

Master Copy

Kingswood College Magazine



December, 1936

GRAHAMSTOWN

KINGSWOOD
COLLEGE MAGAZINE,
GRAHAMSTOWN.

DECEMBER, 1936.

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COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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DECEMBER, 1936.

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Old Kingswoodian Club.

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CONTENTS.

	Page.
O.K. Club Secretaries	113
Editorial	115
Rupert Brooke	117
Annual Prize-giving and Concert ...	120
"Our Correspondent is Led to Believe—"	134
Visit of Padre Watkins	135
Review and Retrospect	138
Cadet Corps Notes	142
School Notes	146
O.K. Notes	147
Jacques House Notes	161
Visit to the Empire Exhibition, Johannesburg	167
Tennis	171
Cricket	173
Editorial Notices	192

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DECEMBER, 1936.

Vol. XXXIX

EDITORIAL.

THERE is a spot where I like to stand on evenings when the rain has touched the atmosphere with a scent which one who has listened to spruits and dongas after an interminable drought alone can appreciate. Then my fancy up there at Sugar Loaf -- that familiar though exotic outcrop--sees Christmas with its snow white and crimson come across from the sea, along over the ridges, down past the valley, and up the road between the hills, and vanish into the hinterland.

Year after year the soft presence with a glad smile has blessed its path with benedictions; and I can always recapture that spell which Dickens has made immortal, when I stand up there smelling the fresh air, clean and earthy, and listening to "the woodnotes wild," now restored to a steady gladness, to a pulse both slow and full.

It is at that moment that I see the pageant of Christmas pass with its stories of happiness; its message to man; its dream of Peace and Goodwill. Its purple story is seen in children's faces, in orphanages, in exiles dreams, And so December rightly begins with a "D" because it is the Democratic month, the peoples season. No other month appeals so vastly to humanity; it is as great

a leveller as sleep ; as beautiful as the sun on the glistening sea ; and as rich as the dreams of the Poets.

Christmas comes with a glad respite. Our major efforts are over and we are content to pipe in minor keys and enjoy the luxuries of undisciplined ease and rest.

We think of you all more intimately now than ever. We remember the Old Boys and the Boys who were with us and who found their last few minutes of College life suddenly overwhelming as in the fragmentary second from the train windows they caught their last glimpse of a front garden triangularly enclosing the School. In those seconds the past rushes into the mind and forces itself perilously near the eyes. That was home, it was and is our home.

We give you our earnest wishes and gladest greetings for Christmas, 1936.

RUPERT BROOKE.

One would hardly say that the man who likens the moon to an enormous yellow scab on the livid flesh of a leper has the soul of a poet. Nevertheless, although the impression does not compare very favourably with Shelley's

“dying lady, lean and pale,”

the man whose lunar observations are so explicit is Rupert Brooke. Perhaps you have never heard of him. Neither had I until a few weeks ago, but now I can turn to my friends with a distinctly superior air, and commiserate with them because their education has been so seriously neglected. It was by pure chance that I picked up the book, and opening it, as is my invariable custom at the last page, I found the story of a little dog, apparently just such a little dog as you or I might have, told in the most charming manner; a canine romantic, who had his day, a real red-letter day, and then died with the sunset. The poem was very satisfying; it is not often that I have found anything so appealingly expressed at my first glance. So I turned to the front passing on my way a photograph: you are entirely correct, he wore his hair long; but realising that one should never jump to hasty conclusions, I proceeded to read a Memoir.

Rupert Brooke was born at Rugby, where his father was a school-master, in 1887; after taking his degree at Cambridge, he lived at Granchester where he wrote one of the most delightful of his pre-war poems. He travelled widely, and in 1914 obtained a commission in the Royal Naval Division, with which he served at Antwerp. In the following year he was sent to the Dardanelles, where he became ill and died at Sycros on April 23rd. That is the Alpha and the Omega, but the intervening period is a fine example of a true, full life. His schooldays were very happy, a happiness compounded from many sources; in him we find an ideal combination of the

athletic and intellectual types of schoolboy; he is straightforward, unaffected and natural with a certain definite style about his every action.

It is Arnold Bennett who remarks thus: "It's wonderful how wonderful people are when they're dead," so we will not dwell on the clever remarks of our geniuses when young, which always seem to have such fascination, but let us consider the character of Brooke. He writes "there are only three things in the world; one is to read poetry, another is to write poetry, but the best of all is to live poetry." At rare moments he had glimpses of what poetry really meant, how it settled all problems of conduct, and questions of value. Moreover, it kept men young, he thought. His character may be read in his letters, so full of fire, verve, and that everpresent enthusiasm. Self-conscious he was, self-critical, and self-examining to the last degree, but hardly ever self-absorbed. The eager, working, critical brain which shows in the letters, incessantly registering, assimilating, and juggling with sensations and impressions hid its thrills under an appearance almost of placidity; he had the power which women are supposed to have of knowing everything that is going on in a room; he never put himself forward, and seldom took the lead in conversation. Mrs. Asquith spoke of "the beauty of his eyes looking steadily and without mocking into quite ordinary talk." His observation was always, if not "mocking," at any rate amused; and something must be said about the peculiar quality of his irony and his humour, which were very intimate, and might be misunderstood by strangers. With his friends, he would laugh at them, and sometimes treat their most cherished enthusiasms as amusing, if harmless, foibles. He was in some ways like a child, very frank and simple generally knowing what he wanted, and if he could see it, taking it; but also where his affections were concerned, most loyal and devoted; suffering acutely in the few great troubles that came to him, but generally confident and making other people share his delight, in a great number of different things.

Then came the war, strangely enough, and there was a boom in poetry. There were two phases of this war poetry. Firstly, there was a period of crusading faith and high ideals; then there was the period of weariness and disillusion. Rupert Brooke, with his beautiful form and radiance of personality was the embodiment of the first phase. His name will always be associated most memorably with the five well-known sonnets written in the first months of the war, and perfectly enshrining the spirit in which the volunteers of 1914 and 1915 entered the trenches. After his death, Winston Churchill wrote in *The Times*,

“Rupert Brooke is dead. A telegram from the Admiral at Lemnos tells us that this life has closed at the moment when it seemed to have reached its spring-time. A voice had become audible, a note had been struck, more true, more thrilling, more able to do justice to the nobility of our youth in arms engaged in this present war than any other—more able to express their thoughts of self-surrender, and with a power to carry comfort to those who watched them so intently from afar. The voice has been swiftly stilled. Only the echoes and the memory remain; but they will linger.”

If I should die, think only this of me :

That there's some corner of a foreign field

That is forever England. There shall be

In that rich earth a richer dust concealed ;

A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,

Gave, once her flowers to love, her ways to roam,

A body of England's, breathing English air,

Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less

Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;

Her sights and sounds ; dreams happy as her day ;

And laughter learnt of friends ; and gentleness,

In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.—*Rupert Brooke*

[A. ROBSON.]

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING & CONCERT

[By the courtesy of *Grocott's Daily Mail*.]

The City Hall was crowded by an enthusiastic audience of scholars, parents and friends last evening when the annual Kingswood College prize distribution took place. The Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, Chairman of the College, briefly welcomed the large gathering, and Professor J. Smeath Thomas, of Capetown University, who presented the prizes and gave a stimulating address.

The report of the Headmaster, Mr. H. T. Crouch, M.A. (which is printed in full below) was heard with great enthusiasm, and its reading was frequently punctuated by vigorous applause. The prize winners also came in for unstinted praise as their names were called and they stepped forward to receive their awards.

TRIBUTE TO KINGSWOOD.

In his address Professor Smeath Thomas expressed the great pleasure it had afforded him to visit Kingswood College, a famous school in the city that was famous throughout the country for its schools. He had already seen enough of the work of the College to take back with him to Capetown a still greater admiration of Kingswood, and its work among the youth of South Africa.

He congratulated the school on its excellent progress of the year, reflected in the Headmaster's report, and also congratulated the boys who had received prizes.

It must be very gratifying and encouraging to the Headmaster and his staff to see such excellent results as the annual report revealed, and he warmly congratulated the school on its happy state of affairs.

EXAMINATIONS.

Prof. Smeath Thomas also congratulated the prize winners, and had a word of encouragement for those boys who had not won prizes. He remarked on the fact that at Kingswood they did not have boy competing against boy, but boys competing against bogey, against abstract perfection.

Discussing examinations, which many people regarded as the supreme test of education, Professor Smeath Thomas said that the Joint Matriculation Board had often been criticised, but it had a very definite duty, though it was not responsible for the present education system.

He did not think anyone would claim that the examinations were perfect, but he would say for the Joint Matriculation Board (of which he was chairman this year) that it spent many anxious hours over its task, and no one could question its sincerity in approaching that task.

As chairman he would like to express the value of the work the Board carried out.

Education was for the development of the intellect, character, body and spirit of the scholar. He looked upon Kingswood College as an admirable polisher of the rough marble which lay untended in the quarry until it came to the hands of the skilled cutter and polisher.

PROUD RECORD.

Kingswood had a proud record in examinations, and men who left Kingswood did credit to the school. He knew some of them now at Capetown University, and they were doing credit to the 'Varsity as they had done credit to Kingswood.

Kingswood's fine record in the rugby field showed how the School developed the body as well as the intellect of the boys. Playing games formed a very big part in the development of the character, body, and spirit, and he particularly congratulated Kingswood on its rugby

achievements. Kingswood could be proud of the men it turned out, and here he cordially congratulated the Old Kingswood Club.

LIBERTY.

As the Headmaster had said in his report, no one knew where the world was tending to-day. If liberty and freedom were to prevail in the world as they knew it to-day they would require the utmost resources of the youth of the country.

From what he, the speaker, had seen of Kingswood, its staff and its boys, the College was making its full contribution toward the ideal of freedom. (Loud applause.)

The Rev. A. H. Briggs, on behalf of the College Council, briefly thanked Professor Smeath Thomas for his address. At the Professor's request, a holiday was announced amid tremendous cheers.

EXCELLENT CONCERT.

An excellent entertainment followed the distribution of prizes, proving that Kingswood specialises in music, elocution, singing and histrionic ability as well as learning and athletics. The boys, in song, recitation, piano solos and a Galsworthy play showed admirable training and a high standard of artistic merit.

The programme was as under :

Programme :

Songs	(a) "Wandering,"	<i>Schubert</i>
	(b) "Down Here,"	<i>Brahms</i>
	(c) "It was a lover and his lass,"	<i>Morley</i>
JUNIOR CHOIR.		
Recitation	"Norman and Saxon,"	<i>R. Kipling</i>
	A. DOLD.	
Piano	Waltzer in D; Op. 50 No. 12,	<i>Schubert</i>
	I. BUCHANAN,	

- Songs (a) "Out on the Deep," *Lohr*
(b) "Invictus" *Huhn*

SENIOR CHORAL CLASS.

- Recitation "English Irregular-'99 to '02," *R. Kipling*
(Chant pagan.)

R. BURMEISTER.

- Vocal Solo "Selected,"

J. MCLACHLAN, ESQ.

- Piano "Nocturne in E flat; Op. 9. No. 2," *Chopin*
A. ROBSON.

- Extract "Mr. Baldwin on the Death of Lord Balfour,"
G. GIE.

- Songs (a) "I travel the road," *Thayer*
(b) "Creation's Hymn," *Beethoven*

THE PREFECTS.

"*The Little Man*" by *John Galsworthy*. Produced by A. W. Poole, Esq.

Caste.—The Little Man, J. Mitchell; the American, J. McGlashan; the Englishman, R. Wellington; the Englishwoman, P. Hope; the German, R. Burmeister; the Dutch boy, A. Coetzee; the Mother, A. R. Thompson; the Waiter, D. Kneen; the Station Official, R. Stewart; the Policeman, D. Lacey; the Porter, R. Best.

The thanks of the producer are due to Miss Schenck, Mr. O. Barraud, Mr. Douglas-Rogers, and to all ladies who assisted with costumes.

"Carmen," the School song, and God save the King closed a happy evening.

Annual Report of the Head Master.

"Before presenting my report I wish to offer in the name of the School our very cordial thanks to Professor Smeath Thomas for his courtesy in accepting our invitation to visit Kingswood and give away the prizes this evening. It is a far cry from Capetown to Grahams-town, and we consider it a great honour that our visitor should have thought it worth while, particularly at this time of the year when even University Professors are

engrossed in the much-maligned work of conducting and correcting examinations, to make the long journey to the Eastern Province. Professor Smeath Thomas, in addition to his academic duties, is in charge of the men's Residence at Capetown University, and there he has come into touch with many Old Kingswoodians; more will be coming to him next year, and I venture to express the hope that it is partly the experience of our Old Boys that has contributed to bring him to see for himself the School that has sent to him young men, not unworthy even of his own University.

It is a very real pleasure to us to welcome this evening a distinguished scientist, who this year also is the Chairman of the Joint Matriculation Board of the South African Universities.

DEVELOPMENT.

The year under review has seen Kingswood achieve the highest development in its history. Every House has been filled to capacity, for we started in January with 245 boarders, and had there been accommodation, more were eager to come. This has necessitated an increase of staff and equipment, and the Council has had its hands full in the effort to meet the increasing demands. In all houses, very real improvements have been made for the comfort and health of the boys; the grounds everywhere have been improved and beautified. The installation too of modern and efficient water-sanitation meets a need which for many years Grahams-town has felt sorely.

Next year we hope will see the erection of an imposing new block of buildings which will vastly improve the whole aspect of the College. These will contain up-to-date changing rooms, locker rooms and lavatories, a dispensary and bath-rooms, etc. In addition, the Old Kingswoodian Club is building a very fine Memorial Library. There will be room for some thousands of books, which we hope to have strongly bound in uniform manner. In the Library will be ample space for study,

with comfortable chairs and tables, the whole atmosphere being one of dignity and impressiveness.

