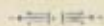


THE IMPALA



THE
MAGAZINE OF THE
PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL,
KENYA



JULY, 1948

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THE IMPALA

Editorial

The Editor's timely absence has caused much extra work to fall upon the shoulders of his not so fortunate assistants. Maybe it WAS exasperation that sent him to bed, but why go so far? Doubtless he has earned a rest — but at the expense of this issue, we fear. So all your complaints should be addressed to whatever Hospital he is favouring at the moment of publication.

We still have the same grouse as at the end of last year. We really have not had the School's whole-hearted support behind us. After an extensive advertising campaign we have received eight drawings and a dozen or so articles and poems. And 600 of you in the School! Come on! This is YOUR magazine and we can't maintain a high standard without your help. There is going to be another edition next term — if the School Fund can stand it — so let's see what you are capable of producing.

The School still seems to be improving — in general behaviour, sportsmanship, work and morality. Either the local Public is becoming more tolerant towards us or it has tired of complaining or we are being more careful and sensible in our attitude towards other people. The unfortunate individual who never gave any cause for complaint, yet was always in the pillory, is cheering up a little. Perhaps we never were as bad as some people thought.

The prize winners for the best contributions to the last "Impala" were as follows:—

First Prizes:—

D. R. Field — "Kenya Evening."
M. R. E. Durand — "Roads up Longonot."

Second Prizes:—

R. N. Dyer — "Ainsworth Bridge."
A. W. Field — "Who's Who."

Some of our readers may have looked in vain for an Index to the last "Impala", so this year we have included it as a new feature. This is really for the benefit of the Editorial Staff.

Finally, we must thank all those who have contributed to this issue, and those who have helped with the production. Especially we congratulate secretaries of clubs and societies who realise that publicity is something worth having.

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Staff List

Headmaster : P. Fletcher, M.A. (Cantab);
A.M. (Princeton).

Assistant Masters :

J. R. Forrest, E.D.	G. C. Knight, B.A.
R. H. Barton, M.A.	(Wales)
(Cantab)	J. E. Duff, B.Sc.
R. H. James, B.A.	(Sydney)
(Oxon)	E. J. Boase, M.A. (Oxon)
D. Anderson	Rev. I. J. McCulloch,
J. H. Stewart, B.Sc.	M.A. (Oxon)
(Witwatersrand)	Mrs. E. Franco
A. H. David, B.Sc.	N. A. Horley
(Reading)	Mrs. V. E. Wilders, B.A.
E. G. A. Atkinson, M.A.	(Lond)
(Oxon), E.D.	H. P. Lamont, M.A.
H. E. Watson, B.Sc.	(Wales), B.és L.
(Birmingham)	(Besançon)
W. R. Salmon, B.A.	L. R. Dodd, B.A.
(Toronto)	(Cantab)
Mrs. C. A. Watson	J. W. H. Riddell
W. J. H. Liversidge, M.A.	R. McLellan Sim,
(Oxon)	N.R.I.A.D.
E. M. Cobb, M.A.	F. F. Gilboy, M.A.
(Cantab)	(Oxon)
E. J. Clarke, B.Sc.	J. O'Neill Pearson, B.A.
(Lond)	(Cantab)
B. D. Spencer, B.A.	N. R. M. Chadwick, B.A.
(Oxon)	(Cantab)
A. K. Fyfe, M.A.	F. C. Harris, O.B.E.,
(Cantab)	M.A. (Oxon)
F. H. Goldsmith, M.A.	P. G. Brown, B.Sc.
(Oxon)	(Lond)
C. M. Taylor, B.A., B.Sc.	
(Belfast)	

Bursar : A. D. Wardrop.

Matrons : Mrs. Balmer, Mrs. Boase, Miss Cochrane,
Miss Downe, Mrs. Malcolm-Smith, Mrs. Moon, Mrs.
Page-Morris, Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. Thomson, Miss E.
D. Wilson, Miss R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Woods.

Office : Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Fyfe.

Office Bearers, 1948

Head of the School : E. D. McCrae (R).

SCHOOL PREFECTS

The following held office in January :-

J. S. Smith (C), M. S. Fletcher (N), C. W. Gunson (H), M. H. Shaw (Ni), G. St. G. Gatchpole (R-J), S. R. Wollen (R), J. F. de V. Shaw (Ni-In), E. A. Gray (C).

The following were appointed later :-

E. W. Balson (C), R. A. Beazley (C), T. H. Constantinides (H), M. R. E. Durand (R), J. Fraser (N), M. R. Higgins (S-), G. W. Outram (R-In), M. Slapak (Ni), D. B. Williamson (N).

HOCKEY

Captain : C. W. Gunson; Vice-Captain : M. H. Shaw.

RUGBY

Captain : J. S. Smith ; Vice-Captain : M. H. Shaw.

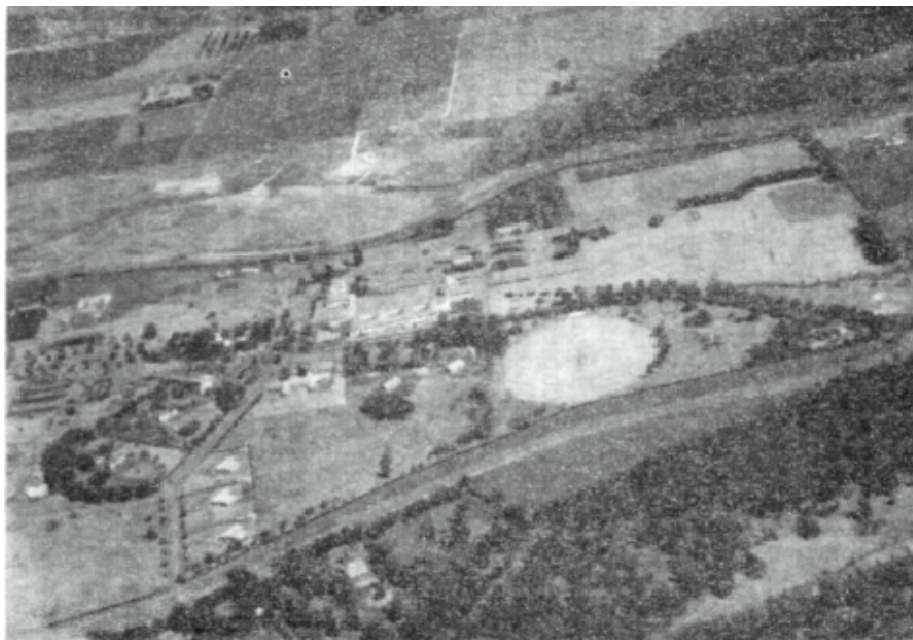
ATHLETICS

Captain : E. D. McCrae.

"IMPALA" COMMITTEE

Editor : C. T. Carter ; Business Manager : M. Slapak ;

Assistants : R. F. Howarth and W. J. Trowell.



Prince of Wales School, 1948.

School Notes

At the beginning of the year there were 583 boys in the School, 484 boarders and 99 day boys. By May this had risen to 508 boarders and 103 day boys, a total of 611.

BOARDING HOUSES

We welcome Scott House which began, no doubt, an illustrious career with Mr. E. M. Cobb (Housemaster), Mr. A. K. Fyfe (Assistant), and J. S. Smith (Head of the House). Its members chose the name of the famous explorer, Captain R. F. Scott, R.N., and so with Hawke and Nicholson there is a predominantly naval flavour in the nomenclature of the Houses. With two civilians—Rhodes and Clive—and the obstinately anonymous New House, the Army is still unrepresented, though Clive has his own special claim to fame in this quarter. Scott began life in the Main Block in the area previously occupied by Clive, who have moved into the former New House quarters. Mr. J. H. Stewart took New House up to the new block beneath the wireless masts of Cable and Wireless Ltd., where they share a dining hall with Hawke. Intermediate House now appears to be a permanent feature of the School and takes in those Juniors who are still too young to face the rigours of life in the Senior Houses. Their housemaster is now Mr. B. D. Spencer. Grigg House has vanished altogether; the senior boys are entirely merged in the Senior Houses but the Junior day boys have their own special mentor in Mr. E. J. Clarke.

EXAMINATIONS

The 1947 results were again satisfactory; the percentage of passes in School Certificate being almost similar to that of 1946. But the number of first grade passes was considerably greater. Higher School candidates also did well. A full list of the successful candidates will be found on another page.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The new School Hall was used for the first time for the School Certificate Examination last December. It comfortably accommodated 120 desks. At the east end is the Apse built by public subscription, a description of which by Rev. I. J. McCulloch will be found

elsewhere. At the west end is a large platform with a good rake, and much hard work has been put in to turn it into a real stage. Seating is supplied by benches and the Choir is placed in the middle on cross benches for both Assembly and Service. On Sundays the boys reverse themselves. There is just enough accommodation for the whole School together with the Staff, but it is a rather tight fit. The Bursar writes: "The new Boarding Block and Kitchen was opened in the January Term and, despite the non-arrival of a considerable amount of equipment from England, went away to quite a good start. The Housemasters quickly got the surrounds laid out and the buildings assumed the appearance of having been lived in for some time. Furniture and Kitchen equipment filtered through slowly during the term and the House started the second term of 1948 completely equipped, with only minor deficiencies which, it is hoped, will be made up in the very near future.

"The new Classroom Block was completed in time for the start of the second term, as was the Biology Laboratory and the new Library. Unfortunately, the small changing room and the tarmac drive to the School Hall, envisaged at the end of last year, will not materialise. It is hoped that it will be possible to undertake this work during 1949.

"The grounds had, through the intermittent rains this year, to stagnate to a very large extent. It was possible, however, to level the new grounds which had been cleared. They are not as level as the proverbial billiard table, but when the grass, which was planted in April, has fully established itself, they will provide a welcome relief for the older grounds, which can then be rested."

The aerial photograph in this issue was taken by Wing Commander Fielding and presented to the School by Mr. Harry Moore. Old Cambrians of pre-war days will be interested to note the building developments around the main block. We hope to obtain later a photo showing the whole of the School grounds.

LECTURES

We are grateful to the following who have kindly come to the School to talk to us on various subjects:—

Brigadier Widdowson — "The Work of the Salvation Army".

Mr. P. Wyn Harris — "Administration of Kenya".

Mr. T. Kay — "The Y.M.C.A."

Sir Geoffrey Northcote — "East African High Commission".

Colonel A. E. Brown — "Big Game".

Mr. R. M. Taylor — "American Politics".

Mr. P. E. W. Williams — "African Social Welfare".

Colonel W. H. Evans — "Choosing a Career".

Sir Godfrey Rhodes—"Service".

CHURCH SERVICES

We also thank those who have visited us to preach at the Sunday services:—

Mr. E. C. Cooper, Very Rev. H. A. Evan Hopkins, Rev. R. R. Cunningham, Rev. C. E. Birks, Mr. E. Carey Francis, and Right Rev. The Bishop of Mombasa who dedicated the Apse.

At a Confirmation in the Cathedral on November 16th, some 60 boys were confirmed into the Church of England.

ENTERTAINMENTS

We have now our own film and sound projector, and Mr. J. H. Stewart and Mr. F. F. Gilboy have provided us with amusing and interesting talkies in the Hall. These shows are very popular on Saturday nights. House Dances in the School and visits to Kenya High School and Limuru Girls' School are more than popular. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuller, the visiting instructors in ballroom dancing, are very pleased with

the progress of their pupils, and we expect their partners at the dances have benefited as well. The thriller "Warn That Man", produced by Mrs. Woods in the School Hall and acted by the boys in July, has provided plenty of occupation for budding actors and stage hands. A notice of the play will appear in our next issue. It is rumoured that the Staff is preparing a Shakespearean production for next term.

GAMES

In a School of 600 the standard of games ought to be high, and ours is without doubt improving fast. We are now better able to match ourselves with Nairobi clubs. The 1947 Cricket XI contained several interesting players, but the bowling of Higgins, Simpson and Mayers was superior to the batting, though on several occasions the side was able to score runs rapidly. We wish that A. Munro had scored his century on the Oval where we could have seen it. The Hockey XI was outstanding, only losing one game, and winning the Craig Cup in the face of stiff opposition. The final against the Railway Club was a game packed with thrills. The Rugby XV has also done well, though hard hit by injuries later in the season, and there are several players who should go far. The Soccer XI made a promising start.

ACTIVITIES

Boxing continues to flourish and there is an increased interest in P.T. Most of the clubs formerly in existence have increased their membership and spheres of activity, while we welcome new ones such as the African Affairs Society and the Aero-Modelling Club. The Tuck Shop does an enormous trade daily, and we hope one day to see tangible signs of the profits which are at the moment turned back into the business.

THANK YOU

We are much indebted to Dr. W. Pulfrey for a collection of Kenya minerals and rocks; to Mr. O'Hara for a new Union Jack to fly in the Quadrangle; to Mr. R. S. Wollen for a Cup to be awarded for the Composite Relay Race; to Parklands Sports Club for the gift of old sports gear.

Staff Notes

During the last six months there have as usual been many changes, and we have lost several valued members of the Staff. Mrs. M. M. Angus, who ran the Art side so well, has become Principal of Westlands Primary School, which was reopened by Government in January. Mr. P. A. Corbett has obtained the headship of the Commercial Department of Raffles College in Singapore; rugby players miss his coaching. Mr. W. N. Cheadle married the Headmaster's secretary, Mrs. Yeomans—the speeches at the wedding were brilliantly Shakespearean — and is on leave pending transfer to African education. Mr. A. J. Raymer is also on leave and will be posted elsewhere on his return to Kenya. Junior House and the musical members of the School have much cause to be grateful for the work he did here. Mr. E. K. Light has followed his predecessor at Nicholson, Mr. E. I. Gledhill, to the Indian Teacher Training Centre. Mr. J. V. Taylor is Principal of Prince of Wales School—at Freetown in Sierra Leone—and we congratulate him and his wife on the birth of a child. Mrs. M. Forrest has not been persuaded to take up teaching again since her return from leave. Mr. G. H. F. Beare, our first Bursar, has become Chief Accountant in the Education Department.

We are grateful to all these for their work here but feel that we must single out two of them for special mention. Mr. Cheadle came to us from South Africa and immediately revolutionised the teaching of English. A lover of the right word and phrase, he hated the careless and the slipshod. He greatly increased the number of English books for class reading, introducing many interesting and more recent novels. Being specially interested in the Drama, he was insistent on the reading of plays in School. But perhaps he will be best remembered for his dramatic productions — one-act plays (with Mr. Raymer), and Housemaster at the Theatre Royal, and Julius Caesar in the open air. He achieved his success by a capacity for taking infinite pains. Every word, every movement was taught to the actors, who in spite of the drill seemed natural and spontaneous. His own characterisation of Mr. Donkin, the housemaster, was a gem of natural and easy acting. The audience came to encourage schoolboys; they remained to applaud a

brilliant production. Finally, he has been the main inspirator of recent "Impalas", and if the present issue does not reach the standard of the last, it is only another tribute to Mr. Cheadle.

The Headmaster writes: "Mr. G. H. F. Beare, who had been selected from a long list of candidates, began work on April 11th, 1946. Within a fortnight he had taken over a multitude of jobs, previously done by all sorts of people. Within a month he had begun to do many jobs that no one had had time to do before. Extraordinarily quick in all that he did, with a fertile and inventive brain, he was a glutton for work; he could never be persuaded to take a holiday. To him are due most of the improvements made during the last two years in buildings, in decoration, in equipment and in the grounds. Nothing delighted him so much as a new task. His recreations were cricket and music. Many boys will remember gratefully the Sunday evenings that they spent in Mrs. Beare's beautiful lounge. He had a very wide range of musical knowledge, a big library of records and the knack of interesting boys. For his last six months here, he quite voluntarily did double work; he spent half the week here, and the other half at Kenya High School. This meant long hours of overtime and exposure to the crises of both Schools. When he departed on April 1st, 1948, he left behind him a fine record of useful work, ably and cheerfully done; and, what is perhaps more important, a host of friends."

We welcome to the Staff Mr. R. McLellan Sim from East Grinstead, who takes over the Art Room: he has himself exhibited at the Royal Academy. Mr. F. F. Gilboy has taught in Germany and Japan. Mr. J. O'N. Pearson was in Kenya during the war and finished up in Austria. Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick was teaching in England and fought in Tanks all the war. Mr. F. C. Harris comes from India where he was Instructor at the Royal Indian Military College, Dehra Dun. Mr. P. G. Brown, formerly an engineer, was in the R.A.F. and was stationed for a year at Nanyuki.

