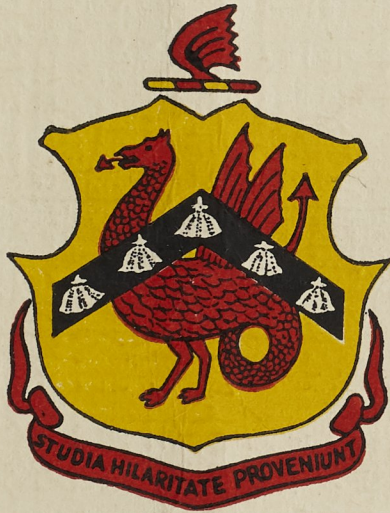


Master Copy

Kingswood College Magazine



December, 1934

GRAHAMSTOWN

KINGSWOOD
COLLEGE MAGAZINE,
GRAHAMSTOWN.

DECEMBER, 1934.

GRAHAMSTOWN :
REGINALD S. GUEST, GENERAL LETTER-PRESS PRINTER

1935.

Old Kingswoodian Club.

SECRETARIES :

Grahamstown	} Mr. B. M. GUSH, 4, Napier street. Mr. S G. OSLER, Assistant, Kingswood College.
Johannesburg	} Mr. D. C. WOOD, Box 1031, Johannesburg.
Pretoria	} Mr. M T. KNEEN, P.O. 34, Pretoria.
Capetown	} Mr. S. THWAITES, Box 263, Capetown.
Natal --Durban	} No one appointed at present.
Rhodesia	} Mr. V. FERREIRA, c/o Native Affairs Dept., Enkeldoorn. South Rhodesia.
Queenstown	} Mr. V. WELCH, 61, Berry Street, Queenstown.
Port Elizabeth	} Mr. G. A. SIMPSON, 26, Cape Road, Port Elizabeth.
Bloemfontein	} Mr. J. MOFFETT, 133, Exton Road, Bloemfontein.
East London	} No one appointed at present.
Mashonaland	} Mr. HUGH ANSLEY, Box 969, Salisbury.

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/- 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.

Messrs. Hughes & Co., Oxford-street, East London, also stock the Wired Badge at 15/6, and Buttons at 1/6, O.K. Ties 6/6. They can supply the O.K. Blazer, without Badge, from 29/6 upwards.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the following, with apologies for any inadvertent omissions: Kingswood School, Bath, England; The Leys, Cambridge, England; King College, Auckland, New Zealand; Western Province Preparatory School; The Hiltonion; Newington College, Sydney, Anstralia; St. Andrew's College, Bloemfontein; The Seapoint High School, Capetown; Dale College, King Williamstown; South African College School; St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown; S. African College, Bloemfontein; The Training College, Grahamstown; Grey College, Bloemfontein; Aliwal North High School; Soudan United Mission.

The Kingswood College Magazine is published terminally. The next number will appear in April, 1935.

The Subscription (except to members of the Old Kingswoodian Club whose subscription is inclusive) is 5/- per annum, post free.

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?

CONTENTS.

	Page.
O.K. Club Secretaries 	168
Editorial Notes 	169
Editorial 	171
Obituary :	
Cedric Leslie Brook 	174
School Notes 	174
Annual Prize-giving and Concert ...	182
O.K. Notes 	203
Term Lectures :	
Address by Swami Andhyananda ...	218
Address on Toeh by Mr. J. Graham ...	219
Lecture by Dr. John Murray, LL D. ...	221
The Paseion Play at Oberammergau ...	226
Kingswood College Speech Day at Bath, England	233
Tennis 	237
Kingswood College Photographic Society	239
Rugby 	240
Old Kingswoodian Golf Match ...	243
Literary and Historical Club 	244
Kingswood College Swimming Club ...	250
Swimming Sports 	250
Cadet Corps Notes 	252
Cricket, 1934 	253
Junior House and Preparatory Notes ...	278
General Knowledge Paper, December, 1934	283



By permission of the Outspan.]

SHARK, WEIGHING 210 LBS., CAPTURED BY A. BONELLIE AT DURBAN RECENTLY.

Kingswood College Magazine.

No. 3.

DECEMBER, 1934.

Vol. XXXVII

EDITORIAL.

ONCE more the curtain has rung down on the final term of the year, and before this last issue of the Magazine for 1934 appears in print, the results of the much dreaded examinations will have left their mark for weal or woe on the large proportion of those who entered, perhaps with trepidation, for the Junior Certificate and Matriculation examinations. Once again we bid farewell to so many familiar faces which have helped to make Kingswood history. And what of these? One generation passeth and another cometh! Although one chapter has closed yet another opens, a chapter of vast possibilities, and one for which the training and traditions of school life should surely prove a valuable asset in the difficulties of life to which they will now be called upon to face.

The term has been a satisfactory one; no unkind germ has intruded itself into our midst to disturb the even tenor of our way. The varied internal activities of the College, have, if anything increased. Tennis claims a special mention in this issue as does also Swimming, interest in which has much increased. An interesting article on the Speech Day of our *Alma Mater*—Kingswood School, Bath, adds spice to this Magazine. The formation of a College Literary and Historical Club gives ample proof, also, if proof were needed, of the School's numerous side-lines. We have been fortunate, too, in the number of excellent lectures provided, and

particularly that of Dr. MURRAY, of Exeter College, which should help us to realise how narrow is our nutshell, and that there is a wider scope in European politics than one finds locally. Interest in tennis, too, has increased, and to some, photography has also become popular again.

It is reassuring to hear that no diminution in the number of boarders is anticipated in the new year, and in this respect the development of the Preparatory Department is valuable in that a number of boys will soon come right through the School imbued with that spirit and affection which has made Kingswood famous. Further, in relation to this aspect of school life, an increasing responsibility is thrown upon the Prefects, and it is gratifying to note how this body of "non-coms" has risen to the occasion, and has not been found wanting in the way it has carried out past traditions throughout 1934.

In the prospect of examinations and then well-deserved rest we extend our good wishes for success to all candidates. To the new boys who will join us in 1935 a hearty welcome; to those who are leaving—what of these? It is not within the scope of any editorial to offer advice; advice, indeed in these independent days would perhaps be unacceptable. Do we not intend to carve out for ourselves a career of which our predecessors never dreamed? Perhaps, and then when we find our castles in the air remaining in the air visionary, and we ourselves faced with life's trials, distractions and difficulties, then we may be glad to recall to our assistance those principles and valuable training we learnt at school; to go on at all costs in spite of mistakes, remembering that he who never made a mistake never made anything. The aim and object of good education is a development of those

sterling virtues, sincerity, cleanmindedness, moral courage, perseverance, dependability and self-control. The lack of any one of these qualities means the loss of something essential to manhood. The school may train its pupils to mingle with their fellows to cultivate a spirit of cordial co-operation, but he who leaves school is faced with obligations to meet self-effacement and not self-seeking, a striving to surrender the individual for the good of the whole. "No man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself." The team spirit enters into every thought and action of the individual, until this spirit of co-operation becomes the moving principle and incentive of every action, and which seeks to secure the greatest possible good for the community.

And so we come to the last term of the year, a time when we may justly halt, as after a long stage in our march, and look behind us and before us. For it is at a time like this that we are led to feel how sudden are the changes and chances of our life, and how often necessity compels us to move to new surroundings and new circles of friends. We look back, also, and are constrained to wonder if our lives here have been as sincere and unselfish as we could have wished. And the problem before us, which life in a big school teaches, is how to get a true view of ourselves. We grow too old for our toys. All through life we are giving up old toys and getting new ones. But sometimes we have precious things to keep, which, as we grow older, we learn to value more and more, and to know how precious they are ; and sincerity and unselfishness are two of these things.

OBITUARY.

It is with very deep regret that we record the death of **Cedric Leslie Brook** from pneumonia on December 6th. He was only nine years old, and entered the Preparatory as a day-boy in January, 1933. Bright and intelligent, he proved an eager scholar and was always either at, or very near the head of his Form. He was good at both cricket and footer, and showed promise of fine attainment in every department. Among the other boys he was most popular, and his death saddened the whole Preparatory. Cedric was the only son of his parents, and to these in their great grief we offer our heartfelt sympathy. "*Requiescat in Pace.*"

SCHOOL NOTES.

THE following boys have entered this term :

Form IV : J. W. Escott, Johannesburg.

Preparatory : E. H. Gillanders, (re-entered); D. de Bruyn, (was a Day-Scholar), L. de Bruyn, Grahamstown ; V. Caiger, Grahamstown.

The following have left :

Form IV : H. M. Hodkin, came January, 1932.

Preparatory : A. Ashley, came January, 1934.

WE offer our congratulations to Mrs. de Bruyn for the success which has attended her music pupils at the College. In the Higher Division examination for Piano-forte (Elementary), W. Liddell and J. G. Gie secured 110 and 108 marks respectively out of a total of 150.

WE tender our very grateful thanks :

To Mr. C. R. Hutchings (o.k.), for kindly presenting to the Library a very fine illustrated booklet published by the Chairman and Directors of the

South African Iron and Steel Industries Corporation, Ltd., of Pretoria.

To Mr. B. Levy for five volumes presented to the Library.

To Mr. R. T. Hindes for his presentation of books.

To Mr. C. Parker, of Port Elizabeth, who has presented to the School a magnificent Cup for competition in some branch of sport. It has been decided to devote this very beautiful trophy, annually, to the best tennis player in the School. At the request of the donor, this cup will become the property of the tennis champion who wins it for two years in succession, and in this event Mr. Parker will replace the trophy.

To Mr. H. G. Murray (o.k.), for presenting to the Library his own publication of "Our South African Regiments Past and Present." A glance at this work will show how complete a record Mr. Murray has compiled, and the result is a pleasing and instructive booklet which will prove interesting to many readers.

To Mr. and Mrs. Krebsner, of Kroonstad, for a very handsome Cup as a Floating Trophy for swimming competition. This cup was competed for at the recent Swimming Gala, an account of which is given elsewhere in this issue. It is interesting to note that this year the cup, as is only fitting, was won by Mr. Krebsner's son.

To the Rev. H. W. Goodwin, President of the Methodist Conference who was successful in obtaining a half-holiday for the School on October 23rd.

To a member of the Staff for presenting 56 books to the Library.

To Mr. H. O. Skillicorn, for taking an active part in all branches of School sport since he has been with us.

To everyone who so kindly contributed in cash (or cakes) as prizes in the recent Swimming Gala.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stocks who are always so

- ready and willing to entertain any member of the College at their home at the Kowie on holidays.
- To Mr. S. G. Osler for maintaining an unswerving interest in School tennis, and for arranging so many matches during the term.
- To Mr. R. H. Struben, O.B.E., M.P., for so kindly undertaking to present the Prizes this year.
- To Miss Bakewell for the arduous task of training the Jnnior Forms for their part in the Prize-giving Concert.
- To Mr. John Andrews for his untiring interest and hard work which he has put in on behalf of the Choral Classes during his time as singing master at the College.
- To the Swami Andhyananda, Mr. J. Graham, Dr. John Murray, LL.D., Miss Chalker and Rev. H. W. Goodwin for their very interesting Lectures and Addresses given during the term.
- To the School Prefects for 1934 who have endeavoured to carry out their duties in an able and conscientious manner.
- To Mr. Osler and his Swimming Committee for the very successful Swimming Gala held on October 24th.
- To the following who have so kindly assisted in the not always popular duty of reporting various cricket matches, and acting in the capacity of Umpire or Scorer throughout the term: A. Flint, F. Sainsbury, R. Stephen, G. Watkins, W. Pettit, R. Allen, H. Howard, H. Hughes, J. Ferreira, R. Stewart, T. Robinson, F. Austin, J. Wilkinson, J. Bradfield, C. Lochhead, A. Sephton, N. Skillicorn, A. Champion, R. Burmeister, J. Mc-Glashan, D. Goldman, J. Wilson, D. Dold.
- To Mr. S. G. Osler for his assistance on Swimming Club days, and to W. H. Roderick for his help in Timing Club Members.
- To the members of the Staff who assisted by generous donations towards the Swimming Gala prizes; also to Mr. J. T. Slater for presenting a Floating

Trophy for the 100 Yards Open, and for the One Length Championship Under 14.

To Mr. Osler for inaugurating the Literary and Historical Club and for the interest he has shown therein.

HALF-TERM holiday was observed on Wednesday, October 31st. The weather was all that could be desired. The Kowie attracted a large contingent of visitors by car and train, while others spent an enjoyable break in the way the spirit moved them.

WE regret to record the impending departure from Grahamstown of Mr. John Andrews, who, after six successful years as singing instructor at the Training College School of Music, has resigned in order to take up a post in Capetown. Mr. Andrew's has filled the position of singing master at Kingswood for a considerable time, and it is through his untiring efforts and interest in this branch of education that the College Choral Classes have been so successful in past years. Our best wishes go with him in his future work.

ARMISTICE DAY this year fell on Sunday, Nov. 11th. There was no parade as in former years, but wreaths were placed on the War Memorial in Church Square. The Two Minutes Silence was observed, and special services were held in the various churches at 11 o'clock to commemorate those who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

MR. R. H. STRUBEN, O.B.E., M.P., has kindly consented to distribute the prizes at the College Annual Prize-giving Concert in the City Hall on Wednesday evening, November 28th.

ON Wednesday, November 14th the School attended the local bioscope to see a much appreciated film by "Sapper" entitled "The Impassive Footman."

SEVERAL most interesting addresses have been given

to the School this term, namely an address on "Toc H" by Mr. J. Graham, secretary to the Reverend "Tubby" Clayton, founder of that famous movement; an address on "Educational Ideas of the East," by the Swami Andhyananda; a lecture by Dr. John Murray, LL.D., on "Democratic and Political Development in Europe Today"; the "Passion Play at Oberammergau," by Miss Chalker; an address by the Reverend H. H. Goodwin, President of the Methodist Conference. Full accounts of the above are published elsewhere in this number.

ON Saturday, October 28th, the Cricket Trials were held on the College ground. From the players in this game a team will be chosen to represent Grahamstown against Port Elizabeth. M. Jewell and H. Dugmore played in the Trial match. The latter, unfortunately was bowled before he had an opportunity to show his worth, while the former realised 12 runs. Mr. D. H. Purdon, a member of the Staff, compiled a useful asset in the form of a century, and we understand he has been chosen as a member of the team which will proceed to Port Elizabeth. We also offer him our congratulations for having been chosen Captain of the local Vagabonds team.

IN order to increase the number of volumes in the College Library, an excellent suggestion has been made, namely that every boy should make a point of contributing two books per annum, not necessarily new volumes. Such a suggestion we hope will be acted upon; this cannot be considered an exacting request, but the result would be a welcome addition to the Library of several hundred new books.

WE hope to see Capt. C. O. Rich amongst us again next term after his prolonged holiday overseas; Mr. R. T. Hindes leaves us for good in December; Mr. Sharpe is taking advantage of the quick Tourist Trip to England and will return again at the end of January; Mr. H. O. Skillicorn leaves us after a year's work at Kings-

wood to take up an appointment at Queen's College, Queenstown.

ON the evening of Thursday, October 25th, the Senior Classes were fortunate enough to attend the Concert given in the City Hall by the world's greatest Soprano, Madame Galli-Curci. This was an opportunity that only comes once in a lifetime, and was heartily appreciated.

THE following Old Boys have visited the School during the term : Dr. Dyke and A. Clegg, Port Elizabeth ; R. Parr and D. Coley, Southern Rhodesia ; R. Evans and O. O. Ralph, East London ; J. Fuller, Capetown ; J. D. Human, Wynburg.

FOLLOWING last year's precedent a General Knowledge Paper was set to the School on November 26th. The results were as follows, together with the percentage of marks gained : *Senior School* : First, W. Passmore and A. Levy (Junior Matriculation) with 71% ; Third, V. Cook (Junior Matriculation) with 69% ; *Junior School* : First, D. Kneen (Standard VII, with 67% ; Second, F. Harris and H. Hughes (Standard VII) with 56% ; Third, D. R. Butler (Standard VI) with 54%.

ON November 27th many of the senior boarders visited St. Andrew's College in order to witness a Dress Rehearsal of "The Tempest." From accounts received the play was much enjoyed by everyone, as the acting of those who took part was of an exceptionally high standard.

As referred to elsewhere in these Notes we regretfully bid farewell this term both to Mr. R. T. Hindes and to Mr. Skillicorn. Mr. Hindes, who after teaching at the College for nine years, and who intends to be married in the near future, is proceeding to England for good. Among the many activities that Mr. Hindes has taken part in since his residence at Kingswood is

that of 2nd Lieutenant of the Cadet Corps, to which he has rendered yeoman service. He has also been Secretary of the Old Kingswoodian Club, and Editor of the Magazine for many years. Nine years is a long time in residence, and he will be greatly missed. Mr. Skillicorn has been doing part-time work in the College for the past year, and is now leaving to take up a Government appointment at Queen's College, Queenstown. Mr. Skillicorn in his comparatively short time at the School has given of his best in every department of School life, and he too will be very much missed. We take this opportunity of wishing both him and Mr. Hindes the best of everything in the future, and all good wishes in whatever sphere of work in which they may find themselves.

AN interesting feature of the School's activities this term has been the "wireless craze." At most hours of the day—and night—heads could be seen bandaged up with head-phones, and at times it has been somewhat difficult to walk from the big class-room to the cricket field without finding oneself in difficulties owing to "wire-entanglements" which appeared to obtrude from every corner of the building. It is an ill-wind, however, that blows nobody any good, and several firms in town must have done a roaring trade in crystals, copper wiring and other accessories necessary to enable one to lie in bed with a Set-Work on one's knees studying the evening's Matriculation programme!

THE following have been awarded their First Eleven Colours for 1934: P. Holmes, D. Fuller, R. Stephen, D. Mossop, C. Geach, I. Stephen. The following Colours have been re-awarded: G. Reed, H. Dugmore, M. Jewell, C. Bryant.

At the Breaking-up Assembly held in the School Hall on Tuesday morning, December 11th, before reading the Class Lists for the last term, the Head Master welcomed back Captain C. O. Rich, who had been on leave for the year.

To those who were leaving, to return next year, he spoke on the value of Courtesy in all their holiday relationships, urging them to win by this virtue men's respect. To those who were leaving Kingswood he spoke of the mark which a good School inevitably left on all its members. Many of them had not only received, but also given; given in service and in spirit, and these he thanked most warmly. The tradition of their School no boy, even in after years, would ever escape, for men would unfailingly look to them in all spheres of life, to live up to that high code for which Kingswood stood. Friends everywhere every Old Boy would find, for there was no corner of South Africa from which in past years, boarders had not come; and, the Head Master emphasised, no Old Boy would ever fail another's need, if he knew of it. A special word of gratitude was given to the Prefects for their fine service, and especially to D. Fuller, the Senior Prefect of the year.

AFTER a reminder about the 1935 Re-Union, the Head Master then briefly bade farewell to Mr. R. T. Hindes who for so long had worked and helped, in quiet, efficient manner, on the resident Staff. The Staff presented Mr. Hindes with two signed volumes and a cheque, and the Senior Prefect, on behalf of the School, presented a beautiful clock.

AFTER the Head Master had wished all God-speed, and a happy Xmas-tide, the Assembly broke up after ringing cheers had been given for Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Mr. Hindes and the Prefects.

ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING & CONCERT

[With acknowledgment to the Editor of *Grocott's Daily Mail*.]

A most enjoyable musical programme was provided in the City Hall on Wednesday evening, November 28th, the occasion being the Kingswood College Prizegiving.

The audience listened attentively to the very interesting and constructive Annual Report presented by the Headmaster, Mr. H. T. Crouch, and to the very human and whimsical address of Mr. R. H. Struben, M.P., who presented the prizes. Mr. Struben immediately established a friendly atmosphere with the boys, and the homely South Africanisms with which he chose to simplify his address were in keeping with his friendly and interesting talk.

The Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, M.B.E., Chairman of the College Council presided, and was supported on the platform by Mr. R. H. Struben, M.P., the Headmaster, Mr. H. T. Crouch, Messrs. D. H. Purdon, R. T. Hindes, C. P. M. Sharpe, S. G. Osler, H. G. Webster, J. T. Slater, B. M. Gush (members of the staff), Messrs. L. M. Dold, O. Turner, J. Ayliff, W. Knight, H. C. Sole, Rev. A. Briggs, Rev. A. Wellington (members of the College Council), and Mr. J. C. Rae, M.P.C.

The Headmaster's Annual Report.

“ Before presenting a report on the work and progress of the School during 1934, I wish to thank very heartily indeed our visitor of the evening, whose courtesy and interest in consenting to give away the prizes, and to address us, we value very highly Mr. Struben's high sense of public duty, and his active interest in every feature of life, not only in this district but throughout the country, needs no emphasis from me ; but I offer him the assurance of our gratitude that, in spite of his many

engagements, he has been kind enough to spare this evening for us.

The year 1934 started for all with a sense of well-being. Numbers were still showing the steady increase that we desired for a scheme of expansion, and although the top of the School was completely cut off by the excellent examination records achieved during last December, we had many promising young leaders to follow on.

STAFF.

We have been fortunate in that during the last few years changes in the personnel of the staff have been rare occurrences. But at the close of 1933 Kingswood lost, owing to retirement, Miss A. Mansfield from the Preparatory, after a loyal and devoted service of over twenty years. It is impossible for anyone to estimate accurately what Miss Mansfield has meant to this School, for apart from faithful and individual teaching, her personal influence has been a quiet force in the building of boys' characters which can never be adequately recognised. In the name of Kingswood I would take this opportunity of publicly expressing my deep gratitude for a service, second to none, in the building of this School.

Miss Webster has acted as Head of the Preparatory this year, and in this position has worked with efficiency and conscientiousness.

At the close of this year we bid regretful farewell to another proved friend, Mr. R. T. Hindes, B.A., who is leaving to reside in England, after nine years' on the staff. During this time he has taught with a quiet and thorough efficiency which I deeply appreciate. He has given great help also, outside of teaching hours, to the Old Kingswoodian Club—of which he was Honorary Secretary for several years—and to the Cadet Corps; while his readiness to assist in other of the complex activities of a Public School has been a pleasing and valued feature of his life in residence. Our very cordial good wishes will accompany him to England; as colleague, and as friend and as master he will be greatly missed.

