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Kingswood College

Â» Magazine

December, 1943 GRAHAMSTOWN

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COPLEGE MAGAZINE

GRAHAMSTOWN

DECEMBER 1943

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DECEMBER, 1943. VOLUME XLVI.

No. 3.

MRS. E. G. GANE

We regret to record the death of Mrs. E. G. Gane, the wife of Colonel Gane, who was for over thirty years the Head Master of Kingswood. Mrs. Gane will always be remembered with deep affection by earlier generations of Old Boys, and by many bachelor masters who enjoyed her friendly hospitality at School House. It is only a few months since we had the pleasure of her company at the opening of the Memorial Hall. To Colonel Gane and to all members of the family we offer our sincere sympathy.

SCHOOL NOTES

The news that the Rev. C. R. Stephenson was leaving at the end of the year came as a heavy blow to everybody, not only at the school but in the town and district. With the severe demands upon its manpower the Church has been unable to leave him with us any longer, and has appointed him to Sunnyside, Pretoria. He has done great work as Chaplain at Kingswood, and his particular type of muscular Christianity has made its mark during the last three years, and has left an impression which will hardly be effaced either in the lives of the boys who have known him, or in the corporate life of the school.

His training on the athletic track, his care and knowledge of

the boys in his House, his firm but understanding discipline have made him loved and respected by all his colleagues on the Staff and boys alike. But all that he has done he has directed toward his Chaplain's work which underlies and includes all his other activity.

Mrs. Stephenson will be sorely missed from Jagger House too. She has entered into the spirit of the place and won the regard of those who have come to know her. To both and to Anna Helene we wish the utmost happiness, and a speedy return to a post where the peculiar powers of Mr. Stephenson have such unrivalled scope.

Other men, other methods! As we regret the going of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson we welcome the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Bandey: Dr. Bandey's post will combine the chaplaincy with some of the senior Mathematics teaching. Luckily for us he is not under the

South African Conference; in the prevailing shortage of men he would certainly have been appointed elsewhere. He will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson's quarters at Jagger House. We in Grahams-town have already had an opportunity of meeting Dr. Bandey and of hearing him, and we look forward to welcoming him and Mrs. Bandey into the Kingswood community.

In a recent issue we published an extract from *Wings* describing the heroic death of Lieut. J. D. Cathrine, S.A.A.F. His gift of his life is to be commemorated at Kingswood by the Cathrine Cup for the outstanding Cadet of the year. This handsome silver cup was in the possession of a very close friend, Capt. K. N. Fleischer, *S.A.A.F.*, who has presented it to the School for a most fitting purpose. It was felt that the boy who won the cup would have begun to show something of the qualities of leadership which ennobled Cathrine's death. We are very grateful to Capt. Fleischer for this fine memorial.

The Library has again received many generous gifts, outstanding among them being £100 from Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fleming, to be invested and the interest used for the annual purchase of books. A most useful set of books has also been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Milton, and many other gifts of books have been received, from a valuable *Don Quixote* with Doré illustrations, to a huge set (surely it must be complete) of *William's* books which have gone to the Prep. For these and many smaller gifts the Library Committee is most grateful.

Donations of chairs for Hall and Library are still steadily coming in from Old Boys. A gift of £2 buys a chair and entitles the donor to have his name carved on the back. It should be remembered that desk-lids of the Big Classroom are not very permanent, and it is suggested that here is a surer road to immortality. The chairs are of teak and have padded seats. Nearly eighty have already been given.

Wood House has again enjoyed the papers kindly sent by Mr. Lichtenstein. Everybody is encouraging us to read, and we are liking it more and more.

Mumps have attacked again. They seem to go with or rather come with drought conditions, and since the drought broke, there are welcome signs of the attack losing momentum (a risky thing to write in a magazine that will not appear for two or three weeks yet). It proved impossible to secure an additional professional nurse, and a number of ladies have stepped into the breach and given Sister Nixon invaluable help. May we extend the warm thanks of the School to them all, and heartiest congratulations to Sister Nixon for weathering a difficult passage so well.

Vast quantities of Physical Training apparatus have been arriving at the School, and have at once been ingeniously brought into service by Mr. McCagie. His methods are original and have been enthusiastically welcomed, particularly by his special squad, though every boy is feeling and showing the benefit of his training. It is good news that the signalling equipment is to be brought up to date. We are most grateful to the live wires on Fortress Command, who have made possible enormous developments along these lines.

Mr. W. G. Hawkins left us in August to accept a post in Pretoria. He joined the Kingswood staff in 1987 as teacher of commercial subjects and had a remarkable record in examination successes. He also took a great interest in Cricket, especially in the 200\234Colts, 200\235 and Mrs. Hawkins gave very welcome coaching in Tennis. We wish them every happiness in their new surroundings.

Mr. Denis H. Purdon has fortunately been allowed by the Army authorities to return to civilian life, and has taken Mr. Hawkins's place. Mr. Purdon was a pupil at Kingswood, and taught here for several years before taking up a business appointment in Johannesburg. During this war he has served for over three years, reaching the rank of Lieutenant. He has already entered fully into every side of school life, and everybody is pleased to see him back.

- We congratulate the former Chairman of the Kingswood Council on his election as Mayor of Grahamstown. The Rev. G. H. P. Jacques has shown remarkable ability and energy in serving on local bodies and his appointment as first citizen of Grahamstown is a fitting climax to his civil career.

Some of our readers may be interested to know what boys are thinking of world problems in general. In this issue we are recording more fully than usual the discussions of the Debating Society, where ideas may be freely ventilated.

We are also publishing a complete list of athletic records, which should be useful for reference. Incidentally this list is a lasting tribute to the athletic coaching of Clem Solomon and Chas. Stephenson.

We congratulate Major C. B. Dacam on his elevation to Field rank. Also Lieut. A. W. Poole on his receiving his second 200\230pip 200\231.

Mr. H. G. W. Adan, who has been doing most useful work in the senior Maths., is unfortunately unable to continue with us after this term. We on the Staff will much miss his cheering and optimistic presence in the Common Room.

We have lost several old and tried friends during the past twelve months, and their passing should not go unnoticed: Mrs. Keey, who was always ready to assist her daughter Mrs. Jack Slater in any function at the Prep. or in the school: Mr. Reginald Guest, who had many associations with Kingswood and who published the magazine from its first issue till his retirement a few years ago: and Mr. W. P. Slater, who though living for many years at Graaff-Reinet, did a great deal for the school especially at times when help was urgently needed. We should also mention Mr. Henry Fitchat who was a familiar figure to all Old Boys.

Congratulations to Brian H. Zipp of Kingswood Preparatory in winning the Jagger Memorial scholarship.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The first meeting consisted of impromptu speeches, the speakers being drawn by lot. It sometimes happens that a member has to speak contrary to his own convictions. This was obviously the case with Weinstein who had to propose that schools of the public school type should be abolished after the war. Newton in opposing stated that such schools were an asset to the country, and as they cost the Government nothing, why interfere with them? Motion easily lost. ; :

The next proposal, that General Smuts should choose all members of the Cabinet from the United Party was carried by a small majority, but apparently our gallant Prime Minister thought otherwise.

Salmon's proposal, that Mussolini should be immediately tried on a capital charge, was passed by a fair margin, but in the meantime the ex-Duce has temporarily escaped, to complicate matters. Å©

Increased interest in physical training in the school was probably responsible for J. G. Fisher's motion, that a school gymnasium should be built, receiving strong support.

On September 25th, a set debate discussed the proposal that scientific and mathematical subjects should receive greater attention in South African schools. Robinson stated that most professions nowadays required a much higher standard of scientific training. All branches of commerce, mining, transport and engineering were becoming highly technical, and called for a more specialised type of training. Even farming was becoming more scientific and mathematical every year.

Houzet considered that school education should not be devoted to technical subjects, or to training boys for definite professions. That was the task of universities, or other centres of higher education. Schools should encourage a broad general education, as they actually do at present.

Scott in seconding the motion considered that if South Africa wished to develop its industrial and commercial activities after the war, and to keep pace with other competing nations, she would have to advance considerably in scientific efficiency, and that this movement should start in the schools.

Mandy was of the opinion that school mathematics and science were rather out of touch with the requirements in these subjects in practical application.

In the general discussion most of the speakers favoured the proposal, and this was reflected in the voting. Motion passed.

On October 9th a number of members volunteered to address the Society each on one particular post-war problem.

Deacon chose "Should the League of Nations be revived?" and spoke strongly in its favour. He considered that the League should be a world-wide federation, something like an enlarged United States of America. Membership should be compulsory; it should be backed by League armed forces, and all national laws should be subject to revision or rejection by League resolutions.

What should happen to Germany and Germany's leaders after the war, was discussed by Fisher. He was of the opinion that the leaders should be arrested and punished, but was not quite clear as to what was to befall the German nation. He is not alone in that.

Should air and sea routes be freely open to all nations? Eastman thought that the pre-war arrangements should continue. Competition between different nations was healthy, and countries with sufficient enterprise to develop new routes should reap the advantages.

Should armaments be abolished after the war? Carey spoke in favour, his main point being the need to avoid a repetition of the present struggle.

Should arbitration be compulsory in all international and trade disputes? L. Brown pointed out the advantages of arbitration, quoting instances from history, where a satisfactory adjustment was reached without recourse to arms.

What should be our post-war attitude to native and coloured races? Zipp considered that natives should be treated at least as well as coloureds and Asiatics, but he thought we had been making a mistake to regard the yellow races as superior to other coloured races,

Should a universal language be introduced? S. N. Mandy spoke strongly in favour of Esperanto, which was simple, phonetic and precise, and the League of Nations had recommended its adoption. He referred to Basic English which he admitted had certain advantages, but he thought that Esperanto would be more easily learnt by the world in general.

Should questions of national health and prevention of disease be under international control? Murray spoke very emphatically on this subject, and he thought that if all civilised nations made a combined assault on disease, remarkable results would ensue. Many diseases were due to poverty, under-nourishment and ignorance, and if medical resources were pooled, and new discoveries shared by all races irrespective of colour, much progress would be made in the eradication of disease. 4

\ What is to be our future attitude to Soviet Russia? Judge said that Russia would never be really popular with the wealthier classes in England or America. He thought, too, that South Africans did not approve of Russians because of their belief in racial equality. He considered that although we might have differences of opinion, we should all be sympathetically disposed towards Russian ideas and aims, after their tremendous achievements in this war.

What is the duty of the Christian Churches? N. Keevy thought that all Christian.Churches should sink their differences, and make a combined effort to bring about a better world. He maintained that the real enemies of humanity were hate, greed and selfishness, and the Churches should try to get rid of them.

What should be done for the war-damaged nations? S. Solomon pointed out that this problem was not properly faced after the last war. Arrangements should be made now to provide food and other supplies, and money for reconstruction. He did not think there would be a serious problem of unemployment, for rebuilding and reorganising would engage everybody for years.

Do we want to return to the pre-war way of life? Jones thought not, and pictured a post-war world with an international form of currency, international language, and armed forces. He considered that raw materials, markets and communications should be accessible to all nations. He ended by saying that the best basis of universal peace would be international free trade.

A general discussion followed but the Chairman had to close a very keen debate for lack of time.

The last meeting of the Society, held on November 6th, took the form of a meeting of the City Council. Mandy acted as Mayor, and: Capt. Rich as Town Clerk, and various members as Councillors. A number of subjects were tabled for discussion and the proceedings were quite serious.

Councillor W. H. Deacon raised the question of the prevention of forest fires. He referred to the damage done in recent years by widespread fires near the Mountain Drive. He stressed the value of timber, and the need to protect the natural beauty of the district. After discussing fire-breaks and means of extinguishing fires he proposed (1) that a party of native fire-watchers should be employed; (2) that the Council should draw up pamphlets and posters to warn the public of the dangers of forest fires. The resolutions were passed after some alternative suggestions.

Councillor J. G. Fisher spoke in favour of a Municipal Swimming-bath, but the Council were of the opinion that the scheme should be postponed, and that Rhodes University should be requested to open the College swimming-bath to the general public during the long vacation.

Councillor Keevy thought that the traffic regulations needed drastic revision, but the consensus of opinion was that the existing bye-laws were adequate but needed stricter enforcement.

Councillor Weinstein raised the question of the high cost of fruit and vegetables in local stores, and the comparatively low prices on the Market. He also complained of the condition of many of the vegetable shops. He considered that one solution would be for the public to be able to buy direct from the Market, and proposed that the Market-Master be instructed to arrange sales of produce in small lots.

Councillor Tunstall made an eloquent speech, drawing the attention of the Council to the conditions in the Location. He referred to the overcrowding, the poverty, insufficient food and disease existing there. He proposed that Inspectors should be increased, and be empowered to exercise greater control. He further proposed that the Council should embark on a big housing scheme to provide additional accommodation. Councillor Deacon said that the whole source of trouble in the Location was the flocking of natives from the farms. He was informed that there were 2,000 unemployed in the Location, sponging on those who worked. He considered that those surplus natives should be sent back to the rural districts where the farmers urgently needed labourers. He asked why the Council should encourage idlers by erecting new buildings. ;

Councillor Gilchrist thought that the Road Board should be requested to accelerate the completion of the National Road through Grahamstown, but the members considered this not to be very urgent.

At the conclusion a vote of thanks was passed to the Secretary, D. Kirkwood, who responded by proposing a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Capt. Rich, who gave up his alternate Saturday evenings to preside at the meetings. Capt. Rich in reply said that as long as the debates were keen and well-attended, it was a pleasure for him to assist.

BOXING CLUB

A match against St. Aidan's, with St. Andrew's taking a part, was held in St. Andrew's Hall on 25th September. There were some very sporting and exciting bouts. Wing Commander McKerron was the referee. :

Haines was beaten by Grews of St. Aidan's on points by a very small margin.

Harris lost to Fitzsimons (St. Aidan's).

Kirkwood, who came in at the last minute as a substitute, put up a very good fight against McCartan (St. Aidan's), but lost by a few points.

Van der Merwe easily beat Robinson of St. Aidan's.

P. Robinson, after three rounds of very good boxing, lost to a stronger opponent, Schonland (St. Aidan's).

Pepper put up the best fight of the evening. After fighting off a savage attack at the start of the first round, he came back strongly and soon had his man, Hind, on the ropes. The referee stopped the fight, to give Pepper the verdict.

Langley beat Hart (St. Aidan's), having himself nearly been put out in the first round.

Kingwell had a great fight with Mansen of St. Andrew's and was really unlucky to have lost the fight by a very small margin.

Keevy had a bad shake-up during his first round with Koch (St. Aidan's) and this lost him the fight.

