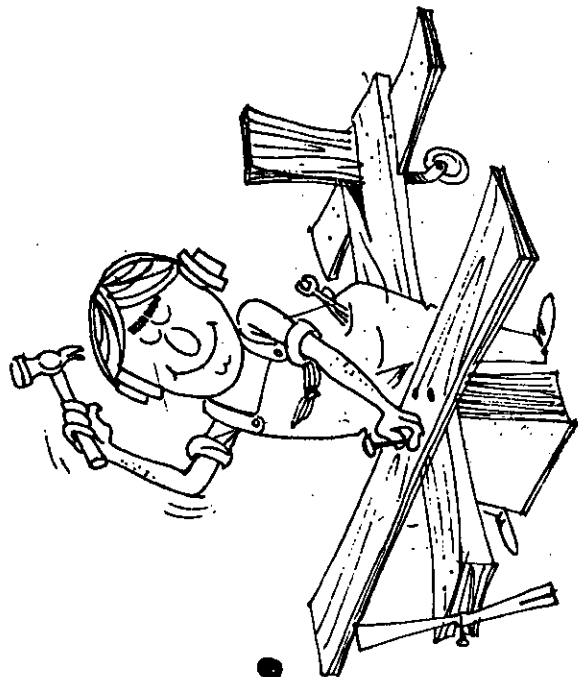




# THE IMPALA

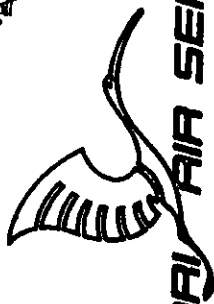
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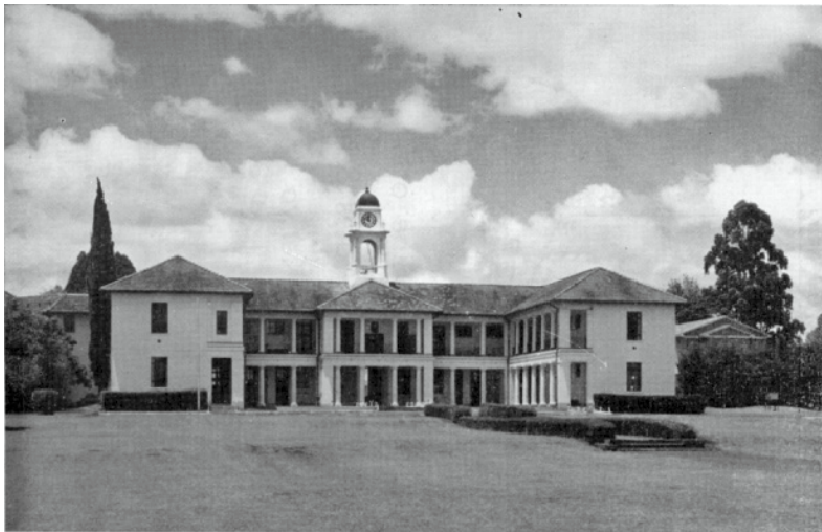
The Magazine of  
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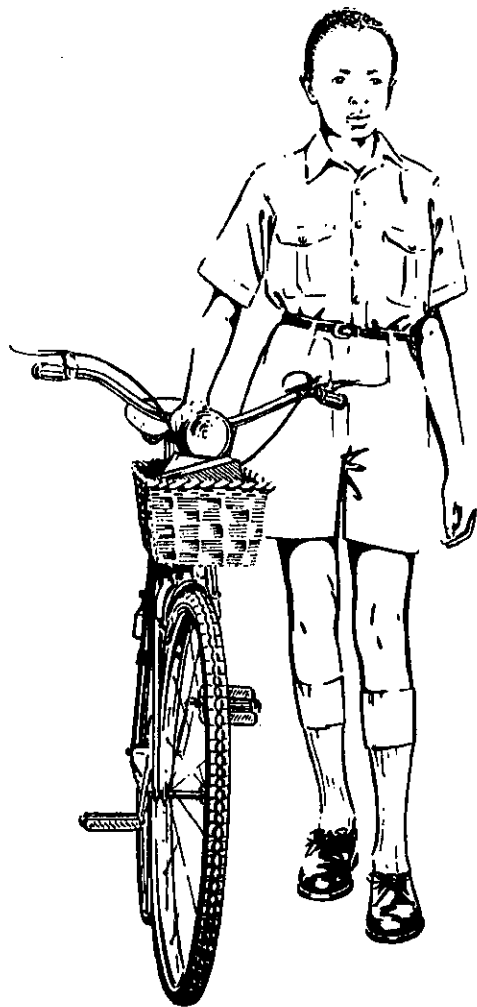
*FRONT OF THE SCHOOL*  
*"A brave sky and a glad wind flowing by"*

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## ***Bata***

### Staff List

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

*Second Master:* N. R. M. Chadwick, M.A. (Cantab.)

#### *Assistant Masters*

C. J. Lockhart, Dip. Mus. Ed., R.S.A.M., I.R.A.M.

Canon M. G. Capon, M.A. (Cantab.)

Mrs D. M. Cooke, T.C. (London)

Captain E. L. Barnett

G. W. Outram, B.Sc. (Liverpool) Cert. Ed. (London)

J. A. Cave, Dip. Ed. (H) (Glasgow)

D. S. Hogge, B.A. (Natal)

A. G. Potter, M.A. (St. Andrews)

P. C. Read, M.A. (Oxon.) Dip. Ed. (Oxon.)

Commander L. H. T. Hollebone, O.B.E., A.M.I.E.E., R.N. (Ret.)

H. R. M. Cowie, M.A. (Oxon.)

Mrs S. Swift, T.C. (London)

D. S. Atkinson, B.Sc. (Dunelm.), Dip. Ed. (Dunelm.)

S. A. Ware, B.Sc. (London) T.C. (London) Handicraft Dip. (London)

P. S. Wheeler, B.Sc. (Birmingham) Cert. Ed.

R. N. Irwin, Dip. Ph. Ed., D.L.C. (Loughborough)

D. Oxlade, M.A. (Edinburgh), F.R.G.S., Dip. Ed.

Revil. P. R. Davies, M.A. (Oxon.)

J. H. Atherton, M.A. (Cantab.), Cert. Ed. (Cantab.)

P. J. Brown, B.A. (Liverpool) Dip. Ed. (Cantab.)

M. Wilkey, N.D.D., A.T.D. (Leeds)

D. W. Haylock, B.A. (Oxon.)

A. P. Davies, B.A. (Oxon.)

P. S. B. Newling, B.Sc. (Reading)

J. E. Parkinson, B.A. (London)

J. M. Pritchard, B.A. (Manchester), Dip. Ed. (Cantab.), F.R.G.S.

Mrs X. J. A. Bell, M.A. (Cantab.)

C. M. Hines, B.Sc. (Wales)

M. J. Nicholson, B.A. (Bristol), Dip. Ed. (Bristol)

W. J. McCormick, T.C. (Exeter.)

P. J. Turner, B.A. (Econ.), Cert. Ed. (Bristol)

Mrs D. M. Turner

Mrs N. J. Roach, M.Sc. (N.Z.)

*Headmaster's Secretary:* Mrs M. E. Skett

*Assistant Secretary:* Mrs J. D. Newling

*School Medical Officer:* Dr. J. D. McCaldin, M.B., B. Chir.

*Sanatorium Matron:* Mrs S. P. Welford, S.R.N., C.M.B.

*Assistant Matron:* Miss M. Chillingworth, S.R.N.

*Bursar:* Captain A. Grant

*Superintendent of Works:* R. McClelland

*Book-keeper:* T. H. D'Souza

*Bursar's Clerk:* V. George

*Catering and Linen Matrons:* Mrs Braye, Miss Cochrane, Mrs Flemming, Mrs Megson, Mrs Oxlade, Mrs Pell, Mrs Wilkie

## *A New Trend*

For the first time the Impala has been produced almost entirely by schoolboys (under the energetic guidance of Mr. P. J. Brown).

Apart from recounting how its members have passed their year, the School's annual magazine should also express its mental state, and the products of its minds. It is to this end that we have tried to increase the literary content of this year's "Impala". We hope this trend will continue in later years, and indeed, reach a standard that we would never have dreamed possible. This School is above all a place of learning, and from learning will come fresh creations, and in these lie the very spirit of the School.

## *A Key*

The Juniors who have just completed their first year would scarcely credit the nostalgic delight many old boys feel, reading the "Impala". For a short while their minds fly back to their own youth. The unpleasant memories are dimmed by merciful time, achievements and pleasures float back clamouring for remembrance.

Furthermore, hundreds of copies are sent out, and they find their way into all sorts of nooks and crannies. The "Impala" is the School's representative among the uninitiated masses, and it is therefore important that we all realise the necessity for giving complete and eager support to our Ambassador. It is a key to many doors, and must be cut with intricate and painstaking care.

If I describe this year's Arts section as a treasure trove of literary merit, I will be decried as a poor critic. Yet I am sure everyone will follow me in agreeing, that in this intellectual picture of the School we have something to be proud of. When you have read the other sections, notes about Sports, Societies, the Chapel and so on, you will realise that the "Impala" is a picture of the School, and a picture to be proud of.

This School is, in the main part, a facsimile of life. Its purpose is to prepare young men to face the world. It rubs off the rough corners, and tries to bring out the best in the individual. The methods are firm, but the finished product is an achievement. So read on, and when you have finished realise the importance of a good school, as a training ground for life.

P. J. L. K.

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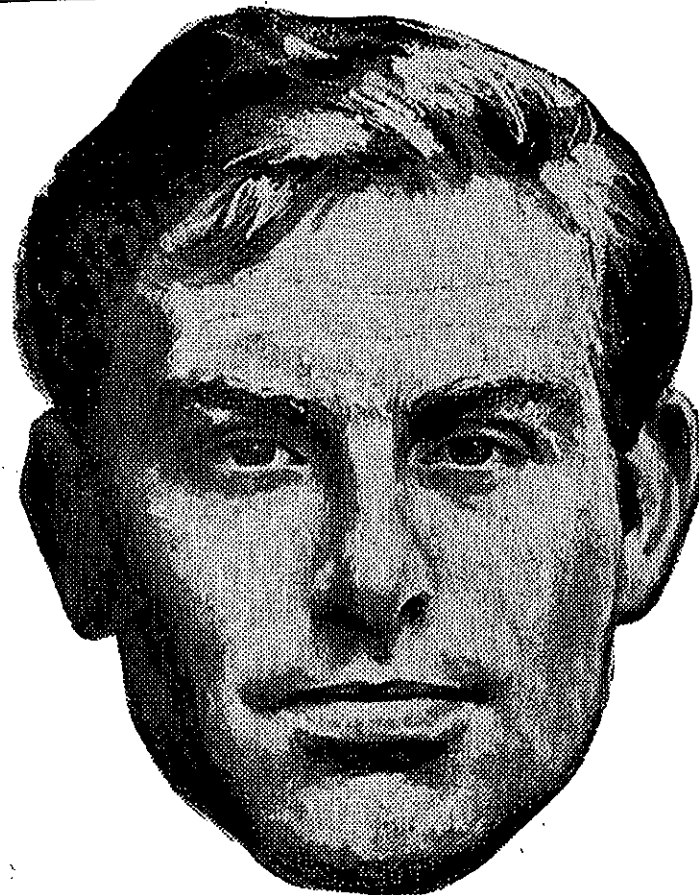
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## Staff Notes

A rather unusual event this year was the Headmaster's announcement of his engagement, to Mrs. V. J. C. Dunleavy, Principal of Highridge Teacher Training College. We were pleased to welcome the newly married couple, back from their long leave in October and both staff and boys wish them every happiness for the future.

Mrs. Wigmore was formerly Vice-Principal of Kenya Girls' High School and, when Miss Stott retired, took over as acting Headmistress. The Headmaster's wife certainly knows a lot about schools, for she was the widow of Ken Dunleavy who was Headmaster of Kilimani Primary School at the time of his death in 1960.

The Headmaster was married at Chipstead, Surrey, and the occasion proved to be a reunion of both present and former staff of the Prince of Wales and Kenya High Schools. Jeremy Dunleavy, aged 14, gave his mother away and John, aged 12, was one of the ushers.

During the Headmaster's absence on leave, Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick acted as Headmaster and Mr. D. S. Hogge as Second Master. Mr. Chadwick has been Second Master since Mr. Pyle's retirement in April.

When we welcomed Mr. Irwin back from leave in July we discovered that he, too, had married while he was away; we all hope that Mrs. Irwin will revel in Kenya life as much as her husband obviously does, and that they will both be very happy.

Another master on leave during second term was Mr. Lockhart, and Mr. Capon took a short leave during the July/September school holiday; both were able to attend the Headmaster's wedding and Mr. Capon helped to officiate in the service.

Mr. Brown, first Housemaster of Fletcher, has had a very busy year. In June he produced 'The Andersonville Trial' for the school; for the Theatre Guild Players he had just previously produced a magnificent, house-filling production of 'Under Milk Wood' at the National Theatre and, in September, he cajoled enough members of the staff into presenting the third act of Anouilh's 'Point of Departure' in the Kenya Drama Festival. Everyone who saw this play was most considerably impressed and all were amazed at the casual attention paid to the production by the adjudicator. Mr. Brown also managed to go to the help of the Donovan Maule Theatre and take over the lead in 'Trap for a Lonely Man' at two days' notice. His theatrical enthusiasm is spreading to the school and it is hoped that an improved stage and hall in 1965 will reawaken the school's dramatic tradition. Mrs. Brown has given great assistance, too.

All these theatrical ventures have kept Mr. Wilkey and Mr. Cave busy with sets, but many members of staff and their wives have helped, too, and we are most grateful to them all.



*HEADMASTER AND HIS WIFE  
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wigmore*

One of this year's newcomers to the staff was Mr. M. J. Nicholson who came to teach French from King Edward VI Grammar School, Lichfield, Staffordshire; his wife has been of great assistance on the dramatic side as she is specially trained in this work. Mr. Nicholson has given much help with Junior Soccer and has refereed First XI matches.

We have also welcomed Mr. P. S. B. Newling who has come to take over the Mathematics department after serving in Malawi. We hope that both he and his wife, who has taken over Mrs. Pinkerton's job in the School Office, will spend many happy years with us. Mrs. Pinkerton left in September after six years of good service to the school, largely of typing thousands of examination papers and of the most efficient handling of the papers of new boys coming into the school. We have just heard of the arrival of her daughter and offer our congratulations.

We have been sorry to have to say 'goodbye' to two young men who only joined us temporarily; Mr. Balletto put the teaching of Economics back on the map and was most active on the games field, and Peter Bundred (Scott '57-'62) who came for the middle term to look after P.T. while Mr. Irwin was on leave, has gone to take up his place at Guy's Hospital Medical School. Mr. Bundred's natural manner as a schoolmaster makes us feel a little sad that he is not destined to make a career of it.

We were very lucky to secure the services of Mr. P. J. Turner, at extremely short notice, to take over the Economics which is such a popular subject in the VIth form. He is our first recruit under the 'Teachers for East Africa' scheme and he comes to us from a London Comprehensive school; his wife, also a trained teacher, is helping us out in the English department.

Beards are worn by three members of the staff at present; the latest to join Messrs. Newling and Wilkey with hirsute appendages is Mr. C. M. Hines who transferred to us from The Highway School, Nairobi. Before that he had had valuable experience at Cheshunt Grammar School, so that he is a most welcome recruit to the Chemistry side. He has also shown himself to be a useful games player and a batsman who is entertaining to watch.

Mr. J. E. Parkinson, after a career in the Colonial Service, has started to teach for the first time with us; he has already made his mark as a schoolmaster and has involved himself in a multiplicity of activities and is Assistant Housemaster of Nicholson House. He read languages at Leicester and teaches German and French. Another newcomer in a year of many staff changes is Mr. J. M. Pritchard, who also transferred from another Nairobi school. He is the distinguished author of a number of text books on geography and his book on East Africa is a best seller. He is Head of the Geography department.

Mr. W. J. McCormick, who teaches general subjects, has been Headmaster of Parklands, Westlands and Kericho Primary Schools before coming here. There should not be much that he does not know about small boys, at least; he has got a dark room fixed up for the photographic club already and his enthusiasm will give a great fillip to their activities. Mr. McCormick has produced some quite magnificent photographs of us all, at work and play, many of which appear in this edition of the "Impala".



*The Headmaster in his study*



#### OFFICE & STAFF

*The Staff of the Headmaster's Office, Mrs. M. Skett and Mrs. J. Newling*





**THE BURSAR**  
*The School Bursar, Capt. A. Grant*



**MATRON AND BOY**  
*Clean Dhobi Day, Scott House*

Other ladies to join us this year, either permanently or temporarily, are Mrs. X. J. A. Bell and Mrs. N. J. Roach, both from the University College staff, to teach Biology and Mathematics respectively; Mrs. S. Dunglinson who is book-keeping in the Bursar's department; and Miss M. Chillingworth who is assistant matron in the sanatorium. In third term we were grateful for the further help of two members of the staff of the Delamere Boys' School who came to teach Physics and Mathematics. We are grateful to the Headmaster of that school for being so willing to assist us.

A late arrival in third term was Mr. J. L. K. Gitau, just back from America with his B.A. Degree. His father is a Presbyterian Minister in Kiambu. Mr. Gitau is teaching Physics and Mathematics. Other news of African members of our staff is the award of a scholarship to Mr. Alfred Luvembe, laboratory assistant in the Biology department, who is now in West Germany on a training course.

Mr. Oxlade and Mr. Wheeler have both completed their first contracts with the school, but we are happy to report that both intend to stay with us after their leaves. Mr. Wheeler is already back after an exciting caravan holiday in Europe and Africa, and the Oxlades are spending just a few weeks away, mainly at sea, before returning in January. Mr. Potter has also renewed his contract after his leave which he spent in Germany, including the Eastern half, to continue his excellent work as Head of Languages.

Another marriage, that we almost forgot as it happened last December, was of Mr. A. P. Davies to Miss Alison Gill, an Old Girl of Kenya High School. Mr. Haylock was best man and made such an excellent speech that he is now in great demand as a speaker. The not-so-newlyweds first met at Oxford and it was Mrs. Davies who had the foresight to bring her husband-to-be and Mr. Haylock to Kenya.

The enterprise of staff has added four new children to the ever-growing number on the compound. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Read and to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Davies, the latter on Christmas day and appropriately named Nicholas; and girls have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and to Mr. and Mrs. Ware. All births were single in spite of the wording of this paragraph. The Wares are the first family here at present to have four children, but there are several families close behind.

1964 has been another year of sadness with our having to bid farewell to more members of staff, all of whom we have known with affection and many of whom served the school for a considerable length of time.

Mr. W. D. W. Wright was prevented from returning from leave by the sad illness of his wife; he is missed enormously as a fine classroom teacher of Mathematics. Mr. Wright was Housemaster of Nicholson from the second term of 1956 until the second term of 1961, and he busied himself with a variety of energetic pursuits, not the least of which was the most successful golf teams.

Another sad loss was of Mr. M. T. Saville, Head of English, who has joined the staff of Millfield School, a school which will certainly make use of his great talents. Mr. Saville was an outstanding teacher and his wit and enthusiasm for his subject endeared him to generations of schoolboys. Mr. Saville's especial interest outside his school work was his editorship of this magazine for a great many years, during which time he raised the "Impala" to a very high level school publication of which we can be proud. We hope sincerely that he and his wife, who was herself a former school secretary and helped in the publishing of the "Impala" will be happy in their new circumstances.

The Minettes left us in April; both served the school with devotion, Mrs. Minette as Matron and her husband as Housemaster of Junior House. Mr. Minette was a distinguished and skilful Head of the Modern Languages department and we miss them both and hope they will be happy at Cheltenham where Mr. Minette is at the Grammar School teaching French.

Mr. A. K. Fyfe also left in April to join the staff of Queenswood School, Hatfield. After Mr. Goldsmith's retirement in January 1962, Mr. Fyfe was appointed Second Master, an office he served with vigour and distinction. His career at the Prince of Wales School included a long spell as Housemaster of Clive where he built up a strong games tradition, and many years with the 1st XV rugby sides which produced some most outstanding players and whose record was the envy of the other schools which we play. It was with pleasure and pride that the school heard of his appointment as President of the East African Rugby Football Union for his last year in Kenya. As Head of Science, these subjects took a firmer grip upon the school and he leaves behind the beginnings of what we hope will continue to be a strong science tradition. Mr. Fyfe was a tower of strength who tackled any job with energy and enterprise, always loyally assisted by Mrs. Fyfe who, herself, was always a ready and willing servant of the school. Mr. Fyfe taught us, by his own example how to make the most of our time here. *'Nihil tetigit quod non ornavit.'*

Mr. W. R. Salmon was yet another member to retire after long service with the school. He loved Kenya, its vistas, its people and its animals, and he loved the school. Much of the beauty of the grounds we owe to his devotion and it is easy for us to forget this priceless legacy when we need also to remember Mr. Salmon for his conscientious mathematics teaching, his efficiency as assistant secretary of the Old Cambrian Society and his considerable impact as Housemaster of Hawke for many years — and probably for a lot of other things that there are too few of us left to remember. But we are grateful for all his service here and we wish him and Mrs. Salmon everlasting happiness upon their return to Canada.

Nicholson House lost Mr. P. V. Caswell at the end of second term, as did the science side, school hockey, staff golf and a multiplicity of other facets of our life. Transferring from the Geological Department to teaching, he made a great success of schoolmastering and we are delighted that he will continue in the profession even if it cannot be at the Prince of Wales School. Mr. Caswell has been succeeded as Housemaster of Nicholson by the Revd. P. R. Davies.

Mr. J. R. Hopkin had, what one might call, a chequered career on the staff at the school. Coming as Permanent Staff Instructor to the Combined Cadet Force, he soon itched to get into the classroom and bit by bit he changed over from one job to the other, ending his days here as a full time member of the teaching staff, revelling in teaching the not quite so bright boys and now leaving us to train as a teacher in England. He was always willing to take on the less attractive jobs at the school and he served with great loyalty.

Mr. P. L. Adams has also gone to train to teach and we wish him luck; Mr. D. L. Gillespie has gone to Canada after three short years with us, teaching Latin with skill and throwing himself into the whole life of the school with obvious enjoyment. We thank them both for valuable service here.

It is terribly easy to make an omission in this section of the magazine as so much is happening all the time. Apologies are offered to anyone who has not been mentioned.



*THE HEADMASTER AND SCHOOL PREFECTS*



## **Office Bearers**

### **HEAD OF SCHOOL**

J. D. Milton (C)

### **SCHOOL PREFECTS**

M. Barford (G); P. G. C. Carne (J/N); T. J. Ellis (S); H. R. Fenwick (R); \*P. J. Hime (F); J. R. Lenton (H); M. R. Lyth (N); C. J. Manuel (S); A. J. Welford (R).

FROM SECOND TERM, 1964:

F. E. B. Jacobs (N); J. S. Sharrad (C).

FROM THIRD TERM, 1964:

A. R. Flemming (F).

### **HOCKEY**

Captain -- J. D. Milton

Vice-Captain -- M. R. Lyth

### **SWIMMING AND WATER POLO**

Captain -- P. G. C. Carne

### **RUGBY FOOTBALL**

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Vice-Captain -- \*P. G. H. Carroll

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Secretary -- P. Allen

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Captain -- T. A. S. Gibson

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Captain -- J. S. Sharrad

### **SQUASH**

Captain -- B. A. Newton

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Drum-Major -- J. D. Milton

### **SHOOTING**

Captain -- A. J. Welford

### **BRASS BAND**

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### **CHOIR**

J. R. Lenton

### **LIBRARY PREFECT**

T. J. Ellis

### **ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS**

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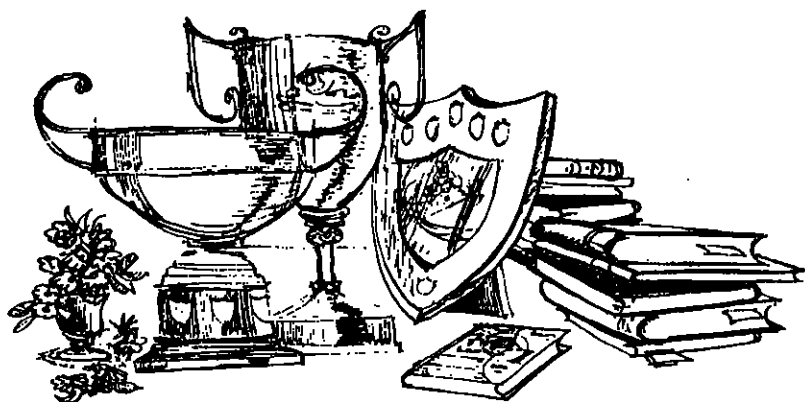
\*M. B. Farbrother, A. R. Flemming, P. H. French, R. T. Jenkins, H. R. Potts, R. J. Rodgers, D. J. Rose, D. B. Scrimgeour, M. Sears, J. S. Sharrad, C. Smith, D. G. Upward, A. J. Welford.

\*Left end of Second Term, 1964.



*SCHOOL BAND — "We are the Musick makers"  
School band as they rehearsed for the march past, Uhuru celebrations.*

# School Notes



Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore on their marriage which took place in England (enabling many former school staff members to be there) during the long holidays.

The school band and gymnastics team did an excellent job in representing the school at the Uhuru Celebrations at the end of last year. They devoted a week of their holidays to put on a fine display.

After some trouble the tiling of the swimming pool was completed and this greatly improved its appearance. It was put to good use when it was decided that the Kenya Swimming Championships were to be held here.

Another addition to the School was the conversion of the former workshops --- music room, into an extension of the main dining hall for Junior House.



Congratulations to Editor P. J. L. Knight and his assistant B. L. Harris for instituting the 'Patch Press', the School newspaper. We are also grateful for Mr. Atherton's light censorship and the typing done by the School secretaries.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our drama interests were stimulated by producer Dennis Carey paying us two visits. He demonstrated, with a little co-operation on our part, approaches to the acting of 'Hamlet' and 'Julius Caesar'.

This year, first term, we saw the last of the traditional House Dances. They are to be replaced in the future (for economic and other reasons) by a single School dance.

★ ★ ★ ★

During the second term Mr. V. Bates gave a very interesting and revealing talk, with films, on the work of the Doctor Bernardo's Homes.

Our congratulations go to Mr. Brown on his highly successful production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" at the National Theatre.

The highlight of the School's extra-curricular activities was, of course, the production by Mr. Brown of "The Andersonville Trial". An appreciation of the play follows later in this magazine.

School parties very much enjoyed the following productions at the Donovan Maule this year: "The Merchant of Venice", "Arms and the Man", "The Winslow Boy", and "Night Must Fall".

The Duke of York's play, "Noye's Fludde" from "The Creation", by Benjamin Britten, and the St. Mary's production were very much enjoyed by the school parties.

The School was also represented at the Loreto Convent and Kenya High School dances during the second term.

Captain Deadman of the B.O.A.C. gave a very fascinating talk on his plane, the V.C. 10. He brought with him a full scale model (worth £3,000) and a film on its final runs. He was surprised by our knowledgeable questions and we were surprised with free drinks afterwards.

The School was greatly honoured this last term by the presence of the special chapel speaker Bishop Kariuki.



*THE HEADMASTER AND UPPER VIth*

# Cambridge Oversea School Certificate

## Examination, 1963

### *First Division:*

D. Buchbinder; P. G. H. Carroll; K. R. Compton-Bishop; J. G. Davies; B. A. Dokelman; G. F. Duirs; P. M. Eyre; P. R. Fairclough; K. A. Fraser; P. H. French; P. G. Fry; D. A. Henderson; C. N. Hill; P. N. T. Lisle; G. D. Martin; G. R. P. Robinson; M. J. V. Salmon; C. Smith; P. V. Taylor; N. C. Walker; J. D. F. Warren; A. G. Welford.

### *Second Division:*

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### *Third Division:*

T. J. C. Agar; R. J. Allen; H. Anderson; J. R. Brown; B. D. Carey; C. Cawthorne; R. A. Dudin; D. Faill; D. Fleming; K. I. Forsyth; J. J. Grafton; M. A. Hall; P. A. Hecht; B. J. Howard; G. C. A. Jones; R. K. Joslyn; R. C. Kohser; J. M. Lock; M. W. McFarnell; P. Martin; Y. V. Marwaha; P. N. Maudsley; M. P. Nicholson; N. G. Outram; D. W. Petrie; N. Picridas; W. J. Poppleton; P. R. Simpson; B. F. C. Stevens; D. F. Strachan; D. B. Strachan; S. J. Tanner; R. C. Townsend; H. A. J. Ulyate; J. Walker; R. J. Williams; D. W. Windsor; D. W. Wride.  
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	<i>Principal Subjects</i>	<i>Subsidiary Subjects</i>
P. D. Cahill	French	English, German, History (Govt.)
I. A. Fielden	History, †Geography, French	Latin
P. J. Hime	History, *Geography	English, Art
M. D. V. May	German, French	English
D. O. Ridsdale	*History, *Geography	French
R. J. Tweedie	English, History, Geography	
J. J. Whitfield	English, History	French
I. C. Allen	Biology	
N. P. H. Macaulay		Biology
A. M. Sutherst		Physics, Chemistry, Biology
I. A. Blair	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry	
M. J. Borwick	*Mathematics, †Physics, Chemistry	French
J. C. Charlton	*Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, †Physics	English Literature
J. P. Maclure	*Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics	French
F. D. Rosenkranz	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry	French
E. J. Wainwright	*Pure Mathematics, †Applied Mathematics, †Physics	†French
R. Walker	Pure Mathematics, †Applied Mathematics, †Physics † Distinction	French * Good

In the General Paper, four boys were awarded 'Good'.

