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Magazine

August, 1934 GRAHAMSTOWN

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GRAHAMSTOWN.

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O Ringswoodian Club.

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EDITORIAL.

A PLEASANT but strenuous Winter Term has come to an end, and we are once again faced with the final term of the year which means so much to all who place their future careers on the results of the year's efforts. The various tests throughout the year go to show that much good work has been done in all classes. It is the decisive term of the year, and its concluding examinations give a very sound criterion of the standard achieved especially by the senior classes.

The interest of the term, except when foreibly invited elsewhere, has centred in football, and we may claim to have had a very satisfactory season. The game has been carried on with a vigour and enthusiasm which is characteristic of Kingswood, and the First XV certainly deserve more than a passing word of praise. If rumourâ\200\224uas we go to pressâ\200\224is true of a southern Tour eventuating, we hope that they will go from strength to strength, and wind up the season in a blaze of Rugger glory ! The Junior Divisions, also, have shown some very promising material combined with keenness, and this has developed markedly in many matches. The season has claimed its customary victims, but no casualties have been serious and merely serve as honourable battle-scars which are very effectually dealt with by the capable nursing staff.

Rumours are prevalent anent the possible publication of a privately published magazine, and we



cannot close this Editorial without taking off our hats to those responsible for this possible innovation. Such a publication would, we presume, be available for airing the opinions of those who feel that they have no voice in the government. Such an idea is an excellent one, and while in no way wishing to pour cold water on such a laudable effort, we feel constrained to point to budding journalists that an editor's position is by no means a sinecure, and trust that he will not bring down his editorial hairs with sorrow to the press !

But the wheels of time move on. Slaves as we are to the examination system we wish to all a good rest as a worthy preparation for that state of mental congestion which seems to form such a necessary preliminary to successful results. The end of the year is rapidly approaching, and this brings with it a shock when we realise that in a few weeks time many of us will go forth to swell the numbers of Old Boys through the length and breadth of the land. Old Boys whose names have made Kingswood famous. Let us make a resolve, therefore, to go forward to an unselfish, purposeful life with the thought that the College has helped to rouse in us the spirit of service, in order that we may carry out the traditions of the Old School in the wider walks of life.

## OBITUARY.

Rosthern Peter Hope came to Kirgswood in January, 1901, as a day-boy, and remained until December, 1904, when he passed the Matriculation examination, and proceeded to Rhodes University College. At Rhodes lie studied law, and after serving his articles locally and qualifying as an attorney, he went to Molteno where, by industry and efficiency, he built up a flourishing practice.

While at Kingswood he was exceedingly popular. With an open and happy nature, a keen sense of humour allied to sound mental powers, he was usually the centre of a merry group. He played a good game of froter, and although he did not feature in representative games, he more than held his own in all branchies of sport. As the years passed, he won the respect and affection of his associates by his integrity and ability, and his sudden death on February 14th, 1934, came as a great shock to his many friends. Molteno has lost one of its leading citizens, and Kingswood an Old Boy of influence and fine reputation. We offer to his widow and family our deepest sympathy, for we share in their loss.

\* Requisecat tn Pace.â\200\235

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO JOHN  
MAJOR.

Ou Sunday morning, May 20th, a short but very impressive service was held in the School Hall in memory of John Sidell Major, who passed away so suddenly during the Easter holidays. The Headmaster conducted the service in the presence of the School, and paid the following tribute to his late scholar: Â¢ We have come

together this morning to honour the memory of John

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Major, who but such a short time ago was one of us, and who has now been called away. We remember him as a quiet and unassuming boy, gentlemanly and courteous, - with steady character and clean mind. On the field of sport he was a plucky, dashing forward and no weakling ; yet with it all, he was serious-minded, religious and sincere.

John ! felt that life was more than play. He was a faithful son with a fine future, and one of his most cherished objects in life was to repay his parents for all the sacrifices they had made for him. But they, instead, have made another sacrifice, for God took him. Some of his last words to me were, "I shall work harder in the future!" But the opportunity was not given him. What is the meaning of it? We cannot know, but we can remember him. Boarding-school life and rules make a tradition, and this force affects everyone, slowly and inevitably. The weak fellow it moulds greatly, and the vicious one hides from it; but the finest and straightest help to raise and John Major did this. I am certain that no boy has been helped downwards. And that is a fine thing. What he did goes on, and what he was goes on. This fine personality is not ended ; it is alive still, and free, because he is still serving his God, from the hurts and stains of life. I hope that everyone here will quietly resolve and vow. as he thinks of the fine life and quiet death of this lad, that when God takes him away, he will face the Almighty as confidently as this lad, and with as clean a record.

On an occasion like this, do we not say to ourselves I wish I had been more decent to him! So always endeavour in your own life at home or in school that when the chance comes to do the right. thing, you will take it.

Think of him therefore, as with his God, where sometime his parents will join him, and those of us who are worthy will know him again. There is a need for the serious things of life ; you and I may to-morrow. die, and all the noisy little pleasures won't mean. anything then. Think and talk seriously at times, for this will

help you, and you may help others. Let us always remember the fine personality of John Major, because his soul is alive still, and greater and finer because it is in the presence of his God.

The service concluded with the singing of the hymn "Rock of Ages" followed by prayer, and this brought to an end a simple but touching tribute, paid to the memory of one who was loved and respected by all who knew him.

#### TERM LECTURES.

##### TUE LEAGUE or NATIONS,

On the afternoon of Friday, May 18th, in the City Hall, Mr. H. T. Crouch, M.A., Headmaster of the College, addressed a large gathering of students from the local schools, on the League of Nations, the occasion being Goodwill Day of the League of Nations Union.

There were present students from the D.S.G., Victoria High School, St. Peter's Primary School, St. Andrew's College, Kingswood College, and Victoria Boys' High School.

The Mayor (Mr. Lewis Miles) who presided said, "We have been asked by the Central League Union in Capetown to arrange this inter-school gathering annually on May 18th—Goodwill Day—in order to present ideas of peace to the young, and thereby promote friendship and goodwill. We see Britain to-day practically alone with her back to wall fighting manfully for the principles involved in the League—goodwill and peace—which at the moment are perilously endangered. In spite of the lessons taught by the Great War, and of its utter futility as a permanent settlement of disputes between nations, Europe is fast approaching a similar crisis. In America

and the Far East, also, unrest and dissatisfaction prevail.

Mr. H. T. Crouch took as an introductory theme the development of transport and with it the contraction of the world, resulting, as transport improved, in increasingly larger and more frequent contact with the peoples of other lands, and a better understanding of their character and difficulties. But there was always the danger that the greater and more constant the contact the more possible was friction. Unfortunately both individuals and nations all had the same thirst for power. This was another factor leading to friction, and friction in turn lead to war. The only hope for the future of the world was the international view the bigger view. The next three to five years were going to be the most critical for the world. Should war come, the horror of would be incalculable owing to the march of science. Civilisation itself might disappear if this gigantic force were let loose, and God alone knew what would be the result of the next war.

You are the people who are going to face this, or stop it. You are the people who are going to be destroyed or mangled. But you and the millions of students all over the world have the power to change all that. Let man work with nature and the resources of nature are multiplied a thousand-fold. Let man and God work together, and the answer to that is infinity. (Applause.)

At the conclusion of a most interesting and instructive address it was resolved that the following message be sent to Geneva : On this anniversary day we, the girls and boys of Grahamstown, South Africa, wish to unite with the young people of other lands in the message of goodwill we send. We hope that our thoughts of peace and happiness will help to dispel suspicions and doubts, and strengthen the movement towards international friendship and goodwill.

From JOHANNESBURG to LONDON  
BY AEROPLANE.

[By ax Orp KiNGs 4 00DIAN. ]

The following interesting account of a flight from the Rand to Croydon by Royal Air Mail 'planes, is furnished by a Kingswood O.K. now living in Pretoria, Mr. Syd. Barnes, O.x., son of Mrs. S. R. Barnes, of Queenstown :

When I left I had no intention of keeping a diary of the trip, but when I realised how interesting the journey was becoming, I decided to keep notes and have a shot at giving you a comprehensive account of the whole trip.

On the trip from Johannesburg to Broken Hill on the first day, and from Broken Hill to Dodoma up to lunch-time on the second day, I have nothing to say for two reasons ; firstly, the country was uninteresting and, secondly, I was violently sick up to this point and on several occasions nearly got out and walked ! However, after an excellent lunch provided on the aerodrome at Dodoma, I got my air-legs and for the rest of the journey was not troubled with air-sickness.

From Dodoma to Moshi we passed through several storms and [ had the unique experience of seeing magnificent rainbows of complete circles.

At 5 p.m. we left Moshi for Nairobi ; on this trip we had to fly half-way round Kilimanjaro, which took about an hour, during which time its snow-cap was clearly visible. A remarkable feature of the country is that all the rivers from Kilimanjaro appear to flow south, and whilst the eastern and southern slopes are clothed with dense forests, the northern and western slopes are almost devoid of vegetation.

This section of the trip from Broken Hill to Nairobi was very strenuous as we left at daybreak and did not land at Nairobi until an hour after dark.

From Nairobi, which we left at 6.30 we had a short run to Kisumu, where we changed from the monoplane into the Horsa, a 24-seater biplane. Kisumu is on the edge of Lake Victoria, and from this point we flew to Entebbe, 150 miles, all along the shore of the lake. The Lake itself is 250 miles by 250 miles, and is studded with numerous islands. The level of the water never varies and natives have their huts almost at the water's edge; the country is very low-lying and unhealthy.

After an excellent lunch at Entebbe, we took off at 12.30 for Juba. For an hour the country was most uninteresting, then we had our first view of the Nile, which, we were to follow for four days.

#### DOWN THE NILE

It was not long before we reached the Murchison Falls, and our pilot came down and circled over the Falls only a couple of hundred feet up. Then came the show of shows! For twenty minutes we flew along the Nile, almost touching the water, and the river was literally alive with hippos, whilst all along the banks crocodiles were tumbling over each other in their scramble for the water. We certainly did not see the large number of hippo and crocs which we saw in Cobham's film, but during the twenty minutes we must have seen a couple of hundred hippo and crocs. Then, during the next half hour we saw about a dozen different lots of elephant, ranging from a solitary old bull to groups of three to six. Strangely enough, they did not appear to be unduly disturbed, although we were so near them. Needless to say, the country was alive with buck, both large and small, and we also saw a few baboon and wild pig. R

After this we climbed to about 10,000 feet and the country became very monotonous, but as we were constantly passing through fleecy clouds and light showers we had a repetition of magnificent rainbows, many of them complete circles and very brilliant.

About an hour from Juba the air got bumpy and several passengers caved in.

From Johannesburg to London by Aeroplane. 101

Juba was reached at about 4.30 p.m. and was intensely hot. The hotel, however, was a solidly constructed affair of stone, and as they had oceans of iced drinks we were able to survive. Although Juba is in the Liedrt of the most God-saken country, the hotel is very well-ruhâ\200\224 electric fans in every room, including the numerous stone rondavels, and excellent meals. The hotel is owned by the Sudan Railways.

It continued very hot throughout the night. We were called at 5 a.m. on Sunday morning, breakfast was served at 5.15 and we took off on the stroke of 6. Between 6 and 7 we passed tllrough several showers of rain, and at 7 a.m, arrived over the Sud country. The Nile loses its well-defined course here und becomes a swamp: There were a few elephant and innumerable hippo in the Sud, and our pilot flew very low so as to give us a good view of them. After leaving the Sud, we passed over a few giraffe and thousands upon thousands of antelope of various kinds. The country became most uninteresting when we left the Nile to cut across country, and, although we were flying at 10,000 feet, the country was dead level as far as the eye sould see, with not a sign of a tree of any description.

At Juba we took on a further nine passengers, making our total twenty-two and a crew of four. The â\200\231plane was particularly comfortable and the service excellent. One only has to press a button and the steward shoots along and supplies one with tea, coffee, cold drinks, fruit, etc. :

Three hundred and twenty miles from Juba we landed at Malakal on the Nile, for petrol. It was intensely hot here and immediately we left we climbed to over 10,000 feet, which height we maintained until we reached Kosti at 1 o'clock. This was the last stop before Khartoun. Between Malakal and Kosti, lunch was served in the air 12,000 feet up; it consisted of asparagus, cold meats, potato salads, canned peaches and cream, cheese and biscuits, tea and coffee, the latter leing brought up in thermos flasks. â\200\230 :

We reached Khartoum at 4.34, when a fellow-passenget



and I chartered a taxi and crossed the Nile into a spot about the size of Brooklyn (the population of Pretoria is (65,000). The market is a wonderful place, with seething masses of blacks; it was such a filthy place, however, that I would not have had even a curio out of it, had it been given to me for nothing.

We had been following the Nile now for three days, but a description of this wonderful river is beyond me ; after seeing it winding through the red-hot desert for hundreds of miles, one wonders how any of the water manages to reach the sea. '

After Khartoum we flew to Wadi Halfa. The heat here was terrific, but the hotel very good. The Manager of the Hotel says the temperature will be 140 degrees: when I return in June! It has not rained here for over twenty years, but the hotel has a delightful flower garden and terraced lawns ; the hotel is on the banks of the Nile and water is pumped from the river.

#### WADI HALFA TO ASSUAN.

Before arriving at the dam, we flew for 50 miles just skimming the surface of the Nile; our pilot, who went out of his way to show us everything, flew twice round the dam so we saw it under ideal conditions. After dinner as the moon was full, we made up a party and motored to the dam and spent an hour on the wall. The: drive in the moonlit evening and the visit to the dam. was a wonderful experience. One of our party was an aristocratic lady of 82, who is doing the trip alone and is standing up to it better than any of the younger women.