Hulett had a similar experience; a blow on his eye during his first round with Lambert (St. Aidan's) so handicapped him that in spite of a very plucky fight, he was not able to win his bout.

We were looking forward to a match against St. Andrew's Boxing Club on 16th October, but unfortunately it had to be cancelled as we were in quarantine at the time.

CRICKET

This last term of cricket has been in many ways an unfortunate one, and, under the circumstances, the standard of play was bound to fall. Epidemics of mumps and German measles considerably cur-

tailed the match play, besides throwing out organisation of regular

games and practices for all. With the departure of Mr. Hawkins, our facilities for rendering coaching to and organising the Colts cricket was gone, as Mr. Purdon, who has now taken over this division, did not arrive until the middle of term. In spite of these handicaps, nets and games were soon in full swing, and everyone was playing with the greatest keenness. If such interest is maintained throughout the school then in the near future such keenness is bound to reap its just rewards.

The 1st XI were hard hit and sadly disorganised, for Keeiy deserted the cricket field in order to prepare for battling with the examiners, Bayly was a doubtful started for similar reasons, and Gilchrist was operated on for appendicitis and has been out of the team for the whole term. As all three are colour-men the loss was too great to offset for there was no one of sufficiently good standard to take their places. Bayly, however, played in most of the matches and his all-round play helped us greatly, but the loss of Gilchrist has proved to be an irreparable calamity, for his brilliance behind the stumps was the key-note of our doing so outstandingly in the first term of this year. Thus the balance of the team was shattered and on no occasion have they displayed their earlier form, and, naturally our results have been nowhere near as good as they could have been had we been at full strength.

Apart from the handicaps already mentioned, Morgan missed two matches through illness, and from resultant lack of practice has never attained his previous spectacular form, lacking consistent length and real sting, but in spite of this has still been our star bowler. The problem of finding a wicket-keeper in Gilchrist's place has been a hard one and Watson, called upon at short notice, put up a creditable showing in spite of missing some vital catches. At the moment McKenzie is filling the role most adequately. Under these circumstances and unforeseen difficulties the spirit of the team has not flagged, and on many occasions they have shown real grit and determination in fighting back a most commendable trait to possess in the ups and downs of cricket.

The batting of Bradfield has been the highlight of the season so far, in that he has scored two centuries (one of them 150 not out against Queen's), and when set is really hard to move. His captaincy has rather fallen off in that his handling of the bowling and field placing has lacked its former skill. At last Watson has

gained confidence in himself as a bat and has shaped really confidently and well. His innings against Grey, when we were in a tight corner, was quite the best of the day, being most invaluable. Turner L., Lyon, Bayly and van der Merwe have all batted consistently, while Pearson has been the greatest asset, bowling most consistently and steadily for long spells at a stretch. The fielding of the team has been sound rather than brilliant, and never has it been slack and sloppy as was the case on odd occasions last year.

The 2nd XI have taken some time to get into their stride and of late have been showing good form. Keast has been by far the most consistent cricketer, reaching over twenty in every innings that he has played, while Jolly has borne the brunt of the attack and improved considerably. The Thirds have done far better than was ever expected of them, thus showing that the cake teams are flourishing and producing sufficiently good material to fill the ranks of this team. To Smith and Robinson A. a hearty vote of thanks isâ\200\230due for the excellent and efficient manner in which they have taken over and run the organisation of the cake teams. Always ready to do more than their fair share, and offering their services most willingly, they have set an example that can be followed by others if the school cricket is to be run efficiently and smoothly. Bradfield, as secretary of the 1st XI, has been a great help, while he and Pearson on the committee have rendered sound advice in the picking of the teams. To Watson, Newman and Cawood who have to oil bats, pack cricket bags and generally do the donkey work of minding material, to Eastman and others who have scored and to those who have acted as umpires, many thanks. They have done a good turn of work, and with co-operation such as this in the future, the school cricket should go on from strength to strength.

1st XI CRITIQUE.

D. BRADFIELD (Capt.; Colours 1941-42-48; E.P. Nuffield 1941): His batting this year has been outstandingly good, and having just missed a century on two occasions in the past two years he has made up for it by scoring two well deserved centuries this term. Possessing a wide range of scoring shots he has been the mainstay of the team in this department. His bowling has fallen away badly, and he has been most erratic and expensive on account of trying to bow! his leg breaks too fast. As captain he has done some sterling work, but of late has not attained the high standard expected of a player of his experience. A good field who is always on the alert.

D. E. PEARSON (V.-Capt.; Colours 1941-42-43): His batting this year has been most disappointing, and he has not made the large scores expected of a batsman who possesses the style and

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fine strokes that are at his command. A weakness in back play and a failing to point his toe at the ball, and not across it, have proved his downfall on most occasions. By far the most reliable and steadiest bowler in the team he has put up some outstandingly marathon performances. A brilliant field, by far the best in the team.

T, R. A. MORRIS (Colours 1942-43): It is many years since Kings-

wood has possessed such a sensational bowler, as can be judged from, his results in the first term. Possessing a good control of length, real pace and determination above the ordinary, he has made himself into the success he has been. On a lively wicket, upon which he can break back the ball and gain great pace, he has proved well nigh unplayable on occasions. A batsman of no mean calibre, who when set can demoralise any attack with his terrific driving on both sides of the wicket. A very fine and safe field.

K. GILCHRIST (Colours 1943): His wicket-keeping in the first term

was of a very high standard, and his absence through illness for this half of the season has been the greatest possible loss to the team. His excellent performances in the taking of catches made our bowlers far more dangerous and, successful, while his taking of loose balls from the fast bowlers, especially on the left side, was at times most amazing. As a bat he was developing well on account of improving his footwork, and in the future should do well as he possesses a good eye and a promising range of strokes all round the wicket.

F. C. BAYLY (Colours 1941-42-43): A most useful all-round player

who has been extremely consistent. In practically every match he has made over twenty and taken his two or three wickets. Both his batting and bowling have improved considerably, and in the former he has displayed an attractive range of quick scoring shots, while his length, pace and control have made him into a dangerous bowler who has to be watched. A safe field . who at times has taken some brilliant catches.

K. N. WATSON (Colours 1943): A player who has it in him to be

an outstandingly successful batsman with a big future, if he cares to show real keenness and initiative. He is inclined to spoil his play through creating an attitude of being casual and indifferent and he must learn, if he is to be regarded as an outstanding player, that such an apparent attitude will ruin his chances of success. A bat, who has a good eye, a fine range of strokes, confidence and the ability to make runs on every occasion, he must endeavour to improve his back play and footwork in order to be even more successful. Must learn to be more alert in the field as when fully awake he is very safe.

L. A. TURNER (Colours 1943): This year he has shown signs of coming out of his shell and is hitting the ball harder. When he realises that quick footwork and timing are essential for driving then he should double his scores. He possesses an excellent defence and watches the ball very well, and has proved himself an invaluable saver of the side on many occasions. At the moment, apart from being a purely steady bat, he lacks the forcefulness often required when quick runs are wanted, but must realise that to do this does not mean blind hittingâ\200\224 instead, keep the head down, use footwork and get over the ball. A good alert field close in on the leg side where he has taken some excellent catches, but at cover, ground work and throwing in most unreliable.

W. Lyon: Apart from one occasion, he has learnt not to hit just wildly, and the control exerted over himself in his respect has been most meritorious. Vastly improved in temperament he has had real hard luck in not making bigger scores. When set he displays a beautiful range of strokes, but a weakness in back play, through not moving his feet across the wicket, has proved his undoing, especially when on the defensive early on in his innings. An improved field.

T. JAMES. He has not proved successful as a bat, being prone to flash his bat at rising balls on the off side and getting caught in the slips, or else being dismissed l.b.w. through playing his forward strokes with his foot placed across the pitch of the ball. But he has been so alert in the slips and taken some really brilliant catches, that his failure in batting form has more than been off-set. i

P. VAN DER MERWE: A very keen and enthusiastic cricketer who has made himself into the useful opening bat that he is. His eigy is most correct, and he possesses an effective cut for anything short and loose on the off. When he learns to get his left foot and bat to the ball simultaneously, then he will be a really successful opening bat who should make a great number of runs. A keen field who must polish up his ground work.

N. JAMES: A left arm bowler who has met with little success this term, for he lost his steady length, natural break and swing. For a player so keen it has been a great disappointment, as he had the makings of being a most effective striking force in our attack. Had he attained the form hoped for, then our attack would have been far more deadly, but he can console himself that all cricketers have their off periods. A most useful number

-eleyen bat and a fair field.

I. N. MCKENZIE: A newcomer to the school and the side, he has filled the breach as wicket-keeper. In this capacity he has been most dependable, and though far from being outstanding, he has been very safe and has let little through. A left-handed bat who possesses some sound forward strokes, but is very weak in his back play as he will jump his shots. With experience and practice he should develop into a sound and attractive bat.

MATCHES.

October 9th. v. Kowie. Home.

In this our first match, with only three days' practice behind us, the team put up a most promising showing. Kowie batted first and at lunch had scored over a hundred with only three wickets down. After this interval, Pearson, bowling really well and keeping a fine length, together with Bayly captured the seven wickets in quick succession, so that Kowie were all out for 141.

Van der Merwe opened in fine style, and soon had made well over thirty of the first fifty runs, scoring with some most effective square cuts. Watson and Bayly produced some bright batting and both passed the forty mark, but the innings of the day was played by Lyon. Scoring with ease all round the wicket he was most unlucky not to reach his century, for in trying to steal the bowling he was run out with his score twelve short of the mark. The form displayed in this match has been quite the best of the term, for since then the batting has been becoming more unreliable, and, our scores have been getting smaller and smaller.

Kowie, 1st innings, 141 (Pearson 5 for 57, Bayly 4 for 82).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 298 for nine wickets (Lyon 88, van der Merwe 59, Watson 43, Bayly 438).

Result. Won by 157 runs.

October 16th. v. Queen's. Away.

Our trip to Queenstown was a great success in every way, and we are more than indebted to Mr. Davies, the Headmaster of Queen's College, his wife and Mr. Skillicorn for the first-rate time they gave us. We all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, and to Mr. Redfern and Mr. Murcott we give our grateful thanks for helping to bring about the trip.

Queen's, upon winning the toss, batted a wise policy, for there was no breeze blowing at all to help the bowlers and the heat was intense. Morgan, after eight days in bed and no practice, was naturally enough not the devastating bowler he can be. Even so he soon claimed two quick wickets, and from then on the next five batsmen piled up the runs. Five catches, all missed behind the wicket, cost us dear and Queen's went on to amass 271. Their batsmen hit the ball hard, and as the field was fast and Bradfield's field placing poor they made the most of their opportunities. In spite of this Bayly and Morgan stuck to their thankless task and both bowled with great determination. They should really have captured their wickets for half the number of runs and their figures do not do them justice.

Kingswood lost two quick wickets, one through a foolish run out, and had to defend grimly till tea time. Turner L, and Bradfield added an invaluable 98 for the third wicket, though Turner's innings was

most scrappy and chancy and he-made little effort to score off the loose balls sent down. Poor as his innings was from the batting point of view, it was worth its weight in gold in its value of averting what might have been a catastrophic situation had he failed. The rest of the afternoon's play was dominated by the outstanding batting of Bradfield. Never in difficulties he batted superbly, scoring with well timed drives on both sides of the wicket, cuts and powerful leg shots, which yielded him twenty boundaries. He gave two very hard chances to square leg before he had thirty, but after that went on to pile up 150 not out and never gave another chance. It was a great batting display that brought us within twenty-seven runs of the Queen's score with three wickets still in hand. Bayly unfortunately was run out first ball, Pearson and Lyon failed, so that with seven wickets down for 161 the position looked black. But Morgan joined Bradfield and the pair added 83 in their unbroken partnership, and the game ended with victory well within our grasp a grand game and day's cricket for all!

Queen's, 1st innings, 271 (Clarke 83, Berrange 50, Collins 34; Morgan 5 for 56; Bayly 3 for 72).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 244 for seven wickets (Bradfield 150 not out, Wiowiaere 1, LY) ,

Result. a Draw.

October 23rd. v.S. Andrew's. Home.

St. Andrew's won the toss and batted, and for two hours were kept very much on the defensives as a result of steady bowling by Pearson, Morgan and Bayly. With the coming in of Payn and Preston in turn to join Halse, the score then leapt up and they passed two hundred with only five wickets down. Halse, although dropped a sitter when 33, batted most steadily and carried his bat for 78. With the dismissal of Payn the last four St. Andrew's wickets went cheaply and they were all out for 227. Morgan bowled very steadily and claimed 6 for 34, which was a good performance when the total is taken into consideration, a

The Kingswood innings began in the customary manner in that a quick wicket fell, but James T., van der Merwe and Bradfield helped. the score along by reaching double figures. James T. batted more: confidently and attractively than ever before, and got himself out by slashing at a ball wide on the off. With six wickets down for just over: eighty the position looked most unhealthy for us, but Turner and Lyon added over sixty invaluable runs. Both batted really well, especially Turner who was far more forceful and confident than usual. Lyon: was bowled just on time and Bayly clouted a six to end the somewhat: tame drawn game.

St. Andrew's, 1st innings, 227 (Halse 78 not out, Payn 35; Morgam 6 for 34, Pearson 2 for 88).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 157 for seven wickets (Lyon 35, Turner L. 30 not out, James T. 26).

Result. a Draw.

October 27th. v. Grey. Home.

Upon our winning the toss we sent Grey in to bat, and they had soon lost two cheap wickets. But Draper and Mullen made a stand and took no risks at all. At lunch interval Grey had lost four wickets for 98 and the position was most interesting. Pearson bowled as well as

ever, and in an hour and a halfâ\200\231s unchanged spell was most inexpensive, keeping the batsmen most subdued. The wind was wrong for Morgan who was quite innocuous, though Bayly bowled with plenty of life and sting.

Upon the resumption -Grey gradually wore down the attack and gained the ascendancy, so that they were able to declare with nine wickets down for 228. In the twenty minutes before tea we lost four vital wickets, one through a really foolish run out, and the other three to some really fine bowling by Sinclair. After tea Watson and Turner L, produced some first class batting and were quite undaunted by the critical state of the game. Watson has never batted better and was confidence personified in the way in which he attacked the bowling. He was dismissed as a result of a truly brilliant catch on the edge of the boundary when trying to lift the ball out of the ground. Turner too played a first-rate game and was bowled shortly after Watsonâ\200\231s dismissal. Both richly deserved their colours which were awarded to them after the match. Morgan and Bayly produced fireworks at the end and hit anything loose with terrific â\200\230power. Both batted most attractively and did not let the thought of defeat and a possible low score deter them. We were all out for 150â\200\224a good performance after the early reversesâ\200\224and our batting, although not nearly as sound as Greyâ\200\231s, was certainly far more spectacular.