Of the matrons we have lost Mrs. Beare, Mrs. E. Murton, who ran the main dining hall very successfully for several difficult years, Miss E. Whitehead whom we congratulate on her marriage, and Mrs. W. Isherwood. We were very sorry to hear of her serious illness which

compelled her to fly home for immediate treatment, but recent news has been fairly good and she hopes to return to Kenya soon. Mrs. Boase now works in the Bursar's office, and we also welcome Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Thomson and Miss R. H. Wilson.

From the office Mrs. Yeomans left on her marriage and Mrs. Schultz has resigned. Mrs. Lamont is now Headmaster's Secretary; we were pleased to see Mrs. Fyfe return after a troublesome operation during which Mrs. Moore substituted for her.

Mr. A. D. Wardrop has taken Mr. Beare's place as Bursar, and with all his duties he finds time to be a most efficient rugby referee. Mr. E. G. A. Atkinson is the only master away on leave at the moment, but Mr. L. R. Dodd has returned to England to take up a post at Malvern. Mr. R. H. James has come to us again from Nairobi Primary School where he has been Acting Principal during Rev. J. Gillett's leave in England. Mr. J. R. Forrest returned from leave in February. There have been several changes in House-masterships which will be found at the top of House Notes. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor on the birth of a daughter.

Cock House Results

FIRST TERM, 1948

		Clive	Hawke	New	Nich. Rhodes	Scott
Hockey	L'gues (20)	3.63	3.64	2.12	1.25	4.57
Hockey	House (80)	15.24	15.05	9.14	5.62	18.39
Work	(100)	18.67	14.67	16	14.67	17.33
Position		3	4	5	6	1
TOTAL	(200)	37.54	33.36	27.26	21.54	40.29
					40.04	

House Notes

CLIVE HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. E. J. Boase.

Assistant — Mr. L. R. Dodd.

Head of House — E. W. Balson.

Prefects — R. A. Beazley, K. C. Brian-Boys, H. P. de Bruin, P. H. Verdon and M. J. M. Erritt.

Clive finished 1947 very successfully, although we came nearly last in the Cock House Competition

(however, that's by the way). The 1st XI cricket team won all its matches, but the 2nd XI did not do so well. We were all very sorry to lose Mr. Cheadle who had been with Clive for some years and who kept it together very well. We hope he is now enjoying married life. Mr. A. K. Fyfe was not with Clive very long but during his short stay we were sure that he enjoyed his work in training Clive for sports and games. We wish him and Mrs. Fyfe happy success with Scott.

In Mr. Cheadle's place, Clive welcomed as their new Housemaster Mr. E. J. Boase, who returned from his well-earned leave overseas. We hope he and his family are not finding Clive House as bad as everyone tries to make out! Mr. L. R. Dodd, who joined Clive this year to be assistant housemaster, will be leaving shortly to return to his job in England. We wish him a happy future, and all Clive are sorry to lose him, as I think he is to lose us. J. S. Bond, captain of Clive for the last term in 1947, left in December; we hope he finds his work suits him. K. G. Mayers, M. M. F. Fox, D. G. Sinclair, and D. W. Miles — all house prefects — also left in December. A. Gray became head of the House in January but left at the end of the term; we benefited a great deal from his thoroughness and tact. His place was taken by E. W. Balson, who we are sure will prove a good house captain. We congratulate R. A. Beazley on being made a School Prefect, and H. P. de Bruin, K. C. Brian-Boys and P. H. Verdon on becoming House Prefects as well as R. R. Randall who has now left. Clive has two prefects in the Junior House, G. G. Bompas and J. J. Hfl Sharp, who, we hope, do not find their position too terrible.

The House started off in January with a very good hockey team, but we are sorry to say that our other teams were not so good. The 1st XI won nearly all its matches mainly due to a strong defence. Much credit is due to E. W. Balson who proved not only an enthusiastic captain but also an excellent coach. Also we did well in work in this term. The House started the second term with much hard rugby training and we hope to be able to stand our ground against the other houses. Clive House on the whole has been very remarkable not only for the courage of its small inhabitants on the games field, but also for the brains they mostly seem to possess.

HAWKE HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. E. G. A. Atkinson (on leave)

Acting — Mr. W. R. Salmon.

Assistant — Mr. F. F. Gilboy.

Head of House — T. H. Constantinides.

Prefects — J. P. Engelbrecht, C. E. Hummer, S. B. Moscoff, L. H. St. J. Shelton, A. C. Wisdom, C. Yarinakis.

In 1947 Hawke kept up its tradition by again winning the Cricket Cup and also the Cock in the third term. We came top by a large margin, both cricketers and "swots" contributing notably to this achievement. Mr. Atkinson kindly arranged for lectures to be given to us, and Mr. Blunt, Director of Agriculture, gave an interesting talk. Later, Mr. A. F. Holland described his life in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in the Far East during the war. The House dance was exceptionally successful and all participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In January we were unfortunate in suffering a big loss, for large numbers of senior boys had left, together with two of our most outstanding athletes, J. S. Smith and M. R. Higgins, who were transferred to Scott House. As a result of this mass exodus, seven new House Prefects were appointed. This was not the end of our misfortunes; we were very disappointed to have to surrender the Hockey Cup to Rhodes which had been in our possession for seven or eight years. Mr. Atkinson left us to go on leave to England and Mr. Salmon took over his duties as Housemaster, ably assisted by Mr. Chadwick. The end of term produced another headache for us — we were a comfortable bottom in work!

We returned to School this term with a strong determination to avenge the severe losses of last term. T. H. Constantinides succeeded C. W. Gunson as Head of the House, the latter's departure being a blow to Hawke's athletic activities. He had been captain of cricket and hockey, and was a keen member of the School rugby XV. In addition, he was an outstanding sprinter and a very popular member of the School, and we wish him the best of luck and success in his career.

Adopting the policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" we resolved to gain possession of at least one of the rugby cups. Our resolution resulted in a reality when we won the Junior Rugby Cup from Rhodes. Mr. Gilboy's coaching of our rugger teams was probably the source of our success in this sport, and we are very grateful to him for organising our games so successfully. This term is crowded with activities, many of which are still ahead of us. Under the supervision of the prefects and our housemasters we are confident of success in the Boxing, the P.T. Competition and the Sports. In fact, we hope to see the Cock once more perched on the trophy shelf in our Common Room, and to welcome the Sidney Davis Challenge Cup after a long period of separation.

NEW HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. J. H. Stewart.

Assistant — Mr. W. J. H. Liversidge.

Head of the House — J. Fraser.

Prefects — D. B. Williamson, C. T. Carter, T. T. Fjastad, L. J. Gill, L. J. Rupinas, A. Schacht.

With the exhilarating feeling of embarking on an adventure, New House occupied its quarters in the wilds of the gum forest. We were greeted by stacks of beds which had to be put on their feet, but, our sleeping accommodation having been secured, we were ready for anything. We found that we had to accustom ourselves to do preparation on our laps and to eat beneath the blue sky for the first half of the term, while we prayed for tables and watched the dining hall slowly nearing completion. In the meantime there was, and still is, an immense amount of work to be done around our building, and we have spent numerous afternoons planting grass and trees everywhere. At the moment we are engaged in clearing a path for next term's cross-country and have planted an avenue of jacarandas from the dining-hall down to the railway line.

With the able guidance of Mr. Stewart, Mr. Liversidge and M. S. Fletcher we soon got ourselves into shape

and were ready to try our luck at hockey. New House contributed three members to the School XXII and was fairly successful in League matches, but finally we only managed to be fifth despite some very close games in our first eleven matches. We began the rugger term very well by beating Nicholson and Hawke, although we only had three boys in the School XXX. Unfortunately we met with less success against the other three Houses, but we shall do our best to make good in Athletics and the tug o' war, to say nothing of school work!

We regret very much less loss of M. S. Fletcher, who by his hard work and initiative gave New House an excellent start for this year. We wish him the very best of luck in his post-school career in England.

NICHOLSON HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. F. H. Goldsmith.

Assistant — Mr. J. E. Duff.

Head of House — M. H. Shaw.

Prefects — M. Slapak, A. Munro, J. A. Page-Morris, R. F. H. Howarth, J. G. Davidson, J. van der Merwe, C. E. P. Watson.

We began this year with an almost completely new set of office bearers, for at the end of 1947 we lost seven of our prefects, besides eight members of the House and Mr. E. K. Light, our Housemaster. We were, however, extremely fortunate in gaining Mr. Duff as our assistant housemaster, and with his able help Mr. Goldsmith soon had the House running smoothly and very happily. We were also fortunate in that M. Slapak joined us from Grigg; he became a School Prefect in the second term.

In the field of sport we found ourselves greatly weakened by our heavy losses, but have shown considerable energy in our games and have enjoyed them greatly. A. Munro, in particular, has played some exemplary hockey, and he is to be congratulated on being awarded School Hockey Colours, together with M. Kirk, J. van der Merwe and M. Clegg, who were

awarded House Colours. The close of the hockey season saw Rhodes with the Cup and Cock. Well done, Rhodes!

This term we were more confident; Rugger is a Nicholson speciality. But we were considerably lighter and younger than most Houses, and on some occasions unlucky (why DIDN'T we touch down after crossing Hawke's goal line?), and only came third. The 2nd XV had a bad time against far heavier sides, but the 3rd XV had a good season after the untiring coaching of M. H. Shaw, M. Slapak and A. Munro. Their success was also due to Mr. Wardrop's lecture on the rules, Mr. Gledhill's very comprehensive talk on tactics and the assistance of Mr. Harris with the coaching. A. Munro is to be congratulated on his School Colours, and M. Slapak, Garratt, J. van der Merwe, Papadopoulos, Cox, J. G. Davidson and M. Kirk also played well. In the junior teams Archer and Truran showed great promise. Now that the rugger season is over, we are all training with enthusiasm for the P.T. Competition, Tug of War, and the Boxing. Later in the term we must battle to retain the Sidney Davis Cup.

Apart from games, however, Nicholson is showing an increasing interest in general activities. Samaras and Taylor have successfully started a Camera Club and are laboriously initiating a large number of boys into the mysteries of photography, while "Elijah" and the School play have claimed a good proportion of us. Since our most successful House dance last term, there has been a growing interest in dancing, while we can now boast of a very high standard in ping-pong.

The House Committee, which has met on several occasions, and has achieved many things which add to the welfare and happiness of the House, has earned our thanks. We also extend our thanks to Mrs. Balmer and Mrs. Goldsmith, who have done so much for us, and especially to Miss Downe who has fed us so well and contributed so largely to the success of the House dance. Finally, we extend our best wishes to all who left us at the end of 1947, and to Shaw, Clegg, Morrall and Page-Morris who left during this year. We also wish Mr. Light, who guided us so carefully in 1947, the best of luck in his new post, and we hope to be able to see more of him.

RHODES HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. R. H. James.

Assistant — Mr. C. M. Taylor.

Head of House — E. D. McCrae.

Prefects—M. R. E. Durand, J. P. Karnezos, N. T. H. Karnezos, D. E. Powrie, M. C. Tremlett, W. W. Wood.

In the last edition of the "Impala", we said that Rhodes was once more climbing the ladder to power, having come fifth, fourth and third in the previous three terms. During the last two terms we have managed to add the final figures to the series, and secured the coveted Cock — for the first time since 1943. During the last term of 1947 we did not entertain much hope of coming out top; in fact, we arranged our own "Cock House Supper" before the final results were known. We were second in the cross-country and soccer, but our cricket was extremely weak, and since Rhodes has never managed to come higher than third in work, the prospects were not too bright. We were all agreeably surprised, then, to learn that we had come second. This event was celebrated by a magnificent feast, bought with the House funds and prepared with the help of Mrs. Balmer and the willing hands of half of Rhodes.

At the end of last year we were very depressed by the long list of all those who were leaving us to go to Scott House, as well as those who were leaving School. C. L. Norman has left to "work" at home, until he goes to Cambridge, and we would congratulate him on passing Higher Certificate in spite of his vehement avowals of dismal failure! A. L. McIntyre and T. W. Griffiths also left the prefects to be replaced the next term by J. P. Karnezos, who has returned after a year in Intermediate House, and A. E. Johnson. M. C. Tremlett and G. P. Meintjes have left us to help run the Junior Houses.

We were extremely relieved to hear that Mrs. Balmer was not leaving after all, but equally grieved to lose Mr. J. E. Duff, who has gone to Nicholson. We envied that House greatly until we got to know Mr. F. F. Gilboy who took his place; but now Hawke have claimed him. We thank them both sincerely for what

they have done for Rhodes and hope that they will enjoy life in Nicholson and Hawke as much as we enjoyed their stay here.

Although there was not a particularly impressive list of Rhodes members in the XXII — only McCrae, Meintjes, Wollen and Fouché—we managed to win the Hockey Cup by a fairly wide margin. In spite of coming only third in work, we were Cock House.

This term we are glad to welcome back Mr. R. H. James, who has again taken over the job of Housemaster with renewed zeal (already having started an "exclusive" archery club and a music circle for Rhodes only). Mr. C. M. Taylor has not yet been stolen by another House and will continue to coach so admirably the hockey, rugger and soccer teams. The House would also like to congratulate him on the birth of a daughter. S. R. Wollen has left us for Oxford and judging from his letters seems to be enjoying life in England (not yet having settled down to any work!). G. W. Outram has gone to look after Intermediate House, and has taken with him A. K. Catchpole, while N. T. H. Karnezos and D. E. Powrie have joined the prefects up here. We are glad to have Bill Richardson back with us, and his cheery smile leads us to believe that he can enjoy School life as much as anyone.

We have been well entertained by the House dances organised most efficiently by McCrae, with the help of Mrs. Taylor in preparing the food. The rest of the School and many visitors enjoyed a show put on by Rhodes at the end of last term which was produced by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gilboy, while credit goes to N. Karnezos for producing properties apparently out of a hat.

The prospects this term are as bright as ever and we hope that the Cock will continue to adorn the Common Room shelf.

SCOTT HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. E. M. Cobb.

Assistant — Mr. A. K. Fyfe.

Head of House — J. S. Smith,
succeeded by M. R. Higgins.

Prefects — M. J. Darling, N. G. Hales, H. Horn,
B. J. G. Lunn, M. C. S. Philip, N. W. M. Price.

At the beginning of the Second Term, 1947, it was decided to start a new House owing to the increasing number of boys coming to the School. Boys were selected or volunteered from the other Houses, and by the end of the term about forty boys had been chosen to form the nucleus of the new House. These boys attended a meeting in the Lecture Theatre; after much discussion as to the name of the House, "Scott" was chosen by a large majority. The House was named after Captain R. F. Scott, the great Antarctic explorer, and light blue was chosen as the House colour. Mr. Cobb wrote to Captain Scott's widow asking her if she would let us have a photograph of Scott as we wanted one to hang in our Common Room. Lt.-Comdr. Peter Scott, her son, replied telling us that his mother had recently died; he sent us a photograph of Scott's monument standing at Auckland, New Zealand. He also allowed us to use his father's motto, "Ready, aye, ready."

During the holidays many changes took place; Scott moved into Clive's buildings, Clive into New House, and New House into the new buildings. Many people helped to alter the house and to get everything ready for the coming term. The tuck shop and book store were moved, partitions were knocked down, and the verandah was glassed in by the P.W.D. Mr. Mathews, of Centre "B", Kabete, kindly painted the House motto board and the House honours boards.

Scott met in full strength on 23rd January. J. S. Smith was appointed Head of House, and seven House Prefects were appointed, two of them being dayboys. We did very well in hockey, coming second for the Cup; everyone played very hard throughout the term, and work in School also reached a high standard. We missed the Cock and finished second, 0.25 per cent. behind Rhodes. We wish to congratulate Smith, Higgins, and Horn on getting their School Colours, and Rutherford, Dykes and Darling on their House Colours. A House Dance was held on 13th March; it was a great

success and enjoyed by all. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Woods, Miss Cochrane and Mrs. Cobb for the hard work they did in preparing the excellent refreshments that we had. Mr. J. S. Smith, father of the first House Captain, kindly presented a gramophone and eighty records, varying from the most "high-brow" music to the hottest jazz! These are for the use of Scott's future House Captains.