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## **Why a School Chapel?**

It is now more than six years since the Chapel began to be used. It has been a part of the School ever since boys now leaving came into Form I. As one of our buildings it is taken for granted. But questions are often asked why we make so much use of it and, in particular, why some of the services are made compulsory for most boys. The same questions are asked in many schools. Recently there was a correspondence in the London "Daily Telegraph" about them. They are reasonable questions and the present writer welcomes the invitation of the Editor of the "Impala" to try to answer them.

To begin with, there is a reason why our Chapel is in the middle. The same sort of plan can be seen in all the colleges at the ancient (but still very up-to-date and active!) European universities as well as in very many schools. They follow the strong tradition that good learning and godliness must always go together, that the "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom". Individuals and nations there are who today reject this idea, but there seems to me to be much evidence that true human values have not gained by this rejection. So our Chapel has sound historical reasons for its existence and prominence.

The Education Act passed in Britain in 1944 has had much influence throughout the Commonwealth, not least in Kenya. During the seventy years after education was made compulsory for all British children there was much argument about the place of religion in schools. The point of disagreement was not whether there should be religious teaching, but who should give it, teachers or clergy, and whether it should include the doctrines of particular churches. By 1944 agreement had been reached. And what was agreed in Britain has been followed and included in the laws of Kenya. To quote the Education Ordinance, "religious instruction shall be given". And parents, who must be ultimately responsible for their children's upbringing, are allowed to ask that their children be excused from this instruction. It is worth noting that the Law does not give this freedom of choice to individual pupils.



But we do not use our Chapel and continue with Religious Knowledge teaching simply because we are legally compelled. We do these things because we believe in God. And so we believe that it is our duty and privilege to worship Him, and to give boys in the School the chance to learn about Him through the Christian religion, God's gift to mankind for that very purpose. There can be no compulsion to accept it but, in a world where nearly a thousand million people are in some sense Christian, any education worthy of the name must give some place to the basic facts of Christianity, what it is, what it comes from and how it works.

It is appropriate therefore in a School with these aims that most days' work should start with an assembly in the Chapel; it reminds us about God and our duty to Him as we start the day. Boys are sent to school for training and discipline, so a degree of compulsion in our religious life is appropriate as in other things. But it is often objected that "religion is different" and so it is appropriate also that some of our religious activities and services should be, as they are, voluntary.

Some years ago a Minister of Education in Britain was speaking about this whole question. He was defending the policy of giving religious instruction in schools and he pointed out that very often parents do nothing themselves to see that their children are taught the Christian religion. The children themselves will not give the churches the chance to do it. So it has to be left to the schools or it will not be done at all. And where, as here, circumstances compel, the majority of pupils to be boarders, this is all the more necessary; that is why this School has chaplains and other facilities for instruction to be given on the spot.

Most members of this School come in as children and leave as young men. During this period of adolescence, as much development takes place in their thinking and attitude to life as happens more obviously in their physique. It is right that they begin to ask many questions, among them questions about our religious life. What is done in Chapel and R.K. lessons has to aim at the average boy. The individual who feels that we are missing the mark can always bring his doubts, difficulties and objections to someone who will do his best to answer them and learn from them. We wish this happened more often: the door for it is always open.

One last point — the great historian Toynbee has written, "western society, though inheriting the Christian tradition, seems to have discarded the sense of sin which is an essential part of that tradition". We believe that this is true and we believe that the Christian religion can point a man to the cure for sin. That is the fundamental human problem. It is our duty to testify and to do our best to teach how it can be solved.

M. G. C.



#### CLOISTERS

*"I love the hallowed quietness  
That glows upon the great, stone flags."*



#### END VIEW CHAPEL

*"Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness"*



## Clive House

**Housemaster:** Commander L. T. H. Hollebhone.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. D. W. Haylock.

**Head of House:** J. D. Milton.

**Prefects:** J. S. Sharrad (School Prefect); J. L. Duxbury, P. R. Hannaford, B. A. Newton, C. Smith, R. J. Williams.

Clive has once again done well this year, with the cups spreading well round the mantelpiece proving our success.

We lost Mr. Hill as Housemaster at the beginning of the year and although he only stayed with us for a year his loss was greatly felt. Mr. Wigmore, the Headmaster became Housemaster and although he only stayed with us for two terms, Clive House benefited a great deal. We wish him and his wife all the very best in the future and we are terribly sorry he has had to leave Clive. Commander Hollebhone is now Housemaster and in his quiet naval manner he has done wonders in encouraging Clive. Mr. Haylock joined us as Assistant Housemaster at the beginning of the year and our grateful thanks go to him for his work in the tedious task of looking after our pocket-money, among his many other duties.

We bullied off at the beginning of the year by winning the Hockey Festival; but although we had five members in the School 1st XI, Milton Sharrad, Newton, Smith and Duxbury, we failed to keep the Byrne Cup. Congratulations to Milton as Captain of School Hockey, and to Sharrad and Duxbury on their colours; Newton received the Old Cambrian hockey stick. The swimming did not, unfortunately, go well, but Becker, Duxbury, Debono, Chedotal, and Sutton swam well for the School.

In the second term Clive shone on the sports-field. Unfortunately we did not make the grade in the Hamilton Cup. We had a very successful team in the Sear Cup which we won. Milton, Sharrad, Duxbury, and Carroll played for the 1st XV. Milton captained the School team, Carroll was reawarded colours, Duxbury and Sharrad were awarded Colours. All were selected for the Combined Schools tour to Uganda. In Athletics we managed to retain the Standards Bowl, and although we did not win the Athletics we managed to win both Composite Relays. Newton was responsible for our success and to him go our thanks. Newton, Paris, and Milton were in the School team.

Carroll left us at the end of the second term. We wish him all the best in his future in England.

We seem to have settled down comfortably in the soccer this term. Congratulations to Sharrad on being School captain. Sharrad, Snaith and Duxbury are in the 1st XI. In cricket we have a promising team, but lacking in batting strength. Milton, Harvey, and Tanner are playing in the 1st XI and Newton has captained the 2nd XI.

Clive has shone not only in the major sports, but also in the minor sports. We won the inter-house golf cup; Sharrad receives our congratulations on being school golf captain. Armstrong and his tennis team must be congratulated on winning the tennis cup — a great effort against great odds. Newton is school captain of squash and we have high hopes for the squash cup. Harvey must be congratulated on the coaching of the House Boxing team which drew for first place in the finals with Rhodes.

Academically, Clive has not done well, but all boys are getting their noses down for better results and school certificates.

As always our thanks go to Miss Cochrane in her unenviable task of keeping our clothes clean and mended. Thanks also go to Mrs. Pell in her efforts to keep many hungry boys happy.

Finally to those boys left next year we wish the best of luck as we do to those who are leaving.

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## Fletcher House

**Housemaster:** Mr. P. J. Brown.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. J. H. Atherton.

**Head of House:** P. J. Hime (A. R. Flemming, 3rd Term).

**Prefects:** N. C. Bramich, J. Brown, K. A. Fraser, M. Sears, S. C. Shukla, P. L. Smith, R. M. Trendell.

At the beginning of the year, being a new house with unwieldy numbers, our hopes of doing well in 1964 were slim. However, these fears have not been borne out.

In the swimming, captained by Brown, we were outclassed by most houses although we did manage to come fifth in the Gala. Mears A. J. broke the school record for the 100 yard breastroke.

In the hockey we started off quite well, coming second in the Hockey Festival, although being knocked out of the Byrne Cup competition in the second round. Trendell and Shukla represented the House in the School 2nd XI.

The boxing team came third in the Inter-House competition. Outstanding performances put up by Haley, Meerloo, and Cunningham, who also won the 'Best Style' Cup for the second year running.

The House Dance was a great success, a reward for the vast amount of effort put into converting the House into a 'seaside tavern'.

House colours at the end of the first term went to Trendell, Shukla and A. J. Mears.

At the end of the First Term we lost Brown who went to England for further studies, and at the beginning of the second term Fraser and Walsh were made up to prefects.

Smith captained the rugger, and we came third in the Hamilton Cup after a poor start. Flemming, Baylis and Mears represented the House in the School 2nd XV.

Under the captaincy of Hime, also the School captain, we did well to come second to Grigg, by only seven points, in the Athletics. Hime broke the school record for the 440 yards in the heats, and at the final athletics meeting won the Victor Ludorum. Smith also represented the House in the School team and was awarded his School colours.

House Colours were awarded to Hime, Smith and Flemming.

Both in the first and second terms Fletcher came third in the Carthusian Shield, but we have hopes of a win this term.

The tennis team did well, reaching the finals of the Inter-House Competition, only to be beaten by Clive.

A great loss at the end of the Second term was Hime, and we wish him every success in Leeds University. In the third term, Shukla and Bramich were made Prefects. Walsh was transferred to Junior House.

The Cricket team, under Trendell, also School Captain, is within reach of the cup having won three out of three matches so far.

The Soccer team is not strong, but we hope to do well, being represented by Nkute and Cunningham in the School 1st XI and Flemming in the 2nd XI.

Overall a fruitful first year, and under the guidance of Mr. Brown and Mr. Atherton we hope to reap further reward next year.

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**Grigg House**

**Housemaster:** Mr. E. L. Barnett.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. D. Oxlade.

**Head of House:** M. Barford.

**Prefects:** G. C. A. Jones, F. I. C. McIver, M. R. Potts, D. B. Strachan, R. C. Townsend.

We have again had a very successful year; and have achieved far more than was expected of us. This has been due mainly to the outstanding efforts of comparatively few talented games players.

In the first term we won the Swimming Standards, a meritorious performance brought about by the determination of the whole House. In the swimming gala we were extremely unfortunate to be pipped into second position by Scott, who only clinched the title in the last race. P. Gutteridge swam well for the House and School and was awarded his School Colours. Although we didn't manage to repeat last year's success in the hockey league, we excelled ourselves by reaching the finals of the knockout competition. Strachan, Jones and Mbugua played for the 1st XI, Strachan being awarded his colours.

In the Rugby we did as well as we had hoped with our limited number of good players. However, Jones played well for the School 1st XV and Strachan, Barford and Gutteridge represented the 2nd XV. On switching to Athletics we did far better, and to everyone's delight won the Athletics cup for the first time in eleven years. Jones and Eyre took part in the Triangular and Inter-triangular meetings and were both awarded their colours, a tribute to the great amount of effort they put into their respective events. Our positions as regards the Work Shield in the first two terms was unsatisfactory; however this was only due to a few individuals, and did not reflect the efforts of the House as a whole.

So far this term we have had little to shout about. The cricketers are having a disappointing season, despite the presence of Barford and Jones in the School 1st XI and Robinson in the 2nd XI.

The soccer players have not yet played a match, but with Strachan in the 1st XI, and Mbugua, Herman, Koutouvides, Sintich and Rotunno in the 2nd XI we hope to do well.

Strachan must be congratulated for winning all three titles in the Parklands Junior Tennis Championships, and, along with Bennett-Rees, for representing the School at Squash.

During the year House Colours have been awarded to Gutteridge and Mbugua.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Wilkie who took over as catering maïron at the beginning of the year. She has fed us extremely well, and provided a magnificent meal for the House Dance.

Our best wishes go to M. Barford for all the hard work and determination he has put in as Head of House during the past year. Other leavers also go with our good wishes for the future.

We were all very sorry to hear that Mr. Barnett is giving up his position as Housemaster at the end of this term. Our achievements in the last two years must be greatly due to the tremendous amount of encouragement he has given us, and his presence in the House will be sadly missed. We hope that his successor has a happy stay in Grigg House.

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## Hawke House

**Housemaster:** Mr. D. S. Hogge.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. A. G. Potter.

**Head of House:** J. R. Lenton.

**Prefects:** D. A. Allen, D. W. Carpenter, J. A. Gatti, D. A. King,  
S. A. Lyons, D. F. Strachan.

The House notes are usually the golden opportunity for a Head of House to boast of the achievements of his House. This year, unfortunately, could scarcely be called "Hawke's finest hour" by posterity, with regard to the sports field. We could offer the somewhat lame excuse that Hawke has had its turn at winning cups, and, with the loss of such great games-players as Schwentafsky, Broad, Dale, Tweedie, and others of their ilk — "Let us now praise famous men" — the House games are at a very low ebb indeed. Hamilton and Sear Cups passed us by; when cups are handed out, Hawke claps madly — at other people's victories. Nevertheless, we do still enjoy our games very much, and still strive valiantly, though in vain; after the practice we have had, nobody could call us bad losers. However, one cannot break with tradition to the point of boasting of one's defeats; the achievements clamour for attention.

Todd very deservedly won the A1 diving trophy in the first term, and Curran and Strachan were in the School 2nd XI hockey team. The House golf team came second only to Clive — a remarkable achievement, considering that the Clive players all have handicaps of below ten. Strachan, as always, has continued to play a very good game of tennis. Carpenter, Lyons, and Moulinie played for the School 1st XV, and all were subsequently picked for the Combined Schools' tour of Uganda. In the third term, we have had our representatives in most School teams: Moulinie in the First XI Soccer, Carpenter and King in the Second XI for Cricket, and innumerable senior and junior colts. When taken as a whole, the situation seems quite presentable: but the whole in this case seems smaller than the integral parts thereof, and House Games do not have a great deal of success . . .

Our greatest achievement, and one in which we struggle to attain even better results by dint of extra prep-times, is our position of second in the Carthusian Work Shield. We reduced Scott's lead at the end of the second term by three per cent; we are grimly determined to wrest that shield from them at the end of this term.

To return to more mundane matters: Mrs. Wilkie's cooking must receive from every boy in Hawke and Grigg a metaphorical standing ovation. If she only knew how our heavy burden is lightened by her satisfying, interesting meals . . . Mrs. Oxlade, too, deserves our warmest thanks for her efficient and charming management of the domestic arrangements in the House. The House Dance was made a rousing success through the efforts of these two ladies.

Mr. Potter has, as always, been a popular and efficient House Banker and Assistant Housemaster. Finally, my thanks must go to Mr. Hogge for his never-failing cheerfulness, help, and readiness to back one up in every situation. Though his efforts to make the whole House work — "I had rather bear with you than bear you" — may not have been altogether appreciated by the slacker members of the House, the morale and discipline, and especially the standard of work, have reached a new zenith. He may rest assured of the gratitude and respect of a House which, though possibly not very good at games at the moment, is destined for great things.

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## Nicholson House

**Housemaster:** Rev. P. R. Davies.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. J. E. Parkinson.

**Head of House:** M. R. Lyth.

**Prefects:** T. E. B. Jacobs (School Prefect), B. D. Carey, P. N. T. Lisle, W. J. Poppleton, R. S. Norminton, D. J. Rose, I. F. F. Silver, J. G. Smith, R. A. Von Vignau.

At the end of 1963, our chances on the games field for this year seemed slim, owing to the loss of the McFarnell brothers and others, but fortunately we underestimated our potential.

In the first term Lyth M. R., Silver and Higgins represented us in the School First Hockey Team, Lyth being awarded colours. Under the capable leadership of Jacobs, who also captained the School Second XI, we managed to regain the Byrne cup for the inter-house hockey competition.

We were represented in the School swimming by Carne, as captain, Hope and Carey, the latter being presented with his colours.

Under the able organisation of Von Vignau and I. F. F. Silver, the last of our House dances was a great success. We are sorry to see the termination of this very commendable institution.

Although we had ten members of the House in the School first thirty, our rugby results were disappointing. Jacobs, Lyth M. R., Smith, Lisle and Carne played for the School First XV. Lyth and Jacobs were reawarded their colours. Lyth, Jacobs and Smith were selected for the Combined Schools tour of Uganda.

Athletics, usually our strong point, was very disappointing. However, we won the "A" crosscountry for the fifth time in succession, Muchiri setting a new school record. Good luck Muchiri in future years.

We were sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Caswell leave at the end of the second term. We would like to thank Mr. Caswell for his tireless help and encouragement during his stay in the House, and to wish them both the best of luck and all happiness in the future.

In the third term we welcomed Mr. Davies and Mr. Parkinson as Housemaster and Assistant. We wish them a long and enjoyable stay with us.

We entertain high hopes in the soccer and cricket. Congratulations to Thande for making the School First soccer, and the two Lyths, Cleaver, and Desai for playing in the First XXII cricket.

We congratulate Higgins, D. Lyth, Smith, Von Vignau, and Lisle on being awarded their House colours.

In conclusion, our thanks must go to our matrons, Mrs. Flemming and Mrs. Braye, for their endeavours on our behalf; and our best wishes to all this year's leavers; good luck, and Bon Voyage!



*FLAG LOWERING — AT THE END OF THE DAY.  
"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying."*

# Rhodes House

**Housemaster:** Mr. D. S. Atkinson.

**Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. A. P. Davies.

**Head of House:** H. R. Fenwick.

**Prefects:** O. Y. Adu, W. P. Allen, A. J. D. Brown, P. M. Flutter, B. L. Harris, A. S. Haslam, P. G. Lunn, A. J. Welford (School Prefect).

Few boys returned after School Certificate, but even so this year we have had more boys in the Sixth Form than in latter years. We had hoped to better our successes of 1963 but so far have fallen short. There is still time, however, to improve on last year's School Certificate results. We wish this year's candidates every success.

The loss of Mr. Burton was felt keenly by the House. His 8 years in Rhodes have left their impression on us. Under Mr. Atkinson's guidance, ably assisted by Mr. Davies, we have kept the House's prestige high. Our thanks to Mr. Cowie for running the House whilst Mr. Atkinson was on leave.

We had a bad start in the hockey season, coming 5th in the Hockey Festival. But under the extremely able captaincy of W. P. Allen, helped by Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Davies, we improved and came 2nd in the league, and got into the semi-final of the Byrne Cup. We consider this a fair achievement, having only W. P. Allen, O. Y. Adu, and E. Spyron in the 1st XXII. Our swimming potential was nil and we were well pleased to obtain 6th place in the Standards Cup. B. L. Harris and A. Doyle swam for the School. A. J. Welford had a thankless task trying to make swimmers out of a very large number of uninterested non-swimmers. Our thanks to T. A. S. Gibson for training the House Boxing Team. Boxing was tremendously popular with all the boys. We shared the Inter-House Boxing Championship with Clive.

In the second term Mr. Atkinson was training the 1st XXX for rugby and could only train the House occasionally. Nevertheless we had a fairly successful season, much of the credit for which must go to A. J. Welford, whose stamina and drive kept us going. We were second in the Hamilton Cup. Eight members played for the 1st XXX: H. R. Fenwick, B. L. Harris, W. P. Allen (Captain 2nd XV), N. Outram, T. A. S. Gibson, A. Antoniou, F. Knight and E. Spyron. B. Harris and W. P. Allen played for the Combined Schools side and B. Harris received School Colours.

After last year's success, our achievements in athletics this year were a disappointment. However, we won the du Toit Cup easily for the second successive year, and if the Juniors had pulled their weight we might have taken the Standards Cup too — as it was, we had to be content with second place. In the overall competition, for the Sidney Davies Cup, we could only manage fourth place, mainly because we relied too heavily on our talented few. B. L. Harris (our captain), Adu, H. Fenwick, J. Fenwick, Knight, Outram and A. J. Welford represented the School, H. Fenwick and Outram winning School Colours.



We were sorry, half way through the year, to lose Adu, who gained a scholarship to Harvard. His distinguished academic record relieved our often depressing efforts in this respect, and we shall miss his unassuming nature and quiet helpfulness: we wish him every success.

We made no impression on the inter-house tennis competition, though Harris played for the School. Harris, Lunn, Outram and Gibson were awarded House Colours.

With School Certificate examinations at the end of this term, the necessity to work unfortunately intrudes itself on our sporting activities. However, we have a good soccer record, and with three players (Antoniou, Gibson and Miller) in the School First XI, we should do well. Our cricket is weaker, and much depends on Lunn and Flutter.

The highlights of the year were the House Dance, and the "Coronation Cycle Safari". If we took our work as seriously as we did these events, the Work Shield would be ours for the keeping! The dance was a great success, and our grateful thanks to Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Davies, and the Matrons for their help. The Cycle Safari was organised with typical efficiency by Mr. Cowie, and won by Brown, Flutter, and A. J. Welford.

Finally, our sincere thanks to Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Flemming for looking after us throughout the year, and to Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Davies for running the House. Every good wish to our leavers: may their successors learn from their example, and their mistakes, and keep the House's prestige high.

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## Scott House

**Housemaster:** Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick.

**Assistant Housemasters:** Mr. H. R. M. Cowie, Mr. M. J. Nicholson.

**Head of House:** C. J. Manuel.

**Prefects:** T. J. Ellis, S. G. Bond, A. Boskovic, M. G. Ridley, R. J. Rodgers, D. G. Upward, J. D. F. Warren.

The year has been a good one for Scott, with a much larger measure of success than was bargained for. We have had little outstanding talent at games, and much of our success can be attributed to the first-rate leadership of our games Captains: and Mr. Chadwick and the Head of House have kept us well up to the mark in our work.

The House Swimming was most efficiently run by Scrimgeour, keenly assisted by Muir and MacLennan: so that we won the inter-House Swimming for the Cantonnias Cup and finished second in the Standards. We also tied with Grigg for the Composite "A", and Wilson won the Junior Diving Cup with a polished display. Scrimgeour, Muir, MacLennan, Job, Wilson, and Durrad took part in the School Swimming Teams.

We had a thrilling and successful Hockey season under the inspiring leadership of Boskovic, winning both the House League and the Junior Competition: and with Warren as the only permanent member of the School 1st XI, we did well to carry Clive to extra time in the Byrne Cup.

Warren proved to be one of the best House Captains of Rugby we have had for many years, and he was most ably supported by all three House teams whose vigour and determination enabled us to run away with the Hamilton Cup, and to reach the final in the Sear Cup.

In Athletics our lack of talent was only too manifest, but Bond did well to lead us into third place in the Standards, and to fifth place in the Sports. Ridley won the Levy Hurdles Cup in fine style, and Davies, Nightingale and MacLennan were the most valuable contributors in the House: congratulations also, to our "B" Cross-Country Team on coming an unexpected second, and to Davies on coming second in the "A" Cross-Country and breaking the School record.

Our prospects for Cricket and Soccer are so far promising.

The House Dance was a gay and enjoyable evening, and we owe much to the Head of House and to Scrimgeour for the great deal of work they put in to make it a success: and to Miss Cochrane and Mrs. Pell for the help they gave us on this, and many other occasions during the year.

The Barbecue, though a less formal occasion, was an extremely cheerful Party, and the Senior study deserves a mention for revealing hitherto concealed histrionic talent.

As for our work, we very much hope that our H.S.C. and S.C. results will show that we really did deserve to win the Carthusian Shield in the first two terms of the year.

To all our leavers we wish success and happiness in a wider world.

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## Junior House

*Housemaster:* Mr. P. C. Read.

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. P. S. Wheeler, Mr. D. L. Gillespie (1st  
and 2nd terms), and Mr. H. R. M. Cowie (3rd term).

*Head of House:* P. G. C. Carne (N).

*Prefects:* D. E. Bennett-Rees (G), L. D. C. Chase (H), P. J. L. Knight  
(R), D. R. Lyth (N), D. E. Scrimgeour (S), D. M. Walsh (F).

As usual, the year started in organized chaos and everybody (i.e. the Prefects and Housemasters) tried to remedy the situation as quickly as possible. Even now some of the Prefects have nightmares when looking back on the first term of the year. Sixty new 'rabble' intent on learning as little as possible came into conflict with six Prefects who were endeavouring to make them learn as much as they could. After two or three weeks, however, the 'rabble' were cowed into submission and it was not long before tranquillity became the key-note of our lives. Every year the first term in Junior House is somewhat purgatorial, but once this term has passed, the rest of the year passes by hardly noticed.

The winds of change have blown on the battered and dilapidated buildings of Junior House, for we now have a new dining-hall attached to the Main Block, and with this new dining-hall have come new rules and systems, abandoning forever the long established traditions of days gone by.

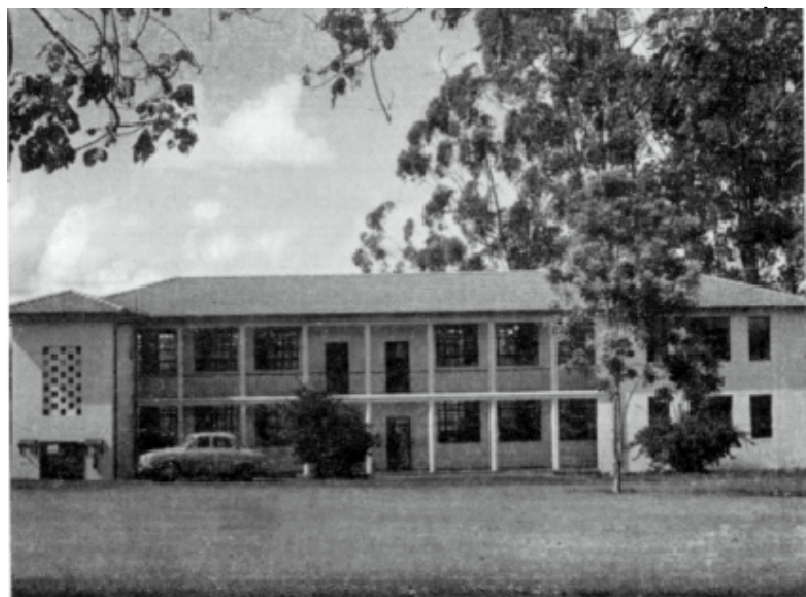
The Juniors were soon drilled into the importance of games in the School. Hockey was played with gusto by most of the House, and Fletcher won the cup for the knock-out competition. The swimming, as usual, was not the most popular of sports, but despite this Junior did contribute some swimmers to the School team, namely, Debono, Dames, Mehlsen and Malovany.

The second term was ushered in by good rugby weather — plenty of rain. The Juniors, bless their little hearts, wallowed in this form of barbarism, and the standard attained was high. Mr. Gillespie's Rugby Junior Colts team was well supported by Milton-Thompson, Lunder, Malovany, Rattray, Debono and Wilkinson. Incidentally, Mr. Gillespie's team has been



CHAPEL WITH CLOUD

*"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."*



THE SCHOOL LABORATORIES

one of the most outstandingly successful in many years. As for the Prefects, they too earned their keep. Carne and Harris played for the 1st XV and Bond and Knight played for the 2nd XV. In the second half of the term the terrors of Athletics were upon us, however, in the light of past years we feel that the fates have been kind to them — no rabble were actually seen to drop dead but rumour had it that half the House were about to. Mr. Gillespie's last service to both House and School, the administrator of the hurdles on Sports Day, was but one more instance of his devoted service to the boys. He left to take up teaching in Canada and we hope that his wit will be as readily appreciated there as it was here. However, there are compensations for every loss and Mr. Cowie returned to Junior after a year among the 'seniors'. During the course of that term Bond and Harris heard the call of the powers that be and departed from us. Knight and Scrimgeour replaced these two, proving to be every bit as competent.

At the beginning of the third term we found that Smith had been called back to Clive and Lyth was to replace him. His interminable guitar-playing is a great source of 'delight' to the rest of the House (especially in the early mornings). Soccer and Cricket are now well on their way and at present it looks as if Hawke might capture both Cricket and Soccer cups, but anything can happen before the end of term. For the very first time a Junior House boy represented the Senior Colts Cricket team — well done Hayne! Malovany distinguished himself on the Soccer field, and was captain of the Junior Colts.

Our thanks go to our matrons, Mrs. Pell and Mrs. Megson, who have supplied the needs of our little society throughout the year. That Master-financier, Mr. Wheeler, deserves our thanks for his meticulous care of our pocket-money. But most of all our thanks must, of course, go to Mr. Read, the good natured shepherd, who has tended his little flock with such humane understanding throughout the year.

The Juniors have now been inaugurated into real discipline, and early manhood is upon them. The young man capable of producing such results as we have seen in Junior must have many qualities, and Peter Carne has those qualities. On behalf of the Juniors I will thank him for his services, and when maturity has come to them, I am sure that they too will understand, and be grateful.

P. J. L. K.



CHAPEL INTERIOR

*"Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault,  
The pealing anthem swells the note of praise."*



MAIN DINING ROOM

*"He findeth it empty, swept and garnished."*

## CHAPEL NOTES

The services and work of the Chapel in 1964 have continued with no very dramatic changes. The School is smaller and there is now a higher proportion of day boys and others who do not come to Chapel on Sundays. This has led to a noticeable thinning of the congregations then. But there are still about three hundreds a notable number when their potentiality for the future is remembered. And we can now accommodate parents and other friends more comfortably. Such visitors are always welcome.

We are grateful to our visiting preachers and to the Archbishop of East Africa who came once again for the Confirmation Service in March and we owe a special debt of gratitude to Canon Northridge of Kiambu who came to four early morning assemblies to give the Lent Addresses.

During Lent we set ourselves a target figure of £100 for collections to be given away to the charities which we regularly support. We did not quite reach this goal but the attempt was worth while: we were able in the end to give away over £80.

These notes are written by the Chaplain who continues to be continually more grateful for the help of Mr. Davies, the Assistant Chaplain. Their position is rather like that of farmers, as they look out over the various aspects of Christian work in the School. Year by year the soil is prepared and the seed is planted. But the fields are generally far out of sight when the crops come to harvest. Will they be weeds or good corn? What does the Chapel and its allied activities stand for in the minds and lives of Old Cambrians now all over the world? We do not know. All we can do is to try our best to find and sow the right seed.

## The Andersonville Trial

For some unaccountable reason a tradition has held, and is now broken, that our Plays should be reviewed by erudite members of the English Staff who have never ventured to produce a School Play themselves. Having produced three since 1957 and suffered from the backbenchers to such an extent that on each occasion I arranged to go on leave almost immediately after the last performance, I shall have no difficulty in being a kinder critic: for here was real talent both on the stage and off it.

This Play, despite having an all-male cast, suffers serious handicaps as a choice for a School. The scenery is devoid of colour: the uniforms are drab: there is little humour: puritan America of the middle-nineteenth century is more remote from the Beatle and Space Age than is the Age of Shakespeare; and at first sight the Play seems as dead and dreary as its contemporary, the Albert Memorial. Even the dialogue, never dull and often brilliant, savours too much of the Third Programme, at any rate for a school-boy audience.

