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COLLEGE
MAGAZIN E.

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Ghe New University Gxaminations.

Many readers of the Magazine will be interested to have some idea of the new order which is to prevail in 1910 in the matter of the University School Examinations.

The scheme is the outcome of a large amount of discussion by the University Council in general, and a Committee of ~ the Council in particular. In the constitution of this latter it 18 to be noticed that more than half of the members are not actively in touch with the work of South Atrican Schools, and while it is true that a good deal of apathy has been displayed by local educational bodies which have been invited to offer general suggestions, a more practical method of procedure would have been to outline the scheme and call for suggestions nupon it.

If we consider the Matriculation as a school examination there will be three tests which the South African schoolboy may be called upon to face.

(a) The Matriculation.

Subjects. 1. English (2 papers).

2. Dutch, French or other modern language.

3. Latin.

4. Mathematics (2 papers).

5. A Science Subject.

6. History or Greek.

It will thus be observed that candidates must pass in two more subjects than were before required, that algebra and arithmetic will be combined in one paper, and a compound science subject consisting of a mixture of either Chemistry and Physics, or of Botany and Zoology, may be taken instead of the single subject. It is expected that the compound subject will be made compulsory before long. The standard of the papers and of the marking is to remain substantially as at present, but in the modern languages papers, candidates will be called upon to write an original essay in the language taken.

An obvious inconsistency is the omission to insist on Greek when that language is compulsory for an Arts degree, it is, however, understood that changes in the Arts Course are pending which will make it possible to graduate without Greek.

() The University Senior Certificate Examination.
Subjects : 1. English (2 papers). '

2. A Modern Language.

3. History with related Geography.

4. A. Science.

5. & 6. Two of the following : Latin, Mathematics

(2 papers) ; a second modern language, a course of HEnglish or Dutch Literature, Agricultural Science, Bookkeeping, Domestic Economy, Music, Drawing.

The syllabus and standard of the papers will be the same as for Matriculation except in the last five subjects which are of course new to examination work in the

- Colony.

Opinions will no doubt be widely divided at first as to the merits and demerits of this examination. It introduces some subjects which it is highly desirable should be taught, such as Domestic Economy for girls and Agricultural

Science for those who are taking up farming. The wisdom of at once making them examination subjects is, however, doubtful. :

The Examination has been introduced to satisfy the demand of those who either want some form of ** leaving certificate > or a Matriculation certificate without Latin.

This is what the new Examination amounts toâ\200\224a Matriculation without Latin. One cannot help thinking that this might have been attained without so clumsy an expedient as this new Examination. Prophecy is always risky work, but we rather fancy that the result will be to slay the teaching of Latin in a good many schools, while Greek will in a few years be non-existent. On the other hand it our girls are going to learn how to cook, and our boys to farm on correct principles, there will be compensations.

The course of English Literature looks inviting, and as many will be led to take this line of least resistance, the subjects for 1910, we may mention, are :â\200\224

Scott : Â¢ Fortunes of Nigel.â\200\235

Gorpsmirs : Uitizen of the World.â\200\235

SHARESPEARE : Â¢ Coriolanus.â\200\235

Tennyson : Â¢ Coming and Passing of Arthur.â\200\235

The course in Dutch Literature is of similar character.

(c) The University Junior Certificate Examination.

This is no other than our old friend the School Higher. Candidates will, however, have to pass in five subjects instead of four. Otherwise there seem to be no material changes. The syllabus in History is English and South African History from 1756â\200\224I871, A.p., with reference to the leading events in General History during this period.

Next year will see the last of the School Higher and the year following the first of the new Examinations.

q Princeâ\200\231s Upbringing.

(Continued from our last Number).

Prince Fritz grew up to boyhood then under the system we have described. As to his capacity; opinion varied from â\200\234slow â\200\235 (his sisterâ\200\231s ; apparently then, as now, gisters were apt to think more of other peopleâ\200\231s brothers than their own) to *â\200\230a little angel who learns with the greatest facility.â\200\235 Some things there were which the boy could not or would mnot learn, notably, gram-mar, spelling and punctuation. KEven his own name was spelt in varying fashion. Perhaps it was in accordance with the perversity of boyhood that Latin, the prohibited subject, should be above all his heartâ\200\231s desire. Let the modern teacher take note and try whether a rigid command never to open a Latin book might not end in another revival of classic learning. A young lieutenant was found daring enough to brave the chances of the Kingâ\200\231s wrath, and Latin lessons were surreptitiously carried on. Frederick William, however, inspected other things than armies, and happened one day to chance upon the Latin lesson. The tutor escaped a ogging by hasty retreat, but Frederickâ\200\231s Latin lessons came to a close, and his quotations were ever after confused and incorrect. Here was the beginning of what afterwards became grave trouble. Latin is good, but furtive Latin, like furtive cigarettes, is bad. Hvery prince has to run his risks and a stern father and an indulgent mother is ever the riskiest of combinations. The boy thus became a little spoiled, liked French fashions, especially liked his long fair curls) which his father detested as unmilitary.

