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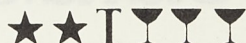
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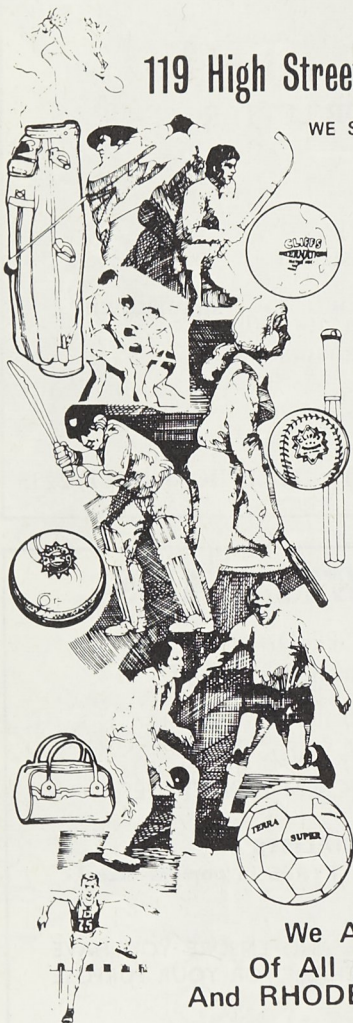
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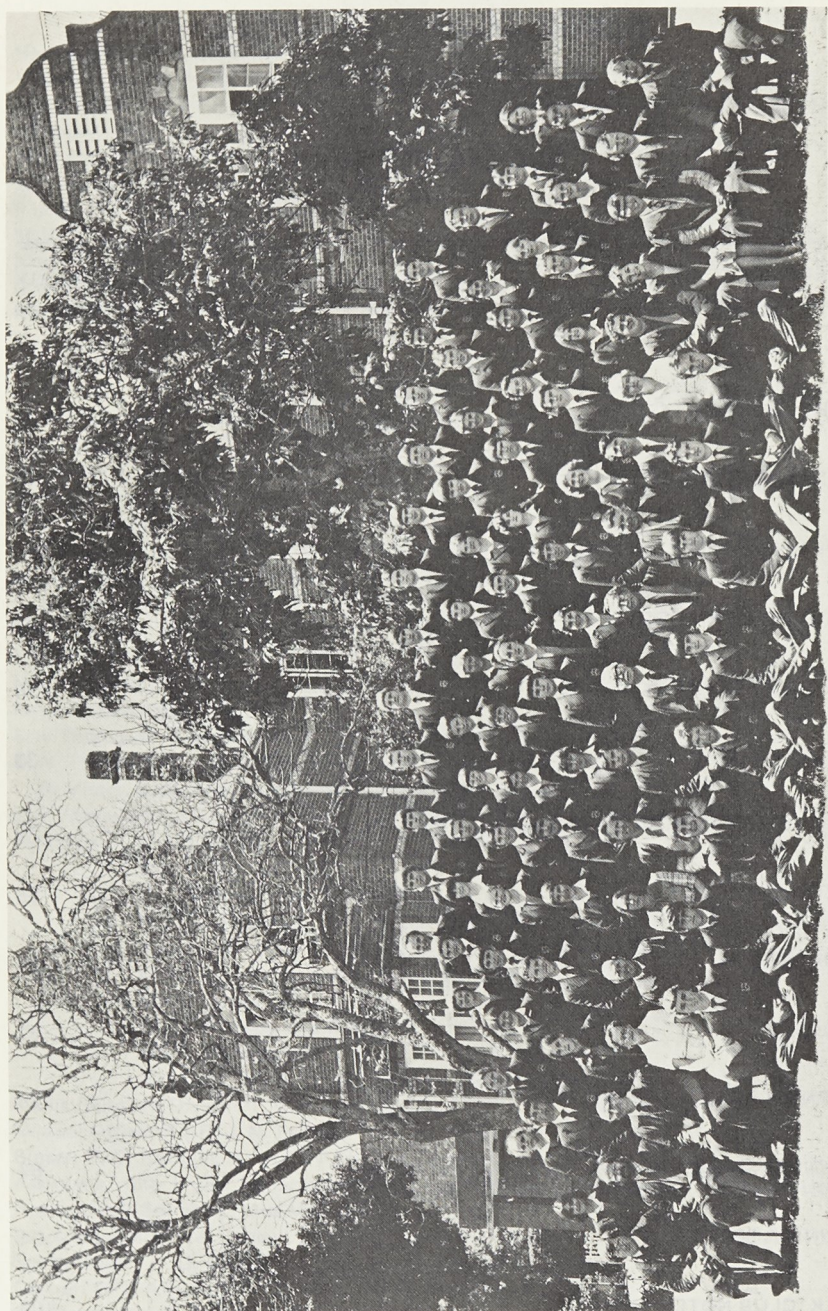
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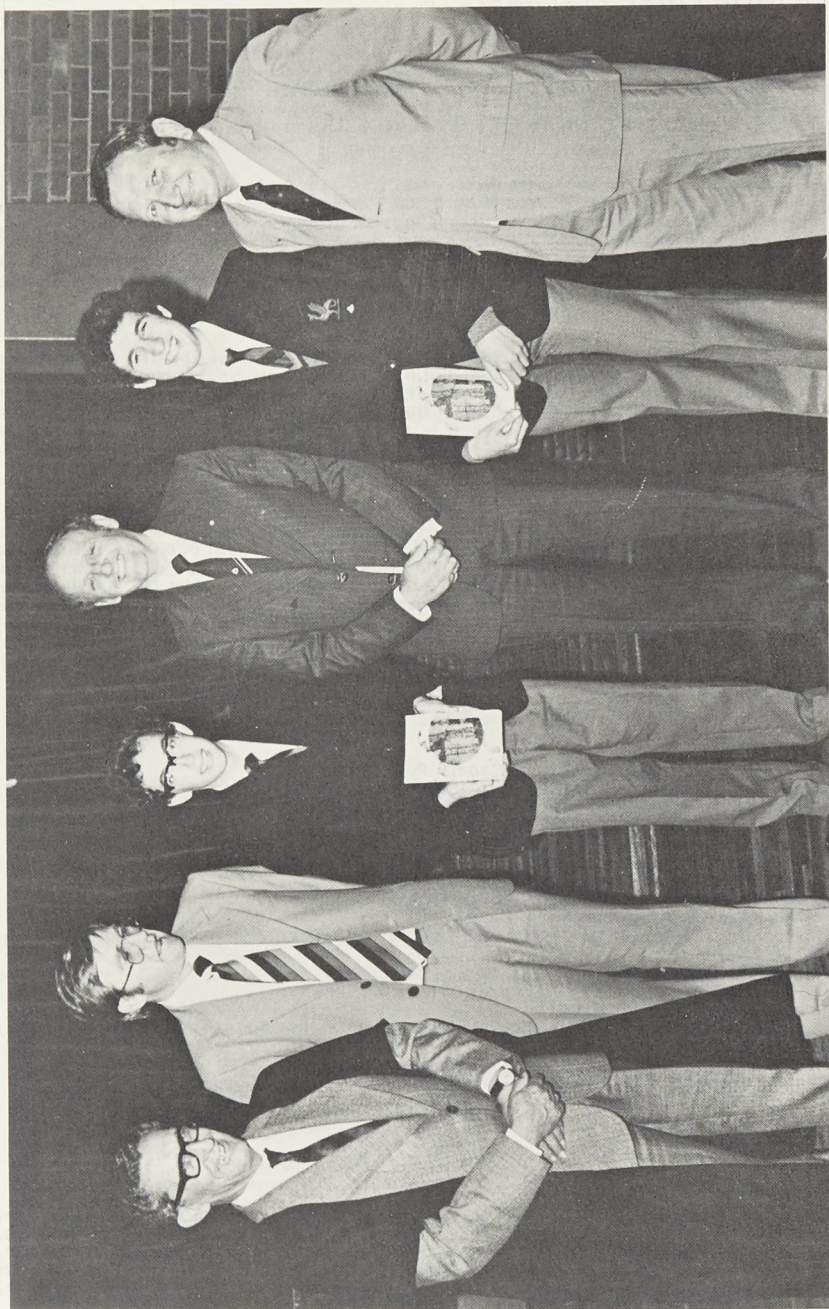
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1st on Year (White Memorial Prize) — G. L. Cragg; 2nd on Year — G. E. J. Kingwill; English — G. L. Cragg; Afrikaans — M. E. G. Stampa; History — G. L. Cragg; Geography — K. C. Sole; Mathematics — G. L. Cragg; Physical Science — G. L. Cragg; Biology — G. L. Cragg; Accountancy — G. E. J. Kingwill; Art — C. P. Black; Typing — D. S. Brotherton; Music — M. E. G. Stampa; General Proficiency — J. E. Coster, J. M. Kearthland, C. H. Curtis; Diligence — T. J. E. Matthews; 'Archimedes' Prize (for Physical Science, Biology and Mathematics) — G. L. Cragg.

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1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; 2nd on Year — S. M. Kroon; English (E. Ross Timm Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Afrikaans — L. F. Greeff; Latin (E. G. Gane Prize) — J. A. Hartzenberg; History (Maskew Miller Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Geography (J. H. Buxmann Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Mathematics (A. T. Williamson Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Additional Mathematics — R. J. McKinnell; Mathematics and Science (Maurice Timm Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize) — R. J. McKinnell; Biology — B. E. A. Eisenhower; Accountancy (Cedric Hiscock Prize) — R. J. S. Roriston; Typing — E. E. le Roux; General Proficiency and History — D. J. Roux; General Proficiency — M. A. Bradfield; J. R. Osborn; Diligence — J. Cook.

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National Youth Science Fortnight (London):

D. P. Coster, R. J. McKinnell

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D. P. Coster, D. D. Quinn

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JUNIOR PRIZE LIST 1977

STANDARD 2:

1st on Year — Kirstin Manson; 2nd on Year — Anton Kruger; Proficiency — Gregory Jacob and Simon Kroon; Diligence — Gary Jones-Phillipson; Progress — Lyall Wicks.

STANDARD 3:

1st on Year — Neil Russell; 2nd on Year — Janet Cole; Proficiency — Richard Brown; Diligence — Megan Black and Robert Bouwer.

STANDARD 4:

1st on Year — Tania Kruger; 2nd on Year — Christopher Dickerson; Proficiency — Rosslyn Naudé; Diligence — Jennifer Collier; Progress — Andrew Davies.

STANDARD 5:

H. T. Crouch Memorial Scholarship, 1st on Year, English and Latin — Diana Page; 2nd on Year, Afrikaans and Science — Stephanus Naudé; Proficiency and History — David Turner; Diligence — Mark Topham; Progress — Mark Price; Geography — Matthew Smith; Mathematics — Andrew Thompson.

STANDARD 6:

1st on Year, English, History and Science — Peter Russell; 2nd on Year — Alun Davies; Proficiency — Peter Goldberg; Diligence and Geography — Deborah Sole; Afrikaans — Barbara Stampa; Latin and Mathematics — Peter Judge.

Special Prizes:

Theme or Project: Kirstin Manson; Allen Price; Deborah Hall; Mark Price; Bridgit Fitzhenry

Religious Education: Derek Matravers (in absentia)

Music: Dorothy Reed Prize — Deborah Sole; Progress in Music — Matthew Smith

Art: Ivan McLean

Speech and Drama: Stephen McRoberts

Inter-House Music and Drama (Ann White Trophy): Rich House

Needlework: Janine McCulloch

Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield: Andrew Thompson

Jack Ellis Memorial Cup: David Turner

Kingspins 1977: Janet Cox; David Da Silva; Alun Davies; Bridgit Fitzhenry; Kevin Fletcher; Peter Goldberg; Peter Judge; Jeremy Mansfield; Anthony Richards; Gary Vандoros.

1977 MATRIC RESULTS

(DISTINCTIONS IN BRACKETS)

"A" AGGREGATES:

Kroon, S. M. (Biology, Physical Science).

McKinnel, R. J. (English, Mathematics, Physical Science, Geography, History, Additional Mathematics).

Roux, D. J.

"B" AGGREGATES:

Bradfield, M. A. (Accountancy); King, R. N. B. (Geography); Osborn, J. R. (Mathematics); Richardson, V. M. (Afrikaans); Welman, A. D.

"C" AGGREGATES:

Carey, I. M.; Cohen, B. (Mathematics); Cohen, C.; Davies, M. J.; Eisenhower, B. E. A.; Fredman, L. (English); Gibson, I. G.; Hartzenberg, J. A.; Hobson, A. P.; Roriston, R. J. S.; Trow, B. E.; Turner, C. J.

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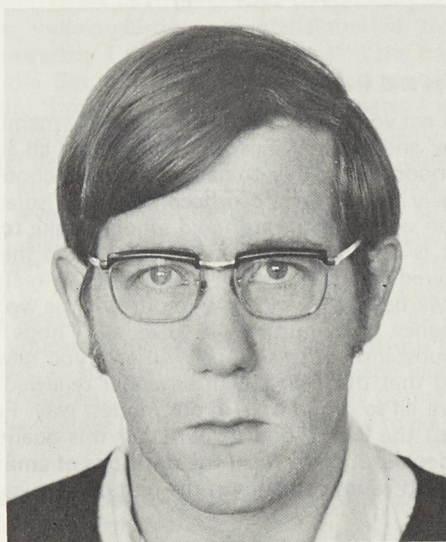
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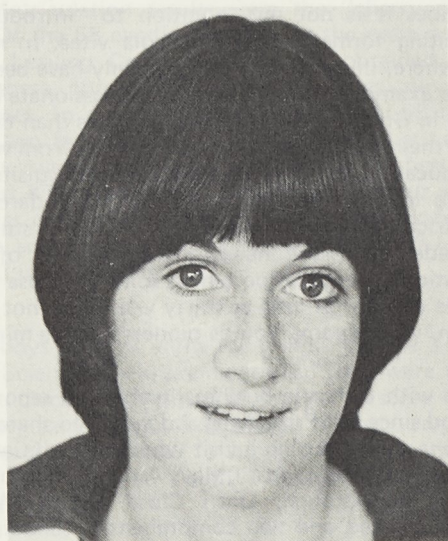
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R. Carlstein in action.



Mr Michael King, Rhodes Scholar and member of teaching staff of Kingswood who won the 1977 Newdigate Prize for English Poetry while at Oriel College, Oxford.



Carol Cragg who scored the highest marks in the Republic in the Joint Matriculation Board Examinations written in November 1976. Carol was one of the three candidates (all girls) in the whole country who achieved six distinctions thus equalling her father's (Dr Donald Cragg's) record at Kingswood in 1949.

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT 1977

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am sure that I am voicing the sentiments of every member of Kingswood Staff and every boy and girl at Kingswood when I bid all guests a very warm welcome this afternoon. In its day to day existence a school like Kingswood, which consists largely of boarders, can become rather isolated and develop a form of introversion which blinds staff and scholars alike to the true purpose of its existence. It is only on occasions like this when the whole family of Kingswood is gathered together in one place that we realise afresh what a goodly fellowship we belong to and how important the work is which we do here. So your presence is an inspiration to us all. I hope that this Parents' Weekend and the substance of this report will give you new insight into the real Kingswood and that this insight will engender renewed faith and loyalty in the school we are all so proud of — in our modest way. For modesty is the essential hallmark of the Kingswoodian. Whether this quality is good or bad, history alone will decide. Judging from the positions of eminence occupied in all walks of life by Old Kingswoodians in the past eighty years it has not been a handicap — so far.

It is my special pleasure and privilege to welcome Dr Derek Henderson, Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes University, and Mrs Thelma Henderson this afternoon. I speak for everybody in this hall, not just for Kingswood, when I say we are very honoured to have you with us. Despite what the official programme prescribes it is not my intention to "introduce" Dr and Mrs Henderson by reciting formally their *curricula vitae*. In my opinion their achievements elsewhere, illustrious as they certainly have been, are as nothing compared with the example of enlightened, compassionate citizenship which they have set here in Grahamstown — and this in less than two years. Both of them have viewed their official position as a rostrum from which to proclaim their belief that education for all is the essential pre-requisite for the solution of all the problems in our troubled land. Their wide, dare I say prophetic, vision of South African education, combined with their sturdy stand for the underdog, has made them the newly-arrived doyens of Grahamstown's educational institutions — a position which some of those who have taught and lectured in this city for as long as thirty years have not occupied. So, Dr and Mrs Henderson, we welcome you as pioneers of the mind in this pioneer city.

Before going on with the main business, namely to report on the achievements of Kingswood since last Prizegiving, I do want to share with you one of the main impressions gained during a visit which my wife and I paid to nine British co-educational schools in April/May. Among the schools visited were Kingswood (Bath), Marlborough, Dean Close, George Watson's College, Oakham, Cranleigh, Felsted and two comprehensive schools. The first thing to do is to disabuse your minds of the horror-stories you have heard of British education. Certainly in some of the large cities there are state schools where the standard of discipline and scholastic attainment is nightmarishly low. But these "blackboard jungles" are by no means typical. The schools we visited were excellent in all respects.

But very different in aethos from private schools in South Africa. They are very much more individualistic and intellectual in their outlook. As a preparation for university I am almost certain that the English Sixth Form is far superior to the South African differentiated matric curriculum. As a preparation for life, I'm not so sure. One headmaster I met denied that his school had the obligation or right to mould the character of the pupils. I did not ask him to define his terms but his meaning was quite clear. At another school there are no rules — only "conventions". Since the student revolt days of the early seventies all authority is suspect and all discipline has to be supported by an elaborate infra-structure of rationalised self interest. In sophisticated Britain the system works well. In South Africa I think we shall have to continue to teach and rely on old-fashioned concepts like loyalty, unselfishness and service. Certainly if we attempted to graft on to our schools British organs of education the result could be disastrous tissue rejection. But the visitorship was a stimulating, memorable experience and I am most grateful to the Industrial Fund and the British Council for their having financed it, and the College Council for allowing me to go.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The Head Prefect, Michael Davies, has dealt with some of these and I take up the story where he left off.

1976 MATRICULATION RESULTS

When the centenary history of Kingswood comes to be written in about fifteen years' time the year 1976 is likely to be recognised as an annus mirabilis. The Matriculation results were the "cherry on top" of a very successful year. Of the 58 candidates who sat the exam only two failed; nine received School Leaving Certificates and 47 obtained full Matriculation Certificates; of these, three achieved A aggregates, nine B aggregates and twelve C aggregates. In a nutshell then, in a class of 58 there were 24 First Class passes and two failures. Carol Cragg fulfilled all our expectations of her by obtaining six distinctions and scoring the highest aggregate in the Republic. The last Kingswoodian to achieve this honour was Grant Dewar in 1970. Seven other matriculants were awarded academic honours — a record number. Notable among the subject distinctions were 7 in Physical Science, 4 in English and 3 in Geography.

OLYMPIADS

Three of our boys finished in the top hundred of the 3 000 who wrote the National Youth Science Week examinations. They were David Coster (aged 16 in Std 9) who came first in the Republic with a score 10% higher than his nearest challenger, James McKinnell, placed seventh, and Jannie Roux. All three went to Pretoria for a week in July while Coster and McKinnell were in London for the International Youth Fortnight in August — a memorable experience well deserved.

In the English Olympiad exams written by over 300 candidates from 73 Cape Schools McKinnell (4th), Roux (6th) and Bruce Young (9th) finished among the fifteen finalists. This success in one of the humanities has gone a long way to correct the rather lopsided image of Kingswood as the "Grahams-town Institute of Technology".

This year there were two Kingswoodians who qualified for the second round of the Maths Olympiad. They were David Coster and David Quinn, the latter newly returned as an exchange scholar from Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, Connecticut.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARS

At the moment Geoffrey Cragg is at Kingswood-Oxford and we are hosts to Dan Mahoney who will be with us till July next year. Earlier this year we thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship of Peter Ede and Andrew Meecham, our first exchange scholars from Kingswood, Bath, and of Pauline Burmann, a Rotary Exchange Scholar from Groningen, Holland.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

The highlights of the first term were the visit of Rev. Charles Stephenson, our first Old Kingswoodian President of the Methodist Conference of South Africa, and Mrs Stephenson, and the official opening of the renovated Wood House by Mr and Mrs George Wood on Foundation Day. The second term was notable for the holding of our first Winter School of Art, organised by Mr Colin Iversen, and for a rollicking Junior School Musical "Tom Sawyer" produced by Mesdames Sandy Dacombe and Monica Rankin, and by Mr Colin Iversen. There were several very happy multi-racial occasions last term — including a Quiz and inter-school matches in rugby, hockey, netball and soccer.

STAFF

Teaching continuity is one of Kingswood's great blessings. Out of a total full-time teaching staff of 28 we lost one teacher, Mrs Sylvia Schutte, at the end of last year and gained one, Mrs Lucille Scheepers. In August Mr Colin Iversen left us to continue his studies overseas. In his place as violin teacher we welcome Mr Pierre Malan. New part-time teachers who have already made a valuable contribution are Mr C. B. Dacam (Senior School Maths), Mrs I. Torr (Latin and French), Mrs S. Dacombe (Speech) and Mrs F. Pemberton (Sub B). I want to say a special word of welcome to our new Bursar, Mr Terry Baldwin, and a special word of thanks to Mr Godfrey Meintjes whose Afrikaans teaching and general influence has been salutary for eight years. Mr Meintjes leaves us to complete his M.A. New full-time teachers next year will be Mr James Haupt (Afrikaans) and Miss Mary Delaney (Maths). Both hail from Natal. To our regret Mrs Pat Pohl leaves us at the end of this year to take up the onerous duties of a full-time farmer's wife. Mrs Pohl's replacement as Girls' Physical Education teacher has still to be appointed. In August we were pleased to welcome back from Oxford Mr Michael King, Rhodes Scholar and Newdigate prizeman. Finally, I am sure you will all be pleased to know that Mr Tommy Hartzenberg's appointment as Public Relations Officer has been extended for a further two years.

THANKS

Time prevents my mentioning other meaningful achievements of the past twelve months. You will find most of them recounted in the rest of this printed report which I do urge you most earnestly to read. But I would be failing in my duty if I did not express my very sincere gratitude to all members of staff, teaching, administrative and domestic, for their exemplary team-work and dedicated service during the past year. The halting of fees escalation at Kingswood has come about largely as the result of their readiness to go the extra mile.

DR HENDERSON'S SPEECH DAY ADDRESS 1977

Mr Chairman, Mr Headmaster, Members of Kingswood College, Ladies and Gentlemen, I esteem it a great privilege to have been invited to address you this afternoon. Over the years I have come to know a fair cross-section of the former pupils of this school, from a variety of age groups and walks of life. From my acquaintantship with them, and from what I have learned about Kingswood during the years that I have lived in Grahamstown, I have the highest regard for the sterling qualities of this excellent school. Your independence of spirit and your instinctive ability to grasp what is of central importance in human endeavour, and to pursue it with single-minded efficiency and lack of ostentation, are object lessons worthy of the most careful consideration. The attention which is devoted to academic work, without for a moment losing sight of the intellectual and moral formation of the whole person, is most clearly evidenced by the outstanding results achieved in a succession of national olympiads, as well as by performance in public examinations. Exceptional endeavours too have been recorded on your playing fields and in a host of other cultural and general activities. Less obviously, but of equal importance, your Council has demonstrated extraordinary skill in the careful husbanding of resources during these trouble times of financial stringency. I extend my congratulations to you all.

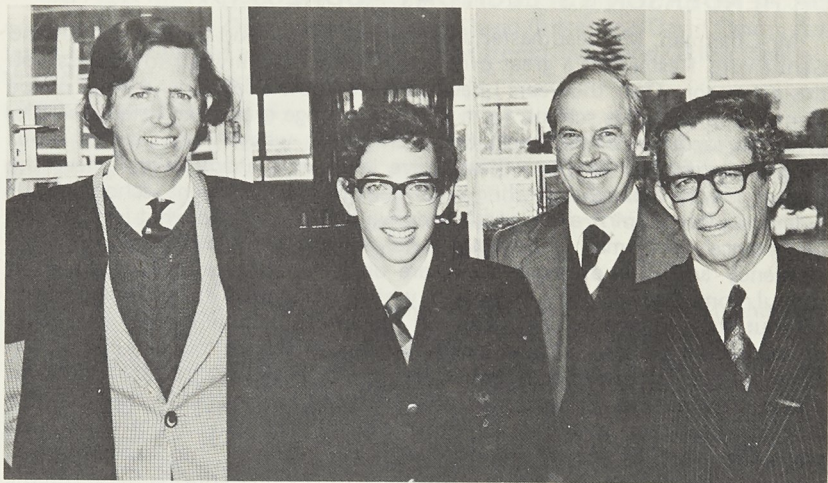
Those of you who are nearing the end of your school careers may well be excused a certain natural tendency to look forward to a period of life when you will be accorded a greater measure of personal freedom. School life, particularly boarding school life, is a very structured existence. One looks forward to a time when one will be **free** to do as one likes. I remember very well having the same feelings myself. A particular resentment that I felt was a parental interdict against swimming alone in the sea. "You can do as you like when you are over twenty-one" my father frequently used to say. Strangely enough, after I had turned twenty-one I had no great desire to swim alone. Perhaps I had been "wiped out" sufficiently often by large breakers to appreciate his point of view.

It is as well this afternoon to probe a little deeper as to what freedom really is. Our first response is to think of freedom as being a state of unconstraint, the very opposite of the young man's situation depicted in these well-known lines from Langford Reed's Limerick Book:

There was a young man who said "Damn!
At last I've found out that I am
A creature that moves
In determinate grooves,
In short not a bus but a tram."

We call to mind phrases such as "free as a bird" or "Born Free" as in Joy Adamson's well-known book about returning a lion to its natural habitat. A forest tree could be described as free because it sprouts branches "wherever it likes", whereas an orchard tree or vine is pruned. The ultimate symbol of virile freedom is the wild Mustang roaming the wide unfenced plains of the legendary American West of Cowboys and Indians.

