

The Impala

1959

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-it's got **ICA**

THE IMPALA



The Magazine of
The Prince of Wales School
Nairobi, Kenya

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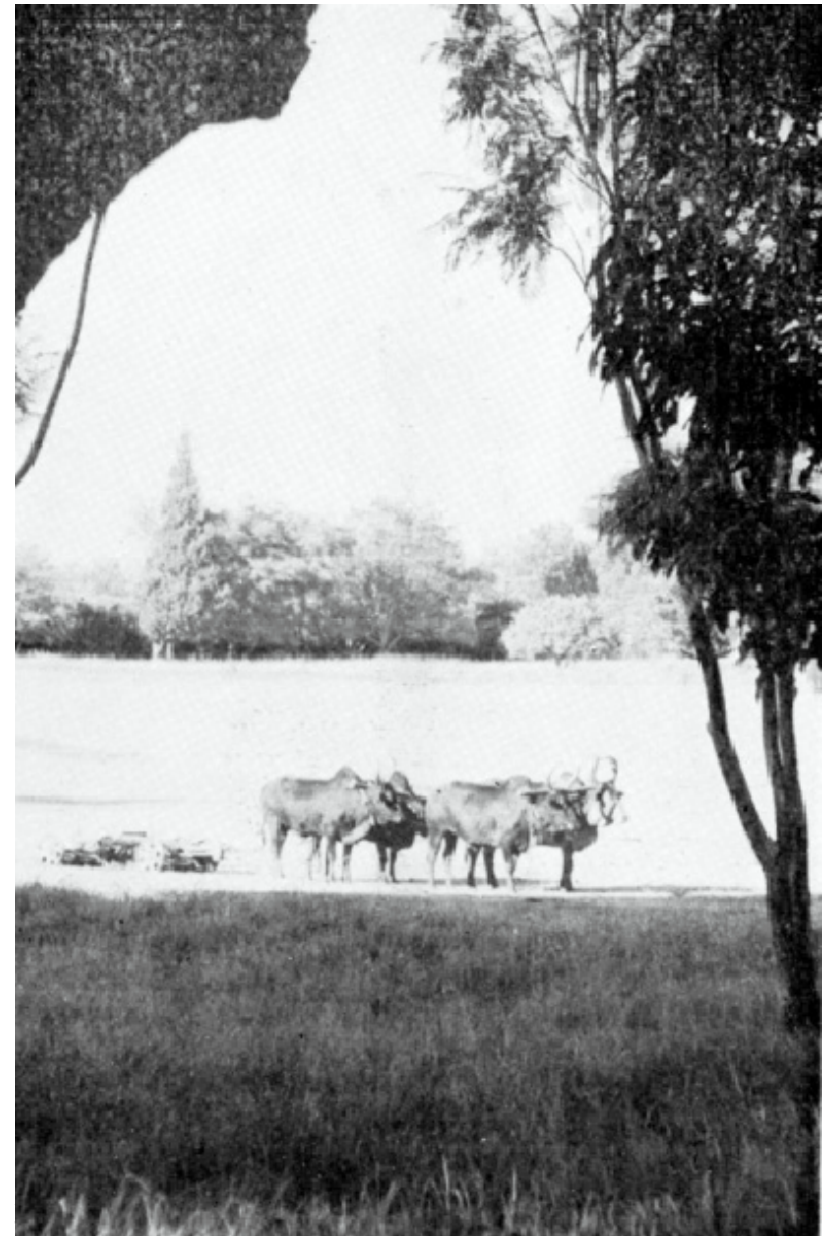
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 Commander L. H. T. Hollebhone, A.M.I.E.E.
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 C. E. Neep (from 23rd April)
 Bursar's Clerk: Mrs. D. H. Larthe de Langladure
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 Cochrane, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Elkington, Mrs. Hamlyn,
 Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. Jessop, Mrs. Megson, §Mrs. Minette,
 *Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. Welford, S.R.N., C.M.B.
 Headmaster's Office: Mrs. M. E. Skett, Mrs. K. S. Pinkerton
 § — On Leave.
 † — Left August.
 * — Left December.

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Editorial

It seems to have been raining for weeks now. The clouds drift over the compound low, grey, ominous. The Union Jack flaps idly on the flagstaff — a splash of bright colour, much needed, to cheer one up at the end of term. Examinations, mark sheets, reports ("Bring me no more reports": Macbeth in Act V): a mad rush against time goes on in the last week of term.

Not a particularly inspiring background, you will agree, from which to produce a sparkling editorial . . . Act V. The end of the examinations. Leaving School. The dying year. Finish of the syllabus. Bowfuls of cigarette butts in the staffroom. Stacks of marked examination papers. Wastepaper baskets full of old exercise books . . . And then — a sense of excitement. You sing "Lord dismiss us" at the Final Assembly with a volume you never achieve normally. Prizes, silver bowls, shields, colours are handed out. There are handshakes; murmured platitudes are made. Mounds of luggage are stacked in front of School; C.C.F. kit has been returned. Trains leave for the Coast; for up-country. Then here, there is silence. Silence in the dining halls. Silence in the showers. Silence from the Clock Tower. Silence, emptiness on the games fields.

Now it is the Headmaster's turn. Over 600 reports have to be thought out and written. We end; he begins. It is to him, at the end of this term, that our thoughts turn, and we wish him "God speed, good health". A new decade of the century is almost upon us; Mr. Fletcher will remember so many endings and so many beginnings. Let us hope this ending, now, will be a happy memory for him. For look! the sunshine is striking on the beautiful stonework of the new Chapel walls; the breeze is sighing through the gum trees behind the new Science block, and making ripples across the new swimming pool; the grass on the new playing fields is drying rapidly. You can see the Aberdares again, today! Remember us, sir, in technicolour, as it were. We know you love the beauty of Kenya; the loveliness of the setting of this School. And for what you have done, created, worked for, achieved, with full hearts we say "Thank you."

* * *

It would be nice to hope that in the editorial field one has entered the lush pastures of seven fat years, after somewhat lean ones.

There have been some worthwhile manuscripts submitted for publication, and the Contributions section of the "Impala" seems to grow yearly, if you look back at some previous issues to compare. This is very much all to the good and is the yeast to the prosaic dough that is an Editor's task to deal with. I suppose you cannot expect an outbreak of poetry — but often the prose comes near to it. That is one of the repercussions that the Outward Bound School on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro seems to have had — the Editor has read many genuinely felt accounts of this spiritual experience that have an urgency and sincerity breaking through sometimes stumbling prose. Three good examples of what I mean are included in this issue. Another interesting feature is how so many foreign countries are written about — no parochialism here!

There must be many boys who take interesting photographs, but few come to my notice. Game photographs are acceptable if they are

very good and lend themselves to clear reproduction; photographs of what we pass everyday without really seeing are always welcome — (Batten's and Thompson's come into this category). Collier-Wright's foursome are original and thoughtful; he deserved his cash prize for them. Sinclair's beautifully drawn pen-and-ink sketch and Harrison's unusual article were similarly rewarded.

I would welcome for next year more drawings to relieve the printed pages of society and games notes — preferably as witty as Alexander's new ones for the Geographical Society and the Young Farmers' Club. Like the photographs, bring them to me and ask, if you are not quite sure if they are the sort of thing I am looking for. Good drawings and cartoons too (Bayer's efforts are wittily praise-worthy here) are always of interest. If you have had a narrow escape from tusk or claw, write it up; if you have been off the beaten track, write about it; anything that has been personally experienced and that is sincerely described is what is wanted. This year's contributors have done well; let us see if next year their efforts can be emulated.

During my six years as Editor, I have received help in boundless measure from the Headmaster, who has taught a lesson, not always easy to learn, in that he always takes infinite pains to have every detail correct down to the last inverted comma: nothing is slipshod, nothing incorrect and nothing is too much trouble for him. It was no use to think 'Oh, he won't notice', you soon learned that he would and did — and said so!

Illness and pressure of work precluded his proof reading for this issue; but Messrs. R. S. Earl and P. C. Read have given the Editor 'stick' in their most appreciated help in poring over proof after proof. We have argued amicably over conjunctions and commas; nothing has been too painstaking for them.

Mr. Liversidge seems annually to emulate his previous year's Old Cambrian Notes — as you will see by this year's harvest. His efficient co-operation in the compilation of this issue is much appreciated. Mrs. Saville nobly rendered manuscripts of all shapes, sizes and degrees of legibility into typescript; the Majestic Press co-operated with their customary courtesy, and bulky file after file were finally whittled down to this. The "Sunday Post" and the "East African Standard" have kindly allowed us to reproduce photographs; and the "Standard", a leader. To them all, many thanks.

M.T.S.

Mr. P. Fletcher: Headmaster of the Prince of Wales School 1945-1959

Few people in Kenya realised in 1945 how fortunate the Colony had been to attract a Headmaster of the quality of Mr. Fletcher. Eleven years earlier at the age of 31, he had been appointed Head of the Military and Engineering side at Cheltenham College. At 35 he was for five months its Acting Headmaster. During the years that followed, the College owed him an immense debt as Second Master and during this time he was short-listed for the Headship of several famous schools. No outstanding Second Master of a famous English Public School, except a bachelor with a previous taste of overseas service and a strong sense of vocation, was likely to accept the Headship of an obscure, colonial school on the Equator, at an absurdly low salary.

From his earliest years, "P.F." had lived in an atmosphere pervaded by schools. His father, W. C. Fletcher, Second Wrangler at Cambridge in 1886 or thereabouts, was the Headmaster of the Liverpool Institute from 1896 to 1904, and the first Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools from 1904 to 1926. A Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and one-time President of the Mathematical Association, he is still remembered as a brilliant teacher of Mathematics. His son, Philip, born in 1903, was at Highgate School from 1916 to 1922 and became its youngest Head of House. After spurring a very small House to win most of the Inter-House Competitions, and monopolising the Mathematical prizes, he finally became Head of the School. In 1922 he went as Philip Baylis Scholar to St. John's College, Cambridge, where he rowed in the First May Boat in the crew that won the Ladies' Plate. He was placed in the First Class in Part I of the Mathematical Tripos in 1923, and in Part II in 1925. He then spent a year as Jane Eliza Procter Visiting Fellow at the Graduate College, Princeton, in the U.S.A., during which time he was able to indulge, in the Rockies, his passion for walking and mountaineering, as he did later in Europe, Australia and Tasmania. From 1926 to 1934 he was at Marlborough College, with a break of seven terms at Geelong Grammar School, Australia, from September 1931 to December 1933. Twenty years later on a Guest Night in Marlborough College, the super-abundant energy and legendary efficiency of the ubiquitous "P.F." was still affectionately remembered. From 1934, for eleven years, until appointed to the Prince of Wales School, he was at Cheltenham College.

The School to which he came in October 1945 had suffered severe difficulties and set-backs during the war years, owing to the evacuation to Naivasha, followed by a fantastic growth of numbers and an acute shortage of staff. During the first five post-war years, the task of working towards high standards in all departments of school life was not an easy one. Most of the staff were new to Kenya, few had any previous boarding school experience and the turn-over of staff was bewildering: 21 men acted as House-masters, for example, between 1946 and 1949. The Headmaster's relationship with his staff was not made easier by the decisiveness, abruptness and avoidance of social intercourse which he practised, in order to encompass, as he habitually did, the work of three or four ordinary men.

No Headmaster could have thrown himself into his task with more selfless devotion. From 7.30 in the morning, or earlier, till 11 p.m. or midnight or later, with breaks of four or five days each holidays to visit parents up-country, he worked at the highest pressure to make the Prince of Wales School a happy and friendly school, teeming with

activity in work, games and societies, and one of the best organised in the Commonwealth. In 1948 came the crisis over the continued and alarming increase in numbers, resulting in the Headmaster's dramatic interview with the then Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, to insist that a new school must be opened at once. This interview, which brought about the inception of the Duke of York School in Government House itself, earned Sir Philip's tribute on King's Day, 1948, to the spirit which "compels a man when he sees that a thing is wrong to go straight to the highest authority and say 'This is wrong and must not be done'."

During Mr. Fletcher's Headmastership, the material appearance as well as the spirit of the school has been transformed. Among the additions have been the Hawke-Grigg block, the "temporary" School Hall, which for so long served also as a chapel, the magnificent Swimming Bath, the Squash Rackets court, the new Science Block, the Wood and Metal Workshops, several new playing fields, including a second Hockey pitch, and finally the School Chapel. The wonderful response by past and present parents and boys and by friends of the School to the Chapel Appeal, which enabled some £18,000 to be raised in two years, is perhaps the greatest testimony to Mr. Fletcher's work here. In the Chapel for which he laboured so tremendously a plaque could well be inscribed with his name and the famous words "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice." (If you seek a memorial of him, look around you.)

His immense industry had a continuous snow-ball effect on the volume of work which came to him. In striving to cope with an increasingly heavy burden, he eventually undermined his health. When he went to hospital in October 1959, he was dangerously ill. The delivery of his long and admirable Report on Queen's Day one week later, straight from his hospital bed on a diet of a little rice and orangeade, was a remarkable feat and a great ordeal. His steady and surprisingly rapid return to health was due to what was, for him, the most difficult process of self-discipline: the restriction of his hours of work to reasonable bounds.

Some of us will remember him for his brilliant teaching of Mathematics to forty-odd Fifth formers in the Lecture Theatre; others for the enthusiasm he could inspire in a reluctant Tuesday afternoon working party. Many will remember him best for his topical and challenging addresses in Chapel, painstakingly prepared and impressively delivered. Hundreds of boys will gratefully recall evening interviews in his office, in which their shortcomings or their future careers were helpfully discussed.

Some three thousand boys have passed through Mr. Fletcher's hands in Kenya. His labours on behalf of leavers have been stupendous, and in almost every post there comes a letter to him from a grateful Old Boy in some part of the world. There is not one of us who has been in close contact with him who has not drawn inspiration from his supreme efficiency, his understanding of boys, his private generosity, his deep religious conviction and his complete dedication to his work. On King's Day in 1948 he said "I look for the day when boys may leave here aflame with the love of God and Man, seeking nothing for themselves save the opportunity of work to do and strength to do it." None could have done more by example and encouragement to achieve that high aim.

F.H.G.

Staff Notes

We were glad to have the services of Mr. W. G. Schermbrucker for the first two terms. We wish him well in his Diploma course at London University. In the second term Mr. L. J. Ramsay came to teach Mathematics. An Australian who enterprisingly crossed much of the world by "piki-piki", Mr. Ramsay was on the way home from England via Africa to Sydney. We trust his travels have gone well since he left us in August and that he will enjoy a happy Christmas, reunited once more with his family.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Smith went on leave at Easter, after teaching Mathematics here during the first term. On his return he went on transfer to the Duke of York School.

* * *

Mr. D. H. Thorp went on leave in April, after which he went on transfer to Head Office. His conscientious hard work as Bursar was greatly appreciated. His place was taken by Mr. C. S. Neepe, from Jeanes School, Lower Kabete.

* * *

In the second term we welcomed Mr. A. H. Cross and his family. Mr. Cross has been teaching in Dundee, in Scotland, and came to us from Waid Academy, Anstruther, in Fifeshire. He teaches Woodwork and Technical Drawing.

* * *

We proffer our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Outram on the birth of their daughter, Catherine Jane, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Armitstead on the birth of their daughter, Victoria Kate.

* * *

In the third term whilst Canon M. G. Capon, the School Chaplain, was on overseas leave, we were fortunate to obtain the services of Archdeacon O. T. Cordell. An Australian by birth, Mr. Cordell has spent over thirty years in Central Tanganyika in missionary work. During much of that time he has been working on a translation of the Bible into Cigogo, the language of the Wagogo tribe, which numbers over 400,000 people. The translation, which is being published in London by the British and Foreign Bible Society, has been delayed by the recent printing strike.

* * *

Commander L. T. Hollebone joined us in the third term to teach Mathematics; he came to us from the Arab School at Mombasa.

* * *

We congratulate Mr. Potter on winning the Men's Open Singles in the Parklands tennis tournament.

* * *

We are happy to be able to reproduce, by kind permission of the Editor of the "East African Standard Annual," this year's front cover by Mr. R. M. Sim, the school's art master. It symbolises the coming of a sudden rainstorm over arid Masai country — thus recalling a similar occurrence when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother visited Narok. She was quickly called 'The Rain Maker'.

* * *

There are seven members of Staff on overseas leave at present, and another seven have been on leave during the year. They were lucky to have the most perfect English summer ever; we trust those now away will return refreshed in the New Year.

On Queen's Day, the appointment of the new Headmaster, Mr. O. C. Wigmore was announced. Mr. Wigmore has been at Berkhamsted School, Herts., since 1951, where at present he is a Housemaster and the Senior Geography master. He was educated at Northampton G.S. and Wadham College, Oxford. During the war he served as a pilot with the R.A.F., with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant.

* * *

Mrs. Poppleton is retiring at the end of the year, after serving as Dormitory Matron in Junior House since 1945. There must be many Old Boys, now grown up and in every corner of the globe, whose minds will go back, when they read these words, to their first day at this School: feeling homesick, lost and with no small trepidation at the newness of it all — only to have their diffidence dispelled by the cheerful, kind, friendly, helpful, smiling 'Poppy'. Her mothering of so many, many little boys with warmth and patience and understanding will always be one of the happiest memories of any boy who had the good fortune to be looked after by her in Junior House. There are a lot of them who are now saying "For she's a jolly good fellow".

We are delighted to learn that Poppy will not after all be leaving the Compound yet awhile, as she is to act as Housekeeper to the new Headmaster.

Her place in Junior House is to be taken by Mrs. Megson, who is transferring from Hawke/Grigg. Mrs. Charters comes from Nakuru in January as Dormitory Matron to Hawke/Grigg.

* * *

It was with sad hearts that their many friends said 'Au revoir' to the McGregors, who left in December for home leave in England, prior to transferring to Hong Kong, where Mr. McGregor is to take up his new appointment. He set a brilliant standard of teaching in the Maths. and Physics Departments, and his departure will leave a gap not soon nor easily to be filled. He served devotedly as Housemaster of Grigg House, for six years — by his fine example, courage and tenacity, his name will long be remembered. Mrs. McGregor was ever ready to lend a helping hand and many times stepped in to do various Matrons' duties in times of illness or crisis — her gracious kindness and her warm, Irish charm endeared her to all. To them both and to their family go the good wishes of the School.

* * *

Similarly, we said farewell to Mr. J. A. Cave, who is transferring to the Technical High School, Nairobi. In his four years at the School, Mr. Cave carved a niche for himself in many ways — organising the new woodwork and metal work shops, running the tuck shop, serving as an officer in the C.C.F. and as an Assistant Housemaster. To him go our sincere thanks and good wishes.

* * *

In July, before proceeding on overseas leave to his native Canada, Mr. W. R. Salmon retired from the Housemastership of Hawke House, which he served devotedly for thirteen years, eight of them as Housemaster. Mr. A. J. Phillips succeeded him. Mr. E. L. Barnett becomes Housemaster of Grigg in January in place of Mr. W. McGregor.

Office Bearers

HEAD OF SCHOOL

B. G. McIntosh (R)

SCHOOL PREFECTS

I. Beaty (C/Int. and C), C. J. Clarke (N), A. P. Davidson (S), J. W. Hodgson (H), J. M. Keeton (C), B. F. J. Rowe (S/J), P. F. Sprosson (R/Int.), N. D. Watson (S), *M. R. Wells (C), J. A. Wyber (G).

* Left in July.

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Vice-Captain—C. J. Clarke

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Captain — D. C. Pringuer

RUGBY

Captain—C. J. Clarke

Vice-Captain—A. P. Davidson

ATHLETICS

Captain—R. M. Dine

Secretary—M. R. Wells

CRICKET

Captain—A. P. Davidson

Vice-Captain—G. S. Phillips

SOCCER

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Vice-Captain—T. J. Saben

TENNIS

Captain — P. Stephens

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J. M. Foster
P. W. Keer-Keer
A. A. Jenkins
G. F. Lamb
M. C. McCulloch
R. W. McKnight
B. I. Nightingale

W. G. Revill
P. F. Sprosson
F. B. Tattersall
R. H. Thompson
M. R. Wells
D. R. West
M. E. Wolff

School Notes

A large party greatly enjoyed the dress rehearsal of the Nairobi Musical Society's production of "Merrie England". The Director of the School's music, Mr. C. J. Lockhart, conducted the orchestra with great flair.

The whole School attended a special performance of "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" when the new Kenya Cinema was opened.

A contingent of the C.C.F. lined the ceremonial route for the arrival of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, early in February this year. There were vociferous cheers from the school group for Her Majesty when she attended the Rally of Kenya schoolchildren at Mitchell Park. Subsequently, the School enjoyed a whole day's holiday, which Her Majesty had graciously requested for all Kenya schools. At the Royal Garden Party held at Government House, some prefects and senior boys helped with the serving of tea and performed many useful duties.

An audience of senior boys enjoyed a lecture on Business Management by Mr. Schallongberger, a businessman from Los Angeles, now on a world tour.

M. H. Dawkins (3a) won the essay prize in Group II (13-15 years) presented by the Royal Society of St. George.

Early in the second term, Mr. J. H. Lewis, commissioner for H.M. Prisons, Kenya, gave a talk on the Prison Services in general, and the openings available for careers. Mr. Lewis had the onerous task of organising the expansion of his Service during the Mau Mau Emergency, as he took control early in 1952. For his work, he was awarded the accolade of C.M.G. in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

The School had the honour of a visit from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, for Arbor Day in May. An account of the proceedings is given elsewhere in the magazine. The tree His Excellency planted has flourished and grown steadily.

"There was a sound of revelry by night" (pace Lord Byron) for the Coca Cola sponsored Quiz in the School Hall. "Victims" did much head-scratching for the benefit of their House Funds, and one and all enjoyed 'lashings of Coke'.

Mr. K. W. S. McKenzie, now the Minister of Finance, when Secretary to the Treasury, came to give senior boys a lucid account of the intricate workings of Kenya finance.

He was followed, a few days later, by Mr. M. Blundell and Mr. R. S. Alexander, who spoke, at a lively gathering, on the New Kenya Group policy. Their visit was much appreciated, for both gentlemen have been particularly busy since the New Group's formation.

At the Music Festival at the National Theatre, the Brass Band won their class with a rousing rendering of "Men of Harlech".

Many boys took the opportunity to see the unique Exhibition of the Paintings by Great Masters, held at the Memorial Hall. These originals by many of the greatest names in the history of painting were lent by their Kenya owners.

Prince of Wales stalwarts helped to run all the fun of the fair at the Kenya High School Chapel Fete. All were delighted to hear that a handsome sum of money was raised by the Day's splendid efforts.

Parties enjoyed "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Duke of York School and "Tons of Money" at St. Mary's School. Our own production of "Morning Departure" was very well attended by most appreciative audiences. The Playing Fields Fund has benefited by £37 10s., part of the profit which accrued from the play. An appreciation of the production, as well as photographs, is to be found elsewhere.

We were delighted to receive copies of two new East African School magazines, and congratulate their Editors on the high standard of production and the excellence of their material. "The Iringan" is the magazine of St. Michael's and St. George's School, Iringa, Tanganyika; "The Kaptagat" of Kaptagat Preparatory School, whence came several boys now at the Prince of Wales School. These magazines have been placed in the Reading Room, where magazines from schools the world over are to be found. Their receipt is much appreciated.

The Junior Squash Championship of Kenya became a Cambrian tussle in the Finals; Hodge versus Schwentafsky, who was the ultimate winner. An account of this appears under the Squash Rackets notes. Under Tennis Notes is recorded the school's winning the Inter-School's Tennis Cup.

M. H. Dawkins won the R.E.A.S.P.C.A. Essay Prize for 1959, as well as the British and Foreign Bible Society Essay Prize: congratulations.

Alexander, Enslin, J.R.Q. Dawson, Seldon, Sinclair, R. G. Taylor, Tooley, Tucker, Vernon and N. R. Warren had their work accepted for the Children's Art Exhibition at the Memorial Hall. Many interested boys visited the Exhibition, a lively and colourful display, drawn from schools all over the Colony.

Royal Scottish Country Dancing has been in full swing during the year and has been very popular.

The Government Electrical Engineer has made good progress on the task of re-wiring the Main Block. Urgently needed improvements in the playing fields have taken place steadily over the course of the year. We are grateful to the Mowlem Construction Company who levelled rough, sloping ground beyond the Oval, so that we could make a new playing field: this work was done for a generously small sum, within our capacity to pay. Mr. A. G. Stanley, in his dual capacity of Old Boy and Parent, gave invaluable help with his advice and theodolite. The Ministry of Works built a new murram hockey pitch at the far end of Six Acre; D. N. Asaph, an African contractor, made two new murram wickets for cricket nets.

At the Outward Bound School, Loitokitok, at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro, R. M. Dine's patrol had the distinction of winning the Governor's Spear.

We are grateful to the Committee of Nairobi Club who generously made it possible for a school party to see the professional tennis played by a visiting Kramer Circus. Several senior boys acted as linesmen and ball-boys in the course of the afternoon.

A party of boys enjoyed the production of "The Imperial Nightingale" at the High Ridge Teachers' Training College.

Past and prospective school climbers of Mt. Kilimanjaro are particularly grateful to Mrs. Bruehl of the Kibo Hotel, Marangu, who has made a stone outhouse available to them at no charge. They thus have a good headquarters from which to set out on the long walk, having arrived from far-scattered places. Mrs. Bruehl's thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

An impromptu concert was held in the School Hall on Saturday, November 15th, and was rapturously received by a packed audience. Embryo 'Elvises' and Larry Adlers provided light entertainment and a good time was had by all.

The number of pupils during the course of the year has been: 1st. term 649, 2nd term 623, third term 605.

The School greatly enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Wellham on "Under-Sea Exploration", illustrated with beautiful colour slides.

We gratefully acknowledge the gift of books for School and House Libraries from the United States Information Services and many other donors; contributions to the Prize Fund from the Shell Company of East Africa Ltd., B.P. (East Africa) Ltd., The Old Cambrian Society, The Magadi Soda Company Ltd., and the Consul General of France in East Africa.

Contributions over the year to the Chapel Fund and Playing Fields Improvement Fund amounted to about £2,100.

The School started Boxing fairly seriously in the third term. 15 boys were entered for the Kenya Schoolboy Championships. Seven of them punched their way to the finals. M. J. King, Line, Turner and Vernor became Kenya Champions in their respective weights.

Few boys will ever forget Final Assembly in the third term of 1959, when B. G. McIntosh, the Head of School, made a presentation, on behalf of every boy, to the Headmaster. He spoke briefly, but sincerely and most appreciatively, of Mr. Fletcher's long and devoted service to this community. The presentation was a cheque, with which the Headmaster might buy something for his new home, and thereby recall, in his retirement, the affection felt for him by the boys of this School. The clapping and cheering which greeted this, lasted for so many minutes, that it was with difficulty, being so moved, that the Headmaster found words to reply. A call by the Head of School for three cheers for the Headmaster brought a response that could be heard all over the compound.

An appreciation of Mr. Fletcher's fourteen years' Headmastership is to be found elsewhere in these pages.

Cambridge Examinations

School Certificate, 1958

First Grade

J. C. Adcock, F. N. Brown, R. N. Cameron, D. T. Casey, R. L. Cooper, F. B. Eddy, R. Q. Ellmer, F. M. Finotti, W. E. Guenther, T. P. Gunningham, P. M. U. Heathcote, M. V. Jenkins, M. C. McCulloch, R. W. McKnight, W. C. McLean, W. D. Nicoll, H. K. Prentice, S. P. Ramsbottom, G. Scarpellini, P. A. Slater, C. V. Townsend, T. Walton, J. J. Watt, J. A. Wyber.

Second Grade

A. R. Alderson, J. A. Angus, D. R. Baker, J. M. Bind, D. R. Burn, R. I. Button, A. C. Chartres, D. Colclough, P. G. Connett, R. S. Davis, B. V. De Vincentiis, K. T. Donoghue, R. M. Dine, M. N. Drew, G. C. Elliott, D. L. Faugust, T. Fellows, D. McL. Finlayson, R. Gauden-Ing, H. A. Grover, I. T. Hallett, G. G. A. Innes, T. M. Joseph, P. W. K. Keer, J. C. King, E. J. H. Knight, P. Lennox, N. W. Macleod, A. Morgan, D. Mumford, I. W. Nightingale, R. F. O'Molony, J. C. M. Pelissier, B. M. Pettit, J. Radford, W. G. Revill, A. W. Robertson, F. B. Sarantis, I. Sirley, M. R. S. Smith, P. Stephens, H. Stott, P. I. Swan, F. B. Tattersall, M. C. Tucker, L. T. Turner, J. M. Vernon, B. A. M. Wakeford, D. R. West, B. Wilson, J. G. M. Wilson.

Third Grade

D. M. Arthur, E. L. Bennison, J. A. Brierley, A. W. R. Clark, G. B. Dimech, C. A. Forster, B. L. Hailstone, F. Henn, P. C. Herd, D. R. Hicks, L. Howson, M. D. Hoyle, P. C. Jackson, M. J. F. Jarvis, W. C. Johnston, W. J. Kent, A. J. Knights, A. J. Leach, G. E. Lloyd, P. W. J. Mathers, C. E. Maclean, M. H. Moon, M. A. Payet, G. S. Phillips, R. H. Pickering, R. W. Sapiro, M. E. Vesely, A. R. Westcob, W. B. Wood.

ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS TAKEN IN FORM 5

G. F. Antoni	M	P	C	P. Marinoni		C
I. Beaty	M	P*	C*	B. I. Nightingale	B	P C
P. M. Blunt		P		D. C. Pringuer		P C
C. J. Clarke	B	P*	C	P. F. Sprosson	M*	P* C
A. P. Davidson	B	P		P. J. Sudbury		P
M. J. Dixon	B	P	C	J. B. S. Taylor	M	P* C
S. D. P. C. Finne	B	P	C	N. D. Watson	B	
D. C. A. Green		P	C	M. R. Wells	M	P C
J. W. Hodgson	M	P*	C*	M. Young	B	P C
C. A. Howie	B	P	C	H. Zola	M	P* C*
A. A. Jenkins	M	P*	C			
J. H. Koeslag	B*	P*	C			
M. P. A. Langley		P	C			

Note: B. M. P. C indicate respectively "Credits" in Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

* Indicates "Very Good" in the subject.

CAMBRIDGE HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	Principal Subj			Subsidiary Subjects			
K. W. W. Aikin	English†	History*	French	Latin*			
R. F. Ashworth	English	History†	French				
T. W. H. Capon	English†	History*	French†	Latin†			
W. T. Drummond	English	History*		French	Geog.*	Latin	
R. A. H. Hill	English	History		French*	Latin		
J. L. Manussis	English	History†		French	Geog.*	Latin	
N. H. G. Reed	English	History	French				
J. L. Reide	English*	History*	French†	Latin†			
R. H. M. Taylor	English			History	French	Geog.	
D. A. Webster	Physics†	Chem.	Biology	French†			
M. J. Goss	Physics	Chem.		Maths.			
B. Lennox	Physics	Chem.	Maths.*	Fur. Maths. III†	French		
R. I. L. Mackintosh	Physics	Chem.†	Maths.*	Fur. Maths. III†	French		
K. A. McNaughtan	Physics†	Chem.†	Maths.†	French			
J. G. Rees	Physics	Chem.	Maths.†	Fur. Maths. III†			
R. Richter	Physics†	Chem.*	Maths.†	Fur. Maths. III	French*		

* Distinction or Very Good. † Good.

In the General Paper, 10 boys were awarded "good".

Certain boys, though not awarded Certificates, passed in the Principal Subjects mentioned after their names:—

D. J. Duirs (Biology), F. E. Richardson (Biology), J. Swaine (Physics, Chem., Maths.†), T. H. Vernon (Maths.).



The School Band.

By courtesy of Peter Larsen Studio.

Arbor Day, 1959



By courtesy of the Ministry of Information.
Arbor Day, 1959: H.E. the Governor plants a tree in the Main Quad.

The Prince of Wales School had the honour this year of being the School chosen for the planting of a sapling by his Excellency, Sir Evelyn Baring (who recently retired from the Governorship of the Colony) on Commonwealth Day, which is also celebrated as Arbor Day in Kenya.

Addressing His Excellency and the President and Officers of the Kenya Arbor Society, the Headmaster began:—

"We are delighted to see you here today. I think it is very good of busy people to attend functions such as this, and to enable us to renew acquaintance with old friends and to meet new ones. We are grateful to the President and Council of the Kenya Arbor Society for giving us the chance of holding this party; and to the City Parks Department, whose miracles give pleasure to thousands of people, and who have helped us today. We are glad to welcome representatives of other schools.

Your Excellency, we are especially glad to welcome you. During your years of devoted and distinguished service to Kenya you have on two previous occasions honoured us with your presence. Now that your term of office is drawing to its close, we are all glad to pay our humble tribute to the work which you and the Lady Mary Baring have done.

I think it is possible that the average schoolboy here (or elsewhere) does not think very much about trees except as things to climb or to cut down, and the object of today's ceremony is to draw boys' attention to their other values.

Nearly thirty years ago, Sir Edward Grigg laid the foundation stone of this school. I have been told that then the whole area of this compound was a jungle of long grass, on which only three trees of any sort were growing. Captain Nicholson, that great man whose death we lamented last October, was already in Kenya, Headmaster of the old Nairobi School; Mrs. Nicholson, who is still alive, was an enthusiast for landscape gardening. With their active backing and encouragement, the Rev. Jimmy Gillett used to bring schoolboys up here from Nairobi on every possible occasion to start planting, and to their efforts we owe the Jacaranda Avenue. When the school opened in January 1931, working parties of boys and masters really got down to levelling playing fields and planting more trees. Much has since been added, especially soon after the War when many new staff houses sprang up; the first thing their occupants did was to plant trees, and so it has gone on.

In consequence, we are lucky enough to live in a place where it is easy to find grateful shade on a hot afternoon; where it is difficult to glance in any direction without seeing trees, so varied in their form, the nature and colour of their leaves, the brilliance of their flowers. We owe much to our predecessors of 30 years ago, and to all who have carried on their work. We also owe much to the good soil and normally adequate rainfall and I suppose we are all continually astounded at the rate of growth of trees and of all else here, and in other places in this sunny land whenever soil and rain are favourable.

Here, that rate of growth has become embarrassing, and many parts of our own compound are now over-crowded and need more thinning and lopping than it is easy to give. But that provides for an ageing headmaster and for many schoolboys some varied occupation, and it provides for our neighbours some kuni, of which they are short.

Apart from the plantation of gum trees, originally intended for kuni but now providing goal posts, our trees were planted for orna-

ment and interest — incidentally, two oak trees flourish here; and the tree which you, Sir, will soon plant is in that category. I am informed that this *Craebia Elliotti* grows slowly but surely from deep roots — that it becomes shapely and handsome, but not ostentatious. What could be more fitting to symbolize our faith in the future of this land?