Thereupon a fiat went forth that they were to be cut, and cut they were by a tactful barber who by a combination

of soap and dexterity seems to have cut them to the King's liking and yet left them long enough to please the boy.

Little enough matters these, but significant of what was to follow, for as both grew older, the rift began to grow wider, until the King makes up his mind that Fritz is a flute player and a poet and therefore neither good, for neither of these accomplishments fell within the point of view of Frederick William.

For all that the royal father was right and the boy was wrong. On the literary side Fritz never developed into anything but an amateur and a scribbler of miserable verse ; nor would literary tastes have pulled him through the tremendous struggles that lay ahead. It was the strict discipline, the Spartan severity and economy of the court that unconsciously put their stamp upon him, and gave but one more illustration of the fact that the highest aim of education is character. There is in these days perhaps too much talk of piping and poetry and too little of pipe-clay.

We find Frederick now aged ,fifteen or thereabouts, holding a major's commission in the Potsdam Guard, doing his military duties pertunctorily, without enthusiasm and at times with ill-concealed expressions of contempt either for his work or his uniform his "shroud" as he called it ; over-fond of throwing the plain dress aside in exchange for French fineries of gold and scarlet.

While in this garb he was then eighteen in company with a friend, von Katte, who was to play a tragic part in the story later, surrounded by French books, music and what not, he was surprised by the King himself. No time to dress or hide the forbidden books. It was a fair catch, followed by a hurricane of anger, and orders for the French books to be sold, and the French costumes to be confiscated. The music master, also present but hiding in

a cupboard, was, fortunately for himself, not discovered ; likely enough his head would have paid the penalty, the likelier as he wore a scarlet coat, and scarlet was to the King what red is to a bull. '

Matters went from bad to worse. The Prince was now over old to be beatenâ\200\224but flogging at the hands of the irate King were no unusaal occurrence, until in a letter to his mother written in December, 1729, he says : â\200\234I have too much honour to endure such treatment, and I am resolved to end it one way or the other.â\200\235

Next year came and with it no lessening of the blows or abuse. On the contrary the former were now often administered in public, followed by the latter which took the form of taunting the youth for cowardice in not resenting the blows. The spirit of the Prince could stand it no longer, and in company with his friends Keith and von Katte, Frederick formed a plan to escapeâ\200\224to go to Holland or England. He had been beaten mercilessly a little while before for saying that he liked the English.

The plot. however, was not clever enough to evade the vigilance of the Princeâ\200\231s tutors. No flight was even attempted, but intention was good enough for the King, and the three young men were put under arrest. Officers of the army, they had attempted to escape and were in consequence deserters.

It was a terrible scene when the son, less penitent than perhaps he should have been, was brought before the angry King. IFrederick William drew his sword, and apparently would have killed his son but for the remonstrances of his officers. Keith had already escaped and could not be punished except in effigy, but von Katte, after being kicked and caned by the King himself, was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death, â\200\234I am sorry,â\200\235 said the grim

King, for Katte, but it is better he die than that justice should depart out of the world,

Two days later van Katte went to the gallows, passing, by the King's order, in front of the prison where Frederick lay. Not through any feeling of tenderness this however ; the King's order had been that the young lieutenant was to be executed in the presence of the Prince, and only some feelings of pity on the part of his officers prevented the cruel order from being carried out.

Upon Frederick also, was passed the sentence of Death and for a while it seemed as if the sentence might be carried out, but at length the counsels of his ministers prevailed, and Frederick William relented. For a year and more the Prince remained in semi-imprisonment, after being called upon to take and sign an oath, presumably not again to attempt escape, to write a letter of penitence to his father, and listen to sundry sermons on his conduct. Yet the year was not without result ; time brought reflection to both father and son ; each saw his own faults and the good qualities of the other. It was in fact the crisis of the Prince's life and when one year and three days later Frederick came back to court, the days of The Prince's upbringing > were over.

Gleanings.

There were very few changes at Michaelmas. R. Armour left, J. Gush joined and K. Adendorff came in as a boarder.

G. D. Duncan was appointed Captain of the First Cricket Eleven at the commencement of the season, and

the following were elected members of the Cricket Committee : S. Smart, H. J. Scott, E. Knight, G. D. Duncan, T. M. Brown.

