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EDITORIAL.

Wiy the Eastern poet wrote :

â\200\234 Now the New Year reviving old Desires,
The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires,â\200\235

his picture of those renewed enthusiams which greet
the New Year was no doubt true; but modern
educational practice requires not so much soltitude
for â\200\234thoughtful souls,â\200\235 as their re-collection in the
old haunts of study.

Kingswood, re-assembling noisily after the
Christmas vacation, felt strongly â\200\234the impulse
eager after all things new,â\200\235 for it started full of the
enthusiasm gained from exceptionally good results
in both the Matriculation and the Junior Certificate
examinations. These, facile principes even in this
educational centre, stand favourable comparison
with those of any Public School in the land, and
were a source of congratulation to all concerned.

Paradoxically enough, these excellent results
saw us start the year with a slightly diminished roll
of boarders, though the numbers in the senior
classes are larger than they have ever been before.
This is not altogether as it should be, for it is a sound
principle in school life for boys to have a continuous
period of three or four years in the same institution,
gradually passing on from the junior to the senior
classes. Among such will invariably be found the
tried leaders of the schoolâ\200\231s life : its Prefects, its

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soundest scholars, its best sportsmen. The compliment of sending boys for their last year or two is a doubtful one, and sometimes it reacts unexpectedly.. Of the laloe numbers who left Kingswood last

December, many are already in residence at the various University Colleges,- while others have turned to law, the Civil service, farming and other occupations. To all of these we wish all the best of luck, and speedy success to their new ventures !

In Kingswood itself, there have. been no additions to the Staff, but Mr. Wesster has taken over all Science classes.

Sport in all its summer branches has flourished during the term, and both the Athletic and the Swimming provoked keen competition and promoted general interest.

The first long term of three full months is now over&200\224one full third of the year gone hy,&200\224and, as we wish to all a happy and successful year, we would add also this wise Eastern word :

&200\234The Bird of Time has but a little way To fly&200\224and Lo ! the Bird is on the wing.

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EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1922.

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J Collett R eRarrs
F Hill A Rayner
Class 11 :
G Dingemans J Tucker
O Gush A Wood
R Hoole

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Class IIT :

R Allan H Gane
G Caley N Gauldie
A Davies B Gush
J Floweday "C Paver

K Underwood

Supplementary Matriculation.

W Cadle, K Robb

School Leaving Certificate.

E Kingwill, R Meintjes, J Oshorne.

JUUnIOR CERTIFICATE.

Class I, Div. I :

J Kneen
D)o THES
C Butt D Kingwill
W Collett A Leppan
L. Garner J Oosthuizen
J Hart M van Rooy
COlass II :
E Bacon H Marshall
G Beaton A Mears
D Caddie P Morrison
T Cordingley J Morrison
W Dick s Pt
W Edmunds W Taggart
F M Guest S Thwaites
J MacDonald
Class 117 :
C Brailsford S Osler
- M Francis S Rix

B Kew
J Milroy

G Wood

J Schneider
E Thompson

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DropmBER, 1922,

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F. HivL, came January, 1920. 1st XI, ; 1st XV ; Prefect ; Dux, 1922, First Class Junior Certificate, 1920 ; First Class Matric., 1922.

A. RAYNER, came January 1918. 2nd XTI, ; 1st XV, 1922. Prefect, 1922, 1st Class JC, 1920 ; 1st Class Matric., 1922.

R. PARR, came Jan., 1918. First Class JC, 1920 ; 1st Class Matric., 1922. Prefect and Principalâ\200\231s Essay Prize 1922.

B. GusH, came Jaunary 1918. 1st XV, 1920. Third Class Matric., 1922,

J. TuckER, came January, 1920. 1st XV, : 2nd XI, 1922. 2nd Class Matric., 1922. Prefect, 1921-2:

O. GusH, came July 1919. 2nd XI, 1922; 1st XV 1922 ; 2nd Class Matric., 1922. g

J. COLLETT, came April, 1919. First Class JC, 1920 ; 1st Class Matric., 1922.

R. HooLE, came April, 1916. 2nd XV, 1922. Prefect, 1921-2. 2nd Class Matric., 1922.

R. MEINTJES, came Jan., 1919. 1st XV, 1922 ; School-leaving Certificate, 1922 ; Prefect, 1922.

E. KingwiLL, came Jan., 1919. TPrefect, 1922; 2nd XV, 1922 ; School-leaving Certificate, 1922.

H. GANE, came April, 1916. 2nd XV, 1922; 3rd Class Matric., 1922.

G. DiNGEMANS, came Nov., 1916. 2nd Class Matric., N2 e Pl XOV, 169272,

W. CaDLE, came Jan., 1921, 1st XV, 1922 ; 3rd Class-Matric., 1922.

A. Woop, came April, 1916. 1st XV, 1921-2. Cap, 1922. Prefect, 1922.

2. ALLAN, came July, 1919. 1st XTI, 1920-2. Capt., 1922 ; 1st XV, 1921-2; Prefect, 1921-2; 3rd Class Matric., 1922 ; Victor Ludorum, 1922.

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~J. OsBORNE, came Jan., 1919. 2nd XV, 1922 ; School-leaving Certificate, 1922 ; Prefect, 1922.

J. Frowepay, came July, 1920. 3rd Class Matric., 1922, Prefect, 1922; 2nd XV, 1922,

C. PAVER, came Jan., 1918. Ist XI, 1921-2 ; 1st XV, 1920-1 ; Cap, 1921. ' Prefect, 1921-2.' = Third Class Matric., 1922.

K. UXPERWOOD, came Jan., 1920. 3rd Class Matric., 1922.

N. GAULDIE, came Jan., 1922. 2nd XV, 1922; 3rd Class Matric., 1922,

A. Davies, came Jan., 1922. Ist XI, 1922 Mairic., 1922.

G. CALEY, came Jan., 1918. 2nd XV, 1922 ; 3rd Class Matric., 1922.

A. DiviNg, came Jan., 1921. Principal's Prize Poem 1922.

K. RoBB, came April, 1916. 1st XV, 1922 Third Class Matric., 1922.

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AL BULLER, came Jan., 1920 2nd XV, 1922,

A. CrockER, came January, 1922,

G. Moraaw, came April, 1916. 2nd XV, 1922.

G. JoxEs, came April, 1917. 2nd XV, 1922.

L, CARRUTHERS, came Jan., 1921 Ist XV, 1921-2; Prefect, 1922.

R. StracuAN, came Jan, 1918. 1st XV, 1921-2, Captain 1922 Cap 1928 1st Lt X 19000 Retired, 1921-2 ; Head Prefect, 1922. Lieut., Cadet Corps, 1922.

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W. Tacaarr, came Jan., 1921, 2nd Class Junior Certificate, 1922.

D. CapDiE, came Jan., 1921, 2nd Class Jun. Cert., 1922,

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. J. ScuyeEr, came April, 1916. 3rd Class Junior Certificate, 1922. â\200\230

K. .StirK, came April, 1916. 1st XI, 1922; 1st XV, ez, â\200\230 :

W. Day, came April, 1920.

S. Epmuxps, came May, 1921.

E. FRYER, came Jan., 1917. 2nd XI, 1922,

L. TroLLIP, came Jan., 1919. 2nd XV, 1922.

A. vAN HEERDEN, came January, 1920.

J. Fircuar, came January, 1921. 2nd XV, 1922.

T. Hupson, came Jannuary, 1921.

W. J. WrLLsoN, came Jan., 1920. 1st XV, 1922.

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M. Taceart, came January, 1921.

J. KIrkpATRICK, came January, 1920.

F. HarrLEY, came January, 1922.

W. Murray, came January, 1920.

F. H. TuorroLD, came January, 1921.

C. CLEGHORN, came January, 1921.

OBITUARY.

Harold Collier Bennett was born in Queens-town 1880 and was one of the first boys to be educated at Kingswood. He was very successful in his school course, and prominent in both cricket and footer ; after taking his Matriculation, he was articled to They 10, B Dold, and studied law. Almost immediately after his articles expired, he went down to Capetown and joined the Western Province Mounted Horse and took part in the South African War, 1899-1902. On his return to Grahamstown he interviewed Mr. L. F. TLezard of

Kimberley, and soon went up north to continue his legal work, ultimately being taken into partnership. With his advent on the Diamond Fields, Bennett at once became interested in the athletic and sporting life of the district, joining the Pirates Club of which he was a member till his death. Rugby was his forte although he also played cricket, and was an all-round athlete and for some time he skippered the Pirates in their most successful years. Again and again he was appointed representative to the Griqualand West Rugby Union, and finally was elected President of that body. The crowning success of his career as a sportsman was his selection as manager of the Springbok tour to Australasia. His innate modesty, quiet confidence, disinterested kindness, superb tact, and, above all, his absorbing love of the game, made him the ideal man for the job, and he possessed the loyalty and affection of every Springbok, and won golden opinions from our Australian cousins. He was killed in a motor accident on February 23rd, and at the solemn funeral procession practically all local organisations were represented, including the City Council, the Supreme Court, De Beers Co., and Government Staffs, while sporting bodies throughout the Union sent either their own delegates or others to represent them, while wreaths and messages of condolence were received from every Rugby Union in South Africa, from hosts of good friends, from firms and Old Kingswoodians and a large number of Rugby, Tennis and Cricket Clubs. In a noble testimony to the life of this Old Boy who commanded the sincerest respect throughout the land, the Cape Times wrote: "Harry Bennett was a self-sacrificing, big-hearted typical sportsman; his loss is a severe blow to South African Rugby, and his death will be deeply deplored by the wide circle of those who were privileged to know him as a friend." He had not a single enemy in the Southern Hemisphere and that is high tribute to one who managed a team in the stormy 'stress of international football, where the honours rested evenly between the two claimants, New Zealand and South Africa. Griqualand West is the poorer to-day through

his untimely loss, but South Africa loses a staunch and stalwart pillar of amateur sport.â\200\235

To his two sons still at Kingswood, the one Head Prefect of the School, and to his mother and brothers, we extend our cordial sympathy. A loyal and enthusiastic Old Kingswoodian has passed suddenly from us, and we mourn his death, for such men as he are very rare.