The purpose of Arbor Day is wider, to focus the attention of us all on the fact that trees are essential to the well-being of the country, to the preservation of its soil and climate; to remind us that the wanton destruction of trees invites erosion, dessication and ruin; to remind us that everyone who lives in this land should aim at increasing its tree population, and should care with reverence for those lovely things that God in his wisdom has created for our enjoyment and use."

The keynote of Sir Evelyn's speech in response was that Kenya's future lies in the maintenance of its trees as protection and assurance of the Colony's water supply.

"If the trees are not there as a protection for the soil then agriculture and the whole basis of this country will go," he said. "At the bottom of all other tasks lies that of maintaining the forests to ensure a reasonable water supply which, in turn, is of the utmost importance in this part of the world."

Sir Evelyn was "tremendously encouraged" by the results achieved by the Kenya Arbor Society, particularly during the past two years.

Trees were also one of the country's most important resources commercially, particularly in view of the rapid growth which was a characteristic of Kenya forests.

Not only was the European community beginning to appreciate the importance of forests but in many African areas efforts were being made to protect the trees.

Sir Evelyn spoke of Marsabit where the grazing of cattle had been a danger to young trees. Today water is piped from the streams in the forest areas to places outside and the young trees are already flourishing.

He appealed to the pupils at the school to take an interest in the Colony's forests—"they are the basic thing in Kenya."

Sir Evelyn said he took the greatest pleasure in planting the tree "as a symbol of our campaign against want, hunger and ruin, and of our desire to beautify this earth rather than destroy it."

On behalf of the Kenya Arbor Society, Colonel La Fontaine expressed his gratitude for the concern and interest His Excellency had shown in the ideas and ideals of the Society. He was particularly delighted that the Governor had come that day to the premier boys' school of the country to give them a lead which would be of practical value to them, especially to those who would be farmers in after life.

The Education Department and schools all over the colony had co-operated most nobly in the tree planting and caring for their nurture — over 11,000 seedlings had been provided to schools from the nurseries of the Forestry Department.

Early enthusiasm by a pioneer band who formed the Kenya Arbor Society had stirred the public conscience — in 1959 it could be said that people were aware of the need for and the value of trees. Former unchecked destruction of our lovely sylvan heritage was a part of the past. It was gratifying that the up and coming generation in Kenya was increasingly conscious of the ideas that brought the Society into being.

Sir Evelyn Baring then planted the tree in the Main Quad, where it now flourishes. A small plaque commemorates the occasion.

Queen's Day

Our Guest of Honour on Queen's Day this year was the President of the Old Cambrian Society and member of the School Committee, the Hon. R. S. Alexander, M.L.C. He arrived at 9.45 a.m. and was greeted by the Acting Headmaster, Mr. F. H. Goldsmith. Unfortunately there was a sudden shower of rain just before the Band and Guard of Honour were inspected by Mr. Alexander, but before the March Past, the flurry of sheltering spectators was over. Ladies' colourful ensembles and gentlemen's cine-cameras became the order of the day again, as the sun broke through. The guard Commander was Sgt. Major J. M. Keeton and the Drum Major of the Band was L. T. Turner.

Afterwards, the large company of parents and friends moved down to the School Hall for the Prize giving and Speeches.

The Headmaster, Mr. P. Fletcher, who had been in the European Hospital for some weeks previously, was given special permission to be present for the occasion, as it would be his last Queen's Day as Headmaster, before his retirement. He returned to the Hospital immediately afterwards. Mr. Fletcher delivered his Review of the year's events with his usual penetrating clarity and in a resonant voice: truly, everyone agreed, a tour de force.

Firstly, however, the Bishop of Mombasa conducted a short service; the lesson was read by the Head of School, B. G. McIntosh. Mr. Alexander then presented the prizes won by boys in Forms VI and IV (H.S.C. and S.C. candidates) and some special good service prizes.

Announcing the prize-winners the Headmaster began:—

"The de Haaff Cups are awarded annually to the best Cadet in the C.C.F. J. M. Keeton, who commanded the Guard today, is well qualified to receive them.

The Prizes presented this morning are awarded to boys in Form 6 on the results of the first two terms' work together with the Trial Examinations; and to boys in Form 4 on the results of the Trial Examinations only.

Once more I acknowledge gratefully the valuable contribution made to our Prize Fund by the Shell Company of East Africa, by B.P. (East Africa), by the Old Cambrian Society and by the Magadi Soda Company.

FORM 4—FORM PRIZES

(Shell—B.P. Prizes)

4a R. G. Garside	4c H. B. Muir
4p C. P. French	4d U. A. Pellegrini
4q W. D. Shaer	

Subject Prizes

(Old Cambrian Prizes)		(Magadi Prizes)	
English	R. G. Garside	Physics	R. G. Garside
Maths.	R. G. Garside	Chemistry	C. V. Newman
History	D. J. Francis	Biology	A. M. Sutherst
Latin	A. R. Cropper	Metalwork	J. C. S. Engelbrecht
Art	R. P. Sinclair	Woodwork	U. A. Pellegrini
Geog.	I. M. Grigg-Spall	T. Drawing	S. G. Morris

French Consulate Prizes

Form 6 Arts	K. J. Worthy
Form 5 BE	H. Zola
Form 4	J. L. Theophanides

FORM 6

(Shell — B.P. Prizes)		(Old Cambrian Prizes)	
English	K. J. Worthy	Latin	K. J. Worthy
History	B. G. McIntosh	Gov.	K. J. Worthy
Biology	B. I. Nightingale	Maths.	I. Beaty
Physics	H. Zola	English	H. Zola
Chem.	H. Zola		
Geog.	B. F. J. Rowe		

The John Charters Memorial Prize for Music

Choral: C. A. Howie

Instrumental: W. P. Allen

Shell—B.P. Prizes are also awarded to certain boys in recognition of good work done by them in various fields:—

J. M. Keeton, the senior of many hard-working librarians.

J. B. S. Taylor, for exceptional services to the Brass Band.

C. J. Collier-Wright, Secretary of many Societies.

F. B. Tattersall, for continued good work with Life-Saving".

The Headmaster proceeded then to present his annual report:—

THE HEADMASTER

The Headmaster extended a cordial welcome to the Distinguished Visitors, parents and friends of the School on the Day when "we specially remember the humble duty we owe to our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth, and to those who represent her in this lovely, difficult land. To Sir Evelyn and the Lady Mary Baring we owe thanks for the several visits they paid us, and for the inspiring things they said here; our hearts were stirred by the story of that day at Malindi. To them we gratefully say farewell; to their successors we offer our greetings and prayers that strength and wisdom for their great task may be abundantly showered upon them".

Mr. Fletcher paid particular tribute to the Bishop of Mombasa, whose long connection with and interest in the School was an inspiration to all; to the day's Distinguished Guest, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Chairman of the School Committee and President of the Old Cambrian Society; and to the Director of Education on his second public visit to the School.

1958 Examination results were surveyed:

"Out of 114 candidates for School Certificate, only 10 failed — and that was creditable; but there were far too few First Grade Passes (a mere 24) and far too few really convincing marks.

As a result, last year's Form 4 left fewer able and energetic survivors than we like to have in Form 5, from whom spring the Higher Certificate candidates of 1960. Let nothing detract from the honour due to certain boys who really did try tremendously hard, and were rewarded with splendid results."

In the Higher School Certificate Examination, 16 boys obtained their Certificate; there were many good performances, including seven Distinctions, (four in History, one apiece in English, Mathematics and Chemistry). The Headmaster made a particular analysis of the choice of career made by the boys who failed to make the higher grade, because he wished most strongly to stress that:

"Some boys, perhaps a greater number than usual, will fail this increasingly difficult examination in the course of the next few years. I shall be sorry for their disappointment, if it comes, but providing they have tried honestly and providing they have been good citizens in every way, they will have gained tremendously from their last two years at school; and they may find in some alternative career greater happiness and prosperity than in the one of their first choice. I have been referring here to boys who are able to profit by going through the course — just as a horse that does not win may be the better for trying. What is quite **appalling** is the steadily increasing pressure from outside to prepare boys for Higher Certificate who are completely incapable of profiting by the work, and whose presence in advanced classes would be a real handicap to the abler boys for whom the classes are rightly designed."

Concerning the general life of the School — "games, swimming, shooting, writing essays, designing badges and so on" — Mr. Fletcher paid tribute to the fine efforts made by the Staff, by visiting coaches and by the boys themselves. He sounded a warning note, however.

"In games, as in work, the harvest of successes in the next year or two may be less abundant. Ultimately, it does a school good to have to work its way through a lean period, and I can never stress too much that on the work, effort and behaviour of the lower forms **now** depends the future. Do not, I pray you, put off until next week or next term trying to turn weakness into strength, whether it be at Biology or Boxing; do it **NOW**."

Annually it was the Headmaster's pleasurable duty to render thanks to the many Government departments which maintained the smooth running of our buildings and equipment. Early in the year it was realised, Mr. Fletcher continued, that the costs of the Chapel would be completely covered, so attention was turned to urgently needed improvements on the playing fields. A new murram hockey pitch was laid, as well as new murram wickets for cricket nets; a new playing field was levelled from erstwhile bundu. Money to pay for all this came from a Departmental grant, a surplus in the School Fund, Play and Tuck Shop profits and ever-generous parents, whose liberal donations had finally cleared the Chapel Fund debit.

At the receiving end of this generosity were Assistant Housemasters, who work so hard at the House Banks, as well as the many members of Staff who work devotedly for the multifarious extra-curricula activities.

"How happy we should be if boys spread themselves more evenly over the wide range of activities open to them, so that some individuals were not over-employed while many others seem to drift through life without finding anything to arouse their passionate devotion."

Thanking his administrative Staff for their whole-hearted support, Mr. Fletcher paid a special tribute to Dr. Wiseman, Mrs. Welford and Mrs. Armstrong-Moran for their "devoted, unselfish and much appreciated" hard work over the year at the Sanatorium.

At the end of this year "we say goodbye to our dear friend, Mrs. Poppleton, who has reigned so kindly and wisely over countless Junior boys since she joined the Staff in 1945 . . . to this grand old Kenya pioneer, we offer our thanks and warmest good wishes." It was the Headmaster's sad duty also to say farewell and to pay tribute to the work of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor who were leaving for Hong Kong at the end of this year, and to Mr. and Mrs. Watson who will be retiring early next year.

"At the end of this term, this great school will have completed the 29th year of its existence, and nearly 3,700 boys will have attended it for periods varying from a few days to 8 years. Over 3,000 boys have already left it, and are to be found in all corners of the earth. In such a large number, there must inevitably be some tragic failures, some drifters, some crooks; but I know there is an overwhelming proportion who are giving good service in a very wide range of occupations."

Outstanding success had been obtained by R. G. Dawson and S. M. A. Lecchini with their First Class University Honours; K. N. Roberts placed 6th in the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants; and M. D. Riegels who had been awarded a Full Blue for Athletics at Oxford.

"I wonder," the Headmaster continued, "if we all realise how incredibly lucky we are to live in this beautiful place? With all its faults, inconveniences and inefficiencies, it remains so much more open and spacious than many other school less fortunately situated. I understand that there is a strong hope that money can at last be found to replace our **temporary** boarding blocks and classrooms by something more substantial, and then we shall be nicer still.

I wonder if we all realise what happiness and freedom can here be found? This was not always a happy school; and of course at this or at any other time there are unhappy individuals in it; but for some years now I believe it has been a school where the vast majority of boys have been happy for the greater part of their time. I should think something was wrong if all boys were always happy; for school is a training for life, and life is full of rough patches through which one must live and help others to live. But I do think it tremendously important that there should be an atmosphere of happiness, confidence, trust, mutual liking and respect and that boys should consciously cherish this and do their best to maintain and increase it. It has to be constantly worked for — and prayed for — by staff, by prefects, by boys of all ages and sizes; like all the precious things of life, it can easily be lost. A very great part of this happiness has been due to the devoted care of Housemasters, and I know that boys and parents share my deep-felt gratitude to the splendid body of men who have held office as Housemasters."

Finally, reviewing his role as Headmaster of the Prince of Wales School, Mr. Fletcher said:—

"It has been my privilege to serve this school for the last 14 of its 29 years of life, and to have had some responsibility for about 2,800 of all the boys who have attended it. They have been 14 years of great interest and variety, sometimes pretty hard to live through, often wholly delightful; I would not have missed them for anything, I am profoundly thankful to have been allowed them, and for all the kindness shown to me by the Education Department and numberless others.

"I shall be sorry to say goodbye, when the time comes next year; but mixed with sorrow will be no regret nor grievance, for the load has been becoming too heavy for me.

"It is high time, too, that the school had an entirely fresh and much younger mind brought to bear on it. A great number of changes are needed, and are overdue; I am sure my successor will make them, and that parents and staff and boys will welcome them and help their introduction. There are many bulls whose horns I have not taken, partly through lack of courage, partly through failure to imagine what to do with bull when taken. Here are three, out of many: the priority problem of creating the right curriculum for those who are not academically minded; the right place of games and such-like in the curriculum as a whole; the need to delegate more to other people and to keep fewer threads in one pair of hands. Anyone who knows the place well can make a list of a dozen changes which in due course must be made; good luck to my successor, say I, and to all who serve under him."



By courtesy of the "East African Standard"
Queen's Day: The Guest of Honour presents the History Prize to the Head of School.

Still-life Studies.



Under the Clock Tower.



In the Library.

R. H. Thompson, 6a.

After the prolonged applause for the Headmaster, Mr. Alexander said that this was not only Queen's Day, but also "P.F.'s" Day — the day on which he attended his last Speech Day as Headmaster of the School.

"It is the day on which we all record officially our appreciation and recognition of his wonderful work for us, either as parents, old boys, past parents or current pupils."

For 14 years he had tried with dedicated loyalty and inspiration to the point where he had made the school one of the finest within many thousands of miles and to the point where, for the moment, he had burnt himself out in doing so.

Mr. Alexander paid tribute to the Governor and Lady Mary Baring and referred to their devoted, benevolent and kindly service to Kenya "during seven years of its most complex and bewildering history."

"It is Kenya's misfortune that it is to lose at the same time a great headmaster and a distinguished Governor. We ask both to come back again many, many times to help and inspire us."

Mr. Alexander finally referred to teachers' salaries and school-leavers. He said the present salary scales at European schools were quite inadequate. Unless Kenya was careful and something was done quickly it would move, as Jamaica, to a depressed type of civil service and inferior type of teaching staff.

The problem of school-leavers was directly related to the whole system of salary scales in Government. Although this was applied non-racially it was racial in conception.

Salaries had been measured for many posts against lower standards which applied in Kenya rather than the better standards which at times had to be imported from overseas.

Mr. Alexander assured his audience that these questions would be "vigorously pursued in other places."

The Hon. Director of Education, Mr. W. S. Miller, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Alexander, during which he said that it was encouraging to see an Old Boy of the School occupying such a prominent position in public life. Schools such as this are judged by the men they produce. Mr. Miller spoke in glowing terms of the work Mr. Fletcher had done for the Prince of Wales School since 1945. The Headmaster, he said "typified the best type of English public school-masters with all their good qualities, and not without some of their idiosyncracies, that make such masters all the more popular with all of us." Supporting what Mr. Fletcher had said about outside pressures, Mr. Miller said not everyone could benefit from higher instruction. He hoped parents would endeavour to listen to the advice they received from the Headmaster and staff "however unpalatable at times that might be." Conveying to Mr. Fletcher the Education Department's thanks, Mr. Miller wished him every good fortune for the future: in the meantime, whilst it was a sad day when Mr. Fletcher had chosen to retire, Mr. Miller felt that in the appointment of Mr. O. C. Wigmore from Berkhamsted School, the Prince of Wales School could look with confidence to the future.

The Head of School called for three cheers for Mr. Alexander; the National Anthem was then played. The audience moved away into the sunshine for light refreshments and to browse around exhibitions of Art, Natural History and work of the Young Farmers' Club, or to look at the Library, Workshops or Laboratories.

The following leader appeared in the "East African Standard" the day after Queen's Day. By kind permission of the Editor, we reproduce it in the "Impala".

Average Young Psmith

In his last annual report before retirement, the Headmaster of the Prince of Wales School rebelled against the snob pressures of higher education, as he has done so often in the past.

An academician himself, Mr. Fletcher is the defender of the average boy, though inky and slow-witted Psmith Minor never adorns the honours board with his name painted up in gilt letters, or helps to bring distinction to his school (and his teachers) for the number of examination successes and scholarships won at this or the other ancient seat of learning. Young Psmith would be happier and his parents saved a decade of anguish, if he left school and took an ordinary job, one to his liking and one in which he will work hard to make something of himself.

Mr. Fletcher said the pressure exerted on the school to prepare boys for examinations which are beyond the capabilities of their young minds is no less than appalling. One of the most serious of the tasks his successor will have to undertake is creating the right curriculum for those who are not academically minded, which means breaking through the snob barrier in education and directing the willing sons of willing parents into the less learned precincts of the office and the workshop, which can be none the less rewarding and probably more if Croesus is all that counts in life. After all, even Winchester boasts a woodwork class these days, and very well some of the scholars make out with their hands, too.

One of the severest handicaps for the colonial schoolboy (and girl, for everything written here applies equally to girls as to boys, except that girls need extra special preparation for their higher responsibilities in the home and the family); one of the severest handicaps is the gap, existing because of a delayed start on studies and the danger of late development caused possibly by something in the tropical sunshine, which sets him back a year or two behind his weather-bitten competitor from the northern climes. This failing exists not only as an idea in the minds of the Masters of Oxford Colleges but in fact in the examination room where competition is so intense.

In the trilogy of societies that is East Africa, too much reliance is reposed on an academic education for administrative careers, when what East Africa so sorely needs is skilled hands. Therefore, let the boy, or the girl, who is mentally unfitted to profit from a sojourn in the Sixth get into the world outside, learning a job thoroughly from the "lowest form of life" upwards. On this day two years ago, echoing a similar *cri de coeur* from Mr. Fletcher and supporting the claim of the average youngster, we remarked that he had turned the joke of the B.A. Failed into tragedy. Better, better by far for the boy who is not brilliant, except in the eyes of his doting parents, to make do with a diploma, with indenture papers honourably served, because he will have acquired skills and a pride in craftsmanship beyond compare with the drudgery and half-achieved success of a university career.

Of all people, parents are inclined to make the most selfish demands upon their children. If only those who unflinchingly drive

their children into the pursuit of academic learning, when the children are plainly resenting every minute of every prep. hour, would only pause to think of the mental strains they are inflicting, they would relent and they might not then store up so much unhappiness in the complexes of adult life.

The parents' plain duty is to give the best start possible to their children. What is the best start? That is the question, and it is compounded of both the child's aptitude and the parental capability. Many sorts go to make up the human race and most of the people you see around you today are just average in their capacities, their minds and their attainments. This was so in the past, will be so when man starts roaming the Milky Way in a year or two, looking for he knows not what, and there is nothing to be ashamed about being one of the crowd. The world, and especially this young part of it, bursting at the seams for development, needs average youngsters who can apply themselves to the business of becoming average men and women, supported in their daily lives by honest purpose and true endeavour.

They may never find the bags of gold dangling at the end, but they will have time to look and wonder at the beauty of all the colours in the rainbow. This is going to be a queer age into which parents are sending their children, a Space Age when nuclear fission could make a journey to the Moon totally unnecessary. Beseet and bewitched by uncertainties as people are in their brave new world, Mr. Fletcher has the right idea in believing their lives, in the Space Age as in the Iron Age or any other Age yet to come, will be no atom more useful unless they learn to become citizens of the world and of the Kingdom of Heaven.

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From the Junior House "Art Gallery".

Clive House

Acting Housemaster: Mr. P. V. Caswell

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. J. Marshall

Head of House: I. Beaty

Prefects: J. M. Keeton, A. C. Chartres, D. Colclough, M. J. Dixon, W. J. Kent, H. B. Muir, A. D. J. Sinton.

Clive began this year with high hopes, although we had lost such stalwarts as Aikin, Barnes, Manussis, Mackintosh and Knights, who all had their House Colours.

In the first term, under the spirited leadership of Wells, we won both Senior Hockey Cups. Two of our members, namely Kent and Meikle, played for the School 1st XI. Our Swimming, however, despite all the efforts of our Captain, Kent, earned us only fifth place. During the second term our games star was again in the ascendant. Led by Beaty, who was re-awarded his School Rugby Colours, and Kent, who also earned Colours, we gained second place in the Rugger. For the second year we congratulated Wells on his appointment as Secretary of School Athletic. Our prospects seemed brighter than in previous years, and under Keeton we gained second place. Kent distinguished himself again by winning the A1 High Jump and earning his Athletics Colours. In the A2 events Snaith ran well, and equalled the 100 yards record.

The third term has been one of extremes. Our cricketers have not distinguished themselves, although Colclough has coached them assiduously. Soccer has been more successful. Kent has played for the School 1st XI and Chartres, whom we congratulated on his appointment as Captain of School Soccer, has worked our teams hard, and we have won the 2nd XI Cup.

Our work has not been all we could wish for, but on Queen's Day we had more than a fair share of the prizes. Many of our members were in the Guard of Honour, commanded by C. S. M. Keeton. He was appointed a School Prefect in the 3rd term.

Socially the House has flourished. In the first term the House Dance was enjoyed by the boys — not a few of whom adopted charming "sisters". Several members of the House appeared in, or worked backstage during, the production of "Morning Departure" in June. Mention must be made of two intriguing Hockey matches which were played at the Kenya High School.

At the close of the second term we were sorry to lose two valuable House leaders. Firstly, Mr. Fyfe, who is at present on home leave with his family, and we hope he will return invigorated from a well-deserved rest. The departure of Mark Wells, our Head of House, was received with deep regret, but we wish him good fortune at Brighton Technical College. However, we welcomed Beaty, Head of Intermediate, back into Clive as our new Head of House, and Mr. Caswell ably took over from Mr. Fyfe.

Mrs. Elkington has catered splendidly throughout the year, especially for the House Dance. Our thanks are due to her in full measure, and also to Miss Cochrane, for her patience, forbearance and hard work. Mention must be made of Mr. Gammie who has shown remarkable forbearance with our constant noise, and who has kindly supplied the prefects with snacks and other luxuries throughout the year. We look forward to his return from a long overdue and fully-merited leave.

Throughout the year Muir, Dixon and Sinton have rendered valuable service to the House. At the House Party at the end of term House Colours were awarded to Sinton, McCorquodale and Keeton.

School Soccer Colours were awarded to Kent, at the final assembly, when to our delight, we won the handsome Defence Conference Cup.

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Grigg House

Housemaster: Mr. W. McGregor

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. F. Hill

Head of House: J. A. Wyber

Profects: A. M. Hodge, M. H. Moon, R. B. Parker, R. P. Sinclair,
P. J. Sudbury, J. B. S. Taylor, H. Zola.

We started this year with hopes of doing rather better than last year in games, but doubtful whether we would repeat successes in the work competition. This has largely proved the case. Our work has indeed proved disappointing but our games have steadily improved throughout the year.

At the end of this term we say goodbye to Mr. McGregor, our Housemaster for the past five years, who is moving to Hong-Kong. We are very grateful for all that he and Mrs. McGregor have done for the House, for the constant inspiration they have been to us in work and games, and for the great interest they have shown in each one of us. We wish them and their family the best of luck in the future. Next term we welcome, as our new Housemaster, Mr. E. L. Barnett.

On the games field, our Hockey 1st XI, with Sinclair, Gladman and Hodge in the School 1st XI, and Crow, Moon and Statham in the School 2nd XI, did not do as well as we expected and, in fact, realized how well it could play only in the last match of the season. Our other teams fared better, but also suffered from defeats early in the season. Gladman and Sinclair were awarded their School Hockey Colours. In swimming, we were sorely lacking in talent; but Evans and Byrne both dived for the School, coming first and third in the Kenya Championships, and followed this by winning their events in the School Gala. Our water-polo team really distinguished itself, reaching the finals of the knock-out for the first time since it has been played. Evans was awarded his School Swimming Colours. The House Tennis team won the McLellan Sim Cup for the sixth time in succession, and we congratulate Crow, Hodge, Gladman, Statham and McBrierly on their success. At the end of term, Gladman, Sinclair and Wyber were awarded House colours.

In the second term our 1st XV Rugger was disappointing, but this was not unexpected. We were, however, represented in the School teams by Parker and Hodge (1st XV) and Evans, Moon and Sinclair (2nd XV). Parker was awarded School colours. Our other teams put up a better show, the Colts winning all their matches. In Athletics we again lacked talent but were pleased at our unexpected good results in standards. Goodchild showed great promise as a hurdler by winning the B hurdles in grand style. During the term Evans and Parker were awarded House Colours.

The third term has been perhaps our most successful. Our Cricket 1st XI won all its matches and captured the May Cup. Hodge, Moon and Sinclair were in the School 1st XI, and Enslin Sudbury, Jolly and Uys in the School Second XI. Our Second XI and Juniors also did very well and were placed second. Hodge and Moon were re-awarded School Cricket Colours. Our 1st XI Soccer had a rather chequered season but were eventually placed fourth. Statham played for the School 1st XI, and Gladman for the School 2nd XI. Our other teams played well and were within an ace of winning the Cup, but positions

were so close that we were eventually only fourth. Evans, Sinclair and the Taylor brothers played well to win the Golf Cup for us. We narrowly missed the C.C.F. Shooting Cup through a stroke of bad luck, but nevertheless came second. Finally, at the end of term, to our great surprise and joy we won the Work Shield, a fitting tribute to round off Mr. McGregor's Housemastership. Statham, Uys and Enslin were awarded House Colours.

We have had several individual successes this year which deserve to be mentioned. Dawkins won both the E.A.S.P.C.A. and St. George's Society Essay Competitions; Sinclair won and Blanché came third in the competition to design an Olympic postage stamp; and in a slightly different way, J. B. S. Taylor won a prize on Queen's Day for exceptional work in the Brass Band, and Hodge reached the finals of the Kenya Squash Championships as well as captaining the School team.

We end this year then on a happy note. Few of us are leaving and it seems likely that we will be really successful all round in 1960.

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Hawke House

Housemaster: Mr. A. J. Phillips

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. J. B. Say

Head of House: J. W. Hodgson

**Prefects: M. E. Wolff, P. A. Slater, G. C. Elliott, J. A. Adcock,
R. W. McKnight**

Our notes this year open with a sad farewell to Mr. Salmon, who has served the House for thirteen years. With limited space, we cannot give a full appreciation of his work, but needless to say, his labours and patience will not be forgotten. Mr. Salmon has been Housemaster of Hawke since January 1952 and before that was Assistant Master soon after the time when Hawke moved from tents in the Main Quadrangle into its present buildings. In Canada he had been a skilful skier and ice-hockey player and for some years here he fostered an interest in softball, but although he did not profess to coach our major games, he was invariably to be found on the touch-lines at all House games, giving support and encouragement and latterly much shrewd advice. The amenities of Hawke have benefited in many ways from some of his hobbies, such as carpentry, gardening and photography. Hawke House owes him a great debt for the quiet, friendly and efficient way in which he has administered its affairs for eight years. In his, and Mr. Outram's place, we welcome Mr. Phillips and Mr. Say, who, we are sure, will be given the fullest support in their endeavour to compensate for our loss.

The first term saw a complete victory in Swimming and Water Polo, which we felt was fully deserved by the example given to us by Jenkins, Elliott and Schwentafsky, who were promoted to the School team. Jenkins and Elliott gained well-earned School colours. Alas, our Hockey achievements cannot be recorded as being outstandingly meritorious, although Schwentafsky was the School's goal-keeper. At this juncture we lost Marinoni and Faugust, to whom we wish the best of luck.

As usual, our House dance, inspired by the coaching of Miss Megson and the delicious refreshments provided by Mrs. Jessop, was a great success.

Unfortunately we lost the Rugger Cup, but not without a great deal of fight, which we hope will continue. Elliott (awarded Colours), Jenkins and Schwentafsky gained places in the School 1st XV whilst P. A. Slater was in the School 2nd. With mediocre material, we need not be ashamed of coming third overall in the Athletics, and indeed P. A. Slater, Elliott and Jenkins were in the School team. We congratulate Schwentafsky on winning the Kenya Junior Squash Rackets Championship. The end of the second term saw the departure of Jenkins to England. We wish him every success in his career in the Royal Marines.

In the third term we have managed to surprise ourselves again. The Soccer players tied with Scott for the Cup, whilst the Cricketers kept their end up in the 1st XI and we again won the 2nd XI Cup, now a Hawke tradition. Schwentafsky, Carey and Walker played for the 1st XI Soccer and Elliott captained the 2nd XI. Hodgson captained the School 2nd Cricket XI, with Adcock and Newman in his ranks. McKnight led the Shooting team to victory, under the coaching of Mr. Say. Elliott, McKnight and Pettit were in the Ashburton Competition.

We thank all those masters and Matrons who look after us in the Dining Hall. Our prospects for next year are very bright and we hope to gather more laurels in the future.

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Nicholson House

Housemaster: Mr. W. D. Wright

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. P. T. Armitstead

Head of House: C. J. Clarke

Prefects: F. B. Eddy, O. E. Jacobs, M. T. Johanson, C. P. Johnson, R. H. Thompson, A. R. Westcob

Mr. Armitstead took over the House for the first two terms, while Mr. Wright was on leave, and we should like to thank him for the good work he put into the House over this period, during which he was ably assisted by Mr. Say. We welcomed Mr. Wright back half-way through the second term, although he did not take over the House until the third term, when Mr. Say left us to join Hawke.

During this year we appear to have occupied the fourth position in most competitions. In the first term, this included work, hockey and swimming. Several individuals were outstanding in Hockey: Clarke, the vice-captain, and Foster both won their colours, while Jackson, Jacobs and Westcob also played in the first XXII. The last was also in the School Swimming team, as was Johnson, who was awarded swimming colours.

Despite rain, which caused considerable confusion during the supper, everyone enjoyed themselves at the House dance. Mrs. Hamlyn and Mrs. Dawson, our Matrons, deserve much praise for providing so excellent a supper and helping with various decorations.

In the second term the fourth position again figured in our results, namely in work, Rugby and Athletics. We were unfortunate to lose Clarke, the Captain of School Rugby, halfway through the season, owing to injury, so that, despite having Westcob and Jackson in the first XV and Jacobs and Bax in the second XV, there was little improvement on last year's results. Thanks mainly to McAdam, who won three cups, and Higgins who won another for the B mile, our athletic achievements augur well for the future, and, as with swimming, we came second in standards. Ramsbottom and Higgins occupied the first two places in the 'B' cross country, in which the Nicholson team came second.

It has always been a House tradition to provide considerable support to school plays and this year was no exception. With Foster in the leading role and Foxton playing another important part in "Morning Departure", this year's contribution upheld that tradition.

This year much re-decoration took place throughout the House. Various parts of the building have been painted, and the Prefects' Common Room has been beautified with happy results, so that a gayer atmosphere pervades this once notorious den of 'solemn scholars'. Despite the pleasure with which we welcome the change, we hope that the appearance on its walls of a certain photograph, which has caused considerable interest and enjoyment to all visitors, will not create a precedent.

Our congratulations go to Jacobs, who captained the School shooting team, and to Congreve and McAdam, who reached the finals of the doubles in the Parklands Junior Tennis Championships, under 18; the latter also deserves special mention for reaching the finals in the under 15 singles competition.

In the third term we came fourth in Soccer, and were represented in the 1st XI by Jackson and Clarke, and in the 2nd XI by F. B. Eddy, Jacobs and Westcob. Jackson also played in the Combined Schools XI. In Cricket, after winning the Cup last year, we fell to third place this term, having only Foxton and McAdam in the 1st XI, both of whom played for the Combined Schools; and Trendell for the 2nd XI.

Although we have had little luck this year, we are secure in the knowledge that we tried hard, and we entertain high hopes for the future.

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Rhodes House

Housemaster: Mr. C. R. Burton

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. D. S. Hogge

Head of House: B. G. McIntosh (Head of School)

Prefects: N. W. Macleod, W. D. Nicoll, G. S. Phillips, A. A. Jenkins,
F. M. Finotti, P. W. J. Mathers

All last year's Higher School Certificate candidates passed successfully; we wish them success in the future. Of the School Certificate candidates, Nicoll, Finotti, Scarpellini and Watt obtained very good first grade passes. However, several repeat the examination this year.

We began the year with a distinguished lead; G. S. Phillips was Captain of School and House Hockey, and Pringuer of School and House Swimming. We played good, vigorous Hockey, coming second in the Byrne Cup for the first teams, fifth in the award for other House teams, and second in the junior cup. The main body of the House will have to do better in future. Nevertheless, it was an inspiring start to the year, and it brought us to the foreground in games. G. S. Phillips, Macleod, Nicoll, Michaelides and Sarantis represented us in the School XXII.

In Swimming, Pringuer, the two Mathers, Baker, King and Drew distinguished themselves. We dropped back to third place for the Cantounias Swimming Trophy, and came fifth in the Standards. With regret we handed back the Senior Diving Trophy and the Water Polo Shield — which we lost to Hawke in the first round. Pringuer and P. W. J. Mathers came first and second respectively in the Allen Cup for the 220 yards open event. Congratulations to Tattersall, who won the plunging, and to P. W. J. Mathers, who won the 160 yards individual Medley of the Kenya Swimming Championships, and was placed in three other events. Pringuer, too, was placed in three events. At the end of term, Pringuer left; we wish him success in the future.

The House Dance was a great success and was enjoyed by everyone. Our thanks go to Mrs. Hamlyn and Mrs. Dawson for their invaluable assistance. Work throughout the term was rewarded by our winning the Carthusian Work Shield. House Colours were awarded to P. W. J. Mathers, Macleod and Sarantis; A. Mathers won the Taylor Trophy for the best all-round performance of the term.

Tattersall and P. W. J. Mathers became House Prefects at the beginning of the second term. Our greatest achievement of the year came with Rugger. Training had begun at the end of the first term and was ably continued by Sarantis (Captain of Rugger), who was prevented from playing by illness. The House played a tough and spirited game, and our efforts were duly rewarded when we won the Sear Cup for first teams, came fifth in the Hamilton Cup, and fourth in the Junior Cup. G. S. Phillips was our only representative in the School 1st XV; congratulations to him on winning his Colours. In the School 2nd XV we had McIntosh (Captain) A. A. Jenkins, Macleod, Finotti and Engelbrecht.

The Coronation safari for 'pushies' was revived this year. It was a most enjoyable, gay, and colourful event, and was won by P. W. J. Mathers, McIntosh and Finotti. Our thanks go to A. A. Jenkins for able and efficient organisation.