To Miss Slater also, who this year has assisted in the Preparatory, we bid farewell. She has given generous and conscientious service, and has been most helpful, particularly through her artistic ability, among the Juniors.

Mr. H. A. Skillicorn, B.A., who has been doing part-time work this year, now leaves us to enter the Government service. Among both seniors and juniors he has won golden opinions, and he carries our best wishes for a successful career in other fields of education.

To Miss Potgieter too, we wish the best of luck in her new work at Paarl, and are very sorry to lose her services as an excellent teacher of German.

In June of this year the College Chaplain, Rev. W. R. Duxbury, left us after a stay of four years, during which many boys received from him guidance and help. In his place we welcome the Rev. A. Briggs, who with Mrs. Briggs has already won a place in the life of the School by his quiet sincerity.

1935 will see the staff at full strength, for Captain Rich returns after his year's leave early next month and only those who have worked with and under him, can realise fully what his temporary absence has meant.

Two new members of staff have been appointed from England, Mr. D. A. Owen, B.A., St. Catherine's College, Cambridge and Mr. A. W. Poole, B.A., also from St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. Both are young men of good academic career, both have experience in teaching, and are good sportsmen. Mr. Poole was educated at the Perse School, Cambridge, the finest Classical School in England.

EXPANSION.

In my annual report last year I foreshadowed possible developments in the School, and these are to take tangible form in 1935. Kingswood has the enviable record that it has not diminished in numbers throughout the difficult years that South Africa recently experienced, and now that brighter days have dawned, it is participating in these. The numbers of boarders for 1935 will show a

definite increase on those of 1933 and 1934, and in view of this, the College Council has now taken over the large teaching and residential blocks of buildings, with their grounds, which used to form the W.H.S. These will give us added accommodation—particularly for the Preparatory—new classrooms also, and additional tennis courts.

The scheme has great possibilities, but to those who may feel that this is the death-blow to any hopes of a re-establishment of another W.H.S., I may state that the public announcement was made in Conference, that should such re-establishment, in the near future, become financially feasible—which is the hope of every friend of Kingswood—then Kingswood will hand over the buildings and arrange for its own needs elsewhere. (Applause.)

DEVELOPMENTS.

Many developments and improvements have occurred within the School itself, this year, developments relating to buildings, grounds, and equipment. These were very welcome to all in residence, for new needs in a rapidly expanding School of this type are continually arising, and claim attention. Healthy growth inevitably implies further demands, and it must be a great satisfaction to the College Council that there are no signs of stagnation in the School.

SOCIETIES.

All the usual societies of the School have been active throughout the year. Some very good literary work has been achieved, and a number of quite animated debates have taken place. The standard of speaking in several instances has been good.

Miss Bakewell has been enthusiastic and painstaking in the many elocution classes, and has earned creditable response, especially among the juniors. The music, under Mrs. de Bruyn, is well and thoroughly taught, and two of her pupils this year, G. Gie and N. Liddell, were

successful in gaining high awards in their respective public examinations.

The choral work, which has been a special feature of Kingswood for a number of years, has been carried on splendidly by Mr. John Andrews. His departure from Grahamstown to Capetown in December, will be regretted by all music-lovers in the city and by none more than his students, into whose work he has put much of his own enthusiasm. We congratulate the Capetown College of Music in having secured his services. And in connection with this department, I must offer my cordial thanks to Mrs. Milton Wallace for her admirable help, and for all the time she has so unselfishly given to the Choral Society.

At regular intervals, a number of very fine lectures and addresses have been given to the School, by visitors and by residents. These have ranged in subject from "Anatomy" to the "Ideals of Education, Past and Present," from "Democracy and Autocracy in the World To-Day" to the "Passion Play of Oberammergau." Such lectures all play their part in stimulating thought and imagination, and must inevitably tend to a broadening of sympathies, a wider outlook, and truer culture, I am very grateful indeed to all those who have so readily given of their time and thought to the cause of Education here. This term a very fine address was delivered to the School by the President of the Methodist Conference, whose visit was marked by a half-holiday granted at his request.

Mr. Sharpe has, with the aid of several assistants among the boys, edited the Magazine with unfailing efficiency, and has provided countless Old Boys scattered over the land, with interesting accounts of the School's life.

LIBRARY.

Many new books have been added to the Library by the Council, and by private donations from Messrs. R. T. Hindes, and C. P. M. Sharpe of the staff, by Messrs. A. Levy and A. Passmore of Johannesburg, Messrs. R.

W. Stanton of Port Elizabeth, and S. Smale of East London. We are greatly indebted to these gentlemen for this most useful contribution to the welfare of the School. Mrs. F. J. van der Merwe of Calvinia has made a special gift of books in memory of her son Alywn.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

The physical culture classes which had developed so greatly, and which have been so stimulating and valuable under Sergeant Jay, suffered a setback during the last term, owing to his departure to Johannesburg, but the decision of the Council to re-establish these on an even more efficient basis next year, will be welcomed by both parents and boys.

Kipling puts the case perfectly, when he says :

“ Nothing on earth—no Arts, no Gifts, no Graces—
No Fame, no Wealth—outweighs the want of it,
This is the law which every law embraces—
Be fit! be fit! In mind and body be fit!
There is one lesson at all Times and Places—
One changeless Truth, on all things changing writ,
For boys and girls, men, women, nation, races—
Be fit! be fit! In mind and body be fit!”

We have been fortunate during the last sixteen years in having Sergt. Jay, who did excellent work in this department, and I must place on record my great appreciation of what he achieved. His departure in July was keenly regretted by all.

The games, athletics, swimming, and cadet corps have been maintained at their traditionally high standard, and I am most grateful to Messrs. Slater, Osler, Gush and Purdon for their systematic coaching and training of the boys. It is just this spirit in the staff of eternally giving of their best to the life of the School that is mainly responsible for Kingswood's achievements and Kingswood's reputation, and it is this which pre-eminently helps to give to a Public School its distinctive 'tone' and character.

Last year I spoke of the advice and help given to all boys on leaving, in regard to their choice of a career. This feature, of course, continues, and I think that every boy who leaves has grasped the truth that what he gets out of life is largely proportional to what he puts into it. I am looking forward to the day when the Council will find it possible to create the post of a Careers Master, specially qualified. A number of the English Public Schools have in the last few years appointed such men, and one learns that their services are greatly in demand and greatly appreciated.

I am hoping very shortly to be able to instal a first-class wireless set—possibly more than one—so that full educational benefit may be gained from the recent erection of the Grahamstown Broadcasting Station. Since the Cape Education Department are contemplating relaying special educational talks on various subjects and on contemporary history, this will prove of very real benefit to everyone.

The Old Kingswoodian Club, I am pleased to report, goes from strength to strength. Annual dinners were held as usual in many centres, and once more I must express my gratitude to those Old Boys who in so many ways have unostentatiously helped the School. Their devotion to its varied interests is as keen as ever, and this has been shown particularly during this year in many practical ways, especially in the steady growth of the Endowment Fund. Foundation Day was again a great success, and our resources are now heavily taxed on these occasions. Next year we shall be holding the Quinquennial Re-Union, and we anticipate an attendance that will surpass even that of the last Re-Union. It will be held during the Easter week-end and arrangements are already being made to accommodate and entertain the men who have announced their intention of being present. Many Old Boys have gained distinction in various ways this year, and among them I may mention that of Norman Plummer, who, after taking his final M.D., London, was awarded the Walter Nixon Scholarship under the British Medical Association for this year, for research in Blood Disease.

RESULTS, 1933.

No Headmaster's report can be complete without reference to examination results, those things which can be the bane of the profession, and which can be regarded in so wrong a light. In December, 1933, in the University Matriculation 28 boys passed, 11 in the First Class. The achievement of D. Sole on this occasion is deserving of special mention, for he gained distinction in five out of his six subjects, won the Senior Beit Scholarship at Rhodes University, and also secured the Bartle Frere Exhibition for the finest History paper presented for examination. (Applause.)

The number of distinctions achieved by the Matriculation Class was most gratifying, for these showed that the individual was not being necessarily sacrificed to the Class. One other comment is, I think, permissible; in Latin there were no fewer than five distinctions in the first class, a fact that shows the value of the early starting of this subject in the curriculum. Six to seven years of gradual progress is undoubtedly happier and more productive of sound scholarship than a hurried four. Therefore I would urge parents who intend sending their sons to a Public School to enter them as early as possible.

In the University Junior Certificate 24 passed, nine in the first Class. These results that I have quoted do give some information that sound and thorough training is being consistently done by members of the staff. It is customary to run a tilt at examinations, and undoubtedly examinations, as at present set, do often cramp a teacher's style, for, through an exaggerated importance attached to their results by parents and others, teachers can so easily tend to study the mind of the examiner rather than the mind of the pupil. The remedy lies not so much in the examination as in the examiner. If the examination of the future is to consist—as Dr. Ballard urges—in the main, of a large number of little tests, then this type, in its reaction on teaching, will fulfil the purpose of gaining power through practice, the

purpose of revealing the pupil's points of weakness and of strength, and the purpose of measuring ability and attainments with a reasonable degree of exactitude.

Examinations by an outside body are valuable from many points of view, for all those who are really familiar with education, know only too well that an objective standard is definitely needed, both as incentive and, to some degree, as criterion. Without such, though in some few cases there would be good individual work, yet in most, some definite slackening of effort would result. I notice that last month Sir Michael Sadler, the well-known educationist, now Master of University College, Oxford, went so far as to describe examinations as both 'tonic and stimulating.'

Sometimes I have been asked why we do not specialise more and make our curriculum more definitely vocational. But it should be understood that the Public School claims, rightly or wrongly, that its system of education trains boys to be capable of accepting responsibility, to be receptive of new ideas, and to develop a sound judgment and a sound grasp of problems. Well-trained boys should be able to think clearly, also to make clear thought the basis of their actions, and to express themselves concisely and accurately. If these powers are added to certain fundamental principles of character—truth, honour, chivalry, courtesy, unselfishness—which are not only learnt but taught—then no premature specialisation is either desirable or necessary. And it is an interesting tribute to the value of this broader education that, more and more, the great business firms of England are asking for young men of this type, while on the land too, they are increasingly successful. The obsolete snobbery of distinctions in professions and trade is rapidly vanishing in a better educated world, and survives only among a few smaller communities, secluded often, and stagnant.

I should like to echo the sentiment so well expressed in a recent issue of *The Spectator*: 'Parents themselves could do much to help the Public School, by training their children to be morally, mentally, and physically wiry: by encouraging them to seek adventure; by

training them to make up their own minds, to face difficulties and find their own solutions, and to see any job in hand through to the bitter end.'

This is undoubtedly true. Real education is, after all, for life; and this means more than merely power. It includes happiness, as the motto of Kingswood so aptly indicates, for human life finds its highest enjoyment in the consciousness of progress and of rightful occupation, whether it be in work or in leisure hours.

Since we last met in this hall, several of our Old Boys have passed away, among them J. Whitehead, a young man whose life held great promise; R. P. Hope whose family was so intimately connected with this School's development in its early years, and H. M. Brown, who during his time of service on the Council by his personality and vision helped to guide Kingswood past many shallows into a more serene sea.

During the Easter vacation also, John Major, one of the finest of our Present Boys, died suddenly at his home; his death cast a shadow over the whole School at the commencement of the second term.

Before concluding this résumé of the School's progress during 1934, I wish to offer our congratulations to Mr. Justice Gane on his elevation to the Bench. He is the third of those who once resided within the walls of Kingswood to attain that high honour.

Officially, too, I extend a very cordial welcome to the Rev. C. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong who have already made their presence felt in educational circles here.

My grateful thanks are due to the many who in different ways have assisted me throughout the year: preeminently to the staff on whose co-operation and loyalty I rely always with complete confidence; to the Prefects also—and especially to the Head Prefect of the year, D. Fuller—for sound and stalwart service, and the setting of a high standard of 'morale'; to the Council who have faced up to so many new needs, and to Mr. J. T. Slater who as Acting Second Master has proved a friend and helper of absolute dependability.

To the Matrons, too, of the different Houses, more

than a word of gratitude is owing, for, this year, with increased numbers, they have rendered very loyal service.

Our indebtedness this year to Old Boys and friends of the School makes a long story, but I think I may be pardoned in acknowledging many friendly services rendered to us by the staff of Rhodes University College, and in thanking particularly those Old Boys who come long distances from other Provinces to attend Council meetings. I should also like to give the thanks of the School to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker of Port Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Krebsner of Kroonstad for new floating trophies for tennis and swimming respectively; to Messrs. A. and J. Pearce of Heilbron for new athletic cups; to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson of Kendrew for substantial gifts to wireless fund; to Mr. G. K. Tucker of Johannesburg and Mr. T. Holmes of Bloemfontein, for other gifts of time and money to specific causes; to all those who each year present prizes for this occasion, and to Dr. Kaplan for a new prize, and lastly but not in order of appreciation, to Dr. Caiger whose careful watchfulness over the health of the School is a source of gratification to parents as well as to Housemasters.

To conclude, we entered upon 1934 with high hopes, and I think they have been realised. 1935, when there will be still more boys in residence and additional staff, we trust will see an ever greater progress achieved, for the School has within it a spirit and a vitality that promises great things."

The Chairman then asked Mr. Struben to distribute the prizes which was carried out amid loud applause.

Among the special prizes awarded, F. Read was presented with the Ayliff Memorial Prize as Dux of the College.

"Mr. Struben, who was received with rounds of applause, congratulated the Principal on his excellent report, and the results of the past year. He was very happy at having the opportunity of speaking to them even as a mere proxy. But he remembered that he represented in that capacity a very old and very dear

friend, Major Roper. (Loud applause). He had often wondered what a proxy was, but now he knew that such a person was a fellow in sheep's or wolf's clothing. (Laughter). Mr. Crouch had left very little for him to say but nevertheless he congratulated the College on its progress, not merely in the expansion of the numbers of boys, but in the development of the College generally. Kingswood he said, had achieved a high place amongst the schools of the city and of the country, and had a wonderful reputation all over South Africa. (Applause). He was delighted to hear that there was a possibility in the near future of re-opening the Wesleyan High School for Girls in Grahamstown, and that the matter was being definitely considered. He hoped that if there was any possibility of doing this it would be done soon, for the re-establishment of that school, which had done so much for girls who were now useful women playing their part in every part of the Union of South Africa, would be a great service to the country. The W.H.S. should never have left Grahamstown, and he hoped that the Councils which guided the destinies of these schools would see to the re-establishment of the W.H.S. in Grahamstown as soon as possible. (Applause).

The Headmaster had said there were no signs of stagnation in the School, and the speaker would go further and say he had never seen such an active, pertinacious school as this. Considering the whole-hearted way in which Mr. Crouch and his Staff managed affairs, it would be really rather remarkable if Kingswood did not have the name it had, and was not the success it had proved to be.

Mr. Struben paid a tribute to the distinctive work and outstanding results of D. Sole in the examinations of the previous year.

SPORTING SPIRIT.

Referring to the success in Rugby that the School had had, Mr. Struben said that he hoped they would continue to maintain their fine record on the Rugby field and

elsewhere, and uphold the grand old sporting spirit which had always distinguished Kingswood—as a matter of fact with Slaters and Oslers amongst them he did not know how they could fail to do it. (Applause). And, above all, he hoped that while they met opposing schools as rivals, they would not become antagonists, but preserve and carry on the spirit of true sportsmanship. That called for thoroughness, and the School was known for thoroughness right through, for grit, for ‘sticking it,’ and that was the spirit which had made the British race, and the Dutch race, and brought them where they were. With such schools inculcating such ideals, he felt sure there was great hope for the future of South Africa. (Applause).

PHYSICAL FITNESS.

With reference to physical culture, again I say as a South African, let us all learn from physical culture and see the self-respect a man has who can stand upright.

I urge you lads to remember that thoroughness means a great deal in your career. It means sticking to it. I do prize the character which is being built up here, and I am sure it will result in a determination to do your best and stick it right through. Nothing is good enough unless you put your very best into it. And remember that by serving your fellow-men you get far more happiness out of life than by thinking of yourselves. You are fortunate in belonging to such a school as Kingswood, and when I see you and the students of other schools, I feel proud of the youth of South Africa, and know that any talk of degeneration is utterly untrue; and it remains for you to prove that that was false prophecy.”

Mr. Melville Dold moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Struben for presenting the prizes, and for his most interesting and inspiring address. He had never heard Mr. Struben in happier vein, and though Mr. Struben was not a Kingswoodian, they felt that they had every right to look on him as one of their most steadfast and valued friends. (Applause).

The Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, who presided, said that Mr. Crouch had made many suggestions, and that regarding a Careers Master appealed very much to the Council. He hoped that the difficulty of finding positions for boys would become very much less. The boys who were leaving were very much indebted to the personal talks given by Mr. Crouch, and he hoped that these talks would help them to find their proper place in life. Mr. Crouch had been almost profuse in praise of his staff—he could not of course thank himself, and the speaker would take this opportunity of saying what a deep debt of gratitude the College owed to Mr. Crouch for his enthusiasm, his boundless energy, his almost unceasing devotion to the interests of Kingswood College. (Applause). Mr. Crouch's predecessor had been Headmaster for 31 years, and he hoped that Mr. Crouch would remain Headmaster for an equally lengthy period. (Applause).

AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME.

The Concert Programme that followed was one of the finest that the College has produced, and every item met with enthusiastic applause. The songs of the Choral Class were excellent, showing intelligent phrasing and perfect timing. The difficult "Songs of the Fleet" were particularly good. The piano items were of very high standard also, especially Robson's rendering of "Noël" to which it was a rare pleasure to listen. Mrs. de Bruyn's solo was, as usual, delightful. The recitations were cleanly and expressively delivered, those by Mossop being outstandingly good.

The feature of the programme was the exquisite voice of M. Sadler and his very charming singing of "April is a Lady" (Montague F. Philip). His voice is of a very sweet, silvery bell-like quality, and its purity and flexibility were a real delight.

A picturesque extravaganza of the East. J.E. Flecker's "The Golden Journey to Samarkand," was enjoyable, both on account of the fidelity of the colourful costumes

and the well-spoken lines. Thus, with the singing of "Carmen" and the National Anthem, concluded another memorable evening in the history of Kingswood College.

PRIZE LIST.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form I: First on year, D. de Bruyn ; Second on year, C. Wallace.

Form II: First on year, H. Piper ; Second on year, C. Brook.

First on Exams. : R. Willis.

Form III: First on year: G. Worraker ; Second on year, T. Crouch ; Elocution, R. Fuller ; Improvement, W. Parker.

Form IV: First on year, F. Long ; Second on year, D. Long ; General Proficiency, C. Dent ; Improvement, D. Young.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Form IIB.: First on year, G. J. Bell ; Second on year, A. Dold ; English, C. G. Botha ; History and Geography, G. J. Bell ; Improvement and Afrikaans, J. L. Chowles ; Elocution, P. Bates.

Form IIIA.: First on year, D. Butler ; Second on year and Afrikaans, A. Champion ; English, D. Butler ; Latin and Mathematics, A. Champion ; General Proficiency, F. G. Rees.

Form IV: First on year, G. C. Sole ; Second on year, D. Kneen ; First in Maths. and Science, F. Harris ; Latin, G. C. Sole ; Afrikaans, J. Bouwer ; General Proficiency, L. S. Davey ; English and History, D. Kneen.

Form V.: First on year, J. Watson ; Second on year, E. Whitehead ; Latin and English, J. Watson ; Afrikaans, G. Stretton ; Science, B. Amm ; General Proficiency, G. Williams ; Commerce, E. Whitehead.

Junior VI: First on year in VIb., D. Milton ; First on year in VIc., G. Gie ; English and History, A. Levy ; Afrikaans, A. Smith ; Science, G. Gie ; Latin, D. Milton ;

Mathematics, G. Cook; Literature, E. Thompson; Improvement, E. Pavitt; General Proficiency, W. Passmore, N. Painter.

Upper VI : First on year, F. Read ; Second on year, D. Mossop ; Afrikaans, F. Read ; Commerce, I. Stephen ; Science, S. French ; Mathematics, H. Stocks ; General Proficiency, D. Fuller ; German, F. Gutsche.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Music Certificates : G. Gie, N. Liddell.

Prizes : Senior, A. Robson ; Junior, F. G. Rees.

Cadet Medal : Company Sergt.-Major S. French ;
Special History Prize (presented by Mr. C. Graham-
Botha), A. Levv.

General Knowledge Prizes : (presented by Dr. S. L. Kaplan), Senior, W. Passmore, A. Levy; Junior, D. Kneen.

Jack Ellis Memorial Trophy for Good Fellowship:
(Junior House), A. Wellington.

Award for courtesy and chivalry (presented by Mrs. A. Dugmore), D. Mossop.

Old Kingswoodian Prize: (Awarded on result of 1933 J.C.), N. Painter.

W. Meara prizes for special service: W. Roderick, S. French, H. Birkett, G. Osborne, F. Krebsner, W. L. Jenkinson.

Avliff Memorial Prize (Dux): F. Read.

Knight Memorial Prize: D. Fuller.

CONCERT PROGRAMME.

Unison Songs

(a) "The Tinker's Song"	Arr. by H. Lane Wilson.
(b) "The Rebel"	William Wallace
(c) Off to Philadelphia"	Arr. by Battison Haynes

THE CHORAL CLASS.

Piano (a) "The Chase" *Thos. Dunhill*
 (b) "In the Bay" *Fleix Swinstead*

G. GIE.

Recitation "An Overworked Elocutionist" *Anon.*

V. VAUGHAN.

Songs of the Fleet *Charles V. Stanford*

[Words by Henry Newbolt]

(a) "SAILING AT DAWN."

One by one the pale stars die before the day now,
One by one the great ships are stirring from their sleep,
Cables all are rumbling, anchors all a-weigh now,
Now the fleet's a fleet again, gliding towards the deep.

*Now the fleet again, bound upon the old ways,
Splendour of the past comes shining in the spray;
Admirals of old time, bring us on the bold ways!
Souls of all the sea-dogs, lead the line to-day!*

Far away behind us town and tower are dwindling,
Home becomes a fair dream faded long ago;
Infinitely glorious the height of heaven is kindling,
Infinitely desolate the shoreless sea below.

