

No. 2. JUNE, 1913. Vor. XVII

tditorial.

The unexpectedly early date of the holidays has interfered a little with the leisured production most favourable to literary efforts, however unpretentious. This number of the magazine was hurried to an untimely birth in the midst of a press of examinations. Every member of the staff suddenly developed an insatiable appetite for manuscript. The editor had two appetites. The larger of them was satisfied to repletion, but the modest and strictly editorial one had to search wisttully for crumbs.

Nevertheless, to drop the language of metaphorâ\200\224for a recent perusal of Nesfield had left our head buzzing with figures of speech like beesâ\200\224the present number has the advantage over its predecessor of containing more than one article by boys in the school. We hope that these will be the forerunners of many more. Descriptions of episodes characteristic of South African life, such as the hunt of the bavian or Chacma Baboon included in the following pages ; notes on hobbies; and in fact almost any article which is the record or expression of a boyâ\200\231s own direct observation and experiences, will receive careful consideration. Some further reference is made to this subject in the notices at the end of the number.

School NRoles.

The following constitute the Football Committee for the current season :â\200\224H. W. Chapman, H. Alger, R. Guest, D. Dold and N. Meintjes, the latter being Secretary,; while Chapman again has captained the st XI. The season has been a highly successful one and in the representative teams which played against the Hamiltons we were strongly represented, Mr. Mears, Alger, Meintjes and Dold playing for the City v. the visitors, while in the combined Colleges team twelve out of the fifteen players were selected either from our 1st or the Hostel.

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We were pleased to receive a visit from the Rev. J. H. Ritson, M.A., the travelling Secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society, who recently passed through Grahams-town on an extended tour. Mr. Ritson, who is one of the governors of the Leys School, was evidently much at home in school circles and gave us a very interesting address, â\200\230mainly on the work of the Bible Society, but interspersed with recollections of his earlier days which the school did not fail to appreciate.

The Rev. A. Wellington also looked in on a brief visit

and we should have been pleased to see more of him.

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Empire Day was observed as a holiday, though the miserable weather interfered much with the general enjoyment of the day. The Union Jack flew merrily in front of the College and appeared to be the only one flying in the City. We trust that it is not thought necessary to follow the questionable action of the Government in refusing to allow the Jack to be flown on public buildings.

In the evening the School attended the Empire Day Concert in the Town Hall. The programme, while good, was too much on the lines of previous years, and where

alterations had been made they were no improvement, some of the patriotic choruses being too difficult for the audience to pick up without previous rehearsal.

Union Day was to have been observed also, but the sudden alteration in the date of the commencement of the holidays rendered this impossible, and the School was therefore spared the shock which most people seem to have received at the first sight of the monument.

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The term is to close on Thursday, June 12th, and the School will leave on the evening of that date and the following Friday morning. Next quarter commences on Thursday, July 24th. The extension of holiday is being given in consequence of the shortening of the Easter vacation.

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We are sorry to have to part so soon with Mr. Wilcocks, who leaves at the end of the term. Mr. Wilcocks, soon after his appointment here, received the offer of a Travelling Scholarship and is proceeding to Europe shortly in consequence. We regret his departure and convey our best wishes for his futurÃ©._

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We notice in Union Defence Force Orders that Lieut. E. R. Roper (O.K.) has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Cape Garrison Artillery. He was one of the noble band of 40 who manned Makanna's Kop in 1901 in view of the prospective visit of General Smuts.

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We have been sorry to lose the services of Mrs. Miller, who left during the quarter after being Matron of the College for over ten years. A handsome engraved salver and tea service were presented to her by the staff and past and present members of the College, and we take this opportunity
 â\200\224at Mrs: Millerâ\200\231s requestâ\200\224of making known to all concerned her great appreciation of the gift and her regret at leaving.

