



THE IMPALA

THE MAGAZINE OF
PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL
KENYA

JULY, 1950

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THE IMPALA

EDITORIAL

JULY, 1950

AT the beginning of this year we were unfortunate in losing Mr. R.H. Barton who had so efficiently carried out the onerous duties of Staff Editor for many years. We offer him our congratulations on his appointment as Headmaster of Nairobi Primary School. His place as Staff Editor has been taken by Mr. D. S. Gammie, to whom we wish success in this exacting work.

After much consideration, the Impala Committee has decided that the written contributions were not up to the usual standard, and, accordingly, prizes were not awarded. So few entries were received that no prizes were awarded for drawings. We feel surprised at the small number of contributions received, and can only imagine that the crowded activities of this term have prevented potential contributors from "taking up their pens to write", as Jane Austen would put it. It would be pleasant to think that next term would see such a mass of contributions that extra editorial staff would have to be engaged.

We should like to thank Mr. R. W. Walmsley for so kindly judging the Photographic Competition. His report on the entries and his awards are printed elsewhere. Prizewinners and those whose contributions have been published might please find time to collect their rewards from Mr. Gammie.

Finally, we wish the best of luck to all who have left school since the last issue of this magazine, or who are leaving this term. May we remind them that we are always glad to hear from them—and that, for the modest sum of five shillings, they may have the Impala sent to them for two years.

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D. Anderson
- * J. H. Stewart, B.Sc. (Witwatersrand) Head of Science Side
E. G. A. Atkinson, M.A.(Oxon.), E.D.
H. E. Watson, M.Sc. (Birmingham)
W. R. Salmon, B.A.(Toronto)
Mrs. M. M. Forrest, B.A.(London)
Mrs. C. A. Watson
- * W. J. H. Liversidge, M.A.(Oxon.)
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B. R. Norman, B.Sc.(Rhodes)
D. W. A. Minette, B.A.(London), L. es L.(Lille)
C. R. Burton, M.A.(Oxon.)
E. Bindloss, B.A.(Cantab.)
H. Taberner, M.A.(Oxon.)
P. G. Nel, B.A. Hon.(Pretoria)
J. Seldon, M.A.(Cantab.)
Miss M. Callander, B.Sc., (Liverpool)
R. H. Shortt, B.A.(Trinity College, Dublin)

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J. G. P. Edwards (S), H. W. W. Ehrlich (N-In.), G. P. Emmanuel (G-J), M. T. Emmanuel (G), D. A. Forrester (N), M. E. Holmes (C), R. A. Murdoch (R), D. J. Stratoudakis (R-J), A. Swan (H).

May-August 1950

Head of the School:

D. A. FORRESTER (N)

School Prefects

J. G. P. Edwards (S), H. W. W. Ehrlich (N-In.) G. P. Emmanuel (G-J), M. T. Emmanuel (G), N. S. Gordon (H), M. E. Holmes (C), G. R. Ryan (H), D. J. Stratoudakis (R)

Appointed June '50:

F. B. Aagaard (N), N. B. Hooper (H), P. D. Le Riche (S), J. A. Martin (C), H. C. Plough (S), H. G. Prettejohn (R), D. R. J. Ralling (N)

HOCKEY

Captain—H. W. W. Ehrlich *Vice-Captain*—P. D. Owen-Thomas

RUGBY

Captain—M. T. Emmanuel *Vice-Captain*—P. R. St. J. Cox

CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS

D. R. J. Ralling

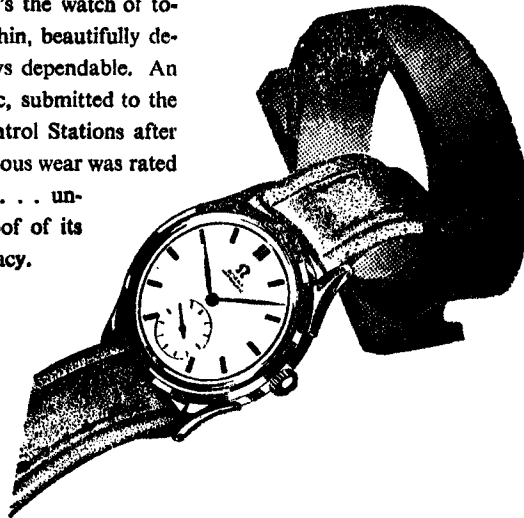
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Staff Notes

The last six months have seen an unusually large number of staff changes. Mr. C. R. Burton, who taught in Essex, arrived early in January and was only the forerunner of several others. Mr. Burton served during the war with the Artillery in North Africa, Italy and Greece. Hard on his heels arrived Mr. E. R. Bindloss from Tonbridge School, who is particularly qualified to take over the Scout Troops. He also was in the army, serving in the Infantry with the rank of Captain. Mr. H. Taberner, who had plenty of travel with the R.A.S.C. arrived early in February to assist with Classics. Mr. P. G. Nel came from Pretoria to teach Afrikaans and German, but his skill in Rugby and Boxing has proved very acceptable to the school. Mr. J. Seldon, who had been an Intelligence Officer with the R.A.F. in Malta, came from Eastbourne College to teach Science. Miss M. Callander, transferred from the Colonial Education Service in West Africa to our more temperate climate, was appointed as a temporary Biology teacher. Mr. R. H. Shortt added variety to the staff by coming from Dublin after wartime service in the Royal Navy. To all of those, and their wives and families—where applicable—we extend a cordial welcome and express the hope that their stay among us will be a happy one.

It is inevitable that in welcoming so many new members, we have regretfully to say goodbye to so many of our old friends. Mr. J. E. Duff, who received the degree of Bachelor of Education from Sydney University in March, completed his tour here and has decided to return to his native Australia after a holiday in Britain. Mrs. Franco, who had been on the temporary staff for a few years, transferred to a post in the Kenya High School. The Duke of York School claimed Mr. J. O'N. Pearson and Mr. K. J. Higson. The School is grateful for the services of all those and we would wish them success and happiness in their new posts.

We hope that those on home leave are enjoying themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Liversidge are in England after a month in South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have arrived in England and we understand they intend visiting his relatives of that ilk in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are taking advantage of the removal of the petrol restriction to have a caravan holiday in England. We regret that Mr. David will not be coming back to this school after his holiday. On his return he will assume the duties of Headmaster of The Hill School, Eldoret. To his new post he takes, for himself and Mrs. David, the best wishes of the school he has served for seven years; may his humour and cheerfulness long brighten class-room and staff-room there.

We said goodbye to Mrs. Murton, the Catering Matron of Hawke and Grigg, and hope that her successor, Mrs. Jessop, will enjoy her work here. Mrs. C. Money has already proved a very valuable asset to the Sanatorium staff.

Finally, we offer congratulations to the following staff families who have recently increased the number of prams on the compound: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Knight, the Rev. and Mrs. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. T. Houldsworth, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seldon.

D. S. G.

Cock House First Term 1950

	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>Clive</i>	<i>Grigg</i>	<i>Hawke</i>	<i>Nicholson</i>	<i>Rhodes</i>	<i>Scott</i>
Hockey	1000*	191	132½	246	72½	166½	191½
Work	1000	164½	135½	179½	153½	158½	208½
TOTAL	2000	355½	268	425½	226	325	400
Place		3	5	1	6	4	2

*Under the revised points scheme, major games now count 1,000 points.

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School Notes

In May there were 589 boys in the school, 489 boarders and 100 day boys. In addition, 18 boys were on overseas leave. The next term begins on 15th September and ends on 11th December. The Cambridge Examinations begin on 25th November and end on 8th December.

The considerable improvements to the school grounds, forecast in our issue of a year ago, are now rapidly materialising. The main quadrangle has been top-dressed and new grass has been planted. The paths round Intermediate House and the east classrooms have also been "re-grassed" and roped off as a reminder to the dreamy. With the new bitumenised road to the Hall, it should now be possible for visitors to attend evening entertainments without the risk of their cars becoming bogged in the slough. Mr. Cobb's Pioneers have qualified by their efforts for a separate notice; Mr. Nel's gang of roadmakers have been struggling to give form and comeliness to the Entrance "B" road and the roundabout. From the gleaming lights which now shine from the Sanatorium on a dark night, it is easy to deduce that a new lighting system has been installed.

CHURCH SERVICES

The school is grateful to the following who have preached at the Chapel Services: Rev. J. Gillett, Rev. D. Steel, Rev. G. H. W. Bevington. The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Central Tanganyika, Dr. W. H. Kirkaldy-Willis, The Very Rev. H. A. E. Hopkins, Rev. E. J. Bedford. The wall behind the altar has been hung with gold cloth, and a gift of altar linen was made by the late Bishop of Central Tanganyika. The choir is becoming increasingly ambitious in their chants and anthems.

VISITORS

We are grateful to the following gentlemen who visited the school and lectured to us: Mr. A. Ward, who addressed the Young Farmers' Club, Mr. Barclay Baron who spoke on the significance of TOC H, Mr. J. L. Porter and Mr. A. C. Lobo who spoke on African and Indian education respectively; the Chief Native Commissioner, the Commissioner for Police and the Member for Agriculture, who spoke on subjects connected with their offices.

OBITUARY

We record with regret the deaths of two of our old pupils. Kenneth Bolton, a student at Natal University, was killed in a motor accident early this year, and J. Cairns died in Nakuru Hospital. Our sincere sympathy goes to the relatives of both young men.

COMPETITIONS AND PRIZES

D. A. Forrester and J. D. M. Silvester won prizes in the Nairobi Civic Week Essay Competition; the former was also awarded a special prize for the most meritorious essay of all races and classes. The newly founded Commonwealth Essay Prizes were won by C. M. R. Platt and P. E. Heim. Prizes for work have been re-introduced, and at the end of the first term the following boys received prizes: 2a K. N. Roberts, 2b M. D. Tarmey; 2c P. S. L. Griffiths; 2d S. Shalg; 2e N. C. Hvass; 1a N. D. Reigels; 1b N. C. Emmanuel; 1c L. C. Mamo; 1d P. J. Cuthill.

PARENTS' LUNCHEON

The Headmaster entertained the parents of the Day Boys to lunch on Sunday, 11th June. About 120 parents were present and had the opportunity of meeting the Staff and airing their grievances, which, happily, were few.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

At a service in the Cathedral of the Highlands on Sunday 25th June, The Right Rev. the Bishop of Mombasa confirmed sixty-five boys from the school.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Saturday evening picture shows organised by Mr. Gilboy always prove a "draw", but that we are not entirely reliant upon outside sources was shown when each of the senior houses produced a one-act play. These were played in the Hall on three Saturday evenings during the term. Clive House produced "Good King Wenceslas"; Grigg, "Thread of Scarlet"; Hawke, "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Nicholson, "Orange Blossom"; Rhodes, "The Dyspeptic Ogre"; Scott, "The Little Man". They were all thoroughly enjoyed, and provided a welcome relief in mid-term. We also had the opportunity—of which many took advantage—of hearing a Piano Recital by Mr. Harald Scott.

NOMENCLATURE OF FORMS

At the beginning of the year the system of numbering the forms in the school was changed. The old Standard VI became Form 1, and a corresponding 'elevation' has taken place throughout, so that our senior forms are now 6 Arts, 6 Biology and 6 Engineering. This alteration has given rise to some seemingly odd rates of progress in the Valet columns.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with pleasure receipt of the following contemporaries: Uppingham School Magazine, The Salopian, The Grovian, Schola Regia, The Rossallian, Seychelles College Magazine, the Cholmelian, The Dunelmian, The Ousel, The Watsonian, The Elizabethan, King Edward VII School, The Yorkist, The Firefly, The Laxtonian, The Daunsteian, The Corian, Hutchins School Magazine, The Hiltonian, The Trident, The Dollar Magazine, The Andean, The Indusian, and The Forum.

VISIT OF BRITISH SCHOOLBOYS

A party of twenty two boys from schools in Britain, on a tour of South Africa, broke their journey at Nairobi, and were the guests of the school for one night. The prefects entertained them to dinner, and showed them over the school. Before leaving, the visitors made a much appreciated gift of books for the library.

GIFTS

We have reason to be grateful to many generous friends of the school for various gifts. We should like to thank the following who have helped us: Dalgety and Co., Ltd. for two Mausers and four B.S.A. rifles with accessories; 5,000 rounds of .22 ammunition from Mr. R. S. Wollen: M. L. Allsop who has given two cups for the winners of the Mile medley and the 4 × 100 Relay Race respectively; an anonymous donor who gave us two new altar vases; the Old Carthusian Club of Kenya for the gift of a mvuli shield bearing the coat-of-arms of their old school. This shield is awarded each term to the House with the best work record. An anonymous donor has presented a cup for the Composite Relay Race, and Nicholson House is the first winner.

THE LATE RIGHT REV. BISHOP OF CENTRAL

TANGANYIKA

Speaking at Morning Assembly on 30th May, The Headmaster said:

It was only last Sunday that I made belated acknowledgement of the gift made to us by Bishop Wynn Jones of beautiful Altar linen, for use at our Holy Communion Services.

Now the swift voice of rumour will already have told you that he died at Dar es Salaam early yesterday morning.

Those of you who knew him as Headmaster of Arusha School, those of you who were confirmed by him last year in Nairobi Cathedral, those of you who heard him preach here last term, and especially those of you who were privileged to enjoy his friendship, will feel a deep sense of loss at his passing.

