The Magazine of Nairobi School, Nairobi, Kenya.

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No. 47 \ DECEMBER, 1966
AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE FRONT OF MAIN SCHOOL
## Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Staff List</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff Notes</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Bearers</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School Notes</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Results</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge Examinations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech Day</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapel Notes</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House Notes:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clive</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grigg</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawke</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholson</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhodes</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior School</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Societies, Clubs, Library Notes</td>
<td>59–77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>81–105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugger</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association Football</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cricket</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squash, Golf, Tennis, Boxing</td>
<td>130–133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valete</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Cambrian Section</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acknowledgements</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index to Advertisers</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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The Thorn Tree

The branches of the thorn-tree at noontime beckon to the passer-by

—HAIKU POEM

Even coffee tastes better in the open air geniality of Nairobi's most popular coffee house. Not just at noontime either

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Mr. B. A. Kampf
Mr. John Kamau
Mr. A. R. Kapila
Dr. R. D. Shaffer
Mr. Y. Komira

Staff List

Headmaster: G. E. Ironside, B.A. (Rheaus)
* O. C. Wigmore, M.A. (Oxon.)

Second Master: † Revd Canon M. G. Capon, M.A. (Cantab.)

Assistant Masters:
Mrs. D. M. Cooke, T.C. (London)
* G. W. Outram, B.Sc. (Liverpool), Cert. Ed. (London)
J. A. Cave, Dip. Ed. (H) (Glasgow)
A. G. Potter, M.A. (St. Andrews)
Commander H. T. Hollebone, O.B.E., R.N. (Ret), Ch. Eng., A.M.I.E.E.
* Mrs. S. Swift, T.C. (London)
D. S. Atkinson, B.Sc. (Dunelm), Dip. Ed. (Dunelm)
S. A. Ware, B.Sc. (London), T.C. (London), Handicraft Dip. (London)
† P. S. Wheeler, B.Sc. (Birmingham), Cert. Ed.
Revd P. R. Davies, M.A. (Oxon.)
† P. J. Brown, B.A. (Liverpool), Dip. Ed. (Cantab.)
D. W. Haylock, B.A. (Oxon.), Dip. Ed. (Oxon.)
P. S. B. Newling, B.Sc. (Reading)
J. E. Parkinson, B.A. (London)
M. J. Nicholson, B.A. (Bristol), Cert. Ed. (Bristol)
W. J. McCormick, T.C. (Exeter)
Editorial

A Waste of Time and Money?

Recently a group of undergraduates conducted a survey of School Magazines and came to the conclusion that they were "boring in the stereotypicality of their regimented subject-matter", and worth neither the time nor money spent on them. This damning criticism of a hallowed institution, which we take for granted, is forming a necessary and integral part of School life, has prompted us to make a searching re-appraisal of our own particular production.

That a School magazine contains much "regimented" material is something which no editor would seek to deny. School Certificate results, Office Bearers, Sports results and reports, Speech Day: Societies and Clubs, Old Boys' notes — all such features would presumably fall into this category, appearing inevitably in any magazine wherever produced. If one concedes that such material is regimented, does it follow that because of its factual and repetitive nature it is therefore arid and pointless? Who of us has not derived some satisfaction from seeing our name in print, whether it be concerned with holding office in a society or with scoring a half-century? Who would deny Dings, J. R. or Njoioge P. the secret pleasure of seeing their names among the First Division School Certificates, even if the other fifteen hundred subscribers flip negligently over that page? We believe that even the "non-creative" features of the magazine perform a valuable function in that they provide a permanent record of achievement and acknowledge officially the responsibilities which different members of the School Community have shouldered:

Surely it is in a varied and stimulating 'creative' section that we shall find the most effective refutation of the survey's charge. Is it not here that one has the true barometer of a School's ethos, vitality and sense of purpose? The term 'creative' should not be applied merely to the literary, scientific and photographic contributions, although of course the quality and variety of these tell us much about a school and its members. Dramatic and musical reviews are not merely records of who did what and how they did it, but also reflect a tremendous amount of hard work and a striving for perfection. Even the 'House Notes' which, of necessity are regimented in their subject matter and presentation bear testimony to many notable 'creative' achievements. The necessarily factual presentation should not make us lose sight of the fact that such a report is a tribute paid deservedly to a collective achievement, made possible by the 'creativeness' of such member of that particular community. Who would suggest that such creativeness should go unrecognised? The more reports on Clubs or Societies there are, the more indicative this is of a vital community with far-ranging interests, and showing a willingness to give of its time freely.

We would contend that a magazine reflects all aspects of School life — religious, academic, cultural and physical. If it is boring, then it records the life of a boring school. In our own case, we claim confidently that "The Impala" reveals to us, or to any outsider, a school in an exciting phase of transition and evolution, guided by a true sense of purpose and totally committed to the building of the future.
This is a series of information books for children of junior school age, each dealing with a topic of interest to the normal eight-to ten-year-old, and all together forming a reference library for the junior school or for the home. Although the topics are not school timetable subjects, the books will serve as background for lessons in, for example, history, geography, and science. They are for children to use on their own — whether at home or in school — and to read for entertainment as well as instruction. When the series is complete, all the main topics of interest to children of this age group should be covered. The first three books to be published in the series are listed below:

1. The Universe
   COLIN RONAN. ILLUSTRATED BY DAVID HARDY
   This book is a simple introduction to the vast realms of space, in which our earth, our solar system, our galaxy, and all the galaxies of the universe have a place.

2. Exploring the World
   This book starts with the world as known to the ancient Egyptians — the small area around the Mediterranean — and builds up the map as each explorer goes out to discover more.

3. Animals
   MAURICE BURTON. ILLUSTRATED BY EDWARD OSMOND
   The book confines itself to mammals, the other kinds of animals being dealt with in a second book called More Animals.

21s. (U.K.)
The thing that is different about the Staff today, compared with the old days, is the number of Staff children about. In Captain Nich's time, one hears, members of the opposite sex were hardly allowed aboard his battleship, which was the Prince of Wales School. Ten years ago Staff children were not exactly a rarity, but there certainly was no great profusion of numbers. This is not the case today. Uhuru brought proliferation. A perfunctory count reveals over fifty, with more hourly expected — a veritable population explosion. The Walkers started proceedings by producing a baby girl in January, followed by the Hartleys in February with another of the same, and by the Hogges with a son in March. These, as it turned out, were pretty mundane proceedings, for the Duckhams stole everyone's thunder by producing twins in July — a boy and a girl. Is this a record? A lot more offspring are due before the end of the year. The School, one must obviously conclude, is a swell place these days.

John and Angela Atherton left us at the end of 1965. We had hoped they would come back for another tour, but it was not to be.

In April George Outram and family left the School, after a stay of approximately thirteen years, for Edinburgh, where George will continue his theological studies. He is a true scholar, and has spent spare time in the last two or three years at his studies. We wish him and his family the best of luck and happiness in the future.

Another sad loss to the School was the departure of Sylvia Swift. She left at the end of the first term as she was shortly expecting a baby. Congratulations to her and her husband on the arrival of a daughter.

The end of the second term saw the departure of several stalwarts whom we could ill afford to lose. Martin Capon, School Chaplain since 1952, left in July, though we are very glad he and Mary are not leaving Kenya permanently. On their return from leave in December, they will be going to Kenyatta College at Kajawa, where, we understand, Martin will be Director of Religious Studies. An appreciation of his services to the School will be found elsewhere in these pages.

Peter Wheeler, at the end of his second tour at the School, also decided the time had come for him to depart. He and his good wife have gone to Alsager, where Peter has a job at the Teacher Training College.

At the end of August, Peter and Paula Brown left us on transfer to the Allidina Visram School in Mombasa. They left for health reasons, as Paula's doctor felt her arthritis would respond to treatment better at sea level. We were very sorry to see them go. August also saw the departures of Ben Karanja, who left to do a teaching diploma, John Ward, who taught here for a term, and Christopher Oparoacha, a veterinary student who came to teach Biology during his vacation.

The list of new arrivals is just as long as the list of leavers. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grieves Cook arrived in January to take up a post in the History Department. They came from the Aga Khan School just down the road. The School is not unacquainted with the Cooks, for their son is this year's head of Clive House.
Also in January came Mrs. Sutton to teach Biology. She is no stranger to the School, for, as Mrs. Bell, she had taught here for a year in 1964. She left in 1965, but, having married an old boy of the School, John Sutton, returned to help us.

Another new Biology teacher is Mr. B. E. Woods, who arrived with his wife in May to take over on the departure of Mr. G. W. Outram. We hope they will enjoy their stay at the School.

During Mrs. Roach’s absence on leave in the second term, Mrs. Haylock stepped in to help teach the new Maths. News has just arrived that she has given birth to a daughter.

August saw the return to the School as a member of the English Department, Nigel Brown, an old boy of the School. He came to us from Rugby, where he had been offered a permanent teaching post. We are very glad to welcome him and his wife, Sylvia, and hope they will have a long and happy stay.

Out of the blue, at about the same time, came a graduate of Princeton, one O. W. Azoy, who is making his way round the world. We hope that he will spend longer than a term here.

Another new but very experienced member of Staff is Mr. Omumbo, who has just returned from two years in Canada, where he has been doing an M.Sc. He joins the Science Department to teach Physics, and we wish him and his family a long and happy stay at the School.

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After term had begun, Mr. E. J. Rundle arrived. He is another scientist, and most welcome. His wife will join him at the end of the year.

A few days ago, Mr. J. K. Weeks arrived to teach at the School. We also wish him and his family a long and happy stay.

The staffing position at the School is, clearly, most satisfactory, and with the powers that be positively showering pedagogues upon us, we will shortly be suffering from an 'embarras de richesses'. The School has taken on a new lease of life, and is flourishing.

We congratulate Alan Potter on his recent marriage to Gillian, the daughter of Bill Woodhouse, who has been on the Staff here since September, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore left us at the end of the first term of 1966. We hear that they are happily settled at Arnold School, Blackpool. Mr. Wigmore continues to take an active interest in Nairobi School, especially concerning Staff appointments and old boys going to England. This is most helpful and much appreciated by his successor, Mr. G. E. Ironside, who arrived here to take over the School at the beginning of the third term from the Acting Headmaster, the Revd. Canon M. G. Capon. Mr. and Mrs. Ironside came from Shimo-la-Tewa School, Mombasa, and have four children.

We very much hope that all the new members of Staff will be happy here and that they will stay a long time. In a boarding school of this kind, continuity is of paramount importance. We have an excellent staff of capable, enthusiastic people who are determined to maintain the high standards already in the School, and to make this the finest boys’ secondary school in Kenya. The future is bright.

To all those who have left we send our greetings. For any omissions, apologies are offered.
J. M. Mbugua (inset)  HEADMASTER AND SCHOOL PREFECTS
M. A. Samji, P. L. H. MacLure, B. Tisminiezky, R. H. Reeder, T. P. O'Hare
(headmaster)
Office Bearers

**Head of School:**
G. C. A. Jones (G)

**School Prefects:**
R. G. Baylis (F), C. R. Bird (R), L. D. C. Chase (H),
J. R. G. Cook (C), K. A. Fraser (L), P. N. T. Lisle (N),
P. L. H. MacLure (C), J. M. Mbugua (G), T. P. O'Hare (H),
R. H. Reeder (N), M. A. Samji (L), B. Tisminiezky (S)

**Hockey:**
*Captain:* G. C. A. Jones

**Swimming and Water polo:**
*Captain:* R. G. Baylis

**Rugby Football:**
*Captain:* R. G. Baylis

**Athletics:**
*Captain:* J. M. Mbugua
*Secretary:* P. McHardy

**Cricket:**
*Captain:* M. A. Samji

**Association Football:**
*Captain:* A. D. Muchura

**Sailing:**
*Secretary:* P. R. Steed

**Golf:**
*Captain:* D. M. H. MacLennan

**Squash:**
*Captain:* P. G. Farr

**Shooting:**
*Captain:* T. G. Webb

**Boxing:**
*Captain:* T. P. O'Hare

**Bugle Band:**
*Drum-Major:* D. M. H. MacLennan

**Brass Band:**
R. G. Baylis

**Choir:**
G. C. A. Jones

**Library Prefect:**
M. E. Rodgers

**Assistant Librarians:**
W. P. J. Bacchialòni, M. D. Barnaba, C. R. Bird, J. R. G. Cook, J. Dell,
S. O. B. Ellis, R. K. Frost, V. A. W. Job, A. V. Kingston, F. T. Lakdawalla,
H. B. Le Compte, D. H. MacDonald, P. L. H. MacLure, P. C. Manley,
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School Notes

On Mr. Capon's departure from the School after long service, we welcomed Mr. Ironside to take up office as Headmaster.

Our congratulations to Mr. Potter and Miss Gillian Woodhouse on their marriage which took place in the School Chapel during the Easter vacation.

No impressive extensions have been added this year but, a scheme of 'projects' has been started by the headmaster. Every Thursday afternoon some outdoor work is done by the boys to beautify the School surroundings. Some groups are resurrecting the old golf course that existed three years ago.

The Sixth Form Society has been flourishing this year as a result of the innumerable debates it has had with other schools; the most popular being with the Kenya High School and the Limuru Girls' School. On a number of occasions the society was addressed by people prominent in Politics and the Social Services. Mr. Fox and Mr. Turner are ably assisting the Society.

S. Merali and B. Norton are contemplating the revival of the Patch Press which faded from the school scene last year.

The School production of "The Gondoliers", staged in March at the National Theatre was much talked about in Nairobi and enthusiastically received. The play was produced in conjunction with the Delamere Girls' School and was directed by Mr. Peter Brown and Mr. C. J. Lockhart, whose joint efforts were largely responsible for its success. Congratulations to P. J. Phillips and G. C. A. Jones of our school for their excellent performances as the two leading Venetian Gondoliers. Sadly Mr. Brown is now teaching at a secondary school in Mombasa. Their gain is indeed our loss.

The annual school dance was held in the first term and it turned out to be a great success.

The School was well represented at the annual dance of the Kenya High School, Loreto Convent, Limuru Girls' School and the Delamere Girls' School which took place at different times this year.

In the third term Senator Lubembe, a member of the Board of Governors of the School, addressed the School.

After the modification of the old School Hall, the Saturday night films for the boarders are now shown in the Hall. Formerly they were shown on the wall of the squash court.

At the Triangular athletics meeting towards the end of the second term, we were very fortunate in having with us Mr. Jurgen May, the East German world record holder of the 1,000 metres. He competed in the half mile event completing it in 1.45 seconds, leaving our boys far
B. J. R. Norton, 16A
PROJECT No. 1 — THE CLEARING OF MAIN ROUNDBOAT

J. A. Morrison, 4A
PROJECT No. 2 — CLIVE HOUSE TRY THEIR HAND AT ROAD MAKING

K. Harrington
PROJECT No. 3 — THE FISHING CLUB'S NEW BOAT UNDERGOES EXHAUSTIVE TESTS.

J. A. Morrison, 4A
PROJECT No. 4 — DAVID LAMB ENTERTAINS
behind. He was in Kenya to attend the International Athletics Meeting at the Jamhuri Park.

The School was placed in second position in the triangular swimming gala, in which the Duke of York and St. Mary's also took part.

In the Inter-triangular athletics meeting between our school, the Alliance High School and the Duke of Gloucester School, we took third position; first being Alliance High School.

We were very sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Wigmore, the Headmaster of the School until the end of the first term, on his departure to take up his new post of Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool. He will always be remembered by the School for the deep personal interest he took in boys during the six years he was at the School.

Canon Capon has left us, after filling the post of Second Master, and during his last term, of Acting Headmaster. He served the School in many capacities for many years and we are grateful to him.

The School was greatly moved on hearing about the tragic death of an old boy, Paul Parsons when his plane, which he was flying, crashed in the Aberdares, killing him and his two American passengers.

S. H. J. MERALI.

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

Headmaster, January 1960 — April 1966

Mr. Wigmore began his six years Headmastership in the very month in which the then Prime Minister of Britain made his famous speech about the "winds of change" that were to blow over the continent of Africa. Those winds have brought many new things in the life of our School. We do well to remember that it would have taken a bold man in 1960 to prophesy how peaceful would be the School's transition from a "training ground for colonials" to considerable contributor to the life of the new emergent Kenya. Few in 1960 would have foretold that, by the middle of 1966, the School would still be full and the most worthwhile things in its life going as strong as ever. A big debt is owed to Mr. Wigmore for his leadership during this time of change.

Mr. Fletcher was a difficult man to follow because he had evolved ways of running the School which, as he himself clearly said, had to be changed. No one man could continue to carry the burden. Other changes soon followed. The management of the School was put under a Board of Governors instead of the Education Department, but the maintenance of good working relationships with the Government was a continuing concern, especially for the Headmaster. In 1962 boys of all races began to be admitted. In 1963 Kenya became independent. Almost all the old stalwarts on the staff left between 1963 and 1965, mostly because their age compelled their retirement. It does not require much imagination to see how difficult was the Headmaster's task in these years.

Such were the circumstances of Mr. Wigmore's time. He came to us after service as a bomber pilot at the end of the War and graduation at Wadham College, Oxford. At the time of his appointment he was Head of the Geography Department and a Housemaster at Berkhamsted School. He soon showed himself a man of great personal charm. Boys, parents and staff liked him for his qualities of interest, sympathy and understanding. He identified himself with all aspects of School life, work and games. He gave and learnt much during two spells when he took over the work of Housemaster. It meant much that his invariable attendance at Chapel was a silent testimony to the reality of his Christian faith. His sermons always had something to say, so much more than a Headmaster's perfunctory performance of a duty. A notable innovation, which owed much to his encouragement was the School's share in the Donovan Moule production of the musical "Oliver", and the great success of "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers", presented in collaboration with the girls' schools, at the National Theatre in 1964 and 1966.

Two of Mr. Wigmore's innovations were partly defeated by circumstances. He felt that the School was not doing enough to speed the progress of the ablest boys or to give them a wide choice of subjects. So he initiated a three-year course to School Certificate and considerably increased the range of subjects taught, particularly in the Sixth Forms. The rapid stream, in this writer's judgment, was defeated because the School did not have enough boys of the type to benefit from it. The multiplication of subjects perhaps went too far but its positive benefits are still with us.
Another innovation was an unqualified success. In 1964 Mr. Wigmore brought the School the great asset of a Headmaster's wife. Her support behind the scenes, her warmth and charm on all public occasions, to say nothing of her outstanding work as a Biology teacher, gave us all much cause for gratitude.

A Headmaster is very much of a public figure. He has to represent his School on big occasions and often to make speeches. These functions Mr. Wigmore performed well. What is not so obvious is the work that goes on behind the scenes. The results of it are hidden away in the rows of files in the School office. As the writer of this note took over from Mr. Wigmore for a time, he can speak of this from experience. When a testimonial was needed or a revised application for a University place had to be made, reference to those files nearly always showed that Mr. Wigmore had already done the work. He did it from his store of knowledge of every single boy in the School. It took hours and hours of time and there must be scores, if not hundreds, of Old Cambrians who have reason to be grateful for it.

This is written from the point of view of a member of Mr. Wigmore’s staff. He and I disagreed occasionally but we were always able to disagree without rancour. And after working with him for more than six years I came to value his friendship very much. This article itself was first drafted in his new home in England, so I am glad to be able to say that his leaving Kenya has not meant the end of our friendship. He and Mrs. Wigmore will always have a warm regard and welcome for old Kenya friends.

In November 1965 he was appointed Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool, and he left Nairobi to take up that post at the end of the first term of 1966.

— M. G. C.

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

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Cambridge Oversea School
Certificate Examination, 1965

First Division


Second Division


Third Division


G.C.E.

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Cambridge Oversea Higher School Certificate, 1965

Principal Subjects

| T. J. Agar | Geography, Economics |
| D. E. Bennett-Rees | *Pure Mathematics, *Applied Mathematics, †Physics, Chemistry |
| N. C. Bramich | French |
| D. Buchbinder | English, †French, †German |
| L. D. C. Chase | Physics, Chemistry |
| J. G. Davies | Physics |
| J. H. Dawkins | English, Economics, *Art |
| F. T. Ellis | English, *History, French |
| P. M. Eyre | English, History, Economics, Art |
| K. A. Fraser | English, †Latin, *French |
| P. H. French | †Geography, Economics |
| B. L. Harris | Mathematics, *Physics, Chemistry |
| D. A. Henderson | History, †Geography |
| P. J. L. Knight | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry |
| P. N. T. Lisle | Physics, Chemistry, *Biology |
| D. R. Lyth | Mathematics, *Physics, Chemistry |
| G. D. Martin | Mathematics, Physics |
| H. R. Potts | French, German |
| I. F. F. Silver | Physics |
| E. G. Six | |
| C. Smith | |
| T. K. Smith | *Physics, Chemistry |
| J. R. Snaith | History, Geography |
| D. B. Strachan | History, Economics |
| S. J. Tanner | English, History |
| D. M. Walsh | English, French, German |
| J. D. F. Warren | Physics, Biology |
| A. G. Welford | Physics, Chemistry, Biology |
| R. J. Williams | *History, †Economics |
| D. W. Wride | †Distinction . *Good |

Subsidiary Subjects

| Art |
| English, German |
| Biology |
| Chemistry, Biology |
| World Affairs |
| English, History, Economics |
| Greek |
| Government |
| Economics |
| Geography |
| English, Chemistry, Biology |
| History, Latin, French |
| Mathematics |
| French |
| Chemistry |
| Physics, Geography |

In the General Paper, 5 boys were awarded 'Distinction' and 9 boys 'G'.

27
### LOWER SIXTH FORM: SINGLE SUBJECTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Principal Subjects</th>
<th>Subsidiary Subjects</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. C. Allen</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>P. Barford</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>K. A. De Souza</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>A. C. D. Huddart</td>
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<td>K. J. J. Hirsch</td>
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<td>D. H. MacDonald</td>
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<td>R. Maini</td>
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<td>D. A. Ombler</td>
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<td>A. G. Pickett</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>M. E. Rodgers</td>
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<td>B. Tisminiezky</td>
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<td>J. M. J. Walles</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>R. P. H. Wilde</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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* †Distinction  *Good

### LONDON G.C.E. ‘A’ LEVELS: JUNE, 1966

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Principal Subjects</th>
<th>Subsidiary Subjects</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. R. Bird</td>
<td>British Constitution</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. D. C. Chase</td>
<td>Biology, *Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. R. G. Cook</td>
<td>British Constitution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. B. Davies</td>
<td>British Constitution, Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. J. S. Endersby</td>
<td>*British Constitution, Economics, History Geography</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. A. S. Gibson</td>
<td>Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. J. J. Hirsch</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. N. T. Lisle</td>
<td>†Physics, *Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. H. MacDonald</td>
<td>Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. A. Ombler</td>
<td>Pure Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. E. Rodgers</td>
<td>Chemistry, Pure Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. G. Six</td>
<td>Biology, Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Tisminiezky</td>
<td>Pure Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. M. J. Walles</td>
<td>Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. D. F. Warren</td>
<td>*Chemistry</td>
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* †Distinction  *Good

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### Speech Day

#### 4th December, 1965

In his report, Mr. Wigmore told boys and parents that only a small number of boys were taking higher education at Nairobi University College. However, there were signs that the number was gradually increasing and there was little doubt that each year more and more boys would want to go there.

He had noted that some of the African and Asian pupils had now set their sights on the University College. It was a pleasure to pay tribute to the high standards of education at the University in spite of current rumours that there was a lowering of standards.

"How proud we shall be if these standards remain. Then our standards would be higher than many other developing countries."

Mr. Wigmore said it was believed by some people that the changeover to examinations based on East African Universities meant a lowering of the values and standard of the certificates.

