Honours to J. Edwards and H.
Estcourt Invitation Mile).

.<\$Â»>. .<Â«>>.
5*5;

fyV*

T eimis

102*
92
7 5|
45

Under

Nichol

161

f representa-
(winner of the

THIS year there have been the usual facilities for non-Rugby and cricket players. Early in the year an earnest attempt was made to improve the conditions by re-surfacing the courts. Although to a certain extent they are disappointing, as they still crumble after a certain amount of play, they are most decidedly better than before.

</

Shortly after the July holidays the Inter-House Tournament was played off. Although the Mayne brothers, of Stalker's, got most games, their second couple was well down the list, and Nathan's finally won the day with 96 games, while Stalker's came second with 83 and Clark's third with 71.

During the last term a great stride has been taken in competitive tennis by matches being arranged against other schools. Fixtures were arranged on every alternate Wednesday afternoon. As the majority of the matches were against girls' schools, this idea greatly stimulated interest in tennis. A good start was made by beating the Girls' High School by a wide margin, though it was whispered that there were several explanations for this seemingly unexpected result. An outbreak of chicken-pox unfortunately caused the cancellation of the other fixtures. However, the ball has started rolling, and, with a sheet clear of sickness and epidemics, one can look forward to a delightful series of tennis matches.

Cadet Notes

THE Cadet training has been simplified this year by the fact that the Student Officers and N.C.O.'s attended a course in January. A similar course will be held this year, and it is hoped that all those who aspire to commissioned rank will give it their support.

On the departure of Mr. Lambert we were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Valentine. With the Avar still raging, Cadet work has expanded, and every offer of assistance is most acceptable.

in addition to the annual inspection, the Defence Department summoned a massed parade of Cadets on the occasion of Captain Koch's visit. Captain Koch, Officer in Command of the Union Cadets, expressed his satisfaction with the work being done in Natal.

It is becoming a tradition now for the Bugle Band to reach a high standard of proficiency, and once again the Polliack Bugle remains in our possession. Let it be heeded that the competition next year will be even keener.

Shooting continues to occupy a major portion of Cadet training. In the Frank Stevens Shield Competition for 1941, this detachment holds fifth place with a score of 4,552.5 out of a possible 4,800. At present the Imperial Challenge is being fired. Every Cadet who shoots in this competition should know that it is open to all countries in the British Commonwealth of Nations and that South Africa has always taken a prominent part.

The "Platoon Competition¹" will be held in November and the Cadet programme terminated by a display on Speech Day.

In conclusion, it is fitting that tribute should be paid to those former Cadets of this detachment who have made the supreme sacrifice in the cause of Freedom. Their response to the call of Duty is an inspiration and example to every Cadet now serving in this Corps.

The Debating Society

THIS year the Debating Society was revived, a meeting being held every alternate Saturday. A small Committee, consisting of live members, was elected. The following is a list of the subjects and the dates on which they were held: -

The first meeting of the year was held on May 3, with Mr. Titlestad in the chair. It was well attended, and the first subject. "That Air Power Will Defeat Sea Power in Modern Warfare,"

was well argued. The speakers for the second motion, "That Poverty is the Greatest Evil of Mankind," delivered very fine speeches, and an interesting evening was spent discussing these resolutions.

Instead of the usual debate, a mock trial was held on May 17. It was a great success, owing to the labour of the Committee, and it was enjoyed by all present.

On June 14 the resolution "That the Theatre is a Greater Fioon to Us than the Bioscope" was discussed, Mr. Titlestad being in the chair.

Another meeting was held on August 2, with Mr. Tonkin in the chair and about a hundred members of the School present. A few miscellaneous subjects were discussed. What proved to lie the most interesting subject was whether agriculture is the backbone of South Africa or not.

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. Nol on August 1(3. Mr. Nel, who had acted in the film "The Building of a Nation," told us of his experiences at Otto's Bluff and Amanzimtoti, where the picture was filmed. It was enjoyed very much by the audience and Avas also very instructive.

On September 13 the Debating Society was hoping to hold a debate against Epworth, but, as this AAras not possible, Mr. Valentine thought out an hour's talk on several different topics. The talk was meant to slioav the audience, with the help of gramophone records, Avliat certain musical instruments Avere and hoA\r they were played..

-â- >

A hat debate was held on October 25. The most interesting topic was Avhether ties Avere out of date or not.

The last meeting of the year Avill be held too late for the particulars to be given in this copy of the Magazine, as the Headmaster is going to giATe a talk on gas warfare on November 8.

.\$%. .i&ti.

House Notes

CLARK'S.

WE began the year with good chances, and so far, thanks to good and keen leadership by Hosking, AA'e have made the most of them. There is every possibility of Clark's being "Cock House" this year.

The House cricket has not yet been decided, but Clark's may be first or second. As yet Alre liaA'e only played Stalker's and Langley's, and, OAA'ing to a fine partnership by Lamb and Hosking Avhen Clark's batsmen Avere collapsing against Langley's boAvling, we have beaten them both. We should beat Oxland's and haAre a fair chance of beating Nathan's when we play them this term. The Second. Third and Fourth XT's are also doing well. Clark's members to gain honours in the School teams AA^ere

Bestall and Lamb (Honours Blazers).

