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PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

(With acknowledgments to Grocott's Daily Mail.)

The post of honour at the College prize distribution on Friday afternoon, November 19th, was held by Mr. Philip Kerr, the Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, who in his address recalled the ideals of education as shown by the late Cecil Rhodes in his famous will. There were also present on the platform : the Rev. L. S. H. Wilkinson (in the chair), Col. E. G. Gane, M.A. (Head Master), the Rev. Allen Lea, the Rev. W. H. Irving, the Rev. A. G. Murray, Mr. Williamson, Mr. C. T. Champion, Capt. C. O. Rich, Messrs. R. T. Hindes, J. T. Slater, W. B. Collingwood, H. G. Webster and R. W. Parr. There was a representative gathering of parents and friends, besides the Kingswood scholars and scholars from Walton High School.

The Chairman spoke of the happy auspices under which they were met and the presence of Mr. Kerr, who had arrived at the psychological moment, as the books often had it, he said. Having referred to a visit to the cottage at Muizenberg where Rhodes died, Mr. Wilkinson said the spacious foundations of a residence alongside the cottage which Rhodes had projected but had left unfinished, spoke, eloquently of the mind of the man. The Chairman then dwelt on the pride which old boys had for Kingswood and referred to the excellent impression being left upon the minds of young South Africans by the College and its Head. He then called upon the Head Master to read his report. :
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Head Master's Report.

The following is the report of the Head Master :

Mr. Chairman, I feel that I must preface this report with an apology for the very short notice at which this gathering has been convened. The reason is simply that Mr. Kerr has only recently arrived in South Africa, and it was only possible for me to get in touch with him two days ago, and receive his very willing consent to distribute the prizes this afternoon.

A word of welcome to the new Chairman of the Council will not be out of place. On behalf of all members of the College I extend a hearty welcome to him, with the hope that this is only one of many gatherings of the sort at which he will preside.

Mr. Kerr, though possibly a stranger to Grahamstown, is certainly no stranger to South Africa. Some of us will recall him as one of that brilliant body of young men profanely styled Lord Milner's Kindergarten, who did so much for the reconstruction of the Northern Territories after the Anglo-Boer War, and to whom very largely fell the laying of the ground work which finally culminated in the Union of South Africa. On what promises to be a very heavy tour, he readily consented to be present this afternoon, and I offer him a very hearty welcome on his first visit to the College.

I have nothing of a very outstanding character to record in this report. The year has been somewhat uneventful, and the work of the College has run on normal lines.

In the December examinations of last year, 15 passed the Junior Certificate, five in the First Class. W. S. McEwan is reported by the University as taking the highest place of our candidates, and to him accordingly falls the Old Boys' Prize. Twelve passed the Matriculation examination either in December, or the supplementary examination in February. These results were quite fair in view of the size and ability of the forms concerned.

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STANDARD WELL MAINTAINED.

The standard of work in all the forms has been well maintained throughout the year. [t would be better still were the attainments of the boys who join in the upper forms of the College of a higher order. The effect of the Departmental examinations as distinct from those of the University appears to me to lower previous standards, so that many boys pass to the Matriculation stage with a very indifferent equipment. Latin in particular, is, in many centres, taught extremely badly and with the raising of the standard in this subject now contemplated by the University authorities, it will be impossible in two years to cover the ground necessary to qualify.

THE FOUR YEARS COURSE.

In times of commercial depression, there is a tendency for boys to proceed to schools of this type at a later stage than they would otherwise do. It is hardly too much to say that many save themselves at least two years by coming to us, but it is very much more satisfactory if they join in the Fourth form, and so complete a four yearsâ\200\231 course, instead of starting on their matriculation work, with their previous work of so poor a character that their chances of success in two years are very small.

It has been possible to restore manual training to our time-table, classes in woodwork having been arranged for the two lower forms of the Upper School. These are in the capable hands of Mr. McKenzie, the Departmental Instructor in Woodwork, and will provide for all boys who enter the Upper School from the Preparatory, or in Form IIIB, having at least two years manual training. There is in addition a voluntary class which has been well attended.

READING ROOM AND LIBRARY.

Owing to the assistance of several friends of the College, I was able also during the last Christmas holi-

days to arrange and equip a new Reading Room and Library, our previous accommodation in this respect being both inadequate and uncomfortable. The provision of a comfortable well furnished room has undoubtedly been a great incentive to reading. These two things have proved a very valuable addition to our equipment and for this reason, that they enable certain groups of boys to follow to a certain extent their own special bent. All boys do not take kindly to compulsory sports, and opportunities for the use of their hands, or for reading along lines selected by themselves, tend to counteract the too rigid system often associated with compulsory games. We try, therefore, to strike a satisfactory balance between the modern doctrine that everyone shall be allowed to do what he pleases and the older one of arigid adherence to subjects and amusements, apart from the taste and limitations of the pupil.

I believe that, in view of the circumstances in which a large portion of our South African youth grow up, an insistence on a large measure of adherence to rule and routine is all for their good. At the same time one would willingly concede all possible opportunities for the satisfaction of individual tastes and capacities, and if we do not do more in this direction, it is due to the limitation of means, which compels us to go slowly. Art is a subject to which we devote too little attention, but to do more at the moment is impossible in view of the high cost of good teaching in this subject.

THE STAFF.

There have been very few changes on our staff. Mr. R. T. Hindes, B.A., and Mr. R. W. Parr, B.A., joined at the beginning of the year, from the Rhodes University College, and have rendered excellent service. Mr. H. T. Crouch has been absent throughout the year, pursuing a course in advanced education in England. He has taken a distinguished place in the examination connected with this, and returns to join the staff at the beginning of next year. Capt. C. O. Rich, M.C., after five years with

us is proceeding to England on two termsâ\200\231 leave, but will be rejoining at the beginning of the next Christmas term. He takes with him our best wishes for a pleasant leave. I would add at this point my thanks to all members of the staff for their unfailing co-operation at all times, and in this connection would also mention the services rendered by the prefects, the captain and secretaries of the Games Committees, and the officers of the Cadet detachment.

THE THREE TERM SYSTEM.

A communication received a few days ago raises the question of the three term system, and of the desirability of its wider adoption. The change from the quarter to the term system was made after reference to the parents of the boys, who almost unanimously voted in favour of it. Here we have been more than satisfied with the change which reduces administrative work, lessens the number of distracting breaks in the year, and gives the boys an opportunity of seeing their homes three times a year, instead of in many cases twice only. The only objection raised to it is that it means two termsâ\200\231 cricket and one termâ\200\231s football, and possibly a reversal of this would be more in accord with South African tastes and sympathies. ITu the latter connection, I am sorry that I cannot refer to another year of brilliant success in the football field. T have heen asked what ils the matter with our football ? The answer is that there is nothing the matter with it, but this year our 1st XV ran exceptionally young, with the result that we were outweighed on every side. The number of Sixth Form members who left at the end of last year left us somewhat depleted in point of size and weight, and unfortunately football teams cannot be made exclusively of brains. The 1st XV has improved beyond all expectations, and given as good an account of itself as could be expected.

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THE O.K. CLUB.

