

The Kaptagatian Magazine Dec 1958

I am indebted to Fred Bazley who found the magazine in his attic. Some of the material is reproduced below. As far as I am aware, only one issue was ever published - Andy R

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A LETTER FROM MRS. ZOE FOSTER

I am deeply honoured that Mr. Chitty should have asked me to write something for the School's first magazine, but it is unfortunate that his letter should find me having a holiday by the sea; and anyone who has spent a holiday on our East African coast will know how impossible it is to think of anything apart from the sea and the seashore.

Kaptagat School has held a special place in my heart ever since we first thought of having a school, in 1936; the foundation stone was laid in 1937, and the School opened in our house with Mrs. M. T. Young, Headmistress and Miss Dorothy Levington in charge of the Kindergarten. There were then nine pupils: Sheila Kennedy, who now lives in Uganda; Esther Young now married to a doctor and living in England with her three daughters; David Russell, farming in Turbo and the father of a family; Michael Fletcher in the Kenya Administration and also married; Anne Moresby-White, who went to live in British Columbia with her parents and I think married there; Jill Venning, now Mrs. Jack Stephenson and living in Zanzibar - she has a little boy; and three Fosters - Neville, now Mrs. Simon Rowan, lives in Kaptagat and her daughter Heather goes to the School, Robert and Francis both farming at Kaptagat.

Throughout 1936 we made bricks on our farm for the School and by the Christmas Term of 1937 the School was housed in its own buildings, the present dining-room wing. The war years were very busy, the School swelled to over 80 pupils, as so many parents in East Africa and the Sudan took their children away from England and brought them to Kenya where they were safe from air raids and food shortage, etc. How we managed to fit all these children in, I don't know, but we did, and everyone seemed very happy. Building was extremely difficult and staff almost unobtainable. The Games Master went to join the Navy, and as he had married the Assistant Kindergarten Mistress she went too. War ended chaotic, worrying years and the School found itself with very few pupils and almost no staff. Then came Lt.-Col. R. G. Pratt, founder of the Nakuru School and Headmaster there for 20 years. He had retired from Government service and joined up, but agreed to come to Kaptagat for three years, as soon as he could be released from the Army. Actually he stayed five and these five years were the beginnings from which Kaptagat School was able to develop into a Preparatory School under the Headmastership of Mr. Clive Richardson and finally become a Member of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools under Mr. J. A. L. Chitty.

Three figures I shall always be grateful to in the Kaptagat School history are Mrs. M. T. Young who started the School and steered it through its teething troubles, Col. R. G. Pratt who took it over at its adolescent stage and started it on its present lines, and Mr. J. A. L. Chitty who owns the School now, and who took it over during a very difficult period just before its 21st birthday.

Now the School is of age and in my opinion the best Preparatory School in East Africa, it is up to you children to keep it so.

Love from

Zoe Foster

SCHOOL NOTES

At the end of 1958 we were very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Pauline Herniman. Miss Herniman came to the school in 1956 to take charge of the music and singing; during her last eighteen months with us she combined this with the teaching of Mathematics and French.

We congratulate her on her marriage to Mr David Macadam and wish them both many years of health and happiness farming in Lugari.

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We also said goodbye to our Girls' Dormitory matron, Mrs. Findlay, who left us in August for her first visit to England since 1916. We understand she has returned to Kenya and is now living in Nairobi. Her kindness and great sense of fun won her many places in the hearts of the girls.

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We were very fortunate in having Miss Elsa Bure join us in March and are glad to take this opportunity of thanking her for all the interest she takes in a rather thankless task---producing the food.

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We welcomed Mrs. Hazel Fuller on the staff at the end of the third term---she very kindly offered to help when a dormitory matron was taken ill. We are glad to learn that she is staying on as a full-time teacher next year.

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Miss Chrystal Dewar, who left Kaptagat in 1949, came to the School as Headmaster's Secretary. We are delighted to welcome her back.

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We congratulate our Art Master---Mr. David Jupp---on having his design for the Royal East African Naval Badge accepted by Her Majesty the Queen.

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During 1958 we were pleased to welcome the following Government Education Officers to the School: Mr. H. W. Stokes, Director of European Education, on a number of occasions; Mr. A. F. Ball, Deputy Director of European Education; Mr. Light, Provincial Education Officer; and Mr. O. T. Davies, Inspector of Schools Rift Valley Province, who made an informal inspection of the school and its work.

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On the 22nd November Mrs. Zoe Foster and Mrs Mary Foster took the Musical Ride to Kapsabet to take part in the Nandi Show. We are most grateful to the District Commissioner, Nandi, Mr. P. Brown, for presenting the school with a cup in appreciation of our visit.

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On the 28th May eleven members of the 1st XV travelled to Nairobi to watch the Barbarian match against East Africa.

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Mr. Brian Veall competed in the Nakuru District Championships and we congratulate him on being chosen to represent the Uasin Gishu in the Provincial Sports in the long jump and hop, step and jump.

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We thank Mr. Jim Begg for all the help and advice he has given the School in the present extensions and alterations to the boys' dormitories.

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Mr. Arthur Brindlay, Headmaster of the Hill School, Eldoret, very kindly adjudicated at the Dress Rehearsal of *Julius Cæsar*.

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Members. of the VI and V Forms went to Eldoret on the 28th February. to see a most enjoyable performance of *Trial by Jury* presented by the Uasin Gishu Art Society and conducted by Mrs. Reynolds, a former Music Mistress of this school.

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On the 25th June members of the Drama Club were invited to the Highlands School to watch *Pride and Prejudice*, produced by Mrs. Ena Power, who used to be on the staff at Kaptagat. The girls gave a most accomplished performance.

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On the 16th November the School Choir were asked to take part in a service at St. Margaret's, Kipkabus, conducted by the Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. L. Beecher.

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We once again welcomed Mr. Watkins, the M.C.C. Cricket Coach, who stayed with. us for a much too short three days.

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We thank: the following for their gifts to the School :-

Mr. John Harris: Hockey and Netball Cups.
Mrs. Gillan Parke : A Cup for Acting.
Mrs. A. M. Kirk : A number of silver cups and Statuettes.
Bishop K. Russell and Mrs. Russell: A violin.

Mr. R. J. Belknap of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company : Books.
Dr. Leigh Ashton : Books.