Al

In connection with the Debating Society a highly successful musical evening was given in the Dining Hall on Friday, May 23rd. Mr. O. B. Baker was in great form and generously responded to the insistence of the audience in the matter of encores. Mr. Israel supplied the classical atmosphere which was as much appreciated as the lighter part of the programme. In particular Raff's Cavatina given as an encore was admirably rendered. G. Webster proved a most sympathetic accompanist throughout a very varied programme and other items were supplied by A. B. Crouch and L. Stile on the piano, and E. Poultney and N. Gane on the violin. Mr. Matterson recited "Etiquette" and the President gave two readings. :

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The following passed the Drawing Examination in December last :
First Grade: Green; Second Grade :
Barritt, Dashwood, Donelly, Hughes, Kingwill, Kneale, Stile.

ORI C

O. W. Vick, O.K., is Captain of the Grootfontein Agric. College. He won the butter-making competition at the Johannesburg Show with 914 points.

H. BarkEer, O.K., has obtained his place at half-back in the S. A. College team. »

G. MEars, O.K., is in the R.M. Office at Libode. :

F. MEars, O.K., has also entered the Civil Service and is at Matatiele.]

E. KnigHT, O.K., has gone to Durban for a year to study business methods at Harvey, Greenacre & Co.

P. E. CurNICK, O.K., is Secretary of the local Rugby Football League. He played on the right wing for combined Grahamstown v. Hamiltons.

J. Loarg, O.K., is Secretary of Rhodes R. F. Club and played centre for combined Colleges v. Hamiltons.

A. C. Targ, O.K., is farming in the Peddie district.

E. E. PovaLL has gone to the Agricultural College at Potchefstroom.

H Baboorn Bunt.

One night, during our stay on a farm up in the Camdeboo Mountains, our host announced at the supper table that he intended to spend the next day hunting baboons, and asked us if we would accompany him. After that all was excitement; sleep was forgotten as we sat on the stoep discussing the probable events of the morrow, cleaning our Winchesters and preparing our knap-sacks, while our hostess was busy inside packing a tasty hamper which we were to take with us.

We set out at daybreak, refreshed by the crispness of the early morning air, a cup of steaming coffee and a â\200\234â\200\230rooster-koekâ\200\235 (dough-cake). . Early as it was the baboons were already astir, and were feeding in a dense clump of prickly-pears lying away to our left, at the foot of the mountain. They had thrown out their string of sentinels along the crest of a low rise running from the feeding grounds to the krantz.

Our plan of action was to get beyond the line of sentinels, for we knew that, immediately a shot was fired, the whole troop would run up towards them, and that we could then turn them all into a curve of the hills, which lay some hundreds of yards to our right. We were aware, by the calls passing continually along the line, that the sentinels were on. the watch, and the only way of reaching our appointed position was by going through the thick bush in which the main troop was feeding. This necessitated considerable care and time, and the baboons had already begun scampering and romping towards the mountains when we reached our places. E

Then the first shot was fired which killed one sentry and warned the rest of their danger. It was odd to see another sentry, in sight at the time, give vent to a loud yell

of alarm, and then, instead of running at once, sit bolt upright and wait for the rest to come up. Thereupon he too joined in their tlight, for the whole troop had immediately made for the mountains along the line of sentries, the females carrying their frightened young on their backs. When they came opposite us, it needed but a few shots to turn them off in the direction of the curve before mentioned, where we should be able to reach them again.

Now it is known, that baboons are unable to_count more than two, so we left some of our men behind, while two others went round along the top of the krantz, till they came to where the baboons were gathered below them. There the destruction caused by their riles made the animals return in the direction from which they had come, and gave those left behind a chance of further sport. The fact that they were between two fires so confused the animals that they scattered in all directions, leaving us to return home after a long and successful day. = We had shot seven altogether, of which three were large males and four females. On the back of one of the latter there still clung a shivering little one, which has since become a tame and civilized member of society. : ;

When we reached home we found a most inviting meal awaiting us, our eager appetites for which had not even been blunted by the contents of the substantial hamper aforesaid.

T, S

Literary and Debating Society.

President : Mr. E. G. Gane ; Vice-Presidents : Mr. A. T. Williamson, Mr. R. H. Matterson ; Hon. Secretary : E. C. Rothkugel ; Committee : Messrs. Dyke, Meintjes, Ross, Blake and Chapman. i

The first meeting of the current session was held in the Library on the evening of April 4th, 1913, with the President in the Chair. The officials for the year were elected, and the Syllabus drawn up, four evenings being set apart for debates, and one each for Impromptu Speaking, Music, Short Papers, a lecture and an open session. :

On Friday, April 18th, the ice was, so to speak, broken for the new members by an evening devoted to Impromptu Speaking, and one or two most interesting speeches were made.