STAFF.

At the middle of the year we lost Mr. B. M. Gush, B.Sc., who had been a member of the staff for six years. He has been appointed Principal of the School at the Marsh Memorial Homes, Capetown, and after his faithful service here, not only in ordinary teaching, but as Hon. Secretary of the O.K. Club for a number of years, and as an officer in the Cadet Corps, he carries with him our most cordial good wishes.

Certain emergency adjustments in staffing were thus necessitated, and again during the last term when one of the staff met with an accident which caused him to be laid up for several weeks, and I must express my very appreciation of the loyal way in which Mr. O. V. Kopke, B.A., Mr. B. F. Hurndall, B.Sc., Mr. D. Wyllie, B.A., Mr. J. W. S. Steyn, M.Sc., and the regular members of staff co-operated in the effort to make the dislocation of work as slight as possible. We are fortunate in securing, as Senior Science Master to commence in January, 1937, Dr. A. S. Galloway, B.Sc. (Hons.), Ph.D., who has come out on a Rhodes Scholarship to South Africa, and is an enthusiast in his subject. During the absence on leave during 1937 of Mr. J. T. Slater, B.A., Mr. G. P. Lochner, B.Sc., will take on the Senior Afrikaans and Mr. J. W. Steyn, M.Sc., the Middle School Afrikaans. At the close of this year we shall regretfully bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Owen, who during their two years at Kingswood have won for themselves a very real affection and respect. Mr. Owen has been an inspiring teacher of history to the junior forms, and has given, by infection, to many boys his own enthusiasm for that great subject. In his place we shall welcome Mr. C. Solomon, B.A., of Capetown, who after five years of study and training since he left Kingswood, is now coming back. He has achieved fine things at Capetown University, and I am confident will make good in no uncertain

fashion at Kingswood also. It was with regret that we bade farewell to Miss H. Edmonds, L.R.A.M., at Michaelmas, for her work in speech-training was excellent. We welcome Miss K. Schenk, L.R.A.M., in her place.

It is gratifying to me to be able to report that the Staff Pension scheme is now operating for the assistant members of staff, since the principle of such a provision is one that no reputable school to-day can afford to neglect. I am hopeful, also, that as the Endowment Fund of the Old Kingswaodian Club grows to greatness, in days to come staff pensions--or supplements to staff pensions--and further entrance scholarships, will receive their due recognition among the purposes to which the Club will devote its benefactions.

SOCIETIES, ETC.

The various societies within the School have carried on successfully. I must make special mention, however, of the really excellent performance, by the members of the Matriculation Form, of "One Act Plays," which were staged at the close of the second term. I have seldom seen such a high standard reached in a school, and must offer my congratulations and thanks to Miss H. Edmonds, Mr. S. Osler and Mr. Douthwaite, whose efforts were so largely responsible for the outstanding success. I am very grateful also to Mr. Poole who is producing one of Galsworthy's plays this evening.

The athletics this year have been good, and J. Solomon put up a new and creditable record for the pole vault in both the Kingswood and the Eastern Province inter-school sports. The cricket and tennis, which Mr. Purdon and Wood have organised and coached, have been sound, and swimming is as popular as ever. The boxing display arranged by Mr. Owen at the close of the year was most creditable, and the rugby has been above even the usual high standard, for the first XV had an unbeaten record to their credit at the close of the season, and played throughout a clever, fast and dashing game. In this connection I must express my own

gratitude and that of the boys, to all the masters who, term after term, so willingly give of their time and energies to coach and train the boys. Only one who has done this himself can fully realise what a sacrifice is involved in this work, and what a value it has within the life of the school.

THE CADET CORPS.

At the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps in October, Colonel Klerk gave one of the best reports on the parade that Kingswood has yet earned; the introduction of the new British Army drill, used by the Special Service Battalion, has definitely added to the smartness and efficiency of the cadets.

Within the routine of teaching work we have now adopted in all junior forms the plan of using symbols instead of marks to indicate achievement in any subject; in senior forms we retain marks only because they are useful in helping us gauge the comparative standing of candidates in regard to the University examinations. The doctrine of the infallibility of marks has long been exploded, and they carry also the serious faults that only too often marks are sought and not mastery of subjects; in addition, they promote invidious comparisons between boys—and even families! We feel that it is more educational that a boy should strive to rise from a D class of knowledge to an A than that he should aim at surpassing his class-mate by a 3 or 5 per cent. Hence we have abolished class orders also, and awards at a prize-giving will be given for merit only. It is early to form a definite judgment of the effects on South African boys of this new scheme, for this requires some time; but from the experience of certain progressive schools overseas, I am hopeful that slowly there will come about a change in the spirit and attitude of a student towards his subject. His chief competitor he will realise is himself, and his object is to attain a uniform high standard of achievement in all subjects. In other words, Jones

should aim not at beating Smith, but at gaining a place in the "A" group of knowledge.

The Jagger Memorial scholarship for 1937 of £30 tenable for four years has been awarded to R. Hill of the Alexandra School, Port Alfred, whose papers were exceptionally good.

Since January, the health of the boys has been excellent. No epidemic has occurred, and I attribute this very largely indeed to the unceasing watchfulness of house masters and matrons, and to the ever-courteous efficiency of the school doctor, to all of whom I express my very great gratitude.

The choral work within the school has been conducted by Mr. J. MacLachlan, and this evening you will have the opportunity of listening to some of their work.

Guidance in careers has been given in the customary way wherever this has been asked for, and whether boys are going on to university or not, those who are leaving have a pretty sound idea of how to tackle their next step in life.

At the close of this term a group of boys are proceeding to Johannesburg to the Empire Exhibition. They will be in charge of Col. W. D. Wood, who has generously undertaken this responsibility, and excellent arrangements for their accommodation have been made by Mr. A. Bennett and other members of the Johannesburg Old Kingswoodian Club.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB.

The Old Kingswoodian Club is as alive as ever, and this year there were held additional dinners in distant centres on Foundation Day. The celebrations at Kingswood itself are rapidly requiring such extensive organisation owing to the steadily increasing number of men whom we welcome back on the School's birthday, that I now view the occasion almost with alarm. The endowment Fund is growing steadily, though I would like to see a more rapid development still. Mr. S. Osler, as Hon. Secretary of the Club, has revitalised it to a marked

degree in several centres, and next year I hope to be able to report certain developments which at the moment are still under consideration. Among the achievements of Old Boys this year, I think the following are worthy of note: E. Q. Davies was selected for the last two cricket test matches, South Africa *v.* Australia, and did creditably; Dr. T. G. Osler is now Registrar of St. Mary's Hospital, London; G. Osler captained the University of Capetown Rugby XV this season; W. McEwan, after graduating in Law at Cambridge, has been admitted as a barrister at the Supreme Court, Johannesburg; C. Stephenson, after taking his master's degree at Capetown University, showed his versatility putting up, by a substantial margin, a new record for the 'Varsity two miles; W. G. Mears has been appointed to a magistracy at Umtata; Second Lieut. S. B. Hobson had the signal honour of being chosen to carry the Colours this year at the Trooping of the Colour before His Excellency the Governor-General.

OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret that I record the death, during the year that is past, of two men, both of great influence and outstanding character, and both of whom were good friends to Kingswood: I refer to Sir Charles Crewe, K.C.B., and Mr. R. H. Struben, M.P. For many years they kept in close touch with the School, and not only watched its development, but assisted this. Sir Charles Crewe visited us on a number of occasions and gained for us during the lean years substantial help from the Rhodes Trustees; Mr. Struben on more than one occasion gave away prizes and addressed the School. I would take this further opportunity of expressing our great sympathy to Lady Crewe and Mrs. Struben, and our deep gratitude for all that they and their husbands have done for Kingswood.

It is fitting that on this public occasion I should express my thanks to the many who in various ways have

helped Kingswood this year. Pre-eminently am I indebted to the staff, whose loyalty has never wavered, and whose readiness often to undertake additional work gives evidence of a spirit for which I am profoundly grateful. Upon them rests to an enormous degree the success and the happiness of the boys, and these they have achieved in full measure. I trust that I shall not be misunderstood if I mention particularly Capt. C. O. Rich, the Second Master, who on the occasion of my absence or illness, has always assumed responsibility with such courtesy and efficiency.

My thanks are also due to the Council for its share in promoting the progress of the School, and especially to those members who come from a distance so faithfully to attend meetings; to the Bursar whose re-organisation of the finance is so efficient; to the Chaplain, Rev. D. M. Wyllie, for his quiet, effective influence and his ready help when staffing difficulties arose; to the Music Staff who have worked unostentatiously but ably; to the many who have given books to the Library, or help on public occasions, or prizes and donations; to Professor D. M. Morton, of Rhodes University College for his courteous assistance when emergency staff were required; to Mrs. Wallace for her constant help with the choral class to the Prefects, upon whom rests so greatly the "morale" of the whole School, and especially to the Head Prefect, C. Geach, who has proved a fine leader, capable and dependable.

EXAMINATIONS.

Before completing my report of the year's life, I must mention the successes gained in the University Junior Certificate and Matriculation examinations of December, 1935. In the former 26 passed, five in the First-class; in the latter, 23 passed with five also in the First-class. This year we anticipate even better results. Since, however, the Matriculation Board has now raised the standard required for Distinction in a subject from

75 to 80 per cent., those who gain this in future will most thoroughly deserve the special recognition.

Last year I expressed the hope that shortly the Matriculation Board would consider the question of a five subject examination. They are moving in this direction, for a candidate to-day who passes in one official language, secures the minimum aggregate for a pass, yet fails in one of the six subjects, will be granted a pass in the University School-leaving Certificate. This is a definite advance, for it does give official recognition to the student who does not necessarily intend to go on to a university, or one who has been dogged through his school years, either through bad grounding or bad teaching or many changes in schools, by some subject about which he has come to feel almost despairing.

I still wish, however, that a further step could be taken whereby candidates for University entrance could write for a later examination of higher standard than the present Matriculation, and with fewer subjects. I am sure that both the Universities and the schools themselves would ultimately benefit by some such scheme.

To conclude: This résumé of the progress of the School, though it gives only a bare outline, for no detailed account can ever be given of all the activities, incessant and enthusiastic, that go to make up our complex corporate life, offers very real cause for satisfaction and encouragement. It is a story of effort and service and of success, and I am glad to report that I expect 1937 to fall short in no degree of the achievements of this year.

The world has rarely been more confused than it is now, and its problems and dangers never more difficult. This means that those who go forth from our schools each year will need, more than ever before, the best equipment of mind and body and spirit if they are to play a worthy and wise part in affairs; and above all will they need courage and the spirit of adventure. No one knows what is going to happen within the next twenty years, but whatever comes, I trust that those who have received their education at Kingswood will not fail in courage or ability, to stand resolute, and to lead.

PRIZE LIST.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form I: R. Poulton, Arithmetic; G. Reed, Recitation.

Form II: B. Bradfield, Elocution; W. de Vos, Afrikaans and General Proficiency; L. Turner, History; C. Shuttleworth, Drawing.

Form III: D. de Bruyn, History and English; V. Caiger, General Proficiency; E. Gilbert, Elocution; H. Wilken, Arithmetic.

Form IV: J. Tysen, Arithmetic and General Proficiency; H. Piper, English; D. Bruce-Powell, History; H. de Wet, Afrikaans; B. Nailand, General Improvement; M. Wilson, English.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Form IIIB: D. Botha, English; T. Crouch, Latin; P. Mansfield, History; V. Pons, General Improvement; G. Worraker, Arithmetic; M. T. Stewart, Elocution.

Form IIIA: G. C. Dent, History; D. D. Long, Geography; M. Parry, General Improvement; D. Passmore, English and Latin; H. Walters, Mathematics.

Form IVB: G. C. Bell, Book-keeping; P. Cosnett, General Improvement; N. McLennan, English; F. Swingler, History; V. Oosthuizen, Mathematics and Afrikaans; N. van der Westhuizen, Science.

Form IVA: W. E. van Raalte, Mathematics and Arithmetic; S. B. Christie, General Improvement; A. Dold, History; R. D. Pilsen, Latin; R. Shearer, General Improvement; J. E. Sugden, English; D. Butler, 1st on the year; A. Keevey, 2nd on the year.

Form V: H. Forsyth, Mathematics; A. Champion, Commerce; L. H. Parson, History; C. Silberbauer,

English ; R. Amm, R. Tucker, F. G. Rees and A. Wellington, General Improvement ; L. van Niekerk, Afrikaans.

Junior Sixth Form : D. Kneen, 1st on the year ; H. T. Hughes, 2nd on the year ; H. Sparks and C. Bell, English ; G. Sole and F. H. Harris, General Proficiency ; P. G. Hope, Latin ; R. Wellington, Mathematics ; S. Stephen, History ; A. Coetzee, Afrikaans ; J. Beyers and R. Burmeister, General Improvement.

Upper Sixth Form : D. Swingler, 1st on the year ; G. Gie, 2nd on the year ; G. Gie, History and Latin ; E. Whitehead, Commerce ; E. Ellenberger and A. Robson, English ; G. Shuttleworth, E. R. Stocks, D. W. Waddingham and K. Douglas, General Proficiency ; G. Stretton, Afrikaans.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Music, Junior : H. Nash ; Middle School : I. Buchanan ; Senior : E. Nash.

Cadet Medal : Company Sergt.-Major, D. Beckett.

General Knowledge, Special Junior : D. Bruce Powell ; Junior : D. Passmore ; Senior : D. Swingler.

Special Science Prize (presented by Dr. Kaplan) Senior : D. Swingler ; Junior : W. E. van Raalte

Special History Prize (presented by Mr. Graham Botha : G. Gie.

