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The Agricultural Department of the school has been started and, as time goes on, will, no doubt, prove attractive to prospective farmers.

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Classes in the Dutch medium have been formed in the other side of the school and their members are gradually increasing in numbers.

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We are exceedingly sorry to lose Mr. Bangley and Mr. Kennedy, both of whom have had to go elsewhere through considerations of health. We all trust that the change will prove beneficial to them.

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We thank Mr. J. 1). Stalker for the bat which he has kindly presented to the member of Stalker's House who made the best batting average during the season. It was won by Jackson.

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A Roll of Honour of those Old Boys who fell in the Great

War is published in this issue. Notification of any errors will be gladly received by the College.

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The Old Boys' Association makes a report of its doings in this issue. Mr. Lamond will be pleased to receive items of information to be published in that "column" in future. A ball was held in the Town Hall on June 20.

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We thank Mr. Dukes (Superintendent of Education), Mr. P. H. Jones, and Mr. F. C. Loney for donating medals to the winners of the Open Under 16 and Junior Championships in the 1921 Athletic Sports. Medals for the 1922 sports have already been promised by gentlemen whose names will appear in due course.

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Maurice Hyslop had the honour of playing for his University (Edinburgh) in Rugby.

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The House Tennis Championship has not been played off this year. Circumstances compelled the D.H.S. and the College to meet each other in Rugby on the day appointed for the tennis.

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Rugby honour caps have been awarded for 1921 to the following:-

1st XV.: Hesom ma., Nel ma., Drew, Scoble.

2nd XV.: Potgieter, Hatton, De Kock.

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We draw special attention to Mr. Barclay-Lloyd's rendering into Latin of Byron's Waterloo.

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Harold Barns has been on leave from H.M.S. "Lowestoft," and looks exceedingly fit.

PRIZE-WINNERS.

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VI. Form, 1020.

Dux (High School Memorial Prize): McLaren.
Mathematics (Musgrave Prize): McLaren.
Science (Lucas Prize): Livingstone.

Latin (Clark Prize): McLaren.

English (Paul Prize): .Munro.

VI. Form, 1921.

Dux (High School Memorial Prize): Salisbury.
.Mathematics (.Musgrave Prize): Salisbury.
Science (Lucas Prize): Salisbury.

Latin (Clark Prize): Cox.

English (Paul Prize): Salisbury.

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Head Boys in each Form, 1920,

Form v.: Salisbury.

Form iv.: Florence, Forster, Maister.

Form iii.: Hoch mi., Murray, Ackerman.

Form ii.: Spence mi., Harry, Van Rooyen.

Form i.: Hartley mi.

Head Boys in each Form, 1921.

Form v.: Sweeney.

Form iv.: Bates, Darroll, Francis ma., Head.

Form iii.: Spence mi., Harry, Mason.

Form ii.: Chapman, Thomas, Kruger mi.

Form i.: Mason.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

JOINT BOARD MATRICULATION.

â€¢ V * ^ 1920.

Class II.-McLaren, D. M.

Class III.-Armitage, C. V.; Birch, F. E. B.; Comrie,
R. V. A.; Tinkle, H. C.; Frankish, A. H.; Livingstone, J. C.;
M aiser, H. I.; Moss, R. B.; Munro, D. M.; Shuter, C. F.;
Taylor, H. R. C.; Wood, A. J.

1921.

Class I.-Salisbury, R. F.

Class II.-Cox, C. G.; Fraser, C. A.; Steel, A. M.

Class III.-Bestall, A C.; Drew, E. L.; Hendry, E. G.;

Lindup, R.; Mallet, J. T.; Mason, R. E.; Newall, G. R.;
Warwick, A. C.; Stead, D. W.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE (JOINT BOARD).

Class III.-Proksch, F. B.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE.

1920.

Class I.-Florence, W. J.; Forster, D. G.; Maister, J. L.

Class II.-Dixon, W. H.; Fordham, F. W.; Heher, I). O.;

Sibthorp, H. S.; Spence, J. D.; Sweeney, D. R. L.; Todd, P. E.

Class III.-Adendorff, W.; Bentley, D. M.; Carbutt, A.;

Coombe, A. W.; Dent, G.; Dukes, J. P.; Finlayson, J. L.;
Johnston, A. W.; Loney, R. B.; Lyle, N. L.; Murray, P. K.;
Nel, P. J.; Norman, R. A.; Perry, R. W.; Purves, R. J. D.;
Rabinowitz, D.; Robertson, H.; Smith, R. T.; Spratt,

B. J. E. I>. Tarboton, O. G.; Taylor, O. B.; Thomson, G. H.;
Webb, N. P.

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1921.

Class I.-Bates, W. T.; Darrell, R. B.; Francis, E. P.;
Head, A. H. T.

Class II.-Alborough, A. N.; Alexander, G. A.; Comrie,
W. IM. H.; Chick, G. H. W.; Coullie, AY. V.; Hoch, K. H.
Moir, A. T.; Parsons, S. J.; Tarboton, G. S.; Valentine, A.;
Watling, R. H. W.

Class 111.-Alexander, P. G.; Balding, I). C.; Baumann, I/.;
Caine, H. W.; Carter, Q. E.; De Kock, J. A.; Dukes, E. A. A.;
Hamp, A. \. .; Herring, C. W.; Hoch, R. H.; Lyttle, W. M.;
Pringle, H.; Pritchard, L.; Stevens, E.; \an Hooyen, W. R.;
Withey, J.

AFRIKAANS, 1921.

Class 1.-Roussouw, Wessels mi.

Class 11.-Cronje, Barnard, Wessels ma., Van Rooyen,
Scheuer, Smit, Van Tonder, De Waal, Van Breda, Potgieter,
Nel mi., Rawlins.

HOUSE LIST (May, 1922.)

CLARK'S

Tutor:

Mr. W. Abbit.

Prefects:-

VI. Tollner.

VI. Carbutt.

IVa. Watson.

VI. Mercier.

Wood ma.

V. Alexander ma.

Brits

IVa. Ackerman

Jones

Kruger ma.

Shaw ma.

IVb. Osman ma.

Pearson ma.

IVc. Huber

Lindsay

Van Rooyen ma.

Wessels

IVd. Gebers

Hersch

Manison

Rawlins

Wilson

IT Ia. O'Connor

IIIb. Arthur ma.

Comins

Harvey

Higgs

Mason ma,

Osman mi.

IIIc. Hemming

Hosken

Maritz mi.

Robertson ma.

I Ib. De Jager ma.

lie. McIlrath

LANGLEY'S.

Tutor:-

Mr. L. J. Oberle.

Prefects:-

VI. Adendork

VI. ScoBwe

VI. Foster si a.

VI. Hknti-v

VI. Rabinowitz.

VI. Murray ma.

Norman

V. Comrie ma-.

Valeutine

Watling

Human

Vermaak

IVa. Geddes

Hatting -

Logan ma.

Nash

Rawlings

IVb. Davidson

Sutherland

IVc. Boast

Harry

Macarthur

Stewart ma

Stewart mi.

IVd. Allison

Comrie mi.

Gilson

Sang mi.

Urmson

Woolridge

IIia. Bartlett

IIlb. Marwick

IIlc. Beaumont

Carter ms.

Fagan

Forster mi.

Hammond

Knight mi.

Parker

lib. Logan mi.

lie. Biythe

Chadwick
Kawhnsen ma.
Sang ma.

NATHAN'S.

Tutor:-

Mr. A. P. Naudk.

Prefects:-
VI. Spence ma.
V. Harnard
V. Tyrrell

V. Bates
De Koek
Rubenstein
Carter max.
Herring
IVa. Nel ma.

Wood mi.

IVb. Gordy

Green ma.
Pole

Spence mi.
IVc. Hartley ma.
Moolman
Murray ini.
Nel mi.

IVd. Elliott.

Gold
IIia. Carter ma.
Dyson ma.
Hartley mi.
Salisbury ma.
IIIb. Stead
Thomas
IIIc. Slaney

Van Tonder
IIa. Coombe mi.
lib. Jackson
Kurkley
Sime
lie. Caldecott ma.
Caldecott mi.

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HOUSE 6 LIST.-(Continued).
OXLAND'S. STALKER'S. JUNIOR BOARDERS.
Tutor:- Tutor:- Tutor:- Mr. R. Goldstonk.
Mr. S. E. Lamond. Mr. H. Leach. Hla. Kruger mi
Prefects:- Prefects:- Norton Payn ter
VI. HoiMKS. VI. Hesom ma. Penny
VI. SIBTHOKPK. VI. Fokdham. U sher
VI. Coombe ma. VI. Florence Wilkinson Illb. Crowe
Dixon ma. Gooding Dean
Gale Heher Douglas ma
Maister Loney Houston
Purves Lyle ma. Illc. Carter mi.
Smythe Tarboton ma. Paton Douglas mi.
Sweeney Ila Aird
Ware Taylor Bowles
V. Alborough Todd ma. Candy
Alexander mi. V. Caine Comrie ms.
Balding Chick Dyson mi.
Coullie Francis max. Northern
Dukes Hoch Sansbury mi.
Head ma. Jameson Ill). Kibbs
Mackenzie Lyttle Rawlinson mi.
Mason mi. Du Plessis Van Zyl
Moir ma. IVa. Cromar lie. H"l^ate
Parsons Matthews Pearson mi.
Pringle Still ma. Scott
Pritchard Whitear Snaw mi.
Stevens IVb. Armitage mi. Spence ms.
'l arboton mi. Hlair Watt
Withey ma. Bland Will
Van Rooyen mi. Campbell-Watt JIJNIOIt DAY BUYS.
IVa. Clarke max. Corrigall Tutor:-
Hershensohn Foster Mit. F. J. Sdtct.ipff.
Maritz ma. Holcate ma.