The next meeting was a debate upon the subject * That Agriculture will be more productive to South Africa than mining.â\200\235â\200\235]. Meth representing the Transkei, which we are

" told provides the mining industry of the country with the majority of its coloured labourers, pointed out to the Society how much work was done by the Mines in opening up the country and in extending the trade of the towns. His opposer, T. Logie, member for the important-agricultural centre of Aberdeen, then opened his side of the question, and in a short speech succeeded in convincing his audience that Farming was the better part, for after several other " members had spoken upon either side Agriculture secured the majority by 15 votes to 7.

On the evening of Friday, May 23rd, the Committee arranged an excellent musical evening of which a fuller account is given elsewhere.

The last debate of the half-year was held on May 30th, the subject being * That Trial by Jury should be abolished.â\200\235 M. C. Mossop took the affirmative, while W. Lewis opposed

the motion, which was lost.
S CRRS

q Ramble to Sigral Rill.

One wonders if it is because we are so closely surrounded here by beautiful country that so many of us are almost ignorant of its resources. That at any rate was the impression made on a small party from Kingswood College who went round the Mountain Drive last half-term holiday. Though it was a perfect morning for a ramble we scarcely met a soul on the Drive itself. We started from the School at ten o'clock, and went up under the fine gum-tree avenue that shaded the first stage of the journey. After ascending for a couple of hundred feet the gum-trees on our right came to an end. A rough stone parapet here bounds the road, and protects the ;)assexlgeâ\200\230 from the steep quarried cliff that drops into the bed of the kloof. On the left the trees had ceased already, and had given way to a rocky bank of increasing height crowned with dense native bushes.

Some of these were already familiar on Sugar-Loaf, and most of us probably recognised, even if we could not name, the bushy yellow-lowered composite with very narrow crowded leaves which is called Euryops (E. spathacea) by botanists. It is abundant on the sides of Sugar-Loaf and delights in rocky situations.

From this point began one of the most picturesque parts of the route. The upper part of the deep kloof in which the large quarry is carved was choked with luxuriant vegetation, where the curious spiked cabbage-tree flourished, and the toothed sumach (Rhus dentata) made an undergrowth with ** wait-a-bits â\200\235 and rigid brambles, all over-trailed by wild vines of clematis. Then the stream-bed, growing ever shallower, crossed over to the left, and a long line of monkey-apples and dry-my-throats, whose berries we sampled, indicated the presence of the moisture they concealed.

Presently we passed the old toll-bar, and heading off the stream, struck to the left across a close turf to avoid the long open loop by which the road itself climbs onto the crest. At first our ascent was very gentle, but where the ground began to be thickly dotted with clumps of a handsome rush-like irid (*Bobartia spathacea*), the ascent grew more rapid, till it ended in a steep climb through a belt of pine trees back onto the road. There we rested for a little while for lunch, or the first part of it, at an altitude of more than 2,400 ft. above sea, and then began our tramp along the actual crest of the hills. !

The day was sufficiently warm to make us glad of the shade, and of the resinous scent of the pines that every now and then closed in on the road. But the pansy butterfly luxuriated in the heat which we avoided. It was a long march before we got to the open patch where a stone seat stands by the roadside and a magnificent view extends seaward ; and a longer still before we reached our objective on Signal Hill. The view from this eminence is one of which it is impossible ever to tire, but the first sight of that panorama of ridge and furrow, and land and ocean, is one of the unforgettable things.

Signal Hill, however, is not our most important destination. After some necessary rest and refreshment there, we cut down the steep hillside onto the road which leads round the head of a kloof to Stoneâ\200\231s Hill. The normal form of a kloof head is well displayed at this point. It is blunt and broad, so that the road curves in a semi-circle round its rim, and two channels, dry at this moment, give the head somewhat of a V-shape as they converge steeply into the bed of the kloof. Our journey would be greatly shortened if we could only go straight across as the crow flies to the white houses bosomed in trees on the Stoneâ\200\231s Hill side ; but the detour had to be made. and we were compelled to demonstrate wearily how much greater the circumference of a

semicircle was than its diameter. We were consequently quite ready for the tea and comfortable chairs we found there, and it was' not till after a long rest that we set out down the lower road to Grahamstown.

