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EDITORIAL.

With the first term of 1922, Kingswood enters its 29th year, and the Magazine its 25th volume. By an error which crept in many years ago, the volumes were numbered incorrectly, so that the 1921 volume was numbered 27 instead of 24. This is obvious, seeing that the first number of the Magazine appeared in 1898, the 5th year of the College.

There is little to record of change this term. The usual gaps occurring in the senior forms, due to the departure of the majority of last year's Matric. Candidates, have been more than filled, the two sixth forms together consisting of over 60 boys ; and while we miss those who have left, more particularly the Prefects, whom we had come to regard as almost indispensable and irreplaceable, we extend a hearty welcome to those who have joined for the first time this year as well as to those who have returned to carry on with fresh vigor the traditions of the past.

Fewer new boys than usual have entered the lower school, with the result that there is now one fourth form in place of the two parallel classes of last year. The total number of boarders in residence is about 185.

As the first term draws rapidly to a close, it is indeed a small minority who do not thank the gods that the three term system provides for a 3 weeks' vacation about May, instead of the single Easter week of olden days. With nothing unusual occurring by way of distraction, the nine or ten

weeks of earlier years have almost imperceptibly lengthened into thirteen.

The health of the school has been excellent on the whole, in spite of a brief visitation of Flu which dealt unkindly with some half-dozen victims. Work has been carried on steadily, and with as much energy as permitted by the weather. In sport, a new interest in cricket has appeared as a result of the excellent services of the professional coach. Even in the Cadet Corps, the Band section have, with decided (?) effect, awakened a new atmosphere, by the introduction of a dozen fifes and piccolos.

The continued interest, which some of the Old Boys are showing in many quarters, is most gratifying. This term the Peddie Old Boys have presented a handsome floating cup, to be a Junior Victor Ladorum trophy, which will be held by the House in which the Junior Victor resides. -

We have missed the reliable support of Mr. Crovct in all departments of our school activities during his absence in England this term, and can assure him of a warm welcome on his return in time for the winter term.

After a week of exams. now facing us, the three weeksâ\200\231 break will be upon us, and to all we would wish Â¢ the most enjoyable of holidays.â\200\235

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EXAMINATIONS, 1921.

Class I7T :

R W Gush

N Malan

Class III :

P Fennell

S Grant

C Leefe

B Rayner

Class I, Dw. 11 :

W Moffett

Class 11 :

H Bennett

K Bennett

A Collett

C Hutchings

F Lambert

Class I11 :

: E Bell

H Clausen

A Fuller

A Graham -

A Hall

MATRICULATION.

K Norvall

E Muir

E Shaw

E Templer

P Vos

SENIOR CERTIFICATE.

Class II : A Selley

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.

K Nilsen

N Plummer

J Pollock

S Sinclair

J Startup

â\200\230H Marshall

J Saunders

V Welch

G Wood

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VALETE.

Via.

A. G. CLEGe, came Jan., 1917, left Dec., 1921 ; 1st  
XOVERT920- 21 MIS, S92 1583 rd = Class @I On9:  
Prefect, 1920-21 ; Head of Wood House, 1921.

S. FISHER, came Jan., 1916, left Dee., 1921 ; 2nd XTI,  
1920-21 ; Sergeant, Cadets, 1921 ; 3rd Class J.C., 1919.

P. FenNELL, came Jan., 1920, left Dec., 1921 ; Ist  
XV, 1921 : Corporal, Cadets, 1921 ; Prefect, 1921 ; 3rd  
Class Matric., 1921.

D. S. GrANT, came Jan., 1918, left Dec., 1921 ; 1st  
XV, 1920-21 ; Sergeant, Cadets, 1921 ; Prefect, 1921 ;  
3rd Class Matric., 1921. -

R. W. Gusg, came July, 1919, left December 1921 ;  
2nd Class J.C., 1919 ; 2nd Class Matric., 1921.

C. LEEFE, came January, 1915, left December, 1921 ;  
1st XV, 1921 ; 1st XI, 1919-21; R.S.M., Cadets, 1921,  
9nd Class J.C., 1918 ; 3rd Class Matric., 1921 ; Prefect,  
1920-21. Ayliff Memorial Prize 1921.

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E. A. Muir, came January, 1917, left December,  
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J.C., 1919 ; 3rd Class Matric., 1921 ; Prefect, 1921.

J. N. MaraN, came January, 1919, left Dccember,  
1921 ; 1st XV, 1921; 11st XI, 1921 ; Sergeant, Cadets,  
1921 ; 2nd Class Matric., 1921.

K. NORVALL, came Janua.ry, 1921, left December,  
1921 ; 1st XTI, 1921 ; 2nd Class Matric., 1921.

B. G. RavyNER, came January, 1914, left December,  
1921 ; 1st XV, 1918; Caprain, 1921 ; honour cap, O  
1st XI, 1920-21 ; Captain, 1921 ; Lieut., Cadets, G201 2  
Prefect, 1920-21 ; Head Prefect, 1921 ; 2nd Class J.C.,  
1918 ; 3rd Class Matric., 1921.



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A. SELLEY, came January, 1919, left December, 1921 ;  
Ist XV, 1920-21 honour cap, 1921 ; Ist XL 1920-21 :  
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R. Day, came January, 1919, left December, 1921.

N. R. Dick, came July, 1919, left Dec., 1921,

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J. T. SauNDERS, came January, 1920, left Dec B2  
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C. . WARDLE, came April, 1918, left December, 1921.

W. G. Arrax, came July, 1919, left December, 1921  
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P. Hobson, came April, 1919, left December, 1921.

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P. L. JounsroN, came January, 1921, left Dec., 1921.  
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J. C. BockEL, came May, 1921, left December, 1921.

M B. Epwarpes, came May, 1921, left Dec., 1921.

7. G. KeNNEDY, came January, 1920, left Dec 1921.

H. G. KiNsuaN, came January, 1920, left Dec., 1921.

R. H. STEPHENSON, came Sept., 1919, left December,  
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V. C. SuirEs, came January, 1920, left Dec., 1921.  
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W. E. GoopMAN, came January, 1920\230 1921, left Dec., 1921.

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J. E. JonEs, came January, 1921, left Dec., 1921.

J. A. KexNEDY, came January, 1921, left Dec., 1921.

E. Kinsuax, came January, 1921, left Dec., 1921

R. J. PrairLips, came July, 1920, left Dec., 19 21

R. VEALE. came January, 1920, left December, 1921.

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## SCHOOL NOTES.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. J. Slater, B.A.  
who joined the staff at the commencement of the term.  
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Mr. Matterson goes on leave at the end of the term,  
but will be back in time for the concluding term of the  
year.

Miss Mansfield and Miss A. Mansfield after many  
years' service have been granted a term's leave by the  
Council, and are proceeding on a visit to Europe. We  
wish them all â\200\234Bon Voyage â\200\235 and a safe return.

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The folloâ\200\234 ing are the Prefects for the year:  
School House, R Hoole, R. Allan, C. Paver, A. Wood,  
I Floweday, R. Letcher, it Osborne, 182  
Meintjes, L. Carruthers.  
Wood House, A. Strachan, {Senior Prefect}, J. Tucker,  
H. Bennett, K. Bennett.  
Preparatory House, F. Hill, R. Parr, A. Rayner, E.  
Kingwill.

The Cricket Committee for the year consists of Mr  
Crouch, M. \Tatt913011 R. Allan (Captain), C. Paver  
{Hon. Secy) SER Al Strachall K. btlrk

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The Calendar for the current year iIs as folloâ\200\234s  
Easter Term : January 26th to April 26th  
Winter Term : May 18th to August 16th  
Chrstmas Term : Sept 14:11 to J)e(embel 6th.

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The following new 1)0)% entered the School at the  
beginning of the 1 year  
VIa.,, A Q Davies, Pe<l<1le =M G guldie Rustenburg.  
VIs., H Q Davies, Peddie; A W J Crocker , Middelburg ;

H E Dormer, R H Nell, Oathcalt B Everett,  
Volksrust ; N L Gauldie, P J Rix, Rustenberg,

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E S Hancock, Johannesburg; J T I, McPherson,  
E N Muir, Queenstown ; B T Harris, A J Holling-  
worth, Kimberley.

Vi, R Bowen, East London; A Crieghton, Bloem-  
fontein ; C Brailsford, East London; 8. Rix,  
Rustenburg ; B H Kew, Johannesburg ; E. C. Pitt,  
Bloemfontein ; G Wood, Bashee Bridge.

IV., B K Petty, Cradock ; W S Redpath, Bloemfontein 2  
D A Todd, Preskia; J Wood, Bashee Bridge; A  
Staples, Grahamstown. ;

IITs. A Braun, Port Elizabeth ; G H Brown, Waku; L  
B Gottlieb, Molteno ; P A Hobkirk, Colesburg ; C  
P Miles, Tylden ; L Morgan, Capetown ; R Q Tarr,  
Stormberg.

IIIB., J T L McLaren, Port Elizabeth; B J McGillvary,  
Johannesburg ; I. R Spoor, Johannesburg.-

Preparatory, G H Ansley, Trappeâ\200\231s Valley ; J V Spoor,  
Johannesburg; H F Redpath, Bloemfontein; G  
Slater, Sidbury ; J. Barratt, L Godlonton, M Young,  
L Wallace, A Keed, E G Winfield, L. Green,  
Grahamstown.

During the term the following days were observed as  
full holidays : Foundation Day, March 14th ; Half-term,  
March 18th; Good Friday, April 14th; and Easter  
Monday, April 17th.

