

# IMPALA



# 1969

No. 50

# THE IMPALA

1969



## The Magazine of Nairobi School

Published by Nairobi School, P.O. Box 30047, Nairobi and Printed by Thomson Press (1970) Ltd., Abdulla Street, off Reata Road, P.O. Box 10685, Telephone 25550, NAIROBI.

# INDEX

|                                   | Page |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Editorial ... ..                  | 3    |
| Staff List ... ..                 | 5    |
| Headmaster's Speech ... ..        | 6    |
| 1968 Examination Results ... ..   | 9    |
| 1969 Examination Results ... ..   | 12   |
| House Notes ... ..                | 19   |
| Chapel Notes ... ..               | 26   |
| Clubs and Societies ... ..        | 29   |
| School Sports ... ..              | 40   |
| Original Composition ... ..       | 51   |
| The Old Cambrian Directory ... .. | 63   |

One of the biggest problems in a school of this size, where up to six members of staff may be on leave during any one term, is continuity. In every sphere of school life, the rapid turn-over of staff, and their frequent disappearance overseas, is detrimental to healthy growth. Thus, this Impala, which should have been published a year ago, has passed through several Editors, which held up the primary collation; has survived the Printing Press changing hands, and the consequent loss of the lino-typist; and despite our present Printer being unable to get a work-permit for a different lino-typist, and having to rely on a part-time typist, Impala has appeared, albeit almost a twelvemonth in arrears.

We have decided that in future a smaller Impala will appear twice a year, with a greater emphasis on being a creative magazine, rather than purely a school record. We hope that the first edition of the year will carry the summarised record of the previous year, while the second edition will cover events with more topical relevance than the present edition does.

Examination results for 1969 were the best for some time. This is encouraging for the school and for the boys concerned in a world where selection for employment is increasingly affected by paper qualifications. But it needs to be said that many Nairobi School boys who have not been so academically successful have been able to find interesting and worthwhile occupations. This is due, in no small way, to the indefatigable efforts of the School's career master, Mr. J. F. Clark. Another significant factor contributing to this has been the attitude and demeanour of our boys at interview. Though considerable forces are at work to make the school a simple "examination pass factory", yet Nairobi School is still able to impart certain of those more indefinable qualities such as courtesy, manners, dress, punctuality, that make up a reasonable and acceptable code of social behaviour. The school has enjoyed an improvement in its academic prowess, but let us not forget that it also exists to help in that endless process — the education in all its senses, of the complete man.



THE ADMINISTRATIVE AND CATERING STAFF

# BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Hon. James Nyamweya, M.P. (Chairman)  
 The Hon. C. K. Lubembe, M.P. ,  
 Alderman J. M. Kasyoka  
 Sir Derek Erskine,  
 Mr. W. Rodgers  
 Mr. J. M. Muchura  
 Mr. B. N. Kampf  
 Mr. B. N. Georgiadis  
 Mr. J. C. Kamau  
 Mr. A. R. Kapila  
 Mr. W. W. Njenga (Provincial Education Officer)

## STAFF LIST 1969

### HEADMASTER:

F. W. Dollimore, B.Sc. (London)

### SECOND MASTERS:

D. S. Atkinson, B.Sc., D.P.Ed (Dunelm) (†)  
 B. W. Omumbo, B.Sc. (London), M.Sc. (Canada),  
 Dip. Ed. (E. Africa) (\*)  
 D. Oxlade, M.A. (Edinburgh), F.R.G.S., Dip. Ed.  
 E. J. Packwood, M.A., Dip. Ed. (Oxon)  
 S. A. Ware, B.Sc., T.C. Handicraft Dip. (London)

### ASSISTANT MASTERS/MISTRESSES:

R. N. Irwin, Dip. Ph.Ed., D.L.C. (Loughborough),  
 Cert. Ed. (Nottingham)  
 Rev. P. R. Davies, M.A. (Oxon)  
 W. J. McCormick, T.C. (Exeter)  
 P. J. Turner, B.A. Cert. Ed. (Bristol) (\*)  
 Mrs. N. J. Roach, M.Sc. (New Zealand)  
 F. G. Keon, T.C. (Exeter)  
 J. R. Pul'an, T.C. (Loughborough)  
 K. Harrington, Inter N.D.D.  
 C. Duckham, B.A. (Manchester), Dip. Ed. (London)  
 F. C. Fox, M.A. (Oxon)  
 W. L. Woodhouse, M.C., T.C. (London)  
 R. L. Grieves-Cook, M.A., Dip. Ed. (Oxon)  
 N. J. Brown, M.A., Cert. Ed. (Cantab)  
 F. J. K. Weeks, B.A. (Wales), Cert. Ed. (London)  
 W. A. Priestley, B.Sc. (Leeds), Dip. Ed. (Leeds)  
 W. G. Sale, B.Sc. (London), A.K.C. Cert. Ed.  
 (London)  
 Mrs. S. M. Migue, Dip. Swahili (London)  
 J. Angood, B.Sc. (Nottingham), Cert. Ed.  
 J. F. Clarke, M.A. (Oxon)

W. T. D. Gray, T.C. (Aberdeen)  
 J. B. Eckersley, M.A. (Oxon)  
 F. W. Heddle, B.Sc. (Aberdeen) Cert. Ed.  
 J. A. Howard, B.Sc. (Reading), Cert. Ed. (Exeter)  
 C. P. M. Harrison, M.A. (Aberdeen), Dip. Ed.  
 (E. Africa)  
 M. Solák, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. (Oxon)  
 J. W. Eaton, B.A., Cert. Ed. (Leicester)  
 W. J. Minns, (Bognor), T.C. Dip. Phy. Educ.  
 (Cheltenham), Dip. Geog. (London)  
 J. M. S. Whittell, M.A. (Oxon), B.Sc. (Oxon),  
 Dip. Adv. Studies (Manchester), Grad. Inst. P.  
 V. A. Chotai, K.ST.C. Dip. (Kenya)  
 J. A. Chotai, K.ST.C. Dip. (Kenya)  
 M. McCarthy, B.A. (Dublin), H. Dip. Ed. (C.D.)  
 J. P. Masson Licence es Lettres D'Ensignment,  
 C.A.P.E.S. (Rennes (France))  
 Mrs. F. Coleman, M. A. (Reading),  
 B.A. (Nottingham)  
 W. M. Okech, B.Sc. (Makerere), M.Sc. (Indiana)  
 C. W. Suttie B.A. Cert. Ed. (Manchester)  
 A. J. M. Thiongo Kenyatta, Coll. Dip.  
 Mrs. P. E. Bentote, Cert. Ed. (Portsmouth Coll.  
 R. J. Bentote, B.Sc. (Exeter), Cert. Ed.  
 S. J. A. Wamwayi, B.Ed. (Makerere)  
 of Educ.)  
 R. L. Huddleston, B.Sc. (Belfast)  
 Mrs. A. Angood, Cert. Ed. (Portsmouth Coll.  
 of Educ.)

(\*) left August

(†) left April

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Headmaster's Staff: Mrs. M. Skett  
 Assistant Secretary: Mrs. N. Waa  
 School Medical Officer: Dr J. D. McCaldin, M.B.,  
 B.Chir.  
 Sanatorium Matron: Mrs. S. Spruit, S.R.N., S.C.M.  
 Assistant Matron: Mrs. A. E. Olembo  
 Bursar: Mr. J. H. B. Bowles  
 Assistant Bursar: Mr. Solomon Okuku

Accountant: Mr. N. K. Rajabali  
 Bursar's Clerk: Mrs. J. W. Eaton  
 Inspector of Works: Mr. Jediel Mwangi  
 Supply Matron: Mrs. B. Flemming  
 Catering and Dormitory Staff: Mr. Okoyo, Mr.  
 Muthiani, Mr. Wata,  
 Mr. Obonyo, Mr. Muli, Mrs. E. Mwangi, Mr.  
 Mwalabu

## OFFICE BEARERS

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Head of School      | Mr. C. Underwood   |
| Librarian           | D. Isherwood       |
| Captain of Swimming | E. N. Rajan        |
| " Rugby             | ... B. Durrand     |
| " Soccer            | ... D. Ogaye       |
| " Hockey            | ... G. Gachihi     |
| " Athletics         | ... A. Kagwe       |
| " Cricket           | ... S. T. A. Malik |
| " Water-polo        | B. Durrand         |
| " Tennis            | ... M. S. Rana     |

## SCHOOL PREFECTS

A. N. Kagwe, S. K. Kariuki, J. R. Wilkinson,  
D. M. M. Muchura,  
E. C. Kagwe, F. J. M. Kamau, M. C. Under-  
wood, A. M. Muigai,  
J. A. G. Njoroge, P. Adholla.

## THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

HONOURABLE Mr. Minister, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, we, the Board of Governors, Staff and Boys of Nairobi School, welcome you to this our Thirty-eighth Annual Speech Day.

Since our last Speech and Open Day Mr. Ironside, Mr Lockhart and Mr. Atkinson have returned to Britain and we have missed their services greatly. As a new Headmaster of Nairobi School, I spent the first term of the year chiefly in "looking and learning", and was very ably supported by the staff and prefects in running the School. In such a large and complex school I am still learning very much and am very pleased with what I find. The problems of changing a former European School into a multi-racial one have largely been solved, and I find the three races well integrated. We look upon each other as fellow members and forget our different origins. I have been impressed by the politeness and good manners of the boys.

One of our difficulties is in keeping the School full, owing to the leaving of expatriates when their fathers' tours of duties cease, and the occasional inability of some parents to pay the fees. We are deeply indebted to the Ministry of Education for paying such large bursaries to so many of our boys. Our curriculum is very progressive and we teach Modern Mathematics, Nuffield Sciences and Audio-Visual French. We shall be the first and only School in East Africa to take the new Physics 'O' Level examination of the East African Examination Council in November 1970. However, keeping up with the times also has its problems, as it is difficult for boys coming into School at Form 2, 3 and Lower 6 levels to adapt themselves to the new subjects. But I am glad to say that all our boarding places are now full. In fact, at the present time, we have five hundred and sixteen boarders and two hundred and six day boys.

By having all our lessons in the morning and some preparation, clubs, societies and games in the afternoon, the day boys play a full part in the life of the School. We have fine facilities for teaching Art, Woodwork, Metalwork, Technical Drawing and

Music. The Art Department is thriving and producing excellent work; there is still some reluctance to take full advantage of our technical side and I hope more boys will come forward to take these subjects in Higher School Certificate. Since Mr. Lockhart's departure we have not been able to get a Music Master, but I hope we soon shall. We have an excellent School Band, and Mr. Harrison has maintained its high standard during this year. It competed in the Kenya Music Festival this month and gained the highest marks awarded for Brass Bands — 89 per cent.

High fees prevent some boys of high academic ability from entering the School, with the result that the average standard of our intake is not so high as we would wish; and rapid changes in the School during the last four years have resulted in the School Certificate results not being as good as we should like. However the Higher School Certificate and London A' Levels were good.

Of the 281 Fourth Form leavers in 1968, 37 entered the lower Sixth Form, 19 proceeded overseas, and only 7 were unplaced in June. 57 left the Upper Sixth Form; of these, 11 entered the University of East Africa, 33 went overseas, and 13 entered employment in the Government or private sector. None of the Sixth Form are unplaced.

Sport plays a large part in the life of the School. We had a successful Hockey and Swimming Season last term. We won the Sheikh Shield in the Kenya Open Swimming Championships in March for the third year in succession, mainly owing to David Isherwood's excellent swimming, and Ian Macpherson won all his diving competitions against other schools, including the Boys' under 16 Diving events in the Kenya Diving Championships. We have had very strong Rugger teams this term winning most of our outside matches. We won the East African Seven-a-side competition for the second year running, and won the John Andrews Memorial Seven Cup, also for the second year running. Six of our boys were selected to play for the Kenya Schools versus Uganda Schools match, which Kenya won.

The standard of our Athletics team has risen considerably and at our Annual Sports Day we broke twenty-one records. We look forward to our Soccer and Cricket season next term.

We have over twenty active clubs and societies in the School and our Dramatic Society came first in the Schools' Drama Festival this year. Our Tennis Club won the Old Carthusian Cup for inter-schools Tennis for the second year in succession. The Young Farmers' Club gained several prizes at the Nakuru Show. The School Rifle Club beat the Nyeri Rifle Club and the Kenya Police College, Kiganjo, in the Heyer Cup League .22 Shooting. Mark Dickens came third in the Kenya Junior Golf Championships.

I have been very impressed with the religious side of the School. We have a beautiful chapel and make full use of it. All Christian boys worship there in our morning assemblies, while boys of other faiths meet in the hall and lecture room. Roman Catholics have their own services at the weekends, and all Protestants attend morning service in the chapel on Sundays. We shared very fully in the United Mission to Nairobi this year, and the Christian Union, Crusaders, and discussion groups have prospered. His Grace

the Archbishop of East Africa confirmed thirty-one boys on his annual visit to the School.

As I have walked around the School in the past two terms I have noticed how much is going on in the different Houses quite spontaneously from the House-masters and boys. I am proud to say that this School is not a selfish inward-looking one, but that it engages in many activities to raise funds for people less fortunate than ourselves; in particular The Freedom from Hunger Campaign, and the presentation of a wheel chair to one of our physically disabled boys, The Limuru Boys' Centre, The Amani Cheshire Home, Gertrude's Garden Hospital. 131 boys gave their blood this term when asked to do so.

Nairobi School can be compared with Kenya as a whole. Here we have representatives of its various races and tribes, rich and poor, clever and not so clever, the majority physically fit but some who are physically handicapped, boys of all the main religions, but all working together for the good of the community.

(SPEECH DAY)  
(26th July, 1969)

## SAI NURSERIES

Members of Interflora

### Horticulturists and Florists

- Stockists of :
- Seeds
  - Garden tools
  - Fertilisers
  - Decorative pots
  - Insecticides
  - Various other horticultural sundries
- Undertake :
- Landscape Gardening
  - Garden maintenance
  - Lawn-mower repair & service
- Expert in :
- Bouquets for different occasions
  - Wreaths
  - Floral Decors
  - Plant Arrangements
- Specialise in :
- Roses
  - Trees
  - Ornamental & flowering bushes
  - Creepers
  - Palms & ferns

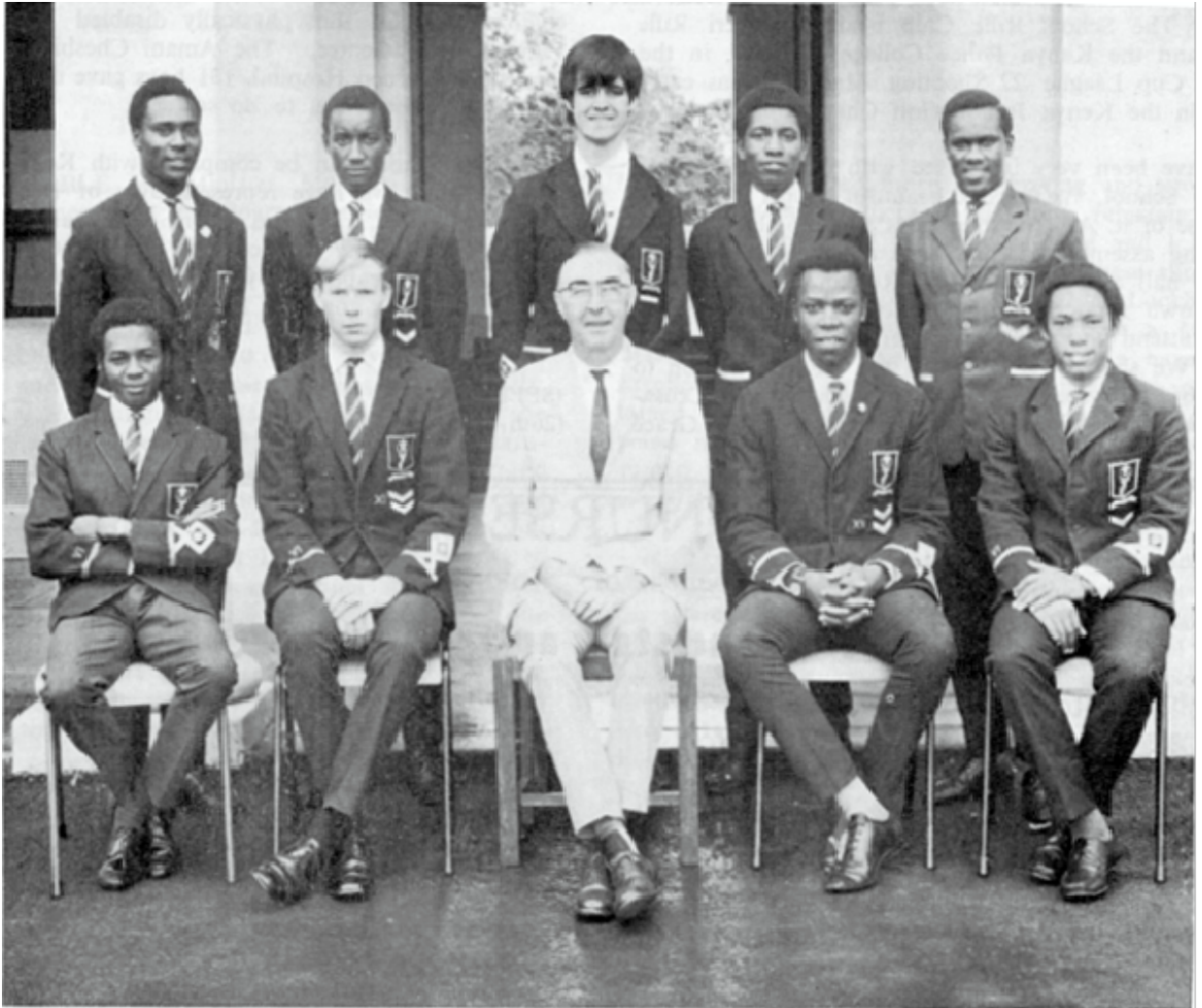
**ANY GARDEN PROBLEM! CONSULT OUR EXPERT**

P. O. Box 1770

Westlands — Nairobi

Phone : 55198





#### THE SCHOOL PREFECTS

*From left to right: A. N. Kagwe, S.K. Kariuki,  
J. R. Wilkinson, D. M. M. Muchura, E. C. Kagwa,  
Front row: F. J. M. Kamau; M. C. Underwood  
(Head of School) The Headmaster: A. M. Muigai,  
J. A. G. Njoroge.*

# EXTERNAL EXAMINATION RESULTS

We are taking the opportunity this year of bringing our records fully up to date. We have included the results for 1968 and 1969 in full in this issue.

EDITOR

## CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1968.

| <i>Name</i>         | <i>Principal Subjects</i>                  | <i>Subsidiary Subjects</i>              |
|---------------------|--|---|
| Annavutian, E. G.   | English Literature<br>History              | General Paper                           |
| Baccialioni, W.P.J. |  | *History                                |
| Frost, R.K.         | Geography                                  | *Economics<br>General Paper             |
| Brennan, K.M.       | Geography<br>Physics                       | *Mathematics<br>General Paper           |
| Chadha, S.S.        |  | *Physics                                |
| Earnshaw, A.E.      | English Literature<br>History<br>French    | General Paper                           |
| Ezer, E.            | Pure Mathematics                           |   |
| Fair, P.G.          | English Literature                         | *French                                 |
| Gachichio, S.M.     |  | *Geography                              |
| Gachomo, A.         | English Literature                         | *History<br>General Paper               |
| Kahurani, A.N.      |  | *Chemistry<br>General Paper             |
| Kariuki, G.N.J.     | Geography                                  | *Chemistry<br>*Biology<br>General Paper |
| Gatabaki, J.        |  | Geology                                 |
| Khan, W.M.A.        | Chemistry<br>Biology                       | *Physics<br>General Paper               |
| Khanna, V.R.        | Physics<br>Chemistry<br>Biology            |   |
| King, R.A.          | English Literature<br>Art                  | General Paper                           |
| Kinuthia, A. G.     |  | *Biology                                |
| MacDonald, W.N.     | Applied Mathematics                        | *Physics                                |
| MacDougall          | English Literature<br>History              | *French<br>General Paper                |
| Malik, M.S.         | Chemistry<br>Biology                       | *Physics<br>General Paper               |
| Malik, S.J.A.       | Biology                                    | General Paper                           |
|                     | English Literature                         |   |
| Mandalia, P.A.      | English Literature<br>History<br>Geography | General Paper                           |
| Manley, P.          | Physics                                    | General Paper                           |
| Mbugua, P.K.        | Chemistry                                  | *History<br>*Economics<br>General Paper |
| Mears, R.J.         | English Literature                         | *Geography<br>General Paper             |

# HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (1968) — Cont'd.

| <i>Name</i>        | <i>Principal Subjects</i>                                       | <i>Subsidiary Subjects</i>              |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Millar, L.D.       | Geography   | *Economics<br>General Paper             |
| Montgomery, D.W.   | English Literature<br>History<br>French                         | General Paper                           |
| Montgomery, N.J.   | Economics   | *Mathematics                            |
| Mulder, R.A.P.     | Applied Mathematics<br>Physics<br>Chemistry                     | General Paper                           |
| Mwaniki, A.A.      | Geography   | General Paper                           |
| Njoroge, J.A.G.    |   | Geology                                 |
| Odindo, M.O.       |   | Geology                                 |
| Patel, D.J.        | Pure Mathematics<br>Applied Mathematics<br>Physics<br>Chemistry | General Paper                           |
| Pavlidis, P.       | English Literature<br>History                                   | *French<br>General Paper                |
| Pearson, F.        | English Literature<br>Art                                       | *Geography<br>General Paper             |
| Rana, M. S.        | Biology   | *Physics<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper |
| Rose, S.K.         | Geography   | General Paper                           |
| Rundgren, R.C.T.   | History<br>Geography<br>Economics                               |   |
| Sandha, A.S.       | Physics<br>Chemistry<br>Biology                                 | General Paper                           |
| Shankar Dass, N.C. | Chemistry   | *Physics                                |
| Shankar Dass, S.B. | Physics<br>Chemistry  |   |
| Valstar, R.C.      | English Literature<br>History<br>Geography                      | General Paper                           |
| Wambungu, R.M.     | English Literature  | General Paper                           |
| Warren, M.O.       | Physics<br>Chemistry<br>Biology                                 |   |
| Warakira, L.       | Geography   | *Economics<br>General Paper             |
| Mwathi, P.N.       | Geography   | *Biology<br>Geology                     |

\* This subject was taken at PRINCIPAL LEVEL.

# CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1968

## DIVISION I

Chadha, A. S.  
 Chamberlain, M. D.  
 Fiorotto, V. G.  
 Gitimu  
 Isherwood, D.  
 Jamal, N. I. E.  
 Johnson, E. H.  
 Kamau, B. G.  
 Karanja, F. D. W.  
 Kariithi, G. A. K.  
 Lea-Wilson, A. M.  
 Ngari, N. M.  
 Robertson, B. D.  
 Sethi, N.  
 Shah, K. J.  
 Shah, P. R.  
 Wallace, G. J.  
 Walsh, M. P.

Kitenge, W. S. M.  
 Madhavjee, R.  
 Masheder, D. L.  
 Mbithi, A. M.  
 Mbiyu, L. M.  
 Mgassa, B. D. J.  
 Munro, J. R. W.  
 Ngiri, L. B.  
 Njeru, J. N.  
 Nyanjoka, H. N.  
 Omware, J. E.  
 Pratt, H. D.  
 Scagliosi, E. M.  
 Sensati, E. V.  
 Shah, B. M.  
 Shah, R. K.  
 Sylvester, J. R.  
 Thande, R. F.  
 Wamira, E. O.  
 Waugh, C. T. S.

## DIVISION II

Anderson, M. I.  
 Anderson, R. J.  
 Baxfer, V. W.  
 Curtis, J. G.  
 De Mello, S. J.  
 De Hooghe, J. A.  
 Dietrich, R. A.  
 Dugand, B. W.  
 Hecht, D. C.  
 Homes, R. H.  
 Jeffreys, C. V.  
 Kosmetos, M.  
 Mathu, P. M.  
 Milton-Thompson, M. J.  
 Musau, J.  
 Njiro, S. M.  
 Orphee, M.  
 Pabari, N. N.  
 Pinto, W. F.  
 Seth-Smith, D. R.  
 Shah, D. S.  
 Turner, J. D.  
 Zibarras, G. T.

E.A.C.E. — 1968

Adinya, J. P. R.  
 Bighi, G. E.  
 Bonnano, R. G.  
 Chenani, J. E. W.  
 Dogra, C. S.  
 Hughes, G. C. A.  
 Kabao, J. M.  
 Kanji, F. S.  
 Kantaria, A. C.  
 Karanja, P. K.  
 Khosla, R.  
 Kitonyo, B. B. N.  
 Koinange, L. K.  
 Komen, J. C.  
 Kimani, E. N.  
 Mandaliya, B. M.  
 Mediratta, R.  
 Mungoni, G. L. M.  
 Musau, B. M.  
 Musuni, B. W.  
 Ngotho, C. M. N.  
 Njeru, H. J. M.  
 Osinde, W. E.  
 Savosnick, P. M. M.  
 Sennick, A. K.  
 Shah, A. V.  
 Tooley, D. P.  
 Verjee, A. R.  
 Zaks, M.  
 Sebabi, S. M.  
 Reyes, E. B.  
 Cunningham, J. C.

## DIVISION III

Anyumba, C.  
 Ashford, D.  
 Atsiaya, A. K. J.  
 Behrens, D. M.  
 Bell, D. J.  
 Berry, C. A.  
 Brar, W. S.  
 Chuva, C. P.  
 Corrado, C.  
 Dogra, B. S.  
 Esilaba, B. A.  
 Gitonga, E. K. M. B.  
 Green, J. D.  
 Kabetu, G. J. K.

## EXTRA SUBJECTS — LOWER SIXTH 1968

Williamson, A. J. — Mathematics  
 Ngesa, F. W. — Physics  
 Nayar, A. K. — English Language

**CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE — 1969**

| <i>Name</i>       | <i>Principal Subjects</i>                  | <i>Subsidiary Subjects</i>                              |
|-------------------|--|---|
| Adholla, P.       | Geography                                  | *Chemistry<br>*Biology<br>General Paper                 |
| Alala, R.         |  | *Mathematics<br>*Physics                                |
| Allen, M. C.      | Physics<br>Chemistry                       | *Mathematics<br>General Paper                           |
| Cockar, A. N.     | English Literature<br>Economics<br>Art     |   |
| Cresswell, D. C.  | English Literature<br>History<br>Geography | General Paper   |
| Dickens, M. B.    | English Literature<br>Economics            | General Paper   |
| Esmail, H. M. M.  |  | *Mathematics<br>*Physics<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper |
| Esmail, M. M.     | Physics<br>Biology                         | *Chemistry<br>General Paper                             |
| Esposito, G.      |  | *Italian  |
| Fellows, B. J.    | Physics<br>Chemistry                       | General Paper   |
| Gachihi, G. G. W. | English Literature                         | French<br>General Paper                                 |
| Gichero, G.       | Geography<br>Economics                     | General Paper   |
| Gichohi, R. M.    | English Literature<br>History<br>Economics | General Paper   |
| Hajee, B.         | Physics<br>Chemistry                       | General Paper   |
| Kagwe, A. D. N.   | Geography<br>Economics                     | General Paper<br>Geology                                |
| Kagwe, E. C.      | Economics                                  | *History<br>General Paper<br>Geology                    |
| Kakai, N. K.      | Chemistry                                  | *Physics<br>General Paper                               |
| Kamau, F. J. M.   | English Literature<br>Economics            | *History<br>General Paper                               |

|                                 |   |  |
|---------------------------------|---|--|
| Kamau, J. M.                    |   | *Physics<br>*Chemistry<br>*Biology<br>General Paper  |
| Kamau, P. A. G.                 | History<br>Geography<br>Economics                   |  |
| Kanyua, J. F. G.                | Mathematics<br>Physics                              | General Paper  |
| Kariuki, S. K.                  | History<br>Geography<br>Economics                   |  |
| Kariuki, J. F. K.               |   | *History<br>*Geography<br>*Geology<br>*Physics<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper<br>*Mathematics<br>*Physics<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper<br>*Mathematics<br>*Physics<br>*Biology<br>General Paper<br>*Physics<br>General Paper<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper<br>General Paper   |
| Kibulo, H. W.                   |   |  |
| Kimani, P. N.                   |   |  |
| Malde, M. M.<br>Malik, S. T. A. | Chemistry   |  |
| Mariotti, P.                    | Italian   |  |
| Mbugua, A. J. M.                | Mathematics<br>Physics                              |  |
| Milton-Thompson, J.             | English Literature<br>Physics<br>Geography          |  |
| Machane, P. J. W.               |   | *Mathematics<br>*Physics<br>General Paper  |
| Muchura, D. M. M.               | Mathematics<br>Physics<br>Chemistry                 | General Paper<br>General Paper   |
| Muigai, A. M.<br>Mukuna, S. W.  | Biology<br>English Literature<br>History<br>Physics | *Economics<br>General Paper<br>*Chemistry<br>*Biology<br>General Paper<br>*Biology<br>General Paper<br>*Chemistry<br>General Paper<br>*English Literature<br>General Paper<br>*Geography<br>*Biology<br>*Chemistry<br>*Biology<br>General Paper<br>Geology<br>General Paper<br>*Biology<br>*English Literature<br>*History<br>*Geography |
| Mw. Kuguru, F. D.               |   |  |
| Nayar, A. K.                    | Physics<br>Chemistry                                |  |
| Nagesa, F. U.                   |   |  |
| Karue-Ngotoh, M. D.             | History<br>Economics                                |  |
| Njoroge, J. A. G.               |   |  |
| Njoroge, T. N.                  | Geography   |  |
| Odindo, M. D.                   | Geography<br>Chemistry                              |  |
| Ogaye, D. N.                    |   |  |

|                   |                    |               |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Obanya, G. A.     | Geography          | *History      |
| Owiti, W. R. J.   | Economics          | General Paper |
| Patel, R. A.      | Mathematics        | General Paper |
|                   | Physics            |               |
|                   | Economics          | *Physics      |
|                   |                    | *Mathematics  |
| Pellini, A. U.    | Italian            | General Paper |
|                   | Art                | General Paper |
| Pira A. R.        | Mathematics        | *Chemistry    |
|                   | Physics            | General Paper |
| Rajan, S. N.      | Physics            | Biology       |
|                   | Chemistry          |               |
| Rana, M. S.       | Physics            | General Paper |
|                   | Chemistry          |               |
|                   | Biology            |               |
| Tarmohamed        |                    | General Paper |
| Ubhi, A. S.       | Mathematics        | *Chemistry    |
|                   | Physics            | General Paper |
| Underwood. M.     |                    | *Physics      |
|                   |                    | *Chemistry    |
|                   |                    | *Biology      |
|                   |                    | General Paper |
| Walia, V. K.      | Biology            | *Physics      |
|                   |                    | *Chemistry    |
|                   |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | General Paper |
| Wilkinson, J. R.  | English Literature |               |
|                   | Geography          |               |
| Williamson, A. J. |                    | General Paper |
| Zibarras          |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Bally             |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Shretta, M.       |                    | General Paper |
| Anyumba, C.       |                    | General Paper |
| Odhiambo, L. O.   |                    | General Paper |
| Njeru, J. N.      |                    | General Paper |
| Orphee, M.        |                    | Geology       |
| Jeffreys, C. V.   |                    | General Paper |
| Wallace, G. J.    |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Oweggi, M.        |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Lemein, J. E. S.  |                    | Geology       |
| Kamau, P. J.      |                    | Geology       |
| Baxter, V. W.     |                    | General Paper |
| Anderson, M.      |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Durrad, B. W.     |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Seth-Smith, D. R. |                    | Geology       |
| De Souza          |                    | General Paper |
| Shah, R. K.       |                    | General Paper |
|                   |                    | Geology       |
| Madiavale, A. A.  |                    | Geology       |
| Kariuki, S. K.    | History            |               |
|                   | Geography          |               |
|                   | Economics          |               |

This subject was taken at PRINCIPAL LEVEL

# CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS SCHOOL CERTIFICATE — 1969

## DIVISION I

Achungo, J. J. A.  
 Campana, L. A.  
 Cardell, M. S.  
 Coleman, E. L.  
 Crosley, D. G.  
 Daya, S. H.  
 Esilaba, B. A.  
 Fairhall, J.  
 French, R. S.  
 Gachau, F.  
 Green, D. J.  
 Isherwood, I. J.  
 Juma, M. A.  
 Kagina, S. N.  
 Kahende, S. N.  
 Kamau, P. N.  
 Kapila, S.  
 Kuria, G. W.  
 Kitenge, S. M.  
 Micheu, G. O.  
 Matata Oyondi, E. N.  
 Pellini, R.  
 Raja, T. K.  
 Rajan, A. S. H.  
 Rebelo, H. P.  
 Rodrigues, E. A.  
 Sennik, A. K.  
 Ulyet, D. B.  
 Suchdeo, A. G.  
 Waigwa, J. M.

