

Kingswood College

Magazine

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DECEMBER, 1961 GRAHAMSTOWN

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## GRAHAMSTOWN

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Kingswood College Magazine

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WINDERS CONSTERU GION

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Photograph by M. Court

The Front Memorial Porch

and the beginnings of the

Tower, with Wood House

and Makana's Kop in the

background. (Taken from  
the roof of the Junior

Teaching block).

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#### CHUBB HOUSE NOTES

No less than nine of the twenty-one First Team Rugby Tourists were drawn from Chubb House. They were M. van Schalkwyk, J. M. Thomson, R. Green, D. Newcombe, D. M. Thomson, J. Kirstein, W. Meinesz, N. Turner and L. Kotze. These players were not allowed to take part in the Inter-House Rugby matches but nevertheless Chubb did well winning all the senior games and losing only one junior game.

N. Cooper, J. O. Read and D. Floweday were awarded standard blazers for being placed within the first five with aggregates of over 60 per cent in A Forms. Other members of the house who came in the first five were R. Green, N. Letcher, R. B. Childs, C. Kuys, M. BR. Barnes, D. McGahey, T. K. Trollip, A.D. Young, H. H. Collett and M. R. Willows. These have all made a valuable contribution towards Chubb's retention of the Inter-House Shield.

At the end of term a very convivial house party was held to bid farewell to Mrs. I. Carpendale who had been School House matron for five years. The high standard of the refreshments and concert items were enjoyed by all not least by the staff. But the sadness of leave-taking was still there. Mrs. Carpendale's kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered by School House boys. We

wish her every happiness in her new post at St. Martin's School Rosettenville, Johannesburg.

#### GANEK HOUSE NOTES

The Rugby Term produced its usual crop of concussions, collar-bones, sprains and abrasions but on the whole the health of the house was good. Very few of the coughs and colds developed into proper

flu thanks to the untiring treatment given by Mrs. Carpendale in the house clinic.

The new record player in the Common Room continued to provide afternoon entertainment. Thanks to the drive and business acumen of M. Conitzer a number of new records were bought with funds collected from members of the house. Other musical entertainment was provided by a band made up of K. McDonald (trumpet), R. Alldis (piano), D. Blair (drums) and F. Hamel (guitar). This combination performed with credit at both the School and the House Concert.

Six members of the House were chosen to tour with the first rugby team. They were M. Giddy, D. Handley, J. Hicks, D. G. Bell, B. Bennett, and S. van Niekerk. Their inability to play in the Rugby House Matches towards the end of term greatly weakened the house team and Gane's only victory was a draw against Wood House.

The following members of the House are to be congratulated on being placed in the top five of their respective classes :

R. Dickie, G. Witte, E. Wepener, R. Judge (these four are fives-men they have been awarded Standard Blazers), P. Knott, J. Hicks, H. M. van Rensburg, P. Hunter, D. Murray, A. Butler, D. Pretorius, J. C. Knott, K. Humphreys, R. Bradfield and R. B. Shaw.

#### WOOD HOUSE JOTTINGS

Wood House remained unexpectedly free from the influenza epidemic which laid so many low in the rugby term and, apart from Pat Whytock's unfortunate accident on the rugby field, our annual

crop of strains, sprains, dislocations and fractures was the lowest for some years.

The standard of work of our boys has been most pleasing. Brilliant academic performances were those of John Kneen and Ernest Connan both of whom achieved an aggregate of over 80 per cent in the mid-year examinations. In addition to these outstanding feats Mildenhall, Miller, Harvey, Collett & Selby Frank were fivesmen and were duly awarded their academic standard blazers. The following boys were in the top half dozen in their particular forms: Kneen, Mildenhall, Miller, Roderick, Garlick, J., Garlick, R., Harvey, Connan, Collett, Frank, Harker, Trollip and Van der Meulen.

Further achievements on the cultural side were Harold Cannon's polished performance at the annual concert which earned him a very well-deserved standard, and Michael Court's success as the first Kingswood boy ever to win the Albany Schools Photographic Competition with his print of Peebles. John Dreyer has emerged as undisputed Chess Champion of Wood House.

In rugby both teams played with dash and spirit. In the senior division we lost only one match and surprised ourselves and our opponents by snatching two draws. We were fancied to lose all three games but Shorty Hart's leadership, Kneen's ubiquity and Job's tackling made all the difference. E. Connan led the junior side to victory in all three matches. He was admirably supported by McClenaghan, Cooke, Frank and Hart. Tubby Wellington, M. Prevost and D. Reed were regular players in the First XV.

In athletics Collett, Leiper, Whytock, Job and Dalglish represented Kingswood at the Eastern Province and Border Championships. Whytock was awarded colours and Prevost and Mildenhall earned standard blazers for the annual cross country.

In swimming Pat Whytock and Selby Frank were given colours and John Jackson was awarded a standard blazer.

We should like to thank Mr. Dicks of Birches for his presentation of our new and much admired rugby pennant.

#### JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

Quite the most outstanding feature of the winter term was the almost uninterrupted series of boys going over to the sanatorium with influenza, some of them relapsing two and three times. However, true to form, there were no influenza cases on the last day of term! We were all sorry to say farewell to Pip Hill when he went off to hospital. Accidents also claimed their victims: Collins, playing for a combined Grahamstown schools' team with outstanding success, managed to break his collarbone; Tennant cracked his head on the very hard Gane Field and was put off football for the rest of the term; Behm tore some shoulder ligaments and so alternated his two bouts of influenza with an injury which kept him away from school far too long. On the whole we were all glad to see the term come to an end.

Our prefects Thompson, Robey, L., Liebenberg, P. and Moys all contributed to the smooth running of the house and, together with the other senior matrices Ellis-Smith, Bell, D., Read, Robey; A. and Bandey, showed a welcome desire to do a little more work than is usual in the winter term. In the annual school music society concert P. Freer represented the house in a well received pianoforte solo.

Jagger has once again excelled in athletics, winning the Inter House Relay Shield for the fourth successive year. Des. Whitehead broke his own open shot-put record and set a new Eastern Province under 19 record. Both Whitehead and Thompson were selected to represent Eastern Province. C. Moys won the open cross-country.

John Thompson was chosen as captain of both the first cricket and rugby teams. In the rugby house matches Jagger came second in both the open and under 16 competitions. Bezuidenhout won the under 14 backstroke at the Eastern Province Inter Schools gala in Port Elizabeth. Futter and Snijman won the under 16 and under 14 Victor Aquariums respectively.

During the year a new radiogram has appeared in the common room.

Our mid-year house concert was held on the 8th August. All the new boys to the house and many seniors put on short sketches or plays. The strongest men of the house carried over a piano from the dining hall and this was supplemented by a set of drums and a trumpet. No concert is considered complete without a band and our musicians Freer, Leech, Jackson and Gordon-Brown gave of their best. The Jagger Vultures Pewsey, Fincham, Bell, D. and Fincham put on two amusing sketches, while Macaskill and Fraser gave us a day in the life of The Mazintoland Broadcasting Corporation. Krogh and his gang, Hawkins, Burnell and Gilliver, showed the audience how to crack a safe. Bandey read An Ode to Jagger Denizens and Leech and Read gave a short sketch. One of the most amusing items was The New Inventions which was very ably performed by Bezuidenhout

## Post Matriculation Work at Kingswood I

and Southby. Others who took part were Bell, M., Van Breda, Brown, Louw, Canepa, Southey, Kingon, Noerr, Hicks, Bester, Parkin, Snijman, Matthew, Kemp, Reynolds, Morrisby, Silcock, Tennant and Behm. P. Ellis-Smith concluded the concert with a gracious speech of thanks to all who took part. Hot dogs and large pieces of chocolate cake then appeared. For the next ten minutes there was virtual silence as the boys consumed the eats in a way which amply conveyed the boys's appreciation to Mrs. Dacam for her cooking.

During the third term we have been pleased to welcome Mrs. Collier as our Matron. Mr. Ulyate continues to prove a great help to Mr. Dacam, although he is temporarily housed in the bachelor masters's flat. CABSD:

### CHESS CLUB NOTES

At last the Chess Club has found a suitable meeting place in the new physics laboratory. The comfortable stools and plain flat top tables are ideally suited for the purpose.

The club meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. With a membership of nearly 25 enthusiasts and a new ladder to be ascended we can hope for rapid progress in this the queen's of all games. (C183,1D),

### HYDROPONICS CLUB NOTES

The flow-through tanks had to be emptied of all plants earlier in the year whilst they were thoroughly disinfected. Winter time, being a bad time to start even this advanced form of gardening, kept our keen experimenters rather idle. By mid-September, however, some interesting experiments on the effects of light, shade and trace elements on lettuces, with full controls, were in full swing. The control lettuces ought to be most eatable well before the end of November.

C.B.D.

## POST MATRICULATION WORK AT KINGSWOOD

There appears to be considerable uncertainty in the minds of both parents and Old Boys as to the purpose of post matriculation work at

school. I hope that the following notes will help to clarify the situation.

The prevailing educational system in South Africa is based on the Scottish system as practised fifty years ago, when pupils left school as soon as they reached a matriculation standard, irrespective of their age or maturity. The modern and more rational practice is to leave a boy at school until he is sufficiently mature in mind, body and character to proceed to university or to find purposeful, profitable employment in agriculture, commerce and other non-professional fields.

To achieve this second aim the Private Schools in Grahamstown,

ie. St. Andrew's College, St. Aidan's College and Kingswood College, have now agreed to pool their resources in the provision of post matriculation facilities in certain subjects. This wonderful step forward in inter-school co-operation makes it possible for each school to offer a wider curriculum and the students will have the benefit of instruction from experts drawn on a far broader basis than has been the case heretofore.

Here at Kingswood we offer our post matriculation year to boys selected from three different groups :

(a) Those intending to go on to university:

Generally in Western Europe boys proceed to university at least one and a half years later than they do in South Africa and are therefore far better equipped both emotionally, educationally and in physical maturity to bridge the gap between school and university. The sudden release from the rigid school discipline, which is essential up to matriculation level, leads all too often to a disastrous start and unfortunate friendships during the first year at university.

Again, the abrupt change from the discipline and enforced learning of the classroom to the 'take it or leave it' attitude of the university lecturer is one not easily mastered by the more immature boys.

In Medicine and Engineering the failures amongst first year students in all our universities average almost 60 per cent of entries and it is nearly as bad in the faculties of chemistry, physics and mathematics. When one considers that it is only South Africa's most

able students who proceed to university, these figures speak for themselves.

It is NOT our aim to cover the 1st year university syllabus in any subject; this would only lead to an idle year at university and bad work habits for future years. We aim to help those who will want mathematics by giving them a really solid grounding and so make their future secure in this, the biggest failing subject. In all other subjects the use of projects and the Tutorial system is encouraged. For boys who want to explore subjects not taken in their matriculation examination, i.e. botany and zoology, French, German or mechanics, we think it a good idea for them to try and cover the complete matriculation syllabus in one year and to write the examination in those subjects. However, it should be stressed that the course is not designed purely for would-be scientists. Courses in French, German, English, History and Philosophy can be provided, while a study of current affairs and wide reading will form an important part of the year's work.

(b) Those who have to return to school to complete the matriculation certificate by writing supplementary examinations in March:

These boys. if they have been called up for military service, will

have been granted deferment of their nine months continuous military training to the following year, since the supplementary examination results are not available until May; there is a danger, therefore, of their being at a loose end for nearly nine months. If their future aim is university, all the arguments used for group (a) still apply; if their aim is commerce or industry we can streamline a course to suit their requirements for the remainder of the year.

(c) Those boys who matriculate when still physically immature:

These boys seldom have an opportunity of serving as Monitors or Prefects and thereby lose the opportunity of gaining one of our school system's most valuable experiences, leadership and responsibility. Academically they come in with group (a).

It is interesting to note that the Transvaal and Orange Free State Chamber of Mines makes Kingswood College a substantial annual grant to offset the additional expenditure inevitable in the running of post matriculation courses.

The Industrial Fund, which has been largely responsible for financing our magnificent new science laboratories and lecture rooms, made the provision of post matriculation facilities in chemistry, physics, botany and zoology a condition for their grant. This is clear proof that our country's top brains are fully alive to the urgent need for this course.

C. B. Dacam, Acting Headmaster.

Kingswood College, Grahamstown.  
September 1961.

The address below was delivered on the occasion of the official opening of our new Science Block by Dr. P. G. Gane, M.B.E., Ph.D., F.R.S.S.A., an Old Boy who has made a distinguished name for himself in Science. Dr. Gane matriculated from Kingswood in 1928 and took his M.Sc. at Rhodes in 1932 and his Ph.D. in Physics at London in 1935. After serving with the Corps of Signals (Radar) during the war, he did research at the Bernard Price Institute under Sir Basil Schonland. He is now Chief Geophysicist to the Anglo-American Corporation.

THE PLACE OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION  
P. G. Gane

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Council, Mr. Slater, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I feel very conscious of the honour that has been done me today by means of the invitation to unveil the foundation-stone of this building, and of the compliment paid me in having my name on it in such a handsome way. In doing so I have been led to think of other kinds of foundations, taking that word to mean a basis upon which to build. It is your duty, Mr. Slater, as well as that of all other headmasters and teachers in this country to instil the knowledge into, and build the characters of, the gentlemen that I see in front of me, so as to turn out useful and valuable citizens of South Africa, as well adapted to their duties as I hope this building will be adapted to its function.

Just as a builder needs tools and materials, it is necessary for you to have the means in the form of competent teachers, and the necessary allocation of classrooms and facilities in order to carry out your form of building in the best possible way.

At this point I should like to add my own commendations to the Initiators and Trustees of the Industrial Fund for Assistance to Private Schools, for their benevolence and farsightedness in seeing the need, and providing part of the financial means, to produce this building. The encouragement that they have given by this means to improve school science, and to the formation of Sixth Forms in schools such as Kingswood, is likely to mean that boys trained at Kingswood are ever more likely to become leaders in South African life and to contribute to its advancement in all spheres.

One hears right and left nowadays of the inadequacy and immaturity of the first year University student, and of the shortage of engineers, of physical scientists, of medical men, and of biological scientists, and technicians of all kinds, together with the comment, that has sometimes been made, that the schools are not doing all they could to turn out the kind of men most suited to these professions. One does not, of course, expect that a school should turn out a dedi-



cated young scientist, but the way can be shown to him, and an inclination to follow it encouraged. It is, I think, true in my own case that a taste for science was formed in my final years at Kingswood College.

It has been said of Britain that "in order for the people to survive they had to be a well-educated people". This is so in South Africa also, not so much because we have to export skills in order to exist, but because, taking Southern Africa as a whole, we are backward in our thinking, inferior in our technology, and sometimes lacking in leadership in the highest quarters. In spite of this remark, I think nobody here doubts that the Republic of South Africa is well on the way to becoming a modern western nation, or that anyone wishes it to be otherwise.

But in order to keep up, and compete, with other western nations we must provide ourselves with modern technological skills and men with the necessary technical and scientific outlook. As I believe in the idea that science should take up a substantial slice of school teaching time, I feel I must try and give you a few answers to the questions

"What good does the study of science do? What is it good for? Where does it get you?"