"I have no hesitation in telling parents that I believe this is an improved examination system for all pupils. It is easier to deal with an examination board which is on the doorstep rather than one which is inflexible and thousands of miles away."

"East African School Certificates or Higher School Certificates will certainly be well worth having when the change is instituted."

Mr. Wigmore said that Swahili lessons had been introduced at the school and this had become a new school certificate course.

Out of 33 candidates for the Higher School Certificate, 22 had gained a full certificate. Only four candidates had failed to pass a single subject.

Mr. Wigmore said four senior posts at the school had been Africanised as part of the school's intention "to move with the times". This would be done without loss of efficiency and students and he believed it could be done successfully. He regarded the future with "confidence and optimism."

The guest speaker was the Principal of University College, Nairobi, Dr. A. T. Porter, who said that other Africans who visited Kenya were impressed by the education standards in Kenya, particularly in secondary education. "When a country can boast a school like this one it can feel satisfied," he said.

The school was an example of how sound and appropriate education could be provided for all pupils. In the past the school had served only a small section of the community, but it was now accepting the challenge of the times. "This is how it should be. Education affects us and our children daily. We are concerned about standards and we are concerned about numbers — the numbers of teachers, schools and pupils."

"Education is now seen as the key to development. Not just any kind of education will bring the right development. We must prepare our children to participate fully and meaningfully in the society in which we live."

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Porter.

(By courtesy of East African Standard)
Order of Presentation

Form Prizes

1a  J. R. A. McKinley
1b  P. R. Shah
1bi E. O. Wamira
1c  B. N. Kitonyo
1d  G. M. Wekesa
1e  M. B. Kosmetos
2bi S. T. A. Malik
2bii D. M. Muchura
2c  B. C. Alerstam
2d  F. D. Mwangi
3a  D. J. Patel
3b  I. H. McGinty
3c  P. G. Gibson
3d  R. J. Mears
3e  C. H. S. Haynes

Subject Prizes

Form 4

English Literature  J. D. Williams
Biology  J. D. Williams
English Language  A. W. F. Brown
Geography  I. G. R. Francombe
Latin  J. R. Schwarz
French  P. G. Farr
Physics  G. E. Townsend
Chemistry  G. E. Townsend
History  E. N. Meerloo
German  D. N. M. Wales
Goethe Institute Prize  I. Hampton
for German  S. D. B. Ellis
Mathematics  N. R. Hook
Art  S. J. Koutouvides

Form Lower VI

English Literature  H. B. Le Compte
History  R. J. S. Endersby
Economics  R. J. S. Endersby
Geography  P. L. H. Maclure
French Literature  J. E. Rose
French Language  A. F. Slater
German  G. C. A. Jones
Mathematics  S. C. Allen
Physics  S. C. Allen
Chemistry  S. C. Allen
Biology  A. V. Kingston
Art  K. A. De Souza

Form Upper VI

English Literature  D. Buchbinder
French  D. Buchbinder
German  D. Buchbinder
History  F. T. Ellis
Latin  P. H. French
Chief Librarian  B. L. Harris
Economics  D. E. Bennett Rees
Mathematics  D. E. Bennett Rees
Chapel Warden  D. R. Lyth
Physics  D. R. Lyth
Biology  G. D. Martin
Chemistry  J. H. Dawkins
Art  P. M. Eyre

Special Prizes

Goethe Institute Prize for German  I. F. F. Silver
St. George Prize for English Literature  D. Buchbinder
John Charters Memorial Prize for Music  P. J. L. Knight
Choral —  E. N. Meerloo
Instrumental —
Commonwealth Development Corporation Prize for the best Arts candidate going to Oxford or Cambridge  P. H. French
Board of Governors Prize for service to the School during the year  P. G. C. Currie
(in absentia)
De Hauff Cup for the outstanding Sixth Form student  D. Buchbinder
Headmaster's Prize for the Head of School  P. J. L. Knight

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KENYATTA DAY — 1966

DUNCAN MACLENNAN LEADS THE SCHOOL BAND AT JAMHURI PARK, NOV. 1966.
Chapel Notes

CANON CAPON

In July of this year Canon and Mrs. M. G. Capon left after a long period of service here in this school. We were sorry to see them go, but glad that they would be returning to Kenya to new work after their leave. I would like to quote the words I said in Chapel on the last day of the second term:

Canon Capon and his wife and family came to this school in 1952 after many years of work in this country with the Church Missionary Society. During the 14 years of his service he has fulfilled a great many varied duties, on the games field, in the classroom, as House-master of two houses, as head of the RK and Latin departments, as second Master and Acting Headmaster — and for the whole of that time as Chaplain.

It was during these years that the Chapel was built as a living testimony to the central part the Christian life should play in the life of this school. Many of you have been prepared for Confirmation by him, discussed your problems with him, been taught by him, heard many of his sermons, and been led in prayer and worship by him times beyond number.

There are many things for which we shall remember him and many things for which we shall wish to thank him — for myself there is one phrase which he has continually used in prayer for this school which I shall always remember and which will, I think, always be his continual prayer for us — "that godliness and good learning may flourish and abound." If we keep this prayer always in our hearts and on our lips and seek to fulfill it in our lives, then we will, I am sure, be expressing our thanks to Canon Capon in the way that he would most of all wish.

I would like to assure him that our prayers go with him and Mrs. Capon for their leave and their new work.

Under the skilful direction of Mr. Lockhart, the choir has taken an ever increasingly important part in the leading of our worship on weekdays and Sundays. It is good to see how many boys enjoy singing well.

An innovation this year has been the meeting of the whole school — boys of all religions — for worship at the beginning of the Wednesday morning Assembly. A simple reading from one of the great religions or from some inspired writer, followed by a short prayer, is, I believe, a common bond uniting all the school in the worship of our one Creator.

We have a beautiful Chapel and I would like to thank those who preserve its beauty — Mrs. Hogge and the wives of Staff who do the Altar flowers week by week, and Mrs. Montgomery and the ladies who clean it so carefully for us.

We have had many visiting preachers during the course of the year, and would like to thank them for all they have given us.

Finally, I would like to say that all parents and friends, dayboys and dayboy parents are most welcome to our Sunday services — both to the Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. and the Morning Service at 9.30 a.m.

— P. R. D.
A visit to Starehe Boys’ Centre

This is quite a recently founded centre for boys who come from broken homes or who roam the streets because their parents are too poor to support them. A group of able and dedicated people are striving to change the lives of such unfortunate children by giving them a home and food and by preparing them for the future.

The Matron of the centre came to School to give us a talk about the work which is going on at Starehe. We were also shown a film which had been commissioned by Oxfam. She finished by inviting us to visit the Centre and see for ourselves.

So, a few days after, seventy or so boys from Nairobi School were given a very warm welcome by the boys of Starehe. We were divided into groups of ten and a Starehe prefect guided each group around the Centre. We then went to the Lecture Theatre where the Principal, an old boy of Nairobi School, answered our questions.

We were amazed to see to what extent Starehe has grown in less than seven years. It now has 700 boys whose educational needs are catered for by both a Primary and Secondary School, and whose happy emotional development is made easier by a group of people with ideals.

--- C. N. CHUNA.

Clive House

Housemaster: Mr. J. E. Parkinson
Assistant Housemasters: Mr. S. A. Ware
Mr. W. G. W. Gilbert (2nd term)
Mr. N. J. Brown (3rd term)

Head of House: J. R. G. Cook
Prefects: C. L. Clarke (1st term), M. D. Barnaba,
J. R. Schwarz, D. N. M. Wales,
E. J. Chedotal, S. R. J. Jensen

Clive has improved this year in both work and games, and the general spirit of the House is high. It has been noted that Clive teams always play hard up to the final whistle, and we hope that this determination will continue.

In the first term, after a shaky start in the hockey, we improved and finished in the middle of the league. Spyropoulos played hockey for the School 1st XI, and was awarded House colours at the end of term. As usual we did badly in the swimming, because apart from Chedotal who was captain, we had few good swimmers. We had few entrants for the boxing competition, but those members of the House who did take part excelled themselves and we finished third. Of those who reached the finals, Kyengo, Omware and Kitiene won.

Clive regained a study at the beginning of term — the old “senior study”, which had been used as a band room — and our cramped space has been slightly alleviated. We are also hoping that we will be able to reclaim the wooden common room from the Junior dayboys who took it over at the beginning of the year, and thus provide ourselves with a much needed recreation room.

The House library came to life again this year, and is now housed in the Senior Common-room. It is hoped that all members of the House will contribute at least one book before they leave School. Stanbridge, Chege, Adholla and Maini have been doing good work as librarians. Senior Common-room has also been improved by the addition of more photographs for the walls.

At the end of the first term Clarke left, and was replaced as a prefect by Jensen.

During the second term, Mr. Parkinson was on leave and Commander Hollebone acted as Housemaster in his absence. We were pleased to have Commander Hollebone as acting Housemaster as he was with the House two years ago, we hope that he enjoyed the term and thank him for his continuing interest in Clive. This term saw a change in the Dormitory system as it has been for many years past. The verandahs — which have had proper doors installed, the inside windows blacked-out, and a built-in cupboard fitted — are now used only by study holders, which means that boys are separated into more convenient grades of seniority and “lights out” can now be later for those in the verandahs.
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In the rugby we were unfortunate in having three of our best players off games for the whole of the rugby season, but all our teams played hard, and we reached the semi-finals of the knockout competition. Maclure played for the School 1st XV and Barber for the 2nd XV.

Athletics, captained by Barnaba, was our strong point. We came second, after leading most of the way, and won three cups. Khisa, Lusweti, Mbeche, Mwagamu and McDowall won several events. Mbeche broke the A2 javelin record, Lusweti the A2 mile, and Khisa and Chege were in the School Athletics team. Khisa was awarded School Athletics Colours and deserves to be congratulated for his success. Barnaba, the fastest sprinter in the School, was unlucky to be off games after a rugby injury, and so could not take part in the athletics, but his organisation and encouragement of the House team helped a great deal. In the work shield we came fourth — an improvement on Clive’s previous performances, and it is hoped that this improvement will continue. At the end of term Barnaba was awarded House Colours.

The third term started off well, as Clive once again came second in the Soccer Festival. We have a strong soccer team, captained by Barnaba, and our chances of winning the cup are high, as so far we have not been beaten. Mbeche is playing for the School Ist XI, Barber, Spyropoulos and Lusweti for the School 2nd XI.

Our chances of retaining the Cricket Cup are at the moment unsure, as we have lost one game and won one game. Malik bowled well in both games, taking 7 wickets for 6 runs and 7 wickets for 9 runs, and Schwarz has shown himself to be a confident and able captain. Schwarz and Cook are playing for the School 1st XI and Rundgren and Shah for the School 2nd XI.

The House is playing a full part in the School’s “projects”. We have taken on more than any other House, our main jobs being the maintenance of the Quad, extending the hedge around the school, and resurfacing one of the worst roads.

In activities outside the House, Clive is represented by Cook, who is chairman of the Sixth Form Society. Shah, who is Chairman of the School’s Freedom from Hunger Committee, and Lamb who is once again Silver Bugler.

This term, Mr. N. J. Brown, an old boy of the School, joined Clive as Assistant Housemaster, and immediately showed a keen interest in the House, giving up much of his time to coach the soccer players, watching all the House matches, and lending a hand with the projects. We wish him all the best during his stay with Clive.

Mr. Ware, who has been connected with Clive on and off since 1962, continues to run the House bank smoothly.

The House has settled down well under Mr. Parkinson, who has won the respect of all, by his insistence on high standards of discipline and by his interest in all members of the House.

Finally, good luck to all those leaving at the end of the year, and also the best of luck to boys taking Cambridge examinations this term.
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Fletcher House

Housemaster: Mr. J. A. Cave
Asst. Housemaster: Mr. C. Duckham
Head of House: R. G. Baylis
Prefects: Rose M. R., Rose J. E., Stuart J., Cunningham S.

At the end of 1965, it was obvious that by the beginning of this year, our members would be up to the one hundred and twenty mark, so a split was inevitable. The beginning of this year saw the institution of School House, and we of Fletcher, would like to wish Mr. McCormick every success with his new house.

In the first term, Rose M. R., Stuart J., Cunningham S., and O’Connor were made up to prefects. O’Connor was put in charge of our Junior day-boys.

Although we did not win the hockey, we did leave our mark. The house was represented in the School 1st XI by Cunningham, and in the 2nd XI by Baylis and Rose J.

In the end of term swimming gala, we did better than expected, coming third. Baylis was Captain of School swimming, and Northrop was awarded colours. It is interesting to note, that all the cups were taken by Fletcher and Scott.

So far this year we have not done particularly well in the Work Shield. But our turn will come. Scott cannot have it forever.

With all the prefects in the first thirty, our hopes for doing well in the rugger were boosted. However these hopes were not borne out, and we failed to do well in either the Charter’s or Scar Cup. Baylis was appointed Captain of School rugger, and Cunningham also played in the School 1st XV. At the end of the season he was picked for Combined School, and was also awarded colours. Rose J., Rose M., Stuart, and O’Connor played for the 2nd XV.

Congratulations to Cunningham on winning the Potter Cup for Singles Tennis.

In the athletics, we just managed to pip School house into 7th position, although we did win two cups. Rose M., won the Cooke Cup for the A2 100 yards, and Cunningham won the Long-jump Cup. Cunningham also represented the School Athletics team and was awarded colours.

At the end of the second term, we said goodbye to Mr. Brown. The house presented him with an engraved pewter mug. We would like to wish him and his wife every success in the future.

Mr. Cave joined us at the beginning of the third term as our new housemaster. The house has now been completely redecorated, and several modifications made. We hope to start building a car park soon and this we hope, will ease the traffic problem.

So far this term we are doing very well in the soccer, being top equal with Clive at the time of writing. Rose J., and Cunningham are playing for the School 1st XI, while O’Connor and Stuart (Capt.) are playing for the 2nd XI. Rose M., is playing for the School 1st XI cricket team.

Our thanks go to Mr. Duckham for all the work he has put in this year as our assistant housemaster, and also to Mrs. Hilton our catering matron.
This has been one of Grigg's most eventful years, again due to the inspiration and enthusiasm of both Mr. Potter and Mr. Penn.

We had a good start in the first term by winning the Hockey Festival, and concluded the season just as well by winning the Knockout Cup, despite the fact that we had the misfortune of losing D. B. Strachan, one of the School's leading sportsmen, midway through the term. Jones, Strachan and Mbugua played for the School 1st XI, Jones being its captain. N. Keen played for the 2nd XI.

After a poor start our boxing team, led by A. Sethi, emerged victorious in the Inter House Boxing Championships. Congratulations must go to P. Kimani for his outstanding performance and to J. Gama for winning the Best Style Cup.

Strachan also lead our tennis team to win the cup. S. Merali is now the captain of both the House and School sides.

As usual we did well in the swimming competitions coming second in both the Standards and the Gala. Bacchialoni, G. Jones, D. Baxter, Dames and Henson also represented the School in the Inter-School Gala.

Our work results were mediocre but we were determined to present stiff competition in the future.

Strachan was Head of House for the first part of the term followed, after his departure, by Jones. Mbugua became Head of House at the beginning of the second term.

During the Easter holidays Mr. Potter married in a ceremony conducted in the School Chapel.

After a rather disappointing start in the second term, doing badly in the Rugby seven-a-side and the league matches, we settled down to hard work, and Mr. Penn very effectively undertook the task of coaching our teams. Consequently we found ourselves in the finals for the Sear (Knockout) Cup in which we were only just defeated.

G. Jones, N. Keen and Rotunno played for the School 1st XV. Jones and Keen were selected to play for Combined Schools and were both awarded their School colours at the end of the season, Mbugua, Barford, Campbell and Hermann played for the School 2nd XV.

For the second consecutive year we came first in the Athletics Standards after scoring very high points.
With P. McHardy as his Secretary, Mbugua was appointed Captain of Athletics for the School and proved his worthiness by winning the Victor Ludorum in the Inter-House Sports Meeting in which Grigg came third overall.

The Captain of the School Squash team, P. Farr, led our House to yet another victory in squash.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter went on leave after the end of the second term and will be absent for the whole of the third term. Mr. Penn assumed the difficult task of Housemaster, and we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert to the House, Mr. Gilbert becoming Assistant Housemaster.

We do not possess any outstanding potential for soccer, but the prospects are being greatly improved by the efforts Mr. Penn is putting into coaching the House teams. Mbugua has been selected to play for the School 1st XI and Hermann for the 2nd XI.

Our prospects for cricket are certainly dull. With important examinations before most of us and with the coveted work shield as our target, the standard of work in the House has already improved this term.

During the course of the year House Colours have been awarded to Farr, P. Kimani, N. Keen, Hermann and McHardy.

Our thanks go to Mr. Abonya who has taken care of all our linen extremely well, and also to Mrs. Hilton who has fed us well throughout the year.

Finally, the best of luck to all Certificate candidates and leavers.

---

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Hawke House

Housemaster: Mr. D. S. Hogge (1st and 2nd terms)
Mr. E. J. Packwood (3rd term)

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. S. S. Tudor
Mr. F. C. Fox
Mr. P. Newling

Head of House: L. D. C. Chase (1st and 2nd terms)
T. P. O'Hare (2nd and 3rd terms)


The year started with an unexpected defeat when we lost the hockey festival cup -- of which we were the holders. We recovered our lost form, however, in the League and easily won the Cup. In spite of being the favourites for the Knockout competition, we lost in the finals. O'Hare, Muchura, Chase, King and Dixit represented the House in the School 1st XII.

In swimming we did not distinguish ourselves although Slater and Cope won their individual events. We managed to come third in the Standards Cup. C. Mchlsen, P. Mehlsen and Cope represented the House in the Second team.

We were close runners-up in the Inter-House Boxing Championship. O'Hare was again School Captain. Cope, Chuva, Musuni, O'Hare, Pavlidis and Kabetu reached the finals.

Continuing with our first term success, we were runners up in the seven-a-side Rugger Festival in the second term. However, we did not distinguish ourselves in the League or the Knockout as we started concentrating more on athletics. Salseth, King, and Chase played in the 1st XV Rugger and O'Hare and Pavlidis played in the 2nd XV. In spite of the long tradition of bringing up the rear in athletics we surprised everyone and ourselves by an outstanding win by forty odd points. Our juniors did particularly well. Muchura and Chunva represented the School in the Triangular Meeting. The House is very grateful to Mr. Oparoacha for some extremely useful relay coaching.

Hawke came second in the Tennis competition, Dixit being chosen for the School Team.

Cricket is our strong point this term and we hope to win the League. Dixit plays for the 1st XI, and O'Hare and Montgomery N., for the 2nd XI. Muchura is School Soccer Captain. Mungai J., and Muchura represent the House in the 1st XI.
House Colours were awarded to Muchura, Dixit, Pavlidis, Salseth and Mungai J. Salseth was awarded School Colours for representing us in the Combined School side in rugby, and Muchura was awarded his for playing soccer for Combined Schools.

We returned in the third term to find Mr. Hogge had fled to the comparative peace of Second Master. Mr. Hogge was an iron hand in a velvet glove and was deeply respected and liked by the boys. We shall miss him deeply. We welcome in his place Mr. Packwood for what we hope will be a long and happy stay. Messrs. Newling and Fox have both played an extremely active part in the House affairs, Mr. Newling's dawn sessions with non-swimmers discouraging them from remaining in this state for any length of time.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Hilton and Mr. Abonya for their good work in Kitchen and House respectively.

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Nicholson House

Housemaster: Rev. P. R. Davies
Assistant Housemaster: Mr. P. J. Turner
Heads of House: P. N. T. Lisle (1st and 2nd terms)
R. H. Reeder (3rd term)

On the whole this has been a fair year from the sports point of view, but the academic side is still weak although we graduated from eighth to seventh (equal) place in the work shield in the second term.

Lisle and Jackson were in the School 1st XI hockey but apart from these our hockey potential was rather poor.

We were well represented in the School swimming team by Griffin, Heckman, Gwaderi, Rattray and Isherwood, but even with these we were only able to retain the "A" Diving Cup thanks to Heckman.

Once again Nicholson tradition was upheld by supporting the School production of the "Gondoliers" with T. Kingston, Frost, Jackson, Sande and J. Galton-Fenzi in the cast and Lisle backstage.

A. V. Kingston returned from Junior and T. J. Kingston replaced him. Rugby was our best achievement this year with Jackson and Griffin in the 1st XV, Lisle and Middlehoe in the 2nd XV and Chaddah, Heckmann and Malovany in the Senior Colts. We managed to secure the League Cup and our congratulations must go to the co-operative playing of the first team, who did not lose a match.

D. Thande was captain of House athletics and with Musau, Opot, Griffin and Jackson, represented the School in the Triangular sports. Musau won the 'A' cross-country retaining the cup in Nicholson for the seventh year running.

House colours were awarded to Reeder, Malovany and Opot.

After London A Levels and June, Lisle and Six left. Lisle attained an A, a B and a C in the examinations and has gone to Aberdeen University. We wish them both the best of luck. Reeder took over as Head of House.

The term ended with a house barbecue for which B. Galton-Fenzi very adequately supplied us with two 'tommys'.

In the third term T. Kingston came back from Junior and I. Hampton replaced him.

Our House soccer and cricket teams have both got off to a good start — let's hope they keep it up. D. Thande is in the School Soccer 1st XI and Jackson, Jiwaji, Reeder, T. Kingston, Frost and Abdulla in the School Cricket 1st XXII.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Braye and Mr. Okwangi for catering for our needs throughout the year.

Best of luck to Certificate candidates and all leavers.
Mr. Pullen putting the finishing touches to the new gates for "A" entrance
For several years now the number of boys returning to Rhodes after School Certificate has been decreasing, and this is reflected in the very small senior sector — the backbone of any House — that we have at the moment. However, things are beginning to improve: this year 8 Fourth Formers returned to Rhodes, and by 1967 the number of Sixth Formers will have considerably increased. So far, this year has been a very satisfactory one for Rhodes, especially on the games field.

We began the year with high hopes for our very strong hockey team, but these spirits were quickly dampened when we lost by unlucky goal, after extra-time, to Hawke in the Byrne Cup semi-finals. We did, however, manage to pull off second place in the Hamilton League Cup. Spyron (who captained the Rhodes team), Miller and Fiorotto played for the School 1st XI.

Swimming has always been a weak sport in our House, though we did manage to gain fourth place in the Standards and the Inter-House competitions. Our thanks to Huddart, who captained the swimming teams. Special mention should go to R. J. Mean, our only outstanding swimmer this year, who won the Victor Ludorum and represented the School in the Kenya Junior Swimming Championships, for which he was awarded School Colours.

The second term started off very well for Rhodes. For a long time rugby has been our best sport, and under Miller's captaincy we proved this again by easily taking the Jenkin's seven-a-side cup for the second year running. But perhaps our proudest moment this year was the winning of the much coveted Sear Knock-out cup. We were extremely unlucky in the House League competition, which we narrowly lost after failing to score a vital conversion against Scott.

School 1st XXX players were Gibson, Miller and Bird (1st XV); and Spyron, Huddart and Fiorotto in the 2nd XV. School colours were awarded to Miller and Gibson, both of whom were also selected for the Combined Schools team.

In contrast to our rugby successes, Rhodes had a rather disappointing athletics season. Our only real success was Gachichio, who broke the School javelin record, and was selected for the intertriangular sports meeting. We were placed fifth overall at the finals of the Inter-House Sports, after doing very well in the Composite relays. Athletics captain was K. Z. B. Gitobu.