## DIVISION II

Adaguala, T. M.  
 Ahmed, S. S.  
 Amin, S. R.  
 Bomett, M.  
 Campos, J. J. M. da G.  
 Davies, R. J.  
 Fellows, S. A.  
 Godhia, G. I.  
 Kabetu, G. J. K.  
 Karanja, O. K. K.  
 Karanja-Muriakiara, S. N.  
 Kuria, J. N.  
 Lakhani, N. M.  
 Le Feuvre, P. M.  
 Lister, B.  
 Macpherson, I. D.  
 Marima, K.  
 Nienga, C. N.  
 Mohamed, I. S.  
 Mbiyu, L. M.  
 Njiru, C. N.  
 Njiru, M. G. N.  
 Obado, G. R. O.  
 Ochenge, N. M.

Obado, G. R. O.  
 Ochenge, N. M.  
 Odanga, F. G. A.  
 Muturi-Omanwa, J. J.  
 Ombeva, M. M. S.  
 Aduwi-Opiyo, G. O.  
 Oriang, J. N. A. A.  
 Owara, P. M. M. O.  
 Remedios, R. A.  
 Woolgar, S. R. G.  
 Shah, K. K.  
 Sitati, J. N.  
 Vass, M. K.  
 Waweru, B. M.  
 Wood, B. G. P.

## DIVISION III

Anyumba, G.  
 Chira, W. E. N.  
 Corrado, C.  
 Dogra, C. S.  
 Finotti, R. H.  
 Gicho, M. G.  
 Gichuru, W. W.  
 Handa, S. K.  
 Hyder, A.  
 Jones, M. R.  
 Kangethe, E. K.  
 Karanja, P. K.  
 Khosla, R.  
 Kimani, E. J.  
 Kimenyi, R. C.  
 McCabe, A. I.  
 McCrum, L. J. R.  
 Mahero, R. C. M. K.  
 Machillonzi, J.  
 Mwirichia, W. N.  
 Muttioh, L. J. D. K.  
 Nduru, K. S. M.  
 Ngotho, C. M.  
 Odera, P. R.  
 Onoko, L. A.  
 Onsoti, C. J.  
 Osinde, W. E.  
 Sakwa, S. W.  
 Samji, S. M. E.  
 Weinstein, J. M.

E.A.C.E.

1969

Bonnano, R. G.  
 Brar, W. S.  
 Clere, G. A.  
 Cree, G. P.  
 Duncan, N.



Gattimu, J. M. K.  
Gahugu, G.  
Itmadhali, M.  
Kassera, K. R.  
Maini, R.  
Malik, S. B.  
Mandaliya, B. M.  
Mbugua, D. K.  
Miller, G. J.  
Nyagah, N. M.

Oyaro, E. M.  
Rappadimitriou, D.  
Rosati, L.  
Thande, T. K.  
Verjee, A. R.  
Williamson, M. G.  
Onduru, J.  
Njoroge, C. M.  
Njoroge, S. L.

# EXTRA SUBJECTS — LOWER SIXTH

1969

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Atsiaya, A. K. J. | English Language   |
| Ashford, D.       | English Language   |
| Arain, J. I.      | English Language   |
| Baxter, V. W.     | English Language   |
| Dogra, B. S.      | German Mathematics |
| Esmail, M. M. M.  | English Language   |
| Kantaria, S. N.   | English Language   |
| Malde, M. M.      | English Language   |
| Orphee, M.        | Mathematics        |

## UPPER 6TH FORM PRIZES

| Prize          | Name                      | Form    | House     |
|----------------|---------------------------|---------|-----------|
| French Lan/Lit | NO AWARD                  | —       | —         |
| Physics        | Murehura, D. M. M.        | U 6 S   | Grigg     |
| Biology        | Malik, S. T. A.           | U 6 S   | Clive     |
| Chemistry      | Malik, S. T. A.           | U 6 S   | Clive     |
| Maths          | Pira, A.                  | U 6 Sc. | Nicholson |
| Geography      | Mwaniki, H. E.            | U 6 Sc. | Nicholson |
| English Lit.   | Mukuna, S. W.             | U 6 A   | Scott     |
| Art            | Pellini, A. U.            | U 6 A   | Nicholson |
| History        | K. Gatabaki (left school) | U 6 A   | Scott     |
| Economics      | Mukuna, S. N.             | U 6 A   | Scott     |

## FOURTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES:

| Prize              | Name            | Form | House     |
|--------------------|-----------------|------|-----------|
| English Literature | T. C. Campbell  | 4 A  | Hawke     |
| English Language   | T. C. Campbell  | 4 A  | Hawke     |
| French             | Rajan, T. K.    | 4 A  | Rhodes    |
| Latin              | Rajan, T. K.    | 4 A  | Rhodes    |
| Physics            | Waigwa, J. M.   | 4 S  | Nicholson |
| Biology            | Rodrigues, E.A. | 4 A  | Grigg     |
| Chemistry          | Waigwa, J. M.   | 4 S  | Nicholson |
| History            | NO AWARD        | —    | —         |
| Maths              | Daya, S. H. M.  | 4 A  | Scott     |
| Geography          | Ochenge, H. M.  | 4 A  | Scott     |
| Art                | Kahende, G. N.  | 4 S  | Rhodes    |
| T.D.               | Coleman, E. N.  | 4 A  | Clive     |
| Swahili            | Hyder, A. M.    | 4 S  | Scott     |
| Woodwork           | —               | —    | —         |
| Bible Knowledge    | Micheu, O. G.   | 4 S  | Scott     |
| German             | Cree, G. P.     | 4 S  | D/Clive   |
| Metal work         | French, R. S.   | 4 T  | Nicholson |

## FORM PRIZES: FORM 1 to 3, 1969:

|    |     |                  |           |
|----|-----|------------------|-----------|
| 1a | ... | Omondi, G.       | Grigg     |
| 1b | ... | Jayendra, K. M.  | Nicholson |
| 1c | ... | Jamal, A. B.     | Grigg     |
| 1d | ... | Grover, N. D.    | Grigg     |
| 1e | ... | Thapar, A.       | Hawke     |
| 2a | ... | Pankhania, K. N. | Grigg     |
| 2b | ... | Sagini, A.       | Grigg     |
| 2c | ... | Thande, S. N.    | Nicholson |
| 2d | ... | Njoroge, S.      | Scott     |
| 2e | ... | Ichoya, D.       | Rhodes    |

|    |     |               |           |
|----|-----|---------------|-----------|
| 3a | ... | Jati, J. R.   | Hawke     |
| 3m | ... | Cote, R. M.   | Rhodes    |
| 3s | ... | Wanjau, J.    | Rhodes    |
| 3t | ... | Karue, G.     | Nicholson |
| 3g | ... | Muindi, M. J. | Hawke     |

#### SPECIAL PRIZES 1969

|  |          |                              |           |        |
|--|----------|------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Librarian                                      | ...      | Rajan, E. N.                 | Form U6s: | Hawke  |
| Chapel Reading                                 | ... 40/- | Durrand, B. W.               | Form L.6: | Scott  |
| John Charters                                  |          |                              |           |        |
| Music  | ... 40/- | Mpaayei, T. T.               | Form 3 A: | Clive  |
|  | 40/-     | Le Feuvre, P. M.             | Form 4 A: | Clive  |
| Most improved musician                         | ... 40/- | Anan, J. R.                  | Form 2 E: | Grigg  |
| Royal Society of St. George                    |          |                              |           |        |
| Literature Prize:                              |          | Name: Milton-Thompson, J. P. | Form U6A  | Rhodes |
| Headmaster's Prizes for service to the School: |          |                              |           |        |
|  |          | A. M. Muigai                 | Form U6s  | Clive  |
|  |          | Kimenyi, R. C.               | Form U6S: | Scott  |
| Headmaster's prize for Drum Major              |          | Kimenyi, R. C.               | Form 4G:  | Scott  |
| Headmaster's prize for Head of School          | 50/-     | Underwood, M. C.             | Form U6A: | Clive  |
|  |          | M. C.                        |           |        |

It's a well known fact in the field of Sport  
that despite how well you are taught  
your performance depends on your equipment.  
What's good for the goose is not necessarily suitable  
for the gander so good advice is essential.  
This is always available to you

at

**CRAIG'S SPORTS HOUSE LIMITED**

**VISIT OUR NEW SHOP IN YORK STREET**

**Phone 20784**

**NAIROBI**

**P. O. Box 937**

# HOUSE NOTES

## JUNIOR HOUSE

### HOUSE MASTERS:

Mr. F. G. Keon (Terms 1 and 2)  
Mr. J. M. S. Whittell (Term 3)

### ASST. HOUSEMASTERS:

Mr. J. A. Howard  
Mr. W. Okech

### HEAD OF HOUSE:

S. K. Kariuki

### PREFECTS:

M. O. Oduor  
J. F. Kanyua  
H. Kibulo  
A. S. Chadda  
H. E. Mwaniki (1 and 2 Terms)  
J. D. Green (1 and 2 Terms)  
V. Baxter (3 Term)  
P. Gitimu (3 Term)

As in previous years, the year began with utter chaos as the new boys entered the premises of Junior Block. After intense efforts by Mr. Keon and the Prefects, the boys very quickly settled down and adopted themselves to the new habits.

The outstanding feature shown by this year's boys has been greater interest in Games. Competition between dorms has produced and revealed the hidden skills and talents (a common feature) in Junior House, which will one day represent the school. In this connection I am pleased to mention some of the outstanding boys who represented the school in the Junior Colts: Omolo Omondi, Ndombi, Noordin, Kassam, Nyamweya, Kabogo, Andrews, Awori, Otieno and Hutchinson.

At the end of the second term we had to say goodbye to Mr. Keon as he went on leave. This meant that somebody had to be found who was not only hard working, but also a person who was prepared to

sacrifice his time attending to many demands that the small Juniors might demand of him.

A man with these qualities was found. Mr. Whittell both fitted into the system and he proved himself by making sure that Junior House was the first to see the film of Apollo II, man's first landing on the moon. He even found time to build an assault course where the boys thereafter spent most of their time.

We also said goodbye to Mrs. Mungai who was Matron whose hard work was reflected in the General cleanliness of the House and boys.

The Prefects worked very hard to maintain the high standard and as a body were wholly united.

We lost John Green at the end of second term and Mwaniki at the beginning of third term. They were replaced by V. Baxter and B. Gitimu and despite these changes, Junior House continued to run as one happy family.

S. K. KARIUKI

OR  
**ORMA**  
for  
**IGARD**  
**LENSES**

Consult your Optician

**V. M. BROWSE, LIMITED**

P. O. Box 1538

Tel: 21980

York St

NAIROBI

# NICHOLSON HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER: Mr. F. C. Fox  
ASST. HOUSEMASTER: Mr. J. K. Weeks  
Mr. W. A. Priestley  
Mr. M. S. Solak

HEAD OF HOUSE: E. C. Kagwe

PREFECTS: F. U. Ngesa  
N. N. Kakai  
P. M. G. Kamau  
A. U. Pellini  
N. K. Ngotho  
M. C. Allen  
D. Isherwood  
T. Thande

At the beginning of the year the house was the largest it has ever been, despite the fact that the 6th formers had not come back. The general opinion was that we had lost many of our most useful members, and that if we were to retain our position much hard work had to be done. Fortunately the house achieved the best results in the E.A.C.E. and we were happy to welcome back most of our members.

After a disappointing start in the Hockey festival the season turned out to be very encouraging. In the knockout, the cup eluded us, going to Clive but the game was one of the most exciting the School has seen for a long time. It lasted two afternoons, as on the first day no team managed to score. N. M. Nyagah and A. Rajan represented the house in the School 1st XXII.

At the Swimming pool, some Nicholson boys easily distinguished themselves and managed to win all the weekly inter-hours from which the School team was picked. At the end of term Gala we won eleven cups. D. Isherwood, Danstedt, I. Isherwood, I. Macpherson and Ciaraldi represented the house in the School team.

Macpherson and D. Isherwood were also in the Kenya Championships, the latter was judged the most outstanding swimmer, and the former won the Kenya Open Diving Championship.

Rugby has become a very popular sport in the House. We started the season by winning the Jenkins cup for the inter-house Seven aside. But owing to many of our players playing for School teams, we could only manage to come 2nd in the league but lost by a very narrow margin. Our second team won the newly introduced Junior Knock-out Cup by beating Scott in the finals. We also won the Sear Cup by thrashing Scott 18-0 in the finals. The house was represented in the School 1st XXX by T. J. Thande, F. Pellin, D. Isherwood, E. C. Kagwe, M. Allen, N. M. Ngari, M. Orohee and J. N. Nieru. The last two also were selected to play in the E.A. Schools Seven-a-side team.

The performances in Athletics have been much improved this year. Our Relay B team broke the record which was set by Nicholson in 1948 and our B Composite team carried back home the Graham Cup. Once again the Cross Country was not run and therefore we felt that we were deprived the opportunity of winning the cup which we had managed to retain for seven years. T. J. Thande proved himself on the track and got his colours.

In the third term, the emphasis has been mainly on academic work; sporting activities having been pushed firmly into 2nd place, and it is hoped that the results at the beginning of next year will justify the efforts. However, our Soccer teams are strong and at the time of writing we are leading in the league and we hope to bring home the cup which we have shared with Grigg this year. The house was represented in 1st XXII by N. M. Nyagah, A. Mulira, P. G. Odanga, M. Orphee and E. O. Musigo. In cricket our teams are not having much success but it has been noted that our team plays hard up to the last moment. R. K. Shah and A. Suchdev represented the house in the School 1st XI.

At the beginning of the year, we gained a recreation room the old "bicycle shed" which the school had been using as a furniture store. This slightly alleviated our cramped space in the House. P. G. Odanga has ably taken care of the room. We have now got 1,550 books and many expensive Magazines. Recently we spent £35 from the house bank on our latest purchase of new books. Our thanks go to the Librarians, J. Musau and N. Ngari.

It only remains to thank Mr. Fox, the Headmaster and the Assistant House Masters for all their loyal support and for all the work they have put into the House.

Finally, best wishes to those going into the wide world and to those remaining to preserve the good name of the House.

E. C. KAGWE

# RHODES HOUSE

HOUSEMASTERS: Mr. D. S. Atkinson  
(1st Term)  
Mr. C. Duckham

ASST. HOUSEMASTER: Mr. J. Eaton  
Mr. J. F. Clarke

HEAD OF SCHOOL: M. C. Underwood

HEAD OF HOUSE: J. A. G. Njoroge

PREFECTS:

A. J. Williamson  
R. M. Gichohi  
P. M. Kimani  
S. M. Rajan  
I. K. Tarmohamed  
S. M. Mirie  
I. K. Tarmohamed  
S. M. Mirie  
A. S. Ubhi (Fletcher)  
G. M. Wekesa  
P. M. Mathu  
A. F. Nasser

Our first and foremost words are devoted to welcoming Mr. C. Duckham to the house as our new housemaster. We would like to thank him for his tremendous efforts in promoting games facilities in the house. At the same time we would like to welcome Mr. Eaton as our new Assistant Housemaster.

At the end of the 1st term, we had to say goodbye to Mr. D. S. Atkinson our Headmaster and School Deputy Headmaster. He had served Rhodes House for a period of six years. We wish to show our gratitude by wishing him a happy and prosperous life in England.

Unexpectedly, 1969 has been a rather frustrating year in some cases especially in athletics and Soccer Leagues, where Hawke took the honours with us tailing on their backs. Bad luck and injuries hampered our success throughout the year.

In Hockey, we maintained a good show throughout the term, though not with flying colours of course. The following represented Rhodes House in School teams: Williamson 1st XI, Underwood — Captain of 2nd XI and Onsoti 2nd XI.

After our revival last year, our swimming standards dropped considerably this year, but despite this fact, hard training saw some improvement. Thus we managed to secure 3rd position in water-polo, which has been introduced this year.

The second term started rather awkwardly when our hopes of reclaiming the seven-a-side Rugger cup, which had been held by Rhodes House for three consecutive years were dashed. Unfortunately, we lost to Hawke by a mere point last year. I suppose a miss is as good as a mile. We were shattered by injuries if that is any consolation. Onsoti and Williamson represented Rhodes House in the School First XXX, the former having been awarded colours.

Rhodes was regrettably unable to retain the Sydney Davies Cup won last year. Hawke managed to take it from us, but with a hard fight and plenty of challenge. Nevertheless, our athletics performances were top as usual. We won a number of major individual cups, these being the 100 yds. Howard Scott Challenge

Cup, Cook cup A2 100 yds., 200 yds., 220 yds. cup and the House Composite Relay Race cup. I would say Hawke were lucky to be the overall winners. I would like to send out a warning that next year they should prepare themselves for the horrors of losing to us. As regards Athletics, I would like to mention the following boys whose superb efforts made it possible for us to win the above mentioned trophies: G. M. Wekesa, E. O. Oyondi and Onsoti. These three represented the School Athletic's Team as well.

On the Academic side, the Second term was rather successful. We stood second in the Wigmore Shield having been near the bottom the previous term. Gichohi won the Wild Life Essay Competition and as a reward spent a weekend at Keekorok Lodge. Williamson and Underwood won the Sixth Form Essay Project based on the E.A.A. Corporation and as a prize were awarded a cup and treated to a dinner and film.

Our Soccer matches have been cheerful occasions but we managed to gain only third place in the league. The following represented the house in the School teams: Odete, P. K. Karanja, Odego and Onsoti in the 1st XXII. In the knock-out Competition we managed to reach the semi-finals against Hawke, but unfortunately we couldn't beat them.

Cricket was rather good this year. Despite losing in the league, we displayed a tremendous performance in winning the Aden Cup Knock-out. The following represented the School Cricket teams: Underwood and Verjee and Williamson 1st XI.

Towards the end of the third terms, to leave the sports events, Rhodes House put on a superb concert. The band was at its top form with Amin Janmohamed on the drums. Applauses roared in the hall as he played a few Drum-solos, not leaving out the guitarists, like Charters and Mohamed assisted by Stedman of Nicholson House.

Finally, we wish all our examination candidates the best of luck in their exams, and all leavers the best in their future careers.

J. A. G. NJOROGÉ

# SCOTT HOUSE

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| HOUSEMASTER:        | Mr. D. Oxlade  |
| ASST. HOUSEMASTERS: | Mr. W. G. Gray<br>Mr. J. M. S. Whittell<br>Mr. M. McCarthy   |
| HEAD OF HOUSE:      | F. J. M. Kamau   |
| PREFECTS:           | R. S. Alala<br>B. W. Durrad<br>B. S. Dogra<br>Z. Gatabaki<br>J. Kariuki<br>R. C. Kimenyi<br>F. D. Mwangi<br>D. M. Mwathi<br>K. J. Shah |

1969 was no exception to the rule of the House spirit tradition. Team spirit again took us to goals one would have thought otherwise unattainable.

In the first term, swimming once more outshone hockey. Nicholson House took the Cantounias Cup from us on Gala Day, but only after a gruelling battle. Durrad (House and Deputy School Captain for swimming), Dickens, Anderson and Wandera represented the school.

Durrad did a fine job in organising the Swimming standards and Scott retained the House Swimming Standards Cup for another year.

Our Hockey was well above average and we were placed 2nd and 3rd in the knock-out and the Inter-House League respectively. Alala, Arain, Dogra and Cockar played for the School.

Rugger, which seemed to have started off badly at the beginning of the second term, soon improved. We were considered the favourites for the League but the School 1st XXX was soon to rob us of Durrad (who led the school rugger team), J. Kariuki, Adagala and Awori. However, we managed to come 2nd to Grigg in the League and 2nd after Hawke, for the Sear-cup. Kimenyi, House Captain and practically a novice himself need to be congratulated for organising the teams so well. Mwangi F.D. and Kariithi played some very good matches.

Our usual chronic attack of "a dearth of fast runners" has not as yet healed. Our House spirit did the trick by helping us take the Athletics Standards Cup. K. Shah's extreme efficiency and remarkable organisation is worthy of praise. Ochenge, once again, represented the School. Alala, Handa, Kamau F. and Ochenge need commendation for their contribution.

Our Soccer was quite good, although we did not win any cups. J. Kariuki, Wandera, Hyder and Alala played for the School. Again "Bunyo" (Durrad) organised the teams very well. Kangethe P. played some very good games and was re-awarded colours.

Cricket, no longer a popular sport, was somewhat of a disappointment, for no sooner had the cricketers won their first match than they were disqualified. However, we managed to make the 4th place in the League. Arain played, and very well too, for the 1st IX while Walia and Rana played for the 2nd IX.

Letters and cards continue to pour into Mr. Oxlade's office from Old Scott boys: Ian Izat on an Australian Cruiser bound for Vietnam; Gerald Warobi at an American University in Minnesota; Mike Warren at Wye College, Kent; Len Millar at the University of British Columbia, Canada; Kungu Gatabaki at the University of Ghana; "Joe" Gatabaki a regular University article writer for the *East African Standard*; George and James Kariuki in insurance offices; John Warren on a Ph.D. course at Oxford; But on a medical course in India; Teddy Meerloo a law degree course in London. And so it goes on.

The invaluable services of Mr. Oxlade and his dedication to the life of this House go a long way to explain its happy, stable, and well-disciplined atmosphere. Now high up in the ladder — Second Master in charge of discipline — he continues to serve the House ardently. Thanks should also go to Mr. Gray who so ably acted as House Master during Mr. Oxlade's long leave of absence at the end of the Second term. The barbecue he provided is still fresh in our memories. Also Messrs. Whittell and McCarthy proved to be quite worthy assistants. Mr. Abonyo, in-charge of Dhobi, kept us impeccably clean.

F. J. M. KAMAU

# **MAKE SURE WHAT YOU BUY!**

Insist on good quality at economical prices.

Quality controlled by "Old Cambrians"  
so it **must** be good.



"JAYGEE PRODUCTS" Coffee and Spices

"JAYGEE PRODUCTS" Disinfectants and Polishes

"JAYGEE PRODUCTS" Aerosols and Insecticides

"JAYGEE PRODUCTS" Brooms and Paintbrushes



## **JAYGEE PRODUCTS LTD**

**P. O. Box 12634 — NAIROBI**



Sole Distributors:

**R. O. HAMILTON LTD**

**P. O. Box 12030, NAIROBI**



# CLIVE HOUSE

HOUSEMASTER:

N. J. Brown

ASST. HOUSEMASTERS:

S. A. Ware

M. Burton (1st and 2nd terms)

R. J. Bentofo (3rd term)

1969 held great potential for Clive, for we had a magnificent array of sporting talent in practically all the major sports. Our most significant success came in Hockey. We lifted both the interhouse league and knockout cups and Gachihi was appointed School Captain. Malik, Ogaye, Milton-Thompson, Kariuki and Muigai played for the XXII and the latter won the Old Cambrian Stick for the most improved player of the season. Apart from a few outstanding swimmers . . . Sentman, Brennan, Mathews and Phillips . . . our prospects for swimming were rather weak. However, the house rallied behind the house swimming captain, Milton-Thompson and we managed to pull off fourth position in the gala and, rather surprisingly, second place in the standards. In water-polo, we had limited success, but the house team played well and enthusiastically under Duncan, the captain.

The first term of the year was successful for Clive in other ways too. The school play, compiled and directed by Mr. Brown, was virtually a Clive House play! The play won the cup for the best Secondary School Entry in the Kenya Schools Drama Festival . . . first out of over thirty entries . . . and Waweru. Njenga, Awori and Muigai took leading roles, the last two named receiving awards for their magnificent performances.

Rugby was potentially our best sport. We had a very good contingent in the 1st XXX in the persons of Gachihi, Milton-Thompson, Ogaye, Muigai, LeFeuvre and Duncan. However, our success in this sport did not match our skill and potential. Bad luck plagued the teams in every competition and as a result we had to be content with only being runners-up in the seven-a-sides. Gachihi, Milton-Thompson and Muigai all represented Kenya Schools vs Uganda, an outstanding distinction.

Mr. Burton expertly coached our athletics team which was captained by Masheder. But in spite of our first-class athletes, Mulumba, Karanja S., Muriithi and Mpaayei, the house was generally weak and our performance proved to be an anti-climax when compared with the two previous years.

A major school honour which we scooped up in the second term was the Wigmore Work Shield.....a great credit to the house's academic prowess. The house team of Cresswell, Brennan and Mpaayei won the interhouse Chess Competition. Though we got through by default of one player in each team we played, we won all but one of the individual games played in all the matches.

In the third term, we had high hopes in both the Cricket and the Soccer. Malik was appointed school captain of cricket and Shretta, Sennik, Milton-Thompson, Duncan, LeFeuvre and Deboo all played in the 1st XXII. We won the League Competition, but were put out of the knock-out by Rhodes. Ogaye was a first-class school soccer captain for the second year running while Waweru and Esilaba also played in the 1st XI. The house shooting team consisting of Miller, Milton-Thompson and Blom-Bjorner . . . all school team shooters . . . carried off the Frank Miller 22 Interhouse Shooting Cup, suitably enough, as the trophy was presented to the school by Miller's father, a white hunter. Sennik won the Kenya Junior Squash Championship to round off quite a successful term, though we did lose the Work Shield by a margin of only two points.

Clive, as usual, provided a great number of 'workers' for the school this year. We supplied the Heads of both Junior Boarding and Fletcher Houses in the persons of S. Kariuki and P. Adholla. Various school activities were also very well served by the house. The play has already been mentioned and Masheder was the Band Drum Major, while LeFeuvre was an excellent Brass Band leader. The Band, yet again, was dominated by Clive boys. Masheder also gave valuable service as Senior Chapel Warden and Mpaayei frequently played the organ in Chapel.

Within the house, many have worked exceedingly hard in contributing to the general welfare of the house. Worthy of special mention are Mr. Brown, Mr. Burton, who unfortunately left us to return to the U.K. at the end of the second term, Mr. Ware who also left us, but for "higher things" in the Second Masters' Office, Mr. Bentofo and Alex Muigai, the Head of House. To all these we are extremely grateful and greatly indebted. Others who served the house well and received recognition in the form of house colours during the year are, Duncan, Shretta, LeFeuvre, Stati, Hajee and M. Odour. These colours are just about the most difficult house honours to gain in the whole school. The coveted Parkinson Trophy for Achievement, presented to the house in memory of 'Parky' by Mrs. Parkinson, was awarded to B. Waweru (3rd, 1968), E. Stowell (1st, 1969), G. Gachihi (2nd term) and P. LeFeuvre (3rd term), for their outstanding service to the house and school.

We have recently 'adopted' the Turkana Famine Relief Scheme as our house Charity and the fund got off to a good start through a 'sponsored' 5,000-mile

hitch-hike through Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia by LeFeuvre and Duncan and it is hoped that their efforts will raise between thirty and forty pounds.

In spite of our lack of 'pots', this year has been a good one for Clive both academically and on the sports field. Our high hopes for the success of our candidates in the public examinations were not unfounded. Boys from the house gained a total of eight

1st Divisions and ten 2nd Divisions in School Certificate. The house congratulates all those who succeeded in their exams, and wishes them all the best for the future. J. P. Milton-Thompson deserves a special mention for gaining the best Higher School Certificate of the year in the Scholl: two A's and a B.

We wish all those leaving school the best of luck and warmly welcome all those who join us in 1970.

## GRIGG HOUSE

HOUSEMASTER:

ASST. HOUSEMASTERS:

HEAD OF HOUSE:

Mr. Sale

Mr. Minns

Mr. Woodhouse

Mr. Suttie

J. Hermann (to June) D. Muchura.

The House welcomed a new assistant master, Mr. Minns, in January and already he has made a valuable contribution to the House activities, especially in Swimming and Rugger.

The year started off very well with the winning of the Hockey Festival Cup, the first Cup to be competed for in the School year. We did not go on to win the league however as we supplied a number of our best players for the first XXII. We were, surprisingly, knocked out in the first round of the Hockey knock-out.

On March 29th, the National Students Science Congress was held and, with Mr. Sale as Chairman of the organising Committee, the House helped in a number of ways. Many boys helped to compile and staple the 1,000 programmes and on the day itself most members of the House were on duty at Pangani School acting as stewards, receptionists and many other jobs. During the prize giving, the main Speaker, Dr. Osterling, commented upon the fine behaviour, helpfulness and bearing of the Nairobi School pupils. We were also pleased that the Headmaster was able to be present to see the boys 'in action'. We hope to be able to assist again in 1970.

During the first half of the second term Mr. Sale was on leave and Mr. Minns took over the running of the House. We did fairly well in the rugger festival but easily won the House Rugby League with a large number of points. C. Anyumba, G. Zibarras, P. Owora, P. Isigi and P. Mariotti all played for the first XXX. In the latter half of the term, the Headmaster kindly gave us permission to hold a Charity Dance in the School Hall. All the House helped and an enjoyable evening resulted. In addition we collected over 480/- for our special House Charity, the Amani Cheshire Homes. We also helped in a more practical way as a number of boys went to the Home during the afternoons to do odd jobs such as repairing beds, making rabbit hutches, etc.

In early June we were very sorry to lose our very able and hard working Head of House, James Her-

mann. He is now a trainee Manager with the Muthaiga Club and is making rapid progress although he has to work very long hours. Douglas Muchura took over and with Arun Nayar they ran the House most efficiently.

We started off the third term in fine style again winning the Soccer festival Cup but again the early promise did not produce any other football wins for us. Once again we supplied more than our share of players for the first XXII in Ohanya, Anyumba, Owora, Hermann and Owino. The Squash Team were quietly going their way and delighted the House by winning the Squash League Cup with Nayar, Brar, Owora and Shukla. The less said about cricket, the better!

The House also organised a Concert with a small entrance fee and by this means raised 150/- for the Amani Cheshire Homes, in time for Christmas. Also a parcel of clothing and shoes were sent along to assist in clothing the young children. During the term the Home moved to new premises further away from the School so it is more difficult now to send boys along for an afternoon's work.