Yet the Producer and actors brought it to life for two absorbing hours. We are most grateful to Mr. Peter Brown for his excellent production and for the liveliness and vigour and sincerity with which he infected the whole cast.

Stephen Lyons, a true American, had perhaps the least difficulty in adapting himself, although in one performance he needed to lower his voice occasionally in order to have something in reserve; the more so because his marathon part demands all the modulation possible.



Yet his portrayal of the Judge Advocate was not only excellent but an inspiration to the whole cast. I had the impression that the witnesses could not afford to drop for a moment in the presence of so real and formidable a prosecuting counsel.

However, I found Peter Knight, the counsel for the defence, even more real and impressive. He was the most convincing of many convincing persons on the stage, and carried us right back to that formidable trial of a hundred years ago. His was the most polished and discerning performance.

Robert Rodgers, the defendant, was perhaps a little conscious of his ample beard. I found him audible enough, as were all the cast; but his sheer dejection was what we might expect from a victim of third degree methods --- to which the Court would hardly have admitted: here was a difficult part, played, however, with understanding and thoroughness.

Of the witnesses, Nigel Easterbrook and Laurence Chase were outstanding: Chase consistently so, and Easterbrook brilliant at his best. And I liked John Allen in the character of a Southern farmer, especially because he found the happy medium between sincere and rehearsed evidence.

Richard Jenkins as President of the Court was not altogether convincing. His voice and his gavel were too reminiscent of a school teacher who has little hope of restoring order in his unruly class. His dignity was too often at stake, but he was on better ground when the Judge Advocate had restored order for him.

Patrick French as Dr. Ford was splendidly cast as the defendant's physician, slightly off-beat and charmingly out of place in a Court martial.

Congratulations to all the other members of the cast for whom there is too little room here: many of them played at a standard not far below that of the giants: and to the fifteen members of the Staff and School behind the Scenes, on whose energy and enthusiasm the Play depended.

N. R. C.

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## The Mountain Club

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr. H. M. Cowie.

*Secretary:* H. Anderson.

*Committee Members:* R. J. Allen, J. G. Davies, F. T. Ellis.

The school Mountain Club was started in July, 1963, with a grand total of seven members. The end of 1963 saw the club filled to its maximum capacity of thirty members. During the last one and a half years, the club has successfully carried out its main function, that is, to enable its members, who do not live in the vicinity of Nairobi, to go out on Sundays to the high hills encircling Nairobi. These include such places as Mt. Longonot (9,111 ft.), the Ngong Hills (8,074 ft.), Ol Donyo Sabuk (7,041 ft.), and Mt. Suswa (7,732 ft.). We would like to thank the Headmaster and Matrons for making these expeditions possible by allowing us the use of school transport and providing us with packed lunches.

Speakers and film shows have added variety to the club's activities. During the last term of 1964, another important step was taken. After a tremendous struggle, Rock Climbing became a regular feature of our programme owing to the kind help of the Mountain Club of Kenya. Unfortunately, owing to the nature of the sport, it can only be carried out with a limited number of people.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the club has had a most successful one and a half years, and we hope it will continue to flourish in years to come.

H. A.

# The Mount Kilimanjaro Expedition

The Object was to get to the top of Africa's highest mountain — Kilimanjaro, in Tanzania. Fifty-three of us were to make the attempt; we set out from Nairobi by coach late one Thursday evening. We travelled through the night, sometimes asleep, sometimes awake, till, at dawn, two hundred miles from Nairobi, we got our first sight of the hump of Kibo and the smaller peak of Mawenzi, their snow-capped tops glittering in the early morning sunshine.

We reached the hotel in the foothills for breakfast, and about two hours later we set off on the first day of our long walk up the mountain. We reached the mountain forest for lunch, and then pressed on to the first hut, Mandara, just above nine thousand feet above sea-level. We spent our first night here in tents, and got a taste of the clear, icy water from the mountain stream nearby. After an uncomfortable night on tufts of grass, we woke to find that we had all moved towards the opposite wall of the tent, due to the slope. We looked out, and saw that, a thousand feet below us, there were vast layers of cloud, stretching as far as the eye could see.

We ate a good breakfast, cooked by the porters, and then wended our way through the last of the forest, which rises steeply beyond the hut. After half an hour, we reached the edge of the forest, to find ourselves in the open, on the lower slopes of the mountain, with a clear view of Mawenzi in the foreground, and Kibo, to the left, beyond it. We stopped to take photographs, and then continued on our trek up the mountainside. We crossed a number of gullies, gouged out of the mountain; in some, water was flowing. However, being the dry season, when little snow falls, many were completely dry. The party arrived at the second hut, Horombo (about twelve thousand feet above sea-level), around tea-time. We had quite a bit of time to admire the view, and to wash in the icy stream — if we felt suicidal enough! Dusk fell around half past five, and with it came the piercing cold. Having eaten our supper, we pulled ourselves down further into our sleeping-bags, and shouted at those nearest the end of the tent to close the flaps. We had a hurricane lamp, but it afforded us little warmth. An early breakfast on our third morning, and we started off again, at intervals of five minutes. The going became harder, because there was no water, a fair amount of heat and stiffer climbs. We stopped for rests more frequently, and it took us nearly three hours to travel the five-odd miles from Horombo to the start of the saddle, under the shadow of Mawenzi. This peak now towered above us on our immediate right, and across to the left, we could see our mist-shrouded objective. We started out across the saddle, and soon realised why this stretch of mountain had such a name. It sloped down to its lowest point, and then curved upwards to the distant Kibo hut, which, standing at fifteen thousand feet, was a mere metallic speck on the side of the mountain. "Altitude" sickness now

began to affect some of the party, and every so often, we had to stop while they gasped and groaned. We arrived at Kibo (which is the last hut) in the late afternoon, and were given slabs of chocolate by the guides. Having had little to eat since breakfast, many ravenously gulped it down, and almost immediately brought it up again. The porters were very sympathetic, but obviously they could not stop anyone from being sick. They pitched the tents on the loose stones, using boulders to hold the guy-ropes down, and we moved our kit inside. It became bitterly cold after we had had supper, and, as we could do little else, we went to sleep. Thus we had ended our third day on the mountain, and many of us had blisters, ample proof of the tough miles we had traversed during the past days.

At five the next morning, the guides woke us, and distributed tea and biscuits. We put on all the available clothing we possessed, and went outside. It was still dark, and there was a coating of frost on the tents. As before, we set off in groups, and it was now that the guides really came into their own. They led us up the steep slopes above Kibo, and as it got light, we could see our objective; they urged us on, refusing to let us give in to the temptation to lie down. A few hours after dawn, we reached a large overhanging rock, which some person had actually had the audacity to call a cave (he must have been pretty sorely affected by the altitude!). We rested for a few minutes, and then carried on. Many more were now being sick, and, but for the guides' persuasion, would certainly have given up. We now found ourselves on the renowned scree, a slope about five hundred yards wide, and a thousand in length, at an angle of forty degrees, giving one the impression of walking up a gravel heap. We tacked our way up this, but however much we travelled, the top still seemed to be as far away as ever. Eventually, we reached the snowline, which is really snow compacted into ice. It was here that the clouds enveloped us, and we could only see about ten feet ahead. This helped slightly, because we could not tell how far we still had to go. We met the first of our party coming down, and were informed that it would only take another thirty minutes. We reached the rim forty minutes later.

Ten feet above us, to the right, was a high rock with a flagstaff next to it. We scrambled up to it and found we were at Gilman's Point. We had reached our long-awaited objective, after three-and-a-half days. When we reached Mandara on the way down, we would gain the coveted wreath of everlasting flowers, which every successful climber receives from the porters.

P. J. PHILLIPS, 4 D





**KILI MOORLANDS**  
*"The spring is sprung. The grass is ris."*



**KILI -- GROUP WITH PEAK**  
*"Sometimes ah sits and thinks, and sometimes ah just sits"*



**KILI -- CLIMBING THE SNOW**  
*"Mark my footsteps, good my page"*



**KILI -- CLIMBING THE SCREE**  
*"But, soft! Methinks! I scent the morning air"*

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## The Art Club

During the past year the art room has been a hive of activity with "budding artists" busily painting away their spare time. It is a rewarding thought in these days of technical progress which one tends to forget that the "window dressing", the outward appearance of new machines, is often the work of pure artists. It is not just the engineers that we have to thank for the beautifully shaped cars and aeroplanes. The interior of the V.C. 10 was in fact designed by one of Britain's top artists.

The Art Club could be the starting point on the long climb to such an enviable commission and even if no V.C. 10 has been designed in room 12, some effort has been made towards such an end.

Some of our members have already submitted works for exhibition and indeed many have been accepted, some even sold. C. Bird and E. Rotunno have been fortunate in selling paintings. Visitors to the "Bell Inn", Naivasha, will no doubt recognise signatures in the corners of paintings exhibited there (that is if they have not been sold). Of course we don't sell all our paintings, but at least we can say that if crime doesn't pay, art certainly does.

The Kenya Young Artists' Exhibition has again been well supported by members and we hope to see some of them gaining awards. Some of the better of these paintings will be going to the U.K. early in 1965 to a show sponsored by the Commonwealth Art Society.

## Biology Society

*Secretary:* B. Galton-Fenzi.

*Committee:* R. P. H. Wilde, J. Lock, A. Kingston, R. Baylis.

It's been a successful year and we have managed to do a variety of things. We visited the Museum, (Cheromo), which is affiliated to the University of East Africa, Welcome Laboratories and Athi River.

Mr. Minette (no longer with us), who was very interested in birds and certainly knew a lot about them, kindly gave us a talk on them, especially those which he considered "passed through his garden".

We intend to modify the school museum in order to provide facilities for society members to carry on individual studies, no doubt aided by our small subscriptions introduced in this last term of the year. J. Williams set up an interesting case of shells from the coast around Mombasa.

Our fish now have more space in some new tanks, and we have been able to introduce a wider variety with the help of Athi River, and the Fish Club of Kenya.

In the way of films, we have been fortunate in that Caltex kindly have lent us some on the life histories of certain insects.

It remains for me only to thank Mr. Outram who has made all this possible, and who has also guided us patiently throughout the year.

B. G—F.

## Chess Club

When the Chess Club was formed at the beginning of the year, I was surprised to see how many people were prepared to spend their Saturday evenings playing the game and even pay the entrance fee!

We therefore immediately held a Knock-out Competition to find rough ladder places for everyone and the chess ladder is still going strong. Later we held a match between the school and the staff which the school won by a fair number of boards.

We then tried to find other schools which had Chess Clubs so that we could play a few inter-school matches and here the Club met its first obstacle. After being assured that this school and that school could not produce teams to play with us, we finally decided to organise an inter-house competition for the second term in which Grigg and Fletcher tied for first place.

Nevertheless over the last two terms we have had some interesting — and sometimes amusing — games and I still hope that next year other schools sufficiently interested to play matches will be found.

It is customary to conclude this type of report by thanking all the masters concerned. However the Chess Club can go one step further. It owes its very existence to Mr. Newling and Mr. Atherton who started it and who have always shown interest and organized its activities in spite of hundreds of other duties. We cannot stress our thanks to them too strongly.

Finally since I cannot give a long list of the Prince of Wales' achievements against other schools, I am including three chess problems which I hope you will find more entertaining. A is my own and I have selected B and C from one of Fred Reinfeld's books.

Set up the board and sit in the position of White. The first line given represents the back row of Black. All rows are counted from left to right, capitals represent White, small letters Black and numbers blank squares. An oblique line represents the end of a row.

A. White to play, mate in three.

5k2/r2p2pp/p1pP3b/1q4Kt1/kt6P/PR1B4/1Q1P2P1/4K2R/.

B. White to play, mate in four. It is particularly amusing since black is forced to dig his own grave.

8/8/8/6pp/6pk/1R6/6KP/8/.

C. Black to play, mate in three. It is a position from an actual game which black played blindfolded.

7k/p4q1p/1kt15/2p5/4B2Q/2P1B3/P6P/7K/.

(Solutions on Page 75)

M. SEARS.

## "Crusaders"

Thanks to the kindness of Dr. Morris and Mr. Marshal, besides many others, the Crusader class has had a really good year.

Bible studies have naturally always been the method, but we have had the practical side of the Bible put to us rather more in separate talks given by men of entirely different backgrounds and jobs.

To just mention a few, there was a certain director from Hughes, who showed us how necessary real Christians are in business; a biology lecturer from the Royal College, who included Mount Kenya in his talk (plus beautiful slides); Mr. Marshal showed us what the Sudan was like on the screen, and another missionary, who was evicted with the many others, came and explained to us the problem as seen from inside the Sudan. Dr. Morris too has given talks and slides showing the work of physical and spiritual needs being met in southern Kenya. (He also very kindly had us all to his lovely home one Sunday). And lastly we have twice been privileged to have Rev. C. Irvin who really has Christianity all ways (D.D., O.B.E., M.D., M.A.) and who told us a little on just two subjects — Coincidence and Prayer, both very interesting, and it was the practical side which we found so fascinating.

So "Crusaders" have really emphasised the practical side this year, and we are now beginning a series to find out really "who is this Man?" a question asked of Jesus throughout the Bible, and still is being asked today, a question we hope to be able to answer in full, because it is so vital to be able to do so.

J. H. D.

# Fishing Club

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr. P. R. Davies.

*Committee Members:* J. Cook (Secretary), S. Makeig-Jones (Treasurer), H. Nightingale, N. Rundgren, P. Edwards, B. Galton-Fenzi.

The Fishing Club was started in the second term this year with twenty members, and Mr. Davies as the master in charge. Using transport provided by the School, Mr. Davies, and Mr. Wilkie, several trips have been made to Lake Naivasha and one to Athi River, each of which was an unqualified success with everyone making good catches of black bass and tilapia.

This term one of the members, T. Russel-Smith, has brought an out-board motor, and so we are now able to extend our fishing to include the area round Crescent Island on Lake Naivasha. Boats are hired from the Lake Hotel and the five shillings subscription paid by members covers the cost.

Our thanks go to all those members of Staff who have been kind enough to give up their Sundays to act as escorts on fishing trips.

P. J. S.

## Globetrotters (The Geographical Society)

*Master-in-Charge:* Mr. D. Oxlade.

*Committee Members:* J. H. Dawkins, S. R. Jensen, J. P. McLure, N. J. Sunde.

*Secretary:* J. P. McLure.

This year has been one of consolidation after our very successful 1963 year. We have slumped from first to third place in membership numbers (41 members at present) — the Young Farmers' Club and the Sailing Club overtaking us this year. Still, there is an old saying that 'it's quality that counts — not quantity'.

1964 has seen a closer relationship with Young Farmers, invitations to films and outings having been received and reciprocated.

Outings this year included trips arranged by Mr. Pritchard to the Bata Shoe Factory and the Muguga resettlement scheme. Photographs of boys were presented to us and were shown in the Bata magazine. Mr. Pritchard kindly printed notes for members on these journeys.

Mr. Atherton kindly stepped in to help us out in a visit to Allsopps Brewery. I hear that the drunkards on the trip were disappointed because of a mistake over refreshments.

An enjoyable visit was had by all to the Kenya Orchards Factory at Machakos. We had the distinction of being the first school party to K.O.L., the owners presenting us with as many sweets as could be stuffed into pockets.

The Royal Show again this year provided an opportunity for 22 members to look and cogitate. I am always amazed that boys manage to find the lorry again amongst those crowds.

Talks have taken second place to outings this year. Mr. Caswell (who has now returned to the United Kingdom) gave a splendid talk on the "Volcanoes of Hawaii". Mr. Caswell's erudite knowledge of geology will be sadly missed at the school.

Films shown this year have been criticised and judged by Committee members according to geographical information and entertainment.

A — excellent; B — very good; C — good; D — very fair; E — fair.	
February, 1964 .....	"Mauritius". (E)
February, 1964 .....	"Monsoon India". (C)
March, 1964 .....	"Crossing Antarctica". (A)
April, 1964 .....	"Dew Lind Story". (B)
May, 1964 .....	"Oil in the Sahara". (B)
June, 1964 .....	"Leather Workers of Kano". (C)
June, 1964 .....	"Oil Palm in Nigeria". (C)
September, 1964 .....	"Coffee in Tanganyika". (C)
September, 1964 .....	"Three Brothers in Indonesia". (D)
October, 1964 .....	"S.S. France". (B)
October, 1964 .....	"French Wines". (C)
October, 1964 .....	"French Iron and Steel". (B)

Nicholson House have won the "Globetrotters Plaque" for the second year running, for the greatest number of attendances. Grigg House came a close second.

Members will be interested to hear we now have one member of Hawke House (information of our Society having percolated through those last barriers of Conservatism.) We are pleased to report that all Houses are now represented in the Society.

Best wishes to all Globetrotters for 1965.

## Listener's Circle

Members have continued to meet in Mr. Outram's house, to listen to "Classical Music" of all kinds. Our record collection is still growing by subscriptions, gifts and second-hand purchases. At the moment our collection is rather too 'square' for most beginners, but we hope to 'round off' in time.

G. W. O.



## Radio Club

Despite there being no master in charge, and times when things have been very discouraging, the flag still flies over the Radio Club. With School Certificate in view this last term, we have been pretty dormant, but next year we hope to advance, and also to be better stocked, thanks to M. Naylor, who has kindly lent us all sorts of equipment. At the moment, the fee is only five shillings; and we hope more people will become interested. We aim at simply enjoying electrical gimmicks and working on radios, which must obviously cost something.

P. B. and P. L.

## The Rifle Club

Since over a year ago, when the C.C.F. was disbanded, there has been no shooting until recently when it was revived as an extra activity, by the 'old faithfuls' under the watchful eye of Mr. Wilkey (who incidentally is also improving his scores).

The school has always had a good representation as far as marksmanship goes. In the old C.C.F. days we often held all the major trophies, which are now unfortunately not competed for. But we hope to remedy this in the near future.

We have now three teams who will once again be upholding the honour of 'PrinceO'. The first team led by A. J. Welford, consists of Brown, Ruck, Lillico and Lyons, representing the school's best shots, (and we hope better than those of the 'Duka' or 'Saints') all regularly averaging scores of 85 to 95 which will take some beating.

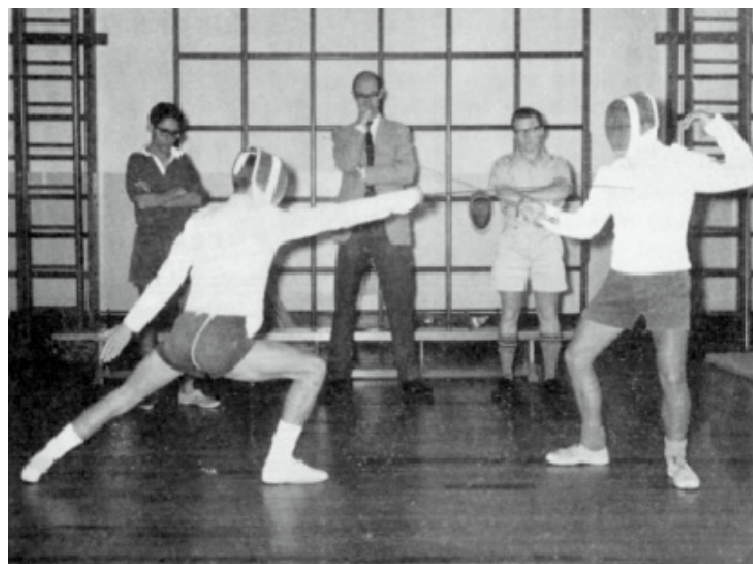
The juniors too are training hard; some find it quite new, while others improve their scores. However, some, such as Jones (b), have certain troubles. Each time he pulled the trigger of the .303, he was pushed backwards at least ten inches. However this did not discourage him as he enthusiastically fired round after round into the target, in spite of being pushed further and further back with each recoil. This was at a .303 shoot we had at Templar Barracks through the kindness and co-operation of the Staffordshire Regiment ('The Prince of Wales' Own').

We have however, not been so fortunate this term in acquiring a range, but eagerly await next term when we will be competing against our traditional rivals for the Ashburton and Legget Trophies, and arrangements are already in hand for a school individual trophy.

## The Fencing Club

It takes a long time to learn to fence, and now at the end of our first year our membership is down to three who are ready to do some simple fighting. We hope in future to get more younger boys to take up this sport (especially as practice, and lots of it, is so vital; but time is more scarce as you go up the school), and to start making contacts with other Clubs.

G. W. O.



FENCING --- THE FENCING CLUB



SHOOTING --- THE RIFLE CLUB

## Throughout East Africa

Dar es Salaam - Eldoret -

Kampala - Mombasa -

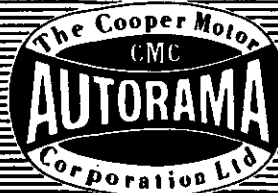
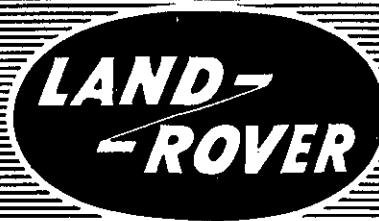
Nairobi - Nakuru -

Tanga.



**ROVER**

**HOLDEN**



## Sailing Club

The year has had its ups and downs. A large number of our qualified helmsmen left us at the end of 1963 and we have not had as many new members qualifying as we would wish.

Last term sailing was stopped about three weeks before the end of the term, due to the fact that one or two people were found to have contracted bilharzia. The dam was then closed to all for sailing and waterskiing. We had the good fortune to be presented with an OK dinghy by Mr. Jeffrey Edwards, an old boy of the Prince of Wales School. We also had two short cinema shows kindly given by Mr. Wigram.

This term the sailing has had to be curtailed for various reasons, not the least being the urgent need for repairs and maintenance on the boats. For four years the available boats have had a lot of wear and tear, being sailed three times a week up to the time the dam was closed. However, we hope to have six boats back in the water by the end of the term.

Our best wishes go to Peter Cook, Kenya Olympic Helmsman, who kindly came and lectured to the Sailing Club on Fridays for a considerable time.

## Sixth Form Debating Society

*Chairman:* R. A. von Vignau.

*Vice-Chairman:* J. A. Gatti.

The Society has had a very full year, having had debates with the Kenya Girls' High School, Limuru Girls' School, Delamere Boys' School and the Railway Training School. The subjects have been very varied and the speakers extremely keen. The two most popular debates were naturally the ones we had with the Girls' Schools, the subjects being "Capital Punishment should be abolished" and "We regret that women are the weaker sex".

We were invited over to the Railway Training School, and were surprised to find that the Post Office Training College and the Teacher Training College were also there. The debate was run on the Parliamentary System which was a new experience for us, and one which we fully enjoyed and appreciated.



We have also tried out a questionnaire panel with great success. The panel consisted of Mr. Read, Mr. Saville, Mr. Cowie and Mr. Hogge, to whom our thanks are due for a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Our thanks must also go to Mr. Saville for all the help he has given us in running the outside debates, and to Mr. Brown who has taken over from Mr. Saville, who has now left the School.

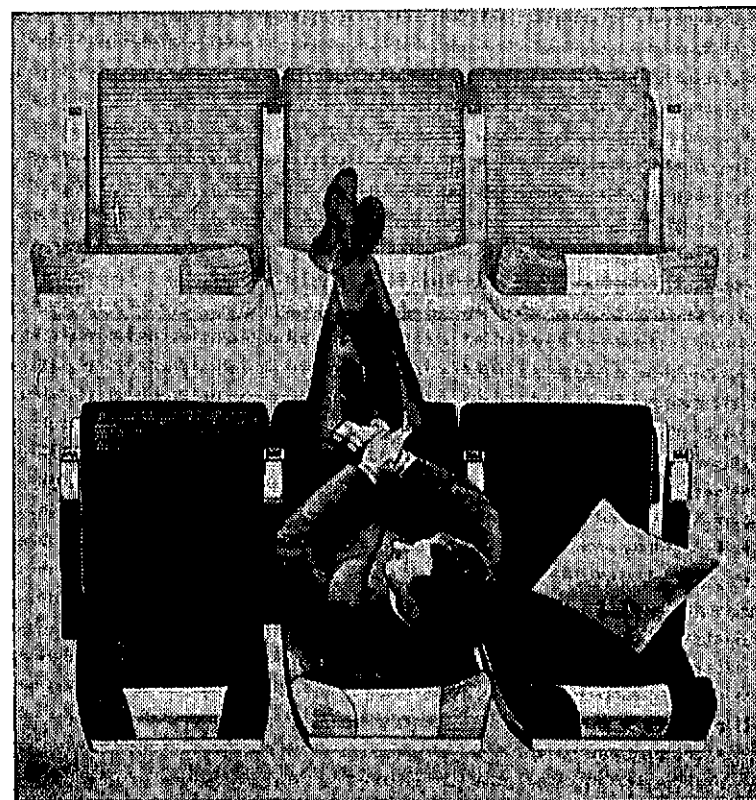
## The School Scout Group

This has been a year of some ups, but many downs. At the very end of 1963 we received requests to help with the Uhuru celebrations. This call was answered by several members and we were represented at all main functions. A. V. Kingston had the honour to be in the Colour Party which received the new Kenya National Scout Colours from the Prime Minister during the Youth Rally.

Great difficulties were experienced early in the year in gathering members together for meetings, but this was to some extent solved in the second term when both Troops combined and met on a Thursday afternoon. A greater emphasis was placed on outside work and several weekends were spent at Rowallan Camp Site.

At the end of the second term we suffered another blow when our Senior Scout Leader, Mr. J. A. Davies, moved to a new post in Kampala. Our very best wishes go with him for the future and our thanks for his past services to us. At the same time we heard that the award of Queen's Scout for A. V. Kingston had been confirmed by the Kenya Scout Council.

In the third term we found ourselves with no time in the week when all members could meet together, and have therefore resorted to weekend activities. These have included trips to Rowallan Camp and to Hell's Gate. A. V. Kingston received his parchment for the Queen's Scout Award at the end of the Local Association Swimming Gala in October. Much time has been spent on planning for the future, a trip to Point Lenana on Mt. Kenya at Christmas and for next term's activities.



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YOUNG FARMERS AT THE ROYAL SHOW



LIBRARY  
"Let books be their eloquence"

## Young Farmers' Club

Master In Charge and Treasurer: Mr. Ware

Chairman: R. K. Joslyn

Secretary: D. Allen

Vice Chairman: N. Outram

Vice Secretary: N. Harvey

Due to the absence of Mr. Ware away on leave, we were dormant during the first term. However since then we have introduced a rather new idea of arranging visits to places of particular interest. At the Kenya Breweries Factory, Ruaraka, we learnt considerably more on the brewing of local "Tusker", and at the East African Tobacco Factory we witnessed cigarettes in the making. Uplands Bacon Factory was also on our list.

We were quite successful in the second term at the annual Young Farmer's Rally, proudly carrying off the newly presented award for the machinery section (a handsome model harvester, and tractor).

At the Royal Show however, we were not so fortunate. Our sheep-judging team was unfortunately unable to retain the cup, our other team also thus suffered, so the result ended us up very near the end of the judging competition. Perhaps we will be luckier next year.

Membership has been moderate this year, and the majority come from Form IV, but members are always welcome from the lower part of the school.

Our thanks go especially to Mr. Ware for his smooth running of the club (sometimes with many obstacles to overcome); and also to Mr. Wilkey for the tremendous help he gave in the construction of the model which won us third place in the competition.

D. A.

## Solutions

(SEE PAGE 64)

- |    |                                |                        |
|----|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| A. | White.                         | Black.                 |
|    | 1). Oxo ch. (NOT just R — b1.) |                        |
|    | If black plays K — Kt1.        |                        |
|    | 2). BxP ch.                    | K — R1.                |
|    | 3). R — B8 mate.               | If black plays K — K1. |
|    | 2). Q — K5 ch.                 | QxQ.                   |
|    | 3). R — Kt8 mate.              |                        |
| B. | 1). R — R3 ch.                 | PxR ch.                |
|    | 2). K — B3.                    | P — Kt5 ch.            |
|    | 3). K — B4.                    | P — Kt6.               |
|    | 4). PxP mate.                  |                        |
| C. | 1). Q — B3. ch.                | B — Kt1.               |
|    | 2). Q — B6 ch.                 | BxQ.                   |
|    | 3). BxB mate.                  |                        |

# Library Notes

The School Library, first set up over thirty years ago, and reorganized in 1946, has now grown to have 7,850 books. Unfortunately over 900 of them have been lost, and 100 given away to other schools in Kenya. The annual loss of books is increasing, but not as fast as the gain of new books, I am glad to say. So far this year we have entered 356. During the first three months alone of this year we added 180 books. Thirty-one of these were presented to the School, and the other 149 were brought. The money for buying books (in this case it was a little less than 2,800 shillings) comes mainly from a grant from the School Governors and partly from the School Fund. Presentations to the School Library would be welcome at any time. It has also been suggested that it might be made a custom for boys leaving school to donate one or more books each themselves. This is a common practice in schools elsewhere.

At present the books in the School Library are arranged under the system known as the Dewey Decimal System, (with a few modifications), which works briefly as follows. Books are divided by subject matter into sections numbered from 000 to 999. Numbers from 000 to 099 are general works, chiefly reference books (that is, books which are not allowed to be removed from the Library, because they are there to be consulted at all times). Numbers 100 to 199 are books on philosophy; 200 to 299, on religion; 300 to 399, on social sciences. Sections beginning with the number four are books on language; five, on pure science (physics, chemistry, and so on); six, on the useful arts (medicine, agriculture, and so on); seven, on the fine arts; eight, on literature; and nine, on history, including geography (910 to 919), Biography (920 to 929) and history ancient and modern. The books are arranged in the numerical order of these section numbers, going from left to right around the room, beginning with numbers 001 directly ahead as one enters the room, which is of course the top floor of the right wing of the main School building. To find a book, library-users may use three lists: the files of 'author' cards, and the files of 'title' cards, if the author or title of the book required is known; and, if not, there is a summary of subjects with their corresponding section numbers, arranged in alphabetical order of subject. There are two copies of this kept on the shelf on the left-hand side of the arch leading to the second half of the room.

