

THE IMPALA



TO THE UTMOST

THE
MAGAZINE OF THE
PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL,
KENYA.

— ◆ ◆ ◆ —
JULY, 1939.

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Rhodes :

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P. Abrams
J. Lawrence
E. Rawlins

Clive :

N. de Haaff
G. Luckhurst
M. Cooper
M. Matthias

Grigg :

J. Stephenson
W. Norbury

Hawke :

J. Curran

Games Committee.

Mr. Astley (Chairman), Mr. Gledhill, O. Keeble, N. de Haaff, J. Lawrence, J. Stephenson, J. Curran, P. Abrams, J. Shaw (Hon. Sec.)

O. T. C.

Capt. J. R. Forrest, Lieut. E. I. Gledhill, Capt. C. H. Redhead (K.R.), assisting, C. S. M. Bobbitt (Welsh Guards), C. S. M. Keeble, C.Q.M. Sgt. P. Abrams.

Rugby.

Mr. Gledhill, P. Abrams (Capt.), O. Keeble (Vice Capt.).

Library.

Mr. Johnson and O. Keeble (Librarians), M. Matthias, J. Bond, R. Carter, P. Dobbin, J. Weller.

Photographic Club.

Mr. Lindahl, O. Keeble (Sec.), M. Ralph, P. Winter.

"Impala."

Mr. Johnson and M. Matthias (editors), P. Abrams, D. Driscoll, J. Weller.

THE IMPALA

No. 15.

JULY, 1939.

Editorial

No doubt many who read this magazine have just been watching some excellent sports — well, we hope that you find the magazine as good.

However, if you find otherwise, please do not blame the powers that be, since everything has been written by boys themselves. Now this statement may reflect rather badly on the latter, so in order to save the Editor's skin, we mention that we consider it a great achievement for so small a school.

Actually the Editor generally does have a bad time of it. He is always having to break the sad news to some hopeful fellow that his article has been rejected, and when the rest of the magazine has been completed, he has to write an editorial to satisfy the insistent demands of the printers — what could be worse?

But still, to leave this melancholy subject, we must say a few lines about some more cheerful topic, though the trouble is to find any sort of a topic — let alone a cheerful one. We are sure nobody wants to hear the usual complaint about lack of contributions, or that the school has had an epidemic of breakdowns through overwork — a disease that many parents no doubt hear about in the letters they receive during term time. Anyway it might be worth stating that the school has been remarkably free from any type of illness this and last term. Even the cold weather has not brought on coughs or colds, which just goes to show what healthy specimens we are.

Of course, like everyone else, we have been grumbling at the drought since it affects our games to a considerable extent.

And now we are again on a melancholy subject. Therefore perhaps the best thing we can do, in order to prevent our readers from breaking down completely, is to end off.

BISTO

gives that attractive

golden - brown finish

TO

FILLETS OF FISH

(Try it with Trout!)

which makes

FOOD

FIT FOR THE

GODS AND

FOR YOU

School Notes

Congratulations to W. R. Norbury and H. E. Rawlins on their appointment as School prefects this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckham went on leave at the beginning of this term. They hope to obtain trout and salmon fishing in England and grouse shooting in Scotland—we wish them the best of luck with their sport.

We extend a warm welcome to Mrs. and Mr. Danby, B.A., (Cantab.) who came to the School at the beginning of the term.

We wish to congratulate the following:—

Mr. James, for being chosen to play for the "Officials" in their first squash match against the "Settlers".

P. D. Abrams, for playing for the "Colonials" in their rugby match against the "Home Born." We are pleased to add that the "Colonials" won 15/0.

R. G. Harris for winning the Railway Club Handicap Singles this year. In the final he beat Clowes 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

A sing-song was held after Cock House Supper last term. There were a few aspiring soloists and everybody sang with great gusto. The school band provided interludes between some of the songs by playing various tunes.

Twelve boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Mombasa at the Cathedral of the Highlands on Sunday, 26th March.

Half way through this term Mr. R. A. Hannam came to the School to lecture about the making of Portland Cement. At first he talked about the principles involved in its manufacture and then showed a film, which proved to be very interesting.

For the first time, Certificate 'A' has been taken by members of the O.T.C. The written examination was held last term and the practical examination this term. Congratulations to all those who passed — their names appear elsewhere.

The whole school attended the King's Birthday Parade at Government House on June 8th. Many went with the purpose of seeing whether the smartness of the troops there could be compared with that of our own Guard of Honour!

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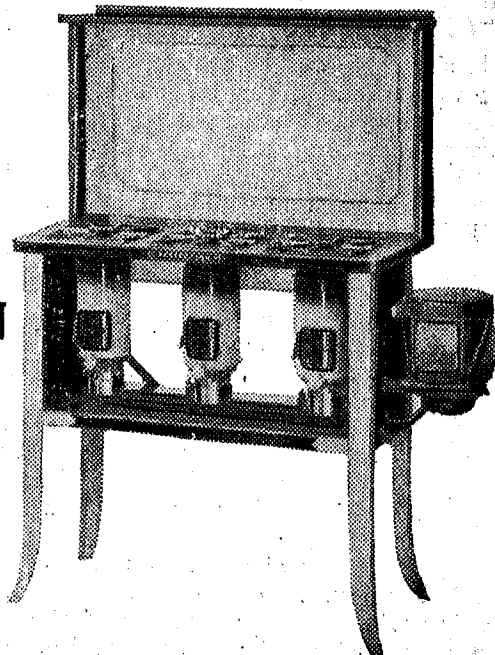
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to use

"LAUREL"
Kerosene



SCHOOL NOTES.—(Continued.)

The school buglers distinguished themselves this term by taking part in the production of "Macbeth" — judging by the way the "Sunday Post" commended them, they must have put up a good show. W. R. Norbury represented the school in the theatrical side of this play.

Dancing classes have been started again. Great keenness has been shown and the would-be dancers have made considerable progress.

We wish to thank Miss J. Bessin for presenting a "Book of Ships" to the library; Mr. G. Hughes for presenting two books on Model Air-craft to the Model Club, and de Haaff IF for a set of 6 "William" books donated to the library.

This term a change was made in the policy of the management of the library; for a library committee, the members having been elected by the school, was formed. This committee looks after the issuing of books and other literary matters.

Many new books have been bought and added to the present collection this term.

During the last long rains, the beginnings of which, to correct the ideas of the sceptic, actually did occur fairly reasonably at the school, 1,400 Eucalyptus Saligna were planted for fuel. Also 200 Cupressus Macrocarpa were planted behind the tennis court to serve as a future back-ground.

An effort has been made by Mr. Broad to start scouts this term. A certain number are interested and it is likely that two patrols will be formed.

On June 21st the School O.T.C. band broadcast from the studio of Cable and Wireless, Limited. They received many congratulations on their performance.

Exchanges.

The Editors wish to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines, with apologies for any inadvertent omissions:—

"The Eagle" (Bedford), Kenton College, Kenya High School, Limuru Girls' School, Prince Edward School (Salisbury), "The Trident" (Trent College).

The Hall Mark of a well-groomed

man is

"THE STEPHENS STANDARD"

which means that

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for SCHOOL COLOURS

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Empire Day

The Empire Day celebrations opened, as usual, with a parade by the Guard of Honour. The Guard was inspected by Mr. Lacey, the Director of Education, who took the salute at the march past during the final stages of the parade.

A short service followed, prior to which the Empire Day message from Viscount Bledisloe was read by the Head of the School.

Mr. Astley's Address.

The Headmaster, in his report, gave an account of work and progress during 1938. He paid tribute to Sir Armigel Wade, Chairman of the School Committee since 1931, who had just retired, and to Mr. Morris, Mr. Wisdom and Mr. Earnshaw, who had all been transferred to other Colonies. He welcomed Mr. Lacey and referred to the interest that the new Director was taking in our problems. The chief of these was the erection of new buildings to enable the school to accommodate more boarders and to start a course alternative to the present one, on the lines of a "modern" or "senior" school. There was an undoubted need in the Colony for such a course, but the present size of the school population did not warrant a new building.

In conclusion Mr. Astley said that all those present were proud of the achievements of the school, and that they would not relax their efforts.

At this stage in the proceedings, the Hon. the Director of Education gave away the prizes.

Mr. Lacey's Address.

At the beginning of his address, Mr. Lacey observed that the Headmaster's report had indicated that the school had continued to live up to a tradition of which, considering its short life, it could be justly proud.

He agreed that the success of a school should not be estimated academically only, though scholastic success was important, particularly in a country like Kenya, where natural factors made study difficult, and yet where study was essential in order to preserve the high cultural level of the small minority of Europeans.

He went on to speak of the O.T.C., of whose efficiency he had previously heard. This had been confirmed at the parade that morning.

A year ago, the Acting Chief Secretary had emphasised the seriousness of the political situation, and Mr. Lacey impressed upon everyone the need of doing his duty at all times.

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EXPRESS TRANSPORT Co., Ltd.

P.O. Box 433, Nairobi.

EMPIRE DAY.—(Continued.)

"Every boy of this school who makes himself an efficient member of the O.T.C. is acknowledging and accepting fully his individual responsibility, not only to this country, but to the Empire as a whole."