When we came in sight of the kloof head again a kestrel was hovering over it, but presently moved turther off and finally out of sight. From half way round the curve, and looking down the kloof, we could see several good and one excellent example of the steep V-shaped heads already referred to. The direct road back to Grahamstown is very much shorter than that- by which we came round in the morning, and it was, therefore, only about 5 oâ\200\230clock when we crossed the market square on our return journey to Kingswood.

Throughout the day the botanist of our party insisted on a hundred little delays while he wandered off to right or left to inspect an old friend or gather a stranger. An unwhole-some-looking plant with large greenish fowers and milky sap, which grew by the roadside on Signal Hill, le called It sounded like a spell, but

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** Pachycarpus granditlorus.

nothing happened. Even an innocent-looking bush near the same place, covered with fluffy seeding panicles like willows in spring, was â\200\230â\200\230Brachylaena elliptica.â\200\235 Vivien might surely have imprisoned Merlin under the rock with one of these names, and Sidney Smith have routed the hsh-wives of Billingsgate with the other ; but as in actual fact the wind did not gasp nor the sun change colour, it is obvious that the davs of magic are dead.

B SaSt

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Annual Athletic Sports.

The Kingswood College sports were successfully held at the City Lords on Wednesday, April 16. The day was hot and sultry and early in the afternoon dark clouds passing just beyond the hills threatened a downpour which fortunately held off until evening. But every now and then we cast anxious glances at the "shadow-streaks of rain" trailing behind the ridges to the west.

The programme began at 11 in the morning with some junior races followed by the field events, among which the weight-putting deserves mention for several reasons. It was gratifying to notice that, in spite of the lightness of those who registered the furthest throws, the distance was above the average, and what was still more important, the puts were made in the correct style. The winning put was made by D. Dold, who thus opened a series of victories that ultimately secured him the championship cup.

Though the furthest throw with the cricket ball was rather below the School average, the three best were all within a foot of one-another, the winning effort being a few inches over a hundred yards. This event was followed by the long jump, which was rendered exciting by the alternate leads obtained by Guest and Dold, the former winning finally by half an inch with 19ft. 1in. S. Mitchley also deserves congratulation for his performance in the under 16 high jump, in which he cleared 4 ft. 84 ft. A big field turned out as usual for the one mile walk, two of the scratch men, Dyke and Meth, fighting down the straight for the lead which the latter in the end secured.

After the luncheon interval D. Dold captured the high jump (open) with a jump of 5ft. 2ins., and the same competitor put the half-mile and hundred yards (open) to his credit. Four starters appeared in the Inter-Collegiate (440

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yards) race, three wearing St. Aidan's colours, while the winner was Clarke, of Rhodes University College.

The usual large band of enthusiasts turned out for the Preparatory race, and this year the event was divided into 2 parts, the first for those over 8, the second for those under. The zeal and pace of the most diminutive promises exceedingly well for future generations of Kingswood Sport.

R. H. Matterson and P. E. Curnick were the only competitors in the Old Boys' race. Curnick, starting from scratch, beat the pistol by several yards, so that his opponent's handicap of ten yards was reduced by that amount. Early in the straight he drew almost level, but Matterson staved him off and won by a few feet. The team race and obstacle race produced the usual amount of amusing incident, and in the tug-of-war the opposing sixes were greatly aided in obtaining good footholds by the uneven condition of the ground. In view of the very unsatisfactory state of the City Lords track there is every reason to be pleased with the times registered by the stopwatch in most of the races.

At the close of an enjoyable programme the prizes were distributed by Mrs. E. G. Gane, who was the recipient of a bouquet of maidenhair and roses as a recognition of her kindness.

The band of the First City Volunteers gave selections during the afternoon.

