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EDITORIAL.

A TERM full of variety and one which marks further developments in Kingswood has come to a close. Though the heat wave which passed over Grahams-town during March made everyone feel disinclined for work, we cannot but acknowledge that work throughout the term has been consistently good.

There have been a variety of attractions to which the boys have been permitted to go during the term and these have all aided in making the humdrum of school routine less irksome.

The Quinquennial Re-Union of Old Kingswoodians brought with it renewed zest for Kingswood and the influence of the Old Boys will always be felt when the Old Boys show such a keen interest in the doings of the Present. When the Present meet with those of the Past who have achieved fame, there is always a feeling of admiration on the part of the younger generation and a desire of "May I go and do likewise !"

We take this opportunity, also, of welcoming the many New Boys who have come to throw in their lot with us and we trust that before they leave they too will imbibe that spirit which is Kingswood. We trust that all who have come will spend a happy sojourn during the few years they may be permitted to remain at Kingswood.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

At the end of last year we bade farewell to Mr. G. D. H. Camp, B.A., who has returned to Rhodes University College to continue his studies.

At the beginning of this year we welcomed Mr. C. P. M. Sharpe in his place. Mr. Sharpe has shown a keen interest in the various activities of the School and we trust that he will spend many happy years with us.

On March 2nd, the whole School attended the M.C.C. v. School Boy Fifteen Cricket match, held on Rhodes Ground. R. Mardon was the only Grahamstown representative and we were proud at being thus represented. Previous to the match two members of the M.C.C. team Messrs. Wyatt and Leyland paid us a visit when they gave us a lecture on Batting and Bowling. This was greatly appreciated by all, and many cricket enthusiasts have since tried to imitate the style of these gentlemen who kindly gave a demonstration on the Middle Field before they left. We esteem it a great honour in having such a visit from these gentlemen and we thank the M.C.C. for their thoughtful action.

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March 14 was observed as usual but owing to the 0. K being unable to play an all-day match, leave was granted to the whole School for the morning. This was greatly appreciated.

During the afternoon the Past v. Present cricket match was played when the Present were easily the winners. We thank all who were responsible for the fine spread which awaited us that evening. There is not a single one of us who does not look eagerly forward to this annual event.

On Saturday, 21st March, Mr. Devon, who is touring South Africa giving recitals on the art of correct speech

to the various schools, gave us a most enjoyable evening by reciting several poems of a humourous nature.

On Monday, March 30th, the annual Cross Country Race was held. Almost every fellow who could turn out, did so and a very fine race was witnessed by several spectators. C. Stephenson is to be congratulated of winning this event for the Seniors as is T. Thornton who won the Junior Cup.

Easter Week end was given as a holiday, and we were glad to see so many O.K.'s with us for Re-union during that period. On Friday morning we attended Divine worship at the Presbyterian Church conducted by the various ministers of the town. Leave out was granted for the afternoon. During the evening Mr. Gush gave a Gramophone recital of Stainer's Crucifixion. This was appreciated because copies of the music were distributed thus were the words easily followed.

The activities during Re-union are reported elsewhere in this issue.

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We have been allowed to the Bioscope three times this term. On March 18th, we saw 'Disraeli' and on April 4th we saw 'Why leave home?' These were greatly appreciated as was also the Matinee given in the afternoon of Monday, 20th April.

There have been two Cadet Parades this term and on each occasion the high standard of efficiency was maintained.

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The Grenadier Guards gave a fine display of music in the Botanical Gardens on Wednesday, April 8th, and this was attended by a great number from Kingswood. The following morning we all witnessed the Guards marching from the Drosdty to the War Memorial where wreaths were laid in honour of those who fell in the last war.

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We are indeed grateful to the College Council for the various improvements one sees about the College. The concrete stair case leading to the first and second dormitories is a vast improvement on the wooden staircase. We can no longer complain of finding certain class rooms stuffy for most of the windows have been made to open.