We left Assuan dam at 6 a.m. and arrived at Assuit at 8.30, I slept all the way. We left Assuit at 9 a.m. and arrived at Cairo, after a splendid run at over 100 miles per hour, at 10.30 am. We were through the Customs in half an hour, during which time Imperial Airways fed us on tea and biscuits, after which we motored to Shepheardâ\200\231s Hotel. This hotel is world-famous and very palatial, but the service is about the

From Johannesburg to London by Aeroplane. 103

worst | have experienced, and the charges are exorbitant. Before landing at Cairo our pilot flew round the: Pyramids; I suppose they are very wonderful, but they made no appeal to me. The Museum is wonderful and ranks very high among the sights of the world. The part which houses the Tutankamen section is magnificent and a very impressive sightâ\200\224it is an experience one is never likely to forget.

SHIFT TO A SEAPLANE

I was very disappointed in Cairo; the streets are: narrow and dirty and the buildings dumped down without any attempt at order, whilst the Egyptians impressed me as being demoralised scam. We said good-bye to-our big plane at Cairo, and embarked the following Wednesday morning in a 16-seater seaplane, which was. very comfortably furnished and provided with air-cushions, ele., and also with rugs to counter the cold.

After a two-hour run, we landed on the Nile at Alexandria, where we were taken ashore in a tug for tea. Half an hour later we took off for our first flight across the sea, and landed in a delightful little land-locked harbour on the coast of Crete in the Mediterranean. Whilst our seaplane was taking in fuel, the motor tug took us across to the Imperial Airways steam yacht where we spent a pleasant half hour having tea. At Crete we realised that we had passed through tropicak Africa to really cold weather, as the mountains were capped with snow. On the way to Crete we had an ex--cellent lunch in the air.

We took off at 3 p.m. and arrived at Athensat d p.m.. Immediately we had signed the hotel register a fleet of cars took us out to the famous Acropolis. It isa wonderful temple, built over 2,000 years ago white marble, the huge massive columns towering up as high as the Corner House. The roof has disappeared and many of the columns crashed to the ground, but what remains is a truly remarkable sight. Whilst I was very pleased to get out of Egypt, I should have welcomed a day or two

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in Athens. The city is very large, and from what we saw of it, moderately clean; the hotel was very comfortable, each bedroom having its own beautifully fitted-up bathroom.

#### ACROSS EUROPE

From Athens, which we reluctantly said good-bye to at 7 a.m. on the 29th, we flew for an hour over numerous small islands forming part of the Archipelago, and then entered the beautiful Gulf of Corinth. The mountains in the distance were covered with snow, and numerous rivers wound down the valleys to the sea. The Gulf itself is studded with hundreds upon hundreds of marvellously beautiful islands, some of which are no larger than Arcadia, whilst others are several miles across and rise sheer out of the sea into towering snow-capped mountains. All the islands were covered with vegetation and many of them contained huge forests. The islands, both large and small, are very rugged and many are simply a network of beautiful harbours, some of them only large enough to shelter a fishing-boat, whilst others are a mile or more in length, and wind in and out with precipitous cliffs on either side, and ultimately come to an end at a little village nestling in the mountains and forest trees.

An hour before lunch we came down on the Bay at Brindisi; we were given tea in the Customs House and then proceeded by tug across the Bay to our hotel for lunch. At 2 p.m. we were motored to the station for our overland trip. We each had a coupe, the fittings of which were far superior to the S.A.R.

A misty rain was falling when we arrived at Brindisi, and this continued all the afternoon, but, as we were comfortably accommodated on the train, this did not worry us.

From Brindisi to Milan we passed through millions of olive trees and thousands of vines; the country is intensively cultivated, but very flat. At all stations there are funny little policemen with revolvers and big swords,

who look as if they had dropped out of a picture-book descriptive of the Napoleonic period.

We arrived at Milan at 9 a.m. and had breakfast at the International Hotel, We then visited the beautiful Milan Cathedral, and in the afternoon made a special trip to see Leonardo da Vinci's picture, "The Last Supper."

We left Milan at 5 p.m. At 5.30 we arrived at Lake Maggiore, the largest of Italy's beautiful lakes ; the line runs along its shore, and it took us an hour to pass it. From 6.30 until dark we wound along between towering snow-covered mountains which at times appeared almost to overhang the train.

The following morning we arrived at Paris in time for breakfast. Immediately breakfast was over, we motored to the air port of Paris, Le Bourget, for the last hop across the Channel to London. It was a beautiful day and the crossing was perfect, but unfortunately it was cloudy over England. However, there were sufficient breaks in the clouds for me to get a very good idea of the country.

We landed at Croydon at 11 a.m. on the 31st, and after a quick passage through the Customs, were motored to Victoria Station, where our wonderful but somewhat strenuous trip came to an end.

#### LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Annual Business Meeting was held in the College Library on June 2nd, 1934, under the Chairmanship of Mr. H. T. Crouch.

The officials for the ensuing session were enrolled, Mr. Crouch being elected as President and Mr., S. G. Osler as Vice-President.

The first meeting was devoted to Impromptu Speaking, the subjects being "That Military Conscription

-should be Compulsory, and That Examinations are given an Exaggerated Value in South Africa. J. Mullineux opened the debate on the first subject, -seconded by A. Robson, while L. Stretton and M. Jewell -opposed the motion. Views were varied and well expressed, and after several members had submitted their opinions, the motion was carried by 17 votes to 13.

The second debate was then opened by W. Jenkin-

-son who submitted that examinations as a whole were of value in demonstrating one's abilities, and were therefore of vital importance. He was opposed by M. Jewell, who in turn was opposed by R. Wellington. A. Levy in speaking for the motion pointed out that examinations prepared one for the battles of life, and in so doing assisted in the cause of education. After E. Pons, J. Mullineux and R. Stephen, together with other members had given their views, the motion was carried by a large majority of 25 votes to 5.

On May 9th the subject discussed was That the Invention of Explosives has been a Curse to Humanity. A. Flederman opened the debate by saying that life was

the main factor in the world, and that it was this that was being destroyed. He went on to point out that in war time many peaceable trading vessels were often destroyed on the high seas, causing not only considerable expense for replacement, but unnecessary loss of valuable lives. W. Jenkinson described explosives as nature's reaping-hook, and also pointed out that it was not only the explosives which did the harm, but the effects of the gas also.

In opposing, W. Passmore went back to the origin of gunpowder, which was the main explosive, and traced its horror through the ages even as Bacon had predicted. J. Mullineux, for the opposition, called attention to the different types of explosives, and showed

their defensive uses. Several members then voiced their opinions, and J. Flederman summed up the debate, - after which the motion was put to the vote and lost by 20 to 18

At a meeting held on June 18th, the subject for

<debate was That Dress is an Indication to Character.

A. Stanton in opening the discussion drew comparison between flashy and well dressed people. He also stated that dress counted for a good deal when the question of employment arose. In opposing, R. Swingler denied that true indication of character was obtained in dress, and drew attention to the fact that a man may be well-dressed in public but shabbily at home. F. Krebser then stated that a person who was tidily dressed was obviously the possessor of a good character, and that any type of dress could be advantageously displayed.

G. Hooey than opposed F. Stanton by saying that employment did not rest on how a person was dressed, and drew examples from the lives of Drs. Livinstone and Johnson, whose exactness in dress was not an outstanding feature. The motion was finally lost by 18 votes to 7.

The debate before the house on June 23rd was That it is better to know Something of Everything than Everything of Something. J. Mullineux in supporting the motion took the handy-man as an example, and pointed out the advantages of knowing a little about everything. He gave as an example the missionary, for whom a knowledge of medicine, language and law was a necessity.

E. Pons in opposing, said that work done by a handy-man was never done to perfection, and it would be better to pay more for work completed and properly done; he also stressed the point that slight knowledge of certain subjects might constitute a danger to life.

R. Stephen is supporting J. Mullineux said that the usefulness of knowing several languages was an asset, and that in examination it was better to obtain an aggregate rather than 100% in one subject and thus fail altogether.

R. Wellington mrged that the expert was required to-day and not the jack-of-all-trades. The motion was carried by 18 votes to 12.

On June 30th, A. Levy opened the debate on That History in a School Curriculum is more Beneficial than Geography in after Life, by saying that Geography

was only taught in schools up to a certain form, because History was regarded as of more importance; he also pointed out that History had a past and present value.

J. Gie, in opposing, instanced the conquest of Mount Everest by a recent expedition, and the fact of Geography being an essential subject for geographical research.

In supporting A. Levy, B. Keevey submitted that institutional traditions were nothing less than matters of history, and took the British navy as his example. He also pointed out that without a knowledge of this subject, places of historical interest would become insignificant.

C. Halse, in opposition, took for his example the Imperial Airways, suggesting that an efficient knowledge of the country to be traversed was essential. The debate was then thrown open to the meeting. Feeling ran high, and on being put to the vote, the motion was lost by 10 to 21.

On July 7th a very interesting Lecture was given to the Society by Dr. Caiger. His particular subject was "Anatomy," and he stressed the importance of the human bones. These, he said, not only formed the frame of the body, but were the main protector and means of locomotion. The brain was encased in the skull which was formed of two distinct portions, the round hard top portion, and the lower, which was subdivided into three compartments. The lecturer then went on to say that bones did not grow upwards as nature's custom usually was, but grew in a line from either extremity, where new bone formed between the end and the main portion. Dr. Caiger illustrated his remarks by means of actual bones of the human skeleton, and showed how and where the wrist or arm was usually fractured. The wrist was composed not only of one bone as most people supposed, but of eight distinct species, all of which played a very important part; the foot and its bones was practically identical with those of the hand. The arch of the foot was maintained partly by bone structure, but mainly by muscles and ligaments; it was the stretching of those ligaments that constituted the "dropped arches." Having passed round X-ray

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photographs of various sprains and breaks, the lecturer pointed out that nerves were of two types, those providing sensation and feeling, and those which caused the muscles to relax and contract.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Osler thanked Dr. Caiger on behalf of the Society and the meeting adjourned.

The subject of the debate on July 21st was "That it is better to Read one Man than ten Books." W. Jenkinson in opening the debate stated that to be able to read one man, a knowledge of psychology was required, and it was, after all, the psychological knowledge that would undoubtedly solve world problems such as unemployment. By reading characters one naturally formed good and firm friends, and to read one's own character would form sympathy with one's friends.

In opposition A. Levy pointed out that books dealt with future happenings, whereas a man's character dealt merely with the past and present. Books, he submitted, formed different views of humanity, but not so a man's mind which gave only one solution. In support of W. Jenkinson's contention, B. Mannheim then said that to read one man would prove as thrilling as any book, if not more exciting than many books.

F. Nash, in opposing, contended that to be able to read a man's character satisfactorily was extremely useful in employment, but that credentials which are usually presented first, were of much assistance.

On the debate being thrown open to the meeting J. Gie, V. Cook, F. Flederman, E. Pons, V. Vaughan, R. Wellington and M. Jewell expressed various opinions. W. Jenkinson having summed up in support of the motion, the question was put to the vote and won by 13 votes to 8.

The evening of July 30th was devoted to Short Papers offered by E. Pong, R. Burmeister and A. Levy. E. Pons opened by giving a very interesting account of his voyage from Venice to Durban by the East Coast route. He gave a brief insight into Venice with its

canals and gondolas, together with its shops and imposing buildings. After leaving Venice he touched on Trieste, Fiume and Spalato with the characteristic climates of each. The inhabitants of towns such as Port Said, Jedda and Mecca were very accurately described, as also the varied costumes of the different races. The next important port of call was Aden, where the precipitous cliffs were a striking feature of the landscape. Having pointed out some very interesting features of Ras-Abafun, Mogadiscio and Chisimaio in Italian Somaliland, Mombasa was described together with Fort Jesus and its historical importance. Interesting sidelights were also given on Dar-es-Salaam, Beira, Lourenço Marques and Durban.

R. Burmester then gave an interesting paper dealing with the manufacture of Corks. He explained that bottle corks absorbed about three-fifths of the cork supply, the rest being used for articles relating to insulating, heating and floating appliances. The linoleum industry, he explained, employed vast quantities of compressed cork, which proved economical for home use. Specimens were then passed round showing various types of cork mats. The total output of the world's cork was 147 metric tons, the main countries absorbing these quantities being Portugal, Algeria and Spain. After explaining the intricacies of the brown cork manufacture, an invitation was extended to any member to visit the only cork factory of its kind in South Africa.

The final paper of the evening was given by A. Levy, who spoke on the history, progress and development of Sport in South Africa, and in particular of Rugby and Cricket. He stated that the game of Rugby had originally spread from King Williamstown, through the coastal belt of the old Cape Colony, and from there to Johannesburg and Pretoria. In 1891 the first British touring team won all their matches. This team, too, brought the Currie Cup to South Africa, a gift from Sir Donald Currie. He passed on to various other tours, and stated that the standard of South African sport was definitely improving, for they won their first Rugby

. Luterary and Debating Society. 111

victory in 1896, and in 1898 South Africa won the rubber with Plum Warner's cricket team. The best Springbok Rugby teams to represent the country were those of 1906 and 1902. In 1912, also, South Africa was represented in the famous Triangular cricket tournament in England. After showing the adverse effect the war had had on South Africa, and explaining the new system introduced in the Currie Cup tournaments from 1922, he gave further figures of tours, culminating in the Wallaby visit of the present year. He then submitted the following interesting facts about the Currie Cup tournament, stating that out of 17 possible wins, Western Province had 13, Griqualand 2, Border and Transvaal one each to their credit, respectively. An optimistic view on future sport concluded a very interesting paper.

