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The Magazine of
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Nairobi, Kenya

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Staff List

Headmaster: O. C. Wigmore, M.A. (Oxon.)

Vice-Principal: F. H. Goldsmith, M.A. (Oxon.)

Assistant Masters

- W. R. Salmon, B.A. (Toronto)
W. J. H. Liversidge, E.D., M.A. (Oxon.)
A. K. Fyfe, M.A. (Cantab.)
E. J. Boase, M.A. (Oxon.), B.A. (Leeds)
* N. A. Horley, M.R.I.P.H.H.
† J. W. H. Riddell, Dip. Ph. Ed. (Fredensborg)
R. McLellan Sim, N.R.I.A.D.
N. R. M. Chadwick, M.A. (Cantab.)
C. Hurst, B. Com. (Dunelm.)
D. S. Gammie, M.A. (Aberd.)
D. W. A. Minette, B.A. (London), L. ès L. (Lille)
C. R. Burton, M.A. (Oxon.)
J. A. Seldon, M.A. (Cantab.)
C. J. Lockhart, Dip. Mus. Ed., R.S.A.M., L.R.A.M.
W. D. Wright, m.m., T.C. (London)
J. Heathcote, B.Sc. (Reading)
R. S. Earl, B.A. (London), A.K.C.
Canon M. G. Capon, M.A. (Cantab.)
L. V. Walker, M.A. (Cantab.)
Mrs. D. M. Cooke, T.C. (London)
Captain E. L. Barnett
M. T. Saville, M.A. (Oxon.)
A. G. A. Larthe de Langladure, B.A. (London)
† Mrs. A. D. Ridley, B.A. (Liverpool)
G. W. Outram, B.Sc. (Liverpool)
A. J. Phillips, B.A. (Wales)
P. V. Caswell, B.Sc. (Birmingham)
D. S. Hogge, B.A. (Natal)

A. G. Potter, M.A. (St. Andrews)
 F. Hill, D.F.C., B.Sc. (London)
 * P. T. Armitstead, M.A. (Cantab.)
 P. C. Read, M.A. (Oxon.)
 * J. B. E. Say, M.A. (Oxon.)
 † A. H. Cross, B.E.M., Dip. Ed. (H), O.N.C. (Mech. Eng.)
 Commander L. H. T. Hollebone, O.B.E., A.M.I.E.E., R.N. (Ret.)
 Mrs. M. P. Earl
 * E. R. Prince, B.Sc. (Wales)
 † T. J. Troward, B.Sc. (Glasgow)
 H. A. Kavanagh, Dip. Ed., C & G. (London)
 J. A. Cave, Dip. Ed. (H)
 H. Paterson, M.A. (Edin.)
 + N. T. Burbridge, B.Sc. (Leeds)
 C. H. Thomson, A.R.I.C.
 S. S. Tudor
 H. R. M. Cowie
 Mrs. H. Rapson, B.Sc. (Leeds), Ph.D. (London).
 A. Roggenkamper, D. Psych. (Bonn), Ref. a.D., BDP.
 + Mrs. E. Burbridge, B.A. (Leeds)
 Mrs. S. Swift, T.C. (London)
 Miss V. M. Raw, Dip. Lett. (Reading)
 J. H. M. David, B.A. (London)
 R. I. Jefferson
Permanent Staff Instructor: J. R. Hopkin
Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs. M. E. Skett
Assistant Secretary: Mrs. K. S. Pinkerton
School Medical Officer: R. Howitt Wiseman, M.D.
 (Glasgow).
Sanatorium Matron: Mrs. S. P. Welford, S.R.N., C.M.B.
Assistant Matron: * Mrs. O. Armstrong-Moran, S.R.M.
 Mrs. M. Booth, S.R.N.

Bursar: + C. E. Neep
 Captain A. Grant
Superintendent of Works: R. McClelland
Book-keeper: J. H. D'Souza
Bursar's Clerk: V. George.
Supply Assistant: *Mrs. G. Heathcote.
 Mrs. B. E. Flemming

Catering and Linen Matrons: Mrs. Brady; Miss Cochrane;
 Mrs. Dawson; Mrs. Elkington; †Mrs. Hamlyn; Mrs.
 Hurst, S.R.N.; Mrs. Jessop; Mrs. MacLennan; Mrs. Meg-
 son; * Mrs. Minette; + Mrs. Phillips; Mrs. Wilkie.

† Left end Third Term, 1960. † Left end First Term, 1961.
 * Left end Second Term, 1961. + Left end Third Term, 1961.

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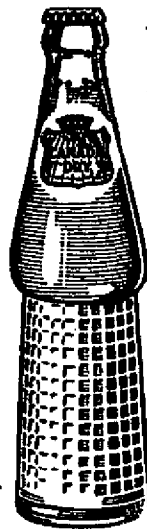
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Staff Notes

It is on record that a famous headmaster of an equally famous English public school used to set, rather than the conventional imposition, a complicated journey to be worked out from Bradshaw's Railway Guide by the unfortunate miscreant. Imagine it! "Now, my boy, you are going from Wisbech to Padstow, but you must avoid Liverpool Street." So great was his enthusiasm for, and so perfect his knowledge of Bradshaw, that he became carried away when the impositions were duly presented. "Oh, but my dear fellow, why didn't you take the 4.40 to Swindon, change at Didcot? Would've saved you hours!"

Forgive the diversion, but having headed these obiter scripta 'Staff Notes', I, unfortunate miscreant, feel as though I had been given the **Continental** Bradshaw to deal with: so many valetes, so many salvetes this year. Do not be surprised if one day you walk in to an empty staff room to find a distraught Editor murmuring, along with poor Richard II: "Where is Wiltshire? Where is Bagot? What is become of Bushy? Where is Green?"

As the Headmaster remarked at Queen's Day, "We shall have to get used to seeing our friends come and go, now that two year contracts are the only way of joining the Staff from overseas. The arrangement of the terms for 1962 (less than three weeks holiday at Easter and almost eight weeks in the August holiday) reflect the new leave entitlements of the Staff. Even so, 1962 will see an increase in the comings and goings of Staff; all the boys in the School must accept how much greater still is their need to take these changes in their stride."

* * *

At the end of 1960, Mr. T. J. Troward went on transfer to the Francis Scott School at Nakuru; Mr. A. H. Cross to the Kenya Polytechnic in Nairobi; and Commander L. H. T. Hollebhone to the Allidina Visram High School in Mombasa.

At the beginning of 1961 Mr. J. A. Cave returned to the Staff from the Technical High School, Nairobi; we also welcomed Mr. N. T. Burbridge from Bulawayo; Mr. H. Paterson from Kilimani School, (he was one-time Head of the Modern Languages Department of Aberdeen Grammar School); and Mr. C. H. Thomson on part time loan from Delamere High School.

* * *

Mr. J. W. H. Riddell left after thirteen years as P. T. Instructor — "he won the hearts of us all, but has moved on to another teaching post in Rhodesia—the sight of boys with their hands in their pockets being made to do ten press-ups on the spot is almost a nostalgic memory already."

Mr. S. Tudor, whose energy and enthusiasm were already well-known to his coaching pupils on the tennis courts, took over part-time P.T. duties, along with the Headmaster, pending the appointment of a full time P.T. Instructor.

After seven years of service to the School, Mrs. Ridley retired to England, whence we are delighted to hear that she is now happily married as Mrs. Buckley, and is living near Guildford and the Atkinsons, of happy memory.

* * *

Mr. A. G. Finney, from Northern Ireland via West Africa, was with the Modern Languages Department for a short while; his place was taken by Mr. H. R. M. Cowie, an Old Cambrian, prior to his return to Oxford. Mr. Cowie has done sterling work on the games field, particularly as master in charge of Athletics; in running the Tuck Shop and in many aspects of School life he will be greatly missed after April.

* * *

We were fortunate, at the beginning of the second term, to obtain the services of Dr. Rapson to teach Biology, and Dr. Roggenkamper, who joined the Modern Languages Department. It was good to see Mrs. Watson around the Art Room once more, whilst Mr. Sim was on leave; and to welcome Mr. Minette back after his prolonged spell in hospital.

* * *

Mr. J. B. E. Say went on long leave and on his return was transferred to the new Francis Scott School at Nakuru. "His work with the C.C.F., with the School Shooting and with the Sailing Club, which he started, has in many ways left its stamp on the School."

* * *

Mr. Prince also went on overseas leave and will transfer to the Meteorological Department on his return. Whatever their terms of service, all members of the Staff have strong reason to be indebtedly grateful to Mr. Prince, for the Herculean effort and work he put in as a foremost member of the Whitley Council, when the Flemming Report on terms and salaries was implemented.

* * *

Mr. Horley retired to the South of England after fourteen years of devoted service, "In spite of severe physical handicaps he dedicated himself to what he was most able to do — to teach English and Scripture vigorously, and to set us all a powerful example of living Christianity."

* * *

Mr. Armitstead's contract was up in August, when he returned to England to take up a post as Lecturer in English at the Teacher Training College, Alsager, Cheshire. "The School, and Nicholson House in particular, will remember his stay with gratitude and affection."

* * *

Commander Hollebone returned to the fold, greatly to our delight, in September; and we welcomed a trio of ladies — Miss Raw who has long years of service at the Kenya High School and the Duke of York School behind her; Mrs. Swift joined the ranks of the Science Department; and Mrs. Burbridge taught Latin and English for the term, prior to leaving for England with her husband, "under

whose guidance the Scout troop has flourished and whose mathematical ability will be sorely missed."

* * *

Towards the end of the Third Term, Mr. David arrived by Land Rover from London University, defying wind, sand and shock absorbers; Mr. R. I. Jefferson, despite the aquatic conditions he experienced as a member of Mr. Freddie Brown's M.C.C. Cricket touring team, was persuaded to stay behind.

Much gnashing of Editorial teeth here — at 6' 7", he can easily concede me a couple of inches . . .

* * *

"To Mrs. Larthe go our grateful thanks for her work as Bursar's assistant: her efficiency put us all on our mettle and her sense of humour lightened grey skies."

* * *

"Our Bursar, Mr. Neep, retired at the end of the year. In his two and a half years here, he has been a tower of strength: not one boy got lost coming to School or going home, thanks to his excellent arrangement with time-tabling complexities. He has had a difficult time with the transfer of the School to becoming self-accounting. He has guided us along handsomely and we are indebted to him for what he has done for the School."

In the middle of the year, Mr. R. McClelland took over the outside duties of the Bursar — he copes with the grounds and the compound properties now that Ministry of Works funds are no longer responsible for maintenance.

* * *

Mrs. Phillips became matron of the Grigg-Hawke Dormitories in January; Mrs. Megson transferred to Nicholson-Rhodes in the second term. Mrs. Flemming became the Supply Matron; Mrs. Booth joined the Sanatorium.

"To the ladies who have left — Mrs. Armstrong-Moran, Mrs. Hamlyn and Mrs. Heathcote — go our thanks and appreciation for their hard work, friendliness and efficiency over a varying number of years with the School."

* * *

Many staff have come from and gone on long leave in the course of the year: we trust they thoroughly enjoyed the break and change of scene.

* * *

In these notes, the Editor has gratefully drawn upon the appreciations of staff made by the Headmaster in the course of his Queen's Day speech.

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* M. C. McCulloch (S/J)

D. L. S. Phibbs (S)

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R. J. C. Gilson (R); R. L. Jenner (G); D. H. Jewell (H); * M. R.
Langley (N); K. P. W. J. McAdam (N); J. W. Meikle (C); C. V.
Newman (H/JDB); R. A. Palin (H); D. Pereira (C); R. W. Sutherst
(H/I); R. G. Taylor (G).

HOCKEY

Captain — J. W. Meikle Vice Captain — S. J. Phillips

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Captain — R. C. Schwentafsky

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Captain — A. C. Schwentafsky Vice Captain — J. W. Meikle

ATHLETICS

Captain — P. E. Bundred Secretary — A. G. Ulliyatt

CRICKET

Captain — K. P. W. J. McAdam Vice Captain — S. J. Phillips

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Captain — A. C. Schwentafsky Vice Captain — G. F. Lamb

TENNIS

Captain — K. P. W. J. McAdam

BOXING

Captain — F. P. G. Pery

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SHOOTING

Captain — J. D. Homfray

Tuck Shop Prefects — J. W. Meikle; C. D. Blatcher

Choir — C. P. M. Harrison

Library Prefect — * M. C. McCulloch; R. J. C. Gilson

Reading Room Prefects — K. P. W. J. McAdam; N. P. L. Price

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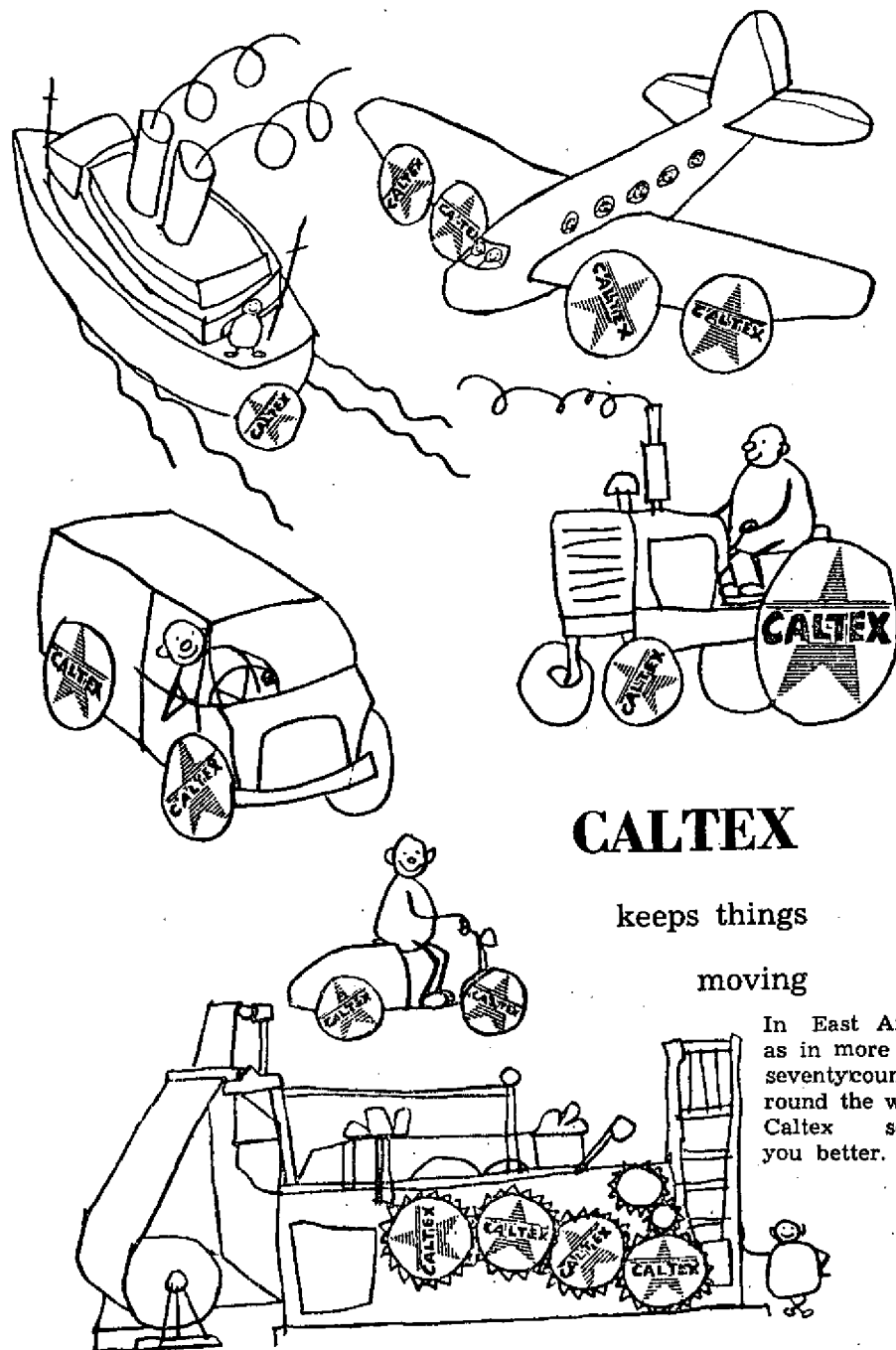
R. G. Garside; C. P. M. Harrison; L. D. J. Macaulay;

H. J. Molenveld; J. C. Moore; D. L. S. Phibbs;

R. B. Purdy; H. C. Skett; A. E. Williams;

J. G. M. Wilson.

* Left end of Second Term, 1961.



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School Notes

In January, Air Commodore E. L. Howard-Williams gave a talk to the Sixth Form prior to the Primary Elections, to explain the working of the new franchise for Legislative Council.

An Austrian student travelling through the Territories gave a talk on his country, illustrated with beautiful colour slides.

The lawn tennis exhibition by two American top ranking players was a delight. Messrs M. J. Franks and D. Dell, who are seeded numbers four and seven in the United States, made it all seem so easy, in the friendliest and most natural manner possible. Their visit will be remembered with pleasure.

An enthusiastic party went over to the Ngong ground to watch the East Africa v the Springboks XV Rugby match.

Two Persian anthropologists from Teheran University came to give a talk about Eskimo, Amazon and aboriginal cultures in general. They showed a colour film of their travel amongst primitive peoples; we were indeed fortunate to have had the opportunity of seeing such a unique record.

H. S. M. Cooper won the over 15 and J. R. Lenton the 13-15 group in the St. George's Society essay competition, open to all Kenya secondary schools.

Parties went to the Ngong Road ground to watch the Harlequins' Rugby XV's from South Africa and England; during the Commonwealth Technical Training week to visit the Exhibition at the Nairobi Polytechnic; and to the Open Day at the R.A.F. Station, Eastleigh.

Mr. C. H. Thomson gave a talk, illustrated with colour slides on 'Hong Kong'. This was so popular that he had to give a repeat performance the next night.

R. Whyte won the Kenya Junior Golf Championship; and J. S. Sharrad the under 15 cup.

M. Congreve was the Kenya Junior Squash Champion; K. P. W. J. McAdam the Kenya Junior Tennis Champion.

The Trans-Arctic Commonwealth lecture drew an interested audience to the lecture theatre.

Bryan Stevens, who rescued Mr. Earl's dog from a two ft. underground pipe, received the Certificate of Merit of the R.S.P.C.A., London, from the President of the E.A.S.P.C.A., Mrs. J. S. Lyons, during Flag Parade. Fourteen year old Stevens went

down a deep manhole with a rope round his waist and worked his way along the pipe to secure a rope round the old, partially blind spaniel, which had become wedged in the pipe. He pulled the dog to the manhole and brought it to the surface. The award was made for his "courage and humanity."

Mr. Cruickshank, Sales Development Officer for B.O.A.C. in East Africa, came to present J. A. Herbert with a valuable cash prize for his coming 3rd in a world wide B.O.A.C. Junior Club Poster Painting competition. As the Club has nearly 140,000 members, Herbert's poster — depicting a Comet flying over Kilimanjaro, with game in the foreground — was obviously eye-catching.

J. G. M. Wilson gained second prize for his thesis on East African lepidoptera in the Swynnerton-Burt competition organised by Makerere University College, Kampala.

Certificates of Merit for the paintings he exhibited in the Kenya Young Artists' competition were awarded to M. J. Seldon.

The Colonial Development Corporation generously presented £10, to be spent on books, to the most promising student on the Arts side proceeding to Oxford or Cambridge Universities next year. The first to win this annual award was R. L. Jenner.

The Combined Services Cricket team from Aden presented the School with a beautiful silver cup in token of their appreciation of the use of the School Oval during their East African tour. We acted as host to many teams during the third term's torrential rains when the grounds they were to have played on became waterlogged. Freddie Brown's XI was amongst these — during play, His Excellency The Governor Sir Patrick Renison, came to watch.

Writing of recent rain makes the diarist think back to the unprecedented drought in the first term, to the army worm infestation at the beginning of the second term, and now this

The School's telegraphic address is now "Uttermost". Four Asian and three African boys will be joining the School in January, as the School, in keeping with other European secondary schools, will henceforth be on a multi-racial basis.

Numbers on the School roll have been 643 in the first term; 623 in the second term; and 610 in the third term, despite the increasing numbers of boys leaving to go to schools elsewhere overseas. This is the largest number of boys we have ever had in the third term.

The first of the "Progress in Work" prizes, presented by Mrs. Cantounias, were awarded at Final Assembly in December. They

are a further generous donation to the School in memory of Michael Cantounias, who lost his life during the Emergency.

Many younger boys in the School are in the production of "Oliver!" (a modern musical adaptation by Lionel Bart of Dickens' "Oliver Twist") at the Donovan Maule Theatre during the Christmas holidays. Rehearsals of "Food, glorious food" are well under way; a boy from St. Mary's School is taking the title rôle, and B. K. Toft will take over during the second half of the run.

Head of School in 1962 will be K. P. W. J. McAdam, Head of Nicholson House; at the end of the Cricket season he was awarded the Old Cambrian cricket bat, presented annually to the season's outstanding player.

Cambridge Overseas School Certificate Examination, 1960

First Grade

D. M. Anderson, S. D. Baillon, P. L. Bonner, J. R. C. Carne, C. M. K. Deas-Dawlish, D. N. De Tray, C. R. Ellmer, M. E. Gardner, C. F. Gilboy, N. T. Goodchild, C. P. M. Harrison, J. D. Homfray, M. M. D. Lawrence Brown, C. B. Lyle, K. P. W. J. McAdam, L. D. J. Macaulay, D. Pereira, N. P. L. Price, G. A. Riegels, H. C. Skett, J. F. Strauss, R. G. Taylor, J. G. Thorp, A. J. Vidler.

Second Grade

M. L. J. Barnett, A. J. L. Beck, C. J. Brightman, R. A. Broadley, J. G. Broome, P. E. Bundred, D. I. Crickmer, A. J. Duncan, P. J. Gale, P. E. Gerrard, G. N. Gray, F. W. Hill, I. C. Kent, I. P. McEwan, K. J. MacOwan, H. J. Molenveld, J. C. Moore, D. S. Robins, A. C. Schwentafsky, D. J. Shipley, J. G. D. Silver, W. H. Stimson, B. R. Timmins, M. C. J. Traves, R. G. Turnbull, R. P. Tyekiff, J. Waterton, A. D. Will, G. D. Williams.

Third Grade

D. Adamopoulos, J. W. Alexander, R. J. Ashwood, D. T. Ball, C. I. Barnsley, C. E. C. Bush, J. H. Dale, R. A. Duirs, D. N. Hart, J. E. Hazel, A. R. J. Howard-Williams, C. D. A. Hughes, D. K. Jolly, J. N. B. Leech, G. F. Manuel, J. S. E. Marx, G. Millar, J. B. Nicholson, R. Parkinson, G. G. Parsons, M. H. Pickett, T. A. Randall, M. G. R. Rea, I. A. Roberts, W. A. Rose, C. Shaylor, P. J. Shearer, B. P. Shuttleworth, C. Snaith, M. J. Trendell, D. T. Walker, G. H. Warren, M. B. Williams, D. J. Wilson, M. C. K. Zorab.

G. C. E.

M. H. Dawkins, M. W. Parry, W. A. T. Rainbow, E. A. Stanley, J. R. Stanley.

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Cambridge Higher School Certificate, 1960

	Principal Subjects	Subsidiary Subjects
R. N. Bax	English; History French	Latin
G. C. Elliott	English; History	Geography
I. M. Grigg-Spall	English; History	Latin French
P. W. Keer-Keer	English; French	
M. C. McCulloch	History*; French Latin	
R. W. McKnight	English+; History; French	
J. J. Watt	English; History Latin+	French
J. J. Wyber	English; History*; Latin	
R. L. Cooper	Physics; Chemistry; Biology+	French
F. B. Eddy	Physics+; Chemistry; Biology+	French
W. D. Nicoll	Physics+; Chemistry; Biology	
R. N. Cameron	Physics+; Chemistry+ Mathematics	
	Further Mathematics III+	French
C. V. Townsend	Physics; Chemistry; Mathematics+;	
	Further Mathematics III+	
T. Walton	Physics; Chemistry; Mathematics;	
	Further Mathematics III+	

* Distinction + Pass at Subsidiary Level
In the General Paper 2 boys were awarded "Distinction".

Two boys, though not awarded Certificates, passed in the
Principal Subjects mentioned after names:

J. C. Adcock (History)
L. T. Turner (History)

QUEEN'S DAY

This year's Queen's Day will probably go down in history as the Antediluvian one — it came before the Floods! Our Guest of Honour was the Chief Commissioner of Police, Mr. R. C. Catling, C.M.G., O.B.E., together with his wife.

They attended the Service in the School Memorial Chapel conducted by His Grace The Archbishop of East Africa, resplendent in his arch-episcopal robes. The traditional lesson "Let us now praise famous men" was read by the Head of School, D. L. Phibbs; and a moving Address was given by the Archbishop.

The front of school was the setting for this year's Combined Cadet Force March Past. Stands, and chairs were in position on the lawns; very soon they were full, and ablaze with colour as proud mothers, fathers and friends foregathered. Down the colonnades, and along the balconies upstairs were more spectators. Soon cameras clicked and whirled, as the Guard of Honour marched smartly on to the scene, to the strains of music played by the Combined Bands. Under-Officer P. M. Collins, ceremonial sword unsheathed, invited Mr. Catling first to inspect the Guard of Honour, and then the Band, which was led by Sergeant Drum-Major C. D. Blatcher.