Now the fleet's a fleet again, &c.

Once again with proud hearts we make the old surrender
Once again with high hearts serve the age to be,
Not for us the warm life of Earth, secure and tender,
Ours the eternal wandering and warfare of the sea.

Now the fleet's a fleet again, &c.

(b) "THE SONG OF THE SOU' WESTER."

The sun was lost in a leaden sky,
And the shore lay under our lee;
When a great Sou' Wester hurricane high
Came rollicking up the sea.

He played with the fleet as a boy with boats
 Till out for the Downs we ran,
 And he laughed with the roar of a thousand throats
 At the militant ways of man :

*Oh ! I am the enemy most of might,
 The other be who you please !
 Gunner and guns may all be right,
 Flags a-flying and armour tight,
 But I am the fellow you've first to fight—
 The giant that swings the sea !*

A dozen of middies were down below
 Chasing the X they love,
 While the table curtseyed long and slow
 And the lamps were giddy above.
 The lesson was all of a ship and a shot,
 And some of it may have been true,
 But the word they heard and never forgot
 Was the word of the wind that blew :

Oh ! I am the enemy most of might, &c.

The Middy with luck is a Captain soon,
 With luck he may hear one day
 His own big guns a-humming the tune
 " 'Twas in Trafalgar's Bay."
 But wherever he goes, with friends or foes,
 And whatever may there befall,
 He'll hear for ever a voice he knows
 For ever defying them all ;

Oh ! I am the enemy most of might, &c.

(c) " THE LITTLE ADMIRAL."

Stand by to reckon up your battleships
 Ten, twenty, thirty, there they go.
 Brag about your cruisers like Leviathans—
 A thousand men a-piece down below.
 But here's just one little Admiral,
 We're all of us his brothers and sons,

And he's worth, O he's worth at the very least
Double all your tons and all your guns.

Stand by, &c.

See them on the forebridge signalling—
A score of men a-hauling hand to hand,
And the whole fleet flying like the wild geese
Moved by some mysterious command.
Where's the mighty will that shows the way to them
The mind that sees ahead so quick and clear?
He's there, Sir, walking all alone there—
The little man whose voice you never hear.

Stand by, &c.

There are queer things that only come to sailormen;
They're true, but they're never understood;
And I know one thing about the Admiral,
That I can't tell rightly as I should.
I've been with him when hope sank under us,—
He hardly seemed a mortal like the rest,
I could swear that he had stars upon his uniform,
And one sleeve pinned across his breast.

Stand by, &c.

Some day we're bound to sight the enemy.
He's coming, tho' he hasn't yet a name.
Keel to keel and gun to gun he'll challenge us
To meet him at the Great Armada game.
None knows what may be the end of it,
But we'll all give our bodies and our souls
To see the little Admiral a-playing him
A rubber of the old Long Bowls!

Stand by, &c.

THE CHORAL CLASS.

Piano

(a) "Frühlingsrauschen" *Sinding*

Opus 32, No. 3.

(b) "Noël"

Balfour Gardiner

This reflective piece, with its characteristic lilting rhythm, sings its way along with occasional descending passages of discordant harmonies reminiscent of the sound of bells. Later on the 'tempo' broadens out to 'common time,' and the theme of a well-known carol is heard, its closing measures being interrupted by two more descending peals of bells and three strokes from Big Ben.

A. ROBSON.

Solo "April is a Lady" Montagu F. Philips
M. SADLER.

Recitations (a) "Life: a Parable" John Galsworthy
(b) "The Gift of Tritemius" J.G. Whittier

D. MOSSOP.

Solo "Where Corals Lie." Edward Elgar
MRS. E. DE BRUYN.

"The Golden Journey to Samarkand."

(J. E. Flecker.)

PROLOGUE : Spoken by W. JENKINSON.

EPILOGUE

Chief Merchant	D. BUTLER
Second Merchant	P. BATES
Third Merchant	G. FULLER
Chief Draper	A. FLINT
Chief Grocer	C. GRAHAM BOTHA
A Woman	G. BELL
Principal Jew	D. LEGG
Master of the Caravan	L. SHEASBY
First Pilgrim	R. PILSON
Second Pilgrim	H. KIRKBY
Old Man	G. COMBS
Watchman	A DOLD

Women, Merchants, Pilgrims.

FORMS IIIA and IIIB.

CARMEN.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Old Kingswoodian Club.

President : T. BECKETT, Esq., Pretoria.

Chairman of the Executive : H. T. CROUCH, Esq., Grahamstown.

Honorary Treasurer : R. C. HEPBURN, Esq., Grahamstown.

Honorary Secretaries : (See page 2 of the Magazine).

To all Old Kingswoodians.

A hearty invitation is extended to you to attend THE REUNION OF OLD KINGSWOODIANS to be held at Kingswood College, during Easter Week end, Friday, April 19th to Monday, April 22nd, 1935.

R.S.V.P. to The Honorary Secretary stating in which sport you wish to participate.

PROGRAMME :

FRIDAY, (Good Friday),	10 a.m., Attend Divine Service.
	11.30 a.m., Trip to Port Alfred.
SATURDAY,	9 a.m., Photograph.
	10 a.m., Cricket, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Shooting.
SUNDAY,	11 a.m., Cadet Church Parade.
	7 p.m., Attend Divine Service at Commemoration.
MONDAY,	9 a.m., Business Meeting of the O.K. Club.
	11 a.m., Athletics.
	8 p.m., Entertainment.



[Photo by : Hepburn & Jeanes, Grahamstown.]

F. READ,
(Dux).

H. DUGMORE,
(Capt. Cricket).

D. MOSSOP,
(Reg. Sergt. Major.)

D. FULLER,
(Head Prefect and Capt. Football).

O.K. NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

On July 5th, 1934, W. Herbert Warmington, (O.K.), to Miss Dorothy Ludlow, at the Methodist Church, Cathcart.

On August 8th, Reginald Gurney Gush, (O.K.), to Miss Alice Mellor at Hindhead, Surrey, England.

On August 14th, William James Wood, (O.K.), to Miss Dorothy Scholtz, at Capetown.

On October 1st, Walter Letcher, (O.K.), to Miss Olive Featherstone, at the Wesleyan Church, Stutterheim.

On November 3rd, Hilary (Tim) Gane, (O.K.), to Miss Hulda Bester, at D.R. Church, Grahamstown.

On December 12th, Hugh Ansley, (O.K.), to Miss Patricia Hay, at the Wesleyan Church, Salisbury.

On December 12th, Reginald T Hindes, (O.K.), to Miss Edna Purdon, at Wesley Church, Grahamstown.

Miss A. Mansfield wishes to express to all the Old Boys who contributed so readily to the presentation made to her on Christmas Day, 1934, her very sincere gratitude. To one and all she sends her good wishes, joyous greetings and very grateful thanks.

Gordon Shaw sailed for England from Capetown on August 14th. He has decided to take up veterinary surgery and is at the Liverpool University.

C. H. Drummond writing from Johannesburg says that he has not been able to play much rugger this year, but wishes he could have a bit more of the school rugger. He has now joined the firm of Messrs. Mortford & Allan. A. Bennett is also in the employ of this firm. He

occasionally sees Beaton and Hawkins who have been playing a good game of rugger for Wanderer's 1st XV.

A. Nankin is also in Johannesburg, living in the same quarters as he is. "Recently," he writes, "Nine of us went down to the Game Reserve in two cars. We had a bit of bad luck with a broken spring and punctures, etc., but nevertheless we had a marvellous trip, and we all intend going again."

Ken Irving has been transferred to the Standard Bank in Johannesburg. He will appreciate the friendship of the Johannesburg O.K's.

Owen Gush hopes to spend his honeymoon at the Katberg. In his letter he says that Dick Evans played an excellent game of footer in the Border *v.* Natal match. His play was of a high standard and he is to be congratulated on his achievement.

W. McSporran hopes to enter for the exam for apprentices in the S.A.R. at Port Elizabeth.

W. A. Cordingley, who is on the Selborne staff, recently toured with his school side through Rhodesia. He writes: "We spent three days at the Victoria Falls—and were taken to most of the other places of interest with exception of the Zimbabwe ruins. We could not fit this in with our itinerary and it would also have entailed too much additional expense. I met quite a number of O.K's—Kenney Waddel, Wire Edmunds, Coley and Longhurst in Bulawayo and I also bumped into Phil Gane while at Umtali. As a matter of fact he refereed our match at Umtali and Eddie Shaw officiated at one of our matches in Salisbury."

W. Brooks is still teaching in Pretoria Boys' High School.

G. A. Norris is now in Johannesburg.

Wilfred and Maurice Collett have passed their mining diplomas with honours. The former is now in charge of an important section on the Daggerfontein mine, while the latter is still sampling at the Modder B.

H. Cumber is now at Barclays Bank, Cleveland, where he recently met Milroy. He says that Jim Moffett is on the West Springs mine at present.

F. G. Barnes writes from Bethel, Transvaal, that he hopes to spend his leave at Parys (O.F.S.). He is an accountant in the Eastern Transvaal Co-operative Society, a big concern.

There are three other O.K.'s in Bethel, all in Barclays Bank : George Parson, manager who was at Kingswood 1904-5; Alf. du Plessis, who is the accountant, and Brigg.

He recently met Julius Liebmann who is the M.O.H. and Railway Doctor at Kopjes.

R. Eyre is still farming in the Fort Beaufort district and is greatly interested in citrus.

H. G. Murray of Middelburg, Cape, has published a very interesting booklet "S.A. Regiments" and is now engaged in work for the Overseas League. He has been indulging in a warfare against locusts in the "hopper" stage and in three "field" days three big swarms were rendered *hors de combat*.

M. van Rooy is an enthusiastic farmer in the Burghersdorp district, where he is chiefly concerned in agriculture.

Gurney Gush is farming near Sandflats and has been exporting citrus this year.

Keith Wood is in the Standard Bank, Salisbury, where he has been for over a year. He writes: "I did not lose much time in paying a visit to the Falls, and

no matter how much one may expect, I cannot imagine anybody being disappointed in them.

For the lover of sport, Salisbury is hard to beat and we are fortunate in having a climate that can hold its own with all places I have been too.

I still play rugger, and have been getting a game for Mashonaland, but the standard of play cannot be compared with that of the Eastern Province.

Edgar Shaw made a reputation for himself up here, which will live for years. Numbers of the players class him as the best player they have seen ! ”

Atheling Guest is still in the Magisterial Dept., at Port Elizabeth, while his brother Frank is in the Barclays Bank there. He writes that E. J. Baker has been transferred to Johannesburg for health reasons. He is to work in the Office of the Director of Native Labour (P.O. Box 1179, Johannesburg).

Eric Watkinson writes from Clarkebury, “ My work as head of the Secondary School here is very exacting, both in patience and in the need for perseverance. It is a problem that has yet to be solved, whether Natives should receive the same secondary education as Europeans, and it is no light task to put these people through the Junior Certificate, more so when you remember that many of them have not seen a white teacher until they come to this School. Then it is a case of four set-books and all the rest in two years—what a hopeless business, and there seems no remedy at the moment !

Last year I presented 14 for the J.C. and, by some miracle, got them all through, with two 1st Classes. The trouble with this sort of “ mistake ” is that you are expected to keep on doing it !

Now and then I see some of the O.K's round about, but since cricket has been suffering from a sort of depression lately, my travelling has almost ceased. I often see Percy Curnick, and occasionally I see the “ Bashee ” Woods in cricket games. What I miss most in Clarkebury is the sport—even if I get a game of

cricket I have to travel at least 60 miles for it, and more often it is nearer 100 miles. But, we see so much of the "black" in school and out during the week, that we go far for a little relaxation."

Harold Westwood writes from Hampstead, England. "For the past two years and after leaving Leeds University, I have been in London, employed in the capacity of an Assistant Engineer to Dr. Oscar Faber (a Consulting Engineer). Although I can't say that I am very fond of London as a place of permanent residence (it is far too unsettling for that) I have been thankful for the training I have received here. I have gained considerable experience as an Assistant Designer on the Bank of England Reconstruction Scheme—a ten year contract, and have been specialising in Reinforced Concrete work on several large hospital schemes.

With this training, I hope to return to South Africa to see what prospects await me there, most likely the family business of contracting will claim my attention first, seeing that this line offers me a definite opening.

After six years absence, the thought of homecoming is exciting, to say the least, and, even the family are making arrangements for "killing the fatted calf," and the prodigal's return.

I shall reach home in time for Xmas and intend paying Grahamstown and my *Alma Mater* a visit, early in the year—and perhaps later come up for Foundation Day.

My family are all feeling very proud of my brother, Aubrey, in having secured his "doctor's" Degree in Medicine, especially in view of the fact that he had had a very strenuous year as President of the University Union."

S. Berrington writes from Dordrecht: "I am still on the farm with my father, and like farming in spite of the hard and difficult times we have experienced in the last few years.

The only O.K's that I know of about here are E. and G. Batteson, but I haven't seen either of them for months now. Dr. Cellier is also an Old Boy who was at Kingswood in 1894."

N. G. Hodson is on the staff of the Boys' High School, Durban. In a recent letter he states: "My latest holiday craze is mountaineering. It's just great. I have always been fond of the berg but now I have joined the Natal Mountain Club and in July we went to a rather inaccessible part near Olivier's Hoek. I think the finest companions in the world are those who try to overcome Nature's obstacles. The team work is so fine and the utter forgetfulness of self is really remarkable. We did some good climbs and some hazardous ones, and the thrill of ambling along the face of a precipice or traversing a knife-edge relying on one's own cool judgment and the 'belay' of the man ahead to save one from a drop at a sheer couple of thousand feet or so is more fascinating than anything I know. The grandeur of those mountains as the rising sun tints them with a delicate rose is indeed a sight of rarest beauty. In Michaelmas a colleague and I went up Giant's Castle. When almost at the top the mist came on but we continued by throwing stones into the mist ahead. Foolish, I know, but I was glad to 'do' it."

Hart Bennett is still on the Mufulira Copper Mine, North Rhodesia, and is very satisfied with his new work and much impressed with the prospects of the Mine. Writing in August he says, "Two weeks ago our group, the Rhodesian Selection Trust, embracing the Roan Antelope and Mufulira, played the Rhokana Corporation at the Roan and beat them 19—3. I managed to get a place in the side and thoroughly enjoyed a hard clean game of rugby of a very high order.

With us the winter is practically over and I expect within another month we shall be baking in tropical heat. I understand October is the most trying month, just prior to the rains. We hope to get in a little cricket

before them. I have taken on the local secretaryship and hope to have some enjoyable games.

I haven't come across any other O.K's except young Boon up this way but there are quite a number of Grahamstown fellows from Andrew's, Aidan's, V.H.S. and Rhodes."

D. Boon keeps in touch with the school life as most of his contemporaries wrote their Junior Certificate or Matric this year. He is employed on the Mufulira Copper Mines.

Harry Marshall is now in Bloemfontein (at least Bloemfontein is his head quarters). He is in the employ of Messrs. Eddels, Ltd., and has been travelling a great deal during the last 10 months. He has come in contact with a host of O.K's on his travels. In his letter he states that he hopes to spend a month in Durban during the Christmas vacation.

Dudley Walton and Derrick Poulton are on the S.A.T.S. *General Botha*, Simonstown. They find life strenuous on the boat but are extremely happy in their work.

E. C. Fryer is living in Springs. He has come across several O.K's and is enthusiastic about the O.K's on the Reef. Among those he has recently met are Dr. de Kok, A. Collett, Hollingsworth, Jim Moffett and Dr. Osler

L. Worthington is in Aliwal North and still retains his love for Kingswood. He is taking a course at the School of Arts and Crafts and enjoys his work immensely. He has met several O.K's who have passed through Aliwal, among them being Minnaar, Boswell, O. Carey, S. Berrington, S. Underhill, A. Moffett, W. Roderick, W. Hardie, K. Alger and O. B. Baker. He says that W. Henning and P. McDonald are farming near Rouxville.

W. G. Wood is now in Kimberley. He recently saw Harry Marshall who was travelling for his firm and was visiting Kimberley at the time.

D. H. Drummond is at the Manchester University from where he writes, "In July I had three days motor-ing in the Lakes with two South Africans, when we had beautiful weather. We motored right through the Lake District. After that I had four days down in North Wales at Daganwy (near Llandudno), with some Univer-sity friends of mine. We had beautiful weather there as well. Then I had ten days in Scotland. A friend of mine asked me to join him and we went up to his uncle's farm in Aberdeenshire. I enjoyed my stay thoroughly and I was very much struck with Scottish hospitality. I had some rabbit shooting up there but it isn't very good at this time of the year. The scenery I liked best was that round Perthshire. We didn't go through the West of Scotland.

I have changed my course to Dentistry, as I have become very interested in Dentistry and dissatisfied with the prospects of Pharmacy. I have to take Physics and Chemistry first. I start at the Dental Hospital next month, and I am remaining on here in Manchester as I am taking the degree course. I feel confident that I am going to like the work, although I understand the first couple of years in the workroom are rather dull."

H. Bunn who recently sailed for Overseas writes the following from London: "Instead of going to Genoa, as first said, we landed at Marseilles and came overland to London at once. Passing through the South of France we were greatly impressed with the beautiful scenery, especially Lyons.

We enjoyed the trip on the *Duilio*. The service and food was good, the only thing we didn't like about it, was that the meat tasted of garlic. I had a two berth cabin to myself the whole way. The only thing that really got on our nerves was the vibration from the four propellers. Of course we were travelling fast the whole way, an average of about 450 miles a day, and this is good going compared with the Union Castle boats, which do about 360 m.p.d. Some people say that the Union Castle boats vibrate more than the *Duilio* does. If one

takes this into consideration, and if one is prepared to put up with these few inconveniences, then, I recommend travel by the Italian Lines.

Whilst in Capetown we went up the cableway and had a magnificent view of the town far below. I spent the day with Verster and Milner, but didn't see any other O.K's. I met the Rev. P. Abrahams an O.K., on board, and I spoke to him a number of times.

At Dakar we had an adventure. We hired a taxi for an hour at 30 francs, and went round the town. After half-an-hour the driver demanded 30 francs, and said that our hour was up. After a long argument we went to the police station, but in the end we had to pay 40 francs. The town is dirty and not worth landing to see. We liked Gibraltar very much.

We have been in London a week and are thoroughly enjoying ourselves.

We went to all the Hospitals and Guy's impressed me most, so now I am going there. I have found excellent digs and I am going into my new home at the end of September, my address will be: c/o Mrs. Singer, 52, Adelaide Road, Brockley Road, Brockley, S.E.4.

I am going up North in a few days, and then on the continent to stay with an uncle in Tawise near Brussels."

Arthur (Abe) Nankin is now stationed in the Transvaal, living in Johannesburg, where he is Managing Director of the Euston Chemical Coy. He is recovering from a recent operation and is looking forward to the next rugby season.

T. G. Osler captained the St. Mary's Hospital Rugby team this year, and his team won the Inter-Hospitals Rugby for the first time since 1900.

R. Sugden, who has proceeded to England for further studies, writes in August from East London, "I am leaving on September 5th, by train, for Capetown, sailing from there on the 7th by the *Edinburgh Castle*. Sid Smale is going over on the same boat so we have

arranged to travel together. I am very glad we have been able to do this, as it will be much more enjoyable than travelling by oneself.

I shall not be sorry to leave in some ways. It will be fine to be able to settle down with something definite to do, and I only hope I shall be able to make a real success of this new venture."

L. Garner is teaching at Spes Bona Intermediate School, Johannesburg.

Brian Warner, who is at Queen's College, Cambridge, has been included in the list of men from whom the next Cambridge boat race crew will be selected. He is captain of Queen's Rowing Club, and in the clinker fours his college won for the first time for 22 years, and for this he obtains a bronze medal and a University oar. Previous to this, he had got his college oar. Although he is in the "trial eights" he considers his light weight will be against him.

L. Radloff says, "I am taking a two Year Diploma course at the Glen School of Agriculture. In the line of sport I am trying to keep up Kingswood's name. I managed to play for Glen's 1st XV and I also received my colours this season.

I saw B. O. Kellner in one of his visits to Bloemfontein. He tells me that he is now farming near Marseilles."

J. B. Stretton who is farming at Halseton has been busy ploughing. So far he, fortunately, has not been invaded by locusts, though his neighbours could scarcely cope with them.

D. Philips and R. Bowen have represented Border, while M. Francis has represented Western Province in Currie Cup Cricket.

Congratulations to G. Logie on his appointment as Head of Sea Point High School, Capetown.

R. J. Liddell is farming in the Bethlehem district. He goes in largely for agriculture and cattle breeding.

Edgar Goble is still in Bethlehem. He has done well for himself at sport this season, being captain of the Bethlehem Tennis and Golf teams respectively. He is also one of the leading cricketers of Bethlehem.

Redvers Bell is farming in the Fouriesburg district. He and Mrs. Bell have been for a fortnight's motoring holiday, during which they toured the Eastern Province of the Cape, and had generally a most enjoyable trip.

J. Kingon has proceeded to the Witwatersrand University.

Morris Thorrold and his brother Ronnie are farming in the Slabbert's district of the Orange Free State. They go in extensively for wheat.

Brian Walker is farming near Lindley in the Orange Free State. He is a great maize farmer. He also plays a great deal of tennis. He finds it rather difficult to attend regular cricket practices, so has decided to concentrate more on tennis.

L. Dold has passed his final Law examination, and is now practising at Tsomo, Transkei. He is a member of the tennis, cricket and soccer teams.

W. McMillan has just received an appointment as Accountant in Messrs. Walton & Co.—*Eastern Province Herald*—after serving his articles with Messrs. Williamson & Greener, Grahamstown.

W. Fitchat holed out in one at the third hole (156 yards) of the Bloemfontein Golf Club course yesterday morning. All the three Fitchat brothers have now holed out in one on the town course, although they are all

members of different clubs. W. Fitchat is a member of the Bloemfontein Club, L. Fitchat of the Railway Club and Jack Fitchat of the Ramblers' Club.

H. A. Wilkinson has been transferred to the Standard Bank Branch in Bulawayo.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bennett on the birth of a daughter on November 20th, 1934.