We offer our congratulations to :--

C. Blackwall and M. Wallington on being appointed Senior Prefects. N Bickford, T. Owen-Thomas, R. Brendon, B. Ballard, R. Gibbs, S. Streatfeild *(NB - the name is spelt this way in the original every time it occurs - Andy R)*, S. Chambers, H. Taylor, P. Reader on their appointment as School Prefects. B. Ballard. S. Streatfeild, M. Wallington, R. Brendon on being appointed Captains of House. H. Morson on being appointed Captain of Rugger. H. Taylor on being appointed Captain of Cricket. M. Wallington on being appointed Captain of Hockey. R. Brendon on being appointed Captain of Soccer. B. Ballard on being appointed Captain of Netball. H. Morson, M. Wallington, R. Thompson, R. Brendon, H. Taylor, J. Horwood, J. Belknap. T. Jarman on being awarded their 1st. XV Colours. A. Owen-Thomas. S. Harris, D. Clapham, R. Gibbs, S. Bird, M. Lumsden, H. Russell on being awarded their Junior Netball Colours.

ACADEMIC SUCCESSES 1958

We offer our congratulation to :-

N. Bickford on obtaining an Art Exhibition to King's College, Taunton.

On passing the Common Entrance Examination :-

C. Blackwall to Radley College; N. Bickford to King's College, Taunton; .M. Wallington to Sandon House, Essex; P. Suffield to Michaelhouse, Natal; M. Lumsden to Dollar Academy.

On passing Kenya Preliminary Examination :-

R. Brendon to Duke of York School; P. Cowan to Prince of Wales School; R. Didsbury to Duke of York School; T. Owen-Thomas to Duke of York School; B. Ballard to Limuru Girls' School; S. Chambers to Limuru Girls' School; R. Gibbs to Highlands School; S. Harris to Limuru Girls' School ; J. McCulloch to Limuru Girls' School; S. Streatfeild to Limuru Girls' School; H. Russell to Highlands School.

On passing the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music examination :-
H. Russell, pianoforte Grade IV; S. Chambers, pianoforte Grade II.

On Awards in the Western Kenya Agricultural Show :-

M. Wallington, 1st Jumping Grade "JC"; S Streatfeild, 2nd Jumping Grade "JC".

U.N.E.S.C.O. International Exhibition of Children's Art :-
H. Smith - President's Prize.

"VALETE"

P. Suffield, J. Willett, B. Edwardes, R. Maynard, H. Owen-Thomas, N. Reader, P.Lay, M. Parry, M. Lapage, F. Lapage, P. Mallett, E. Palmer, S. Willett, S. Kendrick, C. Mallett, L. Parry, G. May, A. Dixon, B. Vidler, C. Blackwall, N. Bickford, J. Lindsay, G. Morson, D. Wainwright, A. Epaminondas, M. Wallington, T. Owen-Thomas, R. Didsbury, R. Brendon, J. d'Olier, H. Morson, R. Gibbs, B. Ballard, S. Streatfeild, I. Gordon, H. Russell, S. Chambers, J. McCulloch.

"AVETE"

N. Menkin, C. Scarse, M. Wainwright, M. Winterson, J. Doe, M. Timms, H. Taylor, A. Graham, R. Clapham, S. Gibbs, V. Waldron, F. Winterson, N. Doe, K. Bird, G. Thomas, A. Forbes, C. Underwood Ground, P. Underwood Ground, A. Cooper, V. Rosanelli, J. Rollinson, F. Wheeler, E. Boseley, B. Boseley, F. Bazley, D. Neal, R. Browning, H. Bennett, D. Doggett, R. Doggett, A. Beachey, G. Goodman, A. Forbes, F. Walker, G. Bailey, K. Ellson, A. Leggatt, T. Belknap, J. Bickford, A. Hammond, N. Peyton, T. Brick, P. de Vroome, A. Rollinson, M. Phillips, N. Phillips, A. Erasmus, G. Homer, R. Green, H. Boroda, A. Noonan, A. Cordery.

PRIZE DAY

Saturday, 6th December, at 3.30 p.m.

The prizes were presented by the Rt. Rev. Bishop K Russell

Form Prizes 1958

Form I - R. Clapham; Form II - S. Bruford; Form III - N. Doe; Form IVb - D. Gibson and G. Mullock; Form IVa - M. Timms; Form V - A. MacLachlan; Form VI - H. Russell.

Form I - V. Waldron (English); D. Neal (Arithmetic).

Form II - G. Graham (English); G. Pitts (Arithmetic); S. Collins (Writing); C. Scarse (History); E. Streatfeild (Geography).

Form III - B. Mulloch (English); N. Doe (Maths and History); J. Rollinson (Latin); S. Bevan (French and Geography)

Form IVb - R. Doggett (English and Maths); G. Mulloch (Latin); D. Gibson (French and History)

Form IVa - J. King (English); A. Russell (Maths, Latin and French); M. Timms (History); M. Winterson (Geography).

Form V - F. Winterson (English and Biology); S. Harris (Latin); J. Hamilton and A. Start (Maths); A MacLachlan (French and History); T. Jarman (Geography)

Form VI - R. Gibbs (English); H. Taylor (Maths and Biology); H. Russell (Latin and French); D. Pritchard (History and Geography).

SPECIAL PRIZES 1958

Senior Prize for Art: S. Streatfeild.

Junior Prize for Art: M. Winterson.

Senior Prize for Music: H. Russell.

Junior Prize for Music: F. Arneson.

Senior Prize for Needlework: R. Gibbs.

Junior Prize for Needlework: A. Page.

Senior Prize for History Note Book: R. Gibbs.

Junior Prize for History Note Book: B. Hodgson.

Junior Prize for Writing: P. Hartley.

Junior Prize for Acting: A. Russell.

Senior Prize for Acting: F. Winterson.

The Parke Cup for Drama: R. Bax.
Senior Prize for Ballet: A. Owen-Thomas.
Senior Prizes for Holiday Diaries: D. Clapham and J. Doe.
Junior Prizes for Holiday Diaries: S. Waldron and N. Doe.
Special Prize: T. Jarman.

ATHLETIC PRIZES 1958

Nandi Cup for best progress in Riding: H. Taylor.
Prizes for Cricket: R. Thompson (batsman); D. Owen-Thomas (bowler); H. Taylor (all-rounder).
Prizes for Hockey: R. Brendon and S. Streatfeild.
Prize for Tennis: B. Ballard.
Prize for Rugger: H. Morson.
Harris Cup for Netball: B. Ballard.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZES 1958

Senior Prefects' Prize for Outstanding Merit: M. Wallington.
Individual Conducy Cup: H. Bennett.
Individual Work Cup: H. Russell.