Clark's won the Rugby, the First XV being unbeaten. Again Hosking and Lamb, as well as Bestall, Cohen, Cornelius, Schmidt and Goodbrand were the outstanding players. Clark's beat Nathan's very narrowly, being lucky to win 5-0. Langley's and Oxland's both put up hard fights as well. The Second XV began badly, but improved throughout the season. Hosking and Cohen gained places in the Natal Schools' XV, as well as full honours in the College First. Lamb, Goodbrand, Cornelius, Whitelaw and Ograrn gained Honours Blazers and Bestall was awarded a Second XV Cap.

At the athletic sports Clark's met with conspicuous success, despite the fact that a number of our athletes were suffering from flu. A fine effort by Cornelius in the Senior Relay enabled us to come first, after a close struggle with Langley's.

Clark's tennis team did as well as could be expected of them in the House tournament, coming third. We could not expect to beat Stalker's and Nathan's.

In swimming we were not so successful, coming fourth. We should do better in the future, however, as we have a number of promising juniors, especially Cameron, Morcom, O. Brown,

B. Brown and McLennan. Fowle and Tennant did well in the Senior section, but the latter will unfortunately be leaving at the end of the year.

Boxing and shooting have yet to be decided, but we are in a strong position to be "Cock House" this year.

LANGLEY'S.

The new year saw us with a fair number of new boys in Langley's House, some of whom promise well in the various fields of sport. Although the House has suffered the loss of many of last year's prominent players, we have done quite well so far.

In Rugby we gained second place, being beaten by Clark's, whom we congratulate. The House Second and Third Teams, comprised to a large extent of new boys, played well to win the Critch Cup. Next year's Rugby teams, on this form, should be very good. Antel, the Captain of the House, gained his Second XV Cap, Archie Nichols and Perry both gained their First XV Blazers.

Cricket is still being played. It is hoped, if the members of the House take as much interest in cricket as they have done in Rugby, that our position in the log, which is at present third, will be bettered.

We gained second place in the athletic sports this year. Our athletes ran well, especially Nichols, whom we congratulate, not only for being Under 16th Champion, but also for breaking the Hurdles record. We were fairly beaten by Clark's in the Open Relay, the deciding factor of the athletic sports.

In tennis we crashed badly, our last year's couples having left School. Undaunted, however, we brought up the rear. In swimming we put us in a much better position than in previous years. The teams swam well and gained third place, being beaten by Nathan's three-quarters of a point. The boxing and shooting have yet to take place.

We hope that the members of the House will support the activities of Langley's with continued enthusiasm. Our best wishes are extended to those sitting for the public examinations at the end of the term.

NATHAN'S.

Although at the end of last year the House bade farewell to several Sixth Formers who had been keenly interested in its activities, this year, with Simpson as both Cricket and Rugby Captain, Nathan's has not only run smoothly, but has also lost none of its former spirit.

Early in the year the first points to "Cock House" were scored by our coming second in the swimming gala. Our thanks are extended to Martin and Naude, who helped considerably to attain this position.

In Rugby it was hoped that Nathan's would top or very nearly top the log. Although the First XV played good and keen Rugby, losing only one of its matches, the Junior teams were unfortunately against superior weight, and our final position was third.

In cricket, however, the prospects are brighter. It is hoped that present successes may culminate in a final win.

Last year Nathan's narrowly missed winning the athletics. This year, however, we had to be satisfied with last place. The position, however, is not as bad as it may seem, as the competition was keen, and, while the leading House obtained a little over 170 points, Nathan's total was just short of 100.

In the secondary sports, Nathan's has done well. In both tennis and shooting the House's reputation was upheld and in both cases headed the list.

Though for several years the Inter-House boxing competition has not been held, one is shortly to take place, it is hoped that we shall do well.

We extend our congratulations to those who have gained Rugby or cricket honours, namely: Simpson (First XV Cap and Cricket Honours Blazer), Stewart (Rugby Scarf and Cricket Cap), Coetzee (First XV Cap), Ladbrooke and Stevens (Rugby Honours Blazer), Harris and Anderson (Second XV Caps) and Rutherford (Cricket Honours Blazer).

To all those who are sitting for public examinations at the end of the year we extend our very best wishes.

OXLAND'S.

We suffered a great loss when Chaplin, who was our mainstay in Rugby and athletics, left, but we have many very promising members in the lower forms, which augurs well for the future.

Our Rugby XV gave of their best, but we won only one match-namely, against Stalker's. We put up an excellent performance against the powerful Clark's side, but their superiority told in the closing stages of the game. The team was ably led by Rencken. and keenness was the keynote of all our teams. The lower XV performed creditably, being runners-up in the Critch Cup.

In the athletic sports we did very well to gain third place, mainly owing to our Under 15 division, in which Comminos was champion, and also to the performances of Rencken and Nichol in the 880 Yards and Mile respectively. We take this oppor-

tunity of congratulating Nichol on winning the Estcourt Invitation Mile. This is the third year in, succession that Oxland's have provided the winner for this event.