L. Mildenhall writes from Barclays Bank, Excelsior, "I often see Arthur Worringham, who is farming 9 miles out of Excelsior, and we often discuss our school days. It makes one feel younger somehow. Worringham is married and has two bonny daughters. He is doing well at farming and is expecting a bumper wheat crop this season.

Kei Morgan is another O.K. I come in contact with. He is making a name for himself at polo, being a member of the Rakhoi Polo Club.

Eric Bacon is now in Bulawayo. In a recent letter he states, "I have been moving about a great deal since I left Durban at the beginning of last year. I spent a year in Johannesburg as an assistant with the Reinforcing Steel Company, and having been offered my present job at the beginning of the year I came up to Rhodesia. I am now teaching at the Bulawayo Technical School.

I have not met any other O.K's up here except Robb who is in Barclays Bank and Billie Wood who is a prominent tennis player. I believe there are others up here but as yet I have not met them."

Congratulations to Bacon on his engagement to Miss Margaret Platt of Durban ; and to Keith Jardine on his engagement to Miss G. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Sea Point.

R. T. Hindes who for many years was the Hon. Sec-

retary of the O.K. Club, hopes to settle in England. His present address is "Besborough," Bower Hill, High Wycombe, Bucks, England.

Jack Moffett is acting Secretary in Bloemfontein since his brother W. M. Moffett has been transferred to Germiston.

H. T. Ayliff, who is on the Railway, has been transferred to Grahamstown.

E. H. Knight is Manager of the Standard Bank, Bedford.

J. P. James has obtained an appointment in the Civil Service and is being stationed at Molteno.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cordingley on the birth of a son who no doubt will one of these days join the Kingswoodian ranks. In a recent letter from Cordingley he states, "I am being transferred to Mqauduli, a village, 20 odd miles from here. I am very pleased about this as it is a leg up for me and I will now have a chance of gaining some bench experience.

I have seen very few O.K's lately. Gordon Mears who is attached to this staff has just returned from a four months trip overseas. He is very full of his experiences and sights he has seen and apparently has thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Ray Strachan, Dormer, Dangerfield and Vin. Barrett are still stationed here and we see quite a lot of each other. I occasionally see the Woods and Dudley Philips from down Idutywa way, but apart from these very few O.K's seem to pass through Umtata.

Last Christmas while spending a few weeks with my people at Middledrift, I took the opportunity of running down to Grahamstown to see the old School. The College was shut up, as I expected, but I was lucky enough to bump into Mr. Williamson."

Stanley Gush writes from Durban, "I have been working in Durban. I started here in the Receiver of Revenue's office last August in a temporary post and got a permanent post in December.

I have met quite a few O.K's here and also attended the Foundation Day dinner as you no doubt saw by the Magazine. S. Smith who was at Kingswood College about 1918 is in the office and I have also met a Mr. Meth who was at Kingswood College round about 1910.

I am attending the N.U.C. as a part-timer and am playing Rugger for the N.U.C. under 20. We are doing quite well, having only lost two matches."

E. S. Mellor is now in Pretoria.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tyson of Dundo, Angola, on the birth of a son, 25th July, 1934.

R. Nash is still at Komgha in the local bank. In a recent letter he states, "I am still busy studying for the Preliminary Institute of Bankers examination. Last October I succeeded in passing four subjects of the exam., and this year I will be writing the remainder."

Ian Irving who is now in the employ of Messrs Cleg-horn & Harris, Port Elizabeth, writes: "At the beginning of August I started out afresh with Cleghorns. Although not earning as much as at Cookhouse I think I have made a wise move in making a new beginning. My work at Cookhouse was interesting but there is no future in a place like that.

The work is entirely strange to me but extremely interesting. In a large store of this type there are numerous departments, and I have to get a grounding in each one.

Killick and I share a room here with friends of his with whom we board. Dollery lives quite near by and we spend a lot of time cycling together. S. Underhill has just started work down here with Mackie, Dunn & Co. I see Frank Guest and Floweday every Thursday

evening at our Toc H meetings of which Underhill is also a member. I have met other O.K's including Simpson, Marcus Wright and Keith Jardine. Bill King I have not spoken to as yet."

We welcome a new Branch formed in Mashonaland of which Hugh Ansley is the Secretary. He reports the following :

"On March the 17th, the first dinner was held at the Grand Hotel, Salisbury. Before the dinner a meeting was held and the following Old Kingswoodians were present : Dr. J. Hurworth, Alger, J. Dunlop, E. Howse, L. C. Kernick, MacMurray, M. C. Mossop, T. J. Mossop, J. F. Osborne, J. Startup, Keith Wood, H. Purdon and myself.

At the meeting the following proposals were put forward and were adopted :

- (1.) That an Old Kingswoodian Club be formed in Mashonaland.
- (2.) That in view of the expenses already incurred and those which will be incurred in organising a dinner in 1935 a sum of 5/- be paid by all members present.
- (3.) That G. Hugh Ansley be appointed secretary to the Mashonaland Branch of the O.K. Club.
- (4.) That a committee be appointed to organise and assist the Secretary. Committee appointed : E. Howse, L. C. Kernick and the Secretary.

After all these proposals had been discussed and adopted we adjourned for dinner. The dinner was a real success and I can assure you we will have many more attend next year.

I am attaching herewith a list of the members known to us: S. Amm, H. Ansley, Alger, H. Clarke, L. R. Carruthers, A. Davis, J. Dunlop, N. Gane, E. Howse, Dr. J. M. Hurworth (Chairman), L. C. Kernick, E. M. Marshall, A. MacMurray, M. C. Mossop, T. J. Mossop, S. Morgan, J. F. Osborne, F. Pascoe, H. Purdon, E. J. Shaw, J. Startup, K. Wood."

TERM LECTURES.

ADDRESS BY SWAMI ANDHYANANDA.

On September 19th the Senior Forms had the privilege of listening to an address by Swami Andhyananda, the Hindu missionary and celebrated philosopher of modern India. The Swami took as his subject "Educational Ideas of the East." Indian civilization, he reminded his hearers, was, in antiquity, second only to that of Egypt, and her long record of educational history had concerned itself mainly with the development of the intellect and of the soul. The ancient teachers of India had taught them to respect knowledge, for knowledge was power. He contrasted that education with the development of Western civilization, which had proceeded along more practical lines such as industry, commerce and science.

In India the ideal was pursued in former times by an intimate relationship between the teacher and the taught. The teacher mainly directed his work to encouraging and stimulating the spontaneous growth of the boy, for it was believed that the greatest factor in education was self-confidence. Then there would arise no complexes of inferiority or otherwise, but such an awareness by the pupil of his faculties and capacities as would fit him to lead a full, useful and good life. He would then be able to see life rightly and wholly, so that when the time came he would be able to go out into the world with a perspective rightly adjusted to see life in its right proportion, and to follow and pursue those spiritual realities which counted most in life.

At the close of the address Mr. Crouch thanked the Swami for his interesting address, and the School showed its enthusiastic appreciation by prolonged applause.

ADDRESS ON TOC H BY MR. J. GRAHAM.

On Monday morning, September 17th, the Senior Classes of the School were treated to a short but excellent address by Mr. John Graham, late of Cambridge University, and private secretary to the Rev. "Tubby" Clayton of Toc H fame.

The speaker was introduced to his audience by Mr. H. T. Crouch who thanked Mr. Graham very much for coming up to tell them something of this world-wide movement. The address bristled with humour which was thoroughly appreciated by all present. The speaker began by saying that it was not his intention to give them the history of the movement or to tell them all about it, as that would be an impossible task. He further assured his audience that it was no part of his programme to encourage all his hearers to become members as he had too great a respect for Toc H! He would confine himself mainly to his own personal experiences and anecdotes. Reference was made to the visit to the School last year of Padre Watkins, and it was hoped that much useful information had been gained from him in regard to the Toc H movement. Mr. Graham then related a very amusing story of a modern Good Samaritan, and stated that "helping lame dogs over stiles" constituted one of the primary objects of the movement. Continuing, he related how, when he was at Cambridge, he had first felt the call to help others by talking to a blind lady. Toc H was primarily out to help others in every walk of life. Social service of any kind was often considered very boring, but what great fun, the speaker stressed, could be had if a little sense of humour were exercised in our dealings with others. A sound and convincing argument was then given in favour of helping others by sympathy and understanding. A lonely person with none to befriend him during the dark days of life could very easily "go to the dogs;" much misery and even ruin could be caused by lack of fellowship and occupation, and one of the objects of the

Toc H movement was to assist in the unemployment problem of to-day. Illustrations were given to show how many people had been helped back to happiness even in such out-of-the-way corners as Persia. Over 14,000 men had been fed and assisted last year by the Tower Hill branch of Toc H in London; further 150 men had guaranteed to go out to various Leper Settlements for five years on no pay in order to try to bring a few rays of sunshine into the lives of these poor people. "It is after one's school days are over," continued Mr. Graham, "that a very deep sense of loneliness often sets in, and this movement is helping to alleviate this loneliness by providing friendship and contacts for the lonely fellows. I cannot stress the importance too much of getting and doing things the right way round, and I urge you all not to lead lives of selfishness, but to make it your business to help others in every possible way when the occasion arises." It was also an urgent duty, the speaker continued, for everyone to try and take an interest in all prisoners, not only by visits, but by doing his utmost to give them a helping hand in the future. Mr. Graham then explained that Toc H was a first-class movement and only the very best people reached the inner ring. He advised everyone who intended to join that he must be prepared to "die for it," and therefore to become a member of this great movement necessitated deep and serious thinking.

In conclusion he urged his audience not to lead narrow and selfish lives, but to make it their business in life to help people, and by so doing they would help themselves. Prolonged applause greeted Mr. Graham's inspiring remarks. Mr. Crouch, after heartily endorsing all that the speaker has said, thanked him on behalf of the School and said how very much they had appreciated his kindness in coming up to talk to them on this interesting subject. At the close of the talk Mr. Graham met the Prefects to whom he explained in more detail the aims and objects of the movement and answered several questions put to him in reference to Toc H.

LECTURE BY DR. JOHN MURRAY, LL.D.

On Tuesday, September 25th, the Senior Classes were treated to one of the most fascinating and interesting lectures of the year. The lecturer, Dr. John Murray, Rector of the University of Exeter, England, was introduced by Mr. H. T. Crouch, who said how very pleased he was that Dr. Murray had consented to speak to them that morning. The subject chosen by the lecturer was the recent democratic and political development in Europe to-day.

"I have chosen the subject of democracy and political development in Europe," said Dr. Murray, "because these subjects are uppermost in the minds of everyone to-day. There are many, I think, who find it difficult to follow the trend of political sentiment, and are perplexed over the traditions of British democracy. Other countries, particularly Germany and Italy, have done their best to copy British democracy, its prestige, features and methods, but the results shown in these countries have had by no means the same value. The governments of many European countries cannot be compared with the historical governmental traditions which have always characterized Great Britain. England still possesses its House of Commons, its Civil Servants and its political machinery, and these serve to carry out the wishes of the people as they so desire. These methods of machinery have been built up in centuries of history; democracy in Britain dates back to more than a hundred years, but in recent times it has developed amazingly, and is unrecognisable to-day when compared with the older constitutions. We, as English people, instinctively accept the sympathy of the majority of the nation, together with a great variety of religions, and a very large breadth of influence; these, combined, have built up a system that has history behind it. Our attempts to unify and build up have been, however, rather through the spirit of democracy, which is the greatest factor of all. The spirit of forbearance, the love of one's neighbour, the respect for the lives of

others—these are greater than any machinery can be. It is thus that we find our livelihood with a smile which enables us to raise up our available forces for good, and to adjust our leaderships in the world's spirit of democracy, so that it functions without any jolts or jars. British democracy reflects and manifests deep cohesion, and therein lies Britain's power which instinctively makes united effort the basis of its development. When we look at other European countries we see Dictators everywhere, but many of these seek to justify themselves and their efforts by ruthless attacks on the liberalism which we enjoy, and the deep spirit and long history of freedom which is second nature to the Britisher.

Take for example the State Yugo Slavia; here is a country which took Dictatorship on trial, so to speak, but as a result of the Great War they found themselves antagonistic in ambitions, entirely different in political ideals, and altogether disunited. They, like the Croats and Slovenes, endured for a time a democratic system which was foreign to their nature and country, and which held an unreality which did not appeal to them. This so-called ideal in which they found nothing sound nor substantial was subsequently scrapped, and rightly so. Controversies and dissensions were rife, and in the end the king said that the parliament as then constituted was unsuited to the needs of the country and it was abolished.

Much the same thing has occurred in Italy but with far different results. The history of Italian development along the lines of a Dictatorship had really two distinct pasts, immediate and distant. The latter dates from the days of Napoleon, and from 1870, when the country secured the benefits of unification after much fighting and dissension. Much of the development of Italy has been due to England and English sympathies. Mr. Gladstone, first, by his democratic principles swayed and sponsored an enthusiasm for these ideals, and at length many nations of Europe adopted the principles of democracy, that was sixty-four years ago. In this twentieth century Italy has bestirred herself, and in 1912, by the success she attained in her war with

Turkey and her gain of some territorial additions in northern Africa, she resuscitated her dormant energies, denounced disunion, rawness and crudeness, and awoke to her latent possibilities. She did not do this, however, in the silent but forceful way that England has acted, but she has accomplished her end with flags flying, by popular enthusiasm, national and personal ambition eloquent of her past ancient history—all this personalised in one man, and that man Mussolini.

In Germany, too, the same democratic movement is taking place but in a flagrant way. The Germans are not like the English; they do not like British principles; our ideals and theirs are things apart. They will not endure any division of opinion in a country in which they are determined that the individual shall be entirely subservient to the state. The rise of Germany is largely due to the work of Prussia. When war came, the reigning monarch who wielded the most power was the king of Bavaria; there were no less than sixteen parliaments, each of which upheld its own religious opinions. Germany began to use harsh methods of revival which have always been alien to a country like England. The essential government in Germany at that time was held to be under the régime of the Kaiser and his military staff. They were all, to the best of their ability, engaged in what they considered a sufficient system, old, efficient and honest to the last degree. Then came war and defeat. The Allies demanded the abdication of the Hohenzollerns with the result that instead of the autocratic rule of that family, proportional representation took place. Thus Germany for a long time could not be put on any firm basis owing to division, disruption, confused political ideas and uncertainty. As the years passed, an ultra-democratic wave swept over the country. This has been scrapped by Hitler, for all ideas unity came at a bad time, with no spirit of co-operation; consequently it would not work well. While this was going on, England stood apart and watched the steady, strongly-rooted influence which one man was spreading throughout the German people.

Italy, again, like Germany, after the Great War suffered a great and very severe re-action, a re-action inflamed by Russia; a large section of her people were verging on Bolshevism, and the country was plunged into disaster; they maintained a solid and united front, and it was not until a volunteer force of young men, including many who had served during the war, replaced the forces of the government in the interests of peace and public order. The "young men movement" 1922, culminated in a request from the king that Mussolini would take the position of Prime Minister. Until that time the shakiness of the then democratic state was obvious. Italy thought that she would take the results of democratic government from Great Britain, but with no political leaders, and with no conception of her old history of the once famous Roman Empire. She was not ready for English democratic principles; different gifts were lacking, and Italy found herself unjustified in her action by the same democratic judgment. She could exchange her imports and trade in her exports, but in political matters she had to work out her own salvation. Mussolini for Italy and Hitler for Germany have made it their business not to sit in an office and issue orders, but they have made extensive use of the wireless of to-day in order to get into personal touch with their people. This they have succeeded in doing with amazing results. The one aim of democracy is for leaders and their people to come together, to have opportunities for speech and deliberations, to get thoughts and ideas of others, and this the wireless has assisted them to accomplish. Hitler is the first European leader who has risen to supreme power by superior eloquence alone. He appeals to the heads and hearts of the German people, and holds them as no other political leader has ever been able to do.

In England, too, much use is made of the wireless. Political leaders of all parties reach the people and express their opinions to multitudes by this means. The Parliament does not like this. Hitler and Mussolini have no House of Commons. It is interesting to wonder

how the German and Italian people will get rid of their undesirable leaders when they wish to do so. In England it is done by vote, but to get rid of a Dictator is a very different matter. Finally we have to be thankful that democratic ideals in England do not allow of persecution and bloodshed; in England there are no private armies; no Fascist forces; no killing, but all disputes are settled from a political point of view by a general election. When an English politician has served his country until he is no longer needed, he merely retires to private life, and this is better than intimidation and slaughter."

At the close of his lecture Dr. Murray made an appeal on behalf of his College at Exeter when he said that he hoped many young men from South Africa, and particularly from Kingswood College, if possible, would be able to spend a part of their university career there. "We have," said Dr. Murray, "no students from the Dominions. Our students are mainly teachers from England with a sprinkling of Americans. There is no better place than a university for a young man to develop along the right lines. It is desirable that young men from different parts of the Empire should meet, get to know each other, make allowances and open their minds to each other. I can assure any of you of a very hearty welcome to Exeter, and we shall do our best for you in every way we can."

Mr. Crouch thanked the speaker very heartily for his very enjoyable and instructive address. "The proper study of mankind," said Mr. Crouch, "is man. If men understand one another, then they can co-operate and make life nobler as well as easier. The only way to a general improvement in material conditions, and in the relationships of human life, is to abolish the Empire of Ignorance, and to build up a system of universal liberal education. Exeter fulfils the ideals of a University; it is not too large, where the individual may be swamped, gain little, give nothing, but his contacts with the youth of France, England, Germany and other lands, will broaden his outlook, deepen his sympathies, and widen

his heart. This is the true University life—not a mere gaining of knowledge, but a developing of knowledge, enriching of it, until it becomes wisdom. Many here will go on to Universities, and those who will look to Overseas, I hope will remember Exeter University College, situated in a beautiful old town, rich in history and delightful in climate; a happy introduction to the real life of England and not too sharp a contrast to the sheltered life of a Public School.”

Hearty applause was then given for Dr. Murray, and the meeting dispersed.

THE PASSION PLAY AT OBERAMMERGAU.

A very fascinating and interesting lecture was given to the whole School on Wednesday, October 17th, by Miss Chalker, who has recently returned from a visit to Europe where she took the opportunity of attending the famous play.

Mr. Crouch in the course of his introduction said that they were fortunate indeed to be able to listen to a first-hand account of the Play which had been performed continuously for the past 300 years. It was the most wonderful Play in the world, and could not be considered as an ordinary drama, but was a solemn and impressive representation of every aspect in the life of Christ. Miss Chalker, who was received with applause said:

“Before giving you my impressions of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, I want to make it quite understood that though now performed in a theatre, the Play is not in any sense an entertainment. It was at first performed in the Church as a religious festival. In the middle ages, before Bibles were as easily procured as they are to-day, and when very few of the common people could read, it was quite a usual thing for Mystery or Miracle Plays to be performed in the Churches about Easter time. These have gradually ceased until at the present time only the Passion Play exists. As time went on, and the Play became known to others beyond the villagers,

the Church became too small to contain all who wished to witness it, and the Play was then performed in the open. At length the Council of Oberammergau decided to erect a building to house the audience. The present Theatre was used for the first time in 1930. But through the years the character of the Play has not altered; it is still, as at first, a religious festival.

Like most great movements the Passion Play has come in for a good deal of criticism; the various travel agencies and business houses which open their headquarters at Oberammergau during the performances are responsible for the apparent spirit of profiteering. The actor's fees, however, by no means compensate them for the losses they incur by leaving their workshops and trades, but they do not perform for any pecuniary advantage, but because they are fulfilling a sacred duty. In 1922, the Council of Oberammergau was offered £400,000 for the film rights of the Play, and though the villagers were in the grip of poverty which followed the Great War, the offer was refused. We are told that Anton Lang, who at that time was playing the part of the Christ, settled the matter by saying, 'If we accept this money the town will be rich. We shall forget how to work and we shall not be happy. The Saviour was a workman like ourselves.'

This is the spirit of Oberammergau. The profits from the Play are divided as follows. One third is used for necessary expenses, such as government taxes, costumes, and the upkeep of the theatre; one third goes to the community for the local school of wood-carving and other works; the remainder is divided among the 685 actors in the Play, the orchestra, stage hands and others who render services during the performances.

Oberammergau is in southern Germany. In order to get there we crossed the Channel from Dover to Ostend, and travelled through Belgium, catching glimpses from the train of Bruges and other thickly populated towns. After crossing the German border we followed the Rhine for some distance, and were greatly charmed with the cultivation everywhere. We spent a short time in the

mighty city of Munich with its wonderful buildings, lovely parks and gardens, and busy streets. As we neared the end of our journey the pine forests grew more dense, and we travelled through scenery which a German friend of mine described as 'the land of Grimm's Fairy Tales,' and as I stepped out of the train and was greeted by railway porters in their picturesque national dress with their long hair and beards, I realised that my long desired wish was about to be fulfilled.

This now famous Play dates back to the year 1634, and originated as a thank-offering for the deliverance from the terrible plague which was raging at that time in Bavaria. In their misery the 'Council of Six,' the 'Council of Twelve,' and the 'Elders of the Village' swore an oath to perform the Passion Tragedy every ten years. From that moment deaths from the plague ceased. This happened in 1633. The following year the Community kept their vow for the first time. They have fulfilled it throughout 300 years in spite of dangers, troubles of wars, and much hardship caused by officials. By Divine ordinance and a sacred vow Oberammergau is thus bound to tell in its own way of Him who said, 'Go ye into all the world and teach all nations.'

The beautiful little village of Oberammergau with its 2,600 inhabitants is situated in the Ammer Mountains, one of the most attractive spurs of the Bavarian Alps, at an altitude of 2745 feet. Almost every house in the village has its picturesque individuality in the shape of paintings and frescoes on the outer walls, these being for the most part Biblical subjects.

In an article on the 'Romance of Oberammergau' as told by Anton Lang, he says that what fairy stories are to the average child, so is the Passion Play to the children of Oberammergau. They are taken by their parents to the rehearsals when very young, and are familiar with it from their earliest days. Lang also tells us that two years before the Play takes place the characters are chosen by the Council, but the Bishop has the right to cancel any appointment which he thinks unworthy from a spiritual sense. Children of good parents are brought up with the hope that one day they may have the privilege of being allowed to take a part in

presenting the Passion and Death of Our Lord. As one watches the Play, one is carried back to the time when Christ lived on the earth; one feels something of the loneliness which He felt, and finally one enters into something of the joy and triumph of the Resurrection, and the glad knowledge that the Christ portrayed in the Passion Play is our living Saviour to-day.