It may seem strange that such a man should be cut off in the prime of life: one can only reflect that God has need of him elsewhere, and of him it can surely be said "all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side".

So passes a great man, a great East African, a great Christian. We can only humbly say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the Name of the Lord".

CAMBRIDGE EXAMINATIONS

School Certificate 1949

First Grade

P. C. D. Allen†*, J. H. Baillon*, B. R. Hatfield*, W. F. Hime†*,
M. E. Holmes†*, J. W. Lucking†*, K. McDonald*, J. E. Moore†*,
Z. Orbach*, H. C. Plough, P. H. Powley*†, N. P. Saunders Francis*,
D. J. Stratoudakis*†, I. H. Talbot*, W. J. Trowell*†, R. J. Truran*,
T. W. Weaver*†,

Second Grade:

A. L. Archer*, G. G. A. Bernander, J. B. Blakeley*, A. G. Chater*†,
P. R. St. J. Cox*, G. E. Dimopoulos, G. P. Emmanuel, A. G. Francis,
M. K. Graham*†, G. P. Gray, J. A. Grigor*, T. J. Hops, J. Kiln*,
D. Krag, R. A. Maxwell, R. A. Murdoch*, P. G. Overton, T. G.
Price*, G. L. Smith, P. J. Uys*, P. M. Woodford*.

Third Grade:

M. S. Charlton, K. J. Cormack, D. F. Corroyer*, I. F. Cuthill,
R. G. D'Ahl, B. C. Dansie, E. J. Downer, B. C. Durand, G. J. du
Toit*, G. C. L. Engelbrecht, L. J. Figenschou, A. J. B. Fouché,
G. R. C. Garratt, B. N. Hooper, M. J. M. Kirk, J. A. Martin,
S. N. Monnas, H. Munro, R. D. Myburgh*, S. E. Napier-Bax*,
M. G. Prettejohn, V. E. Price, D. R. J. Ralling, J. Redman, P. V.
Roberts, I. L. Robinson, J. A. Sands, S. Sargent, R. C. Smith,
S. G. Smith*, K. R. Southon, A. Swan, H. van der Stegen, W. G.
van Deventer,

* Exemption from London Matriculation

† Exemption from Cambridge Previous Examination and Oxford
Responsions

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1949

	Main Subject	Subsidiary
B. C. Eccleston	Physics (adv.) Chemistry, Mathematics	French
D. J. G. Jones	History (adv.)	English, French
R. A. G. Jones	History (adv.)	English, French
M. C. S. Philip	History (adv.) English	Economics, French
D. E. Powrie	Physics (adv.), Chemistry Mathematics	French
P. L. Steenkamp	History (adv.), English, Economics.	Latin, Afrikaans

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THE TUCK SHOP

The Tuck Shop is now open six days a week, thanks to the generous help of serving prefects who are recruited from each House. Its popularity is shown by the record takings of one hundred and sixty five shillings on one day. The ten per cent profit that we make on every article sold has accumulated, so that we have been able to buy two loud-speakers for use on such an occasion as Sports Day.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Walmsley who supervises the Tuck Shop, and keeps it running smoothly and efficiently.

RESULTS OF P. T. COMPETITION

The third annual P.T. Competition was held on the afternoon of Saturday, 24th June. The results were as follows:

Possible marks:	Jun. 112½	Sen. 200	Agility 250	Total 562½
Houses:				
1 Scott	76	164½	174½	415
2 Clive	70	139½	156	365½
3 Hawke	81½	126½	157½	365½
4 Nicholson	78	126½	155	359½
5 Grigg	78½	146½	131½	356
6 Rhodes	73½	125½	150½	349½

REPORT ON "IMPALA" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Entries were rather few, so it was fairly easy to reach a decision. Many pictures had to be eliminated because of technical defects such as incorrect exposure and focusing; others because their interest would not have been sufficiently general. It was with much regret that I set aside a study of clouds on Mount Kenya by M. G. Prettejohn, on the grounds that its fine tone gradations would not be adequately reproduced in the magazine copy.

J. G. Gray sent in three excellent photographs, of which I consider "Lord Delamere" the best in the Architecture section. B. Lennox-Browne's Lion Cub was the best of the Animal Studies, and in the landscape section I have chosen "Longonot" by M. G. Prettejohn.

R. W. WALMSLEY.

Grigg House Notes

Housemaster: MR. E. R. BINDLOSS

Assistant Housemaster: MR. H. TABERNER

Head of the House: M. EMMANUEL

Prefects: D. COETZEE, J. E. MOORE, C. M. R. PLATT, A. SAKELARIS, H. W. STORM, A. YAKAS (*on leave*).

In the first term we started with fairly good hopes for our hockey side, but these were only partially realised. We made a bad start but from then on improved steadily as the season advanced, and ended by beating one of the best teams, Scott. Our congratulations go to H. W. Storm and A. Sakelaris on winning their School Hockey Colours and also to G. Efsthathiou, J. Lucking and W. Muirhead who won their House Colours for games. D. Coetzee was also awarded his House Colours both for his keen support of games, although unable to play himself, and for his contribution to the Grigg Cock House points for work. His was a lone contribution, for in work, the house has hardly improved at all and this low standard of work was the main reason for our humble position of fifth in the Cock House competition. We hope that in future the house will put their backs into their work as well as their play.

By the beginning of the second term Mr. Liversidge was already on his way home on leave, and shortly after the beginning of term, Mr. Stewart also left. We wish them both, with their families, all good luck on their leave and hope to see them both back by the end of the year. In their place we welcome Mr. Bindloss and Mr. Taberner.

As in the first term, our hopes for the Rugby season were not fully justified. The team had not got properly together by the first match and lost to Scott who proved to be unbeatable. Thereafter, everybody played their hardest and the team's record improved. At the close of the competition three House Colours were awarded, to G. Emmanuel, J. E. Moore and E. Spyropoulos. M. Emmanuel must be congratulated on being appointed Captain of Rugby.

At the moment we are practising for the P.T. Competition under the supervision of J. E. Moore.

The House Dance in each term was a great success. In the second term we had to start by candle light owing to a power failure, but this did not spoil the enjoyment for anybody.

At the end of the first term we had to say good-bye to our catering Matron, Mrs. Murton, and we welcomed Mrs. Jessop in her place at the beginning of the second term.

Clive House Notes

Housemaster: MR. E. J. BOASE

Assistant Housemaster: MR. G. C. KNIGHT

Head of House: M. E. HOLMES

Prefects: J. MARTIN, P. V. ROBERTS, P. R. NEWALL, D. A. G. HARDY,
B. R. HATFIELD

1950 started in Clive with new spirit and determination to regain our long-lost fame as a formidable house, both on the games field and in the classroom. With a good deal of new blood from the Junior School, and with an almost completely new set of Prefects, Clive was once more ready to "take up arms". All due credit must be given to Mr. Boase and Mr. Knight, for their help and encouragement during the first difficult weeks when we were still settling down. Holmes, the Head of House, must also be congratulated on overcoming the difficulties which always beset one in his position.

Great enthusiasm was shown on the hockey field, under the able captaincy of Owen-Thomas, guided by Mr. Knight. We were very pleased to see Clive so well represented in the 1st Eleven. Congratulations must go to Owen-Thomas and J. Bristow, who played some very good hockey. Alas, the Hockey Cup which we won last year passed from our hands again, but despite this loss we came a very creditable third. The term passed quickly, and we all left with the knowledge that, although we had not gained any of the coveted trophies, our position was considerably improved from fourth to third place. We were very sorry to say good-bye to Owen-Thomas, who, after completing a fine sporting career, left to start work.

The second term started quickly, and with the promise of ample rain in the clouds. We all looked forward to an enjoyable season's Rugby. The announcement that Hatfield was to captain the Rugger gave us confidence in knowing that we had an able leader. Our subsequent failure was by no means any stigma on his efficiency, but rather lack of experience in the game, and a shortage of men with the "Rugby instinct." Nevertheless we played some spirited games, and all had a most successful season. Our appreciation goes to the Junior House, who have put up a very creditable display in their games. We hope they will maintain their standard in the P. T. The under sixteen and a half matches give promise of some very useful material in forthcoming years. We are very glad to see J. Martin a school prefect and know that we can rely on him to give Holmes some very useful assistance in running the House.

So it is with hope and even greater determination we are looking forward to the P. T., which, under Roberts' stimulating influence is bound to succeed. Our soccer and cricket teams have some very good

material, and so we are confident of every due success in that quarter.

Lastly it is with sorrow that we must say "au revoir" to Mr. Knight, whose untiring energy in the house has been of great value to us. We wish him and his family a very pleasant voyage home, and a safe return. At the same time we are adequately consoled with the news that Mr. Shortt will be coming to Clive, and we wish him every happiness with us.

Try

**Woolworths
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First

Hawke House

Housemaster: MR. E. G. A. ATKINSON

Assistant Housemaster: MR. W. R. SALMON

Head of House: G. R. RYAN

Prefects: N. B. HOOPER, N. S. GORDON, G. THOMPSON,
P. W. ECKHART, G. C. L. ENGELBRECHT.

We finished off 1949 in great style, marred only by the loss of the Cricket Cup which we had held for nine years. However, we won the Navy Cup and the Carthusian Shield, topping all by retaining the Cock. We congratulate G. R. Ryan and the two Allens on their performance in the Cross Country.

The beginning of this year saw the return of Mr. Salmon from leave, and we welcome him back, though we were sorry to say good-bye to Mr. Norman. Many of last year's stalwarts left us, and the Captaincy of the House was taken over by A. Swan, while N. B. Hooper, P. Eckhart and G. Thompson were promoted to House Prefects. We congratulate G. R. Ryan and P. Eckhart on gaining their School Hockey Colours. Mr. Salmon, aided by P. M. Woodford, N. B. Hooper, I. C. Rodger, S. Sargent and F. J. Peal produced an extremely successful House Play which we hope was enjoyed by all. We had a very successful hockey season, the first XI being unbeaten, and colours were awarded to the whole team. The Hockey Cup at last came back to the correct shelf after two years absence, and our golf stars G. C. L. Engelbrecht and C. J. Stewart brought in yet another Cup for us. Finally the Cock remained where it was for yet another term.

A. Swan, who had led us successfully through the first term, left, and his place was taken by G. R. Ryan. Congratulations to N. B. Hooper and N. S. Gordon on being promoted to School Prefects, and G. C. L. Engelbrecht on being made a House Prefect. The rugby season went off very well, and the Hamilton Cup was won by our 2nd and 3rd fifteens, though we lost the Senior Rugby Cup to Scott after a close fought final. House Colours were awarded to N. S. Gordon, N. B. Hooper, J. B. Flynn, P. M. Woodford, D. C. Bond, G. Thompson, and to P. Eckhart our Captain.

The House dances this year have been as successful as ever, and we hope that the girls who helped to make them such a success enjoyed them as much as we did. No note on the dances would be complete without mention of Mrs. Murton and Mrs. Jessop, without whose efforts in the kitchen we would have been helpless, and whom we thank very much. And so we conclude on an optimistic note, with visions of the Sydney Davis Cup and Cock House in our minds.

Nicholson House Notes

Housemaster: MR. F. H. GOLDSMITH

Assistants: MR. B. R. NORMAN,

Head of the House: D. A. FORRESTER

Prefects: F. B. AAGAARD, D. R. J. RALLING, A. L. ARCHER, P. R. ST. J. COX, R. J. TRURAN.

We started the year at a disadvantage, having lost many of our last year's stalwarts. However, as someone has to be last in the Cock House Competition, we considered it necessary to occupy the position temporarily in the first term. But we had our fair share of individual successes and we congratulate H. W. W. Ehrlich on his appointment as Captain of Hockey, and also C. Slapak and H. Munro on proving their ability in the School Hockey XXII. In the sphere of work, we were pleased to see M. D. Tarmey carry off first prize in Form 2b and to hear of the success of I. H. Talbot, W. J. Trowell and R. J. Truran in the School Certificate where they secured First Grade Passes. D. A. Forrester carried off the first prize of two hundred shillings in the Nairobi Civic Week Essay Competition.

We were extremely sorry to say good-bye to Mr. J. E. Duff, our assistant housemaster. Many past and present members of the House will always remember his exceptional personal kindness and his devotion to the welfare of Nicholson. We wish him every success in his new work, whether it be in Britain or "down-under". In his place we were more than lucky to secure Mr. Norman from the jealous clutches of Hawke and Rhodes successively, and we sincerely hope that he has come to stay.

We congratulate D. A. Forrester on his appointment as Head of School, and F. B. Aagaard and D. R. J. Ralling on their promotion as School Prefects.

In Rugby we have done well despite our lightness and our youth. We were well represented in the School Teams by Cox, Archer, Sands and Truran. We are grateful, too, to Mr. Hugh Steele who so kindly gave up much of his spare time to coach us.

Now that rugby is over, we are turning with vigour to P. T. and the Tug-of-War, and later to training for the Sports. Everything considered, we feel that we have done very well, since we have no-one in the house who is yet eighteen.

Rhodes House Notes

Housemaster: MR. C. M. TAYLOR.

Assistant Housemasters: MR. S. P. T. HOULDSWORTH
MR. R. H. SHORTT.

Head of House: D. STRATOUDAKIS.

Prefects: M. G. PRETTEJOHN, T. G. PRICE, G. L. SMITH, M. J. TEMPLER.