The results were as follows :

100 Yards (11-12) : 1, F. Tooke ; 2, H. Purdon.
Putting the Weight : 1, D. Dold ; 2, R. Guest. Distance, 30 feet.

. Throwing the Cricket Ball : 1, R. Turner ; 2, R. Guest ; 3, D. A. Dold. Distance, 100 yards 3 ins.

Long Jump : 1, Guest ; 2, D. A. Dold. Distance, 19 ft. 1 in.

High Jump (under 16) : 1, S. Mitchley ; 2, E. Bateman, Height, 4 ft. 8 ins.

One Mile Walking: 1, o Medng 5, W, Dyiks 5 3, A
Botha. Time, 8 mins. 59 1-5th secs.

Final 120 Yards Handicap (15-16): 1, H. K&y 5 2,
Logie. Time 13 2-5th secs. :

High Jump (Open) : 1, D. Dold ; 2, J. Meth. Height,
5 ft. 2 ins.

220 Yards':\ 1, R Guest s 2. N. Meintjes ; 3, e EhY
Time 25 2-3th secs.

220 Yards (under 15): 1, T. Hughes ; 2, N. Turner.

Half-Mile (handicap): 1, D. A. Dold; 2, R. Turner:
3. W. Lewis. Time, 2 mins. 13 2-5th secs.

100 Yards (open) : D. Dold; A. C. Wood and J. Meth
dead heat. Time, 11 1-5th secs.

100 Yards (13-14) : 1, T. Hughes; 2, N. Turner. Time,
12 secs.

100 Yards Preparatory (run in two sections). Over 8
years: 1, Purdon; 2, A. Tyson. Junior Section: 1, E.
Purdon ; 2, A. Wood.

Inter-Collegiate, 440 yards : Clarke, Rhodes University
College. Time, 56 2-5th secs.

440 Yards: 1, R. Guest; 2, D. A. Dold. Time,
57 2-5th secs.

Old Boysâ\200\231 Race, 220 yards: R. H. Matterson. Time,
25 secs.

ElurdlesENes ARSI ol 2! J.. Meth. Time, 18 4-sfh
secs.

One Mile Running : 1, R. Turner; 2, H. Chapman ;
3, W. Lewis. Time, 5 mins. 32 secs.

Team Race : 1, Fifth Form (J- D. Dashwood, R. Letcher,
G. Brigg, J. Green, T. Hughes, E. King.)

Obstacle Race : 1, H. Kelly; 2, D. Robb : 3, A. Tyson.

Consolation Race (Junior) : 1, H. S. Wood.

Consolation Race (Senior) : 1, Visser.

Tug of War : Prefects : H. W. Chapman, N. H. Meintjes,
H. C. Alger, W. A. Dyke, R. Ross, M. C. Mossop.

Cadet Cup : D. Dold,

q Klying Romer,

It is surprising to what an extent you can train a pigeon;
but the secret of success lies in being kind to it.

About two years ago I had a pigeon which was the favourite of my selection. The bird, which was a Flying Homer, was bred by the writer. When it was about ten days old I took it away from its foster-parents, a pair of English *Owls,â\200\235 in order that the owls might go-to the nest again. But as I did not wish to kill the young Flier, I put it in an open box containing flannel, placed this in an unused chicken-house, and began to hand-feed it on soaked maple peas. The youngster got to know me, and looked forward to my appearance at meal-times. At first I had to open the two mandibles, in order to place each pea in the birdâ\200\231s mouth ; but I had not done this many days before it opened its beak of its own accord. Then I would drop a pea in, which it would swallow and open its beak again for another. The bird thrived. When it was old enough to fly a little, I let it come out to the top of the chicken-house, in which an opening had been made so that it could go in and out as it pleased. It got to know where I came from in time, and would come flying to meet me, and sit on my shoulders or head.

The bird grew to be quite a favourite with all, but it would only come to me. Very many times it followed me to school, which was a matter of some ten minutesâ\200\231 walk from my lofts. It would fly a little way, and then come down and settle on my head. Then it would hover round, and when I arrived at my destination it would return.

Unfortunately this remarkable bird had a short life, for one morning, when I opened the chicken-house door, I found it had been killed by a cat. You may guess how upset I was when I made this discovery. I would have given

anything to get the cat. o

Football.