The Second Term opened with everyone all out to win the Rugger Cups. We were second in the Senior, and, after we had been leading by six points, Hawke took the Junior Cup from us. The House, however, played very well, in spite of a few casualties. Mr. Fyfe worked very hard coaching the teams. Horn and Price are to be congratulated on getting their School Colours, and Maddox, Philip, Darling, O'Hara and Rutherford on getting their House Colours.

We welcome into the House N. W. M. Price, who, last term was a day boy prefect, and also Nell from the Intermediate House. Krause, O'Hara and Rutherford are this term's new prefects; unfortunately Krause has been attached to Intermediate. Nevertheless, he is doing a valuable piece of work with the younger members of the House who have worked and played hard. During the course of the term we have had to say good-bye to three members of the House. J. S. Smith, Head of the House, is going to England, and is expecting to join the Royal Navy. He has left a grateful and promising House behind him. B. J. G. Lunn is joining the Army, and hopes to get to Sandhurst. A. Brooks has joined the Railway as an apprentice in Nairobi. On Smith's departure M. R. Higgins took over as Head of House.

Maddox has nobly taken on the job as Editor of "The Commentator", the School weekly newspaper. He was the first to think about it, and he is helped by a staff of sub-editors and reporters. Another House Dance was held this term on the 5th June and was a great success. Horn and his numerous partners somehow managed to win nearly all the prizes! When all the rugger points were added up Scott came out on top, although we did not win either of the Cups. We are still working hard and practising for the Boxing, P.T. and Sports; everyone is doing his best as we want that Cock on our mantelpiece. We should be fighting fit by the end of the term!

JUNIOR HOUSE NOTES

Housemaster — Mr. A. H. David.

Assistants — Messrs. D. Anderson, N. A. Horley,
G. C. Knight, H. P. Lamont.

Head of House — G. St. G. Catchpole.

Prefects — G. G. Bompas, J. L. H. Sharp, D. F.
Thompson, A. E. Johnson, C. J. Nicholas.

It was with regret that we said goodbye to Mr. A. J. Raymer at the end of last year. He had been Housemaster for four years, taking a great interest in every activity connected with the House and doing all he could to improve it. We wish him the best of fortune wherever he may be. At the beginning of this year we welcomed Mr. A. H. David as the new Housemaster and with him many changes in the running of the House. The names of the Assistant Masters are printed above, but we would not forget the matrons who have been with the House as long as we can remember — Mrs. Malcolm-Smith, who has the unenviable task of feeding us, and Mrs. Poppleton, who looks after the dormitories and our clothes.

In January there were nearly 80 of us, all new, so it took a long time and much concentration to remember each others' names. However, we soon settled down and began to enjoy ourselves. In January, too, the Junior day boys were attached to the House under Mr. Clarke. They play games with the House and also come up for afternoon prep, but have their meals elsewhere. We soon distinguished ourselves in various fields of activity. The Colts Hockey XI, which included several Juniors, played eight matches — against St. Mary's, Kenton, Nairobi Primary, Parklands and the Staff. Only the Staff beat them. Several of us sang treble in the Choir and Choral Society; they gave a creditable performance of St. Luke's Passion, which was sung at Easter. Some more of our good work was in the form of working parties (whew, those jembies!) and much useful work was done round the House.

There is much enthusiasm for the Clubs which are run for us, the chief being the Stamp Club, the Art Club and Mr. Anderson's Woodwork Club. We also have amongst us some keen gardeners who have been

working with Mr. David. A House Committee has been formed, and the members have done some useful buying with the House funds, so we now have ping-pong and other indoor games. The House library is flourishing and there have been welcome additions to it from members of the House.

On the whole we have had plenty to do so far this year. Let us hope that the year ends as successfully and happily as it began.

Literary and Debating Society

Chairman — Mr. E. M. Cobb.

Secretary — E. D. McCrae.

The Society has seen a successful year with many amusing and interesting debates and literary sessions. Preceding the first debate of the Third Term, 1947, a Constitution was drawn up by a small committee. This was approved by all members.

The motion of this debate was "That, in the opinion of this House, the boarding house is an outworn institution". E. D. McCrae and C. L. Norman defended the motion against D. M. Woodford and S. R. Wollen. The motion, surprisingly enough, was won by seven votes to six.

On 18th October the Chairman kindly asked all the members to his house to discuss the subject "What is a great man?" A "disputed conclusion" was that a great man is he, who, with all determination, executes his ideals against all odds.

"That, in the opinion of this House, male costume is in need of radical reform", was the motion before the House on 14th February. Suggestions of "colourful one-piece suits with zip" were squashed by nine votes to five.

The second literary session provided some interesting subjects. D. Rocco gave an account of French Party Politics; R. Howarth described the St. Nazaire raid; J. S. Smith read an extract from Captain A. Kimmins' "Half Time" and H. Munk delivered a speech on "Codes and Ciphers".

The motion before the House on 27th March, when the Society visited the Kenya High School, was "That, in the opinion of this House, a scientific education is more valuable than a literary one." Miss Ann R. Buckley and Miss P. Pratt supported the motion against S. R. Wollen and G. St. G. Catchpole. There were many speeches from the floor, and when put to the vote, the motion was drawn — 19 votes each. A second show of hands resulted in 22 votes for each side. The Chairman, Mr. E. M. Cobb, then exercised his casting vote which proved to be the downfall of the scientists.

When the Society had held its first debate with the Kenya High School on 1st November, the motion was "That, in the opinion of this House, a woman's place is in the home". After a "short and sweet" discussion with J. S. Smith and Miss G. Rutherford the principal speakers, the motion was put to the vote and was lost by 18 votes to 40.

At the first literary session S. R. Wollen gave an account of the history and tactics of polo; E. D. McCrae talked on atom bombs; H. Munk delivered a speech on Psychology, and M. C. Philip described in detail the "ravages" of the Earl of Montrose.

At a discussion "The Future of East Africa" members were deeply interested in the views of Mr. B. M. Gecaga, Secretary of the United Kenya Club. But for the necessity of sleep the meeting would have gone on into the small hours. It was adjourned at about 11 o'clock.

Such were the activities of our most select Society during the last two terms. It is hoped that the "rising seniors" in the School will show an interest in the valuable art of discussion, speech and debate.

African Affairs Society

During the first term of 1948 yet another Society came into existence—an African Affairs Society whose object was to enable members of the School to find out more of the facts and problems of life in Kenya today, particularly so far as they concern the African population.

Up to the date of going to press, the following speakers have addressed the Society :—

J. Josiah, Esq., of the British Council, on African Problems.

D. O'Hagen, Esq., of the Chief Native Commissioner's Office, on African Tribunals.

T. G. Askwith, Esq., Municipal African Affairs Officer, on The African in Nairobi.

N. Larby, Esq., of the Education Department, on African Education.

T. C. Colchester, Esq., Commissioner for Local Government, on Local Native Councils.

A party of masters and boys, under the guidance of Miss C. M. Deverell, a Municipal Welfare Officer, visited the African Locations of Nairobi and saw something of the housing at Ziwani, Pumwani and Kaloleni and the educational and welfare work going on there.

At the end of the term, with the co-operation of the Chief Native Commissioner and the District Commissioner, Embu, a party expects to go to Embu to study the functioning of Tribunals and Councils and the many other activities within an African Reserve.

The Library

Librarian — J. L. Beecher.

Assistants — J. G. P. Edwards, P. Heim.

The Library has now moved to the two top classrooms in the north wing of the main block, the old library having undergone a scientific metamorphosis. Our new quarters are proving very satisfactory and we are most grateful to the Kenya Arts and Crafts Society which has loaned several pictures to the School. Some of these have been hung in the Library. Our thanks are also due to Mr. A. J. Raymer, who on leaving the Staff presented several volumes from his own shelves, and to Mr. R. S. Wollen, who has made a most generous donation towards the purchase of books.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines :— The Dauntseian, The Trident, Hutchins School Magazine, The Swan, The Laxtonian, Uppingham School Magazine, The Cholmelian, The Ousel, The Taylorian, The Elizabethan, The Pretorian, The Radleian, Bryanston Saga, and Kenton School Magazine.

Aero-Modelling Club

President — Mr. J. R. Forrest.
Secretary — B. C. Eccleston.

The Club was started late in the first term of this year, and at the moment has a membership of about 35. Unfortunately, most of the members are only beginners in this relatively new hobby, and the number of models is small owing to the scarcity of cheap kits. The standard of the models is low but it is rising as the builders gain more experience. We have had two very interesting talks by Mr. S. Walter, Secretary of the Nairobi Model Engineering Society. During these talks much advice and encouragement was given us, and the quality of his models has inspired many a modeller. It is hoped that there will be a competition towards the end of term, and possibly an inter-school rally next term.

Philately

Both the Senior and Junior Stamp Clubs have held reasonably frequent meetings since the beginning of the year. Of the two, the Junior Club, under the guidance of Mr. Spencer, is probably the stronger numerically, as the Senior Club is still feeling the loss of several stalwarts at the end of last year. We do not wish to burden readers of the "Impala" with extracts from the Club minute books, but we would bring to their attention one activity which we regard as important. We are forming a collection, specimens for which are presented by members of the Staff and boys from mail addressed to them at the School. Old

Cambrians and others, please note. If you should be in any out-of-the-way part of the world, please forward a stamped envelope to the Club President. We don't want unused stamps but we shall appreciate any used copies providing they are on mail addressed to the School.

Cricket

The 1947 issue of the "Impala" included only the first nine matches of which the School won five and lost four. In the latter part of the season, the School team played 11 matches, winning six, drawing four, and losing one. Eleven matches, therefore, were won of the twenty-one played. These results, although not so good as those of the 1946 season, rank among the best the School has ever achieved.

With so many new members, the team took some time to settle down and lost three of the first four matches, but constant practice soon brought about an improvement, and the School won the next two games in a most convincing fashion. Afterwards our keen fielding and accurate bowling troubled all the opposition, for the usual method of attack was to field first, and by steady attack and good fielding to force our opponents to declare at a small score. Then the School batsmen were usually able to force the pace or to play a steady game as required.

In one of the best matches — against the Wanderers — the School admirably demonstrated its ability to score quickly. After 3½ hours batting Wanderers declared at 173 for 8 wickets. The School, left with only 2½ hours to get the runs, attacked the bowling vigorously and won the match in the last few minutes for the loss of only five wickets.

The highlight of the season was the visit to Nakuru. On the Saturday most of the XI played the N.A.C. at hockey in a drawn game. On Sunday we played a "Nakuru Combined XI" which was not so imposing as it sounded, for the School attack was soon on top, and Nakuru were all out after lunch for 106. Mayers, who took seven wickets, bowled extremely well. The School started well and at 76 for 4 Simpson joined Munro and these two added 161 runs. Munro hit his second ball for six, and in a sensational innings scored 126 runs, including 11 sixes, in 57 minutes. Milton is the only other boy who has hit a century for the School in a Sunday game.

Throughout the season Higgins opened the bowling. At times he was very dangerous, and with his height and easy action attained considerable pace. He could make the ball swing away and break in sharply. He was unlucky in that good balls often passed over the stumps. Simpson and Mayers, both slow spin bowlers, were the mainstays of the attack. Simpson with his model action was capable of bowling for long periods and was difficult to hit, but Mayers, though too often erratic in his length, was the more dangerous and continually varied his bowling. These two will be sorely missed next season. Williams and Slapak opened the innings and frequently took the shine off the ball, preparing the way for Simpson, Shaw, M. H., and Gunson, who made most of the runs. Munro scored his runs quickly and Oulton, Mayers and Higgins made some useful scores.

In the field Munro was in a class by himself. He seldom missed a catch in the deep while his accurate throwing was dangerous to any batsman. Gunson was also reliable in the outfield when he could be spared from the slips. All the fielding was usually of a high standard. Shaw, M. H., kept wicket and improved greatly during the season.

Colours were awarded to Munro, Higgins, Slapak and Williams, and these four with Shaw, M. H., Mayers, Gunson and Simpson are to be congratulated on being selected to play in the Young Players' match on the Gymkhana ground.

Results :—

- Oct. 25 vs. PARKLANDS "A". Won.
Parklands.—77 (Mayers 3/17, Simpson 2/13).
School.—153 for 6 (Mayers 41, Simpson 33*).
- Oct. 26 vs. GYMKHANA. Drawn.
Gymkhana.—188 for 7 (Higgs 68 ; Simpson 4/41).
School.—141 for 9 (Simpson 52*, Balson 21*, Munro 20).
- Nov. 1 vs. KENYA KONGONIS. Drawn.
Kongonis.—165 for 5 (Hunter 51*; Simpson 3/38).
School.—111 for 6 (Shaw 41*, Simpson 33).
- Nov. 2 vs. ARMY XI. Lost.
School.—159 (Munro 33, Higgins 30, Gunson 28, Oulton 23).
Army.—171 (Davies 103 ; Higgins 3/45).
- Nov. 9 vs. NAKURU. Won.
Nakuru.—106 (Mayers 7/43).
School.—237 for 6 (Munro 126, Simpson 45*).
- Nov. 15 vs. RAILWAY. Drawn.
School.—148 for 9 (Williams 55, Gunson 37).
Railway.—77 for 7 (Mayers 2/14, Simpson 2/14).
- Nov. 16 vs. CIVIL SERVICE. Won.
Civil Service.—97 (Higgins 5/18).
School.—183 for 7 (Shaw, M. H., 70*, Moscoff 33, Gunson 32).
- Nov. 22 vs. GYMKHANA "A". Drawn.
Gymkhana.—175 for 5 (Bird 54*, Rhodes 54).
School.—153 for 3 (Williams 65, Gunson 32, Slapak 25).
- Nov. 23 vs. WANDERERS. Won.
Wanderers.—173 for 8 (Dallas 51 ; Mayers 4/68).
School.—176 for 5 (Williams 46, Slapak 33, Shaw M. M. 33).
- Nov. 29 vs. R.A.F. (H.Q.). Lost.
R.A.F.—112 (Mayers 3/29).
School.—78 (Mayers 25*),
- Nov. 30 vs. MACHAKOS. Won.
Machakos 110 (Howes 58 ; Fox 4/4, Higgins 3/18).
School 140 (Simpson 25, Higgins 23).

Dec. 6 vs. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Won.

Education Department.—73 (Simpson 4/15, Mayers 4/18).

School.—128 for 2 (Gunson 56*, Shaw, M. H., 48*).

AVERAGES.

BATTING	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest	Average
Simpson, R. J. ...	20	6	422	58	30.14
Munro, A. ...	19	4	421	126	28.06
Shaw, M. H. (Capt.)	22	5	437	70*	25.7
Gunson, C. W. ...	23	3	427	61*	21.35
Williams, D. E. ...	12	0	223	65	18.6
Oulton, K.V. ...	12	4	113	23	16.63
Slapak, M. ...	21	0	349	37	16.62
Mayers, K. G. ...	19	3	218	41	13.6
Balson, E. W. ...	8	4	47	21*	11.8
Shaw, J. F. de V. ...	13	0	150	42	11.53
Moscoff, S. B. ...	6	2	34	33	8.5
Higgins, M. R. ...	18	1	139	30	8.17
Fox, M. M. F. ...	12	2	69	12	6.9

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Simpson, R. J. ...	225.3	40	591	45	13.13
Higgins, M. R. ...	296.2	30	624	41	15.22
Mayers, K. G. ...	189.1	18	814	51	15.96
Williams, D. E. ...	7	1	32	2	16.00
Fox, M. M. F. ...	81.2	8	275	13	21.15
Drury, J. P. ...	19	4	83	3	27.67
Balson, E. W. ...	82	13	253	9	28.11
... 43 6 153 3			51.00	Moscoff, S. B.	

CATCHES : Shaw, M. H., 11 (stumped 3); Munro 9; Higgins 8; Balson, Mayers 6; Gunson 5; Simpson 3; Moscoff, Slapak, Shaw, J., 2; Bond, Oulton, Owen-Thomas, Williams 1.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES

The 2nd XI had a full season and played four matches in addition to those already reported. Only two were won but they were unlucky only to draw on several occasions. The object of this team is to give younger boys who show promise an opportunity to prove their worth. P. D. Owen-Thomas showed the most promise; a very pretty bat, he made many runs in House matches. Paterson and Plough with good coaching will also be good bats. The older members of the team, however, were its mainstay. Drury and

McIntyre (capt.) opened the bowling and were ably supported by the vicious spin bowling of D. Owen-Thomas and the medium-paced off-breaks of Dare. Drury and McIntyre were the best batsmen, but Purves, Dare, Wollen and Woodford were all capable of scoring 50.