We started off the year with a new team of prefects, with the exception of N. Th. Karnezos who remained with us as Head of House and Head of School. Mr. Taylor left on a well deserved leave at the end of the year, his place being ably taken by Mr. Houldsworth. Mr. Norman was our assistant housemaster for the first term of the year, and we were extremely sorry to lose him, being particularly grateful for his very valuable coaching in hockey. N. Karnezos and R. Murdoch also left at the end of last term, and D. Stratoudakis succeeded Karnezos as Head of House.

We are very pleased to welcome Mr. Taylor back again halfway through the second term, and we are sorry he was not here to coach us for Rugger. At the same time we must thank Mr. Shortt for the help he has given during his time with Rhodes.

We congratulate M. G. Prettejohn on becoming a school prefect and G. L. Smith who has put in a lot of hard work in coaching our P. T. team.

Last term's dance was a great success, and the allotted time passed only too quickly, and we hope that succeeding ones will be just as enjoyable.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Fletcher for the care she takes in looking after our clothes and well being, and to Miss Downe for keeping us so well fed.

Scott House

Housemaster: MR. E. M. COBB.

Assistant: MR. A. K. FYPH.

Head of the House: J. G. P. EDWARDS.

Prefects: H. C. PLOUGH, P. D. LE RICHE, E. BROOKS, D. ROBERTSON,
B. ZAGORITIS.

We began the year with high hopes of winning the Hockey Cup, an honour we have missed twice by narrow margins. In the Leagues we came second, and we hoped that, with the addition of five of the First XXII, we would carry off that cup. However, our hopes were somewhat dashed, although we did come second. In spite of having the help of three School Colours, H. Plough, B. Zagoritis and H. May, and two members of the Second XI, D. Robertson and I. Cuthill, we threw away many good chances and so failed to achieve our goal.

However, all was not lost, for we did make a great success of our House Play "The Little Man", produced most ably by our Housemaster and enjoyed by all who took part, either as actors or stage staff. The play was received enthusiastically by the audience, whose laughter well repaid us for our trouble.

The House dance too, was a success and although no strange garb was worn, the superiority of the decorations and the charm of our guests enabled us to waste an evening most profitably.

The End of Term arrived and we all waited with bated breath for the news of Cock House. We found that although we had won the Work Shield, the Cock had evaded our snare only to fall into Hawke's. When the Assistant Housemaster had done some higher mathematics, it was found that we had lost the coveted bird by just one First XI house match. Future First XI's should remember this.

With the Second Term came Rugger, a game at which Scott prides itself. The First XV was determined to keep the Senior Challenge Cup and the Second and Third were also determined to try for the Junior Cup. They, unfortunately, missed this Cup, but by an exceedingly narrow margin. The First XV, of course, kept its cup beating our nearest rivals, Hawke, by three points to nil in a very hard game. Scott was ably represented in the School First XV by J. G. P. Edwards, who was appointed Secretary of Rugby, H. C. Plough and I. Cuthill, the School half-back pair and B. Zagoritis of the scrum. D. Robertson and R. Maxwell played for the Second XV while P. D. Le Riche, J. Moulton and P. Heim also represented the School.

Once again we are training for the P. T. Competition and we hope to win it for the third successive year. Tug-o-war is just beginning to make its appearance and in this too we are determined to rise above last year's dismal effort. The Sports too present a problem—how to get from third place to first in one easy move.

Last, but far from least, we have our Work Shield to defend and this requires a mighty effort, though we think we can do it again.

Intermediate House

Housemaster: MR. N. R. M. CHADWICK

Assistants: REV. I. J. McCULLOCH, MR. D. W. MINETTE.

Head of House: H. W. EHRLICH

Prefects: D. J. AVIS, I. G. HARVEY, I. L. ROBINSON, J. F. BRISTOW.

We are pleased and proud to be led by the Captain of Hockey, and to have had as one of our house prefects a no less distinguished goalkeeper, T. W. Weaver, who all too soon was ruthlessly snatched away from us and the school by a famous Engineering firm which noticed that he had scored a Grade I School Certificate. B. R. Hatfield was with us for the first term, and we welcome J. F. Bristow who has come from Clive to take his place. Sorry as we shall be to lose H. W. Ehrlich before the end of the year, we hope that there will be no hitch in his progress to Edinburgh University. We shall be glad to welcome H. C. Plough from Scott House.

The crescendo and final rush of events at the end of the first term reminded us of the famous advertisement of "Shell" (no reference to the newly created form); which in turn reminds us of the speed with which so many budding School Prefects have passed through Intermediate to their senior houses. We wish them good luck and welcome seventeen newcomers from Junior House together with four new boys who have arrived almost literally from the four corners of the earth.

B. H. Figenschou, M. J. Leete, A. S. Maxwell and R. S. Oulton especially distinguished themselves among the Hockey Colts. But many others bumped and rocketed their way over the grass pitches with equal zest, if rather less skill.

We enjoyed seeing I. G. Harvey in the Scott House play. It was a relief to find that he did not actually have to carry G. C. Corroyer. R. S. Oulton (almost literally suspended between the Colts and choir practices) A. J. M. Blumer, L. W. J. Pluck, R. E. Wigram, D. Bellingham, W. R. Ebbelwhite valiantly rehearsed and played their part in the Nairobi Cantata; not to mention a somewhat harassed Housemaster. About twenty of us, chosen from those whose parents and relatives cannot provide them with Sundays at home, were lucky enough to see one of the two Civic Week Ceremonies. Most of us enjoyed the excitement of the Craig Cup final. Some of us found time to plant thirty trees which we are glad to see sprouting healthily after the rains. Amid this kaleidoscope of events, at least two of us even found time to do some work; and we congratulate K. N. Roberts and P. S. L. Griffiths on their form prizes.

The first efforts of this House to play Rugger seriously have met with outstanding, and indeed sometimes resounding success. Many thanks to Mr. Gilboy, prefects, other coaches from senior houses, for

proving that it can be done: and not least to Mr. Fyfe for his direction and help. C. H. O'Connell and G. B. Brooks have "rhinoed" their way through the opponents of Grigg and Clive, but some diminutive people, C. S. Gunn in particular, have shown that they can be a tower of strength and not only on the edge of a scrum. We do hope that in other major games, as well as Rugger, Senior House coaches will continue to have a "looking ahead" policy with regard to the promising juniors of their respective senior houses.

Finally we should like to thank Mrs. Malcolm-Smith and Miss R. Wilson who have helped us to weather rather especial catering and clothing difficulties this term. As we go to Press we are trying to recollect whether it was the Ancient Mariner or Sindbad who cried hoarsely, "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink". Whoever it was, we understand and sympathise.

Junior House

Housemaster: MR. R. McLELLAN SIM

Assistants: MR. F. F. GILBOY, MR. N. A. HORLEY,
MR. D. S. GAMMIE, MR. C. R. BURTON

Head of the House: G. P. EMMANUEL

Prefects: J. C. BERNEY-FICKLIN, G. P. GRAY, G. W. GRIFFIN,
P. E. HEIM, E. E. SPYROPOULOS

As usual a hearty welcome awaited the ninety-odd new boys who arrived at the beginning of the year and who duly took up residence. After the first few weeks of dazed bewilderment, the confusion was succeeded by order—more or less. We were sincerely sorry to lose Mr. A. H. David who had conducted the affairs of the House so successfully for some years, and we wish him a like measure of success at the Hill School, Eldoret. Mr. R. M. Sim took over the House, assisted by last year's head, Stratoudakis, whose transfer to be head of Rhodes was our loss. G. P. Emmanuel took over from him.

We took our usual part in school activities. Hockey claimed the House for the first term and house matches were fiercely contested. Much talent was discovered so that the Colts had a good season. Many clubs now flourish. The Scouts found many recruits and a highly successful camp was held. The Stamp Club, Mystic Circle Club, Aero Club, P. T. Club, The Art Club and the Wireless Club are all popular with Junior House. The House Library has undergone one of its frequent re-organisations and has also been re-catalogued. An impromptu concert gave almost as much pleasure to the spectators as it did to the performers.

In the second term rugby was introduced into Junior House, a new game to most who had hitherto been soccer enthusiasts, and to Mr. Gilboy we owe the efficient organization of matches, referee-ing and coaching. The P.T. Competition looms in the near future, and the Sports are not far off. We all hope to do our little best to aid our respective Senior Houses.

Reverting to harsh reality, detention has been introduced and with this threat hanging over us, we even manage to find time for a little work now and again.

We would like to thank Mrs. Malcolm-Smith who looks after our food, and Mrs. Poppleton who cares for our clothes. Mr. Horley has been in charge of the House Bank to the satisfaction of everyone; Mr. Gilboy has organised our games most successfully; Mr. Burton has enjoyed getting us up at all hours for fire practices and we are grateful to Mr. Gammie for his ubiquitous supervision.

We hope that under the pleasant and effective guidance of Mr. Sim, we shall finish the year as successfully as we have begun.

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Hockey

The Staff	Home:	Won	2-0
Civil Service	Away:	Won	7-1
R.A.F. "A"	Home:	Won	9-1
Dr. Ribeiro's School	Home:	Draw	2-2
Government Indian High School	Home:	Lost	2-3
The Staff	Home:	Draw	2-2
St. Mary's School	Home:	Won	1-0
R.A.F. "B"	Away:	Won	4-1
Alliance High School	Home:	Draw	1-1

Played, 9; Won, 5; Lost, 1; Draw, 3;

CRAIG CUP

Vagabonds	Home:	Won	8-2
Kenya Police	Away:	Won	2-0
Railway	Away:	Won	3-1
Old Cambrians	Away:	Won	3-1
Parklands "B"	Walk over		
Railway	Away:	Lost	1-3

Played, 6; Won, 5; Lost, 1; Draw, 0.

Although only one old colour and two other members of last year's XI remained, the School's Hockey was again up to the usual standard. Unlike last year's team, the XI was very evenly balanced, and more was gained by teamwork than by attempts at individualism, such as were attempted occasionally by P. D. Owen-Thomas (Vice-Captain) and H. C. Plough. The former's clever stick work and ball control often resulted in goals, but his inability to pass to the right was felt by the right inner, A. E. Sakelaris (Secretary), who at the beginning and end of the season played good fast hockey, but deteriorated slightly in mid-season when he suffered from muscle cramps. H. M. May, who had learnt to combine well with Sakelaris, was a fast and reliable wing. By contrast B. Zagoritis (left Outer) was somewhat below last year's standard, despite some fast runs and powerful shots. Next to him, J. F. Meintjes was a good, hard-hitting player who scored many of the School's goals. At centre half, Plough was always in the right place at the right time and played excellent hockey tirelessly. G. R. Ryan (left half) played steadily, but P. W. Eckhart was too slow in getting rid of the ball and was often robbed because of this. The players who played most steadily throughout the season were the backs, H. W. Storm and J. F. Bristow. They combined well and were good at clearing the ball. Bristow improved greatly during the season. In goal H. W. Ehrlich (Captain, Colours 1949) was quietly efficient. Though rarely troubled in some games, when necessary he made

excellent saves with great coolness. In general, then, the XI placed no reliance on individuals but concentrated on orthodox positioning and team passing, with excellent results. Following the 1948 precedent, when the School also won the Craig Cup, Colours were awarded to all members of the winning XI.

Our first match of the season was against the Staff. The School played poor hockey and the game was very disappointing. This was probably due to the fact that we had not yet had a chance to work as a team and were unaccustomed to the other players. The second game was against the Civil Service and the School had settled down by then. This was confirmed by the results of the match against the R.A.F. "A", who played so well against the Old Cambrians "A" in the first round of the Craig Cup. On playing Dr. Ribeiro's School and the Government Indian High School, the School came up against better teams. The teams were neater with their sticks and played good hockey. Nevertheless, the games were close and we were unlucky not to win.

In the first round of the Craig Cup, the School showed its weakness in not being able to settle down properly right from the first bully off. After ten minutes though, the School regained their confidence and played good, fast hockey until about ten minutes from the end when their enormous lead caused them to slacken off. In the second round against the Police, the play was disappointing, and the score should have been far greater than it was. This was mainly due to the fact that Owen-Thomas and Plough did not make enough use of their right wing.

The semi-final of the Craig Cup, brought us back to our usual standard. This was probably encouraged by the urge to beat our three-year-old rivals for the Cup. The first half, however, produced no goals for either side and the game was fairly even, both sides appearing hesitant, lest they let their opponents in. Shortly after half time a short corner resulted in a goal for the Railway. This happened because the School rushed for the inside right, leaving the centre plenty of time to shoot. After this, however, the School scored two goals in quick succession, followed by a third later in the game.

The final against the Old Cambrians produced the School's best hockey of the season. Although at the beginning of the match the School was hard pressed, the pressure was returned and the game became more even. Although several attacks were carried out by the School the score at half time was still 0-0. Shortly after half time, however, the School scored its first goal through Meintjes who received the ball from cross pass. This stirred up the School, and directly from the bully off, Owen-Thomas and Sakelaris took the ball down the field allowing the former to score easily. The Old Cambrians then retaliated and the School was hard pressed. A scrimmage in the circle resulted in a short corner and off this the Old Cambrians scored. This was a tense moment for both sides as the score was still pretty

even and so was the play. Shortly before the end of play, the school were given a free hit just outside the circle, and Sakelaris brought the score to 3-1 with a good hard shot.