Our continued cooperation with Hawke House was shown most clearly in the new end of term festivities. It was decided by the Headmaster this year that there should be House dinners at the end of term and Hawke and Grigg combined their efforts to produce a first class evening.

With a supplement from the School fund and extra funds from the House kitties we were able to purchase and decorate a Christmas tree and Mrs. Sale and Mrs. Grieves-Cook spent a great deal of their time preparing the tables for the dinner. All boys from both Houses were invited including the Day boys and the Hall was packed. We ate by candlelight and the kitchens put on a truly first class meal for everyone. There were after-dinner speeches under the M.C. for the evening, Mr. Harrison and everyone really enjoyed the evening. It all ended far too soon.

D. MUCHURA

## CHAPEL NOTES

AS I write these notes at the end of the second term and look back to the beginning of the year, five major events stand out.

*First*, at the turn of the year we lost Mr. G. E. Ironside as Headmaster, and gained a new Head, Mr. F. W. Dollimore. I would like to pay a tribute to Mr. Ironside and thank him for the great help and encouragement he always gave to the religious life of the school — this was a tremendous personal help to me. And I would like to say how very greatly we value Mr. Dollimore's strong Christian lead in the school whether it be in preaching or leading the School hymn practices on Saturday mornings, he not only is but is also seen to be a dedicated man of Christ.

*Second*, the United Christian Mission to Nairobi. The Churches in Nairobi had spent long months preparing for this, and the Mission proper coincided with the first term of the year. As a school we took a full share in this — Mr. Michael Casiddy came to preach; boys helped to run bookstalls at some of the meetings at Kamakunji and Central Park; we had the psychedelic 'Light Show'; we went to Lenana School for one evening meeting; and perhaps most significant of all we ran five separate Bible Study/Discussion groups in Lent, in which nine members of staff took the lead. We are very grateful to all the members of the mission team — too numerous to mention by name — for helping us to gain new impetus and inspiration for our Christian witness.

*Third*, the new Theological Society. For some years we have been taking senior boys to meetings of the Alliance High School Theological Society, and now, as a result of the request of some boys in the school, we have formed our own society. The inaugural meeting took place on Monday July 21st and I addressed the meeting on the subject "Is there a God?" — about fifty of our boys and twenty girls from Loreto Convent Mwingari had a lively and, I hope, interesting evening together.

*Fourth*, Mr. Amos Maina joined the Staff, as a student teacher in the first term and as a member of Staff in the second term. Mr. Maina teaches Swahili and Religious Knowledge; he is a man of deep Christian conviction and considerable pastoral experience, having worked with the Church Army for some years and latterly as the Principal of their Training Centre. He is also an Anglican Lay Reader.

*Fifth*, the Roman Catholic boys. I am delighted that Father Genty of Strathmore College has been able to give so much of his time to the pastoral care of the Roman Catholic boys — taking instruction classes, hearing confessions, taking Mass in the School on Sundays, and finding time to get to know the boys personally. We were very sorry to hear of Monsignor McEnnis's illness and subsequent return to Ireland. Monsignor McEnnis has been in this country

for many years and is a very senior member of his Church — he has looked after our Roman Catholic boys here, in addition to his many other duties at St. Austin's and elsewhere, for a long time — and we owe a great deal to him. Personally, he is a man for whom I have the highest regard and affection, and I shall long remember his deep yet simple faith, his keen sense of humour, his wonderful spirit of ecumenicity — he is a real man of God. We warmly welcome his successor at St. Austin's, Father O'Donnell, who with Father Genty, now has the oversight of our Roman Catholic boys.

I hope that you will find more detailed articles on some of the points mentioned above elsewhere in this magazine.

I would like to thank all those who have so faithfully helped us in our Christian witness in the school this year — preachers, visitors, Crusader Leaders, teachers, those who decorate the Chapel with flowers and those who keep it clean.

"God is dead, I've heard it said; they're telling you and me, they're telling you and me." Some may say this and some may believe it, and we certainly have many shades of opinion here in the school — but our Christian witness continues day by day, and we thank God for the many lives dedicated to his service in our community. At this point it would be appropriate for me to say a word about the boys in the school who belong to other faiths, whose morning assemblies are taken by Mr. J. F. Clarke. We live in a country which guarantees freedom of worship, and within the context of this school it is not my job to seek to convert boys of other faiths to Christianity — but rather to help them develop within their own religious tradition. The Ismaelis, for instance, meet for instruction once a week, and visit the mosque on certain Friday evenings. Standing as I do firmly rooted and grounded in my own Christian faith, nevertheless — often feel that we 'believers' whichever of the great world religions we belong to, are united together over against the world of atheism and materialism. And so, let our prayer for this school be that 'godliness and good learning' may spread amongst all members of our community to whichever faith they may belong.

P.R.D., School Chaplain.

### CHAPEL NOTES FOR THIRD TERM, 1969

DURING Reverend Davies' absence our weekly worship has been ably led by the Headmaster and on occasions Mr. Oxlade. Several members of staff have also talked to us on various interesting topics. Holy Communion has been celebrated each Sunday by Ministers of various denominations namely Baptists, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican. Several ministers have also come up and preached to us during our Sunday morning worship.

Lastly, I would like to thank all those ministers who come up early in the morning to celebrate Holy Communion, all those people who preached to us during our weekday and Sunday services, the Headmaster for leading us in worship and the ladies who have kept the Chapel spick and span. I would especially like to thank Muysimi, Green and Otieno for assisting me in preparing the Chapel for the Holy Communion and Awori, Wandera and Kimani for serving.

D. L. MASHEDER,  
Senior Chapel Warden.

### BRASS BAND

AFTER 18 years under Bertie's baton, the band is still hanging together by a thin cord whilst waiting for a new Bandmaster, following C. J. Lockhart's retirement to Bonnie Scotland.

However, the Band has not been idle. A generous grant from the school enabled us to salvage many decrepit instruments, and to bring the bugle strength up to 24. In theory there should be something like 84 players whenever the Band terms out.

Last year the Band played at Speech Day and beat Retreats for Mr. Hogge, Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Iron-

side. We gave several "concerts" at the Agricultural Show, before V.O.K. complained that we were spoiling their transmission.

The Brass Band was asked to play at a Dinner given by Mr. A. Awori in honour of The Hon. Daniel arap Moi, the Vice-President of Kenya, and it was publicly congratulated in the presence of at least five Ministers.

Later on in the year, we entered the Kenya Music Festival and came first in the Class, with 89% with our renderings of "Crimond" and "Congratulations". However, there were no other competitors in this field.

At the moment the Band has almost 40% newcomers in it, so its appearances are rather limited, while we are busy learning scales and fingering.

Perhaps, soon we may get a Music Master in the School again, who will restore some of the old glory that the Band brought to the School. Until then, we will continue to march around the Quad on Friday mornings, and disturb the peace on Thursday afternoons.

C.P.M.H.

## PATANI COMPANY (KENYA)

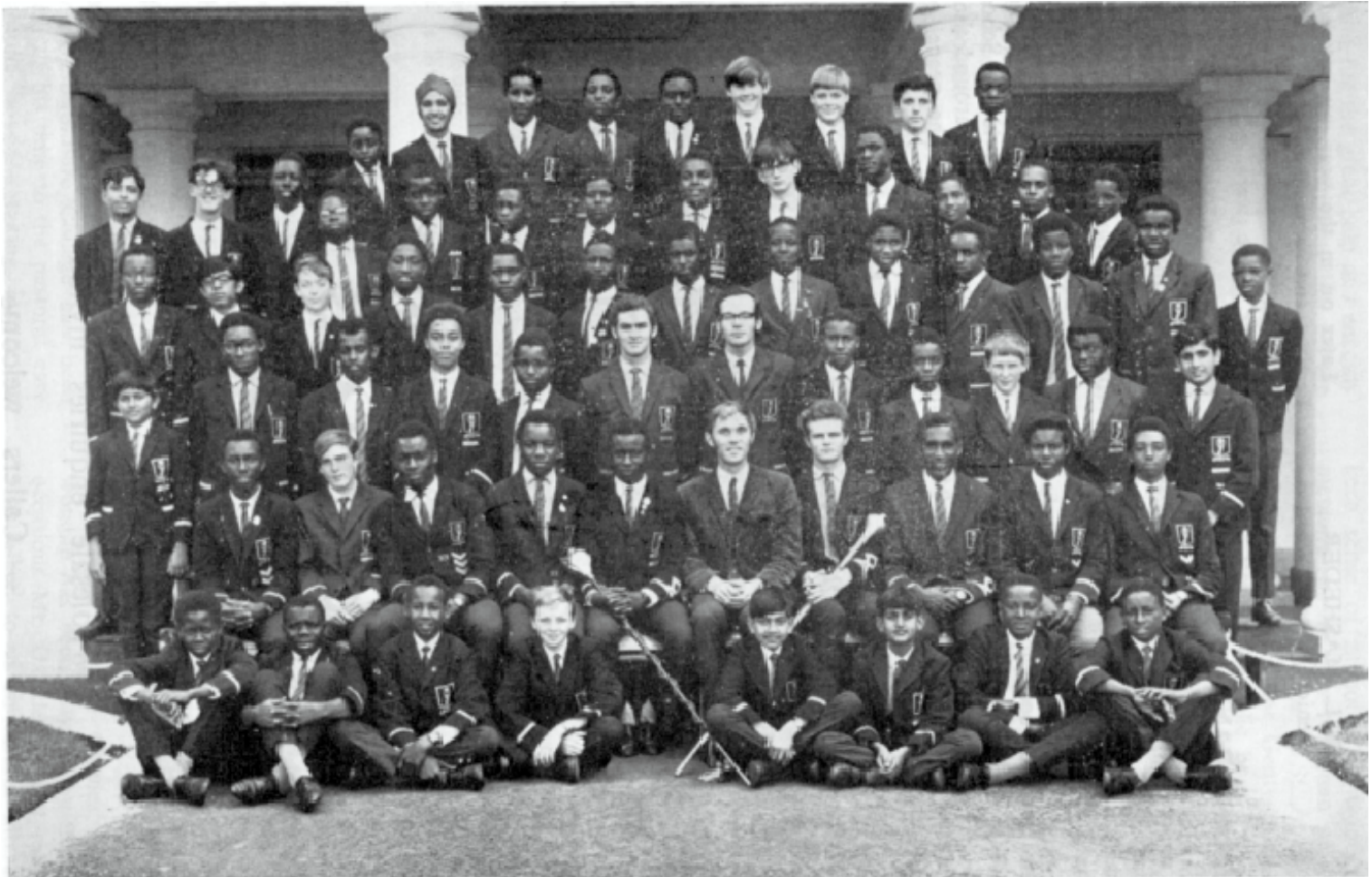
P. O. Box 4100 NAIROBI Tel. 22949

for **CONFECTIONERY,  
CHOCOLATES,  
JELLIES,  
TREBOR CHEWS**

Wholesale enquiries invited —

— Callers welcome

Muindi Mbingu Street



Nairobi School Band

# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## THE POLITICAL SOCIETY

The Editor,  
Letters to the Editor,  
The East African Standard,

Sir,

At a recent discussion we passed some resolutions which might be of some interest to your readers:

1. National unity in an economically rapidly developing country is all important but unification can be modelled on different lines to the Old Nigeria.

(a) Biafra could be a confederate state independent of Nigeria except for joint army and state matters. Such a Biafra would maintain her own embassies abroad and matters of national importance would be discussed by a parliament with an equal numbers of members in proportion to the population of the rest of Nigeria and "Biafra". The new Nigeria would have to be under democratic rule since the same idea would not work under military rule.

(b) All the gross national product of "Biafra" would go to the further economical development of "Biafra" and not the rest of

Nigeria. This would obliterate one of the old causes of the civil war.

(c) Biafra would have her own police force, so that further massacres of Ibo tribesmen would be impossible without a direct invasion of "Biafra".

(d) Either only non-Ibos would be allowed in administrative posts outside "Biafra" and only Ibos in "Biafra" or a fixed proportion of "Biafrans" to other Nigerians in proportion to the population of "Biafra" compared to the rest of Nigeria and with regard as to whether the particular administration functioned within "Biafra" or the rest of Nigeria.

2. The unification of Nigeria would not succeed if the new Nigeria tries to dominate the Ibos but by the realisation of the fact that only war and desolution can be the victors if either side tries to dominate the other and that peaceful co-existence is possible by appreciating the other side's problems and its rights.

S. K. ADALJA, (President).

## YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

MASTER I/C:  
CHAIRMAN:  
VICE-CHAIRMAN:  
SECRETARY:

Mr. Oketch  
F. D. Mwangi  
F. M. Kamau  
K. Gatabaki  
F. Ngesa

This year, the Club suffered a drawback when Mr. Woods left suddenly without making any useful arrangements. With the keen and willing guidance of Mr. Oketch, the year has turned to be progressive in many ways.

The Club started with a trip to Kenya Cannery and a debate with the Kenya Girls' High School. The motion, "Agriculture Shows should be strictly for Agricultural Products" was, I thought, rather "tough" and one-sided. To my utter surprise the motion, "Agriculture Shows should be strictly for very interesting.

The high lights of first term was when Minister for Agriculture, the Hon. Mr. Bruce Mackenzie came to speak to our Club. He came driving his Mercedes past the main school where the officials were waiting for him to the School Hall. The Minister talked on

"synthetics a threat to Kenya's Agriculture". In his humourous mood he drove his message into the minds of even the 'rabble' members. He was applauded when he promised to arrange for us and The Alliance Girls High School (which was present for the talk) to visit the Plant breeding station at Njoro.

Second term was the Club's most busy term in the year. We had many trips and one of the most successful trips was Nakuru Show. C. Njenga and Mungai won second prize for Poultry Judging. F. D. Mwangi and F. M. Kamau won 2nd prize for Pig Judging. We were also placed in 4th, 5th and 6th positions for various other Judging groups.

This year we did not do well in Young Farmers' Rally. This is due to lack of practical knowledge in Agriculture by most of our enthusiastic members.

Then came what most of the members had been waiting for the trip to Plant Breeding Station. Twenty of our senior members and ten from the A.G.H.S. went on this trip. We took the Athiti bus. Besides touring and learning a lot at the Plant Breeding Station we were welcomed at Egerton College with lunch and taken around most of their 3,000 acre area. To cut a long story short, the trip was glorious.

Third term had in store good and bad things for the Club. The Agriculture Show was in no way the Club's main activity as it has been in previous years. We did not take any part in Judging but we acted as stewards for one day.

We cannot however help being proud of our tremendous success in the Machinery Field Day. We managed to plough and furrow the greater part of our farm and everybody who attended from other Clubs and our own club enjoyed the day.

I hope the Club will take Agriculture seriously and benefit by gaining practical knowledge and improving financially.

By: F. D. MWANGI

## RIDING CLUB

During the third term of 1969, the idea of a school riding club was first mooted. However, actual club activities did not start until first term 1970. At present the club members are receiving tuition from Mr. John Spragne. The membership is limited to fourteen and any expansion in the near future is unlikely. It is encouraging to note that there is a large number of junior boys in the club, hence the continuation of the club is assured.

In spite of the occasional painful misfortunes experienced by certain ambitious members, the general standard is already improving. We would like finally to thank Mr. Weeks for looking after the financial arrangements of the Club.

BY: D.L.M..

D.C.J.C.

## SQUASH CLUB

1969 was a very active year for the school's Squash Club. Interest in the game built up very quickly during the first term, and it became clear that we should do more about the game than just play it on our own court. After the club membership had topped 45, and the standard of the game had been pushed up to a reasonably high level among the leading players, we decided to enter two teams for the Nairobi area "Inter-Club Cup Competition" (The Milligan Cup). We found our 'A' team in the Third Division, and our 'B' team in the Fourth Division. Very valuable experience was gained by all the players concerned, and some of us were taught some very swift and effective

lessons during the early stages! During the return matches we managed to win some which we had lost earlier. But, more important, we gave all our opponents a good run for their money, win or lose. The sheer enjoyment of the occasions gave great pleasure to all those who took part. Most clubs gave us a truly warm welcome, and we returned the hospitality in similar fashion. Some of us who will be here in 1970 look forward to another enjoyable season, when we hope to better the results.

'A' Team: Won—3, Drew—2, Lost—9.

'B' Team: Won—6, Drew—1, Tied—1, Lost—6.

Captain: Martin Underwood; Team Players (Boys): Brar, Chadha, Handa, Nayar; Owora and Sennik; (Staff: Messrs. Angood, Davies, Pullan, Rundle, Spurling, Weeks.)

J.K.W.

## GOLF CLUB

1969 saw a revival of interest in golf, and the formation of a school Golf Club. Ten boys took official coaching from the Muthaiga Club professional, Mr. Alec Kinnell, while another half-a-dozen played around the school grounds. The idea was put forward that the school's old 18-hole golf course should be reclaimed, and several members put in a great many hours of work in their spare time to achieve this aim. By the end of the year there was an 18-hole course of over 4,000 yards in existence, which does great credit to those who literally toiled to produce it. Among them, special mention must be made of Brennan and Mathews. These two, and all the other members of the Golf Club, extend a cordial invitation to non-members to 'have-a-go', see what the game is about and join us if they wish thereafter. This applies to Juniors and Seniors alike. To those who 'can't see anything in the game', we say: "Never mind, one day you may. In the meantime, don't spoil the game for those who do. Please KEEP OFF the flagged, cut-grass areas, known as 'greens'. This is not asking very much."

In 1970 we look forward to greater interest and larger membership. We also hope that the rains will settle the course in well, after which we will be able to have matches against other schools and clubs. We also have in mind the Inter Schools Cup Competition, The Lisle Shaw Trophy as it's known. Then there is the Boys' Individual Championship. These will be in June and July respectively.

In the meantime, it may intrigue the reader to learn that a recent reliable estimate suggests that more people play golf than any other game, a fact which explains why the rewards for the successful professional golfers are so high. This is definitely a game in which you should not hide your talent! If there is any talent lying unspotted, please come forward!

J.K.W.

TRY . . . .

**H. H. WELLS**

**FAMILY BUTCHER**

**LAVINGTON**

**GREEN**

for

Best Quality Meat  
and Poultry, etc.

Home made

Pork Sausage and

Pork Pies

**FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION PHONE 64538**

**TOOLS**

**PAINTS**

**HARDWARE**

**BUILDING**

**MATERIALS**

**ALIBHAI SHARIFF & SONS LTD.**

Phone 20121 Nairobi P.O. Box 382



## RIFLE CLUB

I am very pleased to report that the Club has had overwhelming support this year. The numbers of boys wishing to join the Club has been so great that membership has had to be limited.

The team Captain, Pellini, shot well throughout the year as did Wallace, Corrado, Finotti, Miller, Milton-Thompson and Blom-Bjorner.

We entered the Hutchinson Cup postal shoot but, at the time of writing, the results are not to hand.

During the year, the subscription was reduced from 20/- to 10/- with a subsidy from the School Fund to help us. This has enabled a number of boys with limited funds to join us and we have many young promising shooters in Form 2 and 3. The weekly shooting practice was given additional interest in term three through the generosity of Mr. Miller, the father of Miller of Clive. He presented the Club with a very handsome trophy called the Miller Cup. It was decided that this should be awarded every term to the House with the best team aggregate over the practice shoots. Each House nominates three of its shooters at the beginning of the term and, at the end of term, their three best scores during practices are added together to decide the winner of the Cup. Appropriately enough, it was won for the first time by Clive House!

We could not get so much .303 shooting practice in this year as the range at the Ngong Hills is heavily booked by the Army. However, the Lenana School Rifle Club very kindly allowed us to go to the Range with them on two afternoons and we had a very enjoyable time.

Towards the end of the term we joined in the annual Ashburton Shield with Lenana and Pumwani Schools. This turned out to be a most enjoyable day

of shooting at the .303 range. This year, our rifles were fully equipped for the new targets being used (unlike the previous year) and we were able to put up two full teams of 4 in each team against two teams from Lenana and one from Pumwani.

The results at the 200 yds. shoot were very close indeed and it was not until we went to 600 yds. that Lenana found the 'edge'. We were close behind them at the finish but well in front of Pumwani. However, the Pumwani boys put up a very good show, especially when one considers that they had only recently started shooting. Wallace and Blom-Bjorner were the top scorers for our team. As usual, the final event, the Falling-Plates competition proved highly entertaining. With the reserves and Staff members present extra scratch teams were assembled and, by some miracle, the team that I was shooting in together with Mr. P. Doehoff, the master-in-charge at Lenana, won this competition.

The costs involved in running a Rifle Club are quite considerable. Apart from the purchase of ammunition and targets there is the occasional overhaul of guns to be considered and the .22 rifles will have to be overhauled shortly. To keep up our income we have to allow a large membership but this produces difficulties in coaching the newer members. Last term, with the very able assistance of Mr. Howard, we ran the Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays but this has produced clashes with other Clubs. Thus for 1970, we shall return to the Tuesday afternoon practice but it will mean that we shall have to exclude the Club to first formers. However, we hope that we shall continue to receive the strong support that we have enjoyed for the past two years and that, eventually, we shall take back the Ashburton Shield from Lenana. Who knows, 1970 could be the year!

W. G. S.

## JUDO CLUB

This was the third year since the Judo Club started. The members of the Club have been receiving their instructions from Hans Bonjite of the Nairobi Judo Club which is situated at the Mayfair Hotel. The club is instructed twice a week on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

On Tuesdays we have Judo while on Saturdays we have Karate. At the end of the term we have gradings which enables us to see our progress.

For the gradings, the boys first of all are asked to demonstrate certain throws, breakfalls and ground-holds. The demonstration is followed by "ranchori" (contest). Considering these two things the instructor grades the boys. Our gradings this term included both Judo and Karate, and the results were satisfying considering the number of the third term. Furthermore

on behalf of all the members I can take pride on saying that we were graded by Mr. Hans Bonjite, who was a referee at the Mexico Olympic Games and Mr. Poglages, III dan, who was the bronze medalist at Mexico.

Mr. Bantje and Mr. Poglage arrived in Nairobi on the 10th of November. During their stay they gave us a few lessons which helped us a lot. Some of the members also had the honour of fighting both Mr. Bantje and Mr. Poglages.

To conclude, I would like to say that this term was one of the best we have ever had. Credit should mainly go on Mr. Suttie who organised the transport and finances so well that we had no trouble at any time during the term, for the first time.

A. N. KANTARIA

# INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY AT NAIROBI SCHOOL

*Monday July 21st, 1969 at 7.30 p.m.*

Perhaps some of you read the Reader's Digest as a form of light relaxation from your more strenuous academic studies. If so, you may have seen a short note which occurred in one of their numbers last year — it was said that "In Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a local radio station had just finished a programme in which listeners participate by telephone, when a tremendous bolt of lightening struck the transmitter, and the station was off the air for 12 hours. One of the subjects under discussion was: 'Is God dead?'"

Now the topic which we have before us to-night is a larger and more comprehensive one than this — "Is there a God?" — and I sincerely hope that at the conclusion of the evening together we shall not be startled by an almighty crash as bolt of lightening strikes the chapel and demolishes the building!

But, to be serious for a moment, for those who do believe there is a God, I don't imagine that any of us could conceive of God being angry that we should discuss such a question — for inasmuch as he gave us our intellects, so I believe he wishes us to use them to the full, even to the extent of discussing his nature and personality.

## IS THERE A GOD?

First of all, we must define this word God. For the purpose of my lecture. I am asking the question — 'Is there a supernatural or divine power responsible for the creation of the universe? Is that supernatural or divine power mechanical or personal? And if personal, can that supernatural or divine power reveal himself to mankind?'

## IS THERE A GOD?

There are, I suppose, 4 answers which might be given to this question —

1. *No* — the answer of the Atheist. This word Atheist is itself not easy to define, for in rejecting the traditional ideas of God, an Atheist may have substituted some God of his own choosing, some vague belief in a life-force somewhere in the universe, or in a magical power or in a spiritual power at work in human beings. Nevertheless for this moment, let me say that the Atheist is the person who has reached the conclusion that there is no divine or supernatural power at work in the universe.

2. *I don't know* — this is the answer of the Agnostic. Now, the agnostic may be one of two kinds — (a) He may say, 'I don't know and I don't care . . . . 'Quite frankly I'm just not interested even in considering whether there is a god or not.' (b) Or he may

say, 'I don't know, but I do care' . . . 'I care very much and I would like to know once and for all whether there is a god or not.' And if you have ever met this kind of agnostic and seen the agony of his doubt and uncertainty, you will have real sympathy for his dilemma, and hope that he will resolve it. Most thinking people will have sympathy for this kind of agnostic, because in some sense they will have trodden this path before him; or at the least will have stumbled near enough to it from time to time to know the agony and the doubt which it possesses. What Atheist is there who does not doubt the truth of his claim that there is no God, occasionally? And what believer is there who has not entered Doubting Castle and met with Giant Despair? However strongly we hold our own opinions, nevertheless we can sympathise with the agonised agnostic.

3. There are those who say, '*God once lived, but is now dead.*' This, as you may be aware, is the attitude of the so-called 'Death of God' Theologians who are claiming that the God who once existed is now truly dead, and we've just got to learn to get along without him. "He died," they say, "In the darkness of our image; he died because we held his hand too tightly."

But it is not for me to-night to examine in any depth the position of the Atheist, the Agnostic or the Death of God Theologian — for I would hope that each of these positions might be the subject of some future lectures in this society. No, I want to look at the question — 'Is there a God?' — from the fourth standpoint —

4. From the standpoint of the person who says, *Yes*. And so we come to an examination of belief in God — and this we shall do under two headings —

## A. NATURAL THEOLOGY

Now this is the idea that we can in some manner comprehend God by natural means — that is, without any special revelation of any kind.

Years ago it was believed that man could prove God's existence by reasoning powers of the human mind. The philosopher Descartes wrote — "I have always been of the opinion that the two questions respecting God and the soul were the chief of those that ought to be determined by the help of philosophy rather than theology, for although to us, the faithful, it is sufficient to hold as matters of faith, that the human soul does not perish with the body, and that God exists, it yet assuredly seems impossible ever to persuade infidels of the reality of any religion, or almost even any moral virtue, unless, first of all, those two things he proved to them by natural reason."

And it is true also that the great theologian St. Thomas Aquinas felt that the existence of God could be proved by natural reason. Indeed you may know that he produced 5 Arguments to prove God's existence — and these arguments may be summed up in the general idea that, living as we do in a world of cause and effect, there must have been a *first cause* which started the whole process; and this first cause was God.

Now-a-days we realise that we are not in a position to prove the existence of God, in the same way that we can prove other things in and around us in the world. In fact if you examine the sacred writings of religions and the statements of many religious leaders down the ages, you will find that very few set out to prove the existence of God. No such proof figures in the Bible, for instance. In fact the writer of the Book of Job (11.7) says, 'Canst thou by searching find out God?' The Bible seems to assume God's existence. But this is just what you would expect to find, because to ask a religious believer whether there is God is rather like asking a mathematician whether there are such things as numbers. And yet the question 'Is there a God?' must be asked, and although we cannot prove God's existence, it is essential for the intellectual integrity of the believer that his faith should be a reasonable one.

Rational argument may lead us to the point where it is reasonable to make the leap of faith — and within the realm of nature there is much that can point us to the reasonableness of believing there is a God.

In the first place, the 5 Arguments of St. Thomas Aquinas which I have already mentioned — although they don't prove God, yet I find that they are like 5 arrows pointing towards God; 5 reasoned arguments which say to me that it is reasonable to believe in God —

The *first* argument is that from motion, and argues that there must be First Mover, put into motion by nothing else, and this is God:

The *second* argument is that from efficient causality, and argues that there must be a First Cause, which causes everything except itself, and this is God:

The *third* argument is the cosmological argument, which argues that there must be some necessary thing whose existence is not caused by another, but which has its own necessity in itself, and this First Necessary being is God:

The *fourth* argument is called the argument from degrees of being, and argues that insofar as things are more or less good, true, noble, etc., these can only have any meaning if the things approximate to that which possesses the quality of goodness or truth etc. in the supreme degrees, and so this First and Supreme perfection is God;

The *fifth* argument is the argument from design.

the technological argument, which argues back to the final cause, saying that if there were only efficient causes and no final cause, nothing could come into existence — and God is this Ultimate or Final Cause.

Here then are five reasoned arguments which you can pursue at leisure, which might help you to see that it is reasonable to believe in God.

Secondly, there is the argument from the clearly observable order and design of the universe — and you will at once see a link here with St. Thomas. This argument asks, Is it not reasonable to believe that the universe, in its infinite complexity, was the product of some design, some great power? The great scientist Albert Einstein said, "My religion consists of a humble admiration of the illimitable superior Spirit who reveals himself in the slight details we are able to perceive with our frail and feeble minds. That deeply emotional conviction of the presence of a superior reasoning power, which is revealed in the incomprehensible universe, forms my idea of God."

And so one could multiply examples from within human, animal and plant life, and from the universe as a whole to show that it is perfectly reasonable to make an act of faith to believe in God, a God who is behind it all, and who started the whole process of life by some supernatural and creative act.

But at the same time it should be said that such arguments are not and cannot be conclusive — one scientist J. W. N. Sullivan — who was described at the time of his death, in Time Magazine, as one of the world's four or five most brilliant interpreters of physics to the world of common man, asked the question — 'What was the origin of life on this planet?' He then tells us that as far as the actual evidence goes it is an accepted doctrine that life never arises except from life. But, to quote from his own words: "Since this is a conclusion that seems to lead back to some supernatural creative act, it is a conclusion that scientific men find very difficult to accept" . . . . and he goes on "Most scientific men prefer to believe that life arose in some way not yet understood, from inorganic matter in accordance with laws of physics and chemistry."

Here we seem to have an example of a scientist deliberately making an act of faith that there is no God — and yet in fact, in the process, he is going against the scientific evidence because the conclusion to which it leads is that of a supernatural creative act; and this he does not like!

It has been said that 'nature is the art of God' (Sir Thomas Brown 1605-1682), but all that natural theology is able to do for us is to indicate to us that it is reasonable to believe in a God — a God who may be nothing more than a *mechanical* supernatural force (this despite Einstein referring to his God as 'He' in the passage I quoted above) — natural theology may show us that it is just as reasonable (and some-

# **M. D. KAMPF INSURANCES**

**ROOM 113 MANSION HOUSE**

**P. O. Box 206 NAIROBI**

**Telephone : 20626**



**Whole Life Endowment**

and

**Education Assurance**



**Fire, Accident, Medical**

and

**ALL OTHER CLASSES OF INSURANCE**

**ARRANGED**

times more so) to believe in such a mechanical supernatural force, as to believe that such a force does not exist. Thus, if we believe in this God we do not have to surrender our intellectual integrity in so doing.

And so we come to the second part of our examination of belief in God —

### B. REVEALED THEOLOGY

If natural theology may be thought of as man searching for God, then revealed theology may be seen as God's search for man. For now we are to think of Revelation — of God revealing himself to man in the world and in history. It is important for us to realise that historical and anthropological research has indicated that as far as we can look back into history peoples have believed in a god or gods — some kind of religious belief has been one of the link factors between peoples all down the ages, even though their types of belief and their effects on people's lives have been very different.

As the writer of the letter to the Hebrews in the Bible puts it — "In many and various ways God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets; but in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son, whom he appointed the heir of all things, through whom also he created the world."

Each religion will believe that God and his truth has been revealed to men in different ways. For the Christian this revelation is to be found in the Holy Bible. Here we find the record of God's dealings with man in the pages of history — here we see no remote God, who is aloof from the world of men whom he has created, but rather a God who involves himself in the affairs of men — to the extent of becoming a man himself in order to lift man to God.