On February 2nd, the two Upper Houses attended  
en masse to hear a lecture by Mr. H. C. Bennett on the  
Springhok Rugby Tour in Australia and New Zealand.  
It will be remembered that Mr. Bennett, an O.K., ac-  
companied the team as Manager, and earned golden  
opinions for the tact and success with which he carried  
out a not too easy task. He held the close attention of  
even the smallest boys in the audience while in easy and  
racy fashion he outlined the tour, giving an account of  
the principal matches, with side lights on Springhok  
impressions of New Zealand, and New Zealand im-  
pressions of the Springhoks.

On March 18th, an address was given in the School House by the Rev. Martin White who has recently returned from a visit to East Africa in connection with missionary work. Mr. White who also served in East Africa as a Chaplain during the War, gave a very interesting account of the country, more particularly from the point of view of its being a great field for missionary

effort. He referred to the great strides which were being

made by Mohammedan missionaries and the difficulties which the Christian Churches had in competing with them. He concluded with an earnest appeal to boys of the College to volunteer for work of this character in East Africa.

During the last vacation work was commenced on the Laboratory, the Council having decided to rebuild a portion of it owing to the development of serious structural faults. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to enlarge the chemical laboratory so as to make it better suited to the size of the present classes, and to install a satisfactory drainage system. The alterations have considerably improved the appearance of the building, which will shortly be in use again.

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The School Library has been improved by the addition of over a hundred volumes, and it is hoped to make further additions during the present year. There are some new works among these, but the majority go to fill up gaps of books which have dropped out through disrepair. Unfortunately the English book market, though improving, is in a far from satisfactory position, and many common standard works remain out of print. Out

of 130 books on the last order over 50 could not be supplied for this reason.

It is hoped, however, to make good all deficiencies and enlarge the scope of the library as soon as the condition of the book market permits.

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The following books have not been added to the

library : Broken Glass by Eva Brick, Love's Fever by Ophelia Pultz, The Proposal by Celia Fate, The Postscript by Adeline More, The Cannibal by Henrietta Mann, The Mother-in-law by Helena House, Starvation by Norah Bone, The Upheaval by Dinah Mite, The Motorist by Iona Ford, Unanswered by Ida Know, Great Expectations (translated from the Russian) by Ivan Nastikoft.

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A good deal of progress has recently been made in the enlargement and improvement of the College grounds. The levelling of the Vlei ground is practically completed, and a considerable portion has been planted with turf. The scanty rain has made this a slow task, but on the rare occasions when rain has fallen detachments of boys have rendered valuable help. A portion of the bank has also been removed from the old ground, and this will give an increased width to the football ground which was much needed.

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Kingswood was successful in the Inter-Collegiate Relay race at St. Andrew's Sports on April 13th, the other entry being V.H.S. Our representatives were W. Wille, A. Wood and R. Allan, all of whom ran excellently, the last man winning easily by about 50 yards.

ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION,  
1921.

Shall Hall was crowded to its fullest capacity on the evening of Monday, December 5th, on the occasion of the Kingswood College prize distribution. The hall was tastefully decorated and the proceedings were enthusiastic throughout. Mr. D. Knight, J.p., chairman of the College Council, occupied the chair and was supported on the platform by the members of the Council and the staff.

Mr. Chairman,â\200\224It is a pleasure to put before the Council my report for what may fairly be considered as a record year of the College in respect both of its expansion and the various interests which go to make up its corporate life. The numbers of our boarders still further increased on the total reported on this occasion last year, until they stood at 203 in the second term of this year, when the utmost limit of our accommodation was reached. The enlargements in connection with our new boarding house were completed at the beginning of the present year and the house was at once occupied with the full complement of 50 under the control of M. H. T. Crouch.

Excellent progress has been made during the year with the preparation of our new sports ground on the site of the old vlel. Although the work has been severely hampered by the drought, the ground is now practically levelled and though much remains to be done, we hope that in due course the work will be continued until it is one of the best grounds in the city. In this connection more than a word of commendation is due to the School sergeant, H. Jay, who has had charge of the operations and carried them out with much energy and intelligence. In other directions the most urgent call has been for the reconstruction of a portion of our chemical laboratory and we are pleased that the Council has taken advantage of this to carry out an enlargement of the building which will make it much better adapted to the increased size of the classes which are called on to do work in practical science. The School will also be pleased to know that the Council have recognised the advisability of the School having its own â\200\234 tuck shopâ\200\235 and while this cannot be started until the work in connection with the laboratory has been completed. it is hoped that its erection will not be very long delayed.

In July last the permanent tablet to the memory of the Kingswoodians who fell in the war was. erected in Commemoration Church. 'The memorialâ\200\224 a white marble

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tablet of severe and chaste design is a beautiful one, which reflects great credit both on the designer and the craftsman. The larger scheme, viz., the erection of the Memorial Hall, has not been overlooked, but the prevalent conditions of building have not been suitable for an immediate prosecution of the work. The general design has been approved by the Council, the hall forming the central portion of a block which will contain a library and a suite of class rooms.

I have to record with regret the recent death of the late chairman of the College Council, Mr. Henry Wood, who together with his brother, the late John Wood, M.L.A., was very closely associated with the College from its earliest days, and evinced a never failing interest in its welfare. As a small tribute to their work it was felt fitting that the new boarding house should bear their name. ;

We extend to you, Mr. Knight our congratulations on your accession to the chairmanship of the Council, and to Mr. L. B. Dold on his appointment as vice-chairman.

In July last we bade farewell to the Rev. J. D. Bacon who had for seven years taken a profound interest in the work of the College and whose services as chaplain were greatly appreciated by all of us. Our regret at his departure did not, however, prevent us from giving a warm welcome to his successor, the Rev. W. T. Whalley, who has taken up his work in the same enthusiastic spirit and whose career with us will, it is felt, be equally long and successful.

Our teaching staff was considerably enlarged at the beginning of the year, when Messrs. C. O. Rich, .o, B.A, and A. W. Back, Lr.B., joined us and exchanged the military uniform for the scholastic gown. Mr. E. Schnell, B.A., came to us from the Rhodes University College, and Miss Ellis was appointed to an additional post in the Preparatory School. We are indebted to the Rev. H. J. Blazey for undertaking the teaching of Dutch in the lower school.

At the end of the present term we are bidding fare-



well to Mr. Jackson who has for two years rendered valuable help at a difficult time and, though only temporarily, to Mr. Crouch who is proceeding to England on a well-earned furlough. To the former I may convey on behalf of the College our best wishes on his final retirement from scholastic work, and to the latter our best wishes for a safe journey and a pleasant holiday. Mr. J. Slater, an Old Kingswoodian, joins the staff in January next.

I take this opportunity of conveying to all members of the staff my thanks for their unfailing co-operations in the work of the College and to the senior prefect, B. Rayner and his brother prefects for the excellent support which they have given throughout the year. Without this it would not have been possible for an expansion by which in about two years our members have nearly doubled to take place with absolute smoothness, and the maintenance throughout of a high standard of order and discipline. It may be added here that the decision of the Council to place the scale of salaries on a definite basis approximating to that prevailing in the State schools, and to inaugurate a pension scheme was fully appreciated by all the members of the staff. It is hoped that the latter will come into force next year.

In the examinations at the close of 1920, 11 candidates passed the Matriculation and 22 the Junior Certificate—the latter a record number for us. Of the five who passed in the first class F. G. Hill obtained the highest aggregate and therefore wins the prize offered by the Old Kingswoodian Club. Five candidates also passed the Higher and 11 the lower Taalbond examinations. The new organisation of the forms which was foreshadowed in my last report worked well and excellent work has been done throughout the year. Twenty candidates have been entered for the Matriculation and 30 for the Junior Certificate, and it is hoped that the results will be satisfactory.

With regard to the three-term system which was introduced this year no complaints have been received, and I am certainly of opinion that it secures a more even.

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distribution of the year's work and is quite as well adapted to South African as to European conditions.

My report would hardly be complete without a reference to our last season's football team, which under the able coaching of Mr. Matterson and Mr. Crouch combined with an individuality of its own, developed into the best side we have ever had. To quote an opinion from an outside source : " On its form it could hardly be beaten so perfect was its combination," and I have no doubt that it would have held its own with any public school Rugby side. It was satisfactory to note that the methods of the first fifteen were being successfully imitated by the lower teams an excellent augury for the future.

Our cricket eleven has not been so successful in so far as winning its matches is concerned, but it has improved immensely under the able coaching of George Thompson of the Northampton County Cricket Club, who is with us for the season. There is promising material in the School and no lack of enthusiasm.

We shall be parting in a few days with several of our boys who have been with us for a long time and played a considerable part in the life of the College. Rayner closes a seven years' career as Senior Prefect and captain of both cricket and football teams. In all these capacities he has done right well, and has been ably seconded by G. E. Leefe, R. L. Allan and C. N. King. : To these as to all others who are leaving I would convey on behalf of the staff our sincerest good wishes for their future careers and to the School in general our best wishes for the holidays.