In this issue we vregret to record the death of Mr. D. Knight, J.P., the Chairman of the College Council, at Grahamstown on January 23rd. Irom the very earliest days of Kingswood, Mr. Knight took a very keen interest in its development, and was a member of its governing body. He was on the College Councils also of Rhodes and of the W.H.S., and was a most enthusiastic worker in the cause of education. Through the lean years that followed the Boer War he spared no effort to arouse interest in our Connexional Schools, and whether he was in Capetown or in England, acted unceasingly as our advocate in the cause of the Methodist Church. His sagacity and caution, and his guidance in matters financial, were invaluable during the earlier critical years and he lived long enough to see Kingswood safely weather the disastrous storm of the Great War, and win its sÃ©cure position as one of the first Public Schools in the land. A simple-hearted, sincere Christian gentleman, Mr. Knight stood unfailingly and uncompromisingly for the ideals of ovr Faith, and was a familiar figure to ali Kingswood boys of the last twenty vears. Many a Footer match did he attend, and every Foundation Day saw him present, while he was rarely missing from his place on the platform at Annual Prize-givings. His two sons were both O.Kâ\200\231s, and the elder Jaid down his life in the Great War. Kingswood will miss Mr. Knight very really as both a friend and a guide, and to Mrs. Knight and the members of his family we offer our sincere sympathy.

â\200\234 Requiescant in Pace.â\200\235

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL
FUND.

With the New Year, we would earnestly bring this Fund to the notice of all Old Boys. Its growth has been disappointingly slow during the last two years, though with lapse of time its worthiness does not diminish. If every Old Boy who reads this appeal would at once, not merely resolve, but actually send, only one guinea for the year, the Fund would increase by several hundred pounds and as this money is promptly invested they would be aiding the old School in a splendidly real way. The Memorial Hall we need badly ; ; we need, too, that Old Boys should not fail their promises, nor their obligations to the memory of all those gallant young fellows who went joyously to the Great War and have not come back.

We are grateful for the following donations, and sincerely hope that this appeal will not be neglected :

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Donations received since last issue :

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ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION,
1922.

The usual ceremony in connection with the annual prize distribution was considerably curtailed owing to the presence of infectious sickness in the College, a limited number only of invitations being issued.

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Mr. D. Knight, 5.r., Chairman of the College Council, presided, and was supported on the platform by members of the College Council and Staff.

The reading of the Principal's Report, which is appended below was followed by a short address by the Rev. W. Hindes, who, speaking to the boys who were leaving pointed out that now, after learning the lessons of school they had to learn the lessons of life. Referring to a story of Max Müller's, he said that education (*onsvsted in finding the Lost Divinity. Truth was the imprisoned radiance within men, being part of themselves, and had to be discovered by a search within, not without. Thus it had been said that the old qualification for teaching Latin to boys, for instance, was a knowledge of Latin. Then came the stage when the qualification was a knowledge of Latin and the boy. To-day the qualification was a knowledge of Latin, the boy, and one's self. He congratulated the Principal on the excellent work which was being done, and was very pleased that after being acquainted with the College, first by reputation, and then by having a son there, he had latterly been brought into closer touch with it through his residence in Grahamstown. The distribution of prizes was followed by a brief programme of which the chief feature was the recitation by A. Divine of his own poem, 'Dick King's Ride.' The author, in a poem of about 120 lines, deals with his subject with considerable vigour and feeling, and is to be congratulated on the success of his composition. Two part songs were - were well sung by the choral class, and the proceedings closed with the singing of the school Carmen and 'God Save the King.'

An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation to Mr. R. H. Matterson, who is proceeding to take up the principalship of Jxnbney College, Natal, of pieces of plate in appreciation of his long service at the College. The presentations were made by Mzr. J. Slater, on behalf of the staff, and W. G. Hill, the head of the Sixth Form, and R. L. Allan, the captain of the first eleven, on behalf of the boys of the College.

Annual Prize Distribution. - R

PRINCIPALâ\200\231S REDPORT.

The Report of the Principal, (Mr. E. G. Gane) is as follows

Mr. Gane in presenting a report of the doings of the year now ending I have nothing very startlingâ\200\235 to record. It has been a year of steady, good work and progress, and if in some respects its achievements fall short of those of the previous years, in others we are likely to outpace them considerably

The continuity of the yearâ\200\231s work has to some small extent been interfered with owing to the unusual number of members of the staff who have been absent on leave. Mr. Crouch was absent during the Easter term, and Mr. Matterson, Miss Mansfield and Miss A. \[amî-\201eld during the winter term. At the beginning of the present term we returned to normal conditions, though the absence of these members of the staff did not prevent the work of their forms progressing on normal lines, as satisfactory arrangements for substitutes were in all cases made.

The only change on the staff during the year has been the departure of Mr. E. Schnell to take up a History Lectureship in the Natal University College. I have, however, to record with regret the forthcoming departure of Mr. R. H. Matterson, who is proceeding to take up charge of the newly-stated Kearsney College, in Natal. Mr. Matterson has been connected with the College, first as a pupil and afterwards as a master, for over 14 years, and was the first Kingswoodian to start what, it is hoped, may be a tradition : that the College shall always be staffed to some extent by its Old Boys. He has taken an active part in the various activities of the Col-

legeâ\200\224the coaching of the football and cricket teams, the debating society, the Studentsâ\200\231 Christian Association, the O.K. Club, and has been very intimately associated with a large proportion of the boys who have passed through the earlier stages of its development. I am sure that I am voicing the feeling of all members of the Council the staff and the pupils of the College in conveying to

him and his family our great regret at his departure and our best wishes for his future success in his new sphere.

In the University Examinations at the close of last year 13 boys passed Matriculation and 21 Junior Certificate. The Matriculation Form, while possessing exceptional qualities in other directions, was unusually weak on the literary side, and did on the whole quite as well as could be expected. In the Junior Certificate W. M. Moffett passed in the first class, and therefore becomes the winner of the Old Boys's Prize. This year we entered a record number of candidates for the examinations, and though their work has been somewhat disturbed by an unfortunate outbreak of infectious sickness of a mild character, some of the candidates even having to write their papers in bed, we trust that they will do well. The Senior Matriculation is a sound Form, which has worked well through the year, and its results should be good. In the case of the Junior Certificate, the whole of the two fifth Forms have been entered, regardless of the fact that a certain number have very small chance of passing. It may very reasonably be asked why this should be done. The answer is that pressure is very often put upon us by parents to enter boys, though admittedly they have no chance of passing, that it appears to be regarded that entrance for an examination confers a measure of distinction not much short of that attained by passing it, and that authorities yield to this with the idea that a better standard of work will be obtained with some stimulus of the kind in view all of which points are utterly wrong, and the result of the conception that an examination is an end rather than a means to an end.

The growing volume of protest against the prevailing hide-bound system of examinations in South Africa, and the false importance attached to them, can hardly have escaped notice. As long as an examination like the Matriculation is the entrance to practically every professional career in the country, schools must organise their curriculum accordingly, but there is- a rapidly spreading idea that the time has arrived to make the

syllabus much more elastic and provide for that greater means of specialising which is one of the most marked features of modern education in European centres. The Joint Matriculation Board has apparently been sensible of the necessity of some alteration, and it has altered without improving, and in a half-hearted fashion, apparently more with the idea of relieving the work of the University professors than of determining what is best for the student. The result is that a rigid group system remains under which candidates cannot qualify without being compelled to include one or more subjects for which they may have neither the taste nor the ability. Thus students may have their whole future outlook limited owing, let us say, to a constitutional inability to solve mathematical puzzles.

It will not perhaps be within general knowledge that in Great Britain sweeping changes are taking place in education, largely as the result of the war, and it is hardly likely these will fail to influence profoundly our outlook in South Africa in the course of the next few years. Educational systems and traditions which have been regarded as infallible are being ruthlessly thrown on the scrap heap. The greatest freedom is being given in experiments on co-education, community government in schools, the development of handcrafts ; and the selection of the subjects the pupils learn, and the time they devote to them is largely left to the scholars themselves. No doubt the older and more conservative institutions will be slow in adapting themselves to these ideas, but there can be little doubt that they will profoundly modify our ideas on education.

Attacks are being made on the competitive method of classes, the system of prizes and other rewards is being abolished, the autocratic government greatly modified if not entirely removed, and the idea of service to the community rather than material success is being made the motive and inspiration of educational work.

It will be a matter for grave consideration how far it is advisable to attempt these experiments in South Africa. That some are sound in principle is beyond

question, but without comparative freedom from tradition, the tendency of our young people to take the line of least resistance, and the general dislike of restraint and discipline, there may be others which it would be not only unwise, but even dangerous to attempt.

South African educational aims cannot fail to be influenced by those prevailing in other countries, and while revolutionary methods do not suit the particular genius of the country, it will be wise to be in touch with possible development, so that we may effect the necessary changes if these compel us to adapt our methods to new conditions.

We are indebted to the Council for carrying into effect a scheme for the enlargement of the chemical laboratory, and the - provision of an improved drainage. Though this deprived the Science classes of the advantage of practical work for nearly a term, this has been more than compensated by the additional comfort and space thus provided. â\200\230

The levelling of the new sports ground is now practically completed, and will supply a need that has been much felt, especially during the present term, when the progress of the work necessitated the closing of the ground. With the opening of next term it is hoped that the junior teams will have better facilities for their matches.

The increased interest taken in cricket, especially in the lower school, is very gratifying. The improvement increased last season under the coaching of Thompson, whose services we are pleased to have again, and the cricket teams are to be congratulated on the considerable measure of success they have had.

It could hardly be expected that our first fifteen would come up to the exceptional standard of the previous year. Much lighter and more youthful, it could do no more than hold its own against the heavier teams with which it was invariably matched.

The Cadet Corps was again favourably reported on by the District Staff Officer, and it is hoped that a scheme for the provision of an instructor will shortly go through.

With a view of stimulating interest, especially among boys of the upper school, two prizes of £3 Js. and £2 Zs. have this year been offered for the best attempts in English verse and English prose essay writing. The subjects were "Dick King's Ride" and "The Rise and Progress of Industries in South Africa" respectively. The award of the adjudicator will be conveyed to you in due course, but I would just say that the experiment has been, in my opinion, fully justified, and is worthy of repetition. Only one competitor appeared for the verse competition, but his attempt was a highly creditable one, and you will have an opportunity presently of deciding how far you are in agreement with this. Three English essays were sent in of an average length of 30 foolscap pages, and all showed marked diligence in the accumulation of facts and considerable judgment in arranging them.

