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| Magazine

August, 1939 GRAHAMSTOWN

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EDITORIAL.

It appears from an investigation of many cases that the younger a boy is when he enters the University the greater is his subsequent success in life. From this, some have argued in favour of a low University entrance age. The assumption, however, on which this suggestion is based, is quite unjustifiable, since only boys with more than average intelligence matriculate young, and it is only to be expected that such boys should succeed better in later life than those whose lesser intelligence causes them to matriculate later. It is impossible to infer that, because the younger recruits were more successful than the older ones, they could not have been more successful than they were, even on the assumption that material success in later life is the best or only gauge of the value of a University training.

A large body of responsible opinion is agreed that the average age at which boys leave school for the University in South Africa is too low. Morally and mentally, at seventeen a boy is immature. Morally, he is unfit for, because he is unused to, the greater liberty of the University. Mentally, he is incapable of, because he is unused to, independent mental effort, for the exigencies of the Matric. syllabus have made anything approaching free study impossible.

Something is necessary to mitigate the violence

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and abruptness of the change from the necessarily restricted discipline of school life to the immensely greater freedom of the University. There is no case in these days of enlightenment for mitigating the violence of that change by tightening up the discipline of the University. Dictatorial government may be defensible in schools, but hardly in Universities, except in a totalitarian State. There may be a case for mitigating that violence by relaxing the bonds of in-school discipline. Yet perhaps the time is not yet ripe for that, and perhaps the means are not yet known. And perhaps the period of transition which we shall suggest may pave the way for such a relaxation.

The arguments in favour of this necessary period of transition taking the form of a post-Matriculation course in school are overwhelming. There seem to be none concerned who would not benefit. In such a course, however, it would be necessary to abandon in an increasing measure the regimentation and organisation of a pupil's learning, and to adapt teaching methods in such a way that more and more responsibility for learning be thrown upon the boys.

The advantage of such a scheme intelligently managed would be enormous. The boy himself would learn in school to work in the manner required at the University. Thus, no time would be wasted in his first Varsity term or year in adapting, or failing to adapt, himself to new conditions.

Again, in the majority of cases where boys pass Matric. at an early age, their very youth has handicapped them in their school life in that they have seldom been made prefects, and have often, either because of size or inexperience, been precluded from playing for their school's first teams. Thus we find

Editorial. he)

a position which, in an institution devoted to learning, is surely the greatest possible paradox, namely, that boys are penalised for outstanding academic ability. For none can doubt the value to a boy, moral, social, and even utilitarian, of prefectship and first team colours. An extra year to such boys would be their opportunity to overcome these grave disabilities,

In this year, too, physical consolidation takes place as they approach closer to adulthood. Should there be a violent reaction in a boy to his increased freedom, he is in an environment where he can easily be watched, and where such reaction could hardly have serious or dangerous consequences.

kinally, an opportunity of intellectual development would be afforded which is not at present available. No normal boy, wrestling day after day within the confines of an examination syllabus, has either the time or the inclination to read widely outside the scope of his immediate activities. This most cultural of all influences, reading, is rendered difficult by the very nature of his necessary work. For the post-Matric boy, however, time would be made available for such reading. And perhaps this aspect of a post-Matric. course is the most important of all.

The advantages of the course to the school itself can hardly be overestimated. The present organisation of schools renders almost inevitable the procedure of making prefects of boys who will be taking Matric. at the end of the year. Thus, when prefects have gained sufficient experience in the exercise of authority and the assumption of responsibility to make them really valuable assets to the school, they leave. There is no body of senior prefects to set the tone for and to be a help to the batch of new

Ky

prefects at the beginning of each year. Such a body would be of inestimable value to any school. It would ensure leadership at the top of the school, a quality now sometimes defective either through inexperience or immaturity.

The advantage to parents, too, should not be overlooked. Rare indeed is the father who experiences no pang of anxiety when his son goes up for the first time to the Varsity ; often not without cause. That anxiety need scarcely exist when the boy has had a year or so of qualified self-determination at school after passing his Matric. and his natural exuberance has been guided along useful and constructive channels. And if anyone objects at the increased tax on the parental purse necessitated by such a scheme, we might comment on the reduced risk to capital invested in University education, and on the probably greater dividends therefrom, owing to the decreased tendency for a boy to waste part or whole of the first year accustoming himself to the great change in his environment.

Finally, since not all University professors agree that they get most of their students too young, we would point out that the general adoption of post-Matric. courses by schools in South Africa, besides giving them freshmen past the major troubles of adolescence, with better mental equipment and more self-possession, would also offer them recruits more proficient in sport. And so bold as to belittle the value of that ?

SCHOOL NOTES.

We welcome this term Mr. R. R. Klette, who has taken over middle-school Mathematics.

Miss M. Foster is now in charge of speech training in place of Miss M. Forward, who left last term.

This coming term should reveal to best advantage the many improvements to the front garden which are the outcome of Mrs. Wood's untiring enthusiasm in beautifying the surroundings of Upper House. Her efforts deserve unmodified commendation.

A Municipal Safety- first drive has resulted in the appearance of Stop signs at several of the five roads converging at the front of the school. We hope this will not result in jay-walking between the main and junior blocks.

A MEMORIAL HALL FOR
KINGSWOOD.

One of our major requirements at Kingswood is a Great Hall, worthy of our great occasions, such as Prize-Giving, well adapted to the production of plays or concerts, and capable of seating close on 700 people. It is a great pity that, for our most important function of the year, we have to hire the City Hall.

At the same time it appears that considerable economy in the running of the School could be effected by provision for central catering. This method is adopted by almost every school which builds to-day for

a number of boys similar to our own, and it is difficult to imagine that there can be anything but great reduction in wages, fuel, and wastage.

It has been suggested that the two needs might be met at one and the same time by the provision of a worthy building comprising Hall, kitchens, and the necessary additional accommodation, and that the Council might be able, perhaps, to contribute to the Memorial Fund a sufficient sum to enable this building to be erected as the School War Memorial. The actual Memorial itself might well take the form of a suitable entrance containing the tablet in memory of those who gave their lives in the Great War. This all boys would pass daily, and sometimes the names would refresh themselves in the mind and its meaning be impressed anew.

We have an admirable site, central to the three senior houses, and in a commanding position, between the Gym and Jagger House. A fine building here, probably actually adjoining the Gym, with an entrance facing the road, would add greatly to the dignity of our school and make a very impressive War Memorial.

Further, as an experiment in economy we have this term reduced our catering establishments, among the senior Houses, from three to two, boys from Jagger House going, some to Main and some to Wood Houses. This should give us valuable data as to the economy to be expected if we eventually reduce to one. There is no suggestion that catering should be discontinued at Jacques House which meets the needs of the juniors best as an entirely separate establishment.

Amateur plans have been drawn embodying what is required, and it is hoped very soon to get a preliminary estimate of the cost from an architect.

The benefits accruing to the School would not end with the provision of a Hall and a more economical method of catering. Important space would also be liberated in Houses, which would add greatly to the comfort of their members. Most notably, the present dining-hall at the School House would become available

Beauty. 79

as an extra common room, a very valuable addition to the present quarters there.

It seems, then, that the proposed new building would add enormously, and in many different ways, to the amenities of the School Up-to-date equipment and efficient. management would insure that the food was up to the high standard for which Kingswood is famed, What an excellent thing if this can be our next addition, and the first instalment of a great effort which has been foreshadowed to supply Kingswood with its outstanding needs by Jubilee Year !

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What a picture of beauty and pride
With a white poodle pup at her side!
Her features and hair,

With romance fill the air.

And her loveliness she cannot hide.

TEDDY BEAR.

Your eyes are like a cat's eyes,
I love your every hair.

I should like to marry you,
You darling Teddy Bear.

MORE BEAUTY.

Your head is fair,
Your features pure and true.

A poet might not call you a goddess,
I do.

Your teeth are white
Your lips are curved and red
And they would even sweetly smile if they
Were dead.
IIIIs.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1989.

This season like most has had its variations. It began in high hopes, became lethargic and then sprang into full vigour so ending the season on a jubilant note. The big disappointment was the measles for this forced us to play non-school sides and also resulted in Michael-house and St. John's cancelling their visits. Another disappointment was the failure of B. Wood's knee to stand up to things. Later in the season KE. Judge's knee did the same unpleasant trick and considerably decreased our attacking strength. This injury deprived us of the services of our fastest wing.

Peter as Captain and Koller as Vice-Captain have been the outstanding players. Their enthusiasm undoubtedly inspired the other players in all divisions.

The junior sides played a number of interesting games and there seems to be much good material coming up. We should have excellent sides the next three years.

The Under 16 side particularly deserves special mention. They won all their games and played topping rugby. The Under 14 too played some outstanding matches.

Cake matches enlivened the last days of the term and led to much enthusiasm and anticipation. Wellington's team won in a very evenly matched competition.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

As always, the school matches were the most enjoyable. We put up a good game against Bishops, played shakily against St. Andrew's, but redeemed everything by playing superbly against Grey, Graeme and Adelaide.

Peter's captaincy was of a high standard. He and Koller never allowed the side to get rattled or lose heart.

Of the backs, Nicholson was always the most thrust-

ful and reliable. He improved greatly in the centre position. Burmeister has the makings of a good centre. Cocks made an excellent pivot and learnt how to kick with fine judgment. Wiggett and Hobson on the wings stepped into Wood's and Judge's shoes and especially the former improved considerably as the season progressed.

Young and Passmore both played scrum-half well. The former plays a resourceful game. Swingler at full-back was very shaky at first but found his feet later.

Of the forwards Peter, Parry and McLennan in the front rank were very sound. The locks, Silberbauer, Hulett and van der Westhuizen, all did their share both in the scrums and line-outs.

Guest, Armour, Peter and Koller were the brains-trust of our forward attack. They were all fast and level headed. In defence too they were impressive, especially Koller and Armour.

The following also played for the 1st XV at various times: Stephen, D. Long, J. Guest, Wellington, Muller.

Colours for 1939 were awarded to the following: Peter, Koller, Judge, Armour, Nicholson, H. Guest, Cocks, Parry, McLennan, Silberbauer, Burmeister, Wiggett, van der Westhuizen, Hulett, Hobson, Swingler.

v. Ruopos University Conueae, I.
(May 24th, 1939.)