The season commenced with the usual lamentations at the talent that had been lost, but it soon became evident that the team was not going to be at all inferior to that of last season. The Committee has been hard put to it to make the final choice of the forwards, and the leading forwards of the Second would easily have got their places in a weaker year. Mr. Mears has led and coached the pack and imbued them with some of his abundant energy. He has been ably assisted by Meintjes, while King has proved the best of the new members.

In the back division, although lacking the marked individuals of previous years, we are a more combined lot, and waste fewer opportunities, Dold at half and Guest at full-back are the best of the back division, while Chapman has improved greatly and is developing into a strong runner. Some idea of the team may be conveyed by the fact that 7 of them played for combined Colleges v. Hamiltons.

We have been exceedingly unfortunate in getting matches this year. Crusaders were unable to come up ; Grey College and Cradock Boysâ\200\231 High School protested that they were too weak, so that we have only had games v. Albany, twice v. Pirates (when we do not put in our best XV.) and v. Gill College. Besides these we are to play Rhodes College a week after this goes to print.

The Second are a very mixed lot. There is plenty of material, but much of it, after the first half dozen, is too raw for immediate use ; they have played several matches v. Pirates, Rhodes and Albany and won most of these games.

KiNnGswOOD v. ALBANY.

_This, the first match of the season, resulted in a fairly comfortable win for the School. The match was very scrambling, as is usual in the early games, but our forwards managed to hold a considerably heavier pack, and gave the three-quarters a chance. The ball was slow in coming out

of the rear ranks, but considerably slower in leaving the halvesâ\200\231 hands, and the score would have been much bigger had this not been so. :

Turner scored the first try, after a good bout of passing in the back division, and further tries were registered by Dold, Chapman and Kelly; only 1 try was converted, and Kingswood ran out winners by 14 points to nil.

KINGSWOOD v. PIRATES.

For both the games v. Pirates only a weak team was put on the field, and the matches were looked upon chietly as trial games to settle the difficulty of selection. The first game was won by the comfortable margin of 38 points and the second by 28 pts.

The games were very useful in getting the Â\$ line together, and showed the weaknesses up well ; they showed up particularly the advantage of running straight and of unselfishness.

Kingswood v. GILL COLLEGE (Somerset East).

This annual match took place at Somerset East on Wednesday, June 4th. After a tiresome journey; with a change at Cookhouse in the early hours of the morning, and a considerable shortness of room, the team arrived at Somerset East and scattered to the four corners of the town to make the most of the hospitality and society of their respective hosts.

The day was exceptionally fine, neither too hot nor too cold, and hardly a breath of wind could be felt. Kingswood were nearly at full strength, but one or two changes were made in the back division.

We won the toss and elected to play with the sun behind us, for it was quite evident that by half time the sun would have dropped behind the mountains. From the start of the game it was clear that Gill intended to play their old game of high kicking and fast rushing, while when the ball came along the three-quarter line Kingswood had matters much their own way. In the tight scrum the Kingswood weight

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told heavily, but the Gill wingers successtully stopped most of the initiative movements of the halves. After about 7 minutes play Wood obtained from a loose forward rush, and hugging the touch line, just managed to outpace his opponents and scored between the posts ; the kick hit the cross bar. A few minutes later a combined forward movement, in which the ball passed into six or seven hands, sent Alger over ; this was converted 8-0. Ten minutes later, from a scrum on the Gill line Kelly obtained and let out toâ\200\231 Dold, who feinted cleverly through ; the difficult kick just failed, 11-0. Gill now woke up and pressed for a time, and the game was kept in mid-field until half time, the Gill centres making strenuous efforts to break through, but failing to feed their wings properly.

After half time it looked as though Gill were going to turn the tables and for 15 minutes gave the Kingswood pack a hard time ; then the ball came out to the right wing, and after a pretty bout of passing Dold crossed the line and then handed to Meth to get a better position ; the kick failed 14-0. Shortly afterwards the ball again came right and Chapman put the finish to the movement, 17-0. The next try was the prettiest of the match, Dold came away with a centre on his left and the wing on his right, and by feinting to pass alternately to each, wormed his way past half-a-dozen men to score Kingswoodâ\200\231s sixth try. From the twenty-five kick Guest, the full-back, obtained and coming round fast got within two yards of the Gill line, but failed to hand the ball on to the waiting three-quarters. Just before time Wood put in a speedy run and dotted the ball in the corner. Final score :

Kingswood 23, Gill 0.