I feel somewhat strongly that the traditional practice of awarding prizes does not serve any useful purpose, and the school must not be surprised if in other directions than the writing of English the award is made dependent on some special effort outside the scope of ordinary form work rather than treated as a recognition that the work has been satisfactorily done.

Our cordial thanks are due to Mr. A. Mansfield for the gift of a prize in the Preparatory School; and to Captain Rich for presenting three gold medals for competitors who broke records at the last athletic sports.

I take the opportunity of drawing the attention of the members of the Council present to the extreme inadequacy of this hall for assembly purposes. It is the largest one we have, but it will be apparent that it is hardly large enough to provide accommodation for the boys of the College, to say nothing of the requirements of visitors. The absence of a room of sufficient size restricts our efforts in many directions, and it is to be hoped that provision of this will be figured as one of the earliest needs to be supplied.

In conclusion, I would take the opportunity of conveying to the mistresses of the Preparatory School

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my appreciation of the excellent work which has been been done during the year; to the masters of the Upper School for their unfailing co-operation, and to the prefects and captains of games for the assistance they have given in maintaining the discipline of the College and the organisation of the games at their normal high standard.

FORM PRIZES.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form I, N. Nilsen. Form II, G. Slater.

Form III, Upper Division, 1st in term, C. Smith; 2nd in term, F. Hawkins. Lower Division, A. Reed. G. Hughes.

Form IV, 1st in term and exams., P. Gane: 2nd in term and exams., J. Coley.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Form III, 1st in term and exams., T. Kneen; Languages, T. Kneen ; English, L. Lewis; Arithmetic, D. Wood.

Form IIIa, 1st in term and exams., L. Dold; English, L. Dold; Languages, R. Tarr; Mathematics, K. Jardine ; Special Prize, K. Wood.

Form IV, 1st in term and exams.; D. Purdon ; 2nd on aggregate, J. R. Roderick ; English, J. R. Roderick ; Languages, D. Purdon ; Mathematics, H. R. Hart.

Form V, 1st in term and exams., G. Beaton ; 2nd on aggregate, J. T. Hart; English, J. T. Hart; Mathematics, G. Beaton ; Languages, I. Bacon.

Form VA, 1st in term and exams., J. K. Kneen; 2nd on aggregate, W. G. Collett; English, C. P. Butt; Languages, S. Osler ; Mathematics, J. Kneen.

Form Vb, 1st in term and exams., H. Bennett; 2nd on aggregate, W. M. Moffett: English, C. Hutchings ; Languages, H. Bennett ; Mathematics, W. M. Moffett.

Form VIa, 1st in term and exams., F. G. Hill; 2nd aggregate, A. Rayner; English, R. Parr; Languages, F. G. Hill; Mathematics, B. M. Gush.

School Prizes, Senior Improvement, N. Plummer; Middle School, Improvement, . O. Pitt; Junior School Improvement, A. Staples; O.K. Club Prizes (1st in Junior Certificate), W. M. Moffett ; Ayliff Memorial Prize, F. G. Hill; Cadet Corps Medal, Sergt., A. S. Wood ; Shooting Medal, G. H. Brown ; Bookkeeping, R. H. Meintjes; Principal's Prize for English Verse, A. H. Divine; Principal's Prize for English Essay, R. Barx:

Record Gold Medals, A. S. Wood (the Hurdles); R. Hoole (Half Mile), and L. Carruthers (Putting the Weight).

FOUNDATION DAY, 1923.

The day, so long awaited, broke wet and cheerless, and for long it was doubtful whether the Cricket match was possible. However, after anxious groups had thoroughly discussed the pitch, the field and the clouds, it was decided to risk a match, and as the afternoon provided a watery sun to brighten proceedings, and a number of visitors arrived, the ordinary programme was carried through successfully.,

O.K. CLUB MELTING.

This was held at 10.30 a.m., Mr. Gane presiding, and there were present Messrs. I9. A. Purdon, T.. M. Dold, J. and W. Ayliff, A. Gray, R. Hoole, K. Stirk, G. Hepburn, W. Cadle, R. Parr, R. Timm, R. Hindes, A. S. Wood, M. Fletcher, B. Gush, R. Lister, H. Gane, K. Robb, C. S. and R.'S. and L. D. Purden, J."''T. Slater, A. T Williamson and the Acting Secretary, H. T. Crouch, and the Prefects. :

After the Chairmanâ\200\231s welcome, the Secretary submitted his Report for the year, showing that membership had risen to about 247. The Club had Â£200 invested, and Â£24 0s. 5d current account. 'The Memorial Fund, increasing but slowly, stood at Â£1009 2s. 6d. paid up, though promises brought it to the Â£2000 mark. The Report was adopted, and a resolution passed that better investments for the Memorial Fund be secured.

As officials for the ensuing year, Mr. E. G. Gane was re-elected President, and Mr. H. T. Crouch, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

After discussion, it was resolved that Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie be requested to stock the O.K, Badge separately ; also that suggestions be invited from the branches of the Ciub, for an O.K. Cap, to be worn with the blazer.

As Trustees of the Memorial Fund, the President, Hon. Secretary and Mr. L. M. Dold were appointed.

Mr. Gane proposed as an unopposed motion â\200\234 That

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this meeting of the O.K. Club desires to place on record its deep regret at the recent death of Mr. H. C. Bennett, one of the most loyal and devoted members of the Club, and expresses its deep sympathy with all members of his family.â\200\235 The motion was adopted in silence, the members standing.

A motion of thanks to the retiring Secretary (Mr. R. H. Matterson) for his services to the Club was passed, and A. L. Gray elected Captain of the Past XI, after which the meeting closed.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

"The Past, with a very moderate side, started promisingly, Fletcher hitting out in lusty fashion, and two wickets put on 64. But an inglorious procession then followed, for the extras brought the score to 68, and the whole side was out for 72! McDonaldâ\200\231s seven wickets for 32 indicated good bowling, and only Fletcherâ\200\231s half-century saved the side from hopeless collapse.

The Present, full of confidence, batted strongly on an improving wicket, H. Wood and -Osler showing good form. Their total reached 165, so that once more they inflicted a sound defeat on the Old Boys. However, the Jatter hope for stronger representation next year, and 1924 may possibly, just possibly, see a drastic reversion of 1923â\200\231s event ! Score :

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THE DINNER.

At the Annual Dinners which were held in the three Houses, there were present the members of the Couneil, the Staff, and about sixty Old Boys, in addition lo all boarders and day boys. In School House, the Dining Hall was packed when the Principal gave the opening toast of â\200\234The Kingâ\200\235 and â\200\234 His Royal Highness, the Governor-General.â\200\235

The Rev. Graham, in rising to propose â\200\230 The Col-tege,â\200\235 a popular theme to all present, congratulated the gathering on the standard of education prevailing at Kingswood. Humorously he contrasted the crudities of earlier days with the present conditions, though these also were in a state of flux, since, he declared, we were on the verge of new and great developments, as the tremendous interest in matters educational in England well showed. Tverywhere new tendencies towards freedom and initiative were making themselves felt, and imevitably the tide of progress would soon overflow from Kurope and reach our shores in South Africa. Yet discipline and training were still essentials in education, as had been proved by the mental â\200\230tests undergone by several millions of the American Army during the Great War. These tests were absolutely justified in actual experience, and as they formed one of the leading principles in modern education, he hoped that some day

Kingswood would take its place in the front rank of progressive Schools. ;

Tests every man must meet in life, for in every veltationship of daily experience, by the way in which they faced their tests, men showed what they were going to be and to do. Kingswood, he was proud to say, had stood many a trying test, and unfailingly made good. (Applause). At the close of 1922 the exceptionally good examination lists were read aloud to the Synod at Graaft-Reinet, when those assembled sent a telegram of congratulation to the Principal and Staff. In every department of sport, too, Kingswood's name stood high, not only in tradition and performance, but in the very spirit of their cricket and footer. In this spirit they had won in the past, and in this spirit lay their hopes and confidence for the future. (Applause).

Mr. Gane, in replying, extended a warm welcome to the members of Council present, and assured them that a more frequent attendance would invariably be equally welcome. The Old Boys he welcomed back to the School Hall, for this was one of the largest gatherings held in Kingswood, and, he hoped, only indicative of days yet to be. All would be interested to hear of greetings received from other Old Boys, and therefore he read aloud telegrams and messages from the following :

N Malan, Fort Beaufort ; F G Hill, Johannesburg ; Branch O.K. Club, Durban ; J I Croft, DeBrug ; R Graut, Mount Frere ; H Metcalf, Vryburg ; Newton and King Brothers, Tarkastad ; R Lyne, (Branch) Johannesburg ; Bert Rayner, Port Elizabeth ; R and O Gush, Bethulie ; Day Brothers, Capetown ; W H Guest, Middleburg, Cape ; W A Smith, Maritzburg ; R Allan and A Rorder, Kroonstad ; Shorney Brothers, Pretoria ; C and A Tyson, Kimberley ; L Gray, Elliott ; S Grant, Qumbu ; A Clegg, Germiston : B and D Dold, Trappe's Valley ; Chambers, Bloemfontein : N and R Meintjes, Tafelberg ; A Poole, Qudtshoorn ; Paver and J Fitchat, Bloemfontein ; A B Crouch, Queenstown ; T Fisher, Durban ; W Griffin, Maritzburg : P Compton, Kroonstad = I8 Goble, Maritzburg ; G Bennett, Peddie ; Lewis Bros., Johannesburg ; G Mears, Butterworth ; W Brooks, Pretoria ; P Campbell, Pietersburg ; R and N Vice, Johannesburg ; Mr and Mrs. Matterson, Kearsney ; J and D Codner, Willowmore ; H Baldwin, Kimberley ; T Hughes, H Bisseker and M Dold, Ilst °

Tiondon ; Collett Brothers, Umzimkulu. Also from Mrs Miller, Port Blizabeth ; Miss Bell Arthur, Roodepoort, and Kearsney College, Natal. A cablegram from W Mears and S Cormack, Cambrldfre University, and letters from F Tooke and M Mossop, Cornell University, U.S.A., and 8 Jackson, C Campbell and K Jackson, Edinburgh.

Mr. Gane made feeling reference to the late Mr. D. Knight who had always been deeply interested in the College, and been chairman of the Council for the last year; also to Mr. H. C. Bennett, one of the most enthusiastic and loyal of the Old Boys, whose life had won for him widespread affection and respect.