The game between Rhodes University College II and Kingswood College produced some very exciting rugby. The two sides were evenly matched, and the little extra weight which Rhodes had was off-set by the nippiness of the school side. The main features of the game were the good handling, the low tackling and the open play. Both sides did their best to make the game attractive and threw the ball about as freely as they dared. The result was that the large crowd delighted in the sudden

moves, counter-attacks, surprises, and combined movements. The only criticism that can be made is that both sides lacked thrust. There was little penetrative power in either team.

Rhodes began with a forward rush which was countered by a clever bit of passing by the Kingswood backs, who took play back to Rhodes's half. Burmeister broke neatly and with Koller, Hulett and Armour in support took the game right out on to the Rhodes's line. Some hard work by the Rhodes forwards sent the Kingswood team into its half, from which position Goss ran strongly only to be brought down a few yards from the try line. They were more lucky a few minutes later when van Niekerk burst through the line-out, ran strongly down the field and gave an inside pass to N. Smith, who scored in a good position. The kick failed. Half-time came with the score 3-0 in Rhodes's favour.

The ensuing half produced some pretty movements and worked up to a fine climax in the last few minutes, during which time both sides scored tries. Kingswood's attack started with Burmeister taking a neat reverse pass and passing inside to Peter and Koller, who dribbled well upfield. The next moment play swung back to the Kingswood half and Butler, with a few forwards in company sped down the side line. Swinger caught the ball neatly and cleared. Within a few minutes again Kingswood were in the attack with a good back movement and Wiggett, finding a gap, ran a good thirty yards before he was brought down by Robertson. Both sides now began to vary their attack by using the short punt, and the ball went from one end of the field to the other. Rhodes were the first to get a success from this strategy; and Burnett took the ball on to the Kingswood line where, after a loose melee, a forward scored. The kick failed. From the kick-off Kingswood, were pressing hard and Cocks and Burmeister nearly got through. A few minutes later Peter and Guest broke through the loose, eluded the full-back, dribbled past a forward, who had come across, and kicked the ball over the line where

Guest fell on it. The kick failed and the game came to an end a minute later with the score 6â\200\2243 in Rhodesâ\200\231 favour. :

Kingswood, 3 points.

Rhodes, 6 points.

Â». Port ALFRED,
(May 27th.)

Though rather scrappy at times the match between Kingswood and Port Alfred was interesting to watch for there was much variety in the type of play and the game was not as one-sided as would appear from the final score, which was 32 points to five in favour of the pupils.

Port Alfred kicked off and the Kingswood forwards after carrying the ball at their feet made a loose scrum and fed their backs, who gave the ball to Judge. He ran strongly, swerved past the defence and scored behind the posts. Nicholson converted. The next try came shortly afterwards when Koller, Armour and Guest. took play down to the Port Alfred 25. A scrum was made and the Kingswood backs set going. They handled well and Hobson on the wing tore for the corner and _ scored. The kick failed.

After some sound work by de Meillon and Leventhal the home side pushed their way into their opponentsâ\200\231 25, where Parry scored. The kick failed. Wiggett was lucky to find the defence weak and slipped through just before half-time, which came with the score 11â\200\224 0.

The second-half was less spectacular than the first, and the Kingswood line never really got going. Leventhal distinguished himself by breaking through twice. The first occasion was a narrow squeak, but he was soundly tackled by Swinger and Nicholson. A few minutes later, however, he ran hard, swerved past a forward and dummied his way to score near the posts. The kick succeeded.

The last quarter of an hour saw Kingswood well on

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top and the following all scored tries: Judge (2), Koller (1) and Wiggett (1), bringing the final score to 32 to 24.

Kingswood, 32 points.
Port Alfred, 5 points.

v. ALBANY.
(June 10th.)

The weather was very unsuitable, as it rained the whole day. Kingswood won the toss and took full advantage of the wind for the first-half. Albany kicked off and the Kingswood forwards led by Peter took the ball with them. A loose scrum was formed between Albany 25 and half-way. Kingswood got the ball, Cocks passed to Burmeister who gave to Wiggett who scored. The kick failed. Albany, however, took play down to Kingswood 25. McLennan and Guest again took the ball up to half-way. McLennan was outstanding with his tackling. Peter and McLennan then broke from a loose scrum and the former picked up the ball to score a converted try.

Albany then took play down to Kingswood 25 and were at one time dangerous. Swingler received a bad knock and had to leave the field. Play went back to Albany 25 once more where Kingswood got a free-kick. Nicholson put the kick over making the score 11 to 24 in favour of Kingswood at half-time.

Kingswood kicked off and took play back to Albany 25. The ball was slippery to handle and Cocks used more kicks which were very effective. Cocks got the ball from a tight scrum and kicked, and Peter followed up and scored. Nicholson converted.

The game became scrappy and nothing spectacular occurred for the rest of the game.

Football. 85

Play ended with Kingswood the victors by 16â\200\2240.

Kingswood, 16 points.

Albany, nil.

The return match was disappointing though we won

20â\200\22411.

v. BisHors, (CAPETOWN.)

(June 26th.)

This game was most exciting to watch as both sides opened up on every possible occasion. In fact it was almost too open and fast and in the second-half the players on both sides were so tired out that they played rather mechanically.

Bishopsâ\200\231 side was undoubtedly the superior ; their backs handled cleanly and quickly and shot the ball as far away from the scrum as possible. And the play of their full-back was as polished a bit as we have ever seen in Grahamstown. | He alone accounted for 12 of the 18 points: one converted try, two penalties and one dropped goal.

The Kingswood forwards played a purposeful game and Peter, Guest and Koller showed striking determination. The Kingswood tackling, too, was a pleasing feature of the game and accounted for the fact that Bishops crossed the goal line only on two occasions. Play began with Bishops hard on the attack and in a few minutes Ovenstone sent Melck over the line. The kick succeeded. For the most of the next fifteen minutes Bishops attacked persistently. A loose kick by Kingswood gave West his chance and steadying himself he dropped a lovely goal. Swingler, Judge and Burmeister were prominent in defence and also used every available opportunity for attacking. On one occasion Judge got well away but was brought down by West. Two penalties

near the posts were easily converted by West and brought the score at half-time to 15â\200\2240.

In the second-half Bishopâ\200\231s forwards connected well with their backs and McInoy especially was dangerous. Unfortunately a mulled pass ended some of these promising moves. The Kingswood team was steadier this half and opened up from their 25 again and again. One movement brought the crowd to its feet. Burmeister and Swingler sent Judge away with an overlap. Judge put in a scintillating run, swerved past West, eluded Melck, but in doing so must have touched the side line. Another interesting feature was the original back play on both sides. Cocksâ\200\231 reverse pass to Burmeister and Versfeldâ\200\231s to Melek were excellent. Shortly after the latter Ovenstone broke across the field and made the only score in the second-half, the ball hitting the post.

Just before time Peter and Guest bore down on a loose ball and carried play over half the length of the field. Then with a swift turn of events Melck joined in the line and got up to the full-back, but foolishly tried to dodge and was tackled from behind. The whistle came soon after, the final score being 18 points to nil.

Kingswood, nil.
Bishops, 18 points.

v. St. ANDREWâ\200\231S COLLEGE.
(July 15th.)

This game was very fast and open andâ\200\224especially in the first-half, delighted the spectators. The first ten minutes saw Kingswoodâ\200\224who were much lighter than their opponentsâ\200\224swiftly on the attack. Parry got the ball out of the tight scrums and Passmore whipped it out to Cocks who ran outwards to give Burmeister a gap. The pass to Wiggett was too quick and we lost the opportunity. A few minutes after this an almost identical movement saw Nicholson swing inside and then bear

outwards past the wing and finally score near the corner. A third promising break by Burmeister was, however, spoilt by faulty passing and we lost our last opportunity for after this the St. Andrew's team sprang into life and with forwards linking up with backs in splendid style rattled our defence:

Their weight had taken the stuffing out of our forwards who from now on played at sixes and sevens.

The St. Andrew's scores were made by Murray (a drop) and Southey (a try.)

The second half was one in which St. Andrew's got the ball from almost every scrum and used possession to its full ten points. We never again appeared dangerous.

The following scores for St. Andrew's in the second half: Grant (2), Southey (2), Adams (1).

Kingswood, 3 3 points.
St. Andrew's, 26 points.

v. GILL Cottage, (Somerset Hast.)
(July 22nd.)

This game, which was played on the Gill ground in perfect weather, opened in a fine free way and Kingswood initiated: back movements from every conceivable position. The defence was, however, very sound, and with a strong pack of forwards the Gill team was just too good for us and deserved its win.

The start of the game was spectacular. Cocks sent the ball out to Nicholson who, finding a gap, slipped through past van Gend, ran hard and then passed out to Wiggett who was well tackled by Vermeullen near the home team's 25... Play returned to our half from where Nicholson again, got away, but this time nothing substantial happened.

The Gill forwards managed to get the ball to their backs and the fly-half, Oosthuizen, punted high and

well and gained considerable ground. This they did invariably and was their sole method of attack. Unfortunately Swingler and the K.C. backs did not find touch with their return kicks and so these kicking bouts usually ended in our own 25. For some time now the Gill forwards got possession of the ball in the tight scrums though Kingswood College put in some very good loose work. Peter, Koller, and Armour especially were prominent.

Shortly before half-time Gill scored twice in fairly quick succession. First, from a drop-goal right under our posts by Oosthuizen, and a few minutes later from a neat break past our centres by van Gend, who wormed his way to the full back and then passed inside to Bosch who ran under the posts. The kick was muffed.

With the resumption of play Peter and Guest put in an excellent run and dribbled the ball past the full-back and right onto the Gill line. A free-kick however drove us back to half-way. Just after this Armour came through the scrum with the ball at his feet, collected it and punted ahead. Kingswood were hotly on the attack and were rewarded with a penalty which Nicholson converted.

Gill now played out to their wings and nearly sent their right wing over. Splendid tackling by Hobson and Swingler alone kept Gill out. From the next melee on our line Louw found a weak spot in our defence and put the ball into Bosch's hands for the latter to score far out. The kick failed.

The last few minutes saw Kingswood playing with rare determination. Play swung right back into the Gill line and Nicholson got away but unfortunately kicked too hard and the ball went dead. The whistle went shortly afterwards.

Kingswood, 3 points.

Gill College, 10 points.

v. GRAEME COLLEGE.
(July 26th.)

Conditions were far from ideal when Kingswood College and Graeme College took the field. Rain had fallen steadily all night and left the field wet and slippery. But thisâ\200\224though it put a check to back playâ\200\224did not interfere with the game which was an extremely fast and exciting one. Graeme were once in an easy position for a goal, but Frohlich missed with the kick. Apart from this, neither side really got into a very dangerous scoring position. The tackling on both sides was excellent.