Owing to the increase in the number of boarders, Wood House has been partially occupied, and an extra table has been placed in the Dining Room for the members of this House.

The Upper Sixth were allowed to attend a Twelfth Night produced by the senior girls of the D.S.G. on April 17th. This work of Shakespeare is the chosen set work of the Matriculation of this year. The performance was of a high order and we congratulate those who produced this play on their grand success.

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We acknowledge with thanks the receipt for the Library of another book written by Mr. A. D. Divine, (Ox.), entitled A Graxrex and Watch i

Athletic Coups have been awarded to C D. Smith, C. Stephenson and R. Mardon. Congratulations to R Mardon on winning the Vaeter Ludorum Cup for 1931.

There are other activities of the School not reported here as these are reported in detail elsewhere.

We acknowledge with thanks a donation from Mr. H. E. Matthews of Alice, to be devoted for School purposes.

PREPARATORY HOUSE NOTES.

In several respects the term has been one of more than ordinary interest and activity, and yet we are all glad now the holidays are near, for, however engrossing school life may be with all that is new in work and play, there is, and never can be, any place like â\200\234 Home.â\200\235

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The M.C.C. visit filled us with great expectation. This was partly fulfilled for we did have a holiday to watch the match against the South African Schools, but we were a little disappointed in the game, as we could not help feeling that the tourists were tired after an arduous tour and that, as a result, we were not seeing them at all anywhere near their best. It needed all the reassurance of those who had been fortunate to wit-

ness earlier matches to dissuade the under XIâ\200\231s from issuing a challenge.

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We very much appreciated the visit of two of the

M.C.C. players and the instructive lecture and demonstration which resulted.

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We welcome all who came into residence this term ; the new Prefectsâ\200\224Bennett, Fenhalls and Weir with B.

Warner as headâ\200\224-also the 20 new boys, who to judge by results have settled and entered keenly into every-

thing.

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The following are the Monitors for the year:

Fullen (ii), Radloff, Painter, Oshorne, Jenkinson (i), Sephton, Solomon (ii), Human, French, Holmes, Bowie
MecLeod.

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The weather during March was very trying. At one time the average shade temperature taken over ten days was just under 100°. During this period we had * preparation in the afternoon, and spent the cooler evening out of doors.

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New practice nets have made cricket a more enjoyable and safer pastime. There are also signs now of adjoining garden making some headway.

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Several most enjoyable games have been played. The matches against the other schools were easily the most exciting. The cricket was of an exceptionally high standard and although our teams did not always win, they were never routed.

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Under Twelve. This side did very well to 5 out of its 4 school matches. Shaw (ii), as batsman, bowler and captain was outstanding.

v. V.H.L.S. Won by an innings and 5 runs. Wellington (il), 47 not out, Sole (ii), 15.

v. St. Andrew's Prep. Won by 22 runs. Shaw 50 not out, Jenkinson (ii), 27. Shaw took 7 wkts. Barclay also howled very well.

v. St. Aidan's (home). Won by 3 runs. Mossop, 28 ; Jenkinson (li), 23 not out.

v. St. Aidan's (away). Lost by 21 runs. Shaw, 24.

Team : Shaw ii, Wellington ii, Mossop, Barclay, Jenkinson ii, Hooey, Watson, Fuller iii, Sole ii, Sephton, Stirk, also Dyter, Champion, Smith iv.

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Under Fourteen. This team under the captaincy of Holmes has developed into quite a formidable combination. A weakness in attack has been rectified and con-

stant practice improved the fielding considerably although there are still some costly dropped catches.

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The bowlers would do well to remember Leyland's tip that it is length that counts more than spin or speed.

v. St. Andrew's Prep. Kingswood 91 (Stephen 30, Fuller 22). St. Andrew's 115. Lost by 24 runs.

0. St. Aidan's (away). Kingswood 51 and 42 (Collett 12, Holmes 19 not out). St. Aidan's 37 and 64 (Collett 7 wickets for 6 runs). Lost by 8 runs.

