

# THE IMPALA



TO THE UTTERMOST

THE  
MAGAZINE OF THE  
PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL,  
KENYA.

---

NOVEMBER, 1943.

## Office-Bearers

School Prefects, 1943.

---

### CLIVE.

ADAMSON, W. (Capt.).  
Nottidge, P.  
Bessler, Q. (Left).

### HAWKE.

STANNING, T. (Capt.).  
Chambers, D.

### RHODES.

### GRIGG.

VAIL, J. (Capt.).  
Elmer, J. (Left).

### HINDLEY, W.

(Capt. and Head Prefect.)  
Holmberg, E.  
Danziger, D.  
Trafford, J. (Left).

---

### GAMES COMMITTEE.

Mr. Johnson (Chairman), Mr. Astley, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Stokes,  
Mr. James. Chambers, D. (Secretary), Hindley, W. (Rugby),  
Stanning, T. (Hockey and Cricket), Hunter, D. (Cricket),  
Adamson, W., Nottidge, P., Elmer, J., Vail, J., Trafford, J.,  
Danziger, D., Holmberg, E. (Sports).

---

### J. T. C.

Major Forrest, Major Gledhill, Captain Astley, Lieut. Downing,  
Lieut. Hill, Lieut. Johnson, Cadet Under-Officer Elmer, and  
Danziger.

(Outside Helpers) Lt. Ross-Munro, Lt. Drake, Lt. Hannam).

---

### LIBRARY.

Mr. Hatfield.

Retired at end of 2nd term.—Solt, G., Heppes, J. B., Templer,  
J. C.

Present Librarians—Holmes, P., Freudenthal, G., Matthews, R.,  
Maurice, V., Clarke, H., Church, B.

---

### TUCK SHOP.

Holmberg, E.

---

### IMPALA.

Mr. Tolliday, Templer, J. C. (Editor), Solt G., Wetherell, M.,  
Holmes, P., Cook, J.

**Staff (September, 1943)****TEACHING STAFF.**

- B. A. Astley, B.Sc. (Lon?) (Headmaster).  
 Mrs. M. M. Angus, Bd. of Ed. Certificate (Art.).  
 D. Anderson (Handicrafts).  
 R. H. Barton, M.A. (Cantab.) Dip. Ed. (Lond.).  
 P. A. Corbett, B.Com. (N.U.I.).  
 P. B. Downing, B.A. (Cantab.).  
 J. R. Forrest, M.R.S.T., Bd. of Educ. Certificate.  
 E. I. Gledhill, B.Com., Dip.Ed., B. of Ed. Certificate.  
 A. V. Hatfield, B.A. (Witwatersrand), Transvaal Teacher's Certificate.  
 A. H. Hill, B.A., B.Sc. (Oxon.), Dip.Ed. (Lond.).  
 R. H. James, B.A., (Oxon.) Dip.Ed. (Lond.).  
 F. W. Johnson, M.A. (Oxon.), B.A. (Univ. of W. Australia).  
 Miss V. M. McLean, B.A. (T.C.D.), Dip. Ed.  
 E. F. Pearson, M.A., B.Sc., (T.C.D.).  
 Mrs. E. M. L. Stokes, B.A., (Bristol), Dip. Ed.  
 H. W. Stokes, M.A. (Cantab.).  
 Miss M. Tierney, M.A. (Glasgow).  
 C. R. Tolliday, B.A. (Dunelm), D.Th.P.T., Dip.Ed. (Lond.)

**MATRONS :**

- Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Corbet-Ward, Miss Lane,  
 Mrs. Malcolm-Smith, Mrs. Prichard.

**THE IMPALA****NOVEMBER, 1943.****Editorial**

The last issue of "Impala" appeared in April, 1942, and the many months which have passed since then have seen almost miraculous changes in the course of the war, and the grim determination which was our only hope of salvation a year or two ago is now in grave danger of being replaced by a too easy optimism. As the leaders of the United Nations have frequently emphasised, Victory still depends on unceasing effort and economy.

It is, therefore, felt that some explanation is due for the re-appearance of a school magazine, which many may feel is hardly essential, if not frivolous at a time when shipping space is so urgently required for more obvious needs.

At the present time practically every boy leaving the school enters one or other of the armed forces, and in the majority of cases, leaves Kenya. Old Boys, as may be seen later in this issue, are serving in every part of the world, and few have any means of maintaining contact with the School. It is hoped that the "Impala" may perform the double function of supplying them with news of the School, and at the same time of keeping the present members of the School in touch with them and their achievements.

There has been no lack of original contributions this year, and only the need for economy prevents the magazine from being many times larger. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have put in so much hard work, especially those whose contributions deserved space which cannot be found while the war lasts.

There are, you will notice, no Staff Notes in this issue — not as some humorists would have it, because there have been too many new arrivals of late — but again because space is precious. We feel, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Astley should not escape on that account our hearty congratulations on the birth of a son, while Mr. Hatfield deserves especial mention for his performance as a model parent, both at home and at "T.L.O."

This is merely a drop from the torrent of gossip which might be poured on to paper, but we console ourselves with the reflection that those at the School have heard it all already, while others would probably have been bored stiff by it anyway.

J.C.T.

## Staff (September, 1943)

### TEACHING STAFF.

- B. A. Astley, B.Sc. (Lond.) (Headmaster).  
 Mrs. M. M. Angus, Bd. of Ed. Certificate (Art.).  
 D. Anderson (Handicrafts).  
 R. H. Barton, M.A. (Cantab.) Dip. Ed. (Lond.).  
 P. A. Corbett, B.Com. (N.U.I.).  
 P. B. Downing, B.A. (Cantab.).  
 J. R. Forrest, M.R.S.T., Bd. of Educ. Certificate.  
 E. I. Gledhill, B.Com., Dip.Ed., B. of Ed. Certificate.  
 A. V. Hatfield, B.A. (Witwatersrand), Transvaal Teacher's Certificate.  
 A. H. Hill, B.A., B.Sc. (Oxon.), Dip.Ed. (Lond.).  
 R. H. James, B.A., (Oxon.) Dip.Ed. (Lond.).  
 F. W. Johnson, M.A. (Oxon.), B.A. (Univ. of W. Australia).  
 Miss V. M. McLean, B.A. (T.C.D.), Dip. Ed.  
 E. F. Pearson, M.A., B.Sc., (T.C.D.).  
 Mrs. E. M. L. Stokes, B.A., (Bristol), Dip. Ed.  
 H. W. Stokes, M.A. (Cantab.).  
 Miss M. Tierney, M.A. (Glasgow).  
 C. R. Tollday, B.A. (Dunelm), D.Th.P.T., Dip.Ed. (Lond.)

### MATRONS :

- Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Corbet-Ward, Miss Lane,  
 Mrs. Malcolm-Smith, Mrs. Prichard.

# THE IMPALA

NOVEMBER, 1943.

## Editorial

The last issue of "Impala" appeared in April, 1942, and the many months which have passed since then have seen almost miraculous changes in the course of the war, and the grim determination which was our only hope of salvation a year or two ago is now in grave danger of being replaced by a too easy optimism. As the leaders of the United Nations have frequently emphasised, Victory still depends on unceasing effort and economy.

It is, therefore, felt that some explanation is due for the re-appearance of a school magazine, which many may feel is hardly essential, if not frivolous at a time when shipping space is so urgently required for more obvious needs.

At the present time practically every boy leaving the school enters one or other of the armed forces, and in the majority of cases, leaves Kenya. Old Boys, as may be seen later in this issue, are serving in every part of the world, and few have any means of maintaining contact with the School. It is hoped that the "Impala" may perform the double function of supplying them with news of the School, and at the same time of keeping the present members of the School in touch with them and their achievements.

There has been no lack of original contributions this year, and only the need for economy prevents the magazine from being many times larger. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have put in so much hard work, especially those whose contributions deserved space which cannot be found while the war lasts.

There are, you will notice, no Staff Notes in this issue — not as some humorists would have it, because there have been too many new arrivals of late — but again because space is precious. We feel, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Astley should not escape on that account our hearty congratulations on the birth of a son, while Mr. Hatfield deserves especial mention for his performance as a model parent, both at home and at "T.L.O."

This is merely a drop from the torrent of gossip which might be poured on to paper, but we console ourselves with the reflection that those at the School have heard it all already, while others would probably have been bored stiff by it anyway.

J.C.T.

## School Notes

Despite the war, the shortage of accommodation, and other lesser difficulties, the School continues to thrive. Since the publication of the last issue of "Impala" a number of extensions to the School have been made, and some are still in course of construction. A complete new boarding block for 50 boys, of temporary construction, has been built, as well as two classrooms and a combined Art and Geography room. It was unfortunate that during 1942 it was not possible to build in stone, owing to the shortage of both cement and skilled artisans, but towards the end of that year the Legislative Council approved the erection of a permanent boarding block to hold 50 boarders and the necessary staff. A preliminary drawing by the Government Architect, Mr. Dangerfield, was sent to the School for consideration, and a series of meetings was held, after which the suggestions of both staff and boys were submitted to Mr. Dangerfield. In the final plans were embodied all the practical ideas which had been put forward.

Construction commenced on June 14th, and it is hoped that the buildings will be ready by the end of this year. A School Sanatorium is now being designed, and its erection will be immediately followed by that of a Dining Hall and Kitchen for 110 boys, to be used by the boarders of the new permanent building. The construction of another boarding block for 52 boys completes the present programme, which is, however, unlikely to be sufficient for the numbers of new boys due to enter the School in January, 1945.

On July 21st, the School was honoured by an informal visit from H.E. the Governor of Kenya, and Sir Cosmo Parkinson, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. His Excellency inspected the additions made to the buildings since his last visit, and then went to the Sports field, where training for the Athletic Sports was in full swing. After being introduced to members of the staff and to the prefects the Governor at his own request acted as starter for the 1 mile relay, Class A. The Head Prefect called for three cheers at the conclusion of His Excellency's visit.

On Empire Day this year a Guard of Honour of 44 Cadets, under the command of Cadet Under-Officer J. L. Elmer, was inspected by the Commander-in-Chief East Africa Command, Lt.-General Sir William Platt, G.B.E., K.C.B., D.S.O., who was accompanied by his A.D.C. and Col. Modera, D.S.O. The inspection was followed by a ceremonial March Past, in which the precision and general turn-out were very creditable, although the Guard had had less than a week available for practices.

A successful innovation this year was that the service, con-

## SCHOOL NOTES—(Continued).

ducted by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Mombasa, was held in the open air, in the quadrangle of the Tuition Block. After a few brief remarks from the Headmaster, General Platt gave an address on the theme of England's efforts in this war, emphasising both the achievements of the men in the Services, and the courage and endurance of the civilians, which in his opinion were not always sufficiently appreciated by people overseas.

A vote of thanks to General Platt was proposed by the Director of Education, Mr. A. T. Lacey.

There have been some changes in the School Committee. Mr. A. W. Patterson, who has been Chairman of the Prince of Wales School Committee since April, 1939, resigned from the Committee on his retirement, and has since returned to England. The vacancy has been filled by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G. During his tenure of office Mr. Patterson took a great interest in the affairs of the School, and was always ready to give his time to School matters. The School welcomes Sir Geoffrey Northcote in his place.

A brief inspection of the School was carried out on October 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1942, by the Inspectors of Schools, Central and Mwanza Provinces.

The School has enjoyed a number of films, including "Mrs. Miniver", "Desert Victory", "Salute John Citizen", and "Next of Kin", also some interesting films shown by the Kenya Information Office.

The thanks of the School are due to Dr. L. S. B. Lenkey for a series of most interesting talks and discussions at the Coryndon Memorial Museum, and to Lt.-Col. W. V. D. Dickinson, M.C., O.B.E., for a very enjoyable lecture on big game in Kenya, which was illustrated by some excellent photographs.

## School Prefects' Jottings

Here we are just finishing our sixth term at Nairobi, and for us it has been five terms of intensive moving. We seemed to be well established in what is now the Sick Room and had succeeded, with the valuable help of Danziger and Spence, in making one or two improvements when we were thrown out on our necks into one end of Rhodes Common Room, much to the disgust of the rightful inhabitants, who never came near the room whilst we were in residence, except when circumstances demanded.

Two terms ago, if my single cell is functioning, we collected all our junk, 50 per cent. of which, I might add, was Adamson's

# S. J. Moore Ltd.

## BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS

Government Road,

P.O. Box 262,

— NAIROBI —

### SCHOOL PREFECTS' JOTTINGS—(Continued).

and the rest fairly evenly divided among the rest of us, and moved to our new place. We soon had it looking like a real prefects' common room.

At this point in our history, probably to the great joy of both parties, we parted company with the house prefects, who migrated to a newly-built room. Since then their numbers have increased so enormously that I think the splitting up was perhaps a good thing, as the crush would have been overwhelming.

Just a word about the common room before we discuss its inmates. We've still got our wireless, which now does overtime on Saturdays by entertaining the musical members of the School. We think it's about time we imposed a fee. The chairs are still as "clean" as before, but lately there has been some talk of sending the covers to the cleaners, so maybe they'll be a bit cleaner. At one time there was a great demand for pictures. Joe Trafford, who has now left, volunteered to oblige — noble fellow — and, after one night's hard work, presented us with one picture. This now hangs outside the window looking on to Mr. Stokes' garden.

After months of waiting we've at last managed to get a dart board. This is great fun for the player, but not for anyone who may be in the vicinity, for he is liable to collect a dart in the head at any moment. Personally I have my doubts about our wireless valves surviving, but "while there's life there's hope".