Up to now we have played three cricket matches, and, unfortunately, have lost them all. We performed extremely well against Nathan's, only being beaten by 4 runs. Against Stalker's we failed dismally, making only 69 runs against a moderate attack". Orchard, Ford and Hay have all batted well, while C'arbut Rad an excellent analysis against Nathan's. We have many promising young members in the present team who ought to do well in the future.

Stalker's again won the swimming gala, in which our performance was very mediocre, we obtaining only 15 points.

At tennis we occupied fourth position, thanks to our first couple, Hindson and Ford.

The Inter-House shooting saw us sharing fourth place with Langley's. We congratulate Lister on his possible.

The boxing competition has not yet taken place, but we are living in great hopes of securing a place.

We should like to congratulate Rencken on gaining his Rugby Blazer and Ford his Cricket Blazer.

In conclusion, we would like to wish all those sitting for the public examination the best of luck.

STALKER'S.

The Ho use suffered a great loss when H. N. Hutchinson, our (aptain, left just before Easter. He was a very able leader, and we would like to congratulate him on his outstanding performance at the swimming gala. J. Edwards succeeded him, and has shown great keenness and devoted much time to House sporting activities.

The honours in the swimming gala again came to us through the successes of the two Hutcliinsons, Stewart, Schweppenhauser and others. Continued enthusiasm is necessary if we hope to retain this supremacy next year.

Our Junior Rugby team played well during the first part of the Critch Cup Competition, but slackened off towards the end, owing partly to injury to some prominent players. Although the First XV was not strong, the determination shown in their matches was most pleasing. All matches were lost, but not without a struggle. With so few members in First and Second Games, the results can be considered satisfactory.

In the tennis tournament, we were represented by a very strong pair in the Mayne brothers, who scored the highest aggregate in the day's play and were unbeaten. But their efforts were not quite sufficient to make up the weakness of our other couple, and we had to take second place to Nathan's.

Judging by the amount of keenness shown in the first stages of training for the sports, we had hopes of doing well on the day, but ultimately only five members of the House got into the finals. Edwards was again Senior Champion, Stewart won the Shot Putt and Kiddle showed promising form in the Under 16£ e vents.

Our representatives are acquitting themselves well in the boxing eliminating heats now going on, and we have a strong

team in the finals. Congratulations to Backhouse, Brown and Laue on their excellent showing in the Natal Junior Boxing Championships and to Backhouse 011 getting into the South African finals in his weight.

But whatever successes we have are due to the efforts of the real enthusiasts. There are too many boys on our roll whose activity in House matters is completely missing and whose membership is merely nominal. We should like their support even as spectators.

Congratulations to the following members of the House on their honours awards:-J. Edwards, Open Athletic Champion, First XV Blazer, Natal Junior Athletic Colours; H. J. Stewart, First XV Blazer, Intertown Swimming; H. N. Hutchinson, Natal Swimming Colours; A. J. Hutchinson, Natal Swimming Colours; L. Backhouse, Natal Boxing Colours, First XI Blazer;

B. Lane, Natal Boxing Colours.

House Lists.

CLARK'S.

House Master.
Mr. V. A. Titlestad

Prefects.

L. S. Cohen

S. M. Cornelius

D. N. L. Goodbrand
L. M. Hosking
R. G. Ogram

Form VI.

H. K. Lister
P. F. Mason

C. L. Kvalsvig
R. A. N. Nicholson
J. M. Sellers

O. R. Tennant
L. L. Whitelaw

Form V.

E. N. Andrews
D. A. Bestall
R. F. J. Callow
N. E. Culverwell

D. B. Fowle
A. L. Leigh
M. McKenzie*

D. N. Nathan*

H. T. Schmidt

H. Wilmot

Form IV.

N. R. Barrett
J. S. Bell-Cross
G. R. Bennewith
T. O. Brown

I. M. Cameron
R. A. Couzens
N. S. Edwards
A. C. Elliott
L. H. Erasmus*

A. B. Guttridge

G. S. Johnson

G. R. King*

P. C. Kirby*

J. L. Lamb

G. I. Maxwell

C. A. McKenzie*
R. J. McLennan

G. D. Millar

E. O. Mingay

G. R. Reiche
W. Sawyer*

D. A. van Straten
1). J. White

E. W. Young

Form III.

Q. R. Bennewith
D. J. Callow*

C. L. J. Coulon*
R. Y. Curtis*

B. F. J. Hall

R. J. A. Kernick*

O. King*

L. Martell*

J. R. McIntosh*

C. B. McKenzie
M. G. Moore

G. R. Morcom*

D. A. Ogram*

J. A. Sellers

A. J. Smith*

D. M. Smvthe

T. L. Truter*

Form II.

F. V. Becker*

K. J. W. Bentley*

B L. Brown*

*Denotes New Boys.

LANGLEY'S.

House Mnster.
Mr. A. S. Webster.

Prefects.

T. E. Antel
J. H. Nichols

Form VI.

R. J. Adie

B. G. Aldworth

F. Allerston
A. E. Carte

E. L. du Ploov
J. H. Glenney
J. A. Nel

F. O. Sandy

L. M. Schwegmann

F. P. Skead

D. B. Stephenson
A. E. W. Whitelev

Form V.