Jack Ellis Memorial Trophy for Good Fellowship : R. Fuller.

Old Kingswoodian Prize (awarded on result of 1935 J C.) : J. Kneen.

W. Meara Prizes for Special Service : E. Parker, E. Cocks, J. Thornton, K. Douglas, J. Solomon, D. Beckett, P. Holmes, E. Nash.

Ayliff Memorial Prize (Dux) : D. Swingler.

Knight Memorial Prize : C. Geach.

"OUR CORRESPONDENT IS LED TO BELIEVE——"

[From the Spanish War.]

It was not the noise of the battle
It was not the cries of the maimed
It was not the barbaric war-ery
Of those whom their country had shamed
It was not the voice that condemned him
That troubled his heart within

He remembered the scene in the doorway
As the fanatic mob burst through
The bullets defiling the altar
The hungry flames rising too.
He remembered his words to his comrades
"Away leave all this alone!"
He remembered his rifle's mouth blazing
And the officer's low dying moan.

Oh the bloodlust that led them to pillage
And terrorise all—that was vain.
But that shambles, that was a Cathedral!
Their deeds they could never explain.
The worshippers lay in their life-stream
Mixed with new-spilt Sacrament wine
The priest swallowed blood at the altar
And red was the smashed marble shrino.

He feared not to face his accusers
And now, led to die at the wall
He murmured a prayer of forgiveness
For those who had shamed their lives all.
With a smile full of soft patient pity
He waited to hear the harsh sound
The command to take aim and to fire
Then a volley!
His eyes rolled drunkenly as her rolled to the ground.

—(KAPPA PHI.)

VISIT OF "PADRE" WATKINS.

[10th October.]

We were delighted to listen to "Padre" Watkins on his visit to us on the 10th October. He came not only as the Toc H "chief" of Southern Africa, but as a friend,—one who had enthralled us before, and one who was closely connected with our parent school, Kingswood, Bath. On his return to Bath last year, he was very proud he said to have been able to tell Kingswood School that ours was an institution well maintaining the ideals they stood for, that were a worthy off-shoot athletically and academically.

"Toc H," said the Padre, "has nothing to do with ex-servicemen, as so many people believe. Ninety per cent of its members are too young even to have been in the war. Toc H was born in the war. Mr. Baldwin said: "Toc H is one of the few good things, perhaps the only one, to come out of the war."

"Mr. Watkins then went on to explain how the name "Toc H" was derived from the initials of Talbot House where the seeds of that great fellowship which has girdled the world were sown. "Comradeship," he said, "is the most precious thing that can be given to man during war," and he went on to tell story after story of men who gave their lives for their friends without a thought of self. "In the early days of the war" he said, "there was much experimenting with jam tins and explosives in the search for a serviceable bomb, until there was evolved an infernal machine called the Mills bomb. A young officer was demonstrating to his men the use of these missiles when he realised that somehow the mechanism had been set in motion, and that the bomb was due to explode in a second. Shouting to the grouped men to scatter, he clutched the bomb to his body and fell upon it to smother the explosion. He was blown to bits, not another man was touched."

"I am here to-night" continued the Padre, "because of the devotion of my batman." He used to think of me first, and of my horse second. He was a very impertinent fellow. On reporting to me at the outset of the war, he said: 'I'm your batman and groom Sir. Looks as 'ow I'm going to have a fine time, I don't think.' 'What makes you say that?' I asked. Well Sir, you're a bit of a weed, ain't you?' I could tell you enough stories about him to fill a book: about his lying, his stealing—all on his Padre's behalf!

"I remember one occasion on the Somme when we had been detailed to relieve a section of a busy line. It was pouring with rain, and there was no shelter of any sort available. Downcast at the thought of the wet and miserable night, I turned to my batman. 'What's to be done?' said I. 'Don't you worry sir' he answered. Before long he turned up with two sheets of corrugated iron. 'Here y'are sir, one to sleep on, and one to put over you.'

"Years afterwards, when the war was over, I asked him to break his silence about those sheets of iron. 'Well sir,' he said 'I spotted the old Colonel of the other regiment, a sleepin' under them sheets. He an' his men was sleepin like logs, sir, so I took those there sheets from over the Colonel's 'ead, and 'im none the wiser.' 'But that was stealing!' said I. 'No sir, that was for you!' he answered.

"Some years after the war, Tubby Clayton dreamed his wonderful dream of gathering up the youth of the world to face up to Peace and to fight War. Toc H is not sectional, it wants men of every sort—old and young, rich and poor, of every race, colour and denomination."

"And he went on to tell an amusing tale of two friends in the new Army, who for months had been intimate comrades. One day one said to the other: "What were you before the war, Bill?" "Well mate," he said, "I dunno as 'ow it makes much diff. now, but I was a burglar. Wot was you?" 'I was a barrister,' said his pal.

"People laughed at Tubby Clayton's dream, but it came true. In 10 years it had girdled the world. Members of Toc H are pledged to four things :

1. To think fairly.
2. To love widely.
3. To build bravely.
4. To witness humbly.

"The lamp is called the 'Lamp of Maintenance' the flame is the symbol of the spirit we are pledged to maintain."

"He went on to describe the simple but impressive ceremony which is commenced with those beautiful words of Lawrence Binyon :

" . . . Age shall not weary them,
At the going down of the sun and in the
morning we shall remember them."

"Our aim is to break down barriers to conquer hate, to make men realise the value of disinterested service. The world to-day is being reconstructed and looks to the youth of to-day to rebuild. It is to schools like this that the country looks for leaders."

After a prolonged burst of applause, the Head rose to express on behalf of the school his appreciation of an interesting and inspiring address.

REVIEW AND RETROSPECT.

There seems something damnably insistent about the letter R this year. Retrospect review, rain, record—and shall I unkindly add, return? It is as inexorable as the law, as inescapable as reality, as persistent as the very facts of life and death and birth. However, it has been a year of record in achievements and in weather. We have had a rugby term, that was one of the best we've ever had and which is the second to be awarded the coveted laurel wreath over its photograph. We have broken inter-school records in athletics; and we have even obtained the rare distinction of a record appendix, now bequeathed to the Museum of Medical Men.

The Library scheme is nearing completion and we are already thinking of the selection of the books to fill the shelves, and hoping for a generous response to our appeals for help in this connection. The Library will be equipped as worthily as the lives that inspired its dedication and whom

“ At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We shall remember them ! ”

The rainfall this year has been the heaviest for twenty years. There has hardly been a dry week-end this term. We were even hard put to it to find a sufficiently dry day for half-term. The rain interfered greatly with Mr. Purdon's cricket fixtures of which it was possible to fulfil only a very few.

Owing to an unfortunate accident, Mr. Tarr was unable to teach for several weeks. His leg is, however, steadily improving now, and we hope will be fighting fit again by the time the old year turns in.

The plans for the water-borne Sewerage have been approved and shortly all Houses will be equipped. Work will be commenced during the vacation. This will be the most welcome of all the recent improvements to the School.

The following have been awarded their Cricket Colours for the year 1936 :

Re-awarded :

P. L. Holmes (Capt.)
G. C. Geach
J. Thornton
E. Cocks

Awarded :

G. Gie
O. G. Lewis
R. C. Best
J. Watson
E. Henderson
D. Lacey
N. K. Skillicorn

Tennis is featuring so largely in the life of the School that it has been decided to award the following Colours for the year. The team has been of a higher standard than those of most schools and we are glad that this fitting recognition has been given.

On half-term a bicycle race was instituted by the Prefects. The race was from Kingswood College to the bridge at the Kowie where an enthusiastic crowd collected to give the winner, Solomon, a rousing cheer. The contest awakened more than ordinary interest ; betting was high, and enthusiasm strong. I am giving a few sensational excerpts from the notices in the Prefects Room ; on page 140.

EASTERN PROVINCE GRAND PRIX.

WEDNESDAY, 4TH NOV., 1936.

The Biggest Thrill in the Southern Hemisphere.

ITS GREAT !

ITS TERRIFIC !!

ITS STUPENDOUS !!!

Line the Road to the Kowie and see these Hounds
of Hell Hitting the High Road.

DON'T MISS IT !!!

*These are the Dogs of Dirt who will Dare the
Dangers of the Drive or Dash to DEATH
or DISTINCTION :*

COMPETITORS :

Ballyando Beckett on Ramshackle Rudge 2½ backfire.
Basternokki Bayne on Blurting, Blundering, Bibious [Bandy
Took.]

Bernato Barclay on Aerodynamic Foofyvalve 350 c.c.

Hush-Hush Holmes on Hush-Hush Harley [Winner of Tromps-
burg T.T. 1923.]

Shinbone Solomon on Model de Luxe. O.M.V. 500 c.c.

Darkeye Davis on a Delirious Norton 2-stroke.

Death Despising Dawson-Douglas on Backfiring Buggatti.

Thunder Thornton on O.K. Supreme 3½ G.M.S. weight.

Gearbox Geach on Macaroni Masratti 350 c.c.

Slugtooth Stretton on Three Sneeze Hop-o-Long 4 arm drive.

Wideawake Watson on 25 H.P. "Rassinaato."

Run Away Ross on 1 Piano Power "Do or Die."

N.B.—Sweepstake Tickets to be issued to-morrow.

THE SIGN OF

THE KINGSWOOD PUBLICITY AGENT.

FURTHER NOTICE ON EASTERN PROVINCE GRAND PRIX.

COMPETITORS PLEASE NOTE.

SUNDRY RULES OMITTED BY DISHON. SEC.

- (1) Any Competitor found in possession of Tacks or Drawing Pins shall have them hammered into his own wheel.
- (2) Don't Spit your Chewing Gum on the Track as it is likely to hamper following Motorists.

*Everyone is earnestly requested to keep a close watch
on the Treasurer (Thunder Thornton.)*

*It has been rumoured that "Dauntless Dosie" and
other dynamic demons will blunder breathlessly back
by the Western Road.*

CADET CORPS NOTES.

The Annual Inspection by Col. L. J. Klerck, O.B.E., took place on Friday, October 16th. The arrangements were as follows :

1. General Salute and Inspection.
2. March Past in Column.
3. Exhibition of Platoon Drill by No. 1 Platoon under Cadet Officer, P. Holmes.
4. Exhibition of Rifle Exercises by No. 2 Platoon under Cadet Officer, G. C. Geach.
5. Exhibition of Physical Exercises by No. 3 Platoon under Cadet Officer, J. Solomon.
6. Marching and Counter-Marching by the Band under Band Sgt. Burmeister.
7. Exhibition of organising a parade by Sergt-Major D. Beckett and Platoon-Sergts.

The Parade was very smartly carried out, and the Cadet-Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Cadets are to be congratulated on their keenness and precision. The Inspection-Officer after the parade was photographed in the Cadet Corps group.

The Armistice Church Parade took place later in the term and the Head Prefect, G. C. Geach, placed a wreath on the memorial tablet while the School stood in silent remembrance of the great sacrifice.

We regret the departure of Lt. B. M. Gush, who was for many years a hard-working and conscientious Officer in the Corps. For one whole year, 1934, he was in command of the Detachment. Now he has cast aside military duties and we wish him the best of happiness in his new surroundings. We welcome Mr. C. B. Dacam, who has had experience of military life in the Cambridge University Officers Training Corps.

The help given by Lt.-Col. W. D. Wood this year has been invaluable. Col. Wood has kept in close contact with post-war military training, and he has been able to introduce that touch of smartness which is characteristic of the new regular Special Service Battalions. Whatever may be the disputed merits of military training in schools, there can be little doubt that the physique and general demeanour of the boys is greatly improved. One has only to compare a platoon of trained cadets with a recruit squad to note the obvious differences. The real object of the Cadet Corps is to encourage discipline, physical fitness and self-respect, not to inculcate aggression or violence.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

It was, I suppose, too much to expect a repetition of last year's performances when records were broken with almost monotonous regularity. Too lofty an ideal must defeat its purpose, and too high (or low) a record must kill endeavour to higher (or lower) it. So that, while congratulating Solomon on necessitating a step-ladder and a table to measure his pole vault, we are grateful to other competitors for leaving other records within reasonable reach of a reasonable athlete. Solomon's vault of 10 ft. 8 ins., is, incidentally, an international record (if we follow the moderns in regarding a school as a miniature state) and for that reason we rejoice to think that many a friendly but rival state will be compelled to extend unusual concentration and energy if they wish to wrest from Kingswood the Inter-School Championship record for Pole Vaulting.

In our own Sports, Dawson-Douglas equalled the 100 Yards record, and Beckett jumped 20 ft. 2 ins. lengthwise, a distance sufficient to have placed him at Port Elizabeth had he competed. Watson also is to be congratulated on winning the Half-Mile and Two Miles without difficulty.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS.

The Cross-Country was run after many postponments and the results are given below :

<i>Senior :</i>	1. Watson
	2. Biccard
	3. Brown
<i>Under 16 :</i>	1. Parry
	2. Keevey
	3. Stephens
<i>Junior :</i>	1. Andrew
	2. Whitehead
	3. F. Long
<i>Under 12 :</i>	1. Flint
	2. Tyson
	3. Stewart

After the sports Mrs. Bowker presented the prizes. Our gratitude to her was expressed by the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques in place of Mr. Crouch, whose regrettable illness prevented him from being on the field.

Capt. C. O. Rich and the Committee are once more to be thanked for their tireless efforts on behalf of the sports, and all who contributed so generously to the sports fund share our gratitude.

Results of the sports were as follows :

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

- Throwing the Cricket Ball :* 1, Davis ; 2, Gardner. Distance, 108 yards 2 ft.
- Putting the Shot :* 1, Solomon ; 2, Albertyn. Distance, 29ft 1in.
- High Jump :* 1, Davis ; 2, Beckett. Height, 5 ft. 2½ ins.
- Long Jump :* 1, Beckett ; 2, Solomon. Distance, 20 ft. 2 ins.