On Saturday, August 4th, the subject for debate was "That the Hypocrite is Worse than the Liar." W. Passmore who opened, said that it had been argued that Socrates was a liar, and that all men were liars. The speaker disagreed on this point and showed that in the Bible a hypocrite was defined as a whitened sepulchre, which like the liar was full of corruption.

V. Cook, in opposing said that a man's financial state might be ruined through untruth, thus helping the downfall of others.

In supporting Passmore, F. Stanton stated that if a man was a hypocrite he had only himself to blame. He was able to live down his hypocritical reputation, but in the case of a liar this was impossible.

J. Gie, in opposition, said that an outspoken liar condemned himself, and lost the confidence of everyone.

The question was then thrown open to the House, and views were contributed by J. Mullineux, R. Burmeister, B. Mannheim and A. Levy. In summing up, W. Passmore stated that in all walks of life the hypocrite was openly despised, but not so with the liar, and showed that the former could carry his deceitfulness on for a long period, but the latter was quickly known for what

he was.

On the motion being put to the vote, it was carried

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by a majority of 13 to 5. There being no further business this last meeting of the season closed.

In regard to the various debates held this term, it is noteworthy that although in a considerable number of members the standard of speaking has definitely improved, with others there is a distinct tendency to rely almost entirely on written notes. This is a fault that should be remedied, as this defect tends to smother originality of speech which is essential to the making of a successful speaker.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

On Friday afternoon, May 18th, the Senior Classes attended a Lecture on "The League of Nations" in the City Hall, given by Mr. H. T. Crouch. An account of this lecture appears elsewhere in this issue.

Union Day, May 31st, was observed as a holiday. Many members of the College attended the annual Wesleyan Sunday School picnic at Waainek.

The College extends a hearty welcome to the Rev. A. H. Briggs who has taken over the Chaplancy of the College from the Rev. W. R. Duxbury, the latter having left at half-term to continue his work in the Transvaal. Mr. Briggs and his family come to us from Maclear, whose loss is undoubtedly our gain, and we wish him a successful and happy time in his new charge. We take this opportunity, also, of bidding an official farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. Duxbury, and thanking them for their unfailing interest in all departments of the College life during their residence in Grahamstown.

It is with great regret that we have to bid farewell this term to Sergeant H. Jay, who for the last fifteen years has held the position of Physical Training In-

structor to the College, and who has relinquished his duties in order to proceed to new work in the Transvaal. He will be very much missed especially by present members of the School. During the many years that Sergeant Jay has been with us, he has shown his worth to the College, not only in the Physical Culture Classes, which he has run with such conspicuous success, but in all his multitudinous duties as handy-man throughout the School. Many an Old Boy will be indeed sorry to hear that he has severed his connection with the College, as he had almost come to be regarded as a part of the building ! Being an old soldier of merit, he has been well qualified to still from time to time the sound of various growls and grouses emanating from youth against the powers that be and in this way has materially assisted the cause of loyalty to the School. His position will not be easy to fill. The best wishes of all go with him and his family in their future work. An account of the presentations made to Sergeant Jay is recorded elsewhere in this issue.

The Headmaster, Mr. H. T. Crouch, was absent from this College for a fortnight in July, having been called to Pretoria to attend a meeting of the Joint Matriculation Board of which he is a member.

AMONG recent news received from Capt. C. O. Richards of a thoroughly enjoyable time which he is having in Italy. He hopes to rejoin us again next year, and expresses the hope of being able to recover from the freezing effects of the European climate by a warm up at the Kowie before commencing work again.

Harr-term was observed in the usual manner on Wednesday, July 14th. Picnics and private invitations were the order of the day. In the afternoon the local bioscope was well patronised.

On the evening of Thursday, July 5th, the Senior

Classes attended a performance held at the Diocesan School for Girls on the occasion of their Diamond Jubilee celebrations. Three One-Act Plays were presented to an appreciative audience. These were "Panda's Box", "Footprints", and "The Prince that was a Piper."

The thanks of all are due to Messrs. Milton, Crouch, Sharpe and Osler for kindly lending their cars to convey the members of the First XV to Port Alfred on Saturday, June 2nd ; also to those responsible for providing refreshments for the team.

The following have left this term :

Form IIIa: A. G. R. Ashley, came August, 1933.  
Form IIIs: J. F. van Delden; G. E. Kohler.  
Standard IV : R. Ashley, came January, 1934.

The following boys have entered :

Form IV : R. Briggs (Grahamstown); J. S. Michell (Idutwya, .

Form IITs: M. J. Sadler (Brakpan).

Standard II: E. Briggs (Grahamstown); J. du Plessis (Grahamstown).

The South African airman, Victor Smith, (Ox.), who arrived in Capetown in his Comper Swift aeroplane, plans to leave on June 29th on a flight to England along the West Coast route, because the Sahara is closed to him. He has plotted out a course through West Africa that no airman has yet flown. While Smith states he will not push himself unduly, he is not without hope of breaking the record to England.

There was a large congregation in Commemoration Church on Sunday evening, July 22nd, to bid farewell to the Chairman of the College Council, the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, and Mrs. Jacques, both of whom are en route to England for a recuperative holiday. Mr. Jacques ex-

pects to be away from Grahamstown for three or four months. We wish them both a restful holiday and a safe return.

THE thanks of all are due to Mr. S. Smale, (O.x.), for the gift of fifteen books to the School Library. Mr. Smale spent a week-end recently at the College before proceeding overseas to take up architectural work in England.

Tue following Old Boys have visited the College this term : S Underhill, Mortimer ; A. Moffett, Bloemfontein ; H. Bunn, Johannesburg ; S. Smale and D. Allcock, East

.London ; S. Hobson, Pretoria; F. Wellington, Heald-  
town ; W. King, Mbabane ; W. O. Letcher, Stutterheim ;  
E. F. Mears, Peddie; D. B. Sole and J. Putteril, Gra-  
hamstown ; L. Dollery, Port Elizabeth ; C. Smit, Pretoria.

Avucgust 6TH was observed as a holiday. Although late in the term the day was a welcome one, and provided a pleasant break before the final end-of-term rush. Picnics were indulged in by many of the boarders at their usual favoured spots in the neighbourhood.

#### FAREWELL TO SERGT. H. JAY.

On Wednesday, August 1st, at the close of morning school, a farewell presentation was made to Sergeant H. Jay, who after fifteen years' service at the College has relinquished his duties to take up permanent work in Johannesburg. At this pleasant little function there were present the Headmaster and members of the Staff, Mr. J. Ayliff, representing the College Council and the whole School. Mr. Crouch in a short speech said that he felt he was voicing the opinions of all present when he said they were indeed sorry that Sergeant Jay was



leaving them. Fifteen yearsâ\200\231 service was a very considerable part of a manâ\200\231s life, and during those years he had come to be regarded as a very intimate part of the College. He had not only been responsible for multitudinous duties in and about the College, but had proved himself a very real friend to all the boys. Many an Old Boy had cause to be thankful to him for the kindly advice offered from time to time, and there was hardly a boy present who would not feel that in losing Sergeant Jay he had lost a friend. The help he had so willingly given to every boy, and the splendid influence he had exerted would not be easily forgotten. Many letters of hearty appreciation had been received from Old Boys who had treasured a very warm spot in their hearts for Sergeant Jay, and they had expressed the hope in their letters that he might yet be persuaded to reconsider his decision and remain at Kingswood.

Mr. Crouch paid a high tribute to the work that the Sergeant had done, and assured him that if he was ever able to revisit the College, especially during the Foundation Day celebrations, he would be guaranteed a very real welcome.

Mr. Ayliff speaking on behalf of the Council said how very much they had valued what Sergeant Jay had done at Kingswood, and the ideals of loyalty and tradition he had fostered among the boys. Mr. Ayliff said that he, personally, was losing a friend whom could ill be spared from the College, and said that the good wishes of all would go with Sergeant Jay in his future work. It was intimated that although no presentation was given at that time, it was the intention of the Council that their appreciation should take some tangible form, and this would be forwarded to Sergt. Jay at a future date. This we understand is to take the form of an Illuminated Address which will doubtless be treasured as a valued link with the past fifteen years of happy and congenial service. Mr. S. G. Osler then presented a cheque on behalf of the Staff, while the Head Prefect, D. Fuller, handed to Sergeant Jay a very handsome suitcase subscribed for by the boys themselves. The presentations

were accompanied by prolonged applause. This was followed by musical honours and three most hearty cheers, after which Sergeant Jay had the further ordeal of shaking hands with everyone present and receiving their individual good wishes.

#### FOOTBALL, 1934.

The First team began the season very shakily and did not manage to find its feet until after the Dale match ; but after a slight reorganization, in which forwards found themselves in the new role of wings, full-backs of centres, and fly-halves of full-backs, the team settled down into a solid fifteen. In all, only two games out of eight played have been lost, one against Dale and the other against St. Andrew's, only by the narrowest of margins. The fifteen has played really good rugby, and has given enthusiasts a thrill of pleasure in the clean, open and fast rugger which they have played. The St. Andrew's match was undoubtedly the most exciting and the most productive of good rugger.

Dennis Fuller has proved himself a useful and capable leader, and he has been ably supported by G. Reed, B. Shaw, G Geach, and R. Stephen. Throughout the School enthusiasm has been very keen. The Third and Fourth teams have played a series of games against St. Andrew's, while the more junior sides have had games against Port Alfred. Unfortunately the quarantine of St. Andrew's Preparatory prevented their usual interesting series of matches among the Juniors. The term has come to a fitting close with the 'Cake Matches,' all of which have exhibited tremendous enthusiasm and excitement. Our gratitude must be extended to Mr. Slater, Mr. Gush and Mr. Purdon for the keen interest which they have taken in their respective divisions.

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1sr XV LoA.

v. Albany, (Kingswood ground), May 26th, 1934 :  
Kingswood 10 points; Albany 3 points. Won..  
v. Port Alfred, (Kowie ground), June 2nd:  
Kingswood 21 points; Port Alfred 5 points. ~ Won.  
v. Rhodes University College, (Kingswood ground),  
June 6th :

Kingswood 6 points; Rhodes 3 points. Won..  
v. Dale College, (King Williamstown ground),  
June 16th : ;  
Kingswood 3 points ; Dale 19 points. Lost:  
v, St. Andrew's College A, (Kingswood ground),  
June 27th :

Kingswood 9 points; St. Andrew's 4 points. Won.  
v. St. Andrew's College, (St. Andrew's. ground),

July 14th:  
Kingswood nil; St. Andrew's 3 points. Lost.  
v, Grey College, Port Elizabeth, (Kingswood ground),  
July 28th :  
Kingswood 4 points ; Grey 3 points. Won.  
v. Gill College, Somerset East, (Kingswood ground),  
August 11st:  
Kingswood 16 points ; Gill 12 points. Won.

v. ALBANY.  
(May 26th, 1934.)

The weather had already turned unseasonably warm  
when the Albany fly-half kicked-off and began what  
promised to be a very interesting and open game. Un-  
fortunately the promise was not long sustained owing  
largely to the tremendous amount of off-side play which  
interrupted the game and eventually turned it into a  
rather ragged kick-and-rush affair. Kingswood opened  
strongly and held their opponents well within their  
territory. After a few minutes of inspiring play the  
Kingswood backs gave a fine exhibition of combination

work, the ball travelling from Hultzer, who had cut a good opening, to Stephen, and finally to Reed who side-stepped the full-back to score a few yards from the posts. The same player converted the try. Half-time came with no further score, and Albany had by far the better of the game territorially. Their backs, however, showed distinct lack of penetrative power and could not convert their advantage into anything substantial.

About twenty minutes after resumption it fell to an Albany forward to score a well-merited try, which, however, was unconverted. This reverse stimulated the-school side, and after some really fine hand-to-hand passing by the forwards, Geach ran strongly to score a converted try near the corner flag. Time came with no further addition to the score.

Kingswood, 10 points.  
Albany, 3 points.

Team : H. Dugmore; G. Osborne, A. Hultzer, R. Stephen, C. Parker ; G. Reed, J. Thornton ; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton, D. Beckett, C. Sephton, G. Jordan, A. Flederman, G. Geach, B-Shaw.

v. PORT ALFRED.

(June 2nd.)

On Saturday, Kingswood College travelled to Port Alfred to meet the Port Alfred team on the latter's ground. The former kicked off at 3.30, playing against the sun. The weather was warm and the field comparatively slow. Kingswood opened play with one or two good forward moves, passing the ball out to Reed, who broke within the first five minutes and scored a good try under the posts, 5â\200\2240. Shortly after this the forwards flung the ball about and fed their backs, who handled and broke well, but failed to score. Stephen and Hultzer were both conspicuous in taking the ballk on the run and breaking. The wings were poorly fed

owing to the openings taken by the centres and fly-half. Reed attacked by means of short kicks, but these were mostly too long, and the Kowie full-back had time to gather the ball and find touch. The Kowie forwards were comparatively light, and the Kingswood pack held its own. The tight scrums were fairly well packed but the ball was very slow in coming out of the loose rucks, mainly due to the forwards not keeping their feet when forming the scrums. Shaw broke loose from a forward rush and scored a good try which was converted, 10â\200\2240. Shortly afterwards R. Reed, the Kowie centre, broke through at centre and ran strongly to score an excellent try under the posts. The try was converted. At half-time the score was 10â\200\2245 in Kingswoodâ\200\231s favour.

