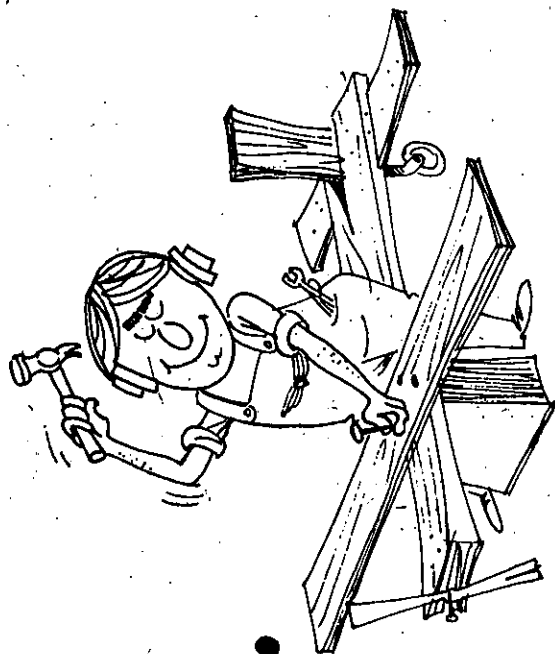




# THE IMPALA

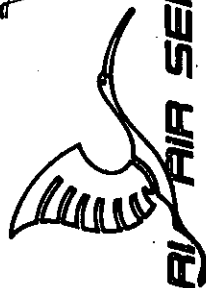
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to fly...*



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*AT THE OVAL — SCHOOL v. OLD CAMBRIANS,  
Founder's Day, 6th November, 1965*

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# DELAMERE HIGH SCHOOL

## FOR GIRLS and NAIROBI SCHOOL

will present

# 'THE GONDOLIERS'

at the

NATIONAL THEATRE

from Friday, 4th March

to Saturday, 12th March

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\* N. R. M. Chadwick, M.A. (Cantab.)

### *Assistant Masters:*

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† Captain E. L. Barnett

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

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

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

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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.

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

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

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

M. J. Nicholson, B.A., Cert. 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.)  
 F. G. Keon, T.C. (Exeter)  
 J. R. Pullan,  
 J. L. K. Gitau  
 L. Hopkinson, B.Sc. (London), T.C. (Nottingham)  
 \* P. Corbett  
 \* J. Garnons Williams  
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 J. J. Penn, B.A. (Oxon), Dip. Ed. (Oxon)  
 K. Harrington, Inter. N.D.D.  
 J. V. Hartley, B.A. (Cantab), Dip. Ed. (London)  
 W. G. Gilbert, B.Sc., B. Ed. (Alberta)  
 C. Duckham, B.A. (Manchester), Dip. Ed. (London)  
 F. C. Fox, M.A. (Oxon)  
 W. L. Woodhouse, M.C., T.C. (London)

*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:* Mrs. S. Dunlinson

*Bursar's Clerk:* V. George

*Catering and Linen Matrons:* Mrs. Ashley Cooper, Mrs. Braye,  
 Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Jones,  
 Mrs. Montgomery

† Left March, 1965

\* Left July, 1965

## Editorial

As Old Boys read the *Impala*, in Burma, Britain or Brazil, they will in all probability look back to days past, the better moments emphasised by renewed memories, the worse moments blurred, faded and forgotten. These few pages can recall to so many the visions of boyhood, visions now apprehended in retrospect through world accustomed eyes.

Not the least important function of a magazine is to preserve a thread of continuity in the life of an individual as well as in that of an institution. Both evolve and yet at the same time preserve the essence of what constitutes them. Both have to meet crises and rise to challenges and in so doing their stature is enhanced. If in our record of the many features of life here, we have succeeded in showing the enduring worth and adaptability of our School, we shall have been amply rewarded.

Following the success of last year's *Impala*, it is still being produced by the English students of Lower VI A, under the guidance of Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Brown being forced to hand over the keys with the advent of the School play.

This year's *Impala*, we hope you will agree, is bursting with literary material — products of the fertile intellects of the whole School, from 1E to 3rd year VI. There were unsuccessful plans for a "literary *Impala*" earlier this year, but this great idea seems to have faded into the mists of last term. Thus, returning to the present, and to success, we find this *Impala* crammed with the choice fruits of divers literary minds, as well as the happier moments of School life.



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## The Thorn Tree

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noontime beckon to the passer-by*  
— HAIKU POEM.

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open air geniality of Nairobi's  
most popular coffee house. Not  
just at noontime either

B L O C K   H O T E L S   L I M I T E D



*MAIN SCHOOL BY FLOODLIGHT*

WJM

# Staff Notes

As for several years past, we have had to say goodbye to many old friends and to welcome a lot of newcomers in their stead. In January, Mr. F. G. Keon joined the staff after a long and successful record in local Primary Schools, ending up as Headmaster of Kilimani, as well as having experience in British Public Schools. In addition to teaching French and Latin with old-fashioned skill and discipline, he has imported his own machinery for typing and printing which he has willingly put at the disposal of the School. Mr. J. R. Pullan also came, to teach Metalwork, transferring from the Kenya Polytechnic, and then in April, Mr. E. J. Packwood thought better of his return to England after a long spell of distinguished service at the Duke of York School and we were extremely pleased to have a vacancy for him to fill, to teach French and German, and to take charge of school cricket. During second term, Mr. Packwood also took over Nicholson House while Mr. Davies was on leave. Mid-way through second term, Mr. K. Harrington came to take over the Art Department and we are certainly lucky to have found a man of such distinction at such short notice. He is also running the shooting club and a large number of staff have joined his evening classes in Art. We find there are several budding geniuses on the staff, not to mention their wives.

In January, also, we welcomed Mr. L. Hopkinson who came from Forest Fields Grammar School, Nottingham, to teach Mathematics. As well as in the classroom, he has already been seen to advantage on the games field, both as a player and as a coach. Mrs. Dunglinson has filled the breach as book-keeper in the Bursar's office and Mrs. Montgomery, the mother of two Hawke boys, has stepped into the gap left by Miss Cochrane in April.

Miss Cochrane was Matron in charge of Scott and Clive for eighteen years and was another of the devoted and loyal members of staff whom we have had to say goodbye to this year. In her own right, she was a fine soprano singer and school musical occasions owed a very great deal both to her enthusiasm and to her singing, especially in the annual carol services by which time we usually have very few boy sopranos left. To her duties she gave willingly and conscientiously and she was always very pleased to help the school in any way she could, whether it was by looking after the lost property or by serving teas on school occasions. We miss her, and hope she will be happy in England.

New Matrons this year include Mrs. Hilton as Cateress in Hawke/Grigg, Mrs. Ashley-Cooper in Junior, and Mrs. Jones who came and went from catering in Main. Mrs. Flemming is now in charge of the latter and the catering at Rhodes has been put in the charge of Mr. Okwani Okoyo. Two other senior posts have been Africanised: Mr. Jadiel Mwangi has taken over the Maintenance Department in succession to Mr. R. McClelland who has retired after four and a half years of good-humoured hard work trying to improve our buildings. We are grateful to him and also to Mrs. McClelland who has always been willing to help us out in a Matron crisis, and we wish them a happy retirement. Mrs. Megson retired from her

dormitory duties at Hawke/Grigg after many years with the school and Mr. Abonyo Onyango is now in charge of the linen and stores. Mrs. Megson served in a variety of capacities at the school both with efficiency and friendliness, and we hope that she too will enjoy a well-earned retirement. Mrs. Wilkie, another Matron who moved round the school in order to help out when Matrons left or were ill and who finally settled in Hawke/Grigg kitchen, left us in April, but she also left behind a tradition for good food which boys in that block appreciated — and are still able to do — as well as a lot of very good friends who appreciated her fine sense of humour. We are grateful, also, to Mrs. Oxlade who has served as a Linen Matron in this block.

April brought two further additions to the teaching staff. Mr. J. J. Penn came to teach Chemistry and Mathematics and to offer his skills in games, both as a player and as a coach, and then to go into Grigg as an Assistant Housemaster. Mr. I. M. Walker came from England to teach mainly Latin, but he has also taken over the teaching of Greek to our one and only candidate for that subject in H.S.C.

Third term saw the arrival of five new members of the teaching staff; Mr. F. C. Fox came to take over the History Department after experience as a Housemaster at Grenville College, Bideford, and as Head of Department at Farnham Grammar School in Surrey. Also to the History Department came Mr. J. V. Hartley, recently down from Cambridge. Mr. C. Duckham is from Quintin School in London and is teaching Mathematics as well as Government, and Mr. W. G. W. Gilbert arrived from Canada to teach Physics and Chemistry. From the Ministry itself we recruited Mr. W. L. Woodhouse, returning to teach after several years in the administrative wilderness. Mr. Woodhouse is in the unfortunate position of being better known as the father of Guy, the Yorkist who swam so well for Kenya at the Brazzaville games.

It is with great regret that we record the deaths of one present and two past members of the staff: Mr. N. A. Horley, who was here from 1947 until 1961, will be remembered for his stentorian voice, his dynamic English teaching and for his great sense of duty and kindness. As he was crippled, he always had room 6 as his classroom and he used to drive his car to the door. We remember him with much affection and to Mrs. Horley and their son, himself an Old Cambrian, we extend our greatest sympathy.

Mr. Bruno di Sopra, who came to us just for one term in order to look after the Art teaching between Mr. McLellan Sim's going and Mr. Wilkey's coming, was himself an artist of great distinction. He died in Mogadishu after a most exciting and worthwhile life which he lived to the full.

Our first ever African member of staff was killed in a tragic road accident during second term. He was James Gitau who was with us for too short a time for many boys to get to know him, but we were proud that over half the School and almost all the staff asked to go to his funeral at Limuru. Our sympathies go to his father and his mother, as well as to his brothers and sisters.



*KENYATTA DAY, 1965*

WJM

The number of staff children on the compound continues to grow both through immigration and through the natural order of things. We are pleased to announce additions to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, all three babies being girls. We have heard just in time for this year's Impala of the birth of a daughter to Revd. and Mrs. Davies, a fitting reward after a row of three boys.

We were more than delighted to know that Mr. Haylock was to bring a bride back with him from his leave at the end of second term and to know that we would have his excellent Mathematics teaching for another tour. We hope that they will both be very happy together here in Kenya.

We have had to say goodbye, yet again, to several long-serving members of the staff: at the end of second term, we had a sad parting with Mr. Chadwick after eighteen years of loyal and devoted service to the school, eleven of which were spent as Housemaster of Scott. There can be few aspects of school life which Mr. Chadwick did not touch and benefit by his interest and ability; as a teacher, he produced outstanding results, often from quite ordinary boys ("Please Sir! I haven't time to do any other prep., because of the amount of History I've been set!"); he believed that a boy's time at school should be filled with activity and he did more than his share of work to this end, refereeing and coaching games, serving as an officer in the C.C.F. before its disbandment, ensuring that Scott boys worked in their spare time if they had nothing better to do, and making a contribution to a whole host of many other and varied activities. He was extremely keen on dramatics and a number of school productions will be long remembered for his skilled direction. Above all, Mr. Chadwick loved his boys; there was little he would not do for them, yet they were never indulged and Scott House set the whole school a standard by which to live and work. Their record in the Carthusian Shield is legion, their success in games far and above their ability or expectation. No finer testimonial could be written for a successful schoolmaster than this and he would not have wished to have been remembered for more than this. The school owes him a very great deal and for his last four terms he served as Second Master over and above his other responsibilities, again with the same vigour and striving for perfection. We wish him happiness for his future at Millfield School in Somerset.

The School Chaplain, the Revd. Canon M. G. Capon, has succeeded to the onerous duties of Second Master, and a new appointment is that of Mr. D. S. Hogge as Senior Housemaster.

Mr. Read left in April after eight years here; as a teacher of History he was unsurpassed. His natural capacity for recapturing an atmosphere with his sense of humour and mimicry gave life to his lessons and, as Head of the Department in order to relieve Mr. Chadwick of some of his load, he left behind both a brilliant record of successes in examinations and an extremely healthy subject which has gained in popularity over the years. He had an extraordinary understanding of boys and, while he ruled Junior House strictly, it was a very happy house where many boys, often new to boarding, were able to settle into the school with a minimum

amount of fuss. Junior games also owe much to his enthusiasm and energy and, while rueing his loss, we wish him and his delightful family every happiness at Berkhamsted.

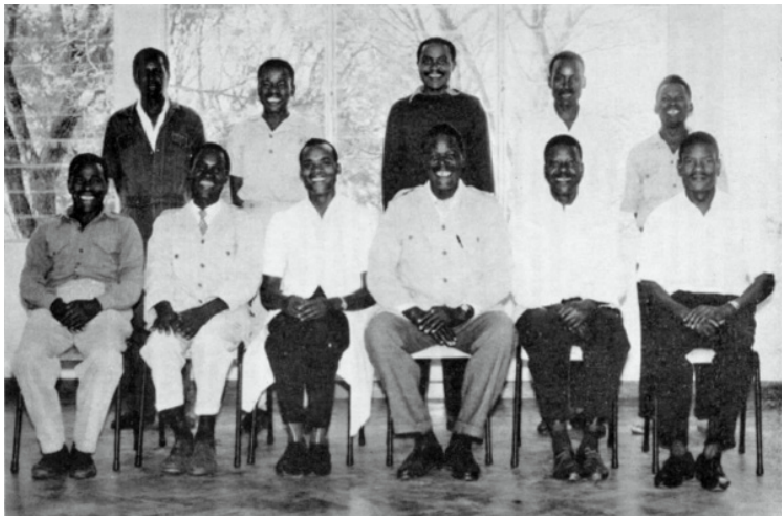
Also, at the end of first term, we said farewell to Mr. Barnett. He served here for ten years, for the last five of which he was Housemaster of Grigg. This was one of Mr. Fletcher's last appointments and, while it is exceptional for a non-academic master to be given such a responsibility, it turned out to be an unparalleled success. Grigg became his life — and his love — and gradually he took them to the top in both work and games, setting them an example of energy and enterprise and jealous of their honour. Athletics, Swimming and Soccer, they all became Mr. Barnett's responsibility at one time or another, and all thrived as a result of his efforts. So active was he outside the classroom, it is easy to forget his excellent teaching of Metalwork; he made himself into the complete schoolmaster and our loss is another school's gain — in New Zealand. Our very best wishes and our gratitude go with him.

We had the services of Mr. H. R. M. Cowie for only three and a half short years, but we were most appreciative of all he did for us; as an ex-Head of Clive, he sought perfection in many and varied spheres of school life; he initiated the school assaults upon Kilimanjaro, giving up large parts of his holidays for boys as well as every minute of term. He organised and ran almost every junior school team, he devoted himself to a number of school societies, notably the Mountain Club and he was an Assistant Housemaster to several Houses, as well as acting as Housemaster to Rhodes for a whole term. He seemed to have limitless ability and limitless energy. He became an expert starter for both swimming and athletic events and, together with all these activities he proved himself an able teacher, mostly of French but, as the man he is, as a Jack-of-all-Trades who would teach anything if it helped the school for him to do so. We miss Hugh enormously, but we were pleased with his appointment as Second Master at Kenton College where we wish him every success and happiness.

Mr. A. P. Davies was another loss to the History Department, leaving us in July after only one tour. He has decided to join his father-in-law's local business and train to be an accountant. We are sorry about this because he was already a most able and promising schoolmaster who gave his services willingly to the school; while his main contributions were to School music, playing the organ in Chapel as an impressive reserve, and to school games where he took charge of cricket in 1964, he touched on a variety of other activities with zest and skill. He has our best wishes for his future.

Other leavers were Mr. M. Wilkey who was in charge of Art, Mr. C. M. Hines from the Chemistry Department, and Mrs. Bell from the Biology Department. Four temporary staff came and went; from British Schools where they each had distinguished records, John Garnons Williams and Patrick Corbett came to fill in time before going up to University, teaching science but giving up an enormous amount of time and experience to the coaching of games and helping with societies (there is no direct





*Some of the Administrative Staff who between them have given some  
122 years of service to the School.*

WJM

connection between this and the burning down of the motor club workshop). Mr. J. de V. Allen, once a member of staff at the Duke of York School, came to help us over our difficulties in the history department before taking up a new appointment at Makerere, as did Miss S. M. White, formerly Head of Machakos Girls' School, but who preferred after all to take a husband instead of school certificate history — who wouldn't? From the Bursar's section we lost the services of Mr. T. H. D'Souza and thereby our opportunity to win a fortune on the pools. To all of them we convey our thanks and our best wishes for their respective futures.

A late item of news and one which all boys and their parents, both past and present, will be sorry to hear is the forthcoming retirement of the Headmaster who will leave in April to take up an appointment as Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool. This is a British Public School, so that, while we are sorry that he and Mrs. Wigmore will be leaving, we are very pleased for them and would wish to congratulate them. Mrs. Wigmore, who has been with us for all too short a time, has given yeoman service in her teaching of Biology and her skill and her delightful sense of humour will be sorely missed. We wish them both every success and happiness upon their return to England.

And so, they have come and they have gone. We hope that all our new friends will be happy here and that they will stay for a long time. To all the friends who have gone, not just this year, we send our greetings and we hope that there will come a time when this column takes up less space and allows us to report on the doings of former colleagues who are now spread over the world in a most remarkable way. For any omissions, apologies are offered.



*HEADMASTER AND UPPER SIXTH, 1965*

# Office Bearers

## **Heads of School:**

P. G. C. Carne, D. W. Carpenter, P. J. L. Knight

## **School Prefects:**

L. D. C. Chase, (H), A. R. Flemming (F), B. L. Harris (R),  
G. C. A. Jones (G), I. F. F. Silver (N), C. Smith (C),  
D. B. Strachan (G), J. D. F. Warren (S).

## **Hockey:**

*Captain:* G. C. A. Jones

## **Swimming & Water Polo**

*Captain:* P. G. C. Carne

## **Rugby Football**

*Captain:* B. L. Harris

## **Athletics**

*Captain:* B. L. Harris

## **Cricket**

*Captain:* M. A. Samji

## **Association Football**

*Captain:* J. R. Snaith

## **Tennis**

*Captain:* D. B. Strachan

## **Sailing**

*Secretary:* A. Worrod

## **Golf**

*Captain:* C. Smith

## **Squash**

*Captain:* D. B. Strachan

## **Shooting**

*Captain:* T. Agar

## **Boxing**

T. P. M. O'Hare

## **Bugle Band**

*Drum-Major:* I. F. F. Silver

## **Brass Band**

K. Fraser

## **Choir**

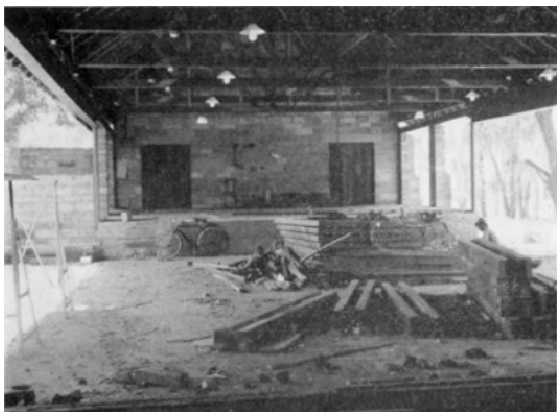
P. J. L. Knight

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P. M. French

## **Assistant Librarians**

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J. R. G. Cook, J. H. Dawkins, F. T. Ellis, R. J. S. Endersby, R. T. Jenkins,  
A. Kingston, B. Lecompte, D. MacDonald, P. MacIure, R. Harris, M. E.  
Rodgers, A. Slater, S. Tanner, J. M. J. Walles, J. Waterton.



*FROM THE DUST —*



*— AND THE ASHES*



*THE REDESIGNED SCHOOL HALL*

## School Notes

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Haylock on their marriage, in England, during the long holidays.

The impressive extensions to the School hall have now been finished, after a prolonged wait. New stage equipment was also ordered from England, but has not arrived. Latest news is that it has been sent to Beira, but we hope it will soon be forwarded.

In the second term the School was shocked by the sudden and tragic death of Mr. Gitau, and his funeral in Limuru was attended by the greater part of the School.

The 'Patch Press', after a gallant but brief appearance, has faded from the School scene.

In the first term, Robert Young and his partner gave the dramatic and literary men of the School something to talk about when they gave a performance of Becket's "Waiting for Godot" which won the Kenya Drama Festival. In the second term a party went to see Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons", at the Donovan Maule.

House dances this year were replaced by a School Dance, a great success, thanks to Peter Carne's organisation, and the "Comanches", who kept the beat going throughout the evening.

There was no lack of volunteers for this year's school play, produced by Mr. Brown, and Mr. Lockhart. Obvious reason for this being that Delamere Girls' School are joining us for the production. The play is Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

The School was well represented at the Kenya High, and Loreto Convent dances in the second term, and at the Limuru dance in the third term.

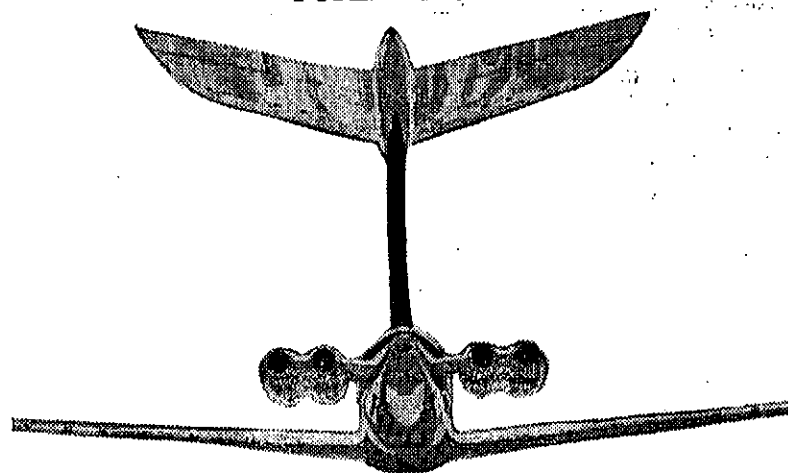
During the second term, a notable lay preacher, Sir Quashie-Idun preached in the School chapel.

In the second term, Captain Deadman returned for a second lecture on the V.C. 10, well attended as was the last lecture last year.

At the end of the third term last year, Peter Hughes, then current winner of the E.A. Safari gave a very interesting talk on the Safari, also showing a film about the 1964 event.

Whilst the contractors were modifying the School hall, we saw films outside, the squash court wall acting as a screen. Luckily the rains were delayed, so the shows were never washed out.

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During the second term, the much abused Bear's Folly disappeared in smoke, cars, scooters and machinery included. During the excitement, Messrs. Parkinson and Newling were both soaked by fire extinguishers, by short sighted amateur firemen from Clive and Scott. We also hear that Mr. Parkinson achieved his life ambition when he rode on the back of a fire engine.

The school hockey and rugby teams received expert coaching when several members of the Kenya Hockey team, and members of the Anti-Assassins XV visited the School.

Much talk of substituting ugali for roast beef in the school diet — not readily received, but there is much doubt as to what ugali in fact is!

The School was sorry to hear of the murder of Major Matu of the Kenya Army, who visited the School in the second term to give an enlightening talk on the advantages of army life.

Another auspicious outside visitor was Professor Ominde, of the University of East Africa, who came to the School to give the sixth form a lecture on the new education system.

A. Verjee (Scott) kept the Prince of Wales banner flying in the Parklands Junior Tennis Tournament, where he defeated P. Ghatage of Arusha 6 — 3, 6 — 4, in the final. He is now strongly fancied to win the Kenya National under 15 title in January 1966.

During the third term, the 7th Japanese Youth Goodwill Mission visited the School, headed by Yutaka Ishido, a professor of Hiroshima University. The team were very much enlightened by watching the Hawke/Clive cricket match, and proceeded to take photographs of the worried Clive batsmen.

The School was sorry to say goodbye to Heads of School, Peter Carne and David Carpenter who both left for University in quick succession. We wish them both best of luck and good wishes in their chosen paths.

EDITOR

## CAMBRIDGE OVERSEA SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1964

### First Division

R. J. Allen, S. C. Allen, H. Anderson, P. Barford, R. G. Baylis, J. R. G. Cook, J. Dembo, R. J. S. Endersby, T. S. A. Grobicki, P. V. Harris, R. H. Keshavjee, A. V. Kingston, P. L. H. Maclure, D. H. MacDonald, R. Maini, D. J. Maynard, T. P. O'Hare, P. A. Ossent, P. H. S. Rezin, M. E. Rodgers, J. E. Rose, M. A. Samji, A. F. Slater, E. A. Spyron, B. Tisminiezky, R. M. Wellwood, R. P. H. Wilde.

### Second Division

M. J. Bell, C. H. Bird, A. J. Campbell, T. J. Clarke, B. J. Craigie, K. A. De Souza, M. H. R. Eager, N. Easterbrook, J. M. Falconer Taylor, M. C. Finotti, B. L. Galton-Fenzi, T. A. S. Gibson, C. P. Hearne, J. M. Lock, J. Mbugua, G. P. Moulinie, G. Noble, D. A. Ombler, D. V. Parry, M. R. W. Robinson, P. R. Ruddock, M. J. Ryan, R. B. Trewren, J. M. J. Walles, J. Waterton, S. M. P. Wright.

### Third Division

D. A. Allen, P. D. Bentley, P. C. J. Bigwood, J. K. Blackman, I. P. Bradshaw, J. S. Bromley, C. L. Clarke, J. H. Coxall, R. I. Cunningham, I. P. Curran, N. W. Davison, G. Desai, A. M. Dove, J. L. Duxbury, B. T. Fallon, A. W. Fielder, P. S. Gutteridge, C. S. Hales, C. J. Higgins, B. Jones, M. Kaufmann, D. A. King, P. Lindstrom, R. D. Loewenstein, P. H. Lusted, J. B. McQueen, S. A. Makeig-Jones, S. May, A. J. Mears, P. J. Phillips, J. G. Smith, J. W. Storrar, D. Struthers, D. G. Thande.

### G.C.E.

S. E. Bairstow, S. S. Crawford, N. G. Outram, A. G. Pickett, R. H. Reeder, R. M. Trendell.



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	<i>Principal Subjects</i>	<i>Subsidiary Subjects</i>
A. Boskovic	History, French, German	History (Govt.)
P. G. C. Carne	*History, Economics & Public Affairs	English Literature
R. B. Davies	History	
T. J. Ellis	†History, †Geography, French	History (Govt.)
A. R. Flemming	English	History, Economics & Public Affairs
		French
R. I. C. E. Harris	English, †History	Latin
A. M. Henderson-Begg	*English, †History, †Economics & Public Affairs	
R. A. Ironmonger	English, *Latin, French	
J. R. Lenton	†English, †French, *German	
P. G. Lunn	English, French, German	
F. I. C. McIver	†History, Geography, *Economics & Public Affairs	
C. J. Manuel	English, *History, French	
J. D. Milton	*History, Economics & Public Affairs	Geography
R. J. Rodgers	English, †History, French	History (Govt.)
D. E. Scrimgeour	†History, French	German
P. L. Smith		Economics & Public Affairs, Physics
D. G. Upward	†History, Economics & Public Affairs	German
W. P. Allen		Chemistry
M. Barford		Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
D. E. Bennett-Rees	*Pure Mathematics, *Applied Mathematics, *Physics	English Literature
A. J. D. Brown	Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, *Physics	English Literature
D. W. Carpenter	Mathematics, Physics	English Literature
H. R. Fenwick		Maths, Physics
P. M. Flutter	Physics	Chem., Biology
J. A. Gatti	*Mathematics, *Physics, Chemistry	English Literature

A. S. Haslam	Mathematics, Physics	Chemistry
T. E. B. Jacobs	Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Physics	English Literature
M. R. Lyth	Physics	Chem., Biology
M. G. Ridley	Mathematics, Physics	Chemistry
D. J. Rose	Physics	Biology
M. Sears	†Pure Mathematics, †Applied Mathematics, †Physics, †Chemistry	
J. S. Sharrad	*Geography, Physics	Mathematics
S. C. Shukla	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry	
T. K. Smith		Physics, Chem.
R. A. Von Vignau	Mathematics	Physics, Chem.
A. J. Welford	Physics, Chemistry	Mathematics

In the General Paper, nine boys were awarded 'Distinction' and five boys were awarded 'Good'.

† Distinction.

\* Good.

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## Founder's Day, 1964

A dusty day, the bright sun emphasising the shining brass of the band, paraded in blue and gold opposite the School hall. The guests streamed in as the band played. At last everyone was comfortably seated, with the bulk of the School on benches under the trees outside.

The Guest of Honour, Nairobi's Mayor, Alderman Charles Rubia, arrived with Mrs. Rubia and took his place among the Members of the Board of Governors and the School Staff on the stage. After the preliminary introductions were completed, visitors and schoolboys settled down to hear the Mayor speak.