The gatherings of members of the Old Kingswoodian Club continue to grow in size and importance, and I have to chronicle a highly successful Reunion which took place at Easter of this year. Over seventy past members of the College attended, and the excellent programme arranged by the local O.K. Committee was carried through without a hitch. I have had a very pleasing reminder of the interest taken by Old Kingswoodians in the College during the last two or three days. Three brothers while visiting Grahamstown on a tour through the province, have handed e cheques to the value of £150\200\224£50 to be devoted to the Library which needs new hooks, and £100 to be invested with a view to providing a cup to be given annually on the result of the cross country race. The cup will suitably be known as the Mossop Cup.\200\235

REDRAFTING THE TRUST DEED.

In my report last year, certain changes in the character of the Council were foreshadowed, and steps have recently been taken to give effect to these. It has for some time been felt that the restrictions imposed by the Trust Deed were too severe, and that it was neither in accord with the interests of the College nor with its policy in the past that election should be confined to members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. A good deal of time has been devoted to the redrafting of the Trust Deed, any alteration in which requires the sanction of the District Synod, and it is hoped to be able to bring into force the new provisions early in 1927. These will provide for an considerably enlarged Council, for wider representation, and for the inclusion, if it is desired, of members sitting in the interests of other churches.

I would take this opportunity of giving publicity to an alteration in our regulation regarding church attendance. For many reasons, I regret this, believing that if boys can work together and play together there is no reason

why they should not worship together. However, in response to strong representations made by the Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian churches, it has been decided to modify the rule, and in future allow all boys to attend the church services desired by their parents.

NO NARROW OR RACTAL SPIRIT.

I would like, in conclusion, to lay a little stress on a feature of the work of the College which it no doubt shares with others of its kindâ\200\224and that is its influence on theâ\200\224I was going to say political, but for fear of misunderstanding I will say socialâ\200\224on the social influences of the country. The main lines of our work are, and I think, must be in accordance with British feeling and tradition. = We cannot forget our inheritance. Still, this has never been interpreted in any narrow or racial spirit. We have always had a number of Dutch boys with us who have shared fully in the various activities of our school life, and more notably on the athletic side, have contributed to its success. We have always welcomed these boys and we always shall do so.

NO POLITICS.

In the present trend of things in the Union, it seems most desirable that the boys of the two races should learn to understand one another, and there is no better opportunity for this than while they are at school together. There is no breath of politics within our walls, and if at times the Debating Society trenches on topics of a controversial character, this is done with an absence of all feeling, and with the idea of training the budding orator to speak, rather than of stressing political differences. We are devoting the maximum of time possible to the speaking of Afrikaans, and while in a school in which a large majority of boys are not only English speaking, but come from areas where little Afrikaans is spoken, the medium of instruction must be English, a great deal is done to foster the spirit of the sister language.

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I conclude with an added word of thanks to Mr. Kerr for visiting us to-day, for his kindness in distributing the prizes, with our best wishes for the continuance of his tour, and with the hope that he may have a word of wise counsel to give to the boys.

E. G. GANE, M.A.,
Head Master.

Prize List.
FORM PRIZES.

PreparATORY SCHOOL.â\200\224Form II: D. Holmes; Form ITI: D. Sole;
Form IV: First in term: K. Westwood; exams., M. Young ; improvement : A. Locke.

UPPER SCHOOL.

ITTa: First in term, D. Coley ; first in exams., M. Collett ; English, D. Coley ; Afrikaans, E. D. Bradfield ; Latin, B. Warner ; Arithmetic, A. Bennett.

IITa : First in term, J. R. Moffett; first in exams., W. King; English, J. R. Moffett; Afrikaans, G. Slater; Latin, L. Green ; Mathematics, B. A. Barker.

IV: First in term, S. Hood ; first in exams., M. Kneen ; English, G. Hughes ; Afrikaans, R. Gush ; Latin, S. Hood ; Mathematics, M. Kneen.

V: First in term and exams., P. Gane; second on aggregate, A. Williams ; English, P. Gane; Afrikaans, H. Westwood ; Latin, A. Williams; Mathematics, G. Wright ; special, J. Coley.

VI: First in term, A. Westwood ; exams., W. S. McEwan ; English, T. Kneen; Afrikaans, A. Westwood; Latin, W. S. McEwan; Mathematics, T. Kneen; special, W. Cordingley ; History, A. Young. â\200\231

VIa: First in term: P. Miles; exams, N. Preston; English, L. Dold ; Afrikaans, H. Basson: Latin, N. Preston; Mathematics, P. Miles ; special, R. Q. Tarr.

School prizes: O.K. prize, W. S. McEwan ; Ayliff Memorial,

P. Miles ; Knight Memorial, R. Stephenson : Cadet Corps Medal, C. Cleghorn.

Mr. Kerr's Address.

After the distribution of prizes, Mr. Kerr addressed the School. He showed how glad he was to be present and was always happy to be rejuvenated ; another reason was that he used to live in South Africa twenty years ago and very often regretted having left it since, especially when he thought of the delightful scenery of the Cape, which he had again the pleasure of seeing. What had impressed him still more was the extraordinary development which had taken place in South Africa in the intervening time, even in the relatively small area in which he had travelled in the last ten days. All this spelt opportunity ; opportunities were increasing for success and service, which was a more hopeful state of things for the younger generation than was the case formerly. The young people were thus going to reap the benefit of those opportunities.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

As your Principal has told you, said Mr. Kerr, I am the Secretary of Rhodes Trust, and my particular job is to go about the world and watch over the working of Rhodes scholarships. I hope some of you boys here to-day will find yourselves eventually at Oxford as winners of those scholarships. Perhaps the most useful thing I can do to-day is to explain to you something of what Mr. Rhodes himself thought about education and what he thought were the foundations of real success in after life and the qualities he wanted to be found in those chosen for those scholarships.

AN INDELIBLE MARK.

Mr. Kerr said that Rhodes had left an indelible mark on South Africa, and his wide-sweeping ideals were combined with practical accomplishments. Persistence, endurance, and courage enabled him to convert his ideals into something practical for his fellow men. It was thus

interesting to consider qualities necessary for success in the wider sense than the mere making of money. The more he saw of that famous will of Cecil Rhodes the more discernment there was to be found in it in the making of success in life. He would devote a few minutes to consider these ideals, and having wandered about the world a good deal he could vouch for their soundness.

BEQUEST IN BRIEF.

Cecil Rhodes in his will directed that in the adjudication of a student for the scholarship, regard should be had to four qualities. These were :

(1) Intellectual, literary and scholastic attainments.

(2) A fondness for and success in manly out-door sports.

(3) Truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(4) Moral principles of character, and instincts to lead and take an interest in one's schoolmates.

Himself always ready to show sympathy for the weak, Cecil Rhodes was once dining at Groote Schuur when he heard that in a bad storm three Kafirs had got adrift on a barge in Simon's Bay. The Prime Minister of the Cape Colony, as he then was, immediately jumped up from his chair and instead of communicating with the proper authority and giving orders to save these men, summoned his Cape cart and drove off, spending the whole night organising a rescue party to save the sufferers. Remembering the heavy responsibilities which were then upon his shoulders as Prime Minister, one could see how he attached so much importance to those qualities and how they were important in the attainment of real success in after life.