Freedom in this sense of doing as we please is the very stuff of daydreams, particularly after a bout of swotting or hard work. Getting up when we will,



David Coster (second from left) first in South Africa in the National Youth Science Week, with Mr Victor, The Hon Mr Justice J. P. G. Eksteen and Mr Butler.

eating what and when we please, dressing as we wish, these are the activities we look forward to for a holiday period. Is this a goal or ideal around which we can build our complete lives? Can a whole nation live by such criteria and expect to be great? The very posing of the question is enough to convince us that we are not talking about real freedom but rather about sustained self-indulgence. Tennyson's *Lotos-Eaters* expressed it very well.

Let us swear an oath, and keep it with an equal mind
 In the hollow Lotos-land to live and lie reclined,
 On the hills like Gods together, careless of mankind.

Let me rather put before you another, deeper concept of freedom, much more coherent or goal-oriented in essence. I am speaking of freedom in the sense that the volunteer, in contrast to the dropout, might use it. The volunteer freely accepts the choice of certain goals. He is not compelled to accept them, but having accepted them he also accepts the duties and obligations that are inseparably part of his choice. To use a word beloved of Calvinist philosophers, he is "konsekwent", or responsible for the logical consequences of his choice. He who strives to be a great athlete or a great pianist cannot avoid the self-discipline and responsibility of long hours of training and practice. Self-discipline and responsibility are inseparable from true freedom. To take a commoner example, a young man may choose to marry a particular girl. Having voluntarily made his choice he is no longer free in the sense of being uncommitted — but he is still free. In fact, the idea that one can remain uncommitted indefinitely to do as one pleases, is really illusory. Such a rudderless person ultimately falls victim to whatever is his dominant passion, be it avarice, gluttony, lust or anger. His very refusal to accept reasonable and responsible objectives is not an exercise of freedom, but an abuse of it. He eventually pays the price and becomes the opposite of

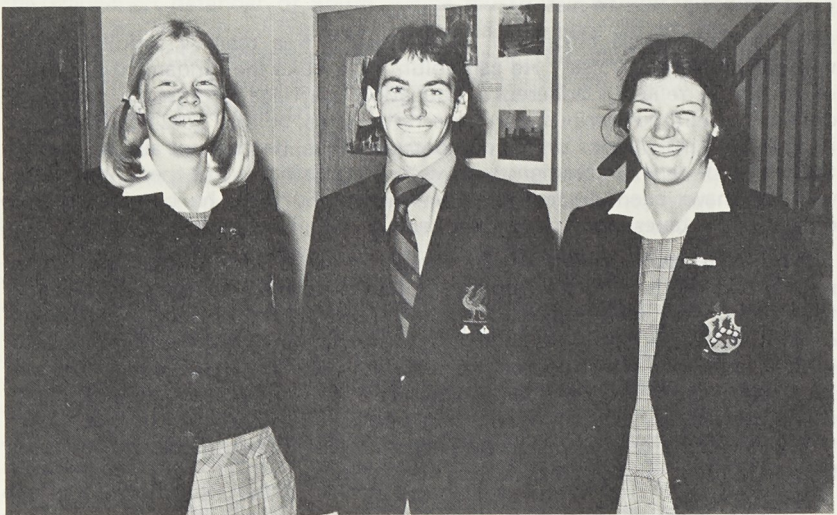
a free man — a slave to some vice or other. I propose therefore to define a free man as one who is in the position to choose certain constructive goals for himself and who

- (i) does not find himself subject to unreasonable, arbitrary and man-made constraints inhibiting him from reaching those goals,
- and (ii) by his own actions does not himself place just such constraints on others, to hinder them from reaching their goals.

This second condition is necessary because freedom is by its very nature indivisible, and its exercise cannot properly interfere with the freedom of others.

Such then is a free man. What is a free society? It is, I submit, a society of free men, where the habits and outlook of free men are preserved, safeguarded and cultivated. Such a society does not imply that there are no laws. Indeed, the continuation of such a free society implies that actions which militate against the exercise of freedom must be restrained. One of the greatest dangers facing free societies is the refusal, through a misplaced understanding of freedom, to act with sufficient resolution against those who would destroy it. It is unfortunate that not all men in a free society respect the ideals of the society, but they can only destroy it if the free men in it are not sufficiently vigilant. As with peace, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance.

Just as the enemies of freedom can coexist in a free society, so also can individual free men survive in a society that is not free, provided that they are prepared to suffer for their ideals, even to the extent of loss of civil privileges, incarceration and even the ultimate penalty, death. It is not surprising therefore that free men in certain societies are as scarce as just men were in Sodom



Alison Fisher and Belinda Cohen American Field Service Scholars 1978, Peter Andrew Exchange Scholar Kingswood, England.

and Gomorrah. That they do exist at all is one of the crowning glories of the human spirit. Vilified by their leaders, spurned by their fellows they are accused of lack of patriotism, subversion, even treachery. Let us all be grateful for such lives. It is so easy to remain indifferent, or even alas to join in the general chorus of condemnation.

Let us consider a number of concrete examples.

(1) President Idi Amin, strongman of Uganda, can, and usually does, do exactly as he pleases. Does this then make him a free man? No, he is the licentious man par excellence. He is not free primarily because he denies that right to others. Furthermore, precisely because of the absence of moral constraints he is, according to a recent biographer largely driven by lust and greed.

Is Uganda a free society? The question is an absurd one. It is an irrational and cruel society where one wild man usurps the freedom of all.

(2) Is the United States of America a free society? Judging by those fine phrases of the Declaration of Independence, one would be churlish to doubt. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness". The fledgling United States, however, was flawed from the beginning. Those stirring and fine-sounding words were for the ears of White men only. Dr. Samuel Johnson, in his robust High Tory way, put his finger unerringly on the flaw. "Sir", he is reported to have said, "it is remarkable how the loudest whelps for freedom come from the drivers of Negro slaves". The U.S.A., to its great credit, has striven mightily to remove the strain. The long and still unfolding saga of how that stigma on American freedom is being slowly eradicated, is one of the great dramas of human history.

(3) Is the average citizen of Switzerland a free man? I should answer without hesitation, "Yes". He can voluntarily make the fundamental choices of his life — religious adherence, education, marriage, profession, choice of domicile — without serious manmade restrictions; neither does he attempt to impose such restrictions on his compatriots. True, he may not always possess the means or talents commensurate with his ambitions, but these limitations will not have been created by his fellows. Further, he has inescapable obligations — taxes, obeying the laws, and above all, **military service**.

This latter point is one of the cardinal reasons why Switzerland is and remains the model of a free society. It also raises the great issue as to what a free man or free society must do when threatened by a tyrant. A condition of continued freedom is the ability to resist, to defend that freedom. We read in St. Luke that "When a strong man armed keepeth his palace his goods are in peace". The Swiss are indeed fortunate in this respect, for in addition to their preparedness they are heavily favoured by their mountainous geography. It is noteworthy how disproportionate a number of free societies have been located in mountainous areas, or else on islands.

Always being in a state of preparedness against tyrants, or would-be tyrants, is thus one of the best guarantees of freedom. This aphorism applies also to isolated individuals who defend, not by force of arms, for that is not

available to them, but by moral force, the ideal of freedom. When we consider some of the heroes revered by free men they fall naturally into two types — the great leaders and generals who successfully lead their people through the dark days, and then the individuals who kept their dangerous, lonely and uncomfortable vigils. In the first category are heroes such as Washington, Lincoln, Wellington and Churchill. In the second one could name Socrates, the great prophets of the Old Testament who confronted their Kings, men like Thomas More who would acknowledge his King as Head of the Church, but only insofar as the Law of God allowed, or Hampden who refused to pay unjust taxes. Nearer to home, but not of our time, we think of such men as Adam Tas in his conflict with van der Stel, or of Pringle and Fairbairn defending the freedom of the press against the strictures of the Colonial Government.

More surprising yet, even to think of them as free men at all, are Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the great German Theologian who returned to Germany at the outbreak of World War II, only to die a cruel death in prison at Hitler's hands; or of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, that legendary symbol of the Hungarian struggle for freedom against the two greatest tyrannies of our time, Nazi German and Communist Russia. As Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the best known of them all, who surmounted the most all-pervading tyrannical machinery yet devised by man, explains in his *Gulag Archipelago*, such captives ultimately emerge as infinitely freer men than the captives who hold and scarify them.

Let us now bring the threads together, and apply these thoughts to our own time and our own society. Is South Africa a free society? Is it even a free society for Whites? Indeed, some of the ingrained habits of free men are not entirely forgotten in the still surviving deference which many of us pay to the concept of the Rule of Law, that *sine qua non* of free men. Yet surely, even the staunchest defender of South Africa must concede that our society is deeply, some would say incurably, flawed by the very defects that plagued the framers of the Declaration of Independence. The acid test of our concept of freedom is to ask who our contemporary heroes are. Paradoxically there are claimants to both categories of hero.

Are heroes to be found amongst our national leaders? Certainly, if exhorting us to prepare against the enemy at the gate makes a hero. Such also were the ancient kings of Israel. On the other hand, who, while not being blind to the external threat, bid us also look to the enemy within, are to be found in South Africa? Who indeed are playing the uncomfortable role of the Old Testament prophets, calling the people of God to repentance? The list, to our great credit, is a long one, both Black and White. One thinks of men and women of the stature of Margaret Ballinger, the Hoernlès, Alan Paton, Laurance Gandar, Archbishop Hurley, Dr. Manas Buthelezi, Rev. Beyers Naude or Mrs. Suzman, to name but a few. We may not agree with everything that each or all of them may have said, but nobody concerned with a peaceful and viable future for himself or his children, can afford to ignore them. Most important of all, none of us, as we come to look back from the vantage point of a few years ahead, will be able to offer the excuse of ignorance, or that we were not warned. As with the prophets of old, such folk are usually far from popular, but they, in the perspective of history, will emerge as the ultimate champions of our freedom.

The question of external threat, in spite of all the bombast and overblown rhetoric that surrounds it, is a very real one. We are in one of the cockpits of the gargantuan struggle of the two great ideologies of our time — Communism, fed by lust for power over men's minds and bodies and Capitalism, fuelled, at least in its pure form, by greed. As the old cow put it to her young heifer "The Red bull and the Black bull hate each other with an unquenchable fury, but their policy towards us cows is identical". The Eastern European social satirists, brought up in a more cautious school, express it more epigrammatically "In Capitalism man exploits man; in Communism it is the other way round!".

In accepting the need to prepare ourselves against the external threat we not infrequently find ourselves accused of condoning the flaws in our only partially free society. Unfortunately, the moral choices before men are not always simple. In the real world the choice is often not between pure good and pure evil. If it were, it would entail no agony. Rather, it may well be a choice between partial freedom and no freedom.

A more pertinent question is "Do we best prepare ourselves against the perceived external threat by voluntarily surrendering too many liberties as part of the struggle?" The temptation is a subtle one, but it all too frequently leads to an abject acceptance of the very loss of liberty which we fear from the external source. Those more deeply schooled in freedom than we are have perceived the danger timeously. The British in Northern Ireland, for example, have accepted that an increased price in civilian casualties is a lesser moral cost than craven acquiescence in dawn raids, interrogation and detention without trial, accompanied by police methods subject to no accounting. Faced with such clear sighted courage and determination the I.R.A. is even now losing the taste for endless combat without prospect of ultimate success, and is preparing for truce. Condoning the longterm erosion of the civil liberties, both of ourselves and of others, is a higher price to pay than the increased carnage resulting from more serious civil commotion. Even so, it would not begin to approach the annual mayhem we already permit on our nation's highways. It never ceases to amaze me how unthinkingly we come to terms with 8 000 gruesome deaths and many more casualties on the roads every year. We are inclined to forget that in all the years of Mau Mau activity in Kenya fewer than fifty Whites were killed. The interminable years of urban strife in Ulster and all the terrorist activities in Rhodesia combined, do not even approach one year's slaughter on South African highways. No road safety campaign, however stringent, ever envisages any serious loss of civil liberties. We can hardly be persuaded even to use seatbelts. Yet, in the face of the prospect of guerilla action which, not even under the most pessimistic assumptions, is likely to reach one tenth of the road figures, we meekly surrender our birthright.

Given our strange, ambiguous and perilous circumstances, our proper response, it seems to me, is threefold.

- One** We must prepare ourselves soberly and realistically against external threats.
- Two** We cannot accept the facile argument that the suspension of our internal liberties is a regrettable but necessary sacrifice in the struggle against the external enemy. William Pitt the Younger still

challenges us with his oft-quoted words "Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves".

Three We must not be guilty of baying for the blood of the prophets of our day, who have the courage to show us where our duty lies.

Finally, members of Kingswood College, are there to be found in this school, and in this audience those who will rise up to become the South African Socrates, to accept the mantle of Elijah, or to assume the role of a latter day Adam Tas or Thomas Pringle? Those whose consciences have urged them to follow such a path have often suffered defamation, ostracism, detention, prison or even death, but they have carried the ultimate honour of their people on their backs. The world would have been a poorer place without them. Would to God, for the sake of the fair name of South Africa, and for a wider and more generous freedom in this beloved land, that there are some to be found.

For those of us, the vast majority, who are made of lesser clay than prophets and martyrs, I conclude by commending to you the words of Patrick S. Agbada, an unknown Nigerian, who as a correspondent to an international weekly had these words to say:—

"Marx is certainly dead. Communism will always remain a mirage, and Europe is dead. Europe died when it thought that God was dead.

I would like to state that many of us in Africa believe that it is only a system of love sustained by God, 'the prime mover' or the 'secret behind electromagnetism', in conjunction with a pragmatic view of society and the practice of politics, that will create social justice, equality and happiness. The dictatorship of the proletariat, with its basis of hatred, cannot. Neither can any other system of human ideas.

Europe will have to accept that while intellectual exertion is desirable, all of philosophy is empty and futile. It will have to rediscover a faith that will, this time, be capable of accommodating the utmost limits in science and technology, before it can stop groping and live again".

Is this a case of there always being something new out of Africa? I believe that we are rather being tactfully reminded of the most ancient verities whereby we should set our course.



Epworth volleyball.

FOUNDATION DAY ADDRESS BY REV. DR. DONALD CRAGG

Mr Headmaster, members of staff, fellow Kingswoodians,

My wife and I are honoured to be with you this evening, and I count it a privilege to propose the toast to the College. After-dinner speeches are often a bore — the penalty we pay for a good graze — and I shall try to follow the advice once given to a preacher: stand up, speak up, shut up.

I suppose I'm expected to look back on an occasion like this. I spent only two years at Kingswood and had longer periods at one other school and two Universities, but somehow Kingswood has meant more to me than any of them. I can't put my finger on the reason. It was not a perfect school, and it isn't perfect now. I've always been critical of it — constructively critical, I hope. But there is something about Kingswood that grips one and that other folk can't understand.

Kingswood 1977 and Kingswood 1949 are recognisably the same, but the differences are very great. There was no Intermediate House in 1949, and we didn't have the swimming bath, the science block, the junior and senior teaching blocks, Cohen House and, of course, the Chapel. There are survivors on the staff. Your Headmaster and Mr. Douglas had returned to their old school, and Charles Dacam was housemaster of Jagger and taught science and maths. I remember his frustration when one bloke produced a fancy solution to a geometrical problem: This is higher mathematics, he fumed, so high it positively stinks. Edgar Turner was also here, but as a classmate, not a teacher. Other than that, I think all the old brigade has gone.

There was a similarity between the rugby teams of 1948 and 1976. The former nearly made an unbeaten record. They lost their last match against Grey 5–3. A prominent member of that team was Brian Dold, who dominated the sports sphere and was head prefect in 1949. We mourn his untimely passing this Foundation Day.

I was not a sportman — I never got further than the scoreboard on Gane Field. One criticism I had of Kingswood then was the over-emphasis on sport. Results in the classroom mattered in October and November, but that seemed to be all. I guess I was prejudiced, but I do think Kingswood to-day has a far better balance between sport and the classroom. The idea of academic standard and academic honours was unheard of, and there were no science weeks, maths and English Olympiads, business games and the like. Nor, I think, did Kingswood have the reputation for academic thoroughness which it enjoys to-day. I can't remember mark readings — but perhaps that was a good thing!

Culturally too, Kingswood has improved. There is a wider range of cultural activities than we enjoyed. I'm sorry that the average Kingswoodian still seems to look down upon cultural pursuits as something rather 'sissy'. To do that is to impoverish ourselves and to put ourselves at a disadvantage when we move into the wider world — especially the world beyond South Africa. I felt

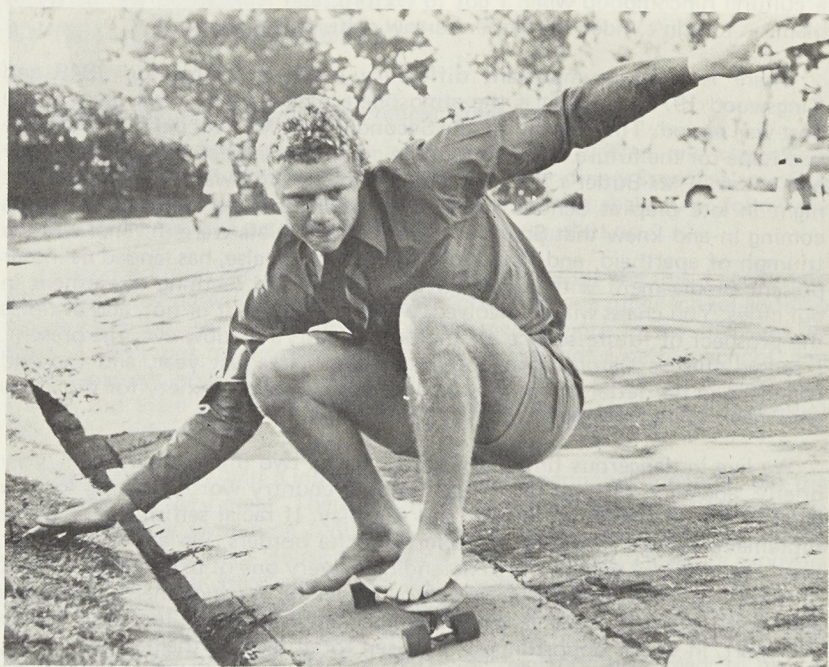
a cultural nincompoop when I got to Oxford, and Kingswood was partly to blame — it didn't widen my rather narrow cultural horizons.

There is another important difference between Kingswood 1949 and Kingswood 1977, and that is the atmosphere of the times. I was here in the post-war period. The tragedy of the Second World War was behind us and we had hope for the future. There is more in common between conditions to-day and those in Mr Butler's time immediately before the war. I remember that night in late prep at School House when we listened to the election results coming in and knew that Smuts was out and the Nats were in. That was the triumph of apartheid, and this, more than anything else, has landed us in our present predicament with a war on our borders and seething resentment in our cities. You chaps will be involved, whether you like it or not, and at times the prospect of future service on the border casts a shadow over the present. I sensed this as Carol spoke about her classmates last year, and the odd comment in her letters from Australia reflects the same anxiety for the chaps who mean so much to her.

We live in dangerous times, and I want to say two things about them, very briefly, and then I'll shut up. First, the only country worth fighting for is a country which stands for justice and fair-play. If racial selfishness or white supremacy are our motives for defending the borders, we are wasting our lives. Our country will be worth defending if every one of us commits himself or herself to work for a juster society — a society in which men and women get a fair reward for their labour, in which families are not forced by law to live apart, in which opportunities are open to all men on the basis of ability, in which all people have a meaningful say in shaping the policies which shape their lives. Many Kingswoodians died for justice in the Second World War — we owe it to them to work for justice in our own time. I believe that the pupils of Kingswood will soon have a chance to play a positive part in the promotion of justice and goodwill. When the door is opened for members of other races to enrol at private schools, I hope that we at Kingswood will be true to our spirit and welcome them warmly.

The second thing is this: God matters. I know Christianity is not the in-thing at Kingswood. Some of you regard it as soft, irrelevant and a waste of time. If so, I ask you to think again. If somebody says, 'Why shouldn't I look after number one? Why shouldn't I fight for **my** position, **my** power, **my** privilege?' ultimately the only answer is that God doesn't want it like that. He has made **all** men and made us so that we depend upon each other. God has shown his way for us in Jesus Christ, and he gives us power when we give Jesus our loyalty and trust. The way of self-seeking leads of conflict and chaos. The way of Jesus leads through suffering, scorn and self-denial to reconciliation and justice. And that, I believe, lies at the heart of the Kingswood tradition, whether we recognise it or not. Kingswoodians are at their best when they take as their pattern the man from Nazareth who is sometimes called the man for others, when they seek to give rather than to get, to build rather than to destroy.

Mr Headmaster, Kingswoodians, I ask you to drink to the health, the prosperity and the spirit of Kingswood.

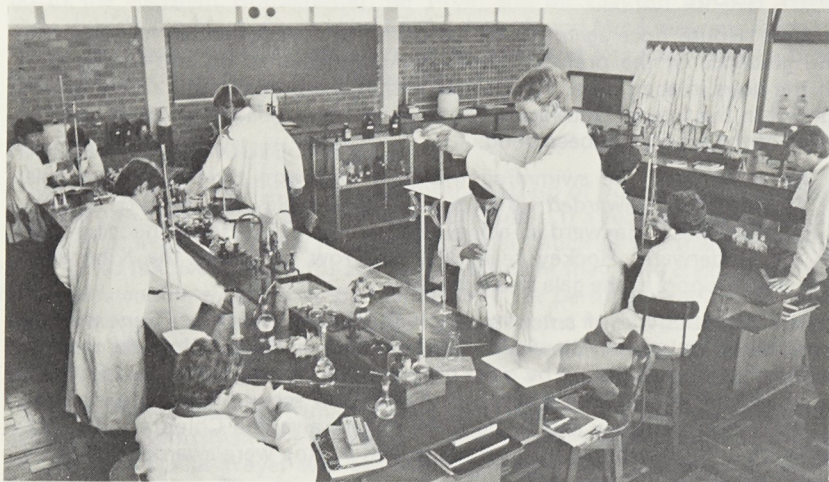


Garrard on a skate-board.

Childwood

As I stand looking down
 on the hill of my childhood
 I feel a strange longing to be once again
 stepping amongst the trees and turf
 of that distant but familiar ground.
 I sense an affinity with my youth
 that has been numbed for many seasons.
 Memories move momentarily
 through the apple-green dapple-gold light.
 Gradually, I become entwined
 in the creepers and branches of that forest of memory,
 feeling again the rough bark of experience
 and the jaded fibre of child-joy.
 I breathe the transient air between the huge, old trees
 and live within the aura
 of memories of childhood

*Lindy King
 Std. 10a*

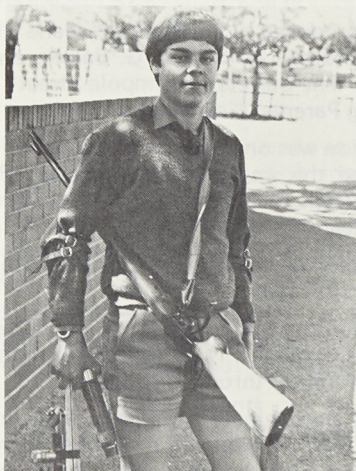


9B doing an acid-base titration, October 1977.

CHUBB HOUSE

Chubb has been favoured with a foreign air this year as we have been hosts to both English and American exchange students. The inter-house play competition was again won by Chubb under the inspired direction of Bruce Young. The Rhodes Speech and Drama department asked for this play to be put on for their students, as an example of an outstanding school production. The leadership of Leo Greeff and his prefects has made for a homely yet disciplined atmosphere in Chubb. The Social set a standard of behaviour and culture that will be difficult to equal in the future.

M.J.B.



Shooting practice J. Marcus.

GANE HOUSE

Gane House once again has run smoothly this year due to the leadership and guidance of the prefects led by P. Andrew and to the self-discipline of all the boys in the house. The House wishes the prefects and all the leavers success in the future. Once again the participation by Gane House boys in all fields of the school has been good.

We dominated the swimming this year and won the Inter-house gala. D. MacIntyre was awarded Colours, while C. Douglas, E. Trow, G. Scholtz, I. Fletcher and J. Hayward all achieved standards. Gane House made up most of the Underwater Hockey team and E. Trow captained the Kingswood side. The support at the gala was excellent.

The Athletics was of an extremely high standard this year. Gane won the cross-countries and A. Blew did a standard time. Every effort to obtain a better position was put up by most boys and the determination was good. We came second in the Inter house relays and also second in the Road relays. D. MacIntyre, A. Blew and L. Berrington were awarded Colours and A. van der Merwe, B. MacIntyre, L. Berrington and J. Roe were awarded standards. Gane won the Athletics overall.

In the cricket Gane narrowly defeated Chubb in the final and had four representatives in the first team, P. Andrew (vice-captain), G. Long, S. Reed and N. Cockcroft. G. Long and P. Andrew were awarded their standards and were selected to play in the Grahamstown A side.

The rugby side was not very strong but managed to come third. D. MacIntyre was awarded Honours and represented Eastern Province schools at Craven Week. A. Blew was awarded standards and S. Reed, C. Berrington and C. Douglas also represented the first XV on occasions.

Gane came third in the tennis. P. Andrew and B. Fitzhenry were awarded standards. P. Andrew represented the school at squash and also reached the final of the school championships and was awarded his standards.

The house play was produced by A. Blew and Gane was placed third. Four Gane House boys, P. Andrew, N. Singer, G. Baines, and D. Papenfus took part in the school play "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" which was produced with great success during Parents' Week-end.

The Cadet Competition was once again very close but the decision went to Gane. We also produced the smartest Cadet, namely P. Andrew, who was awarded the Catherine Cup. R. Roriston and A. van der Merwe were in the school senior Shooting team.

G. Baines was secretary of the Sailing Club and other members were N. Singer and L. Blow.

Gane was placed 4th in the academics. S. Kroon, J. Keartland and L. Blow achieved standards. This, however, is no reflection of the work done by the boys. They worked consistently throughout the year.