Grey, 1st innings, 228 for nine wickets, dec. (Mullen 60, Draper 42, Allin 42; Bayly 3 for 39, Pearson 2 for 55, Morgan 2 for 71).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 150 (Watson 87, Morgan 36, Bayly 28, Turner L. 22; Scott 5 for 19).

Result.â\200\224Lost by 78 runs.

October 30th. v. Old Graemians. Home.

Batting first Kingswood were soon chasing the runs, and all those who batted made reasonable scores. Bradfield scored his second century of the term but was very lucky and chancy at the â\200\230beginning of his innings, though when he got into his stride he batted attractively and well. Watson passed the fifty mark and added over a hundred and forty with Bradfield though both of them, might have been out earlier if the fielding had been more alert. We declared having made 236 for five wicketsâ\200\224Bradfield being caught in the slips off the last ball, having made 105.

The Old Graemians tackled their task most determinedly and were soon hitting the bowling to all parts of the field. Then Morgan, bowling with real life, took three quick wickets and they were put on the defensive. Here Bradfield made a bad blunder which definitely cost us the match, for he took off Morgan, our only bowler who could have finished off the rest of the batsmen, put on James and kept himself on the other end bowling erratic leg breaks. The match now was doomed to be drawn and thus the interest went out of the game, though Bradfield can be counted a little less to blame in that the match was not one of our key games, hence it lacked the usual big match atmosphere and thus everyone was not as keen and alert as usual.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 287 for five wickets, dec. (Bradfield 105, Watson 58, Pearson 20, van der Merwe 20).

Old Graemians, 1st innings, 128 for seven wickets (Pote 45; Morgan 3 for 36). i

Result.â\200\224Draw.

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Cricket.

November 6th. v. Rhodes. Away.

Morgan was again unfortunately ill and van der Merwe had flu, so Mr. Linnell came into the side, while Keevy left his books and played as well. Rhodes, upon winning the toss, batted and in nearly an hour before lunch could only muster twenty runs for the loss of one wicket. Upon the resumptidts Pearson, who bowled really outstandingly well, and Mr. Linnell claimed six quick wickets between them and Rhodes were 67 for seven wickets. The ninth wicket fell at 89 and here we lost our control of the game. Vowels and Doull added forty-three for the last wicket, and had we kept up our tight grip of the game then Rhodes should have been out for round the century mark. |

Kingswood began at a great pace, and thanks to forceful batting by Pearson, Watson and Bayly had 98 on the board for the loss of five wickets. Pearson batted really well, his driving through the covers being classic, while Watson also shaped confidently. Thenâ\200\231 through some really poor umpiring by our own men, who gave three most doubtful decisions against us, we lost our last few wickets for six runs. After our breezy batting at the start this was such an anti-climax that we could not help feeling that we had bad luck in not pulling off the game. Credit is due to those boys who were given out through doubtful decisions that they took it so sportinglyâ\200\224a good sporting gesture which must be maintained.

Rhodes, 1st innings, 132 (Vowels 32 not out; Linnell 5 for 39, Pearsonâ\200\2313 for 36).

' Kingswood, 1st innings, 104 (Pearson 26, Watson 21, Bayly 20).
Result.â\200\224Lost by 28 runs.

November 13th. vv. 43 Air School. Home.

43 Air School sent us in to bat and in half an hour we had passed the fifty mark with only one wicket down. Pearson, van der Merwe and Watson ruthlessly punished anything loose and in this short period were scoring with complete abandon. All three batted most attractively, especially Pearson, whose leg shots and cover drives were most spectacular. Then four wickets fell in the course of three overs and the healthy position was completely reversed; in fact, a rout took place and we found ourselves with eight wickets down for ninety. Morgan was the only batsman to offer real resistance and he played particularly well in that he curtailed his hitting and was content to restrain himself and let the runs come. McKenzie and James N. added twenty-three most useful runs for the last wicket and both shaped as well as any of the other batsmen.

With only the moderate score of 127 behind us we would have to play hard to stop our score being passed. Pearson captured two quick wickets; Morgan was completely off form and with the score in the neighbourhood of fifty without further loss Air Schoolâ\200\231 looked: well set for victory. At this stage James N. was put on to bowl and at long last hit form, capturing the next four wickets in quick succession, He kept a good length and made the ball turn from the leg side and certainly deserved his success. The ninth wicket fell just after the century had been passed and the game looked like being most exciting, but with Watson dropping a sitter and James N. missing another a few balls later, both off Bradfield, it looked as if we must lose the game, especially as the fielders appeared to be most lackadaisical. But when ten runs short of our total the last man was run out as a result of Lyon brilliantly throwing down the wickets,

Kingswood, 1st innings, 127 (Morgan 29, Pearson 23).

43 .Air School, 1st innings, 117 (James N. 5 for 19, Pearson 2 for 24).

Result.â\200\224Won by 10 runs.

November 20th. v. St. Andrew's. Away.

In this match, the last of the season, the team put up a really first class performance and excelled themselves in all departments of play, particularly in fielding. Watson, Morgan, Pearson and Bradfield shone in the batting, Morgan, Pearson and James N. bowled outstandingly, while the fielding of the whole team was of an exceptionally high standard, with Turner L. being really brilliant. Bradfield as captain. has never handled the side better and his field placing and management of the attack deserve the highest praise. He is to be congratulated on putting up a first class showing as he never did a thing wrong and was always on the alert inspiring the side to give of their best.

Upon winning the toss we batted and Bradfield and van der Merwe as a result of some steady batting took the score to close on forty. Neither took the slightest risk and let the runs come. At this stage two wickets fell and not many runs later Bradfield and Solomon were also out. Instead of losing our best bats to the good bowling of Ford, Bradfield employed some wise strategy and took the gamble ,of sending in his three tail-enders. He was more than justly rewarded in his bold policy for these three made over twenty runs and were in long enough to tire out Ford, so that when the other good bats came in they quickly mastered a tiring attack. Had Bradfieldâ\200\231s policy failed then he would have been condemned, but it stands to his credit that he took the risk of a possible rout as against that of hitting up a formidable total, and the fortunes of cricket were on his side. At lunch we were 97 for six, and to those who did not know about the policy adopted they were led to believe that we were in a bad position, but it was after lunch that the runs were piled up.

Upon the resumption Watson and Pearson at once got going and soon were right on top of the bowling. Watson passed his fifty but was: out shortly after, having given several chances, though apart from his uppish shots he played with great confidence and was the dominating factor in establishing our superiority over the attack. Pearson, though a triflc uncomfortable against Hobsonâ\200\231s leg breaks, batted most attract-ively and was not dismissed till we were three short of the double century. Morgan played by far the most attractive and best innings of the day scoring with powerful cover drives and well-timed leg shots, and gave his first chance when two short of his fifty, which he reached just before the last wicket fell. :

In the twenty minutes before tea St. Andrewâ\200\231s lost three quick wickets to the fiery bowling of Morgan. Mention must be made of the exceptionally brilliant catch made by Turner L. which brought about Hobsonâ\200\231s dismissal. It was quite the finest catch taken and seen in local cricketâ\200\231 for some years. Hobson glided a fast ball from Morgan and in a flash Turner dived sideways and held the ball in spite of falling heavily. in the process. When play was resumed Morgan captured three more quick wickets so as to put St, Andrewâ\200\231s in a well nigh hopeless position. From then on Pearson and James N. kept the batsmen on the defensive and only Halse offered any real opposition. He batted most attractively hitting any loose ball with terrific force, but Turner L. brought off another fine catch on thÃ© square leg boundary to bring about his dismissal, and some safe catching by Pearson, Watson and others

Cricket. . 19

saw our rivals dismissed for 69. Such a convincing and overwhelming victory in our last match was a most fitting close to a highly successful year's cricket.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 244 (Watson 538, Morgan 51 not out, Pearson 36, Bradfield 29; Ford 5 for 62).

St. Andrew's, 1st innings, 69 (Halse 32; Morgan 5 for 29, Pearson 8 for 16, James N. 2 for 11).

Result. Won by 175 runs.

1st XI AVERAGES.

BATTING.

Inns. Runs. HS. N.O. Average.

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ID Bradfield 531 1 44.2

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PRL TGV OT ee at eee gn Scere 205 88 18.6

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ey Aleburnert, an; yi oihs) 196 50 1 yell

P. van der Merwe 9 134 59 - 14.9

Fee JAM CSuas semen eee lA Wala 26 i 10.1

Also batted: McKenzie 0, 1, 13*.

* Not out.

BOWLING.

Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wkts. Average-

eee Worgans aie nL 2bso 2.2, 455 56 8.1

Wise ComBaylivs rete 2 69.3 8 QS, Eg) 22S

IN, (Sh DME Le ee 60.2 be, 255 19 P3e4

DRE ae Re arsOnen seen mle So 20 459 27 17.0

WeBradfieldita-s eae 67.5 3 360 20 18.0:

CATCHES.

L, A. Turner 12; D. E. Pearson and T. James 11; K. N. Watson 7; T. R. Morgan 5; N. S. James 4; D. Bradfield, F. C. Bayly and P. van der Merwe 8; Lyon 2.

K. Gilchrist 18 catches and 2 stumps.

I. McKenezie 2 catches. :

. Final Record. Played 15; Won 9; Lost 3; Drawn 8.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Owing to the first team requiring members of the division to take the places of those who were sick and unable to play, the balance and team spirit of the second eleven was bound to suffer in consequence. Hence they never showed the promise revealed in the first term of the year, and one felt that there was something lacking as a result. Kingwill, apart from his last innings, was a complete failure as a bat, whereas in the first term he was the key man in this respect. Judge himself never made a run, Brown was as unsuccessful, Gardner B. was most unreliable, while Cawood lacked real interest and made little effort to enter keenly into the spirit of

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the game. If it had not been for the outstandingly consistent batting of Keast, the all round play of Turner H. and some good bowling by Jolly the team, would have been truly feeble.

Having to contend with these difficulties Judge worked untiringly to instil a team spirit, but owing to lack of co-operation from a couple of the players his efforts were not as successful as they might have been. This had its detrimental effects upon his own play and under the circumstances his cheerfulness and optimism were a fine example to others. Keast improved out of all recognition and never failed to make his twenty, thirty or forty a fine performance and a just reward for his keenness. Turner H. improved tremendously as a batsman and would have been more successful as a bowler had he kept a consistent length, but his all round form was most useful. Jolly bowled really well on occasions but must get more life into his bowling to be classed as a good bowler, while Newman, when he gets confidence in himself, should do well as an all rounder. ;

The weakness of the team lay mainly in the fact that, apart from Keast, the batting and bowling were far too inconsistent. No one could be relied on to any degree so that stability was sadly lacking. Weak catching and odd spells of inattentiveness in the field cost the team many runs, and possible victories or a defeat by a small margin were reversed. In the last match against a weak Rhodes second team Newman, in capturing seven wickets cheaply and making 58, brought us a handsome victory, so that we could end up the season on a high note of success. In spite of this, the record of two drawn games, two defeats and one victory could have been better if only more resolution and consistency had been exerted by the majority of the team. There certainly is no need for despondency, far from it, as the material is most promising, but the spirit and keenness must be awakened to triumph over the spirit of lethargy that is tending to creep in. :

wv. Vagabonds on 9th October. Home.

Vagabonds, 1st innings, 144 for 9 wickets dec. (Keevy N. 4 for 1D) fore. Kingswood, 1st innings, 142 for 9 wickets (Langley 25, Keast 24, Newman 20).

Result. a Draw.

v. Rhodes on 16th October. Home.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 99 (Keast 29, McKenzie 2AR)e

Rhodes II, 1st innings, 249 (James N. 6 for 65).

Kingswood, 2nd innings, 80 for nine (McKenzie 26).

Result. a Lost by (148 runs,

v. 43 Air School on 23rd October. Home.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 118 (Turner H 47, Keast 28). j

a 43 Air School, 1st innings, 159 (Gardner B. 3 for 11, James N. 8 for 52, Newman 2 for 36). ° .

Result. a Lost by 41 runs.

v. Mental Hospital on October 30th. Away.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 142 (Gardner B. 49, Keast 41).

Mental Hospital, 1st innings, 119 for nine (Jolly 5 for 37, Turner H. 2 for 21).

Result.â\200\224Draw.

v. Rhodes II on November 6th. Home.

Rhodes, 1st innings, 101 (Newman 7 for 33, Cawood 2 for 23).

Kingswood, 1st innings, 191 (Newman 53, Kingwill 38, Keast 31, Solomon 24 not out).

Rhodes, 2nd innings, 139 for nine (Jolly 6 for 41).

Result.â\200\224Won by 90 runs.

. v, St. Andrewâ\200\231s on November 20th. Away.

Kingswood, 1st innings, 128 (Brown 36, Gardner B, 26).

St. Andrewâ\200\231s, 1st innings, 362 (Phillips 155).

Lost by 284 runs.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Inns. Runs. H.S. N.O. Average.

Oiikteast } oat y Settee ig 201 - 41 3 33.5

leeBrown te oe kT G 195 79% 2 24.4

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BERG ar dnicre ies te I? 213 63* Ht 19.4

er Kanp willie ta calcs 169 38 2 15.4

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BOWLING.

Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wkts. Average.

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THIRD DIVISION.

Wet weather, german measles and mumps have done their utmost to disorganise this section of the school cricket, but thanks to the hard work and energy of Robinson and Smith these disrupting elements failed in their devastating mission! Cake teams got under way, the keenness was great (judging by the numerous vociferous appeals that shattered the stillness of many a tranquil sunny afternoon) and the quota of â\200\230balls smitten out of the ground,

to be reported later as missing, all go to show that things were flourishing and going with full swing. Owing to the illnesses and diseases plaguing the school, substitution of players was carried out on a large scale, so that some players might have played for four different teams, and if one of the four win claim their share of cake. At that rate the whole school will have a glorious fight and the dining hall will be out of pocket!

The teams took upon themselves the names of various kinds of aeroplanes, and forced landings and crashes have not been as numerous as expected, thus the combative games have been run most smoothly. At the moment the final day of reckoning is close at hand and apparently the Spitfires, Mohawks and Wellingtons have still to settle which of them is the better. Robinson, Smith, Solomon, Sandys, Hobson, Gardner F., du Toit D., and Clarke seem to be the outstanding pilots who have to try and steer their teams through the strife of battle. But there are many younger players who when they get older and more experienced should more than hold their own. The pick of this division constitutes the third eleven and they have put up some good performances this term. Solomon has been a tower of strength scoring most of the runs, while Smith, Robinson and Gardner F. have also shown up in this respect. Of the bowlers du Toit is most promising and with practice should develop into a useful leg break bowler, while Smith, Gardner F., Solomon and Dustan all take wickets, but will be more effective when they learn to keep a length and control their direction of delivery. The fielding of the team has been of a surprisingly high standard and when the players gain more polish they should turn into quite a formidable combination.