The March Past followed, when our Guest of Honour took the Salute. These ceremonies over, the audience moved down in brilliant sunshine to the Assembly Hall for the Speeches and Prize-giving.

Mr. Catling was introduced to the audience by the Chairman of Governors, Colonel A. Dunstan Adams, O.B.E., M.C., T.D., whereupon followed the Headmaster's Annual Report.

THE HEADMASTER

Mr. Wigmore, on behalf of the whole School, took great pleasure in extending a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Catling; to Mr. Sykes Thompson, the Acting Director of Education; and to Mr. Byron Georgiadis, Chairman of the Old Cambrian Society and now a Governor of the School.

Beginning his general review of the year, Mr. Wigmore said:

"The School is obviously going through a difficult period in its history and it is difficult to foresee what the next twelve months will hold for us. The year that has just passed, although busy, seems to have been a rather uneventful one in spite of the very important change in our status that has occurred. To those in the School, though, the beginning of a period of change in the staffing of the School may well have seemed the outstanding feature of the year." He went on to make detailed mention of Staff changes, (to be found under Staff Notes in this issue) pointing out that as two year contracts are the only way of joining the Staff, from overseas, masters will come and go far more frequently than in the past.



Courtesy : "East African Standard."

QUEEN'S DAY : THE MARCH PAST.



Courtesy : "East African Standard."

Looking ahead, Mr. Wigmore was able to report that some new young men had been appointed to join us next year; he referred too to the alteration in the length of next year's terms in order to cope with the new Overseas Leave commitments.

"The most important feature of our school life, the work done" was the Headmaster's next theme. He had no glowing report to make after last year's Cambridge examination results, and exhorted this year's candidates to redouble their efforts in the light of that warning. The I.L.S.C. results and the university places subsequently gained were only moderate, especially when set against the rising standards which prevail. "Only really hard work which causes you to achieve your full potential will be of avail." The Headmaster warned all future university candidates that they needed to become seekers after knowledge—not sponges.

The Report after the General Inspection last term was extremely favourable and did justice to the Headmaster's previously expressed confidence in the Staff and the way in which the School overcame its many and varied difficulties. He felt proud of the lines:

"An Inspection Report deals with a situation at a particular moment of time. One must not lose sight of the enduring qualities of a school such as this and of the great part it has taken and is taking in educating the youth of Kenya. The Inspectorate would like to pay tribute to the Headmaster and the Staff for the worthy way in which they are maintaining the tradition of service."

The Inspectors had noted apathy prevalent in the first year Sixth: he was determined to eradicate this, as it inevitably vitiated the ultimate standard of Higher School Certificate.

Having made a warm reference to the achievements of Old Cambrians, Mr. Wigmore spoke of the abounding generosity, kindness and interest of firms like Shell-B.P. and the Magadi Soda Company; of the Old Cambrian Society; and of individuals like Mrs. Cantounias: "I am staggered how much help we obtain: this is a real outward sign of confidence — in us now and for the future."

"I am sorry," continued the Headmaster, "to report that I do not think that the tenor of the School is as happy as it should be. My belief is that a School with firm discipline — by which I mean attention to the things that really matter — is a happy School. At present we are tending to tighten things up and I have been surprised how many boys welcome what changes have been made. Again, I say, boys, being eminently sensible beings, appreciate a tight code of discipline. We still have a little way to go in our discipline, but that does not mean that we are returning to the rigours of the Dickensian institution. Kenya's politics do not help to remove the long faces either. Boys see their friends leaving to go to other Schools and some are undoubtedly beginning to feel the effects of this psychological warfare. Yet the number of boys in the

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School is as great as it was at this time last year, slightly greater in fact, for there are almost as many newcomers as there are leavers.

The Old Cambrian Society is a tower of strength to the School and their hopes for the future are still confident; only a few days ago their council discussed the possibility of raising enough money to build the School an assembly hall. This has only got as far as the thinking stage, but it made me feel a good deal better after a series of days on which I average one parent who comes to discuss the possibility of finding a School in England for his son."

The many and varied aspects of School sport were subsequently mentioned, although, warned the Headmaster, "I am trying to make them take a rather smaller part in our lives, for they seem to be so prominent at present that work takes a second place in the minds of too many boys."

The intrinsic value of the discipline and training of the C.C.F. was underlined, with mention of the excellent camp at Nanyuki some months ago.

The School's music and drama were not as alive and flourishing as the Headmaster would like them to be. What we were capable of was revealed in Mr. Chadwick's excellent School production of "The Rivals" and in the Chapel singing. He hoped House play productions would begin again and that time could be found for more general music-making in the School.

School food — a perennial topic — was referred to, with the challenge to parents to "come and have a meal and don't give me notice that you are coming." Mr. Wigmore's real complaint, however, was "the hotel atmosphere which pervades the School. Beyond the cost of the tuition here, you pay 9/- a day for board and lodging. But because they pay anything at all, it seems that some parents feel they should dictate the terms on which their sons come here. A parent who comes to me to arrange extra coaching for his son is demanding a few days later that I release him to attend the Royal Show on three of the four days. Then a boarder needs to settle in properly for him to get the best out of his school life — but daily these grounds are so packed with cars of visiting parents that I wonder if I should make the most of it and charge for parking. The number of parents who think that a holiday at the coast demands having their off-spring along with them, even if it involves missing important events at School, is legion. One boy even went on holiday the day that term began, and so was 10 days late for the start! Another request came a few days ago for a boy to miss attending these celebrations. How can anyone even contemplate their son missing such a day in his school life? It absolutely beats me. To encourage the idea that such days don't really matter is surely encouraging the wrong way of thinking in the boy and courtling real trouble with the boy in the years ahead. The same applies

to drinking and smoking. Can some parents not see how important is the development of self-discipline in a boy and that by allowing him to indulge in these essentially adult habits they are doing nothing more or less than letting him do exactly what he likes so that he fails to develop the self-discipline for those things which really do matter in his character training. I do say you are wrong if you allow your children to smoke and drink at home, not just because these habits are regarded as vices, but because it is allowing the very structure of a proper up bringing to fail to bear fruit. I am still old-fashioned enough to be shocked when a boy tells me that he just cannot give up smoking because he has been allowed to smoke since he was 12 — this has happened to me, here at this School!

I also wonder if we are too tolerant of some of the language we hear from boys? We are nearing the stage in this School when a boy does not become pricked by a guilty conscience when he lets a swear word slip out — he has, again, got into a habit that he cannot break and I do hope that all parents will not allow any unnecessary words at all, for it is the indulgence in a few vices, however slight, that leads to the development of habits that are difficult to break." Nonetheless, "I compliment most parents upon the good manners of their sons, on their friendliness, courtesy and common sense. No School could show a better type of boy as its product. It is the small things which get forgotten in bringing up a boy and it is no kindness to him in the end. I am wondering how many of the parents who are listening to me at this moment realise how much importance we schoolmasters attach to the influence of home; we can't do much, you know. If your son comes to us as a nice boy, the chances are that he will leave us a nice boy. If he comes to us a shocker, while we shall be delighted if our efforts to reform him succeed, the odds are still in favour of his being something of a shocker when he leaves. Few boys are worse for their stay here, but we cannot, equally, work miracles with poor material. Our clay must first be malleable — if it is set in its form, our chances of success are slight indeed."

Looking to the future, the Headmaster could feel no qualms, especially with the hard work, support and advice of his Board of Governors. The intake in January 1962 would be a large one and, for the first time, multi-racial, with business very much as usual here at School.

In conclusion, Mr. Wigmore thanked the teaching and administrative staff for their devoted co-operation and, although "this has not been a year that will go down in history as a memorable one, we have got on with the job to the best of all our abilities. The School has a great future in front of it, as great as the past has been, and, God willing, our progress on the upward path will continue into 1962 and beyond."

There followed the presentation of prizes to candidates for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate forms by Mr. R. C. Catling.

"The De Haaff Cups are awarded annually to the best Cadet in the C.C.F. This year they go to P. M. Collins who commanded the Guard of Honour today.

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 Examination only.

The School is once more indebted to the Shell-B.P. Company, the Magadi Soda Company and the Old Cambrian Society for their generous donations to the Prize fund, from which this morning's books were purchased.

Form Prizes:

4M	E. J. Wainwright
4S	O. H. U. Heathcote
4G	D. O. Ridsdale
4c	N. A. Russell-Smith
4d	L. J. M. Pearse

Subject Prizes:

English	P. A. K. Bell	P. F. Jenner
Mathematics	C. J. McCulloch	
History	E. J. Wainwright	
Latin	E. J. Wainwright	
Physics and Mathematics	E. J. Wainwright	
Art	M. J. Seldon	
Geography	J. A. Fielden	
French	L. C. Leach	
Chemistry	R. Walker	
Metalwork	R. R. A. Fremlin	
Woodwork	H. R. Fenwick	G. V. Armstrong
Technical Drawing	R. Veale	
General Science	R. J. Sapple	

Upper VI Prizes:

English	R. L. Jenner	
History and Government	R. L. Jenner	
French	R. L. Jenner	
Biology	C. V. Newman	R. W. Sutherst
Physics	R. G. Garside	
Chemistry	R. J. C. Gilson	G. E. C. Hutchins
Mathematics	R. G. Garside	C. P. French

Other Prizes:

Young Farmers' Club	R. I. Simpson	
Librarian	M. C. McCulloch	R. J. C. Gilson
Band	C. D. Blatcher	R. G. Taylor
Public Service	J. Couperus	

General Prizes :

Music (John Charters' Memorial Prize)	C. P. M. Harrison
Verse Reading	N. P. L. Price
Head of School (1st & 2nd terms)	M. C. McCulloch
Head of School (3rd term)	D. L. S. Phibbs
Chapel Reading	D. L. S. Phibbs

The Chief Commissioner of Police then addressed the School.

MR. R. C. CATLING

Mr. Catling said he was most impressed by all he had seen and heard during the morning and congratulated all concerned. He made specific mention of the discipline and self-control to be learned from serving in a cadet force, which would be valuable throughout adulthood. This was exemplified in the careers of many Old Boys of the School now serving under his command.

"At some time ahead," he continued, "soon for some and later on for others, you will be making your start in life and it is a strange, hurly-burly, illogical in many respects, kind of world into which you will be poking your noses. But it is a world as vigorous, exciting, demanding and full of opportunity as ever it was. Some of you, perhaps, will seek your future outside this country; some of you will decide to make your way in Kenya where you have been brought up. I hope those of you who choose the latter course will be many, because this country can do with young men of good up-bringing, good minds and with the courage to hold up their heads and walk forward to meet the future resolutely."

He warned most strongly, however, of the dangers when self-restraint, self-respect and discipline were cast aside. Widespread examples were prevalent throughout the world, and swiftly led to the onset of juvenile crime. Mr. Catling was reminded of an outstanding person, exemplifying the moral qualities he had had in mind, whilst addressing the School — "an example of courage in adversity and of refusal to give in to the temptation to regard everything as lost — which is another facet of self-discipline. The example is the manner in which one of your Old Boys faced the personal tragedy of a broken body. He refused to give up and is today striving with even greater determination to increase his usefulness as a member of society. His name is Ian Prichard."

In conclusion, Mr. Catling proffered his congratulations on the achievements of the past year and his good wishes for the future.

Mr. C. Sykes Thompson proposed a vote of thanks to the Chief Commissioner of Police, and after the playing of the National

Anthem, the gathering broke up — moving out into the sunshine to chat with friends, and to enjoy light refreshments.

* * *

The following leader, reproduced by kind permission of the Editor, appeared in the "East African Standard" on the Tuesday following Queen's Day, October 10th, 1961.

A BLAST FOR PARENTS

When the Headmaster gave his annual report at the Prince of Wales School speech day, he said events which caused him to intend giving the parents a blast were, happily, behind them and so he would give little more than a gentle breeze.

For one reason or another, the tenor of the school does not seem as happy as it should be, in the Headmaster's opinion. From what he said, some of the parents deserve a blast of thermonuclear size. Listen to this from his own experience: "My real complaint is the hotel atmosphere which pervades the school. Beyond the cost of the tuition here, you pay 9/- a day for board and lodging. Because they pay anything at all, it seems some parents feel they should dictate the terms on which their sons attend. A parent who comes to me to arrange extra coaching for his son is demanding, a few days later, that I release him to attend the Royal Show on three of the four days."

To get real value out of living in school, a boarder must be allowed to settle down without unsettling incursions by parents who cannot leave the little darling alone. Yet to quote Mr. Wigmore "daily these grounds are so packed with the cars of visiting parents that I wonder if I should make the most of it and charge for parking." The number of parents, he went on, who think a holiday at the Coast demands having their offspring along with them, even if this involves missing important events at school, is legion. One boy even went on holiday the day term began; a request was put in for another boy to cut even the Queen's Day celebrations.

The Headmaster and his staff have their work cut out coping with 640 boys, for at this size any school runs into the danger of becoming impersonal. In these free-thinking, free-living conditions, they must find it impossible to bring the best out of the boys, at any rate those who are not by nature seekers after knowledge. Mr. Wigmore has very rightly decided to tighten up discipline and he acknowledged the spontaneous support received from many of the boys themselves. What a tragedy discipline cannot be tightened up among defaulting parents. Tragedy? For the delinquent boy's life that is in the making; not for the delinquent parent.

Nobody wants to bring up cissies and, judging from the boys on parade yesterday, there is no fear of that; but it comes to something very serious indeed when the Headmaster has to give this caution to parents about the drinking, smoking and swearing habits

of their sons: "I do say you are wrong if you allow your children to smoke and drink at home, not just because these habits are regarded as vices, but because it is allowing the very structure of a proper upbringing to fall to bear fruit. I am still old-fashioned enough to be shocked when a boy tells me he just cannot give up smoking because he has been allowed to smoke since he was 12." This happened to Mr. Wigmore at the Prince of Wales School and is a terrible indictment of any parent who, reading this, knows he (or she) is to blame.

The school heard the Commissioner of Police explain, sensibly and without any melodrama, the dangers of drifting into a career of crime. The boys looked impressed and they ought to remember the lesson. Will their parents? They heard a passing reference to the rigours of the Dickensian institution, also being given a promise that tyranny would not rule the Cambrian boys. Well, some of Britain's finest schools are still but little improved on their Dickensian accommodation. Tradition counts there, agreed, but these schools do not succeed in stamping their boys with character solely out of their tradition. Discipline counts even more; discipline that begins at home and turns into self-discipline, which is the only form of control worth having.

All boys cannot be brilliant academicians. The world does not need it and schools do not demand it. There will always be plenty of room for just the average youngster who grows up into an average citizen, provided he does his best. Nobody can do better than that, including parents. Some are doing their worst and ought to be downright ashamed of themselves. What kind of people do they think they are rearing?

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Clive House

Housemaster: Mr. A. K. Fyfe

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. P. V. Caswell

Head of House: J. W. Meikle

Prefects: P. M. Collins, G. E. C. Hutchins, G. F. Lamb, D. Pereira, W. D. Shaer, R. G. Turnbull, J. I. F. Whitehead.

At the end of last year Clive lost Snaith, Gledhill and Morris, all of whom had represented at least one of the School 1st teams. Nevertheless, we started the year with high hopes for the Hockey Cup as we had Meikle (Captain of School Hockey), Lamb, Turnbull, Ball and Pereira in the School 1st XI. However, our hopes were dashed when we were narrowly beaten in the House knock-out competition. Turnbull was awarded his School Colours.

The House really pulled its weight in Swimming when we came second and were runners-up in Water-Polo. Thomas was outstanding and, although an A2, was awarded Swimming Colours.

In Rugby, we again had the potential but only managed third position. Meikle and Lamb were selected to play for the Combined Schools XV; they also gained Colours. Turnbull, Roberts, Thomas and Pereira played for the School XV. In Athletics, Clive was placed in every sprint event and eventually, due to some hard running in the Relays, we made up a loss of 16 points to be finally placed second. Thomas won the A2 High Jump with a record height of 5' 5½". The Cross Country team event was won by Clive; the A1 800 yards Cup was won by Lamb. Nolan put the Midshipman Cup (for the open obstacle course) back on its shelf. Our golfers won the Golf Cup. Sharrad won the Kenya Junior Golf Championship (under 15); whilst Whyte, although only 14, won the Senior age group of the Junior Golf Championships.

The third term has been a mediocre one on the games side. However, Collins and Turnbull were in the School Cricket XI, and Collins was selected for the Combined Schools' team. Lamb, Roberts and Thomas were in the School Association Football XI, and were also selected for the Combined Schools' team; Meikle also played in some matches.

In work, we slipped from second to third place in the second term but we hope to make that up in the third term. On Queen's Day, we had more than our fair share of the prizes. Many of our members were in the very smart Guard of Honour, commanded by Junior Under-Officer Collins. Our congratulations go to Collins on being the first cadet in Kenya to achieve this rank. Clive has continued to supply a large proportion of drummers in the Bugle Band, with Carson holding the rank of Senior Drummer.

Socially the House continued to flourish. In the first term, with the aid of a band from the Impala Club, we had an extremely

successful House Dance; while this term we have had an exhausting but amusing afternoon's Hockey at the Kenya High School.

During the April holidays, Miss Cochrane went on home leave. We hope she has returned invigorated from her well-earned rest. Our thanks go to Mrs. Hurst, who so nobly stepped into the breach as Matron for the second and most of the third terms.

Throughout the year the morale of the House has been high and we hope the spirit will continue to flourish next year.

Collins, N. R. Roberts, Thomas and Veale were awarded House Colours during the year.

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Grigg House

Housemaster : Mr. E. L. Barnett.

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. F. Hill

Head of House: R. L. Jenner

Prefects: R. G. Taylor (School Prefect), G. C. Deacon, N. J. Du Preez, N. T. Goodchild, G. C. Komodikis, F. P. G. Pery, B. D. Scott, B. R. Timmins, C. R. Watson.

At the end of last year a large number of people, who would have been a great asset to the House this year, unfortunately left us. However, although we have been at an obvious disadvantage throughout the year, especially on the games field, our spirit has increased rather than diminished.

In sports our achievements have been few and far between, but not for want of trying. In the first term we had no outstanding swimmers, as our position in the Gala would seem to prove, but individual determination, which is characteristic of Grigg, gave us second position in the Standards competition.

Our Hockey results were never good and in the second term we fared little better on the Rugger field, though we did not give up fighting against ever superior odds. Sports day demonstrated our lack of athletes, but Eyre must be singled out for his excellent performance in the "C" group. In Athletics Standards we managed to come third. Grigg's peak performance came in the second term, when the Grigg boxers, ably captained by Pery, won the inter-House boxing trophy in a masterly fashion. In the third term our soccer results were disappointing, but many of the younger boys showed their talent in this sport and we have hopes of a good House team in the future. Our cricketers did very well, coming second in the First and sharing top place with Rhodes for the Seconds Cup. Our tennis team was second to Rhodes in the inter-House competition.

We offer our congratulations to all those who played in school teams, and especially to those who represented the first XXII in the major sports: Hockey, — Timmins, Taylor, Goodchild, Du Preez, Watson and Jenner; Rugger, — Watson, Deacon and Pery; Soccer — Waeson (Colours), Timmins (Colours), Taylor, Scott and Pery; and finally Cricket, — Du Preez (Colours), Blair, Sudbury and Willers. Pery, who captained the School Boxing Team, and Timmins, must receive a special congratulation for reaching the finals in the Kenya Championships. Du Preez and Strachan played well for the School Tennis Team, and the former also represented the school at Squash. At the end of the third term Deacon, Scott, Timmins, Benyon and Marek were awarded their House Colours.

Our results in work have shown a gradual improvement during the year. Once again the House got off to a bad start, mainly due to the large percentage of boys in the lower forms, by coming last in

the first term. In the second term the majority of the House exerted itself and we managed to pull up two places to fourth position. Continued endeavour gave us second position in the third term, and our hopes of seeing the Carthusian Shield on our shelves again in the near future may soon become a reality. We hope all those who are taking outside examinations will do very well, and wish the leavers every success in the future.

We shall all be very sorry to lose Jenner, who has proved himself to be a first class Head of House, and whose quiet but effective influence will be sorely missed.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Barnett for all the good work he has done for the House during the year. With his drive we can hope for better things in the future.

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Hawke House

Housemaster: Mr. A. J. Phillips

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. N. T. Burbridge

Head of House: R. A. Palin; D. H. Jewell

Prefects: R. J. Ashwood, R. P. Broad, N. L. Murphy, A. B. Sayer, A. C. Schwentafsky.

It was a worried Hawke House that started the year; but, realising the folly of resting upon past laurels, the House made every effort to prove worthy of its forebears. In the first term, Hawke dominated the Swimming Gala, although one disastrous disqualification dangerously reduced its lead. Broad, Bind and Schwentafsky must be congratulated on their swimming prowess, the last as School Captain.

In the second term, Mr. Burbridge took over from Mr. Kavanagh as Assistant Housemaster. His ability in the House and on the games fields will be missed when he leaves at the end of the year — the best of luck to him in the future.

At the advent of the Rugby season, many grunts and groans were heard to emanate from the quadrangle, where the Rugby players, chests heaving, made every effort to improve their physiques for the fight ahead. Rather unfortunately, Hawke's methods came to be renowned as "tough", and many decisions were given adversely, probably on the grounds of reputation. The cup, although shared with Scott, was a fitting reward for the Herculean efforts of the weight-lifters. The School XV did not lack the support of Hawke, and Broad (colours), Jewell (colours), Bologna, Ashwood back to the House.

The boxing contingent, in which N. R. Warren again distinguished himself, fought pluckily, and many a "champion" found himself hard-pressed. Athletics, somewhat shadowed by the Rugby effort, did not show itself as one of the House's strong-points. Two notable events were the winning of the Composite 'B' Relay cup, and of the High Jump by Broad (colours).

The third term found Hawke ready to retain the Soccer cup, but over-confidence and injuries pushed the objective out of reach. Murphy, Bologna, Broad and Schwentafsky (Captain) gave a good account of themselves in the School XI.

As for the cricketers, perhaps the game is too genteel for Hawke; the sole representative in the School XI was Sutherst. In the Squash court, the House excelled and the Squash cup once more returned to its rightful home.

May Hawke continue to retain its individuality and spirit in the years ahead, as pluckily as it has over year that is past.

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Nicholson House

Housemaster: Mr. W. D. Wright

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. L. H. T. Hollebhone

Head of House: 1st and 2nd terms: M. R. Langley
3rd term: K. P. W. J. McAdam

Prefects: M. Congreve, A. J. Duncan, P. J. Eddy, N. J. Higgins,
C. R. L. Kerr, G. E. Reeder, F. P. D. G. Salmon, C. Shaylor.

Our year started with some outstanding, but not altogether expected surprises. The House Hockey team, led by Eddy, managed to win the Inter-House Knockout competition, while the other House teams swept the board in the League competitions. The Juniors completed our hat-trick. We were represented in the School 1st XI by Higgins, McAdam and McFarnell.

Although we improved on last year's results, our swimming was not strong. Our juniors, however, broke the School C Relay record. In the Gala we were placed 4th, and 3rd in the Standards competition.

Congreve and McAdam starred in both School and Kenya Junior Tennis Championships, the latter winning two Kenya Championship Titles and Congreve taking the School Singles Cup. Congreve later won the Kenya Junior Squash Title.

During the second term we were well represented in School Rugby with Higgins and McFarnell, both of whom gained Rugby Colours, prominent in the 1st XV and Combined Schools sides. However, we obtained only fourth position in the Inter-House Rugby Cup.

Athletics proved a strong point in the House. We led the field until the last few minutes of Sports' Day and then unfortunately were just pipped at the post. The House won the Tug-of-War and both A and B cross country cups. Charlton, after much hard training, was first home in the Senior group, while the record number of five out of the first eight in the B team competition came from Nicholson. Nicholson made up almost half of the School Athletics team, with our strength lying in long distance in field events. Eddy broke two outside records, as well as our school record for the Discus and D. McFarnell was only a quarter of an inch off the School High Jump record when he won this event, while Kerr again won the mile.

Pickett led the School Golf teams in which we had several representatives.

After nine years with Nicholson, Mr. Wright left us after the second term for a well-earned home leave. As he is now not going to return as Housemaster, may we all say how grateful we are for

everything he has done for us. During the third term Mr. Wigmore has courageously filled this position, on top of his many other school duties as Headmaster. We also bade a sad farewell to Mr. Armitstead who has been of continuous help to the House over the past four years. Commander Hollebhone has taken his place as Assistant Housemaster.

We thank Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Megson for their invaluable assistance as matrons.

In the third term, McAdam took over from Langley as Head of House.

With McAdam as School Captain of Cricket and another five members of the School 1st XI from Nicholson, we had high hopes of retaining the School Cricket Cup. Unbeaten, we enjoyed a most successful season, thus keeping the Cup. Burrows, Gibson, Higgins, Lyth and Trendell played in the School team, while Higgins and McAdam were chosen for the Combined Schools, the latter also being picked to represent the Young Europeans.

Nicholson did not have a strong Association football team, but did well to win two of their matches.

Our work results have been rather disappointing though this may have been partly due to form allocations. We did, however, obtain three Higher School Certificates and five First Grades in School Certificates.

Our best wishes for the future go to all those leaving and we have high hopes for 1962.

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Rhodes House

Housemaster: Mr. C. R. Burton

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. D. S. Hogge

Head of House: H. K. M. Deas-Dawlish

Prefects: J. R. Ballantyne, C. J. Brightman; R. J. C. Gilson, I. Henderson, M. M. D. Lawrence-Brown, S. J. Phillips, R. B. Purdy, J. G. M. Wilson.