Inspired by our success in Rugger, we began Athletics under the captaincy of A. A. Jenkins, in a determined mood. We lost the Templer Standards Bowl, dropping back into third place, but we retained second place in the Sidney Davis Cup. A. A. Jenkins and Finotti were in the

School Athletics team. P. W. J. Mathers won the Midshipman Cup for Obstacle A. D. N. S. King won the 100, 200, 400 yards and 1 mile, B events. The House won the Graham Cup for the Composite B. With Sarantis as coach, we won the Du Toit Cup for the Tug of War. Finally, Nicoll won the Aggett Cup for the best shot.

Sarantis left at the end of the second term, and we wish him success in the future. Much to our regret, we dropped back into second place for the Carthusian Work Shield. A. A. Jenkins won his House Colours, and the Taylor Trophy was won by D. N. S. King.

In House Cricket, we played many enjoyable matches under the able and enthusiastic captaincy of Nicoll. We came second in the award for House 1st XI's, and fifth in the award for House 2nd and Junior XI's. G. S. Phillips Nicoll, S. J. Phillips, Baker and Thompson were in the School Cricket XXII; Macleod, P. W. J. Mathers, Michaelides and Finotti were in the School Soccer XXII. Finotti was Captain of House Soccer; we were placed sixth in the award for House 1st teams, and second in the award for other House teams and Juniors. We congratulate G. S. Phillips who was re-awarded his School Cricket Colours, and Nicoll and S. J. Phillips who were awarded School Cricket Colours. House Colours were awarded to S. J. Phillips, Michaelides and Baker. The Taylor Trophy was won by Baker.

On the whole it has been a successful year, and one in which Rhodes has again become no negligible rival in work and games. This, we hope, is a revival of our traditional spirit of fight and determination. We thank our Matrons, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Hamlyn, who have provided so ably for our daily comfort. Lastly, we wish all our candidates in the Cambridge Examinations the best of luck, and favourable results.

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**SUPPLIERS OF PROVISIONS TO
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Scott House

Housemaster: Mr. N. R. Chadwick

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. G. W. Outram

Head of House: A. P. Davidson

Prefects: D. R. Burn, B. I. Nightingale, T. J. Saben, P. Stephens,
L. T. Turner, N. D. Watson

We started the year happily, having gained considerable success in the previous term. We were thus looking forward to the coming year with apprehension and determination.

Our hockey teams were not outstanding. The House Captain of Hockey, N. D. Watson, had a difficult task selecting his teams. Our first team was not so successful and took too long to get into their stride to win the early House matches. However, the rest of the House did well in coming first for all other teams. This was largely due to our Juniors who won the Junior Hockey Cup without losing a match. We had two members of the School 1st XI; N. D. Watson earned his School colours.

The House Captain of Swimming, R. M. Dine, did an enormous amount of work to win us the Standards Cup. This we did easily by winning in every group and finishing with an overall percentage of 97.2%. The abolition of the top board standard was a disappointment to those who had put up such an effort into accomplishing this excruciating ordeal. We had many School swimmers: Dine was re-awarded his Swimming Colours, while N. D. Watson was the first boy in the history of the school to win his colours both for hockey and swimming.

In work we were not so successful and took third place for the Carthusian Shield. The Higher School Certificate and the School Certificate results were promising. Three candidates passed Higher; a Distinction in History was gained by W. T. Drummond. 18 out of 19 passed School Certificate with four 1st Grades; McCulloch came 1st in the School, obtaining 7 distinctions and 1 Credit. To all who left School at the end of last year we offer our good wishes for their future success.

We started our 2nd term with a formidable looking house Rugby XV, with five members of the previous year's 1st XXX. Our success was limited by a lack of teamwork at the beginning, and injuries to school players at the end, of the season. In the Hamilton Cup, which required more all-round House effort, we came first. Here again the Juniors played a big role. By the end of the season we had ten members of the 1st XXX, with six in the School 1st XV while Turner, Rowe and Davidson played for Combined Schools. These three and also Dine were awarded School Colours.

B. I. Nightingale won the 'A' Cross Country in a time just outside the record. We had eight entries, four of whom came in the first five places. We retained the Sidney Davis Cup by first winning the Athletics Standards and then increasing our lead with individual successes. Dine and Burn were placed in many A1 events, winning the 100x, 200x, 440x, Long Jump, 100x Hurdles and Discus. Our lead was increased even further on relay day, proving that our individuals were not entirely responsible for our success. Dine was School Captain for Athletics and Burn was awarded his Colours.

Mr. Chadwick produced a highly successful play "Morning Departure", partway through the 2nd term. This first class production had many Scott representatives apart from the producer. Mr. Barnett made a wonderful set, while members of the Cast in the submarine included Howie, Turner and Saben, and on shore, Rowe, M. C. McCulloch, Sirley and two 'Wrens', Price and Skett. The prompter was N. D. Watson, with Dine and Nightingale as stage hands.

After the distraction of the play we were agreeably surprised to find ourselves winners of the Work Shield. This was indeed a considerable improvement on our 1st term's efforts.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Barnett at the end of the 2nd term. We hope he will enjoy his leave and wish him good fortune in his appointment as Housemaster to Grigg House.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Elkington for all that she has already done for us since her welcome return, and to Miss Cochrane for helping to keep up our standard of personal tidiness.

It did not seem that in the third term we would gain many successes in games. Our Soccer XI looked weak on paper and played badly in the House friendlies. When the House Matches came, the team improved, and managed, after an exciting game against Nicholson, to tie for the Cup with Hawke. In Cricket we did not fare so well, but our Juniors, living up to their reputation, won both the Cricket and Soccer Cups in Junior without losing a game. Saben and Stevens played in the School 1st XI Soccer and both gained a place in the Combined Schools Team. Davidson captained, and Turner played in, the School first Cricket XI.

Queen's Day brought many Scott boys to the fore; Turner led the band, in which many Scott boys played. At the Prize-giving, K. J. Worthy obtained several prizes, and other Scott prize-winners were: Rowe, Nightingale, Howie, Pellegrini and French. In the C.C.F. we returned the highest percentage of passes in the basic test and second highest in the proficiency test. We won the drill competition with a squad ably drilled by I. A. Roberts. We had two representatives of the school shooting team, which won the Ashburton shield, namely A. G. Roberts and Homfray.

At final Assembly prizes were won by the following: McCulloch, Revill, Topham, Rainbow, Parry, M. J. Borwick and Liversidge.

To all those who have helped and encouraged us throughout the year we proffer our most sincere thanks.

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Intermediate House

Housemaster: Mr. R. S. Earl

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. A. G. Potter

Head of House: P. F. Sprosson (R)

Prefects: J. W. Meikle (C), M. Young (G), R. W. Sutherst (H),
P. C. Jackson (N), C. A. Howie (S).

This has been a quiet year on the whole; there were, however, two 'flu epidemics which struck the house heavily. Though the Housemaster and all the Prefects were new at the beginning of the year, we soon settled down and the house ran smoothly. There was a big change at the end of the second term; Beaty returned to Clive as Head of House and Sprosson came from Rhodes to take his place. Nicol and Adcock returned to their Senior Houses and their places were taken by Meikle and Sutherst.

The Prefects have been well represented in School games by Jackson, who played for the Hockey XI, Rugger XV and Soccer XI; Meikle also played for the Hockey XI and Soccer XI, and Howie who was in the School athletics team, showing promise as a long distance runner and coming 5th in the cross-country run. We had two of the Junior colts captains — Macaulay (hockey) and Muil (cricket); Warren and Macaulay both played in all the Junior colts teams. There was, however, no real talent in swimming or athletics in the House.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Phillips who very ably ran the House, in the absence of Mr. Earl, for the first two terms and wish him the best of luck as Housemaster of Hawke House. Mr. Earl resumed Housemastership on his return from a well-earned leave in Europe. Mrs. Earl very kindly undertook the work of dormitory matron in place of Mrs. Minette, who, we hope, is enjoying her leave. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Brady for doing our catering and to Mr. Potter who has coached the Junior colts teams and has efficiently organised the House competitions. These competitions, which include squash, table tennis and tenniquoits were well contested and enjoyed by all.

The Prefects are also grateful to Mr. Potter for the loan of two of his private rooms, one as an extra study and the other as an attractive reading room and library, which he himself organised. The Library has proved a great source of entertainment. We are most indebted to him for this and for his efficient handling of the House bank.

At the end of the second term Mr. Phillips organised a party, during which the boys did some amusing turns. Our thanks go to Mrs. Phillips for her excellent catering.

To all those who are leaving the School we offer our warmest good wishes and a happy future to the boys from Intermediate who all go to their Senior Houses next year.

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NAIROBI

Junior House

Acting Housemaster: Mr. L. V. Walker.

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. P. C. Read, Mr. A. H. Cross.

Head of House: B. F. J. Rowe.

Prefects: R. N. Bax, R. L. Cooper, R. S. Davis, B. M. Pettit, F. B. Tattersall, C. J. Collier-Wright, K. J. W. Worthy.

We began the year with just on ninety new boys, who, although at first quiet and reserved, after a little coaxing into the way of school life, soon settled down to become as noisy as ever.

This year Junior seems to have a good deal of talent in the field of sport. In the first term several boys played for the Colts Hockey teams, among whom Light and R. S. King played consistently well. The inter-House competition was fought with much zest, Scott winning the cup. In the water Scarratt, Bayer and Light all represented the School at various galas, while the rest of the House trained keenly for the final gala and standards competition.

At the end of the first term we said farewell to Mr. Walker for a time when he left on a well-deserved leave.

For the second term we welcomed Mr. Schermbrucker as assistant Housemaster while Mr. Read gallantly took over the task of dealing with many pocket money accounts. Gauden-Ing came down from Hawke to replace Faugust who left to take up a job in Uganda. With him go our wishes for success in the future.

Once again the prefects and seniors went forth in an endeavour to teach some rugby, which the Juniors quickly picked up, Light and M. J. King once again figuring prominently in the Colts teams. Junior House matches were played with a keenness accentuated by the support given by Senior Houses from the touchline. More of this, we feel, would improve junior games. Once again Scott remained unbeaten.

Half-term brought, besides reports, the change to athletics. The House went (eagerly?) to sports practices and many boys represented their Houses in the final Sports day, Malka being outstanding.

We were most distressed when Mr. Minette went down with back trouble, but were very grateful for the ability of Mr. Read who readily and willingly filled the gap. We were glad when Mr. Minette was able to rejoin us, his old self again.

The third term saw very many changes indeed. Mr. Minette left on leave and we cannot fully express our thanks for all he has done for the House in so many different ways. In his stead Mr. Walker returns to us. Mr. Schermbrucker left us to go to Hawke House and thence for further studies. We wish him and his wife the best of luck in the future. Mr. Cross joined us and undertook the arduous duties of house banker.

Macleod and Eddy left for Senior Houses, to be replaced by Tattersall and Bax, while Gauden-Ing and Ellmer left to study at the Technical College. Just after half-term we welcomed Collier-Wright who filled the inevitable gap left by Tattersall, who became a day boy Prefect still attached to Junior. Worthy joined us in a similar capacity.

Crickets and Soccer continue to be played by all juniors. At the time of writing it is hard to say which House will emerge victorious. M. F. King captains the Colts Soccer team while several boys represent Junior in the Cricket Colts.

B. M. Pettit produces this year's play entitled "Meet Mrs. Beeton". Mrs. Brady throughout the year has produced enough food for the "all devouring rabble". How she does this defies our imagination.

Mrs. Poppleton still maintains her efforts, with great success, to look after the bedding and clothing of many very untidy little boys. It is with more than deep regret that we say good-bye to her after so many devoted years of service. Junior House will not be the same without her cheerful personality, and we wish her many happy years of retirement.

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Your inspection is warmly invited.

The Arts Circle

President: Mr. J. A. Seldon
Hon. Secretary: M. C. McCulloch

The Arts Circle has had a more than usually active year.

In the first term, the Society visited Mr. Seldon's new house for a talk on "The History and Techniques of Sculpture," and a large party spent an afternoon at the Exhibition of Paintings by Kenya artists, in March.

In the second term, another similar exhibition was visited, while a party of five boys saw over the new building for the Apostolic Delegation, near the School. They were fortunate to be conducted over the site by Mr. Vamos, the architect of this very modern building.

In July Mr. Sim showed boys round his own exhibition in the City Hall. Mr. Seldon took a party to the "Great Masters" Exhibition in the Memorial Hall at the end of term.

Other meetings have been spent in renewing the pictures in the Reading Room, and in maintaining reproductions on cardboard bases to add to the Arts Circle's growing collection.

The Society's thanks are expressed to Mr. Seldon and to the Acting Secretary, P. J. Sudbury.

M.C.M.

The Choral Society

President: The Headmaster
Director: Mr. C. J. Lockhart
Secretary: C. J. Collier-Wright

The Choral Society has as its aim to present a great choral work every other year, thereby encouraging an appreciation of our musical heritage. We are most fortunate in having the collaboration of the Kenya Girls' High School Choral Society under their director Miss Harmsworth in fulfilling this aim. Past productions have included Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Haydn's Creation".



Last year we produced Handel's "Messiah" which was greatly appreciated. After weekly practices during the first two terms we gave four performances: at the Kenya High School Speech Day, in our Chapel and twice at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The soloists were Mesdames Audrey Cochrane and Jean Laird Bruce, Messrs. Peter Armitstead and John Parker, to all of whom we are most grateful. Two Kenya High girls, Sylvia Pinder and Judith Holland, gave most creditable performances as soloists at the Speech Day. Our organist was Allen Langmaid; we would like to take this opportunity of thanking him most warmly for all that he did over many years for both Societies and to wish him the best of luck in his new job in England.

Practices are now in full swing for Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" which is to be produced in March.

Our thanks are due to the masters who so ably lead the singing and to Mr. Lockhart who directs us patiently and well.

C. J. C.-W.

The Debating Society

Unfortunately the Society has not flourished this year as it did in 1957. This is partly because during 1958 the Society held no meetings.

The Society revived however in the second term of this year, when a debate was arranged with the Limuru Girls' School: "The love of money is the root of all evil". (It was not very long before the subject was "Women are the root of all evil.") The School Library proved an ideal debating room, while the Reading Room served well for the refreshments. At this point we must convey our sincere thanks to Mrs. Elkington who, with great skill, catered admirably for the Society.

During the third term of this year, despite continual appeals to various schools, no debates were arranged, due perhaps to the imminence of both Higher and School Certificate.

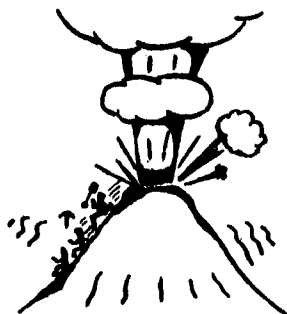
We hope very much that 1960 will prove to be a more successful year for debating.

I. SIRLEY,
Hon. Secretary.

The Geographical Society

Chairman: Mr. J. B. Say
Hon. Secretary: M. C. McCulloch

During the course of this year the Society has made much progress; the membership stands at 20. The Club room has been renovated and decorated, thanks to the cooperation of the Bursar, the school Carpenter and the Ministry of Works. A regular supply of magazines and periodicals is maintained, together with displays of material and the work of the Society.



A regular and comprehensive meteorological observation has been kept up, and some members have become quite experienced. During the second term of the year much of our time was devoted to a survey of the main playing-fields, under the guidance of Mr. Caswell and Mr. Say.

Several talks have been given during the year, as follows:—

Mr. Caswell on "The Coast Geology of Kenya".

Mr. de Souza of U.S.I.S. on his recent trip to America.

Mr. Say on "Surveying."

Mr. R. Gauden-Ing on his tour of S. Africa.

Our thanks go to these speakers: it is hoped that more members will be encouraged to give talks or present films in future.

A great number of films has been shown, on subjects as varied as radiation, frost, oil, locusts, soil erosion, fishing and the International Geophysical Year.

Visits have been made to the Coryndon Museum, the Meteorological Department, where we watched a full radiosonde ascent, and to Refractories Ltd., where a brick industry, using East African materials and supplying the three territories, is rapidly developing. In addition, a number of members joined an expedition to Hell's Gate in the first term of the year.

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing thanks, on behalf of the Society, to Collins for acting as Secretary and Treasurer last term, to the U.S.I.S., for the loan of films, to the Shell Company for loaning films and for a gift of books, and last, but by no means least, to the Chairman and to Mr. Caswell for their continued guidance and interest, and for so frequently providing transport.

M.C.M.

The Natural History Society

This year the Society has continued its activities as usual.

There has been a steady attendance of members, most of whom have been with us throughout the year, and who are hoping to continue next year.

We are grateful to Commander Hollebone who, during the past term, has kindly taken over the entomological side of our studies. He has helped us to clean up old specimens of moths and insects, and with the task of catching and setting new ones.

Half way through this term, we had our Queen's Day Exhibition. Many boys spent hours absorbedly setting up interesting exhibits and experiments. Some members of Forms 5 and 6 also took part, with displays and dissections of general interest.

We have also had several trips to the Coryndon Museum. On these excursions, boys split up into groups, and went to study their particular branch of Natural History. The valley near the School has been visited for the collection of insects, frogs and plant life.

We once again express our thanks to Messrs. Seldon, Outram and Hollebone, for their great assistance to members of the Society, during a year of constructive and enjoyable study.

A. B. Holland, (Sec.)

The Play Reading Society



Chairman: Mr. N. R. Chadwick
Secretary: J. M. Keeton

On account of the preparations made for "Morning Departure", produced in the second term, we have read only "Androcles and the Lion" by G. B. Shaw and "The Rivals" by R. B. Sheridan. After each meeting, our Chairman once more very kindly catered for us.

This term we had hoped to read "Spring 1600" by Emlyn Williams, but pressure of work has prevented this. Next term, it is hoped that the Society, in its search for talent for future School Plays, will once more flourish, and merit the success which we have enjoyed this year.

J.M.K.

The Political and Historical Society

President: Mr. F. H. Goldsmith
Deputy President: Mr. A. J. Phillips
Secretary: C. J. Collier-Wright

The aim of this Society is to encourage an interest in politics and history through the medium of talks, films and visits. During its ten years of existence, it has had fifty-two meetings all of which have been based on these two subjects.

This year the Society has had five extremely interesting and enlightening meetings, all of which have been well attended.

In the first term, four British Council films, "Medieval Castles," "The England of Elizabeth," "St. Paul's Cathedral" and "Routine Job" (about Police detection) were shown in the Lecture Theatre. Later in the term, Mr. E. Stansburg of the U.S. Information Service in Nairobi gave a talk, illustrated by a short film, on the political system of his country.

In the second term, when, during Mr. Goldsmith's absence on leave, Mr. Phillips acted as President, a party of members paid a visit to the Legislative Council in Nairobi, where appropriately enough, discussion was in progress on the question of Kenya education.

Early in the third term, two films, "Martin Luther" and "General Election" were shown to a large audience in the school hall, the former proving particularly popular. At the last meeting of the year the Rev. R. Elliot Kendall gave a talk from his experiences in Communism in China.

In conclusion, all members of the Society wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Goldsmith who, in spite of pressing duties as Vice-Principal and Acting Headmaster, has been a most keen and generous President.

C. J. C-W.

Royal Life Saving Society Classes

Master in charge: Mr. F. H. Goldsmith
Hon. Secretary: F. B. Tattersall

The story of His Excellency The Governor's heroic rescue at Malindi brought home to many of us value of some knowledge of Life Saving methods. Classes continued to be held as in past years. In January the Chief Secretary of the Royal Life Saving Society visited Nairobi. In the first term five classes comprising forty-eight candidates for the Bronze Cross, Bronze Medallion or Intermediate Certificate were conducted on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. All five instructors, Doupe, Crawley, McKnight, Pettit and Walker obtained their certificates. Tattersall, a holder of the Award of Merit, rendered valuable services in a supervisory capacity. Gunston was also successful in the Award of Merit examination.

No classes were held in the second term, because Mr. Goldsmith was away on overseas leave. In the third term there were fourteen candidates, and Holland obtained the Instructor's Certificate.



Young Farmers' Club



President: Mr. J. A. Seldon
Secretary: R. N. Borwick

Chairman: N. W. Macleod
Treasurer: W. D. Nicoll

The first visit of the year was to the Artificial Insemination Station at Kabete, where demonstrations were arranged and we saw a number of fine bulls. Also we enjoyed the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Chubb on their farm at Kikuyu. Here we were given an instructive talk on the judging of dairy cattle and also on the management of calves. The members were given a sumptuous tea, which was much appreciated.

The other visit of the term was to Osirua, where the dairy judging team were given some more useful information and were allowed to try their hand at judging. The highlight of the year was the Egerton Camp, held during the first five days of the Easter holidays. The eight members who attended this camp learnt a great deal, and were fairly successful in the various competitions held on the last day. We were placed 3rd in the final, winning the machinery competition by a clear margin.

The only visit of the second term was a most enjoyable one to Mr. 'Bob' Harries's pineapple farm at Thika. The main event of the term was the Young Farmers' Rally, held at Mitchell Park. As a result of the good performance by the Senior and Junior teams in the various competitions, we tied for 1st place, with the Limuru Girls' School, for the Cup. Towards the end of the term, there was a Quiz against the Limuru Girls' School, and also a "Hat Night" at the Kenya High School.

At the Royal Show, the five judging teams did not do exceptionally well, but managed to come 2nd in the Challenge Cup. Five members of the Club also acted as stewards for the R.A.S.K. during the four days of the Royal Show.

Although visits were limited, owing to transport difficulties, and also the absence of Mr. Frankland, who did so much for us last year, I think we have had a successful year. The subscription has been raised to 3/- per term; and there are now forty-six members of the Club.

The Chapel Choir: a year in the new Chapel

The choir has enjoyed its first full year in our new chapel, a year which started with the Dedication Service. At this service (which was broadcast) we sang the anthem 'O taste and see' by Vaughan Williams. This was shortly followed by Evensong at a Memorial Service to the late Captain Nicholson on the Old Cambrians' Day. 1958 ended with a memorable Carol Service, for which we worked hard and achieved some success.

As usual the new year found us with a set of 'raw' trebles, also few tenors and basses. Mr. Lockhart made a special recruiting appeal to seniors and prefects and for their response we are grateful. During the term much hard work was done, especially with the trebles, and by Easter time we had achieved an encouraging standard. On Good Friday we joined with the school in a Passion Tide service, at which we especially enjoyed singing several Bach items.

In the second term we performed several modern Anthems, including one written by Mr. Martin Shaw for St. Francis' Church, Karen. We were also glad to have proper choir pews to replace the old benches.

As usual the third term is the busiest and we are already rehearsing carols for the Carol Service. We have performed several Anthems for visiting ministers and are hoping to have a full service broadcast some time in the future.

Thanks go to our stalwart Staff supporters, including the Headmaster. Finally we wish to thank our choirmaster for his hard work and perseverance.

C.A.H.

The Library

During this year the height of the bookshelves has been raised to accommodate another two thousand books, and a third glass-fronted cupboard has been built on to house the more rare and valuable books, which can be borrowed on request by Senior boys.

No less pleasing has been the great increase in the "reading public". At any given time during the term about 450 books are being borrowed and reasonably well cared for by most boys.

This year 250 books have been added to the Library, on subjects ranging from Confucius to Boat Building, and it is calculated that 350 members of the School have read one of the seven copies of Ian Henderson's *Hunt for Kimathi*. About two-thirds of the Library Fund for this year has been spent on books for study by members of the sixth and fifth forms.

The following have been presented to the Library:—

"The Akikuyu"; "The National Gallery, 1956-1958" by the British Council.

"The Colour of Heraldry" by Mr. Kenneth Mason.

A Collection of History Books by Nicholas Loudon.

A Collection of Books on English and French Literature by Mr. E. M. Cobb.

"Morning Departure"

CAST

Members of the Crew of Submarine S 14

Lt. Cdr. Winter, R.N. (Capt. of S 14)	..	JOHN FOSTER
Lt. Mason, R.N.V.R. (1st Officer)	..	RICHARD FOXTON
Lt. Oakley, R.N.V.R. (Navigation Officer)	..	ALASTAIR GLEDHILL
Lt. McFee, R.N.V.R. (Engineer Officer)	..	BRIAN MCINTOSH
Petty Officer Barlow	LYNN TURNER
Stoker Marks	TIMOTHY SABEN
Stoker Snipe	CHARLES HOWIE
Leading Seamen Hillbrook	SANDY ROBERTON
Able Seaman Higgins	JOHN KEETON

Members of Shore Staff

Commander Gates, R.N. (of "N" Submarine Flotilla)	ILAN SIRLEY
Commander Whately, R.N. (Salvage Depot, Devonport)	MICHAEL McCULLOCH
Captain Fenton R.N.V.R. (Salvage Office S. & S. E. Areas)	DAVID PEREIRA
Captain Marshall, D.S.O., R.N. (D.N.S. Admiralty)	BARRY ROWE
Brackley (Civilian clerk in D.N.S. Office)	GEOFFREY LAMB
Telephone Operator (Day)	HUMPHREY SKETT
Telephone Operator (Night)	NICHOLAS PRICE

The play produced by Neil Chadwick

Stage Managers	E. L. Barnett and D. S. Hogge, assisted by Michael Barnett, Robin Dine, Bruce Nightingale and Jitze Couperus.
Set designed and built by	E. L. Barnett and Michael Barnett.
Furnishings	Mrs. Barnett.
Uniforms	Mrs. McCulloch.
Swivel Chairs	Dodwell & Co. (E.A.) Ltd.
Lighting	J. Heathcote assisted by Peter Sprosson and Mark Wells.
Business Manager	W. G. Schermbrucker.
Prompter	Neville Watson.
Properties	Alastair Chartres.
Programme cover designed by	R. McLellan Sim.
Sound Effects	D. S. Hogge.
Make-up	Mr. and Mrs. Armitstead and Lynette Megson
Front of House	W. J. H. Liversidge.

Great assistance was rendered in this production by Mr. Kenneth Mason and Mr. I. J. McCulloch.

The action of the play takes place in offices ashore at the Admiralty, Devonport and Portsmouth and inside the Submarine S.14, on October 26th and 27th, 1940.

You remember that in "Morning Departure" nine men are trapped; their chances of rescue become more remote as the action develops and they are finally condemned to the death which threatens from the very beginning and which is brought about by a combination of dilatory action, mismanagement, clash of personalities, and an inevitable decision in the face of greater need. The trap is a submarine, but that does not really matter in the idea, which could be worked out in any place cut off from timely outside help. What does matter is the behaviour of individuals — those isolated in a world of their own and their would-be rescuers in the world outside. What does matter is the reaction of both sets of men to the realisation, first, that all the submarine crew may die and second, that some will die. It is, in fact, the perennial theme of man meeting fatality; and most of us are "suckers" for this theme played out in the theatre. Man shown "bloody but unbowed" under the "bludgeonings of chance", man "captain of his soul" in extreme peril — this is both a shattering and an uplifting experience to share.

But for me something is wrong in "Morning Departure" and I do not share a tragic experience. There are, I think, two major weaknesses and one minor one and if you agree, you appreciate all the more the excellence of the school production.

The first weakness is in construction. The scenes are so arranged that tension of one kind is continually broken by tension of another kind. There is no onward sweep to a satisfying climax. The aim of the author seems to be to show frustrating regulations, hide-bound organisation and unfortunate happenings as a sombre background to the shining light of man's unconquerable spirit. It is a fine idea badly carried out. For emotionally the audience undergoes a sort of shuttlecock experience of being battered backwards and forwards. Even the quiet acceptance of death in the submarine at the end fails to bring the complete satisfaction that ought to come. Constructed as it is, the play falls short of dramatic unity.

The second weakness is in character drawing. The men of "Morning Departure" are all built to a well-known uncomplicated pattern. Take the Lt./Cdr. of the submarine. He is the pattern hero, a character altogether "too good to be true," too obviously the perfect officer. In any war story, any adventure story written for adolescents, you can find him. And all the others, too, have their equivalents — the dour and practical engineer, the humorous and efficient Number One, the cheeky Cockney with undaunted spirit, the men who doggedly do their duty, the man who breaks under strain, the "high-ups" of the Service; they are all there in different clothing. They are all types, not individuals.

The dialogue is the third weakness, but not so important. At the time of the school production a newspaper critic called it "telling". It is telling in so far as it gives a great deal of information, but not in the sense of "effective, impressive, striking."

With these points about the play in mind, it is easier to judge the quality of Mr. Chadwick's production. First of all, the continuity achieved was better than could be expected. The construction of the submarine set, the use of curtains and the lighting for the office scenes, the building of the operators' booth below the stage, were all very workmanlike and efficient means of ensuring the greatest speed and unity. Producer, set designers, electricians and stage managers did an outstanding job. The submarine set was perfect — it was real, it was uncluttered in a small space, everything that needed to work did work when and how it should, every essential action could be seen by every member of the audience. In the office scenes the contrast through unrealistic treatment was very effective; all that was necessary was there in mere suggestion of offices with faces clearly illuminated in a blacked-out stage. In all the scenes the sound effects too were well done. Congratulations to Mr. Barnett and Mr. Heathcote and all their helpers on a job which must have meant a great deal of planning time and labour.



By courtesy of Hallé Studio.

The Captain briefs the crew: Act I "Morning Departure".



By courtesy of Hallé Studio.

A diver is tapping on the outside of the submarine's hull: Act II "Morning Departure".

And now, the actors. Firstly, the submarine crew. Here there was team work and individual work of a very high order for school-boys. There was no clumsiness as they moved in a very cramped space, no amateur awkwardness, they all looked completely natural and at home. There was none of that obvious discomfort in the actors that makes the audience also uncomfortable. Instead, the audience got distinct pleasure in watching. And in listening too. Every word could be heard without strain, and the pace of the dialogue was convincingly natural throughout. One almost regrets having to mention individuals in this team. Excellent work was done by Foster in conveying the authority of the Lt./Cdr., by McIntosh in suggesting Scots dourness, by Howie in letting go as the hysterical Snipe and by Keeton in not over-clowning the Cockney Higgins. These characters were played as convincingly as their limitations allow them to be.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to say this of the second team of the office scenes. Actors here have a far more difficult job. Here speech is all-important; each man is seated in a spot of light and the attention of every member of the audience is concentrated on one face and one voice at a time. There is nothing else; there is no movement, impressions have to be made, tension worked up, duels fought, by speech alone. It takes "more than Somewhat" in voice and delivery. In these scenes the dialogue is rather repetitive and tedious, so that the various conversations have a blurred effect anyway. In the submarine scenes the commonplace and hackneyed dialogue "gets by," but in the office scenes its poor quality is immediately more obvious. Only first-class delivery can make the audience oblivious to stale dialogue. This we can hardly expect from inexperienced amateurs. But I think that we might have had something rather better than what we got. Far too frequently we heard wrong stresses in diction, with the disconcerting effect that while the commonplaceness of expression became more noticeable, the meaning became more obscure. And while these men were rightly angry about red-tape and regulations, some of them were too loudly angry too much of the time. Of these actors in the telephoning scenes, I found Rowe as Captain Marshall the easiest to listen to. His delivery was the most natural and he had variety of pitch and pace. Captain Fenton was played by Pereira with too much sustained anger. The heavy role of Lieut. Gates proved too much for Sirley who tried too hard to give it variety and life. McCulloch as Whately spoilt his performance by the worst tendency of all to use undue stress. I think that these actors felt acutely the fact that they weren't moving and they tried to do too much with their dialogue because they were so conscious of the fact that only by voice could they make their impact. Lamb gave us a delightful bit of comedy in his brief appearance as a civilian clerk, when he provided an effective contrast in lightly caricatured voice and bearing. The pert Wren operators, Price and Skett, also provided some comic relief — until the author gave us a little too much of the same routine.

In the two sets of characters there are sixteen parts for an all-male cast. No part is beyond an adolescent's power to understand and interpret. No part demands an intensity or variety of emotion outside his experience or his power to imagine. The switching of scenes ensures that no actor has to stand up to strain for too long. Costume and make-up are easy and straightforward. So that "Morning Departure," despite its weaknesses as a play, is a good choice for school production. Mr. Chadwick made excellent use of the material available, in the play, the actors and the skilled "backroom boys."

A.D.R.

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C.C.F. Notes

Last year finished up with an enjoyable camp at the Kenya Regiment Training Centre, Nakuru. The July intake was still in residence and a number of former members of the contingent were able to show how much they had benefited from their course—their vocabulary seemed much wider! C.S.M. Cardy, with the aid of the Regimental Band of the 1st Battalion King's Own, put the cadets through a Caterham display which finished with the squads advancing in review order. For an unrehearsed parade it was an amazing display of drill organisation and control. The training included a lot of firing practice, particularly with the L.M.G.; some of the scores in rapid were much augmented by flying concrete. An outbreak of foot and mouth limited the training area and excursions of the Cadre Course. The assault course provided its customary thrills, duckings and exhaustion, and claimed its first victim in C. P. French who unluckily broke a leg.



H.R.H. The Queen Mother, after the disappointment of last year, flew out to Kenya in February this year. For the ceremonial drive from the Airport to Government House, the contingent provided a route-lining party for the lower end of Government Road from Duke Street to Whitehouse Road, and the cadets, when not actively involved in crowd control, had a very good view of the procession. In June the usual party was required for the Queen's Birthday Parade at Government House; Sergeant P. C. Jackson was in charge and the cadets acquitted themselves creditably.

In training, the weekly grind continues much the same—only longer, parade now falling in at 16.00 hours, and the Headmaster's working party provides alternative employment for those not otherwise engaged.

A new feature has been the interest and help given by the Territorial side of the Kenya Regiment; Major O'Hara and his team have stimulated some of the N.C.O.s to much greater efforts and efficiency, and the Band has profited remarkably in this last term. Next year it is hoped to send out several cadets on exercises with Headquarter Company.

The revised syllabus for Cert. A—now the Army Proficiency Certificate—and the Basic Test have been brought in. In it the L.M.G. is no longer tested but the scope of section leading has been considerably extended. The result of the Army Proficiency was a 70% pass, with 21 failures out of 72, with 80% in the Basic Test, there being 26 failures out of 140.

The Guard of Honour on Queen's Day was mounted for the Guest of Honour, the Hon. R. S. Alexander, M.L.C., under the command of C.S.M. J. M. Keeton, with Sgt. O. E. Jacobs and Cpl. S. G. Morris as right and left markers. The practices for it were considerably hampered by the calls of exercise "Sandstorm" and the Command Rifle Meeting. We were very grateful to Sgt. Ellington of the 2nd Bn. Coldstream Guards, who came in from Limuru several times to polish-up the Guard, which performed very creditably on the day.

We thank the Officers, Mr. Hopkin, and the N.C.O.'s for their work during the year, and also Commander Hollebone, who has adapted himself from charts to maps with great facility and profit to the Basic Test candidates.

The Defence Conference Cup was awarded in 1958 to Scott, and in 1959 to Clive.

N.C.O.'s

C.S.M.s: J. M. Keeton, C. J. Clarke, A. P. Davidson, W. D. Nicoll.