NO HOOFS AND HORNS.

. As for courage, they all knew how Rhodes risked his life in Matabeleland at the Matoppo hills to bring to a

peaceful end the strife threatened by the native rebellion. In associating together, also, Rhodes scholars would discover that other nations had not hoofs and horns and that humanity was very much the same all the world over.

The last words in the Trust were perhaps the most illuminating, namely : "Send them to Oxford three years and travel Europe, find out what the world is like, as the experience would be useful in after-life; guide in public pursuits as the highest end." Rhodes saw that no man could lead who lived for himself.

These were not abstract principles, but were the the practical counsel of a man prominently successful in the ordinary sense of the word and who had achieved an extraordinary position in the world. Cecil Rhodes was not a saint and the speaker was sceptical of a man who was "too pl." Rhodes was not a man of that sort, and he realised that virtues must be shown in the world. It was a good thing to consider the qualities necessary for success, and we one and all wanted to make our lives a success. In those few words of Rhodes's will was the crystallised experience of one of the great leaders of South Africa, showing how in after life they might tread in his footsteps and attain that success in service which really belonged to them. (Applause.)

PLAYING THE GAME,

The Rev. Allen Lea, in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Kerr, said the success of the Rhodes scholarship scheme was shown in a letter written by an American Rhodes scholar after a year at Oxford University to his father. In this he said, "There are 3,000 young men here, and what appeals to me as an American is this that every one of them would rather lose a game than play unfairly." The speaker believed that at the very foundation of our great English public school system there lay that phrase "Play the Game," and they had sent out rulers of nations and pioneers in industry and Empire - like Rhodes himself. It was an excellent motto, "Play the game."

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Three lusty cheers were then given for Mr. Kerr, and the proceedings terminated with the singing of â\200\234Carmenâ\200\231 and the National Anthem.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We reprint the Calendar for 1927 :
Easter Term : January 27th to April 20th.
Winter Term : May 12th to August 10th.
Christmas Term : Sept. 15th to Dec. 7th.

Fortunately for the examination candidates there have been few interruptions in the regular work of the term. ; :

On the first Saturday of the term, September 17th, we attended a very successful fÃ©te given by Past Girls in aid of the Walton High School.

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Early in October we were permitted to be present at a dress rehearsal of â\200\234â\200\234The Prattlersâ\200\235 in the W.H.S. hall. The programme provided. was excellent and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Half-terz, October 30th, was observed in the customary manner. In the evening the services of a conjuror were engaged. We think his music better than his legerdemain.

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The Annual Prize Distribution was held on November 19th, earlier in the term than usual, in order that Mr. Philip Kerr, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust might be present and distribute the prizes.

Captain C. O. Rich, M.c., leaves us at the end of the term on two termsâ\200\231 leave. His absence will be felt in

many departments of College life, particularly in the Cadet Corps. We wish him bon voyage and a pleasant leave.

On Armistice Day the two minutes silence was observed and the Last Post sounded by Corporal Bugler Brunton. This ceremony retains all its impressiveness as the years go by.

Tennis, of which a fuller account appears elsewhere, has been thoroughly reorganized by Mr. H. G. Webster. The School is indebted to Mr. Webster for the interest which he has shown in this matter, and for the keenness

which at the present time is a conspicuous feature of the Club.

The Cricket Bat presented by Messrs. C. J. Stirk & Sons, for the first century of the season goes this year to K. Wood. In the match against V.H.S., Wood contributed 168 for his innings, the highest individual score made by a member of the College XI for some considerable time.

The Librarian begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Library : Dr. Mossop, Mr. Advocate Mossop and Mr. Harold Mossop £50 ; Mr. Wood (Bloemhof), 10/-, and also the gift of the following books : by T. Kueen, "Wonders of the Vast Land," "Criminal Caught," "Strange Clues,"

"McPhee and the Profiteers" ; and by the Head Master : "The Strange Loutess and The Flying Fifty-three," (Edgar Wallace) "Selections from R. Browning," and "A Knight on Wheels," (Ian Hay).

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The Head Master also acknowledges with thanks the gift by Mr. Mossop and his brothers, Harold and Allan, of the sum of £100 which is to be funded and used for the purpose of presenting annually a cup to the winner of the Cross Country Race. The exact form in which

this is to be done has not yet been intimated by the donors, and will be announced in the next number of the Magazine.

What possibly constitutes a unique success for a South African School is the winning this year by Old Kingswoodians of two Rhodes Scholarships.

Mr. F. G. Hill has been awarded the Transvaal Rhodes Scholarship in connection with the Witwatersrand University and Mr. R. W. Parr, at present on the staff of the College, the Cape Rhodes Scholarship.

It will be remembered that they were respectively Head of the School and second at the close of 1921, and passed on to their respective Universities after taking a first class in the Matriculation. We extend our heartiest congratulations to both and best wishes for their career at Oxford.

We wish the examination candidates the success which they deserve in the forthcoming exams. To those not returning we bid farewell and the best of good fortune. To those returning we wish the best of holidays, and to all the Compliments of the Season. â\200\224-c.p.M.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL
FUND.

This Fund has been sadly neglected since Reunion, when several O.Kâ\200\231s volunteered to collect money. This cannot be successful unless all O.Kâ\200\231s will help them, and we would take this opportunity of appealing to one and all to do their utmost in this great cause. A list 'of names of those who offered their ser= services as canvassers may be seen in this yearâ\200\231's April issue of the Magazine. We sincerely trust, that in the coming year, this Fund to commemorate our dead, will meet with worthy response.

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O.K. NOTES.

MARRIAGE.

Jacksonâ\200\224McDonald. On 30th July, 1926, in Edinburgh, Margaret Johnstone McDonald of Blackhall, Edinburgh, to Stanley Jackson, M.B., c.i.B. (O.K.)

S. Jackson has attained his M.B. and Cu.B., at Edinburgh University, and was also awarded the Conan Doyle Prize for being the best South African student in his year.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, who are taking up Missionary work, sailed for Nigeria on the 11st September, whence they proceed to Randa.

F. Jackson this year has again obtained three medals at the Edinburgh University. These medals were awarded for Engineering Field Work, Mathematics, and Strength of Materials. He hopes to pass his final examination next year when he will be returning to South Africa.

W. E. E. Griffin, who is also at Edinburgh has passed two out of three Pharmacy Examinations.

During the shipping strike Griff Jones volunteered to work in the stoke hold of a Union-Castle boat. He was appointed to the â\200\234 Durham Castleâ\200\235 where his work was that of fireman and trimmer. He was discharged at Poplar, London, after an arduous voyage. One of the first persons he met in London was Mr. Crouch. He also spent some time with R. Day, who is taking up architecture.

George Wood, who is farming in the Bedford district, played centre for the Bedford XV during the last season and exhibited some of his old form.

K. V. Underwood has been transferred from the local branch of the Standard Bank and is now stationed at Bindura, Rhodesia.

E. H. Knight who was Accountant of the Standard Bank at Queenstown has now been appointed Manager to the Hofmeyer Branch.

H. Cumber has joined the staff of Barclay's Bank

(D.C. and O) and has taken up his duties at Dundee, Natal.