HOUSE PRIZES 1958

House Conduct Cup: 1st Marlborough.
 2nd Balmoral.
 3rd Sandringham.
House Work Cup: 1st Windsor.
 2nd Balmoral.
 3rd Sandringham.

SCHOOL CONCERT 1958

BALLET: CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Choreography: Tania Waldron; Piano: Dorothy Chambers (introductory Music: Gounod)

1. BAUBLES *Music by Jerts Lolle*

Hilary Russell; Sally Harris; Frances Winterson; Rosemary Gibbs; Jane McCulloch;
Margaret Lumsden.

2. CHRISTMAS CRACKERS *Music by John C. Holliday*

Christine Cooper; Fiona Walker; Victoria Waldron; Jaqueline Page; Deirdre Clapham; Rosalind Clapham; Barbara Mullock; Hilary Johnson.

3. GLASS BIRDS *Music by Schumann*

Valerie Harris; Elizabeth Blackwall; Janine King.

4. PAPER CHAIN *Music by Gzerny*

Kathleen Ellson; Lorraine Will; Georgina Graham; Sally Bevan; Annemarie Page;
Veronica Rosanelli.

5. THE CHRISTMAS TREE FAIRY *Music by Tchaikowsky*

Anne Owen-Thomas.

6. FINALE *Music by Strauss*

2. MUSICAL RECITAL

Arranged by Pauline Herniman

1. Piano-Accordion Solo - *Que Sera Sera* - played by Sara Chambers.
2. Piano Duet - *Days of Long Ago*, by Markham Lee - played by Barbara Ballard and Hilary Russell.
3. Piano Solo: *Merry-go-Round*, by Gade - played by Sara Chambers.
4. Piano Solo: *Dialogue, Etude Caprice*, by J. C. Bach - played by Hilary Russell.
5. Piano Solo: *A Celtic Song*, by Dunhill - played by Barbara Ballard.

3. THE NATIVITY

Arranged and Produced by Gillian Parks; Music: Pauline Herniman

<i>Mary</i>	Sally Bruford	<i>First King</i>	Finn Arneson
<i>Joseph</i>	Robin Peyton	<i>Second King</i>	Graham Pitts
<i>Gabriel</i>	Alison Forbes	<i>Third King</i>	Colin Scarse

ANGELS:

Kathleen Ellson; Georgina Graham; Hilary Johnson; Victoria Waldron; Jaqueline Page; Rosalind Clapham; Angela Cooper.

SHEPHERDS:

Howard Bennett; Edward Streatfeild; Stephen Collins; Frederick Bazley; Andrew Forbes; Robert Bastard; John D'Olier.

CAROLS: *We Three Kings; Rocking; Away in a Manger; Silver and Gold* - sung by Sara Chambers.

4. CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Arranged by Pauline Herniman

What Child is This (Old English) sung by the girls of the Senior Choir.
The Star, by Sydney Twinn sung by Forms IVA and IVB.
The Christmas Bells, by D. Martin "

**5. PATCHWORK
(A Christmas Play)**

Produced by Helga and Brian Veall

<i>Peter Patch</i>	Andrew Russell	<i>Old Woman</i>	June Rollinson
<i>Milkman</i>	Jonathan Start	<i>Courtier</i>	Naomi Doe
<i>Page</i>	Iona Gordon		
Elves:	Helen Barberton	Carol Singers:	Vaughan Humphreys
	Lorraine Will		David Doggett

Annemarie Page
Valerie Harris
Christine Cooper

Sally Bevan
Barbara Mullock
Clive Thompson

INTERVAL

6. SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE'S "JULIUS CAESAR"

Arranged and Produced by John Bax and Gillian Parke

Musical excerpts from Beethoven's Sonatas - played and arranged by P. Herniman

CAST

<i>Julius Caesar</i>	Hugh Taylor	<i>Marcus Brutus</i>	John Horwood
<i>Cassius</i>	Richard Bax	<i>Decius Brutus</i>	Hilary Russell
<i>Casca</i>	Hugh Morson	<i>Martellus Cimber</i>	Anthony Start
<i>Cinna</i>	David Pritchard	<i>Publius</i>	David Scarse
<i>Marcus Antonius</i>	Barbara Ballard	<i>Calpurnia</i>	Frances Winterton
<i>Portia</i>	Anne Owen-Thomas	<i>Flavius</i>	Ricky Brendon
<i>Marcellus</i>	Roger Didsbury	<i>Soothsayer</i>	Rory Thompson
<i>Artemidorus</i>	Michael Timms	<i>Lucius (Brutus' servant)</i>	Timothy Jarman
<i>Caesar's servant</i>	Anthony Maclachlan	<i>1st Citizen</i>	Sara Chambers
<i>1st Commoner</i>	Michael Wallington	<i>2nd "</i>	Achille Epaminondas
<i>2nd "</i>	Sally Harris	<i>3rd "</i>	Sally Harris
		<i>4th "</i>	Paul Cowan

ONLOOKERS

Rosemary Gibbs; Trevor Owen-Thomas; Penny Reader; Susan Streatfeild; Janet Hamilton; Jane McCulloch; Charles Underwood-Ground

- Scene I. A Street in Rome.
Scene II. The Same.
Scene III. Brutus's House, late at night.
Scene IV. Caesar's House, early morning, 15th March.
Scene V. A Street in Rome, 15th March.
Scene VI. Before the Senate House, 15th March.
Scene VII. The Forum, later the same day

THE QUEEN

This game, as the more erudite of our readers will be aware, has in recent years achieved an astonishing popularity among the proletariat in U. K. and is still practised as a major game at some of the more reactionary public schools. It is played with a spherical ball, singularly difficult to control, and the course of which, once it has left the kicker's boot, is entirely unpredictable.

In the last 18 months it has not featured largely in the Games programme for the senior boys here, having had to yield place to cricket, hockey and rugby .

Comparatively little coaching has been given, but in spite (or perhaps because) of this the standard of play has been remarkably high.

Brendan, in a class of his own, Didsbury, Wallington and Hugh Morson were the leading lights of 1958 and would have been considered good players in any company. Thompson, Taylor, Belknap, R. Bax, Jarman and D. Owen-Thomas would form the nucleus of a really good school side now, and it is a great pity that there is no other school within easy reach that treats soccer as a game to be taken seriously. If there were, we feel that they would take it even more seriously after a match against but Kaptagat . The standard of ball control and footwork is amazingly high, probably mainly due to the fact that we play on a very hard ground, generally in gym shoes; the result is that to kick the ball incorrectly, with the toe in the air, is so painful that the practice is soon abandoned. As in hockey, tactics were much less advanced than technique, and the experts have been too apt to regard games as an opportunity to display their own skill.