Now it seems obvious to me that one of the main aims of education is to fit the student to his environment and that, if his environment is a technological one, that his education must be arranged to suit it. It should be clear to everyone that the great triumphs of science and technology now dominate our lives, and that their pace of advancement is accelerating. People talk of the Renaissance and the Reformation as important occurrences in our history. In my view these revolutions pale into insignificance beside the great scientific and industrial revolution which has taken place in the last 200 years. It is also becoming evident even to the layman that scientific thought and action are capable of getting you somewhere. I do not mean here a mere transportation of bodies into orbits round the earth, but, of arriving at ideas (at new ideas) which are convincing and conclusive, if not to all men at first, at any rate to all scientists. In medicine, in communications, in transport, in agriculture, and in all those things coming under the heading of standard-of-living (i.e. light, water, power, labour saving and comfort in the home) we now have aids that were undreamt of 150 years ago. I feel I have no need to overstress this point, but as an instance, I may mention that, about the time I was born, the first stick-and-string aircraft took to the air and flew for a few hundred feet about 5 ft. above the ground. Today it is possible to fly to London from Jan Smuts Airport in 11 hours at nearly 600 m.p.h. and 40,000 feet above the ground. I give this illustration to point out that the world is shrinking, and doing so at a rapid rate and to emphasize the urgency of education, of thinking, and of action on up-to-date lines. What we do in South Africa, the way we think, and the tools we use, cannot be considered without relation to what goes on

elsewhere, and if we wish to play our part, and enjoy all of what modern civilisation has to offer, we cannot afford to fall behind in our education and in our actions.

A scientist's outlook does not involve a mere gaping at marvels, but requires him to understand them, and is a way of life in itself. He starts from simple concepts, a patient gathering of facts, and a vocabulary that is clear and unambiguous. By earnest seeking after the true thing by means of logical thoughts and the exercise of imagination, he is able, following the path of hypothesis, theory, and experiment to arrive at some of the great and fundamental truths which rule our universe. The production of gadgets and machines that may seem miraculous to the uninitiated, is a mere by-product of his thinking. This logical thinking, the estimation of evidence, the necessity for lack of bias, the acceptance of facts all play their part in a balanced education. I should also claim that the necessity for lucid thinking in science encourages the correct use of words, which is a thing that many people in this country do not worry about. As an example of what I mean, I shall tell you of a method by means of which any of you boys can have a relatively clean handkerchief, without ever having to send one to the wash. This is how it is done: You go to a shop and you buy two handkerchiefs. You use one for a bit, and then the other. When the second handkerchief is in worse condition than the first, you choose the one that is relatively clean. In this way, by swapping back and forth, you will always have a relatively clean handkerchief.

Science has in itself little or nothing to say on the subject of moral values, of artistic values, or about human emotions or revelation that play so great a part in our lives. It confines itself strictly to those things which can be measured, and to concepts which can be universally agreed on. I like to think, however, that a good scientist is a good man. His idealistic search for truth, and appreciation of it when he finds it, do, I feel, play some part in his character. His work is often extremely laborious and painstaking, and may sometimes seem to have an extreme irrelevance to the ordinary occasions of life. But if pertinacity, submission to drudgery, and willingness to learn all the time from the masters in his trade, are virtues, then the scientist has them.

Science demands also the encouragement of curiosity, freedom of thought, freedom of initiative, and the maintenance of an interest in things rather than in persons. These, I suppose, are not always a virtue in a schoolboy, but I cannot help that. The freedom to think, to judge for oneself, to have a mind open to conviction, and even to refrain from judging in the face of inadequate data, are, I think freedoms which are underestimated in this country at the present time. They are freedoms which will never be submerged where the scientific spirit is present.

Earlier in this talk I said that I felt that the duty of a school was to fit the scholar to his environment. Science and technology in their higher manifestations can do more than that: They can bend the environment to suit the man, and are doing so to a greater and greater extent every day.

There seems to me to be much that is wrong in South Africa today: Bad thinking, false judgments and mistaken views on the very basis of our civilisation. I hope some of you students at Kingswood will play your part in putting these things right, and that scientific thinking will help you to do it.

Some 2,200 years ago there lived one of the first of the great scientists, a gentleman called Archimedes. He was an expert on the use of levers and mechanical devices of all kinds.

He is reputed to have said "Give me a place to stand on, and I will move the world". Some of you may wish to do just that, and this foundation, this building and all that goes with it, represents one of the places on which you can stand to do it.

#### EPWORTH ANNUAL REPORT

Year ending 20th October, 1961

This evening, as you all know, is the happy and creditable occasion of our 10th Anniversary, and therefore I am proud to be the compiler and reader of the "Annual Report".

The Society has once again enjoyed an extremely entertaining year with excellent attendance and support throughout.

The four committees, that is, Devotional, Literary and Scientific, Current Affairs and Social, have been able, with the help of Rev. Kirkby to organise interesting and beneficial talks for the year. The programme has, once again, been extremely varied covering missionary and social work, music, debating and travel etc.

The projector has played a major role in a great number of the talks this year. Miss Juliana Koetzee showed us beautiful slides of the Continent with her talk on the Rhodes Choir. The Reverend Hewson's pictures of the Rhodesias were excellent. Mrs. McKerron speaking on G.A.D.R.A. also had some very enlightening, though grim, slides. Mr. Dacama's slides of the battlefields of Belgium and many famous flower farms, were unsurpassed. Mr. Gush, telling us of his tour across the United States of America, showed us coloured slides as well.

On the religious side we had Mr. Ulyate, who spoke to us on Moral Re-Armament, he also elucidated his talk with colour-slides.

Miss Singleton and Miss Foster told us of the great passion-play  
â\200\234Oberammergauâ\200\235, photos were shown of the play itself. Dr. Bandey  
spoke to the society on missionary work in the Transkei.

Other interesting talks were those of Miss Snyman, on social  
work, and Mr. Alan Moore on â\200\234Diamond Mining in South-West

Africa.â\200\235 On the occasion of our â\200\230â\200\230Taalaandâ\200\235 Colonel Mur  
ray spoke  
to us about Kariba.

Mr. Spencer-Chapman told the school of his experiences in the  
Malay jungle during World War I. Dr. Mathew gave the school  
a talk on soil conservation. Both of these excellent lectures were  
under the aegis of the Epworth Society.

One of the major functions of the Society is to uphold the  
standard of debating and as a result of this many debates have  
been arranged. â\200\234Hatâ\200\235 and â\200\234careersâ\200\235 debates have been ve  
ry popular.  
Through Mrs. Kirkby, a debate with the D.S.G. was arranged and  
proved to be highly successful.

The two inter-house quizzes were also very enjoyable, Chubb  
and Gane winning respectively. These were organised mainly by  
Mr. Butler; our sincere thanks to him.

The remaining evenings were music-evenings, organised by the  
President, Mr. Kirkby and games evenings, organised by the boys.

On closing, I would like, on behalf of all the members of the  
Society, to proffer the sincerest thanks to Mr. Kirkby, who has been  
a tower of strength to the Epworth Society at all times.

ROY HART (6c) Hon. Sec.

#### THE PLAY-READING SOCIETY

Copies of a variety of plays were obtained during the term, which  
ranged from light-hearted comedy to one, â\200\234Outward Boundâ\200\235 in which  
the supernatural plays an eerie and thought-provoking part.

Amongst others we read George Bernard Shawâ\200\231s â\200\234Man of  
Destinyâ\200\235 and an hilarious comedy by Ian Hay, â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230The Hou  
semasterâ\200\235.

In this play we were very ably assisted in the female parts by a  
number of Senior Girls from V.G.H.S. This, coupled with the fact  
that the theme was one which the boys could whole-heartedly  
appreciate, made this the most successful play we have read for some  
time.

The considerable attendance at these play-readings is ample  
evidence that this Society has provoked the interest of a growing  
number of boys, and it is hoped, further, that the Society will prove  
to some extent a training-ground for a resuscitated Dramatic Society  
and stage-productions next year. Our thanks are due to Mr. Pitman  
for arranging for copies of plays to be sent to us at regular intervals,  
and we would like to assure him that we appreciate this very much.

(B2D5E)

## MUSIC REPORT

Musical participation at Kingswood reaches its peak each year when the Annual Concert takes place in the Memorial Hall.

On the 21st July the Music Department put on a programme of Piano items interspersed with Brass arrangements, Percussion Band, Songs, Choral Verse, Violin and Piano Accordion. This event gives the boys an opportunity of making a public appearance in a congenial atmosphere and the performers were most encouraged by the enthusiasm of the audience of parents, friends and fellow scholars.

Special mention was made in the Press regarding the high standard of performance in both the Junior and Senior Sections and the value of ensemble work was commented on.

Whereas in last year's Concert the outstanding pianist was Je Israelsohn, this year most of the credit for pianistic accomplishment must go to H. Cannon. Marked improvement on last year's work was shown by J. Dawe, D. Floweday, P. Freer and J. Burnett in the piano section, P. van Hille (Violin), I. Wilkinson (Piano Accordion), R. Gonsenhauser (Trombone), and very welcome newcomers to the concert platform were K. McDonald (Trumpet), D. Blair (Drums), R. Alldis (Piano), F. Hamel (Guitar), J. Williams who sang two songs, and a Choral Verse Group. Ten members of the Brass Band combined splendidly in two Ensemble numbers.

Earlier in the year a musical programme presented by the Junior boys at Jacques after the Foundation Day Feast was well received. It provides valuable experience for their later appearance at the Annual Concert.

High marks were scored in the Theory of Music examinations in the Lower Grades by J. Burnett, W. Kirkby and K. Williams, and at the close of 1960 A. Poole and P. Freer obtained 92 and 93 per cent. respectively in the Higher Grade.

Us Be and Ga B:

## HOBBIES CLUB

The Committee this year consisted of K. McDonald (Chairman), P. Stocks, G. Bax, D. Barnes, P. Beck and J. O. Read.

There was a large intake of new members from the middle school. Some of these turned out to be real craftsmen. Others, again, seemed to be observing a garbled version of the war-time motto "Give us the job and we'll finish the tools!" Breakages and breakdowns of power tools were a weekly occurrence but so far, touch wood, there has been only one injury.

Following on last year's successful boat-building project, we embarked on a more ambitious fifteen foot power-boat. So far

everything has gone well and we hope to have her afloat by the end of November. Once again we must thank Mr. R. E. T. Butler for advice, encouragement and the loan of tools.

Our special gratitude is due to Mr, Les Bax of Peddie, for the gift of a whole load of planking and plywood which he brought over to us from Hast London. A very generous gift indeed.

The results of the competitions for the best model were as follows :

Senior Section: P. Stocks.

Junior Section: M. Barnes.

Finally, a big thank you to Mr. Collins of Vanderbyl Park. The Spear and Jackson handsaws which he gave us have been most useful as Competition Prizes.

#### RED CROSS CLASSES

Mrs. K. Adams has continued to give instruction in first aid to the junior matriculation classes.

In the Winter Term 28 boys attended the course. In the examination held on Monday, 7th August, the following boys gained their First Aid General Certificates of the Red Cross Society :

Bennett B. G., Burnell W.A., Court M.A.O., Fincham D.G., Franks P. E., Gilliver R. S. B., Greeff W. H., Hart A. C., Hawkins, R. G., Hayward B. de V., Krogh F. C., Letcher N. D., Peterkin M. J., Pewsey D. G., Shacklock W. A., Smuts J. B., Webb D. W., Whytock P. J., Wilke C. A., Wilkinson M.O. and Wood N. C.

Witte G. M., gained the Advanced Certificate.

In the third term another class 28 strong has started the course.

C.B.D.

#### TENNIS 1961

Tennis has continued to be very popular at the school and the permanently surfaced courts which we are now privileged to use, are seldom idle. Unfortunately two of them, after being down for less than a year, are being redone and are therefore out of commission.

As in past years tennis has had to battle in the shadow of the major sports, and outings for the 1st team have been limited. In a tournament staged by the Grahamstown and Bathurst Districts Lawn Tennis Association, many of our boys entered and acquitted themselves with credit. I. McClenaghan, though still under 16 reached the final of the under 18 Singles Section and S. Frenkel only lost in the final of the under 16.

At the time of writing our School Championships and inter-house matches are still to come, as well as our Knowling Shield fixtures with the other schools in town. All this will make for a busy term and one hopes that the weather will be kind.

## CADET CORPS NOTES

Training this term has been seriously handicapped by security regulations which have necessitated the handing in to Command of all carbines, .22 rifles and ammunition. Nevertheless the standard of smartness on parade has been well maintained thanks to the outstanding example set by the Student Officers and N.C.O.'s,

On Delville Wood Day 200/234 200/231 200/231 Company paraded for the traditional wreath-laying ceremony on Church Square. The new white anklets and black boots greatly enhanced the appearance of the five platoons on parade but two other events made the occasion one of special importance. For the first time a detachment of Air Force Cadets from the P. J. Olivier High School was on parade. We welcome this new corps to our corporate services.

The other event was one of leave-taking. Straight after the parade on Church Square, a March Past was held on Knight Field. The retiring Commanding Officer, Commandant C. B. Dacam, E.D., took the salute. On behalf of the Corps the new Commanding Officer, Capt. D. R. Butler thanked Commandant Dacam for his devoted, efficient service stretching back over a period of twenty-three years, and presented him with an engraved silver tray as a token of gratitude and respect.

In conclusion we welcome a new Master Officer to the Corps, Field Cornet A. F. Burrell.

## SHOOTING

After a very promising start to the year 200/231s shooting our programme was halted by the removal of our rifles and ammunition for security reasons.

In September we were able to resume. The rifles however, were being stored at the Police Station and it was only through Mr. Butler collecting and returning the equipment each time, that we were able to resume.

The Inter-house Shooting Competition was held and the overall results were : 200/224

1st Jagger an aC an nts ee a 533  
2nd Gane aA a a es ee ihe 527  
3rd Wood xs es: aa aes ae oi Byles  
4th Chubb ae ses a Ae es es ele

The next competition was for the Spence Trophy arranged by Rhodes University. There were seven teams competing from Kingswood, Rhodes and St. Andrews. Our 200/234 200/235 team was placed 3rd and 200/234 200/235 team 5th. The Kingswood results were : 200/224

â\200\234Aâ\200\235 THAM

i ebenbero mee te eee poe tees 98 %

Teena eee CS eee eee et So may eco, ama 97 %

RTGS MEAO Seed CN ee thi. gOS mans OO %

Rodesdk, Ah sg a eee ere 96.7 %

1163

S23) GOVAN

Leech, P. ee een wy > OS) Ie

STOMA Be Cees tk lar. ie CeO 96.4 %

Bi esranin carr Ti Coal | om Wn Wal -th VR ns -UtcI Co 276 â\200\224 92 %

BV stony UOC ci ne ao lc J IE 266 â\200\224 88.7%

1117

Shooting Trophies were awarded as follows :â\200\224

Colonel Minnaar Open Trophy â\200\224 Liebenberg, aoe

Neville Turner (U.17) Cup â\200\224 Leech, P. D.

M. C. Fletcher Rapid Cup â\200\224 Liebenberg, P. Jp

Worthington Open Trophy â\200\224 Hayward, V. C.

Dreary Floating Trophy (U.16) â\200\224 Tennant, M.

The IL.C.S., Empire Challenge and Wattâ\200\231s Cup Competitions were not held this year. IRAN.