Kingswood, he declaved, was still holding its own with other schools in the bmon, and its achievements had not grown less. Sometimes the high\200\224water mark was reached in examination results (as in 1922) or in Footer as in 1921, or in Cricket as in 1922 ; but always a uniform high standard was mainained.

On that night Kingswood was twenty-nine years old, though the present 1)L11](JH]0'3 had been occ upied for only twenty-six years. Jhcj\â\200\230 had struggled and progressed along typieal South African lines, but he still felt keenlv that the force of Rhodesâ\200\231 motto was applicable to Kingswood : â\200\234â\200\234 So much to do, so little done ! The scope of influence and usefulness was sadly hampered by lack of equipment and accommodation, and he appealed to the Council for their sympathetic support, and to the Old Boys for their loyalty (Applause).

Mr. A. B. Stirk, in proposing â\200\234â\200\234 The O.K. Club,â\200\235 referred to its Hourishing financial position, to its value and lmportance as a link between past and present, and wished it all success and prosperity in the future.

Mr. H. T. Crouch, replying to the toast, emphasised that the numbers of the Old Boys belonging to the Club had greatly increased, and therefore the influence of this institution as extending and developing the interests of Kingswood, had considerably increased. Strong and enthublastlc Blanches had been formed in Jol nnnesbmcr and Durban, and he had written also to London, Edinburgh, Pretoria and Capetown, in an endeavour fo have

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gatherings there on Foundation Day. ~ (Applause). The Club was now a big and wide-spread institution ; it embraced several hundred keen adherents, and its spirit of loyalty was sound. The Old Boys, he declared, could, and ultimately would, yet make Kingswood one of the biggest Public Schools of the land. (Applause.) As Editor of the Magazine, he intended to enlarge considerably the section devoted to the O.K. Club, and to that end appealed for letters from Old Boys giving news of their successes and experiences, since these would greatly increase the interest of all readers, and strengthen also the link between the DPresent School and its alumni. He referred sympathetically to the great loss sustained by the tragic death of Mr. H. C. Bennett, and referred to several O.K.s who in different spheres had already made names for themselves. On behalf of the Club he expressed thanks for the cordiality of the toast drunk in their honour, and gave the assurance that the Club would not fail in its responsibilities.

Mr. A. W. Back, speaking to The College Council referred to opinions of other Foundation Day speeches, when the Council had been variously described as

shadowy body in the background a description substantially refuted by the Rev. J. D. Bacon on that occasion , and as visionaries. If only their visions

would continue to take concrete shape in the building up of Kingswood, he thought the name not lacking in compliment. The toast was received: with musical, honours. ,

Rev. W. T. Whalley, in reply, expressed the Council's appreciation of the sentiments just uttered, and extended a most cordial welcome to all the O.K.s gathered together that evening. It was still the same old College, even though times should change, and with them customs ; yet tradition stood firm and broad-based, and ideals did not weaken with the lapse of days. The Council, though fallible, was intent upon the welfare of Kingswood, and to that sole end devoted all its energies on that solid fact, all present could build with complete assurance. (Applause.)

Mr. L. M. Dold expressed his pleasure in proposing the toast of \200\234The College Sport,\200\235 and cordially congratulated the Present on their victory over the Past. The cricket, he thought, was slowly developing, and this improvement was very noticeable in the inter-collegiate matches. He referred also in glowing terms to the 1921 Footer XV, and wished all success to the side for 1923.

Mr. A. L. Gray, who captained the Past XI, also congratulated the Present on their performance, and on the improvement which he noticed, particularly in their batting.

K. C. Bennett, skippering the Present XI, thanked the previous speakers for their encouraging words, and assured them that even though this year\200\231s cricket had not yet, at the commencement of the season, equalled that of 1922, nevertheless the spirit was quite as keen. {Applause.}

Mr. W. Caley in a few humorous remarks, . proposed \200\230\200\234 The Ladies,\200\235 whose efforts had so greatly contributed to making the day and the evening an unqualified success. What they had done was keenly appreciated by all, and the satisfaction on every face present, he felt sure, was clear enough indication of the sentiments of the gathering. \200\231

Mr. R. Hindes, replying to the toast emphasized the appreciation that all felt at the labours of those who had worked so strenuously to contribute to the pleasure of the visitors, and congratulated them on the result of their labours.

During the evening Mr. O. B. Baker gave several vocal items, mostly humorous, and the large audience expressed its appreciation in no stinted manner, so that the building rang with applause. ;

~ The singing of \200\234 Auld Lang Syne,\200\235 and the National Anthem closed an evening of enthusiastic enjoyment.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Prefects for the year 1923 are :
 School House, R. J. Letcher, H. H. Wood, B. Harris, H-
 W. Marshall, A. I. Hall C. Rayner, V-
 Welch, S. Fmdlw
 Wood House, K, C. Bennett (Head Prefect) H. Bennett,
 S. Sinclair, G. Wood.
 Junior House, V R o R RNl SRR arr S O ST
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 K. C. Bennett has been appointed Captain of the.
 Cricket Eleven, and the Committee consists of Mr.
 Crouch, K. Bennett, H. Bennett (Secy.), B. Harris, R.
 Bowen and H. Wood.

A number of improvements and alterations to the
 School buildings were completed during the Xmas holi-
 days, and the value of these, in increased comfort and
 ventilation, has been considerable. The rains of Febru-
 ary were invaluable, to the New Field, the surface of
 which has now been completely levelled and turfed, and
 which by next Cricket Season should be in good condi-
 tion. The 1924 Footer prospects are rosy, as far as first-
 rate playing fields are concerned.

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The following new boys joined at the beginning of â\200\231
 the year, and to them we extend a most cordial welcome :
 VIa., T G Osler, Robertson ; T H Howse, Queenstown ;
 Un'derwooâ\200\231d, Grahamstown, :

VIIs., W J Couch, Pretoria ; J A Dobie, Rustenburg; K
 A Gillis, Kimberley ; W D Morgan, Thabanchu; Â\$
 Wilhams, Ermelo.

V. H C Cumber, Bloemfontein; J A Dunlop, Port
 Alfred ; H\hthe\vs Queenstoâ\200\234 n; CJ Shorn, Alice ;
 R Stephenbon Grahamstown.

1V. J E Moffett, Bloemfontein; H W Purdon, Lang-
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IIa., W Minaar, Bethulie ; M L. Edmunds, and J W
Edmunds, Umtata ; [+ Cadle, Grahamstown ; A
Westwood, Port Elizabeth.

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Elizabeth ; AR \Vllhams Dordrecht.

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On Wednesday, April 11th the two Sixth Forms
attended a lecture on â\200\230 Laughter and Tears,â\200\235 by the
Rev. E. Titcomb of Capetown, and thoroughly enjoyedâ\200\230
the evening. Mr. Titcomb, during his stay here, paid a
round of visits to the Connexional Schools, went over the
different Houses, and inspected the various playing
fields. We trust that his visit will be productive of
renewed interest on the part of the Connexion in the
Connexional Schools, for only by such means can the
proper development of Kingswood be attained. An ex
ternal apathy or destructive criticism is a poor principle
on which to construct an educational policy for the
Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Incidentally, it is worthy of mention that in a con-
versation here, Mr. Titcomb declared that in a previous
church of his in Germiston every office-bearer was an
Old Kingswoodian. This is rather a fine testimony to
the influence of old Lommematlon bhulch

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We are indebted to Messrs. Hughes & Co of East
London for two very fine presentation bats to be given
to the most promising Senior and Junior cricketers. We
take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of
their generosity ; their spontaneous example might well
be followed elsewhere! H. H. Wood and M. Francis were
the fortunate winners of these bats this year.

During the middle of February, we regret to record
that Mrs. Hughes, Assistant Matron at School House
suffered a severe collapse from over-strain, though she is
progressing slowly on the road to health once more. We
trust that she will soon be well enough to resume her
duties, since she was deservedly popular.

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We welcome Mrs. Mackenzie, O.B.E., as Matron to School House, and trust that her stay will be a pleasant one. She succeeded Mrs. Chandler who retired at the close of 1922. {

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This year has seen an innovation in the fact that the Prefects now take occasional duties in the Junior Prep., for Wood and Junior Houses. As the Principal's Report in December 1922 foreshadowed, changes and developments in matters educational are in the air, and this advance in increasing the responsibilities of the junior staff has in experience worked most efficiently. The Prefectural system, as strong at Kingswood as at most

— English Public Schools, is thus more than ever justifying its existence both for the staff, the School, and the Prefects themselves.

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March 17th was observed as half-term holiday and

Good Friday also.

The following are the subjects for the Principal's

Prize Composition for the current year :

English Verse : The Loss of the Birkenhead.

English Essay: The past, present and future of Native

Education in the Union.

The calendar for the current year is as follows :

Faster Term, Feb., 1st to April 25th.

Winter Term, May 17th to August 15th.

Xmas Term, Sept., 13th to Dec., 12th.

The Orchestral Class has been started again under the conductorship of Mrs. Streatfield, and already has 10 members. It is hoped that a performance will be given during next term and in the meantime new members capable of handling some instrument will be welcomed.

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The Tennis Club has flourished during this term, B,

Harris being the energetic Secretary. The membership has increased, and keen competition aroused by playing on the ladder system. Although the best players in the School left at December, there are a number eager to fill their places, and the suggestion has again been made of reviving the Inter-School matches of a year or two ago. But a great need is another tennis court, and we trust that the Council will soon see their way towards providing this.

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On the occasion of the visiting North Eastern Districts Cricket Team, H. H. Wood played for the local side, batted in good style and was one of the most reliable fielders on the ground. Congrats.

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During the term, the School attended on Friday, April 6th a concert of dramatic recitals given by Mr. W. Pritchard in the W.H.S. Hall. Mr. Pritchard is an Old Boy of Kingswood, having been a boarder for about a year in 1903.

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SWIMMING SPORTS.

These were revived again this year and produced great enthusiasm among all ranks in the School. A Committee consisting of Mr. Crouch, R. Gauldie, Dunlop and S. Findlay (Sec.) arranged events, and some excellent races resulted. At the conclusion, the Rev. E. Titcomb presented the prizes to the winners, and briefly congratulated all the competitors on the sporting spirit they had displayed. Three rousing cheers testified to the School's appreciation of his interest in coming to officiate.