Despite all these additions, the room might still be mistaken for a junk shop. I don't know how anyone finds anything amongst the pile of clothes, old jam pots and odd bits of games kit. I think everyone loses something in the general disorder that always reigns in the room. That is everyone except Dave Danziger, our only tidy member, who manages to keep all his stuff shut up somewhere. I think he only once claimed to have lost anything, and that was when somebody found a bob under the sofa.

We have been endowed with a few more privileges since we settled down here. One of these is that we have afternoon tea in the common room. We call it tea, but it might be feeding time at the zoo by the rush and noise that ensues on the arrival of the food. Cries of "who's taken my bread?" or "anyone got any jam?" or "that's right, pour it down my shirt," are only a few of the many that arise from the general melée. An extension of having tea in the common room is that we are allowed to ask friends (feminine, naturally) up to tea on week end days. During these few and far between times our manners are superb. All the junk is carefully put behind the lockers and neatly squeezed against the wall, the windows are opened, the fireplace cleaned

## SCHOOL PREFECTS' JOTTINGS—(Continued).

and the table cleared of its usual jumble of books. The place now looks more like a room. At tea time we excel ourselves. One fellow plays the radio very politely and the rest hang around like a pack of wolves holding back the pangs of hunger, while the guests are offered food. Only one accident has so far occurred. That was when Adamson offered a girl some tea, but unfortunately found there was none left. She had a piece of cake (or was it bread) instead.

The beginning of the year brought us a sad loss of prefects. Good luck to "Gombie" Cattell, "Schnoop" Spence, Poulton, "Blankets" Kirk, and Cooke, who went into the R.A.F. We miss Gombie with his flaky and incessant drumming and Schnoop who was always ready to help us out with any work we could not do. Phil and Cooke, and Tom with his dirge were always a source of fun for all.

Brumage seems to be a far-off memory. He was followed into the R.A.F. by Petter, Scott and Beckley. Good shooting to them.

Trafford and Elmer stayed on to take the entrance exam. for the Navy. I don't think Joe was ever made for work. However, his unique drawings kept us all in fits of laughter.

With "Queenie" (to be said with the eyes half shut) Bessler in South Africa our biggest source of amusement has gone. We won't forget old Quentin for a long time.

Despite all our losses there are still seven of us keeping the old flag flying. We were certainly glad to welcome Chambers and Nottidge last term and this term respectively. All of us except "Frog" Nottidge are in our last term and are taking some exam. at the end of the year. This is very apparent on looking into the common room in the evening. Instead of the blaze of swing music and shouts of "Fore" as a dart narrowly misses somebody's head there is, probably to the great joy of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, almost complete silence. Minds, stagnant for many months, try to shake off the congealed dust of ages and absorb some knowledge before those last fatal weeks.

Over the week-ends the curtain lifts a little as the wireless once more comes to life. Our big game correspondent "Bove" Holmberg thinks up a new and always very long-shooting story and even old Tom Stanning manages to grab a few seconds for his correspondence.

We shall all be very sorry to leave this happy "Dive" and we only hope that our successors will enjoy themselves in its confined space as much as we have done.

W.H.H.

## HOUSE PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.

There is a school of thought amongst us which maintains that some of the house prefects ought never to have come into being at all, far less have been exalted to the worthy post they hold. Certainly, if a spectator observed the brawls and fights that take place in the common room he would begin to formulate a theory to the effect that an increase in age results in a corresponding decrease in the sense of decorum and responsibility.

For example take Bouwer, almost universally known as Vellum, which occasionally degenerates into "Belloom". This is, no doubt, a diverting name but one calculated to demonstrate the degenerate nature of its bestower, Farrar. Bouwer is, without doubt, an interesting example of the Great Trek breed, as also are his boots. However, he generally exhibits a bluff heartiness very pleasing to the eye and ear of the beholder.

Addicted to the modern conglomeration of sounds almost universally known as "swing", and to the more ancient and most excellent pastime of cricket, is Hunter. Should you discover that a studio is broadcasting the aforementioned sounds you should repair to the House Prefects' common room. On the sofa you will discover Hunter. With his eyes closed, and a soft smile playing about his lips, he will be rhythmically swinging his forefinger; his face will reflect the peace of Elysium; and from his partially closed lips will occasionally emerge the one whispered word — "Wizard!"

In this era of insufficiency of nourishment Hearle is a welcome member of society. He thoughtfully provides himself with sweets, bananas and biscuits (and, as a precautionary measure, MacLean's stomach powder) and his warm sense of hospitality induces him to share these benefits among the community.

The separation of the Prefect into groups — (1) School and (2) House — threatened to be detrimental to the cultural education of group (2). This was owing to the fact that group (1) had the principal claim to the communal radiogramophone and took a natural advantage of their position. Group (2) was thus left in what might be termed "outer darkness", excluded from the social benefit of music. Mr. Stokes, however, formulated a plan whereby he lent the necessary money for the purchase of a radio, to be repaid in instalments of five shillings per person per year, each person making payment of the sum of fifteen shillings a year, ten of which were to be repaid at the end of the year from the fifteen shillings paid at the beginning of the next year by the persons entering the common room at that time. (Note—this is apt to make the head swim a bit, but it is true nevertheless—Ed.)

It is only natural that, consequent upon the inbred desire of humans for an occasional retreat from the noise and bustle

**HOUSE PREFECTS' JOTTINGS—(Continued).**

of modernity, the inmates of the house prefects' common room should wish to have other common rooms into which only the Chosen Few are able to penetrate. Thus it came to be that the prefects who render discipline among the unruly hordes inhabiting the Junior Block have a common room of their own up at the aforementioned Junior Block.

J.N.H.

**Cricket 1942****1st XI.**

Played 17, won 8, lost 6, drawn 3. After a lapse of two seasons a fair side was built up. Its successes were largely due to steady bowling, Hunter and Adamson proving a particularly strong opening pair. The batting was uneven and except for Scott, who batted well throughout the season, no one could be relied on for runs.

- v. Railway C.C. School : 76 for 9 (Hearle 36, Scott 12).  
Railway : 144 for 6 dec. (Hunter 3 for 37, Adamson 2 for 14, Schultz 1 for 19).
- v. R.N.A.S. School : 123 (Petter 42, Scott 17, Hunter 13).  
R.N.A.S. : 71 (Hunter 3 for 11, Adamson 2 for 12, Katzler 3 for 34, Petter 1 for 11).
- v. Gymkhana School : 105 (Scott 18, Fear 19, Stanning 30, Adamson 12).  
Gymkhana : 113 (Adamson 1 for 27, Hunter 5 for 22, Stanning 3 for 22, Katzler 1 for 33).
- v. M.T.S.D. School : 95 (Hunter 17, Stanning 17, Nottidge 22 not out).  
M.T.S.D. : 106 (Hunter 5 for 24, Stanning 3 for 23, Petter 1 for 11).
- v. Parklands School 137 : (Scott 82 not out).  
Parklands 115 : (Adamson 2 for 27, Hunter 1 for 23, Stanning 6 for 25, Nottidge 1 for 18).
- v. No. 7. B.M.D.S. School 65 (Hearle 15, Fear 13).  
B.M.D.S. 69 (Adamson 2 for 19, Hunter 3 for 19, Stanning 1 for 16, Nottidge 3 for 9).
- v. Signals School 99 for 9 : (Scott 52, Hearle 13, Stanning 13).  
Signals 107 : (Adamson 1 for 15, Hunter 2 for 44, Stanning 4 for 25, Nottidge 2 for 3).
- v. R.N.A.S. School 70 : (Scott 14).  
R.N.A.S. 148 for 8 : (Adamson 1 for 16, Hunter 3 for 29, Stanning 2 for 43, Nottidge 1 for 11).

**CRICKET 1942—(Continued).**

- v. No. 2. Gen. Hospital : School 88 : (Scott 17, Adamson 12), Beaumont 12, Danziger 13).  
No. 2 Gen. Hosp. 63 : (Adamson 5 for 32, Hunter 4 for 19).
- v. R.A.F. School 132 for 9 dec. : (Hunter 47, Cattell 14).  
R.A.F. 64 : (Adamson 4 for 31, Hunter 6 for 29).
- v. Railway C.C. School 68 : (Hunter 19).  
Railway C.C. 87 : (Hunter 5 for 36, Adamson 4 for 39).
- v. Gymkhana C.C. School 109 for 5 : (Hunter 44 not out, Hearle 28, Adamson 15).  
Gymkhana 102 for 8 dec. (Adamson 4 for 22, Hunter 1 for 37, Stanning 2 for 26, Nottidge 1 for 9).
- v. M.T.S.D. School 118 for 9 (Petter 37 not out, Chambers 22 not out, Dansie 16).  
M.T.S.D. 142 for 5 dec. (Adamson 4 for 38, Hunter 1 for 36).
- v. Safariland C.C. School 80 (Hunter 30, Hindley 15).  
Safariland C.C. 59 (Adamson 3 for 26, Hunter 5 for 24, Stanning 2 for 6).
- v. 2nd Echelon School 127 for 7 (Nottidge 58 not out, Adamson 17, Hearle 14).  
2nd Echelon 47, (Adamson 3 for 21, Hunter 4 for 11, Stanning 2 for 10).
- v. D.D.S.&T. School 247 (Stanning 84, Jacob 48, Adamson 32, Hunter 19).  
D.D.S.&T. 55 (Adamson 3 for 10, Hunter 3 for 21, Stanning 3 for 15).
- v. Parklands C.C. School 101 (Hunter 19, Jacob 15, Adamson 13).  
Parklands C.C. 193 for 7 (Adamson 3 for 39, Hunter 1 for 49, Hearle 1 for 37, Beaumont 2 for 29).

A.B.

**CRICKET—1st XI AVERAGES.**

	BATTING.				
	Innings.	Not Out.	Total Runs.	Highest Score.	Average.
Scott, R. M.	10	1	240	82 n.o.	26.7
Chambers.	6	3	47	22 n.o.	15.67
Hunter, D. G.	17	1	248	44 n.o.	15.5
Stanning, T.	13	0	168	48	12.92
Adamson	16	5	139	32	12.45
Nottidge, C.	14	4	122	58 n.o.	12.2
Petter, J.	15	2	148	42	11.33
Cattell.	5	0	44	14	8.8
Jacob, M.	17	2	124	48	8.27
Hearle.	17	0	133	36	7.82

**CRICKET 1942—(Continued).**

Beaumont, J.	8	1	52	14	7.43
Fear, W.	9	0	65	19	7.22
Hindley.	3	0	19	15	6.33
Danziger.	3	0	18	13	6.00
Katzler.	11	4	36	10	5.14
Schultz.	8	0	26	10	3.25

**Also batted:**

Trafford, J., 0, 0; Dausie, 4, 16; Cooke, M., 0, 0; Adams, L., 9 n.o.

**BOWLING.**

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Hunter.	157.2	29	471	55	8.56
Adamson.	124.4	16	403	44	9.16
Stanning.	73	7	278	28	9.93
Nottidge.	23	4	105	8	13.12
Beaumont.	5	0	32	2	16.0
Petter.	13	1	51	2	25.5
Katzler.	19.3	—	111	4	27.75
Schultz.	9	—	36	1	36.0
Hearle.	6	1	53	1	53.0

**Also bowled :**

Adams, L. P. 2 2 0 0 —

## Rugby Football, 1942

Owing to good rains in 1942 Rugger was played at School. A number of matches were played against various Army teams who on the whole won by weight of forwards.

Here are results of 1st XV matches :—

Date.	Against.	Result.	For.	Against.
April 8th.	Army Education Corps.	Draw.	6	6
April 11th.	Army Nondescripts.	Lost	6	28
May 30th.	Supply and Transport.	Lost.	5	27
June 6th.	Harlequins.	Lost.	0	30
June 10th.	D.D.S. & T.	Lost.	9	21
June 13th.	Army Nondescripts.	Lost	0	29
June 19th.	Old Boys.	Won.	24	8
June 27th.	R.A. Depot, Lark Hill.	Won.	38	22
July 4th.	Harlequins.	Lost.	0	44

The team was composed of :—

**Full Back.** Johnson or Danziger.  
**Three-Quarters.** Cattell,\* Bouwer, Holmberg, Spence,\*  
**Halves.** Stanning,\* Scott.\*

**RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1942—(Continued).**

**Forwards.** **1st Row:** Freeman, Ghersie,\* Kirk.\*  
**2nd Row:** Trafford\* (Capt.), Irvine, Bessler\*  
Hindley.\*  
**3rd Row:** Albrechtsen.

\*Colours.

## RUGBY, 1943

Owing to the unusual drought this year the Rugby season has come and gone without the school being able to play a single match. Those unfortunate boys who really love playing Rugby, dreamt dreams of incessant showers and actually prayed for rain, which never came in earnest.

Towards the beginning of the season an ex rugby-player Jock Sinclair, commonly known as "Jock", started to teach the game systematically to the 1st school XXX. Those were the days of irregular showers, which every-one thought and hoped would turn out to be the beginning of a very rainy season.

However the school games committee decided at last it was useless to delay any longer and substituted soccer for Rugby.

## Soccer, 1942-3

Soccer was introduced into the school at Naivasha. It was continued during the last term of 1942, because it provides some interest to those who are not good at cricket, and gives everyone a chance to play some game.

No house matches nor school matches were played during that term, owing to an outbreak of measles. Cattell was Captain of Soccer, with Petter vice-captain.