I. L. H. Atherstone
A. P. Clark
T. R. Cook
V. Edwards
D. N. Hill

D. F. Mason
J. L. Peberdy
M. Perry

P. W. Taylor
| M. G. Thornhill*

J. Tucker
J. D. Wilton

Form IV.

T. F. Adlam

E. A. Bulcock

H. L. Bulcock

M. Christie

V. A. Dowsett

D. T. du Ploov

R. G. Elliot

! M. H. Frost*

R, T. Hull

K. I. Hay

J. B. James

R. MacLaren*

R. E. McMaster

G. T. Peel

J. J. Rubino

L. C. Schmidt

G. H. S. Snow

J. E. Tissiman

Form III.

J. E. Atherstone*

J. L. Burke*

H. G. Curr*

W. G. Clark*

G. P. Cole*

R. A. Cook*

H. R. Dent*

T. R. du Bois*

M. F. L. Fann*

D. M. Garland*

T. D. C. Johnson*

D. G. Hurst*

R. W. McM aster*

S. Moore*

N. J. Sharkey*

M. A. J. Smythe*

M. M . Taylor*

I). G. Thomson*

H. G. Walker*

W. Will*

Form II.

; R. C. Oxenham*

^Denotes New Boys.

NATHANS.

House Master.
Mr. F. H. Udall

Prefects.

J. 1. Anderson

I. H. Braatvedt

A. G. Simpson
(). W. Y. Stevens

G. B. Stewart

Form VI.

J. Coetzee
K. C. Harris

C. G. Hodges

E. C. Johnson
R. M. M. Ladbrooke
R. G. A. Lindsay
N. McIntosh
W. T. Morley
J. G. Servant

Form IV.

K, E. Alexander
J. G. Barnes
T. F. Barnes

C. G. Ceronio
X. J. Court*

P. Crouse

T). A. Ensor

D. W. Hodgson

A. W. Johnson
1). I. T. Lambert

A. E. Martindale
P. F. Mayne

| C. V. Mitchell

; M. .J. Myburgh

D. O. Norman

B. T. Parton
T. P. .J. Pratt

R. L. Rutherford
| W. Salter
W. Stephenson*

J. W. F. Turnbull

Form III.

J. B. Alexander*

A. N. Austin*

H. T. Baker*

I). W. Bristow*

D Ellis*

B. U. Fisher

D. B. Francis*

P. L. H. Goldman*

D. S. Mitchell*

E. B. Morley*

V. M. Raubenheimer

G. G. Robertson*

J. C. G. Thompson*
R. H. Thompson*

W. I. Turnbull

Form II.

j

j M J. Scruby*
i F. J. Sevmour-Jones*

Form V.

P. R. K. Anderson

B. N. Chiazzari

C. J. R. Hancock

F. B. Harrington

A. J. A. Heyns

V. B. Kjonstad

W. T. Lindsay

1). Mavger

J. B. Meyer

D. F. P. Naude

H. W. Odendaal

H. R. Strachan

H. G. Thompson*

*Denotes New Boys.

I

RUGBY FIRST FIFTEEN, 1941.

J. Kdwards, H J. Stewart, J. L. Lamb. I). N. L. Goodbrand.

.J. H . Nichols, R. G. Ogram, M. Perry, G. B. Stewart, L. Whitelaw, A. L. Rencken.

L. Cohen, L. Hosking. J. W. Hudson. Esq., F. H. Udal, Esq., A. Simpson, J. Coetzee.

S. M. Cornelius, R. M. M. Ladbrooke.

â—)

45 OXLAND'S.

House Master. Form IV.

Mr. S. E. Lamond

I). C. G. Anderson

J. A. B. Chapman

Prefect. D E. Cox

H. Nichol W. V. de Beer P. R. Ford

A. L. Rencken W. .J. Ford

P. Frayne

TT ^ T T J D. I. Glass

t orm VI. D. .]. B. Killick

E. U. Dyer L. C. P. Marais

F. B. Ender E Orchard

N. C. Harrison B. Palmer

W. G. G. Hay R, W. J. Perry

L. L. Hindson N. E. Posselt

G. E. Milborrow S. H. Ripley

R. K. Robinson R. B. Smith

B. J. Scott A. M. Kincaid-Smith

A.. H. Tatham

A. H. Wade

Form V. â€¢

R. F. Alexander

N. L. Bamford*

M. E. Bond

I. A. Clark

B. 1). Davidson

D. de Beer

I). P. J. Ford

H. H. Hovbergen*

C. J. Inglis

R. J. Mavne

J. W. McGibbon

K. S. Nicholls

A. A. Payne

E. I). Spratt

V. D. Timm

Form III.

E. S. Anley*

B. Cannon*

I). E. Carbutt*

C. Comninos*

S. Deift*

L. J. English*

G. W. Henderson*

K. E. Hooper*

A. E. Hope*

T. Ivins*

I). P. Keppler*

R. A. Leisegang*

M. H. Lello*

E. A. Lister*

W. P. Meyer*

R C. Nixon*

1). S. Norris-Jones*

D. H. Smallie*

Z. Swartzberg*

G. W. White

Form //.