We were very sorry to see T. A. S. Gibson leave at the end of this term. He was one of the most prominent all-round sportsman Rhodes has had for a long time. A Kenya Champion boxer, and in the School 1st for Hockey, Rugby (colours) and Soccer (colours), he has done much
to raise the sports prestige of our House. We sincerely wish him all the very best in England, where he is studying at the West Sussex College of Art.

Gibson was replaced as a Prefect by R. Fiorotto, who came up from Junior House.

At the time of writing, it is impossible to determine what the fate of our football and cricket teams will be at the end of the third term. We can, however, mention our third term soccer and cricket results in 1965, which were not published in the last edition of the Impala.

The standard of our football was the finest that Rhodes has had for many years. Spyron's conscientious captaincy led us to win the Constantinides Cup, which is the highest soccer trophy. The last and only other time this cup was won by Rhodes occurred in 1961.

The majority of our first team played in various School teams, including especially Miller, Gibson, and Antoniou. Gibson was re-awarded his soccer colours.

Under A. G. Welford the cricket teams did reasonably well, although no trophies were won. McGinty and Welford played for the 1st XXII.

At the beginning of the third term, 1966, Webb and Steed were appointed Prefects for Junior House. Colours during this year were awarded to Alala, Njoroge, Gachichio, Fiorotto R., and McGinty.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mrs. Braye for her hard work in looking after us these three terms. May I also wish those boys returning to Rhodes next year all the very best, both in the classroom and on the games field: we depend on you to lift Rhodes to the top in the forthcoming years. And one last mention — best wishes to those lucky ones leaving school.
as we did in the League and Knockout. Watson (School 1st XV) and Berry R., (School 2nd XV) when available for the House, made sterling efforts.

The general standard of fitness of the House was high as was shown in the cross country. However, with 50%, we could only manage last place in the standards. The lack of Africans in the House pulled us down in the Athletics. House Colours went to Desai and Starling.

Mr. McCormick was unfortunately taken ill three weeks before the end of term. We missed his leadership sorely, but Mr. Cave deputised extremely well for him.

The third term started with the usual worried faces of boys taking external examinations in November. The House Cricket Team looks a fairly balanced side, and we should do well in the League Competition: with luck we might even pull off winning the Shield. Our School 1st XI representatives are Samji (Captain of School Cricket), and Patel C. The 2nd XI has the support of Malik and Khanna V.

The House soccer teams under Meerloo are practising hard and hope to do well against stern opposition from the boarding houses.

We would like to thank Mr. McCormick and Mr. Hartley for the hard work they have put in; in helping to make School House the happy and disciplined place it is. Their examples have been an inspiration to us all.

Lastly, we wish luck to all leavers, and hope they are happy and successful wherever they go.

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Scott House

**Housemaster:** Mr. D. Oxhide

**Assistant Housemasters:** Mr. M. J. Nicholson

Mr. R. N. Irwin (2nd and 3rd terms)

Mr. A. C. Ward (2nd term)

**Head of House:** B Tisminiezky

**Prefects:** G. Bursell, R. J. Endersby, I. C. Izat, D. M. H. MacLennan, H. M. Nightingale, M. E. Rodgers

Scott has surpassed itself this year as regards work. We were awarded the Carthusian Work Shield in perpetuity by Mr. Wigmore the retiring Headmaster. In April, we won it for the 8th consecutive term and since its inception in 1948 have won it no fewer than 28 occasions. Scott boys scattered all over the globe should be well satisfied that this shield has come to rest forever, on the accustomed hook over the mantlepiece. It was rather an embarrassment to win the new Wigmore Exam Shield in the July. Fortunately there is a stand for it and it is now the centrepiece for the evergrowing number of sports cups either side of it.

We won the Cantounias swimming cup for the third year running — a hat trick! The general effort of the House must be recognised too, for we also won the Nicholson Standards Cup. MacLennan, Bursell and Izat represented the School Swimming team, and MacLennan was re-awarded his swimming colours as well as Victor Ludorum. The House hockey team did not add to our successes, however Izat and MacLennan did play for the School 1st XI.

In the boxing we took second place and but for an illness of one of our boxers, Kamau, for whom no points were awarded, we should have won. Nevertheless it is pleasing to note this sport is on the upgrade in the House.

In the Rugby League we were second to Nicholson by only one point. Tisminiezky, Izat and MacLennan represented the School Ist XV and Tisminiezky was awarded his colours also playing for Combined Schools.

In the Athletics, we do have some up and coming athletes — Warohi obtained 3 new school records for the A2 in discus, shot and triple jump. Kariuki won the A1 mile and Tisminiezky came second in the discus and represented the School.

The third term has begun well winning the Soccer Festival Cup for the second year running and we have high hopes for the League. The cricket team seems rather weak this term and we must train for the future.
Mr. Ward joined us in the second term for a short period, replacing Mr. Nicholson who was on long leave. Mr. Irwin joined us in the second term and we must thank him for all expert advice and coaching that he has given to the rugger and soccer teams.

Regarding leavers, J. D. F. Warren has been accepted at Bangor University, R. J. Endersby is now at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and T. Ellis is doing well at Cambridge University.

It only remains for us to thank Mr. Nicholson our House Banker, and Mrs. Montgomery our Matron. We would also like to express our sincere gratitude to all the parents who contributed to the House barbecue and to Mr. Oxlade who made it all possible. We would also like to thank Mrs. Oxlade who put so much work into the preparation of food for the occasion. The Studies and the Magician deserve mention for the varied entertainment they provided making it altogether a very successful evening. Finally our thanks again to Mr. and Mrs. Oxlade for their Thursday night hot-dogs.

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Junior House

Housemaster: Mr. P. S. Wheeler (1st and 2nd terms)  
Mr. F. G. Keon (3rd term)
Assistant Housemasters: Mr. F. G. Keon (1st and 2nd terms)  
Mr. I. Hopkinson (1st term)  
Mr. W. L. Woodhouse (3rd term)  
Mr. G. W. Atzoy (3rd term)
Head of House: P. L. H. Maclure
Prefects: M. D. Albrecht (H), I. Bampton (N), G. Noble (G),  
P. R. Steed (R), J. M. J. Wallis (S), T. G. Webb (R)

The arrival of the new boys was put off and put off by the delayed K.P.E. results. However, the first weekend in February saw over seventy bedraggled, scared little specimens standing on the steps of the wooden confines of Junior. War was declared at once and the rabble was slowly bashed into the rudiments of life at Nairobi School. By the end of the first term, housemasters and prefects undoubtedly had the upper hand and the House began to take shape and settle down.

This year has been another year of changes in Junior. Games have been completely re-organised on the basis of dormitory units. At first there was little spirit but gradually as the year has worn on, this system has become a great success. Much of the credit goes to the many members of Staff who have devoted so many of their evenings, to help train and coach the teams. Mr. Pullan is especially to be thanked, for it is on his shoulders that all the organisation has rested.

The end of the first term came just as boys were becoming enthusiastic over hockey. Swimming went off as efficiently as ever under Mr. Wheeler's supervision. Macpherson won the Junior Diving and the House proved to have some promising swimmers. Dorm 1 won the Standards competition whilst the swimming competition went to the dayboy unit.

At the end of the first term, Omler and Kingston returned to their senior houses. A. V. Kingston, especially must be thanked for the great deal of work he put into getting the House running so smoothly. In fact there has been a terrific turnover of prefects in Junior this year and we would like to thank all those who took their stint in "chunka'ing" the rabble. Noble and Walles were the only two prefects to stay throughout the year and deserve special mention for bearing so much of the work.

Games in the second term worked up to a climax when the rugger knockout competition was won by Dorm 2. Athletics was also keenly contested. Dorm 2 won the Standards whilst the Sports went to Dorm 3. Feawick, Kamau, Starnes, Adagala and Waweru proved to be competent athletes.

At the end of the second term, we had to say goodbye and thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Few masters can ever have featured so prominently in so many school activities as Mr. Wheeler. His departure was a great loss, not only to the juniors who knew him as well, but also to the whole School.
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The third term continues quietly with Mr. Keen at the helm. We would like to thank him for all his service to the House. During the year he has acted as Housemaster, house banker and also shopkeeper to the many boys who are missing the essentials of school life. Mrs. Brown has replaced Mrs. Ashley-Cooper as Matron and Mr. Woodhouse has ably taken over the pocket money. We are also fortunate to have Mr. Azoy and his many talents are appreciated in the House.

Undoubtedly this has been a quiet year and I am sure that the boys have been happy and contented. The most amazing thing is how the scared little grubs have metamorphosed into cheerful disciplined young lads. We wish them all the best in the future.

Junior School House

Housemaster: Mr. J. R. Pullan
Assistant Housemaster: Mr. B. W. Omumbo
Prefects: K. De Souza, M. W. O'Connor

The year has been an eventful one for the new house commencing with the arrival of thirty eight boys and having nowhere to house them. This, however, was soon remedied and everyone eventually settled down to normal school routine in our new house i.e. the old music room.

Our unwieldy numbers were in some ways an advantage: we had a large number of sportsmen who helped us into second place in the hockey, and into first place in the swimming gala, Fritz and Pringle being among the best swimmers.

The second term saw us prove ourselves in the individual athletics events. Samji was first in the long jump, Date first in throwing the cricket ball and third in the high jump, and Corley, Date and Lonoy did some magnificent runnings in the track events. It was a fight to the finish but we finally had to concede ‘victory to Dorm 3. As to our prowess in rugby, the less said the better as we conceded defeat in all but one game.

The third term has found us, thankfully, with a little more elbow room as we have been somewhat depleted in numbers. Several boys have returned to the U.K. and the U.S.A., while some of the older boys have been promoted to senior houses. So far this term our games prospects seem relatively good and we look forward to the possibility of winning the cricket competition.

It must also be mentioned that we were well represented throughout the year by Followes, Wellmans, Cone, Hayes, Pratap and many others in various Junior Colts matches. In the academic field Raja did, and still does, marvellous things.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr. Pullan, who as our Housemaster has worked hard to ensure the smooth running of the House, Mrs. Flemming for the wonderful meals she has prepared day after day, and our greetings must be extended to Mr. Omumbo who has just joined us as Assistant Housemaster.
Crusaders

Crusaders have again advanced by leaps and bounds. The average attendance this year has been improved by a hundred percent and there are regularly over a hundred boys attending on Sunday evenings. However, there is still a very marked absence of senior boys and it was for this reason that the class was split into two groups. The seniors have more opportunity for discussion whilst the juniors continue as before. All boys are welcome along and we pray that Crusaders may continue to flourish and be a blessing to both the seniors and juniors of the School.

This year we have seen several interesting films and the Combined Crusader Class at the Baptist Church, on 27th March, proved to be a great success. At it, the Rev. J. Mpanyei gave the address and there was an inter-schools Bible quiz in which we were narrowly pipped into second place.

Crusaders entirely relies on the efforts and enthusiasm of the four Crusader leaders Dr. F. P. Morris, Mr. A. Scotchmer, Mr. J. Ellison and Mr. C. Hindley, who devote so much of their time to come and help us. We again must thank them for all their work, time and prayers.

Crusaders is undoubtedly having a greater meaning to the School. The friendly atmosphere, choruses and short talks do a great deal to draw us closer to God and help us to put Him in the centre of our lives. We pray and believe that Crusaders will continue to thrive and grow so that it may meet the needs of all sincere boys in the School. It will help them, as it has helped us, to lead better Christian lives and to have a better understanding of God and of His Son, Jesus Christ our Saviour.

P. L. H. M.

Listening Circle

An attempt was made to revive the listening circle during the second term and several meetings were held on Saturday evenings. Although numbers were small, those who attended expressed their enjoyment and perhaps, in a small way, something was done to foster the interest in music of a more serious nature. The function of the circle is simply to provide an opportunity for boys to listen to music which is not in many cases readily available to them.
THE ANCIENT AND ... (Castle Acre Priory, Norfolk)

THE MODERN — (Kilifi Church, Kenya)
Master in Charge: Mr. W. J. McCormick
President: J. D. Williams
Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. F. C. Keon

Though the Impala and the many House Photographs taken throughout each school year are a justification for the existence of this society I still feel that its facilities are insufficiently used and our membership consists of a handful of "old faithfuls".

The restricting influences are undoubtedly (a) expense and (b) dark room accommodation. Though our termly charge is Shs. 45/- this is not often wholly consumed and depends upon the amount of work each boy wishes to do. The subscription therefore is in no way arbitrary and boys may enrol with lesser amounts.

With regard to accommodation it is true that no more than two boys can work comfortably for any reasonable time in a dark room such as we have. However, a roster system covering seven days a week has worked previously showing that we can cater for an active membership of 70 students. Further recruits in 1967 will be very welcome. Why not you?

W. J. M.

Sailing Club

There has not been as much activity this year as in the past, owing partly to a number of the more experienced boys having left at the end of last year and also due to Commander Hollebone having been on leave during the first term. It has however been ably kept going by Mr. Hartley.

This term has been spent mainly in carrying out much needed repairs to the boats and we hope to start off in full force next term, with considerably more individual tuition than has been possible this year. It is also probable that there will be an Inter-Schools sailing competition which will be held during the first or second term, details of which will be made known later, so we want as many as possible of the Club Members to take their Helmsman's Certificate.

L. T. H.
Fishing Club

The Reverend Davies has unfortunately had to withdraw his supervision of the Club owing to many other pressing duties. Mr. Harrington, the Art master, has agreed to continue running the Club. All members would like to thank the Rev. Davies for his help in the past and also for providing transport on most occasions.

During last holidays, Mr. Harrington began the construction of an 18 foot fishing punt. This has been completed by the students and should be launched at the time of going to press. It has polystyrene foam buoyancy blocks and tanks for safety.

About six students should be able to fish from this new boat and it is proposed to moor it at the Lake Hotel at Naivasha.

Mr. Durrad, has most generously loaned the Club an outboard motor and some good catches may be expected.

Another scheme under way is the School fish pond. This is being dug near the tennis court in front of the main building. The pond will be plastic lined and will be stocked with weed-eating tilapia. Mr. P. Hollness, the Fisheries Officer, has kindly afforded us much time and advice on this project. With luck about 400 full size tilapia should be produced per year.

K. H.
FOURTEEN FALLS — THIKA
Young Farmers’ Club

Master in Charge: Mr. S. A. Ware (1st and 2nd terms)
Mr. B. E. Woods (3rd term)

Club Leader: A. D. R. Muchura

Chairman: T. Webb

Members of Committee: R. King, R. Tooley, H. Nightingale, I. Izat, Ichoya

This year saw a variety of activities within the Club. During the first term we said goodbye to our prominent leader C. Hearne who had successfully run the Club in the past. In the course of the term, we held a Quiz with the Kenya High School. This greatly enhanced our knowledge of livestock and particularly the disease contracted by sheep and their mode of control.

Second term started with a bang when our long promised dance with the Kenya High School came to reality. A chain of educational visits followed, amongst them being a farm visit to Mr. Sowerby. Here we were shown different layers of grass for fodder, after which we inspected enviously the sleek livestock on the farm, and then Mrs. Sowerby provided us with sumptuous refreshments.

Y.F.C. Annual Rally cost us the Massey Ferguson Cup but we hope to get our hands on it again next year. During the holidays, we sent a small contingent to the Annual Rally camp at Njoro where our boys acquired valuable information for the Club. An addition to the few cups we have at the moment was contributed by H. Nightingale and R. Tooley who jointly won a cup in beef judging. T. Webb and A. Wright did quite well at various agricultural shows in the country.

The long awaited Nairobi Show saw a lot of activity by our members who did a magnificent job in helping the Agricultural Society in various fields. We were out of luck in stock judging except for the team of A. Muchura, Sunde, Kagwe and Kibulo who were placed second out of fourteen schools participating in the sheep judging.

We have just had a Machinery Field Day in the School as we are embarking on a more practical Club. A big project of starting a poultry run is well under way. We are proud of the great interest shown by the boys in the Club and at the moment we claim to have the most members of any club in the School. Our grateful thanks go to Mr. Ware for his untiring efforts over the last two terms, and to Mr. Woods in whose guiding hands the future prospects look bright.

A.D.R.M.

Science Society

Master in Charge: Mr. D. S. Atkinson

The Society has incorporated the old Radio Club and has affiliated to it the Biology Society.

We have been very active — so active that as yet we haven’t had time to elect officers.

It is not to be an “armchair” society. Every member (except U6) of the Society undertakes a scientific project which may be as simple or sophisticated as inclination and time allow. However, talks, films and visits will also feature very prominently.

So far, we have had two talks by Mr. Oparoacha on Animal Diseases. These were well illustrated with slides and ghastly exhibits. We thoroughly enjoyed the talks and on behalf of the society I would like to thank him. Mr. Oparoacha is a vet. and will shortly be returning to Nigeria. We wish him well.

At a later stage this term we have several films arranged on a variety of topics. Mr. Azoy is going to give a talk on Archaeology (he is something of an expert on Mexican ruins). We also have a fair number of projects under way.

Shooting Club

Master in Charge: Mr. G. W. Gilbert

Captain: T. G. Webb

The Shooting Club started off the year with the winning of the Ashburton Shield for .303 shooting. A. Allen also won the cup for the highest individual score in the Inter-Schools Ashburton Shield competition which was held at Kahawa. This was achieved with the coaching of Mr. Wilkey and G. Welford.

Mr. Harrington took over for the first term and helped us over the off season and then Mr. Gilbert took over in the middle of the second term.

We are entering for the following inter school competition this term: the Ashburton Shield for .303 shots which holds a number of trophies for teams and the individual; the Hutchinson Cup for Inter-School .22 shooting; the Junior Legat Cup for Inter-School under 15, .22 shots.

The shooting average in the Club was considerably lower than usual but has increased tremendously in the last two terms and we have some very promising shots coming along.

T.G.W.
Art Club

Artists are individuals; bearing this in mind, the club has allowed its members to follow any trend they please.

N. Keen and A. Kendray tried some clay heads and later cast them in plaster. P. J. Streets found satisfaction from the production of pleasing abstracts using wax and plastic paint.

Attempts were made to start pottery and Mrs. Hartley kindly gave much time and advice. To date this has not materialised mainly due to the considerable expense involved. The idea has not been dropped and should be practical when the new art room is built.

Many of the students produced the usual photographic pictures of game that were greatly admired. A more refreshing trend has been noticeable in the free and imaginative works of N. Hook, R. A. M. King and Ichoya.

Hook and Poppleton were again successful in being commended for their entries in the Young Artists' Exhibition at the City Hall.

The Club has experimented with a wide range of new materials and for the future plans more outdoor sketching expeditions.

K. H.

Library Notes


This year the library has been used more than last, but with an increase of afternoon classes in the third term, this use will probably decrease.

The 'Junior Fiction' section introduced last year has certainly succeeded in its purpose of encouraging the younger members of the School to read more. Plans are in progress to increase the size of it even further.
A 24 volume encyclopaedia has been presented to the school by the Old Cambrian Society and this will be a great help in boosting the size of the reference section.

The fines system that was introduced last year is functioning well and the proceeds will go towards buying new books. However, something will have to be done to stop senior boys taking the liberty of having more than 5 books out at one time.

The library is growing in size, and there are plans to increase the science section, which has been sadly neglected in the past by fanatical historians.

M. E. RODGERS, L6S

The Sixth Form Society

Lack of sufficient interest has generally produced a 'decline of the Sixth Form Society in previous years. However, this year, with the relentless encouragement of Mr. Turner and Mr. Fox, new life has been put into our Society. A permanent minutes book was introduced, and all meetings have since been recorded by the Secretary.

The Society has had a very full agenda this year, and together with internal debates, brains' trusts, balloon debates, and debates with outside Schools, we have been fortunate to have several well-known persons to talk to our members—Messrs. D. C. Singh and V. Cable (economists), Mr. Mwendwa (Chief Education Officer), Mr. W. T. Allen (research work into early Swahili literature), and Mr. T. Mboya. At the time of writing it has been proposed, and almost confirmed, that the Hon. Sir Humphrey Slade, Speaker in the House of Representatives, will meet our Society in the near future.

In the second term by-elections were held for two vacant committee seats, previously held by Messrs. D. B. Strachan and L. D. Chase, both of whom left for England. Messrs. P. Ruddock and M. Chege were elected to these seats.

The 1966 Committee of the Sixth Form Society:

The Chairman: J. Cook
Secretary: C. R. Bird

1966 has therefore been an extremely successful year for the Sixth Form Society, and our thanks must go to Messrs. F. C. Fox and P. J. Turner, and J. Cook. We hope that the standard and interest of the Society will be maintained and even increased in the following years.
THE GONDOLIERS
(In collaboration with Delamere Girls High School)
The joint production by Nairobi School and the Delamere Girls' High School of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Gondoliers" can be fairly recorded as a resounding success. No one who shared the delight of the audiences who packed the National Theatre night after night, or who even read the press reviews, can doubt this. But what must have impressed even parents, who can usually be relied upon to exaggerate their children's potentialities, was the revelation of so much real talent and versatility among so many young people who had not previously had much chance of showing their paces in the theatre. And where now are all the gloomy forecasters who predicted that to-day's teenagers couldn't appreciate anything but pop? If any of the cast did think it a bit "square", they didn't allow that to inhibit their enthusiasm and enjoyment of the roles they played.

There were times during the performance when one had to make a conscious effort to recollect that these were youngsters, with little or no experience of musical comedy, or even with no previous experience of the stage. Most school productions suffer from seemingly built-in imperfections: the self-consciousness of the amateur, lack of pace and timing, inaudible speech and awkward movement. But this production was the exception. So carefully had Peter Brown, the producer, drilled his charges, and so accurately had he divined the essential capacity of each boy and girl in casting, that what came over the footlights to the audience was unmingled entertainment. Under the baton of Jack Lockhart, the music, inspired chorus and soloists to give of their best, and did more than justice to what is usually considered a rather difficult score.

Of the principals, Gondoliers Peter Phillips and Geoffrey Jones as Marco and Giuseppe gave a sustained performance of remarkable buoyancy and confidence. John Stanbridge and Margaret Keltie, as the Duke and Duchess, were also well paired, and their duets were particularly effective. The Grand Inquisitor (Richard Williams) showed a mature capacity for extracting the fun from the script, and his rendering of "There lived a King" was one of the highlights of the performance. Casilda and Luiz (Margaret Sabin and Barry Jackson) were a little too restrained in the first Act, lacking the assurance that should have matched their very pleasant and tuneful voices.

For sheer exuberance, the other Gondoliers, played by Albert Muchura, James Waterton, Neils Sunde and James Hirsch, could not be faulted! The spirit of the piece was deftly brought out in their singing and movement. Of the girls, Jean Keltie and Gillian Dart gave us a polished and charming performance as leaders of the Contadine, admirably supported by Alison Bolton, Judith Habwe and Nancy Reed. Laraine Tope played the rather unattractive part of the King's foster-mother with skill and confidence.
But, as devotees of Gilbert and Sullivan will agree, it is the choruses that make or mar the show. Tempted as one is to identify individual boys and girls as having contributed to the gay and sparkling choral numbers with special distinction, this would be unfair. Suffice it to say that it was delightful to see so many younger boys and girls on the stage together, singing and moving with precision and artistic expression. The achievement of Jenny Butler who was responsible for the choreography can only be highly commended. In the case of the boys at least, she was dealing with beginners, many of whom must have looked at first like non-starters when it came to the dance.

The credit for the sets, which were singularly pleasing and appropriate, and free from the cluttered appearance that so often detracts from the harmony of the scene, even in the professional theatre, goes to Jonathan Cave and his team of painters and carpenters. Margaret Valentine and her assistants dressed most of the cast, and their work was of a high standard, even if it was not always possible to preserve the authentic flavour of 1750! The use of colour and contrast was imaginative, and must have simplified the task of the lighting technicians. And in this connection, mention must be made of the properties, especially the magnificent display of flowers that did so much to enliven the opening scene.