Rollo Guest is leaving Lower Albany and proceeding to Rhodesia, where he has received a Government appointment.

K. Stirk underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital and is now well on the way to recovery.

Old Boys have been playing their part in cricket circles. C. Paver and M. Francis have been playing for the Collegians, Bloemfontein, where the latter has been making substantial scores.

Hart Bennett is captain of the Rhodes University College 1st XI, while D. Purdon and S. Sinclair are also members of the team.

F. Bayes, H. C. Gane and J. Milroy have been playing for the Grahamstown Cricket Club, while A. Q. Davies and I. H. Tarr have been playing for Albany.

The following have visited the School during the term: R. C. Neill, J. Garratt, P. Compton, Rollo Guest, J. W. Lancaster, Lawrence Gane, K. Robb, L. Garner's J. Kneen, Allan Mossop, (Crown Advocate of China), E. E. Mossop and H. E. Mossop.

Dr. E. E. Mossop and Mr. H. E. Mossop are foundation students of the College. Interviewed by a representative of the local paper, they expressed satisfaction at the improvement which had taken place during the last twenty years. Dr. Mossop stated that among his contemporaries were, Col. Geo. Morris, Officer Commanding the Cape Corps and now Secretary to the Returned Soldiers' Advisory Board and of the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association ; Ross Dold and Dr. and Louis Fennell (Butterworth), Bennie Tyndall, who became a Judge in the Transvaal, and the late Mr. H. C. Bennett,

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of Kimberley, who was manager of the first Springbok team to New Zealand.

The opportunity was taken of asking Advocate Allan Mossop about the present condition of China. He said, "China has never really settled down since she turned herself into a so-called Republic at the beginning of 1912. They deposed the Emperor and set up a central government at Peking. The Kwantung province has given no allegiance to this central government, and has declared its independence. So far as the foreign Powers are concerned they deal only with the Central Government in the way of recognising it as the Government and the whole position has been very difficult for years past, because this de facto government in Canton, has not been recognised by the Powers. The Canton Government, having at its head Feng the Christian General, has been recently backed by Russian influence. It is all a deep laid game of politics, and the Japanese are backing the Central Government, with the support of the Manchurian War Lord. Thus the country as a whole is in a disturbed state and has been upset ever since the time of the revolution."

"It is difficult to say what the future of the country will be," added Advocate Mossop, "and there is no man in China who has come forward strong enough to unite all these various parties under one great leadership. Very possibly the absence of such a strong leader may result in the country becoming split up into a number of small states in the shape of diminutive republics. The attitude of the Powers has been one of strict neutrality towards the factions in China and the British and other nations have adopted the line of allowing China to work out her own salvation. I would not wish to give an idea that I am pessimistic about the country as the time will come when things will become more settled, but it has got to take time."

"One good influence is the trend towards Britain, caused by students now turning their steps to England, owing to the quota difficulties in America. There are now ten times more Chinese students going to England

than to U.S.A. universities. I was at Cambridge University with some of them and can vouch for the beneficent influence this is having on their feeling towards England.â\200\235

G. M. Brigg writes to say that M. LautrÃ© having spent a vacation in South Africa, intends to return to England as there seems to be more scope for surgery in that country. :

â\200\234Mr. H. T. Crouch, m.A., of Kingswood College, who, while on leave in England has been studying at London University, has just obtained his Diploma in Education, and it is worthy of note that out of four hundred and forty-nine successful candidates only two passed with â\200\234Distinction â\200\235 in every subject, one of the two being Mr. Crouch. Mr. Crouch has been devoting much of his time to studying modern methods of Education as practised in the most progressive types of schools. He hopes to return to this country in December.â\200\235

The O.K. Cap is now obtainable at Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie, the price quoted being 13/6. It is made of black material with an embossed badge similar to that of the blazer and has a pronounced peak which shades the eyes admirably.

_ The Secretary would again remind O.K.â\200\231s to include in their letters as much O.K. news as would be worthy of insertion in the Magazine.â\200\224R. C. HEpBURN. Hon. Sec.

THE DEATH CRY OF KALA.

The water lapped sluggishly round the bows of a motor launch as it nosed its way up one of the tributaries of the mighty Amazou. On the deck, under an awning sat a manâ\200\224bronzed, small but powerfully built. As the sun went down, illuminating the tree-tops in a parting film of gold, long eerie shadows crept over the river and suddenly the pall of night enveloped all. The launch drew to the bank and her occupants stepped off and began to prepare their meal with the aid of an oil stove.

~After the supper, Toby Manserton sat down on a small folding stool a little removed from the crew, and was soon lost in a deep reverie. He and his half-caste hirelings had left San Dolores de Guanico about two months before on a quest which, if it succeeded, would make Manserton rich beyond his wildest dreams. He was now within fifty miles of his goalâ\200\224the burial-place of the human incarnation of Kala, the Aztec god of the Underworld.

Two days passed, and having made steady progress, Toby espied at last one evening the clearing which marked the vault. Next morning the party landed, and from that time on, misfortune seemed to dog the footsteps of the men. Scarcely had his foot touched ground when Madya, one of the crew, was bitten by a snake and died in less than a minute.

The entrance to the tomb was found, however, and opened before nightfall and Toby, satisfied with the work, returned to the launch to sleep. On the following morning, they went to the tomb again, and as Toby lowered himself into its stygian darkness, he switched on his flashlight and played its beam round the chamber. After a moment, he noticed a gleam in the semi-darkness away to his left, and turning the light in that direction, nearly screamed with terror, hardened explorer though

he was. Not a yard away, and slowly nearing him, was the poised huge flat head of a swamp snake. A shot rang out, and as it re-echoed, Toby, having fired point blank at the filmy eyes of the serpent, clambered to the opening above and sought relief for his frayed nerves.

A second time the descent had to be made, and now as the torch-light pierced the gloom, Manserton descried an idol. On examination it proved to be one representing Kala. Near by, low down in the wall, shone a huge diamond and Toby centred his attention on this. By means of a cold chisel he began to chip it out. Suddenly he heard a hollow grinding sound and peered up, to see the idol's arm move towards the roof of the vault. At the same time the entrance to the cavern closed with a clang, and water began to stream in through the mouth of the idol.

With fear paling his clean-shaven face, Toby hurled himself against the slab blocking the opening and it gave before his great strength. With a yell he charged down to the launch and in less than five minutes she was under way. As she moved out into mid-stream, a piercing cry rose from the direction of the tomb, and then it suddenly died down into ghoulish laughter, only to rise again to a scream of paralysing terror. The Death Cry of Kala! choked the remaining half caste and plunged him into the swirling waters of the Amazon.

Ten days later Toby reached San Dolores where he embarked on an outgoing steamer which was leaving for England the following morning. That night in his cabin as he felt for some matches he pulled the diamond out of his pocket. His first thought was to throw it out to sea, but he stopped and began to examine it. As he was admiring its beauty he heard a sound and, looking up, thought he saw a face peering through the port-hole. However, he came to the conclusion that it was only imagination, and shutting the diamond in an attache case, he locked the cabin door and turned in.