I). E. Larkan*

O. Palmer*

G. Paxinos*

*Dcnoles New Boys.

STALKER'S.

House Master.
Mr. R. W. Kent

Prefect.

.J. 1m I wards

Form VI.

W. B. Brown

F. (J. Carbutt
R. A. G. Dunn
W. I. Johnston
K. G. Knowles

B. Laue
I). I). Oliff
J. R. N. Swain

Form I'.

I. J. Kerr
A. Y. Mudie
M. A. B. Muir
1). E. M. Roberts

Form I V.

W. R. Aitken

L. Backhouse

I). B. Bamber

R. E. Bannister-Jones*

1). R. Benjamin

H. H. Bird

(). I'. Brandon

I. R. Bruce
1). H. Charles
P. N. Coney

E. D. Couzens
P. A. Davev*

R. Every

J. G. Ferguson
N. A. Fitzpatrick*

YY. B. Fletcher
YV. G. Grantham
R. P. Hoin
A. .J. Hutchinson
X. R. Johnson
T. E. Johnson

A. Kiddle

H. R. Mayne
1-'. M. A. McCarter*

R. I). McLennan
W. N. Parkinson
J. H. Rennie
R. J. Sampson

H. .J. Stewart
W. T. Thornton-1)ibb

Form HI.

S. A. M. Campbell*
1). H. J. Cutler*

B. J. Dales*

R. N. Densem*

S. H. Dinkleman*

C. M. Halle*

H. B. Huntley*

H. J. Keith*

M. B. Martin*

G. Mayne

I McFarquhar*

G. K. Peattie*

I). W. Reid*

L. C. Surmon*

I). C. Thornton-Dibb*

- 1). V. White
- 1). B. Wilson*

Form II.

G. M. Haw*

R. C. C. Little*

1). R. Murulell*

1). Sellweijpenhaïser
 J. C. Sparks*

R. V. White*

*Denotes New Bovs.

House Competitions, 1941

Only the cricket series of matches remains to be completed, and, with Clark's playing a prominent part in that, it is certain that they will be "Cock House" for the year. Following is the iog up to date: -

Swim- Total

Ituyby. At/if (ties. miny. Tennis. Shooting. Boxing. Pts.

Clark's ... 20 20 3 5 3 52.V

Nathan's ... 3| 0 5 10 10 5 33\$

Stalker's ... 0 2Â£)(5 3 10 31H

Langley's ... 10 10 3 0 2 1'- 2o.i

Oxland's ... 3Â£ 5 0 1Â£ Â£ 0 11

"Cock House," 1941: ('lark's (Captain: L. M. Hosking).

TROUT FISHING.

A CYNIC once said that trout fishing consisted of a stick and a string, with a hook at one end and a fool at the other. This gentleman, although learned enough to make such a sweeping statement, probably did not know whether the hook was aground while the fool dangled in the water or whether tea really had been his last drink. Such criticism from a hero who had in all probability never fished must simply be taken from whence it comes when considering fishing, the most delightful of sports.

Even before reaching the river the angler has experienced some of the joy of trout fishing, for, on entering the sports outfitters, to purchase his tackle, he receives a thrill, not only in anticipation of an enjoyable fishing trip, but also because he knows exactly what he desires from all the familiar articles about him. He knows that each and every one of the colourful flies he buys has been assiduously tested and can be fully relied upon to lure the crafty trout. Then, when he buys his new rod, he tests each one in turn. First the balance receives his attention, then he swishes it to ascertain whether it is stiff, for every real fisherman delights in a stiff rod which is capable of throwing a long line into the very jaws of a vigorous wind. Ah! he has at last found one to his liking; it is his vision of an ideal rod—perfect balance, perfect strength and naturally a perfect price! He immediately buys, and is confident that when he sallies forth to fish he will have no cause to doubt the reliability of his tackle.

The angler has now arrived at the river, and as he prepares his tackle he looks about him. He sees the river below him, gliding crystal clear, with a slight breeze ruffling the surface of the water after a fashion that makes his heart bound for joy. He delights in the sight of all the banks and the surrounding country clothed in a gorgeous green, well in keeping with the unfathomable blue of the summer's sky and the invigorating freshness of the air. Truly it is a pleasure to be out in the country on such a day. Seizing his old and trusty hat, the veteran of a dozen seasons and in which flies have been accumulating for years past, he hastens eagerly to where the river winds its tortuous, chortling path.

Being a real fisherman, lie makes no attempt to approach the river on hands and knees-Red Indian fashion-as many misguided enthusiasts do, but walks to the bank like a Christian. After he has been fishing some minutes, he rounds a bend, and his critical eye lights on a spot after his own heart. It is at the tail of a rapid, where the water swirls slowly and smoothly under a moss-covered bank, upon which, and overhanging the; water, a shady bush is growing. Directly beneath the bush the water is that dark green which lie knows to portend the presence of a deep hole, the likely hiding-place of any lusty trout. Forthwith he changes his fly to his favourite-one that has never yet failed him, except when it was responsible for the neat round hole still to be seen in his left ear. He then casts out his line well away from that likely spot, to ensure that no slight splash made by the line might frighten the timid trout. His line is now a good length, and it pleases him to feel how his new rod whisks the long line from the water; it pleases him as he feels that he has lost none of his former skill. How the line flies over his head, hesitates as it straightens behind him, then catapults forward, taking yet another six feet along with it, to land on the water softly like down. He now casts slightly above the bush, so that the water swirls his fly directly over the centre of that greenish hole. The line passes, he relaxes, and again casts above the bush. The fly is over the centre of the hole. There is a flash. He strikes. How wonderful it is to feel that line tighten, to feel that rod buckle, and, by Jove, a trout it is!