The second-half began with a few forward rushes which brought Kingswood right up to the Kowie try-line. Fuller gathered the ball from a loose serum and scored a try for Kingswood, 15â\200\2245. Shortly after this Shaw again scored from a forward rush, 18â\200\22435. Stephen broke time again, and at last succeeded in getting through, scoring a very good try for Kingswood, 21â\200\2245. This was the last try of the game, which was very clean and fast. Kingswood showed fairly good form, the handling was good and the forwards were conspicuous for hand-to-hand passing. The Kowie team put up a strenuous defence, but showed a distinct absence of team work.

Kingswood, 11 points.

Kowie, 5 points.

Tram: J. Solomon; G. Osborne, A. Hultzer, R. Stephen, C. Parker; G. Reed, F. Krebsner; D. Fuller (Capt.), W. Jenkinson,

D. Beckett, G. Jordan, A. Flederman, G. Geach, B. Shaw, T. Adendorff.

Football. 12%

v. REODES UNILvERSiTY CorLege IL  
(June 6th.)

This game was played on Kingswood ground. Rhodes:  
were the heavier team and were well held by their  
opponents, who were perhaps a trifle lucky to win, for a  
draw would have been a fairer indication of the game.

The Rhodes three-quarter line was fast and always  
looked dangerous, yet their movements came to nothing  
either through faulty handling or through the safe  
tackling of the Kingswood baks. Kingswood also were  
speedy on the attack, but several promising movements.  
were spoilt by fumbled passes.

Kingswood opened the scoring comparatively early  
in the first-half. A swift three-quarter movement sent.  
Hultzer away on the wing. He cross-kicked, and the  
Rhodes player who fielded the ball was well tackled by  
Osborne. After the resulting scrummage a free-kick  
was awarded Kingswood, and Reed put Kingswood three:  
points on the lead.

Rhodes carried play into the Kingswood twenty-five,  
but their three-quarter movements broke down yards  
from the line. From a scrummage on the Kingswood  
twenty-five, the ball was kicked on past Stephen at full-  
back, and on the bounce of the ball beating him, a  
Rhodes player following up was enabled to secure and  
dive over the line. Morrison failed with the kick and  
soon after the whistle blew for half-time.

In the second-half Kingswood started off strongly,  
and Geach led a determined forward rush. Kingswoodâ\200\231s.  
only try came soon after a good three-quarter movement  
had failed almost on the Rhodes line. Painter picked up  
the ball and dived over in the corner. The kick fell  
short.

Rhodes now increased the pace, but the Kingswood  
defence held, though their line was several times all  
but crossed. The handling of the backs was not as  
satisfactory as it had been and the game ended with  
play of a mediocre order. The final score was :

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Kingswood, 6 points.

Rhodes, 3 points.

Team: R. Stephen: A. Hultzer, G. Reed, N. Pain'er, G.  
Osborne ; J. Solomon, T. Thornton ; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton,  
W. Jenkinson, . Jordan, T. Adendorff, A. Flederman, G. Geach,  
B. Shaw.

v. Dale Coriece, (King Williamstown.)  
(Inne 16th.)

The weather was unseasonably warm on Saturday,  
when Kingswood played Dale at King Williamstown.  
The Dale side was extraordinarily good as the score  
shows, and made the most use of their opportunities.  
Their strength lay in their three-quarters, who moved  
fast and passed cleverly. At forward the light Kings-  
wood pack held their own and the loose forwards  
particularly played a good game. Dale's first score was  
a lucky one. They cross-kicked, and the two Kings-  
wood men looked to each other to catch the ball, which  
consequently bounced over the goal line just in time for  
Schroder to rush up and score. Dale then began using  
their back division. Clarke at centre ran well, and sent  
the left wing in to score a few good tries. By half-time  
Dale had 13 points.

Kingswood resumed with a slightly reorganised side  
and kept the Dale line, which was moving well, from  
putting up more than another six points. The last ten  
minutes showed a magnificent rally, and the bounce of  
the ball which, till now, had been singularly unlucky  
for Kingswood, turned in their favour. Reed picked it  
up in a loose scrum, beat the full-back, and scored a very  
good try near the goal posts. This rallied Kingswood,  
and from now until the end of the game they played  
with great dash and determination. It was an enjoy-  
-able game played in the best of spirits. Final score :

Kingswood, 3 points.

Dale, 19 points.

Team: R. Stephen; A. Hultzer, G. Reed, J. Thornton, G. Osborne ; J. Solomon, F. Krebsler ; D. Fuller (Capt.), W. Jenkinson, G. Jordan, T. Adendorff, J. Flederman, G. Geach, B. Shaw, D. Beckett.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE 200\234 200\234 A. 200\235  
(June 27th.)

In spite of a very strong wind the rugby played on Kingswood field was excellent. St. Andrew's lost the toss to Kingswood, who elected to play with the wind behind them. For the first ten minutes play was rather ragged, each side being too keen to give away any points, but after this Kingswood, who were obtaining the ball from the scrums, opened up the game and made it exciting. A series of forward rushes gave Kingswood their opportunity. The ball came out of a loose scrum, and was flung to Thornton the fly-half, who dummied his opponent to score a good try. The kick failed. St. Andrew's then carried the play into their opponents' territory, but failed to penetrate the Kingswood defence. The game in ding-dong fashion eventually swung into St. Andrew's twenty-five, where Kingswood obtained a penalty kick. Stephen kicked a beautiful goal. Half-time came with the score 6\2240.

St. Andrew's now that they had the wind behind them, used the long kick. They could have done so even more frequently than they did. Both sets of backs played good defensive games ; it was very seldom that any three-quarter broke through either defence. The tackling was good by both teams and the game a hard one. After some loose play, Kingswood obtained a penalty kick, and the full-back kicked into the hands of the St. Andrew's full-back, who dropped a beautiful goal from near the half-way line. This was one of the last individualistic efforts of the day. Play now swung back into St. Andrew's half where someone kicked weakly, and Douglas gathered and ran strongly, transferred the ball before he was caught, enabling Jenkinson to score a



good try. The kicked failed, and the final score was 9â\200\2244 in favour of Kingswood. The game was an excellent one, and provided a large crowd with some really clean and fast rugby. Mr. Pearce was the referee.

Kingswood, 9 points.

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 4 points.

Teax: J. Solomon; G. Geach, G. Reed, R. Stephen, D. Douglas ; J. Thornton, F. Krebser; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton, W. Jenkinson, G. Jordan, T. Adendorff, A. Flederman, D. Beckett, B. Shaw.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231S COLLEGE.  
(July 14th.)

This game was undoubtedly the most exciting one of the season. It was fast and amazingly open, and, until the last three minutes, anybodyâ\200\231s game. The whole team excelled itself, every player giving of his best, and combining well with the rest of the team. Though outweighed considerably in the scrums the Kingswood pack played a magnificent game ; it was only the lack of weight that prevented them obtaining the ball in the tight scrums, while in the loose they hunted, not in ones and twos, but together. Fuller gave a great lead to the pack and Shaw especially harried the St. Andrewâ\200\231s halves. Of the backs, Reed, Stephen and Geach all played well. Stephen in particular showed dash and initiative, and was very nearly through on two separate occasions. The run of play was very even. In the first half if anything Kingswood held the advantage. Twice Stephen broke but was tackled before he could pass to Painter, who was following up. The tackling on both sides was deadly. St. Andrewâ\200\231s also very nearly scored twice in the left-hand corner, but Geach saved magnificently. Half-time came with no score.

The terrific pace with which the first-half had been played was maintained for the rest of the game.

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St. Andrew's now secured the hall more regularly, as their heavier weight began to tell, but in the loose the Kingswood pack worried their backs so that they never really looked dangerous. Five minutes to go and still no score. It was a grand duel. Four minutesâ\200\224three minutes. St. Andrew's got the ball and Sharpe cut a beautiful opening and raced for the corner. Solomon and Stephen anticipated, and struck out for the corner flag, but were just too late to save a really good try. The last two minutes saw Kingswood attacking grimly but the whistle blew. It was a grand game, a sportsman's game, and the lighter side came out of it with fresh laurels.

St. Andrew's, 3 points.

Kingswood, nul.

Team : J. Solomon ; R. Stephen, N. Painter, G. Geach, D. Douglas ; J. Thornton, G. Reed ; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton, W. Jenkinson, T. Adendorff, G. Jordan, B. Shaw, A. Flederman, D. Beckett.

v. Grey College, (Port Elizabeth.)  
(July 28th.)

The Grey forwards have always been noted for their fast rucker, and in this game they attempted to take charge of the game from the kick-off. The Kingswood pack although very much lighter, managed, however, to hold its own, and it was only in the loose play that the Grey forwards showed their predominance. The game opened at a terrific pace, and after the first few minutes it was obvious that Grey intended keeping the game in the forwards, while Kingswood intended opening out to their backs. The tackling on both sides was deadly. In the first ten minutes Kingswood backs very nearly scored twice. It was only faulty handling and magnificent defence work by Grey that kept them from scoring.

On one occasion the spectators saw a movement seldom seen in the Eastern Province. The forwards in

a loose rush led by Flederman and Shaw rattled the defence, and then heeling quickly gave the ball to the backs. A slip by one of the three-quarters prevented what would otherwise have been a certain try. From a loose scrum Reed amidst tumultuous enthusiasm dropped a good goal. Half-time came with the score at 4 0. The game was a very even one though Kingswood were unlucky not to have scored again as they were the more dangerous attacking side. Reed saved his side repeatedly, and Solomon at full-back gave a good illustration of the usefulness of a steady and long touch-finder to a side. Geach and Douglas were carefully marked, but three or four times they put in thrilling runs. Especially towards the end of the second-half the excitement became intense. Both sides were playing at the top of their form, and Grey loose forwards following up a dash, scored near the corner. The kick fortunately failed. The game closed with an exciting run and cross-kick by Geach which was immediately countered by a forward attack by Grey. Stephen saved the situation and the final whistle blew much to Kingswood's relief.

Kingswood, 4 points.

Grey, 3 points.

Team : J. Solomon ; R. Stephen, N. Painter, G. Geach, D. Douglas; J. Thornton, G. Reed ; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton, W. Jenkinson, T. Adendorff, G. Jordan, B. Shaw, A. Flederman, D. Beckett.

v. Gitn Cornege (SoMerseT Easrt.)  
(August 1st.)

People have grown accustomed, and rightly so, to expect good fast football from school teams, and the spectators at Kingswood College yesterday afternoon were not disappointed when conclusions were tried against Gill College. The pace in the first-half was terrific. Gill opened with tremendous dash, and their

forwards did well to score a try through Groenweld near the corner post. Play now swung into Gill twenty-five where the Kingswood backs narrowly missed scoring. Success, however, soon attended their efforts, and Shaw, breaking well from a loose scrum, scored a try which was converted. This evened matters and the game became an exciting one. The Kingswood backs were superior to the Gill backs, who never really looked dangerous, but their forwards played a great game especially in the loose. Half-time came with the score 5â\200\2243.

Kingswood backs returned to the attack, and for most of second-half play was centered in the Gill twenty-five. The Kingswood fly-half, Reed, who played an excellent game throughout the match, broke well from a loose scrum, dummied two opponents, and scored an unconverted try near the corner. Nothing was ever safe, and within a few moments Gill had carried play on to the Kingswood line, from where their fly-half, Hurry, put over a good drop-kick. Shortly after this the Kingswood backs attacked well from loose scrums, and Geach ran strongly to score on the corner. Stephen converted with a good kick. The Gill forwards dribbled the ball from a knock-on, and Sparks scored under the posts, and the try was easily converted. The issue still hung in the balance, but another attack by the Kingswood backs saw Thornton push his way over the line to score an unconverted try. The final score was in favour of Kingswood.

Kingswood, 16 points.

Gill, 12 points.

Team: J. Solomon ; R. Stephen, N. Painter, G. Geach, D. Douglas; J. Thornton, G. Reed; D. Fuller (Capt.), F. Stanton, W. Jenkinson, T. Adendorff, G. Jordan, B. Shaw, A. Flederman, D. Beckett.

v. REODES UNIVErsiTy COLLEGE. 11,  
(August 8th.)

In spite of the strong wind the rugby on the Vlei Field was fast and open. Kingswood won the toss and played with the wind on their backs. Judicious kicking soon saw them attacking strongly, the Rhodes defence, however, remained firm, and Leach and Morrison on occasions both saved what might have been certain scores.

From a loose scrum Kingswood obtained the ball, and Reed, instead of passing to two men on his outside, tried to beat the only defensive player, and slipped a few yards from the line. A loose kick by one of the Rhodes centres gave Solomon the opportunity he had been waiting for, and steadying himself, he dropped a good goal. Half-time came with no further score.

In the second-half Rhodes, now with the assistance of the wind, attacked strongly, but the Kingswood forwards, especially Fuller, Shaw and Flederman, kept them out. Douglas once put in an excellent run, but was safely tackled by Morrison. Then shortly afterwards the Rhodes right wing put in a good run, and was only brought down on the Kingswood 25. Time came with the score 4â\200\2240 in favour of Kingswood.

Kingswood, 4 points.  
Rhodes, nil.

Team: J. Solomon ; A. Hultzer, N. Painter, R. Stephen, D. Douglas; G. Reed, J. Thornton; D. Fuller (Capt.), W. Jenkinson, F. Stanton, G. Jordan, T. Adendorff, B. Shaw, D. Beckett, A. Flederman.