The game opened with a series of fast attacks by the Graeme forwards and play remained in the Kingswood 25. A free-kick, however, brought relief and Nicholson found touch. Soon after this Tomlinson tried a blind-side movement, but Wilson was pushed into touch, Koller then saved with a kick in touch and play swung to mid-field. Froelichâ\200\231s splendid play at full-back forced Kingswood back to their 25, where an infringement occurred. The same player missed an easy penalty.

Some fine loose play by Guest, Peter and Armour brought relief and took play into Graeme half. Cocks, by judicious kicks, put Kingswood on the attack, but the defence held. Just before half-time van der Vyver and du Preez swung outwards and kicked a long raking touch. So far, Graeme had had the advantage in the tight, but the Kingswood team had had the better in the loose.

The start, after half-time, was vigorous and both sides kept on the pace until the final whistle. The Kingswood line saw more of the ball this half and adopted opportunist tactics. Cocks punted high and the backs followed up. Froelich, however, was like a battleship. A loose scrum enabled Tomlinson to set Wilson going. The latter ran hard but was well tackled by Hobson. Van der Vyver and Cook dribbled up-field but Koller saved splendidly.

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A counter-attack was led by Armour, Guest and Peter, who, with the ball at their feet, sped right past the full-back. From the loose serum Young passed to Nicholson, who slipped past his centre and ran for the corner. Froelich, however, was there and pushed him into touch a yard from the line.

Cock's kicking was a thorn in the flesh and Kingswood remained on the attack. But only for a few minutes, after which the fortunes altered again and Wilson gathering, rushed down field. Silberbauer tackled firmly and a scrum ensued. Young then gathered and short punted ahead, but Tomlinson saved with a long touch. A loose scrum saw Graeme hard on the attack and well within the 25. A foolish attempt at a drop spoiled a promising move and Koller brought relief with a touch. Another move by Wilson was timely checked by Wiggett, who dive-tackled him. The end came with a break by Young. He ran but was tackled and the whistle blew for time. Final score 0-24.

v. Grey Cottesloe, (Port Elizabeth.)
(July 29th.)

The weather was sultry and oppressive when the two teams ran on to the field before a large crowd of spectators. The game opened with a series of loose scrums and Grey were soon attacking and Russell their wing was nearly through in an orthodox movement. Koller obtained the ball in a line out and sent it out to Nicholson who threw out a wild pass to Stephen. Swingler, however, cleared with a good touch kick.

Kingswood were now attacking but a free-kick brought Grey back again. Cocks had a shot at goal and a chance of scoring was lost through the Kingswood backs not following up. Armour, playing splendidly, prevented the Grey fly van Breda from setting his backs in motion. :

An infringement in the scrum brought Grey back

into the Kingswood 25 and McCullum lost a chance through kicking over the heads of the Kingswood three-quarters. Shortly before half-time Grey were given a free-kick in an easy position but Campbell missed. Half-time sounded with the score nil all.

Upon resumption play swung to mid-field. Grey obtained and Russel was past Hobson and through, only to be called back for a forward pass. Guest then put in a good 40 yards run but Walt, the Grey full-back, saved splendidly.

The game provided open and keen rugby and the first score came when van Breda, a fast-breaking loose forward, obtained and went over for a try underneath the posts. The kick failed.

Shortly after, McCullum was almost through when he handed off a high tackle by Hobson. Kingswood then got the ball from a scrum and it flashed out to Wiggett who put in a fine run before being pushed into touch. Play was once more in mid-field. Campbell kicked up-field. Cocks fumbled the ball and so let van Breda through for a try. The kick failed.

The Kingswood forwards were now attacking hotly and bore down as one man on the Grey line. A penalty gave them their chance to open the scoring and Nicholson put over a good kick from a difficult angle (6â\200\2243). Kingswood were now attacking vigorously in a desperate attempt to equalise, and only good tackling by Grey kept them out. The final whistle went shortly after this with Grey the winners by a very narrow marginâ\200\224a true reflection of the game.

Kingswood, 3 points.
Grey, 6 points.

v, ADELAIDE AND BEDFORD.

(August 2nd.)

This was the last match of the season and was played with admirable abandon. It was an exhibition performance and delighted the large crowd amongst whom was a great number of enthusiastic O.K's who had journeyed from their farms to see the red and black jerseys again in action.

The Adelaide side kicked off and a scrum ensued. Good hooking put them on the attack and for ten minutes Kingswood were on the defence. The kick-and-rush tactics upset the Kingswood forwards who only got going in the latter part of the game.

On two occasions the Kingswood backs made promising moves from their own 25. Cocks played with a level head and often caught his opponents on the wrong foot. Burmeister's handling was very faulty but Nicholson rallied round in support and stopped the loose rushes. Swingler, at full-back, played his best game this season, and found long touches every time he kicked. Of the forwards Armour and Koller were prominent.

The second-half was very attractive and with the ball coming from the scrums Kingswood backs opened out freely. The defence was kept low. The first score came after a long duel in a loose scrum when Hulett threw himself over the line. Nicholson's kick was a safe one.

A few minutes later Swingler, Peter, and Armour got right away with the ball at their feet and dribbled down field to the 25. A clever bit of work by the Adelaide fly-half eased things for the home side. A neat break by the same player was foiled by an excellent tackle by Long and Armour.

Play was in mid-field when Cocks swung out to Burmeister who passed to Nicholson. The latter threw Wiggett a long pass which the latter, moving with

terrific pace, caught in one hand, and swerved past the full-back. A splendid tackle alone prevented a try.

Play returned to Kingswood half where a knock-on gave Wiggett his chance and running fast he swung outwards and round the full-back to score a good try under the posts. Nicholson's kick failed.

More open play occurred and Burmeister and Koller nearly slipped through the defence but splendid tackling saw the end of the movement and the final whistle blew with the score 8-0 in Kingswood favour.

Kingswood, 8 points.
Adelaide and Bedford, nil.

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v. R.U.C. IL v. Port Alfred v. Albany Under 19 v. Bishops
lost 6-3. won 32-5 won 16-0 won 18-0

v. Albany Under 19 v. St. Andrews v. Glll_v. Graeme
won 20-11 lost 26-3 v. lost 10-3 drew 0-0

v. Grey v. Adelaide
lost 6-0 won 8-0.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

This was in many ways the most evenly-balanced Second Fifteen we have had for some years and they did creditably during the season.

Stephen, Wellington, Lutz, Turnbull, Burch and Brown all distinguished themselves and were ably supported by Davey, Christie, van Aardt, Walker, Muller and Elliott.

All the matches which were played were hotly contested and the side always played with striking determination.

The following were the games and an account of the most thrilling of the matches :

mel O RO mmlol0 5-13
v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s II 6-11
v. Es 7-15
v. O-11

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vo. St. ANDREWâ\200\231sS CoLLece IL.
(July 12th, 1939.)

In the first few minutes of the game van Aardt of Kingswood narrowly missed a drop goal. Soon after this J. Young, playing fly-half, broke round the scrum and passed to Elliott who scored. The kick failed. Near the end of the first-half, the St. Andrewâ\200\231s centre broke and after running strongly scored. The kick was successful. The half-time score was 5â\200\2243.

Torrential rain fell in the second-half, making handling very difficult. As a result the play became a forward one. The Kingswood pack carried the ball on to the St. Andrewâ\200\231s line, where it was checked and after a loose scrum was heeled by St. Andrewâ\200\231s and fumbled by the fly-half. It fell clear, whereupon H. Guest dashed round the loose and scored. The kick against the wind failed, leaving Kingswood the lead 6â\200\2245. Forward rushes by St. Andrewâ\200\231s were a special feature of the second-half and resulted in a try. These forwards were effectively dealt with by Kingswood, who retaliated by attacking strongly. Tackling too was good. From a scrum in the Kingswood twenty-five St. Andrewâ\200\231s hooked the ball and the centre broke and scored. Shortly afterwards the St. Andrewâ\200\231s wing obtained an overlap and after narrowly missing being tackled, scored in the corner.

The final score: St. Andrewâ\200\231s 11 points (1 goal and 2 tries); Kingswood 6 points (2 tries.)

Â»v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s CoLuLeceE II.
(July 26th.)

This match was played on the Vlei Field which was a bog after the rain in the morning. In the first ten minutes the ball was almost entirely among the forwards. From a tight scrum on the Kingswood twenty-five St. Andrewâ\200\231s hooked and their right wing obtained an overlap and scored in the corner. The kick failed.

Play was again mainly amongst the forwards of whom Burch, Christie and â\200\230Turnbull were prominent and always on the ball. Daveyâ\200\231s and van Aardtâ\200\231s tackling was outstanding. After Kingswood had been pressing dangerously for a few minutes the tables were suddenly turned and St. Andrewâ\200\231s led by Patterson made a good forward rush which ended in Kingswood twenty-five on account of a knock-on. From the tight scrum Beck, the St. Andrewâ\200\231s fly-half, was successful with a drop. Soon after this Moore broke round the blind side of a scrum, drew Lutz and passed to the wing who scored. The try was unconverted.

Half-time score was 10â\200\2240 in favour of St. Andrewâ\200\231s. In the second-half play was evenly distributed over the field and nothing startling happened until the last five minutes when Kingswood were awarded a free-kick on St. Andrewâ\200\231s twenty-five near the line. Turnbull opened Kingswoodâ\200\231s score with a good kick. No sooner had play started again than Turnbull took up the ball from a loose scrum and put over a neat drop. Very near the end of the game Moore, the St. Andrewâ\200\231s scrum-half broke round the scrum and scored on his own. The kick was successful thus bringing the score to 15â\200\2247.

SECOND DIVISION.

Committee : Chowles (Captain), Hughes, Long, Tawse.

Unfortunately the division was able to fulfil only two of its fixtures. With no matches in view, the practices rather lacked the keenness that is essential to good rugby. Nevertheless it was evident that the division possessed some promising material. The Young brothers deserve praise not only for their ability but also for the keen spirit they displayed throughout the season. G. Young earns our congratulations for making his way into the 1st XV towards the end of the season. Other prominent players in this division were Melville, Long and Coetzer in the back line, while in forwards Tawse was prominent as a lineout-forward, and Schroeder, Walker, de Smidt, Schoeman, Lacey, and McKay all showed promise.