Once the required book is found the borrower must take it to the desk near the door in order to fill in a "Borrower's Slip" with his name, the date, the serial number and the name of the book. It is greatly appreciated if borrowers take care not to confuse the serial number with the section number. The section number indicates the subject of the book, and so several books may have identical section numbers. The serial number, on the other hand, is different in each book, and if we know the serial number we know exactly which book has been taken out. This system of "Borrower's Slips" is admittedly very primitive, but a number of proposed improvements are (we hope) on the way. It is also appreciated if books are returned promptly after two weeks. Promptness in this respect may have to be tightened up by imposing fines for books overdue. This could be one of our future improvements. Due notice, however, will of course be given of any such changes.

We have recently added to the Library quite a large number of books in the 500 section (science), an even larger number in the 800 section (literature), and several in the 600 sections (useful arts, hobbies, and so on), as well as many books on spot (796), history and geography. Recent additions to the Library are kept in the shelf on the left of the central arch and also behind the shelf on the left as one enters the room. Of course we cannot cater for every individual whim, but if any member of the School knows of a particular book which he feels would be welcomed in the Library the matter can be mentioned to the master in charge of the Library (Mr. J. H. Atherton) or to a Librarian. (A list of Librarians may be found elsewhere in this magazine). A few years ago there was a Suggestion Book for this purpose, but this was discontinued owing to misuse by certain members of the School. We hope very sincerely that damage of this nature done to books and other things will decrease. Books being returned should be stacked neatly on the desk near the door. Books consulted without being borrowed should be returned to the correct places on the shelves, and not be left on the tables or desks. Containers are provided for waste paper. Silence is to be maintained in the Library, since it is intended to be one place in the School where one can work, consult books, and so on, outside preparation times. Such rules are made in the interest of the School and its members.

In conclusion I must say how much the Library with its thousands of books is indebted to the members of staff who have helped to nourish its growth through so many years, to hundreds of School Librarians, to scores of donors, without whom the Library, and the school, would have flourished far less than it in fact has.

The following reviews, written by members of the school, concern a few of the books which have been entered during the past year.

P. H. FRENCH,  
L. G. A.



*MR. J. ATHERTON AND SCHOOL LIBRARIANS*



Greetings  
and good wishes  
for success  
in 1965  
  
*to all young Kenyans*

FROM

**THE GAILEY & ROBERTS  
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# Albert Camus

There is a general feeling in this school, as far as light reading goes, that we should confine ourselves entirely to war books, westerns, and the inevitable James Bond. With a library such as ours we have the opportunity, which we may not have later, of broadening our interests. It is noticeable that the war novels in the library are far more frequently used than those in the literary section. If we think that all we will find in this section are Dickens, Shakespeare and Austen we are very much mistaken, as there are many books by recent authors resting on the same shelves. It is my intention to talk about only one of these authors, Albert Camus, although there are many more that are also well worth reading.

There are two of his works in the library at the moment, the first being "The Plague".

On the face of it this is the story of an outbreak of bubonic plague in Oran during the 1940's. It deals with the reactions of different people to this threat of death. There are five main characters, each of which has a distinct situation to deal with, viewing the plague either as a challenge or as an opportunity.

On one level it is a straightforward narrative; but we can read deeper and discover two more levels. On the second level the plague represents the German Occupation of France — Oran represents France filled with the pestilence and disease of the Teutonic troops and the characters represent the various attitudes of the French people. Raymond Rambert, for example, is a journalist who wishes to escape because he has a mistress waiting for him — he is finally overcome by his finer instincts and stays to fight the plague. We also have the case of Jean Tarrou, a compassionate man who decides to help fight the plague because he hates anything or anyone who kills. It is possible for the reader to expand this theme more fully if he agrees with it.

On the third and last level, the plague is compared to the dry rot which, Camus thought, had attacked bourgeois society. Oran here represents the world, and the plague the slow but steady movement of society towards decadence and decay. Again the characters have their part to play, representing the different attitudes of people to the decline in their social organisation. For instance, we have the case of Cottard, a wanted man who gets hope from the plague. He is a criminal because he has broken the rules of the society and thus the plague, which represents the decline of these rules of society, gives him hope.

This is a magnificent and impressive book which by nature of its theme is often horrifying, but never horrific, and which expresses most clearly the author's basic humanitarianism.

The second of Camus' two books in the Library is "The Outsider". This is not unlike "The Plague" in that it also has deeper implications. The surface story is that of the last two years in the life of an inhabitant of Algiers. The man, Muersault, leads a very humdrum existence, probably not unlike Camus' own adolescence.

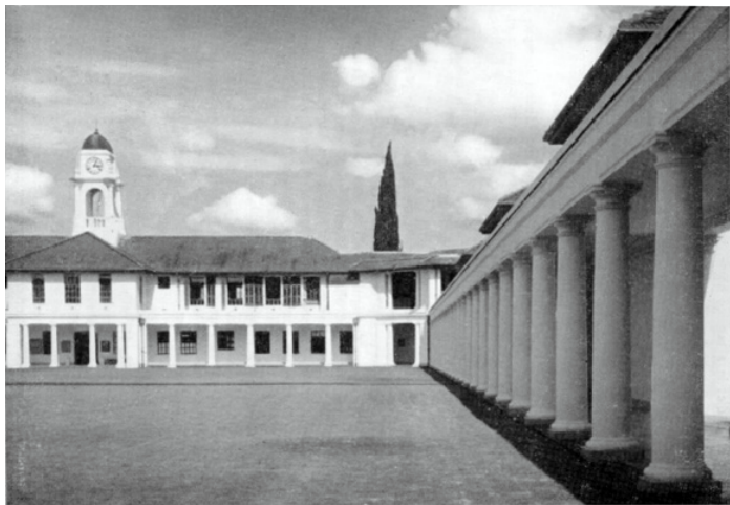
His mother dies in a nursing home, but he has no real feelings about it. The very next day he has an affair with a girl, Marie Cardona, an ex-typist from his office. He goes on to get involved with a very suspicious character named Raymond Sintès — suspicious because everybody thinks he is a pimp. Their friendship begins because Sintès wants advice on how to punish an unfaithful Arab mistress. Muersault helps him but a feud builds up between Sintès and the brother of his ex-mistress. In a bemused state of mind Muersault accidentally kills the Arab and is tried for murder. The trial lasts a year and he is eventually sentenced "to be decapitated in some public place".

But the deeper implications of the book suggest that Muersault represents the neo-pagan, a reversion to Mediterranean man as he once was in Corinth or Carthage. He is sensual and well-meaning, profoundly in love with life, whose least pleasures, from a bathe to a yawn, afford him complete and silent gratification. He lives without anxiety in a continuous present and has no need to think or express himself.

The misfortunes into which he is led by his lazy desire to please and by his stubborn truthfulness gradually force the felt but unspoken philosophy of his existence to emerge into the open, and finally to express itself in words. This happens during his time in the cells. The bourgeois machinery with its decaying Christian morality which condemns the Outsider just because he is so foreign to it is typical of a European code of justice applied to a non-European people. Part of the rigidity of the moribund French Court is the pompous assumption that Algiers is France.

The Outsider is a negative destructive force who shows up the unreality of bourgeois ethics. It is not now enough to love life, we must teach everyone else to love it, we must appreciate that happiness is consciousness, and consciousness is one, that all its manifestations are sacred. It is from these newer schools of novelists that one day we will learn it.

Camus' purpose was to work out an acceptable set of standards in the absence of religious faith. He was primarily a moralist and disclaimed the title of philosopher. His views changed and developed but his fundamental outlook was one of optimism rather than despair. His works reflect his attempts to grapple with intellectual and spiritual problems to which he found no permanent solution, except in the assertion of human solidarity. His integrity, his feeling for human suffering, his condemnation of violence, his challenge to various forms of cruelty, tyranny and oppression gave him a position of singular authority. To these he added considerable gifts as a writer.



*QUAD — INTERIOR*  
*"Where clouds and cloudy shadows wander free"*

# Review of

## "The Catcher in the Rye"

Of all the novels written about teenagers, J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" holds a special interest for them. Very few of the problems facing Holden Caulfield ever face any Kenya teenagers, but it is interesting to see how our American counterparts live, through the eyes of Salinger.

The appeal of this book to teenagers stems largely from the language Salinger uses, because much of it we ourselves use everyday. In the book Caulfield describes many of the people he has met, and his feelings towards them often reflect on our own feelings for someone, especially adults.

Caulfield describes his embarrassing moments, when he says something before he really realises it, and regrets it later. This must have happened to many of us, and we all know the trouble it can cause. He was not much of a success at school, which is not very unusual, but what is unusual about Caulfield is the conditions which bring this about. He always seemed to be surrounded by students with very peculiar habits, and they had a considerable effect on him. He also had a hatred of games, which brought the hatred of the majority of his colleagues upon him. Having spent four years in a school whose attitude to games is similar to that in all Caulfield's schools, it is interesting to see the reactions of a boy such as Caulfield. All these, including the horror of seeing the body of a boy who had fallen from a high building, had serious effects on his mind.

Holden Caulfield's family life did not help him very much either. His parents did not seem to understand him at all, and when he was expelled from one school, they merely sent him to another. His elder brother was a writer who lived in Hollywood, while his sister was still at primary school. His young brother, his only real friend, had died, leaving him with no one to confide in.

His family life and school background leave Caulfield between adult life and childhood, and he alternates from one to the other, but the latter is still the dominant factor. All teenagers occasionally have this 'left-out' feeling, but not all the time, as in Caulfield's case.

Although few of us will ever have Caulfield's reactions, we do occasionally have similar ones, and it is interesting to see ourselves as we would be if we could not control ourselves. It might also be an interesting book for parents, as they could see how lucky they are in their own problems.

K. A. FRASER, L6A



# "Atomic Energy"

By I. JAWORSKI and A. JOSEPH

In this volume, the authors have endeavoured to describe for the reader the background of atomic physics and the place of atomic energy in the world today.

In the opening chapters of the book, an attempt is made to give the reader a clear picture of the structure of the atom. A nucleus of protons and neutrons is pictured with its planetary electrons in their various shells.

The nature of the atom made clear, experiments demonstrating the properties of electrons are described — all the experiments use apparatus easily obtainable in most homes and towns.

Natural radioactivity comes next on the list for discussion. Alpha and beta particles and gamma rays are explained with reference to their composition, penetrating powers, charges and properties. Radioactivity is then explained as a source of power, bringing in, as must all works on radioactivity, I feel, Einstein's "magic formula", the three letters  $E = mc^2$ , the first and only way in which energy is equated with anything else. (From this equation, one ounce of matter undergoing complete disintegration releases enough energy to heat about 750 million gallons of water from ice cold to boiling point).

In the world today, a large number of everyday objects are in fact radioactive. The orange glaze used on some pottery is made from slightly radioactive uranium oxide; petrol lamp mantles contain active thorium compounds; while many luminous watches employ small quantities of radium chloride. These are discussed in relation to experiments described.

Cosmic rays form the subject of one chapter. Their various forms are dealt with, as well as relative abundance of various types, and methods of determination.

Detection of Radiation (alpha, beta and gamma rays) is the subject of a complete chapter. The first methods discussed are those using cloud chambers, diffusion chambers and bubble chambers. Instructions are included for making a cloud chamber from readily-obtainable materials. Geiger counters are the next detectors mentioned, instructions being given for building a battery-operated counter. Scintillation counters are also discussed. Rutherford's transmutation of nitrogen is considered: nitrogen was bombarded with alpha particles producing oxygen and hydrogen. Collisions occur but once in a few hundred thousand particles. Radium was Rutherford's source of alpha particles.

3.25 p.m. Chicago time, on December 2, 1942, saw the birth of the atomic age, for at this time the first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction took place. The man in charge was an Italian, Enrico Fermi. The story of how the reactor was constructed with blocks of graphite and pieces of uranium metal and uranium oxide, and then started by slowly withdrawing the cadmium control rods is told in this book. Since that first reactor, more than twenty years ago, great advances have been made in this field, and the authors go on to describe the various types of reactors in existence today. It is pointed out that reactors are not used only for producing power, although it is evident that most of the reactors work at the moment is in this field. An important role, the authors say, is in making radio isotopes for medical and other work.

The uses of nuclear energy are dealt with next, with particular reference to the Shippington nuclear power station near Pittsburgh and to the U.S. Navy Submarine 'Nautilus'. Most people know the devastating effects of the atom bomb; a brief description of an A-Bomb is given followed by the proposition of nuclear explosive for peaceful uses.

Up to this point, only fission reactions have been mentioned. Having dealt with them, the subsequent chapters deal with fusion reactions and applications such as the hydrogen bomb. As yet, the problems facing scientists trying to employ fusion reactions are manifold and at the time of writing the book, no sustained thermonuclear reaction was in existence, although the scientists were hoping to succeed within a short number of years.

"Atom-smashing" machines have been in existence for some time — there were over 500 in 1959. The normal name for all "atom-smashers" is "accelerators" as this is exactly what they do — accelerate particles aimed at a target. Full descriptions of several accelerators are given.

Radio-isotopes can be put to many uses and a few of them are described in the closing chapters, including their positions in medicine, industry and agriculture. As a final "fling" the authors take a closer look at the atom, considering such points as the pressure of light on a surface, beta decay and the binding energy in atoms.

All in all, this book is strongly recommended to anyone at all interested in studying nuclear physics with a view to a future career, or just to gain a bit of extra knowledge.

D. A. HENDERSON, L6 M

# 'The Grapes of Wrath' --

## John Steinbeck

The Bank, a greedy, avaricious entity, removes from the people of Oklahoma their mainstay: land. Forced to evacuate their homes, most of them journey to California, a state that is both strange and hostile to them. Steinbeck traces the course of one family in their exodus from a home no longer theirs, to California, where they are among the many immigrants who are unwanted and unnecessary.

The story itself is of a fictitious family, but Steinbeck is protesting against a very real society. Tom Joad, recently released from jail, rejoins his family to find that his relations have been evicted from the home which they so carefully built and nourished.

They reach California (minus the grandparents, who died en route); California, a land flowing with milk and honey, a land of promise and enterprise — only the "Okies" (natives of Oklahoma) have no place there. The other Okies live in 'Hooverville', where the general despair of the unwanted, landless farmers is rampant:

'He drove his old car into a town. He scoured the farms for work. Where can we sleep the night?'

'Well, there's Hooverville on the edge of the river. There's a whole raft of Okies there.'

'He drove his old car to Hooverville. He never asked again, for there was a Hooverville on the edge of every town'.

There was a Hooverville on the edge of every town for those who were landless, and, as such, of no consequence. There was a Hooverville for those whose only possessions had been confiscated by a money-hungry society, to whose rules the Okies could not conform. It is against this community, based on wealth, that Steinbeck writes.

The Joad family farmed in the 'Dust Bowl' of Oklahoma, and, when forced to emigrate to California, they were exploited by a monopolistic combination of big farmers.

The narrative, interrupted by prose poems, interludes, shows the family's great discovery, symbolically set forth, which was the necessity for co-operation between the poor and downtrodden for the betterment of the lot of men.

Steinbeck writes movingly, and his characters are real, but they tend to become figuratively black and white, that is, the farmers are black because of their oppression of the Okies, who are white, although poor. It shows all too clearly that the rich are bad and the poor are good, but unfortunately, there is no Robin Hood prepared to steal from one for the other.

When the book was first published, there ensued a furore over its political and economical implications, resulting in wide denouncement and the banning of the book. It was, however, awarded the Pulitzer prize in fiction in 1940.

D. BUCHBINDER, L6 A

## Film Review

The field of entertainment in the school this year has been greatly widened by the increasing number of film-shows which have been shown in the school hall on Saturday nights. Our thanks must be extended to Mr. Oxlade, without whose efforts we would still be seeing only three or four films a term instead of the seven or eight which we are now seeing.

In addition to there having been many more film shows this year than in previous years, the general standard of the films has much improved, and the subjects have been much more varied.

For example, there has been a great increase in the showing of Westerns this year. Titles such as "Posse from Hell", "Lawless Breed" and "Kid from Texas", immediately spring to mind, although it is doubtful whether anyone can afterwards remember which story belongs to which film, because they have all been very much alike. All one can really remember is that the hero always wins through at the last moment amidst loud shouts of derision from the senior half of the school.

Of interest to the senior part of the school this year have been "Julius Caesar", in the first term, and "Great Expectations" in the third term. "Julius Caesar" was an excellent screen production of the Shakespeare historical play. "Great Expectations" was a rather disappointing performance of the novel by Charles Dickens. However, both of these films were of very good educational value to the school, and especially to the Fourth Forms who had both "Julius Caesar" and "Great Expectations" as set books for School Certificate this year.

In addition to those films already mentioned, we have had a good selection of films of a rather mixed kind.

For those who enjoy farcical comedy, "Doctor in Love" provided all they could wish for. "Play it Cool" was a rather poor example of the category of films in which pop idols try to show off their acting talent. Starring Billy Fury, it was mainly enjoyed because of the singing. Certainly, his voice rather than his acting managed to carry him through the two hours or so of the film's length.

Hayley Mills put up a valiant effort in "Whistle Down the Wind", in which the acting was infinitely better than the theme. The story was about a murderer who took refuge in an old barn near a farmhouse, and is mistaken for Jesus by some children from the farmhouse. These children reverently supply him with food, but are unable to keep their secret, and after a chain of rather unlikely events, the police come to take the murderer away.

Perhaps the best of the films this year were "Counterfeit Traitor" and "Charade".

The former was a very well-produced film concerning the escapades of an English spy in Germany, who had the confidence of most of the German High Command because he was supplying them with valuable petroleum to fuel their transport on the various fronts.

"Charade" was a mixture of murder and mystery, with the life of a beautiful woman endangered by a gang of thugs who think that she is in possession of large sums of money which they once stole with the help of her husband father, now dead. The main parts were extremely well acted by Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, and the film as a whole provided a very good evening's entertainment. The photography in "Charade" was superb.

It only remains for us to extend many thanks to both Mr. Oxlade and Mr. Wheeler who gave up most of their Saturday nights to show these many films to us.

F. T. ELLIS, L6 A

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Said the Old Cambrian to the young Cambrian,  
"Another text-book might help you to see the  
problem in a different light. How about having  
a browse around MOORES' shelves?"

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## Anything You Like

"Anything you like", the English master had said when he set us our prep., "with a view to getting it into the Impala". "Anything you like!" I mutter to myself rebelliously. Here we are, supposed to be working for Higher, and we're made to waste our time doing essays which have less chance of getting into the Impala than 'Three German Officers crossed the Rhine'. Oh well, I had better get thinking; this is the last night before we have to give it in, and I won't have time for it tomorrow.

"Anything you like" — the mind boggles at the thought. I could write about anything on earth, or under the earth, or above the earth; or if I really strained myself, I could write on anything under the sun, or over the sun, or on either side of the sun. The choice of subjects is infinite, and I have to choose one to write on. My mind remains empty, and yet I could write on anything from unemployment problems among the Prince of Wales rabble, to gravitational forces in the universe. I scratch my head, I contort myself to scratch my back, I scratch my head again — still no inspiration. Surely among such a host of subjects I could write fluently on something!

My rough book is beginning to resemble a spider's web from all the doodles I've done on it. I must have drawn every geometrical pattern there is — maybe I could write a concise and learned essay on geometrical patterns. . . . No, I haven't got sufficient knowledge. Well, talking about knowledge, maybe I could write on that. . . . I can't do that because I haven't the imagination. Well, write on imagination — don't be square — well, write on that!

A voice rudely shatters my train of thought. "Don't talk to yourself, it's the first sign of madness," Pete says encouragingly. I throw an exercise book at him. "I'm going to have a fag before I do go mad," and I creep along to the Prefects' Common Room. Prep or not, I certainly need a smoke.

Cigarette finished, I creep back to the study. My mind and my cigarette packet are both empty. What a coincidence — maybe I could write on Coincidences. I put down the title "Coincidences" and below it write "The occurrence of coincidence in the modern world. . . ." My pet stops moving over the offending title and phrase. Having done this I gaze at my handiwork and add a few squiggles — still no brilliant thoughts. I turn round to Jimmy: "Hey, the honourable James, what are you writing for this English?" The honourable James is staring blankly at the wall. Only after I've thrown a rubber at him does my question sink in. He opens his mouth slowly and the word "Poetry" falls out. He forgets to shut his mouth and resumes his study of the wall. If poetry makes you look like that, he can keep it. Anyhow, Jimmy always did have mystical inclinations — maybe he'll grow out of it. With that consoling thought I turn back to the job in hand.

Two hours later, and even the poetic James has gone to bed. I sit here alone in the study as my watch-hand creeps around to twelve. I still haven't done anything, and my eyelids are getting heavier, and heavier . . . and heavier . . . and heavier. Maybe I could write about. . . .

T. J. ELLIS, U VI Arts

## The Village

The cold, crisp, morning air came in gusts while I was walking slowly along the road. On either side were yellow acacia trees, with several other types among them.

A thatched, mud hut could be seen behind a row of banana trees. Blue, misty smoke was filtering through the damp grass roof to mix in with the grey, cold air. The makeshift door of cowskin scraped open and out came an old man half dressed, tired, to stretch and waken up in the air. He turned round, bent down, and entered the hut, scraping the door to behind him.

The sun's warmth, as it slowly rose, melted the gloom and grey of the early morning mist. A cock crew a long ballad of notes; soon there were birds chirping in the trees, and people walking towards the village.

Goat bleats, and cows' noises, combined with shouts and whistles from the cowherder, indicated the departure of the herd to market. As the village came into sight, the dirt-road changed to tarmac. The sun was well up, beaming its warmth earthwards. A field on the left of the road was where people were gathering for the market. Various goods were colourfully displayed, along with cattle and other livestock.

Beyond this lay the township. On the left was an African-owned general store, made of planks and roofed with kerosine-tin sides. A dirt alley lay between this and the next 'duka', a stone, Indian-owned establishment which looked identical to the one next to it, another Indian store. On the other side of the street was a public bar. It had full length saloon type doors, in and out of which wandered many types of people. Several Government Land-Rovers were parked outside.

Women were now shopping, with their babies on their backs. Dressed in bright 'shukas' they added a tone of colour to the drab street. There was a hum of business. Men were dressed in the usual green shorts and white shirts, and children were running down the road, playing. The fruit-market, up the road, had colour of its own. Bright yellow and green banana-stalks were hung from the beam and sugar cane, paw-paw, pineapple and other mouthwatering fruits were on show. At lunch time many people went to various restaurants, one being in the fruit-market where the usual fried, greasy, doughy substances were sold.

As the day drew on, the trees gave cool shelter. The afternoon heat warded people off the streets.

The sun was very low as the area became noticeably less crowded. Paths among banana trees once again were used and the street was quiet.

One by one the 'duka' doors were shut, and pressure lamps lit. In places, the glows of cigarettes showed the presence of the remnant of the people.

A dull light is the only light on the street now, and the bar radio is on full. A dance is beginning and the radio blares on.

The red glows disappear into the dark.

SHAFFER, III B (1)

## The Bridge

The sun had long since fallen into a bank of pink cloud that hung over the horizon. The moon had risen like a silent sentinel over the still valley. Mist rose, eddying from the sluggish brown water of the river. The lamplights were ringed by glowing haloes of light, streaked with swiftly moving flecks of rain and hail. Cars passed, with spray flying from the wheels as they sizzled on the tarmac.

Then there was a silence, a noisy natural silence. Freed from the metallic man-made clamour of machines, the tiny never-ending chorus that forms the background of life became prominent. A wind sighed through the rushes, bending them double, and restlessly rattled the nearby telephone wires. It hissed through the gaunt, naked horse-chestnut trees, with their branches clutching like blackened skeletal hands at the night sky.

A bus approached the bridge. The noise of the powerful engine was heard long before the glowing red body with its filthy yellow envious eyes leapt around the corner. Like a witch, it was unable to cross the running stream. It halted, snarling in baffled fury, while it disgorged five passengers, one by one.

Four stole stiffly across the bridge. Their eyes were focussed on the dank white mist and they looked neither to the left nor to the right. It was too cold to stand, to loiter, perceive and enjoy the slightest, lightest sound. A rapidly whitening film of dew lay spread across every twig and blade of grass. The night air was chill. There would be frost in the morning.

# The One That Got Away

The tide was now low enough for us to walk to the reef. We started the 'trek' out there with the hope of seeing, and shooting, some large fish. Our equipment seemed to weigh hundreds of pounds as we picked our way between the sea urchins and the Moray eels.

When we arrived at the reef the tide was still receding; we calculated an hour and a half's good goggling before the water got too rough and deep again. We had never goggled in this spot before, but we had been shown the exact location of a large crater just beyond the reef, which was supposed to be the home of a giant groper.

The sea was fairly calm as we started to put on our aqualungs. We each had a supply of oxygen which would last two hours, so if the fish were plentiful we could stretch our time to about two hours. When we had comfortably arranged our aqualungs and counter weights, we entered the water.

The first part was tricky; for about fifty yards the water was waist deep with coral jutting up to the surface, and the water was quite rough. To swim was dangerous, as, at any moment, a wave might throw us against the coral, and to walk was difficult also because of the waves.

When we had conquered this first bit we entered the water: it was like opening the door into a new world — the water was crystal clear and the rocks were alive with small fish and plant life. We made final adjustments to the valves on our aqua-lungs, then kicked off into the deep, leaving a trail of bubbles which rose gently to the surface. A shoal of flashing silver sardines darted past, hotly pursued by a pipe garfish (which gets its name from its shape).

We loaded our guns as we neared the crater. As we approached the crater we could see that it was tremendously deep in the middle, but, to one side, it was shallow enough for us to stand on the tall growths of coral.

We stopped by the shallow edge and peered around us. There was a large sluggish octopus moving away, disturbed by our arrival; some dainty angel fish and a large spined puffer fish continued on their way, undisturbed. And there, just out of range, was a large, silver king fish. We both had our eyes on it and we began to move towards it, but, as if it knew our intentions, it just glided gracefully out of range again. I swam off round the other side of it to try and frighten it towards my friend. As I turned in towards it I saw a large brown groper watching me from his hole. I immediately dived deeper, my heart thumping on my chest. I was within range, and just about to fire when he reversed

down his hole. I swam up close and waited. Before very long, the large head reappeared. The harpoon quivered as the spear shot forward into his head. I tugged on the line attached to the spear, but the brute was still very much alive and just wedged himself in with his great strength. I needed help; looking up, I saw my friend tying the king fish to his belt. He saw me beckoning and immediately swam over. Thinking that I had my spear stuck in the coral he handed me his unloaded gun and gave a heave at my line. He then saw the "coral" looking at him and suddenly realised what it was.

He turned round and grabbed his gun which I had reloaded and swam up closer. I gave another heave to keep the brute near the entrance of the hole. He fired from the entrance and let out some line and came over to me, making signs that he had hit him in the eye.

We both started heaving on our lines when suddenly he shot out of his hole and swam off like a rather fat torpedo. He came to the end of my line with such a jerk that my spear just ripped out of his head, leaving a trail of blood.

He carried on swimming with my friend on tow, desperately holding the handle of his gun. The groper was heading for deep water and diving still deeper as he went. As he went deeper, so the pressure increased, and as a result my friend had difficulty with breathing. If he did not want to lose his gun, he would have to cut his line, but this was easier said than done. He took the knife from his belt but could not reach the line because it was attached to the other end of the long barrel of the gun. With a great effort he tried to climb the barrel as a monkey climbs a rope, but found the pull of the water too great. He was about to abandon his gun and come to the surface when the groper suddenly paused; this was his chance. He pulled himself up the gun and started to saw with great difficulty at the thick cord. Blood was pouring from his nose and ears and his strength was rapidly failing him. The groper suddenly jerked off again and this was enough to cut through the last bit of line. He clung feebly to the barrel of the gun, floating slowly to the surface. He realised that it was dangerous to rise any faster — he didn't have the energy to go any faster anyway. I went to meet him, and helped him back to the reef.

He rested a while on the reef for my friend to regain his energy for the walk back. He was plus a king fish and minus a spear and all I had was the story of "the one that got away".

## Day of Reckoning

The crowd filled the whole entrance-way, and overflowed into the street. The street filled, and people began to pack together in order to keep the hospital in view. Looking out of the window of his hospital office, Dr. Gregory was astounded that there could be so many people left in America, let alone just in New Washington. They must have come from all the surrounding states when the news had been broadcast on World Radio. 'World Radio' brought a dry smile. It had taken three world wars to produce the world state idealists had always wanted.

He could not put it off any longer. He would have to go and tell them soon before the ominous silence broke into some form of mass hysteria. How many people there were! He wondered how many were left on the Earth. Five thousand? Ten? The glorious world government could not spare the men to take a census.

As the doctor began to walk down the stairs, (they might have elevators in fifty years time again, but not yet) he chuckled without humour as he thought of at least a thousand people waiting down there to find out what had happened to an animal, whose race had been poisoned, hunted with other animals, and killed with wave exterminators. The birds had gone completely years before, of course. The population explosion of the late twentieth century had killed most of the ones which had not been destroyed as vermin, or poisoned by insecticides. The radiation from the two weeks' war had killed the rest. Surprising that none of the domesticated animals had survived? Not really. After the gradual change over to synthetic proteins, no-one wanted inefficient cows, chickens and sheep. Save the land for vegetables until they are synthesised too.

Gregory walked onto the top step of the hospital entrance, and looked out at the mass of people.

"My friends," he began, "we tried very hard . . . but double pneumonia . . ."

He stopped; there was nothing more to say. A sentence came into his mind without conscious thought. Once it had meant hope; now it was a judgement. It roared around in his head like a roller-coaster, making him feel sick and guilty. He remembered his baby son; not a mutant, thank Heavens! What would he say to the boy when he started asking 'What?' and 'Why?'