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IVb. Anderson
Geshen
Gregory
Hatton ma.
Moir mi.

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IVc. Beli

Clark ma.
Dunlop
Russouw
IVd. Clarke mi.
Knight ma.
Tomlinson
Ilia. Baxter

Clark ms.

Guy
Newall.
Phipson
Segal ma
IIIb. Blumenfeld
Glasson
Pakendorf ma.
IIIc. de Waal
Toild mi.

Ila. Head mi.

Segal mi.
lib. Fin lay son
Smith ma.

Poole mi.
Wheeler
IVc. Deppe

Francis ma.
Hodson ma.

H dson mi.
Staniland
IVd. Cameron
roole
Vietzen
I Ila. Avenstrup
Farrer
Hawkins
Lyle mi.
Rhynes
Searle
Taylor
IIIb. Francis ms.
Gibson ma.
Jolhife
Kirkel
Schofield
Tomlinson mi.
IIIc. Hesom mi.
Jardine mi.
Lees
Turner
Ila. Allwright
Crompton
lib. Chijips
Christie
De Jager mi.
Jardine ma.
lie. Armitage ma.

Greenlierg ma.
Relph

IIia. (Chapman
Francis mi.
Fuller
Richter
IIIb. Arbuckle
Dixon mi.
Rohwer
Scholtz
IIIc. Bryan

Chisholm
Dow
Kiinber
McCathie
IIa. Alcock
Bunn
Clarke vi.
Dales

Drummond

Gillespie

Greenberg mi.

Hatton mi.

Hoch mi.

Hopper

Ingham

John

Lambert

Mason ms.

Niven

Pakendorf mi.
Withey mi.
Wood ms.
Iie. Abbot
Clarke v.
French
Gibson mi.
Green mi.

H rden
Still mi.

Thompson
lie. Arthur mi.
Bitfnell
Grieve ma.
Grieve mi.
Mortimer
Weatherdot.

HOUSE REPORTS.

CLARK'S.

Since our last report we have suffered the loss of several of our useful members, namely, Bruyns, Proksch, Maritz, Hulett ma., Hulett mi., Tomlinson, and Lever, who left during the past term, and we take this opportunity to wish them all possible good luck in their future careers.

In cricket we managed to tie with Langley's and Nathan's.

In Rugby we managed to defeat Langley's, losing to Nathan's and Stalker's.

In the sports held last year we were not able to do so well as we have done during the past years. In the "Under 14" w^e w^ere successful, the medal being taken by Arthur.

Our cricket team this year is better than last, having won all the matches, under the captainship of Carbutt, who made 149 against Langley's.

In conclusion we wish all the candidates in coming examinations the best of good luck, and we congratulate Nel ma., Hesom ma., Drew, and Scoble on winning their honour caps in Rugby.

LANGLEY'S.

We have suffered several losses since our last report, namely, Marwick ma., our captain, MacDonald, Farrant, Hilder, Mitchell, â— Comrie ma., Comrie mi., and Stone, who nearly all represented the House in both cricket and Pughv.

We had the honour of being "Cock House" last year, wresting the laurels from Nathan's by coming first in the swimming sports. We have also to thank Farrant for the lead he gave us by obtaining four firsts in the athletic sports of 1920. This year we have not been so successful, coming only third in Rugby, second in cricket, and third in our annual athletic sports, which position we obtained chiefly through the efforts of Scoble, Human, and the Stewart brothers. Unfortunately the scarcity of time

has not permitted our having a tennis House match this year,

while in the swimming sports we did not get a single point, partly owing to the illness of our main swimmer who was in bed at the time.

We congratulate Nel ma. on his being chosen to play five times for Natal, also Steere, who won the senior championship medal this year in athletic sports. Our congratulations are also

due to Nel, Hesom, Drew, and Scoble, who were awarded their
1st XV. honour caps, and to Hatton, Potgieter, and De Kock
in the 2nd XV.

To all who have left the House since our last report we wish
the best of luck in their future careers.

MATTHEW NATHAN'S.

Since our last report we have to welcome Drew back, who
returned to sit for his Matriculation, in which he was successful.
At the end of last year we lost the majority of our Rugby team,
including Nel i., who played for Natal. At Easter, 1922, Steere,
our Rugby and cricket captain, left us.

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We were all very sorry indeed to hear of Colenbrander's death. He was very popular with everybody, and for many years was a very useful member, not only to the House, but also to the school cricket team. Our sympathy goes out to his parents and relations in their bereavement.

We were very successful in all departments of sport last year, obtaining first place in Rugby and athletics and drawing with Stalker's for first place in cricket. In cricket and swimming this year we did not do so well, only obtaining third place in both.

Our congratulations are due to Steere 011 gaining the senior championship at the school athletic sports last year. We also congratulate Drew, Nel, Scoble, and Hesom on winning 1st XV. honour caps, and Potgieter, De Kock, and Hatton 011 winning 2nd XV. honour caps.

We congratulate Hesom i. and Barnard 011 being elected captain and vice-captain respectively of Rugby this season.

In conclusion we wish to congratulate Salisbury i. 011 being Dux of the school, and all those who passed the Matriculation and Junior Certificate Examinations.

OXLAND'S.

Although we have done our best this year we have not been successful in Rugby or cricket, this being greatly due to the number of small boys in the House. However, we did extremely well in the College sports by winning the Relay Race and in the swimming sports by winning both the Senior and Junior Two Lengths. Congratulations are also due to the winner of a 2nd XV. honour cap and to the House members who were successful in passing the Matric. and Junior Certificate Examination.

STALKER'S.

We must congratulate the boys who were successful in the Matriculation and Junior Certificate Examinations.

Since our last report we have done remarkably well in games and sports.

During the latter part of the Rugby season we won three of the four matches, losing the one to Nathan's, who had by far the best team throughout the season. Congratulations to the members of the 1st and 2nd XV.'s, who were awarded honour caps.

In the first half of the cricket season we were successful in three of our matches, but in the latter part of the season we did not do so well owing to the loss of Greenberg ma., our bowler,

Jackson, and Warwick, who are quite useful batsmen. We must congratulate Jackson mi. on winning the bat which Mr. Stalker so kindly presented for the best batting average in the House team.

In the swimming sports, 1921, we managed to obtain second place, Langley's, whom we congratulate, coming top. We obtained first place in the swimming sports, 1922, by a large majority of points.

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The results of the athletic sports were very close. Although we came fourth we were only eight points behind Nathan's, who came top with twenty-eight points.

In conclusion we wish all the boys who have left the College the best of luck in their future careers.

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OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE PIETERMARITZBURG HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION, HELD ON THE 31st OCTOBER, 1921.

Present: Air. E. W. Barns (Chair), Messrs. J. Hershensohn (Senr.), Sweeney, Abbit, Chick, Lamond, Arbuckle, and others.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The secretary then submitted the annual report and balance sheet.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet the Chairman reviewed the past year and made particular reference to the efforts on behalf of the Memorial Fund.

On Air. Chick seconding the adoption the motion was unanimously carried.

Election of Officers.-The following office-bearers being duly proposed and seconded were unanimously elected:-

Hon. President: Mr. A. N. Hershensohn.

President: Air. E. W. Barns.

Vice-Presidents: Air. G. W. Sweeney, Air. F. J. Steere, Mr. H. Bryan, Air. J. H. Nicolson, and Mr. E. J. Holgate.

Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. S. M. Tatlam.

Asst. Secretary: Mr. E. Lamond.

Executive Committee: Above officers, together with the previous committee, and Messrs. W. Ashton and W. S. McEwan.

Amendment of Rules.-The following amendment after discussion was agreed to:-

Rule 8 to read:-The annual subscription shall be not less than five shillings, payable to the treasurer in advance on or before the 1st of June in each year: Provided, however, that members may make a payment of three guineas, which will constitute the subscription for life membership, without any further liability for subscriptions.

Annual Dinner.-Mr. AVithvcombe, seconded by Mr. Ashton, proposed that the annual general meeting be combined with an annual dinner, and that these be held in Polo AWeek. After discussion this was carried unanimously

Honorarium.-An honorarium of £5 os. was voted to the secretary.

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ANNUAL REPORT.

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-I have the honour to present the first annual report of the Pietermaritzburg High School and College Old Boys' Association.