Soccer took the place of Rugby during the May-August term of this year, when the rains failed. There were two rounds of house matches, the first of which Rhodes won. The second round was squeezed in during the last week of the term, after the Sports, by dint of playing two matches on each field every afternoon. Hawke won the soccer, followed by Rhodes and then Clive.

Hindley was elected captain of soccer, with Holmberg vice-captain. Again no school matches were played during the term.

Soccer is being played again this term to counter-balance the cricket. The house matches have started, and there will be one round of them.

C.E.H.

## Hockey, 1943

The hockey season on the whole was a very successful one. The 1st XI had quite a substantial programme of matches and it is hoped that next year more matches will be arranged for the 2nd XI than has hitherto been done.

The 1st XI under the captaincy of T. Stanning had a successful run especially in the earlier matches. Throughout, the defence proved superior to the attack since it included more old colours from the previous year's team. M. Cooke in goal made few mistakes and well deserved his colours.

The backs, Bessler and Hindley, proved steady and effective and the latter played brilliantly on occasions.

In the half-back line there was no lack of talent. Hunter's cricket eye stood him in good stead, Holmberg at centre-half always played hard and was usually the genius in attack while Nottidge on the left was a vigorous hitter and intercepted well.

Among the forwards, Stanning on the right was the most dashing in attack and used his speed to good purpose. The inside forwards were effective in mid-field but too slow in the circle with the exception of Hearle. Chambers on the left played well but had faulty style.

Throughout the school there was to be found a very definite improvement in the standard generally and it was pleasing to note that House matches produced greater enthusiasm than in previous years. Rhodes House who won the hockey cup this year well deserved their victory by forcing mediocre players to keep up to the level of their more talented team mates. Some promising players are beginning to emerge in the lower half of the school which augurs well for the future. One noticed that more attention was paid to "flicking" of short passes in attack, and positional play for interception in defence. Finally it is to be hoped that the school will soon get their own murrum hockey pitch instead of having to search around for grounds in the town. But for the kindness and co-operation of the authorities at the F.A.N.Y. Mess, the problem would have been insuperable.

T.R.S.

**1st XI.** — T. Stanning (Capt.) W. Hindley (Vice-Capt.).

**Colours 1942**—Q. Bessler, E. Holmberg.

**Colours 1943**—D. Hunter, W. Hearle, M. Cooke, P. Nottidge.

**Also played**—D. Chambers, M. Jacob, J. Trafford, M. Adamson, P. Katzler, C. Bresler.

## HOCKEY 1943—RESULT OF MATCHES.

### 1st XI.

Date of Play.	Opponents.	Results	GOALS	
			For.	Against.
Jan. 23.	Railway.	Won.	2	1
Jan. 28.	Central Area.	Won.	2	1
Jan. 30.	M.T. Depot and T.C.	Won.	4	1
Feb. 3.	Central Area.	Won.	4	1
Feb. 7.	R.N.A.S.	Won.	4	1
Feb. 10.	No. 2 General Hospital	Won.	5	1
Feb. 13.	Signals (Karen).	Draw.	3	3
Feb. 15.	Mr. F. W. Johnson's XI.	Won.	5	1
Feb. 17.	Indian School Old Boys.	Lost.	1	8
Feb. 24.	Indian School Old Boys.	Lost.	1	5
Feb. 27.	Railway.	Lost.	1	4
Mar. 3.	Signals (Karen)	Draw.	4	4
Mar. 13.	R.N.A.S.	Lost.	1	2
Mar. 18.	Asian Civil Service.	Won.	3	2
Mar. 20.	Railway.	Lost.	1	4

**Analysis:**—Played 15; Won 8; Lost 5; Drawn 2.  
Goals for 41; against 39.

### 2nd XI.

Jan. 27.	F.A.N.Y. Mess	Won.	9	1
Feb. 5.	Police.	Won.	3	2
Feb. 14.	No. 16 V.R.D.	Won.	2	1
Feb. 22.	No. 16 V.R.D.	Lost.	1	4

### 3rd XI.

Feb. 25.	Kenya High School	Won.	5	0
Mar. 11.	Kenya High School	Won.	1	0

### Under 14½.

Feb. 24.	Primary School	Won.	4	1
Mar. 10.	Primary School	Won.	2	0

## UNDER 14

During the second half of 1942 and in 1943 the influx of boys under 14 has increased considerably.

They have been organised under the inviting name of "colts" and trained mainly by Mr. James and Mr. Stokes.

They have played several matches against the Nairobi School and Kenton College. On March 13th, 1943, the team played Hockey against the Nairobi School. It was a fast game and they

**HOCKEY 1943**—(Continued).

beat their opponents 2 goals to 1.

On June 12th the team again played the Nairobi School, this time at Soccer. The "colts" lost 3 goals to 4, the main reasons for this being that Nairobi School had an excellent team and had been practising for a long time.

On the 26th of the same month the under 14's played Soccer against Kenton. The score at half time was 2 all and although one of our men scored as the whistle blew the referee, rightly, disregarded this and the final score was a draw.

So it may be seen that the "colts" have done very well and our only hope is that they will be given the opportunity of playing more matches against other Schools.

P.C.A.H.

## Tennis

This year, unfortunately, Tennis has been conspicuous by its absence. Although Mr. Hatfield formed a Tennis Club, this seems to have dried up completely, due to some unknown inertia on the part of either the members or the committee.

Tennis, even among its fans, has deteriorated. This may be due to the fact that we are restricted to one court which, incidentally, is not of the best; it may be because balls cannot be bought at any price. (This reason may be eliminated as Mr. Hatfield offered the Tennis Club two new boxes). It may even be because balls, when they have been procured are as precious as gold and the netting round the court is in a state of complete disrepair, so that balls are constantly being lost. But against all these disappointing facts, there is one very definite ray of hope. Mr. Astley has been given £150 for the construction of two new courts, and this money is to be used before the 31st December, 1943. This may prove a difficult task as no contractor is willing to do the job. As has already been stated the School court is poor and we are badly in need of these courts.

However Tennis has not died in the School for good and it is hoped that it will be revived soon.

Early in the year the Kenya Junior Lawn Tennis Championships took place and several members of the School were entrants. They were played at the Gymkhana Club and the Boys' Singles was won by a member of the School—C. Gunson.

P.C.A.H.

## Sports, 1942

The 10th annual sports were held on Bank Holiday the 2nd of August. They were run off in cold and unpleasant weather. The comfort of the spectators was to some extent spoilt by a slight drizzle, which, luckily, cleared up after tea. It was obvious that although this was the first sports meeting for 3 years, the population of Nairobi had not forgotten what can be seen at our meeting, as well over 300 visitors came. They were rewarded with some very close finishes and some excellent sport.

A charge of 1/- was made for tea which was served in the School Hall, the profits going to the Red Cross.

There were on Sports Day approximately 40 cases of influenza in the school, so the houses were considerably handicapped in the competition for the Sidney Davis Challenge Cup.

Mrs. Reginald Crabbe kindly distributed the challenge cups, and the few cups and medals left from previous years. The other prizes will be awarded after the war, when winners will receive a medal, duly inscribed.

Three Cheers for Mrs. Crabbe were given by P. J. Trafford, and the Retreat, sounded immediately afterwards by four buglers of the O.T.C. brought the proceedings to a close.

The cross country race was held on the 15th of June. T. F. Powell won easily with the time 34 min. 5 secs., followed by L. P. Adams and C. B. Albrechtsen. Hawke won, with Clive a point behind.

Several school records were broken during the day. In the mile T. F. Powell and C. B. Albrechtsen dead heated, chipping 1-8 secs. off the previous record with 5 min. 7.6 secs. C. H. Holmberg added 1½ ins. to the senior high jump, making the record 5 ft. 1½ ins. S. Medicks also broke the previous record.

T. R. Stanning won all short races, reducing the record of the 100 yds. to 10.8 secs. There was not a runner seriously threatening him in the 100, 220, or the 440 yds.

D. Stuart made a new record in the Juniors' high jump, (4 ft. 9½ ins.) and long jump (16 ft. 10 ins.). He also won the 100, 220, 440 yds. and came 2nd in the hurdles. He is a very promising athlete.

J. M. Brown set a remarkably good record of 12.4 secs. in the 100 yds. under 13½.

The events ended with the composite relay which was again changed. This year it was 2,200 yds. with 20 boys from each House. 5 run 220, 5 run 110 and 10 run 55 yds. Hawke won this race in 4 min. 34.4 secs.

Hawke carried off most of the senior events, but Rhodes with many points from the Junior events secured the Sidney Davis cup with 82½ points. Hawke was second with 80, Clive 52½ and

When you come to the  
years of discretion, you will  
automatically buy a car

Sold and Serviced

by

**THE MOTOR MART &  
EXCHANGE, Ltd.,**

— NAIROBI —

Branches and Service at

Mombasa, Nakuru, Eldoret, Kisumu, Kampala,

Dar-es-Salaam, Tanga, Iringa.

# SPORTS, 1942—(Continued).

Grigg 6 points.

The complete results are as follows:—

## "A" EVENTS :

100 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 10.8 Rec. (H); (2) Spence (C); (3) Cattell (H).

220 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 24.4 secs. (H); (2) Basso (H); (3) Holmberg (R).

440 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 55.4 secs. (H); (2) Basso (H); (3) Cattell (H).

880 yds.—(1) J. Poulton, 2 min. 11.4 secs. (H); (2) Nottidge (C); (3) Powell (H).

Mile (Open)—(1) C. Albrechtsen (H) and T. Powell (H) 5 min. 7.6 secs. (3) Cattell (H).

Hurdles—(1) V. Basso, 17.0 secs. (H); (2) Bessler (C); (3) Georgiadis (H).

Long Jump—(1) Irvine, 17' 6½" (H); (2) Cattell (H); (3) Holmberg (R).

High Jump—(1) E. Holmberg, 5' 1¼" (R); (2) S. Medicks (G) † (3) Bessler (C).

Cricket Ball—(1) E. Holmberg, 92 yds. 0' 1¼" (R); (2) Petter (C); (3) Schultz (G).

Obstacle—(1) D. Chambers (H); (2) Jacob (C); (3) Ghersie (H).

4 x 100 Relay—(1) Hawke, 45.6 secs.; (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

4 x 440 Relay—(1) Hawke, 3 min. 58 secs. (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

Rugby Ball Drop—(1) Rhodes, 2 goals; (2) Hawke; (3) Clive.

Hurdles, Relay—(1) Hawke; (2) Clive; (3) Rhodes.

Tug of War—(1) Rhodes; (2) Hawke; (3) Clive.

## "B" EVENTS :

100 yds.—(1) D. Stuart, 12.2 secs. (R); (2) Brown (C); (3) Peskett (R).

220 yds.—(1) D. Stuart, 28.3 secs. (R); (2) G. Frere (R); (3) Knights (R).

440 yds.—(1) D. Stuart, 62.9 secs. (R); (2) G. Frere (R); (3) Knights (R).

880 yds.—(1) Knights 2 min. 29.6 secs. (R); (2) D. Freeman (C); (3) Grant (R).

Hurdles—(1) K. Freeman (C); (2) D. Stuart (R).

Long Jump—(1) D. Stuart, 16' 10" rec. (R); (2) K. Freeman (C); (3) Molloy (R).

High Jump—(1) D. Stuart, 4' 9½" rec. (R); (2) Allen (H); (3) Knights (R).

Obstacle Team—(1) Rhodes; (2) Clive; (3) Grigg.

Rugby Ball Drop—(1) Hawke, 7 goals; (2) Rhodes and Clive.

4 x 100 Relay—(1) Rhodes, 51.4 secs.; (2) Clive; (3) Hawke.

4 x 220 Relay—(1) Rhodes, 1 min. 56 secs.; (2) Clive; (3) Hawke.

## OTHER EVENTS :

100 yds. U.13½—(1) Brown, 12.6 secs. rec. (C); (2) Bramwell (R); (3) R. Stuart (R).

100 yds. U.14—(1) Hamilton, 12.4 secs.; (2) Moore; (3) Gairu (all St

**SPORTS, 1942—(Continued).**

Mary's).

100 yds. U.12—(1) Mitchell (St. Mary); (2) Flint (Parklands).

100 yds. Old Boys—(1) M. Katzler, 10.8 sec.; (2) Robertson; (3) Trundell.

220 yds. "A" Handicap—(1) Heppes (H); (2) Carnie (G); (3) Hearle (C).

220 yds. "B" Handicap—(1) Panayotu (R); (2) Boulton (C); (3) McGregor (R).

220 yds. Relay U.14—(1) Rhodes; (2) Clive; (3) Grigg.

4 x 100 U.14—(1) Prince of Wales, 56.2; (2) St. Mary's; (3) Parklands.

4 x 110 U.12—(1) St. Mary's, 64.4 secs.; (2) Parklands.

Visiting Schools, Composite—(1) St. Mary's; (2) Parklands.

**Composite Relay**—(1) Hawke 4 min. 34.4 secs.; (2) Clive; (3) Rhodes.  
C.E.H.

**SPORTS 1943.**

The 11th annual Athletic Sports Meeting of the Prince of Wales School was held on Saturday, the 31st of July, and proved particularly successful with 8 school records broken and two equalled. There were also approximately 15 new events, mostly junior, where records were established. How long these will stand remains to be seen.