THE HOCKEY TOUR 1950

School vs Nakuru	Draw	1-1
Kisumu	Won	5-2
Eldoret	Won	3-2
Kitale	Lost	1-2

Played, 4; Won, 2; Draw, 1; Lost, 1.
Goals for, 10: Against, 7.

The Headmaster gave permission for a tour, the one condition being that an escort should accompany us. H. May, who had toured the previous year, undertook the onerous duties of secretary, while Mr. Taberner agreed to escort us. With May's efficient organising, everything was soon arranged. We were unable to take our Craig Cup team for various reasons. The team that finally went were:— S. Sargent, H. W. Storm (Vice-Captain), J. F. Bristow, G. R. Ryan, I. F. Cuthill, P. W. Eckhart, H. Munro, J. F. Meintjies, G. C. L. Engelbrecht, A. E. Sakelaris, (Captain) and H. M. May.

Everyone was in high spirits as we boarded the train and some hearty singing helped to alleviate the journey to our destination. Although we were to play at Nakuru, six of us disembarked at Gilgil. Four of the team stayed with an Old Cambrian there who was to play for Nakuru, and we spent the time in peace and comfort.

The following afternoon we travelled by car to Nakuru, and arrived just after a storm. About an inch of rain made the murrum pitch unplayable and we were forced to play a hard game, resulting in a draw. After the game we hastily dispersed for baths, four of us occupying the Stag's Head baths for some time. Following this we ate a hurried dinner in order to catch the train in time, and so, naturally had to wait for over an hour at the station, finally reaching Kisumu somewhat late.

The day was again spent in relaxation, followed by an enjoyable game culminating in a 5-2 win for the school.

Next morning we left by bus for Eldoret; plenty of singing and eating helping to pass away the time. However, the trip was very interesting to those of us who were new to the district. We arrived in Eldoret after six hours in the blazing sun in the bus. An excursion into the town proved too energetic and at four o'clock we tucked into a terrific tea at the club. This must have been deliberate sabotage, for only a smashing last minute goal saved us from another draw, after a very hard game. A dance followed, but this soon broke up as the pictures seemed more attractive, and we finally reached our couches at about one o'clock.

Friday morning was spent in recuperating. The journey by car to Kitale was uneventful except for a puncture and a heated debate between Uasin Gishu-ites and Trans Nzoia-ites. We had no game that evening and so dispersed for more rest.

Most of the team met again next morning at Bowker's Dam where we spent an enjoyable morning. Sakelaris and Cuthill had to leave for Kisumu that evening, so Meintjies and Engelbrecht provided transport and company. After four punctures they eventually returned about fifteen minutes too late for the start of the game. In place of the departed pair we had J. A. Martin and W. N. Stephen, while M. Rawlings and M. Bennet deputised for the two who were late.

We lost, 2-1, but it was probably the best game of the tour. Another party had been organised for us, but to the great disappointment of three of the team, we had to catch the train from Hoey's Bridge almost immediately after the game.

A worn out but happy team dispersed to their homes having really enjoyed the tour. In concluding, we would like to thank all those who helped to make the tour a success, and who gave us such a good time on and off the field.

G. R. R.

The School 2nd XI were unlucky to meet the Railway in the first match they played for the Craig Cup. From this match it can be seen that the team did not depend on teamwork. In the 2nd XI very much depended on J. P. Engelbrecht (goal) D. I. K. Robertson (back) and I. F. Cuthill (centre half), who were well up to 1st XI standard but did not fit into the 1st XI as the others did. The other defenders, A. Yakas (R. back) H. Munro (R. Half) and J. A. Martin (L. Half) were sound and defended particularly resolutely against the strong Railway attack in the Craig Cup. The forwards, though most of them played admirably in their House Teams, showed little skill and less enterprise. They were N. B. Hooper (R. Wing), A. B. Allen (R. Inner), C. Slapak (Centre Forward), D. S. Stevenson (L. Inner) and G. Efstathiou (L. Wing). Hooper was the best of them, being fairly dashing. P. V. Roberts (L. Wing) captained the team for the first half of the season, but was unable to play because of a troublesome knee. Their only real success was against R.A.F. "B", St. Mary's and the Alliance High School should have been beaten by large margins, though against the latter the XI was weakened by the intrusion of a number of boys who had not quite attained to the 2nd XI standard. Incidentally, the Africans showed great and pleasing improvement over their form of previous seasons, and well deserved a draw.

The representative match between the Schoolboys and the Old Members of the Kenya Hockey Association fell during the week of semi-final and final of the Craig Cup. Because of this no members of the 1st XI were allowed to play for the combined Schools Team, but,

nevertheless, the School was well represented by five Members of the 2nd XI. (J. Engelbrecht, O. Robertson, I. Cuthill, A. Swan, G. Ef-stathiou). Also in the match between Nairobi and the Rest of Kenya, the School had a representative in J. P. Engelbrecht who played a fine game in the Rest's goal.

This was altogether a very successful term for both the 1st and 2nd XI since each only lost one match, but the crowning event of the term was the winning of the Craig Cup.

H. W. W. E.

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Rugby Football

The School has been lucky this year in having had plenty of rain and the pitches in good condition. Injuries have been fewer than ever before, and the standard of the School rugger as a whole has been reasonably good. The recent tour of the University of Cape Town Rugby Club had something to do with this, although the ideas gleaned may not have been put into practice in quite the same manner.

The School 1st XV

This year's team has been noticeable for its good combination, as compared with past sides, probably because the team has no "stars" on which to rely. The forwards, led by M. T. Emmanuel, the captain, combined quickly and played as a pack. Although light, they often held far heavier opponents by virtue of their cohesion. The heeling was a trifle slow at times, but no one could ever say that the School pack "never got a heel" in any game. The team was lucky, too, in that its half-backs, H. Plough and I. Cuthill, played as a pair and thus gave the backs many chances to score. The backs, whenever they got the ball, looked as if they knew what to do, and wings and centres combined well.

These are the 1st XV results to date:—

Army "A"	. Home	Lost	12-17
Railway	. Home	Drawn	9- 9
Old Cambrians	. Home	Drawn	3- 3
Army "A"	. Home	Won	36- 9
Nondescripts	. Away	Lost	24-12
Old Cambrians	. Away	Won	14- 6
Railway	. Home	Lost	6- 8
Nondescripts	. Home	Lost	9-21

10th May. School lost to Army by 17 pts to 12. School was very unlucky not to win this match, although better tackling would not have allowed the last minute Army Scores. School had scored four unconverted tries with ease, but loose marking allowed the Army to make up the deficit and win with a goal. (Hooper 2, Sakelaris 1, Archer 1).

17th May. School drew with Railway 9 all. The School was again unlucky not to win as they led 6-3 most of the game until Mathews, the Railway fast centre, evaded his opponent and ran away to score near the flag. By quick heeling and close marking, the School forwards managed to hold their own with the opposing pack, while the backs quickly smothered any chances the opposing line had. (Plough 1 try, Archer 1, Zagoritis 1 penalty.)

20th May. School drew with the Old Cambrians 3 all. This game produced little rugby as the score testifies and the School crossed their opponents' line for an unconverted try in the first half. This remained the only score until Old Cambrians equalised with a fine penalty by Rawlins, late in the second half. Although the School redoubled their efforts, they were not allowed to do very much. Each side went at it really hard for the last ten minutes, but "no-side" blew without further score. (Hooper 1 try.)

31st May. School beat Army by 36 pts to 9. The School fully revenged themselves against the Army and scored profusely. The Army side did not combine and so most tries came from individual efforts by the School, rather than from cohesive movements. (Eckhart 3 tries, Zagoritis 2, Cox 2, converted, Emmanuel 1 converted.)

7th June. School lost to Nondescripts by 24 pts to 12. This score does not give a really true picture of the actual game, as the School was only two points down until the last ten minutes, when the Nondescripts, by bringing their full back up, managed to get the "man over" and so scored two goals and a try very rapidly. Play was in the School twenty-five for most of this period and the backs were hard worked in defence. However, the School XV played some good rugby and backed up well. (Sakelaris 1 try, Plough 1, Archer 1, Cox 1 penalty.)

10th June. School beat Old Cambrians by 14 pts to 6. School produced some good, orthodox rugby in this game. By quick passing and following up among the backs and with the forwards heeling fast and keeping well up, the School was on the attack for the greater part of the game. The score stood at 9 pts. to nil at half-time, but soon after, the Old Cambrians scored, but failed to convert a try between the posts. However, Plough soon broke through to score, enabling Edwards to convert, thus bringing the score to 14-3. Just before no-side, Pelling kicked a penalty for Old Cambrians from midfield and the game ended with the score at 14-6. (Archer 1 try Plough 2, Efsthathiou 1, Edwards 1 converted.)

14th June. School lost to Railway by 6 pts to 8. This was a hard game the whole way and both sides gave no quarter. The School opened the scoring with a penalty, but the Railway replied by scoring and converting a try. There was no further score until late in the second half, when the School scored another try, but were unluckily unable to convert it. The score looked as if it would stay at 6-5 but just before no-side, Knight, the Railway full-back, came up and dropped a superb goal from the touchline, giving Railway the game. (Cox 1 penalty, Archer 1 try.)

21st June. School lost to Nondescripts by 9 pts. to 21. The School played well in this game against a heavy and also knowledgeable side. Once again it was not until the end when superior weight began to tell, that the Nondescripts could really get away to score.



Lord Delamere

J. G. Gray



The Young Victoria

J. Hodge



Lord Beaconsfield

P. St. J. Cox



Albert

D. Le Riche

*Characters From
"VICTORIA REGINA"*



Longonot

M. G. Prettejohn



Lion Cub

B. Lennox-Browne



*P. W. Eckhart, G. P. Emmanuel, N. B. Hooper, C.D. Xinos, N. S. Gordon, A. L. Archer, G. Efstathiou, Mr. A. K. Fyfe.
B. Zagoritis, J. G. P. Edwards, M. T. Emmanuel (Capt.) P. St. J. Cox, H. C. Plough, A. E. Sakelaris, D. Bond, I. Cuthill
Rugby XV 1950*

J. G. Gray

The School led 9-8 for a large part of the game, but the Nondescripts quickly made up this deficit by scoring rapidly and although School pressed hard, they were unable to even matters before no-side blew, as they were handicapped by the loss of Sakelaris through injury. (Cox 2 penalties, Archer 1 try.)

(The Rugby Club wishes to express its gratitude to those ladies who voluntarily undertook the muddy job of keeping the Members' playing kit washed, ironed and free from holes)

Second XV results :—

Army "B"	Home	Won	11-6
Nondescripts "B"	Home	Unfinished	
Railway "B"	Home	Lost	5-6

It is a pity that the 2nd XV have not been able to have more matches, but two other fixtures had to be cancelled.

R. Ryan captained the side and from the enthusiasm shown by its members, it should form a good foundation for next year's XV. The tendency is still towards individual efforts, but this is a prevalent fault everywhere, although it is being slowly eradicated.

A 3rd XV captained by P. Heim was also produced which played against the Railway "B". They won very convincingly by 21 pts. to nil.

The first game against the Duke of York on June 3rd. Under 15½. Won by Prince of Wales 17 pts. to 8. Although the standard of play was not high, the game was full of excitement and enthusiasm. At half-time the score was 8 all, but soon after, the Prince of Wales scored a try. Then Plenderleith dropped a goal from within the Duke of York's twenty-five, and later the Prince of Wales scored another try bringing the total of points at no-side to 17 pts. to 8.

The second game was won by Prince of Wales 13 pts to 3, on June 17th. This game, too, had plenty of excitement in it and the Duke of York team gave as good as they got. Some good touch kicking often saved the Duke of York line and the Prince of Wales scored only once in the first half. Soon after half-time, however, the Duke of York scored an unconverted try. Both sides kept at it hard, but towards the end superior weight began to tell and the Prince of Wales ran away winners by 13 pts. to 3.

House Matches:

These were played just as hard as ever, though the ground was softer than ever. The standard reached was not high but the games produced some vigorous tussles with the occasional use of tactics which enabled the users to win.

The Sear Challenge Cup for 1st XV's was won by Scott for the second year in succession.

The Hamilton Cup for 2nd and 3rd XV's was won by Hawke who just beat the runners-up, Scott, on the aggregate.

The following table shows the points gained:

TEAM	Points	C.	G.	H.	N.	R.	S.
1st XV . . .	13	6½	39	45	26	13	65
2nd XV . . .	8	8	32	32	8	8	32
3rd XV . . .	5	12½	25	5	12½	20
4th XV (Jnr.)	3	15	7½	3	7½	12
5th XV G.G..	2	5	3	2	6	4	10
6th VII (Jnr.)	1	5	1½	1½	3	4
Total . . .	480	34½	99	109	46½	48	143
Position . . .		6th	3rd	2nd	5th	4th	1st
Total 1000	206	227	97	100	298

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W. J. TROWELL.

Since the last edition of these Notes some four hundred books have been added to the Library. Some of these have been purchased from Library funds, but the School is greatly indebted to Mrs. C. H. Prentice for a magnificent gift of books, mostly Greek and Latin literature, from the library of the late Mr. Prentice.