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Football. 129

CriTIQUE of First XV.

FuLLer : Captain; A very sound captain and a good leader. Works hard in the scrum but is also very useful in the loose. Has resource and initiative and is a deadly tackler. Most of the success of his team is due to his vigorous leadership.

STEPHEN : Has improved greatly, perhaps more so than any other member of the side. Ought to develop into a very thrustful centre when he leaves. Has that rare quality in a player, namely, intuition, but handles shakily on occasions.

REeED : The most dangerous player in the back-line. Detects a gap and combines well with his line. Is also a good place-kick. He, too, possesses intuition.

. TrorNTON : Has played in three different positions on the field, and will probably fulfill the promise of becoming a really good scrum-half next year. Tackles well, is very useful in defence, and stands a gruelling well.

. FLEDERMAN : This very light loose forward has shown dash and grit. Handles well, and, with Shaw, worries the opposing halves. Backs up his line well, and has good intuition.

. PAaINTER : Has unfortunately been ill for a part of the season, but recovered sufficiently to play a great game against St. Andrew's. He will develop into a clever centre, and already shows evidence of a rugged brain.

KreBser: Has played some good games for the First Team, and has plenty of grit. Is especially valuable in a defensive game.

StanToN : Another very light forward but a good hooker. He does a tremendous amount of work in scrums, and is always well up on the ball in the loose scrums.



R. D. Douveras: Has developed greatly and is a wing who is really dangerous. Has a deceptive run and is difficult to tackle. Has improved in every game he has played.

T. ApexporÂ¥r: Plays in the lock position. Is a hard-working forward that gets through a good deal of hard graft where it is most needed.

W. JENKINSON : A good steady forward who makes the most his opportunities. Handles well, is a good tackler, and in the loose connects well with his back-line.

A. HuLrzer: A centre that has played at times for the First Team. He lacks pace but has improved greatly.

J. SorLoMoN : Another player that has developed well. He is still inclined to dance about waiting for events instead of rushing in to prevent them occurring. Is a very good touch-kick and a valuable member of the side.

G. JorpaN: A hard honest forward who plays in the lock position. He is a great worker, and gets through a deal of sound work in the scrums.

G. Geachn : Unfortunately he has had to play on the wing this term, but he is a very versatile player, and is a really dangerous wing. Also a very safe tackler and takes a great deal of stopping, especially when in reach of the corner flag.

D. Beckerr : Has found his position in the forwards. He supports his backs well, and does a great deal of work in the loose. His handling, however, is still unsafe.

B. Smaw: A good loose forward who will develop a great deal. Possesses good anticipation much to the annoyance of the opposing side. Is'fast, and handles well in the loose.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

Most unfortunately the Second XV has had very few matches. There has, however, been no lack of enthusiasm, and in the last game which they played against Albany they showed their best form. The game was an exciting one and was only really won in the last few minutes, when their superior training rushed Albany off their feet.

The side is a well-balanced one. The backs led by F. Krebsler have on occasion shown remarkable dash, while the forwards, led by Mossop, have often contributed materially to the victories.

TrE Loa.

v. St. Aidan's College, June 6th : 21-243. Lost.

v. Albany, June 30th: 6-245. Won.

v. Albany, Aug. 4th: 12-246. Won.

v. ST. AIDAN'S 1.

(June 6th, 1934.)

This match was played on the Vlei Field.

Kingswood won the toss and decided to face the sun. For the first few minutes play centered on Kingswood territory, but they were relieved by a free-kick which brought them back to neutral ground. After a scrum the St. Aidan's scrum-half took the ball at his feet and narrowly missed scoring. They were then awarded a free-kick, and after a few minutes play their wing, punting over Ansley's head, fielded the ball and opened the score with a dashing try in the corner which was converted, St. Aidan's 5, Kingswood nil.

Play was then resumed and a free-kick given to Kingswood, who failed to get out of their 25. After a loose scrum on the line, St. Aidan's again scored with a conversion, St. Aidan's 10, Kingswood nil.

After a scrum, St. Aidan's fielded the ball and all but scored, Krebsler saving well for Kingswood, and

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Solomon relieving by a well-judged touch. Half-time came with St. Aidan's still on the attack, the score remaining the same.

On resumption, Kingswood kicked off, but the forwards were too fast resulting in a scrum in mid-field. A free-kick was awarded to Kingswood, who pressed St. Aidan's. The latter were fortunate in getting three free-kicks in succession which relieved them and assisted them in obtaining a third converted try. From a free-kick from the half-line, Solomon put over a magnificent drop, which opened the scoring for Kingswood. St. Aidan's 15, Kingswood 3.

St. Aidan's quickly got the ball again and scored but failed to convert. Shortly afterwards they registered an unconverted try. The whistle blew leaving St. Aidan's the victors.

St. Aidan's, 21 points.  
Kingswood, 3 points.

Teas : Q. Ansley; J. Mullineux, A. Cronje, F. Cavanagh, A. Levy, J. Solomon, F. Krebsner (Capt.); F. Gutsche, C. Smit, D. Mossop, T. Adendorf, E. Thompson, B. Keevey, E. Bennett, R. Swingler.

v. ALBANY III,

(June 30th.)

Kingswood met an Albany team on the Vlei Field.

In a fast but scrappy game Kingswood beat their opponents by two tries to a goal. The home team was not up to its usual standard and many opportunities of scoring were lost through bad judgment or carelessness. Albany pressed at the start, and gained a good try which was converted. This was the only score registered by Albany. For the rest of the first-half the game remained in their 25, but time and again a Kingswood movement broke down a few yards from their opponents' line.

In the second-half Kingswood scored twice, neither of the tries being converted, and after a spell of play near the Kingswood line, the game ended.

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Kingswood, 6 points.

Albany, 5 points.

Team : G. Watkins ; C. Parker, A. Hultzer, J. Mullineux,  
G. Osborne; T. Shaw, Q. Ansley; F. Gutsche, C. Smit, D.  
Mossop (Capt.), S. Oosthuizen, R. Swingler, E. Bennett, B. Keevey,  
C. Sephton.

v. ALBany III.

(August 4th.)

In this match which was played on the Vlei Field,  
Albany won the toss and kicked off. For a time play  
centered in mid-field. TFrom a scrum Krebsler secured  
and passed to Mullineux on the wing, who made a  
beautiful run to score in the corner. The kick failed.  
Score 3â\200\2240. Kingswood pressed, and Watkins con-  
tinually relieved with good touch-kicks. From a for-  
ward rush Hultzer obtained the ball, and after a good  
run broke through but just failed to score. Shortly  
afterwards an Albany forward secured, and registered a  
good try near the posts. The kick failed, 3â\200\2243. Kings-  
wood then attacked vigorously and forced Albany to  
defend hard. The latter, however, relieved with a good  
kick, bringing play into the Kingswood twenty-five.  
The whistle for half-time went with the score unchanged.

~ On resumption, play remained in mid-field. The  
Kingswood pack were unfortunate in losing the services  
of Ansley, who was injured, and retired from the field.  
Some good kicking by Swingler prevented several Albany  
rushes, but eventually from a loose forward rush,  
Albany scored an unconverted try, 6â\200\2243. Shortly after  
this, Hultzer obtained the ball, and shooting it out to  
Mullineux, enabled the latter to score in the corner.  
The kick failed, 6â\200\2246. From a tight position on the  
Kingswood twenty-five, Oosthuizen relieved with a good  
kick to touch, and the home team attacked strongly re-  
sulting in an unconverted try by Krebsler, 9â\200\2246. Some  
very good work was now put in by the Kingswood backs,

and from mid-field Hultzer broke and passed to Cronje who scored. The kick failed, and the final whistle blew with Kingswood the victors by a satisfactory margin.

Kingswood, 12 points.  
Albany, 6 points.

Team: E. Watkins; J. Mullineux, G. Osborne, A. Hultzer, C. Coetzee; Q. Ansley, F. Krebsler (Capt.); D. Mossop, A. Smit, C. Sephton, S. Oosthuizen, A. Cronje, R. Swingler, B. Keevey, A-Flederman.

#### SECOND DIVISION.

The Third and Fourth Fifteen which comprise this Division has practised regularly throughout the term. There is much promising material in the Division, and although the results of the matches are not encouraging, we have no hesitation in saying that many of the members of these teams will be found in the First XV of next year. W. Passmore has made an excellent skipper, and has proved his worth as hooker. T. Shaw at scrum has developed well but should learn to tackle low. Q. Ansley is a player of promise as full-back or fly, while A. Coetzee should do well with more experience. Other players who have showed up in all round play include E. Pavitt, E. Bennett, C. Champion, C. Bryant and E. Thompson. H. Tribe is a player of promise, but unfortunately was "crooked" for the greater portion of the season. A. Levy and A. Matthew as wings have played well, but both lack thrust and should learn to "go hard."

Our thanks are due to A. Whitehead, P. Holmes and W. Passmore for reporting various matches during the season, and to A. Sephton and R. Best for their assistance as linesmen. Below we give the logs of the various matches.

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Tairp aND Fourra XV Loa.

May 26th, Third XV v. Albany Third XV. Lost 9-â\200\2240.

June 13th, Third XV, v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s Senior Colts. Lost 6â\200\2243.

June 16th, Fourth XV, Â». Rliodes University College, Third XV.  
Lost 24--3.

June 16th, Third XV, Â». Rhodes University College. Lost 31â\200\2240.

June 27th, Third XV, Â». St. Andrewâ\200\231s College. Lost 8-â\200\2243.

July 14th, Third XV, v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s College Senior Colts.  
Draw 3â\200\2243.

v. Arsany III.  
(May 26th.)

This match was played by Kingswood Third XV om  
the home field.

Albany won the toss and decided to play against the sun. Kingswood was pressed hard by the visitors for some time, and an almost certain try was thrown away by the centre not passing out. The wing, however, soon scored an unconverted try in the corner, 3â\200\2240. This was quickly repeated, Albany again scoring but the try was not converted. The College was pinned for some time in their own 25, until Watkins, from a free-kick, put the ball into touch inside Albany half. This was the second penalty within 5 minutes. From the kick-off, Albany pressed but Burmeister relieved with a good run. Half-time arrived with the score unchanged in Albanyâ\200\231s favour.

After the resumption of play Albany pressed, but the game remained in mid-field until, heeling from a tight scrum, Albany went over to scote. Play by the Kingswood pack had been somewhat ragged except for a few good breaks which the team was unable to follow up to advantage. Towards the end of the game, Kingswood, by some good passing, combined with good work in the forward line, kept play in their opponentsâ\200\231 25. The whistle went with the score unchanged.

Kingswood, nil.  
Albany, 9 points.

Trax: D. Dyter; A. Matthew, H. Tribe, G. Watkins, C Coetzee; R. Burmeister, P. Holmes (Capt.); W. Passmore, A . Sephton, A. Whitehead, E. Watkins, E. Pavitt, A. Hobson, R. Best, C. Halse.

v. ST. ANDREWâ\200\231S SENIOR CoOLTS.  
(June 13th )

Kingswood kicked off against this team on the Vlei Field.

For a short time the Kingswood team was superior and play was kept in their opponentsâ\200\231 25, until St. Andrewâ\200\231s scored a good try in the corner. The try was not converted, 3â\200\2240. Kingswood pressed hard and looked like scoring after some particularly good work by Bryant. St. Andrewâ\200\231s attacked vigorously but the home team held their own. The whistle went for half-time with the score unchanged.

The second-half with a free-kick to Kingswood in which some ground was gained, and shortly afterwards, by a second free-kick, Bryant succeeded in putting the ball over with a perfect kick, 3â\200\2243. Champion and Pavitt played well. St. Andrewâ\200\231s again took the lead with a good kick to touch, and forced the game to remain for some time in our 25, finally scoring again near the posts but failed to convert, 6â\200\2243. Kingswood attacked with vigour but were unable to equalize, and the whistle went with no further addition to the score.

Kingswood, 3 points.  
St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 6 points.

Team: Q. Ansley; A. Matthew, H. Tribe, C. Bryant, C. â\200\230Coetzee ; R. Burmeister, T. Shaw, C. Champion, W. Passmore {Capt.}, E, Thompson, E. Pavitt, E. Watkins, R. Swingler, D. Dold, B. Amm.

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v. Ruopes Uxiversity Correee IIT.  
(June 16th.)

Kingswood Fourth XV met the above team on the  
Vlei Field.

The home team kicked off. Fortune favoured Rhodes who scored and converted three tries in the first fifteen minutes. Shortly afterwards a forward rush enabled them to add another unconverted try. For some time play remained in mid-field, until Knott, who was playing a dashing game in the loose, broke and scored the only try registered by Kingswood. The try was not converted. During the last twenty minutes of play Rhodes again scored. The Kingswood pack were at a decided disadvantage owing to the superior weight of their opponents, and for most of the time, particularly in the second-half, were pinned in their opponentsâ\200\231 territory. Our wings were starved, Best, throughout the game, hardly touching the ball. Of the forwards, Van Rooyen, Driver and R. Gardner played an excellent game. The whistle went with the Rhodes team the winners by a large margin of points.

Kingswood, 3 points.  
Rhodes, 24 points.

Team : S. French; F. Davis, R. Best, D. Dold, G. Watkins .  
M. Jewell, P. Holmes (Capt.), A. Sephton, K. Driver, F. Van Rooyen, R. Bell, R. Gardner, W. Hobson, R. Knott, E. Lewis.

v. REoDES UNIVERsiYY COLLEGE 1V,  
(June 16th.)

This match was played on Rhodes field.