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v. St. Andrew's Under 16 on October 9th. Away.

St. Andrew's, 1st innings, 211 for five wickets, dec,

Kingswood, 1st innings, 164 for nine wickets (Fisher 48, Jooste 26).
Result. Draw.

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v. Mental Hospital on October 20th. Away.

Mental Hospital, 1st innings, 140 for nine wickets, dec. (Emslie 61; Mannheim 2 for 12, Gardner F. 8 for 54). >

Kingswood, 1st innings, 120 for seven wickets (Smith 32, Solomon 21, Robinson A, 21).

Result. Drawn.

v. Mental Hospital on November 10th. Away.

Mental Hospital, 1st innings, 186 (du Toit D. 4 for 38, Smith 2 for 14, Gardner F. 2 for 14). ;

Kingswood, 1st innings, 182 for nine wickets (Solomon 57, Gilchrist 45).
Result. Won by 46 runs.

Comms)

Although a full programme of matches was arranged for this term, all, except one, have had to be cancelled. The somewhat dull routine of net practices has had to be broken, therefore, by matches between pick-up sides and against other divisions.

Thanks are due for the good work performed by V. F. Weinstein as scorer, W. T. Gower as umpire, M. B. Ferguson, R. J. Feinstein and E. Fairley in issuing and checking cricket material.

There are several promising players. T. D. Keevy and J. N. Langley have scored well on occasion and are always ready to attack the bowling. E. Fairley, R. M. Schulpfort, E. B. Cradick, W. Shepherd and L. D. Whitfield should, with experience, develop into useful batsmen. Players who may one day bowl for the First XI are N. G. Gilbert and W. Brown, both left-handers, H. Baker and D. Sneesby, right-arm medium pace, and T. H. Thorne who has discovered a leg-break. On the whole the fielding is good; catches are seldom dropped and any drive for the boundary is always pursued by a colt at full-gallop.

MATCHES.

Colts I v. Third XI, September 25th.

Colts I, 148 for 8 wickets, dec. (Gilbert 31, Langley 28, Keevy 26, Newton 26 not out).

Third XI, 118 (Langley 3 for 33, Gilbert 3 for 30).

Cradickâ\200\231s XI v. Schulpfortâ\200\231s XI, October 16th.

Cradickâ\200\231s XI, 159 (Feinstein 58 not out, Bruton 29, Fairley 24, Derry 21; Gilbert 4 for 44).

Schulpfortâ\200\231s XI, 79 (Schulpfort 29; Newton 5 for 17).

Colts I v. Cake-Division, October 23rd.

Cake-Division, 96 (Baker took 6 for 23).

Colts I, 64 (Robinson 12, Baker 15, Langley 13).

Colts I v. Staff, November 3rd.

Staff, 162 (Mr. Linnell 52 retired! Mr. van der Spuy 50 retired! Mr. van der Merwe 13; Baker 4 for 15, Thorne 2 for 8).

Colts I, 211 for 7 wickets (Keevy 99 not out! Whitfield 30, Fairley 18, Gregory 17). :

Colts I v. St. Andrew's Colts I, November 6th.

K.C. Colts, 60 (Fairlie 15, Shepherd 11, Cradick 10 not out).

S.A.C. Colts, 274 for 8 (Sneesby 3 for 57).

Colts II v. K.C. Fourth XI, November 6th.

Fourth XI, 188 for 5, declared.

Colts II, 44 (Vaughan 12), and followed on to score 98 (Feinstein 19, Robinson 17). i

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Perhaps the most exciting two matches of the season remained to be played when the August issue went to press. Grey College (P.E.) were down to visit Grahamstown to play ourselves and St. Andrew's College, then just before the end of term the two local sides would meet to decide whether the earlier result of 8-5 in Kingswood's favour had been a fluke or not.

The Grey XV was a redoubtable combination and had proved easy victors in all their school fixtures. Their strength lay in a fast and resourceful back line with Jordaan the spearhead of attack. The honour of punctuating their series of victories, however, fell to the Andreans on the Saturday, when by clever forward tactics they so effectively hustled the visitors off their game that it was not until the closing stages that Grey were able to show their prowess in a grand recovery which just failed to preserve their proud record, St. Andrew's winning narrowly but deservedly.

It was in grimmer mood, thus, that the Grey faced us on Monday, August 2nd. Mr. Marais had charge of the game and Kingswood were represented by D. Pearson; J. D. Mdller, D. Bradfield, F. Bayly, T. Morgan; S. Solomon, G. Stegmann; W. Berrington (capt.), W. M. Lyon, N. James, N. Keevy, W. Champion. L. Turner, L. Brown and W. Cawood.

Lyon won the first scrum and Morgan was sent flying down the left touchline; his reverse pass in the corner was forward, otherwise Bayly and Turner would have romped round under the posts. Nor did any of the score of similar attacks we launched for the first 20 minutes meet with better success, though Morgan and Mdller were hauled down inches from the coveted line several times. It was magnificent defence and it was sorely tested but it held, and gradually the tussle shifted to midfield where, still, except for short periods of relief which kicks or bursts vouchsafed the visitors, Kingswood held the upper hand and Grey backs were smothered. Yet it was Grey who opened the scoring. All four centres collided and from the mêlée Allan started a dribble that had the defence guessing when he picked up and passed out to Newman who scored beneath Pearson and Bayly. Interval arrived shortly after with the score 3-0 in favour of Grey.

Upon resumption it was clear that Jordaan and his backs had changed their tactics. Instead of attempting to break or run round, they employed cleverly placed kicks to tire and embarrass the opposition. Suddenly Jordaan banged a drop over from well behind a scrum and a few minutes later another prodigious kick of his from near touchline and halfway sailed very close past the upright. Many thought it was over but the score stayed 7-0.

These reverses rattled our forwards and Grey were now definitely calling the tune. A break at fly-half saw their line well up and Newman scored again.

Berrington rallied our men well and we gained lodgment deep in enemy territory where Morgan snapped up a loose ball and went over for our only points.

We put all we could into a final effort but failed to regain the initiative and in a spirited counter Grey forwards were able to battle through for another try leaving them winners by 13-3.

It was our first defeat and Grey were well worth their points, but on that afternoon whichever side Jordaan had played for would have won.

â\200\234Commandoâ\200\235 XV v. St. Andrewâ\200\231s.

Wednesdayâ\200\231s practice disclosed a sorry state of affairs. No fewer than six of the 1st XV were in the Sanatorium with sprains and pains and on the Saturday we were to play St. Andrewâ\200\231s. To most followers of local rugby the result now seemed a foregone conclusion and so it would have been, if there had not come into being a â\200\234Commandoâ\200\235 XV composed of 1st, 2nd and even a 8rd XV player, every single one of whom was sound, fit and willing to go the limit. .

They took the field as follows: D. Bradfield, full-back; L. Brown and Vorster, wings; F. Bayly and Ken Watson at centre with L. Turner and G. Stegmann linking with a scrum comprising W. Berrington, W. M. Lyon, G. LautrÃ©, E. Conradie, C. du Plessis, C. Mallett, N. James and R. Topper, the latter making a timely reappearance.

The game commenced between showers of rain on St. Andrewâ\200\231s Lower Field, Mr. Hunter having the whistle. From the start it- was obvious that Stegmann was not trusting his line with a slippery ball and he cleverly exploited the blind-side, gaining much ground and usually paving the way for spirited forward dribbles that were hard to check. Two free kicks for hanging on gained ground for us and another for offside saw Watsonâ\200\231s drop carry wide. The forwards were playing with rare spirit and unexpectedly holding their own in tight scrums. In the loose they were well up and took heavy toll for every fumble or mistake. Du Plessis and LautrÃ© were showing up extraordinarily well in line-outs, whilst Berrington, Lyon and N. James headed every thrust and raid. The deadly tackling on both sides showed much was at stake, and tended further to prevent spectacular movements. D. Bradfield at full-back was cool and never made a mistake, putting finis to many an Andrean counter-attack by neat fielding and accurate touches. Turner used his long â\200\230hoofâ\200\231? to advantage whenever Stegmann was forced to pass out, and his tackling was most effective. But half-time arrived with very little in it. Watson had given Kingswood a slender lead with a successful penalty and a fierce forward tussle had seen both packs take a heavy battering, the backs had ridden hard on one another and no concerted attack had been made.

The rain had stopped and the field was firmer after the change over. Stegmann and the forwards battled like demons carrying the scrums and hustling at top speed. Hobson for St. Andrewâ\200\231s played magnificently and saved many desperate situations. But things were going according to plan and both Stegmann and Berrington were watching the opposing backs gradually being lured out of position to help stem our forward assault and presently the attack swung out to the backs. First Vorster unexpectedly shot round the open side and gave to Bayly who sent Brown in on the left. Next moment the ball sailed out to the right and Vorster took the overlap and made pace down the field to be grassed just in time. But the raid was on. First Watson and then Bayly were through at centre to kick ahead but Hobson countered each time. Bradfield came in at fly and breaking gave to Bayly and Watson who drew most of the defence before handing on to Vorster who crashed through what was left for our second try. In this ten minutes the backs played rigger that deserves to redeem much of their clumsiness early in the season. It was unexpected and

irresistible and might easily have demoralised our opponents, but it didn't. A couple of free kicks for over-keenness on our part gave them breathing space and then they were back at us fighting with that verve which only grand tradition can instil. Bump for bump, tackle for tackle and they were through. Only a desperate dive by Les. Brown stopped the drive. Then two free kicks and a running drop all uncomfortably near-misses gave us a chance to rally and the forwards who had borne the brunt of 55 minutes of gruelling play, fought back into the Andean twenty-five, but a free kick dislodged them and obtaining from a subsequent scrum their left wing Elston went over in a last minute gesture of defiance making the score 9-3 in favour of Kingswood.

The game may not have been a pattern of schoolboy rugby at its spectacular best, but it was a triumph for the Commando XV, or so the O.K.s who watched it thought, for, seats that night at His Majesty's, free tuckshop for Monday and Tuesday breaks, and a souvenir photograph for each member of the team, were the tokens of their lively approbation.

HONOURS AWARDS -

The Headmaster was pleased to approve the following Honours awards recommended by the Committee for 1943:

Honours Caps: W. Berrington, G. Stegmann and N. James.

Colours: (2nd time) W. Berrington, D. Pearson, F. Bayly, N. James, W. Lyon. (New Colours): G. Stegmann, T. Morgan, N. Keevy, D. Bradfield, R. Topper, L. Turner, L. Brown.

Teany, Blazers: D. Pearson, T. Morgan, F. Bayly, D. Bradfield, J. Miller, L. Turner, G. Stegmann, W. Cawood, N. James, W. Lyon, W. Berrington, W. Champion, N. Keevy, C. Mallett, L. Brown, R. Topper.

TENNIS NOTES

Illness has severely handicapped the tennis players this term. Of the numerous fixtures there were to look forward to, only three were played (and lost) by the junior teams against St. Andrew's when mumps stepped in to postpone (we were as optimistic as that) and finally to cancel the remaining fixtures. Pick-up matches were arranged only two of which materialised. These were the Under 15's v. Under 14's, with victory to the former by 17 games, and the 1st Team v. the Rest, with the 1sts one game ahead of the Rest, yet 3 sets down! ; ;

The Compulsories have shown great keenness and enthusiasm this term, with the result that many of them have improved remarkably.

Our great need is a Tennis Wall against which to practise. Unfortunately there are other and more important constructions under consideration, so the wall has to wait, for lack of funds.

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Athletics. 27

ATHLETICS

(38RD TERM, 1943)

During this athletic season there were only two meetings, the Triangular and the Annual Sports. The former was due to the sportsmanship of Grey in making the trip from Port Elizabeth. It was not possible to arrange a Junior meeting with St. Aidan's College, nor a Senior meeting with Rhodes, while at the last moment the measles germ cancelled the meeting with Graeme College. However, quality took the place of quantity. A scrutiny of the results reveals that the general standard attained this season was higher than that of any previous year in the history of the College.

Our thanks are due to many, including those whose names space forbids us to mention. We are grateful to Mr. Neville Turner (O.K.) for his generosity in providing the means for a steel tape, and to Mr. H. Murcott's father who with true Scotch doggedness was able to procure the tape even at this late hour in the war. Mr. J. Cawse kindly arranged for us to have the loan of extra hurdles from St.

Andrew's for use in the Triangular meeting. Accurate time

-keeping is becoming a major problem as no new stop watches are available for the duration. Thanks to the kindness of Professor Mountain, Major Mullins, and Messrs. Cawse, Lucas, and Murrell in lending their watches and assisting as timekeepers there has been no doubt regarding the times returned. 1st Lieut. G. G. Dunstan, the ex-Olympic athlete, generously replenished the depleted stock of blanks much to our relief. Behind the scenes as unobtrusively as ever the native boys' Wilson and Fred render yeoman service without which the lanes would not be straight nor the take-offs white.

TRIANGULAR ATHLETIC MEETING

(Grey-Kingswood-St. Andrew's) held on the Vlei Field on September 22nd, 1943.

In the morning a gusty wind had been blowing and this threatened to spoil the meeting, but by the afternoon it had dropped, and conditions were excellent. In four of the eleven events new records were set up, three of them by Kingswood. Individual comment in a relay meeting is dangerous, but mention must be made of the outstanding athlete of the day, F. C. Bayly, the Kingswood Captain. He covered the Furlong in 22.9 secs., the Quarter-mile in 51 secs., and the Half-mile in 2 mins. 5 secs. His magnificent Quarter-mile

. will be remembered as one of the greatest races ever Seen on the

.

Vlei. Bayly, who in the last event but one had run a strenuous Half-mile in a record-breaking event, took over the baton for the last 440 yards in the Quarter-mile Relay. Forty yards ahead was Wilmot of Grey running strongly. The position looked hopeless, and the event seemed as good as over. However, to the amazement of the crowd Bayly slowly but surely closed the gap until, entering the final straight, he tore past his opponent and breasted the tape with several yards to spare! His time was 51 seconds exactly!

RESULTS. (Records are given in brackets.)

