

THE IMPALA



TO THE UTTERMOST

THE
MAGAZINE OF THE
PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL,
KENYA.

APRIL, 1912.

Office-Bearers

Prefects

RHODES.

†TRAFFORD, J.
(Capt. & Head Prefect.)
†Brumage, D.
Danziger, D.
Cooke, P.
Holmberg, E.

HAWKE.

†CATTELL, E. (Capt.).
Scott, R.
Kirk, J.

CLIVE.

†SPENCE, J. (Capt.).
Adamson, W.
Petter, J.
Bessler, Q.

GRIGG.

†ELMER, J. (Capt.).
Beckley, V.
Sands, R.

(† Denotes School Prefects).

HOCKEY.

Mr. James, Cattell, E. (Capt.), Scott, R. (Vice-Capt.).

LIBRARY.

Mr. Hatfield, Ruben, M. (Librarian), Stirling, C., Hollis, J.,
Solt, G., Darevsky, S., Smurthwaite, A., Rund, A.

TUCK SHOP.

Miss McLean and Prefects.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB.

Mr. Lindahl. Spence, J. Bessler, Q.

O.T.C.

Capt. J. R. Forrest, Capt. B. Astley, Mr. A. Hatfield,
C.S.M. Elmer, C.Q.M.S. Spence, Sgt. Beckley.

GAMES COMMITTEE.

Mr. Astley, Mr. James, Mr. Johnson, Trafford (Hon. Sec.),
Cattell, Scott, Spence, Cooke, P., Stanning, Elmer.

"IMPALA."

Mr. Johnson, Stirling, C., Scott, G., Hollis, J.

THE IMPALA

APRIL, 1942.

Editorial

It is just two years since the last issue of the "Impala". During that time much has happened, both in our own affairs and in those of the world at large, that has caused us to have some fears for the continuance of our mode of life. And the courage of those who have delivered us from danger has also stilled within us the fear that we might become a subject nation, ruled by force and not by reason.

We also have had to make our sacrifices—but how small they were, and are! We had to leave our School and continue its course elsewhere; and, for most of us, that was the greatest call made upon our resolution.

True, we were in exile; but even exile has its joys. Some of us saw the buildings during the time when they were used as a hospital; we saw the huge Red Cross upon the roof, and the bell-tower disfigured by an air-raid siren. Yet we knew the time of our return would come.

Now, that time has come, and we are grateful to those who have hastened it. We are back in our place, and the reorganisation of the School has been successful. There are some changes; we see many new faces, and fail to see many old ones. Of those that we fail to see, many have joined the ranks of those who hasten the same reorganisation on a world-wide scale, and some have indeed laid down their lives for it.

This "Impala" salutes them and renders thanks for what they have done. We ourselves are in almost a state of peace, which would not have existed but for them; and it therefore also commemorates their victory.

G.S.

THE IMPALA

Staff

The war has, only naturally, caused many changes on the Staff. In May, 1940, Messrs. Forrest, Gedhill and Luckham were called up. Capt. Forrest, after some time at Eldoret where he was second-in-command, was released in October and returned to us at Naivasha at the end of that month. He left us again for the final term of 1941 to take charge of the Nairobi School while Mr. Gillett went on leave, but is now back, permanently we hope, in his former home at Kabete with Mrs. Forrest and Jocelyn, both safely returned from England.

Mr., now Captain, Gedhill, after some initial months at Eldoret, was moved to O.E.T.A. where he has led a busy and not always comfortable life. We congratulate both him and Mrs. Gedhill on the safe arrival of a second son last December. Our congratulations are also extended to Major and Mrs. Redhead on the birth of a daughter last year. Major Redhead, who left us in September, 1939, after some time at Nakuru and Mogadishu was last heard of at Jinja.

Mr., now Captain, Luckham also spent some months at Eldoret before his transfer to Mogadishu, where we hear the fishing was only moderate. We are glad to know he is to be in Nairobi for some time.

Early in June, 1940, Mr. Astley holding the rank of Captain in the Territorial Army Reserve Officers managed—by what specious arguments we know not—to persuade the powers-that-be that his work in the Army would be of more service to the Colony than his Headmastership. Moving with the secrecy and swiftness that are features of modern warfare, he entered Eldoret as a private, only to be exhumed thence after a few days and sent to Nakuru as an instructor with his proper rank of Captain. From Nakuru he was eventually extracted by other powerful influences in the land and restored to his normal role in January, 1941.

Mr. P. C. C. Evans joined the Staff in August, 1940, and quickly entered into the life of the School; we were very sorry to bid him goodbye in May of the following year, when he left to take over the school and office work of the Njoro (now Egerton) School of Agriculture. In September, 1940, Mr. E. J. Boase arrived safely from England, and soon made his presence felt in both the sporting and cultural sides of the School. He was joined by Mrs. Boase in the following year, and transferred to Nairobi School in January, 1942. We congratulate them both on the birth of a daughter in February of this year. Daughters have certainly been fashionable; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson contributed to the prevailing fashion in September, 1941, but the balance of

STAFF.—(Continued).

power has to some extent been preserved by the arrival of twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton. Mr. Pemberton was transferred to Nairobi School when we left for Naivasha; in his place we now have Mr. D. Anderson, who comes to us from the Egerton School of Agriculture.

Mrs. MacHugh took over Geography from October to December, 1940, and Mr. O. T. Davies was with us from July to September, 1941, before going to Nakuru. In January, 1941, Miss McLean (B.A.Hons.; Dip. Ed.) joined us to teach History and English and to lend support to Mrs. Stokes; these two ladies were reinforced by Mrs. Ballantyne who at the beginning of this year returned to the fold. Mr. Barton and Mr. James have also come back to us after lengthy absences, the former at Eldoret and Nairobi School, the latter at Mombasa where, after some months in the K.R.N.V.R., he was in charge of the Arab School; and the staff has been further strengthened by the arrival, in October, 1941, of Mr. A. V. Hatfield (B.A.Hons.; T.Cert.) from South Africa, to take over Geography amongst other activities. We congratulate him on his engagement, and, since these notes were written, on his marriage.

To minister to our material—as distinct from our mental—needs, Miss Moorhead has very capably filled Miss Beckingsale's shoes as catering matron, while in September, 1940, Mrs. Corbet-Ward joined us at Naivasha to assist Miss Moorhead and to act as matron of Hawke House. Miss Lane survived the very strenuous days at Naivasha and continues both to mother Clive and Rhodes and to tend to the sick and wounded.

These notes would be incomplete without a tribute to the highly efficient way in which Mr. Lindahl carried on in Mr. Astley's absence and overcame the numerous set-backs that are bound to occur in inadequate temporary quarters.

In Memoriam

Thomas Henry—entered the School in September, 1937.

John Agnew Lindsay—entered the School in Jan., 1940.

Gordon Robertson—entered the School in September, 1939.

School Notes

A complete chapter in the history of the School has been closed since we last went to print in April, 1940. With the entrance of Italy into the war in June of that year, we were moved "lock, stock and barrel" to Sparks' Hotel, Naivasha, and as successfully re-transplanted (to mix the metaphor) in December, 1941. We heartily congratulate Mr. Lindahl and Mr. Astley respectively on the smooth organisation of these two transfers. It is hardly necessary to point out that a tree that can withstand two such violent transplantations without withering must be of very sturdy stock.

We have space for only a brief chronicle of events.

1940. May 10. Boarders returned to School, only to leave for their homes on May 20. The School then continued as a day school.
- June 10. Italy declared war.
- June 18. Evacuation for the Military began.
- June 24. Prince of Wales Day School opened at Nairobi School.
- July 20. Form III only began work at Naivasha.
- Sept. 16. Full boarding school opened at Naivasha.
- Dec. 12. Term ended.
1941. Jan. 21 to April 9. First Term.
- May 12 to Aug. 10. Second Term.
- Sept. 15 to Dec. 18. Third Term.
- Dec. 22. The last lorry-load of School material left Naivasha for Nairobi.

Congratulations are extended to the following:—

School Prefects, 1940.

- Clive. Cooper, M. (Head Prefect and Capt. of Clive).
Hawke. Weller, J. (Capt.).
Rhodes. Robinson, J. (Capt.) and Pelling D.

House Prefects, 1940.

- Clive. White, G. and Tryon, D.
Hawke. Cowan, J. and Trench, J.
Rhodes. Bond, J. and Modera, R.

Nairobi School Prefects, 1940.

- Harris, R. (Head Prefect), Ponn, G., Davis, P., and Davidson, L.

School Prefects, 1941.

- Hawke. Irvine, G. (Head Prefect and Capt. of Howke).
Clive. Tryon, D. (Capt.), White, G. and Simpson, G.
Rhodes. Dick, W. (Capt.) and Kirwan, P.

SCHOOL NOTES.—(Continued).**House Prefects, 1941.**

Hawke. Dodd, T. and Broatch, D.

Clive. Spence, J.

Rhodes. Armstrong, W., Brumage, D., and Trafford, J.

Nairobi School Prefects, 1941.

Carver, D. (Head Prefect), Cattell, E., Sands, R., Henry, T., Beckley, V., Elmer, J., and Morrison, A.

School Prefects, 1942.

Rhodes. Trafford, J. (Head Prefect and Capt. of House), and Brumage, D.

Clive. Spence, J. (Capt.).

Hawke. Cattell, E. (Capt.).

Grigg. Elmer, J. (Capt.).

House Prefects, 1942.

Rhodes. Danziger, D., Coöke, P. and Holmberg, E.

Clive. Adamson, W., Petter, J. and Bessler, Q.

Hawke. Scott, R. and Kirk, J.

Grigg. Beckley, V. and Sands, R.