An effort was made some years ago to form an Old Boys' Association, but for one reason and another little was done and the scheme unfortunately fell through.

Through the instrumentality of Mr. Barns a smoking concert for Old Boys was held in Show Week last year and it was then decided to revive the Association. Everyone was very enthusiastic at the time and things augured well for the future. However, after a short time interest began to dwindle, and, although we to-day have an established Association, yet the general apathy displayed does not tend to encourage anyone who has the interests of the school and the movement at heart. I may say that this state of apathy is not confined to ourselves, but seems somewhat prevalent in most sporting bodies here at the present time. I offer this as no excuse why we should follow the general example. Instead of a very large membership as we are entitled to look for our roll only totals 150. One reason for this, I think, is that we are not sufficiently in touch with the present boys. As they leave school most of them drift away and are more or less lost sight of. This is not as it should be, and it will be for this meeting to consider some means whereby we can get hold of these fellows and enrol them as they leave school. This should be an understood thing amongst the present boys. I venture to suggest that by having a secretary or assistant secretary at the College this state of affairs could be rectified.

Needless to say with such a young Association and in the light of the foregoing remarks the activity of the Association has been somewhat restricted. We have, however, three subsidiary clubs, viz., Rugby, Cricket, and Tennis. These clubs go a long way towards achieving one of the main objects of the Association; yet even these are not as numerically strong as they should be. It still remains for some of the younger enthusiasts to form a Swimming Club. As a matter of fact this has been mooted, and I hope the suggestion will take concrete form.

Coming to the social side, as most of you are aware the Association gave a dance in Show Week this year, and, as a social function, it was an unqualified success. The dance was self-supporting, and although it was rather a costly affair yet we have a small credit balance to carry forward. It should be our business to see that the holding of this function is an annual

affair as in the days prior to the War. For the recent dance great praise is due to the energetic dance secretary, Mr. von Gerard, who spared no effort to give everybody a good time.

The committee also during the year considered the question of a War Memorial, and as a result Mr. Barns issued a personal appeal to all Old Boys setting out the scheme proposed and appealing for funds. Briefly the proposal is:_____

(a) The erection of a mural tablet at school.

(b) The foundation of one or more scholarships.

The amount aimed at is £7,000. I very much regret to say that the response so far has been very poor. However, we have

sufficient in hand to undertake the erection of the tablet, and it is hoped that this work will be put in hand very shortly. As to the scholarships, well, we must possess our souls in patience and trust that by pegging away we shall eventually have sufficient funds to establish these.

Coming to the finances of the Association, the subscriptions total £38 3s. 6d., and the donations to the Memorial Fund £284 3s. 7d. Our expenditure (mainly for printing, etc.) amounts to £27 Os. 2d. There is an amount of £150 on fixed deposit with the bank, and our credit balance at the bank amounts to £114 os. lid., to which must be added £6 11s. (petty cash) and £15 to be refunded by the Cricket Club.

It will be observed on the notice paper that an amendment of Rule 8 is to be considered. If this is approved it should assist us materially in increasing our funds.

I must apologise if this report is somewhat lugubrious, but trust that the present is just a passing phase and that before long we shall have an Old Boys' Association of which we are all proud and which will be well worth joining.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant,

S. M. TATHAM,

Hon. Secretary.

BALANCE SHEET, 1920-1921.

Receipts. £ s. d.

By Subscriptions..... 38 3 6

„ Donations to Memorial Fund 284 3 7

£322 7 1

Expenditure.

£ s. d.

To Rent, Postal Box, 1920 0 17 6

„ "Times of Natal," Advertisement 0 6 0

„ Tarboton & Bridgett (Books) 1 0 0

„ "Natal Witness" (Rules) 14 17 0

„ Standard Bank, Fixed Deposit	150 0 0
„ Rent, Postal Box, 1921.....	1 5 0
„ "Natal Witness" (Memorial Circular)	2 5 6
„ Advance to Dance Committee	10 0 0
„ Advance to Cricket Club	15 0 0
„ Commission on Cheques, Cheque and Deposit Books	0 18 3
„ Petties (Invitation Cards, Postage, etc.)	5 10 11
„ Petty Cash	6 1 0

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By Balance in Bank at 31/10/21 114 5 11

Â£322 7 1

Checked and found correct. Certificates of balance produced.

(Sgd.) C. F. GILBERT.

31/10/21.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

It has been decided not to proceed with the erection of the* Old Boys' War Memorial until every possible effort has been made to obtain the name of each Old Boy who fell in the Great A\ ar. Accordingly advertisements hav3 been inserted in the Press in all the leading towns of South Africa asking lor names and particulars of Old Hoys who made the supreme sacrifice. After a reasonable interval the sub-committee will see to the erection of the .Memorial. Meanwhile, our energetic secretary has already obtained tenders from a number of firms, and lias thus given us some knowledge of the cost of the Memorial, which, it is intended, will take the form of a mural tablet to be placed in the College Hall. The amount of the subscriptions sent in for this purpose is mentioned in the secretary's report elsewhere in this issue. Considering that a sum of Â£250 odd was collected in a very short time for the Old Boys' Dance in June, we are entitled to expect that subscriptions for the memorial tablet and scholarships will reach the figure aimed at by the sub-committee.

It has been arranged to have an Old Boys' Dinner during the Polo Week next September. As was pointed out at the annual meeting held in October the nights of the June Show Week are fully occupied by important meetings of the various Cattle Breeders' and Agricultural Associations, and by the dances of other societies: hence the decision to have our gathering during Polo Week.

A Re-Union Day was held at the College 011 December 3, when two elevens of Old Boys played cricket matches against the Present Boys, who won one of the games, the other being drawn in favour of the Old Boys. Those veterans, Col. Shepstone and Mr. 11. Bryan, made a great stand and added a good many runs to the total, while, later 011 the Colonel made a fine catch off the bowling of another veteran, Mr. Sweeney-a neat collaboration of "boys" of 65 and 54 respectively. We would like to see Drew make many a repetition of his fine century playing for the Old Collegians for years to come. Mr. Barns was glad to welcome at lunch all the Old Boys who came as players or spectators. At lunch, besides the players and members of the College Staff, were Mr. John Hershensohnn, Provincial Secretary, and Mr. Steere, a foundation member of the old High School, both of whom take an active and welcome interest in the Association.

The Old Collegians' Rugby and Cricket teams are doing well in the local Leagues, but why is it that a number of successful performers, who are Old Boys, are not playing for the Old

swimming clubs from among those who excel in these forms of

sport.

With a view to enrolling in the Association as many boys as possible directly they leave the College, Mr. Lamond, one of the staff, has been appointed assistant secretary. His chief duty will be to "rope in" the boys about to leave.

The secretary, Mr. S. M. Tatham, will welcome, and promptly acknowledge, all subscriptions sent him, c/o Deeds Department Colonial Buildings. Please do not delay to keep him busy.

Collegian teams? We are hoping soon to form tennis and

LIST OF MARITZBURG HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, 18C3 TO 1865.

W. H. Mason, Dennis Walker, R. H. Erskine, J. R. Blencowe, E. Chiappini, Fred. Walker, Iv. H. Hathorn, G. P. Shepstone, McK. Walker, Friend Addison, Fred. A. Campbell, Harold Wheeler, F. J. Steere, F. J. D. Scott, Paul Wolhuter, John Berning, Roland Holgate, Tom Wheeler, Edwin Buchanan, Harry Buchanan, Hugh Walker, Paul Mare, Pete Mare, T. C. M. Nourse, Hugh Nourse, Martin Phipson, John James Raw, James Hathorn,

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The above is published as a tentative list. Omissions and other corrections will be gladly received by the College.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1921.

HELD ON OCTOBER 15.

1. Throwing the cricket ball (under 16).-1, Hesom ii. (S.);
- 2, Mason (S.); 3, Lindsay (C.). Distance, 84vds. 1ft. lin.
2. Throwing the cricket ball (open).-1, Steere (N.); 2, Nel (N.); 3, Barnard (N.). Distance, 104yds. 1ft. 6in.
3. Throwing the cricket ball (under 14).-1, Bland; 2, Francis iv.; 3, Arthur. Distance, 73yds. Oft. 3in.
4. 100 yards (under 14).-1, Arthur; 2, Fagan; 3, Lyle. Time, 12secs.
5. 100 yards (under 16).-1, Mason (S.); 2, Van Rooyen (O.);
- 3, Chick (S.). Time, 11 1-oth secs.
6. 100 yards (open).-1, Wessels (N.); 2, Steere (N.); 3, Kelly (O.). Time, Usees.
7. High jump (under 16).-1, Van Rooyen (O.); 2, Jackson

(S.); 3, Hosken (C.). Height, 4ft. 10in.