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First team colours have been awarded to G. M. Jones, E. Knight, J. C. Fisher, L. Bayes, A. B. Whitehorn D. D. Duncan and D. Logie.

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We omitted to mention in the last issue of the Magazine that first XV. badges were awarded to the following at the close of the football season: D. S. Blacklaws, B. W. Pocock, T. H. Hall, J. R. Rouse, H. Hill Sk ks Hoype

During the quarter we have been visited, in both cases officially, by the President of the Conference, Rev. W. Weaver, and by the Commandant-General, in each case with the gratifying result of an extra half-holiday. The President addressed us in the big schoolroom in his usual cheery, sympathetic way, and subsequently relieved us of all spare pocket-money and possibly, in these hard times of some that was not spare. It was felt that so great an achievement as this could not be rewarded with anything less than a half-holiday. Future Presidents of the Conference will kindly note the holiday not the subscription list.

* 3 *

Colonel Lukin lunched at the College on Nov. 21st Capt. Collyer, and Capt. Robinson (St. Andrew's College) being also present. The half-holiday in this case was given partly in reward for the excellent work of the Cadet Corps and partly to compensate for the loss of the Saturday afternoon, though we have no doubt this would have been cheerfully conceded.

9.

Photographs have been taken of the first fifteen and also of the officers and N.C.O.'s of the Cadet Corps.

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The College was at home at 8 on Friday evening, Dec. 4th, when there was a large muster of friends. The Kingswood and W.H.S. sixth forms were also present and some students from the Kingswood Hostel. Songs were rendered by Mrs. Oldman, Miss Helm and Mr. Williamson. Mr. Israel was as usual excellent on the violin. There were other attractions of a varied kind and a merry evening seems to have been spent by all.

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Capt. K. G. Gane (K.L.C.C.) has been appointed Adjutant to the First City Volunteers.

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Fifteen Kingswood candidates presented themselves for the School Higher this year. Twenty are to line up for the Matric. Nearly all are expected to pass, and a few to do well.

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The term closes on December 14th, and the next quarter begins on Thursday Jan 28th, 1909. Boarders are expected on Wednesday 27th. We take the opportunity of conveying to all our best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

The Cadet Corps.

It is significant of the spirit with which the work of the Cadet Corps of the Colony is being conducted that the entire withdrawal of all grants by the Government has hitherto had very little effect on their efficiency. Here and there weak and unenthusiastic corps have collapsed, but the majority have continued their work undisturbed, and so

far as our own corps is concerned, we have finished the half-year with perhaps the most satisfactory inspection we have ever had.

At the same time it is most unfortunate that anything should have been done to damage the success of a movement which has made such marked progress in recent years. No arguments for reduction of expenditure justified the savage attack which was made by the extremists of the Government party upon the Cadet Corps: in fact the arguments advanced were based on an entire ignorance of the subject of the movement, and were marked by manifest insincerity. Fortunately the grants for instructors and a small allowance of ammunition survived the wreck, and with these for the present we must be content.

The principal incidents of the quarter have been the Memorial Church Parade, the Kingâ\200\231s Birthday Parade, and the Annual Tuspection and Field Day.

The first of these took place on Sunday October 25th, and was well attended by the Volunteers and by the Cladets in full strength. There was a noticeable shortening of the line in consequence of the raising of the age limit ; but the various detachments tnrned out smartly. We attended Commemoration Church, where a suitable sermon was preached by Rev. R. Floweday.

The usnal ceremony of the trooping the colour and the march past took place on November 9th. Capt. van Ryneveld, of the Cape Mounted Police, reviewed the Brigade and received the salute, Major Saunders, First City Volunteers, acting as Brigadier, and Capt. Gane as Brigade Major, while the Cadet Battalions were in charge of Captains Robinson and Vernal. The feu-de-joie was well doue, smokeless powder concealing any deficiencies, and the elaborate ceremony of trooping the colour was

carried through without a hitch. Subsequently the battalions marched past and advanced in review order, all the movements being most satisfactorily performed. A few words of congratulation from the inspecting officer closed the parade.

On Dec. 20th the Kingswood College Cadet Corps was inspected by the Commandant-General, Col. Lukin, C.M.G. D.8.0., who was accompanied by his Staff Officer, Capt. Collyer.

After a close inspection of the line, the corps was ordered to strip tunics and go through physical drill with the carbine. This was most creditably done, and showed a marked improvement in detail on the previous year. Company drill under the company officers followed, and received expressions of approval from the Commandant-General, while an inspection of arms and examination in the rifle was carried through by Capt. Collyer.