The Rev. W. T. Whalley, in a brief but eloquent address, congratulated the College on the excellent report which they had heard read. It was impossible to avoid being impressed by the recent phenomenal growth of the College, and the erection of the new boarding house and the acquisition of the ground on the site of Robert's Vlei had supplied urgent wants. They had owed much to the wise guidance of the Principal, and the College had been fortunate in having had on its staff men whose work had been with them a passion and who

had felt a high vocation and an enthusiasm that did not tire. While he had been interested in the work of the College it had been one of the pleasures of his life to arrive in time for the second half of the Rugby football season and see the splendid manner in which the game had been played. He did not doubt that when they left school they would play the great game of life in the same magnificent fashion. Kingswood College was one of those schools which represented an attempt to transplant the English public school with all that it meant to other countries abroad. The attempt had got beyond the experimental stage and proved itself an assured success. When they considered the quality of the boys turned out they could not but feel that the country would have a rich asset in them in days to come, and wise and discerning men knew what the schools meant to Grahamstown. Such schools were the result of the work and sacrifice of men with convictions, with the belief that the best type of education was based on the acceptance of the Christian religion. The College was sending out men to all parts of Africa who were helping to build up the nation, and who would not fail to have an influence both on the history of the Church and the Union at large. In conclusion the speaker conveyed his congratulations to those who had won prizes, and to those who had not, his wishes that they might have better luck next time.

The prizes were then distributed as follows :  
FORM PRIZES.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL,

Form I, 1st in term, G W Hughes ; 2nd on aggregate, R. Luke.

Form II, 1st in term, R J Phillips ; 2nd on aggregate, H Veale.

Form III, 1st in term, J Coley; 2nd on aggregate, P Gane ; special prize, V Marks.

Form IV, 1st in term, A Young ; 2nd on aggregate, J Benyon.

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UPPER SCHOOL.

Form IIIB, 1st in term, L. D Dold ; 2nd on aggregate, J F Briscoe; English, I. D Dold ; arithmetic, E S Kinsman ; Latin, A Gush.

Form IIIa, 1st in term, D.Purdon; 2nd on aggregate, J R Roderick; English, J R Roderick ; Mathematics, H R Hart; Latin, D Purdon.

Form IVB, 1st in term, J T Hart; 2nd on aggregate, G C Beaton ; Languages, W A Edmunds ; Mathematics, G C Beaton ; Latin J T Hart.

Form IV, 1st in term, P Hobson ; 2nd on aggregate, J N Briscoe; English, P Hobson; Mathematics, J Kneen ; Latin, J N Briscoe.

Form VB, 1st in term, N S Plummer ; 2nd on aggregate, C R Hutchings ; English, C R Hutchings Mathematics, J J Pollock ; Latin, N S Plummer.

Form Va, 1st in term, H Bennett; 2nd on aggregate, W M Moffett ; English, K Nilsen; Mathematics, W M Moffett ; Latin, H Bennett.

VIz, 1st in term, F G Hill; 2nd on aggregate, R I Parr; English, I G Hill; Mathematics, A S Rayner; Latin, R I Parr.

Form VIa, 1st in term, C K Leefe ; 2nd on aggregate, B Rayner ; English, R Hindes ; Mathematics, B M Gush ; Latin, B Rayner.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

Improvement prizes : Senior, R C Hoole ; Junior, J L Morrison ; Ayliff Memorial Prize: C E Leefe; Old Kingswoodians' Prize: F G Hill; Dutch Prize : Senior, R F Parr; Bookkeeping: A Selley ; Cadet Corps Medal : Sergt., N Malan; Chairman of Council's Prize: B

Rayner.

The following musical programme was then rendered,  
the proceedings closing with the National Anthem.

1. Piano Solo, Â¢ Valse Arabesque,â\200\235 Lacl  
R. PArr.
2. Song, â\200\234 Mate oâ\200\231 Mine,â\200\235 Elliott  
R. LErcuzR.
3. Orchestra, C Vel Joycee  
The Orcuestral CrLASS.
4. Part Song, Â¢ (C'anadian Boat Song,â\200\231\* Moore  
Tur Cnoorar, Crass.
5. Violin Solo \*â\200\234 March,â\200\235 Carse  
JJ. I, Bl
6. Part Song, a â\200\234 Sweet and Low,â\200\235 Ailsa  
oz \* Day Breplk,â\200\235 Lee  
PrePARATORY CHORAL C'LASS.
7. Piano Solo, Â¢ Moon Moths,â\200\235 Norman  
Hiipixs:
8. Violin Solo Â¢ Ronde de Niut,â\200\235 Centola  
2 C 5  
S. J. Epyoxps.
9. Part Song, â\200\234Come to the Fair,â\200\235 Martin  
PreraraTory CHORAL CrLASS.
10. Song, â\200\234 Poppies for forgetting,â\200\235 Clarke  
A. Poork.
11. Part Song, â\200\234 Faniculi ! Funicula !â\200\235 Denza
12. Orchestra, a. \*â\200\234 Tratimerei,â\200\235 Schumann  
b. â\200\234 A Dream of Delight.â\200\235 Nicholls

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## FOUNDATION DAY, 1922.

The weather on March 14th was ideal for a school holiday though rather warm for the celebration of Foundation Day, which preceeded as usual, the Old Boysâ\200\231 meeting in the morning being followed by the cricket match, Past v. Present, and this in its turn by the dinner at 7 p.m. In spite of the heat in the afternoon the match was well attended, and players and spectators apparently spent an enjoyable day.

## MEETING OF THE O.K. CLUB.

The annual meeting of the O.K. Club was held in the Library of the School House at 10 a.m., the President, Mr. E. G. Gane, occupying the chair. The hon. secretary, Mr. R. H. Matterson, presented his report, which bore reference mainly to the funds of the Club and of the Memorial Fund. In the discussion, the president produced plans of the hall for inspection, and referred to a possible decrease in the price of the O.K. blazer. After the re-election of officers for the ensuing year, and of T. G. Benunett (Peddie) as captain of the Old Boysâ\200\231 XI, an adjournment was made for tea.

## THE CRICKET MATCH.

The Present won the toss and sent the Past out to field under a blazing sun. The School opened fairly well, but found the bowling of too good a length to take risks, and except for a long stand by Allan and Paver for a rather small addition of runs, the wickets fell steadily and at lunch time six wickets were down for 84. The outlier Ayur wickets brought the total up to 107. The Past made the usual mistake of treating the slow bowling of Harris with contempt, with the result that a couple of fine catches in the deep, added to two wickets taken by excellent Lowling from Hill, saw the back of the Past batting broken. Altogether the Past collected 96, and

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were beaten by 11 runs. Batting again, the Present opened very well and 43 runs were up before the first wicket fell, but the next three wickets added only three runs. At the close of play the School had 116 for six wickets, to which Davies contributed a very useful 34.

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PRESENT.

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Staples, lbw, b Harris ... 5  
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In the evening at 7 p.m., sumptuous spreads were provided in each House, where, as usual, full appreciation was shown by the total annihilation of all eatables whether by ordinary methods of mastication or otherwise. The College Council and Old Boys were present as well as many of the present scholars as could be accommodated. The sight of the variously laden tables was enhanced by the tasteful decoration of the hall, everything of which betokened the careful supervision and unflagging energy on the part of those ladies entrusted with the preparation of the banquet.

At the Junior House, the revelry ended in a short concert, while at the School House, the usual toasts were drunk and speeches made.

After "The King" had been given, the Rev. W. T. . Whalley rose to propose "The College." He referred with appreciation to the Principal and Staff, whom he congratulated on the fine reputation which the college had won, and in this connection he paid sincere tribute to the worth and record of Old Kingswoodians overseas who had in recent years proved of what metal they were moulded. (Applause.) While a college owed its \* good name in a large measure to the eminent and successful men it produced, its future prosperity and reputation inevitably depended on its staff and present boys, whom he therefore urged to give of their best to their school, continuing in that loyal spirit of which Kingswood has always been proud. Education, the speaker emphasised, was acknowledged throughout the world to be the most important factor in stimulating progress. Hence there devolved on all educational institutions a responsibility which was by no means a light one, for in a finer sense, the education of the spirit and the soul was as important as that of the mind and the body. He believed that Kingswood would achieve even greater successes in future years, that its history would be one of increasing prosperity—toward the realisation of this hope he gladly gave the toast. (Applause.)



The Principal (Mr. E. G. Gane), in replying, read a number of telegrams of greeting from Old Kingswoodians. These included E. and C. Muir, Johannesburg ;

Meintjes, Tafelberg ; Pescod, Kimberley ; Clegg, Ger-

miston ; Wardle, Thomas River ; Murray, Middelburg ; Gane, Tsolo ; Kirstein, Harrismith ; Poole, Oudtshoorn ; Goble and three Colletts, Maritzburg ; Hughes, Packer and Simpson, Port Elizabeth ; Hope and Vice brothers, Molteno ; Rev. J. D. Bacon, Durban ; R. and S. Grant, Mount Frere ; three Kings, Tarkastad ; B. and D Dold, Trappes Valley ; Turner, Middleton, Letcher, Ladysmith ; Bert Rayner, Cradock ; A. B Crouch, E. Hope, Scott and Morum, (Queenstown ; Rice, R. and A. Spiro, Mossop Mulder\200\231s Vlei ; Allison, Durban ; Leefe, Durban ; Kent, Middelburg ; A. and H. Matthews, Alice ; Guest, Middleburg ; Mears, Germiston ; Alger, El Dorado ; and Lyne, Johannesburg. Cablegrams also arrived from Mr. H. T. Crouch, Liverpool, and A. Dyke, R. Dyke, Mr. G. F. Brockless, Noel Gane, LautrÃ©, de Kock, Harvey, Keast, Christopher, Manley, and Rolland, London ; and a note from Impey, Manchester.

Mr. Gane then extended a cordial welcome to the members of the Council who were present, and expressed his pleasure in welcoming back the Old Boys to their old school. He had already given a full report of the work and progress of the College for the yvear 1921 at the prize distribution in December, and would not therefore repeat himself, except to refer with satisfactiou to the record number of boarders which had heen main-taine I, the outstanding success of the late football team \200\224(applause)\200\224and the lmprovement already shown in cricket. [He would not comment on the work being done in class, but would let the examination results testify to its quality.