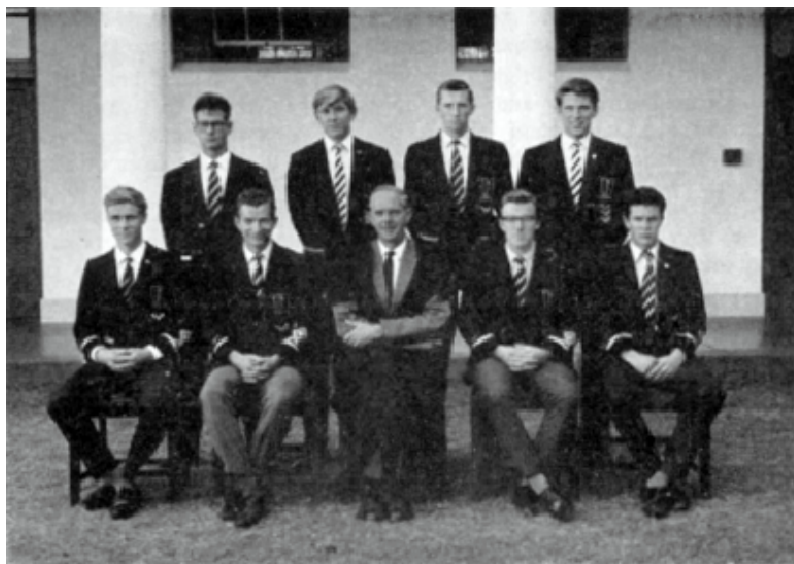
He spoke of the School's honourable past, and its probably bright future, fitting in with Kenya's education programme. He warned of changes, of a levelling out among secondary schools in East Africa, and the consequent need for reductions in certain fields of expenditure. He gave us, as an example, the monastic existence in some public schools in the United Kingdom, and warned that all must be prepared to make some sacrifice towards the future development of education in Kenya.

Mr. Wigmore began his annual summary of the School year by welcoming the Mayor and Mayoress, and congratulating Alderman Rubia on making Nairobi a beautiful city, and running it quietly and efficiently. The Headmaster went on to assure parents that the School, despite unjustified attacks levelled against it, and with the willing help of the Ministry of Education, and the School's Staff, and friends, would preserve in preserving for Kenya something decent, which is really appreciated by those who have the good of the country at heart.

The Headmaster spoke of the problem of integrating boys of many different nationalities into the School, and reported that the School had been very successful in achieving a considerable degree of integration. Continuing his report, the Headmaster outlined the School's excellent Higher School Certificate results, but not so remarkable School Certificate results. He emphasised that the School allows even the weakest pupils the opportunity of taking these examinations; and also, that the School had been adjusted to provide the most varied and progressive education in Kenya.

Concerning the problem of staffing, the necessary continuity was not really possible, but the Ministry of Education was and is doing everything it could possibly do to speed recruitment, and new members of staff have brought with them new and valuable slants in their various subjects.

1964 had seen the loss of further valuable Staff, Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Cowie having already left, and the School being faced with the unhappy prospect of having to say goodbye in 1965 to Mr. Read, Mr. Barnett, and Mr. Chadwick. Long-time-serving Staff have an immense value. The Headmaster thanked them for making the Prince of Wales School the best school in East Africa.



HEADMASTER AND SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1965

WJM



RIFLE CLUB, 1965

WJM

Speaking of the School's sporting activities, the Headmaster assured the School that he valued games activities very highly, but had tried to find more time for clubs and societies believing that they have considerable educational value, and that many boys would make out in these activities more convincingly than they ever would at games.

"The Andersonville Trial", and the staff production of an extract from "Point of Departure", both came in for comment, and the Headmaster took this opportunity of announcing that reconstruction work on the School Hall was about to begin (it is now proceeding slowly but surely towards completion.) He hoped that this would promote the Thespian arts in the School.

After congratulating the band on its fine performance at the Uhuru celebrations, Mr. Wigmore spoke of the highly progressive phase that education is now entering, and pointed out how Kenya could learn much from the work being done in British schools. The swing to the Arts seemed to indicate that science was taught in a way grossly overloaded with facts, making it dull, and that new teaching methods might help to solve this problem.

The Headmaster congratulated Mr. Irwin on his marriage, and thanked the Staff for making his own wife so welcome. He thanked the Board of Governors and Members of Staff for all they had done and went on to tell us that the growing generation of schoolboys is growing up well to be hardworking, broadminded, notably good tempered, much kinder to each other than boys used to be, and reasonably tolerant if critical of their elders.

As to the future, the Prince of Wales School must go forward to meet it, and is determined to get on with the job of making a school which is unrivalled in East, if not the whole of Africa.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Rubia.

## Order of Presentation

### Group I :

Form IV Prizes    4M Prize  
                              4S Prize  
                              4A Prize  
                              4C Prize  
                              4D Prize

T. S. A. Grobicki  
 M. A. Samji  
 T. P. M. O'Hare  
 A. M. Dove  
 S. S. Crawford

*Group II :*

Form IV Subject  
Prizes

English Literature

S. S. Crawford  
C. P. Hearne  
M. A. Samji  
T. P. O'Hare  
T. P. O'Hare  
P. L. H. MacLure  
R. Maini  
B. Tizminiesky  
B. Tizminiesky

History  
Geography  
English Language  
Latin  
French

*Group III :*

Mathematics  
Physics  
Chemistry  
Biology

R. P. H. Wilde  
P. Barford  
M. A. Samji  
R. G. Baylis

*Group IV :*

Art  
Woodwork  
Metalwork  
Technical Drawing

M. J. Ryan  
H. Anderson  
P. S. Gutteridge  
S. C. Allen

*Group V :*

Upper VI Subject  
Prizes

St. George Prize for Literature  
(awarded by "The Royal Society  
of St. George.")

English Literature

C.D.C. Prize for the best Arts  
Candidates going to Oxford  
or Cambridge.

English History  
World Affairs

Government  
Geography

C.D.C. Prize for the best Arts  
Candidates going to Oxford or  
Cambridge.

French

Goethe Institute Prize & German  
Economics

A. M. Henderson-  
Begg

R. J. Rodgers  
T. J. Ellis

J. R. Lenton  
J. R. Lenton  
J. R. Lenton  
D. G. Upward

*Group VI :*

Mathematics  
Physics  
Chemistry

De Haaf Cup for the outstanding  
VI Form student

M. Sears  
M. Sears

*Group VII :*

Music (1) Instrumental  
(2) Choral  
Chapel Reading  
Senior Librarian

K. A. Fraser  
J. R. Lenton  
J. R. Lenton  
T. J. Ellis

*Group VIII :*

Public Service and School Prefect  
Head of School

W. P. Allen  
J. D. Milton

## Chapel Notes

As the year began news came from the Vatican Council in Rome which clearly showed a new climate in inter-church relations. So we approached the Roman Catholic authorities here in Kenya. The happy result has been that now the way is open for members of all the Christian Churches to begin the day together with prayer and worship in Chapel.

We are grateful to a number of distinguished visitors who have made time to come and preach at our Sunday services. They have included the Archbishop of East Africa, the Bishop of the Mount Kenya Diocese, the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church (Rev. John Gatu), Sir Samuel Quashie-Idun (President of the E.A. Court of Appeal) and the Revs I. D. Aitken, Bennett Rees, Roger Chapman and H. Mills.

The annual Confirmation took place at the end of the Lent term. The number of boys confirmed (just over 30) was the smallest for some years. This is partly because the number of Anglicans in the School is smaller, but partly, we believe, due to apathy and slackness. We hope for better things in 1966.

Instead of one speaker giving a complete series of Lent addresses, we had this year three talks all on the same subject, "Why I Believe in God and What My Faith Means to Me". Mr. Leonard (Managing Director of Hughes Ltd.), Mr. Ojal (Permanent Secretary in the Vice-President's Office) and Mrs. Wigmore interested and stimulated us by their strong united testimony to the value and relevance of Christian faith in everyday life.



*CHAPEL INTERIOR*

WJM



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WJM

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## **Clive House**

*Housemaster:* Mr. J. E. Parkinson

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. D. W. Haylock (1st and 2nd terms)  
Mr. J. V. Hartley (3rd term)

*Head of House:* C. Smith

*Prefects:* J. R. G. Cook, C. L. Clarke, P. L. H. Maclure,  
J. R. Snaith, S. J. Tanner, R. J. Williams.

Although Commander Hollebene was with us for only a short time, his loss was keenly felt by every member of the House, but he has been ably succeeded by Mr. Parkinson since the beginning of the year.

At the end of last year we lost much of our sporting talent and therefore viewed the future with some trepidation as far as games were concerned. Nevertheless, in the first term, Duxbury and Smith represented the House in hockey in the School 1st XI, and later in the term, although Duxbury had left half-way through the season, we managed to reach second place in the Inter-House Knock-out Competition, being beaten by Nicholson.

In the swimming we did surprisingly well, but after having led for nearly all the time up to the interval, we lost because of our weakness in the relays. Congratulations go to Becker and Chedotal for being awarded their swimming colours, and for winning two-thirds of the Victor Ludorum, which was shared between three people.

House Colours were awarded to Becker, Chedotal, Rundgren, Tanner, and Williams. In the second term we were unlucky to have Snaith out of action, through injury, for the whole of the rugby season. Our prospects did not look too bright and this was borne out as the term progressed, although Clarke, Smith and Williams played for the 1st XXX.

In the athletics, Snaith did well with the limited resources at his disposal.

Our congratulations go to Smith as School Captain of golf, and we have high hopes of keeping the golf cup.

Clarke received House Colours at the end of the second term.

This term, we have high hopes of acquitting ourselves well in the Inter-House Soccer Competition, and our congratulations go to Snaith on his appointment as School Captain of Soccer. The soccer festival held at the beginning of term proved to us that we have much talent in the House, as we came second, being beaten by only one point after having led for most of the time.

Cook, Tanner, and Rundgren have already played for the School 1st XI in cricket, and our chances of regaining the Cricket Cup are not so remote now as they seemed at first.

On the work side, our efforts to oust Scott from first place in the Carthusian Shield were in vain, but we have steadily improved throughout the year.

At the end of the first term we said goodbye to Mrs. Pell, whose place in the dining hall was taken by Mrs. Fleming, and we wish her the best of luck in the future. We were very sorry to see Miss Cochrane go after eighteen years with the School, and we hope that Mrs. Montgomery who has succeeded her will be happy with us. Mr. Haylock left us after two terms in order to get married, and our best wishes go to him and his wife. We welcome Mr. Hartley who has come to take over as House Banker.

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## Fletcher House

*Housemaster:* Mr. P. J. Brown

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. J. H. Atherton, Mr. C. Duckham

*Head of House:* A. R. Flemming

*Prefects:* R. Baylis, K. A. Fraser, R. T. Jenkins, J. E. Rose,  
D. M. Walsh.

The year began with the institution of Junior Fletcher as a separate house, thus reducing our numbers to a more manageable amount. At the beginning of the first term Baylis was made up to the rank of prefect and with the departure of P. L. Smith, halfway through the term, R. Harris also joined the prefects.

The hockey started off well and we came third in the festival. Unfortunately our lower teams were not strong and ruined our chances in the Hamilton Cup. The House was represented in the School 1st XI by Cunningham and in the 2nd XI by Trendell (Captain), Flemming, and Baylis.

The Swimming team, captained by Baylis, did very well and would have won the Gala but for a disqualification in the Composite relay. A. J. Mears appropriately won the Mears Cup for the 100 yards breaststroke and was also reawarded School Colours. Congratulations go to A. J. Mears and P. Parsons who both represented Kenya against a West German swimming team.

In the Carthusian Shield, as in the swimming, Scott once again managed to beat us to first place.

In the second term our hopes for doing well in the rugby were boosted when we came second in the festival. However, these hopes were not borne out and we failed to do well in either the Sear or Charters Cups. Baylis and Mears represented the School 1st XV and Flemming the School 2nd XV.

Congratulations to our tennis team on their fine performance and for adding the McLellan-Sim Cup for Inter-House tennis to our shelf.

The athletics team, captained by Fraser, was doing reasonably well up until the penultimate race, when we dropped from third to fifth place. J. Dembo, Fraser, and Flemming represented the School in the Triangular Athletics Meeting, Fraser doing well enough to earn himself the added honour of School Colours.

House Colours in the second term went to Walsh, Baylis, and Fraser.

In the third term, Mr. Duckham joined us as Assistant Housemaster, and J. E. Rose and R. T. Jenkins replaced Trendell and Harris as prefects. Our congratulations go to Samji, who has been made Captain of School cricket. The House cricket team is promising, and we look forward to seeing Mr. Atherton's coaching pay off in the form of the retention of the cricket cup.





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## Grigg House

*Housemaster:* Mr. A. G. Potter

*Assistant Housemaster:* Mr. J. J. Penn

*Head of House:* G. C. A. Jones

*House Prefects:* D. B. Strachan (School Prefect), P. M. Eyre,  
D. E. Bennett-Rees, J. M. Mbugua, H. R. Potts,  
E. Rotunno.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Potter became our Housemaster and much of our success throughout the year is due to the enthusiasm which he has injected into us in all House activities.

In the second term we were sorry to lose Mr. Oxlade who became Housemaster of Hawke. Mr. Penn took over from him as Assistant Housemaster and was able to coach the House Squash team for which we are most grateful.

In the first term we achieved third place in the Swimming Gala and came second in the Swimming Standards; this was made possible by the training of the beginners by Mr. Tudor for which we thank him sincerely. The Hockey league was, on the other hand rather disappointing although we had high hopes for the knockout competition. These were dashed however when we were beaten in the first round. Jones captained the School XI and Strachan was reawarded his School Colours, Mbugua also represented the School toward the end of the season. We also won the Inter-House Boxing. Special congratulations to H. D. Jones on winning the cup for the most effective style. At the end of 1964 we were fifth in the Carthusian Work Shield. We have endeavoured, this year, to work our way to the top and began by raising our position to fourth by the end of the first term.

In the rugby our teams tried hard but losses to School teams hampered any chance of success. Strachan and Jones played for the 1st XV and Combined Schools, the former being awarded his School Colours.

Athletics have been for the past two years Grigg's strong point and in the second term we won the Athletics Standards and came second in the actual Sports. McHardy must be congratulated on breaking three records in his age group. Bennett-Rees, Rotunno and Koutouvides represented the School in the Triangular Sports. We also managed to win the Inter-House Squash and Strachan must be congratulated on being runner-up in the Kenya Junior Squash Championships.

In work during the second term we excelled ourselves by coming second in the Carthusian Work Shield.

Prospects for Soccer this term are encouraging although we have not, as yet, played a match. On the other hand the outlook for the cricketers is bleak.

Congratulations again go to Strachan on winning three titles in the Kenya Junior Tennis Championships.

During the year we have slowly increased study space thanks mainly to Mr. Potter. The Juniors also have a small reading room.

Sintich and Ashford were awarded House Colours in the course of the year. Rotunno must be congratulated on winning the Alligator Pencils Art Competition.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Hilton who has fed us extremely well throughout the year.

Finally, good luck to all leavers; may they be happy and successful wherever they go.

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## Hawke House

*Housemaster:* Mr. D. S. Hogge

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. P. S. Newling,  
Mr. L. Hopkinson (1st and 2nd terms)  
Mr. S. S. Tudor (3rd term)

*Heads of House:* D. W. Carpenter (1st and 2nd terms)  
L. D. C. Chase (3rd term)

*Prefects:* C. P. Hearne, D. J. Leslie, A. D. Muchura, T. P. O'Hare,  
J. P. Salseth, A. F. Slater.

Hawke is at last on the road to fame, and the cups are beginning to brighten our dusty shelf. This is by no means due to any fantastic games players, but rather the spirit and enthusiasm with which the members of the House tackle their games.

With last year's memories still fresh in our minds, we were more than apprehensive at the beginning of the first term, but when we won the hockey festival everyone gained some confidence, and we have not looked back since. Hawke came second in the league, but was not so successful in the Byrne Cup. D. R. Strachan represented the House in the School 1st XI, and D. A. King and Chase in the 2nd XI. We did well in the boxing this year, a sport in which we have not done so well recently. In the Inter-House Competition Hawke came second; O'Hare, Muchura and Camilleris winning final bouts. O'Hare was School Captain.

In the swimming we did not do so well, but Todd must be congratulated on winning the 'A' Diving for the second year in succession. C. E. Mehlsen, Wilson, P. S. Mehlsen and Todd swam for the School.

During the second term Mr. Hogge went on a well deserved leave, and Mr. Oxlade took over. We are very grateful for all Mr. Oxlade did in the House as well as on the games field, and we hope that he and his wife enjoyed their stay in Hawke.

The highlight of the second term was winning the Hamilton Cup. This was due to the determination which everyone showed on the rugby field. Carpenter and D. A. King played for the School 1st XV, and Gatti and Salseth for the 2nd XV. Gatti being captain. Carpenter was awarded his School Colours. In the Sear Cup we found the lack of rain was to our detriment, but we managed to fight our way into the Semi-finals.

Yet another athletics season passes us by, leaving us behind with very little to shout about. However, Muchura won the A1 hurdles in fine style, and Chuvu set up a new Under 13 100 yards record. R. King commended himself by breaking the A2 javelin record and winning the shot.

The results of the cricket and soccer have yet to be seen, but we have so far done quite well. Dixit plays for the Cricket 1st XI, and O'Hare and R. King for the 2nd XI. In the School soccer teams we are represented by Muchura in the 1st XI, and Magor, Orembo and J. K. Mungai in the 2nd XI.

Our congratulations go to D. A. King, Lyons, O'Hare and Leslie for being awarded their House colours.

At the beginning of the year Hawke had the largest number of sixth formers in the School, but unfortunately has lost a lot since. Most of our prefects have also left during the year, and we are extremely sorry to see them go. D. F. Strachan, Lyons and Allen left during the first term, and Gatti and D. A. King at the end of the second term. Our saddest farewell was to Carpenter who left for Aberdeen University a few weeks after the beginning of the third term. He was an outstanding example to us all, and will be a great loss to the House.

Academically, Hawke has not commended itself so favourably. However, with the threat of exams coming up at the end of the term, everyone is setting down for some hard revision, and we hope that the standard of work in the House will show a marked improvement in the future.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Hilton, who has worked so hard to feed us as well as she has done during the year, and also to Mr. Hopkinson who managed our pocket money so efficiently for the first two terms. We were extremely sorry to see him go down to Junior in the third term, and we hope that Mr. Tudor, who has taken his place, will enjoy his stay in Hawke. Mrs. Brave and Mr. Abonya have kept our clothes as immaculate as schoolboys' clothes can be kept, and we thank them for their efforts in the boarding block.

Mr. Newling is often to be found in the common-room trying to encourage us in our work, and we appreciate his efforts. Our special thanks go to him for all his hard work during the swimming term when he successfully taught practically every non-swimmer in the House to swim.

Finally, our thanks go to Mr. Hogge who has kept the discipline and spirit of the House so high during the year. We are confident that Hawke will continue to prosper under him, both in work and games.

## Nicholson House

*Housemaster:* Rev. P. R. Davies

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. P. J. Turner, Mr. J. L. K. Gitau  
(1st and 2nd terms)

*Head of School:* P. G. C. Carne

*Head of House:* I. F. F. Silver

*Prefects:* T. J. C. Agar, P. N. T. Lisle, D. R. Lyth, E. G. Six,  
D. Thande, R. H. Reeder.

On the games field, this has been a very successful year for Nicholson. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of our academic results, but we hope to remedy this in the future.

At the beginning of the year, we lost Mr. Parkinson who became Clive's Housemaster, and welcomed Mr. Turner in his stead. Carne returned to us from Junior as Head of House and Head of School.

Our swimming results were the same as always -- not very inspiring despite all that Carne, as Captain of House and School Swimming, did. Other members of the School swimming team were Hope, Malovany, Isherwood and Heckman.

The hockey results were more pleasing. Silver, Jackson and Lisle played for the School 1st XI and Lyth for the 2nd. Silver and Jackson were awarded colours and the latter received the Old Cambrians' Hockey Stick. We retained the Byrne Cup in a convincing victory against Clive.

At the beginning of the second term, Mr. Davies left for a well earned leave. Mr. Packwood took over as Acting Housemaster. Carne relinquished his post as Head of House to Silver, to leave more time for School matters. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Packwood for all his encouragement and help to the House.

We were glad to have Mr. Gitau as an Assistant in the House during his one and a half terms in the Nicholson flat, and were very sorry that an untimely tragedy took him from us.

In the Rugby 1st XV we were represented by Carne (Colours and Combined Schools), Lyth (Combined Schools), Jackson, Hope and Lisle, and in the 2nd XV by Agar and Cleaver. We won the Sear Cup Knockout Competition. Athletics was also a success. After coming 2nd in the Standards, we won the Sidney Davis Cup for the Sports Meeting. Cleaver and Thande were awarded colours and Cleaver very deservedly won the Victor Ludorum. Muchiri broke his own record for the 'A' cross-country and Ngotho led our 'B' team home in first place.

The Squash team lost the finals to Grigg.

At the end of term we said goodbye to Peter Carne, who has gone to Exeter University.



*KENYATTA AVENUE, October 1965*

WJM

Mr. Davies returned in the third term. Reeder came back from Junior, while Bradshaw and A. Kingston went down there as Prefects. We entertain high hopes for the soccer and cricket, Thande representing us in the 1st XI Soccer and Lyth, Cleaver and Jackson in the Cricket XI.

During the year, House Colours were presented to Jackson, Hope, Cleaver and Thande.

As usual we are indebted to the matrons, Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Braye, for their efforts on our behalf, and to Mr. Davies and Mr. Turner for running the House.

Good Luck to all Certificate candidates and leavers.

## Rhodes House

*Housemaster:* Mr. D. S. Atkinson

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. A. P. Davies (1st and 2nd terms)  
Mr. D. W. Haylock (3rd term)

*Head of House:* B. L. Harris

*Prefects:* C. R. Bird, T. A. S. Gibson, R. C. Khoser, M. Ryan,  
E. Spyron, A. G. Welford.

Fewer boys than normal returned after School Certificate, thus leaving us with few senior boys in the House. However, we have so far had a relatively successful year in both the field of sport and work.

We started off the year by coming second in the hockey festival -- and that only by a disputed goal. We followed this up by coming third in the League. Spyron, Gibson, Antoniou and Miller played for the 1st XXII.

At the swimming pool our efforts were to bring little reward, although we managed fourth position in the standards due to Kohser's perseverance. Harris managed to get a number of boys through their life-saving standards and consequently we finished up with the trophy. Wilde won the plunging and Harris played for Combined Schools Water Polo.

At the end of term we said goodbye to Ryan and we all wish him well at his new school. House Colours were awarded to Kohser and Antoniou.

In the second term we were fortunate to have the School Rugby Captain, Harris, and so began the term with a bang by winning the seven-a-side rugby festival. Under Bird's captaincy the House teams did quite well, coming fourth in the League and only just losing the final of the Sear Cup. Bird, Gibson, Spyron and Miller were in the 1st XXX. Harris was also in the Combined Schools team.

Although the House was represented by Harris (Captain), Knight, Wekesa, and Gitobu in the School team, we could only manage third position in the Sports. Most of these points came from the relay teams, and congratulations must go to Gibson, the Captain, for his arrangements. We were also pipped into third place in the Standards Cup. Osmond and father, the first Rhodes combination for years, managed to win the three-legged race.

In squash, never one of Rhodes' strongest sports, we took fourth place, with Gibson being our only representative in the School term.

In the tennis, we were unlucky to lose, having Bird and Harris in the School team, but we look forward to victory next year.

Gibson trained the boxers well, but we were unable to retain the Cup and had to be content with third position.

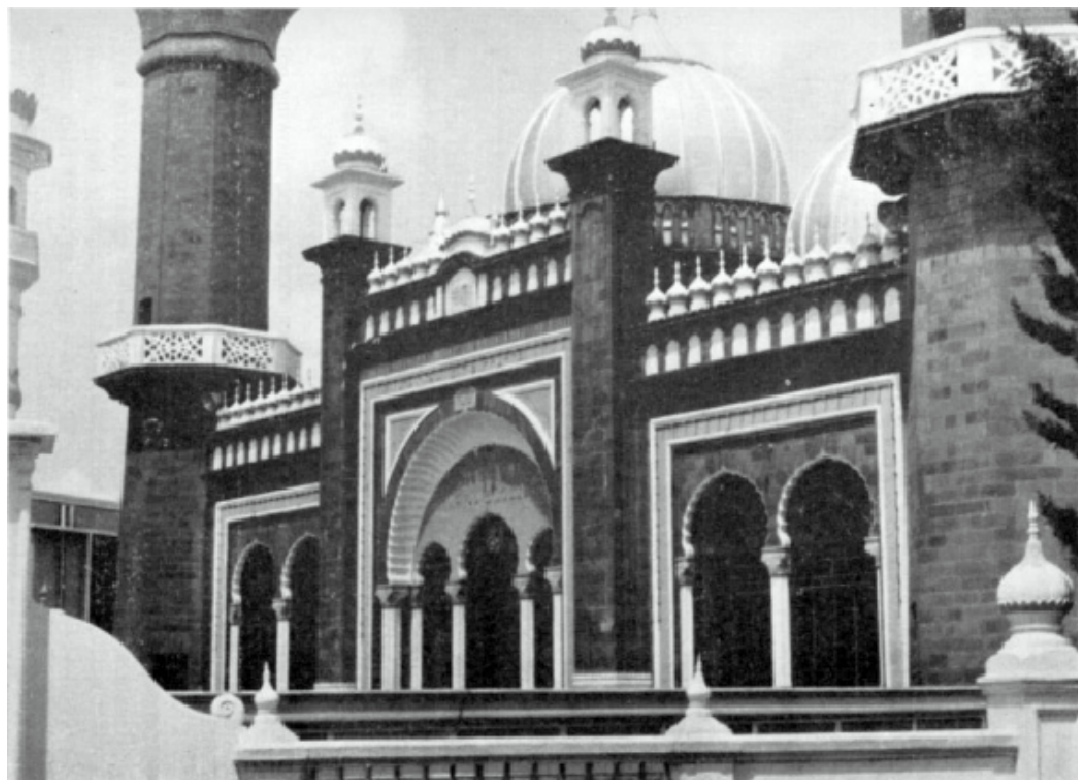
Colours were awarded to Bird and Miller.

This term, the outlook for the cricket team is not good. We have few volunteers, and work commitments have removed the senior boys. We can but hope for better fortune next year. The football teams look good and we have high hopes for both the league and knockout cups — but we will just have to wait and see.

The House cycle safari was well organised by P. V. Harris, and was won by a prefect's team consisting of Kohser, Welford, and Harris. We hope that next year the seniors will be fit enough to take it from the Prefects' Common Room where it has been for five years. Francombe won the snooker competition in the first term, and Spyron in the second term.

The work shield is at last closer to Rhodes. We came sixth in the first term, third in the second term, and whether or not we can do better this term remains to be seen.

I would like to thank Mr. Atkinson for looking after the House so well, Mrs. Braye for her helpfulness as matron, Mrs. Flemming for feeding us, and Mr. Davies for looking after the House bank — we wish him well in the future. I would like to welcome Mrs. Jones to the kitchen and Mr. Haylock as our new House banker.



*NAIROBI MOSQUE*

*B. G. R. Norton, 4A*

# Scott House

*Housemaster:* Mr. D. Oxlade

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. M. J. Nicholson,  
Mr. J. Garnons Williams (1st & 2nd terms)

*Head of House:* J. D. F. Warren

*Prefects:* J. G. Davies, R. J. Endersby, P. H. French, P. Lindstrom,  
H. M. J. Nightingale, P. A. Ossent, P. H. S. Rezin,  
B. Tisminiezky

Up to the time of writing, Scott have had a fairly successful year. To begin with, in the first term, although Hockey in the House got off to a bad start with the festival and the knockout competition, we managed to pull ourselves together and win the League competition with a lead of more than fifty points over the next House. Warren again represented the House in the School First XI.

In Swimming we also did well; having won the Standards cup, we approached the Swimming Gala with high hopes, but it was only after winning the composite relay A — the very last race — that we obtained a majority, and won the inter-house competition. MacLennan, who must be commended for obtaining the coveted Victor Ludorum cup, was rewarded School Colours; he and Lindstrom represented the School against the Duke of York and Saint Mary's, while MacLennan swam for Kenya against the visiting team from West Germany.

The second term also started off without much promise, and our achievements in Rugby were not outstanding, as we fell to Nicholson in the Knockout Competition, and in the League we came second to Hawke. Warren and Lindstrom played in the School First XV, and Rezin in the Second; Lindstrom was awarded School Colours.

In the Athletics season, however, we proved more adept, showing not only plenty of individual talent, but also good team work, which enabled us to reach second place in the Cross-country B, and first place in the Cross-country A (team prize) — this cup, newly presented to the School by Mr. Chadwick, and named after the House, was especially welcomed by us! Among others, Nightingale and Brown, who won respectively the A1 high jump and the A2 100 yards, helped in our efforts; Sports Day was another exciting affair, in which we won the composite relay B and finished fourth in the Sidney David cup. Nightingale, again the high jump, and MacLennan, in hurdles, represented the School in the Triangular Sports.

The third term has started off comparatively well. We have won the Soccer Festival, and we hope that the House will continue with its unrivalled spirit to do well not only in Soccer and Cricket this term, but also in work.

As to work, last but by no means least amongst our achievements this year is the winning of the Carthusian Shield in the first term and again in the second. This too demonstrates the invincible team spirit of the House.

In the first two terms of the year we were assisted in the House by Mr. Garnons Williams, especially in swimming. He left us in July for Bristol University. Mr. N. R. M. Chadwick, who had been Housemaster of Scott House for twelve years, and in the School since 1948, also left in July. His invaluable services to the House included encouragement and coaching in both work and sport. Our eternal gratitude must go to him for all he did, and we hope his future life in England is a happy and interesting one.

We wish to welcome Mr. D. Oxlade and his family to Scott House. Mr. D. Oxlade was formerly Acting Housemaster of Hawke and Assistant Housemaster to Grigg.

It only remains to thank all those people who have helped Scott this past year, especially Mr. M. J. Nicholson our House Banker, Mrs. Montgomery, the Matron. (Miss A. Cochrane having left us after so many years for the Abbey School, High Wycombe), and Mrs. Skett our benefactress.