The year began with disappointing School Certificate results, only Lawrence-Brown, C. M. K. Deas-Dawlish and Gilboy obtaining First Grade Passes. A more determined effort is required to improve the standard of work, and we wish this year's School Certificate and Higher School Certificate candidates every success.

The House played vigorous, spirited Hockey, and the 1st XI was unfortunate to lose the cup in the first round of the Knock-Out Competition. Henderson, Lawrence-Brown, Phillips and H.K.M. Deas-Dawlish represented the House in the School XXII. Henderson, Lawrence-Brown and Phillips are to be congratulated on the award of their Hockey colours. Lawrence-Brown was also awarded the Old Cambrian Hockey Stick for the best player of the year. The House Swimming was disappointing, and only D. N. S. King and Brightman represented us in the School Swimming Team.

Once again, the House Dance was a tremendous success. Our thanks go to Mrs. Hamlyn and Mrs. Dawson for their invaluable assistance.

The other great success of the term was the winning of the Tennis Cup. This is the first year it has ever been won by Rhodes.

In the second term, the standard of House Rugby was considerably lower than that of previous years. Owing to illness, we were never able to play a full team and we lost all but our last match. In spite of this, Lawrence-Brown (Captain of House Rugby) persevered and his continued encouragement raised the flagging spirits of the team. Lawrence-Brown, Henderson, S. J. Phillips and Ballantyne represented the House in the School XXX. The Athletics season was rather more encouraging. The House came third for the Templer Bowl for Standards, and fourth for the Sidney Davis Cup. D. N. S. King represented us in the School Athletics team, and Silver was reserve. D. N. S. King is to be congratulated on gaining Athletics Colours.

At the end of the second term, Mr. Burton went on leave; and we were sorry to say goodbye to Brightman, who has gone to Sandhurst. We wish him every success in the future.

At the beginning of the third term, the House welcomed Mr. Hogge as Housemaster. Mr. Cowie became Assistant Housemaster.

This year we enjoyed a successful Association Football season. Although we had only four representatives in the School 2nd XI — Lawrence-Brown, Henderson, D. N. S. King and Ballantyne — and none in the School 1st XI, we won four out of five matches and won the Cup for House 1st teams. This victory was due to keenness and teamwork; we hope that next year the team will again be victorious. The Cricket season was disappointing. Only S. J. Phillips played in the School 1st XI. He is to be congratulated on the re-award of his Cricket Colours. The rest of the players must show much more determination and not be content to leave everything to one member of the team. The House 2nd XI, however, is to be congratulated on sharing the honours of winning the cup for House 2nd teams.

The House has maintained a fairly high standard of work throughout the year, but can lay claim to nothing outstanding. We hope that Rhodes will regain the Carthusian Shield in the near future.

It now only remains to thank Mr. Hogge, who is leaving the House, for all his co-operation and help, and to wish all those leaving every success in their future careers.

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Scott House

Housemaster: Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. G. W. Outram

Head of House: D. L. S. Phibbs

Prefects: C. D. Blatcher, P. E. Bundred, J. R. Earl, G. N. Gray, J. D. Homfray, N. P. L. Price, A. G. Uilyatt, A. E. Williams.

The House was less strong in athletic ability than it had been in 1959 and 1960, and our successes have been due largely to exceptional leadership, and the all-round efforts and enthusiasm of almost every member of the House. This spirit has enabled us to win the Standard Cups for both Swimming and Athletics, the Athletics Cup largely through the Relays, and the Rugby and Soccer Cups for 2nd, 3rd and 4th teams.

The 1st team was at its best when it shared the Rugby Cup with Hawke; P. E. Bundred's captaincy was inspiring and the forwards succeeded by sheer determination.

However, there were several distinguished individual performers: Phibbs, Gray and Shipley won their School Colours for Swimming; P. E. Bundred and Phibbs for Rugby; Leach for Cricket; P. E. Bundred and Broome played for the School Soccer XI; Blatcher for the School Cricket XI; while Homfray, N. M. Roberts and D. K. Roberts were on the edge of the School Rugby XV, and A. E. Williams came 2nd in the 'A' Cross Country.

Congratulations to Leach on his first-rate captaincy of House Boxing and for so pluckily winning the "best loser's" Cup; and to Rezin for winning the Cup for the best style.

In the course of the year good service was given to the School, by M. C. McCulloch and Phibbs as Heads of School; by Blatcher as Drum Major and as a most efficient leader of the Bugle and Drum Band; by Sparkes as holder of the Silver Bugle; by Homfray as Captain of the victorious Ashburton Team; and Price, Skett, M. C. McCulloch, P. W. Corbett and T. W. Corbett were excellent contributors to the rather unexpectedly popular production of "The Rivals."

In an active and successful year for the C.C.F., Phibbs was one of the two C.S.M.'s of the Contingent; Gray was one of its most useful Sergeants; the House N.C.O.'s made a worthy contribution to the Guard of Honour and the Annual Inspection, and helped us to win the Defence Cup; and Upward came first out of the 118 candidates for the Basic Training Test.

Looking back on the year's achievements, perhaps we value most the winning of the Carthusian Shield, once again in all three terms of the year. This above all has been a team achievement.

There are few members of the House who have not made more than average progress in their work.

The House "farewell" barbecue was an innovation and one of the year's most popular events (apart from the House Dance!).

Thanks are due to Mrs. Sim, Mrs. McCulloch, Blatcher and to our Housemaster for their enterprise and efforts in making it such a success.

Our grateful thanks go to Mrs. Hurst for so ably standing in for Miss Cochrane as Matron, and to Mrs. Willkie for her very conscientious catering.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Outram for a very happy leave; and the best of good fortune in their careers to all our leavers.

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Intermediate House

Housemaster: Mr. R. S. Earl

Assistant Housemaster: Mr. H. A. Kavanagh

Head of House: R. W. Sutherst (H)

Prefects: J. G. Broome (S), J. R. C. Carne (N), C. P. M. Harrison (G), C. B. Lyle (C), T. A. Randall (R).

This has been a quiet year, thoroughly enjoyed by the whole House.

We started the year with a relatively large number of new boys to the school, but everyone soon settled down. The year has been exceptional in that there were far more changes in personnel than usual.

At the end of the first term McAdam, Price and Whitehead returned to their Senior Houses and the House was particularly sad to say goodbye to Mr. A. G. Potter who was always full of energy and enthusiasm for all the House's affairs. He was, however, ably replaced by Mr. Kavanagh.

As new prefects we welcomed Carne, Lyle and Broome at the beginning of the second term. At the end of that term, the numbers of the House were almost halved as a result of boys leaving for their Senior Houses, and in the third term the House was sadly under strength.

In School games this year, Intermediate had their fair share of representatives. In particular, Jackson as Junior Colts Rugby Captain and Cullen as Junior Colts Association Football Captain were outstanding. Cranfield as wing three quarter showed great promise for the future. Amongst the prefects, Lyle was in the School Swimming Team, Sutherst in the Athletics and Cricket Teams and Broome in the Rugby and Association Football Teams.

In the House games the triangular trophy for Squash, table tennis and tenniquits was won by Grigg in the first term and Scott in the second term. Those who took part in the Competition showed a high degree of enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

Harrison must be congratulated on running the School Choir and playing the Chapel Organ very efficiently during Mr. Lockhart's absence in the second and third terms.

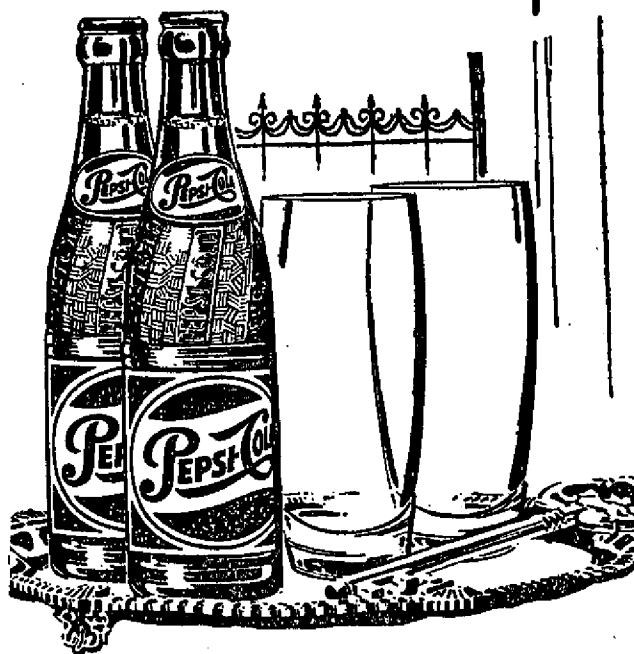
At the end of the second term we regretfully said farewell to Mrs. Minette who has faithfully served as House Matron. We wish to place on record the deep appreciation of the hundreds of boys whom she has so cheerfully "mothered" over the years in Intermediate House.

Our thanks also go to Mrs. Brady and Mrs. McLennan for their diligent work this year and to Mr. Kavanagh as Assistant Housemaster. We should also like to thank all those who helped to make our end-of-term party go with such a swing.

Lastly we should like to express our gratitude to Mr. Earl for making this year such a success. His work in the House has been much appreciated by all who have served with him.

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Junior House

Housemaster: Mr. D. W. A. Minette

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. L. V. Walker and Mr. P. C. Read

Head of House: M. C. McCulloch (S) 1st and 2nd Term (Head of School); J. Couperus (H) 3rd Term; C. V. Newman (H) Day Boys.

Prefects: R. G. Garside (C), P. F. Jenner (G), H. C. Skett (S), H. J. Molenveld (N), D. N. S. King (R), G. Millar (R).

The year started badly when Mr. Minette fell ill and was compelled to spend the first term in hospital, Mr. Walker taking on the Housemastership. The House soon settled down and it was surprising how quickly the quiet little mice of the first few days became veritable roaring lions. For those who went too far McCulloch proved adept at finding fresh tasks for the working parties — the digging of rainwater drains being a speciality. After a keenly fought competition, the Hockey cup was won by Nicholson.

Mr. Minette returned for the second term, in which sporting activities were divided between Rugby and Athletics, with Boxing thrown in for good measure. The hard grounds made the Rugby competition even more hazardous than usual, Clive winning the cup with a very fine team. At the end of the term McCulloch left us for Cambridge, where we wish him every success, and Couperus took over from him.

The third term was more or less washed away, water polo being the most fitting description for many of our soccer matches. However, the Association Football cup was won most convincingly by an unbeatable Scott XI, and the Cricket shield went narrowly to Clive after a play-off with Nicholson. The House also produced some very fine shots in the Junior Leggat competition in which the School carried off the first three places. The team ended with the usual magnificent Christmas supper: Mrs. Brady excelled herself, and we must thank her for doing her best to feed 80 ever-hungry boys day after day. Skett produced an impromptu concert after the supper: it was a complete riot from start to finish. There is no truth in the rumour that he shot himself after the performance was over. He shot himself before it began!

Our end of term festivities were marred, however, by the retirement from the House of Mr. Minette and Mr. Walker, both of whom have been in Junior for some ten years. The former was presented with an inscribed silver cigarette box, the latter with an inscribed beer tankard. It is quite impossible here to give any adequate indication of the enormous amount of work and energy put into the running of the House by these two masters over the past decade. Both have shown tremendous interest in the House and in the welfare of individuals attached to the House in their first, and in many ways all-important, year at the School. Both

have earned the respect and affection of many generations of Juniors.

Mr. Minette has always demonstrated great patience and understanding in dealing with the thousand and one problems that must necessarily beset the Housemaster with some 90 boys in his care. For the Juniors he has given a helping hand, or a severe admonition, as required. For some he gave encouragement; for others advice; for some an explanation; for yet others a punishment — but in all this he acted not as a dictator or tyrant, but rather as the father of the House.

Mr. Walker has shown similar qualities on the occasions when he has acted as Housemaster, but it is as House Banker that he is especially remembered. He has always handled our financial problems with such acumen and efficiency that few have realised the many and various difficulties of his task.

Both have served the House well, and we gladly place on record our sincere appreciation of their splendid service. Mr. Read will succeed Mr. Minette as our new Housemaster: we offer him our congratulations and hope that he too can achieve the same measure of success.

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Combined Cadet Force

Change continues to dominate the C.C.F. The corps now comes under the aegis of the Defence Ministry and, more directly, of the Kenya Regiment.

Through financial limitations, the contingent is limited to 250 cadets. This has meant that the number of cadets who can take their proficiency training is restricted. The change-over from the K.D. uniform has been completed and the parade dress is now khaki flannel shirts, khaki shorts, Kenya Regiment hosetops and the green beret. The school shorts on parade are a wonderful sight in their variety; the only uniformity shown is lack of inches.

This year the corps has had a more active and varied life. In the first term the G.O.C. East Africa, Major-General R. E. Goodwin, O.B.E., visited a training session. At the end of term D. Coy, 1st Bn. The King's Regiment, put on a very good and noisy demonstration of a platoon attack on the Main Field. In the second term the customary squad of parade orderlies took part in the Queen's Official Birthday Parade at Government House. At the end of the term training for the Guard of Honour for the Queen's Day Guest started. The siting of the Guard was changed to the front of the School and with the help of Mr. J. Phillips (R.S.M. 11th K.A.R. and Welsh Guards) a more formal procedure was adopted: the Guard forming two ranks and marching past by division. J/U/O Collins commanded the Guard, with Sgt. Gray i/c No. 1 Division and Sgt. Ashwood i/c No. 2 Division.

The change of venue may not be to everyone's liking, but the Guard appreciated working on tarmac, instead of grass. The Guard was a credit to the contingent and received warm praise from the Chief Commissioner of Police. The training of the Guard was put to good use for the parade for the Annual Inspection. The G.O.C., after his visit in March had promised, or threatened, the contingent with an Annual Inspection.

The Inspection was held on 11th November with the Chief of Staff, East Africa Command, Brigadier M. W. Biggs, O.B.E., as Inspecting Officer. The Inspection consisted of a formal parade under J/U/O Collins, C.S.M.'s Kerr and Phibbs of two rifle platoons, six House basic platoons, the Air Section and the Combined Bands under Drum-Major Blatcher. The parade and inspection were followed by a March Past. The rifle platoons did a quick change act into battle order and put on a demonstration of a platoon attack (the King's demonstration was put to good use here). In his closing address, Brigadier Biggs made some complimentary remarks about the parade and demonstration, and some very pointed remarks about "turn out".

Only 66 cadets attended the Annual Camp at Nanyuki, a disappointingly small number. This camp will probably go down in history as the "food and water" Camp. There was plenty of both.

C.S.M. Petra, K.R.R.C., was responsible for the excellent messing; the rain was nobody's responsibility, but when the N.F.D. becomes too wet to play soldiers, it is a sign that all is not normal with Kenya weather. A bathe at Buffalo Springs did something to ease the disappointment caused by the cancellation of the exercise.

The G.O.C. found time to visit the Camp; since his arrival in the Colony just over a year ago he has taken a very active interest in the C.C.F.

Despite the rain, a Church Parade was held and for the second year Collins led the March past. Collins has had a very active year and fully deserved his appointment of Junior Under-Officer, the first appointment since the Cadets were formed in 1951.

Sgt. Homfray and the Shooting team were "absent on duty" for the Annual Inspection, taking part in the Kenya Ashburton. Congratulations on making a clean sweep; details will be found elsewhere. Regulations have laid down that only cadets can take part in .303 or senior .22 competitions — would-be shots must take heed.

The Contingent has suffered two losses during the year. In April Capt. Say went on leave, destined not to return to this school; his enthusiasm for the Corps and his skill in coaching in shooting will be sadly missed. In November Lt.-Col. H. R. W. Vernon, M.B.E., ended his tour as C.O., The Kenya Regiment. In his time with the Regiment, Colonel Vernon has done a tremendous amount of work to put the Corps on the military map and ease its difficulties. His departure is regretted but already his successor, Lt.-Col. D. R. L. Bright, O.B.E., has made his mark.

Under-Officers and Senior N.C.Os.

J/U/O P. M. Collins (de Haaff Cup).

C.S.M. M. C. McCulloch (left July), C. R. L. Kerr, D. L. S. Philipps.

Sgt. R. J. Ashwood, G. N. Gray, I. Henderson, N. J. Higgins, J. D. Homfray, D. Pereira, W. D. Shaer.

Army Basic and Proficiency Tests:

Basic (7th Nov.) 99 passed out of 126 candidates, the chief cause of failure being Map Reading.
8 cadets passed with credit,
1st D. G. Upward 86%.

Proficiency (14th Nov.) 45 passed out of 62 candidates, the chief causes of failure being Weapon Training and Map Reading.
1st P. K. Swan 71%.

The examinations were held under the 1960 Regulations, in which the chief changes are a more flexible marking scheme and a lowering of the Credit standard.

Air Section

Since the publication of the 1960 edition of the magazine, the results of the 1960 Proficiency examination have become known. All four candidates were successful: a very fine effort. Two of them, Krause and Hoyle, are now doing apprenticeship training at Halton.

This year's activities have been somewhat restricted, owing to the absence on overseas leave during the second term of the O.C. However, there has been one entry, Deas-Dawlish, for the Advanced examination — the first time this has been attempted. Flights which were arranged for the first and third terms had, unfortunately, to be cancelled and the Section had to be satisfied with examination of the Control Tower and of a Beverley at R. A. F. Eastleigh. We look forward to greater success in 1962.

Defence Conference Cup 1961

	C	G	H	N	R	S
U/O & NCOs. (7654321)	23.7	6.3	7	14	11	27.4
Proficiency (2)	16	12	20	14	14	14
Basic (1)	21	15	17	13	12	19
Band (1)	6	8	4	4	9	8
Shooting (50)	35.8	6.4	29.8	0	28.6	44.2
Drill (50)	37.3	30.2	39.8	31.5	37.1	36.5
Total	139.8	77.9	117.6	76.5	111.7	149.1
Positions	2	5	3	6	4	1

Shooting

Throughout the year a great deal of shooting takes place which does not hit the headlines, for example, the Empire Test, which every Cadet must take annually. The many practices, both to eliminate the 'not so fortunate', and to improve the school teams and reserves must be found time and space. This weekly shooting is the essence, encouraging as it does each boy to take care, more care, and still more care, on each simple process, that of getting a small piece of lead into a small area twenty-five yards away.

The first term was devoted entirely to individual practice, the .22 range being in use most evenings of the week. Now and then some members of the school team were able to escape to Kahawa range for a full-bore shoot with the Kenya Regiment Rifle Club. No 'Monthly Spoons' were won, but the standard of shooting was high and the experience invaluable. At the end of the first term Mr. J. B. Say left us for overseas leave; his work remaining in the form of a nucleus of boys well experienced in small and full bore shooting.

During the second term the Hutchinson Cup (for .22 shooting) slipped through our fingers, our third team beating our second! If we had been shooting the Duke of York School in the second,

instead of the third round, the cup would not have fallen from our grasp. However, young Visagie got a prize for an outstanding 193 out of 200. Watch this boy! As a contortionist he is good. As a shooter he is remarkable — but he manages both at the same time.

The climax of the shooting year comes in the third term with the Ashburton Shield to be won on the fields of Kahawa. While the rest of the school was concerned with the C.C.F. General Inspection, our team, captained by Homfray, rode out for some serious shooting on the open range. When the time came for General Goodwin to present the prizes, it became embarrassingly clear that our year's work had not been wasted. The Ashburton is ours for another year, won by a record score of 488. The Legat Cup was won by our Captain, Homfray. The Roberts Cup was won by J. D. Silver who, incidentally (but with both care and skill) got a possible at 500 yards. Randall won a 'Pool Bull' which, considering the minute scrap of paper one tries to hit at 200 yards, is quite fantastic. I don't remember another 'Pool Bull' of recent years. We managed to win the 'Falling Plate' competition too; in fact our first team on one occasion managed to knock down all their plates in 33 seconds, which is snappy shooting. All in all, a very enjoyable and profitable day. When we left there was nothing else to win.

During the third term the Junior Legat Cup was shot for and won by our boys under 14 years of age. Our thanks go to Mr. T. J. Troward who spent much of his time in coaching the many enthusiasts able to pass the eliminating rounds. All six of the 'A' team were presented with a silver spoon; one hopes they will win many more.

The Inter-House shoot was won by Scott House. Well done, with Macaulay getting the Aggett Cup for his score of seventy-six out of eighty. During the year the Nanyuki Rifle Club presented us with a beautiful .22 rifle, and many, many rounds of very acceptable .22 ammunition.

Mr. J. Young of the Kenya Regiment Rifle Club presented us with a magnificent .303 B.S.A. rifle.

It is the kindly thought and practical encouragement of our many friends which makes the force behind a successful year.

The Bands

This year the Bands, under the drum-majorship of Blatcher, have been as active as ever. Mr. Lockhart was on leave and so the organisation of the Bands was left much to the boys. However, Mr. Riley and Major O'Hara, in particular, must be thanked for their conscientious help in the Brass and Bugle Bands respectively.

The Combined Bands did not decline with the absence of Mr. Lockhart and did, in fact, appear in public more times than last

year — at rugger matches and, in particular, at the Lavington Green Fete where the Brass Band played on and off all the afternoon.

There are now 26 in the Bugle Band and 29 in the Brass Band. As is customary, the Combined Bands were on parade for Queen's Day, and beat the Retreat at the Old Cambrians' Reunion.

The Bugle Band is now a section of the C.C.F., and thus it is much easier to obtain money for repairs and spare parts. Taylor was in charge of the Brass Band, this year, and should be thanked for keeping his part of the Band together in playing form.

Prospects for 1962 are very favourable as not many members of the Band are leaving. I am sure that the Bands will continue their good work and spread the School's good name when performing in public.

Young Farmers' Club

President: Mr. J. A. Seldon

Chairman: C. R. Kerr

Vice-President: Mr. R. S. Earl

Vice Chairman: R. J. Simpson

We have not had a very successful year, owing to the situation in Kenya. Despite this, the number of members has risen to over sixty again.

In the first term, we had a very interesting visit to Mr. Turton's farm at Kiambu, where we were shown round the coffee factory and dairy, and shown the most economic way to lay out various parts of a farm.

Mr. Barratt, of Scott Laboratories, gave us a very interesting lecture on the various good and bad points of a dairy cow.

During the first term, the Young Farmers' field was ploughed and planted with sunflower. This was not very successful, owing to lack of care during the holidays and to the failure of the long rains.

We have, however, had a number of quizzes and dances with the other clubs, to keep our spirit going.

We were rather unsuccessful at the Annual Young Farmers' Rally and the Royal Show, but a few individuals managed to achieve prizes. On our stand at the Royal Show, we displayed some coffee and school-grown peanuts. There were also pamphlets and photographs on the Outward Bound Course. Most members managed to attend the Show on two days, either as stewards or in judging teams.

In the third term, about twenty members went to Mr. Solly's coffee farm and were shown the complete processing of coffee. The beans were laid out on drying trays, showing the various stages from picking to packet. A detailed explanation of the pulping and fermentation was given by Mr. Solly. After this lengthy instruction, which I am sure greatly increased our knowledge of coffee, Mrs. Solly very thoughtfully provided a wonderful tea for us all.

Scott Laboratories kindly gave us twenty pounds of lucerne seed, already inoculated with *Rhizobium radicicola*, to plant in our field. Most members went to the Laboratories where we were shown how to inoculate these seeds. The lucerne has been planted in half the field, has already germinated, and is now growing fast.

A new committee has been elected and our hopes for the future are high.

Our thanks go to all masters, matrons and others who have helped the club in many ways; especially we are grateful to Messrs. Hughes Limited for the frequent use of their tractor.

Political and Historical Society

President	Mr. F. H. Goldsmith
Secretary (1st and 2nd terms)	M. C. McCulloch
(3rd term)	H. C. Skett

During this period of tense political struggle in Kenya, climaxed by the release of Jomo Kenyatta, the Society availed itself of many opportunities to invite members of the Government to enlighten us on the way Kenya is governed.

Eight meetings were held in all, five of which dealt with politics in Kenya, in one way or another. In the first term, Mr. Humphrey Slade, Speaker of Legislative Council, gave a talk to a large audience on the functions and duties of his office. A most interesting character portrayal of Jomo Kenyatta was given (albeit in question time) by Mr. George Bennett, Senior Lecturer on Commonwealth History at Oxford. Though some of his views were rather controversial, they were certainly far-sighted.

In the last term of the year we were fortunate to have a distinguished Old Boy, Mr. J. D. M. Silvester (one time secretary of the Society) who gave us a talk on Law in Kenya, based on present politics. It was a change to hear an optimistic outlook, especially from such a brilliant person.

Finally, our thanks are due to Mr. Goldsmith, our President, for his unfailing enthusiasm and generosity, in spite of pressing duties as Vice-Principal and Careers Master.

The 2nd Nairobi Scout Troop

The School Troop was "revived" at the beginning of the Second Term, to cater for all boys in the School — whether in the C.C.F. or not. After several "trial runs" it was found that Friday evenings, 7.15 p.m. to 9.15 p.m., provided the best regular meeting time. Informal meetings, badge passing and outdoor excursions have usually been held on Saturday afternoons.

The original Patrol Leaders were Butcher and Du Preez, but a third patrol was soon formed under McIver, and Clark replaced Du Preez for the Third Term. The three Seconds, who have all deserved recent promotion, are at present D'Eye, Leslie and Kingston. There are in all about twenty-four in the Troop and, having built a steady foundation, we expect a considerable expansion next year.