Results :—

Nov. 15 vs. OLD CAMBRIANS. Won.

Old Cambrians.—102 for 7 (Hunter 58; McIntyre 3/34).

School.—114 (Dare 24, Purves 21*).

Nov. 22 vs. CIVIL SERVICE. Lost.

Civil Service.—162 for 5 (Knight 46*).

School.—81 (Purves 20*, McIntyre 20).

Nov. 29 vs. RAILWAY INDIAN INSTITUTE. Lost.

R.I.I.—136 (Kumar 62).

School.—130 (Dare 35).

Dec. 6 vs. RAILWAY INDIAN INSTITUTE. Lost.

R.I.I.—104 for 4 (McIntyre 3/23).

School.—83 (Wollen 25).

HOUSE MATCHES

Hawke won the Cricket Cup once again, although Clive had the best first eleven. It was only possible to play one round of House matches, each lasting two days and of two innings.

The difficulty of obtaining equipment, the lack of coaching, and the low standard of cricket in some Primary Schools have hampered the game considerably in the last few years. It has become necessary to introduce Soccer as a major game for those who do not play cricket. Thus only 25 boys per House play cricket and there are only two teams in the House matches.

Coaching was given by Messrs. Fyfe, Liversidge, Atkinson and Knight as well as by members of the XXII. Next season a professional is coming to Kenya under the auspices of the Kenya Kongonis and will be giving lessons at a small fee to those who desire it. We hope that many boys will take advantage of this opportunity.

JUNIOR COLTS

The Junior Colts completed a successful term's cricket with wins against Nairobi Primary School. The under 13½ XI was again overwhelmed by Kenton College, Rawson Shaw hitting a fine not out century for Kenton. Towards the end of term thirteen of our boys played in the annual under 15 "Boys' Match" organised by Kenya Kongonis C.C. on the Gymkhana ground.

Results :—

vs. NAIROBI PRIMARY SCHOOL (away). Won.
Nairobi.—65 (Allen 4 for 22, Tucker 3 for 18).
Colts.—100 (Overton 23, Robertson 20).

vs. KENTON COLLEGE (away). Lost.
Colts.—18 (White 12).
Kenton.—155 for 5.

vs. NAIROBI PRIMARY SCHOOL (home). Won.
Colts.—135 for 3 declared (Overton 26, Tucker 24,
Allen 35*, Norie 24*).
Nairobi.—66 (Allen 6 for 22).

Soccer

A report on the first half of the 1947 season was given in the December "Impala". As a finale, we played two Alliance High School teams, when the 2nd XI showed its worth by winning the return match. Although the season was not altogether successful, it was at least encouraging. Both XIs developed considerable team-work, especially in defence. The main weakness of the XXII lay in shooting, when the forwards were apt to lose control of the situation and left it to the more experienced team to clear the ball. We expect the 1948 teams to meet with more success after more practice.

House matches were played with great keenness especially in Junior and Intermediate Houses. Rhodes won the Leagues, and New House were victorious in the Soccer Cup.

Results

1st XI v. Alliance High School	Away	Lost	0-4
" " v. Second Echelon	Home	Lost	2-3
" " v. Alliance High School	Home	Lost	2-3
" " v. Railway	Home	Won	4-3
2nd XI v. Alliance High School	Away	Lost	0-2
" " v. Pay Corps	Home	Lost	1-2
" " v. Alliance High School	Home	Won	2-1
" " v. Military Hospital	Home	Lost	3-4

Cross-country

These races were as usual run in November ; there was excellent weather for the junior race and some good times were recorded, but the senior race was run in appalling conditions, cold, rain and mud. All competitors managed to avoid the train. Twelve runners were entered from each House but only the first ten counted towards the result.

The Navy Cup was awarded to the House obtaining the best result in the two races combined :—

House	"A" Race	"B" Race	Total
Nicholson	15	6	21
Rhodes	12	8	20
Hawke	9	10	19
Clive	6	2	8
New	3	4	7

Individual Results :—

"A" Race.—1st M. H. Shaw, 30 mins. 39 secs.; 2nd A. E. Johnson, 30 mins. 56 secs.; 3rd M. M. F. Fox, 31 mins. 56 secs.

"B" Race.—1st D. W. Allen, 31 mins. 55 secs.; 2nd F. J. Foster, 33 mins. 4 secs.; 3rd J. J. Venter, 33 mins. 28 secs.

Hockey

The already high standard of hockey at the School showed all-round improvement in the most successful season of 1948. The first and second elevens did very well in their matches against Nairobi sides, and there was keen competition in both League and House matches.

The 1st XI did better than any of their predecessors and can easily be reckoned as one of the best European sides in Kenya. The greatest triumph was the defeat of the Railway Club in the final of the Craig Cup. Team:—Horn H.; Smith J. S., Fraser J.; Balson D. N., Higgins M. R., Balson E. W.; Meintjes G. P., Munro A., Slapak M., Shaw M. H., Gunson C. W. Gunson (captain), Munro, and Balson E. W., were old Colours, and the whole of the rest of the team were awarded their Colours at the conclusion of the Craig Cup as a reward for their team-work throughout the season. Shaw was vice-captain and secretary. Last year's forward line was intact and the wing halves also remained, so little difficulty was found in forming the team. Horn was a capable goal-keeper but did not get as much work to do as he might have wished. Smith, formerly left-half, was moved to left-back and thoroughly proved himself worthy as did Fraser, his partner in defence. The two Balsons frequently extricated the side from difficulties and backed up the forwards well in attack. Higgins at centre-half swung the ball about well and was equally proficient in attack and defence. Meintjes who replaced Efstathiou grew into a speedy and reliable left-wing. All the forwards combined well, improving as the season went on. Munro was the most dangerous and shot really hard in the circle. Slapak, who scored almost as many goals, was clever at deflecting passes into the goal.

Very early in the term a team of schoolboys was picked to play the Indian Touring Team. Munro, Balson E. W., Gunson C. W. and Horn were selected from Prince of Wales School together with seven boys from the Government Indian High School. Despite a magnificent display by Horn in goal, the tourists scored ten goals to none. But the Kenya team had never played together before and our representatives had had no practice. Congratulations go to Munro who won one of the hockey sticks presented to the best players in the Kenya team by the Indians.

Results:—

Jan. 31	R.A.F. Eastleigh	Home	Drawn	4-4
Feb. 3	Gymkhana	Away	Won	4-1
Feb. 5	Transit Camp	Away	Won	5-0
Feb. 10	Kabete	Home	Won	7-1
Feb. 17	Transit Camp	Away	Lost	1-2
Mar. 9	Indian High School	Away	Won	4-1
Mar. 20	Naivasha	Away	Won	8-1

CRAIG CUP

In the friendly matches played earlier in the term, the School 1st XI had shown considerable promise, but our final success was almost entirely unexpected. In the first round we had a narrow escape against R.A.F., Eastleigh, who led by three goals after the first ten minutes. One goal down at half-time to 4th K.A.R. was also alarming in the second round, but we scraped through by two goals to one. Against the Old Cambrians in the semi-final the School played magnificently but failed to finish off many good movements. The forwards lacked the necessary venom and although we had far the better of the game we could only win by two goals to none.

The final against Railway was the most exciting game of all and kept the School supporters on the touchline on tenterhooks the whole time. It was very fast and keen, and the School deserved their win, if only for their courage and endurance when the match seemed lost. No one anticipated victory at half-time when Railway were leading by three goals, and, despite a rally in the second half, the score was 24 with only ten minutes to go. But just before no-side we levelled the scores at 4-4. This meant extra time, and with the whole side playing desperately hard, the winning goal was shot in the second of the five minute periods. Youth and fitness made all the difference in a game which will live long in the memories of not only the players but also of the spectators whose frenzied enthusiasm helped the team to victory.

Results:—

Feb. 19	School "A" v. R.A.F. Eastleigh	Won	5-4
Feb. 25	4th K.A.R.	Won	2-1
Mar. 1	Old Cambrians	Won	2-0
Mar. 4	Railway	Won	5-4

All matches.—Played 11. Won 9, Drawn 1, Lost 1. Goals for 47, Against 19.

SECOND ELEVEN

This team too had a very successful season, only losing one match and that in the second round of the Craig Cup. McCrae, the captain, led the side very ably, which despite frequent changes combined well. The forwards were not as good as the halves who always played a good game both in attack and defence.

Results :—

Feb. 5	Air Headquarters	Home	Won	1-0
Feb. 10	Transit Camp	Away	Drawn	2-2
Feb. 12	Parklands	Away	Won	3-2
Feb. 17	Command Headquarters	Home	Drawn	2-2
Feb. 24	Air Headquarters	Away	Won	4-0
Mar. 9	Indian High School	Home	Won	2-1
Mar. 18	Alliance High School	Home	Drawn	2-2

CRAIG CUP

Feb. 19	Civil Service	Away	Won	2-0
Feb. 23	Parklands	Away	Lost	0-1

All matches.—Played 9. Won 5, Drawn 3, Lost 1. Goals for 18, Against 10.

HOUSE HOCKEY.

Throughout the School there were keen contests. There were two rounds of League games from which the XXII were excluded. These showed several promising players but their ability to play equally well on murram was uncertain. Scott just beat Rhodes for first place, and Hawke headed Clive by .01 of a point.

House matches were begun five weeks from the end of the term. The first teams of each House used the murram pitch and so two matches were played in a single afternoon. The pitch did well to bear up with all this play. Clive perhaps had the best first team but their junior sides were not of the same standard. Rhodes emerged as the final winners of the series and so won the Hockey Cup which Hawke have held for many years. Final order :— 1st Rhodes ; 2nd Scott ; 3rd Clive ; 4th Hawke ; 5th New House ; 6th Nicholson.

C.W.G.

COLTS HOCKEY

The Colts were given the use of the murram pitch once a week, and, after two trial matches, played quite a full programme of eight games. The arrangements for League and House matches throughout the term prevented further practices. So, though the Colts had a successful season, the standard of team-play was lower than it might have been. The Under 14 XI, though overwhelmed by a Staff XI stronger than last year's, included boys with more sense of tactics ; but unfortunately only one School would meet this XI. The other matches were played by an Under 13 XI, which contained too many determined individualists. However, both XIs were too strong in attack and defence for their opponents. Kenton College were saved many times by the brilliance of their goal-keeper; while at Parklands a good goal was scored against our rarely tested 'keeper by a pig-tailed school-girl. The standard of hockey in the Junior School has been tolerably high, and the 22 boys who played in various Colts' matches displayed considerable promise for future years.

Results :—

St. Mary's School	Home	Won	4-2
Kenton College	Home	Won	1-0
Kenton College	Away	Won	2-0
St. Mary's School	Away	Won	7-0
Nairobi Primary	Home	Won	3-0
The Staff	Home	Lost	0-7
Nairobi Primary	Away	Won	7-0
Parklands School	Away	Won	7-1

THE HOCKEY TOUR

School beat Nakuru A.C. 8-0.
 School beat Kisumu 7-2.
 School beat Kitale Goans 3-0.
 School drew with Kitale 3-3.
 School beat Eldoret 9-0.

The tour was the Grand Finale of a most successful season. For although hockey was the principal

business of the tour, it must be remembered that it was conducted in the first week of the holidays, and that the main object of the holidays is complete enjoyment. In fulfilment of these two purposes the tour was an unqualified success. The goal average alone is ample proof of our success on the field, for in five matches the School scored no less than 30 goals and conceded only 7.

After leaving Nairobi by the morning train on Monday, 5th April, the team reached Nakuru in the evening and spent the night there. We played our first match on Tuesday, beating N.A.C. 8-0 in a very one-sided game. Nakuru were unfortunate in that some of their best players were unable to turn out, and there was not the usual keen tussle. Although probably faster, the School side secured their victory mainly through superior teamwork.

Refreshed by showers and a quick meal, we celebrated the win in the train where we spent a fairly sleepless night, and arrived at Kisumu at the ghastly hour of 5.30 a.m. We were a somewhat subdued party at the Kisumu Hotel until an excellent breakfast and Smith's notorious jokes restored us to our usual spirits. Against the Kisumu side we had to fight hard all through the game to gain our victory. The final score was 7-2, but at half-time it had been 1-1. That night our hosts put on an impromptu dance at the Nyanza Club which was enjoyed by all.

As a final act of hospitality, Kisumu secured for us a "Roadways" bus, in which we travelled to Kitale, where after a short rest we found ourselves on the pitch again, confronted by a strong Goan team. Fortunately, their forwards were not nearly so good as their backs and they seldom reached our circle. The backs, however, rarely missed the ball and cleared it remarkably rapidly so that we were only able to score three times. The next day we encountered our stiffest opposition and had to play hard to draw with the Kitale European side. Unfortunately a slight shower of rain fell, and this, combined with the loose surface of the earth pitch, slowed the game down considerably. We found that it was impossible to flick the ball and we were unable to play our usual quick-passing game. Consequently we did not combine as well as usual.

1st XI HOCKEY TEAM 1948.



Top Row l. to r.—D. Balson, J. S. Smith, M. Slapak, M. R. Higgins, J. Fraser, S. Meintjes.

Bottom Row l. to r.—E. W. Balson, C. W. Gunson, H. Horn (with Graig Cup), M. H. Shaw, A. Munro.

On Saturday, the last day of the tour, we went to Eldoret where we played our last and best match. From the start the School struck form and the ball was soon swinging from man to man. The passing among the forwards was particularly good and on one occasion, after the School had just scored, a single well-placed through-pass from the centre bully enabled Munro to race forward and add a further goal to our score. It is uncertain whether the final score was 10-0 or 9-0. The benefit of the doubt was, however, given to Eldoret, and our ambition to reach double figures remained unsatisfied. After the match there was a first-class dance at the Sports Club which ended at midnight for those who had to catch the Nairobi train, and at 2.30 a.m. for the rest — a fitting end to a grand tour.

In conclusion, we must thank those people whose unflinching hospitality and kindness contributed so largely to the success of the tour, and also C. W. Gunson, who single-handed planned and organised it so efficiently.

M.H.S.

Rugby Football

The rugby season this year has been satisfactory. The rains were moderately good and lasted long enough for House matches to be played on fairly soft grounds. The standard of play throughout the School has improved considerably as the result of two full seasons' play. The improvement in kicking especially has been remarkable and was very noticeable in House matches. The place and touch kicking was good and the drop kick was also exploited. Unfortunately there have been a number of injuries.

SCHOOL XV MATCHES

	Results		
Railway "A"	Home	Won	13-6
Nondescripts "A"	Home	Won	6-0
Nairobi XV	Away	Lost	10-13
R.A.F.	Home	Drawn	9-9
Army	Home	Won	26-3
Nondescripts "A"	Away	Lost	13-23

The team was handicapped by starting late in the Kenya season though we had some practice at the end of the first term. The prospects were good. There remained from last year the captain and vice-captain, who with some of the XXX made a good nucleus. But there were several gaps in the three-quarter line which have been hard to fill. We were compelled to turn Munro, last year's full back, into a fly-half, leaving the full back position to be filled. Rutherford played well against Nondescripts but damaged his knee in the first House match. Philip has been playing in his place. In the scrum Higgins and Price started off playing support but Higgins got water on the knee after the first match. Rupinas played well in his place. Price dislocated his shoulder later in House matches; after missing one match he played full back in the second Nondescripts game. Philip came up into the centre to replace Shaw. Meantime Catchpole played support. Horn hooked well. McCrae and Smith have played in the second row consistently, as did the two loose forwards, Balson and Tremlett; also Slapak at eighth man. Munro and Meintjes, the halves, have combined well and have not missed a match. De Bruin and Shaw were the centres with Karnezos and Johnson wings. Constantinides later took Johnson's place. But despite all this chopping and changing the team has done well. In the early matches the School pack was well led and well drilled, the loose scrummaging being excellent, but owing to injuries and the House matches this cohesion was lost. But the three-quarters steadily improved benefiting from the experience gained in House matches. The success of the side was due to the hard work of J. S. Smith and members of last year's XXX, their skill and experience enabling the XV to settle down very quickly, and Smith is to be congratulated on the standard of play reached.

May 12th. vs. Railway "A". Won 13-6.