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# N. R. M. Chadwick

Housemaster of Scott, 1953—1965

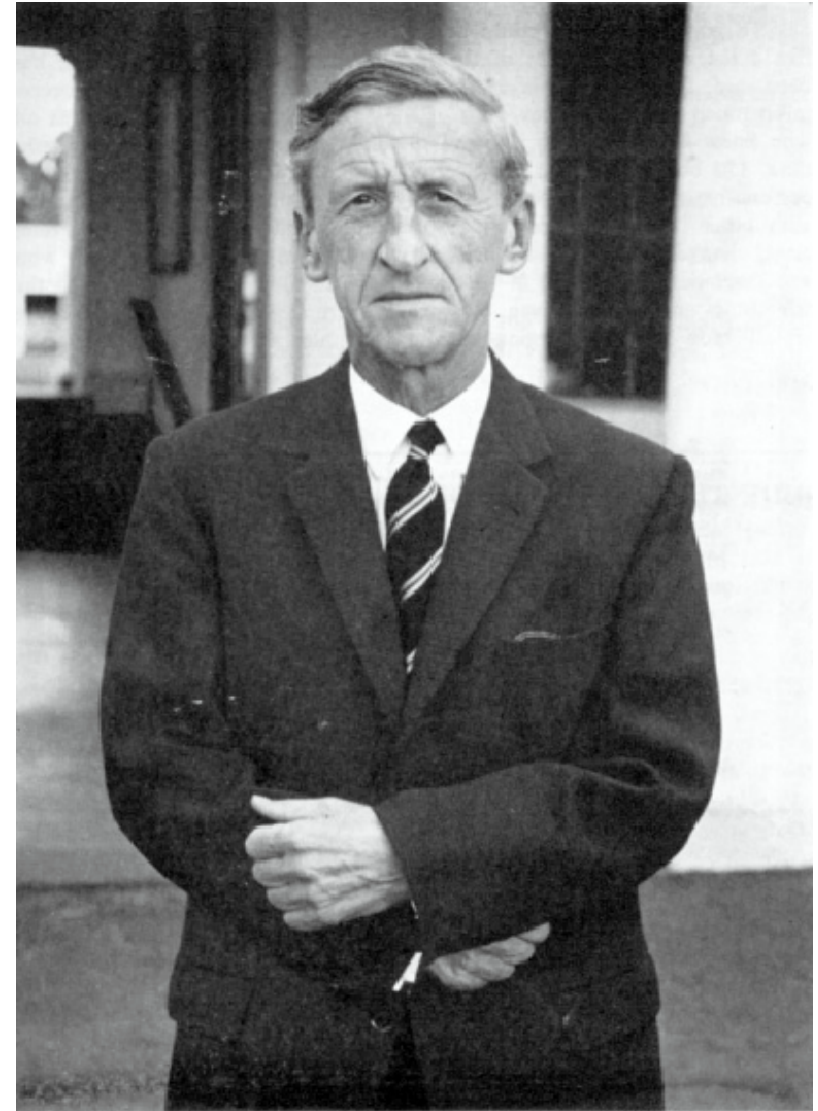
That is the only possible heading for this appreciation, although Neil Chadwick came to the School, after distinguished service in the Royal Tank Regiment, some years before he went to Scott. And for his last four terms he did notable work as Second Master, acting Head during Mr. Wigmore's 1964 leave.

Hundreds of young men, now scattered all over the world, look back with gratitude, tempered by wholesome respect, to their years as members of Scott. Former colleagues may have felt some twinges of jealousy as Scott carried off the Work Shield term after term. But those who remain miss that familiar face, so reminiscent of Mr. Punch in his various moods — now twinkling with mirth when things went well, now full of woe and care, occasionally clouded with righteous wrath.

It is good to remember just how well Neil Chadwick's pupils did in their History exams. Some of them went on to considerable academic success at their Universities; there was at least one year when they all obtained distinctions in the Higher School Certificate. The vigour of his teaching never actually caused a classroom dais to collapse but it certainly wore out many pairs of shoes. For several years he was in charge of the School Library; the richness of the History section there proves that. A man keen on his job does all he can to make sure of the tools to carry it on. And, in addition, suggestions for books on all other subjects were constantly sought. The development of the Library will last as an abiding memorial.

Out of School his interests were many and the work he did immense. He was one of our best referees for soccer and umpires for hockey. Scott played few games that he did not watch. For a long time he ran a play-reading club. From this emerged some of the best actors who appeared in the School productions, some of which he produced himself. How he found the time for that was a mystery but time was somehow found, nor did other things suffer. He was regularly in his place in Chapel and always did his best to make sure that boys in his House took seriously the preparation for full membership of their churches through Confirmation. The whole of his life was undergirded by a quiet, but a very real, Christian faith.

Under the clock there is the board where the names of Cock Houses still appear. Scott was the last Cock House. Other Houses and their masters were naturally sorry when they heard (four times out of the eleven possible during Chadwick's years) that Scott had "done it again". But there was at least this consolation — the Cock House supper would be enlivened by another speech from the housemaster, full of wit and wisdom. It is a pity that a collection of those speeches has not been made — is it too late to hope for their rescue from oblivion?



NEIL CHADWICK

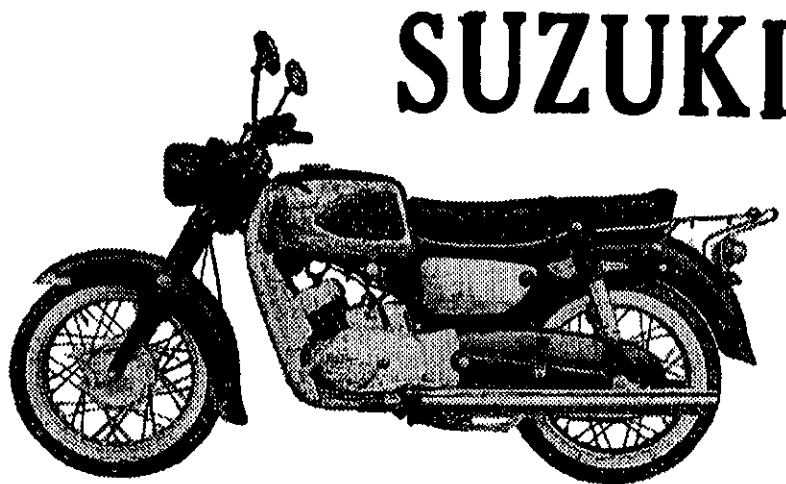
WJM

It was not only boys who turned to Chadwick for advice — their parents came too and so did old boys, sometimes with problems far removed from School affairs. They found sympathy and wisdom and practical help. He gave much valuable direction about the choice of the right career. And as a host he was superb — ably abetted by the austere presence of Dishon Kado who is still with us.

To go on, and more could be added, would make this seem too much like a list of the activities of the perfect schoolmaster . . . enough has been said. But the example of dedication and devotion to duty, of success in so much of the complex craft of the schoolmaster, will remain with all who knew him. In a way it is sad to think that already, in a few months time, 150 boys will be in the School to whom 'Stork' will mean nothing personally, though they will gradually learn a little about him together with other legends of the past. Any school, and this School more than most, changes quickly — but its image is fixed in the memory of all who were members of it. And in that image the most valued part of all is the friendship and service given by such a man as Neil Chadwick. We are grateful for his years among us and wish him all that is good for the future.

— M. G. C.

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## Junior House

*Housemaster:* Mr. P. S. Wheeler

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. F. G. Keon, Mr. L. Hopkinson

*Head of House:* P. J. L. Knight (R)

*Prefects:* I. P. Bradshaw (N), J. H. Dawkins (G), F. T. Ellis (S),

K. Z. B. Gitobu (R), D. A. Henderson (H),

A. V. Kingston (N).

The year began in utter chaos, but after a term of intense effort by Mr. Read, Mr. Wheeler, and the prefects, a way of life had been established. Anarchy had been replaced by order.

During this term D. A. Henderson replaced T. P. O'Hare as Hawke's representative in Junior. Among the Juniors, Isherwood and Munro distinguished themselves in the swimming. Biggi, Brar, Broatch, Corrado, Isherwood, Patel and Sennik played for the Junior Colts Hockey teams.

At the end of the term we had to bid a sad and final farewell to Mr. Read. There was much to thank him for. Many boys owe him an immense debt for his understanding preparation of them for their future years in this School. The School also owes him gratitude for laying down solid foundations for the future.

Mr. Wheeler became Housemaster in the second term, with Mr. Keon taking over the financial side. F. T. Ellis replaced P. H. French as Scott's representative prefect. Since Mr. Wheeler took command, the House has seen a wave of reforms. Mrs. Ashley Cooper took over as Matron from Mrs. Megson, who left after many years of service to the School. Towards the end of this term K. Z. B. Gitobu joined us to bring the number in the Prefects' Common Room up to seven.

The games in the second term were organised by members of Staff. Messrs. Irwin, Walker, and Corbett coached the juniors in the art of playing rugby. The Inter-House knockout competition for the juniors was won by Rhodes, after Fletcher had withdrawn because of an alteration about the size of the players. Anderson, MacLennan, and Kosmetos played for the Junior Colts Rugby Team. In the athletics, only Chuva really distinguished himself, by winning the under 13 one hundred yards, and breaking the record.

At the end of the second term we had to say goodbye to P. L. H. Maclure and R. H. Reader who returned to their senior Houses. We must thank them both for bearing the brunt of the year's work.

The sport was again organised by members of Staff, with Messrs. Hopkinson, Turner, Nicholson and Woodhouse doing the coaching this term. Gama, Anderson, Chuva, Scagliosi, Karanja and Parcell played for the Junior Colts Soccer team. Corrado was Vice-Captain of the Junior Colts Cricket, while Brar, Jamal, Sennik, Green and Rattray also played.

The third term has been the quietest. The "rabble" have come a long way from being the children they were. They still have a long way to go before they achieve positive manhood. We wish them luck on this journey.

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## **Junior Fletcher House**

*Housemaster:* Mr. W. J. McCormick

*Assistant Housemasters:* Mr. J. Lenton (1st term),  
Mr. K. Harrington (3rd term)

*Prefects:* N. C. Bramich (1st, 2nd and 3rd terms),  
R. M. Trendell (1st and 2nd terms),  
M. A. Samji (3rd term),  
D. W. Wride (3rd term)

It is not without significance that January 1965 saw the formation of a new House. Senior Fletcher House had been unwieldy for some time until finally the wooden buildings of what used to be Intermediate House could, by the end of 1964, accommodate no more. It was therefore decided to establish Junior Fletcher House for the day boys of forms 1 and 2.

Clive House, with a trace of reluctance perhaps, were gently coerced into parting with two of their less palatial rooms near (perhaps appropriately) the Tuck Shop. It is normal for school populations everywhere to decline throughout the school year; not so Junior Fletcher. We started in January with 53 boys. This number had risen to 58 by May and at the end of the year we had reached a total of 64.

Life is still far from comfortable in our overcrowded and somewhat dilapidated accommodation and we all hope that by 1966 a move for the better will have been completed.

During the first term we embarked (somewhat tentatively) upon a sporting programme in our own right and not, as might have been expected, as the orphan child of Senior Fletcher. In this period Desai distinguished himself at Hockey and outstanding swimmers were Northrop, Preston (dividing finals), Hecht and Pratt; the two last named representing the school. This seemed a reasonable start to proceedings and in the Rugger term which followed Pratt and Berry were outstanding with Desai our best athlete (reaching the 440 finals). In the Rugger knockout competition we withdrew on a point of disagreement over age standards; we would otherwise have triumphed with ease!

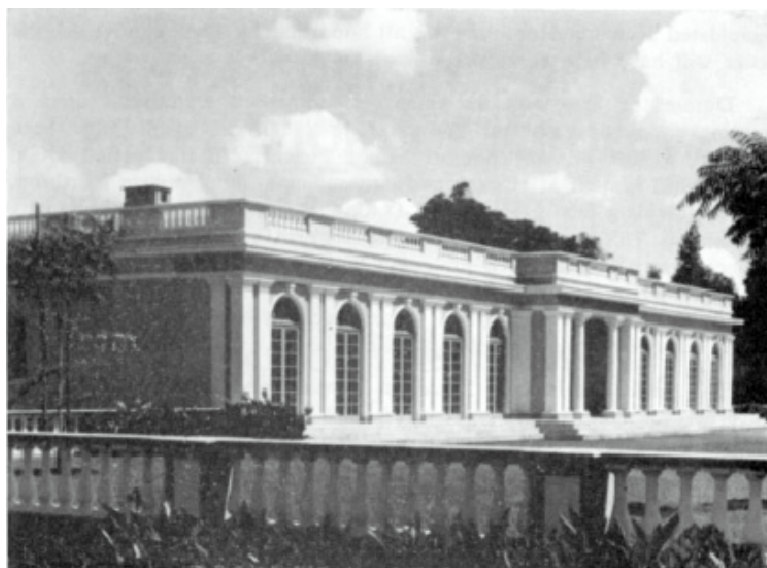
The third term brought Soccer in its wake and at the time of going to press we are closely pursuing Rhodes in the knockout cup. Our outstanding players have been Berry, Pratt, Sensati, Shaffer, Bayraktar, Anyumba, and Madhavjee. In cricket Zibarras has played for the Junior Colts and Desai for the Senior Colts. Altogether in our first year it can be said that we have bared our sporting teeth to some effect.

In view of our undoubted talents and achievements may we request please for January 1966 some improved accommodation worthy of the status (and especially the numbers) we have achieved.



*Muindi Mbingu Street, Nairobi with the new Cathedral Tower  
in the background.*

WJM



*SORSBIE GALLERY, NAIROBI*

WJM

My personal thanks are due in no small way to the zeal and enthusiasm of Nigel Bramich who has battled with me from the first and who has been responsible for so much of the discipline and organisation in this new house: I am so grateful. Also to Trendell who left us at the end of the 2nd term and to Samji and Wride who joined us in September I offer my thanks.

*W. J. Mc.*



## Crusaders

Undoubtedly one of the best years Crusaders have ever seen here at School is now behind us. Attendance has regularly been well over forty, often in the fifties, which I trust shows how much we not only need such an organisation, but also how grateful we are to the busy outsiders who so readily give up their Sunday evenings to us (something few other people are prepared to do.)

We have had combined meetings with the other Nairobi schools, which besides being most enjoyable, were made also very interesting by panels and similar such brain teasers. And here again we must express our gratitude for all the work these took.

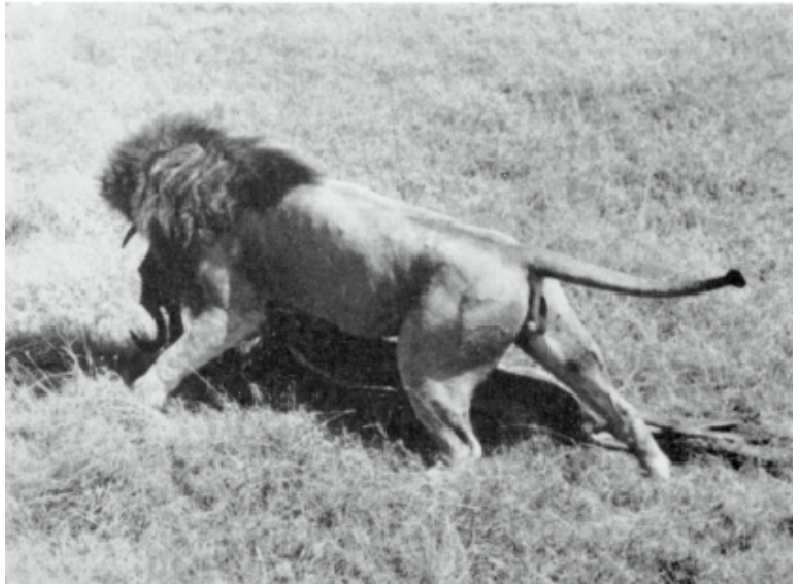
We were privileged to see "The City of Bees", an indeed fascinating film and the result of vast research. In colour we were able to watch the various activities of the hive, which we are, of course, introduced to in Biology. However, the question of 'scout' communication which we never learnt about, was even demonstrated by the bees for us. God indeed put us in a creation, even now, very far beyond our comprehension - but not beyond our gratitude.

Sunday evenings always come as a refreshing break in the busy week, and the informality goes a long way to present less rigid religion - which is I am sure, what schoolboys need. Apart from meeting friends and having a sing-song, we learn more of what the really busy, happy and overcoming Christian needs to prepare himself further for life ahead. Here is a chance for fellowship with others as needy of it as oneself. Certainly we learn much in religious knowledge lessons and chapel, if we are attentive, but there is always the hindering spirit of insincerity.

"Crusaders" I pray, will continue to meet the need of earnest boys seeking to fulfil the plan God has for their lives. Morality, without the godliness and Christ-like love, never brings the success or satisfaction we all desire; these alone are for the committed Christian who will, if necessary, give up all else to attain. But it is so worth it!

*J. H. DAWKINS*

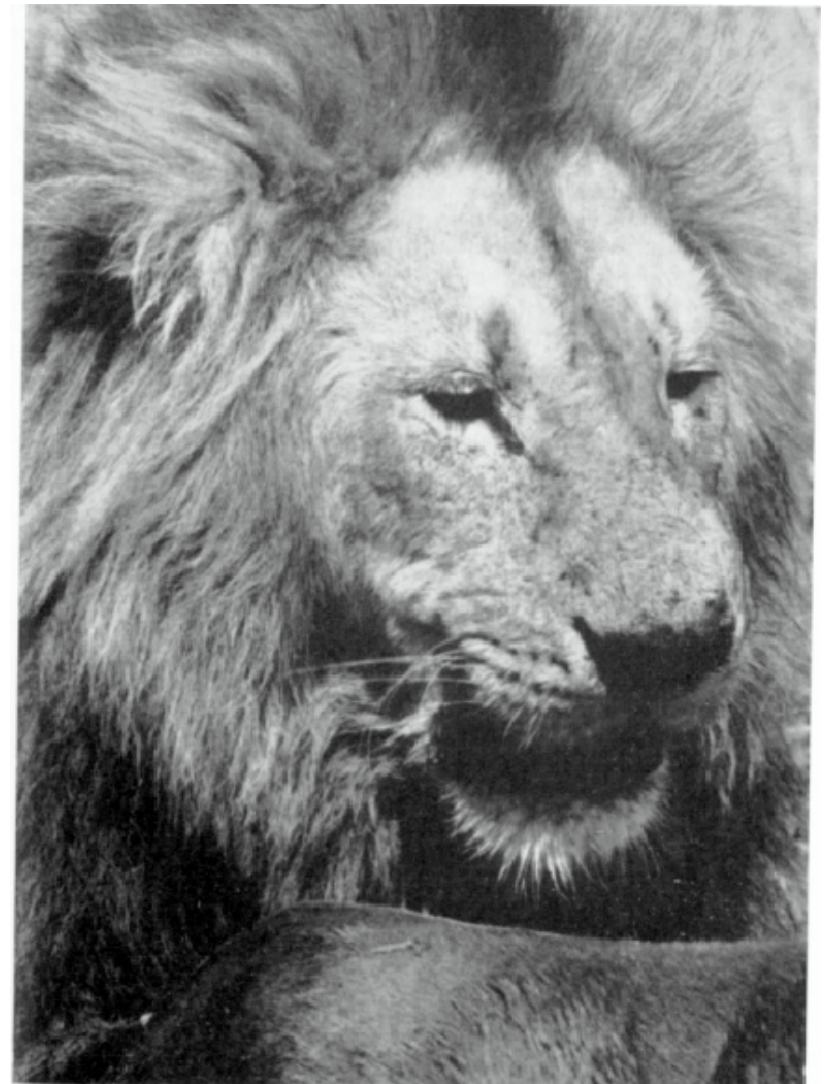




1



2



3

*These magnificent photographs of a lion with prey were taken in the Mara Game Reserve by F. Allan (4C). A Miranda Camera was used with a 300mm. Novoflex Lens.*



## Fishing Club

*Master in Charge:* Rev. P. R. Davies

*Secretary:* J. R. G. Cook

The number of members in the Club has dwindled somewhat this year, mainly because the School can now only provide free transport once a term, which means a decrease in the number of trips that we can make.

Like last year, our most successful term was the first term, when very good catches were made at Lake Naivasha, especially by Mr. Eager, who landed some fine black bass. As well as several highly successful trips to Lake Naivasha, a party also went to the Athi River but distinguished themselves by not catching a single fish in the whole day!

During the holidays Mr. Davies led an expedition to Lake Albert, and an account of their experiences follows.

Our thanks go to all the masters who acted as escorts on our trips, and to Mr. Davies for looking after our finances.

### THE LAKE ALBERT EXPEDITION

"Peke Yake" is an odd enough name for a craft devoted to the service of the "Brothers of the Angle". Yet that is what our Lake Albert boat was called, and she served us well enough. With a local expert at the tiller, she bore us to the fishing grounds where the Nile perch leap out of the water in their eagerness to be caught — or so we had been given to understand.

In practice, there are a few difficulties. One such is the getting there, and this might have daunted a spirit less determined than PRD's, leader of the Expedition. He got us there in his kombi in good order, and we shall long remember the ample and delicious provision made for us at frequent intervals en route by Mrs. D's capable hand.

Mr. Baggaley's fishing lodge was a delightful surprise. Situated in the forest, yet conveniently beside the Masindi/Butiaba road, a more agreeable spot can scarcely be imagined. We were treated to acrobatic displays performed by monkeys in the tree-tops, and the hornbills and woodpeckers provided background music. The welcome we received made the long, dusty miles seem well worth while, and the cuisine was in keeping.

One whole day on the lake served to convince us that the Nile perch is a fish with a mind of his own. Even when caught and stowed in the locker, he hates to admit defeat, banging and thumping his defiance at intervals. But, sad to relate, we were not all successful in persuading him to be caught. Two members of our party, who tried every bit as hard as the rest of us, failed to interest the fish in the lures that we trailed astern. But, as a group, we still managed to catch over eighty pounds of fish, sufficient to provide even for our hearty appetites, and to leave some to spare for our kind hosts in Kampala. By any standards, gastronomic or otherwise, the Expedition was a success, and we are all hoping to repeat it soon.

F. G. K.



## Mountaineering Club

*Master in Charge:* Mr. Garnons Williams (1st and 2nd terms)

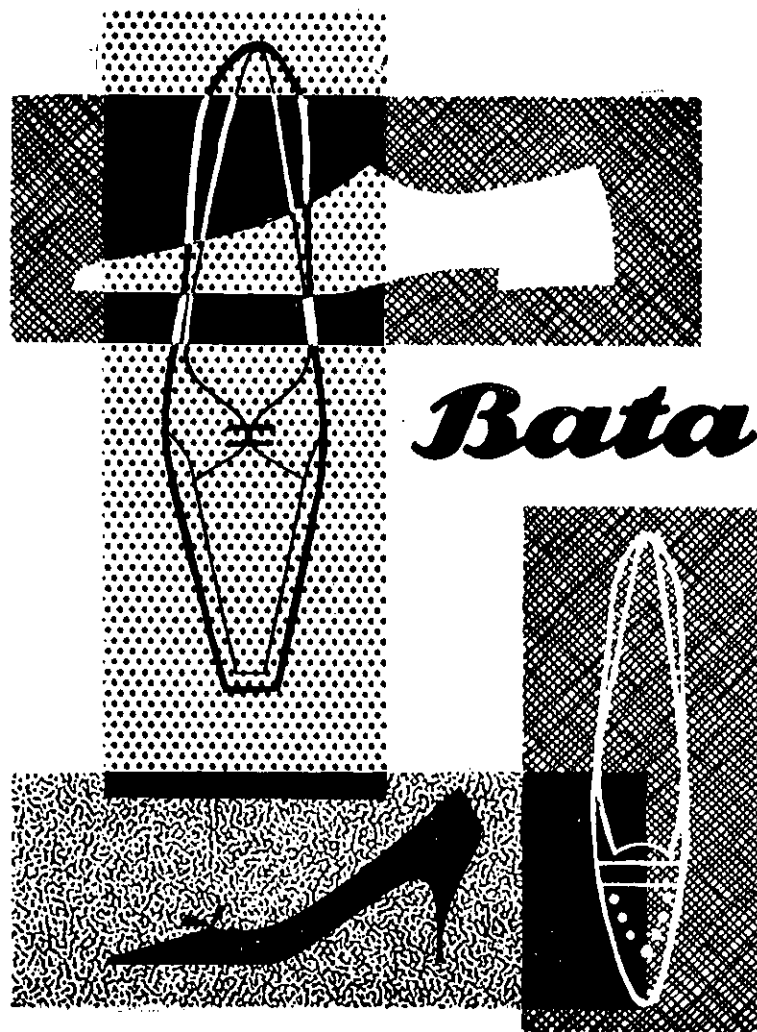
*President:* F. Allan

*Secretaries:* G. Allen (left 2nd term, 1965); T. Webb

*Committee Members:* T. Roberts, I. Izat, H. Nightingale

During the first two terms of 1965 the Club thrived with 25 members, but during the third term the numbers fell due to School Certificate examinations.

Our most visited places are now Fourteen Falls (where we go fishing!) and Suswa where there is still a battle to get to the top. With the help of Mr. Wigmore's landrover, for the loan of which we are very grateful, some of us managed to get to the crater edge. On this trip we had rather an energetic schoolmaster who made us run about four miles over large larva rocks to the crater's edge, and then back to the vehicle.



We would like to thank the Headmaster, Bursar and Matrons for making these expeditions possible by allowing us the use of School transport and providing us with packed lunches.

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

## Model Motor Racing Club

*President:* Mr. P. Newling

*Chairman:* D. W. Wride

*Competitions Secretary:* R. T. Jenkins

*Secretary:* K. De Souza

The Club was formed at the end of the second term. A 60-foot track was planned and construction began during the holidays. Not many members supported us and so construction was slower than expected. But by the time these notes are printed the track should be in operation.

We must extend our grateful thanks to Mr. Preston for his donation of the valuable trestles and baseboards.

A number of potentially fast motor cars have been imported from the United States by a number of members and should provide some exciting racing. The slower Triang cars could also prove exciting if only their owners could hot them up and tune them up, as at the moment they are in dire need of modification.

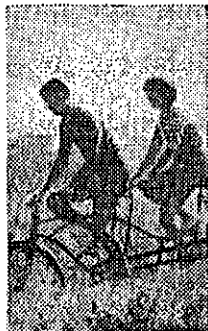
The Hillcrest Limuru Club has issued us a challenge for two week-ends racing which should prove interesting though they might have the edge on us.

With some additional members, 1966 could prove to be an eventful year in the history of this newly formed club.

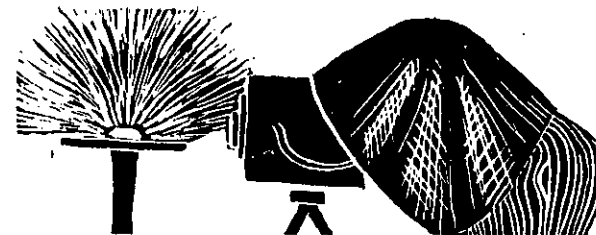
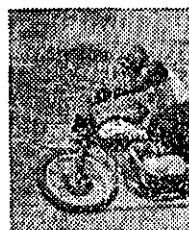
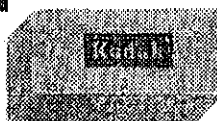


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**Aren't sports wonderful...**



## Photographic Society

*Master in Charge:* Mr. W. J. McCormick

*Treasurer:* Mr. F. G. Keon

*Secretary:* S. Lyons (until end of 2nd term)

Our members have been so busy producing photographs for this year's Impala that there just isn't time for notes — so sorry!

Congratulations to all those boys who have had prints reproduced in this issue and we hope that our readers, and especially those overseas, will approve of the game photographs.

Will those interested also see "Photo Corner" for credits and technical data.



## The Sailing Club

"Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing, absolutely nothing half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. Simply messing . . . about . . . in boats, messing . . ."

Thus speaks Water Rat from the pages of 'The Wind in the Willows', and all the members of the Sailing Club couldn't agree with him more!

The year, though a quiet one, has been a lot of fun for all and there are quite a few new members. All the newcomers are, of course, still learning to sail and there have been the usual mishaps; but a few duckings haven't deterred them so far!



During the course of the term we have repaired, repainted and put back on the water, four boats. We still have two to repair. With one already at the Dam, and a new 'Heron Class' boat that Commander Hollebhone bought half-way through the third term, we now have eight boats.

It is obvious by the increasing number of members that sailing is becoming more popular. Next year I hope even more people will enrol and will enjoy with us the wind-swept waters of the Nairobi Dam.

A. D. WORROD

## Young Farmers' Club

*Master in Charge and Treasurer:* Mr. S. A. Ware

*Chairman:* C. Hearne

*Vice-Chairman:* T. Agar

*Secretary:* R. Tooley

*Vice-Secretary:* S. Crawford



We have had a very full and interesting year. The first term consisted of visits to various factories including the E.A. Tobacco factory and Tusker Breweries — both extremely successful visits, Uplands Bacon factory, the Kenya Orchards factory at Machakos and a most interesting tour of the Forestry Department's nursery at Karuna.

The second term began with a very enjoyable and instructive Machinery Field Day at Limuru on Mr. McDonnell's farm. This was followed by the highlight of the Young Farmers' annual activities — the Rally, but the Cup once again passed us by, though only just this year. Next year it should return to its place in the library. However, we retained the Machinery Award for the second year running and C. W. Clarke won the Horticultural competition. Our standard overall this year was much higher than previously. Next came a most enjoyable and fruitful quiz at the Limuru Girls' School, when victorious again, we were presented with a 9 lb. cheese.