Even if peace were preserved, this training would not be wasted, since it taught one to exercise self-discipline, and restraint, and to develop one's initiative.

Mr. Lacey then discussed the future of the school, emphasising the need for expansion, so that it might provide for other than purely academic courses, and be prepared to give to pupils that type of training which would be most suited to local conditions.

Speaking of the Empire, he thought he was correct in saying that the average person in the British Isles only thought of the Empire as a whole in times of crises. Overseas, however, the reverse was the case.

The Director referred to "the white man's burden" in the Empire's outposts, and stressed the need for all Europeans to realise this responsibility, and bear it in a manner suited to the ideals for which the flag stood.

"Don't be afraid of life and its responsibilities. Don't, if you can avoid it, be tied down by ideas imported from other countries. Don't go into positions just because your parents want you to. Find out what you can do, and do it."

Concluding, he gave as an example of two people cheerfully bearing "the white man's burden", our King and Queen.

"Loyalty needs no better example. Loyal to them, to the Empire for which they do so much, to this new and beautiful country, to the school and to its motto, live true, and live 'to the uttermost'."

The Worship the Mayor.

Lady Delamere, in a short address which combined the amusing and the serious, spoke of the interest with which she had followed the rapid growth and development of the school.

The Government, she felt, had already been repaid for its initial expenditure, but the time had come when expansion was necessary. For instance, no school was complete without a hall, and here she explained to the accompaniment of much merriment, that the present gathering was "in the dining room." However, should the Government sanction the necessary grant, she suggested that all should contribute towards the equipment of the hall according to their means.

The country was fortunate in having for its Director of Education so keen and courageous a man as Mr. Lacey, and she wished him every success, luck and happiness while he was with us.

A LITTLE HISTORY OF KENYA

Once upon a time there was no Kenya at all. And then one fine day we woke up, rubbed our eyes (or rather, our Fathers did) and behold! there

was

EBOO'S

Then things like Banks and Municipalities and Race Courses arrived and we knew that civilisation was here. Not that we felt very much better for them, for all the time we wish that all the people we now have to deal with were as polite and courteous and expeditious as Eboo's Petrol Station because then everybody would be so much happier and perhaps we wouldn't have any more crises (or "crisi," as Jones minor put it).

(To be continued).

EMPIRE DAY.—(Continued).

The following were awarded prizes or certificates for the year ending July, 1938:—

Form 4	... Science and Mathematics ...	H. Spencer Palmer
	<i>Presented by H. St. A. Petter, Esq.</i>	
Form 3	... The St. George Prize for English J. Iavers	
	<i>Presented by the Nairobi Branch of the Royal Science of St. George.</i>	
	History	A. Cloete
	<i>Presented by L. E. Smith, Esq.</i>	
	Geography	J. O. Harries
	<i>Presented by H. de Waal, Esq.</i>	
	French	M. Ralph
	Art	J. O. Dyer
	<i>Presented by Mrs. Harris.</i>	
	The Paul Binks Memorial Prize	
	for Mathematics and Science	J. Johansen
Form 2	... Form Prize	P. D. Abrams
	<i>Presented by C. C. Carter, Esq.</i>	
	English	J. V. Curran
Form 1A	... Form Prize	J. F. Weller
	<i>Presented by Mrs. Lane</i>	
	English	M. Rundgren
	<i>Presented by R. Lambourn, Esq.</i>	
Form 1B	... Form Prize	J. F. Adams
	<i>Presented by Mrs. Forbes.</i>	
Form 1G	... Form Prize	J. N. Roets
	<i>Presented by Mrs. Dunsiger</i>	
Standard VIA	Form Prize	G. Simpson
	<i>Presented by Rev. Dr. C. Irvine</i>	
	English	D. Tryon
	<i>Presented by O. C. Keller, Esq.</i>	
Standard VIB	Form Prize	G. C. Irvine
	<i>Presented by M. Turner, Esq.</i>	
Junior Prizes	Geography	F. Poppleton
	<i>Presented by S. Bastard, Esq.</i>	
	History	D. P. Macgregor
	<i>Presented by Capt. T. Dodd.</i>	
	French	J. H. Robinson
	<i>Presented by C. E. Gage, Esq.</i>	
	Latin	W. D. Armstrong
	<i>Presented by N. R. A. Oostdam, Esq.</i>	
	Mathematics	R. Freeman
	<i>Presented by Mrs. Poppleton</i>	
	General Science	J. F. Weller
	Art	G. L. Bastard
	Woodwork	D. Tryon

DEAN SWIFT (1667—1748) Wrote "That whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

Not one blade of grass will grow if
the SEED isn't right !

THAT IS WHY IT IS ESSENTIAL

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WHO KNOW THIS COUNTRY
AND THEIR JOB.

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EMPIRE DAY.—(Continued.)

**UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS
SYNDICATE**

Higher School Certificate Examination, July 1938

R. Clegg

H. Spencer Palmer (Distinction in Physics and Chemistry).

School Certificate Examination, July, 1938.

*A. F. Cloete

G. A. Moulton

G. Davidson

B. Newmark

J. Dyer

B. R. Norman

J. O. Harries

R. O'Toole

*K. Johansen

*W. Poppleton

*L. Lambourn

M. R. Ralph

*J. Lavers

F. N. Randall

R. B. MacGregor

*S. Rosenblum

D. Mackrell

*E. R. Stocker

*M. Matthias

*Denotes First Grade Certificate

School Certificate Examination, December, 1938.

(Supplementary Certificates)

O. J. Keeble

I. R. Lambourn

D.O'N-D.

Prefects' Jottings

Congratulations to Rawlins and Norbury on their appointment as school prefects this term.

The great new feature about our common room is the installing of a new Philip's Radiogram, which Twentsche Overseas very kindly let us have at a special price.

Another new addition is an electric heater — very welcome in this cold weather. "Have you heard the story about the night watchman?" a master was overheard to say. Well, in actual fact, this night watchman was no other than one of us, who fell asleep in front of the radiator, and had to be woken up in the cold hours of a misty morning — blame the radiator!

Our morning tea is also very welcome in this cold weather. However, we are now reduced to rationing out the sugar as our friend Moke is so fond of it.

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.—(Continued.)

We have had visits this term from H. Spencer-Palmer, Clegg, Poppleton, Randall and Mackrell. Hugo was looking as wise, Clegg as dour, and Poppleton as jovial, or perhaps, as fat as ever! — due apologies. Randall was, well, just Randall, and that's all we care to say about him. Mackrell gave us one of his serious one-man debates and ended off as he is wont to do — "and now, Gentlemen, just cast your eyes over the green pastures and burbling brooks, and listen to the cows twittering in the trees and the birds grazing in the grass and consider whether such and such is so and so, etc., etc. . . ."

With due apologies to the Royal Horticultural Society we are extremely sad to say that one of us has been expressing great disappointment in the show. But still, we may surmise that this was because a certain member of the fairer sex was not there.

The other day a heated argument arose when Rawlins offered his theory on tennis nets to the common room. He maintains that the more holes made in a net the fewer holes there are in it, but, when a net is mended, more holes have to be put in . . . well, well, well!

We were all very sorry when Abrams hurt his back. At any rate he has achieved a great desire — not to run in the cross country.

And finally we have to report with deep shame, that after the second exposure had been made, when our photos were being taken, the camera was found to have broken. However, we leave it to you to decide whether we deserved this blow or not.

Model Club Notes

The model Club was originally started by Mr. Redhead, who incidentally builds a number of fine scale models himself. When he went to England on leave, the Model Club was taken over by Mr. Pemberton, whose assistance, especially in woodwork, has been very beneficial to all the members. When Mr. Redhead returned from his leave and took over the Art Club, Mr. Pemberton still stayed with the Model Club. Before going on leave, Mr. Redhead offered two prizes for models completed during his absence. The first prize was awarded to A. Irvine, who built a magnificent model of H.M.S. Hood, while the second prize went to W. Smith for his very well made model of a Bristol Blenheim Bomber. This model also won a special prize in the Agricultural Show.

The name of this club should be changed to "The Handicrafts Club." For now the members make many small articles of furniture, besides a number of models, among which model aeroplanes seem to be the most popular.

— P. W.

O.T.C. Notes

This term has been the scene of much activity on the part of the School Corps.

The Guard of Honour, maintaining that "practice makes perfect" worked with commendable zeal in preparation for the parade on Empire Day. The Guard was inspected by the Hon. the Director of Education, Mr. Lacey, who congratulated both Guard and Band on their smartness.

The next event concerning No. 1 platoon in particular was the Certificate 'A' Practical Examination held on June 12th. The examination occupied the entire day and the soundness of the training must be appreciated since, out of 24 candidates, only 2 failed, and these in one phase only.

Certificate 'A' Part II, written, was held last term, resulting in 7 successes in a difficult paper. This result, though disappointing numerically, is in point of fact, quite satisfactory when one considers that this is the first occasion on which the examination has been held. Moreover, the candidates were at a disadvantage, having had one year less training than is customary.

The Band played the "Retreat" at the Nairobi Show, following which His Excellency Sir Philip Mitchell, Governor of Uganda, sent a congratulatory message to the Headmaster.

The following candidates were successful in Certificate 'A' Part I written:—

Lawrence, Mackrell, Mackenzie, Poppleton, Randall, Turner and Weller, J.