Late that night a scraping noise could have been heard and suddenly the door slid back. A little brown figure stepped into the cabin, picked up the case and

was making for the door when it trod on a newspaper. The noise woke Toby, and, with a shout, he sprang upon the Indian. Suddenly he felt a blade at his neck and before he could do anything he fell with his throat slit. The "Death Cry" rang out again, and as some sailors who had arrived sought to detain him, the fanatical Indian jumped overboard and disappeared in the black waters with the diamond of Kala. Manserton had staked his life on the diamond and had lost. (Form IV.)

TENNIS.

Tennis this term has been taken up with more enthusiasm than before. With only two courts, and with a larger number of members than hitherto, it has been necessary to arrange practice lists so as to accommodate all with regular play, but even so, with a membership of nearly sixty, it is scarcely possible to secure even one afternoon's play a week for each player, and singles have had to be excluded. We are faced with the prospect of an even larger number of members next term, and the problem of accommodation will be a difficult one, unless we have two or three more courts : indeed, regular practice twice a week, which is a sine qua non if any improvement in the school's play is to be shown, will be utterly impossible. As an incentive towards a move being made in the construction of a couple more courts, £20 has been offered towards the cost, on condition that a start is made before the end of this year.

Considering the difficulties, much keenness has been shown, and the standard of play has been quite good. There has been no opportunity of playing off singles, to start a ladder scheme; but from observation of the play, it is considered that (alphabetically) Cleghorn, Cordingley, Morrison, Rayner, Stephenson, Van Breda, Wenttant R R N G o b shown the best form, and

consequently the first four couples for matches are chosen from these eight players, until any of these couples may be beaten in three setts, by any other couple challenging them for a place in the first four.

The Juniors have shown the greatest keenness, and among them, of the "under 15" members, J. H. Collett, Moffett, Welsh, Williams, Shilling and Barker show the best promise. With more sting in returns and fewer double faults in services, they would do very well.

One very serious drawback, due to lack of court accommodation, is our consequent inability to challenge teams of other schools, unless they can provide the courts ! Thus our challenges to play the W.H.S. 1st and 2nd teams, have been rather of the nature of a supplication.

W.H.S. and K.C. v. V.H.S. (mixed).

In July a mixed W.H.S. and K.C. team of four couples played the V.H.S. and won by about 12 games. The couples were : :

Sheila Johnson and R. Stephenson.
Doreen Garner and K. Wood.
Nora McLachlan and Cleghorn.
Evie Foxcroft and Venter.

The match was played at the V.H.S. where afternoon tea was served, and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of their hospitality.

A return match has been provisionally arranged for 4th December though a cricket fixture will interfere with the free selection of the best four, and determine the choice of Rayner, Venter, Van Breda and Cordingley, who will be the only four available on that day.

The 1st have challenged W.H.S. 1st for Friday 26th, November, and will owe 30 points in each game, while W.H.S. 1st have challenged an under 17 team which will meet them on Tuesday, 23rd November.

The Juniors, under 15, played W.H.S. 2nd team on Monday 15th between 4 and 6 p.m. The team consisted of :

J. Collett \ Williams) Welsh) Barker b
J. Moffett) McEwan J Shilling J G. Batteson)

Owing partly to inexperience, youthfulness, strangeness of environment, and the interested spectators with consequent embarrassment, but of course due chiefly to the strength of their opponents, the boys were out-amazoned. A return match has been fixed for Monday, 29th November when it is hoped that the team will give a better account of themselves and â\200\234retrieve some of their fallen greatness.â\200\235

In conclusion I would recommend to the less sure the following maxim : â\200\234 More games are lost by double-faults, than this world dreams of.â\200\235â\200\235 ;

CRICKET, 1926.

The following is the log for the current term :

First ELEVEN.

Oct. 6th and 13th, v. Rhodes University College â\200\234Aâ\200\235 won by 80 runs and 7 wickets.

Oct. 9th v. United Services, lost by 55 runs on 1st innings.

Oct. 13th v. Standard Bank, drawn.

Oct. 20th and 27th v. St. Aidanâ\200\231s College, lost by 70 runs on 1st:
innings.

Oct. 30th v. Fort Beaufort Country, C.C., lost by 53 runs on 1st:
innings.

Nov. 6th and 13th v. Rhodes University College â\200\234Bâ\200\235 won byâ\200\231 98 runs.

Nov. 17th and 24th v. Victoria High School, won by an innings:
and 204 runs.

Nov. 20th and 27th v. Grahamstown, C.C., won by 3 wickets.

Played 8 matches: won 4; lost 3 ; drawn 1.

The team is on the whole to be congratulated on the results of the termâ\200\231s cricket. A weaker side than we have had for some years, it lacked confidence, was not 100 sound in the field, and the management had much to learn in the prompt handling of the bowling and the change of the field to meet emergencies. As a result the scores against us were frequently higher than they need have been.

It is, however, only fair to say that great improvement has been shown as the term went on. The confidence of the batsmen has increased so that at least six can generally be relied on to make runs; the fielding has

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improved though the returning of the ball is still weak, and the bowling has in general been good though the slow bowlers become expensive rather early.

The weight of the batting has been mainly carried by Stephenson, Smith, Wilkinson and Morrison, who have on occasions been backed by Wood, Phillips, Bennett and Brunton.

Stephenson and Phillips have been responsible for most of the damage with the ball, and have the excellent results of 49 and 24 wickets at a cost of 9 and 18 runs each respectively.

Several members of the team are extremely young and should give a good account of themselves in future seasons.

The following are details of the matches :

v. REODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE at 200\234 A at 200\235 TrawM.

We opened the season on October 6th, with a game v. R.U.C. on the Vlei ground. The visitors were obviously out of practice and their wickets fell rapidly before the bowling of Stephenson and Phillips. The total reached was only 46, H. Bennett (0.x.) alone reaching double figures. We followed with 126, Morrison, Stephenson and Brunton alone showing any form.

In the second day at 200\231s play Rhodes made 123, H. Bennett again heading the score. This left us with 43 to win, which was accomplished with the loss of three wickets.

The innings, however, was continued and when stumps were drawn our score stood at 117 for six wickets. Morrison showed good defence and Gt Bennett hit hard for his 42.

Many of the Rhodes runs were stolen, the bowlers

making little attempt to stop it by alteration of their field.

Cricket.

Wilkinson, Â¢ Jamieson, b
Campbell-Rodger e
Morrison, st Lewis, b Coleman 24
Stephenson, lbw, b Bennett 44
Moffett, Â¢ Jamieson, b Coleman
Bennett, st Lewis, b Coleman... 0
Tarr, b Bennett A
K. Wood, Â¢ and b Coleman S w3
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Davies, b Bennett
Brunton, st Lewis, b Purdon ... 2:

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Phillips, did not bat
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Total for 9 wkts. 126

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COLLEGE.
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b Stephenson S0
Â¢ Phillips, b Brunton 24
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Â¢ Davies, b Stephenson 8
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b Davies ... bor 0
b Brunton ... 0

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st Morrison, b Phillips 14
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RHODES UNIVERSITY
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Purdon, b Stephenson ... 4
Hilton, lbw, b Stephenson 5
Farrar, Â¢ Morrison b Stephenson 2
Bennett, Â¢ Tarr, b Phillips 17
Jamieson, Â¢ Morrison, b Stephen-
SoniEEy 0
Gillett, b Phillips 0
Coleman, b Stephenson 11
Sinclair, b Stephenson 3
Lewis, not out ... 3
Kearney, Â¢ Stephenson, b Philhps 0
Extras : 543
46
KINGSWOOD.