Our congratulations also go to the following for Games :

Cricket.

1940. Cooper, M. (Capt.), Smith, E. (Vice-Capt.).

1941. Irvine, G. (Capt.), Dodd, T. (Vice-Capt.).

Colours, 1940.—Bell, C., Dodd, and Smith.

Caps, 1941.—Dodd.

Colours, 1941.—Irvine, Haley, Hunter, I., Scott, Stanning, and Tryon.

Rugby.

1940. Tryon, D. (Capt.), Dick, W. (Vice-Capt.).

Caps, 1941.—Tryon, and Simpson.

Colours, 1941.—Dick, Irvine, Robson, Kirwan, Twelftree, and Connell.

Soccer.

1940. Cooper, M. (Capt.).

1941. Tryon, D. (Capt.), Dick, W. (Vice-Capt.).

Hockey.

1940. Cooper, M. (Capt.).

1941. Simpson, G. (Capt.), Tryon, D. (Vice-Capt.).

1942. Cattell, E. (Capt.), Scott, R. (Vice-Capt.).

Colours, 1942.—Cattell, Scott, Stanning, Bessler, Beaumont, Hindley, Holmberg.

Games (Nairobi School).

Cricket. 1940. Harris, R. (Capt.).

1941. Carver, D. (Capt.).

Hockey. 1940. Harris, R. (Capt.).

1941. Carver, D. (Capt.).

Soccer. 1941. Cattell, E. (Capt.).

SCHOOL NOTES.—(Continued).

Life at Naivasha was not all hard work. In addition to excursions on the lake in craft of varying degrees of seaworthiness, we were taken in the School lorry on picnics to Crater Lake, Hell's Gates, Eburru and the Kinangop. Longonot was scaled in rapid time, and the conquest of the Nyeri gap in the Aberdares presented no difficulty to our now thoroughly-trained mountaineers. We should like to thank Mr. Astley for devoting so much of his spare time to these excursions, and to Captain Rawson for placing his tennis-court at our disposal one Sunday.

* * * * *

Nor were we, although removed from the amenities of civilisation, completely deprived of food for the eye and the mind. Preston's Travelling Talkies provided us with such fare as "Convoy" and "The Four Just Men" until the machine broke down, while Colonel Brown showed us a number of his very fine films of big game. House entertainments (recorded under House Notes) proved a most successful innovation, and were varied by occasional debates, and two mock-trials, and community singing with Mrs. Stokes at the piano. An end of term entertainment, consisting of the best one-act plays from each of the three Houses, was thoroughly enjoyed by Naivasha residents.

* * * * *

One very pleasant innovation at Naivasha was the substitution, at the end of 1941, of a farewell School supper for the usual Cook House supper. Full justice was done to the excellent fare, but there was still enough breath left for speeches and songs. (We congratulate Mr. Hatfield on his maiden speech). Incidentally, Miss Moorhead (ably assisted by Mrs. Corbet-Ward) has more than maintained the high standard of Cook House Supper menus.

* * * * *

Lectures were given by Lieut. Sinton on "Palestine"; by Capt. J. Field on "Nigeria and Malta"; by Capt. Blain on the "Italian Somaliland Campaign"; by Lieut. R. Corbet-Ward on the "East African Campaign" and by Dr. L. S. Lenkey on the "Early History of the Naivasha District". Early this term, Mr. C. E. Donovan addressed senior forms on African Education, while shortly afterwards Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., recently Governor of Hong-Kong, told us something of Japan and Japanese history.

* * * * *

We record a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Tarr and her "team" (Miss Kay, violinist; Miss Spencer-Palmer, soprano and L/Ac. Fowles, baritone) for the very enjoyable musical evening they gave us on Saturday evening, February 14, this term.

SCHOOL NOTES.—(Continued).

The Bishop of Mombasa has recently paid us two visits. On June 27, 1941, assisted by the Rev. R. Jones, His Grace confirmed 17 boys at the Naivasha Church, and on January 25 of this year, the Bishop took the evening service. During our sojourn abroad, the Rev. R. Jones visited us on the first Sunday of each month and gave the School many inspiring addresses.

* * * * *

We did not escape from Naivasha with a completely clean bill of health. Measles broke out in the second term of 1941; this was followed in the third term by a somewhat disturbing combination of chicken pox, mumps and 'flu, which strained our limited isolation accommodation to the utmost and necessitated the conversion of the hall-cum-library into a temporary sick-ward.

* * * * *

We note with pleasure the revival of the Band, the Photographic Club, the Dancing class, Music lessons and the Boxing class, and the institution of a Seamanship course.

* * * * *

In spite of Mr. Astley's strenuous efforts to have additional permanent buildings provided, we have been limited by the exigencies of war-time to the erection of one wooden building. This L shaped dormitory near Hawke House, neatly planned and more comfortable than it looks from the outside, houses 26 boys (14 Clive and 12 Hawke). The whole School, since the departure of the military, has been thoroughly renovated and re-painted by the P.W.D.

Nairobi Retrospect

The sojourn of the day section of the school at Nairobi was a definite break in the school career of many of us; but in some ways the time we spent there was not to be regretted as lost.

We occupied the upper floor of the Tuition Block of the Nairobi European School. These buildings, which have now been reoccupied by the Girls' High School, were very much appreciated, though scarcely adequate for the numbers of (more or less) enthusiastic students who were taught in all the odd corners—for example, Form III latterly occupied a cloakroom.

The staff who attempted to give us instruction in these conditions did wonders under their very able Headmaster, the Rev. James Gillett, who at one time taught in the Prince of Wales School, Kabete.

The various School institutions died out one by one, except for the O.T.C. which was kept alive by the good offices of

Mr. Pemberton, later assisted by Capt. Forrest and Lieut. David. On one occasion we had a field-day with the K.D.F.

New prefects had to be appointed at the beginning of 1941, owing to the departure of the then Form III after the 1940 School Certificate examination. Those appointed were Carver (Head Prefect), Cattell, and Henry. Later additions were R. A. Sands, Elmer, and Morrison. With their help the affairs of the Senior section of the School ran smoothly.

Games were almost all taken care of by Carver, Cattell, and Schultz, who arranged several hockey matches against Military XIs. These games were always very enjoyable and on some occasions a high standard of play was attained.

In all, our Nairobi interlude was pleasant enough, but the feeling that we "didn't belong" was rather trying.

School Certificate

The results of the Cambridge School Certificate held in December, 1940, were highly satisfactory. Of the 31 candidates entered, 26 gained complete passes, and of these eleven were first grade.

The successful candidates were:—

Bustard, G. L. A.	Hutton, W. W.
Blake, G. T. W.*	Low, J. R.
Bolton, C. K.	MacGregor, D. P.*
Bond, J. W.*	Modera, J. R. S.
Campbell, P. A.*	Morgan, J. A. M.
Cooper, M. H. F.*	Oostdam, F. A. M.
Cowan, J. B. T.	Penn, E. G.
Danziger, D. M.*	Robinson, J. H.*
Davis, P. G.	Smith, C. D.
De Waal, E. H.*	Smith, J. H. E.*
Dobbin, L. P.*	Le Poer Trench, J. F.
Harris, R. G.	Weller, J. F.*
Hindle, J. H.	Weller, R. P. N.

*Indicates a first grade pass.

Prefects' Jottings

Naivasha—of course one thinks of yachting and fishing. No fear! that was not our lot; ours was not a holiday.

Anyway, we had a small common room, perhaps about ten feet long by ten feet wide, and our invaluable wireless. In this confined space, a number of genial (?) souls spent most of their free time.

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.—(Continued).

First, I think, "Little Willy" (Bill Dick) should be considered. Willy was intensely interested in the cultivation of moustaches—anything from the Hitler type to a little Clark Gable affair. There was an episode when his two room-mates were experimenting with a new fuel (90% boot polish) in the bathroom, and "Wee Willy," objecting to its odour, endeavoured to extinguish it with water. The result was a singed moustache and a very annoyed young man. Moral—never put water on incendiary bombs!

Next comes "Cheese"—a queer individual, perhaps related to the camel family. Wherever food was to be found, "Cheese" was bound to be somewhere in the vicinity.

Let me think. Ah, yes! George! No, not George alone, but George and Pat. These two were the head of the hunt. Allow me to explain—the hunt consisted of many of our esteemed members who deemed it excellent sport to chase the elusive jackal at night with the aid of torches and clubs. (Never was one caught).

To go back to Pat and George—they appeared to have a natural talent for the capture of polecats. Pat even jumped on one. He was shunned for days! (Soft music here).

I think all the other prefects were of a quieter — or was it a worse—tempered nature? but that would be telling secrets.

At Naivasha, our amusements were many and varied. One of them was to chase the gorilla, our old Pat, round and round our palatial "drawing-room" until our friend G. Irvine would launch into an exciting, or more usually boring, shooting story, thus causing a general exodus.

Another of our frequent haunts was the Lake. Sunday would often see a troop of prefects sweating and encouraging each other in an endeavour to approach a yacht in which one of the fairer sex was sailing.

In due course came the time when the demands of some individuals in Cambridge could no longer be thrust aside. We all repaired to our enormous common-room, and low moans and groans issued from a tangle on the settee. Many were the fortunes told in that common-room after the unfortunate teller had been disturbed in the middle of a spot of Vergil.

N.B.—The fortunes were not of the type for which one crosses someone's palm with silver!