The G.O.C. in C., E.A. Command, General Sir William Platt was among those who attended the meeting. He started both composite relay races, and was very careful to see that no false starts occurred, in fact he called the "B" composite relay starters back, as a result of a false start. Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote were also present, Lady Northcote presenting the Challenge Cup to the winners of the relays. The prize-winners this year, as those of last year, will receive their prizes duly inscribed after the war.

There was, as one might say, a revolution in the sports programme for this year, in the Games Committee. As a result of this an "Athletic Sub-Committee" was formed with Mr. Stokes, T. R. Stanning, C. P. R. Nottidge and C. E. Holmberg as members. The task of this Committee was to recommend a new programme including all alterations thought necessary by the sub-committee, and its report was left open to discussion by the Games Committee. The main features of this recommendation which was passed, were the introduction of as many new field events as possible in the present difficult times, and that the events were to be graded into 3 age-groups as the School now numbers 290 boys. The age groups decided upon were:—"A"—over 15½ years; "B"—14—15½ years; "C"—under 14 years. The new events are mentioned in the results.

T. F. Powell won the cross country race for the third year in succession. I think he is the first person in the School history to have done this outstanding feat. His time this year was 33 min.

**SPORTS, 1943—(Continued).**

27 secs. He was followed by C. P. R. Nottidge and J. C. Sutton, J. Elmer, first of Grigg, made an excellent run coming in 8th, and it was due to him and J. Gherrie that Grigg put up such a good show in the sports this year. Clive won the Navy Cup followed by Rhodes.

Nottidge got his own back on Powell some weeks after the cross-country in the Mile Senior, beating his opponent after an exciting race which was not decided until the last furlong. Nottidge also won the half mile, this time a little more easily.

T. R. Stanning had the 100, 220 and the 440 yds. in his "pocket". He equalled his own record in 100 yds.; and set a very good record in 440 yds. His time was 55 seconds, 1/5 better than Norbury's previous record. It was only in 220 yds. where it seemed that Hohnberg might give Stanning a run, but nothing doing!

C. E. Holmberg as well as running second to Stanning in 100 and 220 yds. beat Penn's record in long jump by 7 ins., the record now being 19ft. 7 ins. He also won the new events:—hop step and jump (37 ft. 8½ ins.), and throwing the discus (117 ft. 9 ins.). The hurdles and throwing the cricket ball were also won by Holmberg. He was expected, specially by Rhodes members, to win the high jump as he holds the record. However, Wetherell won this year with W. H. Hindley second.

Standard of the "B" events was high. Elliott broke the record in 220 yards with 26.8 secs; he also won the 440 yds. Brown equalled the 100 yds. record. And F. Sutton won the hop, step and jump, the half mile and mile.

Stephen I won the hurdles and throwing the cricket ball, (84 yds. 10 ins.). L. Horn made a remarkably good kick in the punt. His distance was 146 ft. 10 ins. The senior result 149 ft. 4 ins. was made by Georgiadis. What will happen to it when Horn becomes a senior?

All events in Group "C" were new, but a noteworthy feature was that the Grigg representatives were mostly on the prize list. Archer was particularly successful coming, in the five individual events, first in two and second in two!

This year there were two composite teams per house, including 160 of the 290 boys in the School. The senior event was won by Rhodes with Clive second, in the record time 4 min. 27 secs., which was 7.4 seconds better than Hawke's time last year. The tug-of-war was won by Clive this year; Rhodes, who had won it for many years running, came second. Rhodes won the 4 x 220 and 4 x 120 yds. hurdles, Hawke being disqualified in the latter. However, Hawke won the 4 x 440 relay and the "B" Composite Relay (4 min. 49.4 secs.), Rhodes were coming second but were disqualified.

The 1943 sports were noteworthy for the fact that there

**SPORTS, 1943—(Continued).**

has never been such a close finish. Clive was victorious, with Hawke second. Between Clive (1st) and Rhodes (3rd) there was only a difference of 2.5 points.

Final result :—

(1) Clive 137 6/12 pts. (2) Hawke 135 8/12 pts. (3) Rhodes 134 11/12 pts. (4) Grigg 58 11/12 pts.

**"A" EVENTS :**

100 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 10.8 secs. (H); (2) Holmberg (R); (3) Bouwer (H).

220 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 24.4 secs. (H); Holmberg (R); (2) Bouwer (H).

440 yds.—(1) T. Stanning, 55.0 secs. recd. (H); (2) Sutton, J. C. (C); (3) Bouwer (H).

880 yds.—(1) Nottidge, 2 min. 16.7 secs. (C); (2) Sutton, J. C. (C); (3) Powell (H).

Mile—(1) Nottidge, 5 min. 8.8 secs. (C); (2) Powell (H); (3) Sutton, J. C. (C).

Long Jump—(1) Holmberg, E. 19' 7" recd. (R); (2) Bouwer (H); (3) Stanning (H).

High Jump—(1) Wetherell, 5' 0½" (G); (2) Hindley (R); (3) Bouwer (H).

Cricket Ball—(1) Holmberg, 92 yds. 0' 3" (R); (2) Wetherell (G); (3) Hunter, D. G. (H).

Discus—(1) Holmberg, 117' 9" New. (R); (2) Wetherell (G); (3) Georgiadis (H).

Hoy, Step, Jump—(1) Holmberg, 37' 8½" New. (R); (2) Hindley (R); (3) Bouwer (H) Molloy (R) Ghersie (G).

Obstacle Race—(1) Jacob, M. (C); (2) Chambers (H); (3) Roberts (G).

Punt—(1) Georgiadis 149' 4" New. (H); (2) Sutton, J. C. (C); (3) Bouwer (H).

Hurdles—(1) Holmberg, 17.4 secs. (R); (2) Jacob, M. (C); (3) Sloan (C).

4 x 100 Relay—(1) Hawke, 45.6 secs.; (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

4 x 220 Relay—(1) Rhodes, 1 min. 44.8 secs. New.; (2) Clive; (3) Hawke.

4 x 440 Relay—(2) Hawke, 3 min. 52.7 secs.; (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

Hurdles—(1) Rhodes 1 min. 21.4 secs.; (2) Clive; (3) Grigg.

Tug of War—(1) Clive; (2) Rhodes; (3) Hawke.

Composite—(1) Rhodes, 4 min. 27.0 secs. recd.; (2) Clive; (3) Hawke.

**"B" EVENTS :**

100 yds.—(1) Brown, 11.8 secs. (C); (2) Elliott (G); (3) Kroll (H).

220 yds.—(1) Elliott, 26.3 secs. recd. (G); (2) Brown (C); (3) Kroll (H).

440 yds.—(1) Elliott, 31.2 secs. (G); (2) Kroll (H); (3) Sutton, F. (C).

880 yds.—Sutton, F., 2 min. 26.5 secs. recd. (C); (2) Nicholson, I. (R); (3) Martin (C).

Mile—(1) Sutton F. 5 min. 24.4 secs. (C); (2) Nicholson, I. (R) (3) Campbell (R).

**SPORTS, 1943—(Continued).**

Long Jump—(1) Nicholson, I. 16' 5" (R); (2) Bramwell (R); (3) Sutton, F. (C).

High Jump—(1) Barker, 4' 5" (R); (2) Sutton, F. (C) and Peskett (R).

Cricket Ball—(1) Stephen, 1.84 yds. 0' 10" New. (C); (2) McCabe, I. (G); (3) Stocker (H).

Hop, Step, Jump—(1) Sutton, F. 33' 1" New. (C); (2) Stephen, I. (C); (3) Nichols (R).

Hurdles—(1) Stephen, I. 13.6 (90 yds.) New. (C); (2) Sutton, F. (C); (3) Disqualified.

Punt—(1) Horn, L. 146' 10" New. (C); (2) Peskett (R); (3) Stephen, I. (C).

Tug of War—(1) Clive; (2) Rhodes, Hawke and Grigg.

Obstacle—(1) Clive; (2) Hawke; (3) Rhodes.

4 x 100 Relay—(1) Clive, 50.0 secs.; (2) Hawke; (3) Rhodes.

4 x 220 Relay—(1) Hawke, 1 min. 51.2 secs.; (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

Composite—(1) Hawke, 4 min. 49.4 secs. New.; (2) Grigg; (3) Clive.

**"C" EVENTS :**

100 yds.—(1) Archer, 12.8 secs. New. (G); (2) Stephens (R); (3) Nicholson, II. (R).

220 yds.—(1) Archer and Bennett, New. (H); (3) Ruben (C).

660 yds.—(1) White, 1 min. 49.2 secs. New. (C); (2) Archer (G); (3) Outram (G).

High Jump—(1) Outram, 4' 2" (G); (2) Archer (G), Nicholson, II. (R), Dunn (H), Bennett (H).

Cricket Ball—(1) Dunn, 63 yds. 1' 5" New. (H); (2) Bennett (H); (3) Beckett (H).

4 x 100 Relay—(1) Grigg, 54.2 secs. New. (2) Hawke; (3) Rhodes.

8 x 55 Relay—(1) Hawke, 60.4 secs. New. (2) Rhodes; (3) Clive.

100 yds. U.13½—(1) Bennett, 13.2 secs. (H); (2) Sands (G); (3) Button (H).

**Other Events—(Inter-School, etc.).**

100 yds. U.12—(1) Hamilton, 13.4 secs. (2) Gray; (3) Cuthbert (all St. M.).

100 yds. U.14 (1) Mitchell, 13.2 secs; (2) Flint; (3) Bonavia (all St. M.).

100 yds. Old Boys—(1) M. Katzler, 10.8 secs.; (2) Stirling; (3) Hutton.

220 yds. U.14—(1) Mitchell, 30.6 secs. (St. M.); (2) Ruben (P. of W.).

Three-Legged—(1) Tyrwhitt-Drake (2) Streater; (3) Osborne.

8 x 55 U.12 (1) St. Mary's, 63.8 secs. (2) Parklands; (3) Primary.

4 x 100 U.14—(1) St. Mary's, 58.8 secs.; (2) Prince of Wales; (3) Primary.

Composite—(1) St. Mary's, 2 minn. 4.2 secs.; (2) Primary; (3) Parklands.

**Abbreviations** :—C.—Clive; G—Grigg; H—Hawke; R—Rhodes.

Recd.—Record made in 1943. St. M.—St. Mary's.

New—NEW EVENTS in 1493.

# SPORTS GOODS



## CRAIG'S

NAIROBI

## Cross Country

Owing to the fact that the Naivasha Cross-Country course was considerably flatter and therefore easier, the prospect of having to run on the old course once more was not welcomed by most of the senior boys, who had known it before going to Naivasha. Any doubts of the later arrivals to the School that the difficulties of the course were being exaggerated by the seniors were speedily dispelled on their first run. However, in spite of all this there have been two extremely good races since the School's return from Naivasha.

The first of these races was on the 24th August, 1942. It was a cracking race and after a hard tussle Hawke came first with Clive second and Rhodes third. T. F. Powell was first home, but was very closely followed by L. P. Adams and C. B. Albrechtsen.

The second of these races was run on the 16th June, 1943 — a Wednesday — and this time Clive was first with 160 points, Rhodes second with 199, and Hawke third with 209. Powell was again first, with the excellent time of 38 mins. 27 secs. This was the third year running that he had been first. He was followed by J. C. Sutton and C. P. R. Nottidge.

So in the last two years the Cross-Country race has carried on with as much success as ever. J.C.S.

## School Boxing

By Capt. C. R. Fenton, M.C.

The annual boxing tournament always attracts an enthusiastic and vociferous audience amongst the boys, and the yells of encouragement from the various partisans of the boxers must make the proverbial welkin ring! The American custom of cheer gangs is certainly not needed at this school!

The pleasing feature of these tournaments is the willingness of the boys to make a fight of it, and also the clean straightforward nature of the bouts, without any holding or hugging. As referee of most of the bouts I have never had to administer more than the mildest cautions. Another pleasing feature is the good sportsmanship shown by the losers.

Owing to lack of space I can only give a very brief outline of some of the bouts which took place during the two tournaments held since the school returned after being evacuated to Naivasha.

So many entries were received for both these tournaments that I found it necessary to spread the eliminating bouts over several days, and in order to save the travelling expenses of the officials some of them were held in the open air ring at St. Mary's School by kind permission of its headmaster.

**SCHOOL BOXING—(Continued).**

I will first of all comment on the 1943 tournament, the Finals of which were held on April 10th. It is not easy to choose from the various bouts as they were all good hearty scraps.

In the eliminating heats G. R. Gunson boxed well against D. Dewar using a nice crisp left, and against P. J. Bennett in the semi-finals. In the finals he beat Francis who was much smaller and therefore lacked reach. It was, however, a very ragged bout and they both seemed to forget all they had learnt.

W. Fear showed a nice style in his bout against T. Gilbert and his straight lefts followed by rights to the body gave him a substantial lead in points.

The bout between J. Fenton and J. Bond was an interesting one because although Fenton was the speedier and more experienced boxer and his left was seldom out of Bond's face, the latter with rugged determination kept on forcing his way in, and was dangerous right up to the final gong. He could not, however, catch up the points he lost to Fenton in the first round.

Unfortunately Fenton had to scratch from the semi-finals through ill-health and Bond boxed again, this time against Fear. The latter is very big for his age and has obviously out-grown his strength and had not the stamina to stand up against Bond's tough persistence.

In the finals Bond beat Horn in a very good fight. Horn boxed much better than he did in the preliminary bouts, but he still wasted a lot of energy in needless running about the ring.

In the finals between P. Newton and K. D. Sloan both boys threw all caution to the wind and went at it hammer and tongs. There was very little in it at the finish and I think Newton just deserved the verdict. His footwork was better and he made his opponent miss a lot.