The Play lasts from 8 a.m. till noon, and from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. There are no intervals or scene-shifting of any kind. The acts follow the Gospel story very closely, and the conversations given by the Apostles are followed very closely throughout. The choir consists of 48 singers, men and women, all dressed alike in white robes to the ground with cloaks of soft blue-grey material.

The Play opens with the Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, with the crowd shouting and waving palm branches, the children crying Hosannah, and Christ mounted on the ass, and surrounded by His disciples. He enters the Temple followed by His disciples, overturns the tables of the money-changers and drives out the sheep and cattle. The next scene is a meeting of the High Council or Sanhedrin, where the members are plotting against Christ. The home at Bethany presents a very touching and human picture of Christ among His friends, as He tries to explain to them His approaching sacrifice. They beg Him not to go to Jerusalem but to stay with them. Very tenderly he tries to explain to them, but they are bewildered, sad and troubled, and cannot understand. The parting scene between Jesus and His mother left many of the audience moved to tears.

Next follows the last journey to Jerusalem, and Christ weeping over the city. Two disciples are sent to make ready the Passover, the remainder go with the Master except Judas, who remains behind hesitating and perplexed. Later he is joined by some members of the Council who tempt him with a promise of reward if he will betray his Master. The scene of the Last Supper is a touching and beautiful one. The disciples with Christ in their midst are reclining at table. He rises from supper and washes the disciples' feet, and resumes His seat. Judas receives the sop and goes out, after which the disciples follow their Master to the Mount of Olives.

The scene of the Betrayal is depicted with Judas appearing before the angry Council. Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus make strong protests, but Judas receives the thirty pieces of silver and hurries away.

Christ's Agony in the Garden gives us some idea of His humanity. His shrinking from the physical and mental suffering, and His greater dread of the burden of sin and separation from His Father. The disciples are awakened in the Garden by the arrival of Judas with a band of Roman soldiers, and all is confusion. Judas greets Christ with a kiss, and the soldiers come forward to take Him. He is arrested and led away by the soldiers, while the disciples scatter in confusion. Christ is hurried from Annas to Caiaphas and back again to the Judgment Hall. St. Peter and St. John follow, distracted and helpless. When Judas hears of the condemnation of his Master he rushes into the sacred precincts of the Council and hurls the thirty pieces of silver at the feet of the High Priest. The scene of his remorse and despair is one of the best-acted pieces of the Play.

The scene before Pilate is a mighty scene, and at this point there are more than 300 actors on the stage. This very fine scene is followed by that of Simon of Cyrene, who is caught up in the crowd and forced to bear the Cross of Jesus to Calvary.

One approaches the scene of the Crucifixion with a sense of awe and dread. The scene opens with two crosses bearing the malefactors already erected. The centre Cross, which is taller, is lifted into place by the soldiers. The arms are outstretched along the cross-bar, the hands and feet fastened as if with nails, and the Figure appears just as in the familiar pictures. He is so still at first, with eyes closed one can hardly realise He is human till a voice full of weariness cries out, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' This scene only lasts twenty minutes but appears to last hours, and one's heart aches for the patient Figure hanging there with every detail described in the Gospels faithfully portrayed. Joseph and Nicodemus then go to the Governor and ask for the body for burial; this request is granted by Pilate, and the body is reverently removed from the Cross and placed in the tomb. If this were the end of the Play I

do not think that anyone could bear to witness the Crucifixion scene, but it is quickly followed by the best scene of all. The central stage represents a cave surrounded by dark rocks. The trees and plants give the appearance of a garden. The sky in the background is faintly lighted, and in the foreground are the Roman guards watching the sepulchre. In this early morning scene, a low rumbling is heard as of an earthquake; the figure of Christ passes out between the rocks and disappears. The guard one by one fall to the ground and all is still and silent. When they recover they hurry away to report what has happened and the women arrive with spices to anoint the body. They stoop and look into the tomb, see the linen clothes lying, and are told by the angel that He is risen. Mary Magdalene remains alone at the tomb, and Christ re-appearing, approaches and calls her by name. He tells her to go and tell the disciples that He is risen from the dead. Mary, her face transfigured with joy, leaves the scene. At this point the choir take their places again in their white robes and take up the story in a glorious story of triumph. The curtain opens for the last time to disclose a beautiful tableau of the Ascending Saviour, with the adoring disciples on the mountain top. The choir break into the final chorus:

‘Praise Him, Conqueror of Death
Once condemned on Golgotha.
Praise to Thee, midst sinners, holy
Who for us on Calvary died.
Praise to Thee, who on the Altar
Gave Thy blest life for us.
Thou hast purchased our salvation
After death—Eternal Life. Hallelujah!
Praise, Fame, Adoration, Power and Glory be Thine
for ever and ever. Amen.’

And on this note of triumph and joy ends the Passion Play at Oberammergau.”

Many beautiful photographs were shown on the screen during the lecture, the lantern having been very kindly lent for the occasion by Rhodes University College.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Crouch thanked Miss Chalker on behalf of the School for her kindness and courtesy in coming there that evening. He expressed the appreciation of all at the very wonderful impression that

had been given them, and hoped that if the opportunity ever offered they would go and see such a beautiful and noble Play for themselves. After thanking Mr. Scanlon for his courtesy and efficiency in showing the slides on the screen, the meeting dispersed.

ADDRESS BY THE REV. H. W. GOODWIN.

The President of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. H. W. Goodwin, gave an inspiring address to the School on Tuesday morning, October 23rd, in the School Hall. He said he almost envied the boys their future. They were going into a world of infinite possibilities, and in that world there would be a place for every boy. These places would be different, every one was called to his own particular job. He recalled how once he himself had lightly taken over the headship of a school for a week-end only, to be thankful after it was over! The speaker gave a pointed illustration of this thesis in a story about the captain and the engineer on an ocean-going liner. These two always quarrelled about the easiness of the other's job so they agreed to exchange. After half-an-hour, the captain—now the perspiring engineer—gave it up and went in search of the new captain. The latter was attempting to hide his embarrassment behind a nonchalant cigar. The former said, "Well, I withdraw my words; I can't get these engines to move." The latter replied, "I return the compliment; we've been aground for the last half-hour!"

In every walk of life God had a place for each one of them, and the speaker further exhorted his audience not to lose the sense of the bigness of life. The tremendous issues which faced man on every side cried out for men who could make themselves responsible, and realise that the future was one of difficulty. If the present was made great the morrow would be made still greater.

The boys were told not to speculate too deeply about theoretical difficulties. Although life often seemed confused and unintelligible, yet God had a plan, just as every weaving movement had a plan although it was difficult to see unless one looked upward. He pleaded with the

boys never to lose their sense of the wonder and beauty of life, to look into the soul of everyone and everything, and not to go about life in a dull, idle and thoughtless fashion. He emphasized that they must never lose sight of the fact that they were wanted just as the corner stone of Solomon's temple was essential for the completion of the building. God was ready at every corner to assist the troubled and encourage the faint. He was not only in the church but in the classrooms, in the homes and in the fields. He would assist man to realise, in the motto of Edgcliffe, that "Beyond the Best there is always a Better." The Best to-day could be bettered to-morrow. Mr. Goodwin ended with the words, "The world needs you; South Africa needs you; your School needs you. You have a place and a trust to fill; lean on God and you will not fail for He had said, 'Lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the world.'"

After prolonged appreciation of this inspiring address, the Headmaster thanked the President for his visit, for his encouraging words to the boys, and prayed that "God-speed" attend him on his travels. Mr. Goodwin then rose to give the welcome news that he had been successful in wrenching a half-holiday for the School from a reluctant Head! The hearty applause which followed this statement showed how very much this concession was appreciated.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE SPEECH DAY (at Bath, England.)

The Earl of Athlone, who was Governor-General of the Union of South Africa from 1923 to 1931, was the guest of Kingswood School, Bath, on Friday, on the occasion of Speech Day. As usual, there was a very large gathering of parents, old boys, and others interested in this Methodist School, originally founded for the sons of Wesleyan ministers.

The National Anthem was sung as the Earl of

Athlone took his seat, and a programme of much interest was afterwards presented by the students.

The early afternoon service in the Memorial Chapel was conducted by the Rev. G. S. Waterhouse, in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, the veteran leader of Methodism, who was to have officiated.

OLD BOYS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

School's Tradition of World Service.

The Headmaster (Mr. A. B. Sackett, M.A., Oxon.) read his report.

One of the facts about the School which he accentuated is the wide range of its old boys, who have served their communities in many parts of the world.

"That is a tradition, my lord," he said, "of which we are proud, and which your presence here to-day does much to encourage, for of all the offices which this country must provide, and delights to provide, I can think of none more honourable, nor any more difficult, than that of Governor-General of South Africa. (Applause.) You have stood for all that is finest and most friendly in our overseas relationships, and now stand responsible for what I suppose must be the largest and most cosmopolitan university in the world. We shall try humbly, in our way, to be loyal to friendship, service and learning. We are, indeed, grateful for your presence with us. (Applause.)

"Many old boys have made South Africa their home. Fewer perhaps than in other Dominions have risen to high office, but two Kingswood boys have been judges in the Supreme Court of South Africa, one has been speaker in the Natal House of Representatives, ten have served as J.P.'s, many have been professors, teachers, missionaries (an old boy translated the Bible into Kaffir) and many in Government service.

"Of the rest a glance at the old boys' register shows how widely their activities have ranged, from the Directorship of the Botanical Gardens at Cape Town to store-keeping, and whatever may be the task of 'Reduction Officer' I forbear to guess. (Laughter.)

"Kingswood has founded daughter schools in many

parts of the world, but, of all of them, I suppose Kingswood in Grahamstown is the most important, and not only because of the number of Springboks it sent over to England with the South African Rugby team. (Laughter.)

POWER AND CHARACTER.

"I have spoken of tradition and what we owe to our predecessors," concluded the Headmaster, "but to think in terms of tradition is to become fixed and static.

"In every sphere thinkers see more and more clearly that to think in terms of logical cause and effect is most often false, and I hope we may here continually remind ourselves that growth is the only principle applicable to societies, and that we must think in terms of growth; not growth in numbers or in examination results, but in power and character, and the reality of friendship.

"Kingswood is not what it is, but what it has been, and more still, what it is trying to be." (Applause.)

Then followed a list of the scholarships and exhibitions gained by boys of the school, a record of the successes of Old Boys, and a brief survey of events in connection with the school since last prize day.

THE EARL'S SPEECH.

"Still Openings in all the Dominions."

The Earl of Athlone had an ovation as he rose to speak. Having acknowledged his reception he referred to the Headmaster's allusion to the fact that an Old Boy was "Reduction Officer" in South Africa. He could not recollect ever before having heard that title given to any individual—(laughter)—but he would imagine his duties would be to reduce expenses—(laughter)—among which would fall the reduction of the salaries of the teachers. Of this we had had some experience in England, and it was considered by the teachers to be a *reductio ad absurdum*. (Laughter.)

He congratulated the Senior Prefect upon his speech and the school on the long list of honours it had gained.

He was glad to learn of a Kingswood Club in Walworth. The encouragement of young people to take

an interest in their less fortunate fellows was most important in these days of what was called "class prejudice."

It was a great disappointment to him, and he was sure to many others, that Dr. Scott Lidgett was not with them, but they understood and regretted the reason for his absence.

"He was Vice-Chancellor of the University of London when I was appointed Chancellor," his lordship added, "and I am here in response to his kind invitation to attend your Speech Day." (Applause.)

Kingswood School had not only an ancient and interesting history, having been founded by John Wesley in 1748, but it had also a splendid record in the citizens it had produced. He had had the privilege of meeting some of the Old Boys during his period as Governor-General in South Africa, and on other occasions.

OPENINGS OVERSEAS.

His advice to boys, in taking up a vocation, was to stick to it. There were so many people ready to take the places of those who fell out, and it was not easy to change from one class of business to another. He had this brought home to him more than once in South Africa.

There were still openings in all the Dominions, and, as a matter of fact, in many other parts of the world, for the right type of young man who wished to make a success of life.

Many young fellows, after the Great War, seemed unable to settle down, and drifted from whatever occupation they had intended to pursue to that blind alley type of employment, the selling of motor-cars on commission. (Laughter.) In South Africa such employment was often found an excuse by those who had intended to learn the farming life; they left the exhilarating open-air life of the farm for the pleasures of town life with little chance of earning even a comfortable living.

He did not say that farm life would turn anyone into a millionaire—yet he had met men who started with half-a-crown and kept out of the Bankruptcy Court—and the open-air life had left them hale at an advanced age. Unless one liked farming and learned early how to farm,

however, it would be best for him to select some other calling. There were many to choose from, and once a young man had decided, let him go through with it, whether it were uphill work or not.

Earl Athlone went on to beg his hearers to avoid the specious argument that force was the only means left to a distracted mankind to restore the world to peace and prosperity. (Applause.) There had never been any better way to set the world right than that shown 2,000 years ago on Calvary by Him Whose noble life was an example and an inspiration to them all. (Applause.)

He wished all the boys good luck. He hoped their lives would be successful and that they would do honour to their school and to their parents. They might have a difficult time, but if they kept on smiling the clouds would roll away, and light would come. All had had their difficulties, but somehow or other things seemed to come right; it was all a matter of having the wish and the will to get on and to do one's best in life. (Applause.)

TENNIS.

With the coming of warmer weather the tennis courts have attracted an increasingly large number of enthusiasts. From the Preparatory to the Sixth Form the game has drawn eager adherents, and there are now more players than the two courts at our disposal can conveniently accommodate. By a system of "knock-out" tournaments, interest in the game has been quickened, and these, together with various matches against town clubs, have done much to stimulate interest and to improve the standard of play.

Cricket, of course, has taken precedence, but the enthusiasm shown for tennis argues very strongly in favour of new courts being provided for the School at the earliest possible moment. There are many, we feel, who on leaving school, may continue to indulge in cricket, but there are undoubtedly a larger number who will discontinue cricket in favour of the more popular tennis. It is while boys are at school that the beginnings of the

game are learnt, and it seems a very great pity that enthusiasm for this delightful pastime should be stifled for want of sufficient accommodation. There are, however, rumours anent the possibility of three of the courts now being erected below City Lords being made available for use by members of the College. If this is so, it will be a very valued concession and one that will be heartily appreciated by all who are interested in the game. With five courts available the present congestion will be considerably relieved, and will greatly assist in the improvement of play generally.

A further incentive to school tennis in the future is the gift of a magnificent Cup presented by Mr. C. Parker of Port Elizabeth. This Cup, mention of which is made elsewhere in this issue, has been given for annual competition, and should go far towards increasing interest in the game.

Various fortunes have attended the matches which have been played against other Clubs this term. Better results might have been achieved had not the membership of the team been unsettled by the demands of Cricket upon certain of the players. Cricket also has necessitated the playing of Tennis matches on other days than Wednesdays or Saturdays, but we hold forth great hopes of a better state of affairs next year.

Against St. Andrew's College our First Team was signally unsuccessful, losing by a large margin in setts. Our only success against this Club was achieved by an Under 16 Team, L. Davey being the outstanding player.

We were fortunate enough to obtain a match against St. Paul's Theological College, but this too was lost, most of our regular First Team being unavailable.

The First Team redeemed themselves, however, in their match against the Victoria Girls' High School. The inclemency of the weather, however, we believe, prevented the ladies from avenging this defeat!

The Second Team has on another occasion been represented by H. Dugmore, A. Hultzer, L. Davey, C. Parker, D. Douglas, D. Fuller, A. Smith, R. Allen and D. Mossop. The Second Team has consisted of A. Levy, W. Passmore, A. Flederman, F. Reid, C. Lochhead and A. Cronje.

The Club is unanimous in voicing its thanks to Mr. S. Osler who has been untiring in his efforts to obtain matches for us, and who has taken up the cudgels on our behalf in times of stress.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE PHOTO- GRAPHIC SOCIETY.

Among the many new interesting side-lines formed in the School during 1934, we are glad to see a renewal of the Photographic Society originally formed in 1913 under the presidency of Mr. Gane. The renewal of such a society is one of the many proofs that interest in the varied occupations of the College outside of School classrooms is still maintained, and we hope that it will continue. The activities of the present Club are at present carried on by W. A. Passmore as Hon. Secretary, J. H. Bradfield, R. Burmeister, A. W. Cronje, A. O. Lewis and B. Mannheim.

The inauguration of the Club is due to the energy and initiative of Mr. S. G. Osler, who during the past year has shown himself to be a potent force in so many of the School's activities. We are grateful to him, therefore, for his advice and assistance, and to Mr. B. M. Gush for the loan of various equipment and apparatus for the developing of films. Unfortunately we have not been able to carry out our full programme owing to the nearness of examinations, which accounted for a good deal of time. Next year, however, we hope, with a little more leisure, to be able to follow up this most interesting hobby more regularly, and thus to gain more experience in this branch of Science. In the new year we also hope to increase our membership at present mainly confined to our lack of equipment.

RUGBY.

[With acknowledgments to Vacuum Oil Company of South Africa.]

By B. K. Osler (O.K.), South African Rugby International fly-half 1924-1933. Capped 17 times. Captained Springboks during British Tour in 1931, and against Wallabies at Durban in 1933.

Rugby football was introduced into South Africa originally round about the year 1875. As far as we know, the game first was played in Cape Town, and the first club to be established was the famous old Hamilton Rugby Football Club. The following year saw the formation of the Villager Rugby Football Club and the commencement of a long series of matches between these rivals. Ever since then the meeting of these two clubs has been productive of good, hard, clean Rugby, and at the finish there has not been much difference in the scores of the two sides. There never have been runaway victories by either side, and, no matter how weak they have been at times, both always have risen to the occasion.

At about the time the game first was played in Cape Town, it was played also at King William's Town by British regiments stationed there. From these two centres it spread rapidly, until it was played in practically every town in South Africa, and it was not long before inter-provincial games were played and a South African Rugby Football Board was formed to control the game throughout the country.

The year 1891 saw the first visit to South Africa of a team from overseas. This was the British team under the captaincy of W. E. MacLagen. This side had matters all their own way. They won all their matches, the only score against them being a try scored by the famous old Hamilton player, Hassie Versfeld.

This side brought out with them a gold cup, with instructions from the donor, Sir Donald Currie, to present it to the side putting up the best game against them. The cup was presented to Griqualand West, who in turn

handed it to the South African Rugby Football Board to become a floating trophy for representative games in South Africa. It is known now as the Currie Cup, and is played for every alternate year.

The Currie Cup has been played for nineteen times. It has been won by Western Province fourteen times, by Griqualand West twice, and by Transvaal once, and on the two remaining occasions, in 1932 and 1934, has been held by Western Province and Border jointly. The rise of Border has been one of the most gratifying events in South African Rugby of recent years.

In 1896 Britain again sent out a side, this time under the captaincy of John Hammond. This side did not have matters quite so much their own way, for they were beaten by South Africa in the final international and Western Province played them to a draw. They won all their remaining matches, however.

South Africa profited greatly from the visits of these two sides, and made such great strides in the game during the next seven years that the next British team to visit these shores, under the captaincy of Mark Morrison, found they were up against a totally different proposition to that encountered by their predecessors. In the twenty-two matches played, this side were defeated eight times, and three games were drawn. Only two internationals were played, one of which was drawn and the other won by South Africa.

It was in the year 1906, however, that South Africa definitely established the fact that she was a power to be reckoned with in the Rugby world. In that year South Africa sent a side over to Great Britain, under the captaincy of Paul Roos. It was this side that took for itself the name of "Springbok," a term now applied to South African international teams in all branches of sport.

This side played twenty-eight matches, won twenty-five, lost two and drew one. In the internationals they beat Ireland and Wales and drew with England, but were beaten by Scotland. Ever since, South Africa has maintained her reputation for playing ability.

Since that time two British sides have visited this country, two South African sides have visited Great

Britain, one South African side has visited New Zealand, one New Zealand side has visited South Africa, and one Australian side has visited South Africa. In the series of international games played during these tours, South Africa either has won or drawn the rubber.

Unfortunately, there is not space to deal with these tours at length, so let us go back to the early days, and try to realise some of the difficulties the stalwarts of the past had to contend against. There were no motor-cars or buses, and they had to do most of their travelling by cart and horse. Nor did they have stands for the spectators, or dressing-rooms for the players. One hears of the days when they played on Green Point Common, when the players had to carry their goal posts to the field and erect them before the game could begin. They had to play too on fields which to-day the governing bodies most probably would condemn.

The question of conveyance was a very serious one. I have heard of players walking or going by cart and horse all the way from Cape Town to Newlands to play. It was much more serious in the country districts, however. In certain areas, teams had to play practically all their matches for the season in one day, owing to the distances they had to cover and the lack of travelling facilities. Teams in these areas would congregate in one centre, and play off their matches at once, usually on the knock-out system, the eventual winners sometimes playing as many as three matches in the day.

I have heard of a team leaving their home town in the afternoon, after work, travelling fifty or sixty miles by cart and horses, playing three matches the next day, and returning home that night.

What a difference to the methods of to-day, with the motor-car, buses, etc.! Nowadays a side can leave after lunch, travel about eighty miles by car, play their game, and return home that evening in time for the players to go to a dance. What a contrast, and all due to the motor-car!

OLD KINGSWOODIAN GOLF MATCH

The following is the reported result of the Golf Match played on the Royal Johannesburg Golf Club Links on October 1st, 1934, between Pretoria and Johannesburg Old Kingswoodians.

SINGLES.

<i>Pretoria.</i>		<i>Johannesburg.</i>		
T. Beckett	v.	G. Tucker	—	x
R. Gane	v.	Clawson	x	—
Visser	v.	J. Kneen	—	x
J. Tucker	v.	Smetheram	—	x
Johnston	v.	Milroy	x	—
Hutchings	v.	Hammond	x	—
			<hr/>	
			3	3

FOURSOMES.