That question made those words, which a king of another country had said over a century before, cut even deeper into his being.

"The wild life of today is not ours to dispose of as we please, we have it in trust; WE MUST ACCOUNT FOR IT to those who come after."

Those words would haunt him for the rest of his life, for today, despite all he could do, the last animal on Earth, a grey rat, had died in an oxygen tent.

M. SEARS, U VIM

## Mombasa By Road

The swimming gala had been won, the cups given out and the noise and confusion of end of term was over. There was a feeling of emptiness in those dormitories which for three long months had held the many boys, now diverging all over the country. For the third time I meticulously packed my small suitcase and haversack, and then I crawled into bed where I slept deeply, dreaming of the morrow.

Seven o'clock the next morning found me outside entrance "C", signalling hopefully for a lift from the occasional passing car. There was little activity at that time of morning, only the occasional cyclist pedalling leisurely down to town. As I watched, it was amusing to see the speed of cyclists gradually increasing, the change of expression in people's faces, from carelessness to anxiety and then fear from the reprobation of the bosses for "being late again". Towards the end, all were pedalling furiously down the hill.

As I watched, a car drew up and took me down to town. After several short trips (including one of only 300 yards), I reached the Nairobi airport turn off ten miles out of town. I waved to the driver and then looked around me: there were no bicycles speeding by, no people walking, no hustle and bustle of town life.

I was cold no longer — the flat Athi plains do not take long to warm up; I could see that it was going to be a hot day. So many cars were coming towards me, but tantalizingly few did not turn off two hundred yards away. However, eventually an old green Volkswagen stopped, and I thankfully climbed in. The driver could only take me ten miles since he was going to Tanganyika; I watched him at Athi River rattling off into the bush.

It was becoming hotter and hotter, almost stifling; the negligible breeze moved the leaves of a thorn tree millimetrically. The horizon shimmered, and there was a lifeless silence — though no true silence, for the cicadas were singing their dull, droning, tuneless song — men have been driven mad by that song. The temperature crept upwards — perhaps 85, 87, 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The muddy river scarcely moved under the white bridge, nothing moved, there were no ripples, except when I threw a stone into the water.

Lorries and cars passed, momentarily breaking the peace, but they passed and the cicadas sang again. Joy of joys, a car stopped, and again I picked up my baggage. I bade farewell to the drifting river and yellow grass, and was speeding past the hot country. Thirty-five miles on, the English couple turned off at Machakos, and I was again by the roadside. This time, on a slight rise, I had a wonderful view, looking down and away to the east, far into the distant blue of mountains, range after range. Beyond the mountains lay the mangoes, the palm trees, and the sea.

No living creature was in sight, as far as the eye could see for hundreds of miles. It was a wonderful experience being alone, utterly alone, where you could talk to yourself, sing, shout, scream, and not a soul to hear you. Perhaps the cicadas might stop for a few seconds, but they would sing again — life goes on. While alone like this you can think; there is time to think; you think of things you have never thought of before. Time drags past.

Previously, I had broken my watch, and I estimated that the time was at least half past one, but when at last I climbed into the cream Peugeot, I discovered that it was half past eleven. Four hours had passed. I had some idea of Robinson Crusoe's thoughts alone on his island. We were soon cruising at 85 miles per hour, and though I love the heat, I was certainly glad to see that car.

On the fairly uneventful journey down to Mombasa, we hit a vulture: I had seen three specks on the roadside literally half a mile away, and immediately I felt "We're going to hit them, we're going to hit them". As the hundreds of yards separating us were cut down, one bird took off, then a second also, but he was too slow. Perhaps he had eaten recently, but he could not make it, and the tremendous crack on the bar above the windscreen signified his instantaneous death.

We left the tarmac and the red dust rose thickly in our wake and followed us for 200 miles to the coast region, where once again the tarmac paved our way. Palm trees were appearing, crops, people, and over the shoulder of a hill, the sea.

A few miles still remained and a hot dusty walk, till I trudged into the house and put my baggage down at last, utterly exhausted.

D. R. LYTH, L V I B

## A DAYLIGHT RAID

The sky is high and limitless,  
The bombers like fish in a vast bottomless pool,  
Then out of the sun come the few,  
Riding their warhorses of the air,  
Hurling Spitfire and Hurricane  
Against Dornier, Heinkel and Messerschmitt,  
Whirling, fighting, giving no quarter,  
Striving to defend their blessed plot, their England.  
A Dornier is falling, wearing black plumes;  
A Heinkel brews up, yellow and red,  
Then they turn, routed, a rabble,  
Still carrying their steel canisters of death.  
The fighters harry them over the sea,  
Then turn back, once more, over land,  
Past the funeral pyres of their enemies,  
Who will never fly again.

M. WINTER, 2Bi

## SUDDEN DEATH

Slowly, menacingly,  
The shadow crept forward,  
Vast against its unsuspecting prey,  
Peacefully, without haste,  
The doomed creature fed;  
Whilst stealthily,  
As inexorable as time,  
The shadow stalked its prey,  
Then paused . . . . .  
Drew back . . . . .  
And struck!  
The fly was dead.  
I cast the newspaper aside —  
It had served its purpose.

M. WINTER, 2Bi

## GRUB'S UP

It's dinner-time.  
The dogs are standing near the door,  
Ears cocked,  
Tails wagging, as the aroma filters through.  
The clatter of a spoon,  
The scrape of a dish,  
And then —  
A call! —  
A collision, as, in eager anxiety,  
They blockade the door;  
The scrape of a claw on cement;  
The first mouthful is down,  
Then another, another, another.  
The food is finished, for they walk away,  
Stomachs bloated,  
Happy.

H. STEVENSON, 2Bi

## THE GODDESS

She walks the walls of Heaven,  
And comments with her ivory pen.  
And there where beauty is unsurpassed,  
She sits.  
There she sits;  
There she decides the fate of men;  
There she gives men perfect bliss,  
Or knowledge infinite.  
There she condemns them  
Remorselessly.

J. C. POPPLETON, 2C

## THE SUN

Who put you up there? O Sun,  
With all your glory and majesty,  
Riding on your stately chariot from East to West each day,  
Lighting the earth with your glorious yellow rays.  
When you are angry, O Sun,  
You hide yourself behind the curtain of night.  
The earth shivers, for an angry cold wind blows across her,  
Whilst coloured and attractive flowers shrink.  
Oh, who gave you all this power?  
When you are weary, you go to sleep  
Behind the mountains in the west.  
The earth feels cold, and darkness falls upon her.  
Tell me, O Sun, aren't you tired of riding year after year?  
J. E. HERMANN, 2Bi

## SNOW

The snow drifts slowly, silently down,  
Covering the ground like a soft, downy carpet.  
The muffled sound of children laughing and playing  
Comes, like tinkling echoes, from afar,  
The snow envelopes passing cars,  
As they glide, like silent, shadowy phantoms,  
Through the cold, black night.  
From a rustic stone house nearby,  
Smoke curls upward,  
But disappears against the ebony sky.

M. STABLER, 2Bi

## THE RED DEVILS

The night was cold;  
Leaves fluttered  
And the wind blew steadily,  
Far in the darkness  
Men walked slowly,  
With steadfast intent.  
For this was an army  
Mercilessly sent to war.  
The cries of the wounded  
Shattered the savage darkness.  
They were retreating,  
But not yet beaten.  
They carried their wounded,  
Their weapons, their equipment.  
Tired and sleepless,  
They fought  
Whilst retreating.  
They were the Red Devils.

E. G. ARNAVUTIAN, 2C



## THE DICTATOR

He stood alone,  
His hands clasped tight behind his back,  
His head erect,  
His hair swept back by the wind.  
The waves unfurled below . . . . ,  
But his thoughts were far away —  
They were of far-off-lands,  
Lands waiting to be conquered.  
Lush, green lands,  
Dark-skinned men,  
And many fruits of victory.  
His dream was of an empire,  
A vast, great empire,  
Stretching across the world.  
He saw himself, a man of power,  
Clothed in all his glory,  
He saw his armies  
Hailing him:  
But then —  
Reality!

J. C. POPPLETON, 2C

## DELIRIUM

The heat was intense;  
The cruel bush gave no shade  
For any mortal being like me.  
Only the yellow sand moved,  
Seemingly in shimmering waves,  
Looking on, I perceived green vegetation,  
A salient from the surrounding sand;  
Where grew tall evergreen trees,  
Laden with luscious, red fruit.  
But in their shade was Death!  
For the Lord of the forest  
Was awaiting me.  
He moved cautiously;  
His golden mane hanging full and heavy  
over his shoulder;  
A powerful creature,  
A tyrannicide.  
Behind him lay sun-bleached bones.  
The last kill?  
Next — maybe me!  
He was the strongest beast of the forest,  
Nature's champion himself,  
The sands of time moved:  
I slowly turned;  
Stumbled into eternity.

R. A. KING, 2C

## EVENING EXPERIENCE

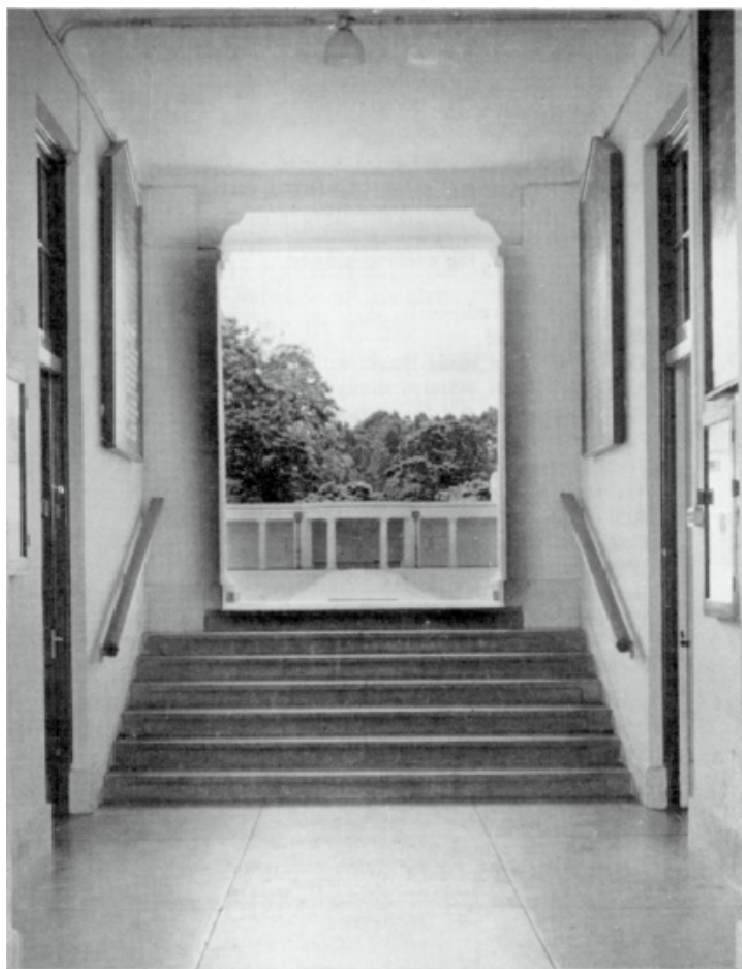
The evening light faded slowly,  
Mysteriously.  
We thought, in the car, of camp, and rest under the stars,  
The crickets sang, and howls rent the air,  
As hyenas performed their bloody rites,  
Far away.  
Then we saw the lion —  
His flanks blood-red in the evening light,  
His mane jet-black in the glow,  
His sinews and muscles rippling  
With power beyond our puny strength,  
We stopped the car,  
We watched — tensed, fascinated  
By his majesty and simple grace;  
And, all around, the evening glowed,  
Red and black;  
We hardly noticed —  
We just watched.  
The evening sun made magic with the clouds,  
And black birds wheeled dimly overhead;  
The lion moved, and faced the setting sun,  
Pausing as if in meditation;  
Then he roared.  
The spell was broken — he wheeled round  
And made off through the bush;  
Following some hidden instinct; or,  
Was it an answering call, far  
Beyond our feeble ears?  
We drove on.

G. TOWNSEND, 3A

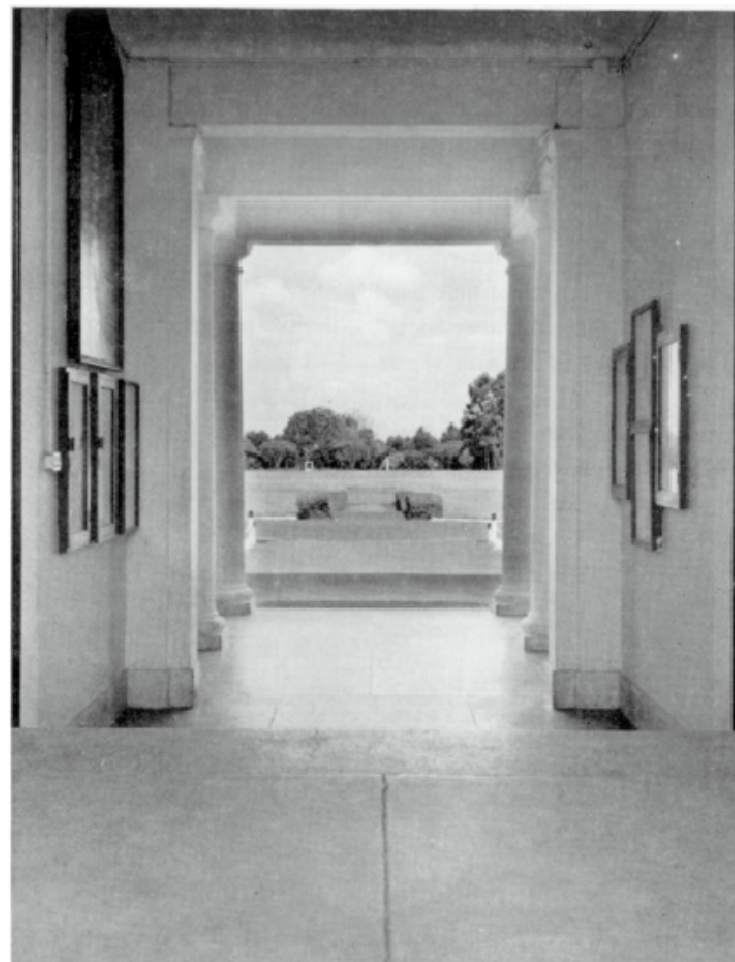
## PASS

Falling softly through live nothingness,  
Ever pulsates round resounding world,  
Like molten silver, burning,  
So drowned world screams in pain,  
As down down onto  
Flat bare tiled roof  
Scorched roof falls  
Murderous  
Rain.

And  
Inside,  
Murderous!  
Vicious scheming  
Obstinate, as if  
Alone against victory,  
I hear myself too cry out.  
But there is none answering me.  
Cursed rain deprives me coherence.  
P. H. FRENCH, L VI A



*CORRIDOR WITH STEPS*  
*"And did those feet . . ."*



*CORRIDOR OTHER VIEW*  
*" . . . In ancient times."*

## THE CANE

Their faces are white,  
Three little boys  
Have sinned,  
Mercy  
Is impossible;  
It would destroy,  
They say nothing,  
But smile,  
Nervously,  
At each other,  
Frightened little boys;  
Together they hope, but there is no reprieve,  
The two men appear,  
Huge,  
In the eyes of these little boys,  
Prefects, which means  
Gods.  
All eyes are on one thing,  
The cane.  
The room is like a shed  
Inside,  
And hope is gone.  
One leaves the warmth of his comrades  
And walks alone.  
Dignity is taken from him,  
His body is bent,  
Taut . . . .  
He has paid  
The penance,  
He stumbles out, his body stiff with  
Pride  
and  
Pain.

P. J. L. KNIGHT, L VI A

## DESPAIR

This man is a useless shell,  
Pressed in by a wave of anguish.  
He may cry,  
And scream,  
And shout,  
But who will hear his voice?  
Pressed in by wavering shadows  
of pathetic thoughts.  
His mind creates.  
The flash of a thought  
In the darkness of his mind.  
The shapes protest,  
Of man ———  
Man who cannot refashion  
Or remake with love;  
For love to hatred turns.  
Away with words,  
For words lie.  
The world is harsh and cruel  
To this man;  
A weak creature is this man;  
Driven to insanity.  
And agony!  
The claws of pain engulf him  
And down, down, he sinks  
To the land of light,  
And sanity,  
And life.  
For no black rot  
Can be found in this land:  
The land of Eternity.

P. WELLWOOD, 2C

## INFINITY

Stark and severe,  
Splintery stabs of wood.  
Thorns prick; dribbling. Nails rip.  
What vile crime is worthy of such torture?  
Criminally crucifying.  
Blazing, relentless sun.  
Hard, harsh thirst,  
Unquenchable by blood and sweat.  
Only wormwood given to relieve it?  
Drab dregs.  
Snail seconds,  
Million-minute hours,  
Slyly stealing life from bodily ruin.  
Puzzled men; obscurity veils the sun.  
Is this the end?

J. R. LENTON, U VIA

## PANIC

The late wet streets,  
Sin-black and brazen-faced  
Lie in an uneasy doze.  
Small lingerings of light,  
Themselves besmirched with filth,  
Pulse in the pimpled pools  
Abandoned by the rain.  
The mirror of silence  
Disintegrates as a man runs,  
Heart battering, lungs searing,  
Hurled by the impetus  
Of an unknown fear.  
Feet ringing on the stone;  
Idiotic echoes.  
The noise perishes in the distance.  
Stagnant ripples calm themselves;  
Silence slimly reasserts its status.

J. R. LENTON, U VIA

## DREAMS

Who does not dream of  
Far-away islands,  
Mythical Paradise?  
The glinting shores  
Fringed  
With palm-trees and surf,  
Lazing in an azure sea.  
Exotic birds, with eerie  
Calls,  
Beckoning,  
Or is it the  
Windswept reaches of  
An icy, rock-bound  
Isle,  
Lying north of nowhere,  
In the freezing polar  
Blasts,  
That haunts?  
  
Many never visit these airy  
Figments  
Of a fertile imagination, but  
Continue to  
Dream  
Of them. They are lucky, for these  
Illusions  
Are their  
Paradise.

D. BUCHBINDER, L VIA

## ON THE ROAD

Hopefully forcefully, hopelessly gently, waving  
 An uptrust thumb, stained brown with Gauloise  
 Even now, one drooping,  
 Dangling from sun-baked lip:  
 Harsh, acrid smoke curling up through an unkempt mop.  
 And sweaty, dirty, tired feet  
 Plodding metronomically -- breaking rhythm only  
 To stub a butt.  
 Suddenly the blurred burr of an engine,  
 Purrs louder as it snarls nearer.  
 Then, front fenders glinting, winking  
 In the dusty sun,  
 It rushes past:  
 All chrome, laughing faces and a clean  
 G.B. sign.  
 A snub-nosed girl, with soft brown hair,  
 Laughingly blows a hygienic kiss.  
 Two hours ago I'd have blown one too. Now  
 I spit:  
 Wine phlegm and tobacco shreds --  
 Gleaming silver shimmers at the roadside  
 In the soft brown dirt.  
 Imagine her telling her blazer clad father  
 Of a dirty, crumpled hiker with a two days' growth.  
 Now she has done her Good Girl Guide deed  
 For this week:  
 Her one blown kiss  
 Cost her a knowing smile from a jumper-knitting mother  
 And a scowl from me.  
 But a clanking, clattering, wobbling thing  
 Rocks down the hill, swerves for a cow, and  
 Brakes for me -- a door opens and all is  
 Brown teeth and garlic,  
 Have some wine;  
 And sit next to my patch-dressed daughter,  
 Who doesn't blow me a pearly-toothed  
 Colgate kiss  
 But who nestles close, with a gurgling baby on her lap.

R. J. RODGERS, U VI A



*THE FIRST XI*



*THE FIRST XI*

# Hockey 1964 – 1st XI

To have beaten the Duke of York School in both matches is a good note on which to start a review of the season. But before becoming too enthusiastic there is the shameful memory of a crushing defeat by St. Mary's School to restore the balance. No, this wasn't a good side and if I had to choose an XI from among the players of the past nine years I doubt if any from this year's team would get a place. Yet if there were no really good players there were no really bad ones either and perhaps the greatest virtue of the side was its balance; and Milton's captaincy.

Our hockey seasons are usually short but this one seemed shorter than most and all our fixtures had to be crammed into a space of barely five and a half weeks. There was time for only one match, against a Goan School Select XI, before the first fixture with St. Mary's. A poor game, this, and if we scraped home with a 2—1 victory it showed little more than they were worse than us. The return match, played on their ground, followed the trend of recent years and left us to creep back up the hill with our tails between our legs. Poor marking and faulty clearances by our defence allowed St. Mary's to score five goals in the first half, and if they had scored five more we could have had little reason to complain. The second half was more even with both sides scoring two goals.

Curiously it was in the game against Parklands, in which we suffered our greatest defeat, that the team played the best hockey of the term. Parklands brought up a strong side whose positional play, marking, and accurate passing was an object lesson in the art of hockey. The School played up to them and with some fine goal-keeping by Duxbury was able to hold them to 5—3 until about five minutes from the end. Then disaster struck and the inside left, a former England trialist, scored four goals in quick succession. In doing so he exposed Warren's greatest weakness as a back — his habit of rushing into a tackle with his stick in one hand thereby leaving himself in an impossible position if he missed the tackle. This match also highlighted two other major faults. The first was the tendency for the inside forwards to bunch together so that our attacks were often confined to a narrow band down the middle of the pitch, and the other was the regularity with which clearances and free hits went to the left. By swapping the centre and right halves we were able to cure the second fault but the first persisted to the end of the season.

The Old Cambrian match was played in appalling conditions with the rain teeming down from start to finish. In no time the pitch was awash with, so one player complained, a strong swell running towards St. Mary's. Serious hockey was out of the question and the umpires did well to achieve a goal-less draw!

Of the two Duke of York matches it was the second that produced the better hockey. The first match was scrappy with a good deal of muddling by both teams. But it had its moments and Strachan's two goals were particularly fine. A few changes were made before the return match; Higgins replaced Boscovic on the left wing, and Sharrad and Jones swapped positions in the half-back line. These proved effective and with Newton developing into a really dangerous right-winger the attack had much more cohesion. But we were soon to find that there had been plenty of activity in the opposite camp and, after a couple of exciting sorties which both ended with Lyth's shots hitting the upright, the game settled down to a mid-field struggle. It was encouraging to see the ball being swung around the field and full use being made of the wings, and if there was an air of immaturity about the game there was no lack of determination. For some years now we have been fortunate to have Anthony De Souza and Peter Barbosa, both top-class umpires, to officiate at our matches with the Duke of York School and their contribution to the enjoyment of these games, both by players and spectators is immeasurable; our thanks to them both.

There was no Combined Schools' match this year and the Vulcan Shield tournament, in which the European Schools were drawn to play the Goan Schools, was arranged at short notice for half-term Sunday when few players were available. Of the five players who had been to the trials only Milton was selected and he was appointed captain; a pity then that the match had to be scratched.

The stick presented by the Old Cambrians Society to the most improved player was this year awarded to Newton.

The team as finally selected was:

†Duxbury; Smith; Warren; Silver, †Sharrad, Jones; Higgins, †Lyth;

†Milton, †Strachan, Newton.

†Awarded Colours.

## Results.

Goan School Select XI	L	0—2
St. Mary's School	W	2—1
Delamere School	L	2—3
Parklands Sports Club	L	3—9
St. Mary's School	L	2—7
Alliance High School	W	3—1
Duke of York School	W	3—0
Old Cambrians	D	0—0
Duke of York School	W	1—0

## HOCKEY 2nd XI

Captain: T. E. B. Jacobs

We have had a strong team this season, despite a reduction in the number of fixtures. Sound wins were recorded against the Duke of York, and, an almost greater triumph, we were able to match the intricate stickwork of Dr. Ribeiro's School.

The team normally consisted of:—

Jacobs; Mbugwa, Trendell R.M.; Upward, Curran, Strachan D.F.; Carroll, Adu, Spyron, Shukla, Higgins.

On several occasions some of these defaulted to the 1st XI, however, their places being taken by Allen W.P., Rose J.E., Ridley and Boskovic.

Results were as follows:

St. Mary's (H)	Won	4-1
St. Mary's (A)	Won	2-0
Dr. Ribeiro's School (H)	Lost	1-5
Dr. Ribeiro's School (H)	Won	4-1
Duke of York (H)	Won	3-2
Duke of York (A)	Won	5-2

### Senior Colts

Captain: Miller.

Delamere	H	1-6
Goan School	H	0-10
St. Mary's	H	2-5
Duke of York	A	3-3
Staff	H	0-0
Delamere	A	3-5
Duke of York	H	0-3
Played 7	Won 3   Drawn 3   Lost 5	

The record implies a miserable season, but somehow success always seemed just around the corner. Talent there was in abundance, particularly in defence, where it was always a problem of whom to leave out; yet in every match somebody had a bad game, and not enough people had good ones.

The terms started catastrophically with sixteen goals conceded in the first two matches. We are used to seeing superior stickwork from the Asian schools (incidentally, and unfortunately, we are getting equally used to their persistent disregard of the age regulations!) and we were fairly pasted by both Delamere and the Goans. The match at the Duke of York was a real humdinger, with the lead swinging from side to side and our opponents snatching victory from us in the last minute. This encouraged us for our match against the Staff, but although we had them all winded after minutes (apart from Mr. Atkinson, who arrived fresh at half time and decided to play in all eleven positions at once!) we just couldn't get through their defence, mainly due to Mr. Parkinson's agile display in goal.

No side has ever been more determined to win than the one which visited Delamere for the return match. Indeed, we had Goliath reeling at 3-3 with minutes to go but he just wouldn't lie down and we eventually had to accept another defeat. After this, our last match was a great disappointment. After holding York to a draw on their own ground, we thought a win was ours for the asking, but everything went wrong.

Perhaps not a difficult record to better — but you will go a long way to find a team that tried harder.

The following played for the side — Dokelman, Fiorotto, Haley, Atkinson, Milton, Maynard, Trendell, Miller (captain), Samji, Carroll, Webster, Coxall, Riley, Rundgren, Caird, Cunningham, Bairstow and Price.

## Junior Colts A & B

### JUNIOR COLTS "A"

The team was as follows:—

Patel, Warren, Spyropoulos, Shaffer, Jones, Frost, Rose, Meerloo, Debono, Stevenson (capt.), Brown.

This has not been a very decisive season. Our victories against St. Mary's showed that we did have some skill, but on meeting the Duke of York, the opponents were, needless to say, one up on us. However, even though odds were against us, we could justifiably say that we did fight "to the uttermost".

Scores:

v. St. Mary's	2-0	Won
v. Delamere	1-1	Draw
v. St. Mary's	5-0	Won
v. Duke of York	3-2	Lost
v. Goan School	0-1	Lost
Our second Delamere match was cancelled owing to weather.		
v. Duke of York	6-1	Lost

### JUNIOR COLTS "B"

The team was as follows:—

Haynes, Blair, Mehlsen, C., Fyfe, Montgomery, England, Shankur-Dass, Mehlsen, D. (cpt.), Khanna, MacDonald, Surtees.

This team must be congratulated on its successful season. Their hopes for winning any match seemed shattered in practices, but how true is the saying: "quam minimum credula postero".

Scores:

v. St. Mary's	4-3	Won
v. Goan School	2-1	Lost
v. St. Mary's	2-2	Draw
v. Duke of York	4-2	Won

The second match against the Goan School was cancelled owing to weather.

v. Duke of York	2-1	Won
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## Swimming

*Captain: P. G. C. Carne*

The swimming this year was of a high standard throughout the School. The A group was particularly strong, including such swimmers as Carne, A. Mears and Hope, but no group could have been termed weak. All the swimmers gave a great deal of their spare time to eager training, but the team could not have done without the invaluable coaching given by Mr. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Mears, Miss Scheuder and Mr. Blunt. To the interest taken in them, and the enthusiasm given them by these people, the team owes much of its success.

A large contingent of swimmers entered the Kenya Open Championships which were held in the School baths. MacLennan, Mears, Becker and Chedotal distinguished themselves and Becker broke the Under 16, 100 yards freestyle record; MacLennan the Under 16, 100 yards butterfly record. The 4 x 66½ yards freestyle relay record was also broken.

Several swimmers represented the School in the Kenya Amateur Swimming Associating Awards. It was the first time this system of awards had been practised in Kenya. Three kinds of medallions; gold, silver and bronze could be gained for completing certain distances in a set time. The times were the same as those set by the A.S.A. of Britain. The school distinguished itself in gaining six Silver and seven Bronze medallions.

Owing to the fact that there are now seven Houses, heats had to be run off, for both individual events and Relays, prior to the School Gala. The Gala, against blessed by sunny weather, was very exciting and the swimming fast and furious. Scott House won the day, Grigg being placed second. School colours were awarded to Carey, Gutteridge, and MacLennan.

### *Gala Results*

200x Freestyle Open	Becker (C)
100x Butterfly Open	MacLennan (S) Record
Plunging	Chetham (N)
Freestyle C	Debono (C)
Freestyle B	Chedotal (C)
Freestyle A2	Becker (C)
Freestyle A1	Crane (N)
Diving B and C	Wilson (S)
Breastroke A2	MacLennan (S)
Breastroke B	Chedotal (C)
Breastroke C	Debono (C)
Breastroke A1	Mears (F) Record
Diving A1 and A2	Todd (H)
100 yards Backstroke A1 and A2	Fallon (C)
Medley Relay B and C	Fletcher
Medley Relay A1 and A2	Nicholson
4 x 1 Freestyle Relay C	Grigg
4 x 1 Freestyle Relay B	Grigg
4 x 1 Freestyle Relay A2	Grigg
4 x 1 Freestyle Relay A1	Grigg
Composite B Relay	Grigg
Composite A Relay	Scott and Grigg

## Rugby — 1st XV

One of the most interesting parts of a rugby coach's work is assessing a team's potentiality at the beginning of the season, watching it develop, training the players to work together, covering the weaknesses, emphasizing the strength and, above all, building up that intangible, invaluable and immeasurable factor known as "team spirit". The great strength of the 1st XV this season has been that their spirit has made them look unbeatable; the weakness was that when, in certain games, this was absent, they looked a very mediocre side. From the coaches' point of view, Saturday afternoons had an exciting, not to say nightmarish, quality, as we were never sure whether the 'spirit' was there or not until the game began. If the team was on form we relaxed and became almost like normal spectators (I hope); otherwise we suffered agonies of frustration, anxiety, tension and despair for sixty minutes.