The tit-bit of the evening was the fight between M. Pearson and Middleboe. Both of these little 'flea' weights knew plenty about the game and gave a better display of stylish boxing than the majority of the seniors. Pearson beat Middleboe clearly on points in spite of being some six inches smaller. He went after his man and hit with all his might and showed really exceptional boxing ability. If he keeps it up and shows a willingness to learn he should become one of the leading boxers in East Africa.

K. Sloan beat J. Kirk, T. R. Stanning beat W. J. Poulton, and P. N. Newton beat J. S. Ghersie. In the semi-finals the outstanding bouts were those in which T. R. Stanning beat K. Sloan, T. F. Powell beat J. W. Vail, D. Hatfield beat E. Hales, and I. Grant beat D. Dewar. Grant unfortunately was unfit and had to scratch from the finals, which was a pity because he seemed a likely winner.

In the finals Dewar boxed again, this time against Swan. Dewar put up a game display but Swan was too strong for him.

**SCHOOL BOXING—(Continued).**

D. Hatfield's bout with S. Munro was well worth watching. Munro was aggressive from beginning to end but Hatfield kept very cool and his upright stance, good footwork and strong straight lefts kept Munro at a distance. It was good to watch the way in which Hatfield deflected his opponent's leads and countered continually with a left to the body and a right to the head. These counters obviously shook his opponent each time, but Munro could take it and kept on coming in, but lost on points.

T. F. Powell and C. A. Prichard's bout was a close affair for the first two rounds, but Powell had his opponent puffing in the last round and won by a good margin of points.

The T. R. Stanning and P. N. Newton bout was well worth watching as they both used a good left and nice footwork. Stanning was taller and had a better reach and was also quicker than his opponent, but Newton, looking like a stocky bulldog kept on coming in and several times shook his opponent badly with lefts and rights to the head. Stanning got the decision but there was very little in it.

We had all been speculating as to who would win the Heavy-weight contest between E. A. Cattell and C. Holmberg. Cattell who only weighed 128 lbs. had volunteered to box Holmberg who weighed 173½ lbs. None of the other competitors was heavy enough to box Holmberg. Holmberg, besides being heavy, was quick for his size, and his being a natural 'south-paw' made it awkward for his opponent. Cattell, although looking almost puny beside his well-built opponent had had far more experience in the ring, and must be one of the best boxers produced from the school. Cattell's defence is not too sound, but he makes up for that by being nearly always on the offensive. His quick feinting and weaving bewilders his opponents. Also, apart from Hatfield, he was the only one who attacked alternatively at the body and head. Most school boxers are deficient in feinting tactics, and they also seem to forget that the body is at least as vulnerable a target as the head.

This bout started off in great style, but to the disappointment of everyone Cattell injured his hands and had to retire.

It was a toss up between Cattell and Hatfield as to who would receive the yearly cup for the best style. The judges, I think, decided quite rightly that as they had not had much chance of seeing Cattell in action the cup should be presented to Hatfield.

So ended a most enjoyable tournament, which I feel sure will long be remembered by those who took part in it, some of whom may soon be fighting a much grimmer tournament. I feel certain, however, that after the training they have had in boxing they will have confidence in themselves and will quit themselves like men. I wish them all good luck.

## House Entertainments

### CLIVE

It was obvious from the minute that the concert started three-quarters of an hour late to the time when the curtain closed when it wasn't meant to, that there was the Hidden Hand of Mr. Stokes behind Clive's entertainment. In fact, the owner of the Hand appeared for a few moments before the Opening Chorus to tell us why he hadn't done this and that, and who had helped him do it.

A patriotic demonstration of the letters C, L, I, V and E was given by a terrified band of small boys, who afterwards sang in treble voices, much to the consternation of somebody who thought there was a colony of mice behind the drawers in the dining room. As an antidote the seniors sang one or two hits of approximately forty years ago. Farrar was so exalted by the noble sounds that he sang a solo, while Sloane opened and shut his mouth to pretend it was a duet.

A band practice, piano duets, piano solos, a blood-ridden sketch which went wrong somewhere (how and where, not even the actors themselves could tell you) and finally a Play followed, as soon as the scenery was ready. There was some good acting in the Play, and we feel sure that Woodhead, whose charming figure was shown to perfection in a delicately fleured smock with narrow skirts and a green voile negligée, would have come in for a lot of comment from Miranda had she been there.

In spite of various failings here and there, Clive's concert was great fun, and, taking into account the fact that it was the first house entertainment, and that Clive had not had the benefit of picking up hints from the other houses, was very well done.

### GRIGG

Nobody knows what happened to Grigg. After only one afternoon's rehearsing they excelled themselves and produced a first-rate performance — most people will tell you it was the best of the lot.

It is impossible to describe the raptures of the audience when Rifkin's guitar, Medicks' guitar and the other Rifkin's mouth organ rolled out the melodious sounds of quite recent hits. Who could point the rapture caused by Fittall's saxophone, or tell of the mutely listening crowd waiting in suspense for the last wails of Fenton's violin? There are cracks in the ceiling of the hall caused by the laughter occasioned by Fittall's and Bulley's wild dance in pink petticoats, to the accompaniment of guitars, cymbals and drums, demonstrating that the Modern Woman is no better than her ancestor 'in antro'.

## HOUSE ENTERTAINMENTS—(Continued).

Like everyone else Grigg had a sketch, consisting of a dialogue between Jack Sands as the government official and Ghersie as the Afrikaans farmer from the backveld. Subtle references to members of the staff flew around like autumn leaves, and great was the delight caused by them.

Like everyone else Grigg had a play, and, from the moment that Wetherell or someone was stripped of all his spare cash at poker or écarté or whatever it was, until the triumphant moment when Elmer pulled his carefully bandaged hand out of his pocket to lay the guilt of blood on someone else (or was it Elmer that had his banking account drained? No matter) the audience was on tiptoe with excitement. Grigg's Waterloo was in its Fair Sex, though, for the ravishing damsels they produced wore dresses that the local ayahs would not look at, had horsehair wigs that did not fit, had decidedly masculine habits and spoke with strong Kenya accents.

In spite of this Grigg's performance was most creditable, and set a high standard for other houses.

### RHODES

Rhodes House was expected to put up an especially good show, since they had the best acting talent and the crack pianist, Hollis. They came up to expectations in a programme which included two songs, two sketches and a burlesque. The songs were rendered in full costume, the first being "She had to go and lose it at the Astor".

Next we were given a sketch called "Pasts revealed". This short piece, written by Templer, showed that the School also has a budding dramatist. Cheshire, and Trafford II had the main characters and both acted very well, especially the latter, who had us all in fits of laughter. It was a pity that some of us missed the more subtle points.

The second song followed, a cowboy tune called "Deep in the heart of Texas". The performers turned out in full cowboy rig, dragging with them an extraordinarily funny horse which relieved whatever boredom the singing might have caused. Hollis gave some of his famous imitations, following them up with some swing at the piano. Then, after this, Hollis again appeared with Danziger to give another of their "Herr and Frau" acts.

Finally we were presented with a play called "The Grand Cham's Diamond". This depicted an ordinary English middle class family thrown into a turmoil when a fabulously valuable diamond is thrown into their house through the window. Hindley

## HOUSE ENTERTAINMENTS—(Continued).

as "Mother" refuses to return it to its rightful owner. Hollis, as "Father," refuses to give way to temptation and "Daughter" Danziger is too frightened to say anything. Katzler, who makes a most convincing villain, breaks in and demands the jewel. The situation is saved in the nick of time by the entry of the dashing detective (Feltham, who must have felt at home in this role), good triumphs over evil, and the missus returns the diamond.

## HAWKE

Hawke was the last House to perform, and great mystery surrounded their preparations. Unfortunately this House has a marked lack of musicians, and they had to rely mainly on their plays and sketches. The first item showed Stanning in the role of the ventriloquist who must keep a constant check on his cheeky doll, Pearson. Few of the staff escaped the doll's scathing commentary, but they enjoyed it as much as we did.

The next item was one described as "Speed". Though the chief character, Darevsky, has never moved fast all his life, he played his role very well. The highlight of this sketch was the new innovation of bed-time at nine a.m., which pleased the audience immensely.

There followed a skit on (dare we say it?) army efficiency. Dalton as the long-suffering cockney private showed much talent with his accent.

Then we were entertained by the well-known song, "Waltzing Matilda". This showed some excellent stage management, and the lighting especially helped to produce the right atmosphere.

Next on the illuminated programme we read "HOLD-UP". This turned out to be a western sketch written by Hunter, in which the author showed his weakness at arithmetic.

The last item was a play called "The Dear Departed". It depicted the touching sorrow in the family when grandpa dies. Cook, his daughter at once snaffles all those of his belongings which she has long coveted, lest her sister get hold of them. Unfortunately, grandpa isn't dead at all, and this embezzlement is discovered. The sisters are further shocked and disappointed when grandpa discloses his intention to marry the owner of the local pub and leave his worldly belongings to her when he really dies.

G.S.

## Cock House

1942.

## 1st Term :

	Clive.	Grigg.	Hawke.	Rhodes.
Work (100)	21	25	25	29
Hockey (100)	30	0	43	27
TOTAL	51 (3)	25 (4)	68 (1)	56 (2)

## 2nd Term :

Work (250)	73	57	73	47
Rugby (100)	11	0	56	33
Cross-Country (50)	16	5	17	12
Athletics (100)	24	3	36	37
TOTAL	124 (3)	65 (4)	182 (1)	129 (2)

## 3rd Term :

Work (150)	38	47	34	31
Cricket (100)	44	2	20	25
Soccer (50)	33	0	15	2
TOTAL	115 (1)	49 (4)	78 (2)	58 (3)

## 1st Term :

Work (100)	15	32	21	32
Hockey (100)	29	5	29	37
TOTAL	44 (3)	37 (4)	50 (2)	69 (1)

1943.

## 2nd Term :

Work (250)	64	61	61	64
Cross-Country (50)	15	10	12	13
Athletics (100)	29	12	29	29
Soccer (100)	29	1	36	34
TOTAL	137.8(3)	84 (4)	138 (2)	140 (1)

## The Hall Mark of a well-groomed

man is

"THE STEPHENS STANDARD"

which means that

# J. R. STEPHENS & Co. Ltd.,

Empire Bldg.

Hardinge St.

## NAIROBI

are

## The Well-Groomed Man's

### TAILORS & OUTFITTERS

N.B.—STEPHENS ARE OFFICIAL

STOCKISTS for SCHOOL COLOURS

and

OLD CAMBRIANS' COLOURS

## Clive House Notes

In the period covered by these notes we have possessed the coveted Cock only once, but the year has been one of many successes in spite of this. In the last term of 1942, the Cricket Term, we won the Cock through good cricket and hard work, but though the work has maintained a fairly high standard we did only moderately at Soccer and Hockey. In the second term of 1943 we were first in the Cross Country Race—a very good all round performance in which we particularly congratulate J. C. Sutton (2nd), Nottidge (3rd) and Woodhead (4th)—and in the Athletic Sports, in which we had so many successful entrants that names are difficult to mention. This result surprised us but we think it was well merited. We were again first in work and our final total was very little below that of the successful House—Rhodes—whom we take this opportunity of congratulating. Our prospects for this Cricket term appear to be fairly rosy.

So much for our achievements. Now for the general management and organisation of the House. We are under the control of what must appear to the hardened criminals of the House to be a swarm of Prefects—possibly because we are considered especially unruly but more probably because we are fortunate in having many members worthy of this dignity. The fact remains that we now have ten of them, three being domiciled in the Junior Block. All of them are adept in the art of instilling terror into the hearts of both the proved and intending delinquent. Mr. Stokes and Admanson are also not unskilled in this direction so that we appear, on the whole, good little boys.

Clive is going musical. Some time ago Mr. Stokes installed a loudspeaker in the dormitory which is connected to his radiogram, Sutton, J.C. however, whose tastes differ somewhat from those of Mr. Stokes and markedly from those of Mrs. Stokes, has a gramophone on the verandah. Owners of crystal sets inform me that they find it a little difficult to hear the news about the fighting around Dniepropetrovsk with the competition surrounding them. Since many of them probably do not even know where Dn . . . etc. is, perhaps that does not matter too much.

And so another year in the House's history rolls past. Our achievements, while not spectacular, show a solid House spirit and the future cannot be anything but rosy as long as we maintain that.

I cannot end these notes without wishing the best of luck to those who have left us of late particularly to Q. Bessler of athletic fame and to Sloan who achieved fame in many directions and who has at last achieved his ambition of joining the R.A.F.

G.S.

## Grigg House Notes

It is now two years since all the dayboys in the school were grouped together in one house, and I think the time has come when we can quite honestly say that the experiment was not a failure. This last year has revealed an abundance of talent in the junior ranks of the house which bodes well for the future, both on the playing field and in other school activities.

In the January term we held our own in the hockey house matches, giving the boarders a good run for their points. Towards the end of the term, Grigg braved the footlights for the first time and gave a show in the house end-of-term entertainments. This was a great success, enjoyed by actors and audience alike. The success of the concert was mainly due to the musical genius of certain of our members, who put over some good numbers, both swing and otherwise. Special mention should be made of the "behind-the-scenes" work of Elmer, the house captain, who efficiently undertook the whole of the organisation of the show.