Gane House had the unfortunate experience of losing their Matron, Mrs Cuff, in the third term. She will long be remembered by many boys for the excellent way in which she looked after them. We would like to thank Mrs Louwrens for stepping in and taking over the Matron's duties. Our thanks also

go to the Assistant Housemaster, Mr Frye, and Mr Clayton for everything they did for the boys. At the end of the year Mr and Mrs Louwrens move to Cape Town and we wish them every success. Mr and Mrs Gardner take over the duties of Housemaster of Gane House.

A.P.L.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE NOTES

Another year has slipped by and another group of young Kingswoodians are ready to take their places in the Senior houses. It's been a good year with many a young man finding his inner potential. Much of the thanks for this must go to the five prefects for the fine atmosphere they have created and for their outstanding example of participation. Their personal example of good decent living and enjoyment of living was a real tonic to us all. Ian Gibson led the team which consisted of Edgar Brotherton, Paul Hobson, Stan Reed and Bruce Young.

We acknowledged our junior's fine contributions on the sportsfield by awarding a "Sportsman of the Month" award, and, at the last House assembly of the year, Dallas Weyer was awarded the trophy for "The Most Versatile Sportsman of the Year". In the wider sense of sportsmanship, Anthony Richards was awarded the A.B. Hobson Good Sportsmanship Award. But these awards are just the tip of the iceberg as many, many grand youngsters make up the whole spectrum of activity. It is, indeed, good to live with them.

The need to be of service to one's fellow men is also not forgotten and each of the juniors is on duty for three weeks in the term, helping to keep the House neat and tidy, while those of their number who are elected to be group leaders are responsible for saying grace at meal times in the Kent Hall.

These notes would not be complete without my saying thank you to Mrs Wilken and Mr Turner for all the help they have given to me and for all the consideration they have displayed towards the boys of the House. Also, thank you, the boys of the House, for making my job so easy and for all the fun and goodfellowship which they engendered.

G. M. Hall

JACQUES HOUSE

The number of girls at Kingswood continues to increase and this year we welcomed 31 new girls to Jacques House. This increase to 68 filled the dormitories we used last year and forced us to open the third floor which is being used by Std. 10 girls. Next year we can look forward to another improvement when Jacques House will become a purely senior girls' house and the juniors will move to 14 Park Road.

Prefects, appointed for the first time this year, made life at Jacques House much easier. They were Linzi Fredman (school prefect), Belinda Cohen, Cynthia Cohen, Alison Fisher and Vanessa Richardson.

Girls participated in house-shield events for the 1st time this year. Congratulations to Kathy Kent who has been awarded tennis colours.

Congratulations to Linzi Fredman who has been awarded the Jacques House Good Fellowship Shield for 1977.

A successful house social was held during the second term. Before the social a formal dinner, catered for by the girls, was held in the library — candlelight and beautiful floral arrangements giving a special touch of femininity.

Four students have assisted at Jacques house during the year — Janet Aspling, Sue Brotherton, Fiona McFarlane and Wendy Young. They all leave us at the end of the year and we wish them every success in their new ventures.

Once again we would like to thank Miss Simpson, who has given nearly 25 years of service to Kingswood, and her staff for all they have done during the year to make life at Jacques House as pleasant as it has been.

R. Emslie

JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

Jagger saw the arrival of Mr and Mrs Don Paine as the new Housemaster and Matron at the beginning of 1977, Mr and Mrs Hartzenberg leaving after 13 years of service. We wish them well in their new home. The year commenced with 35 boarders, 6 attached dayboys and 5 daygirls. The team of 3 prefects (S. Topham, R. Solomon, C. Turner) were ably led by E. Abrahamson. Keith Morgan was the only post-matric and he did Jagger great service on the sportsfield in both athletics and rugby thus contributing to Jagger's overall third in the Inter-House shield; the sporting achievements being as follows:—

Second in rugby, third in cricket, first in squash. A number of boys (and girls!) represented Kingswood in many fields: E. Abrahamson, R. Solomon, K. Morgan (colours), B. Daniel, A. Howard (colours), C. Turner, J. Turner, R. Wicks, S. Topham, S. Mansfield all rugby, C. Frayne (colours) and J. Hartzenberg (honours) in squash, K. Morgan (honours) in athletics, J. Turner for shooting, C. Turner (colours) and B. Daniel for cricket. "Headline", the house play, was extremely well produced by S. Topham and R. Carlstein.

Thanks of Jaggerites go to Sr. Timm and the Sanatorium staff and to Mr Alistoun, "Aunt Bun" and Staff in the kitchen and to Mr A. Marais our Rhodes "stooge" this year.

D.M.P.

EXTRACTS FROM THE WOOD HOUSE DIARY

Great was the excitement as the boys waited outside for the finishing touches to be put on to the "new Wood House" at the beginning of the term. While workmen laboured feverishly closing ditches, varnish was drying inside. Eventually, at about 5.30 p.m., the boys were allowed to come into their elegant new surroundings for the first time. Carpeted throughout, new ceilings, new passages and bathrooms, new lockers, new cubicles — all these made the House unrecognisable from the old. A touch of architectural brilliance gave more light and air in each of the dormitories without altering the stately-home look of the House outside.

The boys have responded well to their modern, comfortable home. One of the first impressions gained was the lack of boisterousness that one associates with spartan, shabby boarding establishments.

Seven boys from Wood House were Prefects for 1977: Michael Davies (Headboy), O. Kingwill and A. Vorster in Wood; A. P. Hobson, Intermediate and P. Michau, Cohen. R. McKinnell and J. Osborne were promoted to Dayboy Prefects.

Wood House boys featured prominently in the J.M.B. results of 1976. Kotie Smith obtained three distinctions and J. Maclellan obtained two distinctions in their A aggregates. M. Clayton with one distinction and P. Donaldson with one distinction both achieved B aggregates. All four of these candidates were awarded academic honours. All the other Wood House matrices passed.

Geoff Kingwill was honoured in being awarded the Michael Browne Award for endeavour and R. McKinnell, J. Roux, M. van Rensburg, G. Kingwill and A. Moorcroft were all awarded academic standards on their performance in the examinations at the end of the previous year. Kathy Sole, a Wood House girl, also achieved the academic standards award.

The Diary records an incredible succession of achievement and participation by almost every boy in the House. It is this rich academic, cultural and sporting environment which gives every pupil the opportunity to find some niche in the hall of fame where he can be remembered for his achievements.

At the risk of leaving out equally deserving achievers, I must try to list some of those who come to mind:

The Headboy of Kingswood, Michael Davies and Head of the House, swam his way to distinction in the Eastern Province Schools Gala in the 100 and 200 m breaststroke. He, together with John Osborne, Captain of Swimming, were awarded Colours. Peter Ede, of Kingswood Bath, stayed with us for the first term and distinguished himself in achieving standards for athletics and coming ninth in the National Youth Science Week Examination. Geoff Kingwill represented the E.P. Junior Shooting Team and was also awarded standards. James McKinnell attended the London International Youth Science Fortnight after a brilliant examination in the National Youth Science examination. He came fourth in the English Olympiad. Jannie Roux gained distinction in the English Olympiad by coming 6th and won a place in the National Youth Science Week in Pretoria. Paul Hobson earned colours for both tennis and cricket and Andrew Moorcroft won tennis colours. Owen Kingwill led the 1st Rugby XV to some notable wins and Anton Vorster's athletic prowess resulted in his winning all the distance events on sports day as well as the cross-country, the latter in colours time.

Francois Ashton received a special standard award for the hard work and exceptional technical ability in the school production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Theo Bryant and Francois Ashton spent most of the August holiday training for a marathon run to Port Alfred and found themselves sponsors with a view to raising enough money to purchase a hi-fi cassette and record

player for the house. The run was very successful and their efforts, together with a marathon table tennis match by Irwin Tam and Owen Kingwill, raised most of the money towards the set. Robin Hare used his skill in woodwork to make a beautiful yellow wood lamp stand which he raffled for funds. The house now has a magnificent stereo hi-fi system and the "vibes" keep everyone happy.

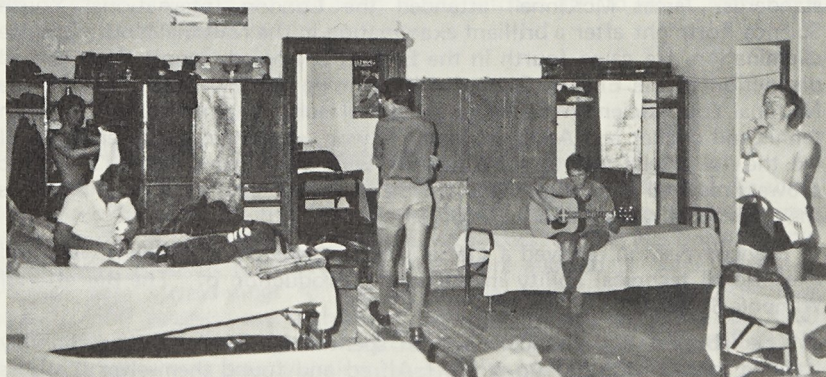
Culminating achievement of the year was the winning of the Inter-House Shield for the third successive year. Here we should record our appreciation of the efforts of our Wood House girls without whose help the House would certainly not have won it.

After having acted as Assistant Housemaster for eight years, Mr Godfrey Meintjes returns to Rhodes to complete his M.A. degree. With him go our best wishes for the future and thanks for all his services in the years that have passed.

L. R. Victor

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD POINTS

| | CHUBB | GANE | JAGGER | WOOD |
|------------------|-------|------|--------|------|
| Athletics | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Cricket | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Rugby | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Shooting | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Swimming | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Tennis | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Cadets | 3 | 4 | 1½ | 1½ |
| Squash | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Hockey | 1 | ½ | 2 | 1½ |
| Netball | — | — | — | — |
| Shooting | 1½ | 1 | ½ | 2 |
| Total for Sports | 24½ | 23½ | 21 | 21 |
| Academics | 12 | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| GRAND TOTALS | 36½ | 27½ | 29 | 37 |
| POSITION | 2nd | 4th | 3rd | 1st |



Dorm scene.



Jagger Dance.

Haiku

We ran towards each other
and fell into a puddle
of laughter

Reunion

Brother
you have travelled many miles
since we were last together.
Come, let us meet again
and share
the hidden seasons.

Broken Symmetry

That delicate balance
gone
shattered into questions
and pain.
That symmetry of trust
crumbled
and fallen.

*Lindy King
Std. 10a*

CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel and its services are a beacon pointing to the spiritual amid things material. Six visiting preachers from Anglican, Dutch Reformed and Methodist churches have shared the leadership of worship and we are most grateful.

It was the 15th anniversary year of the chapel and the Rev. Edwin Pons, an O.K. and Presbyterian Minister from Port Elizabeth, was our guest preacher. Unique in our history was the visit of an O.K. who was President of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. Charles Stephenson. We recalled his ministry at Kingswood with his wife Mrs Helene Stephenson as Chaplain and Housemaster.

Two other visits were those of the Rev. George Irvine of Port Elizabeth who gave a valuable leadership course to Matrics in February and the Rev. David Cook of the Scripture Union who visited the school in September with two colleagues and left an indelible mark on the minds of many boys and girls.

In January we began to use the Good News Bibles. This fine translation with the now famous line drawings by Swiss artist Annie Vollotton, the maps, index, and word list, is eminently suitable for use in the school. For the second year Anglicans and Methodists were prepared for Confirmation together and we look forward to a joint confirmation in the future.

The Kingswood Charity Fund again assisted with donations to charities. Personal contact has begun with visits to Black and Coloured Schools and there has been increased understanding. Congratulations go to Std. 10a and Helen Donaldson and Belinda Cohen in particular for their work in assisting one family whose pension was cut off during the year. They raised R162 for the Tsoane family and Helen received a special letter of thanks and appreciation from the Mayor of Grahamstown.

Thanks go to members of the Staff who have shared in the conduct of morning Chapel during this year, namely Mrs Kruger and Mr Meintjes.

P.R.Y.

EPWORTH SOCIETY

Epworth enjoys a large and interested membership of over 150 boys and girls. Six meetings per term are planned in four main areas, "Devotional", "Social", Literary and Scientific" and "Current Affairs and Scientific".

Among the areas explored this year were Veld and Vlei, the experience and motivation of Rhodes Sportsmen in Multi-racial sport, the physiological study of rats and fish, the effects of total war, recognition of the signs of cancer and also the wonderful Blood Transfusion Service in our land. Youth for Christ in Port Elizabeth visited us with a small but keen team and gave a slide/tape show presentation entitled Tomorrow's News. This excellent programme with well selected songs made a deep impression. The final meeting of the year is special and we try to conclude on a high note. This year Professor Jeff Butler of Wesley University, Middletown Connecticut addressed the meeting and discussed the leading personalities on the American scene, assisting greatly in an understanding of their approach to the present relationship between America and South Africa.

P.R.Y.

ENJOYABLE PRODUCTION

Kingswood College staged an enjoyable “The Barrett’s of Wimpole Street” in the school’s Foundation Hall to coincide with the recent college prize-giving and parents’ weekend.

The play was directed by a post-graduate student in drama at Rhodes, Mr Noel Roos.

The main roles were played by Jennifer Allnutt (Elizabeth Barrett), Jannie Roux (Edward Barrett) and Bruce Young (Browning), who was also the co-producer of the play.

Some very good acting, abundant enthusiasm, hard work and skilful directing made this most worthwhile school production.

THE BARRETT’S OF WIMPOLE STREET

by **RUDOLF BESIER**

Characters

| | | |
|---------------------------|---|-----------------|
| EDWARD MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Jannie Roux |
| GEORGE MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Gregory Tzemis |
| HENRY MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Andrew Fort |
| CHARLES MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Gavin Baines |
| ALFRED MOULTON-BARRETT | : | David Papenfus |
| SEPTIMUS MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Charles Biggs |
| OCTAVIUS MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Malcolm Law |
| ARABEL MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Fiona Hinds |
| HENRIETTA MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Carol Black |
| ELIZABETH MOULTON-BARRETT | : | Jenny Allnutt |
| ROBERT BROWNING | : | Bruce Young |
| CAPTAIN SURTEES COOK | : | Nicholas Singer |
| HENRY BEVAN | : | Peter Andrew |
| DOCTOR CHAMBERS | : | John Osborne |
| DOCTOR FORD-WATERLOW | : | Chiff Young |
| BELLA HEDLY | : | Janet Cook |
| WILSON | : | Linzi Fredman |

SYNOPSIS

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|-----------|---|--|
| Act One | : | Porter in a tankard. Spring, 1845. |
| Act Two | : | Mr Robert Browning. The following day. |
| Act Three | : | Robert. Three months later. |
| Act Four | : | Henrietta. Some weeks later. |
| Act Five | : | Some days later. |

The scene is in the Barrett home at 50 Wimpole Street, London, in 1845.

There will be an interval of fifteen minutes after Act Three. Tea will be served.

DIRECTOR
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
 STAGE DIRECTOR
 ASSISTED BY
 STAGE MANAGER
 PRODUCTION SECRETARY
 LIGHTING
 SCENIC ARTIST
 PROPERTIES
 WARDROBE
 MAKE-UP
 COVER DESIGN

Noël Roos
 Bruce Young
 Francois Ashton
 Christopher Hayward
 Peter Andrew
 Gillian Black
 Francois Ashton
 Andrew Fort
 Anne Young
 Jenny Wegerle
 Lois Humphrey
 Noneen Fort

Our sincere thanks are due to the following for their assistance with this production:

Sandy Dacombe, Peter and Jane Young, GADS, Rhodes Drama Dept., V.G., St. Andrews.

BRASS BAND 1977

Under the able leadership of Drum Major R. C. Solomon the band continued to play an active part in the life of the school.

Sgt. K. Goneos played the Last Post and Reveille on numerous occasions with good tone and sincerity whilst Sgt. Major P. S. G. Mansfield was a tower of strength as solo drummer.

Sgt. L. F. Greeff (bass drum) kept us all in good step and was a great help when training the band for ceremonial occasions. Sgt. B. R. Daniel (tenor drum) also put in a lot of work to maintain the standard of the timpani section.

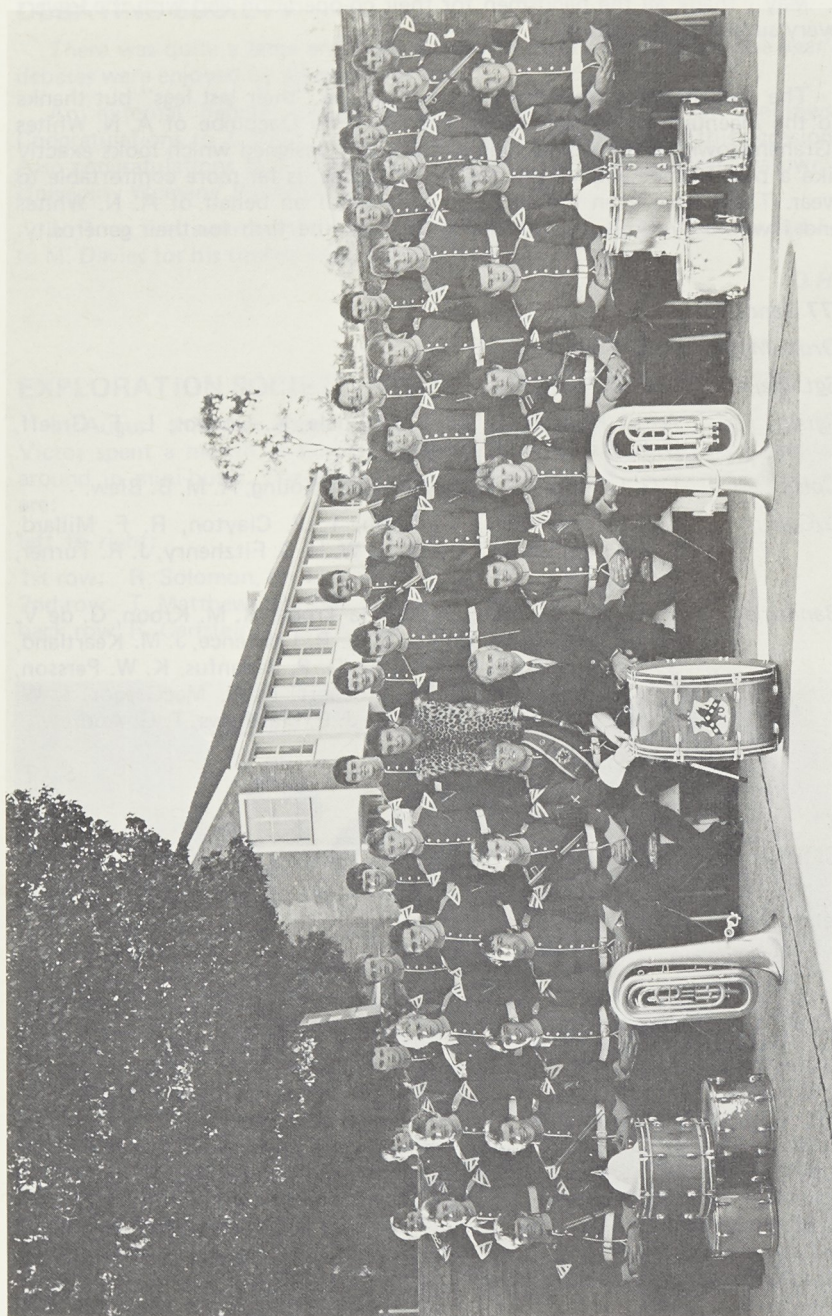
During the first term the band were invited to play at the Monument Theatre prior to the opening ceremony of the Natal Conference of the Federation of Women's Institutes. Then on the 1st April the band enjoyed an afternoon outing to the Bathurst Show where we played before a large number of spectators on the main arena.

At the beginning of the 2nd term we lead the Moths' 50th Anniversary Parade and later participated in the Delville Wood and Chapel Anniversary Parades.

The highlight of the 3rd term was the band and K. C. Cadet display during the Parents' week-end. After this we called for recruits for the '78 band and on the Remembrance Day parades (one here — the other in Port Alfred) it was the '78 band that played the hymns, Die Stem and the marches. Sgt. S. F. T. Drysdale was elected drum major for '78 and the Solo trumpeter is L/C R. F. Millard.

Our final commitment of the year was the playing of two hymns during the Leavers Service at Commemoration Church.

There has been a fine spirit in the '77 band and this is no doubt due to R. C. Solomon and his contemporaries.



May I thank all the bandsmen for their co-operation and wish the leavers every success in the future.

The cork helmets worn by the band are on "their last legs" but thanks to the ingenuity of Mr Des White and Mr Mike Dacombe of A. N. Whites (Grahamstown) a fibre glass helmet has been designed which looks exactly like a pith helmet and which, the boys tell me, is far more comfortable to wear. These have been presented to the school on behalf of A. N. Whites and I would sincerely like to thank Des and the firm for their generosity.

'77 Band:—

Drum Major: R. C. Solomon.

Sgt. Maj.: P. S. C. Mansfield.

Sgts.: A. P. Hobson, S. F. T. Drysdale, K. Goneos, L. F. Greeff, B. R. Daniel, C. J. Turner.

Cpls.: I. G. Gibson, A. M. Vorster, P. B. Young, A. M. B. Blew.

L/Cpls.: B. E. Trow, R. C. Carlstein, T. P. Clayton, R. F. Millard, P. J. Thompson, C. I. Young, W. H. S. Fitzhenry, J. R. Turner, A. D. Fort.

Bandsmen: M. D. E. La Trobe, G. P. E. la Trobe, R. M. Kroon, G. de V. Scholtz, P. de V. Scholtz, D. S. R. Lawrence, J. M. Kearthland, S. D. Mitchell, S. G. Murray, D. P. Papenfus, K. W. Persson, R. O. H. Ketzner, B. E. Roebert, D. P. MacGregor, I. W. Cooper, G. G. H. Solomon, T. J. E. Matthews, T. G. Andrew.

S.J.T.

CHESS CLUB

The club meets on all calendar dates, although the boys play most during relaxation times.

D.P.

BALLROOM DANCING

This year we doubled our numbers with 20 boys and 20 girls attending lessons every Tuesday evening. As a result our venue had to be changed from the Library to the Junior School Hall which also provided us with better music facilities. Generally, the girls showed more enthusiasm than the boys, but those boys who attended regularly enjoyed the evenings just as much as their female partners. Rugby injuries were, on the whole, responsible for this erratic attendance. Nevertheless a good time was had by all and we hope the pupils get the opportunity to practise and use their new-found skills during holidays and once they have left school.

M.M.P.

DEBATING SOCIETY

There was quite a large and keen society in 1977 and generally the year's debates were enjoyed by all who attended.

An external debate was arranged with the DSG and St. Andrews. Congratulations to J. Roux and N. Singer who outspoke all at this occasion. Also congratulations to L. Fredman for coming second in the Grahamstown's University Womens' Public Speaking Competition.

J. Roux was awarded the best speaker's prize at K.C. Finally, my thanks to M. Davies for his tireless help in being chairman of the society.

Q.H.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY TRIP TO EUROPE AUGUST 1977

In August this year eleven boys under the leadership of Mr Hall and Mr Victor spent a month in Europe. They visited seven countries and travelled around in mini-buses. The group camped and stayed in youth hostels. They are:

left to right:

1st row: R. Solomon, Mr L. Victor, Mr G. Hall, M. Bradfield

2nd row: T. Matthews, R. Cox, A. Moorcroft, J. Turner, G. Wicks

back row: R. Carlstein, C. Weir, E. Trow.



EXPLORATION SOCIETY

Our year got off to a good start with six senior members attending a Veld and Vlei Course at Sedgfield where they brought great credit both to themselves and to Kingswood. In the six Patrols, three Kingswood boys were elected as Patrol Leaders and two were elected as Deputy Patrol Leaders. Bruce Young won the prize for the Best Patrol Leader; Michael Davies won the prize for the Best Trainee and Ashley Whitfield won the prize for leading the Best Patrol.

During the year there have been several in-term expeditions, but the weather has not been kind to us and a number were washed out. With the heavy programme of other commitments, it is seldom possible to find an alternative weekend. But those expeditions which were held, were greatly enjoyed by the boys who took part.

At the end of this year another party of junior boys sets out on the Fish River Hike from Grahamstown to Port Alfred via the Fish River valley. This expedition lasts five days and covers about 75 miles. This year there will be 25 boys from Std 4 to 6 taking part. And then in December another group of 6 senior boys will be taking part in the next Veld and Vlei course at Sedgfield.

G. M. Hall

GIRLS' EXPLORATION

Last year this was Girls' Hiking — now we are Girls' Exploration. A part of and yet apart from the Exploration Society.

Girls' Exploration hopes to operate along the same lines as their male counterpart. Week-end outings — normally Saturday afternoon/Sunday — will be held on a regular basis. For this to happen we are going to have to depend on parents and Old Kingswoodians for support — mainly permission to hold such outings on their property and to help with the accommodation, under a roof, of the girls.

To celebrate the change of name we held a week-end outing on Mr Ted Birch's farm "Krantzdrift". The outing included a sleep-out, a camp fire (with much singing), game sighting (springbok, kudu, etc.) hiking (the weather was warm), swimming (in a reservoir and dam), braai (next to the dam) and lots of fun. It was very successful. We are extremely indebted to Ted and Helen Birch and their helpers for their wonderful support and to Mr D. R. Butler for his permission to hold the outing.

M. J. Chiles

FEMINA

This new society for girls was introduced at the beginning of the year. The idea behind it was to invite experts in various fields to talk on topics of specific feminine interest such as beauty care, flower arranging, etc.

The meetings are held in Jacques House twice a term and usually take the form of a talk or demonstration followed by tea and many tasty things to eat provided by Miss Simpson, Mrs Emslie and Mrs Fletcher.

Our programme of events this year has been as follows:-

- (a) "Skin Care" by Mrs Joanne Fitzhenry who is a qualified beautician.
- (b) "Girls in a Male Environment" by Mrs Margaret Smith of Rhodes Ichthyology Department.
- (c) The Kingswood Knit-in.
- (d) "Eat and Stay Trim" by Miss Margot Bell who is Sister Tutor at Settlers' Hospital.
- (e) The Knit-in Prize Giving and Personality Quiz.
- (f) Hair Care by Mrs Penny Whitehead who completed a course on hair problems in Cape Town.