Let us not diverge from the subject. The other room in which prefects hobnobbed was No. 2, Rhodes Senior, into which, at 7.10 every morning, ten extremely bright prefects (visibility practically nil) would double. Here they would engage in some very weird antics, closely resembling an Indian war-dance. Fol-

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.—(Continued).

lowing this, an onslaught like G. Irvine's on the tea-time sugar was carried out on the beds, occupied or not. Each was seized by not less than three people, and a short, sharp encounter took place, to the melodious accompaniment of strained and snapping springs. This ended suddenly when the breakfast bell rang. On hearing this, the prefects would make tracks for the dining-room, with long strides and smooth legwork. So much for general alacrity.

We received visits from various ex-prefects. Modern and Macgregor turned up in a very smart car; both were very pleased with themselves for having pushed an army car off the road into the ditch. Oh, these wild redheads!

Robinson and Cowan also visited us. "Rodent" was the cry on all lips as Robinson entered. It might almost have been the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Cowan was his old self—very talkative! However, we may put that down to a twenty-mile perambulation from Gilgil on Shanks's pony.

* * * * *

We're back at Nairobi again. We offer our congratulations to Spence, Cattell and Elmer on their promotion to school prefects, and to Danziger, Cooke, P., Petter, Adamson, Bessler, Scott, R., Kirk, J., Beckley, Sands, R. and Holmberg on their appointment as House Prefects.

I must say we miss "Biff's" cheerful whistle, Pat's hideous cat noises and various other little Naivasha disturbances, but still we carry on.

During our plague injections the atmosphere in the common-room was tense, in fact, a bucket of water should have been installed for the sole purpose of "cooling off", however, all that is done with now.

All the same, catty remarks have been passed concerning the extremely beautiful bread baskets—apologies, I mean native industries—presented by D. Danziger. On the provision of a few darts we're hoping for a spot of sport.

The powers that be have remarked on our excessive tidiness—to wit, hockey sticks in the fireplace, hockey jerseys performing the function of a carpet—most attractive—and O.T.C. hats doing duty as wastepaper baskets. But, you see, here as everywhere, we are practising war economy.

Several pictures have been added; the most popular appears to be that of Deanna Durbin, which has given rise to much argument. Does she sing contralto, alto, or treble? Some eminent musician has suggested tenor, having been installed among the basses of the Choir the day before.

The strife over morning tea continues as of old. In fact, I can see many budding forwards for our rugby team.

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS.—(Continued).

And now, for the sake of paper-saving, and in the interests of war economy, I shall save further paper.

P.J.T.

Cricket

The first term at Naivasha was officially the Cricket term, but throughout the whole time there, matches were arranged whenever possible. During the first term five matches were played of which we won one. Cooper, the captain of the team, Bell and Smith distinguished themselves by making notable scores—the best being that of Bell 97. Dodd's bowling was some of the finest the school had seen for some time, and it was only just that he should receive his Honours Cap, which he did early the following term.

In the January Term, with Irvine as captain and Dodd as vice-captain, five matches were again played, but this time, four of them we won, three by an innings. In every match Dodd distinguished himself with his unerring eye and keen bat. Stanning, Haley and Hunter also did well either with bat or with ball.

The next match was played in June, 1941, which we lost, but of the other three matches which were played that term, we won one. In the second match, against the Prisoner of War Camp, Scott and Stanning covered themselves with glory by making 83, not out, and 60 respectively. For this and other service they received their colours as did Haley, Hunter, Tryon and Irvine.

In the last term only one match was played, against the A.F.V., which we won.

With regard to the Inter-House Competition, as there was only one pitch, which we had to make ourselves, the amount of play was limited to one game a day. But, on the construction of some practice pitches, Cricket reached a somewhat higher standard.

Results of Cricket Matches, 1940/41

- Nov. 9, 1940. v. Parklands C.C. 95 for 9. (Bowling: Dodd 3/12).
 WON. School, 97 for 7. (Smith 42).
 Nov. 10, 1940. v. Gymkhana, 318 for 9. (Bowling: Mr. Boase 6/72).
 LOST. School, 277 for 9. (Bell 97, Cooper 54).
 Nov. 17, 1940. v. Natal Mounted Rifles, 132 for 7. (Bowling: Cooper 3/22).
 LOST. School, 86. (Haley 32).
 Nov. 24, 1940. v. Natal Mounted Rifles, 158. (Bowling: Cooper 4/20).
 LOST. School, 86. (Hunter 35).

CRICKET.—(Continued).

- Dec. 7, 1940. v. Nakuru, 121 for 4. (Bowling: Dodd 2/16).
 LOST. School, 118. (Smith 32, Mr. Johnson 29 retired).
 Feb. 9, 1941. v. Nairobi School, 78. (Bowling: Dodd 3/4, Petter 3/8);
 WON BY and 55. (Bowling: Mr. Boase 2/5, Dodd 4/10).
 INNINGS. School, 168 for 9. (Scott 34, Mr. Stokes 35 not out).
 Feb. 16, 1941. v. Nairobi Aerodrome, 42. (Bowling: Hunter 7/17),
 WON BY and 89. (Bowling: Hunter 6/8).
 INNINGS. School, 204. (Haley 45, Dodd 49, Mr. Johnson 29 ret.).
 Feb. 22, 1941. v. N.A.C. 72. (Bowling: Dodd 3/3).
 WON BY and 77. (Bowling: Dodd 4/5).
 INNINGS. School, 170 for 9. (Mr. Boase 46, Dodd 31, Tryon 25, Stanning 20).
 Mar. 9, 1941. v. T. Services, 101. (Bowling: Petter 5/15).
 LOST. School, 99. (Stanning 29).
 Mar. 23, 1941. v. Major Blook's XI. 63. (Bowling: Haley 2/7),
 WON BY and 94 for 7. (Bowling: Hunter 4/15).
 INNINGS. School, 147. (Adams 28), and 63 for 3 (Hunter 25).
 June 29, 1941. v. Mr. Cooke's XI. 153. (Bowling: Haley 2/20).
 LOST. School, 107. (Hunter 44, Scott 32).
 July 5, 1941. v. Prisoner of War Camp, 57. (Bowling: Hunter 4/9).
 WON. School, 182 for 8. (Scott 83 not out, Stanning 60).
 July 13, 1941. v. Gymkhana, 291 for 8. (Bowling: Simpson 3/8).
 LOST. School, 72.
 July 26, 1941. v. N.A.C. 226 for 6. (Bowling: Dodd 3/32).
 LOST. School, 180. (Dodd 50, Scott 41).
 Oct. 9, 1941. v. A.F.V. 114. (Mr. Boase 5/19).
 WON. School, 153. (Dodd 27, Hearle 28 ret.).

Rugby 1940-41

Rugby was not played during 1940, owing to the lack of a pitch; but a pitch was prepared near the lake. By 1941 it was finished and, indeed, was a very excellent one; in fact the whole stretch of ground prepared was well grassed and big enough for two sets of games to be played. Unfortunately owing to our evacuation to Naivasha we could not find opponents other than the A.F.V.'s at Gilgil, who certainly showed us a few things about the game! Nevertheless we played them twice, both times being beaten somewhat heavily.

Individual play was centred round Tryon and Simpson who made a remarkable combination; and Dodd was excellent as full back.

RUGBY 1940-41.—(Continued).

Results of 1st XV Matches

DATE.	OPPONENTS.	GROUND.	RESULT.
1940. June 5th.	Royal Air Force.	School.	Lost. 8-13.
1941. June 30th.	A.F.V.	Gilgil.	Lost. 3-27.
1941. Aug. 5th.	A.F.V.	Naivasha.	Lost. 0-25.

In the first match we were assisted by 7 players from the Railway R.F.C.

House matches were played in the third term of 1941 and there was very keen competition amongst the Houses, Clive proving the most formidable.

Cross-Country

Official Report

The race, run over a rather level course at Naivasha, in December, 1940, resulted in a win for Rhodes with 131 points, Clive being second with 162 and Hawke third with 172. The first three in were Macgregor, Dick and Robson. Macgregor's time for the five miles being 28 mins. 21 secs.

On November 27th, 1941, the race was again held with Clive first (147), Hawke (155) and Rhodes (163). Powell was first home in the excellent time of 26 mins. 36 secs., followed by White, A. and Robson.

Not so Official

C12 H22 O11, we are told from our infant days, equals energy. As Clive was fed on this concoction with the aid of a spoon, they did not "kick the bucket," as did many of the more epicurean performers from the other Houses.

Mr. Lindahl stalked up to the line and, having given us an explanatory precis of the rules, he gently urged us on our way.

We toiled up the tortuous drive with various birds of prey hovering expectantly over our heads.

Mr. Astley smilingly sailed past us, taking a roll as he went. It may be noted that he was on the school bicycle.

Much has been said of the beauty of Naivasha—the lake to the left of us, the Aberdares to the right of us, Longonot behind us and a firm road stretching out in front of us,—but we poor toilers were passing through this glorious panorama so quickly that we were hardly able to revel in its joy.

Our American tourist, from his first class carriage window, would, if he had looked, have seen an amazing sight: thirty boys

running as if they had a herd of big game after them.

Three and a half miles to go! We were beginning to lose our restful expressions. Beads of perspiration were appearing on our honest brows. Our feet felt many times heavier than before. Our legs were becoming wobbly, with the result that (except in extreme cases) our knees were nearly knocking. Many of us thought that perhaps one slice of bread would have been better after all. How fresh everyone else seemed. How we were going to run the remaining distance we could not imagine.

In the two thorn trees on "Honey-barrel hill" the bees were humming merrily. But, as we staggered up the hill, not even the thought of the bees swarming on us would have produced another ounce of speed. At last we reached the summit and, as the Victorian poet would say, were monarchs of all we surveyed.

The Italians, we are told, can run at a terrific speed when they must, but here we were running at an equal pace for no reason at all. I began to agree with the French description: "Mad Englishmen."