1. 100 YARDS. (42.6 secs., St. Andrew's, 1934.)
1, Kingswood (K. Watson, D. Bradfield, N. James, T. Morgan) ;
2, Grey; 3, St. Andrew's. Time 438.5 secs,
2. SHOT PUTT. (106ft. 2½ins., St. Andrew's, 1941.)
1, Kingswood (R. Hulett 38ft. 8½ins., S. Muller 34ft. 1in., D. Bradfield 33ft. 7in.) S. BA, (She, Andrew's ; 3, Grey. Distance 106ft. 2¼ins. Record.
8. MILE MEDLEY....440, 220, 220, 880. (3 mins. 49.8 secs., St. Andrew's, 1934.)
1, Kingswood (W. Vorster, N. James, T. Morgan, F. Bayly) ;
2, St. Andrew's; 3, Grey. Time 3 mins. 46.9 secs. Record.
4. HIGH JUMP. (16ft. 2½ins., Grey, 1940.)
1, St. Andrew's; 2, Kingswood (B. Clark, L. Turner, 8. Muller) ;
3, Grey. Height 15ft. 10ins,
5. 440 YARDS. (8 mins. 33.8 secs., Kingswood, 1938.)
1, Kingswood (W. Cawood, D. Pearson, L. Brown, F. Bayly) ;
2, Grey; 3, St. Andrew's. Time 3 mins. 40 secs.
6. POLE VAULT. (29ft. 0in., St. Andrew's, 1941.)
1, Grey (Jordaan 10ft. 1½ins., Michau 9ft. 9½ins., Sellick 9ft. 9½ins.); 2, Kingswood (T. Archibald, K. Watson, F. Gardner); 3, St. Andrew's. Height 29ft. 8½ins, Record),
7. LONG JUMP. (58ft, 8½ins., St. Andrew's, 1935.)
1, Grey; 2, Kingswood (T. Morgan, L. Turner, D. Bradfield) ;
8, St. Andrew's. Distance 58ft. 4½ins.
8. TWO MILES. (10 mins. 23.9 secs., St. Andrew's, 1941.)
1, Grey; 2, St. Andrew's; 8, Kingswood (N. Moss, F. Kingwill, G. Stegmann, I. Pepper). Time 10 mins. 43.4 secs.
9. 120 YARDS LOW HURDLES. (66.2 secs., St. Andrew's, 1934.)
1, Kingswood (B. Clark, W. Cawood, L. Turner, D. Bradfield's knocked down); 2, Grey; 8, St. Andrew's. Time 66.0 secs. Record.
10. 880 YARDS. (8 mins. 45 sees., St. Andrew's, 1939.) .
1, St. Andrew's; 2, Hulgewod (R. Jooste, W. Berrington, D. Pearson, W. Vorster) ; , Grey. Time 8 mins. 49.4 secs.
11. 220 YARDS. (1 min. 34.9 secs., Kingswood, 1940.)
1, Kingswood (N. James, K. Watson, F. Bayly, T. Morgan) ;
2, Grey; 3, St. Andrew's. Time 1 min. 35.5 secs.

The final placings were as follows:

- 1, Kingswood = 27 points.
- 2, Grey = 21 points.

Somes ts aire ave ae 18 points.

ANNUAL SPORTS

held on the Vlei Field on Saturday, 2nd October, 1943.

Eight records were broken and one was equalled at this meeting. A pleasing feature was the excellent average standard of the athletes. This was most noticeable in the Quarter-mile Open where the first five athletes were under standard time (55 secs.).

F. Bayly lowered his own record for the 440 Yards by covering the distance in 51.9 secs. In the Half-mile he returned the splendid time of 2 mins. 4.8 secs. R. Hulett made no mistake in annexing the Shot Putt record by beating the previous record in several of his putts. His best effort was 41ft. Tins., which is an improvement of 2ft. 43ins. on the old record—a remarkable performance for one who only recently turned seventeen. He also broke the record for Throwing the Discus. W. Vorster was a good second to Bayly in the Quarter-mile and in the Half-mile. He won the Open Mile. Next year he should be in a position to return first class times for the middle distances. T. Morgan was not quite up to his Easter standard, but can respond to stiff opposition. B. Clark missed his brother's Open High Jump record by one inch. L. Turner and D. Bradfield gave an exhibition of stylish hurdling in their event. F. Kingwill blossomed out as a persevering distance runner who promises well for next year. T. Archibald repeated his performance of last year by clearing standard height for the Pole Vault. In the Under 16 events R. Jooste improved on his own record time for the Mile by 2.6 seconds. K. Watson gained six firsts, and by clearing 9ft. Tins. in the Pole Vault set up new figures for this event. D. Bray and W. Shepherd broke the record in the Under 14 660 Yards and Pole Vault respectively, while in the sprint G. Beck equalled F. Bayly's record which was set up in 1939. E. Turner claimed six out of the eight Under 12 events, and secured the Hop, Step and Jump record. Among both seniors and juniors the competition was keen and the standard high. At the conclusion of the meeting the prize certificates were presented to the winners by Mrs. C. Crabtree.

The following are the results :

OPEN EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, T. Morgan; 2, D. Bradfield; 8, N. James. Time 10.7 secs.
220 Yards: 1, T. Morgan; 2, F. Bayly; 3, N. James. Time 23.4 secs.
440 Yards: 1, F. Bayly; 2, W. Vorster; 8, D. Pearson. Time 51.9 secs,
The first five were under 55 secs, Record.

880 Yards: 1, F. Bayly; 2, W. Vorster; 3, D, Pearson.
Time 2 mins. 4.8 secs,

1 Mile: 1, W. Vorster; 2, I. Pepper; 8, G. Stegmann. .
Time 4 mins. 57.9 Secs.

2 Miles (run on Sept. 27): 1, F. Kingwill; 2, W. Berrington; 8, R. Jooste. Time 10 mins. 56.9 sees.
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, L. Turner; 2, D. Bradfield; 3, W. Cawood.
S Time 16.3 secs.
High Jump: 1, B. Clark; 2, L. Turner; 3, S. Muller. Height 5ft. Tins.
Long Jump: 1, Ty Morgan; 2, D. Bradfield; 3, L. Turner. -
Distance 20ft. 7ins.
Shot Putt: 1, R. Hulett; 2, S. Muller; 3, D. Bradfield.
Distance 41ft. 7 ins. Record.
Pole Vault: 1, T. Archibald; 2, S. Muller; 3, E. Conradie.
Height 9ft. 6½ ins.
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, T. Morgan; 2, W. Berrington; 8, B. Clark.
Distance 38ft. 3½ins.
Discus: 1, R. Hulett; 2, T. James; 3, S. Muller. Distance 132ft. 10ins.
Record,

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, K. Watson; 2, J. Langley; 3, B. Gardner. Time 11.1 sees.
220 Yards: 1, K. Watson; 2, J. Langley; 3, B. Gardner. Time 24.4 sees,
440 Yards: 1, J. Langley; 2, B. Gardner; 3, S. Solomon, Time 56.6 secs.
880 Yards: 1, R. Jooste; 2, F. Kingwill; 3, A. Murray.
: Time 2 mins. 18.3 sees.
1 Mile: 1, R. Jooste; 2, F. Kingwill; 3, N. Moss. Time 5 mins. 0.6 secs.
200 Yards: 1, G. Rubidge; 2, P. Robinson; 3, N. Mandy.
Time 16.3 secs.
High Jump: 1, K. Watson; 2, B. Gardner; 3, F. Gardner.
Height 5ft. 3¼ins.
Long Jump: 1, K. Watson; 2, B. Gardner; 3, B. Dustan.
Distance 19ft. 1½ ins.
Shot Putt: 1, B. Gardner; 2, W. Vaughan; 3, M. Ferguson. :
Distance 33ft. 2½ins.
Pole Vault: 1, K. Watson; 2, F. Gardner; 3, P. Haley.
Height 9ft. 7½ins. Record.
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, K. Watson; 2, N. Mandy; 8, G. Rubidge.
Distance 88ft. 5ins.
Discus: 1, W. Vaughan; 2, O. Greenwood; 8, A. Kingwill.
Distance 106ft. 1in.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, G. Beck; 2, A. Gardiner; 3, D. Bray. Time 11.6 secs.
Equals Record.
220 Yards: 1, G. Beck; 2, A. Gardiner; 8, D. Bray. Time 26.6 secs.
660 Yards: 1, D. Bray; 2, A. Gardiner; 8, C. Turner.
Time 1 min. 41.5 secs. Record.
80 Yards Hurdles: 1, G. Beck; 2, J. Derry; 3, W. Sharwood.
Time 18.2 sees.
High Jump: 1, G. Beck; 2, M. Langley; 3, O. Lenin omnes
Height 4ft. 4¼ins.
Long Jump: 1, D. Bray; 2, T. Thorne; 8, R. Shaw. Distance 16ft.
Shot Putt; 1, L. Lichtenstein; 2, G. Beck; 3, D. Whitfield.
Distance 33ft. 3ins.
Pole Vault: 1, W. Shepherd; 3, A. Turner; 3, T. Thorne.
Height 7ft. 10½ ins. Record.
Hop, Step and Jump: 1, W. Sharwood; 2, T. Thorne; 3, J. Derry.
Distance 30ft. 6ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball: 1, T. Thorne; 2, H. Baker; 3, W. Shepherd.
: Distance 186ft. Tins.

UNDER 12 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, D. Malan; 2, E. Turner; 3, N. Darlow. Time 13.8 secs.

220 Yards: 1, E. Turner; 2, N. Darlow; 3, J. Ingle Time 31.5 secs.

80 Yards Hurdles: 1, E. Turner; 2, N. Darlow; 3, O. an Zyl.
Time 16 secs.

High Jump: 1, E. Turner; 2, W. Fennell; 3, J. Lomberg. :
Height 3ft. 9½ins.

Long Jump: 1, E. Turner; 2, W. Fennell; 3, D. Green.
Distance 13ft. 1in.

Shot Putt: 1, D. Malan; 2, E. Turner; 3, M. Lomberg.
Distance 23ft. 6 Wins.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, E. Turner; 2, J. Ingle; 3, D. Green.
Distance 29ft. 2½ins. Record.

Throwing the Cricket Ball: 1, E. Turner; 2, D. Simpson; 3, P. Copeland.
Distance 168ft. 5ins.

OTHER EVENTS.

100 Yards under 11: 1, D. Gray; 2, P. Copeland; 3, D. Green.
Time 14.9 secs.

80 Yards under 10: 1, D. Gray; 2, D. Green; 3, P. Copeland.
; Time 11.1 secs.

60 Yards under 9: 1, D. Zipp; 2, D. Feinhols; 3, R. Baines.
Time 9.5 secs.

50 Yards under 8: 1, B. Moss; 2, C. Ladds; 3, M. Carter. Time 8.5 secs.

Walton Preparatory Race, 50 Yards, Boys under 6: 1, R. Creswell;
rere Uris

Walton Preparatory Race, 50 Yards, Girls under 6: 1, J. Colley; 2,
A. Smith.

Preparatory Relay Race: 1, G. Haynesâ\200\231 Team; 2, D. Simpsonâ\200\231s Team;
3, D. Malanâ\200\231s Team; 4, E. Turnerâ\200\231s Team.

Form Relay Races: 1, 3J; 2, 2. eA Bree Ae TR DIB 2s DAC
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Under 16 House Relay: 1, Jagger; 2, School; 8, Wood.
Prefects y. Privates Relay: 1, Prefects.
Prefects v. Privates Tug of War: 1, Privates. .

WINNERS OF FLOATING TROPHIES.

Cross-Country under 14 (Capt. C. O, Rich Cup): C. Turner.

Cross-Country under 16 (Rev| W. Hindes Cup): N. Moss and R. Jooste.

_ Senior Cross-Country (Mossop Cup): W. Berrington.

Under 14 Victor Ludorum (A. T. Williamson Cup): G. Beck.

Under 16 Victor Ludorum: R. Jooste and K. Watson.

100 Yards Open and 220 Yards Open: T. Morgan.

1 Mile Open (Rev. A, E. Karg Cup): W. Vorster.

2 Miles Open (Stephenson Cup): F. Kingwill.

The Jack Solomon Trophy for the best Field Event Performance:
R. Hulett.

Senior Victor Ludorum: F. C. Bayly.

On October 28rd, 1948, official conditions were arranged in order to discover whether R. Hulett, the present Open Shot Putt record holder with the 14 pound shot, deserved his position. For many years the 16 pound shot had been used for this event, the record of 34ft. 6Gins. being set up by L. Carruthers in 1922. In spite of having a breeze against him R. Hulett removed any possibility of doubt by putting 38ft. 5gins. with the 16 pound shotâ\200\224an improvement of 3ft. 11%ins. on the 1922 record.

The following awards have been made:

Full Colours. F. Bayly (re-award), R. Hulett, T. Morgan.

Team Blazers. T. Archibald (re-award), F. Bayly (re-award), W. Berrington, D. Bradfield, L. Brown, B. Clark (re-award), R. Hulett (re-award), N. James, F. Kingwill, J. Moller, T. Morgan (ve-award), D. Pearson, L. Turner (re-award), W. Vorster (re-award), K. Watson:

Track Suits. W. Cawood, R. Collett, A. Jones, J. Langley, N. Moss, S. Muller, I. Pepper, P. Robinson, G. Rubidge, A. Schoeman.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE ATHLETIC RECORDS.

Open Events.

100 Yards: 10.35 secs. T. Morgan, 1948.

220 Yards: 22.8 secs. C. Botha, 1940.

440 Yards: 51.9 secs. F, Bayly, 1943.

880 Yards: 2 mins. 3.4 secs. J. Thornton, 1937.

1 Mile: 4 mins, 42.5 secs. J. Thornton, 1937.

2 Miles: 10 mins. 82 secs. R. Brown, 1939.

Cross-Country. 21 mins. 29 secs, W. Brown, 1937.

120 Yards Hurdles: 15.1 secs. D. Beckett, 1935; P. Stofberg, 1938.

High Jump: 5ft. 8ins, E. Clark, 1941.

Long: Jump: 20ft. Zins. T. Morgan, 1943.

Shot Putt (14lbs.): 41ft. Tins. R. Hulett, 1943.

Pole Vault: 10ft. 8%ins. J. Solomon, 1936. .

Hop, Step and Jump: 39ft. 0%ins. E. Clark, 1941. Â¢

Discus: 132ft. 10ins, R. Hulett, 1943.

Under 16 Events.

100 Yards: 10.6 secs. F. Bayly, 1941.

220 Yards: 24.3 secs. F. Bayly, 1941.

440 Yards: 53.4 secs. F. Bayly, 1941.

880 Yards: 2 mins. 15 secs. W. Vorster, 1941.

1 Mile: 5 mins. 0.6 sees. R. Jooste, 1943.

Cross-Country: 21 mins. 7.5 secs. J. Young, 1939.