We are particularly anxious to build up our collection of "Africana" which is still woefully small. Under this heading are included books of all kinds about Africa—travel, biography, geography, books on African tribes and customs and so on. Many of the works by early travellers and pioneers in Africa are out of print and will never be reprinted. It is felt, however, that there must be many volumes lying forgotten on the shelves of East African houses, and the Librarians will be most grateful to any parents or friends of the School who care to present books of this kind to the Library.

A master or prefect is now on duty in the Library during each period in morning school and this has considerably helped to improve the standard of treatment of books and periodicals. The open-shelf system does involve a certain loss of books, but we feel that the School is gradually learning to use the Library better and to appreciate its value.

The Band

Perhaps without any shame we can say that the band is not quite up to last year's standard, mainly due to the loss of a number of indefatigable and experienced players, namely, R. Frank, D. Drummond and E. Droungas. We also miss our stylish Drum Major, P. D. Owen-Thomas.

Fortunately, however, we have received some young and very enthusiastic recruits, and optimists believe the band to be coming out of the tunnel of darkness to a bright future.

Although there has been very little public appearance so far this year, the only one being before His Excellency, Sir Philip Mitchell on Griffin's appointment as King's Scout, there is the undertaking of future ceremonies, among them, King's Day.

The old custom of Retreat has been revived and at 6.15 p.m. on weekdays the environment is shattered by the blaring of bugles, not always in tune, but enough to make any boy stand rigidly at attention until the last note has died away.

The Band's new mace has not arrived yet, and the old one's condition is gradually going from bad to worse. Consequently the Drum Major does not execute that all-hopeful twist skywards lest it should fall to bits. Some are still waiting patiently.

The Band Roll is as follows:—

Drum-Major—D. A. G. Hardy.

Bass Drummer—J. S. R. White.

Tenor Drummer—S. Sargent.

Side Drummers—A. G. Francis, W. A. Muirhead, T. E. Dimopoulos,

J. W. Winter, D. E. Mitropoulos.

Cymbals—O. Papadopoulos.

Buglers—P. M. Woodford, H. W. Storm, I. Sarikas, W. A. Van Deventer, D. P. Brooks, J. N. S. Mouton, R. W. Jack.

D. A. G. HARDY.

Senior Scouts

Mr. Bindloss, as GSM, took over the running of the Senior Scout Troop from the beginning of the first term. The Seniors consisted of twenty four boys, in four Patrols under the leadership of J. L. Parsons, J. Greenly, J. G. Johnston, and K. J. Elliott. Work during the term was mainly concentrated on First Class Badge work. M. Matthias, J. L. Reiner, and A. G. Tsipouras successfully completed their First Class Journey.

On the 18/19 of March twelve members of the Troop spent the night in a barn at Kijabe, by the kindness of Col. Higgins, and on the Sunday climbed Longonot. Mr. Chadwick joined us for the climb, which was very hot and dusty, but very enjoyable.

The Troop assisted at outside events on a number of occasions, acting as stewards at the Dog Show, as marker Judges on the turning points during the East African Air Rally and assisting the police and others during the Civic Week parades and at the Motor Rally.

A number of changes were made in the second term. D. P. Brooks took over the Patrol from J. L. Parsons who has returned to England; M. Matthias succeeded J. Greenly, who has resigned to give more time to his work, and I. C. Rodger and K. J. Elliott changed places in their Patrol.

In view of the coming visit of the Chief Scout, activities have been intensified on the First Class and King's Scout Badge work. There will be a weekend camp near the Brown Trout, from which an attempt on the Elephant will be made; a weekend given to the passing of part of the Venturer Badge; a number of First Class and Venturer Badge journeys to be made; all before the end of term, when about twelve of the Seniors will be going to camp with the Group Camp at Nyeri.

Junior Scouts

On the arrival of Mr. E. Bindloss at the beginning of the first term, the Senior and Junior Troops became separate entities. Vacancies in the latter were soon filled from the ranks of the new boys and the troop has had an extremely good term.

Two camps have been held, one first term, and one this, at the British Legion Park, Langata. It rained on both occasions, but the campers' spirits were too high to be easily damped, and every moment of the time was enjoyed to the uttermost. A single-stick tournament aroused great enthusiasm—to say nothing of broken heads.

In addition to these special features, the usual round of troop work has continued unabated. Tracking, badgework, and patrol meetings have been the order of the day for most of us.

Our only public appearances have been at the Cathedral on Empire Youth Sunday, and during Nairobi Civic Week.

G. W. G.

Choral Society

The first term of the year was marked by feverish activity in preparation for the performance of the Nairobi Cantata. This work was specially composed by M. de Middeleer, Director of The East African Conservatoire of Music, to words by Mr. Granville Roberts, as a contribution to the Civic Week celebrations. Just over one hundred boys and staff attended rehearsals, and we were only part of the total choir, which was over 250 strong, and in which were represented many Nairobi schools and a number of adult choirs.

A week or so of the term passed before the vocal scores were available and we started rehearsals with about a month and a half to spare. The idiom of the work was new and strange to many of us, and we found it very hard to begin with. However, by the time we had attended two joint choral rehearsals at the Kenya High School under M. de Middeleer, most of the puzzled frowns had gone, and we were beginning to enjoy ourselves—even if standing for one and a half hours did leave us rather weak!

An early highlight was the first full rehearsal. The Concert Room at the Conservatoire was first filled by the orchestra; then by some miracle, over two hundred singers were gently squeezed in between the players and the walls. Many uninitiated eyes were turned, some with wonder, others with apprehension, towards the more impressive sections of the orchestra, instead of towards the conductor's baton. The noise was tremendous; we were well and truly introduced. The first full rehearsal in the Empire Theatre was little short of a calamity. Vital leads from the orchestra were missing; the chorus forgot their parts; pages were torn in anguish from the full score; and, to round off the evening, a section of the High School girls suddenly disappeared with a crash as a platform gave way under them. But fortunately we all recovered in the Dress Rehearsal, and the performance itself, on the last Wednesday of term, was a tremendous success, the Cantata being the second half of the concert, which was played to a packed house.

That, however, was not all. On the next Sunday afternoon we went to the Railway Club, and there the Cantata was recorded. We hope the records, which are being made in England, will be available out here before long. A final word of thanks is due to M. de Middeleer, not only for his labours as composer and conductor, but also for his most patient efforts with us prior to full rehearsals. We have sung under him before, and, we trust, will do so many times again; for our opportunities of listening to and singing with a full orchestra are all too rare.

S.P.T.H.

The Debating Society

President: THE HEADMASTER *Chairman:* MR. D. S. GAMMIE
Secretary: J. G. P. EDWARDS

The Debating Society, so far, has had a varied programme. Early on, we decided, by a very narrow vote and only after much heart-searching, that "This School desires a more Spartan way of life". Two one-act plays were read, "Rory Aforesaid" and "The Mechanical Man". A "Quiz" against the Staff was won by the society with the wide margin of five-twelfths of a point. We were pleased to welcome Mr. R. H. Barton as Question Master, and we were not so much surprised at his erudition, as amazed at our own ignorance, particularly in that part of the Quiz which dealt with the history and the buildings of our own School.

A particularly pleasant evening was spent in a debate with The Government Indian High School, when our guests successfully upheld the motion that "Science has done more harm than good to mankind".

By the end of the first term it became evident that, with the imminent departure of many of our members, the moment was opportune to extend the facilities of the society to a greater number than before; accordingly, thirty new members were admitted. The vitalising effect of this new blood was felt at the first meeting of this term, when each member addressed the society on a subject of his own choosing. A remarkable range of interests was revealed—the ancient city of Gedi, Communism, Captain Joseph Slockum, to mention only a few. That old favourite, a Hat night, still has the power of arousing quite strong feelings, strongly expressed. At the moment of going to press, we are looking forward to being the hosts to the ladies of the Kenya High School at our annual inter-debate.

J. G. P. E.

Political and Historical Society

President: MR. F. H. GOLDSMITH

Secretary: D. A. FORRESTER

The Society has been formed with the object of inviting two or three speakers every term to discuss political and historical subjects, with special reference to East Africa. The first meeting was held on Monday, February 13th, in Mr. F. H. Goldsmith's house, when Mr. H. E. Smart, O.B.E., gave an interesting account of the growth of local Government in the United Kingdom and Nairobi.

Speakers this term include Mr. T. Kirkham, Warden of the Gedi National Park, Mr. Ehrman of the American Consulate and Sir Charles Mortimer, late Member for Local Government. Membership is limited to twenty-five boys in the Fourth Form and above. The Chairman at each meeting will be the member of the History Staff, whose guest the Speaker is. All members of the Staff are cordially invited to the meetings, and with co-operation we hope to form an extremely useful and interesting Society.

The Radio Society

The Radio Society now feels itself to be firmly established and of value to the school as well as to the members of the Society itself. We have received generous gifts of Radio equipment from firms in town, and these have supplemented our dwindling stocks. The Radio Society of East Africa has also been very kind to us, and extended an invitation—of which many of our members took advantage—to attend their meetings.

D. Hilbourne succeeded J. Rodda as secretary at the beginning of this year. A slight decrease in the membership among the juniors is explained by the prevailing shortage of equipment. In spite of this shortage, however, we have been able to install an internal telephone system in the compound and an amplifier in the hall.

D. E. H.

Discussion Circle

Chairman: MR. H. P. LAMONT

Secretary: D. E. YOUNG

We have again been privileged to secure the services of some eminent speakers to whom we tender our sincere thanks. On the whole, meetings were very well attended and many more boys would have come had it been possible.

MR. D. E. FAULKNER, Deputy Director of Veterinary Services gave a very interesting and instructive talk on animal husbandry in East Africa. Mr. Faulkner brought some excellent films, which were projected by MR. STEWART, assisted by MESSRS. WALMSLEY and WILLIAMS.

MAJOR E. D. BEVAN O.B.E. was in Berlin on V.E. Day (8th May, 1945) and had the rare honour of acting as A.D.C. to Mr. Winston Churchill. In that capacity Major Bevan came in close contact with world figures like President Truman and Stalin. Major Bevan's humorous style provoked much laughter.

MR. H. P. LAMONT deputised for an absent speaker and described his experiences while flying during the first world war, in which he was shot down while piloting a Bristol Fighter.

BRIGADIER J. R. COCHRANE, C.B.E. (Chief of Staff) talked about *Tiger hunting in India*. This was most enjoyable, forthright and very interesting.

COLONEL H. P. RICE (Kenya Police) gave a thrilling account of adventures in his strenuous and varied life.

MAJOR K. DE P. BEATON (Game Warden) and MICHAEL RICHMOND showed a splendid colour film of wild life in East Africa, with a background of magnificent views.

MR. A. B. PHILLPOTTS, General Manager of the East African Standard, gave a most informative address on the production and distribution of a modern newspaper. He distributed many copies of current English newspapers to illustrate his points.

THE REV. D. STEEL (Moderator, Church of Scotland, Kenya), lectured eloquently on his work in a Glasgow slum. The appalling conditions under which the very poor exist in big cities at home were a surprise to many boys born and bred in Kenya, where the Poor White problem has not yet made its appearance.

DR. L. S. B. LEAKEY, Curator of the Coryndon Museum, gave a brilliant account of Fossil Extinct Animals in East Africa.

SENIOR SUPERINTENDENT HOYLE (in charge of Nairobi Traffic Police) described in a very able manner the detection of crime and a life in the Police Force.

ROBERT W. EHRLMAN, Public Relations Officer at the United States Consulate-General chose as his subject *The American Boy from Kindergarten to College*. Both at High School and University the American student can choose from a vast variety of subjects. Boys and girls are trained to think for themselves and to accept responsibility, to be worthy citizens of a great Democracy, not servile sycophants of a Dictator.

BRIGADIER J. R. COCHRANE, C.B.E. (Chief of Staff) paid a second visit to give an engrossing account of *The Army as a Career*.

MR. DEREK ERSKINE, M.L.C. spoke with sincerity, force and eloquence on *Human Relationships in East Africa*.

Through the courtesy of MR. ROBERT EHRLMAN, of the U.S. Consulate General we saw two splendid films illustrating the history of aviation and recent developments in aircraft design. The programme was presented by Pall Artler (Film Technician for U.S.I.S.), a quiet, and charming guest.

MAJOR W. J. CUMPER, M.C. (late of the Secret Air Service) thrilled us by an account of his exciting and dangerous adventures.

SQUADRON-LEADER A. O. ROBINSON, (Rtd.) D.F.C. and bar gave a tense and graphic account of the memorable *Battle of Britain*, one of the decisive battles of the world.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER B. T. BURGESS, C.G.M., D.S.M. (retired) explained in breezy style the tension, danger and boredom of life in submarines.

COLONEL H. P. RICE (Police) paid a second visit to show two films, one depicting the training of the Kenya Police and the other the activities of the fishing fleet on Lake Victoria.

COLONEL C. A. BROWN brought his own projector and showed us some of his excellent films.

We should like to thank MR. WALMSLEY for helping with the screen and projector on numerous occasions.

Junior Stamp Club

President: REV. I. J. MCCULLOCH Secretaries: 1950 R. G. DAWSON.
P. G. DEY

Meetings were held once a week in the Intermediate Silence Room. Generally the first part of the meeting is taken up by speeches which two members make, and then the club members are allowed to 'swap'.

After careful consideration it was decided that any swapping done was to be done in stamps and not in money. On these lines the club ran very smoothly.

Mr. McCulloch opened with a talk on how to handle the stamps and how to set an album. It was interesting, and gave useful tips to both newcomers and old members of philately.