A simple tactical scheme to illustrate skirmishing methods followed, and was extremely well done by both companies which had been carefully trained in Japanese methods. The section control showed very great improvement upon previous years, and the high standard of discipline maintained was in particular commented on.

A brief examination of N.C.O.'s in field work by Col. Lukin closed the inspection which lasted for an hour and a half and was of a searching character.

Addressing the officers at the conclusion of the parade Col. Lukin said : "Capt. Gane and officers of the Kingswood College Cadet Corps, I am very pleased to have watched this parade, and I congratulate you not only on the excellent drilling, but also on the high standard of discipline maintained by the Corps. It must have necessitated hard work and I congratulate you on getting your boys so well trained. I sincerely hope that a few of those

who oppose, or say they oppose, the Cadet movement so strongly and criticise it so severely could have been present to witness the very creditable performance of your Cadets.â\200\235

On the following day we took part in a field day in conjunction with the First City Volunteers and the Grahamstown Cadet Corps. The general idea of the scheme was that a force composed of the Volunteers and Kingswood Cadet Corps had collected stock from the neighbourhood of Grahamstown, and while retiring with the captured cattle was compelled to fight a rear guard action. Unfortunately the broken and wooded ground was of too great area for the small force employed, and the scheme needed able handling by both forces. The retiring force detached too small a party to operate in the woodâ\200\224 for a wood, as a well-known German tactician puts it, is like a filter, â\200\234a good deal goes in, but very little comes out.â\200\235 Two small companies were sent in and were practically lost in the big area they were supposed to cover. The attacking force, however, made no serious attempt to solve the scheme. A wider turning movement on both flanks with a small containing force in the centre might have put them in possession of the stock, which was after all the main point of the scheme. The centre and right of their opponentsâ\200\231 force, was however, left unthreatened, and their plan limited to an attack on one flank through a thick wood, a necessarily slow and difficult operation during the progress of which a convoy might have been got away without difficulty.

In short nothing very decisive occurred, though when the â\200\234cease fire â\200\235 sounded the retiring force had placed their reserves in such a position that an effective counterstroke could have been delivered if necessary. The presumptive annihilation by A Clompany, K.C.C.C., of a detachment of

the Grahamstown Public School O.C. which walked unsuspectingly upon them seems to have been one of the few incidents of the afternoon.

History also records that a member of B Company, not remarkable for slimness, fell behind in a retirement and was captured by the enemy, who at once secured his rifle (Government valuation, £5). Subsequently the captive regained his company, having eluded the vigilance of his captors, and made effective reprisals by taking away a rifle in exchange for his own.

The Commandant-General briefly addressed the officers at the close of the afternoon, regretting that the nature of the scheme had not permitted more instruction.

The Corps marched home in very good style after a long afternoon's work.

Old Boys' News.

The following have joined the O.K.C.

Alger, T. L., P.O. Box 66, Aliwal North; Knight, E. H., P.O. Box 66, Aliwal North ; Metcalf, H. R., c/o D. Collett, Esq., Grass Ridge, Fish River, (C.; Dymock, E. H., P.O. Dundee, Natal ; Hurworth, J. E. Wilfred's Hope, Bedford ; Curnick, W. H., Ndabakaza, Transkei ; van Heerden, W. H., Cedarville, Griqualand East.

H. H. Birkett has removed to Umtata where he is taking his articles with Messrs. Whiteway & Leppan.

K. A. Dymock has been instrumental in starting a Rugby Club at Dundee, Natal, and has undertaken the duties of Hon. Sec.

Hyde Guest in the King's Birthday Sports, at Berge, O. R. C., was successful in Putting the shot ; 120 yds Flat

Race, Hurdles, Long jump and obtained a second in the High jump.

. Halse (O. K.) won the Elsenburg Marathon Race to Salt River in the College Record Time of 3 hrs. 43 min. for the 26 miles, beating the previous record by 13 min.

We understand that he created a fresh record later in an Adderley Street Cafe. (For details refer to Kast London Despatch.) _

We would request O.K.s who wish to play in the cricket match on Foundation Day, March 14th, to send in their names as early as possible. We hope that a large number will be present, as there will be several important matters for discussion at the General Meeting.

Branch Secretaries are asked to elect their representatives and instruct them to report on the work of the branch.

Several O. K.s in Aliwal North are anxious to form a branch there to include Burghersdorp. Will those willing to join communicate with T. L Alger. P.O. Box 66, Aliwal North ?

V. Angus Leppan paid us a hurried visit this quarter. His presence was required in the K. D. Court as a witness.

The Hon. Treasurer would be glad to receive arrear subscriptions, in order to present a decent balance-sheet on 14th March.