8. High jump (open).-1, Scoble (I.); 2, Steere (N.); 3, Hatting (L.). Height, 4ft. 2in.

9. High jump (under 14).-1, Gibson; 2, Lyle; 3, Arthur. Height, 4ft. 4in.

10. Half mile (under 16).-1, Van Rooyen (O.); 2, Stewart ii. (L.); 3, Huber (C.). Time, 2mins. 18secs.

11. Half mile (open).-1, Scoble (L.); 2, Tomlinson (O.); 3, Potgieter (N.). Time, 2mins. 14 3-oth secs.

12. 220 yards (under 16).-1, Mason (S.); 2, Hatton (O.); 3, Wessels (C.). Time, 24 3-otli secs.

13. 220 yards (open).-1, Steere (N.); 2, Wessels (N.); 3, Potgieter (X.). Time, 25 2-oth secs.

14. 220 yards (under 14).-1, Arthur; 2, Fagan; 3, Sang ii. Time, 23 3-otli secs.

15. Long jump (under 16).-1, Jackson (S.); 2, Van Rooyen (O.); 3, Gibson (S.). Distance, 17ft.

16. Long jump (open).-1, Steere (N.); 2, Human (L.); o, Wessels (N.). Distance, 20ft. 10Â£in.

17. Hurdles (under 16).-1, Van Rooyen (O.); 2, Mason (S.); 3, Hesom ii. (S.). Time, 21 2-5th secs.

18. Hurdles (open).-1, Scoble (L.); 2, Hesom i. (S.); 3, Hatting (L.). Time, 19 4-oth secs.

19. 440 yards (under 16).-1, Hatton (().); 2, Mason (S.); 3, Van Rooyen (().). Time, 57secs.

20. 440'yards (open).-1, Kelly (().); 2, Steere (N.); 3, Wessels (N.). Time, 56 4-5th secs.

21. Long jump (under 14).-1, Gibson; 2, Arthur; 3, Lyle. Distance, 15ft. llin.

22. Mile (under 16).-1, Stewart ii. (L.); 2, Stewart i. (L.); 3, Comrie (L.). Time 5min. 28 2-5th secs.

23. .Mile (open).-1, Scoble (L.); 2, Hesom (S.); 3, Galt (N.). Time, 5min. 9 4-5th secs.

24. 440 yards (under 14).-1, Arthur; 2, Sang ii.; 3, Usher. Time, 66 3-5th secs.

25. Relay race.-1, Oxland's; 2, Nathan's; 3, Langleys.

Open Champion.-Steere (N.).

Under 16 Champion.-Van Rooyen (O.).
ruder 14 Champion.-Arthur.

Cock House.-Nathan's.

Houses are indicated as follows:-C., Clark's; L., Langley's; N., Nathan's; ()., Oxland's; S., Stalker's.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

DURBAN HIGH SCHOOL, HILTON COLLEGE, MARITZBURG COLLEGE, AND ST. CHARLES' COLLEGE.

Held on October 22, 1921, on Maritzburg College Grounds.

1. Throwing the cricket ball (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.);
2, Whiting (St. C.); 3, Evans (H.). Distance, 104yds. 2ft. 11in.
2. Throwing the cricket ball (open).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2,
Tutton (I.); 3, Steere (M.). Distance, 108yds. 2ft. 4in.
3. Throwing the cricket ball (under 14).-1, Chiazzari (H.) 2,
Bland (M.); 3, Francis (M.). Distance, 79yds. 7ft. 7in.
Exhibition, 79yds. 2ft. 3in.

4. TOO yards (under 14).-1, Arthur (M.); 2, Fagan (M.);
3, Bands (D.). Time, 12 1-5th secs.

5. 100 yards (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Mason (M.);
3, Abraham (D.). Time, 10 4-oth secs.

6. 100 yards (open).-1, Stewart (H.); 2, Cotterill (D.); 3,
McPherson (D.). Time, 10 4-oth secs.

7. High jump (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Van Rooyen
(M.); 3, Anderson (St. Ch.). Height, 4ft. 10in.

Exhibition, oft. 4in.

8. Higli jump (open).-1, J. Smith (H.); 2, Maclean (St. Ch.);
3, Scoble (M.) and Coyne (IX). Height, oft. Sin.

9. High jump (under 14).-1, Gibson (M.) and Hamilton
(St. Ch.); 3, Twoney (St. Ch.) and Seigmour (D.). Height,
4ft. 1½in.

10. Half mile (under 16).-1, Ward (H.); 2, Bruyn (St. Ch.);
3, Van Rooyen (M.). Time, 2min. 10sec.

11. Half mile (open).-1, Scoble (M.); 2, De Gersigny
(St. Ch.); 3, Shephard (D.). Time, 2min. 12 1-oth secs.

12. 220 yards (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Mason (M.);
3, Abraham (D.). Time, 24 2-oth secs.

13. 220 yards (open).-1, Clerk (D.); 2, Cotterill (D.); 3,
Moggridge (St. Ch.). Time, 23 3-otli secs.

14. 220 yards (under 14).-1, Arthur (M.); 2, Schultz
(St. Ch.); 3, Fagan (M.). Time, 28 1 -5th secs.

15. Long jump (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Graham
(H.); 3, Van Rooyen (M.). Distance, 18ft. 11½in.

16. Long jump (open).-1, Macpherson (D.); 2, Steere (M.);
3, Stewart (H.). Distance, 18ft. 10½in.

17. Hurdles (under 16).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Graham (H.);
3, Mason (M.). Time, 17 3-oth secs.

18. Hurdles (open).-1, G. Smith (H.); 2, Macpherson (D.);

3, Clerk (D.). Time, 17secs.

19. 440 yards (under 16).-1, Ward (H.); 2, Clements (D.);

3, Hardy (H.). Time, 54 2-5th secs.

20. 440 yards (open).-1, De Gersigny (St. Ch.); 2, Abraham (D.); 3, Frayne (H.). Time, 55secs.

21. Long jump (under 14).-1, Seymour (D.); 2, Chiazzari (H.); 3, Arthur (M.). Distance, 14ft. 8jin.

22. Mile (under 16).-1, Stewart ii. (M.); 2, Thomson (H.);

3, Graham (H.J. Time, 5mins. 13 4-5th secs.

23. Mile (open).-1, Scoble (M.); 2, Boast (H.); 3, Hesom (M.). Time, 5mins. 2 4-5th secs.

24. 440 yards (under 14).-1, Arthur (M.); 2, Chiazzari (H.);

3, Altmann (D.). Time, 64 2-5th secs.

25. Relay Race.-1, D.H.S.; 2, St. Charles'; 3, Maritzburg;

4, Hilton.

The following report is taken from the "Natal Mercury" of October 24, 1921: -

"Held on the College grounds, Maritzburg, on Saturday. A drizzling rain in the morning made things look none too brilliant

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Vor a good afternoon's sport, and rain during the afternoon, at intervals, did not make things too pleasant for spectators 01 officials.

The College ground was in splendid condition, and the arrangements for the various events were first-class, the College sports authorities having gone to considerable trouble to get everything ship-shape and to facilitate easy working.

The circular track is only about 345 yards, which means somewhat sharp curves, and under the circumstances the times were remarkably good. Messrs. W. Abbit (College) and D. A\ . Bassett Smith (Hilton) shared the duties of lion, secretaries, and it was pleasing to see the keen interest displayed by the heads and staffs of Hilton, College, and St. Charles. The D.H.S. were represented by Mr. Payn, and had a strong team for the various events.

During the afternoon the Maritzburg College Band played several excellent selections, under the baton of Mr. Goldstone, who will be remembered by Rugbyites in Durban.

The sports themselves proved that we have some excellent talent at our schools, and it is to be hoped that in the near future similar sports will take place in Durban, and that possibly a .Natal team be picked to compete against the other Provinces. Amongst the outstanding performances was undoubtedly the all-round ability shown by (j\ C. W. Smith, of Hilton, who, not being 1(5 until the 31st of this month, was able to compete in the under 1(5 and also in the open events. He started in the morning by winning the under 1(5 throwing the cricket ball (distance 104 yards:2 feet 11 i inches), and immediately followed by winning the open throw (10S yards 2 feet 4Å£ inches). In this event it is worth noting that three other boys also threw over the 100-yard mark, viz., Tutton, 106 yards 2 feet 4^- inches; Steere (College), 104 yards 1 foot; and Radford (Hilton), 100 yards 0 feet 10 inches.

In the afternoon Smith continued his success by winning the 100 yards under 16 in iO 4-5th secs.; the high jump, under 16, with 5ft. 4m.; the 220, under 16, in 24 2-5th secs.; long jump, under 16, with 18ft. IIÅ£in.; and finished up by competing in and winning both the under 16 and open 120 hurdles (times, 17 3-5th secs, and 17 secs.), thus winning eight events at a sports meeting where the talent was quite good, an achievement of which any boy may be proud.

Ihs hurdling was particularly good, and one would like to see him competing against the present South African champion.

Cotterill, the South African schoolboy 220 champion, did not have the best of luck, being beaten by a touch in the 100 by Stewart (of Hilton) in 10 4-5th secs., and by his schoolfellow

Clerk in the 220, in the fast time of 23 2-5 th secs. The latter was a great race, and a dead heat would have been a more correct result.