Amongst the younger boys the game is played more frequently and with almost fanatical enthusiasm. There are never less than 11 captains on each side, each of them ready with a constant stream of advice, exhortation, or abuse, delivered at the top of a most penetrating treble voice. The local security forces have more than once been mobilised on Mr. Jupp's soccer afternoons, under the impression that a riot of serious proportion had broken out. With keenness at such the a pitch among the rising generation, it is clear that the game has a bright future at Kaptagat .

J. N. B.

RUGGER

In 1823, at Rugby School, a small boy, William Webb Ellis, as the inscription to his memory says. "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it". We have been doing this at Kaptagat for the last two years, with some success.

In 1956 the boys here learnt that the rugger ball was an egg-shaped football. In 1957 day began to learn what to do with it, but unfortunately during this year illnesses and weather prevented more than a few games being played. In 1958 they got down to it.

The term started with an odd mixture of players of varying shapes and sizes appearing on the field in an assortment of clothing ranging from gym shoes (very painful) to Sunday shirts (expensive). Frantic letters were written and after a couple of weeks the majority were suitably attired.

The first few games and produced such despondency in the master taking them that he wondered if it would always look like a soccer-cum-netball-cum-free-for-all-cum-Sunday-afternoon-walk. Suddenly, however, a certain pattern took shape. Boys ceased to throw the ball towards the opponents' line, ceased to carry the ball Mary-fashion in the Tower and began to think. The forwards worked together as a team, the halves learnt that the chaps behind them were also meant to handle the ball and generally visitors to the school on a games afternoon realised that rugger was being played.

On the 28th May 11 potential rugger players journeyed to Nairobi to see the Barbarians play East Africa. After the first few minutes it was obvious that it would

become an exhibition match by the Barbarians and the onlookers were treated to a wonderful display of intelligent and intricate passing. The score has been forgotten but not the lessons learnt. Subsequent games played by the school showed that these lessons had been taken to heart.

With a certain amount of trepidation it was decided to ask the Hill School for a game. Mr. Arthur Brindlay very kindly invited us to play the match in Eldoret and on the 15th July the team set forth.

On arriving at the ground that players were somewhat shaken by the dimensions of a full-sized rugby pitch, they were even more shaken when it The Hill School first walked on to the field - a the pitch and our opponents were in proportion.

Play started without much territorial advantage for either side until a penalty was awarded to Kaptagat. H. Morson, taking the kick, tapped it to R. Brendan waiting on his blind side and with a fast burst of speed was over the Hill School line before they knew what was happening. Play continued evenly up and down the field, the Kaptagat side valiantly tackling boys inches taller and stones heavier. A movement of the The Hill School just before half-time nearly ended in a try but, fortunately for Kaptagat, there was a knock-on close on our line.

Half-time score 3-0. Kaptagat scored again early in the second half when R. Thomson, as scrum half, nipped round the blind side of a scrum on The Hill School line and just managed to fling himself over the line before being completely submerged. The rest of the game consisted of Kaptagat defending for all they were worth against opponents who had much more stamina. The final whistle blew with the score at 6-0.

Encouraged by this success, a telegram was immediately sent to the manor house, Kitale, asking them for a game. The challenge was accepted and Mr Richardson kindly invited us over there on 23rd July.

The size of the pitch and the size of our opponents were much more to our liking. Kaptagat opened the scoring with an excellent try by H Morson which followed a short-passing movement among the forwards. Morson converted his own try.

Time and time again in the first half Kaptagat were on their opponents' line but never succeeded in crossing it, a forward pass or knock-on spoilt each movement. In the second half the team, especially R. Thomson started using their heads and putting into practice in a very modest way what they had seen in Nairobi. Kaptagat started a movement which took them down the field only to be thwarted by the excellent defence and tackling of manor house. R. Thomson will make on the touchline and flung the ball over the scrum to R. Brendan at fly-half who, catching our opponents on the wrong foot, managed an elusive run to score near the corner flag.

Just before time another intelligent movement, again engineered by R. Thompson, in which the three-quarters reversed the run of the game, ended in a try being scored by H. Taylor. The final whistle went with the score at 11-0.

The following played for the 1st XV:-
T. Owen-Thomas, R. Bax, B. Vidler, H. Taylor, C. Underwood-Ground, R. Brendon, R. Thompson, J. Horwood, H. Morson (capt.), J. Belknap, R. Didsbury, P. Cowan, M. Wallington, T. Jarman, G. Morson, N. Bickford.

Our thanks go to Lieutenant Colonel Wallington and Mr S. Rowan for taking us in their cars to Nairobi, and to the Belknaps, Morsons, Jarmans and the Horwoods for accommodating the boys over the weekend.

CRICKET

In September 1957 a campaign was started to bring cricket back as one of the main School games. The material available ranged from boys of considerable physical strength but no technical knowledge to diminutive persons who had never held a bat or thrown a ball in their lives, and in the early stages the game was even graced by two girls who thought an afternoon's cricket might prove more interesting than a sewing lesson. In the end one gathers they thought there was little to choose between the two.

A term was spent in doing our best to instil the basic principles, and particularly to produce a reasonable standard of fielding, without which the most talented side can do little.

In December a tremendous fillip was given to our efforts by a two-day visit from the M. C. C. coach, Mr. Watkins. His skills as a coach and his infectious enthusiasm made their results felt throughout the following year, and it has been most encouraging to see the large number of boys, particularly the young, who practise constantly on their own, and moreover try their best to do what they have been taught.

The senior game tended to be dominated by Morson, Wallington, Brendon, Didsbury, Taylor, Thompson and Dudley Owen-Thomas, of whom the first four relied mainly on brute force and vast speed, whereas the last two applied themselves diligently to developing correct technique and are most promising all-rounders. *(Dudley, of course, became a Cricket professional with Surrey, in the 1970's - Andy R)*

In November 1958 we felt the time had come to try ourselves out against another school and we journeyed somewhat diffidently to the Hill School, Eldoret. Unfortunately for us, they had a player of exceptional ability and physique in J. Muil, whose lightning deliveries were yards faster than anything our batsmen had faced before. Taylor resisted manfully for a time, and Wallington's golf swings brought him nine edgy runs, before we were dismissed for a meagre 33. The Hill School Hercules then proceeded to slam our bowling all over Uasin Gishu before being tempted into error by a good length ball from Bax, by which time he had contributed 92 out of 135 for 3 wickets. Our team consisted of Taylor (captain), Thompson, Brendon, D. Owen-Thomas, Wallington, Morson, Didsbury, R. Bax, Horwood, Gibson, Jarman.