Mr. P. M. Orton, B.A., has joined the teaching staff at Robertson, C. C.

The first half of the season now ending has not been marked by any very noticeable achievements, though a gratifying feature has been the interest in practices and matches, and a reduction in the number of those who do not take part in the College games (except tennis), as soon as the football season ends. Captains and Secretaries of the Junior Teams have been diligent in arranging both house and out matches and if the elevens have been generally opposed to older teams, they have as a rule acquitted themselves creditably.

So far as the First Eleven is concerned their great want has been a fast bowler. The batting has been steady, though a little lacking in force. This is often the result of professional coaching, which lays too much stress on correctness of stroke and too little on the importance of run-getting. A ball off the wicket should be treated with as little consideration as possible, and a number of wickets have fallen to easy catches from balls which treated more energetically should have gone to the boundary. Unfortunately a number of our most promising bats are leaving at Christmas, though some, we trust, will be continuing at the Rhodes College.

We have been indebted to Mr. Parkin, who accompanied the First South African Cricket Team to England for kindly devoting a little time each week to coaching. This has been valuable in view of the decision of the Council not to engage a professional for this season. We trust Mr. Parkin will be able to continue his kind assistance after the holidays. The team has fielded on the whole well, and it has been captained with judgment, though occasionally change of bowlers might have been made rather more quickly.

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The following are the averages for the past quarter:

BATTING AVERAGES.

No. of No. of Total Highest

Batsmen. Inns. Times out. Scores. Score. Average

Whitehorn % 1 26 26* 26°0

Logie 5 4 T4 34 185

Macdonald 2 2 25 22 1255

Scott d 5 56 0~ g P12

Smart 2 D) 20 13 10:0

Fisher) -+ 7 14 925

Jones b) 4 35 o 875

& Duncan b 5 38 V9 76

Mr. Kingdon) 5 34 20 68

Bennett 1 it 6 6 60

Knight) b) 25 16 50

Brown b} b1 19 11 3-8

D. Duncan 4 3 8 4 2:6

Bayes dl 3 4 3 13

* Signifies °\200\230°\200\234not out °\200\235°\200\231

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Bowlers Ovs. Mduns. Runs Wkts. Over.

Smart 14 2 39 & 13°0

Jones 99 26 249 18 158

Rennett 17) 30 2 15°0

Brown 28 3 94 b 188

Logie al 4 213 il 19 3

Scott 99 18 275 i3 oiledl

Duncan 23 5) 50 2 250

KiNgswOOD Å». ST. ANDREWS.

We opened the season with a match against St.

Andrew°\200\231s on their own ground, on the 21st October.

Duncan, having won the toss, sent Knight and Fisher to face the bowling of Naser and Lotter. These settled down and by steady play brought the score to 28 before Fisher was caught off Naser for 12. Scott was next in bub Knight was soon after bowled by Naser for 16. Mr. Kingdon followed, but stumps were drawn soon after owing to rain. :

Play was resumed the next Wednesday, Nesar and Robins attacking the not-outs. These did not last long and the rest of the team fell for 8 runs, a very poor display, and the innings closed for 47 runs.

H. Robins and Beck opened for St. Andrew's against Scott and Jones. The score reached 36 when Robins was bowled by Jones. Innes was out without scoring, and Broster succeeded. Beck rapidly made 85 when he was bowled by Scott. Broster and Nesar brought the score to 83, when the former was run out. G. Robins succeeded but at 93 Nesar was clean bowled by Scott for 24. Sampson followed, but was soon caught by Logie off Jones. Robins and Elsworth carried the score to 186, when Robins was bowled by Scott for 58. The last two wickets fell in quick succession, leaving the score at 199.

For Kingswood Fisher and Knight batted steadily while Scott bowled well throughout. We played without our Rhodes students, while our opponents had their full strength.

For St. Andrew's G. Robins played a fine innings while his bowling was a feature of the game.

KINGSWOOD. ST. ANDREW'S
 IKnTolHRDIN eser R ERSERNI6 H. Robins, b Jones 11
 Fisher, & G. Robins, b Nesar 12 IBECKMbES oL >
 Scott & H Robins, b GRobins 4 TNy eSRbES oA b0
 Mr Kingdon, & Beck, b Nesar 1 ISROREE, P @Y oo 05 voeo LS
 G. Duncan, b Nesar .. 1 INeserSib Scothiteit v 24
 Brown, b G. Robins i..... 0 GRROLINEIDES COLTI T 58
 D. Duncan, b 5. Robins. .. 0 Sampson & Logie b Jones... 8
 Whitehorn, lbw, b G. Robins 0 Elsworth, b Scott 34
 domeg, lo Eh RO coocao - 0 Mason, b Duncan 0
 Bayes, Lb.w., b G. Robins 3 lL@Xiee, 1006 QUL - 660000 anoo 3
 LoEie, el @itoooces oo 2 (SHE O T @b, 0 00 6600060 &« 1
 EES SR rast . fbaahh J 8 Extrasfeerdties 4o T

Totalneee iansmr il 47 Totalfreit SIS 199

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Bowling Analysis.