Part II Practical:—

Abrams, P.; Cooper; Curran; de Haaff, N.; Dyer; Harries, A.; Harries, P.; Keeble; Lambourn; Lawrence; Mackenzie; Mackrell; Matthias, M.; Norbury; Poppleton; Ralph; Randall; Rawlins; Shaw; Stephenson; Turner; Weller, J.; and Winter.

The following are the N.C.O.'s. of the Company:—C.S.M. Keeble, C.Q.M.S. Abrams, Sergeants Driscoll, Norbury, Lawrence, Corporal de Haaff, Mackenzie, Poppleton, Turner, Weller, Lance-Corporals Matthias, Curran, Stephenson, Cooper, Luckhurst, Rawlins, Abrams, J., Harris, Robinson.

—J.W.

Photographic Club Notes

When one talked of photography about twenty years ago, one always thought of people struggling along under the load of two or three cases, containing plate holders, black cloths, spare lenses, bulky tripods, filters and of course a large camera. But now all this has changed with the advent of the miniature camera,

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB NOTES.—(Continued.)

of which there are a great many varieties. Even among the members of the Photographic Club one may see a very wide variety of apparatus; in fact one very enterprising member made his own camera! Although photography has now become so simple and cheap, and needs so little apparatus, the membership of the Club this term is slightly smaller than it was last term. This does not mean that the keenness shown by members of the Club has diminished; the decrease is probably due to a few boys having left the school.

Last term, photographs were taken of the School Hockey XI and the Brass Quartette, a copy of the latter appearing in the 'East African Standard' dated 28th April. This term photographs have been taken of the Rugby XV and the prefects, both of which appear in this issue. Enlargements of these groups have found ready sale and have made the services of a professional photographer unnecessary.

The fairly small number of members that are using the enlarger is rather disappointing, although the standard of enlarging has shown a decided improvement.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. Lindahl for his indispensable service to the Club.

P.W.

Theatre and Cinema

Last term some of the school went to see the production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah". The music and the singing were very good, but some of the less musical of the party were rather tired towards the end.

On May 3rd the whole school went to see "Macbeth" — produced by the Railway Players. The play was of special interest to those taking the School Certificate this July, as it is the one set for the English paper. It must be remembered that it is no coincidence that the Railway Players always produce the play set, but it is their kind consideration towards the schools.

Parties of between 20 and 30 have been to the Capitol Theatre this term to see "Robin Hood," "The Citadel" and "Lloyds of London." All three pictures were greatly enjoyed.

As already mentioned in the School Notes, Mr. R. A. Hannam, has shown us a film on the manufacture of Portland Cement.

And finally we must thank A. J. Irvine for giving the school picture shows on several Saturday nights of this and last term. He has his own projector and obtains the films from Nairobi. We have seen a varied assortment of humorous and thrilling reels, all of which have been very much appreciated. Perhaps the best evening's show was when "The Lost World," a picture in 5 reels, was shown.

— M. M.

The Agricultural Show

The afternoon of June 16th found us striding briskly Show-groundwards with our almost perfectly angora-ed hair imperfectly — and thus artistically — concealed under our "gents' natty headwear."

Once in the ground we went our own ways according to our very varied interests. There were the usual platitudes. The three of us who had decided to examine together the pickled bits of animals (if any) and other interesting things, were asked over and over again whether or not we were exhibits. Of course there was no reason for this. Having "done" the essential sights we were able to eat very unsparingly of the excellent tea, or rather of the cakes. We noticed that, in parts, here was the perfect pamphlet-pincher's paradise.

We now felt as if life was worth while — there was an ice cream parlour dead ahead. At approximately that time when we were beginning to feel that we had bought the show outright, and, what is more, paid cash for it, an old gentleman came up, stuttering "God b-h-b-bless my soul, young So-and-so, isn't it? Why I remember you when you were so high!" We extricated ourselves, feeling as if we had sold the show, and taken an I.O.U. for it. We went and engulfed our sorrows in ice-cream.

As we drifted round, we came upon some pigs (four legged ones) having a cross between a bath and a meal. This was a source of fascination to some, who stared, open-mouthed. The pigs both bathed and ate loudly, so we went off, having decided that some of the spell-bound audience had discovered kindred spirits, and were wanting to get acquainted.

An electric fencing scheme proved to be an attraction. We bravely hung on the wire . . . nothing happened. We decided we were electricity proof — perhaps pickled? Someone switched the current on. We reversed our decision. We decided we had some more sorrows to engulf.

We engulfed the newly acquired sorrows, at least, that was our excuse, and then the musical portion of the trio went home to change as he was going on parade later in the day.

The band paraded, marched up and down, twirled maces, bugled bugles, drummed drums, and generally used far more energy than I would have cared to use. Even members of the K.A.R. band were muttering "Allah!" which, for the benefit of the uninitiated means "Pretty good, what!"

After blowing the "retreat" they marched off, playing "God Bless the Prince of Wales." My sole remaining companion and I decided that this meant us in particular, so we went home feeling as if we had engulfed enough sorrows to last us for some time.

D.O'N-D.

Original Contributions

[The Editors thank all contributors who responded so nobly to the appeal for articles and sketches. They regret that lack of space and, in some cases, similarity of subject prevented the publication of several articles, especially "A journey from Moshi to Nairobi," "An Imaginary Safari," "Safari," "A Schoolboy looks at Europe;" and "The Aberdares." Some of these they hope to publish in the December issue. The page of sketches, "Some Popular Misconceptions," showed originality and distinct artistic ability, but was a trifle controversial in character. The Editors trust that the artist will try again.]

Finger Prints

During the holidays a friend of mine working in the Government Finger Print Department offered to show me the whole department from top to bottom. The next morning we met as had been pre-arranged.

A great deal of what he told me about the scientific part of the work went over my head but a few outstanding facts remained. Kenya has one of the largest finger print departments in the world. This seems rather a tall statement for a colony with such a small population. In other parts of the world only criminals have their finger prints classified for reference, but in Kenya every native, without exception, has his finger prints taken and filed away for reference. Incidentally the shelves holding these files have had to be put on the ground floor of the building since they support a weight of some one and a half tons.

The department have a very complicated system of classification — involving letters and numbers — which enables them to obtain any file of prints at a moment's notice. This system is extremely important, for with a faulty one, prints would be literally "lost" amid their million and a half brothers.

To take the the actual prints, all that is required is a bottle of marking ink and a zinc plate. The fingers are pressed down on the plate and placed one by one on a sheet of specially prepared paper, which consists of numbered squares. Below these squares are two open spaces to take the impression of all the fingers together. The name of the native is then placed on the top right hand corner with a complicated classification number just below.

These sheets of finger prints pour into the department every hour of the day. Some come from natives who are renewing their impressions, others from the courts, and occasionally but

very rarely from dead corpses that have to be identified. The body of a native that had been burnt to death was found and could not be identified. The charred skin of the thumb was scraped away and the intact lower skin cut off. It was sent in a match box, to the department, who took the skin, softened it in water and took the print. After this the identification of the native was a simple matter.

The method of identification is quite simple. There are six main categories under which they can be classified. Then there are other means of dividing the different finger prints. The number of loops in the print are counted. This sounds very difficult to do, but with the aid of a magnifying glass it is a very simple matter.

The man taking me around the department brought in a native that he had chosen at random in the street. The native's prints were taken and sent to the classification department. He then asked me to time how long it would take for the print to be classified. Out of one and a half millions prints, the print corresponding to the one we had just taken was produced in less than two minutes! The department very rarely takes longer than five minutes. This is even more astounding when the fact that no two prints are alike is taken into consideration!

— L. R. L.

What has the Jew done?

Some months ago, the whole world was shocked by Hitler's anti-Jewish campaign, and probably everyone asked the same question "What has the Jew done?"

The Jews are an individual nation, distinct from others because of their religion. For 3,000 years they have clung to their beliefs and ideals, and still being a nation without a country of their own, they remain unshaken.

From the earliest times to the present day the Jews have been abused and ill-treated. Consider then, why should they deserve this treatment?

It is needless to point out that the Jews have the greatest financial brains in the world, and that they have employed this asset in raising certain countries, which were on the verge of bankruptcy, to a state of prosperity. They have produced some of the most brilliant men in the world, and whichever country they have visited has benefited accordingly.

One of England's greatest statesman, Disraeli, was a Jew. He bought the Khedive of Egypt's shares in the Suez Canal thus giving England a major right there, and, what was absolutely invaluable, a shorter route to the East. The money, incidentally, that paid for these shares was borrowed from the well-known Jewish bankers — Rothschild, whose sphere of influence was felt all over the world.

There are many other such men, and there still are men who hold some of the highest financial positions in the world to-day.

But the Arab, content, as have been his ancestors for thousands of years, to graze his flocks and herds, is naturally resentful of this intrusion, and objects to foreigners interfering with their country — and so once more the Jew is hounded by a people who in their ignorance are ruining themselves, and wasting a country that has many possibilities.

Perhaps one day, the Jew will have a country of his own, not violated by jealous, superstitious, ignorant people, but respected by the whole world.

For here is a nation, who have remained as a nation, though scattered far and wide, for 3,000 years, unconquered in religion, unconquered in spirit.