Shortly after this Mr. Watkins paid his second visit, with the same stimulating results as before, and afterwards he presided over a schoolboys match in Eldoret, to which we were invited to contribute six players, the rest coming from the Hill School. Taylor, Thompson, Owen-Thomas, Bax, Gibson and Jarman formed our contingent, and all got their names into the score-book as wicket-takers, run-scorers, or holders of catches. Muil of the Hill School had an off day, and among the highlights of the match were the wicket-keeping and batting of Thompson, who made top score, and the bowling of Owen-Thomas, and the fielding of all our representatives. We are

most grateful to Mr. McKechnie for inviting us to take part in this match, from which all learnt a great deal.

House matches have been played at regular intervals, Windsor generally having the better of things, particularly in the last match of the season, played on a very trick wicket and resulting in some remarkable bowling figures:

Scores were:-

Windsor: 38 (Barker 13 n.o., Thompson 6, Bax 6 -- bowling, Jarman 6/5)

Sandringham: 17 (Bowling, Gibson 4/2, Hammond 2/3, Horwood 2/4) and 7 (Bowling, Gibson 7/3).

Apart from the above events, the highlights have been two staff matches, desperately fought contests with both sides employing every conceivable stratagem to thwart their opponents.

Bishop Russell was made an honorary member of the staff for the first match, and though he set about the bowling with un-Christian violence the boys won by one run in a hair raising finish. The second match was even more tense, and the boys were seldom confident facing the mixture of swift sneaks and full-blooded throws unloosed at them by the lady members after the more orthodox methods of Mr. Bax and Mr. Veall had failed. When the staff batted, Umpire Trevor Owen-Thomas struck two stout blows for the boys by declaring the Headmaster and Mr. Veall l.b.w. to balls of considerable latitude, and the rest of the staff had to fight tooth and nail before they struggled home by one wicket, after a contest in which Johnny Wardle would have found much to comment on.

To sum up, we feel that the game has now got going again on sound lines and it is a pity that it is so difficult in a remote spot like this to arrange regular matches with other schools. In spite of this, keenness among players of all ages is most gratifying and the outlook for the future is bright.

J. N. B.

HOCKEY

For some terms past we have been lucky to have among the seniors a number of really talented players, with good eyes, very quick on their feet, and with stick-work well above the average. H. Morson, Wallington, Brendon, Reader, Didsbury, Taylor, T. and D. Owen-Thomas, Thompson and Cowan have been outstanding among the boys, and Petrina Mallett, Barbara Ballard, Susan Streatfeild and Anne Owen-Thomas among the girls. Most of these would have found a place in an English Prep. School XI.

The difficult has been to make some of the more gifted players realise that they are members of a team, each with a definite job to do, and that cahrging all over the field in an excess of *joie-de-vivre*, or because one does not trust some of one's colleagues, only results in confusion. We gardually put this state of affairs right, and inter-House matches, of which we played a series, spread over several terms, eventually produced a very high standard of play. Windsor had by far the stronger side to start with, but Sandringham, who were heroically captained by Wallington, were holding their own stoutly by the end.

Teh events that will live longest in most people's memory will probably be the two staff matches, the first of which was drawn 4-4. This was a desparate encounter,

with virtually no holds barred, and played at a furious pace. Only the remarkable agility and stamina of the Headmaster and Mr. Fraser, at full-back, and the fortitude of Mrs. Parke, the goalkeeper, in allowing the ball to rebound from various parts of her person, enabled the staff to survive the closing minutes. Most of the rest were by then lying prostrate in different parts of the field.

It was not until the second match, played the following term, that we realised how much difference the presence of Mr. Jupp would have made in the first encounter. Unfortunately he had been in bed at the time with mumps. He now advanced, rather like Achilles from his tent, on to the field, with his stick revolving continuously like the sails of a windmill in a gale. To attempt to tackle him was little short of suicide, and he so demoralised the opposition that his colleagues were enabled to register a convincing win by 4-1. The authority of the staff, at any rate in the department of hockey, was firmly established from then on.

We finally played one mixed match against the Hill School, which resulted in a draw, 1-1, after a fast and fairly skilful game. We had much the better of the play, but poor positioning let us down at vital moments; our opponents goal was due to the defence being hopelessly spreadeagled, and in the second half a stream of excellent centres came over from both our wings, but the inside forwards were hardly ever up. Our goal was scored by Wallington, and he, H. Morson, Brendon, Thompson and Susan Streatfeild were outstanding. Our team was: G. Morson; Didsbury and Frances Winterson; Brendon, H Morson and Barbara Ballard; T. Owen-Thomas, Thompson, Wallington, Anne Owen-Thomas and Susan Streatfeild.

J. N. B.

TENNIS

Until the last few months attempts at tennis were spasmodic, mainly due to the difficulty of maintaining the courts when water has been in short supply. When we were able to play, it was clear that Barbara Ballard was by far our best player and showed real promise.

Recently the courts have been reconditioned and we have played much more regularly. A great boost has been given to the game by the weekly visits of Miss Sampson, a professional coach, and one other afternoon a week is also given up to tennis practice for about a dozen older children.

In the last term tremendous advances have been made, and American Tournaments have become a popular feature of weekend, with the standard of play (and court manners) improving each time.

Among the boys, Horwood, Jarman, Belknap, R. Bax, Taylor, C. Underwood-Ground, D. Owen-Thomas and Cowan have all reached a very remarkable standard, and Anne Owen-Thomas is outstanding among the girls, though Penny Reader has improved greatly.

We hope the present wave of enthusiasm will be maintained, as tennis is one of the most useful games after one has left school, and a definite social asset.

J. N. B.

NETBALL

The Senior and Junior teams responded well to coaching, the Juniors gaining handsome wins over faster and more experienced rivals by excellent teamwork and fitness. The two matches against the Loreto Convent took place in ideal conditions and produced some stirring encounters. In both matches the sharpshooting of Margaret Lumsden and Sally Harris was a feature. It was heartening to note how little our players were affected by the superior height and speed of our opponents, making up for lack of stature with bounce and thrust.

Our thanks go to the Loreto Convent for their hospitality on our away match at the School.

Senior Netball Colours were awarded to Barbara Ballard.

The following were awarded Junior Netball Colours: Sandra Hird, Deirdre Clapham, Rosemary Gibbs, Sally Harris, Margaret Lumsden, Anne Owen-Thomas, Hilary Russell.

Results of matches played:-

Away - Senior VII v Loreto Convent School: Lost.