T. Beckett and Johnston	v.	G. Tucker and Milroy	—	x
J. Tucker and R. Gane	v.	Clawson and		
		Smetheram	—	x
Visser and Hutchings	v.	Kneen and Hammond	—	x
			<hr/>	
		Total	3	6

Thus Johannesburg won a most enjoyable match by three games. The defeat in the Foursomes may be attributed to the excellent lunch supplied, which the Pretorians partook of too generously!

[In the interests of the other Pretorian O.K's, the Editor declines to accept responsibility for the above remark!—EDITOR.]

LITERARY and HISTORICAL CLUB.

In order to stimulate interest in Literature and History the above Club was inaugurated this term on the suggestion of Mr. S. G. Osler. A Meeting was called at the beginning of the quarter of all those interested. The membership was limited to those in the Sixth Form and to seven in number. A Chairman and Secretary were duly elected, these officers to assist in their duties in order of rotation with the other members of the Club. It was decided to devote the meetings to Impromptu Speaking, Discussions and Short Papers. It was also further recommended that any member absenting himself from two consecutive meetings of the Club should forthwith cease to be a member of such Club. An important ruling differentiating from that of a Debating Society was that no member should be allowed to read his notes but only to consult them from time to time. This, it was hoped, would encourage initiative and confidence in public speaking.

The first Meeting was held on Saturday, September 22nd, in Wood House, the chair being taken by Mr. V. Cook, with Mr. J. Gie as Secretary. The evening was devoted to gramophone records of Shakespearean scenes. The first consisted of two scenes from "Macbeth," acted by Sybil Thorndyke and Lewis Casson, namely, Act I, Scene 5, in which Lady Macbeth reads her husband's letter, and Scene II, the actual murder. The drama and expression of both records were very impressive. After several other records had been heard and reviewed, the subject of "Whether Napoleon was a Benefactor or a Bully" was discussed. Mr. A. Levy, in opening the discussion and being obviously impressed by "The House of Rothschild," pointed out how Europe had been ruined by war for the past twenty years. Mr. Sephton stressed the fact that Napoleon had reformed France and the nations he vanquished to a very large degree, also argued that he came as a great leader to a nation thirsting for conquest. Mr. C. Halse detailed Mr. Levy's remarks,

and Mr. Cook stated that Napoleon had tried to go forward but that he had allowed his ambitions to get the upper hand. The various arguments then veered to the discussion of ambition, and how far it ought to go, the majority of speakers thinking that to aim at the highest rung of the ladder was the best. After much discussion, no motion was put, but as far as Napoleon was concerned as a bully or a benefactor, opinion was evenly divided. The meeting then adjourned.

The Meeting held on September 29th, was devoted to a paper on "Sir Walter Scott," by Mr. D. Milton, and a discussion on "Is the Influence of the Newspaper Entirely Good?" Mr. Halse was in the chair while Mr. Levy acted as Secretary.

The paper on "Sir Walter Scott" was an absorbing one. The reader traced the great novelist's life from his early years. When at the age of three Scott had developed a limp and it was thought that he would become a permanent cripple. He pulled through, however, and the then little known child became the "Great Unknown." At the age of seven he went to school, and read Homer and Shakespeare whenever he got the opportunity. In the meantime, as he grew up, he chose to adopt the profession of a lawyer. In his spare time he rode, read and collected fantastic old Highland legends. He also formed a cavalry corps. His first book was printed as it were by accident, and this was followed by some of his best poetry, though he still held his legal position. In 1795 Scott married Charlotte Sharpentier, with whom he was extremely happy, and his family of four were much devoted to him. The publishing of the famous "Waverley Novels" was an immediate success, and Scott's wealth quickly accumulated. While he was lavishing hospitality on his friends, however, his publishing house was declared bankrupt, leaving debts to the extent of £130,000, and Scott decided to devote his life to paying off this debt. His last years after his wife's death were tragic in the extreme, but his faithful servants refused to leave him. He worked himself to death, and in 1832 paralysis set in from which he died, having paid his creditors with his own life.

Mr. Passmore on opening the discussion on "News-

papers" stated that their influence was good as they enlightened people on current topics. The papers might, at times, exaggerate and perhaps could not be relied upon too strictly, but he maintained his original opinion.

Mr. Halse supported Mr. Passmore and said that the veracity of some papers was open to doubt. Mr. Levy urged that a paper when used for political purposes could easily poison the minds of many readers. He stated further that newspapers were inclined to "muzzle" original thought as people were apt to form erroneous opinions obtained solely from the newspapers. Comic and degrading papers were then attacked, all agreeing that the "yellow press" formed no useful purpose and was derogatory especially to the younger generation.

Mr. Passmore pointed out the great advantage of newspaper advertising, and Mr. Cook stated that here was a chance for the public to air their grievances. A long discussion followed on the merits and demerits of various newspapers and Mr. Sephton asked the opinion of the meeting on the "*Political Register*." The speaker asserted that this paper had helped to bring about the Factory Acts and had revised the Poor Laws. Several members gave their views, and the meeting ultimately came to the conclusion that, without realising it, a newspaper could do a great deal of harm, and this was often lost sight of by surveying the question from a merely superficial standpoint. The meeting then adjourned.

The Third Meeting of the Club took place on Saturday, October 6th, with Mr. Levy as Chairman and Mr. Passmore Secretary. Mr. Passmore read a paper on South America. Mention was first made of the exceptionally beautiful harbour of Rio de Janeiro, with its towering sentinels which guard the entrance. The lagoon is crescent-shaped and guarded by a natural breakwater of steep precipitous islands. The harbour is considered by some to be second only to Sydney in Australia in perfection and beauty. The reader then went on to speak of the city of Santos, the largest coffee exporting city in the world. Here there was a stone placed near the City by the first white men to land in Brazil, who was believed to be either Diaz or Cabral when they reached that coast in 1500. Montevideo was next mentioned, the

fourth largest city in America, which had grown from a cattle town to its present size in about fifty years. The town was laid out on the block system, together with a huge Plaza about four acres in area. The reader also gave a short reading on the characteristics of the townspeople, explaining "siestas" and the "mate." A few facts concerning South American revolutions concluded the paper.

The Club then debated on "World Disarmament," and Mr. Sephton in opening, stated that the only practical method of maintaining peace was by allowing one strong nation to rule the world by force of arms. Other interesting solutions were put forward by Messrs. Halse and Levy, the former stating that nations should refuse to fight if politicians declared war. After much deliberation the meeting came to the following conclusion: "That disarmament was the only method of gaining world peace, although such disarmament at the moment appeared to be impracticable."

The subject under discussion on Saturday, October 20th, was "Whether Boys and Girls should be Educated together." Mr. Halse, supporting the contention, opened the debate by saying that a very good purpose would be served, as co-education would help boys and girls to gain a proper perspective in regard to each other. This had been proved to be beneficial in the schools of to-day which had co-education. Mr. Levy opposed, and said that girls were not up to the standards of boys in many instances; this might tend to keep the boys back and to hinder their progress by causing confusion. He instanced how successful were the girls' and boys' schools in England. Mr. Passmore supported the motion and pointed out that the friendships made at school often developed into life-long friendliness, and this was decidedly in favour of co-education. The motion was finally put to the vote and carried.

The subject taken on the evening of October 27th was "What constitutes a Good Novel." Mr. Levy opened the discussion by questioning the utility of cheap novels inasmuch as they had a derogatory effect on the English language. Mr. Passmore stressed that for a novel to be good, it must contain characters true to life. A further

condemnation of the modern novel came from Mr. Levy, who maintained that many plots were hackneyed and old-fashioned. He then quoted extracts to show why good novels should be encouraged. The discussion then included plays and films taken from novels, and it was finally decided that the constitution of a good novel depended entirely on the point of view of the reader.

The evening of November 10th was devoted to Impromptu Speaking. Among the varied subjects discussed was a peroration on wireless by Mr. Passmore. The discussion then turned to the Ideal Syllabus for schools, and in this subject the thoughts of each speaker were clearly defined. It was agreed that the school curriculum should be enlarged and made to include such subjects as Book-keeping and Hygiene for all classes. Opinions varied as to whether Science ought to be included, some of the members inclining to the opinion that this subject would fail to be of use to many in after life. Mr. Passmore spoke in favour of its inclusion, stating that Physics was important for any person wishing to take up electrical or mechanical engineering. The question of the efficacy of Latin or Mathematics for an entrance to a University was also discussed. Opinions were aired that at a University the courses came under two groups—Art and Science, and that Latin and Mathematics were, therefore, an essential part of the curriculum.

On Saturday, November 17th, a paper was read by Mr. Osler on "A General Survey of Post-War History." He opened his subject by saying that in times of war and crises, governments did not run as smoothly as they did in times of prosperity, and that was why the Russian Revolution took place. He then illustrated his remark by saying that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

The speaker then explained that the assassination of King Alexander was actuated by the desire of the Croats for a separate national state. He then outlined the post-war history of Germany, and how, until Hindenburg had appointed Hitler Chancellor in 1932, Germany had been a prey to Nazism and Communism. Italy, the rise of Mussolini and the Fascist Party were then

discussed, and while on this subject the differences between Nazism and Communism were outlined. Mr. Osler next stated that the world was passing through a very critical period, and regarded this period as being symptomatic of the growth of critical literature. Russia, or rather Communism, was again cited, and the meeting was surprised to hear that only ten per cent. of Russians were Communists, but the reason why they had so far triumphed was because it was such a solid party.

The next aspect discussed was the threat to world peace, Communism, the speaker stressed, being the least dangerous. A most interesting extempore paper was concluded by Mr. Osler promising the Club new speakers next term. A few interesting questions were then asked, and when the points of difficulty had been cleared up, the meeting adjourned.

The final meeting of the Club was held on Saturday, December 1st, when a few guests were present by invitation. It was decided that the evening be devoted to the discussion of subjects of a light nature, the first of these being "The Publicity Given to the Recent Royal Wedding." Argument centred round two points, namely, the loyalty of British subjects to the Royal Family, and the use of such a celebration for the purpose of advertisement. Another subject discussed very fully was "Predestination," when a great deal of support both for and against was heard. The belief in Kismet was favoured by the minority of the gathering. This was followed by a heated argument on the occupation of the W.H.S. buildings next year. The final subject embraced "Fashions in Clothing among Boys," and many arguments were forthcoming in regard to shabbiness in dress, and dignity therein. This final meeting closed with a vote of thanks to those who had helped to encourage the stabilisation of the Club during the term, and for promises of assistance in the future.

K.C. SWIMMING CLUB.

Swimming has occasioned considerably more interest this term, and at the beginning of the quarter a general meeting was held for all those interested in this branch of sport. It was unanimously decided to form a Swimming Club, in order to maintain and to further, interest and keenness in this ever-popular pastime during the summer terms. After much discussion a decision was arrived at by which every member should be charged a Membership Fee of one shilling, the funds thus collected to be ear-marked for the purpose of providing prizes at the Swimming Gala held in December of each year. Forty of those present at the Meeting at once joined, and it is expected that this number will be considerably increased in the near future.

The Committee duly elected at the above Meeting consisted of Mr. G. S. Osler, representing the Staff, W. H. Roderick, G. G. Osborne, W. L. Jenkinson, J. H. Solomon, and F. R. B. Krebs, Hon. Secretary.

It was further decided to reserve the Swimming Bath two afternoons per week for use of Members only. A very successful Gala was held on Wednesday, October 24th, an account of which is given elsewhere in this issue.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

A very successful Swimming Gala was held in the School swimming bath on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 24th. The organization and supervision was in the hands of Mr. S. G. Osler and a Committee, and the way in which the events were carried out reflects a great deal of credit on those responsible for a very enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. Every event was keenly contested, and the excellent swimming ability of Krebs and Roderick merits hearty congratulation. The One Length

Open was an exciting event which was won by Krebsner with a keen competitor in Roderick. In the Two Lengths 16 and Under, Bradfield swam very well, able seconded by Jenkinson ii. The Relay Races were keenly contested as usual, the winners of the event between School House and Wood House being the latter. An amusing race was between two "miniatures" from the Preparatory House, Tyson and Briggs, the former gaining first place. The 100 Yards Championship prize was secured by Krebsner closely followed by Roderick. The competitors in the Pyjama Race gave a very amusing exhibition, but the diving was certainly one of the most interesting features of the afternoon, and of a high standard, Iversen, Krebsner, Roderick and Bradfield distinguishing themselves in these events. To Krebsner, also, went the credit of winning the 220 Yards Championship with Roderick a good second. The final race of the day was the Relay, Prefects v. The Rest, in which the Rest were victorious; this race was swum to the accompaniment of vociferous cheers and yells, and when the verdict was announced, excitement knew no bounds.

At the close of the Gala, Mrs. Crouch presented the prizes to the successful competitors, and was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by the Head Prefect. The Headmaster, Mr. H. T. Crouch, in a short address complimented the swimmers on their performances, and made special mention of the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Osler and his Committee, who had worked so hard to make the afternoon such a success. Mr. Crouch also thanked all those who had contributed to the prizes and said how pleased he was to see such a jolly, keen, and eager spirit pervading the Gala. He felt that as long as they had such enthusiasm shown in this branch of sport, its success would always be a certainty. The afternoon closed with three hearty cheers for Mrs. Crouch, Mr. Osler and the Swimming Committee.

Below we give a list of events and winners:

CHAMPIONSHIP GALA. OCTOBER 24TH.

ONE LENGTH OPEN: 1, Krebsner; 2, Roderick. Time 11½ secs.

TWO BREADTHS UNDER 11: 1, Sephton iii; 2, G. Fuller.

- TWO LENGTHS 16 AND UNDER: 1, Bradfield; 2, Jenkinson ii. Time $28\frac{3}{4}$ secs.
- LONG DISTANCE UNDER WATER: 1, Roderick; 2, Krebsser.
- DIVING UNDER 16: 1, Iversen; 2, Bradfield.
- BLINDFOLD RACE OPEN: 1, Jenkinson i; 2, Swinger.
- RELAY RACE: WOOD HOUSE v. SCHOOL HOUSE: 1, Wood House. Time 52 secs.
- ONE LENGTH JUNIOR HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Gardiner ii; 2, A. Wellington. Time $14\frac{1}{4}$ secs.
- PYJAMA RACE UNDER 14: 1, Jenkinson ii; 2, Howard.
- ONE BREADTH UNDER 9: 1, Tyson; 2, Briggs ii.
- ONE LENGTH UNDER 13: 1, A. Wellington; 2, Ness. Time $16\frac{1}{4}$ secs.
- TWO LENGTHS OPEN: 1, Krebsser; 2, Roderick and Bradfield. Time $27\frac{3}{4}$ secs.
- DIVING FOR PLATES: 1, Roderick; 2, Solomon.
- RELAY RACE JUNIOR HOUSE: Waterbabies and Otters tie. Time 44 secs.
- TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP: 1, Gutsche; 2, Solomon. Time 30 secs.
- EGG AND SPOON RACE: 1, Iversen; 2, Jenkinson i.
- 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Krebsser; 2, Roderick. Time 72 secs.
- DIVING OPEN: 1, Krebsser; 2, Iversen.
- 100 YARDS 16 AND UNDER: 1, Iversen; 2, Gutsche. Time $78\frac{3}{4}$ secs.
- 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Krebsser; 2, Roderick. Time 3 mins. 15 secs.
- RELAY RACE: PREFECTS v. PRIVATES: 1, Privates.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

The usual parades have been held throughout this term and the standard of efficiency has been maintained.

On October 8th the Corps was inspected by Colonel W. J. Klerck, O.B.E., Officer Commanding Eastern Province Command, and was highly commended.

CRICKET, 1934.

The Cricket this term has often been somewhat disorganised, owing, amongst other things, to the rain, while the examination forms have often felt that work called, forgetting *Studia hilaritate proveniunt*. On the whole, however, cricket has had another successful year, especially in the Middle School where the "Under Age" teams have played a full complement of matches, against St. Andrew's College, St. Aidan's College and Victoria Boys' High School.

Practice at the nets is no longer a place where men risk their lives, as the School has managed to procure a new set of nets which extend the full length of each pitch.

The Committee has worked well. R. Stephen, the Secretary, has done a tremendous amount of work, and has been tireless in his supervision of practices and junior matches. The First Eleven has always had a good example set them by H. T. Dugmore, who has proved himself a conscientious and hard-working skipper. R. Burmeister has rendered excellent service as official Umpire to the Firsts; H. Stocks and Q. Ansley have often acted as reliable reserve Umpires, while the score-book has been accurately and neatly kept by G. Watkins.

THE LOG.

- v. St. Andrew's College "A," September 26th and October 3rd, 1934. Lost.
- v. Victoria Boys' High School Old Boys, September 29th and October 6th. Won.
- v. Mental Hospital Staff, October 13th. Draw.
- v. Vagabonds, October 17th. Draw.
- v. Hamiltons, November 3rd. Won.
- v. Rhodes University College "A," Nov. 7th. Unfinished.
- v. St. Andrew's College, November 17th and 24th. Lost.
- v. Rhodes University "B," November 21st. Won.
- v. Rhodes University College "B," Nov. 28th. Lost.

Of the three matches mentioned in the above Log, that against the Vagabonds team included four players from the College, as the complete team was unavoidably absent; in the match against Hamiltons the College XI was made up of a combination of the First and Second teams, as was also the case in the match against Rhodes University on November 28th. These three games, therefore, do not really fall under the heading of First Eleven matches but for the sake of convenience are included therein.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE "A."

[Sept. 27th and October 3rd, 1934.]

St. Andrew's won the toss and took the field. Fuller and Dugmore opened the batting, the latter facing the bowling of Loffhagen. For the first few overs scoring was slow. In Loffhagen's third over, Fuller was out lbw, (1-1-12). Holmes stood up well to some fast bowling, until he fell a victim to Sharp's bowling. (28-2-6) Reed opened with some smart hits through slips.

Loffhagen was using "bumpers" but as these provided ineffective a slow bowler was put on, and had Reed stumped off his first ball. Jewell and Dugmore then hit out, and the score mounted quickly until the latter was dismissed. (81-4-55). Mossop, who followed, was short-lived, gaining one run and was then out lbw. Jewell was on form, and played an excellent innings. The tea interval was taken with the score at 100. After a few more "bumping" balls from Loffhagen, Bryant hooked him to the boundary, repeating this again from Sharp at the opposite end. Scoring now slowed down as the field was well placed. Jewell and Bryant, however, brightened things up with an excellent partnership until the latter was dismissed. (157-6-29). Jewell was dismissed when he was held by a lucky catch in the slips. Stephen played well until caught off a magnificent hit a yard from the boundary by Sharp. Parker was not out after playing a patient and plucky innings of 14. Kingswood were all out for 190. St. Andrew's opened

their innings at 5.30 with Barnes facing Dugmore's bowling.

The above match was continued on Wednesday and resulted in a decisive win for St. Andrew's "A," who passed the Kingswood score with six wickets still to fall. Sharp and Hanley both batted well and forcefully for their runs, while Pocock rattled up his score in a very short while. On the whole, the Kingswood fielding was good, only one chance not being taken, and Holmes behind the wickets was always safe. Below are the scores in detail:

KINGSWOOD.

D. Fuller, lbw, b Loffhagen	2
H. Dugmore, b Beith	55
P. Holmes, b Sharp	6
G. Reed, st Pocock, b Thompson	5
M. Jewell, c Galpin, b Thompson	48
D. Mossop, lbw, b Beith	1
C. Bryant, b Beith	29
R. Stephen, st Pocock, b Thompson	1
C. Parker, not out	14
C. Geach, b Beith	3
I. Stephen, c Sharp, b Thompson	10
Extras	16
			<hr/>
			190

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE (A).

Gardiner, lbw, b Fuller	3
Barnes, b Fuller	8
Hanley, c R. Stephen, b Fuller	64
Sharp, retired	123
Yates, c Dugmore, b Bryant	31
Galpin, b Bryant	13
Beith, not out	19
Pocock, c Jewell, b R. Stephen	39
Thompson, not out	13
Extras	11

Total for 7 wickets 324

Bowling : Fuller took 3 wickets for 87 runs ; Bryant 2 for 72 ! R. Stephen 1 for 20.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS.

[Sept. 29th and October 6th.]

Last Saturday the town's new club of cricket enthusiasts met the College on the field of the latter. G. Pote, for the V.H.S.O.B., always needed watching and he ended up the afternoon with having bowled twenty-five overs and taken six wickets for 74 runs. The Kingswood batting was good, and several lengthy partnerships brought the final total to 283 for nine wickets. Holmes and Reed put on 67 runs for the third wicket, and then Jewell and I. Stephen added 43 runs for the last wicket, Jewell thus being enabled to complete a well played century.

On Saturday afternoon, Kingswood College continued their match against the V.H.S. Old Boys team. Kingswood, who had declared for 283 for nine wickets the previous week, fielded the whole afternoon with four substitutes, as four members of the first team were playing football.

White and Lister, for V.H.S. opened the batting against the bowling of Dugmore and C. Parker. Scoring was slow, two wickets falling in quick succession, with the total at 4, and the third after only seven runs had been added. Pote and Zimmerman then made a stand and scored narrowly, until the former's innings came to an end when caught by Dugmore off Stocks for 43 (69-4-43). Zimmerman continued, however, and had reached 38 when he misjudged a difficult ball from Mossop (92-5-38). Wickets now fell fast, Stephen taking two in one over. Dickason, although stodgy, managed to keep up his wicket until he was well stumped by Holmes off Stocks. This ended the V.H.S. innings with a total of 122. They followed on and had lost one wicket for 20 runs when rain stopped further play, Kingswood thus winning on the first innings.

Scores :

KINGSWOOD.

D. Fuller, c M. Lacey, b Pote	...	14
H. Dugmore, b Pote	...	5
P. Holmes, b Pote	...	67
G. Reed, c Cockcroft, b Dickason	...	22
M. Jewell, not out	...	102
D. Mossop, b Pote	...	10
C. Bryant, not out	...	13
R. Stephen, b Stephens	...	5
C. Geach, b Pote	...	9
C. Parker, b Pote	...	1
I. Stephen, not out	...	21
Extras	...	14

Total for 9 wickets 283

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS.