Sgts.: I. Beaty, J. A. Wyber, P. A. Slater, P. C. Jackson, O. E. Jacobs.

Cpls.: R. E. Cordell, G. F. Lamb, J. W. Meikle, A. W. Robertson, P. M. Collins, P. W. K. Keer, B. G. McIntosh, R. H. Thompson.

L-cpls.: L. J. H. Brand, D. Colclough, S. G. Morris, R. W. Woolland, J. A. Brierley, R. P. Sinclair, A. C. Uys, S. D. Heppes, F. B. Eddy, A. A. Jenkins, N. W. Macleod, R. N. Borwick, B. I. Nightingale, I. A. Roberts.

Shooting

Since the last report in the 'Impala' much lead has passed out of the barrels. At that time the 1958 Ashburton had yet to be decided. For the first time since before the Emergency the schools had 303 rifles capable of firing without damage to the men behind them, and after two very hasty zeroing practices, we lost the Shield to the Duke of York School, who put up the winning score of 419, beating us by 7 points. This year we retrieved it with a score of 438 and a 10-point lead; The 'A' Team also won the Falling Plates and Jacobs, the Captain, won the Legat Cup for the best individual score in the preliminary competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Roberts of Nanyuki very kindly put up a team of six over one weekend, to shoot against the Nanyuki Rifle Club. We had a most enjoyable and varied shoot, being successful on handicap.

J. M. Davis, McKnight and A. G. Roberts shot in the Kenya Bisley, the latter distinguishing himself by coming second in the European Elected Members' Cup. Other members have shot as guests with the Kenya Regiment Rifle Club and in future will be able to become junior members of the Club and compete in their shoots.

In the 22 Leagues the 1st Team won the 1st Division, owing to St. Mary's not sending in their cards in time. The 2nd Team won the 2nd Division with a higher average and the 3rd Team were second. Targets this year were very much more difficult and some of the old hands noticed the difference, though the over-all averages were very much the same as in the previous year. The under 14's improved their score in the Junior Legat Cup by 17 points, but took only third place, owing to some very good shooting by Thomson's Falls and Nairobi Primary. The scores for this year are not yet to hand.

C.C.F. — Air Section

The section has remained small in number, chiefly due to scarcity of equipment, but has had a successful year, culminating in seven passes out of nine entries for the A.T.C. Proficiency examination.

R.A.F. Eastleigh have co-operated well, enabling us to put in one afternoon's flying per term. This has been much enjoyed (apart perhaps from the last occasion, when it was extremely bumpy), and gave us valuable practice in map-reading and navigation.

Safari Leave 1959

At the beginning of January we headed southward from Mombasa in the good ship "Warwick Castle" and arrived at Durban a fortnight later. Climatically, this part of the trip could be scientifically termed "a stinker"! It was, for example, rather pleasantly cool to get **out** of the sea at Dar es Salaam.

At Durban we bought an old 'jalopy', which initially made rather expensive noises: fortunately, these were cured for an outlay which was remarkably small, compared with Nairobi garage charges. We then started on our 4,000 miles South African safari, which included visits to the magnificent Drakensburg Mountains, the Congo Caves with their fantastic limestone formations and an ostrich farm near Oudtshoorn.

Everywhere we went we enjoyed the tremendous hospitality of the people of that lovely country. It is really tragic that it should be so torn with political strife. It was sarcastically suggested to me in Durban that if black and white **must** be separated, then Zebras should be abolished, and that all the black notes should be at one end of the piano and the white ones at the opposite end!

One of the reasons we went to South Africa was to sample the fishing, which is said to be almost legendary. Unfortunately, we seemed to arrive at the wrong season. It is true that we caught recognisable fish, but the 'whoppers' eluded us. At several places, it was the usual story. "Come back last week — it was wonderful then!"

And so, along the Garden route we went, on the last stage of the journey, through the magnificent forests and the breath-taking scenery of Cape Province, to Cape Town itself. Here we spent our last fortnight visiting the Cape of Good Hope, and going up Table Mountain on that incredible 4,000 ft. cable way.

We then sailed for England via St. Helena, where we were entertained by the local "Cable and Wireless" manager. We lunched at his house, in the room where Napoleon spent the first part of his compulsory holiday on the island. I think most Europeans on that island are rather tired of Napoleon. He's buried safely enough, but tourists won't let him rest: his spirit pervades the island; and I fully expected to see the local inhabitants walking about with one hand shoved deeply inside the chest of their coats!

We arrived in London on Easter Monday, to be greeted by the beginning of the most magnificent summer on record. I believe we saw a little rain on three occasions between the end of March and August. We breakfasted in the garden under a large shade umbrella; it was too hot to sit in the sun.

At Oxford, where I spent three days reporting on the Royal Agricultural Show for the B.B.C., it was far hotter than it ever is at Mitchell Park in Nairobi. They were even spraying cold water on the pig lines to keep the animals alive.

Then, just as we were thinking about returning to Kenya, the Italian seamen lent a hand by going on strike. This meant that our ship certainly wasn't going to sail on time from Trieste, and perhaps wouldn't sail at all. However, they eventually decided to go back to work, and so we shipped our new Simca "Beaulieu", (known as "Blue Lou", owing to my family's superb French pronunciation), across the Channel.

We then proceeded to camp through France, Switzerland and Italy, visiting the magnificent camping sites provided by various continental motoring organisations. These sites vary in standard, but almost all are fitted with electric light, toilet and bathing facilities. Some have camp shops where all food supplies can be bought, while others — particularly on the Italian lakes and the coast — have private bathing beaches. Unfortunately our rather tight schedule forced us to move every day, but many of these camps could well be used as centres for several days, and at 1/50 per head per day!

Eventually we embarked at Trieste and sailed across a calm Mediterranean and a not so calm Indian Ocean. We had the usual variety of passengers, including a quartet of nuns who invariably had beer for breakfast.

So ended a memorable journey, six months of sunshine, then back to the grey skies of a Nairobi August.

R.S.E.

Ski-ing in Austria

For about five seconds a small, crouching figure could be seen whizzing along for a few yards on his skis. But not for very long, for soon, in a flurry of snow, he would topple over side-ways. For some moments he would sit there, exasperated, then slowly resume his painful journey.

This was just typical of my everyday routine for the first two or three days of our Austrian winter holiday. Then, gradually, as our ski-instructor taught us how to turn, stop, and climb, I began to improve. It was hard work, toiling uphill for half an hour or so, for just a minute of bliss, usually to be cut abruptly short by some misadventure, which made me end the journey in a mass of skis, ski-sticks, and snow.

Then, one day our instructor flatteringly told our class that he thought we were good enough to go for an "excursion." Therefore, we set off, up through the forest. We seemed to go for miles; all the time the skis which I was carrying on my shoulder, seemed to become heavier and heavier, while I became colder and colder. Then, frozen and miserable, I struggled to the top.

There in single file we started the downward journey on skis, along a path that turned and twisted throughout its whole length. Several times my skis refused to work as they should have done when I came to a corner, with the result that I went careering off the path into the wood, often being nearly decapitated by low hanging branches.

On one occasion I came hurtling round a blind corner, where a fat lady was struggling to her feet, having fallen down. With great presence of mind I squatted down, hoping to go between her legs. At that moment, however, she took it into her head to fall down again, nearly squashing me. She was so helpless with laughter that she could not even get up for a while.

Our next excursion was much better, as we went up by ski-lift. Never before have I known anything more profoundly silent than the journey, as we swung over the tall, snow-clad pines. The only sound was a gentle "click" when the cable passed over the supports, which were placed every thirty yards.

The journey down was also very pleasant. It was about five miles long, and I enjoyed every moment of it. Several more like it followed, all to different places.

Our fortnight there seemed to pass very quickly, so it was with a heavy heart that I packed my things ready to go, for I had enjoyed my holiday very much.

J. Murphy 2a.

A Visit to the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels

Last year I had the good fortune to be on leave at the same time as the World's Fair at Brussels. So, as you may well imagine, I made a point of visiting it. At the time I was staying in Rotterdam, and travelled to Brussels by coach.

Unfortunately it was a dull, drizzly day, and there was little to record of the journey. We observed however, even twenty miles outside Brussels, that many months of hard work and clear thinking must have been applied to the traffic control arrangements. An interesting piece of construction was a temporary air-field, which served as a depot for helicopters bringing visitors from such places as London, Moscow and Paris.

As soon as I was admitted through the main gates, I stood agape at the huge area over which the various Exhibition buildings were spread. I also marvelled at the superb architecture, especially that of the giant Atomium which towered far above all the other buildings. Another uncommon sight which caught my eyes was the different types of transport which were used. There were steel chairs pulled along by wires suspended well above the ground, cycle and scooter rickshaws, and perhaps the most uncommon was a small diesel van, which pulled along numerous little passenger carriages.

After an enjoyable ride right round the Exhibition, I found that there were far too many things to see in one day, and that it was too far from one end of the Exhibition to the other to walk. So I decided that, having seen all the Exhibition stands, I would select a few to view.

My first choice, of course, was the giant Atomium. I walked through the main door of the base stem, and mounted an escalator which took me through one of the sub-stems, leading to one of the gigantic silver spheres. Each sphere had different exhibits inside it, such as miniature wirelesses or different types of Televisions, except for the top two which were Cafés, the higher having a wonderful view of the Exhibition through extensive glass windows.

When I had seen everything that I was interested in, I made my way to the ground, and walked along one of the so-called main roads. The first elaborate sign which caught my eye on the right hand side of the road was a huge sculpture of a hammer and sickle surmounted on a blue dome. The new Russian inventions had always intrigued me, so I went into their Exhibition hall, and at once my gaze caught the hideous-looking paintings and gadgets which were plastered on the walls. I was able to see one of the famous Sputniks, and also large photographs of the one which carried a dog. There were coloured plates of rockets, ships and many other inventions. One of the main Russian displays was the new car which they had just made, showing how different it was from cars outside the Iron Curtain.

I then went along to Great Britain's stand, and soon saw that they had put up a fine display. They showed films of their progress after the war, and that of her Colonies; also exhibited were such things as cars, aeroplanes and new high-powered motor-boats.

By this time it was getting very late, and I had started to feel weary with the long day's walking, so I felt the Exhibition ground, not seeing one quarter of what there was to be seen. I had in my mind's eye a vivid impression of one of the most wonderful collections revealing man's cultural and scientific progress in this twentieth century.

D. T. Walker 3b.

The Art Gallery, Capetown

It was a hot, humid Friday afternoon when I decided to visit Cape Town's impressive Art Gallery. The pillared terrace looked invitingly cool and so, conscious of a pair of sticky hands, I climbed the broad steps flanked by marble lions couchant, on the wide balustrade.

My eyes relaxed in the shadowed light of the terrace, after having been screwed up for so long in the fierce glare outside. I felt the desire to take my shoes off and feel the cool, marble floor. I went through the huge doorway, past the soft-sprinkling fountains and into the large, high-ceilinged gallery.

The tall solemn-looking pillars stood like huge deaf-and-dumb sentinels guarding the precious, genius-inspired paintings.

I moved round, trying to absorb masterpieces that must have taken many days of painstaking work. Great Kings and nobles looked down at me from their thrones and horses. Perfectly sculptured busts stared at me with sightless eyes. Scenes of famous battles, village dances — scenes of every aspect of human life and nature. There was so much to see in so short a time.

The atmosphere caused everyone to talk in hushed tones. The lofty doors and ceiling lent a sense of awe. The impressive paintings gave one a deep respect for their creators. It was a haven in there, after the noise and heat outside.

G. C. Elliott, V Arts.

A fish auction in Spain

As the sun sinks lower over the mountains behind the village, the fishing boats come chugging round the island, which still bears the scars of fortifications from the Spanish civil war. As the ships settle down at their anchorage, it will be noticed that they are little larger than small tugs, broad in beam and sturdy.

Meanwhile the entire population of the village turns out on the beach to watch the home coming of their menfolk.

The fishermen take about twenty minutes to arrange the fish neatly in shallow baskets. Then, clad in thick woollen jerseys, they row their catch ashore.

Many willing hands carry the catch to the main street of the village, where boxes and baskets are laid out in rows and groups, ship by ship. Apart from the more usual fish there are mussels, lobsters, octopi and long thin anchovies.

Then, importantly, the auctioneer comes on to the scene. He makes his way to the groups of baskets and boxes containing the catch of the boat whose turn it is to have their harvest sold first. He starts at a price higher than will be expected, and, with incredible rapidity, works down until a buyer calls out. There are times when two buyers appear to call simultaneously. The auctioneer gives his judgement on who spoke first, a judgement never questioned.

People from many parts of the hinterland, especially from Figueras, come to purchase fish at Llansa and behind many an old-fashioned shop door in the village street is hidden the most modern of refrigeration equipment. When all is over, the fish are weighed, booked and distributed among the agents who have bought them.

Having disposed of boxes and baskets, the people return to their homes, the street is once again a thoroughfare for traffic, and Llansa returns quietly to the evening of a day fulfilled and satisfied.

C. Mitton, 1a.

First Impressions of Malta

My first view of Malta was through a small window in the fuselage of a Hermes aircraft. What I saw was far from attractive, for all I perceived were a few lights through a solid sheet of rain. We emerged from the warmth of the plane to the freezing cold of a Mediterranean winter. The time? One o'clock in the morning!

We were hurried through a casual Customs check and then into the airport restaurant, which charged 1/6d for a bottle of Coca-Cola. We were attended to by a hostile, sullen-faced Maltese of whom there are a great many in that part of the world. After waiting a couple of hours, we were told our transport was ready. We hurried through the cold Maltese night and saw our transport, two delapidated Landrovers. I huddled into the front of one and in seconds we were off. Water splashed up from the wheels, through the flooring and all over my feet, a very uncomfortable experience, as you probably know.

The "transport" roared through darkened streets at a breakneck speed and I thought that it was just as well I could not see very far into the night at the speed we were going, or I would have ended a nervous wreck.

After twenty minutes' travelling, we stopped in what appeared to be the middle of nowhere. The driver got out and walked up to a huge house just visible in the gloom. He knocked and after a while the door creaked open and a gnome-like person peered at us. When told we were aeroplane passengers, he hastily bade us enter and we did just that.

The house was huge and proudly sported marble staircases. Its only disadvantage was that its size did not keep out the cold. Our driver disappeared, leaving us to the whims of our host.

Actually the house was an hotel (breakfast 8 o'clock, baths on Tuesdays, etc.) but as I ascended the marble staircase, I wondered if we had been brought to the right place.

My bedroom was designed for Mediterranean summers and how cold it was at this time of year, the middle of winter! Wearing all my clothes except my overcoat, I clambered under the wafer thin sheet and blankets. As I shivered, I cursed Malta and everything Maltese. My first impressions of Malta had not amounted to much! The rain poured down steadily.

C. D. A. Hughes, 3d.

The Kon-tiki Raft

Last year, when I was visiting Oslo, the capital of Norway, I saw the famous Kon-tiki raft, which is situated in a fairly large museum. As we entered the museum, with many other tourists, we were each given a pamphlet, which explained why the raft was built. One reason was to find out whether the stories of the Incas sailing from Peru to distant islands in the Pacific Ocean was possible. Another reason was to find out if balsa wood was sea-worthy. It also told us in the booklet that there were six men forming the crew of the raft which did this fantastic voyage. They were as follows: Thor Heyerdhal, leader of the expedition; Herman Watzinger, in charge of the meteorological and technical research; Knut Haugland and Torstein Raaby, both wireless operators (they maintained contact with

radio amateurs); Erik Hesselberg, navigator (he plotted the course of the raft); and a Swedish sociologist, Bengt Danielsson, who acted as steward for the expedition. All except the last were Norwegians.

The Kon-tiki set sail from Peru on the 28th April, having been towed into the Humboldt current. One hundred and one days later, the raft was washed up onto the Raroia reef, which lies well in Polynesia, quite near Tahiti in the Pacific Ocean. The Kon-tiki takes its name from a legendary Sun-King of the Incas.

After we had looked through this pamphlet, a curator of the museum led us up a flight of stairs to where the Kon-tiki is placed.

My first sight of the Kon-tiki quite amazed me, for it was much larger than I imagined it would be. The raft was about 30 feet in length, the nose coming to a point, and in width about 18 ft. The mast of this extraordinary vessel was approximately 20 feet high. The raft was suspended from the ceiling of the museum by strong steel cables. Around the bottom of the raft was some crumpled card-board, painted to look like the sea. This gave the effect of making the raft look as though it was still in the sea. The curator told us that the logs of the raft were of balsa wood, the wood having been cut from Ecuador, and exported down to Peru, where the raft was built. He then proceeded to show us the simple, yet complicated, parts of the raft; how the timbers were held together; the crew's sleeping quarters; how the mast was connected to the raft; and a series of similar fascinating details.

I noticed at the rear of the raft what looked like a network of rope, forming a rough cage. I asked the curator what this was. He told me that it was indeed a cage, in which one of the crew, mainly Bengt Danielsson (because he was the steward), went down each day to collect the fish that had been caught in a net below the sea-level. As the net was in the sea, the rope was to protect him against sharks and large fish which swam hopefully round. The crew's sleeping quarters were situated in the centre of the raft, and rough sleeping-bags lay inside them. The quarters were made of bamboo for walls, and broad leaves served as the roof. Matting lay all over the floor of the raft. The door to the quarters was small but adequate. There were no windows.

The guide then showed us how the mast was connected to the raft. The mast consisted of two poles of hard wood, joining near the top. They were fastened to the raft at the sides by going through the first layer of the balsa. The sail of the mast had the face of Kon-tiki painted on it. The three sails were made of canvas. The logs of the raft were two layers in depth, lying across one another. They were lashed together with stout rope. At the rear of the raft there was a hard-wood rudder, also fastened on by rope.

Next, the curator took us back down the stairs, and below the raft. We were then in the position of looking up from under the waves. We were able to see the underside of the raft. The curator pointed out to me the new visible "fishing cage" and the small net.

To make the raft look even more as though it was still in the sea, large, scaled-to-life models of sharks, rayfish and other large fish were dangling from the raft by barely visible strands of wire. After showing us the final parts of the Kon-tiki raft, the curator led us to the exit of the museum.

A. Auty. 2q.

The Factory with a Difference

When our ship, the "Africa", on its way to Durban, stopped at Venice for a few days, our family decided to pay a visit to the Murano glass factory that we had heard so much about.

After catching a water bus at a landing stage, we travelled up the Grand Canal for a few hundred yards and headed for the islands, farther out to sea.

The island where the glass factory was situated was very small; every square yard was built up in some way or other. After we had disembarked, a smiling Italian offered to show us around. The factory from the outside closely resembled one of the more squalid dwellings in the vicinity of River Road, not a gleaming, new white building like those in the Industrial Area on the outskirts of Nairobi.

Inside the factory there was a large furnace in the middle of a room, four working benches in each corner, and on one side there was a large oven-device where all the finished models were baked before being sold to dealers. The expert craftsmen each had a "Stooge", as you might call him, who brought the melted glass on the end of a hollow steel rod. After his master had taken what he required, the "Stooge" would then throw the remnants of the glass in a huge barrel, for use later. These craftsmen were very skilful — their trade had been handed down from father to son for centuries. They were all very happy and were singing the whole time, as if they enjoyed it, and no doubt they did. Nowadays, however, most people in their work long for the siren or bell to ring so they can "knock off", but these workmen had a very different attitude towards their work.

The Italian then led us into a show room, where all the exquisitely worked pieces were displayed. There were chandeliers, glass horses, ashtrays, vases and all sorts of other beautiful things adorning the shelves. There were also glass aquariums with coloured glass fish inserted which must have required much skill and patience to make.

When the time came, we caught the water bus back to our ship, well pleased with our visit to the factory with a difference.

I. R. Fairclough 1a.

Railway Stations

It all came flooding back to me — the time when my Mother released my hand for a moment, and I disappeared amidst the surging crowd at the Boston Central — as I hastily entered the local station.

At this very moment the crowd around the ticket office was buzzing like a swarm of bees; and as I edged my way back onto the platform, I was overwhelmed at the clanging of coach doors, the squeaking of trolley wheels, and at the hiss of steam. Once settled in my seat, I lost the urge to read the newspaper; I just pondered why railway stations are so fascinating.

My first shiver of excitement sweeps over me when the faint whistle of the guardsman is heard above the crescendo of the station. This is soon followed by a crackling message over the loud-speakers, and then you catch the odd phrases thrown at the passengers. From within the coach the platform seems to thin out as an attempt is made by the passengers to board the train — but only for a moment. Those saying farewell rush to the side of the train, and small packages are passed through the carriage windows. All at once the tempo begins

to quicken, and as the train starts to move, you realize that it would be futile to try and catch a glimpse of the engine — for a cosmopolitan display of heads and waving hands is protruding from the windows for a last glance, or wave, to those left on the station. Finally, as you pass the staring faces, and the signals at the end of the platform, you know that another train has pulled out safely.

As a child, I remember the urge I had to visit railway stations — for the simple reason of visiting the numerous stalls, and the childish whim to stare at faces. I used to gaze in awe at the array of books for sale; I used to admire the occasional customer who fingered through them. Then there were the stalls where drinks and food were sold. If I ever learnt to be inquisitive, it must have been at one of these stalls; for I used to delight in listening to the conversations of the business-men waiting to catch the down-town train.

No small boy can ever turn away from the red engine at the end of the platform; and I was no exception. I would have probably exchanged my marbles just to stand where the ruddy, sweating driver was then. I was imagining myself manipulating all the peculiar levers and wheels, and at the same time, taking note of the kaleidoscope of dials. But my dreams were usually shattered when I noticed the blistered hands of the fireman; or when my mother broke into my little world by grabbing hold of my hand and reprimanding me for being so close to the edge of the platform.

My newspaper lay on the carriage floor, and the thriller had been rudely cast out of my hand as my fellow passenger reached up for his case. Only then did I realize that we had reached our destination. We were met by the same kind of staring faces; arms were again protruding from the windows; carriage doors were clanging; our arrival was announced on the loud-speaker; and the approach of the trollies was heralded by creaking wheels.

Again I became excited, because I felt the hustle and bustle of every day life envelop me, as I picked my way through the crowd on the railway platform.

M. E. Wolff GA.

The Construction of the Uganda Railway

The construction of the Uganda railway must have been a task to daunt the stoutest hearts, requiring all the imagination, skill, ingenuity and forethought that the engineers of the late nineteenth century could muster.

The start of this immense undertaking alone must have dispirited many, on discovering all the hills and valleys round Mombasa; but these they negotiated successfully, raising their hopes — and their theodolites — for the more difficult terrain far in the depth of darkest Africa: across semi-desert, swamp, passing through hostile native land, until finally the great and mystical Rift Valley was encountered, with its steep precipitous walls, sometimes almost vertical in places. Long must the engineers have debated how they were to overcome this great obstacle.

The main trial between Mombasa and Nairobi was the man-eating lions at Tsavo. This terror must have been a temptation to many of those employed in actual construction to desert. Even so, they kept going and still worked with this menace hanging over them, like a large raincloud about to let forth its contents at some unexpected moment.

After many months of hard toil, the first major stop was reached, namely Nairobi. It must have been a relief to be able to rest and pick up strength and courage for the next far more difficult stretch. Although in those days Nairobi was a large expanse of swamp land with a few tin shacks knocked up here and there, it afforded rest and relaxation to the weary traveller. The one hotel was the Norfolk. Here everybody congregated and met after travelling the many dirty miles from where they lived.

Rest and relaxation could not go on forever though and once again the railhead crept relentlessly forward. Now the hills became even more formidable; tunnels were dug through them, or great gashes known as cuttings were cut across them. The railhead rose higher and higher, until suddenly it halted by the wall of the majestic Rift Valley.

The engineers with their never-failing ingenuity finally overcame this obstacle by running the line straight down the wall and at the top placed a winch. Each coach or truck was then gently let down the steep incline, or pulled up. A later development was to have two parallel lines and while one truck was let down by the winch, another was pulled up. This had to suffice until some more expert surveyor marked out the course which the present line now takes.

The line now sped comparatively quickly across the Valley floor, coming to a halt for a while at Nakuru. Once again everyone rested and a reserve of courage was built up for the next stage, the final stage, to reach their destination on the shores of Lake Victoria.

An even more sinister Escarpment faced them now, in places towering to between nine thousand and ten thousand feet above sea level.

The snake crept gradually forward, crossing ridge after ridge, passing through many cuttings, requiring a great deal of work, until finally it reached the top and the sparkling blue waters of Lake Victoria could be seen in the distance. What a sight it must have been, that first glimpse of their goal! Surely the remaining construction could now be done in record time?

A far more exciting aspect must have been that of the surveyors. These forerunners of the fire-and smoke-belching dragon that was gradually to creep from seashore to a huge lake far in the depth of Africa, had the most dangerous task of all. They had to cross deserts or force their way through thorn scrub, with the ever present danger of infuriated animals. They had to ford huge, swollen, fast-flowing rivers, or slow sluggishly moving ones, whose banks were perhaps half a mile apart and whose intervening waters were infested with crocodiles and hippos. There were dense forests to cut a path through; high mountains and steep cliff faces to climb, one range of hills being closely followed by another, like waves crashing onto the seashore.

Not only did the surveyors undergo severe hardships from these ever present difficulties, but they suffered terribly from the war-like tribes of Kenya who resented their intrusion and would suddenly descend upon their camps with the lust of blood kindled high in their hearts.

Despite all those many hardships, the worst of which must have been disease, the railway gradually pushed its way to Lake Victoria and gave service to Kenya, developing into the fine organization it is today.

R. N. Cameron, 5E.

Who goes home ?

Having read accounts, in the local newspaper, of the desirability of a Metropolitan Railway for Nairobi, I wonder why so many eminent people should pursue the topic so pointlessly. There is another means of transport, far more economic, which could be installed without any demolition or any wastage of valuable freeholdings and tenements. I refer to the Mono-rail.

This mode of transport, I feel, could be easily, cheaply and rapidly erected, leading to various strategic parts in the city, and would in no wise interfere with, or disrupt, the city's busy lines of traffic. There would be two main routes. One, following Princess Elizabeth Way, with its legs planted in the flowerbeds in the centre of the roads, would come to a terminus outside the Prince of Wales School. The other end would split in two at the end of the dual carriageway — one carrying on across country to the Airport, and the other branching left, to carry on into the Industrial Area. The latter would be extremely popular with the Africans and Asians who live, or have their livelihood, in that area.

The other main line would start at the Bus Terminus in Government Road, carrying on along that road to Delamere Avenue, where it would turn left, and go the whole length of Delamere Avenue, up Valley Road as far as Ngong Road. There it would split in two — one line going left past the Nairobi Club and then back down into Princess Elizabeth Way, near the Legco buildings, and the other branch carrying along the Ngong Road, past Dagoretti Corner, to have its terminus at the Duke of York School. Thence, another line might cut across country, to join up with the terminus outside the Prince of Wales School.

These projects however, are not only limited to the comparatively flat ground that the roads have to offer, but, as in the case of the Embakasi Route, the line could very well carry on straight across country — at a lower level than in the city, so as to cut down the expenditure on concrete, until it reached the Airport.

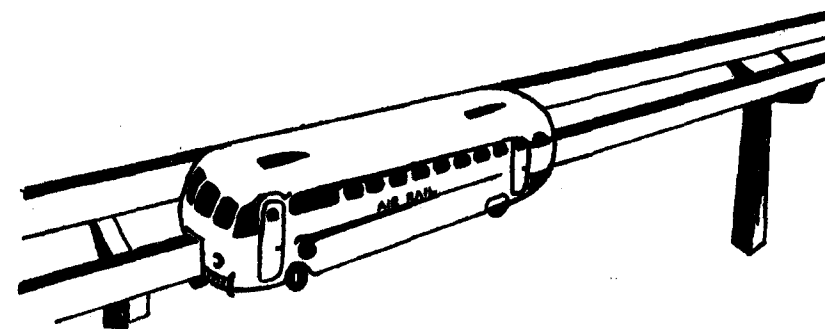
You may have wondered about getting on and off the Mono-rail? This would normally be accomplished by an ordinary concrete staircase to a fairly spacious platform — one on each side of the rails — of about twenty to fifty feet long, depending on usage and expected crowding. At the more important termini, there would be escalators to take the crowds up more quickly and efficiently.

As its name implies, Mono-rail runs on a single rail, from which the carriages are slung below by means of two supports, one at each end. In each carriage there would be two doors on both sides which would enable the carriage merely to be reversed on to another track, instead of having to turn the whole machine round. These doors would open and shut by remote control from the driver's compartment, as in the London tube trains. Cigar-shaped, and about twenty-five feet long, the carriages would hold up to about fifty passengers. By joining about six or seven of these in tandem, an efficient rush hour disposal unit would be created, and with the front and rear carriages having powerful electric or diesel motors, would be capable of from forty to forty-five miles per hour. Three or four of such units on each main line would rid Nairobi of its hordes of hooting motor-cars, piki-pikis, push-bikes, and all other means of locomotion that spring, as if released by an unseen hand, into the streets at lunch hour, and at tea-time.

If a nominal fee of 50 cts. were levied, or 20/- quarterly season tickets issued, this would result in a profitable and worthwhile project, in which the Nairobi inhabitants would surely partake.

Colour schemes of most profitmaking modes of transport are usually drab, dull and uninteresting. Even when the colour schemes are reasonably bright, then they are spoilt by hideous advertisements imploring us to drink someone's beer, while on the bus in front is an advertisement pleading with, or directly ordering us, to drink someone else's. The colours of the Mono-rail, however, should be new, exciting and interesting, as is the Mono-rail itself. Red, green and blue could be used for the outside of carriages, bringing colour and life to the dull city areas, and yet harmonising effortlessly with the wonderful spread of flowers along the Princess Elizabeth Way.

The interiors, too, could be painted primarily pale green, and views of famous landscapes, waterfalls or lakes could be displayed instead of advertisements. The seats could be of the same type as the conventional bus seats, but could have specially designed and reinforced plastic covers to prevent tearing and defacing, as the cloth covers on bus seats are only too often mal-treated in these ways.



A new design for a recent Mono-rail-coach has been recently approved. This is in the form of a coach, powered by diesel engines, which travels along the top of a rail, and can then be driven off the rail on to the ground for use as an ordinary coach. This seats about fifty passengers, and attains faster speeds, anything up to about 75 miles per hour. On the other hand, it is more costly to instal and maintain, owing to its dual purpose.

If the City Council of Nairobi embarked on either of these projects, there would be no cause for regret. The Monorail, having being installed in the U.S. and in Germany, has proved its long-lasting value and economy. Surely Nairobi, perhaps the most recently built city in the world, should lead the way in this novel, but excellent, means of transport? It would solve the problem of the queues of cars which conglomerate at rush hours, and would bring people home from work and leisure more quickly and more safely than has any other means of transport so far.

C. P. Harrison 3a.

Home James, and don't spare anything.

Another year over! Sighs of relief from boys and masters alike. A howling mob rushes for the trains and packs itself in. The trains pull out of the station amidst cheers which can be heard all over the City. Certain boys pass away the time by seeing if they can make themselves sick by smoking. The trains chug on. Out of the windows hang rabble suspended by their toes, bricks on bits of string, souvenirs of people who stood too near the train, and booby traps to catch more of them.

The compartments soon take on a homely air, plastered with pin-ups and cartoons of masters, littered with cigarette ends, ash trays, comics, trunks and pets—from lions to white mice — which spend their time fighting. Over the door is suspended an axe for dealing with intruders, and fixed to the window frames are catapults for taking shots at any unwary target. A stolen chicken is roasting over a fire built in the wash-basin, sending clouds of smoke billowing out of the windows. 'Stinky' is seeing if he can blow a hole in the floor with a charge of Ammonal, while a fight is cheered on by the rest of the occupants of the compartment.

When the train comes into a station, a fusillade of stones, squibs, tooth-brushes, stink-bombs and dead rabble is discharged from the windows, sending the people on the platform running for safety. The mob bursts from the train and converges on the African duka. After they have ransacked the shelves, they swarm back into the train through the windows, leaving the station looking as if a hurricane had hit it. Half an hour after the train has gone, a timid crowd of people cautiously creep on to the platform and are blown up by a booby trap.

Home is reached! The train draws into the platform. BOOM! Stinky blows up the floor of the compartment, and the boys are flung out of the window. At the sight of the familiar uniforms, all the town bolts itself into the jail, while the boys cool off. All, that is, except the poor, long-suffering parents, who drag their dazed sons away from the wreck of the train, lock them up in special cages to calm down and sadly wait for the bills which will certainly follow.

A. J. Vidler, 3b.

Camping

I suppose I'm just not cut out for it. It's all very well for those hale and hearty types to go up Kilimanjaro and say they enjoyed it; fresh air and fun and that sort of thing, but you can include me out, as Harpo Marx once said.

Take for example my first camping expedition with Egbert. He is one of those people who says, and will maintain to the bitter end, that camping is one of the finer arts. I suppose it is, but then I'm not artistic.

We drove out towards the "jolly old bundu" as Egbert put it. After hours of organising, we finally selected a small dip in which to pitch camp, choosing this spot because of the comparative absence of the cow's trademark. Egbert said it was buffalo, but I didn't believe him.

We put up the home-made tent, or rather Egbert did, and by tea-time we were nearly ready, having successfully unpacked, untangled the fishing gear, got the fire going — and crushed our fingers in putting up the camp beds.

Egbert, to give him his full due, now promised to show me how to make supper. It was to be a "camp stew." Now, you brother tender-foots, this happens to be a mixture of posho, eggs, beans, river-water, and if possible corned beef; I warn you here and now, don't try it; stick to Heinz 57 varieties.

At dusk we went into the tent, which consisted plainly of a sheet of canvas slung over a rope stretched between two trees. Inside were the two camp beds, and between them a collapsible card-table. On this was placed the chef's master-piece; the beds were to be used as seats.

Being inexperienced in camp-bed warfare, I sat on the edge, whereupon the whole thing tipped up and hit me a cowardly blow from behind. Just then, to liven things up, the heavens opened. And open they did. Of course, according to the laws of nature and statistics, the canvas grew heavier and the rope grew weaker.

Egbert put his work of art under the table for safety just before the crucial moment. Immediately after, both our heads met with a crack in the same place. Our heads were having a Turkish bath in the steam of the stew, while our bare feet, blue with cold, lay wrapped up in the sodden canvas.

And then the table collapsed. Both our faces were firmly pressed into the stew. I shall not repeat the words I heard.

When we finally found shelter in the car, we wiped each other clean of our supper, and I swore never to go camping again.