Â¢ Farrar, b Câ\200\224Rodger 7

b Kearney ... 0
Â¢ Lewis, b Bennett.. 5
did not bat
c and b Kearney 42
b Bennett S G

st Lewis, b Pardon 3
not out 2
not out 10
did not bat
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Total for 6 wkts. 117

First Innings : Stephenson took 7 wickets for 21 and Phillips 3 for 18.

Second Innings :
Brunton 2 for 5, and Davies 2 for 28,

Stephenson took 4 wickets for 29, Phillips
2 for 39,

v. UNITED SERVICES.

This match was begun at the College on Saturday, October 9th. The Services elected to bat and remained at the wickets for the greater part of a hot afternoon. Shone headed the score with 68, but was let off more than once, and a more judicious handling of the bowling might have made the score considerably lower. Stephen-son bowled steadily, securing four wickets, and the College fielding was fair, Smith being conspicuous in this direction. We batted for about half-an-hour, losing two wickets for 56 runs when stumps were drawn.

The game was continued on the following Saturday but we failed to follow a lead given by Stephenson, Wilkin-son and Morrison and the side was out for 130, leaving us 55 runs behind on the 1st innings.

The Services in their second attempt made 79 for 6 wickets and then declared, but were unable in the time available to get more than 2 wickets at a cost of 63 runs. An unsatisfactory game in which one felt that our team should have done better.

UNITED SERVICES.

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AN Mandv & Smith, b Stephenson SERIES i R etk
D. Hope, b Phillips 2 OOl oo ahhb 4 8]
A. Klette, b Brunton 14 did not bat
H. Shone, b Wood R G SR o tron SEdeed
A. Hutchinson, & Moffett, b

Stephenson e oo 12 eend b Dovies o, 14

A. Davies, & Smith, b Davws oo 22 el e et

C. Mandy, & Smith, b Stephellson 19 not out AL 25
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Qtephenson SR

B. McLean, st Morrison, b Davies 2 & Smith, b Stephenson 12

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185 Total for 6 wkts. 79

Cricket. 113
KINGSWOOD.

â\200\234Wilkinson, Â¢ C'Mandy, b T Mandy 25 run out e 20

Smith, b Klette ... S L otout 32

â\200\230Stephenson, b C Mandy ... 46 run out 3

Morrison, b W Hutchinson ... 20 not out 11

â\200\230Tarr, Â¢ G Mandy, bW ,, ... 0 did not bat

Bennett, c and b C Mandy ... 2 o
Brunton, Â¢ Shone, b T Mandy... 12 5
Wood, b C Mandy et o
Moffett, run out Lo i
Davies, not out ... RS %
â\200\230Phillips, b Hutchinson ... ! 2

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130 Total for 2 wkts. 63

First Innings: Stephenson took 4 wickets for 48 runs, Phillips 2 for
.30, Brunton 1 for 32, Wood 1 for 12, Davies 2 for 38, Smith 0 for 18.
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Second Innings: Stephenson took 3 wickets for 33 runs.

v. STANDARD BANK.

STANDARD BANK.

Mandy, (substitute) retired
Davies, b Phillips

Levy, Â¢ Davies, b Smith...
Tarr, Â¢ Phillips, b Brunten
Gane, b Stephenson
Middleton, not out

â\200\230Collett, b Stephenson

Underwood, b Morrison
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KINGSWOOD.

Wilkinson, Â¢ Davies, b Blakeway ...
Smith, Â¢ Rogers, b Mandy
:Stephenson, b Gane
Morrison, Â¢ Tarr, b Levy
Bennett, Â¢ Middleton, b Mandy
Brunton, not out e
"Wood, not out ...

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: â\200\234Total fo'I: ~8 Wkts.' i

A drawn match played at the College on Oct. 13th. -

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v. ST. AIDANÂ\200\231S COLLEGE.
(With acknowledgments te Grocottâ\200\231s Daily Mail.)

This annual match was commenced on October 20th,
on St. Aidanâ\200\231s ground. The home side, winning the
toss, took first knock. Robertson was sent back for half
a dozen and then Steers and Austin, batting soundly,
carried the score past the century. Steersâ\200\231 innings was
marred by a chance in the slips and another at the
wicket. Austin, however, played a chanceless Innings,
but cocked up out of reach one ball. When stumps
were drawn for the day St. Aidanâ\200\231s had scored 262 for
the loss of seven wickets, and the not out batsmen were
playing soundly. The ground fielding of Kingswood was
for the most part good, but their returns to the wicket
could be improved upon. Stephenson bowled well with
the new ball, making it swing, but Phillips gave the
most trouble, his deliveries being the more difficult to
score from. St. Aidanâ\200\231s having declared at this total,
Kingswood started well with 72 for the first wicket,
Smith playing soundly and hitting well to leg. Bennett
later in the innings showed stubborn defence but could
not put his side in front of the clock. St. Aidanâ\200\231s bowl-
ing never looked difficult and many runs were given
away on the leg side.

ST. AIDANÂ\200\231S.

F. Steers, Ibw, b Phillips S 69
D. Robertson, Â¢ Moffett, b Phillips 6
Q. Austin, Â¢ Wilkinson, b Phillips fo ST
G. Oâ\200\231Reilly, b Stephenson &
A. McLoughlin, Â¢ Morrison, b Stephenson ... 11
A. Smith, b Smith lsaiiond)
N. Cotterell, not out LG B
F. Daly, b Dold 0
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KINGSWOOD.

Wilkinson, lbw, b Steers
Smith, run out

Stephenson, run out ...
Morrison, Â¢ D. Daly, b F. Daly
Brunton, b F. Daly

Bennett, Ibw, b Smith

Wood, b Steers
Dold, st Cotterell, b Steers
Moffett, b F. Daly

Davies, not out
Phillips, Â¢ D. Daly, b F. Daly

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v. Forr Bravrorr, C.C.

The st Eleven journeyed by car to Fort Beaufort on
1Lalf-term, transport being kindly provided by Messrs.
Parry, Stephenson, Smith and Elliott.

Fort Beaufort won the toss and put us in to bat, a
course which had an unfortunate effect on the side who
were all out for the very moderate total of 101 of which
the last wicket contributed 22. The hiome side, a very
fair batting side replied with 154, H. Painter heading
the list with 38.

Stephenson bowled extremely well and had the fine

-average of 8 wickets for 37 runs

Our second attempt was rather better, the score
standing at 100 for 6 wickets, when stumps were drawn.
Smith and Morrison were responsible for most of these
and both played a useful innings.

We were hospitably entertained at the Royal Hotel
and though the match was lost by 53 runs on the first
innings, the first visit of a Kingswood team to Fort
Beaufort was much enjoyed.

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KINGSWOOD.