110 Yards Hurdles -(2ft. 9ins.): 14.7 secs. C. Appleby, 1942.

High Jump: 5ft. 4%ins. Â°B. Clark and S. Bishop, 1941.

Long Jump: 19ft. 8ins. D. Bradfield, 1941.

shot Putt (2lbs.) 7 39tt. Tins. Rk: Tawse, 1939.

Pole Vault: 9ft. 7Y%ins. K. Watson, 1943.

Hop; Step and Jump: 38ft. 9ins. K. Watson, 1943.

Discus: 123ft. 9%ins, A. Booth, 1941.

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ATHLETIC TEAM

Under 14 Events.

100 Yards: 11.6 secs. F. Bayly, 1939; G. Beck, 1948.

220 Yards: 26.4 secs. F. Bayly, 1939.

660 Yards: 1 min. 41.5 secs. D. Bray, 1943.

Cross-Country: 12 mins. 21.3 secs. H. Newton, 1942.

80 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6ins.): 12.9 sees. K. Watson, 1941.

High Jump: 4ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. J. Malan, 1941.

Long Jump: 16ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. L. Turner, 1940.

Shot Putt (8lbs.): 36ft. 1in. J. Malan, 1941.

Pole Vault: 7ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. W. Shepherd, 1943.

Hop, Step and Jump: 33ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. J. Malan, 1941.

Under 12 Events.

100 Yards: 13.4 secs. H. v.d. Merwe, 1941.

220 Yards: 30.9 secs. H. v.d. Merwe, 1941; D. Dold, 1942.

80 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6ins.): 15.2 sees. W. Sharwood, 1941.

High Jump: 4ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. J. Stirk, 1942.

Long Jump: 13ft. 11ins. T. Thorne, 1941.

Shot Putt (8lbs.): 24ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. M. Langley, 1942.

Hop, Step and Jump 29ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. E. Turner, 1943.

SWIMMING NOTES

As the long distance championship events could not be swum off in the first term owing to illness, they were left over to this term. The Team Competition thus also continued till after these events had been decided. There was a good deal of keenness among the few enthusiasts, but swimming has to play second fiddle to King Cricket, so not many more points were added to the first term's scores.

The results are as follows

9 lengths crawl: 1, J. Langley; 2, T. James; 3, P. Walsh.

Time 2 mins. 55.2 secs. Record.

9 lengths breast: 1, J. Langley; 2, R. Cussons; 3, W. Newman.

Time 8 mins. 31.8 secs. Under Standard Time.

4 lengths back: 1, T. James; 2, J. Eggett; 3, A. Jones.

Time 1 min. 51.5 secs.

Clarke Cup, for Team Competition: 1940-41

1. Conradie and Jones's Team 40 points.

2. Champion and Hulett's Team 24. ,,

8. Sandys and Houzet's Team free iG Soe

Team Blazers have been awarded to L. Brown for equalling the record in the 2 lengths breaststroke, and to J. Langley for breaking the 9 lengths crawl record and doing under standard time

in both the 4 and 9 lengths breaststroke. Langley's performances are remarkable for a boy of 15, and P. J. Clarke's records will be in grave danger for the next two years,

CADET NOTES

The following team of eight represented the Corps in the Empire League Shield: L.A. Turner (Capt.), J. N. Malan, D. J. du Toit, W. S. Berrington, B. B. Gardner, H. B. Hobson, O. H. Greenwood and R. H. Collett. L. Turner was top scorer.

In the Junior team for the Watts Cup were W. T. Gowar (Capt.), T. H. Thorne, J. W. Truter, A. A. Gardiner, I. L. Reid, D. F. Grieve, L. D. Whitfield and T. D. Salmon. Thorne was highest scorer.

The Corps is at present busy with the Empire Challenge Shield Competition and so far the best scorer is R. Bullen-Smith who has qualified as a Marksman. It is many years since our Cadets have taken part in these competitions, and it will take a few seasons to reach high standards, but we have made a start.

The Corps participated in a combined Grahamstown parade on the Mayoral Sunday, October 10th. The service was held in Commemoration Church by the Mayor's Chaplain, the Rev. Chas. Crabtree. The Church was crowded and the attendance was a tribute to the newly-elected Mayor, the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques. After the service the Mayor inspected and congratulated the school detachments.

On Wednesday, October 13th, the annual inspection took place under the Port Elizabeth Fortress Commander, Colonel Henrey, and the Cadet Staff Officer, Major Hardaker. A short ceremonial parade followed, under the command of the student officers and N.C.O.s. After the parade the Cadets gave an exhibition of physical exercises in the Memorial Hall, under the leadership of Mr. W. S. McCagie. Altogether the whole morning proceeded without a hitch or serious fault. Major Hardaker has been very generous this year in supplying us with physical training equipment. This is all the more welcome, as we have at present a P.T. expert on the Staff, Mr. McCagie, and he has made full use of the material. The Cadets have entered into the new training with a good deal of energy and spirit.

The Cadet Band has assisted in several pass-out parades at the Air School, and its members were rewarded with short flights over the Grahamstown district. These were all the more appreciated as there is now no opportunity for civilians to fly.

The end of term parade will be held on Sunday, December 5th. This year has been very successful, and it is interesting to note that about twenty of our cadets will be attending various military courses in January, at Cradock Place, Port Elizabeth.

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JACQUES JUNIOR HOUSE AND PREPARATORY
NOTES

Looking back over the period August to November we are brought to realise how swiftly time has passed and how much has happened. In our own secluded little world we tend to forget the mighty issues that are being fought out in the big world outside, until a news bulletin of special interest, or a shortage of screws, or window glass, or crockery or stationery reminds us that we have entered the fifth year of a titanic struggle, the deeper significance of which is as yet but vaguely comprehended even by our elders. But we do sense that life even for us who are just beginning to realise that we are alive has become more real and more earnest, that our exercisings both of mind and body have a real significance,

since we are getting ready to pull our weight in the biggest job the world has ever tackled. And if that is what swotting and training and discipline means, is it worth it? I'll say it is!

Anyway that is probably partly why fortnightly reports for the big majority of fellows have shown that a satisfactory standard of effort has been steadily maintained, why House discipline, during a particularly arduous quarantine term, has been so steady, why more fellows than ever before have definite plans for the future.

Class positions for the Winter Term were:

Std. Ip: R. Clark, M. Carter, P. Marley.

Std. IA: A. Ladds, T. Kelly.

Std. II: G. Pike, R. Baines, P. Copeland.

Std. III: M. Sole, D. Feinhols, L. James.

St. IV: E. Turner, K. Brown, O. van Zyl.

Form 2: P. Wilson, R. Loots, M. Phillips.

Form 33: J. Ingle, J. Senior, C. Turner.

Form 3w: W. Brown, M. Pike, C. Steinhobel.

It was encouraging to note an almost full attendance at the final Mark Reading Assembly last term. This was partly due to the Railways planning to get all school children off together, fewer parents were able to fetch boys by car, and probably to a growing realisation among others that a good finish is every bit as important as a good start.

During the Synodal week-end we were privileged to hear two excellent addresses in Commemoration. One right on the spot from Rev. A. Garrett of Graaff-Reinet and another by Rev. Seth Mokitimi of Healdtown-whose sincerity and simple directness claimed twenty minutes of rapt attention even from those who had never listened for five ever before.

We were glad of the opportunity to have Michael Sadlerâ\200\231s Dad to lunch, to renew our acquaintance with Duncan Wyllie, to hear from Ralph de Kock, a doctor on one of the Rand Mines, and to bump into â\200\230Jellyâ\200\231 Moir (terts) at the Kowie who gave news of the original Jelly and Jelly minor whose wizard 440 at King Williamâ\200\231s Town, long ago, won us the Hirsch Shield.

We returned from vacation full of energy and good resolutions and soon got down to hard work, for exams and sports were near, and cricket was starting. Ehmke sprang an early surprise with a case of â\200\230pukkaâ\200\231 measles but Matron must have hustled him into isolation very fast, for no other cases eventuated. We had enjoyed special leave to â\200\230Cavalcadeâ\200\231 at the Grand and we were just starting to enjoy life, for the swimming bath was being filled, when our luck seemed to change. Upper School developed German measles and mumps and half term was postponed owing to rain.

No German Division ever evacuated a Russian town faster than did the upper classes their temporary accommodation in the Junior Teaching Block and, as a week and then two passed, we were beginning to feel happier, when misfortune struck through our day boys. One, then two and three were discovered at morning assembly rubicund with rash. â\200\230Rubellaâ\200\231 soon spreads and up to the present Mrs. Russell has had over forty cases to cope with as the Sanatorium, like the coastal hotels, was booked up for months ahead for senior cases. Our isolation, though it has meant very little town leave or visiting, has so far kept us clear of mumps.

This term would have rejoiced the heart of the most rabid dress reformer for sockless and sandalled feet have padded along the corridors and into classrooms. Apparently neo-Scotch in origin this mode with its smack of middle-Eastern abandon, is certainly comfortable enough and in the summery weather of recent weeks has found much favour. It is timely, too, for socks, stockings and college ties are scarce. Another sign of the times is the style affected by the more conservative element of wearing with impunity their stockings round the ankles. In the absence of garter elastic what could be done? Since then two ideas have come. One from a lady whose husband is a fisherman, of knitted wrap-round strips of wool. that give some stretch with firm support; the other is to â\200\230freezeâ\200\231 Louis du Toitâ\200\231s apparently unlimited supply of old motor tubing at present selling for catapult elastic.

We have said farewell to Philip Marley who with his mother has returned to their home in Ceylon. We wished him good luck and happy memories of the â\200\234dovecote.â\200\235

In spite of the scarcity of all but the essential foodstuffs Mrs. - Mance has been doing very well this term. Even the meatless day proved a blessing in disguise for curried eggs and rice, and fish

chapatties with tomato sauce made a welcome appearance on the menu.

Standards I to IV have covered a very interesting course of Handwork in spite of limited supplies and equipment. Artistic covers for books, a variety of farm buildings and implements (waggon, wheelbarrow, etc.) were modelled. Std. IV busied themselves with Modern Houses and Masks from local clay.

Miss O. E. Moody has had the singing class busy on a variety of songs including several of a community type. Among the favourites are "Let the hills resound with song," "The Golden Vanity,"

an English air with descant, "The Ash Grove," a Welsh melody with descant, "All through the night," "The Hardy Norseman,"

"The song of the Volga Boatmen" and "The Rio Grande."

With a view to training the members to hold their own in part songs an attempt has been made to introduce rounds and descants in an elementary stage. Unaccompanied songs have also been a feature of the work. And from the queer cacophony that at first resulted, there have emerged quite tuneful melodies. Several of the fellows have discovered that they possess a special aptitude for singing and the class has taken a keen interest in the work.

Hearty congratulations to John Ingle of East London on winning the Jagger Scholarship.

Clive Turner has been awarded the Jack Ellis Memorial Cup for Sodality. It is a grand thing to have won the regard and confidence of one's fellows.

The Prefects, W. M. Lyon (Head), H. Turner, F. du Toit and T. James, have rendered invaluable help throughout the year. Their steadiness and cheerfulness, patience and tact have created the happy atmosphere that exists and oiled the wheels of house machinery. We want them to know that they have done a real job of work for wartime Kingswood greater than they know.

The V. box contained £2.14.1 and this amount has been donated to the Red Cross Fund.

Heavy tidings indeed, that Rev. C. R. Stephenson, M.A., has been transferred to some Transvaal circuit! An old Kingswood prep. boy, Charles learned early a deep love for his College and his Church and no one could have been happier than he when, having trained and graduated, Conference gave him the chance here, as Kingswood Chaplain, to serve both. With all the simple loyalty and sincerity of his nature he flung himself zestfully into this job of jobs. And in four short years how many scores of fellows in the quiet "matey-ness" of his study or on the athletic field have not felt the impact of his lofty enthusiasms lift them high above the ordinary standards? Of a college chaplain above all others it may be

said, "Nacitur non fit." Stephenson is such a one and he lives what he teaches. This is the secret of his grip on boys and men.

And, so, as it is not for us to assess relative urgency, we can only hope that sometime soon the urgency in the Kingswood field will be recognised and he be "moved" back among his "little men of to-morrow."

Parents and boys alike will be glad to hear that Miss Ivy Webster has made so excellent a recovery from her serious illness and operation that she will be able to resume her teaching in the Preparatory Department next February. Miss Human who has been giving valuable part time help will be leaving, but both Mrs. Milner Brown and Miss O. E. Moody will be available on full time staff for the more senior Standards. In this we are most fortunate.

A word of commendation to the Monitors: H. v.d. Merwe, D. Tunstall, C. Turner, P. Riley, M. Bradfield, M. Langley and latterly B. Manchip for the efficient manner in which they have shouldered prep. and other duties in order to release prefects for their matric. swotting.

Cricket.

To C. Turner, and his band of stalwarts, who manage the material and the picking of sides for games, must go a hearty vote of thanks for the "excellent" work that they have done. Nets, pick-ups, cake teams and fielding practices have been in full swing, and the "enthusiasm displayed by all has been most notable.

Mr. Linnell and L. Turner have come from the senior school twice a week to run the cricket, and the fine keen response from junior players has been most heartening. The improvement in all departments of the game was soon most marked, thus it was a great disappointment that matches with other schools had to be cancelled on account of the quarantine. C. Turner, the captain, has been batting really well, having improved tremendously and has as a result been making many runs. Langley M., Riley P., Robinson Q., Poulton G., Hobson, Bradfield M., and Harris R. have all been making runs and taking wickets. The standard of the fielding has been high, and next year we hope to turn out a well balanced Prep. team.

Of the younger players, there are many battling in friendly rivalry to do better than each other, and those most conspicuous in this respect are Osborne R., Whitfield T., Green D., Turner E., Simpson D. and Grant.

Mr. van der Merwe has been in charge of the Pikkies cricket and has introduced pick-up games in the nets. The one net challenge the other and scores are kept, but van Zyl seems to be too

great a scoring factor for the scores to be even. Copeland P., Pike, Brown K., Bradfield N., Fennell and Moss show promise, while Thomas J., Feinhols and Zipp have improved sufficiently to gain promotion to Net â\200\234A.â\200\235

Boxing.

Mr. A. R. Philpotts has had 35 boys in the junior class this _ year, quite a record number. They were well represented in the team which boxed against St. Aidanâ\200\231s College by H. v.d. Merwe, R. Shaw, G. Haynes, R. Harris, H. Kirkwood. Though Haynes and Kirkwood . both lost their fight they put up a very good show. There were several other boys good enough to have gained â\200\230places in the team but no opponents at their right weight were available.

The standard of boxing has greatly improved.

And now to everyone a healthful holiday, a happy Christmas, and a safe return.