At last the school buildings came in sight. Although not very imposing, being but a mere collection of dusty sisal bandas, they seemed paradise itself.

Only half a mile more I thought, but as I toiled down our glorified cart track, I had the wild idea that I was only seeing a mirage not the school at all. But after running for what seemed miles, I realized that it was not retreating as fast as I was advancing. In fact I was now amongst the buildings, with the winning post in sight. Somehow I managed to summon enough energy to stagger across the line. Then, having collapsed into the cool grass, I vowed that I would never be so crazy as to run the Cross-Country again.

—T.F.P.

Tennis

Tennis in the last two years has increased considerably in popularity. Our main complaint is that we have been restricted both at Naivasha and at Kabete to the use of only one court. In spite of that, tennis has now become a regular Inter-House fixture, each team consisting of two pairs.

At Naivasha two matches (combined staff and boys) were played against the Natal Mounted Rifles, the School winning the first (5 matches to 3) and losing the second (3-5). A match against Naivasha Sports Club we were winning quite comfortably when rain interrupted play.

Mr. Boase, on his arrival in September, 1940, infused fresh enthusiasm into the game, and in 1941 a highly successful ladder

TENNIS.—(Continued).

competition was organised by Brumage and Scott. After many fluctuations of fortune and many stern battles fought often in the dewy morn or in the gathering dusk, the first three positions were filled by Mr. Johnson and Hunter II, Mr. Stokes and Dansie, and Mr. Boase and Cooke II.

We must record our amazement at the accurate ferocity with which both Mrs. Stokes and Miss McLean beat the ball; and with such promising players as Scott, Stanning, Bruimage and Holmberg—and among the juniors, Hunter, II—we are looking forward to possible matches against other Clubs. A most enjoyable beginning was made when on February 22nd, 1942, five pairs (taken from the School Hockey XI) suffered narrow defeat at the hands of the Nakuru Athletic Club. Scores were:—

Scott and Stanning	won 44 games; lost 21.
Mr. James and Brumage	won 39 games; lost 26.
Holmberg and Hearle	won 19 games; lost 46.
Hunter and Beaumont	won 23 games; lost 42.
Borwick and Cooke, P.	won 32 games; lost 33.

Total:—N.A.C. 168; School 157.

On March 15, thanks mainly to the enterprise of Mrs. and Ron, Harris, we had an excellent match with the Railway Club on their courts. Our opponents proved too strong for us, winning by 12 sets to six (87 games to 64) but there was some extremely good tennis, and equally good refreshment. Cox and Harris, Clowes and Spearman and Katzler and Trindell represented the Railway (3 are old Cambrians), while Mr. James and Mr. Johnson, Scott and Stanning, Holmberg and Hearle did battle for the School.

Boxing - 1941

Boxing continued at Naivasha under the direction of Mr. P. C. E. Evans and the House Competitions were held in March, 1941.

Results — Finals

(C—Clive House; H—Hawke; R—Rhodes).

Under 6 st. MUNRO (R) 75½ beat **MATTHEWS (C)** 76½ on points.

Matthews attacked more frequently, usually with a good left, but met a strong defence and ran into some heavy counters. An even fight.

6 st.—6 st. 7 lbs. SWAN (H), 90½ drew with **MURRELL (H)** 86½.

Swan, with the longer reach, should have won but lost many points by hitting with an open glove. Murrell defended well against a confident opponent.

BOXING—1941.—(Continued).

6st. 7 lbs.—7 st. SUTTON, J.C. (C) 97¼ drew with **SUTTON, J. I. (R)** 94¼.

Sutton, J. C. was winning during the first two rounds using a strong left, but Sutton, J. I. fought back pluckily in the last round and deserved to draw.

7 st.—7 st. 7 lbs. SHAYLER (H) 102¼ beat **KNIGHTS (R)** 100¼ in the 2nd Round.

Shayler was very confident and soon had Knights, who had fought well in eliminating bouts, in trouble. A one-sided fight was stopped early in the second round.

7 st. 7 lbs.—8 st. POHL (C) 110½ beat **POWELL (H)** 108½ on points.

Pohl did most of the attacking but Powell covered up well and used a good left to hold off his opponent, who left himself rather open.

8 st. 7 lbs.—9 st. BOUWER (H) 124 beat **TWELFTREE (C)** 125½ on points.

A very even fight, both leading well but meeting a sound defence. Bouwer landed more heavily and gained a narrow decision.

9 st.—9 st. 7 lbs. MARSHALL (R) 131½ beat **FREEMAN (C)** 126½ on points.

Marshall, stronger, older, and heavier had to fight well to beat Freeman who boxed extremely well and kept his head. Both landed heavily and fought hard in the best fight of the day.

Over 9 st. 7 lbs. HALEY (C) drew with **ARMSTRONG (R)**.

The fight started well, but the pace slowed down and a draw was a fair result to a poor fight.

Those unopposed were **Kirwan** (the best fighter in the school at the time), **Tryon, Dick and Weskes**.

Final points:—Clive 11, Hawke 10, Rhodes 8.

Hockey

In the second term of 1941 at Naivasha it was decided to play Hockey. Although it was over a year since the last Hockey and practically all of the old first XI had left, a fairly good XI was soon in training with Simpson as Captain.

Owing to the fact that Naivasha was somewhat "out of the beaten track", only four first XI matches and one second XI match could be played. Nevertheless credit is reflected on the keenness and ability of the players by the outstanding record of not losing a match throughout the season. In an evenly balanced team, Simpson, Robson, Tryon and Dodd were perhaps the most conspicuous members.

As there were only two pitches at the school, only a comparatively small amount of Hockey could be played, but this did not appear to deter Clive from winning practically every match.

HOCKEY.—(Continued).

in the Inter-House Competitions. By the end of the term some really good Hockey had been played which, considering the makeshift pitches, was extremely commendable.

Results of 1st XI Matches

DATE.	AGAINST.	RESULT.	FOR.	AG.
21—2—41.	Nakuru Athletic Club at Nakuru.	Won.	3	1
12—7—41.	Railway Club at Nairobi.	Won.	5	0
23—7—41.	Officers' Pool (Gilgil) at Naivasha.	Won.	6	3
26—7—41.	Nakuru Athletic Club at Nakuru.	Won.	4	2

Results of 2nd XI Matches

12—7—41.	Nairobi School, Nairobi.	Won.	3	0
27—7—41.	"A" team vs. Njoro Agric. School, Njoro.	Won.		

Hockey — Jan. Term, 1942

The season did not start too well, but as the team became more co-ordinate, we improved remarkably. Owing to the kindness of the F.A.N.Y.'s in letting us use the murrum Convent pitch, we were provided with a good home ground.

We have to thank Mr. James for his guidance and encouragement to the team and for arranging all the fixtures.

So far this season the most outstanding games played were against the Sikh Union, the N.A.C. and the R.A.F. at Nakuru. Against the Sikh Union, perhaps the strongest team in Nairobi, the School played extremely well, and the marking and through passing were exceptionally good.

The total goals scored so far have been 39 for, and 41 against. Of these, Cattell scored 25, Scott 10, Stanning 2 and Hearle 2. It is notable that return matches in the case of lost games have been won against Nairobi teams.

1st XI Matches — January Term, 1942

DATE.	AGAINST.	GROUND.	RESULT.	FOR.	AG.
Jan. 31.	R.A.F.	Gymkhana.	Lost.	2	6
Feb. 11.	No. 2 General Hospital.	Gymkhana.	Lost.	4	5
Feb. 14.	2nd Echelon.	Convent.	Won.	7	4
Feb. 21.	N.A.C.	N.A.C.	Lost.	2	3
Feb. 22.	R.A.F. (Nakuru).	N.A.C.	Lost.	5	7
Feb. 23.	Signals.	Convent.	Won.	4	1
Feb. 28.	Govt. Indian School.	Sikh Union.	Lost.	1	4
Mar. 4.	No. 2 General Hospital.	Gymkhana.	Won.	6	2
Mar. 7.	R.A.F. (Bastleigh).	Convent.	Won.	3	1

HOCKEY.—(Continued).

Mar. 11.	Sikh Union.	Sikh Union.	Lost.	3	5
Mar. 14.	N.A.C.	School.	Lost.	2	4
Mar. 21.	Railway.	Railway.	Lost.	1	3
Mar. 28.	R.A.F. (Bastleigh).	Home.	Won.	5	3

2nd XI Matches

Feb. 17.	F.A.N.Y.	Convent.	Won.	4	1
Mar. 11.	Railway.	School.	Lost.	3	4
Mar. 28.	Railway.	Railway.	Lost.	0	6

School, 1st XI Hockey, 1942

CATTELL, E.—Centre Forward. Captain. (Colours 1942).

A very fast and tricky forward who is a most prolific goal scorer and a potential match winner. Sometimes is apt to hold on to the ball too long.

SCOTT, R.—Right Inside. Vice-Captain. (Colours 1942).

A hard working player, whose play is always constructive in mid-field and who combines well with his wing. Lacks speed in the circle.

BEAUMONT, J.—Goal-keeper. (Colours 1942).

A very steady goal-keeper who has improved much in recent matches.

BESSLER, Q.—Right Back. (Colours 1942).

A fast, clean player, especially good at interception. Occasionally weak at clearing the ball.

HINDLEY, W.—Left Back. (Colours 1942).

A hard working back. His positional play is sometimes at fault.

HUNTER, D.—Right Half.

His stickwork is excellent but he is slow in recovery.

HOLMBERG, E.—Centre Half. (Colours 1942).

A steady and tireless half back, whose strong point is in defence rather than attack.

BRUMAGE, D.—Left Half.

A clean and constructive player, quick in tackling and anticipation. Left half way through the season.