J. Couperus, 4a.

The Kilimanjaro Moorlands

We emerged suddenly from the dank, dripping forest belt on to the golden sunlit moorland: there in the sparkling morning air it stretches away undulating over the lava-engraved valleys. In the distance is a sudden lava outcropping, with dark jagged 'saw-teeth', giving a startlingly ominous contrast to the glistening, white plum-pudding of Kilbo behind it, but quite in harmony with the treacherous, splintery Mawenzi, glowering on the right. Here, at your feet, a crystal burn pirouettes, diamond-scintillating, down small rocky races; a cool, refreshing, invigorating sight for the hot, heavy-laden, weary climber. Beside it grow small wild flowers, miracles of minute perfection, blue, white, gold, pink and blood red, tiny yet appropriate in this huge cineramic panorama. The air is like champagne, bubbling and sparkling, crystal-clear and elating, imparting fresh vigour — and you feel suddenly happy, overflowing with laughter. Standing there in the cool, swishing hiss of the breeze-caressed grasses, and listening to the occasional glorious outbursts of joyous bird-song, you feel awe-struck at the perfection wrought by God and thankful at having been able to see and appreciate the natural beauty of His creation.

P. A. Slater 5B.

The Fascination of Mountaineering

"One wants to climb a high mountain merely because it is there", said a famous mountaineer. There is a great deal of significance behind that reason, as any mountaineer well knows. It is a hard feeling to describe — that of first seeing a mountain. One feels that there is an obstacle, challenging the supremacy of Man over Nature, to be overcome. The fascination of this challenge lies in the fact that it presents itself in two ways: to the mind and to the body. One must have stamina, especially for the higher mountains, where lack of oxygen is a considerable obstacle, while strength and fitness are essential for the long marches entailed.

But this is not all, for each of these natural fortresses has its own defence against invaders. Mount Kilimanjaro, for instance, can boast of a steep (about 45°) scree, composed of loose gravel, over 4,000 feet high, to be climbed before the crater rim is reached. It takes the average person 4 hours to climb this scree — taking two steps forward and sliding one backwards. The psychological effect of this, coupled with the rarified air, often overcomes the less determined climber. Whereas Mount Kenya's defences are its exposure to very bad weather, treacherous glaciers, and arduous rock climbing, surmountable only by the more experienced mountaineer. These challenges to be overcome then, are one of the fascinations of mountaineering.

Another fascination that this sport holds for one is the surprising way in which one travels through the various vegetation zones that exist elsewhere in the world, in the space of a day's march up the slopes. Starting, for example, at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro, one passes through the brown, thorn-tree-studded plains of dry, hot, almost semi-desert, straight into lush, green forest, of the type experienced on the Congo border. Then, a sense of freedom is experienced, as one emerges suddenly on to the misty moors of Europe, with their ferns, heather and flowers, peculiar to them alone. One comes across crystal-clear, icy brooks, which might easily be the breeding grounds of trout or salmon, forming here a deep, peaceful pool, overhung by green grass, or there a narrow, rock-filled gully, hardly ever seeing the sun. As one climbs higher, the heather decreases in size from the tree variety to the small bush, until all vegetation peters out, save for a few clumps of dry grass and yellow flowers, struggling for survival in a wind-swept Siberian desert of rock. The final region of the frozen North is then reached at the summit, the beauty of which really is breathtaking, and fascinates me more than anything else.

Near the summit is a huge expanse of dry, volcanic ash, below towering cliffs of deep green ice, with their slender icicles like needles. Bleak, lonely rocks rear their heads over the edge of the crater, adding to the effect of the greatness of the mountain. This beauty, together with the wonderful carpet of brown-grey plain printed with dots of wild game and trees, that spreads itself at one's feet, gives one a sense of smallness, for God was generous with His creation up there.

Perhaps, though, the best feeling experienced is the sense of achievement, as one looks back at the mountain, when one has returned to level ground. It stands, aloof and royal with its crown of blue-green ice, and robe of ermine-white cloud: — one can say that one has conquered it. But, the fascination returns manifold — I must return to that mountain, and climb it again — it draws me relentlessly, as a magnet draws a tiny piece of iron to itself.

R. L. Cooper 5B

The Fascination of Mountaineering

Everyone has, at some time or another, longed for the thrill of adventure, and the excitement of a little — not too much — danger. Most people seem to suppress this feeling, but a few find an outlet for it in climbing mountains and scaling high peaks.

A person who does this, and who goes back to do it again, has learned something: he has learned that mountains are continually attracting men towards them, issuing a challenge to be climbed. That is what mountains are: a challenge which, once met, comes back much more strongly a second time.

When you are climbing a mountain you will probably hate it; hate its hot, sticky forests, its precipitous valleys, its cold, dry, upper air, its naked rocks, which seem to reflect all the sun's rays on to your face, or its swirling mists, which make you feel lonely and frightened when you are lost. But you will love its majestic beauty, and the views it affords to those who climb its sides, and when you reach the top, you feel that you are sharing a secret with it — a secret revealed only to those who go up there and find out.

As a sport, mountaineering is strictly non-competitive. People who try to break records by reaching the top of a certain mountain under a given time, cannot appreciate its full greatness, and are not climbing the mountain for its own sake, but rather to show to themselves, and others, what they can do.

The true mountaineer climbs the mountain because it is there to be climbed, and to him only come the happiness and the loneliness, the monotony and surprises, the weariness when going up and the exaltation when coming down, and, of course, the mountain sickness and blisters, which only a mountain can give.

A. A. Jenkins 6E.

The Jet Aircraft

A scintillating silver speck,
Streaks swiftly
Past sunsplit clouds;
Soaring silently
Into the azure sky;
Tail-trailing
The white wool vapour;
Twisting, turning
Over the chequered earth.

Glittering, glinting leaf,
Down falling
To the far lands;
Speed-banking, you spin
Over the busy town;
Roaring noisily
The thunder of power;
Whining weirdly —
Guarding our homes.

P. A. Slater, 5B.

A Day at the Film Studios

I was very surprised when Mr. Charles Ollington, a Nairobi stage producer, asked me if I would like to bring a friend with me and go that day for an audition at the National Theatre for a part in a Kenya Film Productions Ltd. film, which would eventually appear on television in the U.K. We went, and I was given the part.

A few days later, we went to the K.A.R. camp near the Game Park, where the company was on location, and met John Bentley, the star of the film, also his son Roger, who had a part.

It was not long before the filming began, and my friend (who was an "extra") and I were amazed at the large cameras and other fascinating pieces of equipment. I was in two short scenes, which were soon over. The film was about the "African Patrol", a fictitious police force, and was one of a series in which John Bentley acted as the detective, Paul Derek. I acted as a boy on a diamond-mining camp, called Jacky, who unwittingly betrayed Paul Derek by finding out that he was a detective, and not, as everyone assumed, a guest of the owner. I told my "mother", who passed on the information to neighbours, who proved to be part of the vast diamond-smuggling scheme. This film was number seventeen in the series of fifty-two, and was called "Knave of Diamonds".

We all watched the rest of the filming, then went into the film company's vans, and after a short journey, found ourselves in a sham medieval castle which served as the studio. The company supplied us with a buffet lunch, during which we helped ourselves to as many "Cokes" as we pleased.

We saw a few scenes being "shot" near the studio, and after being shown the large building containing the very realistic "props", we went to the little dam and threw crumbs to the fish.

We were given a delicious tea and were soon speeding to town in the company van, my friend having received his pay for the crowd scenes. A few days later I received by post a cheque from the film company.

Some months after, I was gratified to hear from a boy who had received a letter from a former acquaintance of mine, now living in England, that he had seen me in a speaking part on Television!

D. J. Rose, 1a.

Sonnet

There yearly in your woods a colour spills,
About your feet: more violet than your skies,
Beneath the trees hyacinthian it lies.
More lilac than the light on purple hills.

Here on our blossoming trees the same delight
Sprays o'er our heads. Its loveliness is shed
In bells, below. Now is this glory spread
On leafless boughs, as a tropic year takes flight.

In my remaining English springs, I know
When woods are budding new, I shall behold —
As the green bowers of birch and beech unfold,
And in their shade the blue bells sweetly grow —
These canopies of bloom against the sky,
And jacaranda bells that 'neath them lie.

A.D.R.

Prisoner at the Bar

After ten days of trial, the day of judgment came; the Council for the Prosecution and the Council for the Defence had made their submissions; the judge had summed up.

An hour had passed and there were still no signs of the jury. The tense audience were awaiting the verdict. The amber-tinted rays of the setting sun shone through the stained-glass windows, producing a melancholy atmosphere. Every seat and step in the court were occupied; in fact the only empty place was around the accused and his police escorts, in the dock. The usual sombre effect of the dark brown Court furniture was on that day hidden by the masses. The audience were from every walk of life; they ranged from reporters and policemen to businessmen and farmers, all with a morbid curiosity, in search of thrill; whilst the life of a man was weighed on the scale of justice held by a figure blindfolded, with sword in hand. Which way would the scales tip?

Two silent men sat at the bar, the Council for the Prosecution and the Council for the Defence. Notice the expressions on people's faces; some sad and thoughtful, others talking and laughing, but most of them seemed to show sorrow, witnessing this tragedy, because no matter what the verdict would be, a life had been taken and another was to be forfeited; this was tragedy.

A sudden hush. The doors of the jury room opened and twelve solemn men, the members of the jury, walked in, in single file, with heads bowed. They took their places where, for the last ten days, they had sat listening to the evidence for and against the accused. The Council for the Defence searched the tired faces of the jury for the slightest reaction, but they would not look up. The judge made his majestic entrance in his red robes, holding the black cap, ready to pronounce the death sentence if that is the verdict of the jury. A voice broke the deathly silence.

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you agreed upon your verdict?"

"We are, my lord."

"Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty of murder?"

There was a pause as the foreman of the jury rose to his feet.

(What thoughts are crossing the accused's mind? Does he see the hangman's rope?) All eyes turned on the foreman, and after clearing his throat twice, he replied in a very clear voice: "We find the prisoner . . . NOT GUILTY!"

The whole audience gave a sigh of relief and the accused man's face broke into the beginnings of a smile. The accused was found guilty of manslaughter, but the jury showed their feelings when they added, "We ask your lordship to exercise the utmost leniency, in view of the extenuating circumstances prevailing at the time."

The judge passed his sentence and the erstwhile accused left the court to serve his sentence of three years' imprisonment for a life taken.

I. Sirley, 5A.

The Olympic Games and their Value

Early History

The ancient Olympic Games in Greece were a national festival and were also semi-religious. They were held in honour of Zeus and were celebrated on the plains of Olympia, lasting at the most for five days. In the early Olympics, sacrifices of grain, wine and lambs were offered to Zeus on the first day.

The first Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C., and from then on the Greeks recorded time by Olympiads, which symbolised four-year periods between successive festivals. The victors were greatly honoured and the prizes given to them were simple olive wreaths. These were made from the sacred olive tree which, according to tradition, was planted by Hercules, the founder of the games.

At first, only Greeks of pure descent were allowed to participate and women were not allowed to at all. When Greece came under Roman rule, Romans also entered into competition. They however, were not satisfied with the simple prizes, so the games gradually lost their religious significance and deteriorated and in 39 A.D. the Roman Emperor Theodosius I forbade the celebration of the games, which had lasted for more than a thousand years.

Their Revival

The Olympic Games were revived one thousand five hundred years later, following the excavation of the ruins of the ancient stadium in 1878 by the German archaeologist Heinrich Schlieman. A little while later a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, started a movement to revive the games, with the idea of promoting international friendship and to foster the idea of 'a sound mind in a sound body,' as the ancient Olympics had done. As in ancient times, modern Olympics are still held in the month of July of every fourth year.

The Sites of the Modern Olympic Games

1896 Athens	1928 Amsterdam
1900 Paris	1932 Los Angeles, Cal.
1904 St. Louis, Mo.	1936 Berlin
1906 Athens	1940 Cancelled
1908 London	1944 Cancelled
1912 Stockholm	1948 London
1916 Cancelled	1952 Helsinki
1920 Antwerp	1956 Melbourne
1924 Paris	1960 Rome

The first of the modern Olympics, in which only a few countries took part, was held in Athens. The most important event was the twenty-five mile Marathon race which was won by a Greek. It was held in honour of the messenger who brought to Athens the news of the victory at Marathon and died of exhaustion after telling his story.

The four year cycle was interrupted, by the games being held again in Athens (1906). In 1912, when the games were held in Stockholm, they were firmly established as an international event.

The ancient Olympic Games consisted of short foot-races only, but later other games were introduced, such as the Pentathlon, consisting of running, wrestling, jumping, discus throwing and javelin hurling. Later still boxing and chariot racing were added.

Modern Olympics include many more sports, such as swimming, riding, soccer, fencing, shooting, cycling, boat-racing, tennis and others.

Winter games were introduced in 1924 and the last Olympics in 1956, were held in Cortina. Next year the games are going to be held in Rome, the preparations for which started about four years ago. In 1928, events for women were introduced.

In ancient Greece, wars were stopped to celebrate the games; this however, was not so with the modern Olympics as they were cancelled three times on account of the World Wars.

The honour of holding an Olympic festival is awarded not to a country, but to a city that has bid for it and is prepared to provide the necessary stadiums and accommodation for the participants. The sites and programme of the sports are selected by the International Olympic Committee.

The games are held with great pomp and ceremony and on the opening day there is a parade of all the participating athletes in front of the head of state of the host country. The 'Olympics oath' is then recited by a representative athlete of each nation. Next, hundreds of pigeons are released as a symbol to show that the games are open. Throughout the duration of the games, the Olympic torch is kept alight on the stadium wall and above all it flies the Olympic flag. The flag bears five intertwined coloured circles (the linking of the five continents) on a white background. On the last day, the flag is lowered and handed over to the representatives of the city where the next games will be held.

Their Value

Before the middle of the last century, there were no organised athletics, as there existed old-fashioned prejudices against competing in sports. They were gradually overcome and fortunately we realize again today what the ancient Greeks knew; that athletics are as essential to the education of a man as his studies. Athletics develop not only muscles, but also such qualities as quickness and skill, courage and manliness, pluck, energy and endurance, resulting in strength of mind and character, as well as of body.

J. F. Strauss, 3b.

Angry Young Men

(Median Age: 14.7!)

One of my many dislikes is the arbitrary motorist who hoots at anything and everything which happens to get in his way. Regardless of other motorists, he swings from lane to lane while circling the roundabouts on Princess Elizabeth Highway, and swears angrily at the driver in the correct lane.

There is also the small and delightful (to his mother's eyes) child who rips up the newspaper by one's side, just laid down on the arrival of visitors. Fuming, as a half read article is ripped to pieces in front of one's eyes, one makes a bold lunge at the paper, misses and smiles hypocritically as the child giggles in glee at one's vain attempt.

I greatly dislike lumps in my porridge. If you notice them and push them to the side, they make the plate all messy. You then go and put your arm in the mess when getting the milk. If you have the misfortune not to notice it, it slithers off your spoon into your mouth. Your teeth sink into it and stick to it. A nasty taste of half-cooked porridge is left in your mouth for the rest of the meal.

My 'pet' dislike is having to fill up the water bottles in the middle of a school meal. You are usually told to do this before you have finished eating. When you go to the urn you find that there is a large queue in which you have to wait for a very long time. The tap does not fit the bottle necks well and you get sprayed with water. The crisis ends when you get back to your place and find that a very dim set of trades has removed your unfinished food.

I dislike it intensely when I return, extremely tired, to the dormitory after an evening's Scottish dancing or singing in the Festival Choir, to find my bedding has disappeared. I have to grope about in the dark looking in all the places it is likely to have been hidden. The sheets in my clothes locker; blankets outside in the quadrangle; mattress in the toilet; pillow at the far end of the dorm, while my pyjamas dangle from the mosquito wire running along the ceiling, well out of my reach.

I hate taking medicines, as most of them have an awful taste. Somehow when I am ill the dope that is supplied to make me better is always horrid. If someone is present, I have to gulp it down, and make ugly faces. If no one is present however, I can dispose of it out of the window or into some sort of container concealed under the mattress.

I dislike people who do things or go to places because it is the 'done thing'. In Nairobi they do it in order to see their names in "Miranda."

I cannot stand women with very short skirts. If they only knew how ugly they look . . .

I dislike my radio set, which I am often tempted to smash, because of its almost human cussedness. It flatly refuses to emit any noise other than a high pitched "brrrrr" or odd little gurgling sounds, whenever there is anything interesting to listen to.

I dislike the taste of petrol. Whenever either our car or our scooter runs out of petrol, I always have to syphon the petrol out of a drum, and invariably suck too hard on the piece of rubber tubing.

I intensely dislike people who smoke at the cinema. It spoils the whole picture for me, because of the offensive smell, and also because someone in front invariably lights a match at the very height of the tension, thus distracting my attention.

I never like to see any stray, or unkempt dogs and cats roaming round the streets. This never fails to incur my wrath, as I think of all the negligent owners, who have not got the decency or patience to look after these poor dumb animals.

I dislike not being able to master some new technique in any game, for it invariably makes me feel downhearted. I always long for the next day when I can have another crack at it.

I detest a person's scraping with a compass or other such implement on a tin surface. The noise is, I think, unbearable, and sets one's nerves on edge.

I dislike the length of time that the School Bell rings at 6.30 a.m. I would prefer it to ring about twenty chimes, which is ample time to awaken anyone, instead of the present 160.

I particularly dislike people who complain about rowdy rock n' roll, which I play; but who are indignant, when I remind them that their "sweet" young son of two years old continually pushes open my backdoor and upturns the garbage bin; and also that I am woken up regularly at three o'clock every morning by their horrible little mongrel dog, barking hysterically at every blade of grass which is rustled by the night wind.

I become very annoyed when, as I am lying peacefully on my bed, a fellow schoolboy goes past me and deliberately throws my towel in my face. When I have tidied it at the end of my bed and settled down to my book again, he returns and repeats the performance. The result is that we start chasing each other, are caught and then beaten for playing in Rest.

I dislike the way people read a book to themselves in a loud whisper. I have only just started to be annoyed by this, because a friend of mine, who sits next to me in Prep, practises this annoying habit. It puts me out of my train of thought and I fear that his bruised shins cannot be entirely attributed to football!

When the heavy boots of footballers resound under the Quad bell tower I cover my ears, because I cannot stand the noise produced by their studs on the shiny concrete floor. This terrible noise makes me shudder and sends little cold feet pattering up my spine.

The greatest of my dislikes is to endure the feeling of someone reading over my shoulder. You can feel their hot breath on your neck. This breathing usually makes me put down whatever I am reading and walk away.

Members of Form 2a.

Hockey

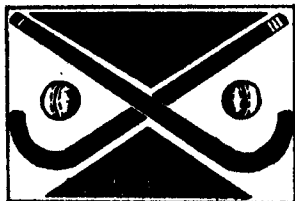
1st XI

Captain: G. S. Phillips

Vice-Captain: C. J. Clarke

A poor start, a fair middle and a glorious end just about summarises this year's season.

Many more than the usual number of boys turned out for the XXII trials and it was soon clear that if there were fewer really good players — we had only one regular and three occasionals left from last year — the overall standard was quite a lot higher. As might be expected this was to be reflected more in the results achieved by the 2nd XI than the 1st XI; in fact the 2nd XI had one of the best seasons on record.



It is now becoming customary for the 1st XI to begin its season with a match against Parklands who in previous years have fielded an experienced if somewhat elderly side. This year they had age on their side as well and we did creditably to hold them to 4 — 6. Of the many faults revealed in this match the most notable was the enormous gap which developed between the forwards and halves during attack. This was to plague us throughout many of our early matches and often gave a harassed defence just the breathing space it needed.

Early in February we went down to St. Mary's hoping to avenge their overwhelming victories at 2nd XI, Senior Colts and Junior Colts levels during the previous week. Far from doing so we were obliged to creep back up the hill with our tails well and truly between our legs, having been trounced 7-1. All credit to St. Mary's who showed tremendous determination — how I wish we could emulate this — and exploited our weaknesses to the full. Later in the term, by which time several changes had been made, we met them again on our own ground and beat them.

Impala, as usual, gave us a fine display of speed and dexterity and although we were far from being completely outclassed, the writing was clearly on the wall. We had to find a new centre-half, we wanted a goalkeeper, and there were shortcomings in the forward line which had to be sorted out if the attack was to become really effective. But with our first fixture against the Duke of York School only a week away, this seemed hardly the time to start experimenting. However it was with some relief that we learned that Schwentafsky had at last escaped the clutches of the sanatorium and, out of practice though he was, it seemed pretty clear that he was our best bet in goal.

And so we went to battle. The Duke of York forwards attacked from the start and poor Schwentafsky had hardly had time to draw his magic circles before he was surrounded by them — one goal down in the first minute. This would be unnerving for any goalkeeper; particularly so for one playing his first match of the season and no blame to him for letting in another a few minutes later. After this he began to find his feet (literally) and we felt safe. But the other weaknesses were still there — the halves were not supporting the forwards and the forwards were lacking the finesse to get through a sound defence, passes were being signalled ages before they were given and

even then they went astray, and of course there was the inevitable fiddling in the circle. All the same it was a good game to watch and one came away feeling that either side could have put up a good show against one of the great English hockey schools.

Some changes were made before we met the Old Cambrians the following week. Watson was moved up to centre-half and Kent was brought in to join Clarke at full back. These moves not only strengthened our defence — Kent was every bit as good a full back as Watson, perhaps even better — but we now had a centre-half pounding up in support of his inside forwards. Foster was moved out to the left wing displacing Sinclair, and Gledhill came in as inside left whilst Jackson, who had damaged his hand, was replaced on the right wing by Meikle. A week later Sinclair was back as inside left. In his one game for the 2nd XI he had mastered the delicate art of drawing the goalkeeper over to the left and then flicking the ball past on the right. Six times he did it and the poor St. Mary's goalkeeper hadn't a chance with any of them. The revised forward line was put through some intensive training by Phillips and was to show its effectiveness in our victories over St. Mary's and Dr. Ribeiro's Goan Schools. So it was a much more confident 1st XI that entertained the Duke of York School for the final match of the season.

This turned out to be a match such as captains dream about. Every player seemed to be on top form and the team as a whole was working together magnificently. The highlight was the accuracy of the passing and it was encouraging to see the wing halves swinging the ball across to the other side of the field and catching the defence on the wrong foot; this was intelligent open hockey at its best. Both Foster and Meikle on the wings were playing extremely well and with the inside forwards making full use of through passes the Duke of York goalkeeper was given plenty to do. And very well he did it; he let four through, but I lost count of the number he saved. Altogether a fine note on which to end the season.

The team chosen for the photograph was:—

Schwentafsky; Clarke,* Kent; Gladman,* Watson,* Hodge; Meikle, Phillips.* Turner, Sinclair,* Foster.*

* Awarded colours.

Results

Parklands	Lost	4—6
St. Mary's School	Lost	1—7
Duke of Gloucester School	Drew	3—3
Impala	Lost	2—7
R.A.F. Eastleigh	Won	5—3
Duke of York School	Lost	0—2
Old Cambrians	Lost	0—1
St. Mary's School	Won	2—1
Dr. Ribeiro's Goan School	Won	4—2
Duke of Gloucester School	Lost	2—4
Duke of York School	Won	4—1

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2nd XI

Captain: A. C. Chartres

This year's 2nd XI was stronger than usual and enjoyed the rare luxury of being able to pick and choose. The term began rather poorly with defeats by St. Mary's School and Impala 'B', but practices with the 1st XI soon remedied the major faults and the remaining six matches were won comfortably.

Results

St. Mary's School 2nd XI	Lost	2—3
Impala 'B'	Lost	2—6
Duke of Gloucester School 2nd XI	Won	4—0
R.A.F. Eastleigh 'B'	Won	3—1
Duke of York School 2nd XI	Won	3—2
St. Mary's School 2nd XI	Won	8—0
Duke of Gloucester School 2nd XI	Won	6—0
Duke of York School 2nd XI	Won	3—1

Senior Colts

The outstanding problem at the opening of the season was to discover and train capable forwards; there appeared to be a large number of fairly competent defenders, but the sense of responsibility, spirit of aggression and high standard of skill needed in a good forward line were sadly lacking. The old faults of hanging back, fiddling with the ball, failure to appreciate changes in the tactical situation quickly and act accordingly were only too obvious. We improved as the season progressed, and two good potential forwards capable of cutting through at speed were discovered; once the forward line begins to move with speed and confidence then the rest of the team is encouraged (or driven) to get off their heels and support them.

Results

		Home	Away
St. Mary's	..	Lost 1—5	Won 1—2
Goan School	..	Lost 1—2	
Delamere H.S.	..	Won 8—0	
Staff	..	Won 2—1	
Duke of York	..	Won 4—1	Lost 3—2

Junior Colts

Not exactly our finest hour! The results of this season all go to show how truly it is said that "The principle of defence is attack" for our defence lines were by no means poor, and the weakness lay chiefly with the forwards. Getting the ball to the half-way line was a comparatively simple and oft-accomplished matter: once there however, it kept coming back instead of going on. Nevertheless, the friendliness and team spirit which were features of all the games, made for a pleasant season.

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The following played for the "A" XI: Macaulay (Captain), Samuel, King, Tooley, Swan, Humphreys, Light, Fairclough, Malka, Wainwright, Muil, Milton, Bundred, Wilson, Tucker, Warren.

Results

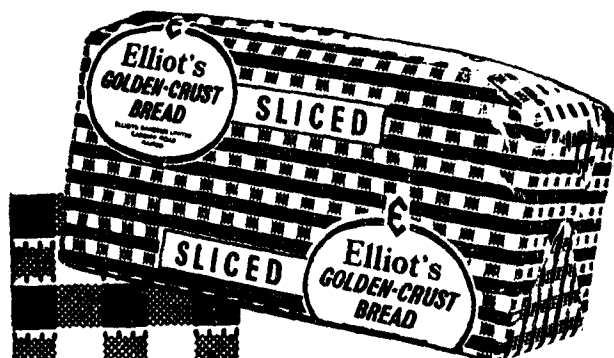
"A" XI	St. Mary's	Lost	0—11
	Duke of York	Lost	0—2
	Dr. Ribeiro's	Lost	0—1
	Duke of Gloucester	Lost	0—6
	Dr. Ribeiro's	Lost	0—1
	Delamere H.S.	Won	7—1
	Duke of Gloucester	Lost	0—3
	Duke of York	Lost	0—2
"B" XI	St. Mary's	Draw	2—2
	Duke of York	Lost	0—4
	Duke of York	Lost	2—3
Under 13½ XI	Nairobi Primary	Won	2—0
	Kenton College	Lost	0—5
	Nairobi Primary	Draw	3—3
	St. George's	Won	4—0
	St. Mary's	Lost	0—2

House Matches

The Byrne Cup was this year restricted to House 1st teams whilst a new cup was presented to the House gaining most points at 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and Junior team levels. The results were:—

Byrne Cup	1. Clive	9 points
	2. Rhodes	6 "
	3. Scott	6 "
	4. Nicholson	5 "
	5. Grigg	4 "
	6. Hawke	0 "
Team Cup	1. Clive	78 "
	2. Scott	68 "
	3. Grigg	59 "
	4. Hawke	52 "
	5. Rhodes	50 "
	6. Nicholson	38 "

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Swimming and Water Polo

The season began with the Y.M.C.A. Gala only two weeks away. The School entered a reasonably fit team which proved very successful, winning a new Kenya Championship Event, the 4 x 100 yds. Relay, as well as the 6 x 1 Relays, and C. C. Evans scored a resounding victory in the Diving.

This year, unfortunately, the Kenya Championships were not held in the School Pool. The School team, although they did not feature so much among the winners as in the previous year's event, deserve to be congratulated, not only for the excellent results achieved, but also for the hard training they put in. The Sheikh Challenge Shield, awarded to the team with the greatest number of points, resulted in a narrow win by one point, over the School, by the Y.M.C.A. Much can be said for the enthusiasm and training that goes on throughout the swimming term, and this does reflect on the overall Kenya swimming standards. Two of the main stalwarts in the Y.M.C.A. team, P. M. Blunt and T. Ward, who had left school only the previous year, were instrumental in beating us; this is a good omen for the future and makes boys still at school try a little harder. The general standard in the school is very high, but more attention must be paid to Back, Breast and Butterfly Strokes, and it is up to each individual to try to improve himself.

Results, Kenya Championships:

1,500 Metres Free Style: 3rd, P. W. J. Mathers.
400 Metres Free Style: 2nd., P. W. J. Mathers; 3rd., D. C. Pringuer.
200 Metres Free Style: 3rd., P. W. J. Mathers.
100 Metres Breaststroke: 3rd., R. M. Dine.
100 Metres Backstroke: G. C. Elliott.
100 Metres Butterfly: 1st., M. V. Jenkins; 3rd., N. D. Watson.
Diving: 1st., C. C. Evans; 3rd. S. Byrne.
Individual Medley: 1st., P. W. J. Mathers.
Team Relay: 2nd., P.O.W.S.
4 x 100 yds. Relay: P.O.W.S.

Water Polo

The Water Polo team unfortunately played only 4 matches; in view of the fitness of our swimmers, we could probably have the best team in Kenya, if more time were available for this game.

Results:

Y.M.C.A.	Lost	15—10
St. Mary's	Won	6—3
St. Mary's	Lost	5—4
D.O.Y.S.	Won	9—5

The Inter-School Galas

St. Mary's School:

This, the first meeting between our schools, took place at St. Mary's Pool. It resulted in our easy victory over them, by 100 points to 48, and the Water Polo match was won by 6 goals to 3. The School will have to work much harder in the future if we are to continue to beat them, as they have some very promising juniors.

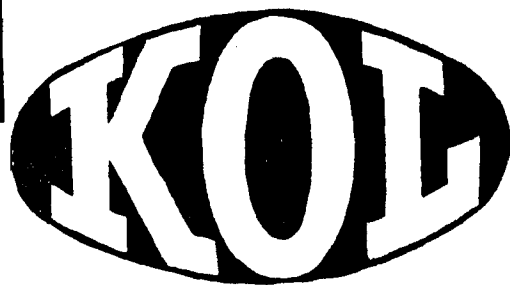
The Duke of York School

The annual match against the Duke of York School was held at our Pool, before a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters from both sides; we won more easily than expected by 126 points to 82 and the Water Polo by 9 goals to 5.

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The Inter-House Gala

The Standards Competition was again won by Scott House, with a very high percentage: 96%, a most creditable performance, which shows a high degree of team spirit. The overall percentage was only slightly increased.

By far the largest crowd seen at a Swimming Gala in Kenya was present, and it seems that in future we must be prepared to cope with about 1,000 spectators, a number that will rather overtax the seating capacity round our pool. The Gala, as usual, was impeccably organised; and excitement was intense. Scott House were unable to hold off a strong challenge from Hawke, who won the Cantounlas Cup by 17½ points. Congratulations to Hawke on a very fine performance.

Some outstanding swimming was done by N. D. Watson, who won the 100 yards. Butterfly, breaking the Kenya record by .5 of a second; Elliott, who completed a double by setting a record in the 100 yards Freestyle in 59.5 seconds, the first time that the 60 seconds' barrier had been beaten, and by winning the 100 yards backstroke.

Results:

200 yards Open: 1. Pringuer (R). 2. Mathers (R). 3. Elliott (H). 4. Ellmer (C).

100 yards Breaststroke: 1. Dine (S). 2. Jenkins (H). 3. Rowe (S). 4. Drew (R).

100 yards Backstroke: 1. Elliott (H). 2. Pringuer (R). 3. Mathers (R). 4. Johnson (N).

100 yards Freestyle: 1. Elliott (H). 2. Mathers (R). 3. Johnson (N). 4. Finotti (R).

100 yards Butterfly: 1. Watson (S). 2. Rowe (S). 3. Jenkins (H). 4. Drew (R).

Diving: 1. Evans (H). 2. Faugust (H). 3. Mathers (R). 4. Pringuer (R).

Medley Relay B & C: 1. Hawke. 2. Rhodes. 3. Clive. Record 65.7.

Freestyle Relay 4 x 1 A2: 1. Hawke. 2. Scott. 3. Nicholson. Record 74.0.

Freestyle Relay 4 x 1 A1: 1. Hawke. 2. Nicholson. 3. Clive. Record: 70.3.

Freestyle Relay 4 x 1 B: 1. Grigg. 2. Nicholson. 3. Scott. Record: 79.7.

Water Polo: Hawke 10 — Grigg 1.

Colours were re-awarded to the Captain of Swimming, D. C. Pringuer, P. W. J. Mathers, R. M. Dine and M. V. Jenkins.

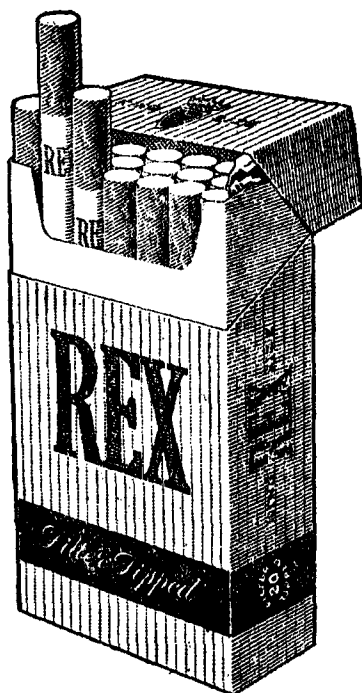
Colours were awarded to: G. C. Elliott, N. D. Watson, C. C. Evans, C. Johnson.

To all who in any way helped in the organisation and contributed to the smooth-running of the Gala, and especially to Mr. Barnett, and to the Captain of Swimming, D. C. Pringuer, both of whom put in so much work and time towards its success, we owe our grateful thanks.

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Captain: C. J. Clarke

Vice-Captain: A. P. Davidson

First XV

With six members of last year's team available, the prospects for the 1959 season might have appeared reasonable, with experience making up for lack of skill. The early practices clearly showed that success would depend much more upon team work than upon individual skill.

Unfortunately injury and illness never allowed the team to settle down. The same team never took the field twice and in only three games did the side finish with fifteen fit players. Clarke could play in only four games; his strength and leadership were sadly missed.

The Club sides were found to be too strong and the team became somewhat defeatist in attitude; but against the Schools much more spirit was shown and in both games against the Duke of York the team fought back hard. The pity was that it was a tight back. In the second Duke of York game the team showed great determination in holding a winning team to eights each after losing a player in the first ten minutes of the game.

In the Combined Schools XV Davidson, Elliott, Rowe and Turner were able to show their real worth.

Politics again prevented Mr. Luyt from giving the assistance he would have liked, but Mr. Brown very ably stepped into the breach.

Results

Railway	Lost	3-10
Nondescripts 'A'	Lost	9-21
K. Harlequin 'A'	Lost	6-8
Old Cambrians	Lost	9-33
Duke of York School	Lost	3-5
K.R.T.C.	Lost	9-11
Impala	Lost	0-35
Machakos	Won	15-6
St. Mary's School	Won	11-6
Duke of York School	Lost	11-20

Played 10; Won 2; Lost 8; Points for 76. Points against 155.

Colours:

Reawarded: I. Beaty, R. M. Dine, L. T. Turner.

Awarded: A. P. Davidson, G. C. Elliott, W. J. Kent, R. B. Parker, G. S. Phillips, B. F. J. Rowe.