On the whole the venture has been most successful and many ideas have already been put forward for inclusion in next year's programme.

S. Fletcher

A PILOT STUDY IN URBAN GEOGRAPHY

This year witnessed an innovation in Geography teaching at Kingswood, the introduction of practical geography in Standard 7. Provision was made in the time-table for a double period prac for fieldwork and another period for preparation and consolidation. The motivation behind the change was to introduce the pupils through first-hand experience to concepts foreign to them, in this case urban geography. Urban Geography is included in the matric syllabus and we felt that to supply the necessary background we would include an actual urban study which the syllabus and time in the higher standards does not permit.

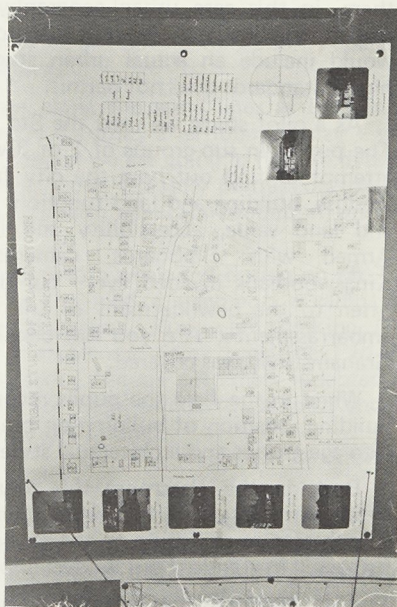
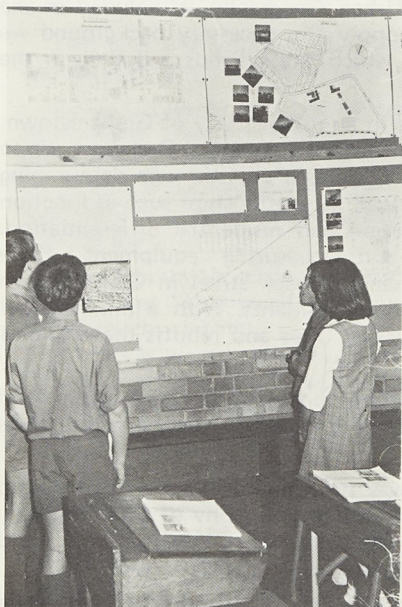
As a pilot study we used the Std 7's in an urban study of Grahamstown. The pupils, in sub-groups of 2 or 3 went into the streets of Grahamstown to attempt to find out how the city functions as a unit through determining landuse, building and land function, as well as relationships such as function and land value, accessibility and location and residential differentiation. Armed with clipboards, cameras and measuring equipment, these Kingswoodians invaded every cul de sac and back street in Grahamstown often to the bewilderment of the curious residents. With a minimum of embarrassment ("Are you low class?"), dog bites and rebuffs the whole of Grahamstown was covered.

While in the field the pupils recorded building materials, size of plot and building, position of building on plot and attempted to classify the buildings into age-groups and architectural styles.

Back in the classroom this data was processed and used to draw up detailed maps, graphs and reports on the urban geography of Grahamstown. The results are a tribute to the enthusiasm and dedication of the pupils and surpassed in standard our wildest expectations.

This study will be repeated in a more streamlined form next year, while the Std 8's will be involved in a detailed study of fluvial erosion in the Kowie Valley.

W.F.



Geography Practical 1977

GYMNASTICS

The success of Janet Cox at the Eastern Province Championships, where she came second in the under 15 section and thus gained selection for the Eastern Province Gymnastic team, is extremely laudable.

The junior gym club met regularly and "tumbled" about gleefully. A group of younger girls began serious competitive training in preparation for next year's Eastern Province Championships. The whole club performed in a display during Parents' Weekend.

Awards:

Standard — Janet Cox.

M.J.B.

HAMMERSMITHS

This discussion group of about a dozen senior boys and girls met two or three times a term on Sunday evenings. The venue was Hobson House. For most of the year our company was enriched and our awareness expanded by the presence of three exchange scholars — two boys from England and a girl from Holland. Among our guest speakers were the Rev. Charles Stephenson, Old Kingswoodian President of the Methodist Conference who spoke on 'Open School', and Old Kingswoodian Christopher Butler of Rhodes who gave a very illuminating talk, based on personal experience, on 'The snares and Pitfalls of the First year at University'.

The group would like to thank Mr Butler for his running of the affairs of Hammersmiths, and our sincere thanks go to Mrs Dee Butler for having provided refreshments at the meetings.

M.A.K.

WYVERN

The newspaper and printing club has taken on vastly more responsible work this year. More and more school-administration business-forms, letter-heads, notices, notes and pamphlets — has been channelled through 'Wyvern' in an attempt to save the school money. This has thrown considerably greater pressure onto the students in the club but they have responded magnificently. It is to be hoped that the leadership, responsibility, co-operation and tact which membership of the club demands will serve as a worthwhile experience for the pupils' whole lives.

Efforts are still being made to raise funds for other sophisticated items of equipment with some little success, but the R3 000-odd that the club would like still proves elusive.

The editors this year have been Malcolm Law and Claire Sunde, and the business manager has been David Coster. Thanks to their efforts, 'Wyvern' has sounder finances than ever, and the year has been crowned with a truly great achievement in that 'Wyvern' was voted by UPE's SRC the best school newspaper in the Eastern Province. The trophy for 1977 was awarded to the editors on 19 September.

The work of Malcolm Law, Claire Sunde, David Coster and Kathy Eales was recognised officially by their being awarded Standard awards, which were well deserved.

J.M.G.

HOBBIES CLUB

This year 17 new members have joined the Hobbies Club, which is a smaller intake than in other years. It is perhaps fortunate that the enthusiasm to work in the club seems to be restricted mainly to those members who are in standards five and six, otherwise the facilities would be inadequate.

The Hobbies Club is deeply indebted to Mr David Davies (O.K.) of Post Relief in the Winterberg for his efforts in procuring supplies of the much sought-after wild olive wood (olienhout) for turning. With three lathes in operation, wood-turning is still the most popular activity in the club.

Congratulations go to Alun Davies and Craig Fletcher who were appointed Hobbies Foremen this year.

LIONS INTER SCHOOL QUIZ 1977

E.N.T.

The Birch Cup went to Kingswood in a very closely contested quiz. The points were:

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| Kingswood | 107 |
| Graeme | 106 |
| St Andrew's | 104 |
| V.G. | 88 |
| D.S.G. | 81 |

Those who represented Kingswood were:—

D. P. Coster
M. J. Davies
R. J. McKinnell
D. J. Roux

D.R.B.



The Editors of "The Wyvern" receiving the trophy for the best school newspaper 1977.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

We were sorry to say farewell to Mr Colin Iversen at the end of the second term when he left to do further studies in England. He made a very valuable contribution to the music of the school and also to the arts in general. His place has been taken by Mr Pierre Malan.

The overall number of pupils taking music has been slightly down this year although the number of scholars taking piano lessons has increased. Two scholars are doing music as a Matriculation subject.

Dr Albert Honey and Mrs Currie have given valuable assistance and tuition has been given in piano, organ, flute, clarinet, saxophone and violin.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society had a very successful and active year. Many new members joined and a full, varied programme, which included the other arts, was well supported. The Chairman of the Society was Rosemary Rankin.

Society activities at the school included a Bob Dylan Collage, a lecture by Beth Dickerson and a piano recital by Andrew Meecham from Kingswood Bath. Members also attended concerts in Grahamstown and two in Port Elizabeth.

Undoubtedly the highlight was a Winter School of Arts organised by the Society and opened to all senior scholars of Grahamstown schools. Talks and seminars included personalities such as Prof. Guy Butler, Roy Sargent and Dr Albet Honey. The standard set was extremely high and a most successful day amply repaid the very hard work in preparation done by Mr Iversen and his committee.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Apart from the usual special Chapel services at which the choir has made a vital contribution, it was rather less active this year. One of the problems encountered was the lack of senior boys to support the lower registers. On the 6th of November, the choir took part in a combined-choir Festival Service, in the Grahamstown Cathedral, to mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Royal School of Church Music of which the choir is a member.

CARMEN SINGERS

This choir of senior boys and girls started the year with considerable uncertainty. However, within a short time many members were discovering something of the fun of singing in a choir. A short concert was given in the first term, and early in the second term the choir did very well at the Grahamstown Eisteddfod and won a Silver Diploma. A short programme was given at the end of the Senior Prize Giving.

ORCHESTRA

At the end of 1976 and during the first and second terms the orchestra was unfortunate in losing a rather large number of players through their families leaving Grahamstown. However, an enthusiastic nucleus of players worked very well together under the baton of Mr Malan and is producing a very pleasing sound. The future is encouraging as there are a keen group of younger players who, in time, will add their talent to this nucleus.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

With the ventilation problem now a thing of the past, I hope, the dark-room can now again be used. The equipment has been repaired and it is hoped that we can now start building up some more equipment.

The society has been offered help by the Albany Photographic Society. We have been invited to join them at their monthly workshop/salon. The time does clash with prep. time but this problem might be overcome. Regular attendance at these can help everybody improve their techniques.

Class photographs were once again entrusted to the society. This year, with the co-operation of the "Wyvern", we were able to offer mounted prints with names to the Matrics at a price far below commercial concerns. These proved quite popular and it is hoped to extend this service to other areas.

M. J. Chiles

SAILING

The level of Settlers Dam has remained virtually unchanged for several years now and sailing conditions have been glorious. The water has become a beautiful clear green and periodic rains have not turned the water muddy as used to happen in the past.

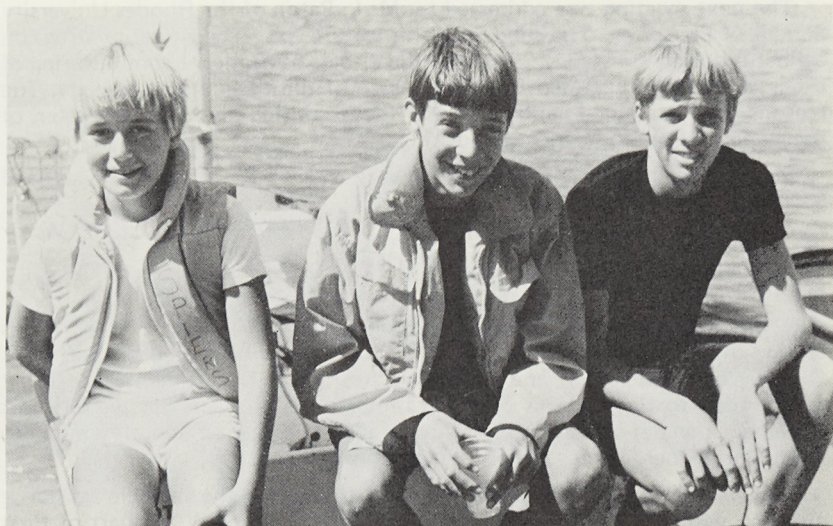
The three Tempos, Tingaling, Thirsty and Thandiwe were all prominent in races and Chiff Young with crew Gavin Baines won the A. N. White Trophy after three straight wins against very good opposition. Andrew Noble was always breathing down Chiff's neck and sailed very well with his crew Jonathan Horn. David Judge and Francois Ashton sailed to a good win in the Exco Trophy in their Tempo Thandiwe.

The Dabchick sailors have had their usual fun and a new batch of skippers have improved tremendously over the last few months. Murray Spiers has been the most consistent sailing Foamy with his crew Timothy Stirk. Nicholas Singer and Christopher Hayward have gained much more confidence in their handling of the Dabchick "Fox" and should do well next season.

In an inter-schools regatta in Redhouse in which nine schools participated, K.C.Y.C. placed six sailing borrowed boats. The series of races were held in light wind conditions on the Swartkops River and most of our skippers battled sailing Optimists which were new to them.

Noel Ashton has taken a great interest in assisting in the control of races from the Bridge and has been a great help to Mrs Sybil Dowthwaite, the Bridge Captain.

L. R. Victor



l. to r.: Murray Spiers, Noel Ashton and Brett James who represented K.C.Y.C. in the inter-schools Optimist regatta held on the Swartkops River.

SCHOOL CINEMA

The role of School Cinema in screening the fortnightly entertainment films has changed markedly with the advent of television. School Cinema undertook to install a television set in each of the seven residences in addition to its normal function of providing audio-visual equipment for both the senior and junior schools.

The equipment in the Foundation Hall is still used by societies and for the occasional entertainment feature film but the T.V. programmes on Saturday nights have proved to be so popular that the feature films have almost fallen by the wayside.

Houses have arranged one T.V. night per week and Tuesday night from 9 to 10.30 has been the popular choice. In addition to the Tuesday night viewing, the sets are also used on Saturday afternoons for sport and on Saturday and Sunday evenings. On several occasions, teachers have obtained special permission for certain educational topics to be watched by their pupils.

L. R. Victor

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Two outside lecturers addressed the Scientific Society this year. In the first, Dr E. Baart of the Rhodes University Physics Department spoke on "Transistors" in which he covered the theory behind the operation of semiconductor devices. In conclusion, he demonstrated practical amplifying circuits.

The next meeting was addressed by Mr L. Paton of the Rhodes University School of Pharmacy. The subject of this lecture was "The Effect of Drugs on a Foetus during Pregnancy". The horrific effects of negligent administering of drugs was aptly illustrated by a discussion of the thalidomide tragedy. The reasons for the vulnerability of the foetus during the first trimester of pregnancy proved to be most interesting.

Meetings of the Scientific Society were chaired by Michael Davies, and Secretary for 1977 was David Coster.

L. R. Victor

CADETS

The Detachment this year says farewell to Lt. G. Meintjes who has been a serving officer since 1970. Capt. T. C. Hartzenberg, who has been an efficient Quartermaster since 1962 and an active officer in the Detachment since 1955, has decided to hang up his epaulettes after some 24 years "active service". The thanks and appreciation of all cadets and officers, past and present, go to Capt. Hartzenberg for his selfless contribution.

The Detachment was extremely lucky this year for the valuable assistance given so willingly by S/Sergeant T. Maree and S/Major W. Probart of First City. They have spent many hours training our boys and have been especially valuable in training next year's NCO's.

Parades have included Delville Wood, Foundation Day Service, Chapel Anniversary, Parents' Day "Review of a Company", Remembrance Sunday and the Inter-House Drill Competition.

D.M.P.





Girls' athletics.

ATHLETICS

Athletics seems to be proving a more popular summer sport each year. Although facilities are still lacking during the first term, Kingswood athletes enjoyed good performances and strong competition. The fairer sex showed how athletics should be done by taking three Eastern Province Junior titles and Helen Donaldson was selected to represent Eastern Province at the South African Junior Championships.

The competitor who was always given strong support by fellow Kingswood athletes was our exchange student Andrew Meecham, who earned his Colours with very creditable performances and set a fine example at all times.

Athletes took part in three meetings during the season, the Albany High Schools meeting, the E.P. High Schools meeting and the E.P. Junior Championships meeting where many gained wins and places. Athletes also enjoyed an intensive training session at the beach where, dog-tired, they still had to dig a Kombi out of the sand and push it on to hard ground!

The third term season had produced some excellent times and distances. The Inter-House Relays meeting was won by Wood House (57 points); followed by Gane, 54; Jagger, 52; and Chubb, 48.

The annual cross-country championships were a great success. All boys and girls, except for the medically unfit, ran and three award times were achieved. A. Vorster won the boys' open event; C. Garrard the under 16 and M. Swanepoel the under 14. The girls' race was won by B. Fitzhenry, an under 14 girl!

Kingswood athletes tussled with St. Andrew's in the triangular and were beaten by 1 point. Grey deservedly won the competition.

Sports Day produced some fine weather and performances. Twenty-six records were broken.

The girls comfortably won a triangular meeting against D.S.G. and V.G. This was a splendid achievement.

The highlights of the athletic season was the gaining of second place at the Hirsch Shield. We won the cup for the Sprints at this meeting. A. Howard won the 200 metres; A. Blew the 400 (in a time of 50,4 seconds – faster than the Kingswood record); K. Morgan the long jump, and the relay team, the 4 x 100 metres event.

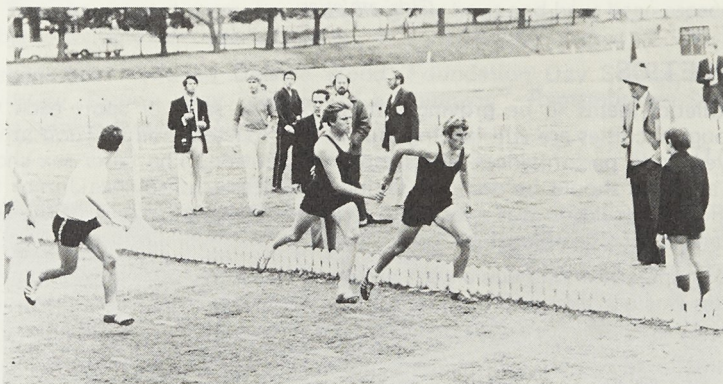
AWARDS:

Honours: K. Morgan, H. Donaldson.

Colours: A. Blew, L. Berrington, A. Whitfield, L. Greeff, C. Black, D. MacIntyre, A. Howard, O. Kingwill, S. Drysdale, A. Vorster.

Standard: R. Dickerson, B. MacIntyre, R. Ketzner, J. Turner, C. Turner, G. Allen, S. Topham, M. Wilmot, R. Wicks, A. Fort, B. Hart, D. Harrison, J. Roe, K. Eales, R. Carlstein.

M.J.B. & P.P.

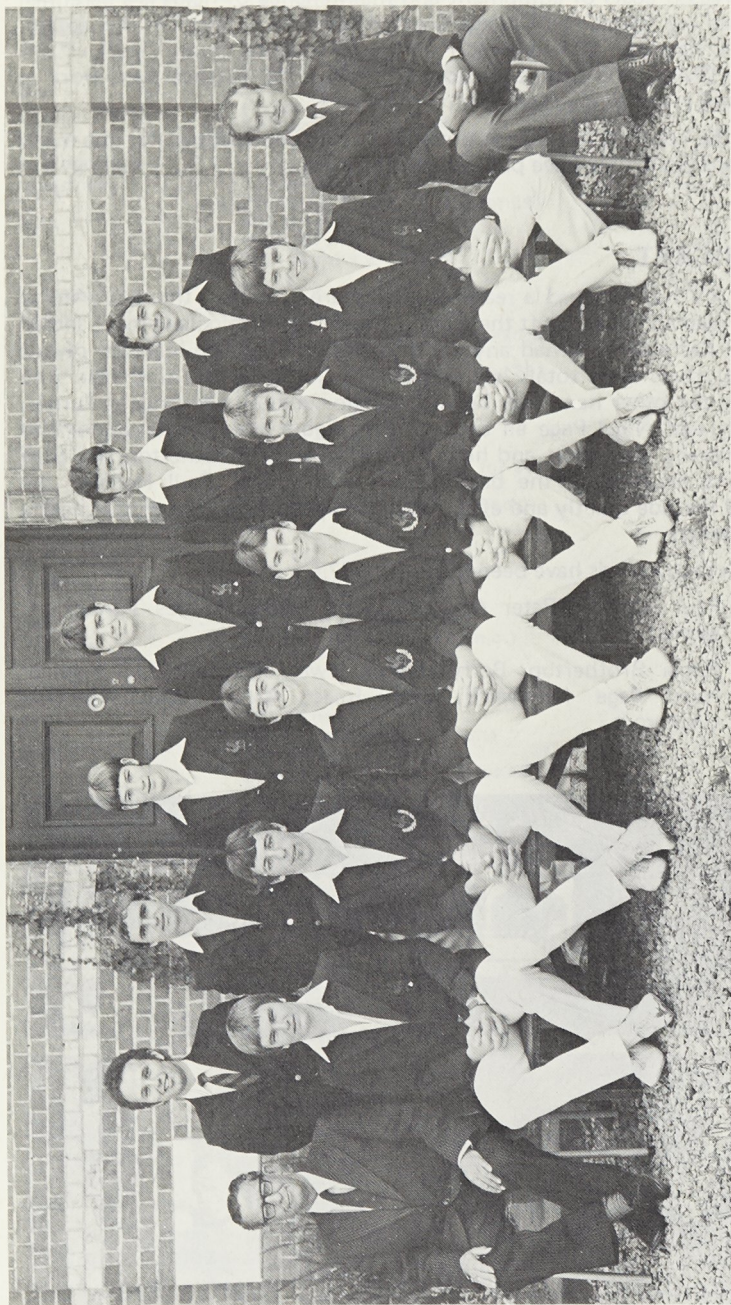


Triangular 1977.

CRICKET

Cricket continues to flourish at Kingswood. We have six teams who play regular matches against clubs and other schools. The less talented players are catered for by internal leagues which generate much enthusiasm and excitement.

Generally our representative sides have achieved a fair degree of success during the year. There are a number of talented players in the lower teams and this augurs well for the future of cricket at Kingswood. Eight members of the current 1st XI leave the school at the end of the year and so 1978 will be, of necessity, a year of building and developing the young talent to its full potential.



K.C. 1st XI 1977

*L. Hart (scorer), S. Reed, O. Kingwill, A. Whitfield, N. Cockcroft, P. Kaplan.
Mr D. Butler, E. Brotherton, C. Turner, P. Hobson (capt.), P. Andrew (v-capt.), G. Long, B. Daniel, Mr P. Brown.
Absent: N. Page.*

The increased costs of equipment and maintenance of fields is a perennial problem and we thank the College Council for their support in this regard. The cricket facilities at Kingswood are good and the ground staff viz Mr Emslie, Mr Waters and James are to be thanked for all their hard work in preparing and maintaining them.

Lastly, the coaches and league organisers are to be thanked for the many hours of hard work they have put in during the year.

P.B.

1st XI CRICKET

The 1st XV has achieved a reasonable measure of success this year. At the end of last year six players left the school, five of them being batsmen, and so the 1st XV has not really had any depth to its batting. The inability of our batsmen to amass large totals has been the major weakness this year. The bowling, on the other hand, has been of a high standard and Charles Turner, Grant Long and Nigel Page all bowled with vigour and determination. The fielding generally was good and here Barry Daniel, Ed Brotherton and Stan Reed deserve mention as the best fielders in the side. Paul Hobson, the captain, led the side quietly and efficiently and in addition kept wicket neatly and competently.

The following awards have been made for 1977

Colours: Paul Hobson, Peter Andrew, Grant Long, Charles Turner (re-award).

Standards: Edgar Brotherton, Barry Daniel, Owen Kingwill, Paul Kaplan, Nigel Page (re-award), Stan Reed, Ashley Whitfield, Niel Cockcroft.



1st XI RESULTS 1st TERM 1977

vs Muir

K.C. 135 all out
(Hobson 48, Daniel 52)
Muir 136 for 8
(Turner 4 for 36)
K.C. lost by 2 wickets.

vs Woodridge

Woodridge 108 all out
(Turner 7 for 22, Long 3 for 16)
K.C. 109 for 8
(Page 34 n.o.)
K.C. won by 2 wickets

vs Union High

K.C. 185 all out
(Long 37, Kingwill 45, Kaplan 39)
Union 100 for 4
(Turner 2 for 48, Long 2 for 28)
Draw.

vs Grey

Grey 205 for 7
(Turner 3 for 60, Long 3 for 59)
K.C. 108 for 6
(Hobson 38, Whitfield 25 n.o.)
Draw.

vs Graeme

Graeme 99 all out
(Long 4 for 29)
K.C. 104 for 2
(Andrew 45, Hobson 41 n.o.)
K.C. won by 8 wickets.

vs Dale

K.C. 137 all out
(Daniel 35, Kaplan 31 n.o.)
Dale 99 for 8
(Turner 4 for 20, Page 2 for 23)
Draw.

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 170 all out
(Page 5 for 58)
K.C. 118 all out
(Long 67)
K.C. lost by 52 runs.

vs Old Boys (O.K.s)

K.C. 122 all out
(Andrew 32, Reed 24, Daniel 22)
Old Boys 111 for 7
(Page 4 for 43)
Draw.

3rd TERM

vs Sevenfountains

K.C. 141 all out
(Andrew 39, Kaplan 29)
Sevenfountains 111 all out
(Long 5 for 39, Turner 3 for 43)
K.C. won by 30 runs.

vs Penguins

Penguins 155 all out
(Turner 7 for 54)
K.C. 108 all out
(Whitfield 31, Long 27)
K.C. lost by 47 runs.

vs Graeme

K.C. 118 all out
(Brotherton 38, Long 26)
Graeme 96 all out
(Turner 5 for 50, Long 4 for 38)
K.C. won by 22 runs.

vs Cuylerville

Cuylerville 142 all out
(Turner 3 for 45, Long 3 for 54)
K.C. 147 for 3
(Long 75, Brotherton 36, Hobson 21 n.o.)
K.C. won by 7 wickets.

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 192 for 5 dec.
(Turner 2 for 50, Page 2 for 38)
K.C. 103 for 9
(Andrew 21, Long 19)
Draw.

Results of all matches:— Played 13 Won 5 Drew 5 Lost 3

K.C. STAYERS 1977

vs Defence

K.C. 198 for 6 dec.
(van Rensburg 66, Earlstien 62)
Defence 56 all out
(Turner J. 3 for 27, Cockcroft 6 for 24)
K.C. won by 142 runs.

vs Addo

K.C. 194 for 8 dec.
(Long 80, van Rensburg 25)
Addo 135 for 8
(Whitfield 4 for 31)
Draw.

P.B.

2nd XI CRICKET

2nds enjoyed a fairly successful season, playing a series of exciting matches. Most successes came from accurate bowling and aggressive batting, the boys performing creditably at all times. Fielding was generally good but at crucial moments poor catching and throwing marred good play. The team played 10 matches in all during the course of the 1st and 2nd terms, winning 4, losing 3 and drawing 3.