In Scoble the College have an excellent sturdy runner for the open half and mile, both of which events he won, after displaying good judgment, in 2 mins. 12 1 -5th secs, and 5 mins. 2 4-5th

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Hilton brought out another good runner in the under 16 class. Ward winning the 440 in 54 2-5th secs., and the 880 in

2 mins. 15 secs.

The relay race caused great excitement. Three boys had about 345 yards and the fourth 385 to cover, and each school was fancied. Hilton seemed to have a splendid chance after the previous performances. However, Macpherson, with a splendid burst, gave the D.H.S. a good lead, which they never lost, Abrahams, Cottereli and Clerk all proving themselves good runners, and they won by nearly 30 yards in 2 mins. 51 2-5th secs., St. Charles' being second, and College third.

St. Charles made a very creditable showing at the sports,, seeing it is their first time of competing, and in Gersigny, who won the open quarter in 55 secs., and was second in the open 880. they have a very useful runner.

On the day's sports' Hilton gained a decided victory, winning four open events out of ten, and eight under 16 events out of nine.

The worst feature of the meeting was the bad starting, the number of breaks being abnormal, and in several events boys were badly left. A strict starter would have penalised any amount of competitors, and unless the boys are taught a lesson

early it will be bad for sport generally.

I do not think the starter at these sports must be blamed for all the bad starts, for it appears the starters at the schools' sports have been very lax, and have not followed the usual starting orders. This may appear to be labouring the point, but unless taken up now sport will be spoilt."

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APRIL-OCTOBER, 1921.

MARITZBURG SENIOR LEAGUE.

College 1st.

College. Opponents.

April 16: v. Wasps 1st ...

April 30: v. Railway 1st .

June 11: v. Cedara 1st ...

June 18: v. Collegians 1st

Sept. 14: v.'Varsity 1st

3 14

6 3

13 11

25 13

4 5

Total

51

MURRAY CUP.

College 1st.

August 20: v.'Varsity 1st

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SCHOOL MATCHES.

College 1st.

College. Opponents.

May 14: v. .Michaelhouse 1st..... 5 3

May 24: v. Hilton 1st..... 8 5

June 25: v. D.H.S. 1st..... 8 3

June 27: v. Michaelhouse 1st 5 25

June 28: v. Hilton 1st 29 3

July 1: v. Technical H.S. 1st - 5

August 27: v. D.H.S. 1st 7 5

Sept. 17: v. Michaelhouse 1st 4 14

Total 06 63

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

College 1st.

April 9: v. Cedara 1st..... 17 8

Sept. 3: v. Greytown 1st..... 3 3

Total 20 11

NATAL LEAGUE.

For the Natal League the College joined hands with the
Old Collegians.

College-Collegians.

May 21: v. Technical College 8 3

May 28: v. Wasps 1st..... 6 5

June 7: v.'Varsity 1st - 14

August 6: v. Rovers 1st 12 4

August 13: v. D.B.N.O. Collegians - 14

Total 26 40

MARITZBURG JUNIOR LEAGUE.

College 2nd.

April 9: v. Varsity 2nd 5 8

June 4: v. Wasps 2nd 13 3

June 11: v. Railway 2nd 6 5

Total 24 16

SCHOOL MATCHES.

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College 2nd.

May 24: v. Hilton 2nd 5

June 18: v. D.H.S. 2nd 6 9

Sept. 17: v. Michaelhouse 2nd - 15

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

College 2nd.

College. Opponents.

April 16: v. Wasps 2nd	28
May 21: v. Railway 2nd	7
August 6: v. 'Varsity 2nd	3 8
August 20: v. Greytown 2nd	7
Sept. 10: v. 'Varsity 2nd	11 3
Total	11

CRITIQUE.

1st XV.

Bruijns.-Full back. Fields and kicks well. Rather slow and tackling weak.

Human.-Wing. Fast and nippy runner, but lacks weight.

Tackling good, but fielding and kicking weak.

Steere.-Vice-Captain. Very safe tackler. The mainstay

â– of the back line. Played some brilliant games.

Newall.-Centre or half. Handles and kicks well and

good in defence. Works hard, but rather slow.

Jones ii.-Centre. With more experience will make a good centre; inclined to be erratic.

Wessels i.-Wing. Strong runner and fearless tackler.

Handling weak.

Proksch.-Scrum half. A much improved player who

should be good next year; rather slow.

Drew.-Fly half. A forward by nature, but has done some good work as half. Kicks very well. Awarded honour cap.

Nel i.-Captain. The best forward. Played for Natal and

received very high commendations. Captained the team well. Fine future.

Hesom i.-A hard-working forward who is always on the

ball. Tackles very well. Awarded honour cap.

Scoble.-A hard-working forward. Good in scrum, using his weight and strength. Awarded honour cap.

Galt.-Good at line out, works hard and follows up well. Should be very useful next year.

Hilder.-A much improved player who tries hard. Lacks more experience.

Paton.-Good all-round player who kicks and fields very well. Inclined to avoid scrum.

Carbutt.-Distinguishes himself in the loose. Very good at line-out but rather light for a forward.

2nd XV.

Hamp.-Fields and kicks well and is a deadly tackler.

Hatton.-Sturdy wing with great possibilities; wants developing. Awarded honour cap.

Warwick.-Has played well at times, but inclined to lose his head. Kicks well.

Greenberg.-Has plenty of force and dash in him. Needs developing.

Jackson.-Can do some good work as wing three-quarter. Seems to lose confidence in himself at times.

Jones i.-Useful half but requires more polish; on the slow side.

Nash.-Nippy and will develop into a good half in time. Has no endurance powers.

Adendorff.-Captained team well. Hard working and always does his best. Should be good next year.

Potgieter.-A fast forward who has wonderful kicking powers. Disappointing 011 the whole. Awarded honour cap.

De Kock.-A very promising forward who works hard. Awarded honour cap.

Bentall.-Plays well at times, but disappointing on the whole. Needs more experience.

Vermaak.-Hard-working forward and with a better knowledge of the game will be dangerous.

Fordham.-Conscientious worker and with more experience should be good next year.

Uijs.-Well meaning but takes too many chances. Inclined to avoid the scrum.

Nel iii.-Has plenty of weight and plays a hard game. Needs more experience.

Mitchell.-The biggest man in the pack, but is not energetic enough to make a good forward.

CRICKET.

1st XI. .MATCHES-FKBIU'ARY-MARCH. 1921.

February 26th.-College v. Cedara. College made 70 and Cedara 143.'

March 5th.-College v. Michaelhouse. College made 82 and .Michaelhouse 225 for 7 wickets.

1st XI. MATCHES-OCTOBER-DECEMBER, 1921.

November 19th.-College v. Rangers. Rangers made 119 for

8, College 110. Rangers won by 2 wickets and 9 runs. Main made

25, Carbutt 21.

November 26th.-College v. Zingari. Zingari 146 for 8, College 93. Zingari won by 2 wickets and 53 runs. Kelley made 25.

December 3rd.-Old Boys' Reunion. Resulted in a win for College "A" team and a lose for College "B" team. For "A" team Drew made 112 not out, 1st innings, and 52 not out 2nd innings. Nel took four wickets for 40 runs.

December 9th.-College v. D.H.S. College made 70, D.H.S. made 213 for 5. In 1st innings Carbutt made 21 and Nel 19. Drew took 3 wickets.

December 10th.-College v. M.C.C. M.C.C. made 174, College 137 for 4. Result a draw. Kelley made 52 not out, Carbutt 37. Nel took eight wickets for 34 runs.

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1st XI. MATCHES, 1922.

February 11th.-College 1st XI. v. Cedara 1st XI., on College Ground. College made 143 for 8 wickets, and Cedara made 124 for 6 wickets.

February 18th.-College 1st XI. v. Hilton 1st XI., on College Ground. College made 98 runs. Hilton made 93 runs. Result: Win for College by 5 runs. Carbutt took 5 wickets and Scoble took 4 wickets.

February 25th.-College 1st v. Old Boys, on College Ground. College made 170 for 4 wickets and Old Boys made 110 runs. Result: W in for College by 60 runs and 6 wickets. Carbutt made 100 not out.

March 4th.-College 1st XI. v. Michaelhouse 1st XI., at Michaelhouse. College made 19 runs and Michaelhouse made 168. Result: Win for Michaelhouse by 149 runs.

March 11th.-College 1st XI. v. D.H.S. 1st XI., on College Ground. College made 113. D.H.S. made 223. Result: Win for D.H.S. by 74 runs. Hesom took 5 wickets.

March 18th.-College 1st XI. v. Rangers 1st XI., on the College Ground. College made 76 for 4 wickets and Rangers made 143. Result: A draw. Carbutt made 46 not out.

March 20th.-College 1st XT. v. Greytown 1st XT., at Greytown. College made 147 runs and Greytown 103. Result: Win for College by 44 runs. Carbutt made 53, and Hatting took 5 wickets.

April 1st.-College 1st XI. v. Hilton 1st XT., at Hilton. Hilton made 188 and College 42. Result: A win for Hilton by 146 runs.