1st XV Badges: A. M. Hodge, A. C. Schwentafsky, N. D. Watson, A. R. Westcob and D. R. Burn (1958).

Also played: R. N. Bax (2); P. E. Bundred (2); P. C. Jackson (3); B. G. McIntosh (2); J. W. Meikle (2).

Played for the Combined Schools: Davidson, Elliott, Phillips, Rowe, Schwentafsky and Turner.

Davidson was appointed Captain for the game with the R.U. XV.

House Matches:

Sear Cup — Rhodes played 5, won 4, drew 1.
Hamilton Cup — Scott.
Junior Cup — Scott.

The House Matches were noteworthy for the absence of injuries, despite the dry grounds. The grass cover did seem thicker than usual as the little rain that fell fitted in with the School Rugby Season.

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Second XV

Captain: B. G. McIntosh

The second XV did not have as good a season as in the previous year, but nevertheless managed to win the two matches against the Duke of York 2nd. In the first of these encounters it looked, to begin with, as though the Duke of York would win by a large margin, but brilliant hooking by MacLeod kept them out at the crucial moments, and we were thus eventually able to get on top and win. The side was very ably led by McIntosh.

Results

St. Mary's School	Lost	20— 5
Garrison 'A'	Lost	15— 3
Impala 'A'	Lost	20— 3
Duke of York 2nd	Won	15—10
Impala 'A'	Lost	12— 6
U.S. Eastleigh	Won	12— 6
Duke of York 2nd	Won	13— 8

Third XV

A third XV was raised this season, with a small fixture list. Play, if not up to the standard of the first, was keen and thoroughly enjoyed, even though Nondescripts turned out three members of their first team against us!

Results

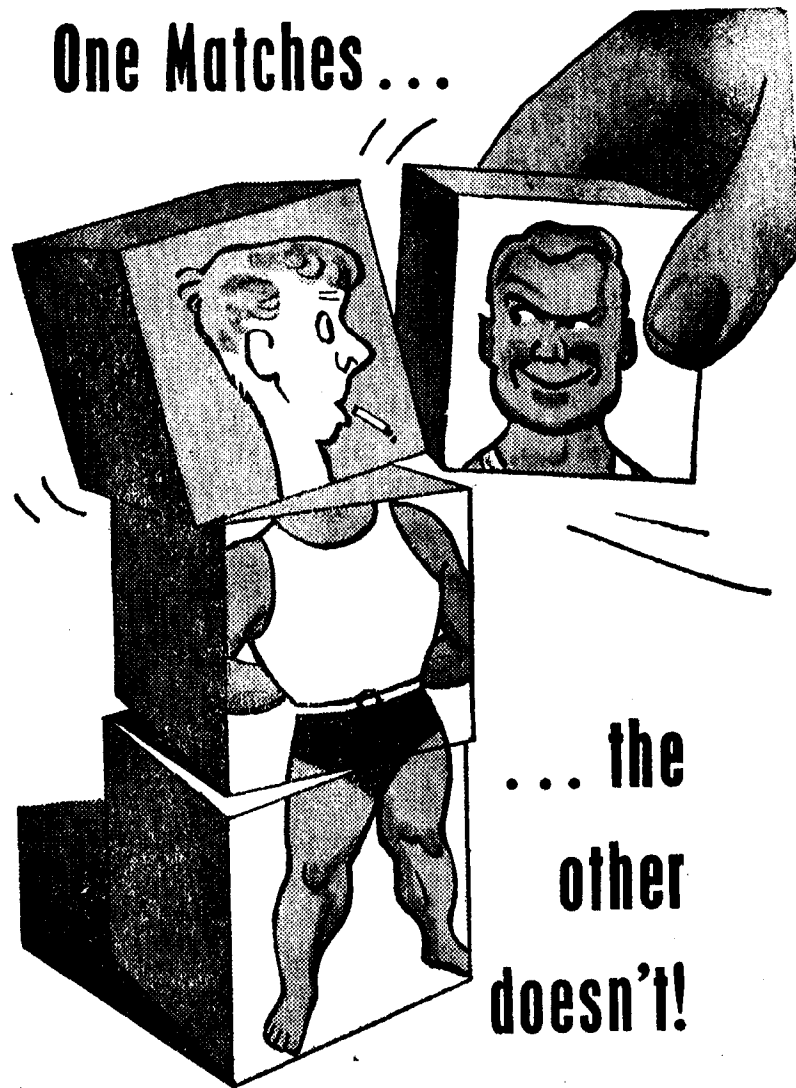
Nondescripts 'B'	Lost	24— 9
St. Mary's 'B'	Won	8— 5
Delamere H.S.	Drew	6— 6

Senior Colts

The season started with some extremely keen practice games and it appeared that a promising amount of talent was available. Inevitably, our optimism was somewhat tempered after a hard game away—against a robust St. Mary's team—which exposed many weaknesses and showed how lacking in rugby experience were the majority of our players. We had a potentially good pack but they failed to keep going and maintain the cohesion and pressure necessary to carry the game to their opponents; this must be done if a team is to assert any superiority that its backs might possess. Their line-out work was ragged and allowed far too many break-throughs. Our backs worked quite smoothly but it was obvious that more determined tackling in defence and speed in attack were now needed; how slow boys are to learn to run really hard when the ball is in their hands. Touch-kicking is apparently an equally difficult art; it was weak and indecisive and, sad to relate, remained so throughout the season.

Our wins later on against the Duke of York School, Delamere High and St. Mary's were decisive ones; all sections of the team showed considerable improvement. The forwards fought well and attacked consistently in spite of one or two who relaxed on occasion. The halves' service was reliable and the backs responded with some fine running. It was something of an anti-climax to fail in the last match of the season against the Duke of York. The absence of our two strong centres was in some measure responsible, but in general the team lacked confidence and steadiness and never once gained the initiative. Fortunately our 'B' team compensated for this sad defeat by winning well their first and only game; they had turned out very faithfully and enthusiastically for training and deserved more fixtures.

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Results

		Home	Away
"A"	St. Mary's ...	Won 14—0	Drew 0—0
	Delamere H.S. ..	Won 33—0	
	Duke of York ..	Won 17—3	Lost 6—0
"B"	Duke of York ...		Won 3—9

Junior Colts XV

St. Mary's: Lost 6-3, Drew 3-3, Drew 3-3, Lost 14-3.
Van Riebeeck School: Won 14-3.
Duke of York School: Won 9-0, Won 9-3.
Summary: Won 3, Drew 2, Lost 2; points for, 44; against 32.

Junior Colts 2nd XV

Duke of York School: Won 17-0, Lost 8-9.

Under 13½ XV

Lost all 4 matches: Two vs. St. Mary's; two vs. Primary School.

Athletics

Captain: R. M. Dine. **Secretary:** M. R. Wells

During the Sports three new records were established:—

Long Jump B: Ramsay — 18 ft. 5½ ins.; 100 yards A2: Snaith — 10.7 secs. (equalled previous record); Inter-House 4 x 220 3rd teams B: Hawke House, 1 min. 55.5 secs.

In the competition for the Sidney Davis Cup, Scott House was easily first with 544 points followed by Clive 422, Rhodes 396, Nicholson 335, Hawke 328, Grigg 286.

In Athletics Standards the following results were obtained:—

	Percentage	Points
1st Scott	80.44%	241
2nd Clive	76.93%	231
3rd Rhodes	75.61%	227
4th Grigg	71.99%	216
5th Nicholson	65.58%	197
6th Hawke	65.00%	195

The organisation of Standards, as well as the many weeks of preliminary events and the final two Sports Meetings, was particularly successful, thanks to the sterling work of the masters who acted as judges and time-keepers. Particular thanks are due to Mr. Riddell for his impeccable organization.

Colours this year were awarded to Burn (S) and Kent (C).

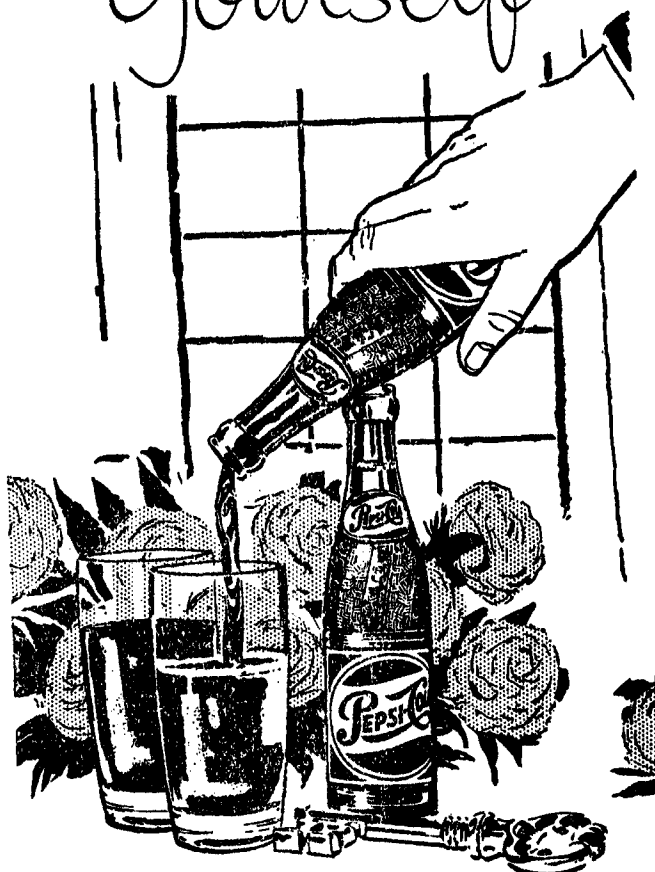
RESULTS

C — (Under 14 years on 1st August, 1959)

100 yards — McAdam (N) 11.8 secs.
220 yards — McAdam (N) 27.1 secs.
660 yards — McAdam (N) 1 min. 46.1 secs.
High Jump — Lusted (R) 4 ft. 6 ins.
Long Jump — McAdam (N) 15 ft. 4½ ins.
4 x 110 yds. Relay — Clive 57.6 secs.

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B — (Over 14 years and under 15½ on 1st August, 1959)

100 yards — King (R) 11.1 secs.
 220 yards — King (R) 24.7 secs.
 440 yards — King (R) 55.3 secs.
 880 yards — Higgins (N) 2 mins. 18.4 secs.
 1 mile — King (R) 5 mins. 20.0 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles — Goodchild (G) 15.1 secs.
 High Jump — McFarnell (N) 5 ft. 1 in.
 Long Jump — Ramsay (S) 18 ft. 5½ ins. (Rec.)
 Hop, Step and Jump — Ramsay (S) 36 ft. 9 ins.
 4 x 110 yards Relay — Grigg 51.8 secs.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball — Higgins (N) 86 yds. 1 ft. 9 ins.
 Obstacle Team Race (B and C) — Nicholson.

A2 — (Over 15½ and under 16½ on 1st August, 1959)

100 yards — Snaith (C) 11.7 secs. (Equals previous rec.)
 220 yards — Bundred (S) 24.5 secs.
 440 yards — Snaith (C) 54 secs.
 880 yards — Bundred (S) 2 mins. 15.4 secs.
 1 mile — Bundred (S) 5 mins. 19.6 secs.
 110 yards Hurdles — Bundred (S) 16.2 secs.
 High Jump — Broad (H) 5 ft.
 Long Jump — Nicholson (S) 17 ft. 10½ ins.
 Putting the Shot — McGregor (N) 36 ft. 9 ins.
 Discus A2 & B — Eddy (N) 120 ft. 5 ins.
 4 x 110 yards Relay — Hawke 49.4 secs.

A1 (Over 16½ years on 1st August, 1959)

100 yards — Burn (S) 10.4 secs.
 220 yards — Burn (S) 23.5 secs.
 440 yards — Dine (S) 54.1 secs.
 880 yards — Jenkins (H) 2 mins. 7.8 secs.
 1 mile — Jenkins (H) 5 mins. 2.1 secs.
 110 yards Hurdles — Burn (S) 15.8 secs.
 High Jump — Kent (C) 5 ft. 5 ins.
 Long Jump — Dine (S) 20 ft. 6½ ins.
 Hop, Step and Jump — Davis (C) 38 ft. 4 ins.
 Putting the Shot — Clarke (N) 39 ft.
 Discus — Dine (S) 111 ft. 5 ins.
 4 x 110 yards Relay — Clive.
 4 x 220 yards Relay — Scott 1 min. 37.9 secs.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball — Meikle (C) 88 yds. 0 ft. 6 ins.
 Obstacle Race — Mathers (R) 1 min. 41.3 secs.
 1 Mile Medley Relay Race — Scott 4 mins. 1.7 secs.
 Composite Relay 2nd Teams — Rhodes 4 mins. 24.8 secs.
 Composite Relay 1st Teams — Clive 4 mins. 18.3 secs.
 110 yards (under 13) — Brown (R) 13.4 secs.
 Inter-School Relay (under 13½) — Delamere H.S. 57.5 secs.
 Fathers & Sons — The Marxes (Rhodes).
 Old Boys' Race (220 yards) — Preston 26.7 secs.

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NAIROBI

Association Football

1st XI

Captain: A. C. Chartres

Vice-Captain: T. J. Saben

This season has been remarkable for the outstanding play of Schwentafsky in goal, and very solid, consistent, defensive play by the halves, especially the centre-half. Saben, whose excellent heading so frequently changed the course of the game in our favour.

On the other hand, we were continually looking for forwards who had the power to shoot, to anticipate and to seize opportunities quickly. Only Jackson, at centre-forward, when he had mastered the art of shooting low, proved at all dangerous to the defence; but we were most unfortunate to lose Meikle, through illness, early in the season. Stephens and Lamb greatly improved as outside left and right, respectively, during the season, and Statham showed some promise at inside-left.

A. C. Chartres was the most aggressive half, but Kent saved many goals by his tenacious marking. Clarke and Michaelides were energetic and tireless as full-backs.

Walker, Burn, Mathers, Macleod, Larsen and Carey all played forward in one or more matches.

The two matches against the Duke of York School were both drawn, but the second, played on the Duke of York School ground, must have been one of the most exciting school games ever witnessed in Kenya.

In a season during which we played some very strong sides in the hope of improving our standards, in preparation for the Duke of York School matches, there were bound to be many reverses, but the team did indeed improve steadily and was never disheartened by the withering play of such teams as Juventus and Comcan. Equal to the outstanding play of Schwentafsky was the remarkably patient and undaunted leadership of A. C. Chartres.

Colours were re-awarded to Schwentafsky, Saben, and Jackson and awarded to Kent and Stephens.

Chartres, Saben, Schwentafsky, Jackson, Stephens and Lamb played for the Combined Schools.

We are grateful to Mr. F. H. Goldsmith, Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick, Mr. David Wallace of the Caledonians and S/Sgt. Ellen of Comcan for coaching and advising the team during the season.

				Results	
B.M.H.	Won	3-2
Duke of Gloucester School	Won	3-2
Dr. Ribeiro's School	Won	3-1
Alliance High School	Lost	0-3
Cameronians "A"	Lost	0-3
Duke of York School	Drawn	0-0
Comcan	Lost	1-7
Technical High School	Lost	3-5
Old Cambrians	Won	7-0
Juventus	Lost	2-5
Railway Club	Lost	1-2
Technical High School	Won	3-0
Command Pay	Lost	4-5
Duke of York School	Drawn	2-2

Combined Schools:

Army	Lost	0-5
Comcan	Lost	2-3
European Soccer League	Lost	0-3

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2nd XI

Captains: F. Finotti, G. C. Elliott

This team was at first un-coordinated, but it made remarkable progress during the season. Finotti and Elliott played with great determination at full-back and Gladman dominated the half-back line. The forwards, Burn, Larsen, Macleod, Mathers, Gledhill and Carey greatly improved their play during the season, chiefly on account of regular practice, and learned to shoot boldly against fair opposition.

Results

Duke of Gloucester School	Won	7—0
Dr. Ribeiro's School	Lost	1—3
Alliance High School	Lost	0—3
Railway Club	Lost	5—6
St. Mary's School	Won	3—2
Duke of York School	Won	2—0
Technical High School	Won	4—2
St. Mary's School	Lost	1—4
Technical High School	Won	4—0
Duke of York School	Won	5—1

Senior Colts

Some weeks elapsed before a balanced team was discovered, but once together, they played some promising football. Several individuals showed skill and sound tactical sense in their game. Providing this does not degenerate into the rough "boot-it-hard", "knock-him-down" style which often passes for football in these parts, we can look forward to a good school side in the coming seasons.

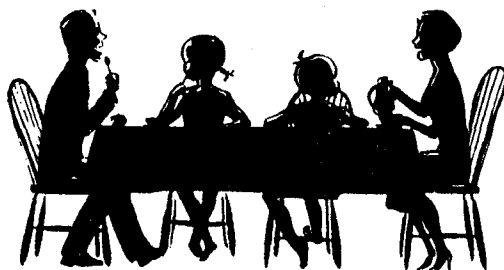
Results

Railway Juniors	(H)	Lost	1—3
				(A)	Won	2—0
Goan School	(H)	Lost	1—2
				(H)	Won	6—1
Duke of York	(H)	Won	2—1
				(A)	Lost	1—3
Technical High School	(H)	Won	6—1
				(H)	Won	5—0

Junior Colts

The team this season was not an outstanding one and the results were only moderately good. Their victories were against Nairobi Primary School, the Goan School and St. Mary's; they were defeated by Defamere High School and the talented Railway Juniors Team, while honours were shared with the Duke of York School and Dr. Ribeiro's. The team was ably Captained by M. J. King, who as left-half, was highly successful in this position, as well as a constant inspiration to his fellow players. The great weaknesses were slow tackling and indiscriminate passing. The outstanding member of the team was undoubtedly Scarratt, who as inside right, scored some breath-taking goals from what appeared to be impossible angles.

There's no better start than bacon for breakfast

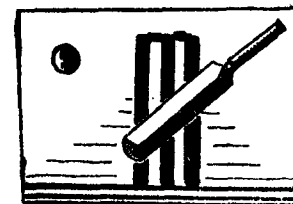


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UPLANDS

Cricket

Captain: A. P. Davidson
Vice-Captain: G. S. Phillips
Secretary: W. G. Revill



This was a season which saw the falling-off in ability of certain players, but also the emergence in Nicoll, S. J. Phillips and McAdam of two very useful all-rounders and a young batsman of great potential. The opening bowlers found it hard to shift the opposition for, in an effort to swing the ball, accuracy was sacrificed. The discovery of Baker late in the season remedied this defect to a certain extent. We were further handicapped by incredibly bad catching, though as a rule the ground fielding and throwing were good. The two medium-pace and the two slow bowlers bowled quite well, S. J. Phillips never being afraid to toss his leg-breaks well up to the batsman. The batting against sides was steady, right down to the last man, but its lack of sound defence, refusal to get behind the ball and tendency to flick at the ball outside the offstump were all too evident against good class bowling.

Our best victories were undoubtedly those over the Kongonis, Sinclair contributing a bright 42 n.o., and over the Duke of York School in a two day match. Nicoll was the hero here, for in the first innings, with Baker, he added 50 for the last wicket and in the second innings, going in first, won the match with a 62 n.o. We did well to hold out against Machakos and the Old Boys, while Parklands were beaten with the last ball of the day. The game with the Duke of Gloucester revealed our real weakness, lack of maturity and experience against good opposition. All schoolboys should bear in mind the reiterated advice of our professional coaches that not enough serious practice with a definite purpose in mind is done.

- * † † DAVIDSON.—A slow-medium bowler who uses his height well but must try to tighten up his action. As a Captain he set the field well, but did not provide a vigorous enough leadership.
- * † † PHILLIPS, G. S.—A fine forcing bat and fielder, handicapped by illness.
- * † MOON.—Not as successful as last year. Action needs improvement. As a batsman weak on the leg stump against medium and fast bowling.
- * † † HODGE.—An attractive if at times impetuous bat who has played some fine innings. Kept wicket adequately.
- * † FOXTON.—An all-rounder who lost some of his last year's effectiveness in bowling, and was weak against the lifting ball, but played some good innings.
- * † † NICOLL.—A much improved all-rounder who bowled particularly well at Limuru.
- * † † PHILLIPS S. J.—A promising all-rounder who has a sound defence, and who bowls slow leg-breaks. Good fielder.
- * † McADAM.—A young left-handed batsman of great promise. Must learn to take care when dealing with a ball on the leg stump.
- * † BAKER.—An opening bowler with a nice action.
- TURNER.—A disappointing season. Does not get his bat down quickly enough.

- * † SINCLAIR.—A fine fielder and hitter.

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Results

Played 12	Won 5	Lost 4	Drawn 3
Civil Service 157 for 3 dec.			
P.O.W. 127 for 4.			Drawn
Hodge 21, Phillips, G. S., 56 n.o., Moon 26.			
St. Mary's 77. (Nicoll 5 for 16, Foxton 3 for 33).			Won
P.O.W. 78 for 4. (Phillips, G. S., 28, Foxton 24).			Drawn
Machakos 236 for 5 dec.			
P.O.W. 128 for 8. (Phillips, G. S., 27).			
Duke of Gloucester 120 for 9 dec. (Nicoll 4 for 31).			Lost
P.O.W. 84. (Foxton 20).			
P.O.W. 129 for 8 dec. (Phillips, G. S., 56, McAdam 34).			Drawn
Woodley 77 for 7. (Turner 4 for 15).			
K.K.C.C. 144 for 8 dec. (Foxton 4 for 45).			Won
P.O.W. 148 for 6. (Phillips, G. S., 34, Sinclair 42 n.o.)			
Thika 185. (Foxton 5 for 83.)			Lost
P.O.W. 162.			
(Sinclair 29, Phillips, S. J., 25, Turner 20, Davidson 24 n.o.)			Won
P.O.W. 114 for 9. (Turner 27, Hodge 27).			
Technical High School 53. (Moon 4 for 33).			
Old Cambrians XII 155. (Moon 6 for 34).			Drawn
P.O.W. XII 125 for 10.			
(Foxton 31, Phillips, S. J., 28, McAdam 20).			
Duke of York 1st Innings 69. (Foxton 6 for 28).			
P.O.W. 1st Innings 131. (Hodge 43, Nicoll 28, Baker 19 n.o.)			
Duke of York 2nd Innings 156. (Davidson 4 for 25).			Won
P.O.W. 2nd Innings 95 for 2. (Nicoll 62 n.o.)			
P.O.W. 128 for 7 dec. (Hodge 45, Foxton 24, McAdam 27).			Won
Parklands 126. (Phillips, S. J. 4 for 26).			Lost
Limuru 102. (Nicoll 5 for 21, Phillips S. J. 5 for 25).			
P.O.W. 48.			

This was the first match the School has played on turf.

Second XI

The 2nd XI has had a most disappointing season, losing five out of eight matches. Hodgson captained the side well, while Newman and Blatcher proved a good opening pair, and Enslin an excellent opening bowler.

Results

Railway 'A' 102 for 4.	
P.O.W. 39 and 51 for 7.	Lost
Dr. Ribeiro's School 105 for 7.	
P.O.W. 30.	Lost
Duke of Gloucester School 2nd XI 102.	
P.O.W. 73.	Lost
Senior Colts 104.	
2nd XI 92.	Lost
Duke of York 2nd XI 103.	
P.O.W. 111 for 4.	Won
Technical High School 66.	
P.O.W. 96.	Won
Duke of Gloucester 2nd XI 106.	
P.O.W. 112 for 8.	Won
Duke of York 2nd XI 127.	
P.O.W. 126.	Lost
Technical High School 14 for 2. Rain stopped play.	

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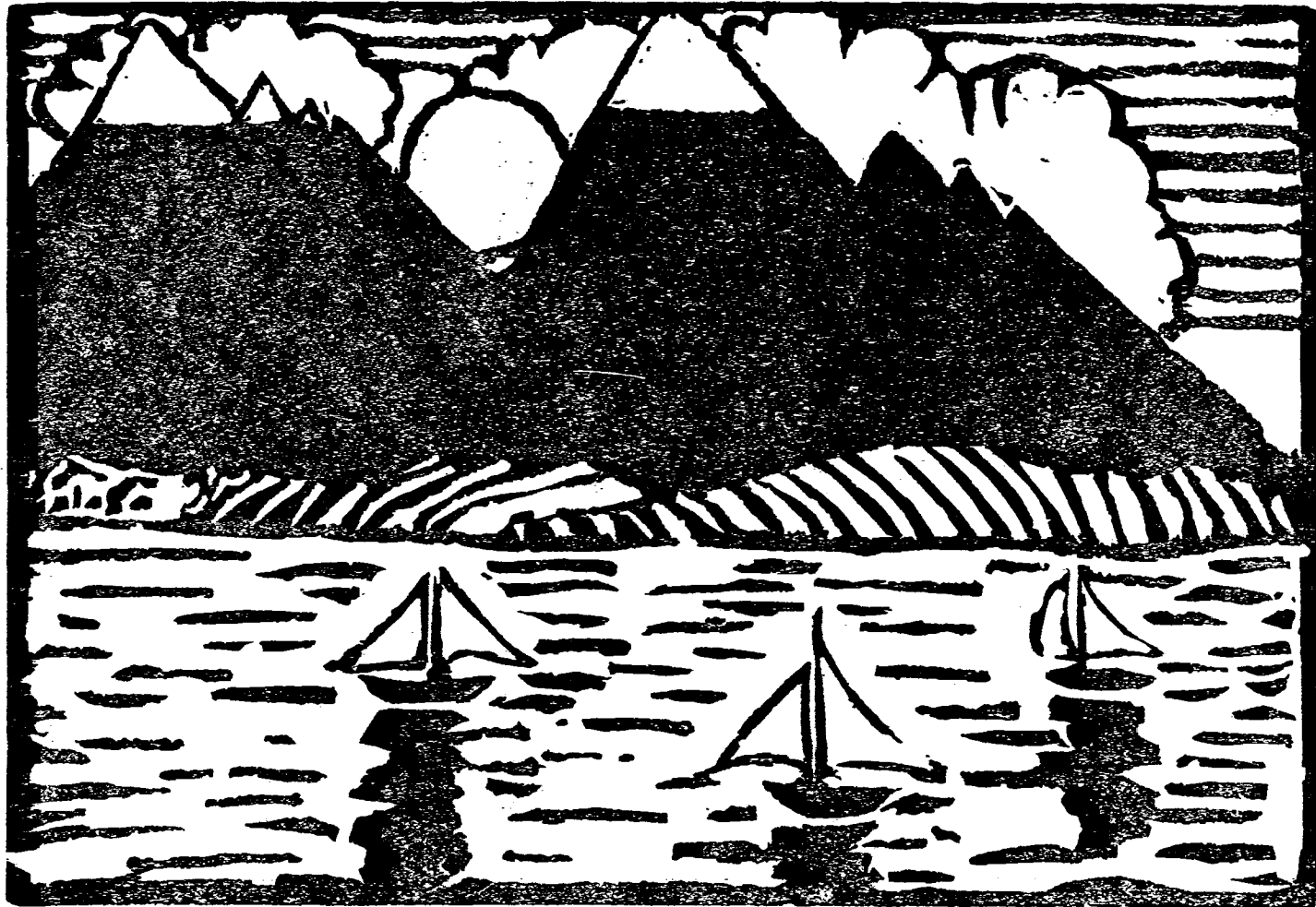
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Senior Colts

Sluggish fielding in the early part of the season contributed to our first defeat; the team took far too long to get into its stride.

Results

Dr. Ribeiro's 100 for 5 dec.	
P.O.W. 27.	Lost
Duke of Gloucester 114.	
P.O.W. 110.	Lost
P.O.W. 94.	Won
Duke of York 76.	
St. Mary's 150.	
P.O.W. 123.	Lost
Technical High School 162 for 4 dec.	
P.O.W. 67.	Lost
St. Mary's 128.	
P.O.W. 132 for 5.	Won
Duke of York 55.	
P.O.W. 58 for 6.	Won

Junior Colts

This has been a very successful season, only one match being lost. Muil has led the team soundly, and his batting and bowling have been quite outstanding. In the batting, he has been most ably supported by Sudbury, Milton and Cherry. As bowlers, Phillips (A) and Willers both did well, and Bell has kept wicket in a rousing fashion! Yet the success of the team was due not so much to individual efforts, but rather to the fine team-spirit, which grew match by match.

Results

St. Mary's 19.	
P.O.W. 61.	Won
Nairobi Primary 68.	
P.O.W. 72 for 9.	Won
Duke of York 147.	
P.O.W. 91.	Lost
P.O.W. 122 for 7 dec.	Won
Kenton College 49.	
Delamere H.S. 59 for 4.	
P.O.W. 95 for 5 dec.	Won
Pembroke House.	
P.O.W. 67 for 2. Rain stopped play.	
St. Mary's.	
P.O.W. 67 for 8. Rain stopped play.	
P.O.W. 57.	Won
Duke of York 47.	
Kenton College 26.	
P.O.W. 110.	Won

Triangular and Inter-Triangular Sports

In the eleventh annual Triangular Athletics Meeting, held at the Duke of Gloucester School, the Prince of Wales won for the first time for some years. Burn took first place in the 100 yards and 220 yards. Clark won the Shot Putt; Kent and Dine won the High Jump and Long Jump respectively, and both distinguished themselves in the track events. The Alliance High School won once more all the middle and long distance events.

The Inter-Triangular Sports, also held at the Duke of Gloucester School, saw yet another victory for the Red Triangle, which won by a considerable margin of points. Burn, Kent, Dine and Clarke were to the fore again. The teams were:—

Yellow Triangle: Duke of York School, Technical High School, Machakos High School.

Red Triangle: Alliance High School, Duke of Gloucester School, Prince of Wales School.

Lawn Tennis

We were fortunate in having the same team as last year, with the exception of G. Strachan. The majority of matches were played by Stephens (S) (Captain), Stewart (H) (Sec.), G. S. Phillips (R), Statham (G), McAdam (N), Phillips (R), Congreve (N) and Hodgson (H).

The most important event was the Inter-Triangular Contest, in which St. Mary's, the Duke of York and Prince of Wales competed. By the narrowest of margins, we regained the Carthusian Trophy, last won by us in 1957.

The Inter-House competition for the Sim Cup was won for the seventh successive year by Grigg. Apart from inter-school contests, the chief matches were those played against Parklands "C", and the Staff — we lost both of these enjoyable encounters.

The outstanding member of the team was McAdam, who won the Kenya Open Singles Title (Under 15) and, with Congreve, was runner-up in the Boys' Doubles (Under 18).

Squash Rackets

Master-in-charge 1st term: Mr. F. H. Goldsmith

Master-in-charge 2nd and 3rd terms: Mr. A. J. Phillips

Captain: A. M. Hodge

The School has done well this year both in the Kenya Junior Squash Championship and in the Milligan Cup.

Both finalists in the Championship were Prince of Wales boys. Schwentafsky was the eventual winner, beating Hodge in a hard-fought match. This was the School's second victory in the Championship: Capon won in 1958.

For the first time, a School team was entered in the Milligan Cup Competition, and came second in its division. But for an enforced scratching because a number of the team were needed for a rugby practice, the School would very likely have won.

Much of the credit for the successes must be given to Mr. Crawford. Under the skilful guidance, players like Hodge, Moon, Schwentafsky and Congreve improved out of all recognition. Mr. Crawford is currently coaching other promising players at the School, in preparation for the 1960 season.

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LEFT JULY, 1958

BETTS, J. P.—May 1957. Hawke. 3b-4q.
BROWN, R. N.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1d-3c. To Dalgety's.
CLIFFORD, M.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 1b. To Army Apprentice School.
HIRSHFELD, E.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 1c-2c. To School in England.
PATERSON, P. G.—Jan. 1957. Rhodes. 1c-1b. To School in England.

LEFT DECEMBER, 1958

AIKIN, K. W. W.—Jan. 1954. Clive. 2a-6A. Higher School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Hockey XI. Rugby XV. Cricket XXII. House Colours. Deputy Librarian. Tuckshop Prefect. To University College, London.
ALDERSON, A. R.—Jan. 1955. Grigg. 1b-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Williamson's Diamond Mines.
ANGUS, J. A.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1a-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Teaching.
ANTONI, G. F.—Jan. 1954. Hawke. 1a-5E. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Hockey XI Colours (Capt.). Rugby XV Colours (Capt.). Soccer XI Colours. Athletics Team. House Colours. To Natal University.
ARTHUR, D. M.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1d-4d. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Swimming Team. To Hollerith.
ASHER, D.—Jan. 1955. Day/Clive. 1c-4d. Hockey XXII. Golf team.
ASHWOOD, T. R.—May 1958. Grigg. 4d.
ASHWORTH, R. F.—Jan. 1953. Rhodes. 1b-6A. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. Rugby XXX. Athletics Team. Water Polo Team. House Colours. To Edinburgh University.
BARLOW, N. P.—Jan. 1958. Junior. 1b. To School in England.
BARNES, A. J.—Sept. 1952. Day/Clive. 1a-6B. School Cert. House Prefect. Rugby XXX. Cricket XI. Tennis Team. House Colours.
BENNISON, E. L.—March. 1953. Day/Nicholson. 4x-4q. School Cert. To Accountancy.
BIND, J. M.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1d-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. L/Cpl.
BLUNT, P. M.—Sept. 1954. Scott. 1y-5E. School Cert.
BROOKLAND, L. E.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1d-4d.
BROWN, F. N.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1c-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. "A" Pt. I. To R.A.C., Cirencester.
BUTTON, R. I.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1c-4c. School Cert. House Prefect. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Hockey XI Colours. Rugby XV. Soccer XI Colours. Midshipman's Cup. House Colours. To Forest Dept.
CAMPBELL, G. B.—Jan. 1956. Rhodes. 1e-3x. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Horticulture.
CAPON, T. W. H.—Jan. 1953. Nicholson. 1a-6A. Higher School Cert. School Prefect. Head of School. Hockey XI. Rugby XXX. Cricket XI Colours (Capt.). Squash (Capt.). Tennis Team. Golf Team. House Colours. Acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Journey's End." To Magdalen College, Cambridge.
CASEY, D. T.—Jan. 1955. Rhodes. 1c-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To School in England.
CLARK, A. W. R.—Jan. 1954. Nicholson. 1b-4p. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Cpl. 303 rifle team.
CONNETT, P. G.—Jan. 1955. Rhodes. 1d-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Rugby XXX.
COVENTRY, G. W. B.—Jan. 1953. Clive. 1b-6E. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of Junior. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Cricket XXII. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Cricket XXII. House Colours. Scientific Soc. (Sec.). To Accountancy.
CROWE, P. J.—Jan. 1957. Nicholson. 3c-4d. Bugle Band. To Regent St. Polytechnic for Photography.

DAVIS, P. W.—May 1958. Clive. 3x. To H.M.S. "Conway".

DE VINCENTIIS, B. V.—Jan. 1955. Day/Grigg. 1a-4c. School Cert.