Below we give events and winners [the length of the Bath is just under twenty-five yards] :

1. Prep. Race, One Length, under 12.--1st B Wood ; 2nd, J Spoor. Time 21 1/5 secs.

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2. One Length, 13 and Under.-~1st Du Plessis; 2nd Smale.
Time 19 1/5 secs. 4] H

3. Two Lengths, Under 14.â\200\2241st Minaar; 2nd Smale. Time
' 39 secs.

4. Two Lengths, 14 and 15.â\200\2241st D. Purdon ; 2nd Izatt. Time
35 secs.

5. Two Lengths, 16 and 17.â\200\2241st Dunlop; 2nd Gauldie. Time:
31 secs.

6. Two Lengths, Open.â\200\2241st; S Findlay ; 2nd, H Wood. Time
29 4/Hsecs.

7.- Four Lengths, Open.â\200\2241st I Wood ; 2nd Cauldie. Time 69
1/5 secs.

8. Fancy Diving, 15 and under .~ 1st P Morrison ; 2nd J Kneen.

9. Fancy Diving, Open.â\200\2241st Dunlop ; 2nd C Neill.

10. Plunging, Open.â\200\2241st Dunlop ; 2nd Dobie. letance 38 feet
2 inches.

11. Senior Relay Race -â\200\224Vla Form. Time 1 min. 3/5 secs.

12. Junior Relay Race.â\200\2241V., Form. Time 1 min. 10 secs.

13. Blindfold Race, Open.â\200\2241st Cumber; 2nd S Findlay.

14. Hgg and Spoon Zxace Open.â\200\2241st Gauldie ; 2nd Brailsford.

15. Inter-Provincial Ruce.â\200\224â\200\224 st Transvaal.

16. Swmzmmq Under Water, Open.â\200\2241st T Osler Distance 117
feet 5 inches.

7. Dme for Plates, Open â\200\2241st T Osler ; 2nd R Blair. :

18. Blindfold Race, unde7 16.â\200\2241st P Morrison; 2nd J Kneen.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1923.

The annual athletic sports were held at City Lords
on Saturday morning, April 21st, but owing to the incle-
ment weather the programme was suspended at the
luncheon interval until Monday. The conditions, even
in the morning, could scarcely have been worse, and any-
thing like good athletics was quite out of the question. .
â\200\230A gale of wmd that was bitinglly cold, swept the field,
making the running extremely hard, â\200\230while it was im-
possî-\202)le to hold any of the hurdle ev ents for the reason
that the hurdles were unable to withstand the force of
the wind.

Ideal weather favoured the continuation of the sports,
and there was a large attendance of onlookers. Although

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no college records were broken owing in part to the heaviness of the running track there were some good athletics. The Victor Ludorum was Meller in the senior field events, and his performance was highly creditable, especially in the 100 Yards open, which he won in fine style in 11 sec. by no means an unfavourable time in view of the condition of the track. He also carried off the 220 Yards and the 440 yards. The runner-up was Roderick, who was only one point behind, the figures being Meller, 21 ; Roderick, 20 ; Osler, 19; and Wood, 16: . The Junior Victor Ludorum was Kneen who showed himself to be a runner of marked promise, and headed the list with a substantial lead. The points were : Kneen, 23 ; Purdon, 18, Francis, 15 ; Dold, Letcher, 10.

At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were graciously distributed by Mrs. Lorimer B. Dold.

Cross Country Race (open), 5 miles (decided on April 11th): 1, T G Osler; 2, Roderick and G L. Wood. Time, 34 min. 50 secs. .

Cross Country Race (under 16) (decided on April 11th): 1, W Letcher; 2, Dold ; 3, Harradine.

Long Jump (open), decided on April 10th; [College record, C. Heathcote, 1902, 20 ft. 2 inches]: 1, Milroy; 2, Miller; 3, Thorrold.

Long Jump (under 16), (decided on April 10th): 1, Thompson ; 2, Francis; 3, Morrison, ii.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (open): 1, Hall; 2, Gauldie. Distance, 114 yards 6 inches.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (under 16): 1, Purdon; 2, Morrison, 3, Kneen. Distance, 103 yards 4in.

Three-legged: Race (under 15): 1, Stephenson and Kneen; 2, Morgan and Wood.

880 Yards (open) 1, Roderick ; 2, Meller ; 3, Clausen. Time, 2 min. 23 secs.

220 Yards (under 12), 1st heat: 1, Collett ; 2, Kneen ; 3, Robinson. 2nd heat: 1, Spoor; 2, Slater; 3, Green.

Mile Walk (open): 1, L, Wood and Evans (tie); 2, Roderick. - Time, 9 min. 17 2-5 secs.

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Vietor Ludorum Cup (presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gane),
for senior champion, and the Cadet Cup : S Meller.
Vietor Ludorum Cup (presented by the Old Kingswoodians), for

junior champion : J Kneen.

120 Yards Hurdles (open): 1, H Wood; 2, G Wood. Time,
19 secs.

High Jump (under 16): 1, Purdon; 2, I Francis. Height,
4 f. 73n.

100 Yards (under 14), Final: 1, K Wood ; 2, Jardine; 3, Kneen.
Time, 12 2-5 sec. '

100 Yards (open): Final (Stirk Clup): 1, Meller; 2, Wood; 3,
Milroy. Time, 11 sec.

880 Yards (under 16), Final: 1, Letcher ; 2, Dold; 3, Morrison.
Time, 2 min. 27 sec: .

290 Yards (under 12), Final: 1, Kneen ; 2, Collett; 3, Spoor.
' Time, 32 3-5 sec.

290 Yards (open), Final: 1, Meller; 2, Wood ; 3, Dobie. Timer
25 1-D sec.

86 Yards Preparatory (under 10): 1, Dawson; 2, Barratt; 3,
Nilsen. ;

100 Yards (under 16): 1, Kneen; 2, Purdon; 3, Francis and
Dold. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

100 Yards (under 12). Final: 1, Collett; 2, Kneen ; 3, Marks.
Putting the Weight- (open): 1, Dunlop; 2, Hall; 3, Wood.
Distance, 28 ft 2in.

290 Yards (under 14), Final : 1, Jardine; 2, Gush; 3, Johnstone.
Time, 31 3-5 sec.

2390 Yards (under 16), Final: 1, Kneen; 2, Francis; 3, Dold.
Time, 26 1-9 sec.

150 Yards DPreparatory, Final: 1, Dawson; 2, Stevenson; 3,
Barnans. :

440 Yards (open): Final (W.H.S. Cup): 1, Meller ; 2, T Osler;
3, Wood. Time, 57 2-5 secs.

120 Y ds Handicap, Final : 1, Petty ; 2, Milroy; 3, Dold. Time;
13 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles (under 16) : 1, Kneen; 2, Purdon ; 3, Francis.
Time, 18 3-5 sec. â\200\230 ;

High Jwmnp (open), Final 1, T Osler ; 2, Vels. Height, 5it. Ozin.

440 Yards (under 16), Final: 1, Kneen; 2, Morrison ; 3, Dold.
Time, 61, sec.

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Hoole. Time, 13 sec. 5 i v r
Mile (b-pe,i).: 1, T Osler; 2, Clausen ; 3, Roderick. Time, 5 min.
8 sec. Ry : - S

Relay Race (under 16): 1, Wood E[ouÃ@e (Kneen, Barratt, Doldj 3
- 2, School House (Francis, Morrison ii, Iâ\200\230,eteher 1). :

Inter-Provineial Relay Race, (open) : '1, Border (H Wood, G Wood.,
Petty, Nell) ; 2, Transvaal (Meller, Kneen, Dobie, J Morri-
son); 3, Free State (Thorrold, Harris, Bell, Francis); 4,
Western Province (Findlay, Osler, Osler, Thwaites); 5,
Kastern Province (Milroy, Hepburn, Guest, G- Wood).

Uonsolation Race 220 yards (under 16): 1, Izatt; 2, Bacon.
Consolation Raee 220 yards (open): 1, S Osler.; 2, Dobie.

Tug-of-War, Junior : School House (Letcher mi., Morrison mi., W
D Morgan, Thompson, P MacDonald, Mears, L Morgan,
Beaton) beat Wood House and Day.

T'ug-of-War Senior : Prefects (K C Bennett, R Letcher, H Wood,
Warner, Welch, Harris, Hall, Findlay) beat Rest of School.,

The officials were : Referee and President of Sports
Committee, Mr. E G Gane; judges, Rev. A Graham,
Messrs. L B Dold, F W Armstrong, A W Back, H J
Webster, J Klinck ; starter, Sergt. Jay ; handicappers,
Messrs. A T Williamson, H T Crouch, J T Slater, ;
stewards, Masters and Prefects; timekeepers, Messrs. A
T Williamson, H T Crouch, J.T Slater; hon. secretary,
Mr. Â O Rich. s :

INTER-COLLEGIATE Cross CouNTRrY.

This race was run off a week before our sports, and
was a close struggle with St. Andrewâ\200\231s. St. Aidanâ\200\231s and
V.H.S. entered also. We had hard luck in losing, the
judges deciding the race on the total of the first eight
places obtained ; hence, though T. Osler was first man
home by an easy forty yards, and though our eight

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runners were home before the St. Andrew's eight, yet we lost the race. The course was about 41 inches, and our win was a splendid performance. The positions gained for Kingswood were, 1st, (T. Osler) ; 2nd, (J. Wood) ; 3rd, (R. Letcher); 4th (W Letcher) 111 (A. Wood), 13th; (E. derarhne) 144 @. Dold\ 16th, (R. Roderick).

St Andrew's gained the following places, 1st St 5th 6th 11th 12th, 15th 16th

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SCHOOL HOUSE.

There was great excitement at the beginning of the term over the results of last year's Matriculation Exam. "Those of us who had expected for yet another year felt strangely out of place, missing all the old faces we had grown accustomed to. The old Fellows who had heard of the results gathered in little groups of four or five and listened to some great orator, who, stored with all the necessary knowledge of the exam. results and the whereabouts of those who had left, was gesticulating wildly, probably with the object of attracting a larger audience.

There were not as many new boys in this house this year as we expected at the close of last year, and as a result one or two of the dormitories are not as full as they were last term.

* During the term the Northern Districts Team, captained by Victor Morum, O.x., played Combined Grahamstown. We were all interested in this match owing to the fact that both teams contained a number of O.K.s.

The School attended a Cello recital given by Miss

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that they will return in the best of health prepared for another thirteen weeks of School, with the satisfaction of knowing, at any rate, that, no Certificate examination Tooms up before them at the end of the year.â\200\224=z.I.