And so it is that revealed theology may be able to lead us to see that the mechanical supernatural force, which is the god of natural theology, may in fact be personal. Revealed theology can lead us to call that supernatural force 'he' instead of 'it'. And I would maintain, this belief in a personal God makes better sense of the world and the universe in which we live, than anything else.

"BUT" — I can almost hear you saying — "It's all right to talk about the Bible as God's revelation in history, if you believe in God first. But what about the person who does not believe, he will not interpret the Bible like that." And, of course, you are quite right; because God's revelation of himself in the affairs of men — Revealed Theology — can only do what Natural Theology can do, in a more personal way, and that is to lead men and women to the point where they can see that it is after all a reasonable thing to believe in God.

Use our powers of reasoning and intellect as we may, we shall never prove God — because ultimately we can only know the answer to our question: "Is there a God?" — after we have taken the leap of faith.

It may be that natural theology will lead us to the point not only where belief in God seems reasonable, but also desirable — and that we will make the leap of faith from there. It may be that God's revelation of himself in the Bible will lead us to see not only God's hand in the history of men, but God's wisdom revealing ourselves and our condition to ourselves with such compelling power that we find ourselves forced to acknowledge him with an act of faith.

Be that as it may, the ultimate answer to our question is an individual one, which each individual must answer within his own or her own experience. I can say that I *know* God exists because of my own experience — but I cannot transfer this knowledge and this certainty to you. I am reminded of the quotation made in Time Magazine of April 1966 in its article on the 'Death of God' — 'People who tell me there is no God are like a six-year-old boy saying that there is no such thing as passionate love — they just haven't experienced it.'

This quest for God is a vital quest — don't underestimate its importance. It is literally a matter of life and death; and I pray that you will pursue it until you have found out the truth for yourself. For as St. Augustine said of God many years ago — "You have created us for yourself, and our heart is restless until it finds rest in you."

## CHRISTIAN UNION

CHAIRMAN: John Milton-Thompson

The Christian Union, now in its 2nd year, has continued to grow and flourish. To afford continuity, it was decided that a new Chairman should be chosen, and Franc's Kimote was elected to that position.

We have continued to meet every Sunday evening and have had several outside speakers come and give interesting talks, among them such people as Mr. Harry Cotter, the Travelling Secretary of the Kenya Students' Christian Fellowship, and Mr. Joseph W. Musembi, the Headmaster of Kangundo High School. The latter spoke at a successful rally which we organised in the School. The C.U. also showed a film which went down very well.

On behalf of the Christian Union, I would like to thank all those who have supported us this year either materially or through prayer; and especially I would like to thank the Headmaster, Mr. F. W. Dollimore, for all his support and constant encouragement which he gave us. I would also like to thank the speakers who gave a lot of their time on Sunday evenings to come and speak to us.

Thanks be to God, and we hope the Christian Union will continue to grow from strength to strength.

By: J. M. THOMPSON

# GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

From the beginning of the year, the club functioned under Mr. Eaton. Several trips were planned and there was a big response of members wanting to go. Mr. Oxlade was in charge of the Club for a short time this year.

In the second term, Mr. Eaton took complete charge of the Club and it functioned efficiently. Trips to Sultan Hamud, Longonot, and Koma Hills (in Machakos area) Messrs. Harrington, Ware and Burton accompanied us on most of these countryside trips. We were very sad to lose Mr. and Mrs. Burton who often came along these trips. He told us of the beautiful, picturesque parts of the country. As the term dragged on, the leadership changed, Mr. Eaton handed over to Mr. Minns. The other striking feature was that the Club was now free and boys who were unable to pay 5/- termly were now in a position to join. The membership increased. Each trip could take as many as 35 boys. It was really fascinating experiencing life in these places and comparing it with town life. It could make a person see what he missed in life and how it could affect one's life — the beauty and wild stretches of open country to the horizon — endless. How could a biologist, a geographer and a scientist account for all this beauty and the mode of formation!

In the third term, the club, now under the mastery of Mr. J. Minns, made more trips than in the other two terms. We made the most wonderful trips in the centre of E. African inland beauty of lakes, craters — Hell's Gate, escarpments and different features of Rift Valley. The Lake Crater adventure was a fantastic and wonderful work of nature, which is beyond human control.

The next attraction was the trip to the Lake Magadi on a rough stretch of road all the way — dust was incredible the temperatures at Magadi were fantastic. From far off you could see what people call a "Snow Lake" — a lake of salt deposits. People made different observations arising from various points of view. I recall when somebody said "the animals had come to die in the lake" and another lad said, "the animals had come here to be cured by drinking the salty water". We also found the fossil of fish — could there have been fishes living here before?

The other adventure we made was a far reaching one — 97 miles by milestones on the route — Lake Nakuru — right in the middle of the Rift Valley! We did not have much to see but only flamingoes and pelicans walking and flying. From Lake Nakuru, through Nakuru, to Menengai Crafer. The view all the way round gave the beautiful farms, the crater centre and the prospering town of Nakuru.

Rock collection has provided some boys with a most wonderful hobby. I hope to see more of this next term.

Finally, I wish to thank all those concerned in the organisation of this year's trips and smooth running of the Club. Special thanks to Mr. Minns for his time he has spared and his well known slogan of "No House, No Packed Lunches" and the kitchen staff for lunches and lastly the driver for providing transport. Long Live the Geographical Society!

By: V. J. O. WANENO

## INDUSTRIAL VISITS 1969

During the year there have been almost 90 visits, involving about 400 boys, to various factories and commercial organisations in and around Nairobi.

The purpose of most of these visits is to draw the attention of the boys to the variety of industrial activities that exist in Kenya and which offer possibilities for employment. Thus, on the manufacturing side, there were visits to the Metal Box Co., Athi River Portland Cement and Kenya Breweries, whilst E.A. Airways Corporation and External Telecommunications represented the service industries.

Other visits were meant to help specifically with subjects being studied in the school. For example, some fourth forms geographers visited a tea factory, and some sixth form physicists the carbon mine on the Kinangop.

There were two departures from the pattern of previous years.

The first was a visit to the Computer Centre of National and Grindlays Bank. In view of the way

in which computer services in Nairobi are likely to expand over the next few years, and the number of jobs that will inevitably go with this expansion, it might well be that there should be more visits of this kind.

The second was a visit to the Hilton Hotel before completion — certainly the cheapest visit that any of us are likely to make to this particular building! Having seen it as a mass of electrical wiring, pipes, concrete saws, piles of timber and dismembered lavatories, it was truly remarkable to see it opened only two months later.

In Nairobi, building is proceeding at such a rate that there is always at least one large building in a suitable state of incompleteness and others completed, which are providing new services. As a result of this development the next round of visits will include trips to the new telephone exchange, the Mount Margaret Satellite Communications Centre and, we hope, Kindaruma Hydro-Electric Scheme.

J. M. WHITTELL

## **NAIROBI SPORTS HOUSE**

Phone 24879

P. O. Box 5458

Government Road

**NAIROBI**

For all your requirements in:

- ★ **CRICKET**
- ★ **HOCKEY**
- ★ **FOOTBALL**
- ★ **SQUASH**
- ★ **TENNIS**
- ★ **BADMINTON**
- ★ **FISHING, Etc.**

Also athletic goods, running spikes, football, rugby and hockey boots, athletic and sports clothing etc., etc.

## **SCHOOL FURNITURE!**

**why not try**

## **FINE WOOD WORKS LIMITED**

**first**

**QUALITY FURNITURE & CABINET MAKERS**

Specialists in school and office steel tabular furniture  
and lathe turned wooden articles

●  
**Repairs and renovations of any kind**  
●

**P. O. Box 2539**

**NAIROBI**

**Telephone 24168**

Pamir Lane off Racecourse Road  
Behind Total Petrol Station

## 6TH FORM SOCIETY

For the Sixth Form Society, 1969 was a successful year. We were able to get a distinguished array of guest speakers on various subjects which were of interest to both the staff and the boys.

The first term started on a low note mainly due to the low attendance at the meetings. This was caused by the fact that our new Lower Sixth Form had not yet reported; this left only the Upper Sixth to attend, and they were all pre-occupied with revision for the Examinations.

However, during this term we held debates with the Kenya High School, the Loreto Convent Msongari, Limuru Girls' School and the Alliance Girls' High School.

We had three distinguished speakers during the term: Mr. Cassidy, who was working with the United Christian Mission to Nairobi, came to address us on the subject "South Africa and Black Africa". Being a Liberal South African, Mr. Cassidy was able to give us a balanced view of the relations between the two parts of Africa. Mr. Michael Persse, from Geelong Grammar School in Australia, told us many interesting things about his school. This school is notable in that it was the school chosen for the Prince of Wales when he went to study in Australia. Mr. J. W. T. Allen, an authority on the Swahili language, addressed us on the future of Swahili in East Africa. He told us of the extensive research that is going on into the origin of the language and of ways to expand it.

During the second term, all the Lower Sixth boys had reported and were showing a keen interest in the activities of the Society. David Montgomery, the Society's chairman for almost two years had left the

school. Robert Gichohi left to hold the position of Acting Chairman as well as that of Secretary.

Once again we held a round of debates with the Kenya High School and the Loreto Convent Msongari.

We were indeed fortunate to be one of the last audiences to be addressed by the late Mr. Tom Mboya. In a long speech he sketched the development of the Kenya Constitution from Colonial days to 1969. The meeting was attended by many neighbouring schools.

Elections for Office bearers were held at the end of May and Mr. G. K. Kariithi was elected chairman and Mr. Michael Orphee Secretary. The Society at this stage also decided to have an elected Committee, every house having one representative. At the end of June the society was addressed by Mr. Philip Ndegwa, the then Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Planning and Development.

In the third term, as most of the Upper Sixth were preoccupied with the impending Examinations, the Sixth form Society was mainly a Lower Sixth form Affair. Two significant events during this term were a balloon debate at the Loreto Convent Msongari, and a debate with the Lenana School, on the subject "Man in Space". This was televised by the Voice of Kenya.

I would like to record my appreciation for the interest and co-operation that we received from all members of staff in general, but the Headmaster and the Chaplain in particular. Great assistance was also received from the Headmaster's Secretary. Mrs. Fleming always provided refreshments, for the meetings.

ROBERT M. GICHOHI,  
Secretary.

# SLATER AND WHITTAKER LIMITED

## WESTLANDS

FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF WINES AND SPIRITS

PHONE 55341

P. O. Box 443 NAIROBI



# SCHOOL SPORTS

## HOCKEY 1ST XI

CAPTAIN: G. Gachihi  
MASTER I/C.: Mr. Rundle

We started off as a shaky side by being beaten 7-1 by a much more skilful side, Parklands. This was not very surprising since they had at least four Kenya players among whom was the popular Leo Fernandes. However, after some hard and constant coaching we were tuned to meet the Schoolboy sides. Our forwards learned to strike panthers. Malik and Kabetu also learned to work together, and with the help of "Beardie" Dogra — whose hockey stick left many an opponent's teeth on the field — they could go through any defence.

The Capt. and the backbone of the defence, Geoff Gachihi, developed into a reliable centre-half and I am sure some opposing forwards would have scored a number of goals had they not spent most of their time cursing him.

The backs, Milton-Thompson and Williamson were a solid barrier and backed up by Mariotti in goal, our opponents sweated in vain. With such a team, it was not surprising that we gave Lenana, St. Mary's and Alliance sound thrashings in the home matches. Unfortunately, through sheer bad luck, we lost against both the Lenana and St. Mary's Schools in the return matches.

We did remarkably well in the Simba Hockey Festival held at Kenya High, by coming 2nd in our league after being beaten 1-0 by Mombasa Club. Special mention and congratulations to Geoff Gachihi who was chosen to play for the Up-country side and also to Ted Kabetu who played for the Nairobi side.

The final team was: Mariathi, Williamson, Milton-Thompson, Rang. Gachihi (Capt.), Nayar, Kabetu; Malik, Dogra, Ogaye/Cockar and Campos.

The 2nd XI ably captained by Underwood was nearly as strong as the 1st XI. They won most of their matches through skilful and excellent play. Owora, Kariuki, Underwood and Nyagah, constantly shone on the field.

The 1st XI may have done well in the Simba Festival, but the 2nd XI did even better. They surprisingly beat such strong teams as Parklands and University College to win first place in this League.

The team was as follows: Montgomery, Dogra (junior), Zibarras, Nyagah, Underwood, Brati, Njenga, Njuru, Onsoti, Rajan; Owora; Kariuki and Verjee.

The standard of hockey in the School rose sharply this season even in the Junior teams and there are prospects of a very strong school side next year. I hope this level will be maintained.

Many thanks go to all the members of staff who helped to coach and referee the teams — Messrs. Eaton, Whittell; Major Eckersley, Rev. Davies — and especially to Mr. Rundle who patiently gave us constant coaching and moral support.

I wish the masters in charge of Hockey next year, and the Captains concerned the best of luck in its smooth running.

By: G. G. W. GACHIHI

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL 1969

The standard of football within the school continues to improve. All the school teams found considerable success throughout the season; the Second Eleven deserving special mention for their undefeated record in 11 games. One can probably attribute part of the success to the system of denying the best twenty two players the opportunity of playing for their houses in the league competition. Although some have found cause to criticize this arrangement, the results of the season are ample answer.

The First Eleven very quickly found a cohesive team work which gave them easy victories over Impala and Strathmore. Nairobi Spurs, one of the leading Club sides in Nairobi, came to the school only to encounter a team equally determined and skilful and ultimately able to score more goals. The form of the team sagged in the middle of the season against Alliance and Lenana, but after half-term the First Eleven played as well as any previous school team. Handsome victories were scored against Alliance, Nairobi Spurs, Kenyatta College, Strathmore and finally, Lenana. It was a pity the end of the season came soon to break up a team that was playing with skill, determination and spirit.

The Lenana game was sadly the last game played for the school by Douglas Ogaye, who has been Captain of Football for two years. The revival of Nairobi School football in recent years — Alliance no longer held in awesome respect! — is in no small way due to Ogaye. A small player, he set a fine example by his knowledge, skill and above all, his sportsmanship. Once again he was ably supported by a very strong halfback line of Owora, Anyumba and Ouko, who between them managed to subdue some very menacing forwards. Orphee and Nyagah at full back were competent and always played with great determination. The one position which gave us cause for concern at the beginning of the season was that of goalkeeper. Hyder willingly accepted the responsibility and became a goalkeeper who dominated his area, and we can perhaps excuse his rather dramatic saves!



SCHOOL SPORTSMEN OF THE YEAR (1)

Goals win games and Ivunda who joined the school in Form 5 happily scored 14. Kabetu only played for half the season because of injury but still managed to score frequently when he returned to the side. Apart from these two and Ogaye the forward line remained somewhat unsettled because of injuries, though our strength in reserve was a great asset here with such people as Waweru, Esilaba, Musiga, Mulira and Odanga to call upon.

Those who played: Hyder, Orphee, Nyagah, Onsoti, Owora, Anyumba, Ouko, Musiga, Waweru, Kabetu, Mulira, Ivunda, Ogaye, Esilaba, Odanga.

Colours were awarded to Hyder, Owora, Ouko and Ivunda.

Someone once said that playing for the Second Eleven was like being shunted onto a siding while the express rushed through on the main line. This year's

Second Eleven refutes this opinion. The members of it were denied the opportunity of playing for their houses but in playing the whole season without losing a match they revealed an ability and spirit which some first elevens would envy. Ohanya ably and responsibly captained his team and always managed to get the best out of them.

Those who played: Hermann, Ohanya, J. Kariuki, Odanga, Onsoti, Odete, Owino, Wandera, Jaden, Mulira, Musiga, Ondego.

The results given below indicate the success of the season. However it would be unforgivable to ignore the substantial contributions made by numerous members of the staff. We are deeply indebted to Messrs. Duckham, Bentote, Howard, Minns, Heddle and Thompson for their generous sacrifice of time in coaching, training and refereeing all the teams.

### SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS 1969

#### First Eleven

|                          |     |        |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|
| Impala (H)               | 3—2 | (won)  |
| Alliance (A)             | 0—2 | (lost) |
| Strathmore (H)           | 1—0 | (won)  |
| Nairobi Spurs (H)        | 3—2 | (won)  |
| Alliance (H)             | 3—0 | (won)  |
| Lenana (H)               | 0—1 | (lost) |
| K.H.S. maintenance staff | 0—1 | (lost) |
| Nairobi Spurs (H)        | 3—2 | (won)  |
| Kenyatta College (H)     | 3—1 | (won)  |
| Strathmore (A)           | 4—3 | (won)  |
| Lenana (A)               | 4—2 | (won)  |

#### Second Eleven

|                      |     |        |
|----------------------|-----|--------|
| Alliance (H)         | 4—2 | (won)  |
| Rift Valley (A)      | 6—4 | (won)  |
| Strathmore (A)       | 6—4 | (won)  |
| Kenyatta College (A) | 1—1 | (drew) |
| Alliance (A)         | 4—2 | (won)  |
| Lenana (A)           | 2—2 | (drew) |
| Rift Valley (H)      | 2—0 | (won)  |
| Kenyatta College (H) | 2—0 | (won)  |
| St. Mary's (H)       | 4—0 | (won)  |
| Strathmore (H)       | 6—0 | (won)  |
| Lenana (H)           | 2—0 | (won)  |

#### Senior Colts

|                 |     |        |
|-----------------|-----|--------|
| Alliance (H)    | 4—2 | (won)  |
| Rift Valley (H) | 9—1 | (won)  |
| Strathmore (H)  | 6—0 | (won)  |
| Parklands (H)   | 0—1 | (lost) |
| Alliance (A)    | 1—2 | (lost) |
| Parklands (H)   | 0—1 | (lost) |

|                 |     |       |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Lenana (H)      | 2—1 | (won) |
| Rift Valley (A) | 3—0 | (won) |
| St. Mary's (A)  | 3—0 | (won) |
| Strathmore (A)  | 3—1 | (won) |
| Lenana (A)      | 1—0 | (won) |

#### Middle Colts

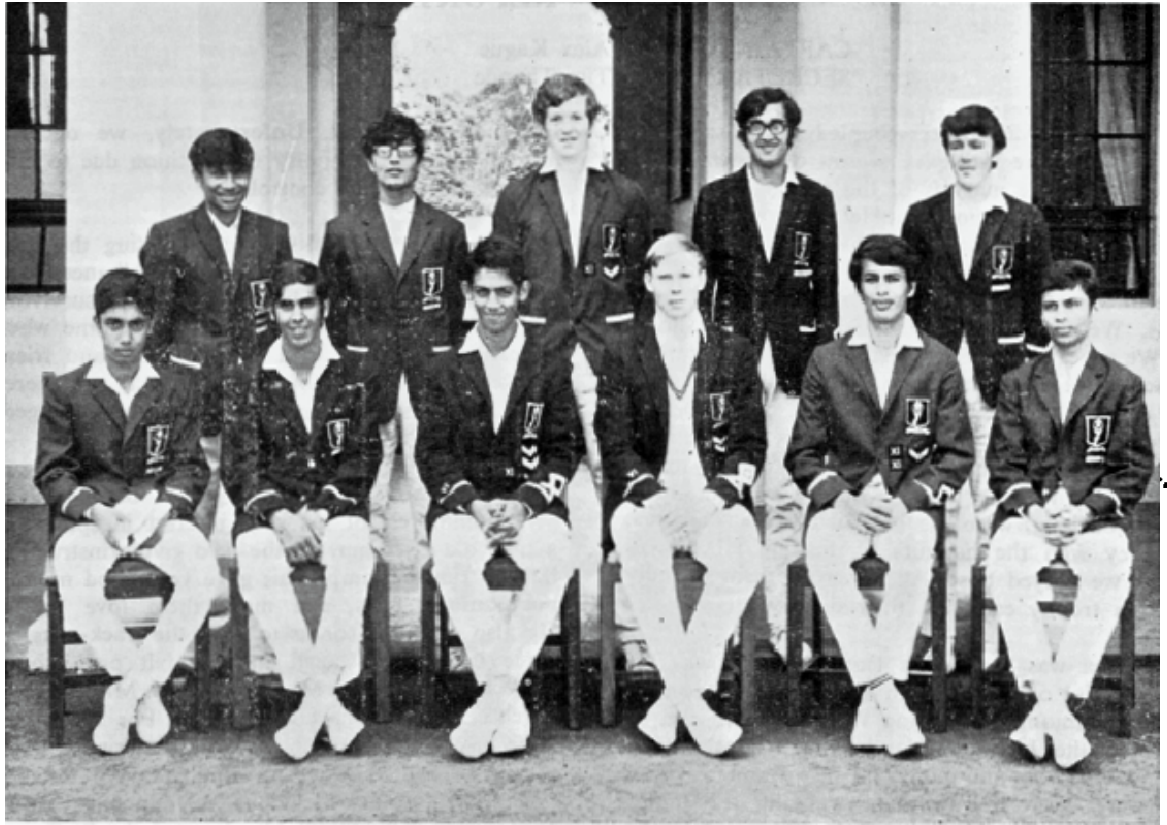
|                 |     |        |
|-----------------|-----|--------|
| Rift Valley (A) | 0—0 | (drew) |
| Rift Valley (H) | 7—0 | (won)  |
| Parklands (H)   | 4—1 | (won)  |
| Strathmore (A)  | 2—1 | (won)  |
| Parklands (H)   | 4—2 | (won)  |
| Lenana (A)      | 0—1 | (lost) |
| Alliance (H)    | 4—2 | (won)  |
| Alliance (A)    | 2—0 | (won)  |
| Rift Valley (A) | 2—0 | (won)  |

#### Junior Colts

|                 |     |        |
|-----------------|-----|--------|
| Rift Valley (A) | 3—0 | (won)  |
| Rift Valley (H) | 6—1 | (won)  |
| Starehe (H)     | 0—2 | (lost) |
| Lenana (H)      | 3—5 | (lost) |
| Starehe (A)     | 1—1 | (drew) |
| St. Mary's (A)  | 1—2 | (lost) |
| Lenana (A)      | 0—1 | (lost) |
| St. Mary's (H)  | 1—1 | (drew) |

#### Baby Colts

|             |     |        |
|-------------|-----|--------|
| Starehe (H) | 0—0 | (drew) |
| Lenana (A)  | 2—2 | (drew) |
| Starehe (A) | 2—3 | (lost) |
| Lenana (H)  | 1—0 | (won)  |



SCHOOL SPORTSMEN OF THE YEAR (2 and3)



# ATHLETICS REPORT

CAPTAIN:  
SECRETARY:

Alex Kague  
Tim Thande

The year 1969 was success coupled with disappointments as well. The Athletics season came with poor hopes of seeing the marvels of the previous years, for we thought our champions had left us, and we faced the danger of being beaten by other schools.

Nevertheless, we won all our meetings with wide margins. We beat the Lenana School at our home track. We repeated the same action upon the Aquinas High School at their track and I am pleased to note a few records broken — especially in the 880 yds. which participated in the Cross County competitions. two minutes mark — making 1.58 mins. and 1.59 mins., respectively. Our Junior Cross Country, without much intensive coaching, were the best in the Nairobi area. where they won the honours by beating all schools to which we played host. All seven of them proudly collected a trophy each for their display.

The climax was the Sports Day, where it was the most successful of them all. In all twenty one records were broken among them being Waiyaki's who cleared 6ft. 6in. in the high jump and Bomett in the long jump and Hop-Step-and-jump and many others. Great talents were discovered especially among the junior boys, who, like Dombi will be the future Athletes. I am sure the parents and friends of the school who turned up that day had an enjoyable afternoon and realised we have Kipchoge's and Temu's in our school. Hawke House emerged as the overall winners, holding eleven cups that day including the Sydney Cup and Vivcor Ludorum by Bomett. Rhodes

House were second. Unfortunately, we once again missed our Cross Country Competition due to circumstances beyond our control.

Other disappointments include missing the Uninterrupted Triangular Meeting between Alliance, Jamhuri and Nairobi Schools which is the oldest surviving triangular meeting in Kenya. It fell at a time when we were mourning the death of our leader and friend of the School, the late Hon. Tom Mboya; and there was exam fever! I am sure we could have emerged the victors here too.

Thanks and compliments go to our Headmaster, Mr. Dollimore, for his keen interest in sports. Many a time did I see him on the field giving instructions of how to run, or jump. This gave very good moral support among boys, and made them love the sport. He also provided for us to have the track-suits, which made us appear smart, and we felt proud and un-neglected. Also to Mr. Irwin and Mr. Burton our coaches, for their encouragement. For Mr. Irwin, I hope his wishes and plans will materialise and Mr. Burton — all the best in England. We thank Mrs. Flemming for her delicious refreshments. And last but not the least to all Members of the Staff and my fellow Athletes for their good co-operation and interest in sports. They have all made this year a real success.

One appeal please, we need some more Trophies.

*WHY NOT OFFER ONE?*

A. N. KAGWE.

## CRICKET 1st XI

It was apparent well before our first match that this was to be a memorable year for Nairobi School Cricket. Out of a total of eleven matches we won three, drew seven, and lost one to a more experienced Kenya Kongoni Side.

Our first match against Lenana was a disappointment. We declared in a confident position with a total of 143. Although, we left ourselves only 90 minutes to dismiss them, Malik and Verjee tore through their batting to the tune of 9 for 80 with half an hour remaining. Just when victory looked in sight our bowlers failed to push home the advantage and we had to be content with a draw. However, the return match was a great success. Our old rivals went into bat and managed to put together a massive total of 150 leaving us 105 minutes to score the runs. The school batted extremely well and finally won by 4 wickets. Other creditable performances came in the St. Mary's and Upper Hill matches when the school easily defeated

these teams by 8 and 9 wickets respectively.

Malik, the Captain, did not show the same form as last year with the bat but his bowling was always steady and a great nuisance to the opposition. Our opening pair of Arain and Shretta batted very consistently throughout the season, against St. Mary's Arain scored an unbeaten 71, while Shretta against Upper Hill scored an unbeaten 54. Other fine performances were given by Verjee who scored 49 against Limuru and Underwood who scored a graceful 50 against Lenana. Underwood kept wicket remarkably well, getting few by's and in some cases none at all.

I would like to thank Mr. Priestley, Mr. Grieves-Cook and Mr. Eaton, who gave up so much of their time assisting and coaching us.

Single-wicket competition introduced for the first time, was won by Shretta who beat Malik in finals. Verjee was awarded the old Cambrians Cricket bat for the most improved player.





"Upper Hill School was soundly thrashed!"

## CRICKET 1st XI

The team was chosen from.

Malik S.T.A. (Captain), Underwood (Wicket-keeper), Verjee, Arain, Shretta, M. A., Sennik, Shah, R., Suchdev, Duncan, Williamson, Jamal, Ganase, R. A., Juma and Le Feuvre.

Colours were awarded to Verjee, Arain and Shretta and re-awarded to Underwood.

1. Lenana : Drawn  
School: 144/6 declared (Malik 43, Shretta 33)  
Lenana: 82/9 (Malik 6/29).
2. St. Mary's : Won by 8 wkts.  
St. Mary's : 129/4 declared  
School: 130/2 (Arain 71 n.o. Verjee 42)
3. Kenya Kongonis : Lost by 75 runs  
Kongonis : 155/7 declared  
School : 80 (Shretta 25)
4. Upper Hill School : Drawn  
School : 115 (Juma 53)  
U.H.S. : 61/4 (Verjee 2/21)
5. Impala Club : Drawn  
I.C. : 126/9 (Malik 4/45)  
School : 105/8 (Shretta 25), Sennik 24)
6. St. Mary's Drawn  
School: 160/5 (Verjee 39, Arain 35)  
35)  
St. Mary's : 134/4
7. Upper Hill School : Won by 9 wkts.  
U.H.S. : 75 (Malik 4/38)  
School : 79/1 (Shretta 53 n.o.)

8. Limuru : Drawn

School : 129 (Verjee 49)

Limuru : 72/6

9. Lenana : Won by 4 wkts.

Lenana : 153 (Malik 4/96, Arain 3/33)

School: 154/6 (Arain 40, Underwood 58)

10. Staff : Drawn

School : 154 (Sennik 44)

Staff : 122/8 (Mr. Howard 42, Mr. Priestley 16)

11. Wanderers : Drawn

Wanderers : 185/7 (Verjee 3/38)

School: 116/9 (Mr. Priestley 24, Shretta 22)

## CRICKET 2nd XI

TEAM : M. Rana (Capt.), Milton-Thompson, Hajee, Deboo, Abdulsultan, Ganase R.A., Ganase R.C., Juma, Jamrohamed, Lefeuvre, Malik S.B.

1. Nairobi School v. Lenana

148 150/3

Jamal 70

2. Nairobi School v. Alliance High School

98 93

3. Nairobi School v. Aga Khan High School

149 28

Sennick 70

Abdulsultan 35

## RUGGER 1969

CAPTAIN : B. DURRAD

Both Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Hogge left at the end of last season and it looked as though we were going to be short of a coach but Mr. Eaton newly out from U.K. stepped in and very ably filled the gap.

With only a few of last year's very successful team remaining it looked as though we were in for a hard season, which indeed we were. Fate was against us and in practices both Underwood and Njoroge were injured and left us short of much needed backs

However, we faced our last match against Impala with confidence and although we lost 10-0 in the pouring rain the game was very even and could have gone either way. This was further followed by a narrow 3-0 defeat by St. Mary's School, which was later to be avenged in true style. Lenana were soundly thrashed on our own ground but very surprisingly beat us on their own. The Rift Valley Academy with their much heavier team had the better of us on both occasions but only by a very narrow margin. Nondies, as usual, produced no less than 7 first team players including a handful of provincial players and then could only win with the help of Langshawn kicking, without which they would have been doomed.

Once again, we demonstrated our 7 a-side strength by carrying off both the East African School Sevens beating R.V.A. in the final and the John Andrews Memorial Sevens beating St. Mary's in the final.

We provided no less than 7 players for the Central Kenya team to play West Kenya but were reduced to 6 after Mariathe had broken his ankle. The following played - Onsoti, Milton-Thompson, Mungai, Durrad, Gachihi and Kabetu.

For the Kenya combined schools we were once again major contributors and had to provide about 6 players selected - Kabetu, Alala, Gachihi, Milton-Thompson, Mungai and Durrad. The match was won by Kenya and Kabetu was quoted in the paper as having played an exceptionally good game.

Finally I would like to thank all staff who ended in coaching our successful teams and especially Mr. Eaton who did a splendid job with the 1st XXX and Mr. Whittel's valuable organisation of a successful 2nd XV. The 1st XV was Marithe, Anyumba, Thande, Njru, Alala, Kabetu, Gachishi, Zibamas, Kariuki, Durrad, Pellins, Mungai, Onsoti, Milton-Thompson and Isherwood.

## **ERSKINE & DUNCAN LTD.**

Dominion House, Tom Mboya Street,

NAIROBI



**SPECIALISTS  
IN THE SUPPLY OF  
CATERING REQUIREMENTS  
AT THE MOST FAVOURABLE RATES**



**DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS  
DOMINION CONFECTIONERY LINE**

## **K & A Self-Selection Store, Ltd.**

Kenyatta Avenue

P. O. 1631,

Near G. P. O.