OBITUARY NOTICES

ARNOLD H. WELSFORD.

Lieut. Arnold H. Welsford of the Air Force was regrettably killed in an air accident at Barberton on October 5th. After leaving Kingswood Welsford became a member of the Irrigation Department, but on the outbreak of war he enlisted at the age of 19 and qualified as a pilot in No. 24 Bombing Squadron. He served nearly two years in the fighting up North, and returned to the Union for a well-earned leave. It makes it all the sadder for his mother, Mrs. D. R. Welsford of Johannesburg, to endure all the suspense of his period on active service, only to lose him when he had returned to apparent safety. Welsford will be remembered by many Old Boys as a keen sportsman and a quiet unassuming gentleman. To his mother we offer our deepest sympathy.

RICHARD J. EVANS.

Mrs. R. J. Evans has kindly forwarded further particulars of her husbandâ\200\231s death: â\200\234About eleven Ansons were sent out on the usual navigation course at sea, and when at sea received a wireless message that two lifeboats were adrift in their area. Dickâ\200\231s plane and one other were the only two that located them. The men in the boats have since said that they had quite given up hope as they had been adrift for many hours, there was a heavy sea running and their boats were half-full of water. I think Dick found them first, but I am not certain. After getting the crash-boat on to the course, he tried to get food to the smaller boat in case the crash-boat could not get to them. What happened next we will never know, because

Dick had a name for safe flying, but the plane suddenly dived from about fifty feet and exploded just under the water. One poor fellow was blown to the surface; the crash-boat had arrived by this time and picked him up, but he died later without being able to give any more information. But Dick had helped to save the lives of eight American seamen, and I don't think he would consider his life wasted in any way.

Mrs. Evans, who has, pluckily gone back to serve as a nurse at Frere Hospital, East London, has the warm sympathy of every Old Kingswoodian.

A. RONALD TAWSE.

Ronald Tawse was accidentally killed while training with an armoured unit at Lyttelton, near Pretoria. It is reported that his armoured car capsized, and he was killed instantly. It is less than two years since Tawse left school, where he will perhaps best be remembered for his prowess in Putting the Shot. He won both Junior and Senior records at Kingswood, won the Eastern Province Inter-School Championship in 1941 and was second in the S. African Junior Championships. His junior record still stands, but his senior record was beaten this year by R. Hulett, whom he coached as a junior. Tawse was also a fine forward in the 1st XV, an excellent big drummer who really looked the part, and a sound prefect. With all his size and strength, he was essentially of a gentle nature, and of him it might truly be said, that he was incapable of any mean action. To his parents we extend our sincere condolences.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB

SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: Capt. C. O. Rich, Kingswood College.

Mr. R. Q. Tarr, Kingswood College.

Johannesburg: Mr. H. Bayne, Box 3163, Johannesburg.

Cape Town: Mr. R. Burmeister, Cork Place, Green Point, Cape Town.

Mr. C. H. Wocke, Men's Residence, U.C.T., Rondebosch.

Natal/Durban: Mr. H. Westwood, City Engineer's Office, Durban.

Rhodesia/Salisbury: Mr. V. Ferreira, P.O. Box 686, Salisbury.

Queenstown: Mr. B. R. Bennett, c/o Standard Bank, Queenstown.

Port Elizabeth: J. Floweday, Barclays Bank, Main Street, P.E.

East London: Mr. S. Thwaites, c/o E.L. Board of SDESEGHAS 3) 32 Union Street, East London.

Kimberley: Mr. L. Pescod, 5 Pratley Street, Beaconsfield.

O.K. NOTES

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hughes, at Mater Dei Nursing Home, a son, on 20th May, 1943.

To Capt. and Mrs. D. Hooey, twin sons, in July, 1943.

To Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Poole (ex Staff), at the Albany Nursing Home, a son, on 11th August, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hindes, of St. Chad's College, Ladysmith, Natal, a daughter, on 3rd September, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hawkins (ex-Staff) of Iscor, Pretoria, a son, in November, 1943.

MARRIAGES

Royden Myers Fenhalls (S.A.A.F.), of Cape Town, to Miss Maureen Benjamin, of Johannesburg, on 6th September, 1942, at Johannesburg.

G. Cos Geach (8.A.A.), of Clarkebury, Transkei, to Miss Nancy Witte, of Idutywa, at Idutywa on 16th January, 1948.

Gareth Raymond Killick, of King William's Town, to Miss Patricia Mary Martin, of East London, on 10th April, 1943, at Cambridge.

Gilbert Drake (M.T.), of Kroonstad, to Miss Pierce, of Durban, in May, 1943.

Brian Hoskyn (S.A.A.F.), of Arminel, Hogsback, to Miss Gwyneth Wyatt, of Pretoria, on 7th August, 1948, in Christ Church, Arcadia.

Keith Hamilton Purdon (M.T.), of Grahamstown, to Miss Almara Hansmeyer, of Greytown, Natal, on 14th August, 1948, at Durban.

Denis J. W. Compton (8.A.A.F.), of Durban, to Miss Annette H. Louw, of Parys, on 21st August, 1948, at St. Edward's Church, Parys.

Denis W. Shuttleworth, M.C., of Grahamstown (ex-Staff), to Pte. Ailsa Lesley Johnstone, A.T.S., of Hadlow, Kent, England, on 30th October, 1948, at Cairo.

Restall B. Stocks (S.A.A.F.), of Port Alfred, to Miss Enid Murray, of Brooklyn, Pretoria, in October, 1943.

Harry Glover (S.A.M.C.), of Port Elizabeth, to Miss Maureen Rummer, of Port Elizabeth, in November, 1948.

GENERAL

We are glad to hear that Lieut. Tony Dold, who has been in an Italian hospital since February suffering from severe burns, has now recovered sufficiently to be transferred to a camp in Germany.

Our heartiest congratulations to Gerald Stocks who has been elected Mayor of Port Alfred.

Derrick Poulton of the Merchant Navy has been home on leave.

F. Passmore wrote giving us some news of his activities in East Griqualand where he is an extremely busy accountant. He expressed the hope that he would some day be able to revisit the old College. We hope that will be soon.

J. M. Weinstein will, unfortunately, be unable to continue to act as Secretary of the Pretoria Branch of the O.K. Club. He has decided to give up his job at Iscor and to go to a university for a while. He has done trojan work as secretary for he supplied us with much news frequently. We shall miss his services.

Colmar Wocke has consented to help with the Cape Town secretarial duties by contacting our O.K.s at the University. As the U.C.T. O.K.s never correspond, his items of news will be appreciated. â\200\234Louis Murray,â\200\235 he writes, â\200\234is doing his second year B.Se., and he and Christie are with me here in residence, also Piet Booysen. Murray is in the University Training Corps, but says he wants to join up at the end of the year. Christie is in the Training Corps, too. Jock Brown is also here at Varsity, taking Architecture, but I have not seen him for a long time.

In Cape Town the other day I bumped into Rattray, who says he intends going to the Technical College soon. Louis Halse is in town working in some Insurance Company. Peter Leigh I have also seen, and at Rosebank I met another O.K., Geoff. Faulding, who is in the Navy. He has now been moved to Durban.â\200\235

Rev. W. W. Shilling has sent us the following message: â\200\234T met the following Old Kingswoodians in the Middle East, all of whom are looking very fit and send their greetings and good wishes to Kingswood: Capt. Stanley Osler, Lieut. C. A. Morgan, Set. S. S. Adcock, Sgt. A. G. Hollingworth, Howard Kirkby, Saxe Hulett, Frank Long and John Sugden.â\200\235

Groem Smith has been able to provide some news of his brothers. Groem himself has just completed his 13th successive season of hockey, having played this year for Occasionals team in Grahamstown.

Cyril Smith is vice-captain of the Iscor 1st XI. He is showing fairly good form, but finds his knee occasionally giving him trouble. He and his wife are hoping to come down for Foundation Day next year if all goes well.

Aubrey Smith is now attached to the 6th Armoured Division, and is therefore back in Egypt waiting, he says, to invade Europe. He has played rugger and hockey for his Division, and found (when playing the Canadians) that hockey played their way was rougher than rugger.

Barry Smith is still at Standerton, that â\200\234lonely little spot far from civilisation.â\200\235 He hopes to be transferred to Port Elizabeth soon where he will be among old friends.

Clarence Smith is in Port Elizabeth where, as one of the famous â\200\234Desert Rats,â\200\235 he has many an admiring glance flashed at him. He has been playing cricket too, and is vice-captain of his team.

Scott Stephen is up in Egypt and says he is looking forward to receiving the College mags.

Alec Booth has left Wits. and has gone back to farming which, he says, he finds enjoyable but rather quiet after Varsity life.

J. H. Buxmann, writing from the Lyttleton Air School some weeks ago, says: â\200\234There are two new faces in campâ\200\224Harry Bowles and McLennan, both in the S.A.A.F. Ron Tawse and Buchanan are both corporals in the Air Force, eagerly looking forward to moving off. Osborne and Gardner have left for Flying School and are now at Randfontein. Eddie Green left some time ago, but I donâ\200\231t know where he has gone. I saw Andrew Young in Johannesburg, with the half wing and three stripes of an Air Gunner.â\200\235

Frank Guest who for some time has been in the Uitenhage branch of Barclays Bank, is back in the Port Elizabeth Main Street branch although he is continuing to live in Uitenhage.

Edgar Knight, who has been home on leave recently, is stationed at Humewood with the 6th Heavy Battery. In the same battery is R. D. Morgan from Adelaide. We are indebted to Knight for many of the following items of news.

Dick Stirk was with the Garrison Engineers at Cape Town. Also at Cape Town were Ken Jolly (Air Mechanic), Ken Putterill (Signals) and Ivan Lurie; Louis Burmeister was Ack-Acking at Simonstown; Alex. Turnbull and Alex. Wellington were both at Youngâ\200\231s Field, Wynberg.

Nick Goosen and Geoff Stirk are both with the 3rd Heavy Battery in East London.

J. M. Weinstein, our Pretoria secretary, has again been able to send much news. He writes: "I have seen Warner occasionally, but not of late. Ken Karg and I are often out together. He tells me his brother received his A.G. at the Kowie and is now a Flight Sergeant. In Johannesburg recently I bumped into Desmond Weldhen. He was wearing a Tank Corps beret and an attempt at a moustache. He was on embarkation leave, due to leave that evening. In Church Street one day I bumped into "Dirt" Brown wearing an airman's uniform. He had been farming for a while during which time he served in the N.V.B. I saw him again two weeks ago, this time on leave with another fellow's pass, or something not quite legal! He leaves Pretoria in the very near future, probably for Bloemfontein. I met Cyril Smith of rugger fame about three weeks ago. He was very pleased to see another O.K. and enquired after the old school. He was up North and apparently trod on a mine. He now walks with a limp but looks well otherwise. I have met Ron Fisher twice at bioscope. He is now working at the new Railway Workshops in Capital Park."

Errol Clark is, we hear, in Sicily. He is with the 21st Squadron and when he last wrote he was in Tunisia "where," he says, "the wind blows all day long and with it comes the dust. We have our own truck in this Instrument Section and all our kit is packed on it when we move camp."

Lex Poole, who left the Kingswood staff last December to join up, now has a U.D.F., M.E.F., A.P.O. address. He writes that in Cairo he saw the one and only O.K. he has bumped into so far "Charles Sephton, who had just come in from Sicily."

Gordon Shaw writing from Bulawayo says: "I met Barclay Hoole here recently at an athletics meeting; Dennis Coley is working in the local post office, and I met George Jenkinson on his way to Livingstone for a spot of leave. He is a flying instructor at Bloemfontein. Brother Tommy gained his third pip some time ago."

Hugh Stocks writes that he has stopped "flying solo" for he is now an old established married man. He has, moreover, been made a flying instructor, "so I suppose," he adds, "that I shall spend the rest of the war teaching young hopefuls to fly. I have bumped into a few O.K.s recently. I met Grat. Hooey and Iversen in Pretoria, while "Gumpy" Jenkinson and Dawson-Douglas are both stationed here. The former considers himself too old for rugby these days, but Dick still does his bit on the wing for 62 Air School. Dennis Compton is a flying instructor in Kimberley and showed every sign of drifting into matrimony when I last saw him."

My brother R.B. had a pretty good rugger season until he crocked his ankle while playing for Central Command against Northern Command in Pretoria. He is now stationed at the Port Alfred Air School where he is having a busy time. Incidentally he did well in his flying course, and passed out second.

My other brother E.R. is having a fine time in the S.A. Navy. What his rank is at present I cannot say, as every time he writes he seems to have gone up a step. The family know him as â\200\230the Admiralâ\200\231 already!â\200\235

Evan Judge, in the Navy, has been home (Hast London) on leave, recently, before proceeding to a Naval School to qualify for a Commission.

Also home on leave (Grahamstown) from the Navy is Surgeon Commander George Dingemans.

From Grocottâ\200\231s Daily Mail under the caption â\200\234A City Man in Front Lineâ\200\235 we gleaned the following:

London.â\200\224(Sapaâ\200\231s War Correspondent.)â\200\224Apart from men of recognised South African units serving in Italy occasional glimpses of the orange tab appear at all points of the front line. These are worn by officers seconded to the British Army who have been through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Yesterday I spoke to a man who is in a regiment which fought on the high ground above Isernia. He is a 21-year-old Lieutenant, Marchant Goring Parry, whose parents live in Grahamstown.

Lieut. Parry said that his association with a British unit had been very happy and he was glad of the experience. He landed in Italy with a British regiment jn the first assault and his regiment fought its way as far as Potenza, when he was switched to the Adriatic coast-line. It finished up in the central sector, where it helped capture Isernia.â\200\224Sapa.

From Parry himself, who is in the 6th Seaforth Highlanders, we have the following news: â\200\234You may be interested to know that there is one other O.K. serving with this regiment, namely, Capt. Frank Krebsner who, I think, left in 1934. He joined us at a town called Misterbianco in Sicily. We have exchanged news of old boys, and he was very interested to hear about the new Dining Hall and Library.â\200\235

Geoff. Butler is at Ottery, in the Artillery; E. Lacey, in the Navy, is at Simonstown.

Charlie Bowles is at the T.D. and M. School at Premier Camp, and writes: â\200\234Stan Gush is with us, also a Tank Driving and Maintenance Instructor. Harry Sparks is, most appropriately, a wireless instructor. Bob Norris is in one of the offices in this camp; he damaged his ankle in a friendly (?) game of Badminton, but is getting around again. Wally Pettit was here a little while back

on some course or other, as was Reg. Allen. Both have left for parts of South Africa unknown. Now that Iâ\200\231ve been an instructor for some months Iâ\200\231m beginning to realise just how arduous a job that of a schoolmaster can be, and believe me I feel rather guilty about my idle past, though it seems to me that my sins are catching me up!â\200\235

* R&R. B. Fraser of Maclear is now Secretary of that Divisional Council.