The army of back-stage workers, under the direction of David Hogge, did a magnificent job; but so did those responsible for the wardrobe and for ensuring that the final performance was as fresh and clean-looking as the first. If the make-up had been a little crude it could have been excused in view of the large cast. But not at all! Nothing about this performance was sketchy or slapdash.

No appraisal of such a production as this could afford to overlook the fact that its high quality stems from weeks — even months — of careful programming and unremitting rehearsal. The orchestra alone, which included several schoolboys, must have spent many hours perfecting its tone and balance, and it must have taken untold repetitions to get the cast moving about the stage with such assurance and relaxed grace. But the enjoyment expressed in the applause of all who were fortunate to be among the delighted audiences must have been a sufficient recompense for all the hard work entailed.

— F. G. K.

'A Combined Effort'

The fact that "The Gondoliers" was to be performed with a girls' school attracted many to the first audition. However, when we discovered that we were to co-operate with Delamere Girls' School in producing this musical, we became a bit dubious. To many of us those females were the ones who wore green skirts, white blouses, green ties and funny hats. What kind of performance were they capable of? However, our
first introduction to their half of the cast was a pleasant surprise. For one thing they weren't in uniform at the time and for another they could actually sing! No longer were we worried as to whether they could reach our standard but as to whether we could reach theirs. Our Musical Director, Mr. Lockhart must have realised this because from then on practices took on the aspect of a competition with the girls. Unfortunately they were always just that little bit better than we were. Perhaps because they spared a little more time to their music than we did.

When we got to know the girls better, competition for girl friends was high and it took all Mr. Brown's skill to make us realise that he was in fact attempting to produce a musical with our help. "Tête à têtes" with the girls must take second place to the main issue. "All right", we said, "let's go". So from then on it was "heads up, sing up, speak up or shut up, you're making too much noise". To our amazement we actually began to achieve some semblance of a musical production.

Then came the rehearsals at the National Theatre. Our first sight of the stage and the realisation of the distance our voices would have to carry brought a number of threats of resignation. However, there was no backing out now and — surprise, surprise — we now found ourselves wearing Delamere High boaters, the very objects we laughed at when the girls were wearing them. Actually, with coloured hatbands they looked quite realistic gondoliers' headgear, so things weren't as bad as we at first thought.

On reaching the final dress rehearsals we found that we were almost ready. There were now complete run-throughs of the whole production. "If you make a mistake, just carry on. No-one will notice". True enough, no-one did, they were so intent on not making a mistake themselves.

The first performance before the public finally arrived. We had quite a bit to learn for we found that grease paint makes one hot, discomfort naturally annoys one and it soon becomes an effort to remember all one should be doing. On the whole, the production was going reasonably well for all concerned. Whilst the principal actors remained on stage attempting to please the audience, the members of the male chorus were endeavouring to please themselves in the pursuit of the girls and general tomfoolery. From this apparent lack of order backstage, the cast made well-timed entrances in a surprisingly ordered manner. We even managed to get the girls to wash our shirts every night, an achievement in itself! I think the girls from Delamere enjoyed "The Gondoliers", I know Margaret Keltie — surprise, surprise — we now found ourselves wearing Delamere High boaters, the very objects we laughed at when the girls were wearing them. Actually, with coloured hatbands they looked quite realistic gondoliers' headgear, so things weren't as bad as we at first thought.

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— P. J. PHILLIPS, USA.
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BASE CAMP -- ASSAULT OF KILIMANJARO 1956

B. J. R. Norton, L6A
The Kilimanjaro Camps, 1963-66

H. R. M. COWIE

1966 marks the end for the time being of the Kilimanjaro Camps, already in part recorded in previous copies of the "Impala".

In retrospect, there is much to remember. At first we were struggling with unknowns all the way, and had much to learn. Those who were members of the first group of all will scarcely forget the tents failing to reach Peters until 2 a.m., for example; nor can I forget the party of small juniors (hardly the same size now!) who ground through the 2 a.m. cold to reach Gillman's without a single failure — a commonplace enough event nowadays (a combined schools party scored 55 out of 55 this year) but seemingly impossible then.

Among the most creditable of the Schools' successes was that of T. R. Rattray, who at 12.10 is probably the youngest ever to have reached Uhuru Peak. But, strange to say, I am glad that there are comparatively few who have gone on to the summit. Had more done so, there would be nothing to bring them back to the mountain. Anyone who has made Gillman's can, in my view, get to the top, but it is a very much greater achievement if coupled with a stiffer challenge such as an Outward Bound Course. Again, many who could have made it gave up their chances by waiting to help the stragglers — a lesson in teamwork of far greater value to the would-be mountaineer.

My greatest hope is that the way has now been paved for some do-it-yourself parties. You will get far more out of it this way, and I am always ready to give advice or help. A note of warning however; for three years now the Camps have run at a success rate of over 95 per cent. Do-it-yourself groups and even cushy hotel-equipped parties (£20 for the climb alone) frequently do not top 50 per cent. Many fail because of utterly false economies; they try to save money by burning themselves out so much on the lower slopes that they have nothing left by the time they get even to the top hut. More lunatic still are those who attempt to go on beyond Gillman's without a guide; rescue parties cost the earth, and do NOT thank you for dragging them out. A sensible minimum would be a party of about six at say £15 each. This would compare very favourably with the £10 of the Kilimanjaro Camps. But try and prune this, and something has to give.

Be warned, therefore, and good luck. To all those who have come along, I would add that it's been great having you, but beg you to spare a thought for the back-room boys who made the whole thing possible, starting from the long-suffering Marangu Hotel and the vast quantities of paper-work by Mrs. Skett to the untiring and thankless efforts of Commander Hollebone. (I am about to add to his sorrows by investigating the prospect of sending some parties up to Lenana, but more of this later).

In the meanwhile, for the record, here is a complete list, with dates, of all those from the School who reached Gillman's (18,635ft.) with those who reached Uhuru (19,340ft.) underlined.
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Albert Schweitzer

Most people seem to know of Albert Schweitzer only as a missionary doctor who lived and worked for many years in a hospital somewhere in Central Africa. He was, however, a philosopher, theologian and a musician as well as being a mission doctor.

Schweitzer was born in January, 1875, the son of a Lutheran pastor in Germany. The first school he attended was the village school, which he left at the age of nine, to go to the larger school at Munster. From there he went to High School at Mulhouse, and then to the University of Strasbourg.

When he was twenty one, Schweitzer decided he would enjoy a scholar's life until he was thirty, when he would give himself up to the service of others. At the age of twenty four, he gained his first of three doctorates, this one being in philosophy.

Having gained his second doctorate, in theology, he wrote a book about Bach for his organ teacher, and for this, he attained international acclaim, and his book is still used to this day.

At the age of thirty, he was an eminent theologian, a successful teacher and preacher and a noted organist. However, as he had promised when he was twenty one, he turned his back on all these, and began to study medicine.

In 1913, having received another doctorate, of medicine this time, Schweitzer, with his wife, went to Gabon and the hospital at Lambardind was founded. Schweitzer built it, equipped it and maintained it on the proceeds of his organ recitals and lectures, and also from royalties on his books.

At the beginning of the first World War, Schweitzer and his wife were interned as German subjects, but in 1925, they went back to Lambardind and rebuilt the hospital. After two years Schweitzer decided to move the hospital to a better side, two miles farther up the River Ogowe. Here he built a larger and more efficient hospital and for nearly forty years he worked there, apart from when he toured Europe giving organ recitals to raise money for his hospital, until his death in 1965.

With the discovery of new drugs to treat leprosy, a leper colony was also started near the hospital.

Besides running the hospital, Schweitzer also continued with his literary works, and he continued to give lectures and organ recitals in Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Scandinavia and France.

In 1952 Schweitzer was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace and in 1955, the British Order of Merit (Honorary).

Tall and broad, Schweitzer was exceptionally strong, and all his life he worked hard, both physically and mentally. He was charming, shrewd and thorough in everything he did, and when he died in the early part of 1965, the world undoubtedly lost a great man.

D. N. WALES.
The Mt. Elgon Caves

The farm truck bounced and clattered its way down a rough farm-road and weaved amid clouds of swirling dust towards the forest edge, a few hundred yards away. Suddenly the forest seemed to open up and the vehicle was swallowed up into the gloom. Five minutes later the truck bounded over a rather poor tree-trunk bridge beneath which a clear stream gurgled and finally splattered over a drop which fell away to our left. A short distance on brought us to a clearing and the truck skidded to a standstill.

Clambering out we started along a path through the trees below the road. On rounding a corner we stood open-eyed facing the huge entrance of the cave. Down the centre it appeared to be cut in half by the little stream which fell some fifteen feet to smack on to the rocks at the bottom. The mouth must have been some thirty feet across from the outside. Once inside, the cavern broadened out considerably to a tomb-like expanse of gloom which seemed to disappear into the blackness beyond.

Our guide, while he was lighting a pressure lamp, explained that the main cave was roughly crescent shaped and had another small cave branching off. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about them, was the fact that the caves, in all approximately two miles long, were man-made. Hence the whole of the caves are tombs of history.

In the Camp light I noticed that there were ripples in the rocks above us on the roof. Our guide told me that when Mt. Elgon erupted this part of the volcano was under Lake Victoria. Hence the ripples on the sand, formed by waves on the Lake, appeared on the roof of the cave.

All the caves were dug out of solid rock. The main reason for their construction was that the rock contained some useful type of phosphate. The cave was later occupied by the Masai who kept large numbers of cattle in that area. Cow dung is packed solid and is up to some nine feet thick. Several stakes were still standing forming the partition where the nightwatchman kept guard. A streak of blackened wall indicates where his fire crackled on the cold mountain nights.

All too soon we clambered back into the truck and began the heavy upward stretch to the farmhouse. I only wish I could go there again.

M. C. UNDERWOOD.

Kamba Chainmakers

The Kamba, famed throughout East Africa as chainmakers, traded their chain far afield, some of them even settling in small chainmaking colonies among other tribes. The chains, used exclusively as ornaments, were mainly manufactured by young men.

A hank of wire is passed through a draw-plate and rolled spirally round another wire by means of a special apparatus (kilingi). By the use of the apparatus the Kamba have brought the technique to greater perfection than other tribes who use an iron rod resembling a knitting needle. A longitudinal cut is then made down the length of spiralled wire, producing a series of "S" shaped links with their two cut ends lying in different planes.

Chainmakers of other tribes flatten out the links, but not so the Kamba who put them in a bamboo tube for use as required, when they are then placed in another special tool (Kitati) which is kept between the legs while on the ground, and with two rods resembling knitting needles the links are joined together.

Then they are squeezed tight with a pair of pincers, the ends of which are fitted with an oblique groove to hold the wire fast. The finished product is triangular in shape and often very fine. It is burnished and made flexible by rubbing with sand and acquires a brilliant polish by constant friction with the wearer's skin.

A. J. M. KYENGO.

Bees and Beekeeping

The keeping of bees is one of the most interesting hobbies in the world. The technical name for bee is apis melliferd which means honey bee. The bees do so many different things that it is impossible to keep track of all that they do. Bees have been known to visit up to seventy flowers in one day.

Research work is being done in many countries. There are three types of bees: the queen, the drone, and the worker. The queen is the head of them all, laying up to five thousand eggs at a time. The worker comes next and nearly all workers are females. They do the work of bringing the pollen to the hive and making the combs, and honey. The lowest class of bee is the drone which does nothing to help the hive but is more of a nuisance than help: also the drone having no sting is defenceless against other bees, and therefore drones are always thrown out of the hive after the flowering.

To become a beekeeper you must not be afraid of bees and you should always be friendly with them and never lose your temper. Most people start beekeeping with only a few hives which they have made themselves. However, if beekeeping is to be your sole occupation you should usually have fifteen to twenty beehives. The biggest beehive or apiary as it is better known is in Mexico and here they have some fifty thousand hives. The biggest combs are produced by a kind of bumble bee found in India and these combs are some six feet in length. Beekeeping is a small industry for primary production of honey. Honey is expensive all over the world and fetches six to ten shillings a pound if of good quality, and also a beekeeper lends his hives and sells beeswax which also brings money. For up to date beekeeping methods and for beginners, the Oxford Tropical Handbook on Beekeeping by Francis G. Smith is most useful.

J. PIERS.
The Dolphin's Warning

The underwater telephone rang and the dolphin swam over to answer it.

"Hello — Marineland here".

"We've picked up a reference in the dryland 'Observer' telling how you've been trying to talk to your trainer. The report says you cried 'Whoa ... Whoa ... Whoa'. Human professors have been wondering what it means. There are no such words in Dolphinese".

"I wasn't speaking Dolphinese but simple English".

"Well what does it mean?"

"It's what humans say to stop their horses. It means pull up, or stop before it's too late".

"To which human activity were you referring "Whoa ... Whoa?"

"Everything. Whoa back man on the nuclear arms race, stop radiation before we mutate into double headed monsters. Whoa man on using insecticides before they become lethal to himself. Stop air pollution while you've still a little uncorroded lung. Whoa before you produce a weed killer which will reduce the earth to desert. Whoa before you find yourself in the sardine age living in a rugby scrum, boiling in your own sweat".

"But why should a dolphin get worked up over saving the human race?"

"It's not them I'm worried about, but the damage they will do to the land. We're next in the evolutionary line for a spell on dry land".

Later the dolphin was heard crying doomfully, "Whoa ... Whoa ..." while jumping as high as the spectators' faces. But nobody took any notice of his cry.

A. KINGSTON.

Lake Naivasha

Dawn broke, misty and translucent, until the sun rose, mist-wrapped like a gigantic silkworm cocoon, to bathe the ghostly islands on the glassy lake with the delicate bloom of its roseate glow. Soon the mist lifted in quick, lithe ribbons exposing the lake. The lake had a great belt of light athwart it, which made it seem like the horizon and the rim of the land beyond it like a contorted cloud.

The trees, which were growing on the banks of the islands, undulated gently in the breeze, as if they were busily painting the azure Kenyan sky a still brighter blue. Creepers hung down from the tall and dignified thorn trees linking tree to tree. The banks were clustered with mosses and trailing plants, which grew in between the bulrushes and gave the water a viridescent appearance. The slender branches of the thorn trees had thorns like spikes on them. The limpid water reflected the many hues of green cast by the overhanging branches of the thorn trees that clung to the banks.

The delicate and fragrant waterlilies floated on the water like great green plates, covering parts of the dazzling water, that caught the reflection of the sun, in a thick carpet of soft green. The frogs caused ripples on the surface of the water as they tried to clamber on to the waterlilies. The islands were dotted all over the lake, and looked like the tops of heads floating on the water with yellow tousled hair which waved about in the wind. The yellow tousled hair being the bulrushes which were parched, and whispered to themselves as an arid wind crept through them. The empty blue sky offered no sign of relief from the murderous drought which was common in this dry part of Kenya. The tiny foam-flecked waves that were ushered along by the wind, lapped idly against the sides of the islands.

The only abrupt sound to breach the quiet of the late dawn was that of the fisherman struggling with his early-morning catch.

A. FRISBY.

My Country

The sable curtain of night slipped back to create a new day. The tranquility and phosphorescence that hung over the dawn were shattered by the incessant cries of a rooster. The mist rose in lithe ribbons and the milky sky turned into a shimmering blue. Flowers opened as the belligerent sun bleached them with light. Their sweet scent billowed languorously in the atmosphere, mixing with the smell of nascent shoots and the dew. The emerald iridescent sea of grass danced in unison with the crisp breeze, its blurred greenness festooned with multi-coloured patches of flower. Cyprus trees swayed harmoniously and cones dropped from their heights like missiles to the rich, deep-brown soil with inevitable thuds. The jagged, snow-powered peaks of the mountain rose into the clear blue sky, with veils of mist encircling them. Around it bluish-grey hills, blurred with rocks and trees, stood erect and proud like sentinels. This memory of indelible land was my country, the magnificence of which I experienced every day until I almost thought that it was too good to be true.

The Kikuyu village was near my home. This was a jumble of squalid, thatched-roofed huts. It was runneled by dirt roads. Occasionally an odd 'duka' pledged the paths. In the morning the village would be bustling with life. 'Totos' chattered noisily driving the cattle out to pasture. The women's conversation rose up to a crescendo and then dropped like a bird that had failed to reach the sky. Then men moved out to their 'shambas' where the silken tassels of the maize were turning to a butter-blond enriched by the radiance of the sun.
A KENYA LANDSCAPE — (The Ngong Hills)

A SCOTTISH SCENE AND — (Loch Glendoe Beg)
In the evening the sun painted the sky cherry-pink. Vanguards of thick cloud blotted out the magnitude of the snows and the hills faded into the darkness. The sky was speckled with a drew of stars and then all was quiet, except for the faint rustling of the trees.

92

S. T. A. MALIK.

The Immolation Ceremony

The cluster of village houses lay sprawled in a determined mood, almost like tombs in a graveyard.

As the westering sun almost touched the distant horizon, a group of figures emerged from their sordid, windowless hoesteads and assembled under a flat-topped acacia tree which was situated in the centre of the village.

After exchanging a few words, the group became engaged in chopping some dried, wooden planks and preparing them for a big fire. This was completed successfully and the fire blazed into life.

The dusk twilight began to fall off giving way to the pervading obscurity. The group waited patiently for the enshrined village medicineman to arrive and perform the sacrificing.

Towards seven o'clock, an elderly man with a wizened head and grey trailing whiskers hobbled clumsily towards the taciturn group. Behind him, he hauled an unwilling white animal which was securely bound to a rope. As the solemn old man walked in to join the group tranquility prevailed in the place and everybody was on his feet to give him his due honour. In an authoritative husky tone, he ordered the two sturdy men to hold the animal while he had a rest. The two frightened men scurried to do what they were told.

The ceremony was now ready to begin and the old man ordered the poor beast to be tied securely. The bleeding, fear-stricken animal was grabbed and struggled hopelessly to free itself but with no success.

The ceremony was now ready to begin and the old man ordered the poor beast to be tied securely. The bleeding, fear-stricken animal was grabbed and struggled hopelessly to free itself but with no success. The old man pulled a home-made knife from his tattered leather-bag and twirled it. He then stopped dead and looked at the flickering stars and muttered some inaudible prayer. He then stretched his scraggy hands and reached for the animal's neck which he pressed vehemently. The skined knife bit remorselessly into the neck of the animal. Spouts of blood came cascading like a geyser which was trapped in a container.

When this blood ceased dripping the animal was skinned. The carcass of the animal was then slung into the smouldering fire, and an incense-like acrid smoke was produced. The earth under my bare feet was damp from the recent heavy rain, and the air was cool and fresh. Away on the eastern horizon, the grey gave way to a rosy glow, deepening towards its source, the flame-red disc of the sun moving majestically up from the rim of the world. Straight in front of me, faint rays of primrose light presently faded into the darkness. The sky was speckled with a drew of stars and then all was quiet, except for the faint rustling of the trees.

93

C. E. MEHLESEN.

Astride The Peaks

The saddle is an uncanny place: cold, silent and unmoving. As seen from the scree, it is as a giant's beach, with swollen clouds billowing up on the left like fallen breakers. A range of hills to the right, holds back these rising bloat ed clouds, as a sea-wall, while a sea of foaming mist lies in motionless patches all around. The two rising peaks guard the saddle, noiseless and haunting, and yet it is with an air of great peace and tranquility, both physical and mental, that one beholds the scene. Nothing moves, and one is alone in a world above the world, with Mwenzi, a great tower of dull, brown-grey rocks, reaching to heaven. Great, erratic boulders, spat out from the great yawning crater behind one's back, lie strewn, as they have done for centuries, across the saddle below like advancing soldiers paralysed with the enormity of their task. A path winds its way across the coarse volcanic gravel and dust, as a cold, moaning wind sweeps the barren saddle, ripping any exposed skin with needle sharpness.

A figure hurries by in a spray of fine pebbles, leaving a backwash of dust hanging in the thin air only to be swept away and vanish in a cold breath of wind, and it is with an air of conquerors that others join in the mad, headlong dash down the scree.

The saddle is crossed at great speed by all the travellers, and the sparse, scragged moorland is reached as the low range of hills to the right is rounded. The moorland is a greyish green, coarse bushland with intolerable dust and an extreme monotony of low rolling country sprinkled with rocks. The camp is reached well into the afternoon, and when they arrive a bee-line is made for the softly spluttering mountain stream and hot, blistered feet, caked with dust are stung by the numbing coldness of the water. Feels hang under the jutting, moss-laden rocks, as the joyful stream flows under the bright green ferns.

After a hot meal, the pleasantly smelling hurricane lamp is turned down and sleep envelops us as the tent-flap swings and sways softly in the sighing night air. Moonbeams cast pools of radiance on motionless rocks, as the joyful stream flows under the bright green ferns.

C. E. MEHLESEN.

The Dawning

"Shadows of delicate dawning are creeping beneath the trees,
Mystical murmurs of mornings are floating upon the breeze!"

(A. BARNES.)

The earth under my bare feet was damp from the recent heavy rain, and the air was cool and fresh. Away on the eastern horizon, the grey gave way to a rosy glow, deepening towards its source, the flame-red disc of the sun moving majestically up from the rim of the world. Straight in front of me, faint rays of primrose light presently
changed to golden bars, through which dawn glided out and across wide sweeps of vivid green which unfolded before my eyes. The growing golden light spread its radiance over the earth, and a glorious panorama unveiled itself to my gaze.

In the rear, glittering like silver in the early rays of the morning sun, soared Mt. Kenya with her sister mountain standing less than a mile away. The two mountains, placed like the pillars of a gigantic gateway, were shaped by unknown hands and at times the mists and shadows underneath them took the form of a recumbent woman, veiled mysteriously in sleep. Their bases swelled gently from the plain, and looking from where I now stood, were perfectly round and smooth and upon the top of each was a vast hillock. As though to veil this majestic sight from my eyes, strange vapours and clouds gathered and increased around the mountains, till I could only trace their pure and gigantic outlines, showing ghostlike through the fleecy envelope.

To my left, lying at the foot of the dense patches of lofty forests, lay a tortuous river like a silver serpent, its waters silently picking their way apparently innocent of the beauty surrounding them. After splashing the sun, soared Mt. Kenya with her sister mountain standing less than a mile away. The sun's rays shot through the muslin curtains, full of beams of brightness and poured shimmering pools of light on the floor. She got up rubbing the sleep out of her eyes.

The sun hesitated behind the mountain. The grey tumbling cloud mass broke off for a moment and crossed the sky as the slim figure of Salome stood trembling before a big snake on her way home. She burst into tears, her hands shielding her face. They calmed her. Dizziness had overtaken her and she had sunk to her knees. They lifted Salome up. She burst into tears, her hands shielding her face. They calmed her and her fear evaporated instantly.

Now the grey sky hung bleakly above the jagged and uneven skyline of rather small dirty houses. The men escorted her home whispering kind words. Warily she continued her journey to the safety of her home.

Washing Day

The dawn came up out of the east, cold and grey and clear. Grey, scuds rolled up and wrapped themselves round tree-clad slopes. The sky reddened till it blazed in fiery red and then the sun rose over the mountain tops. The brilliant sunrise was drying the window-panes. She sat up, searching the morning of her own room with eyes frightened and wild. The sun's rays shot through the muslin curtains, full of beams of brightness and poured shimmering pools of light on the floor. She got up rubbing the sleep out of her eyes.

It was a lovely morning clean and cool. "The right day for washing", she said aloud, her voice trailing into silence. She collected all the dirty linen and heaped it on the table. She had a careful look over the pile.