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Smith, run out ... oo B Now, b [0 Paitier oon O

Stephenson, b Haylett ... oo L 19 61 PRARiEs, oo |
Morrison, Â¢ E Painter, b H Painter 13 b Haylett ... Soor %o
Bennett, Â¢ Sinclair, b Haylett... 7 st Tainton, b E Painter 0
Brunton, b E Painter ... coo AL el @ gl D
K Wood, Â¢ Sinclair, b Haylett... 10 cand b E Painter ... 3
Moffett, Â¢ Niland, b I Painter... 6 did not bat

Dold, b Haylett ... 1 2
Davies, not out ... St) =
Phillips, Â¢ J KotzÃ©, b H Painter 15 4
Extras : 2 WSS oo oop - &)

101 Total for 6 wkts. 100

Stephenson took 8 wickets for 37 runs and Smith and Davies | each for
Â£2 and 3 respectively.

FORT BEAUFORT.

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Whyle, h Smith 10
F. KotzÃ©, b Stephenson ... 1
Haylett, b Stephenson ... 9
H. Painter, b Davies ... = el
E. Painter, Â¢ Morrison, I Stephenson e 28
Rinclair, b Stephenson ... T 2
J. KotzÃ©, b Stephenson ... 92
Roberts, b Stephenson ... = ... 2
White, not out... 4
Niland, b Stephenson ... 0

Extras ... 55 9

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v. RHopES University CorLLegr Â© B.â\200\235

After beating the R.U.C. â\200\234 A" team, Kingswood met
the â\200\234Bâ\200\235 team on the Vlei ground on November Gth.
Batting first the University side compiled 180 runs,
Jamieson with 49 and Rattray with 35 being responsible
for nearly half the total. Davies and Phillips were the
most successful of the home side bowlers, Kingswood
batted for about an hour and in this time put up a total
g)f 68 for the first wicket ; Smith batted steadily, mak-
g some good strokes on the off.

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Continuing on the following Saturday, we ran up a total of 278 and declared with - wickets to fall. Smith, Stephenson and Morrison all batted well, but on Morrison's retirement several wickets fell cheaply.

The School made a spirited attempt to win the match by the innings, but time did not permit, and the University College had compiled 73 runs for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn. Davies who was bowling well secured three of these.

We thus won by 98 runs on the first innings.

RHODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Jennett, b Phillips 000 b Lovy, 10 Deywies b)

Jamieson, lbw, b Davies 00 49 10 Dwyer 00 Eea
Taberner, & Ailkinson, b Davies 20 b Davies ...)
V Schaefer, & Brunton, b Dold 5 not out 5 oS
Rattray, b Davies ; 35 st Morrison, b Smith. 16
Kearney, & Wilkinson, b Phillips 19 run out et Al
Randell, & Brunton, b Phillips 8 not out L G
K S Schaefer b Lovy 0 1 cliehl merk lalk
Clement, not out 55
Davies, b Stephenson ... 55
Bennett, b Morrison ... 2
Extras 20 BTN - gas 0 AT
180 Total for 5 wkts. 73

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Wilkinson, b Randell ... 2 o IS
Smith, & E. Schaefer, b V. Schaefer 01
Stephenson b Taberner 0 A
Morrison, retired.. A)
Bennett, 15 1"lberer 0
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Davies, c & 230 and b Taberner.. 6
Phillips, not out 2
Drummond, not out 2

Extras .. 2

Total for 8 wkts. & 224278

First Innings: Phillips took 3 wickets for 74 runs, Davies 4 for 31
Stephenson 1 for 43, Morrison ! for 10, Dold L for 13.

Second Innings : Davies took 3 wickets for 9, and Smith 1 for 18.

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v. Vicroria Higa ScrooL.

Played on the Vle! ground on Nov. 17th and 24th.

V.H.S. won the toss and put us in to bat, a decision which probably cost them dear, as with rain threatening, the wicket was certain to favour the batsmen and a light rain kept the ball greasy throughout. The V.H.S. bowlers started well and had 5 wickets down for 83. They then tired aud Wood and Phillips put on 140 runs for the next wickets, Wood scoring at a great rate off the weary howling to the tune of 168 which included 26 fours. We remained at the wickets throughout the afternoon, the last wicket falling just before 6 oâ\200\231clock with the score at 335.

V.H.S. batted on the following Wednesday but in face of a big total put np a very moderate effort. Their first innings produced 60 only and their second 71.

We thus won by an innings aud 204 runs.

VICTORTA HIGH SCHOOL.

Rushmere, lbw, b Tavies ... 4 b Stephenson e
Hart, Â¢ Davies, b Stephenson .. 8 Â¢ Morrison, b

Stephenson =B T
Mardon, b Phillips = Bl S
Hutchison, lbw, b Stephenson ... 22 lbw, b Davies Gl
Williams, Â¢ Cleghorn, b Phillips Â¢ Morrison, b Smith 12
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b Collleis cac 56 - {f
Â¢ and b Stephenson
lbw, b Stephenson ...

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Leventhal, run out

Mills, b Stephenson

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Cricket. 119

KINGSWOOD.

Morrison, Â¢ Pringle, b Rushmere ... 7
Smith, b Rushmere oot el
Qtephenson Â¢ Williams, b Mardon Ton R 90
Wilkinson, run out e 32
Eennett, run out 0
Wood, b Mills ... SR
Phillips, b Hutehison ... Sl 08
Davies, Â¢ Pringle, b Hutchison ... 0
Cleghorn, b Mills Sl
Collett, not out ot i
Dold, b Mills ... kot 0

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First Innings : Davies took 1 wicket for 17 runs Phillips 2 for 10,
Stephenson 3 for 17, and Dold 1 for 3.
Second Innings: Smith took 5 wkts for 7 runs, and Stephenson 3 for 24

v. GramamstTown, C.C.

Played on the City Lords on November 20th aud
27th, resuliing in a win for us by 3 wickets.

The gane was interesting and closely contested, the
bowlers having the upper hand on both days, though
apparently the wickets should have suited the batsmen
on hoth ocecasions.

Grahamstown, on paper, a side capable of a good
many runs, batted first hut did not make much of the
bowling of Stephenson and Phillips who, aided, some-
what e\pensne]\' by Collett put the side out in an hour-
and-a-half for 107. A magnificent catch by Wilkinson
was a feature of the innings. Against the bowling of Dold
and Bayes we could not manage more than 123, Wilkin-
son and Stephenson being responsible for half of these,
while the tail put up a poor show.

A lead of 16 was not much in hand but fortune again
favoured our bowlers on the second day, and though F.
Bays (0.x.) put up a spirited 57 he received little support,

and the last Grahamstown wicket fell at 130 leaving us
with 115 to win.

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With five wickets down for 50, things looked none too well, but Wood hit vigorously for 35 and Phillips and Bennett played out time, and made the necessary runs.

GRAHAMSTOWN, C.C.