- Pole Vault*: 1, Solomon; 2, Stirk. Height, 10 ft. $8\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (RECORD.)
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, Beckett; 2, Davis. Time, 15.5 secs.
100 Yards Flat: 1, Dawson-Douglas; 2, Matthew. Time, 10 2-5 secs. (EQUALS RECORD.)
220 Yards Flat: 1, Dawson-Douglas; 2, Matthew. Time, 25 secs.
440 Yards Flat: 1, Dawson-Douglas; 2, Cocks. Time, 54 1-5 secs.
880 Yards Flat: 1, Watson; 2, Lewis and Biccard. Time, 2 mins. 16 1-5 secs.
One Mile: 1, Watson; 2, Biccard; 3, Lewis. Time, 5 mins. $26\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
Two Miles: 1, Watson; 2, Biccard.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Old Kingswoodians Race*: 1, Mr. Jack Slater; 2, Mr. Stanley Osler. Time, 11 1-5 secs.
Preparatory Race: 1, Blues.
Tug-of-War: Privates beat Prefects 2-0.
100 Yards (aged 8 and 9): 1, De Vos; 2, Mannheim. Time, 14 3-5 secs.
Obstacle Race: 1, Jolly; 2, Poulton.
Three-legged Race (under 10): 1, De Vos and Marshall; 2, Poulton and Reed.
100 Yards (aged 10): 1, Turner; 2, Tyson. Time, $14\frac{1}{4}$ secs.
One Lap: 1, Tyson; 2, Turner. Time, 1 min 16 secs.
100 Yards (aged 11): 1, Flint; 2, Bradfield. Time, 13 3-10 secs.
One Lap: 1, Flint; 2, Bradfield. Time, 1 min. 12 3-5 secs.
100 Yards (aged 12): 1, Carr; 2, Coetzer. Time, 13 1-5 secs.
440 Yards: 1, Carr; 2, Coetzer. Time, 70 3-5 secs.
100 Yards (aged 13): 1, Swingler; 2, Whitehead.
440 Yards: 1, Swingler; 2, Long. Time, 71 4-5 secs.
880 Yards (aged 14): 1, A. Whitehead; 2, Long; 3, Trow.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

- Throwing the Cricket Ball*: 1, D. Butler; 2, F. Whitehead.
 Distance, 103 yards, 2 ft. 6 ins

High Jump: 1, F. Whitehead; 2, Wood. Height, 4 ft. 8 ins.

Long Jump: 1, D. Butler; 2, Bell. Distance, 15 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault: 1, Sugden; 2, Briggs. Height, 7 ft. 9 ins.

120 Yards Low Hurdles: 1. Swingler; 2, H. Butler. Time, 19 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Flat: 1, Wood; 2, McLennan. Time, 11.5 secs.

220 Yards: 1, McLennan; 2, Hobbs. Time, 27 5 secs.

440 Yards: 1, Hobbs; 2, Stephen. Time, 61.1 secs.

880 Yards: 1, Stephen; 2, Poulton. Time, 2 mins. 26½ secs.

One Mile: 1, Parry; 2, Keevey; 3, Payne. Time, 5 mins. 57.9 secs

AGED 16.

120 Yards: 1, Steytler; 2, Jenkinson. Time, 13 secs.

220 Yards: 1, Steytler; 2, Beyer. Time, 26 2-5 secs.

Open 120 Yards Handicap: 1, E. Whitehead; 2, Iversen.
Time, 12.5 secs.

SCHOOL NOTES.

A. ROBSON was made a Prefect in Wood House, and G. Jenkinson an Acting in Jagger House.

COL KLERK paid some very high tribute to the Cadet Corps efficiency. These are mentioned in the Cadet notices.

FRESH LAWNS have been laid down in the grounds and everything possible has been done to beautify the College.

THE boys went to see "The Mutiny on *The Bounty*," "Clive of India," "David Copperfield," the last as a special request from Pro. Smeath-Thomson.

WE thank especially the Rev. W. Meara, Mrs. Dunbar (née Ethel Knight), and Dr. Kaplan for their generous contributions, to the Prize Fund.

A LARGE number of boys are going with Mr. Wood to the Johannesburg Exhibition. We wish them the best of luck.

WE have had amongst others the following visitors this term: Mr. and Mrs. T. Beckett, and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Coetzee, Mr. and Mrs. Moffett.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE CADET CORPS, 1936.

OFFICERS AND N.C. OFFICERS.



[Photo by Hepburn & Jeames.]

(1st Row) Cpl. G. F. Stetler, Sgt. B. B. Ann, Lance/Cpl. H. G. Sparks, St./Cpl. E. C. Parker, Cpl. J. Watson, Cpl. Williams, Cpl. Cocks,
Cpl. Robson, Cpl. Gle, Lance/Cpl. A. MacKellar, L. E. Berrington, R. E. Allen.

(2nd Row) Q.M.S. E. D. Parker, Cpl. J. H. Barelay, Lance/Cpl. R. R. Gardner, B./Cpl. D. V. D. Lacey, Sgt. J. A. M. Thornton, K. H. Douglas,
Sgt. Nash, M./Cpl. E. F. Whitehead, Cpl. G. H. Collet, D./Cpl. R. Dawson-Douglas, Cpl. A. Coetzee.

(3rd Row) 2nd Lieuts. L. G. Stretton, G. C. Geach, P. L. Holmes, Capt. C. O. Rich, M.C., Lieut./Col. W. D. Wood, Col. W. J. Klerck, O.B.E.,
Lieut. A. W. Poole, 2nd Lieut. J. H. Solomon, R.S.M. D. W. Beckett, D.M. R. D. R. Burmeister.

O.K. NOTES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

President: T. E. Holmes.

Chairman: H. T. Crouch.

Hon. Secretary: S. G. Osler.

Hon. Treasurer: R. Hepburn.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: R. Q. Tarr.

MARRIAGES.

Our heartiest congratulations to the following Old Boys who have got married since our last issue:

On 9th January, 1936, Colin Leslie Geach to Miss Nancy Esmé Dodge at Komgha.

On 4th May, Fred Dunster to Miss Breeda Cheshire at Harrismith.

On 12th September, Lionel Collett to Miss Muriel Wynhall at the Baptist Church, Cape Town.

On 3rd October, Mauritz van Rooy to Miss Harrietta Gutter at Fouriesburg.

On Saturday, 7th November, Francis Melville Guest to Miss Edwyna Nicholls at Trinity Church, Grahams-town.

On Saturday, 20th November, John Robertson Moffett to Miss Phyllis Lorraine Smith at St. Margaret's Church, Bloemfontein.

BIRTHS.

We extend our warmest wishes to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Howse of Durban, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Major of N'handhla, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rayner of Cradock, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kneen of Johannesburg, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS.

H. Cumber to Miss Peggy Scott Robinson (O.W.H.S.)
Allan Rayner to Miss Stella van Rooyen of Hutchinson.

NOTICES.

O.K's who will be near Port Elizabeth please note that (1) the Dinner will be held on the 20th February, 1937. (2) a Dance, during the Show Week, somewhere about the 10th March, 1937, in aid of the Memorial Fund.

The Executive Committee of the Club have been in close conversation with the Council with a view to erecting a joint building in the quadrangle between the kitchen and main hall. The basement will include shower-rooms, locker-rooms, dispensary and lavatories (water-borne sewerage) and will be the Council's contribution. The upper floor will be well separated from the basement and will be a Memorial Library fittingly furnished. The architect selected this site as being the most suitable now that the idea of a Memorial Library in the front garden had to be discarded. The matter is however, still sub judice and has been deferred until the the Council meeting in February. We should like to have the opinion of Old Boys about this new scheme which will cost the Club probably 4,500, *i.e.*, another £1,800. We have in hand £2,700 and will therefore have to try to raise the remaining sum.

We shall not comment any more on this as there is nothing effective which can be said at the moment.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Atheling J. Guest is greatly improved in health and is enjoying being back at home. He has been transferred to the Magistrate's Court at Grahamstown.

Natal News.—The Durban O.K's have been very active recently and write saying how much they enjoy seeing the O.K's who continually pass through there. They have also devised a scheme for raising funds for the Memorial Library.

Harry Marshall has been wonderfully alive in keeping O.K's in touch with each other and the School. He writes, "I met Dacam here the other day on his return from Lourenco Marques and he gave us the latest news. I was highly delighted, as were all O.K's up here, with the fine achievements of the 1st XV. An Old Michaelhouse fellow expressed his admiration at the way we O.K's stick together, and also that we were allowed to feel that we were still a part and parcel of the Old School.

Eric Howse, who is on the staff of the *Natal Advertiser* has a son who will be ready for Kingswood College in about four years time. Eric is getting very fat on paw-paws, bananas and journalism.

Dr. George Burnham King, was bitten by an insect, while fishing up at St. Lucia Lake. He was taken to a nursing home in Durban, suffering from a septic leg and then fell a victim to pneumonia. We are glad to say he is now well on the mend. The Natal O.K. Club sent him flowers on a couple of occasions, wishing him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Max. Lautré is now the Durban's Hon. Sec. of the S.A. Medical Council and is so busy "cutting" that we catch only a fleeting glance of him.

Dr. Stanley Jackson (Orpheus) who is well established in Port Shepstone, had Fred and his wife visiting him for a short holiday.

Dr. Graham Major has recently been presented with a baby daughter. He is district surgeon at N'Khandhla in Zululand.

Norman Hodson, who is a resident master at Durban High School, has just returned from a visit to the Empire Exhibition in Johannesburg.

I. Irving has joined the staff of Messrs. William Arthurs, Ltd., in Durban, and we were glad to see him bring his elder brother along to our last Sundowner Party.

Douglas Ross has bought 30 acres of ground at Westville (5 miles out of Durban) and is growing peccan nuts as a pastime. His brother Leslie, who is also a director of A. Ross & Co., Ltd., has just returned from a trip overseas and was seen enjoying himself at the last O.K. Sundowner.

David Caddie, was up from Capetown on business last week and looked us up. He travels for Messrs. Justice & Co., of Capetown and Johannesburg, who are British Manufacturers' Agents.

S. Ravenscroft is now in Durban, having been transferred from Dundee. He is a sub-accountant at Barclay's Bank, West Street. Thanks to Dr. Burnham King, Ravenscroft's little son, who has been ill for so long, is now well on the road to recovery.

Herbert Cumber, who was on the staff of Barclays Bank in Johannesburg for so long, has recently joined the United Building Society in Johannesburg.

Our first donation for the Library, of about £10 10s. will be mailed to you during the first week of December.

Graham Hepburn recently visited us and donated a prize to the best original contribution to the Magazine. He says: "I spent the long week-end in Durban where I saw the first round of the Natal Open and Amateur Golf Championship. Sid. Brews was unlucky to lose to

Locke. I followed the former around and was greatly comforted to see how the "tigers" can miss two foot putts or drive tee shots into the rough!

I hope the cricket season at Kingswood College will be good this term and that the close of the year will see the College lead in academic qualifications."

Johannesburg Notes : OLD KINGSWOODIAN DANCE— W. McEwan who is already on the water on a three months' to India, sends news of the stimulating and successful dance held by O.K's recently in Johannesburg. Over 350 dancers were present. An interesting feature is the mention of O.W.H.S. girls who helped and a number of the older O.K's and the representatives from other associations. I am giving you an excerpt from the *Rand Daily Mail*, 30/10/36: "A most successful tenth Annual Dance of the Old Kingswoodian Club was held in the Wanderers Hall, Johannesburg, last night. The committee responsible for the evening's success consisted of: Colonel G. A. Morris, Chairman; Mr. A. Bennett, Treasurer; Miss Phyllis Brooking, Miss Winnie Robinson, Miss Gertie Robinson, Miss Doreen Pocock, Miss Leila Pitts, Mr. C. L. Jolly, Mr. C. P. Butt, Mr. G. D. Hall, Mr. C. H. Drummond, Mr. W. S. McEwan, Mr. H. Cumber, Mr. Mr. J. Arthur, Mr. A. W. A. McEwan, Mr. K. Irving, Mr. O. O. Ralph, Mr. M. L. Edmunds and Mr. S. F. S. McEwan, Secretary.

"Many representatives of other associations were present. They included: Old Andrean Club, Mr. V. G. Wells; Old Johannian Association, Mr. J. Deverall; Epworth Past Girls' Union, Mrs. D. J. Bischoff; Old Diocesan Union, Mr. George Bell; St. Aidan's Union, Mr. R. Keatinge, Michael Howse; Old Boys' Association, Mr. N. Gilfillan, Hilton; Old Edwardian Society, Mr. H. M. Lilson."

We congratulate the O.K's on the Rand on this cheering and cheery show, and thank all who did so much to make it the success that it was.

The O.K's in Johannesburg have been especially good in helping Mr. W. D. Wood make arrangements for his party of 30 boys which he is taking to the Exhibition. We should like to take this opportunity for thanking them. "Doppie" Bennett and Stephen McEwan especially have been very active on our behalf.

Aubrey Levy writes that he intends going overseas at Christmas on the N.U.S.A. tour and that he sometimes sees other O.K's, Milton and Pavitt emerge sometimes from the cloistered seclusion of their log books and are joined by Passmore, and all three rejoice on having blocked their ears for a time to the murmurings of the "stern daughter of the voice of God." With Jewell, Parker and Best all three of whom are doing well in cricket, I have better luck. Not for them the call of the calculus or the lure of Pythagoras. Jewell and I measure our strength (puny at the time of writing) every Sunday on the links and get our troubles into the blue air."