'Phone: 23831, 23885-86

NAIROBI

Caters for most of your requirements in  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY,  
CUTLERY, TOYS, HARDWARE, PROVISIONS,  
FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF WINES & SPIRITS  
MEDICINES, WINES & SPIRITS



## RESULTS

|               |      |      |       |
|---------------|------|------|-------|
| Impala        | Home | Lost | 0-10  |
| St. Mary's    | Away | Lost | 0-3   |
| Lenana        | Home | Won  | 23-3  |
| R.V.A.        | Home | Lost | 6-11  |
| Alliance      | Home | Lost | 20-0  |
| Nondies       | Home | Lost | 11-18 |
| Impala        | Away | Won  | 18-8  |
| E.A.P. & L.   | Home | Won  | 26-8  |
| Harlequins    | Away | Lost | 45-3  |
| 1st XV        |      |      |       |
| Lenana        | Away | Lost | 6-9   |
| St. Mary's    | Home | Won  | 20-5  |
| R.V.A.        | Away | Lost | 6-11  |
| Old Cambrians | Home | Won  | 11-16 |
| Harlequins    | Away | Lost | 18-9  |

Colour awarded to : Durrad, Kabetu, Gachihi, Alala, Mariathe, Onsoti, Kariuki, Mungai and Milton-Thompson.

The erratic performance of this year's 1st XV undoubtedly reflects the lack of basic skills within the side and enabled better organised XV's to out-manoeuvre us in set play. Few boys have any experience of the game outside school matches and within the present housegames systems, it is often not possible to find staff who are able to teach the basic skills of handling scrummaging and potential play. Future 1st XV's will have to spend considerable practice time on coaching aspects more usually learnt elsewhere.

In the light of these problems this season's results must be worthy of congratulations, especially against the highly coached Lenana, St. Mary's and Rift Valley teams and I have been impressed by the determination and general willingness of the 1st XXX. Special mention must be made of the part played by this season's Captain B. Durrad, whose leadership in the field and organisation of the field was quite outstanding.

The able support of Lock Mungai and powerful running of Prop. Onsoti gave the pack greater mobility than most of their opponents, whilst fly-half Kabetu was impressive in the determined running.

With such a large number of this year's 5th form entering from other schools we face an uphill task next season as they have had little chance to absorb much of the game. It is hoped that Mr. Brown's very able work with the Senior Colts will provide an influence into 1st XXX of some boys with a good grasp of the game and Mr. Pullan's comprehensive Junior Games Programme will improve the standard of play at the Junior level within inter-house competition. However, if we are to maintain our present position within schools rugby a considerable change in attitude towards learning the basic skills and devoting sufficient time to practising them is essential. The boys have the advantage of facilities and equipment second to none in East Africa and of which few schools in the world would not be envious. I hope to see far greater use made of their opportunities and many more boys using the pitches outside the official house games periods.

## SWIMMING 1969

CAPTAIN: D. ISHERWOOD

At the beginning of the season our chances looked bleak with loss of many of last year's team, especially the younger ones whom we should have retained for this season. However, the team got down to some serious training under Mr. Woodhouse's watchful eyes and we gave St. Mary's a good run for their money, losing by a narrow margin 84-93. This was then followed by a sound thrashing by Duke of York and to crown it all we came last in the annual triangular. (A sad position, having won it last year). However, the school was not put to shame as David Isherwood broke no fewer than four inter-school records and remained undefeated all season, a truly excellent performance.

However, we demonstrated that we could still produce individuals of very high standard when the Kenya Championship came on. We once again won the Sheikh Challenge shield for the school gaining most points, overall in the championships. Much of the credit is due to David Isherwood who won seven individual events and for his fine efforts was presented with the much coveted award for the most outstanding swimmer in the Championships. Mention also must be made of David Montgomery who won both the breaststroke events, a very fine performance by all concerned.

In the Kenya Diving Championships we were once again successful and Ian Macpherson won both the Kenya open and the Kenya under 16 diving, a fine performance indeed. Sentman also managed to come 2nd in the Under 16 diving. The School Gala went off very smoothly at the end of term and I would like to thank all staff who contributed to its being such a success. Nicholson and Scott dominated most events and Nicholson finally won. D. Isherwood broke both the 100 yds. freestyle record and the 100 yds. back-stroke records both of which are destined to last for a very long time. On the strength of this he won the victor ludorum.

Special mention must be made of Mr. & Mrs. Woodhouse who have devoted no end of their valuable time to coach the school team, run the standards competition (won most convincingly by Scott) and to help the juniors to learn how to swim. There are now over 100 juniors able to swim, a very fine achievement for the Woodhouses. I'm sure the school does not realise what a good job they have done, but on behalf of all the boys I would like to thank them both for the splendid efforts.

Arrangements have been made to modify the Inter-schools Swimming matches in 1970 to encourage more participation by African boys.

BY: B. DURRAD

Swimming Captain: D. Isherwood (N),

Vice Captain: B. Durrad (S).

Water Polo Captain: B. Durrad (S).

## WATER POLO 1969

CAPTAIN: B. DURRAD.

After a lapse of six years, Water polo was revived during the third term of 1968 on an experimental basis. Great enthusiasm was shown and during the 1st and 2nd terms we were extremely fortunate to have Captain Foukes to coach us. Captain Foukes had played a very high standard of Water Polo in U.K. and before he left at the end of the 2nd term we showed our appreciation for his excellent coaching by presenting him with a reward plaque. During the 1st term, a House Knockout Competition was run which was eventually won by Scott and during the term a league was played off and Scott once again won.

During the 3rd term the game is being run on a club basis every Thursday and the better players got coaching over a week from a former English International at the Railway Club Pool.

A match was arranged with St. Mary's and we only lost 6-3 to a much more experienced side and I think that if all our boys stayed on Saints would be well within our grasp next year, although they have been playing for many years.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Woodhouse for their endless efforts in getting the game started. The school team consisted of: Anderson, Durrad, Dickens, Isherwood D., Isherwood I., Macpherson, Cleve, Mariotti, Crosley and Zibarras.

BY : B. DURRAD

# With the Compliments of WESTLANDS GREEN GROCERS

P. O, Box 14348  
Telephone 55420

Westlands  
Nairobi.

**Have you ordered our**

**SUPER-QUALITY**

**Cakes,**

**Puddings**

**and Pies?**

**If not,**

**then**

**HURRY!**

**DON'T DELAY!**

**PHONE YOUR ORDER TO**

**ELLIOT'S BAKERIES, LIMITED,**

**TELEPHONE: 59102, OR WRITE P. O. BOX 175, NAIROBI.**

# ORIGINAL COMPOSITION

## OBSERVER

The sun was beating down on the plains and here and there you could find an old gnarled tree. The grass that was crisp yellow shot up from the ground and covered the plains like a giant carpet. In the distance you could hear the call of the lion deep and metallic. In the distance you could see a herd of zebras browsing peacefully in their solitary environment. Further away you could see the green hills of Africa that looked like the veil of a mirage. Back to the plains the silent marauders were ready to hunt for other prey.

The animal was tired but it had to get further away from the enemy it had to keep going. He was running from an unseen enemy that could be scented but not seen. The enemy was gaining on him and he knew sooner or later his time of judgement would come.

They were in a group and were moving with speed. Their strong jaws were open and their tongues dripping. Suddenly they slowed down, their prey was near and they had to be cautious. Changing their position into a semi-circle they closed in.

By now he was so tired that he kept on stumbling now and then. Finally, with flared nostrils he gave up running and stood his ground. You could see the fatalistic look on his face, but he waited for them to come, his head down and ready to fling the first one that attacked him.

The dogs came in crouching low coming nearer and nearer to this prey, leapt at him. He tried to throw them off but could not. He was trapped, this was the end for him. With each leap they made at him, they tore off huge chunks of flesh. After tearing his stomach open the rest was easy. The Wildebeest tried to fight them off, but it was of no use, he was doomed.

It was the end, so I put my binoculars down, started the Land-Rover and was on my way back to the lodge.

W. W. W. AWORI.

## AFRICAN SUNSET

The scene is the immense landscape of the Nairobi National Park. In half an hour the sun will set. Already across the plain, towards the Ngong Hills, it appears enormous, and seen through the red haze, it slowly approaches the horizon. A cool breeze springs up and disperses the day's heat. The pleasantest hour of the twenty-four is at hand. The veldt which until now appeared asleep shows signs of reviving life.

Countless wildebeest and zebra, which have been streaming lazily back from their watering places in

long unending lines now seem to be smitten with a feeling of unease. They stay together as though to take counsel amongst themselves and then move off quickly to the open plains, where they can best protect themselves against their night-prowling enemies, the lions. Even as they quicken their pace, an old lion, who has spent the day in a thick clump of trees, wakes up, stretches himself and saunters out as though to choose his evening meal. As the sun touches the horizon, a rhino rouses himself from his day-long doze in some dust-wallow, shakes himself and moves leisurely off to water. The smaller game graze placidly on, until some jackals stalk a baby Thompson's gazelle. The frightened mother stirred by fear drives them off. Far away, a long string of giraffe, silhouetted against the sun moves rapidly away from the hidden dangers which lurk around the water holes. Well out on the plains these inarticulate creatures feel they have one chance of avoiding their enemies' attack.

By now the sky is one glorious blaze of brilliant crimson against a changing background of blue and green. But only for a brief minute and then, as though a switch has been suddenly turned off, this light gives way to night. Against the fading sky a solitary eagle stands with head bent on the top-most branch of an acacia tree, as though in prayer. Suddenly the placidness of the night is broken as a lion roars out his invitation to some mate to join him in the hunt. The call is taken up. Then dead silence for a moment, and then a hyena utters his weird, unearthly plaint, a jackal his shrill bark, and the grunting of the wildebeest and zebra die away in the far distance. Suddenly the whole immeasurable insect life of Kenya comes up, a truly indescribable mixture of sound and colours. The veldt in full swing for night does not bring peace and quiet here but fear and a medley of sound.

P. BHALLA, Form I D.

## THE FIRE

I tread, trip, stumble, scramble, slip and shiver.  
All the while, upon me does the rain pour,  
It's dark, I am exhausted, lonely and unhappy  
I struggle on and then I see my home and my heart  
Leaps with joy as I enter the house full of gladness;  
Its longest fingers reach out out for me just  
Like a loving mother.  
I push along to the sitting room and  
There it really receives me.  
Warmly, kindly and lovingly  
It caresses me with its warmth  
It looks after me, gives me happiness  
And dries my clothes.

All the while I sit in a chair  
 Content and glad that this is happening to me  
 And then it starts the lulling  
 Quietly, in whispers and songs that no one hears or  
 Understands. I love this! And I smile. Then comes  
 envelopment  
 By comfort, quietness and peace. And slowly, with  
 a smile,  
 I slide down into unconsciousness.

S. T. KIMANI, Form III M.

## THE HUNT

The horizon was bathed with a dying crimson hue, whilst below stood tall stately gum trees, their silhouettes etched dramatically against the now darkening sky. The cows moved lazily in their boma, dozing but still munching with the little strength they possessed. Some distance away, children played and visited their friends outside the smoke-filled huts, where their mothers made ready their meals. Meanwhile, the light was slowly eaten away until, almost vindictively darkness greedily swallowed the village with its eerie fingers making the children return to the huts. Recently, the moon had been rising later and later and now it was only seen at dawn and at this present stage nights were as dark as charcoal.

Amongst our people darkness held a vague terror and even the bravest among us hesitated to face it. It was at such times in each of the countless thatched huts of Karaa that we sat around our mother's cooking fire telling stories, while our fathers drank and bathed their legs in the heat of the flames until they were hard and fire-baked.

When I was young, the love of story-telling was next only to that of food. Of all the stories that I heard, one is still a living memory. I recall it as if it were told me only yesterday, as we squatted motionlessly around Njoki's fire which did not burn with flame but only served to light vaguely our dark figures. Seated on a goat's skin she would begin talking, her bright eyes looking inward, seeing far back into her stored memory.

"If you were to start from here going northwards it would take you two seasons to get to where the whiteman practices his medicines. His medicine is said to beat that of our own medicine men. It is said that a girl of our people was once infected by a disease unseen in Mwimbeland. She was said to have been possessed and hence she was neglected for fear that she would bring evil. She was taken with little resistance by the Whiteman. However, despite care, she resented the long silver thorn, that brought stinging water into her eyes whenever it was applied to her arm. Hence she ran away and took refuge under the cloak of anonymity that the darkness of the evening offered. The moon was high and regardless of her ancestors' spirits which were reckoned to dwell in the

forests at night, she entered the forest. She flashed past the dark figures as if trying to outpace the moon that was now hidden. She came to a halt, sweating heavily and hardly able to take another step. She asked herself why was she a misfit in her society? The only answer she got came from the many sounds of the forest. The decay under her was overpowering, a repulsive stench of leaves and an overwhelming feeling of despair filled the air. Suddenly with energy from nowhere, she climbed a twisted tree the top of which seemed to disappear into the shading darkness of the night. Suddenly, as the moon became weak, she heard dogs barking with a fierce urgency, the echoes rising into a crescendo, warning of their approach. Behind them came her pursuers, who stopped where the dogs jumped hilariously as if trying to fly. The warriors stalked their prey, making almost no sound as they moved, with their spears and knives gleaming in the dim light. The warrior chief gave out a war cry then suddenly almost simultaneously the girl fainted for she was frozen with both cold and fear. But before the warriors realised what was happening, the hounds had piled onto her body, tearing both her clothing and flesh.

The warriors returned home heavily shaken and with no mouths to tell what they had seen. They took it that it was their ancestors' punishment for entering their spirit's habitation without her requesting the medicine men.

Then suddenly the old woman Njoki, called for her tobacco snuff-bottle which she tapped a few times on her knee cap, then with one pinch she carried the brown snuff to her nostrils. A sign that it was time for bed.

WATSON MWIRICHIA, Form IV S.

## AN HOUR TOO LATE

"Uuuu. . . uu. . . u-u-u-uh!"

Mburumbii woke up with a start, he peered into the mean darkness, rubbed his eyes and listened. Yes. There it was again. The scream came from his brother's premises on the Giant Ant Hill, on the other side of the river.

"God Help Me!"

He sprang up from the low bed, and lit a candle made out of a round bottle with a piece of cloth for a wick. With a quick movement he tied around his waist a thin strip of leather from which was hung an over-used sheath which concealed a deadly Simi, and grabbed his bow and arrow. He fumbled in the deep pockets of his shabby pantaloons and fished out a bunch of rusting keys, chose one, and drove it into the lock. He swung the door open and dashed out. The darkness swallowed him willingly.

When he reached the river he realised he could not swim to other side, and who could, with the legendary serpent which terrorised this part of the river at this

time of the year? He had to cross by the bridge which was approximately two miles down the river. The nearest! He heard another scream and increased his pace, wondering whether he could make it. He recalled how he had tried to dissuade his brother from settling on that isolated hill but the obstinate nincompoop had turned a deaf ear to him. "Maybe my morans. I might be too late!" he thought.

Cautiously, he approached his brother's compound listening keenly, but his ears only caught the whippers of the chilly wind. When he reached the group of huts, he noticed quickly that the cattle kraal was empty. He dashed for the group of huts and found Thogui's wives nursing his two sons, moaning sorrowfully. He did not have to think twice to realise what had happened and fearing the worst he dashed for Tagius hut. There was his brother staring at him accusingly from where he sat on the threshold. "Thagui!" he shouted. But Thagui did not answer, he did not even blink, and the real truth dawned on Mburumbii — he had just been too late — an hour too late! Thagui, the great warrior of Mengo, was no more.

MATANYI, S. M. )  
MURATHA, F. P. K. )

## SKATING ON THE WATERS AROUND STOCKHOLM

The mean temperature in Stockholm during January is a few degrees below freezing point. However, sometimes the temperature goes down to 25 degrees which is a bit too cold for enjoying winter sports. Among these sports, I think the Stockholm offers the best possibilities for skating. This is because Stockholm is surrounded by lakes of all sizes and the Baltic, with a vast archipelago. The smallest shallow lakes might freeze as early as the first of November. When they get covered with snow the larger lakes start freezing; then comes the big Mallar lake which extends more than 150 km into the country westwards from Stockholm and at last comes the Baltic, normally in February. The trouble is to get information about where the ice is suitable for skating. However the Stockholm Skating Club with 1,700 members in the area has telephone connected tape-records which receive and give ice information to members over a secret telephone number.

If the ice and wind conditions are favourable a good skater can easily cover a distance of 150 km in a day. It has happened that the real experts have crossed the Baltic to the Aland Islands in one day. This is, however, not to be recommended as they have to crawl over the ice-floes in the channel which the north-bound ships break in the ice.

A skating group may consist of anything between 2 and 100 members. The ideal is between 4 and 10. The skates they use are between 50 and 60 centimetres

long and without boots. Thus the skater has his boots and skates separate. When it's time to skate he (or she, there are many women in the skating club too) join the skates and boots with one long leather-strap.

Every skater ought to bring the following equipment:

1. A complete change of clothes.
2. A pair of ice-pins of steel with wooden handles which are used to drag oneself out of the water if the ice breaks.
3. 1 thin rope.
4. 1 ice-pick (this is used to find out how thick the ice is).
5. Some food.

Another kind of ice-sport is skate-sailing which sometimes can be very dangerous as a very high speed is often reached (about 100 km/h). The skater uses a sail of the area 5 — 7 m<sup>2</sup> which he holds vertically so that the wind can give him the maximum speed.

Recently the DN ice-yacht which is very light and collapsible with 7 m<sup>2</sup> has been introduced and become very popular. Other kinds of ice-sports are the well-known ice hockey, bandy (the same sport as our hockey, except that it is played on ice and with skates) and ice-racing with skates, motor-cycles and cars.

I have learnt that it is possible to skate here in Kenya also on some of the small lakes around the top of Mount Kenya at about 450 metres altitude. I'd like to try that.

K. R. TER VEHN

## MODERN POLITICAL CREEDS

### SOCIALISM

You have two cows and give one to your neighbour.

### COMMUNISM

You have two cows: the Government takes both and sells you the milk.

### LIBERALISM

You have two cows: the Government takes both and gives you the milk

### FASCISM

You have two cows: the Government takes both and shoots you.

### BUREAUCRATISM

You have two cows: the Government takes both, shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

### CAPITALISM

You have two cows: you sell one and buy a bull.

*Socrates.*

# **LAVINGTON      DRAPERS**

**STOCKISTS      OF**

Men's, Ladies', Children's wear  
Babies' goods and haberdasheries  
Tights and stockings by WOLSEY  
Aristoc and Taylor Woods  
Tootal dressing gowns, ties and hankies

**ALWAYS IN STOCK**

Crimplene, linen, Nylon jersey, Tetron cotton,  
silk Tetron, printed and plain cottons, towelling  
and towels Vono and Midco products, knitting  
wools, blankets, sheets, pillows, mattresses and  
beds. Expert Ladies' Tailor.

Box 25047 — Phone 64577

St. Austins Road, Lavington Green, Nairobi.

**With the Compliments**

**o f**

**HARIA CASH STORES**

**SUPPLIERS OF SCHOOL UNIFORMS  
TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS**

Bazaar Street  
Tel. 25186

Muindi Mbingu Street  
Opposite Market  
Tel. 24574

P. O. Box 5765  
NAIROBI

## HAIKU

The Japanese have an interesting poetry form which they call Haiku; in the plural, haiki. The original and initial type of haiki had to be written and condensed to a simple set of rules.

The first line of a haiku must be written to have five syllables. The rules then give further instructions; that the second line must have seven syllables and the third five. The haiku must be only three lines long.

The writer of the haiku or haiki must aim to produce both an image and a thought. To achieve this, one can use symbols, contrasts and even the sound of words to help oneself get across both the picture and the thought to a reader.

Here is an example of a Haiku written, strictly to the rules, by a present 3A boy.

Out of the ground grows,  
a handicapped plant to wither,  
in the blazing sun. .... P. M. NJIRO

It is not absolutely essential to abide by the syllable rule, though the difficulty makes it fun. Here are a few Haiku written by present 3A boys of our school.

Alone he does it,  
Others spectate from afar,  
At the end they come. .... R. ODINDO

Through the forests,  
And across the high mountains  
leads the long lonely road. E. J. I. GITOBU

The wave comes rolling  
And pulls back from the beach as  
Another comes on. ... A. H. MOREHOUSE

The car's brakes screech,  
A woeful scream follows,  
and then the siren. .... R. S. BHACHU

## THE RACE

The cars are lined,  
All ready to go.  
The drivers are tense,  
Waiting for the flag.  
Down goes the flag,  
And away they go.  
Around the sharp bends,  
and fast on the straights.  
And then at last,  
The end is awaited.  
Here he comes fast,  
thundering down the home straight  
and over the line.  
He goes so fast,  
The flag drops  
To pronounce him the winner.

G. OMONDI

## "TEENAGERS"

That is what we call ourselves  
"TEEN" in capital abbreviation.  
Time of Enthusiastic Emotions and Nervousness  
Alias HIPPIES, is our name for today,  
Soul Brothers and Sisters is more than a name.

We roam the city exploring inscriptions  
Once borrowed from tombs unknown.  
Attraction, Fashion, Excitement  
Is the daily search — the ceaseless test  
"The common round we need to ask".

A bell-bottom for a long  
An "Akala" for a shoe  
Cheap signs of Maturity  
Yet if you think a deeper thought,  
Future leaders and the housewives of tomorrow.

To "buggies" we owe our allegiance  
From where dancing honours are achieved  
Crowning the last of our imperfections  
"In the name of Cameo, Hallians and Starlight  
Where we find and plumb the depths we seek".

B. E. ADOYO

## SCHOOL

The schoolboys sit in their classes  
Working  
Tedious work that has no point  
Who wants to learn French? France is far away  
History is the dead story  
Of people long since gone  
English — a language few here can really  
understand and  
Enjoy as their own loving tongue.  
Biology tells you of what you are made  
But not what you are.  
Geography: places you will never see.  
Science: strange reactions but  
without relation to our everyday lives.  
Yet all the schoolboys are happy  
Even though they think of wasted hours.  
Why? It's Saturday morning!

B. BJERE

## THE TRAP

The night is nigh  
The moon shines bright  
Swiftly!  
A rat scuttles at the piece of cheese  
It nibbles leisurely  
Snap!  
The trap is sprang,  
The prey is dead.  
I re-set the trap.

D. OMOLO



## THE OAK TREE

The gnarled twisted trunk;  
The fungi growths and parasites  
Infest the bark.  
Brown and cracked twigs,  
Some broken, some still showing life.  
The crows had pulled the buds,  
Then the twigs, from which they built their nests.  
In the broken boughs of the tree,  
Now relentlessly destroyed  
By careless fork of lightning.

P. BRACEY

## THE PUNISHMENT

Tick-tock, tick-tock, the seconds seemed like minutes, and the minutes like hours. We had been standing there for more than two hours with towels around our waists. My teeth started chattering for the cold was so penetrating. I noticed that Gilbert too was in the same plight and indeed much worse. I gazed up into the sky trying not to think of the crime we had committed. But it all came back to my memory with a flood of recollection: there were the three of us, Angongo, Gilbert and I, splashing about in the hot showers thoroughly enjoying ourselves. At that moment the prefect walked in rather sleepily. Annoyed to be woken at this early morning hour he told us to stand outside the housemaster's door.

While I was still engrossed in my thoughts the door opened and my mind stopped wondering. There he was, unshaven, with wrinkles on his face, especially across his forehead and with dark bags sagging under his eyes. There was sleep in his eyes and he had his dressing-gown wrapped around him.

"Yes?" he asked.

"We've had a shower, Sir," said Gilbert for no words were spoken through my mouth or Angongo's. We were both too scared even to utter a word. He waited for a few moments. None of us was courageous enough to walk in first until the unfortunate one's name was called out which happened to be mine.

"Dinesh," called the voice. I walked in, closed the door and waited for the next command. He wrote something down in his "Punishment Book" and pulled a chair out. Pointing to the sides of the chair he said "One hand there and the other here and don't move."

I gritted my teeth and a cold shiver ran down my back as I waited for the cane to strike. A swish and then it struck, my backside jerked forward and a bolt of fire ran through my body starting from where the cane had struck like red hot iron. Two! My towel fell off. Three! I moaned and my eyes were filled with tears. The pain was stinging and it made me suffer for a few minutes. After wrapping my towel around

myself I half skipped and half ran out rubbing my rear all the time, trying to soothe it. Oh how I wished I could swim then.

I didn't wait for Gilbert and Angongo but went straight to the dormitory and lay on my race thinking of the injustice done to us for we had not even uttered a word. That night I slept with my sunny side up.

D. SETHI

## DREAMS

We have all had our dreams  
Since we were born  
Dreams of far away places  
Over the deep-blue sea.  
We dream of palm-fringed beaches  
Whose sands are gleaming white;  
We laze in a world of beauty;  
Paradise.  
We may never visit these places  
But only in our dreams  
Of Paradise, our earthly Paradise.

N. HUTCHINSON

## DEATH DELICIOUS

The Victim Cries . . . .  
but nothing happens  
She's securely tied up.  
The executioner is ready  
Slowly, tensely the axe is raised  
The shadow of death creeps forward  
Then Chop!  
And the head goes flying  
It's all over.  
The hen will do for dinner!

W. F. ESILABA

## THE EVENTFUL JOURNEY

The sky in the east was covered with a magnificent light-orange colour. The sun also, like a huge ball, appeared in the same direction. A cold wind blew, making my eyes water with the cold. The peace of the early morning was interfered with only by the merry songs of the birds in the nearby trees. People arrived from the surrounding huts to wait for the bus which was to arrive at half-past six. Among them were women some of whom carried babies, skilfully fastened on their backs. There was talking among the people. The women gaily discussed the harvest and two men talked about a beer party they had attended on the previous night. Some of the men were strange enough to be able to crack jokes at such an early hour. The bus arrived and we got in with some of the women smiling and screaming as if this was to be the first time they had travelled in a vehicle.

Along the road, gardens of bananas, mangoes and coffee trees presented an admirable spectacle. People walked along the road with pangas and hoes in their hands — going to work on their pieces of land. I saw two or three herds of humped Zebu cattle grazing on some poor pasture.

Not very far from home we found two young men struggling very hard to replace a burst tyre on an old Morris minor. The bus driver knew the two men and he stopped the bus and asked me and two others to go and lend them a hand. We finished the piece of work in less than five minutes and the two chaps were very grateful. In addition to their hearty thanks they gave a shilling to each of us. My shilling was greatly valued, for all I had with me was seventy-five cents.

On arriving at Tnika, we found a rabble raising a terrible uproar in the bus station. From what the eye could see it was obvious that someone was being beaten by the rabble. The conductor said that the bus would stop for twenty minutes because he had some business in the town. Driven by natural curiosity, I hurried to the spot where the rabble was. What I saw there was shocking to the eyes and also to the mind. There, on the rough ground lay moaning, a young boy. There was wet blood on his khaki shirt, blood flowed in small streams from his face, and his round eyes were nearly as red as the blood itself. The angry rabble round him continued to promise him more beating. I learnt that the boy had been caught attempting to steal some old woman's money in one of the buses. Presently a policeman arrived on the scene but before he could ask what had happened the rabble dispersed (including me), leaving the boy alone.

Ten miles from Nairobi — my destination — a middle-aged man entered into the bus and sat next to me. I observed lice moving on his head and clothes in large numbers. It must have been a year since he had had his last bath because his body, especially the legs and hands, was thick-coated with dirt. He was also drunk and when the conductor asked him to pay his bus fare he was very rude and refused to pay. The conductor lost his temper and kicked him out of the bus. He was left swearing on the road.

Finally, tired, dusty and hungry, I reached my destination and completed the last stage of my journey on foot, excited by the prospect of meeting my old friends once more.

N. KIMARU

### A CIGARETTE ADDICT

Whenever a person lit a cigarette  
And began to take out puffs of smoke,  
I said to myself,  
"He must be enjoying himself"  
Or, "I wonder why he does it".

I now believe that he doesn't enjoy it,  
And does it because he has to  
And not because he likes to,  
Some smoke 'cause they want to,  
But they are just beginners,  
Not Addicts.

First a puff then a couple.  
And as jokingly as you began,  
You imitate  
The times and ways that others smoke.

Then slowly, unconsciously,  
Your mind gets programmed  
Yet before you notice  
Your deformation,  
You've become an addict.

As an electronic computer  
Is stimulated by pressing a button,  
You, are stimulated by situations  
Whenever you're tired,  
Upset or worried,  
The first thing you say is,  
"I must have a cigarette"  
You can say nothing else.  
For you are an addict  
And your mind has been programmed.

J. A. AWIMBO

### A GREAT STORM

The sky was a beautiful crimson-blue colour with odd wisps of snow-white cotton-like clouds when fringed the horizon, dividing the calm, deep blue sea with a white belt. A cool onshore breeze rustled the leaves of the palm trees and the waves bubbled in harmony as they ran up the golden sand of the beach. A horde of seagulls rose screamingly into the air when a crowd of native children ran very close to their resting grounds hidden in the rocky face of the multi-coloured cliff. Red crabs scurried far back into crags in the cliff to get away from the marauding birds.

The air went suddenly calm. All audible noise disappeared. The children were suddenly frightened for no apparent reason and raced home to their parents' protection. The old and wise knew that a great storm was on its way. The sky slowly became darker and darker, heavier and heavier. The sea was now very choppy. Then out of the stillness came strongly howling winds, pulling at trees and huts. Miles out at sea, a huge snake-like spiral of water came menacingly towards the tiny island. The great writhing hurricane came closer and closer. And then hit. It uplifted trees as if they were made of paper. The biggest of trees fell with loud splintering bangs; lightning flickered across the peaks of forty foot waves driving them on with more fury and forcing them up the beach and into the small village. The rain came thundering down faster and faster.

As the light grew the next morning, it revealed the mass destruction the hurricane had left behind it. Trees lay shattered all over the ground and great pools of water were left unrainied in every little depression within a hundred yards of the beach. The trees that had survived the vicious winds were void of any leaves. The beach was a dirty brown colour and was dotted with pieces of drift wood and dead fish, all of which would be washed away by the evening high tide. Nothing however could wash this terrible happening out of the memories of the islanders.

D. NJATHI

### STOLEN FRUIT IS SWEETER

I felt very bitter and lost. I had played truant from school, and "Old Boney" the Headmaster had informed my parents and I was sure Dad was as angry as any Jersey Bull. I was not alone. I had a few comrades, Gyps, a large fat chap, who was always eating, and "Mutu" whose large chameleonlike eyes bulged out of his skinny body. There was also cat-eyed Morgan, who claimed to be boss.

As we were all hungry, Gyps suggested, "Let's go and borrow some fruit from Old Daud's orchard, I could eat a horse." We crept into the orchard on our empty bellies, and through the long grass but we did not see the bull at the far corner of the meadow. We climbed the tree and it was I who sighted the first mango and picked it.

"Hey! I should get the mango," demanded Morgan, "I'm boss."

"Oh! yeah," I said taking a big bite into the fruit.

"Button up you two," said Mutu. Soon we picked more mangoes and we were satisfied, Morgan full of mischief threw a mango at a wasps' nest. I had experienced the sting before and not even all the diamonds of Kimberly would keep me on that tree. I jumped and almost landed on the Bull's horns (he had come near when we were on the tree), but luckily for me the bull started to munch the fruit, which diverted his attention, while my friends laughed with glee, till they were in stitches.

We were a little hot so we decided to go for a swim and we had a lovely time, swimming, fishing, or at least trying to, for all we caught was a frog.

After a while Gyps said, "I wanna go home."

"Oh! poor baby wants mama," sneered Morgan.

"Me to," confessed Mutu.

"You mugs! Gone yellow?" shouted Morgan. "What about you?" he said pointing an accusing finger at me.

I said nothing.

Gyps and Mutu decided to stay.