Basically this was not a strong side; we lacked pace at the back of the scrum, our backs were too often smothered or ran wide, our tackling varied from the bone crushing ferocity of the first Duke of York match (some of the severest I have seen in Schools rugby) to the pathetic back slapping of some of the club matches.

All credit, then, to Derek Milton for leading the team to the best ever victory over our old rivals in the best game of the season. And however the team played he gave them a splendid example of hard untiring driving play. He was a real captain, the fittest man on the field and always one of the hardest players.

The season abounded in interesting matches, the most exciting being, fittingly enough, the Old Cambrians match, in which the School, after trailing most of the game, came through to win. Another interesting game was the second Saints game. Playing our usual open game we won easily enough in the first meeting. In the second match we were given a lesson in tactics, allowed them to play a close and high kicking game and deservedly lost. But at the end we came back to the magnificent performance against a strong and favoured Duke of York side, which was over-whelmed and outplayed in every department of the game. From the first kick-off when the School pack moved up as one man and swept the ball for thirty yards through a scattered defence, to the last try which any one of three players could have scored, the School XV was a fierce, determined and efficient machine, which very few school teams could have held on the day.

Several things emerge from the season. Firstly, the Trials matches at the beginning of term must be made more thorough and exhaustive. A lot of talent is being missed until later in the season. Secondly, under the new rules fitness is at a premium and boys must arrive fit for the season, and not spend the first three games getting rid of Easter fat.

## Rugby Results

Prince of Wales v. "Nondies A"	Lost	3---13
Prince of Wales v. "Impala A"	Won	15— 9
Prince of Wales v. "Harlequins A"	Won	29— 3
Prince of Wales v. Strathmore	Won	19— 3
Prince of Wales v. St. Mary's	Won	17— 5
Prince of Wales v. "Nondies A"	Won	19— 3
Prince of Wales v. Duke of York	Won	22— 0
Prince of Wales v. "Harlequins A"	Lost	6—41
Prince of Wales Old Cambrians	Won	20—18
Prince of Wales v. St. Mary's	Lost	6— 9
Prince of Wales v. Duke of York	Draw	11—11
Won 7    Lost 3    Draw 1		

## Rugby

### 2nd XV

*Captain:* W. P. Allen

Team — Baylis, Bentley, Bond, Gibson, Lyth D., Mears, Outram, Rodgers, D. B. Strachen, C. Smith, Snaith, Walker, Warren, Williams. Also played — R. J. Allen, A. Antoniou, Barford, Boskovic, A. Flemming, Flutter, Gutteridge, C. Higgins, Hope, P. J. C. Knight, W. Poppleton, Ridley, I. Silver, Spyron, A. J. Welford.

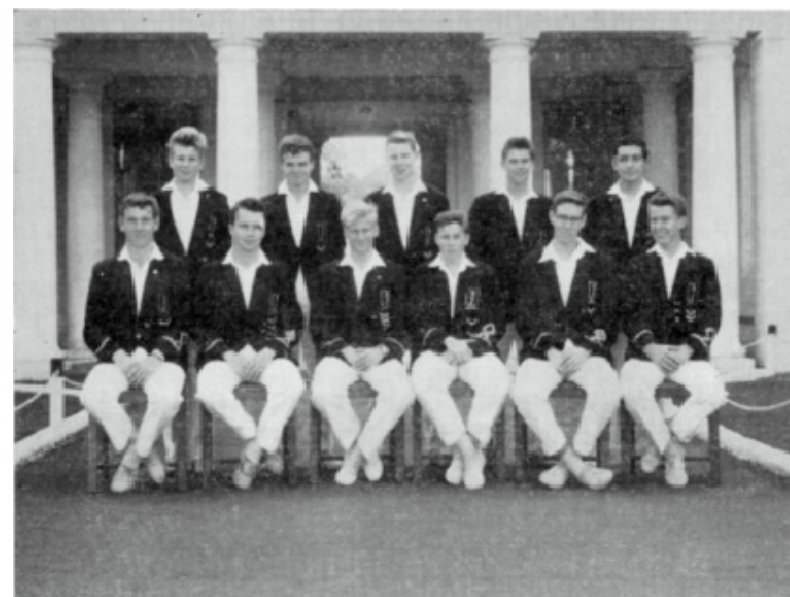
As can be seen above the 2nd XV had a large membership which hindered our successes to a certain extent. For most of the season Mr. P. J. Bundred was master in charge and was rewarded for his intensive training of the team. Our toughest opponents were the Rift Valley Academy, who used their very fast, elusive three quarter line to great effect. Mr. P. Brown succeeded Mr. Bundred in the latter part of the season and we thank him for his fine coaching. Throughout the season the forwards were consistent, dominating most other packs, both in the scrums and line outs, but the halves were a little erratic, their fault lying in tackling. However there is no doubt that our successes were helped considerably by full-back Walker's strong, accurate kicking.

Results:

Machakos High School (H)	Won	16-8
Rift Valley Academy (H)	Lost	11-22
Delamere Boy's School (A)	Won	21-6
Duke of York School (A)	Lost	0-9
Delamere Boys' School (H)	Won	19-3
Rift Valley Academy (A)	Lost	56-12
Strathmore College (A)	Won	26-3
Duke of York School (H)	Won	23-3



*THE FIRST XV*



*THE FIRST XI*

## Senior Colts

*Captain: P. Carroll*

We started the season with an overwhelming victory over Rift Valley Academy, but this was our first and only win.

The team was never the same for two matches and hence co-ordination as a team was very much lacking. Mr. Pritchard was relieved by Mr. Bundred half way through the term and we thank them both for the hard work they did.

There were two outstanding players in the team, namely Jeffries and MacLennan, who should make the 1st XXX next year. Otherwise the team was mediocre.

Results:

Rift Valley Academy	Won	43-0
Delamere Boys' School	Lost	9-5
St. Mary's	Lost	12-3
Duke of York School	Lost	21-3
Delamere Boys' School	Lost	10-0
Rift Valley Academy	Lost	15-3
Duke of York School	Lost	22-0

## Middle Colts

*Captain: A. Brown*

There were a few members of last year's Junior Colts but on the whole the team was lacking in talent. There were two individuals who need mentioning for their excellent play — Mungai and Brown. They are both future 1st XXX candidates and were the backbone of the side.

We were successful in both our matches against Delamere but failed to win against the Duke of York and the Rift Valley Academy.

## Junior Colts

*Captain: M. R. Rose*

This team had the most successful season ever recorded by the Junior Colts. Furthermore they were the most competent team — a good sign for the future.

They lost only one game, and that, by the narrow margin of 4 points. The team had many outstanding players whose co-ordination was a sight to see. Thanks must however go to Mr. Gillespie for his fine coaching.

Results:

Rift Valley Academy	Won	23-5
Delamere Boys' School	Won	12-3
St. Mary's	Won	9-6
Duke of York School	Won	23-5
Rift Valley Academy	Won	8-5
Delamere Boys' School	Won	27-0
St. Mary's	Lost	13-9
Duke of York School	Won	15-6

## Combined Schools 1964

*Captain: Wohlters (Duke of York School)*

*Vice-Captain: J. P. Milton (Prince of Wales School)*

*Masters: Messrs: P. Brown and D. Hogge (Prince of Wales School)*

The majority of St. Mary's were unable to be considered for the team owing to examinations, and as a result the Prince of Wales School were well represented, having 11 out of 18. To get to know each other 15 were sent up to Nakuru for the 'Sevens'. Two teams of equal strength was chosen, and although given byes in the first round, both lost in the second to the eventual finalists. In the competition for the losers of the first and second rounds, both teams reached the semi-finals and the 'A' team won against Londiani in the finals.

Arrangements for the Uganda Tour were all in the air at this time and many of us thought that there would be no tour at all. Things sorted themselves out, however, and the tour started with a match against Central Kenya at Parklands. We faced over half of East Africa's side. A formidable opposition but nevertheless we had to play them.

Lack of practice as a team showed up, and bad tackling by everyone enabled Central Kenya's three quarters to toy with us. In the first half it was relatively even but in the second half when our spirits fell the points mounted up and a demoralised Combined Schools side walked off the field losers by 43-6.

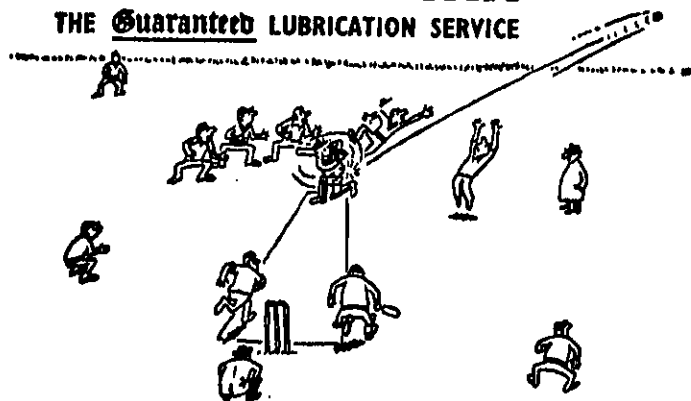
Thirty-six hours later a rowdy group of schoolboys boarded the Comet due to take them to Uganda. The tour was about to begin. The plane soared up and then down again and before we could settle down properly we were at Entebbe. We stepped off the plane into the hot Entebbe sun, a welcome change from the cold Nairobi weather, and were introduced to "Taffy" Owen, the Entebbe captain, who was arranging our Entebbe stay. From now until we left Uganda, nothing seemed to be too much trouble for our hosts.

We were taken to Entebbe Club where our hosts collected us for lunch. A quiet afternoon was spent by all and in the evening some of us went to watch the semi-final of the Enterprise Cup between Kampala and Nakuru, who had Milton playing for them. That night the first of many acts of sabotage was played on us because the Entebbe Club held a dance in our honour. It finished in the early hours of Sunday morning, which left us all tired for our game against Entebbe Club at 10.15 a.m. Naturally few of us got up before this hour and we were quite surprised when we started at 10.45. The late night seemed to have affected our opponents as much as ourselves, because although we were tired, we ran them off their feet. The score of 22-8 gives a fair impression of the game as Entebbe used their experience to tire us in the closing minutes of the

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game. This was, as a whole, the best game which the Schools played. Tackling was, for this game only, good and passing fast and accurate. This was followed by a curry lunch at the Club after which everybody went to relax at the Entebbe swimming pool.

After a reasonably early night we went by private cars to Kampala R.F.C. where we were met by Larry Thomas who had worked hard to arrange our accommodation while in Kampala. We were met by our hosts and taken to their houses for lunch after which a restful afternoon was spent by most of us. In the evening we played Kampala in the most even game of the match: we lost in the final minutes. The game was even throughout with the Schools attacking more often but not using their speed and fitness to the full in the three-quarters. From the only bad pass of the game a Kampala three-quarter managed to score the winning try three minutes from the end. Combined Schools then attacked for all they were worth to regain the lead which they had held from the beginning but were stopped yards from the line by the whistle, hence losing 11-8. The Kampala players afterwards complained that they were more tired than they had ever been before, most of them having played in their fastest game ever.

Tuesday morning was spent in exploring Kampala and writing letters to envious parents and relations. In the afternoon we all boarded a bus supplied by the Kampala R.F.C., to travel to Jinja for our next match. We sang all the way to pass the time, as the bus crawled towards Jinja, and arrived in a happy mood for our match against the Nine R.F.C. They were one short and so started with the disadvantage of having Mr. Hogge playing for them (actually he turned out to be one of their best players). Nile had two forwards of 18 stone apiece so had a great weight advantage in the scrum. However, within fifteen minutes they were puffing and panting as our three-quarters moved the ball back and fore across the pitch. They still had their weight advantage and used it to the full in the loose, hence making us tired as we tussled with them for possession of the ball. We relied, therefore, on our three-quarters and they didn't let us down as they played their best game of the tour. The score was 18-9. Afterwards a spectator said "It was the best and fastest game of rugby that I have ever seen played here".

Wednesday was our only rest day of the tour. In the morning we were taken on a conducted tour of the Owen Falls Dam which everybody enjoyed. In the afternoon most of us went swimming at the Jinja Club Pool, which overlooks the Nile. While we were basking in the sun, Mr.

Hogge was being thrashed at golf by Sharrad. In the evening, we all met at the Copper Club — a little club for the management staff of the Kilembe Copper Smelter — for a barbecue. We all agreed that it was the best we had ever attended and our thanks go to Lou Wright who arranged everything for us at Jinja.

Thursday morning our hosts turned us out of bed at the unearthly hour of 10 o'clock for our trip around the copper smelter. It was an act of sabotage again for the evenings match against Uganda, as while we were on top of the furnace they let off SO<sub>2</sub> which made us all cough. After this episode we all went to the copper club to play the gentlemanly game of bowls on Uganda's only green.

After lunch we were taken by car to the Kampala R.F.C. where we were to play a Uganda XV. The scenery of continuous banana plantations gave us nothing to look at, and so the journey, without our singing, was very monotonous. We entered Kampala R.F.C. with the thought that it would be our last game and so everybody was in high spirits. To date we had only lost one match in Uganda but this was to be a big defeat. The forwards played very well against a pack superior in weight and skill. They lost many scrums but made up for it by getting more than a fair share of the lineouts and the loose scrums. However, it was not our three-quarters' day. They seemed blind to the gaps open to them and bad running and passing resulted in two tries for Uganda. Tackling was atrocious and this, almost definitely, lost us the game, 25-3.

It was a sad note to end the tour on, but Uganda deservedly won. After hot dogs, Mr. Hogge presented a Combined Schools tie to the Uganda R.F.U., who accepting it, said that they had been very impressed by the side and hoped that they would be able to return next year. This was a pleasing thought but whether he was just being polite or sincere remains to be seen.

Friday morning was spent sleeping, and in the afternoon we all went across to Entebbe Airport. We were there in time to see Dr. Milton Obote arrive back from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference. This delayed us slightly but not as long as we wanted and so we were soon looking down over Entebbe and Uganda for the last time. The 'Friendship's' temperature control system decided not to work and so we mountain hopped back having a fabulous view of the Kenya Highlands and the Rift Valley.

A most enjoyable, though not so successful tour had been had by all and our thanks go to Mr. Brown and Mr. Hogge without whose help it would never have been possible. Those of us who will be left next year can only hope that another tour can be arranged to give us as much pleasure as this one did.

Names of Prince of Wales players: J. D. Milton (Vice Captain), W. P. Allen, P. Carroll, J. L. Duxbury, B. L. Harris, T. Jacobs, J. Jones, S. Lyons, J. Moulinie, J. Sharrad, J. Smith.

## Athletics

Captain P. J. Hime

Secretary: W. P. Allen

This season has been a quiet one, one of the most notable factors being the dearth of broken records; only two were broken, both by 0.1 seconds — the A1 440 yards during heats by P. J. Hime (F) (51.7 secs.) and the under 13 100 yards by P. McHardy (G) (12.5 secs.).

A step forward, however, was that the previous year's attempt to run concurrent Rugby and Athletics was abandoned; the former ended with the Duke of York match, and no Athletics were held until after this date. This meant that it was possible to return to the system of holding Standards on the main track instead of on the 'South Col' below the Sanatorium, to say nothing of greatly improving the training programmes of both sports.

The Triangular Meeting was held at the Alliance High School this year, but the exodus of last year's strong sprinters told heavily against us; only our hurdling and shot-putting remained really firm.

Our results were:—

100 yards	4th: Bennett-Rees
220 yards	4th: Knight
440 yards	2nd: Hime
880 yards	4th: Milton
120 yards hurdles	1st: Ridley; 2nd: Carroll
4 x 110 Relay	3rd: P.O.W.S.
High Jump	3rd: Outram; 4th: Nightingale
Long Jump	3rd: Eyre; 4th: Outram
Triple Jump	4th: Eyre
Javelin	2nd: Newton
Shot	1st: Smith, P. L.; 2nd: Fenwick, H. R.
Discus	3rd: Jones

Final points were:—

1. Alliance High School	... .. 73 points
2. Prince of Wales School	... .. 33 points
3. Duke of Gloucester School	... .. 24 points

In the Inter-triangular meeting, also held at the Alliance, this triangle beat that of the Duke of York, Machakos High School and the Technical High School by 94 points to 45.

Our contribution comprised:—

Shot	1st: Smith (40' 1"); 4th: Fenwick
Long Jump	3rd: Eyre
440 yards	2nd: Hime
Javelin	2nd: Newton
120 yds. hurdles	2nd: Carroll

In other branches, Muchiri (N) won the A Cross-Country in excellent style, Clive won the B, Rhodes retained the Tug-of-war cup, and Clive, having been practically last after the first attempts, pulled up to win the Standards.

Considerable tribute is due to the excellent work of P. J. Hime, the School Captain and Victor Ludorum, and W. P. Allen, the School Secretary. Sincere thanks, too, for the coaching of Mr. Bundred and Mrs. Allen, and to those many helpers behind the scenes in the hectic days of heats, standards, finals, no-jumps, re-throws and the rest.

The Relay meeting and the Final Sports Day were well attended, and were fraught with interest right up to the last race, where Fletcher, but for a disqualification in the Composite Relay, might well have wrested the Sidney Davis Cup from Grigg, the favourites.

School colours were awarded to:—

Smith P. L. (F), Carroll (C), Fenwick (R), Jones (G) and Eyre (G).

The main results of the Meetings, at which Mrs. J. Dunleavy kindly presented the prizes, were as follows:—

## A1

100 yards	Hime (F)	10.6 sec.
220 yards	Hime (F)	23.3 sec.
440 yards	Hime (F)	52.0 sec.
880 yards	Hime (F)	2 min. 6.1 sec.
120 yards hurdles	Ridley (S)	16.9 sec.
Mile	Harris (R)	5 min. 5.2 sec.
High Jump	Outram (R)	5' 2"
Long Jump	Outram (R)	19' 7½"
Triple Jump	Outram (R)	38' 9"
Shot	Smith (F)	36' 1"
Discus	Jones (G)	105' 2"
Javelin	Flutter (R)	135' 7"
4 x 110 Relay	Clive	48.7 sec.
4 x 220 Relay	Clive	1 min. 42.5 sec.
4 x 880 Relay	Fletcher	3 min. 52.0 sec.
4 x 440 Relay	Grigg	9 min. 10.0 sec.
Mile Medley	Grigg	3 min. 59.5 sec.
Composite 1st	Clive	4 min. 17.2 sec.
Composite 2nd	Clive	4 min. 21.4 sec.
Obstacle Race	Mears (F)	— —

## A2

100 yards	Carroll (C)	10.9 sec.
220 yards	Carroll (C)	24.3 sec.
440 yards	Mbugwa (G)	55.7 sec.
880 yards	Fraser (F)	2 min. 13.6 sec.
110 yards hurdles	MacLennan (S)	16.2 sec.
Mile	Simtich (G)	5 min. 13.4 sec.
High Jump	Nightingale (S)	5' 2"
Long Jump	Mbugwa (G)	17' 6"
Shot	Dembo (F)	37' 6½"
Discus	Dembo (F)	120' 1"
Javelin	Cunningham (F)	112' 7"
4 x 110 Relay	Grigg	51.2 sec.
4 x 220 Relay	Fletcher	1 min. 46.3 sec.

## B

100 yards	Watson (F)	11.2 sec.
220 yards	Watson (F)	25.3 sec.
440 yards	Ismail (F)	59.1 sec.
880 yards	Lusweti (C)	2 min. 23.9 sec.
100 yards hurdles	Alala (R)	16.3 sec.
Mile	Kamau (S)	5 min. 53.3 sec.
High Jump	Berry (F)	5' 0"
Long Jump	Watson (F)	17' 10"
4 x 110 Relay	Fletcher	52.9 sec.
4 x 220 Relay	Fletcher	1 min. 48.0 sec.
Obstacle team race	Scott	— —

## C

100 yards	McHardy (G)	12.1 sec.
220 yards	Malovany (N)	27.8 sec.
660 yards	Durrand (S)	1 min. 45.2 sec.
80 yards hurdles	Malovany (N)	14.4 sec.
High Jump	Kimani (G)	4' 5½"
Long Jump	Debono (C)	15' 8"
Cricket Ball	Mbeche (C)	73 yds. 1 ft. 0 in.
4 x 110 Relay	Clive	56.1 sec.
4 x 220 Relay	Clive	1 min. 57.3 sec.

Final placings were:—

1.	Grigg	...	...	...	...	...	212
2.	Fletcher	...	...	...	...	...	204
3.	Clive	...	...	...	...	...	194
4.	Rhodes	...	...	...	...	...	142
5.	Scott	...	...	...	...	...	116
6.	Nicholson	...	...	...	...	...	81
7.	Hawke	...	...	...	...	...	63



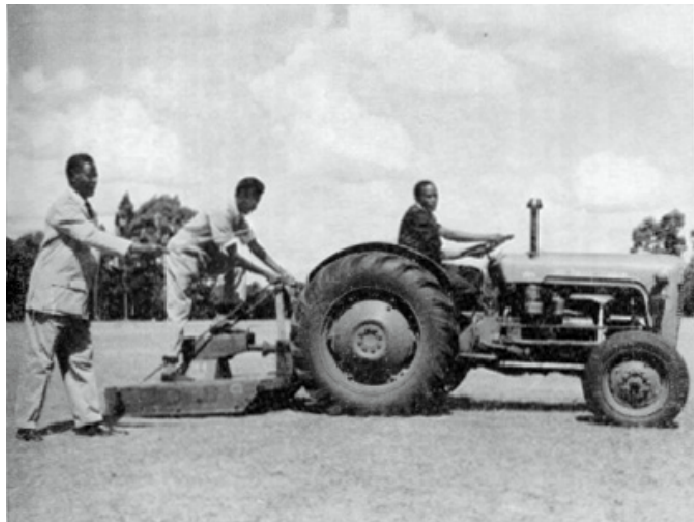
**RUGGER --- COMBINED SCHOOLS**



**CRICKET**

*"Though the most be players some must be spectators"*





### **TRACTOR**

*"Grass below — above, the vaulted sky"*



### **TENNIS**

*"If all the year were playing holidays,  
To sport would be as tedious as to work."*



## Cricket — 1st XI

It was apparent well before our first match that this was not to be a memorable year for Prince of Wales Cricket. Apart from losing Mr. Hogge's services, the Cricket budget was cut, the number of boys playing cricket was reduced to one team per house and, to cap it all, five of last year's 1st XI decided that with Higher School Cert. only weeks away, they would be available for only a limited number of matches. So what promised originally to be a side including nine of last year's players has been all too frequently only an "A" eleven. This is naturally very disappointing and has raised the possibility of changing cricket to another term: this would entail sweeping changes, however, and it is by no means certain that the problem is frequent or serious enough to warrant them.

The first match, against the Staff, which is normally intended as a morale-booster for the 1st XI (and normally acts as such) seemed to be taking its normal course when the Staff struggled to a very unconvincing 80. The smiles soon faded however when the as yet undiscovered talents of Mr. Atherton tore through the School batting to the tune of 5 for 9, and the School could manage only 41 in reply, of which Lunn made 16.

Our trip to the Wanderers' ground, however, was a great success. Flutter and Jones moved the ball viciously both in the air and off the pitch to remove the club batsmen for 79. Unabashed by their collapse against the Staff, and no doubt prompted by the rain clouds gathering overhead, our batsmen went for the runs from the start and with Jones, Trendell and Lunn scoring freely all round the wicket we won comfortably by 7 wickets at well over a run a minute.

The Kongonis were a different kettle of fish altogether, however, and from the start to School, contending with players of the calibre of Jarman and Fuller, found it an uphill struggle. Although we bowled and fielded well, and managed to contain the Kongoni's batsmen, our own batting displayed what has probably been our greatest weakness this term — an inability to play good, fast bowling with any degree of confidence. We lost by 82 runs, Lunn and Lyth scoring all but 29 of our runs between them.

Our first St. Mary's match was a disappointment, although with only half the regular team playing, we were not expecting to be invincible! In fact we were rather surprised when we managed to put together 131, notable in which were breezy knocks from Flutter, Jones and Trendell and an innings of great determination and tenacity from W. P. Allen. Our bowlers, however, failed to push home the advantage and, badly missing our spin bowlers, we steadily allowed the initiative to slip until a surprised St. Mary's suddenly found they had won by 5 wickets!

But this was amply compensated for by our performance against the Duke of York. Put in first at 11 o'clock, the York openers started reasonably enough while Flutter and Jones searched for a length, but once this was found there began a steady procession to and from the pavilion. Jones, bowling around the wicket was, in the opinion of the York umpire, better than ever before. Flutter at the other end was unplayable much of the time — moving the ball off the pitch both ways just short of a length — and toiled on for two hours unchanged. Eventually the Duke of York scraped together 52 and even then the tail wagged! At one point it seemed that the match would be over before lunch, and as it was, it took just an hour after it to knock off the runs and win by 7 wickets.

This was probably our greatest moment. Perhaps our most creditable performance however came in the Duke of Gloucester match. They had hitherto not failed to win a match and our record against them in recent years was not encouraging: to depress us further, we learnt that their star batsman had scored a mere 12 centuries this season. Their batting was, indeed, very good and we were not surprised when they scored 160 for 6 in 100 minutes before tea. Nor was our reply at first very convincing and against some excellent spin bowling we were soon 25 for 4. Then Samji and Lyth came together to put on 61 for the fifth wicket with probably the best batting we have produced this season, and in so doing saved the match. Samji, yet to break double figures, showed admirable patience and determination, and speedily exasperated the bowlers by pushing ball after ball into the covers. Lyth, who is always very good at telling what is hittable and what is not, was in splendid form, combining two sixes with some excellent defensive play.

It will be apparent that our effort this year has centred around a few individuals, and as most of these are leaving, the prospects for next year are not bright. Trendell, our captain, has so far not found his true form with the bat, though on his day he can be devastating and his bowling is always steady and a great nuisance to the opposition: moreover his handling of the team on the field has always been wise and flexible. Flutter has succeeded in removing the kink from his run-up and as a result seems to have gained some added momentum; as a batsman too, he has taken his responsibilities very seriously and has turned in some invaluable scores. Lyth's batting virtues need no extolling and his bowling has remained as varied and shrewd as ever: his fielding, too, is always sharp and alert. It is a real pity we have not seen more of him, because he is obviously so much better than he has ever been before. Lunn started off the season with a bang and had two very distinguished knocks before we lost him to his German. Jones has opened both batting and bowling this term and the side has leaned very heavily on him. Though rarely beating the batsman with sheer speed as Flutter often does, he is perhaps the steadier of the two and on the right kind of day swings the ball both ways. As a batsman he has been our most consistent run-getter (besides a 50 for Combined Schools against R.V.S.C.) and the School owes a lot to him for the success it has had.

The following comprised the normal 1st XI:

Trendell, Jones, Samji, Lunn, Lyth M., Boskovic, Barford, Milton, Flutter, Lyth D., Blackman.

Tanner, Cleaver, Carpenter, Harvey, Allen W. P., Newton and Patel also played.

Good fortune and good cricket to those of our number who are departing: and thanks to all concerned for such an enjoyable reason.

A thank you especially to Messrs. Davies, Atherton and Hogge for their assistance, to the matrons for providing such splendid teas, to the Bursar for arranging transport, and to the Sergeant-Major, the ground staff for looking after the pitches, and to Ironmonger, who patiently and accurately acted as scorer.

#### RESULTS — (TO 1st. NOVEMBER)

- 11th. September: Staff 80: School 41 (Lunn 16). Lost by 39 runs.
- 19th. September: Wanderers C.C. 79 (Lyth M. 4 — 18): School 80—3 (Jones 30). Won by 7 wickets.
- 26th. September: K. K. C. C. 146 (Lyth M. 4 — 39): School 64 (Lunn 21). Lost by 82 runs.
- 7th. October: School 131 (Trendell 30, Jones 27, Flutter 24): St. Mary's 132 — 5. Lost by 5 wickets.
- 10th. October: Duke of York 52 (Flutter 7 — 19): School 53 — 3 (Jones 24 n.o.). Won by 7 wickets.
- 14th. October: School 68 (Flutter 18): Delamere 57 (Jones 6 — 20). Won by 11 runs.
- 17th. October: Duke of Gloucester 162 — 8 (Barford 4 — 22): School 113 — 7 (Lyth M. 60 n.o., Samji 29). Drawn.
- 24th. October: School 114 — 7 (Barford 38 n.o.): Strathmore 54 (Barford 3 — 10). Won by 60 runs.
- 31st. October: Delamere 160 — 1: School 64 — 8 (Trendell 44 n.o.). Drawn.

## Cricket — 2nd XI

Captain: B. A. Newton

Vice-Captain: W. P. Allen

It was evident at the beginning of the season that the number of players available to the 2nd XI was small, and that the batting was, alas, weak. Nevertheless we won our first match at home against Dr. Ribeiro's School mainly due to some good bowling by Cleaver (5/48) and an innings of 34 by the unorthodox but courageous Desai.

In the second match against the Duke of York's School (away), we were without Newton but had the assistance of Harvey, Tanner and Carpenter from the senior side. We made an excellent start by disposing of five batsmen for 39 runs but some determined batting by our opponents and some lamentable fielding lapses forfeited the advantage gained. However, the gloom was relieved by some excellent wicket-keeping by acting-captain Allen (only 1 bye) and two good catches by B. L. Harris. Our batting was very weak, admittedly against some good bowling, and only Desai reached double figures.