Results of the two fixtures :

Under 174 v. St. Andrew's Under 174 Lost 10-2243.
Wibac ee Bs i A» Lost 23-2249,

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THIRD DIVISION AND UNDER SIXTEEN.

It was impossible to play matches for the greater part of the term, with the result that the Under 16 A team played four games, three of them against St. Andrew's, and the B team played only one, and that on almost the last day of term. The results are given below.

We are glad to record that we supplied the Kingswood XV with a scrum-half, G. Young, who very effectively filled a weak spot in the senior XV. Others have also been tried for the 1st, notably R. Dent; and of those who have played regularly for the A team we feel confident in saying that many will win 1st team honours next year.

Football. Q7

The side is of high average size, weight, and ability, and it is difficult to single out players for special mention, since the successes achieved have been the result of team-work rather than of individual prowess. Francis at fly has played excellent at times, but, in common with J. Young at centre, often chooses the wrong time to break. Coetzer, centre, has always been sound, and both the wings Bayly and F. Long, have run with determination and are learning to use a ramrod hand-off effectively.

Among the forwards, the tremendous height of Tawse

has been extremely valuable in the line-out, and indeed, since the forwards learned to jump, the line-out work has been excellent, though a tendency to pat back must be discouraged. Schoeman and Mildenhall have both hooked well, supported by weighty backs in Tawse and Green. Booty is an outstanding loose forward, and should do very well. Green, too, is a stayer, and has been most valuable in the last quarter of an hour of matches. He must overcome a tendency to obstruct his own side, confining his attention to defence and leaving the initiation of attack to the backs. J E.K. White at eighth man, although a light-weight, has set a fine example in keeping up with the play, and has frequently taken good advantage of mishandling by opposing backs near the scrum. :

Training as a team has been difficult owing to the membersâ\200\231 being divided among three divisions. It was possible, however, to play in practice on one occasion against the second division â\200\234B,â\200\235 whom they soundly trounced.

Results of matches were :

Under 16 â\200\234 Aâ\200\235 v. Kowie School (Home) won 12â\200\2240

- Â» 9Â» Â» St. Andrewâ\200\231s (away) drew 3â\200\2243

â\200\234 Â» >Â», v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s (Home) won 15-10

: Â» 9 v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s (Home) won 8â\200\2243

Under 16 â\200\234Bâ\200\235 v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s (Home) won 9â\200\2240

FOURTH DIVISION.

At the beginning of the season the following committee was elected: J. Booty (Captain), F. C. Bayly (Vice-Captain), A. Nussey and J. Flint. Later, when most of the committee were playing in the Third Division and Nussey was down with measles, H. de Villiers was chosen as acting-captain of the Division. Mr. Murcott took over the coaching of the Under 15, thus paying back an old debt to Kingswood from the time when he, as an under 15 at the Boysâ\200\231 High School, Pretoria, was coached by W. Brooks, O.k.

For the first two months of term no matches could be played against other schools, owing to mumps away and then measles at home. Practices, however, continued keenly, and a number of matches was played against the Third Division.

When we were at last emerging from quarantine, a measles-proofâ\200\235â\200\235 team met the St. Andrewâ\200\231s Under 15 â\200\234Aâ\200\235 on their ground and lost rather heavily. This match showed up some weaknesses in our play, the two main ones being poor tackling and lack of backing-up in the loose. H. Turner and Booty took their men manfully, the latter often starting from the scrum and going right along the three-quarter line! Flint tried on â\200\234seven-leagued bootsâ\200\235 that day, and found that â\200\234the bigger the boot, the bigger the kickâ\200\235 did not work. In our next match against St. Andrewâ\200\231s, on our field, we did somewhat better, particularly as we were one man - short, Coetzee breaking his arm early in the game. The fracture is healing well, but his services as loose forward have been missed.

When Graeme College returned from holiday two matches were arranged against them. In the first we won narrowly after a ding-dong battle of which we had the better. Bayly starred in this game, doing some brilliant running and kicking. Walters also distinguished himself by a clever touch-down a yard in front of our line! The return match, played on our field, resulted in a two-

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points victory for Graeme College, after we had missed an easy free-kick. We missed Bayly and Booty, who were helping the Under 16 to beat St. Andrew's, and our backs were scrappy, giving away many chances. Fitzhenry began to use his height in the line-outs, though he takes it rather easy elsewhere on the field. Kirkwood did one or two fierce runs, with head down and shoulders hunched, but still has to learn the off-side rule. Truter and Schoeman among the forwards played well, while Lyon has hooked consistently throughout the season. K. Karg on the wing has done some flashing runs and deadly tackling.

The Fourth Division team played three matches against other schools, only losing one, and that by the narrow margin of two points. It seems to be our margin! Against St. Andrew's at home, we led till the last minute, then lost through careless play. Van Aardt did well as loose forward and earned his place in the team. Flint, who captained the team throughout, also played consistently well. He was largely responsible for avenging our defeat in the return match against St. Andrew's on their ground, scoring 8 out of the 11 points we gained. Bishop had some amusing encounters with a very short, sturdy wing of theirs, who ran through his legs, while Bishop from his towering height could not descend low enough to tackle him! In the return match Bishop again distinguished himself by first scoring behind the wrong line and then spraining his ankle. Only one match could be played against the Graeme College team, and that we won by two points after a hard game in which Paxton distinguished himself. Piper's magnetic feet must also be mentioned, and he was an asset in the loose throughout the season. Keevy, Moss and Hood among the forwards and Stocks in the three-quarters have also done well.

One difficulty which handicapped teamwork was the fact that the best boys were taken into the Third

Division, only coming into the Under 15 team for matches. Booty, Bayly, Schoeman, Karg and Truter are to be congratulated on getting into the Under 16 team for some or all of the matches. Their prospects, and that of several other boys, for higher school rugby honours in a year or two, are rosy.

Results: Under 15

v. St Andrew's College Away, 0-0. Lost
v. St. Andrew's College A. Home, 0-0. Lost
v. Graeme College A. Away, 14-12. Won

Home, 6-0. Lost

v. Graeme College A.

Fourtu Dtviston B.

v. St. Andrew's College B. Home, 6-0. Lost
v. St. Andrew's College A. B. Away, 11-0. Won
v. Graeme College B. Home, 11-0. Won

CAKE MATCHES.

These games again proved the most popular events of the season and with a cake in prospect the matches became tense and thrilling. The Pussyfoots finally emerged victorious and won all three matches. The following is the log and a short account of the scores.

Loa.

Played. Won Lost Points for Points ag. Point,
Pussyfoots Ounce 0 47 00
Custards 3 1 2 23 ZZ,
Camelcorpses 3 1 0e 18 eee
Buffs 3 1

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â\200\234Burrs v. CAMELCORPSES.â\200\235â\200\231

The scores were: a try by Dunn; a penalty was converted by Turnbull; a try by van Aardt, Turnbull adding the major points; a try by Lutz; a try by van Aardt; a try by Lutz. Final score 14â\200\2246.

â\200\234 CusTarpsâ\200\235â\200\231 v. â\200\234 Burrs.â\200\235

Scores were: a try by Stephen; a try by Brown; Stephen converted both tries; a try by Tawse; a try by van Aardt; a try by Stephen; a drop-goal by Stephen. Final score 17â\200\2246.

â\200\234 Pussroots v. â\200\230â\200\230 CAMELCORPSES.â\200\235

Scores were: a converted try by Wellington; a try by a forward ; a penalty by Wellington ; a converted try by. Lutz; a drop-goal by Goldberg. Final score a0.

â\200\234 Cusrarpsâ\200\235â\200\231 v. â\200\234â\200\230 CAMELCORPSES.â\200\235â\200\231

Scores were: a converted try by Stephen; a try by van Aardt; and a drop-goal by Lutz. Final score 7â\200\2245.

â\200\234Pussyrootsâ\200\235â\200\235 v. â\200\234 Cusrarps.â\200\235

The score was made up thus: a try by Isenberg; a penalty by Wellington; a try by Long; a try by Burch; a drop-goal by Wellington. Final score 16â\200\2240,

â\200\234PussyFootsâ\200\235â\200\231 v. â\200\234 Burrs.â\200\235

The score was made up as follows: Isenberg scored a try which Wellington converted ; a penalty by Wellington; a converted try by Turnbull; a try by Peinke; a converted try by Wellington. Final score 16â\200\2245.

1939 JUNIOR RUGBY SEASON,

Abundant enthusiasm, a large collection of matches and heaps of grand success were the chief features of the Under 14 Winter term. Happily the measles epidemic paid no visit to Jacques House nor, in spite of almost 100 boys playing regularly, did a single fellow get seriously hurt throughout the season. The youngsters benefitted by the ideal weather conditions while playing fields kept in fine condition. Mr. J.T. Slater assiduously coached the Under 14 Division and made the work one of his several pet hobbies for the 1939 season. At the start the material did not look exceptionally promising but by the termâ\200\231s close one of Kingswoodâ\200\231s finest junior fifteens had been moulded into shape. Hundreds of spectators were afforded the treat of seeing in action a well-nigh perfectly balanced side which travelled through its fixture list undefeated. Little wonder is it that scores of people simply admired these sparkling displays because, apart from the 244 points as against 33 scored, the level of pretty play reached was of an extremely high order. Bravo, the Under 14 â\200\234Aâ\200\235!

With a heavy fixture list there was no opportunity for cake matches but the latter were scarcely missed. Four inter-school games were actually played by the Juniors on the two last days of term. Most fixtures were with St. Andrewâ\200\231s College and Grahamstown Primary School but on Saturday, 29th July, the side travelled to Port Elizabeth by car to play St. Georgeâ\200\231s Preparatory on Crusader Ground. It was a delightful match and a glorious day. Bradfield proved himself to be a capable captain and the outstanding back of his side. He scored by far the most points either through excellent tries or by powerful kicks. There is a great future in store for him. L. Turner, van Niekerk and Pearson were the other leading backs. They put up several sound performances. Smulian, Berrington, Baker, D. Archibald

and I) Brown were consistently the best forwards and have improved considerably. Webber also did well.

Messrs. R. Q. Tarr and C. S. Solomon coached the Under 13 and Under 12 Divisions. These juniors practised most regularly too and played a fair number of matches. The outstanding players here were Malan, Watson, Solomon, T. Morgan, Montgomery, Gowar and van der Merwe. The first two named scored a large number of points while Solomon kicked like a youthful champion throughout. Amongst the under 12 players, K. Gilchrist, I. Archibald and Dunstan were the best under review while P. Haley gave several brilliant displays at the scrum-half berth. Indeed, the juniors this season held out great promise for some future â\200\234 bumperâ\200\235 rugby seasons. Hats off to them !