We had some success at the Nairobi Show with a second place in the pig judging and winning the beef judging competitions.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude go to Mr. Ware, who has given up so much of his time for the Club, and to the Committee.

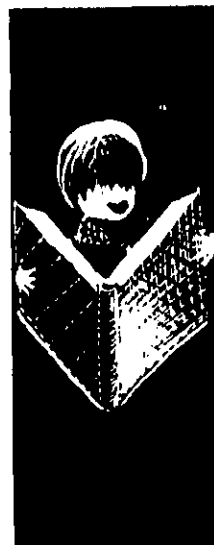
## Radio Club

The Radio Club has had a quiet year with most of the members being in Certificate forms. But we did manage to keep the Club going, and during the third term as the repair shop for De Souza's model car club under the management of Jim Heather-Hayes.

I wish to extend my thanks to Commander Hollebhone for his much appreciated gifts to the Club. I will be leaving at the end of the term, but hope to see the Club flourish under Mark Naylor.

P. BIGWOOD

## Library Notes



*Head Librarian:* P. M. French

*Librarians:* M. Barnaba

C. R. C. Bird

N. C. Bramich

D. Buchbinder

C. L. Clarke

J. R. G. Cook

J. H. Dawkins

F. T. Ellis

R. J. S. Endersby

R. T. Jenkins

A. Kingston

B. Le Compte

D. MacDonald

P. Maclure

R. Harris

M. E. Rodgers

A. Slater

S. Tanner

J. M. J. Walles

J. Waterton

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In the first and second terms of this year there was a serious shortage of school librarians. Consequently this caused the existing librarians at the time a considerable amount of work. However, at the beginning of the third term the situation has been redressed by the addition of seven new librarians. It is hoped therefore, that this term will only involve the taking up of a librarian's spare time once every two weeks.

This term a new section known as "Junior Fiction" has been added to the Library. The idea behind this is to encourage the junior boys of the School to use the library more frequently than before.

In the first term of this year fines were introduced on books that were overdue (that is, taken out for more than 14 days). This has definitely stopped boys in forms 1 to 4 from keeping books for indefinite periods and therefore denying other boys their use. The new system whereby a Librarian is on duty for one hour whilst the library is open has somewhat reduced book losses. A suggestion book may be re-introduced into the library but will not stay for long if abused.

Next year I hope that the library will be used more than has been the case this year. In conclusion I would like to thank the members of Staff and others who have generously given books to the library during the course of the past year.

*R. J. S. ENDERSBY, I. 6A*

## **Kilimanjaro Safari**

Although it was a cold, grey morning when we started our journey to the Roof of Africa, we were already in high spirits when the 'bus set off from Nairobi Station.

The first part of the journey was uneventful except for a puncture to the Landrover which accompanied us. After a pretty good lunch at Namanga, we crossed into Tanzania where the weather became very dry and hot and the countryside very dusty; but it was good to be back on tarmac.

Up to now we had been slowly losing altitude, but by mid-afternoon we began to rise as we approached Mount Meru. By 4 o'clock we were by-passing Arusha and making for Himo. At Himo we picked up fuel and lamps and we took the opportunity to stretch our legs, feeling tired from the journey and the noise of the 'bus' diesel engine. Then began the six-mile climb (still in the 'bus') up the gentle lower slope of the mountain to Marangu Hotel.

We pitched camp and supper was served from the hotel, after which we went off to bed, tired but very happy, thinking of tomorrow's adventure.

At last it was the Great Day! We rose early, breakfasted in the hotel, packed and weighed our kit and went to meet our guides and collect our climbing sticks. By now we were feeling rather excited and anxious to set off. Eventually, after what seemed like an age, we set off.

The first few miles before lunch took us through the populated area of the lower slopes of the mountain. The weather was very dull, so it kept us cool. Just before entering the tropical rain forest we stopped for lunch, and had our first sample of mountain tea — stewed (and I mean stewed!) Then into the forest where all we could see on either side of the murrum road was thick vegetation. This was the kind of tropical jungle you read of in adventure books except that it wasn't steaming. It was, in fact, very damp and cold and we had a long, dreary walk, climbing all the time.

At about 6 o'clock we reached Mandara Hut in thick mist and freezing cold. As soon as we had pitched camp we sorted out our kit and changed into warm clothes for sleeping. We were very glad of our sleeping bags, and after supper settled down for the night. But not for long, because two boys from the next tent decided to rough-house me, which earned them a clip on the ear from Mr. Cowie, the master in charge. Mandara Hut is 9,000 feet above sea level.

Next morning we were woken by the cook bringing breakfast — we had all slept like logs. There was still a thick mist from the night.

The next stretch of our climb was very exhausting because it was steep, muddy and rough. Roots of trees made the going even more difficult.

Eventually we broke out of the tree belt into the moorlands, hot and dry. At this point we had our first view of the mountain. Because we were above the clouds the sun was now very hot. We continued climbing until tea break, when we had a mug of stew — sorry, tea, and biscuits. By now we were off the moorlands and the next stage of our climb was over small hills and down steep little gullies. It felt like a microbe crawling over the surface of a gramophone record!

At last we reached Horombo Hut (Peter's), where we lounged around for the rest of the afternoon while the porters caught up with us. Horombo is 12,000 feet above sea level. By 4 p.m. we had pitched camp and as soon as the sun went down at about 6.00, the temperature dropped to nearly freezing. After supper a strong wind came up and we had to anchor the leading edge of our tents with heavy rocks. One tent almost took off!

Very few of us slept that night. Mr. Cowie said it was possibly due to the sudden change in altitude. During the small hours of the morning we could see, by the light of the lamp, large sheets of ice forming on the roof of the tent.

Our next objective was the Saddle. After scrambling up small hills all morning we reached it. Then lunch and it was here that we saw the well-preserved remains of a pony which was taken up the mountain against the advice of experienced guides.

On to Kibo — arriving late in the evening, and so to bed.

Next morning there was no breakfast because the stomach uses energy while digesting and we needed all we had for the final assault. It was pitch dark when we set off and the temperature was again somewhere below zero. After an hour of climbing in darkness, lit only by the guides' lamps, the sun began to rise.

This was the most spectacular sunrise I have ever seen in my life. The sun shot its rays straight up into the sky and reflected its bright light on the great sheet of cloud below us, making the summit of the mountain way above us, look as though it was on fire! It was about an hour later before we began to thaw, and the feeling came back to our hands and feet. By 8 o'clock we reached the cave and sat down for a rest and then on to the Scree.

This is a gradient of 45° covered in loose volcanic pebbles, and with the altitude and slope it was hard going. This was the most difficult section of the climb. But our goal was reached at last. We were at Gilman's Peak!!

We signed the book and took a well-earned rest besides a few photographs at eighteen and a half thousand feet. Here most people were complaining of mountain sickness.

It was not one of the lucky ones who went on to Uhuru Peak, but I was glad I'd reached Gilman's.

Then it was time to descend. By evening we had reached Horombo Hut and were joined there later on by those we went on to Uhuru Peak.

The next morning's journey brought us to Mandara Hut where we received our victory wreaths of everlasting mountain flowers. I felt like a pilot receiving his wings! By evening we were back at Marangu Hotel where we all had a much-needed bath and a good night's rest.

By comparison the 'bus' journey back to Nairobi was dull.

Exhausted though I was I would not have missed the experience and I hope to return next year when I am determined to reach Uhuru Peak!

I am sure I am speaking for everybody ~~when~~ I saw a big 'Thank you' to Mr. Cowie, Mr. Hollebone and all the other people who made the trip possible. An experience like this is something we shall all remember for the rest of our lives.

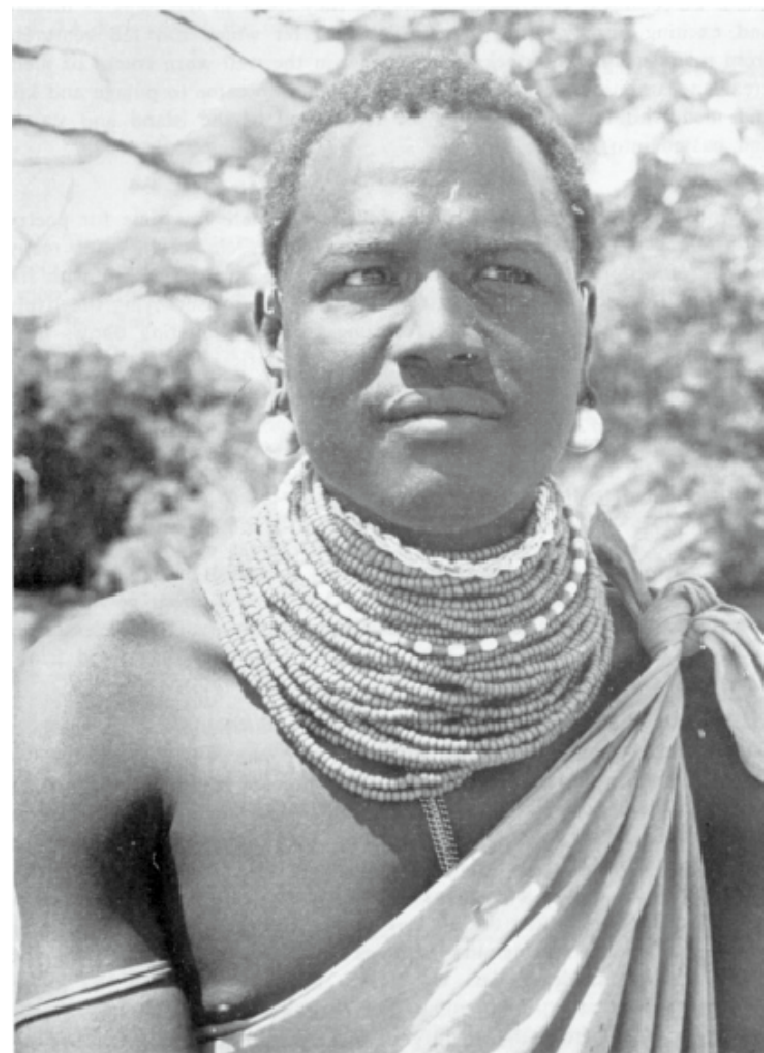
A. WORROD, Form 2D



WJM

*Lake Rudolf, Northern Frontier District, Kenya.*

*Both mother and child belong to the tribe of the El Molo (the impoverished ones) which is only to be found on the eastern shores of L. Rudolf. When the photograph was taken in April 1965 there were only 198 surviving members of the tribe.*



*Suk Moran (Young Warrior)  
At Kacheliba, near Kitale, N.W. Kenya.*

WJM

# The Charm of Zanzibar

Wherever your feet may stray in the island of Zanzibar steeped in the blood of countless generations of slaves, they tread in the steps of bloody and exciting history. They tread over the soil which has fed venturers from many a different stock. They follow in the well worn tracks of men, great and ambitious, who came to settle, men who came to pillage and kill and men who fell in love with the fertile soil of the island and stayed and passed into the life beyond.

Indeed not all was violence on the island. There was time for poetry and song and the nature of the island will never change however many periods of history it has to go through. The old Arab dignitary with his well chiselled face and flowing robes stands languidly surveying the lively activities of the harbour. Smacks of song from the entering dhows float across the heavy air, bringing back vivid memories of the adventurous days of slave trading and the riotous days of his youth. The colourful market place is crowded with nestling and argumentative Arabs, with stalls ranging from the most gaudy coloured kikois on show to the sickly smell of dried fish and people ranging from the Sultan's headwaiter to the young crippled beggar.

The mediocrity sit cross-legged on their colourful tribal carpets with the long-nosed brass coffee pots gleaming in a row in front of them and cleverly in their hands clink together meaningfully small handleless cups like castanets.

There will always be the spectacular sunrise in the east — a red gash like an open wound, casting its glittering rays across the choppy ocean bringing another new day to the island's concealed life. The cicadas ring out their discordant symphony among the lush clove trees. The warm breeze rattled through the overshadowing palm trees which clutter the coast like a million tentacles distinguishing the island of adventure. The blunt faces of the fishing boats battle against the foam flecked waves to the fishing area whilst the ancient wooden dhows leisurely carry their cargo of valuables along the trading East African coast. The crabs scuttle to their sandy tunnels, the dark seaweed drifts along the ocean like long strings of confetti, piling up like a black carpet on the silvery shore. The smell from the slightly unhygienic fish market floats heavily around the island and tickles your nostrils while the fishermen count their money behind the counters, quite unperturbed by the smell. The elaborate Japanese buoys and nylon nets are strewn across the coral littering the beach beside the melancholy buliding as nature continues its personal history.

Night must fall and the streets become dull until only the drib-drib of the market wander home with an air of satisfaction about them. The peasant strides wearily home after a hard day's work down on the clove plantation. The narrow streets become darkened and the retiring sun's rays glitter across the calm sea and filter through the whispering palm leaves. Another day of its busy life has been stolen away and the blanket of the dark covers the island once again.

T. RUSSELL-SMITH, 45

## 'Toro !'

The glaring afternoon sun beat down relentlessly, parching everything below whilst the empty blue sky offered no sign of relief from the murderous drought. An arid wind fanned the dusty leaves of the gnarled old tree and a mongrel dog slept peacefully in the cool shade of its boughs. A fly buzzed annoyingly over the dog, swooped down and settled on a ragged ear. The animal growled indignantly and the fly abandoned the ear to perch upon the moist nose. The dog snarled, snapping at the fly viciously, and assured that he was rid of the bothersome insect, resumed his siesta.

The Plaza de Toros was filled, the crowd eager for the onset of the brutal contest. All eyes were upon the matador, a splash of colour against the dazzling golden sand of the ring. On the opposite side of the arena was the bull, looking like a great moving pin-cushion, but for the crimson streams that dripped from the banderillas. He snorted angrily and pawed the ground in frustration. The matador waved the muleta defiantly at the great beast and challenged him, "Ay, toro, huh!"

The animal turned, seemingly in response, and lowering his head, charged at his antagonist, raising a huge cloud of dust from the ring. Once more the bull passed the matador, but this time not more than a foot away. A shout of "Ole!" rose from the crowd pleased by the pretentious flourishes of the matador.

The bull charged again and again, closer and closer, and the crowd roared with delight, enveloped by the atmosphere of excitement. The matador manipulated the bull with great dexterity, and the cape swirled and flared, as he executed a classic veronica and then a skilful serpentina. He led the bull across the ring, as if the animal were mesmerized by the cape. The matador basked in the intensity of the wild applause, doffing his montera in acknowledgement. The mounted picadores harassed the animal with their pointed lances and the matador shook his cape seductively. The bull lunged, but missed, as the matador fell to one knee, the muleta billowing over his head in an intricate butterfly pass.

Once again the bull turned and charged in fury. The matador sidestepped, away from the cape, but the bull swerved and he was suddenly thrown high into the air. The crowd rose as one and . . . . .

A small boy, clutching a red scrap of cloth rose from amidst the cloud of dust, the mongrel dog licking his face with a long wet tongue. The irate cow snorted and trotted away as the boy chuckled mischievously.

A moment later both the boy and his dog had disappeared over the crest of the hill, as if they too had been mere creations of a youthful imagination.

R. KNELLER, 3B

## The Hunt

The trees flashed by in streaks of green as he ran through the dense undergrowth trying desperately to make no tell-tale sound that might betray his presence to his pursuers. Odd, he thought, that he should run; that he should worry about tell-tale sounds. Why it was beneath his dignity! He was a master, a predator; by rights he should stand and fight, but that would be fatal and, after all, survival came first. The dappled light on the forest floor played havoc with the already wild colours of the dead leaves lying in an even carpet everywhere. The sky was overcast but the day had that fresh autumn tang that he loved so well.

He was a misfit in a civilized society. There was no place for him in the highly specialized modern world. There was only one way for such as he to live, and that was in the wild. He felt that incessant urge to roam between dusky pines and smell the exhilarating smells of a fresh morning such as this. It might have been better if long ago he had learned to eat off a plate and accept other such symbols, but he would never have been happy that way. Better, he thought, a violent death than a docile life — and, indeed, it looked as if it had come to that.

They were hunting him now, those civilized beings, for what they called "fun". He was curious about fun. Men never used to have fun, it was a modern innovation, devised to divert the neurotic minds of men who, although they spurned the call of the wild, its absence left within them a void which they attempted to fill in this manner.

He had learned to expect no justice in this world, however, and was therefore quite fatalistic in his outlook; nevertheless he would never surrender to any foe. He splashed across a small stream and scrambled up the opposite bank. There he paused to catch his breath and to make sure no-one was in sight. Then he trotted over to an old and gnarled oak tree beneath the roots of which he had made his home. There he hoped he could hide until his tormentors decided they had had enough for one day.

Suddenly he heard the baying of the dogs. He hated dogs for they were the very symbol of a subjugated species — one which had given up their birthright to become tools in the hands of man. They began to dig at the entrance to his hovel, clawing away at his flimsy stockade. Soon they would be upon him, but he still had the choice of battleground. He chose to sally out of his hole and strike down as many of the hounds as possible. They were small beasts but had a surprising ferocity and soon, although he had taken his toll, he went down before their superior numbers and succumbed to the inevitable.

M. DEMBO

## The Summit

Suddenly the storm broke! All around lightning flashed and the howling wind blasted its way through anything in its path while the rolls of thunder went echoing through the mountains. The thick snow floating down enveloping everything in a heavy white blanket.

As we trudged on towards the razor edged ridge winds and inhuman cold bit into the core of our bodies. Fatigue and exhaustion were rapidly gaining an upper hand and then as I gazed ahead there materialized what I knew to be our last obstacle. I reached up and smashed my first peg into this formidable forty foot ice wall. Our ascent now became very slow. With the wind beating against us and our ropes frozen and slippery it seemed we would have to retire. However after an apparent eternity of time we were lying exhausted on a tiny ledge inhaling as much of the thin, crisp air as possible. My face was pearly with sweat and my legs felt as though they were liquid.

As we rested the storm subsided and we therefore waited for it to die out before we continued. After a long, energy-giving rest my companion took the lead and up we went again.

Then there, five feet above us at the end of the ice wall and ten feet further on we could see our goal. Suddenly John in his excitement lunged out at a protruding rock. The rock shattered! In his panic John lost his foothold and there was nothing I could do to help. I could see him writhing with pain forty feet below and I was torn between two minds whether to help John or reach for glory. I chose glory; a glory that cost me dearly for I lost a friend.

P. MEHLSSEN, 3B





*CHEETAH, ANIMAL ORPHANAGE, NAIROBI*

*T. K. Smith, U6Sc.*



*NAIROBI PARK*

*T. K. Smith, U6Sc.*

## The Leopard

Sleek, motionless, she lies taut on dark wood over motionless water. Dappled light, rejected by mirrored surface, shows little of the svelte shape, for camouflage cheats distinction. She waits -- she watches.

And now a rustle on the bank in the forest gloom. The powerful pistons tense, their claws clasp the sodden bark. Two yellow eyes search the waterside. Danger lurks in the treetops . . . and waits. And watches.

Let us appreciate her streamlined body. Back from the powerful jaws sweep supple shoulders, curves glinting like steel in the filtering light. Forelegs await instant command like coiled springs. Lithe body, tapering hips -- and the final, silent, sinister tail, gently fanning the breeze.

The rustle materializes into the delicate impala doe. Uncertain, the gentle eyes timidly search for hidden foes. But the trap is concealed. Small black snout searches gentle breeze. But the trap awaits downwind.

Now she kneels, submits to fate, to drink to her death.

The trap is sprung. The hunter moves like lightning. Stretched taut, launched over current and eddy, seeking the bank. Up and over, light and shadow. Flash. Tree, bush, sand. Over rock, down valley. Sand, bush, tree. Flash. Shadow and light. Dappled water. Kill. Death.

An impala dies. Neck torn asunder, its pain ridden eyes acknowledge the conqueror. Tears cloud their blue-black surface. Then death throws his mantle. The meat is hidden in a nearby tree. Safely lodged there, under the mosaic leaves, safe from animal carrion. A vulture stoops, winging low over current and eddy. But little remains -- only a fading crimson outline stains the laughing mountain stream.

Yet she is still there. Motionless her baleful eyes watch in the fading dusk. For here is silent grace, silent power. This is nature's tribute from the forests. This is the leopard.

*A. F. SLATER, Lower VI Arts*

## The Countryside

I put on my jacket and walked to the verandah to welcome the new day.

Birds are twittering in the trees and the dew lies over the ground like a carpet of silver.

A glance into the distance and I see the rolling plains and the faint outline of hills that seem to be a piece of heaven itself. I see the thin morning mist rising off the ground like a floating net and the sun's rays shining off the wet grass.

A scent of the beehives comes my way and it gives me an everlasting breath of glory so soothing yet so different from any other morning smell in this glorious atmosphere.

I walk slowly down towards the rushing, gurgling river. My footsteps are heard by everything around me. I see the narrow path leading to the tranquil world where I can be certain of finding absolute peace and beauty.

*N. G. BUSH, 3E*

## The Churchyard

The Churchyard of Sulbrook is a lonely and quiet area which stands on a little mound of bare land. Beside the dug out graves little mountains of blue brown clay remain still and silent. Robins flutter and sing in the trees accompanied by a few black crows which swing lazily to and fro on the branches of evergreen trees. Every so often a lonely peewit rushes swiftly across the thin clear sky; it vanished from sight as suddenly as it appeared. This is one of the sweet sultry days; a day seldom seen in other months; this is a day in May. The grass is long and deep, and golden cowslips seem to glow in the wonderful rays of the sun which shines constantly throughout the day. A few distant hills are covered by beautiful bluebells which have just opened in the early morning sun. A few trees are observed swaying in the slight breeze which is blowing from the West; a few of their leaves float to the ground and are carried a mild distance by the wind.

*C. CORRADO, 1B1*

## Rain

The peace of the hot, sultry afternoon was broken by the swaying of the trees and the chattering of the leaves. Not a cloud spotted the deep blue sky and it seemed like a blue screen. The hot sun's rays were tingling the treetops. The wind blew puffs of dust which moved in unison. Suddenly the whole scene was changed. Now there were great clouds of rain and thunder that scudded across the sky. The wind howled through the trees like a woeful banshee. Suddenly the rain came down beating a sharp tattoo upon the dry ground. After some time the pouring of the rain stopped. The sun started shining again and a gaudy rainbow was formed across the sky.

*N. SETHI, 1B1*

## Delusion

Ugly misshapen, hunchbacked, the dwarf sat in his filthy hovel, clutching the long, narrow-stemmed pipe in his deformed claw. He was thinking this life was one of complete and utter misery — for him the cup of life was drained, and his life was parched from this utter need. All this sprang from one unalterable, inevitable source — his ghastly misshapen form. He knew no love — women shrank from him, even the prostitutes on the street corners. Animals shied from him — children screamed and ran frightened from his presence. His addled brain eventually thought of the final irrevocable answer — suicide. But how? He had stolen a jagged tin lid from the scrap-heap across the stagnant green canal, but in his eternal cowardly fear, could not bring himself to take the final step. He threw himself into the canal, swallowing gallons of the green larvae-ridden water in an effort to end his wretched existence — it had almost worked — he lost consciousness, everything around him was wet, green, smelling of chemical waste — then he regained consciousness. He was lying on the bank of the canal, surrounded by scores of wretched urchins from the factories nearby. He had staggered to his feet, and stumbled off followed by the curious, scared looks of his unwelcomed saviours.

Now came this promise of deliverance, into a land of plenty, of beautiful women — a paradise. Last night he had broken into the grocer's, and exchanged the notes in the till for the pipe — and the opium. Now in the powder in the bowl of the pipe lay happiness, bliss, ecstasy. It only remained to light it. Gently he applied the glowing coal, to the powder in his pipe. A strange scented smoke rose in a thin stream. He dropped the coal, and slowly inhaled. He was falling asleep, falling into a wonderland, a paradise, a heaven.



There were shapes in the smoke. Shadows, silhouettes. The smoke was fading, and the world around was becoming clearer, definite shapes appearing, solids, 3-dimensional figures. The sun was bright, the world was warm, his amazement was infinite — the mud and wattle hut was transformed into a silken tent. The land around was luscious and green, fruit hanging abundantly from every tree. He was weightless, his once tired limbs move effortlessly, with the ease and precision of well oiled machinery. All around the air was warm, soft as was the green earth. It was like living on the soft white fleeciness of a delicate cloud, at the whim and mercy of soft warm winds. In the ground was a crystal clear pond, surrounded by soft wavery ferns. Golden fishes darted and swam in it, in eternal happiness. Then he noticed his reflection. No longer was he a deformed, ugly dwarf, but a man — tall and handsome with strong, straight limbs. Something stirred behind him, a girl of exact beauty, tall and proud. He seized her form, crushing it to his own, and she yielded to him. This was the complete fulfilment of his dreams.

He rushed from the tent, bewildered, amazed, elated. He walked down to the river, and saw more girls frolicking in the soft sparkling white water. Plucking some fruit from a tree, he sat idly, watching them. Then diving into the water, he found he could swim as well as any fish, and soon he was laughing and playing in the diamond water. Climbing on to the warm green bank, he ate luscious fruit whilst the sun's warm rays dried his unblemished skin. He ran to his tent as nightfall approached, and called his girl to come and watch the vividly painted sunset with him. He embraced her, but she became colder, as he did so, shrinking from him; her form becoming blurred round the edges.

Paradise was becoming blurred, and no longer could he see anything distinctly. Shadows, shapes, silhouettes. Puzzled, angered, bewildered, he perceived the woman's form which began to materialise out of the mists of imagination. He rushed forward groping, trying to embrace her. From somewhere violent screams came, piercing his brain like razor sharp stilletos. Something was beating his head, but he held all the tighter to his captive. His befuddled brain suddenly realized that she was fully clothed, and as his brain cleared, the sharp brittle figure of his landlady appeared, and he was embracing her, accompanied by a devil's symphony of screams and cries. Sickly he released her, and she fled, screaming for the police.

He looked about him. The silken tent was gone, replaced by four decrepit mud walls. Gone were the beautiful girls, the land of green and plenty. Outside the sun beat down on parched barren earth, through which an open gutter ran, gurgling. A leprous woman walked by, tinkling her bell. The dwarf turned, vomited, looking down at himself. He saw the bent buckled body that was his. So this was what his dream had come to. But he could have it again. The price to pay was negligible compared to the result. "Any time, if you have the money" the peddler had said.

The dwarf picked up the brass bar, which lay on the heap of rags that was his bed and shambled across to the grocer's shop over the canal.

The thin young shopgirl never saw the heavy bar which crushed her skull, or the evil dwarf, who rummaged frustratedly in the empty till for money to buy back his paradise.

*T. P. M. O'HARE*

## 'To Be A Man'

The pompous rooster strutted along the split rail fence, his proud red tail feathers streaming behind in the gentle breeze. He threw out his chest, crowing at the grey sky to announce the new day.

A tousled head of hair moved slightly and then rose above the disorderly pile of bedcovers. The boy opened his eyes and slowly awakened to the dim light of the early dawn, clutching for the clanging alarm clock that was beckoning to him with such urgency. He stood up, the cold floor numbing his feet, and he dressed quickly. He glanced at the mirror above the dresser and grimaced at the youthful face he saw.

He ate his breakfast with great appetite, enjoying every bite. How wonderful it was! Living in the city had never been like this! He walked out and went towards the barn. The spring air was crisply cool and nipped at his ears. The sky was a magnificent sight; the cherry glow illuminating the clouds, colouring them rosy red.

He drove the tractor down the rough dirt road and turned onto the paved road toward the fields. The tractor bumped along on its great wheels, slowly picking up speed. The wind whistled in his ears, the muted throbbing beat of the exhaust was like a soothing lullaby. How wonderful it was to be working for a living! He braked slowly and pulled off on to the field, guiding the tractor to where his uncle stood. Yes, how wonderful it was to be working. He thought this, and felt a swell of pride in himself. Yes, he thought, working to be a man.

*R. KNELLER, 3B*

## The Dove and the Pot of Water

A long time ago there was a famine in this country. Lakes, rivers and swamps were empty because there had been no rain. All the animals and birds were dying of thirst.

Under a tree stood a huge stone pot, half-full of water but no animal could drink from it because it had a very narrow neck. They tried to pour the water out, but the pot was too heavy to move.

In a certain tree there lived a dove with its young nestlings. It wondered where it could obtain water. One day it found the pot, which was almost half-full of water, but the dove could not get its head inside. It flew round the forest and thought. After a while it had an idea. "If I drop stones into the water the level will rise and I shall be able to drink".

Painstakingly the dove collected pebbles and dropped them, one by one, into the pot. The water rose to the rim. Then the dove and its nestlings drank and their lives were saved.

*E. GITONGA, 1E*

## The Holy Woman

There was a woman who used to go up to Heaven when there was trouble in her house.

She had very long hair and when she cut it short the rains failed in that country for two or three years.

One day her child was poisoned by a neighbouring farmer, and died. After the death the funeral was arranged to take place the next day. By nightfall it was raining very heavily. The lightning came and lifted the Holy Woman up to Heaven.

The man who had poisoned the child was slashed into four pieces by the lightning and his sheep, goats and cattle were all burned. His wife and children were left feeling very sad.

The next day all the people who came to the child's funeral waited in vain for the return of the Holy Woman, but she did not come. In the evening they buried the child, very sorrowful at losing two people.

That night the Holy Woman returned. Everyone was afraid to ask her where she had been, and she did not tell them.

Her neighbour buried her husband and all the burnt cattle. She did not eat at all, or even give her child any meat because she was afraid of being attacked by the curse.