Guest at full back was excellent. The three-quarters played a much more combined game, tackled cleanly, and made use of nearly every opportunity they Were given. The halvesâ\200\231defence was excellent, but a tendency'to keep the

ball a shade too long is still noticeable. They were much handicapped by the winging forwards against them. The forwards played a solid, hard-tackling game, and. it was quite refreshing to see them come round to the help of the man who had fallen on the ball ; the back rows did not keep

their eyes open and thus often kicked the ball back, or let it out very slowly in the scrum; the winging which was noticeable in the second half may be put down as a reply to our opponents tactics, but should be carefully avoided against a tight scrum. All played so hard that it would be unfair to pick out individuals for special mention.- The place-kicking was deplorably weak.

For our opponents Bosch at half, Nel in the forward line were conspicilous, and De Klerk made great use of his speed on the wing.

Team : Full-back, Guest ; #â\200\231s., Wood, Chapman, Dold.
Mr. Matterson ; Å¥â\200\231s., Steytler, Kelly ; forwards, Mr. Mears, Meintjes, Alger, King, Meth, Dyke, Clayton, Morgan.

The Fifteens as at present composed areâ\200\224

FIRST. : SECOND.

Guest. - = e Tindallt

Turner I De Jager I

Chapman (Capt.) Leppan.

Mr. Matterson. Visser.

Wood 1. Lewis 1.

Dold 1. Steytler (Capt.)

Kelly. Mossop.

Mr. Mears. Ross 1.

Meintjes. Logie.

Al - Ly Hughes.

King 1. *. ; Letcher.

Mr. Wilcox. : Harvey.

Meth 1. - . _ Botha.

Dyke I.. . : Bateman.

Clayton. Preddey 1. .

Morgan. : Scott (aegrotat).

Cadet Corps.

The Class-firing has been completed.

The following Juniors qualified as marksmen :â\200\224

Pte. Lyne, WiiG., 71. Pte. Hayston, J., 60.

A team has been practising for the League of the Empire Challenge Shield for Field Firing. The following will be the team :â\200\224

Ptes. Kingwell, Harvey, Wood, S., Hayston, E., Meth, B., Hine, Donnelly, Muller, Tarr, Predy, S., de Jager, L., Painter.

The team is not up to our usual standard, but hopes to acquit itself well. The average so far has only been 42 pts. We have scored 72 hits in the competition. :

~ The signalling squad has confined its attention chiefly to semaphore and has reached a fair degree of proficiency. A supply of material consisting of Heliographs, morse and semaphore flags has been requisitioned.

The Miniature range is now completed with the exception of the targets.

Sergt. N. Meintjes has been promoted Lieutenant vice P. E. Curnick resigned. :

Pte. R. Ross has been promoted Corpl.

Gadet Corps Inspection.

The Cadet Corps was inspected on April roth by Colonel Beeves, the newly-appointed Commandant of Cadets, who was accompanied by Captain Christian, the Staff Officer for Cadets. The inspection took place too early in the year for any great proficiency in drill to be displayed, as very little work of this kind is done between the months of November and March, The Officers and N.C.O.'s were therefore

for the most part new to the work of command, but acquitted themselves quite as well as could be expected when called on to drill companies or sections.

The Corps looked very smart in a uniform which was well kept and well put on, and the fact was commented on favourably by the Inspecting Officer.

The Signalling Section received special attention and were held to have made excellent progress, considering the short time they had been work, and the swift and exact aligning of the heliograph met with unqualified approval.

After a close inspection lasting nearly two hours the Commandant addressed the Corps, complimenting its members on the smartness of their turn out and the satisfactory character of the work which was being done. Considerable changes would be made in the system of instruction, as it was necessary to remember that drill was only one of many things which a soldier had to learn, and the tendency of too much drill was to counteract smartness and efficiency. It was well known that often the best drill was done by the young recruit. Other work would be taken up such as semaphore signalling, map-reading, range-finding, scouting and swimming, the latter on military lines which implied taking the water fully dressed. Cadets would fall into two divisions, Junior and Senior, and the passage from one class to the other would be by examination. The Commandant concluded by asking for a half-holiday which was duly granted.