. St. Aidan's (home). Kingswood 113 (Collett 5, Stephen 36). St. Aidan's 98. Won on 1st innings by 15 runs.

. Re-union O.K. Team (G. Tucker Capt.), Prep. 68 (Fuller 20, Milligan 16 not out). O.K.'s 84 (W. Moffett 20, Williams 27). Lost by 16 runs.

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vo. VHS. VHS. 11 and 34. (Bryant 6 for 3, Fuller 4 for 10.) Kingswood 139 (Holmes 25, Bowie 21, - Stirk 19, Solomon 17 not out. Won by an innings and 94 runs.

Team. Holmes, D. Collett, Fuller ii, Stephen, Bryant, Bowie, Solomon, McLeod, Thornton, Sole, Stirk, Smith, also Jenkinson i and Milligan.

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Our thanks to the above teams for most enjoyable games, and to Mr. Holmes. O.K., (South African Selection Committee) for an afternoon's energetic and invaluable coaching, to Mr. Tucker for tea at the Tuck Shop after the O.K. match, and to the Prefects for their regular help at the nets. /

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We spent Foundation Day at Fern Kloof, it is a magnificent picnic spot. That evening about 110 sat down to dine in the Prep. dining hall. It was a great success thanks to the many willing helpers. Songs and recitations, supplied by the junior forms, were vociferously applauded and many were the hearty choruses sung. We are grateful to Miss Mansfield and Miss Webster for their help.

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On March 16, there was bioscope leave to see the great picture â\200\234 Disraeli.â\200\235

A very welcome donation of boys books to the Prep. library has arrived from the Delsons. We wish them both success overseas.

This year it was decided to hold the Sports during the first term so that we have had two meetings in six months. They were again a great success and a glance at the prize list will show what we managed to do. Our special congratulations to Thornton on winning both the Junior and Preparatory Cross Country Cups, and to Smith, Shaw ii and Wellington for excellent performances.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1930.

University Matriculation and Senior Certificate.
Ist Class:

J R Moffett J W Shilling

C A Morgan C van R Smit
Ind Class:

B A Barker : H F Redpath

C Campbell R Sugden
3rd Class :

W King I van Wyk

W J MacMillan L. Wallace

P H Ollemans K R Welsh

S E Smale

University Junior Certificate.

Ist Class : :

D Hooey T Mason

S MacEwan K Westwood

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Ind Class:

J Arthur H Parker
R Eyre F Wellington
H Hobson M Young

Srd Class :

E Barrett R Mardon
V Burton L. Randall
P de Villiers K Robinson
L Jones N van der Westhuizen
G Killick R Wallace

VALETE. December, 1930.

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J. R. MoFFETT : came Jan., 1925 ; 1st (first division) J.C., 1928 ;

(R 1st Matric.,, 1930, O.K. prize ; Knight Memorial prize,
1930 ; Prefect, 1929 ; Head Prefect, 1930 ; First XV,
1930 ; Capt. Third XI, 193v; Sergt.-Major, 1929-30 ;
Cadet Medal, 1929-30.

O, A. MorGaN : came January, 1929 ; 1st Matriculation, 2nd XV,

â\200\230 Corporal, 1930.

J. SHILIING : came January, 1926 ; 1st J.C., 1928 ; 1st Matric.,
1930 ; Prefect, 1929-30 ; Corporal, 1928 ; Q.M.S., 1930.

C. SMiT : came May, 1926 ; 1st J.C., 1928 ; 1st Matric., 1930.

B. BARKER : came January, 1926 ; 11st J.C., 1928 ; 2nd Matric.,
Prefect, 1st XV, 2nd XI, 1930 ; Sergeant, 1929 ; 2nd
Lieutenant, 1930.