The sky was blue and dotted with puffs of white clouds, Salome's small figure went singing merrily under the tree shadows. She heard the chatter of voices in the valley below. She ran fast down the hill face bent against the knitting wind. The lake's surface glittered and sparkled in the bright sun. Salome dipped her dirty clothes into the cool water, and looked at the small path. Other women flocked the path like a column of ants as they swarmed up the slope and collected in a crowd by the lake. Their chanting and shouting evaporated into the empty sky above.

The prophets said that there was a fig tree growing on a hill known as Makongo. It was said that when this tree touched the ground with one of its mighty branches, then there would appear a horrible terrorizing figure from the western direction, searching for a human feast, advancing towards the east until eventually it entered the Indian Ocean. Some of the people were very intimidated by these tales. They were
then told to watch the growth of this enormous tree, and when they noticed a branch growing towards the soil, then they had to get prepared to move from their environments towards southern or northern directions for rescue. Others were told that they could hide behind a rock called Nzambani. A lot of the people believed these prophecies and were keen to watch its growth, but still it never touched the ground, so there was no change which occurred.

Although nothing has happened since those days, many people from the remotest parts of this land still insist on the coming of this beast.

B. N. KITONYO.

The Big Man

A boy is in his room searching wildly for something. He notices it, shoves it in his pocket and walks upstairs. The stairs he walks on creak as though they regret his presence.

"Where are you going?" asks his apron-clad mother.

"Just to work on my model," replies the boy.

He walks hurriedly but with dignity towards a door at the end of a dull passage. Inside the door is room which is pathetically untidy. Bits of junk like brushes, screws, nails and clothes are scattered haphazardly about the floor. There are cobwebs in the upper corner of the room. In places the wall shows the passage of time, where pieces of plaster had fallen, showing the bare concrete underneath. Dust has settled on the louvre windows and on the laden shelves.

The boy makes his way through junk, as though he is crossing a river on stepping stones. With his forearm he brushes away useless items from the work bench. He places his hand in his pocket and produces a packet of cigarettes in an attractive silvery-blue paper. Tearing open the container he takes out a cigarette and places it in his mouth. He lights it with trembling fingers, where specks of sweat are appearing. After inhaling a short breath he begins to cough in a spluttery manner. "Ah", he thinks, "Now I'm a man".

D. SHAFFER.

The Driver

The huge red truck rolled slowly to a stop outside "Joe's Diner". The driver climbed down slowly from his high seat above the wheel and turned to gaze at the truck. It was old and the once shiny paint was now dirty and peeling. The tyres had lost their tread and the seat covers were worn through.

From inside the diner low dance music played softly from a juke box while an oily fan droned from the ceiling. A man with his elbows on the counter and a bottle of beer with a hamburger in front of him turned to stare at the driver as he pushed open the screen door and shuffled across to the counter. "What'll it be? Coffee and pie like the rest of 'em?" the waitress said loudly. "You're just like 'em all, no time to talk; just eat 'n go, eat 'n go! Damn the lot of ya!"

She turned away and began wiping the tables with a dirty rag and flicking the crumbs on to the floor while all the time muttering under her breath. She loved to talk but the truckers were tired and cared only for food and then were gone.

The driver stood up and tossed a quarter on the counter. He paused in the doorway and stared hard at the lone man but then turned away as the flies swarmed through into the diner.

The trucker drove on through the land; a land dry and barren and covered with grey dust. Withered corn stood like tattered scarecrows in fields of cracked blistered earth and the trees along the edges threw harsh black shadows on the light ground. Whirlwinds of dried leaves and dust skittered across the highway only to be blown apart by the passing truck as it hissed on through the heat and dust to the next diner far far ahead in the high Sierras.

M. STABLER.

The Thief and the Child

There was, in a certain village, a thief who robbed everybody and was never discovered. One morning, having waited until everybody had gone to the fields, he entered a hut believing it to be deserted but instead he found therein a child. "My little child, your father has sent me; show me where he keeps his box".

"It is there" said the child, showing it to him. The thief set about immediately to open it but having no key, he broke it with a knife. He found in it many banknotes and silver coins. He filled his pockets with them and closed the box. Seeing that the boy was observing him, he felt sure that the boy might betray him. "I shall suffocate him cunningly", he thought, "and make him disappear". Knowing that the children like to swing, he said "would you like me to make you a nice little swing in the hut? Thus you will be able to play and forget your loneliness".

"Very well" said the child, "I would be very glad of it".

The thief took out a rope, made it fast to the roof of the hut, forming a slip knot, and told the boy, "Try and put your head into the rope and you will see how you enjoy it!"

"But I never saw anybody swinging, tied round their necks. Show me how to do it please", said the boy.

The thief stepped on a stool and put the rope round his neck. "You see? One does it like this", But as he uttered these words the stool slipped from under his feet, and the rogue was left hanging, kicking in the air. The boy laughed delightedly but meantime the rogue turned livid and died.

When the father arrived, he found him a corpse and searched his pockets he was able to explain a lot of things which had mystified the inhabitants of the village.

J. M. KABAO.
The Storm

One day we set off for Alexandria in the afternoon. We were only eight in a small vessel sailing to the north of the Indian Ocean. The sea was calm when we left Mombasa and there was no sign of rain. We changed our sails by putting on new ones as well as packing food and all other equipment needed for sea travel.

In the evening of the same day, we had sailed as far as Mogadishu and by that time a low bank of threatening cloud had started to form. The night came and it was very dark. The black velvet of night frightened us all and there were no stars visible at all. We could hear the thunderous roar of the sea in the direction towards which we were sailing. The flashes of lightning were constantly illuminating the scene.

Suddenly without any of us noticing, the incessant rain began. All of us in the vessel were quietly resting. By that time the sea was rough and the worst of all was the sudden storm that followed. Each one of us was struggling against the storm. We were in two great dangers of either being drowned or of being driven upon the rocky shore.

The storm was coming with great billows breaking upon our vessel. I tried to quieten my mind but it was quite impossible. Fortunately the rain stopped and since the storm had thrown our vessel some distance, we found ourselves near the sea shore. We lowered the anchor and soon we were all lying on the warm sand in tranquility and thankful that our ordeal was over.

J. H. MACKILLONZI.

In The Dark

Darkness had fallen, the oppressive mask of darkness which accompanies the absence of moon, and the warm comfort of its gilded rays. Night held nature in a grip, the vivid colours of daytime drained away and were replaced by various tones of dusky black. Familiar objects of day became strange abstract contortions by night, while lurking danger masqueraded as the familiar in the feeble light of the stars. The naked outline of a sombre tree gestured towards the dark sky in a solitary effort to break away from this vast sameness. Even the soft, barely audible whirr which now carried through the night air hardly challenged the uniform anonymity of the night-cloaked scene. Thus the blanket of dark passed on unresisted.

It was finally a slight, almost imperceptible movement among the bushes that relieved the monotony of the dusky landscape. The strange movement continued. Soon the dark figure of a man emerged from between two bushes. In spite of his obvious attempts at silence, the bushes swished back into the narrow gap which the man had just left.

He was now out on the leaf-strewn ground, worming his way to a nearby tree. Suddenly, he visibly stiffened crushing a dry leaf in one of his clenched hands. Momentarily all was silent except for the soft incessant whirr in the background. Then the figure straightened and stood up. He looked slowly around and in a far-away voice he said, “Treachery is at the heart of deception, Mason. You can come out now.”

Seemingly near at hand a deep voice replied, “O.K. Joe. Just come here for a minute please”. Slowly the tall figure advanced in the direction of the voice. The soft whirring noise suddenly stopped. There was a brief consultation during which the deeper voice rose an octave, and said, “Joe, don’t get angry! I just want you to say that again”.

The dark figure walked slowly back to the bushes. Then the soft whirr of the ciné cameras started once more.

P. MORRISON.

The Fugitive

Masses of heavy, angry cloud moved tempestuously in ragged but unceasing ranks across the scarlet sky. The relentless winds whined eerily in the swaying trees and whirled the dead leaves in a tumultuous rustling. The heavens seemed to be rent open as torrents of water plunged down on to the earth, stirring it into a sudden morass of soggy mud. A bolt of lightning streaked across the desolate plain and the black clouds were edged with silver and gold. The land was being rapidly enveloped in the black velvet of night.

Then, even as the mist gathered, barks and shouts were heard in the distance and were getting louder every moment. A tall, meagre figure appeared out of the haze. Droplets of water trickled out of his coarse, wet hair and ran down his scarred, disfigured face. His shirt was torn and the shreds fluttered wildly in the icy gale. The mud clung onto his boots and it seemed to try and hold him as he staggered along, swearing profusely. The only thing that kept him alive was the yearning to get away from the clutches of the law. Each agonizing step brought him nearer to the freedom that he craved for.

The mind increased in fury and the rain came down in a drenching downpour. The thunder rumbled even menacingly but still the figure toiled on blindly through the overpowering wind which stung his mud-splattered face. He stopped momentarily and gasped for air and then, heart beating wildly and nearly overcome by fatigue, he limped on.

A searchlight flashed onto the ditch. There lay a still body, blood-oozing out of its nose and lips. The red stain mingled with mud and water. The first policeman had arrived.

E. A. MONTEIRO.
Adrift

The rain suddenly stopped, emitting into the oppressive stillness a stench almost revolting to the senses. The thunder, rumbling ominously, faded into the distance. No longer did that harsh whip lash of blinding light roar across the sky while the dark stormclouds drifted lazily into the distance as though they knew their work was finished. Slowly a sparkling glimmer of iridescence illuminated the eastern horizons. Crimson arrows of sunlight streaked spasmodically across the crystalline sea, while still the sun rose higher and higher, revealing a limitless panorama below.

Two boys walked sullenly down the cold clammy sand of a beach, the end of which could not be seen in either direction. Already the scruffy forms of beachcombers had appeared, it would seem, from the recesses of the sand itself. Wreckage of every shape and size was represented on the shore. Tall palm trees waved elegantly in the receding wind, their upright, dignified stems, grey and weatherbeaten, completed the picture of a typical beach-scene. Pale white-washed walls of hotel beach huts peered inquisitively over grassy sand dunes at the completed the picture of a typical beach-scene. Pale white-washed walls of hotel beach huts peered inquisitively over grassy sand dunes at the

The tension increased: causing an atmosphere of uncertainty and fear to hover low over the semi-submerged raft.

The boys continued to peer relentlessly into the night, but to no avail. The raft was almost completely underwater, they had but a few hours more, — hours without hope, without future.

Envy

Pip cycled slowly down the undulating road on his battered, second-hand bicycle. He was going home after a hard day's labour at the large engineering works where he was serving a four year apprenticeship. To an observer, the evening light showed him to be quite a pleasant-looking lad with long, wavy, mouse-coloured hair dangling over his forehead in pleasant disorder. His face was well freckled, with a snub nose jutting pertly from its centre; it was marred only by the sullen twist of the mouth.

A car raced past closely chased by another, showering Pip with a cloud of dust and rubble, temporarily blinding him and causing him to fall into the ditch. He swore at his ill luck and at the cars and their drivers. The bicycle had a puncture which caused another volley of childish oaths to escape his lips as he resignedly bent over the ancient frame and endeavoured to repair the tyre. Just then a bright red species of the motorbike family roared up and its driver jumped off and gaily addressed Pip needlessly of his plight "Hi! Pip. How d'ya like my new red motorbike?" Pip straightened with a scowl which cleared slightly at the sight of "the beau". He picked up his hike and began walking over to investigate its possibilities. Remembering the work in hand Pip asked "Fred, d'ya have some rubber solution "cause I've got to get this clap-stick machine of mine going somehow".

"Sorry, chum", replied his friend, "besides, I've gotta be going now".

Pip followed the rapidly receding figure of his friend with tears of frustration and longing in his eyes. He picked up his bike and began pushing it towards home, its handlebars glittering in the twilight. The red motorbike passed him with a roar, a passenger clinging lightly to Fred who had shouted and waved as he went past. The first painful stabs of envy began nibbling at the edges of Pip's heart, he turned and watched its light jump and dart into the distance.

The time passed slowly, as he trudged along the never ending road, engulfed in the star-laden dark. Surely his parents could afford one. Why was he singled out to be the odd man out? Couldn't he have just a small one? Fred had got one. Rod was getting a car, yet here he was pushing a cumbersome and useless bicycle along in the dark. His mind travelled across the subject returning more and more frequently to Fred's luck, his comparative freedom and wealth.
Time passed and just as he was turning up his drive the muttering of a two-stroke engine turned into a roar and the red motorbike screeched to a halt. "Want a lift?" yelled a cheerful Fred, who anticipating the answer revved up and departed in a cloud of dust. Pip broke down, his overwhelming desire for the advantages shared by the other becoming too big a burden for him.

N. J. SUNDE.

The Nairobi Show

The great event has come at last
And all the work is done.
Policemen stand on guard inside
While the crowd is out in the sun,

shouting
and pouting
and jumping 
and bumping
and poking
and joking
and fretting
and then getting in. The show has begun!

They flock round the stands and receive their free soup,
Free polish, free soap and free gin;
They all have a try at anything FREE!
Filling in forms, and hoping to win
pigs
and wigs
and boats
and coats
and mats
and bats
and sweets,

and cheats are despised and not allowed in.
All morning is spent in the stands and the bars,
Five hours of marathon walking.
They see Bwana Msafiri and his Sportsman Band
And all are incessantly talking
of Rootes
and Boots-
and Zeta
and Vespa
and Shell
and Bell
and Marshall's
and "the castle" and the poultry continually squawking.

After lunch the arena is next on the list.
Each one buys his ticket and goes.
When every last seat on the stands is filled up
The companies put on their shows
of cattle
and battle
and goats
and floats
and hogs
and dogs
and mowing,
and all this keeps going till the time comes to close.

M. P. A. WALSH.

The Battle

The Cap'n paced about the deck,
The merciless sun beating down on his back,
When from the crows nest came the shout, "Enemy ship is sight, right about".
The gunmen are ready, the sailors alert,
The cannon-boys busy, coated with dirt.
The men make ready the musket and sword,
Make ready to leap on the enemy's board.
Now the cannon are thundering their message out,
The enemy ship, she faces about,
And bears down on us, ready to fight,
A picture of towering strength and might.
Now the battle is on, the cutlasses flash,
And meet together with thunderous clash.
The muskets are no longer any good,
And many of us for the fish will be food.
Now the battle is won, the men have good cheer,
With cases of diamonds, casks of beer.
And its home, sweet home our course is set,
Perhaps we'll learn to live there yet.

H. REBELO.
Poem

Where are you going my little goat?
I'm going to market to buy a new coat,
A coat for a goat?
Can a goat have a coat?
People will laugh at a goat with a coat.

N. M. NYAGAH

The one that got away

One day when I was fishing,
Near where the ferry ploughs its way,
I caught a really monstrous fish,
Alas! It got away.
Its mouth, it was some eight feet wide,
Its length was eighty yards,
Its eyes were large as tractor tyres,
Its scales were very hard.
This monster's teeth like daggers were,
Its gills like massive caverns,
Its back a plain of shining scales,
Its dorsal fin a mountain.
I drew my knife to kill the brute,
But, with one flick of its mighty tail,
It broke my nylon fishing line,
And far away did sail.

R. C. HENSON

Moving Slowly in Pain,
Crawling Slowly in Agony,
Thinking Only of Her,
Muttering only her Name
Feels The End Drawing Nigh
Knows He's Going To Die
Turns His Face To The Heavens
See's Her Face In The Sky.

R. KING

We have received "Penpoint", a literary magazine produced by the English Department of Makerere University College and what a stimulating selection of poetry it offers. The writing of Proscovia Rwakyaka, John Ssenuwanga, and Timothy Wangusa covers a wide field and is marked by a refreshing originality of thought and a deep sensitivity in the treatment.

Proscovia Rwakyaka's 'The Immates' conveys an acute nostalgia for the past as revealed in the following lines:
"I remember a large large building
Youngsters resounding,
Twinkles, giggles and tears,
Lost playmates
Now wavering like a dying flame."
or these from the same writer's "The Wind", the theme of which is completely different.
"Bubble rippled flag:
Below slender trees
Bow and bow
But closely leaves
Shiver and rustle.

John Ssenuwanga's two contributions "Night Duty" and "Repentance" are also very effective. The following lines are taken from the first one:
"In the village the meal-circles are round and full;
At home the dear ones sense the absence of the missing number,
And receive the motherly caress of patience;
And out there in the cold he paces and pauses
And keeps eye on night till dawn sirens relief.

"Repentance" brings to mind Kipling's "If". Although on a smaller scale, it is beautifully balanced and has a most powerful ending.
"If I lived in a world of visions and fancy
And closed my eyes to the grips of fate;
If I read endless good in the deceptive book of life,
Friend, do me one favour... just one favour:
Feel with me
I was young and foolish and dreamed much"

Timothy Wangusa's "A Strange Wind" is concerned with the fast changing modern world.
"We see the hidden side of the moon,
The dead man's eye transfers to the living,
The atom's splits and the nightingale croaks,
Economics opposes charity."

It is difficult in such a review to do justice to a selection of poems which is an interesting as it is imaginative. One looks forward to the next edition of "Penpoint".

M. J. N.
Hockey
1st XI

It is surprising that a season in which we did not once beat our major rivals, the Duke of York and St. Mary's Schools, should be described by the headmaster as one of the most successful in his time. But in fact it was — maybe it appeared to be so because we started out not expecting great things. There were several very weak players in the original eleven and not much talent around to challenge them. But we were very pleasantly surprised by the improvement throughout the term of these players: Samji, who to start with looked most unlike first eleven material, turned out to be a first-rate left half, who was rewarded for his hard work and intelligent play by being awarded the Old Cambrian Hockey Stick for the most improved player; Fiorotto was chosen to play left back simply because he was the least bad, but he too, under the able guidance of fellow back, Mbugua, developed into an almost reliable player; Cunningham, moved to inside-right after Strachan's departure, and Lisle on the right wing, both improved considerably, combining well to make the right wing our most dangerous point of attack; then, after much experiment, we finally found a useful left wing in MacLennan.

But certainly most credit is due to Geoffrey Jones, for the second season, Captain of Hockey. It is unusual to find a schoolboy who is a good captain at any sport — but this season Jones led his team with authority, neatness and intelligent tactical sense and moreover was the best hockey player in the eleven. He and fellow Griggit John Mbugua, held the team together, and with Samji and Miller gradually learning how to play half-back, we had a defence which kept most opposing forward lines in order.

It was rather foolish to expect that the new murrum surface being laid on M I would be completed before the beginning of term; as it was, water supply was difficult, and we had to play our first two matches on M 2. However when the pitch was completed, it was a joy to play on, being very level and true, though still rather too dusty.

Against Thika Sports Club, who have been one of the strongest club sides this year, and with their goalkeeper, Vernon, we did not have much hope of scoring any goals. At it was, we played one of our best games, almost snatching a draw in the last furious ten minutes. Cunningham scored twice and we were very satisfied with a result of 3–4.

Our next game was against St. Mary's, and we went into it very confidently. In the first half, Spyron and Jones scored, the defence played superbly, and we were 2 up at half time. When St. Mary's rocked us by starting the second half at a cracking pace and scoring two goals in a minute to equalise. The rest of the game was played in their circle but we just could not get the ball into the net and had to be content with a draw.
The first Duke of York match was played at their ground, and it was to be Don Strachan’s last game for us. The first half was a tremendous tussle with both sides coming very near to scoring — on one occasion Cunningham, following up a well-taken short corner, somehow pushed the ball over the post from a distance of less than two yards. Strachan did not play as well as we had hoped and also missed one or two chances. No score at half time, and immediately the second half began Strachan shot at goal and missed only by inches. So it went on — near miss after near miss, but for us never any goals. The Duke of York team began to look fitter and faster than us, and eventually we cracked and they scored 3 times. However, all agreed that 0—3 was not a true reflection of the game.

The Old Cambrians match came, and the boys were discouraged to find that Vernon was once again in goal against them! At least six times he saved where we would have hoped to score against an average goalkeeper. Only when we were one down did this match come to life — our team feeling that they were undeservedly trailing. In the last 15 minutes they really put on the pressure and Cunningham scored an opportunist goal from the edge of the circle.

There is not much one can say about the second St. Mary’s match except that it was a slow dreary match in which honestly neither side deserved to win. It is to be remembered though that our team had not had a practice together for over a week, and many of them were exhausted as a result of ‘The Gondoliers’.

The highlight of the season was the Simba Hockey Association Festival at the Kenya High School. The first eleven played superbly throughout the weekend, and managed to win their league, which included Thika (?), thus, we think, becoming the first schoolboy team to win a league at this festival.

Of the eight games they played, they won six and drew the other two.

The final Duke of York match was a real thriller with which to end an exciting season. York started at a pace we were not used to and, to our horror, after five minutes, we were two down — two cracking shots which left Jackson standing. It looked as though we might be in double figures before the final whistle would save us from further embarrassment!

However, Jones rallied his troops and the defence steadied themselves. Everything seemed to be against us when one of the forwards shot at goal and saw the ball rebound off the post, and appear to roll along the line! Eventually we scored, but as the minutes ticked by, it began to look as though we could not after all save this match. Then a few minutes before the end, after a scramble in the goal mouth, the York goalkeeper was found lying on the ball, and we were awarded a penalty flick. Jones had been practising penalty flicks all term and the goal was almost inevitable, though at the time it was a very tense moment. So the match was drawn — credit to both sides for one of the best matches we have played for a long time.
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We are once again deeply indebted to Messrs. De Souza, Barbosa and Deol, who so efficiently and authoritatively umpired our major matches. Even the boys themselves have expressed their gratitude, which proves what a difference is made to the game by having good umpires.

Colours were awarded to: Jones and Jackson (Re-awards) Mbugeu, Samji, Lisle and Cunningham.

RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alliance High School</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ribeiro’s School</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlequins</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delamere School</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thika Sports Club</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary’s School</td>
<td>0-3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York School</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Cambrians</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary’s School</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delamere School</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strathmore College</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Played: 12; Won: 5; Drawn: 5; Lost: 2.

2nd XI

Once again our 2nd XI had an outstandingly successful season, not losing a single match. Fraser captained and King was the chief goal scorer. Thanks are due to Mr. Packwood for his invaluable assistance in coaching and umpiring.

RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alliance High School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary’s School</td>
<td></td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York School</td>
<td></td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary’s School</td>
<td></td>
<td>7-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ribeiro’s School</td>
<td></td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York School</td>
<td></td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Played: 6; Won: 4; Drawn: 2.

The following played for the 2nd XI: Keen, Dixit, Baylis, Fraser, Spyropoulos, Muchura, O’Hare, Tizminiesky, Clarke, Chase, King, Rose, (1st), Gibson.

SENIOR COLTS

There was a good turnout for the early matches and after a good look at all the players it was clear that there were the makings of a useful side. The early games were much aided by the experience of Major Going who helped coach and choose the sides. The first contest against Alliance proved an easy game, and was won conclusively 6-1, the home side barely being tested. In the first half of the second match against Dr. Ribeiro’s, the honours were even, but in the second half the opposition showing superior stickwork and positional play pulled ahead, although even then they only won 2-1 the last goal three minutes from time.

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The next match was drawn 1-1 against St. Mary's. In the first 15 minutes the School somehow managed to keep their opponents to a one goal lead. The marking was poor and the positional play in defence was very erratic. Easton in goal was a tower of strength, but the rest of the defence was in a sorry state, and the school forwards hardly saw the ball at all. The defenders simply wouldn't get out the big stick, and allowed themselves to be rushed off their feet. However, after a few brief, caustic and searing comments at half time, the side of the defence was in a sorry state, and the school forwards hardly was very erratic. Easton in goal was a tower of strength, but the rest one goal lead. The marking was poor and the positional play in defence concede only one goal. However, a breakaway and an opportunist goal by Rose set the spectators at ease, and at the close the score was still 4-1. An example of a good start which was almost thrown away by over-confidence.