White, b Parker	...	0
Lister, b Dugmore	...	3
Zimmerman, b Mossop	...	38
Stephens, c Jowell, b Bryant	...	3
Pote, c Dugmore, b Stocks	...	43
Lacey, b I. Stephen	...	8
B. Lacey, c Stocks, b Dugmore	...	1
Dickason, st Holmes, b Stocks	...	14
Gittelson, b I. Stephen	...	0
R. Cockcroft, b Hiltzer	...	6
S. Cockcroft, not out	...	4
Extras	...	2

122

Bowling : Dugmore 2 wickets for 31 ; Parker 1 for 8 ; Mossop 1 for 3 ;
Stocks 2 for 26 ; Stephen 2 for 18.

v. MENTAL HOSPITAL STAFF.

[October 13th.]

Kingswood won the toss and decided to bat with Dugmore and Stephen opening against Rotham's bowling. Stephen was soon out for no score, and was followed by Holmes, who together with Dugmore batted steadily, the former contributing a useful 41 to the score.

The field was slow, however, and the pitch uncertain. Dugmore's wicket fell when the score was 18 for 2. Reed followed and was batting well when the game was stopped by rain which had been threatening all the afternoon. When the weather had cleared for a time play was renewed and Reed scored well, hitting confidently all over the field. Holmes was bowled middle stump by Mr. Davis when he had compiled 41 for 3. When Jewell came to the wicket he collected 20 runs before being caught by Tarr. Reed's hitting saved the day and the score rose quickly to 100 after a little more than an hour's play. Kingswood final total was 147 for 5.

When Kingswood went out to field, the weather prevented any satisfactory play. To score at all was almost an impossibility and stumps were drawn in pouring rain when the Hospital total was 21 for 3, the game thus ending in a draw. The scores were :

KINGSWOOD.

H. Dugmore, lbw, b Rothman	...	18
R. Stephen, lbw, b Rothman	...	0
P. Holmes, b Davis	...	41
G. Reed, not out	...	60
M. Jewell, c Tarr, b Heunis	...	20
D. Fuller, not out	...	1
Extras	...	8
Total for 5 wickets		148

MENTAL HOSPITAL.

Meyer, not out	...	12
Struthers, b Dugmore	...	0
Murgatroyd, c Stephen, b Reed	...	6
Tarr, b Dugmore	...	3
		21

v. VAGABONDS.

[October 17th.]

A one-afternoon's match was played between these two teams on the Kingswood field and resulted in a draw. Vagabonds took first knock and compiled a moderate score of 130 to which Mr. Purdon contributed 62, and Hawarden 39 runs. The Kingswood fielding was good, Holmes being very safe behind the wickets, while Dugmore handled the bowling with judgment. Kingswood began their innings after the tea interval. Runs came at a satisfactory pace, Holmes and Jewell both adding a useful number to the total, while Bryant collected four boundaries in one over. Time arrived at an interesting stage with the College 18 runs behind and two wickets in hand. The scores were :

VAGABONDS.

O. Stephonson, c Dugmore, b Fuller	...	6
R. Stephenson, b Dugmore	...	0
Hawarden, s Holmes, b R. Stephen	...	39
Purdon, c R. Stephen, b Fullor	...	62
Douglas, c Jewell, b Fuller	...	14
Smith, b Parker	...	1
Malan, lbw, b Dugmore	...	1
D. Bennett, b Fuller	...	3
R. Best, c Geach, b Fuller	...	1
J. Thornton, b Dugmore	...	0
T. Shaw, not out	...	0
Extras	...	3

		130

Dugmore took 3 wickets for 21 runs ; Fuller 5 for 49 ; Parker 1 for 26 ; R. Stephen 1 for 6.

KINGSWOOD.

H. Dugmore, c Purdon, b R. Stevenson	7
H. Stephen, b Smith	13
P. Holmes, c Douglas, b R. Stevenson	28
G. Reed, lbw, b O. Stevenson	6
M. Jewell, c Purdon, b R. Stevenson	24
D. Fuller, b R. Stevenson	0
D. Mossop, c R. Stevenson, b O. Stevenson	10
C. Bryant, b Purdon	19
C. Parker, not out	1
C. Geach, not out	...
I. Stephens, did not bat	...
Extras	4
Total for 8 wickets	112

v. HAMILTONS.

[November 3rd.]

This eleven, which was a combination of the College first and second teams, met Hamiltons on the Kingswood field on Saturday. The College won the toss and decided to bat, with R. Stephen and H. Dugmore opening. The former was quickly dismissed by W. Hutchinson for a meagre score of 5. Stocks took his place and played cautiously. Runs were slow, and when the total was 20, Dugmore was out to the same bowler for 13. Best followed, and when Stocks relinquished his wicket, the total stood at 30-3-34. There were no scores of a high nature. Best and Bradfield contributed 19 each. The remaining batsmen followed each other fairly quickly and the side was out for a total of 94. After the tea interval, Hamiltons went to bat, opening with Peachey and Mitchell. The wind was blowing too strongly for any really good cricket, and it was impossible to play with the bails on the wickets. In his first over, Dugmore took Peachey's wicket as well as three others. Runs were slow in coming, and wickets fell fast, three of the Hamiltons batsmen being tempted by inviting balls from Stocks. By five o'clock the team were all out for 62. In the second innings Kingswood's score closed when

stumps were drawn for a total of 40 for five wickets, mostly contributed by R. Stephen and D. Mossop. The match ended in a win for Kingswood on the first innings

KINGSWOOD.

H. Dugmore, b W. Hutchinson	13	did not bat		
R. Stephen, ,	5	c Cooney, b Hutchinson	20	
H. Stocks, b A. Hutchinson	4	c W. Hutchinson, b Hulley	1	
R. Best, c W. Hutchinson, b Hulley	19	c W. Hutchinson, b Hulley	0	
D. Mossop, st Robertson, b Hutchinson...	1	b A. Hutchinson	13	
C. Parker, b T. Cooney	12	not out	4	
C. Geech, lbw. b T. Cooney	1	did not bat		
G. Hart, c Hulley, b W. Hutchinson	10			
J. Bradfield, st Robertson, b Hulley	19			
I. Stephen, c Hulley, b T. Cooney	4			
W. Roderick, b Cooney	1			
Extras	5	Extras	3	
94	Total for 5 wks.		41	

HAMILTONS.

Peachey, b Dugmore	2
E. Mitchell, b Parker	8
Robertson, c Mossop, b Dugmore	4
B. Davies, b Dugmore	11
Hulley, c Mossop, b Dugmore	14
W. Hutchinson, c Dugmore, b R. Stephen	10
A. Hutchinson, st Best, b Stocks	3
T. Cooney, c Roderick, b R. Stephen	6
Hoomoedt, not out	2
C. Tarr, st Best, b Stocks	0
G. Tarr, st Best, b Stocks	0
Extras	2
62	

Bowling : Dngmore 4 wickets for 17 runs ; Parker 1 for 17 ; R. Stephen 2 for 11 ; Stocks 3 for 11.

v. RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "A."

[November 7th.]

A two-day's match between these two teams began on the Kingswood field on Wednesday afternoon. Rhodes took first knock. Gardner and Fleming started cautiously, and in his second over Dugmore bowled Gardner with an excellent ball. Freakes followed, but soon saw his partner caught by Jewell off Fuller (2-14-6). Freakes was the next to go, being well taken by Holmes behind the wickets. Rein and Dimbleby were soon back in the pavilion, and 38 runs were on the board for five wickets. Busse and Skillicorn then made a stand, several changes of bowling being of no avail, and the tea interval came with the score at 140. Shortly after the resumption of play, Skillicorn was well held by Geach. His score of 49 was made without a chance, and he and Busse had completely altered the complexion of the game. McConnachie gave an easy chance when his score was seven, which was not accepted. Busse reached his century, having played a great innings when runs were most needed. With their score at 219 for six wickets, Rhodes declared the innings closed at half-past five, and succeeded in securing two Kingswood wickets before the end of the day for four runs.

Owing to rain which prevented further play the match was discontinued. The score are :

RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Gardiner, b Dugmore	1
Flemmidg, c Jewell, b Fuller	6
Freakes, c Holmes, b Dugmore	16
Skillicorn, c Geach, b Bryant	42
Rein, c Best, b Fuller	0
Dimbleby, b Dugmore	1
Busse, not out	116
McConnachie, not out	20
Extras	10

Total for 6 wickets (declared) 219

Bowling : Dugmore took 3 wickets for 59 runs ; Fuller 2 for 69 ; Bryant 0 for 31.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

[Nov. 17th and 24th]

This match was played on the St. Andrew's field Kingswood won the toss and decided to bat, Dugmore and Fuller opening. Fuller faced Galpin's bowling. The first wicket fell when Dugmore was bowled by this man. (11-1-4). Shortly afterwards Fuller was caught by Sharp. Biden then took over the bowling from Galpin with Holmes facing him. The scoring was monotonous but both Holmes and Reed were batting well. Tomson, a new bowler, succeeded in obtaining Holmes' wicket, 59-3-11. The next batsman, Jewell, was caught by Blake after a very short innings in the slips, 62-4-2. A little later Mossop was given out lbw. The score at the tea interval stood at 85.

Play was resumed after tea, when Sharp with his first ball took Bryant's wicket. The batsmen were now dismissed rapidly, Sharp, who was a dangerous bowler, claiming four wickets in two overs, namely Reed's and Best's, and with his next ball Geach was dismissed. Stocks followed to the pavilion, and after Parker's wicket fell, the side was out for 100.

Batting for St. Andrew's College on Saturday Sharp played a great innings and it was one of the best knocks on the part of the school since Haywood, whose fine shots past extra cover was a feature of stylish work. On the previous Saturday Kingswood had been dismissed for exactly 100 and St. Andrew's then proceeded to consolidate their position. Sharp's score of 206 not [out included one six and twenty fours.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

D. Barnes, c Reed, b Bryant	27
P. Butters, b Reed	0
R. Sharp, not out	200
J. Biakeway, c Dugmore, b Stocks	31
L. Yates, c Fuller, b Bryant	33
C. Gardner, not out	10
J. Galpin, not out	0
Extras	14
Total for 5 wickets		—321

KINGSWOOD.

D. Fuller, c Sharp, b Beith	7
H. Dugmore, b Galpin	4
G. Reed, b Sharp	45
F. Holmes, b Thompson	11
M. Jewell, c Blakeway, b Beith	2
D. Mossop, lbw, b Galpin	0
C. Bryant, b Sharp	8
R. Best, b Sharp	0
C. Parker, b Sharp	9
C. Geach, b Parker	0
H. Stocks, not out	1
Extras	13
			—100

v. RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "B."

[November 21st.]

Wednesday afternoon examinations claimed several of the R.U.C. "B" side who turned out with members of the "A" and "C" sides to make up the eleven. Dugmore, for Kingswood, struck a good length and proceeded to play havoc with the batsmen. Stocks, a newcomer to the side, exploited a googly and leg break to good purpose. At ten to four Rhodes "B" were out for 85 runs to which Dinbleby had contributed a valuable 30. Kingswood opened steadily and with an almost certain win ahead refused to be hustled. All the players added a few runs to the score and with ten minutes to go the side required 10 runs for victory. Applause greeted the six-boundary which finally won the match. Below are the scores :

RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "B."

Thompson, b Dugmore	12
G. Bennett, b Dugmore	1
McConnachie, b Dugmore	0
Dimbleby, c I. Stephen, b Stocks	30
Gardner, b Dugmore	0
Rein, c Holmes, b Dugmore	13
Finnemore, st Holmes, b Stocks	4
Stent, st Holmes, b Stocks	5
Goss, b Dugmore	12
Jones, not out	1
Walkerdine, lbw, b Stocks	0
Extras	7--85

KINGSWOOD.

D. Fuller, c McConnachie, b Gardner ...	19
R. Stephen, b Gardner ...	13
G. Reed, c Gardner, b Rein ...	15
P. Holme, c Rein, b Goss ...	14
M. Jewell, c McConnachie, b Stent ...	17
H. Dugmore, not out ...	10
D. Mossop, not out ...	4
Extras ...	4
Total for 5 wickets	96

Bowling : Dugmore took 6 wickets for 13 runs ; Stocks 4 for 23.

v. RHODES' UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

[November 28th.]

This match was played on Rhodes' field by Kingswood "A" team which included several members from the Second Team. Kingswood won the toss and batted first, Stephen and Holmes facing the bowling of Freakes and Hodgson. Both bowlers opened with maidens. The scoring of the team was exceptionally poor, Holmes being the only batsman to reach double figures, being bowled by Busse when he had reached 21. The whole side was out for a total of 62.

Busse and Freakes opened for Rhodes, all the batsmen scoring quickly and well. Bryant and Stephen opened the bowling for Kingswood. Busse, after contributing 22, was bowled by Stephen, while Freakes retired after compiling the satisfactory total of 42 not out. Rein also retired with 16 runs as did also Fleming with 20. The final score was 125 for 5 wickets. The scores were :

KINGSWOOD.

R. Stephen, lbw, b Freakes	7
P. Holmes, b Busse	21
M. Jewell, c Pein, b Freakes	3
R. Best, st McConnachie, b Rein	2
D. Purdon, c Hodgson, b Unger	8
C. Bryant, b Unger	5
T. Shaw, c McChonnachie, b Freakes	6
J. Thornton, run out	1
C. Geach, c and b Freakes	4
C. Parker, c Busse, b Freakes	0
H. Stocks, not out	1
Extras	4

62

RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Busse, b Stephen	22
Freakes, retired	42
Rein, aetired	16
Flemming, retired	20
Unger, not out	14
Friggins, run out	0

Total for 5 wickets 125

BATTING AVERAGES.—1ST TEAM.

Name.	No. of Inngs.	Total Runs	Highest Score	Not outs	Average.
G. Reed...	20	396	103	5	26.4
M. Jewell	18	399	102	2	24.9
H. Dugmore	19	386	95	1	21.4
C. Bryant	15	139	29	5	13.9
C. Parker	5	27	14	3	13.5
P. Holmes	16	160	67	4	13.3
D. Fuller	18	232	53	—	12.8
R. Stephen	11	106	28	2	11.7
I. Stephen	7	45	21	2	9
D. Mossop	18	123	28	2	7.6
C. Geach	7	24	9	3	6

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE 1st XI, 1934.



(Photo by : Hepburn & Jeanes, Granamstown.)

(1st Row) I. STEPHEN, R. BEST, C. GEACH, M. JEWELL, P. HOLMES.
 (2nd Row) D. FULLER, R. STEPHEN, H. DUGMORE (*Captain*), MR. D. H. PURDON, G. REED, D. MOSSOP.
 (3rd Row) C. PARKER, G. WATKINS (*Scorer*), C. BRYANT.

BOWLING AVERAGES.—FIRST XI.

Name.	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Average
D. Fuller	134	19	459	36	13
H. Dugmore	254	50	511	38	13.6
R. Stephen	32	5	135	8	16.3
R. Stocks	29	—	132	6	22
C. Bryant	113	13	393	47	23.1
I. Stephen	16	2	65	2	30.5

CRITIQUE OF FIRST ELEVEN.

- H. DUGMORE: Captain. A batsman with good strokes and good wrists, who scores quickly when set. When on form is a dangerous medium-fast bowler. Possesses a safe pair of hands.
- P. HOLMES: Has a good defence and good strokes, scoring very well on the off. Should do even better next year. A reliable wicket-keeper who takes the ball neatly.
- D. FULLER: An opening bat who scores quickly on the leg, but has a weak defence. A successful bowler who mixes them well. Good in the field.
- G. REED: A forcing bat, who sometimes plays an excellent innings, but is uncertain against a slow bowler. Is getting back to bowling form. Alert in the field.
- R. STEPHEN: Has a good defence, but his hitting lacks power. A fair bowler whose length is erratic, and a fair field.
- R. BEST: Lacks confidence and experience but may do well next year. A fairly good reserve wicket-keeper.
- H. STOCKS: Has recently learnt to control a big leg-break and googly, and has played in the firsts on two or three occasions. A keen field.

- M. JEWELL: Began the year well, but his batting has not fulfilled expectations. Possesses plenty of strokes and scores quickly when set. Has "on" and "off" days at point.
- C. BRYANT: A medium-paced bowler who sometimes well but is inclined to be short. A very fair bat and a safe field.
- D. MOSSOP: A bat with good forward strokes, but with very uncertain back play. Appears to lack confidence. A good fielder.
- C. GEACH: An uncertain bat, fair on the leg, but weak on the off. A possible change bowler and very safe in the field.
- C. PARKER: Has played for the firsts for one term. May develop as a batsman and a bowler. Keeps his toes at cover.
- I. STEPHEN: Has played for part of the year. Possesses a good eye but little footwork. Fair in the field and a possible change bowler.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The second team of the beginning of the year, has, this term, supplied several members to the "Under Sixteen" and "Under Fifteen" divisions. Those practising at the nets under the heading of "Second Division" are W. Roderick, A. Levy, N. Painter, A. Hultzer, S. Hart, H. Stocks, J. Mullineux, H. Birkett, D. Beckett, E. Watkins, G. Osborne. The Second Team proper would probably be chosen from the following: W. Roderick (Capt.), S. Hart, I. Stephen or R. Best, T. Shaw, J. Thornton, D. Beckett, A. Levy, J. Bradfield, A. Smith, A. Hultzer, E. Bennett.

Several matches have been played during the term with varying degrees of success. The main weakness of the side seems to be the fielding, and far too many catches have been dropped. W. Roderick has captained

the sides ably, and supervised the practices. The most promising bowlers in the team are probably, J. Thornton, S. Hart, H. Stocks, A. Hultzer and W. Roderick. Among the batsmen who may do well next year are R. Best, T. Shaw, J. Thornton, A. Levy and J. Bradfield. Below follows a short account of the term's matches :

THE LOG.

- v. Mental Hospital. Lost.
- v. St. Andrew's College. Lost.
- v. St. Andrew's College II. Unfinished.
- v. Rhodes University College "C." Lost.
- v. St. Andrew's College. Lost.
- v. Hamiltons XI. Lost.
- v. St. Andrew's College. Lost.

TEAM : W. Roderick (Capt.), A. Hultzer, A. Levy, H. Stock, S. Hart, G. Osborne, N. Painter, J. Mullineux, D. Beckett, E. Watkins, J. Thornton.

v. MENTAL HOSPITAL.

Played at the Mental Hospital on Saturday, October 6th. Kingswood batted first but the team appeared to have an off-day as they only succeeded in reaching a total of 28 all out. Geach, Thornton, Levy, Osborne and Stanton made no runs respectively, while the highest score was to Hultzer who made 8, and Hart who recorded 7. The Hospital team totalled 138, the highest score went to Mr. Davis, who captained the side.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

This game was played on the Middle Field on Saturday, October 20th. St. Andrew's won the toss and decided to bat. The weather was ideal for cricket. Kent and Butlers opened for St. Andrew's, the latter making 24 before being caught by Roderick. Kent was

let off very narrowly by a catch just missed by Thornton. Stocks proved himself a valuable asset to the Kingswood team taking 4 wickets for 63, and assisting with 12 runs. Hultzer was out lbw. The fielding of St. Andrew's was not up to their usual standard. The final total for St. Andrew's was 186 for 8 declared, while Kingswood secured 73, resulting in a win for the former.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE II.

This match was played on the Vlei Field on Saturday, October 13th. St. Andrew's won the toss and decided to bat with Kent and Butlers opening against the bowling of Smith and Roderick. The two batsmen promised a good partnership until Kent fell a victim to Roderick's bowling, (26-1-9). Butlers remained, and he and Cardwell put up a satisfactory score between them until rain stopped play for a while. The bowling was taken over by Stocks, and Cardwell was out for a leg-break for 6 runs. Shortly afterwards Butlers was caught by the bowler, (63-3-37). Morrisse did not last long, being caught by Osborne off Stocks. Thornton, who had taken over from Roderick, now bowled and caught Wostenholm, and this was followed by Frye quickly losing his wicket to Hultzer. At this point rain prevented further play, the score being 83 for 6.

v. RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. "C."

Rhodes won the toss and chose to bat, with Goss and Millar opening against Roderick and Hart. Millar opened the score with two good boundaries. The score rose steadily and Millar was hitting well behind the wicket. Smith and Stocks then took over the bowling but were unable to keep the score down. This batsman soon reached his half-century by some excellent batting. When the total had reached 100, Shaw caught Millar for 64 with a magnificent catch. Kingswill opened by a six off Stocks, and was bowled shortly afterwards by Levy for 23. After the tea interval Goss retired and

was followed by Heath who completed the 200 runs. Rhodes declared for 260 for 9, 7 men having retired.

Best and Stocks opened for Kingswood against Kingwill and Goss. The first wicket fell for 46. The rest of the side went out quickly, Best making a useful 35. Smith assisted with 20, and Stocks carried his bat for 22 not out. The Kingswood team was all out for 106, thus losing the match.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Vlei Field on Saturday, November 10th. Kingswood won the toss and chose to field. The opening batsman was quickly dismissed by a spectacular catch by Mullineux. Hanley followed for St. Andrew's and played a good innings for 44 runs. I. Stephen was the outstanding bowler for Kingswood, managing to secure 5 wickets in a comparatively short time. Morris, the St. Andrew's captain made an excellent score of 58. Just before the tea interval St. Andrew's declared for 126.

Levy and Stocks opened for Kingswood facing the terrific bowling of Loffhagen who took both their wickets and another two in addition shortly afterwards. Thornton made an encouraging stand until caught by Norton. Roderick, the Kingswood captain made the top score of 27 not out. Mullineux at the wicket was reliable. The Kingswood team, however, were outclassed and when time came, had a total of 78, thus leaving St. Andrew's the winners.

v. HAMILTONS.

Played on the Vlei Field on Saturday, Nov. 17th.

Hamiltons won the toss and sent their opponents in to bat to face the bowling of W. Hutchison and Hall. Levy batted well to secure 35 runs before being bowled by Davies. T. Shaw was the only other batsman to reach double figures, and the school's innings closed for 98 runs. After the tea interval Peachey and Robertson

opened the batting for Hamiltons and put on 41 runs before being separated. Runs continued to come steadily, with the result that the Kingswood total was passed with the loss of three wickets. Hall and Davies also batted well, but the Kingswood wicket-keeping was very poor.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE II.