Our activities have included: visits to the Airport to study and practice fire-prevention and control, for which we are indebted to Mr. A. Guy, Fire Commandant; gaining 2nd place (out of 9 troops) at the Central Nairobi Swimming Gala held at Rowallan; being represented at the East African Camporee, held in Mombasa during August, by Clark; getting lost on Second Class hikes; and making horrible noises at camp fires.

We have been able to build up our equipment a little from nothing, but still need camping equipment and a good place to store it. Then all we will need is a Scout Hut!

Finally, we are greatly indebted to Mr. W. Cordiner who, as Scoutmaster, always grins and bears us.

N. T. B. (G.S.M.)

"THE RIVALS"

Points of Interest

The six, small leather-bound volumes, 'The Letters of Madame Sevigné', seen from time to time on the stage, were formerly the property of the author of the present production, Richard Brinsley Sheridan. They now belong to Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick.

Sheridan's Life

Sheridan was born in Dublin in 1751, and educated at Harrow — a fact which Shaw regarded as a handicap. After a marriage quite as 'romantic' as that contemplated by Lydia during her affair with Ensign Beverley, and after fighting two duels with a certain Major Mathews as a result, Sheridan settled with his wife in London.

During Sheridan's first year in London, 1773, Goldsmith's famous play, 'She Stoops to Conquer', which was recently staged by the Donovan Maule Players, was first produced at Covent Garden Theatre. Two years later, Sheridan's first play, 'The Rivals', appeared at the same theatre. Both plays were successful, and have continued so to the present day. Together with 'The

School for Scandal', which appeared in 1777, they are virtually the only 18th Century plays which have stood the test of time, although 'The Good Natur'd Man' by Goldsmith is unfortunate not to be as well known.

Sheridan wrote other plays, but none to compare with the two mentioned above.

Sheridan had other connections with the theatre. Apart from writing plays, he was lessee of Drury Lane Theatre, a venture which cost him dear since, to the consistent failure of the old theatre, must be added the destruction of the new by fire in 1809.

In 1780 Sheridan entered Parliament, where he became an orator of the calibre of Burke, and a member of the Government. The loss of his Parliamentary seat in 1812, together with the disaster mentioned above, caused his financial ruin. He died in 1816, and was given a splendid funeral in Westminster Abbey — a fitting end to colourful career.

The Play

'The Rivals' is a comedy of manners, and therefore touches lightly on the surfaces of human character. Its success depends on the extent to which these surfaces are polished. Sheridan's play succeeds so well because his wit, ingenuity and plausibility combine to make it a glittering comedy.

The play was shortened and certain scenes telescoped in the school production.

Irish Contribution

The most successful playwrights of the 18th Century were Goldsmith and Sheridan, both of whom were Irishmen living in England. History repeated itself in the 19th Century with Shaw and Wilde, who similarly over-shadowed other playwrights of their era.

Characters

in order of appearance

Fag	...	Ted Ashwood
Coachman	...	Peter Corbett
Lucy	...	Peter Currie
Lydia	...	Jeremy Christmas
Julia	...	Peter Greenaway
Mrs. Malaprop	...	Robin Christmas
Sir Anthony Absolute	...	Michael McCulloch
Captain Absolute	...	Richard Gilson
Faulkland	...	Humphrey Skett
Acres	...	Nicholas Price
Boy	...	Timothy Corbett
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	...	Christopher Brightman
David	...	John Carne
Servant	...	John Welford

The action of this play takes place in Bath.

ACT I

Scene I	A street in Bath.
Scene II	Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings.
Scene III	Captain Absolute's Lodgings.
Scene IV	A street in Bath.
Scene V	Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings.
INTERVAL OF 12 MINUTES	

ACT II

Scene I	Acres' Lodgings.
Scene II	Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings.
INTERVAL OF 8 MINUTES	

ACT III

Scene I	A street in Bath.
Scene II	King's Mead Fields.
Stage Manager	... Mr. D. S. Hogge, assisted by Christopher Czyzewski, Tony Fitzpatrick, John Grainger and Stephen Light.
Set designed and built by	... Mr. W. R. Salmon, assisted by Christopher Czyzewski, Tony Fitzpatrick, John Grainger, Oliver Heathcote and Stephen Light.
Set painted by	... Michael John Seldon, under the direction of Mrs. Earl and with the assistance of Peter Hime, Peter Coutts, Peter Flutter and Dermid Campbell.
Costumes	... Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Liversidge, Mrs. Boase, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Fyfe.
Lighting	... Jitzi Couperus, under the direction of Mr. J. Heathcote, and assisted by Andrew Duncan.
Music	... Jitzi Couperus and Andrew Duncan.
Business Manager	... Mr. C. Hurst.
Prompter	... Derek Milton.
Properties	... Christopher Harrison and Mark Russell.
Programme cover designed by	Ben Sayer.
Make-up	... Mrs. Armitstead, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. McCulloch and Kenneth Mason.
Front of House Manager	... Mr. A. G. A. Larthe de Langladure.

THE PLAY PRODUCED BY NEIL CHADWICK

We should like to thank the following for their kind generosity:
Kenneth Mason, who has rendered invaluable assistance in the production.

The Librarian, McMillan Memorial Library, for the loan of furniture.

Pearl Dry Cleaners, for the dyeing of curtains.

Peter Medway, for light fixtures.

Great assistance was rendered in auditions by Mr. I. J. McCulloch.

★ ★ ★ ★

The last audience has rumbled away; cast, electricians and carpenters have scattered merrily from the final party; the technicians are becoming reconciled once more to the confines of the class-room and the actors are slowly metamorphosing into the sons their mothers love. Once more the stage assumes its austere assembly-visage, and I am alone in the silent Hall, as it were, dabbing away the tears of laughter and allowing the crinkles of mirth to subside in preparation for an appraisal of this year's School Production of "The Rivals".

Let me say at once that Mr. Chadwick and his team gave us a most enjoyable evening's entertainment, and that any adverse criticisms which may follow are surface scratchings by a reviewer striving to highlight the superlatives.

A satisfactory performance of "The Rivals" must keep moving, and this production maintained a lively pace throughout, apart from one or two short lapses and a slight slackening in the final scene. So great was the emphasis on pace in fact that there was occasional blurring of the second important factor, enunciation. But the actors were almost always audible, and most of them pointed their lines very well. They moved easily on stage (though the tendency to act in a row down-stage limited mobility) and were sufficiently relaxed to smile convincingly — a rare achievement.

There is a great variety of characters in "The Rivals", and there was plenty of variety in the way they were portrayed. First we met Fag, whose Cockney exuberance launched the play. Here was a solid performance, full of zest, which gave us the one belly-laugh of the evening (when he sent the Boy packing). With Fag in the opening scene was the Coachman, a minor character who looked well but who was rather too polite.

Then the golden curtains drew back to reveal the splendid set which had been provided for Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings. Here Lydia and Lucy acted as brightly as the set demanded; Lydia acting all the time and with an excellent sense of timing; Lucy also giving a good performance and successfully conveying the cheeky "simpli-

city" of the part. Then Mrs. Malaprop herself swep' in... if Fag launched the play, Mrs. Malaprop sent it into orbit. With a suggestion of Edith Evans — throaty voice, rather crotchety falling cadence, nose in the air — here was one of the best performances of the evening. She pointed her 'errors' well and giggled in a delightfully skittish way.

Alterations were cleverly made to represent Captain Absolute's Lodgings, where there were three more characters, all very well drawn. Captain Absolute gave a poised performance, with a quiet sense of humour. He has a fine speaking voice and was always a pleasure to watch. Faulkland also had poise and style and carried off his difficult 'solo' most effectively. Then Acres pranced in, like a Music-Hall star. This was overdone, of course, but was just what was needed to give further variety and lift — and this scene with the three together was the most effective in the production. With Mrs. Malaprop came Sir Anthony Absolute, simulating choleric age effectively, but with his voice so far down his digestive system that it was difficult for him to expostulate explosively.

Since I have set myself the task of mentioning all the characters I must not ignore Julia, even though I cannot praise her. Greenaway did not reveal any understanding of this role either in speech or movement, and one hopes that in a future production he will try harder in a more suitable part.

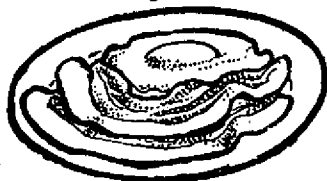
Apart from the minor characters, the Boy, David and the Servant, who were all adequate, Sir Lucius O'Trigger is the only one so far not mentioned — a character who appears to be very much on the fringe of the plot until the final scene. He had an imposing front, a fine brogue and the panache of the true Irishman, especially in his little scene with Lucy.

In all productions there is a great deal of hard work performed by people who are never seen, and it is a pleasure to praise those ladies who designed the wigs and costumes; the make-up artists; the electricians. Special congratulations must go to Mr. Salmon and his helpers for the fine sets, which gave the producer a remarkable area to work on; they also owed much to the two splendid backcloths painted by M. J. Seldon.

Only those who have been responsible for a School production can have any idea how much intellectual, physical and emotional energy is expended on it by the producer. That being the case it is rather hard that the annual production is one of the School activities subjected to the reviewer's scythe. But this year the reviewer's task is an easy one, because here was a most pleasing production for which Mr. Chadwick deserves our congratulations and our thanks.

P. T. A.

**Uplands
streaky bacon**



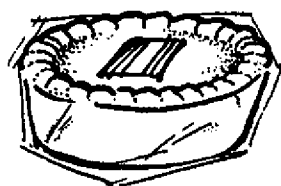
- a real breakfast

**Uplands
frankfurters**



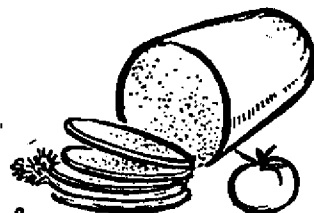
for
delicious hot dogs

Uplands



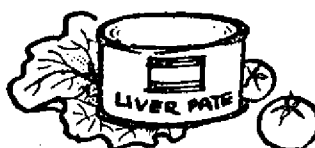
snack pork pies

Uplands Polony



for
picnics and snacks

**Uplands
Liver Pâté**



for toasties
and sandwiches

Uplands



bacon boiling
joint

Mathematical Pie

(To be served before a Maths Exam.)

The Pastry

8 oz Fernier numbers

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon parameters

3 oz Haversines

3 oz Cosecants

A small increment of x

Isosceles triangles

Sift the Fernier numbers and parameters into an icosahedron; mix in the haversines and cosecants slowly, adding the isosceles triangles and increment of x . Differentiate with respect to O , roll out and allow to expand binomially in a cool place until required.

The Filling

An implicit function of x

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb coordinates

Cycloids

Quadratic equation

Radians

Degrees

2 Fresh Permutations

2 tabsp. of Kinetic Energy

Isosceles triangles

Take the reasonably complicated implicit function of x and the coordinates and resolve into small pieces. Season with finely chopped cycloids, radians, degrees and the quadratic equation. Correlate the permutations and chop into small pieces. Mix well together with a few isosceles triangles. Equate for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour at medium temperature, at the same time stirring in the kinetic energy with a cartesian axis and adding hyperbolic, exponential and gamma functions to taste.

The Pie

Mould $\frac{1}{2}$ of the pastry into a large parabolic pie tin and add the filling. Roll out the remaining pastry and place on top, increasing the coefficient of friction by brushing with natural logarithms. Sprinkle with indices. Integrate at 490°K for 15 to 20 minutes and then in a slower analyser for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, making sure that the momentum and the radius of gyration of the molecules are constant.

May be served hot or cold with sinusoidal salad and garnished with polynomials and diced surds.

R. G. Garside; G. E. C. Hutchins, U6E

Snakes Alive !

I have always found snakes fascinating reptiles; one of my hobbies is to collect, identify and study their habits. There are several techniques for catching snakes. A forked stick can be used, for which gloves are often needed. The most effective method of catching a snake is with a net-trap. A beginner can use a chloroform spray, to gain confidence, when dealing with the dangerous varieties of snake.

Sometime ago I located the hole of a deadly Gaboon Viper, which is rare in Kenya. I baited the hole, and placed a net-trap around it. A small live rat can be used as bait (this is not a cruel method as the rat can either be drugged or placed out of reach of the snake).

Early the next morning, I went outside to have a look at the trap. I looked into the net, and seeing nothing, as the light was still dim, I picked up the net with its heavy attachments, and carried it to my vivarium, where I stacked it against the wall. When I went to the door, I saw, to my immediate horror, that a huge Gaboon Viper was lying in the doorway, its flat head in the sun. Obviously the snake had been in the net all the time, and had now escaped. I will always maintain that most snakes are far more docile than many seemingly harmless animals. I stepped over the snake and blew a very high pitched whistle. The reptile, disliking the disturbing sound, slithered in the opposite direction... as soon as it had turned, I was able to capture it quickly with a forked stick.

I now started a process called "pacifying" the snake. Everyday I gently stroked the underside near the tail for one and a half hours, except on cold days when snakes are alert. The whole procedure should be carried out with thick gloves and padding, when dealing with venomous snakes.

After one's "pacifying" the reptile for about three weeks, in this way, the snake can be cautiously handled without gloves. The snake must be well overfed when taming it in this way, as a hungry snake is always on the alert.

I have done this successfully with about a dozen snakes, whose habits I have studied and then either freed them or bred them, if I could find a mate. I also try to keep them as near as possible to their natural surroundings, although the food problem is often exceedingly difficult.

Only twenty per cent of the snakes I have kept have died in captivity.

Some snakes become so tame, that they can be given a surprising amount of freedom of movement. One has taken abode in a hole near the doorstep of our house, and I feed it each week, and have no fear of losing it. Unfortunately, if I abandoned it, I am sure that it would not be capable of obtaining food for itself, so much has it come to rely on me.

A. M. Henderson-Begg, 3a

Gone Riding

I can think nothing so wonderful as a ride, on a clear, sunny morning, such as you get on the Eldoret Plateau: to saddle a horse, mount, and move off along the red-earthed road; the feel of the horse as it tosses its head, tugging at the reins; the absolute sensation of well-being that pervades your whole mind, body, and soul, making you want to shout aloud for joy.

I do this often during the holidays. The sun beats down on my back with a welcome, glowing warmth, which, like a smile with a sarcastic remark, takes away the bitterness of the wind which blows constantly, and leaves only the brisk, full-of-sparkle breeze. I fill my lungs deep with the cold air, which has a tang like icy lemonade. "It's good to be alive!" I exult.

I now enter a forest of wattle-trees. Here, the bright, warm sunlight gives way to the dark green of the trees. Only the occasional twitter of a bird is heard. The clapping of the horse's hooves on the hard, earth-road sounds hollow and resonant. A few rays of light filter through the trees, and catch the dew-drops on the cobwebs, slung like hammocks between the trees, in diamond-like scintillation. The horse breaks into a canter, and I make no move to slow him, for the dark forest does not fit in with my present, sunny mood. In a few moments, we are out in the sunlight again, on the open, undulating field which stretches, fenceless, for about three miles.

I urge my horse to a gallop. We thunder across the grass, my heart bangs with excitement — the air whistles past me — the hoof-beats reverberate on the ground with an exhilarating tattoo-on, on, on..... Oh, the excitement of that wonderful, glorious motion — on, on, on..... The horse snorts in time with the rhythm of his hooves, his ears pricked — on, on, on..... We take an ant-bear hole easily, and carry on, on, on..... But now we must slow down. The gallop slows to a canter, as I exert pressure on the reins; the canter slows to a trot; and the trot to a walk. I find that I am out of breath, as well as the horse. Slowly, the spell of that gallop fades. I must go back. But I know that tomorrow, I can reconjure that spell which is like a drug; you must have it again and again. In this drug, however, there are no evil effects; I strongly recommend it.

J. R. Lenton, 3a

Elgon Expedition

1960 - 1961

Early this year I accompanied the Vienna University Expedition on their exploration of the high altitude lakes of East Africa, with special emphasis on insect life. Dr. Heinz Höfler and his team had already spent three months above the snow-line on Mt. Kenya, collecting specimens from the lakes there, and now his objective was Mt. Elgon.

We made our base camp at a height of twelve thousand feet on the North East slopes of the mountain, where the ground was covered with frost in the early morning, and from here we used porters to the top of the mountain.

There was a little doubt that my middle name should have been "Poohbah" as I seemed to have a small finger in all aspects of the safari; cooking, pushing the 1943 Chevy lorry out of swamps, dashing after "bugs and beetles", holding things for scientific reasons and holding things for no reason — or so it seemed to me.

Dr. Höffler had made similar expeditions in the Andes, and, by this time will be making plans for his 1962 expedition to Nepal, but this was the first time his wife had accompanied him as second botanist, and also the first expedition of this nature for Dr. Carl Strasburg, also of Vienna University. They were all delighted with their various finds, and with Kenya in general.

During their stay of six months they intended to visit the Mountains of the Moon, Kilimanjaro and the lakes of the Rift Valley, but I had to return to school and leave them to their bursts of enthusiasm as they potted a moth with an unpronounceable name, or fell into a freezing tarn from their collapsible rubber dinghy.

R. B. Purdy, U6A.

Something for Nothing

At Limuru, to be exact on Mr. Kitchener-Morsen's farm, is a source of power which could supply the whole of Kenya with extremely cheap electricity. It is carbon dioxide — shooting out of the ground with terrific force.

Mr. Kitchener-Morsen first suspected something unusual when, as a small boy, he noticed that in the middle of a very smooth flowing stream the water was bubbling up to a height of two or three feet. He went home and forgot all about it, but thirty years later he again noticed that "freak" and decided to investigate. He assumed that there must be some sort of gas coming through a hole in the river bed, thus causing the water to spout up. He hired boring equipment and sank a shaft beside the stream. Everything went perfectly normally until at two hundred feet gas, rocks, water and other debris came shooting out of the ground. A sample of the gas was tested and found to be carbon dioxide.

The next stage was to harness the gas. A pipe was led from the shaft to a small twenty-five horse power donkey engine which ran perfectly on the pressure caused by the gas, at no expense at all.

A dry-ice plant is now being installed; when completed it will be able to provide a much larger quantity than the country requires. Electricity, however, though it would be the most profitable, will not be produced; the East African Power and Lighting Company hold the power rights and it would be illegal to produce electricity for any purposes other than for the farm.

This phenomenon is extremely rare; the only other important place where the gas has been discovered and harnessed is in

Germany, where the force is not as great as at the Limuru plant. So, if the gas does not run out, here is a source of "something for nothing".

M. Barford, 3a

The Old Harbour at Mombasa

I walked slowly down to the quay-side. The sun beat down relentlessly on my back and head, making me feel as if I was in an oven. The glare of the water made me squint and, when I shut my eyes, I saw red spots and lines. I stepped back into a little doorway leading to a minute, poky den of an office. There, I was able to look around a little more.

A dhow lay at anchor in the harbour. Sails furled, rope lying on the deck, and seemingly uninhabited, it was in accordance with the sleepy afternoon heat and quiet. Tied to the dhow was a small dinghy; they looked comically like a fat mother and her baby daughter. Both were motionless, for the sea was like glass. Not a breath of wind relieved the baking heat of the sun.

On the quay sat an old Swahili. He wore a bright kikoi, and, incongruously, a lady's wide straw hat. A fishing line drooped from his hand into the water, but his mind was not on the sport of Isaak Walton, for once or twice a little snore came from the old man. Near him lay an old, mangy, yellow pi-dog, stretched out as though dead. When I made a move, it jumped up, as if expecting a kick.

Just then, a little breeze arose. It rippled the surface of the water very slightly, and then died. But the coolness of the breeze woke me from the drowsiness which seemed contagious. I gradually moved from the doorway to be on my way.

Suddenly, the glass of silence was shattered by an ancient lorry which came wheezing up to the quay-side to unload sacks of cement. The port came to life. Where no Arabs had been before, they sprang mysteriously from the ground. The dhow disgorged its crew, including the captain, a bearded old Arab, who rubbed sleep from his eyes.

It was then that I left. The memories I wanted of the place were not of antiquated lorries, but of old ships; not dock-workers clothed in shorts, but of the old Swahili in a kikoi; and not the loading of sacks of cement, but of the loading of slaves and ivory, which, through my imagination, I had seen vividly. Such is the spell of the old harbour at Mombasa.

J. R. Lenton, 3a

H.M.S. "Victorious"

While staying at Mombasa in August, I was invited over the "Victorious", one of Britain's biggest aircraft carriers. It carries two kinds of aircraft and one kind of helicopter. The aircraft are the "Scimitar" and the "Sea Vixen". They both have the same jet engines, although their rôles are different. The "Scimitar" is the principal attack aircraft; it can carry rockets and small bombs. The "Sea Vixen's" rôle is primarily that of defence. The helicopter, besides air-sea rescue work, hunts down and destroys enemy submarines. It carries an asdic set which is lowered into the sea. The helicopter can then fly to the approximate position of the submarine, whereupon it drops a torpedo which "homes" onto the submarine and destroys it.

The aircraft are flown off by catapult. They are hooked onto the catapult by means of a thick metal "rope". Below decks, in the catapult control room, the operator watches signals from the flight deck. When these indicate that everything is ready, the operator fires the catapult.

To aid landing, there is the mirror sight. This gadget enables the pilot to fly his aircraft on the correct approach path. The sight consists of a mirror with a line of green lights at each side. A white light shines into the mirror and because the mirror is curved, the white light appears to be in front of the green ones. By lining them up, the correct approach path is flown and, providing his speed is correct, the pilot will have a safe landing. To stop quickly, the aircraft has an arrester hook which catches onto arrester wires on the flight deck, bringing the aircraft to a standstill in seconds.

The crew's quarters are modern and comfortable. The food is served on a cafeteria basis, that is, self-service. There is a modern canteen and a "soda-fountain" where, by inserting a six-penny piece and pressing the appropriate button, one can obtain anything from a Pepsi-Cola to a glass of milk. The rum cask is nearby, with the traditional words, "The Queen, God Bless Her" inlaid in brass around it. The Sick-Bay is air-conditioned and, in Mombasa certainly, the coolest place below decks. There is a continual noise of auxiliary engines going on, which one gradually gets used to. The main thing that strikes one on board, besides the continual din of the engines, is that every available space is occupied by something useful. A space between two water-tight doors will contain a stretcher or a spare oxygen cylinder.

The overall effect of the "Victorious" to a casual visitor is that it is quietly efficient.

D. J. Gale, 3a

Gold Mining

Although gold mining has not attracted any attention to itself here in Kenya for at least forty years, there was a time when a minor goldrush occurred. When the early explorers passed through the South Eastern tip of Masailand, near the Tanganyika border, they noticed outcrops of quartz which later proved to be gold-bearing. In the 1920's extensive prospecting led to a goldrush. There was also the Kakamega goldrush, but at that time the Migori gold belt was considered a far better place to try for a fortune.

After the initial excitement had died down and the smaller claims had been consolidated into more economically stable affairs, everyone not concerned with the mining lost interest in it. At first it was worth nearly three-quarters of a million pounds sterling a year to Kenya; but it has gradually waned, until it is now barely worth a hundred thousand pounds a year. This is nearly all, with the notable exception of one big British-owned mine, done by private enterprise, which has obvious limitations. Now the country is dotted with abandoned shafts, inclines and adits. They are a constant danger to the local natives, whose cattle or children are frequently falling down shafts, some of which go down vertically for nearly a hundred feet.

Lolgorien Post (for it consists only of a police post and two shops) lies about fifty miles due west of Lake Victoria and only about ten miles from the Tanganyika border. Around here is the richest remaining part of the reef. Even here, old claim posts creak on their rotten bases, and rusty headgear and oil-stained concrete slabs around an overgrown cavernous hole testify to former activity.

Yet there are still two mines here in production, the Blue Ray and the New Caldwell. Here in shacks of corrugated iron and mud is several thousands of pounds worth of latest mining machinery. So, since I was interested in mining and geology, I decided to stay for a while on the New Caldwell Mine.

I lived in a house with my brother, who is the local Honorary Game Warden and also the District Fly Officer. Every morning I would walk the half mile or so down to the mine. My first day was spent "above", learning the lay-out and working of the mine. A huge engine, which would dwarf a motor car, drives everything: crusher mills, alternators, and compressors for the air supply "down below". Then there are two things like overgrown cement-mixers, each about eight feet in diameter and holding some thirty ton of rock and five tons of large steel balls for crushing it. These giants are fed, strangely enough, by an African with a shovel who pushes in a shovelful of rock every minute or so. Opposite these roaring monstrosities there is a small strongly-built room with a locked door. When I first went in, hoping to find ingots littered in prominent places, I was disappointed; all I could see were two tables with muddy water flowing over them. These are sheets of copper, covered in

mercury, resting on a wooden stand. When the crushed rock, now as very fine sand, flows over these amalgum tables, the gold combines with the mercury to form an amalgum. The gold is later separated by evaporating the mercury and leaving "sponge" gold. In the safe however I saw what I had expected: a piece of gold weighing about a pound and worth two hundred and fifty pounds. The constant roar of the mills made conversation impossible, so we went over to one of the shafts and watched the skip come up time and again with its potentially precious load of grey quartz, sometimes sprinkled with clusters of iron pyrites, or "fool's gold". This in time would find its way to the man with the shovel who would feed the insatiable crushers.