STANNING, T.—Right Wing. (Colours 1942).

A very fast right wing who uses his head and centres hard.

HEARLE, W.—Left Inside.

A useful inside left but has proved rather ineffective in the circle.

COOKE, P.—Left Wing.

A steady wing player but is rather weak at centring.

PETTER, J.—Left Half.

His stickwork and positional play are good but he is slow on the ball. Replaced Brumage after mid-term.

A Week-end at Nakuru

Those who spent the very enjoyable week-end at Nakuru were members of the School first hockey eleven from which the tennis team was also chosen.

After a cold and sleepless night on the train we arrived early on Saturday morning at Nakuru, where we were given a very welcome breakfast at the Stag's Head Hotel. Feeling much refreshed, we were taken home by our various hosts who had very kindly agreed to put up with us during the week-end. It was at these homes that our spare time between matches was enjoyably spent in shooting, bathing in the beautiful warm springs and car driving. After the match in the evening we were all taken to see a show at the local cinema, after which those of us who were not too exhausted spent the rest of the evening in dancing at the Nakuru Athletic Club.

Despite the very strenuous Saturday, the tennis team managed to "show a leg" early enough on Sunday morning to be in time for the tennis in which they were narrowly beaten. While all this was taking place, the remainder of us stayed in bed moderately late in order to refresh ourselves for our match in the evening.

Although all our fixtures resulted in losses for the School, I can quite safely say that they gave a good account of themselves in all they did. Both the hockey matches against the Royal Air Force and the "N.A.C." were played at top speed right to the finish. Both games were the best that the School had played up to that time.

The School is very grateful to Mr. A. Cooke for all that he has done to enable us to have several very enjoyable week-ends at Nakuru. While we were at Naivasha, the School visited Nakuru twice, both of these visits being as enjoyable as this last trip.

It was a very tired but thoroughly satisfied hockey eleven that arrived back at Nairobi at four o'clock on Monday morning.

E.C.

Under 14

Owing to our inability to annihilate space and epidemics, Under 14 games were very rare, but we had three very enjoyable matches with the Primary School under Mr. Bailey at Naivasha.

On 15th February, 1941, a Soccer XI under J. C. Sutton's captaincy journeyed round the Lake in the School lorry; perhaps it was the large tea provided that was partly responsible for our heavy defeat 1-5.

The Primary twice returned the visit, once for cricket and on July 24th for hockey. Local knowledge of the strength of the concrete pitch and of the bumps in the hockey field enabled us to win the cricket by several wickets, and the hockey by 4 goals to nil. Our only regret was that these matches were so few.

Cock House

September—December, 1940.

1. Hawke.	184 points.	Points based on Work, and
2. Clive.	179 "	on Cricket, Soccer and Cross
3. Rhodes.	137 "	Country.

1941—1st Term.

1. Hawke.	230 points.	Points based on Work, Crick-
2. Clive.	208 "	et, Soccer, Tennis and Box-
3. Rhodes.	161 "	ing.

1941—2nd Term.

1. Clive.	194 points.	Points based on Work, Hoc-
2. Hawke.	175 "	key, Soccer and Tennis.
3. Rhodes.	131 "	

1941—3rd Term.

1. Clive.	120 points.	
2. Rhodes.	105 "	Points based on Rugby, Hoc-
3. Hawke.	74 "	key, Tennis & Cross Country.

Clive House Notes

One read articles in the correspondence columns of the East African Standard about "the mud huts on the shores of Lake Naivasha," but, although the two Clive dormitories were not palatial and left much to be desired, they could not be described as "mud huts." Clive did sleep in sisal-pole bandus but that did not prevent them from maintaining the Clive Standard set up at Kabete.

It was with great expectations that we arrived at our new "home from home" and were shown our two house dormitories. Of course choking clouds of dust did rise from our blankets when we turned over and a crescendo of angry roars was given off from the electric light engine (when it worked), but we regarded these minor discomforts as part of our war effort.

The first things that struck us, or rather burst themselves upon us were the terrific gales which blew night after night. In fact, for the first two nights these were so strong that our two dormitories were pushed over to such an alarming extent that some of the more timid inmates were under the impression that

'CLIVE' HOUSE NOTES.—(Continued).

their last moment had come. However the danger was overcome the next day by the insertion of large wooden props.

Another remarkable phenomenon which revealed itself to us was the amount of water the dormitories could retain when it happened to rain. This water flowed in a large torrent through the open door. However the genius of the acting Head-master asserted itself and ditches were dug around the two dormitories.

Passing on to the more serious subject of games. In the first term we won the soccer and came second in cricket and the cross-country, but we did not do as well in work, with the result that the Cock went to Hawke. At the end of the September term we lost our House Captain, Cooper, but his position was ably filled by Tryon.

In the January term of 1941 we again played soccer and cricket, and inter-boxing competitions were also held. Although we won the boxing the Cock again went to Hawke.

During the May term we played hockey and soccer. Our three hockey elevens were unbeaten and we ended the season with losing only half a point. Much helped by our successes in hockey we became Cock-House.

In our last term, the Rugger fifteens were undefeated, and we lost only two points. We also won the cross-country race. This was the result of either very lucky or very cunning team work, as five of our ten runners all arrived home in a bunch. Greatly assisted by our Cross-Country successes we were again successful in winning the Cock.

Our main drawback in sports was our weak tennis team, but in the last term the tennis stars improved considerably.

We ended our sojourn at Naivasha winners of five cups out of six, competed for at Naivasha. They were the Hockey, the Navy (Cross-Country), the Ruben (boxing), and the senior and junior Rugger Cups and of course the Cock. The only one we did not win was the cricket cup.

The only two honours caps presented for Rugger were won by Clive members, namely Tryon, the captain, and Simpson. The former was also School Soccer captain and Simpson captain of Hockey.

A series of house plays was produced during our stay and some very enjoyable Saturday evenings "were had by all."

Although fields were not up to the Kabete standard, very fine School and House matches were played and the keenness in House matches did not deteriorate in any way.

We lost our housemaster, Mr. Gledhill, when we went to Naivasha, but were very lucky in getting Mr. Stokes to take his place. It was mainly due to Mr. Stokes's keenness in Clive's activities, and to the valuable time given up by him to coach the

various teams that we left Naivasha with such a good record.

Although we are pleased to be back at Kabete, we do not feel that the House or the school ever fell from the high standards they have so long maintained.

L.P.A. and M.C.R.

Hawke House Notes

Our sojourn in Naivasha, which began in August, 1940, not unnaturally altered our normal games schedule and we were obliged to play soccer as a school game. The pitches were rough and the evening breezes not only raised dust storms during a game, but also endeavoured to deposit the ball in the Lake whenever a player was foolishly enough to "sky" the ball. In spite of these difficulties, coupled with the efforts of our opponents, not to mention their coaches, Hawke, in the first term, triumphantly won the soccer house matches.

In cricket we also proved invincible and with such stalwart players as the brothers Bell and "Cheese" (Dodd), we had no difficulty in winning the cricket cup by a safe margin.

The cross country we failed to win, not so much because of a lack of good runners, as from too much optimism on the part of our "star" entrants and a corresponding lack of team work.

By dint of strenuous exertions on the part of Mr. Johnson, our house-master, Hawke miraculously achieved the impossible and came top in the work results.

Mr. Evans was attached to Hawke for our first two terms at Naivasha, and, no doubt, left us with a high opinion of our prowess both on the games fields and in the classroom. He left, however, before Clive House began their "innings" of Cock house suppers.

Mr. Johnson was away for a week-end and returned amid universal congratulation with Mrs. Johnson, who was indispensable, as hostess, at our Cock-house dinner table.

Master Tony Dyer (our yachting correspondent) also deserves mention for his regrettable accident whilst sailing the "Teal," but I hasten to add that this mishap did not in any way mar his reputation as a yachtsman of renown.

We were again Cock-house, the first term 1941, winning cricket, tennis and work; we did not repeat our first term's success on the soccer pitch.

HAWKE HOUSE NOTES.—(Continued).

G. C. Irvine of Hawke was head of school and captain of cricket for 1941, whilst Dodd was vice-captain of cricket, the latter receiving his cricket cap.

We did some rowing during the term, but an inter-house rowing regatta which was projected did not take place.

We also turned our hands to theatricals, although these were, at first, on a small scale. Hawke, however, were the first to brave the footlights.

The second term of 1941 was spoilt by an epidemic of measles, which distorted the games results somewhat (I mean no slight to Clive's success, but epidemics do seem to hit Hawke hardest). We won the tennis and were runners-up for soccer and work.

We again had theatricals, but this term on a much more ambitious scale, primarily because of the better accommodation afforded by the erection of a large "library." Bearcroft, acting in "The Thread of Scarlet," very dramatically threw down an entirely imaginary moneybag (having misplaced the actual one) before a spell-bound, if somewhat mystified audience, who waited in breathless silence for the crash of coins—but, alas! in vain.

The third term 1941, and the last of our sojourn in Naivasha, was even more disappointing owing to an outbreak of "mumps." Our somewhat kind-hearted opponents declare that we "made the best of a bad job" in the rugger matches, but any outsider who did not know that we had suffered heavy losses owing to the "mumps" (namely the illness of our captain and vice-captain, Irvine and Dodd, and some half a dozen other members of the XV's), would scarcely have realised that we were doing our best for a dying cause. We managed to win the soccer, however, by a narrow margin, and drew with Rhodes for first place in tennis.

Dodd received his soccer colours. Work did not count owing to the "mumps."