"Anybody got a tag?" asked Morgan.

"Yeah," said Mutu, "I got one."

"Nothing like a tag to cool on your nerves," said Gyps.

It began to get dark, and we were worried and then the boss began to cry. Our Dick Turpin dreams vanished, we all decided to go home. When we got home, I felt like crying, but by blinking a lot I kept my tears back.

I entered the house. "Hi son," said Dad quite warmly, "Has Morgan gone home?"

"Hey! how did you know all this?" I asked.

"I heard you planning in the shed yesterday," he replied.

"Are you going to . . . . .?"

"No, son. Not this time. It is part of growing up."

Well you don't know how forgiving parents can sometimes be!

D. NJATHI

### THE OLD MAN

Beside the hut sits an Old Man  
Leaning on the smoothed mud wall.  
He speaks of when cattle streamed  
Across the Kikuyu plains  
When meat was not put to sale;  
One man could feast on a bull  
And take as many kegs of Muratina as he  
possibly could.  
He influences people with  
his great talks, tender stories,  
and imaginations;  
He is ready to dispatch  
any information of Old.  
He tells stories with such accuracy as if  
it were only yesterday  
that it happened  
And, when the story is over, he just says,  
"Aha! Those were the days."  
He is bent double now  
under age,  
Yet he looks fairly strong;  
Now age has taken away  
All his glories.  
Leaving only a toothless man  
With cheekbones showing  
Who can only sit and stare  
And chew his gums all day long  
This man was once  
A brave Kikuyu warrior  
Destined to defend  
His ancestral lands.  
He has lived long,  
But only death  
Can remove his life History  
which still lingers  
on his aged hands.

T. GATHERU

## A GREAT STORM

A figure with torn, dirty clothes sat huddled on a low stool. On his feet he wore old army boots and if one looked closely, one would notice that the man's shirt was also an army type. The fireplace was cold with ashes. No fire and no warmth. The man pulled his clothes around himself a little more tightly. On a stone, stood an oil lamp, its flame swaying this way and that. The hut was hardly vertical. Its soot-covered roof was shifted to one side together with the walls which were inclined at an angle. Suddenly there was a draught of air and the lamp flickered, and then went out.

Darkness seemed to fill the whole place, pressing upon the man. He sighed and decided it was high time he went to bed. He rose and went outside to urinate. Here the darkness was less dense because of the stars in the west. All those in the east were blotted out and darkness seemed to approach from that direction with even more intensity. All the trees were but silhouettes and the sluggish river, less than a hundred yards away, was a faint glimmering, giant snake. He went back into the hut.

He had been dreaming and in his dream there was a noise which seemed to become more and more real as the dream progressed. With a start he awoke. The noise was still there. He shook himself to full wakefulness and started to get out of bed. He then realised that it was raining heavily. Together with the realisation came something else. Old objects were falling on his face which made him look up as if he could see in the darkness.

With horror, he realised what the mysterious noise was when one of the damp objects fell into his mouth. It was bitter and felt like sand in his mouth — wet soot. He took two swift strides and came to the door just as the part of the roof over his bed collapsed. Rain poured in drenching him in a matter of seconds while he tried to open the door. But the water-soaked door had expanded and would not open. Then he heard water pouring into his hut as though from a big tap. By now he was completely awake and knew the grave danger he was in. This drove him into panic. Desperately he grooved around for anything to hold onto, only to find that the walls were moist and soft. He went back to the door, leaned and held onto it. The hold became a grip. Then the grip became a hysterical clutch.

Then it happened. With sudden violence and brutal force he felt the door, the floor and himself shake. He vaguely felt water encircle his ankles and continue to climb higher. He closed his eyes and felt the darkness thicken. He clung closer to the door and more tightly. He clenched his teeth and his breath came in a hiss. And all the time the darkness, became blacker until finally he felt himself floating and living with it.

For how long he floated, he did not know but he could feel the passing of time. Then suddenly there came a dull thud, a journey through void space and then another thud of the same kind. Everything stopped and changed. He no longer felt cold or damp. There was no door and he no longer held anything. There was no darkness.

S. T. KIMANI

## THE MAN AND THE DONKEY

Onward my hearty steed!  
You say you have a great weight on your back?  
I know!  
But what more can you expect?  
A mule you were born,  
As a mule you will die,  
For I paid for you in gold  
And got my change in copper.  
You must work for your food  
Or the dogs will eat heartily tonight.  
On then! Lest I beat you.  
For I don't talk to asses!  
So onward my hearty steed!

J. M. MUNYAO

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is the science or art of producing an image using the effects of light on light sensitive surfaces.

A long time ago before the invention of cameras people had their portraits painted. This was a slow, tiring and an expensive process. Moreover it was not an exact copy of oneself. At the end of the eighteenth century, two inventors, an Englishman and a German discovered that when light fell on Silver Nitrate, a common substance in photography an image could be obtained, but this image did not stay for a long time. In 1839 a Frenchman called Daguerre produced an image on Copper plate, which remained on the plate for sometime. This photograph was called a Daguerrotype, examples of which can still be found in many museums. Later on a man called Talbot, "Father of Modern Photography", produced an image on paper. In the middle of the nineteenth century came the production of the film plate camera, which was a large camera with a tripod stand and a piece of dark coloured cloth over the viewer. In 1856 further progress was made with the invention of the flexible film.

Before 1870 people wanting to have their photographs taken had to sit still for thirty minutes with their head clamped, as it was impossible for a person to keep still for a long time. This was a very slow process due to poor film plates, weak lenses and lighting. Between 1889 to 1891 an American called George Eastman invented for the first time a roll film backed with yellow paper which was lightproof. This was the

original Kodak film. It was cheap, compact and very convenient to carry. The cost of this film was within the reach of an ordinary man's pocket and so people took up photography as a hobby.

The Kodak box camera was the first modern camera which could be bought by an ordinary man. Later in 1930 came the production of the miniature camera, a German 35 mm called the Leica. This camera was small, compact and could take thirty six photographs while before this invention only twelve could be taken. Another modern invention was the camera with interchangeable lenses. Then came the production of the Twin-lenses, one of which was for viewing and the other for taking the picture. The first camera with these two lenses was the Rolleiflex which was a simple vertical box. Finally came the 35 mm reflex camera.

Thus by means of photography the past and the present can be brought together.

S. VELJI

## CASWOTSKIN PALOOFRA

*(With Apologies to Lewis Carroll)*

Schvoozled the quifferine  
Phlizzing its twolderoo:  
"Kiftel the cofflerine  
Pofwing its fosteroo,"  
"Aye," quoth Quoster Nawsternoil  
"Cofflerine in castor-oil.  
Taloo, taloo."

Schwonkered the cofflerine  
Jhyghting a Nehrardoo:  
"Gee whiz! a quifferine!  
Gribbling its togeru  
Mookle your taphneraigh  
Like Worfle, in Gnorglepay  
Taloo, taloo."

Jrong'ed the peecleponc  
Toofling the zuminzum  
But knoll was the polyonk  
Yopring the Geeklequum —  
"Xyrtle! Xyrtle! Xytorac!  
Fie. Odds boddikins! Alack!"  
Taloo, taloo."

## GLOSSARY

Caswotskin Pa'oofra — meaning, roughly, a nightmare  
I had a while ago brought on by  
eating an over-cooked eggplant.

To schvoozle — emit, in a senile way, a sound resembling a sneeze, a whistle, a snivel, and a wheeze, with a sort of scraping noise in the middle of it. This word is believed by experts to be of Yiddish origin.

Quifferine — a kind of intelligent oyster, with three U-shaped legs or runners and green ears (or eyes — quifferines near sights and see sounds). They have violet skin with an occasional yellow or blue polka dot and large straggly grey beards.

To phlizz — tease or annoy.

Twolderoo — third godson's aunt's stepson twice removed.

To kiftel — tickle to death, percolate, and boil with pink parsley.

Cofflerine — an evil, spidery creature, subsisting on bone marrow and tractor wheels, with an occasional quifferine thrown in.

"Fofwing its tosteroo" — a euphemism. What the quifferine really meant was that he didn't want to kill the cofflerine himself but wouldn't mind if his twolderoo (the Quoster Nawsternoil referred to in Line 5) did it for him.

Taloo — an anxious but hopeful cough, put into words.  
Also adjective, meaning victorious (e.g. taloo-bird = bird that watches battles and congratulates victors, hoping to get a share of the spoils.)

To schwonker — hiccup while talking in a boastful manner.

To jhyght — (pronounced jitt) cause a nervous breakdown.

Nehrardoo — a small, spined, jhyghtable animal, which lives on ink.

To gribble one's togeru — in a quifferine, to undergo the gradual colour change brought on by fear, in which the polka dots turn gradually signal red and rotate in a lop-sided manner. This is very embarrassing to a right-minded quifferine, and to mention it is to invite instant death.

To mookle one's taphneraigh,

Worfle, in Gnorglepay — these expressions must be explained together, or not at all. Taphneraigh is a beverage brewed by the Gnorgles, the main ingredients being tooth-paste and ping-pong balls. (Gnorgles are large, orange creatures with 55½ eyeballs on stalks and luminous footprints.) Worfle, a disgrace to quifferines all over the

world, was employed by the Gnorgles to take care of the taphneraigh after brewing, but instead used most of it as mookle (grease or lubricator) to smooth his runners.

To jrongle — flash or glitter while moving.

Peeceleponc — a cofflerine's metal hook or tooth, found at the end of its third tentacle.

To tooffe — disturb and annoy.

Zuminzum — semi-parasitic creatures which bore into a quifferine's shell and cannot be removed.

Knoll — sharp, painful.

Polyonk — weapon used by quifferines. It is held by a sort of knob which has a chain attached. This chain terminates in a hedgehog.

Yopr — arouse.

Geeklequm — a mournful kind of bird, related in fact to the Taloo-bird, but working on exactly opposite principles. It mourns the death of the loser, rather than celebrating the survival of the victor.

Xyrtle, xytorac, fie, etc. — all expressions used at the death of a cofflerine.

RONALD KUHN

Form L

## CLOTHING AND GENERAL EQUIPMENT LIMITED

Manufacturers of

- ★ Overalls
- ★ FACTORY GARMENTS
- ★ UNIFORMS
- ★ TROUSERS, SHIRTS ETC.

Suppliers to

All leading Companies, Factories, Government Dept. Etc.

TRUST MANSION, HUSSEIN SULEIMAN ROAD

corner Koinange Street, near Market

Phone 24840

Nairobi

P.O. Box 6266

## **Commercial Corporation (Kenya) Limited**

Sole Authorised Distributors for "GRUNDIG"

Products for Kenya

Coast Stockists :-

RADIOCRAFT - Box 2787, Nyerere Avenue, Mombasa

Nakuru Stockists :-

TELEFONIC - Box 606, Nakuru

Kitale Stockists :-

D. V. SHAH - Box 27, Kitale

**SALES & SERVICE**

Government Road  
**P. O. Box 9680      Phone 20372**  
**NAIROBI**

## **JUST UNPACKED**

**Finest Selection of**  
**English & Czechoslovakian**  
**Dinner, Tea & Coffee Sets**

**AT**

## **DATOO'S**

**Government Road and Baring Arcade**

OLD CAMBRIAN  
SOCIETY



**MAY 1970**



**things  
go better  
with  
big, big  
Coke**  
TRADE MARK REG.



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are the registered trade marks of  
The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:—  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Nairobi.

GN/CC/2055

# THE COUNCIL

## *PATRON:*

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

## *President:*

R. S. Alexander

## *Vice-Presidents:*

B. N. Georgiadis. B. A. Kampf. S. H. Trundell.

## *Hon. Vice-Presidents:*

B. A. Astley  
Rev. J. Gillett  
P. Fletcher, O.B.E.  
Lieut.-Col. J. R. Forrest, E.D.

## *Hon. Life Vice-Presidents*

O. C. Wigmore  
W. J. H. Liversidge  
N. R. M. Chadwick  
F. H. Goldsmith  
D. S. Hogge

*Ex Officio* F. W. Dollimore

*Chairman* N. J. Brown

*Hon. Treasurer* D. B. White

*Executive Officer* C. P. M. Harrison

*Members* G. Kariuki  
R. E. Foxton

*Co-opted* J. D. M. Silvester  
C. G. D. Brown

**M A I D A**

**In the service of the NATION**

**SUPPLYING**

**MAIN Staple Food For ALL**

**JOGOO – Sifted Maizemeal**

**and**

**PAA – WHITE FLOUR & ATTA MARK 1**

**MAIDA LIMITED**

**P. O. Box 1788, NAIROBI; Phone: 58477**

## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR 1969

Gentlemen,

Your Council has held five meetings since the last Annual General Meeting.

Membership of the Society now stands at 753 as against 817 last year.

The School has unfortunately found it necessary to discontinue the system of adding the cost of subscription to the Society on to the bills sent to boys' parents. This system was designed to, and did, assist the Society and the School by giving boys a chance to join in a reasonably painless manner, thus swelling our membership. It is to continue as an "opting-in" rather than an "opting out" system for the future.

Bursaries this year have been awarded to:

|          |     |     |      |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Welford  | ... | ... | £150 |
| Lenton   | ... | ... | £150 |
| Meerlo   | ... | ... | £ 50 |
| Barford  | ... | ... | £100 |
| Schwartz | ... | ... | £ 50 |

During this year financial assistance was given to one old boy whose parents had been forced to return to England in very straitened circumstances. They were unable to provide the boy with proper clothes for the special school which he had to attend because of a physical handicap. Your Council decided as an exceptional case, to provide him with a bursary of £50, to be administered by the Salvation Army.

The usual grants for prizes were made.

In addition to these grants we were asked by the Headmaster to assist certain boys already at the School whose parents were unable to afford to keep them at School. Your Council felt that this is clearly

a matter in which the Society can and should help, in selected cases where good boys may be forced to leave or be unable to come to the School for the lack of money. Recent discussion has shown that this problem is particularly serious for sixth-form boys, who come to the school from other schools. Council has therefore decided to try a system of "Old Cambrian Bursaries" for the Sixth Form boys, to help the school in getting boys at that level, who are good material but who might not be able to afford the fees and other expenses. This system will also, it is hoped, help to publicise the Society in the School.

Your Council felt great regret when Mr. Ironside left the School. He had taken a big interest in the Society's work while he was Headmaster, and had made a number of useful suggestions. We gave him a present on behalf of the Society.

In his place we welcome Mr. Dollimore, who has already found the time to attend Council meetings on top of all his other pressing work.

Your Council has continued to encourage the formation in London of the United Kingdom Branch of the Society as a separate entity. Our latest information is that a Constitution (modelled on ours) will shortly be adopted there. Messrs. F. H. Goldsmith and P. Simpson have both been busy in this.

The departure of Mr. Hogge, our Executive Officer, created serious problems which have been partially solved by Chris Harrison, who has kindly agreed to take on the job. We are very grateful to him.

Finally, I must thank all the members of the Council who have supported me. My thanks are not only for the past year, but also for the past five years.

J.D.M. SILVESTER

CHAIRMAN.

## LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear Old Cambrian,

With the passing of the years, many of the Old Cambrians of long standing have left Kenya and scattered themselves abroad. The problems of tracing them from one country to another become increasingly difficult, and the number of Impalas and Directories returned to me stamped "Gone Away" or "Address Unknown" gets larger. To save on postage and clerical work, we have decided to amalgamate Impala and The Directory in a new format, and this is the result.

Sporting fixtures with the school still tends to be our biggest contact there, and last year we played Hockey, Cricket, Rugby and Soccer matches and have arranged similar fixtures for 1970. One feature that we hope to arrange in October or November is a huge reunion, perhaps with simultaneous Cricket and Football matches. Please watch the Press for this important occasion.

The formation of a U.K. Branch of the Old Cambrian Society is under active discussion, and this should serve to keep many "backsliders" more in contact with

the School. Members of the Society will pay a "Once-for-all" subscription, from which Life and fully paid-up members will be exempt, so it would be most advisable for you to make sure you are up to date with your subscription. You will be informed of any major moves in the formation of the new branch as soon as they occur.

Finally, as you can see from the Chairman's Report, the Society is still strongly supporting the School, with Scholarships, prizes, and in many other ways. However, it cannot do this without your subscriptions. If you are behind with your payments, I would urge you to catch up now. As an example of the value of your money — if every Old Cambrian sent twenty shillings to the Society's Bursary Fund, we would be able to give 32 sixth form Bursaries of £25 each, instead of the present eight. This in turn, would attract to the School, some of the better pupils who are often discouraged from applying to the School, in view of the very heavy fees.

Yours sincerely,

CHRIS HARRISON,

Executive Officer.

## NOTES FROM OLD BOYS

**TOM MUCHURA** (left 1968): Joined E.A.A.C., after a few short jobs, as Trainee Operation Assistant. The work, he writes, is very interesting, but demands a great deal of patience and concentration. He is due to go for a training course abroad, perhaps later this year, and will be trying to contact other Old Cambrians in the areas he visits.

**F. T. LAKDAWALLA**: is at University in Montreal.

**DONALD WALES**: is at University in St. Andrews, Scotland.

**PAUL PAVLIDIS** (left 1968): is at Queens' University, Belfast, reading law. He writes: "Law is by no means easy, it requires a fantastic amount of reading and writing, and the end is never in sight. After term ends, most would-be-lawyers' have to stay on to finish essays etc., I don't at any rate, advise anyone to do law, you find that people doing things like French, History, Sociology have tons of spare time on their hands — which they spend in the bar." He has taken up rowing and thinks he is the only Old Cambrian in the area. Is he right?

**F.H.G. GOLDSMITH**: Known to thousands of Old Cambrians lives in Chertsey, Surrey, and would be delighted to see anyone who happens to be in that area.

**NORMAN LARBY**: who was one of the original members of staff at P.O.W. in 1931 is at University College, Nairobi.

**G.W. GRIFFIN** is the Director of Starehe Boy's Centre.

**JOHN WYBER**: (left 1960) is doing something - he has clients, anyway, in Mundaring, Western Australia. But his social life seems to have been suffering from a bout of over work.

**RICHARD JENKINS**: (left 1965) is sitting his part II Final of the Institute of Chartered Accountant in May. He says he will be being married in July, but the lady is not named! "I was getting petrol in Burton on Trent the other day and there was an ex-Prince lad who is working at the local hospital. Can't for the life of one remember his name, though."

**GEORGE KARIUKI**: (left 1968) is working with Sun and Alliance Insurance in Nairobi and is rapidly making a name for himself in Nairobi sporting circles, notably rugby.

**J.F.K. KARIUKI**: (left 1969) is with R.O. Hamilton in Nairobi.

**S. MUKUNA**: (left 1969) hopes to go to University, but is teaching in the meantime.

**N. GATABAKI**: (left 1968) is taking a B.Comm. at University College, and writes a weekly column of University News in the local press.

**Z. GATABAKI**: is at the University of Ghana, Box 51, Legon.

**DAVID LAW-SMITH**: (left 1953) has been appointed Chief Accountant of Caltex in Madagascar.

**G. WAROBI**: is at University in Minnesota.

**MICHAEL WARREN**: (left 1968) is now at Wye College in Kent, studying Agriculture.

**D. MILLAR**: is at the University of British Columbia in Canada.

**H.M. OCHENGE, ALEX KAGWE, C. KAGIRE, A. MBUGUA, DOUGLAS MUCHURA & F. MWANGI** were all doing temporary jobs as they awaited their exam results.

**COLIN REED**: (left 1962) studied at Theological College in Bristol for two years and then went to Weston-Super-Mare. He was ordained in June 1969, is now Curate of Christ Church in that town.

**DAVID HOGGE**: (staff, left 1968) is teaching in Grahamstown.

**DIARMID CAMPBELL**: (left 1967) is at Durham, reading for a General Arts Degree.

**A.N. CAMPBELL**: is doing a 3 year Teacher Training Course at All Saints College, Tottenham, London.

**N. MACLEOD**: (left 1961) did his Zoology Finals last year at Edinburgh University. He was married at Christmas 1968, to Sarah White. Attending the Christening of Richard Cooper's second child, he found that Alan (Sam) Jenkins was the other Godfather. Both Charles and Alan have come round to studying Psychology, with Alan taking his finals last year at Goldsmith's College.

**DR. COLIN NEWMAN**: (left 1961) has taken up a lecturing post in the Department of Psychology at Birmingham University.

**J. C. DAVIS**: (left 1957) is working as the Resident Engineer for Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick and Partners for their Kano Water Supply Extensions in Nigeria.

**RICHARD WOOLFALL**: (left 1950) had a second son, James William, on July 1st 1969. Richard was promoted to the rank of Major in T and A.V.R., and was awarded the T.D. In the 18 years since he left the school he has developed a serious interest in coins and currency, concentrating quite extensively on the currency of E.A. territories. Any Old Cambrian with similar interests can always feel free to get in touch with him.

**JAKE COOK**: (left 1966) is at Oriel College, Oxford and taking his finals in Modern History in June 1970. He has played for the College first XV rugby ever since he arrived. He has now got engaged to Shan Roberts of Haverford West.

**D. BUCHBINDER**: (left 1965) writes: "Having completed a B.A. in English Literature and French Civilisation at the University of Tel Aviv, in Israel, I am currently in my first year of a Ph.D. programme in English Literature here at Cornell University."

**MARTIN BECKER**: (left 1953) is running Seafarers Hotel at Watamu Beach next door to CHRIS NICHOLAS who is in charge at Ocean Sports. Between the two of them the Watamu Marine Park is continually supplied with well-fed, contented customers. Also in the hotel trade is **WILLY CURRY** (left 1953) at Naru Moro River Lodge near Nyeri. This is where most of the best expeditions up Mount Kenya start from, either from the comfort of his comfortable lodge or from the delightful campsite in the grounds. **ROGER BENNETT**: (left 1954) is working in Twentsche Overseas Company in Nairobi.

**HARVEY STORM:** (left 1948) was the guiding light behind Wireless for the Blind on the Voice of Kenya.

**DICK FOXTON** (left 1959) is the Sales and Distribution Manager of Newsweek (Africa).

**COLIN BLATCHER:** (left 1961) has moved down the street from the New Stanley to the new Hilton Hotel. Also at the Hilton, toning up flabby muscles is Olaf Rodseth who is in charge of the Health Centre there.

**COLIN CHURCH** is with Ian-Raith Publications in Nairobi, and was editor of the weekly "Kenya Farmer".

**A. KAHURANI:** is with the Standard Bank, Nairobi.

**A. KINUTHIA:** is the Sales Manager of a Nairobi business firm.

**GREEN JOSIAH, JOHN MBUGUA, ICHOYE ISALWA, INDIATSI AND BARANGA** are all at the University College, Nairobi.

**ANTONY CHURCH:** now lives in a "castle" in Langata and works in Flamingo and CENTAF Tours.

**TIM CAPON:** is now the proud father of a daughter, Sarah, who was baptised in November by Martin Capon.

**JON DAVIES:** who is married to Jean Capon, continues with his work at Newcastle University, and has been elected to the City Council.

**D. GRIMSHAW:** is still with the World Bank and his work takes him to most countries in East and Central Africa.

**ROB O'MEARA:** is leaving shortly for U.K. to take up a business appointment there.

**MARK BOSTOCK:** is still with his firm of economic consultants in Zambia, but is thinking of the possibility of a move to Delhi in the fairly near future.

**DAVID STEEL:** now a Liberal M.P., was in Kenya recently. He has published a book on the Asian Immigrant problem and was doubtless "fact-finding".

**ALBERT MUCHURA:** is back from his training course in U.K., and is now trying to recruit other Old Cambrians for his firm.

**ALEX MUNGAI:** is at Rugby School, where the game originated, for two terms. He hopes to go up to University in October.

**S. RAJA:** (left 1969) was also a new boy at Rugby in January.

**FROST & STARLING:** are both observed piloting planes at low altitudes over the School as part of their course at Wilkinair, while Tommy Turk and Jerry Sirley, both with E.A.A., handle rather more complicated machines. Jerry incidentally, was a leading light in the organisation of last year's highly successful Air Safari.

**DONALD WALES:** seems to be enjoying life at St. Andrews University in Scotland, while **JOEL SCHWARZ** finds a little time between following the Soccer results to do some work at Leeds University.

**MIKE ROSE** commutes between Kenya and Dundee where he has kept up his rugby, while **EDDIE ANARVUTIAN** was last heard of in underground anarchical circles in London, and is hoping to study either Social or Political Science soon.

**ALLAN EARNSHAW:** (left 1968) is doing a job in the tourist trade in Kenya before departing for Oxford later this year.

**PETER McDOUGALL:** taught for a year at Arusha School and is going to the U.K. to try to achieve his final entry requirements for a U.K. University, probably the London School of African & Oriental Studies.

**GEORGE KARIUKI:** (left 1968) is with Sun Alliance and has played some sterling rugby for the Impala Club. He is hoping to go with the Club on their European Tour in August and September this year.

**TIM CHENANE:** is with Flamingo Tours, and is now the proud father of a son.

**JAMES HERMANN:** seems to be enjoying his work at Muthaiga Country Club.

**DR. PATRICK COLLINS:** (left 1961) was married in Cape Town to Kathleen Farber on April 4th, 1970.

**CHARLEY SHAYLOR:** (left 1962) arrived in Nairobi in January having cycled from U.K. to Cairo and then being refused permission to cycle on to Nairobi, he, cum bicycle, flew down, to take up a teaching post at Kenton College.

**CHRIS HARRISON:** (left 1962) still teaching at Nairobi School was married to Isobel Griffiths on August 23rd, 1969.

**DUNCAN ITOTIA:** has completed his course at Strathmore and hopes to move on to University later this year.

**EDDIE KHISA** and **CHARLES LAUSURATI** (now Michimuti) are both doing well at Car and Genera while **IBRAHIM MBECHÉ** plays frequently for the E.A.P. & L. Training School.

**GEORGE OGAL & JARAK OMWARE** are stalwarts of the Railway Training School, while **WILLIAM BOIT** has passed all his exams in Public Health at Kenyatta Hospital Training School.

**MICHAEL CHEGE:** even before sitting his finals, has been offered a Post-Graduate Scholarship at Berkley, California, to continue his studies in Political Science. This is a tremendous achievement academically, and we wish him well for his time in the States.

The **BACH-GANSMO** brothers have been furthering their schooling in France and have presented the school with a handsome trophy — the Hammerfast Cup — as a memento of their time here.

**PETER SAVOSNIC:** is working with El Al and hopes to go to Israel soon.

**MICHAEL MILTON THOMFSON:** is doing well in the VIth form at Monkton Coombe, where **DAVID TANNER** is also a pupil; and **RICHARD HANER** is being hard worked but enjoying life at the Perse School, Cambridge.

**DAVE BARBER:** is frequently seen around town, immaculately dressed. He is working with his father in the business.

The **ROSE** brothers feature frequently in the motor cycling world, as, of course does **VIC PRESTON Jnr.** who has recently returned from a motor cycle engineering course in the U.K.



An observant Old Cambrian snapped this pub during his travels.

OLE SUNDE: is farming busily in the Oherangaries and is now the father of two children. His brother NILS was out here recently on vacation from London where he is studying the art of jewellery design.

JAMES WILDE has finished basic training with R.A.F., and is now fully-fledged Leading Aircraftsman Spec. air-frames. He is hoping to go for a tour of service in the Far East soon.

PETER WILDE is at Liverpool University doing a B.Sc. in Medicine, and hoping to go on to Oxford for his final three years.

S. M. MBUTHIA is working with the International Life Insurance Company in Nairobi.

WILLY CURRY is running Naro Moru River Lodge near Nyeri, and was one of the moving forces behind the splendid effort of the two blind boys who climbed the Point Lenana in aid of the "Ring Us Up" Programme at Christmas.

DUNCAN BROWN has recently been elected Vice-President of the R.P.V.E.A. He is frequently seen sailing his Fireball on Lake Naivasha, and doing quite well too!

TREVOR WEBB is off to University in Grahamstown, South Africa.

TIM THANDE left for Dusseldorf, W. Germany, for a four-year course in Hotel Management under the auspices of the Hilton Organisation.

JOHN REIDE (left 1968) writes: "I continue as a barrister, working my way through the courts of South-East England. My first child, a daughter, Susanah, was born on 17th August, 1969. Have recently stayed with

IAN GRIGG-SPALL and am off skiing in March with TIM CAPON".

J. E. FLEMING was married to Helen Vianna at Mombasa on February 21st, 1970.

JOHN CAPON has left the Tanzania Game Department and is now the Managing Director of a new touring company operating in Tanzania and Kenya.

MARK BOSTOCK has just been appointed First Secretary (Economist) in the British High Commission, New Delhi, and his special brief is to advise on the British India Air Programme.

SAM SEBABI. At Kelso, Washington, U.S.A. At a teacher training college where he will major in Geography.

KUNGU GATABAKI. At Mensah Sarbah Hall, University of Ghana. Doing Economics for a B.Sc. . . . also doing Political Science and History for the first year.

PAUL RUDDOCK living at Ipswich YMCA — studying at the Civic College, taking French and Sociology at "A" level in June, 1970.

GRAEME MARTIN recently finished University in Western Australia, has spent some time working in the North West on a big iron ore project, and has got a flying licence. Is considering becoming an Actuary.

DAVID MONTGOMERY Exeter University, enjoying life and playing hockey for the University second team, also playing water polo.

ANDREW FLEMING was married to Linda Darrington in Sheffield on July 18th, 1970.

A. J. CAMPBELL, (left 1967) has graduated from Durham University with a B.A. General 2nd class in Geography, History and Social Administration after three years at Britain's best university.

He writes that TIM RUSSELL-SMITH (Grigg 1966) and DICK ROWE (Grigg 1965) are both enjoying life to the full. MARK RUSSELL-SMITH has just completed his second year of a three-year degree course at Durham University.

MICHAEL NICHOLLS was married recently at Whitstable to Margaret Silk. He is now in banking.



# DIRECTORY

## A

- 1968 Abajoli, P. A., P.O. Box 135, Tanga.  
 1964 A'court, T. E., 4 Ferrol Road, Gosport,  
 Hants, England.  
 1943 Adamson, W. M., Langstane Cottage,  
 Douglas Avenue, Exmouth, Devon.  
 1958 Aikin, K. W. W. 4 The Pastures,  
 Repfon, Derbyshire, U.K.  
 1967 Albert, P. S., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1967 Albrecht, J. R., 48 Napier Road,  
 Northfleet, Kent, U.K.  
 1967 Albrecht, M., 48 Napier Road,  
 Northfleet, Kent, U.K.  
 1967 Albright, T., Box 150, Iganda, Uganda.  
 1965 Allen, D. A., Box 873, Nakuru.  
 1940 Allen, N. A. S., Box 612, Kitale.  
 L 1964 Allen, W. P., 2nd Lt., Officers' Mess,  
 R.N.A.S., Culdrose, Helsoon,  
 Cornwall, U.K.  
 1963 Allison, R. W. F., Kirklands, Ursula Squ.,  
 Seal Rd., Selsey, Sussex, U.K.  
 L 1949 Allsopp, M., C/o Consolidated African  
 Selection Trust Ltd., Box 26, Akwatia,  
 Ghana.  
 L 1912 Anderson, C. G. W., Springfield, Young,  
 N.S.W., Australia.  
 L 1968 Anderson, R. J., Schihallion Farm,  
 Box 73, Nandi Hills, Kenya.  
 1950 Archer, A. L., Box 1822, Nairobi.  
 1946 Archer, C. D., Kiriga Estate, Box 23,  
 Thika.  
 1947 Archer, C. J., P.O. Box 58, Nairobi.  
 1948 Archer, R., Koisaget Farm, Box 540,  
 Kitale.  
 1965 Armstrong, A. M., Box 680, Eldoret.  
 1925 Armstrong, S. J. O., Glenken, Box 40,  
 Naivasha.  
 1965 Ashford, P., Veterinary Labs.,  
 P.O. Kabete.  
 Ask, J. B. W., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 L Astley, B. A., 10 Walkers Road.,  
 Harpenden, Hants, U.K.  
 1963 Anderson, G. R. U., The Royal High  
 School House, 13 Royal Terrace,  
 Edinburgh 7, Scotland.  
 1964 Atkinson, J. E., Thornton, Rosewell,  
 Mid'othian, Scotland.  
 1962 Auty, A. J. 21 Canberra Rd., Evander,  
 E. Transvaal, S. Africa.  
 1963 Auty, R. R., C/o Spicer Ltd.,  
 Box 2371, Johannesburg, S. Africa.  
 1967 Awimbo, J. A., 32 Hoop Lane, Goldens  
 Green, London, N.W.11, U.K.  
 1967 Azoy, G. W., 25 Buena Vista Ave.,  
 Rumson, New Jersey, U.S.A.