Marcus Kneen informs me that the Kneen Clan is steadily increasing and that John has a baby daughter. He writes: "You'll have heard of the very successful dance held in the Wanderers Hall, Johannesburg, by the Johannesburg branch of the Club. A party went across from Pretoria. You might mention Rev. R. T. Letcher (Bill) is a Methodist Minister in the Pretoria Circuit. At a recent 'rally' here there were 8 O.K's, four from the Reef: W. S. McEwan, S. McEwan, Rex Flowerday and Mr. Kent, and four from Pretoria."

T. Hall recently became a Life Member of the Club. We hope he enjoyed his holiday in Durban and that sometime he'll come down this way.

Dr. H. I. Osler has recently returned from England where he passed his Radiology exam. He is now at the

General Hospital. He and Dr. T. G. Osler, spent a stimulating week visiting Brussels and Cologne. They went up the Rhine by boat and speak admiringly of the vineyards and castles near Marinz. They also visited celebrated clinics, some having over 2,000 beds.

From Port Elizabeth we hear:—Dr. Dyke is kept very busy but has made his flat a rendezvous for visiting and local O.K's.

Gordon Simpson has been ill but is now well on the road to recovery. He sends his regards to all O.K's.

"Whiskey" Clegg is also very much better and is still presenting a sylph-like figure.

The Port Elizabeth branch are holding their dinner on 20th February, and a dance during Show Week, somewhere about 10th March. They hope to contribute a substantial sum to the Memorial Fund.

W. A. Edmonds spent a few days up in Grahams-town. He has two children now. His brother "M. L." has just announced his engagement to Miss Elise Furness of Johannesburg.

Harold Westwood, enjoyed a recent visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crouch.

John Wilkinson has left Holland and is now working in England.

Adendorff who went to Rhodes last year won the Cross Country Cup.

Mickey Evans played excellent rugby and we congratulate him on being selected for the Springbok Trials in 1937.

A. Nankin, and later Roy Fenhals visited us. The latter was on his way down to the Cape for a short holiday. Like everyone he complained bitterly of the Transkeian roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett had a happy weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and the Staff. We were glad to see them here and wish all O.K's would look in and lift us out of the sleepy Grahamstown "atmosphere."

A Moffett is now in Port Elizabeth and intends playing for Crusaders next year.

Nash, Dollery and Jordan rushed up to K.C. a few weeks ago and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckett raced up here when their son was operated on. They gave us the news from Pretoria.

L. H. Trollip likes farm life at Amabele.

Oswald Turner had the enviable distinction of getting the highest price this season for his wool.

Mr. Justice Allan Mossop, Chief Justice of H.M.'s Supreme Court for China, and Mrs Mossop recently spent a day in Grahamstown.

From Capetown we hear that:—Ivor Verster has dropped Law and decided to take Medicine and leaves shortly for Guy's Hospital

"Granny" Creighton is studying for his Bookkeeping Diploma. We wish him the best of luck and hope to see him soon.

R. Stephen captained the Hamiltons Club Under XIX which did extremely well in the competition. He is working at the Union Castle Co., in Adderley Street.

Austin is liking his work at the Standard Bank of South Africa, Ltd., Long Street.

Charles Stephenson whom we are proud to congratulate on his success in obtaining a scholarship to Cambridge and whom we wish "God Speed," gives a great

deal of interesting information about Capetown O.K's. Here is his letter: "George Osler has captained Varsity splendidly this rugby season. Varsity were runners-up in the Town Challenge Cup and failed to draw with Gardens by one point. George is writing his final exam this November, and needs only the completion of his thesis to graduate in Architecture.

At the moment the O.K. Club down here needs a secretary. At the last general meeting Bob Norris, and my brother were elected joint-secretaries. A few weeks ago Norris, who is in the S.A. Mutual was transferred to Pretoria. Last week my brother was transferred to Barclay's branch at Dordrecht, though he will not be there for long as he is to be moved down to East London.

Arthur Glasson and Harvey Gradwell have completed their two years at the Theological College and have been sent into circuit work; the former going to Claremont (Cape), and the latter to Sterkstroom. Theo. Crabtree has another year to go at the Theological College. He is taking a B.A. course at Varsity in addition to his ordinary studies.

The Medical course seems to be very popular with the O.K's here. The younger Hooey, Alan Smit, and Alan Smith are in their first year; Gutsche, Jenkinson and Denis Fuller, are in their second year and did well at footer this season, Denis Hooey and Malherbe in their third year. Tom Mason and Basil Read are in the middle of their Engineering course. The latter is playing baseball for Varsity first team. Dugmore is going steadily ahead with his Engineering exams. Deriek Mossop is taking an Arts course majoring in French; he represents Varsity at tennis. Alan Flederman is writing his first year exams, and intends taking up law

I saw Faulding this morning. He is in the South African Mutual and is doing well, pegging away at his Actuarial exams. He tells me that he corresponds frequently with Ronnie Nash who is at Komgha. Nash has only one more exam necessary to complete his Banking finals."

Rayno Milner has left 'Varsity and is working in the City Hall. He likes the change.

Cyril Smith was a valuable member of the Hamilton's 1st XV that won the grand Challenge Competition.

N. Preston turned out as usual for Villagers.

Frank Gutsche recently met Baumann on the snow-capped Katherg.

Killick has been transferred to the East London branch of the U.C. Co.

Denis Fuller hopes to be able to come across to Kingswood College as he will be in East London for the Christmas vacation. We hope we do not miss him.

Bill Day is now working with his father at the South African Turf Club. His father has been selected as manager for the Springbok side to tour New Zealand.

Mr. Sharpe who left us last year writes from Capetown: "My own movements after December are unsettled. I only came here for a year in any case. My own ordination desires have fallen through. I have a chance of possibly joining the staff of Michaelhouse Prep. in Natal. I have written the Universities Mission asking for any mission anywhere in Africa, also to the S.P.G. and the C.M.S.; also to Northern Rhodesia."

Cecil Bryant is working at Smith Webster & Co., and is making a good name for himself, as well as having excellent prospects; he is as keen on cricket as ever, and has been asked to turn out for several local clubs this season.

Arthur Nankin is in business in town, and seems very pleased with life, but misses the many opportunities for sport which Kingswood provided.

Many O.K's will regret to hear of the sudden death of the mother of I. Verster, who, after leaving Kingswood, entered Capetown University. (1931-33.)

Van der Westhuizen is now farming in South-east Cape.

Kimberley and the O.F.S. news :—L. W. Pescod of Beaconsfield writes that he spent a very pleasant holiday at Durban.

Dave Blacklaws, the Chairman of the Kimberley Branch, has been elected a Director of the Griqualand West Loan and Trust Company.

Mr. Besemer, ex-member of the staff, has been acting Principal of the Boys' High School, during the illness of Mr. Stoores, the Principal.

Jack Morrison, also on the staff of the Boys' High School has been playing good Cricket this season, and is coach of the team. E. Q. Davies too has been playing excellent cricket.

Norman Liddell is now farming in the Bethlehem district of the Eastern Free State and intends specialising stud Afrikaner cattle.

Maurice Vels also of Bethlehem played against the Australian's some time ago and is doing well again this season.

Basil Shaw is farming in the Ficksburg district and takes a keen interest in their rugby. He plays for their 1st XV.

Edgar Goble is still one of Bethlehem's prominent sportsmen and captain of both the local Tennis and Golf teams.

R. Reed, Denis Purdon and Hughie Stocks all took part in the trials for the Eastern Province Cricket team which took place on the 24th October. All three did themselves creditably.

Ivan Smith is enjoying the open life at a farm near Ramathlabama.

Sydney Attwell writes interestingly from Auckland, New Zealand: "I found the New Zealanders, on my arrival, very suspicious of strangers and loth to make friends. They will not take one at one's own valuation.

At that period there was a great influx of emigrants from the home-land and naturally they looked upon them as potential rivals in the labour market.

Being a Springbok I was not exactly welcomed with open arms. I found on enquiry that our footballers of the previous year had offended the Maori Population and it rankled in the minds of the Pakeha (White Folk) who deemed it a personal insult. (I sincerely trust there won't be a repetition next year.)

There is no colour bar in this land and they can't see our South African standpoint. To them a man is worthy of his hire despite his colour. I must admit it took me some years before I could reconcile myself to the assumption that God made all men equal and I can now honestly state that I have surmounted the colour obstacle.

When once the New Zealanders accept you, after a long probation, you become one of them. Now I can number many friends among the citizens of this fair isle.

Another thing that surprised me was the almost wide-spread sympathy for the South African Dutch. Many consider that the Boers were filched of their territory by the British at the instigation of the Mine-owners.

"*Voetsak*," is the one word that very few S. Africans can altogether eliminate from their vocabulary. A New Zealand dog looks its surprise when addressed by that term."

Latest News:— Ronald Thomas is now in the Government Analyst's office in Salisbury. He has very many happy memories of Kingswood.

Derrick Collett finishes shortly at Rhodes University College. He played this last season for the 1st XV which won the E.P. Cup.

Clem Solomon after a very successful finishing sport at 'Varsity will be coming to us next year. We congratulate

late him on his appointment and are exceptionally glad to have him on the staff.

Pinkie McKenzie writes that he is working hard for two exams. and says, "Should I get through these two exams. I think I will be well away. However, I am not yet satisfied. I am taking my Associated Secretarial Examinations.

I don't know how I will get on in this one but I am going to have a try at it anyhow."

"Rooster" Oosthuizen assures us his respectability. There's an old tale of "he who looks behind the door . . ." I leave you to finish it.

Denny Todd is also in Klerksdorp and likes the high life immensely.

Gordon Shaw, now studying for Veterinary Surgeon, writes from Cheshire, England, that his brother Tommy is in the Standard Bank at Lusaka and represents the town in rugby, hockey and cricket.

Bertram Gush writes that his job at the Marsh Memorial Homes is a full one but very interesting.

A. Lilley is keenly interested in the school and thoroughly enjoys seeing O.K's in action on the rugger field.

D Knight and Thompson are both in Grahamstown and are enjoying being together again.

There is news of Roderick our motor ace, Ollemans, Gradwell and Wallace.

Hart Bennett writes: "There must be at least 50 of us up here—Kingswood, St. Andrew's, St. Aidan's, V.H.S. and Rhodes so that one gets quite a lot of Albany news. You possibly heard of the unfortunate case of Dr. Manning (Maneschewitz) of Lusaka who was acci-

dentally shot about three weeks ago. He was at Kingswood about 1919--1919 as a day scholar.

Neil Painter played for E.P. this year. He likes farming and writes: "It seems very much as if the 1st XV are in for a record season this year. They made a great impression in Somerset East, in fact one old fellow said after the game that they played "net soos die All Blacks."

We regret to announce the death of a very old and firm friend of the College, Dr. T. Osler who passed away suddenly at the end of November.

JACQUES HOUSE NOTES.

(JUNIOR AND PREPARATORY.)

In recent years there appears to have been a growing uncertainty with regard to seasons, an uncertainty that is by no means confined, to the oldest inhabitants. Fruit trees have blossomed prematurely; those prudent folk, the bees seem to have been nonplussed, for each year the yield of honey has been less; whilst even the bigger fish that were wont to frequent our coasts have been so muddled by misleading temperatures that their favourite haunts have not known them in any number for some considerable time. It is not so surprising, then, that some boys have brought their footer togs for cricket season, and *vice-versa*, or that matrons have sometimes ordered 'pullovers' on days when the temperature has gone up to 100°. This term, for instance which stands in the Calendar as the "Summer Term" has had such cold spells that on two occasions snow has been reported in the district, and, again, just a day or so after the area had been officially proclaimed drought stricken, rain fell on eleven out of fourteen consecutive days!

Most people would imagine, then, with such conditions prevailing, that it should redound to the credit of the matrons that the sick-rooms have been so seldom in demand, and yet we are not so sure. It looks so much like luck. You see it was only after the boys had gone on holiday for the first term that some two dozen or so developed chicken-pox. Then last term several cases of whooping-cough occurred; but again only after the boys had safely reached home. (Some parents refused to regard this as a coincidence.) Now throughout this term there has been threat of measles—both the "Red" and the "swastika" varieties, and yet, there was only one isolated case up to the end of term! One cannot help wondering whether the Housemaster's

application for long leave next year has any connection with this. Things do sometimes happen in threes!

Notwithstanding, the term has been most successful and enjoyable. This has been due in no small measure to the lead given by the Prefects and the Monitors. We have seen it all as one big new game, not a very easy one, but one that grows more and more thrilling the longer one plays. It is called "sinking self" and in the case of two or three of the Prefects, several of the Monitors and quite a number of the ordinary fellows, old "self" has had a pretty thin time.

There has been much of interest happening apart from Cricket and Tennis. The Swimming Bath has been available fairly regularly; Boxing Classes were terminated with a successful tournament. At the Annual Athletic Sports a very generous list of junior events was well supported and keenly contested. Half Term and two other holidays were spent picknicking; and three bioscope matinees, one to see "Sanders of the River" and another to "Mutiny on the *Bounty*," were much appreciated. In addition to this there was a visit to one of the most successful flower shows ever held locally and the glorious display of roses and the floral decorative work were much admired. Rain almost necessitated the cancellation of the Concert by the Gordon Highlanders Band, but hundreds crammed into the City Hall to enjoy many of the items. Among other things it became clear why the "bagpipers" undermine the morale of any enemy at close quarters.

During the term W. van Raalte, J. Nash and F. Long were made monitors and Ian Buchanan took responsibility as headmonitor vice D. J. Wiggett who was promoted to one of the senior houses along with R. Ness, D. Tawse and D. Passmore.