April 8th.-College 1st XI. v. Howick 1st XI. Match cancelled.

February 22nd.-College 1st XI. v. St. Charles' 1st XI., on College Ground. College made 113 and St. Charles' 160 for 5 wickets. Result: Win for St. Charles' by 47 runs and 5 wickets.

2nd XI. MATCHES.

February 18th.- College 2nd XT. v. Hilton 2nd XI., at

Hilton. College made 56 and Hilton made 122. Result: Win for Hilton by 66 runs.

March 4th.-College 2nd XT. v. Michaelhouse 2nd XT., on College Ground. College made 167 and Michaelhouse made 43 runs. Result: Win for College by 124 runs.

March 11th.-College 2nd XI. v. D.H.S. 2nd XI., at D.H.S. College made 24 and D.H.S. made 98 runs. Result: Win for D.H.S. by 74 runs. Hesome took 5 wickets.

March 18th.-College 2nd XI. v. Hilton 2nd XI., on College Ground. College made 149 and Hilton made 139. Result: Win for College by 10 runs.

April 1st.-College 2nd XI. v. Guild 2nd XI. Match cancelled.

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3rd XI. MATCHES.

March 11th.-College 3rd XI. v. D.H.S. 3rd XL, on the College Ground. College made 41 and D.H.S. 108. Result: "Win for D.H.S. by 07 runs. Sweeney took 4 wickets.

4th XL MATCHES.

March 11th.-College 4th XI. v. D.H.S. 4th XI., at D.H.S. College made 6G runs and D.H.S. 109. Result: Win for D.H.S. by 43 runs.

CRITIQUE.

Carbutt.-Captain. Good bat and bowler. Played for Natal schools. Will be a bat to be reckoned with next season if he loses his impetuosity.

Scoble.-Good opening bat with plenty of patience, fielding could be improved. A good slow change bowler. Vice-Captain.

Hatting.-Plays a fair all-round game. Useful as a bowler.

Steere.-Good point fielder and much improved bat. Inclined to be erratic.

Forster.-Good bat with a pretty style. Erratic, though sometimes a brilliant fielder.

Adendorff.-Much improved during season. A safe fielder and a persevering bat.

Barnard.-Fields and bowls well, but weak bat.

Watson.-Wicket-keeps well, though rather inexperienced. Batting needs much improvement.

Hosken.-Good slow change bowler and showed promise of being a good bat this term, but was disappointing.

Pearson.-Rather disappointing, fair bat, fielding could be improved.

Comrie.-Much improved during season. Shows promise of becoming a good bat.

2nd XI. CRITIQUE.

Hesom.-Captained the team well. Bowls a good length ball.

Rawlings.-Excellent fielder, batting could be improved.
Played for the 1st XI.

Tyrrell.-Bowling and batting fair, fielding could be improved.

Fordham.-Fairly good all round, though rather disappointing this season.

Wool ridge.-Fielding good, but batting needs improvement.

Higgs.-Much improved. A hard hitter.

Beaumont.-Fielding good and throwing in excellent. Batting might be improved.

Brits.-Fair wicket-keep, batting poor.

Nash.-Moderate bat and good fielder.

Spence.-Has not much idea of batting but fields well.

Lyttle.-Steady bat with plenty of patience. Lacks scoring strokes.

RUGBY, 1922.

COLLEGE 1st XV.

April 29th: v. Wasps-Wanderers 2nd XV. ...

May 6: v. Hilton College 1st XV.....

May 20: v. Hilton College 1st XV.....

May 31: v. Durban High School 1st XV. ...

June 3: v. Cedara 1st XV.....

June 10: v. Michaelhouse 1st.....

2nd XV.

April 29: v. Wasps-Wanderers 3rd XV.

May 6: v. Hilton College 2nd XV.....

May 13: v. Old Collegians 2nd XV.....

May 20: v. Hilton College 2nd XV.....

May 31: v. Durban High School 2nd XV.

June 10: v. Michaelhouse 2nd XV. ...

3rd XV.

May 31: v. Durban High School 3rd XV.

4th XV.

May 31: v. Durban High School 4th XV.

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May 20: v. Hilton College under 16 XV.

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CADET CORPS.

The work of the Cadets has been much hampered by the numerous short holidays, and the shooting especially has suffered. Nevertheless good work was done by the College representatives at Bislev, held on May 24, 25, and 26.

The 200 Yards Competition was won by S. M. Maritz, and Sgt. Paton was counted out for first place in the 500 Yards Competition.

In winning the Inter-School Shield the College team is to be heartily congratulated. This is an inter-school team match, and

all the leading schools competed, the College winning from D.H.S. by 4 points. The members of the winning team were:-Maritz i., Van Tonder, Hesom ii., and McLlrath.

Miniature practices with the new match U.S.A. rifles are going well, and the College Eight should give a good account of themselves on June 21, when they shoot for the Empiie Senior

Challenge Shield.

The half-yearly inspection by Lt.-Col. Giles takes place on June 13.

Two Lengths: Scoble. Junior Two Lengths: Lyle mi. Neat Dive: Spence ma. Plunge: Spence ma. Object Dive: Newall. Six Lengths: Scoble. Team Pace: Stalker's.

Two Lengths: Clark, J. Junior Two Lengths: Hatton. Neat Dive: Harden. Plunge: Spence ma. Object Dive: Holier. Six Lengths: Lyle ma. Team Race: Stalker's.

A lesson to the Sixth Form! At the age of seventeen Mr. Barclay Lloyd, K.C., the present Attorney-General of Natal, while a boy at Highgate School, rendered into Latin a portion of .Byron's Childe Harold. His version was highly praised by the examiners, and is given below: -

There was a sound of revelry by night,
 And Belgium's capital had gather'd then
 Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
 The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men;
 A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
 -Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
 Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake again,
 And all went merry as a marriage bell;
 But, hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!
 Did ye not hear it? - Mo; 'twas but the wind,
 Or the car rattling o'er the stony street;
 On with the dance! let joy be unconfin'd;
 .No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet

To chase the glowing Hours with Hying feet.

But hai k! that heavy sound breaks in once more
As it the clouds its echo would repeat;

And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!

Aim! arm! it is-it is-the cannon's opening roar!

SWIMMING SPORTS.

BYRON IN LATIN.

Within a window'd niche of that high hall
 Sate Brunswick's fated chieftain; he did 'hear
 That sound, the first amidst the festival,

And caught its tone with Death's prophetic ear;

And when they smiled because he deem'd it near,
 hi is heart more truly knew that peal too well
 Which stretch'd his father on a bloody bier,

And roused the vengeance blood alone could quell;

He rushed into the field, and, foremost fighting, fell.

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Ah! then and there was hurrying to and fro,

And gathering tears, and tremblings of distress,

And cheeks ail pale, which but an hour ago
 Blush'd at the praise of their own loveliness;

And there were sudden partings, such as press
 The life from out young hearts, and choking sighs
 Which ne'er might be repeated; who would guess
 If ever more should meet those mutual eyes,

Since upon night so sweet such awful morn could rise!

And there was mounting in hot haste; the steed,

The mustering squadron, and the clattering car,

Went pouring forward with impetuous speed,

And swiftly forming in the ranks of war;

And the deep thunder peal on peal afar;

And near, the beat of the alarming drum,

Housed up the soldier ere the morning star;

While throng'd the citizens with terror dumb.

Or whispering with white lips-"The foe! They come! they come!"

And wild and high the "Camerons' gathering" rose,

The war-note of Lochiel, which Albyn's hills
 Have heaixl. and heard, too. have her Saxon foes:

How 111 the 110011 of night that pibroch thrills
Savage and shrill! But with the breath which fills
Their mountain-pipe, so fill the mountaineers
With the fierce native daring which instils
The stirring memory of a thousand years,

And Evan's, Donald's fame rings in each clansman's ears!

And Ardennes waves above them her green leaves,

Dewy with JNature's tear-drops, as they pass
Grieving, if aught inanimate e'er grieves,

Over the unreturning brave, -alas!

Ere evening to be trodden like the glass
Which now beneath them, but above shall grow
In its next verdure, when this fiery mass
Of living valour, rolling on the foe,

And burning with high hope, shall moulder cold and low.

Last noon beheld them full of lusty life.

Last eve in Beauty's circle proudly gay,

The midnight brought the signai-sound of strife,

The morn the marshalling in arms-the day
Battle's magnificent stern array!

The thunder-clouds close o'er it, which when rent
The earth is cover'd thick with other clay,

\\ Inch her own clay shall cover, heap'd and pent,

Kider and horse-friend, foes,-in one red burial blent!

Byron.

Festivo resonat sonitu nox laeta coronae

Undique bacchantum; totis nunc Belgica gaudet
Eximiis decorata choris;irx ipsa; virumque
Lampades egregium florem clarumque decore
Femineum inlustrant ccetum. Jam pectora motu
Laetitiae perfusa tument: jam mille serenus
Corda movet cantus, mira dulcedine surgens,
I)um responsa vocant veneris fervore referta
Ex oculis oculi mites. En omnia gaudent,

<Jeu jucunda faces hymenaeae festa coronant.