Away - Junior VII v Loreto Convent School: Won.

Home - Senior VII v Loreto Convent School: Lost.

Home - Junior VII v Loreto Convent School: Won.

H. V.

ATHLETICS

Sports Day 1958

Preparations for the Inter-House Athletics were seriously carried out, several athletes succeeding in mastering the basic technique of their events. Some very creditable performances were registered in what proved to be a vigorously contested competition. Records were set up in the Senior Boys' 100 and 220 yds. sprints, both of which Brendon won without being seriously challenged in 12.8 sec. and 29.9 sec. High Morson achieved a School best performance in the Senior Boys' High Jump with 4' 3.5", and Hugh Taylor produced excellent form to set up a School record in the Hop, Step and Jump, of 29' 0". The meeting, which was enjoyed by both parents and pupils, ended on a less serious note with the One Lap Walk, which produced some stylish (if not strictly legal) performances. The winning Houses were Windsor (boys) and Balmoral (girls); Victor Ludorum was Michael Wallington, Victrix Ludorum Barbara Ballard. Both proved themselves very capable all-rounders.

Earlier in the year a girls' relay team competed at the Highlands School Sports, gaining a gratifying fourth place out of six entries and beating older and more robust opponents. Their excellent baton-changing compensated for lack of speed and gained them many yards in the exchanges. In addition, Deirdre Clapham gained second place in the Junior 100 yds.

The outlook for athletics at the school is generally very encouraging.

B. W. V.

PRIZES

75 yds. under 8 mixed	F. Bazley	
100 yds. under 10 mixed	C. Thompson	
100 yds. under 12 girls	J. Hamilton	16 sec.
100 yds. under 12 boys	D. Will	14.1 sec.
100 yds. open girls	B. Ballard	13.5 sec
100 yds. open boys	R. Brendon	12.8 sec.
Egg and spoon under 9 mixed	V. Humphreys	
High Jump under 12 girls	D. Clapham	3' 3"
High Jump under 12 boys	R. Thompson	3' 8"
Long Jump open girls	B. Ballard	11' 11.5"
Long Jump open boys	M. Wallington	12' 9"
Skipping under 12 mixed	P. Hodgson	16.7 sec.
Skipping open mixed	R. Didsbury	13.9 sec.
High Jump open girls	B. Ballard	3' 9"
High Jump open boys	H. Morson	4' 3.5"
Long Jump under 10 mixed	C. Thompson	10' 10.5"
	S. Bevan	10' 4.5"
220 yds. open girls	B. Ballard	34.3 sec.
220 yds. open boys	R. Brendon	29.9 sec.
High jump under 10 mixed	M. Preston	3' 3"
Long Jump under 12 boys	R. Thompson	12'
Long Jump under 12 girls	S. Harris	10' 4.5"
Sack Relay mixed	Sandringham	84.6 sec.
African Staff race	Chilego	56 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump open	B. Ballard	25' 4.5"
	H. Taylor	29'
Little Visitors' Race	V. Peyton	
Fathers' and Mothers' Race	Mr. & Mrs. Pitts	15 sec.
One Lap walk, boys	P. Hartley	71.5 sec.
Relay under 10 mixed	Sandringham	71.8 sec
Relay under 12 boys	Sandringham	69 sec.
Relay under 12 girls	Marlborough	74.8 sec.
Relay open girls	Marlborough	69.7 sec.
Relay open boys	Windsor	62 sec.
Victrix Ludorum	B. Ballard.	
Victor Ludorum	M. Wallington	

House Results:-	1st Windsor	69 pts.
	2nd Sandringham	63.5 pts
	3rd Balmoral	43.5 pts.
	4th Marlborough	42 pts.

CINEMA SHOWS

Every Saturday night during term a film is shown to the children in the School Hall. The following films were some of those shown during 1958:-

Miss Robin Hood	See How They Run	The Cowboy and the Prizefighter	Grand Canyon
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Ramsbottom Rides Again	Folly to be Wise	Trent's Last Case	Never Take No for an Answer
Chance of a Lifetime	Silver Trail	Front Page Story	Albert R. N.
Abeline Town	Brandy for the Parson	Baboona	Blockheads
Cure for Love	Calling Paul Temple	The Dam Busters	The Galloping Major
Gay Dog	Ghost of St Michael's		The Holly and the Ivy
Love Match	La Belle et la Bete	Meet Mr. Callaghan	Monsieur Hulot's Holiday
Noose Hangs High	Operation Diamond	The Runaway Bus	Romeo and Juliet
Something in the City	Sadko	Topper Takes a Trip	Things happen at Night
Wild West	Wall of Death		

OLD KAPTAGATIAN NEWS

(in 1958 of course!)

DEENA ADAMS - We hear she continues to play successful tennis in Kenya.

JENNIER ADAMS - Is working for the B.O.A.C. in Nairobi.

LILLIAN ADAMS - Is working in Eldoret and plays occasionally in Polo Tournaments.

BEATRICE ARNELL - Is now married and lives in England.

LILIAN ASHTON (BEGG) - Has a baby daughter and now lives in Kaptagat.

BARBARA BALLARD - Is form captain in her first term at Limuru and is liking it there very much.

DIANE BALLARD - Leaving Limuru at the end of this year to take a Secretarial course in Nairobi.

MARGOT BEGG - Works in the Secretarial Bureau in Nairobi.

NICHOLAS BICKFORD - Awarded an Art Exhibition at Kings' College, Taunton.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWALL - Second in his form at Radley, and moved up three forms at Christmas.

BRIDGET BOYT - Works in the K.F.A. in Eldoret.

RICKY BRENDON - Is enjoying his first term at the Prince of Wales.

SARA CHAMBERS - Enjoying her first term at Limuru but tells me she is missing her riding.

ELIZABETH CHARLES - Taking School Certificate next year and Grade VI practical music. She hopes to become a nurse when she leaves Limuru.

MRS. CLARKE (VALENTINE FAZAN) - Is farming at Molo.

MRS. CROSSLEY (GILLIAN RUSSELL) - Is married, lives in Lessos and has two daughters.

RALPH DAWSON - Is at an Agricultural College in England.

TEDDY DAWSON - Managing his mother's farm at Sotik.

CHRYSTAL DEWAR - Returned to Kaptagat and is now Secretary at the School.

ROGER DIDSBURY - Rumour has it he talks to doors at the Duke of York! GUY D'OLIER - Is farming in Kitale.

SALLY D'OLIER - Is living with her brother in Kitale (Endebess).