The trout turns and dashes out into the fast-flowing current, heading downstream. Now the angler knows he has his victim fairly hooked and that the fight is on. With a steady hand, which requires all his knowledge of judging, not only the weight of the downward-rushing water, but also that of the trout, and just how much strain his delicate cast can stand, he checks the trout's headlong run. As the great fish returns from the pool to the rapid the angler reels in frantically in an endeavour to keep the line taut. Then, after a few minutes' more fierce fighting, the trout breaks surface, just as the angler knows it would. Now it turns downstream once more, and leaps thrice, taking a yard of line at each leap. That sparkling silver flash makes the angler catch his breath. Never before has he seen such a trout. Yet, after further stern struggle, even this great denizen of the river is tamed. The angler slowly reels him to the side, being careful to keep him away from those fatal reeds, which have lost him many a trout, and, slipping the net beneath him, he draws from the water a prize worthy of any man's heart.

Grosser mortals regard most creatures in terms of edible matter. John Ridd, for instance, thinks of pigs in terms of bacon. For an angler, however, although lie thoroughly enjoys his breakfast of fried trout, the real enjoyment lies in the catching of them. TT.N. (Form, Via).

j&b.

"QUITS."

KENNETH MELVILLE was a Boy Scout. A few hours before lie had left his small home-town with his tent and enough provisions to see him through the wreek-end. Kenneth wras very proud of his home-made tent, and had spent many hours making it out of whatever material he could get-and that night he was going to test it at his favourite camping-ground, whither he wras now going.

Arriving in the late afternoon at his camping-ground, which was situated near a large river, he pitched his gaily-coloured tent, and then set about preparing his evening meal. By the time lie had his blazing fire started, the sinking sun was tinting the western horizon gloriously with its last rays. Ken was busily engaged 111 turning over his sizzling sausages, when he became aware of the fact that he had company. There before him stood a ragged urchin, who was pointing at Kenneth's home-made tent and going into convulsions of laughter.

"What's biting you?" said Kenneth, icily.

"That there tent looks like a bloomin' circus," answered the urchin, still roaring with laughter.

Ken, being rather sensitive about his tent, very deliberately placed ins frying-pan on the grass next to the fire. The urchin, seeing this, beat a liasty retreat, with Ken close behind him. Seeing that Ken was gaining on him, he made straight for the river, and, on gaining it, dived in and began swimming across. Ken was preparing to retrace his steps to his camp, when suddenly he heard a scream and saw the urchin disappear. Ken dived in and, after some difficulty, managed to pull the urchin on to the bank.

As the urchin (whose name was "Bill'Iggens") was shivering from cold and shock, Ken took him back to the camp, all animosities forgotten, and gave him some dry clothes to wear while liis own were being dried. Scout and urchin had supper together, and spent the evening round the camp-fire. When the urchin prepared to depart, he took something out of his pocket, and handed it to Kenneth, saying:

"xvIways wear this, Chum."

And he was gone.

Kenneth looked at the article in his hand, and was surprised to see that it was a wire bracelet with silver beads. Ken slipped it on his wrist.

The years rolled by, and then came the Great War. It was the time when France was torn up by two conflicting armies. Blood flowed like water and everywhere stalked the grim spectre, Death.

In a muddy battlefield in France a fierce battle was raging. Both armies, locked in mortal combat, advanced and retreated, leaving dozens of their dead after them. The British line had just been beaten back. Shells tore huge craters in the earth;

the whine of bullets was everywhere and the chatter of machine-guns was incessant. Out there among the carnage lay many wounded, not yet brought in because of the intense shelling.

A khaki-clad figure in one of the trenches saw the upraised arm of an officer in no-man's land. From the wrist of that arm shot out flashes of white fire-obviously reflected from the rays of the setting sun. Suddenly the occupants of the trench were astounded to see a khaki-figure leap out of the trench and run towards the owner of the arm. Bullets were whining round him -one even cut the strap of his helmet-but there was a look of grim determination on that bronzed face. Reaching the wounded man. the khaki figure hoisted him on his shoulder, and made his way back to the trench amid the exploding of the shells around him.

When Kenneth Melville awoke he found himself in a white room, where everything smelt of medicine. He looked around and smiled, for he recognised his orderly.

"Who brought me in, James?"

"A queer cove, sir-a very rough g^iit-not the sort of chap you would think was a blinkin"ero!"

"Did he say anything, James?"

"!E just took a kind of bracelet off your wrist, sir, and mumbled to'imself 'Quits'."

C.J.I. (Form Va).

.Â»>â™!#>.

THE CASE OF THE MYSTERIOUS HOUSEBREAKER.