Adopting a reminiscent tone, the Principal traced the development of the College from the humble beginning of the \200\234Tin University\200\235 in Grey Street to the position and rank that Kingswood occupied to-day with a reputation second to none in South Africa, and noticed especially the recent addit\200\231ons made to meet the advanc-

ing needs of the College. The record of the last 28 years the Council might well be proud of; but in contemplating the needs the College still felt in the way of accommodation such as a new hall, a library, and extra classrooms and in many other departments, he could not but say with Cecil Rhodes, "So much to do, so little done!" He assured the Council and the Old Boys that Kingswood would do its utmost to be worthy of its tradition and the hopes and expectations voiced by Mr. Whalley. (Applause.)

To the Rev. Andrew Graham fell the duty of proposing "The Old Boys of the College." He spoke with sincerity of the bond that existed between College and its Old Boys, and how one's attempts at expressing what an O.K. felt towards his Alma Mater must needs be inadequate. The "wires" read out by the Principal inevitably revived past memories, for no man worthy of his College could forget those old companions with whom such pleasant reminiscences were linked up, nor the life he once joyously shared with them. - In looking back one thought of the Old Boys as being "giants of the past" in comparison with the "youngsters of the present"; for as the memories become softened with the years, so these shapes fostered with sentiment, tended to become magnified in the background of one's mind. Mr. Graham then, to show how one might be guided instinctively in recognising the healthy atmosphere and bright surroundings of college life (as was Hamlet in suspecting foul play), described at length a dream, fantastic and ludicrous, but consistent in being related in some way to Kingswood traditions, the scenes, cinema-like, fleeting from a Commemoration to a prize distribution in the Shaw Hall and thence to the present Foundation dinner. Having piloted a convulsed audience through several "bioscopic" scenes, he deduced (!) that the College was one source of healthy inspiration to which all O.K.s looked back with fond remembrance, and that O.K.s themselves were "jolly decent chaps!" Touching on the present position in Johannesburg, where many O.K.s were most probably unable to hold

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their anticipated Foundation dinner, Mr. Grahain concluded by calling for a toast to the â\200\234Old Boys,â\200\235 which was drunk with musical honours.

Mr. T. G. Bennett (Peddie), in replying on behalf of the Old Boys, thanked Mr. Graham for the kind way in which he had referred to them. He assured him that they were very proud of Kingswood, of their associations with it, especially of the last yearâ\200\231s footer team, and even of the cricket success of the Present team, though it spelt defeat for the Past. All Old Boys remembered with affection the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ganeâ\200\224 (applause)â\200\224and these memories coupled with their pride in Kingswood, were an inspiration to them â\200\234to play cricketâ\200\235 in the broader and finer sense of the words, so that in their own lives they should not fall short of that high standard of character for which Kingswood stood. (Applause).

Mzr. Melville Dold, in proposing the â\200\234College Sport,â\200\235 mentioned with enthusiasm the success of the 1921 football team, which achieved a greater triumph in the eyes of Old Boys who were accustomed to frequent defeats. In complimenting the team he wished especially to congratulate those members of the staff who had so carefully trained them, for without such coaching the team could never have achieved such success. In the realm of cricket was there also ground for satisfaction, for in spite of only about three men being left over from last yearâ\200\231s team, the present XI. under the excellent guidance of their new coach, Mr. Thompson, had already proved themselves formidable.

R. Allan briefly responded to the toast, appreciating the fight put up by the Old Boys, yvet happy in their defeat. Mr. Matterson also thanked Mr. Dold for his toast, pointing out that while the Kingswood tradition for footer lay in their â\200\234tackiing,â\200\235 that alone was not accountable for their recent phenomenal success, for since 1917 the side had developed \*â\200\230 combination,â\200\235 which reached -its consummation last year, when the team played â\200\234as one man.â\200\235 {Applause}.

Mr. W. Caley briefly proposed the health of â\200\234The

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Ladies,â\200\235 without whose efforts and assistance the day and its celebrations could not have been such an unqualified success. :

Mr. Slater responded on behalf of the ladies, rather implying that the privilege enjoyed by their sex in being called on to prepare a Foundation dinner was only the modern counterpart of that domestic function of our first mother in teaching mankind to eatâ\200\224by giving him an apple; or else it was their necessary expiation for a deed fraught with such dire consequences. However it be interpreted, the ladies were happy to confer their indispensable assistance on mankind. (Applause).

Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Ganeâ\200\231s toast to â\200\234The Council,â\200\235 was couched in very brief terms, being responded to by the Chairman, Mr. D. Knight. The various toasts throughout the evening were followed by songs rendered by Messrs. Baker, Rich and Letcher, which were much enjoyed, encores being demanded. R. Tarrâ\200\231s Afrikaans recitation â\200\234 Oom Keesâ\200\235 evoked loud applause. The proceedings ended with the National Anthem.

#### OBITUARY.

Wilfred Goodwin came to Kingswood as a hoarder in January, 1920, entering the Junior Matric. form, where he immediatetely proved to be one of the most promising lads in the form, shining in literature, but being also fairly good at mathematics. In music also did he show promise, and commenced straight away with the Cape Advanced Plano work. As organist for the hymns on Sundays and Wednesday nightâ\200\231s Bible Classes he rendered most capable assistance, until his collapse due to heart trouble, put an untimelv end to his career at College and necessituted a long stay at hospital until his return home to Muizenberg, where he lived quietly until his death in December, 1921. Thus has there passed away one, whose brief stay at Kings-

wood was yet long enough to prove his worth. Quiet in manner, and debarred by ill-health from taking active part in sport, he was yet full of boyish enthusiasm, intensely loyal to Kingswood and very well liked by all. He was most lovable in nature, winsome and engaging in all his ways—a lad of splendid moral courage, for he suffered dreadfully yet could always muster a cheery smile. He read largely and excellent stuff, so that he had already his idealism in life together with a most, keen practical interest in all that went on around him. The loss of such as he, is indeed a great one, and to his parents and sister we extend our very sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Douglas Robb.—We record with deep regret his very sudden death on March 25th at Wilton farm. Deceased sustained fatal injuries to his head as the result of a fall from a horse while collecting cattle. Douglas Robb passed through the School, leaving from the fifth form about Michaelmas, 1918, when he went to Wilton, near Middleton Station, to learn farming, where he became at once well liked owing to his naturally cheery disposition and willingness to take his ample share in any farm work to be done. Being thoroughly reliable at his work, he was often entrusted with the responsibility of the management of the farm, the accident which caused his death taking place, unfortunately, during the absence of the owner, while he was in charge. The news of his death was all the more sudden since he had not long before been to Grahams-town on a visit, when he looked in at Kingswood several times. To his mother and the family we tender our deep sympathy, for he was the eldest son, and his death a great loss.

In MEMORIAM.

A brass memorial tablet has recently been erected in the Dining Hall to the memory of the late 2nd

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Lieut. Joun Epwarbps TrorriP, who was one of the earliest O.K'â\200\231s, and who fell in the Great War.

Owing to the tablet being erected at the very beginning of the term, and during the absence of all the Circuit Ministers at the Synod, it was not possible to have a formal memorial service ; but suitable reference was made to the life and death of John Edwards Trollip by the Principal in his opening address on Sunday afternoon, January 29th, the Trollip family being represented by Louis Trollip, a nephew of the deceased officer.

Edwards Trollip came to the College in its very early days and remained for seven years, during the latter portion of which he was a prominent member of the College in almost all directions. A prefect, a member of both 1st XTI and 1st XV,- he was a fine example of South African manhood. At the time when he joined up, he had reached an age which might in the opinion of some have exempted him from joining the army, but he never refused the clear call of duty, and added another name to the long list of those who gave their lives in the high cause of honour.

The tablet, which will be removed later to the Memorial Hall when it is completed, is inscribed as follows :â\200\224\*In Loving Mimory of John Edwards Trollip, â\200\230Jet,â\200\235 2nd Lieut. 7th London Regt., B.E.F., killed at Marecourt, near Peronne, whilst leading his men with great dash and gallantry, August 27th, 1918 Age 36 years. A sincere Christian. â\200\230 Be thou faithful unto deathand I will give thee a Crown of Life.â\200\235 KErected by J. and E. Edwards.â\200\235

## TABLE MOUNTAIN.

Hail to thee, mighty Mother ! Thou hast seen a nation's birth,

At thy feet have knelt a people's mighty men,

Thou hast stood unmoved through storm and flood through  
pestilence and death,

Canst thou tell us aught of things beyond our ken ?

And the Lion's Head gave answer : Aye, I saw your Daiz come,

And my winds they blew his cockle shell to sea;  
Yet to wrack they could not pile him,  
Nor on sunken reef beguile him,

And I bow my hoary crest to such as he.

Spoke the scarred North Buttress proudly : I that saw van  
Riebeeck's men,

I that flung my drift of water on their lands,

With my storms I strove to break them,  
But retreat, I could not make them :  
At my feet their stately city proudly stands.

Then the Devil's Peak took up the tale : I saw your English  
fleet, ;

Men in armies landing on the Blauwberg strand,  
And I watched the Dutchmen flying  
To the shelter 'neath me lying,  
And I saw the dawn of progress of the land.

Gently raised the slopes their voices, wasted now of oak and pine,  
Told the travail of the Mother overseas,

Of the aid our country sent her,

The assistance ready lent her;  
For our lost ones, sighed a requiem in the breeze.