Rhodes won the toss and kicked off, scoring within the first few minutes, and converting, 5â\200\2240. From a scrum they again got the ball and scored a secound trv in the corner but failed to convert 8â\200\2240. Kingswood



\_attacked and kept their opponents in their own 25 for some time. There was no further score before half-time. On resumption, the Rhodes scrum-half, by a clever

dummy, crossed the Kingswood 25 to register a converted try, 13â\200\2240. Play now became fast but the Kingswood team were unable to hold their opponents who were definitely superior, and a further try was obtained. This was followed in a few minutes by another converted â\200\230try in the corner, 21â\200\2240. An excellent run by Matthew brought play back to Rhodes line, but were unable to ~score. The Kingswood team were unfortunate in losing Tribe who was injured and left the field. Ten more points went to the credit of Rhodes before the final whistle went. The Kingswood tackling was sound hut their team was outclassed by their opponents. Shaw in the line, and Pavitt and Swingler played an excellent game.

Kingswood, nal.

Rhodes, 31 points.

Team: Q. Ansley; A. Matthew, H. Tribe, C. Bryant, A. Coetzee ; R. Burmeister, T. Shaw; E. Thompson, W. Passmore (Capt.), C. Champion, G. Watkins, E. Pavitt, R. Swingler, D. Lacey, B. Amm.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231S COLLEGE.  
(June 27.)

This match was played on the Vlei Field.

Kingswood kicked off against the sun with a high â\200\230wind blowing against them. For some time after the beginning of the game, play centered in mid-field among the forward packs. Kingswood pressed hard and were awarded a free-kick which Bryant failed to put over. A good kick by the St. Andrewâ\200\231s fly-half put them on â\200\230the attack, and with a fine movement they crossed the Kingswood line, 3â\200\2240. Half-time came with St. Andrewâ\200\231s pressing heavily. On resumption Kingswood attacked with vigour, taking full advantage of the wind. At this

stage Ansley essayed a drop which failed owing to the cross wind. Shaw also tried a drop but was unsuccessful. St. Andrew's started a good line movement, and their wing registered a try which was converted. 8.240, Kingswood gamely returned to the attack and started a series of smart line movements which enabled Levy, ably backed up by Coetzee, to score a well-merited but unconverted try on the corner flag. After this Kingswood had the better of the game, and pressed heavily. Bryant was incapacitated but carried on gamely. Just before the final whistle was blown, Levy on the wing all but crossed their opponents' line again. The game was well-contested, Shaw, Amm and Bryant played exceedingly well throughout the match.

Kingswood, 3 points.  
St. Andrew's, 8 points.

Teax: Q. Ansley; A. Matthew, A. Levy, C. Bryant, A. Coetzee ; R. Burmeister, T. Shaw; C. Champion, W. Passmore (Capt.), E. Thompson, E. Pavitt, B. Watkins, E. Bennett, R. Swingler, B. Amm.

v. ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE SENIOR COTTS.  
(July 14th.)

Kingswood met the above team on the Vlei Field.

St. Andrew's kicked off with the sun, and the game -started at a fast pace. In the first few minutes St. Andrew's registered an unconverted try, 3.240. A free-kick awarded to Kingswood was spoilt by Bryant who failed to secure an easy score. The game then swung from one end of the field to the other, Matthew putting in two very good runs. A little later, Swingler gained -a valuable amount of ground as a result of a free-kick, -after which St. Andrew's were forced to touch down. Bryant again failed to goal from an easy free-kick in front of the goals. From a five-yards scrum the ball went along the Kingswood line to Matthew, who was

tackled before being able to score. At half-time the score remained unchanged.

Within a few minutes of resumption Bryant scored but failed to convert, 3â\200\2243. A good rush by the Kingswood forwards, headed by Shaw, followed and carried the ball well down the field. St. Andrewâ\200\231s pressed vigorously but could not break the defence, and play remained at centre for a time. St. Andrewâ\200\231s right wing made an excellent run but was tackled almost on the line. When the whistle blew there was no further score, the game ending in a draw. Swingler and Pavitt played well throughout, and Passmore hooked well. Matthew played a very sound game on the wing.

Kingswood, 3 points.

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 3 points.

Team: A. Coetzee; A. Matthew, C. Bryant, R. Burmeister  
A. Levy; Q. Ansley, T. Shaw; E. Thompson, W. Passmore  
(Capt.), R. Best, E. Pavitt, C. Champion, E. Bennett, R. Swingler,  
B. Amm.

#### THIRD DIVISION.

The 1934 season has not been kind to the Third Division in the way of victories. All the matches have been played against weightier teams, and the grit with which these games have been tackled, especially by the forwards, leave us room for lamentations. Our one grumble, however, is against nature who omitted to endow the weightier backs with speed, and the speedier backs with weight. Wilkinson at full-back has handled well but is slow. Stirk and Milton have tackled safely, while Sparks has a good swerve but handles only moderately. Watson and Bonellie are the best of the back division as they have dash and combine excellently, while Bates shows promise on the wing. Pons has hooked consistently well, while C. Parker, H. Ferreira, and F. Austin have shown plenty of determin-

ation. Berrington and A. Champion, though light, combine cleverly with their backs. And for good solid work in the scrums, Nash, Stretton, Wilson and A. Hobson have shown their worth.

The thanks of the team are due to the reporters whose edited descriptions of the various matches appear below.

Tre Log.

May 26th, Sixth XV, v. Grahamstown Primary School. Lost 16-200\2243.

June 13th, Fifth XV, v. Queen Alexandra School, Port Alfred. Lost 18-200\2240.

June 31st, Fifth XV, v. St. Andrew's Junior Colts. Lost 9-200\2240.

June 31st, Sixth XV, v. St. Andrew's College A Division. Lost 6-200\2249.

July 11th, Sixth XV, v. St. Andrew's College A Division. Lost 11-200\2240.

July 11th, Fifth XV, v. St. Andrew's Junior Colts. Lost 6-200\2243.

August 1st, Fifth XV. v. Queen Alexandra School 1st XV Port Alfred. Won 6-200\2244.

v. GRAHAMSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL.

This match was played by the Sixth XV, on the Middle Field at Kingswood on Wednesday, May 26th. The Primary School team won the toss and elected to take the field with the sun. From the start the Kingswood forwards attacked quickly and for some time loose play was centred on their opponents' 25. The Primary School team then broke, and with a very smart three-quarter movement went up field where Du Plessis scored a well-deserved try near the posts, 3-200\2240. Again Kingswood attacked with vigour, and after some good work by Ferreira, Bonellie registered a try, 3-200\2243. The Primary forwards proved too heavy for the home team, and two successive tries were registered by Theron who broke

L

through to score. The tries were not converted, 9â\200\2243. Half-time came with no further addition to the score.

From the resumption of play, the heavier pack began to tell against the Kingswood team. This was followed by a further try to the Primary which should have been prevented, 12â\200\2243. Bates, for Kingswood made an excellent effort and nearly succeeded in breaking through twice but was unable to do so. Just before the whistle blew, the Primary again threatened and a further 4 points were added to their score by a good drop from Daniels, thus leaving them the victors by 16 points to 3.

Team: J. Gie (Capt.) ; L. Berrington, J. Watson, A. Bonellie, P. Bates; R. Wellington, C. Lochhead ; F. Austin, A. Hobson, J. Stirling, J. Wilson, G. Hobbs, T. Robinson, H. Ferreira, R. Narramore.

v. QUEEN ALEXANDRA School, PORT ALFRED.

On Wednesday, June 13th, the Fifth team travelled down to Port Alfred in cars kindly lent by good friends, and began their match at 4 oâ\200\231clock. It was apparent from the outset that, while the forwards of both teams were well-matched, the home teamâ\200\231s three-quarter line was rather heavier than last year.

Kingswood kicked off against the snn, and play settled in our twenty-five. From a free-kick, Cockcroft put Queen Alexandra three points up. From a forward mÃ©lee on our line Jefferys scored, 0â\200\2246. On the kick-off, play settled for a short while at half-way, with the Kingswood backs trying some punts and rushing up. From one of these Cockerft secured the ball, and brushing aside some half-a-dozen players, scored as he liked, 0â\200\2249. Cockerft again broke and set his line going for the wing to score a good try, 0â\200\22412. Just before half-time, Kingswood became rattled and allowed a forward to score, 0â\200\22415.

After half-time Cockerft very sportingly put him-

self full-back, and made no attempt to score. The game thus began very even. French and Stirk put in some good tackling, while the forwards played with spirit. Pons and Cook were doing a lot of solid work, while Collett, C. Park and Berrington put in some good work in the loose. The forwards kept the game in Port Alfredâ\200\231s twenty-five, and twice nearly scored. G. Watkins at centre broke well, but his pass went begging. The ball went over the line and G. Watkins just failed to beat the full-back for a touch-down. Five minutes before the end, Port Alfred took play into our territory, and Jefferys secured the ball to put in a good run and score the final try of the match, 0â\200\22418.

The game became interesting only in the second-half. Our forwards played well throughout the match, but the backs lined too straight, and fumbled too often. The game was very ably controlled by Mr. P. P. Snyman.

The teamâ\200\231s thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stocks, Mr. Snyman and others, who provided them with a changing-room, and with refreshment after the match.

Team: S. French; C. McEwan, G. Watkins, R. Stirk, N. Iversen; H. Stocks, H. Oxenham ; L. Stretton, E. Pons (Capt.), C. Parker, G. Collett, F. Austin, G. Hobbs, V. Cook, L. Berrington.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231s JUNIOR CoOLTS.

This match was played by the Fifth XV, at St. Andrewâ\200\231s College, on Saturday, July 31st. In spite of the fact that Kingswood lost 9â\200\22400, the game was extremely even except for a spell of ten minutes in the second-half, when St. Andrewâ\200\231s scored all nine points. The Kingswood forwards played a splendid game, but the backs were holding on too long. The tackling on both sides was good, but showed a reluctance towards falling on the ball.

Kingswood kicked off against the sun, and play swung from one end of the field to the other. Pons I;eeled

well but was inclined to be off-sides in the loose. Collett stopped a dangerous movement with a good tackle, and then Sparks broke away on his own but lost the ball. At half-time there was no score.

Five minutes after half-time, St. Andrew's fly-half scored, and then after a good movement their wing went over in the corner, 0-24. A penalty to St. Andrew's saw the ball go over, 0-29. St. Andrew's now attacked hard, but resolute tackling, in which Ferreira, Stirk and Wilkinson were prominent, kept the score unchanged until the final whistle blew.

Team : J. Wilkinson ; G. Hooey, R. Stirk, F. Sainsbury, D. Milton ; H. Sparks, V. Cook; E. Nash, E. Pons, C. Parker, J. Ferreira, F. Austin, G. Hobbs, G. Collett, V. Vaughan.

v. St. ANDREW'S - 230 G - 235 - 231 DIVISION.

This match was played by the Sixth XV, on St. Andrew's ground on Saturday, July 31st. The game was a good one to watch as the teams were remarkably even. Kingswood were unlucky not to have drawn the match, for, when the game was ten minutes old, Watson sent Bates away with no one in front of him. Owing to the indistinct marking of the line, he dotted the ball about two yards from the try-line. As it was we lost by 9 points to 6.

For the first ten minutes play was in St. Andrew's territory, where Hobson and Berrington led two promising rushes. Then Bates had his piece of bad luck. St. Andrew's returned and scored a clever drop-goal, 4-0. Watson again nearly scored, and then a free-kick to Kingswood failed. From a good dribbling movement Mackellar scored, 4-3. In spite of some good defensive work by Bonellie, St. Andrew's scored under the posts, 9-3. Kingswood were not done yet, however, and the forwards heeled enabling Stocks to send the line away for Watson to score the final try, 9-24. !

Team: C. McEwan; J. Watson, A. Bonellie, P. Bates; H. Stocks, J. Gie; H. Hughes, A. Hobson, R. Stewart, L. Berrington, A. Robinson, A. Mackellar, A. Champion, J. Wilson.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231s CoLLEGE â\200\234 G- DivISIoN.

Played by the Sixth XV, on the Vlei kield on Wednesday, July 11th. Kingswood kicked off and almost immediately St. Andrewâ\200\231s scored an unconverted try. There followed a free-kick to St. Andrewâ\200\231s and another to Kingswood, from the latter Oxenham gained a considerable amount of ground. The sides were evenly matched but St. Andrewâ\200\231s were winning most of the tight scrums. Oxenham was responsible for several good touch-kicks. No further score was registered at half-time.

On resumption St. Andrewâ\200\231s kept their opponents in their own 25 for some time until another try fell to their credit which was converted, 8â\200\2240. After this play remained in mid-field, until after a series of forward rushes St. Andrewâ\200\231s scored in the corner. The try was not converted. When the final whistle blew the score was 11â\200\2240 in favour of St. Andrewâ\200\231s. During the game Bonellie at centre played excellently, and Berrington did good work among the forwards. On the whole, - however, there was too much fumbling and this spoilt many opportunities, which should have been turned to better advantage.

Team : H. Oxenham ; P. Bates, A. Bonellie, G. Hooey, N. Tversen ; H. Stocks (Capt.), J. Gie; H. Hughes, A. Hobson, L. Berrington, J. Wilson, T. Robinson, A. Champion, A. Mackellar.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231S COoLLEGE JUNIOR CoLTS.