A good game which the School deservedly won. Play was scrappy in the early stages, but the School forwards soon shook down and were able to hold Railway scrum in set scrums, while heeling the ball cleanly. At half-time Railway led 6-3, two penalties to a try. Then School played some good football and scored twice through Shaw and Smith, the latter converting both

May 19th. vs. Nondescripts "A". Won 6-0.

A good clean game in which School, though lacking Higgins and Horn, played fast and hard rugby. A forward rush resulted in a score in the corner. School played strongly in the second half but only bad handling prevented Nondescripts scoring on two occasions. Then Munro gathered neatly, outwitted two defenders and scored. Rutherford was outstanding at full back and Price, a new forward, played an inspiring game, energetic, vigorous and hard.

May 24th. vs. A Nairobi XV. Lost 10-13.

This was a curtain raiser for the Homeborn vs. Colonials match at Parklands. It was one of our off days. The forwards held their own but the three-quarters could not get going. School was very reluctant to tackle low and this lost us the game. Smith converted one try from the touchline.

May 26th. vs. R.A.F. Drawn 9-9.

School were hard pressed at the beginning, and had several narrow escapes, but R.A.F. loose forwards were frequently penalised for offside. School opened the scoring when Karnezos went over for a try. Shortly afterwards R.A.F. broke through to score a converted try; they also dropped a goal after half-time. School fought back well to score, and then McCrae equalized the scores with a penalty goal. Munro often gained much ground with long kicks, Horn was hooking well, and Karnezos showed determination on the wing.

June 2nd. vs. Army. Won 26-3.

This was an easy victory for the School although they did not field their best team. The three-quarters played especially well in this game and looked really promising. In one try the ball travelled along the whole line, leaving Constantinides a 25-yard dash for the corner flag.

June 9th. vs. Nondescripts "A". Lost 13-23.

One of our most important matches. In the previous weeks the members of the XV had had nine hard games, the team played well but showed definite signs of staleness. The Nondescripts were playing their best back division and with the School pack failing to get on top, we were mainly on the defensive in the first

half. Only sound tackling prevented Nondescripts scoring several times. But the centres were slow on coming up on their men and this weakness was fully exploited. Cohen with his clever dummies scored three tries and Steel one (0-14). Good kicking kept Nondescripts at bay for some time, but they scored again through a clever kick ahead. School now rallied and Munro scored (3-17). Constantinides kicked neatly over the full back's head to score between the posts (8-17). After a further try to Nondescripts, Munro made a grand try which Philip finished off for McCrae again to convert (13-20). After three fruitless penalties against School, Steel again found the gap in the middle for a final try (13-23). Meintjes played pluckily behind the scrum and Karnezos tackled well on the wing, while Price was very cool at full back. Shaw was sadly missed in the centre.

The following have been awarded Rugby Colours :— J. S. Smith (capt.), M. H. Shaw (vice-capt), E. D. McCrae, A. Munro, H. Horn, N. W. M. Price, and G. P. Meintjes. The following have also played for the XV :— M. R. Higgins, E. W. Balson, M. C. Tremlett, M. Slapak, L. J. Rupinas, R. A. Bessler, G. St. G. Catchpole, P. Evdemon, M. R. E. Durand, J. P. Karnezos, H. P. de Bruin, A. E. Johnson, R. A. Beazley, M. C. S. Philip, H. A. Rutherford, T. H. Constantinides, and M. J. Darling.

SECOND XV MATCHES

Nondescripts "B"	Home	Lost	5-39
Old Cambrians "B"	Home	Won	16-9
Mohawks	Home	Drawn	9-9
Mohawks	Home	Lost	3-8

This team has not had a chance to settle down but have served as a useful reserve for the School XV. They were ably led by Catchpole and Outram. Two injuries seriously weakened the forwards against Nondescripts, but after tremendous efforts a forward rush ended in a try which Catchpole converted. Against Old Cambrians all the tries were scored by the forwards. The scorers were the two Catchpoles and Fraser, who converted two of the tries. The Mohawk

forwards were much heavier and their three-quarters passed well, but Fraser kicked three penalty goals and so drew the game. In the second game a number of new players appeared for School and it was a scrappy, though hard-fought game. The three-quarters were unable to benefit from frequent heels by the scrum until late in the second half. But this improvement came too late to recover lost ground.

The following played for the Second XV:—G. St. G. Catchpole (capt.), T. H. Constantinides, G. G. Bompas, P. Vorster, L. J. Rupinas, P. H. Verdon, B. J. G. Lunn, G. W. Outram, M. R. E. Durand, A. E. Johnson, A. K. Catchpole, J. Fraser, R. E. G. Cheshire, H. W. Nightingale, R. A. Bessler, H. A. Krause, M. J. M. Erritt, J. P. Engelbrecht, M. J. Darling, S. N. Efstathiou, D. N. Balson, H. A. Rutherford, A. J. B. Fouché, R. P. Maddox, R. A. Beazley, J. van der Merwe, G. J. du Toit, and B. C. Durand.

HOUSE MATCHES

These games started soon after the beginning of term. They were hard fought and very spirited, but tactical ability is sadly lacking. Each House fielded three XVs and a team of seven for gaining-ground. This experiment worked well and gave much pleasure to those boys who are unable to play proper rugby. There is a growing tendency in the School to play for points and cups rather than to enjoy a fine game, and this must be stopped before it grows worse.

Sear Cup.—Won by Rhodes fairly easily owing to their heavy pack, all of whom have played for the XXX. This Cup is awarded to the most successful 1st XV. Rhodes 27, Scott 21, Nicholson and New House 13, Clive and Hawke 9.

Hamilton Cup.—Awarded for 2nd and 3rd XVs. After a close contest, Hawke managed to win in the last round. Hawke 36, Scott 33½, Rhodes 24, New House 16½, Nicholson 16, Clive 9.

Final points including gaining-ground.—Scott 57½, Rhodes 57, Hawke 52½, New House 37½, Nicholson 35½, Clive 30.

Tennis

Captain — M. Slapak.

Tennis has greatly improved in the School recently. Mr. Lockyer's coaching is helping to prepare a number of promising juniors whose present standard augurs well for the future. The Tennis VIII have beaten Nakuru and Kiambu teams and only just lost to Ruiru. A friendly match was also played with Limuru Girls' School and proved a most enjoyable event.

The mainstays of the School side were C. W. Gunson and M. Slapak (1st couple) and M. R. Higgins and M. H. Shaw (2nd couple). The first pair did not lose a match while the second pair — more happy-go-lucky — can be very dangerous. It was with great regret that we said goodbye to C. W. Gunson and wish him the best of luck. His place will be hard to fill.

A Handicap Tournament is now in progress, and is proving a great success, but the conditions of the courts is very poor. We would like to express our gratitude to Mr. E. J. Boase for the great interest he has taken in School tennis, and to Mr. J. E. Duff for his efficient handling of the coaching and general administration of the game.

Golf

President — Mr. D. Anderson.

Secretary — D. E. Powrie.

The Golf Club has flourished steadily during the last two terms, and as we go to press, members are giving in cards for handicaps, on which a match will be played later in the term. It was to have been held on Empire Day, but owing to the long week-end holiday members were unable to play then. At a meeting at the beginning of the year it was decided that golfing days should be changed to Tuesdays and Saturdays; so since then we have been playing on those days. In May a meeting was held at which we welcomed four new members. We hope to see new

members every term, and anyone is welcome to join. The Kabete course has undergone a great physical change in the last three months: everything is green now compared with the dryness in February and March. It is hoped that in the near future the Club will hold regular matches.

Polo

Since our last contribution to the Impala, the School Polo team has taken part in several open competitions. In January, 1947, we entered a team for the Junior McMillan Cup in the Kenya Championships at Naivasha. We were beaten in the semi-finals by Naivasha B, after a hard game. The team was No. 1—A. Wisdom 0, No. 2—G. Knaggs 2, No. 3—S. R. Wollen 1, back—Mr. R. H. James 2. Total 5 (handicaps revised after play).

In February, 1947, we again played Naivasha for the Menengai Junior Cup—limited to teams playing one pony for each player—and with an aggregate handicap of 4 or under. We won by the odd goal. The team was J. Shaw, A. Wisdom, G. Knaggs and Mr. R. H. James.

In April, 1947, Mr. James went on leave and polo virtually ceased in the School for six months. G. Knaggs, who had made a name for himself in the Colony as a most promising player, left for Cambridge University shortly afterwards.

In January, 1948, the School challenged Nairobi Polo Club to a 4-chukker match and won 4—0. The team was No. 1—J. de V. Shaw 0, No. 2—A. Wisdom 0, No. 3—S. R. Wollen 1, back—Mr. R. H. James 2. Both Wollen and Wisdom played extremely well on this occasion. Later in January the School again entered for the Junior McMillan Cup in the Championships and were beaten in the semi-finals without having struck their true form. Wisdom, however, was given the handicap of 1 after the match.

In March, 1948, we again played Naivasha for the Menengai Cup, and succeeded in winning it for the fifth time since April, 1945. The team was the same as in

January, but we have now suffered a severe loss in the departure of S. R. Wollen to Oxford and J. Shaw to the Army. Other players in the School who are getting regular practice and showing promise are: M. C. Tremlett, J. Chart, J. Sprague, J. Strong, R. Foster, F. Foster and M. Younghusband.

In conclusion, it might not come amiss to recall that when we first started Polo in the School—some three years ago—we were told that school boys could never compete with adults in such a fast and vigorous game. A wise old Regimental player, however, denied this and emphasised that success in Polo depended more on team work than on spectacular individual play. He gave us three rules to follow which I now commend to you for what they are worth in the order of their importance:—

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 1. Ride your man | Teamwork. |
| 2. Learn to gallop | Horsemanship. |
| 3. Play the ball on both sides of your pony | Individual practice. |

The major emphasis is therefore on teamwork and there is no game in the world where success depends more on this factor. Thus the various small successes which the School team has achieved against higher handicap sides have disproved the gloomy predictions of the Jeremiahs.

R. H. J.

The Band

The Band has had fewer outside activities than the last "Impala" reported. In November it turned out for the British Legion's "International" soccer match, and in February assisted the Legion's Fete on the "Country Comes to Town" show ground. Meanwhile it has continued its School duties with enthusiasm, and by now no doubt has acquainted another generation of boys with its well-worn repertoire. However, the newcomers seem to like it, for the flow of recruits has been huge—two dozen this year—and augurs well for the Band's future. The new brass instruments arrived last term,

and a start has been made in instructing selected second-year boys in the rudiments of music and the instrumental technique. G. Outram, C. F. Mercier and A. E. Brooks are helping with this training, and a couple of terms' hard work should begin to produce results for the public ear. A number of bandsmen have reached their certificate year and have retired under pressure of work; the past services are gratefully acknowledged of G. Newby, S. R. Bleazard, H. A. van Emmenis, D. O. L. Drummond, M. J. Darling, J. M. Nefdt and W. A. Young.

Nominal Roll.

Drum Major: E. W. Balson.

Buglers: Sgts. C. F. Mercier, A. E. Brooks; L/Cpls. A. K. Catchpole, P. Owen-Thomas; D. A. Hardy, P. M. Woodford, P. J. Fox, F. C. Daniel, R. J. Frank, L. S. Langmead, B. C. Dansie.

Drums: Sgts. M. C. Tremlett, S. B. Moscoff; Cpls. E. H. O'Hara, H. A. Krause; L/Cpl. D. J. Carnie; M. Innes-Walker, S. Sargent, A. G. Francis, J. S. White.

Gramophone Recitals

The three Senior Boarding Blocks have been for some time equipped for electrical reproduction of recordings, both for serious listening and for gayer occasions such as House Dances. Perhaps by now the ubiquitous "Hill-billy" has found its way on to the School apparatus. The Main Block still awaits an electrical turn-table, while the Junior School relies on gramophones, usually portable. In addition to the recordings listed by December's "Impala", the following major works have been circulated during the last two terms: Beethoven's and Brahms' D major Violin Concertos; Grieg's A minor Piano Concerto; Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring"; Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; and Bach's Double Violin Concerto; together with "Danse Macabre" and "Prelude of the Afternoon of a Faun", and further selections from Opera and The Messiah.

This material proved rather heavy going for inexperienced listeners, and current additions to the record library should make a wider appeal without loss of musicianly quality. New vocal records include songs by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Hugo Wolf, Liza Lehmann, Tchaikovsky, Vaughan Williams, and Arnold Bax—sung by Isobel Baillie, Elizabeth Schumann and John McCormack: and two spirituals sung by Paul Robeson. Four motets are recorded by a famous Cathedral choir. The pianoforte is illustrated by the "Moonlight" Sonata, "Polonaise Fantasia", and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody." J. H. Squire's octet plays "Liebestraum" and Chopin's E flat "Nocturne"; a String Orchestra gives us the "Andante Cantabile" from Tchaikovsky's String Quartet in D; there are Salon Orchestra recordings of selections of well-known serenades and minuets; and the full Orchestra is widely represented by Grieg's No. 1 "Peer Gynt" Suite, Sibelius' "Finlandia", Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette", Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and Carmichael's "Stardust." For the enthusiasts there is also a Clarinet Trio of Mozart, and the very popular A minor string quartet of Schubert; and for our musical education Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra", written for the film on that theme which, it is hoped, will be shown to the School on a future occasion.

Choral Society and Choir

On Wednesday, 18th November, and Friday, 20th November, 1947, the Cathedral of the Highlands was packed to hear excerpts from Handel's "Messiah", rendered by a combined choir, composed of pupils and staff from Limuru Girls' School, Kenya High School and Prince of Wales School. Mr. W. Isherwood conducted both performances, and a small orchestra accompanied the choir of over 100 voices. Now that we have made a start owing to the untiring efforts of Mr. Spencer, we are determined to continue, and we hope to sing the first part of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" before the end of the year.

On the evening of Good Friday the Choir and members of the Choral Society sang the "St. Luke Passion" by J. S. Bach in the School Chapel. This work is not

of the same calibre as other better known Passion music; the choruses are shorter, the solo work less difficult, but well-known chorales from other works are included. The whole work takes about 50 minutes to sing. The School and visitors soon realised that the singers had worked hard as the choruses were sung with precision and confidence, and the chorales with a pleasant tone and expression. Mr. Garvey as the Evangelist had a long and sometimes exacting solo part which he accomplished faultlessly. It is the first time such a work has been performed at the School and it is hoped that others of the same high standard will follow. The Choir received invaluable help from master's wives and other ladies who provided the alto part.

The soloists were as follows:—

Evangelist	...	Mr. Garvey
Jesus	...	Mr. Liversidge
Pilate	...	D. E. Powrie
Soprano Aria	...	Miss Cochrane
Penitent Malefactor	...	Mr. Spencer
Impenitent Malefactor	...	G. W. Outram

Conductor: Mr. Spencer. Piano: Mr. Duff.

Concert Club

At the beginning of the year Mr. Spencer formed a Concert Club, the aim of which was to help people to realise that music was something to be enjoyed. The Concerts were to be small informal entertainments given by boys, members of the Staff and their friends. The first meeting was held on Sunday, 22nd February, in the Junior Common Room and was such a success that another meeting was held on Sunday, 1st March. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Sim very much for placing their house at the Club's disposal on the second night. We should like to thank all those who have helped to make the meetings such a success and are especially grateful to the ladies who so kindly arranged the refreshments. A third meeting has already been held and will be reported in the next issue. We hope to have one or two concerts each term.

The detailed programmes which follow do not give any idea of the fun and pleasure which accompany each item. The atmosphere is informal and nobody is allowed to be serious for very long.

Sunday, 22nd February.

Piano Solos	...	G. W. Outram.
Musical Pictures	...	Mr. Dodd and Mr. Spencer.
Elizabethan Songs	...	P. C. D. Allen, M. Megson, G. M. Dibb, W. Muirhead.
Instrumental Trio	...	Jill Tanner, Elizabeth Ryder, Mrs. Barton.
Duets	...	Miss Cochrane and Mr. Coltart.

Sunday, 1st March.

Student Songs	Male Voice Chorus.
Spring Music	Mr. Dodd and Mr. Spencer.
Piano Duets	Mrs. Liversidge (sen.) and Mrs. Barton.
More Student Songs	Male Voice Chorus.
'Cello Solo	Miss M. Liversidge.
Male Quartets	Messrs. Clarke, Dodd, Knight and Spencer.

The male voice chorus consisted of M. S. Fletcher, J. Karhezos, C. F. Mercier, S. B. Moscoff, E. H. O'Hara, G. W. Outram, D. E. Powrie, H. van Emmenis and R. Maddox.