On my second, and as it transpired last day, I was given a miner's helmet and a carbide lamp and told to meet the mine-captain over at "C" shaft. I went over, not without trepidation for I thought I might get claustrophobia; soon we went down the shaft by means of the ladders. It is decreed by the Mines Department that people may not go down in the skip unless it is caged, so this meant we went down by ladder. First, twenty feet on one side of the shaft, then a platform; followed by twenty feet on the other side, and so on. This makes it virtually impossible for a really serious fall, either by humans or rock. At the bottom — about a hundred and fifty feet down — we came to an adit which stretched right away in front of us. As we walked along, I saw an incline shaft that came down from above, went under us and carried on into the blackness. We bridged this unknown depth by a single plank. Need I say I hung on very tightly to the air pipe that runs along the side of the shaft? Soon we were told we were two hundred and fifty feet down and nearing the head of the shaft.

Suddenly our mine-captain said, "Cripes, men, I reckon there's a slope here!" and with that he sat down and slid down a steep slope, occasionally checking himself on the stalwart props. At the end of the shaft — several nerve-shattering seconds later — we saw great piles of rock on the floor of the shaft, and we could see the reef, a grey line about three feet thick, embedded in red sandstone. We moved around to where the miners were "mucking" — that is clearing away the debris of the previous night's blasting. They waited until they heard the skip touch bottom, then poured the rock down a hole a few feet in diameter and about eighty feet deep.

In the depths of the earth the humidity was very high as was the temperature, and what with the dust and the almost tangible silence, it was uncanny. Still, the three hours went very quickly and it did not seem long before I was blinking in the blinding sunlight above ground.

This small mine, though certainly a paying proposition, could not be called elaborate; all the mud buildings and wooden headgears can scarcely make for "show", but it works, and seeing over it clarified many points which before had been very hazy for me.

C. W. M. Williams, 4S

A Change of Scene

Between Fort Portal and the eastern fringe of the tropical Congo forest lies the northernmost spur of the towering Ruwenzori range, the famed "Mountains of the Moon".

A few miles from Fort Portal, the twisting mountain track drops steeply for thousands of feet, a track which commands a breath-taking view to the North, of vast grassy plains surrounding Lake Albert which appears misty against the horizon. The pass doubles back as it ascends again, leaving the road far below and behind until, once again over the heights, it descends to the vast expanses of the luxurious Ituri forest, stretching beyond the range of the eye, beyond the gently meandering Semliki river, beyond even the invisible Congo border.

Closer by, beneath the green foothills, steam rises incessantly from the hot springs of Ntatoro; streams flowing thousands of feet beneath the surface of the earth meeting the hot rocks of its core create pressures which man has attempted to tap for his own purposes, although without success.

On the mountains the air is cool and crisp. As the traveller descends, he finds the air becoming steadily hotter and more humid, providing ideal conditions for the luxuriant forest growth. When he passes the road barrier at the bottom, he becomes aware of lush green verdure, and everywhere is filled with life: insect life; bird life; fierce pygmy elephant; forest buffalo; and perhaps the tiny timid chevrotain, half-deer, half-camel, enigma amongst African animals.

He has dropped into a new and strange world.

C. Mitton, 3a

Harbours

On the east coast of Southern Tanganyika there is a harbour which must surely be one of the most picturesque in the world. It was built in 1952, not far from Mtwara, to deal with the export of groundnuts. Now that this trade has fallen off considerably, few ships visit this tiny harbour, consequently it is almost unspoilt, save for the short wharf and warehouse. Its entrance is completely hidden to the seaward side, and as one approaches in some small cargo-ship, the coconut trees on the skyline suddenly part, revealing the lagoon beyond the narrow opening. As the ship ties up to the clean, sun-swept wharf, one thing sets it apart from all other harbours — the absence of noise.

The noise of great international harbours is incredible. Cranes move slowly along, grinding on their un-oiled wheels; trains shunt hither and thither on their clangorous errands, tearing the air apart with their ear-splitting whistles; ships sound their strident

sirens; roaring tractors blare out their klaxons: the whole harbour is in a state of organised chaos.

Yet despite the noise, the chaos and the dirt, a harbour is a romantic place. The harbours in big ports, such as Durban, Capetown, Southampton and London, are always full of ships of countless nationalities. Ships with black, red, orange or blue sides; ships with green, yellow, blue, red or multi-coloured funnels; and ships with almost every conceivable coloured flag flying, are to be seen at anchor or alongside a berth; entering the harbour, or leaving it. One can imagine where these ships had sailed, without much difficulty. Over dangerous Arctic waters and amidst the Pacific islands; through hurricanes and on unruffled seas; calling at Trinidad and Glasgow; Trincomalee and Le Havre.

The people too, who find their way to the harbours of the world, are likewise a cross-section of humanity. There one can see filthy men in rags, hoisting huge crates onto machines, or hauling at the seemingly endless miles of rope which attach ship to shore. One can see the office clerks, trying hard to appear immaculate in their suits, but having the inevitable shirt-collar outside their jackets, a trouser turn-up turned down, untidy hair, or even shabby trousers. These are the aristocracy of the water-front. One can also see American tourists by the thousand, British business men by the hundred and, very rarely, royalty, at these harbours.

Harbours, then, are romantic, grimy, noisy and crowded, by their very nature, but nevertheless, romantic. The collection of ships, of machinery and of people one can see in any major harbour of the world evokes in many people that sense of nostalgia for a sea journey, ending in some similar port half a world away. And yet, despite modernisation, one of the most beautiful sights that can still be seen regularly is the drama of a ship leaving harbour just after sunset. Lights twinkling from countless portholes and from the tops of the masts; red, green and colourless lights searching out a safe passage through the harbour mouth; and the gentle throb of the motors, with a rhythmic swish of the propeller, as yet another ship leaves harbour, perhaps for the little harbour near Mtware. There for a few hours, at least, it will find that sense of peace and quiet which is totally alien to most of the great, bustling harbours in this modern world.

C. P. M. Harrison, L6A.

Man Against the Sea

There is a well-known saying in Holland that "God made the World, but man made Holland". Ever since the thirteenth century the Dutch have been busy reclaiming land from the sea, and building dykes to keep the sea out of Holland, where today over thirty per cent of the land is below sea level.

January 31st, 1953, the last day of a month in which there had been heavy winter storms, was the day after the full moon, and high spring tides were expected. This alone would not have produced catastrophe, but at the same time a hundred mile an hour wind was blowing, and this caused the great flooding of the Netherlands, a flooding unparalleled in the history of Europe.

Shortly after dusk the attack began in real fury. In a matter of hours the North sea coast had been cut off from the other parts of Holland, creating such a gap that it took four days before some of the stranded villages could be reached.

To stop such a catastrophe ever happening again, the Delta plan is being put into operation. The object of the plan is to close all the sea arms into which the river Rhine runs, except the entrance to Rotterdam harbour and Scheldt, and so prevent a repetition of the 1953 disaster. The advantages of the plan are: protection against flooding, the formation of fresh water lakes for agricultural purposes and the consequent creation of fresh water reserves for drinking.

However, the first stage of the twentieth century battle of man against the sea began in January 1927 and was completed in May 1932, when the dam enclosing the Zuyder Zee was finished, so that the salt Zuyder Zee ceased to exist as such, and was converted into a large fresh water lake called the Ysselmeer.

The water of the River Rhine, supplied by the River Yssel, gradually decreased the salt content of the Ysselmeer so that it became a perfectly freshwater lake within a few years, suitable for yachting in summer and skating in winter. Another benefit conferred by the dam is the fact that the internal Ysselmeer dykes are no longer exposed to tidal movements, so that their maintenance is less expensive than of old.

Simultaneously with the construction of the enclosing dam, work began on the reclamation of the first Zuyder Zee "polder" called Wieringermeer. By 1947 the "polder" was fit for agriculture and five hundred farms and four villages had been built on land snatched back from the sea.

Today there are three "polders"; by 1970 the scheme will be complete, and over half a million acres of arable land will have been added to Holland — a great victory for man against the sea.

In 1959 when I was on leave in Holland I visited Oostelijk Flevoland which is the third "polder" to have been rescued in this way. Work began in 1950 with the construction of a fifty-six mile circular dyke. After this was completed, pumping began and by 1957 the whole of the "polder" had been pumped dry.

When this had been completed, a road was built around the "polder". Half way round the road, the capital, Lelystad, was built. In 1959 I travelled on this road to Lelystad where it is most

erie looking onto the Ysselmeer then, looking backwards onto the land of the "polder" which since time immemorial had been the ocean bed.

So far the only vegetation on the "polder" is reeds and marsh flowers among which live sea birds, mainly sea gulls, but within the next ten years, this land will be turned into highly productive agricultural land with villages and farms on it. However, at the time it looked to me like a vast muddy saucer.

"A people which lives, builds its future." This expression is found on the monument which stands on the Zuyder Zee Barrage, the construction of which terminated a phase in the age-old struggle of the Netherlands against the sea.

D. Bennett-Rees, U2

Madagascar

We left Nairobi airport early one morning last August, an American girl and I, bound for the paddy-field strewn landscape which makes up most of Madagascar. During the flight we flew between the two peaks of Kilimanjaro, enjoying the fabulous view in the comfort of our seats, over the coral coastline of Tanganyika, over hundreds of miles of sea, and then, descending, through the uninhabited mountains of Western Madagascar.

The main object of our trip there was to partake in an International Work Camp, which was being held at Fort Dauphin, on the Southern Coastline of the country. At the beginning of the year, four teachers' houses had been completely burnt down in a mission there, during a bush fire. In March a tremendous hurricane had devastated the surrounding countryside, blowing down great trees, ripping away corrugated iron roofing as if it were only so much tin foil, and had made many hundreds of people homeless. Even in August one could see vast tracts of land completely denuded, with only the new foliage beginning to grow from the stumps which had once been mighty trees. We were going, then, to help to repair some of this damage, and also to meet the people there, to share with them two memorable weeks, and, further, to learn how black, brown and white people can live in harmony.

Having spent two days in the capital, Tananarive, exploring its winding streets, visiting its seventeenth century palaces and getting accustomed to the strange diet — rice, rice and more rice — we left for Fort Dauphin, 1,100 kilometres away, by car. On the way down to the South we stayed three nights with missionaries, some of whom, to my relief, on the second night, were English, so that I was able to forget all about French for one evening at least! We eventually arrived at the site for the camp, utterly exhausted, on the Saturday evening, with the prospect of one day's rest before we began work on the Monday morning.

Altogether there were thirty six campers, amongst whom were an American, two Frenchmen, a Swiss and myself, while the rest of the camp was made up from Malagassy people, the natives of Madagascar. Few, if any, of the Malagassy could speak English, but I found that I could make myself understood fairly easily, except once or twice when I said something serious, everybody burst out laughing! Each afternoon and evening we used to have discussions on the internal affairs of Madagascar such as revenue, tax, and government, although one evening I was asked to give a talk on Kenya. This was very amusing, as each time I made a mistake in my French, the thirty-four people who spoke French each corrected me in the way that they thought I meant! Sometimes, however, I managed to get through a whole sentence at a time, and after these rare feats I received a great burst of hand clapping and laughter.

We put up the walls of one house, during our two weeks there, including the foundations and the interior walls; also we repaired and painted some of the roofs which had been blown away in the hurricane. The work done was very strenuous, often entailing carrying concrete blocks for about a hundred yards, for anything up to four hours. Although there were roughly as many women as men, the women showed themselves just as useful as the men. They carried the lighter stones and bricks; they showed the men how to cook the rice which we had for every meal, and they led us in the singing we had every night.

The camp ended two weeks and nine hours after we had arrived, when, at three o'clock in the morning we boarded a 'bus for the long journey home. The first day we were in the 'bus from 3-00 a.m. until 7-30 p.m. The next we finished at 3-30 p.m., and the final day we arrive in Tananarive at about 4-30 p.m. This gave us approximately 36 hours of sitting in a crowded 'bus, going over some roads which were worse than any I have travelled on in Kenya, with not enough room to stretch our legs out, as the seats were too close together, and no chance of walking down the gangway as that was also full of passengers, sitting on makeshift seats.

During that 'bus ride I learnt a lot about Madagascar. One of the strangest customs I have ever heard of was one which I had actually witnessed in a part of Southern Madagascar. Later I saw two which had just finished. As soon as a person dies in one of the villages of Madagascar, his throat is cut so that the blood will drain out, and his body will not decay. The body is then wrapped in an outsize kikoi and buried in an elaborate family tomb, to the sound of much drunken singing. At the same time a ngombe is killed, and its horns hung up outside the tomb. For three years this withering old body lies in state in the spacious family tomb until exactly three years from its date of death. Then an elaborate ceremony begins. Much drinking, dancing and singing are conducted outside the tomb to warn the body that he is going to be re clothed. The tomb is opened; the bones are taken out and wrapped in a new cloth, and then the procession goes off to the deceased man's

former village. Here he is carried seven times around every new object, such as wells or houses, so that if he wants to come out at night, he knows where food and water can be found! After this part of the ceremony, the body is again taken back to the tomb but not placed inside yet. A full scale party begins, with every person present drinking as much liquor as anyone could possibly take without expiring. When everybody has been brought to a great degree of intoxication, they dance wildly around a big fire, carrying the body with them, and singing and chanting. At the height of this excitement they rush the body seven times around the grave so that the evil spirits which have gathered in it over the previous three years become so giddy that they leave the body! After these seven furious circuits, the body is thrown back into the grave, and the entrance hurriedly blocked up with stones, so that the evil spirits have to spend the greater part of the next three years, after they have recovered from their giddiness, trying to find a way into the grave.

Such, then, is the form of the ceremony of the "turning of the bones." Yet these people are not Africans, from whom one might expect such a curious ceremony. Nor are they Asians. Their features are more Malayan than anything else, although the Malagassy one meets on the South-Western coast are of African descent, presumably having come originally from the East coast of Africa. Their language is completely different from that of any other country in the World, and their national dress looks rather like a pair of outsize pyjamas. Yet, despite their weird customs, strange dress, and unique language, they are a very friendly race. In the streets of the big towns one rarely sees a Malagassy without a smile on his face; even the taxi drivers are continually singing and laughing quietly to themselves.

This, then, is Madagascar. It is a country of mixed contrasts; of small economy, of generous, kind-hearted people. Nearly everyone, save those in remote, outlying villages is bilingual, speaking French and Malagassy, while on the Southern coast one meets many Chinese, chiefly shop-owners, who converse equally freely in Chinese, Malagassy and French.

So it was that I left Madagascar almost a month after I arrived, having learnt more French in that month than in a year at School; having experienced the hardships and difficulties that the average person in Madagascar has to contend with, and having greatly enlarged my outlook on life. These people taught me more than any European, African or Indian could teach me: that is how to live happily together in a hardly-civilized country, and how blacks, yellows, browns and whites could work in harmony together to make an infertile country into a self-supporting nation.

C. P. M. Harrison, L6A

Caracas, Venezuela

When my family arrived at the Venezuelan port of La Guaira, we left the ship as early as possible to make the most of our short time in the spectacular country of Venezuela.

We soon found an English-speaking taxi-driver who agreed to show us, in his flashy American car, the sights of Caracas for twenty-five American dollars, which was quite reasonable in a country of such high prices.

We set off along the modern dual-carriageway, in the course of which we passed through numerous tunnels. From this road we could see, high up in the hills above, the winding trail of the old road on which, Venezuelan drivers being what they are, many lives have been lost. In the thirty miles between the port of La Guaira and Caracas, we climbed a total of four thousand feet.

When we arrived in Caracas, the first thing we noticed was the vast number of multi-coloured sky-scrappers, which our guide told us were flats for "the people". Wherever we looked new buildings were going up, and old ones being torn down. We were told that the entire city was being re-built by Italian engineers.

We were taken to the American Hilton Hotel built high up on a hill overlooking the fabulous city. The place was teeming with Americans in the oil business, floating around in their huge American limousines. The prices here were so fantastic that we dared not attempt to buy anything.

As Venezuela is a military state and subject to frequent revolutions, the army personnel are the "big shots". The Officers' Mess, a great tourist attraction, is like a royal palace, with its own swimming pools and superb gardens, plus its own art gallery containing many of the Great Masters, and a magnificent banqueting hall.

We then went on to see the University of Caracas. The "University City" is like a glimpse into the future, as the designs on the walls are all ultra-modern. The most striking part of the university was the ultra-modern theatre, from the ceiling of which hung many coloured echo-bafflers.

Our next stop was the Caracas Hospital which, although we did not see very much of it, we were told was the most modern and best-equipped hospital on the American Continent.

Our ship was due to sail that afternoon, and so we came to the end of a much too short visit to Caracas, the "Wonder City of the West".

A. K. Hodgson, 3a

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Hockey

This year, as an experiment, the inter-House 1st XI matches were run on a knock-out basis in order to make more time available for School matches. In consequence, it was possible to field seven School sides instead of five whilst each of the major teams, the 1st XI, 2nd XI and Senior Colts, had more matches than ever before; in fact the total number of School matches played was very nearly doubled. It would be pleasant to add that the results justified the experiment; they didn't, but perhaps the pudding is not yet proved.

1st XI

Captain : J. W. Meikle

Vice-Captain : S. J. Phillips

It was clear from the start that this year's team was going to be a lot weaker than usual, and so it was. With Meikle the sole survivor from last year's side — Schwentafsky had abandoned Hockey in favour of Swimming — we were confronted with an unusually large number of new faces from which to pick a team; and with the first match only a week or so away there was not much time for experiment. But the first four matches showed the need for experimenting and several changes were made before we played the Duke of Gloucester School. Some looked promising; others didn't. However the same team was fielded against St. Mary's School the following week and put up about the worst performance I have ever seen. They never looked like scoring a goal. So, more changes. McAdam, after a short spell at centre-half, was moved back to rejoin Turnbull. These two, with Henderson in goal, provided as sound a defence as could be hoped for and, on those occasions when they were overwhelmed by opposing forwards, the fault usually lay with the half-back line or inside forwards who had left their men unmarked. During practice games Ball had shown himself to be a potentially good attacking centre-half who would bring the ball into the circle from time to time and have a shot at goal, and he was brought into the team for the Duke of York match. Lamb went out to the left wing, his proper position, and Timmins came in as inside-left. These changes produced something that looked rather more like a Hockey team and it was heartening to see the side adopting a more aggressive role. It was good, too, to see Meikle showing something of the form of two years ago, and it was noticeable how, as his own game improved, he was able to give his side some of the leadership it had lacked. But the scent of victory was short-lived and we were back in the doldrums again at the Duke of Gloucester School, losing a match which we could, and should, have won. However, the return match with St. Mary's School brought fresh determination and for once we were on top from beginning to end. This was to prove our swan song for in the following week we were overwhelmed by Impala who beat us by

the biggest margin on record. A draw with a very scratch Old Cambrian side and a defeat by the Duke of York School rounded off the season.

The team as finally selected, was :

Henderson; McAdam; Turnbull; Pereira; Ball; Lawrence-Brown; Meikle; Phillips; McFarnell; Timmins; Lamb.

Colours were awarded to Meikle, Phillips, Lawrence-Brown, Turnbull and Henderson.

Results

Impala 'B' (H)	...	Draw	1 — 1
Teacher Training College (H)	...	Lost	1 — 2
Parklands (A)	...	Won	5 — 4
Railway Sports Club (H)	...	Lost	4 — 7
Duke of Gloucester School (A)	...	Draw	2 — 2
St. Mary's School (A)	...	Lost	1 — 6
Duke of York School (H)	...	Won	3 — 2
Duke of Gloucester School (H)	...	Lost	0 — 2
St. Mary's School (H)	...	Won	5 — 1
Impala (H)	...	Lost	0 — 11
Old Cambrians (H)	...	Draw	3 — 3
Duke of York School (A)	...	Lost	2 — 4

2nd XI

Captain : H. K. M. Deas-Dawlish

The second XI this season was little below the level of the first, and played some fine, fast hockey. The forward line, in spite of changes and re-arrangements, due to the demands of the first team, combined well and really pressed home their attacks. They were well served by the halves who played energetically and the full-backs who provided a reliable defence. Altogether, a well-knit team; well played.

Results

Teacher Training College (H)	Won	3 — 1
Duke of Gloucester (H)	Won	3 — 0
Parklands 'B' (H)	Won	4 — 2
St. Mary's (H)	Won	5 — 1
Railway (H)	Won	1 — 0
Dr. Ribeiro's (H)	Won	5 — 2
Duke of York (A)	Draw	2 — 2
St. Mary's (A)	Won	6 — 1
Impala 'B' (A)	Draw	1 — 1
Duke of York (H)	Won	2 — 1

Senior Colts

Captain : N. Macaulay

The Senior Colts had a poor season, playing their hockey with more energy than skill; in consequence, there was a good deal of rushing hither and thither but little constructive play. Macaulay led the side with enthusiasm and did some useful work at centre-half but received little support from his wing halves and inside forwards. Light looks like developing into a useful full-back; he can hit the ball cleanly and is seldom ruffled, whilst King shows promise in goal. Of the forwards, Dale looked the most dangerous and made many good runs down the left wing. The others played with a good deal of dash but seemed to be struck with paralysis as soon as they got into the opponents' circle.

The following represented the team :

Macaulay, R. S. King, Light, Fyffe, Swan, Connor, Dale, Dingwall, Tucker, Milton, M. McFarnell.

Results

Dr. Ribeiro's Goan School	...	Draw	2 — 2
Ngara Secondary School	...	Draw	1 — 1
Delamere School	...	Won	3 — 0
St. Mary's School	...	Lost	0 — 3
Duke of York School	...	Draw	1 — 1
Duke of Gloucester School	...	Lost	1 — 2
Dr. Ribeiro's School	...	Won	3 — 2
Ngara Secondary School	...	Won	3 — 2
St. Mary's School	...	Lost	2 — 5
Delamere School	...	Draw	0 — 0
Duke of Gloucester School	...	Lost	3 — 4
Duke of York School	...	Lost	2 — 4

Junior Colts

Captain : B. K. Toft

This year's team was erratic, mixing good and bad performances in a maddening manner that reminded your correspondent of Chelsea F.C.

Toft led the team well and always played like a veritable human dynamo at centre-half, matching energy with skill. Silver also played strongly at half, but the backs lacked hitting-power, a fatal handicap at this level. Cranfield played some brilliant games at right and left wing. Another newcomer to do well was goal-keeper Allen. He showed ripe judgment, a cool head and plenty of courage.

But all too often the team fell into the dreadful habit of excessive dribbling with the ball, overlooking the advantage of

the quick through pass. The team never grasped the simple fact that a hockey ball can travel faster than any player, and that excessive dribbling merely slows down every movement, enabling opposition defences to get into position to break up every attack. "Let the ball do the work" is a good motto; our team never learnt it — but it's never too late to learn...

Results

		'A' Team		'B' Team
Duke of York	Draw	2 — 2	Won	2 — 1
	Draw	0 — 0	Won	2 — 1
St. Mary's	Lost	0 — 4	Draw	2 — 2
	Lost	0 — 1	Lost	1 — 2
Delamere Boys' School	Lost	0 — 1		
	Won	1 — 0		
Nairobi Primary	Won	2 — 0		
	Won	2 — 1		
Francis Scott, Nakuru	Lost	0 — 1		
Kenton College			Won	7 — 2
			Lost	0 — 1

Swimming and Water Polo

Captain : A. C. Schwentafsky

After last year's defeat by both St. Mary's and the Duke of York, it was with firm determination that we set out at the very beginning of term to uphold our Swimming tradition. Indeed, only three days after term began, a practice session was held, followed by training periods every Thursday and Saturday afternoon. An early start, although it meant hard work, was to prove rewarding.

Careful attention, throughout the season, was paid to our Junior Swimmers, as we did not fancy a recurrence of last year's performance. In fact, this year's Juniors are to be congratulated in doing so well against the Duke of York, where they did not concede a single race, and against St. Mary's, where a fine effort by the Junior Relay team narrowly gained us the gala by three points.

Once again a contingent entered the Kenya Championships, and, although not as successful on the whole as in previous seasons, mention must be made of Bind in particular, who has trained extremely hard. He came a very worthy second, to the Kenya Champion K. Donaghue, an Old Boy, in the 1,500 metres, the 400 metres, and 200 metre events. An excellent performance — well done! Thomas, who has an amazing turn of speed, also did well to come 2nd in the 100 metres freestyle under 17, and Gray gained a very close second in the 100 metres butterfly open.

Again, not many water polo matches were played this year, but a sound victory over the Duke of York and a narrow defeat by St. Mary's indicated potential in a well-balanced team.

A beautiful day accompanied the School gala and thanks go to all the masters who ran off the events so efficiently. Hawke House won the gala and the Standards Cup was again won by Scott. It was very encouraging to see so much hard and enthusiastic training put in by everyone in the swimming team.

No doubt the success of this year can only be a reflection on the organising ability and coaching of Mr. E. L. Barnett, to whom we are all extremely grateful. We are also all very sorry to see his retirement as coach this year. Many will remember his popular and helpful advice at all the training sessions, very often into the late afternoon, which produced many a fine swimmer, including numerous Kenya Champions.

School colours were re-awarded to Bind, and awarded to : Phibbs, Gray, Shipley, Thomas.

Kenya Championship Results

Freestyle : Bind :	1500 m.	Open	2nd.
	400 m.	Open	2nd
	200 m.	Open	2nd
Thomas :	100 m.	Under 17s	2nd.
Butterfly : Gray :	100 m.	Open	2nd.
Diving : Brownlow	Under 16s		3rd.
	Open		6th.