NO Greve

vy. Rhodes U.19A

Spurred on by their vociferous supporters, Kingswood kept the powerful Rhodes side to a pointless first half and always looked dangerous.

Seven minutes after half-time Rhodes went on to the attack and Ferguson their right wing scored far out after an elusive run. The kick failed 3â\200\2240, Kingswood were soon back on the attack and Van Schalkwyk just missed with a penalty from 35 yards. The Kingswood forwards, with Van Niekerk, Whitehead and J. M. Thomson well to the fore, were playing particularly well and often made ground with hand to hand movements and sound backing-up. When Rhodes came up to the Kingswood 25 Stewart the fly-half, kicked for the corner flag. Ferguson, coming up fast, had time to wait for the ball, gather and score far out. The kick failed 6â\200\224-0.

Soon after the kick-off Kingswood were back on the attack from a long kick by Van Schalkwyk, who had played an outstanding game throughout, his defence and touch kicking were superb. From the line-out Giddy passed to D. M. Thomson the eighth man who was standing back in the lineout. He dashed over to score halfway out. The kick failed 6â\200\2243.



Despite renewed pressure by the Kingswood side, Rhodes held on to their slender lead to run out winners of a fast, open game.

v. Grey

Kingswood beat Grey High School in an interesting and exciting inter-school match 11â\200\2240.

The match started off slowly but it was not long before the tempo quickened. From a scrum midway between the Grey 25 and the halfway line Kingswood heeled and Handley, the flyhalf, short punted ahead to give Grey an awkward moment. From the following line-out the ball was passed back to Cowie, the Grey flyhalf, who attempted to kick for touch. J. M. Thomson charged his kick down, but Ilsley the fast Grey centre was there to field the rebound and break down

field. He ran well but eventually well tackled by S. van Niekerk on the halfway line.

The only score of the first half came from a penalty, kicked by

Van Schalkwyk, the home side fullback, who again was playing extremely well.

Half-time: Kingswood 3 Grey 0.

Grey attacked immediately the second half began, and two good line movements took them well into the Kingswood 25. The pressure was relieved by the Kingswood scrum-half Giddy with a good touch kick. Grey, however, were soon back on the attack, but a Kingswood forward rush took play back to the halfway line. From the ensuing scrum the ball went back to the home backs and down the line to Reed on the left wing. Reed beat his opposite number and charged for the Grey line, to be robbed of a well deserved try by a good tackle just short of the line. Robey, however, was well up in support

to pick up the ball and go over in the corner for an unconverted try. Kingswood 6 Grey 0.

From the centre drop out Kingswood were soon back on the attack after a forward rush in which Van Niekerk, Whitehead and Kirstein were prominent. The home forwards were playing very well now and their next rush to the line was stopped two yards short when Cowie threw the ball out of play. From the penalty awarded as a result, Whitehead short. kicked to Kirstein, who was unable to barge his way over and Grey managed to get possession from the loose-scrum which resulted and clear to their 25. Pressure was further relieved when they were awarded a penalty for â\200\230hands inâ\200\231â\200\231.

Grey, determined to make up the leeway attacked strongly with their backline, switching play backwards and forwards, but the Kingswood backs tackled well and were ably supported by the loose-forward cover defence of Robey, Thomson and Thomson and Grey were unable to penetrate. From a line-out on the Kingswood 25 the ball travelled out to Reed, who ran thirty yards before being tackled.

Grey gained possession from the loose-scrum and swung the ball to Kauffman, who was well tackled by S. van Niekerk. Grey switched the attack but a centre mishandled and D. Thomson was quick to take advantage of the mistake. He scooped the ball up broke well and passed to Thompson, who ran well to score under the posts. Van Schalkwyk converted. Kingswood 11 Grey 0.

Both sides kept attacking but there was no further score and when the final whistle blew Kingswood had deservedly beaten Grey 11â\200\2240.

Kingswood at Adelaide

Kingswood visited Adelaide to play a combined schools side drawn from Cradock, Fort Beaufort and Adelaide schools.

The match was very scrappy and marred by too many scrums, which allowed neither side to really get started.

Kingswood eventually opened the scoring when Handley, the fly-half, broke well and passed to Thompson. When Thompson was just short of the line he passed back inside to Green, who went over for a try far out. Thompson converted with a good kick 5â\200\2240.

Play moved backwards and forwards with neither side looking particularly dangerous, until ten minutes before the end when Kingswood again moved onto the attack. D. M. Thomson broke from a loose maul and after making ground passed to Giddy, who passed back into Wellington. The forwards continued the hand to hand movement and after they had all handled J. M. Thomson eventually went

ver for a try which Thompson again converted. 10â\200\2240.

There was no further score and the final whistle blew with the score Kingswood 10 Combined 0.

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s School!

In this match Kingswood were at home to the touring side from Bloemfontein. Two minutes after the match started the home side swarmed onto the attack and from a line movement in the visitors half the ball went out to Green, who ran well, to be tackled just short of the line. Thompson the Kingswood captain who was well up in support scooped the ball up and dived over for an unconverted try.

From the kick-off Kingswood were soon back on the attack and when one of the St. Andrewâ\200\231s centres dropped a pass J. M. Thomson

was there to pick up the loose ball and go over under the posts. Thompson converted. 8â\200\2240.

Kingswood, who at this stage were well on top in all departments, forced their way back onto the attack and from a tight scrum Giddy broke well and cross-kicked back to his forwards. J. M. Thomson gathered the kick and scored his second try. The kick failed. 11â\200\2249.

The visitors flyhalf, using the touch-line kicked his way into the K.C. 25 and when the visitors were awarded a penalty for obstruction he narrowly missed the kick. The forwards, however, worked their way back into the visitors 25 and when Thompson was well tackled after a good break, Wellington was there to pick the ball up and pass to Robey who scored far out. Thompson converted 16â\200\2240.

From the kick-off Kingswood moved the ball out to the left and when Reed was tackled, changed the direction of the attack and

Handley was stopped inches from the line. Soon after this the half-time whistle blew.

When play resumed Kingswood went onto the attack immediately

and Robey scored from a Handley diagonal kick. Thompsonâ\200\231s conversion failed. 19â\200\2240.

Kingswood were rampant and scored again when Thompson broke well and passed inside to Whitehead, for the 210 lb. forward to run

like a back and score between the posts. Thompson added the extra two points. 24â\200\2240.

St. Andrewâ\200\231s came close to scoring when their full-back shaved the posts, from a penalty kick, but from the 25 dropout Kingswood again moved onto the attack and from a scrum in the visitors half

Giddy broke and passed inside to Kirstein who scored an unconverted try. 27â\200\2240.

In the closing stages Kingswood scored another try when D. M.

Thomson the No. 8 went over. Thompson again converted to make the final score 32â\200\2240.

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s College

This match was played on Lower Field and was watched by a large crowd. The game developed into a tense forward battle as neither side could make any headway against keen defence, good tackling and fast breaking forwards. On the Kingswood side the two Thomsons were outstanding in this department.

The St. Andrewâ\200\231s forwards, who were extremely well coached. won the majority of the lineouts and their fair share of the tight scrums and Anderson the St. Andrewâ\200\231s flyhalf used the touch-line to keep the ball in the hands of the home sideâ\200\231s lineout experts.

It was very disappointing from the spectators point of view, but was played in good spirit by both sides. Each side scored a penalty and the result was a three all draw. Thompson the Kingswood captain kicked the penalty for Kingswood.

v. St. Aidans

In an interesting inter-school match on Gane Field Kingswood beat St. Aidanâ\200\231s by twenty points to nil.

From the kick-off Kingswood swept onto the attack and scored when Handley broke well and passed to Thompson for the wing to go over in the corner. Thompson converted and the score was 5â\200\2240.

The home side went further ahead when Thompson kicked a penalty that had been awarded for a late tackle. Score 8â\200\2240.

Just before half-time Kingswood scored two more unconverted tries, the first by D. G. Bell, who broke through from a line-out to run 50 yards to score. The second came after a D. M. Thomson break. When he was tackled just short of the line Whitehead broke through the resulting loose maul and dribbled the ball over for a try.

Half-time score 14â\200\2240.

After the rest period Kingswood tried hard to increase the score, but superb tackling by the plucky St. Aidanâ\200\231s team made their task very difficult. Continual pressure, however, brought results eventually and Kingswood scored another two unconverted tries, one by Thomson the eighth man and the other by Robey to make the final score 20â\200\2240.

v. Port Alfred

In the opening stages of the match both packs played very well and got the ball back to their three-quarters quickly. The threes took some time, however, to settle down and become accustomed to the weather conditions and in these opening stages there were many handling lapses.

Eventually Kingswood took play into the Port Alfred 25 and from a line-out Giddy the scrum-half passed the ball to No. 8 Thomson, who scored an unconverted try. (8â\200\2240).

From the kick-off Giddy broke well and cross-kicked for Whitehead to gather the ball and start a forward rush. The movement broke down on the visitors 25 and Long and Wilmot made good use of the wind and with good touch kicks forced Kingswood back onto their corner flag. From the line-out the ball went along the Kingswood back line. Green the centre broke well and was eventually forced out on the half-way line.

Kingswood were now awarded a penalty for out. Giddy kicked a short kick to Whitehead, who ran well and when cornered passed back inside to Giddy who scored far out. The kick failed and the whistle blew for halftime with the score Kingswood 6 Port Alfred 0.

The second half was marred by too much kicking by both sides and developed into a forward battle. Kingswood nearly scored again when Port Alfred were penalised for foot-up. Giddy kicked a short cross-kick to D. M. Thomson, who gathered well to bash his way

Rugby Di;

through the visitors forwards. He was stopped just short of the line and from the resulting loose maul J. M. Thomson broke through, only to lose the ball as he went over the goal line.

The Port Alfred forwards now took play back to midfield and from a loose scrum Lemmer broke away and when cornered kicked a high up and under. Port Alfred were unlucky to see the ball bounce over the dead ball line before they could get to it.

Play now moved backwards and forwards, with neither side looking particularly dangerous until just before the final whistle D. M. Thomson broke from a line-out, passed inside to Robey, who ran in turn passed to Wellington, for the frontranker to dive over for an unconverted try. Final score Kingswood 9, Port Alfred 0.

v. Muir

The 1st XV travelled to Uitenhage for this match. Kingswood kicked off and moved onto the attack immediately. The Muir defence held and when an over-keen Kingswood forward went off-side in the Muir 25 Jepson relieved the pressure with a good 50 yard kick.

Kingswood were soon back in the home side's 25. The ball was heeled quickly from a loose-scrum and the back line swung onto the attack. The final pass to Reed the right wing, was ruled forward and a sure try went begging.

Kingswood kept up the pressure and did everything but score. Muir were penalised three times in this period and Thompson, usually the most accurate of kickers, was wide with two easy penalties. From the third Thompson kicked a high up and under, but the ball went over the dead ball line, just before Bell and Newcombe could get to it. From the 25 drop-out the ball went to Thompson who broke clean thorough the Muir side. He was running very strongly, but a magnificent do-or-die tackle by the Muir full-back prevented what looked to be a certain try. The Muir fullback was injured in this tackle and left the field for a few minutes for attention.

Just before halftime Thompson missed another easy penalty in front of the posts. Halftime score 0-24.

The second half was a repeat of the first with Kingswood dominating the tight scrums and Muir controlling the line-outs. Both sides missed chances. Jepson narrowly missed a penalty for Muir and Whitehead after a good hand-to-hand forward rush in which Newcombe,

Wellington and Kirstein took part, dropped the ball just as he was crossing the line.

Kingswood maintained the pressure, but largely due to their own mistakes were unable to score. On two occasions, however, full line movements nearly paid dividends. First the left wing Van Niekerk

was stopped just short of the line, then the Muir fullback bundled Reed, the right wing into touch on the corner flag. Eventually Kingswood scored when Giddy kicked an angled penalty. 3â\200\2240. Just before the final whistle Cammins of Muir equalised after a dribbling rush had taken play into the Kingswood 25. The ball came out of a close maul and Cammins kicked a good dropkick. 3â\200\2243.

#### v. Gill

This inter-school rugby match in Somerset East was, as usual, keenly contested. Neither side was able to score because the defence on both sides was superior to the attack.

In the first half both sides attacked as often as they could, but the game never came up to expectations as it was marred by too many scrum infringements. Both sides were awarded numerous penalties and Kingswood were lucky that Denny, the Gill full-back, had left his kicking boots at home.

The Kingswood forwards, with Whitehead, Wellington and van Niekerk prominent, played very well, but the backs, with the excep-

tion of Handley, who had a very good game at full-back, did not show their true worth.

Half-time score, 0-0.

In the second half the game livened up considerably and both sides used their back divisions to more effect. Meiring, the Gill centre, broke well on two occasions and only good tackling by Handley kept the determined Gill wings from scoring. The Kingswood forwards, playing superbly, started many forward rushes which gave the Gill supporters some anxious moments, but here too tenacious tackling saved the day.

Although the final whistle blew with neither side having scored, the game was a good one and, especially in the second half, a very exciting one.

#### v. Graeme

An army of ardent rugby supporters besieged Gane Field on Saturday afternoon to watch the long-awaited clash between Graeme and Kingswood. Conditions were cold for spectators but perfect for players. The wintry air was as crisp as a potato chip, the field soft but not slippery and the ball never too greasy to handle. Graeme kicked off with a southerly breeze behind them and went straight into the attack. Obtaining from a scrum, Graeme flashed the ball along the line but Kent and Rippon at centre found Kingswoodâ\200\231s cover defence hole-proof. Kingswood tackled grimly but Graeme were not to be denied and Fulton put over a neat penalty from 25 yards out.

Stung by this reverse, Kingswood carried play into Graeme half and Van Schalkwyk equalised with an angle penalty. Both sides used their three-quarters but Kingswood centre Thompson was hustled into sliced kicks on three occasions. Graeme went ahead again with another penalty by Fulton. Then Kingswood fly-half, Handley, played the game of his life, had the crowd on its feet when he outstripped the defence on the blind side and, faced by Fulton, lobbed a difficult pass which Van Niekerk could not take. The forward struggle was gruelling in the extreme. Whitehead of Kingswood and Mc-Cloughlin of Graeme shared the honours in the line-outs, and the scrums, particularly on the Emslie-Wellington head, were reminiscent of a test match. Although Graeme were awarded several goalable

penalties Fulton appeared to favour drop-kicked grubbers, a tactic which resulted only in loss of ground.

Half-time came with Graeme well worth their 6â\200\2243 lead.

In the second half the superior strength of the Kingswood forwards gradually began to tell, Most of the play was in Graeme half, but deadly tackling on both sides prevented scoring. Handley just missed with a drop-kick and Graeme wings cross-kicked excellently when pinned against the touch line. Unlucky bounces and Van Schalkwykâ\200\231s sure hands and long kicks robbed the visitors of several opportunities. Then with less than ten minutes to no-side there was a scrum on Graeme 25. Graeme won possession but Venter had difficulty in taking Symeâ\200\231s pass. In recovering he was crash-tackled by D. Thomson and Fulton too lost his footing. In full stride J. M. Thomson snapped up the loose ball and dived over between the posts. Van Schalkwyk made no mistake with the vital conversion. Kingswood thus snatched an 8â\200\2246 lead.