Soon afterwards the Holy Woman disappeared in the night and never returned. Then a great famine struck the country and it lasted for five years. Many people starved because there was no rain.

That famine occurred from 1935 to 1940 and old people still remember it and the story of the Holy Woman.

*L. M. MBIYU, 1E*

## The Story of Diwali

Diwali is the most important festival in India, and this is the story of its origin.

About two thousand years ago there lived in India a king called Dashrath and he had four wives. His kingdom was a happy one because he was a wise ruler, but he was getting old and decided that there should be a younger king. Accordingly he appointed Rama, the eldest son of his first wife, but his second wife disagreed. She reminded Dashrath that he had promised her anything she wished for, and demanded that her son, Bharat, should become king. She therefore suggested to Dashrath, that Rama and his brother should go into the forest for fourteen years so that Bharat could become the ruler.

The king was very sorrowful but knew he must agree because of his promise. They went into the forest and soon the king died.

The fourteen years passed and then Rama returned to the kingdom.

On that day all the people in India celebrated with feasts and firecrackers. This great festival, called Diwali, has been a feature of life in India ever since then.

*B. M. MANDALIYA, 1C*

## The Cosmos

Proton, neutron, electron three,  
Compose our single atom free.  
And they in turn from molecules more,  
As figures and numbers of particles soar.

Meteor, planet, sun or star  
Each innumerable — extending so far  
Into the myriad constellations,  
Infinite galaxies and their rotations.

Surely 'tis foolish to suspect chance,  
To so intricately and limitlessly enhance  
So great a creation variated,  
God alone could have consummated?

*J. H. DAWKINS, U6A*

## Atomb

shut the windows **KEEP OUT**  
the rain away away beyond our ken  
godot is coming the clouds are dark  
Holy Holy Holy Our Father coming to tea  
comfort ye psychology is the study  
of the mind the step forwards ever  
backwards never the sun is shining bright  
yellow green earth anodised aluminium  
in the west rolling momentum drumming  
on the roof military execution the ostrich  
is running at last ha ha silver lining  
is made of lead and everyone is going to bed  
adieu adieu adieu

*P. J. L. KNIGHT, U6A*

## Birth of Cain

From the blackness of night  
Comes the red chill of dawn  
And heart fear subsides  
'Neath the tough deep-bronze hide  
As two red eyes glint  
Near the harsh sparking flint  
Then the snapping and cracking  
Of the red glowing fire  
And the harsh sparking flint  
Then the snapping and cracking  
Of the red glowing fire  
And the harsh smell of meat  
On the blood-dripping brier

The fangs of the first man  
Tear red flesh apart  
And hot blood falls freely  
Through the thick knotted beard  
He watches and peers  
At woman in half-light  
Who's writhing and moaning  
Whose nails claw the red earth  
Who cries in harsh whimpers  
At the pain of her first horn

The bronze man he stares down  
In mixed fear and wonder  
At the red child she suckles  
That sleeps in her red arms  
That surges with earth-life  
And there he sees power  
Great power like thunder  
That fills him with terror  
From the blackness of night  
Comes the red chill of dawn

*D. M. WALSH, U6A*

## Searching, Searching

The streets are quiet:  
Deserted.  
The rain comes down, not heavy  
But a thin drizzle  
Which soaks everything in a few moments.  
The lights of the city are reflected  
In the pools of dimpled water.  
Neon signs flashing on and off with  
Their crude phrasing,  
Lie distorted on the roads and pavements.  
Windows of homes are shut  
And curtains drawn. Close against  
A warming fire the people try to forget  
The rain  
That's blown in gusts of icy wind  
And patterns softly against the window-pane.  
That rattles loose shutters, and slams open doors.  
People in bed, lying there listening  
To the beating of rain on the rooftops.  
They are comfortable;  
Giving no thought to the world outside.  
I curse them as I walk the streets.  
The rain in stinging pellets hits my eyes,  
Forcing me to half close them.  
A car sweeps past the double reflection  
Of his lights all but blinds me.  
The stupid fool; cursing I stumble on,  
Through pools of water.  
Soaking wet, uncaring.  
Standing in a darkened doorway  
I light a cigarette.  
The flare of the match illuminating the blackness for a second.  
The match goes out, but the fog  
Is still alight.  
Stepping from the shelter to the pavement  
I carry on. To finish my task:  
Searching always searching.

*D. A. KING, L6A*

## Sunday

But the onward march of time will never cease.  
The day is an island,  
Suspended in the tossing sea  
Shoes off; feet up; Jazz sounds.  
From outside —  
The laughs and cries of playing children  
Rise and fall on a restless breeze.  
A cycle drones by;  
Stark, by contrast with the mellow bells  
Of a nearby church.  
But the onward march of time will never cease.  
Monday looms ahead.

*M. STABLER, 3B*

## Sands Unwanted

Shimmering yellow sands  
Heated into a great furnace,  
And stretched as far as the eye could see.  
Dust and thirst reign supreme  
In this sweltering place.  
Flies humming around,  
Seemingly undisturbed  
By the great heat  
Of this barren waste.

Shimmering heat waves  
Forming into fantastic mirages;  
Huge rocks, awe-inspiring,  
Twisted, screwed,  
And pounded into weird shapes,  
Protruding from the sides of the towering dunes,  
So terrible,  
Yet so wonderful to see.

Cacti twisted out of all recognition,  
As if the sun, like some horrible master,  
Had sucked out the last of its blood:  
This is where death strikes fast,  
Death, nature's own champion.

*J. D. GALTON-FENZI, 3E*

# THE WITCH

Who is the man with  
A tail in his bag?  
He is the witch, who  
Thinks he is big.  
He knocks—  
And no-one answers.  
He calls—  
And no-one goes.  
He talks—  
And no-one believes.  
We call him—  
The snake eater,  
The rat eater,  
A<sup>c</sup> cannibal.

S. K. WAWERU, 2D

\* Written in script by M. S. Malik

# The Last Chance

Slowly, almost pathetically,  
They drudged:  
Defeated in body but not in mind,  
Nor soul.  
Filing along in rank;  
Tattered uniforms;  
Dust-covered faces;  
Weaponless:  
Yet still able to fight.  
The dawn creeps over the hill;  
Yellow light pierces the gloom;  
They look back;  
See bodies dead;  
Gone.  
See the dew on the grass;  
Turn slowly,  
And walk into the day;  
Whilst stillness is left behind.

E. T. WILSON, 3E

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## "Great Lives Spring From Great Awakenings"

Where is God? Is he out of sight and therefore out of mind? Is ours a God-forsaken world? Believe it or not, God once had a problem, his most complex creations chose to live on their own — to their own downfall. The narrow minded say the spiritual world is insignificant — only the mental and physical worlds concern them.

However certain experiences seem definitely to prove the importance of the spiritual realm even today. In slum areas of Brooklyn, the most unmanageable drifters are brought to their knees on the pavement before their own gangs, on coming into contact with Christ, who proves so far more satisfying than the god of heroin. Morality, doctrine or philosophy are unable to do this. Psychology only offers an explanation of sorts. Even Jung, a colleague of Freud, believed mental disturbances resulted from a lack of spiritual direction.

A secondary school girl, quite suddenly became deaf, would not eat, and was rapidly going blind — being unable to open her eyelids. (However she was able to "hear" if she saw the person speaking.) Her hopes of life were very few indeed. But as Christ commanded, they who believe in him were to cast out demons, his power alone being able to compel them to go. This was a sign of a Christian we were able to see. This girl, in one evening regained all she had so nearly lost, just as He said.

Napoleon I said "All scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word — faith!" Faith cannot grow in doubt. But it is doubt which ties the hands of God. "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God". Does any book plan for eternity, the way the Bible does? Surely the handbook for life is still necessary? Jesus never enters a life to make it poorer. Youth must learn to root itself in timeless things. There can be no sacrifice when the alternative so far transcends the ordinary. The aim must be to live — not exist.

As regards being able to take God at his word we have some words spoken by Sir Wilfred Grenfell — "It is not what you have that counts, it is what you do with what you have". The Bible's greatest foes are prejudice and indifference — both a form of ignorance. The world's best seller not only now, but throughout modern history, is and has always been, the Bible.

God questions the individual, as to the use made not only of the Bible, but of his son. No goodly living is adequate — only a godly one. His son, it was, who said "I am the way, the truth and the life"; without the way, there can be no positive going; without the truth there can be no knowing and without the life, there can be no real living.

God makes no duplicates, each life is purposeful, original and precious. The greatest awakening man has ever made, is that of determining to be God's man, in God's place, doing his work, in his way. The soul is not to be a hovel — but a palace for the king of kings. Action, in the resolution to spurn the self-centred life, for the Christ-centred life, is what is needed. With Tennyson may it be said of us

"You said your say  
Mine answer was my deed".

J. H. DAWKINS, U6A

## To Other Worlds

The science-fiction of yesterday is fast changing into the science-fact of today. Space-travel was dreamed of, however crudely and unscientifically, as far back as the second Century A.D., if not even earlier.

Perhaps the most famous of the early space "pioneers" was Jules Verne, who was the first person to put forward serious suggestions on interplanetary travel.

His son, it was, who said "I am the way, the truth and the life"; without the way, there can be no positive going; without the truth there can be no Bible, but of his son. No goodly living is adequate — only a godly one. resolution to spurn the self-centred life, for the Christ-centred life, is what is needed. With Tennyson may it be said of us

In his "From the Earth to the Moon", in 1865, Verne planned to fire his adventurers to the Moon in a hollow projectile. This was to be fired from a cannon at a launching velocity of seven miles per second. This Verne knew was the velocity at which an object can escape through the atmosphere, against the force of gravity. Since it would be a "one-way trip", Verne planned to install an artificial earth satellite to perturb the projectile and swing it round the moon and back.

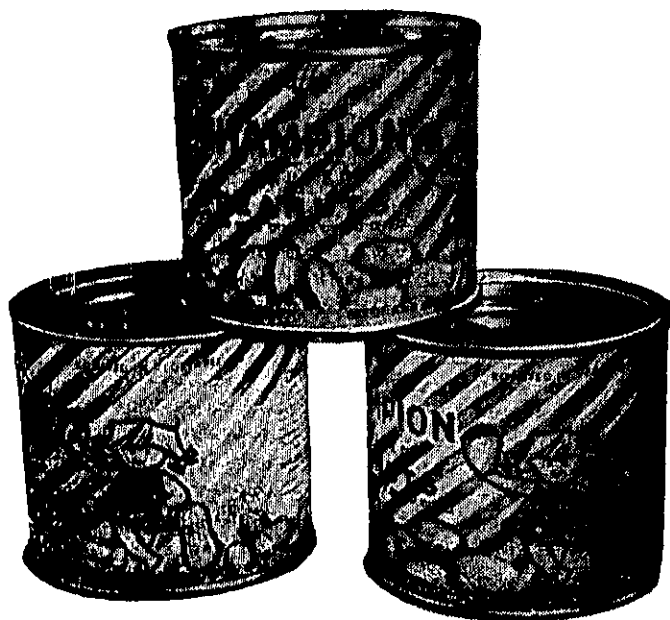
Unfortunately, there were two facts that he ignored. First, at his launching velocity, the projectile would set up so much heat due to friction with the dense, lower atmospheric layers that it would undoubtedly be destroyed. Secondly, the shock of departure of the projectile would certainly kill the occupants.

Perhaps Verne can be excused for making these two slips, for even in our own century, there have been scientists suggesting building a cannon for firing people in similar projectiles up into space.

There is however, one bad mistake in 'Round the Moon' (1870). Verne thought that there existed a "neutral point" between the Moon and Earth which had no gravitational effect — i.e. travellers gradually lost weight until they reached this neutral point, when they became weightless. As they neared the moon, their weight returned.

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all  
CHAMPIONS  
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In actual fact, travellers are weightless from their moment of launching, after which they are in free fall.

In other stories, Verne describes the use of recoil rockets, artificial earth satellites, time machines etc. Of course, in his time, these were accepted as no more than the imaginations of a brilliant but wandering brain; however, today, most of Verne's predictions on the methods and machines of space travel are coming true, and are not, after all, as far-fetched as once imagined.

M. A. SAMJI, LVIB

## Planetary Contamination

Much progress has been made in the last decade in space research, but one part has been left behind — that of possible contamination of other planets with earthly organisms and contamination of the earth by organisms from outside this world.

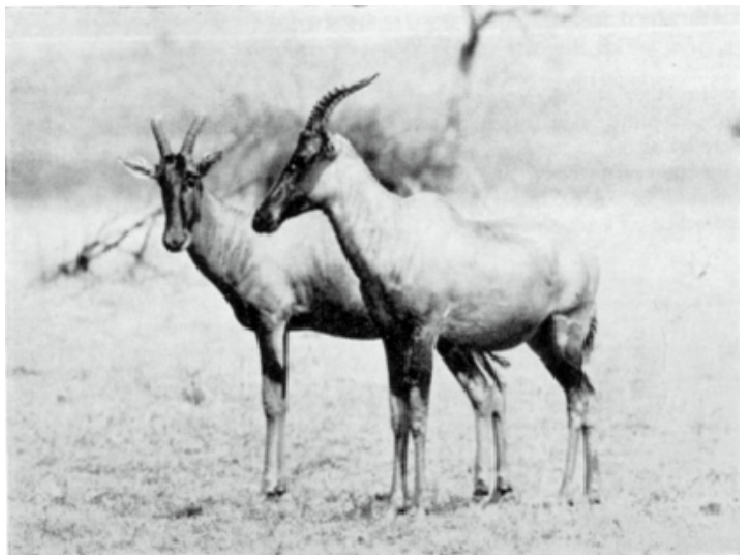
Rockets have already been sent to the moon but not to Mars or Venus. Contamination may be carried by manned or unmanned space craft.

There is no chance of finding intelligent organisms on the Moon but there may be more advanced forms on Mars and Venus. At the moment there is probably a chance to study unique organisms, undisturbed but introduced forms could soon become crossed and entangled with the indigenous organisms. Contamination would not only be a scientific disaster. What right has man to interfere with foreign environments? Let us hope that no country gets it into its head to test nuclear devices on the moon.

Moon contamination is least likely since there is no atmosphere or water. There may have been life which would have left fossils and organic chemicals. Great care has been taken by the United States to sterilize 'Ranger' projects, but the care taken by the Russians in Lunik II is unknown.

On Mars however there is a possibility of life. There is an atmosphere with little oxygen and water vapour but it also suffers temperature extremes. Lowly earth organisms could probably live on Mars as has been demonstrated in the United States, U.S.S.R. and England.

Coming back, space crafts could bring unwelcome and dangerous organisms. If we read H. G. Wells' 'The War of The Worlds', we may obtain some idea of what in the way of Martians and 'red weeds' could be brought back to earth. It would be difficult to decontaminate a large 'splash down' zone but the craft could possibly be decontaminated while orbiting the earth before re-entry.



*TOPI, MARA GAME RESERVE, KENYA*

*F. Allan, 4C*



*"AND THE SAME TO YOU!"  
ANIMAL ORPHANAGE, NAIROBI.*

*T. K. Smith, U6Sc.*

The present method for crafts leaving the earth is to sterilize everything inside the vehicle. The outer casing would be contaminated on its passage through the atmosphere, so this is discharged and only an inner capsule enters orbit, while the casing falls earthwards. No sterilization is required on the 'Mariner' series at the moment because they will not go any nearer than 20,000 miles of Mars.

It would be impossible to swamp the craft with disinfectant or heat it because this would effect the electronic equipment. The use of gamma rays from cobalt -60 is being investigated. The whole craft would have to be put in a concrete cell and gamma rays passed through it. Ethylene oxide is a lethal gas to bacteria and viruses, so the whole space craft would be made into a gas chamber and then evacuated and sealed. Parts which cannot be subjected to this may be placed in a sealed container, like man in his space suite.

Great care is needed as one mistake could spoil the unsoiled environments of other planets for all generations to come. The main difficulty is to obtain international agreement, which is hard to obtain even in small matters. Trouble will come over secrecy as many of these projects are connected with military developments.

However, bodies like Cospas, International Astronomical Union and The International Scientific Radio Union have set up organisations to prevent planetary contamination.

At the rate present advances are being made, an agreement and techniques for sterilization will have to be perfected soon, before it is too late.

*A. KINGSTON, L6B*

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problem in a different light. How about having  
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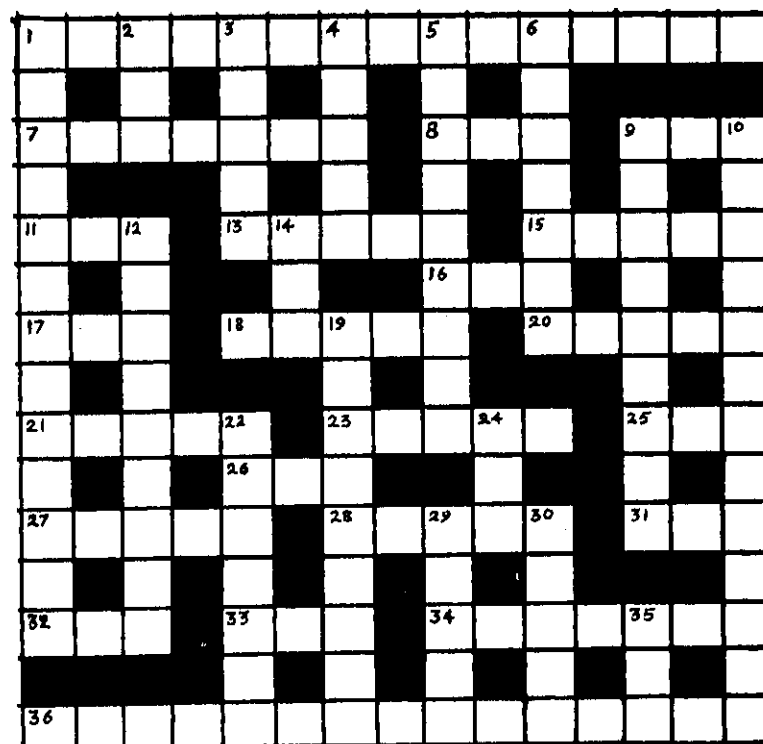
# Scientific Crossword

## Clues Across

1. Keeps the law with flexibility. (6, 9)
7. Moonshiners, Scots and Chemists all do this. (7)
8. A real high-powered girl! (3)
9. Extremely radioactive. (3)
11. Mineral state? (3)
13. Groundless fears in Latin. (5)
15. A Spanish wiggle. (5)
16. Small bird, appears to be metallic at both ends. (3)
17. Chew on this while ruminating. (3)
18. This chap makes a solid pun with 13 across. (5)
20. Once a mixed up sailor now superfluous. (5)
21. Backland made this obsolete — its owners are tickled pink. (5)
23. Its almost elementary. (5)
25. A shortened version of an author's work. (3)
26. Can't be solved (short German). (3)
27. Is this character a greek wanderer? (5)
28. An old English elder. (5)
31. Standard oil. (3)
32. Certainly found in oily esters. (3)
33. Don't be long Thomas. (3)
34. The ghost on the marshes. (7)
36. You will find this useful preparation in the great garden ring. (8, 7)

## Clues Down

11. An exercise for the wireless. (13)
2. Until, encore. (3)
3. To live mix Te (VI). (5)
4. Magnetic or arctic bear. (5)
5. The act of balancing. (9)
6. Some dish. (7)
9. Important in radioactivity or in rugby — especially when you get older. (9)
10. The result of social contact between nucleons. (3, 4, 6)
12. Neutral positions. (9)
14. With an ending like this there is room for two more. (3)
19. Clear mine for salvage unit. (9)
22. Peninsular source of the aldehyde of methy-protocatechvic acid. (7)
24. 14 down is now full up. (3)
29. A very short polymer. (5)
30. Change going up, meaningless otherwise. (5)
35. Mixed up chai. (3)



## Down

1. Radioactivity; 2. Bis; 3. Exit; 4. polar; 5. Libration; 6. Cuvette; 9. Half-life; 10. The mass defect; 12. endpoints; 14. En; 19. Reclaim; 22. Yucatan; 24. Ane; 29. Dimer; 30. Rella; 35. Ale.
34. Methane; 36. Grignard Reagent.
1. Rubber policeman; 7. Distill; 8. Bev; 9. Hot; 11. Ore; 13. Terra; 15. Tide; 16. Tig; 17. Cud; 18. Fermi; 20. Extra; 21. Ivory; 23. Canal; 25. Mass; 26. Unit; 27. Ionic; 28. Alder; 31. Sae; 32. Yes; 33. Tom;

## ANSWERS — Across



1st XI HOCKEY, 1965  
(absent: S. Cunningham)

WJM



1st XV RUGGER, 1965  
(absent: D. W. Carpenter)

WJM

## Hockey

### 1st XI

*Captain: G. C. A. JONES*

There were several reasons why this was a very mediocre season -- perhaps, most of all we felt the loss of Mr. P. V. Caswell, whose experience and enthusiasm have for many years been a great help to the School's hockey. Other contributory factors were the lack of penetrating forwards, a generally low standard of fitness amongst the team, the poor condition of the M1 hockey pitch, the absence of fixtures with Nairobi clubs and the loss early on in the season of two of our most promising players.

Throughout the term we suffered from an inability to score goals when the opportunity was there -- Strachan never really fulfilled his promise as a goal-scorer and only towards the end of the season did Cunningham start to find the back of the net with his shot.

It is hoped that this coming year we will be able to eliminate the next three factors mentioned above -- the 1st XI can look forward to much stricter training; the murram hockey pitch will be improved by the removal of the several trees responsible for covering it with leaves faster than our ground staff can remove them, the earlier organisation of the fixture list will make it possible to renew our fixtures with one or two of the Nairobi clubs.

It was unfortunate that Duxbury's goal-keeping was not matched by equal academic distinction, and half-way through the term we found ourselves without the goal-keeper who had so often miraculously saved the School from defeat. However, we were pleasantly surprised by the performance of Jackson who, if maybe a little less agile, at least matched Duxbury in courage! At the end of the term Jackson was awarded the hockey stick by the Old Cambrians for the most-improved player. We also felt greatly the loss of D. F. Strachan who had shown great promise as a half-back, but who left after only a few games.

Without a doubt, the strongest School side this season was St. Mary's -- due to the short time available for fixtures we faced them for our first game of the season. It was obvious right from the start that we were up against a far superior team -- both in skill and strength -- and we were almost relieved that we held them to 0-4. When we met them later in the season at their ground one wonders what the result would have been had the St. Mary's goal-keeper not got his head behind a full-blooded shot from Strachan early on before St. Mary's had scored. As it was we lost again -- but a much improved performance.

The team never really settled down -- it was difficult to decide whether to play Gibson or Rotunno on the left wing; the backs, Smith and Warren, were never as reliable as we would have expected, Smith being too slow and Warren too theatrical, and we were always short of one forward. As a result the Old Cambrians were able to take full

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command of the game we played against them and won very convincingly. The School never looked like penetrating their strong defence, and so it was simply a question of "how many?"

The two Duke of York matches were honestly as dull as the results suggest. Both teams played very uninspired hockey, with the Duke of York team looking better-drilled. Lisle, on the right-wing looked a most dangerous weapon in the second match and had he been given more opportunity to use his great speed the result might have been different.

Jones captained adequately throughout the season, and he and D. B. Strachan were the mainstays of the team — we are luck to have Jones again next year, when he should prove to be a most useful captain and player, having now had two seasons in the 1st XI.

We are again extremely grateful to Messrs. Anthony de Souza and Peter Barbasa for their invaluable help in umpiring several of our games — they have demonstrated to us again what an important contribution good umpiring is to the enjoyment of the game both by players and spectators. We are doubly grateful to Mr. de Souza, since he also gave us the benefit of his experience on several occasions when he helped to coach the 1st XXII.

The team as finally selected was: Jackson, Smith, Warren, Mbugua, Jones, Silver, Gibson, Spyron, Strachan, Cunningham, Lisle.

### RESULTS:

St. Mary's	Lost	0—4
Delamere	Won	2—1
Thika High School	Won	5—1
Duke of York	Drawn	1—1
Alliance High School	Won	5—2
St. Mary's	Lost	1—4
Alliance High School	Won	2—0
Duke of Gloucester School	Drawn	0—0
Old Cambrians	Lost	0—3
Duke of York	Drawn	0—0

In the Nairobi Hockey Festival the 1st XI were second in their league.

### 2nd XI

*Captain: R. M. TRENDALL*

The 2nd XI had a staggeringly successful season without once being defeated and only once, through carelessness, achieving a draw. The team was very strong in defence thanks mainly to Trendell's beautiful "cover-driving" and only five goals were conceded in six matches.

The team was usually: King, Trendell, Baylis, Miller, Flemming, Ashford, Chase, Bennett-Rees, Lyth, Antoniou, Rotunno.

## RESULTS:

St. Mary's	Won	5-1
Duke of York	Won	3-1
Alliance High School	Won	6-1
St. Mary's	Won	1-0
Alliance High School	Drawn	2-2
Duke of York	Won	2-0

## SENIOR COLTS

Captain: M. A. SAMJI

The Senior Colts team had a very poor season, their most disappointing games being against the Duke of York School, when on both occasions there seemed to be no answer to the onslaught of the powerful York forwards.

However, in the Nairobi Hockey Festival, the team achieved the miraculous in beating St. Mary's 1st XI, and finishing 3rd in their league!

## RESULTS:

St. Mary's	Won	3-2
Delamere	Drawn	0-0
Duke of York	Lost	0-9
Alliance High School	Won	3-2
St. Mary's	Lost	0-1
Alliance High School	Won	1-0
Delamere	Lost	1-4
Duke of York	Lost	1-8

## JUNIOR COLTS A and B

Although the teams showed great promise and contained one or two very strong players, the season's results were disappointing, in that only one match was actually won.

## RESULTS:

	A	B
St. Mary's	Won 2-0	Lost 0-1
Duke of York	Drawn 0-0	Lost 0-3
Delamere	Drawn 0-0	
St. Mary's	Drawn 2-2	Lost 0-1
Delamere	Lost 1-2	
Duke of York	Drawn 1-1	Drawn 2-2

## JUNIOR COLTS C and D

The youngest teams in the School had a good season and showed great promise for the future.

## RESULTS:

	C	D
Kenton	Won 3-2	Lost 2-3
Duke of York	Drawn 2-2	Won 2-1
Duke of York	Drawn 1-1	Won 5-1
Kenton	Won 5-2	Won 1-0

## STAFF XI

Great enthusiasm for playing hockey was displayed by the Staff with the result that the annual fixture against the Duke of York Staff was renewed. We lost.

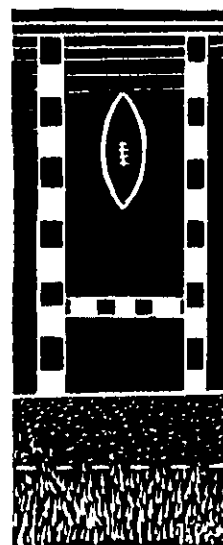
The following members of Staff are to be thanked for their invaluable help in running the various teams:

Mr. P. B. Corbett, Mr. L. Hopkinson, Mr. A. P. Davies, Rev. P. R. Davies.

## Rugby

It is an old adage that the foundation of a good team is a good pack, out this season, under the new rules, doubt was cast on this self-evident truth. Our forwards were sound enough, invariably won their fair share of the ball but it was not until the second half of the season, when the three quarters settled down that we began to play rugby, and score points.

We had many problems of which the most difficult was the position of scrum half. Lythe eventually filled the place and his strength in defence and good individual breaks compensated for slowness in clearing the ball from the scrum or line-out. Strachan eventually made a fine fly half but needed half a season to learn the positional and tactical play of that most difficult position. Eventually, however, he became a most valuable player with a fine kick and very safe hands.



With an obvious lack of heavyweights we decided on a light fast pack and such players as Bird, Lindstrom, Warren and Carne justified the decision. The captain, Harris, was one of the most intelligent forwards the School has had, but, when we had to move him up into the second row, most of his energies went in keeping the scrum together in the tight, with little opportunity for work where he really shines — in broken play.

By the time the team had settled down, promoted players learnt their jobs, and a basic team understanding developed, half the season had gone and taken with it some nasty defeats -- by the Duke of York at home, Rift Valley Academy away (a surprise to everyone, this) and by the Old Boys, thanks to gift tries presented to them by inexperience.

In the second half of the season matters improved as players like Strachan, Baylis, Hope and Myers found their touch and matured. As the results indicate many points were scored and in the last match of the season the Duke of York were beaten away which ended the season on the right note.

It is interesting to note that the Seven-a-side tournament at the beginning of the season, which served as 1st XV Trials produced, with one exception, all the season's 1st XV players. The weakness lay, therefore, not in failure to pick the best available, but in the lack of basic skill, very surprising at this level. Elementary knowledge about how and when to pass, had to be taught, basic positional play explained at a time when the team should have been working at a much more advanced level.

There is little doubt that House rugby does nothing to raise the overall standard of the game in the School, and the games between Houses, even, 1st XV teams, were deplorable in their lack of skill, intelligence and knowledge. The School XV players in the House teams are quickly reduced to the general level of incompetence and there is a strong argument in favour of reducing the number of House games and giving more time to learning the basic skills of rugby.

#### RESULTS -- FIRST XV:

Railway (Home)	Won	27—0
St. Mary's (Away)	Lost	3—11
Nondescripts 'A' (Away)	Won	11—3
Duke of York School (Home)	Lost	3—9
Rift Valley Academy (Away)	Lost	6—8
Old Cambrians (Home)	Lost	23—29
St. Mary's (Home)	Lost	8—19
Impala 'A' (Away)	Lost	3—13
Strathmore (Away)	Won	22—3
Nondescripts 'A' (Home)	Won	33—0
Rift Valley Academy (Home)	Won	32—3
Strathmore (Home)	Won	24—5
Duke of York (Away)	Won	11—3

Total played 13: Won 7: Lost 6. Points for 206, against 106.