DIMECH, G. B.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1a-4a. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Hockey XXII. Soccer XXII. House Colours.

DONOGHUE, K. T.—Jan. 1955. Grigg. 1a-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Soccer XXII. Swimming Team Colours. Water Polo Team. 100 yds. F.S. 200 yds. F.S. 100 yds. B.S. Records. House Colours. To Structural Engineering.

DONNELLY, N. J.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1d-2e. To School in England.

DRUMMOND, W. T.—Jan. 1952. Scott. 1a-6A. Higher School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey XI. Cricket XI Colours. Swimming Team Colours. Inter-school 100 yds. F.S. record. House Colours. Acted in "Arms and the Man" and "Journey's End." To Nottingham University.

DUIRS, D. J.—Jan. 1953. Scott. 1b-6B. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of Inter. Chairman Y.F.C. To Massey College, New Zealand.

DUXBURY, K. H.—Jan. 1956. Clive. 1d-3y. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Rugby XXX. Soccer XXII. Diving Team. To R.A.F. Apprenticeship, Halton.

EDWARDES, M. D.—Jan. 1958. Nicholson. 3y. To Army.

FELLOWS, T.—Feb. 1955. Scott. 1d-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Harper Adams Agric. Coll.

FERGUSON, P. J. C.—Sept. 1956. Hawke. 1c-3c. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Army Apprentice School.

FINLAYSON, D. M.—Jan. 1954. Nicholson. 1b-4p. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Chemical Industry.

FOOTE, J. W.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1d-3y. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Army Apprentice School.

FORSTER, C. A.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1d-4d. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II.

GOSS, M. J.—Jan. 1953. Hawke. 1a-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Cricket XXII. House Colours. To Waterloo College, Ontario.

GRANT, P. F. D.—Jan. 1956. Hawke. 1b-3y. To Army Apprentice School.

GREEN, D. C. A.—Jan. 1954. Nicholson. 1c-5E. School Cert. To Accountancy.

GROVER, H. A.—Jan. 1955. Grigg. 1b-4p. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. 303 Shooting Team. To Seale-Hayne Agric. College.

GUENTHER, W. E.—Jan. 1956. Day/Grigg. 2a-4a. School Cert. To School in Germany.

GUNNINGHAM, T. P.—Jan. 1954. Grigg 1c-4p. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Accountancy.

HAILSTONE, B. L.—Jan. 1956. Nicholson. 2c-4d. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Soccer XI. To Hollerith.

HALLETT, I. T.—Jan. 1954. Rhodes. 1b-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Agricultural Engineering.

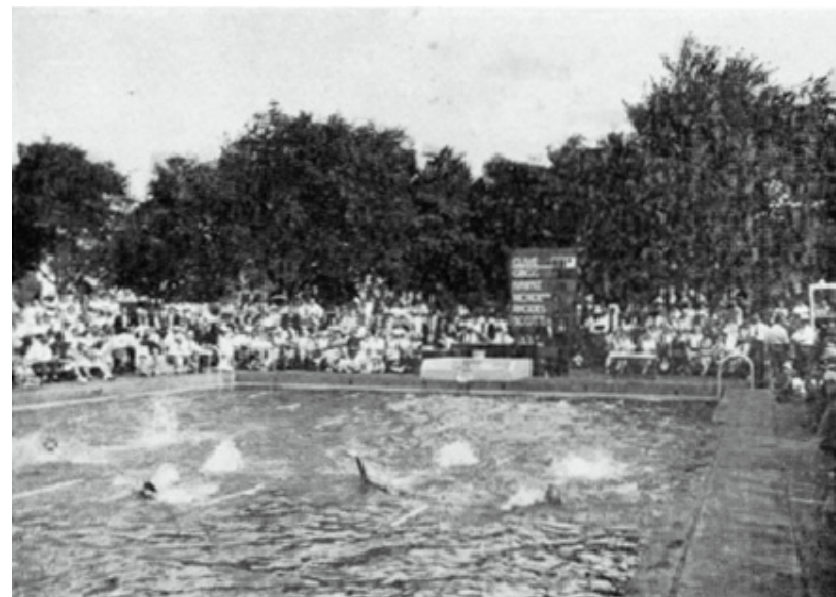
HANSEN, U. M.—Jan. 1958. Junior. 1e. To Farming.

HAYNE, M. G.—Jan. 1957. Rhodes. 2d-3y.

HENN, F.—Jan. 1954. Hawke. 1d-4d. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Egerton College of Agriculture.

HERD, P. C.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1b-4d. School Cert. Rugby XXX. Soccer XXII. Athletics Team. House Colours. Bugle Band.

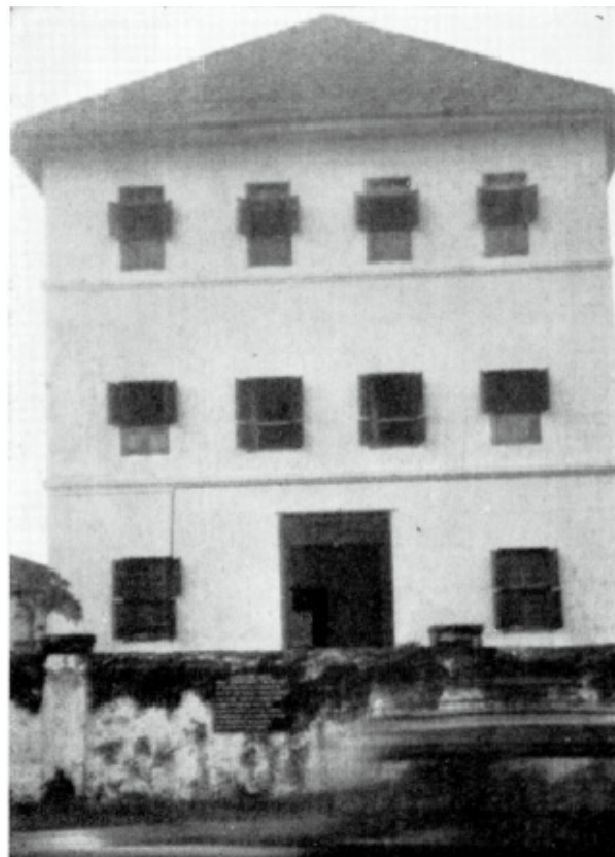
The School Swimming Gala



In the wet.



The Presentation of Cups.



Livingstone's House.



Street Scene.

A. Burton, 4q.

In Zanzibar.

- HILL, R. A. H.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 6A. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. To Edinburgh University.
- HORLEY, F. A.—Jan. 1954. Nicholson. 1c-5A. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Choir Prefect. Play Reading Soc. (Sec.) Arts Circle (Sec.) To School of Art.
- HOWE, R. J.—Jan. 1956. Day/Grigg. 1d-3x. To North Eastern School of Wireless Telegraphy.
- HOWSON, L.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1a-4a. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Accountancy.
- HOYLE, M. D.—Oct. 1957. Clive. 3d-4d. School Cert.
- INNES, G. G. A.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1a-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Farming.
- JESSON, N. J.—Sept. 1956. Scott. 1e-3x. To Television Apprenticeship.
- JOHNSTON, W. C.—Jan. 1954. Day/Clive. 1c-4q. School Cert. To Teacher Training College in Belfast.
- JOSEPH, T. M.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1d-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II.
- KNIGHT, E. J. H.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1b-4c. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Engineering Apprenticeship.
- KNIGHTS, A. J.—Jan. 1956. Clive 2c-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Rugby XV. Soccer XI. House Colours. To Commerce.
- KOESLAG, A. J. H.—Jan. 1956. Scott. 1b-3a. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To School in South Africa.
- KOESLAG, J. H.—Jan. 1954. Scott. 1a-5B. School Cert. House Prefect. Sergeant. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To U.C.T. Medical School.
- LANGLEY, M. P. A.—Jan. 1956. Nicholson. 3c-5E. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Natal University.
- LAWRENCE-BROWN, H. M.—Jan. 1956. Rhodes. 1e-3y. To Surveying.
- LEACH, A. J.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1e-4d. School Cert. Silver Bugler. To East African Airways.
- LENNOX, B.—Jan. 1953. Rhodes. 1a-6E. Higher School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Hockey XXII. Cricket XXII. Athletic Team Colours (Capt.). Shooting Team. Golf Team. House Colours. To British Thomson — Houston. Rugby.
- LENNOX, P.—Jan. 1955. Rhodes. 1c-4q. School Cert. Golf Team. To Accountancy.
- LLOYD, G. F.—May 1955. Day/Clive. 2c-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Accountancy.
- LOUDON, N. S. M.—Sept. 1957. Day/Hawke. 5A-6A. To Valuation Survey.
- MACKINTOSH, R. I. L.—Jan. 1953. Clive. 1a-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Band Prefect. To British Thomson-Houston, Rugby.
- MACLEAN, C. E.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1c-4p. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Farming.
- MANUSSIS, J. L.—Jan. 1953. Clive. 1b-6A. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. House Colours. To Bristol University.
- MCCLEARY, M.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1c-2c. To Engineering Apprenticeship.
- McLEAN, W. C.—Sept. 1957. Day/Hawke. 3b-4p. School Cert. To School in England.
- McNAUGHTAN, K. A.—Jan. 1953. Hawke. 1c-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Hockey XI. Rugby XV Colours. Soccer XXII. House Colours. To Glasgow University.

MORGAN, A.—Jan. 1954. Day/Hawke. 1a-4a. School Cert. To Accountancy.

MULLER, J. H.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 1e-2e.

MULLER, O. T.—Jan. 1956. Hawke. 1e-3y. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I.

MUMFORD, D.—Sept. 1957. Hawke. 3b-4q. School Cert.

NICOLL, A. F.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1e-3x. Cricket XXII. To Farming.

OLIVIER, L. M.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1e-2e.

O'MOLONY, R. F.—Jan. 1958. Day/Hawke. 4q. School Cert. Shooting Team. To Hollerith.

PALIN, F. A.—Sept. 1952. Hawke. 1d-6B. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Hockey XI Colours. Rugby XV Colours. Cricket XI Colours. Athletic Team Colours. House Colours. To Public Health Inspecting.

PATERSON, A. B.—Jan. 1958. Junior. 1d. To School in England.

PAYET, M. A.—Jan. 1955. Day/Grigg. 1d-4d. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Rugby XXX. To Commerce.

PEACOCK, R. J.—Jan. 1955. Day/Clive. 1c-4d.

PELISSIER, J. C. M.—Jan. 1955. Grigg. 1a-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Shooting Team. To Farming.

PICKERING, B. H.—Jan. 1958. Scott. 1e. To Farming.

PICKERING, R. H. D.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1e-4d. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Athletics Team. Shooting Team. House Colours.

POTTS, J. A.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1e-3y. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Mechanical Engineering.

PRENTICE, H. K.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1a-4a. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Melbourne Grammar School.

RADFORD, J.—Sept. 1955. Rhodes. 2c-4d. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To B.S.A. Police.

REED, N. H. G.—Sept. 1952. Scott. 1e-6A. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. C.S.M. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. (De Haaff Cup.) Hockey XI. Rugby XV Colours. Soccer XXII. Athletics Team. House Colours. Library Prefect. Acted in "Twelfth Night" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

REES, J. G.—May 1955. 3b-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect.

REIDE, J. L.—Jan. 1953. Grigg. 2a-6A. Higher School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Hockey XI. Cricket XXII. Golf Team (Capt.). House Colours. Polit. and Hist. Soc. (Sec.) Debating Soc. (Sec.) To Queens' College, Cambridge.

RICHARDSON, F.E.—Jan. 1952. Hawke. 1c-6B. School Cert. House Prefect. Athletics Team. Shooting Team. To Agriculture.

RICHTER, R.—Jan. 1953. Rhodes. 1b-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Rugby XXX. Athletics Team Colours. House Colours. To University College, Swansea.

ROY, R. I.—Jan. 1956. Scott. 1d-3x. To School in England.

SAPIRO, R. W.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1c-4c. Brass Band. School Cert. To Hollerith.

SIMPSON, P. D.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1d-4d. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Shooting Team. To Electrical Engineering.

STOCKER, I. R.O.—Jan. 1957. Rhodes. 1e-2e. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To School in England.

STOTT, H.—Sept. 1956. Nicholson. 3b-4q. School Cert.

SWAINE, J.—Jan. 1953. Grigg. 1a-6E. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Athletics Team. To R.A.F. College. Cranwell.

SWAN, P. I.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1b-4p. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Helderburg College, S.A.

TAYLOR, K. J.—Oct. 1958. Day/Scott. 3x.

TAYLOR, R. H. McF.—Jan. 1953. Scott. 1b-6A. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XI. Rugby XXX. Soccer XI. House Colours. To R.M.A., Sandhurst.

TUCKER, M. C.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1b-4c. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II.

VAN RENSBURG, M. J. C. J.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1a-2a. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To School in South Africa.

VAN RENSBURG, P. S. A.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 1e.

VERNON, J. M.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1b-4q. School Cert. Hockey XXII. Cricket XI. House Colours. To Veterinary Department.

VERNON, T. H.—June 1952. Nicholson. 1c-6E. School Cert. School Prefect. Athletics Team. House Colours. Acted in "Journey's End." To R.M.A., Sandhurst.

VESELY, M. G.—Jan. 1955. Day/Nicholson. 1b-4d. School Cert.

VILJOEN, J. J.—Jan. 1957. Rhodes. 1e-2e.

WAKEFORD, B. A.—Jan. 1954. Scott. 1y-4q. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To McMillan Library.

WEBSTER, D. A.—Jan. 1953. Grigg. 1a-6B. Higher School Cert. House Prefect. Sergeant. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Shooting Team. To St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School.

WHITE, R. H.—Jan. 1958. Day/Grigg. 1a.

WILSON, B.—Jan. 1954. Scott. 1a-4p. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Cricket XI. House Colours. To Accountancy.

WOOD, B. H.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1d-3x.

WOOD, W. B.—Sept. 1955. Nicholson. 1e-4c. School Cert.

LEFT APRIL, 1959

ADAMS, M. J.—Jan. 1956. Clive. 1e-3c.

BENTLEY, R. E.—Jan. 1957. Day/Hawke. 1d-3y.

BOTHA, D. P.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1a. To School in S. Africa.

BRIERLEY, J. A.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1c-4c. School Cert. L/Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Mowlems.

BUCKLER, M. C.—Jan. 1959. Jun./Day. 1d. To School in Rhodesia.

COOK, C. N.—Jan. 1959. Scott. 4p. To School in England.

COTTENHAM, M. J.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1c. To School in England.

CROW, D. B. S.—Jan. 1954. Grigg. 1b-6A. School Cert. House Prefect. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Soccer XXII. Athletics Team. House Colours. To Accountancy.

DREW, M. N.—Jan. 1955. Day/Rhodes. 1d-5S. School Cert. To Merchant Navy.

FAUGUST, D. L.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1c-5S. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. Hockey XXII. Soccer XXII. Swimming Team. House Colours. To Tea Estate.

FISHER, B. P.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1d. To School in England.

HEATHCOTE, P. M. U.—Sept. 1957. Scott. 3a-5S. School Cert. To Photography.

ISSOTT, A. A.—Jan. 1958. Clive. 1b-2c.

JACKSON, R.—Jan. 1958. Inter. 1a-2a. To School in England.

LESSER, S. K.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1d-3x. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Farming.

MARINONI, P.—Jan. 1954. Hawke. 1y-6E. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Insurance.
MORTON, W. D.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 1e-2e.
MOSSERI, R.—June 1958. Day/Scott. 2c-3y. To School in Switzerland.
NAYTON, G. E.—Sept. 1955. Hawke. 1q-4d. Athletics Team.
NICOLAIDES, T. P.—Jan. 1958. Nicholson. 1e-2e.
NIGHTINGALE, I. W.—Jan. 1955. Scott. 1d-5A. School Cert. To Farming.
NUGENT, D. N. J.—Jan. 1957. Day/Clive. 1c-3c. To School in England.
PALIN, D. J.—Jan. 1957. Nicholson. 1d-3y.
PETTIFOR, A. E.—Jan. 1959. Nicholson. 1d.
PRINGUER, D. C.—Jan. 1953. Day/Rhodes. 1d-6E. School Cert. House Prefect. L. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Rugby XXX. Soccer XXII. Swimming Team (Capt.) House Colours.
RAMSBOTTOM, S. P.—Jan. 1955. Nicholson. 1a-5A. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Accountancy.
ROBERTS, G. K.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1a-3a. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To school in Rhodesia.
ROSS, R. A. G.—Jan. 1959. Grigg. 1d.
SKINNER, D. J.—May 1957. Nicholson. 2d-3x. To Architecture.
SMITH, M. R. S.—Jan. 1955. Grigg. 1c-5S. School Cert. House Prefect. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Commerce.
STEWART, B.—Jan. 1955. Hawke. 1c-5S. L. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Tennis Team. To Egerton College of Agriculture.
SUTCLIFFE, D. R.—Jan. 1959. Jun./Day. 1a. To School in England.
VON KALCKSTEIN, F. H. W.—Jan. 1956. Grigg. 1e-4d. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To Farming.

LEFT JULY, 1959

BERRY, S. G.—June 1957. Scott. 1b-3a. To School in England.
BIRCH, A. R.—July 1958. Day/Grigg. 1e-2y.
BRADLEY, P. J.—Jan. 1958. Scott. 1b-2b. To School in England.
BROOKS, D. L.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1c-3d. To Army Apprentice School.
CARTER, R. F.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1e-1d. To school in England.
CLEVERLEY, D. S.—Jan. 1958. Clive. 1a-2b. To School in England.
DINE, R. M.—May 1956. Scott. 2e-5S. School Cert. House Prefect. Band Drum Major. Rugby XV Colours. Athletics Colours (Capt.). Swimming Colours. House Colours. To Farming.
ELLMER, R. Q.—May 1956. Clive. 2b-5A. School Cert. House Prefect. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Athletics Team. Swimming Team. To Royal Technical College.
FOLKARD, M. J.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 1e-2x.
FOSTER, J. M.—Jan. 1954. Nicholson 1b-6A. School Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XI Colours. Rugby XXX. Cricket XXII. House Colours. To Commerce.
GAUDEN-ING, R.—Jan. 1954. Hawke. 1b-5S. School Cert. House Prefect. To Royal Technical College.
HANDLEY, W. M.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1c-1d. To School in England.
HICKS, D. R.—Jan. 1955. Clive. 1a-5S. School Cert. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I. To South-West Essex Technical College.
HOLDEN, C. P.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1e. To School in England.
HUTSON, J. R.—Jan. 1956. Nicholson. 1e-3c.
JARVIS, M. J. F.—Jan. 1955. Day/Scott. 1c-5S. School Cert. To School in S. Africa.
JENKINS, M. V.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 3c-5S. School Cert. House Prefect. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Rugby XV. Athletics Team. Swimming Colours. 100 metres Butterfly Kenya Record.

MALKA, S. S.—Jan. 1959. Jun./Day. 1b. To School in U.S.A.
MURDOCH, D. S.—Jan. 1958. Rhodes. 1e-2q. To School in England.
PLANT, D. A. G.—Jan. 1959. Inter. 1e. To School in Rhodesia.
PLANT, G. I. D.—Jan. 1957. Scott. 1e-3b. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To School in Rhodesia.
PLETTS, D. G. G.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 1c-3d. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Swimming Team. To St. Michael's & St. George's School, Iringa.
QUINION, W. T. B.—Jan. 1957. Nicholson. 1e-3e.
RUSHTON, K. D.—Oct. 1958. Day/Nicholson. 2e-3e.
RYMER, M. F.—Jan. 1959. Junior. 1b. To School in England.
SAMUEL, R. H.—Jan. 1959. Jun./Day. 1b. To School in Rhodesia.
SARANTIS, F. B.—Jan. 1955. Rhodes. 1a-5A. School Cert. House Prefect. Hockey XXII. House Colours. To Legal studies.
SAVY, J. M.—Sept. 1957. Clive. 1e-3e. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. To Mechanical Engineering.
SAWARD—DUMBRIS, F. M.—Jan. 1957. Grigg. 1d-3d. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pt. I.
SMITH, C. R.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 1e-3d. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II.
SMITH, P. J.—Jan. 1957. Hawke. 1e-3e. L. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. Rugby XXX. Shooting Team. House Colours. To British Army.
WELLS, M. R.—May 1953. Clive. 1c-6e. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Cricket XXII. Athletics Secretary. House Colours. Tuck-Shop Prefect. To Brighton Technical College.
WHITEHEAD, D. B.—Jan. 1959. Grigg. 1e.
WEST, D. R.—March 1956. Scott. 3a-5a. Sgt. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Pts. I and II. R.L.S.S. Award of Merit. To Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

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The Old Cambrian Society

During the course of the year membership of the Society has again increased and now stands at over eight hundred and fifty. As the end of the school year should bring with it a considerable number of new members, it is confidently hoped that the next edition of the Directory will contain over nine hundred names. This estimate allows for the fact that thirty-five will probably be struck off the list because they have not paid subscriptions for a period of three years.

The income of the Society has also increased and 1959 should prove a record year for subscriptions. More members are now paying by Banker's Order; this is most welcome as it means a saving in time and postage. An increase in Life Membership would help still further but it is appreciated that not many can afford a large single payment. Perhaps the best service that present members could offer to the Society would be the recruitment of Old Boys who are outside the fold. We would remind everybody that, at the back of the Directory may be found an application form for membership. Some of these have already been used, but there is still a very large field for recruitment.

The Annual General Meeting was better attended than usual. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. James were, at the suggestion of the outgoing Council, elected to Honorary Life Membership. This was felt to be the only way in which the Society could show its admiration for the magnificent work of two great headmasters. It is proposed, at the next annual meeting, to ask the Society to accord the same honour to Lt.-Col. C. G. W. Anderson, V.C., M.C., the only living holder of the Victoria Cross who qualifies for membership of the Society by virtue of having attended the Nairobi European School.

The following officers were elected for the year 1959/60:—

President: The Hon. R. S. Alexander, M.L.C.

Vice-Presidents: E. R. Block, M.C., R. M. Dewar, B. A. Kampf.

Hon. Vice-Presidents: P. Fletcher, R. H. James, F. H. Goldsmith, N. C. Hill.

Council

Chairman: B. N. Georgiadis.

Vice-Chairman: K. G. Ball.

Member: P. G. Davis.

Junior Member: D. J. Law-Smith.

Hon. Treasurer: D. P. Macgregor.

Hon. Secretary: W. I. T. Dewar.

Asst. Hon. Secretary: W. J. H. Liversidge.

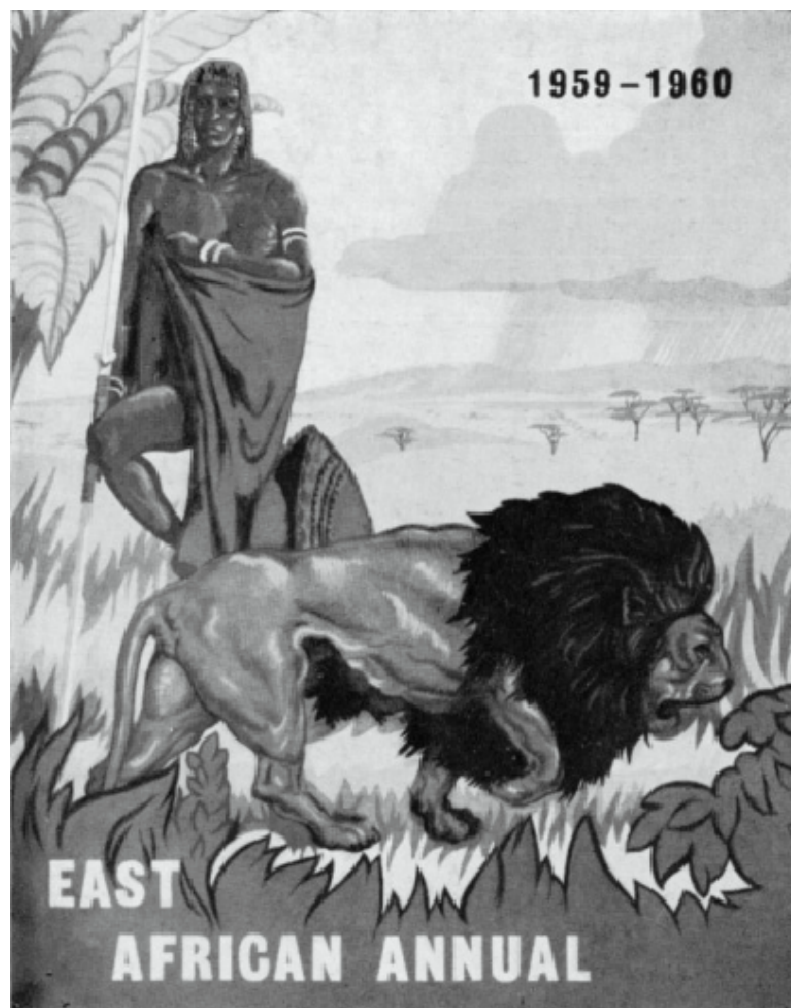
The Council has met at intervals of approximately two months throughout the year. Meetings are now held in the Library at the School.

Preliminary work has now begun on two more memorial plaques for the School Chapel and £150 has been earmarked for this. The plaques will commemorate Old Boys of the Nairobi European School who gave their lives in the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars and those from the Prince of Wales School who were killed during the Emergency. A circular letter was sent to a number of Old Boys and the information supplied by them has helped in the endeavour to make the lists for the Roll of Honour as accurate as possible. As a result of this research, three more names will be added to the list of those from the Prince of Wales School who were killed during the 1939-45 war. Mention must be made of the great assistance given by A. M. McDonald in this matter.



Kenya Safari.

By R. P. Sinclair, 4q.



By courtesy of Mr. R. McLellan Sim and the Editor of the "East African Annual".

The Society has taken over and invested the remainder of the money subscribed to the John Charters Memorial Fund. The interest from this will be used to award annual music prizes. A sum of money was again provided this year for certain other prizes which were awarded on Queen's Day.

Perhaps the most important business of the year was the founding of a permanent bursary of £100 per annum which will be known as the Nicholson Bursary. The first award was made to T. W. H. Capon, Head of School in 1958, who is now up at Magdalene College, Cambridge. Such permanent bursaries require considerable capital but it is hoped that, in due course, others will be founded.

Very many Old Boys responded to the appeal issued by the President and Chairman of the Society for donations towards a gift for Mr. Fletcher on his retirement. The money will be used for the purchase of a record player and records. A small silver plate has been engraved and presented to Mr. Fletcher so that it may ultimately be affixed to the cabinet.

Other business during the year has been of a more routine nature and has, accordingly, not been included in this report.

May we remind members that the official and sole suppliers of the Society's colours are J. R. Stephens & Co, Ltd., Hardinge Street, Nairobi (P.O. Box 233)? The firm carries a stock of Old Cambrian ties, blazer badges and cravats which are on sale to members only.

The Asst. Hon. Secretary is always pleased to be given the addresses of Old Boys who are not, as yet, members of the Society, and begs to be kept informed of any changes of address. A form at the end of the Directory can be used for notifying such changes. Please note that his address is **Box 30047, Nairobi** and his telephone number — **Nairobi 80286**.

The Reunion

The Short Rains held off just long enough and the Reunion went off according to plan on Saturday, October 31st but, to the great regret of all, the Headmaster was unable to be present. It was therefore not possible to make the presentation to him which had been planned.

The Old Cambrian cricket side was ready for a punctual start at 11 a.m. when Fear and Wilson went out to open the innings. The weather was bright and warm, the jacarandas round the ground were at their best and the spectators round the pavilion were treated to an interesting morning's cricket and an equally interesting flood of reminiscence from such stalwarts as Norman Hill, Bill Rand-Overy and Gerald Krauss.

Two batsmen were back in the pavilion for a mere thirteen runs but then Wilson and Stephen put on an excellent fifty-three for the third wicket. Thereafter wickets fell fairly regularly, the other main scorers being Johansen who got a forceful twenty and Krauss who, in his twenty-six, showed the School side a selection of the strokes which, for many years, have earned him a place among the few really good European batsmen in the Colony. The innings closed shortly before three o'clock for 155, Moon being the most successful School bowler with six for thirty-four.

Stanley had the first four School batsmen back in the pavilion for a mere fifteen runs but thereafter there was a good recovery, led by Foxton, which enabled the School to force a draw. Rand-Overy and Frere took two wickets each but, when stumps drawn, there was still one wicket to fall and the School were twenty-nine in arrears.

Meanwhile, shortly after 4.30 p.m., A. J. Yakas had led the Old Boys' Soccer side out to do battle with the School XI. In the morning the O.C. side had been thought to consist of only nine players but more had turned up in response to last-minute appeals and there were

thirteen present for the kick-off. Two replacements came on at half-time but, even so, the School showed their superiority to the tune of seven goals to nil. For a scratch side the Old Boys played well and the game was much enjoyed by a large crowd.

The teams were as follows:—

Cricket: W. C. L. Rand-Overy (Captain) (1933); D. N. Breed (1953); W. I. C. Fear (1947); G. H. H. Frere (1945); R. J. Johansen (1948); D. J. Law-Smith (1957); G. L. Krauss (1935); R. J. Simpson (1947); D. C. Stanley (1954); W. N. Stephen (1951); B. Wilson (1958); M. A. K. Woods (1953).

Soccer: A. J. Yakas (Captain) (1952); D. Asher (1958); F. A. R. Byre (1956); M. F. Chartres (1956); J. A. Cook (1954); J. A. Angus (1958); K. T. Donoghue (1958); G. McKnight (1952); J. Moulinie (1957); C. W. Pilgrim (1953); D. G. Powell (1957); P. W. A. Spencer (1947); C. J. Viljoen (1957).

At a quarter past six the Brass and Bugle Bands put on a most impressive Retreat Ceremony in the Quadrangle and this, for those who saw it, was almost certainly the highlight of the day. Immediately afterwards there was a short service in Chapel at which Old Boys who had died during the year were particularly remembered.

The remainder of the day was devoted to a sundowner party, the Dinner, and the post-prandial 'session' in the Gym. More than a hundred Old Boys attended the Dinner and it was good to see so many representatives of the original Nairobi European School. B. N. Georgiadis proposed the toast of the School to which the Head of School (B. G. McIntosh) replied. C. G. D. Brown then proposed the health of the Headmaster in a speech which combined humour and sincerity in admirable proportion. In the absence of Mr. Fletcher it was not possible to make the intended presentation but Mr. Goldsmith made an excellent reply on his behalf.

The company then transferred to the Gym, where some of the more active Old Boys took to the ropes while those 'of riper years' contented themselves with exercising the elbow. When the last guest had departed, the rain, which had threatened since the late afternoon, duly descended and the honorary barmen, curiously unmindful of the elements, made their way home through the one liquid which they had not been called on to dispense.

PREVIOUS EVENTS

During the year Old Cambrian teams have played the School at hockey and rugger. The Hockey match provided an unusually close game and the Old Boys, organised and led by D. H. Coulson, won by one goal to nil. The team was as follows:—

D. H. Coulson (1946); R. J. H. Frank (1949); D. H. Frank (1950); F. R. Lipscomb (1952); D. J. Law-Smith (1957); S. H. L. Engelbrecht (1952); H. W. Storm (1951); D. Asher (1958); B. R. Norman (1938); B. Turner (1950); H. M. May (1951). C. E. Wevill (1945) played in the first half.

For the rugger match, C. G. D. Brown brought a side which was faster and heavier than the School XV but which provided a most entertaining game for a large crowd. They duly won by 33 points (six goals and a try) to 9 points (three penalty goals). The team was as follows:—

J. G. Bell (1953); R. Phipps (1951), P. M. Blunt (1958), G. Thompson (1950), P. C. Herd (1958); C. G. D. Brown (1952), R. L. N. Bennett (1954); S. P. K. Wheeler (1954), E. G. U. David (1954), H. G. Clarke (1952), A. K. Catchpole (1949), J. P. B. Powell (1957), J. A. Sands (1950), D. I. Lester (1945), D. W. Miles (1947).

Old Cambrian Notes

(November 1958 — November 1959)

The years given in brackets after the names of Old Boys mentioned in these notes are those in which they left the School.

Obituary

LUGARD.—Edward John Lugard, who died in England in March, was a member of Grigg House from January 1948 until December 1952. He was a House Prefect and a good athlete, winning the A1 220 yards in his last year. On leaving school he joined the army in England. At the time of his death he was working with a firm of estate agents in Oxford.

EDWARDS.—James Allen Edwards died on April 18th. He was an original member of the School and left at the end of 1932. He was Captain of Grigg House and of the School Rugby XV and was a member of the School Hockey XI. He represented Kenya against the University of Stellenbosch R.F.C. in 1935. Since the war he had been running a dairy business in Eldoret.

FORBES-WATSON.—Nicholas Monroe Forbes-Watson died on May 6th after a motor accident. He was a member of Scott House from January 1950 until April 1954 and, on leaving School, went into the Forest Department.

GRIFFIN.—Donald James Griffin died on October 13th as the result of an accident. He was a member of Rhodes House from January, 1948 until April 1951 and, on leaving school, went into commerce.

Decorations and Awards

M.B.E.: J. B. T. Cowan (1940) — in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service: T. P. McBrierley (1932), Assistant Commissioner of Police — in the New Year's Honours List.

Colonial Police Medal for Meritorious Service: J. B. Boulton (1945) — in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

In view of the recent announcement that the State of Emergency in Kenya is shortly to be declared over, we publish a list of Old Cambrians who are known to have been decorated for their services during the Emergency.

M.B.E.: J. B. W. Breckenridge (1931); N. M. C. Cooper (1935); J. B. T. Cowan (1940); N. A. Powell (1950).

M.C.: F. D. M. Erskine (1943); F. W. de M. Woodley (1946).

M.M.: B. R. Hatfield (1950); P. J. S. Hewett (1945); G. M. Plenderleith (1952); V. J. Summers (1946).

G.M. and Bar: I. S. M. Henderson (1944).

G.M.: D. P. Brooks (1952); N. M. C. Cooper (1935); D. O. L. Drummond (1949); D. H. McCabe (1947); P. G. Nicholas (1944); I. L. Prichard (1943).

B.E.M.: W. H. A. Botto (1953); N. G. Hales (1948); A. Mendel (1948).

Colonial Police Medal for Gallantry: D. O. L. Drummond (1949).

Colonial Police Medal for Meritorious Service: A. L. Archer (1950); P. M. Becker (1948); J. B. Boulton (1945); R. G. Chater (1947); J. L. Hvass (1950).

Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service: T. P. McBrierley (1932).

The Services

D. J. G. L. Griffiths (1952) visited the School last November. He was on leave from Aden where he had been in hospital having, in his own words, "fallen off a mountain." He is a Captain in the York and Lancaster Regt. and, at the time, was serving as a Company Commander with the Trucial Oman Scouts on the Persian Gulf.