During the May term soccer was played in the house-matches, as the ground was too hard for rugger, and later cross-country and athletic sports occupied our evenings. For accounts of these activities see elsewhere in this issue. One little incident during this term which may be worth mention was the great fire of the day-boys' changing room. For some unknown, or perhaps not so unknown, reason, the creepers covering the wall outside the changing room caught fire during morning school. All the boys from the neighbouring classrooms went into action led gallantly by Mr. Barton and there followed a frantic half-hour in which boys falling over buckets of water figured prominently. The blaze was soon under control, however, with little more damage than a large number of broken windows; the Nairobi fire engine, incidentally, raced up in grand style to find the whole show over.

We have begun this term well, having already won a number of cricket league matches, a performance which we hope will be maintained. It is with great regret that we learned this term that Elmer has left school; this is a real loss, as he has captained Grigg house since its formation and seen us through many a difficult situation on the field of sport.

Mr. Forrest has "house-mastered" us since 1942, having previously head-mastered a number of us at Nairobi School two years ago, and he has been ably assisted by Mr. Barton.

J.W.V.

## Hawke House Notes

I start my notes from where our lofty "Kitts" left us almost two years ago. Since then Hawke house has shone on the field and (we hope) in the classroom. The first term after our return from Naivasha was the hockey term. In hockey Hawke ran Clive to a close second in the house matches, but lo! we beat them in work and became Cock house.

The following term a little moisture permitted our rugger teams to play.

Hawke had a superb first XV, just to make up for the "unsuperb" one it had when we were at Naivasha. After having been asked by Rhodes why we even tried to play them, we beat them by thirty odd points.

We had a walk-through in the house matches and then played all the other houses combined, beating them by about thirty points again.

During sports term 'flu took a heavy toll in Hawke, and we were prepared for disastrous results. Mais non, this was not so. Stanning and Cattell, with the House to give them vocal and moral support, won many races and we only just lost the Sidney Davis Cup by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  points to Rhodes. The points included those of the cross country, in which Hawke got the lowest number of points, thus winning (that sounds rot, but isn't). The combined efforts of our team, with Powell first, and Albrechtsen third, all helped us to become Cock House at the end of one of Hawke's best terms since its earliest days.

The following term was the cricket term. It would have seemed that there would be another good win for Hawke, as we had many talented cricketers, including Scott and Hunter who were captain and vice-captain of the school first XI. Mensles, however, lowered our high hopes and we lost the cricket owing to so many third XI fellows playing in the first. Clive not being so measly ran away with the cricket cup and thus became Cock House.

Our Valet at the end of 1942 was high, and many old useful members retired to serve Kenya. Cattell, Basso, Poulton, and Kirk went into the R.A.F. in Rhodesia, and Scott joined the R.A.

A new year dawned, and we returned with an impressive array of (I'll leave it to your imagination) to counteract wartime rationing. This may have prevented us from concentrating on our hockey (for an army marches on its stomach), but for one reason or another our games went slowly down the drain. The hockey wasn't so bad, actually, and I think we came second.

The house entertainment system was brought into practice again, and Hawke produced their show last of all the houses.

It was an excellent performance, and thanks are due to Mr.

**HAWK HOUSE NOTES—(Continued).**

Johnson, Stanning and Chambers for all the hard work they put into it. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Corbett-Ward gave us some very good refreshments afterwards, for which we were very grateful.

We again lent the vulture—sorry, I mean the cockerel—to Rhodes, who were Cock House.

At the beginning of last term a house committee was formed to deal with the various complaints, suggestions and proposals put forward by any member of the House.

It rained last term—not drops, but locusts—and so the house Rugger team had no opportunity of doing its stuff. So we had to be satisfied with playing Soccer, which we won by a fair margin from Clive.

Last term was Sports again, and competition ran high for the Sidney Davis.

Clive had the least number of cases of bad luck, and won it by 1 5/12 points. Rhodes were Cock House.

Well, here we are again at the last term of the year, with the captain and vice-captain of cricket in our house and our hopes high for the House's name to be chalked up again.

J.C.

**Rhodes House Notes**

At the end of 1942 Mr. Lindahl told us how it broke his heart to leave us, commended us to the care of Mr. James and Trafford, and was seen no more. Not until he came up again to see to the inner workings of the chemistry syllabus, anyway.

We were all sorry to say good-bye to a housemaster who had stuck to Rhodes for so many years, but we agreed that no better person than Mr. James could be found to take his place. Those of us who devote time to thought realise that he takes far more interest in us than, perhaps, we do ourselves.

We were honoured to have Trafford as the head of the House, especially as he was also the head of the School. When he left to join the Navy we had Hindley for our house captain and he, too, is an efficient head of the School.

Although the name of Rhodes has been absent from the Cock House board for just about as long as it can be without disgrace, it holds a place in the first and second terms of 1943. And it is our intention that it will be there in the third term as well.

That great comedian, Jas. O. Hollis, has left, much to our regret. We miss his merry prattle and his imitations of members of the staff.

Holmberg, deputy head of school and consequently deputy Rhodes captain, was tireless during the Sports, and we gained a very close third place by his prowess, example and organisation.

**RHODES HOUSE NOTES—(Continued).**

Danziger is an institution. Nobody knows when he came, and everyone will feel lost if ever he goes. His quiet efficiency and unobtrusive work did just as much for the house as anybody else's more apparent help.

Mr. James does not like to see Rhodes beaten in anything, and when Mr. Stokes began to build his great army of house prefects there was competition from Mr. James. But Rhodes is not well represented numerically in forms three and four, and while Clive went on, reaching fabulous heights, Rhodes retained a sober four house prefects (Cooke, Katzler, Templer and Connolly), with Low in the Junior block.

We won or came very near everyone else in the hockey, sports and soccer. The fact that we did nothing brilliantly, and nothing badly showed, as Mr. James pointed out in his Cock House Supper speech last term, that everyone was pulling his weight. And everyone will continue to do so not only now but in the years to come, so that Rhodes members will cleave a shining path for the honour of the school and of their house.

W.H.H.

**J.T.C. Notes**

This year the corps again attained sufficient numbers to warrant the formation of a contingent of two companies under the command of Major Forrest.

During the year the officers and N.C.O.s were as follows:—

"A" Coy.: 2/Lieut. Johnson; C.U.O. Elmer; C.S.M. Bessler  
C.Q.M.S. Horne.

Sergeants: Scott, Medieks and Woodhead.

Band Corporal: Johnson.

Lance Corporals: Adamson, Bouwer, Cooke M., Hearle, Hindley, Holmberg, Hunter, Katzler, Nottidge, Sands J., Sands R., Stanning and Vail.

"B" Coy.: Lieut. Hill.

C.S.M. Danziger. C.Q.M.S. Chambers.

Sergeants: Low, Dansie, Trafford, Gherrie.

Corporal: Rund.

Lance Corporals: Farrar, Harnett, Powell, Templer J. C.

Each company consists of four platoons. Nos. 1 and 5 take Cert. "A" this year, Nos. 2 and 6 are preparatory to it and Nos. 3, 4, 7 and 8 are recruits.

There was the usual practice for Empire Day. This year the strength of the Guard was about 44, under the command of C.U.O. Elmer. General Platt inspected the Guard and took the salute.

Last term the first part of Cert. "A" was taken by Nos.

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

TO DEAL WITH

**SEEDSMEN**

Who Know This Country and  
Their Job

HENCE:

**SIMPSON & WHITELAW**

GOVERNMENT ROAD  
NAIROBI

Box 42.

'Phone: 2207.

**At Your Service !**

## The Library

The library has been reorganised several times during the brief history of the school. Various systems were adopted in turn, each designed to cope with new problems which arose as the library grew.

It was felt that each new system, while solving old problems, created new ones. Accordingly towards the end of 1942, it was decided to base the management of the library on the famous Dewey system, used in most public libraries in the English speaking world. It was felt that this would simplify the management, and at the same time help boys to find their way about a public library. Furthermore, succeeding librarians would be able to clear up points of difficulty by reference to the standard work on Libraries at the Macmillan Library, or to its Staff. At this point I would like to express the warm thanks of the school to Mr. Barton-Eckett for his invaluable help in explaining the system and his open offer of further advice.

The reorganisation of the library has been at the cost of very considerable work, and it is not yet finished. We still cannot answer the two main questions, "What books have you by this or that author?", and "What books have you on this or that subject?" The Librarians have nearly finished the card index which answers the first question. It is hoped that the card index for the second question will be finished by the end of the year.

We realise that the ideal library is one whose shelves are all open at all times to all boys. We look forward to the day when respect for library books and the habit of replacing them properly have become traditional, and so make this desideratum possible.

With the object of awakening interest in the library, several perhaps novel steps have been taken, with, we venture to think, encouraging results. The work of issuing and checking in books has been spread among the boys in form 2, so that each boy has had a period of service in the library by the time he has reached form three, the form which hitherto has been suspected of being the most casual about the welfare of books. Punishment of those who, by damaging books, offend the ordinary decencies owed by each to his neighbour, has been deliberately withheld so as to destroy the too common attitude that the librarian is the reader's enemy, and that it is rather admirable therefore to get the better of him. Those boys who help in the library have been told that it is not part of their duty to report delinquents. There have been talks to newcomers wherein it has been pointed out that it is up to each boy to prevent his neighbour from damaging a book, which is after all joint property, and that it is only fair to play the game with the librarians,

**THE LIBRARY—(Continued).**

who, when all is said, do much work for them, their juniors without any sort of reward whatsoever. Finally notes have been sent to all boys while on holiday inviting them to give their own books to the library, thus paying back some of the service it does for them.

The response to these invitations has been good, some boys being remarkably generous. At the time the new system was inaugurated, almost exactly a year ago, there were about 1,500 books in the library. There are now more than two thousand. Most of the 500 extra books were given by the boys themselves. The value to the library of these books, particularly in wartime, needs no stressing, and the school is most grateful to the donors. They are good fellows.

The library, originally designed for about a hundred boys is now far too small for the 280 boys in the school, soon to be 380. There are insufficient bookshelves. There are also insufficient chairs, and what few there are, are very uncomfortable. Acute shortage of space in the school generally militates strongly against the library being a place where boys may read in peace and quiet, undisturbed by those who need a convenient place to hold meetings, illegal and otherwise, argue about the news, and play bridge.

Against these and kindred, allied, and derivative difficulties, mainly caused by the war, we are battling with optimism and patient persistence.

We wish to thank those many boys, mainly in form one, who have helped to keep the library tidy, those in form two who have week by week issued books every lunch hour from Monday to Friday, those many boys who have helped mark and record the two thousand books, and the librarians, headed by Solt, who have worked on innumerable Saturdays at their endless task. We wish to thank Mr. Anderson and his handicraftsmen who, by repair, have added a new lease of life to many books. And we welcome, with respect, the new librarians who have cheerfully volunteered to carry on for the arduous year beginning this term.

A.V.H.

## Clubs

At Mr. Hatfield's suggestion various clubs and societies, all proposed by the boys themselves, were launched towards the beginning of last term, in addition to the few which already existed.

Committees were elected and clearly given to understand that the life or death of the clubs rested on them. Little guidance

**CLUB—(Continued).**

or spoonfeeding could be expected from the staff. They must organise their own activities and overcome all the inevitable obstacles by their own efforts.

It was thought that most of these clubs would quickly expire, through inertia on the part of the committees, through the stronger claims of rival organisations, or through the massive difficulties created by an already crowded and complicated timetable of work and play.

The last point has proved to be the greatest obstacle. This term, for instance, every weekday afternoon is earmarked for organised games or O.T.C. Boys not taking part in games on a particular afternoon often find themselves roped in for work-parties whose services are needed in the grounds.

Chess, bridge, and stamp collecting in particular did not lend themselves to organisation. However, those interested did at least get a chance to meet others with similar tastes. Some chess games were played, stamps were swapped, and bridge proved popular.

Certain clubs, however, are persisting despite all difficulties, and while reflecting credit on those responsible, show at the same time that they do fulfil a need.

The following is a brief summary of the clubs and their activities.

**Dancing :**

This club is still going ahead and shows no sign of drying up. The dancers are being well coached by Miss Tierney to whom they offer their grateful thanks. It is hoped to arrange a dance with the Kenya High School at the end of the term.

**Roller Skating :**

This is flourishing. Members skate along the corridors round the quadrangle at specified times on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

**Cycling :**

The club has been a great success and wishes to thank Mr. Tolliday for his help and interest. Membership has had to be restricted because the only available bicycle store, a wattle-and-daub hut which was used by the P.W.D. while they were building the Junior block, is too small to accommodate all the would-be members' bicycles.

**Archery :**

The archers, a small but keen body, have had many practices and are still very much alive. Each member hopes one day to shoot a lion with bow and arrow.

**Golf :**

A five-hole golf course has been marked out and is being cleared of the more aggressive weeds and tufts of grass. A match

# S. A. PEGRUME & Co., Radio Engineers

Telephone :  
2183.

P.O. Box 1093,  
NAIROBI.

FOR THE  
BEST  
SPORTS  
EQUIPMENT

# MAY & CO., LTD.,

THE SPORTS HOUSE

## CLUB—(Continued).

was played between the boys and the staff, the boys winning by one hole. Application has been made to the Veterinary Laboratory's course for affiliation.

## Photography :

This society has about 40 members. It is one of the oldest institutions of the school and has always been run by one of the science masters. At present it is efficiently run under Mr. Hill's supervision.