	★	★	★	★
200 yds. Free Style	Open	Bind		H
100 yds. Breast Stroke	A.1.	King		R
Plunging	Open	Ball		C
Free style	C	Verity		H (Equals record)
Free Style	B	Erasmus		C
Free Style	A2	Thomas		C
Free Style	A1	Schwentafsky		II
Diving	B & C	Stott		N
Breaststroke	A2	Knight		H
Breaststroke	B	Scrimgeour		S
Breaststroke	C	Mears		R
Butterfly	Open	Gray		S
Diving	A1 & A2	Broad		H
Backstroke	B & C	Murrell		C
Backstroke	A1 & A2	Thomas		C
Medley Relay	B & C	Scott		
Medley Relay	A1 & A2	Rhodes		
Freestyle Relay	C	Nicholson		Record
Freestyle Relay	B	Hawke		
Freestyle Relay	A2	Clive		
Freestyle Relay	A1	Scott		
Composite Relay	A	Scott		
Composite Relay	B	Hawke		
Water Polo	Hawke 8	Scott 1.		

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Rugby Football

Captain : A. C. Schwentafsky

Vice Captain : J. W. Meikle

For the 1961 season two colours were left — Schwentafsky and Bundred, whilst Broad, Lamb, McFarnell and Meikle had all played a number of games with the successful 1960 team. The nucleus proved very valuable as the team took some time to settle down. The pack quickly fitted in and in the set pieces were very successful — largely through the work of Phibbs in the line-out and Roberts as hooker. In the loose, the pack were a little leaden-footed and although they harried the opposition, they were not incisive enough in the loose scrums. The backs took some time to combine and develop their scoring power, and the late return to School of Bundred delayed matters. As the season developed, it became obvious that the thrust lay with the Schwentafsky — McFarnell — Bundred combination. These three worked well together but until late in the season the rest of the backs could not add themselves on to this powerful triangle. In the second half of the season, Broome came in at stand-off, allowing McFarnell and Schwentafsky to play in the centre and Bundred to move out to his place on the wing. With this set-up the line became much more thrustful and the late "finds", Bologna and Phillips, fitted in well. Unfortunately, owing to injuries, this combination played in one game only — the return Duke of York match.

Lamb at scrum half gave several plucky displays and his defensive covering and tackling were first rate. He gave a long service from the base of the scrum, but the pass was slow. This slowness was repeated down the line, so that the movements were ponderous at the start: Bundred takes a few yards to get into his stride and McFarnell, naturally a quick moving player, allowed his speed to be pulled down.

For the records: the season was extended into mid-July to permit fixtures with the Nondescripts and Kenya Harlequins. Both Clubs were out to avenge the defeats of the previous year and did the School the honour of fielding full strength teams. Generally, in Club matches, the team was paying the penalty for the 1960 successes.

Congratulations to St. Mary's on gaining their first win against us; they harried the team into making mistakes and were quick to turn them to their own advantage.

For the second year a team entered the Nakuru Sevens and defeated Nondescripts 'B' and Police 'A' before going under to the losing finalists, Impala.

Schwentafsky rated Phibbs and Bundred very high with McFarnell a close third; this appreciation was borne out in the Combined Schools' matches where these three players stood out. Eight of the team were selected for the Combined Schools, but Schwentafsky was not able to play through injury.

When the Kuwait crisis blew up, Impala stepped in at the last minute to take over the Combined Services fixture. This substitution had one fortunate aspect as the Old Boys' fixture with the School had been cancelled, as Impala was involved in an Enterprise Cup reply.

The Combined Schools went up-country for the end of term tour. In 1962 it is hoped to have a tour in Rhodesia but as yet this is only in the exploratory stages.

1st XV

+S. J. Phillips

†G. Bologna A.C. Schwentafsky *†D.A. McFarnell *†P.E. Bundred
J. G. Broome *G. F. Lamb

*†N. J. Higgins +N. R. Roberts I. Henderson

*†J. W. Meikle *†D. L. S. Phibbs +R. G. Turnbull *†R. P. Broad
*†D. H. Jewell

* Colours + Team Badges †Played for Combined
Schools

Also played

+C. R. Watson (7); +D. Pereira (5); A. R. Thomas (4); N. M. Roberts (3); R. J. Ashwood; G. C. Deacon; J. D. Homfray; N. L. Murphy (2); R. M. Dimech; C. R. L. Kerr; D. N. S. King; K. P. W. J. McAdam; A. H. Mathers; R. Veale (1).

Results:

Nondescripts A	...	Away	Lost	3 — 9
Mount Kenya	...	Home	Lost	0 — 10
Impala A	...	Home	Won	33 — 0
St. Mary's School	...	Away	Won	11 — 3
Duke of York School	...	Home	Won	14 — 3
Machakos	...	Away	Lost	5 — 18
St. Mary's School	...	Home	Lost	9 — 13
Royal College	...	Home	Won	46 — 0
Duke of York School	...	Away	Won	16 — 0
Nondescripts	...	Home	Lost	3 — 16
Kenya Harlequins	...	Away	Lost	3 — 32

Total Won 5, Lost 6. Points for 110, against 139.

School Matches Won 3, Lost 1. Points for 50, against 19.

Combined Schools:

RFUEA President's XV	Lost	13 — 19
Impala	Lost	10 — 28

House Matches:

Sear Cup: Hawke again had to share honours, this time with Scott.

Hamilton Cup: Scott.

The House Matches were marred by a "win-at-all-costs" policy; it is to be hoped that this idea dies during the close season.

2nd XV

Captain: R. J. Ashwood

Vice Captain: M. R. Langley

The School 2nd Rugby XV had a disappointing season. The side showed promise and on a number of occasions appeared about to settle into a match-winning combination, when injuries or calls for replacements for the 1st XV prevented this. Generally, the forwards — ably led by Ashwood who set a robust example both in the tight and loose — were good, but the backs lacked penetration.

U.S. Eastleigh	Lost	3 — 22
Railway 'A'	Draw	0 — 0
Impala 'A'	Lost	3 — 18
Duke of York 2nd XV	Draw	3 — 3
Impala 'A'	Won	8 — 0
Duke of York 2nd XV	Lost	6 — 11

Under 14's

This season we continued the policy of giving as many boys as possible the opportunity of playing for a School Team. Therefore, some matches were played by the full 1st XV, some by the second team, and some by the combined XV.

The 1st XV was twice beaten by St. Mary's School, in exacting matches against a strong and experienced side. Competition with the Duke of York was very keen, resulting in a loss and a win. Both Nairobi Primary and Delamere Schools were also substantially defeated. Our combined team beat Nairobi Primary, but were defeated by Francis Scott, Nakuru.

Two "unofficial" matches against the Duke of York 2nd XV were won by our corresponding teams. Although the standard of rugby was not high, we feel that both Schools benefited by these games, — which gave a chance to young boys who would not otherwise have represented the School.

Results:

	1st XV	2nd XV	Combined XV
Duke of York School	Lost 14 — 3	Won 12 — 0	—
St. Mary's School	Lost 23 — 0	—	—
Delamere School	Won 39 — 0	—	—
Duke of York School	Won 13 — 0	—	—
St. Mary's School	Lost 19 — 6	Won 27 — 3	—
Nairobi Primary School	Won 36 — 0	—	—
Nairobi Primary School	—	—	Won 16 — 0
Francis Scott, Nakuru	—	—	Lost 13 — 0

Summary of results

1st XV	2nd XV	Combined XV
Won 3	Won 2	Lost 1
Lost 3	—	Won 1

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Athletics

Captain : P. E. Bundred

Secretary : A. G. Uilyatt

Unlike last year, we were able to partake in both the Triangular and Intertriangular Sports' Meetings; the former was held at the Alliance High School, the latter at Machakos.

In the Triangular Meeting, the Prince of Wales managed to get seven finalists through to the Intertriangular Meeting; including Bundred, Uilyatt and the 4 x 110 yards relay team. At the Intertriangular Meeting, however, the Prince of Wales had two winners: Eddy, in the Discus event and the 4 x 110 relay team. However, the yellow triangle still managed to inflict a sound defeat upon the red triangle.

The School Sports Meeting was marred by rain, but nevertheless many parents and friends braved the weather to see Scott win the Sidney Davis Cup. Scott also won the Standards Cup. Percentages were as follows:

1st	Scott	: 80.36%
2nd	Clive	: 71.56%
3rd	Rhodes	: 70.61%

The following new records were set up:

440 yds. A1 : P. E. Bundred (S) : 51.8 secs.

High Jump A2 : Thomas (C) : 5 ft. 5 in.

Discus A1 : Eddy (N) : 123 ft.

4 x 220 B 3rd teams : Nicholson : 1 min. 55.4 secs.

The whole Athletics season benefited from the enthusiasm of Mr. Goldsmith and the hard work of Mr. Cowie. To these two Masters, and to all who were in any way connected with the running of, and the supplying of refreshments for the Athletics, grateful thanks are due.

School Colours were awarded to:

Broad, Langley, Eddy and D. King.

The following are the main results of the School Athletics Meeting:

A1

Long Jump: Langley (N) — 18 ft. 7½ in.

Hop, Step and Jump: Langley (N) — 39 ft. 6 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball: Higgins (N) — 96 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.

One Mile: Kerr (N) — 5 min. 13.2 sec.

High Jump: D. McFarnell (N) — 5 ft. 7½ in.

Discus: Eddy (N) — 123 ft. (New Record).

100 yards: P. Bundred (S) — 10.5 sec.

220 yards: P. Bundred (S) — 23.7 sec.

440 yards: P. Bundred (S) — 51.8 sec. (New Record).

110 yards hurdles: P. Bundred (S) — 15.7 sec.

880 yards: Lamb (C) — 2 min. 11.5 sec.

Shot Putt: Ulyatt (S) — 41 ft. 2 in.
4 x 110 Relay: Hawke — 48.4 sec.

A2

Long Jump: R. Bundred (S) — 18 ft. 6½ in.
One Mile: Milton (C) — 5 min. 10.5 sec.
High Jump: Thomas (C) — 5 ft. 5 in. (New Record).
Discus: Leach (S) — 116 ft. 1½ in.
100 yards: R. Bundred (S) — 10.7 sec.
220 yards: R. Bundred (S) — 29.4 sec.
440 yards: R. Bundred (S) — 55.8 sec.
880 yards: Liversidge (S) — 2 min. 11.1 sec.
Shot Putt: McAdam (N) — 38 ft. 0 in.
4 x 110 Relay: Rhodes — 50.0 sec.

B

220 yards: Underwood-Ground (S) — 25.3 sec.
440 yards: Dale (H) — 56.5 sec.
880 yards: M. McFarnell (N) — 2 min. 17.7 sec.
Mile: M. McFarnell (N) — 5 min. 21.8 sec.
Long Jump: Dale (H) — 16 ft. 11½ in.
Hop, Step and Jump: Dale (H) — 35 ft. 4½ in.
4 x 110 yards: Scott — 51.5 sec.

C

100 yards: Rundgren (C) — 12.0 sec.
220 yards: Rundgren (C) — 27.4 sec.
660 yards: Eyre (G) — 1 min. 47.4 sec.
High Jump: Snaith (C) — 4 ft. 8 in.
Long Jump: Eyre (G) — 16 ft. 11 in.
4 x 110 yards: Clive — 56.5 sec.

Association Football

1st XI

Captain: A. C. Schwentafsky

Vice Captain: G. E. Lamb

The season started off well and some good football was displayed by many talented players. Perhaps there was a little too much individualism, instead of the more essential quick-passing game. A noteworthy offender on occasions was Timmins, but there is no doubt that when he was on form his skill in creating an opening earned us the game.

A sound 3-1 victory over Alliance High School, followed by a similar victory over a Combined Junior Nairobi Soccer League saw a confident school team looking at the future with bright hopes. At this stage, however, paralysis inexplicably seemed to smite the team, especially the forwards. A one-all draw with St. Mary's and a 0-1 defeat by Duke of York showed up some weaknesses. Murphy came in at right wing, his speed being a distinct asset, and Broome, always an intelligent player, took over as left inner.

With only two changes and a few more training sessions, the team once again settled down to some constructive football. This proved most successful. A hard-fought 1-0 victory over R.A.F. followed shortly, with another well-earned 1-0 victory over B.M.H. (including seven Regular Army players), restored our confidence. Special mention must be made of the half back line of Broad and Lamb especially, both of whose stamina and hard work foiled many a goal-scoring attempt. Bologna, a tricky left-half, tended on occasions rather to leave his wing unmarked, but with more experience he should become a dangerous player. This solid defence was brilliantly backed up at all times by Watson at left back, who should go a very long way in Soccer, and Bundred at right back, whose speed made up for what he might lack in skill. No doubt more "enemy shots" would have found their way into the net, had it not been for the safe and remarkably agile goalkeeping of Thomas. Mention should also be made of Roberts at left wing, whose accurate centering should more often have resulted in a score from the centre.

A sound 3-1 victory over St. Mary's in the return match indicated the discovery of an effective combination. With determination and team-work the return match with the Duke of York brought about an early ten minute lead, only to be spoilt by a sudden downpour, and the game ended in a two-all draw. Our opponents played more intelligently under the circumstances, and a draw was a fair result. In all it was a reasonably outstanding season with only one match lost, out of a total of thirteen.

Mention must be made of Schwentafsky, who led the side with enthusiasm; his shooting when on the mark was tremendous.

For our successes, tribute must be paid to the sterling work of Mr. E. L. Barnett, who has spent a great deal of his time coaching throughout the season. His half-time "pep-talks" would so often change a goal-less first half into a spirited goalscoring second half. We are all extremely grateful to him for his always welcome advice and encouragement. His retirement this year, after coaching for eight years, will be a loss to many.

Results:

Technical High School	Won	2 — 1
Dr. Ribeiro's School	Won	3 — 2
Alliance High School	Won	3 — 1
Arcadia	Won	3 — 1
St. Mary's	Draw	1 — 1
Duke of York	Lost	0 — 1
Royal College	Won	2 — 1
Old Cambrians	Won	4 — 2
R. A. F.	Won	1 — 0
Strathmore	Won	9 — 1
B. M. H.	Won	1 — 0
St. Mary's	Won	3 — 1
Duke of York	Draw	2 — 2

Played 13, won 10, drawn 2, lost 1.

Goals for: 34. Goals against: 14

Colours: Re-awarded to: Schwentafsky, Lamb and Broad.
Awarded to: Thomas, Watson, Roberts, Timmins, Murphy.

Players who were regular members of the 1st XI:—
Thomas, Bundred, Watson, Broad, Lamb, Bologna, Murphy,
Timmins, Schwentafsky, Broome and Roberts.

Second XI

The Second XI has had a successful season in spite of frequent changes in the team, and very few games.

Veale was the outstanding player in the forward line and was strongly supported by Meikle in the last two matches. The defence played soundly and was held together by Lawrence-Brown and Scott.

The season opened with a 10-0 victory for us against the Technical High School. The first match against the Duke of York School was a draw, but in the return match we had our rivals taped, resulting in a 1-0 win for us. The Royal College made a lucky break through our defence once in our match against them and we lost 1-0.

Results:

Technical High School	Won	10 — 0
Dr. Ribeiro's School	Won	3 — 0
Duke of York School	Draw	1 — 1
Royal College	Lost	0 — 1
Delamere School	Won	2 — 1
Delamere School	Won	3 — 0
Duke of York School	Won	1 — 0
Played 7, Won 5, Drawn 1, Lost 1.		
Goals for: 20		Goals against: 3

Regular members of the side were:—

McFarnell, Ballantyne, Scott, Henderson, Lawrence-Brown,
Pery, King, Veale, Meikle, Warren and Charlton.

Junior Colts

Captain: D. F. Cullen

This season we had a good team, and only Dr. Ribeiro's School were able to lower our colours. Unfortunately several fixtures were cancelled owing to the weather or epidemics at other schools. The highlight of our season was a splendid "double" over the Duke of York School, a feat of special significance for they are always hard to beat at any level. Cullen was a quite outstanding player, combining very skilful ball-control with a splendid strategic sense. As a captain he had much to learn about leadership, but he learned

quickly and was a great inspiration to the team as the season progressed. Our best team was probably Greenaway; Ball; Bax; Lindstrom; Rose; Fairclough; Rezin; Ballance; Snaith; Cullen and Coxall.

Results:

Dr. Ribeiro's	Lost	0 — 1
Duke of York	Won	1 — 0
Delamere High School	Draw	3 — 3
Westlands	Won	2 — 0
Duke of York	Won	2 — 1
Westlands	Won	5 — 1
Dr. Ribeiro's	Lost	1 — 4
Delamere High School	Won	1 — 0

Cricket

1st XI

Captain: K. P. W. J. McAdam **Vice Captain:** S. J. Phillips

The season, although marred to a certain extent by the torrential rains, has been a reasonably successful one, thanks mainly to the very fine batting by McAdam. He was ably supported by Phillips, Collins, Leach and Du Preez, the last improving in confidence with every match. He served the School very well indeed as an opening batsman.

A feature of the season was our comparative inability to cope with some mediocre sides from other schools, while against powerful men's sides we often distinguished ourselves.

As far as fielding and bowling was concerned, the standards do not bear comparison with last year. We did not have a bowler of the calibre of Nicoll, and far too many catches were dropped for the health of the bowlers. Leach and Turnbull turned in some fine performances with the new ball but, apart from Trendell, did not receive much support from other bowlers. The attack, therefore, was unbalanced, with the result that the task of the batsmen was often increased considerably. Du Preez, Collins, Phillips and McAdam were the outstanding fielders, while Higgins, who was pressed into service as a wicket-keeper, improved to such an extent that he was chosen for the Combined Schools side. Altogether, six members of the 1st XI were chosen for the Combined Schools, the others being McAdam, Phillips, Leach, Du Preez and Collins.

In addition, McAdam and Phillips were chosen to play for the Young Europeans in the annual fixture against the Young Asians. This match was drawn, thanks entirely to a brilliant undefeated century by McAdam, who stepped into the breach when his side was hovering on the brink of defeat.

Colours were re-awarded to Phillips, and awarded to Du Preez, Leach, Collins and Higgins.

Unfortunately, the fixtures against Machakos and Limuru were cancelled on account of the rain.

A cup presented by the Aden Combined Services Cricket XI, which played all its matches on our pitch, as all other Nairobi grounds were flooded, will be used for a knock-out competition next season.

Results

Played 11, Won 4, Lost 2, Drawn 5

Eastleigh Secondary School: 105.

Prince of Wales: 106 for 4 (McAdam 47 n.o., Leach 4/14, Sutherst 4/19). Won by 6 wickets.

Technical High School: 113 for 8 (Sutherst 3/16, Phillips 3/36). Prince of Wales: 133 for 8. Match drawn.

Duke of York School: 100 (Leach 5/36, Turnbull 4/36).

Prince of Wales: 101 for 6 (McAdam 27 n.o.). Won by 4 wickets.

Impala: 101 for 5.

Prince of Wales: 100 (Leach 51). Lost by 5 wickets.

K.K.C.C.: 184 for 4 (Trendell 3/16).

Prince of Wales: 163 for 3 (Collins 57, McAdam 57). Match Drawn.

St. Mary's School: 105 (Trendell 8/41).

Prince of Wales: 75. Lost by 30 runs.

Civil Service: 111 (Turnbull 5/37, Trendell 4/29).

Prince of Wales: 115 for 2 (Du Preez 46, Collins 38 n.o., Phillips 26 n.o.). Won by 6 wickets.

Old Cambrians: 148 for 7 (Trendell 4/47).

Prince of Wales: 115 for 6 (McAdam 43 n.o., Phillips 43). Match Drawn.

Old Cambrians

Details:

Fear	c. Trendell, b. Burrows	66
Wilson	c. Collins, b. Trendell	44
Breed	l.b.w., b. Trendell	17
Woods	l.b.w., b. Trendell	3
Stephen	st. Higgins, b. Trendell	2
Bell	not out	10
Wheeler	c. Phillips, b. Trendell	0
Johansen	c. Higgins, b. Turnbull	0
Moon	not out	1
Extras		5
Trendell 4/47.		

Total (for 7 wickets) 148

Prince of Wales

Du Preez	c. Breed, b. Moon	2
Newman	run out	6
Collins	c. Stephen, b. Woods	10
McAdam	not out	43
Phillips	c. Breed, b. Stephen	43
Higgins	c. Fear, b. Stephen	0
Trendell	c. Bell, b. Stephen	0
Burrows	not out	4
Extras		6

Total (for 6 wickets) 115

Duke of York School: 99 for 9 (Leach 3/18, Turnbull 3/34).

Prince of Wales: 73 for 9. Match Drawn.

Royal College: 134 for 7 (Leach 3/40).

Prince of Wales: 138 for 2 (Du Preez 60 n.o., Higgins 30). Won by 5 wickets.

St. Mary's School: 104 for 9.

Prince of Wales: 4 for none (Rain stopped play). Match Drawn.

K.K.C.C.: 174 for 9.

Combined Schools: 170 (Gazzard 40, Phillips 38, McAdam 26).

Combined Schools Lost by 4 runs.

Averages

Batting

Name	Innings	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Average
McAdam	9	248	57	4	49.8
Du Preez	11	220	60*	3	27.5
Phillips	8	140	43	2	23.3
Leach	7	107	51	1	17.8
Collins	11	158	57	2	17.5
Higgins	8	102	34	0	12.7
Burrows	3	35	12	1	12.5

Bowling

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Trendell	79	9	243	22	11.0
Leach	122	30	290	26	11.1
Turnbull	119	21	251	22	11.4
Phillips	12	0	50	4	12.5
Sutherst	32	5	73	8	12.7
Burrows	17	1	85	1	85.0

Fielding

Name	Caught	Stumped
Higgings	3	5
McAdam	8	
Collins	5	
Du Preez	5	
Phillips	3	
Blatcher	3	
Burrows	3	

2nd XI

Captain: C. V. Newman

The season has in no way been outstanding, except for the large number of cancelled fixtures, but has provided some enjoyable cricket for the whole team. Our bowling was normally reasonably good except for a few expensive spells. On average our most successful bowlers were Blair, McIntyre and Veitch, with his slow leg breaks. When batting, the side rarely "came off" as a whole and most batsmen proved rather erratic. This led to the occasional complete collapse of the side — notably against the Duke of York School. Some creditable individual scores were made, especially those of Molenveld, Phillips and Farey. On other occasions, Sudbury, Palin and Newman added a number of badly-needed runs. The side's greatest weakness at the start of the season was in catching and fielding; but this showed improvement in our later matches. Palin's wicket-keeping was usually of a high standard. The team was occasionally slightly disrupted by fulfilling the 2nd's important duty of providing reserves for the 1st XI.

Results

Eastleigh Secondary School: 186 for 4 (Blair 3/33).
 Prince of Wales: 108 for 7 (Sudbury 33, Farey 23).
 Match drawn.

Duke of York School: 88 (Veitch 4/18, Burrows 4/36).
 Prince of Wales: 143 for 7 (Molenveld 41, Phillips 42 n.o.).
 Won by 55 runs.

Ngara School: 131 (Blair 3/12).
 Prince of Wales: 38.
 Lost by 93 runs.

Duke of York School: 32 for 2.
 Prince of Wales: 31.
 Lost by 8 wickets.

Delamere School: 82 for 9 (Blair 2/11, Veitch 4/12).
 Prince of Wales: 129 for 7 (Farey 51, Newman 22).
 Match drawn.

Played 5, Won 1, Drawn 2, Lost 2.

Senior Colts

Captain: M. Barford.

The team has had a varied season, due, in part, to the unfortunate habit of players letting themselves be "poached" for the 1st XI. This meant that we faced a relatively strong Duke of York side, although on the return match, helped by some exemplary work on the "shutters" by Cherry and Lunn, we were able to force an honourable draw. By contrast, through over-confidence in the return match against St. Mary's, we found ourselves beaten on the last ball of the final over!

May we, however, remind Houses that the Colts are not a "closed shop"? Too often, it would seem, players who are slow to find their form early in the season feel they have missed their chance. A happy exception to this habit, however, was our wicket-keeper Davis, who, though new to the School and a late discovery, ended the season by having played in every match.

Results:

Duke of York School (A) lost by 31 runs	Duke of York 129 (Barford 6/37). Prince of Wales 98 (Moffett 20).
St. Mary's School (H) won by 57 runs	Prince of Wales 98 (Bolden 34). St. Mary's 41 (Trendell 4/11).
Delamere High School (H) lost by 6 wickets	Prince of Wales 92/8 dec. (Lyth 17). Delamere High School 95/4 (Barford 2/22).
St. Mary's School (A) lost by 1 wicket	Prince of Wales 116/8 dec. (Barford 48 n.o.) St. Mary's 117/9 (Lyth 3/18).
Duke of York School (H) match drawn.	Duke of York 135/4 dec. (Newton 1/8). Prince of Wales 99/6 (Moffett 61).
Ngara Secondary School (H) lost by 76 runs	Ngara Secondary School 140 (Trendell 5/53). Prince of Wales 64 (Trendell 14).
Strathmore College (H) match drawn	Strathmore College 111 (Trendell 3/30). Prince of Wales 95/7 (Phillips 51 n.o.).