— G. A. L.

Day-break

They grey twilight of dawn, heralding the approach of day, mellowed to a gorgeous sunrise, changing the sombre depths of the forest to a translucent green. Birds twittered with carefree indifference. The cowardly hyaena howled a vindictive farewell, stealthily making his way to his lair, far removed from the ken of man, and bemoaning that scavengers such as he were condemned to skulk in the solitude of the forest until night should fall once more allowing them to prowl with impunity.

The malignant leopard dragged his half-devoured prey into a forked bough, raging inwardly, while sharpening his talons, that he too had to give precedence to those who work by day. The scraggy vulture hastily consumed the remains of his night's orgy, and screaming with impotent ire, wheeled off into the blue.

Wary bushbuck barked a warning as they broke cover to career headlong for the forest, taking all in their stride, while duikers scuttled for sanctuary, fearful of the consequences of day.

Of all the denizens of the jungle, apparently only birds and monkeys remained as an indication that life still existed. With malapert frivolity they went about their own tasks. — But what



School Tuition Block.



Dining Hall.

Photos by:
S. Pemberton, Esq.



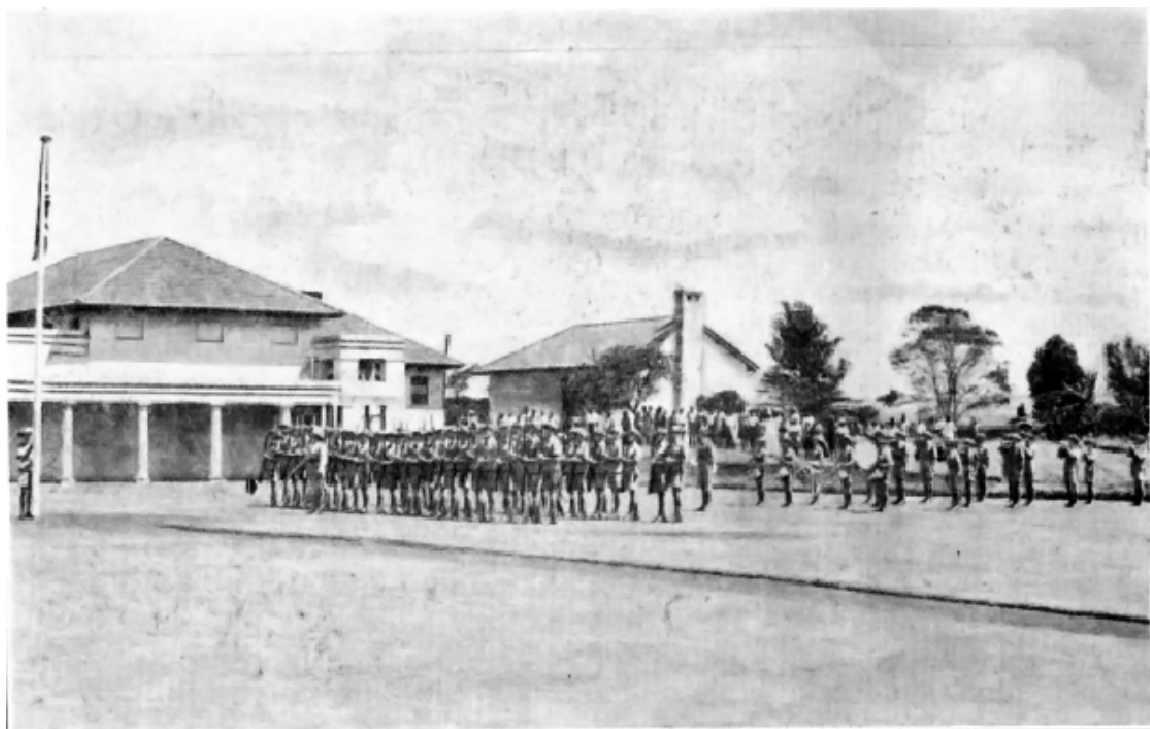
SCHOOL RUGBY XV.

Back Row: W. Norbury, J. Shaw, J. Abrams, F. Popleton, D. Driscoll, J. Lawrence, J. Weiler.
Middle Row: G. Luckhurst, O. Keeble (Vice-Capt.), P. Abrams (Capt.), M. Katzler, N. de Haaff.
Front Row: R. Harris, M. Cooper, A. Harris. (Photo: Club.)



SCHOOL PREFECTS.

Standing: J. Stephenson, E. Rawlins, W. Norbury, M. Matthias, J. Lawrence, G. Luckhurst, M. Cooper.
Sitting: P. Abrams, O. Keeble (Head of School), Mr. Astley (Head-master), N. de Haaff, J. Curran.



O.T.C. Guard of Honour—Empire Day, 1939.

means this uproar, clashing discordantly with the peace of the forest? To the sound of jangling bells, and creaking wheels, a dusty convoy of oxwagons approaches. And, under the supervision of an Indian "neapara" they commence their wanton destruction, caring nought for the havoc wreaked.

Aghast at this unprecedented invasion of their domain, a family of monkeys gibber in futile fury, desperately tearing off boughs. Their puny efforts are greeted with howls of raucous laughter. Dejected, they wend their way from tree to tree to haunts further afield where destructive man has not yet penetrated.

Soon only the ominous blows of native axes, irrevocably destroying what is undeniably a heritage, disturb the shady glens. — But such are the vicissitudes of this world.

J.W.

A Trip to Lake Kivu

Early in 1938 Mount Nyamalagira of the Mufumbiro volcanoes burst into eruption. This was to be expected, for it had been smouldering for a long time. The lava stream flowed down into Lake Kivu, nearly twenty miles off, completely cutting off all road communications between Goma and Sake. This naturally attracted a large number of tourists, and, since we lived only a few miles from the Uganda-Congo-Belge border, and had heard how interesting it was, we decided to make a week-end trip of it.

So on Friday evening we started off over the mountain road and went through the bamboo forest at an altitude of 8,000 feet. This road is a marvel of engineering, providing well graded climbs through hilly country, and affording good views of Lake Bunyoni and Mutanda. After the hills have been crossed, the road is fairly level, and on the left the eight volcanoes stretch away, ending in Nyamalagira. We passed through the British and Belgian Customs posts at Kisoro and Rutchuru, spending the night at the latter township in the "Hotel de Paro". At night red glows could be seen over the active craters of Mts. Nyamalagira and Nyragongo.

Next day we were on the road between Rutchuru and Goma. Here the way winds through sections of the National Parc, through forests and round the slopes of the various volcanoes.

We stopped at Kibati, where a Belgian war-cemetery is situated in the forest. Nearby were the burial places of 300 native askaris who had fallen in the war. An old ex-askari was there, tending the graves of his former comrades. A few kilo-

(Continued on page 56.)

The House Boy

—With Apologies to Tennyson.

Break! Break! Break!
Every valuable thing that you see,
And I'm sorry my tongue daren't utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh well for the sitting room tray,
That it sits where it cannot be knocked!
Oh well for the basin pipe
That it's big enough not to be blocked!

And the stately boy goes on;
How I wish he could pay the bill!
But, oh for the swipe of a strong right hand;
And the sound of that boy would be still.

Break! Break Break!
At last I have caught you, I see;
And by the tender grace of this pencil lead
You will never come back to me.

—M.C.

The Plain

The rolling plains lay scorched and dry,
Beneath a cloudless bright blue sky.
The thorn trees danced in the shimmering haze,
As "Tommies" stood staring with vacant gaze.

The snort of a pig from the distant brush
Was met with a growl and a sudden rush.
By means of his claws and jaws of steel
A leopard had gained his noonday meal.

Two weaver birds shrieked from their nest
At the intrusion of this terrible guest.
But the dusty gusts of the rising breeze
Restored the plain to its mood of ease.

—W. K.

The Midnight Feeders

The moonlight floods the grassy plain
With her pale, mysterious light,
Silvering the drops of recent rain,
Lighting the darkness of night.

Across the plain drifts the jackal's howl
And the bray of a zebra mare;
On silent wing sails the hunting owl,
In search of a mouse or a hare.

In the forest dark the bushbuck feeds,
His mate with a fawn lies near;
A cough, and a rustle in the nearby reeds —
With a bound, two leopards appear.

With lowered horns the bushbuck stands,
Guarding the fawn and his mate;
His pointed hoofs stamp the forest sands,
His snorts and grunts show his hate.

The leopards have fed off the dauntless buck,
The jackals will soon claim their share;
But the lion on the plain is deserted by luck,
And the owl has not caught its hare.

The reed-buck whistles to his feeding mate,
As a red-glow brightens the East;
Morning is near, for the night is late,
And the day is for man, not for beast.

— J. F. A

A Complaint

(Specially written for the "Impala" by the most maligned Man in Europe)

I am lonely Adolphus, whom nobody loves;
I'm pestered with birthday wreaths, olive leaves, doves,
From all the world over. My name is abused
(That is, my Official one) and it is used
As expressive of treachery, madness, conceit,
By gutter-press, letter-press and the elite
"Supernormal secretions," the specialists say,

A COMPLAINT.—(Continued.)