On Wednesday, July 11th, the above match was played on the Vlei Field. St. Andrewâ\200\231s kicked off and play was kept in the Kingswood half. \. free-kick to



their opponents enabled Kingswood to carry the ball into St. Andrew's territory. There followed some loose scrums with Kingswood pressing hard, but owing to the good defence put up by the opposing team no score resulted. Shortly afterwards a free-kick to Kingswood almost on the St. Andrew's line enabled Stirk to score, 3-0. The ball was returned to Kingswood 25, but good touch-kicking relieved pressure. From a loose scrum St. Andrew's obtained the ball, and after dribbling well down the field scored. The try was not converted, 3-0. Play then centred in the half-way line for a time, and at half-time there was no additional score.

At the beginning of the second-half, St. Andrew's had the upper hand, and the ball was maintained in Kingswood territory. St. Andrew's were awarded a free-kick, but the Kingswood forwards carried the ball in their opponents' half, who relieved with a touch-kick. A little later they scored an unconverted try, 6-0. The good defence put up by Kingswood prevented another almost certain try. Two free-kicks were awarded Kingswood which gained some ground but the St. Andrew's defence was good, the match ending with no further score.

Teamm: J. Wilkinson; G. Allen, J. Watson, R. Stirk, D. Milton ; C. McEwan, V. Cook ; E. Nash, E. Pons, C. Parker, G. Collect, F. Austin, G. Stretton, F. Van Rooyen, V. Vaughan.

v. QUEEN ALEXANDRIA SCHOOL 11st XV (Port ALFRED.)

This match was played on Wednesday, August 1st on the Vlei Field as a curtain-raiser to the match against Gill College. Kingswood kicked off and for the first five minutes play centred round the half-way line, but a line movement started by Kingswood resulted in a try by Cavanagh. Watkins failed to convert, 3-0. Play then remained in Kingswood half until the Kowie team rushed and succeeded in putting over a drop-kick, 4-0. After this the ball was kept by the forwards.

A free-kick to Port Alfred on the half-way line resulted in twenty-five, from which Cavanagh made a fine run. Another free-kick followed to the Kowie who found a good touch. - Play remained in the Kowie territory for some time, and then drifted to mid-field. Half-time was reached with the score at 4â\200\2243 in favour of the visitors. \_

For some time at the beginning of the second-half Kingswood maintained a good defence, the forwards playing well and saving many a dangerous situation. After a free-kick which was saved by Dyter, Kowie continued to press, but a free-kick to Kingswood relieved. A little later, Jewell, after fielding the ball from a free-kick to the Kowie, started a line movement which resulted in a try by Watkins, 6â\200\2244. For the remainder of the game Kingswood pressed their opponents, pinning them in their twenty-five. When the final whistle blew, Kingswood was still forcing the pace, but no further score eventuated, leaving the home team the victors by 6 points to 4.

Team: D. Dyter; F. Cavanagh, H. Tribe, G. Watkins, F. Sainsbury; M. Jewell, P. Holmes (Capt.); A. Whitehead, K. Driver, E. Lewis, E. Watkins, R. Gardner, G. Collett, F. Van Rooyen, I. Stephen.

#### COMPETITION RUGBY. (Second and Third Divisions.)

During the last two weeks of the term the Second and Third Divisions combined to play a competition. As no further matches were possible, this helped to revive decreasing interest in the game. During each match the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and at times excitement reached a pitch that might almost have threatened a breach of the peace! Four teams of equal strength were picked, under the captaincies of W. Passmore, P. Holmes, T. Shaw, and E. Bennett, and were named \* Police, â\200\235 â\200\234 Air-Force, â\200\235 â\200\234 Navyâ\200\235 and â\200\234 Armyâ\200\235 respectively, the

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â\200\234 Navy â\200\235 eventually emerging victorious. The results were as follows:  
â\200\234Police â\200\235 v. Air-Force,â\200\235 Draw 6â\200\2246.  
â\200\234 Navy LewlafArmystiiWon 14==3.  
â\200\234Navy " vv. â\200\234Air-Force,â\200\235 Draw 3â\200\2243.  
â\200\234 Army â\200\235 v. â\200\234Police,â\200\235 â\200\234 Armyâ\200\235 Won 8â\200\2246.  
â\200\234Armyâ\200\235 v. â\200\234 Air-Force,â\200\235 â\200\230â\200\234 Air-Force â\200\235 Won 5~-0.  
â\200\234Navy â\200\235 v. â\200\234Police,â\200\235 â\200\234Navyâ\200\235 Won 6â\200\2240  
.

Loc or REsULTS.

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i avrnd dul guillio Sagras gl iagamin Bl Hiel  
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â\200\234Armyâ\200\235â\200\231 3 1 2 0 L2 2  
â\200\234 Police â\200\235 ki et o s il e S| 49 Wik T

The \*â\200\230Navyâ\200\235 team consisted of: J. Wilkinson, A, Levy, G. Watkins, H. Sparks, G. Hooey, R. Burmeiste T. Shaw (Capt.), E. Nash, D. Sephton, R. Best, E, Watkins, R. Bell, R. Knott, I. Stephen, G. Collett.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

This term has seen concentration on Company Drill, and all ranks have become conversant with the principle movements. Acting Company Commanders D. Mossop and S. French, as well as Platoon Commanders, have proved most reliable, and the high standard of efficiency maintained has been verylargely due to them.

On July 15th, the Corps paraded on the occasion of the Delville Wood Commemoration Service, and the turn-out was smart.

H. Birkett, having returned after an absence of one term, has been promoted to Range Corporal vice C. Geach, who has been transferred to A. Company.

Special mention must be made of No. 6 Platoon, B. Company, whose general appearance and carriage have improved out of all recognition.

## O.K. NOTES.

## MARRIAGES.

On April 7th, 1934, Albert Rice, O.x., to Miss Ethel Cartwright at St. Mary's Church, Stellenbosch.

On July 14th, W. E. Griffin, O.x., (Germiston) to Miss Eve McLaren at Durban.

On August 14th, William J. Wood, O.x., to Miss Dorothy Scholtz at Capetown.

Some thrilling experiences of Victor Smith (O.x.), were described by him on his arrival at Dakar, French West Africa. He landed at Port Etienne owing to trouble with his machine, but he left next morning, when all was well again. He had flown a hundred miles when he was forced to land owing to a broken valve stem. He made temporary repairs and decided to return to Port Etienne. He flew minus one cylinder for 50 miles, until the engine broke down completely, and he was forced to finish the journey on foot. It took him 30 hours to reach Port Etienne. He had only four hours' sleep, and nothing but a gallon and a half of water. Owing to the hard going he walked over twelve hours barefooted. After two days in bed he flew to Dakar in a plane belonging to the Air Line de France.

N. Holmes writing from Tweespruit, in July says that he had just heard that he had obtained an appointment with the Victoria Falls Power Coy.

At the time writing things were still in a bad way for farmers around Tweespruit as the farms were invaded with locusts.

D. H. Drummond writes from the University Union, Manchester. He says he has had some very good rugger

and has been playing for the University First Team. He was chosen as reserve for the Combined University team which toured Wales, but unfortunately he could not go as he had examinations to write in London. While at Leeds he met L. A. Westwood, who has done well for himself.

Aubrey Collett is now managing the firm of Stanley Banks & Co., chemists and druggists in Benoni. He has been elected chairman of the Johannesburg Branch of the O.K. Club and would welcome the co-operation of all O.K.'s on the Reef. He is anxious to build up a strong club so that more functions could be held and in this way arouse interest in Kingswood.

Johannes van Wyk is at Stellenbosch University. Now that he has settled down he is finding life congenial, He has played for the 'Varsity under 19 A team which has had a very successful Rugby term.

Dr. R. A. Moore-Dyke writes that he noticed in the British Medical Journal of April 4th, 1934, that the British Medical Association awarded a very fine research scholarship, worth £200, to Norman Plummer, M.B., B.S., M.R.C.P., (Lond). The name of the scholarship being the Walter Dixon Memorial Scholarship.

Arthur Glasson and Harvey Gradwell are at the Theological College, Mowbray.

Winston King is on the teaching staff of St. Mark's School, Mbabane, Swaziland, where he is very happy in his work. He has again taken up rugby and cricket and has travelled as far as Lourenço Marques for games.

Charlton Campbell is working for the Victoria Falls Power Coy., where he holds a responsible position.

J. B. Stretton is sheep-farming on the Stormberg and is doing well. ; i

G.K. Notes 15%

E. G. Dredge has decided to take up fruit farming and is serving his apprenticeship on a farm near East. London.

Rev. W. O. Letcher has been appointed minister to Pedilie Circuit, where he is doing good work. - ,

D. Bennett is now employed in the Standard Bank, Grahamstown.

C. F. Dugmore left Messrs. Fraser & Co., in Basutoland, in May last and is now working at Messrs. Whiteley & Co. (Auditors), Port Elizabeth.

R. W. Parr, Commissioner in Northern Rhodesia, is due to have six months leave in August. He hopes to travel down to Johannesburg by car via Nysaland and Portuguese East Africa.

R. Sugden of East London is hoping to proceed shortly to London University to study journalism,

A. MacKenzie has recently been in Durban on holiday where he found the climate very warm, upon his return to Bloemfontein the Free State was in the throes of winter. He occasionally sees B. Gradwell, A. Moffett and R. Wallace. He is still writing in The Friend offices.

W. Killick is now in the employ of the Union Castle Coy., Port Elizabeth, where he has settled down fairly well. In his letter he states that Tan Irving has obtained a post at Cleghorns.

He occasionally meets Gilbert Randall and C. Dugmore. He met H. Bunn en route for England where he hopes to take up medicine. Before settling down to his studies Bunn hopes to take a tour through Europe visiting Genoa, Switzerland, Paris and Belgium.

V. E. O. Barrett has been working on the Umtata

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Power Station since he left Kingswood, and is now a qualified electrical engineer. He has lately become engaged to Miss Irene Moore of Umtata.

Congratulations to Tiny Francis on his engagement to Miss Peggy McIntyre of Capetown.

W. Vels writes from Guntree : \*â\200\234 G. K. Tucker passed through Ficksburg a few days before my wedding on his way back from Kingswood. He called in to see me and talked about Kingswood and Foundation Day.

I had rather hoped that I would have been able to be there this year. I'd only just bought a new farm though and what with trying to get it ship-shape and some crops in, I was not able to manage it.

What a country of extremes this is. After barely a living ration of rain for two and a half years, some parts of this district have had as much as 43 and 44 inches of rain since the 5th November last year. Our yearly average by the way is 28 inches.

Prospects have improved considerably. Given a late frost farmers here should all have fairly good maize crops and the wheat season promises to be very good.â\200\235

Hart Bennett is now on the Mufuliva Copper Mines Northern Rhodesia. He writes: â\200\234I am miles away now in Central Africa 12 degrees south of the equator and 12 miles from the Belgian Congo but at the same time I donâ\200\231t feel very far away.

My decision to leave the reef and come up here was very sudden.

A vast sum of money has already been spent on this property and a further 14 million pounds has been voted for constructional purposes so that I canâ\200\231t see how things will come to the pass of closing down again. In fact the management have hopes of making it the biggest copper proposition in the world. At anyrate it is a decidedly better proposition than any other on the copper belt and they are all doing very well.

Being so far away 45 miles from Udola (the nearest



town) we are naturally a community entirely on our own. Everything that stands in Unfulina belongs to the mine, even the train service and to Nkana. I am living in the single quarters and very comfortable they are. They are built in blocks to carry four men, each man having two rooms and a bathroom attached.

The whole camp is extremely interested in sport as well. We have four tennis courts, quite a nice little golf course, rugby and soccer field. I have been out to rugby again and played for them against Diggers from Nkana.

\_About a month before I left the Reef, I saw Edgar Fryer. He called in to see me and told me he was looking for a start on the mines.~ Dennis Boon is working here too. He is in the sampling department.

Cyril Smith writes from Green Point, Cape, where he has been doing rather well at rugger. He says: Tiny Francis, who had just begun to strike form, broke his arm just above the elbow, and apart from being a certainly in the Province Touring side, will not be able to play again this season. Preston, I was glad to see, was at last given a chance and played very well. He came into the Villager 1st team in the main match of the season, that was against Hamiltons. He played also in two subsequent matches.

Arthur Hall has shown himself to be one of the best referees we have down here.

Recently I have seen L. Parker, B. Reid, N. Preston, R. Milner and I. Verster, and occasionally I meet Clem Solomon, R. Fenhalls, George Osler, G. Parsons and H. Nankin. The latter, I believe, is leaving for Johannesburg at the end of the month to take up another post.

W. Whitehead is farming at Vogelstruisfontein in the Richmond District.

J. A. Arthur is in Roodepoort from where he writes : McEwan is in the army now and does not like it too

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much. Ward is still working hard and when I saw him the other day he told me he was taking part in the Mine Concert. '

Recently, I met another O.K. by the name of J. R. "Tupholme. He was at Kingswood about 1908. He is in the Electrical Department.

Among the other O.K.s whom I have seen are: Wellington, Alger, Smith, who came over for Easter and kept me up until 2 a.m., talking (I got up at 5.30.) Westwood, Nilsen, M. G. Collett, Shilling, S. McEwan, Bunn and Warner.

Work is progressing slowly. At present I am in the Cyanide department.

L. Wilkinson is now working at Messrs. Strachan & Co., Umzimkulu, from where he writes: 'The only trouble about this place is that there is no footer, I have to go to Ixopo for that and then one doesn't always get a full practice so it is hardly worth the expense. I played for Police and Services at Kokstad last year, and there I walked into Parsons, the last person I ever expected to see, he played scrum-half for Matatiele and didn't put up a bad show at all. I also met Comet Bennett when I was passing through Matatiele. Douglas Collett is only about half-a-mile from here, he is farming in this district and is known for his famous Red Poll cattle.'