C. G. CameBELL: came July, 1924 ; 2nd J.C., 1928 ; 2nd Matric.,
1930). 1

H. F. REppATH : came January, 1922 ; Ist J.C., 1928 ; 2nd Ma-
trication, Prefect, 1930 ; Corporal, 1929 ; Sergt., 1930.

R. SuGpeN : came January, 1927 ; Ist J.C., 1928 ; 2nd Matricu-
lation, Prefect, 3rd XV, 2nd XI, Corporal, 1930.

W. King : came January, 1920 ; 1st J.C, 1928 ; 3rd Matricu-
lation, 11st XV, 1930 ; 2nd XI, 1928-30.

J. W. MacMiILLAN : came April, 1928 ; 2nd J.C.; 1928 ; 3rd Ma-
trication, Signalling Corporal, 1930.

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P. H. OLLEMANS : came January, 1927 ; 2nd J.C., 1928 ; 3rd Matriculation, Prefect, Corporal, 1930.

8. E. SMALE: came January, 1925; 2nd J.C., 1928 ; 3rd Matriculation, Prefect, 1930 ; Ist XV, 1929-30 ; It XTI, 1928-30 ; 2nd Lxeutnant 1930 Athletic Colours, 1928- 30 (Left, April, 1931.)

F. vaxy Wyk : came August, 1927 ; Ist J.C., 1928 ; 3rd Matriculation, Prefect, Ist XV, Corpmaal 1930 Athletic Team, 1929-30.

L. WarLace : 3rd Matriculation, 1930.

K. WeLsn : 3rd J.C., 1928 ; 3rd Matriculation, 1930 ; 1st Xl, 1929-30 ; Corporal 1930.

â\200\230G. SwaRT : came January, 1928 ; 2nd J.C., 1928 ; Prefect, 1st XV, Hon. Cap, 2nd XI, Corporal, 1930 Athletic Col., 1929

G. Brow~ : came August, 1928 ; Prefect, 2nd XV, 2nd DX Sergeant, 1930 Athletic Teanl 1929-30.

â\200\230W. G. CLARKE : came January, 1927 Â¢ Sl IO, 1027,

L. WiLxiNsoN : came January, 1929.

â\200\230G. B. Stirk : came January, 1919 ; 3rd J.C., 1928 ; Corp.. 1930

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W. A. vax NIEKERK : came January, 1926 ; 3rd J.C., 1929 ; Prefect, 1930 ; 1st XV, 1929-30 ; Honours oap 1930 ; 2nd XI, 2nd Lleutenant 1930 ; Athletic Team, 1929 30 ; Vactor Ludorum, 1930

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G. BarTESON : came January, 1426 ; 1st XV, 1930 ; Athletic Team, 1929-30.

L. Pons : came August, 1924 ; 1st XV, Athletic Team, Corporal, 1930.

R. EvRe : came January, 1929 ; 2nd J.C., 2nd XI, 1930.

K. RoBmvsoN : came January, 1921 ; Srd J.C., 1930.

C. VORSTER : came June, 1927 ; 2nd XI, 1930.

J. Louw : came January, 1928 ; 2nd XV, 1930.

IV.

E. Courtis : came May, 1928.

H. Louw : came January, 1929.

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D. DERsox : came January, 1929.

M. Wax : 5, May, 1929.

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D. Brrsox : came January, 1929.

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M. AYLiff : came January, 1929.

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Bunn, H Port Elizabeth Vorster, 1 Capetown

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Evans, R Johannesburg Warner, A Mqunduli, T"kei

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Read, R Port Alfred Port Elizabeth

Sieberhagen, W Fauriesburg Palmer, H (Day boy) Gâ\200\231town

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Kingon, J Bloemfontein Dugmore, C (was a Day hoy)

Malherbe, I Volksrust : Fort Beaufort

Milner, R Capetown Palmer, S (Day boy) Gâ\200\231town

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Carter, J Koffiefontein Shaw, B Ficksburg

Dugmore, D Fort Beaufort Stephen, R Seapoint. Cape-

Mossop, D Seapoiut, Capetown [town

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Champion, C Tweespruit Webster, A Adelaide

Collett, H Fish River, Cradock Watkins, G Port Elizabeth

Knott, R Alice Watkins, Â£ Port Elizabeth

Hovey, G Volksrust Tribe, H = (Day boy) Gâ\200\231town

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Barclay, J St. James, Cape- Hobson, A Kendrew Station
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Dyter, A Kroonstad

OBITUARY.