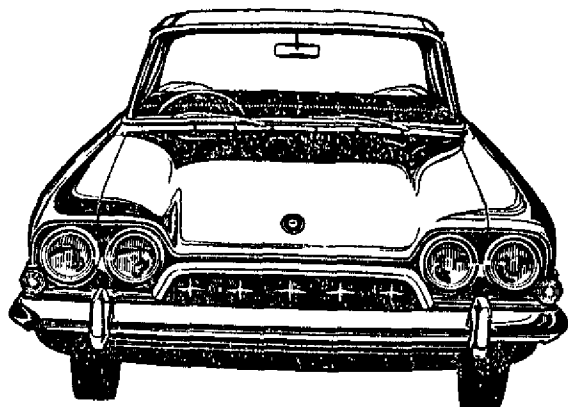
Junior Colts

Captain: N. Trendell

The Colts' team this year was changed several times to give as many keen boys as possible a chance to play in a school match.

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The best performances were naturally given by the "ever-present", and the high-lights were: some careful and determined batting by Trendell, Boskovic and Corbett; some big hitting by Walker, and some good bowling by Boskovic. Corbett proved a promising wicket-keeper, and Boskovic was the best all-rounder.

Results

Duke of York School: 68 (Walker 2/2; Jackson, B. 3/5).	
Prince of Wales: 121 (Walker 39; Trendell 31).	Won.
Delamere School: 65 for 9 (Trendell 3/14; Boskovic 3/12).	
Prince of Wales: 64 (Bolden 21).	Lost.
Kenton College: 131 (Hawker 87) (Walker 7/65).	
Prince of Wales: 108 (Bolden 29, Corbett 23).	Lost.
Francis Scott School: 36 (Boskovic 4/15; Jackson, B. 2/4).	
Prince of Wales: 80 (Boskovic 21, Jackson, B. 18)	Won.
Duke of York School: 79 for 7 (Boskovic 6/30).	
Prince of Wales: 75 (Trendell 23).	Lost.
St. Mary's School: 81 (Boskovic 7/25)	
Prince of Wales: 45 (Walker 19).	Lost.
Kenton College: 24 (Boskovic 5/9; Trendell 3/13).	
Prince of Wales: 27 for 5 (Walker 17).	Won.

Squash Rackets

Captain: A. C. Schwentafsky.

This year there have been no matches with the Duke of York School, largely because of the continual interference of the major games. Nevertheless, it is proposed to remedy this next year with Squash fixtures both at home and away.

There has, however, been a great deal of coaching throughout the year, the main object being to introduce the basic principles to the younger members of the School. Sincere thanks for coaching must go to Mr. S. Tudor, who himself is a distinguished player, and to Mr. J. Phillips who has done everything possible to promote, a larger interest in this game. Mr. Clifford's and Mr. B. Davies invaluable coaching on occasions has also been greatly appreciated.

Mention must be made of the Kenya Junior Squash Championships, in which Congreve defeated Mills of the Duke of York School in a thrilling and hard-fought match.

In an inter-House Squash competition, Hawke scraped through as the eventual winners.

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Boxing

Boxing took place in the first two terms only. The school has plenty of talent and therefore it is disappointing that boxing is regarded in a half-hearted manner by most. Mr. Barnett devoted much time and effort, against many drawbacks, to arranging the boxing. To him, and to Mr. J. McFarnell, who so capably coached us, we give our sincere thanks.

During the course of the first term no tournaments were held and the time was used for training. The finals for the inter-House Championships were held on Saturday, July 8th, and were won by Grigg, to whom should go congratulations as they were considered the under-dogs.

The School entered for the Kenya Championships, the finals of which were held in the City Hall.

Results

Kenya Champions; McFarnell, Shaylor.

Runners up: Pery, D. McFarnell, Timmins, Warren, Dimech, Coxall.

Valete

LEFT DECEMBER, 1960.

ADAMOPOULOS, D. — September 1958. Rhodes 2e — 4c. School Cert. To Electrical Engineering.

ADCOCK, J. C. — September 1956. Hawke. 2b — U6A. School Cert. Cricket (1st XI). Golf — School team. Squash (School Capt.) To Natal University.

ALEXANDER, J. W. — January 1956. Scott. 1b — 4q. School Cert. To Architecture.

BAILLIE, M. G. — January 1959. Nicholson. 1d — 2c. To Royal Navy.

BAILLON, S. D. — January 1957. Hawke. 1a — 4p. School Cert. To Architecture.

BALL, D. T. — January 1956. Grigg. 1b — 4p. School Cert. To Accountancy.

BARNESLEY, C. I. — September 1956. Nicholson. 1c — 4q. School Cert. To Commerce.

BAX, R. N. — January 1959. Nicholson. L6A — U6A. H.S.C. To Bristol University.

BELL, R. W. — January 1959. Clive 1e — 2x.

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- BORWICK, R. N. — January 1956. Scott. 1b — 5R. School Cert. C.C.F. — N.C.O. School shooting team. Y.F.C. (Chairman). To Agricultural College in England.
- BOWERS, R. D. — January 1959. Hawke. 1b — 2b (i).
- BRADFORD, C. R. — January 1960. Junior/Hawke. 1c. To school in U.K.
- BRICE, H. J. — January 1956. Rhodes. 1d — 4d. To Marconi Telecommunications.
- BROADLEY, R. A. January 1957. Nicholson. 1a — 4a. School Cert. To farming.
- BUSH, C. E. C. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1a — 4q. School Cert.
- BYRNE, S. G. — September 1958. Grigg. 2c — 4d. C.C.F. — N.C.O., School Water Polo team, Swimming (Colours). To Metropolitan Police.
- CAMERON, R. N. — January 1955. Scott. 1a—U6E. H.S.C. To R.M.A., Sandhurst.
- CAREY, B. S. — January 1957. Hawke. 1b — 4q. To R.A.F.
- CLARKE, B. J. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1d — 2y. To school in U.K.
- COLLIER, R. P. — January 1957. Hawke. 1d — 4d. To college in U.K.
- COOPER, H. S. M. — January 1959. Clive. 1c — 3a. To school in England.
- COOPER, R. L. — January 1955. Grigg. 1d — U6B. H.S.C. To university in U.K.
- COPPARD, B. W. — January 1960. Junior. 1c. To school in U.K.
- DAWSON, H. R. C. — January 1956. Nicholson. 1a — L6B. School Cert. Y.F.C. (Treasurer). To quantity surveying.
- DEAN, J. J. A. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1c — 3d. To Commerce.
- De TRAY, D. N. — January 1957. Grigg. 1a — 4a. School Cert. To university in U.S.A.
- De TRAY, S. J. — January 1960. Junior/Grigg. 1a. To school in U.S.A.
- DOKELMAN, C. D. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1e — 4d. School Cert. C.C.F. — N.C.O. To army in Israel.
- DONALDSON, I. — January 1958. Clive. 1e — 3e. To school in England.
- DUFFEY, J. C. — January 1959. Clive. 1e — 2y. To farming.

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DUIRS, R. A. — January 1957. Scott. 1c — 4q. School Cert. To Agricultural College, New Zealand.

EASTON, A. D. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1c — 4c. Rugby (1st XV). To mechanical engineering.

EDDY, F. B. — January 1955. Nicholson. 1a — U6B. H.S.C. School Prefect, Head of Intermediate House. C.C.F. — N.C.O. To Reading University.

ELLIOTT, G. C. — November 1955. Hawke. 2c—U6A. H.S.C. School Prefect, Head of House. School Band (Drum-Major). Rugby (1st XV). School Swimming (Capt.) School Shooting Team. Political and Historical Society (Secretary). To Leeds University.

ELLIS, A. D. — January 1959. Clive. 1e — 3e.

ELLMER, C. R. — January 1957. Clive. 1a — 4a. School Cert. To Accountancy.

EMMERSON, K. R. — January 1959. Grigg. 1a — 2a. To school in England.

FITZPATRICK, I. — January 1956. Nicholson. 1c — 5R. School Cert. School Shooting Team. To Electrical Engineering.

FOUNTAIN, M. G. — January 1960. Junior/Nicholson. To Apprenticeship in U.K.

GALE, P. J. — January 1957. Hawke. 1c — 4q. School Cert. To school in England.

GARDNER, M. E. — June 1957. Clive. 1a — 4a. School Cert. To School in England.

GERRARD, P. E. — January 1957. Rhodes. 2b — 4a. School Cert. To Mechanical Engineering.

GILBOY, C. F. — January 1957. Rhodes 1a — 4a. School Cert. To Royal College, Nairobi.

GLADMAN, H. — January 1957. Hawke. 1d — 4d. To Commerce.

GLEDHILL, A. G. — January 1956. Clive. 1d — 5R. School Cert. Hockey (1st XI), Soccer (1st XI). To Banking.

GRIGG SPALL, I. M. — January 1956. Nicholson. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. To St. John's College, Cambridge.

HART, D. N. — January 1956. Rhodes. 1b — 4c. School Cert. To Teacher Training in Australia.

HART, P. L. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1d — 3e. To school in Australia.

HAWKSWORTH, G. D. — January 1957. Scott. 1d — 4d. To Commerce.

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HAZEL, J. E. — January 1957. Grigg. 1d — 4d. School Cert. To Agricultural College.

HOLLAND, A. B. — January 1957. Clive. 1e — 4d. To Commerce.

HORLEY, C. I. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1d — 4d. Cricket (1st XI). To B.S.A. Police.

HOSKINS, D.J.E. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1d — 3e. To Mechanical Engineering.

HOWARD-WILLIAMS, A. R. J. — January 1958. Scott. 3b — 4c. School Cert. To Farming.

HOYLE, R. A. — January 1958. Hawke. 1c — 3c. To R.A.F.

HUGHES, C. D. A. — September 1957. Nicholson. 2q — 4c. School Cert. C.C.F. (N.C.O.) To S.R. Police.

HUNTER, I. D. — January 1960. Hawke. 1c — 1e. To School in England.

JACKSON, J. B. — January 1959. Nicholson. 1a — 2c. School Cert. England.

JOLLY, D. K. — September 1959. Grigg. 3d — 4d. School Cert. To Accountancy.

JOUBERT, P. B. — January 1959. Scott. 1c — 2c.

KEER-KEER, P. W. — January 1955. Grigg. 1b — U6A. H.S.C. C.C.F. — N.C.O. To Bristol University.

KRAUSE, J. — January 1958. Scott. 1c — 3c. To R.A.F.

KRUGER, S. S. — January 1960. Grigg. 1b — 1a. School Boxing Team. To school in South Africa.

KYNOCH, F. B. — May 1956. Nicholson. 1e — 4c. School Cert. To Aeronautical Engineering.

LARSEN, E. — January 1956. Scott. 1c — 5R. School Cert. To Engineering College.

LEA, L. G. — January 1959. Grigg. 1d — 2x.

LUCAS, R. M. — September 1958. Grigg. 2c — 4d.

MACOWAN, K. January 1956. Hawke. 1b — 5R. School Cert. To Civil Engineering College.

MACOWAN, I. — January 1957. Hawke. 1c — 4p. School Cert. To School in U.K.

McFARLANE, M. — January 1959. Clive. 1d — 2x. To Electrical Engineering.

MANUEL, G. F. — January 1956. Scott. 1e — 4c. To Farming.

McDORTCH, D. N. — September 1959. Grigg. 1e — 2y. To school in U.K.

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(Acting Chairman). To Accountancy.

McKNIGHT, R. W. — January 1955. Hawke. 1a — U6A. H.S.C.
Shooting Team (Capt.). To Hull University.

MENCOLINI, P. F. — January 1960. Grigg. 1c. To School in Italy.

MORRIS, S. G. — January 1956. Clive. 1b — 5R. School Cert.,
C.C.F. — C.S.M. Rugby (1st XV). To E.A.P. and T.

MUIL, J. S. — January 1959. Scott. 1a — 2b. To school in South
Africa.

NICHOLSON, J. — January 1957. Scott. 1a — 4p. To Royal Air
Force.

NICHOLSON, J. B. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1d — 4q. School Cert.
Y.F.C. (Secretary). To Royal College.

NICOLL, W. D. — January 1955. Rhodes. 1b — U6B. H.S.C. School
Prefect. Head of House. C.C.F. — C.S.M. Cricket (1st XI),
Rugby (1st XV), Hockey (1st XI), Athletics (School Team),
Shooting (1st VIII), Tennis (School Team). Y.F.C. (Treasurer).
To Aberdeen University.

O'MOLONY, H. T. P. — January 1957. Clive. 1e — 4c. Swimming
(School Team). To Banking.

PARKINSON, R. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1d — 4d. School Cert.
To Civil Engineering.

PARRY, M. W. — January 1958. Scott. 2d — 4c. G.C.E. To
Journalism.

PURDY, N. A. — January 1959. Hawke. 3c — 4c. School Cert. To
Teacher Training College.

RAINBOW, W. A. T. — January 1957. Scott. 1e — 4d. G.C.E. To
Agriculture.

REA, M. G. R. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1b — 4q. School Cert.

RIDSDALE, R. A. — January 1958. Grigg. 1c — 3c. To Royal Navy.

ROBERTS A. G. — January 1956. Scott. 1b — 5R. School Cert.
School Shooting Team. To Agriculture.

ROBERTS, I. A. — January 1956. Scott. 1d — 4q. School Cert.
Hockey (1st XI), Rugby (1st XV), Soccer (1st XI), Athletics
(School Captain). C.C.F.:N.C.O. To Metropolitan Police.

ROBINS, D. S. Clive. 1a — 4a. School Certificate.

ROSE, W. A. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1b — 4c. School Cert.
To Journalism.

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SABEN, T. J. — September 1957. Scott. 2c—L6A. School Cert. School Prefect. Hockey (1st XI). Rugby (1st XV). Soccer (1st XI, Captain). To Commerce.

SAINSBURY, A. J. — January 1959. Rhodes. 1d — 2y. To School in U.K.

SETON, M. V. N. — April 1960. Grigg. 3c — 3d. To Commerce.

SHUTTLEWORTH, B. P. — January 1957. Clive 1b — 4c. To Commerce.

SINCLAIR, R. P. — January 1956. Grigg. 1b — 5R. School Cert. Hockey (1st XI), Rugby (1st XV), Cricket (School Captain), School Shooting Team, Arts Circle (Secretary). C.C.F. — N.C.O. To St. Martin's School of Art, London.

SNAITH, C. — January 1957. Clive. 1a — 4p. Rugby (1st XV), Soccer (1st XI), Athletics (School Team). To Engineering.

SPRINGER, M. P. D. — January 1960. Junior/Clive. 1d — 1e. To school in U.K.

STANLEY, E. A. — January 1956. Grigg. 1e — 4c. G.C.E. To school in U.K.

STANLEY, J. R. — January 1956. Hawke. 1e — 4q. G.C.E. To Accountancy.

STATHAM, R. M. — January 1956. Grigg. 1d — 4q. School Cert. Hockey (1st XI), Rugby (1st XV), Soccer (1st XI), Squash (School Team), Tennis (School Team, Capt.).

TATE, D. A. — February 1957. Rhodes. 1b — 4c. To Chartered Accountancy.

TOWNSEND, C. V. — September 1957. Grigg. 3b — U6E. H.S.C. Sailing Club (Secretary). To University.

TRAVES, M. C. J. — May 1957. Rhodes. 1d — 4p. School Cert. To Electronics.

TURNER, L.T. — January 1955. Scott. 1d — U6A. School Prefect. Head of House. Hockey (1st XI). Rugby (1st XV). Cricket (1st XI), Boxing (Capt.), Soccer (1st XI). School Band (Drum Major). To R.M.A., Sandhurst.

TYEKIFF, R. P. — January 1956. Rhodes. 1a — 4a. School Cert. School Swimming Team. To Architecture.

VIDLER, A. J. — January 1956. Scott. 1d — 4p. School Cert. To Architecture.

WADMAN, A. J. — January 1958. Nicholson. 1e — 2x. To Agriculture.

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The Kenyatta Election: Kenya 1960-1961
by George Bennett and Carl Rosberg

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about East Africa

- WAISHAM, A. W. — January 1959. Scott. 1e — 2y. To Radio Engineering.
- WALKER, D. T. — January 1957. Hawke. 1b — 4q. School Cert. To Shipping.
- WALTER, B. — January 1961. Junior/Hawke. 1c. To school in U.S.A.
- WARREN, G. H. — January 1957. Hawke. 1b — 4c. Squash (School Team), Y.F.C. (Secretary). C.C.F., N.C.O. To College in England
- WATT, J. J. — January 1955. Rhodes. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. To University in U.K.
- WESTCOB, A. R. — January 1954. Nicholson. 1a — U6B. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Rugby (1st XV). Tennis (School Team). Athletics (School Team). Swimming (School Team). To R.M.A., Sandhurst.
- WHITELEY, N. W. — January 1958, Hawke. To E.A.P. & L.
- WHYTE, D. — January 1959. Clive. 1d — 2y. To School in England.
- WIENAND, R. — January 1959. Hawke. 1e — 2y. To E.A.R. & H.
- WILSON, P. D. — January 1959. Nicholson. 1c — 2b (i). To school in South Africa.
- WYBER, J. A. — January 1955. Grigg. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Head of School. C.C.F.:N.C.O. Shooting (School Team). To Trinity College, Cambridge.
- ZORAB, M. C. K. — January 1957. Grigg. 1b — 4c. School Cert. To R.A.F.
- LEFT APRIL 1961**
- BARNETT, M. L. J. — January 1956. Nicholson. 1c — 5R. School Cert. To Survey Training.
- BATTEN, S. P. — September 1957. Grigg. 1e — 3e. To School in U.K.
- BECK, A. J. L. — January 1957. Clive. 1b — 5R. School Cert. To Engineering.
- CHILD, P. S. — January 1960. Inter/Scott. 1a — U2. To School in England.
- CREATON, D. I. — January 1960. Inter/Hawke. 1c — 2b (ii). To School in England.
- CRICKMER, D. I. — January 1957. Scott. 1c — L6A. School Cert. To School in England.
- DRYSDALE, R. C. G. — January 1960. Clive. 1a — U2. To School in U.K.

HILL, F. W. — January 1957. Hawke. 1c — 5R. School Cert. To Banking.

JENKINS, A. B. — January 1961. Junior/Clive. 1a. To School in U.K.

LING, N. V. — January 1960. Clive. 1d — 2c. To School in U.K.

McCALLUM, D. A. — January 1960. Inter/Grigg. To School in U.K.

MacDONALD, W. — January 1959. Clive. 1e — 2d. To Mechanical Engineering.

MADSEN, G. — January 1960. Clive. 1d — 2d. To Commerce.

MARX, J. S. E. — May 1958. Rhodes. 2b — 5R. School Cert. To E.A.P. & L.

MICHALITSIANOS, P. I. — January 1959. Hawke. 1d — 2x.

MURRELL, R. — January 1960. Clive. 1b — 2b. To School in England.

NICHOLS, J. R. — January 1960. Rhodes. 1e — 2e. To School in U.K.

PARSONS, G. G. — May 1958. Nicholson. 2b — 5R. School Cert. To Chartered Accountancy.

RASSOOL, R. G. B. — January 1961. Nicholson. 1b. To School in U.K.

RIEGELS, G. A. — Nicholson. 1a — L6A. School Cert. School Swimming Team. To Chartered Accountancy.

ROBERTS, D. F. — January 1960. Grigg. 1e — 2e. To Army Apprentice School.

ROSS, D. F. — January 1961. Junior/Grigg. 1b (ii). To School in England.

SMITH, J. C. — January 1961. Hawke. 2y. To Army.

SMITH, W. D. — January 1960. Inter/Hawke. 1a — U2. To School in England.

TATTERSALL, I. M. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1c — 4p. To School in England.

TRENDELL, M. J. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1b — 5R. School Cert. Cricket (1st XI). To Aeronautical Engineering.

TRUNDELL, C. A. — January 1961. Rhodes. 1p. To School in England.

UYS, H. C. — January 1960. Grigg. 1e — 2e. To School in South Africa.

VAN DYK, W. — January 1960. Hawke. 1c — 2c.

WARDER, G. W. — January 1959. Nicholson. 1e — 3e. To Army.

WILL, A. D. — November 1958. Nicholson 2b — 5R. School Cert. C.C.F. — N.C.O. To Merchant Navy.

WILLIAMS, M. B. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1c — 4q. School Cert. C.C.F.:N.C.O. To Commerce.

WILSON, D. J. — January 1957. Clive. 1b — 5R. School Cert. C.C.F.:N.C.O. To Civil Engineering.

LEFT JULY 1961

BARDOE, J. R. — January 1958. Grigg. 1e — 4d. To Apprentice School (R.A.F.).

BATESON, M. A. — January 1960. Inter/Clive. 1a — 2b (i). To School in England.

BAYER, S. — January 1959. Nicholson. 1a — 3a. To School in Denmark.

BEATY, L. — September 1959. Clive. 1d — 3e.

BELL, M. J. — January 1961. Inter/Rhodes. 1b (i) — 1q.

BIRD, C. R. — January 1961. Inter/Rhodes. 1a — 1b. To School in England.

BRIGHTMAN, C. J. — January 1957. Rhodes. 1a — 5R. School Cert. Swimming (School Team). Shooting (School Team). Boxing (School Team). To R.M.A., Sandhurst.

CARS, J. H. — January 1959. Grigg. 1c — 3b. To Engineering.

CHATMAN, D. B. — January 1961. Grigg. 1b (ii) — 1p. To School in England.

CHRISTMAS, J. D. — January 1961. Inter/Rhodes. U2. To School in England.

CHRISTMAS, R. A. M. — January 1961. Rhodes. 3a. To School in England.

COOPER, H. S. M. — January 1959. Clive. 1c — 3a. To School in England.

COWAN, R. C. — January 1961. Junior/Grigg. 1a. To School in U.S.A.

CRANFIELD, G. P. — January 1961. Inter/Clive. 1b. To School in England.

CURRIE, P. H. — September 1960. Rhodes. 2b (ii) — 3c. To School in England.

DAVIES, P. W. J. — January 1959. Scott. To Farming.

ELLIS, A. D. — January 1959. Clive 1e — 3e.

EVANS, R. F. — January 1961. Junior Grigg. 1a. To School in England.

GLASS, R. J. — January 1960. Inter/Rhodes. 1b — 2b (i). To School in England.

GOODCHILD, N. T. — January 1957. Grigg. 1a — L6E. School Cert. To School in England.

GRYLLS, J. R. G. — January 1960. Clive. 1b — 2b(ii). To Royal Naval Training School.

HOLMAN, J. D. — January 1959. Grigg. 1c — 3a. School Boxing Team. To School in England.

JACKLIN, A. J. L. — January 1961. Grigg. 1e — 1x.

KNIGHT, R. L. — January 1958. Hawke. 1c — 4q. C.C.F.(N.C.O.) To School in U.K.

KOMODIKIS, G. — September 1958. Grigg 2e — 5R. To School in England.

LANGLEY, M. R. — January 1956. Nicholson. 1c. — U6M. School Cert. School Prefect. Head of House. Athletics (School Team). Swimming (School Team). To Brighton Technical College.

LIVERSIDGE, P. W. — January 1958. Scott. 1a — 4M. Athletics (School Team). Swimming (School Team). C.C.F.:N.C.O. To School in England.

LIVERSIDGE, M. J. H. — January 1960. Grigg. 1a — U2. Nat. History Club (sec.) To school in England.

McBRIERLEY, C. H. P. — January 1959. Grigg. 1d — 3e. C.C.F.: N.C.O. To School in England.

McCULLOCH, M. C. — January 1955. Scott. 2a — U6A. H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of School. Head of Junior. Geography Society (Secretary). Arts Circle (Secretary). Debating Society (Secretary). Games Committee (Secretary). Head Librarian. To Clare College, Cambridge.

MANUSSIS, P. F. — January 1960. Intermediate/Clive. 1c — 2b(ii). To School in England.

MARTIN, G. D. — January 1961. Nicholson. 1a. To School in U.K.

MATHERS, A. H. — January 1958. Rhodes. 1a — 4M. To School in England.

MURPHY, J. M. T. — January 1958. Clive. 1a — 4S. To School in England.

NEL, J. A. — January 1961. Rhodes. 1q. To School in South Africa.

NICOL, B. D. — January 1960. Scott. 1b — 2b (ii). To School in U.K.

PATERSON, G. R. — January 1961. Nicholson. 1e — 1x. To Army.

PICKETT, M. H. — January 1957. Nicholson. 1b — 4G. School Golf Team (Captain). To Banking.

POPPLETON, K. W. — January 1960. Rhodes. 1e — 2d. To Army.

PRINCE, A. K. R. — January 1961. Clive. 1b (i) — 1b. To School in U.K.

RAMSAY, J. C. — January 1957. Scott. 1d — 4M. To further education in U.K.

RYBICKI, B. J. S. — January 1961. Intermediate/Rhodes. 1b (i) — 1q. To School elsewhere.

SHIPLEY, D. J. — January 1957. Scott. 1d — L6B. School Cert. Swimming (School Team). To further education in U.K.

SKINNER, S. D. — January 1961. Inter/Grigg. 1b (ii) — 1a. To School elsewhere.

STANLEY, G. G. — January 1959. Hawke. 1c — 3e.

VISSER, J. H. — January 1960. Scott. 1d — 2b (ii). To School in South Africa.

WAKEFORD, H. G. — January 1958. Scott. 1e — 3d. To School in England.

WALMSLEY, A. J. — January 1959. Rhodes. 1a — 3a. To School in Australia.

WHYTE, R. — January 1960. Grigg. 1c — 2b (ii). To School in England.