RESULTS:

K.C. beat:—

Graeme (1st term) Morgan 3 for 45
Graeme (3rd term) Cockcroft 5 for 9
Turner 5 for 14

Seven Fountains (1st term)

K.C. drew against:—

Rhodes
St Andrews (3rd term)
Seven Fountains (3rd term)

Morgan 6 for 32
Turner 53, Moorcroft 42, Carlstein 42

K.C. lost to:—

Salem
St Andrews (1st term)
CACC

Stirk not out 27

D.M.P.

3rd TEAM CRICKET

3rd team had a very successful season during the first term, winning all their matches. Mention must be made of the game against St Andrews which we won by six wickets.

During the third term 3rd's did not do so well, losing both matches that were played.

Regular members of the team were: Drysdale, Garlick, Passerini, Mansfield, Kent (capt.), Hart, Tam, Wicks, Dickerson, Wearne, Long M., Berington, La Trobe M.

COLTS A

This has been a happy year of cricket. The team played 8 matches, winning 4, losing 3 and drawing one. Colts caps were awarded to W. Walker, R. Ketzner and R. Purdon. Others to represent the side regularly were: I. Cooper, J. Miller, J. Mills, K. Turner, N. Kingwill, D. Papenfus, K. Puffett, G. Knight and S. Mitchell. Further congratulations are due to W. Walker for being selected to represent the E.P. U15 Invitation XI.

Q.H.



Chubb Cheer Leaders 1977

P. Brotherton, M. Long, D. Handley, C. Austin.

RUGBY

Captain: O. Kingwill

Vice-Captain: D. Mather-Pike

The Kingswood 1st XV did not win quite as many games as we might have liked nevertheless the season was a thoroughly enjoyable one. They played 19 games, won 7, drew 1 and lost 11. Amongst the 7 victories were some very creditable wins. Games that stand out in one's mind were those against Bishops, Paul Roos, Gill and Queens.

D. MacIntyre played excellent rugby throughout the season and was rewarded for his efforts by being selected for the E.P. Craven Week team. He was also awarded his Honours.

The season ended with a very enjoyable tour of Natal. The team played four games and won two, namely Alexandra (17-12) and the Natal Old Boys (32-0). They lost narrowly to Kearsney (12-13) and Westville (11-18). The Natal Old boys are to be congratulated on their organization and tremendous support. In particular we would like to thank Roger Rowe and Jacko Jackson for the wonderful way in which they organized and entertained the team.

RUGBY AWARDS – 1977

Honours

D. MacIntyre

Colours

A. Howard
K. Morgan
A. Whitfield
D. Mather-Pike

Standards

O. Kingwill
A. Blew
A. Vorster
I. Gibson
P. Kaplan
P. Michau
L. Greeff
M. Davies
C. Turner
S. Mansfield

A.P.L.

KINGSWOOD v OLD KINGSWOODIANS

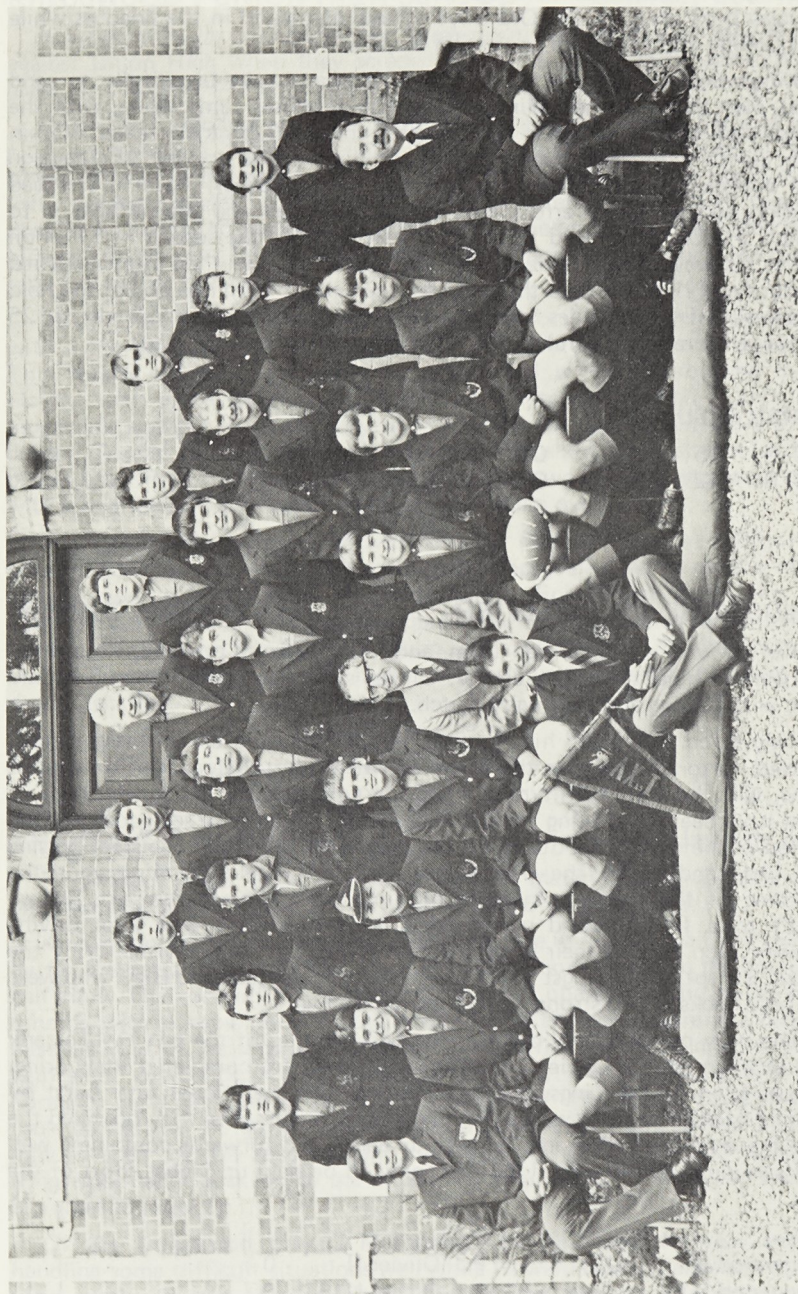
Saturday 14th May

Kingswood were given a stiff pipe opener when they went down 20-14 to a strong Old Boys' side.

Kingswood started well, then faded, but came back strongly to finish by scoring the best try of the match.

It was unfortunate that Kingswood lost the services of centre Morgan before half time as he put a lot of punch into the threes with nippy breaks and intelligent kicking. The tries scored by wingers Abrahamson and Reed were initiated by this player.

Once the Old Boys' settled down they started to stretch the Kingswood defence which was at times found wanting resulting in the Old Boys going into a commanding lead. Player of the match was Old Boys' fly half Dicky Elliott who, in addition to scoring a try, made two others and was at all times



Kingswood 1st XV 1977

in complete command. Amongst the forwards the fine jumping by the Douglas brothers gave the Old Boys' virtual command in the lineouts while the hooking duel also went to the Old Boys'.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Morgan broke beautifully to send Reed over in the corner. Minutes later the equaliser came when, with the Kingswood defence at sixes and sevens from an Elliott kick ahead, Junkin collected to score. Kingswood came back with a fine try by Abrahamson who collected a high pass to crash over in the corner. Again it was bad tackling and defensive errors that let first Mundell and then Elliott in to stretch the Old Boys' lead to 16-8 at half time. In the second half Purdon forced his way over for the fourth Old Boys' try and then after sustained pressure and right on time the ball was flung about from one end of the field to the other by both sides for centre Kingwill to eventually break and run 25 metres to score a delightful try for Kingswood to narrow the lead.

OTHER RESULTS

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| K.C. II | 15 | Old Boys' II | 0 |
| K.C. III | 12 | Old Boys' III | 0 |

KINGSWOOD v P.J. OLIVIER

Saturday 21st May

Playing with a reorganised team, and lacking match practice, Kingswood did well to hold the unbeaten P.J. Olivier side, only going down 6-0 in a most entertaining and fast rugby match.

Kingswood were hard hit by injury in the threequarters in this game but showed up to advantage in the forwards where every player turned in a fine game, with hooker MacIntyre winning the tight head count convincingly. It must have been frustrating for the Kingswood forwards to see good ball well earned in the tight, lineouts and loose just fritted away by the inept passing and bad handling by the threequarters. Unfortunately for Kingswood the handling of the threes got worse the longer the game progressed. But all credit to a fine allround performance by the forwards who kept driving forward even though their efforts were nullified by the performance by the backs. Exceptions amongst the threes were wingers Reed and Blew who were the only backs to run strongly and show enterprise.

The only points scored came in the first minutes of the game when rank bad tackling let P.J. Olivier in and this converted try completed the scoring. It was good to see Kingswood maintaining their traditional final burst by coming back strongly towards the end of the match when they provided the best movement of the game with both backs and forwards combining well and sweeping the length of the field only to be held up inches short of the line.

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| Kingswood II | 19 | P.J. Olivier II | 0 |
| Kingswood U15 | 16 | P.J. Olivier U16 | 0 |

KINGSWOOD v UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday 28th May

Kingswood made one change and three positional changes for their match against Union High when they scraped home 11–9 in a tense and exciting game after leading 7–3 at half time.

Union High, who opened the scoring with a penalty from the kick off, pinned Kingswood in their territory for a long period, dominating in most phases of play and receiving a lot of good ball, but the visitors could make little headway against a rocklike Kingswood defence. On one of the few occasions Kingswood managed to break away, hooker MacIntyre scored after picking up the ball from a loose maul, while Daniel added a penalty to the tally just before half time.

Union High again attacked strongly in the second half and were rewarded with a try by centre Kroon for Muskett to convert with an excellent kick. This reverse stung Kingswood into action and with forwards and backs playing with more cohesion, winger Howard received the ball from a line movement and put in an electrifying run to beat the defence and score in the corner. To add to the tenseness Union High's Muskett was just short with a penalty in the last few minutes and then Kingswood came storming back with a fine forward rush which nearly carried them over.

The visitors' troubles started with fly half Muskett, who in addition to missing four penalties and three attempted drop goals tried to do too much on his own and invariably ran into trouble. For Kingswood it was the excellent covering and fine defensive play by all the team which saved the day with a red jersey popping up when all seemed lost. In this respect, Mather-Pike at full back requires special mention for his safe handling and deadly tackling.

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| Kingswood II | 36 | U.H.S. II | 3 |
| Kingswood U15 | 12 | U.H.S. U15 | 6 |

KINGSWOOD v GRAEME

Saturday 4th June

Kingswood made three changes for their match against Graeme and disappointingly went down 22–10 after leading 6–0 at half time.

Kingswood held a marked territorial advantage in the first half and looked by far the better side and could easily have had more points on the board by half time. The forwards were dominating in all phases and the threes were running with purpose even though scrum half Kent was unsure and making mistakes. But in the second half except for two fine runs by winger Howard, who went over once, it was Graeme all the way. They found gaps in the normally tight Kingswood defence and together with some inept tackling took control of the game. The Graeme breakthrough came when, in a 12 minute spell in the second half, they ran up 18 points and although Kingswood went back on to the attack and scored again the leeway was far too great to make up.

Of the Kingswood players Mather-Pike at full back was very steady, handling some difficult situations well while Howard looked dangerous on the wing putting in two fine runs but unfortunately stepping into touch when

going over on one occasion. Amongst the forwards the scrums broke even but although Kingswood won the ball in the lineouts they would lose it to Graeme in the subsequent maul and it was from these mauls that Graeme launched their attacks.

Kingswood's points came from a first half try by Daniel converted by Kaplan and an unconverted try by Howard. Points for Graeme came from tries by Loots (2), Hawkins, Berriman and Shimwell with Muller converting one.

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| Kingswood II | 7 | Graeme II | 0 |
| Kingswood III | 14 | Graeme III | 6 |

KINGSWOOD v MUIR

Saturday 11th June

Kingswood made two changes for their match against Muir with Morgan and Greeff returning to the side.

Played in windy conditions in Uitenhage the match, won by Muir 13-3 after leading 4-3 at half time, was scrappy throughout and robust at times, and became a succession of scrums as both sides, especially the threequarters, had difficulty in handling the ball in the blustery conditions. Kingswood again played well in the first half although Muir held a territorial advantage but, as in previous games, faded for a period during the second half when Muir forged ahead only to return to the attack too late. The Kingswood defence was again in evidence as Muir hammered away at their line but only the Muir first try being scored through bad tackling.

Mather-Pike was again safe at full back, while Howard had three good runs being pulled down short of the line by the cover defence, and Morgan was all but over on one occasion.

Muir opened the scoring when wing Theron jinked his way over in a 25 metre run to score under the posts, the conversion failing. Kaplan opened the Kingswood account shortly after with a well judged penalty kick. In the second half and with Kingswood defending grimly an altercation occurred amongst the forwards and Muir were awarded a penalty in front of the posts which Watson converted. Muir completed the scoring when, from a wheeled scrum, Robey went over for Watson to convert.

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| Muir II | 10 | Kingswood II | 3 |
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KINGSWOOD v PAUL ROOS

Saturday 18th June

In a fine exhibition of open, running rugby Kingswood deservedly defeated the visiting Paul Roos side 16-12 after trailing 9-8 at half time.

The Kingswood score line would have looked more impressive with a reliable kicker as they failed with six comparatively easy kicks two of which were in front of the posts.

With the Kingswood forwards playing with fire, dominating in the line-outs and with the Kingswood loose trio being first to the point of breakdown the threequarters were given a large share of the ball. Receiving a good service

from their halves they ran impressively with wingers Blew and Howard providing a handful for the opposition. With fly half Gibson giving the visitors full back a testing time with accurate high kicks, Paul Roos were kept on the defensive for long periods.

Paul Roos were saved time and again by the boot of their fly half du Toit with some fine line kicking. In addition he notched 8 points from kicks.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Blew received from a full line movement and ran powerfully to score a fine try. From the kick off Weidemann intercepted to score for du Toit to convert. Kingswood went into the lead when they were awarded a penalty try which was not converted. Paul Roos again scored from the kick off when du Toit put over an easy penalty to go into a one point half time lead. Michau opened the scoring in the second half with a blind side try but immediately after du Toit levelled the scores with a fine drop. With Kingswood hammering away at the visitors line Mansfield broke from the lineout and when held short of the line fed Mather-Pike who scored. The game ended with Paul Roos on the attack but the tight Kingswood defence held firm.

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| Kingswood II | 12 | St Andrew's II | 4 |
| St Andrew's U15 | 39 | Kingswood U15 | 0 |



O. Kingwill leading the 1st XV.



K.C. 3rd XV v an African side.



KINGSWOOD v BISHOPS

Monday 20th June

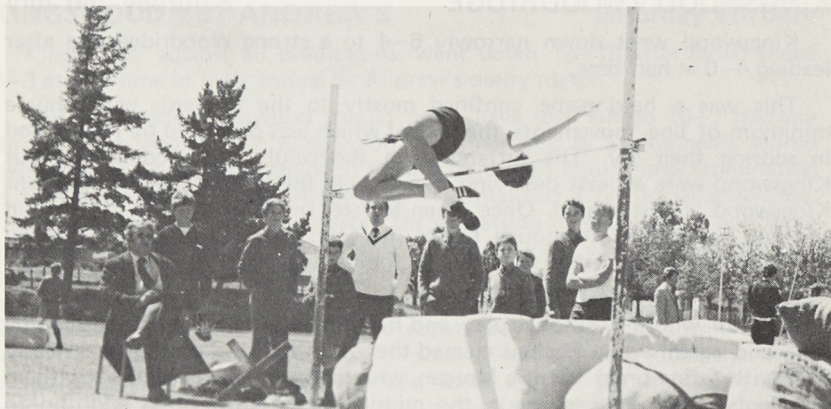
Kingswood deservedly won this nail biter against the touring Bishops side 8-7 after leading 4-0 at half time. Kingswood had the better of the game in the first half and it was only towards the end that Bishops exerted tremendous pressure in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Once again it was the play of the Kingswood forwards in the loose and lineouts that denied the elusive Bishops threes good ball. In addition the Kingswood threes and their cover defence tackling was deadly.

For Kingswood MacIntyre raked four balls against the head while Gibson dominated in the lineouts. In broken play the loose trio of Garrard, Mansfield and Mather-Pike hunted relentlessly and were always on hand to tidy up and feed their threes. Kingwill was safe at full back while the threes ran with purpose with Morgan especially forcing the half gap to get his wings away. Wing Kuiper and Craven Week centre Verfeld were always dangerous when Bishops were on the move with the former scoring all the points for the visitors.

Kingswood opened the scoring just before half time when after sustained pressure Morgan half broke and sent Howard over in the corner. Halfway through the second half Kuiper reduced the deficit with a penalty but coming back strongly Kingswood kept running the ball with Vorster eventually breaking through to score. Bishops turned on the pressure and were rewarded with a Kuiper try with the kick to decide the match. The tension was too much for Kuiper who muffed a fairly comfortable conversion.

A feature of the game was that only two penalties were awarded, one to each side. This was a fine Kingswood win as Bishops had, up to this match, only lost to Rondebosch. This was, without doubt, the finest inter-school match seen in Grahamstown this season up to this point.



Helen Donaldson in action.

KINGSWOOD v RONDEBOSCH

Saturday 25th June

Kingswood went down to the unbeaten Rondebosch Boys High 21–6 after trailing 7–6 at half time.

The visitors playing fine attacking rugby had the Kingswood defences at full stretch especially in the second half when they ran in three fine tries. Kingswood contained the visitors in the first half but they wilted under the relentless pressure from the Rondebosch backs after half time. It was the intelligent play of the Rondebosch halves and the joining in the three-

quarter line by the twinkle toed full back Samuelson that spelt danger for Kingswood, splitting the defences and giving their outside threes every chance. Rondebosch dominated the lineouts and the loose play creating the platform for second phase and denying Kingswood any good ball. On the few occasions when Kingswood got the ball the quick Rondebosch defence was on hand to turn defence into attack.

Rondebosch opened the scoring when Grundlingh marked a misdirected kick and dropped a goal, to be followed soon after by a try scored by the same player after full back Samuelson had joined the line. Kingswood opened their account on half time when Kingwill attempted to convert a penalty which was unsuccessful but MacIntyre following up fell on the ball to score for Kingwill to convert. In the second half it was again full back Samuelson joining the line and making the running for Farrell to score. It was all Rondebosch now as winger Uys put in a good run and when held flipped the ball back to Schoeman who scored. This same player scored his second try when scrum half Bonthuys slipped an inside pass to him near the Kingswood line for Bonthuys to convert. Recovering spiritedly towards the end the Kingswood forwards stormed to the attack and centre Morgan was almost over in the corner but MacIntyre was unable to hold his high flipped pass and a certain try went begging.

KINGSWOOD v WOODRIDGE

Saturday 2nd July

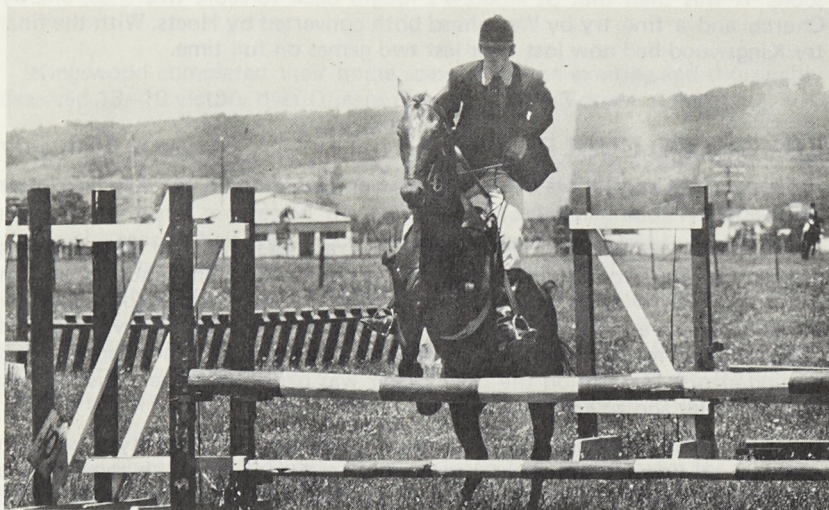
Kingswood went down narrowly 6-4 to a strong Woodridge side after leading 4-0 at half time.

This was a hard game confined mostly to the forwards with only a minimum of line movements, the best of which was produced by Kingswood in scoring their try. The difference in the result was a conversion but Kingswood were at least deserving of a draw in this match. On two occasions Kingswood almost scored. Once when Vorster broke away with a good run but was not quite fast enough to get over and then Mansfield broke away with the ball at his feet only to see it bounce tantalisingly into touch short of the line.

Kingwill whose positional play and handling was excellent saved his side time and again, while Michau cleared the scrum well and on time was nearly over with a fine break. Centre Morgan, who made the Kingswood try with an excellent break, showed up in the middle while Howard, in addition to scoring the Kingswood try, ran with determination.

The going was tough in the forwards where two strong front rows had a real tussle, with Mather-Pike doing a lot of tidying up at the back.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Michau threw a long pass out to Morgan who broke beautifully and timed his pass well to send Howard over. It was not until five minutes from time that, after sustained Woodridge pressure, fly half Brito broke, and with the Kingswood defence lapsing badly forced his way over near the poles and converting his own try. Kingswood stormed back to the attack and when the final whistle blew were only being held up metres short of the line.



R. Wicks jumping.

KINGSWOOD v ST ANDREW'S

Saturday 9th July

Kingswood, against all predictions, went down 19–16 after being ahead 8–3 at half time in their annual St Andrew's derby match.

This is a game Kingswood should never have lost. Ahead 16–7 midway through the second half, Kingswood lost their grip as St Andrew's scored two goals, the final one coming in the last minute of injury time. Dominating in the first half in all departments and maintaining a territorial advantage, Kingswood found themselves beaten for possession in the lineouts and loose in the second half and this is when they wilted under constant St Andrew's pressure. Again it was the goal kicking that let Kingswood down. Four tries which were not converted plus two missed penalties cost Kingswood dearly as St Andrew's put over a penalty and converted two tries. Kingwill was far from steady at full back and had his side in trouble with kicks that went badly astray. On the wing the young Blew showed determination while Morgan, who scored two excellent tries, had a fine game and was never found wanting in defence. It was a hard struggle up front with the St Andrew's forwards shading Kingswood in the tight.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Whitfield, following up a missed penalty, scored after the St Andrew's defence had knocked on. Minutes later Kingwill joined the line and scored after a fine hand to hand movement that went the length of the field. St Andrew's opened their account with a Hoets penalty.

Immediately after half time, Kingwill again joined the line to send Morgan over while St Andrew's came back with a try by winger Church. Kingswood's final try came when Morgan intercepted a fumbled pass and ran 50 metres to

score. It was then that St Andrew's fought back to score two tries, one by Church and a fine try by Whitehead both converted by Hoets. With the final try Kingswood had now lost their last two games on full time.

KINGSWOOD v DALE

Saturday 16th July

Playing in King William's Town, Kingswood went down 14-4 to Dale after being ahead 4-0 at half time.

This was a closely contested game but as has happened so often this season the Kingswood defence cracked and in the last ten minutes Dale ran in 14 points for victory. The Kingswood forwards were beaten for possession in the lineouts and the loose and the backs had to make do with limited opportunities, many of which went begging through elementary handling and passing errors. In addition the Dale kicker was badly off target, missing two easy penalties and an easy conversion.

Outstanding amongst the Kingswood forwards was MacIntyre who, in addition to winning the tight head count, played a storming game in the loose. Full back Kingwill, persisting in running the ball from his 22 metre territory instead of kicking for touch, got his side into dire straits on numerous occasions. Fly half Kaplan handled some difficult passes well and brought relief with excellent touch finders while Morgan ran determinedly being held up on two occasions by desperate defence when it seemed he must score. Kingswood opened the scoring with a fine try when all the backs handled with Kingwill who had joined the line going over in the corner. Kingswood hung on to their lead until fifteen minutes from time when from a melee a Dale forward scrambled over to equalise. Dale went into the lead when Eyre kicked ahead and won the race to the touchdown and on time the home side clinched the game when fly half Gerber broke and flipped the ball inside for a Dale forward to score, Gerber converting.

KINGSWOOD v GILL

Saturday 23rd July

Playing in Somerset East, Kingswood got back on the winning trail when they deservedly defeated Gill 16-9 after leading 10-0 at half time.

Controlling the game in all departments, Kingswood were full value for their win which would have looked more impressive had Gill not scored a goal in the last minute of injury time.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Blew went over in the corner after being fed by Topham when Kingswood gained possession from a loose maul, while just before half time centre Morgan split the defence to score under the posts, Kaplan converting. Gill narrowed the gap with a second half penalty but shortly after Kingswood went further ahead when winger Truter picked up a well directed Kaplan kick to beat the defence and go over in the corner for Kaplan to convert with a fine kick. In injury time, with the ball going loose, the Gill forwards dribbled through to score under the posts adding the major points.

Kingswood completed their home season with an exciting and thoroughly deserved 13–10 victory over Queens after being 10–3 down at half time.

Running up 10 points in as many minutes it looked as though the visitors were going to run riot, but good defensive work by Kingswood kept them out. As the game progressed the Kingswood forwards gradually got on top and in the second half were in complete command in the tight and the loose. The Kingswood front row of Greeff, MacIntyre and Whitfield proved far too powerful for their opposite numbers. With MacIntyre hooking a record 9 heels against the head and the Kingswood loose trio shading their opposite numbers the Kingswood backs ran determinedly with fine runs by Blew and Morgan. Fly half Kaplan had a fine game, kicking intelligently and getting his line away at speed. In addition he put over three magnificent penalties.

Queens opened the scoring with a fine interpassing movement for du Preez to score, Hayes converting. Kaplan reduced the lead with an angled penalty but Queens were back when their fly half changed direction and fed full back Hayes who had joined the line for this player to score. The second half was all Kingswood with wings Blew and Truter almost over on a number of occasions but it was again Kaplan with two fine penalties that saw Kingswood go within a point of their opponents. It was then that a Queens player, in attempting a grubber kick, saw Morgan field the ball and outstrip the defence in a 50 metre run to score an excellent try. The game ended with Queens attacking but the rocklike Kingswood defence held firm.