Nevertheless we are certainly enjoying our cricket and shall do our best to give a good account of ourselves in the remaining fixtures.

#### Results:

- P. O. W. 76 for 4 — Dr. Ribeiro's School 70.  
P. O. W. 51 — Duke of York School 118.

## Senior Colts

*Captain: Patel*

*Dr. Ribeiro's School:* This match was won convincingly by sixty-one runs thanks mainly to a good innings by Ismail and Stevenson, two good catches by Harris, and some fine bowling by Patel, the captain.

P.O.W. 111 — Dr. Ribeiro's School 50.

*The Duke of York School:* In this game, the weakness of our bowling was exposed by a strong Duke of York side who beat us by 72 runs. When we batted, only Hayne showed any real resistance; as we collapsed and were all out for a mere 59.

Duke of York School 131 — P.O.W. 59.

We hope that the remainder of the season will be more successful, especially under the guidance of our coaches Mr. Haylock and Mr. Newling.

## Junior Colts

*Captain: V. Khanna*

The team has had an exceptional season to the time of going to press, not having lost a single match.

In all fairness, however, our earlier matches were played against teams still finding their feet after the long holidays, and the return matches may well tell another story.

The one that nearly got away was the Duke of York match. In reply to our 100, they had reached 27 for 7 when an unpleasant 'wag' developed in the tail; for FIVE overs they rested with one run to go and one wicket to fall! The agonizing successions of dropped catches and 'fluffed' run-outs is too traumatic a recollection to record even this long after the event.

Results to date are as follows:

*Prince of Wales v. Kenton College:* Won by an innings and 20 runs —

P.W.S.: 137/4 (Shretta 43 retd., Debono 46\*, Earnshaw 25\*). Kenton: 78 and 39 (Barr 6/19, Knight 4/18).

*Prince of Wales v. St. Mary's:* Won by 5 wkts. — St. Mary's: 64

(Pickford 4/9, McGinty 2/5). P.W.S.: 67/5 (Debono 25\*).

*Prince of Wales v. Duke of York:* Won by 1 run — P.W.S.: 100 (Abdula

40). D.O.Y.: 99 (Pickford 5/20).

*Prince of Wales v. Delamere:* Won by an innings and 100 runs —

P.W.S.: 167 (Debono 39, McGinty 38, Khanna 32, Desai 23\*).

Delamere: 44 and 23 (Knight 4/6).

(\*signifies 'not out')

## Soccer — 1st XI

*Captain: J. S. Sharrad*

*Vice-Captain: J. R. Snaith*

Prospects for the soccer did not appear to be very bright at the beginning of the season with only three of last year's 1st XI remaining. However, all predictions have been proved wrong and this year's 1st XI is undoubtedly developing into one of the best teams that the School has fielded.

The team this year is a very young one with several players having made the jump from Senior Colts last year to the 1st XI this year. Mr. Irwin is in charge of the team and his fine coaching is without doubt the key to the rapid improvement shown by the team.

The side is ably captained by Sharrad, with Snaith as Vice-Captain. Unfortunately Snaith has sustained a leg injury and has not yet been able to play for the side. Duxbury has started off his second season in goal very confidently, although much of the pressure on him has been relieved by the solid combination of Nkute and Thande as full-backs. The half-back line is improving with every match and undoubtedly the star here is Antonio, who possesses both superb ball control and precision passing. The strength of the forward line lies mainly in Gibson and Moulinie, the two speedy wingers. Sharrad and Cunningham are proving their worth as inside forwards and Rotunno is showing himself to be a very capable substitute for Snaith. All in all we hope to have a very successful season from the 1st XI.

Results so far:

Alliance High School	Lost	2 — 3
Strathmore College	Lost	4 — 6
Delamere School	Won	3 — 1
St. Mary's	Won	3 — 1

## 2nd XI

The 2nd XI, under the much needed guidance of Mr. Oxlade, is steadily improving as the season progresses. The team, captained by Flemming, consists of many players who are pressing hard for a position in the 1st XI and with more practice and knowledge of the fact that soccer is played with the head as well as the feet, they could easily fill a position in the 1st XI by the end of the season.

Results so far:

Alliance High School	Lost	4 — 1
Duke of Gloucester	Won	5 — 0

## Senior Colts

With a completely new side uncertain of each other's abilities and styles, the season, not unexpectedly, opened with two narrow defeats though in each match the team made a good showing.

Since then the team has won two resounding victories at home which have undoubtedly produced a new feeling of confidence promising well for the remainder of the season.

Cleaver, as centre-half and captain, has been a great source of strength to the whole side, whilst his two halves, Berry and Magor, have completed a strong and hardworking line. The forward line has undergone several changes but mention should be made of McLelland and Miller who have helped so successfully when their services have not been required by a more senior XI.

The team should be congratulated on their scrupulously fair play and gentlemanly conduct on the field: this has been a credit to both themselves and the School.

### *Results to date:*

Alliance High School --- Away	Lost	3 --- 1
Delamere High School --- Home	Lost	2 --- 1
D. O. G. School --- Home	Won	6 --- 1
St. Mary's --- Home	Won	7 --- 0
D. O. Y. --- Away	Won	2 --- 1

## Soccer — Junior Colts

The team has made a successful start to the season, beating Delamere School and St. Mary's 1—0 and 6—0 respectively, and drawing 2—2 away to the Duke of York School.

The team is playing together well and contains several gifted ball players. There is a tendency to over-elaborate passing and this has caused a lack of punch in the penalty area.

## Golf

*Captain: J. Sharrad*

Many hours of enjoyable golf have been played by many members of the School this year, and although we were not very successful in either the inter-school Lisle Shaw Memorial Trophy, or the Kenya Junior Championships, we owe much gratitude to Mr. J. Kinnell, the local professional from Muthaiga, who has spent endless hours coaching us both up at School and at the Muthaiga Golf Club.

In the Lisle Shaw Memorial Trophy we received a bye into the final and found ourselves opposite our old rivals, the Duke of York School. The Trophy was played for over the Railway Golf course and, after a very close tussle in which both teams won two matches, the Duke of York School emerged winners on the majority of "holes-up".

### *Full results were:*

(Prince of Wales School names mentioned only.)

J. S. Sharrad and C. Smith (1st pair) won 6 and 5.

D. M. H. MacLennan and H. Stevenson (2nd pair) won 3 and 1.

J. D. Mandefield and D. B. Strachan (3rd pair) lost 6 and 4.

F. J. Mandefield and G. Magor (4th pair) lost 6 and 5.

It was very encouraging to see so great a number of boys from the Prince of Wales School entering the Kenya Junior Championships, especially many young golfers who should prove to be a big boost to our School golf in years to come.

Golf in the School suffered a major setback when Mr. Wright left, although we were very glad to see Mr. Newling take charge and run the golf as smoothly and efficiently as ever before.

Many thanks for Mr. Newling and other members of Staff who have helped us in our golf and occasionally given us a very enjoyable friendly match.

## Tennis

*Captain: M. Barford*

In the past five years, the Prince of Wales School has won more Junior national titles than all the other boys' schools in Kenya put together. 1964 again proved to be a fruitful season and in the Kenya Junior Championships, Derek Strachan (Hawke) was runner-up in the Boys' Singles to Mahmoud of Uganda but captured the Boys' Doubles title with his brother, Don, and also won the Mixed Doubles.

The boys' events in the Parklands Junior Championships were also dominated by the Strachan twins.

The Inter-Schools Carthusian Shield, however, eluded us again this year principally because the Strachans were on leave in the U.K. when the event was played off. The Duke of Gloucester School were worthy victors.

Clive House played very sound tennis to beat the more fancied Grigg in the earlier rounds of the Inter-House Competition for the McLellan-Sim Trophy. They went on to beat a very gallant Fletcher team in the finals.

The School Singles Championship for the Potter Cup is almost certainly to be a repeat of the 1963 finals, in which the two Strachans met. Only time will tell whether Derek will wrest the title at present held by Don.

The bottom court seems deserted without the familiar figure of Mr. Tudor dashing energetically from side to side. It is to be hoped that he will return to Kenya after his leave in U.K.

## Squash Racquets

*Captain: B. A. Newton*

This year has been one of ups and downs for the School team. In the first term, the team won all its friendly matches quite convincingly. Against the Royal College we won 4—0. The next match, against the Duke of York School, was a hard fight throughout, which we eventually won 3—1. On the return match, we again had a hard tussle with the Yorkists, but finally we emerged the victors, this time winning by 3—2. In the annual Staff versus School match there was keen competition throughout. Once again the School managed to win 3—2, although this win was perhaps due to our youth. In the second term, we began to play more mens' clubs, and did not fare too well against the more experienced players. Only Newton managed to win his matches. In the Kenya Junior Championship, Sharrad and Newton reached the semi-finals, and Newton was beaten in the final, which was played at Parklands Club.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Tudor, who managed and coached us so well in the first term, before we were sorry to see him leave for England. He has done much to improve the standard of squash in the School. Mr. Hogge took us in his command in the second term, and gave much time and inspiration in coaching the team.

B. A. Newton, D. B. Strachan, J. S. Sharrad, D. F. Strachan and D. E. Bennett-Rees played for the team.

## Valeta

LEFT DECEMBER, 1963

- ALLEN, J. C. — June, 1958. Rhodes. 1a — U6B. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugger (1st XXX). To medicine.
- ALLISON, R. W. F. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1e — 4d. To farming.
- AUTY, R. E. R. — January, 1960. Clive. 1d — 4d. To I.C.I., Johannesburg, South Africa.
- BALLANCE, I. G. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1p — 3d. To army apprenticeship.
- BARNARD, S. J. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1d — 4d. House Colours. Rugger (1st XV, Colours Combined Schools). Soccer (1st XI). To school in Pretoria, South Africa.
- BARNJUM, M. J. H. — January, 1963. Inter/Clive. Form 1. To school in South Africa.
- BLAIR, I. A. — September, 1961. Grigg. 5R — U6S. H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. House Colours. Rugger (1st XXX). Soccer (1st XXII). Cricket (1st XXII). Squash (School team).
- BOOTH, A. A. B. — September, 1961. Rhodes. 1a — 4M. S.C. Shooting (School team).
- BORWICK, M. J. — January, 1958. Scott. 1d — U6S. H.S.C. School Prefect. House Colours. Swimming (School team).
- BROWNING, R. A. — January, 1962. Grigg. 1q — 2d. To school in England.
- BUNNY, R. A. — January, 1958. Hawke. 1d — 5R. S.C. To forestry.
- BURTON, R. W. — February, 1962. Nicholson. 1a — 3a. To school in England.
- CABLE, C. M. — January, 1963. Clive. 1b. To Durban, South Africa.
- CABLE, J. — January, 1963. Scott. Form 1. Shooting (School team). To Durban, South Africa.
- CAHILL, P. D. — January, 1958. Grigg. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. Athletics (School team). To University.
- CAMPLING, T. K. — January, 1960. Clive. 1c — 4c.
- CAWTHORNE, C. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1a — 4c. To aeronautical engineering.
- CHARLTON, J. C. — January, 1958. Nicholson. 1a — U6M. H.S.C. School Prefect. HEAD OF SCHOOL. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI, Colours, Combined Schools). Rugger (1st XV). Soccer (1st XI, Captain, Colours). Swimming (School team). Athletics (School team). "Mikado".

- CHERRY, R. J. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1a — 5R. House Prefect. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI, Combined Schools). To United Kingdom.
- CHETHAM, A. N. J. — September, 1959. Rhodes. 1d — 5R. S.C. Swimming (School team). "Mikado". To Saccone & Speed.
- COLE, P. E. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 1b — 2b(i). Swimming (School team). To school in Australia.
- COMPTON-BISHOP, K. R. — September, 1961. Clive. 2b(i) — 4S. S.C. C.C.F., N.C.O. To Hong Kong.
- COMPTON-BISHOP, M. F. — September, 1961. Clive. 1b(ii) — 2b(ii). Swimming (School team). To Hong Kong.
- COSGROVE, J. P. C. — January, 1959. Scott. 1d — 5R. S.C. C.C.F., Chief cadet. Air Section. To Accountancy.
- COX, R. H. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1a — 4M. S.C. "Mikado". To Agriculture.
- DALE, A. M. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1d — 4d. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI Colours, Combined Schools). Rugger (1st XV, Colours, Combined Schools). Soccer (1st XXII). Cricket (1st XI). Athletics (School team). Squash (School team). To Physical Education in England.
- DAVIDSON, G. C. — January, 1962. Scott. 1p — 2bii. Swimming (School team). To school in Australia.
- D'EYE, J. P. — May, 1961. Grigg. 1a — 4S. S.C. To Medicine.
- DIVER, A. J. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 1p. To school in England.
- DOKELMAN, B. A. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1b — 4A. S.C. House Colours. Rugger (1st XXX). Tennis (School team). C.C.F., N.C.O. To School in England.
- DUDIN, J. R. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1b(ii) — 3b(ii). Swimming (School team). To School in England.
- DUDIN, R. A. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1b(i) — 4M. To School in England, thereafter to Army.
- DUIRS, G. F. — January, 1960. Scott. 1d — 4S. S.C. House colours. Rugger (1st XXX). To farming in New Zealand.
- EDWARDS, G. L. — January, 1961. Clive. 1q — 3b(ii). To school.
- ENGELBRECHT, S. P. V. — January, 1963. Rhodes. 1e — 1q. To school in South Africa.
- EVANS, D. — January, 1960. Scott. 1f — 4d. House Colours. Rugger (1st XV, Colours).
- FAILL, D. — April, 1962. Clive. 3c — 4c. To England.
- FAIRCLOUGH, P. R. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1a — 4M. S.C. To school in England.
- FIELDEN, J. A. — September, 1959. Hawke. 2a — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugger (1st XV, Colours). Athletics (School team).

FLEMING, D. — January, 1959. Hawke. 1c — 4c. C.C.F., N.C.O. Shooting (School team). To Agricultural College in New Zealand.

FLOOD, A. J. — January, 1958. Grigg. 1c — L6M. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. To school in England.

FORRESTER, R. E. — January, 1963. Scott. 1q. To school in England.

FRY, P. G. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1a — 4M. S.C. Swimming (School team). To school in England.

GIBSON, A. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 1b. To school in Australia.

GIBSON, D. B. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1a — 5R. Cricket (1st XI). To agriculture in Australia.

GRAFTON, J. J. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1d — 4S. S.C. Tennis (School team). To school in England.

GREEN, B. — September, 1962. Scott. 2c — 3c. To school.

GRIMWOOD, A. B. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1b — 4A. S.C. "Mikado". To Journalism.

HECHT, P. A. — September, 1960. Scott. 1c — 4d. S.C., C.C.F., N.C.O. To school in England.

HILL, C. N. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1a — 4M. S.C. To school in England.

HINETT, T. E. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1c — 4M. S.C. To school in Basutoland.

HUTTON, N. D. — January, 1963. Clive. 1b. To school in England.

IDRIS, N. C. W. — January, 1959. Hawke. 1c — 4A. S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F., N.C.O. To Sandhurst.

LAMONT, J. G. — September, 1959. Grigg. 2y — 4d. Cross Country (1st in 'B', 1961, 1962). To hotel trade.

MACAULAY, N. P. H. — January, 1958. Scott. 1a — U6B. S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI. Colours). Rugger (1st XV. Colours). Soccer (1st XI). Shooting (School team. Captain 1963). C.C.F., W.O. II. To army.

McFARNELL, M. W. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1c — 4S. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI). Rugger (1st XV Colours). Soccer (1st XI). Athletics (School team. Colours. Victor Ludorum 1963). Boxing (Captain 1963. Kenya Champion 1961 — 1963). C.C.F., N.C.O. "Mikado". To school in England.

MACLURE, J. P. — January, 1958. Clive. 1c — U6M. H.S.C. House Prefect. Cricket (1st XI). School librarian. To civil engineering.

MAUDSLEY, P. N. — January, 1957. Nicholson. 1c — 5R. S.C. (Cricket 1st XXII). House Prefect. To England.

MAY, M. D. V. — January, 1962. Grigg. L6A — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. To Aberdeen University.

MYSELL, R. K. — January, 1960. Scott. 1d — 4c. S.C. Swimming (School Team). Formed Mountain Club. To Engineering in Merchant Navy.

MYTTON-WATSON, T. R. — January, 1960. Clive. 1b — 4S. S.C. Hockey (1st XXII). C.C.F., N.C.O., Shooting (School team). Golf (School team).

ODENDAAL, S. J. — January, 1963. Junior/Clive. 1q.

PARRY, D. J. — January, 1961. Rhodes. 1x — 3c. To school in England.

PETRIE, D. W. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1c — 4A. S.C. Golf (School team). To Commerce.

PHILLIPS, L. D. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1c — 4A. S.C. Cricket (1st XI). Tennis (School team).

PICKWELL, E. R. H. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1b — L6B. S.C. "Mikado".

POWER, M. J. W. — January, 1963. Junior/Nicholson. Form 1.

PREKETES, A. — September, 1962. Rhodes. 3c — 4S. Athletics (School team. Colours). To Aeronautical Engineering.

PRICKETT, J. R. — May, 1959. Rhodes. 1e — 5R. S.C. Shooting (School team). To Art.

\*HOWARD, N. D. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1f — 4c. S.C. Athletics (School Team).

\*HIME, P. J. — January, 1958. Fletcher. 1d — U6A., H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. Head of Band. House Colours. Captain of Athletics (Colours — Victor Ludorum). To Leeds University to study for B. Comm. degree.

RAMAGE, S. M. — January, 1962. Nicholson. 1c — 2d. Golf. To school in New Zealand.

RAMSBOTTOM, R. M. F. — January, 1962. Nicholson. 1p — 2bii. Tennis. Shooting. Golf (School team). To school in England.

RANDALL, C. R. — January, 1963. Junior/Rhodes. 1a. To school in England.

RANDALL, R. G. — January, 1963. Junior/Grigg. 1p. To school.

RICHERS, J. D. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1c — 4M. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugger (1st XXII). To Australian Air Force.

RIDSDALE, D. A. — January, 1958. Hawke. 1b — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. School Librarian. To Commerce via University.

RIPLEY, B. J. — January, 1959. Scott. 1e — 4c. To Quantity Surveying.

ROBERTS, C. J. — January, 1960. Clive. 1c — 4c. Soccer (1st XXII). C.C.F., N.C.O. To Technical College in England.

ROBINSON, D. G. — May, 1959. Rhodes. 1e — 5R. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugger (1st XV). Soccer (1st XI, Colours, Vice Captain). Athletics (School team). To Accountancy in England.

ROBINSON, G. R. P. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1d — 4M. S.C. House Colours. Rugger (1st XXX). Soccer (1st XXII). Athletics (School team). To school in England.

ROSENKRANZ, F. D. — January, 1958. Nicholson. 1a — U6S. H.S.C. School Prefect. House Colours. Rugger (1st XXX). Cricket (1st XXII). Squash (School team). School Librarian. C.C.F., N.C.O. To Chemical Engineering.

ROSS, P. N. — January, 1961. Scott. 1x — 3e. Shooting (School team). To school.

ROSS, R. C. — January, 1963. Junior/Scott. 1e.

ROTUNNO, M. — January, 1963. Grigg. 4c. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. To farming.

RUSSELL-SMITH, M. R. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1c — 4A. S.C. To Horticultural Apprenticeship.

SAPIRO, P. H. — January, 1959. Clive. 1b — L6M. S.C. House Prefect.

SCARRATT, M. L. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1b — 5R. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Swimming (School team. Colours). Soccer (1st XI). Rugger (1st XXX). Golf (School team). To insurance.

SCOTT, M. K. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1b(i) — 3b(i). To school in England.

SHEPHERD, C. B. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 4d — 5R. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugger (1st XV. Colours. Combined Schools). To British Army.

SIMPSON, P. R. — January, 1960. Scott. 1d — 4c. S.C. Shooting. To Silk Screen Printing.

SKIPPER, H. L. — January, 1963. Inter. 1p — 1a.

SMART, J. E. — January, 1959. Scott. 1b — L6M. S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F., N.C.O. Shooting (School team 1959). To Industrial Chemistry.

SPIERS, R. J. — January, 1959. Hawke. 1c — L6A. S.C. Young Farmers' Club (Chairman). To Metropolitan Police.

STEVENS, B. F. C. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1d — 4c. R.S.P.C.A. uward. To Hughes Limited.

STOCKWELL, C. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1d — 4a. S.C. Gymnastics team. "Mikado". Scottish Dancing team. To Commerce.

SUTHERST, A. M. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1a — U6B. S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. House Colours. Rugger (1st XXX).

SWAN, P. K. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1e — L6B. S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI. Colours). Rugger (1st XV. Colours). Soccer (1st XI). C.C.F., N.C.O. Band (Drum Major). Shooting (School team). To Agricultural College in Natal, South Africa.

TIPPETTS, G. J. — January, 1961. Nicholson. 1b(ii) — 3b(i). To R.A.F. Apprenticeship.

TOFT, B. K. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1e — 4c. Boxing (School team). Squash. Gymnastics team. "Mikado". To school in England then Royal Navy.

TOOLEY, G. P. — January, 1960. Scott. 1e — 3e. C.C.F., N.C.O. Shooting (School team). To farming.

FYFE, I. M. — January, 1962. Fletcher. 1a — 4M. To school in England.

HALL, M. A. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1b — 4S. To be trained as an Insurance Broker.

MACDONALD, I. — January, 1963. Rhodes. 1a — U2. To school in England.

PRICE, B. H. — January, 1962. Fletcher. 1a — 4S. To school in South Africa.

SILVESTRI, C. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1d — 4C.

SPRINGER, R. — January, 1962. Scott. 1q — 3c. To school in New Zealand.

TAYLOR, J. M. — January, 1962. Scott. 1a — 3b(i). To school in England.

TAYLOR, P. V. — January, 1961. Clive. 1b(i) — L6A. S.C. To Newport Grammar School, Essex.

TUCKER, A. E. — September, 1962. Nicholson. 1b(i) — 2L. To Apprenticeship in British Army.

TURNER, R. B. — January, 1961. Nicholson. 1x — 3d. Choir. Swimming (School Team). To Hotel Management.

TWEEDIE, R. J. — January, 1958. Hawke. 1c — U6A. H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of House. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI). Rugger (1st XXX). Cricket (1st XXII). School Librarian. To University.

ULYATE, E. A. J. — January, 1960. Clive. 1d — 4a. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugger (1st XXX). Soccer (1st XXII). Shooting (School team). C.C.F., N.C.O.

VERITY, E. G. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1x — 3e. Swimming (School team). Rugger (1st XXX). C.C.F., N.C.O.

VERITY, J. V. — January, 1962. Hawke. 1x — 2e. Boxing (School team).

WAINWRIGHT, E. J. — January, 1958. Clive. 1a — U6M. H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of Junior. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI). Athletics (School team). Squash (Captain, School team). Golf (Captain, School team). Head Librarian. Form prizes 1a — U6M.

WALKER, N. C. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1b — 4a. S.C. To Merchant Navy.

WALKER, R. — January, 1958. Nicholson. 1c — U6M. H.S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F., N.C.O. School Electrician 1963. To University.

WEST, J. H. — January, 1959. Grigg. 1e — 4d. Boxing (School team). To Agriculture.

WINDSOR, D. W. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1d — 4S. To Technical College in England.

WINTER, J. H. — January, 1959. Scott. 1b — L6B. S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F., N.C.O. To Chartered Accountancy.

WOODS, A. J. O. — January, 1960. Scott. 1c — 4a. S.C. Band leader 1963. To Mechanical Engineering.



#### LEFT MARCH, 1964

- ATKINSON, J. E. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 1p — 3b(ii). Band. Shooting (School Team).
- BOVEROS, G. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 2e — 3e.
- CAIRD, J. C. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1b — 4S. Shooting (School Team). S.C. To school in Australia.
- CAIRD, N. C. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 1a — 4A. To school in Australia.
- COLBORN, J. S. — June, 1962. Scott. 1e — 3d. To school in England.
- EWEN, W. J. — February, 1962. Nicholson. 1p — 3b(i). Band. To school in New Zealand.

#### LEFT JULY, 1964

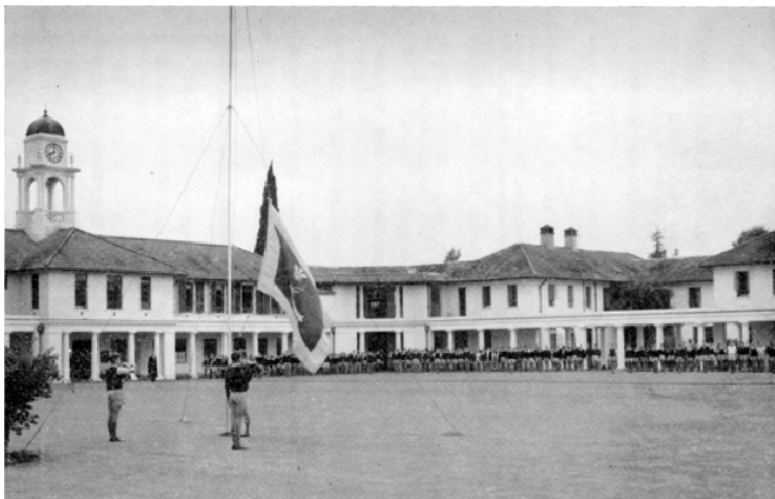
- ANDERSON, J. — January, 1963. Hawke. 1q — 2d. To the Royal Air Force.
- CAREY, B. D. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1b — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. Swimming (Colours). To Royal College to study Quantity Surveying.
- CARROLL, P. G. H. — June, 1962. Clive. 3b(ii) — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugby (Colours). Athletics (Colours). Soccer (1st XI). To school in England.
- CARROLL, P. V. H. — June, 1962. Clive. 1p — 3b(ii). To school in England.
- CETHAM, D. R. D. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1b — 4S. Swimming (School team). To Wine Industry.
- COWL, W. P. — January, 1962. Clive. 1x — 3c.
- CROSSLEY, C. M. — January, 1961. Nicholson. 1b(i) — 4M. To school in England.
- DRAIN, W. W. — January, 1964. Fletcher. 1a.
- ENGLAND, S. C. — January, 1963. Grigg. 1a — 2b.
- FARBROTHER, M. B. — January, 1961. Scott. 1b(ii) — L6A. To school in England.
- GOODWILL, R. J. H. — April, 1960. Grigg. 1a — L6M. Swimming (School team). To school in England.
- GREAVES, J. H. — January, 1964. Junior/Nicholson. 1b.
- GUTTERIDGE, N. L. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1b — 3b(i). Swimming (School team). To school in England.
- HALKYARD, S. D. — January, 1963. Grigg. 1b — 2b.

- HUMPHREYS, R. A. — January, 1959. Clive. 1a — U6B. S.C. To Engineering.
- KARAISKOS, C. J. — September, 1961. Clive. 1e — 3d. To farming.
- KARAISKOS, G. — September, 1961. Grigg. 1e — 3d.
- McGUIRE, A. — September, 1962. Fletcher. U2 — L6A. S.C. To school in England.
- MILTON, G. H. — January, 1962. Clive. 1p — 3c. To school in England.
- MORPHY, R. D. — January, 1963. Fletcher. 2b(ii) — 3b(ii). To school in England.
- MOULDING, M. G. — January, 1963. Junior/Hawke. 1q — 1c. To school in England.
- NORMINTON, R. S. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1d — L6A. House Prefect. S.C. Band. To Commerce.
- OWEN, J. M. — January, 1962. Clive. 1a — 4A.
- POPPLETON, W. J. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1b — L6M. House Prefect. House Colours. S.C. Golf (School team). To salesman.
- SKELDING, D. G. — January, 1964. Fletcher. 1b — 1c. To school in Kenya.
- SMITH, B. W. — January, 1963. Grigg. 1a — 2b.
- THOMAS, A. C. N. — January, 1962. Grigg. 1q — 3c.
- TRENDELL, N. C. — January, 1962. Fletcher 1b — 3b(i). To Duke of York School.
- TRENDELL, N. — January, 1961. Fletcher. 1q — 3c. To Duke of York School.
- TUCKER, S. M. — January, 1964. Nicholson. 1d. To school in England.
- VAN DER EERDEN — January, 1962. Hawke. 1x — 3d. To school in Belgium.

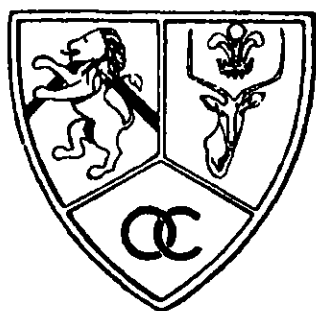
## Obituary

### KIMANI

John Walter Kimani, a member of Grigg House, died on the 22nd November. All members of the School send their deepest sympathy to John's parents.



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## Old Cambrian News

A. E. Williams, having completed "eighteen months' slave labour on various English farms" is now at the Essex Institute of Agriculture.

R. Ashwood wrote, early in the year, enthusiastically about life at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. Life was far from being all "square bashing" -- he has been to Spain, on Exercise in Libya, and spent Christmas in Germany. For those who are wondering whether the Field-Marshal's baton might be concealed in their potential knapsacks, get in touch with Ashwood -- he would make a good recruiting officer!

G. St. G. Catchpole, after ten years with the Kenya Labour Department, is now taking a teacher training course at Brentwood Training College, Essex. He finds the change a stimulating experience.

C. W. M. Williams is working for 'A' levels at the Guildford Technical College, and soldiering in the Territorial Army in his spare time. He was due to be commissioned in the summer of 1964.

R. A. Burn has moved up to Yorkshire, where the moors help to compensate for the longing for a feeling of wide open spaces. He is an Assistant Sales and Contracts Engineer with the Traction Division of the English Electric Company.