On the previous afternoon a meeting of Cadet Officers took place at the Drill Hall when Colonel Beeves gave a good deal of information regarding the position of Cadet Corps under the Defence Scheme. Capitation grants are to .

_ cease and with it the provision of uniforms on present lines, except for those corps which can keep it up. Fortunately we are in a position to do this and so avoid the mixture of scout and football costume which is to be the uniform of most South African Cadets in future, '

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The information that all unexpended funds will revert to the Government in July has acted as a quite sufficient inspiration to spend the money which has been carefully accumulated by the self-denial of officers who have run the corps, thrift in the management of Government funds being apparently not one of the lessons which it is considered necessary to inculcate in the case of Cadet Corps.

However, with a complete signalling apparatus and an abundant supply of uniform we shall enter the new scheme well equipped, and the provision made for the maintenance of equipment, while not being lavish, may be sufficient.

We are Gold

That:â\200\224 Â°

â\200\230 After years of solitude on the deserted island, Enoch Arden began to loose his power of speech.â\200\235
[Even the birds then migrated to neighbouring islands.]

* The English at Quebec waited till the French were within forty yards and then fired their muscats.â\200\235

[Evidently using grape-shot.]

â\200\234 Embrasure is an opening in a battlement- through which the defenders hurled their missals.â\200\235

[While the cannons chanted litanies in the church.]

â\200\230â\200\234*Some bamboo stems are nearly a fool in diameter at the base.â\200\235

[But there is still some uncertainty as to the average waste measurement of a fool.]

â\200\234In 1837 each person in the British Isles covered about - three acres of land.â\200\235

[The previous record was held by Tityos, who covered 90,000 sq. feet in Hades.]

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HAngwers to Correspondents,

REsEARCH.â\200\224No: Campus Martius was not one of the
seven kings of Rome.

Â» Â» * * Â»

CyBELE.â\200\224You are mistaken in supposing that there is
any connection between the Magna Mater and Mars.

Â» * * * *

MonuMmENTUM PERENNIUS.â\200\224Perhaps so: but Herodotus
mentions no instance of giratfes climbing obelisks.

BirD-FaNcIER.â\200\224Many thanks: very ingenious; but we
do not think canary is the infinitive of cano.

* Â» * 3* *

A mathematical correspondent, who occasionally finds a
little recreation in reading the classics, is puzzled over
Horaceâ\200\231s lineâ\200\224Integer vitae scelerisque purus. He asks why
the poet had such a High opinion of integers. We believe
the explanation is to be found in the vulgarity of all true
fractions. But in this connection a very small boy points out
that when a fraction is vulgar it is never regarded as being
at all improper, and considers he is entitled to the same
allowances. We must point out, however, that the privilege
of travelling half-price does not establish a right to be treated
as a fraction on other occasions. But see Shakespeare,
Coriolanus, 1., i, * Go, get you home, you fragments.â\200\235

â\202¬ditorial Rotices.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines : South African College Magazine, Training College Magazine, Leys Fortnightly, South African College School Magazine, Dale College Magazine, Kingswood Magazine

(England), The Grey (P.E.)

The Kingswood College Magazine is published quarterly.
â\200\234The next number will appear in September, 1913.

The Subscription (except to members of the Kingswoodian Club, whose subscription is inclusive) is 3/- per annum, post free.

The Editor is particularly anxious to make the literary side of the Magazine, as well as its athletic features, an expression, to a greater degree, of the interests of boys in the school. He hopes this will be borne in mind during the holidays. ~ Observe accurately and write simply, without exaggeration, and without conscious efforts at fine writing. At the same time, if you feel inspired, do not be afraid to give your thoughts rein in moderation. Genuine feeling and sham eloquence are quite different things. Finally, write, or at any rate make full and detailed notes, while memories and impressions are fresh in mind.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor,
Kingswood College Magazine, Grahamstown, South Africa.

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