Team as finally selected:

\*Jones, Hope, Gibson, Jackson, Baylis, \*†Strachan, \*Lyth, †Lindstrom, †Carpenter, Bird, King, \*†Harris, Mears, Warren, \*†Carne.

\*Combined Schools:

†Awarded Colours.

## 2nd XV

Captain: J. GATTI

On the whole this was a successful season, thanks to the hard training and, later, clever tactics produced by the master in charge — Mr. Newling. After starting the season off with three resounding victories, we had our hardest game and first defeat at Machakos. This was a tough, gruelling match, which was very close despite the score. The forwards were always the mainstay of the team, and were ably led by Gatti, the captain.

The greatest victory of the season was the 28—3 trouncing of the Delamere 1st XV on their own ground. Right from the kick-off our three-quarters dominated the game, and Cleaver managed to score no less than six tries. Our only other defeat was by the Duke of York School, though the result remained undecided until the closing stages of the game.

Team: Gatti, Spyron, Miller, Cleaver, Rotunno, Mbugwa, Fleming, Lisle, Clarke, Koutouvides, Salseth, Keen, C. Smith, Williams, Agar, Rezin.

#### RESULTS:

v. Duke of York (Home)	Won	21—6
v. Delamere 1st XV (Home)	Won	21—0
v. Delamere 1st XV (Away)	Won	28—3
v. Machakos (Away)	Lost	13—9
v. Machakos (Home)	Won	8—6
v. Duke of York (Away)	Lost	13—8

## MIDDLE COLTS

Captain: E. E. DEBONO

Team: J. R. Albrecht, A. W. Durrad, M. V. Evans, P. G. Farr, J. P. Malovany, P. McHardy, V. K. Maini, F. U. Ngesa, D. R. Nightingall, G. M. Ogal, P. Pavlidis, M. B. Peal, B. R. Searle, H. K. Stevenson.

This was a talented team which lost only one match, and that narrowly, through lack of training and practice early in the season, and above all through lack of confidence; which underlines the need for a quick start right at the beginning of term.

Farr was a steady and cool full back, seldom caught in the wrong position, and very much missed, through sickness, in the first match. Among the backs Malovany was always useful, Ngesa promising but inexperienced, Debono a keen and wide-awake captain. McHardy's record-breaking performances in Athletics lead us to believe that he could have been faster with the ball.

Durrad among the forwards was always in the lead and well supported by Pavlidis.

We should see half a dozen or more of these in the 1st XV in 1967.

Duke of York School	Lost	3— 6
Delamere School	Won	44— 0
Duke of York School	Won	13— 0
Delamere School	Won	38— 6

N. R. C.

## JUNIOR COLTS

It has become increasingly obvious that teams based upon an age range are no longer a practical proposition. Rift Valley Academy, whom we very much enjoy playing against and whom we are delighted to see playing the Union code, are too small a school to be able to keep to the age limit, Duke of York produced a number of African boys of uncertain age who played the game very well indeed but who made their side look far too large on the average, and Delamere were a very small team in stature and for our return match we had to field a reserve side. So our best matches this season were against St. Mary's, honours ending even although we felt that we were a trifle lucky to win the first leg.

We cannot be too satisfied with our results, even with five wins; against the Yorkist Giants we gave up, avoided our tackles and settled for being trounced. When St. Mary's built up a good lead in the return match we again let up and this apparent philosophy that if you're going to be beaten you may as well be beaten well is not a good sign for the future of school rugby. However, we have quite a lot of talent, most of which will have to learn not to stop when an opponent comes in to tackle, and it will also have to work up a good deal more determination and enthusiasm for tackling its opponents. Too many times have we seen an arm stretched out hopefully or an attempt to scrag a man round the neck. And we will have to learn to play much more instinctively; one of the best prospects still stops dead to think and is consequently too late to do anything successfully, and, without a better example from the 1st XV, our passing and handling left a great deal to be desired. On the credit side, we have some hard-working forwards — and one or two will be big ones — and some very good runners with incipient side-steps who know what they should do both in defence and attack. We have a promising

scrum-half who must become far less casual, a very good, attacking stand-off who should be more and more useful as he puts on some weight, four three-quarters of real potential but with far too many faults at present, and a full back who kicks well and tackles usually but who is really too slow for the position. In the forwards we have too many who play in spurts — or when the game catches up with them; all played well at times, only one all the time. Our Captain set an excellent example and led the side well and he deserved a little more consistent backing up; this is a team game and we are still rather too individualistic. All-in-all, we have enjoyed our rugger and the sides that have beaten us this season will not be better than us when we get to 1st XV level.

The team settled down as follows: J. P. Milton-Thompson (Captain), C. E. Mehlsen, R. J. Anderson, S. J. Northrop, H. D. Pratt, B. W. Durrad, R. G. M. Bonanno, G. Panayotakis, R. A. Peal, D. P. C. Knight, M. C. Underwood, M. E. Roberts, C. D. Prior, V. G. Fiorotto, and I. H. McGinty. J. S. Barr played a number of games and the following played once or twice: H. MacLennan, J. H. J. Rattray, R. D. Shaffer, G. T. Zibarras, R. A. D. Woodward, M. B. Dickens, H. D. Jones, M. Kosmetos, P. B. McIntyre, and P. McHardy.

## RESULTS:

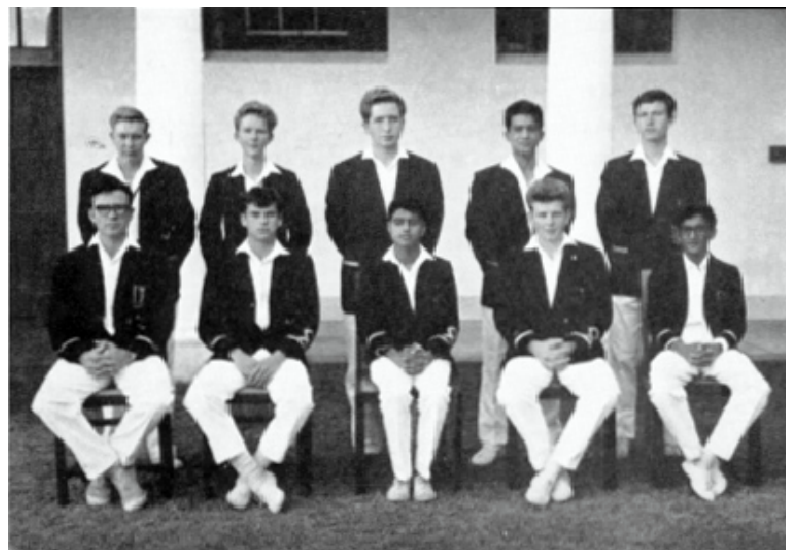
v. St. Mary's (Away)	Won	5— 3
v. R. V. A. (Away)	Won	17— 0
v. Duke of York (Away)	Lost	0—23
v. Delamere (Away)	Won	28— 0
v. St. Mary's (Home)	Lost	3—16
v. R.V.A. (Home)	Won	11— 0
v. Delamere (Home)	Won	17— 3
v. Duke of York (Home)	Lost	0—28

O. C. W.



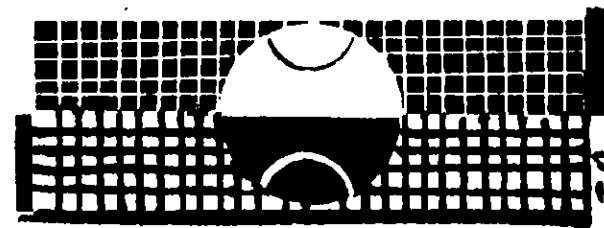
*1st XI SOCCER, 1965*  
(absent: S. Cunningham)

WJM



*1st XI CRICKET, 1965*  
(absent: McGinty)

WJM



## Association Football

*Captain:* J. R. SNAITH *Vice-Captain:* T. A. S. GIBSON

The soccer season this year started with a 'bang'. On the first Sunday of term a full 11-a-side soccer league was played. Houses fielded two teams each and forty-two games were played on seven pitches. We had four and a half hours of non-stop football; Scott House coming out top by a corner, scored by their 2nd XI in the gloom of the evening. A very exciting finish indeed.

The Inter-House soccer league is at half-way stage at time of writing. In the 1st XI league, Rhodes House are still unbeaten and look very strong on paper. Practically every member of their side plays for a School team. They will be hard to beat.

### 1st XI

We are fortunate in having many players back from last year. Indeed some of last year's 1st XI had to be left out of this year's team in order to acquire the proper blend.

Our basic skills are improving with practice and teamwork is developing rapidly. We are also laying more stress on fitness this year. Every player plays a full sixty minutes.

Snaith as captain is having his best season. Dogged by injury for two years he now seems to have made a complete recovery. He leads with quiet efficiency and obtains a good response.

In Tismienetzky we have another goalkeeper in the Prince of Wales tradition. Mbugua has matured into a very capable fullback and along with Millar and Fleming, forms a compact defence.

Strachan and Antoniou, as halfbacks are undoubtedly the backbone of the side. Antoniou's experience is invaluable to the side, and Strachan must be the most improved player in the team. Both have managed to dominate the midfield in all games to date.

Cunningham, Gibson and Rose are combining extremely well in the forward line, who by the way, have scored more goals this season so far, than the 1964 team scored during the whole of last season.



# SISSONS

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Muchura perhaps was the find of the season. His ball-play is excellent, but he must beware of over-elaboration. He may really excel as a half-back in future years.

We have lost only one match this year, the first, against the Alliance. Since then, we have improved gradually and have beaten our old rivals St. Mary's 4—1, Delamere 4—1, and the Duke of York 3—1; the first time for many years.

To conclude, it is being said that this year's team is the best to represent the School for many years. They are certainly ultra-keen and train diligently, and if progress is maintained they should complete the season undefeated.

Team: Tismienezky, Mbugua, Millar, Strachan, Fleming, Antoniou, Gibson, Snaith, Cunningham, Muchura, Rose.

## 2nd XI

The 2nd XI have had a successful season so far. Some of the players could easily make the 1st XI before the season finishes.

The forward line of Izat, MacLennan, Herman, Mungai, Spyron, and Rotunno have all played in the 1st XXII of 1964. Indeed Rotunno, Mungai and Spyron are all 1st XI players of the past.

Sintich has moved to goal and is doing well in his new position. Gachichio is a tower of strength in defence and Njeroge should eventually develop into a 1st XI player.

The team is being led successfully by Spyron who has become very dangerous in front of goal.

Team: Sintich, Gachichio, Kitobo, Magor, Orembo, Izat, MacLellan, Spyron (Captain), Mungai, Herman, Rotunno.

## SENIOR COLTS

About 20—25 players turned out for the first two trial matches, from whom a team was picked for the first match against Alliance High School. This was won 2—1, the difference between two inexperienced sides being the superior finishing of the Prince of Wales forwards, and a good display in goal by their own custodian.

The only other fixture played to date was against Delamere, when the School went down 8—1. Here the Colts were matched against a side which was larger, faster and more experienced. They played a brand of quick moving skilful soccer to which the Colts had little answer, and try as they did they could only keep the score to 8—1.

The only other fixtures have been against the Staff, the first lost 4—1, the second won 2—1, and with the defence knitting more firmly, if more thrust can be found down the middle to goal the side may have a reasonable season.



The following have played: Williams, McHardy, Owen Thomas, Kagwe, Malovany, M. Alala, Poppleton (Captain), Raore, Orphée, Mbeche, Ogaye, Nyanjoka, Lusweti.

## JUNIOR COLTS

Team: Peal, Alerstam (Captain), Murau, Mehlsen, Gachihi, Njeru I., Thande, Anderson, Kabetu, Njeru H., Karanja;

Also played: Bonanno, Osmond, Parcell, Orphée, Durrad, Woodward.

### RESULTS:

Delamere High School (Home)	Lost	0—5
St. Mary's School (Home)	Won	3—2
Duke of York School (Home)	Lost	0—2
Delamere High School (Away)	Won	2—1

It has taken some time for the team to settle down and form has been erratic. However, the recent away win at Delamere was a very creditable way of avenging a 0—5 home defeat. This should have given a big boost to the team's morale for their remaining fixtures. Alerstam has set a fine example as Captain and Peal in goal, Murau at back, and Kabetu at centre forward, have proved great assets.

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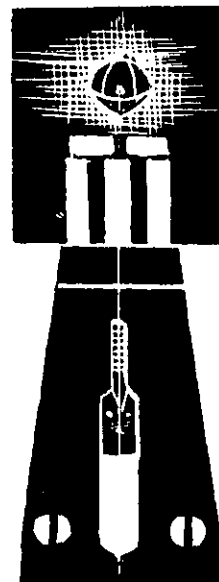
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## Cricket



The outlook was indeed dismal at the beginning of the season. So few senior boys were playing cricket that it looked as though it would be impossible to raise a 2nd XI, and the House cricket competition was nearly abandoned because some Houses could not produce 11 players. However it was decided that the full programme should be attempted, and the decision appears to have been justified. No one would describe this year's XI as a good side, but after a very shaky start they have played to the best of their ability. The win against the Duke of York School was the highlight of the season, a very exciting game which could have gone either way. The most pleasing feature has been the improvement in the team. Fielding was bad to start with catches were dropped, fieldsmen were wrongly placed, and runs were given away. Towards the middle of the season an improvement took place due chiefly to the example and enthusiasm of one or two members of the side, notably Lyth, who

looked as though they actively enjoyed fielding. The batting improved, and we had some good innings from the captain Samji, Cleaver, Lyth, Jones, and Jackson. Jones bowled very well on occasion, well backed up by Cleaver. There is still hope for cricket at the Prince of Wales School, and one encouraging sign for the future has been the success of the Junior Colts who, at the time of writing, have won every match. In conclusion I should like to thank all those who have helped in any way with the cricket this term, coaching and umpiring, and to the matrons for providing the teas.

Team: from Samji (Captain), Jones, Cleaver, Lyth, Jackson, McGinty, Patel, C. B., Rundgren, Tanner, Riley, Welford, Cook, Bennett-Rees, and Dixit.

E. J. P.

### RESULTS, 1st XI:

v. Staff		Won
Staff 65	P.O.W. 66 for 8.	
v. Kenya Kongonis		Lost
K.K.C.C. 210 for 5dec.	P.O.W. 96	
v. St. Mary's		Lost
St. Mary's 167 for 6 dec.	P.O.W. 64	
v. Delamere		Lost
P.O.W. 69.	Delamere 71 for 1.	

- v. Duke of York School Won  
P.O.W. 117 for 5 dec. D.O.Y. 109.  
(Lyth 31 n.o.) (Cleaver 5 for 25).
- v. Strathmore Won  
P.O.W. 145 for 4 dec. Strathmore 60  
(Samji 48 n.o., Cleaver 29 (Jones 8 for 20)  
Jackson 26)
- v. Eastleigh Secondary School Draw. (Bad light)  
E.S.S. 119 for 6 dec. P.O.W. 37 for 0.
- v. Delamere Lost  
Delamere 153 for 6 dec. P.O.W. 65.

#### RESULTS, 2nd XI:

- v. Duke of York School Lost  
P.O.W. 95. D.O.Y. 97 for 6.
- v. Eastleigh Secondary School Lost  
E.S.S. 132. P.O.W. 54.  
(Desai 6 for 28).

### SENIOR COLTS

*Captain:* J. R. SCHWARZ

Team: Abdulla, A. Desai, Farr, Jamal (wkt.), Khanna, M. S. Malik,  
S. J. Malik, Montgomery, Schwarz, Shankardass, Shretta.

Also played: Lawrence, S. T. Malik, McGinty, C. B. Patel, Rose.

To date we have played 6 matches, of which we have won two,  
lost two, drawn one, and tied one.

The outstanding player has been Malik S. J., making several fine  
innings, included a 50 against the Duke of York. He has also bowled well.

In general we possess plenty of batsmen, but not enough good bowlers.  
The field is not up to the standard it should be, but we are steadily  
improving.

#### RESULTS:

- v. St. Mary's (Home). Tied.  
St. Mary's 121 (McGinty 6/30, Schwarz 2/15).  
P.O.W.S. 121 (McGinty 43, Schwarz 26).
- v. Dr. Ribeiro's (Away). Won by 69 runs.  
P.O.W.S. 110/7 declared (Khanna 17, Schwarz 24,  
Malik, M. S. 31).  
Dr. Ribeiro's 41 (Schwarz 5/12, S. J. Malik 4/8).

- v. Duke of York (Away). Lost by 5 wickets.  
P.O.W.S. 117/3 declared (S. J. Malik 50, Shankardass 37,  
Abdulla 25).  
D.O.Y.S. 118/5 wkts. (Schwarz 2/30)
- v. Delamere (Home). Lost by 27 runs.  
Delamere 92 (Patel 5/15)  
P.O.W.S. 65 (Desai 12).
- v. Technical High School (Home). Drawn.  
T.H.S. 129/8 declared (Farr 3/37).  
P.O.W.S. 37/9 wkts. (Malik, S. J. 23).
- v. St. Mary's (Away). Won by 6 wkts.  
St. Mary's 44 (Malik, S. J. 6/14, Malik, S. T. 3/15).  
P.O.W.S. 45/4 wkts. (Malik, S. J. 21).

### JUNIOR COLTS

*Captain:* UNDERWOOD *Vice-Captain:* CORRADO

Those who have played: Corrado, Patel, Underwood, Malik, Milton-  
Thompson, Sennick, Knight, Pickford, Earnshaw, Gama,  
Jamal, Green, Zibarras.

#### RESULTS: Six matches played — six matches won.

- v. Kenton College (P.O.W. 130, K.C. 29).  
v. Dr. Ribeiro's School (P.O.W. 36 for 3, Dr. R.S. 35).  
v. Dr. Ribeiro's School (P.O.W. 96, Dr. R.S. 30).  
v. Duke of York School (P.O.W. 71, D.O.Y. 36).  
v. Delamere School (P.O.W. 73, D.S. 41).  
v. Kenton College (P.O.W. 106, K.C. 63).

Consistently good scorers have been:

Underwood — average 36.2; Corrado — average 18.7; Malik —  
average 18; Sennick — average 20; Patel — average 9.

Bowling averages:

Sennick — 9 wickets for average 7.1; Malik — 11 wickets for  
average 5.5; Jamal — 8 wickets for average 1.6; Patel — 8  
wickets for average 5.3.

We still have a few matches left and hope that we will be as successful  
in the future as we have been so far.



ATHLETICS, 1965

WJM



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## Athletics

*Captain:* B. L. HARRIS    *Secretary:* P. G. C. CARNE

The athletics season was the usual hectic rush during the last month of term, with Standards 1st, 2nd and 3rd attempts and various Heats and Finals taking place practically every day. Mr. Potter, as Master in charge of Standards, had these events running with customary smoothness, with the help of various members of Staff.

Our outstanding athletes this season were Cleaver (N) and McHardy (G). Cleaver won the Victor Ludorum on Sports Day and also equalled the School record for the 100 yards. His time was 10.1 seconds. McHardy, a "C", broke the 100 yards, 220 yards and 660 yards records, his times being 11.2 seconds, 24.8 seconds and 1 minute 38 seconds respectively. A fine achievement indeed. Other record breakers were Thande (N) in the A, Javelin and King (H) in the A2 (B) Javelin. Eyre (G) just failed by inches to beat both A1 Long Jump and A1 Hop, Step and Jump records. Given better conditions he surely would have broken both.

In the cross-country races Scott won the Scott Cup team place, while Nicholson won the team prize for the B's. Individual winners were Muchiri (N) in the A's and Ngotho (N) in the B's.

The standards competitions this season was won by Grigg House with Nicholson close runners up.

The Sidney Davis Inter-House Athletic Cup was won by Grigg House and was presented by Mrs. B. A. Kampf on Sports Day.

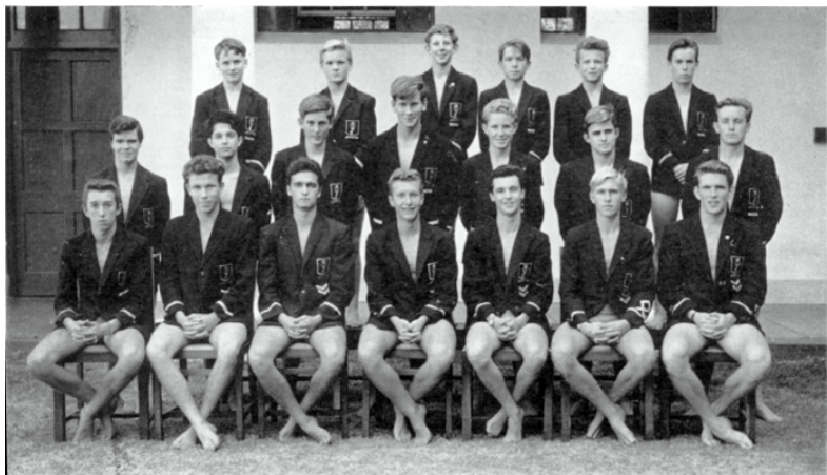
Finally School Colours were awarded by B. L. Harris, School Captain of Athletics, to the following: Frazer (F), Cleaver (N), Thande (N), Knight (R).

R. N. I.

## Swimming

*Captain:* P. G. C. CARNE    *Vice-Captain:* D. M. H. MacLENNAN

This year was one of defeat and success, with a win against Duke of York and a loss against St. Mary's. In the Duke of York match we won by 1 point, and the contest was as close as the result suggests. Mears (F) was the outstanding member breaking the 100 yards breaststroke record, and the "A" 4 x 1 length relay team also broke a record. Against St. Mary's the team was unlucky, but it did not have the enthusiasm and go which could be seen at the Duke of York match, and again Mears (F) was outstanding in breaking the breaststroke record.



*SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM, 1955*

Earlier in the season Mears and MacLennan represented Kenya against West Germany in a Swimming International held at the Y.M.C.A. doing breaststroke and butterfly respectively. This was a great honour for the School.

In the Inter House events Scott won both the Standards Cup and the Inter House Cup. These were very closely contended for and showed that the standards of swimming on the whole in the School is on the way up although only two records were broken, Mears breaking the A1 100 yards breaststroke and MacLennan the Open 100 yards butterfly. The Victor Ludorum, which is only in its second year, was keenly fought for and ended up with three boys, Chedotal, Becker (both Clive) and MacLennan (Scott) tying for the cup.

Our thanks go to Mr. Garnons Williams, who gave up much of his spare time to come and coach the School team, and our non-swimmers, and it was largely through him that there are not so many non-swimmers in the School. But, a lot still has to be done by some Houses to help their non-swimmers.

## Golf

*Captain:* C. SMITH

Once again this year many hours of enjoyable golf have been played by members of the School, but, unfortunately, even with the coaching of Mr. Kinnel, to whom we owe much gratitude, we were unable to regain the Lisle Shaw Memorial Trophy.

In the first round of this competition we beat the Duke of York 'B' Team by four matches to one. However, in the final we came up against much stiffer opposition in the form of St. Mary's and were unluckily beaten by a very narrow margin.

Full results were: -

(Prince of Wales School names mentioned only).

C. Smith and D. M. H. MacLennan (1st pair) lost 1 down.

C. Sintich and I. Jeffreys (2nd pair) lost 6 and 4.

H. R. Stevenson and P. M. Smith (3rd pair) won 5 and 3.

E. F. Cleaver and P. Mehlsen (4th pair) won 1 up.

In the Kenya Junior Championships we again entered a large contingent and congratulations go to C. Smith who was runner-up in the Senior section.

We are very grateful to members of the Staff, and especially to Mr. Newling, who gave up some of their afternoons to play golf with us in friendly games and sincerely hope they will continue to do so in the future.



## Squash

*Captain:* D. B. STRACHAN

This year the team has had a fairly successful season.

We managed second place in the third division of the Milligan Cup. First position escaped us because of the unavailability of players due to other School activities.

This achievement was marred, however, by a crushing defeat at the hands of the Duke of York School.

Grigg House must be congratulated on winning the Inter-House competition.

Congratulations also go to Strachan for being runner-up in the Kenya Junior Championships.

Sincere thanks from all those who played for the team go to Mr. Penn for his invaluable coaching and for organising the team's activities.



## Boxing

*Captain:*  
T. P. O'HARE (Hawke)

*Master-in-Charge:*  
COMMANDER HOLLEBONE

The year started with an extremely successful Inter-House Championship. As usual, a lack of training showed itself, but all the bouts were of very high standard, mainly due, I think to the coaching of the former Kenya Champion Jimmy Zablon, who has put a great deal of work into the boxing team. In this competition H. Jones (Grigg) won the Style, Grigg winning the Inter-House cup, followed by Hawke in second place. Khala (Rhodes) was best loser.

In the second term, we asked St. Mary's for an Inter-School tournament, but they declined the invitation. Again this year there were no Kenya Schoolboys' Boxing Championships so the second and third terms passed uneventfully. Lastly, many thanks to Commander Hollebone for organising and looking after boxing throughout the year, as he has done for countless previous years.

## Tennis

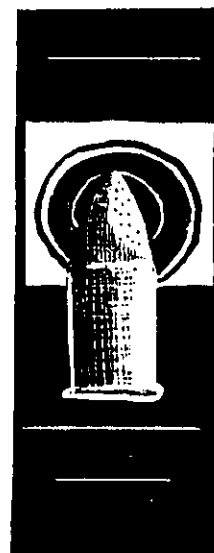
*Captain:* D. B. STRACHAN

The team has had a very inactive year playing only in the Inter-Schools Championship, managing to achieve a well deserved second place to the Duke of Gloucester School. We were severely weakened by the absence of D. F. Strachan, the current Junior boys doubles champion, who unfortunately left School at the end of the first term.

Congratulations go to D. W. Wride on captaining the Fletcher House team to victory in the Inter-House competition.

D. B. Strachan must be congratulated on winning three titles in the Kenya Junior Championships, partnered by D. F. Strachan in the boys doubles.

Finally our sincere thanks go to Mr. Potter and Mr. Tudor for their capable and willing coaching and encouragement of tennis in the School.



## Shooting

*Captain:* T. AGAR

*Vice-Captain:* A. HUDDART

When the C.C.F. was disbanded, shooting in the School took a hard knock. No longer was ammunition free. It now had to be bought. At ten shillings per hundred rounds of .22 ammunition, this gets expensive. No longer were range-fees paid by the C.C.F. These all had to be paid for by subscriptions which unavoidably rose each term. For those who shoot now, not only do they have to be dedicated, but they also have to pay a large subscription; twenty shillings a term.

Under these conditions, then, shooting started in the first term of this year. Scores were disappointing at first, but improved with practice.

For the second term the subscription went up again and down went morale. However, towards the middle of the term the teams for the Hamilton and Heyer Cups settled down and began shooting well under the guidance of their captain Agar. Both teams were getting average scores of over 70%. In the B or Junior team, Dames and Bonnet were good. For the A team Huddart and Gritzalis were producing consistently good scores.

Then came disaster. The targets shot for the Hamilton and Heyer cups were never posted. The Prince of Wales teams were scratched. This has never happened before, and I hope, will never happen again. The Duke of York School eventually won the competition.

That the Shooting Club ever kept going at all was due largely to Mr. Wilkey. He put a lot of time and effort into the running of the Club, for which we are extremely grateful. When Mr. Wilkey left, he 'bequeathed' the Club to his successor, Mr. Harrington, who is now doing his best with the help of last years shooting captain, Welford, to ensure that we get the Ashburton Shield.

The Ashburton is the shooting event of this term. We want to win this; we must win this, to make up for last term's defeat, and to keep our self respect. We have managed to get the Kahawa full-bore range for practice on quite a few days. Here our thanks go to Mr. Doenhoff of the Duke of York School and to Mr. Graham Fleming of the Kenya Rifle Association. We have to share the range with the Duke of York School and the Kenya Girls' High School. Perhaps if that is known we shall have some more enthusiasm! Enthusiasm is lacking at the moment. We want more people who are interested, not only in shooting but also in their rifles.

The rifles must be looked after, or we cannot hope to win anything. Care of equipment is essential in shooting -- without due attention to the rifles, so many things can go wrong and, that way, no cups would ever be won. Our rifles have been neglected for some time now and money and effort will have to be spent to put them right.

For advice on maintenance of rifles, our thanks must go to Mr. Hamid Wali Mohamed who has spent a lot of his time teaching Mr. A. J. Welford how to make the rifles shoot accurately.

We are keeping our fingers crossed, and hoping we have enough good shots to beat the Duke of York School and the Kenya Girls' High School in the Ashburton Shield Competition. For the past six years the Ashburton Shield has been won by the Prince of Wales School. Let's keep it that way!