Then the gorges and the krantzes and the bare grey slopes of  
rock,  
And the foothills of the age-- wise Table Mount,  
Spoke in voices merged in union,  
In wondrous, grand communion :  
â\200\234We have thought and we have spoken,  
Take our voices for the token :  
â\200\234That your land shall live and prosper in the Years no man may

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HOUSE NOTES.

SCHOOL HOUSE.

At the beginning of this term, there was a slight  
alteration in the Staff, when Mr. Jackson, who had been  
with us for a year and a half, left. We were glad to  
welcome Mr. J. Slater, O.x., who has taken up his abode  
in the School House. At the end of this term Mr. Matter-  
son will leave for a short holiday to England, and our  
best wishes go with him. We are looking forward to  
seeing Mr. Crouch next term after his holiday in Eng-  
land.

The Prefects chosen for the School House this year  
are: R. Hoole, R. Allan, C. Paver, J. F. Osborne, R. J.  
Letcher, R. Meintjes, L. Carruthers, J. Floweday and A.  
S. Wood, most of whom are â\200\234new to the game,â\200\235 though  
nevertheless they have proved their worth.

Half-term, the 11th March, was welcomed by all, and  
the House was practically emptied, except for the mem-  
bers of the 1st XI who were playing a match against  
Seven Fountains; and for a few cricket enthusiasts who  
preferred watching the match to picnicking at one of the  
many ideal spots around Grahamstown.

Most of the new boys whom we welcomed at the be-  
ginning of the year, have settled down to the school



routine, and appear to be satisfied with their new surroundings.

Everybody has been looking forward with keen interest to the beginning of the Footer season, and many were greatly disappointed that regular practices could not be started this term. This however, was impossible owing to the Athletic Sports.

During the term fire extinguishers have been placed in the Prefects' rooms, and at the Cadet Boxes, but we sincerely hope that there will be no need to use them. The lighting system in the Big Class Room has been greatly improved, and it is now possible for everyone to see in prep. without straining his eyes unduly. A much felt want has been filled by the addition of cement steps leading to the field.

This term has been a record one for subscriptions, of which we have experienced no less than six. Among others we were called to subscribe for the provision of a bed at the new Hospital, and we were so far successful, that there will in future be a bed at that institution known as the Kingswood Bed.

Keen interest was taken in the Annual Athletic Sports this year, and every evening for about a month before the Sports were due, a number of boys turned out for about half-an-hour's training under the able supervision of Mr. J. Slater. I think that all will agree that the success of the sports was due to the efforts of Mr. Rich and Mr. Slater.

The end of the term was just beginning to drag, when it was announced that Good Friday and Easter Monday were to be observed as holidays. The former was rightly observed as a Holy Day, and on the latter day, very few boys remained at the House. This break in School routine proved very pleasant indeed, although nobody looked forward to the following week when the exams. were to be written. However, we hope that these will soon pass, and in conclusion we wish everybody a pleasant holiday not forgetting Mrs. Hughes who is going to England for a well deserved holiday, and we hope that all will return in the best of health and spirits for the next strenuous lap. R.B.H.

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#### WOOD HOUSE.

Mr. Crouch who left for England at the end of last year on health leave, will be returning to resume duties here as House Master at the beginning of next term. We hope that he has benefited by his trip.

Mr. Matterson who took over Mr. Crouch's position as House Master here is taking his well-earned holiday at the end of this term. We shall be sorry to lose him especially as it will be during the Football season.

At the end of last year we lost Clegg and Theron, who had been prefects for the year, the former having been head prefect of this house. Hobson, Stephenson, Shires, Kennedy, Dick, Kinsman, Johnson, Edwards, and Briscoe also left, while Felgate and Edmunds were transferred to Main House. Gaylard, Hartley, Davidson, Brunton, and D. Morgan were promoted here from the Preparatory, and Redpath, L. Morgan, Tarr, and Everett joined us at the beginning of the term for the first time.

The Prefects in this House are : R. Strachan (Head Prefect of the School), J. Tucker, I. Bennett and K. C. Bennett, the two latter of whom have been made Prefects from this house a precedent which we hope will be remembered at future elections !

Wood House has played quite an important part in the school cricket, three of us being members of the 1st XI; five of the 2nd XI, and several in the 3rd and 4th, including both captains. In the School Sports which were held on Saturday, 15th April, Wood House-ites were very successful.

We ' desire to thank all who gave books at the beginning of the term to our House Library, which still need less to say has room for more. R.s.

#### PREPARATORY HOUSE.

Terms generally commence rather uneventfully, and this last has been no exception to the rule. Most of the boys were not exactly in the best of spirits on arriving here, but they soon settled down to boarding

school life again, except of course the new hoysâ\200\224L. Spoor, J. Spoor, McLaren, McGilvray, Slater, Redpath, Ansley, and Gottliebâ\200\224who are only now beginning to find their legs. Three of our last yearâ\200\231s prefects left us at the end of last term, their places being taken by Rayner,â\200\235 Kingwell and Parr, a much taller lot of prefects !

Cricket has been pursued with the usual keenness and vigour, and despite the fact that several of our most promising players have left, the XI's have not weakened appreciably, while at least one member of the Preparatory has been transferred to the nets. Several matches have been played, and of these four were lost and three won, The under 12 team has in particular - distinguished itself by winning both its matches against St.-Andrewâ\200\231s by a comfortable margin. The last match of the seasonâ\200\224Prefects vs. Restâ\200\224ended in a draw, though I think it was largely in favour of the Prefects.

Swimming with the majority of the boys has been tremendously popular, and many of them have time and again missed cricket on hot afternoons for the purpose of having a dip in the water. Several can now swim the length of the bath, and the diving-board has provided a great deal of fun for them all.

On half-term not as many as usual went for picnics, either the cricket or the swimming bath being the chief place of attraction. -~ A few of the boys stayed up at the bath all day, in consequence of which they were sun-burnt all over their bodies.

On Foundation Day the boys over here were all smiles, from Cupie III to Hockley, and from the way that several seemed to be systematically starving themselves, it was apparent that they were anticipating a good â\200\234tuck in,â\200\235 and in this they were certainly not disappointed, for â\200\234epults onerant mensis.â\200\235 Since Wood House was rather crowded;-several hoys from that house had dinner here, and I donâ\200\231t think they regretted the change very much.

Shortly after the most important event of the day, the Dinner, a concert was given by members of the Pre-  
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paratory School in our common room, and, thanks to the efforts of the Misses Mansfield and Miss Ellis, it was most enjoyable and proved a great success. Whether because of the unusually late bed-time or because they had more than was good for them, the fact remains that the following morning not a boy from this house was in time for preparationâ\200\224not that weâ\200\231re proud of the fact, but it shows that we at least know what to do with food when it is put before us. Taken as a whole, the week was quite exciting, for the Prefects were constantly being plied with questions about the â\200\234Red Revoltâ\204¢ at Johannesburg.

Generally speaking, the Preparatory had its full share , of enjoyment at the Sports on the 15th April. Nearly every boy in the Preparatory (excepting the Prefects who really excel at athletics) entered for some race or other, and a few (whose names appear elsewhere) carried off well deserved prizes. Twenty-three entered for the Oross Country all of whom completed the course, Dold obtaining 3rd place in the Junior event.

It appears that seniors are not the only ones who dread exams., for even some of the smaller hoys over here are beginning to talk of â\200\234swatting.â\200\235 However, â\200\234after the bitter comes the sweet,â\200\235 and we wish all a very pleasant holiday and a safe return.â\200\224F.R.H.

O.K. CLUB.

MARRIAGES.

On January 25th, 1922, at the Presbyterian Church, Alice, Edgar Matthews, (O K.) of Woodstock, Alice, to Mary McGillivray, of Alice.

On February 22nd, at the Wesleyan Church. Fordsburg, Stanley Ravenscroft, (O..), to Ilva Hamilton

Kneale (O.w.H.S.)

J. W. Rider is in New South Wales as an agricultural bursar from South Africa. He is studying sheep and

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has gained a first class diploma in the classification of wool.

T. E Holmes has captained the O.F.S. eleven in all the Currie Cup matches and has shown that his skill with the bat has not departed. In the matches against the Transvaal and the Griquas, S. Smart also played for the O.F.S.

The Captain of Capetown University Rugby Club is B Olser, his play at fly-half being quite a feature of last year's XV. He played also for the XI and was responsible for some sparkling cricket.

R. Letcher who is farming in British East Africa has undertaken the forwarding contract for the extensions near Londiani. He and G. B. Purvis who is the Veterinary officer for that district occasionally foregather to discuss old days.

H. C. Bennett, who was the manager of the S. African Rugby team that visited New Zealand last year!, gave a most interesting lecture on the tour at the beginning of the term and held the school fascinated for two hours.

On Foundation Day at the Pagani's Restaurant the following O.K's met for dinner: Mr. Crouch in the chair, Mr. Brockless, R. de Kock, P. Dyke, M. Harvey, A. Hill, Noel Gane, H. Christopher and C. Keast. Illness prevented Addo Dyke, N. Manley and M. Lantry from being present. Mr. Crouch proposed the toast of the King ; Mr. Brockless that of \*The College ; Absent friends fell to de Kock and Gane. Mr. Brockless and Gane were responsible for the few musical items. All the arrangements were in the hands of Dyke and he is to be congratulated on a most successful evening.

J. Codner has become the father of twins for a second time, thus putting I'. and L. Bayes, who have one pair each, quite in the shade. )

N, E. Moss has recently tasted of the comforts or otherwise of hospital life, having undergone successfully an operation at the Albany Hospital for appendicitis.