I will not digress unduly on the subject of the cross-country run; suffice it to say that it was won in record time by Powell, a newcomer to this sport, and with the opposition of some good pacers, including Dick, the runner-up of the previous year's event. It should be mentioned that "Hawke" as a whole had its "shirt" on Powell. An excellent, if somewhat involved account of the run will appear elsewhere in this issue.

Our normally humdrum existence was not a little enlivened by a series of raids on a nearby bee-community, which, though I fear they were well outside the pale of the law, were, nevertheless, thoughtfully enjoyed by all the participants as also were the spoils of the chase.

HAWKE HOUSE NOTES.—(Continued).

We are now back in the "tin dorm" at Kabete; our prospects on the playing fields are extremely bright and at the time of writing we are again casting a net for stage-talent in anticipation of an even better performance than we have as yet achieved behind the footlights.

C.B.A.

Rhodes House Notes

The "Great Exodus," although it affected Rhodes superficially as any such disruption is bound to, did not completely shatter us. For, a week after our arrival, were we not thoroughly installed in our almost palatial rooms, each with its private bathroom? In obtaining these we were extremely lucky, for it made things considerably easier for us to settle down in our new abode.

We were honoured to have Mr. Lindahl, our housemaster, as acting-headmaster in Mr. Astley's absence, and we and the whole school give him hearty thanks for the way in which he managed to bring all our equipment from Kabete and for the time which he spent in arranging for our comfort.

For that first term Robinson was House Captain, and although we did not become Cock House, we won the cross-country race for the fifth year in succession, but, unluckily, lost the cup in 1941 to Clive. In the January term, Dick was made Captain with Kirwan second-in-command, and, although we did not shine in Cricket, we held our own in Rugger and Soccer. It was unfortunate that we had lost our good players in rugger in the shape of the Abrahms and Robinson, but, nevertheless, we were able to put up a fairly good show with what talent we had.

In the House plays, which were instituted by Mr. Astley in January, Rhodes shone. Under the guidance of that well-known producer and actor, Trafford, some really bright efforts were produced, the best of which, together with those from the other Houses, were collected and given as an end-of-term concert in August. In these entertainments the genius of certain of our musicians and actors was brought to the fore.

This term we have come back to our old dormitories and the normal routine of the House is in progress under the supervision of Mr. Lindahl as Housemaster and Mr. James as Assistant Housemaster.

O.T.C.

During the first term at Naivasha, there was no O.T.C., but on the return of Capt. Astley and Capt. Forrest, in January, the O.T.C. was reorganised.

Four platoons were raised with C.S.M. Irvine, C.Q.M.S. Tryon, Sgt. Goodhind, Cpls. Dick and Weekes, and L/Cpls. Simpson, Robson, Twelftree and Armstrong.

Training was carried on throughout the year under the instruction of Capt. Forrest and Capt. Astley, the former having unfortunately to leave during the second term. During the third term, instructors from the A.F.V. Training and Reinforcement Depot assisted by giving Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons instruction in the use of modern weapons.

In June the senior platoons paid a visit to the A.F.V. Training and Reinforcement Depot at Gilgil, where they saw a demonstration given by armoured cars, Bren-gun carriers and light tanks. Later in the day they were shown over the workshops and given trips in Bren-gun carriers.

In July, twenty-five cadets were taken to the R.A.F. depot at Nakuru where they saw some of the latest aircraft.

On the return to Kabete this term the corps from Naivasha was united with that from the Nairobi School, and four platoons were produced. This reunion was marked by the presentation of a cup, in memory of N. de Haaff, to be awarded to the best N.C.O. during the year.

We continued to train during the term, keeping up our old traditions of discipline and smartness with the following N.C.O.s:—C.S.M. Elmer, C.Q.M.S. Spence, Sgt. Beckley, Cpls. Trafford, Poulton and Brunage, and L/Cpls. Adamson, Cattell, Danziger, Cooke P., Sands R. A., Scott R., Kirk J., Petter, Bessler, Tarr and Schultz.

The O.T.C. Band, 1942

Since our return to Nairobi from Naivasha, the band has slowly come into being once again. At Naivasha the band was just able to keep going with a mere handful of buglers and drummers. Here, however, although there were only three old members (Cattell, Johnson and Poulton) at the beginning of term, so many boys have volunteered that now there are over thirty all told. This progress is due to the help and

THE O.T.C. BAND, 1942.—(Continued).

encouragement which Mr. James, our band-master, has given.

The band now consists of four main sections:—The drummers, the buglers, the brass quartet, and the fifes. The fifes have started up again after having been left out for several years. These, like the other three sections, are progressing slowly, as there is only time for three practices a week. Our new Drum-Major is Quartermaster Sergeant Spence, who appears to be following in the footsteps of P. Abrams.

The band plays in the mornings three times a week, and every Thursday afternoon after O.T.C. parade. The band was honoured with an invitation to provide buglers for the "Last Post" on the occasion of the funeral of the Duke of Aosta. Unfortunately owing to the short notice, we were unable to comply with this request.

J.P.

(Band Corporal).

The Photographic Club

On our return to Kabete, the Photographic Club was reorganised, since, at Naivasha, we were unable to continue owing to lack of necessary supplies and a dark room; but this term we managed to obtain a certain amount of material, and now with Bessler running the dark room we have a large and ever-increasing membership and are back to our old form.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Lindahl for the enthusiastic help which he has given to some of the less expert members in their experiments and to the enterprising members in their use of the enlarger, which was procured by the club some time before our departure to Naivasha.

Although, so far, no really spectacular results have been obtained, it is hoped that by the end of the term sufficient progress will have been made to hold a competition of the efforts of the photographers. We have also hopes of obtaining a photograph of the first XI for the magazine, but no doubt time will tell.

We hope to be able to continue in future terms but as photographic materials are necessary to the war, we may have to suspend our activities until after the war.

VALETE.—(Continued).

The following left in December, 1940 :—

- Bastard G. L.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Blake, G. T. W.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Bolton, C. K.**—Entered 1936. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Bond, J. W.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Soccer XI 1940. Left in Form III.
- Campbell P. A.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Cairns, R. P.**—Entered 1936. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Cooper, M.**—Entered 1936. Cricket 1st XI 1937-38. Colours 1937-38. Hockey 1st XI 1938. Colours 1938. Rugger XV 1938-39. Colours 1938. Cricket Cap 1938. Clive House Prefect 1939. Vice-Capt. Hockey XI 1939. Capt. Hockey 1940. School Prefect, Capt. of Clive, Head Prefect and Capt. Cricket 1940. Capt. Soccer 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Cowan, J. B. T.**—Entered 1937. Hockey 1st XI 1940. Cricket 1st XI 1939 and 40. Hawke House Prefect 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- de Waal, H.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Dobbin, L.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Hemsted, W. R. T.**—Entered 1940. Left in Form III.
- Hindle, J.**—Entered 1937. Hockey XI and Colours 1940. Cricket 1st XI 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Low, J.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Macgregor D.**—Entered 1937. Rhodes House Prefect 1940. Soccer XI 1940. Cross-country winner 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Modera J.**—Entered 1940. Rhodes House Prefect 1940. Cricket 1st XI 1940. Soccer XI 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Morgan, J.**—Entered 1936. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Pelling, D. T.**—Entered 1939. Grigg House Prefect 1940. School Prefect 1940. Soccer XI 1940. Left in Form III.
- Robinson, J. H.**—Entered 1937. Rhodes House Prefect 1940. Capt. Rhodes 1940. Hockey XI 1940. Soccer XI 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Smith, E.**—Entered 1937. Hockey XI 1939 and 1940. Colours 1940. Cricket XI 1939 and 1940. Colours 1940. Soccer XI 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.

- Trench, J. L.**—Entered 1939. Hawke House Prefect 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Weller, J. F.**—Entered 1936. Rugger XV 1939. O.T.C. Cert. "A" 1939. Hawke House Prefect 1939. School Prefect and Capt. Hawke 1940. "Impala" Committee 1939. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Weller, R. P. N.**—Entered 1937. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Bell, J. A.**—Entered 1940. Cricket XI 1940. Soccer XI 1940. Left in Form II.
- Bell, C.**—Entered 1940. Cricket XI 1940. Colours 1940. Left in Form Ia.
- Bouwer, G.**—Entered 1938. Left in Form IIb.
- Carnelley, L. D.**—Entered 1940. Left in Std. VI.
- Johnson, P. A.**—Entered 1939. Left in Form Ib.
- Kettles-Roy, P. H.**—Entered 1940. Left in Form Ib.
- Felton, J. T. R.**—Entered 1939. Left in Std. VI.
- Hill, J. L.**—Entered 1940. Left in Form Ib.
- Lindsay, J. A.**—Entered 1940. Left in Std. VIa.
- Nel, P. S.**—Entered 1939. Left in Std. VIa.
- Wohlgemuth, M.**—Entered 1941. Left in Std. VIa.
- Left Nairobi School Dec. 1940 :—
- Davidson, L. R.**—Entered 1936. Grigg House Prefect 1939. Nairobi School Prefect 1940. Left in Form III.
- Davis, P. G.**—Entered 1936. School Cert. 1940. Nairobi School Prefect 1940. Left in Form III.
- Harris R. G.**—Entered 1936. Hawke House Prefect 1939. Rugger XV 1939. Cricket XI and Colours 1939. Nairobi School Cricket Capt. 1940. Hockey XI 1940. Capt. Hockey 1940. Nairobi School Head Prefect 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Hutton, W. W.**—Entered 1938. Grigg House Prefect 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Oostdam, F. A.**—Entered 1938. Hockey XI and Colours 1940. Rugger XV 1939. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Penn, E. G.**—Entered 1936. Grigg House Prefect 1939. School Prefect 1940. School Cert. 1940. Left in Form III.
- Highton J.**—Entered 1937. Left in Form IIb.
- Hughes, H. R.**—Entered 1940. Left in Form Ia.
- Macdonald, D.**—Entered 1937. Left in Form IIb.
- Malan, D. P.**—Entered 1938. Left in Form Ib.
- O'Shea, B. S.**—Entered 1939. Left in Std. VIb.
- O'Toole, B. C.**—Entered 1939. Left in Form IIb.
- Rezin, J.**—Entered 1937. Left in Form IIb.
- Salmon, H. D.**—Entered 1939. Left in Form Ib.
- Smurthwaite, J.**—Entered 1939. Left in Form Ib.