Parents' Luncheon

A very enjoyable function took place on Sunday, 13th June, when a large number of parents of day boys had luncheon in the main dining-hall with the Headmaster, the Staff and their wives. The following accepted invitations:—Mr. and Mrs. Somen, Mr. and Mrs. Oulton, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Brigadier and Mrs. Widdowson, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Eagle, Mrs. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Hime,

Mr. Peet, Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Carnie, Mr. and Mrs. Woolfall, Mr. and Mrs. Tonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Major and Mrs. Woodford, Mrs. Winter, Major and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Baillon, Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Herd, Mrs. Dards, Mr. and Mrs. Silvester, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, Very Rev. and Mrs. H. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Purves, Dr. and Mrs. Philip, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Forbes-Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. Robson, Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tannock, Dr. Priebatsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lowsley, Major and Mrs. Bracken, Major and Mrs. Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Mr. Whitten.

After light refreshment on the lawn the company adjourned to the dining hall where Mrs. Woods and Miss R. H. Wilson had prepared an excellent cold luncheon. The toast of The King was drunk and the Headmaster welcomed the guests. He was glad to be able to say that the new system whereby day boys are merged into the Senior Boarding Houses had been a complete success, and that this had been particularly noticeable in improving the standard of games among the senior day boys. Mr. E. J. Clarke was still in charge of the juniors. It was easier for six housemasters to get to know the day boys in their houses than it had been in the days of Grigg House when there was only one man for them all. He mentioned the difficulties in carrying out plans when the School was still two staff short, and masters—including himself—went sick. He contemplated no further extensions to the School which now contained over 600 boys. But Government would be faced with an awkward problem in the next year or two. In January 170 new boys had come, a somewhat indigestible mouthful. He begged parents to bring any grievances and complaints direct to him so that matters could be put right, as they had been in one or two instances.

Mr. Gill, Chairman of the Parents' Association, replied and thanked the Headmaster for his hospitality. They were all glad to meet him and his staff at such a pleasant function. He deplored the tone of letters to the Press which complained of Kenya youth. He was sure that boys educated in Kenya were the equals of

their contemporaries in England. Commercial houses were apt to look to Prince of Wales School as a source of cheap labour, but he emphasised the importance of farming in Kenya and was pleased that so many boys now go on the land. He expressed regret that several masters who had given long service to the School had left recently to "better" themselves in African or Indian Education and hoped that terms of service would be improved in European Schools. It was essential that their boys should have the best possible teachers. He hoped that Kenya boys would be able to have greater opportunities for technical education in Nairobi in the future, and concluded by endorsing the Headmaster's remarks about the success of the new system in the School for day boys.

After Very Rev. H. A. E. Hopkins had pleaded for improved transport facilities to and from the School, the Headmaster briefly replied to the various points that had been brought up by the speakers.

CAMBRIDGE EXAMINATIONS.

DECEMBER 1947, HIGHER CERTIFICATE.

Fripp, S. C.	Norman, C. L.
Gooch, D. A.	Winter, R. L.
Kroll, G. F. W.	Woodford, D. M.

DECEMBER 1947, SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

Grade 1.	Grade 2.	Grade 3.
Aillsop, M. L.	Beazley, R. A.	Beckett, H. O. T.
Beck, P. J.	Boase, P. J.	Boase, A. M.
Beecher, J. L.	Butcher, P. J.	Bompas, G. G.
Catchpole, G. St. G.	Dando, K. S.	Butler, A. T. A.
Collins, P. D. K.	Dare, F. J.	Catchpole, A. K.
Dodds, J. H.	Erritt, M. J. M.	Dugmore, J. H. H.
D'Olier, G. W.	Farkas, E. F.	Dyer, R. N. B.
Eccleston, B. C.	Field, A. W.	Faull, J. W.
Ehrlich, H. W. W.	Fletcher, M. S.	Fliess, R. J.
Graf, E. F.	Fox, M. M. F.	Fox, M. F.
Herring, R. G. W.	Hawkins, B. H.	Frere, P. J.
Jolley, M. F.	Holloway, J. Mc. K.	Holloway, B. T.
Lavers, L. A.	McCabe, D. H.	Jenkins, P. R.
Martin, E.	Moore, C. E. M.	Jones, R. A. G.
Mendel, A.	Sands, W. R.	Malcolm-Smith, J.

Grade 1.	Grade 2.	Grade 3.
Munk, H. G.	Simpson, R. J.	Mayers, K. G.
Outram, G. W.	White, M. R. R.	Megson, J. F. H.
Philip, M. C. S.		Miller, I. G.
Powrie, D. E.		Morrall, C. J.
Pratter, M.		Page-Morris, J. A.
Rocco, D. M.		Randall, R. R.
Sharp, J. L. H.		Rayner, A. H.
Smith, J. S.		Rutherford, H. A.
Steenkamp, P. L.		Shaw, J. F. de V.
Vail, D. W.		Sprague, J. D.
Zerkovitz, A.		Verdon, P. H.
		Williams, D. E.
		Wreford-Smith, J. H.
		Yarinakis, C.

The Apse

The building of the new School Hall has now made it possible for the School to hold Church Services in a suitable place. By the generosity of many parents and friends, a special Apse has been built at one end of the Hall, and the provision of a large and suitably coloured curtain at the entrance to the Apse makes it possible to shut the Apse off from the rest of the Hall except during Service times. Inside the Apse is a fine altar table covered with a cloth of blue velvet, and bearing a Cross and candle sticks presented to the School by one of the masters and carved by him from Uganda mahogany.

The Apse was formally dedicated by the Bishop of Mombasa on Sunday, 14th March, and in his address the Bishop spoke of the continued efforts that had been made to secure such a place of worship for the School.

Tuck Shop

The Tuck Shop has now entered on its second year with a larger than ever volume of business and a longer than ever list of goods for sale. The daily receipts

average over Shs. 100/- and 47 items are on sale ranging from boiled sweets to shoe laces. The well-equipped P.W.S. boy visits the Tuck Shop regularly (Advt.)

The shop hopes to be able after this term to make a regular contribution to the aid and encouragement of some school activity. This has not been possible as yet owing to the continual enlargement of stock and the low prices charged.

The following were the best-sellers during the first term, 1948:—

Biscuits	312 packages.
Minerals	1,440 bottles.
Fruit creams	2,016 packages.
Nut bars	2,208 bars.
Boiled sweets	2,240 bags.

The school's gratitude is owing to the school prefects who operate the shop and who in turn put in an arduous three-quarters of an hour there each week-day undergoing a considerable strain with mental arithmetic.

The Olympic Games

With the Olympic Games looming ahead, I think people should know a little about the rites concerned with them, as well as the great champions who take part in them. Firstly, why did the Olympic Games come to London? The Lord Mayor of London sent a petition to the Olympic Association asking whether the Games could be held in Britain. It was granted. The British Olympic Association with the great hurdler, Lord Burleigh, as its secretary, began to plan out the events and soon things were running smoothly. Mr. J. E. Slater then sent out invitations to all the countries in the world excluding Germany, Japan and Russia. The reason for not inviting Russia was that she did not have an Olympic Committee. If, however, she makes one, then an invitation will be sent to her.

Housing accommodation for so large a gathering was a big problem. But Army and R.A.F. camps at Uxbridge, West Drayton and Richmond Park will provide for about 3,500 people. Some 400 will be accommodated at Torquay—these are the competitors taking part in the Regatta which will be held there.

For all the Cross-country events, such as the Marathon, walking and road cycling races, radio networks will be erected so as to enable the officials to follow the various stages of the races. Electrical timing in conjunction with stop-watches will be used throughout the Athletics. The sailing events will be timed by watches operated by photo-electric cells.

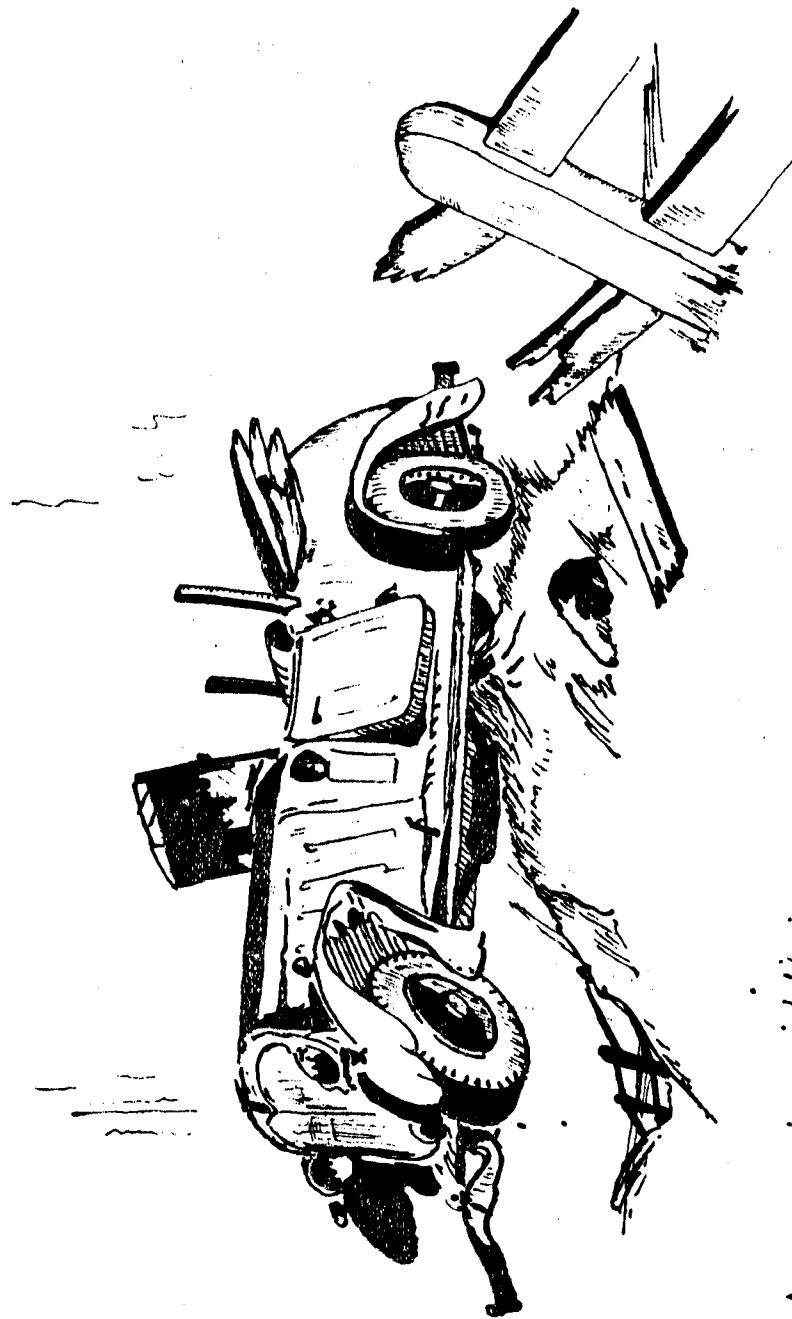
The opening ceremony of the games will be one of the most moving events of the whole celebration. It will take place in full view of the spectators, and before the massed competitors of every nation. The King opens the Games with the words, "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of 1948, celebrating the Fourteenth Olympiad of the Modern Era." Then all the competitors file past with each nation bearing its national flag. Great Britain's captain comes forward with the Union Jack to the King, and takes the oath of fair play throughout the Games. The Olympic Flame on its peristyle, which has to remain alight throughout the period of the Games, is now lighted, and the Olympic Flag is hoisted. Thousands of pigeons are released at the same moment to symbolise that the Games have started. The Olympic Hymn—Non Nobis, Domine—is sung and the competitors file out. The Games can now begin.

Athletics	Wembley	July 30-Aug. 7.
Basket Ball	Harringay	Aug. 6-14.
Boxing	Wembley	Aug. 9-13.
Canoeing	Henley	Aug. 11-12.
Cycling	Herne Hill	Aug. 7-13.
Equestrian		
Sports	Wembley	Aug. 9-14.
Fencing	Wembley	July 30-Aug. 13.

Other events are Football, Gymnastics, Hockey, Rowing, Shooting, Swimming, Weight-lifting, Wrestling and Yachting.



SALE THE DRIVER TO HIS
EMPLOYER:- "BWAHA,
FORRY NI NGONJWA!"



Great Moments in a girl's life:

The Day she discovered that a clutch wasn't ^{primarily}
a losing embrace

Although few of us in Kenya can hope to see the Olympic Games, I, for one, hope to hear of many new records, and I certainly hope that most of the Olympic Medals will go to British athletes.

P. McInnes, Form 3b.

TWO POEMS.

Dawn.

The air was cold and still as the night waltzed into dawn,

The moon had waned and the pale blue mist in splendour rose,

While two argent wings of daybreak were rustling to be born;

A shimmering silence was on the verge to fade and close.

Soon the wings became a pale and solemn yellow.

For the mystic birds heralded the day with song:

Bidding the Archer of Day come forth and bend his flaming bow—

To light the sky with gold.

Dusk.

The weary day becomes the silent dusk,

The lilac issues forth a sweet fragrance,

And by the dusty roadside the autumn wheat has left its husk,

Wild blossoms shake as love birds start romance,

A brilliant sun becomes an opal glow.

Rose flamingoes dance a ballet on the mirrored lake;

Stars like myriads of diamonds into the heaven flow.

The shadows fall, and the world is left in peace.

K. Tighe, Form 1b.

Pushing Round Kenya

Reluctantly we turned round and rode back several miles on the chance of picking up the missing haversack. Of course we never found it and were forced to continue our journey minus half our rations as well as most of the spanners. It wasn't an encouraging beginning to the trip, but the end of term spirit soon overcame our despondency and we rode on gaily—until Fergus hit a nail. This gave us an excuse to stop and eat, and so we sat down to lunch at eleven o'clock barely twenty miles from Nairobi and hours behind schedule.

The four of us—Cactus, Fergus, Mike and myself—intended cycling to Nakuru via Embu, Meru, Nanyuki and Thomson's Falls. In spite of the hair-raising accounts of the sort of roads we would encounter going round Mount Kenya, and the tales of poisonous or mica-contaminated rivers in that area, we decided to go by this road, if the weather permitted, instead of going straight through Nyeri. The rest of that day's journey was uneventful, except for a few minor mishaps, and dusk found us at Sagana. Choosing a patch of clear ground some distance from the road and near the river, we camped there for the night. After a wash in the Sagana, we lit a roaring fire and had supper; then, lying down, we hoped to get some sleep. Our hopes were squashed; the ground proved to be far rougher than it appeared, and several times harder! The cold did not worry us—but apparently it did the insects, for I suppose that was why they insisted on getting between our blankets. Most of them seemed to sting or bite, as we learnt to our cost, and so we deemed it wiser to adopt a policy of non-interference with their wishes. We woke at about half past five and stoked the fire for breakfast. Our spirits soared in the cold fresh morning air, and the sun, rising in a brilliant red dawn, drove away all unpleasant memories of the previous night.

As we came nearer to Embu, the country became more and more hilly, clear fresh streams abounded in every valley, and everywhere the earth was covered in thick green grass and bush—a sight to gladden the heart of anyone from the drier parts of Kenya. At last we saw the trees of Embu on the next ridge—a

mere mile away, it seemed. But we were doomed to disappointment, for before us lay the biggest valley we had as yet encountered; a long winding mile and a half descent, and then the long climb up the other side to the township. This, however, was only a shadow of what was to come. The whole way from Embu to Meru there is not a single flat stretch of road a mile long. It is the most desperate country for cycling, but the most beautiful I have seen in Kenya. All the time it was a matter of tearing light-heartedly down the long winding road to the river below, with a terrifying skid round the corner at the bottom, and then struggling slowly up the back-breaking pull the other side, with sweat pouring down our faces, getting in our eyes and soaking our clothes. But the beauty of the country more than compensated for this; all around us the forest trees rose straight up into the air for several hundred feet, their leafy tops sparkling in the sunlight, while below there was constant twilight, soft and still, but for the murmuring and roaring of the stream, rushing along its rocky bed or quietly gliding through the thick undergrowth. The bright green valleys stretched far into the distance, to be lost among the grotesque hills and mountains, rising in haphazard confusion from the dry scorching plains of the Northern Desert. On the other side rose the glistening peaks of Kenya, quietly surveying the world from above the wisps of cloud that hung about the lower slopes. Occasionally the low roar of a waterfall, hidden deep in the forest, could be heard, the spray rising in a misty cloud above the trees far below us. For miles on end there was no sign of human life; even the road, covered with a soft carpet of leaves and bark, appeared to have been forgotten. A troop of monkeys, surprised while feeding on the ground beside the road, scampered up into the tree-tops and serenely watched this strange intrusion of their domain. Sometimes there would be an amazing change of scenery—in one valley there was nothing but palm trees, huge giants several hundred feet high, swaying and rustling in the gentle breeze—but for the most part there was only the endless forest and river.