The following were the successes of O.K's at Rhodes University College last December :

J T Slater, B.A., Logic and Ethics.  
W Brooks, B.Sc., Physics (1st class), Chemistry.  
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G Hepburn B.Sc., second year, English, Chemistry  
Zoology. 200\230 ,

G Locke, B.A., second year, Logic Psychology, Zoology.

W R Caley, B.A., second year, History, Psychology.

E J Watkinson, B.A., first year, English, Dutch, History,  
Geography.

I Tooke, B.Sc., Chemistry, Zoology, Botany.

T R S Cormack, B.Sc., first year, Physics, Chemistry,  
Botany, Zoology.

F Tooke was awarded a Government Agricultural  
Exhibition and is proceeding to America to continue his  
studies. i

I' R S Cormack has been nominated by the Univer-  
sity as Exhibitioner to Dublin University.

A Selley and G Shaw are playing centre and wing  
for Johannesburg University College. Both are taking  
the Engineering Course.

P Fennell is reading medicine at Capetown University.

W E C Stent won the 1922 Amateur Golf Champion-  
ship at Port Alfred. His two scores in the replay, after  
he had tied for the first place, were 76 and 78; the  
Bogey for the course is 78.

The following is the report of the newly formed  
Durban Branch of the O.K. Club :

FOUNDATION DAY IN DURBAN.

It has long been thought that as there were so many  
O.K.s in Natal, some sort of function should be held  
here on Foundation Day.

This idea has at last materialised very largely owing  
to the efforts of the Rev. J. D. Bacon, a tried friend of  
Kingswood and just at the time when the great feast  
began at K.C. on March 14th this year, some seventeen  
O.K.s sat down to a Foundation Day dinner in miniature  
at the Kenilworth Tea Rooms in Durban. . The gathering  
was a representative one, in which old veterans of the  
early K.C. days met on terms of common interest with  
several who have only recently left. The feast itself,  
too, was suggestive of old times, even to the extent of

Foundation Day buns and kola champagne | A telegram of good wishes from Mr. Matterson was read, and all present signed their names on a menu card to be sent to K.C. as a memento of an almost unique reunion,

During the dinner, many reminiscences of old Foundation Day escapades were interchanged, and accounts of battles won and lost were brought back to mind.

- Before beginning the toasts, Mr. Bacon brought forward a suggestion which met with the hearty approval of all, namely, that a Natal Branch of the O.K. Club be formed. For this purpose it was necessary to have certain officers, and these were duly elected. ~ President of the Natal Branch of the O.K. Club, Mr. W. F. Allison : Secretary, Mr. W. Watkinson ; Treasurer, Mr. C. Leefe (with Mr. W. E. Griffin as assistant treasurer for Maritzburg); and a small Committee consisting of Messrs. Nissen, Hodges, and Percy Cliff. Other details (finance, par exemple !) with regard to the running of the new club having been discussed, various toasts followed in the more or less typical Foundation Day order.

1. â\200\234The King,â\200\235 proposed by Rev. J. D. Bacon.

2Â° â\200\234Kingswood,â\200\235 proposed by Mr. Nissen, who spoke of the old days, the remembrances of happy times and the love of all its members for the old school.

Mr. David Hodges, the seconder, brought back memories of the new boysâ\200\231 arrival at K.C. How painfully small we felt in the big prep room on that first day. How strange the cruel, wicked faces of a hundred â\200\234thoughtless boys. How awe-inspiring. the tinkle of the masterâ\200\231s bell and the given order, line up ! â\200\235

These impressions very soon gave way to happier ones, and this gathering of O.K.â\200\231sâ\200\224an appreciable distance from Grahamstownâ\200\224on Kingswoodâ\200\231s jour de fate, only went to prove the great hall-mark of K.C., the team spirit, the esprit de corps of a great school, seen all over the country wherever the studia hilaritate provenwunt is known.

3. There followed a truly impressive moment when all stood to do silent honourâ\200\224the honour due from all " Kingswoodiansâ\200\224\*â\200\230 to those who fell, 1914-18.â\200\235

4. â\200\234The O.K. Clubâ\200\235 was proposed by Mr. Allison, who further spoke of the joys (and pains!) of the good old times and the value of the club in binding men together wherever the sign of the K.C. dragon, â\200\234the old kivikje,â\200\235 might go.

Mr. E. L. Collett, seconding, told how five of usâ\200\224 enterprising spirits | â\200\224had motored down from Maritzburg that very afternoon, and would return at five the next morning. Such is the spirit of the O.K. Club! Not even the horrozs of getting up hours before \* first bellâ\200\235 would ring at Kingswood College could damp our ardour.

The finishing touch of local colour to a gathering of Kingswcodians, seemed to be given, when Mr. Bacon pointed out that there were two ladies present and hoth of them O.W.H.S. girls. This brought happy smiles to many faces (those three letters seem to mean so much even to what one might call â\200\234 advanced O.Kâ\200\231s!) and the toast of â\200\234 The Ladiesâ\200\235 was drunk with enthusiasm. â\200\234 Kearoney Collegeâ\200\235 was the next toast. Though, as someone said, there is one, and will ever be only one K.C., yet this is a new and a brother institution, for the furtherance of one great purpose, and the best wishes of all Kingswocdians go with it.

The last toast, \*â\200\234 The Old Boss,â\200\235 was followed by the singing of \* For heâ\200\231s a jolly good fellow,â\200\235 with warm er= thusiasm.

Someone suggested â\200\230 Carmen,â\200\235 but musical talent, even the Secretary confessed, was lacking, and moreover everyone declared he had made a point of forgetting twice as much Latin as he ever knew ! So the spirit of the song was adopted, with neither its musical nor its classical setting, and a very happy little function closed with good wishes to all.

â\200\234 Rubrum nigrumque qua gereat;  
Caelis sub Africants.â\200\235 N.E.N.



## ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1922.

Although there was little sunshine and occasional showers of rain Kingswood College sports at City Lords on Saturday passed off very successfully.

From an athletic point of view the weather conditions were distinctly favourable, and some really excellent running was seen. There was keen competition, and it was evident that good training was responsible for the results achieved. Generally the times recorded were quite creditable, and it is gratifying to note that no less than three College records were broken. In the 120 Yards Open: Hurdles A. Wood went through in 18 seconds, beating W. A. Morris's record of 18 4-5 secs. in 1908. In the Half-Mile (open) Hoole, from scratch, knocked off 1 1-5 secs. from the College record of 2mins. 11 1-5 secs. ; he ran particularly well in spite of being handicapped at the corners by the large field. Carruthers Put the Weight 34ft. 6in., beating W. E. Stent's record of 52ft. 8ins. as long ago as 1901. In several other events the times were even with the existing records. The Victor Ludorum Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gane for the champion in the senior field events, was won by Ailan, who showed up remarkably well with 21 points, while A. Wood was a good second with 20 points, and Hoole third with 19 points. The Junior Victor Ludorum Cup, presented by the Old Kingswoodians, was won comfortably by Thorrold with 16 points, Roderick coming second with 11 points, and Milroy third with 9 points.

Cross country race (open), 5-5½ miles cup presented by Kingswood Staff : 1, Hoole; 2, Fuller; 3, G. L. Wood. Time, 35 mins.

Cross country race (under 16): 1, Roderick ; 2, R. H. Thorrold ; 3, L. Dold.

Long Jump (open) : 1, Paver; 2, Allan; 3, A. Wood. Distance, 19ft. 3ins. The second man reached 20 feet but fell backwards.

Long Jump (under 16): 1, R. H. Thorrold; 2, Milroy; 3, C+, Morgan. Distance, 16ft, 73ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (open): 1, A. Wood : 2, Hall; 3, Milroy. Distance, 105 yards.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (under 16): 1, Milroy; 2, Fryer; 3 Rider, Distance, 100 yards, 2ft. 5ins.

120 Yards Hurdles (open): 1, A. Wood ; 2, H. Wood ; 3, Paver. Time, 18 secs. (record). A 2027 xiv :

Three-Legged race : 1, Gauldie and Hepburn.

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880 Yards (open): 1, Hoole (scr.) 5 2, Floweday (20 yards); 3, Meintjes (15 yards). Time 2 min. 10 secs. (record).

High Juwimp (junior): 1, Hancock, 2, Gane and Bowen (tie).  
Height, 4ft. 8in. â\200\230

Mile Walk-(open handicap): 1, Roderick; (20 yds.); 2, L. J. Wood (20 yds.); 3, Letcher (10Vds) Time; 9min. QSecs.

100 Yards (13 and 14) : 1, K. Wood ; 2, Morgan | 3, Hartley.

100 Yards (open). Stirk Cup: 1, Wille; 2, Allan ;\*3, Wood.  
Time, 10 3-b secs. i

880 Yards (under 16): 1, Roderick (scr.) ; 2, Oordlnvley, g  
Guest. Time, 2 min. 22 sec. |

220 Yards (under 12): 1, Young; 2, Ansley; 3, Northey.

220 Yards (open): 1, Allan; 2, Wood ; 3, Wille. Time, 24 sees.  
(even with previous record). ]

80 Yards Preparatory (under 10): 1, Green ; 2, Slater ; 3, Purdon.

100 Yards final (under 12): 1, Gane; 2, Northey ; 3, Young.

440 Yards (under 16): 1, Kneen'; 2, Throrrold ; 3, Hutchings.

150 Yards Preparatory: 1, Purdon, 2. Green ; 3, Slater.

440 Yards (opew), W.H.S. Cup: 1, Allan; 2, Hoole; 3, Meintjes-  
Time, 54 4-5 secs:.

220 Yards (under 14,: 1, K. Wood ; 2, Hartley ; 3, Morgan.

220 Yards (under 16): 1, Rider; 2, Turner; 3, Guest.

Putting the Weight (open): 1, Carruthers; 2, Dingemans; 3,  
Wille. Distance, 34ft. 6ins. (rccord).