ALASTAIR DOUGLAS - After leaving St. Mary's he hopes to take a degree in Agriculture.

BILLY EDWARDES - Is at Hawkhurst Court in Sussex and hopes to go on King's Canterbury.

DEREK EGLETON - took the Senior Cambridge Examination last December at St. Mary's and is now studying for Higher Certificate. He hopes to join the Survey Department in Nairobi.

MRS. ANN ELLSON (RUSSELL) - Farming at Kipkabus, her daughter Kathleen is the first, second generation at the school.

MARIE ERASMUS - Is studying Accountancy in Pretoria.

JENNIFER FLETCHER - Was at the Cambridge University Press for three years and has now returned to Nairobi as Secretary to a Canadian Sociologist.

PHILLIPA FLETCHER - Is at Edinburgh University reading Maths and Physics.

FRANCIS FOSTER - Farms at Kaptagat. Was in the Polo Team representing Kenya which toured Rhodesia last year.

ROBERT FOSTER - Also toured Rhodesia with the Kenya Polo Team. Occasionally farms at Kaptagat.

MARY FOSTER - Helps her mother run the Riding School. Trained and led the Musical Ride performed before Her Majesty the Queen Mother at the Eldoret Show. Visits the School round about break - time with her menagerie.

DIANA FURSE - Is now at the Highland's School, Eldoret.

JANET FURSE - Is taking her School Certificate at Limuru at the end of next year. She hopes to go to Egerton with Young Farmers' Club at the end of this term.

ALISON GRAY - Lives in Hoey's Bridge and is a beauty specialist in Kitale.

DONALD AND IAN HAMILTON - Are at School in Oakhampton, Devon.

EDMUND HEMSTED - Is in Speke House at the Duke of York School.

FIONA JACK - Is married and lives in Nairobi.

DAPHNE JAMESON - Is married and lives at Kipkarren. She has two daughters.

SUSAN JOHNSON - Is now living in Nairobi.

STRANA KENDRICK AND KAREN KENDRICK - After a short visit to England they have now moved to Johannesburg.

JAMES AND DUNCAN KEPPIE - Are now living in Scotland.

IAN LINDSAY - Was reading Law at Oxford and is now married in England.

JOHN LLOYD - Head Boy at St. Mary's, and hopes to go to the R.A.F. College at Cranwell.

MARY AND PATIENCE LOEW - Both are in South Africa.

PETRINA MALLET - Started at the Highlands in the Modern Stream at the beginning of the year and has now moved to the B Stream.

ANNETTE MALTBY - Is with Gailey & Roberts, Kampala.

JEANNE MALTBY - Is now settled at the Highlands, Eldoret.

JANE McCULLOCH - Is enjoying her first term at Limuru.

HOWARD OWEN-THOMAS - Is at the Prince of Wales and has had some successes in swimming.

TREVOR OWEN-THOMAS - Is at the Duke of York.

ELIZABETH PALMER - Is taking School Certificate at Limuru next year. She has passed Grade V in ballet and hopes to take Elementary in October.

MRS. GILLIAN PARKE (COLQUHOUN) - Is teaching at the School and has a son Robert aged three, who has started his education.

IAN PARKER - Is the Game Warden in Nakuru and was recently photographed duck - shooting.

UNA PARKER - Is in England and is engaged to be married.

HERBERT PAUL - Recently married and working on a coffee estate in Thika

NICKY PEAKE - Studying Agriculture at Cirencester.

ELIZABETH ANSELL (RAWSON-SHAW) - Practising as a Vet with her husband in Eldoret.

BILL RAWSON-SHAW - After finishing at Oxford has now returned to Kenya and is working in his father's saw - mills at Moiben.

ALAN READER - Passed Higher School Certificate at the Duke of York and hopes to go on to Brighton.

MARILYN READER - Is at the Highlands School, Eldoret, and has moved up into an A form and is captain of the Junior Games Team.

NORMAN READER - He started off in a B form in the Duke of York School and has now moved up. Captain of the Rugger team which played the Prince of Wales.

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON - Is taking School Certificate at Limuru at the end of this year and then hopes to go to England to take a Secretarial course.

SANDY ROBERTSON - Is now married and lives in Kitale.

MRS. NEVILLE ROWAN - Is a Manager of the School, and her daughter Heather is now a daygirl.

LYDIA ROYSTON - Living in Sotik and recently played Dick Whittington in the Sotik pantomime.

PERENA ROYSTON - Living in Nairobi and is Secretary to the: R.A.S.K.

TOBY ROYSTON - Managing his mother's farm at Sotik.

CAROLINE RUSSELL - Returned to Kenya. after completing a Froebel course at Roehampton.

HILARY RUSSELL - Has just started her first term at the Highlands School, Eldoret, and recently moved up from 2b2 to 2b1.

JENNIFER RUSSELL - Continues to make excellent progress at the Highlands School.

SHEILA RUSSELL - Objects to sharing first place in her form. Is practising hard for the sports.

PETER SPROSSON - Passed first grade School Certificate at the Prince of Wales, and is now studying for Higher Certificate and hopes to go to Bristol University.

PETER STEPHENS - House prefect and captain of tennis at the Prince of Wales, played for the School 2nd XV at Rugby and 2nd XI at Soccer. Hopes to sit for the Higher School Certificate at the end of next year.

MICHAEL STEPHENS - Is studying for a Veterinary degree at Glasgow University and plays for the University 1st XI at Hockey. He was Head of School in his last year at the Prince of Wales.

JILL STEVENSON - Is married and living in Zanzibar.

MARGARET SMITH - After leaving Trinity, Dublin, she has now returned to Kenya where she is doing Child Welfare in Nairobi.

HUGH AND JOHN SMITH - Are living in Sussex.

VELIA TELATINE - Is working in Nairobi.

COLIN THOMPSON - Went to Gordonstoun School in Scotland after a year at the Prince of Wales.

PRISCILLA TRAPNELL - Is the Head Girl at the Kenya High School.

PETER TRAILL - Is helping his father on his farm at Kipkabus.

CAROLINE AND DEIRDRE TWEEDIE - Are both married and living in Kitale.

BRIAN VIDLER - Has settled down well in his new school in Scotland.

CECIL WALKER - Has become an excellent horseman and is constantly winning prizes.

PATRICK WALKER - Is at Winchester.

CAROLINE WALKER - After leaving Limuru she is now at Makerere College.

MARILDA WALKER - Is at Limuru.

IRENE WATT - Is taking School Certificate at the end of this year, and after leaving Limuru hopes to train as a nurse at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

ANGELA AND CHERRY WAUDBY - Went on to Limuru.