O M R w

SCOTT IR 2 82 5

JONEE . 00. o N 4 48 92

IDancani e 3 21 1

Logie 6 1 29 0

IBrownE s 0 13 0

Kinaswoop Â». Forr Excranp.

The above match was played on November 4th on
Fort England ground.

Fort England batted first, J. Smith and Woodland.
starting. The former had only made 3 when he was let off.
This proved rather an expensive mistake, for the score
reached 140 before the first wicket fell, Woodland being
bowled by Brown. The succeeding batsmen, however, gave
no serious trouble, and the next five wickets only carried
the score to 205, when the innings was declared closed.

Knight and Fisher opened for us, but both were out
without scoring. Scott and G. Duncan somewhat relieved
their side and Duncan played a useful innings, though his
score was small.

On the following Saturday Scott, the not out, and
Brown brought the score up steadily to 33, when Brown
was run out for 11. Mr. Kingdon and Scott made a short
stand until at 57 Scott was caught for a well-played
30. Whitehorn and Mr. Kingdon carried the score to 73,
when the latter was bowled for 20. The innings closed at
188, Logie and Brown having contributed a useful 16 and
21 respectively.

In their second innings Fort England were less fortu-
nate, only succeeding in putting together a score of 83. It
was unfortunate that time did not permit of a second
innings, when we hooped to reverse the result of the first
Innings.

For Kingswood Jones bowled exceedingly well, while
the tail end of the team batted well, Scott, Mr. Kingdou
Whitehorn, Jones and Logie in particular.

It is hardly necessary to note that matches on the Fort England ground are all in favour of the home team, as the narrowness of the ground converts many strokes which should end in catches, into boundaries.

Fort ENGLAND.

1st Innings

2nd Innings.

IS TGN O URO UL 127 Hawken, Â¢ Scott, b Jones.. 0
Woodland, b Brown . . . 45 Philips, b Jones 2
Westcott, b Jones : 1 L. Smith, b Jones 10
Logie, b Scott ... 15 Walters, b Jonest e ey 0
Stevens, Â¢ Kingdon, b Logie 3 Bernard, b Jones 2
Jennings, b Scott 0 Barnes, b Jones 2
IRl S OO GRS 6 Hawkens, Â¢ Brown, b Scott 4
L. Smith \ Woodland, Â¢ Brown, b Dun-
Bernard Yo bal CON o e e R 31
Walters Logie, Â¢ Brown b Logie.. . 13
Barnes Jennings, not out 10
Westcott, b Logie)
IR i o it e 2 8 Extrashiliss oo Sxvie 7
THotll Ul e i et 205 POt e e g 83
Bowling Analysis.

B (6] M RV B (0} M R W
SCOLUPEERE 4 40 2 Jionesia '3 7 18 6
Jones ... 21 2 60 1 SCOtHRTTID 1 26 1
Logie .. 12 0 54 1 Duncan... 7 4 9 1
Duncan .. 4 0 13 0 Logie .. 66 1 22 2
Brown .. 10 1 25 il

KiNaswood.

Knight, b Jennings 0
Fisher, Â¢ Jennings, b Smith 0
Scott, Â¢ and b Walters 30
G. Duncan, b Jennings Lot
TRR@WALL, IP0I0 QUL 26 ot soobos Â£00006 il
Mr. Kingdon, b Walters 20
D. Duncan, Â¢ and b Jennings 1
WY iEItheran, MO @IS s oncnos 0 2000 26
Bayes, b Walters B o
Logie Â¢ Woodland, b Phlhps oo D
Jones, Â¢ Woodland, b Jennings ... 21

lDe qn] A REPRe od e E T 21

Motalwels 2 Lo L s 138

KiNgswood Â». ST. AIDANâ\200\231S.
This match was commenced on the 7th November on
our ground.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s decided to bat and Henry and McMagh opened the innings. Scott and Jones bowled, while the batsmen by Â«stonewalling â\204¢ kept their wickets up, and the score crept up slowly. Duncan went on but without success and the score was 70 before Henry was Lb.w. to Logie.