The next game against Delamere was another fairly easy one, and was won 4-1, two of the goals being well scored from short corners the result of recent practice. The side played well together, Corrado and Dogra in the forward line and the two full backs playing consistently, which Montgomery did throughout the season. Durrad deputised ably for Easton in goal.

The last contest against the Duke of York at home was won narrowly 3-2. The game was a scrappy one, and the side showed signs of staleness against a much improved Duke of York side. This did, however, enable the side to end the season on a satisfactory note.

The side also played in the hockey festival at the Kenya High School, and performed very creditably, beating two useful mens' teams, Dar-es-Salaam and an ageing Nairobi Club side, and ending third in their league. As had been expected the team was a reasonable one, winning 4, drawing 1, losing 1, but somehow one always felt they never in School matches reached their peak. Their best outing was undoubtedly against a not undistinguished staff side whom they slaughtered 6-1 playing superb fast moving hockey. Dogra in particular had an excellent game (having broken the opposition centre half's toe in a previous 'friendly' encounter). Of the players, Easton was steady and reliable in goal, and the two fullbacks usually steady though rather slow on the turn and not too strong positionally. The halfbacks were really the weakest links, and were subjected to the most changes, a fairly satisfactory compromise being reached by the last match. The forwards with plenty of competition for places were useful, provided full use was made of the two wingers who both on occasions played well. If given the right sort of service, the forwards usually made the best of it.

Final Team: Easton, Montgomery, Michael, Nayar, Gachihi, Jones, Rose (Captain), Dogra, McGinty, Malovany.

Also played Chaddah, Poppleton, Gama, Durrad, Pavlidis.

R. G. C. and J. J. P.

**JUNIOR COLTS C and D**

Although a glance at the results does not indicate a very successful season, the outlook for the future must be considered good. There is some promising talent about but greater team-work is needed.

For the 'C' team, the custodian Patel, H.J., rarely put a foot wrong while Campos and Jones worked hard in defence. Owora caused opposing defences much trouble but he must realise he cannot play everywhere at the same time. Green captained the side confidently and played consistently well at inside forward and Scordoulis showed signs that he could develop into a very useful forward.

Williamson captained the 'D' team, who, on the whole played with determination.

**JUNIOR COLTS A and B**

Under the captaincy of D. W. Montgomery, Junior Colts "A" had a very successful season this year, winning four matches and drawing one. The return match against St. Mary's was the toughest, when we met a stronger team than on the first occasion, and the school did very well to hold them to a draw. There were some promising players in this team, and it will be interesting to watch their progress in School Hockey during the next few years.

T. M. Davidson was the captain of Junior Colts "B", but with only two matches there was not really the opportunity to weld the individual players into a strong team. However, with one match won and one lost, they kept their end up. Perhaps more fixtures could be arranged next year.

**Hockey Colts' Results 1966**

**Senior Colts A:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alliance High School</td>
<td>W. 6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ribeiro's</td>
<td>L. 1-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff</td>
<td>D. 0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>D. 1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York</td>
<td>W. 4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Staff</td>
<td>W. 6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delamere</td>
<td>W. 4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York</td>
<td>W. 3-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Senior Colts B:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York</td>
<td>W. 2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York</td>
<td>W. 4-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Junior Colts A:
- St. Mary's W. 2-0
- Duke of York W. 2-0
- Delamere W. 1-0
- St. Mary's D. 1-1
- Duke of York W. 2-1

Junior Colts B:
- Duke of York W. 1-0
- Duke of York L. 0-1

Junior Colts C:
- Duke of York D. 0-0
- Dr. Ribeiro's L. 1-3
- Kenton W. 2-0
- St. Mary's L. 1-2
- Duke of York L. 0-4

Junior Colts D:
- Duke of York D. 0-0
- Dr. Ribeiro's W. 2-1
- Kenton L. 1-2
- Duke of York L. 1-2

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Rugger
Captain: R. G. BAYLIS
Vice-Captain: G. C. JONES

This season can be counted as one of the School’s best. Out of eleven games we only lost two. We scored a total of one hundred and twenty eight for forty four points were scored against us. At the beginning of the season we had five members of last year’s team back to form the nucleus.

For the first week we spent a great deal of time picking the team. During this week Mr. Irwin gave the probables some gentle exercises in the gym each day. For this we would like to thank him.

Once again we found that the basic skills were lacking and so much time was spent in learning “how to play”. We found that, on the whole, everyone in the team was slow. The three quarters lacked that necessary speed.

Gibson was brought into fly half, which left us without wingers. We never managed to find a winger who had the speed and the punch that we had been used to in the 1965 season.

Bird and MacLure were continually changing over as our hookers. The second row and the two props also spent a great deal of time in organising themselves to obtain the correct push at the correct time.

The hardest games always seem to be those against the Rift Valley Academy. This year we beat them on both occasions and, by doing so, made up for last year’s 8-6 defeat. Unfortunately, many of the R.V.A. team have been injury prone over the last couple of years.

Our first game against Strathmore was also our first game of the season. We managed to win, but this was not one of our best games. On the return game we were missing three of our regular players through injury. Although we were continually on their line we just could not score.

Our first defeat came when we played the “Old Boys”. They gave us a sound beating. Although we were beaten, we all gained some invaluable experience. For the first time we were playing against first class players. A return game would certainly have been worth watching.

Our first defeat came when we played the “Old Boys”. They gave us a sound beating. Although we were beaten, we all gained some invaluable experience. For the first time we were playing against first class players. A return game would certainly have been worth watching.

The games against the Duke of York are the ones we all look forward to the most. The first game against them (away) was, unfortunately, very one-sided. But we enjoyed it. It was perhaps the best game we had all season.
At the end of last year, Saint Mary's lost many of their good players, so this year, their team was considerably weakened. However, the games were enjoyable, although our team never really settled down in either of the games.

Mr. Brown will be leaving at the end of the season. Our thanks go to him for all his coaching and encouragement over the last few years. Mr. Hogge, Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Irwin must also be thanked for all the time they have spent coaching the 1st XV.

The team as finally selected:

Kendray, Maclure, Griffin, Keen, Salseth, Tizminiesky, Miller, King, Cunningham, Gibson, Jackson, Baylis, Watson, Izat, Jones.

The following were awarded colours:— Keen, Salseth, Tizminiesky, Miller, Cunningham, Gibson, Jackson, Jones.

We had seven members of the team playing for Combined Schools: Keen, Tizminiesky, Miller, Cunningham, Gibson, Jackson and Jones.

Also played for the 1st XV:— Spyron, MacLennan, Bird, Chase, Rotunno.

RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>v. Strathmore (home)</th>
<th>Won 8—6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. R.V.A. (home)</td>
<td>Won 12—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. Nondies (away)</td>
<td>Won 9—6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. D.O.Y. (away)</td>
<td>Won 26—9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. Old Cambrians (home)</td>
<td>Lost 3—16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. St. Mary's (home)</td>
<td>Won 14—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. R.V.A. (away)</td>
<td>Won 16—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. St. Mary's (away)</td>
<td>Won 12—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. Nondies (home)</td>
<td>Won 12—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>v. Strathmore (away)</td>
<td>Lost 0—5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2nd XV

Captain: E. A. SPYRON

A highly successful season, where Mr. Newling's ingenious training counteracted lack of individual talent.

After a practice match against Impala, we started our season by beating Strathmore 14-3 on their home ground. From here we proceeded to beat the Duke of York both at home and away, and St. Mary's at home and away. After a very exciting match we also managed to pull off a win against Machakos, our strongest rivals apart from the school teams.

In effect we won every match that we played against other schools. The only matches that we lost were against the Harlequins Club. On both occasions the games could have swung either way, unfortunately both games' final scores were in their favour by the odd point or two.
1st XV — 1966
Special mention should go to MacLure, Izat, Lisle and O'Hare. Unfortunately we lost MacLure to the 1st XV as his hooking was required there. We had trouble in selecting a new hooker, but eventually settled for Noble.

RESULTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Machakos (H)</td>
<td>Won 9-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strathmore (A)</td>
<td>Won 14-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's (H)</td>
<td>Won 17-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's (A)</td>
<td>Won 22-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York (A)</td>
<td>Won 6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke of York (H)</td>
<td>Won 12-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlequins (A)</td>
<td>Lost 5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harlequins (H)</td>
<td>Lost 16-17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Team chosen from Spyron, Fiorotto, Stuart, O'Connor, O'Hare, Harford, Berry, Rose M., Rose J., Mbogu, Alala, Izat, MacLure, Noble, MacLennan, Huddart, Lisle, Pavlidis.

SENIOR COLTS

The Senior Colts took a long time to settle down. At the beginning of the short school rugby season, the boys were not fit and had frequent practices to get into training. Then many changes were made before a reasonable balance could be produced in the team. These were reflected in the results. Of the six matches played, the School won two and lost four, although in mitigation it should be pointed out that our opponents were almost invariably heavier and older teams.

Farr proved to be a reliable full-back and Warobi was a great help in the pack. Lusweti improved greatly, although he is inclined to tackle high. Malovaney showed a good turn of speed, as did McHardy, but both must learn to handle the ball better and place their passes. Good support was given by Ogal, Taston and Nightingale while Heckman, despite his lack of inches, showed great enthusiasm.

The standard of play improved as the season advanced which holds promise of success next season.

RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vs. St. Mary's</td>
<td>Lost 8-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. Rift Valley Academy</td>
<td>Won 9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. Duke of York</td>
<td>Lost 3-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. St. Mary's</td>
<td>Won 9-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. Rift Valley Academy</td>
<td>Lost 3-20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. Duke of York</td>
<td>Lost 3-21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following turned out for the Senior Colts: A. Durrad (Captain), Farr, Thande, Malovaney, McHardy, Lusweti, Nightingale, Underwood, McGinty, B. Durrad, Pomyatakas, Maini, Warobi, Waweru, H. Evans, Easton, Heckman, Ogal.

MIDDLE COLTS

Team: Knight (Captain), Mehlsen (Vice-Captain), Home, Need, Chaddah, Heaver, Roberts, Prior, Thande, Osmond, Underwood, Fiorotto, Njeru, Robertson, Isherwood.

Unfortunately, Middle Colts this year failed to come home with any victories. This is mainly because our team was undersized compared with the other schools. There again we could have done with a lot more skill. We would have done twice as well, had we played as a team.

We played the Duke of York twice. They beat us badly the first time as they had the far superior team, but the second time we put up a great fight and reduced their score. We also played Rift Valley Academy once and put up a terrific battle and only lost by 12 points.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>vs. Duke of York</td>
<td>Lost 38-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. Duke of York</td>
<td>Lost 19-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vs. R.V.A.</td>
<td>Lost 17-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

JUNIOR COLTS

We did not have a very successful season, mainly due to the fact that some boys still eligible for the Junior Colts either went to Middle or Senior Colts or did not bother to turn up at all. The Rift Valley Academy was our first match and this ended in our first loss. They brought a far bigger team than ours and they very sportingly took their biggest player off the field. Our return match against them was taken over by the Middle Colts who also lost. Against the Duke of York the teams were very equal but they just managed to slip through and win. Out of a possible six games only four were played. As well as our second match against R.V.A. being cancelled so was the return match against St. Mary's. This was because a suitable day could not be arranged to play the match.

However in spite of losing all our games, a considerable amount of promise was shown and a lot of boys are young enough to try for the 1967 Junior Colts.

The team was Kosmetos, Scagliosi, Chuva, Davidson, Anderson (Captain), MacLennan, Guma, Seth-Smith, Mackillonzi, Taylor, MacIntyre (scrum leader), Finotti, Rattray and Mathu. Also played: Maxwell, Fenwick and Scoroulis.
Association Football

1st XI

Captain: A. MUCHURA  Vice-Captain: B. TISMINIEZKY

This season saw our entry into the newly formed Nairobi Schools League in which we were going to face a formidable challenge from a variety of schools we had never played against in the past. The team consisted of five players who were awarded colours last year. They were Cunningham, Mbugwa, Muchura, Rose and Tisminiezky; and Thande who has represented the school in the past two years stepped in for the earlier matches.

Our first league match was against Pumwani who gave us something to think about. This hard fought match ended in a two all draw. Our enthusiasm boosted by this match, we caused the greatest upset in the League by literally thrashing last year's winners, Kenyatta College, by four goals to one. Mention must be made of our veteran 'goalie' Tisminiezky who displayed the most spectacular acrobatic stunts at the net as he saved powerful shots from the dangerous Kenyatta College forwards.

Our old comrades, Alliance High School, however, caught us on the wrong foot and took advantage of our over-confidence by beating us 5-0. This taught us a lesson and our brilliantly resourceful coach, Mr. Irwin, stepped in with an extra power formula which proved itself in the matches which followed. In a friendly match, we easily beat St. Mary's. Our team, described by the press as the best defensive side in the League, again easily beat St. Teresa's 4-0.

The successes we have had so far, if continued, will place us in Group One which we aim for 'to the uttermost'. Mention must be made of Mungai and Cunningham in their ever consistent attack, and the 'jacaranda hoofs' of Mbugwa in his non-stop clearances. Tribute must also be paid to the outstanding task undertaken by our coach Mr. Irwin; his half time 'pep-talks' have certainly had the desired effect.

Regular players were Cunningham, Izat, MacLennan, Mbeche, Mbugwa, Millar, Muchura, Mungai, Rose, Spyron, Thande, Tisminiezky.
RESULTS:

Purnwani Drawn 2 – 2 (League)
Kenyatta College Won 4 – 1 (League)
Alliance High School Lost 0 – 5
St. Mary's Won 4 – 0
St. Teresa's Won 4 – 0 (League)
Parklands Won 9 – 0 (League)
Dagoretti H.S. Lost 2 – 3 (League)
E.A.P. & L. Lost 2 – 3 (League)
Technical H.S. Won 10 – 11
Eastleigh Sec. Sch. Won 3 – 0

2nd XI

Captain: J. M. STUART

To date we have had a very successful season. In our opening game against Alliance High School we had not yet settled down to play as a team and hence lost 2 – 5. However, we hope to gain our revenge in our return match. We have since won the remainder of our games: beating Aga Khan School 10 – 1 in the last match. Unfortunately the team has been changed around frequently because the services of some players have been required by the 1st XI. We have high hopes of finishing the season without sustaining another defeat.

We are grateful to Mr. Duckham for giving up much of his time to coach the team and for his encouragement from the touchline during our matches.

The usual team has been: Barber, Stuart, Spyropoulos, Poppleton, Njoroge, Lusweti, Spyron, O'Connor, Hermann, Meerloo, Raore, Gachichio.

SENIOR COLTS

The Senior Colts have not so far had a very successful season. Our only win has been against Alliance and we have lost to Delamere, Duke of York and St. Mary's. However, the team has been steadily improving and we managed to draw the return against Delamere. Excellent play by the forwards had been nullified by defensive weariness, particularly in the half-back line. With this weariness corrected, we can hope to do much better with the second half of the fixture list.

RESULTS:
vs. Delamere Boys' School Lost 0 – 2
vs. Alliance High School Won 1 – 0
vs. St. Mary's Lost 0 – 2
vs. Duke of York Lost 2 – 3
vs. Delamere Boys' School Draw 2 – 2

Team: Esilaba, Wamira, Ogaye, Nyanjoka, Ngari, Macharia, Warobi, Kabao, Owen-Thomas, Koinange, Thande, Malovany, Bonanno.

MIDDLE COLTS

During this term, the Middle Colts have enjoyed a very strong membership from which a team of eleven players has been easily selected. We have had to prepare to meet three different teams in five matches. With Scagliosi as the Captain and Kabetu as his assistant, the team has shown remarkable spirit in the three matches already played. We lost to Alliance High School (2 – 1) and drew with Starehe with no scores. To crown this, the team had a resounding victory over the Duke of York School beating them four to nothing on our ground. Losing the first match, drawing in the second and a clear win in our most recent match no doubt reflects a consistent improvement for which credit must be given to all members of the team for their show of an excellent team spirit and it is hoped that this progress will be continued in the remaining matches against Starehe and the Duke of York before the term closes.

Team: Scagliosi (Captain), Kabetu, Orphee, Corrado, Karanja P.K., Njeru J. N., Njeru H., Buyraktar, Berry, Thande R., Gacii, Onsoti.

JUNIOR COLTS

Having completed half the term’s programme and with only the return games left to play, we have every hope of achieving an unbeaten record this season. The initial selection of the team was a very difficult task as there are about six good players who are on the fringe of the team and it was not easy to know whom to leave out.

The first game was played away against Starehe on a very small pitch and in front of a crowd of intimidating proportions. The team did well to come from behind three times to force a draw against a side which capitalised on their knowledge of local conditions. Delamere was the other side which presented really stiff opposition, but after a rather lethargic first half, two good goals proved to be enough. Delamere will have to be carefully watched on the return fixture as they have a team which contains three or four really excellent individual players.

The team is beginning to learn the advantages of the passing game and or trying to keep the ball on the ground, but the real credit point has been the way in which all the forwards have seized their chances in front of goal.

Team: Goal: Collie; Backs; Nyagah, Omware (v. capt.); Halves; Oyondo, Chuva (captain), Ochenge; Forwards: Ombeva, Owora, Bach-Gansmo, Owaro, Awimbo/Onsagi.

RESULTS:


N. J. B.
Cricket

1st XI

Captain: M. A. SAMJI

Although more than half of last year's side was available for selection we did not cherish hopes for more than an average season this time, especially since we had lost both Lyth and Cleaver. Fortunately, our fears were quite unfounded, and the season is proving to be quite successful.

Several factors have been responsible for our success, not the least of which has been the brilliant new-ball attack of Jones. In almost every match, the opposition's best batsmen have failed to master the new ball. His feat of 6 for 4 runs against St. Mary's is the best of the season. An equally important factor has been the emergence of Dixit and Jiwajee as reliable opening batsmen who have usually built a good foundation for the side's total. Our batting strength goes down to No. 8, and only once this season have we gone down to tail, the first six batsmen usually being quite enough. Mention must also be made of Underwood, who has come straight from the Junior Colts, and has made a courageous and reliable wicket-keeper. Our fielding was extremely good the first five matches, but it has of late been a bit slack. One hopes the season will end as it began as regards fielding.

To date we have lost only one match, our first one with Debut/era School, when our batting did not quite come off. However, the second time we made no mistake, and our batsmen saw us through with some good running between the wickets, after our fielding had let us down.

Our first clash with the Duke of York resulted in a moral victory for us, as the score shows. After a hectic day in the field against our batsmen, the Yorkists had no answer to Jones' pace attack, and only a stubborn last wicket stand earned them a draw.

Colours were reawarded to Samji and Jones, and awarded to Dixit, Jiwajee and Patel.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Packwood and Mr. Haylock for contributing such a lot towards the team's success by their coaching and encouragement, and also thank the catering matrons for the excellent teas they provided. Montgomery deserves thanks too, for the thankless task of scoring.
Team from Samji (captain), Jones, Jackson, Dixit, Patel, Jiwajee, McGinty, Underwood, Cook, Rose, Reeder and Schwarz.

I should like to add that the example and enthusiasm of the Captain, Samji, has been one of the major factors in this season's success. It has been a good season, thoroughly enjoyed by the team, the masters concerned, and the minute group of spectators who have supported us throughout the season.

E. J. P.

RESULTS TO DATE:
Beat Staff by 5 wickets.
Staff 129/6 declared (Penn 89 n.o., Jones 4/14)
School 130/5 (Jiwajee 38, Dixit 20, Jones 23 n.o.)

Lost to Delamere by 2 wickets.
School 82/10.
Delamere 86/8 (Rose 3/14, Jackson 2/10)

Drew with K.K.C.C.
School 115/7 declared (Samji 37 n.o., Jones 27)
K.K.C.C. 91/3.

Beat St. Mary's by 10 wickets.
St. Mary's 40/10 (Jones 5/12, Jackson 3/8, Patel 1/0)
School 41/0 (Jiwajee 25 n.o.)

Drew with Duke of York.
School 132/7 declared (Samji 38, Jackson 23, Jones 22) Draw
D.O.Y. 54/9 (Jones 5/12, Rose 3/14, Patel 1/2).

Beat St. Mary's by 104 runs.
School 149/6 (Jiwajee 22, Patel 38, Samji 28 n.o.)
St. Mary's 45/10 (Jones 6/4, Dixit 2/6, Cook 1/2)

Beat Delamere by 5 wickets.
Delamere 124/9 declared (Rose 1/7, Patel 3/26).
School 125/5 (Jiwajee 23, Dixit 21, Patel 29, Samji 26)

Drew with Impala Cricket Club.
School 150/5 declared (Jiwajee 82, Dixit 27)
Impala C.C. 125/7 (Rose 3/26).

Beat Strathmore by 9 wickets.
Strathmore 36 (Rose 4 for 3).
School 38/1.

Numerically there were more boys from which to choose and mould a 2nd XI this year. Reluctantly we have to admit, however, that our talent is not very high although our keenness often covers our defects.

Desai is still here with his unorthodox strokes and medium-fast bowling. What a courageous player he is. Malik also bats and bowls with competence although he still cannot restrain his tendency to 'fish' on the off. Kingston has bowled with fire and determination and both he and Frost have been exceptions to the side's rather mediocre fielding. Rundgren flashes his bat in the family tradition and is capable of scoring quick runs if he survives the first over. Reader has captained the side with authority although the team, as usual, have too few games to sustain interest.

We beat the Duke of York handsomely in a most enjoyable match, and also faced the Aga Khan School fast bowling with some confidence in a game washed out by rain. Our second meeting with this School ended in disaster — mainly through lack of determination. The only other match we have played to date was against the Senior Colts which we won by two runs. Although our standard generally has not been high, we have enjoyed ourselves.

RESULTS:
vs. Aga Khan High School (Aga Khan 134 all out, School 47/2) (Home) Rain stopped play.
vs. Duke of York School (D. of Y. 78 all out, School 79/6) (Away).
vs. Aga Khan High School (Aga Khan 154/7, School 44 all out) (Home).
vs. Senior Colts (Senior Colts 108 all out, School 109 all out). Team: Reader (Captain), Malik, Malik, O'Hare, Kingston, Fletcher, Khanna, Abdula, Montgomery, Desai, Rundgren.

NUMERICAL DATA

SENIOR COLTS

Captain: F. N. Desai

In terms of results the season so far has been disappointing. Our bowling has lacked the necessary accuracy but fielding weaknesses have perhaps been even more to blame for the large totals against us. There is, however, some useful talent.

RESULTS:
vs. St. Mary's (School 87, St. Mary's 88/3) Lost
vs. Delamere School (Delamere 118, School 67/6) Drawn
vs. Duke of York (Duke of York 204/1, School 70) Lost
vs. Eastleigh (School 137/1, Eastleigh 134/7) Drawn
vs. Delamere School (School 112/5, Delamere 114/2) Lost

JUNIOR COLTS

Unfortunately the season did not have a good start, our first match was played against St. Mary's and we lost. There was no one who played outstandingly. We lost to the Duke of Gloucester School. However, in this match Jamal played well. Then the most important match was against the Duke of York, which was a well fought game on the part of our team, but we again lost. In this match Patel, who played exceedingly well, scored 81 runs and took four wickets. In the same match Jamal scored the second highest with 18 runs. He also took two wickets. In the drawn match with Eastleigh Brah took 7 wickets. Patel scored 28 runs against Mantiere.