Post Toasties, "Deficient in Vitamin 'A'."
 Some say that "the tyrant was spoilt when a boy,"
 And others "He's bullied by Goering and Coy."
 A few dare to say I've been shot in the tummy
 My dignified office being held by a dummy.
 Genealogists try — let them try till they're blue —
 To prove that my father was really a Jew,
 But my might still unshaken, these lies I can bear
 As I sit in my gilded imperial chair;
 For with Deutschland supreme on the seas, in the skies,
 Who cares if these stories are true ones or lies?

— J. F. C.

SCHOOL SPORTS SECTION

Cock House Competition

I.—GAMES.

The points are allotted for games as follows:—

1. **Rugby.** Points will be 3, 2, 1 for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd fifteens respectively. In the event of a draw the points will be divided.
2. **Cricket.** Points as for Rugby. Points will be divided in the event of a draw or tie. If a match is one by an innings, 1, $\frac{2}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ points extra will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd elevens, respectively.
3. **Hockey.** Points as for Rugby.
4. **Athletics.** A total of 36 points will be divided in the ratio of the points gained by the respective houses in the various events.
5. **Tennis.** The house winning the greatest number of games in the completed series of matches gains 6 points, the next 4, and the next 2.
6. **Shooting.** Winning house 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point.
7. **Swimming.** Winning house 6 points, 2nd 4 points, 3rd 2 points.
8. **Any O.T.C. Competition.** Winning house 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point.
9. **Boxing.** Winning house 6 points; 2nd 4 points, 3rd 1 point.
10. **Cross Country Race.** Winning house 6 points, 2nd 4 points, 3rd 2 points.

NOTE:—These points will not count toward the Sydney Davis Cup.

Valete

The following left the School in April 1939:—

- D. R. Chandler
 J. A. Cowen
 G. Davidson—Cambridge School Certificate.
 G. B. Hardy
 F. G. Hutton
 K. Lee
 D. C. Mackroll—Cambridge School Certificate, July 1938.
 School Prefect 1938—39.
 Cricket XI and Colours, 1938; Corporal O.T.C.
 Cert. 'A'. Editor of the "Impala."
 N. L. Moore
 F. Randall —Cambridge School Certificate July 1937.
 School Prefect 1937—39, Cricket XI 1936—38.
 Captain of Cricket and Honours Cap 1937—38.
 Rugby XV 1937—38, Colours 1937, Honours
 Cap 1938. Hockey XI 1938—39 and Colours,
 Sergeant O.T.C. Cert. 'A'.

Salvete

The following joined the School during the May Term:—

- J. O. Hollis (ex. St. Michael's School, Sussex).
 D. Pelling (ex. Fancing College, Sussex).

COCK HOUSE COMPETITION.—(Continued.)

II.—WORK.

- (a) The percentage for each house will be calculated by finding the sum of the percentages of every boy in the house, and then the average percentage found. (Forms 4 and 5 will be excluded).
- (b) The total number of points available for work will be sum of the points gained in Number 1—10 above during the term. These points will be divided in the ratio of 3 : 2 : 1 for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd houses.

We must congratulate Clive House on being Cock House for last Term. This means that they have held this title for the last two successive terms. Rhodes, Grigg and Hawke should look to their laurels this term to prevent Clive from winning the competition three times in succession, an honour Rhodes and Hawke alone hold.

The League Hockey matches were introduced for those not in the first eleven to add to the interest of their hockey and it was this, together with the Inter-house Boxing and Tennis, that made the Cock House Competition more interesting.

Event.	POINTS.			
	Clive	Grigg	Hawke	Rhodes.
Swimming Sports	0	2	6	4
Hockey House Matches	15	10½	0	10½
Hockey League Matches	1	3	2	0
Boxing	5	1	1	5
Tennis	2	6	0	4
Work	39	13	26	0
Total	62	35½	35	23½

—P.A.

The Cross-country

The annual cross-country race, confined to seniors, took place at 5 o'clock on the 1st of July. The fatigue of the race was in no wise mitigated by the heat; nevertheless, the times were better than last year. The awkward arrival of the down train necessitated a slight change in the course in order that the railway should not be included, the distance was again five miles.

Allen Harries took the lead from the start to win comfortably in 33 minutes 13 seconds, with Dick half a minute behind and Poppleton third.

Rhodes House gained the victory over Clive by the narrow margin of 2 points, to win the Navy Cup for the 3rd year in succession.

Rhodes 160. Clive 162. Grigg 237. Hawke 261.

— J. W.

Tennis

Tennis house matches were held this term. There were three pairs from each house and each "set" consisted of eleven games. The houses that won the greatest number of games obtained points for the Cock House Competition.

Results :—

No. of Games Won.		No. of Points for Cock House Competition.	
Grigg	60	6	
Clive	50	3	
Rhodes	50	3	
Hawke	38		

Rugby Football

The Rugby season opened in the second half of last term, but it was not until this term that the House matches were started and a really enthusiastic programme carried out.

As last season, the school was divided into four divisions, enabling boys of the same experience and ability to play together. This scheme gives the more promising players a greater opportunity to play in the higher divisions. It also gives the House captain a better chance to pick the best team to represent his House, as it is impossible for him to see each individual play.

It was a very difficult task to pick the first fifteen, which had lost a number of very valuable players at the end of last season. There was, however, a possibility of having a better three-quarter line, what with Driscoll and Norbury for the wings, Katzler as centre, and Luckhurst as fly-half. It meant finding a fast centre and a scrum-half. The forwards offered the most difficult problem. There were only four from last season to form the nucleus and it was not until the fourth match that the pack was finally decided upon.

At the end of the season the team was a very well balanced one. In the previous season, the forwards outclassed the backs and proved to be the mainstay of the team, but this year this was not the case. The three-quarters were much faster and combined better; in fact they definitely pulled their weight this season, a tribute to the valuable coaching given by Mr. Gledhill.

The captain thanks Mr. Astley, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Danby for coaching and practising the various rugby divisions, and also for refereeing the House matches.

The 1939 Fifteen.

P ABRAMS. Captain (Colours and Cap. 1938)

Left wing forward. Led the whole side with intelligence and energy. He was outstanding in the line-out and in defence, saving the School side time and again, especially in the earlier matches, when the rest of the forwards were not playing as a pack.

KEEBLE. Vice Captain (Colours 1937).

Hooker. Has developed into an excellent hooker. By his efforts, the school team saw more than their share of the ball, which enabled the three-quarters to move with speed and play an open game. His play in the loose was admirable and most energetic.

LUCKHURST. (Colours and Cap 1938).

A very sound fly-half; being very quick off the mark he got his three quarter line moving well. Twice this season he took the opportunity and successfully dropped two goals.

DE HAAF. (Colours and Cap 1938).

A hard working forward who was always on the ball. He found it diffi-

RUGBY.—(Continued.)

cult to play as a wing forward, after playing in the front rank last season. He played well at centre against Muthaiga.

COOPER. (Colours 1938).

The right front rank forward. He was most outstanding in the loose, realizing the necessity for the forwards to back up any three quarter movement.

KATZLER. (Colours 1939).

Left centre. He was the most outstanding of the threequarters, taking advantage of his weight and speed. He was better in attack than in defence.

SHAW. (Colours 1939).

Full back. He has a very powerful kick which brought many points to the side, especially against Nakuru and Muthaiga.

DRISCOLL.

Right wing threequarter. He took advantage of his speed and was able to run round his opponent, but should appreciate that hard determined running, straight for the corner flag, is the prime requisite of a scoring wing.

NORBURY. (Colours 1939).

Left wing threequarter. He showed great improvement and would have scored more often had he been quicker off the mark. He was outstanding at Nakuru and against the Old Cambrians when he brought off a number of spectacular tackles.

HARRIES A. (Colours and Cap 1939).

Scrum half. Was the find of the season. Both in attack and defence he got through a tremendous amount of work. He combined well with his fly half although his passing will improve with greater length. His passing from the scrum is reflected in the number of tries scored by the threequarters. He was happiest in defence, tackling ferociously and his dropping on the ball stopped countless forward rushes.

POPPLETON.

Right centre threequarter. He improved remarkably and showed talent in the attack, although many of his efforts were nullified by taking and giving passes when standing still. Once he corrects this fault he will be a very good attacking centre.

ABRAMS J.

Left second rank forward. His weight and push proved valuable in an already light pack. He played best in defence. He did not let the ball out quickly enough in the set scrums.

LAWRENCE.

Third rank forward. He was one of the few forwards who managed to score, possibly beginner's luck. He was good in forward dribbling.

WELLER J.

Right second-rank forward. He had plenty of weight and energy, but failed to realize the importance of passing the ball quickly. His binding was poor, but he added spirit to the game.

RUGBY.—(Continued.)

HARRIS.

Left front rank forward. He preferred the "pretty-pretty" on the outside of the scrum, and apart from talking too much played hard.

D. de Haaff, Oostdam, E. Smith and Retzlaff also played for the School XV when injuries to the regular members gave them opportunity.

Rawlins, P. Harries and Robinson have played as substitutes in opposing teams.

School v. Nondescripts — 4th April.

This was the first match of the season and, considering that the pack was very unsettled, was a very promising start. The threequarters were much faster and more reliable than those of the previous season; there were several good movements, which marked the possibilities of a very good line.