The closing stages were marred by a crop of injuries and several forwards seemed to be playing purely from memory. The final whistle came with Graeme tackling doggedly and Kingswood defending with the grimness that has prevented any schoolboy opponent from crossing their line this season.

It was a very hard, clean, exciting game which was won and lost in good spirit. Any impartial spectator, if indeed one was present, might have regarded a draw as a more representative result.

#### v. East London Technical College

Kingswood travelled to East London for this match to play in an early curtain-raiser to the Wallabie-Border clash. The match was spoiled as a spectacle as there was a strong wind blowing directly down the field.

Kingswood kicked off with the wind behind them and immediately moved into the H.L. Technical College 25. But although they

camped in the home sideâ\200\231s 25 for most of the first half they were unable to score. On two occasions Thompson the right wing, was beaten by the bounce of the ball, after very well placed diagonal kicks by Handley, but other than these two chances the wind and the home sidesâ\200\231 defence were too much and the teams changed sides with no score on the board. At this stage nobody would have given â\200\234tuppenceâ\200\235 for Kingswoodâ\200\231s chances.

In the second half things were reversed and it was Kingswoodâ\200\231s turn to defend. This they did exceptionally well and East London Technical College were kept from scoring, although they threw everything in the book against the visitors. In the closing stages Kingswood, through some magnificent play by the forwards, with Van Niekerk and Newcombe, well to the fore, actually moved up wind onto the attack and when the final whistle blew, were well in the home sideâ\200\231s territory. A no-score draw was a very good reflection of a keenly contested match.

vy. Durban B.H.S.

Kingswood beat Durban Boyâ\200\231s High School by 12â\200\2246, two tries two penalties to a drop goal and a penalty. Thompson the Kingswood captain, scored all the points for the visiting side. His first try came after a quick heel by the Kingswood forwards. The ball went out to Bennett the centre, who broke well to give Thompson a clear run to score far out. Van Schalkwyk the Kingswood full-back, who played an outstanding game throughout, narrowly missed the conversion, Soon afterwards Thompson kicked a penalty for Kingswood to make the half-time score 6â\200\2243.

In the second half the pattern of play was similar to the first half with Thompson scoring another try for Kingswood and kicking a penalty, and the Durban fly-half putting over a good drop kick.

The Kingswood forwards played very well, particularly in the second half and when the final whistle blew Kingswood were pressing hard but could not add to the score. Giddy and Handley the Kingswood halves, played very well and a highlight of the game was the Kingswood tackling and backing up.

v. Kearsney

In a fast, exciting game Kingswood beat Kearsney by 6 points (two unconverted tries) to nil. Both sides opened up the game as much as possible but close marking prevented them from making fuller use of their opportunities. In the first half although Kingswood came close to scoring on two occasions after good runs by J. M. Thompson the flank forward, and J. G. Thompson the right wing, most of the play was confined to midfield.



After half-time Kingswood swarmed onto the attack and took play into the Kearsney 25. From a five yard scrum D. M. Thomson the No. 8 went over for a try. Thompson the captain, missed an easy conversion.

From the kick-off Kingswood again took play into the Kearsney half and when Green tackled his opposite number in the Kearsney 25 the ball rolled loose and Green kicked it over the line and fell on the ball for the second try. Van Schalkwyk missed the easiest of conversions. When the final whistle blew the score was 6â\200\2240 in Kingswoodâ\200\231s favour.

v. Athlone B.H.S.

Kingswood had their line crossed for the first time this season by a schoolboy side when they played Athlone Boyâ\200\231s High School in Johannesburg on Wednesday. However, when Kingswood settled down they proved too much for the opposition in all departments and won by 13 points to five â\200\224 two goals and a try to one goal.

The Athlone goal came after their fly-half miskicked a drop goal, the ball bouncing loose and being touched down near the posts for an easy conversion.

Kingswood now came into their own, with J. G. Thompson running strongly and Van Schalkwyk gathering the ball very well. Kingswood were soon rewarded, when from a line-out near the Athlone try-line, Giddy sent eighth man D. M. Thomson, over to score under the posts. The conversion was by Van Schalkwyk.

The half-time score was 5â\200\2245d.

Early in the second half the Kingswood backs were moving very well, while Athloneâ\200\231s defence seemed a little bewildered, a Handley-Green movement nearly resulted in a try for Kingswood. Then came a thrilling try when Stephen van Niekerk, the blind-side wing, took an inside pass from fly-half Handley, and crashed his way over to score. Van Schalkwyk made no mistake with the conversion, 10â\200\2245.

The Kingswood forwards were at this stage completely dominating the Athlone pack in the loose and the tackling by Kingswood was swift and hard. From a forward melee W. A. van Niekerk broke well to pass to Kirstein who gave to 8S. van Niekerk who once again, using his hand-off, crashed his way over to score. The attempt at conversion failed, 13â\200\2245.

J. G. Thompson once again ran very strongly but unluckily his pass to Giddy went astray when a try seemed a certainty.

Kingswood seemed to lapse a little towards the end and Athlone camped in the Kingswood 25 but the defence held on grimly till Van Schalkwyk was able to clear.

Final score : Kingswood 13, Athlone 5.

v. Pretoria B.HLS.

In the last match of their rugby tour Kingswood drew with Pretoria Boysâ\200\231 High School 5-all,

From the Kick-off Kingswood swarmed onto the attack and when they were stopped just short of the home sideâ\200\231s goal line the forwards heeled quickly from the loose scrum. The ball swung out

to Thompson on the right wing and he scored far out. Van Schalkwyk converted with a good kick (5â\200\2240).

Boyâ\200\231s High now attacked strongly and only superb tackling by the Kingswood side, with the two Thomsons excelling, kept the determined Pretoria backs from scoring. Giddy eventually relieved the pressure with a good touch kick. Pretoria Boyâ\200\231s High got the ball back from the line-out and moved their backs. WHandley the kingswood fly-half, intercepted a pass between the two centres and started on a long run towards the Pretoria line. A certain try was prevented by Jones the Pretoria right wing, who cross-covered well to bundle Handley into touch just short of the goal -line.

Play now moved backwards and forwards down the field and the supporters of both sides had many anxious moments, but no further points were added and the half-time whistle blew with Kingswood leading 5â\200\2240.

The second half continued at the same cracking pace, but this time it was Pretoria Boysâ\200\231 High who scored early after the resumption of play. The ball swung out to the Pretoria backs and when the outside centre was about to be tackled on the Kingswood 25 he short punted ahead. The ball bounced free and rolled over the visitors goal-line and three or four Pretoria players fell on the ball for a try, which was converted to make the score 5â\200\2245.

Although there was no further score in this match both sides came close to scoring on many occasions, and the game continued at a fast pace until the final whistle was blown by Mr. Strassheim the Mest Referee:

#### SECOND DIVISION RUGBY

The third and fourth teams enjoyed quite a successful season and in several matches played really attractive rugby. There were five reasons for this happy state of affairs. Firstly, last yearâ\200\231s U.15 A team was drafted into the division almost en bloc and many long established combinations were thus preserved. Secondly, the first division carried sufficient reserves to prevent injuries from continually disrupting the thirds and fourths. Thirdly, the annual flu epidemic passed us over and there were seldom more than two or three players unavailable at any one time. Fourthly, our away fixtures against Gill College towards the close of the season main-

tained interest right to the end. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, the knowledge that all but a handful of players in the first division would be leaving at the end of the year, made competition for a place in the third team very keen indeed.

The third team played eight matches, won six and lost two. In all 120 points were scored and 35 were conceded. Match details were as follows :

8rd June vs. St. Andrews 3rds (Home)

Result: Won 3â\200\224WNil (Try by P. Knott).

10th June vs. St. Aidans 3rds (Away)

Result: Won 31â\200\224Nil (Tries by P. Knott, V. C. Hayward, Connan, G. Williams, K. Creighton. Meinesz kicked five conversions).

17th June vs. St. Andrews 8rds (Away)

Result: Lost 15â\200\224Nil. In this match our forwards were completely outplayed and our backs were slow up in defence.

1st July vs. St. Andrews 8rds (Away)

Result: Lost 17â\200\2243. P. Knott scored a try. The game was more even than the score suggests.

8th July vs. St. Aidans 2nds (Home)

Result: Won 34â\200\2243. (Tries by P. Knott, P. Kirstein, D. Blair, V. C. Hayward, Q. Neish and L. Kotze. Three conversions were kicked by M. Bell and two by E. Connan).

19th July vs. Graeme 3rds (Away)

Result: Won 17â\200\224WNil. (Tries by P. Knott, V. C. Hayward and J. Kneen).

29th July vs. Gill 3rds (Away)

Result: Won 8â\200\224Nil. (Tries by V. C. Hayward and D. Blair. Conversion by Van Schalkwyk).

5th August vs. Graeme 3rds (Home)

Result: Won 24â\200\224Nil. (Tries by V. C. Hayward, P. Collett, E. Connan and Q. Neish. M. Bell succeeded with three conversions).

The Fourth XV played six matches, won three and lost three. Match results were as follows:

3rd June vs. St. Andrews 4ths (Home)

Result: Lost 10â\200\2249. (Tries by M. v. Rensburg, Leiper and Pewsey).

10th June vs. St. Aidans 4ths (Away)

Result: Won 27â\200\2243. (Tries by Collett, Van Rensburg, Leiper, Trollip, Pewsey, Hart, Peterkin).

17th June vs. St. Andrews 4ths (Away)

Result: Lost 6â\200\2243. (Try by Van Rensburg).

1st July vs. St. Andrews 4ths (Away)

Result: Lost 17â\200\2248. (Tries by Van Rensburg and Collett).

7th July vs. St. Aidans 3rds (Home)

Result: Won 22â\200\2248. (Three tries by Van Rensburg, two by Deas and one by D. Bell).

19th July vs. Graeme 4ths (Away)

Result: Won 39â\200\224Nil. (Tries by Collett, Van Rensburg, Deas and G. Williams. C. Bergh put over five conversions and one penalty.)

#### UNDER 15 RUGBY

This season was one of many ups and downs. The team as a whole lacked resolution, especially on defence. Both the A and B sides were hard hit by injuries and flu this year and the fact the neither team remained intact for more than one game was evident in their fluctuating performances. Mention should be made of the excellent tackling of Dalgleish and Wohlters who of necessity did more than their fair share. The tight-forwards played well throughout with A. Davies a tower of strength and R. Knott a solid performer. The loose forwards lacked both speed and a sound tackle but McClenaghan and Paris were constructive on attack. Our wings Matthews and Collins were strong runners and scored some good tries as a result. We were unfortunate in losing the services of the latter towards the end of the season. Likewise, injuries kept N. Elliot, B. Priestley, B. Behm & C. Harker out for many of the games. Congratulations go to R. Shaw, F'. Collins, A. Davies (vice-capt.) & R. Knott who were selected for the Grahamstown Schools Under 15 Team which beat Northern Natal Schools by three points to nil. The local team's points were scored by Collins, who after injuring his shoulder returned to the field to score a fine try. It was subsequently found that he had broken his collar-bone. Shaw and Knott both played good games while Davies led the forwards excellently.

The following played regularly for the A. Team: Shaw, Collins, Dalgleish, Oxenham, Matthews, Southby, Smale, Wohlters, Smith, Butler, Turnbull, Knott, Davies (vice-capt.), Young, Paris, McClenaghan (capt.), Harker.

Results: Played 7, Won 3, Lost 3, Drew 1.

#### UNDER 15 B-TEAM

The Under 15 B-team played some very good games this season but were also guilty of poor tackling. The backs were rather light and were not adequate on defence. The team as a whole relied heavily on B. Paynter's kicking. Herd captained the team well as did Plumstead on occasions. Their enthusiasm was shared by vice-captain Kirkby.

The following played for the B team: Bryant, Futter, Southby, Reynolds, Paynter, Kirkby Coupland, Plumstead, Sparg, Hughes, Behm, Herd (capt.), Wienand, Hayward, Stewart, Priestly, Cahl, Barclay, Weir.

Results: Played 6, Won 3, Lost 3.

#### UNDER 14 RUGBY

In a most exciting season, the A team were unlucky not to have an unbeaten record in spite of only slender victories in a number of matches.

In the last of three games against St. Andrew's they snatched a win in the closing minutes with tries by Snijman and Letcher, after trailing by eight points.

It was a season of chopping and changing amongst both forwards and backs and considering this fact they did remarkably well.

The forwards won a good share of the ball in the tight and the loose, with Pretorius, McGahey, Barber and Fox all showing enterprise. The line-out work was disappointing. Knott, at hooker, was always up with the play.

Of the backs, Snijman was always a menace to the opposition on the right wing. Noot at centre was the most improved player of the season and showed particular opportunism and anticipation. Frenkel too, needs only confidence to develop into a fine three-quarter.

A feature of the backline was its solid defence, and Syme in particular set a splendid example with his determined tackling. Adams showed all-round ability at full-back.

Of the two scrum halves, Connock and Trollip, the latter gave the quicker and more accurate service. Connock made up with his general all-round ability what he lacked in speed and accuracy. Letcher played well at fly-half and showed an eye for the gap, but also a tendency to try a little too much on his own.

The following played regularly for the A team: Adams, Snijman, Noot, Frenkel, Syme, Letcher, Trollip, Connock, Pretorius, Knott, Hall, Van Niekerk, Barnes, Barber, Kruger, McGahey (Capt.), Fox.

The B team proved too strong for most of their opponents, and, in fact, lost only one match and that to St. Aidan's A team.

Able captained by Greeff, they played with tremendous enthusiasm. The forwards overwhelmed most other packs and the backs saw plenty of the ball. Bennett, Walker, Coleman, Kemp, De Villiers and Van Niekerk, who later moved up to the A team, all played consistently well. Van der Meulen later moved to the flank and proved a most useful forward. Reed started well at lock, but was unfortunate to miss the latter half of the season through illness.

Shepherd and Oosthuizen turned in some fine performances on the wing, and Clarke and Raymer at centre. Cretchley, at fly-half and full-back, scored many points with his prodigious boot, and was an all round asset to the side. Too often, however, he failed to find touch.

Gluckman moved from centre to fly-half late in the season and showed speed off the mark and a fine pair of hands.

The constancy with which they rattled up large scores against their opponents led to a tendency for the backs to neglect coming up in defence, and for each player in the team to want to score on his own.

The following played regularly :

Cretchley, Oosthuizen, Van der Meulen, Clarke, Raymer, Hannaford, Shephard, Gluckman, Connock, Bennett, Walker, Coleman, De Villiers,

Smith, A., Kemp, Reed, Fryer, Greeff (Captain). Also played: Smith, T., Long, Parkin.

#### Results A Team B Team

v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s won 6â\200\2240 won 41â\200\2240

v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s â\200\234Aâ\200\235 lost 00â\200\2249

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won 5â\200\2240 won 11â\200\2246

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won 10â\200\2248 won 5â\200\2240

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won 10â\200\2248 won 36â\200\2245

v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s lost 3â\200\2246

v. Graeme won 10â\200\2245 won 48â\200\2240

v. Graeme drew 0â\200\2240

v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won 9â\200\2246

A Team â\200\224 Points for, 44; points against, 27.

B Team â\200\224 Points for, 150; points against, 26.

A Team â\200\224 Played 7, won 5, lost 1, drew 1.