Team from Pickford (captain), Patel, Jamal, Brah, Pratap, Davidson, Baylun, Shuchdeo (wicket-keeper), Hunda, Kamau, Bigwood, MacPherson, Followes, Bigwood. Scorer --- Williamson.

Bowling averages:
Jamal - 32.75; Brah -- 10.2; Patel -- 20.3.

Batting averages:

RESULTS:

v. Saint Mary's (Home) 63 all out School 48 all out. Lost
v. Duke of Gloucester (Away) 99 all out. School 55 all out. Lost
v. Delamere (Home) 111 for 7 School 64 all out. Lost

Athletics

Captain: J. M. MBUGUA Secretary: P. McHARDY

It is unfortunate that athletics, like on so many other occasions in the past, had to be crammed into the last two or three weeks of the second term. This naturally meant that the general standard of athletics reached was not as high as it could have been if more time had been devoted to them.

It was again a strain for Mr. Potter, Master-in-Charge of Standards, and for Mr. Irwin, Master-in-Charge of Athletics, to fit the tremendous amount of work involved into such little time, but it is due to their perseverance and the help of other members of Staff that anything was accomplished.

As the School team was allowed so little time for training, it was impossible to be truly worthy rivals in the Inter-School Triangular Meeting, although all our competitors clearly put up their best performances.

Most of our potential lay not so much in the A1 group as in the A2's and B's. Among those who excelled themselves were McHardy (G) who broke the "B" 440 yards record, his time being 55.0 seconds; Lusweti (C) who broke the A2 Mile record in a time of 5 minutes 1.4 seconds; and Mbeche (C) whose Javelin throw for the A2/B group is now a School record.

Among the A1 members, Gachichio (R) broke the former A1 Javelin record.

Musau (N) and MacKilloni (G) were first in the A and B Cross-countries respectively.

Once again the Standards Cup went to Grigg House.

After gaining the lead half-way through the Sports, Hawke House won the Sydney Davis-Cup for Athletics at the Sports Meeting. Mbugua (G), School Captain of Athletics, won the Victor Ludorum.

We are grateful to Mrs. Capon for presenting the prizes.

School Colours were awarded by Mbugua to Cunningham (F) and Khisa (C) and re-awarded to D. Thande (N).

Finally many thanks are owed to all members of the Staff and boys who helped to make the Sports Meeting a success. The Band was superb. And with this must go our hopes that in future more time will be devoted to athletics. Already, Mr. Azoy, who is only a recent addition to the School's Staff, has been coaching our Athletics enthusiasts with great devotion and success.

J. M. MBUGUA.
Swimming

Captain: R. G. Baylis  Vice-Captain: D. M. H. MacLennan

The season was, on the whole, a successful one, even though we did not win the Triangular Gala versus the Duke of York and St. Mary's. This event was held in our own pool and we finished second to the Duke of York who had the more outstanding individuals. Peal of Grigg broke the match record for the C Group backstroke and Northrop of Fletcher the C Group breast-stroke record.

We entered a large contingent for the Kenya Championships in March gaining a number of places in the finals. In one event we gained first, second and third places. Congratulations to all who entered!

In the end of term gala, Scott won the Inter-House Cup and the Standards Shield, both for the second year in succession. It is interesting to note that all the swimming trophies were taken by Scott and Fletcher, except for the Victor Ludorum, which was shared by MacLennan of Scott and Mears of Rhodes.

Mr. Wheeler, as usual, ran the administrative side as efficiently as ever, both the Standards and end-of-term gala running off smoothly. We would like to thank him for his immense contribution to swimming in the School, and to wish him and his family success when they arrive back in England.

Mr. Woodhouse, on his return from leave, will take over the organisation of swimming, including team coaching and life-saving. It is expected that water-polo will be revived.

We would like to thank all masters who helped in any way with swimming this year especially Mr. Newling who taught a great number of non-swimmers, to swim and who has taken on the formidable task of teaching the School's non-swimmers before breakfast every morning.

Finally, School Colours were awarded to Northrop and Baylis of Fletcher and Mears of Rhodes. They were re-awarded to MacLennan of Scott.

Squash

The School was at first inadvertently placed in the first division of the Milligan Cup, and in order to find matches of our own standard, we scratched and arranged to play 'C' Division clubs in the weeks when they would normally have had a bye, on a friendly basis. This scheme worked very well, as entering the Milligan Cup proper would have meant playing well into the holidays, not a heartening proposition with our top four players from up or down country.

Of the players available, time for practice was very limited due to rugby, but the following represented the School. Farr (G), Jackson (N), Reeder (N), MacIntyre (G), Bampton (N), Lisle (N).
MR. W. L. WOODHOUSE WITH THE SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM
Of the regular players, Farr reached the semi-final of the Junior Championships and was knocked out by the eventual winner. If he can learn to move more swiftly around the court and drive better deep to the corners, with his already admirable short game, he should be more than useful. Jackson, was always a great trier but suffered from lack of practice. Redder early on showed some promise but then a back injury stopped any further progress. Maelstinyre usually tried hard, but lacked the finesse which ought to come with more practice.

The House squash cup was won again by Grigg who beat Nicholson in the final 4-0.

In the third term as part of their projects Grigg House have entirely repainted the interior of the Court which is a vast improvement on the previous colour of the walls. It is hoped that something may in due course be done about the floor and the area at the back where there is so much wasted space and general untidiness. With a facelift for the court the enthusiasm for the game should then increase, and the standards become higher.

J. J. P.

Golf

Captain: D. M. H. MacLENNAN

This year has been one of the worst the School has known for many a year. The main problem being the lack of golfers at the beginning of the year, but in the last term many more people have taken an interest, especially in the lower half of the School and if many of the boys stay on, the School should have a good team in the next few years.

In the Kenya Boys' Championships, held at Muthaiga, only one boy came out with honours for the School. P. Hummond of Hawke House was runner-up in the Under 15-year-old section.

This year, for the first time, a Combined Schools Team was raised and went on a successful tour up-country. D. MacLennan was the only member from the School in the side.

It is hoped that with the re-building of the golf course a lot more boys, especially in the senior section of the School will show an interest and thus bring the game up to its old standard.

The following represented the School in the Liston-Shaw Inter-School competition:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Couple</th>
<th>Player 1</th>
<th>Player 2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>D. MacLennan</td>
<td>G. Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>P. Mehlsen</td>
<td>P. Hummond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>C. Mehlsen</td>
<td>M. Dickens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>A. Frisby</td>
<td>H. MacLennan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tennis

Captain: S. H. J. MERALI

This year has been a very active but comparatively unsuccessful one for the School tennis team and for many tennis players in the School.

The year started off with the Inter-House tennis tournament which was won by Grigg House. All houses played extremely well, especially Hawke, which managed to reach the finals.

In the Inter-Schools tennis championships which were played sometime in the second term, we stood in third position out of seven schools competing; first was Duke of Gloucester and second Duke of York. We were represented by A. Verjee in the singles B, and S. Merali and S. Cunningham in the Doubles A. Both losing only one match in the complete championships.

Also in the second term the School team lost to the Duke of York School in a friendly match held at our School.

The exciting “Potts Cup” tournament was played in the second term on an Inter-House basis. An unexpected victory arose from this tournament when S. Cunningham of Fletcher defeated Dixit of Hawke in a three set match. Congratulations to S. Cunningham for such an unexpected victory.

Tennis activities were rather stagnant in the third term except for a few boys who participated in the Parklands Junior Championships. Good performances were given by Cocker and his partner who reached the finals in the Boys Doubles under 18 event, but unfortunately lost; and to S. Merali and S. Cunningham for reaching the semi-finals in the same event.

Lastly it must be said that the School team has been considerably weakened by the absence of D. B. Strachan who left the School in the first term.

Boxing

Captain: T. P. O'HARE

We started off the year as usual with a good deal of enthusiasm, and training sessions were well attended, but this soon flagged, as rival occupations such as the “Gondoliers” and hockey claimed prior attention. Many of the bouts showed up the general unfitness of the boxers. The overall standard of boxing was not particularly high, but many of the boxers made up for this by determination and guts. Eventually Grigg won after a close fight with Hawke in the finals, by a margin of one point. The Style cup also went to a Grigg boxer, Gama, and the Best Losers Cup went to Scaglioni of Scott. Thanks must go to Commander Hollebone and Mr. Oxhide for the work they have put in organising, and the many other members of staff who gave up time to be judges or referees. Last but not least, thanks must go to our coach, Jimmy Zablon, to whom many owe all their boxing skill.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Matric No.</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Main Achievements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bramich, N. C.</td>
<td>January, 1961</td>
<td>Fletcher 1a</td>
<td>U6A H.S.C. To University.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Richeleiu</td>
<td>January, 1962</td>
<td>1a 4d</td>
<td>Rhodes S.C. To Accountancy or Farming.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fathi, S.</td>
<td>September, 1962</td>
<td>2c 4d</td>
<td>Clive C.C.F. To School in U.K.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gritzalis, P.</td>
<td>September, 1961</td>
<td>1Q 4S</td>
<td>Clive S.C. C.C.F. To Aeronautical Engineering.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Itmadally, S.</td>
<td>September, 1963</td>
<td>2c 4d</td>
<td>Clive S.C. Band. To further schooling.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mandefield, J. D.</td>
<td>January, 1963</td>
<td>2nd 4th Form</td>
<td>Band. Swimming Team. To R.A.F.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parsons, T. P.</td>
<td>January, 1965 to December 1965</td>
<td>Fletcher 4S</td>
<td>S.C. (Killed in air crash July, 1966.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


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Left April 1966


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Left July 1966


FRANK, W. — September, 1965. 4th — Lower 6 Clive. To College in U.S.A.

School 1st XV. Squash-School Team. To University — Civil Engineering.


schooling — Coldhams.

House Colours. S.C. Band. To further education.

House Prefect. To further education.

To further education towards Librarianship in B.B.C.

ing — School Team. House Colours. To school in England.

House Prefect. Band. To University.

To school in England.

Prefect. C.C.F. To Accountancy Training.

Engineering.
Membership of the Society has remained fairly constant, but we are without the addresses of large numbers of Old Cambrians who fail to inform the Society of their changes of address. A great number are listed in the Directory, which we are sending out with the magazine this year, as being of unknown address, while many directories and magazines have been returned from the addresses to which they were sent last year. Please — and we say this on bended knees — inform us when you move, so that we can be reasonably sure that the ‘Impala’ and the Directory reach you. Also, we are most grateful to Old Cambrians who write in and give us their ‘habari’, as this makes the ‘Impala’ far more interesting for everyone to read. We must remind Old Cambrians that the ‘Impala’ is sent only to those members whose subscriptions have been paid for the current year.

The Society continues to help the School, not only with prizes for Schoolboys, but with a donation of £100 each year to the School Library for the purchase of new books. In addition, there is a bursary for further education to help Old Cambrians through university or through their training. The Society also runs a reunion in Nairobi each year, mainly for the purpose of giving Old Boys an opportunity to get together and work up some good cheer. While on the subject of reunions, all Old Cambrians in U.K. should note that there is a most flourishing U.K. Branch of the Old Cambrian Society. Two reunions are held each year, and vast crowds of O.C.’s attend. (News of this year’s reunions appear elsewhere in these pages). The Committee of the U.K. Society consists of F. H. Goldsmith, M. Stephens, N. Watson and P. Simpson. The latter organises the reunions, and anyone wishing to attend should contact him. His address is:

P. SIMPSON, Esq.,
159, Eversleigh Road,
Battersea,
London, S.W. 11.

Members of the Society newly arrived in U.K. might find it very useful to contact him, as he will be able to put them in touch with numerous Old Boys.

The next reunion in London will be in April, 1967, so please pass the word on to as many Old Boys as possible, because these gatherings supply a definite need, are well attended, and great fun, but many Old Cambrians are as yet unaware of them, mainly due to the fact that their addresses in the Directory are out of date and they cannot be contacted.

At the Annual General Meeting in May, the following officers were elected or re-elected:
Foxton, attempting to cut, produced the second victim.

Breed came in, and gave a polished display of batting. When he was joined by Dennis Hunter, who captained Old Boys in this game, it was a pleasure to see the stroke production of these two outstanding bats.

Lunch was taken at 120 for 3. O.C.'s declared at 2.45 with the score 165 for 5; Breed 88 not out. The School innings was a disappointment. The batsmen, other than Samji, were overcome with diffidence, and tamely patted half-volleys and full-tosses back down the pitch, with flattering results to some bowling analyses. By 5.30 the last batsman had surrendered, and Old Boys had won by a handsome margin with half-an-hour to spare.

At 5 p.m. the School Soccer XI took on an Old Boys' side, which had been got together by Roy Bwye. It included, amongst others, Ron Benyon, George McKnight, John Bind, Duncan Brown, Nigel Brown, David Burn and Paul Cahill. The School won fairly convincingly, for their opponents lacked puff and co-ordination as a team.

At 6.15 p.m. the School Band beat Retreat in the Quad. Once again it was an impressive ceremony much enjoyed by many Old Boys.

Only 55 sat down to Dinner at this year's reunion, owing to the more pressing claims of Mr. Fawkes. However, the occasion was a happy one. Colonel Dunstan Adams and Reggie Alexander attended, and it was good to see them. Other Old Cambrians of an earlier vintage were Messrs. Laurie Sheppard, MacBrierty, Donnelly and Abrams. It was also a great pleasure to have with us Mike Davies, now a Squadron Leader in the R.A.F. He has just completed three years on secondment with the U.S.A.F., and is enjoying a spot of leave in East Africa before doing a two-year stint as a Staff Officer in U.K.

Others who attended were Rastus Bond, J. Wright, Colin Blatcher — now working at the New Stanley for Block Hotels — Mike Somen, Richard and Bob Dewar, and Nigel Brown, who took up a teaching appointment at the School at the beginning of the third term. Also present were Willy Curry, Dick Foxton, A. C. Sinton, Roy Bwye, George McKnight, John Bind, Duncan Brown, Nigel Brown, David Burn and Paul Cahill — training as an accountant in Nairobi — Ken Fraser — training as a barrister with Hamilton, Harrison and Matthews — and Marcus Vernon, now working for Cooper McDougall in Nakuru. P. O'C Hernon came all the way from Kitale for the Reunion, and it was most pleasant to see him again. Wally Hime put in a welcome appearance, as did Roger Bennett and R. D. W. Betts, who is a big shot in the Agricultural Department these days.

David Burn, back in East Africa after qualifying as an engineer, also came, and Robin Trendell, now working with Nile Star Tours, attended his first O.C. Dinner.
Old Cambrian Society Reunions — London

On Friday, 16th September, 1966, a small Reunion Buffet Supper for Masters and Old Boys was held in London. Over sixty attended the function.

Peter Simpson writes that Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Wigmore were unfortunately unable to attend but it was a great pleasure to have Mowbray, Burton, Chadwick, Clarke, Goldsmith and the Reverend Capon with them.

Amongst former pupils were the Catchpole brothers; John Lenton; B. N. Caister who is working on Shell Tankers; John Reid who is with Lever Brothers and who has also recently been married; Jeff Davie who is a Technical Sergeant in the R.A.F.; the two Garside brothers, Derek Smith who is a Catholic priest at Luton; the Dokelman brothers; Barry Hailstone who is with Burroughs; K. G. Hall; Brian Harris; Dave Sanderson who is a Detective Sergeant in the Metropolitan Police; R. F. Howarth; Dave Phibbs who is in banking; Eric Larsen; S. Lecchini; L. Maurice; C. M. Platt; G. Shannon; John Sharrad; Mike Stevens — also in banking who runs the Habari Club in London; R. J. Woolfall; M. Barford; D. Burdin and D. W. Carpenter.

“The Feathers”, London, was the venue for a most successful reunion on 15th April, 1966. It was a great success, and due largely to the hard work of Peter Simpson and Neville Watson and their wives, who sent out over 500 letters to all known Old Cambrians in the U.K. The addresses were taken from the Old Cambrian Directory. They received over 200 replies, and because “The Feathers” cannot seat more than 85 for dinner, about 30 who had sent cheques had to be turned away. This was most unfortunate, but quite unpredictable since only 40 came last year. However, this did not deter many Old Cambrians from coming for the drinks and chat, and well over a hundred were present. In fact, both bars were full of reminiscent Old Cambrians a full hour before the evening was officially due to begin, and the last of the band left at 12.30, an hour and a half after closing time!

P.F. was guest of honour and from all accounts was on very great form. Others present were B. A. Astley, also in very good shape, and working for the Overseas Development Corporation; The Rev. J. Gillett, a welcome newcomer to the Reunions; Mike Goldsmith, Ken Pyfe, Peter Caswell, Peter Read, Dougal Gammie (a last minute arrival on the night train from Edinburgh), David Earl, Charlie Hurst, Mr. E. J. Clarke (teaching in a Secondary Modern School at Rochester, Kent), and Neil Chadwick — all in splendid fettle.

As regards Old Boys, the problem is where to start. There were inevitably those faces who were strange to our correspondent, K. Aikin, but who were nevertheless present, and whom he was unable to tap for information. Amongst those present were L. Maurice; W. J. W. David; C. M. Platt; D. G. Sinclair; R. A. Murdoch; Peter Stephens (training for Cost Accountancy); his elder brother Mike; Ivor Nightingale (in films), Charles Dokelman working at the London Hilton, and his brother B. A.; John Louis Reid, with Unilever; D. B. S. Crow a qualified Accountant; Mark Young; Bill Drummond (with W. and P. Coats); Kenny (Sporty) MacNaughton who had flown down from Glasgow where he is a Civil Engineer. Alan Hodge and John Wyber who are studying accountancy were also present as was S. M. Lecchini who is working for Unilever on Merseyside; Roger Garside; G. Shannon (with Plesses); M. J. Williams (at a hospital near Portsmouth); David Webster (at a hospital in Swindon); Peter Bundred, who was robbed of playing for Guys Hospital in the Hospitals Rugby Cup Final by injury and the examiners. His younger brother R. H. Bundred was present, as was Sandy Drummond (Police); Neville Watson (Banking); David Phibbs (Banking); M. R. Hodges (now a qualified architect); L. R. MacOwan (a qualified Civil Engineer); D. R. Burn, another engineer, R. J. C. Gilson, a chemist; Eric Larsen (Engineer); Willie Kent (B. M. C. Longbridge); A. D. Grace, John Thorp (Computer Programming); R. P. Collier (Insurance Inspector for Legal and General in North London); Ian Grigg Spall, Tim Capon (Law); Henry Dawson, Richard O’Malony (R.A.F. and posted to flying helicopters at the base in British Guiana); Sandy Robertson and Ricky Tykiff of recording fame; C. D. M. Howes (working in Bristol); Brian Gemmel; Oulton. A list of Old Cambrians of more recent vintage is as follows — D. H. Smith, F. T. Ellis, J. Appleby, P. Leith-Smith, M. J. R. Nicholls, J. R. Lenton, M. Barford, C. B. Lyle, D. W. Jones, B. A. Newton, D. Faull, M. J. Borwick, J. S. Sharrad, J. A. Gatti, P. Maudsley, A. Brown (being taught by Dougal Gammie at David Stewart’s in Edinburgh), D. J. Rose, M. A. Summerford, T. J. Ellis, Alan Veitch (on a course at Cirencester), R. G. Clayton, D. G. Upward, G. R. Robinson, M. R. Langley, J. H. Winter, D. L. Burdin, E. J. Wainwright, P. R. Fairclough, R. J. Bridges, S. N. Taylor, P. L. Earl, N. A. Russell-Smith.

All in all it was a great thrash much enjoyed by all who attended. The organisers will be finding a larger pub for next year, and in the meantime will anyone interested in attending next year’s reunion in April please contact Peter Simpson at 159 Eversleigh Road, Battersea, London S.W. 11.

School Cert. examinations are just beginning, which means the academic year is drawing to a close. Soon, with the short rains turning the roads to mud, it will be time to indulge in the yearly ritual of a trip to the coast. The going is not as rough as it used to be, which fact will provide some ammunition for old timers who had to do battle with mud, slush and drifts for the whole distance to Mombasa. At present there are only 90 miles of dirt road left between Nairobi and the sea, and this is decreasing month by month, though it must be said that this section, which has no maintenance done on it, is absolutely vile. It stretches from F. O'B. Wilson's at Ulu, to just short of Mac's — or Tsavo Inn as it is now called. Once you get to Mac's, therefore, you can comfortably pause for a celebratory drink: the roughness is behind you, and Mombasa only an easy three hours away.
The coast itself is unchanged; no, let me modify that — the coast is almost unchanged. There are a few more houses, and some new hotels are going up, but otherwise the illusion is as pleasing as ever: the light seems so much whiter than up-country — the beach utterly dazzling in the mid-day sun. Earlier each morning, about breakfast time when the tide is out, a massive calm full of peace settles on the beach and the lagoon. The breakers on the reef seem far away yet soothing; the sea is softly sparkling with splintered light, and the colours are from the hinterland of the imagination — white, blue and a mystic emerald green.

Fruit and fish are brought to the door by the same characters who have been ‘hawking the beach’ for years, and a great deal of the pleasure of the Coast lies in renewing acquaintance each December with many characters — Ali, and Juma, and Hamisi, and Rashidi. Yes, the magic is still all there: the beach will not shatter the favourite illusions of any who return. Even although package tours of German tourists are catered for by certain hotels, it is not difficult to escape from the old ‘Krauts’ and find peace and solitude. The beer always tastes better at the coast than anywhere else in Kenya.

On the way to the Coast, one of the most pleasant places to visit is still Kitani Lodge in Tsavo West. Being 37 miles in from Mac’s, it is very fortunately, rather off the beaten track for tourists, and thus retains its tranquillity. The number of ‘bandas’ has not been increased, so the place can never become overcrowded. The only noticeable change at Kitani is the placing of sharp stones round the umbrella trees immediately in front of the ‘bandas’. This has been done to prevent elephants from pushing them over. Kilimanjaro hasn’t moved — though the glaciers grow smaller each year — and one can see it morning and evening from most of the verandahs at Kitani.

Nairobi shows the greatest change. Big buildings have gone up in the city centre, motels further out, and housing estates all round. The building trade is booming. People flood in from east and west. At the School, we have twenty-four nationalities, and are a very cosmopolitan institution. The School is flourishing. It is not … if one may state the obvious — the Prince of Wales of old, nor can it ever be again, but Old Cambrians may be interested to know that the School is, still the best in this country. Our results are still pretty good. At rugby, as you will see elsewhere in these pages, we administered our customary thrashing to the Duke of York School, despite the inflated pre-match reputation which they customarily possess.

OLD CAMBRIAN NEWS

Bill Liversidge has been engaged in teaching at Cothill and, at the same time, fighting an election for a seat on the Abingdon Borough Council, which he achieved successfully for the Conservative cause. Peter Liversidge continues to lead a full life of Oxford, and is a most enthusiastic member of the University squadron attached to the R.A.F. Michael Liversidge did well to be accepted at the Courtauld Institute.

Douglas Gillespie has been teaching in Saint John, New Brunswick, for two years but has returned to England to do a year of university work there.

Read Salmon finds life very pleasant on Shawnigan Lake, British Columbia, Canada.

Peter Read, after 8 years at the Prince of Wales finds it almost impossible to settle down in England: ‘Land of strikes, rain and lethargy’, and misses the space and sunshine of Kenya. He hopes to move on to Australia or Canada when his family affairs are settled.

Mike Saville is happily settled at St. Andrew’s Grahamstown, South Africa.

Johnny Walker is due to leave for Malta shortly where he has accepted a contract for two years.

Laurie Sheppard was runner-up in this year’s Kenya Bowling Association men’s single-handed championship held at Muthaiga Golf Club.

Iain Kirkaldy-Willis has been doing postgraduate work at the University of British Columbia (Vancouver). He is now teaching at a school near Calcutta, run by Hindu monks.