It was a great thrill to welcome Victor Smith who

shot in on a short visit from George in the tiny Miles-Sparrow-Hawk which he had flown from England in the Rand Air Race. He received our congratulations also on the arrival of a son and although he could not say whether the laddie had inherited his father's love of the air—he was sure that he had got his dad's feet. Victor was sad, too that pressmen seemed so prone to error. He was slack in lining up for the race as he and his machine were ready 40 minutes before the start. What was added shortly before the word 'go' was warm oil. Moreover, he had sufficient pullovers with him for warmth but had been spattered with oil and consequently he was glad to accept the friendly offer of a leathern coat when he landed after crossing the Alps.

November 5th was celebrated as usual on Jagger field. The fun started with the burning of the Guy and there were volleys of crackers big and small and many thrilling rockets. Two incidents added to the general excitement and gaiety. Firstly a suitcase full of a big selection of imported fireworks took things into its own hands and there was a general scatter. Then a laddie with pockets overfull of small crackers somehow collected a spark and it was generally agreed that if he could have achieved the same turn of speed in the sports he would have been an easy winner.

Mr. Holland, our enthusiastic hairdresser, again offered prizes for tonsorial tidiness and popped in at the most unexpected moments in an attempt to discover whose efforts were most consistent. A cricket bat and two small cash prizes rewarded those who caught the judge's eye, and the others had heaps of fun.

Cricket.—There was some delay in commencing regular practice owing to rain, and the delay in providing three additional practice nets, but once these obstacles were passed keen work was done. Heavy demands on the spare time of the seniors during this last term leave

them little time to devote to helping these juniors and consequently we are especially grateful to all who have been prepared to give any of their time to this end. In these junior divisions there is no lack of keenness and the foundation can easily be laid for the senior teams, so that the importance of sufficient sound and enthusiastic coaching cannot be too strongly stressed.

UNDER 14 MATCHES.

Wednesday, 23rd Sept. v. Upper School XI.

Upper 1st Innings 62 (Malcolm 4 wickets.)

Under 14 1st Innings 104 (Malcolm 24, Jolly 24.)

Upper 2nd Innings 52 for 6.

Under 14 2nd Innings 54 for 1 wkt.

Won on 1st innings.

Saturday, 3rd Oct. v. St. Andrew's Prep.

St. Andrew's Prep. 1st Innings 111 (Whitehead 4 for 28.)

Under 14 K.C. 1st Innings 107 (A. Wellington 29, Rees 22, Legg 15, Lacey 14.)

Lost by 4 runs.

Wednesday, 14th Oct. v. St. Aidan's College (Away.)

St. Aidan's 1st Innings 79 (Legg and Macolm shared the wickets.)

Under 14 K.C. 1st Innings 63 for 2 (Legg 35.)

Rain stopped play.

Saturday, 17th Oct. v. Under 15B.

Under 15B 161 (Sugden 53, Rees 3 wickets, Legg 4.)

Under 14A 81 for 6 wickets. (Wellington 27, Legg 23.)

Match drawn.

Saturday, 24th Oct. v. St. Aidan's (at Home.)

St. Aidan's 1st Innings 142 for 7 Retired (O'Brien 51.)

Kingswood 1st Innings 99 all out (Macolm 50)

Lost by 43 runs.

Saturday, 31st Oct. v. V.H.S. at V.H.S.

V.H.S. 1st innings 113 all out (Whitehead 4 wickets, Wellington 3.)

Kingswood 1st innings 58 all out (Legg 28 runs.)

Lost by 55 runs.

Wednesday, 25th Nov. v. St. Andrew's (at St Andrew's.)

St. Andrew's 1st innings 113 for 9 wkts. Declared.

Kingswood 1st innings 42 all out (Whitehead 9 runs.)

Lost by 71 runs.

1 Match Won	} 3rd Term, 1936
2 Matches Drawn	
4 Matches Lost	

UNDER 13 MATCHES.

Wednesday, Oct. 14th Oct. v. St. Andrew's (at St. Andrew's.)

St. Andrew's 1st innings 173 for 5 wkts. declared (Barnes 82 not out.)

Kingswood 1st innings 45 (Mansfield 9.)

Lost by 128 runs.

Wednesday, 21st Oct. v. St. Aidan's (at Kingswood.)

St. Aidan's 44 for 1 wicket.

Rain stopped play. Drawn.

Wednesday, 4th Nov. v. V.H.S. (at Kingswood.)

Kingswood 1st innings 92 (Trow 20, Bradfield 11.)

V.H.S. 1st innings 33 (Lacey 5 wkts., Fuller 4 wkts.)

Won by 59 runs.

1 Match Lost	} 3rd Term, 1936
1 Match Drawn	
1 Match Won	

UNDER 12 MATCHES.

Saturday, 10th Oct. (at St. Aidan's.)

Kingswood 1st Innings 40 (Trow 13, Fuller 14.)

St. Aidan's 1st Innings 60 (Fuller 2, Carr 2.)

Lost by 26 runs.

Wednesday, 14th Oct. (Home) v. St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's 1st innings 13 (Fuller 4, Bradfield 4.)

Kingswood 1st innings 54 (Trow 19.)

Won by 41 runs.

Wednesday, 21st October, v. St. Aidan's (at St. Aidan's.)

Kingswood 1st innings 57 for 5 wkts. (Flint 17.)

Rain stopped play. Drawn.

Wednesday, 31st Oct. v. V.H.S. (at Kingswood.)

V.H.S. 1st innings 37 (Mansfield 4 wkts.)

Kingswood 1st innings 68 (Carr 11, Flint 9.)

Won by 31 runs.

Saturday, 7th Nov. v. St. Aidan's (at St. Aidan's.)

St. Aidan's 1st inn. 43 (Fuller 5 wkts, Bradfield 4 wkts.)

Kingswood 1st innings 44 (Flint 25.)

Won by 1 run.

Wednesday, 25th Nov. v. St. Andrew's (Home).

St. Andrew's 1st innings 63 for 9 wkts. Declared. (Fuller 3 wkts., Mansfield 3 wkts.)

Kingswood 1st innings 79 for 5 wkts. declared. (Trow 28)

Won by 16 runs.

4 Matches Won

1 Match Lost

1 Match Drawn

VISIT TO THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION, JOHANNESBURG.

About mid-November it was suggested that the School should arrange a trip to the Empire Exhibition, at Johannesburg, on lines similar to those made by the Government Schools in September.

Hurried letters were written home to parents, and by the end of term nearly thirty boys had obtained the coveted permission. As some of these were engaged in writing the University exams., departure was delayed until Friday evening, the 11th December. It was an eager party that, in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, boarded the late train and settled down for the thirty-six hour journey northwards. It was a hot journey, and a thirsty one—so much so that the water supplies ran short, and we arrived at Park Station on Sunday morning grubby and unwashed. And here occurred the only hitch in our programme, for our train, running as a special with many other students aboard, arrived an hour before time, and there was no one to meet us. However, we commandeered taxis, and drove off to our residence in the Berea. Six of the party had to break off to another boarding house, but all of us were very comfortably placed. As we off-loaded our luggage, several O.K's appeared on the scene, including A. ("Doppie") Bennett, who had acted as our advance agent in Johannesburg.

Very welcome baths and a hearty breakfast put us in the right mood to commence our sightseeing. In the morning, several O.K's in their cars took us out to the Rand Air Port at Germiston, and the officials there were extraordinarily kind in showing us over the Control Room and the Hangers, where were stored many aircraft, from the giant South African and Imperial Airways Machines to the privately owned aeroplanes. We drove round the Germiston Lake on our way back—a lovely

stretch of water which made one wish that the Grahams-town authorities would convert the Howiesson's Poort Reservoir into a similar resort for bathing and boating.

That Sunday afternoon a large bus conveyed us through the residential suburbs of Johannesburg with a halt for tea at the Zoo Park. This drive gave us a fresh impression of the tremendous size of the City. We passed many fine residences in their lovely grounds, and found it difficult to realise that it was all of comparatively of recent growth.

On Monday morning, full of anticipation, we set out for the Exhibition grounds, and for two days we roamed and explored and feasted our eyes on the many sights and attractions, from stately pavilions filled with objects of endless interest to the innumerable side shows of the Amusement Park. We trailed round in small "gangs," lunching in the Grounds, and choosing our own routes. There was much to see; we could only glance at a few of the exhibits. However, so many articles have appeared in newspapers and in *The Outspan* about the Exhibition itself that we will make no attempt to describe what we saw. Suffice to say that it was all rather wonderful, and very definitely worth seeing.

On Monday evening the whole party attended the performance of "Come out of the Pantry," a hilarious comedy at the fine "Metro" Cinema. Several O.K's came along as our guests.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Bennett ("Doppie's" father) and his two sons stood treat to us at the "Bien Donne," the famous English Railway restaurant, at the Exhibition. There we learnt something about first rate service. The afternoon tea was so much of a meal that we decided not to return to the boarding house for supper. At 8 o'clock that evening we assembled outside the ice-rink, and for the next few hours tried our hands—or our feet, and mostly hands and feet!—at skating. Many a laugh did we have, and few there were, if any, who did not test with their bodies the hardness of ice! It was great fun, and we all regretted that we'd have no further opportunities for skating.

Wednesday was a day we shall long remember. The Transvaal Chamber of Mines had granted us permission to visit the West Rand Consolidated Mine out at Krugersdorp, which meant a railway journey of 24 miles. Our train was due to leave at 8.4 a.m. This meant a very early breakfast—and we were tired, and sore, from the previous evening on the rink. We raced for our train, which provokingly dawdled all the way into town. Eight o'clock struck before we arrived at the station, to which we ran from the tramstop. There was no time to buy tickets and, at speed, we caught the train as it steamed out of Park Station. From the railway halt, we had a long walk to the Mine offices, where we were first shown six "bricks" of gold, each worth about £5,000 and too heavy for the smaller members even to lift. Then we were driven to the mine shaft, and here changed into overalls and peaked caps before descending by the speedy skips into the bowels of the earth. We dropped 4,000 feet—down to the level of Grahamstown—without realising it, and were amazed by the large, white washed, well-lit tunnels along which we were conducted. For over an hour we tramped around, with much to interest us. We saw miners drilling into the hard auriferous rock; it was while watching this that Keevey was nearly frightened out of his wits by a pressure burst behind him. By midday we were on the surface again, drinking tea in the spacious and comfortable Mine Club House. The next visit was to the crushers; in a large building natives were sorting out the lumps of goldbearing rock and discarding the useless stuff, working almost like automatons.

The railway time-table indicated 1 o'clock as the time of departure of our train. With little to spare we set off to catch it. Five hundred yards from the station the train passed us, and we took to our heels in a valiant endeavour to reach the station first—our second race that morning. Hot and panting, we crossed the rails as the train pulled out and it was a weary and rather disconsolate party that flopped onto the hard tation benches. Then Sparks had an inspiration; an

engine had just coupled a truck and van—why not climb aboard? The guard consented, and, very tired, we stretched out on the hard floor of the van. Some even slept. The guard, sympathetic with our plight—breakfast had been six hours ago!—induced the driver to make a record run; we actually gained on the passenger train which followed us by twenty minutes or so. However, it was after 3 o'clock when we gathered for lunch at the boarding house. We had planned to visit the Zoo that afternoon, but only four could gather the energy required. The rest of us sought our beds and a much needed rest—a rest demanded by the three days of tramping.

In the evening we attended the opening night of the much advertised Pageant, and, like many thousands of visitors, we had eagerly looked forward to the event. Even the rush to get out to the Exhibition Grounds, and being wedged in a slowly moving throng towards our hard seats, all seemed, in anticipation, worth while. By interval, like almost as many thousands again, we were glad to get up and leave the area, and not to return. Probably, it was a good Pageant; equally probably our tastes have been spoilt by cinemas, suffice to say, it was the only part of the Exhibition that disappointed us.

On Thursday morning—our last—we went into the City hoping to be taken to the top of Messrs Anstey's skyscraper for a view of this vast Johannesburg, but the top stories were still in the builder's hands. Some of the more energetic members had risen early and visited the Stock Exchange—a courtesy arranged by another O.K., C. Butt. The morning was spent in the shopping centre, and, then, after lunch, we had to say goodbye to each other, dispersing to our various homes.

It was a very enjoyable trip, though a tremendous rush. We saw a lot and took away with us many impressions to be sorted out and assimilated during the holidays.

TENNIS.

Owing to the unprecedented weather, Tennis this term has been spasmodic. During October, wet week ends and drizzly Wednesdays were regular events—then followed November, with its twenty days of rain, and with even more days of wet courts. The only record of play has been two matches, and the successful completion of the School Championships. The latter are an innovation. Much of their interest was damped by the fact that it took the full term to complete them, instead of the expected three weeks. However, competition was keen, and much good would have accrued had the programme been possible. Three events were arranged—Senior Singles and Doubles, and Junior Singles.

The finals were played off during the last week of November. In the senior singles, excellent tennis was provided by Allen and Wellington. Wellington commenced shakily and lost the first set 2—6, but then proceeded to attack, and had Allen tearing about the court to produce his best in defensive shots. Double faulting by Wellington at critical stages turned the scale, and Allen emerged the victor by 6—2, 7—5. As the School singles champion, he holds the Parker Cup for 1936.

The Senior Doubles was another triumph for Allen. In the first set his partner, Dawson-Douglas, could do little right, while Wellington and Hindson hit their way through to win at 6—2. Allen's sound defence however, gave Dawson-Douglas time to settle down and it also, unsettled the opponents, Hindson becoming more and more erratic. Allen and Dawson-Douglas took this set at 6—3, and the third set at 6—2. By running the doubles championship they justify themselves as the School first couple.

The Junior Singles provided a dour struggle between Jack and A. S. Timm, the former winning 7—5, 8—6. Jack possesses the easier style, but there was little to choose between the two contestants.

Cups have been promised for these events, and the awards will be made officially next term.