## Seamanship :

This club, or rather class, was revived last term, after having been dormant for over a year. It has twenty-three members, all of whom are interested in either the Navy or Merchant service. Meetings are held on Fridays at present between 1.15 and 2 p.m. The mysteries of signalling are explained, with the aid of buzzers, signalling lamps and flags, by Mr. James, while Mr. Tolliday teaches knots, splices and practical seamanship.

Last term interesting talks were given by two members of the Royal Navy. They told of the work of the Navy in war time and much about their own jobs. One was a gunnery expert and the other an able seaman. It is hoped to have other talks from visitors this term.

## Wireless :

This club owes its progress to Mr. Pegrume. Last term he visited the school on Tuesday afternoons, talked on radio, answered questions and pointed out faults in members' sets. On one occasion he brought a home made transmitter which worked very well indeed. Another time he brought a crystal set hardly larger than a matchbox. It worked very well.

As games are now played on what used to be 'club day' meetings are held on Tuesdays during a preparation period.

The club wishes to express its warm gratitude to Mr. Pegrume for the great amount of time and energy he has spent on the club. His considerable knowledge and skill have been of the greatest benefit.

## Models :

Many good models have been made and also many useful presents. The activities of this club have entirely depended on Mr. Anderson and we should like to thank him for his generous help.

## Debating Society.

On the instigation of Mr. Hatfield a debating society was formed. We have had several successful debates during the last term, and budding young speakers have made themselves conspicuous. The very first debate — on the question of native education — showed an interchange of acrid wit, and indeed,

**VALETE**—(Continued).

Cup Dec. 1942. Cadet Under Officer 6 Nov. 1942. Cert "A" 1942.

**Powell, T. F.**—Joined 17/9/38. Left 11/8/43. House Prefect Hawke, Jan. 1943. O.T.C. L/Cpl. 17 May, 1943. Passed Cert. "A" Pt. I July, 1943. Three times winner of the Cross-Country Race.

**Sloan, K. D.**—Joined 20/1/41. 1st XV Rugby 1942. Left 11/8/43.

**Raath, D.**—Joined 19/1/42. Left 14/4/43.

**Trafford, P. J.**—Joined 13/1/39. Left 28/5/43. House Prefect Rhodes 5/41. 1st XV Rugby 1941. Capt. Rugby Mar./42. Head of School 15/1/42. School Cert. 1941. O.T.C. Sergt. 6/11/42. Passed Pt. II Cert. "A" 1942.

**Thomas, D. H.**—Joined 18/1/43. Left 11/8/43.

**Anson, E. R.**—Joined 16/9/41. Left 27/3/43.

**Maxwell, S. V.**—Joined 17/9/38. Left 16/12/42. School Cert. 1942.

**Thomas, F. G.**—Joined 10/5/40. Left 16/12/42. School Cert. 1942.

## Salvete

**May, 1942.**

Henley, A. M. H.  
Hughes, T. K. N.  
Horn, P. M.  
Trafford, M. D.

**January, 1942.**

Templer, J. A.

**July, 1942.**

Pothof, J. J.

**September, 1942.**

Bond, J. H.  
Fear, W. I. C.

**January Term, 1943.**

Archer, C. D.  
Archer, C. J.  
Burnham, J. D.  
Collins, M. G. K.  
Detsios, J.  
De Witt, J. M.  
Fenton, J.  
Gilbert, A. R.  
Goddard, T. F.

Griffiths, T. W. H.

**January, 1943.**

Gunson, G. R.  
Howarth, C. H.  
Ishmael, G. R.  
Jacob, J. B.  
Knaggs, G. A.  
McCrae, A. R.  
Middleboe, B. U.  
Munn, D. J. K.  
Newby, T. P.  
Norman, C. L.  
Pearson, J. M.  
Powles, S. H.  
Rutherford, J. A.  
Stephen, A. J.  
Stephens, A. W.  
Stevenson, W. J. S.  
Sutton, F.  
Williamson, A. J.  
Wilton-Steer, M. J.  
Wortley, F. A.  
Afford, J. L.  
Antoniou, M. C.  
Armstrong, M. P.

**SALVETE**—(Continued).

Henry, G. F.  
Hubble, B. H.  
Ingram, W. R.  
McCabe, D. H.  
Medicks, M.  
Merttens, P. M.  
Millar, H. A.

Outram, G. W.

Pegrume, R. H.  
Plenderleith, W. K.  
Rifkin, S.  
Rossendrode, N. P.  
Russell, B. J. F.  
Sands, W. R.  
Sarginson, C. T.  
Szlapak, M.  
Streater, J. W.  
Thomas, D. H.  
Walker, P. J. E. T.

Ware-Austin, W. D.

Watkins-Pitchford, J.  
Wetherell, M. C.  
Williams, N. R.  
Wood, P. M.  
Woodford, D. M.  
Young, V. J.  
Bonnnett, P. G.  
Bindloss, K. W.  
Birch, R. P.  
Botha, W. J. H.  
Buswell, M. A.  
Clark, J. S.  
Cloete, A.  
Davis, D. R.  
Dooner, M. B.  
Dunn, J.  
Egerton-Davies, P.  
Erskine, F. D. M.  
Fripp, S. C. F.  
Gilson, G. J.  
Godley, D. J.  
Green, M. R.  
Gunson, C. W.

Balabinoff, W. F.  
Barker, R. D.  
Burrett, J. H. J. T.  
Beckett, H. O.  
Bond, A. H.  
Button, A. J.  
Carnan, R.  
Dixon, J. S.  
Fletcher, M. S.  
Findlay, D. L.  
Francis, P. M.  
Frere, P. J.  
Gordon, L.  
Griffin-Smith, C. D.  
Henning, W.  
Higginson H. P. A. E.  
Hodges, B. R. C.  
Horn, L.  
Jenkinson, R. A.  
Leeto, N.  
Malcolm-Smith, I.  
Mayers, K. G.  
McCrae, E. D.  
Nell, L. J.  
Nicholson, B. D.  
O'Donoghue, D.  
Procter, N.  
Richardson, I. S.  
Roberts, G. R.  
Simpson, R. J.  
Sinclair, D. G.  
Smith, J. S.  
Stocker, R. G.  
Sutton, P. G.  
Van Dyk, P. J.  
Wevill, C. E.  
Woodhead, K. J.  
Woodley, F. W. M.  
Wreford-Smith, J. H.

**May, 1943.**

Bury, J.  
Durand, M. R. E.  
Holloway, B. T.  
Holloway, J. M.  
Scott, A. P.

**September, 1943.**

Gledhill, A.  
Gledhill, D.

## The Wog

(With apologies to Ralph Hodgson).

See an old unhappy Wog,  
Sick in soul and body both,  
Squatting in the undergrowth  
Of his boma, on a log.

Sitting drowsing in the sun,  
Waiting for the drought to end,  
When gusts of wind the trees will bend,  
And, long delayed, the rains will come.

Once a mighty tribe he led,  
Long before the white man came;  
Here grazed his herds, all fat and tame,  
Sheep and goats a thousand head.

Now to him a hut belongs  
Where he drownses night and day;  
Now he must his taxes pay,  
Where before he righted wrongs

Weep for this unhappy wog,  
Sick in soul and body both,  
Squatting in the undergrowth  
Of his boma, on a log.

D.M.D.

## Kilimanjaro

A party of five inexperienced but very optimistic mountaineers left Nairobi for Moshi on Friday the 13th of August, and in spite of the date selected for the start, returned safely to Nairobi on the 24th.

Our starting point was the Kibo Hotel, situated on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, and about 25 miles from Moshi. On our arrival we found that we had little to prepare, as the hotel had found us a guide, Johanna by name, and twelve porters, who carried a fifty-pound load each, besides packing up sufficient food for the whole party.

We left the Hotel on Monday morning, in thick mist, which did not clear for two days. We climbed steadily, passing through native shambas, until we entered the forest. We saw hardly any wild life, but in one spot a herd of elephants had passed the

## KILIMANJARO—(Continued).

night before. Eventually we arrived at Bismark Hut, at an altitude of 9,500 ft., just on the edge of the forest, where we spent the night.

Next morning, still in the mist, we set off again and soon came out into more open country, with clumps of forest dotted about it. Later we passed through many, stony valleys in which grew many types of heather. Some time in the afternoon we reached Peter's Hut at 12,500 ft., where we spent the second night. None of us was feeling the effects of the altitude yet.

Next day we got above the clouds, and were able to see for the first time what we had to climb; it was really a most imposing sight. The country was now becoming more barren with just a few patches of grass, and wild flowers. We stopped for lunch at the foot of Maulluzi, and were able to look across what appeared to be a complete desert, called the "saddle". This consisted of loose volcanic dust, and a howling wind roared down the middle. We reached Kibo Hut, situated on the slopes of Kibo, at about an altitude of 16,500 ft.

We were "wakened" at about one o'clock in the early morning, after a sleepless night, due to the effects of the altitude, and partook of a frugal snack before setting out. We left one of the party behind here, as she was not feeling too good.

We left at 3 a.m. Our progress was extremely slow, and became still slower as we got farther up. Another member dropped out, at about 18,000 ft., due to mountain sickness. At about every ten steps in the loose volcanic shale one lay down on the ground completely exhausted.

Two of us reached Gilman's point at a quarter past eight, and then went on to visit Leopard point, where at one time a leopard was completely preserved in the snow, but the body has now disintegrated, leaving only a few bones. On our return to Gilman's point we found that the third member of the party had arrived.

I had by now developed a splitting headache and started to feel sick. We took some photos, signed our names in the book, and started the descent, which took us fifty-five minutes; rather a change from five and a quarter hours for the ascent.

We had a few minutes rest, packed up our goods and chattels, and left for Peter's Hut where we spent the night.

Next day we arrived back at the Hotel having completed a journey of sixty-six miles, and were glad to have a bath, the first for five days.

We did not feel the cold till the final assault when we all wore most of the clothes we possessed. The altitude seemed to affect our sleep but not our appetites.

T.R.S. & C.P.R.N.

## The Panther

The sun sank slowly down behind the trees,  
As a hungry panther crept with silent tread,  
In search of prey, with scarce a leaf disturbed.  
The bushes parted near a little stream,  
Where a thirsty doe had bent her head to drink,  
When death sprang on her back and straight she fell.  
The sun had gone, and darkness covered all,  
As the sated panther took his homeward way.

A.C.

## "M'zungu, tu!"

It was a drowsy afternoon, and M'bogo Valley was looking its best in a mantle of green left by the recent rain. Mr. Edward Halliday was very nearly asleep on the verandah of his neat stone house, where he was dreaming of his new bull. It was a beautiful bull, he reflected. Fierce, strong and huge—possessing all the qualities needed for the rearing of good heeves, fine heifers and strong oxen.

A snort abruptly ended his meditations. Looking up he saw, to his horror, that the bull was watching him from the drive. Never had he looked so fierce, strong and huge. Edward, with sudden panic, remembered that the only person who could touch the bull with impunity was Sogos, the herd-boy, worth his weight in gold, who had looked after the bull since he first came to the farm two months previously. And Sogos was away on leave.

Edward decided, in a sudden spasm of heroism, that he would have to deal with the bull himself. First he would warn Martha, who was taking her afternoon nap.

"Martha", he yelled, going to her door.

The loud rumbling noise which was Martha's snores, suddenly ceased. "Worritzit", she asked drowsily.

"Martha, the new bull's got loose and I'll have to chase him away. Don't come out of your room, whatever you do".

The key turned in the door, a heavy article of furniture was dragged across as a reinforcement, the bed creaked and the house shook again as the snores recommenced.

"Now for it", thought Edward uneasily.

"M'ZUNGU, TU!"—(Continued).

On arriving on the verandah he staggered back as if struck. The bull had come up the steps and was chewing the doormat. The only way of escape was in the rafters, and to the rafters Edward accordingly repaired in just under three and a half seconds.

Three weary hours had passed and the sun was disappearing in crimson robes, like a king stepping down in state from his throne. The bull had eaten three cushions and a newspaper and had gently butted down the door into the sitting-room and was ambling around inside. Martha's exit from her room had been made, and a re-entry quicker than one would have thought possible had followed immediately.

Then suddenly came the sound of cheerful whistling. Sogos, his eye bright, his lips curved in a smile of happiness at his return to the land he loved, his step springy, was coming merrily up the drive, for his leave was up. Edward was so relieved at the return of this jewel that he nearly fell off the rafter on which he had become extremely uncomfortable.

Sogos was not really surprised to see his master perched in the roof like a bird at eventide, surrounded by wreckage. "M'zungu tu", he thought.

Quickly Edward outlined his difficulty. Sogos went into the sitting-room. Suddenly Edward was astounded to hear loud guffaws from within. After about three minutes there was a sharp slap and the bull trotted briskly through the verandah and down the drive.

Sogos, drying his eyes and still exploding violently with mirth followed at a more decorous pace.

Edward slowly climbed down. "What are you laughing at, Sogos, he asked.

"That wasn't the bull, Bwana", Sogos answered, preventing himself with difficulty from erupting in the sacred presence. "That was a cow".

Still guffawing, Sogos bounced merrily down the drive towards the hut where his three wives and ten children were awaiting him.

"M'zungu, tu", he said helplessly, shrugging his shoulders.

J.C.T.

## Morning at School

The day was cold, our beds were warm,  
The mist outside was thick,  
When the prefect made a growling noise  
And told us to get up quick.

The noise was slight as the "Trades" arose,  
But the rest of us remained.  
The prefect tried to haul us up  
And threatened to get us caned.