Soon after McMagh was caught by Brown, off the same bowler, and the remainder of the team carried the score to 162.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s then took the field, Knight and Fisher batting first for us. No runs were scored in the first three overs ; but with the score at 6 Knight was bowled by Letellier, and soon afterwards Fisherâ\200\231s wicket also fell. Stumps were drawn, and the match was resumed the following Wednesday, Scott and Brown, the not outsâ\200\235 batting. These and the remaining wickets brought the score to 106, G. Duncan, Legie and Jones being the chiet scorers, making 22, 18 and 11 respectively. The innings closed for 106.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s commenced their second innings, and, on stumps being drawn, 5 wickets had fallen for 77.

Logie bowled very well iz the first innings, taking 6 wickets for 55 runs.

ST. AIDANâ\200\231S.

1st Innings. 2nd Innings.

Henry, lbw, b Logie... 40 | Henry, Â¢ Logie, b Jones 13
 McMagh, Â¢ Brown, b Logie . 34 | Letellier, hit wicket, b Jones 12
 1912, TKHAROE), 10 10EY31@0 0o 00 .- 12 | de Scally, b Scott 6
 e tcllic RS GO1 9 | McMagh, lbw, b Jones..... 7
 Giri, Â¢ Bayes, b Brown..... 13 | Fr. Kilroe, to bat
 L. Shea, b Logie. . seo @ || CHiFl, MER @I coe ooooo el
 Worden, Â¢ Pocock, b Bm\\n. = 20 IESheaSno Hiot S S S 5
 G. Farr, lbw, b Brown 10 | Worden, to bat
 SR NCISHDRILG o c eS| ()8 (R N R e SMI RS COL 10
 A. Shea, b Logie el 3 | Farr
 G. de cally, ngT AT s i s 2 | Shea } fllofhat

Hxtnas: st i sy 21 XL a s i yhap et e : 14

Totaliie s Soniinseriuii 169 Potalite o SHENNTIN 78

Bowling Analysis.

B (6) M R W B 0 M R W
 Logie..... 17 2 bY) Â® | Jonag ... & 6 25 3
 SCOLTETIS 10 6 38 1 Scott. 13 2 39 2
 Jones ... 10 2 29 0
 IBropvnieae/ 2 12 3
 IDuncant s 1 7 0 |

Kinaswoob.

Knight, b Letellier ARG e B O
 Risher, b McMagh0 ... L
 Scott, Â¢ Giri, b Letellier 17
 Brown, b Letelhel BEEp sped

Mr. Kingdon, Â¢ Henry, b Lotellier... 2
 G Duncan, Â¢ Henry, b Fr. Kilroe... 22

D. Duncan, Â¢ Oâ\200\231Shea, b Shea 4
 Bayes, lbw, b Shea ~ 1
 Logie, b Father Kilroe oo U8
 Jones, Â¢ Worden, b Father thoe bl
 12000@1%,; NOIE O oo 6000 000596 000000 6

Extrasyâ\200\231 s .y i Vs et 15

otal . . o 106

Kixaswoob Â». REODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

This match was played on the City Lords on November
 18th and 25th.

Knight and Macdonald started for us but were both
 out with the score at 4. Scott and Smart made a stand
 till the former was unfortunately given out to a doubtful
 catch. Smart alone reached double figures, though Fisher
 batted steadily. The innings closed for 51, the bowling
 being very good throughout.

Mr. Exham and King made 16 for Rhodes when
 King was Lb.w. to Jones, who shortly afterwards bowled
 Mr. Exham. Troye and Budler brought the score to 45,
 when the latter was caught off Bennett, and Troye was
 bowled a few overs after. Sparks and Lundie then carried
 the score to 94 when Sparks was caught.

The remaining wickets fell steadily and the innings
 closed for 133. Play was resnmed the next Wednesday.

Fisher and Macdonald started in the second innings for ns and the score was 40 before Fisher was bowled for a careful 14, and shortly after Macdonald followed for 22.

G. Duncan and Logie made the stand of the afternoon and took the score to 115, when unfortunately Duncan hit his wicket, having played a useful innings.

closed for 127.

The innings

In their second attempt Rhodes put together 144 for six wickets, Mr. ixham, Meyers and King doing most of the scoring.

ReODES UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

2nd Innings.