## Valete

### Left December, 1964

- ALLEN, R. J. — January, 1961. Scott. 1b — 4M. S.C. House Colours Rugby (1st XXX). C.C.F. To Royal Australian Navy.
- ALLEN, W. P. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1c — UVIB. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugby (Combined Schools). Cricket (1st XXII). To Medicine.
- ANDERSON, H. — January, 1960. Scott. 1e — 4S. S.C. School Librarian. To Survey.
- ARMSTRONG, A. M. — January, 1961. Clive. 1bi — 4A. House Colours. Tennis (School Team).
- BARFORD, M. — January, 1959. Grigg. 1a — UVIS. School Prefect. H.S.C. Rugby (1st XXX). Cricket (1st XI). Tennis (Captain, School Team, Colours). House Colours. To Further Education.
- BAIRSTOW, S. E. — January, 1962. Grigg. 1a — 4S. S.C. Cricket (1st XXII). To School in England.
- BENTLEY, P. D. — January, 1963. Scott. 3c — 4c. S.C. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI).
- BLACKMAN, J. K. — January, 1961. Scott. 1bii — 4A. S.C. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI).
- BOND, S. G. — January, 1960. Scott. 1b — LVIB. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugby (1st XXX). Shooting (School Team). Boxing (School Team). To Marine Biology.
- BOSKOVIC, A. — January, 1960. Scott. 1a — U6A. S.C. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI). Cricket (1st XI). To University.
- BROWN, A. J. D. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1c — U6M. H.S.C. House Prefect. Shooting (School Team). C.C.F. To Engineering.
- CLARKE, T. J. — January, 1961. Nicholson. 1a — 4M. S.C. To School in England.
- CONNOR, K. M. — January, 1964. Junior. 1c — 1d. To School in England.
- CRAIGIE, B. J. — April, 1963. Hawke. 3bii — 4A. S.C. To School in South Africa.
- CURRAN, I. P. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1bi — 4C. S.C. Hockey (1st XXII). C.C.F. House Colours. To Agriculture.
- CUTLER, A. — January, 1964. Junior/Grigg. 1a — 1b. To School in Germany.

DAVIES, R. B. — January, 1963. Nicholson. L6A — U6A. House Prefect. H.S.C. To R.A.F.

DOVE, A. M. — April, 1963. Grigg. 3c — 4c. S.C. To Surveying.

DINGWALL, T. A. D. — January, 1963. Scott. 1bi — 2bi. To School in New Zealand.

DUXBURY, J. L. — January, 1960. Clive. 1e — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI, Colours). Rugby (1st XI, Combined Schools, Colours). Soccer (1st XI, Combined Schools, Colours). Swimming (School Team). Band. To Teacher Training College.

EDWARDS, J. C. P. — January, 1962. Nicholson. 1e — 3c. C.C.F. To Zoology.

ELLIS, T. J. — January, 1960. 1a — U6A. Scott. School Prefect. Shooting (School Team). C.C.F. Head Librarian. To Cambridge.

FALCONER-TAYLOR, J. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1bii — 4c. C.C.F. To Flying School.

FENWICK, H. R. — January, 1958. Rhodes. 1b — U6S. H.S.C. School Prefect. House Colours. Rugby (1st XV). Athletics (School Team). C.C.F. To Engineering.

FENWICK, J. R. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 1p — 3c. Athletics (School Team). C.C.F. To School in South Africa.

FIELDER, A. W. — January, 1961. Clive. 1q — 4C. S.C. C.C.F. To Agricultural Engineering.

FIELDER, J. E. — January, 1963. Clive. 1a — 2bi. To Merchant Navy.

FLUTTER, P. M. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1d — U6B. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugby (1st XXX). Cricket (1st XI, Colours, Combined Schools). To Aviation.

FREW, J. — January, 1964. Junior. 1c — 1d.

GHELLI, S. — September, 1963. Grigg. 1p — 1c. Band.

GROBICKI, T. S. A. — January, 1962. Scott. 1a — 4M. S.C. House Colours. To School in South Africa.

GUTTERIDGE, P. S. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1q — 4c. S.C. House Colours. Rugby (1st XXX). Swimming (School Team). Band. To School in England.

HANNAFORD, P. R. — January, 1960. Clive. 1c — 4S. House Prefect. House Colours. C.C.F. To College in England.

HARVEY, N. J. E. — January, 1961. Clive. 1q — 4D. S.C. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI). C.C.E. (N.C.O.). To Commercial Art.

HASLAM, A. S. — May, 1960. Rhodes. 1a — U6S. H.S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F. Band. To University.

HIGGINS, C. J. — January, 1961. Nicholson. 1x — 4D. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI), Rugby (1st XXX), Cricket (1st XXII). Shooting (School Team). C.C.F. To Engineering.

IRONMONGER, R. A. — January, 1959. Fletcher. 1a — U6A. C.C.F. To Law.

JACOBS, T. E. B. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1a — U6M. H.S.C. School Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugby (1st XV, Colours, Combined Schools). C.C.F. (N.C.O.). To University.

JOSSLYN, R. K. — January, 1960. Clive. 1d — 4S. S.C. C.C.F. To Commercial Flying.

KAUFMANN, M. H. — March, 1962. Scott. 2bii — 4D. Band.

LEITH-SMITH, P. — January, 1959. Scott/Fletcher. 1b — U6S. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. C.C.F. Athletics. (School Team). To Commercial Flying.

LENTON, J. R. — January, 1959. Hawke. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. School Prefect. House Colours. Band. To University.

LILLICO, P. J. — September, 1961. Clive. 1p — 4C. S.C. Shooting (School Team). Band. To Engineering.

LUNDER, O. A. — March, 1964. Junior/Clive. 1b — 1c. To School in Kampala.

LUNDER, E. — January, 1964. Scott.

LUNN, P. G. — January, 1959. Rhodes. 1c — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Cricket (1st XI, Combined Schools, Captain, Colour). C.C.F. To Medicine.

LUSTED, P. H. — January, 1961. Rhodes. 1q — 4S. S.C. C.C.F. Band. To R.A.F.

LYTH, M. R. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 2b — U6B. S.C. H.S.C. House Colours. School Prefect. Hockey (1st XI, Colours). Rugby (1st XV, Colours, Combined Schools). Cricket (1st XI, Captain, Colours). C.C.F. To University.

McIVER, F. I. C. — January, 1961. Grigg. 3b — U6A. S.C. H.S.C. House Colours. House Prefect. C.C.F. To University.

McQUEEN, J. B. — November, 1961. Fletcher. 1bii — 4D. S.C. C.C.F.



MANUEL, C. J. — January, 1959. Scott. 1b — U6A. S.C. H.S.C. House Colours. School Prefect. C.C.F. To Commerce.

MARTIN, P. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1b — L6B. S.C. C.C.F. (N.C.O.). To Further Education.

MAYNARD, D. J. — January, 1962. Hawke. 1b — 4M. S.C. C.C.F. To Engineering.

MILTON, J. D. — January, 1959. Clive. 1b — U6A. H.S.C. House Colours. Head of School. Hockey (1st XI, Captain, Colours). Rugby (1st XV, Captain, Colours, Combined Schools). Cricket (1st XI, Colours). Shooting (School Team). Athletics (School Team). Band (Drum Major). To University.

MUIR, B. W. — January, 1961. Scott. 1p — 4D. S.C. House Colours. C.C.F. Swimming (School Team).

NEWTON, B. A. — January, 1960. Clive. 1a — LVIM. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI). Squash (School Team). Tennis (School Team). To R.A.F.

NKUTE, H. — March, 1962. Fletcher. 2d — 4D. S.C. House Colours. Soccer (1st XI, Combined Schools). To Engineering.

O'HANLON, M. D. P. — January, 1964. Rhodes. 1a — 1a. To School in England.

OUTRAM, N. G. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1d — 4S. S.C. House Colours. Rugby (1st XXX). Athletics (School Team, Colours). C.C.F. To Agriculture.

PARIS, G. A. — January, 1960. Clive. 1d — 4C. Athletics (School Team) C.C.F. Senior Bugler. To Agriculture.

RIDLEY, M. G. — April, 1963. Scott. L6S — U6S. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). To University.

ROBERTS, J. M. B. — January, 1964. Clive. 1c — 1c. To School in England.

ROBERTSON, A. S. — January, 1961. Grigg. 1q — 4C. C.C.F. To Engineering.

ROBERTSON, C. R. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 1b — 2bi. Band. To St. Mary's School.

RODGERS, R. J. — January, 1959. Scott. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. Rugby (1st XXX). C.C.F. To University.

ROSE, D. J. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1a — U6B. H.S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F. To University.

SALMON, M. J. V. — January, 1961. Clive. 1bi — L6M. S.C. C.C.F. To School in England.

SALMON, S. R. D. — January, 1962. Clive. 1a — 3bi. S.C. C.C.F. To School in England.

SCRIMGEOUR, D. E. — January, 1960. Scott. 1b — U6A. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Swimming (School Team). C.C.F. To University.

SEARS, M. — January, 1962. Fletcher. 4M — U6M. H.S.C. House Prefect. To University.

SHARRAD, J. S. — January, 1960. Clive. 1a — U6S. H.S.C. House Colours. School Prefect. Hockey (1st XI, Colours). Rugby (1st XV, Colours, Combined Schools). Soccer (1st XI, Colours, Captain). Squash (School Team). Band. To University.

SHUKLA, S. H. — March, 1963. Fletcher. L6M — U6S. H.S.C. House Colours. House Prefect. Hockey (1st XXII). To Engineering.

SMITH, J. G. — September, 1963. Nicholson. 4c — 4c. S.C. House Colours. House Prefect. Rugby (1st XV, Combined Schools). To Acting.

STEENKAMP, J. G. — January, 1964. Clive. 2d — 2d. To School in South Africa.

STORRAR, J. W. — April, 1960. Hawke. 1b — 4A. S.C. To School in England.

TOWNSEND, R. C. — January, 1960. Grigg. 1d — L6B. S.C. House Prefect. C.C.F. To Further Education.

TREWREW, R. B. — April, 1961. Fletcher. 1a — 4S. S.C. Band. To School in England.

UPWARD, D. G. — January, 1959. Scott. 1a — U6A. H.S.C. House Colours. House Prefect. Hockey (1st XXII). C.C.F. To Accountancy.

VON VIGNAU, R. A. — January, 1959. Nicholson. 1c — U6S. H.S.C. House Colours. House Prefect. Tennis (School Team). C.C.F. To University.

WARREN, H. — January, 1960. Clive. 1d — 4C. C.C.F. To Flying.

WELFORD, A. G. — January, 1960. Rhodes. 1a — U6S. H.S.C. House Colours. School Prefect. Cricket (1st XXII). Shooting (School Team, Captain). Band. To University.

### Left April, 1965

- ALLEN, D. A. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1d — L6B. S.C. House Colours. Senior Bugler. C.C.F. (N.C.O.). To Veterinary Surgery.
- ARATHOON, W. R. — January, 1965. Hawke. 1c.
- BARNARD, S. — January, 1963. Scott. 1p — 3d. House Colours. To School in South Africa.
- CARNE, P. G. C. — January, 1960. Nicholson. 1a — Super VI. H.S.C. School Prefect. Head of Junior (1964). Head of Nicholson. Head of School (1965). House Colours. Swimming (School Team, Captain, Colours). Rugby (1st XV, Combined Schools). Band (Drum Major). School Librarian. Choir. To University.
- EASTERBROOK, N. — January, 1962. Fletcher. 1bi — L6A. To Stockbroking.
- HALES, C. S. — April, 1961. Grigg. 1b — L6A. C.C.F.
- HAYNE, T. J. E. — January, 1964. Nicholson. 1a — 3A.
- HOPE, R. H. — September, 1963. Nicholson. 3 — 4p. House Colours. Swimming (School Team). Athletics (School Team). Shooting (School Team). To Engineering.
- HUMPHREYS, S. T. — January, 1965. Hawke. 1a.
- JONES, B. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 3C — 4S. To Art College.
- KATARA, H. M. T. — September, 1964. Nicholson. 3D — 3E.
- PARRY, D. V. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1P — L6A. S.C. To Chartered Accountancy.
- PURTELL, M. A. J. — January, 1962. Fletcher. 1Q — 4. Swimming (School Team). To Engineering.
- RANDALL, D. E. — January, 1963. Rhodes. 1Q — 3E. Shooting (School Team). To School in Australia.
- RUCK, P. B. — January, 1960. Clive. 1P — 4D. Soccer (1st XXII). Shooting (School Team).
- RYAN, M. J. — September, 1961. Rhodes. 1P — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. To School in Germany.
- STEVENSON, H. K. — January, 1963. Nicholson. 1A — 3B. Golf (School Team). To Further Education.

STRACHAN, D. F. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1D — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XI). Rugby (1st XV). Squash (School Team). Tennis (School Team). To Accountancy.

TIRK, K. S. — September, 1963. Hawke. 1Q — 3C. To School in U.S.A.

### Left July, 1965

- ALLBROOK, R. D. — January, 1964. Rhodes. 1A — 2BI. Band.
- ALLEN, J. D. — January, 1963. Scott. 1B — 3C. To School in Australia.
- CAWLEY, I. B. — January, 1965. Scott. 1A. To Further Schooling.
- CLEAVER, D. M. — September, 1964. Clive. 2BII — 3BII. Swimming (School Team). Soccer (Captain, Senior Colts). Choir. To School in England.
- CLIFTON, P. C. — January, 1961. Fletcher. 1X — 4D. Band. To Royal Navy.
- CRAWFORD, S. S. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1Q — L6A. C.C.F. S.C. To Merchant Navy.
- DEBONO, E. E. E. — January, 1964. Clive. 1A — 2BII. Swimming (School Team). To School in England.
- DEMBO, J. — April, 1963. Fletcher. 3C — L6A. S.C. Athletics (School Team).
- EAGER, M. H. R. — January, 1962. Hawke. 1A — L6B. S.C. C.C.F.
- GANGJI, S. H. — January, 1965. Rhodes. 1D — 1BII. To Further Schooling.
- GATTI, J. A. — January, 1960. Hawke. 1A — U6S. H.S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Rugby (Captain, 1st XXX). C.C.F. (N.C.O.). To University.
- HALL, K. M. — January, 1965. Hawke. 1A — 1BI. Choir. To Further Schooling.
- HARRIS, P. V. — January, 1962. Rhodes. 1A — L6M. S.C. Band. To College.
- HARRIS, R. I. C. E. — September, 1963. Fletcher. L6A — 3rd-year VI. H.S.C. School Librarian. House Prefect. To Trinity College, Dublin.
- KING, D. A. — January, 1961. Hawke. 1Q — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. Hockey (1st XXII). Rugby (1st XV, Colours). Cricket (1st XXII). C.C.F. To College.

LOWENSTEIN, R. D. — September, 1961. Clive. 1BII — L6M. C.C.F. S.C. To Further Schooling.

MAKEIG-JONES, S. A. — January, 1961. Clive. 1E — 4A. S.C. C.C.F. (N.C.O.). Shooting (School Team).

O'HANLON, M. D. P. — January, 1964. Rhodes. 1A — 3A.

OSSENT, P. A. — January, 1962. Scott. 2BI — L6B. House Prefect. House Colours. S.C. C.C.F. To Engineering College, Plymouth.

PEARSON, R. A. — January, 1965. Grigg. 1Q — 1E. To School in South Africa.

REZIN, J. W. — January, 1965. Scott. 1D — 1BII. To School in England.

REZIN, P. H. S. — January, 1961. Scott. 1A — L6A. S.C. House Prefect. House Colours. C.C.F. To Royal Navy.

SMITH, P. M. — January, 1965. Clive. 1A. Golf (School Team). Choir. To Further Schooling.

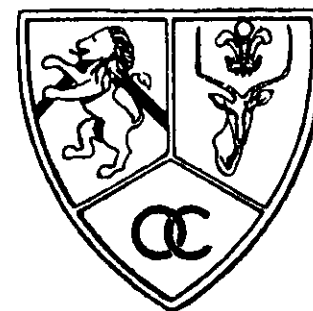
TRENDELL, R. M. — January, 1960. Fletcher. 1E — L6A. House Prefect. House Colours. S.C. Hockey (1st XXII). Cricket (1st XI, Captain, Colours). Tennis (School Team). C.C.F. To Professional Cricket.

ULYATE, A. H. — January, 1963. Rhodes. 1Q — 3D. Band.

WELLWOOD, G. P. — September, 1962. Hawke. 1Q — 3D. To Further Schooling.

WELLWOOD, R. M. — September, 1962. Hawke. 2C — L6A. S.C. To Further Schooling.

WILKINSON, K. C. — September, 1963. Clive. 1Q — 3C. Band. To Further Schooling.



OLD CAMBRIAN  
SOCIETY

# The Old Cambrian Society

Membership of the Society has remained fairly constant, but we are without the addresses of large numbers of Old Cambrians who fail to inform the Society of their changes of address. A great number are listed in the Directory, which was sent out in October, as being of unknown address, while many directories have been returned from the addresses to which they were sent. Please — and we say this on bended knees — inform us when you move, so that we can be reasonably sure that the 'Impala' and the Directory reach you. Also, we are most grateful to Old Cambrians who write in and give us their 'habari', as this makes the 'Impala' far more interesting for everyone to read.

The Society continues to help the School, not only with prizes for Schoolboys, but with a donation of £100 each year to the School Library for the purchase of new books. In addition, there is a bursary for further education to help Old Cambrians through University or through their training. The Society also runs a reunion in Nairobi each year, mainly for the purpose of giving Old Boys an opportunity to get together and work up some good cheer. While on the subject of reunions, it is worth mentioning again (it appears elsewhere in these notes) that reunions are also organised in London each year. The next will be in April, 1966, so please pass the word on to as many Old Boys as possible, because these gatherings supply a definite need, are well attended, and great fun, but many Old Cambrians are as yet unaware of them, mainly due to the fact that their addresses in the Directory are out of date and they cannot be contacted.

During the year, members of the Old Cambrian Council put in a lot of hard work going through the files in the School Office to get addresses of Old Boys who are not members of the Society, the idea being to recruit as many of them as possible. However, despite the hours of toil, and the hundreds of letters set out, very few members were in fact recruited.

At the Annual General Meeting in May, the following officers were elected or re-elected:—

*Patron:* Colonel A. Dunstan Adams, O.B.E., M.C., T.D.

*President:* Mr. R. S. Alexander, M.P.

*Vice-Presidents:* Messrs. B. A. Kampf, B. N. Georgiadis,  
E. H. Trundell.

*Hon. Vice-Presidents:* Messrs. F. H. Goldsmith, N. C. Hill,  
O. C. Wigmore, W. J. H. Liversidge, E.D.,  
N. R. M. Chadwick.

*Chairman of the Council:* Mr. J. D. M. Silvester.

*Hon. Treasurer:* Mr. D. B. White.

*Hon. Secretary:* Mr. R. D. Dewar.

*Executive Officer:* Mr. D. S. Hogge.

*Members of the Council:* Messrs. C. G. D. Brown, L. Balabanoff.

Old Cambrian Ties and Badges may be obtained only from Messrs. J. R. Stephens & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 233, Nairobi. Please order them direct, as postal orders and cheques made payable to the Old Cambrian Society for ties and badges cause a certain amount of trouble for our bookkeepers.

		Registered Airmail	Surface Mail
Shs. 19/50	Old type tie (striped)	... Shs. 3/20	Sh. -/90
Shs. 21/50	New type tie (navy background with Impala crests)	... Shs. 4/50	Sh. 1/10
Shs. 38/50	Blazer Badge	... Shs. 3/20	Sh. -/90
	Old type tie and blazer badge	... Shs. 4/50	Sh. 1/10
	New type tie and blazer badge	... Shs. 5/80	Sh. 1/10
	Two ties and blazer badge	... Shs. 7/10	Sh. 1/30

## The Old Cambrian Reunion

The day, Saturday, November 6th, was full of glorious weather, which is a help on these occasions. However, lest there be any who imagine this state of affairs to be fortuitous, let me disillusion them immediately. By threatening the local witchdoctors with fire and brimstone should they fail to produce an absolute gem, we were able to secure unmitigated sun throughout. All this when the previous day had been marred by weeping skies and conditions generally reminiscent of Old Trafford at the start of a Test Match. Why take chances on these occasions?

The Oval was looking in splendid nick when Vernon and Higgins opened for Old Cambrians against a somewhat erratic new ball attack. The bowling looked so simple, in fact, that Higgins decided to strike a blow for the School by inviting his partner to commit suicide. The ploy worked, and Vernon was run out. Vernon's call. Trendell then joined Higgins, and was very firm in resisting the latter's altruistic streak. However, the score raced along as Trendell was smiting the ball with great certainty to all parts of the field. With the score at 42 he misjudged a big hit and was caught. Wickets now proceeded to fall at an alarming rate, and the question on everybody's lips was: "Will J. J. Woods arrive in time to bat for the Old Boys?" J. J. had said he would be late, and we all wondered how late. From 42 for 2 the score raced to 48 for 8 and then 68 for 9. The latter score coincided with the witching hour of 12.45. There still being no sign of J. J., it was decided to adjourn for lunch and beer. Needless to say, hardly were we on our way to the Staff Room when the missing player arrived.

After the adjournment, we discovered (and this wasn't just because of the uninhibited consumption of lunchtime beer) we had two J. J.'s — Woods, and a chap called Penn, who is on the Staff of the School, and standing in on this occasion for Nick Stephen, who was unable to play because of injury. He was 0 not out at the time of the adjournment. Another coincidence was that these two are both Authentics. They carried the score to 132 for 9, and were still together at the declaration — a fact which we are not going to be allowed to forget.

Tea was taken with the School's score at 20 for 1. After the resumption, Jones and Cleaver continued to bat well; School were up with the clock, and things were looking very rosy for them. With the dismissal of these two, however, the School never looked to have a chance until Rundgren, using his scything shot with great effect and discretion, rattled up a quick 25 or so. Then he obligingly ran himself out. Old Boys won by 20 runs in the penultimate over of the day. It was unanimously voted a most enjoyable match.

Over on the Rugger pitch, at 5 p.m., the Old Boys took on the School at Soccer, or Association Football, or something equally proletarian. The School won, but not without a struggle.

Alan Gledhill very kindly got the Old Boys' side together for the game, and a very good side it was too, including such stalwarts as Roger Bennett, Barry Powell, Benyon, and Duxbury in goal. The School just managed to scramble home 1—0.

At 6.15, under the direction of one C. J. (Bertie) Lockhart, the School Band beat retreat in the Quad. It was one of the finest performances put up by the Band ever, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who saw it.

The Reunion Dinner began with drinks in the Gym at 7.15, and ended there, also with drinks, several hours later. There was a short adjournment to the main dining hall for an excellent dinner prepared by Mrs. Fleming. Colonel Dunstan Adams, Patron of the Old Cambrian Society, was present, and B. A. Kampf was M.C. in place of John Silvester, who was unfortunately too ill to attend. The toast to the School was given by W. D. M. Brown, who is a big noise in E.A. Power and Lighting. Needless to say, the lights failed — by design — as he was about to start his speech. The Headmaster replied on behalf of the School, and was followed by the Head of School, Peter Knight, who proposed the toast of the Society. H. R. M. Cowie replied to the latter toast, after which the 65 O.C.'s present returned to the Gym. for the real business of the evening to begin.

It was a great pleasure to see quite a number of Old Cambrians of an earlier vintage at the Reunion. Among these were T. P. West, J. Russell Bell, C. J. Matthias, Geoff. Luckhurst (who captained the Cricket side against the School), R. I. L. Mackintosh, B. Norman, and M. Ruben. C. Yarinakis and J. Mitropoulos came all the way from Moshi to attend.

It would seem, from various comments, that it is far better to hold the Reunion at the School than in Nairobi. In this connection it is worth mentioning that the Reunion is for Old Boys of the School, not merely for members of the Old Cambrian Society.

It is also worth recording that it seems likely that a Branch of the Society will be formed soon in U.K., as there is a definite demand for this in that part of the world. As it is, Reunions are held at regular intervals in London, and for anyone interested in attending such a function, the next Dinner has been arranged for Friday, 15th April, 1966 at 7 p.m. Further details may be obtained from P. R. Simpson, of 159 Eversleigh Road, Battersea, London, S.W.11. The "feathers" has been booked for the occasion.

CRICKET RESULTS: 132 for 9 declared.

#### OLD CAMBRIANS

M. J. Higgins 17 (Ct. and bowled Jones); M. Vernon 1 (Run out); R. Trendell 26 (Ct. Cleaver, bowled Jones); A. C. Uys 0 (Ct. and bowled Jones); J. Lynch 1 (bowled Samji); D. Miles 0 (Ct. Lyth, bowled Jones); G. Luckhurst 0 (bowled Jones); W. Curry 16 (Ct. Rundgren bowled Lyth); D. Hogge 3 (Ct. Jackson, bowled Cleaver); J. Penn 27 (Not out); J. J. Woods 28 (Not out).

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Higgins	7	1	24	1	24
Curry	9	2	17	1	17
Trendell	16	5	29	5	5.8
Hogge	13	4	23	2	11.5

P.W.S. 112 All Out.

Cleaver 26 (Bowled Hogge); Patel 1 (Ct. Miles, bowled Higgins); Jones 16 (Ct. Curry, bowled Trendell); Jackson 2 (Bowled Trendell); McGinty 7 (Ct. Vernon, bowled Trendell); Samji 5 (Ct. Hogge, bowled Curry); Lyth 2 (Ct. Hogge bowled Trendell); Rundgren 28 (Run out); Tanner 0 (bowled Hogge); Cook 5 (Not out); Riley 4 (bowled Trendell).

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Cleaver	10	2	35	1	35
Jones	22	8	54	5	10.8
Samji	13	3	17	1	17
Lyth	4	1	8	1	8
Patel	2	0	5	0	---

## THE OLD CAMBRIAN SOCIETY

### NOTES

In a communication from Captain C. Dunlop, C.B.E., Royal Navy, he reports that Brian Toft has completed the Stores Accountants' course at the Royal Navy Supply School at Chatham. He did exceptionally well and was awarded a Captain's prize on leaving. Toft was outstanding professionally, he was most successful on the sports field and he was an admirable class leader. Captain Dunlop goes on to say that it was indeed a pleasure to have him on the course and if he bears out the promise which he has shown there he will have a most successful career in the Navy.

Robert Tweedie is about to take his first year finals at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, and a university publication reports as follows: "One of the problems in hockey is to obtain sufficient goalkeepers. The 2nd team was very fortunate in having Rob Tweedie to fill this position. Rob comes from Kenya, where he played for the Prince of Wales School. He shows great potential and could easily command his position in future 1st teams."

Michael McCulloch spent his Yale vacation working at the United Nations and thoroughly enjoyed the chance to see something of New York.

David Steel won a notable victory in last Autumn's General Election, since when he has commanded considerable respect as M.P. for Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles and also as 'baby of the House'.

Michael Steel and his wife Judith were the only two to graduate in medicine with honours at Edinburgh University this year. When presenting them Professor Montgomery, Professor of Pathology, said that while it had been known for a husband and wife to graduate together, it was unique for the highest awards in medicine to be shared by husband and wife. They took 12 of the top 18 prizes for medical students. They start work at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, this year, after two months in the Missionary Hospital at Ilesha, in Western Nigeria.

Colin Newman is to stay on at Leicester University to do a Ph.D. He obtained a First Class Honours B.Sc. degree and will be doing research in the field of developmental psychology.

Peter Clifton has entered the Royal Navy as an Engineering Mechanic.

Norman Caird is at Malanda High School in Australia and hopes to obtain the Senior School Leaving Certificate next year. Andrew and James Caird this year began a three-year Diploma Course at Gatton College, Queensland Agricultural College at Lawes.

Peter Willers is now in his final year at the Queensland Agricultural College at Gatton and on completion of the course he hopes to attend the Queensland University to study Veterinary Science.

John Willers is in his final year at Brisbane Boys' College and was a crew member of the winning eight in the 'Head of the River' rowing regatta in Brisbane.

Roger Stump attended Brisbane Boys' College for two years and is now in his first year at the Queensland Agricultural College. Bruce Stump is at the Brisbane Boys' College.

David Moffett represents Brisbane Boys' College at rugby for the second year.

William Mauran is employed by the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island in market research. He is Vice-President of the Providence Steamboat Company, Chairman of the Providence Organization for the Redevelopment of Trade and Vice-President of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, Inc.

Iain Kirkaldy-Willis has now entered his final year at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and is studying for a Masters degree in English.

After leaving the Prince of Wales in 1959, Tim Saben enrolled in the language department of the University of Heidelberg, Germany. A combination of frauleins and German beer placed too great a strain on his academic pursuits and he had to abandon his studies to move to the U.S.A. where he entered the University of Oregon in 1961. Going there with the traditional British attitude toward American higher education he underwent a violent and traumatic first year — he had to work harder than he had ever imagined possible, and after four years obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Journalism. He is to spend a further two years studying for his Master's Degree. Tim offers hospitality in genuine East African style to any old boys passing through Oregon.

John C. Davis is Assistant Resident Engineer on a water supply scheme at Kuduma, Nigeria.

Roger Goodwill will be taking his "A" levels next year at St. Peter's School, York.

David Forrester is happily settled in Australia and is articled to the Crown Solicitor. He will be admitted as a Solicitor in December 1966, when it is expected that he will be appointed as a Legal Draftsman which involves helping to draft the country's laws. Any Old Cambrians in Western Australia who are interested in meeting for Old Cambrian dinners, or who are wanting advice on conditions in Australia, should contact David at "Laikipia", 20 Shasta Road, Lesmurdie, W. Australia.

D. T. Henderson-Peal is now a Staff Officer at the Headquarters of 17 Division, which controls operations against the Indonesians in Borneo. The headquarters are on the little island of Labuan, delightful for swimming and goggling. The inhabitants are a mixture of Melanesians and Hakka Chinese.

T. S. A. Grobicki is completing his school career at Dale College in King William's Town in South Africa, and hopes to go to Rhodes University next year.

Nic Cameron enjoys the life in Germany where he has been for the last two years with the 36 Heavy Air Defence Regiment of the Royal Artillery.

Terry Walton obtained an Honours Degree in Civil Engineering at Southampton and looks forward to going overseas again when he has completed his two years qualification for his A.M.I.C.E. with a firm of consultants in London.