At gravis, hen, fremitus, veluti funebria duro
A era tenant sonitu!

Norine audis?-Nonne catervae
Auribus instrepuit?-Fallor!-Modo flamina venti
-Uurmura tollebant, rigida aut per strata viarum
Carpsit iter crepitans currus. Ne sistite laetas
Ducere jam choreas, comites; imnnttite habenas
Deliciis laxas; lento non tempora sonino
Dum Bhoebus revocat luces, ubi verna juvenus,
Laetitiaeque simul pedibus volitantibus horas
Ardentes sectantur. At, ah! sonus ille profunda
Voce fremit rursus; velut ingeminare volebant
Letiferum nubes sonitum. Jam clarior instat,

Jam magis atque magis praesenti funere crescens
Irruit. Induite arma viri! Jam fulmina martis,
Fulmina conglomerant pugnae funesta procellam.

Ecce tamen dux ille, alta semotus in aula,

Hermionum princeps, fatis mox debitus atris:
Scilicet ante omnes, procul in penetrale fenestrae,
Audiit agnovit(ine sonum; non inscius ille.

Infelix nimium! quae jam sibi fata parentur,

Inscius baud mortis, cernit sub pectore signa
Funeris impendere, licet subrideat 011111 is
1 urba. Ulli vox ipsa sonat, quae morte parentem
Sanguinea fudit carum, tantoque furore
Bectora complevit, (|iiantuin restinguere sanguis
Ktfusug valeat solum: Sic latus in 1 ostes
Broruit, et per prima perit certaming pugnans.

Pi otinus en trepidant hue illuc undique coetus r

En surgunt lacrymae! Gelidus tremor occupat artus
 .Maerentum, pailentque genae, quas nuper amantis
 Hlanditiae insigni specie, formaeque decore
 Tinguebant roseo. Vitae jam cordibus ignis
 JDivulsis subito moritur duicesque juventae
 Laetitiae: celant tristes suspiria voces,

Quae numquam renovare datur. Quis dicere possit
 An oculi posthac illi sic mutua jactent
 Lumina repleti veneris, quum mane serенаe
 Delicias noctis possit tarn luce diei
 Terribilis velare atra?

Nunc protinus omnes
 Conscendunt in equos properi, nunc ecce citati
 Quadrupedes, turmaeque equitum, currusque crepantes
 Praecipites cursu vecti glomerantur in arma,
 lielligeraque parant acie committere pugnam.

Jam procul horrisono reboans clangore tonitrus
 Martius, et juxta resonantia tympana, nondum
 Mane diem ret'erente, ardens ad proelia pectus
 Militis acceundunt; trepidat dum turba trementum
 JLmbellis sine voce, labrisve exsanguibus amens
 "Hostis adest, hostis," mussat, "nunc ingruit atrox."

Hens! nunc altisonans ululatus surgit ad astra,

Carmina, queis otem late Cameronia proles,

Locliieli gens dura, atras incensa ruebat
 Ad pugnas, juga dum resonant Albyna fragore,
 Cognoscuntque hostes sonitum-Quam voce feroci
 Nocte super media clamor jam stridet acutus!

Scilicet ut tanto fiatu montana cientur
 Classica, tam patrio fervens ardore tumescit
 Monticolum pectus, saeculorum hand immemor orbis
 Tantorum; nitidaeque omnes funduntur ad aures
 Egregii Evanis laudes clarique* nepotis.

En agitat supra frondes Ardvenna virentes

Silva, suis stillans lacrymis, dum praeterit ille
 Flos jure num.; et, si cui divo sine munere vitae
 Usque datur lugere, virum tanta agmina luget
 Ah! numquam reditura-i'eret quum vesperus umbras,
 Heu 111 ihi! quam multi fato sternerentur, ut herba

Calcati, quae nunc pedibus protrita sub ipsis
Mox viridem pandet supra frigentia vestem
Corpora; quum vis ilia illata immanis in hostes
1 <rmbus exardens vivis, martisque furore

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Speque alta perfusa, atra sub tabe jacebit
Funeris.

Ah tantcs instinctos robore vitae
Hesternus vidit Phoebus-Duxere sub umbris
Alagnanimi choreas illi, comitante corona
Formosa-Medio noctis sub tempore belli
Signa sonant saevo sonitu-Mane agmina in armis
Stant instructa. Dies pugnae videt ipse tremendae
Alagmficas acies!-JS ubes nunc omnia velant
Nigrantes tonitru-Nunc en scinduntur! et omnis
Terra oblecta patet confuso caedis acervo,

Queni, nunc turpe lutum, lutea mox ipsa tegebit
\\este sua, crebros cumulans sub cespite cunctos-

Hie hostis sociusque, ecjues hie, hie robur equorum
Funere sanguineo nunc immiscentur in 11110.

J. Barclay Lloyd.

ROLL OF HONOUR (GREAT WAR).

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G. J. Walters, killed in action at Sandfontein, G.S.W.A., Sep-
tember 20, 1914.

S. T. Beckerley, killed in action in France, October 1G, 1915.

A lister Scott, died of wounds in France, May 15, 1915.

Kdmond Trafford, died of disease in India, May 10, 1915.

Hoy Lucas, killed in action in France, December 25, 1915.

A. R. Arnold, killed in action in France, July 8, 191G.

C. F. -Mason, killed in action in France, July 9, 191G.

W. A. Lundie, killed in action in France, July G, 1916.

A. Wales, died of wounds in France, July 17, 1916.

H. It. Miller, died of heart failure in East Africa, July, 1916

R. C. Miller, killed in action in France, July 20, 1916.

li. L. Phipson, killed in action in France, July 8, 1916.

L. C. Needham, killed in action in France, July 10, 191G.

D. Morris, died of malaria in East Africa, July 28, 1916.

E. V. Burton, died in hospital in East Africa, August I, 191G.

J. AY. Bamber, killed in action in France, July 2, 1916.

G. F. Brockwell, killed in action in France, July 18, 1916.

W. G. Stranack, died of wounds in Egypt, January 30, 1916.

J. S. Powell, killed in action in Flanders, July 3, 1916.

I). F. King, killed in action in France, July 10, 191(5.

A. B. Payne, killed in action in France, July 15, 191(5.

V. F. Hosken, killed in action in France, October 7, 1916.

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J. C. St. George, died of wounds in France, October 15, 1916.

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N. (i. Lucas, died of wounds in France, November 2, 191(5.

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C. Carmichael, killed in action in France, July 15, 191(5.

W. M. Reid, died of wounds in France, January, 1917.

W. 15. Horsley, killed in action in France, July 18, 1916.

- A. A. Morton, killed in action in France, July 16, 1916.
- B. Masson, killed in action in France, October, 1916.
- J. E. Salisbury, killed in action in Delville Wood, July 18, 1916.
- E. A. Pope, killed in action in France, February 27, 1916.
- J. M. Harvard, killed in action in France, July, 1916.
- H. K. Owen, died of malaria in East Africa, March, 1917.
- F. M. Drew, killed in action in France, April 12, 1917.
- E. T. C. Brandon, killed in action in France, April 3, 1917.
- G. D. King, died of wounds in France, April, 1917.
- C. E. P. Gray, died of wounds in France, September 11, 1917.
- H. G. Pitcher, killed in action in France, October 17, 1917.
- N. L. Watt, died of wounds in France, July 27, 1917.
- I. L. Brereton, died of wounds in Palestine, April 29, 1917.
- V. M. Mileman, killed in action in France, September 16, 1917.
- C. L. Fischer, killed in action in France, October 18, 1916.
- J. M. Ross, killed in action in France, April 12, 1917.
- W. P. Lyle, killed in action in France, April 9, 1917.
- E. J. Nottingham, killed in action in France, April 12, 1917.
- L. Ross, died of wounds in France, April, 1917.
- G. G. Pringle, killed in action in France, April 12, 1917.
- A'. Chick, killed in action in East Africa, July 19, 1917.
- G. A. M. Birch, died of malaria in East Africa, July 11, 1917.
- H. A. Salter, killed in action in France, July 7, 1917.
- K. A. Hanson, died of pyrexia in Durban, January 19, 1918.
- W. Mercer, died of wounds at Tandamuti, East Africa, August 3, 1916.
- K. K. Struben, 4th S.A.I., died of wounds in France, January 14,

1918.

R. McPhail McAlister, S.A.I., killed in action, February 12, 1916.
Jack William Stansell, 2nd S.A.I., killed at Butt de Warlencourt,
October 12', 1916.

David Blackie Robb, 4th S.A.I., killed in action in France, March
15, 1918.

Arthur Albert Larkan, killed in action in France, March 21, 1918.
A. R. C. Hodges, killed in an aeroplane accident, March 20, 1918.
Ernest Howard Mullens, 4th S.A.I., killed in action in France,
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C. L. A. Duff, S.A.I., killed in action in France, April 10, 1918.
Oswald James Varty, 10th S.A.H., died of fever in East Africa,
December 5, 1917.