Tennis this year has been of a high standard, and it has been decided to award up to a maximum of six "Colours" to this sport, which is an alternative game to cricket in the senior forms. The following receive their "colours" for 1936 : E. D. Parker (Captain), R. E. Allen, R. Wellington, R. Dawson-Douglas, R. Hindson and C. Lochhead. Two outstanding players left us during the year : Hultzer, last year's champion, at the end of the first term, and Davey, the Grahamstown and District Junior Champion, at the end of the second term.

The game in the School owes a tremendous debt to the Captain, E. D. Parker, and the Secretary, R. Allen. Both have given ungrudging service. They were ably supported by the Committee, consisting of Dawson-Douglas, Wellington and Hindson.

The following were the first team couples :

R. Allen and R. Dawson-Douglas
R. Wellington and R. Hindson
C. Lochhead and S. Cawood
E. D. Parker and A. Matthew.

In additton, B. Amm, D. Jack, E. Williams, A. L. Robinson, and G. Drake played for the team while in the first term, A. Hultzer and L. Davey were first couple.

1st VIII.

Fixtures—1936.

<i>Versus</i>					For	Against
	V.G.H.S.	Won	By 39 games	69	30	
"	T.C.	Won	" 36	" 62	26	
"	O.K's	Lost	" 39	" 118	157	
"	T.C.	Won	" 35	" 74	39	
"	S.A.C.	Lost	" 11	" 37	48	
"	G.L.T.C.	Lost	" 11	" 119	130	
"	V.H.S.	Won	" 45	" 72	27	
"	V.G.H.S.	Won	" 72	" 99	27	
"	Banks	Lost	" 16	" 96	112	
"	S.A.C.	Lost	" 6	" 39	45	
"	V.G.H.S.	Won	" 79	" 122	43	
2 matches unplayed—quarantine.				Total	907	684

Under 16.

					For	Against
<i>Versus</i>	Under 17	Lost	By 29 games	21	50	
,,	S.A.C.	Won	,, 12	,, 44	32	
,,	S.A.C.	Lost	,, 16	,, 35	51	
3 matches unplayed—quarantine.				Total 100	133	

Under 15.

					For	Against
<i>Versus</i>	S.A.C.	Lost	By 8 games	34	39	
,,	S.A.C.	Lost	,, 6	,, 38	44	
3 matches unplayed—quarantine.				Total 69	83	

N.B.—Owing to quarantine several junior matches were not played.

CRICKET, 1936.

The cricket this term has been, on the whole, rather disappointing. First measles, then whooping-cough and then three weeks of rain all did their share to cancel matches and practices. It was more annoying because we were responsible for neither of the epidemics.

The first eleven had lost three players since the first term: A. Hultzer and L. Davey, the opening bats, and L. Turnbull, a forcing No. 7 batsman. Our bowling has been consistently good though perhaps not brilliant, the fielding has been very keen and well up to standard, but the batting takes third place, E. Cocks being the only bat who could be called a consistent scorer. The early dismissal of one or other of the opening bats seems to have had an unsettling effect on the rest.

The Second Eleven and "Under Age" sides had full programmes arranged for them, but most of their matches had to be cancelled.

Our thanks are due to E. Cocks for his efficiency and energy as Secretary of the Club, and to F. Harris and L. Biccard who acted as Official Scorer and Umpire in all

the First Eleven games. E. Cocks was given a place in a representative Grahamstown side but unfortunately was unable to play.

Several boys in the School have been public-spirited enough to give up an afternoon or two to act as umpires and scorers for the second and other elevens. We acknowledge therefore the services of H. Burnham, K. Wilman, G. Nicholson, K. Smith, G. Payne, J. Pearce, D. Marsh, and all others whose names have been inadvertently left out.

FIRST ELEVEN CRITIQUE.

- P. HOLMES: Captain. A good bat who should have made more runs. Drives well on the off and has a powerful pull. Swings both ways with a new ball and is a safe field.
- E. COCKS: The best all-rounder. Scores strongly on the off with drives and square cuts. Keeps an almost perfect length when bowling and is a safe field.
- J. THORNTON: A batsman with an unorthodox style who scores quickly from the start. Attacks slow bowling effectively. A very fair wicket-keeper, and can be called upon to bowl.
- C. GEACH: As a batsman, possesses an awkward style, but is useful in a tight corner. Scores mainly on the leg. An excellent field and has had some successful spells at bowling.
- D. LACEY: Bowls with a short run and can make them bump. Is the mainstay of the attack. Fields well and is improving as a bat.
- R. BEST: A left-hand, medium-paced bowler who is usually one of the opening pair. Improves with every match. A keen field and an improving batsman.

J. WATSON : A batsman who has not come up to expectations. Appears to suffer from nerves. Is very safe and quick, in the field.

G. GIE : Has plenty of patience and batted extremely well at the beginning of the season, but has gone off. Rather slow in the field.

O. LEWIS : Has promise both as an opening bat and an opening bowler. Plays with a straight bat, but lacks confidence. A safe field.

N. SKILLICORN : Is developing rapidly as a spin-bowler of merit. Has possibilities as a batsman, and is a good field.

R. HINDSON : Plays everything off his back foot. Scores on the off, but not on the leg. A good reserve wicket-keeper, and reliable in the field.

Also played :

R. ALLEN : A promising all-rounder, very safe and quick in the field. He played in four matches.

FIXTURES FOR 1936.

The Grahamstown Cricket Union arranged the following fixtures for the first half of the coming season :

Saturday, September 26 :

Kingswood I v. Vagabonds.

St. Andrew's II v. Kingswood II.

Wednesday, September 30 :

St. Andrew's II v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, October 3 :

Kingswood I v. V.H.S.O.B.

Wednesday, October 7 :

St. Andrew's A v. Kingswood A.

176 *Kingswood College Magazine, Grahamstown*

Saturday, October 10:

Kingswood I v. V.H.S.O.B.

Wednesday, October 14:

St. Andrew's A v. Kingswood A.

Mental Hospital v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, October 17:

Kingswood I v. Vagabonds.

Kingswood II v. Hamiltons.

October 18:

Kingswood I v. Rhodes B.

Mental Hospital v. Kingswood II.

Wednesday, October 28:

St. Andrew's II v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, October 31:

Rhodes A v. Kingswood I.

Wednesday, November 4:

V.H.S. v. Kingswood.

Mental Hospital v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, November 7:

Kingswood I v. Hamiltons.

Wednesday, November 11:

V.H.S. v. Kingswood.

Saturday, November 14:

Kingswood I v. Port Alfred.

St. Andrew's II v. Kingswood II.

Wednesday, November 18:

Kingswood I v. St. Andrew's I.

Mental Hospital v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, November 21:

Kingswood I v. St. Aidan's.

„ II v. Hamiltons.

Wednesday, November 25 :

Kingswood I v. St. Andrew's I.

St. Andrew's II v. Kingswood II.

Saturday, November 28 :

Kingswood I v. St. Aidan's.

Mental Hospital v. Kingswood II.

The matches will be played on the grounds of the first named clubs unless altered by mutual arrangement.

v. VAGABONDS.

[September 26th, 1936.]

The opening match of the season took place when several members of the XI were in Port Elizabeth. Holmes scored a forceful 88 not out and Hindson had a successful day behind the wickets. Kingswood won by 93 runs.

KINGSWOOD "A."

Mr. Purdon, c Norton, b Butler	...	69
Mr. Dacam, st Murray, b Smith	...	20
G. Gie, b Hart	...	6
P. Holmes, not out	...	88
Mr. Owen, st Murray, b Smith	...	2
R. Allen, not out	...	22
Extras	...	6
Total for 4 wickets (dec.)		210

VAGABONDS.

Ronaldson, b Lacey	0
Walters, c Wellington, b Mr. Dacam	42
Norton, run out	12
Harvey, b Best	12
Hart, c Hindson, b Best	15
Smith, c Hindson, b Mr. Dacam	0
Fisk, c Hindson, b Lacey	0
Butler, run out	3
Murray, b Lacey	16
Wagstaff, b Mr. Dacam	0
Baxter, not out	4
Extras	13—117

Bowling : Lacey 3 for 37 ; Best 2 for 42 ; Dacam 3 for 16.

v. O.V.H.S.

[October 3rd 10th.]

A two-day match resulted in our being beaten on the first innings by 44 runs. Thornton and Gie made top scores. Holmes handled the bowling well but was unable to dismiss Robertson until too late.

KINGSWOOD.

O. Lewis, c Glass, b Walker	...	17	b Hall	11
J. Thornton, c Robertson, b Glass	45		b Zimmerman	8
G. Gie, b Lanham	...	25	c Morgartroyd, b Hall	28
P. Holmes, c Lacey, b Margratroyd	16		lbw, b Hall	3
R. Allen, c Lanham, b Dickerson	0		b Hall	1
J. Watson, c du Toit, b Hall	...	16	c Gildson, b Glass	1
E. Cocks, run out	...	3	c Dickerson, b Walker	52
N. Skillicorn, run out	...	1	b Walker	7
R. Hindson, c and b Hall	...	0	c Robertson, b Hall	1
R. Best, b Dickerson	...	10	c Lacey, b Walker	5
D. Lacey, not out	...	1	not out	5
Extras	...	8	Extras	5

142

127

O.V.H.S.

Hall, c Gie, b Lacey	16
Dickerson, b Best	2
du Toit, b Best	9
Robertson, st Hindson, b Skillicorn	57
S. Walker, b Lacey	39
Morgartroyd, b Cocks	49
Zimmerman, run out	3
Nay, b Cocks	0
Lacey, b Cocks	0
Glass, not out	2
Gildson, b Cocks	0
Extras	10
			<hr/>
			186

Bowling: Best 2 for 42; Lacey 2 for 50; Cocks 4 for 60; Skillicorn 1 for 19.

v. VAGABONDS.

[October 17th.]

In the next match against Vagabonds Kingwood fared badly, and lost by 125 runs. Ronaldson and Purdon put on a hundred to the Vagabonds total before the latter was smartly run out. The School then failed to cope with the bowling of Ronaldson and P. Norton and were all out for 44.

VAGABONDS.

Ronaldson, not out	85
Walters, b Lewis	5
Purdon, run out	55
Norton, c Holmes, b Best	3
Baxter, run out	0
Parry-Jones, b Best	4
Wagstaff, b Best	0
Welsford, not out	0
Extras	17
			<hr/>

Total for 6 wks. (dec.) 169

Bowling: Lewis 1 for 17; Best 3 for 58.

KINGSWOOD.

O. Lewis, b Norton	5
J. Thornton, b Ronaldson	2
G. Gie, b Norton	4
P. Holmes, lbw, b Ronaldson	5
J. Watson, lbw, b Ronaldson	0
E. Cocks, c Norton, b Ronaldson	4
C. Geach, b Norton	9
R. Allen, b Ronaldson	2
N. Skillicorn, b Norton	0
R. Best, lbw, b Ronaldson	0
D. Lacey, not out	2
Extras	11
		<hr/>
		44

v. RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "B."

[October 21st.]

This match was note-worthy for a great batting recovery. After seeing five good wickets go for next to nothing, Cocks and Watson proceeded to right matters, and Allen and Skillicorn carried on the good work. Except for Connell the Rhodes batsmen gave little trouble, and the game ended, in an interesting position, as a draw.

KINGSWOOD.

O. Lewis, c Titterton, b Brown	0
G. Gie, run out	0
J. Thornton, c Connell, b Brown	3
P. Holmes, lbw, b Brown	6
E. Cocks, run out	33
C. Geach, lbw, b Brown	2
J. Watson, b Meyer	21
R. Allen, c Asher, b Connell	16
N. Skillicorn, not out	28
R. Best, not out	10
D. Lacey, did not bat	
Extras	11
		<hr/>

Total for 8 wks. (dec.) 130

RHODES "B."

Connell, b Lacey	59
Asher, b Holmes	6
Titterton, lbw, b Best	2
Nelewood, c Watson, b Best	0
Chaplin, lbw, b Cocks	3
Meyer, b Lacey	1
R. Brown, b Cocks	0
G. Brown, not out	1
Russell, not out	4
Extras	8
Total for 7 wks.			84

Bowling: Holmes 1 for 22; Best 2 for 18; Cocks 2 for 2; Lacey 2 for 9.

v. HAMILTONS.

[November 7th.]

This match, played on Saturday afternoon, ended in a win for Kingswood by 54 runs.

KINGSWOOD.

P. Holmes, b Davies	14
G. Gie, run out	21
J. Thornton, run out	20
C. Geach, c W. Hutchinson, b Hampson	18
E. Cocks, not out	22
O. Lewis, c and b Hulley	6
J. Watson, c Hutchison, b Hampson	0
R. Hindson, not out	25
Extras	13
Total for 6 wks. (dec.)			139

HAMILTONS.

W. Hutchison, b Holmes	5
Muller, lbw, b Holmes	16
Davies, b Holmes	9
Hulley, c Hindson, b Holmes...	2
Hampson, b Lacey	22
A. Hutchison, b Lacey	17
Peachey, b Skillicorn	0
van der Vyver, lbw, b Skillicorn	0
Edge, b Lacey	0
Phillips, lbw, b Lacey	1
Hoemoedt, not out	11
Extras	2
			—
			85

Bowling: Holmes 4 for 27; Lacey 4 for 22; Skillicorn 2 for 12.

v. PORT ALFRED.

[November 13th.]

Kingswood journeyed to Port Alfred on Friday for an all-day match. Mr. Sidney Stirk and Mr. Crouch kindly lent their cars and our hosts and hostesses made the day a most enjoyable one. Mr. Gerald Stocks lent his car to bring some of the players back to town. Our grateful thanks are due to all.