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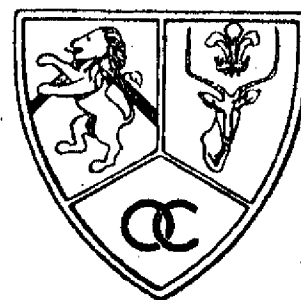
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an island of flowers,
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**OLD CAMBRIAN
SOCIETY**

The Old Cambrian Society

The Society has had another year of activity and expansion and members are urged to do their best to recruit new members. The Chairman, at the Annual General Meeting, said, "I advisedly draw your attention again to the strength of our Society because, today, more than ever before, we are, in our own quiet way, a force to be reckoned with, and knowing that your membership itself is an indication of your interest in the School, I am reminding you of the absolute necessity for your continued and unflinching support to assist the School in every way possible to weather the difficulties in the changing kaleidoscope of this Colony."

The Society has continued its benefactions to Old Boys and the School. T. W. H. Capon at Magdalene College, Cambridge, and J. A. Wyber at Trinity College, Cambridge, have received financial assistance. The sum of Shs. 2,000/- has been given for the purchase of new books for the School library and Shs. 240/- for the Charters Memorial Prize and "public Service" prizes.

The Nicholson Cricket Pavilion, and the attached changing room, the gift of the Society to the School the previous year, have been repainted a light cream colour with pleasing results. N. C. Hill who found the benches in the pavilion uncomfortably hard has solved his problem by presenting the School with ten plastic-webbed chairs.

At the Annual General Meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1961-62:

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

Vice-President: E. R. Block, M.C., R. M. Dewar, B. A. Kampf.
Hon. Vice-Presidents: B. A. Astley, Rev. J. Gillett, P. Fletcher, O.B.E., Lt.-Col. J. R. Forrest, E. D.

Hon. Life Vice-Presidents: F. H. Goldsmith, N. C. Hill, R. H. James, O.B.E., O. C. Wigmore, W. I. T. Dewar.

Council:

Chairman: B. N. Georgiadis

Vice-Chairman: P. G. Davis

Members: J. V. Curran, C. G. D. Brown

Hon. Secretary: J. D. M. Silvester

Hon. Treasurer: D. B. White

Assistant Hon. Secretary: W. J. H. Liversidge, E.D.

The Council met four times during the year.

The Reunion

The annual reunion was held at the School on Saturday the 28th October.

After the morning session had been washed out by rain the Old Boys' cricket match finally began at 1.15 in rather unpromising

weather. However, apart from short interruptions for rain, play was able to continue throughout the afternoon. The Old Boys, batting first, scored 146 for 7 before declaring at tea which was taken early to coincide with the declaration. A notable feature of the innings was a large opening stand by Fear and Wilson who took full advantage of fielding lapses.

The School, after losing two quick wickets, were rescued by Phillips and McAdam who put on 82 very valuable runs. When Phillips finally went for 43. Nick Stephen enlivened proceedings by capturing several quick wickets but the School nevertheless managed to hold on and force an honourable draw, being 123 for 7 at the close with McAdam 43 not out.

The team: T. M. Bell (Captain), D. N. Breed, H. R. M. Cowie, W. I. C. Fear, D. S. Hogge, R. J. Johansen, M. H. Moon, W. N. Stephen, S. P. K. Wheeler, B. Wilson, J. J. F. Woods.

After tea, which was served on the lawn in front of the main building, the Old Boys took the field against the School soccer XI. The School did not show as great a superiority over the Old Boys as is usually the case but nevertheless won by four goals to two. F. A. R. Bwyne showed that he had lost none of his well-remembered skill and scored both goals for the Old Boys.

The team: P. M. Blunt (Captain), J. M. Bind, F. A. R. Bwyne, R. L. N. Bennett, A. C. Chartres, M. F. Chartres, P. G. Connett, D. A. Forrester, J. A. Grant Smith, G. McKnight, P. Stephens.

The School bands beat the Retreat in the Quad at 6.15 and this ceremony was followed by Evensong in the Chapel at which the Old Boys who had died during the year were especially remembered. Afterwards came sundowners in the gymnasium and dinner in the main dining hall. J. D. M. Silvester proposed the toast to the School and the Head of School D. L. S. Phibbs replied. The Headmaster proposed the toast to the Society and reply was made by B. A. Kampf. B. N. Georgiadis was toastmaster.

Other Old Boys' Matches

No Old Cambrians v. School rugby match was possible this year as too many Old Boys were involved in a replay in the Enterprise Cup competition. But on the 4th of March the annual Hockey match was played and resulted in a draw of three-all.

The team: R. L. N. Bennett, R. A. Burn, B. N. Georgiadis, D. J. Graham, J. A. Grant Smith, R. F. King, C. W. Pilgrim, W. A. Spencer, W. N. Stephen, B. Turner, L. Turner.

During the previous week an Impala side containing nine Old Cambrians defeated the School 11-0.

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Marriages

HOLDEN — FELDMAN. On November 20th, 1960, at Beverley Hilton Hotel, Hollywood, U.S.A., P. J. Holden (1954) to Gail Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldman of Los Angeles, U.S.A.

MARTIN — REYNOLDS. On December 3rd, 1960, at St. Mark's Church, Westlands, A. R. P. Martin (1950) to Patricia Laura, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds of New Westminster, B.C., Canada.

BERESFORD — SUTHERLAND. On November 26th, 1960, at St. Matthew's Church, Eldoret, P. J. Beresford (1950) to Anita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutherland of Eldoret.

LYNCH — VAN BREDA. At St. Mark's Church, Westlands, J. P. T. Lynch (1957) to Brenda, elder daughter of Mrs. C.T. Swanepoel of Nairobi.

WOODLEY — HALES. At Nairobi, F. W. de M. Woodley (1946) to Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hales, of Nairobi.

FOX — BROMHEAD. On February 11th, at Hersham, Surrey, M. M. F. Fox (1947) to Ann Bromhead.

JOHANSSON — BALL. January, 1961, at St. Mark's Church, Westlands, E. I. Johansson (1949) to Lavinia Helen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ball of Kampala.

WHEELER — RODNEY. At St. Mark's Church, Westlands, S. P. K. Wheeler (1954) to Patricia Ann Wendy, eldest daughter of Mr. J. Rodney of Nairobi and the late Mrs. Rodney.

THOMSON-GLOVER — CRAVEN. On March 4th, 1961, at St. Peter's, Bere Street, London, D. J. T. Thomson-Glover (1955) to Lady Sarah Jane Craven, daughter of the Earl of Craven and Irene, Countess of Craven, of Cold Overton, Oakham, Rutland, England.

PEARSE — HARRISON. At the Kenya High School Chapel, A.L.M. Pearse (1948) to Violet Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison of Kampala.

MILLAR — EDMUNDS. On April 22nd, 1961, at Nairobi, I. J. Millar (1954) to Barbara, eldest daughter of Mr. F. D. B. Edmunds of Turbo and the late Mrs. Edmunds.

DOW — MURRAY. At St. Andrew's Church, Nairobi, J. Dow (1954) to Lorna Foster, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray of Edinburgh, Scotland.

STOBBS — SPRINGER. On May 20th, 1961, at St. Mary's Church, Kabete, R. E. Stobbs (1952) to Ann, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Springer of Kitale.

RESTA — PHILLIPS. At Tunbridge Wells, Kent, O. F. E. Resta (1955) to Phyllis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phillips of Tunbridge Wells.

SMITH — ERASMUS. On June 17th, 1961, at St. George's Church, Moiben, N. W. Smith (1956) to Marietje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erasmus of Moiben.

BOOTH— CROXFORD. At St. Matthew's Church, Eldoret, K. W. Booth (1952) to Mabel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C.R. Croxford of Eldoret.

PENNY — KENNEDY. At St. Francis' Church, Karen, W. D. Penny (1955) to Diana, only daughter of Mr. H. Kennedy of Nairobi and the late Mrs. Kennedy.

CAMPBELL — MARTIN. At All Saints Cathedral, Nairobi, R.I.M. Campbell (1945) to Heather, only daughter of Mrs. E. Martin of Lumbwa and the late Captain Martin.

KOCKUM — REYNOLDS. On July 20th, 1961, at Hove, Sussex, England, C. S. Kockum (1951) to Rosaline Jane Reynolds of Hove.

BROWN — PENFOLD. On July 8th, 1961, at Toorak Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, Australia, T. C. K. Brown (1953) to Janet Patricia, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Boyd of Penfold, Kew, Melbourne.

INNES-WALKER — NIBLOCK. On August 2nd, 1961, at Lavington Church, Nairobi, M. Innes-Walker (1948) to Joanna Niblock.

YEGER — COLLETT. On the 13th August, 1961, at the New West End Synagogue, London, M. Yeger (1957) to Sheila Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Collett of New Malden, Surrey.

ADAMS — RANKIN . At the Prenton Methodist Church, Birkenhead, N. H. Adams (1952) to Heather Deakin, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rankin of Birkenhead.

MUIR — DUCROTOY. At the Holy Ghost Cathedral, Mombasa, H. B. Muir (1959) to Stella Maureen, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ducrotoy of Mombasa, and the late Mr. P. Ducrotoy.

BOOTHWAY — WORRALL. At St. Francis' Church, Karen, J. G. Boothway (1955) to Susan Brough, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Worrall of Karen.

MUDDLE — CARTER. At St. Francis' Church, Karen, B. A. Muddle (1950) to Rae, youngest daughter of Mr. Carter and Mrs. G. Brown of St. Peter Port, Guernsey.

ROSE — BROWN. At St. Mark's Church, Westlands, R. W. Rose (1954) to Miss H. M. Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown of Nairobi.

STEWART — ALLISON. At St. Christopher's Church, Nakuru, K. Stewart (1951) to Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison of Nakuru.

WATSON — WOOLLAND. On October 14th at Christ Church, Arusha, J. A. Watson (1952) to Anita Doris Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woolland of Usa River, Tanganyika.

HORLEY — LINDSAY. At St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, D. A. Horley (1955) to Jennifer Margaret, daughter of Mrs. M. Munro of Nairobi and Mr. A. H. Lindsay of Melbourne, Australia.

STRATOUDAKIS — PAPADOPOULOS. On October 22nd, 1961, at the Greek Orthodox Church, Brakpan, South Africa, D. J. Stratoudakis (1950) to Eleftheria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Papadopoulos of Brakpan.

BELL — HANRAHAN. At St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, J. G. Bell (1953) to Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanrahan of Nairobi.

SHAW — SIMPSON. On November 11th, at St. Luke's Church, Kitale, D. H. Shaw (1955) to Penelope June, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Simpson of Kitale.

RANDALL — KAY. At St. Mark's Church, Westlands, R. B. Randall (1951) to Gwendoline Anne, only daughter of Mrs. G. M. Kay of Nairobi and the late Mr. H. Kay.

Deaths

HIGGINSON.— Philip Anthony Henry Higginson died in Nairobi on December 16th, 1960, after a long illness. He was a member of Rhodes House, in which he was a House Prefect, from January 1943 to December 1946. Prior to his death he had been employed by Kenya Cannery at Thika. He leaves a widow and two children.

RIFKIN.— Philip Harry Rifkin died in Mombasa on June 20th, 1961. He had attended the Nairobi European School which he left in 1913. For twenty-one years he had served the United Africa Company. About five years ago he joined the Old East African Trading Company as hides and skins manager and worked for that company until his illness a short while before his death.

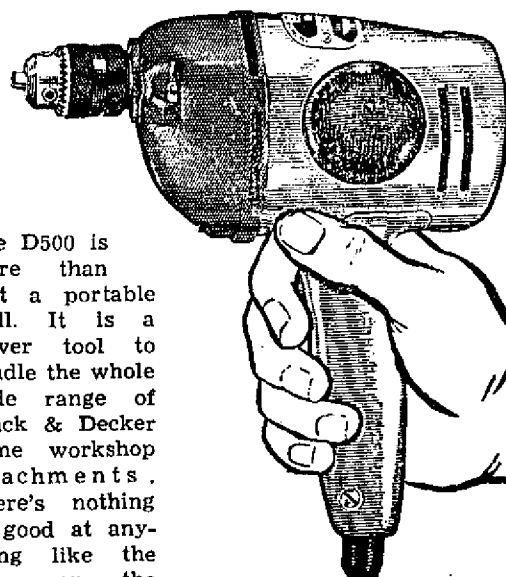
PICKWELL.— Ernest Frederick Pickwell, M.B.E., who left the school in 1933 died in London on July 14th, 1961.

KLYNSMITH.— J. O. Klynsmith (1936) died in Kampala on the 11th September, 1961. He was manager of the Lake Victoria Bottling Co. Ltd., and a well-known Uganda sportsman.

DALE.— John Henry Dale died in England where he had gone to study engineering, on the 12th October, 1961. He had been a member of Hawke House from January 1957 until December 1960.

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General

United Kingdom

B. D. Arthur has gained his Diploma in Electrical Engineering with first class honours at the Loughborough College of Technology.

J. A. Angus is in teacher training at the College of St. Mark and St. John, Chelsea.

N. J. Brown has been elected president of the Cambridge Amateur Dramatics Club.

T. W. H. Capon who gained Class I in Law Tripos at Cambridge has been elected a Scholar of Magdalene College.

A. J. L. Beck is studying quantity surveying at the Leicester College of Art and Technology.

R. L. Cooper has been accepted at the Medical College of Bart's Hospital.

J. C. Davis has completed his course in civil engineering at Brighton Technical College and has joined a firm of consultant engineers in London.

J. G. Davies has graduated from Oxford with a Class II in History. He is now doing a fourth year for the Diploma in Social Studies.

H. R. C. Dawson has secured an apprenticeship in quantity surveying with Richard Costain Ltd. He is attending lectures at the Hammersmith Technical College.

A. R. Disney in his finals at Oxford was awarded a Class II in History. He has now gone to Baldarat College, Victoria, Australia.

J. D. Edwards has obtained first class honours in engineering at Southampton University and is now doing post-graduate work reading for his M.Sc.

J. C. Gower sang the lead in the musical "Carousel" at the Open Air Theatre at Scarborough.

R. G. Grimshaw after getting his B.Sc. at Wye College is doing a year of post-graduate study at Cambridge. He will attend the School of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, before joining the Colonial Service in Northern Rhodesia.

M. P. Ghikas has completed his Bar Finals.

J. F. Harman and R. P. Sinclair are sharing a flat while they study commercial art at St. Martin's School of Art, London.

P. J. Hellowell is a junior accountant with Trans-World Airlines Inc.

D. J. Francis is articulated to the firm of Messrs. Leach, Johnson, Travis & Co., Chartered Accountants, of Manchester.

J. Krause is training with the R.A.F. at Halton.

I. M. Grigg-Spall, M. C. McCulloch, and J. A. Wyber are in their first year at Cambridge in St. John's, Clare, and Trinity Colleges respectively.

I. R. MacOwan is studying civil engineering at Heriot-Watt College, Edinburgh.

R. W. McKnight has begun to read for the degree LL.B. at Hull University.

M. E. Naish, having got a 1st in Law at Oxford, is now doing a year's course in Criminology at Cambridge, attached to St. John's College.

P. I. Michalitsianos is studying at a tutorial college in London with the expectation of becoming a technician apprentice with Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

W. D. Nicoll is reading Agriculture at Aberdeen University.

M. D. Riegels, who was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in July, was awarded the Stuart Cunningham Mcaskie K. C. Scholarship by the Masters of the Bench. The scholarship is awarded on the results of the Bar Finals Examinations, in which he came fifth out of 609 entrants.

G. W. Warden is at the R.A.M.C. school at Crookham.

M. J. Williams has begun training at St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

R. M. Savory who gained his B.Sc. at Wye College is now doing the M.Sc. course in soil science at Salisbury University College.

J. F. M. Wilson has got a 3rd in History at Cambridge.

P. F. Sprosson is at Bristol University after finishing his year of apprenticeship with Bristol Aeroplane Company.

J. Swaine passed out of the R.A.F. College at Cranwell in December.

M. Yeger after getting a 2nd in Law at Oxford is doing a fourth year for the Diploma in Social Studies. He played hockey for Oxford v. Cambridge for the second year.

R. H. B. Whittaker has graduated B.Sc. at the University of Wales (Bangor).

H. M. Slater is in training with the Metropolitan Police, London.

R. C. Durbin was top of his class in the final examinations when undergoing training in H.M.S. Raleigh.

C. V. Townsend is at London University.

R. B. Parker is teaching in his old prep school, Greenways School, Codford, Wilts.

East Africa

H. R. M. Cowie, now on the staff of the school, was the speaker at the first annual "Fathers and Sons" luncheon of the Nairobi Rotary Club. His subject was "Fathers".

J. N. de G. Blunt has obtained his full Professional Hunter's Licence at the age of 21, perhaps the youngest man ever to have been granted one. He is based on Arusha.

D. N. Breed played for the Europeans in the European v. Asians cricket match, for the Settlers in the Officials v. Settlers Queen's Day weekend match, and for the Kongonis in their game with F. R. Brown's XI played at the school.

B. Davies reached the semi-finals of the 1960 Kenya squash championships.

E. G. Penn tied for the Gwinnet Bompas Cup (Kenya championship for revolvers of larger calibre than .22) but was unsuccessful in the shoot-off.

C. F. White and D. B. White in the inter-schools Grigg Cup golf competition won the second round against Wellington 9 and 8, and only lost to Harrow at the 19th.

F. A. R. Bwye played for East Africa against the South African Rugby Touring Team and for Kenya v. Tanganyika. B. R. Hatfield and K. V. Oulton also were on the Kenya team.

C. E. P. Watson is now with the Kenya Fisheries Department at Sagana. Also Fisheries Officers are W. D. Curry and R. R. McConnel.

R. B. Jolley, assistant warden in the Nairobi National Park, was the subject of "Portrait of the Week" in the East African Standard of the 8th of February.

J. J. Woods was in the Settlers side in the Officials v. Settlers cricket match. L. G. Webster and P. D. Owen-Thomas were among the Officials.

In the Craig Cup (hockey) final, Impala v. Nakuru, sixteen Old Boys were playing. Impala, with two more Old Boys than their opponents, won in extra time.

K. T. Donoghue, in the Kenya swimming championships, set new records in the 100 metres and 1,500 metres free style and in the 100 metres backstroke and won also the 160 yards medley and the 200 metres and 400 metres free style.

S. P. K. Wheeler played in the Kenya v. London Harlequins rugby match.

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At the Kenya Music Festival, in July, J. W. Cox won the open bass and baritone classes.

R. S. Alexander was elected member for Nairobi Suburban by a majority of 1,428.

J. Block is this year's president of the Nairobi Rotary Club.

W. I. T. Dewar and M. B. Randall have been awarded the Colonial Special Constabulary Medal.

D. C. Carver played for the Tanganyika side which defeated Kenya at cricket in July.

J. R. Ogilvie won the Kenya Amateur Golf Championship at the 44th hole in the 36 hole final. He last won the title in 1958 and has been runner-up in the two intervening years.

T. C. Turk is a charter pilot with Campling Bros. and Vanderwal.

Coronation Safari (Easter weekend) :

Among the winners of awards were :

M. P. Armstrong, Ford Anglia, 3rd in Class B.

H. J. Lionnet, Peugeot 404, 3rd in Class D.

Peugeot 404 team came second and Ford Anglia team third in the team competition.

Among other Old Cambrian entrants were :

W. A. F. Young and A. P. F. Young, Auto Union 1000. completed course.

C. B. Younghusband, Ford Anglia, completed course.

E. M. Temple-Boreham, Volkswagen, completed course.

T. T. Fjastad, Volkswagen, retired at Tanga with gearbox trouble.

J. L. Greenly, Hillman Minx, completed course.

J. Esnouf, Jaguar, forced to turn back when road blocked by overturned bus in Tanganyika.

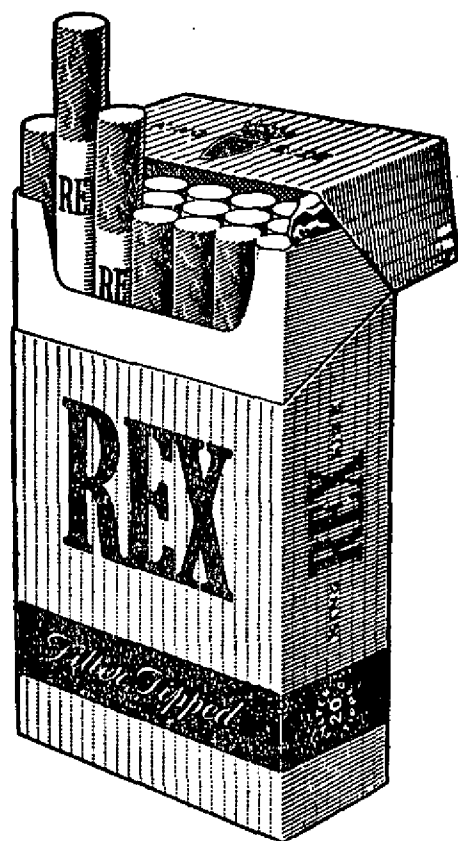
W. R. Henning, Ford Zephyr, completed course but excluded on time.

R. N. Noble, Humber Super Snipe, forced to withdraw after collision with cattle in Uganda.

C. R. H. Collinge, Fiat, 2100, withdrew with suspension trouble after hitting a culvert.

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Southern Africa

A. H. V. Church passed out top of his training group in the British South African Police. Also training in the B.S.A. Police were C. D. A. Hughes, and J. B. Nicholson.

H. J. Steyn is in the South African Air Force.

T. J. Hops will be pleased to see Old Cambrians who are passing through Port Elizabeth at the Municipal Offices.

Old Boys who are studying at the Durban centre of the University of Natal include G. Antoni, P. G. L. M. Rosatto, F. Finotti, D. A. Hopkins, A. E. Morris, and J. C. Adcock. D. A. Hopkins who had to retire half way through the season from the position of university hockey captain owing to a back injury was succeeded by G. Antoni. Antoni played in the Natal University hockey team which played the touring Oxford and Cambridge Swallows.

At the University of Cape Town are N. R. J. Board (3rd year Engineering), J. H. Koeslag (3rd year medicine), P. O. Jupp (final year B.Sc.), R. H. Hewlett (4th year Medicine), R. L. M. Cooper (4th year Architecture, his practical year which he is doing in U.K.), M. J. Peak (Honours B.Sc.), M. J. Leete (B. Comm. course), C. S. Gunn, having qualified in Engineering, has gone to Australia. D. M. Steyn is studying to become a teacher.

Elsewhere

J. Hudson is flying with Fiji Airlines.

T. C. K. Brown is doing medical work at Yellowknife, North-West Territories, Canada.

At university in Canada are M. J. Goss (University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario), and I. D. Kirkaldy-Willis (Huron College, University of Western Ontario).

G. G. Robinson is at the New England Agricultural Research Station, Glen Innes, N.S.W., Australia.

Capt. D. T. Henderson-Peal, who is stationed in Singapore with the 2nd Goorkhas, writes that he frequently sees Lieut. O. P. Robinson who is on H.M.S. Bulwark the 42 Royal Marine Commandos.

M. C. A. Isenburg is now holding a scholarship at Princeton University.

L. J. H. Brand is at engineering school in Holland. When he finishes he hopes to go to sea with Holland Africa Line.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

As Mrs. Saville was recuperating from a major operation, she was unable, for the first time in years, to type the copy for this year's magazine. Mrs. Skett and Mrs. Pinkerton undertook the job, which they did with their usual skill, efficiency and lack of fuss; much appreciated by the Editor, who did rather have to edit with nappy pins in one hand and a shopping list in the other.

Customary, but nonetheless sincere, thanks are due to the firms who take advertisements in these pages, thus helping to cut down production costs and thereby to release money which can be spent on a variety of amenities to benefit the whole school community. **'Please support our Advertisers'** is our best means of saying 'thank you' to them.

We have tried a different looking cover again this year — even if you don't like it, it is at least a change! There are fewer photographs than usual, I know — as they are wickedly expensive to produce, one has to say very firmly that they must be really good to deserve inclusion. There weren't very many submitted, oddly enough, this year, and none of those were really arresting. Moreover they have to be printed in blocks of four pages, eight pages, twelve pages: so there must be a good number, in the first place, to work on. There is always a next time — the same I suppose, goes for pen-and-ink line-drawings to adorn the text which one always hopes for. Let us assume that the articles, as they stand, are sufficiently diverse and interesting to please the reader.

As Mr. Liversidge was on leave, Mr. Salmon undertook to produce the Old Cambrian Notes this year — how effectively and efficiently he did so, is readily apparent in that section. Mr. Gammie, with skill, good humour and the eye of a hawk, sustained me with his tremendous help in the thankless task of proof-reading. The double-checking of our conclusions was only one of the many professional finishing touches that Mr. Bhatt of the Majestic Press yearly puts into the production of the "Impala". No-one could be more easy to work with — it is a pleasure to record my thanks to him, and to all the people mentioned and unmentioned who have contributed to the appearance of this forty-second edition.

M. T. S.

Whilst this edition of the Magazine was being printed, the sudden tragic news of the death of "Teddy" Boase was received. He died in a hospital in Genoa, on his way to Jersey for home leave. A Memorial Service was held in the School Chapel on 1st February; an Appreciation of his service to the School will appear in the next issue of the "Impala".

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KODAK (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED
"KODAK" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK



Important

Kodacolor Film will give you perfect expression in colour and to obtain prints that faithfully reproduce these colours, it is positively essential to use Kodacolor paper. Be sure that your Kodacolor Film is printed on Kodacolor paper.



THE

GAILEY & ROBERTS

GROUP OFFERS

ALL GOOD WISHES

to the

YOUNG KENYANS

of

TODAY