Interhouse Rugby 1977.

In a pulsating match in Port Elizabeth, Grey defeated Kingswood 11–4 after leading 3–0 at half time.

While Grey were the winners, the honours undoubtedly went to Kingswood as their pack completely dominated the much vaunted Grey eight in all departments. But for the fact that two key threequarters were out because of injury, Kingswood on this form would have been in with a big chance of winning as they played some of their finest rugby of the season especially at forward. Once again the Kingswood front row completely dominated their opponents with MacIntyre hooking an incredible 11 heels against the head as the Grey supporters sat stunned to see Kingswood so dominant. In the lineouts Kingswood more than held their own even though lost key jumper Davies in the first half but replacement Gibson turned in a fine game. In the loose the Kingswood trio harried Grey into mistakes and were always on hand at the point of breakdown. The threes, though lacking in pace in midfield, forced their opposing numbers into many handling and passing errors. Kaplan again kicked intelligently while winger Blew neutralised star Grey winger Logan with fine tackling.

With Grey trying to open up to get their speedy threes in action and Kingswood keeping the game amongst the forwards with good tactical Kaplan kicking, the match swung excitingly from one side of the field to the other but **it** was not until on half time that Grey opened the scoring with a Logan **penalty**. Immediately after the re-start Kaplan was just short with a 40 metre angled penalty and then against the run of play Grey scored when, from a dribbling and hand to hand passing movement covering nearly the length of the field, Moir went over and a minute later, with Grey heeling on the Kingswood line, Logan forced his way over in the corner. In the last ten minutes it was all Kingswood and they were rewarded on time when the ball was heeled from the loose for MacIntyre to go over in the corner.

RUGBY TOUR TO NATAL

On 4th August a party made up of 12 parents, 5 staff and 22 boys set off from outside Wood House to the dying strains of the war cry en route to Natal. The first destination, Ixopo, was belatedly reached after holdups due to mechanical breakdown and passport problems at the Kei.

The following morning on to Pietermaritzburg to play against Alexandra High School on the Thursday. Soon after arriving at Alexandra High we were all met and welcomed to Natal by OK branch chairman Jacko Jackson and Roger Rowe up from Durban. To these two great OKs and their dedicated helpers for arranging fixtures, entertaining, hosting and making us all feel like VIPs we say a great big "Thank You".

Thursday afternoon, after a busy mornings' sight-seeing, Kingswood 1st XV played against Alexandra.

This was the first match on tour and it was played in extremely hot conditions. The Kingswood players never really got going possibly due to travelling fatigue. Kingswood and Alexandra were level at half time but

Kingswood managed to come out on top winning by 17 points to 12. Kaplan put over three penalties, one which was from the half-way line. Howard scored his try from a cross kick onto the blind side by Kaplan. Kingswood were leading 13–12 for about 10 minutes when MacIntyre finally clinched the game with a magnificent try which he scored in the corner after charging down the touch line from the 10 yard line. Thus made the final score 17–12.

On Friday the tour left for Durban, where headquarters were set up at the Durban Country Club. The boys and staff were hosted by OK's whose generosity and hospitality will long be remembered by all.

Saturday was an historic event in the annals of Kingswoodian history. For the first time a Kingswood 1st XV played against an OK XV outside of Grahamstown. The match was played on the D.H.S. Old Boys field.

All the reserves played in this match. It was played on a very windy day on on the Durban High School's Old Boys' Club field. Kingswood got into an early lead when Kingwill went over for a try after a line movement. Daniel converted to make it 6–0. Blew was next to score when a loose ball was snapped up and passed down the line. Daniel converted to make the score 12–0. Next to score was Truter who picked up a rolling ball to score in the corner. This made the score 16–0. Just before half time MacIntyre, playing on the flank, scored under the posts to make it 22–0 with Daniel's conversion.

The second half saw KC playing into the wind. Old Boys fly half Geoff Bladen kept Kingswood back with long kicks and Jakco Jackson, Old Boy captain, had some good runs in the forwards. MacIntyre scored again for KC to make it 26–0. Just on time Kingwill joined in a line movement to give to Blew who ran 70 metres to score. Daniel converted to make the final score 32–0.

There followed a most enjoyable and well attended buffet dinner-dance at the Country Club.

Sunday and Monday were taken up with deep-sea cruises, visits to Mt Edcombe and moving the touring party to Kearsney.

Tuesday morning we paid a most rewarding and entertaining visit to the Botha Hill Valley Trust, then back to Kearsney to do battle.

The game was played under perfect conditions with both sides playing good rugby. Kearsney got an early start when their centre scored. The game was evenly contested throughout and the rucking for the ball in the scrum was excellent. Kearsney were the victors by 13 points to 12. Morgan scored Kingswoods only try when Kaplan put a kick over and he collected on the ten yard line to cut through for a brilliant try. Daniel converted. Kaplan succeeded with two penalties for Kingswood. A lesson could be learned by Kingswood supporters by the great cheering from the Kearsney guys.

Wednesday after vainly attempting to locate an elusive witchdoctor (evidently operating day) and lunch at the Polo Pony Hotel, we returned to the Country Club and our OK hosts.

Thursday was last minute shopping for the sari clad mothers and then on to Westville.

The last match on tour was played on a water-soaked field. The game had to be played on the field next door to the Main field because the other was too wet. Kingswood got off to a poor start. The bad injury to one of the Westville players seemed to subdue them somewhat. Kingswood were down 18-3 at half time. The only points coming from a penalty by Kaplan. 10 minutes from the end Kingswood woke up and both Kaplan and Morgan scored after a linking up between forwards and the backline. The final score was 18-11 to Westville.

After the final whistle farewells were said to OKs their daughters and friends and we set off for Ixopo and then home.

W.F.



D. MacIntyre receiving the Hobson Shield for the Sportsman of the Year.

2nd XV RUGBY

The 2nd XV had an outstanding season. Very ably led by Rodney Wicks and Gerald Kent, captain and vice-captain respectively, they were a well motivated and enthusiastic team. The players gave of their very best at all times and the team spirit and co-operation within the team contributed largely to the success achieved. They played open, running rugby throughout the season as is evidenced by the fact that they scored thirty-three tries in thirteen matches of which only three were lost. Twenty-five tries were scored by the backs who ran hard and handled well at every opportunity. The forwards played with tremendous drive, determination and power which ensured the backs of good, clean possession. This must indeed rate as one of the best 2nd XV's to have represented Kingswood in recent years.

The following players regularly represented the team: R. Wicks (capt.), G. Kent (v-capt.), B. Fitzhenry, B. Daniel, S. Reed, A. Truter, B. Rayner, C. Garlick, P. Kaplan, G. Allen, R. Solomon, C. Douglas, A. Gibson, L. Berrington, L. Garrard, B. Young and J. Turner.

RESULTS:

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| O.K's | won | 15 — 0 |
| P. J. Olivier | won | 19 — 0 |
| Union High | won | 36 — 3 |
| Graeme | won | 7 — 0 |
| Muir | lost | 3 — 10 |
| St. Andrews | won | 12 — 4 |
| K.C. 3rd XV | won | 17 — 7 |
| Woodridge | won | 23 — 6 |
| St. Andrews | won | 30 — 0 |
| Dale | won | 21 — 0 |
| Gill | won | 13 — 7 |
| Queens' | lost | 9 — 21 |
| Grey | lost | 3 — 18 |

Total points for 208

Total points against 76

P.B.

RUGBY UNDER 15

This team did much better this season. They played 10 matches, won 5 and lost 5 which was a big improvement on the 1976 record of no wins. The team kept fit throughout the season and there were only two changes in players, with a minimum of injuries. The team was: G. Knight (capt.), K. Turner (vice-capt.), W. Walker, E. Higgins, J. C. Lombard, R. Purdon, M. Wilmot, P. Caiger, S. Puffett, G. Solomon, J. Goldberg, G. Scholtz, J. Miller, B. Roebert, and N. Kingwill.

MATCHES:

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| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 16 — 0 |
| vs Union High School | won | 12 — 6 |
| vs Graeme College | won | 13 — 6 |
| Muir College | lost | 4 — 19 |
| St Andrews College | lost | 39 — 0 |
| Woodridge | won | 12 — 10 |
| St Andrews College | lost | 19 — 0 |
| Dale College | won | 10 — 0 |
| Gill College | lost | 12 — 28 |
| Grey College | lost | 9 — 26 |

Points for 63

Points against 120

P.R.Y. L.L.B.

U14 RUGBY

Once again there was an emphasis on enjoying rugby rather than winning at all costs. As a result of this attitude there was a division of 34 very happy young players who were a pleasure to coach. A vote of thanks is due to St Andrew's who kindly allowed our "B" side to join in their Insect League and thus provided us with 3 extra and most enjoyable matches. Of these "B" team games KC won 2 and lost one.

The "A" team played 10 games of which they lost 5 and won 5. G. Vandoros was a tower of strength at centre (until the penultimate game of the season he had scored all the team's tries) while Knott proved to be an accomplished fly half. Da Silva, Judge, Morrison, Andrew, Young, Lawrence and Owen filled up the backline where a series of injuries necessitated plenty of changes. Among the forwards Purdon, Knight, Fletcher, Lenselinck and Tam were big and mobile and got through plenty of work. Special mention must be made of captain, Alun Davies who rucked tirelessly, tackled fearlessly and led the team by exceptionally good example.

RESULTS:

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| vs SAC | lost | 10 — 40 |
| vs Dale | lost | 6 — 32 |
| vs Grey | lost | 4 — 28 |
| vs Muir | lost | 0 — 20 |
| vs SAC | lost | 4 — 18 |
| vs Graeme | won | 14 — 0 |
| vs Gill | won | 18 — 6 |
| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 24 — 0 |
| vs Woodridge | won | 8 — 6 |
| vs Graeme | won | 30 — 0 |

Q.H.



SHOOTING

An average of 80% in the postal shooting competition for the Prime Minister's Trophy shows what a big improvement there has been in the general standard of shooting throughout the school. Many thanks to Mr Denis Butler who took on the task of preparing the cadets for the postal competition. Highest scorer was Robert Roriston with 99% for which he will receive a bronze medal. The top ten marksmen averaged 96.5%.

The inter-house shooting competition was won by Jagger with Wood second followed by Chubb and Gane. The girls' inter-house shooting was won by Wood with Chubb second, Gane third and Jagger fourth. Best scorers among the girls were Lynette Jeffry with 48/50 and Brenda Wellington with 46/50.

In the annual match against St Andrew's, scores were as follows:

Seniors: K.C. : 1 531 S.A.C. : 1 527

Juniors: K.C. : 1 491 S.A.C. : 1 491

The most successful senior marksman was the Captain of Shooting Allan Truter who earned 3½ credits during the year. He was awarded colours and won the Colonel Minnaar Trophy for the highest aggregate during the year (96,81%) and the Jones Phillipson Trophy for winning the School Championships with a score of 385. S. Marcus, R. Roriston, G. Allen, G. Kingwill and J. Turner were all awarded Standards.

Winner of the Fletcher Rapid Fire Cup was R. Roriston with 94,75% and T. Clayton won the Deary Trophy for the best under 16 shot with an average of 95,31%. In the School Championships, T. Clayton won the Neville Turner Trophy with a score of 385. G. Solomon won the trophy for the best under 15 shot, the Gerrard Osborne Memorial Trophy, with a score of 96%.

The annual inter-Detachment bisley was held as usual on the Cape Recife Rifle Range, but a howling westerly gale made shooting conditions almost impossible. In spite of the poor scoring by most marksmen, Geoff Allen put up a good 380 and was selected for the Eastern Province Senior team. Geoff Kingwill and James Turner were both selected for the E.P. junior squad.

L. R. Victor

SENIOR BOYS TENNIS

The Tennis Club has enjoyed a most successful year under the able captaincy of Edgar Brotherton, who managed to finalize the annual championships months earlier than is normal practice.

The final results of the Championships were as follows:

- Open Singles: P. Hobson beat A. Moorcroft 5/7, 7/5, 6/2
- Open Doubles: E. Brotherton, G. Kent beat P. Hobson and A. Moorcroft 4/6, 9/7, 6/4
- Mixed Doubles: E. Brotherton, S. Birch beat P. Hobson and A. Browne 9/7, 6/3
- Under 16 Singles: P. Thompson beat G. Vandoros 6/1, 6/1
- Under 16 Doubles: Alan Moorcroft, G. Vandoros beat R. Dickerson, R. Purdon
- Under 15 Singles: A. Moorcroft beat R. Ketzner 6/0, 6/0
- Under 15 Doubles: A. Moorcroft, G. Vandoros beat R. Ketzner, W. Walker 6/1, 6/1
- Mixed Doubles: R. Ketzner, D. Handley beat W. Walker, L. Birch 6/0, 5/7, 6/1

In the House matches Chubb were the overall winners followed by Wood, Gane and Jagger.

The first eight won the Knowling Shield by beating St Andrews by 4 matches to 1 and by beating Graeme by 5 matches to 0.

Numerous other matches were played by the first team as well as other teams and all were greatly enjoyed. In the end, it is the playing that is important and the winning or losing is incidental. We would thank all of our opponents for making this a fine year of tennis.

G. M. Hall

GIRLS' TENNIS

Captain: A. Browne

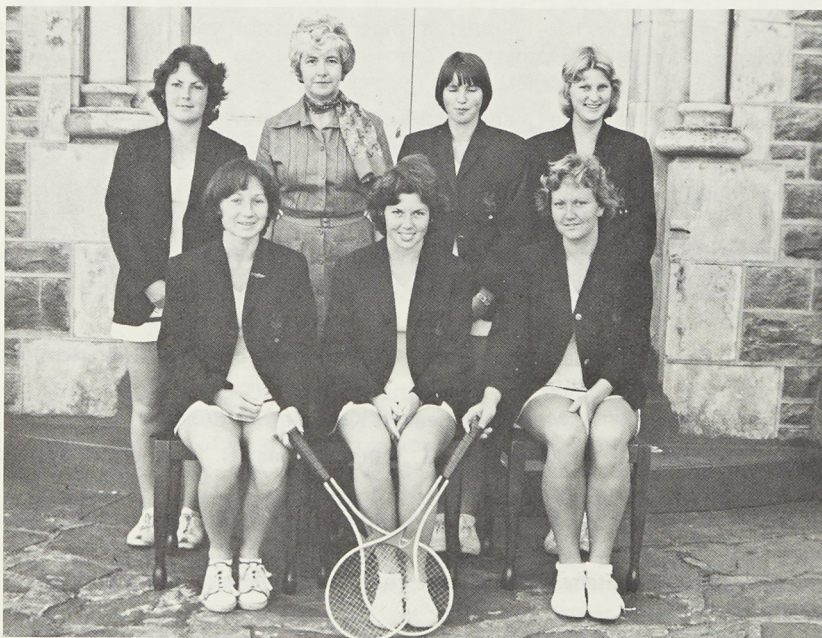
Vice-Captain: B. Wellington

Girls turn out regularly throughout the year, both for team and social tennis.

During the first term our first team took part in the Ladies' Town League. Miss Jenny Emslie coached the team players during the 1st term, as well as some social players.

Unfortunately Kingswood Girls' Tennis lacks depth, though we have a promising under fifteen team and this should improve matters in 2 years' time. On a few occasions we managed some second team matches.

In March Kingswood took part in a Triangular match against V.G.H.S. and D.S.G. Kingswood were pleased to have been placed second, beating D.S.G. by a mere 6 games. A similar match was planned with Queenstown Girls' High and D.S.G. 2 weeks later but was washed out by rain.



Girls' 1st Tennis Team.

In July several of our girls took part in the Grahamstown Junior Tennis Championships; they often met up with strong opposition. Kathy Kent managed to reach the semifinals in the singles, while she and Shirley Birch were beaten in 3 sets in the semifinals of the doubles.

Kathy Kent and Shirley Birch were also chosen to represent Grahamstown Schools against Port Elizabeth and East London. Once more the latter was washed out by rain.

During the second term the school's championships were held. The results were as follows:

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| Seniors: | Singles: | K. Kent |
| | Doubles: | K. Kent and S. Birch. |
| U15: | Singles: | D. Handley |
| | Doubles: | L. Birch and S. Brotherton. |

Awards for 1977 are as follows:

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|-------------|---------------|----------------|
| Colours: | K. Kent. | |
| Team Award: | S. Birch | T. Wallace |
| | A. Browne | J. Hartzenberg |
| | B. Wellington | |

L. Scheepers

SENIOR GIRLS' HOCKEY

Kingswood girls' hockey continues to go from strength to strength. Approximately fifty girls opted for hockey as their winter sport and from these four teams were chosen, two Senior teams and two U/15 teams. For the first time inter-house hockey was played. This took place at the end of the first term and was a closely contested affair.

After winning the Schools A League last year, the first team played in the Ladies' League and acquitted themselves well. Unfortunately no-one from Kingswood was chosen for the Albany Schools side although D. Brotherton and L. Fredman came close to getting into the team. A successful season was concluded with a week-long tour to Port Elizabeth, Oudtshoorn and George. Results are as follows:

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|-----------------|---|
| Port Elizabeth: | Kingswood versus Collegiate first team — lost 2—1 |
| | Kingswood versus Westering 1st team — won 5—2 |
| Oudtshoorn: | Kingswood versus Oudtshoorn High 1st team — won 2—1 |
| George: | Kingswood versus Outenique High School 1st — lost 2—1 |
| | Kingswood versus York High 1st team — drew 1—1 |

The highlight of the tour was perhaps not the good hockey, but riding those unfortunate ostriches in Oudtshoorn!



Girls' 1st Hockey XI.

Hockey awards were as follows:

Standard Awards:

D. Brotherton, L. Berrington, B. Wellington, L. Fredman, A. Browne, D. Kingwill, J. Roe, S. Kirby, J. Hartzenberg, S. Solomon and C. Schwedhelm.

Colours:

A. Browne.

Mrs P. Pohl



Under 15 Girls' Hockey.

GIRLS' HOCKEY – UNDER 15

With at least 25 under 15 girls, we were able to enter two teams in the local inter-schools league. The two teams had a reasonable amount of success and tried to play attractive hockey.

| | | | |
|------------------|------------|--------------------|----------|
| K.C. A vs V.G. A | lost 1 – 2 | K.C. B vs D.S.G. 5 | win 3–1 |
| P.J.O. 2 | draw 0–0 | V.G. B | win 2–1 |
| V.G. A | win 5–2 | V.G. 5 | win 1–0 |
| D.S.G. 5 | win 5–0 | D.S.G. B | lost 5–0 |
| D.S.G. A | lost 3–1 | D.S.G. C | lost 1–0 |
| D.S.G. B | draw 0–0 | | |
| Gill 3 | lost 2–1 | | |
| Fort Beaufort | win 5–1 | | |

Regular players in the teams were:

K.C. A: K. Sole (capt.); C. Black (v-capt.); T. Wallace; B. Fitzhenry; B. Tam; A. Young; J. Jeffery; D. Handley; S. Timm; M. Stampa; P. Brotherton.

K.C. B: B. Klare (capt.); J. Hill; J. Dickerson; K. Lilienfeld; N. Lloyd;
A. Tam; H. Lloyd; J. Birch; W. Sheasby; J. Allen; K. McKinnell.

M. J. Chiles



Girls' First Netball Team.

NETBALL

Netball was played during the winter term. The first and second terms consisted of many matriculation girls and for their consistent keenness and regular attendance at practices they should be congratulated. They set an excellent example to all other players.

Although many matches were lost, we drew one and won another. The most enjoyable, and also the only away games, were played against three black teams at Port Alfred. It was a historic day as we were able to field a third team for the first time since netball was started at Kingswood.

We hope to play in the Midlands School Trials during 1978.

A few very promising Standard Six girls will be a great help in our new netball teams.

SWIMMING

The proof that co-education has been of benefit to Kingswood was very much in evidence this year in the swimming world. After a number of most successful internal and inter-school galas, Kingswood WON the co-ed section of the Eastern Province Championships. (The leadership of the swimming

captains was a major contributory factor to the success of the 1977 season). The diversity of activities offered at Kingswood which are allied to swimming is demonstrated by the fact that we entered divers and synchronised swimmers in all age groups. We also sent an underwater hockey team to the local competitions.

Ten Galas were swum in during the season and the Inter-House Relay gala results are as follows:

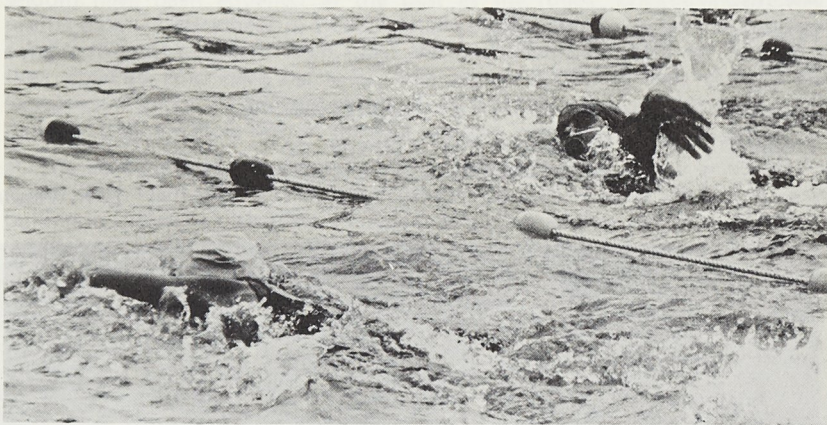
1st Gane; 2nd Wood; 3rd Chubb; 4th Jagger

Awards:

Colours: M. Davies, J. Osborn, D. MacIntyre, F. Hinds, J. Hayward.

Standard: S. Murray, K. Fletcher, I. Fletcher, P. Young, C. Douglas, G. Scholtz, E. Trow, P. Caiger, D. Brotherton, B. Cohen, A. Young, B. Wellington, T. Wallace, G. Black, J. Slinger, C. Schwedhelm.

M.J.B.



Jane Hayward in action.

SQUASH RACQUETS

A squash ladder for open players was started during the first term when the School Court became available for play. On the basis of the placings on the ladder a First Squash V was chosen to represent K.C. in inter-schools matches and the team was entered in the Grahamstown Squash League. Early in the year it was apparent that the first V was not going to be an all male team as Judy Hartzenberg took on all challengers successfully and retained her place in the side.

The team was as follows:

- No. 1: Carl Frayne
- No. 2: Peter Andrew
- No. 3: Peter Thompson
- No. 4: Neville Wearne
- No. 5: Judy Hartzenberg

Of the fourteen matches played, seven were won and seven lost. One of the best wins was in the match against a very experienced Grahamstown Squash Club side. Our team also beat the touring Wynberg Boys High School side.

Judy Hartzenberg earned her place in the E.P. Schoolgirls' side which represented E.P. in the inter-provincial tournament held in Pretoria. In the Eastern Province individual championships for girls, Judy won through to the final where she lost to a player who ranks as one of the best schoolgirl players in the country.

Carl Frayne has been a tower of strength as Captain of the side. His technically correct play and coaching ability have been a great encouragement to all other serious players. Mr Ian Corbridge and Mr Denham Price have been of great assistance in coaching Carl and we should like to record our thanks to them. Mr Charles Oxenham, the E.P. Mens number one seed, has conducted three coaching courses for our players and the standard of squash throughout the school is improving remarkably after only one year of competitive play.

Awards:

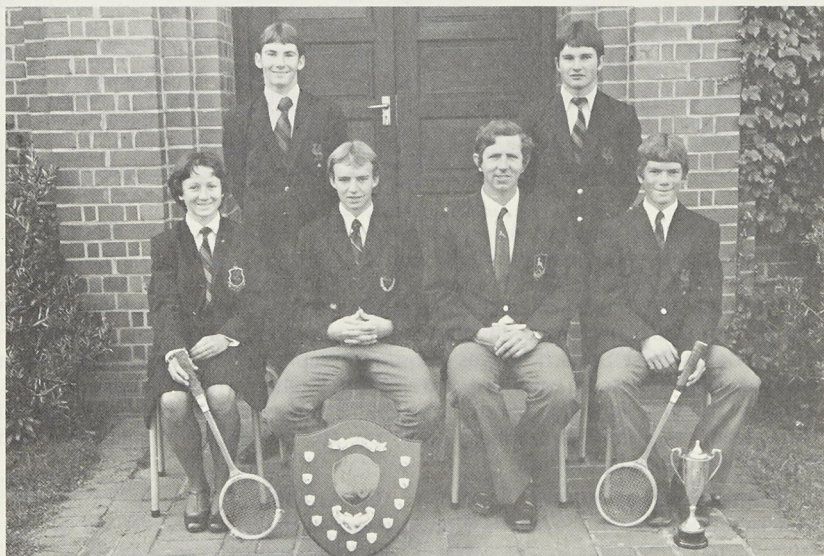
Honours: Judy Hartzenberg

Colours: Carl Frayne

Standards: P. Andrew, P. Thompson, and N. Wearne.

Trophies: Open Championships: C. Frayne
Under 16 Championship: P. Thompson

L. R. Victor



*Sitting: 1 to r: J. Hartzenberg, C. Frayne (Captain), Mr L. R. Victor, P. Thompson
Standing: 1 to r: P. Andrew, N. Wearne*

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL

In retrospect, the year 1977 can be viewed as having been one of progress, with a measure of success in most of the endeavours into which the staff and pupils have thrown themselves, with considerable enthusiasm, over the past twelve months. Right from the start we were fortunate in the calibre of the new pupils who joined us. What a fine group of boys and girls they have proved to be and how well most of them have moulded in to form a harmonious whole with those who were here before. We have been lucky, too, in the quality of our House Leaders who have been both reliable and sensible and have set a good example to the rest of the school.