120 Yards Hurdles (under 16): 1, Thorrold ; 2, Kneen; 3, Turner.  
Lime 19 secs.

H]g]t Jump (open): .1, Allan ; 2, Paver; 3, Wood. Height, 4 feet  
102ins.

120 Yar (Ls Handicap : 1, Meller; 2, Nell; 3; Rid-r.

Old Kingswoodians race: 1, Slater; 2, Hepburn ; 3, Matterson.

Mile open handicap: 1, Iloole (ser. )' 2, Fuller (30yds.); 3, Stirk  
(10yvds.) Time, 5 min. 6 1-5th secs.

Relay race (under 16): 1, Va (J. L. Morrison, Milroy, Kneen and  
Guest)s 2, IVA; 3, V.

Relay race (Inter-provincial) : 1, Fme State (Allan, Wille, Thor-  
' rold, Cadle); 2, lx'msvml 3, Territories.

Consolation race (open): 1, G. W ood.

Consolation race (junior): 1, Moir and Gush.

Tug-of-war (junior) : School House beat Wood House.  
T'ug-of-war (senior): Prefects beat The Rest.

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At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were presented by Mrs. A. T. Williamson in the 'lpsence of Lady WhlteSide who was away from town:

CADET CORPS.

STRENGTH :

Officers, 5; N.C.Oâ\200\231s, 28 ; Privates, 152. Total 198.  
RESIGNATIONS :

2nd Lieuts. H. B. Gray and B. Rayner.

ProMoTIONS :

Sergt. R. Strachan to be 2nd Lieut.  
Corpl. R. Hoole to bs R.S.M.

To be Sergeants : >  
Corpl. G. Dingemans. Corpl. C. Paver.

s S EW oo d: o BV GShY  
Â» L. Carruthers. Pte. J. Osborne.

To be C.Q.M.S. :  
Ptes. A. Divine, R. Hindes.

To be Corporals :

IRlie, IR, 1w, Pte. R. Meintjes.  
,, A. Rayner. ., ' Â©. Rayner:  
Â»Â» R. Hepburn. L e eie Gane.  
,, K. Bennett. ., @ Warner.  
Â» E. Kingwell. 5 V. Welch:

Five teams, one from each platoon, viz., three senior and two junior, have been entered for the Imperial Challenge Shield, to be fired before 30th June. The Class firing has been completed, and practice will begin for the competition next term. It is hoped that a better result will be obtained than was done last year.

Sergt.-Major Morris has retired from the Service. He has been our Instructor since 1900, and it is with great regret that we bid him farewell. A presentation was made to him from the 00ld 1st C.V., the D.R.A. and the Cadet Corps. His place has not been filled owing to the meed for retrenchment and the instruction is being given by our own officers: ?

â\200\230After conqlderihle delay the Drum and Fife Band has at

last made its appearance, and under the instruction of Sergt. H. Jay is doing very creditably. It is hoped that juniors will make themselves acquainted with the fife so that places in the band can easily be filled.

The Senior Cadet Class firing with â\200\230303 has been discontinued. :

The usual course of instruction has been followed during the term. More attention has been given to the Semaphore Signalling in the hope that we can present a team of eight next term for the Alice Municipality Cup.

#### CRICKET.

A marked improvement in the general standard of the cricket of the school has been noticeable this year, and the eleven has held its own in spite of the loss of eight of last yearâ\200\231s team. The fielding has been particularly good, and the bowling has shown more variety than has been usual during recent years. Hill has been the most consistent all-round man; while Allan comes a good second, and but for an occasional lapse in his judgment with regard to his bowlers, has made a good captain. The side includes three new boys, all of whom deserve their places. The half of the season has been characterised by the complete failureâ\200\224partly through bad luckâ\200\224of two or three batsmen who were expected to give a good account of themselves. G. Thomson, of Northants, our cricket coach, left at the end of March. His services have been of great value to the school cricket, and we are pleased to learn that he will probably return to continue the good work next summer.

1st XI matches played 7 2nd XI matches played 5  
won 4 won 5  
lost 3

#### J v BELMONT.

Our visitors batted first and proved to be a very different team from that which fared so ill against us last year, but even so they were fortunate to get as many runs as they did ; Amos and Futter showed most confidence, and indulged in some very forceful if erratic strokes. Harris took the most wickets but was somewhat expensive, especially in his second attempt. Our innings began well, Allan and Hill seeming quite at home and

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likely to stay, but after they left a bad rotâ\200\231 set in which was made worse by Harris running himself out in a ridiculous way, and by three lbw appeals by the break bowler being decided

against us.

Belmont were left the somewhat fortunate winners

12 runs.

Taylor, b Hill ...  
Futter, c Harris, b Hill  
Howell, b Harris  
Amos, b Harris ...  
McDougal, not out  
Harrison, b Harris  
R. McLean, Â¢ Stirk, b Harris  
Gilbert, b Davies  
Maher, b Davies... :  
C. McLean, b Stirk  
A. McLean, b Stirk

Extras

Hill, b McLean ...  
Allan, b Howell ...

H. Bennett, b Howell  
Paver, lbw, b McLean

Gush, b Howell ..

BELMONT.

2 Â¢ Paver, b Davies

23R RET TR  
4 D Stirk...  
10 not out

34 &' Paver, b Allan

13 b Allan

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4 b Stirk  
0 not out  
12 did not bat

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KINGSWOOD.

Milroy, lbw, b Gilbert:

Harris, run out ...  
Stirk, b McLean...

H. Wood, lbw, b McLean

Strachan, b Howell,  
Davies, not out ...

Extras

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P 4 13 Milroy  
Harris ... 13 58 14 Stirk

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v. VicrortA HicH SCHOOL.

We batted first, and after the dismissal of Hill and Bennett for a humble 9, the team settlÃ©d down ; the next wicket fell at 41 and the fourth at 143. Milroy after a week beginning played his best game of the season. We declared with 204 runs for five wickets. The V.H.S. team began â\200\230carefully and had reached a total of 74 for one wicket in an hour and a half of the two hours we had allowed for their innings, then Harris found his length and wickets fell very fast. His analysis of six wickets for three runs being most creditable. | (s

KINGSWOOD.

Hill, Â¢ de Jager, b Goldsmith - RE o )  
Allan, lbw, b Goldsmith . ... coo (B  
Bennett, b Goldsmith e 0,  
Paver, b Goldsmith 17  
Milroy, b Hubbard SSRE6D  
Wood, not out ... S oellin  
Stirk, notlouts . R 2  
Harris, )  
McDonald, |  
Davies, i did not bat  
Strachan )

Extras )

VICTORTA HIGH SCHOOL.

Ayres, b Hill ... S D  
Goldsmith, Â¢ Bennett, b @tuk  
Levy, Â¢ and b Harris :  
Mandy, b Harris  
de Jager, b Hill ;  
Hubbarc. Â¢ Bennett, b anns  
Webber, b IBGADL, L  
Bradï¬\201eld, lbw, b Harris  
Lacy, b Harris...  
Shone, not out ...  
Leary, b Harris

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Cricket, 45

v. ALBANY.

Our best display of term. Albany had a good team in, their bowling was consistent and varied and their fielding excellent, yet in spite of this and some exceedingly doubtful decisions, the team put up the excellent total of 230 runs. Hill, Allan and Milroy, all batted well, while Bowen justified his first appearance in the eleven by making a most useful 46.

Only three of the Albany team appeared to be at home and with the field much better placed than in the previous two games, . Harris got several of the more dangerous batsmen caught. Milroy's catch from Norton was a very fine piece of work.

KINGSWOOD. :

Hill, lbw, b Murray S  
Allan, c Bennett, b Gardner (saig)  
Milroy, b Rutherford (L)  
Paver, c R. Bennett, b O. Bennett 8  
Bennett, lbw, b Rutherford 3  
Wood, lbw, b Bennett T  
Bowen, b Bennett Sy  
Davies, c Kotze, b Norton ... FRS ) vy  
Harris, st R. Bennett, b D. Bennett . s B  
Strachan, not out ... 51  
McDonald, b Murray 0  
Extras 8% 21  
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ALBANY.

Murray, h Hill ... + 28 c Strachan, b Bowen 8  
Chapman, c Wood, b Allan -3 c Davies, b Milroy 9  
R. Bennett, c Milroy, b Allan .... 0. b Bowen 7  
Norton, c Milroy, b Harris ... 90" and not out... 52  
Copeland, b Hill 2 run out 33  
Rutherford, lbw, b Hill ... 3 not out... 2  
Robertson, lbw, b Harris ... ) did not bat  
Kotze, c Bowen, b Harris ... b (0) o  
Welsh, c Allan, b Harris ... 6 i  
O. Bennett, c and b Harris o0 )  
Stone, not out ... o W  
Extras SR1 Extras SA )  
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Davies ... B 87 13 Bowen con 1) 15527889  
Allan . G 10 9 Milroy o aon. B 4 1  
Hill oo L8 AL gy Q) McDonald ... SRR 47  
Bowen ... 4 18 Hill doo il b 16  
Harris . 9 85 & Davies 3 17

v, ST. AIDAN\200\231S

Knowing that our opponents had eight of last year's stalwarts in their team, we were prepared for a good tussle, but as matters turned out the game was, decidedly disappointing. After capturing nine of their wickets for 127, carelessness in the deep field and far from judicious use of our bowling allowed the last wicket to add 70 runs. Thornton\200\231s batting was very forceful, it saved his side, disconcerted the bowlers and gave us a difficult total to make. The afternoon closed disastrously when Allan was cleaned bowled by a full pitcher. Soon after resuming Hill was given out to an appeal for caught at wicket. Paver and Bennett went out lbw and Bowen ran himself out with decidedly bad judgment. Wood and Davies made a spirited attempt to retrieve matters, but it was too late and St. Aidan\200\231s gained a decisive win by 102 runs.