G. T. Potgieter is now in Germiston. He would like to get into touch with any O.K.s in those parts. His address is 387A President St., Germiston.

K. Irving of the Standard Bank, Somerset East, writes that his brother has obtained a billet with Cleghorn of Port Elizabeth, where he is going to learn the Drapery trade. He is very enthusiastic about it.

The engagement is announced of Nora Gertrude (O.w.H.8.) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid of Johannesburg to John Greef eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. G, Collett of â\200\234 Greyville,â\200\235 Middelburg (Cape Province.)

G. Shaw sails for England on 14th August, to study Veterinary Surgery at Liverpool University. He will be away five years. He writes from Lusaka, Rhodesia :  
â\200\234 There is one O.K. in this town called Tribe, and another one in the district called Lowry. The latter is on the Railway, and as he goes on leave this year he hopes to visit the old School.â\200\235

Reg. Gush is sailing shortly for England where is to be married to Miss Mellor, daughter of Mr. .J. Mellor, at one time a master at Kingswood. He writes from Sidbury : â\200\234There seems to be an enormous amount of work since the improved farming conditions started. I think the reason is that progress was at a standstill during the several bad years through which we have passed:

Farming prospects about here seem very promising with every indication of a good wool season and splendid mealie crops. My brother Gurney is packing his citrus for export. Citrus is quite a new line for us. It promises to turn out well.â\200\235

Congratulations to D. Sole on being awarded the Beit Scholarship for the Matriculation, 1933, obtained by the matriculants entering Rhodes University.

R. Q. Tarr is still teaching at Claremont. In a recent letter he states : â\200\234 Life down here has been comparatively kind to me, in a gentle, undemonstrative â\200\234way. During the Christmas vacationâ\200\224which of course I spent in the metropolis, Stormbergâ\200\224I managed to get a trip down to the coast near Grahamstown. Although I saw very little of the town itself, I had the pleasure of meeting several K.C. contemporaries, and of making acquaintance of new â\200\234 editions.â\200\235

The O.K. dinner meeting here, was conspicuous for its youthfulness. Most of them were new old boys, -enjoy was unconfined.  
enjoyment was rife.

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The other day I came across Eric Pitt. Being one of the cognoscenti, he is a keen fisherman. He tells me he and Creighton often go out to \* cast their bread upon the waters.â\200\235

N. Atkinson is a fitter and turner in Belgravia, Johannesburg. He is still keeping up Rugby under 19 team. Tucker is playing a good game for Wanderers under 19 team.

E. Q. Davies was 1st in the Hurdles (15% secs.) at the Queenstown Sports, 1934, beating Engelbrecht of the Transvaal, the runner up of the S.A. Championships.

In the Port Elizabeth v. Rhodes Athletic Sports held on May 19th, 1934, he cleared 21 ft. 8ins. Long Jump better than Rhodes Record for that event; was first in (a) Putting Shot (37 ft. 2% ins.); (b) 100 Yards Flat by 4 ft. (Time 10 1-3 secs.); (Â¢) 120 Hurdles (15 4-5 secs.)

N. and S. F. Moir are at Britten Rail, Transvaal.

D. B. Allcock is now in the Standard Bank, East London.

W. Cordingley is a master at Selborne College, East London.

E. B. Dormer has been transferred to Umtata (c/o Standard Bank.)

John Wells is with Messrs. Whiting & Griffin, Chartered Accountants, East London.

R. Smale is in Cathcart, Â¢/o W. Smale & Son.

J. R. McGilvary has been transferred to East London being the representative of the Prudential Assurance Coy. He would like to get into touch with any O.Kâ\200\231s in East London and District, especially any who might

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have been at Kingswood about 1920. His address is c/o Clarendon Hotel, East London.

E. K. Hall is on the Experimental Farm, Potchefstroom.

A. Leppan who is in the Magistrate's office, Tabankulu, writes : \* That he understands that Wilfred Letcher has bought a business in this village and that he will be living here very shortly.

A. Staples, formerly of the Barclay's Bank, Grahams-town, has been transferred to East London Branch.

R. M. Gush went into Natal on his honeymoon. He had a most interesting trip, but the roads were in a very bad condition owing to the heavy rainfall during that time. He had hoped to see some of the Durban O.K.s, but unfortunately met none. He and Ivan Tarr, are still in King Williamstown.

A. Warner, V. Burton, Fred Barnes, D. L. Morgan and T. C. Baker are among the O.K.s he has recently seen.

Cyril Shorn is in the Standard Bank, Port Shepstone.

Congratulations to S. Evans (O.K.) who was chosen to represent Border against Natal in East London on September 8th. From a local account comes the news that he played a really fine game and his handling was irreproachable. He rarely kicked with the result that the Border threees were continually on the move in bouts of passing that were applauded by the crowd. Evans was on the look-out for an opening throughout the game, and when his chance did come he took it like lightning. His tackling was deadly and he rarely let a man through.

On Thursday, 31st May, the first Intertown Golf match was played in Pretoria, between the Old Kingswoodians of Johannesburg and Pretoria. The teams were 6 aside and a very enjoyable day was opened in glorious weather. Several of the games were Needle Match and the final result was a win for Johannesburg by 3 games. Pretoria are not going to sit down under this defeat and a return match will be staged in the near future.

The results are as follows :

Pretoria Johannesburg Result

P

Morning Singles : T. Beckett v. G. Tucker 1

Johnson v. Milrey 1

A. Rayner v. O. Lowe 1

F. Hutehings v. J. Kneen gl

H. E. Dormer v. Clausen 1, i

R. Gane v. Smetheram 1

Pk

Afternoon Foursomes :

Beckett and Rayner v. G. and J. Tucker

Gane and Johnson v. Smetheram and Milroy

\_ Drmer and Hutchings v. Kneen and Clausen

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JUNIOR HOUSE and PREPARATORY  
NOTES.

This Winter Term we have had hot weather in June and then in July came the heaviest local fall of snow in living memory! We have lived next to an outbreak of measles for more than a month and escaped without a single watery eye! â\200\234Prep. Notesâ\200\235 have been â\200\230mis-laid > and Burton Street has been repaired ! Is it to be wondered at then that on the last day of term there was a solar eclipse ?

Most of us have worked so well that we can start homewards without any twinges of conscience. The class lists show :

Std. I : 1, D. De Bruyn; 2, C. Wallace; 3, C. Du : Plessis.

Std. I : 1, C. Brook; 2, R. Willis; 3, H. Piper.

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

Std. IV: 1, F. Long; 2, D. Long; 3, D. Passmore.

Form 3B: 1, G. J. Bell ; 2, G. A. L. Dold ; 3, C. Graham-Botha.

Form 3a: D. Butler.

We would record our thanks to:

Mr. C. P. M. Sharpe for another generous gift of detective aad other stories for the library, also to the Rev. A. H. Briggs for Punch.

A. Pons and C. Rogers for their work in the library and for almost daily publication of the Ee-Echo.

Mr. Digby Dold, H. Louw and Mr. Brown Pohl for welcome gifts of venison.

F. O. Read for his excursions on the piano.

All our good friends for their kindness and hospitality.

MZâ\200\231:

Rev. W. R. Duxbury writes from Jeppes : â\200\234â\200\234 Give the troops my very best wishes and my thanks for their kindness, and tell them that I have done as directed and bought something which will be a constant reminder of a jolly loyal crowd of fellows. I have bought a fountain pen and a book I was wanting very much.â\200\235

During term we attended a performance given by â\200\234The Prattlers,â\200\235 a concert party organised by Mrs. H. C. Sole, also a recital of Sacred Music in Commemoration Church, and the bioscope twice.

We extend a warm welcome to Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Briggs and hope that they are going to be very happy in Grahamstown ; also to Rev. D. Macmillan who is with us during the absence of Rev. Jacques overseas.

Along with everyone at Kingswood we sadly said â\200\234goodbyeâ\200\235 to Sergt. H. Jay, who has also succumbed to the lure of â\200\234the Randâ\200\235 whither his family had preceded him. Guide, philosopher and friend to \*â\200\234 Newbug,â\200\235 junior and prefect for many years, he will be greatly missed by us all. His physical culture classes will be continued by a specially trained man from overseas.

Both the half-term and the extra holiday were spent picnicing in the pine forests on the slopes of Signal Hill and around the reservoirs.

Those responsible for the arrangements in connection with the local Broadcasting Station, which is being erected in the vicinity of â\200\234Dassie-Krantzâ\200\235 are expediting the work, no doubt in order to be ready for the receiving-set which Botha, Passmore & Co. (very Ltd.) are assembling next to Matronâ\200\231s room.

A very curtailed rugger fixture list gave rise to a decision to experiment with Hockey. During the June vacation Rhodes players very sportingly lent their sticks and Mr. Skillicorn and Miss D. L. Keey (last yearâ\200\231s

Rhodesian Captain) took on the coaching. At first the teams looked like â\200\230â\200\234â\200\234bravesâ\200\235 doing a â\200\230war-danceâ\200\235 round the ball,â\200\224every stick in the airâ\200\224, but after much fun, surprising talent was unearthed and fair combination attained before our one and only game against Miss Joan Ayliffâ\200\231s XI, whom we managed to frighten off their usual game to win 3â\200\2240. We are very grateful to all concerned.

Junior debates were held ea~h Friday evening with S. French in the chair. Generally there was a full attendance and very keen and intelligent discussion. Impromptu speaking and then the debate, â\200\234â\200\234That it is a handicap to be an only Son,â\200\235 provided the two most interesting and entertaining evenings of the season.

Owing, first of all, to strict quarantine elsewhere in town and then to a wretched measles-man in the Upper School we were not able to play as many outside games as usual. The Juniorsand Â¢ Gillaminkies â\200\235 had no outside games at all, whilst the seniors, a little more fortunate, had matches with a St. Andrewâ\200\231s College Junior Division and Port Alfred (Mr. G. Stocks, coach).

The results of these games were:  
g

- . Port Alfred (away) lost 12â\200\2240.
- . St. Andrewâ\200\231s College (away) lost 19â\200\22411.
- . St. Andrewâ\200\231s College(home) drawn 13--13.
- . Port Alfred (home) won 17â\200\2240.

&S S

Regular practices have been held for the three divisions and H. Dugmore and G. R. Reed deserve our thanks for their very considerable help. With small goal posts and playing on a quarter of the full field the â\200\234@illaminkiesâ\200\235 waged war. â\200\230 eight year-oldsâ\200\235 and â\200\234â\200\234nine year-oldsâ\200\235 tackled and talked and passed and puffed. Watching them one was reminded of the reply of the over zealous Welsh forward to his victimsâ\200\231 re-monstrance that the ball was still outside, â\200\230â\200\234 Never mind the ball, man, letsâ\200\231 get on with the gameâ\200\235! There is

a lot of promising material and what is lacking in science and accomplishment is more than made up in keenness,

The Juniors, too, have practised twice a week and had several pick-up games. T. Smith, D. Carr, L. Burmeister, D. Legg, G. Parry and D. Young are very promising and should do well next year in the top division.

In the Senior Division it was very interesting to watch progress. An unusually big percentage of raw players made it difficult to pick a serviceable team early in the season, but towards the end a formidable XV had been built up. C. Malcolm, L. Sheasby, D. Hobson and R. Bouwer are perhaps the most improved all-round although they still have a lot to learn. P. Stirk is a diminutive but fast and elusive wing, although he sometimes handles badly. L. Davy has safe hands and feet and a useful turn of speed, which he should use to carry him through a gap. Howard is a quick and resourceful | serum-half with a somewhat shaky defence. G. Williams, the best forward, unfortunately howls his passes. D. Butler looks well and is usually up with the ball as is A. Flint who tirelessly harasses the opposing halves but should tackle low. C. Bonellie is the only inside back with sufficient dash to be really dangerous against a good defence. B. J. Campbell if light is very plucky and Jack Cohen is the hardest worker in the scrum. G. Sole is a general utility man but will probably do best at full-back. C. Robinson handles and kicks well but is slow off the mark and lacks experience. N. Gardiner tackles resolutely but is inclined to put his head down in a tight corner. C. Briggs, a husky new comer with dash shows considerable promise but also a tendency to shirk in the scrums. R. Ashley was a good place-kick and a solid worker. A. Wellington shaped well at fly-half. . '

The backing-up improved a lot but should be better when all the forwards realise what a sin it is to allow themselves to be tackled in possession. The tackling.. was poor but lessors with the tackling-bag showed

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how safe and comfortable it is to go low with the shoulder as a pad.

In the Kicking Competition (Drops, Place-kicking, Punts) L. Davy and P. Stirk tied for first place and in the Cake Matches (12 a side) G. Sole's team had the satisfaction of dividing the appetising prize after very closely contested games.

## EDITORIAL NOTICES.

O.K. Club.

Subscription 5/- per annum.  
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The revised subscription rate will come into force as from January 1st 1935, and will be published in the next issue of the Magazine.

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

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

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We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Magazines from the following, with apologies for any inadvertent omissions: Brisbane Grammar School, Australia; The Leys School, Cambridge, England ; The Piazza (Kingswood School) Bath, England ; Transvaal Methodist; Parktown High School ; St. Andrew's College; Grahamstown Training College; Sydney Grammar School, Australia ; South African College; Dale College ; Durban High School ; Plumtree School, Rhodesia ; Grey College School Bloemfontein ; Michaelhouse School, Natal ; St. Edward's School, Oxford, England.

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

Guest, Printer and Bookbinder Grahamstown.