A. J. P. Wheeler, R.A.F., killed in action in France, May 9, 1918.
Ian Russel Mackenzie, died of wounds in Central Africa, Sep-
tember 13, 1917.

P. W. Dix, S.A.I., killed in action, September 20, 1917.

C. Joyce, R.A.F., died in Edmonton Hospital, London, May 22,
1916.

Geoff. T. Trafford, killed in action in France, July 22, 1918.

C. Stanley Barns, killed in action, July 27, 1918.

Harold Binnie, killed in action, July 22, 1918.

E. J. Allan Hay, died in India, September 5, 1918.

S. Harris, S.A.I., died of pneumonia at Potchefstroom, October
23, 1918.

Geoffrey Harold Lister, S.A.I., killed in action, October 17, 1918.

A. E. Goodwill, R.A.F., died of concussion, November 13, 1918.

P. Pavn, R.E., killed in action, March 28, 1918.

Leslie Plowman, 2nd S.A.I., killed in action, March 24, 1918.

Pat Smythe, Black Watch, died November 30, 1918.

P. M. Fraser, S.A.T., killed in action, October 17, 1918.

E. C. Shepherd, killed in action at Gauche Wood, March 21, 1918.

Charles Kellev, R.A.F., killed in action in France, September 20, 1918-

Alexander Noble Henderson, S.A.I., drowned in "Galway Castle, September 12, 1918.

S. B. Groom, died of fever in German East Africa, October, 1916.

A. Geekie, died of meningitis in Egypt, June, 1919.

C. A. Methven, 2nd S.A.I., died a prisoner of war, September 20, 1918.

Horace Gilbert Stanley Phipson, P.A.F., killed, 1918.

V. A. Chiazari, died of wounds in France, December 21, 1917.

William Arnold Selkirk Kinsey, killed in action, German East, March 21, 1916.

PRIMUS DOLOR.

'O Revoca fratrem, revoca, carissima mater;
Solutus enim nequeo ludere, fessus ero.

Cum pictis apibus, venit cum floribus restas:

Die quibus in cecis abditur ille locus?

Trans jubar aurati volitans mutabile solis
Ala papilio versicolore micat;

Et micet incolumis; per me Volitabit inultus:

O redeat nostram frater, ut ante, domum!

Intonsi exultant flores, quem sevimus hortum;
Arbore sub patula quae rubuere rosae:

Yitis dependet crassis onerata racemis:

Si revocas fratrem, tu mihi mater eris?'

'Heu! non aucliret matrem, forinose, vocantem,
Quem poterunt nullae sollicitare pieces:

Ille oculus ridens, faciesque simillima veri,

Et nos et nostrum destituere diem.

Sole sub aprico quid si breve carpserit aevum?
Splendida decidui tempora floris habet.

I, puer, et ludos tecum meditare novellos;

Nee geme, quod coelis gaudeat ille suis.'

'Ergo abit, et volucres et gemmea prota reliquit?
Kt mea nequicquam vox repetita sonat?
Immemor et nostri, j>er taedia longa dierum,

Per totam aestatem non venit usque mihi?

Nec rursum in viridi reduces errabimus umbra?

Ad nemus, ad fontes, incommutatus eras?

Dure puer, qui tot dulces neglexeris horas,

Nec dederis fratri basia plura tuo!

-(From *Arundines Cami*.)

THE FIRST GRIEF.

"Oh call my brother back to me,

I cannot play alone:

The summer comes with flower and bee:

Where is my brother gone?

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The butterfly is glancing bright
Along the sunbeam's track;

I care not now to chase its flight:

O call my brother back!

The flowers run wild, the flowers we sowed
Around our garden-tree;

Our vine is drooping with its load:

O call him back to me!"

"He would not hear my voice, fair child;

He may not come to thee:

The face that once like spring-time smiled,

On earth no more thou'lt see.

A flower's brief bright life of joy,

Such unto him was given:

Go, thou must play alone, my boy!

Thy brother is in heaven."

"And has he left the birds and flowers?

And must I call in vain?

And through the long, long summer-hours
Will lie not come again?

And by the brook and in the glade
Are all our wanderings o'er?

O! while my brother with me played
Would I had loved him more!"

-(Mrs. Hemans).

PERTURBATION.

I knew that children cried for food I offered,

The bread I won in toil, by sweat and strife,

And strange to me it seemed that what I proffered
Should fail to satisfy their infant life.

So then I guessed the children longed for dresses
Of texture fine in silk and lovely lace;

I bought soft stuffs to match their pretty tresses,

And pray'd content would bright each wistful face.

I saw them growing taller, daily older.

And dimly realised that sweets and toys,

With cakes and clothes and other things that moulder,
Would not make happy rising girls and boys.

I gave them books, I found their troubles lighter;

They read of peoples, continents and seas.

Of other things that paint this fair, world brighter,

The sun and stars, the butterflies and bees.

Then tales of wicked witches, wonders working,

Of heroes, gleaming swords and gallant foes,

Evoked the dormant spirit always lurking,

The air of mystery and the love of blows.

In time they turned to tales of ardent wooing,

Betrothed themselves in fancy to the fair,

Enjoyed love's triumphs and ignored the rueing
That unsuccessful lovers have to bear.

.Now, on life's threshold there I leave them, pleading
Protection for their youthful years and pray

That God in mercy grant them holy leading

And guide them through life's long tempestuous way.

F.J.S

I DO NOT KNOW.

A LEGEND.

There lived a youth in fair Natal
Who loved a rather handsome gal,

Tint if her name was Liz or Sal
I do not know.

She lived, they say, in P.M.B.,

Au aged parent there had she,

But whether'twas a she or he
I do not know.

Each night beneath her window stood
This youth. (He said his name was Wood.)
But whether he was bad or good
I do not know.

He begged of her to flee away
With him, and live near Durban Bay;
But if she answered "yea" or "nay"

I do not know.

At last that aged parent died
Through having nothing left inside;

But if the maiden laughed or cried
I do not know.

The youthful Wood then jumped for joy.
(He was so highly strung, poor boy;
Exactly what was his employ
I do not know.)

He said, "My dear, at last we can
Proceed unto the clergyman."

But if they walked or if they ran

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I do not know.

The maid agreed to wed the lad;

With joy this drove him nearly mad,

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But whether she was glad or sad

I do not know.

They've married been for several years,
And have six children, it appears,
Though what they call the little dears

I do not know.

H.S.S.

Vv SHAKESPEARE AND THE SIXTH
FORM.

Adendorff:

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,

Men were deceivers ever."

Bentley:

"An Irishman, a very valiant gentleman."

Carbutt:

"I would I had bestowed that time in the tongues that I have

in fencing, dancing, and bear-baiting."

Coombe:

"Marry, sir, sometimes he is a kind of Puritan."

Dixon:

"Behold the pretty dimples of his chin and cheek!"

Florence:

"I am a man

That from my first have been inclined to thrift."

Fordham:

"A man whom fortune hath cruelly scratched."

Forster:

"Well, God give them wisdom that have it."

Gale:

"We petty men walk under his huge legs."

Gooding:

"How green you are, and fresh, in this old world!"

Helier:

"What's lie? A great arithmetician."

Hesom:

"Argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest for ever."

Holmes:

"O, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side!"

Loney:

"A fellow of plain, uncoined constancy."

Lyle:

"This fellow could not drown."

Maister:

"I am a Jew; an Ebrew Jew."

Mercier:

"Words, words, words!"

Murray:

"What think you of this Scottish lord?"

Norman:

"Men of few words are the best men."

Pat-on:

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

Purves:

"So cunning, and so young, is wonderful."

Rabinowitz:

"I am a great eater of beef, and I think that does harm to my wit."

Scoble:

"I am not Samson, but if I spared any that had a head to hit, let me never see again."

Sibthorp:

"As thin of substance as the air."

Smyth:

"Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all."

Spence:

"Nought so stockish, hard, and full of rage,
But music for the time doth change his nature."

Sweeney:

"He is very well favoured and he speaks very shrewishly/
Tarboton:

"Throw physic to the dogs, I'll none of it."

Taylor:

"Tis not for gravity to play at cherry-pit with Satan."

Todd:

"Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt!"

Tollner:

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep"

Ware:

"I will be the pattern of all patience."

Webb:

"The web of our life is of a mingled yarn good and ill together."

Wood:

"Heaven bless thee!

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on." H.S.S.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS.

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Prefects of the School:-

Adendorff.

Spence ma.

Scoble.

Tollner.

Carbutt.

Barnard.

Forster ma.

Bentley.

Hesom ma.

Tyrrell.

Holmes.

Rabinowitz.

Fordham.

Sibthorpe.

Watson.

Captain of School, Cricket: Carbutt.

Vice-Captain of School, Cricket: Scoble.

Captain of School, Rugby: Hesom ma.

Vice-Captain of School, Rugby: Barnard.

Cadets.

Captain Goldstone, Capt. Watmough.

2nd Lieutenant: F. W. Fordham.

R.S.M.: D. Hesom.

S.S.M.'s: C. N. Scoble and J. L. Maister.

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