WOOD HOUSE,

'We were glad at the beginning of the year to welcome all back again, together with fresh residents, .

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chiefly from Junior House. But we were disappointed.,

to find that several of our most prominent had been transferred to School House, since this so weakened our ..

sporting side that the return match .which we hadâ\200\231

planned after our narrow defeat in cricket last term, -

could not be played off. However, we are building up

new teams again, and hope soon to be strong enough to ;.

tackle our rivals. , , pitled

Congratulations to the following who were successful

in the University Examinations: Matric., 2nd Class, J-

Tucker ; Junior Certificate, 1st Class, 1st, Division,. J ,
Kneen ; 2nd Division, J Oosthuizen, I Garner, D King- .

will ; 2nd Class, W Dick, E Bacon, P> McDonald ; ord
Class, S Osler, E Thompson.

In sport, also, Wood House has been well represented :
this term, for we have the Captain and Secretary (K and

H Bennett), as well as S Osler of the First XI, and a
number of the Second and Third Elevens. S Meller
was one of the Relay Team who ran in the Inter-Colle-
giate race at St. Andrewâ\200\231s and Dold, Harradine,
Roderick and Williams were prominent runners in the
Kingswood team that took part in the Cross Country Race.

On Foundation Day the usual enthusiasm was pro-
minent, and our House decorations were most artistic,
all being done with black vases and red flowers, while
the large floral shield in the Dining Hall was a triumph.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Crouch for the Table
Tennis provided in the Common Room, for, particularly
in rainy weather, it has been a source of pleasure to, all.

We ran a House Tournament at the close of this term,
S Osler proving the winner, with E Moir runner-up.

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During term, Mr. Pritchardâ\200\231s lecture was enjoyed,
- and members of the Sixth also went to Miss Izardâ\200\231s â\200\231cello
â\200\234recital and to Rev. Titcombâ\200\231s lecture. ; ;
~, In the Athletic Sports S Meller was Senior Victor
Ludorum and J Kneen Junior, while the array of prizes
won in both Open and Junior events was most imposing.
The Junior House Relay Race was excellently won ; and
next year we hope to be able to compete for a Senior
â\200\230Relay as well.

Miss Parry the Matron is going on a well-deserved
leave for the winter term, and we wish her a happy
time and completely restored health.

To all we extend hearty good wishes for a splendid
â\200\230holiday-â\200\224and then, â\200\234all outâ\200\235 for the Footer season, and
the second lap in the School year! :

PREPARATORY HOUSE.

We regret the loss of quite a number who have been
moved up to Wood House this year, but we extend a
welcome to all the new boys who have joined us to fill
their places. The term has been somewhat eventful,
and therefore very enjoyable. â\200\231

â\200\230ricket has been carried on enthusiastically by all,
and â\200\234pick-up â\200\235 matches have been held on both fields
almost every afternoon. Twelve of the most promising
players have been coached regularly by George Thompson
at the nets. Some of these we hope to lind members of
a future Kingswood Ist XI.

We have enjoyed the full privileges of the Swimming
Bath and the Sports were very popular, and caused &
great, deal of excitement.

Qur concert on Foundation Day was a great suuccess,
so much so, that as a result of Dunnâ\200\231s rendering of
â\200\234My Bonnie is over the Ocean,â\200\235 it hecame so popular
that it led him into trouble the following Sunday while
he was endeavouring to conduct the chorus! * Music
hath charms â\200\235â\200\224and dangers!

We began to go for runs about three weeks hefore
the Cross Country Race came off, and everybody did

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very well, all coming in in good time. Hawkins did-
sxcellently, taking 15th place among the seniors, and of
<ourse first in the House. | : i

We were privileged to hear Mr. K. Pritchard give an
elocution evening in the W.H.S. Hall, and althrough some
of us were not able to appreciate the greatness of Shak-
â\200\230speare to the full, we live in hopes. â\200\230 3]

" Gardening has been taken up again this term with
great success, and our market has been flooded with
radishes, for experience has shown that their growth is
splendidly rapidâ\200\224well suiting the small patience of the
juniors.

We have had one or two football practices in order
to ascertain how the new boys play, and to make up our
First XV, so that we can make an early start with our
matches next term. ;

, We wish all a very pleasant holiday, and trust that
all will come back very fit, to make this House First XV
the best it has ever had.â\200\224c.H.w.

O.K. CLUB.

MARRIAGES.

Harold T Ayliff, o.x., of Grahamstown, to Gladys
Gilmoreâ\200\231 Rubidge of Graaff-Reinet, on January 10th,
1923, at Roodeberg. ;

David B Hodges, O.K., son of the Rev C K and Mrs
Hodges of Wynberg, to Geargina Reeler of Heilbron, at
Johannesburg, on January 29th. ; i

J Arnot Cadle, O.x., to Hetty Sephton of Clocolan, at
Clocolan, on March 31st.

Raymond S Smith, o.x., of Grahamstown, to Eliza-
teth Gilbert of Pretoria, at Pretoria, on April 2nd.

- AGeorge Woodward, O.x., of Nea Point, to Dorothy
I Lindbergh, of Durban, at Capetown, on May 19th.

Since we are desirous of extending the O.K. section of

the Magazine in the interests of all Old Boys, we shall be pleased always to receive letters from O.K. outlining their successes and experiences, or giving information about other O.K.s. :

Playing for Eastern O.F.S., against the M.C.C., Â\$ Smart scored 58 and 17. He also played in the O.F.S., match, when T Holmes, another O.K., skippered the side.

The North Eastern Districts Touring Team that visited Grahamstown in February included among its players, V Morum (Capt.), P Morum, A B Crouch, R Adams and E Hope. The local side opposing them included Mr. Crouch, D Dold, W Staples, F Bayes, R Bennett and S Stirk.

W E Brooks had taken his M.Sc. degree, and is now on the staff of the Pretoria Boys's High School.

Congratulations to Advocate B A Tindall x.c., who has been promoted to the Bench of the Supreme Court, Transvaal Provincial Division.

1. J B Shaw after a course of Practical Engineering. in East London has returned to the School of Mines, Johannesburg, to graduate.

Among the new undergraduates at Rhodes University College are R Parr, R Hoole, G Caley, G Dingemans and W Cadle. R Lister who left owing to illness several years ago, is also in residence there. :

During the Xmas vacation R Harrop, while on a holiday to East London, won the Gold Medal for Junior Violin at the local Eistedfodd. * - -

J F Rider has recently returned from Australia where he has qualified as a sheep and wool expert on a Government scholarship which was awarded to him.

A Cadle is now teaching at Kearsney, Natal, and V Logie in Kimberley. h "

W G Mears has returned to Cambridge, where he is studying recent developments in education. The last report from him contained news of his experiments to work out a psychology of guinea-pigs !

G A Mears has taken his LL.B. degree at Rhodes, and been transferred back to Umtata where he intends to work up information on the Native Question. =

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 . R.Strachan is at Grootfontein Agricultural College,
 but is not playing Footer this year owing to the knee
 which he "crooked" in 1922. :

In the Rhodes University College Sports held on Mareh 31st R Hoole won the 880 Yards and the Mile ; in the former he won easily by about 40 yards, and had he been pushed, would probably have beaten the record, his actual time being only 2/6ths of a second too much. G F Dingemans was second in Putting the Weight.

Hoole is representing R.U.C. in the Inter-Varsity Sports at Johannesburg. ' '

A Rayner has decided to enter the Civil Service, Department of Justice.

Il Shorney sends congratulations on the splendid 1922 results. He has been doing well in Pretoria cricket, second league, and last season played about a dozen matches in the first league. He won both bat and ball for the best second league averages. â200\230 :

D S Grant, who is in the Magistrate's office at Qumbu. hopes to take his Lower Law examination at the end of this year. '

C Paver is at present in the Standard Bank at Bloemfontein, and is contemplating taking up Accountancy.

"~ C Plummer is taking the B.Sc. course in Engineering at Capetown University, and is specialising in Electrical Engineering, with the hope of going on to Manchester later on. ,

J Tucker who is at Johannesburg University taking the Bachelor of Commerce Course, is an enthusiastic member of the Johannesburg branch of the O.K. club. He recently met R Vice who was shooting at the last Bisley.

H R Baldwin writes from Kimberley where he is in the Engineer's office ; he has already met several OO.K's there. ' ;

1, Carruthers is in-the Standard Bank at Salisbury,
and . writes suggesting the: building up of a School
Museum. He contributed several articles for this some-
time ago, and is eager to help on the movement.

OK Club. : AL

~J Collett is spending this year farming, and hopes to go on to Grootfontein later. â\200\230 e

"M V Thorrold writes that he met.S Smart in Bethlehem, where the latter was playing against the M.C.C., and batted and fielded excellently. His enthusiasm for Kingswood is as keen as ever.

J Osborne is studying Civil Engineering at the Johannesburg University, but has to take another language until he is up to the Matric. standard before he can take any degree ; this is because he took bookkeeping instead of Latin. He has to do the Matric. course therefore in either German, French or Latin.

R Allan is entering the wool business, and reports that cricket is going strong at Kroonstad ; in a recent match there, six O.Kâ\200\231s were included in the two elevens.

I Hill is taking the engineering course at the School of Mines, Johannesburg, and has met a large number of O.Kâ\200\231s, among whom, excluding those at the Dinner, are Fisher, Harrop, Templer and Shaw. He gives a graphic account of their initiation experiences, and is going in for the cricket, though matches are but few.

A Selley has gone across to Guyâ\200\231s Hospital, while P Fennell intends going to Edinburgh to study medicine next September.

S Jackson was given first award for the Mackenzie Bursary in Practical Anatomy in Edinburgh University ; this is given for distinction in dissections.