Among the most interesting speeches of the term were Blumer's on the Rarest Stamp in the World, and Oulton's speech on characteristic collecting, and I think that quite a few people started this fascinating branch of stamp collecting as a result of these talks.

We also are grateful to Mr. Fyfe who talked on different perforations in modern East African Stamps, which few of us knew about before.

The term ended with a quiz which may have been a bit too hard, but all the same produced a certain amount of amusement. First Prize went to Blumer and second Prize to Dey.

The second Term started with one or two new members, and most of last term's making thirteen in all. Everyone is enthusiastic, but, in spite of last term's efforts, methods of sticking in, etc., are a bit crude. Two speeches have been heard already—one by J. Brown on "Stamps of Great Britain", and Edmondson on "Stamps of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia".

R. G. D.

Physical Training Club

The P. T. Club consists of a small selected group, of approximately 30 Juniors and Seniors, specialising in box and mat work with keen competition.

Although some of our members are outstanding, everyone maintains a good standard. Our mat work includes such exercises as fly, head and hand springs, forward and backward rolls, forward somersaults and "flick flacks". In box work, we practise the long fly (feet between or astride) the scissors, head stands, neck flips, etc. In the combined mat and box exercises our record is a forward hollow-backed somersault over the box. The interest in both the Junior and Senior Clubs is aroused and sustained by what new feats Mr. Riddell can think up for us. We are greatly indebted to him, not only for his instruction, but also for the confidence his care of us inspires.

N. B. H.

The Young Farmers' Club

Masters in Charge: MESSRS. B. R. NORMAN and
W. R. SALMON

Chairman: G. L. SMITH

Secretary: M. GHIKAS

The Young Farmers' Club was formed in the middle of the first term, and although many difficulties were encountered at first, it is now a firmly established club of seventy-two members. With such a large membership, it has been rather difficult to arrange interesting activities for all members of the club. Mr. Alex Ward, of the K.N.F.U. has, however, been most helpful in organising demonstrations, lectures and visits for us.

A very instructive ploughing demonstration was given by Mr. Nicholas, who showed both correct and incorrect methods of ploughing. A few weeks later we visited the Artificial Insemination Centre at Kabete, where Mr. North Lewis gave us a clear picture of the latest methods used in this country.

Several farms have been visited on Sunday outings, and wherever we went, we found the farmers most helpful. As the methods and types of farming differed considerably, we found these visits most instructive.

Many other similar outings have been planned, and with a full programme ahead of us, we look forward to a successful and interesting term.

M. G.

The Pioneers

At the beginning of the year the Pioneers embarked on a considerable forestry scheme. The task of digging the number of holes required for the scheme eventually proved too much for the limited resources of the Pioneers themselves and so each House was asked to help by digging a certain number. It was finally possible to plant about six hundred trees and flowering shrubs of something over twenty varieties in different parts of the compound. Most of them have taken well, and there are some hundreds more in a nursery bed waiting to be transplanted during the next rains to replace those that have not taken. In addition to this a start has been made on cleaning and pruning the many hundreds of existing trees and shrubs. Damaged and misshapen branches have been lopped, and many trees cleared of weeds and parasites, but there is still enough work left to keep the Pioneers occupied for a long time to come.

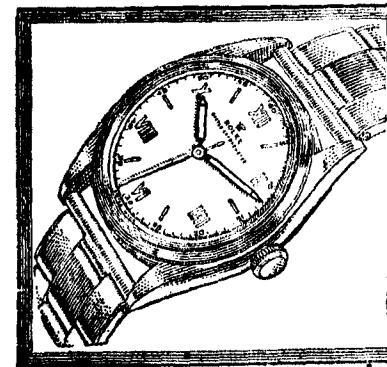
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By LAURENCE HOUSMAN

Laurence Housman was one of those unfortunate dramatists who wrote plays which were deemed unsuitable for production. "Pains and Penalties" (1911) dealt with the matrimonial difficulties of George IV, and his three series of plays on the life of Queen Victoria, the last of which appeared in 1933, were all banned from the stage because they dealt with the Royal Family. The ban was afterwards lifted. One distinguished critic goes so far as to say that his plays "hardly belong to the ordinary theatre. They are pleasing anecdotes in dramatic form."

Whatever the truth of this statement, it did not detract in the least from the pleasure of the crowded houses who were privileged to see Ian McCulloch's latest production on the school stage. He had chosen six of the forty-seven playlets which go to make up the volume "Happy and Glorious", and gave us entertainment reminiscent of the Somerset Maugham film "Quartet". This was a refreshing innovation. It is remarked too often, I think, that plays dealing with the English past are unsuitable for production for Colonial public school audiences. I could not disagree too heartily. Let us continually strive for the best in this most uncultured of Colonies. Shoddiness should have no place in our Dramatic Society, and the more plays of a high order we can produce, the better. Any slipping back would be fatal to the whole purpose of the Society, which is, I take it, the spreading of a live cultural interest in general and of dramatics in particular. It is idle to argue that these plays lack *action*. The drama is composed of other qualities than that, and it seems to me that the plays of Housman, without prostituting the stage to the base usages which, for instance, Bernard Shaw is sometimes guilty of, do bring home to our schoolboy audiences something of the greatness of character of one of the most extraordinary figures in English History. I know they were appreciated. We owe Ian McCulloch a debt of gratitude for his courage and imagination.

As a whole, the production was deserving of the highest praise. In itself, it is no mean achievement to train twenty-nine separate actors for their parts in six separate scenes, and this must have entailed great discernment in choice and arrangement by the Producer. The performance was characterised by a quiet dignity, which struck quite the right note. The sets, ably constructed by Read Salmon and a band of schoolboy helpers, were delightful, and weeks of hard work had gone into them. They were painted in a way that we have come to expect from such an expert artist as McLellan Sim, and we are indeed fortunate in having him here. The dressing was sometimes very good, and considering the difficulties which have to be overcome in any amateur

show, it would be quite unfair to criticise Trudi Cobb adversely for a few slips. The make-up of the characters, with one exception, left nothing to be desired. Sometimes it was quite remarkable, and Marjorie Sim and E. M. Cobb are especially to be congratulated on Lord Beaconsfield, and the transformation of the Queen from a middle-aged woman of fifty eight to an old lady of seventy eight. The Archbishop of Canterbury, on the other hand, looked cadaverous to a degree and as though he had just stepped out of his own tomb. Lighting was effectively done by D. W. A. Minette.

It is impossible to mention every member of such an ambitious cast. All did well. Some were outstanding. David le Riche probably took the honours with a memorable performance as Albert, the young Albert. He spoke clearly, kept up very consistently his German accent, a difficult thing to do, was restrained in his mannerisms and knew what to do with his hands.

His disappointed brother Ernest, played by Robert Myburgh, was an excellent foil. John Hodge made a pretty young Queen—perhaps too pretty, for Victoria was quite a plain child—and brought out surprisingly well for such a young actor her qualities of intelligence, deep affection and impressiveness. Peter Cox is well known to us in comedy parts. He looked the part of Beaconsfield to perfection (and we all know that in 1877 Disraeli was decrepit and well-nigh worn out) but he came perilously near to caricature, and his voice was somewhat exaggerated even for an old man. I regret that some of the audience, which included some distinguished personages, sniggered on his first appearance. That enigmatic person, John Brown, whose diary, by the way, was ordered to be burnt immediately after his death, was played by Peter Jeffrey. He had little acting to do, but his Scots accent was a very creditable performance, and we hope to see him again in a character which gives him more scope for his abilities. Neville Jones as the old Queen, was, as I have said, a triumph for the make-up artists. In addition, although he appeared mostly sitting down, he held the stage convincingly and was particularly effective in the scene with Brown and Beaconsfield. It is not easy to take part in long conversations, and there is a danger of the scene flagging if the cues are not taken up very fast. I think I can say that while he was on the stage, our interest was never allowed to wander. When Paul Woodford, who took the part of Lord Conyngham, learns to be less rigid in his movements, he will make a good actor, for he has a very pleasing speaking voice. Terence Price, as the Archbishop of Canterbury, made a sufficiently convincing dolorous cleric.

Several parties in the audience were late, one by as much as twenty-five minutes. There is no excuse for this; it is merely an insult to the players.

E. G. A. A.

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Kenya Colony: 1849-1912

Over one hundred years ago, in the year 1849, the German explorer Krapf first saw Mount Kenya—the most beautiful and impressive sight he had ever seen. That small almost insignificant event was, in reality, the first point in the History of the future Colony of Kenya.

It was not till 1872, that events worthy of note began to take place. In that year, a monthly steamship service to Zanzibar was started by the British India Steamship Company, and the name of East Africa began to derive some importance. Then, eleven years later, Joseph Thomson made his historic crossing of the White Highlands. The tale of his hair-raising adventures "Through Masailand," showed the world, along with many other tales of Rebmann and Krapf, of Livingstone and Stanley, of Fischer and Teleki, that this country once conquered would be ideal for trade and ultimately, White Settlement.

Consequently, in the following year, the British claimed the hinterland of Mombasa, and in 1888 the Imperial British East Africa Company; formed by Sir William Mackinnon, with Lord Aberdare, Sir John Kirk, G.C.M.G., and others as Directors, received its charter, and began extensive trading in the comparatively unknown hinterland of East Africa.

About this time, the Germans began to compete in trade, and the rush for new territory. As a result in opposition to Karl Peters, the German representative, an expedition under F. J. Jackson was sent to Lake Victoria Nyanza and to conclude treaties with the local native chiefs. Soon after, Captain Lugard reached Uganda, and at the same time ruined all the hopes and plans of Karl Peters.

Meanwhile, Mackinnon's Company was having a hard time. A plan in 1892 to build a railway from Mombasa was wrecked by Parliament, and in 1895 the Congo Basin Treaty ruthlessly swept away many of their dues without compensation. Their guiding spirit, Sir William Mackinnon, having died two years before, the company had no recourse but to hand over all their property, rights and assets to the British Government. From the beginning, their promoters were animated by motives of patriotism; a desire for the abolition of the Slave-Trade and the betterment of the native peoples; and their record as Empire builders was a proud one.

On the fall of the Imperial British East Africa Company, the Home Government stepped in, and proclaimed a British East Africa Protectorate. Simultaneously to consolidate their claim, and to break the Arab slave trade, the building of a railway was started. A further motive for control of this area was the Arab revolt in the same year, and whereas, before, the coast had been a protected Arab state, now, British influence was paramount.

The railway, begun in 1896, reached Nairobi in 1899, and Lake Victoria in 1901; a permanent way being completed two years later. In all, the cost of the railway was five million, three hundred and

eighty one thousand pounds all of which was paid by the British taxpayer. However, control of the Masai, Somalis and other tribes was effected, and as a result the Highlands of Kenya were now open to European settlement.

In April, 1902 the first application for land was made by the East Africa Syndicate, followed by many Dutch and English from South Africa; the first man from England being Lord Delamere, who later became the acknowledged leader of the settlers. Then followed a long series of disputes, between Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the Commissioners in the Protectorate, over the division of land. The first man to suffer was Sir Charles Eliot who resigned in June 1904, and who was succeeded by Sir Donald Stewart who also violently disagreed. Sir Donald thought the land should be divided into small blocks, but Lord Lansdowne favoured Syndicates owning large areas of land. In October 1905 Sir Donald Stewart died, but not before he had carried out the greatest service of his life. In this he persuaded the Masai to move from the Laikipia Plateau to Narok, and so avoided bloodshed, and saved the Masai from an even worse and more shameful bargain.

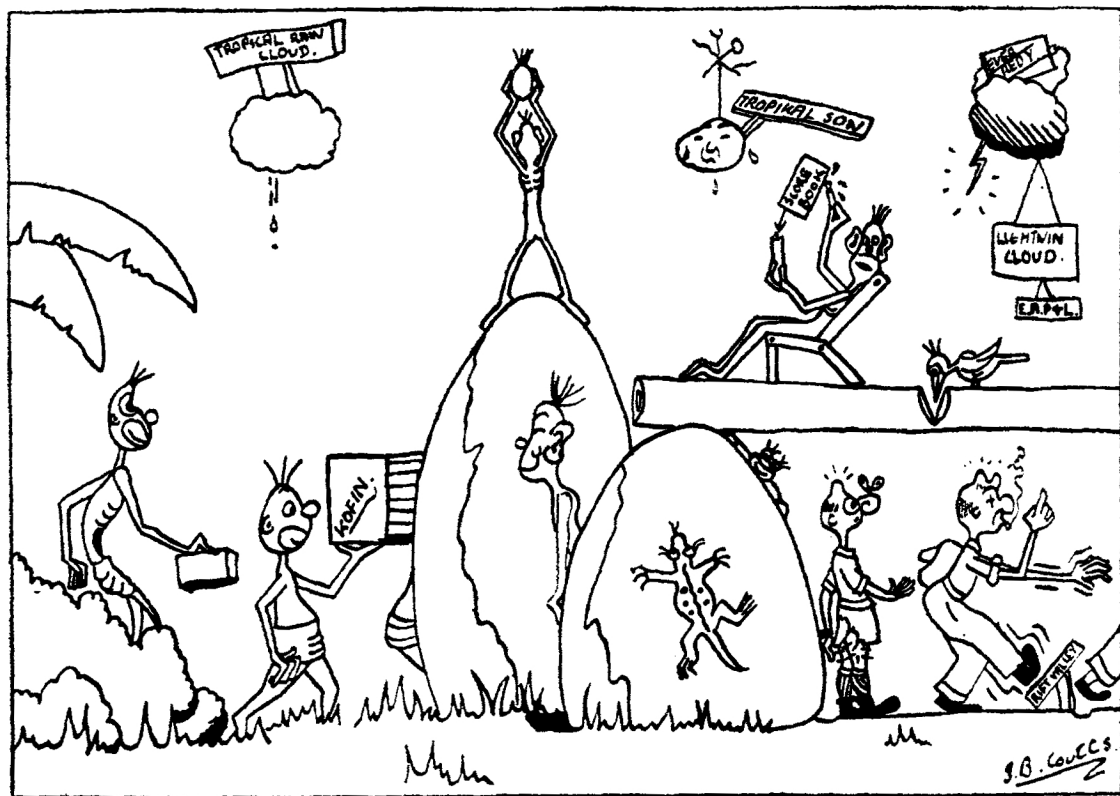
Eventually, the hard controversy was settled, and in April 1905 Kenya came under the Colonial Office. In December of the same year, one million acres were sold, mainly for grazing purposes, and the small colony was now well-started on the road to success, and future importance in Colonial Affairs. In the following year, Executive and Legislative Councils were set up, and in 1907 the title of "Commissioner" was changed to that of "Governor of Kenya Colony."