Results in DETAIL.

(a) Under 14â\200\234 Aâ\200\235

May 24, 1939, v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s College won 26â\200\2243
June 3, , , 4, G@town Primary School won 38â\200\2243
pyumer2 eee: sas same won 18-â\200\2245
ily ib 5), st. Andrews College won 13â\200\2245
Silva Oo as same â\200\224 won 17â\200\2240
July 15, fis same won 26â\200\2240
July 22, , , , , Gtown Primary School won 18â\200\2240
July 26, , , , , Graeme College won 17â\200\2240
July..28, |), 9,, Kingswood 14Â° B Â» won 34-â\200\2240
July 29, , , , , St Georgeâ\200\231s Prep. Sch. P.E. won 26â\200\2246
Aue, 9 2,) 1; 3. St. Audants College won 17-11

Played 11 won 11. For 244, Against 33.

(a) Under 14â\200\234 Bâ\200\235

July 26, 1939, v. Graeme College won 40â\200\2240
ec yale, eae Ge (Ohne CO) reales lost 0-34
July 29, , , ; , , Graeme College won 22â\200\2240

Aug. 2, , , . , , Gâ\200\231town Primary Scoool: lost 14â\200\2240
_ Played 4 won 2. For 62, Against 48.

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(c) Under 18 200\234A200\235

May 27, 1939, v. 200\231town Primary School lost 0200\2243

July <6, , , , St. Andrew200\231s Prep. won 11-10

July 25-4 520 ., St Andrews: Prep. won 5200\2243

July 19, 22 22 bt. Andrew200\231s Prep. won 1200\2249

Aug. 3, 22 22, St. Andrew200\231s Prep. won 4200\2243

Played 5 won 4. For 31, Against 28.

(d) Under 1220 200\235

June 21, 1939, v. 200\231town Primary School won 11200\2243

vel ee Ot. Andrewesmiarep, lost 3-16

July 19, 22 22, St. Andrew200\231s Prep. lost 3-11

July 22, , , , 200\231town Primary School lost 6200\224-8

July 29, 22 22, Graeme College won 34200\2240

Auge 2, 4, 4. town Primary School lost

Played 6 won 2. For 57, Against 49,

ATHLETICS.

In weather conditions ideal for the event, the 1939 Cross-Country Championship race was run off on Monday, 31st July. About 150 competitors, whose ages ranged between nineteen and seven years, galloped off with great gusto at the crack of the pistol. The Senior course covered 3½ miles of strenuous going while all boys under 16 ran a slighter shorter distance. R. Brown, this year200\231s first-string distance runner, soon forged ahead. and steadily increased his useful lead. He travelled strongly and like a champion throughout. The winning time of 21 minutes 46.5 seconds falls short of his brother200\231s record by only 164 seconds and indicates: a promising future for the present holder. Whitehead also did well, failing to gain colours by a small margin.

Amongst the juniors J. Young shone up splendidly

and registered the best time recorded over a number of yearsâ\200\224just over 3 miles covered in 21 minutes 74 secs. J. Tyson and F. Bayly were the first home of the under 14 competitors while eleven-year old Dustan actually finished equal 12th in the entire Junior Division. The most Striking features of the event, indeed, were the excellent turn-out of youngsters from the Preparatory School and their gallant performances over really difficult conditions. Details:

meniors: 1, R./Brown; 2, D. LongS.3, Peter. Time: 21 mins. 46.5 secs. (CoLours.,

iacmeOne isd: Young: 2, Kk, Kare; 3, P. Cosnett.

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Time: 21 mins. 74secs.

Under 14: 1, J. Tyson; 2, F. Bayly; 3, Dustan. Time: 22 mins. 47 secs.

One evening towards end of term the school visited St. Andrewâ\200\231s College Hall to see a CinÃ© Educational film (talkie) on Athletics. It lasted some ninety minutes and was well appreciated. U.S.A. Leading experis of the track demonstrated the finer points of all branches of the sport which were depicted firstly at ordinary pace and then in slow motion. The most salient features were starts and finishes of sprints, long distance striding, leading styles at field events and particularly with regard tothe jumps. The Pole Vault, Hurdles and relay events seemed to be most popular. Kingswood has learnt many useful tips and we are much indebted to St. Andrewâ\200\231s for the kind loan of their spacious ball.

GLIDING.

Gliding is purely asport. This fact is clearly shown by the little boy of five, who, on examining a glider, said in tones of deepest disgust: "Why, it hasn't even got a propellor !"

What then is gliding? What are its uses, if any ? Is it worth while? These and some other questions I propose to answer.

The glider is a very much lighter craft than an airplane. Ignoring the absence of an engine, it is built differently and of much lighter material. There are three classes of gliders. The primary, intermediate and the sailplane. Let us take them in that order.

The primary has wings and tail like a power-craft (or airplane; but no body. The body is made up of braces which serve no more important purpose than holding the wings and tail together. The pilot sits forward of the machine, under, and between the two wings, which are not connected as a power-craft is. She has no landing-wheels and no tail skid... Instead she has a long skid stretching from the nose of the machine to about half way along its length.

The beginner, on starting, gets into the machine and, with a person at each wing tip for the wings are less than five feet, off the ground has the controls explained and demonstrated to him. Next, he is told to balance the machine on its skid and prevent the wings from hitting the ground. This is not as easy as it seems and takes a lot of practice before the pupil can master the art. The next stage is for the pupil to be able to master the machine while it is in motion on the ground. This is the most difficult part of all, as the ground is not as smooth as it looks and it is very difficult to keep the wings off the ground, and many a wing-tip has been torn by a wing-tip hitting a bush or being dragged along the ground.

Finally, however, the pupil masters the art and then he (or she) is ready to go into the air. I may state, in passing, that women make better pilots than men.

There are two ways of getting into the air. The one is by being hooked to a long elastic rope. This is a V-shaped affair, and with six men on each side running and pulling, and two men (hefty ones) hanging on to the machine for all they are worth, the rope (one inch in diameter) is soon taut. Then the â\200\234 Anchorsâ\200\235 let go, the elastic contracts, and the machine is shot forward. Then should the piolet ease the â\200\234stickâ\200\235 backwards slightly, z.e., pull it towards him, the nose will go up and he will find himself flying. If a person is light he must be very careful not to ease back the stick too far, or else the machine will climb at such an angle that the wings will be unable to obtain a â\200\234biteâ\200\235 in the wind. The result is that the machine loses flying speed, the pilot loses control and nine times out of ten a crash is the result. There is only one way to get out of a â\200\234stall,â\200\235 that is by pushing the stick forward and keeping her there until the machine has regained sufficient speed to enable the pilot to regain control. By pushing the stick forward the machine dives for earth. If a pilot should be low and he divesâ\200\224he crashes. That is why one mst be careful in taking off.

When the instructor is satisfied that the pilot can handle the machine safely, he will be attached to a six-hundred foot rope, the other end of which is attached to a motor-car. The car starts and the piolet, by pulling the stick back slightly, rises. As he gets higher, he can pull the stick back further. When he reaches the maximum height allowed by the cable, he centralises his stick and releases himself by pulling the release cord. He then glides back to earth, keeping in the air for as long as possible.

By increasing the length of the cable, in some cases 5,000 feet of it, and being launched off the top of a hill by a winch, it is possible to get as high as 5,000 feet in

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a sailplane with the initial momentum. From there on the piolet takes advantage of â\200\234 thermalsâ\200\235 which are hot up-currents of air, and climbs higher.

World record figures for gliding are as follows:

Height: 23,000 feet.

Distance: 310 miles. (Since increased.)

Endurance: (Women) 12 hours 57 minutes; (Men) 48 hours (Single seater). (Double seater) 12 hours.

The channel has been crossed by a glider, and in the next Olympic games, gliding competitions will be held.

South Africa is ideal for gliding. Experts who have visited this country from Germany, say that there is no reason why South Africa should not hold all the world gliding records. Well, why not?

Sent in by:

A. I. Mackenzin,

G. T, MackENZIE.

WINTER TRIOLET.

A code id the dose

Is ad udpleasat thig.

By thought dever flows
With a code id the dose.
It cabé frob wet hose
Od the road out to Kig.
A code id the dose :
Is ad udpleasat thig.

Adodypbous.

NO EASE.

Lerrer to THE Epiror.

Kingswood Coll g ,
Grahamstown,

Aug. Ist, 1939.

Th ditor, Th Kingswood Magazin ,
1)-ar Sir,

In r ply to your r qu st for a contribution from m ,
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stxxp vallxy siddxs. A

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would b unwis , as th Duch ssâ\200\231 utt ranc s l] av so much
latitud for sp culation that th r sultant int rpr tation
might prov subv rsiv to morality and und rmin con-
fid ne in th aristocracy ; a conting ney for which If l
sur you, Sir, would only with gr at r luctane mak your
s lf r sponsibl â\200\230

I thrfor deidd to postpon my ffort until my
machin has rc iv d m dical attention.

Yours faithfully,
R.U.Glad.

P.S. It has just.occurr d tom that th print r could
quit asily hav suppli d th missing lttr, but un-
fortunat ly itis too lat now.

NEW BOOK.

â\200\234WINE OF GOOD HOPE.â\200\235

Readers who have followed the tentative course of South African literary strivings in recent years will experience little difficulty in identifying David Rame, the author of this novel, with a writer of obvious promise employing another name who left Kingswood College in 1923. That by the way. - Nevertheless, it is interesting and also important from the point of view of tracing a literary evolution which has now blossomed into something of real substance. One naturally hesitates to proclaim that here, in â\200\234 Wine of Good Hope,â\200\235 we have at long last found that sterling achievement of South African literature for which we have waited so long. On the other hand, it would be churlish to refuse to acknowledge that David Rame has accomplished something which many South African writers have attempted but very few, if any, have succeeded in. Not even Stuart Cloete. For while â\200\234Turning Wheelsâ\200\235 gave us stark realism (no matter what the censorship may say) against an historical background, â\200\234 Wine of Good Hopeâ\200\235 presents a picture in which something of the striving soul of South Africa is interpreted with the grace and distinction to which it is entitled.