We have received reports of the following meetings of the O.K. Club in other centres, but owing to lack of space have had rather to condense them : * The Natal branch celebrated Foundation Day at Â¢ The Kenilworth,â\200\235 in Durban, when there were present Rev. J D Bacon, Messrs. Matterson (in the chair), Allison, Fisher, Smith, Simpson, W Smith, I Hulett, Whitehorn, Saunders, E A Collett, G- Hulett, W Watkinson and W E Griffin, Acting Secretary. After the toast of â\200\230 The King,â\200\231 that of â\200\230 Fallen Friends,â\200\235 was honoured in silence. The chairman proposed â\200\230The O.K. Club,â\200\235 and made feeling reference to the men who had fallen in the War, and to

Mr. H C Bennett. Mr. Allison responded and emphasised the need for enthusmsm among the Old Boys. Mr Fisher, proposing the College, eulogised Kingswood successes in the class-room and on the sports fields, and Mr. Watkinson, replying, declared that these success extended beyond school days, to the men who were advancing in all the professions. Mr. E A Collett proposed the Pnnul,al of Kingswood, and spoke of his thirty years fostering of the School until it was one of the finest in the land. Mr. Whitehorn responded and mentioned with what respect every O.K. regarded the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gane. Mr. R Hulett, selected for the toast of the College was humourous and appreciative, and made special reference to the younger members of our Connexional Schools. Mr. Simpson in response regretted his lack of experience, but referred to the interest and sympathy of ladies like Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Nuttall who were unfortunately not present that evening. The Rev. J D Bacon proposed the new Connexional School and prophesied for it great success, though it could hardly hope to equal the wide-spread name and fame of Kingswood. = The singing of Carmen brought an enthusiastic evening to a close.

From E J Turner and W G Lyne, Joint Secretaries of the Johannesburg branch of the O. i Club, we have received the following report of Foundation Day, 1925:

The Annual Dinner was held in the Freemasons Hall, Claim Street, and twenty-one O.K's participated, the smallness of the gathering being due probably to the fact that last year no Dinner was held as the Red Revolt was then in full swing. Mr. A H Jolin was in the chair, and there were present Messrs. L P Kent, S. Ravenscroft W Clemo, G Jolly, 'A Snell, W Zoulsby, 1 Bl G Holmes, W Tucker; E Pope, J Tucker, J Osbome E Muir, A Lewis, C Muir, J Kneale, W G Lyne and 1 Turner. A flashlight photomph was taken of the gathering before the Dinner, and at the conclusion of the report, the Chairman proposed The King. the Kingswood followed, and Mr. Jolin spoke eloquently; of * the

good old days when he was at School, contrasting however its previous size with its present great development. He showed a photograph of an early staff and students, and eulogised the fine work of Mr. Gane in building up the Old School. Mr. I, Kent proposed The W.H.S. though he regretted the absence of Mr. G K Tucker, for the latter had married an ex-W.H.S. girl, and was therefore better qualified to speak on the subject. He declared that in the business world of to-day honour is at a discount, and the fine things of life are overlooked ; but every Old Boy should live out the principles of his School, give a hand to other O.K.s who might be in difficulties, and make the world a better place for all to live in. Mr. W E K Tucker proposed 'Absent Friends', which was honoured in silence. Mr. I Kneale in 'Masters and the Old School' spoke of the tender thoughts and spots which his toast called to mind. Time had healed all, and now he could look back and regard the men there as his friends, and the penalties he once suffered, as benefits received. Mr. Gane was one of the finest headmasters in the country, and all were proud of his influence. Impromptu recitations and songs were then rendered, and various yarns of Kingswood life were happily exchanged. Mr. W. Lewis suggested that they should meet more than once a year, and urged (with approval!) theatre parties of O.K's and O.W.H.L.S. Mr. Morrisby suggested that from headquarters, enamel button-hole badges should be procured and distributed, and the Secretaries were instructed to write suggesting this. Mr. Lyne then read letters of apology for absence from W G A Meats, G Barnes, G O Lowe, J D Dashwood, C Lombard and A D Mackay. In his speech he referred to the grievance of so many Old Boys at the failure of certain Masters to retain their single blessedness and was waxing eloquent on the faithlessness of Benedicts to their early traditions, when an atrocious pun of he crouched to conquer abruptly terminated, amid groans and applause, his remarks. The Chairman then briefly congratulated the Secretaries on their excellent arrangements and on their enthusiastic

work. [We second these.â\200\224En.], and the National An-
them closed a most enjoyable evening.â\200\235

CRICKET.

As usual, we started the year considerably weakened, for among the December departures were our three most reliable batsmen, and two of the most effective bowlers. The new XI, therefore, is on the young side, and somewhat lacking in experience. The batsmen have good possibilities, notably H. Wood and G. Wood, but they have not sufficient confidence in themselves, and their long nervousness at the start is too dangerous. R. McDonald has bowled very well throughout the season, proving most valuable except in the one match against Rhodes. S. Osler and D. Harris have done well with the ball also, though both must concentrate more on the one essentialâ\200\224length.

The fielding of the side is its weak point, {or very few of the players are consistently reliable, and one or two, are slack. The effect of this in nullifying the howlersâ\200\231 efforts has been most marked in several matches ; it disheartens the attack, and conveys a bad impression of slackness to all spectators. There will have to be an improvement next half, if certain players wish to keep their places.

K. C. Bennett has skippered the side with improving judgment, and George Thompson has coached at the nets throughout the season. Below we give scores of matches played. :

v. Vicroria Hien Scaool.

[February 7th and 14th, 1923.] . '

; Milroy and H. Wood opened the innings for Kingswood on the V.H.S. field. Ownig to the heaviness of the field scoring was slow. Wood was especially slow in opening his score, taking twenty minutes to make a single. Owing to weakness on the part of the fielders, the batsmen obtained more runs than they deserved. Milroy was the first to be dismissed by a smart catch off Levy. G. Wood, who took his place, played a careful innings and was unbeaten when stumps were drawn. Bowen opened in a forcible manner, but was soon dismissed by Hubbard. T. Bennett, who followed, played with more confidence than usual. During his innings, owing to rain, play had to be stopped for a few minutes. On play heing resumed Bennett livened the game by some hard hitting. Stumps were drawn when Kingswood

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had obtained 141 ruus for the loss of four wickets. Continuing their innings, Kingswood pulled their score up to 196 for six wickets, when they declared. G. Woodâ\200\231s 59 not out was compiled by careful cricket on a very slow ground and, was a good effort. The fielding was indifferent.

The V.H.S. battmo collapsed, only Hubbard reaching double figures. McDonald captured all ten wickets for 29â\200\224an excellent performance. - His length was accurate, and he was supported by . keen fielding. In their second innings V.H.S. scored 44 for five. wickets, H.nus this time taking the bowling honours Below : are the scores :

â\200\230VICTORIA HIGH SCI"IOOIA .
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Levy, Â¢ 051?1 b McDonald 1 !
& Mandv [}hm b McDonald 2 e Garner b Harns L) o
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\$roldsmith, lbw, b McDonald ditel Mu}r b-Harris 28
Hawkins, b McDonald g b) eita)
Hubbard, Â¢ Bowen, h McDonald, ... 13 b Osler ; EoAatÂ® A
& M:mdv cH Wood b McDonald . g 2 .
Shone, Â¢ G Wood, b McDonald 4 H
Kearney, Â¢ Garner, b McDonald o TR L
Bmdï¬\201eld, Â¢ Harris, 0 1 lbw, b Harris ... 3
Lacey, not out. ... & b Bawen: â\200\230i, L. 3
Extras i Extras . 9

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KINGSWOOD.

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Milroy, Â¢ Levy, b Hubbard . Rog stl300
H Wood, Â¢ â\202¬ Mandy, b Izoldsmfih i)
G Wood, not out S 59
Bowen, b Hubbard = ... 7]
H Bennett, lbw, b Lacey ... 15
Osler, b Hubbard : 10
Iâ\200\231urd011 b Hubbard 0
Muir, not oub | ... 15
Extras 1L

Total for 6 wickets 196

Bowring ANALYSIS.

O M B W s O M R W

Qsler T 8 (1] Harris GO RES1 0] &
McDonald 115" 2) 14 Bowen 5 4., 2 1
Muir B2 1 (1] Garner. At 0 0
Harris 20 1 [t} Purdon 4 0 10 (1}
4 . McDonald SERE OEN10) 0
Osler b 0 3 1

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v. ST. AIDANâ\200\231S

[Febrpary 21st,]923.]

Kingswood on their own ground commenced rather poox]v

only G. Wood and Bowen shomng much confidence in meeting
the attack of Nell and Robertson. = The fielding was very souml

and' Nell bowled with judgment cupturng six mcl\ets foi 21

The innings closed for the poor total of 90.

St A}dan s did not fare much. better, for in the first afi.elâ\200\224

noonâ\200\231s batting only J. Robel tsqn showed any form, his 33 heing .

a strong attempt ; to save the rot. Kingswoodâ\200\231s fielding vgls Very |

irregular, and several safe catches were badly droppqd Osler

and MacDonald bowled moderately, â\200\230and when stâ\200\230umps wi-\202re ch'awn
the score stood at 62 for six wickets.

Â° The local paper writes: â\200\234If ever the glorious uncettmntv

of cricket required exemplifying, this exemphĩ-\201catzqn WS fort.hâ\200\224

coming in the Kingswoodâ\200\224St. â\200\234Aidanâ\200\231s: match. On the previous
Wednesday chswood College had been dismissed for 90 and

St. Aidanâ\200\231s had lost six wlckets for 62 runs. J. B. Robertson andâ\200\235

0. Flemmer, carried the score to beyond 90, and the innings

closed for 118. Kingswood went in a second time, and fared

even worse before the bowling â\200\230of Nell, Robertson and F. Connell.

This left St. Aidanâ\200\231s 49 runs to get to win and no one would

have argued they could not have got them could they do so in

something like an hour. But disaster. befell them. Their stare

was as lng10110L15 as that of their opponents. â\200\230Their first wicket

fell without a run being on the board, and it was that of one

of their best bats. From this moment ngswood dominated the

position. Every player-was on his toesâ\200\231: the fielding was good,

and the bow]mo needed watching. A rot set in, and when M.

Walter joined Robertson it was hoped it would be arrested but

Walter was soon out. The field closed in, and nothing was given

away. The fielding was clean ; it was excellent. The winning

position was maintained. When time came St. Aidanâ\200\231s had just

staved off defeat, having lost nine wickets for 19 runs, which ls

easily theâ\200\231 lowest in the history of the school. Yet â\200\231hv the laws

of cricket St. Aidanâ\200\231s won the match as two afternoons are equal

to a dayâ\200\231s match, the result being decided on the first innings.