Norton, b Phillips S | S CRWillkansor b

Stephenson ... 22

Levy, Â¢ Smith b Phillips e nOug s e

(â\200\230hapman o Gl ooc ... 18 Â¢ Morrison, b Stephen-
son .. o)

Dold, b Stephenson ; ... 2 b Stephenson I

A C Keey, b Davies ... 15 Stirk, Â¢ Brunton b
Stephenson 7

C W Keey, Â¢ Wilkinson, b Collett 3 b Davies ... T o)

Bayes, lbw, b Stephenson oo 2N W e 57

Howell, Â¢ Wood, b e S8 cEBennetit o \tephen-
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Milroy, b Stephenson ... 9 Â¢ Smith, b Phllhps i

Moser, Â¢ 2 b Phillips 7 b Stephenson e

McDougall, not out ... ooo @ Mbyerigem, |9
Stephenson 0

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Wilkinson, Â¢ and b Dold oo @ @Kok, 19 WeEsr oo 4

Smith Â¢ Chapman, b Dold ... 12 Â¢ McDougall, b Moser 8

Stephenson, b Bayes ... 32 lbw. b Norton)

Morrison, b Bayes : Â¢ Chapman, b Bayes 15

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Wood, Â¢ Moser b Dold.. 5 Â¢ Milroy, b Bayes ... 35

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Phillips 2 23 3

Davies 5 1 12 1

Collett 5 0 32 2

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Batting Averages,â\200\224First XI.

' Name Innings

C. Smith 10
K Wood 11
T. Morrison 12
R. Stephenson 12
A. Phillips 8
H. Wilkinson 12
H. Brunton 10
G. Bennett 11
J. Collett 2
t0. Davies 8
C. Cleghorn 3
J. Moffett 4

Times
Not Out

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Runs

275
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Most

in an Innings

72
168
54%
78
58
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Bowling Averagesâ\200\224First XI.

Name Overs
Stephenson 177.1
Davies 87
Collett 1%
Morrison 54
Smith 52.1
Phillips 131
Dold 21
Brunton 27
Wood 6

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Runs
459
260
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32
155
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77
129
32

Whkts.

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Average

Average

9.3
15.2
15.6
16
172
185
256
30.7
32

Critique of First Eleven.

K. Woop (Captain.) Has improved in experience and knowledge of handling his field and bowling. As a bat he has not come up to expectations but has made runs lately. Alert and quick in the field.

T. Morrison. Has played a steady defensive game, and improved considerably in scoring power. Fair wicket keep on the slow side. Good field.

R. Sterreenson (Secretary.) 'The most useful all-round member of the team. With a somewhat awkward style has good defence and considerable scoring capacity. Good length medium bowler. A fast clean and neat field.

[T Wilkinson. Has been well coached, and has some style. An uncertain bat, with considerable possibilities. Should come on next season. Good field.

C. Smith. Promising bat with a free style and good off strokes. Has had some success as a bowler. Fair field at times good.

A. Prirups. Has come on rapidly as a bat and shows considerable promise. Good slow bowler, at his best very difficult to play. Sound field.

H. Bruxon. Uncertain bat, but has some defence and should improve, Fair change bowler and field.

G. Bexnetr. A forceful but impatient bat who has made needed runs in emergencies. Would be useful with more care. Alert field but weak throw in.

E. Davies. Unreliable bat lacking in defence. Good fast bowler but should study length rather than pace.

Fair field.

J. Morrerr. Slow bat who was showing improvement until prevented by an accident from play. Clean and useful field. Has been tried as a bowler.

L. Dold. Unreliable bat lacking in defence. Fair change bowler ; weak field with poor throw in.

A. Cifghor\ and J. I. Collett have recently played for the First Eleven.

Cricket. 2%
Second Eleven.

The team has showed considerable improvement and out of 6 matches won 3, drawn 1 (much in their favour) and lost. 2.

Cleghorn has kept the side well together and the side is promising material in it.

The following compose the team : C. Cleghorn (Capt.)
(. Drummond, D. Drummond, C. B. Walker, E. Hawkins,
J. Coley, N. I'reston, T. Kneen, K. Jardine, C. Geach
and J. Collett.

Their log is as follows :

v. Ruapehu University College II.
Kingswood 97 (Jardine 23. Moir 14.) ;
R.U.C. 153 (Davies (o.k.) 49, Farrar 22, K. C. Bennett (0.x.)
21 Cleghorn 6 wickets for 50. Lost by 506 runs on 1st innings.

v. UNITED SERVICES II.

Kingswood 1st innings 169. (Preston 43, (Cleghorn 37,
Jardine 23); 2nd innings 147 (Preston 20 not out, Iord 34.)
Won by 198 runs.

United Services 1st innings 27, (Walker 7 wkts. for 10), 2nd
innings 91 (Walker 6 wkts. for 47). Won by 198 runs.

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Kingswood 114 (Cleghorn 66.)
St. Aidan's 101 (Cleghorn 4 wickets for 36.) Won by 10 runs.
" Ruapehu University College II.
" Kingswood 93 for 4 wickets (Drummond 40, Coley 23.)
R.U.C. 96 (Hawkins 3 wickets for 49.) Drawn.

v. Victoria Hia School II.

Kingswood 1st innings 128 (Coley 26, Geach not out 27.)
2nd innings 138 (Hawkins 26, Preston 21.)

V.H.S. 1st innings 95 (Coley 4 wickets for 17, Walker 4 for
16) 2nd innings 62 for 5 wickets. Won by 33 runs on 1st
innings.

v. Grapamstown, C.C. II

Kingswood 1st innings 51. 2nd innings 121.
(Grapamstown C.C. 1st innings 160. 2nd innings 78 for 6
wickets. Lost by 66 runs.

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Third Eleven.

The Third Eleven has won both its matches and has promising material though in general its methods are more forceful than correct. Floweday has captained the side with judgment. Its members are R. Floweday (Capt.), R. Smale, D. Moir, R. C. Gane, N. Nilsen, W. Cordingley, W. Minnaar, R. Gush, J. Pattenden, C. Brown and E. Batteson.

Matches played are as follows :

v. ST. AlpaNâ\200\231s CorLege IIL

Kingswood st innings 113 (Coley 50, R. Gane 29.)
2nd innings 149 for 4 wkts. (R. Gane 90, Coley 34 not out.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s Ist innings 114 (Coley 4 wksÂ¢s. for 25, Gush 3 for 11.)
2nd innings 113 (Coley 5 wickets for 24.)

Won by six wickets.

v. Vicroria Higas Scroon IIII

Kingswood 1st inn. 178 (R. Gane 60, Moir 31, Cordingley 31)
V.H.S. 1st innings 60, (Smale 3 wkts. for 11, Gush 3 for 13.)

Won by 118 runs.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

Hellenic youths, to make their bodies plastic,
Were most severe in what they called gymnastic.
We learn, to give completion to our charms,
Quick marching and the way to order arms.

The Spartan fought to bring back home his shield,
The Indian Brave with scalps from battle reeld.â\200\231d.
But we, more gentle, to avoid such waste

Parade to church with military haste.

StreNgrH : 6 Officers; 13 Non-Coms; 112 Privates;
Sergeants 4 ; Second Lieuts 3 ; Corporals 7. Total 145.

On Sunday, 14th November, the Corps took part in
a Church Parade arranged in honour of Armistice Day,
and its members upheld the traditions of the past for
smartness.)

The arrival of new uniforms next year is anticipated.

At the Annual Prize Distribution, the Cadet Medal
was awarded to Sergt-Major C. Cleghorn for general
efficiency.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking
Mr. A. B. Stirk for his presentation of two new drums
to the band.

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