The leaders are:

| | Dacam | Rich | Slater | Tarr |
|-------|--------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Capt. | G. Vadoros | R. Cox | B. Fitzhenry | K. Fletcher |
| Vice | A. Davies | P. Goldberg | J. Mansfield | F. Lenselink |

The success on the games field of our under 13 age group this year can seldom have been equalled in the past as the rugby, cricket and athletic results detailed elsewhere in this chronicle clearly show. I attribute this to a combination of excellent team spirit and dedicated hard work on the part of their coaches who have by their keenness generated in their charges this exceptional spirit. To those staff members and parents who have given up so much of their valuable time in this way we owe a sincere debt of thanks.

The academic side of school life has proceeded steadily and well under a stable staff team where devotion to duty has left no time for bickering or pulling in different directions. As usual a number of our pupils sat the Open Scholarship Examination and the results were as follows:-

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| Foundation Scholarship: | Peter Russell |
| Judge Scholarship: | Alun Davies |
| Kohler Scholarship: | Jean Slinger |
| Oliver Scholarship: | Barbara Stampa |

We were pleased to welcome as part-time teacher of Sub B Mrs Francis Pemberton who has done valuable work with this young group. We are indeed sorry that she is leaving us to take up full time employment next year. We wish her every success. In the new year we are to be joined by Mrs A. M. Ker-Fox who will teach Xhosa in Standards 3, 4 and 5 and Mr W. Ngesi who will teach this language in Standard 6. We look forward to welcoming them.

During the year Mr Colin Iversen left us in order to further his musical studies overseas. We shall miss his dynamic approach and expertise as orchestral conductor and welcome warmly his replacement, Mr Pierre Malan.

Speech, Drama and Music have been well catered for at all levels in the school. Special mention is called for, I feel, of the production of "Tom Sawyer", a musical which involved a cast of some 50 pupils and several members of the school orchestra. High praise is due to the producers Mesdames S. Dacombe, M. Rankin and Mr C. Iversen and their cast for a splendid production. Another cultural activity in which members of the school took part was the Grahamstown Flower Show where awards were won by pupils from Sub A to Standard 5.

The year has been one of many challenges for both pupils and staff — challenges which in the main have been recognised and taken up. This is good.

R. J. Andrew

READING LABORATORY

The Reading Lab. provides all Standard 3, 4, 6 and 9 pupils with a weekly opportunity of improving the visual skills involved in reading development.

By using the Controlled Reading and Tachistoscope projectors developed by the Educational Developmental Laboratories, all the areas required for sound reading attack are drilled in a programmed-learning manner that the pupils find exciting and 'easy' to absorb. Each period, correct eye-movements, controlled reading speeds, new vocabulary, comprehension exercises and visual retention drill are practiced.

The Reading Lab. offers us a 'painless' medium through which we ensure the expansion of reading skills which must be progressively developed and supported throughout school life.

S. J. Louwrens

REMEDIAL READING

The Rhodes Reading Centre provides a unique service rarely found in South Africa. We are fortunate in being able to extend these benefits into the Kingswood community.

The cumulative effect of several years of Remedial tuition has begun to show wonderful results with those pupils who have been receiving two, and sometimes three, remedial reading lessons each week for the past few years. Where they were once handicapped by slow reading speeds, limited vocabulary and unintelligible spelling, they are now reading fluently, writing with confidence and coping with their academic subjects in a manner which would not have been possible without special assistance.

We have had 35 pupils participating in the programme this year from Std. 1 up to Std. 9 with two-thirds of the total in the Junior School.

The success of the programme is due not only to the 'remedial' teachers from the Rhodes Reading Centre, but also to the keen interest of all the staff members whose support and understanding we have greatly appreciated. Our thanks to all who have contributed to its success.

S. J. Louwrens

ART

Splonge, splonge, splonge, splat! No, not Rolf Harris, but many of his ardent admirers trying to imitate him with disastrous results. It all looks so easy until you try it. However, we have had our moments of glory with the excellent results achieved at the Grahamstown Eisteddfod where the

following gained awards:-

| Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| N. Russell (2) | A. Allnutt | M. Polacsek |
| A. Lawrence | B. Hare | S. Kroon (2) |
| J. Cole | V. Turner | M. Honey |
| A. Kruger | G. Jones-Phillipson | T. Kruger |
| K. Manson | J. Black | J. Cole |
| A. Meyer | | C. Turner |
| | | R. Polacsek |
| | | A. Glasser |
| | | A. Lawrence |
| | | Q. Venter |

Our artists were also very active in advertising the Junior School's production of "Tom Sawyer" with their attractive posters displayed in many prominent places in the city centre.

Std 1 pupils produced some very good pictures for "Tom Sawyer" and "Peter Rabbit" which brightened up the foyer of Foundation Hall during the period of the performances.

S. Fletcher

NEEDLEWORK

The enthusiasm displayed by most girls this year has been most gratifying. The most enthusiastic have been the Std 5 girls who have been keen to complete their garments before the end of the year.

A most successful Knit-in was held in Foundation Hall for the Junior School to raise funds for a tennis practice wall. Almost all girls from Std 2 to Std 6 took part, plus two boys who managed to knit 43 rows each and one Std 1 girl who knitted well and raised a substantial sum of money.

Another interesting event in the Needlework sphere this year has been the introduction of Knitting and Sewing classes for the African staff at Kingswood. These lessons were well attended in the first and second terms, but attendance gradually dwindled down to two in the last term as pressure of work made it impossible for some to attend, and others felt they were able to cope on their own. On the whole the standard of work was very high and many useful garments were produced.

S. Fletcher

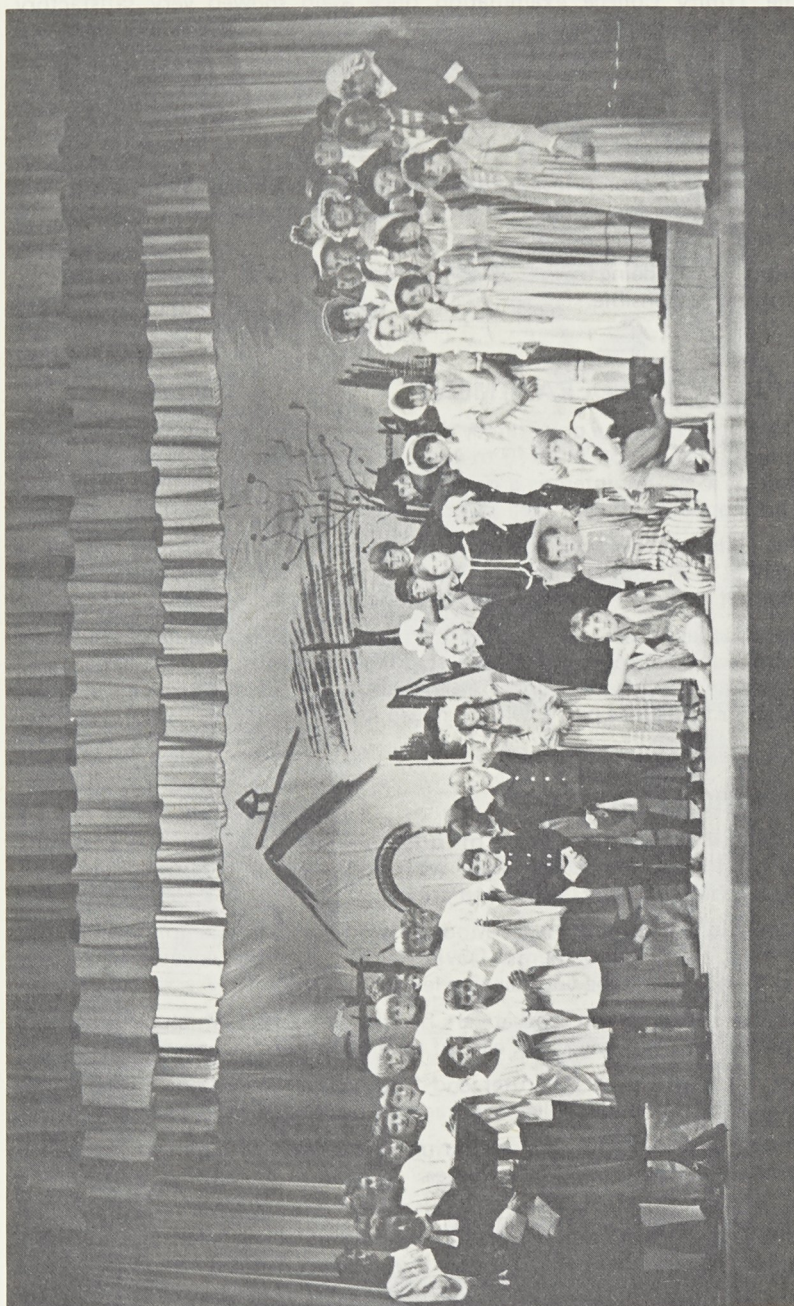
SPEECH AND DRAMA

The high point of the year's work in Drama was undoubtedly the production of the musical, "Tom Sawyer". The exuberant cast was supported by the school orchestra under the baton of Colin Iversen, and the entire production was a joyful experience for all involved.

Rich House took the award at the annual Music and Drama competition, though the standard achieved was so high that the adjudicator, Mrs Liz Morgan, found it no easy task to select a winner.



Andrew Thompson as Huck Finn and Stephen McRoberts as Tom.



Cast of "Tom Sawyer".

The Trinity College examination once again showed very satisfactory results, all the candidates achieving Merit passes of 75% and over, and two receiving Honours.

S.D.

JUNIOR LIBRARY

In spite of higher prices a reasonable number of new books have been bought this year including a set of Childcraft Encyclopaedia for use in the lower primary classes.

Good use is being made of the library, and class monitors have been helpful and responsible.

E.M.H.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

The numbers in the preparatory department have improved again this year — an increase from 32 in 1976 to 44 in 1977. Because of this increase Mrs F. Pemberton was appointed as a part-time teacher at the beginning of the year and has coped extremely well with the Sub B's until break-time each day.

The children have participated whole-heartedly in all activities offered by the school. The Std 1's have enjoyed special violin and recorder lessons throughout the year — a new project in the prep department.

Outings have been arranged to correlate with work taught, which the children have thoroughly enjoyed. During the year the prep department presented an Easter service and a 'Peter Rabbit' play. The nativity play, which follows our Christmas party, will be staged in the Chapel.

R. Emslie

COHEN HOUSE REPORT

Once again it has been a case of 'full house' with all dormitory beds full. It has been an action-packed year, with our Std 5's excelling in the classroom, at athletics, rugby, tennis and cricket.

None did better than Alan Moorcroft whose fine example encouraged many to greater achievements. David Turner won the coveted Jack Ellis trophy and proved to be another fine leader.

We have enjoyed a comparatively healthy year although chicken-pox did take its toll, while mumps took care of the housemaster.

Our two prefects Alan Truter and Paul Michau have done a fine job in ensuring good discipline while encouraging a healthy spirit in the house.

We bade farewell to Mr Iversen during the year and with him go our thanks and best wishes in his university studies.

We are once again indebted to Mr 'Cook' Alistoun for his outstanding catering and cheerful co-operation in keeping us all well fed and to Sister Timm for ensuring that no boy goes without expert medical attention.

K.W.



U13 ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row: Mr K. Whitehead; S. Brotherton; J. Slinger; K. Zimmermann; H; Lloyd; L. Birch; Mrs W. Price.
Seated: B. Hare; D. Streak; A. Moorcroft; Mr R. Andrew; G. Rippon; R. Cox.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Athletics Captain: D. Turner

Vice-Captain: F. Naude

The weather was kind to our athletes in both the Spring and Summer terms and a high standard of athletic endeavour was achieved. Our athletes competed in the Annual Inter-House Meeting; The Bennie Goldberg Shield Competition and our Annual Meeting with St Andrew's Prep. Unfortunately rain interrupted the latter event. Special mention must be made of the U13 Athletic team who scored 53 of a possible 54 in the Albany Standard Meeting.

RESULTS:

Inter House Meeting 30/10/77

Rev. Kirkby Shield

| | | |
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| 1st | Rich | 127 |
| 2nd | Dacam | 103 |
| 3rd | Slater | 95 |
| 4th | Tarr | 90 |

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| Victor Ludorum | U13 | G. Rippon |
| | U12 | J. Meyer |
| | U11 | W. Rippon |
| | U10 | R. Bouwer |

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|-----------------|-----|--------------|
| Victrix Ludorum | U13 | K. Zimmerman |
| | U12 | T. Kruger |
| | U11 | A. Joseph |
| | U10 | J. Gleaves |

Cross-Country Championships 28/10/77

| | | |
|-------|--------------|--------------|
| Boys | U12 Champion | W. Rippon |
| | U10 Champion | R. Bouwer |
| Girls | U12 Champion | S. Dickerson |

Inter-House Relay Meeting

| | |
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| Bennie Goldberg Shield | — Dacam |
|------------------------|---------|

K.W.

U11A CRICKET

Captain: W. Rippon

This side did not enjoy a great deal of success, but it was not for lack of effort. All cricketers improved as the year went on and in particular the bowling and fielding became very competent. Indeed, the bowling was first-class. Here special mention must be made of W. Rippon and V. Turner. R. Sephton behind the stumps improved with every game. However, the batting disappointed as few batsmen were prepared to 'work' for their runs. However, A. McLean did show signs of the much needed dedication.

Regular players were: W. Rippon; R. Hobson; D. Whitfield; R. Bouwer; D. McCarthy; S. Turner; R. Sephton; L. Purdon; V. Turner; A. McLean; R. Polacsek; L. Wicks; G. Jones-Phillipson.

K.W.

U13A CRICKET

The following players represented the U13A team during the year.

D. Turner (capt.); G. Rippon (v-capt.); A. Moorcroft; T. Stirk; B. Hare; R.

Cox; D. Streak; A. Thompson; J. Meyer; F. Naude; M. Spiers; A. Meyer; J. Bouwer.

The side enjoyed considerable success during the year. D. Turner proved himself to be a capable captain. He fully deserved the honour of representing Eastern Province in the Primary Schools week to be held in Pretoria this year.

The team played 11 matches won 4, drew 4, tied 1 and lost 2. A record to be justly proud of.

H. G. Emslie (coach)

RESULTS:

vs St Andrews

K.C. 116 all out
(A. Moorcroft 35)
St. Andrews 61 for 3
Match Drawn.

vs Graeme

K.C. 145 for 9 decl.
(A. Moorcroft 28, T. Stirk 23, A. Thompson 21 not out)
Graeme 64 for 9
(R. Cox 4 for 11)
Match Drawn.

vs Woodridge

K.C. 72 all out
(A. Moorcroft 31 not out, T. Stirk 22)
Woodridge 75 all out
(R. Cox 4 for 4, D. Turner 4 for 19)
K.C. lost by 3 runs.

vs Grey

Grey 116 all out
(Cox 6 for 24)
K.C. 80 all out
(D. Turner 27)
Match lost by 36 runs.

vs Rondebosch

Rondebosch 106 for 9 decl.
(D. Turner 6 for 43)
K.C. 107 for 8
(A. Moorcroft 30, G. Rippon 23)
K.C. won by 2 wickets.

vs Grey

Grey 103 all out
(R. Cox 5 for 20)
K.C. 131 all out
(G. Rippon 26)
K.C. won by 28 runs.

vs Dale

K.C. 160 all out
(R. Cox 32, A. Thompson 30 n.o.)
Dale 57 all out
(A. Moorcroft 3 for 4 in 10 overs, D. Turner 3 for 12)
K.C. won by 103 runs.

vs St Andrews U14B

K.C. 169 for 9 decl.
(D. Streak 42)
St Andrews 145 for 9
(A. Moorcroft 5 for 22)
Match Drawn.



CRICKET UT3A

Back row: F. Naude; Mr H. Emslie; T. Stirk; B. Hare; A. Moorcroft; J. Meyer; Mr R. Andrew; M. Spiers.
 Middle row: R. Cox; G. Rippon; D. Turner (Capt.); D. Streak; A. Thompson.
 In Front: J. Sholto-Douglas (scorer).

vs St Andrews

K.C. 121 all out
(A. Moorcroft 44)
St Andrews 121 all out
(Turner 4 for 27, A. Moorcroft 3 for 40)
Match Tied.

vs St Georges

St Georges 27 all out
(A. Moorcroft 5 for 8, D. Turner 4 for 18)

2nd Inning

33 all out
(Hare 5 for 6)
K.C. 91 all out
(D. Streak 37)
K.C. won by an innings.

vs Graeme

K.C. 125 for 4 decl.
(B. Hare 52 n.o.)
Graeme 88 for 4
Match Drawn.

U13B CRICKET

We had a very successful season. A combined B and C side lost the only match to Graeme College. The batting was particularly strong and at times it was difficult to find a number 11 batsman.

The bowling was a little thin but particular mention must be made of G. Bryant and J. Sholto-Douglas. The latter bowled a hat-trick against St Andrews Prep.

The fielding was keen and not many catches were put down.

Regular players were as follows:- J. Sholto-Douglas (captain), Papenfus (vice-captain), Austin, J. Bouwer, G. Bryant, B. Clayton, A. Glasser, G. Handley, Kemp, S. McCan, A. Meyer, F. Naude, G. Purdon, M. Spiers, M. Topham.

R. N. Clayton

UNDER 13C AND CAKES CRICKET

In this large group of 27 there were about a third who could not play cricket at all, but surprising progress was made, leaving only a few in the "rabbit class". In a match against St Andrew's the C team was highly successful, passing their opponents' score with only two wickets down. The following played: A. Kemp (captain), A. Austin, M. Smith, P. Hartzenberg, C. Dickerson, E. Tam, M. Mould, A. Collett, P. Russell, R. Coventry, A. Lawrence.

E.N.T.

JUNIOR RUGBY**U13A RUGBY**

This team was characterised for its fine team effort. Although the members retained their identities as individuals and players, they all joined



RUGBY U13A

Back row: E. Tam; Mr R. Clayton; J. Meyer; A. Glasser; J. Bouwer; T. Stirk; A. Kemp; Mr K. Riley-Hawkins; G. Rippon.
 Middle row: A. Thompson; B. Hare; A. Moorcroft; Mr R. Andrew; D. Turner (capt.); D. Streak; F. Naude.
 In Front: C. Dickerson; T. Davies; R. Cox.

forces to strive for a common goal. In all honesty, our goal was to play good winning rugby. Rugby that was carefully thought out first and then put into practice at training and executed in matches. For this we were well rewarded.

We, as the coaches, sincerely hope that our players got more out of the game than just the ability to play rugby. Both of us, who are leaving, would like this report to serve as a memento to wishing our players happiness for the rest of their stay at Kingswood.

*Rob Clayton
Kim Riley-Hawkins*

GAMES ANALYSIS: U13A

Kingswood U13A

| | | |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| vs Graeme | won | 4 — 0 |
| vs Graeme | won | 8 — 4 |
| vs St Andrews | won | 10 — 0 |
| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 18 — 0 |
| vs Bishops | lost | 28 — 4 |
| vs St Andrews | won | 12 — 4 |
| vs Woodridge | won | 22 — 7 |
| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 20 — 0 |
| vs St Georges | won | 24 — 0 |
| vs Grey | won | 12 — 4 |

TOTAL NO. OF GAMES: 10

WON 9
LOST 1

POINTS FOR AGAINST

134 47

TRIES 30 8

INDIVIDUAL POINTS:

| Number of | Tries | Conv. | Total Points |
|-----------|-------|-------|--------------|
| Streak | 11 | 1 | 46 |
| Hare | 5 | 6 | 32 |
| Moorcroft | 5 | | 20 |
| Cox | 3 | | 12 |
| Meyer | 3 | | 12 |
| Rippon | 2 | | 8 |
| Turner | 1 | | 4 |
| | 30 | 7 | 134 |

U13 B

| | | |
|---------------|------|---------|
| vs Graeme | lost | 0 — 30 |
| vs Graeme | lost | 0 — 26 |
| vs St Andrews | won | 14 — 0 |
| vs St Georges | drew | 0 — 0 |
| vs St Andrews | won | 23 — 21 |

Played : 5

Won : 2

Lost : 2

Drew : 1

List of regular team players:

Spiers; Bryant; Sneasby; Smith; Coventry; Topham; Lawrence; Sholto-Douglas; McLean; Clayton; Venter; Austin; Russell; Wallace; Glasser; Dickerson; Meyer; Howie.

Once this team gained confidence about itself, it began to produce some very good rugby. There are many players in this team with the potential but

not the confidence in themselves to play good rugby. Also the team allowed one or two individuals with disinterest to create an air of apathy at practices. There are many who are very keen and try hard but unfortunately only a few made it to the A side. I hope those who were keen have success later on.

UNDER 11 RUGBY

Although there were only 15 under 11 players this year, with the addition of a few under tens a reasonable side was assembled. The local Graeme side was too strong for us, but all the other matches were evenly fought, ending up with a tally of nine matches played of which five were lost and four won. The team was well led by Warne Rippon at scrumhalf. The following were the most regular members of the side: D. McCarthy, A. Price, A. Kruger, R. Bouwer, K. Quinn, A. G. McLean, V. Turner, W. Rippon, D. Whitfield, L. Wicks, L. Purdon, J. Schwedhelm, M. R. Trow, R. Sephton, R. Polacsek, S. Turner.

MATCHES PLAYED:

| | | |
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| vs Graeme | lost | 20 — 0 |
| vs Alexandria | lost | 8 — 4 |
| vs Graeme | lost | 20 — 0 |
| vs St George's | won | 8 — 0 |
| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 10 — 4 |
| vs St Andrews | lost | 16 — 0 |
| vs Woodridge | lost | 8 — 4 |
| vs P.J. Olivier | won | 12 — 4 |
| vs St George's | won | 12 — 0 |

E.N.T.

BOYS TENNIS U14 — U11

We have a nucleus of good players in all the above sections particularly in the U14, U13 group.

A. Moorcroft has played well on numerous occasions and thoroughly deserved his place in the E.P. U14 team which played against Free State during the latter part of the year. He, L. Hobson, G. Vadoros and R. Cox all represented Grahamstown against P.E. during the middle of the year.

Results of Championships are as follows:-

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| U14 Singles | (W) A. Moorcroft, (R.u.) L. Hobson. |
| U14 Doubles | (Ws.) A. Moorcroft, D. Gibson. (R.u.) L. Hobson, D. da Silva. |
| U13 Singles | (W) A. Moorcroft, (R.u.) R. Cox. |
| U13 Doubles | (Ws.) A. Moorcroft, A. Thompson. (R.u.) R. Cox, D. Turner. |
| U12 Singles | (W) G. Papenfus, (R.u.) J. Meyer. |
| U12 Doubles | (Ws.) G. Papenfus, J. Meyer. (R.u.) F. Naude, M. Spiers. |

As well as the above, other boys who played in teams were:

U14 N. Morrison, G. Vadoros.

U13 M. Topham.

U12 C. Dickerson.

U11 W. Rippon, D. Whitfield, L. Purdon, G. Jones-Phillipson, R. Sephton, A. G. McLean.

Results of matches are as follows:-

U11 v V.G. Primary 2nd team. K.C. were winning by 32 games to 22 when rain stopped play.
U12 v Graeme. K.C. lost by 25 games.
U12 v St Andrews Prep. K.C. lost 40 — 41.
U12 v V.G.P. 1st team. K.C. won 47 — 34.
U13 v K.C. U14 Girls. Boys won 45 — 36.
U13 v S.A.P. K.C. won 41 — 22.
U14 v Graeme. K.C. won by 15 games.
U14 v St Andrews. K.C. won by 20 games.
U14 v V.G.H.S. 2nd team. K.C. won 53 — 28.

S.J.T.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Our under 14 girls have produced a very high standard of play this year. Four of our girls have in fact played for the Under 15 team and were selected to play in the Grahamstown team.

Matches were played against Queen Alexandra and V.G. which proved to be most enjoyable occasions.

The Inter-House matches were keenly contested with Tarr House emerging as the victors with 53 games followed by Rich with 38, Slater with 32 and last but not least Dacam with 27 points.

The year ended on a high note with the Singles and Doubles Championships being played. Lynda Birch kept up the Birch tradition by winning the Singles. She beat Shirley Brotherton in a most exciting match and the final score was 6—3, 6—2. The Doubles was won by Lynda Birch and Rosemary Solomon who beat Jean Slinger and Angela Allnutt 6—2, 6—1.

Once again my grateful thanks to Marge Black for giving up her Friday afternoons to coach the Std 2's and 3's. Her assistance has been invaluable.

S. Fletcher

JUNIOR GIRLS' HOCKEY

For the second year hockey has been offered in the Junior School for girls from Std 3 upward. The standard of play has improved markedly, so much so that Juniors will be considered for Under 15 teams in the future.

Mrs P. Pohl

NETBALL

Although league matches were not played this year as our Under 13 girls were ineligible for the junior teams, our girls played with great enthusiasm. The Std 6 team did very well and lost only one match.

This year most schools fielded a beginners team and our youngsters thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We again had the expert coaching and umpiring of Mrs Zimmerman, who helped us throughout the term.

*W. Price
M. Rankin*

JUNIOR SWIMMING

1977 proved to be a reasonably successful season. 25 individual and team records were set at three galas.

Very creditable performances were put up in galas in which the juniors competed. The King Club Gala in King William's Town, The Albany Junior Schools Gala (in which about 10 schools compete; all from the surrounding areas), the Quadrangular Gala (with St George's Prep; St Andrew's Prep; and Woodridge Prep. — this year we managed fourth place) and the Junior Inter-House Gala.

Most improved swimmers in the various age-groups:

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|-----------|-------|-------------------------|
| Under 10: | Boys | D. Young |
| | Girls | S. Dickerson |
| Under 11: | Boys | W. Rippon (4 records) |
| | Girls | A. Joseph (3 records) |
| Under 12 | Boys | G. Papenfus |
| | Girls | D. Hall |
| Open | Boys | K. Fletcher (9 records) |
| | Girls | J. Slinger (6 records) |

The first term is always a busy term for the swimmers. Usually 3 afternoons of training and a Saturday gala and sometimes a mid-week gala. The last term is just the reverse. There are no galas at all. Thought is being given to what can be done during this term. The water is always cold until about the end of October so no really strenuous practice can take place. Life-saving is a possibility.