B Team â\200\224 Played 7, won 6, lost 1, drew 0.

#### RUGBY TOUR (SOCIAL SIDE)

The touring Party was met, everywhere it went, with enthusiastic support from Old Kingswoodians and supporters of the school. At all the matches played â\200\224 in Durban, at Kearsney College (Bothaâ\200\231s Hill), in Johannesburg and in Pretoria â\200\224 the Old Boys turned out in force to watch. In fact, at one field, there were more supporters of Kingswood than of the opposing camp!

The party consisted of twenty-one players, the coach, Ken Watson, and another member of staff, Edgar Turner. After travelling overnight from Grahamstown by train, they were met at East London station by the chairman and the secretary of the East London branch of the O.K. Club, Brian Bradfield and Neil Hunter. Also at the station were numerous Old Boys and their wives, including Messrs. Keast, Smale, Minnaar and others. The members of the party were then taken in pairs to the homes of various Old Boys for lunch. Thereafter followed a most interesting visit to the Berkshire stocking factory and tea afterwards at Collondale airport. For this the party was most grateful to such wives of Old Boys as Mrs. Charlie Keast, Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. Macmillan and Mrs. Filmer among others, who saw the tourers safely onto the Sky Coach bound for Durban. Some boys in the team were rather dubious about this mode of travel, to say the least, but all were soon happy under the ministrations of an attractive air-hostess. The flight was made doubly interesting by an invitation from the chief pilot to visit the flight deck in turn.

At Louis Botha airport the party was met by Noel Gilbert and Tony Sonnenfeld (chairman and secretary respectively) and others such as Dave Simpson, John Stirk, Peter Sandys as well as the Kearsney coach, Mr. Gerry Burgher, and Dick Best (an O.K.) of Kearsney College. The Kearsney school bus, with their captain and others of the first team, then took the boys to Kearsney where they were guests for the next four days. After the Durban Boysâ\200\231 High match the members of the touring team were the guests of their first team players and parents to dinner and cinema, being driven back by them to Kearsney College afterwards.

At both the matches played in Natal there was a most encouraging attendance of Old Boys, both old and young â\200\224 the latter particularly vociferous! Here it might be mentioned that the tour gained pair of â\200\234camp followersâ\200\235 in Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Niekerk of Bedford (parents of Adriaan and Stephen in the team), who had motored up, kindly bringing with them D. Whitehead, the injured vice-captain and star lock forward. Said â\200\234camp followersâ\200\235 were unlucky enough to have their car burgled while they were watching the D.B.H.S. game.

The boys were able to watch Kearsney play Michaelhouse (coached by Arthur Cotton, ex-staff) on the Saturday and were taken out to bioscope by their hosts, the Kearsney first teamers, that evening. On the Sunday the hosts took the whole party in the school bus to Durban beach for a very pleasant day. Entraining at Pietermaritzburg on Monday evening after the Kearsney match, the party slept on wheels and woke up in the Golden City the next morning.

On Johannesburg station the party was welcomed by Rollie Tucker and a host of Old Boys, their wives, parents and other well-wishers. The party was split up into twoâ\200\231s and threeâ\200\231s to be taken home by their Old Kingswoodian hosts for the duration of their Johannesburg sojourn. These hosts, scattered as they were all over the Reef, are to be sincerely thanked for their wonderful hospitality shown to the boys and two members of staff, not to mention for the miles of driving to bring the tour members to their various commitments. The team was grateful to St. Stithians College (another Methodist brother school) for the use of their fields and rugby balls for a light practice. Non-active members of the party were interested to meet Mr. Mears (O.K.), the principal, and be shown over the superb amenities of the school.

Once again it was most gratifying to see the magnificent response of the Old Boys and other well-wishers who turned out to see the match against Athlone Boyâ\200\231s High School. It gives a great fillip to the boys on tour, the coach and all who helped organize the tour, to see such a large turn-out for a game played on a Wednesday and early in the afternoon. Staff and supporters are grateful to the principal, Dr. Davies, and Mr. Herd, the coach, for this, the first fixture between the two schools.



A highlight of the stay in Johannesburg was a visit to West Rand Gold (and Uranium) Mine, organized by Rollie Tucker. This was a very well-conducted and comprehensive affair, and was sincerely appreciated by the members of the touring party. First the party was welcomed in the office of Mr. Whiteside, the manager, where he gave an explanatory lecture. Then followed a tour of the surface workings with four or five guides in attendance. Among other absorbing aspects of this part of the visit were gold-pouring and the uranium plant. The farming types, especially, appreciated the visit to the blacksmith's shop, particularly the huge steel hammer. Toggled out in overalls, miners' helmets and lamps, the party then inspected the underground workings. Also visited were the hospital, the native bachelor quarters including the beer brewery and kitchens. This was followed by an excellent lunch at the Mine Club, where Mr. Nixon of General Mining and Finance Corporation spoke, as well as Mr. Whiteside, and were thanked by John Thompson. In the afternoon the boys made acquaintance with the mine training school.

After a visit to Iscor on the outskirts of Pretoria, the party was welcomed in the very congenial atmosphere of the Swartkop Country Club by Tom Beckett, the chairman of the Pretoria Branch of the O.K. Club, and his indefatigable secretary, Hugh Stocks. There followed a sumptuous luncheon, which function was attended by a host of Old Boys and their wives, and other well-wishers. One of the speakers, Mr. W. Brooks, an O.K. on the staff of Pretoria Boys' High, gave an interesting resumé of previous clashes between the two schools. Once again the boys and staff of the touring party were accommodated by Old Boys, whose royal hospitality was deeply appreciated. The match against Pretoria Boys' High saw once again a magnificent turn-out of Old Boys and other supporters. After the match, the two members of staff and other Kingswood supporters were entertained by Dr. Abernethy, the principal, and Mrs. Abernethy in their house, affording them a chance to meet Mr. Moerdyk, the Pretoria Boys' High coach, and Mr. George Batty, the rugby secretary. Kingswood always appreciates a fixture against this school with its proud rugby tradition.

The hospitality, enthusiasm and loyal support of Old Kingswoodians, as well as the parents of present boys and other well-wishers, made the tour a great success and a valuable experience for the boys in the team; indeed, without the efforts of these people the tour would not have been possible.

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ATHLETICS THIRD TERM 1961

The first outing that the Club had this term was to the Paw:  
Publicity 6 x 3 miles Relays. This was held as usual along the beach  
front at Humewood and Summerstrand. For the third year running our  
Under 19a Team came second in this Competition, and this year had  
the distinction of having to its credit the fastest down leg of the Sec-  
tion. This was set up by Colin Moys the Cross Country Captain in the  
splendid time of 15 mins. 54 sec. We entered three teams in the  
event, mainly for the fun of it, and for an added incentive to training.  
The Final results were as follows :

..Under 19 section  
1st Drostdy Harriers;  
2nd Kingswood A;  
3rd P.E. A.A.;  
4th Kingswood B;  
Lathe eae ramen Clits  
6th Kingswood C.

The next event that claimed all our attention was the E.P. &  
Border. This Competition took place on the Rhodes Field on Saturday,  
23rd September, and was organised by Graeme. Queens as usual pro-  
duced the Stars and won the shield, Selborne were second, St. Andrewâ\200\231s  
Third and we shared fourth place with Graeme. Our forte proved to be  
the Field events, and by the steady registering of points in this sphere  
we came off with the Babcock cup for the Field events. John Thompson  
maintained his ascendancy in the Hurdles, registering his second win  
in two years. It was all the more creditable since he got up from a  
gastric â\200\230flu bed the morning of the competition to run. Our Under 16  
Side showed themselves to be a very useful and promising combination  
and came second in that section despite the fact that three of the  
members were still under fifteen.

The detailed results are as follows:

Under 19 Team :

100 & 220 L. Robey placed fifth in the Final of each.

440 P. Ellis-Smith coming in at the last minute for J.  
Thompson ran very well, but not well enough to gain a  
place in the final. His time was 55.2 secs.

880 J. Job was placed fifth. Time 2 mins. 5.5 sec.

Mile J. Mildenhall placed fifth. Time 4 min. 58.4 sec.

Two miles C. Moys placed third. Time 10 min. 42.2 secs. 2 Points  
110 Yds. Hdles. J. G. Thompson first. Time 14.1 sec. 4 Points  
H. J. M. van Schalkwyk third. Ht. 5 ft. 5½ in. 2 Points  
L. J. W. van Niekerk third. Dist. 20 ft. 5 in. 2 Points  
S. P. D. Whitehead third. Dist. 44 ft. 9 in. 2 Points  
P, V. J. M. Thomson second. Ht. 11 ft. 4 in. 3 Points

Team placed Fourth 15 Points

Under 16 Team:

100 F Collins (U15) Disqualified for false starting in his heat  
220 S. van Niekerk fifth in final, Time 25.2 sec.

440 . van der Meulen third. Time 55.2. His previous

best 58.2 sec. 2 Points

880 J. Jackson second. Time 2 min. 8.4 sec. 3 Points

Mile P. Collett second. Time 5 min, 2 sec. 3 Points

110 Yds. Hdles. S. van Niekerk first. Time 14.7 sec. 4 Points

H. J. P. Snijman. Eliminated after clearing 4 ft. 104 in. (U 15).

L. J. A. Dalgleish (U 15). Unplaced with a jump of 17 ft. 4 in.

S. P. A. Davies (U 15). Third with throw of 37 ft. 7 in. 2 Points

P. V. P. Kirstein. First with a leap of 10 ft. 24 in. 4 Points

Team placed second 18 Points

#### TRIANGULAR 1961

Owing to the rearrangement of the Government School Terms we had to make a change in the order of the events that come in the third term. Thus the finale was not the E.P. & Border, but the Triangular and this took place on Lower Field, St. Andrew's College, on Tuesday, 26th September, in splendid weather. Right from the start it was evident that we were in for the usual thrilling and ding-dong struggle. There were some phenomenal performances. Mitford Thomson of Kingswood set the tone when he won for us the Pole Vault with a leap of 11 ft. 9 in., and then went on to get well over 12 ft. and scrape the bar off on the way down with a trailing hand. This set a new record for the event of 32 ft. 93 in. breaking the existing one by 1 ft. 5 in. D. Whitehead threw the best distance in the Shot, registering 43 ft. 104 in., which is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that he sustained a broken collar bone in the Graeme Match, and has only had his arm out of a sling since his return to School on the 6th of September. The following account appeared in Grocott's written by I suspect Mr. Peter Harvey of St. Andrew's who were hosts, and it gives an excellent account of a thrilling afternoon's Athletics.

#### KINGSWOOD WIN TRIANGULAR ATHLETICS

Kingswood recorded a decisive and well merited win in the annual Triangular Athletic match held at St. Andrew's yesterday afternoon. Of the eleven events Grey won four, Kingswood and St. Andrew's each won three and share a fourth, but the all-round consistency of the Kingswood team, with five second places and only two thirds, was the deciding factor. As always the competition was notable for its all-round keenness coupled with a Spirit of friendly rivalry.

Four records were broken, all of them handsomely; and the last race of the day, though not as often happens a decisive one, provided a

fitting and exciting finish to an afternoon of really good schoolboy athletics.

Kingswood set the pattern for the day by winning the pole vault with a total height of 32 ft. 94 in. an average of 10 ft. 11 in. for each of the three competitors. J. M. Thomson cleared 11 ft. 9 in. with ease

and only just failed at 12 ft. The St. Andrewâ\200\231s team, who were second with a total of 32 ft. 83 in., also did well to beat the existing record by over 1 ft. Such was the standard in this event, that when the bar was set at 11 ft., five of the nine competitors were still in the hunt.

Grey won the 100 yards relay with a new record time of 41.7 sec., beating the previous best by no less than .4 sec.

In the mile medley â\200\224 as also in the 440 relay and 880 relay â\200\224 St. Andrewâ\200\231s showed that they have a very competent batch of middle-distance runners. They won this race comfortably, having led all the way.

The high jump, contrary to expectations, went to Grey with St. Andrewâ\200\231s a close second and Kingswood in the unaccustomed third place.

The 440 relay â\200\224 last event in the first half of the afternoon â\200\224 was won convincingly by St. Andrewâ\200\231s, whose team broke the record by no less than 9 sec,

In the long jump Grey showed consistent good form, all three of their jumpers clearing 20 ft. or better. In the two miles team race, Moys of Kingswood and Levy and Cave of St. Andrewâ\200\231s went away on their own, the lead changing hands several times; but Moys came away with a fine burst of speed in the last 150 yards to win from Levy and Cave in third place. When the team places were added up it was found that Kingswood and St. Andrewâ\200\231s tied with 18 points each.

Kingswood with a polished display of hurdling were first home in the hurdle relay and both the other teams were disqualified on technical grounds. St. Andrewâ\200\231s won the 880 yards relay with plenty to spare; their first runner gave them a good lead and this was steadily increased as the race progressed.

In the final race of the day (220 relay) St. Andrewâ\200\231s took an early lead and held it till after the last change was made; but then Grey came through with a very strong burst to win. At the end of the meeting the Headmaster of St. Andrewâ\200\231s presented the Craig Shield to the captain of the Kingswood team.

#### RESULTS :

Pole vault: 1 Kingswood, 2 St Andrewâ\200\231s, 3 Grey. 32 ft. 9} in. (record).  
100 yards: 1 Grey, 2 Kingswood, 3 St. Andrewâ\200\231s. 41.7 sec. (record).  
Weight: 1 Kingswood, â\200\2302 Grey, 3 St. Andrewâ\200\231s. 121 ft. 11% in. (record).  
Mile medley: 1 St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 2 Kingswood, 3 Grey. 3 min. 40.3 sec.  
High Jump: 1 Grey, 2 St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 3 Kingswood: 15 ft. 113 in.  
  
440 yards: 1 St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 2 Kingswood, 3 Grey. 3 min. 24 sec. (record).  
Long jump: 1 Grey, 2 Kingswood, 3 St. Andrewâ\200\231s. 60 ft. 10% in.  
Two miles: 1 Kingswood and St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 3 Grey. 10 min. 32 sec.  
Hurdles: 1 Kingswood, 2 Grey and St. Andrewâ\200\231s. 59.1 sec.  
  
880 yards: 1 St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 2 Kingswood, 3 Grey. 8 min. 34 sec.

220 yards: 1 Grey, 2 St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 3 Kingswood. 1 min. 33.4 sec.  
Kingswood 23% pts.; St. Andrewâ\200\231s 21 pts.; Grey 194 pts.  
The individual performances of the Kingswood Team were as follows:

Pole Vault :

C. J. Hicks, 10 ft. 43 in.; R. H. Green 10 ft. 8 in; J. M. Thomson, 11 ft. 9 in. First place; new record of Ht. 32 ft. 9 in.

100 Yards:

J. G. Thompson 105; B. Leiper 10.5; D. Reed 10.4; L. Robey 10.2. Second place. Grey win in 41.7 sec. which was a new record. Time 41.9 sec.  
Shot Putt:

S. Deubler 37 ft. 23 in.; W. van Niekerk 40 ft. 103 in. First place; D. Whitehead 43 ft. 10 in. New record of Dist. 121 ft. 114 in.