J. Swaine (1958) has entered the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

On the arrival of Her Majesty the Queen Mother at Nairobi Airport on February 5th, the Guard of Honour, provided by the 11th Bn. K.A.R., was commanded by Captain A. K. Catchpole (1949).

R. E. Walsh (1956) has qualified as a pilot in the Royal Rhodesian Air Force.

J. W. Hiles (1956) passed out from Sandhurst at the end of 1958 and is commissioned in the R.A.S.C.

R. B. K. Fisher (1951) is a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force and is stationed at Gilmili, Manitoba.

A. E. Foster (1956) is now over half way through his training at the R.A.F. Station, Halton. J. G. Davis (1956) and N. B. O. Harris (1957) are with him there.

C. J. Crow (1955), Lieutenant, Royal Signals, wrote from Catterick in July. He was expecting to move to the Far East in December.

K. Dow (1957) was one of the three successful candidates for Queen's Commissions in the K.A.R. who were enlisted in Nairobi in March.

O. P. Robinson (1953) is with 45 Commando, Royal Marines. He wrote to the Headmaster in July — "I continue to find life interesting, if not a bit full. With the arrival of helicopters, and having our own amphibious squadron of landing craft, life is never boring — always breaking new ground. So far I have covered all the North African coast from the Egyptian border to Tunisia (mainly on foot it seems) as well as visiting nearly every other Mediterranean country." Robinson was expecting to return to England in mid-September — to be married and perhaps get home leave to Kenya.

G. B. Brooks (1953) and A. Swan (1954) were commissioned in the Kenya Regt. in January.

R. T. Arliss (1951), M. H. Thomas (1955) and G. C. Aggett (1954) were gazetted to the K.A.R. in May. Aggett subsequently resigned his commission.

R. H. Taylor (1958) has entered the R.M.A., Sandhurst.

Captain D. T. Henderson-Peal (1953), 2/2 Goorkhas, arrived in Kenya on leave in August. He returned to Singapore in October. He is expecting a two year posting to Nepal and, thereafter, hopes to be stationed for a year in Hong Kong.

Flying Officer M. S. Davis (1953) was a member of the R.A.F. team, composed of pilots stationed with the Nato-assigned Second Tactical Air Force in Germany, which took part in the international Aircent air-to-air firing competition in France. Davis piloted a Hawker Hunter Mk. 6. The competition is carried out by Nato's largest air command to test the gunnery skill of its fighting units.

Universities

Oxford

M. D. Riegels (1955) obtained a Second Class in the Final Honours School of Jurisprudence. Earlier in the year he won the Lee Essay Prize. This prize is offered by his Inn of Court, the subject this year being on the liability of occupiers of premises for visitors.

M. L. Somen (1953) obtained a Third Class in the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence.

A. Biran (1954), who graduated with Honours in Chemistry at Birmingham last year, has been awarded a Colonial grant for a three year course of research at Oxford on a 'biochemical problem.'

M. E. Naish (1956), who is up at Corpus Christi College has passed his Law Prelims with distinction. M. Yezer (1957) has also passed Law Mods.

Cambridge

The following examination results have been published:—

R. M. Polhill (1955) — Nat. Sc. Tripos Part II (Botany), Class 2, Div. 2.

J. S. G. Capon (1956) — History Tripos Part I, Class 2, Div. 2.

D. E. Webster (1956) — English Tripos Part I, Class 2, Div. 2.

Manchester

S. M. A. Lecchini (1955) obtained First Class Honours in Chemistry. He has been offered a full demonstratorship/assistant lectureship by the University to enable him to read for a Ph.D.

Kings College, Newcastle

R. G. Dawson (1953) obtained First Class Honours in Civil Engineering and will now read for a Ph.D.

Pretoria

H. G. Purchase (1952), and I. F. H. Purchase (1951) who both aim at taking the B.V.Sc. degree, both passed into their fifth and final year at the end of 1958. Graham got the unusual distinction of obtaining first class passes in all seven subjects for the fourth year. Iain got three firsts and four seconds. The fact that much of their tuition is in Afrikaans makes these results more remarkable.

Nottingham

A. S. Maxwell (1954) secured Upper Second Honours in Mining Engineering and gained a prize for Surveying. He is now in Northern Rhodesia, at Nkana, where he is a "Learner Official" with the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa.

Bristol

M. Zola (1957) went into residence in October to read French and Philosophy. Before that he spent six months in France, four of them on a course at the Sorbonne.

Birmingham

J. S. Edgley (1957) has passed his first year examination and was graded Division I in Chemical Engineering, his main subject. During the summer vacation he did a course with Tate & Lyle Ltd. at Plalstow Wharf, London.

General

United Kingdom

D. J. Sanderson (1957) has joined the Metropolitan Police with the intention, after three years, of joining the Kenya Police. He hopes to play in the Metropolitan Police Band. Earlier this year he was getting practical experience in coal mining and spending two days a week at a Technical College where he was studying Mining Science and Mining Engineering.

R. J. Howell (1957) wrote to Mr. Fyfe in January from Nigeria where he was spending the Christmas holidays with his father. He is at school at Highgate where he became a House Prefect after one and a half terms. He hopes, ultimately, to go to the Royal Veterinary College.

J. C. Davis (1957) is studying Civil Engineering at the Brighton Technical College.

G. Charles (1957) wrote in January when he was attending evening classes at the Birmingham School of Architecture and working by day for a firm of architects. "It is", he wrote, "very cold, but I have managed to look after myself fairly well (moving from one coffee bar to the next with a crowd of bearded, long-haired and intense architectural students in search of rock 'n roll, juke boxes, cha-cha sessions, alcohol, warmth and . . . inspiration.)" By September he was able to report that he had passed his first year exams.

C. P. R. Nottidge (1944) was awarded a bursary by the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya to make an agricultural study tour for three months in Britain, Denmark and Holland. His main interests were pigs and pastures.

J. S. Andrews (1957) is studying architecture at Brighton.

G. J. W. Rose (1956) wrote from Scotland in June when he was working on an eight-mile access road to a future power station in Perthshire. He is a student engineer with Balfour Beatty & Co., normally based on their Edinburgh office. In February he had worked on the preliminary survey for the job and experienced three days at a temperature of 3 degrees F.

T. H. Dalley (1952), after three years at Art School, has completed his second year at the Royal College of Art. He hopes to get his Diploma in 1960.

K. N. Roberts (1952) passed the final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, coming sixth in the country. He was married on September 5th (no details available) and left for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia on September 25th to join Cooper Bros. He provided news of J. M. Forrest (1954) who sailed for Australia on July 3rd, having passed his Bar Finals, and of J. R. Stevens (1954) who is doing a year's course at the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland before taking a teaching post. Roberts hopes to do a safari up to Kenya in 1960.

F. E. Walker (1955) and P. R. C. Sergeant (1955) are articled to Cooper Bros. & Co. in London.

J. L. Walker (1957) was on a farm before going to Harper Adams Agricultural College, Newport, in September.

P. H. Powley (1951) has passed his primary F.R.C.S.

R. A. Burn (1954) is doing a two-year graduate apprenticeship with the English Electric Co. Ltd. Having qualified in Electrical Engineering he is now studying Traction Engineering with reference to the electrification of railways. He is now a father. His son, Anthony David, was born on September 13th.

G. J. Clasen (1956) wrote in September when he was working in Cheshire with AEI — John Thompson Nuclear Power Company on development work for Berkeley Nuclear Power Station.

M. R. Wells (1959) is at the Brighton Technical College, working for the Diploma in Civil Engineering.

P. H. S. Coventry (1957) is a cadet with the Bibby Line and joined his first ship, the "Cheshire", at the beginning of November. His brother, G.W.B. (1958) is in London, doing accountancy.

Southern Africa

N. R. J. Board (1957) is now at Cape Town University where he is reading for a B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. After leaving School, he went on to St. George's Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, where he played in the School XV and won the 440 yards. Writing earlier in the year he said that many people in Salisbury had recognised the Prince of Wales blazer and inquired after the School. He enclosed a cutting from the "Rhodesia Herald" which will be of interest to all Old Cambrians and particularly those who were at school under Captain Nicholson:—

"All Kenya once knew Captain B. W. L. Nicholson, Headmaster of the Prince of Wales School, who died recently.

Nicholson was one of the most 'unusual' schoolmasters who ever lived. He plunged straight into his new profession after retiring from the Navy and he ran the school as the Navy runs a shore establishment. His methods startled both the parents and the educational authorities, but they worked. Nicholson believed that the future lay in the hands of 'gentlemen' (whether they were white, black or khaki, British, French or Portuguese), and he set a fine example.

Today, throughout Africa, there are young men in important jobs who were at the Prince of Wales School. They bear the stamp of Nicholson's training, and it is a hallmark."

R. B. Isemonjer (1957) and A. B. Allanby (1956) have joined the British South Africa Police.

H. L. Hunter (1949) wrote in April when he was on leave in Europe with his wife and small son. Readers of last year's 'Impala' will remember that he had started the Impala Cricket Club in Lusaka. He reported that the Club had been the runner-up to the League Champions during last season and is now well established.

J. J. H. Garbett (1950) is running his own secretarial practice at Lobatsi in Bechuanaland. He reports that P. L. Steenkamp (1949) is a District Officer there.

M. W. H. Howarth (1950) is with the Native Agriculture and Land Husbandry Department in Matabeleland as a Land Development Officer. He is stationed a hundred miles north of Bulawayo and eighty miles west of Que Que where he is in charge of an undeveloped area of three thousand acres. His job is to build dams, mark out village sites, contour arable land, etc.

Writing in October, F. J. Baddeley (1947), who is working for a firm of architects in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, gave news of other Old Cambrians. "A fortnight ago, on going to the Umvukwes — 100 miles from Salisbury, where the firm I am with is engaged as architects for the construction of a house, I discovered that our client is an Old Cambrian — Tom Stanning (1944). He has developed his tobacco estate extremely well, considering the few years he has been down here." Baddeley also mentioned that J. J. Bradish (1954), after graduating at Rhodes University was doing a post-graduate course in Education at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland; that D. I. Robertson (1951), who was with the Kenya Creameries, is now with the Southern Rhodesian Dairy Marketing Board, and that D. Innes-Walker (1947) is with the Pearl Assurance Company.

J. H. E. Smith (1940) is Assistant Legal Adviser to the South African Railways. This information came from his brother, F. A. Smith (1934), who wrote in November from Leslie in the Transvaal asking about the Society.

J. J. Bradish (1954), already mentioned above, wrote recently and mentioned that he had visited the Kariba Dam. There he met J. E. A. Joubert (1953) who has been at Kariba for three years and is running the Kariba Service Station for the Shell Co.

East Africa

C. V. R. J. van Rensburg (1954) is now farming at Turbo. After leaving school he went into the Army and was released in October 1956, having done his last six months as an instructor at the East African Battle School at Nakuru. He then worked for the E.A. Fertiliser Company at Turbo for eighteen months.

H. G. Clarke (1952) took the male lead in 'Eve's Island' which was produced at the National Theatre in April. The "Sunday Post" recorded that his first stage appearance was at the age of ten in 'Jack and Jill' when he took the part of the bucket!

J. R. Nimmo (1931) is acting as Clerk to the Kenya Legislative Assembly pending a substantive appointment. While on overseas leave, during May and June, he was attached to the staff of the House of Commons in London.

R. S. Alexander (1931) is Deputy Chairman of the Kenya European Elected Members Association. He has recently been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kenya Oil Co. Ltd., and is also Chairman of the Kenya Olympic Association.

J. Block (1928) has been elected Chairman of the Kenya European Hospital Association.

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ing Solv-X.

C. H. L. Nicholson (1955) is back farming in this country after passing his final examinations at Seale-Hayne Agricultural College.

R. P. Hawksworth (1955) is farming at Kitale after finishing at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester.

Several Old Cambrians were prominent in the news during the visit of Her Majesty the Queen Mother in February. F. Poppleton (1940), Game Warden in the Queen Elizabeth National Park, drove Her Majesty through the park during her visit to Uganda. He also conducted her, with the Governor and Lady Crawford, on a two-hour launch trip. Later he and his wife were invited to dine with Her Majesty as members of a small party of ten. Afterwards he discussed game and game problems with her.

M. H. Cowie (1922), Director of the National Parks of Kenya, escorted Her Majesty on her drive across the Aberdares to Nyeri. I. S. M. Henderson (1944) was a guest at Treetops when Her Majesty stayed the night there.

Dr. J. L. H. Sharp (1948) notified his change of address in May and reported that he was "busy converting a flax factory into a general hospital." His address is Kisizi Hospital, P.O. Kabale.

In literary spheres L. A. Lavers (1947) earned the approval of the "Sunday Post" for his work on the Information Department pamphlet 'Introducing Kenya'. "Bouquet No. 1 goes to Anthony Lavers for a text which is a near miracle of comprehensive coverage of subject . . . Mr. Lavers' prose is lucid, informative and never dull; it might, with advantage be reprinted and distributed to Kenya's many critics."

P. W. Eckhardt (1950) has qualified at St. Thomas' Hospital and is now at Mulago Hospital, Kampala.

R. M. Glen (1955) has returned to Kenya after studying taxidermy for three years in the U.S.A.

T. J. Hops (1951) is working on the construction of a new railway line in the wilds of Tanganyika — somewhere near Kilosa.

R. B. Jolley (1935) made the front page of the "East African Standard" in April when a pride of lion temporarily closed the main Nairobi-Mombasa road. Jolley, who is assistant warden of the Nairobi National Park, was endeavouring to drive the lions back into the park when one of the lionesses charged his vehicle and bit a hole in the mudguard.

R. M. Polhill (1955) has secured a post with the East African Herbarium in Nairobi. He wrote at the end of August from the Belgian Congo where, with four other Cambridge undergraduates, he was a member of the Cambridge Congo Expedition. He was concerning himself with matters botanical.

P. C. Keun (1931) has now retired from the Uganda Government service and has taken up a contract appointment with the E.A.R. & H. in Nairobi.

A. A. Haller (1932) is Chairman and General Manager of the Maize Marketing Board, Kenya.

M. J. U. Du Preez (1935), who is a trustee of the Tanganyika National Parks, is the prime mover behind the formation of the East African Wild Life Observation Club, which will aid at helping tourists to find and photograph game more easily and at assisting generally in the protection of game.

F. Poppleton (1940), mentioned above in connection with the visit of Her Majesty the Queen Mother, has recently been appointed Senior Warden of the Uganda Parks.

C. S. Rawlins (1954) is the first learner mechanic in the Chief Engineer's Department of the E.A.R. & H. to obtain a certificate of apprenticeship.

Elsewhere

M. A. Crouch (1953) has, since June 1958, been an Assistant Adviser in the Hadhramaut, Southern Arabia. He finds life "very energetic but pleasant".

works of reference

not every schoolboy needs the Oxford English Dictionary in 13 volumes and 16,400 pages, or even the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary with only two volumes and 2,538 pages

but he might think of investing in the Concise Oxford Dictionary or The Pocket Oxford Dictionary or even the Little Oxford Dictionary, unless he was very geographically-minded in which case he might prefer something like the Oxford Atlas, the Concise Oxford Atlas or perhaps the Oxford Economic Atlas

these works of reference can be obtained from your usual bookseller; information and catalogues are available from our Nairobi showroom at Church House, Government Road, P.O. Box 12532, Nairobi, which is the East African office of the Oxford University Press

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F. J. Henderson-Peal (1953), having taught for a year in a lycée in Orleans, is now with Lloyds Bank Ltd. (Foreign). He is living in France, just outside Lille but, according to his brother, may be moving in the direction of Monte Carlo.

P. A. Whatmough (1954), who has been at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, left England in July for Canada where he intends to spend two years in Alberta.

N. C. Hvass (1952) wrote in June from Denmark where he lives just outside Copenhagen. He was about to leave on his summer holiday — a trip by car through Germany to Switzerland and, from there, back through France, Luxemburg, Holland and possibly, Belgium. Hvass works for a leather firm in Copenhagen.

Australian Old Cambrians will be interested to hear that they have now been joined by "Bush". Colonel Forrest wrote in November and said that he was sailing towards the end of the month for Perth where he and Mrs. Forrest will be joining J.M. (1954) who is now with the Crown Law Department of Western Australia. "Bush" finished teaching at Guildford at the end of September and was not sorry to do so. Those taught by him in the past will probably recognise the Forrest technique in his remark — "I had the troublesome ones in front so I did not have to walk far to deal with them." He mentioned that he had stayed with the Larbys and that "Ginger" Gledhill is teaching at the Skinners School at Tunbridge Wells.

All Old Cambrians will wish Jack and Marjorie every happiness in Australia but many will regret that they will not be able to see them again in England.

Lieut.-Colonel C. G. W. Anderson, V.C., M.C. (1912) represented the Australian Government when Princess Alexandra visited the Chungkai and Kanchanaburi war cemeteries in Thailand during her recent tour of Australia and South-East Asia. Lt.-Col. Anderson is the member for the New South Wales seat of Hume in the Australian House of Representatives. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for his "magnificent example of brave leadership, determination and outstanding courage" in Malaya in 1942 when a small force he was commanding forced its way through enemy lines after destroying ten tanks and four guns. He won the Military Cross in the First World War when serving with the 2/3rd King's African Rifles.

Sport

Athletics

M. D. Riegels (1955) was awarded a Full Blue as a result of winning the 440 yards for Oxford against Cambridge at the White City, London, in May. In the previous November he ran in the Varsity Relay Meeting, taking part in the 4 x 440 yards and the 4 x 220 yards low hurdles. Oxford won both these events in record time. Riegels did a 49 sec. quarter and the low hurdlers averaged 24.8 secs.

After his success in May, Riegels was selected to represent Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale. Although officially second string he again, as in the Varsity match, beat his first string and took third place in 49.2 secs.

At the beginning of the year he was elected a member of Vincent's Club.

B. Baty (1956), who is still at School in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, is Captain of his School Athletics team and in the Soccer XI. He ran fourth in the Northumberland County Schools 100 yards and represented the County Schools in the Hop, Step and Jump. He has two more terms at school.

Cricket

T. M. Bell (1927) played for Kenya against Uganda and for the Europeans against the Asians.

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Hockey

M. Yeger (1957) has played on numerous occasions for Oxford University. The Impala Club side which won the 1959 Craig Cup competition included six Old Cambrians: R. J. H. Frank (1949), D. B. H. Coulson (1946), C. E. Wevill (1945), W. N. Stephen (1951), W. T. Harvey (1944), J. G. Bell (1953). The first two are of course, now that W. K. Plenderleith (1946) is in Australia, the only remaining European members of the 1956 Kenya Olympic side.

At St. Andrew's University T. C. K. Brown (1953), who was President of the University Athletic Union in 1957-58 and also Captain of the University Hockey Club, has this year been Vice-President and Vice-Captain of the same two bodies. R. P. Udall (1956) has played in goal throughout the season and wrote in July:—

"When we played Edinburgh University it was almost like one of our old House matches at School."

In fact, there were no less than five Old Cambrians playing in the game. In the Edinburgh side were R. M. Bostock (1957) in goal, F. H. Barnes (1956) at centre half, and A. A. Dykes (1955) on the left wing. The two latter went on to play for Combined Scottish Universities. Brown, with the longevity of a medical student, has been playing for the Combined Universities for years, or so it seems.

C. E. Wevill (1945) captained the Nairobi XI which lost 0—3 to the All India side which toured East Africa in July and August. He also captained the Governor's side which lost 0—1.

Writing in March on the discovery of a new Kenya goal-keeper, the Sports Editor of the "East African Standard" said: "He is regarded as being, potentially, an even better keeper than D. C. Carver." Carver (1941) was an automatic selection for Kenya for years after the war and regularly played cricket for the Colony as well. More recently he has played for Tanganyika.

Racing

F. D. M. Erskine (1943) won the Kenya Grand National which was run last December. This was his second success in the event.

Rugby Football

A number of Old Cambrians have represented their territories during the course of the year.

For Kenya v. Uganda — C. G. D. Brown (1952), G. P. Meintjes (1949), B. R. Hatfield (1950), K. V. Oulton (1947).

Kenya v. Cape Town University — Meintjes and Oulton.

For Uganda v. Kenya — B. N. Hooper (1949).

For Tanganyika v. Cape Town University — V. Fleros (1947), W. Wainey (1955).

For East Africa v. Cape Town University:

1st Test — Meintjes, Oulton and Fleros.

2nd Test — Meintjes and Oulton.

3rd Test — Oulton, Brown and Hatfield.

N. S. Park (1956) has played regularly for Sheffield University.

Swimming

In the 1959 Kenya Championships T. W. Ward (1958) was second in the 100, 200 and 1,500 metres. P. M. Blunt (1958) won the 100 metres back-stroke, was second in the 160 yards medley and third in the 100 metres. F. J. Robson (1953) was third in the 100 metres breast-stroke.

Boxing

Lieut. P. M. Woodford (1951) of the 4th K.A.R. became East Africa Command Middleweight Champion in May. He is an ex-Captain of Boxing of Sandhurst.

S. P. K. Wheeler (1954) fought Heavyweight for Kenya against the Army (E.A.).

Tennis

R. G. Harris (1940) won the Men's Doubles in the Uganda Championships in May and in the Kenya Championships in August. He represented the Europeans against the Asians in July.

M. Yeger (1957) has been elected a member of the Oxford University Penguins Club. He is Secretary of his College Tennis Team for the next season.

Shooting

At the Kenya Rifle Association meeting held in August, B. K. Roberts (1933) was runner-up for the Kenya Championship, one point behind the winner. He won the Ex-Servicemen's Aggregate.

P. D. Hemphill (1945) won the McCallum Cup, the European Elected Members' Cup and the N. R. A. Medal.

Motoring

I. L. Gardiner (1957) won the Scooter class event at the Jaribuni Trial organised by the Motor-Cycle Club of Kenya in July. He rode a 175 c.c. Lambretta. The event was held on the floor and slopes of Langata Quarry.

W. Wainey (1955) was successful in the scooter event at the Tanga Motor Racing Club's meeting in November.

Golf

J. R. Ogilvie (1930) won the Coronation Trophy, played for at Nakuru over the Queen's Day week-end, with rounds 78, 78, 73 and 77. He defeated the runner-up by seven strokes and his third round was a record for the new layout of the course.

Polo

A. C. Wisdom (1948) and R. H. Foster (1948) played for Kenya in the first of the Test Matches against the South African side which toured the Colony in October and November. N. A. S. Allen (1940) played in the second and third matches.

Rowing

J. E. van Someren-Greve (1957) rowed for Rhodes University at the South African Universities Regatta in 1958 and 1959.

Marriages

ERSKINE—MANGE. On November 7th, 1958, at St. Francis' Church, Karen, F. D. M. Erskine (1943) to Marie Claude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mange of South Kinangop.

FLETCHER—WANLESS. On November 22nd, 1958, at Naivasha, M. S. Fletcher (1948) to Sheila, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wanless of Wall, Northumberland, England.

THORNE—BRIND. At St. Mark's Church, Parklands, J. A. Thorne (1952) to Helene, daughter of Mrs. J. Brind of St. Albans, England, and the late Mr. Brind.

SARGENT—DABBAGHIAN. On December 9th, 1958, at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, S. Sargent (1950) to Sonia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dabbaghian of Beirut, Lebanon.

HENRY—NEWALL. On December 20th, 1958, at St. Francis' Church, Karen, G. F. Henry (1946) to Mary Shirley, second daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. J. Newall of Mbozi, Tanganyika.

GRIGOR—MILLER. On December 27th, 1958, at the John Ker Memorial Church, Edinburgh, J. A. Grigor (1951) to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Miller of Dundee Terrace, Edinburgh, and the late Mrs. Miller.

WOLLEN—SHAW. On January 3rd, 1959, at Thika Memorial Church, G. G. Wollen (1951) to Elizabeth Nan, daughter of the late Mr. Lisle Shaw and of Mrs. Shaw of Thika.

SHAW—KINGSFORD. On January 10th, 1959, at All Saints' Church, Limuru, M. H. Shaw (1948) to Diana, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kingsford of Limuru.



By courtesy of the "East African Standard".
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, chats with Sen. Supt.
Ian Henderson, G.M., at Treetops Nyeri, during the Royal Visit in
February



By courtesy of the "Sunday Post".

T. W. H. Capon, who commanded the Passing out Parade at K.R.T.C., Nakuru in June.

- DANIEL—VAN RENSBURG.** On January 10th, 1959, at the Dutch Reformed Church, Eldoret, J. L. Daniel (1952) to Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. van Rensburg of Kipkabus.
- BLACKIE—FOWLER.** At St. Andrew's Church, Nairobi, R. A. H. Blackie (1952) to Fiona Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fowler of West Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika.
- YAKAS—WARD.** On January 17th, 1959, at the Greek Orthodox Church, Nairobi, A. J. Yakas (1952) to Joan Anne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward of Thika and Nairobi.
- MACADAM—HERNIMAN.** At the Church of St. John the Baptist, Eldoret, D. Macadam (1954) to Pauline, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Herniman of Hove, Sussex, England.
- SHANNON—RAINES.** On January 10th, 1959, at All Saints' Church, Kampala, G. Shannon (1951) to Patricia Raines.
- PRETTEJOHN—ANDERSON.** On January 24th, 1959, at St. Philip's Church, Naro Moru, R. G. Prettejohn (1952) to Susan Alexandrine, youngest daughter of Mrs. Anderson of Spring Valley, Nairobi and of the late Mr. D. L. Anderson.
- BADDELEY—GRAHAM.** At the Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, F. J. Baddeley (1947) to Gillian Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham of Colne Valley, Southern Rhodesia.
- FISHER—WHITEHOUSE.** On January 31st, 1959, in Nairobi, N. C. Fisher (1946) to Patricia Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitehouse of Sudbury, Suffolk, England.
- MCDONALD—BLACKWOOD.** On February 7th, 1959, at the Mombasa Memorial Cathedral, H. A. McDonald (1948) to Anne Veronica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Blackwood of Mombasa.
- RAYNER—GIBBS.** On January 31st, 1959, at St. Christopher's Church, Nakuru, A. H. Rayner (1947) to Jennifer Anne, younger daughter of Mrs. Gibbs and the late Mr. J. R. Gibbs of Nakuru.
- BRUMAGE—YOUNG.** On February 7th, 1959, at St. Francis' Church, Karen, D. R. Brumage (1942) to Mari, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Young of Naivasha.
- KOCKUM—LARSEN.** On March 7th, 1959, at St. Michael's Church, Ruiru, C. H. S. Kockum (1951) to Inga Lizl, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larsen of Ringsted, Denmark.
- BRISTOW—DUNMAN.** On April 4th, 1959, at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, J. F. Bristow (1951) to Evelyn Maureen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunman of Athi River.
- BENNETT—BARBOUR.** At St. Luke's Church, Kitale, M. J. Bennett (1951) to Jean Hastings, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barbour of Kitale.
- O'CONNELL—DU PREEZ.** At the Dutch Reformed Church, Nairobi, C. H. O'Connell (1952) to Elizabeth Petronella, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Du Preez of Nairobi.
- PALMER—MCLEOD YOUNG.** On April 11th, 1959, at St. Mark's Church, Parklands, W. C. Palmer (1949) to Lillian, widow of the late D. S. McLeod Young.
- PEGRUME—COWELL.** At St. Austin's Church, Kabete, R. H. Pegrume (1946) to Joan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowell of Athi River.
- FAWCETT—VILLIERS.** On April 25th, 1959, at St. Francis' Church, Karen, K. O. Fawcett (1947) to Carol Anne, only daughter of Wing-Cdr. and Mrs. C. P. Villiers of Worthing, Sussex, England and Nairobi.
- MATHIAS—CARTMEL.** At All Saints' Church, Limuru, M. W. Mathias (1952) to Marilyn Claire, second daughter of Mrs. J. K. Luard of Kingston, Jamaica and of Group Capt. R. S. Cartmel of Northwood, Middlesex, England.
- HOWARTH—WHITE.** At St. George's Church, Benenden, Kent, England, R. F. Howarth (1948) to Sarah Maud, elder daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. White of Hawkshurst, Kent.

EVANS—BORWICK. On May 16th, 1959, at St. Dunstan's Church, Bristol, England, D. J. Evans (1951) to Ione Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borwick of Moshi, Tanganyika.

WALKER—JONES. On May 23rd, 1959, at St. Francis' Church, Karen, P. A. Walker (1949) to Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Whitstable, Kent, England.

WATSON—BREWER. On June 6th, 1959, at St. Andrew's Church, Nairobi, I. M. Watson (1952) to Doreen Gladys, younger daughter of and Mrs. S. U. Brewer of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, England.

BOCKETT—COLSON. At All Souls' Church, Machakos, D. A. Bockett (1944) to Janet, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. Neville Colson of Lukenia, Athi River.

NORTHMORE—HICKMAN. At Mollineux Farm, Kitale, J. H. Northmore (1950) to Marilyn, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman of Kitale.

NICHOLAS—LEWIS. On June 13th, 1959, at All Souls' Church, Machakos, C. J. Nicholas (1948) to Mary Frances, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Shirehampton, Bristol, England.

D'AHLE—BRYDEN. On July 4th, 1959, at St. Peter's Church, Pietermaritzburg, R. G. D'Ahl (1949) to Helen Grierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryden of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa.

FACEY—GODFREY. At All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, M. V. Facey (1948) to Susan Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey of Bournemouth, England.

CHAIMOFF—SALMON. On July 8th, 1959, at Palmer's Green Synagogue, England, H. Chaimoff (1943) to Barbara Estelle, only child of Mrs. Frances Salmon of London.

LEETE—SPENCE. On June 27th, 1959, at Queenstown, South Africa, M. J. Leete (1954) to Helen, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. B. Spence of Queenstown.

SMITH—CAMPBELL. At All Saints' Church, Thomson's Falls, P. H. Smith (1953) to Anne Ethel, daughter of Captain R. T. Campbell of Muhoroni and the late Mrs. Campbell.

INNES—LEVESLEY. On July 18th, 1959, at Christ Church, Clifton, Bristol, England, P. A. B. Innes (1954) to Julia Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Levesley of Bristol.

MALCOLM—SMITH—BACKE. On July 18th, 1959, at St. Michael and All Angels', Ruiru, J. Malcolm-Smith (1948) to Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Backe of Tonsberg, Norway.

RANDALL—PEARSON. At St. Mark's Church, Westlands, J. Randall (1954) to Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson of Mombasa.

HOPKIRK—SKEEN. On July 18th, 1959, at St. Martin's Church, Winney Banks, Middlesborough, J. S. Hopkirk (1953) to June Patricia, daughter of Mr. P. W. L. Skeen of Stockton-on-Tees and Mrs. Skeen.

MUNRO—DAVIES. At St. Francis' Church, Karen, H. Munro (1952) to Doreen, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. R. Davies of Stanmore, Middlesex, England.

DODDS—JESTON WHITE. On August 22nd, 1959, at St. George's Church, Nanyuki, J. H. Dodds (1949) to Denise, daughter of Mr. G. H. Jeston White of Nanyuki and the late Mrs. Jeston White.

REINER—GROHMAN. On August 29th, 1959, at the Pioneer Congregational Church, Sacramento, California, U.S.A., M. L. Reiner (1952) to Anita Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grohman of Sacramento, California.

OUTRAM—WINDUS. On September 18th, 1959, in Nandi Hills, R. Outram (1952) to Gail, only daughter of Mrs. A. E. D. Windus of Nandi Hills and Mr. E. G. Windus of Silchester, Berks., England.

EMMANUEL—CANTOPOULOS. On September 20th, 1959, at St. George's Church, Tanga, M. T. Emmanuel (1950) to Mary, daughter of Mrs. F. T. Cantopoulos.

HOWARTH—WILLIAMS. On August 22nd, 1959, at Christchurch, Borrowdale, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, M. W. Howarth (1950) to Pauline, younger daughter of Mr. R. W. J. Williams of Borrowdale.

REVILL—HALLETT. On September 19th, 1959 at St. John's, Elgon, J. Revill (1953) to Jean Audrey, only daughter of the late Mr. E. C. Hallett and Mrs. Hallett of Kitale.

NAPIER-BAX—CLARK. At St. Crispin's Church, Bungoma, S. E. Napier-Bax (1949) to Jane, only daughter of the late Mr. H. P. J. Clark and of Mrs. Clark of Witham, Essex, England.

YOUNG—JONES. On October 3rd, 1959, at St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, W. A. F. Young (1949) to Theresa Margot Mary, daughter of Major and Mrs. G. O. Jones of Stoney Stratford, Buckinghamshire, England.

CHATER—ANDERSON. On October 3rd, 1959, at St. Andrew's Church, Nairobi, R. G. Chater (1947) to Elizabeth Jane, younger daughter of Dr. J. Anderson of Naivasha and Mrs. H. Whiddett of Nairobi.

ROACH—ATTERBURY. On October 3rd, 1959, at The Holy Family Church, Nairobi, K. A. Roach (1954) to Jane Suzan, daughter of Mr. W. Atterbury of East London, South Africa and Mrs. Atterbury of Nairobi.

WHITTAKER—BATES. On September 26th, 1959, at St. Cuthbert's Church, Wrose, Yorkshire, England, J. E. H. Whittaker (1953) to Joyce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates of Wrose, Yorkshire.

CLIFFORD—CARTE. On October 10th, 1959, at Thika Memorial Church, A. D. Clifford (1952) to Patricia Ann, elder daughter of Mr. H. J. C. Carte of Broadstairs, Kent, England.

BRIAN-BOYS—BOASE. On October 31st, 1959, at The Catholic Mission Church, Entebbe, K. C. Brian-Boys (1949) to Gillian Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boase of Kampala.

LAUTENBERG—GEDGE. On October 31st, 1959, at St. Alban's Church, Vincent, East London, South Africa, R. P. Lautenberg (1952) to Edeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. W. Gedge of Gonubie Mouth, East London, South Africa.

POWLEY—MORRISON. On October 24th, 1959, at St. Peter's Church, Vere Street, London W.1., P. H. Powley (1951) to Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison of Barnet, Hertfordshire, England.

BUCKLEY—BOWLES. On October 31st, 1959, at St. Peter's Church, Subukia, R. G. Buckley (1945) to Anne Marie, younger daughter of Dr. R. V. Bowles of Subukia and Mrs. P. E. Bowles of Bournemouth, England.

HOPKINS—ASKAM. On October 23rd, 1959, in Dar-es-Salaam, M. J. Hopkins (1944) to Dorothy Beryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Askam of Birmingham, England.

PEGRUME—KERR. At St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, P. H. Pegrume (1944) to Philippa-Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr of Nairobi.

FORRESTER—GARNER. On November 21st, 1959, at St. Alban's Church, Molo, D. A. Forrester (1950) to Fay, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. R. Garner of Molo.

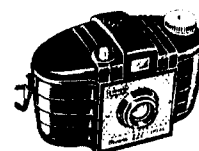
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