The second night we made camp a few miles beyond Chuka in a small grassy flat near the road. Water, of course, was plentiful, but dry wood harder to come by. While stocking the fire and getting our beds ready, we anxiously watched the black storm

clouds gathering above us. There was nothing, though, that we could do if it did rain, except lie under, instead of on top of, our ground-sheets! So we optimistically hoped for the best and settled down for a good night's sleep. This time we had a comparatively soft bed of grass and leaves, and within an hour we were sleeping the sleep of the just. We were not left in peace, however, and soon the rain drove us under what little cover we had, but fortunately it was only a passing shower and the rest of the night we slept in comfort.

At Embu we had bought a packet of oatmeal and some condensed milk. This was worth its weight in gold, for two large hot cans of porridge was most satisfying food. We finished our breakfast with tea and toast, and then set out for Meru. This up and down cycling that we had endured for the last seventy miles was becoming extremely unpleasant, and when we did reach Meru in the heat of the day, all of us were longing for the flat monotonous plains of Rumuruti. We had a meal at the "Pig and Whistle" and left at four o'clock, taking the top road to Nanyuki as we had been told that this was by far the most interesting. This route involved climbing goodness knows how many thousand feet up an escarpment, known locally as "Punishment Hill", and by the time we had walked to the top, it was dark and the bitterly cold air—at 8,000 feet—made us feel sick and miserable. We were trying to reach the first farm outside the Meru Reserve—Morarnia—since sleeping in the open with only one blanket each would be practically impossible. After what seemed hours we eventually found the place, and there the owner of the farm placed at our disposal an empty house with a fire and bedding—as well as a cold bath! Too tired to bother about a proper supper, we soon went to sleep in—to our opinion—the warmest and comfiest beds ever. As for our intention to leave at eight o'clock—we never got up until half-past eight and only managed to get away by ten!

From here to Timau was open rolling country, the road going downhill most of the way, and for once we were able to free-wheel joyously without the thought of going up the other side to dampen our spirits. At Timau we were simply overwhelmed by the sight of a tarmac road all the way to Nanyuki. There we were given lunch by friends, but refused the offer of a bed for the night as we wanted to reach Rumuruti that day.

Leaving Nanyuki at three o'clock, we sailed away in fine style, grateful for some flat country, but after a few miles the road steadily got worse and worse. If it wasn't covered with large jagged rocks, it was terribly corrugated, and the steady bump—bump—bump nearly made us all seasick. Then the rain came. We were on a patch of black cotton soil, and the clay simply jammed the wheels until it was impossible to ride along the flat, let alone uphill. We pushed on and on until it was dark, apparently getting nowhere, so throwing our machines into the ditch, we ate what little food we had and lay down, too tired and fed up to stay awake. Next morning at six o'clock we got under way, and to our delight found that the bad bit of road ended after a few hundred yards, but we were, of course, full of regret that we had not kept going the previous night, and to crown this, two miles further on was a farmhouse, just off the road, where we could have still been sleeping in luxurious comfort. At least we had a hot breakfast there, and then set out for Thomson's Falls, while I certainly counted on reaching home that night.

After eight miles our first serious mishap occurred—the frame of Fergus' bike snapped. With wire and nails scrounged from a nearby farm, and using spanners as splints, with a piece of wood inside, we managed to fix it well enough to hold for the next twenty miles to Thomson's Falls, where we had it welded. At Barry's Hotel we had a really good meal, and here our dirty and torn clothes, dusty boots and sweaty stockings caused more than one look of resentment from the better groomed patrons of the establishment. Cactus left us here, since he had to take another road home, while we were making for Solai and Kampi-ya-Moto via Sabukia valley. We had been told that this way was passable as there was a sort of a road down the escarpment. Sort of a road! I have yet to see a worse footpath. Going straight down the nearly vertical escarpment, it was a terrifying descent over loose earth and stones. Struggling and sweating, we slowly carried our bicycles down, pausing occasionally to double up with laughter at the other fellow's ludicrous predicament—especially at Mike slowly sliding down on his back with everything on top of him. At last we reached the main road, but after about eight miles we had a difference of opinion as to which of two routes was the better. Fergus and I stuck to the main road while Mike dashed off on what he thought to be a short cut. We learned later

that he got a speed wobble while tearing down a forest track at 30 m.p.h., and was taken the rest of the way in a lorry. We didn't fare much better. First, a real big blow-out ruined my back tyre and tube. Fixing this as best we could without a knife delayed us half an hour, by which time it was nearly dark. Our only lamp wouldn't work, and riding down the Sabukia escarpment in pitch darkness was an experience I shall never forget. Our only conversation was on the lines of "We turn right here, I think." "No, so far as I can see, the road goes to the left." CRRRRRash! "Yes, it must have been left." And so on, as we crept along at barely walking pace, occasionally varying things by crashing into each other. The goddess of Fortune prevented us from going over the edge, as well as seeing that we took the right turning at the bottom. Then we started to look around for some place where we could stay the night. After several attempts to find a road leading up to the light of more than one fire-fly, glowing among the trees, we at last located a genuine house. We were completely exhausted by the mental strain of the last hour and a half, but a glass of beer and a hot meal soon revived us, and we went to bed in a contented frame of mind.

Next morning we went to see how Mike had fared and then leisurely completed the twenty odd miles to Kampi-ya-Moto, where we spent the rest of the day in slothful ease, reminiscing on the more pleasant parts of the journey, and resolving to do the trip by car the next time we felt like visiting that part of Kenya.

M. R. E. Durand.

Tsetse in East Africa

There are ten species of Tsetse Fly in East Africa, the main ones being *Glossina morsitans*, *G. swynner-toni*, *G. pallidipes* and *G. palpalis*. Roughly half of East Africa (Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika) is infested. Here hardly any cattle can exist and in a large and increasing part of this land human sleeping sickness is prevalent. This, if left untreated, is fatal to man. Thus large areas of East Africa are undeveloped and will

remain so for many years to come. For even if a sure remedy is discovered, it will take a great deal of money and time to reclaim 1,000 sq. miles to say nothing of the 300,000 sq. miles which have to be reclaimed before East Africa can be called free of the tsetse. On the other hand there is always the possibility of a drug being discovered which would make men and cattle immune.

The male tsetse is believed to have a life of about three weeks, or somewhat longer, and the female eight weeks or more. The female tsetse does not lay an egg like many other flies, but drops a larva. She will produce her first larva at about three weeks and thereafter at eleven-day intervals. The larvae then pupate and lie underground for about five weeks depending on the temperature. Half the pupae of a female will fail, leaving perhaps one male and one female to carry on the race.

The tsetse lives solely on blood which it gains by feeding off an animal. In doing this it often injects small animalcules called trypanosomes; these complete their life circle inside their hosts body. Most wild game is tolerant to trypanosomes and so form a reservoir. Cattle usually die. In many belts trypanosomes occur which can kill man, but only one fly in a few thousand carries the human sleeping sickness trypanosome. The fly has to feed every three days in the hot season, and every week in cooler weather.

Drugs which are used to cure cattle include Dimidium Bromide which is injected into the animal. The symptoms of trypanosomiasis in cattle are loss of weight and condition, and the animal has a staring coat. Blood slides will show the presence of trypanosomes.

In humans, sleeping sickness is a serious illness. There are two kinds of human sleeping sickness, *gambiense* and *rhodesiense*. In the former, the glands of the patient's neck swell. This is a mild form and may linger on for a long time. On the other hand, Rhodesian has to be treated immediately; the symptoms are fever and a pustule where the bite was received. A relapse is often fatal. Drugs which are used to cure the sickness are Pentamidine and Antrypol.

A great deal of money is being spent in East Africa today in the development of methods for the extermin-

nation of the fly. If all trees were cut down, the fly could not exist, for they need shade; but this would be very expensive and an undesirable wholesale measure. Discriminative clearing, i.e., the cutting down of a small percentage of the bush only, is successful in some cases and this method is being developed. In other cases certain types of bush, which are by their nature unfavourable to the fly, but through which fly can wander are cut off by clearings from the home of the fly. Hand catching is possible where the fly *G. palpalis* lives in narrow riverine bush. Much work is now being done on the new insecticides D.D.T. and Gammexane. D.D.T. has been sprayed on cattle which act as bait; it is also sprayed from the air, but none of these methods has yet reached the point where it can be definitely advocated.

S. E. Napier-Bax, Form 3c.

A Visit to the Pigmies

The pigmies, who live in the Ituri forest of the Belgian Congo, are one of the most interesting of primitive tribes. We decided one day to visit them and found a native chief, who called the pigmies by beating several drums. In half an hour we had about 50 women and children before us. But we were not satisfied, so we determined to visit a pigmy camp a few miles away. A native guide was provided, and after two hours walking through the forest we reached a little clearing and there stood a dozen huts. These were made of bent branches covered with banana leaves. The place seemed deserted, but soon heads appeared from the bushes and we had the tribe before us. We gave them some cigarettes, and they let us take some photos. Coming back from the camp, we met some more. To our amazement we saw they were covered with elephant dung. Our guide explained that they were hunting elephant, and the dung hid their scent and prevented the elephants getting wind of them. A short spear and bows and arrows were their only weapons. The spear was really peculiar. It had a very short handle, and an iron blade seven inches wide and twenty inches long. This is how they use it. Having crawled beneath the elephant, they take a firm grip

of the handle and thrust as far as they can into the stomach. The elephant, maddened by the pain, runs away while the pigmies come out of the bush and follow the trail. Finally, the elephant lies down exhausted. The pigmies finish him off with their spears and then there is great rejoicing amongst the tribe.

The guide said they were marvellous at using their bows. One pigmy showed his skill immediately by killing a running rat first shot. This astonished us so much that we gave him a packet of cigarettes. As we were leaving the forest, we met the chief to whom we gave some more cigarettes and meat—these being the only things they appreciate—which he at once distributed amongst his tribe. He kept most for himself, of course, according to native custom.

H. van der Stegen, Form 2c.

Spoonerisms

OR

WHERE TO FIND A NOSEY COOK AFTER A RUG JOURNEY BY SNAIL.

The dizzy bean was very tired of preaching to beery wenches about how he wished somebody would take away a lot of the tin in the world. People had often been warned even in the tearful chidings of many evangelists how it was increasing. The congregation sang a final hymn while someone outside was unsinkingly whistling a popular thong. After another appeal which he hoped would fill the assembly with fresh veal and zigour, he bended the service by lessing the congregation.

When everyone else had filed out of the church, the dizzy bean began to search the aisle for a glutton which he had dropped from above. He did not find it, so he mounted his well-boiled icicle and rode home. Previously he had had a half-warmed fish in his heart to go to the seaside on the town drain. He now made up his mind. He decided to take with him his wife,

who was tired of chewing doors, and his son, whom he had often reproachfully told that it was sad to buy for a gritty pearl. As soon as he had collected together two rags and a bug, which he always took with him on train journeys, he left for the station with his family. In the waiting-room they decided to have some refreshments. The dean's wife soon finished her bath of milk and glass bun, while the others ate cakes and biscuits. They then hurried out on to the platform.

Unfortunately, just as the church dignitary was getting on to the train, he received a blushing crow on the back of the head. But in spite of this he and his family managed to find an empty compartment. The train at last started after the inevitable shooting and hunting. The journey was uneventful. After passing through a region of wealthy heat the train rushed through a small clown on the tide. In a few hour they came to Brighton. Together with any mothers, they began to look for a hotel. They finally managed to put up at the Addled Horse's Sin where they had a happy summer holiday.

W. J. Trowell, Form 2a.

War Memorial Fund

Below is a third list of subscriptions to the Fund.

	Shs.	cts.
Previously acknowledged	43,938	25
F. H. Goldsmith	100	00
Sir Armigel Wade	100	00
The Lord Altrincham (3rd)	97	50
Major H. C. Middleboe (3rd)	200	00
W. J. Hodson (3rd)	100	00
R. Woodhead (3rd)	20	00
W. J. Beeston	500	00
P. Fletcher (3rd)	500	00
Capt. R. P. N. Weller (3rd)	100	00
C. J. Child (3rd)	50	00
F. R. Fear (3rd)	100	00
C. H. Goldberg (3rd)	25	00
J. W. M. Williams (3rd)	42	00
A. L. Winter (3rd)	50	00

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A. J. A. Irvine (3rd)	100	00
K. M. Strachan (3rd)	25	00
Mrs. K. Lewis	42	00
G. Heim	20	00
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. A. Plough	100	00
Comdr. T. C. Pearson	100	00
Mrs. M. Megson	100	00
L. MacCulloch	40	00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen	20	00
Mrs. A. R. Bingley	100	00
E. K. Catchpole (3rd)	50	00
D. B. van Emmenis	21	00
G. S. Rawson	20	00
Mrs. V. L. Parker	40	00
Dr. G. Priebatsch	20	00
Mrs. E. R. Lomax	50	00
W. A. Erritt	40	50
W. N. Muirhead	60	50
Mrs. N. M. Outram	100	00
Mrs. J. Strong	50	00
R. H. Carey	40	00
B. R. Hoddinott	100	00
D. S. Kargarotas	200	00
P. Ghikas	500	00
Z. Turk	30	00
Total	47,891	75

Valete

Notes.—Forms given are those in which a boy (a) was placed (b) left. 6s or n=Std. 6 south or north. 4a, b, e,=Form 4 Arts, Biology, Engineering. 5a, b, e, as above. Rem.=Remove. Some attempt has been made to indicate a boy's future career where it is known. Apologies for errors and omissions.

BALABANOFF, L.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6d-3c. Rugby Colours. Soccer 2nd XI. Shooting Badge.
 BECKETT, H. O. T.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6a-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XV. Soccer XI. Hockey 2nd XI. Cricket Ball A.
 BEKKER, P. J.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 6e-2e. To Farming.
 BOASE, A. M.—May 45-April 48. New. 2a-4a. Uganda Civil Service. Sch. Cert.
 BOND, A. H.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6c-Rem. House Prefect. Rugby 2nd XV. Soccer 2nd XI. To Dairy Farming.

BOND, J. S.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Clive. 6a-3c. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket 2nd XI. Soccer XI. Shooting Badge. To Forestry in S.A.
 BUTLER, A. T. A.—Sept. 46-Dec. 47. New. 3b-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Cert. A. Rugby 2nd XV. Band. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Building Trade.
 BUTTON, A. J.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Grigg/New. 6a-4e. Sch. Cert. Electrician.
 CHATER, R. G.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Hawke. 1d-3d. To Massey College, N.Z.
 CHILD, N. A.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Clive. 6e-2e. To Electrical Engineering.
 CLARKE, H.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6d-3c. Cert. A Pt. 1. To Farming.
 CLEGG, M. J.—Feb. 46-April 48. Nicholson (Inter). 6c-2b. House Prefect. Soccer XI. To Farming.
 DANDO, K. S.—Sept. 46-Dec. 47. New/Junior. 2a-3b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Creameries.
 DARE, F. J.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Grigg/Clive. 6a-3c. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey Badge. Rugby Badge. Cricket 2nd XI. High Jump. To Architecture.
 De BEER, W. M.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6c-3c. To Customs Dept.
 DOVE, J. A.—Jan. 47-March 48. Hawke. 6b-1d. To School in S.A.
 DOVE, W. J.—Jan. 45-March 48. Grigg-Hawke. 6d-3d.
 DRURY, J. P.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 1a-4b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Rugby Badge. Cricket XI. Polo Team. To Forestry.
 DUGMORE, J. H. H.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 6d-3. Sch. Cert. Rugby 2nd XV. Soccer 2nd XI. Crosscountry 8th.
 DYER, R. N. B.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Hawke. 1c-3a. Sch. Cert. Shooting VIII. President Model Club. To Architecture.
 EFSTATHIOU A.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. New 1d-3d. House Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Soccer XI.
 EGERTON-DAVIES, P.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes/Nicholson. 1d-5b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To Agriculture.
 FAULL, J. W.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 6a-3c. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Soccer XI. To Farming.
 FAWCETT, K. O.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Hawke. 1d-3d. Sch. Cert. Cricket 2nd XI. To Farming.
 FIEROS, V.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 6c-4e. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Rugby Colours Soccer XI. Obstacle (twice), Long Jump, High Jump B.
 FLETCHER, M. S.—Jan. 43-April 48. New. 6b-5b. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Cert. A. Hockey 2nd XI. Rugby 2nd XV. Acted in Housemaster and Julius Caesar. Polo Team. To Saw-milling in U.K.
 FLIESS, R. J.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Clive. 6c-3c. Sch. Cert. To Insurance.
 FOX, M. F.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6c-3d. Sch. Cert. To Farming.
 FOX, M. M. F.—April 44-Dec. 47. Clive. 1d-Rem. Sch. Cert. Hockey XI. Cricket XI. Shooting Badge. Crosscountry 3rd. House Prefect.
 FRIPP, S. C. F.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes/Nicholson. 1c-5b. Sch. Cert. Higher Cert. House Prefect. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Agriculture.