Medley:

J. Job 440) 54 sec.; J. G. Thompson (220) 23.3 sec.; L. Robey (220) 23.7 sec.; C. Moys (880) 2 min. 8 sec. Time 3 min. 41.2 sec. Second place.  
High Jump:

Pe Snijmean 5) ft. 1 inv) Ps van Breda 5 ft.12 ini Mer van Schalkwyk 5  
faeeO pale meld mello ehewO einem hin claeallaces

440:

H. van Rensburg 54 sec; J. Garlick 55.2 sec.; D. Whitehead 53.9 sec.;  
â\200\230P. Ellis-Smith 54 sec. St. Anderwâ\200\231s won in the phenomenal time of  
3 min. 24 sec. to set a new record by 9 sec. Our Time 3 min. 37.1 sec.  
Second.

Long Jump:

P. Liebenberg 19 ft. 3 in.; W. Meinesz 19 ft. 6 in.; W. van Niekerk 20  
ft. 9 in. Distance 59 ft. 6 in. Second place.

Two miles :

C. Moys 10 min. 31.8 sec. First; J. Mildenhall 10 min. 58.3 sec. Fourth;  
M. PrÃ@vost 11 min, 19 sec. Eighth; P. Collett 11 min. 16.5 sec. Seventh;  
P. van der Meulen 11 min. 11.6 sec. Sixth. Tie first with St. Andrewâ\200\231s.  
110 Hurdles :

S. van Niekerk 14.8 sec.; M. van Schalkwyk 15.2 sec.; D. Reed 14.6  
sec.; J. G. Thompson 13.5 sec. Time 58.1 sec. First place.

880:

J, Jackson 2 min. 9.5 sec.; D. Pewsey 2 min. 13 sec.; M. Bandey 2 min.  
13 sec.; J. Job 2 min. 12.3 sec. Time 8 min. 47.8 sec. Second place.  
220:

J. Thompson 22.8 sec.; B. Leiper 24 sec.; D. Reed 23.4 sec.; L. Robey  
24 sec. Time 1 min. 34.2 sec. Third place.

RESULTS OF THE JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRIES 1961

UNDER 14: This was run on a very chilly afternoon in which  
the wind was a general discouragement to good performances. Never-  
theless this was an excellent race. A. R. Smith ran out a comparatively  
easy winner to set a new record of 10 min. 58.2 sec., breaking W.  
Kirkbyâ\200\231s record of last year by 13 seconds. H. Noot was very unlucky  
to sustain a heavy fall at the top of Tortoise Hill just as he began the

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descent and did extremely well to finish a plucky second. S. Barber hung on doggedly to third position and should do very well before he leaves Kingswood. The Detailed results are as follows :

1st A. R. Smith 10 min. 58.2 sec. (Record.)  
2nd H. Noot 11 min. 45 sec.  
3rd S. Barber 11 min. 52 sec  
4th M. van der Meulen 12 min. 7 sec.

Humphries 12 min.  
9 sec,

Bates

Clark

Haswell

Letcher

Sime

Van Hille

De Villiers 12 min.  
45 sec.

Barnes, M.

Reed, I.

Shepherd

King

Willmore 13 min.

Fox

Knott, J.

Hoal

Pike

Stocks

Painter, G.

Wilmot

Oosthuizen

Cretchley

Ridley

B. van Niekerk  
13 min. 30 sec.

Cumming

Kemp

Hannaford

Long

Hannaford, C.

Webster, T.

Gill

Wilson, D.

Ellis-Smith 13 min.  
45 sec.

Owsley

Bergh

Collett, H. 14 min.

Rump

Rautenbach

Parkin

Foden

Tremeer

Underhill

Gluckman

Burnett

Collett, A.

Newell

Greeff

Engelbrecht

Sadler 15 min.

Stephenson

Bennett, G.

Goosen

Worsham

Tardrew

Law

Wium

Williams

Michell

DCLG Vie

Coleman

Allen

Dalgleish C.

Keeton

Beck H.

Canepa

Iscraoyeit, J,

Morrisby

Pretorius

Davies

Basson

Raynor

Swan

Chasan

Hicks

Painter, D:

Schröder 15 min.

30 sec.

Hall

Frenkel

Adams

84 Fryer

85 Drakes

86 Syme II

87 Topper

88 Wood

89 Wilkinson 15 min.

45 sec.

90 Cherrinton

91 McKey

92 Love

93 Andreasen

94 McSporron, Flint

96 Trollip

97 Morgau

98 Black

99 Atkiss

100 Du Plessis

101 Pengelly

D. Harvey

103 S, Cook

104 Millard

105 Middlemost

106 Williams, J.

107 Walker

108 M Kneen & Wright

110 Pinshow

Just Arrived!

111 Miles

112 Another

113 Robus

114 Townsend

115 Gutsche



116 Forsyth  
117 Merris  
118 Pullen  
119 Rogers  
120 Lornie  
121 A. van Niekerk  
122 Wilkinson  
{23 Rom  
124 Zwarenstein  
125 Janks.

#### RESULTS OF THE UNDER 12 CROSS COUNTRY 1961

There were 72 starters for the Under 12 Cross Country this year. The Course has been slightly modified since it was discovered that the Under 14 Cross country was in fact almost the same distance, and so Dawid van Niekerk's time this year is a Provisional Record. It

- was a well merited win too. His tremendous efforts on his bare feet have earned for him, not only the respect of less sturdy types, but also the nickname of the "The Bedford Bushbuck". I predict great things from this youngest member of the Van Niekerk Clan now at Kingswood. So far this family have produced a Long Jumper (& Shot Putter) in Willem, a Fine Hurdler (& High Jumper) in Stephen, another track athlete in Pierre, and now it seems that a distance runner is in the making, just to complete a Van Niekerk Team. The second and third places were gained by Gavin & Sholto Douglas, (Ken and Edna Douglas's sons) whilst the fourth place went to A. B. Hobson. So all the places in the Under 12 were gained by the sons of O.K.'s. It was a good race and very keenly competed. The detailed results are as follows :

1D. van Niekerk 23 Berrington 48 Charlton  
 10 min. 24.8 sec. 24 Cretchley 49 Webster, R.  
 2 G. Douglas 25 Nock 50 Jones  
 3 S. Douglas 26 P. van Niekerk 51 Lowe  
 4 A. B. Hobson 10 27 G. van Niekerk 52 Oates  
 min. 45 sec, 28 Solomon 53 Stubbs  
 5 Ellmore 29 J. Kirkby 54 Clarke, J.  
 6 De Villiers 30 Piers 55 Dunk  
 7 Ansley 31 Askew 56 Dwyer  
 8 Barnes 32 Parkin 57 Hardwick  
 9 Wilson 11 min. 33 Miles 58 Fraser  
 5 sec. 34 Stretton, G. 59 Campbell  
 10 Liddiard 35 Faye 60 Goodwin  
 11 Kemp Bo Coligny, A, 1D, 61 Wicks  
 12 J. Rautenbach 37 Michaelides 62 Rodgerson  
 18 Hobson, D. 38 Reed, I. 63 Hill  
 14 Kent 39 Lofting 64 Jones, Jnr.  
 15 Dickie 40 Burnett 65 Fryer  
 16 Roderick 41 Turner 66 Plumstead  
 MmCollett einsA» A2EScholtz Dek. 67 Davies  
 18 Morton 43 Trollip 68 Scholtz  
 19 Collett, M. G. 44 Evans 69 Sephton  
 20 Wobhlter 45 Brown 70 Another Two.  
 21 Moys 46 Robus  
 22 Hobson, H. 47 Pettitt

#### KINGSWOOD COLLEGE SPORTS DAY 1961

Saturday, 7th October, produced all seasons in one day so far as the weather was concerned. By 9 a.m. the day was blistering & by midday the wind had veered to the South West and the heat was laced with a refreshingly cool breeze quite reminiscent of what 1st Div. Troops knew as the "Gazala doctor" during their sojourn there in 1942. By tea interval there was cloud cover and twenty minutes later the cloud over West Hill reduced all to an eerie gloom. Nothing, not even the sleet squalls that sprinkled the prize table could dampen the spirit of the competition. Amid thunderous cheers that turned to the usual protests and boos, the Prefects sprint relay team charged to victory and even the help of Mr. Starck, Mr. Jennings and five or six other helpers failed to prevent Des Whitehead's team of prefects

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## STANDARD TIMES

## NEW STANDARD TIMES AND COLOUR

100 yds 10.7 sec. 100 Yards 10.6 sec. 10.3 sec.  
220 yds. 24 sec. 220 Yards 23.8 sec. ZomISCC.  
440 yds. 55 sec. 440 Yards 54s sec. 52.5 sec.  
880 yds. 2 min. 10 sec. 880 Yards 7 san, f Ee, A ison, Aya) Se,  
Mile: 5 min. One Mile 4 min. 55 sec. 4 min. 4.25 sec.  
Two mile: 11 min. Two miles TO MMin 50 See 1 OMminWSomasec,  
110 Hurdles: 15 sec. 110 Yards  
Long jump: 19 ft. 6 in. Hurdles 14.6 sec: ASC:  
High Jump: 5 ft. 3 in. 220 Yards  
Pole Vault: 9 ft. 6 in. Hurdles 28) 1Sec: 26.5 sec.  
Shot butts 36) ft. Cross-  
Cross Country: 22 min. Country 2t min. BOP sec 20) mnins 20m asee:  
20 sec. High Jump 5 feet 4 ins. 5 fee twain (teins  
Teo ee [Una ee Om CC Ulm OMNI Same ilamtCons  
Hop, Step  
& Jump 40 feet 41 feet 8 ins.  
Shot Putt  
(14 Ib.) 38 feet 42 feet  
Pole Vault 10 feet i feet  
Discus  
(1 kg.) 125 feet 185 feet

The highlights of the day were a leap of 12 ft. in the Pole Vault by J. Mitford Thomson that all but succeeded; a new record of 10 ft. 5! in. by P. Kirstein in the Under 16 Pole Vault; M. Ellis-Smithâ\200\231s 11.2 sec. for the Under 14 100 Yards, which broke the old record by 3) Ot 2 second and which had been previously held by R. Barty 1944, J. Woodward 1951, R. Hart 1959.

There were some thrilling finishes and the Under 14 Competition produced a mixed bag of winners in the distance events. First A. R. Smith ran splendidly to set a new record in the Under 14 Cross-Country of 10 mins. 58.2 sec. He clipped 13.2 sec. off Warwick Kirkby's effort last year. In this event H. Noot was second and S. Barber third. The 660 Under 14 was won by H. Noot with Smith second and Barber again third. When it came to the Mile it was Barber's turn and he won it from Smith and Noot. Other juniors who did well were P. Snijman, who won the High Jump, the Long Jump, the 220 and was 2nd in the 100 Yards; S. Frenkel who showed very promising form in the hurdles (12.3 sec.) and the Shot Putt (8 lb.) which he threw 89 ft. With Collett, A., and Cretchley, K., there is plenty of promise for the future.

The Under 16 are equally promising. S. van Niekerk's sprinting and hurdling led him to share the Under 16 Victor Ludorum with J. Jackson whose 880 (2 min. 11.7 sec.) and mile (4 min. 65.2 sec.) were particularly good; Collett, P., who gained an outstanding win in the Under 16 Cross-Country, O. Neish and W. Kirkby are brimful of

promise. Noer, Smale and Connan in the Hurdles and Dalgleish, Kotze, Futter and Wepener in the jumps are equally adept. Elliott, Davies and Knott have already established themselves as formidable Shot Putters and Cousins (a newcomer to the track) and Turnbull (also Shot Putt) showed that we can expect much more from them.

In the Open, names which we have grown used to associating with athletic triumphs did not disappoint us. Robey finished his sprint career at Kingswood with a tremendous burst of 10.3 (Colours) and 23.7 for the 220, which is Standard. John Thompson, after a week in bed, came out of the San. to run the 110 Hurdles in 14 sec. (Colours), the 220 Hurdles in 26.7 (Standard and 440 in 53.1 (Standard). Willem van Niekerk produced the best Long Jump we have had for years with a leap of 21 ft. D. Whitehead, still suffering from a rugby injury, summoned up sufficient strength to throw the shot well beyond the Colours Standard, whilst J. Mitford Thomson put up the outstanding Field Event performance of the day.

At the end of the day the prizes were very graciously presented by Mrs. A. E. Moys of Umbogintwini.

#### DETAILED RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S SPORTS

The following are the results of the annual Kingswood College Athletic Sports, for 1961, decided on Saturday last.

Houses: 224J, Jagger; C. Chubb; G. Gane; W. Wood.

#### OPEN :

100 Yards: 1. L. Robey (J), Colours; 2. B. Leiper (W) Std.; 3. D. Reed (W), Std.; 4. V. C. Hayward (C). Time: 10.3 sec.

220 OVALASH le ee ODE Va) py Sedat 245. Welper Gvw)» Sudss ouVianeivense burg (G), Std.; 4. V. C. Hayward (C). Time : 23.3 sec.

AA) YaLrdsin dey Je Gaethompson (i), Std 25 Je Job GW), stds onmve C. Hayward (C), Std.; 4, D. Whitehead (J), Std.

880 Yards: 1. C. Moys (J); 2. D. Whitehead (J); 3. P. Hunter (G). Time: 2) min. 7.1 sec.

Mile: 1. C. Moys (J), Colours; 2. J. Mildenhall (W), Std.; 3. M. PrÃ©vost (W); 4. J. Job (W). Time: 4 min. 42.4 sec.

Two Miles: 1. C. Moys (J); 2. J. Jackson (J); 3. J. Mildenhall (W); 4. M. PrÃ©vost (W). Time 10 min. 28.6 sec. (Colours).

110 Yards Hurdles: 1. J. G. Thompson (J), Colours; 2. M. van Schalkwyk (C); 3. D. Reed (W); 4. R. Hawkins (J). Time: 14 sec.

220 Yards Hurdles : I, do Go Waemaosom (d)), Swls 4% 1D, iRecel (Wy) Std.; 3. M. van Schalkwyk (C); 4. R. Hawking (J): Time: 26.7 sec.

High Jump: 1. W. van van Niekerk (J), Std.; 2. M. van Schalkwyk (C); 3. HE. van Hille (C); 4, W. Meinesz (C). Height : 5 ft. 5s in.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1. W. Meinesz (C), Std.; 2. P. Knott (G); 3. A. Smuts (G); 4. D. Bell (G). Distance: 40 ft. 43 in.

Long Jump: 1. W. van Niekerk (J), Colours; 2. D. G. Bell (G), Std.; 3. P. Liebenberg (J); 4. W. Meinesz (C). Distance: 21 ft.

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Shot Putt: 1. D. Whitehead (J); 2. A. Robey (J); 3. R. Knott (Ge  
4. S. Deubler (G). Distance 42 ft. 4 in.

Discus: 1. D. Whitehead (J); 2. S. Deubler (G); 3. P. Noerr (J); 4.  
Pevan Breda (WwW). Distance: 127 ft 2 in:

Pole Vault: 1.J.M. Thompson (C), Colours; 2. R. Green (C), Colours;  
3. C. J. Hicks (J), Std.; 4. P. Kirstein (C), Std. Height: 11 ft. 6½ in.  
AGED 16 and 17:

100 Yards: 1 (tie) M. van Rensburg (G) and B. Leiper (W), Std.;  
3. (tie), J. Garlick (W) and W. Fincham (C). Time: 10.5 sec.