Capt. D. N. Fuller and Capt. Ken Waddell (ex-Staff) have both been mentioned in dispatches recently.

Colin Cleghorn is no longer with Lion Matchos but has transferred to S.A. Wood Pulp.

D. Paxton, an O.K., and father of Peter Paxton who left here a few years ago, has had a serious accident resulting in an injury to his hand. We are glad to hear that he is now recovering.

J. W. Stirling of Natal is now at Kimberley, a Corporal in the Medical Corps.

N. B. Painter figured prominently in the rugger match South Africa v. New Zealand, played at the Alamein Club, Gezina, on November 7th. Here are some extracts from an account of the match in a Cairo paper: â\200\234Ten thousand were present yesterday when the Springbok â\200\230Aâ\200\231 trounced New Zealand Base Camp â\200\230Aâ\200\231 by 22 points to 5. ... The teams bristled with personalities. So did the touchlines. ... Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, came out on the trim little ground to shake hands with the Springboks and New Zealanders yesterday. ... Very certainly superior stamina went a long way towards the Springbok victory. Their backs kept the ball moving well and before the end the New Zealanders were run nearly to a standstill. Key man was Dummett, who represented Transvaal last year. His passes were clean and crisp, and I must say Painter and Co. made plenty of them.â\200\235 The account goes on to say that Painter scored one of the tries in the second half.

Bennie Osler was one of the selectors of this Springbok team.

At a recent Inter-Fortress athletic meeting at Port Elizabeth, two Old Kingswoodians put up some excellent performances. Here is a portion from the E&P. Herald account of the meeting: â\200\234P.E. led by 92 points to 88, but East London still had a chance with the relay still to go. Amid a roar of excitement, however, de la Harpe snatched a victory in the final 440 yards of the relay to clinch P.E.â\200\231s victory. A/M. de la Harpe thus put the finishing touch to a great afternoonâ\200\231s display in the sprint events. He won the 100,

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220 and 440 yards as well, while Lieut. Stofberg put up a similar fine performance for East London in the field events by winning the Shot Putt, both Hurdles and the High Jump, as well as gaining second place in the Long Jump.

P. O. Bates is a Sergeant-Major in the Rhodesian Air Force, and is now an Instructor, an experienced one, for he saw action in the Middle East and Iraq.

L. O. Timm, after two years in the General Botha, has joined the S.A. Navy. Another naval recruit is R. K. Stocks of Port Alfred.

T. D. Cordingley has been transferred from Mganduli to Thaba Nchu. He has a son whom he intends sending to Kingswood some day. Since leaving Kingswood in 1925, he writes, I have been stationed in areas remote from Grahamstown. I last visited the school in 1933. In the past year since my transfer here I have renewed contact with Clarence Paver, Roderick, D. Morgan, Jackson and Creighton, all of whom I had not seen since we were together at Kingswood. My brother Winston paid us a visit on his return from the North. He is looking fit, and army life apparently agrees with him.

Poen Clausen has been transferred from East London to Cape Town.

H. Dobinson is a Lieutenant in the S.A.A.F. and is stationed at East London.

Geoff. Sole, better known, perhaps, as Chick, who was a Prisoner of War in Italy, has been released.

D. K. Tucker has also returned to our lines after many months as a Prisoner in Italy.

H. Cumber, also a Prisoner, some time ago managed to get a message through to his people that he was in good health.

Sydney Smale of East London has transferred to the Engineers and has taken a course at Cairo. He has recently been down on leave. :

Winston King of the S.A.A.F. has been doing Crash Boat work at Durban. Jack King is in the Tank Corps, somewhere in the Transvaal.

Vincent Welch is with the 52 Ack-Ack battery at Cape Town. Also in Ack-Ack is Vels.

Athol Hall is at Roberts Heights, doing clerical work in 1 Air Depot.

Denis Compton is at Kimberley, a Flying Instructor.

Harry Knight, Standard Bank manager at Kimberley, spent his recent holiday at Durban where he visited P. Compton (father of Denis). Knight still plays a rattling good game of tennis.

Lex Pocock has now come to live in Grahamstown and has sent his son to Kingswood.

F. G. Rees is now with 21 Squadron, A.S.A.F., up North. He took an Observer's course early last year, and expected to go north then but found himself instead searching for Jap. subs. and surface raiders in Union waters. In September of last year he was sent to East Africa where he met a Splinter Wood, and by December he was in Cairo. Unfortunately, he said, I missed the Alamein show, but Jerry was in retreat with Monty hard on his heels, so we were on the job of destroying enemy M.T. and gun positions right from the start. So began the long trek from Alamein to Tunis. He took part in the pounding of Pantellaria, and after its capitulation found himself on Malta. Soon Sicily became their base. I suppose, he adds, that I shall take up residence in Italy soon, and thereby be able to study the country at close quarters. Up to the present I've had to remain at a discreet height above Capri, Naples, and other places! ...I met Jimmy Parsonson, Jock Guest, Grat Hooey and D. Fuller in Cairo, and on arrival at the Squadron found a Splinter Wood, Lex Turnbull, a Popâ Hoskyn, Cedric Rogers, Charles Dugmore and Bob Klette. Dugmore has recently been promoted to captain. St. Andrew's, Graeme, Queen's and Grey are represented in the Mess, so the old rivalry continues with unabated fury. The details of the successes of our 1st XV contained in the latest mag will prove extremely useful in delivering _ the coup de grace in the next battle!

Clem Solomon, who is still in far-northern Russia, seems to be enjoying Arctic life to the full. We've experienced a truly glorious summer, he wrote in one letter. For nearly three months the sun never once deserted the sky, and conditions have been so warm, mild and attractive that I am reminded more often of the Cape than of the Arctic Circle. Some of our lads have quite regularly bathed out of doors and all of us have got properly tanned. For several days we were even obliged to work in our shirt sleeves and it was a bit too sultry to exercise. Can you fancy how odd it felt to return to base in the early hours of the morning, after a late concert or dance at the Navy Club, and still to behold the sun well aloft in the heavens? Anyhow, it was certainly a great treat. to read in bed until about 2 a.m. without having to turn on the light.

In a later letter he writes: My present visit to Moscow is proving the experience of a life-time, and on each occasion that we venture outside to view the city's famous buildings, I can hardly

believe it is all true. Our trip from N. Russia via Archangel proved extremely pleasant and interesting. We crossed part of the Arctic, traversed the White Sea and finally sailed up the Dvina River whose banks are thickly wooded for miles around and dotted by timber yards worked by thousands of toilers, women in the great majority. There followed a 40-hour train trip, during which we cooked our own meals. We are to spend only -a week or ten days here but it looks as though it will be possible to squeeze a fair field into our crowded programme. Iâ\200\231ve already done a great deal of walking through the main centres, and have been deeply impressed. One just has to be. Everything in Russia is so old, historic and immense.â\200\235 Much more follows about the Red Square, Leninâ\200\231s Tomb, the Kremlin, wonderful concerts in the Conservatorium of Music, and famous ballets.

Donald Purdon is manager of the Rhodes-Inyanga Estates in Rhodesia.

Dr. Noel Gane, who is practising in Salisbury, has been down to Port Alfred on holiday.

Gilbert Drake writes: â\200\230I have seen Roland Lutz lately. He and . I were together in Madagascar where we met many O.K.s, most of them from the First City Regiment. ...I play a great deal of cricket in Pretoria, for the Pretoria XI.â\200\235

Lile Worthington has been transferred from Kimberley to the Wonderboom Air School, Pretoria. He has met numerous Old Kingswoodians and his information passed on from time to time has been useful. At his station are Harry Guest, Franklin, M. Wright, Day and Hobson. O.K.s he has seen include Tom Beckett, Buchanan, Karg, Weinstein, Gordon Mears and P. Tunstall.

Billy Wood (of Abyssinian fame) has, we hear, taken unto himself a wife in England. We hear also that Syd Hart is married, but we have no details.

Hyde Guest has been transferred from Maanduli to Willowvale. His son Jock Guest has just become engaged.

J. D. Dashwood has been transferred from Middelburg, Transvaal, to Woodstock. His residence will be in Rondebosch.

J. Watson (â\200\230Samâ\200\231) of rugger fame, who joined the Artillery in Rhodesia, is now in Ceylon. He has kept up his rugger and has had many gamesâ\200\224we trust with the local units rather than with the local Celanese!

We have had some interesting news of A. D. â\200\230Divine whose books figure prominently in most bookstalls and are finding their way to the bookshelves of those who are interested in thrillers, war

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novels, and the doings of the Navy. Divine has had a fairly varied war experience since 1939. His three books on the Navy and the Merchant Service had just been completed when Dunkirk came along and he went across there with a small boatâ\200\224acquired by slightly unorthodox means at Ramsgateâ\200\224and had the honour on the night before the last of taking over the Admiral in charge of small boats commanding probably the smallest flagship that the Navy has had in thisâ\200\224or perhaps in any otherâ\200\224war. From Dunkirk he moved down the coast, as the only civilian yachtsman left with the naval parties, to a series of landings on the coast below Boulogne where: they were trying to get small parties of survivors through the German lines along the beaches. He finished up at St. Valery-en-Gaux trying to get the 51st Division away, and was rather badly wounded there.

After his discharge from hospital he went to the Ministry of Information for a short period, but was not seriously enamoured of it and jumped at the chance of going out to the Mediterranean. as naval correspondent for the Allied Newspapers group. He returned to England after the destroyer with which he worked went ashore on the Spanish coast.

In October, 1942, he was suddenly sent out to North Africa to: Â° cover the landing in the Oran sector and remained there working with the front-line American forces until the end of the campaign.

E. Q. Davies, with his wife and baby son, spent a short holiday at Port Alfred. The holiday ended on a note of sadness, for his father passed away after a long illness and was buried in the old Settlersâ\200\231 Cemetery at Port Alfred. Ross Q. Davies, Mayor of Peddie, and H. Q., principal of Queenâ\200\231s College, were able to dash down to the Kowie in spite of the coupon controller and worn tyres.

Frank Moir and his parents have settled at the Kowie; Newton and Maurice are in Rhodesia.

Sergt. Jay (no whit changed) and his wife have also chosen the Kowie to settle in. He is not only a keen fisherman, but an adept one, for he pulls â\200\231em out where others cast in vain!

We are glad to welcome Denis Purdon back to the Kingswood Staff. As one familiar with the traditions of the College and the stunts of the Stofgang, he will be much appreciated.

Charles Stephenson, the College â\200\230Padre,â\200\231 is to leave us. As a housemaster, as a chaplain, as an athletic coach, as an inspiration to the present boys, his equal will be hard to find. Stephensonâ\200\231s new home will be Sunnyside, Pretoria. The O.K. Executive has sent a strong appeal to the Kingswood Council urging them to use every effort to secure Mr. Stephensonâ\200\231s return.

These extracts from letters from Ron. Letcher (Bill) will give some idea of what life â\200\234behind the wiresâ\200\235 was like. They cover the period March to May. â\200\234Camp 75, Italy: I have been left at this camp, I presume, to carry on as chaplain. Quite a number of South Africans (of Sidi Rezegh vintage), Aussies and Kiwis form the permanent staff. We have received a number of excellent books in the library recently, including some of the Kingâ\200\231s Christmas present to P.O.W. Libraries. Hope to get well acquainted with some soon. By the way, I have asked the P.O.W. Educational Section of the Red Cross at Oxford to send me books to cover the B.D. Course, London University. Am studying modern Greek and Italian at present, and am teaching English to Greeks!

From behind the wire one doesnâ\200\231t get much of a chance to see Italy. I have seen one or two beauty spots, but for months now the olive trees round the camp have limited our vision. We have plenty to occupy our time inside, however, and the days simply fly. We have now got a fair recreation ground, and Rugger and Soccer have been played regularly. I have given Rugger a go again. We have also had American Rugger and Baseball. Quite good fun. And recently a sports meeting! Only the really fit could take part in that. So life is not so dull. Needs are few, mainly baccy....â\200\235

Dr. A. S. Galloway (ex-Staff) has been appointed to a newly-founded lectureship in chemistry at Fort Hare. We wish him every success in his new post.

Dennis Bradfield, of Driefontein, Dewetsdorp, who is a Squadron Leader in the R.A.F., has been home on leave after an absence of nearly four years. He has had an interesting war career. He joined the S.A.A.F. in 1938, and when war broke out he was attached to Coastal Command. After receiving his commission in 1939, he was sent to England and was there when the Battle of Britain was at its height. In August, 1941, he formed part of the â\200\231 British Commission which was sent to America, and for a time he was stationed in Washington. His duties took him to Dayton, Ohio, (and also to Canada and Los Angeles). In June, 1942, he was promoted Squadron Leader.

Lt.-Colonel Norman Plummer is in charge of No. 16 British General Hospital.

This may interest you. From the B.B.C. Overseas Journal â\200\234London Calling,â\200\231 No. 212, under the headline â\200\234Springbok Navy Officer Serves in Russia,â\200\235 there is told the story of â\200\230â\200\230a young South African naval officer who for almost a year now has been living and working inside the Arctic Circleâ\200\224in North Russia. His name is Clem Solomon and in peace time he was a teacher at Kingswood College, Grahamstown.â\200\235

C. R. â\200\230Camelâ\200\231 Hughes, in the Artillery up North, says he has met â\200\234dozens of the boys up here.â\200\235 He harks back to memories of the old plum tree in the Jagger backyard, and the fruitful gardens up the â\200\230loaf way; and he regrets that the Gyppo is not as successful at gardening as the citizens of Grahamstown!

D. H. Smulian is in the Navy. â\200\234I am waiting,â\200\235 he says, â\200\234to be sent to a shipâ\200\224my first ship. I have been seconded to the Royal Navy and am enjoying the prospect of seeing the world. I met Evan Judge the other day on the cricket field when I was umpiring a match Cadets v. the Rest. He is a cadet, expecting to be sent to P.E. soon. I have just come up from Cape Town. Down there I met Donald Hobson (Sloppy) and Maurice Griffiths (Tiny) both in the S.A. Naval Forces.â\200\235

John Young writes that he has met five O.K.s recentlyâ\200\224 Osborne, Ernest Gardner, Andrew Young, Nicholas, and Nussey who has one pip up. â\200\234Osborne and Gardner hope to get their wings soon. Nicholas, if I remember correctly, is an air mechanic; Andrew Young is still waiting to go North.â\200\235

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All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, Kingswood College, Grahamstown, South Africa.

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

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