ST. AIDAN\200\231S.

Robertson, b Allan S (> B B T 1] GO S5 )  
 M Walter, lbw, b Allen ... 9 did not bat  
 S Walter, b Davies RES Â»  
 Nell, run out ; e ST cRWCod MR AT 1R e s )  
 G Lee Â¢ Harris, b Bowen S ORTTo o 1 S oD  
 Â\200\230Goulding, Â¢ Paver b Bowen o B wek o a8  
 Connell, b Hill ... 7 did not bat  
 Bowen, b Harris e i  
 Thornton not out con L (o TEBUL oo o A  
 McNamara Â¢ Wood, b Hill ... 2 did not bat  
 E I Lee, c Harries b McDonald SRGEG ke  
 Extras SRS  
 202 Total for 3 wickets 114  
 KINGSWOOD.  
 Hill, Â¢ E Lee, b Robertson ... 10  
 Allan, b Connell 12  
 Milroy, b Nell o0 1  
 Paver, lbw, b Robertson 4  
 Bowen run out 2  
 Bennett lbw, b Robertson 0  
 Wood, Â¢ S Walter b Robertson 24  
 dexes Â¢ E Lee, b G Lee 2%  
 Harris, b Nell ! ()  
 Strachan played on, b Robertson 11  
 McDonald not out 2  
 Extras 6

Cricket. 47

## BowLING ANALYSIS.

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Davies ... ST AR O T ) Davies SA 119

Allan ... LA DT 65 v 2 Allan A 14

Hill LRSS TGO Harris g et 20

< j Harris is =2 QRN GORER. TG oo 41 (1GR3 73!

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vie McDoneld 3} ORI Milroy A3 1 6

v. SEVEN [FOUNTAINS.

Played on half-term. We took the field under a blazing sun and proceeded to dismiss our visitors steadily. Davies bowled very well and kept a sound length.

G. T. Rippon, who was caught on the houndary, was hittfng with great force, his 47 including 8 fours and a six. He was fortunate in that several catches dropped just over the boundary bank.

Hill was outstanding in the batting and got little assistance from any but Wood whose style has greatly improved this term.

In their second knock Seven Fountains equalled our score, so that had time permitted we needed 84 for a win on both innings.

## SEVEN FOUNTAINS.

Rippon, Â¢ Hill, b Harris ... 47 cand b Milroy ... ol

H Long, Â¢ Hill, b Allan ... 0 b Hill : co ot UL

S W Long, Â¢ Paver, b Allan 0 b Hill 7

W K Emslie, b Davies ... 3 Â¢ Hill, b Harris 5

S Long, b Davies 0 b Davies S 30

D G Emslie, run out 11 Â¢ Harris, b McDonald ... 31

Willmore, b Davies ; 0 cÂ¢ Bowen ol

0 Scheepers, Â¢ Paver, b Harris 9 Â¢ Paver, b Harris 1

E G Emslie, b Davies 4 not out G L

M Scheepers, b Hill 6 b Hill 0

Oosthuizen, not out I g IRL 2

Extras 3 Extras ... 4

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KINGSWOOD.

Hill, b W Emslie 77

Allan, b W Emslie ... e 7

Paver, c W Emslie, b H Long... 6

Milroy, Ibw, b H Long 0

Bowen, Â¢ Rippon, b H Long 9

Bennett, Â¢ Rippon, b H Loug ... %

Davies, b S Long ... 10

Wood, Â¢ H Long, b E Emslie ... 28

Strachan, Â¢ Oosthuizen, b Rippon 13

Harris, b Rippon Vb 2

McDonald, not out 0

Extras ... . 9

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Allan 1 0

McDonald 5 0

Milroy 2 0

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. Played on the Rhodes ground under ideal conditions.

took the field and were kept on the move all the afternocon.

Watkinson, in particular, seemed to take a delight in making his.

old friends trot.

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McDonald bowled splendidlyâ\200\224this was the first match im

which he was given a real chance of showing his capabilities.

and for a slow bowler his analysis in both innings reads well ; at

lo time were the Rhodes batsmen able to take liberties with him.

We should have done better with the bat, but time and again a

careless stroke disposed of a man who was just getting set.

McPherson, Â¢ Davies, h Hill

Campbell- Rodger Tun out

Woods, b Hill . e

Weir, Â¢ Wood, b Bowen :

Olpen c All'm b McDonald

Watkinson, Â¢ Bennett, b Harris

Cumings, Â¢ Paver, b Bowen

Crabtree, b McDonald

McRobelt not out

Fletcher, Â¢ Bowen, b 1\Iel)onald

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Paver, Ibw, b Weir

Bowen. b Weir

Wood, b Watkinson

Davies, not out

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lbw, b Davies ...  
Â¢ Paver, b McDonald  
not out

Â¢ Bowen, b MCDomld

not, out  
b McDonald  
Â¢ Harris, b TTill

Â¢ Wood, b Davies  
Extras

(for six wickets)

KINGSWOOD.

Hill, Â¢ Crabtree, b Orpen  
Allan, b Campbell-Rodger

Milroy, b Watkinson

McDonald, Â¢ Fletcher,  
Bennett, b Crabtree

b Olpell

Strachan, lbw, b McRobert  
Harris, Â¢ and b Crabtree

Extras

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Allan 2 0 9 0

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Bowen 9 1 27 2 3 0 21 0

Harris 4 0 15 1

The teamsâ\200\231 cricket ended with a match between the Prefects and the School, which resulted in an easy win for the latter. The Prefects made 81 runs, towards which Allan and Kingwill contributed 22 and 19. McDonald took 4 wickets for 22, and Stirk 3 for 13, The School replied with 84 for 4 wickets, Davies 28 and Wood 29 not out, heing the chief scorers.

The Second Eleven.

The second team under the captaincy of K. (. Bennett have an unbeaten record for the season. The fielding has been consistently good and the attack has afforded both variety and sting. Purdonâ\200\231s googlies have been very effective, but he would have done still better with a reliable wicket keep. Garner, Thorrold, Stirk and G. L. Wood have all bowled well on occasion.

The hatting is sound and the runs have been made by different batsmen in each match. Kingwill leads the batting averages with 25, while the bowling is held by Thorrold with 15 wickets for 86, Purdon and Syirk following with 21 for 172 and 9 for 89 respectively.

Â¢. BerLvont II.

Won by 57 runs. - Bowen 24 and Kingwill 89 collected more than half our runs. Purdon and Thorrold with 5 wickets for 26 runs and 3 for 11 proved too much for our opponents.

Kingswood 119. Belmont 62.

v. . ST, AlpaNâ\200\231s IT.

A very close game which was won by 1 run. G T. Wood 37 and Francis 15 saved us from a complete collapse, while two of our opponents scored three-quarters of their runs, Purdon and Thorrold were again to the fore in the attack, taking four and three wickets respectively. Kingswood 86, St. Aidanâ\200\231s 85.

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The return match against St. Aidan's was played on their field and was decided in our favour on the first innings. St. Aidan's scored 71 in each venture, while we got 88 and 42 for 4 wickets. Purdon took 5 wickets in each innings for a total of 58. Garner did well in the second innings, getting 3 wickets for 8 runs.

Our batting lacked character ; Kingwill with 11 and 14, and K. Bennett with 16 and 5 not out were the chief scorers.

v, VictortA HicE Scmool A. 200\235

The V.H.S. made a disastrous start, only two batsmen facing the bowling with any confidence. Thorrold captured four wickets for 4 runs. In reply we collected 134 runs for seven wickets. The best efforts being Wood 21, Bennett 26, Purdon 34 not out, Stirk 23. We won by 83 runs.

». Ruopes II.

Rhodes batted first, and mainly owing to the vigorous efforts of one man made 113. Purdon captured four very useful wickets for 26. Our innings brought in 183 runs. Gush played a sound game for his 32, while Kmvwell 47, Purdon 26 and Garner 23 were all in good form.

Rhodes replied much more seriously and gathered 188 leaving us too little time to get the runs necessary for a win on both innings. At the close of time we had 42 for four wickets.

The Third Eleven.

The Third Eleven has been captained by Parr. The fielding and bowling has been good and there is much promising material amongst the wielders of the bat.

In the first game v. St. Aidan's we lost through carelessness when the game was in our hands. The return game was much in our favour. Both games against Rhodes were won, the first by 20 runs and the second by 86 runs.

The following are the principal scorers : Kirkpatrick 33 and 22, Fitchat 37 and 40, Muir 30 and Roderick 36.

Most of the team show promise with the ball ; Marshall, Muir, Fryer and Sinclair have all done well, Marshall's four wickets for 12 runs against Rhodes being about the best effort.



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The Fourth Eleven

have played only one match. This was against St. Aidan's TV and ended in an easy win for us by 139 runs to 71. Dold took four wickets for 13 runs and Fitchat six for 28. Harradine scored 30 not out.

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