None the less, it was a moral vjctory for Kingswood, who were

unfortunate in not turning defeat into a handsome victory.â\200\235

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Milroy, e Flemmer, b Robertson ... 15 Â¢ A Connell, b Bobel tson O
H Wood, b Robertson ... | oo AL gl ly Robe)tson A T
Woor] b Nell .. 28 st Flemmer;' b Robextnon ks s
H Bennett c Connell b Robertson... 0 b Robertson o 3
Bowen, Â¢ Blitenthall b Nell .. 30 Â¢ o 80
Osler; b NellÂ» 1., Â¢ el e A Connell b Â¥ Connell i8
Muir, Â¢ Goulding, b Robel tson - ... 12 â\200\230b F Connell s
Purdon, b Nell ... 6 c Robertson, b \ell 2
K-C Bennett, b Nell ~... 9 bRobertson' * i3
Harris, not ont - ... 2 Â¢Goulding, b T (â\200\230onnell g
McDonald, b Nell . 0 bPFCConnell 3
; Garner, not out ... 3
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ST. AIDAN'S.

M Walter, b Muir 0 Â¢ McDonald, b Bowen 4
Robertson, not:out 55 Â¢ Bennett, b McDonald H
Â¥ Walter, b Harris 13 Â¢ Garner;, b Bowen i
Gtm]dmg, b Osler 0. b Osler: 8
Nell, b Osler .. 5 candb Osler ... vy A
Â¥ Oom:ell Â¢ Purdon, b McDonald . 5 st Bennett, b \Ie))onald iy By
A Connell, Â¢ H Wood, b McDonald.. 0 runout - 0
Flemmer, b Osler 35 st Bennett b â\200\231\icDQll ald 1
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Croucher, Â¢ H Wood, b McDonald . 0 not out 1
Twomey, Â¢ Muir, b McDonald 0 not out (13
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118 19
Bowling Analysis.
O MY Gy O M R W
Muir 15 1 46 1 Osler 9 4 Â¥ 3
McDonald 18 10 23 59 McDonald 12 8 4 35
Harris 7 0 25 1 Bowen 1 6 %
Osler 11 4 20 3

v. Ruoprs Uxiversity COLLEGE.
i[February 28th, 1923.]

Rhodes won the toss and elected to bat on a heavy wicket
on their own ground. The opening batsmen played confidently,
but four wickets fell for 115 runs, Woods, Williams and
(Cummings scoring comfortably. The remaining six wickets,
however, added only 30 to their total, Harris bemcv in form with
the ball and capturing four for 17.

Kingswood opened disastrously, the first batsmen falling

easy victims to Campbell- Rodgers fast deliveries, and playing him nervously into the slips.

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The Kingswood fielding was most sound except for one,

badly muffed. (â\200\230atch reliable. '

The Rhodes fielding was much more D

The whole side was out 1'01 the feeble total of 46 only H'

Wood and H. Bennett making anything of a

â\200\230show. In the11

second venture Kingswood again failed thouÂ«rh Wood put up anâ\200\231

anvaluable. 39 not out and Mllroy showed bettel form.

alone prevented a very heavy defeat, if not defeat by an innin.gs;-â\200\234

RHODES.

Orpen, b Osler 11

Campbell-Rodger, Â¢ nnd b McDonald ... 16

Woods, Â¢ Mllroy b Bowen, ... 35

Williams, loy Wlwobe 31

Cummings, Â¢ and b Osler 32

-Weir, Â¢ Osler, b Muir 4

Reid, b Harris 2

Cottrell, not out Â£ 2

Watkinson, Â¢ H Wood, b Harris 3 .

McRobert, st Bennett, b Harris 1

Hops, b Harris : 0

Extras 3

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KINGEWOOD.

Mlll!)) Â¢ Woods, b Campbell-Rodger 0 ruu ou:

G Wood, b Campbell-Rodger 0 Â¢ Orpen, b McRobert

Bowen, b 2 b McRobert

H Wood cand b McRobert R 51 o] iy 1 11

Osler, Â¢ Woods b Campbell-Rodger 4 b Cummings

H Bonnett 5 i . 12 lbw, b Weir

Muir, b Woods ... 1 b Weir â\200\230

ancm Â¢ Orpen, b Woods 7 b McRobert

HRarris, Â¢ Woods, b McRobert Â® run out

Garner, st Cotterell, b McRobert 0 lbw, b McRobelt

McDonald, not out o 0 not out

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46 Total for 9 wickets

BowLING ANALYSIS.

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Osler A A bl 6 28 2 Harrie 7 1 17 4

McDonald 1% 47 I Garnerd 0 9 (â\202¬]

Bowen % G 20 32 1 Muir 6 2 9 2

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v, STAR CrusB.
[March 17th, 1923]

Our visitors from Bathurst were the winners of the country districts league, and in D. Dold their O.K. skipper, had a splendid bat, always sale for a heavy score. Kingswood started poorly, and continued in the same spirit, most falling victims to medium-fast deliveries of L. Bradfield who bowled constantly well. K. Bennett made a gallant effort to improve the position, but only Osler did much to second him. For the visitors, Dold played a cautious but invaluable innings, J. Bradfield and H. Richardson also piling up runs quickly. Poor fielding gave the two latter several lives, and they took full advantage! Osler's bowling was distinctly good in this fixture.

In their second venture, Kingswood pulled' up remarkably, Francis making in excellent style 50, after which' he retired. Milroy and H. Wood also batted with confidence, and time ended the game with the score at 158 for 4 wickets:

This half term match was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and after their day's entertainment at the College, the visitors returned by car with a well-earned victory to their credit.

KINGSWOOD,
Milroy, b L Bradfield ... 3 3 lbw, b Phillips ... SRN205
Francis, & Dold, b J Bradfield 6 not out (retired)... S5 0)
G Wood, lbw, b L Bradfield 51 (VSN BRI ol dMly Rlchardson 5 Y
H Wood, & Phillips, b J Bradfield 3 not out oo BB
H Bennett, bw, b L Bradfield 1 notout Sasiad ity
Osler, & A Bradfield, b L Bradfield 15 & D Dold, b Staples o L
Bowel, & and b Richardson 6
Thorrold, b L Bradfield ... 0
K Bennett, b J Bradfield L2 7
Harris, lb\\ b L Bradfield~ 1
McDondId not out o 4
Extras ... 8 Extras WA
78 For 4 wickets. 138
STAR CLUB.
D Dold; st Bennett, b McDonald 64
L Bradfield, lbw, b Osler 0
B Dold; lbw, b Osler... 0
Staples; run out 0
T Pike, b Osler 0
J Bradfield, b Osler ... 39
Richardson, b Osler ... 32
G Bradfield & Harris, b Bowen i
C Pike, & Bowen b Harus 10
A Bradfield, not out . 1
Phillips, st Benneht b Harris ... 7
Extras 8

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Bowrning ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Osler 16 56 5)
McDonald 18 50 1
Harris 6 25 1
G Wood 2 & 0
Bowen 7 15 1

» BELMONT, c.c.
[March 24th, 1923.]

Belmont opened first, but scoring proved very slow, the whole side being dismissed for 36, Osler and McDonald sharing the wickets equally between them. Kingswood then batted with no great success. They fell to the bowling of Howell, who succeeded in doing the hat-trick. Belmont again batted, and met but little more success than in their first attempt, seven wickets being lost for 37. However, D. McLean saved the situation, but Kingswood won comfortably by ten wickets. McDonald howled with excellent judgment in both innings.

BELMONT.
Maher, c McDonald, b Osler 4 c Thorrold, b Osler 1
Gilbert b Osler 5 b McDonald 5
McDougal b McDonald 4 c Milroy, b G Wood 0
D McLean c K Bennett, 1) McDonald 0 c Harris, b McDonald 21
Howell, b McDonald ... : 0 c Osler, b McDonald)
E McLean b Osler 3 b McDonald 0
Thomson c Franeis, b McDonald 0 run out 9
TFutter, b Osler 5 BB en route 7
R McLean not out 3 c Milroy, b Osler 0 18
Vroom, c K Bennett, b Osler 0 c K Bennett, b Osler 4
C McLean, b McDonald 0 not out 1
Extras ... 5
36 74
KINGSWOOD.

Milroy, lbw, b Maher 5

Francis, b Howell 1

H Wood c McLean, b Howell 22

G Wood, b Howell 0

H Bennett c Gilbert, b Howell 11

Bowen, b Howell 29

Osler. lbw, b Howell 5

K Bennett, b Howell 0

Harris, b Howell ... 0

McDonald, b Howell 0

Thorrold, not out... 23

Extras 5

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Bowling Analysis.

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Second Eleven.

The Eleven for this year has consisted of Thorrold, Muir, Harradine, Rolerick, Howse, Sinclair, G. Wood, Marshall, Vels, I, Osler, Puldon Brailsford, and Hall.

Several matches have been played this season, though not with the unbroken success of 1922. - The fielding needs pulhng up greatly. Owing to the lack of space, we are unable to publish full reports, but merely results :

v. Victoria Hiea Scmnoor.

Kingswood 124 ; V.H.S. 14 and 23 for six wickets. Muir took 7 for 4.

. ST. AIDAN\200\231S,

I\moswood 151, Thorrold 44 ; St. Aidan\200\231s 71 and 98. Garner took HETORE IS

v. Ruopes Uxiversity COLLEGE.

Kingswood 150 and 62 for 7 wickets. (. Wood 35. R.U.C. 270.

v. UNITED SERVICES.

Kingswood 109. Thorrold 42. United Services 59. Purdon took 4 wickets for 5.

v. ALBANY.

King\200\230swood 93 and 65. G. Wood 37. Albany 85. Vels took 8 wickets for 24. '

; Junior Divisions at the Nets on the Main Field and the New Field, have practised every afternoon of the term.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

STRENGTH :

5 Officers, 23 N.C.Os, 142 Privates & 224170.

PROMOTIONS :

Pte. R. Letcher to be R.S.M:

To be Sergeants :

R. Hepburn, K. Bennett, C. Rayner; A. Hall, E. Gane, J.

Milroy, C. Warner, V. Welch:

To be Corporals :

&. Wood, B. Kent, A. Collett, R. Hart, Il. Bennett, H.
Marshall, G. Stuart-Findlay, H. Wood, B. Harris, S.

Sinclair. .

To be Q. M.S. :

L. Kernick, W. Moffatt.

The usual 1st team work has been carried out; Physieal
Training, Semaphore, Firing, Manual, &c.

The Band is making good progress.

Ten teams have been entered for the Imperial Challenge
Shield, one for the Alice Cup for signalling, and one each for
the League of Empire Shield and the Watts Cup.

The half-yearly inspection is to be held in May.

We regret the loss of Captain Matterson who has transferred
to Kearsney College Cadets.

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