The bell had rung; the "Trades" had gone  
And inspection was due to start;  
Each boy had washed, and brushed his hair,  
Till he looked — well, fairly smart.

Breakfast was over, and books were out,  
(Each class had a test to come).  
All were facing a lengthy day  
Which would end with the setting sun.

U.B.

## A Kenya Hunt

A day out with a Kenya Hunt usually provides enough excitement to last any normal human being a week.

Word is passed round that a "meet" will be held at X's farm on such-and-such a day. At 6 a.m. on the appointed day the indignant Mr. X is rudely awakened by the yapping of a dachshund mingled with a chorus of barks from the pack of Setters, Spaniels, Alsations and many other breeds of "hound". By 9 a.m. everyone is present, dressed in correct hunting attire, i.e. khaki longs, open necked shirt and a terai.

At half past nine the hunt starts and soon the unfortunate reed-buck (or what ever animal it is that is playing the part of Reynard) is put up, and with a wild "View Halloo" from the M.F.H., the fun starts. Over hill, over dale, through crops, over rivers—all is the same to the ardent pursuers of the unfortunate prey. Soon the weaker horses begin to tire and fall back, but still some keep on, becoming mixed up with the hounds and falling into pot-holes. After about five miles have been covered the "kill" is made. The buck, unable to carry on any longer, falters. This is its undoing. In an instant the pack is on it. The new member who, after many failures, has succeeded in lasting the course, canters up for his "blooding". He is sadly

## A KENYA HUNT—(Continued).

disappointed, for by the time he arrives all that the hounds have left is a few bones and an ear. Considering that to be blooded with an ear is beneath his dignity, he rides off in disgust, determined never to go hunting again.

The remainder of the hunt, however, wearily wend their way homeward, emphatically stating that hunting is the best Sport created. It takes all sorts to make a world!

## Old Cambrians' Notes

Prince of Wales School,  
P.O. Box 560,  
NAIROBI.

12th October, 1948.

News of Old Cambrians' activities during the last 18 months is necessarily fragmentary and will, in some cases, be out-of-date by the time it leaves the printer. We apologise to all ex-subalterns who have reached the proud dignity of a colonelcy, since our special correspondents last communicated with us, and we trust that all Old Boys who notice sins of omission or commission in these notes will communicate with Mr. Astley or the Editor.

Our congratulations go to the following on winning special distinctions:—

Major Johnston Nimmo (K.A.R.) M.C.; V. G. Hudson, D.F.M.; Michael Dyer (since reported "died on Active Service")—mentioned in despatches for meritorious service in the Eritrean campaign; and Squadron-Leader J. M. Dyer, D.F.C., who, serving with a Bomber Squadron, "set an excellent example of courage, determination and devotion to duty" in many raids in the Middle East. Dyer was at School from 1934 to 1938, when he left to join the R.A.F. College, Canwell.

Major Peter Maxwell is serving with the R.E. in Africa; Major L. Rifkin has been with the Pioneers in the Middle East and Major Leonard Mortimer is also with the R.E.

Lt. J. Curran, seen some time ago at Nakuru, has since married and Capt. Phil. Abrams (K.A.R.) recently announced his engagement to Miss E. Preddy.

## OLD CAMBRIANS' NOTES—(Continued).

D. Drayton holds a Captaincy in the Somaliland Gendarmerie, I. Dewar in the K.A.R., Eric Jessop in the R.E., and F. Stephens (seen at School on Sports Day) in the K.A.R. His brother, Ronald, is a Sgt. Major in the E.A. Signals.

Amongst other commissioned officers are Lts. Gerald Krauss, playing all types of games when opportunity offers and recently scoring a rapid 129 N.O. for Parklands Club; Tony Stanley, Geoff. Luckhurst, Billy Norbury (Sports Officer in the 34th Bn. Uganda K.A.R.) F. & W. Poppleton, Frank Randall (10th Gurkha Rifles in India), C. (Bill) Rand-Overy (R.A.); Garnet Seed and 2nd Lts. D. Macgregor, R. Harris, Derek de Haaff and G. Moulton and D. Tryon, both of whom have just completed a course at the E.A. Command O.C.T.U. Others recently at O.C.T.U. are P. Rundgren, G. Lusso, B. Menkin, R. Davis and J. Theunissen.

The R.A.F. has attracted large numbers of O.C.'s. Frank Moon has been with the R.A.F. in Nairobi for a long time; Len Davidson was a Flying Officer in England in March, expecting to go overseas; W. Brown a Squadron Leader; Gordon Blake and Leonard Preddy both Pilot Officers, the former with bombers in England, the latter training in Canada; M. Matthias a flying officer in the M.E. and J. Abrams and N. Weekes both Sgt. Pilots in the British Isles.

A large group of 1942 Old Cambrians went down to Rhodesia early this year to join the R.A.F. John Kirk, writing from Salisbury in April, reported fifteen Old Boys in Bulawayo alone (R.A.F. and Kenya Regiment). Of these, John Spence, who has written several very interesting letters, is now a Sergt. Instructor on Tiger Moths (doing his job, we are sure, as efficiently as he did in the School O.T.C.). Reports state that he managed only 90% in Maths and 86% in Navigation. E. (Ngombe) Cattell, has also gone to Salisbury, where he plays 1st XI Hockey; he has been followed by V. Basso (who is sprinting even faster than at School—100 in 10 2/5), J. Poulton (still running long distances at indecent speeds), J. Kirk, C. Albrechtson and Peter Cooke.

A special paragraph must go to Pilot Officer Eric Rawlins, since reported missing, who, as Sgt. Pilot of a truly Empire non-commissioned bomber crew that had been in North Africa only two weeks, spotted an Italian bomber in the Mediterranean. "Before we caught up to it, the kite dropped its load into the sea. Then it 'high-tailed' for home. We chased it, caught up and following the attack we saw three men struggling in the water". Rawlins, later, accepted the offer of a commission. We regret to announce that F/O Mike Cooper is also reported missing.

## OLD CAMBRIANS' NOTES—(Continued).

Early success with the catapult doubtless decided a substantial number of Old Boys to join the R.A. Among the Sergeants are R. Watson, P. B. Percival, D. Brumage, W. Haley (who fired off some rounds in Madagascar) and Geoff. Irvine, who has done some recruiting in T.T. and who pays occasional visits to Pembroke House (his own Prep. School) and to Captain Rawson, whom Naivasha sojourners will well remember. G. Twelftree, W. Duffey, G. & A. White, J. Peter, R. Scott, L. Adams and V. Beckley are all "in residence" in the Naivasha district.

Recently known to be wearing three stripes are P. Angus (N.A.T.D.), D. Judd (E.A.M.E.), C. Cloete (an Instructor in N.R.R.), D. Driscoll (R.A.S.C.) who recently visited the School; V. Turton and A. Scott (E.A.E.). Colour Sgt. L. Maurice is now serving with the N.R.R.

Amongst the nautically-minded are J. N. Templer (lower deck R.N.), Nelson Coleman (Sub. Lt. R.N.V.R.), ~~serving~~ with the R.N.) and G. Curran who has had an exciting time on destroyer work in the Mediterranean. John Ghersie and J. Schultz have joined the K.R.N.V.R. and Ted Anson has begun training at the R.N. College, England, after a flight across Africa.

M. Bearcroft and K. Macdonald are with the Signallers and Derek Carver with the Somaliland Camel Corps. John Forbes, after some good work on the farm at Kiambu, is now at the Battle School, Nakuru, from where he hopes to join the Armoured Cars.

Emphasising the universality of the theatre of war, A. Harries is serving with a New Zealand armoured car regiment, and N. Powell, who was lecturing in the United States before the War, is now with the American Army.

In civil life, ex-Lt. D. N. Lewis is doing production work with the Vet. Department; H. Bastard has returned to farm at Nanyuki; James Edwards is "producing" at Thika; E. Rundgren and M. Katzler have been released from the army, to take up production and railway work respectively. T. Twohey and E. Trundell see to the efficient running of the K.U.R. & H. E. Sands is doing good work at the Vet. Lab. and L. Sheppard takes time off from British Overseas Airways to make runs for Parklands Club.

Amongst the students are H. Spencer-Palmer (1938 Rhodes Scholar), who after taking 1st Class Honours in Chemistry at Oxford is now doing research work with I.C.I. (England); C. Mathias who has just completed a six months' special course in sheep farming at Massey College, New Zealand and who is

**OLD CAMBRIANS' NOTES—(Continued).**

returning to the N.Z. Air Force; J. Beaumont, J. Connell and A. Dyer, at Rhodes University College, Grahamstown; J. (Ebbie) Smith—University of Stellenbosch; Ken. Irvine, studying medicine at the University of Cape Town; B. Norman, surveying in South Africa and I. Prichard, an adult student at the Egerton School of Agriculture, Njoro.

The following further information has just arrived: Dougall Proctor is an R.A.F. Pilot Officer in the Middle East, while his brother, Ronald, formerly with the E.A.F.B., transferred to the R.A.F. in February, 1941, and is now a Flt. Sergeant.

Of the Davidson family, Henry has been in Tripoli and Algiers and spent his last leave (Feb.) learning to ski on Lebanon; F/O Leonard is now in Ceylon, where he is blossoming forth as a bowler; Robert, still in England, is hoping to take a Forestry course at Edinburgh—he has done well in cricket, hockey and other games.

Victor Bennett, after taking his B.Sc. (Natal), is now doing technical work with the Air Force. Fred. Thomas, who left last year with a Grade One pass in S.C., writes from Helderberg College, Cape Province, where he and Stanley Maxwell are learning all there is to be learnt about Dairy and Poultry work as well as Commercial subjects.

Major Gledhill brings word of A. Chivers, formerly in O.T.A. and now holding a commission in the K.A.R.; R. Springer, a lieutenant in the E.A.E.M.F.; P. Donnelly, of the E.A.E., last seen two years ago doing some mapping in Mogadishu and Lt. J. Stephenson, commanding a mounted platoon in the Somaliland Gendarmerie. On patrol he outwalked both camels and Somalis, to the latters' disgust.

Just before going to Press the following information was received :—

Weldon Keller has obtained an Honours Degree in Agriculture at a Canadian University and was awarded a Silver Medal for good work.

James Bond, who was studying at an American University, has given up the course, in order to enlist in the U.S.A. Army Medical Corps.

Further information has been received about Michael Cooper. One of the Pilots who was with him on the Sweep told Cooper's parents that before baling out, Cooper sent him a radio message, telling him that his engine had stopped and that

**OLD CAMBRIANS' NOTES—(Continued).**

he was baling out. There is, therefore every probability that he landed safely and is now a prisoner of war. Cooper had had an adventurous career in the R.A.F. He was in the raids both at St. Nazaire and at Dieppe. On the latter occasion he made four sorties. In October 1944 he came down in the Channel and was afloat in his dinghy for some time before being rescued by a Walrus of the Air-Sea Rescue Service. While the Walrus was rescuing him a squadron of Spitfires above him was fighting off 8 F.W. 190's. None of our aircraft was damaged during this operation.

## Major E. H. C. Luckham

The School extends its sympathy to Mrs. Luckham, whose husband has been reported missing, presumed lost at sea.

Major E. H. C. Luckham came to Kenya nine years ago, to join the staff of the Prince of Wales School as Modern Languages Master. He held a commission in the Kenya Regiment and on the outbreak of war he reported for duty, but was sent back to his School duties until May 1940, when he joined his Regiment. The 1st Bn. was disbanded in 1941 and Luckham, with his marked linguistic ability, was posted to Command Intelligence. He was promoted to the rank of Major and was mentioned in despatches for the part he played in the Madagascar campaign.

He will always be remembered by the Old Boys of the School for his keenness and enthusiasm, not only in teaching but in many aspects of School life. I remember Luckham helping to coach the 1st XV, rehearsing a cast for a School play, teaching the band recruits to play their instruments, training his platoon at O.T.C. camps, always full of energy and inspiration. His school activities would have left an ordinary man with no zest for hobbies, but Luckham managed to find time to devote to gardening and fishing. He had "green fingers" and could grow rare and delicate plants. The wistaria in the small garden by the sanatorium was planted by him; it is one of the few that I have seen in Kenya.

Major Luckham was a true sportsman in the fullest sense of the word, and he will be greatly missed by his colleagues on the staff, by Old Cambrians and by his many friends in Nairobi.

## Pro Patria

### Died on Active Service

W. A. M. Brettell,	...	R.A.F.
R. Cameron,	...	R.A.F.
J. A. Cowen,	...	K.A.C.R.
G. B. Cowen, D.F.M.	...	R.A.F.
A. G. Danby,	...	E.A.A.S.C.
S. M. Davidson,	...	R.A.F.
N. C. A. de Haaff,	...	K.R.
M. Dyer,	...	R.A.F.
J. Finch, D.F.C.	...	R.A.F.
J. Genower,	...	R.C.S.
J. A. Harries,	...	R.A.F.
F. Helberg,	...	R.A.F.
R. Higgs,	...	K.A.C.R.
S. Jarrett,	...	K.A.R.
E. H. C. Luckham,	...	K.R.
R. B. MacGregor,	...	R.A.F.
L. Scott Mason,	...	R.A.F.
D. McClelland,	...	E.A.L.B.
C. Montague,	...	R.A.F.
B. L. Newmark,	...	O.E.T.A.
G. Pelling,	...	R.A.F.
J. N. J. Roets,	...	K.A.C.R.
J. M. Wood	...	R.A.F.
O. Wynne,	...	R.A.F.

W. Boyd & Co. Ltd., Nairobi.