## B

- 1968 Bacchialoni, W., P.O. Box 26, Kilembe,  
 Uganda.  
 1946 Balabanoff, W., P.O. Box 30060, Nairobi.  
 L 1915 Baldwin, J. H., P.O. Box 5582, Nairobi.  
 L 1925 Ball, K. G., 12 Chiral Drive, Downcliffe,  
 Westville, Natal, S. Africa.  
 L 1962 Ballance, D. C., "Seafield", Ardishaig,  
 Argyll, Scotland.  
 L 1968 Bampton, D., 23 Knoghtsbridge Avenue,  
 Darlington, Co., Durham, England.  
 L 1966 Bampton, I., 23 Knightsbridge Avenue,  
 Darlington Co. Durham, U.K.  
 1967 Barber, D., P.O. Box 1564, Nairobi.  
 1964 Barford, M., 64 Cecil Pank, Pinner,  
 Middlesex, U.K.  
 1966 Barford, P., Main Rd., Kirton Halme,  
 Boston, Lincs, U.K.  
 LS Barnett, E. L., St. Andrews College,  
 Christchurch, N.Z.  
 S Barton, R. H. (Reo), 22 Chapel St.,  
 Petersfield, Hampshire, England.  
 L 1935 Bastard, H. S., Isangwana, Private Bag,  
 Underberg, Natal, S. Africa.  
 1965 Battley, D. M., Box 84859, Mombasa.  
 1966 Baylis, R. G., Grove Hall, Ashby Rd.,  
 Langborough, Leics, U.K.  
 Baxter, D. A., C/o A. A. Baxter,  
 Box 5023, Mombasa.  
 Bayton, R. A., C/o Capt. D. A. Bayton,  
 B.A.T.T., Ken., B.F.P.O. 10, Nairobi,  
 1961 Beck, A. J. L., 42 Compton Rd.,  
 Pedmore, Starnbridge, Worcs., U.K.  
 1948 Beck, P. J., 3 Scrury Court, Berkeley,  
 Calif., 94705, U.S.A.  
 1965 Becker, G., C/o W. G. Becker,  
 480 Valley, Upper Montclair,  
 New Jersey, U.S.A.  
 1948 Becker, P. M., P.O. Box 7099, Nairobi.  
 1966 Bell, C., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 Bell, J. G., P.O. Box 1968, Nairobi  
 1933 Bell, J. Russell, P.O. Box 24911, Nairobi.  
 1927 Bell, T. M., Hartz & Bell Ltd., Box 185,  
 Nairobi.  
 1954 Bennett, J. G. M., C/o P. F. Collier Inc.,  
 474 St. Kide Rd., Melbourne,  
 Australia.  
 1965 Bennett-Rees, D. E., C/o Lenana School,  
 Box 30253, Nairobi.  
 L 1940 Benson, M. J. C., P.O. Molo.  
 L 1967 Berry, R. H., 18 Hantswood Ave.,  
 Woodhatch, Nr. Reigate, Surrey, U.K.  
 1960 Bessler, W. E., Gorse Cottage, Beaulieu  
 Rd., Ciben Ferlieu, Hants U.K.  
 1958 Betts, J. P., Box 19094, Nairobi.  
 1953 Betts, R. D. W., C/o Min. of Agriculture,  
 Box 30028, Nairobi.  
 Bhasin, A., C/o K. L. Bhasin, Box 209,  
 Kisumu.

- 1933 Bigwood, E. B., 10, The Garth, Kenton, Newcastle, N.E.3.
- 1965 Bigwood, P. C. J., 10, The Garth, Bigwood, S. J. E., 10, The Garth, Kenton, Newcastle, N.E.3.
- 1966 Bird, C. R., Box 162, Kilembe, Uganda.
- 1959 Bisset, A. G. ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- L 1934 Black, C. B., P.O. Box 714, Nairobi.
- 1961 Blatcher, C. D., Hilton Hotel, Nairobi.
- L 1948 Bleazard, S. R., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- L 1930 Block, E. R., P.O. Box 20109, Nairobi.
- L 1928 Block, J., New Stanley Hotel, Box 75, Nairobi.
- L 1923 Blowers, A. A. W., Box 4393, Nairobi.
- L 1920 Blowers, J. L., Ryehope St., Buderim 4556, Queensland, Australia.
- 1967 Bonanno, R. G. M., P.O. Box 2438, Mombasa.
- 1964 Bond, S. G., Hill Farm, Brompton Regis, Sulverton Somerset, U.K.
- 1963 Borwick, M. J., 51 Lon Coed Bran, Sketty, Swansea, S. Wales, U.K.
- 1952 Bostock, R. M., 81 Heslington Lane, York, U.K.
- 1969 Brahmbhatt, M., P.O. Box 20042, Nairobi.
- 1965 Bramich, N. C., 51 Mill Rd., Cambridge, U.K.
- 1968 Brennan, C. M., P.O. Box 19002, Nairobi.
- 1963 Bridges, R. J., 1A Northcote Mansions, Heath St., London, N.W.3.
- 1965 Brown, A. W. F., Daniel Stewarts College, Boarding House, Rean Park House, Queensferry Rd., Edinburgh 4, Scotland.
- 1964 Brown, A. J., Muteria Est., Box 19, Thika.
- 1952 Brown, C. G. D. C/o E.A.V.R.O., Muguga, P.O. Kabete.
- 1939 Brown, D. M. L., P.O. Box 1129, Nairobi.
- 1954 Brown, D. S., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1958 Brown, F. N., P.O. Box 5919, Nairobi.
- S 1957 Brown, N. J., Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire.
- 1938 Brown, W. O. M., Box 1129, Nairobi.
- L 1968 Bullen, E., C/o A. J. Dinnet Esq., 4 St. Gabries Close, Morcombelake, Bridport, Dorset, U.K.
- 1962 Bundred, P. E., C/o East Wing, Guy's Hospital, London, S.E.1.
- 1962 Bunny, P. P. S., Box 200, Naivasha.
- 1959 Burton, A., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1962 Butterfield, N. M., "Longonot", Crown Rd., Marnhull, Dorset, U.K.
- 1956 Bwye, F. A. R., Box 4902, Nairobi.
- 1965 Buchbinder, 334 Cascadilla Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, U.S.A.
- 1963 Cahill, P.D., P.O. Box 30128, Nairobi.
- 1964 Caird, A. C., P.S. 1576, Malanda, N. Queensland, Australia.
- 1964 Caird, J. C., P.S. 1576, Malanda, N. Queensland, Australia.
- 1964 Caird, N. C., P.S. 1576, Malanda, N. Queensland, Australia.
- 1957 Caister, D. M. P., C/o Barclays Bank, Westlands, Box 14403, Nairobi.
- 1967 Campbell, A. J., 17 Longdown, Guildford, Surrey.
- 1963 Campbell, D. H., Herlot House, Knoll Hill, Woking, Surrey, U.K.
- L 1932 Camppling, F. K., "Lonsdale House", 2 Burry Rd., Branksome Park, Poole, Dorset, U.K.
- 1964 Carey, B. D., Box 136, Machakos.
- 1962 Carne, J. R. C., Box 30161, Nairobi.
- 1965 Carne, P. G. C., Box 30161, Nairobi.
- 1965 Carpenter, D. W., "Penslade", Upper Common, Aylburton, Glos., U.K.
- 1949 Catchpole, Maj. A. K., C/o Barclays Bank Ltd., 8 George St., Richmond, Surrey, U.K.
- 1948 Catchpole, G. St. G., 5 Lambdown Terrace, Perham Down, Tidworth, Hants, U.K.
- S 1968 Cave, J. A., School House, Linton Hill, Linton, Maidstone, Kent, U.K.
- SL 1965 Chadwick, N. R. M., Millfield Street, Somerset, U.K.
- L 1943 Chaimoff, H., Box 989, Nairobi.
- 1968 Chari, R., C/o Krishnamachari, Box 30074, Nairobi.
- 1966 Chase, L. D. C., 202 Cranbrook Rd., Bristol 6, Glos., U.K.
- 1966 Chedotal, E. J., Box 5241, Mombasa.
- 1967 Christie, R. A., Box 9131, Nairobi.
- 1967 Clarke, C. L., Old College, R.M.A.S., Camberley, Surrey, U.K.
- 1962 Clarke, D. A. ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1955 Clarke, J. M., Forge Cottage, Dogmersfield, Basingstoke, Hants, U.K.
- 1952 Clasen, W. G., Box 1968, Nairobi.
- 1965 Clifton, P.C., 60 Russell Rd., "Forty Hill", Enfield, Middlesex, U.K.
- S Cobb, E. M., 64 Countess Wear Rd., Exeter, Devon, U.K.
- 1959 Collier-Wright, C. J., Mount Pleasant, Monument Lane, Chalfont St., Peters, Bucks, U.K.
- 1961 Collins, P. M., Box 551, Manzini, Swaziland.
- 1967 Coltart, A. S. G., Box 5925, Nairobi.
- 1946 Connell, C. V. F., Clatford Mills, Andover, Hants, U.K.
- 1963 Connor, D. H., 28 The Gardens, Halifax, York, U.K.
- 1956 Cook, J. R. G., C/o P.E.O., Nyeri.
- 1967 Cooper, W. R., Kabwangasi College, Box 963, Mbale, Uganda.

- 1965 Corner, C. M., Box 1978, Nairobi.  
 1963 Cosgrove, J. P. C., Box 5100, Nairobi.  
 1953 Cowie, H. R. M., P.O. Box 15529, Mbagathi.  
 L 1922 Cowie, M.H., C.B.E., E.D., Box 505; Nairobi.  
 L 1958 Coventry, G. W. B., Box 30, Mombasa.  
 1953 Crouch, M. A., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1964 Curran, I. P., 2 Hurtle St., Underdale, S. Australia.  
 1939 Curran, J. V., 2 Hurtle St., Underdale, S. Australia.

## D

- 1968 Dallimore, J. D., C/o G. C. Dallimore, Box 6644, Nairobi.  
 1967 Dames, D. A. M., School House, Blundell's School, Tiverton, Devon.  
 1947 Dare, F. J., Box 295, Kampala.  
 1954 David, E. G., 1064 Madison Avenue, New York, U.S.A.  
 1965 Davies, J. G., 180 Earls Court Road, London, S.W.5.  
 Davies, Rev. P. R., Box 30047, Nairobi.  
 1964 Davies, R. B., 12A Portsdown Ave., London, N.W.11.  
 1966 Davies, R. J., 2 The Ridings, Surbiton, Surrey, U.K.  
 L 1957 Davis, J. C., Box 807, Kano, Nigeria.  
 L 1953 Davis, Sqd. Ldr. M.S., 13, Robinson Crescent, California Estate.  
 Bushey Heath, Watford, Herts, U.K.  
 1935 Davis, R. J., Box 1221, Nairobi.  
 1958 Dawkins, G. D. W., Trinity Fellowship, Box 192, Maseno, Kenya.  
 1966 Dawkins, J. H., Tyndale Hall, Clifton, Bristol 8, U.K.  
 L 1936 Deadman, L. C., 56 Park Avenue, Fo'ey Park, Maidstone, Kent, U.K.  
 1967 Demetriou, E., Box 4711, Kampala.  
 1968 De Souza, E., 9 Southfield Park, North Harrow, Middx., U.K.  
 1966 De Souza, K. A., C/o A. F. De Souza, Box 303, Nairobi.  
 L 1932 Destro, D. ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1935 Destro, R. H., Box 18143, Nairobi.  
 1960 De Tray, D. N., Apt 308, 5107, 5 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago 15, Illinois 60637, U.S.A.  
 L 1935 Dewar, C. T., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1957 Dewar, I. W. K., 110 West Savile Terrace, Edinburgh 9, Scotland, U.K.  
 1954 Dewar, R. D., Box 1305, Nairobi.  
 1952 Dewar, R., Box 1305, Nairobi.  
 L 1918 Dewar, R. M., Glenhof, Melbourne Rd., Kenilworth, Cape.  
 L 1932 Dewar, W. I. T., Box 12474, Nairobi.  
 1966 Dixit, R. K., Box 268, Kericho.  
 1962 Dixit, R. T., 5 Henrietta Grove, West Launceston, Tasmania 7250, Australia.  
 1962 Dixon, R. T., 5 Henrietta Grove, West Launceston, Tasmania 7250.

- 1963 Dokleman, B. A., 38 Eaton Ave., High Wycombe, England.  
 L 1935 Donnelly, P. S., Box 24934, Karen.  
 1965 Doyle, A. L., Box 180, Eldoret.  
 1962 Duncan, A. J., Box 106, Crown Mines, Johannesburg, S. Africa.  
 L 1920 Duncan, R. A., Tree Lane, Karen, Box 24755, Nairobi.  
 L 1927 Dunman, C. E., P.O. Athi River,  
 1948 Durand, M. R. E., M.B.E., C/o Mrs. J. Back, 8 Hope St., Blaxland, 2774, N.S.W., Australia.  
 L 1969 Durrad, B., Elgon, 130 Station Road, Cropston, Leics., U.K.  
 1942 Dyer, A. D. G., Kagia Farm, P.O. Limuru.  
 1942 Dykes, J. A., Box 187, Thomson's Falls.

## E

- 1949 Eames, C. J., Ol Bonata Ltd., Box 74, Nakuru.  
 L 1967 Easton, I. H., 18 Brownhill Av., Douglas, Lanarkshire, Scotland.  
 1960 Eooy, F. B., Bankside, Holly Bush Lane, Farnham, Surrey, U.K.  
 1950 Edwards, J. G. P., 11 Coulton Ave., Hornsea, Yorks, England.  
 1965 Ellis, F. T., Sibly Hall, Redhatch Drive, Earley, Reading, Berks, U.K.  
 1964 Ellis, T. J., Causeway House, Taplow, Nr. Maidenhead, Berks, U.K.  
 1966 Endersby, R. J. S., R.N., "52" H.M.S. Excellent, Portsmouth, Hants, England.  
 1968 Engineer, D. D., C/o D. H. Engineer, Box 30246, Nairobi.  
 1968 Ensoll, M., C/o J. Ensoll, Box 2249, Nairobi.  
 L 1920 Evans, F. W., Kitale Primary School, Private Bag, Kitale.  
 1967 Evans, J. W. W., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1966 Evans, M.U.O.W., C/o J. D. Robertson, Box 30179, Nairobi.  
 L 1954 Evans, P. F. S., Box 154, Nyeri.  
 1965 Eyre, F. M., "Pinetrees", Braeside Rd., St. Leonards, Ringwood, Hants, U.K.  
 1967 Ellis, S. D. B., Holt Top Cottage, Holt Rd., Hackney, Matlock, Derby, U.K.

## F

- 1966 Facta, R., C/o Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill, 2130, N.S.W. Australia.  
 1963 Fairclough, P. R., 40 Thorp Arch Park, Nr. Boston Spa, Yorks, U.K.  
 1963 Fairclough, P. R., 40 Thorp Arch Park, Nr. Boston Spa, Yorks, U.K.  
 1959 Fenwick, R. B., Box 816, Nakuru.  
 1968 Field, B. R., C/o Mrs. S. R. Field, Box 529, Nakuru.

# **THOMSON PRESS (1970) LIMITED**

**PROVIDES QUALITY SERVICES AT  
VERY MODERATE CHARGES AND  
OFFERS VERY HIGH STANDARD OF  
CO-OPERATION TO ALL CUSTOMERS  
IRRESPECTIVE OF THEIR STATUS. QUICK  
SERVICES PROVIDED AT NO EXTRA  
CHARGES. DO NOT TAKE IT FOR  
GRANTED. TRY IT YOURSELF. COME  
ONCE AND NO DOUBT YOU WILL BE  
DELIGHTED TO COME BACK AGAIN.**

**ABDULLA STREET OFF REATA ROAD.**

**P. O. Box 10685,**

**Telephone No. 25550,**

**NAIROBI.**

- 1949 Field, P. H., Box 30331, Nairobi.  
 1966 Filmer, D. G., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 L 1930 Finch, B. D., C/o Prudential Ass. Co.,  
 Box 30064, Nairobi.  
 L 1930 Finch, D. G., 4903 Lochside Drive,  
 Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.  
 1967 Fiorotto, R. A., Box 487, Arusha,  
 Tanzania.  
 L 1928 Fisher, J. W., P.O. Box 30061, Nairobi,  
 1964 Flatt, T. S. P., 24 Dinam Ave.,  
 Caergeiliog, Anglesey, N. Wales, U.K.  
 1965 Flemming, A. R., Flat 117, Holme Lane,  
 Sheffield, S.6. 43R.  
 L 1935 Fletcher, G. E., Box 7404, Nairobi.  
 LS 1960 Fletcher, P., 20 Amberley Rd.,  
 Rustington, Sussex, U.K.  
 LS Forrest, Lt.-Col., J. R., A 21, San Remo  
 Towers, Sea Road, Boscombe,  
 Bournemouth BH5 1JT.  
 L 1940 Fowler, H., Box 543, Nairobi.  
 1959 Foxton, R. E., Box 7219, Nairobi.  
 1959 Francis, D. J., P.O. Box 180, Arusha,  
 Tanzania.  
 1966 Francombe, A. R. F., C/o G. R.,  
 Francombe, Box 35, Nakuru.  
 1966 Frank, W., C/o A. E. Frank, Box 574,  
 Mogadiscu, Somalia.  
 1966 Fraser, K. A., Box 14486, Nairobi.  
 1961 French, G. P., 80 Chartfield Ave.,  
 Putney, London, S.W.15.  
 1965 French, P. H., Westcroft House,  
 Elm Lane, Earley, Reading, Berks,  
 Eng.  
 L 1944 Froyd, G., 2 Eden Close, Watonslow,  
 Cheshire, England.  
 S Fyfe, A. K., Queenswood School,  
 Hatfield, Hants, U.K.  
 1964 Fyfe, I. M., C/o A. K. Fyfe,  
 Queenswood School, Hatfield. Hants.  
 U.K.

## G

- 1964 Ganniclt, B. A. S., C/o National and  
 Grindlays Bank, Kampala.  
 1962 Garside, R. G., 385 Meadow Lane,  
 Iffey Village, Oxford, U.K.  
 1966 Gaston, A. S. F., Box 6005, Nairobi.  
 1965 Gatti, J. A. C/o O'Brien, Oriel Cottage,  
 The Flats, Blackwater, Hants, U.K.  
 1959 Gauden-Ing, R., 43 Abingdon Rd.,  
 Prestfelde, Shrewsbury, Shropshire,  
 Bramhall, Cheshire, U.K.  
 L 1945 Georgiadis, B. H., Box 2851, Nairobi.  
 1949 Georgiadis, C., Box 119, Moshi,  
 Tanzania.  
 1963 Gibson, A., 1274 Albany Highway,  
 Cannington, W. Australia.  
 1963 Gibson, Midshipman D. B.,  
 C/o Gunroom, H.M.S. Cerberus,  
 R.A.N., Westernpoint, Victoria,  
 Australia.  
 1966 Gibson, T. A. S., Findon Place, Findon.  
 Sussex, U.K.

- LS 1933 Gillett, Rev. J., The Chaplaincy,  
 St. Mary's, Isles of Scilly, U.K.  
 S 1964 Gillespie, D. L. St. Alban's School,  
 Prestfelde, Shrewsbury, Shropshire,  
 U.K.  
 1947 Gilson G. J., 73 Hyde Park, Ridge Road,  
 Durban, South Africa.  
 1961 Gilson, R. J. C., "High Barn",  
 Worcester Rd., Fernhill Heath,  
 Worcester, U.K.  
 1966 Gitobu, C/o Old Mutual, Box ?  
 Nairobi.  
 LS Gledhill, E. I., St. Lawrence Av.,  
 Bidborough, Kent, U.K.  
 L 1934 Goldberg, C. H., Box 30158, Nairobi.  
 LS Goldsmith, F. H., 70 Cobham Rd.,  
 Ottershaw, Chertsey, Surrey, U.K.  
 L 1947 Gooch, D.A., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
 1964 Goodwill, R. J. H., ADDRESS  
 UNKNOWN  
 S 1968 Grant, A. St. Martin's School,  
 Victoria St., Rosettenville,  
 Johannesburg, S. Africa.  
 L 1966 Griffin, M. S., C/o American Embassy,  
 Box 30137, Nairobi.  
 L 1947 Griffiths, T. W. H., Box Mtwara,  
 Tanzania.  
 1956 Grimshaw, R. G., C/o I.B.R.D.,  
 Box 30577, Nairobi.  
 1960 Grindlay, A. J. R., "Kahawa",  
 Tottington Drive, Small Dole,  
 Nr. Henfield, Sussex, U.K.  
 1964 Grobicki, T. S. A., 1 Selbourne Drive,  
 Vincent, E. London, S. Africa.  
 1961 Grylls, J. R. G., 6 Charmandean Road,  
 Worthing, Sussex, U.K.

## H

- L 1930 Hale, R. E., No. 2 Oxford Lane,  
 Brixham, Devon, U.K.  
 L 1916 Harries, C. W. P., Box 40, Thika.  
 L 1939 Harries, P. A., Box 18, Thika.  
 1965 Harris, B. L., 47 Linkside Drive,  
 Pennard, Swansea, Wales, U.K.  
 1962 Harrison, C. P. M., Box 30047, Nairobi.  
 L 1931 Harrison, C. R., ADDRESS  
 UNKNOWN  
 1964 Haslam, A. S., 20 Cross Hey,  
 Handbridge, Chester, Cheshire, U.K.  
 1948 Hawkins, B. H., Box 1594, Nairobi.  
 L 1967 Hawkins, G. W., 9 Fairfield Way,  
 Hildenborough, Tonbridge, Kent,  
 U.K.  
 1967 Hekman, K. M., Box 7055, Kampala,  
 Uganda.  
 1965 Henderson, D. A., 4 Mayfield Terrace,  
 Edinburgh 9, Scotland, U.K.  
 1961 Henderson, I., St. Paul's College,  
 Cheltenham, Glos., U.K.  
 1953 Henderson Peal, D. T., 2/2 Gurkhas,  
 Slim Barracks, C/o G.P.O., Singapore.  
 L 1969 Hermann, J. E., Box 30181, Nairobi.  
 1955 Hernon, P.O.C., Box 521, Kitale.

- 1964 Higgins, C. J., C/o Davidson's and Co. Ltd., Sirocco Works, Belfast, N. Ireland.
- L 1949 Higgins, M. R., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1964 Hime, P. J., Box 3908, Nairobi.
- L 1950 Hime, W. F., Box 3908, Nairobi.
- L 1938 Hindle, C. W., "Vilimani", Box 72, Warburton, Victoria, Australia.
- 1943 Hindley, W. H., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1963 Hinett, T. E., C/o Strachan & Dowling, Mansion House, Field St., Box 2826, Box 2826, Durban, S. Africa.
- L 1954 Hodge, J. K., Box 144, Kitale.
- L 1932 Hodson, J., Box 1, Limuru.
- S 1967 Hollebone, Cmdr., L.T.H. O.B.E., R.N. (Retd.), Box 31, Gilgil.
- S 1968 Hogge, St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown, Cape. S. Africa.
- 1950 Holmes, M. E., Linkinwater, Crown Close, Little Stretton, Church Stretton, Salop.
- 1968 Homer, R. H., 5 Malawi Close, Kenyatta College, S.S.D., Box 30553, Nairobi.
- 1962 Homfray, J. D., 42 Furzehill Rd., Mutley, Plymouth, U.K.
- L 1951 Hops, T. J., Box 7, Port Elizabeth, S. Africa.
- 1968 Horne, A. F., Arnold School, 488 Lytham Road, Blackpool, Lancs, U.K.
- 1963 Howard, B. J., Shallows, 19 North Shore Road, Hayling Island, Hants.
- 1948 Howarth, R. F., 114 Regent's Park Rd., London, N.W.1, U.K.
- 1952 Howes, C. D. M., West Manor, Misterton, Near Crewkerne, Somerset, U.K.
- 1959 Honie, C. A., 46 Hillview Terrace, Corstorphine, Edinburgh 12, Scotland, U.K.
- 1959 Howie, C. A., 46 Hillview Terrace, Corstorphine, Edinburgh 12.
- 1966 Huddart, A. C. D., Box 24, Entebbe.
- L 1933 Hudson, V. G., Box 21020, Nairobi.
- 1967 Hughes, K. J. W., C/o Sgts.' Mess, R.A.F., Eastleigh, Nairobi.
- 1968 Hume, D. W., 22 Glenkeen Ave., Jordanstown, White Abbey, Newton Abbey, Co., Antrim, N. Ireland, U.K.
- 1948 Hummer, C. E., Box 2245, Dar es Salaam.
- 1969 Hughes, G. C. A., 1 Holland Street, Liverpool 7, U.K.

# I

- 1963 Idris, N., West Wembury Cottage, Wembury, N. Plymouth, Devon, U.K.
- 1953 Illman, P. G., C/o Box 24860, Karen.
- 1965 Itmadally, S., Box 20436, Nairobi.
- L 1966 Izaif, I. C. E., Ord.E.M., R66783, H.M.A.S. Cerberus, Westernport, Victoria, 3920, Australia.

# J

- 1967 Jackson, B., Box 30099, Nairobi.
- 1959 Jackson, P. C., Box 55, Nandi Hills.
- 1964 Jacobs, T. E. B., Box 1, Kariba, Rhodesia.
- LS James, R. H., O.B.E., Golden Brae, Hill Crest Rd., Somarset West, Cape.
- L 1923 Javens, G. C., Stony Athi Estate Ltd., P.O. Konza.
- L 1916 Jenkins, B. B. B., Box 250, Malindi.
- 1965 Jenkins, R. T., C/o 71 Cary Rd., Leytonstone, London E.11, U.K.
- L 1966 Jensen, S. R., Box 150, Kitale.
- L 1931 Jessop, E. C., Box 272, Nairobi.
- 1949 Johansson, E. I., Mweiga Estate, Box 13, Mweiga.
- 1947 Johnson, A. E., Box 2, Siret Tea Co., Nandi Hills.
- 1917 Johnson, P. A., Box 7470, Nairobi.
- 1951 Johnston, J. G., C/o Box 149, Mombasa.
- 1935 Jolley, R. B., Box 20046, Nairobi.
- L 1960 Jolly, D. K., Box 14634, Nairobi.
- 1967 Jones, A. R., Box 14465, Nairobi.
- L 1932 Jones, I. O., Box 30021, Nairobi.

# K

- L 1923 Kampf, B. A., Box 206, Nairobi.
- 1968 Karin, P. A., Box 7197, Mombasa.
- 1968 Kariuki, G. N., C/o Josphat Kariuki, E.A.F. & L. Co. Ltd., Box 30177, Nairobi.
- 1943 Katzler, P., Box 1088, Nairobi.
- 1968 Katzler, R. J., Box 2001, Nairobi.
- L 1939 Keeble, O. J., Box 26, Kampala.
- 1966 Keene, N. J., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1962 Kelbe, B. E. M. L., 35 Loop St., Pietermaritzburg, Natal, S. Africa.
- L 1923 Ker, A. S., Box 7959, Nairobi.
- L 1920 Ker, D. I., Box 1822, Nairobi.
- 1968 Kesavjee, B. N. H., Box 2200, Nairobi.
- 1966 Keshavjee, R. H., Box 2200, Nairobi.
- 1931 Keun, P. C., M.B.E., C/o National Provincial Bank, 25 Palace Avenue, Paignton, Devon, U.K.
- L 1968 Khosla, R., Box 10797, Nairobi.
- 1947 Kilian, C. J., Box 2206, Dar es Salaam.
- 1968 Kimani, P., Box 213, Kiambu.
- 1966 Kimani, P., Box 70, Kiambu.
- 19 6 Kingston, A. V., Baldock Hall, Stoke Park Road Brisaol 9, U.K.
- 1967 Kingston, T. J., New College, Oxford, U.K.
- 1968 Kinman, R. V., Box 800, Kisumu.
- 1952 Kleynhans, J. A. A., Kikwetu Sisal Estate Ltd., Box 1003, Lindi, Tanz.
- 1966 Kneller, R. F., Box 5141, Nairobi.
- 1956 Knight, D. P. C., Brook House, Pulford, Chester.
- 1966 Knight, F. D. R., Box 76, Naivasha.
- 1955 Knight, P. J. L., C/o Leeds University Union, Leeds 2, Yorks, U.K.

- L 1947 Kockum, C. H. S., Varnhem-Norrvidinge  
3, 26020, Teckomatorp, Sweden.  
1966 Kosmetos, G., Box 64, Mnyusi, Tanzania.  
L 1952 Krag, D., Box 2475, Nairobi.

# L

- L 1968 Lakdawalla, F. T., Box 289, Mombasa.  
1966 Lakhani, S. A., Box 6067, Nairobi.  
1967 Lander, M. J., 60 Baldwins Lane,  
Hall Green, Birmingham 28, U.K.  
1967 Lander, R. G., 34 Beaumont Ave.,  
Weymouth, Dorset, U.K.  
1951 Lapraik, J. E., C/o E.A.R.&H.,  
Box 30121, Nairobi.  
1966 Lawrence, E. M., 15 Harley Court,  
High Road, London, No.20, U.K.  
1963 Lea, A. M., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
L 1950 Lecchini, S. M. A., 8 Tollgate Close,  
Bromham, Bedford, U.K.  
1965 Leith-Smith, P., 5 Bunting Close,  
Compton Manor, Horsham,  
Sussex, U.K.  
1964 Lenton, J. R., La Grange Neuve,  
1171, Fechy, Vaud, Switzerland.  
1950 Le Riche, P. D., 35 Belvedere Drive,  
Montrose, Victoria, Australia.  
1965 Leslie, D. J. Box 1, Uplands, Kenya.  
1935 Levitan, C., Box 285, Nairobi.  
1968 Lien, T. B., Bo Gymnas, 3800 Boi  
Telemark, Norway.  
1967 Lin, D., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
L Lindahl, B.T., C.B.E., Via Valdieri 39,  
Monte Mario, Rome, Italy.  
1966 Lisle, P. N. T., C/o 33 St. Michael's Lane,  
Bouillon-le-Sands, Carnforth, Lancs,  
U.K.  
1961 Liversidge, P. W., C/o 28 East  
St. Helen's, Abingdon, Berks, U.K.  
SL Liversidge, W. J. H., E.D., 28 East  
St. Helen's, Abingdon, Berks, U.K.  
SL Lockhart, C. J., 13 Greenhead Ave.,  
Dumbarton, Dunbartshire,  
Scotland, U.K.  
1957 Lori, T. S. K., "Oaklands", Grove Lane,  
Winkfield Row, Bracknell, Berks, U.K.  
1962 Lyle, C. B., 19 Revell Drive, Fetcham,  
Leatherhead, Surrey, U.K.  
1965 Lythe D. R., St. Bartholomew's Hospital,  
London, U.K.  
1953 Law-Smith, D. J., B.P. 883, Tananarive,  
Madagascar.