This match was played on St. Andrew's College ground on November 24th. St. Andrew's won the toss and sent Kingswood to field, Kent and Handley opening against the bowling of Hart and R. Stephen. The opening batsmen were soon dismissed, Stephen securing 1 wicket for 4 runs, and the score 17. Thornton and and Roderick took over the bowling but runs accumulated freely and when 5 wickets were down the score stood at 76. Bosworth-Smith and Cadwell, for St. Andrew's batted exceedingly well securing 68 and 34 respectively. The side declared for 189 runs for 7 wickets.

R. Stephen and J. Thornton opened the batting for Kingswood against Loffhagen and Dunbar. Stephen soon lost his wicket to Dunbar for 5 runs and T. Shaw took his place. The Kingswood batting was poor and the bowling puzzled the batsmen who were unable to make much headway. Thornton brought the score to 36 before he was bowled, and when time was up the side had only compiled 60 for 8, leaving St. Andrew's winners.

THIRD DIVISION.

The Third Division comprises eleven players whose ages made them ineligible for the "Under Age" teams, but who require watching for the senior teams next year. In the Division are the following: J. Solomon (Capt.), K. Gardiner, E. Miles, R. Stirk, C. Halse, G. Collett, D. Lutz, C. McEwan, F. Austin, K. Driver, J. Wilkinson.

The Division shares better talent in bowling than in batting. K. Gardiner is a very promising left-hand bowler, whose length is erratic. G. H. Collett, C. McEwan

and D. Lutz can also bowl well on occasion. J. Solomon would be a useful bat if he decided to take cricket seriously. Most of the batsmen require more coaching, but many could improve themselves greatly by remembering to use their feet, and to play forward with a straight bat.

UNDER FIFTEEN AND UNDER SIXTEEN.

THE LOG.

Under Sixteen *v.* St. Andrew's College. Lost.
 Under Sixteen *v.* St. Andrew's College. Unfinished.
 Under Fifteen *v.* St. Aidan's College. Draw.
 Under Fifteen *v.* St. Andrew's College. Won.
 Under Sixteen *v.* Victoria Boys' High School. Won.
 Under Fifteen *v.* St. Andrew's College. Won.
 Under Fifteen *v.* St. Andrew's College. Draw.

UNDER FIFTEEN TEAM: J. Gie (Capt.), J. Watson, R. Wellington, L. Goldman, J. Wilson, G. Hooey, D. Sephton, R. Bell, L. Berrington, C. Lochhead, R. Gardner.

UNDER SIXTEEN TEAM: T. Shaw (Capt.), E. Bennett, J. Bradfield, R. Swingler, A. Smith, Q. Ansley, R. Allen, J. Barclay, T. Robinson, H. Tribe, F. Davis, R. Burmeister.

In addition to the regular members of the Under Fifteen and Sixteen teams, the following have also played in various matches: T. Shaw, R. Best, J. Thornton, L. Davey, McEwan, G. Collett.

UNDER SIXTEEN *v.* ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Middle Field on October 3rd. Kingswood won the toss and decided to bat, with Bradfield and Best opening the innings. The former batsman started well, and continued to hit, adding a useful 22 to the score. At Best's dismissal Smith followed and was fortunate in facing easy bowling, finally both he and his partner, Thornton, were bowled by consecutive balls. Shaw followed and, and by

steady hitting was able to knock up a well-deserved 44 runs. The remaining wickets fell rapidly for about 30 runs. Kingswood's total was 215.

St. Andrew's opened their innings with Lewis and Bathin. In Smith's second over he secured Lewis' wicket for 10 runs, and was quickly followed by Bathin. Leslie played a sound innings, hitting the bowling all over the field. Together with Handley, who made his century not out, the former batsman secured 84. The game ended with St. Andrew's on top with a score of 239 for 4 wickets.

TEAM : E. Bennett (Capt.), R. Best, J. Thornton, A. Smith, T. Shaw, R. Swingler, R. Burmeister, J. Bradfield, R. Allen, Q. Ansley, J. Barclay.

v. ST. AIDAN'S COLLEGE.

This Under XVI was played on the Middle Field on October 13th, but pouring rain prevented any good cricket. St. Aidan's batted first with Digby and Cotterill opening. Scoring was fairly fast until Digby was caught off Shaw for 19 runs. Swingler, for Kingswood, started well by contributing 47, but further play was impossible and the game concluded.

UNDER FIFTEEN v. ST. AIDAN'S COLLEGE.

In this match played on October 17th, Kingswood won the toss and took the field. Digby and Catteral opened for St. Aidan's against the bowling of Ansley and Davey. The former batsman was quickly out by a catch to Watson, while the latter secured 23 before dismissal. The side was out for 105.

The Kingswood innings was opened by Goldman and Watson. The latter, however, was soon out for no runs. Scoring was slow. Davey's batting was excellent, and before being bowled by Niland, had totalled 39. The total score was 70 for 4, the match ending in a draw.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE UNDER FIFTEEN.

This Under Fifteen game was played on St. Andrew's field on October 27th. Kingswood lost the toss and their opponents went in to bat. It was not long before the first wicket fell by a good catch by Wellington. Ansley's bowling throughout the match was a valuable asset to the Kingswood side. Wickets fell rapidly and St. Andrew's were all out for a total of 117.

Bradfield and Goldman opened for Kingswood but were soon dismissed. Davey played an excellent innings, and, had he not been run out owing to a misunderstood call, might have increased his good score of 35. Watson materially helped with 20, and Wellington, who batted very well, made 17. Chazzari, the demon bowler of the St. Andrew's team, who bowled nearly all the afternoon, was responsible for most of the damage. Kingswood were all out for 145. Ansley took 3 wickets for 19 runs, and Wellington 4 for 38.

The team consisted of : J. Watson (Capt.), Q. Ansley, J. Bradfield, L. Goldman, L. Davey, C. Lochhead, R. Wellington, G. Hooey, J. Wilson, R. Gardner, D. Sephton.

v. VICTORIA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

This Under Sixteen team tried conclusions with V.H.S. on the Middle Field on November 3rd. Except for a fairly strong wind blowing, the weather was excellent for cricket. After winning the toss Shaw and Bradfield opened for the College, the former making 62 and the latter 74. There were no other outstanding scores, and Kingswood declared for 164. The V.H.S. were only able to secure a total of 128 for 8 wickets, Kingswood being the winners.

TEAM : T. Shaw (Capt.), J. Bradfield, Allen, R. Burmeister, A. Smith, E. Bennett, Q. Ansley, J. Barclay, R. Swingler, C. McEwan, G. Collett.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE UNDER 15.

This game Under Fifteen was played on St. Andrew's ground on Saturday, November 10th. Kingswood won the toss and fielded first. In the first few minutes the bowling caused havoc among the St. Andrew's batsmen, two wickets falling quickly for 2 runs. Dell, for the latter team, was the only batsman who felt at home. Bradfield played well behind the stumps, and Wellington and Goldman were outstanding bowlers. St. Andrew's were all out for 50 runs.

Kingswood opened their innings rather shakily, the first few batsmen being quickly dismissed. Wellington again saved the situation, however, by scoring a quick 20. The remaining batsmen put up a good performance, and the innings closed with a total of 127, Kingswood thus winning by the satisfactory margin of 77 runs.

TEAM : J. Gie (Capt.), J. Bradfield, Q. Ansley, R. Gardner, J. Watson, R. Wellington, C. Lochhead, D. Sephton, L. Goldman, G. Hooey, J. Wilson.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

The Under Fifteen team met St. Andrew's on the Middle Field on Saturday, November 24th. Kingswood won the toss and batted first, opening with Bradfield and Goldman. Four wickets were down for 26, the first batsman, Bradfield contributing only 5. Those who assisted with the score were Lochhead who made 27 not out, and Watson 29. Ansley gained 11 runs but the remaining batsmen's efforts did not reach double figures. The side was for 112. The fielding was, on the whole, good, but several of the Andrew's batsmen, were, during their innings, hard to remove.

St. Andrew's opened with Ross and Smith against the bowling of Wellington and Ansley. Hay made the best score of 34 runs until caught by Bradfield off Ansley. None of the remaining batsmen made large scores and the total was 90 for 6 wickets, leaving the result a draw.

TEAM : J. Gie (Capt.), J. Watson, R. Wellington, L. Goldman, C. Lochhead, G. Hooey, D. Sephton, R. Gardner, J. Wilson, J. Bradfield, Q. Ansley.

FOURTH AND FIFTH DIVISIONS AND SENIOR AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS.

The improvement in form in the term's cricket has been well maintained, and the various teams have developed into fairly well-balanced sides.

Unfortunately space prevents any detailed accounts of individual play in the various divisions, but net practice, interspersed with inter-divisional games has been systematically carried on, and there is some promising material forthcoming in both batsmen and bowlers. The organisation of all Divisions is a big undertaking, but it has been effectively carried out, so that the Junior Teams have had as much regular cricket as is possible to arrange, and any talent is at once transferred to the nets where it may have more opportunity for development. Many members of the above teams show great promise, and should in a year or two be representing the School. The fielding is fair but leaves room for improvement, and the throwing-in from the long field is often erratic.

The Captains of the Senior Field Divisions, Jordan, Jenkinson and B. Shaw have carried out their duties in a conscientious manner and have maintained their teams' interest throughout the term.

Of the batsmen, several have made reliable scores, namely Gutsche 28, Wellington 16, K. Gardiner 27, while the brothers Watkins' have assisted in both batting and bowling. Ferreira with 30 and Iversen with 26, assisted by Oosthuizen have been useful when runs were wanted. On the other side of the picture there is shown a match by two inter-divisional teams in which the respective scores were 97 and 16. The latter achievement (with six members of the team out for 0, is not conducive to representative cricket, but this, we are glad

to say, is the exception rather than the rule. The general standard of play throughout the term, however, has been good and is a healthy sign for the future.

Of the bowlers, Lewis, Dyter, Watkins, Wellington and K. Gardiner have taken many wickets and have been a very valuable addition to the teams. Wilson secured 4 wickets in 2 overs, the Watkins brothers 3 wickets in 2 overs, Knight and Oosthuizen 2 in 1 over respectively. Mention must be made of the excellent score by L. Davey of 55 against St. Andrew's whose score would have been more if he had not been unfortunately run out; the same player compiled 39 in another match. Burmeister with 20, and Watson with 44 runs have been of valuable assistance in various matches. Stanton as wicket-keeper has proved himself most reliable behind the wickets.

JUNIOR HOUSE and PREPARATORY NOTES.

In all probability next year will see the Juniors accommodated in what was the main house of the Wesleyan High School for Girls. This imposing old building standing in its delightful grounds overlooking the town, commands a fine view of the pine-clad hill crests and grassy slopes which flank Belmont Valley towards the sea, and will make an ideal home for the young people. It is hoped the structural alterations which will provide important modern features, as well as the work of complete renovation, will be completed in time for next term.

It seems likely, then, that this term will be the last in these surroundings. But in spite of the interesting prospect, and even of the fact that for some time we have been rather cramped for space, not only for ordin-

any requirements, but for recreation and wireless rooms and things that were not dreamt of in the boarding schools of years ago, we cannot but feel sad that we are to quit these haunts which hold a wealth of varied associations for all of us.

This being so, it is good to be able to look back over the term and to feel that its record, in work and play, is one that will not compare unfavourably with that of any other.

The Class positions for the term are :

Std I : 1, D. de Bruyn ; 2, C. du Plessis ; 3, E. Gilbert.

Std II : 1, H. Piper ; 2, J. Tyson ; 3, D. B. Powell.

Std III : 1, G. Worraker ; 2, T. Crouch ; 3, P. Mansfield.

Std IV : 1, D. Long ; 2, F. Long ; 3, R. Dent and C. Dent.

Form IIIA, 1, G. A. L. Dold ; 2, J. Chowles ; 3, G. Bell.

Form IIIB : 1, D. Butler ; 2, T. Champion ; 3, G. Rees.

Besides the usual half-term holiday we were fortunate enough to receive a special holiday at the request of the President of the Conference during his visit to the College, and another later on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina. Everyone—even the “gatees” availed themselves of these opportunities to visit some of the beautiful picnic spots which abound within easy walking distance of the town.

Towards the end of the term Junior Tennis Competitions were held, and in spite of rain which held play up for a whole week, the interest was well maintained, and keen games disclosed plenty of promising material for coaching. D. Turnbull won the House Championship, C. Sole the Under 14, and A. Wellington the Under 13.

The " Jack Ellis Memorial Cup " which is awarded annually on the vote of the House for Goodfellowship went very deservedly to A. Wellington.

We take this opportunity of thanking :

All our friends in Grahamstown and district for kind invitations to their homes on visiting afternoons and holidays ;

Those parents who have refrained from sending too many tuck-boxes ;

Miss Chalker for a most interesting illustrated lecture on the " Oberammergau Passion Play " ;

Rev. A. H. Briggs for his bright and interesting Wednesday evening chats, the loan of his car, and *Punch* ;

Mr. Sharpe for umpiring nearly all our cricket matches and for much other help ;

The officials of the Broadcasting Station for their kindness and courtesy in showing us over the Station, and patiently answering the innumerable questions with which our experts plied them ;

Lastly but not nearly least the Prefects, especially the Head Prefect, and the Monitors for cheerful co-operation and jobs well done.

CRICKET.—Most outdoor interest has centred in Cricket, and several enjoyable games have been played. In addition to the Under 13 and Under 14 games, many other matches have been played. The cricket has been of an exceptionally high standard, and the players show great promise of future development.

In the matches against other schools, the home teams have more than held their own. This success is largely due to the Prefects who willingly gave much of their own spare time to coaching the various teams and our thanks are due to them for their help and interest throughout the term.

The results of matches are as follows :

- Sept. 29th. Under 13 v. St. Andrew's College.
 St. Andrew's 36. (3 for 35.)
 Kingswood 128. (Sole 47, Campbell 20 not out.)
- Sept. 29th. Under 14 v. St. Andrew's College.
 St. Andrew's 82.
 Kingswood 148. (Davey 55, Berrington 22, Coombs 19.)
- Oct. 3rd. Under 14 v. St. Andrew's College.
 St. Andrew's 250. (Norton 99, Gardner 34.)
 Kingswood 100 for 8 wickets.
- Oct. 6th. Under 13 v. St. Andrew's College.
 St. Andrew's 51. (Sampson 19; Wellington 5 for 8.)
 Kingswood 63. (Flint 16, Sole 10.)
- Oct. 10th. Under 14 A v. Turnbull's XI.
 Turnbull's 103 for 8 declared. (Lochhead 32, Watson 25, R. Wellington 16, Kirkby 13.)
 Under 14, 107. (Davey 47, Skillicorn 13, Coombs 12; Lochhead 5 for 18.)
- Oct. 17th. Under 13 v. St. Aidan's College.
 St. Aidan's 45. (Sellicks 15, Collingwood 14; Fuller 5 for 5.)
 Kingswood 142. (Howard 38, Fuller 36, Sole 25.)
- Oct. 22nd. Preparatory Day Boys v. Boarders.
 Boarders 83. (C. Dent 23, D. Long 15.)
 Day Boys 28.
- Oct. 25th. Old v. New.
 Old 61; New 63.
- Nov. 7th. Under 13 v. St. Andrew's College.
 St. Andrew's 98. (Gardner 43.)
 Kingswood 89. (Sole 23, Flint 17.)
- Nov. 10th. Under 14 v. St. Andrew's Preparatory.
 St. Andrew's 26. (Bonellie 3 for 1; Stirk 2 for 2.)
 Kingswood 177. (Davey 42, Robinson 24, Stirk 35.)
- Nov. 17th. Under 14 v. V.H.S.
 V.H.S. 83. (Fuller 3 for 17; Berrington 3 for 7.)
 Kingswood 112. (Davey 55, Bonellie 14.)
- Nov. 28th. Under 13 v. Staff.
 Staff 103.
 Under 13, 119 for 6. (Flint 47, Fuller 9.)

TEAMS: Under 13. G. Fuller (Capt.), B. Campbell, D. Legg, A. Wellington, E. Gillanders, T. Smith, G. Sole, A. Flint, H. Kirby, H. Howard, P. Stirk.

Under 14. L. Davey (Capt.), G. Fuller, P. Stirk, A. Wellington, H. Howard, L. Berrington, A. Bonellie, N. Skillicorn, G. Sole, G. Williams, H. Kirkby.

D. Hobson and R. Briggs have also played for the former team on occasion.

STAFF *v.* UNDER 13.

The day of the important fixture—Under 13 *v.* Staff—arrived, and the latter took the first knock. So well did they handle their pick-axe handles that the splendid total of 109 runs were amassed. The first few Preparatory batsmen, deceived by the bowlers' awkward deliveries, offered little resistance. The Staff's Captain gave the ball to the Staff's crack trundler, who first bowled a maiden over, and then an over of 14 balls (eight "outswingers" failed to pitch on the mat!) Thereafter the Prep confidence was restored and the match reached an exciting stage; one more over, last man in, three runs to make—and they made them! The Prep had beaten the Staff with a wicket in hand.

THE TEAMS: Staff. Mr. J. Slater (Capt.), Mr. B. M. Gush, Mr. D. Purdon, Mr. C. P. M. Sharpe, Rev. A. R. Briggs, Mr. S. G. Osler, Mr. Skillicorn; Prefects, G. Jordan, N. Painter, D. Beckett, and D. Turnbull.

Under 13: G. Fuller (Capt.), A. Wellington, G. Sole, H. Kirkby, T. Smith, E. Gillanders, B. Campbell, D. Butler, R. Briggs, A. Flint, D. Legg.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, DECEMBER, 1934.

1. What happened at Runnymede ?
2. What Channel lies between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora ?
3. What State is ruled by a Shah ?
4. Who won the 1934 Mens' Singles Wimbledon Championship ?
5. What type is used in books for the blind ?
6. What South American country is named the Ribbon Republic ?
7. What is the longest continuous fortification in the world ?
8. Who said, " What I have written I have written ? "
9. How did the Titanic sink ?
10. By means of what instrument is a ship's progress recorded ?
11. What is the name of that part of cloth which forms an edge of itself without hemming ?
12. What name is given to a soldier who serves in the Russian cavalry ?
13. What was the name of a great Austrian statesman recently assassinated ?
14. What is a sturgeon ?
15. In what fairy story do we read of a glass slipper ?
16. What is the Christian name of the Duke of Kent ?
17. Who captained the Australian cricket side that visited England this year ?
18. How many squares has a chess-board ?
19. What footwear is worn by the North American Indian ?
20. What weapon used by Australian natives returns when thrown ?
21. What Carthaginian general marched his army over the Alps ?
22. Who is reputed to have said, " Up Guards and at 'em ? "

23. What school gives its name to a collar ?
24. Who is said to have never told a lie ?
25. What is an apiary ?
26. Who wrote *Ivanhoe* ?
27. Who is the first lady in the land ?
28. What animal is called Reynard ?
29. On what lake is Chicago situated ?
30. What is advertised by the slogan, "He won't be happy till he gets it ?"
31. On what island was St. Paul wrecked ?
32. What Saint made a special friend of birds ?
33. Which of the writers of the New Testament was a physician ?
34. What are the grassy plains of south Russia called ?
35. Who discovered the largest diamond during the last five years ?
36. "You can fool all the people some of the time; you can fool some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." Who said this ?
37. What do the letters P C stand for behind General Smut's name ?
38. What European province is shortly to decide its nationality by public vote ?
39. Who was the founder of the Chinese religion ?
40. Which country holds the air speed record of the world ?
41. What is a gondola ?
42. What island gives its name both to a cow and a garment ?
43. For what is Fleet Street famous ?
44. Who lived in a tub ?
45. What is the length in feet of a tennis court ?
46. To whom is the authorized version of the Bible dedicated ?
47. Who issued the famous "Fourteen Points" on the conclusion of the Great War ?
48. What yacht represented Great Britain in the American Cup this year ?
49. What is the right-hand side of a ship called, when facing the bows ?

50. Draw the written sign for a dollar ?
51. Who was the British Warrior Queen ?
52. What is the dried fruit of a cocoanut called ?
53. After which Egyptian king is the Great Pyramid named ?
54. What is Tristan ?
55. What was the value of the last three-cornered postage stamp issued in South Africa ?
56. Who was the king who cut the Gordian Knot ?
57. Who was called the "Apcstle of Murder ?"
58. What is the post office commission on Money Orders called ?
59. What did Æsop write ?
60. What king is connected in legend with burnt cakes ?
61. Where is the Poets' Corner ?
62. What prevents "that sinking feeling ?"
63. With what animal do you connect Androcles ?
64. What is "The London Charivari ?"
65. Who was the "Little Corporal ?"
66. Who commanded the Revenge ?
67. What people eat birds' nests ?
68. Who shot an apple off his son's head ?
69. What was the name of the Pilgrim in Pilgrim's Progress ?
70. Which planet is nearest to the earth ?
71. Who said that an army moved on its stomach ?
72. Who said, "Elemeatary, my dear Watson ?"
73. Who comes next in order of precedence after the Royal Family ?
74. What else does "the hand that rocks the cradle do ?"
75. Who live in Salt Lake City ?
76. What musical instrument's name means "soft-loud ?"
77. What king of Israel was a poet and also a musician ?
78. Where do the words "The Valley of the Shadow of Death" occur ?
79. What was the name of the famous sailor carried off by a roc ?
80. What was the peculiarity of the curate's egg ?
81. What was the name of the firm which recently built the new Cunarder 534 ?

82. Of what kind of wood is a cricket bat made ?
83. What Bible character was fed by ravens ?
84. Who cleaned the Augean Stables ?
85. What is the safety load line of a steamer called ?
86. Who was said to have singed the king of Spain's beard ?
87. What is meant by Adam's ale ?
88. What is advertised by the slogan " Won't wash clothes ? "
89. Who was Man Friday ?
90. What name is given to the inhabitants of Labrador ?
91. What is November 11th, 1918 famous for ?
92. Who was Richard Turpin ?
93. What is the most westerly point of England ?
94. What river flows over Niagara Falls ?
95. What animal do you associate with Richard Whittington ?
96. What is the meaning of Kismet ?
97. What great musician became president of his country ?
98. Who was Robin Hood's lieutenant ?
99. What was the ultimate fate of the Forty Thieves ?
100. Who composed the Moonlight Sonata ?

END OF VOL. XXXVII.---1934.