JEREMY WOODS - After leaving Oxford he is now working for a coffee firm in Mombasa.

MICHAEL WOODS - Mike is working on a farm at Lumbwa, after an Agricultural course at Shuttleworth College, Beds.

ROSEMARY GIBBS - Has started in Form 2A at the Highlands School, Eldoret.

SUSAN STRETFEILD - Is in her first term at the Kenya Girls' High School.

MICHAEL WALLINGTON - Has settled down very well and is enjoying his new school, Sandon House, Essex.

CELIA MALLET - At the Highlands' School, Eldoret.

RUSSELL BALLARD - Represented the Duke of York at golf last year.
M. W. RUTHERFORD - Nairobi Manager, Gilbert Dean and partners.

There then follows a list of 160 others of whom there was 'no news'. Putting together the names mentioned in Zoe Foster's letter, the ex-pupils in the news display above, the 160 other names, and the school roll, below, is presumably a complete list of all who attended the school up to Dec 1958. See this list on another web page - Andy R

SCHOOL ROLL AT DEC 1958

VI Form (J. N. Bax)

Barbara	Ballard	13.5
Richard	Bax	12.2
Ricky	Brendon	13.9
Roger	Didsbury	13.4
Rosemary	Gibbs	12.11
Hugh	Morson	12.11
Trevor	Owen-Thomas	13.7
David	Pritchard	10.11
Penelope	Reader	12.6
Hilary	Russell	11.6
Susan	Streatfeild	13.8
Hugh	Taylor	13.5
Michael	Wallington	14.2

V Form (B. W. Veall)

John	Belknap	
Sara	Chambers	13
Paul	Cowan	13.3
Achille	Epaminondas	14.1
Janet	Hamilton	11.7
Sally	Harris	12
John	Horwood	12.1
Timothy	Jarman	12.1
Anthony	Maclachlan	12.3
Jane	McCulloch	12.2
Anne	Owen-Thomas	12.1
David	Scarse	11.8
Anthony	Start	12
Rory	Thompson	11.4
Charles	Underwood-Ground	12.8
Frances	Winterson	12.2

IVa Form (D. E. Jupp)

Alan	Bailey	11.1
Peter	Barker	11.6
Andrew	Bax	9.11
Elizabeth	Blackwall	11.8
Josephine	Cooper	10.3
Elizabeth	Cowan	9.1
Jeremy	Doe	11.1
Penelope	Hamilton	10.2
Lucy	Hodges	
William	Hodgson	11.3
Janine	King	9.11
Margaret	Lumsden	11.1
Dudley	Owen-Thomas	10.2
Marcus	Perry	9.7
Andrew	Russell	9.3
Michael	Timms	11.9
Peter	Underwood-Ground	11.1
Michael	Winterson	10.11

IVb Form (P. R. Herniman)

Knut	Arneson	11.8
Austin	Beachey	11.3
Erica	Boseley	9.1
Robert	Browning	11.1
Deirdre	Clapham	10.5
Richard	Doggett	11.1
John	Edwardes	10.7
David	Gibson	10.6
Gray	Goodman	10.7
Peter	Hartley	10.5
Nicholas	Hawkins	10.11
Paul	Hodgson	11.3
Nigel	Menkin	11.9
Gerald	Mullock	10.2
Michael	Preston	9.7
Veronica	Rosanelli	9.7
Fiona	Walker	10.1
Felicity	Wheeler	10.5
Donald	Will	10.8

III Form (H. Veall)

Heather	Anderson	
Sally	Bevan	8.11
Christine	Cooper	9
Naomi	Doe	9.3
David	Doggett	8.1
Iona	Gordon	8.4
Valerie	Harris	9.7
Vaughan	Humphreys	8.1
Helen	Mitford-Barberton	9.3
Barbara	Mullock	8.6
Annemarie	Page	9.5
June	Rollinson	9
Jonathan	Start	9.11
Clive	Thompson	9.4
Stephanie	Waldron	9.1
Lorraine	Will	8

II Form (G. Parke)

Finn	Arneson	9.7
Robert	Bastard	8.11
Howard	Bennett	8.11
Sally	Bruford	8.8
Stephen	Collins	8.3
John	D'Olier	8.3
Kathleen	Ellson	8.7
Alison	Forbes	9.7
Suzanne	Gibbs	7.7
Georgina	Graham	8.4
Hilary	Johnson	7.6
Jacky	Page	8.1
Robin	Peyton	8.1
Graham	Pitts	8.1
Colin	Scarse	9
Edward	Streatfeild	8.8

I Form (H. King)

Frederick	Bazley	7.5
Barbara	Boseley	6.7
Rosalind	Clapham	7.9
Angela	Cooper	7.6
Andrew	Forbes	7.11
David	Neal	8.1
Gareth	Thomas	8.7
Victoria	Waldron	7.5
Philippa	Williams	6.6

STAFF

Headmaster	J. A. L. Chitty, M.A.(Cantab)	<i>Mathematics</i>
assisted by	Mrs J. Chitty, as Bursar	
	J. N. Bax, M.A. (Cantab)	<i>Classics and English</i>
	D. E. Jupp, A.R.E, A.R.C.A.	<i>Art and History</i>
	R. W. Veall, B.A. (London)	<i>Modern Languages</i>
	Miss P. R. Herniman, G.R.S.M, L.R.A.M.	<i>Music</i>
	Mrs. B. W. Veall, Dip.Ed. (Durham)	<i>Geography and English</i>
	Mrs. G. Parke (Froebel)	<i>Second Form</i>
	Mrs. H. Gilbertson-King, Cert.Ed. (London)	<i>First Form</i>
Sister:	Miss J. Frisher, S.R.N. (Guy's Hospital)	
Secretary:	Miss C. Dewar (Queen's Secretarial College, London)	
Housemaster:	Mr. A. Lovat Fraser assisted by Miss Caroline Begg	
Housemistress:	Mrs. A. Phillips	
Cateress:	Miss E. Bure	

VISITING STAFF

Religious Instruction:	The Rev. Rupert Lonsdale
Ballet:	Mrs. Tania Waldron (late Metropolitan Opera Company, New York)
Riding:	Mrs. Zoe Foster, assisted by Miss Mary Foster and Miss Judith Wilkinson
Tennis:	Miss Sampson (L.T.A. Coach)
School Doctor:	Dr. G. Reynolds, D.M.
School Dentist	I. E. McKechnie, L.D.S.
Legal Advisers:	Robson, Harris & Co., Nairobi
Accountants:	Bell & Co., Nakuru.