220 Yards: 1. B. Leiper (W), Std.; 2. M. van Rensburg (G); 3. D.  
Reed (W); 4. J. Garlick (W). Time: 23.7 sec.

880 Yards: 1. M. Bandley (J); 2. J. Hicks (C); 3. N. Letcher (C);  
4. & C. Whitehead (G). Time: 2 min. 13.8 sec.  
UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP :

100 Yards: 1. S. van Niekerk (G); 2. F. Collins (J); 3. HE. Connan  
(W); 4. Southby (J). Time: 10.9 sec.

220 Yards: 1. S. van Niekerk (G); 2. F. Collins (J); 3. R. Southby  
(J); 4. M. Peterkin (J). Time: 24.6 sec.

440 Yards: 1. Van der Meulen (W); 2. S. van Niekerk (G); 3. E.  
Connan (W); 4. Freer (J). Time: 55.2 sec.

AGED UNDER 16.

880 Yards: 1. J. Jackson (J); 2. P. Collett (W); 3. Q. Neish (W); 4.  
@ Kuys (C). Time :; 2 min. 11.7 sec.

Mile: 1. J. Jackson (J); 2. P. Collett (W); 3. Q. Neish GVW) ee:  
Kirkby (G).

110 Yards Hurdles: 1. S. van Niekerk (G); 2. P. Noerr (J); 3. E.  
Connan (W); 4. J. Smale (W). Time: 15.6 sec.

High Jump: 1. K. Kotze (W); 2. HE. Wepener (@)e BB Wr wwe (dy) Â\$  
4, (tie), K. Cretchley (J) and ID, Gouging (@), Iie g &) see, ILE! sha,

Long Jump: 1. A. Dalgleish (W); 2. (tie), F. Collins (J) and E.  
Wepener (G); 4. N. Elliott (G). Distance: 17 ft. 4½ in.

Shot Putt: 1. A. F. Davies (C); 2. N. Elliott (G); 3. R. Knott (G);  
4, T. Turnbull (C). Distance: 38 ft. 10 in.

Discus: i. S. Krank (W); 2. N. Hiliott (G); 3. R. Knott (G); 4 Es  
Noerr (J). Distance: 115 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault: 1. P. Kirstein (C), Std.; 2. (tie), W. Futter (J) and B.  
Priestley (J); 4. R. Shaw (G). Height 10 ft. 53 in. (record).

UNDER 15:

100 Yards: 1. F. Collins (J); 2. R. Southby (J); 3. P. Noerr Hi:  
Matthews (J). Time: 10.9 sec.

660 Yards: 1. P. Freer (J); 2. A. Young (C); 3. B. Behm CD awe  
Cahl (J). Time: 1 min. 39 sec.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP :

100 Yards: 1. Ellis-Smith (P); 2. P. Snyman (P); 3. H. Noot; 4. A. Rump. Time: 11.2 sec. (record).

220 Yards: 1. P. Snyman (P); 2. M. Ellis-Smith (G2)o &% Ap lRubano GE)s 4, IR, lke CA). shen Â\$ 26.1 sec.

660 Yards: 1. H. Noot (P); 2. A. Smith; 3. S. Barber; 4. Oosthuizen.  
PSone aM eSelanS CCS

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Mile: 1. S. Barber (P); 2. A. Smith; 3, T. Noot (P); 4. M. Let (A). Time: 5 min. 15.3 sec. Cy, etcher

80 Yards Hurdles: 1. S. Frenkel (M); 2. A. Collett (O); 3. J. Knott (A); 4. G. Willmore (P). Time: 12.3 sec. ame

High Jump: 1. P. Snyman (P); 2. A. Pike (P); 3. K. Cretchley (O); 4. G. Newell (A). Height: 5 ft. 13 in.

iborares Ajbboojs; 8 al, 12% Siahyaooehal (AE))S 7A, Shigoae (Â©))8 &, iioaaisjoyy (A) 2 4.

Collett (O). Distance: 17 ft. 4% in.

Shotebuttiy. ts Ss hirenkela (GV) 2qukeu Cretchleyan(Â©) cus GamNewelll Cje 4 GE. Colleen CMD), iDiswermces SS) itr, Bh Wa,

leole Weroileys al, iskoeil ()3 A (ule), Collleme (Â©) AinGl Sirmiin (jo 4. (tie) Forsyth (P) and Engelbrecht (A). Height. 7 ft. 1 in.

Cricket Ball: 1. I. Reed (M); 2. A. Smith (P); 3. H. Beck (BP); 4. F. Keeton (M). Distance: 200 ft. 8 in.

### UNDER 13:

100 Yards: i. G. Stephenson (A); 2. B. Wium (P); 3. K. Syme (@)s 4 A, Colicns (@), Wim: WiG see,

660 Yards: 1. G. Stephenson (A); 2. R. Hasewell (A); 3Â° 8B: Wistar, (es 4 CL laborer (MD), â\200\234mbes 3g il wim, 46.9 Ee,

### UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP :

OO Ween 2 al, Gigwealeyy (@)P O% I, ineesl GENS Gh IDE Wisi (IP)? 4. R. Kemp (O).

DAY Vea e i, Ciewedey (O)s 2% Image (P)Â\$ & Whilkoa (Ps 4, J, WWurdler GE), Wines 207 Sze,

QQ Werse i, 1D, we INiekedke CP)e A ID, Wyrikon Ce)e 8 & Douglas (P); 4. M. Collett (A). Time: 1 min. 54.2 sec.

80 Wards Hurdles: i. B. Amsley (A); 2. Roderick (2); 35 Reed (P); 4. M. Kent (P). Time: 14 sec.

Wong; Jump: 1. Cretchley (Â©)); 2. (tie), D: Wilsonâ\200\231 (P)) and Fryer (P); 4. Ansley (A). Distance: 14 ft.

Belin Faas jcc acta omg Roderick (P); 2. D. van Niekerk (P); 3. (tie), Ansley (A) and Goodwin (M). Height: 4 ft. 2% in.

Shot Putt: 1. R. Roderick (P); 2. B. Cretchley (O); 3. B. Sephton (P); 4. M. Plumstead (P). Distance: 31 ft. 1 in.

### OTHER EVENTS :

sO OMG. San) Cl Tsetse Our Pen eTg G@P)3 % im, Ieuan (O)s B di Butler (P); 4. J. Rautenbach (P). Timers tos SCC

80 Yards, Under 10: i. B. Morton (P); 2. B. Turner (CAS) aos G. Stretton (O); 4. K. Miles (M). Time: 11.1 sec.

60 Yards, Under 9: 1. M. Hobson (O); 2. T. J. Askew (Ast Kirkby (P); 4. G. Jones (A); Time: 9.3 sec.

O.K. Race: 1. Mr. Kirkby; 2. Mr. Alan Moore; 38. Messrs. B. Andrews and T. Husley.

Prefects v. Privates Relay: 1. Prefects.

Tug-oâ\200\231-War: 1. Prefects.

CUP WINNERS :

Cross Countries :

Under 12: D. van Niekerk.

Once ree ae Ce vem Ta Chr

Winder 16.3) Ps iCollett:

Open: C. Moys.



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### Victors Ludorum :

Under 12: B. Cretchley and R. Roderick (tie).

Under 14: P. Snyman.

Under 16: S. van Niekerk and J. Jackson (tie).

Open: C. Moys and J. G. Thompson (tie).

Doug Dold Sprint Events: L. Robey.

Clem Solomon Field Events: J. Mitford Thomson.

Edgar Bone for most improved athlete: J. Garlick.

### HOUSE COMPETITION :

Open Section: 1. Jagger 77; 2. Wood 37; 3. Chubb 34%; 4. Gane 313.

Under 16: 1. Jagger 43; 2. Wood and Gane 33; 4. Chubb 10.

### ATHLETICS AWARDS: 3rd. Term, 196]

Honours: D. Whitehead L. Robey

C. Moys J. G. Thompson (Re-award)

J. M. Thomson (Re-award)

Colours : W. van Niekerk â\200\224 Long Jump (Re-award)

D. Reed â\200\224 Standards 100, 110 Hurdles & 220 Hurdles

H van Rensburg â\200\224 Standards 100, 220, 440

R. Green â\200\224 Pole Vault

J. Mildenhall â\200\224 Cross Country, 2 Miles, Mile

### Standard Blazers:

M. van Schalkwyk â\200\224 High Jump

B. Leiper â\200\224 100, 220

J. Job â\200\224 880, 440

P. Kirstein â\200\224 Pole Vault

C. J. Hicks â\200\224 Pole Vault

W. Meinesz â\200\224 Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump

M. Prevost â\200\224 Cross Country (Inter-House)

P. Collett â\200\224 Cross Country (Inter-House)

P. van der Meulen â\200\224 Cross Country (Inter-House)

N. Letcher â\200\224 Cross Country (Inter-House)

V. Hayward â\200\224 440

J. Jackson â\200\224 2 Miles

D. G. Bell â\200\224 Long Jump

Track Suits: M. Ellis-Smith J. Garlick

S. Deubler A. Dalglish

L. Kotze W. Kirkby

P. Noerr A. Davies

R. Knott N. Elliott

P. Liebenberg R. Pittaway

C. Harvey M. Bandey

P. van Breda



JACQUES HOUSE & JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

The rugger term is always welcomed by the huskies, and this winter term of 1961 was no exception. There were some very good games, and we got through the season with remarkably few injuries.

With the arrival of two newcomers, Stuart McArthur from Firgrove and Robert Haswell from Johannesburg, we said farewell to Johannes Oosthuizen and Chester Wilmot, both of whom were transferred to Intermediate House. Stuart McArthur had the misfortune to end the term with an attack of jaundice and was unable to return when we re-opened in September.

Our matron, Mrs, McCulloch, left us in June to take up a post at V.G.H.S. We were very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. I. Jakins who has taken us and the kitchen staff under her wing capably and amicably. We sincerely hope she will grow to appreciate us as much as we already do her.

The sudden death of Bill Roderick, Old Kingswoodian and father of two boys in Jacques House - John, a prefect, and Rowland in Form IT - cast a gloom over the House.

Old Evelina, matriarch of the linen room, has been feeling her years and her infirmities, and has intimated that she wishes to retire. She joined the Kingswood staff in 1922 and has given faithful and loyal service for over 30 years. Most of the hundreds of Prep. boys who have been through this school will remember her.

Wilkie's Circus paid its annual visit to Grahamstown, and when a trip to the Big Top was arranged, excitement ran high. Over 150 boys from the Junior School attended the matinee, and only the most blasé came away bored.

Half Term was spent quietly with the Bots leave in the morning and a visit to the cinema to see Young Jesse James in the afternoon.

Mr. I. Kamfer who, while he was on the staff here, lived at Jacques House, called in on his way from the Transkei, where he had been holidaying, en route to Swellendam where he has been teaching since his return from England. With him were his wife and their small son Piet.

David Cook, on leave from Bechuanaland, also called in to pay homage to his old stamping ground.

Mr. Tom Norwood, ex-staff, and now Rector of Michaelhouse, on

long leave, spent a week of his leave at Kingswood during which time he called in at Jacques House.

The Music Department presented its annual concert in the Memorial Dining Hall in July. The first part of the programme was devoted

to items by boys of the Junior School. John Williams sang two well-known songs; Timothy Smith, Kevin Williams, Jimmy Rodgerson and Schalk Basson played duets on two pianos; and Philip van Hille gave two violin solos. There were two group items: the "Song of the Little Hunter" from Rudyard Kipling was spoken in chorus by twelve boys trained by Mrs. Joyce Clark; the Percussion Band performed "The Blue Danube", and "In a Persian Market". Our thanks go to Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Border, and Mrs. Clark for the time, trouble and talent put into the production of a very enjoyable concert.

Denis Bouwer, who has recently won a scholarship to Harvard University, called in to renew acquaintance with Jacques House. Mr. Bouwer was assistant in this house in 1955. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and has been at Oxford for the past few years. He and his wife leave for America later this year.

Once again Mr. Dowthwaite has kept us interested, amused and educated with some very enjoyable feature films and a good variety of educational shorts. We are very grateful to him.

We are deeply grateful for the many donations received. Mr. Dowthwaite donated a microphone for our house public-address system. A boy can now be summoned from the dormitory "on the blower".

The prefects donated a Mickey Most long playing record which has been very popular, indeed, the most. We have been very fortunate in receiving generous additions to our library: Michael Long, Anthony Merris and Barry Zwarenstein have presented books; Eric Falkenberg, a day boy, now in the senior school, sent along two cartons of popular novels; and Ashley and Ivan Westaway, also day boys (Ashley matriculated three years ago) together added two large cartons of books. These additions to our shelves have greatly stimulated interest in reading.

Two tennisette competitions were run. In the Over 11 section the winner was Barry Wium with Neil MacLeod runner-up Denys Hobson won the Under 11 section with Bruce Turner runner up.

The deck-quoits competition, run on an age handicap, was won by Neil MacLeod with Neil Knott runner-up. The Chess knock-out was won by Neil Knott, with his brother Ashton runner up.

â\200\234DEER HUNTâ\200\235

Behind the bush I wait,

And the day grows late,

â\200\231Tis the time the deer for water run;  
And not by gun

But by arrow and bow

Will I lay him low.

But alas! No!

The wind did blow,

And it blew the arrow from its mark,  
And the arrow pierced the aged bark

Of a great oak tree...

And once again the deer was free.

C. HANNAFORD, Form II; 12 yrs.

UNDER ELEVEN RUGBY â\200\224 1961

Excitement was at fever pitch when this division started out on their first rugby practice. For many, it was indeed the first, and what most of them lacked in knowledge, they certainly made up for in enthusiasm and courage. As a possible team sorted itself out, it became obvious that we were going to have a fine pack of forwards who were going to dominate all the games they played. Indeed they held all and outplayed most of the local school sides. Mark Robus emerged as the leader of the pack and the team. He received excellent support from the whole team. In the loose Kevin Miles, Michael Kent, and Ian Stubbs were outstanding. The back-line pivoted on a fine pair of halves in John Rautenbach and Julian Butler while Robert Kemp, the vice-captain, used his boot shrewdly at centre. Pickford Pettit, at full-back, saved the side often with some fine touch kicking and also put over some grand conversions.

At the beginning of the season the boys were told not to kick, but rather to play open rugby with the maximum of hand to hand passing. In spite of losing the first game rather badly to St. Andrewâ\200\231s at 14â\200\2243 and the second game at 5â\200\2243, the team decided that they â\200\234would rather play decent rugby and lose than play soccer and winâ\200\235. This then was the spirit which took them through the season, winning and losing until they played their last game against St. Andrewâ\200\231s. In this game they outplayed their opponents 15â\200\2240 in an exhibition of open rugby which delighted both home and opposition supporters alike. At the end of the match the St. Andrews coach came over to congratulate the team, a sporting gesture which thrilled the boys.

We would like to thank Mr. Turner and the Under 12B team for the very exciting and enjoyable games which were played against them. Unfortunately, this fine Under Eleven team must now break up,

for eight of the boys are under ten and they will remain in this division to form a sound foundation for next season's team. We wish our teammates good luck as they move up into a new division next season and hope that they will always play the game as they have done during this past season.

June 8rd: v. St. Andrews Prep, Lost 14-2243.