SAIN Wi IX) S),

During the winter term Staff played Boys at golf. The contest consisted of three grounds and proved to be very interesting. Messrs. A. W. Poole and C.S. Solomon battled gallantly against I. Buchanan and E. K. Green. Staff won the first round on Union Day at the last green. A lengthy putt decided the issue. Only one stroke separated the combined scores. More glorious weather

Staff v.' Boys. IU

prevailed on Half Term. On this occasion young Green
went simply mad and played outside the party. Both
rounds fell to the lads who thus won the rubber. Green's
scores of 93 and 88 indicate a-rosy future for him.

According to a new tradition Boys also challenged
Staff to a Table Tennis contest which took place on the
night preceding half-term holiday. Messrs. Poole, Tarr,
Hawkins, Osler, Solomon and Rev. Chamings faced
Liddell, Mechm, Cocks, Judge, Swingler and Fitzhenry
in turn. The Colts bagged a well-earned victory by
21 matches to 15 and the evening proved to be thoroughly
enjoyable from start to finish. Only 61 points divided
the two teams out of a possible 756.

In the annual soccer match, the Staff more than re-
quited themselves for their defeats in other sports. This
year Staff only had to recruit two boys to make the eleven
and the team was composed as follows: Messrs. Redfern,
Osler, Wood, Poole, Tarr, Klette, Murcott, Solomon ;
supplemented by Mr. Gibson, Guest and Dunn. Capt.
Rich ably refereed.

Playing with astonishing vigour and determination, the
Staff opened the score in the first-half, when Mr. Solomon
beat the keeper after Messrs. Poole and Redfern, in that
order, had bamboozled the defence by violent airshots in
the goal mouth. In the second-half, the left wing worked
smoothly and frequently a dangerous position resulted
from one of Mr. Osler's deadly centres. Frequent mis-
timing by the centre-forward left the score at (1--0),
until a long raking shot from G. Young scraped, under
the Staff bar, well out of Colonel Wood's reach. (1--2.)

Messrs. Tarr and Murcott did superhuman work in
defence and the left wing swung into action again for
Mr. Poole to score from a perfect centre by Mr. Osler.
(2--1). A similar position shortly afterwards saw the
defence crowd round: Mr Poole, to prevent any repetition
of the previous goal. Seeing this, Mr. Osler brought the
ball-in and scored himself (3--1.) There was no further
score The Young brothers in attack, and Swingler in
defence, were conspicuous on the boys' side. Neverthe-
less, for the first time in the series, the better side won.

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DEBATING SOCIETY.

The society has continued to flourish this term, five meetings having been held in all. The society meets in School House Common-room, every second Saturday evening, with Captain C. O. Rich in the chair,

First Meeting: 27th May. The motion to be discussed was

â\200\234That in the opinion of this house, Neville Chamberlainâ\200\231s policy is not justifiable.â\200\235

A. Lewis and J. Butler proposed, Passmore and Christie opposed. The motion was rejected by a large majority.

Second Meeting: 10th June. The motion before the house was

â\200\234That the pen is mightier than the sword.â\200\235

The proposers were G. C. Dent and C. R. Dent. They were opposed by D. Long and Nicol. The motion was rejected by 14 votes to 16.

Third Meeting: 24th June. On account of the reticence of a large number of the members, in the matter of addressing the house ex tempore, it was decided to hold an impromptu debate, the speakers to be chosen by draw. There were eight topics; the following drawing to speak: B. Hill, Bell, G. Dent, E. Gardner, W. van Aardt, D. Passmore, Christie, M. Leigh, Kirkman, C. Dent, Hochschild, Lurie, Schoeman, Dunn, E. G. Peinke and G. Butler.

Fourth Meeting : Owing to the success of the previous

â\200\234And many ears in many places...â\200\235 113

meeting, another debate of the same type was held. The speakers were: Nicol, G. Butler, Bell, Passmore, O. Dent, E. Gardner, M. Leigh, Bishop, B. Hill, W. van Aardt, Sadler and I). Botha.

Fifth Meeting: 22nd July. An informal debate was held. Speakers were: Sadler, C. Dent, G. Brown, Passmore, EK. G. Peinke, G. Dent, G. Butler and Dunn.

The average attendance at meetings was approximately thirty members, this number comparing very favourably with attendances of last yearâ\200\231s society. On the whole, the standard of speaking has been very high, although the society would benefit a great deal if it were given greater support by the senior forms,

â\200\234AND MANY EARS IN MANY PLACES .).â\200\235

He ought to have had more sense to let his tongue run away with him like that, even though Frau Schmidt never objected when he came into her little shop on the corner of the street, and talked to us quite openly about the dangerous period our country had come to. But Karl had always been one of those irresponsible people who never worry to conceal their true opinion, and any man in his senses will tell you how necessary that is nowadays. So we canâ\200\231t really blame him for not noticing the Gestapo officer-â\200\224 e know them allâ\200\224who strolled past the doorway while he was lecturing us on his favourite topicâ\200\224the evils of a totalitarian state. Frau Schmidt just stood there nodding in silent agreement. She looked scared. We ourselves tried to signal him to moderate the abuse he was pouring over the heads of

P

â\200\234The Fiirher and his dark satellites,â\200\235 as he called them. These communists just donâ\200\231t seem to have any tact.

Yet if he hadnâ\200\231t been a communist, Karl would most certainly have belonged to some other extremist party, That was his lifeâ\200\224a life of extremes. He was stockily, a trifle awkwardly built. His head seemed to bulge in peculiar places, as if his ideals, through their very violence, were trying to burst their way through his skull, like a host of minor volcanoes. He had a shock of golden hair the colour of corn ripening in the sun, and a square little moustache the same colour. It annoyed him intensely when we nick-named him
* Adolf.â\200\235

Well, that night while Karl was sitting at his desk looking over the latest batch of pamphlets from Moscow, the black van came rumbling around Frau Schmidt's corner, and drew up outside the house with the apopletically red door. He had insisted on red in spite of our warnings.

In view of certain information that had come to their notice, he was to be taken into the protective custody of a certain prominent party official. There was nothing to worry aboutâ\200\224he would only be detained until such time as he might choose to alter his political outlook. A hushed group stood on the landing as they took him away. His face was the ashen grey colour of cumulus clouds. â\200\230The van clattered away over the cobbled street.

Three black weeks struggled past and not a word came from him. One day we drove to the Gestapo headquarters, a fine new building a few miles out of town. They surely must be able to give us some information.

â\200\234 Karl Mannâ\200\235?

No. They were sorry that our friend had disappeared. They had never heard of him before. Were we quite sure it was a Gestapo van ?

â\200\230 Yes, quite sure.â\200\235

Most unfortunate. They would give the matter their attention.

And many ears. in many places... 115

Thank you, gentlemen, thank you. Good morning!

Heil Hitler!

We drove away in silence. On the way home, we turned off the main road, and travelled for a few miles along a rough, farm track. Quite suddenly we came in sight of the camp. Dirty, desolate. Stone buildings encircled by a lethal fence. I knew that that the thought in my mind was in the minds of my companions as well. That must have been what made Kurt bring us here. The quiet despair of the place nauseated us. We drove on, fast. How we longed for the old days, when ours was a land of freedom, friendship and song. The old days! It is different now. Hidden eyes are everywhere. Eyes in the shops, on the streets, eyes in the theatres ; watching. And many ears in many places all listening. Waiting to catch us off guard. And mouths, mouths ready, willing to betray. I was thinking of Karl as we switched back on the autobahn.

For quite a time afterwards, a sombre cloud of depression engulfed our little community. Karl had always been so much a part of us even though we always thought him a little mad, when he began of his fanatical tirades against fascism. He was so gay, he had such a naive belief in the veracity of the doctrines he preached. We felt his absence harshly and painfully.

We miss Karl very much in our street; he was always the one to put in a heartening word at our gloomy, political discussions. One day he may come back when the country settles down again after the eruption towards which we are rushing. But perhaps it is already too late. Who knows?

Anyhow we haven't patronised the little shop on the corner now, since it became known that Frau Schmidt left the receiver off the telephone on the morning that our Karl expressed himself too freely. A. Lewis, VIa.

JACQUES HOUSE NOTES.

(JUNIOR AND PREPARATORY.)

It just goes to show how rapidly times are changing. Thirty years ago it was not unusual for parties of boys from neighbouring districts to ramble back to school by ox wagon, camping en route. These were the days when even a slightly flooded drift was a boon and a blessing, furnishing, as it might, an often unassailable pretext for an extra day's holiday. But gone are these days, or so it would seem, when the Huletts and J. Osborne returning by plane can breakfast, as they did, in Durban and Capetown respectively, and yet zoom in, in time for lunch.

The winter term opened in bright sunshiny weather which, except for a drizzly spell towards the close, remained unusually kind to us. Several very sharp frosts provided that healthy crispness and contributed probably as much as anything to the excellent health record which the House can show for the term. Other factors were undoubtedly regular physical drill and games, the motherly ministrations of Miss Hough and the ready co-operation of the rank and file. The result was almost unrestricted leave privileges and a fairly complete programme of junior rugby games in which, as will be seen elsewhere, the teams achieved many notable successes.

The end of term showed the first three places in class occupied as follows:

Std. I, J. Marshall, G. Poulton, Q. Robinson.
Std. II, J. Slater, H. Baker, S. Swinford,

Std. III, P. Robinson, I. Leigh, J. Osborne.
Std. IV, H. Tyson, D. Ralphs, D. Keevy.

Std. V, B. Hosking, B. Bradfield, L. Turner.
Std. VI, G. Lauterbach, A. Murray, E. Wallace.

A demonstration was given of a sound-film projector, which appeared extremely efficient. We learned later that the cost of the apparatus to us would be £108. The enormous value of audio-visual aids to education need scarcely be stressed, and we hope it may be made possible for us to acquire such a machine.

Films seen during the term were The Drum, If I were King and The Gaunt Stranger. We also saw the St. Andrews' Prep. play Boloney. With their excellent feminine make-up, we found the aspect of certain participants more refreshing and less fearsome than when we had previously encountered them leering at us through the serum.

The end of term dormitory concert provided an almost inexhaustible programme. Much talent was discovered, notably Welman with songs and Malan with the piano-accordion. One of the chief features of this show was the surprising self-confidence of those taking part. Mr. Cook is to be congratulated on organising a broadcast in

the Children's Corner, It took the form of a New Bug concert, and it drew telegrams expressing amusement and congratulations from far afield. Whitfield, A. Robinson, Newman, and Keevy, with R. Fisher (coffee tin), M. Burns (ukelele), and P. Leigh (mouth-organ) as band, took part.