# M

- 1962 Macaulay, L. D. J., Box 18021, Nairobi.  
1963 Macaulay, N. P. H., Box 18021, Nairobi.  
1966 Macdonald, D. H., Aquinas Hall,  
74 Gladstone Road, Dunedin,  
N. Zealand.  
1940 Macgregor, D. F., The Old House,  
Caythorpe, Nr. Grantham, Lincs, U.K.  
L 1958 Mackintosh, R. I. L., C/o 17 Tennyson

- Road, Coventry, CV25HX, U.K.  
1939 Maciennan, M. I., Box 30586, Nairobi.  
1966 Maciure, P. L. H., Students' Union,  
Keele, Staffs, U.K.  
1962 McAdam, K. P. W. J., 9 Douglas House,  
Maida Avenue, Little Venice,  
London, W.2.  
1947 McCabe, D. H., G.M., C/o Game Dept.,  
Box 241, Nairobi.  
1946 McCrae, A. R., 19 East Common,  
Harpندن, Herts, U.K.  
L 1961 McCulloch, M. C., Kingswood, Lodge,  
Brook, Godalming, Surrey, U.K.  
L 1937 McDonald, A. M., Camden House,  
35 Hiddingh Avenue, Newlands,  
Cape, S. Africa.  
1960 McEwan, I. P., Box 30158, Nairobi.  
1967 McGinty, I. H., Box 3922, Nairobi.  
1964 McGuire, A., 142 Cunliffe Rd.,  
Blackpool, Lancs, U.K.  
1967 McHardy, P., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
1967 McIntyre, R. G., Box 8640, Mombasa.  
1967 McIntyre, P. B., 77 Westerton Ave.,  
Bearden, Glasgow, Scotland.  
1964 McIver, F. I. C., 47 Mechanic St.,  
Opoho, Dunedin, N. Zealand.  
1968 McKinley, J. R., 24 Chester Road,  
Southport, Lancs.  
1960 McKnight, R. W., C/o Box 3908,  
Nairobi.  
1967 Maini, R., Box 142, Nairobi.  
1967 Maini, R. K., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
L 1967 Maini, V. K., ADDRESS  
UNKNOWN  
1967 Malovany, J. P., Box 211, Limuru.  
L 1968 Manley, P., 16 Raven Lane, Langley  
Green, Crawley, Sussex, U.K.  
1960 Manuel, G. F., Box 7, Nakuru.  
1966 Marcondonatos, N., Box 6788, Nairobi.  
1969 Mariotti, P., Box 6630, Nairobi.  
1955 Martin, A. G., "Delamere", The Fields,  
Mere, Wilts, U.K.  
1965 Martin, G. D., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
L 1926 Martin, J. Y., ADDRESS UNKNOWN  
1968 Masters, P. C. A., Box 4721, Nairobi.  
L 1959 Mathers, P. W. J., Stone Valley Tea  
Co., Ltd., Box 1, Mufindi, Tanzania.  
1939 Matthias, C. V., Deepdene Estate Ltd.,  
P.O. Kiambu.  
1963 Maudsley, P. N., British High  
Commission, Box R.W. 50, Lusaka,  
Zambia.  
L 1950 Mauran, W. W., C/o Industrial National  
Bank of Rhode Island, 111 West-  
minster St., Providence, Rhode Island,  
U.S.A.  
L 1940 Maurice, L., 21 Orchard Ave.,  
Thames Ditton, Surrey, U.K.  
L 1935 Maxwell, C. F., C/o Dalgety & Co.,  
Box 30345, Nairobi.  
L 1957 Meadows, W. H., 9 Kennedy Close,  
Church Stretton, Salop.  
L 1965 Mears, A. J., Box 30130, Nairobi.

- 1968 Mears, R. J., 6 Berry Drive, Bromham,  
Beds, U.K.
- L 1908 Medicks, A., Box 472, Nairobi
- 1967 Meerloo, E. N., Box 1375, Nairobi.
- 1968 Mehlich, P. F., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1966 Mehlsen, P. S., C/o Baldursgade 21,  
6700 Esbjerg, Denmark.
- 1966 Middelboe, H. P., Barna Estate, Box 131,  
Kiambu.
- 1967 Miller, D. C. S., P.O. Milton's Siding  
via Nakuru.
- 1968 Miller, W. M., 12 Kirkton Ave.,  
Dundee, Scotland, U.K.
- 1968 Milton-Thompson, M. J., St. Luke's  
Hospital, Kaloleni, Mombasa.
- L 1928 Milstead, D. H., Box 19, Imhlali,  
Natal, S. Africa.
- 1969 Montgomery, D. W., Students' Union,  
Exeter, U.K.
- 1939 Moon, F. L., "Greywall", Malew Rd.,  
Castletown, Isle of Man.
- L 1927 Moore, S. J., 21 Drury Road, Colchester,  
Essex, U.K.
- 1967 Morrison, P. K., C/o Prof. H. D.  
Morrison, McGill University,  
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
- 1953 Morrison, A., 88 Godstone Rd.,  
Whyteleafe, Surrey, U.K.
- 1957 Moulinie, J., Box 67, Victoria, Mahe,  
Seychelles.
- L 1953 Mowat, G. T., C/o A. Baumann  
& Co., Ltd., Box 7035, Kampala,  
Uganda. & fi
- 1966 Moyes, R. A., C/o Sqd.-Ldr. Moyes,  
R.A.F. Det., K.A.F., Eastleigh, Kenya.
- 1967 Muchura, A. D., Box 12058, Nairobi.
- 1968 Muchura, T. C., Box 12058, Nairobi.
- L 1968 Mulder, R. A. P., Calslaan, 9-307,  
Technological Univ. Twente,  
Enschede, Holland.
- L 1946 Munro, R. J., C/o J. C. Davidson,  
Box 27, Umhlali, Natal, S. Africa.
- 1968 Myles, N., Box 9233, Dar es Salaam.
- N
- 1966 Need, R. A., H.M.S. "Conway",  
L'anfair F.G., Anglesey, UK.
- 1967 Needs, D., 110 Springfields, Welwyn  
Garden City, Herfs, U.K.
- 1961 Newman, Dr. C. V., Ph.D., 12 Amble-  
side, Bartley Green, Birmingham 32,  
U.K.
- 1964 Newton, B. A., 43 Hornfield Rd.,  
Chiswick, London W.4, U.K.
- 1963 Nicholls, M. J. R., 17 Kent St.,  
Whitstable, Kent, U.K.
- 1967 Nightingale, D. J., Box 3043, Moiben,  
via Eldoret.
- 1957 Nightingale, G. M., Box 23, Njoro.
- 1967 Nightingale, H. M. J., C/o Vavasour, -  
Toi Downs, R.D.4, Blenheim, N.Z.
- 1931 Mimmo, J. R., M.C., Littlebourne,  
Forest Green, Dorking, Surrey, U.K.
- 1964 Nkute, H., 29 Darley Rd., West  
Didsbury, Manchester 20, U.K.
- 1966 Noble, G., 51 Queenswood Ave.,  
Thornton Heath, Surrey, U.K.
- L Noble, R. N., P.O. Box 6587, Nairobi.
- L 1932 North-Lewis, D., C/o Vet. Labs.,  
P.O. Kabete.
- L 1967 Norton, B. C. R., Dale Cottage, Radway,  
Warwick, U.K.
- 1968 Nyagah, M. M., C/o Stanley Muya,  
Box 99, Karatina.
- O
- L 1938 Ogilvie, J. D., Box 9082, Dar es Salaam.
- 1966 Ombler, D. A., Selwyn College,  
Castle Street, Dunedin, N. Zealand.
- 1968 Osmond, M. W., Box 247, Nakuru.
- 1968 Omware, J., P.O. Box 6, Yala, Kenya.
- 1967 Owen-Thomas, H.M., Box 1769,  
Mombasa.
- P
- 1967 Paggi, G., Box 4286, Nairobi.
- 1956 Palin, C. R., The Flat, Bay View,  
Bardsea, Ulverston, Lancs, U.K.
- 1955 Parker, T. T., Box 610, Lusaka,  
Zambia.
- 1961 Parsons, G. G., Box 14473, Nairobi.
- 1949 Patterson, J., Box 596, Nairobi.
- 1968 Pavlois, P., Queens University, Belfast,  
N. Ireland, U.K.
- 1954 Pearce, L. K. M., C/o Transcandia,  
Box 5933, Nairobi.
- S 1963 Phillips, A. J., Extramural Dept.,  
Birmingham University,  
Birmingham 15, U.K.
- 1966 Phillips, P. J., Box 12927, Nairobi.
- 1941 Pickwell, J., Box 25091, Nairobi.
- 1950 Platt, C. M., Physics Dept., Queen Mary  
College, Mile End Rd., London E.1.,  
U.K.
- 1959 Pletts, D. G. G., C/o Kilombero Sugar  
Coy., Private Bag, Mikumi, Tanzania.
- 1964 Poppleton, W. J., Box 30135, Nairobi.
- 1966 Poppleton, J. C., Box 30135, Nairobi.
- S 1968 Potter, A. G., Embu Boys' Secondary  
School, P.O. Embu.
- 1957 Powell, J. P. B., 72, Bryn Rd., Brymill,  
Swansea, S. Wales, U.K.
- 1968 Preston, V. S., C/o V. R. Preston, Esq.,  
Box 2304, Nairobi.
- 1966 Pringle, A. I., Box 9561, Nairobi.
- L 1952 Purchase, H. G., 3606 E. Mount Hope  
Road, East Lansing, Michigan,  
48823, U.S.A.



**TEXT BOOK CENTRE**

**EAST AFRICA'S FINEST**

**CENTRE FOR EDUCATIONAL**

**BOOKS – TEACHING AIDS**

**– LIBRARY AND SPORTS**

**EQUIPMENT**

Grogan Road West

P.O. Box 7540, Nairobi

Telephone 27615

# R

- L 1929 Rainbow, W., Kitina W., Kitina Estate,  
P.O. Mitubiri.
- L 1969 Rajan, S. M., 42 Stratford Rd.,  
Kensington, London W.8.
- L 1951 Ralling, D. J. R., 100 Seaton Gardens,  
Ruislip, Manor, Middlesex, U.K.
- 1954 Randall, J., Musekera Estate, Box 25,  
Tukuyu, Tanzania.
- 1963 Randall, R. G., P.O. Box 18, Greytown,  
Natal, S. Africa.
- L 1933 Rand-Overy, W. C. L., Box 30161,  
Nairobi.
- L 1938 Ratzeburg, F. H., Box 30046, Nairobi.
- L 1946 Rayner, H. E., Box 326, Dodoma,  
Tanzania.
- S Read, P. C., C/o Scotch College,  
Mitleam, Adelaide, South Australia.
- LS Readhead( C. H., 8 Cardigan Road,  
Richmond, Surrey, U.K.
- S Read, P. C., 4 Weemala Drive,  
Torrens Park, 5062, S. Australia.
- 1967 Reeder, R. H., Milreed Farm,  
P.O. Milton Siding, via Nakuru.
- L 1915 Rehm, H. W., Box 92, Nairobi.
- 1958 Reide, J. L., 4 Evelyn Road,  
Richmond, Surrey, U.K.
- 1968 Reyes, E., C/o C. C. Reyes, Box 30259,  
Nairobi.
- 1963 Riches, J. O., Pilot Officer, Officers'  
Mess, R.A.A.F. Base, Richmond,  
N.S.W., Australia.
- 1964 Ridley, M. G., Box 9033,  
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.
- 1955 Riegels, M. D., Box 1592,  
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.
- L 1963 Ridsale, D. O., The Rectory,  
Stapleford, Hertford, Herts, U.K.
- 1965 Riley, A. A., Box 189, Eldoret.
- 1963 Ripley, B. J., M/s. Olivetti Africa (Pty),  
Ltd., P.O. Box 649, Krugersdorp,  
Transvaal, S. Africa.
- 1968 Ritchie, N. G., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- L 1931 Roberts, B. K., Box 1, Nanyuki.
- 1948 Roberts, C. A., Box 880, Nairobi.
- 1952 Roberts, K. N., 60 Hough Green,  
Cheser, U.K.
- 1945 Roberts, T. A., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1960 Robins, D. S., Box 30062, Nairobi.
- 1963 Robinson, G. R. P., 24 Rumbolds,  
Lane Haywards, Heath, Sussex, U.K.
- L 1940 Robinson, J. H., Box 527, Kitale.
- 1967 Rodgers, M. E., ADDRESS  
UNKNOWN
- 1964 Rose, D. J., Box 14414, Nairobi.
- 1968 Rose, M. R., Box 14627, Nairobi.
- L 1921 Ross-Munro, J. D., Box 24968, Karen.
- 1946 Ruben, J. L., Box 458, Nairobi.
- 1967 Ruchti, J. J., 4627 Davenport St.,  
N.W. Washington D.C., 20016, U.S.A.
- 1967 Ruddock, P. R., Box 30080 (Editorial).  
Nairobi.

- 1936 Rundgren, P.O. Box 17033, Vipingo  
via Mombasa.
- 1968 Rundgren, R. C. T., Box 17033,  
Vipingo via Mombasa.
- 1951 Rushby, G., C/o Lloyds Bank,  
Cors & Kings, 6 Pall Mall,  
London, S.W.1, U.K.
- 1963 Russe'l-Smith, M. R., Box 67, Kiambu.
- 1966 Russell-Smith, T. R., Box 67, Kiambu.

# S

- L 1954 Salomon, N. L., 270 Willeeden Lanes,  
London, N.W.2, U.K.
- 1945 Salmon, W. R., Shawnigan Lake,  
British Columbia, Canada.
- 1966 Salseth, J. P., C/o Mrs. Salseth,  
148 Natal Way, Vista, Calif. 92083,  
U.S.A.
- L 1966 Samji, M. A., Woolwick International  
International House, Sandy Hill Rd.,  
London, S.E.18.
- 1950 Sands, J. A., P.O. Enterprise Rd., Nairobi.
- 1943 Sands, R. A., 13 Pine Ave, Park  
Orchards, Victoria 3114, Australia.
- L 1947 Sands, W. R., C/o Fiji Pastoral Co.,  
Ltd., P.O. Navina, Fiji.
- 1920 Sauvage, D. B. P., Box 21252, Nairobi.
- S Say, J. B. E., Box 25095, Nairobi.
- 1953 Scaramagli, N. S., Box 3886, Kampala.
- L 1955 Scarpellini, G. S., Via Corridoni,  
120 Sisto San Giovanni, Milano, Italy.
- 1963 Scarratt, M. L., 16 Maclise Road,  
London, W.14, U.K.
- 1968 Scharf, I., C/o A. Scharf, Esq.,  
Box 1797, Nairobi.
- 1950 Sands, J. A., P.O. Enterprise Road,  
Nairobi.
- 1943 Sands, R. A., 13 Pine Avenue, Park  
Orchards, Victoria 314, Australia.
- 1967 Schwartz, J., Box 74, Naivasha.
- L 1954 Scott, M. J. B., 11 Juer St., Parkgate  
Road, London S.W.11, U.K.
- 1964 Scrimgour, D. G., C/o The Overseas  
Visitors Club, 180 Earls Court Rd.,  
London S.W.5, U.K.
- 1968 Sethi, A., C/o Dr. G. D. Sethi, Box 582,  
Nairobi.
- 1969 Sewell, A. W. J., 45 Gratton Drive,  
Pound Hill, Crawley, Surrey.
- 1967 Shah, P. C., Box 376, Thika.
- L 1968 Shah, V. K., C/o Mr. K. N. Shah,  
Box 1, Thika.
- 1968 Shankardass, N. C., Box 43, Nairobi.
- 1964 Sharrad, J. S., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- L 1926 Shaw, B. R., 45, Cedar Ave.,  
Christchurch, Hants, U.K.
- L 1939 Shaw, J. C., Box 30129, Nairobi.
- L 1932 Sheppard, L. A., Standard Bank of S.A.,  
Box 1301, Johannesburg, S.A.

- 1966 Sherwin, N. R., C/o Brighton College of Art, Queens Parade, Brighton, Sussex, U.K.
- 1961 Shipley, D. J., Box 31, Hawick, Natal, S. Africa.
- 1968 Shretta, M., C/o A. B. Shretta, Box 294, Kisumu.
- 1954 Silvester, J. D. M., Box 30333, Nairobi.
- 1968 Simpson, P., C/o G. P. Simpson, Box 30021, Nairobi.
- 1958 Simpson, P. D., 108 Kingsway, Woking, Surrey, U.K.
- 1963 Simpson, P. R., C/o 159 Eversleigh Road, London, S.W.11, U.K.
- 1961 Simpson, R. I., Box 10, Kipkabus.
- L 1947 Simpson, R. J., Benmore Estate, Box 142, Nakuru.
- L 1947 Sinclair, D. G., 190 Demesne Rd., Wallington, Surrey, U.K.
- L 1949 Sinclair, B. A., Box 1349, Nairobi.
- 1960 Sinclair, R. P., C/o 2, Elsworthy Road, Hampstead, London, N.W.3, U.K.
- 1965 Six, E. G. Box 2479, Dar es Salaam.
- 1962 Skett, H. C., 97 Deednose Road, Coventry CV2, 1 E.L., U.K.
- 1948 Slapak, Dr., M.F.R.C.S., Dept. of Surgery, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass, U.S.A.
- 1966 Slater, A. F., Scott Sutherland School of Architecture, Garthdee, Aberdeen, Scotland, U.K.
- 1965 Smith, C., Box 30004, Nairobi.
- 1953 Smith, D. H., The Presley Sery, 52 Castle Street, Luton, Beds, U.K.
- 1964 Smith, J. G., Victoria League, Students Hostel, 55, Leinster Square, London W.12, U.K.
- 1950 Smith, S. G., Box 6578, Nairobi.
- 1958 Smyth, D., 32 Sarajec Crescent, Cavehill Road, Belfast 14, Ireland, U.K.
- 1965 Snaith, J. R., 94 Sackville Road, North Heston, New Castle Tyre 6, C.K.
- 1953 Somen, M. L., Box 1150, Nairobi.
- 1962 Somerford, M. A., 29 Greenfields, Nettleham, Lincs, U.K.
- L 1944 Spencer, W. A. P., Box 1240, Nairobi.
- 1966 Spyropoulos, S. J., C/o Box 44, Kaba'e, Uganda.
- 1966 Stabler, M. E., C/o E. Stabler, Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, U.S.A.
- 1963 Stanbridge, J. C., C/o 28 West Way, Lancing, Sussex.
- 1960 Stanley, J. R., 261, John Street, Orillia, (Ontario, Canada.)
- 1967 Steed, F. R., 14, Belvedere Crescent, Aberdeen, Scotland.
- 1933 Stanley, A. G., Box 3176, Nairobi.
- 1954 Stanley, D. C., P.O. Enterprise Road, Nairobi.
- 1960 Stanley, E. A., 26, Woodside Rd., Irby Heswall, Wirral, Cheshire.
- 1959 Stephens, P., 24, Monk Road, Wallasey, Cheshire, England.
- 1956 Stewart, A. C., Moor Cottage, Bingfield, Berks, England.
- 1945 Stewart-Smith, J., 176, Mapleburn Drive, S.E., Calgary 30, Alberta, Canada.
- 1933 Steyn, B. F., Box 13, Riversdale, Cape.
- 1957 Steyn, D. M., Lord Milner School, P.O. Settlers, N. Transvaal, S.A.
- 1932 Stocker, J. A., Montras, Prov. de Gerona, Spain.
- 1951 Storm, H. W., C/o Shell Chemicals, Box 30056, Nairobi.
- 1950 Strong, P. W., Elgon Downs, Box 2053, Endebess.
- 1957 Sande, O. J., Box 261, Kitale.
- 1958 Swaine, J., R.A.F., Benson, Oxon.
- 1966 Stuart, A. J., 1a, Cottessbrooke Close, Columbrook, Nr. Slough, Bucks, U.K.
- 1945 Stuart, D., Box 998, Lusaka, Zambia.
- 1966 Stuart, J. Mc., 19, Cottessbrooke Close, Columbrook, Nr. Slough, Bucks.
- 1969 Suchdeo, A., Field House, Leighton Park School, Reading, Berks. England.
- 1968 Sylvester, J. R., Box 20069, Nairobi.
- 1950 Szlapak C., Fairview Hotel, Box 842, Nairobi.

# T

- 1967 Tanner, A. B., 19 Craitrey Close, Cleeve, Sr. Bristol, Glouc., U.K.
- L 1933 Tate, A. F., Ballanyeri, Ballanard, Douglas, Isle of Man, U.K.
- 1967 Taylor, A., C/o H. E. Taylor, Machakos Training College, Box 124, Machakos, Kenya.
- 1968 Teja, M. S., Wardle House, College Green, Gloucester, GL1, 2LR, U.K.
- L 1942 Templer, D. E., 11A, Kingsley Rd., Allestree, Derby, U.K.
- L 1953 Tessaro, L. A., Box 482, Arusha, Tanzania.
- L 1959 Theophanides, J. L., Apt 1003, 200 Queens Mary Drive, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.
- 1964 Thomas, A., Wilberforce House, Bloxham School, Banbury, Oxon, U.K.
- 1965 Tirk, K., 163 Orchard Road, Briarcliff Manor, New York, 10510, U.S.A.
- 1966 Tolley, S. R., Box 525, Eldoret, S.A., Box 1301, Johannesburg, S.A.
- 1960 Townsend, C. U., 15 Queensmore Road, London, N.4, U.K.
- 1955 Townsend, P. R., Box 1010, Nairobi.
- 1964 Townsend, R. C., Box 19173, Embakasi, Nairobi.
- 1957 Trowell, K., 6 Benny Crescent, S. Brighton, S. Australia, 5048.
- 1939 Tryndell, E. H., Box 1968, Nairobi.
- S Tudor, S. S., 179 Shelford Road, Trumpington, Cambridge, U.K.

# U

- 1964 Upward, D. G., 56 Chilberton Drive,  
Merstham, Surrey, U.K.

# V

- 1947 Vail, The Rev., D. W., St. Matthews  
Church, Box 391, Eldoret.
- 1953 Valpy, G. M., Box 331, Kitale.
- 1968 Valstar, A., C/o M. Valstar, Esq.,  
Box 149, Mombasa.
- L 1968 Valstar, R., Box 149, Mombasa.
- 1964 Van Der Eerden, G. C. H. M., "Coin De  
Soleil", Fellenoord 33, Boxel,  
Nederland.
- L 1952 Van Der Weyden, P. R., "Beechwood",  
Sandpits, Dursley, Glos., U.K.
- L 1952 Van Emmenis, Box 56080, Pinegrowie,  
Via Johannesburg, S. Africa.
- L 1933 Van Rensburg, A. J., ADDRESS
- 1966 Vaporidis, A. A., Box 6506, Nairobi.
- L 1954 Vaughan, J. S., Box 46, Naivasha.
- 1953 Vaughan, R. R. N., Box 30118, Nairobi.
- 1964 Vlcek, K. V., C/o Societe Bata  
Congolaise, B.P. 598, Kinshasa,  
Republic of Congo.
- 1964 Von Vignau, R.A., Box 14435, Nairobi.
- 1967 Vyas, A. D., 31, Sylvan Ave., London,  
N.W.7, U.K.

# W

- 1958 Wakeford, B. A. M., Bembridge School,  
Isle of Wight, U.K.
- 1963 Wainwright, E. J., 39 Cecil Ave.,  
Queen's Park, Bournemouth, Hants,  
U.K.
- 1968 Waldron, B. J., C/o D. B. Waldron,  
Box 20, Mombasa.
- L 1968 Wales, D. N., C/o Clark, 22, Empire  
St., Whitburn, West Lothian, Scotland.
- 1955 Walker, F. E., Box 30160, Nairobi.
- 1967 Walles, J. M. J., Box 5226, Nairobi.
- 1968 Walsh, M. P. A., Box 30009, Nairobi.
- 1965 Warren, J. D. F., Neudd Reichal,  
Bangor, Caerns, North Wales.
- 1968 Warren, M. S., Wye College,  
N. Ashford, Kent, U.K.
- 1921 Warren-Gash, J. H., Box 59, Kiambu.
- 1956 Waterton, J., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- L 1946 Watson, C. E. P., Fisheries Dept.,  
Box 241, Nairobi.
- 1958 Watson, G. M., C/o R. M.  
Watson, Esq., P.O. Timboroa.
- 1968 Watson, J. D., Box 30071, Nairobi.
- 1968 Webb, T. G., C/o G. A. Webb, Esq.,  
Box 184, Nanyuki.
- 1958 Webster, Dr. D. A., Amudat Hospital,  
Private Bag, P.O. Kitale.
- 1951 Webster, Rev. D. E., Thika High  
School, P.O. Thika.
- L 1936 Webster, G. L., C/o Govt. Coast  
Agency, Box 5040, Mombasa.

- 1965 Welford, A. G., 25 The Avenue,  
Durham, U.K.
- 1964 Welford, A. J., Box 31, Gilgil.
- 1939 West, T. P., Box 30310, Nairobi.
- 1956 Whebbby, A. St. John, 71 Mackenzie  
Drive, Shorncliffe, Folkestone, Kent,  
U.K.

- L 1946 White, C. F., Box 21199, Nairobi.
- 1951 White, D. B., Box 1500, Nairobi.
- 1930 Wight, W. A. R., 38 Seaward Avenue,  
Southbourne, Bournemouth, BH 6,  
354, Hants.
- 1966 Wilde, J. H., "Suswa" Rear of Main  
Street, Sleights, Whitby, Yorks, U.K.
- 1966 Wilde, R. P. H., Wellcome Research  
Lab., P.O. Kabete.
- 1967 Williams, J. D., 36 Station Rd. West,  
Canterbury, Kent.
- 1952 Williams, J. F. M., C/o Alliance High  
School, Box 7, Kikuyu.
- L 1961 Williams, M. B., 65 Cheyne Hill,  
Leeds 13, Yorkshire, U.K.
- 1952 Williams, Dr. M. J., 5, Coulson's  
Close Bridge Farm, Whitchurch,  
Bristol 4, U.K.
- 1959 Williamson, A. D., Pembroke House  
School, Private Bag, Gilgil.
- 1957 Wilson, J. F. M., History Dept.,  
Makerere University College,  
Box 7062, Kampala.
- 1961 Wilson, J. G. M., 382 Great Clowes St.,  
Salford 17, Lancs, U.K.
- 1947 Winter, R. L., ADDRESS UNKNOWN
- 1946 Woodley, F. W., Mountain National  
Parks, Box 22, Nyeri.
- 1950 Woolfall, Maj., R. J., 156, Perth Road,  
Grants Hill, Ilford, Essex, U.K.
- 1948 Worth, J. W., Box 722, Thika.
- 1956 Wright, A. B. N., C/o Dr. P. G. Wright,  
Box 2072, Kampala.
- 1967 Wright, A. J. D., Box 24, Nanyuki.
- L 1960 Wyber, J. A., Box 48, Mundaring,  
Western Australia.
- 1969 Zibarras, G. T., Box 146, Nairobi.
- 1967 Alvis, V. Q., Box 30197, Nairobi.
- 1967 Alvis, R. C., Box 30197, Nairobi.
- 1967 Bakkelid, R. M. Box 30046, Nairobi.
- 1967 Batellson, G., C/o Vet. H. Q.,  
P.O. Kabete.
- 1967 Chaddah, C. G., Box 849, Kisumu.
- 1967 Cooper, W. R., C/o Box 963, Mbale,  
Uganda.
- 1967 Davies, I. K., Box 30075, Nairobi.
- 1957 Job, V. A. W., Box 68, Kaba'e,  
Uganda.
- 1957 Khimasia, B., Box 214, Nairobi.
- 1965 Le Compte, H. B., Box 30046,  
Nairobi.
- 1967 Lonoy, T. R., Box 2171, Nairobi.
- 1967 Maini, R., Box 142, Nairobi
- 1967 Malovany, J. P., Box 211, Limuru.
- 1967 McIntyre, R. G., Box 8640, Mombasa.
- 1928 Aggett, J. A. E., Box 136,  
West Cape Province, S. Africa.

People  
who shine  
make a habit  
of  
**NUGGET**

74/NC/14359



People at the top, people on the way up  
make sure they're always well groomed.  
Smartness starts with your shoes,  
other people always notice. The shine on  
your shoes means success.  
A deep shine, a lasting shine, means Nugget

A **Rockitts** QUALITY PRODUCT

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To: ~~The~~ Hon. Secretary,  
Old Cambrian Society,  
Box 30047, Nairobi.

Date.....

Please note that my address is now:—

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....  
(IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Signature.....

## CAN YOU SIGN ON A NEW MEMBER?

The necessary application form will be found overleaf, together with a Banker's Order form if payment is to be made by that method.

## APPLICATION FORM FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE OLD CAMBRIAN SOCIETY

Please send this form, with the appropriate sum of money to  
~~The~~ Hon. Treasurer, Old Cambrian Society, P.O. Box 30047, Nairobi.  
Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed and made payable  
to him.

For the convenience of those over the age of 21 or who are per-  
manently resident outside East Africa and who may wish to pay an  
annual subscription by means of a Banker's Order, the necessary  
form is attached.

If cash is sent, the letter should be registered.

I wish to apply for election to the Society as —

- (a) A Junior Member at Shs. 10/-
- (b) An Overseas Member at Shs. 10/-
- (c) A Senior Member at Shs. 20/-
- (d) A Life Member at Shs. 180/-
- (e) A Member for 10 years at Shs. 60/-\*

*(Cross out whichever do not apply)*

FULL NAME.....  
(BLOCK LETTERS)

FUL ADDRESS (please give as permanent address as possible — in  
Block Letters) .....

Date of Birth .....

Date of Entering School .....

Date of Leaving School .....

House .....

Signature .....

Date .....

\*May only be taken out within 3 months of leaving school.

## BANKER'S ORDER

Date.....

To THE MANAGER,

(Please fill in here the Name and Branch of your Bank).

Please pay to the credit of THE OLD CAMBRIAN SOCIETY account at Barclays Bank D.C.O., Westlands.

Nairobi, now and/on the.....

of each year commencing from.....

the sum of Shillings.....

(Shs.....) and debit my account with the equivalent plus charges. This order to remain in force until cancelled by me in writing.

Signature  
(over 30 Cents  
Revenue Stamp)

Stamp  
Revenue  
30 Cents

(Name and Address in Block Letters)

.....  
.....  
.....

This form, when completed, should be returned to The Hon. Treasurer, The Old Cambrian Society, P.O. 30047, Nairobi.

If you find it inconvenient to obtain a Revenue Stamp for the correct amount we shall be pleased to affix one before forwarding this order to the Bank concerned. This refers to Kenya members only).

This form should be completed by members or prospective members who are either over the age 21 and permanent resident in East Africa, or who are permanently resident outside East Africa. The form can, of course, be used for the payment of an annual donation to the Bursary Fund as well as for an annual subscription for membership.