- FRERE, P. J.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6c-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Shooting Badge. To Farming.
- GOOCH, D. A.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6n-5e. Sch. Cert. Higher Cert. House Prefect. Sergeant. Cert. A. To Electrical Engineering.
- GRAF, E. F.—Nov. 45-Dec. 47. Grigg/New. 1a-3b. Sch. Cert. To Merchant Navy.
- GRAY, E. A.—Jan. 44-April 47. Clive. 6c-4b. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey 2nd XI. To Farming.
- GRIFFITHS, T. W. H.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Grigg/Rhodes 6a-4e. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby 2nd XV. Putting Shot (record).
- GUNSON, C. W.—Jan. 43-April 48. Hawke. 1d-5e. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Hockey Colours (captain). Rugby Badge. Cricket Colours. 440 yards (record). Captain of Tennis. Junior Champion 43, 45, 47. Chairman Stamp Club. To Electrical Engineering in U.K. Head of House.
- HOLLOWAY, B. T.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6b-3c. Sch. Cert.
- HOLLOWAY, J. McK.—July 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6b-3c. Sch. Cert.
- HOLLYOAK, C. F. N.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Grigg/Clive. 6c-3c. To Mechanical Engineering.
- IRWIN, J. H. E.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Clive/New. 6c-3d. To Farming.
- JENKINS, P. R.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Rhodes/New. 6b-3d. Sch. Cert. Shooting Badge. Designed National Parks badge. To National Parks.
- JOLLEY, D. A.—Jan. 47-April 48. Hawke. 6c-1e. To Farming.
- JOLLEY, M. F.—Jan. 44-April 48. Grigg/Clive. 6a-4a. Sch. Cert. To Accountancy.
- JOLLEY, P. C.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Grigg/Clive. 6b-3b.
- JOUBERT, J. G.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6a-8b. To Farming.
- KROLL, G. F.—Jan. 42-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6n-5b. Sch. Cert. Higher Cert. School Prefect. Head of Juniors. Secretary Listeners' Circle. Treasurer Stamp Club. To Vet. Lab. Kabete.
- LAVERS, L. A.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. New. 6a-3b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XV. St. George's Essay Prize. To Journalism.
- LETCHER, E. J.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Clive. 6e-2c. Rugby XV. Soccer 2nd XI. To Farming.
- LETHAM, T. W.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6c-3d.
- MCCABE, D. H.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Grigg/Hawke. 6a-Rem. Sch. Cert. To Creameries.
- McINTYRE, A. L.—Jan. 42-Dec. 47. Grigg/Rhodes. 6s-4e. House Prefect. Sch. Cert. Rugby Badge. Cricket 2nd XI (capt.). Shooting Badge. Drum Major. To Quantity Surveying (University).
- MARTIN, E.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 1c-Rem. Sch. Cert. Shooting Badge. To Farming.
- MAYERS, K. G.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Clive. 6c-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. L/Cpl. Cricket Colours (3 years). Shooting VIII. To Tea Planting.
- MEGSON, J. F. H.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6a-3b. Sch. Cert. Shooting Badge.

- MOORE, C. E. M.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson/New. 6a-3b. Sch. Cert.
- MORRALL, C. J.—Jan. 44-April 48. Nicholson. 6c-4b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To Farming.
- NORMAN, C. L.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 1d-5b. Sch. Cert. L/Cpl. Cert. A. School Prefect. To St. Johns, Cambridge.
- OULTON, K. V.—Jan. 46-Dec. 47. Grigg/New. 3b-4b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket XI. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Forestry.
- OWEN-THOMAS, D.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Clive. 6d-2e. Cricket 2nd XI. To business.
- PAPADOPOULOS, C. L.—Sept. 45-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 1d-3d. Cert. A. Pt. 1. To Commerce.
- PEASE, M. W. L.—Sept. 46-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 2a-4a. House Prefect. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Farming.
- PLATTS, N. A.—Sept. 46-Dec. 47. New. 2c-3d. Cert. A. Soccer 2nd XI. Reading Prize.
- PURVES, B. W.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 1c-3b. House Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Cricket 2nd XI. Shooting Badge. Band. To business.
- RANDALL, R. H.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Clive. 6b-3b. House Prefect. To Railway.
- RAYNER, A. H.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson/New. 6a-3a. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Soccer 2nd XI. To Farming.
- ROBINSON, A. A.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6b-3c. To Farming.
- ROCCO, D. M.—Jan. 46-April 48. Grigg/Rhodes. 2a-4e. Sch. Cert. Band. To Rome University.
- RUTHERFORD, M. W.—Jan. 42-Dec. 47. Hawke/Nicholson. 6s-5e. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Cadet Under Officer. Cert. A. Hockey 2nd XI. Rugby XV. Crosscountry 4th. To Engineering.
- RYLANDS, D. W.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Nicholson/New. 6c-3d.
- SANDS, W. R.—Jan. 42-Dec. 47. Rhodes/Grigg/New. 1d-Rem. Sch. Cert. To Roseworthy Agricultural College, S. Australia.
- SHAW, J. F. de V.—Jan. 44-April 48. Nicholson/Intermediate. 6b-4b. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of Intermediate. Band. Cricket XI. Shooting Badge. Polo Team. To Sandhurst.
- SIMPSON, R. J.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6c-Rem. Sch. Cert. Hockey 2nd XI. Cricket Colours. House Prefect. Shooting Badge. To Farming.
- SINCLAIR, D. G.—March 43-Dec. 47. Clive. 6b-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To Faraday House, London.
- SPENCER, P. W.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6d-3c. House Prefect. Hockey XI. Rugby XV. To Insurance.
- STEENKAMP, T. P.—Jan. 46-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 6c-1c. To Farming.
- VAIL, D. W.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Grigg. 6c-3a. Sch. Cert. To Land Bank.
- Van AARDT, P. B.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Clive. 6d-2e. To Post Office.
- Van der STEGEN, T. A. A.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 4a. To Gibbs Auto Tours.
- Van der WESTHUYSEN, A. A.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 1x-6a. To School in S.A.

- VENTER, J. J.—Jan. 46-Dec. 47. Nicholson. 6c-1c. To Farming.
- WHITE, M. R. R.—May-Dec. 47. Nicholson. Rem. Sch. Cert. Band. To Plant Breeding.
- WILLIAMS, D. E.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6d-3d. Cricket Colours. Band. To Farming.
- WILLIAMSON, A. J.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Rhodes/New. 1d-4b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To Agriculture.
- WINTER, R. L.—May 43-Dec. 47. Grigg/Rhodes. 1c-5a. Sch. Cert. Higher Cert. School Prefect. Acted in Julius Caesar. To Cambridge University.
- WOLLEN, S. R.—Jan. 44-April 48, Rhodes. 1c-5a. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Hockey 2nd XI. Rugby 2nd XV. Cricket 2nd XI. Shooting VIII. Polo Team. To Oxford University.
- WOODFORD, D. M.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Grigg/Hawke. 1c-5a. Sch. Cert. Higher Cert. School Prefect. Head of School. Sergeant. Hockey XI. Rugby XV. Cricket 2nd XI. Reading Prizes. St. George's Essay Prize. Acted in Housemaster and Julius Caesar. Editor of Impala. To Wadham College, Oxford.
- WREFORD-SMITH, J. H.—Jan. 43-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6a-3c. Sch. Cert. Shooting Badge. To Forestry School in S.A.
- ZERKOVITZ A.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Rhodes. 1c-3a. Sch. Cert. To Electrical Engineering.
- ARON, S.—Sept. 45-Oct. 47. Hawke. 6e-2c.
- CARTER, D.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Grigg. 6d.
- CLARKE, W. H.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Grigg. 6d-2e. To Commerce.
- CORBETT, P. G.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Grigg/Rhodes. 6a-2x. Reading Prize. To School in U.K.
- DURHAM, K.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Grigg. 6c-2d.
- HAZLEY, J. B.—Jan. 46-Dec. 47. Clive. 3b-4a. Sch. Cert. Librarian.
- HUMBER, D. N.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Grigg. 1b.
- KILIAN C.—Feb. 45-Nov. 47. New. 6d-3e.
- KLYNSMITH, J. T. O.—Jan.-Dec. 47. Hawke (Junior). 6a.
- MILES, D. W.—Aug. 44-Dec. 47. Clive. 6b-3b. House Prefect.
- MUDDLE, B. A.—Sept.-Dec. 47. Junior. 1b.
- PRATTER, M.—Jan. 44-Dec. 47. Grigg. 6a-3a. Sch. Cert.
- SMITH, J. Z. M.—Jan. 46-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6c-1c.
- VERLAQUE, P. J.—Jan. 45-Dec. 47. Hawke. 6b-2b.
- BUTCHER, P. J.—March 44-March 48. Grigg. 6c-4e. Sch. Cert. To Nairobi Municipality.
- CADE, A. G.—Jan. 44-May 48. Grigg/Scott. 6d-3e. To E.A. Airways.
- POPE, R. W.—Jan. 47-April 48. Hawke 1c-2d. To Quantity Surveying.
- LUNN, B. J. G.—Jan. 44-June 48. Nicholson/Scott. 1c-5e. House Prefect. Sch. Cert. To Sandhurst.
- SMITH, J. S.—Feb. 43-June 48. Hawke/Scott. 6a-5e. Sch. Cert. Sch. Prefect. Head of House. Hockey Colours. Rugby Captain 47-48. Cricket 2nd XI (capt.). Soccer XI. Band.

School Fund

The Balance Sheet which had showed a credit of Shs. 5,288/92 at the end of 1946 reveals a deficit of Shs. 1,277/66 at the end of 1947. Expenditure exceeded revenue in 1947 by Shs. 6,566/58. But the position is not quite so grave as would appear at first sight. Subscriptions from two Houses were not received for the third term until January, 1948, some Shs. 1,300/-; a sum of Shs. 2,000/- was deposited for the purchase of cricket gear for 1948, and there is a considerable stock of House badges still in hand. It is also hoped to reduce the cost of "Impala", which is issued free to all boys. But the situation is serious enough, and if we are to avoid again raising the subscription, it is essential for everybody to realise that sports gear must be very carefully handled, especially cricket bats and hockey sticks, the price of which has enormously increased.

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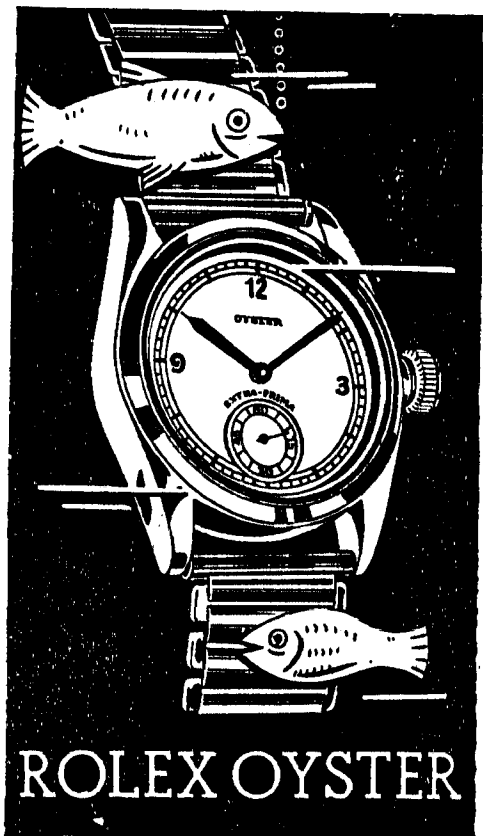


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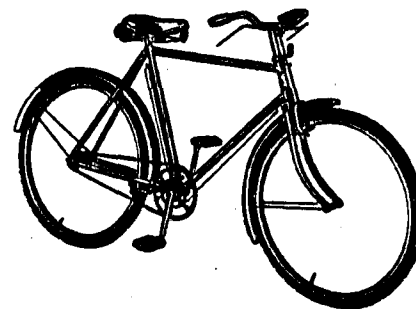
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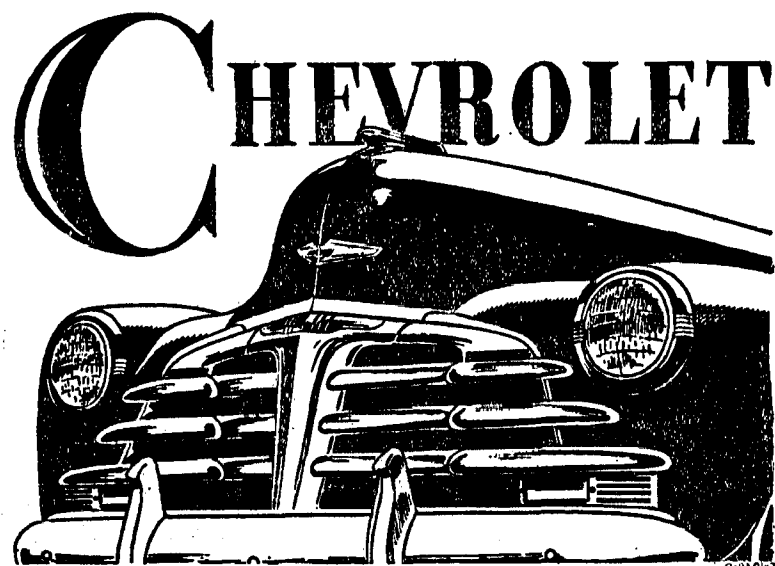


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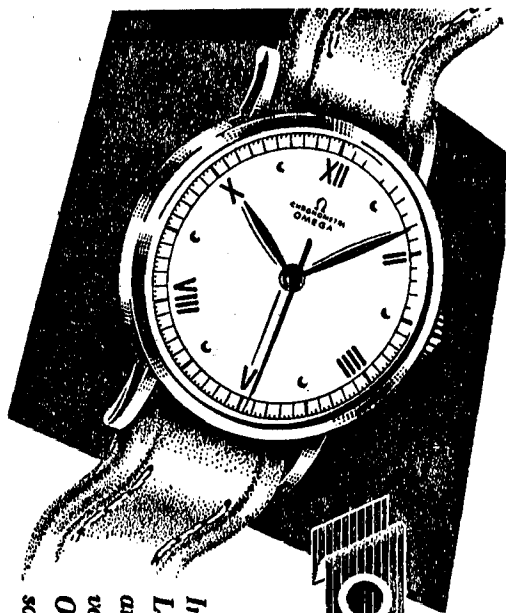
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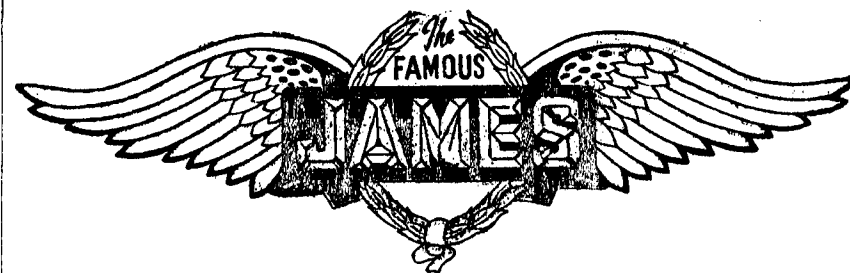
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