The Port Alfred turf wicket played exceedingly well and they are to be congratulated on their enterprise. For Kingswood P. Holmes and O. Lewis batted well; the side's fielding and bowling were good. R. Reed and H. Stocks bowled well for the home-side the former keeping a very consistent length. Kingswood won on the first innings by 75 runs.

KINGSWOOD.

P. Holmes, st de Meillon, b Stocks	...	28
G. Gie, b Stocks	...	4
J. Thornton, b Stocks	...	5
C. Geach, c Snyman, b Stocks	...	20
E. Cocks, b G. Reed	...	12
O. Lewis, lbw, b Snyman	...	36
J. Watson, b R. Reed	...	18
R. Hindson, b R. Reed	...	1
N. Skillicorn, lbw, b Snyman	...	1
R. Best, b R. Reed	...	0
D. Lacey, not out	...	1
Extras	...	11
		<hr/>
		137

PORT ALFRED.

De Meillon, b Best	...	19
R. Clayton, c Lacey, b Best	...	1
H. Stocks, b Lacey	...	5
G. Reed, st Thornton, b Holmes	...	5
G. Elliott, st Thornton, b Holmes	...	4
R. Reed, b Best	...	3
Phillipson, c Holmes, b Lacey	...	13
E. Elliott, b Cocks	...	1
Snyman, b Lacey	...	0
R. Stocks, c Best, b Cocks	...	1
I. Reed, not out	...	4
Extras	...	6
		<hr/>
		62

Bowling : Holmes 2 for 23 ; Best 3 for 25 ; Lacey 3 for 2 ; Cocks 2 for 5.

Port Alfred, second innings, 77 for 6 wickets (R. Clayton 37.)

v. HAMILTONS.

[October 24th.]

After several small scores, Gie helped to give his side a start ; he and Holmes and then Holmes and Cocks made most of the runs. Best bowled steadily and took his wickets at regular intervals. The match ended in a draw.

KINGSWOOD.

O. Lewis, b W. Hutchison	7
G. Gie, c W. Hutchison, b Muller	29
J. Thornton, c A. Hutchison, b W. Hutchison	0
P. Holmes, not out	69
E. Cocks, b A. Hutchison	39
C. Geach, b A. Hutchison	10
Extras	9
Total for 5 wkts. (dec.)			163

HAMILTONS.

Muller, c Geach, b Best	11
W. Hutchison, c Holmes, b Best	20
Hampson, c Cocks, b Best	14
Strickland, b Best	0
A. Hutchison, b Cocks	13
Hart, not out	9
Cooney, b Cocks	0
Hoemoedt, b Lacey	1
Philips, lbw, b Lacey	0
Van der Vyver, not out	2
Extras	8
Total for 8 wkts.			79

Bowling : Best 4 for 20 ; Cocks 2 for 21, Lacey 2 for 1.

v. RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "A."

[October 31st]

After most of our earlier bats had failed, the tail wagged in a determined effort to reach the hundred but were all out with four runs to go. Rhodes "A" passed the Kingswood total for the loss of only 4 wickets, mainly through the hard-hitting of Hopwood. The fielding was good, several hard catches being safely held.

KINGSWOOD.

O. Lewis, b Brawn	4
G. Gie, b Brawn	0
J. Thornton, b Norton	7
P. Holmes, b Stirk	25
E. Cocks, b Norton	1
C. Geach, b Linnell	12
J. Watson, st Brawn, b Stirk	0
N. Skillicorn, run out	7
R. Hindson, b Linnell	13
R. Best, c Norton, b Linnell	15
D. Lacey, not out	5
Extras	7
			<hr/>
			96

RHODES "A."

Lewis, b Holmes	7
Harris, run out	12
Connell, lbw, b Lacey	12
Hopwood, b Skillicorn	65
Newham, c and b Skillicorn	11
Williams, c Cocks, b Best	0
Linnell, not out	16
T. Brown, c Skillicorn, b Geach	10
G. Brown, b Geach	0
Norton, b Cocks	17
Stirk, c Lacey, b Cocks	2
Extras	4
			<hr/>
			156

Bowling: Lacey 1 for 43; Best 1 for 29; Holmes 1 for 13; Geach 2 for 8; Skillicorn 2 for 5; Cocks 2 for 20,

v. VICTORIA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

[November 4th.]

This game had to be abandoned on the second day because of rain. The V.B.H.S. bowling was on the short side which enabled most of the bats to play themselves in, and Thornton and Watson each registered a long awaited score.

KINGSWOOD.

P. Holmes, c Wise, b Higham	33
E. Cocks, c Tomlinson, b Higham	7
G. Gie, b R. Long	28
J. Thornton, c van der Spuy, b Higham	42
C. Geach, lbw, b R. Long	18
R. Allen, b R. Long	0
J. Watson, not out	21
N. Skillicorn, not out	5
Extras	3

Total for 6 wks. (dec.) 157

v. ST. AIDAN'S COLLEGE.

[November 25th.]

St. Aidan's won the toss and decided to bat. Their satisfactory total of 157 was reached after several fluctuations of fortune. The first wicket fell early and the fifth for 150 runs. Then four wickets fell without the addition of a run; Lacey and Watson doing the damage. Disaster overtook the Kingswood batsmen and the first afternoon's play ended with five wickets down for 18 runs. Rain prevented play on the second day.

ST. AIDAN'S

Swann, b Lacey	8
Mackay, c Holmes, b Skillicorn	28
Lee, c and b Cocks	30
Austin, c Thornton, b Skillicorn	6
Power, c Gie, b Watson	41
Digby, b Lacey	25
Niland, c Skillicorn, b Lacey	0
Dymond, lbw, b Lacey	0
Ryan, not out	0
Davies, b Watson	0
Coppinger, b Lacey	7
Extras	12
			—157

Bowling: Lacey 5 for 37; Skillicorn 2 for 39; Watson 2 for 5; Cocks 1 for 46.

KINGSWOOD.

P. Holmes, b Niland	1
G. Gie, b Lee	0
J. Thornton, not out	10
C. Geach, lbw, b Niland	3
E. Cocks, b Lee	1
O. Lewis, lbw, b Niland	3
J. Watson, not out	0

Total for 5 wks. 18

Here follow the batting and bowling averages for 1936 :

BATTING AVERAGES.—FIRST XI, 1936

Name.	No. of Inngs.	Total Runs	Times not out	Highest Score	Average.
E. Cocks	20	473	4	76	29.5
P. Holmes	20	378	3	88*	22.3
J. Thornton	20	319	1	57	16.8
G. Gie	12	130	1	29	11.8
C. Geach	18	175	2	28*	11
R. Hindson	11	75	4	25*	10.7
R. Allen	5	41	1	22*	10.3
N. Skillicorn	6	44	1	28*	8.8
D. Lacey	12	42	7	10*	8.4
J. Watson	15	115	1	31	8.2
O. Lewis	17	119	1	36	7.5
R. Best	13	42	1	15	3.5

* signifies "not out."

BOWLING AVERAGES.—FIRST XI, 1936

Name.	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Average
C. Geach	17	4	41	8	5.1
D. Lacey	160	35	437	45	9.7
E. Cocks	164	33	501	39	12.8
P. Holmes	64	3	192	13	14.8
O. Lewis	26	5	63	4	15.8
R. Best	101	17	364	21	17.3
N. Skillicorn	24	2	150	7	21.4

SECOND ELEVEN.

When the last term of the year began, our 2nd XI showed signs of being a very weak side. However, several of the "old crocks" rallied round, with the result that the team had several enjoyable and close games, under the enthusiastic captaincy of D. Beckett. The bowling honours went to J. Barclay, while R. Gardner, R. Wellington and J. Solomon bowled well on occasion. The most promising bats proved to be C. Lochhead, R. Wellington and R. Gardner. R. Dawson-Douglas performed very nobly behind the stumps and P. Pike though an unorthodox bat showed himself to be an all-rounder of some merit.

Below is a summary of the matches.

v. Mental Hospital, 10th October. Result : Drawn

Kingswood : 104 (Wellington 32, Lochhead 23.)

Mental Hospital : 75 for 4 (Barclay 2 for 10.)

v. Hamiltons, 17th October Result : Drawn.

Kingswood : 129 for 9 declared. (Lochhead 57 not out, Wellington 25.)

Hamiltons : 108 for 6 (Solomon 4 for 21.)

v. St. Aidan's, 25th October. Result : Drawn.

Kingswood : 92 for 4 declared. (R. Gardner 40 not out, Welsford 31 not out.)

St. Aidan's : 26 for 2.

v. Mental Hospital, 4th November. Result : Won.

Mental Hospital : 69 (Solomon 4 for 11, Barclay 3 for 21.)

Kingswood : 95 (Lochhead 23, Gardner 21, Pike 17)

UNDER 17.

The "Under-Seventeen" XI was to have played four matches this term, but the weather, and epidemics in our opponents' ranks, only one of these was played. There was no proper Under-Seventeen division, and so the team was chosen from the second and under-sixteen sides.

v. St. Andrew's, 3rd October, Result: Won.

St. Andrew's: 96 (Wellington 4 for 16, Lochhead 2 for 28, Pike 2 for 17.)

Kingswood: 128 (R. Gardner 40, Pike 24.)

UNDER 16.

Here again, the side fared badly as regards matches; out of eight fixtures, only two could be played. In spite of this handicap, the Division carried out its practices regularly and assiduously under the eye of Mr. Osler. Three or four of the players are candidates for the first XI in 1937: Drake, Robinson, Bonellie, Welsford, Stirk.

v. St. Aidan's, 24th October. Result: Drawn.

St. Aidan's: 166 for 3 declared.

Kingswood: 111 for 7 (Welsford 30, Fuller 36 not out, Bonellie 21.)

v. V.H.S., 21st November.

V.H.S.: 75 (S. Stephen 5 for 10, Fuller 36 for 6.)

Kingswood: 93 for 9 (Welsford 29, Fuller 29.)

THIRD DIVISION.

Matches were played each week on the middle field, and practices were held at the nets. A. Hobson's side was the best organised and deserved to win the

"Series." S. Cawood and R. Milner were the other two captains who worked hard with discouraging teams. R. Stocks was a conscientious secretary, and was ably assisted by H. Nash-Webber, and J. Stirling. The most promising player is G. van Niekerk, who capped several good performances by compiling the first—and we hope not last—century of his cricket career, while those who may develop are R. Stocks, L. Biccadd, P. Gane A. Hobson and R. Milner.

UNDER 15.

If, as sometimes happens, the lack of enthusiasm on the part of some of the more blasé seniors, causes the coach to despair for the future of cricket, he has only to watch a junior match in progress, and hope immediately returns. The Under Fifteen—or Fourth Division—comprises some thirty-six players all intent on winning a cake. Teams captained by D. Butler, C. Bell and G. Sole have played—subject to the vagaries of the weather—matches twice every week and the non-playing side has practised at the nets. The winning side was G. Sole's with 9 points, next came D. Butler's with 5 points, and C. Bell's was third with 4 points.

Good batting performances were put up by G. Nicholson with 77, 61, 42, 27; G. Sole with 66, 21; B. Wood 40, 39; G. Tucker 54; A. Burmeister 30; C. Gardner with 30, 25.

Bowling performances worthy of note are G. Sole's 7 for 21, 3 for 21; C. Bell's 8 for 29, 4 for 26; C. Gardner's 5 for 9; E. Keevey's 3 for 5; J. Chowle's 4 for 12; D. Butler's 4 for 12; and A. Timm's 3 for 14.

Matches have been played against other schools by sides captained either by G. Sole or C. Bell, while D. Sugden and G. Payne have successfully carried out the duties of division secretaries.

v. St. Andrew's. Result : Drawn.

St. Andrew's : 61 for 8 declared (Wood 3 for 38.)

Kingswood : 118 for 8 (Butler 48.)

v. V.H.S. Result : Won.

Kingswood : 174 (Nicholson 36, Jack 32.)

V.H.S. : 55 (Wood 4 for 7.)

v V.H.S. Result : Won on 1st Innings.

V.H.S. : 1st Innings, 44 (Wood 4 for 8, Sole 5 for 9.)

Kingswood : 71 (Nicholson 27.)

V.H.S. : 2nd Innings, 81 (Sole 4 for 17.)

EDITORIAL NOTICES.

O.K. Club.

MEMBERSHIP.—*An Active Member* shall be one who has been admitted to Kingswood College as a pupil or as a member of its teaching staff who pays a subscription based on either of the subscription scales as shown below.

10/- to entitle a member to life membership. 5s. per annum entitles the receipt of a magazine.

£3 3s. entitles a membership and the receipt for life of a magazine.

The O.K. Blazer obtainable at Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie's costs £2 14s. 6d. [tailor made]. Separate Wired Badges cost 15/6 and Buttons 1/0 each.

Messrs. T. Birch & Co. now stock Super Quality Black Melton Blazers with O.K. button and badge at £3 5s. Tailor-made Black Venetian Blazers complete with badge and buttons £4 15s. Tailor-made heavy Black Flannel complete £4 4s. Separate Wired O.K. badge 15s 6d. and O.K. Buttons 9d. each.

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We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the following, with apologies for any inadvertent omissions: South Africa—South African College; Wynberg Girls' High School; St. John's College, Johannesburg; St. Andrew's, College, Bloemfontein; Potchefstroom High School; The Parktonian; Durban High School; Grahamstown Training College; England—Kingswood Magazine; The Leys, Cambridge; St. Edward's School, Oxford; Australia: Hutchins School, Tasmanai.

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor Kingswood College Magazine, Grahamstown, South Africa.

Will any O.K.'s who have news regarding themselves or other O.K.'s suitable for publication in the Magazine please communicate with the Secretary, O.K. Club, Kingswood?

Epworth Girls' High School, Pietermaritzburg, is a sister school to Kingswood and offers a similar type of education in a sheltered and progressive environment.