VALETE.—(Continued).

- Sullivan, J. D.**—Entered 1940. Left in Form Ib.
Tait, M. O.—Entered 1937. Left in Form Iib.
Watson, R.—Entered 1937. Left in Form Iib.
Whitworth, E. A.—Entered 1938. Left in Form Ib.

The following left in December 1941. (Results of School Certificate for Form III not available) :—

- Irvine, G. C.**—Entered 1937. Cricket 1st XI 1939-40-41. Capt. 41. Colours 41. Soccer 1st XI 1940-41. Hockey 1st XI 1941. Rugger XV 1941. Colours 1941. Head Prefect 1941. Capt. Hawke House 1941. C.S.M. O.T.C. Left in Form III.
Tryon, L. D.—Entered 1937. Cricket 1st XI 1939-40-41. Colours 1941. Hockey 1st XI 1941. Soccer 1st XI 1940-41. Capt. 41. Rugger 1st XV 1941. Capt. 1941. Cap 1941. Clive House Prefect 1940. School Prefect and Capt. Clive 1941. C.Q.M.S. O.T.C. Left in Form III.
Dick, W.—Entered 1937. Soccer 1st XI 1940-41. Vice-Capt. 1941. Rugger 1st XV 1941. Vice-Capt. and Colours 1941. Hockey 1st XI 1941. School Prefect and Capt. Rhodes 1941. Corporal O.T.C. Left in Form III.
Baillie, W. F.—Entered 1940. Rugger 1st XV 1941. Left in Form III.
Bearcroft, M. W.—Entered 1941. Rugger 1st XV 1941. Left in Form III.
Broatch, D.—Entered 1938. Hawke House Prefect 1941. Left in Form III.
Bursell, E.—Entered 1940. Left in Form III.
Connell, J. K.—Entered 1941. Rugger XV 1941. Colours 1941. Left in Form III.
Dodd, T. J.—Entered 1937. Cricket 1st XI 1939-40-41. Vice-Capt. 1941. Colours 1939. Capt. 1941. Hockey 1st XI 1941. Soccer XI 1940-41. Rugger 1st XV 1941. Colours 1941. Hawke House Prefect 1941. Left in Form III.
Goodhind, G. H.—Entered 1941. Rugger XV 1941. Sgt. O.T.C. Left in Form III.
Kirwan, P. B.—Entered 1937. Rhodes House Prefect 1941. School Prefect 1941. Hockey 1st XI 1941. Soccer XI 1941. Rugger XV and Colours 1941.
Pickwell, J.—Entered 1937. Left in Form III.
Robson, D. A.—Entered 1937. Soccer XI 1940-41. Hockey XI 41. Rugger XV and Colours 1941. Left in Form III.
Simpson, G. W.—Entered 1937. Hockey XI 1940-41. Capt. 1941. Cricket 1st XI 1941. Soccer 1st XI 1941. Rugger XV and Capt. 1941. Clive House Prefect 1941. School Prefect 1941. Left in Form III.

VALETE.—(Continued).

- Twelftree, G. A.**—Entered 1941. Rugger XV and Colours 1941. Left in Form III.
Weeke, N.—Entered 1938. Cricket 1st XI 1940. Band Corporal O.T.C. Left in Form III.
White, A. W.—Entered 1937. Left in Form III.
White, G. M.—Entered 1940. Clive House Prefect 1940. School Prefect 1941. Rugger XV 1941. Left in Form III.

From Nairobi School :—

- Carver, D. C.**—Entered 1937. Nairobi School Head Prefect 1941. 1st Cricket XI 1940-41. Captain 1941. 1st Hockey XI 1941. Capt. 1941. Left in Form III.
Henry T.—Entered 1937. Prefect 1941. Left in Form III.
Morrison, A. J.—Entered 1938. Prefect 1941. Left in Form III.
Matthews, W.—Entered 1937. Left in Form III.
Athneios, B.—Entered 1939. Soccer XI 1940-41. Hockey XI 1941. Rugby XV 1941. Left in Iib.
Cloete, C. J.—Entered 1938. Left in Form Iib.
Douglas, W. E.—Entered 1939. Left in Form I.
Duffey, D. B.—Entered 1938. Left in Form Iib.
Griffin, K. C.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Haley, W. V.—Entered 1939. Cricket 1st XI 1940-41. Colours 1941. Soccer 1st XI 1940-41. Hockey XI 1941. Rugger XV 1941. Left in Iib.
Joubert, J. J.—Entered 1939. Left in Iib.
Percival, P. B.—Entered 1939. Left in Ib.
Procter, J.—Entered 1941. Left in Form I.
Knobel, J. L.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Macdonald, K. L.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Marshall D. C.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Pohl, H. M.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Ralph, N. A.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Robertson, G. R.—Entered 1939. Left in Form I.
Venville, L. E.—Entered 1938. Left in Form Iia.
Williams, A. R. L.—Entered 1939. Left in Form Iib.
Tate, D. A.—Entered 1939. Left in Std. VIb.
Kaplan A.—Entered 1939. Left in Form I.
Laing, J. G.—Entered 1939. Left in Form I.
Levitan, H.—Entered 1939. Left in Form II.
Luckhurst, N. K.—Entered 1939. Left in Form I.
Twohey, G. A.—Entered 1939. Left in Form II.

Salvete

JANUARY, 1942

Adam J. G.
Adams E. J. G.
Alexander.
Blowers.
Brambridge.
Brown J. M.
Beer W.
Beer B. M.
Boulton J. B.
Bramwell P.
Bugden B. D.
Connell C. V. F.
Dolton L. J.
Edwards G. C.
Edwards A.
Ellson P. J. R.
Freeman D. W.
Gooch D. A.
Grant I. G. P.
Henderson I.
Hales E.
Hatfield D. R.
Higginson M. A.
Jorgenson E.
King G. F.
Kroll G.
MacGregor C. G.
Martin S. W.
Matthews P.

Molloy J. E.
Nicholson G. N.
Osborne R. G.
Pershouse G.
Peskett W. B.
Raath D.
Ruben J. L.
Rutherford M. W.
Stephen R.
Stuart D.
Stuart R.
Templer D. E.
Walker M.
White C. F.
Williams J. A. R.

Day Boys

Barrett M. R. W.
Foot P. J. R.
Maxwell D. R.
Maxwell J. I.
McCabe B. R.
McIntyre A. L.
Moxham H. S.
Price F. B.
Watson C. A.
Tyrwhitt-Drake J.
Visagie J. A.

Goggling

Of all the many and varied amusements which can occupy one's time on a holiday at the Coast, perhaps one of the most interesting and exciting is goggling.

During my last holiday at the Coast I tried goggling for the first time. When a really fine day arrived we set out for the outer reef in a small dinghy at an early hour and, after laborious tacking, for there was little breeze at that time of the morning, we reached the reef. It was a spring tide and a sort of small island, really nothing more than a sand-bank, was exposed, and on this we landed. Around us

GOGGLING.—(Continued).

spread the coral gardens. Hastily we donned our goggles, which consist of large eyepieces fitting tightly to the face, took deep breaths and dived into the water.

I was literally astounded at the sight unfolded before my eyes. I had heard many stories of the wonders of tropical coral reefs, but this surpassed anything I had imagined. I seemed to be in a strange new world surrounded on all sides by towering cliffs and deep, dim valleys. The rocks were covered with great coral growths assuming fantastic shapes and of the most wonderful colours; while down in the valleys grew what appeared to be an impenetrable forest of flowering plants, with here and there great sandy clearings where shells of all descriptions abounded. The whole scene was bathed in a weird blue-green light. By pulling myself along on the strange tree-like coral I could reach the depths of the pools without disturbing the water; then I could watch the fish flitting here and there among the rocks or clustering in the centre of the pool to stare inquisitively at the intruder before darting off with a flick of their tails. Of the colours of the fish I can only say that it requires a more accomplished writer than I to describe their magnificence. They were of the most exquisite shading, and the colouring was accentuated by their surroundings. The behaviour of the fish themselves was extremely interesting. So absorbing is this ever changing panorama and the continual appearance of some new kind of fish that the intervals when one must come up for breath seem far too frequent; and I assure you that no time is wasted in returning for fear of missing some new wonder.

Time flies when you are engaged in this sport, and it seemed no time at all before the tide forced us back to our boat. As we sailed away I felt the greatest regret that we should have had so little time to enjoy the coral gardens (we had been there several hours), and I vowed to return as soon as possible, for to my mind it is one of the most amusing as well as interesting pastimes.

J. V.

A Landscape

(Translated from Ovid)

Underneath a sunny hill
A grove of holm-oak stood:
All kinds of birds could hide at will
In the boughs of that oak wood.

I, hiding from the heat of day,
Lay down beneath the shade,
But found that resting in this way
But little difference made.

Close by the wood the grass was green :
A brook did gurgling pass.
The whitest cow I'd ever seen,
Was grazing in the grass.

J.A.W. (Form II).

Under the hill a grove of holm-oak stood :
A bird was singing in the shady wood.
In grassy meadows there a green patch showed
And greener grass where cool the water flowed.