Cooper, de Haaff and Keeble, the old forwards, were outstanding, keeping close on the ball throughout the game. It is probable that the game would have been more even had the forwards combined better in the loose. The school lost 10—6; this could be accounted for, however, as our opponents had started their practices earlier than we had.

School v. Locusts — 6th May.

The holidays interrupted the rugby considerably, as we had to settle down to it again. A few alterations were made in the pack, Retzlaff becoming hooker in place of Harris who went to the back rank. In spite of this the scrum was wheeling considerably; obviously something was wrong. The opponents were able to have an extra man in the threes, which proved a great blow to the School threequarters, who were striving for a good combination.

Towards the end, when Locusts were rather exhausted, the School were pressing furiously, just unable to score owing to slow heel-ing and lack of determination. At no side the score was 22—3 against the School.

School v. Railway — 11th May.

This was the first away match, and consequently the first time that the public were able to see the School side in action. The teams were well balanced. Our opponents were the heavier and more experienced, while the School proved to be the faster, and, as could be expected, was the fitter of the two teams. The School opened the score when Luckhurst went over after a fine run up the centre of the field. This try seemed to inspire the Railway, who immediately kept the School in their 25, and, after pressing for some time, succeeded in obtaining their try.

Throughout the match the tackling was weak, a fault that the team had difficulty in remedying. In the second half the School was the more aggressive, their play being characterized by hard forward attacks, and they can be considered unlucky not to have won. The score stood at 6—3 against the School at no-side.

RUGBY.—(Continued.)**School v. Old Cambrians — 17th May.**

The match with the Old Boys is generally the best of the season, as it is considered to be a great feat if the School beat their older rivals. The Old Boys team consisted of quite a number of Nondescripts, which rather shattered the morale of the School team; consequently they took longer than usual to settle down to play good orthodox rugby, which is the main object behind the School's game.

The School forwards were getting their heads down in the loose which meant quicker heeling and a general speeding up of the game. A. Harries was the most outstanding on the School side, playing an excellent game at scrum-half. At no-side the score stood at 17-0 in favour of the School. It was a good match, the first win of the season, showing only too well that the team was useless unless it combined well.

In this game the forwards played especially well, probably because they wanted to make sure of going to Nakuru. At the end of the match, one of the players on the opposing side congratulated the forwards on their performance.

School v. Nakuru — 20th May.

This was perhaps the most enjoyable match of the season, not only as far as the game was concerned, but also owing to the splendid reception which we were given during our stay. The team was sorry at having to leave on the Sunday, after fully appreciating the warm-hearted generosity of the Nakuru residents who had billeted them.

The match began at five o'clock. The School took the kick and were immediately pressing in the Nakuru 25. It was this good start that encouraged the team to play hard; evidently they were going to put up a good show. The threequarters were handling the ball well and had they drawn their men better, would undoubtedly have scored more often. Norbury on the wing was able to use his speed and went over twice, one of these tries being converted by Shaw who was kicking extraordinarily well. The other try was scored by Luckhurst after a very quick and snappy break-through.

The play was very even throughout the match. The Nakuru forwards were very hard working and would have been more successful had they been a little more careful. Some of the less experienced of their pack were continually off-side, resulting in free-kicks for the School, one of which was converted. At no-side the score was 16-6 for the School, who had deserved their victory after an impressive match.

School v. Royal Air Force — 24th May.

Empire Day is a very suitable day for the School to play rugby, for it enables the parents, who come down from up-country to the Guard of Honour Parade and Prize-giving, to see the School play.

For this reason there was quite a large crowd watching the match. The game was rather one-sided owing to the R.A.F. bringing up a weak side. The School had the run of the play, beating the airmen

RUGBY.—(Continued.)

by the large margin of 30 points to nil. The R.A.F. were certainly unlucky not to score towards the end of the second half when they were pressing furiously, just failing to cross the line owing to the reliable tackling of the School forwards. It was a very enjoyable game; the School always appreciates playing friendly matches with the Royal Air Force owing to the latter's especially clean play.

School v. Old Cambrians — 27th May.

This was the true representative match between the School and the Old Boys. The School was by far the better combined side, their handling was good, and it was these two facts that led to their victory of 15-8. Owing to the hard state of the ground the tackling on both sides developed into something that approached neck-hugging. All told it was a very enjoyable game, especially so to those forwards who tried to sit on Krauss, a human steam engine.

Harries, Katzler and Shaw played extremely well in this match and the captain felt justified in awarding them their rugby colours.

School v. Muthaiga — 31st May.

It appeared as if the Nairobi sides were rather tired of the School winning so many matches, so on this occasion we were faced with a strong side. This was the closest game of the season, both teams being well matched. In the first half the School attacked furiously, endeavouring to tire their opponents; they would have succeeded had the marking and tackling in the threequarters been better.

At half time the score was 8 all, after which, when both sides were battling hard for a lead, Muthaiga managed to score. This did not dishearten the School, however, and after the forwards had settled down to some really hard play, Lawrence managed to equalize.

The teams were very even, with the result that the ball was moving fast up and down the field. On one occasion the Muthaiga team attacked furiously. The School offered resistance, tackling low and hard, and looked like clearing when Cridlan mopped up the ball to break through the threes and score. Luckily they failed to gain full points. Three minutes from no-side Luckhurst was able to score between the posts; Shaw converted thus giving the School a lead of 16-14 which remained unaltered until no-side was sounded.

School v. Colts — 7th June.

Owing to the hard state of the ground it was decided that this should be the last match of the season. The Colts had a very strong and far heavier team which accounted for their final victory of 9-3, after a very exciting and even game. The School were unlucky not to stop two very fast break-throughs near the end of the game.

The School were the first to score; this was from a penalty awarded at an easy distance from the opponents' goal. The game continued at a fast pace until half-time, when the score stood unaltered. It was very even, both sides having their fair share of the ball. The School were to all intents and purposes, playing fourteen men as P. Abrams had hurt his back.

RUGBY.—(Concluded.)

The second half was very similar, and for a long time it looked as if the School were going to keep their lead of three points. However, shortly before the end, the Colts scored three times in quick succession, which proved a very severe blow for the lighter School side, who just managed to keep their opponents from any further scoring before no-side was sounded.

Results of 1st XV Matches.

Date.	Opponents.	Ground.	Result.
April 4 Tues.	Nondescripts	... Home	Lost 6—10
May 6 Sat.	Muthaiga	... Home	Lost 6—21
" 11 Thurs.	Railway	... Away	Lost 3—6
" 17 Wed.	Old Cambrians	... Away	Won 17—8
" 20 Sat.	Nakuru	... Away	Won 16—6
" 24 Wed.	R.A.F.	... Home	Won 30—0
" 27 Sat.	Old Cambrians	... Home	Won 15—8
" 31 Wed.	Muthaiga	... Away	Won 16—14
June 7 Wed.	Colts	... Home	Lost 3—9
" 10 Sat.	Railway	... Home	Cancelled
" 14 Wed.	Nondescripts	... Away	Cancelled

Played 9; Won 5; Lost 4; Drawn 0. Points for, 112. Against, 82.

Rugby House Matches.

It was hoped that there would be two rounds of house matches this season, but unfortunately the rains were very short and this was impossible. As it was, the first fifteens only just managed to complete their round, and dust was flying on several occasions during the last match.

This season, the first and second fifteen matches were of a high standard. Although Clive and Rhodes were somewhat the stronger, there were no outstanding individual efforts, which showed that combination and unselfishness were characteristic of the play. The third fifteens were naturally less experienced, although they showed marked improvement towards the end of the season.

1st XV Results :

Clive & Grigg beat Hawke and Rhodes 23—6; Grigg & Rhodes beat Clive and Hawke 16—12; Clive and Rhodes beat Grigg and Hawke 39—3.

2nd XV :

Clive & Grigg beat Hawke & Rhodes 13—8; Grigg & Rhodes beat Clive and Hawke 27—3; Clive and Rhodes beat Grigg and Hawke 17—6.

3rd XV :

Hawke beat Clive 15—5; Rhodes beat Grigg 49—0; Rhodes beat Hawke 22—9; Clive beat Grigg 12—8; Rhodes beat Clive 17—0; Hawke beat Grigg 20—3.

Rhodes, Grigg and Clive drew for the Senior Cup—presented by H. W. Sear.

Rhodes won the Junior Cup—presented by Mrs. and Mr. G. A. Hamilton, which was awarded on the combined results of the 2nd and 3rd fifteen matches.

—P.A.

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A. S. Ker; D. G. Finch; H. W. Rehm.

Honorary Auditor.