A. P. Davidson, who is in his fourth year at the Liverpool University Veterinary School, has been elected President of the Association of Veterinary Students of Great Britain and Ireland. The Association is concerned with all aspects of veterinary education and maintains relationships with veterinary students in other countries. Its members are also junior members of the British Veterinary Association.

C. V. Townsend is in his final year of a B.Sc. General degree at an external College of London University. He is hoping to return to East Africa to teach.

Nigel M. Butterfield hoped to finish at the Southampton University School of Navigation at the end of July. He then planned to join either Ellermans or the Blue Funnel line.

B. N. Caister writes: "I am at present indentured for four years to Shell Tankers as a Deck Apprentice. I then hope to get my Second Mate's ticket and stay in Shell as a Third Officer. At the moment I am in Plymouth on a six month refresher course, after 18 months at sea. . . . I hope to come out to Kenya at the end of July for a few weeks so may see some of the other Old Cambrians."

P. H. Corbett, who went up to Nottingham University in October, was earlier chosen for the British Schools Explorations Society's expedition to Iceland.

J. L. Reide, after six months wandering round the U.S.A. returned to Queen's College, Cambridge, to do an L.L.B. degree in six months. After completing this, he hopes to return to the States for a couple of months before finally taking up a post with Unilever.

B. I. Nightingale, who was successful in his B.Sc. (Agric.) Honours degree at the University of Nottingham, is now doing a nine month course in tropical agriculture in Trinidad. He hopes to return to Kenya next year. College Rowing Colours.

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Keith Aikin, who is teaching at Repton, writes: "I have seen quite a few O.C.'s recently — John Manussis, George Coventry, and Richard Foxton, who is getting married on 12th September — I am to be his best man."

"As regards the Old Cambrian Reunion, our chief disappointment was that Mr. Fletcher, our Guest, had to cry off at the last minute. We held the reunion at the Feathers on Friday, 17th April, which I do not think was the best date. However, over 40 Old Cambrians attended, and seemed to enjoy meeting up again. Messrs. Goldsmith (in the chair), Liversidge and Earl gave us the latest news of the School, and among those present were:— George Coventry — still 'accounting'; Peter Rushworth — '53 Grigg; John Manussis — doing his articles and married; J. G. Rees — '58 Grigg, Engineering; Jock Edgely — married and working in the Birmingham area; Townsend — '60 Grigg; Neville Watson, finishing at Southampton University; Chris Lyle at Cambridge; Roger Garside — Cambridge; David Pellew-Harvey — Rhodes '57; David Andrews ditto; Peter Simpson — married and in coffee in the City; John Earl at Aberdeen; P. Liversidge — about to go up to Oxford; Ricky Tyckiff, Sandy Robertson, Brian Arthur, Guy Riegels, Richard O'Malony (R.A.F.); Nicky Loudon, who should be qualifying in Estate Agency; Mike Kitchener (married), as were Barry Hailstone, and David Sanderson; Norman Brinstead, who is in the C.I.D. and had been at Aylesbury Court for the Mail Train trial for 5 months; David Phibbs, David Hicks, David Asher, Leslie Hewson, P. W. Gerrard, Ian Tattersall, Andrew Williams, Jim and Henry Dawson, and Colin Church, who is working as a journalist in Surrey. We had many letters expressing good wishes from as far afield as Singapore and Aden, from Old Cambrians Crow and Lyn Turner, serving with H.M. Forces. Bill Richardson — (Grigg '54) came for the beer!"

"It was perhaps not quite so good this year, mainly because we missed our 'raison d'être', Mr. Fletcher, but I feel that we are fulfilling a need for many Old Cambrians, who like to meet their old friends fairly frequently. Their attendance at the Habari Club in London is a good example of this."

Bob Sutherst, studying Zoology at Edinburgh University, had this to say: "I enjoyed Canada immensely and hope to be able to go back some day. The people are extremely friendly and the country in B.C. is magnificent. I spent most of my time visiting Laboratories and Universities in connection with my Parasitology course here in Edinburgh".

"As for other Old Cambrians, Ian MacOwan and Al Sinton are in their final years at the Heriot Watt College, Ian reading Engineering and Al doing Business. Ken MacOwan is at the Veterinary College in his Second year."

"Brian McIntosh is studying for a Ph.D. in History. He is married and is doing extremely well. Mark Bostok is doing a Ph.D."

"Richard Glover at St. Andrews pays us an occasional visit. He is studying History, in Edinburgh. George Gray and Nick Price are studying Law, George playing hockey for the University 2nd and 3rd XI's. Pete Eddy has excelled at Athletics and seems well in line for a Green. He is in his third year of a Physics Course. Geof Hutchins is also doing Physics and is an active member of the University Air Squadron."

"Rob Jenner is reading History and is in his third year. Last year I saw Charles Howie for a brief instant and he said he was off on some Expedition (Biological) to the Arctic."

"While in Canada I stayed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Salmon who were very good to me and who appeared to enjoy life on Vancouver Island enormously. I had a telephone conversation with Peter Salmon who was liking University life."

Since leaving University last year Christopher Collier-Wright has been working at Bir Zeit College, near Jerusalem, Jordan, teaching English and "half-heartedly" learning a little Arabic. Together with an American girl he produced a Gilbert and Sullivan opera — the first ever performed in Jordan. The essentially English wit bewildered some but a good time was had by all! Collier-Wright was about to set off for Jordan for a second tour, travelling overland by the famed Stamboul train whose glory alas, has faded in these jet propelled days.

J. G. P. Edwards is History master at King Edward VI School, Stourbridge, which was founded about 1550. Previous to this post he had taught History for two years at Joseph Rowntree Modern School, near York; and from 1960 to 1962 was an executive with Rowntree and Co., Ltd., in Scotland and York.

Mike Lawrence-Brown is studying Science at the University of New South Wales.

R. M. Dine is brewing in Cheshire. He is married to a German Air Hostess.

R. J. Wooller has taken a General Degree, Lower Second Class Honours in Zoology and Botany at London University.

J. D. Homfray is studying Engineering at Plymouth Technical College.

E. Larsen is at Portsmouth Technical College.

C. D. Blatcher is studying to be a hotelier in Switzerland.

N. P. H. Macaulay is now at the R.M.A., Sandhurst.

D. and R. Duirs are now 'contracting' in the bush in New Zealand, cutting scrub with chain saws, (14 Defor Avenue, Hamilton, N.Z.).

D. J. Ripley is migrating from New Zealand to West Australia.

R. H. Hewlett, now a fully-fledged doctor, is at Edendale Hospital, Private Bag 9020, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

D. and P. Sickling are at school in Yorkshire.

Raymond Thompson has just completed four years' study at Queen's University of Belfast and graduated with a second class honours, first division (II — I) in English Language and Literature. He has been awarded the Queen's University Exchange Studentship with the University of Michigan and hopes to take a Master's degree in the year that he is there. A further honour — "entirely the result of coincidence" — came his way in the form of the centenary celebrations of Cornell University in New York. Part of these celebrations takes the form of a conference on Education, to which universities throughout the world are invited to send representatives. As Thompson was the nearest official Queen's student, he was nominated to represent Queen's University.

Mike Davis and his family are in Florida for two years. He is attached to a fighter squadron and finds it to be of immense value and a great experience. He has been on a three month deployment in Turkey where the squadron was operating temporarily, and was to go to a parachute school to become parachute jump qualified. He reports: "This is no reflection on the reliability of the U.S.A.F. aircraft, but on my sanity! They wanted a couple of volunteers, and as I am the only Royal Air Force person in this part of the world, I decided to give it a try".

Brian Eddy is in his second year at the South West Essex Technical College where he is studying Zoology and Chemistry for the London External General Science Degree. The teaching is evidently extremely thorough and of very high standard, "though the College social life is a bit rough".

David Hicks has nearly completed a course in Quantity Surveying at the same College; and Colin Townsend was due to sit his finals in Physics and Chemistry this summer.

Richard Cooper is in his first 'clinical' year at Barts. Hospital.

Robin Sinclair is at an advanced stage in his course at St. Martin's Art School.

Alan Jenkins is reading Mathematics and Physics at Goldsmith's Teacher Training College.

Nicol Cameron is a Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, and is stationed in Germany.

Peter Eddy is at Edinburgh University doing the second year Chemistry course.

David Webster writes from Surrey: "Last May I qualified in medicine, M.B., B.S., at St. Thomas' Hospital, London. At present I am doing the job of locum House Surgeon at Epsom Hospital — very busy, but valuable experience."

"My brother, Dennis Webster, is engaged to an ex-Kenya High School girl, Priscilla Cowen. They are getting married in August. Dennis has recently gained his M.A., Cambridge. He is about to start his final year in the Oxford B.A. (Theology) course".

"Three weeks after his wedding I am due to follow his example, by marrying a physiotherapist, Rosemary Roundhill. We met during our training at St. Thomas', — almost the 'done thing'".

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"Last month my fiancée and I visited Mr. Fletcher in Rushington, and found him, not surprisingly, marking Maths books, — all meticulously ruled out, as he would always have it."

"Gordon Rees (left 1958) is engaged on the building of the M4 motorway, as a civil engineer. His friends are now waiting with interest to see how soon it will have to be dug up and re-laid."

Harry Brice is a Radio Officer in the Merchant Service, and seems to be thoroughly enjoying the life.

Michael Williams, of 36 Rycroft Place, Leeds 13, would like to contact other Old Cambrians living in the Leeds area, and he would also like to be informed by the organisers of the Old Cambrian Reunion dinner held in London on what date it is to be held. Williams had obtained a commercial apprenticeship with Yorkshire Imperial Metals and is now studying part time at the Leeds College of Commerce with a view to becoming a qualified industrial buyer. At the moment he is in the second year of the National Certificate course.

The news of P. A. Hicks is that, after the shock of gaining the necessary "A" levels at Leighton Park School, he now finds himself in an entirely new and interesting sphere at the National College of Food Technology. It is said to be a four-year "sandwich" course, which is a tremendous over-simplification in describing the union of basic science subjects with complex factory processes in the food handling industries.

F. F. Gilboy is now reading Geology at Bristol University.

K. McNaughton (1958) has just graduated in Civil Engineering in Glasgow, and plans a year's practical in Kingston, Jamaica.

Lieutenant R. H. M. Taylor (1958) is temporarily stationed at Troon, possibly to move to the Far East in the near future.

A. P. Davidson (1959) visited Glasgow under the "pretext" of organising a Young Farmers' Conference; while J. L. Reide passed through on his way to spend a short vacation in America, having successfully completed his law studies at Cambridge.

Billy Drummond informs us that he has recently returned from Japan where he spent a fascinating year and a bit, having involved himself in a host of pastimes such as drinking green tea, sitting cross-legged, teaching English, learning Judo, and imbibing saké. The Gods have smiled and he is to travel to Brazil this year to spend 18 months' further training in the dyeing and finishing of cotton thread.

A. G. Martin instructs cadets of 4 Plt. of "B" Company of the Wiltshire Army Cadet Force in his spare time. Last year he took a course on leadership and received the King George VI Memorial Leadership Certificate.

John Swaine, who is a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, has been posted back to England from Aden.

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Charles Howie, who is with the British Antarctic Survey at Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands, writes: "Fellows still seem to be doing the same old things in the ways of clubs and societies at the Prince of Wales, but going about them in a more ordered fashion, especially the mass expedition to 'the mountain'. I take my hat off to the organisers of this outing — when you remember the work involved in collecting the necessary food and equipment when I climbed it with Peter Sprosson, Mark Young, Jock Taylor and a couple of others, I positively shudder!"

"I finished at St. Luke's College in Exeter in June and after two months training left Southampton on the R.R.S. Shackleton. My three years in Exeter were thoroughly enjoyable, the pace of life there suited me admirably and I can recommend it to anyone who needs to live in a quiet easy-going city. There were several Old Cambrians in Exeter, most notably the Reids and David Crow (ex Grigg 1957 or '8) at Tavistock. Neil left Exeter in mid June for the States — where I believe he is liable to get married — and in his absence I was best man at Colin's wedding. I met David Crow while playing hockey at Tavistock, I suddenly recognised him after we had had a tussle over the ball and it gave me quite a surprise. I'm not likely to forget this match as later on during it I got my nose broken!"

"After leaving England we had a long cruise to the South Atlantic during which time we amused ourselves by steering the ship — and it was lucky that our destination was so large as the first few days we seemed to be taken through 90° turns every few hundred yards — and by learning to cut each other's hair, not the best test for friendship".

"Montevideo was rather disappointing in fact much of it reminded me of the backstreets of any large city — smelly, squalid and towering up over you from narrow roads. The most interesting place, without a doubt, was Grejtiviken, S. Georgia. The whaling was fascinating to watch and photograph — the only thing film could not capture was the warm foetid stench of the blubber boiling in vats big enough to take a car or two".

"Our island home is very attractive when covered in snow, but the volcanic ash is very dull when exposed. We are all looking forward to the winter when we will be able to go skiing and do a little sledging with our six dogs who have been lying forlornly on the ash for the last few months".

Michael Hodge, having completed five years full-time study in the Faculty of Architecture at the Nairobi University College, has passed the final examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects. In May he left to gain further experience in London before undertaking a post graduate Civic Design Diploma course at Edinburgh University.



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G. V. Armstrong was sent by the K.C.C. in September to the West of Scotland Agricultural College to sit his National Dairy Diploma. He expects to be away two years.

R. I. Simpson hoped to finish at Egerton College, Njoro, in June this year.

C. J. Crow writes from Ipoh, Malaya: "Since I last wrote in 1960 quite a lot has happened, some of which may be of interest to other Old Cambrians. I was all prepared to sail back from Singapore to U.K. in a 22 ton yacht with six others, when I unfortunately slipped a disc on a warming up cruise! Instead of enjoying a pleasant three months at sea between August and December, 1962, I found myself flat on my back in an R.A.F. aeroplane in late July, 1962, heading rapidly to U.K. Fortunately, I made a rapid recovery and was on my feet again by October. Having been posted to Catterick, our Depot, in Yorkshire to teach soldiers how to instruct, the prospect of two dreary winters in U.K. was too much, so I applied to return to Malaya for another Tour, this time being seconded to the Army of the Federation of Malaya. Luckily I was accepted, and after a pleasant three weeks at sea, I arrived back in Malaya at the end of August, 1963. Since then, I've been here in Ipoh, North Malaya, as 2/IC the Signal Squadron. Life is quite hectic at present thanks to Indonesia and her confrontation policy. However, we survive, in spite of a shortage of men and equipment. Confrontation or not, I shall take time off in this coming August to get married, to an English girl I have known for several years". Crow is now a Captain in Royal Signals.

I. M. Tattersall went up to Christ's College, Cambridge, in October, to read Archaeology and Anthropology.

Bill Liversidge (Staff 1946—1963) retired at the end of 1963. He is now teaching at a prep school near Abingdon. On his way 'home' he did the 'grand tour' of Africa, visiting Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and South Africa. Behind him he left a trail of mutinies and rebellions. He writes of various old boys: "In Zanzibar I drank gin with Martin Mathias who was in the Police there. I don't know whether he moved out after the revolution. Ten minutes at Ndola Airport produced a meeting with George Sakelaridis who was also passing through and then, at the Victoria Falls Hotel, I ran into R. C. Tully (late of Hawke House) who was going off, with his father, to look at a saw mill in Barotseland. G. J. du Toit accosted me in the middle of Pretoria and in Cape Town I have met J. S. Muil who was Head boy of St. George's last year and D. G. Bothma. The latter I met going up the cableway — he is living in Krugersdorp. I met B. F. Steyn's young son at the Bishops Prep. School".

Brian Lofting is employed by Esso as a Systems Analyst. He, and three others, are at present hard at work installing accounting systems on an IBM 1401 Electronic Computer, the first computer to be installed and working in East and West Africa. He has been to several Esso installations in Europe, namely London, Geneva, Holland — The Hague — and Copenhagen. Although the work is often frustrating and very hard, he is enjoying it tremendously.

Just after the last "Impala" had gone to press, A. G. Ulliyatt wrote a newsy letter from the University in Natal. D. A. S. Hopkins gained a 1st Class Honours degree in Geology, and is now working for his M.Sc. He has been lecturing at the University; and was married in April, 1963.

G. F. Antoni took his B. Sc. in Civil Engineering. He gives other news of du Preez and Rossato who are studying Economics and Civil Engineering respectively.

B. Kelbe is working for a sugar mill on the South Coast of Natal, and is studying part-time for a diploma in Sugar Technology.

C. D. Dokelman is now working in the Don Carmel Hotel in Haifa, Israel. After leaving School at the end of 1958, he did a spell in a kibbutz, followed by Army Service in a paratroop division. Thereafter he did a hotelier's course.

Bill Rand-Overy has been elected President of the K. K. C. C.

Alan Root, the well-known East African wildlife photographer, won four awards in the Kodak International Colour competition, a world-wide contest that attracted more than 150,000 entries from 58 countries. There were 300 winners, and salon prints of their photographs are on display in "The World and Its People" exhibition inside the Kodak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Alan received from Kodak silver medallions and an honorarium of 700/- for each print selected.

Michael A. Somerford has passed the Ordinary National Diploma in Engineering which he sat at the Worthing College of Further Education, and he is now doing a four year course at the Brighton College of Technology, leading to the Diploma in Technology in Civil Engineering.

John Wyber obtained a 2(ii) pass in the Historical Tripos Part II examination at Cambridge. He is now articulated to Deloitte Plender (Chartered Accountants) for three years. Wyber shot in the University First VIII against Oxford and was awarded a Half-Blue. In the Imperial Meeting, Wyber was the only member of the Club to reach the last stage of the two main competitions, the St. George's and the Queen's Prizes, that is he found himself in the 'Hundred'. He was placed 75th in the Queen's and 76th in the St. George's.

Bill Woodley, Warden of Kenya's Mountain National Parks, climbed with his nine year old daughter to the summit of Point Lenana, on Mount Kenya.

## Annual Reunion — Nairobi

The Old Cambrian Reunion was held on the 7th November. The day began with the cricket match at 11 a.m. The Old Boys were represented by T. M. Bell (Captain), Dennis Hunter, Nic Stephen, Derek Breed, David Stanley, Duncan Brown, Angus Grant-Smith, Chris White, Jeremy Woods and Mick Moon. Old Boys batted first and, despite 'refreshments' at lunch time, managed to total 178 for 6, thanks to knocks of 42 by Dennis Hunter (who found his touch immediately after a lay-off of four years), 41 by Derek Breed, 31 by Nic Stephen, and 27 by Mitch Bell. School began their innings very slowly, and were always behind the clock, despite a brave attempt in the closing stages to chase the runs. Samji scored 28 and Trendell 31. The latter was last man out with a few minutes left for play. Old Boys' bowling was done mainly by Woods, Stephen, Hunter and Breed, Hunter ending with four wickets at moderate cost — a great all-round performance for one who has not played for so long.

In the soccer match, Old Boys turned out a reasonable side, but fitness told in the end, and School won by two goals to nil. The following represented Old Boys in a most enjoyable game: Roy Bwye, George McKnight, Peter Blunt, Neil McCleod, R. Vaughan, R. Benyon, Gary Gladman, Barry Powell, J. Bind, G. Lamb and D. Atkinson.

At 6.15 p.m., the School Band beat Retreat in the Quad.

Old Cambrians assembled at 7.30 that evening at the Norfolk for the Annual Reunion Dinner. Only sixty-six were expected, but in actual fact seventy-three sat down to dinner. Quite a number of Staff from the School attended the dinner too — Messrs. Lockhart, Hollebhone, Atkinson, Capon, Chadwick, Turner, Cowie, Hines and Read being among those seen imbibing the friendly atmosphere!

P. D. Abrams, a former Head of School, attended his first reunion as did Peter Rundgren, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself. Of course 'D. A.', as Patron of the Society, was present, as was Bernard Kampf. Jack Ruben was his normal cheerful self, while Hugh Cowie, Dick Templer and Mike Somen were seen to be in great form. Mitch Bell, Nic Stephen, Jeremy Woods and Dennis Hunter spent quite a time indulging in reminiscences of cricketing days gone by.

Another cheerful contingent at the Dinner was Roger Bennett, Angus Grant-Smith, Willie Curry, Gary Gladman, Barry Powell and David Stanley. The younger generation of Old Cambrians was represented by Benyon, Carey, Cosgrove and D. Rundgren. It was also very good to see Messrs. J. Hodson, J. Pickwell, P. C. Keun and J. Curran there. The latter is shortly emigrating with his family to Australia.

Wally Hime, now getting a bit thin on top, was present, and Mick Moon, who is at present stationed in Nakuru. J. E. van Sommeren Grive, recently returned to Uganda, had arranged his affairs to enable him to be present at the Reunion. Neil McLeod was down from the Nyeri area, where he is a Settlement Officer. J. Angus, now Kenya Snooker Champion, was present. Duncan Brown and Laurie Balabanoff, both members of the O. C. Council, were in good form. Jim Sands, farming at Athi River, managed to take time off from his 'ngombes' to attend the dinner. George Outram, still teaching at the School, attended, and it was also good to see R. A. Sands (now stationed in Nairobi), J. M. Vernon, P. Lennox, R. Vaughan and R. Lofting present. Roy Bwye, who had gone to a great deal of trouble to raise the Old Boys' Soccer side to play the School earlier in the day, seemed to enjoy himself at the dinner. George McKnight, back in Nairobi from Kampala, reminisced of days gone by at the School. D. Walker, who is shortly being transferred to Aden, was up from Mombasa for the occasion. W. Balabanoff put in a welcome appearance, as did W. Mowat.

A good time appeared to be had by all.

Mr. P. A. Johnson proposed the toast of the School, to which the Headmaster, Mr. O. C. Wigmore, replied. Derek Milton, Head of School, then proposed the toast to the O. C. Society, to which Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick replied.

## Old Cambrians at Cambridge

Mike McCulloch won a Scholarship to Yale where he is doing a degree in African Affairs, having got a 2:2 Class Honours in History at Cambridge. There is an exchange scheme between Yale and Clare and Mike is one of the two chosen.

Richard Gilson is now doing Part II Chemistry after getting a Third in his Natural Science degree last term. He spent his long vac in England except for a 24-hour trip to watch the Le Mans race in France. Richard is at St. Johns, Cambridge.

Chris Lyle is also at St. Johns, Cambridge, and is Secretary of the local East African Club, known as the Tusker Club: its office-bearers are invariably Old Cambrians! Apart from getting a Second in Part I of Mechanical Sciences, he rowed last year, and went out for the Alpine Climbing season during the long vac — returning with delayed concussion, from which he has now recovered.

John Wyber, who has now left Trinity, Cambridge, got a 2:2 in his Part II History tripos.

Ian Grigg-Spall got an excellent 1st Class degree in his Law Tripos Part II and finished at Cambridge in June by announcing his engagement. He is continuing with Law.

John Wainwright has just started at Downing, reading Natural Sciences and playing golf, after spending two months in France and filling in with teaching before going up.

David Ridsdale is just starting in Trinity — reading History after spending the last nine months near Bournemouth taking odd jobs.

Keith McAdam is up at Clare College, Cambridge, and is keeping fit with squash until the summer when Medicine takes second place to cricket! Over jugs of ale in various Cambridge pubs he has met Ian Fitzpatrick, Ray Gauden-Ing (both in the R.A.F.), Ian Blair (Imperial College, London) and Robert Tweedie.



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## Births

To Bridget and Neil Millar, a son born 9.2.64.

To Wendy and David Corroyer, a daughter on 5.2.64 at Nakuru War Memorial Hospital.

To Sandra and Chris Wright, a son on 10.2.64 at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Teresa and John Greenly, a daughter on 16.2.64 at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Nairobi.

To Jackie and David Hardy, a daughter on 6.3.64 at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Jean and Mike White, a son on 22.2.64 at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Angela and Ivor Clarke, a daughter on 29.4.64 at Mount Elgon Hospital.

To Alison and Jimmy Templeton, a son on 1.5.64 at Belfast.

To Caro and David White, a son on 31.5.64 at the Mater Misericordiae, Nairobi.

To Sonia and Sirak Sargent, a son on 26.4.64 at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Judy and Robin Arliss, a son on 3.3.64 at Aldershot.

To Rosemary and Bill Blunt, a son on 3.9.64 at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Nairobi.

To Celia and David Reed, a son on 27.2.64 at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Janet and Ken Clarke, a son, on 8.6.64, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi.

To Alix and Richard Prettijohn, a son, in June in East London, S. Africa.

To Kay and Derek Bates, a son, on 7.6.64 in South Africa.

To Gwen and Pat Drury, a daughter, on 19.6.64 at Sabi Hospital in S. Africa.

To Elizabeth and Paul Heim, a daughter on 12.1.64, in London.

To Anne and Michael Jolley, a daughter, on 24.10.64 in Mombasa.

To Jess and John Taylor, a daughter, at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Nairobi, on 25.10.64.

To Diana and Tony Strongman, a son, on 15.10.64.

To Ana and Koosie Engelbrecht, a son, on 20.10.64 at Mount Elgon Hospital, Kitale.

To Susan and John Silvester, a son, on 27.8.64 at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Nairobi.

To Primrose and Simon Stobbs, a daughter, at Nakuru War Memorial Hospital, on 29.8.64.

To Ellen and Graham Flemming, a daughter, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi, on 16.9.64.

To Anne and John Weaving, a son, at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Nairobi, on 11.9.64.

To Merrily and Leon Fouche, a son, at Papua, on 24.8.64.

To Ann and Mike Rawlings, a daughter, at Nakuru, on 18.9.64.

### Weddings

A. G. MARTIN to Sandra Sheppard at Mere, Wiltshire.

D. A. S. HOPKINS to E. G. Downie of Durban.

B. TURNER to Ann Carpenter in Rampstead, London.

G. L. BLOWERS to Gillian Tolley of Kapen.

D. LAW-SMITH to Delena Port at St. Mark's, Westlands on 2nd May, 1964.

J. ESSOUF to Jan Watson at Nairobi Chapel in May, 1964.

D. WOODFALL to Christine Roache in San Francisco on 6th June, 1964.

DENNIS HUNTER to Doreen Smith at Hunter's Lodge in July, 1964.

J. M. KEETON to Jennifer Margaret Waller at Bristol on 24th October, 1964.

### Obituary

M. TONNET on 30.6.64.

A. M. SUTHERST on 6.8.64.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Many people deserve our thanks for making this edition of the "Impala" possible. Firstly, the advertisers, whose contributions do so much towards paying for the "Impala". Then we pass on to those members of staff who have helped. Mr. Parkinson did the advertisements, assisted by David Wide and Nigel Bramich. Mr. McCormick created the photographs, assisted by Stephen Lyons. Mrs. Hogge put a great deal of work into typing the originals. Mr. Chadwick gave up his valuable time to write the criticism of the school play, and Mr. Wilkey helped us with the cover design.

The members of the editorial committee deserve a mention here, they were: David Buchbinder, John Dawkins, Patrick French, Bryn Harris, David Walsh. They were generally assisted by the whole of Lower Sixth Arts.

Finally, we hope that the boys who contributed successfully to the "Impala" will realise the joys of seeing themselves in print, and that they, with those who were unlucky, will try again in future years.

P.J.L.K.

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Front view of school	...	D.P.R.
Kilimanjaro shots	...	Mr. H. R. M. Cowie
Remainder	...	Mr. W. J. McCormick

The quality of the original photographs has inevitably suffered a little in their reproduction. This is not the fault of the engravers but is due solely to a limited budget which prevented us enjoying the luxury of high quality art paper and plates. My grateful thanks are due in no small way to Mr. Bale of the Printing and Packaging Company who did so much in reproducing such excellent quality blocks at such short notice when other engravers had failed to reproduce prints to the required standards of precision and finish.

The following cameras and films were used in the production of the 41 photographs finally selected from the 150 which were taken:—

Rolleiflex with 3.5 Planar plus yellow filter for cloud:	31 photographs
Contaflex Prima, Tessar 50 mm	1 ..
Contarex F4 35 mm Distagon	2 ..
Linhof Super Technika, 4.5, 150 mm Tessar	1 ..
Pentax S1A Takumar 55 mm	2 ..
Retinette 1B Reomar 45 mm	4 ..

The main film used was Ilford HP3 developed in Solufin together with Kodak Verichrome Pan developed in Microdol

"	Panatomic X	"	"	"
"	Tri-X	"	"	"

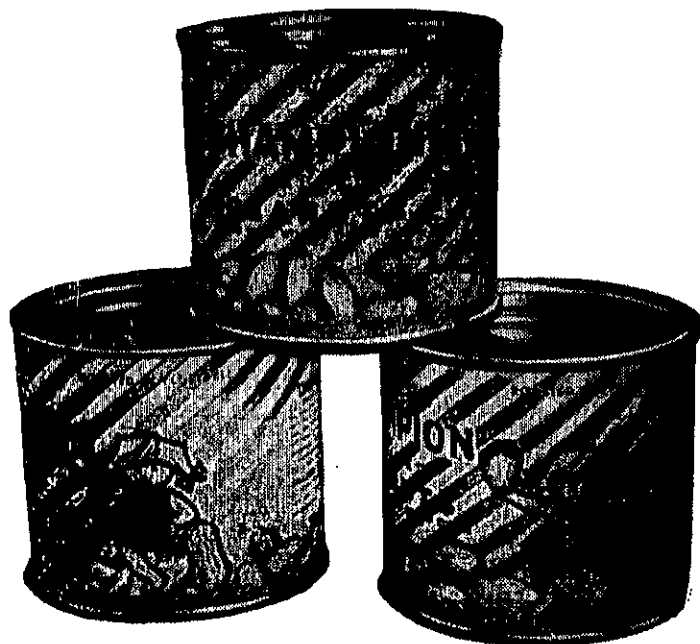
The photograph of the dog included in the article in TV was taken by the writer of the article and details are not known.

My thanks are due also to Lyons of the Lower 6th, the magazine committee member who was responsible for the photographic requirements of the magazine. His enthusiasm and cheerful help, given unstintingly at all times, have contributed in considerable measure to this year's photographs.

W. J. Mc.

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