Under a tree a resting place I made
Far greater was the heat outside the shade.
Behold! before my eyes a cow doth stand,
Whiter than snow just fallen o'er the land,
Chewing the grass with grave deliberation,
While I look on and watch with admiration.

J.N.T. (Form II).

Sojourn at Naivasha

A low, purring sound was heard coming down the drive of the erstwhile hotel; it was accompanied by a sleek, green, Ford V.8 which rounded the corner at seventy miles an hour and came to a smooth standstill. Les misérables had arrived at school. A murmur of surprise went up. The older building of the hotel was perfectly respectable—but the colour of the roofs of those buildings, leaning, like aged beings, upon sticks! They were a bright gamboge which screamed aloud to the Heavens.

A babble of voices came from the dining-room and the newcomers recognized Form 3. Stern, strong, silent men, members of the aforesaid form, ushered their wondering flocks to their various dormitories.

That afternoon the sons of toil were gathered in to cut grass. This was the chief form of amusement during the first few weeks.

After having tentatively plucked at one or two blades of grass, the reapers were bathing themselves, five to each barrel, and six to each drip, drip, drip, that was supposed to be a shower, when suddenly there smote upon the still afternoon

SOJOURN AT NAIVASHA.—(Continued).

air one jarring crash as of thunder. Then a second, a third. Under this unexpected attack the walls of the new buildings leaned over more and more as each fresh outburst arrived. They finally collapsed and were propped up with logs the next day. The sound as of thunder grew in an ever-rising crescendo until at last even the piano in the dining-room could not have been heard. It was the electric light engine.

The next morning each of the outcasts woke up to find himself shut out by complete blackness. The atmosphere was heavy and stifling. "Just as if," one outcast thought, "a dust-storm had buried us." Struggling for breath, each outcast realized that a dust-storm had covered him. One by one they regained the atmosphere. Those sleeping opposite windows, however, were dug out with jemibies.

That morning work started. Apart from the fact that form 2 had to write with charcoal, that form IA classroom collapsed when a master waxed voluble in trying to teach form IA to divide by 231, that form IB had to sit on the floor and that standard VI could not sit at all after the first half-hour, the morning passed quite well.

In the afternoon a team had to play soccer. The referee showed them two wide gulleys with a range of snow-clad peaks in between. The centre forward of colours side kicked off from the highest peak. The football soared birdlike through the air. It landed upon a live crater in one of the gulleys. The second ball had more luck. It merely hit a thorn-tree, which was connected by a length of barbed wire to another thorn-tree, and burst. The remains, however, rolled in between the two trees; the referee blew his whistle. "Goal to colours," said the referee.

A Rugby-cum-Hockey pitch was constructed at the edge of the Lake. Day after day the Prisoners (arrows were chalked large upon them) planted little clumps of grass, which, eventually grew. One of the pitches had its end in the papyrus, and games were stopped while everybody looked for the ball in the papyrus. The other one had its end in the raspberries, and games were stopped while everybody looked for thorns in the unfortunate who ran too far and too fast. (This happened often when the raspberries were ripe).

In order to obtain diversion on various Saturday evenings, budding young actors were roped in and each house ramped upon the stage in the library. The plays usually took this form :

Enter the Hero, dressed in a "Staff" suit and brandishing a fountain-pen. He sees the Villain.

Hero : "Ha! Villain! Odsnooks! Promise to stop thine advances to the fair Miranda, or I fire."

Villain : "Never."

The Hero points the pen at the Villain and releases a small gadget. A faint "pop" is heard off stage. The Villain dies dramatically. Enter the Heroine, wearing a bedspread.

Heroine: "Ah! Albert." She faints. As he bends down to pick her up, the hero's braces break. The curtain falls, with a crash, amidst thunderous applause.

And so an interesting period of our history comes to an end. The reel runs out, the white light flickers brightly on the silver screen and the audience changes its position in its chair, sucks another chocolate, and sits back, ready to watch the next film begin and end.

J.C.T.

Machinery

Turning wheels; this world is full of turning wheels. We are in an age of invention. Although machinery has not yet reached 100 per cent. efficiency it has reached (so the advertisements tell us) the next best thing. Are the advertisements right? Let me, one of the most credulous of advertisement readers, answer emphatically in the negative. But a statement like that will not pass unquestioned in this democratic world. The machinery at Naivasha, however, supplies proof—by exhaustion.

Though one cannot exactly compare ancient Egypt with present day Africa, if anyone can find anything more closely resembling the plagues than our Naivasha machinery, I challenge him to put it forward.

First let me start with the electric light plant. If there was ever an evil genius that came to this earth in any shape or form, it was our electric light plant. It had a slave in the shape of our mechanic, tending it night and day, oiling it, refuelling it, polishing it, bending any part straight that it happened to bend, attending to its every whim and fancy. But still it persisted in going wrong.

With spitefulness that suggested the aid of the evil one it would tear itself loose from the strongest foundation, and then, as if not yet content with the damage it had done, it would proceed to smash itself to pieces.

On every such occasion it was given an even stronger lump of cement to shatter until after the fifth or sixth time one was given the impression that with the aid of some sentries and sandbags the old tin shed which housed it would have turned into the headquarters of "Big Bertha" herself.

Of the electric light plant and the water pump I should

MACHINERY.—(Continued).

say that the pump was the more diabolic if less destructive.

The pump does not waste precious energy tearing itself out of its foundations but just quietly breaks down. Usually it was some unimportant insignificant nut that had broken. Often, in the end, our headmaster would be reduced to coming in and asking if anyone, by chance, had a "Meccano" nut or suchlike, as he could not get the counterpart. We would spend the next few days washing by the well, while the pump slept in peace, until someone from somewhere produced the necessary piece and we would have another short respite until it repeated the process.

After Naivasha all my faith in machinery has gone. Just give me a donkey to drive a water wheel and a Dietz lamp, and let machinery rust.

X. P. RIENCE (E.F.)

Old Cambrians Notes

The normal activities of the Old Cambrians Society have been suspended since the beginning of the war. There are very many old boys serving with the Navy, Army and Air Force in all parts of the world, and the notes below refer to those who have recently visited the School or about whom we have had fresh news.

A letter received at the time of writing mentions some of those who have joined the R.A.F. during the last 18 months. Modera is a Pilot Officer, J. Abrams has been given his "Wings," G. Bastard, Brettell, Carnegie, Kettles-Roy, M. Cooper and M. Matthias are in the final course, while new arrivals include Baillie, Weekes and Kirwan. Rawlins, now a Flight Sergeant, has recently had a few days' leave in Nairobi. We congratulate John Finch on being awarded the D.F.C.

Of the "A.Bs." Goodhind and Penn have recently visited the School. Coleman has completed the course in the S. African Training Ship "Botha," and is at sea with the Royal Navy.

Recruits to the Artillery include G. Irvine, D. MacGregor, G. White, C. White and Robson who are at the same camp "somewhere in Africa." A. Irvine is in the Signals, continuing in the Army his hobby of wireless. P. Abrams paid several visits to us at Naivasha, while he was at the East African O.C.T.U. He is now serving with a K.A.R. battalion. G. and F. Kelly, who joined the Army in England, were both sent to E. Africa and have met a number of their contemporaries in the E.A. Forces.

Keeble had ten days' leave in January and was able to find time to visit us after his holiday in Uganda.

R. Harris and J. Weller are now in Nairobi and played in a hockey match at the School. Harris recently found time among his military duties to win the Singles Tennis Championship of the Railway Club.

We congratulate C. Watson on the award of the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of Edinburgh Graduation Ceremony on 4th April, 1941. Watson was sent to a Liverpool Hospital, which was practically destroyed during an air raid. Watson was on duty in a basement operating theatre, and received severe injuries. He had the great misfortune to be blinded in one eye.

Spencer-Palmer is completing his course at Oxford. He was not allowed to enlist as he will be required for scientific work.

Bill Rand-Overy, who now has a commission in the Artillery, comes to Nairobi occasionally to play in "big" cricket, in which his skill with both bat and ball and in the field seems in no way diminished.

Word has been received that F. Randall has received his commission in the Essex Regiment.

Rhodes Scholar

Oliver John Keeble

The award of the Rhodes Scholarship for 1942 to O. G. Keeble was recently announced. Keeble entered the school in January 1935 and gained a first class school certificate in July 1937. In July 1939 he passed the Higher Certificate with Chemistry and Physics as main subjects and French as a subsidiary subject.

He was appointed a School Prefect in August 1937; Captain of Rhodes House in September 1938, and Head Boy of the school in January 1939. He played for the School 1st Rugger XV in 1938 and 1939 and during the latter year was Vice-Captain of the School side. In the O.T.C. he reached the rank of C.S.M. and passed Certificate A. He was sub-editor of the "Impala" from September 1937 and Editor from May 1938.

At the outbreak of war immediately after he had left School he joined the King's African Rifles and was commissioned in June 1940.

Keeble was one of those who, through his sterling character, made a definite mark in the School and he was greatly missed when he left. We offer him our heartiest congratulations on gaining an honour so richly deserved.

Pro Patria

Died on Active Service

J. A. Cowen,	K.A.C.R.
G. B. Cowen, D.F.M.	R.A.F.
A. G. Danby,	E.A.A.S.C.
N. C. A. de Haaff,	K.R.
M. Dyer,	R.A.F.
R. Higgs,	K.A.C.R.
S. Jarrett,	K.A.R.
R. B. MacGregor,	R.A.F.
D. McClelland,	E.A.L.B.
J. N. J. Roets,	K.A.C.R.
S. M. Davidson,	R.A.F.
B. L. Newmark,	O.E.T.A.

UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN LIBRARY
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
48106-1000