It was during these years of progress, that the Nandi tribe proved exceptionally troublesome by raids and thefts. In September 1905 an expedition was sent to make them submit to authority, which they did in November. A reserve was set aside for them in the following year, and since then, they have been on the whole, a loyal and upright tribe. But not only was there trouble with the Nandi, but the first complications between Indians and Natives arose, which were in later years, along with the Europeans, to resolve itself into the Colour problem.

Despite these internal troubles, the Colony's trade had rapidly expanded, and in 1912 the Governor, Sir Percy Girouard, had the satisfaction of seeing the colony self-supporting for the first time in its short history.

The year 1912 ended the first phase in the growth of the new British Colony, and the beginning of the long road towards ultimate self-government, which was, however, retarded by two World Wars. This first period was not without results. It had seen the settlement of a beautiful and healthy country, the end of the initial hardships of the pioneers, the establishment of Executive and Legislative Councils, and the founding of a colony, which was to prove its worth in the long years of struggle which were to come.

D. A. FORRESTER.



SAFARI

Pau-Puk-Keewis' Victory

Then the ref. he blew his whistle
 Blew a blast upon his whistle
 On his whistle Minjekahwum,
 Calling thus on all his players,
 All his slender hockey players
 Calling them to start the Jeebi,
 Start forthwith the game, the Jeebi.
 And they bullied quick as lightning,
 Knocked and clicked their sticks together,
 For the ball they strove and battled
 Till the captain of the Wawas
 Took the ball from Pau-Puk-Keewis.
 And the centre he raced downwards
 Dribbling ball with stick before him,
 And he flicked and dodged and dribbled
 Down the pitch Gitche Gumes.
 Hot the backs they closed upon him,
 Tackled him with all their fury;
 Pau-Puk-Keewis to the rescue,
 Hit the hockey ball Modamin
 Flicked it out of all the muddle,
 Hit it so hard that it bounded
 Right the way to Hiawatha
 Who was goalie of the Wawas.
 Hiawatha, stepping forward,
 Hit the ball as hard as ever.
 Then the game went on in earnest
 Tackling, dribbling, passing, hitting.
 Met by fiercer opposition
 Than they had at first expected,
 Did the Wawas strive and battle
 But at length did Pau-Puk-Keewis
 After many trying tackles
 Take the ball into the circle,
 Hit the ball between the goalposts;
 Big Chief Hawkeye could not stop it,
 Scarce the ball the goal had entered
 Than the ref. blew Minjekahwum,
 Saying that the game had ended,
 Pau-Puk-Keewis beat the Wawas,
 Beat the sly and cunning Wawas.

ALEXANDER TURK.



"Since these Fordson Majors got going in Kenya it's hard for us rooks to get around to all the new fields they turn up. For every worm the old ox plough threw up these Majors throw up ten. And do you know I have counted thirty different implements on this 'shamba'—the farmer's old implements and other new ones."

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The European Farmer and his Problems in East Africa

At the present time, East Africa is passing through a very difficult stage in the development and advancement towards a western civilization. The pioneer days are past, and with them, the rough and free life which belonged to the first settlers. No longer is land cheap, or labour easy to get. The country has been settled, and is passing from an ignorant native country to a civilized western state. The white settler has established himself in East Africa as part of the scene, and he has come to stay. From wild forest and dense bush he has developed, with his own toil and sweat, the many lovely and well-kept farms that are now to be seen. This settlement has largely occurred in one part of the country only, that is, in the white Highlands of Kenya, where the soil is good and the climate cool and healthy. It is, therefore, in Kenya mainly, that the European farmer can contribute to the problems that beset East Africa. In Kenya, the European farmer is a force with which many of the colony's problems can be solved. He has knowledge and comprehension of the African and the land. Using this knowledge in the right way, he can improve his land and also find a real understanding and sympathy with the African. Here lies, I think, a great part of the solution of the European's relations with the African. It may be said that the African, in comparison with his total numbers in the colony, has really very little to do with the European farmer. This may in a way be true, but when the African does emerge from his Reserve it is chiefly through the settler that he gets his idea of the European.

A large proportion of the African population in East Africa is still wholly or partly ignorant. What education there is at the moment in the country is hard to get, not always good and is inclined to give the African the wrong impression of what an advanced civilization should be. He goes back to his Reserve full of the idea that a western civilization is a happy-go-lucky mixture of cinemas and fast American cars. Nor can he be blamed, for any African passing through Nairobi, for example, would surely get the idea that the European way of living was mere gaiety and leisure. It is here, that the European farmer can help the African, in showing him a quiet, hardworking way of life with good pay and a secure home.

The Africans are suspicious of the European. They are suspicious of all his ideas, projects, proposals and enterprises. Any attempt to help in any way in their Reserves is looked upon as an attempt to improve the land, that the European can eventually take it over. This suspicion has reached such a pitch that in cases it sounds frankly ridiculous, but is nevertheless true. This suspicion has been rapidly

increasing, is highly dangerous and seriously threatens any scheme to help to improve African conditions or land. It is through the European farmer that this suspicion can be to some extent tackled and lessened. By working with the African, showing him how to become a good labourer and appealing to his sense of humour the European on the land can break through a widening barrier of misunderstanding and bring himself into sympathy with the African. An African labourer will always appreciate it if his "bwana" comes and works beside him; it gives him a feeling of confidence and dignity. By appealing to his sense of humour, the farmer can bring himself close to the African's heart.

It may appear from above, that the African should be treated softly, but this is by no means so. He is, really, still only a child and he respects just punishment, in fact he considers leniency a sign of weakness on his "bwana's" part. It is through the settler that much headway can be made towards the establishment of permanent understanding and sympathy with the African. The European farmer has come to stay, and therefore harmonious living between him and the African is essential.

Kenya, in fact East Africa generally, is essentially an agricultural country, and the problems of production, soil erosion and water conservation lie with the European farmer. It is from the land that the colony draws its lifeblood and it is the settler who farms the land. It is the settler who can farm well and prevent soil erosion and denudation which is such a pressing problem. It is he who can set an example to the crowded African Reserves where ignorant natives scratch the soil and erode their land with bad cultivation, and the overstocking of that pestilence of East Africa, the goat.

The erosion and complete desiccation of large tracts of this country is going ahead at a truly alarming rate. Where cool forests once stood, dead trunks now loom, and scrubby bushes are the only cover to hide the ugly red of the hillside. Where cool meadows once swayed, now there is nothing but sparse grass, over which a fierce, biting wind eats the last life out of the land.

Here then is a true picture of what is going on in this beautiful land, and one of the ways to stop it is by an increased white population. To say that this would be unfair to the African is untrue. With more white settlers there would be more better-farmed land and maybe the African could be made to see that to make a better profit and to conserve his soil he must follow the European's example. He must terrace, stop cultivating precipitous slopes and conserve his water by preserving the precious cover round the watersheds and by building dams.

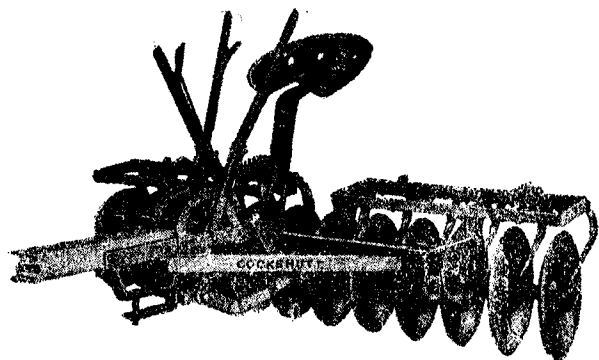
It must be admitted that not all European farming is good; but I think that most of it can be said to be better than African cultivation. If a journey be made to Machakos from Nairobi through Ukambani

an example of really bad cultivation can be seen, while from, say, Nakuru to Eldoret, one passes through miles of lovely country where crops flourish through careful European supervision and the still-plentiful water runs down the many ravines.

One contribution which the European farmer can make to the solution of East African problems is by setting a really fine example of how land should be farmed. Another is by training their sons to be true followers of what is right and producing a hardy, clear-thinking and hard-working type of man who will run the country with good sense and an intimate knowledge of the African, thereby producing a shining example of race relations.

C. M. R. PLATT.

IF IT'S A GOOD IMPLEMENT
IT WILL BE A "COCKSHUTT"



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RANGE OF
Implements
ON
VIEW
FOR
YOUR
Inspection

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Old Cambrian News

News of Old Cambrians has filtered through rather slowly these last few months. John Winter writes from Cambridge that he meets Old Cambrians at meetings of the Tusker Club. He and B. U. Middelboe worked quite hard to organise a South and East African Ball, but did not get the response to justify it; however, they intend to try again next year. Middelboe had been on holiday in Switzerland, while, by way of contrast, M. Slapak had spent a few weeks as a fisherman on a three-man fishing boat on the Irish Sea, with nothing to do but eat, sleep and fish. V. R. S. Beckley has recovered from his broken leg, and C. L. Norman has been observed "madly push-biking about the countryside". From Guy Catchpole, who is studying accountancy in London, but living in Sevenoaks, we hear that he meets such well-known names as Robert Simpson, John Shaw, Lukyn-Williams, John Beecher, Hugh Galton-Fenzi—the latter also lives in Sevenoaks and works in Mitchell Cotts, London. Catchpole has joined the Territorial army, in the H. A. C. and plays in the Regiment Rugger 1st XV. Norman Price and Tony Catchpole have now been four months at Sandhurst after six months as riflemen in the Rifle Brigade, and have already "passed off the square". Ralph M. Scott has been appointed to the Colonial Service as a Soil Survey Officer in the Agriculture Department, Gold Coast.

Mr. R. H. Barton

We have to record with regret the departure of R. H. Barton, transferred on promotion to the Headmastership of Nairobi Primary School. Appointed to the staff of the Prince of Wales School in 1940 he soon revealed the dry wit and pregnant phraseology which enlivened the staff meetings and sometimes deflated the recipient. It was not until he left that we clearly realised how many jobs he had unobtrusively performed—The Impala, the Book Room, the Old Cambrian relations, examinations, and, of course, the unofficial one of "censor morum". Long may his gown flourish!

E. J. B.

Valete

- ALLSOP, M. L. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 1c-5E. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. To Cape Town University.
- ALLEN, D. W. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6c-4E. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Athletics "A". 1st in Mile and Half-Mile. Hockey XXII, Rugby XXX. Cricket, XXII. To Farming in South Africa.
- BAILLON, J. H. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-3a. Sch. Cert. To Railway Accounts.
- BALSON, D. N. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 49 Clive. 6a-3c House Prefect. Hockey XI (Colours). Rugby XXX. Soccer XI. Band.
- BECKLEY, P. H. . . Jan. 1944-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Hawke. 6b-4E. Sch. Cert. To engineering.
- BERESFORD, P. J. . . Jan. 1948-Apr. 1950. Rhodes. 6d-3c. To Farming.
- BESSON, J. J. D. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6d-2e. To Farming.
- BISHOP A. D. . . Feb. 1949-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 4E. Cricket XXII. To Survey Dept.
- BLAKELEY, J. B. . . Nov. 1948-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 2a-3b. Sch. Cert. To Civil Engineering.
- BRUCE, J. P. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Rhodes. 6a-4E. Sch. Cert. Pipe Band. To Civil Engineering.
- CHARLTON, M. S. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Clive. 1x-3b. Sch. Cert.
- CHATER, A. G. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 1x-3a. Sch. Cert. Acted in "Warn That Man" and "Macbeth". To Wellington College.
- CHESHIRE, N. J. M. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6d-2e. To Farming.
- CLARKE, P. I. . . Jun. 1945-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6a-4E. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XV (Badge). Soccer XXII. Sang in Elijah. To Cape Town University.
- COHN, H. E. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6a-4A. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XXX. Soccer XI. Sec. of Athletics. Acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest." To Israel for Agricultural Settlement.
- COLEMAN, B. C. J. . . Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Clive. 1c-2e. Soccer XI. "B" Athletics, 1st Mile. To Kenya Police.
- CORMACK, K. J. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 1b-3b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XV (Badge). To Tobacco Farming.
- CORROYER, D. F. . . Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Scott. 2c-3c. Sch. Cert. To Farming.
- D'AHLE, R. G. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. Rugby XXX. Athletics "A". First Hurdles. Athletics "B". First Long Jump. First Hop, Step and Jump. (Record). To Meat-Canning Factory.
- DAVIS, E. . . Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6c-1d. To School in Scotland.