M. J. Chiles



Edgar Brotherton receiving the Knowling Shield (Tennis) from Mrs Knowling.

O.K. NOTES

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: T. C. Hartzenberg, Kingswood College.
Johannesburg C. M. Knight, P.O. Box 387, Florida, 1710.
& Pretoria: A. G. Smith,
Cape Town: (Temporarily) Max Leigh, 50 Forest Drive, Pinelands, C.T.
East London: Don R. Smale, P.O. Box 72, East London, 5200.
Port Elizabeth: G. B. O'Shea, 36 Lily Ave., Sunridge Park, P.E. 6001.
Bloemfontein: Mr J. R. Roderick, P.O. Box 248, Bloemfontein, 9300.
Transkei: L. A. Dangerfield, P.O. Box 35, Umtata, 5100.
Midlands: Jannie van Niekerk, "Albert Vale", P.O. Bedford, 5780.
Karoo: Roy Hobson, Baroe, P.O. Klipplaat, 6255.
Rhodesia: M. J. Murray, P.O. Box UA53, Union Ave., Salisbury.
Natal: Roger Rowe, 88 Manning Road, Berea, Durban, 4001.
Kimberley
& Districts: K. R. Ball, Ariadne Drive, Herlear, Kimberley, 8301.
Southern Cape: David S. Stevens, 8 Forest Road, George, 6530.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARIES

Bursaries controlled by the Old Kingswoodian Club are available, when funds permit, on application to:-

The Trustees
Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund
Kingswood College
Grahamstown 6140.

The Old Kingswoodian Club is at present assisting to the tune of approx. R1 000 p.a. in amounts ranging from R50 to R200 per annum.

ENGAGEMENTS

Arthur (Monty) Raymer to Kay Fourie 12/2/77.
Alan Bosworth to Muriel Kleyn.
Andrew Bradfield to Rosemarie Scheepers.
William Harding to Desiree Braddock 17/6/77.

MARRIAGES

Barry Marshall to Miss Bev Steidlen.
Julian Mitchell to Jenny Derber — August 1976.
Dale Collett to Priscilla Taylor — Kariba 12/3/77.
Andrew Bradfield to Rosemarie Scheepers — November 1977.
Alan Bosworth to Muriel Kleyn — Pretoria — 8/10/77.
Kevin Miles to Linda Scott — Wheatlands — 22/10/77.
Married at St Michaels and All Angels Church, Pretoria, John Kirkby to Christina (Tina) Beck on 3rd December 1977.

BIRTHS

To Jim and Jill Rodgerson — a daughter — 18/1/77.
To Dennis and Ann Webb — a son — 12/6/77.
To Trevor and Lalie Underhill — a son — 13/7/77.
To Grant and Sandra Newell — a daughter — 23/6/77.
To Monty and Kay Raymer — a son — 19/11/77.
To Gavin and Avril Gluckman — a daughter — 22/10/77.
To Ken and Cindy Ball — a daughter — 22/10/77.
To Alon and Joyce Poole — a son — 3/11/77.

DEATHS advised since last Magazine

Dr LUCAS VAN ROOYEN OOSTHUYSEN (1935–36) suddenly in Port Elizabeth on 1st December, 1976.

S. LESLIE BAX (1914–16) suddenly on his farm on 8th February, 1977.

J. L. WORTHINGTON (1930–32) in 1976.

THOMAS DELL LUMSDEN (1964–70) on 19/2/77 aged 24.

LLEWELLYN LANGFIELD PALMER (1903–04) in 1969.

ROSS QUAIL DAVIES (1914–15) in East London on 9/3/77.

JOHN FRANCIS VICTOR RIDER (1911–12) in Salisbury on 26th April, 1977.

THOMAS CORNELIUS BECKETT (1929–32) March, 1977.

Dr MAX LAUTRE (1913–18) on 25th April, 1977.

LOUIS OSLO BERRINGTON (1945–54) in America — June, 1977.

CHARLES WALLIS HARDIE (1929–31) — advised June, 1977.

NORMAN DAVIDSON (1912–16) — advised June, 1977.

ROBERT LESLIE MORUM (1906) — advised June, 1977.

ARTHUR JOHN JEFFREY (1940–46) — 21st June, 1977.

JACK CAMPBELL CODNER (1906–11) — June, 1977.

CAMERON GRANT (1903–07) — 25th June, 1977.

LLOYD GEORGE STRETTON (1931–36) — 8th July, 1977.

BERNARD WORRINGHAM (1917–20) 16th July, 1977.

DAVID BOTTERILL ALLCOCK (1926–29) in Durban, 30th July, 1977.

CECIL ROBERT HUTCHINGS (1921–23) in Greece — July, 1977.

KENNETH SHEPSTONE RAYNER (1925–26) at Plettenberg Bay — 15/10/77.

VICTOR GORDON CAIGER (1936–38) in Grahamstown — 8/10/77.

RONALD HERBERT THORROLD (1920–22) — 19/3/77.

MICHAEL H. J. T. OTTO (1948–51) — December, 1973.

ARTHUR MERTON SLADE (1902) — 11/10/77.

FREDERICK GEORGE WHITEHEAD (1934–37) — 25/3/77.

ROSS SIMPSON PURDON (1918–19) — Grahamstown 26/9/77.

RULY CUFF (Matron Chubb and Gane Houses) — Grahamstown 9/10/77.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR MERTON SLADE

Died 11/10/77 aged 92 years.

My wife and I had tea with him on his 92nd birthday on 12/9/77 and it was a very happy occasion.

Apparently he had a stroke towards the end of September, 1977 and as a result the married daughter with whom he stayed said that he became very depressed. Prior to the stroke he had enjoyed very good health.

He was in the Dept. of Inland Revenue for **many** years and became Commissioner for Inland Revenue, a post he held for several years prior to his retirement approx. February, 1946.

He then became Chairman of the Mining Industry Pension and Provident Fund, a post he held with great aplomb and ability for 18 years, when he again retired at his own request due partly to increasing deafness.

I served with him on the Board of the Mining Industry Pension and Provident Fund for many years and formed a friendship with an able, gracious and outstanding man who has left this world a better place for his presence.

Mrs Slade predeceased him by approx. 6 years. He is survived by two or three married daughters and a married son and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

D.R.B.

ROSS SIMPSON PURDON

Founder of the Pineapples Growers' Association and a leading East Cape farmer, Mr Ross Simpson Purdon died at the age of 74 at the Settlers' Hospital on Monday evening.

Mr Purdon, who led an active life until the time of his death, collapsed at home on Monday morning. He was rushed to hospital by ambulance but died that evening.

He was a great-great-grandson of an 1820 Settler, John Purdon, who came out with his wife and three children on the Belle Alliance as a member of Wilson's party.

John Purdon was allocated land in the Langholm area at Martindale, near the Rokeby Park Methodist Church where Mr Ross Purdon's funeral was held on Wednesday.

Purdon families have farmed the area ever since and the Purdon home farm, Rosslyn5 is close to the original land allocation.

John Purdon was allocated land in the East Cape and Mr Ross Purdon fought for many years to unite the East Cape pineapple farmers to work together for the benefit of the industry.

One of the major pineapple growers, he was instrumental in forming the Pineapple Growers' Association of which he was a life member. His only son, Mr Barry Purdon, is the present president of the association.

He worked hard to help improve agriculture in the East Cape and was an honorary life member of the Eastern Agricultural Union.

Among his relaxations were cricket and he served for many years as president of the Bathurst Cricket Club.

He was educated at Kingswood College, a Purdon tradition since a Purdon was among the first pupils of the school, and married "Maisie" Tyson who

grew up in Kimberley but was a direct descendant of a prominent 1820 Settler, George Wood. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May this year.

Among those at the Rokeby Park funeral were Mrs Purdon's nephews, company director Mr Jack Tyson and editor of The Star Mr Harvey Tyson, who both grew up with the Purdon family and also went to Kingswood.

He leaves Mrs Purdon and three children: his son Barry who runs the family farm, and two daughters, Mrs Nancy Murray, who is married to Mr Dennis Murray, managing director of Readers Digest South Africa, of Cape Town, and Mrs Alison Arnold, who is married to Mr Gordon Arnold, estate manager of a large Swaziland citrus concern. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

J. F. V. (JACK) RIDER

One of the last of South Africa's Dellville Wood surviving Royal Flying Corps pilots, Mr J. F. V. (Jack) Rider, has died in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Mr Rider 80, was on holiday from Durban.

He went through Delville Wood as a teenager before being commissioned to Lovatt's Scouts and later serving in France as a Royal Air Force pilot.

He was born in Bethlehem in the Free State, the son of the Rev. W. Wilkinson Rider, a leading Methodist Minister who became MP for East London City.

Mr Rider was educated at Kingswood College and Rhodes University where he had the unusual distinction of playing first team rugby at the age of 16.

A widely-travelled man, he qualified as a Government sheep and wool expert at Grootfontein and in Australia. He helped leading South African wool farmers to build up their flocks.

During the Second World War Mr Rider was a member of the King William's Town branch committee and for a short period served as chairman.

NOEL GERALD CARLETON GANE

O.B.E., M.R.C.S.(Eng.); L.R.C.P. (Lond.); F.R.C.S. (Edin.)

In October, 1976, Rhodesia lost, in Mr Noel Gane, one of the pioneers of surgical work in that country.

Mr Gane was born in Grahamstown, and was educated up to Matriculation standard at Kingswood College, where his father was headmaster. His scholastic record was outstanding — a record which was to be repeated throughout his medical career.

At the University of Cape Town, he won the gold medal for anatomy; and at the Middlesex Hospital in London the Lyell Medal for surgery and surgical anatomy — qualifying M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. in 1923 at the age of 21 years.

He came out to Rhodesia in 1926, as Assistant Government Medical Officer in Bulawayo. He then transferred to the Rhodesia Railways Service, and was subsequently appointed Railway Medical Officer in Salisbury.

He also built up a considerable private practice, in partnership with other doctors — one of them Dr Huggins, later Prime Minister of Rhodesia. During this period, he took an "A" flying licence, hoping to build up a "flying doctor" service. Unfortunately, at the outbreak of war, he had to give up his plane.

In 1931 he obtained his F.R.C.S.

When war broke out, in 1939, he became Honorary Consultant Surgeon in rotation, looking after the surgical patients of the Rhodesia Armed Forces and of the R.A.T.G. Subsequently he accepted a commission in the R.A.M.C., which took him "up North" to hospitals in Tripoli, Cairo and Kantara.

On his return he resumed not only his Railway work, but also his private practice and his Honorary Government appointments, retiring from his position as Emeritus Honorary Senior Surgeon in 1961.

Mr Gane's first wife was Marjorie Fisher, and they had two children, Ann and Noel. The latter was a senior lecturer in Pathology at the Salisbury University. He died in 1974. After the death of his first wife, Mr Gane married Molly Hannan, and their son, Gerald, is now on the staff of the Groote Schuur Hospital, in the Department of Anaesthetics.

Dr R. M. Morris, a friend and colleague, has written of Mr Gane: "Noel Gane was a doctor and surgeon of the old school, who kept himself always up to date, and always responded at once to every call from those needing his help." Dr R. M. Honey contributes these words: "Mr Gane was unerring in diagnosis and technically sound. He was one of the kindest men ever to practise the art of surgery." (Extracts from the Central African Journal of Medicine.)

In conclusion, it is interesting to note, that, on his death in 1976, he had completed almost 50 years of service to the Rhodesian people — black and white.

A.G.M. 1977 and OFFICE BEARERS of the OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB 1977

Held on Sat. 13th March, 1977. The following Office Bearers were elected.

- (a) *O.K. Nominees on Council:* L. C. Turner and A. S. Weir re-elected.
- (b) *President:* Rev. H. F. Kirkby.
- (c) *Active Vice-President:* Mr C. P. Jones-Phillipson.
- (d) *Hon. Secretary:* T. C. Hartzenberg.
- (e) *Assistant Hon.-Secretary:* E. N. Turner
- (f) *Hon. Treasurer:* G. M. Hall.
- (g) *Executive Committee:* K. H. Douglas; Dr R. Briscoe; A. J. Bouwer; R. C. Best; D. D. Long; N. W. Moss; B. T. Purdon; J. S. Berrington and C. H. Brotherton.

The Chairman of Council, the Headmaster and the Chairman of Wyvern Union are ex-officio members.

NEWS OF O.K. BRANCHES

The Natal Branch is very much alive again. Chairman Willy (Jacko) Jackson, Hon. Sec. Roger Rowe and a committee of Tony Sonneveld (Treasurer), Butch Ellmore, John Sabatta, Barry Drew and David Moys are very active. They held a successful Foundation Day Dinner in March, attended by the Headmaster. With tremendous support from Natal Old Boys they were magnificent hosts to the Kingswood Rugby touring team and staff in August. They made history by raising a full Old Kingswoodian rugby team to oppose the school in Durban. They accommodated all the staff and players and arranged a variety of educational and social outings and functions which were quite outstanding.

The East London Branch organised a pre-Christmas get-together of Old Kingswoodians, Wyvern Union Members and Parents at the home of parents Mr and Mrs Heine Schwedhelm.

The Port Elizabeth Branch, after a small A.G.M. gathering in February, have had a quiet year. At the time of writing there was talk of a pre-Christmas gathering on Roger Love's farm.

Our men from the Western Cape celebrated Foundation Day a month late (due to Varsity "Rags") with an informal "Cheese and Wine" evening. Then in mid-October a Dinner/Dance was held at the Alphen Hotel. The Smith brothers Fred and David are both being transferred North to the Transvaal so President Wally Judge needs a new secretary from the beginning of 1978.

Southern Cape Branch are planning their next gathering for Mid-January, 1978.

An interesting and enjoyable evening meeting, slide show and dinner was held in Upington in July with about a dozen Old Kingswoodians and their wives. A fine spirit prevailed and I believe a renewed interest in Kingswood was rekindled in the North West Cape among the Connans, Kotzes, Krugers and others.

Cradock was the venue in February for a large informal gathering of the Midlands Branch. Later in the year, July, Bedford acted as host to the more formal A.G.M. and annual dinner. The Midlands Branch has an enviable record of loyalty and service to Kingswood.

October brought the A.G.M. and a buffet supper for members of the Karroo Branch to enjoy at the Panorama Hotel in Graaff Reinet. The predictable spread of Hobsons, Fitzhenrys, Kingwills and many other loyal stalwarts provided the inspiration for a most uplifting evening devoted partly to pleasure and partly to promoting the interests of Kingswood.

The Transvaal Branch organised a successful Dinner at the Old Edwardian Club in Johannesburg to celebrate Foundation Day in March. It was well attended and Gen. Jack Dutton of the S.A.D.F., guest of honour, delivered an absorbing address. This was followed in October by a big Golf Day organised at the Irene Country Club. This delightful day was well attended, well sponsored, well organised. Over 100 golfers, many of them Old Kingswoodians, had a grand day's golf and the Transvaal Committee's sponsorship fund benefited by over R2 000.

The Free State has also come back into the active picture. The P.R.O. met several of the younger old boys in Bloemfontein early in November. They were more than ready to undertake the responsibilities of an informal, direct "branch" link. Further north, in the Kroonstad area, Des Whitfield (recently appointed to Council), is keen to organise gatherings in his area from time to time.

There is thus much Branch activity spread around the country and a growing awareness of the need to keep supporting OUR school to progress and to flourish.



Jagger Dance organizers.

RANDOM NEWS OF OLD BOYS RECEIVED 1977

While CAROL CRAGG (1975-76) was in Australia, Rev ROB DOWTHWAITE (1943-48) organised an O.K. reunion in Sydney attended by HENRY PAYNE (1936-38), MATHEW RICH (1949-54), DENNIS WALLACE (1942-52), IAN MACKENZIE (1949-52); KEN COLBOURN (1960-64), and DEREK JURY.

ROGER ROWE is running a growing air conditioning and electrical contracting business in Durban. JACKO JACKSON has recently joined him to act as an agent in Empangeni.

TONY SONNENVELD is doing well with the S.A. Permanent in Durban.

JOHN SABATTA has a growing furniture factory in Pietermaritzburg where BUTCH ELLMORE is with the E.P. Building Society and ROY SOUTHBY is a consulting engineer.

ALASTAIR DALGLEISH has recently been appointed managing director and chief executive of Smith's Industries and lives in Pinetown.

JACK SLATER recently spent a couple of weeks in Rhodesia at the request and as guest of RODNEY KEAST who is back living in Rhodesia, (Salisbury) after years in several other parts of the world.

There are a number of Old Kingswoodian doctors at present in Pietermaritzburg, amongst them GEOFF WATERS, LYNTON WILKINSON; "TORCH" DALGLEISH and MICHAEL WHITEHEAD.

RONNIE STEPHEN lives in Mossel Bay involved in a firm dealing with Motor Spares and Accessories.

DEREK N. RAPHAEL has been living in London for the last 14 years.

Rev. ROB DOWTHWAITE visited the school briefly, with his camera, in about Oct. this year. Managed to get a photo of the S.A. Flag flying upside down on Grahamstown's Magistrates Court.

DOUG WATSON of the Balalaika Hotel in Sandton was recently S.A. Chairman of the United Kingdom Bartenders Guild and a judge at the World Cocktail Competition, held in Italy.

DOUG BAKER is the Senior Land Surveyor in the City Engineers Dept. in Durban.

LES WALKER is studying in the ministry at St Paul's College in Grahamstown.

TIMOTHY SPIEGEL qualified at Wits last year as a Quantity Surveyor, got married and went on an extended overseas tour.

Brother ANDREW SPIEGEL is an Anthropologist attached to Rhodes University at present.

MIKE SADLER and his family have moved to England where they have now settled.

BRIAN SANDBERG wrote in February as a Medic in the Rhodesian forces — in the same unit as P. E. P. Mitchell.

PETER LEIGH wrote in February from Windhoek where he is an attorney.

DAVID WEIR participated as one of four young South Africans in the World Junior Golf Championships in July 1977 in San Diego, U.S.A. He has since turned down a golfing scholarship offered to him by an American University.

NORMAN HODSON is still lecturing to African headmasters on their duties and responsibilities at Salisbury. During the year he was honoured with the President's award of the O.L.M. — Officer of the Legion of Merit.

PETER NOERR has been successfully hunting academic qualifications in recent years — B.Sc. (Wits) 1969; Diploma in Computer Science (Wits) 1971 and now a Ph.D. (City University, London) for thesis "Information Retrieval using Information Structures" in 1977.

WARNE BOYCE writes from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania from time to time to keep in touch.

EVAN DOLD is at Rochester University, New York State doing a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

ROGER DOLD is now a Chartered Accountant in Johannesburg — his wife is one too.

PETER DOLD is nearing the end of a Chemical Engineering Degree at U.C.T.

ROLAND LOCK, a civil engineer, is studying for a Masters Degree at London University.

ROBERT MUNSIE is being sent to London for a couple of years by his firm of international accountants.

BOBBIE OSLER works for Marks and Spencer and lives in North London.

PROF. PETER BOOYSEN has been appointed Vice-Principal of Natal University in Durban.



Veld and Vlei.

A. G. (ALEX) VAN NIEKERK has been appointed Sales and Marketing Manager of Rennie's Express Delivery.

DENNIS TROTTER was transferred to Que Que, Rhodesia, as manager of the Standard Bank there.

F. G. (FRED) ANDERSON has moved from Zambia and is at present resident in Johannesburg.

DONALD B. SOLE was this year appointed as the S.A. Ambassador to the U.S.A.

PROF. DERYK MOSSOP (1931–34) sent us news from Durham, England where he teaches French.

TERTIUS OOSTHUIZEN (1934–35), still at Vereeniging, sent us news of his two sons. JOHANNES (1961–65) has obtained his M.Sc. degree in Agricultural Extension in the U.S.A. DAWID is a housemaster at Vryheid High School in Natal.

WILLIAM HARDING has completed a B.Sc. at Rhodes University and hopes to do a Masters.

STAN ELTRINGHAM is now working for Aero Marine Shippers in Durban. His brother HAROLD is, I believe, with the HUDDY brothers in Johannesburg.

GEOFF BACON — after about 20 years of top Athletic competition, Geoff is still winning. Now running for the Durban Athletic he recently won the 25 km Ndongeni Road race.

BILL BROWNE now farming with his father, BOB, has completed the famous Comrades Marathon on 10 occasions in under 7 hours. In 1971 he came 5th.

Ex Staff BERNIE PITMAN, now living in Claremont, Cape recently sent news of his three O.K. sons. GUY is in the final stages of becoming an Actuary with the Old Mutual. DAVID with an Engineering Degree behind him, won a Rhodes Scholarship and is at Oxford. ROBIN, also with an Engineering degree is down in the Antarctic — expected back next March.

A letter arrived in September from Dr DUX OSLER giving news of some of the OSLERS. He finds his work in Nuclear Medicine very interesting. Son, BARRY, is manager of the Industrial Development Corporation and GEORGE is radiologist in Cape Town. He sees his brother GEORGE, architect, in Stellenbosch quite frequently.



E. Trow, Port Alfred.

Through the good offices of JACK SLATER we have received the trophies, complete with cabinet, that were presented over the years to Eric Q. Davies who died at Port Alfred on 11th November, 1976.

We have also received from Mrs Margaret Hope, widow of ROSSIE HOPE, who has recently come to live in Grahamstown, a silver cup which bears the following inscription "T. Birch Esq., K.C. Sports 1907, One Mile, Won by P. R. Hope."

We are most grateful for these contributions to our Kingswoodians.

FREDA ALEXANDER (Ex Staff), our first Girls' Housemistress dropped in recently to see "her girls". She and husband, STAN, are both teaching in Pretoria. Daughter, JENNY, is at Rhodes.

GRAHAM HEPBURN writes from Pietermaritzburg. He went to watch Kingswood play rugby in Natal in August in company with THEO COOMBE. He sees VERNON SIMPSON and NEVILLE NUTTALL occasionally. They farm alongside each other at Underberg.

SIMON BARBER is now teaching at Abbotsholme School in Rocester, England where he is head of the History dept., produces plays and does bird watching.

PETER TOWNSHEND writes from Bulawayo where he is working on a large Asbestos Milling project. He sees BRIAN FRASER, and GARTH WILLMORE who is working on the same project.

Our ex-London policeman PETER MOSCARDI is now with the Rhodesia Dept. of Information in Salisbury.

BRIAN ROOKE (ex Staff) dropped in recently at school. He has done well in Rhodesia — is a company director and his work takes him abroad frequently. His brother CHRIS ROOKE is still teaching in New Zealand.

DENNIS ZIPP wrote recently from Bedfordview requesting news of Squash courts at K.C. Says he has been "playing for 25 years, getting worse each year." It can hardly be worth playing him by now!

L. D. (DES) WHITFIELD who farms near Kroonstad recently sent us an article by NIGEL MANDY published in "The Star" and entitled "Soweto — facing the facts", filled with positive comments.

WOUTER BEEK broke a long silence from Titahi Bay, Wellington, N.Z. He is a senior technician involved in Broadcasting and Television.

Dr STAN JACKSON lives in Port Elizabeth and keeps in touch with school. Son, JIMMY, has done well as a senior electronic technician with S.A. Airways.

H. J. (KOTIE) SMITH is completing a year's service in the S.A. Police. The latter half he has spent at his home station in Wepener. He expects to be at U.C.T. in 1978.

NEIL PURDON (son of ex Staff, late DENIS) wrote to his mother recently from New Zealand telling of a cricket tour he went on to the West Indies and the U.S.A.

VAUGHAN BISHOP doing his national service this year, has spent part of it in the State President's Guard.

GILBERT KIDGER TUCKER father of ROLEY and grandfather of GILBERT and PATRICK turned 90 years old on 19th September, 1977. Congratulations!

MICHAEL W. WATSON has been awarded the Rhodesian Bronze Cross for bravery in action.

Dr BARRY ANDREWS has been appointed to the post of Senior Lecturer in Physical Education at the Teacher's Training College in Paarl.

Drs JOHN KIRKBY and FANE ROBINSON qualified at U.C.T. at the end of 1977. Dr Fane Robinson was the only candidate to achieve three distinctions in his class.

Over Parents Weekend JOHN and MARY FISHER arrived in a Kombi Truck, laden with a magnificent suite of office furniture which he has donated to furnish the office of the Headmaster at school.

THOSE WHO HAVE SIGNED THE SCHOOL'S VISITORS BOOK IN 1977.

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Jack Putterill (1924–33)
Mike Meyer (1951–53)
James Kirkman (1952–55)
Charles Stephenson (1923–31) President of Conference
Charles Elliott (1938–39)
Richard Daniel (1971–74)
George and Pam Osler (1928–31)
Desmond McGahey (1956–64)
Eric Fryer (1917–22)
“Hoffie” Meiring (1967–73)
Eric Gilbert (1936–44)
Mrs M. Hope (née Gush) W.H.S. (1908–1912)
Roger I. Stewart (1965–69)
Jan Hendrik Munnik (1967–72)
Roy Jobson (1970–73)
Geoff Foulding (1930–31)
Rob Southey (1958–64)
Edwin Pous (1930–34)
David Stevens (1955–60)
Ian, Grant-Mackenzie (1947–50)
Graeme Wilson (1966–74)
John and Norma Probart (1940–45)
Alastair McCallum (1965–71)
Robert Dowthwaite (1943–48)
Charles Hughes (1962–70)
D. R. D. Shearer (1933–39)
Roy Oates (1929–33)
Murray Evans (1948–53)
Roy Lilienfeld (1934–37)
John Fisher (1938–44)
Saul Solomon (1938–45)
H. N. Brunton (1919–27)
Roy Painter (1935–37)
Greg Collett (1969–76)
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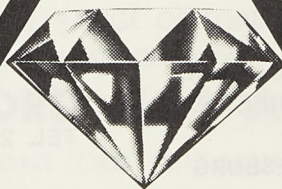
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