INCH by inch he pushed the window upwards. Suddenly it squeaked. lie stood stock-still, hardly daring to breathe. . . . Not a sound. Everything seemed asleep at this

hour, when life is at its lowrest ebb. However, lie had to go through with it. His honour depended upon it.

Cautiously he resumed his task of opening the AvindoAv Swinging a leg over the sill, he scrambled into the house. At last, he was inside! That was half the battle, because he had expected the door to be open. Heaving a sigh of relief, he pushed the Avindow back to its original position and tip-toed across the room.

Cra-a-ash! went a small table and vase.

The man SAvore, and froze into immobility. In the deathly silence that followed he plainly heard a bed creak from a bedroom upstairs and somebody groan. Tick, tock, tick, tock, from a large clock in the corner drummed into his ears with maddening regularity as he waited for the effects of the upheaval to subside.

Five minutes went by before lie Aentured to start again. Like a ghost, he flitted from the front room into the hall. Vaguely, in the pitchblackness, he made out the staircase. Groping towards it Avith extreme patience, he felt the bottom step with his feet. Stealthily he mounted the staircase. Abruptly his foot collided Avith something soft.

"YeoinvAv!" screeched an obnoxious feline, and bounded off into the darkness like a bee-stung dog.

This time the intruder did not merely confine himself to an unsatisfactory expression of thought. In fact, if the cat

had fallen into his hands then, it would probably have come to a very sudden and stickj" death.

A further five minutes AAre were wasted by the intruder in the understandable belief that silence is golden. HoAvever, the inmates of the house appeared to be very heavy sleepers, for not a sound disturbed the quiet.

Breathing rapidly, for the real test was about to come, he slowly moved forward and managed to gain the door of the bedroom without further mishap.

Gradually he pushed the door open, and, hugging the wall, slid into the room.....

The light snapped on, and a rolling-pin descended with stunning force upon the crown of his head.

Hazily, he heard his wife shout at him:

"Half-past three, and you told me you Avere Avorking at the office. Office! Huh! You miserable worm of a husband! f'm going to bed!"

B.A. (Form Vic)

REFORM BILL

HERE is something funny about a dream. It is that it brings Sfbout a definite mixture of ideas whose association

when one is wide awake, or even in a "dozy" condition, would hardly be possible.

Tn this aspect, therefore, there is a little justification for a similarity between British political happenings of 1832 and a conflagration of individuals consuming delicacies in a well-appointed restaurant, at the same time discussing each other's grievances. Incidentally, they are being overheard by some superior.

The year 1832 set the ball rolling for a period of reform, and this restaurant may do the same. It is, as it were, a modified version of representative government. But, if I remember correctly, we have been told by those brilliant historians that "representative government never works."

Then, when time is ripe for "responsible government," scholars may decide for themselves, without the necessity for the sanction of adults, such points as-

Q) Abolition of preparation;

(2) Free sweets in school;

(3) The encouragement of private conversation during lessons;

(4) Justification of a "pull" (without the subsequent title of a minus man);

(5) Abolition of cadet drill;

(G) Free examination certificates (not simply as a war-time novelty);

(7) The courting of the weaker sex without ridicule from one's seniors.

And, after all, why not abolish school altogether?

When such reforms have been brought into a public institution, Democracy will be at its height and we shall have been truJv influenced bv the Reform Bill.

* â€¢ â€¢ â€¢ H TT V

(With apologies to a lampoonist in Fairburn's

"Commercial Advertiser.")

'Tis I would be this monitor bold;

When'tis told to the world that sages meet,

In the monitors' study I'll take my seat,

With the new boys around, all humbled and lowered.
I'd care not a fig for the popular groan,

But would strut to the Study-self-honoured-alone:
What care I-a sage-enraptured with blisses.

For the mob's vile scorn and contemptuous hisses?

While verse by verse the psalms are read

I'd look wise,* as if blest with Solomon's head;

And I'd sagely gaze at the ceiling on high,

Or watch the blank wall, as vacant as I,

Till the masters walk out; then I'd dismiss, as of old.
The mob which is envious of men such as f.

n n" / 7/* _ T

Reformer" (Form IV/).

REFLECTIONS

C.T. (Form IV).

v,c.

AT last lie was a pilot. During all the months in which he had been training and studying Neville Brown had longed

for that moment. It was just after the parade, during

which he, among other pilots, had received his wings. In a week's time he was to go "up North." to the front, to have his first dog-fight with real bullets and Italians thirsting for his blood. It gave him a thrill to look forward to the moment when he, flying in formation with other young airmen, would come in sight of an enemy squadron.

The journey to his new headquarters was uneventful, and in due course he had become fast friends with another young airman, "Curly" Brown. The first time he went out with

"Curly," and came in contact with some enemy scouts, the

enemy did not put up much of a fight, but disappeared into some clouds after a few bursts of machine-gun fire.