June 21st : v. St. Andrew's Prep., Lost 5-2243.

June 28th: v. St. Aidan's, Won 3-2240.

July 12th: v. St. Andrew's Prep., Won 6-2240.

July 19th: v. Graeme College, Lost 5-2240.

July 26th: v. St. Aidan's, Drew 3-2243.

July 29th: v. Graeme College, Lost 9-2243.

Aug. 2nd: v. St. Andrew's Prep., Won 15-2240. G.M.H.

#### UNDER 12 RUGBY DIVISION

During the course of the term, the Under 12 A team developed into a well-balanced side which played good open rugby, apart from one or two lapses. Under the captaincy of Roderick, there was a fine team spirit and unlimited keenness.

Among those who showed particular promise were: Roderick (centre), a most versatile player with a useful boot; Plumstead (8th man), an inspiring vice-captain and leader of the forwards, to whom he set a good example; Cretchley, B. (Centre), a strong runner, with a powerful boot which scored many points when he concentrated; Douglas, I. S. (hooker), a very hard-playing forward, good in the loose; Van Niekerk, P. (scrumhalf), a hard-as-nails bundle of energy who was everywhere at once; Reed, I. (wing), a fast and determined runner. Others who represented the A team regularly were: Clark, J. B., Ansley, Collett, H., Wilson, D. C., Van Niekerk, G. Wicks, Faye, Rein, Sephton. Also played: Dickie, McGahey, Davis, A.M., Hankin.

The results of the matches played were:

v. St. Andrew's Prep. (home) : won 9-2246.

v. St. Andrew's Prep. (away): won 17-2243.

v. Graeme (home): lost 3-2240.

v. Graeme (away): lost 5-2243.

v. St. Andrew's Prep. (away): won 3-2240.

Regular members of the B team were: Hill, Wohlters, M., Goodwin, Moys, Philip, Rodgers, Piers, Winter, De Villiers, G. (vice-captain), Hobson, H. B., Charlton, Solomon, Timm.

O.K. NOTES

Old Kingswoodian Club Secretaries.

Grahamstown: K. H. Douglas, Wood House, Kingswood College.  
Johannesburg: P. Kamstra, Box 1742, Johannesburg.  
Pretoria: Hugh Stocks, 390, Clark Street, Waterkloof, Pretoria.

Cape Town: D. G. Jack, c/o Jack & Son, 105, Bree Street, Cape Town.

Port Elizabeth: David Abrahams, 96 2nd Avenue, Newton Park, aby

East London: Neil Hunter, 44, Princess Alice Drive, E.L.

Bloemfontein: Fred Dunster, c/o A. C. White and Co., St. Andrew's Street, Bloemfontein.

Umtata: L. A. Dangerfield, P.O. Box 35, Umtata, C.P.  
Midlands: Jannie van Niekerk, Albert Vale, Bedford, C.P.  
Salisbury: John Derry, P.O. Box 8116, Causeway, Salisbury, S.R.

Bulawayo: Dennis Coley, c/o Engineer's Branch, G.P.O., Bulawayo S.R.

Durban: A. D. Sonnenfeld, P.O. Box 1147, Durban.

DEATHS

Dr. RONALD ANDRE (1913-1961) MOOR-DYKE (1913-1961) died in Johannesburg on 25th February 1961 after a brief illness. An eminent specialist anaesthetist in Port Elizabeth who served in high offices in the profession, he had two other main interests. One was the Port Elizabeth Playing Fields Association and in July last year the Dyke Playing Fields for Coloured youth in Schauder Township was opened. He also started the Pugs rugby movement in 1935 founded on the lines of the Barbarians in Britain. He was also a Rotarian and a past president of the Port Elizabeth Club.

HERBERT HEMMING CRAIG (1897-1961), who donated the Craig Shield for the Triangular athletics meeting held annually between St. Andrew's, Grey and Kingswood, died in Grahamstown on 15th March, 1961.

REV. W. T. WHALLEY, who was associated with Kingswood as Chaplain for several years, died in Pretoria on 18th March, 1961.

WILLIAM (BILL) HENRY RODERICK (1932-34) collapsed and died during a polo game at Addo on 14th April 1961. He was one of South Africa's most colourful stock auctioneers and a director of a number of companies in the Cape and the Free State. He was an executive member of the Federated Auctioneers Association and a member of the board of the S.A. Permanent Mutual Building Society.

CLEMENT (â\200\234CLEMâ\200\231) STEYTLER SOLOMON (1928â\200\2241931) died at Cape Town on 24th April 1961. The service at the Maitland Crematorium was conducted by Rev. Charles R. Stephenson (O.K.) whose address appears elsewhere in this issue.

MURRAY (â\200\234TINYâ\200\235) GODFRIED FRANCIS (1921â\200\2241925) died suddenly in Bloemfontein on 2nd August, 1961. He represented O.F:S. at both cricket and rugby and was a member of the Springbok rugby team which toured Britain in 1930â\200\22431. He served with the S.A. Artillery from 1942â\200\22445, when he returned to Banking. At his funeral two Old Kingswoodians acted as bearers â\200\224- Eddie Conradie and George Gibbon.

ALWYN (â\200\234TAPâ\200\235) RANTOUL HEWSON (1929â\200\2241930), who was in business at Alicedale, died suddenly at Uitenhage on 2nd. August, 1961.

REX (â\200\234BILLYâ\200\235) SHEPSTONE RAYNER (1914â\200\2241920) died in Cape Town on 8th September, 1961. He was Secretary of the Great Fish River Irrigation Board for the past 29 years, and Eastern Cape irrigators respected him for his knowledge of irrigation matters and laws. After leaving Kingswood he farmed in the Cradock district. He joined Die Middellandse Regiment at the outbreak of World War II and saw action in the Western Desert.

LOUIS REGINALD PAGE FENNELL (1894â\200\2241897) passed away at Butterworth on 12th October, 1961, in his 82nd year.

HUGH GEORGE MURRAY (1904â\200\2241905) of Erin Farm, Middelburg, C.P., died in Queenstown, after a long illness, on 25th June 1961 and was buried at Middelburg. He saw military service in the 1914â\200\2241918 war with the Middellandse Regiment under Colonel Collett. He was an authority on British Regiments, their badges, colours etc-, and published a book on South African Regiments. A loyal Old Kingswoodian, he was a familiar figure at Foundation Day and Reunion celebrations and rarely failed to send greetings when he was unable to be present.

The sympathy of all at Kingswood is extended to Allan P. Jones (1937â\200\2241938) whose 11-year old son, Geoffrey Philip, died on the way to hospital in Bloemfontein on 10th September, 1961, after being accidentally shot on his fatherâ\200\231s farm near Mazelspoort. A gifted boy, both academically and in sport, Geoffrey had been entered to come to Kingswood in 1963.



In Memoriam

CLEMENT STEYTTLER SOLOMON

I do not think that Clem had an enemy in the world. He certainly had a host of friends, and this afternoon we gather here to thank God for the way in which our lives have been enriched by his friendship.

It is not surprising that he gave himself to us so freely, that he was kindly and generous almost to a fault, when we remember the home in which he was born and bred; for Penshurst is noted for its hospitality. That quality of self-giving was a characteristic throughout his whole life. Take but one typical incident which occurred during student years. It was Hospital Rag Day, and Clem, clad in an outlandish garb, was doing his bit for a worthy cause. On the pavement in front of him there was a small heap of coins, mainly copper with a sprinkling of silver, which had been extracted from passers-by. Clem was indignant that so little had been given, and so he dashed into a nearby business house, and borrowed a pound (£1) from a friend. He added that gift, hoping to inspire others to give more generously. He could ill afford that pound which was worth so much more in those days, and it must have cost him much in personal austerity to repay that debt.

Always he gave unstintingly to that which was worth while. This was so not only in the days of peace, but also in time of war. Listen to what he wrote after the outbreak of war. "At long last one of my fondest ambitions is being realised I am at this moment somewhere on the high seas, with the white ensign fluttering in the breeze overhead, and bound for destination unknown. So far the voyage has been most enjoyable, and I find myself thrilled with this new adventure moving towards the war zone and living with a group of the world's most interesting humans seamen."

Then, as always, he offered himself without reserve, fulfilling the injunction of the writer of Ecclesiastes, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Clem had an amazing capacity for industry. I can see him now during schooldays at Kingswood, sitting by himself in the old 4a classroom after school hours toiling at his work, unwilling to leave the task until it had been done properly. In later years when he went back to the school he loved as a member of the staff, the boys idolised him because he went to endless trouble on their behalf. He took what was then a cinderella among the sporting activities and raised it to a major sport, as it is at Kingswood today, built on the foundations he laid. When he entered the business world he did not so merely for personal gain, but as a means of bringing brightness into countless homes by his cheery presence. He set about the new task with customary vigour, attempting to tuck a week's programme into

the hours of one day. Always he was helping somebody â\200\224 strangers in the city, travellers in transit, visiting the lonely and forgotten, doing good by stealth. What a factotum he was! â\200\234Ask Clemâ\200\235 was almost a household saying, for he knew how to keep his friendships in repair. Always he made time for his friends; this on top of an already over-loaded programme.

During the war when he was stationed near Murmansk in the Arctic Circle and received mail only at intervals of three months, even there under those austere conditions he found time to give his friends a picture of life in that distant corner of the globe. Let me read part of a letter he wrote from there in May, 1943. â\200\234Meanwhile we continue to see some wonderful sunsets. Our large room here commands such a grand view. We can look straight up the Inlet whose calm waters are ranged on either side by mountains. The sun just happens to sink over the very centre of this waterway, and a mass of exquisite colourings are usually reflected upon the unruffled surface. The spectacle .we sat and watched on Thursday night at about 11.30 p.m. was particularly amazing. For the slowly sinking ball of fire, instead of making the customary final dive below the distant horizon, suddenly ceased to move. It remained motionlessly suspended for some moments and then, strange to relate, began once more to climb into the heavens â\200\224 thus heralding the start of another day, well in advance of the clock! It really was thrilling and wonderful to see â\200\224 like a total eclipse of the

â\200\235

sun.

For all this generosity there was a price to be paid, and last year the account came in. However, to our joy, he seemed fit again this year â\200\224 more like his old self. But that was only superficial, for as we realise now, Clem was far more seriously ill than we had imagined.

St. Paul once expressed the fear that he who had been the ambassador of good news to so many might himself be excluded â\200\224 â\200\234Lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway.â\200\235 It is ironical that Clem who brought happiness to so many homes did not enjoy the happiness of his own home and family; that he who brightened many a wedding by proposing the health of the happy couple should never have experienced the joy of his own wedding day. There was a solitary side to his nature.

Here is an extract from a letter which illustrates this and also affords us a glimpse into the artistry of his soul, It was written early in January, 1937, a milestone for him, when he was about to move from University life to begin his educational work at Kingswood. â\200\234On Old Yearâ\200\231s Night all the family went first to Shirley Temple at the Alhambra and then on to the Watch Night Service. I remained at home to listen to the radio, but at 10 p.m. jumped into the car and drove slowly round the coast and made for Chapmanâ\200\231s Peak to see the old year out. It was magnificent up there, for apart from one or two

passing cars, I had the place all to myself. I took my position on the summit of the famous drive from which spot there is a glorious view. The stillness was well-nigh perfect for, over and above the gentle roar of the sea many hundreds of feet below, there was no other sound whatsoever. I sat there and looked across Hout Bay â\200\224 marvel-lously calm â\200\224 while a few lights flickered in the distance; the Sentinel loomed up majestically and all the while kept silent guard over the mighty ocean which extended far beyond the limits of human eyesight. On the other side there shone forth the powerful beam of Slangkop lighthouse. It lit up the coastline and surface of the water brilliantly. While the summit of Chapmanâ\200\231s Peak loomed darkly overhead, the moon rose over the mountains and cast a lovely glow over the whole landscape. Then it was just before midnight, so I stood up to extend my hand to 1937 and to assure the New Year that I was quite ready for all it should have in store. A trawler, out of sight, sounded twelve hoots upon its eerie sirenâ\200\224the last note was prolonged for it welcomed in a new year and, except for that sound, there was no other to tell one that 1936 had vanished for good and all. I then jumped into the bus, thinking deeply the while, feeling, hoping and resolving.â\200\235

There we have a peep into his inner private world â\200\224 a world unique with every individual; if you like, Godâ\200\231s gift of free-will to every man. That inner sanctuary of personality Our Lord respected. He Himself did not barge in or force an entrance there. Instead He would stand outside and knock, waiting with infinite patience, for the door could only be opened from within. It was there in that inner world that Clem pondered his long deep thoughts of life and death.

In the early days of the war he wrote to me as follows. â\200\234Now that we are at sea, old fellow, and in the danger zone proper . . I feel that reality must be faced. The point is, old Charles, if we should perish in mid-ocean, the folks at home may possibly feel doubly upset over the fact of my not having a grave. I naturally cannot write to them on this subject, for Jackâ\200\231s death still casts a formidable shadow across the threshold of Penshurst. But if the worst should happen, please let them know in good time that for years the idea of a grave has roused my strongest dislike. If my resting place is to be at the oceanâ\200\231s bottom and if my corpse is to proceed to that resting place without ceremonial and without spectators, little could please me more. Up until now my youthful span has been so crowded with good fortune and happiness that if it should suddenly be cut off at this point, I shall have missed the sadder chapters of the whole story. It is my opinion that when a youthâ\200\231s innings closes prematurely he is indeed a fortunate mortal . . . Several years ago already I began to hope that, if I should crack up while a boy, I might have a Vikingâ\200\231s funeral in my own canoe. So that if I can still find a sea grave in some other form, you will understand how the whole idea appeals to me. The music of the waves will always be in my ear. But no more of this serious stuff now except, Charles, to express once again the fervent hope that you will

do me this little favour should the occasion arise. I give you all my thanks in advance.â\200\235

It is not for us to be nosey parkers trying to ferret out the secrets of his inner life, least of all attempting to pass judgment. if we loved him we shall respect his spiritual independence. The ultimate secrets of life are not known to man; they are known to God alone. St. Paul spoke for mankind when, confessing human limitation, he said, â\200\234Now we see through a glass darkly.â\200\235 It is here that we walk by faith and trust.

Over Jackieâ\200\231s grave on the Heights at Pretoria there is engraved on the headstone this epitaph, â\200\234Who plucked this flower?â\200\235 olen Glaus said the gardener. â\200\230And he held his peace.â\200\231 The celestial gardener is t he only one who knows. No philosopher, however clever he may be can give a satisfactory answer as to why the white plane flying to the Kingswood Reunion at Easter 1940, should have crashed, cutting short those promising young lives. He cannot tell why Clemâ\200\231s life should end so tragically He cannot say why, when the perfect life of the Son of God was lived out here on earth, that life should have been cut short at the age of thirty-three years. These answers are beyond human understanding. â\200\230they are with the One who knows, the only One who claimed, â\200\234I am the way, the truth, and the life.â\200\235

In the assurance of that triumphant faith we say to Aunt Annie, Mary, Sheila, Saul and their families, â\200\234May God who alone understands and who alone can bind the broken-hearted, comfort you in this dark hour and at all times.â\200\235 With that same faith too, we say â\200\234Cheerio, Clem, we shall see you in the morning.â\200\235

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