Teddy Dawson is working at Kiambu for Loresho Kiora Plantations Limited.

Jim Dawson’s paintings are seen adorning the walls of more and more Kenya homes.

Henry Dawson is a quantity surveyor in the U.K. and is hoping to return to Kenya next year.

Ralph Dawson is managing the research side of Dexion Civil Engineering Works in Harrow.

Laurie Pottier is working as a driver in Mombasa.

Dick Grimshaw is back in Nairobi, working with the World Bank as a Technical Adviser.

Anthony Church is tea farming in Nandi Hills.

Colin Church has returned to Kenya and writes for the ‘Nation’ newspaper.

Robin Sinclair is working for Benson’s Advertising Agency in London.

Alan Westcob was out from Asuabruk, Germany, for a three week holiday recently. He is a Lieutenant in the Duke of Wellington’s Regt., and has recently become engaged to Geraldine Jones. He brought news of Lt. L. T. Turner who is also with the B.A.O.R. stationed in Herford, Germany. He recently married Miss Patricia Murphy. Alan Westcob also met Robin Broad at a B.A.O.R. Athletics Meeting at which they were both competing. Robin is with the 11 Transport Corps.
J. M. Foster is a Flt./Lt. and is stationed at Abingdon, flying Beverleys.

Gordon Bell, Johnny Lynch and Andrew Yakas were members of the Tuskers Rugby touring side which visited U.K. in September and October.

Marcus Vernon, working for Cooper Mcdouall in Nairobi, has been selected for the Kenya Hockey Association training party, preparatory to the forthcoming visits of the Indian and Pakistani touring teams.

Neil Brierley is working for General Superintendents Company in Mombasa.

Ole Sande, recently married, is farming on Mt. Elgon, near Kitale.

Robert Tweedie has had good notices in the South African papers regarding his prowess as Natal University hockey goalkeeper, and played preparatory to the forthcoming visits of the Indian and Pakistani touring teams. He has now been promoted to Air Traffic Control Officer at London Airport. He would welcome hearing from the numerous acquaintances passing through.

Alexander Bisset has undergone training in the Ministry of Aviation and has now been promoted to Air Traffic Control Officer at London Airport. He would welcome hearing from the numerous acquaintances passing through.

John Warren is now at Bangor University in North Wales.

Roger Endersby is undergoing training at the Britannia Royal Naval College at Dartmouth and hopes to go on the Dartmouth Training Squadron's cruise to the Mediterranean this year. He has met Peter Flutter who is an air cadet at Exmouth.

Nigel Bramich is studying for a London University General B.A. degree in German, French and Italian at the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology at Cambridge.

Andrew Gibson attends Christchurch Grammar School in Australia and hopes to take up electrical engineering as a career.

Ian McIver is in his second year at University in Dunedin, New Zealand, where he is taking a B.A. degree. During his university vacations he has had many varied jobs including carrying out roofing repairs in Dunedin; working on a farm in Central Otago, in a wool store, for the local acclimatisation society, spraying river banks for anglers' access, in a sharing shed, on a construction site and in a coffee bar making hamburgers.

Colin Wilson has completed his first year at Reading University where he is studying Fine Art.

Ian Tattersall is reading Archaeology and Anthropology at Cambridge University.

David Gibson has joined the Navy and hopes to train as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm which may take him to the United States for training. He is attached to H.M.S. Cerberus at Westernpoint, Victoria, Australia.

Eric Wainwright, who is up at Cambridge has completed two years studying Natural Sciences and is doing Economics in his final year. Chris Lyle has left Cambridge with an Engineering 2nd. David Ridsdale is doing Law after a 2nd in History and Jos Fielden is doing the same after a 3rd in Economics Part I. Tim Ellis is studying History and gained the distinction of a shooting half-blue last year. The Tusker Club flourishes at Cambridge.

Raymond Gauden-Ing is in the R.A.F. stationed at Colerne, Chippenham where he is flying Hastings aircraft in Transport Command. He flies between the Near and Middle East as well as getting to East Africa at fairly regular intervals. One of the Navigators is the Squadron Dean Pringer.

Ron McKnight is in Harpenden, Herts., where he is articled to a solicitor.

B. A. P. Gemmel has applied to immigrate to Western Australia and in so doing was put in contact with the Simba Club in Perth and finds that the Secretary happens to be an Old Cambrian, D. A. Forrester who was Head Boy in 1950.

John Reid has almost completed his two year training course with Lever Brothers and looks forward to being appointed soon to his first management post.

Ian Fairelough has just completed 18 months' gruelling practical farming and has entered Shuttleworth Agricultural College, Bedfordshire.

David Bennett-Rees has won an Abbotts Scholarship in mathematics to Lincoln College, Oxford. In taking his Cambridge Higher School Certificate, he obtained a fine record of five A levels.

R. D. W. Betts is a Development Planning Officer in the Ministry of Agriculture. He visited Washington in March with the Minister for Agriculture for discussions with the President and officials of the World Bank.
Christopher Collier-Wright returned to England after two years in Jordan and since then has been studying the teaching of English as a foreign language at London University. He will probably be teaching at Aleppo University, Syria, this year.

Frank Ellis has been accepted by Jesus College, Cambridge, to study Agriculture in 1967.

Roger Garside obtained a second class honours degree in parts I and II of the Mathematics tripods at Cambridge. After coming down he worked at a temporary job near Woking with an electronics firm making aircraft flight recorders, which was good practical experience. Garside was offered posts at the Royal Aircraft Establishment in Farnborough and at the Royal Naval Research Laboratories near London but chose to join the Applied Maths Group in the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, where he is working on operational research and computer programming. He finds the work and surroundings most congenial.

John Garside is apprenticed to the British Aircraft Corporation at their works in Weybridge, where he is studying to become an Electrical Engineer. He attends part-time classes at Brooklands Technical College, where Mr. Johnny Walker has been teaching.

Tony Ulyatt obtained his B.A. at Natal University in 1964 and is at present at Auckland University taking his M.A.

Patrick Collins works in Tshilneni, Swaziland and besides his post as Assistant Accountant-Finance with a firm in Tshilneni, he is Secretary of the Swaziland Sugar Millers' Association, Secretary of the Mhlume Country Club, Secretary of the Swaziland Rugby Football Sub-Union, and Secretary of the local Cricket Club. Patrick Collins is also Editor of the local monthly newsletter.

John G. Scott is an apprentice draughtsman in Tshilneni.

John Riches is based with No. 11 (Maritime) Squadron at Richmond, New South Wales, and flies P2E Neptunes. Next year he will spend six months in the States before returning to Australia with the Squadron's new aircraft.

Peter Stephens is at present working for Victory Kidder Printing Machine Company Ltd. in Cheshire, and recently married a former All England Badminton Junior doubles champion.

Nigel Butterfield is at present working as a Cadet with the British and Commonwealth Group Shipping Co., Ltd. He has visited Nairobi on two occasions recently whilst his ship, first the Clan Malcolm and later the Clan Maclndoe, has been in East African waters. He has now returned to Southampton University School of Navigation for a six months mid-apprenticeship release course after which he expects to sit for his Second Mates Certificate.

Christopher French obtained a 2nd Class Honours degree in Mathematics at Queen's College, Oxford, in June, 1965 (and has since then been working with International Computers and Tabulators in Putney, London. His bride has just taken a degree in Bio-Chemistry and will be working at the London Hospital, Whitechapel.

Patrick French goes up to Reading University this year where he will read English.

Maurice Scarrett is employed by Rootes in Nairobi on their sales side.

J. D. Milton is at the University of Western Australia and plays rugby for Western Australia.

Narendra Sandhu is at an Engineering School in Poona, India.

Gordon Magee is apprenticed in the engineering department of Otis, Nairobi.

Don Scrimmageour has returned to England from Germany and Spain where he has been getting some practical knowledge of languages and will study a completely new 4 year Honours Degree course in what is termed "Linguistic and Regional Studies" at the University of Surrey.

Greg Becker is at the Maine Central Institute which is a prep. school.

David Fleming has just completed two years practical farming in New Zealand and is now attending Massey University of Manawatu.

Richard Woolfall has been employed for a number of years as a powder metallurgist with Powder Metallurgy Ltd., a subsidiary of Berk Limited, who are a general chemical manufacturing and merchandising firm. Evidently powder metallurgy is a relatively modern technology which could be briefly defined as 'the art/science of converting metals to powder form and of using those powders to fabricate engineering components'. Woolfall's work covers research and development in the subject generally, and responsibility for quality control of metal and alloy powders which his employers produce. Powder metallurgy is, in fact, an extremely economical fabricating technique for a wide range of engineering components, and it also enables some very specialised and often unique properties to be achieved.

David Webster is at present working as House Surgeon in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Swindon Maternity Hospital, and hopes to take the diploma examinations in these subjects, the D.R.C.O.G., shortly. He intends returning to Kenya next year and will work in a mission hospital.

Dennis Webster is curate to Rev. Jack Nicholls, formerly of Nairobi Cathedral, at Herne Bay.

David Bennett-Rees recently won second prize in a competition sponsored by the Kenya Mathematical Society. The competition was open to fifth and sixth formers at all Kenya secondary schools. Bennett-Rees' essay on "Prime Numbers" was considered second to one written by a boy from the Alliance High School.
Derek Breed saved the game for Europeans in the annual Europeans vs. Asians match at Nairobi Club on January 1st, 2nd and 3rd by scoring a magnificent 136 in helping Europeans to their highest score ever in the series. From 158 for 8, he and his partner took the score to 334 for 9 declared, thus setting up the best partnership for any wicket for Europeans, while his own score was the highest by anyone — European or Asian — in the whole series. Also playing for Europeans were Jeremy Woods (given out presumably bat before wicket by a demented umpire) and Robin Trendell, the latter enjoying a tremendous first season out of School.

John Lenton is reading Modern Languages at Exeter College, Oxford, and finds himself a bit rusty after two years away from the books. He was awarded a bursary by the Old Cambrian Society.

A bursary was also awarded to Angus Welford by the Old Cambrian Society. Welford has just passed his 1st year B.Sc. examinations at the Plymouth College of Advanced Technology where he is reading Geology.

Other Old Boys studying at the Plymouth College of Advanced Technology are Peter Ossent, Peter Lindstrom, John Humfray, Steve Bond and Ian Francome.

Geoff Welford is studying agriculture at Reading University.

Humphrey Skelt has obtained a 2nd Class Honours degree in English from the University of East Anglia, and he is now doing his Dip. Ed. course after which he hopes to return to Kenya to teach.

Hugh Cowie was appointed Headmaster of Pembroke House, at Gilgil, at the beginning of this year. From all reports he has put new life into the School with his usual enthusiasm. Hugh managed to find time to organise his annual assault on Mount Kilimanjaro and this time took up 100 boys and 40 girls.

Colin Wilson is up at Reading University.

Mike Howes has been playing 2nd Row Forward for the British Army 1st XV.

Bob Sutherst has accepted a Research Scholarship with the Cattle and Beef Research Committee in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, to work on the Population Dynamics of the cattle tick for a Ph.D. On graduating from Edinburgh he returned to East Africa with a second Expedition and spent three months working on a Trypanosomiasis survey of cattle and wild game in Uganda.

Alexis Mantheakis is currently starring in 'The Face of Medusa' being filmed on location in Crete. The film is directed by Michael Cacoyannis, the man who made 'Zorba the Greek'. Alexis is evidently taking a year off from his studies in English literature and modern languages at Stanford University, California, with the hope of breaking into films.

Donald Ballance is working for the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland and is at the Marine Laboratory in Aberdeen. He has been to Norway twice on the Fisheries Research ship and hopes to visit Foroey and Iceland.

Charles Howie has been working at Aberdeen University's field station, writing up his ornithological work. He has now started a degree course at Royal Holloway in London.

Mervyn Cowie, who has been the Director of the Kenya National Parks for 20 years, terminated his association with the National Parks on March 31. He tendered his resignation as his services as Director were no longer required, and his resignation was accepted by the Trustees.

This brings to an end a long period of endeavour dating back to 1933, when Mervyn Cowie promoted a campaign for the establishment of National Parks in Kenya. This took the form of addressing farmers' associations, clubs, societies, chambers of commerce and anyone who would listen.

Faced with distressing apathy, although sometimes clothed as benign sympathy, Mr. Cowie resorted to the desperate measure of advocating — in a letter to the East African Standard over a nom de plume in 1938, the destruction of all wild animals in Kenya in order to provoke public opinion into action. For a time, and much to his alarm, this attracted support from certain farming elements, until very strong feelings were aroused to destroy the perpetrator of the proposed holocaust.

This story, and many of Mr. Cowie's earlier endeavours were graphically related in a film entitled 'Where No Vultures Fly' which won the highest awards of the year. It was the first full-length feature film which put the case for the preservation of wild life in its proper perspective, and it had a profound effect on the attitude towards wild animals. Recently this film has had a highly successful "revival" on television in Britain.

Although plans were sufficiently advanced by 1939 for national parks to be established, the Second World War caused a delay of some seven years. At the end of the war Mr. Cowie revived his endeavours and by 1946 the Nairobi National Park was proclaimed, soon to be followed by others.

The next period was equally a struggle to establish rules, to obtain finance for development and maintenance, and to formulate a better game policy for Kenya.

Mervyn Cowie also had a great deal to do with the selection and establishment of National Parks in Uganda, as a member of a committee charged with those duties.

For nearly ten years Mervyn Cowie served as a member of the Kenya Legislative Council and acquired the unusual title of "Member for Wild Animals", to which he frequently referred as "his constituents" in his consistent, although unpopular, endeavour to persuade the Government of that time that wild life was precious and that it had an immense tourist potential.
By 1961, there was so little response from official quarters that he took the then Kenya Government to task at an international conference held in Arusha under the aegis of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. He complained about the lack of effective action in the sphere of wild life conservation and concluded by pleading for all possible support and advice to be given, by the many organisations represented at the conference, to the incoming African Government in order to save Kenya's wild life heritage.

Hosts of people in East Africa and abroad can be grateful to Mervyn Cowie and the fine team of warden who have created and protected the National Parks as one of Kenya's greatest assets.

Mervyn Cowie is now promoting tours in the Express Transport Travel Department.

Peter Knight's comments on going up to University are as follows:

The sun was shining as I arrived in England and this lent an air of unreality to the whole grim business of getting numerous dutiable goods through the Customs.

My first impression (since revised) of that most swinging City of London was that I didn't like mini-skirts because all the wrong people were wearing them. My second impression was that Carnaby Street is where "without it" fools rush in to buy, while "with it" angels tread elsewhere. I also proved conclusively that it is a very small world. The first time I mingled with the bustling thousands on Waterloo Station, I bumped into none other than Colin Clarke.

I spent the next three weeks wandering around England in the glorious sunshine (seriously!) and generally enjoying myself.

I went up to Leeds University on the 1st October, my arrival coinciding with a change in the weather, but as I am constantly being reminded, if you don't like the English weather, just wait. After all, it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive.

At first, with over 7,000 students crammed into the precincts, the University seemed bewilderingly impersonal, but with 2,000 other "freshers" in the offing, a circle of acquaintances soon grows. Others Old Cambrians at Leeds are P. J. Hime and Booth.

Everything about University life is new, exciting, and stimulating. The first aspect that would delight the ex-schoolboy is the almost complete lack of discipline, one may dress and behave exactly as one pleases, within the law of the land. Beards, jeans, and chunky jerseys are popular, but very long hair is on the way out. For the more conservative, there is a strong sports jackets and ties contingent, but every "style" is represented. To see a scarlet jacket, pink shirt, red tie, mauve trousers, red suede shoes, long black hair and a flowing black beard on one human being, is not regarded as being out of the ordinary.

Births

To Frances and Mark Bostock, a daughter, Rachel in York on 16.9.65.
To Georgina and Roy Ashworth, a son, Simon in Nairobi on 11.7.66.
To Elaine and Eddy Khetlopian, a daughter in Nairobi on 19.11.65.
To Isobel and Robert Fenwick, a son in Nairobi on 28.11.65.
To June and Christopher Hindley, a son in Nairobi on 29.11.65.
To Jill and David Betts, a son in Nairobi on 4.12.65.
To Evelyn and Nevill Jones, a daughter in Nairobi on 10.12.65.
To Ann and Peter Becker, a daughter in Nairobi on 10.12.66.
To Fran and Angus Young, a son in Nairobi on 31.12.65.
To Vicky and Jeremy Needham-Clark, a son on 7.1.66.
To Jean and Terry O'Meara, a son in Nairobi on 8.12.65.
To Shirley and Ian Grant, a daughter on 8.12.65.
To Sally and George McKnight, a daughter in Nairobi on 19.1.66.
To Shirley and Ted Beridge, a daughter in Nairobi on 23.1.66.
To Ann and John Gaylor, a daughter in Nairobi on 11.3.66.
To Patricia and Robert Brierley, a son in Australia on 15.2.66.

Deaths

Desmond Hime in a car accident.
Henry Higgenson on 7th September, 1966, at Gilgil.
Mike Ferrari on 16th September, 1966, in London.

Marriages

Michael Charteris to Margaret Jackson on 5th February, 1966, in New Zealand.
John Sutton to Angela Bell on 7th January, 1966, in Nairobi.
Michael Johnson to Sue Hession on 15th October, 1966, in Nairobi.
Pete Jackson to Lesley Walsh at Nandi Hills on 5th November.
Hugh Deas-Dawlish to Lee McNeill on 12th June, 1966, in Scotland.
Roger Bennet to Diana Westcott on 1st October, 1966, in Nairobi.
Gordon Deacon to Miss Atkinson on 26th March, 1966, in School Chapel.
Johnny Lynch to Susan Cooper on 5th November, 1966, in Nairobi.

Deaths

Desmond Hime in a car accident.
Henry Higgenson on 7th September, 1966, at Gilgil.
Mike Ferrari on 16th September, 1966, in London.
To Pat and Alan Martin, a daughter in Nairobi on 21.2.66.
To Betsie and Charles O’Connell, a son in Nairobi on 19.2.66.
To Helen and Alex Scott, a son in Nairobi on 12.2.66.
To Judith and David Langman, a daughter in Nairobi on 7.2.66.
To Julie and Richard Culton, a son in Dar-es-Salaam on 7.2.66.
To Anna and Koosie Engelbrecht, a daughter in Johannesburg on 29.1.66.
To Barbara and Jimmy Musen, a daughter in Mombasa on 4.2.66.
To Doreen and Dennis Hunter, a daughter in Nairobi in March 1966.
To Sara and Neil MacLeod, a daughter in Nairobi on 2.1.66.
To Helen and Franco Canzini, a daughter in Nairobi on 29.4.66.
To Anne and Neil Roberts, a daughter in Nairobi on 5.5.66.
To Jane and John Roberts, a daughter in Nairobi on 5.5.66.
To John and Betty Hunt, a son in Nairobi on 20.5.66.
To Vera and Mike Somen, a son in Nairobi on 6.7.66.
To Gill and Clive Aggett, a son in Nairobi on 12.4.66.
To Anne and Neil Roberts, a daughter in Nairobi on 4.5.66.
To Beryl and Grant Middleton, a daughter in Nairobi on 26.3.66.
To Jenny and Trevor Parker, a daughter in Kampala on 24.5.66.
To Lorraine and Graham Doupe, a son in Nairobi on 18.5.66.
To Suzanne and Mike Breed, a son in Nairobi on 20.5.66.
To Mary and Michael Evans, a daughter in Cape Town on 9.6.66.
To Gillian and Tony Hall, a son in Nairobi on 11.5.66.
To Jean and John Collier, a daughter in Nairobi on 5.5.66.
To Robin and Naomi Coulson, a son in Nairobi on 25.6.66.
To Lyn and John Robinson, in Nairobi, a son on 21.9.66.
To Patsy and Laurie Pearse, a daughter in Nairobi on 23.7.66.
To Aileen and Peter Fox, a daughter in Nairobi on 8.7.66.
To Diana and Michael Jolley, a son in Mombasa on 9.5.66.
To Primrose and Simon Stobbs, a daughter in Nairobi on 27.7.66.
To Jan and Jack Esnouf, a daughter in Nairobi on 25.7.66.
To Valerie and John Evans, a son in Nairobi on 21.7.66.
To Alison and John Parker, a son in Nairobi on 17.6.66.
To Gill and Peter Saunders, a son in Nairobi on 17.6.66.
To Betty and John Hunt, a son in Nairobi on 20.5.66.
To Rosemary and Jim Walker, a daughter in Nairobi on 5.5.66.
To Jenny and John Paterson, a daughter in Nairobi on 18.7.66.
To Jennifer and the late Patrick Colquhoun, a daughter on 2.7.66.
To Sally and Douglas Outram, a son in Nairobi on 14.4.66.
To Jane and Peter Fisher, a daughter in Nairobi on 3.8.66.
To Onagh and Gordon Hunter, a son on 4.3.66.
To Vina and Eric Johansson, a daughter in Nairobi on 28.8.66.
To Lyn and Tim Sutton, a daughter in Nairobi on 17.10.66.
To Nell and Neil Sagar, a son in Nairobi on 16.10.66.
To Elspeth and Roger Bond, a son in Nairobi on 1.11.66.
To Jeannette and Barry Shorter, a son in Nairobi on 26.10.66.
To Ann and Louis Fenton, a daughter in Nairobi on 31.10.66.
To Sylvia and John Wilson, a daughter in Nairobi on 31.10.66.
To Vanessa and John Ani, a daughter at Mombasa on 18.10.66.
To Susan and Robert Ashworth, a son in Nairobi on 1.11.66.

Acknowledgements

Thanks must be extended to a number of people for rendering their kind and energetic help to this year’s issue of the Impala.

They are, Mr. Nicholson as master-in-charge of the production of the magazine, Mr. McCormick ably assisted by B. Norton and J. Williams for doing the photographic section of the magazine. To Mr. Parkinson and T. Meerloo for doing the advertising and thus helping to pay the production costs. To F. Lakdawalla for his enthusiastic support in rounding up all the literary articles, seemingly an easy matter, but in effect a frustrating and tiresome task, to P. Ruddock for working so industriously on the Valeta section.

Special thanks go to Mr. Harrington for his design of the front cover and to E. Rotunno for the back.

Finally our heartiest thanks go to everyone concerned in making this year’s issue a success.

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# Index to Advertisers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company Name</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALIBHAI SHARIFF &amp; SONS LTD.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O.</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BATA SHOE COMPANY (EAST AFRICA) LTD.</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIBLE SOCIETY IN EAST AFRICA</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLOCK HOTELS LTD.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BROWSE, V. M., LTD.</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COCA-COLA</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMMERCIAL CORPORATION (KENYA) LTD.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRAIG'S SPORTS HOUSE LTD.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EASTLEIGH CHARCOAL LTD.</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.S.A. BOOKSHOP, THE</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELLIOTS BAKERIES LTD.</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXPRESS TRANSPORT CO. LTD.</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FINE WOOD WORKS</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARIA CASH STORES</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACARANDA CHEMISTS</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAYGEE PRODUCTS LTD.</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KAMPF INSURANCES M.D.</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KODAK (EAST AFRICA) LTD.</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAJESTIC PRINTING WORKS LTD.</td>
<td>158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY &amp; BAKER LTD.</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOORE, S. J., LTD.</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORIENTAL DAIRY LTD.</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RECKITT &amp; COLMAN (OVERSEAS) LTD.</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOHAN SINGH &amp; SON</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEPHENS, J. R., LTD.</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIC PRESTON'S SERVICE STATION</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WELLS, H. H.</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHOLESALE FOODS LTD.</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WIGGLESWORTH &amp; CO. (KENYA) LTD.</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>