The second time was the most exciting hour and a half Neville had ever been through during the whole of his eventful life. The squadron left at dawn with orders to blow up an enemy munition dump which had been located the day before by some scouts. When they were about four minutes' flying distance away from their objective, two squadrons of Capronis came out of the sun at top speed. Immediately Neville's squadron broke into attacking formation and waited for the clash. In a moment Neville was in the thick of it, with two Capronis on his tail. He went into a power dive, and then into a loop, and at the top of his loop lie rolled over and went into another loop, which reversed their positions and enabled Neville to fire two long bursts into each of the enemy planes before they had time to realise what had happened. In another minute they had separated and were diving at him from two directions. He set his teeth grimly, and suddenly roared straight up at one of the Italians. The pilot swung his plane round frantically to avoid a collision, and Neville savagely raked his plane from the engine cowlings to the tail with all his eight guns. A tongue of flame licked out from the Caproni's engine cowlings, and it went into a screaming power dive, slowly twisting round and round as it fell the fifteen thousand feet to the earth.

Meanwhile, one of Neville's pals had closed with the other Caproni, and was chasing it to the clouds, where it hoped to escape. Suddenly, Neville felt a sickening sensation in his stomach-"Curly's" plane was missing. Then he saw it a thousand feet below him, with "Curly" battling with the controls. It was evident that some of his control wires were shot

to pieces. Looking round, he saw that the rest of the squadron had put the Italians to flight, and they were following their comrade into the clouds as fast as they could. In a moment Neville's mind was made up: he put his plane into a dive as he saw "Curly" straighten out and pancake down, two miles from the enemy munition dump. Already the Italians were racing towards "Curly's" plane. Neville circled once, and landed a hundred yards away from "Curly's" plane. He jumped out and raced to where "Curly's" plane was standing with its tail in the air and its nose deep in the hard ground. When he saw this, his heart was in his mouth at the thought of "Curly" perhaps badly injured, or even dead. Then he saw him. He had been thrown clear by the impact, and, on reaching him, he found him only unconscious. Lifting him on to his shoulders,

he started for his plane. The Italians were very near, and started firing at him. He could hear the bullets buzzing like angry hornets around his head. He gave one final burst and heaved "Curly" into the cockpit and clambered in after him. He opened the throttle and headed straight for the onrushing soldiers.. They scattered like chaff before a fire, and in a moment he was rising. Two bullets splintered his instrument board simultaneously and one got him in the shoulder.

While he was still climbing, a terrific explosion picked the plane up and hurled it up a few hundred feet. He realised with joy that his pals had bombed the munition dump.

When he came in sight of his squadron's hangar, he was feeling faint from loss of blood and his eyes were playing tricks with the hangar buildings. He managed to bring the plane down, and as it stopped he lost consciousness.

Two weeks later he was awarded the V.C., but what mattered to him more than anything else was the fact that "Curly" was still alive and with him in the squadron.

D.N. (Form Vo).

BOMBS OVER LONDON.

At eight o'clock the Nazis flock
To bomb our London tonight;

At eight o'clock foundations rock
When bombs like rain drop down.

Although in shelters we must hide,

We see the gruesome scenes;

We know we're on the better side,

We know what each bomb means.

Each bomb that drops, a life is lost.

Each bomb another score
To add to the Nazis' ruthless cost,

Which mounts to more and more.

At last the all-clear sirens go;

The people try to sleep;

But the rest of the night goes, O. so slow,

'Til dawn decides to peep.

The next day folk are full of glee
To witness our fighters' score,

But many a heart is sad and heavy
For those who'll fly no more.

D.R. (Form Va).

University of Cape Town.

(With which is incorporated the South African College.)

Chancellor: Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. J. C. Smuts.

Principal: Dr. A. W. Falconer.

The University has grown out of the old South African College, which was founded in 1829, and is the oldest institution for higher education in the Union. The staff numbers over 300. and the number of students enrolled in 1941 exceeded 2,700.

There is residential accommodation at College House in Cape Town and the Men's and Women's Residences at Groote Schuur for 300 men and 200 women students, and a Residence for over 100 senior medical students has been erected in close proximity to the Groote Schuur Hospital at Mowbray.

The University estate at Groote Schuur covers over 213 acres (67 morgen), and includes football, cricket and hockey grounds, tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course and an open-air swimming bath.

The buildings include the Jameson Hall, Otto Beit Students' Union (with refectory, billiard room and two large recreation halls), and J. W. Jagger Library (with two branch libraries, containing in all some 120.000 volumes), and the University Little Theatre.

The University offers degree courses in Arts, Science, Engineering, Social Science. Medicine. Education, Law, Commerce (full-time and part-time courses). Music, Fine Art, Architecture, Land Surveying and Applied and Industrial Chemistry; Teacher's Certificates in Education and Music; Diplomas in Analytical Chemistry, Architecture, Bacteriology, Native Administration, Nursing, Social Science, Speech Training and Public Health; and Certificates in Ceramics, Fine Art, Commercial Art and Speech Training. Incorporated in the University are the South African College of Music, the Cape School of Architecture and the Michaelis School of Fine Art.

Entrance scholarships are available on the results of the Matriculation and equivalent Departmental Certificate Examinations, and post-graduate scholarships available for study overseas are awarded annually. Full particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Cape Town. P.O. Box 594, Cape Town.

The next Session will begin early in March, 1942.

A. V. H. Carter,

Registrar.