Mr. Exham, b Jones..... 12 [Troye, Â¢ Kingdon, b Scott...
 IKGnolhwatbiJoncs e a S AR B v d ol81 Jones o 3
 EroyeRbEBonncti S 22 (R O2 Rlelly, IDSIEOHE ocs0 coos
 Budler, Â¢ Scott, b Bennett ... 6 | Lundie, Â¢ Knight, b Jones...
 S, Â© @ lo ILEEie cooco 24 | R. Meyers, b Brown
 Lundie, lbw, b Jones . 48 | King, Â¢ Macdonald, b Lgie
 O'Reilly, lbw, b Smart 2 | Sparks } N
 R. Meyers, Â¢ Logie, b Smart. 2 | L. Meyers ouon
 L. Meyers, b Smart 4 | Morcroft â\200\230
 Morcroft, b Jones 3 | Hutchison To bat
 Hutchison, NGO 0 | Mr. Exham s

Hxtrag caay iane 6 BExtras o o s o it

yPotal el wlo e g 144 Totals ks agran

Bowling Analysis.

0} M R w 0} M R

Bennett.. 17 5 36 28 ESTNa 1 G 0 17
 Jones 6 5 22 4R Jones R0 v 47
 Scotti =6 2 15 R IESCO RSN 1 15
 Logie.... 4 1 35 1 | Brown 8 0 44
 Smart .. 9.1 3 22 1L eEle eÂ« B 0 18

For us Jones bowled well in both innings taking 6 wickets for 69 runs.

27

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d

1

44

31

== (19 () (=) 2

KiNneswood.

1st Innings. 2nd Innings.

Knight, b Lundie..... 0 | Fisher, b L. Meyers.. : 14
 Macdonald, b Troye ... 3 Macdomld Â¢ Sparks, b Tr o)' 22
 Scott, Â¢ Budler, b Lundie ... 5 | Scott, Â¢ Bud]el (bÂ¥Lroy.c TS ()
 Smart, Â¢ Meyers. b Troye . . 13 Smmf b Tmye REE]
 Mr Kingdon, b Lundie 2 | Brown, b L. Meyers 3
 G. Duncan, b Lundie 0 nght Â¢ King. b L. Meyms 7
 Brown, Â¢ King, b Troye 1 . Kingdon, Run out ... 0
 Fisher, Not out . Shatiet) G. Duuean, IETGERWiI CLio A 13
 Bennett, Run ot e 6 | Logie, b Lundie eeod:
 Logie, Â¢ Meyers, b Lundie ... 4 Jones, b Lundie Â© 1
 Jones, Â¢ Budler, b Lundie O [SDRDINCANNEINOLEG LT 3

Extras ... 6 Extrags 5. s s el

Ellotalssn 51 Lotalfa= iy, 127

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

In the second eleven the batting averages are headed
 by H. Meth with 22, Sim I6, Kent 11, Lamplough 9
 Purdon 8.

Purdon heads the list of bowlet% with the excellent
 average of 7, followed by Transfeldt 8, Lamplough 11, and
 Sim 16.

The whole team deserve more than a word of praise for
 their assidaity both in practices and in the arrangement of
 matches. Of the latter they have won 1 and lost 4, but
 several of the defeats have been by a small number of runs
 only, and one game was simply given away by our oppon-
 entsâ\200\231 umpire, who, it ls charitable to suppose, was ignorant
 of the game.

The following is the list of matches played : â\200\224

Kinagswoop 2xp XI. Â», STaNLEY 28D XI.

Played on our ground on October 17th and 24th and
 won on the first innings by 46 runs. For us Steinhobel
 made 41, Sim 31, Purdon 23 and Lamplough 22. The
 total score was 175.

Against this Stanley put up 129, Elliott contributing
 41, and Wallace and McLeod 36 and 30 respectively.

Kineswoop Â». St. AIDANâ\200\231S.

Played on Nov. 7th and 14th, and lost on the first innings by 7 runs. Several of our second were absent, and their places had to be filled from the third eleven.

St. Aidanâ\200\231s scored 156 (Meyers: 41). Kingswood 149

-(Meth 78 not out).)

KinGgswood Â». ST. ANDREWâ\200\231S.

Played on St. Andrewâ\200\231s ground on Nov. 18th and 25th. In their first innings St. Andrewâ\200\231s made 175 (Galpin 46). We replied with 75, Dold and Lamplough heading the scores. In the second innings our opponents reached 131 (Wood 380, Steytler 37), while we made 79, Lamplough playing a steady innings for 34, while Transfeldt made 15. We thus lost by 106 runs.

KiNgswood Â». GRAHAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

In this match we scored 136 and 35 in two innings; the Public School 104 and 75. The chief features of the game were the decisions of our opponentsâ\200\231 umpire.

KiNnaswoop Â¸. BELMONT. :

In this match we lost by 20 rans, Belmont making 84

to onr 61%.

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Gditorial Rotices.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges: Grey Institute Magazine, St. Andrewâ\200\231s College Magazine, South African College Magazine, Kingswood School Magazine, Leys Fortwightly, Past and Present, South African College School Magazine, Dale College Magazine.

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