Mike Davis was promoted to Squadron Leader at the beginning of the year. He is with the Royal Air Force stationed in Florida until July next year when he will return to England. At the moment he is in Turkey with his squadron where he is spending three months. The flight across the Atlantic in a single seat fighter took nine hours and one needed to be lifted out of the cockpit at the other end from all accounts. Mike maintains the R.A.F. today offers an excellent career for young men, and if any Old Cambrians or boys at present at the school are interested, he would be pleased to give advice and information.

Harry Brice is tramping the world on 'Huntsmore' of the Power Steamship Company.

Ian Simpson and Chris Kerr have completed courses in agriculture at Egerton College and have now got Diplomas in Agriculture. They are managing farms in Kenya.

Robin Sinclair is just completing four years training in Commercial Art at St. Martins School of Art in London. He is hoping to obtain an appointment abroad, possibly even returning to Kenya, though he is also considering the possibility of entering the field of television. He has a flat in Hampstead, where he has lived during his four years in London.

John B. Taylor is an electronics engineer with the Northern Canadian Electricity Board at London, Ontario.

Peter C. Taylor is training in wireless telegraphy and radar engineering for the Merchant Navy and is based at Southampton, England.

Roger Taylor is a Cadet Officer in the R.A.F. based at Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England, and is due to undergo intensive training for many months which will take him to all parts of the U.K.

A. C. Veitch is working on Mr. Phillip's farm near Cirencester, Glos., prior to entry into The Royal Agricultural College, in England.

R. W. Sutherst, who is at Edinburgh University, expects to visit East Africa on a University Expedition to study the parasite relationships of cattle and wild game.

Donald Ballance is a member of the 17th Regiment Royal Artillery and in the near future hopes to enter Mons Officer Cadet School where he would possibly gain a Commission into the Artillery.

Charles Howie writes from R. R. S. Shackleton, Bransfield Strait, S. Shetlands: "I have just spent a year as Senior Meteorologist on Deception Island. We had Argentinian and Chilean bases within easy walking distance of our camp. Although officially relations between England and the Argentine are 'cold' in fact we all got on quite well. The Chileans were only one hour's travel from us (or 45 minutes by boat) and we saw a lot of them — in fact they were the best neighbours I have ever had. Their hospitality was quite overwhelming — not to mention their frequent gifts of freshly killed sheep and chicken. I would rather like to visit their country one day. Their centrally heated hut with all possible amenities was a welcome contrast to our own barn (built 50 years ago by the Norwegians) where the temperature in our small bunk room upstairs was about 10 degrees F for 3 weeks. I like the cold — provided I have a warm hut to retire to, but sleeping with 6 blankets and between sheepskins was pushing it a bit! All in all though the winter was most enjoyable, no ships bustling about and upsetting the routine, a little skiing, a little dog sledging, a few days manhauling, and now and again a beautiful day. Although only 63 degrees South, we did lose the sun for about 2 months when it didn't rise above the hills behind us. However, if you climbed the hill or crossed the sea ice to the Argentinian base you could get a reassuring view that it wasn't gone forever. The winter wasn't all that severe, August was the coldest month averaging about 4 degrees F., while in July the wind never stopped screaming, and over 10 days averaged 30 knots. However life there should be easier now as a new prefabricated fibre glass hut arrived this year. At the moment we are pottering about between the Peninsula and the Shetlands on geophysical work, towing magnetometers and dropping T.N.T. for seismic refraction investigation of the Scotia Arc. The other day I landed on an island about 600 x off the peninsula — I suppose that's as near as I will get to landing on Antarctica proper. I'm on my way to Signy island, the Survey's biological station, at the moment, though after 10 days steaming we're only 150 miles from Deception. Although I'll still basically be a met-man, I will also be working on bird ringing to discover the breeding age of the 'Cape Pigeon', a prolific bird with a mottled black and white plumage which — if you've ever lived in Cape Town — you may have seen. I started work on their growth rates this season only to be told by First ship that somebody was about to publish that work, which was a little annoying. Anyway, I'm now on to something more hopeful, even though it requires a wardrobe of old clothes, as the chicks vomit a vile pink liquid at you at a range of up to two yards!"

P. K. J. Hunt has passed his 'O' level examinations and is now studying the "A" level course at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester, prior to taking the necessary tests for entry into the Fleet Air Arm. Patrick and his brother Kenneth spent last Easter cycling through Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg and France.

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Peter Sprosson took his finals at Bristol University in June, and has now returned to the British Aircraft Corporation at Filton to finish his apprenticeship, which should be over by next January.

David King has completed two and a half years with the B.I.S.N. Company and is due to sit for his Second Mate's ticket in June in Cardiff. He is due back from India on the M.S. 'Chantala' in February. On his last trip he played rugby for the ship against Mombasa Sports Club.

R. M. Bostock obtained an Honours Degree in Economics at the University of Edinburgh in 1962, after which he did a two year research project on the long term supply for agricultural products in Ghana. Although based in Edinburgh he was fortunate in having an opportunity to visit Ghana in 1963 which he enjoyed immensely. At the end of last year he was appointed an Assistant Lecturer in Economics at the University of York and found this post most interesting and worthwhile. He finds working in one of the New Universities most stimulating, since one has an opportunity of participating in all the many discussions concerned with the planning and development of the University. He has a special responsibility to ten Zambian students who are in England to do a one-year course in economic planning and administration. This scheme is being financed by the Ariel Foundation.

John Stanley is banking in Liverpool and his brother, Edwin, is working as an engineer in Liverpool.

John Winter and Ian Cousins are both studying in London to become Chartered Accountants.

Richard Spiers and John Smart are both enjoying life in the R.A.F.

Peter Bundred seems to be enjoying life at Guy's Hospital. He and his brother Richard spent Easter with an ex-member of staff -- Mr. Boletto.

Sandy Robertson and Rick Tykiss are working very hard to hit the 'tops' in pop singing. They have released two records, and are about to release a third.

David Pereira is at Nottingham University, but is often seen in London over weekends and during his vacations.

D. E. Scrimgeour spent the month of July with Peter Allen at a college in France in an endeavour to improve his French before going up to University next year.

Dave Drummond won the "McQueen" (eight shots sniping with telescopic sights, the winter being awarded the Entente Cordiale Gold Challenge Cup) in 1962, very early pulled off a double at Bisley in 1964. He scored 37, one point below his 1962 record, to tie for first place with Lt. J. P. Jeffree of London City. In the resultant tie-shoot Jeffree shot brilliantly to take the top honours, with Drummond thus being runner-up.

Graham Flemming won prizes in the "Queen Mary" (a complicated Army-style "fire-with-movement" shoot from 500 yards to 100 yards) — one of the best-known of the Service Rifle "as issued" shoots, and also in the "Wimbledon" and "Alexandra" (both ten shots at 600x).

John Lenton has been working as a 'chain-man' on a building site for the last few months, prior to spending some months in Germany and France where he hopes to become fluent in German and French. He has been accepted for Oxford in October next year.

A. J. Koeslac is doing final year Engineering at Cape Town University.

J. H. Koeslac has qualified in Medicine at Cape Town University and is now attached to a hospital.

D. M. Steyn is a Housemaster at Lord Milner School, Settlers, Northern Transvaal.

J. C. Yolland of Molo is leaving for England in February.

D. J. Shipley is at Natal University, Pietermaritzburg having hitchhiked from England to South Africa via Ethiopia and Kenya. He is in his second year and studying Plant Pathology.

M. D. Natrass is working for an Insurance Company in Calcutta.

Peter Blunt has left Kenya for Johannesburg.

L. T. Turner is serving with the 4th Bn. R.T.R. in Sarawak.

J. M. Stephens is working in the Foreign Department of Lloyds Bank in London.

J. G. P. Edwards is teaching at a School near Stourbridge, Worcestershire.

The C.B.E. was awarded to B. T. Lindahl in the Foreign Office List of the New Year Honours.

C. V. Newman was awarded a First Class Hon. B.Sc. degree and is now doing his Ph.D. at Leicester.

Mike Lawrence Brown was third in his year at Melbourne University where he is doing medicine.

David Carpenter is at the University of Aberdeen.

Frank Horley exhibited a number of pictures at the Donovan Maule Theatre recently. His career has been a mixture of art and theatre, for having studied fine art for a time at the Reigate and Redhill School of Arts and Crafts and at the Central School in London he gave up formal studies to join John Wright's Marionettes. He went with the group to Rumania for the International Festival of Puppetry in 1960 and the company won the gold medal for smaller companies. He returned to E.A. in 1961 and became a commercial artist with an advertising agency in Kampala and later with a Uganda newspaper. During this time he also wrote three one-act plays two of which won the Uganda Theatre Guild Competition. He is now working as an artist for an advertising firm in

Nairobi where he has also acted in a number of productions by Nairobi City Players. The posters for two of these productions were his work and he is now regularly designing posters for Donovan Maule productions.

Tim Capon gained honours in recent Law Society examinations in Britain. He was one of 56 candidates — out of a total entry of 1,486 — who achieved honours, gaining distinctions in five out of the six papers taken. Only three other candidates had as many distinctions; none had more. Tim graduated with a Double First in Law at Cambridge in 1962, took his LL.B. with honours in 1963 and has since served as an articled clerk with the firm of Linklaters and Paines in London. He is now qualified as a solicitor and is to continue with the same firm. He was also awarded the Cecil Karuth prize on his results in the recent Law Society Final Examinations.

Andy Yakas caught a 124 lb. striped marlin in the Pemba Channel with a small bait on a 30 lb. class line. He is claiming an Africa record for this catch.

Eric Jessop, a director of the Nyali Beach Hotel near Mombasa, has been appointed director of the Nairobi-based company, Bruce Travel Ltd. Born in Kenya, Eric Jessop, who is chairman of the Nairobi Show, will be concentrating on sales in his new position. He is also general manager of the Kenya Oil Company.

Robin Broad has obtained a cadetship to the British Army's Mons Officer Training School in England. He left the School in March 1963 to take a degree in physical education in Leicestershire. Upon graduation, he will serve in the Parachute Regiment.

Peter N. Hopcraft was third in his class of 412 in the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University. He is majoring in agricultural economic development and plans to work in that field in Kenya after further study. Peter Hopcraft has instructed Peace Corps training groups at Cornell University and has lectured to local civic groups about East Africa. He has been Vice-President of the University African Students' Association and is a member of the One-World Club.

Nigel Butterfield has been recruited for the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company's cadet scheme. He has just arrived back in Mombasa on the Clan Macindoe for the first time after going to sea and while the ship was in East African waters he was given leave to visit his home.

Lions dining out on the tyres of his aircraft and a battle against a violent storm which ended in a landing on a sports ground were two highly unscheduled incidents in a recent flying visit to Uganda's game parks paid by the Serengeti warden Myles Turner. His Super Cub aircraft was pushed far inland by a storm which raged fifty miles to the west from Mwanza. After three hours' flying, he was glad to land on a playing field near a White Fathers mission station by the Burundi border. Later on, while parked on Mweya airstrip in Queen Elizabeth Park, a pride of lions chewed up both the plane's tyres and spent the rest of the night gambolling on the tail-plane.

Roger Pawson is a toolmaker with a large plastics firm in Hamilton, New Zealand. He spent 1963 circling the globe in the engine room of Cunard's R.M.S. *Coronia*.

Keith Aikin, who is teaching at Repton, reports that a get together was arranged for 10th September and after drinks and a buffet supper Old Cambrians met P.F., Mike Goldsmith and Neil Chadwick, when old times were discussed. Peter Simpson (Scott '58) organised the 'do' entirely, and has kindly agreed to take over future reunions. Among those present were Chris Clarke, who is married and farming at Basingstoke; R. J. Woolfall, research Chemist; U. J. Kent, B.M.C., at Longbridge; David Sanderson and Sandy Drummond, both Metropolitan Police; Eric Larsen, David Creffield, D. Phibbs, I. Nightingale, C. J. McCulloch; Nev. Watson — a Scott contingent to see N.R.C. C. J. Collier-Wright was there and has just come back from teaching in Jordan for two years. Richard Foxton, looking most affluent, has flown out to Nairobi where his base is the post of Manager of "Newsweek" for Africa is. Others present were J. G. Wilkinson (Rhodes '56); P. Proghoulis (Hawke '55) who is doing law; M. Somerfield and R. Garside — Clive men; Jim Dawson and Heathcote; Tattersall — second year Anthropology at Cambridge; I. Wolf — beard.

Hugh Cowie left us at the end of 1964 to take up the appointment of Second Master at Kenton College.

After being placed first in the Kenya Preliminary Examination, he came as a pupil to the Prince of Wales School and was here from 1949 to 1953. In his last year he was Head of Clive.

After four years at Brasenose College, Oxford, (1955-1959), he returned to Kenya and worked in the tea industry for a time. In 1961 he joined the Staff of the Prince of Wales School and during his stay of over three years taught mostly French.

Since 1963 he has been the driving force behind the annual assaults on Mount Kilimanjaro. So far 351 boys have reached the top. We wonder just how much he means it when he says he is going to stop once the 500 mark is reached!

Keith Aiken and Peter Simpson need a few willing Old Cambrians to strengthen the organization in England, especially those who were at School from 1945 - 50 - 54 - 58 - 62 - 66 who would know the immediate whereabouts of their own contemporaries so that they could be rooted out for reunions. Do write to Peter Simpson if you are able to help with information.

## Marriages

W. G. Clasen to Maria Moebius of Neumuenster, Germany.

R. M. Bostock to Miss Frances Aitken of Copsen Manor, Esher, Surrey, on 20/4/1963. Best man was Nigel Brown.

Christopher J. Clarke to Miss Alison Jane Finch at Tunbridge Wells.

Jon G. Davies to Miss Jean Capon in Swansea, South Wales.

Roger S. Lutkens to Miss Marlene Wynsten in February in Nairobi.

Norman C. Hill to Miss Shelagh Mary White on September 28 in Nairobi.

George Coventry to Miss Jill Rundall on 10th September.

## Births

To Mike Davis and his wife in the U.S.A. a daughter on 15th June, 1965.

To Ann and Frank Powles a daughter in Nairobi on March 17th.

To Carol and Peter Strong on March 6th at Kitale.

To Jennifer and Brian Jeffries a daughter on March 9th at Kampala.

To Wendy and Colin Reed a son on February 23rd in Kisumu.

To Kathleen and Jim Archer a son on January 30th in Nairobi.

To Sue and Ian Gardiner a son on January 19th at Kitale.

To Winnie and Wallace Hime a daughter in Nairobi on February 1st.

To Grace and Richard Cade a son on February 25th in Arusha.

To Diana and Brian Williams a son in December 1964, in Nairobi.

To Ann and Hans Heimberg in Nairobi on 20th February.

To Bridget and John Williams a daughter on February 24th in Nairobi.

To Barbara and Dennis Meintjies a son on February 21st in Johannesburg.

To Pat and John Andrews in December, 1964 in Nairobi.

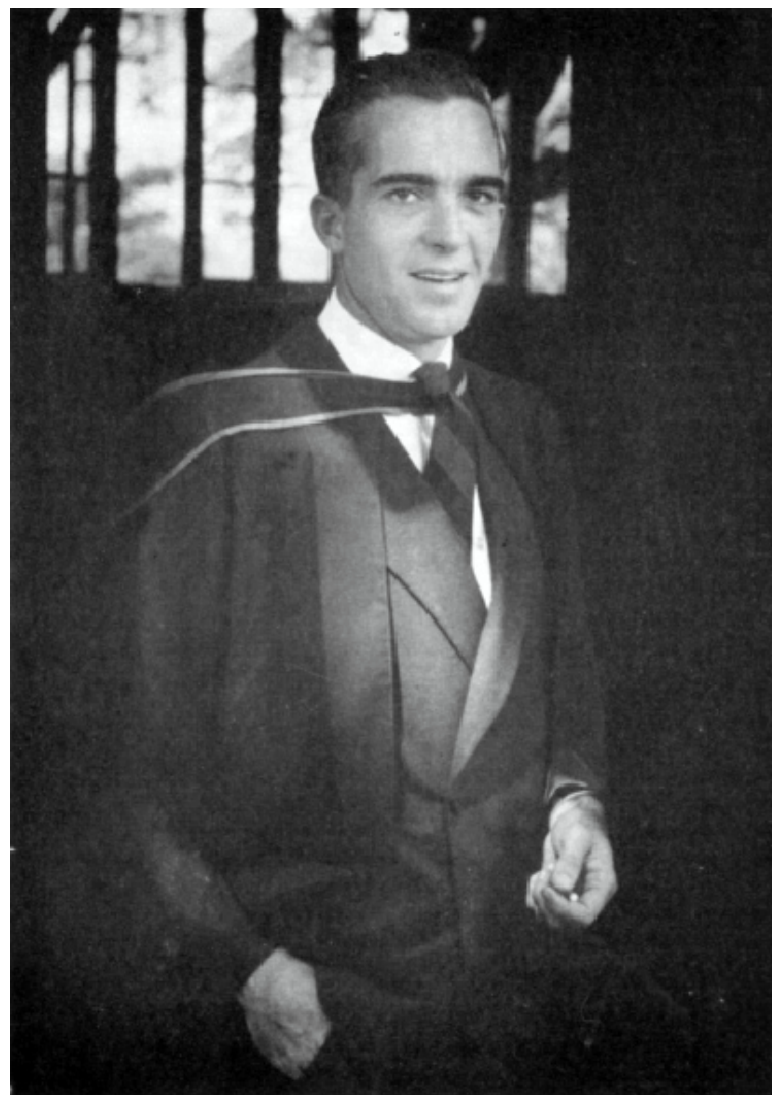
To Adinah and Meguido Zola a son on January 26th.

To Liz and Crickie Megson a daughter on January 25th.

To Elizabeth and Richard Chater a daughter on August 17th in Mombasa.

To Rita and Willie de Beer a son on August 3rd in Kitale.

To Meriel and James Dickinson on August 4th a daughter in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

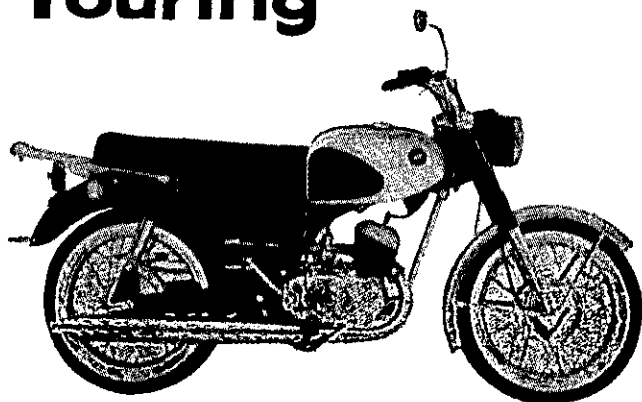


HUGH COWIE (See Old Cambrian Notes)

WJM

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To Sylvia and Brian Purves a son on July 31st in Nairobi.

To Sandra and Chris Wright a son on July 22nd in Nairobi.

To Daphne and Jimmy Fenton a daughter on July 26th in Nairobi.

To Sue and Pete Thompson a daughter on March 26th in Nairobi.

To Angela and Michael Woods a daughter on March 23rd at Kitale.

To John Manussis and his wife a son.

To Richard Foxton and his wife a daughter.

To Anne and Neil Roberts a daughter on March 27th in Nairobi.

To Barbara and John Dykes a son on March 22nd in Nairobi.

To Patsy and Laurie Pearse a son on March 22nd in Nairobi.

To Ruth and Milan Vesely a son on March 20th in Nairobi.

To Margaret and Bill Rainbow a son and a daughter on March 13th in Nairobi.

To Janet and David Bocket a son on October 24th in Nairobi.

To Sandra and John Hopcraft a daughter (4th generation Kenyan) on October 24th in Nairobi.

To Sue and Hugh Lionnet a daughter on October 25th at Eldoret.

To Elizabeth and Ian Hunter a son on October 19th in Nairobi.

To Valerie and Simon Templer a daughter on October 14th in Nairobi.

To Sheila and John Wessels a son on 14th October in Nairobi.

To Fay and David Forrester a daughter on October 26th at Perth, Western Australia.

To Phyllida and John Taylor a son on November 2nd in Nairobi.

To Margaret and Michael Smith a son on October 20th in Nairobi.

To Elizabeth and Paul Heim a daughter on October 5th in London.

To Vee and Nigel Bulley a son on October 4th in Mombasa.

To Marion and John McBride a son on October 7th in Nairobi.

To Pat and Peter Nottidge on November 5th in Nairobi a son.

### Deaths

Roy Bind — in a motor accident in Malaya.

Noel Horley on 14th July at Tonbridge, Kent, England.

## Oh! to be in England . . . .

The first hurdle, of course, was the measles. It seemed likely that our egregious offspring would contract the dread disease within hours of our departure — they didn't, but they certainly gave us ulcers worrying about it.

The next difficulty arose at London airport on our arrival, after a flight rendered hideous by the aforesaid offspring. Bill Liversidge was not there to meet us as he had threatened to be. His non-arrival is in no way attributable to habits of unpunctuality learned at the Prince of Wales, but can be blamed entirely on the vagaries of the post.

We spent a few days with the Liversidges at Abingdon. Bill is teaching at a prep school just outside the town, and seems reasonably contented with his lot. I say 'reasonably contented' because the impression I carried away from England and Scotland, after seeing several old Prince of Wales masters, is that none of them is wildly enthusiastic about life in darkest Britain. There is a certain nostalgia for brightest Africa and the sun-splintered beaches of Mombasa that makes one feel 'reconciled' would be a better word to describe their feelings than 'happy' or 'contented'. However, I've no wish to be dogmatic about this, as it would be so easy to be wrong.

The Liversidge offspring, Peter and Michael, have settled down and are doing remarkably well. Peter is up at Oxford reading Engineering, and learning to fly with the University Air Squadron. Michael, still at School, is doing a third year in the Sixth Form, having already achieved distinctions at 'A' Level. And how nice it was to see Molly again — she is the same charming person of Kenya days.

Before we left Abingdon, Dougal Gammie arrived from the frozen north — a slimmer figure than in Main Block days, but with vituperative skill undiminished. With him we journeyed to Godalming to see David and Mab Earl. While we were there Ken and Esmé Fyfe arrived, so the stage was set for a most pleasant reunion. All are looking extraordinarily well. The Earls are settled, temporarily at least, in a most pleasant house on the outskirts of Godalming; one has, in their garden, that 'away-from-it-all' feeling, for one could easily believe one was far out in the country. Mab seems really happy. Ken, unaccustomed to the more sedentary life of U.K., has put on a spot of weight, but Esmé retains her youthful figure.

Apart from renewing friendships, which was a great pleasure, we found the going fairly rough in U.K. The weather was such that one would not have been surprised to hear the Archbishop describing it in language that would make James Baldwin blush. The offspring began to get fed up with life indoors, and with parents who seemed to have little time for pursuits other than cooking, washing clothes and dishes, shopping, and similar wildly exciting pastimes, such as bathing and feeding children.

We had a delightful trip to Plockton on the west coast of Scotland, after which we settled down to life in Edinburgh, where the even tenor of our ways was punctuated by visits to Prestonfield House Hotel, the Rose Street pubs, Aberdeen, and Scotland vs. The Springboks at Murrayfield. In the course of our weekend visit to Aberdeen, where the 'haar' reduced visibility almost to nil, we missed Edinburgh's summer. Having shown — in our absence — that the sun could shine there, Edinburgh proceeded to prove — in our presence — that in the so-called summer it could also snow. We woke up on the morning of the 18th May to find the Pentland Hills covered from top to bottom.

Back in England after visiting Ireland, we spent a few delightful days with Peter and Anne Armitstead at Alsager. Peter is Senior Lecturer in English at the Teacher Training College there. For once the sun shone gloriously, and we felt we were in paradise. While we were there we saw Peter Caswell who is working for the University (Birmingham) Appointments Board, and seems to be enjoying life.

While we were visiting old Kenya friends in West Byfleet, we were taken round to see Johnny and Dorothy Walker, and Betty. Johnny is teaching at a Technical College. They have bought their own house, and really do seem very happy and cheerful.

Back in London we met Cecil and Shirley Burton for lunch. We hear that they have just arrived back in England and after a swift trip to New Zealand, which country, they decided, was not for them.

And so to the 'Braemar Castle', which carried us back to the sun.

We hear the Saville family is off to South Africa early next year. Mike Saville has a post at St. Andrew's in Grahamstown.

While we'd been in U.K., I'd been following very closely the progress of Keith McAdam in the Cambridge cricket side. He played a splendid knock against Yorkshire, hammering Truman through the covers for several fours. He and his partner took 27 off Truman's first two overs. McAdam was highest scorer in both innings of this game, and made several other good scores as well. There was no means of finding out while the ship was at sea whether he'd got his Blue or not, but we were delighted to hear on arrival in Kenya that he'd 'made it'. As far as I know, he is the first cricket Blue from East Africa, and we at the School are very proud of him indeed.

D. S. H.

## Photo Corner

This year's photographs have been rather less traditional than those of previous years. An attempt has been made to show aspects not only of the school but also of the country in which we live. Views of Nairobi, the indigenous peoples of Kenya and our wonderful heritage of game, all appear in this issue. I hope that these photographs will be particularly welcome to Old Cambrian exiles as well as to those overseas schools and institutions to whom the Impala is sent.

I was particularly pleased to see the high quality photographs submitted by boys resulting in many more examples of their work appearing in this issue. It may interest readers to know that some 520 negatives and prints were examined in order to produce the final selection of 38 photographs. This says a great deal for the boys who submitted about three-quarters of this total.

I would like once again to express my thanks and admiration to Mr. Bale and the staff of his department at the Printing and Packaging Company who produced the magnificent blocks from our photographs.

The following equipment was used in the production of the selected prints:—

Rolleiflex with Planar 3.5 produced 22 of the prints.

Miranda with 300 mm. Novoflex produced 4 of the prints.

Exakta with 200 mm. Meyer produced 4 of the prints.

Exakta with 300 mm. Meyer produced 1 of the prints.

Leica with 50 mm. Summicron produced 1 of the prints.

Contarex with 35 mm. Distagon produced 3 of the prints.

Pentax with 300 mm. Pentax produced 1 of the prints.

Super Ikonta with 50 mm. Tessar produced 1 of the prints.

Iford Sportsman with 45 mm. Standard produced 1 of the prints.

*W. J. M.*

## KENYA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION

Any former boys of the School who served as cadets in the C.C.F. are eligible for membership of the above association. This applies to all three arms of the C.C.F.

New members from the Schools to the Association are as welcome as were the cadets the Regiment once received from the ranks of the C.C.F.

There are several activities open to members with great scope for new friendships.

Life membership costs 20/- and an Association tie a further 25/-.

The address of the Association is P.O. Box 2216, Nairobi.

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This Impala, a schoolboy produced success, owes thanks to a mass of people. To the staff -- Mr. Nicholson who did the greater part of production, to Mr. Brown, for setting the committee and magazine on its feet in the first two terms, to Mr. McCormick, ably helped by Chris. Bird, for the photographic works. Mr. Parkinson did the advertisements again, aided by John Rose and David Stirling. A great amount of thanks must go, of course, to the advertisers, whose contributions go so far to making the Impala become more of a success on the financial side.

The editorial committee this year was of real value and of great assistance. They were -- Andrew Slater (sports), Bruce Le Compte (societies), Jonathan Cook (House Notes), James Waterton (Valet), Christopher Bird (Photographs), John Rose and David Stirling (advertisements).

Also many thanks to Mrs. Hogge for hard work in typing the proofs, to Mr. Harrington for his advice on typography and for his practical help with the design of the cover, to Rotunno for the sketch on the back cover, and to other members of the Art department who have assisted.

*T. P. O'HARE (Ed.)*

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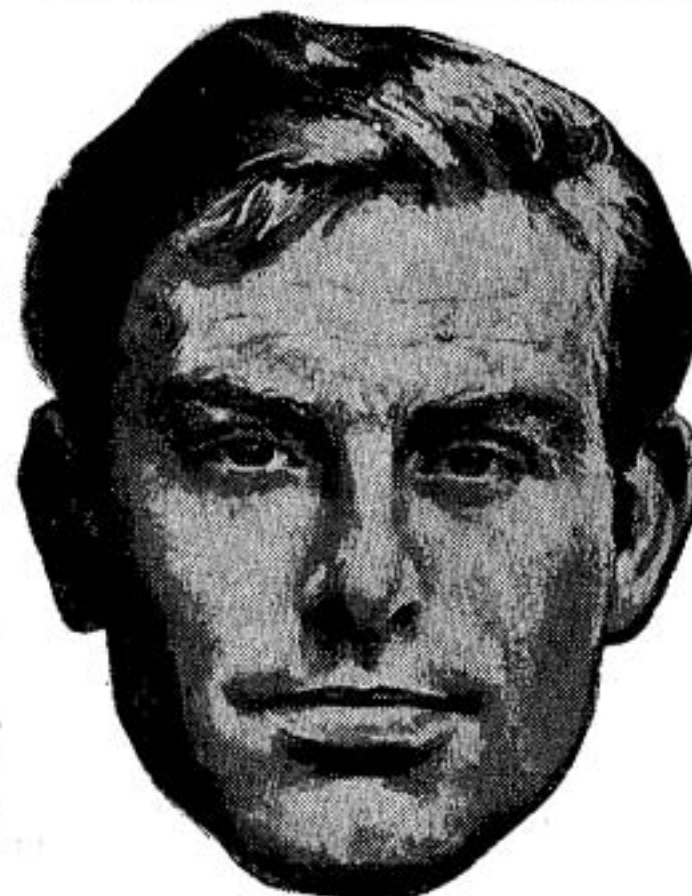
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