New boys this term are W. and T. Cayzer, and Weddell. Skeet Keast (O.K.), now Doctor Charles of Elliot, arrived with Charles the second. All have settled in well.

The debating society continues with enthusiasm. Apart from the Committee which is elected on forensic merit, Leigh, Lewis, A Robinson, and J. Fisher show prominence in speaking.

The Junior football team has been playing such excellent football that it was decided that they should

travel. Accordingly they made the trip to Port Elizabeth, which they enjoyed very much. The report of their record, appearing elsewhere, is eloquent of their play.

An opportunity to see first class athletes in action was afforded when a film, giving each event in ordinary and then in slow motion, with explanatory commentary, was shown at St. Andrew's. We should derive much benefit from such shows.

The visit of the Boland to Grahamstown provided good football in the Western Province style. If visits from such teams can be made regular, our own football can hardly fail to benefit.

O.K. NOTES.

ENGAGEMENTS.

John Collett to Dr. Margaret Lyle Wellington.
G. Hepburn to Miss Mavis Attwood, daughter of
Major Attwood of Maritzburg.

MARRIAGES.

N. G. Hodson to Miss Dorothy Wakeling of Durban,
in December, 1938.

Rev. Arthur Glasson to Miss Eleanor Mary Bischoff
at Muizenberg Methodist Church, on May 23rd, 1939.

L. A. Dangerfield of Umtata to Miss J. Ferreira, on
8th July, 1939.

M. L. Edmunds of Germiston, to Miss Furniss, on
15th July, 1939.

George Arthur of New Machavie, to Miss Hannah
Parsons of Potchefstroom, on 5th August, 1939.

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BIRTHS.

On 24th May, 1939, at Maseru, a second daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Collett.

To Mr. and Mrs. Athole Hall of â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230 Newingreen,â\200\235
Grahamstown, a son, on 20th June, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harris a third son. This
augurs well for Kingswood Preparatory !

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffatt of Bloemfontein, a son.

DEATH.

We regret to announce the death of Gordon (â\200\234 Cometâ\200\235)
Bennett at Andalusia, and we extend our sympathies
to all relatives and friends.

There has been little of interest this term and every-
one has been settling down. The most interesting
features of O.K. life are the various functions such as
dinners, golf-matches, dances, etc., which have been held
in the different centres. One most interesting thing is
the appearance of a long novel â\200\234 Wine of Good Hope â\200\235
by David Rame. O.Kâ\200\231s will recognise A. D. Divine as
the author. The book has been well-received by the
critics and deservedly so too. A portion of the story
deals with Kingswood and mentions the â\200\234 rather military
gentlemanâ\200\235? who was Head Master. I advise all O.Kâ\200\231s
to put it on their shelves and Iâ\200\231m sure they'll read
Divineâ\200\231s other booksâ\200\224these are written under his own,
name.

Much progress is being made regarding the Reunion
festivities next year. It isâ\200\224judging from the number
of O.Kâ\200\231s who have intimated their intention of coming
downâ\200\224going to be a bumper show. I you can manage
to arrange your holiday to fit in with it, please do so.
We shall publish full details in the January issue.

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Capetown.

The Dance at Arthur's Seat, organised by the Cape Town O.K.s, proved a very successful function, in fact definitely a wow! as Grant Hooey puts it. A most merry affair enjoyed by a merry crowd. Over a hundred couples took the floor, among whom it was gratifying to see Mr. Solomon and Mr. Osler helping to make things go with aswing. Other O.K.s present were :

L. V. Bowley, W. G. A. Mears, H. Langford, A. L. Belt, D. Baumann, R. Burmeister, E. B. Malherbe (all set !), W. Cronje, D. Dugmore, A. Flederman (giving things a bang), B. L. Osler, H. Douglas, C. Evans, P. Hope (and party), G. Shuttleworth, L. Golman, D. H. Hooey (looking very prosperous), D. J. Jack, W. L. Jenkinson, J. 8. Kingon, H. Sparks, J. G. Gie, R. Milner, W. M. S. Franklin, J. S. Oosthuizen, E. C. Parker, H. L. Parker, R. Swingler, D. Swingler, A. Smit, P. Stofberg, T. Thornton {all set for fun and games}, J. Verster, J. Solomon and tails !)

It was a pleasure to see old boys from Sacs., Grey, St. Andrew's, Bishops and Paarl.

FP, Austin is in the Long Street branch of the Standard Bank at Capetown.

During June George Gie represented U.C.T. in the Economic and Political Science section at the N.U.S.A.S. conference held in Maritzburg.

Ralph Burmeister now belongs to the W.P. Referees' Association and recently blew a whistle at Newlands. He spent several days at Wood House during July and refereed a K.C. v. St. Andrew's Prep. match.

Alan I'lederman had another successful boxing season as light-heavy weight for U.C.'T. several weeks ago, and won a number of important fights. His law studies meantime are progressing famously.

Â» 0,K; Notes, omnia L2E

During May, Deryk Mossop played a leading rôle in the production of â\200\234Old Maidâ\200\235 at Capetownâ\200\231s Little Theatre. His tennis has also has been sound.

_ Congratulations to â\200\234 Flappieâ\200\235 Loehner on having recently added the W.P. colours to his many laurels, wid for playing so well against Easterns.

Willen Steynâ\200\224also ex-K.C. Staffâ\200\224is now working in the Cape Peninsula and }as been given a splendid post. Best of luck for the future.

Louis Biccard is studying forestry at Stellenbosch University, and also plays for one of the Maatie rugger sides,

â\200\234Sherryâ\200\235 Swart is happily settled in at his Robertsonhome. He playsrugby still, and occasionally coaches a young brother on the athletic track.

Congratulations to Piet J. Stofberg for being Kingswoodâ\200\231s first Junior S.A. Athletic Champion. He is 1939 holder of the long jump event. He also won a place at the Inter-Varsity meeting. Good luck for the future, especially when performing at the Olympic games.

The Codner brothers at Robertson still take a keen interest in the welfare of Kingswood, and are amongst the many who have already â\200\234 booked â\200\235 beds for Re-Union next Haster.

Bennie Osler is now working for United Tobacco Co., at Capetown and is getting along splendidly. His parents are at present on an overseas tour, and old Mr. Osler is â\200\234 bowlingâ\200\235 his way across England.

J. Oosthuizen played for U.C.T. First XV on Saturday,,6th, May. Tim Thornton has again been a regular member of the Villagersâ\200\231 senior team.

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' Gratt Hooley writes that he is not returning to Varsity for 6 months as he intends trying to do a spot of work on his own. He has handed over his secretarial duties to Jack Solomon until he returns next year. He hopes to be able to wend his way northwards as far as Fort Jameson to stay with Ronnie Parr who is stationed there.

Jim Thornton, who was one of the Villagersâ\200\231s touring, team in Rhodesia, has returned with some delightfully tall yarns, so delightfully tall, in fact, that we are forced to discredit some of them, such as the one about being towed up the Zambesi, barge-fashion, by a tame giraffe !

Preston has been transferred to Johannesburg where he is continuing with his rugby.

Alan Flederman is secretary of the Capetown boxing club this year. He is quite a â\200\234bruiserâ\200\235 in his way. Given his chance he could be made into quite a useful member of the Police Force !

Johannesburg, and Pretoria.

Ken Putterill has joined the Trigonometrical Survey Office in Pretoria.

S. Parsons is in the Air Force, at Waterkloof Air Station. z

On Ascension Day the Pretoria and Johannesburg Old Boys foregathered at Zwartkops Golf Club. The day was voted a great success. , There was also an interesting golf match between the Pretoria O.Kâ\200\231s and the Pretorian Old Bishops boys, which the Old Bishops team won by 34 matches to 14 matches. These four ball games were much enjoyed.

George Osler, who worked for 3 months in Pretoria this winter, played for Harlequins, together with Tom Beckett and Cyril Smith. The same trio were members

of Kingswoodâ\200\231s 1931 XVâ\200\224all three honour caps!
George has just returned to Capetown to resume duty
with Hamiltons.

â\200\234Valpâ\200\235â\200\231 Carey, in true Garibaldi style, has once more
forsaken the law-courts and is dairy-farming for Voor-
trekkerhoogte where he is learning to fly. â\200\234South
Africa expects every man, etc., etc.

R. Painter is taking veterinary surgery at Onderste-
poort.

Mr. T. Beckett (Senior) has been elected President of
the Pretoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Beckett invited about 30 O.Kâ\200\231s to meet Mr.
Redfern, the Headmaster, on the occasion of his visit to
the Northern cities.

H. Westwood (who has supplied most of the fore-
going news) writes that Rex Smale of East London has
just got married. His brother, K. Westwood, has joined
the Swaziland administration as Town Engineer of
Bremersdorp,â\200\224a pretty good job for a young fellow.
The appointinent includes such amenities as a house and
a carâ\200\224but no wife! Apparently most of his time is
spent in playing Rugger and Snooker, and in week-end
shooting trips. The life is very amenable and the people
friendly

H. Westwood himself has been holidaying recently at
the coast.

Gordon Rees, prior to becoming articled to a firm of
Chartered Accountants in Johannesburg, went overseas
for a holiday with his parents.

S. McEwan, secretary of the Johannesburg branch of
the O.K. Club, has been away on holiday. He writes

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that the local O.Kâ\200\231s are preparing to hold their Annual Dance on â\200\230August 11th. We wish them every success and a bumper turn-out. .

A team of Johannesburg O.Kâ\200\231s met a team of O.Aâ\200\231s in a Tennis Match on July 23rd. The O.Kâ\200\231s were rather badly beaten, the individual scores s reading :

Glythows aad Wie all. square.

Jolly and Butt: 20 games down.
Drummon and Allcock: 16 games down.
Tucker and R. Amm: 16 games down. ..

neesotater,

Norman Liddell writes that he has been studying for his Afrikander Cattle Judges Certificate exam. and visited the Rand Cattle Show to gain experince. At Johannes-â\200\230burg he met several O.Kâ\200\231s among whom were Willie Lewis, David Young and Eustace Parker. Parker was a successful exhibitor of Red Poll cattle at the show.

Dennis Beckett did very well in the Bethlehem _ Tournament.

Walter Liddell is still farming. in the Bethlehem district, his chief interests being wheat-growing and merino cross-breeding.

Brian ale ee decided to take a well-earned camping holiday at the Victoria Falls, after several unsuccessful attempts at pr oducing a record wheat crop. Perhaps subsidies would he more in pas line ?