- DOWBY, J. M. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6c-3c. Athletics "B". 440 yards. (Record). Athletics "A". First 440 yards. To Accountancy.
- DOWLE, J. P. . . July 1948-Dec. 1949. Scott. 1e-2e. To Farming.
- DOWNER, E. J. . . Sept. 1948-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 2x-3b. Sch. Cert. Sang in Elijah. Choir. To Dalgetys, Mombasa.
- DROUNGAS, E. G. . . Jan. 1948-March 1950. Scott. 6d-3c. Band. To Sisal Estates.
- DRUMMOND, D. O. L. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-3d. House Prefect. Rugby XXX. Cricket XI. Boxing Medal. Tennis VIII. To Building.
- DURAND, B. C. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6a-3b. School Cert.
- DU TOIT, G. J. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6a-Rem. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Rugby XV, (Badge). Soccer XI. (Colours). To Farming.
- ECCLESTON, B. C. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 1c-5E. Higher Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Cricket XXII. To King's College, Newcastle.
- ENGELBRECHT, J. P. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6d-Rem. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI. (Colours). Rugby XXX (Colours). Soccer (Captain). Tennis (Capt). Athletics "A". 1st 100 yards. 1st Long Jump (Record). 1st High Jump. To Farming.
- ENGELBRECHT, J. P. . . Jan. 1948-Apr. 1950. Rhodes. 6d-3d. Hockey XXII. Rugby XXX. Choir. To Saw-Milling.
- FAULL, A. R. . . Jan. 1947-Mar. 1950. Nicholson. 6d-4c. To Farming.
- FELL, H. S. . . Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6d-Rem. To Farming.
- FELTHAM, H. P. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6b-3d. To Forestry.
- FIELD, P. H. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Scott/Grigg. 6a-2b. To Engineering.
- FIGENSCHOU, L. J. . . Jan. 1946-Apr. 1950. Grigg. 6b-Rem. Sch. Cert. Band. To Farming.
- FINNISS, R. N. . . Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Hawke/Scott. 6c-3d. Soccer XI. (Colours). To Dalgety's.
- FISHER, G. J. A. O. . . Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 2x-3c. To Farming.
- FJASTAD, H. F. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6d-2e. Tennis team.
- FOUCHE, A. J. B. . . Feb. 1945-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6d-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XXX. Soccer XXII. Hockey XXII. Band. To S. Africa.
- FOX, P. J. F. P. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6d-2c. Band. To Farming.
- FYNE, J. M. R. . . Jan. 1949-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 5E. Sch. Cert. To Civil Engineering.
- GARRATT, G. R. C. . . Jan. 1946-March 50. Nicholson. 6b-5A. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To East African Railways Accountancy Dept.
- GEORGULAS, C. . . Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-3d. Soccer XI. (Badge). To Farming.
- GILCHRIST, J. Y. . . May 1948-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6c-1b.

- HOOPER, B. N. · Sept. 1945-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6b-Rem. Sch. Cert. Cricket XI (Colours). To Uganda Police.
- HOPLEY, G. J. · May 1947-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6c-2d. Band. To School in South Africa.
- HUNTER, H. L. C. · Sept. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6c-3d. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. Rugby XXX. Cricket XI. Acted in "Macbeth". To Transport Company.
- HVASS, J. I. · Jan 1947-Apr. 1950. Grigg. 6c-4c. To Saw-Milling.
- JOHANSSON, E. I. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6b-3d. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI (Colours). Cricket XI (Colours). To Constructional Engineering.
- JOHNSTON I. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6a-3d. To Farming.
- JONES, D. J. G. · Oct. 1947-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 4a-5A. Higher Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. To Sheffield University.
- JONES, R. A. G. · Sept. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Rhodes. 2b-5A. Higher Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. Rugby XV. (Badge). Soccer XI (Colours). Tennis VIII. To University.
- KARNEZOS, N. T. · Jan. 1945-Apr. 1950. Rhodes. 6a-6b. Sch Cert. Head of School. Rugby XV (Colours). To Farming, then to Cape Town University.
- KILN, T. D. · Jan. 1949-Dec. 1949. Hawke 6c. To School in Rhodesia.
- KIRK, M. J. · May 1947-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 2d-Rem. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XI (Colours). Rugby XXX.
- KIRK, W. A. M. · June 1947-Apr. 1950. Nicholson. 6c-3d. Boxing. To School in England.
- LAUWRENS, P. B. J. A. · Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6d-1d. To Farming.
- LE ROUX, J. P. · Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6c-2b. To Farming.
- MCCABE, R. J. · Jan 1945-Dec. 1949. Scott. 6c-3c. To Kingsway Press.
- MCCLEARY, B. D. · Jan. 1948-Apr. 1950. Grigg. 6d-3c. To Farming.
- MCDONALD, N. A. C. · Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6b-1q. To Engineering.
- MCPHEE, R. · Jan. 1947-Apr. 1950. Clive. 6c-4d. To Pharmacy.
- MARSHALL, J. J. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6c-3d. Acted in "Macbeth". To Farming.
- MEGSON, C. R. H. · Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6b-2c. To Engineering.
- MONNAS, S. N. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 1x-3c. Sch. Cert. To Accountancy.
- MUNRO, A. · Jan. 1944-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6c-Rem. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI (Colours). Captain. Rugby XV (Colours). Vice-Captain. Cricket XI (Colours). Vice-Captain. Soccer XI (Vice-Captain). Athletics "A". Hop, Step

- MURDOCH, R. A. · Jan. 1945-Apr. 1950. Grigg/Rhodes. 6a-6A. School Prefect. Sch. Cert. Sang in Elijah. To Accountancy, University of London.
- NAPIER-BAX, S. E. · Jan 1945-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6b-Rem. School Cert. To E. A. Airways.
- NEEDHAM-CLARKE, J. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 2b-4E. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To Survey Dept.
- NEWBY, J. R. · Jan. 1948-Apr. 1950. Scott. 6b-3c.
- ORBACH, Z. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-3a. Sch. Cert. To Faraday House.
- OWEN-THOMAS, P. D. · Jan. 1946-Apr. 1950. Clive. 6b-Rem. House Prefect. Hockey XI (Colours). Vice-Captain. Cricket XI (Colours). Boxing. Band.
- PAPADOPOULOS, C. A. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 6c-4E. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XXX. Soccer XXII. Athletics "A". First High Jump. To Railway Contracting.
- PARSONS, J. L. · Jan. 1948-Apr. 1950. Clive. 1x-4d. To School in England.
- PATERSON, J. · Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6c-4B. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XV. Cricket XI (Badge). Tennis VIII. Polo Club. To Farming in Scotland.
- PHILIP, M. C. S. · Jun. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Scott. 2a-5A. Higher Sch. Cert. Head of School. Rugby XV (Colours). Athletics "B". 1st 440 yards. Reading Prize. Swimming Team. Boxing. Acted in "Warn That Man", "The Importance of Being Earnest". To Aberdeen University.
- PHILLIPS, F. J. S. · Jan. 1949-Apr. 1950. Grigg. 3c-Rem. To South Africa for Agriculture.
- POWRIE, D. E. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 2b-5E. Higher Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Reading Prize. Sang in Messiah, Elijah, St. Luke's Passion. To Civil Engineering, St. Andrews University.
- RAWLINGS, M. W. · Jan. 1946-Mar. 1950. Rhodes. 6b-Rem.
- REDMAN, J. · Sept. 1946-Dec. 1949. Clive/Scott. 1d-Rem. School Cert. School Prefect. Rugby XXX. Cricket XXII. Boxing.
- RODDA, J. R. · Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Rhodes/Scott. 6c-4E. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. Rugby XXX. Athletics "A". Shot Put. Sang in Messiah, and Elijah. To Automobile Engineering London.
- SAUNDERS-FRANCIS, N. P. · Jan. 1949-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 3b. Sch. Cert. Hockey XXII. Soccer XXII. To Electrical Engineering in New Zealand.
- SINCLAIR, B. A. · Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6c-4E. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. To Loughborough College.
- SINCLAIR, D. C. · Sept. 1947-Dec. 1949. Clive. 2d-3b. House Prefect. Sang in Elijah. To Civil Engineering.
- SMITH, R. C. · Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6c-3b. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XI. Rugby XV. Soccer XI (Colours). Vice-Captain. To Civil Engineering.

SMITH, R. G.	Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6c-2d. To School in England.
SOUTHON, K. R.	Jan 1947-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Scott. 1x-3c. School Cert. To Farming.
STEENKAMP, P. L.	Jan. 1944- Dec. 1949. Clive/Grigg. 6a-5A. Higher Sch. Cert. To Natal University.
STEWART, A. W.	Jan. 1949-Apr. 1950. Clive. 6c-2d. To School in Scotland.
SYKES, P. A.	Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949. Rhodes. 6d-2d. To Farming.
SWAN, A.	Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 6a-5A. Sch. Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Cricket XI (Capt). Hockey XI.
TAYLOR, J. G.	Jan. 1946-Apr. 1950. Rhodes/Scott. 6c-Rem. House Prefect.
THOMAS, H. M.	Jan 1947-Dec. 1949. Grigg/Clive. 6d-2c. To Water Dept.
UYS, P. J.	Jan. 1945-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6c-Rem. Sch. Cert. Cricket XXII.
VAN DER STEGEN, H. A. J.	Jan. 1947 - Dec. 1949. Nicholson. 1b-3c. Sch. Cert. To E. A. Airways.
VAN DEVENTER, W. G.	Jan. 1946-Dec. 1949. Grigg. 6b-3d. Sch. Cert. To School in South Africa.
VENTER, P.	Jan. 1948-May 1950. Nicholson. 6d-3c. To Farming.
WEAVER, T. W.	Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Hawke. 2b-3a. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. Soccer XI (Colours). To Civil Engineering.
WELMANS, M. J.	Jan. 1948-Dec. 1949. Clive. 6d-1q. To School in South Africa.
YOUNG, D. H. F.	Jan. 1946-Mar. 1950. Nicholson. 6c-Rem. To business.
ZWART, W. J.	Jan. 1944-Dec. 1949. Hawke 1c- 4E. Sch. Cert. House Prefect. To University Cape Town.

War Memorial Fund

The Sixth List of Donations

	Sh.	Ct.
Previously acknowledged	51,312	75
R. G. Woods	100	00
Mrs. M. D. Poppleton	40	00
Lord Altrincham (5th)	97	50
Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Powles (2nd)	200	00
J. D. Samaras	200	00
F. R. Fear (5th)	100	00
A. Woods	100	00
L. A. Jones (2nd)	20	00
Total	52,170	25

Prince of Wales School War Memorial Fund

BALANCE SHEET 1949

LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
	Shs. Cts.		Shs. Cts.
Balance as at 1st January 1949	47,999 20	Post Office Savings Bank	50,326 00
Subscriptions to 31st December 1949	2,395 00	Standard Bank of South Africa	690 20
Interest on P.O. Savings A/cs	625 00		
	51,019 20		
Less: Bank Charges	3 00		
	51,016 20		51,016 20

J R. FORREST,

Hon. Treasurer.

I have examined the above accounts and certify that they are a correct statement of the financial position.

14th February 1950.

C. HURST.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT 1949

THE IMPAIRED

BALANCE SHEET 1949

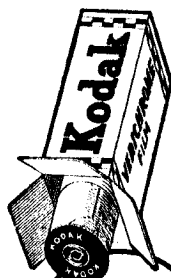
THE IMPAIRED

C. HURST.



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What makes Kodak 'Verichrome' the most widely-used film in the world? (1) Extra speed—easier to get good pictures in unfavourable conditions. (2) Extreme latitude—tests show that 'Verichrome' yields printable negatives though over-exposed scores of times. (3) Truer rendering of colours in black-and-white tones. (4) Double-coating—for detail in both highlights and shadows. (5) Unvarying uniformity and reliability. Ask for it by name.



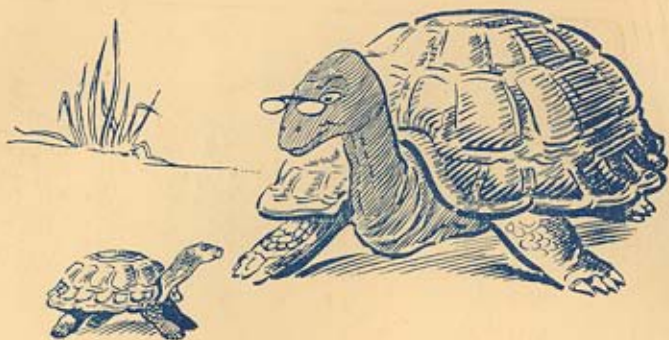
Snapshots come out best on **KODAK Film**



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EVERYBODY knows a tortoise lives to a great age. Imagine having a chat with your Great-great-great grandfather! No doubt the old fellow is handing out a lot of advice. He may well be 200 years old!

People in East Africa who can think back nearly 50 years (which is quite a lot really) often come out with this bit of sound wisdom

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