M. H. Cowie, F.S.A.A.

The Roll

B. A. Astley	P. O. Box 560, Nairobi.
R. Alexander	P. O. Box 312, Nairobi.
A. E. Aggett	Nanyuki.
R. E. Anderson	P. O. Box 664, Nairobi.
P. V. Arderne	Brook Cottage, Otford, Sevenoaks, Kent.
R. L. Archer	P. O. Box 467, Nairobi.
H. B. Aggett	Kenya Co-op. Creamery, Molo.
J. R. Burgess	P. O. Box 84, Nairobi.
A. A. Blowers	P. O. Box 164, Nairobi.
E. B. Bigwood	Nairobi.
J. R. Bell	P. O. Box 96, Nairobi.
C. Black	P. O. Box 714, Nairobi.
E. R. Block	P. O. Box 531, Nairobi.
T. M. Bell	P. O. Box 185, Nairobi.
H. S. Bastard	Esperanza, Nanyuki.
J. Block	P. O. Box 611, Nairobi.
F. Bramwell	Ondiri Farm, Kikuyu.
G. Beverley	P. O. Mweiga, Nyeri.
V. Bennett	P. O. Box 995, Nairobi.
J. H. Baldwin	K. U. R. and H. Nairobi.
J. Burgess	G. P. O., Nairobi.
J. Bate	P. O. Box 485, Nairobi.
F. Bessler	P. O. Box 89, Nairobi.
D. J. Breckenridge	Kenya Police, Nairobi.
G. Conninos	P. O. Box 440, Nairobi.
L. D. Cloete	Nakuru.
F. K. Campling	Dalgely and Co., Ltd., Mombasa.
J. B. Clegg	Sabukia.
M. H. Cowie	P. O. Box 490, Nairobi.
A. H. Chivers	P. O. Box 1111, Nairobi.
R. H. Charman	P. O. Box 1263, Nairobi.
H. R. Chart	P. O. Box 132, Nairobi.
N. Cooper	Hadley Farm Nurseries, Elburgon.
R. Cameron	Nairobi.
R. Clegg	Sabukia.
R. A. Duncan	P. O. Box 570, Nairobi.
G. F. Dorrell	P. W. D., Kampala.
W. I. T. Dewar	P. W. D., Nairobi.
C. T. Dewar	P. O. Box 338, Nairobi.
R. Dewar	P. O. Box 440, Mombasa.
C. E. Dunman	Aerodrome Superintendent, Nairobi.
P. B. Dodd	Customs Dept., Mombasa.
D. Drayton	Kogeria Estate, Kyambu.
L. C. Deadman	P. O. Box 359, Nairobi.

THE ROLL.—(Continued.)

D. P. Driscoll	H.M. Customs, Mombasa.
M. S. Davidson	P. O. Box 788, Nairobi.
H. Davidson	Wilson Airways Ltd., Lindi.
D. Destro	P. O. Box 283, Nairobi.
R. Destro	P. O. Box 283, Nairobi.
F. W. Evans	P. O. Box 338, Nairobi,
J. A. Edwards	Thika.
S. I. Ellis	c/o D.C.'s Office, Nairobi.
L. B. L. Evans	P. O. Box 96, Nairobi.
J. R. Forrest	P. O. Box 560, Nairobi.
B. D. Fluck	P. O. Box 129, Nairobi.
D. G. Finch	P. O. Box 338, Nairobi.
A. J. Finch	R. A. F., Iraq.
G. Fletcher	P. O. Box 80, Nairobi.
R. J. Fulton	H. M. Treasury, Nairobi.
Rev. J. Gillett	European School, Nairobi.
E. C. M. Green	P. O. Box 338, Nairobi.
F. W. Goodwin	P. O. Box 74, Dar-es-salaam.
A. B. Ginns	Wilson Airways Ltd., Nairobi.
J. A. Genower	P. O. Box 388, Nairobi.
C. Goldberg	P. O. Box 158, Nairobi.
E. I. Gledhill	P. O. Box 560, Nairobi.
N. C. Hill	Katelembo, Machakos.
R. E. Hale	P. O. Box 570, Nairobi.
C. A. L. Harvey	Mines Dept., Kisumu.
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C. R. Harrison	Machakos.
F. Helberg	P. O. Box 100, Kitale.
R. G. Henley-Lewis	P. O. Box 79, Nairobi.
R. B. Higgs	P. O. Box 433, Nairobi.
A. D. Usher Jones	Orange Grove, Lumbwa.
S. L. Jarrett	P. O. Box 844, Nairobi.
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E. Jessop	Vacuum Oil Co. Ltd., Nairobi.
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A. S. Ker	P. O. Box 777, Nairobi.
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D. I. Ker	P. O. Box 70, Nairobi.
G. Krauss	H. M. Treasury, Nairobi.
A. Knowlden	P. O. Box 338, Nairobi.
N. B. Larby	Education Dept., Nairobi.
J. B. Leibbrandt	P. O. Box 440, Nairobi.
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E. C. Luckham	P. O. Box 560, Nairobi.
J. Lavers	H. M. Customs, Mombasa.
J. Lusso	P. O. Box 912, Nairobi.
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J. O. Milne	Nairobi.
T. P. McBrierly	Kenya Police, Gilgil.
R. A. McDonell	P. O. Box 5, Nairobi.
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D. G. H. McDonald	P. O. Box 681, Nairobi.
H. F. McGregor	P. O. Box 75, Nairobi.
D. McClelland	Crumlin, Nakuru.
P. McEntee	P. O. Box 312, Nairobi.
D. North-Lewis	Veterinary Dept., Nairobi.
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G. C. Nixon	P. W. D., Entebbe.
M. S. Newton	P. O. Box 231, Nairobi.
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F. S. Noble	District Council, Nakuru.
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B. Norman	Medical Dept., Nairobi.
D. Osborne	P. O. Box 612, Nairobi.
J. Oulton	P. O. Box 1397, Nairobi.
C. O'Shea	H. M. Treasury, Nairobi.
D. O'Shea	P. O. Box 570, Nairobi.
J. Ogilvie	P. O. Box 259, Nairobi.
R. M. O'Toole	P. O. Box 1409, Nairobi.
F. E. H. Pickwell	G. P. O. Staff, Nairobi.
G. Poppleton	Tanga.
S. Pemberton	P. O. Box 560, Nairobi.
W. Poppleton	Iyamungu Coffee Research Station Moshi.
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S. J. C. Robertson	Muhoroni.
H. W. Rehm	P. O. Box 92, Nairobi.
D. Ruben	Molo Farm, Roniai.
S. Rifkin	P. O. Box 49, Entebbe.
B. Rickard	P. O. Box 22, Nakuru.
L. A. Sheppard	P. O. Box 1010, Nairobi.
B. R. M. Shaw	P. O. Box 70, Nairobi.
E. Smith	Nanyuki.
B. Stoen	P. O. Box 75, Eldoret.
J. A. Stocker	Magadi Soda Co., Ltd., Magadi.
F. D. Stephens	P. O. Box 233, Nairobi.
A. G. Stanley	Mines, Dept., Nairobi.
T. P. K. Scade	P. O. Box 96, Nairobi.
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D. B. P. Sauvage	P. O. Box 257, Nairobi.
A. Scott	P. O. Box 1246, Nairobi.
R. Stephens	P. O. Box 233, Nairobi.
P. Sheppard	P. O. Box 179, Nairobi.
G. Seed	P. W. D. Nairobi.
E. R. Stocker	P. O. Box 28, Nairobi.
A. F. Tate	P. O. Box 89, Nairobi.
J. L. Turton	Kenya Police, Nairobi.
M. O. Thomas	Mombasa.
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J. Twells-Grosse	Nairobi.
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M. W. Temple Boreham	P. O. Ainabkoi.
A. J. Van Rensburg	P. O. Box 1, Musoma.
V. S. M. Warwick	P. O. Box 231, Nairobi.
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	Overs.	Maiden	Wkts.	Runs.	Aver.
D. Lavers	35.6	—	17	180	10.6
A. Chivers	25	1	11	126	10.9
A. G. Stanley	37	4	13	161	12.4
J. Ogilvie	101.6	8	30	459	15.3
R. Higgs	37	4	8	146	18.2
C. Dewar	75	6	14	382	27.3
S. L. Jarrett	42	3	8	269	33.6

Catches.—Jarrett 6, Ogilvie and D. Lavers 5 each, Goldberg 4, Conninos, Bate and Chivers 3 each.

A record here of the Club's appreciation to Mr. Astley for loaning the School ground and providing teas, would be very appropriate.

The prospects for the forthcoming season are brighter than in previous years, and with a full fixture list, one hopes that a better year of achievement will be shewn.

S. L. JARRETT,
Captain.

THE OLD CAMBRIAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB—1938/39.

The current season, which has practically concluded, has been a very mediocre one for the Old Boys. A reflection of the Club's efforts does not incline one to raise a cheer. The team developed a lethargic attitude during the season, which was incomprehensible, resulting in matches being lost when the side was well on top. At other times the team played listless Rugger, which again was not understandable, as at times, even though this was once or twice only, the XV produced the Rugby that everybody knows they are capable of playing always.

The innovation of combined practices at Parklands, organised by the Nairobi Sub-Union, while achieving a certain amount of success, did not compensate for the lack of an individual coach to the team. This I think accounted for the non-blending of the team.

The forwards for the majority of the season played well, but lack of leadership was very noticeable; even when being led, the forwards were inclined to make their own decisions, which resulted in fruitless moves time and time again.

The three quarter line was weak throughout the season; several positions were alternated, but the line never developed into an attacking division. Colm O'Shea at stand off half was playing admirable Rugger for the majority of the season, but lack of knowledge between him and his various halves played a big part in hindering his opportunities of getting the back line moving. The most noticeable fault when the threes did get the ball was the inability to hold passes; this was never conquered during the season. Another fault was kicking ahead, which was

overdone. An interrogation to the wings would result in the reply that never again would they play in that position, so seldom did they receive the ball. The wing is considered the fastest player on the field, and while this was not always the case, if the ball reaches the wing there is always a good chance of scoring.