Victor TI reophilus has let his farm at Vr yburg to fake up residence in Uitenhage.

OK. Notes So) Soouenniyt 485

Some more Golfing news: in the Haig Cup, a 36 holes handicap open to all Bloemfontein golfers, Creighton won after a tie with N. Manley and a replay over 6 holes. Manley, however, had the best gross score of the day, a 69, a course record.

Jack Fitchat writes of two meetings with O.K. in unusual circumstances. While on holiday in Durban he had to undergo an emergency operation. The hotel proprietor called in a doctor who did a pretty good job of work on the old abdomen. . On the 14th day when the stitches were being removed, the conversation turned to schools; and the doctor turned out to be none other than IDip, autre.

On another occasion he was recognised by Dr. Ole: as an Old Kingswoodian by his tie pin which showed hy in the X-Ray plate !.

Ger Almas Francis is to be warmly comenanted on having represented the O.F.S. in three branches of sport -rugger, cricket and hockey. He will travel to Port Elizabeth for this year's inter-provincial stick- game, to be held early in August.

At the March meeting of Bloemfontein O.K., Messrs. Carey, Sole and T. Mason were elected members of the committee, with J. Mason as the Secretary. Moffatt, G. C. Sole, Mason and T. Champion have been taking an active part in Bloemfontein rugger.

Creighton, in his new role as a married man, seems to be bearing up pretty well. On the other hand, Oliver Carey is rapidly becoming bald and finds being engaged rather a restraining influence.

Kaflir Michell appeared at the local agricultural show, with some horses. Others on exhibition were Pierre Ollemans (gliding) Eustace Parket and Nash-Webber (cattle) and O. J. Carey (anchor for glider.)

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~ Roderick and Ollemans are keen polo players and represent the Bloemfontein Polo Clubâ\200\231s first team.

East London.

~The East London club has decided to meet once a month at Websters for tea.

Googs Hughes admits that he is bearing up very well under the strain of married life.

Killick writes that Geog. Faulding of Muizenberg spent a week with him last month. Faulding has just passed a stiff actuarial examination. Good going. He also writes that Paul de Villiers was married at Krugersdorp on 17th July, and that Henry Stretton has been holidaying at Gonubie.

â\200\234Slicks â\200\235 Dobinson acquitted himself well as a singer at the East London Eisteddfod. He has just left for England.

Rex Stewart has left East London and is now working in his dadâ\200\231s office in Kingwilliamstown.

Sparks and Cronje have returned to U.C.T. after a not uneventful holiday. They seem to be getting a kick out of, in one way or another.

â\200\234Happy â\200\235â\200\231 Sharpeâ\200\224ex-Staffâ\200\224continues to live up to his name. He is visiting the Ralphy in the district.

Henry Amm and Basil Gardner came down from Salem for the Bisley. Gardner was fortunate enough to carry off some prize money.

O.K. Notes. : La

Grahamstown and Districts.

P. Gane, at present at Rhodes, has just returned from a trip to Johannesburg where he met Edmundsâ\200\224who has just got marriedâ\200\224Charlie Amm, and Slade who is at U.C.T. He also spent a day with de la Harpe who finds the Latin hurdle a truly formidable one and has, in consequence, left Wits.

Sam Watson has enhanced Kingswoodâ\200\231s rugger prestige by winning his E.P. cap this winter. He has to his credit a particularly successful season and the added distinction of having been the best Eastern back in the match against Western Province in Port Elizabeth.

During the â\200\231Varsity winter vacation Christian Silberbauer planned a railway tour of the Union. Grahams-town was the chief point in his itinerary, and he paid a welcome visit to Wood House where he had much to discuss. Later he attended the Moral Rearmament Conference held in Pretoria.

Tiric Parker and Jan Beyers, both medical students at U.C.T., recently paid the school a couple of visits.

Roy Allen, Neville Lacey and Macdonald are keen hockey players and belong to the â\200\234 Occasionals â\200\235 club.

Sam Hiscock and â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230 Loonyâ\200\235 Batteson popped in to see the old surroundingsâ\200\224their first visit in 9 years. They were much impressed with the improvements that have taken place during those years.

Jack Putterill, from the School of Mines at Johannesburg, has been visiting Port Elizabeth on serious business! He managed to find time to visit the old school.

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Chick Sole, from Bloemfontein, paid several visits to the school during his stay here. He very kindly helped to take the 1st XV to Port Elizabeth when they went down to play Grey.

Ralph Wellington, K. Douglas and Watson have been playing for R.U.C. 1st XV as full-back, forward and centre respectively. Van Niekerk has also played well.

Denis Purdon from nionen ton College, Johannesburg, with his wife and small daughter, has been down on leave visiting his parents.

Maurice Dold, Maurice Ansley and Berry Baker are auctioneering in town.

Bun Fletcher's son has started in his father's foot-steps through the preparatory.

Koepie Purdon is helping to direct the general uprooting of the Grahamstown streets on behalf of the Brick and Tile Pipe Company.

There were five Stirks in the local Golf Club Championships. Although none came in the winner, Sidney, Athol, Billy and Geoff. all qualified, and Ken qualified in the

B section.

The annual golf match between Old Andreans and Old Kingswoodians was played on the Royal Port Alfred golf course during June, and resulted in a win for the O.K. by 14 points to 43.

The weather was ideal bright, with a nip in the air and with sufficient breeze to make careful play necessary. The course was in good condition, but the players found the fair-ways rather heavy. Lunch was served in the club house, and appreciation expressed by all to the ladies of the Port Alfred Golf Club for arranging and providing such an excellent lunch.

The following are the scores. Figures denote morning and afternoon scores respectively :

J. B. Dold and T. C. White (O.A.) 0â\200\2240 v. Doug. Dold and S, A. Stirk (O/K.) I.

R. Bodmer and A. St. Leger (O,A.) 000â\200\2240 v. G. B. Stirk and W.S. Stirk (O.K.) 1â\200\224-L.

D. Murrell and E. F. van der Riet (O.A.) 1â\200\2241 Â»v. S. S. Stirk and E. H. Purdon (O.K.) 0â\200\224+

N. G. Hutton and A. C. Keey (O A.) 4â\200\224+ v. R. C. Hepburn and H. O. Gane (O.K.) 1â\200\2241.

J, lk, Charvso emel 0, 1al, Growots (Â©,A.) 0â\200\2240 o, IKem Stirk and E. P. H. Gane (O.K.) 14â\200\22414.

C. E. Espin and R. Currey (O.A.)0â\200\2240 v. L. M. Dold and G. M. Brigg (O.K.) 14â\200\2241.

A. E. Murrell and W. V. Grocott (O.A.) 14â\200\2241 Â».
Maurice Dold and K. H. Purdon (O.K.) 00â\200\224}.

J. D. Greener and C. Norton (O.A.)00â\200\2240 v. L. Green and R. 8. Stirk (O.K.) 14â\200\22414.

Total, Old Kingswoodians 14; Old Andreans 43.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezemer paid the school a visit a few weeks ago. Mr. Bezemer used to be on the Kingswood staff. Mrs. Bezemer, aforetime principal of the W.H.S., was very much interested in Jacques House and its improvements.

Overseas.

Hearty congratulations to Charles Stephenson who gained his B.A. degree with honours at Cambridge recently. Having completed his overseas study course, he is now en-route for South Africa, and will soon commence â\200\234serious work.â\200\235

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Dennis Fuller is still over at Guys Hospital where he will soon complete his medical course. He has taken up boxing again and is doing rather well.

L. Westwood is now Resident Medical Officer at the London Chest Hospital. He is hoping to return to South Africa after specialising and taking his M.R.C.P. after an absence of 11 years.

Port Elizabeth.

Howard Kirkby is a badminton enthusiast of considerable promise. He writes that he is enjoying the work at Barclays Bank where there are three other O.K. K. Jardine, F. Guest and J. Floweday. He has joined the Achilles Athletic Club, and we hope soon to hear of new records set up for the sprints.

Narramore has been playing on the wing for one of the Crusader teams.

Groem Stith has once more won a place in the Eastern Province Hockey side, in spite of an injury to his knee during the season. Stout fellah!

Oyril (Pro) Dicks is now in the S.A. Mutual.

A. Clegg is in much better health, and figured well up in the Port Elizabeth Golf Club championships.

Dr. Dyke had a severe bout of influenza, but is now his old self again. As president of the P.A.P. Rugby Football Club, and Daddy of the P.U.G.S. he is doing more than his bit for K.P. ragby.

News from other Centres.

â\200\234Muleâ\200\235 Irving is working at Durban with a sugar cane by-products company, and says he finds the work very interesting. St fy

E. H. Knight represented the Kimberley branch of O.Kâ\200\231s -at-the annual reunion dinner of the Kimberley High School Old Boys recently.

J. R. Nash has been transferred from Komgha to Maclear. He hopes to be able to slip down for Reunion in Easter.

Sonny Cawood is actually farming! His father has bought him a farm and in about two yearsâ\200\231 time -after a thorough apprenticeshipâ\200\224he will start on his own.

Owen Booysen writes that he has applied for a position on the staff of Barclays Bank, and hopes to hear from them soon.

G. Griffiths of Port Alfred is in Civil Service at Maclear.

R A Williams writes that he is working on a trading station, for Mr S. S. Harrison, where he hopes to learn the ropes as quickly as possible. i

Frank Wellington, Lieutenant in the 8.A. Air Force, has been seriously ill, but we are glad to say he is now much better.

Charlie Keast, who is a Doctor in the Elliot district, has a son at Jacques House.

Roland Eyre has been looking for the very success-

ful Fort Beaufort Rugger XV.

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Bill Kingwill is Commandant of the Middellandse Regiment at Graaff-Reinet, and paid the school a visit recently. He was bucked to see what strides had been made since 1/16.

~ Oswald Turner was one of the judges at the Wool Queen Contest at Graaff-Reinet.

P. O. Bates has wended his way to Salisbury. We hope he has made contact with the small but very much alive group of O.Kâ\200\231s there.

C. R. H. Hutchings is managing a steel works in Rhodesia, and is in charge of the entire layout.

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All comnraniations should be addressed to Tar Eprror,
Kingswood College, Grahamstown, South Africa.

Will any O.K.â\200\231s who have news regarding themselves or other O.K.â\200\231s suitable for publication in the Magazine please communicate with the Secretary, O.K. Club, Kingswood ?

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