The tackling, with a few exceptions, was noticeably weak; players inclined to tackle high with fatal results. Whether this was due to the hard grounds prevalent for the majority of the season or not, one cannot say, but it is to be hoped that this fault will be overcome next season.

Players seemed to suffer from a lack of knowledge of the rules, especially the offside rule, which resulted in several penalties being awarded against us.

The results of the season to-date are:—

Nairobi District Championship. One match still to be played against Muthaiga.

				Points scored		
P.	W.	D.	L.	For.	Against.	Points.
7	2	1	4	40	69	5

Position.—4th out of 5.

Three teams were entered for the Seven A Side Tournament but this year met with moderate success.

The first seven beat Nondescripts "A" 5/0, lost to R.A.F. "A" 5/3.

The second seven lost to Muthaiga 10/5.

The third seven lost to R.A.F. "A" 11/0.

In the Enterprise Cup Old Cambrians received a bye into the second round of the Nairobi District division, meeting Railway and winning 5/3. This put the team into the final of this division and the opponents were Nondescripts. The team played exceptionally, and, in fact, gave their best display of the season, but were beaten 22/6, the score being no reflection of the run of the play.

C. L. Rand-Overy captained the side for the majority of the season, and his keenness and energy was an example which the majority of members were slow in appreciating. An unfortunate knee injury to W. I. T. Dewar kept him out for most of the important games, but we wish him a speedy recovery.

In conclusion, one wonders when the Old Boys are going to produce the indomitable spirit which, combined with co-operation, will result in Old Cambrian Rugger being put back on the map once again. Let us hope that 1940 will be the season.

The Club wishes Steve Ellis, one of the old stalwarts, a pleasant voyage and holiday on his departure on long leave.

(Scrum Half.)

THE OLD CAMBRIAN HOCKEY CLUB—1938/39.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the win in the Craig Cup knockout Competition, which was not foreshadowed for the first few months of the season. The team gave the impression early on that it would be more successful in the do or die type of game than in league fixtures.

Two elevens were entered for the competition in the leagues, and in their first venture the "B" team annexed the Men's "B" league trophy, the President's Cup.

The "A" team were inclined to be on the individual side rather than play as a combined side, and that type of play never won matches. An example was given by the School XI who played admirable hockey in the Craig Cup.

In the Merchants Shield ("A" League), the team commenced badly, dropping points here and there which should have been won, and it was not until the second round that they produced their best form, but the leeway was too great, and the team ended fourth in the league.

Goals.

P.	W.	D.	L.	For.	Against.	Points.
14	6	3	5	22	18	15

All opponents, with the exception of the Civil Service, were beaten at least once, which may be considered as a creditable performance.

In the President's Cup ("B" League), only four teams competed, the Old Boys winning the competition by a walk over from Kabete. However, they played good hockey in this competition, and must be congratulated on winning the trophy during their first season.

Three teams were entered for the six-a-side competition, but the first team disappointed their supporters, by being beaten in the second round. This was due to individuality in their play. The "B" team went furthest, losing to the eventual winners.

Results:—

"A" team beat Kabete "A" 4/0, lost to Clan Davidson 1/0.

"B" team beat Gvumkhana "B" 2/1, beat Kabete "B" 1/0, lost to Garretts 2/0.

"C" team lost to R.A.F. "D" 1/0.

The Craig Cup knock-out Competition at the end of the season saw three Old Cambrian sides entered, and the second XI excelled all expectations by beating Muthaiga in the first round, and eventually reaching the semi-final. The first team had a stern passage to reach the final, two of the preliminary round matches necessitating extra time, but they played with great determination and triumphed over the League winners, Railway, in a grand final.

"A" team beat Kabete "B" W/o., beat Gymkhana 1/0, beat Nakuru 3/2, beat Railway 1/0 in final.

"B" team beat Muthaiga 3/2, beat Railway "B" 1/0, lost to Railway "A" 3/0.

"C" team lost to Gymkhana 5/0.

The win in this competition was the third since the Club's innovation. Since this was only seven years ago, it is a very meritorious performance indeed.

Of the players it would be difficult to pick out any as being better than the other; the most noticeable improvements were J. Genower in goal, and C. Dewar at right half. C. L. Rand-Overy solved our left wing problem, while McDonald maintained his high standard of play. He, Rand-Overy and Jarrett all appeared in the Representative matches against the Indians.

The future augurs well for Old Cambrian Hockey, and one expects to see the Club occupying leading positions in the forthcoming season.

S. L. JARRETT,

Hon. Sec.

The Third Old Cambrian Dance

By our Social Editor.

The Third Old Cambrian Dance was not, perhaps, quite such a financial success as the previous two owing to it having to be held on a Friday night, but for fun and gaiety it certainly rivalled its predecessors.

Lady Delamere was there with a large party of friends, and a party from the Prince of Wales School were being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Astley. The Secretary of the Society, Mr. G. Conninos was partnered by Miss Silva Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. I. Bamber completing a jolly four. The Cricket Section was represented by Mr. S. L. Jarrett, partnered by Miss Swance Webb, and the Rugger Section by Mr. D. McDonald in a large party which included Mr. J. Block, Mr. D. Milstead, Miss Ruth McDonald, Miss Jessie MacDonald, Miss Diana Smith, Mr. Bill Clause and Miss Juju Muter. A jolly party of six were Messrs. Eric Jessop, John Fisher and Bill Rand-Overy, and the Misses Iris Rand-Overy, Valerie Nourse and Valerie Skelton.

A very large and merry party included Mr. Ian Dewar and Miss Deirdre O'Shea, Mr. Ivan Duncan and Miss Christina Lambourne, Mr. Tim King and Miss Irene Duncan, Mr. Dennis

Suffield and Miss Peggy Gill, Mr. Russell Bell and Miss Sheila Gill, and Mr. Mitchell Bell and Miss Pat Bate.

The married Cambrians were again represented by Mr. Barny Finch, who was with his wife in a party including Mr. Bob Fulton and Miss Judy MacEntee, Mr. Guy Finch and Miss Margaret Allsopp, and Mr. Bill Evans and Miss Anne Ellis.

The Hotel had been decorated for the occasion with the colours of the Society, and a large replica of the Old Cambrian Badge hung on the balcony above the band, while from the roof hung bunches of different coloured balloons. These were released at midnight and caused a series of scrums better than any ever seen on a Rugger Field. When the last balloon had been burst the noise subsided somewhat and the dancing continued peacefully until 2 a.m.

Let us hope that the Fourth Dance which is being held on Wednesday, July 12th, is as great, if not a greater success than this one.

The Old Cambrian Society Notes

Our membership now exceeds 150, but I should once again like to appeal to Old Boys who have not yet joined the Society to do so; the Subscriptions are:—

Ordinary Member Shs. 5/-.

Life Member Shs. 42/-.

Hockey.

I must congratulate our "A" team on winning the "Craig Cup" and "B" team for winning the "President's Cup" and the Skippers of the respective teams, Mr. Stanley Jarrett and Mr. Colin Dewar.

Rugby.

Our team this season did not do as well as we expected, and some new blood in the Society would do a lot to help us on our way to getting a stronger side.

Sports Field.

We are negotiating with the Nairobi Municipal Council for the lease of a Sports Ground in Westlands and we hope to come to final arrangements at an early date.

Club Colours.

As you are all, no doubt, aware, the Society now possesses Sports Blazers, Badges and Club Ties, and I should like to see more of our members wearing our Club Colours. The blazers can be obtained through the Honorary Secretary, and the ties from Messrs. J. R. Stephens Ltd., Nairobi.

Dance.

By the time these notes appear in print we will have held our Fourth Annual Dance, which is being held at Torr's Hotel on Wednesday, July 12th, 1939.

G. COMNINOS,

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer.

TRIP TO LAKE KIVU.

(Continued from page 27.)

metres further the road twisted and turned down to Goma on Lake Kivu, on which the sun was setting. Lake Kivu has been said to be the loveliest of African lakes, and it certainly looked very beautiful that evening. We booked our rooms at the "Hotel de Volcans" and then started off by car along the road to Saka.

We had been travelling for nearly three-quarters of an hour when, on rounding a corner out of the forest, we saw a great mass of cooled lava, stretching out of the bush over the road. Underneath, however, red-hot, molten lava still flowed, and entered the lake a mile further down. At times, the lava crust cracked, and from underneath, the molten rock gushed out, spreading over the solid crust and over the ground, burning anything in its path. The cracking of the rock sounded very like bombs exploding all round us, although not quite as loud. We returned to the hotel at about 12 o'clock that night.

Next night we again visited the lava, but this time in dug-outs on the lake. The sight from here was more awe-inspiring than on the previous night, but we could not approach nearer than fifty yards, as the heat was too intense. The water was hot to touch one hundred yards from the shore, and in places fifteen feet under the water, lava could still be seen, glowing red. All the fish round there had, of course, been killed, and the lava had formed a promontory jutting out several hundred yards from the shore-line.

On Monday we returned to Ruhingere, joining the road we had used previously at Kisoro, thus completing a trip of a little more than 200 miles round the volcanoes.

—P.W.

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