Robert Owen came to Kingswood as a boarder
in January, 1930, and remained in the Junior Sixth
until Michaelmas of that year.

Everyone who knew him was genuinely fond of him,
for his quiet, yet frank personality was full of charm.
He was one of the steadiest fellows in the College, with
a clean, fresh outlook on life and some very fine ideals
that the world did not always see. He was very popular
among both boys and staff and was a most promising
Rugger forward who, had he remained, would later have
won a place in the pack of the First XV.

After leaving Kingswood he secured employment at
Lady Frere, and the news of his sudden death from
typhoid, after a very gallant struggle, came as a great
shock to all who had known him. We offer to his
parents and members of his home our heartfelt sympathy ;
we too share in their loss, and we will not forget that
gallant young life from which we had hoped for very
much in the days to come.

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

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CLUB.

On Saturday evening, 21st February, 1931, the Science Club commenced its activities for the year with a lecture by Dr. R. Broom, F.R.S., on the "The Fossil Reptiles of the Karroo and their Importance to Science." We were indeed honoured by this visit, for Dr. Broom is one of the very few Fellows of the Royal Society in South Africa.

Mr. Crouch took the chair, and, in introducing the speaker, mentioned in a few words the great services that Dr. Broom has done for Science especially in the realm of Geology.

The lecturer said that South Africa is one of the most important countries in the world as regards fossils. South African fossils, and especially those found in the Karroo, indicate to us the nature of the animals living 250 million years ago. One means at the disposal of the scientist to calculate when certain prehistoric animals lived was then explained. On an average a large river deposits a layer of mud one hundredth of an inch thick every year. When the surface of a hill that forms the side of a valley is examined, it will be found that the hill is made up of a series of layers. As it takes a hundred years to build up one inch of the hill, it can be estimated as having taken millions of years to build up a high hill or plateau, or to cut a deep ravine through a range of hills. Often fossils are found in the very lowest layers of such hills, proving that animals must have lived millions of years ago.

Geologists are certain that at one time South Africa was joined to South America; and this huge stretch of land is known by the name of "Gondwanaland." Across this continent ran a gigantic river, and it is this river which has made South Africa so rich in fossils. Its course could be traced quite easily right across South

Africa, and it is there that valuable fossils may be found. Dr. Broom drew a lightning sketch on the black board of a Dicynodon, South Africa's most famous fossil, and this was followed by a sketch of a Pareiasaurus, another peculiar prehistoric animal.

The speaker then explained how various fossils proved the fact different bones in animals have been changing in size and number throughout the ages. It was clear that, in this field, Dr. Broom had found many convincing proofs of the development of the bones of animals from their very early forms to their present day structure.

Many theories have been advanced as to the evolution of mammals, but it was the work of the speaker to have found in South African fossils the definite proof that mammals originated from reptiles.

In conclusion Dr. Broom said that geology was really in its infancy and that there were still vast fields to be explored by whoever wished to further the interests of Science.

Mr. Crouch closed the meeting by thanking Dr. Broom for his very interesting lecture.

The next two meetings were devoted to the reading of papers by members of the Club. At the first of these, on Thursday, 12th March, Mr. Ferguson took the chair. The first paper, read by J. R. Nash, was on 'Sugar', and contained a very instructive account of how sugar is obtained from sugar cane and from beet. The next speaker was B. Warner, who gave a brief survey of astronomy, including an interesting description of how the solar system was formed. R. Fenhalls then read a paper on 'Birds', which was followed by M. G. Collet's paper on 'Wasps.' After a few remarks on each paper in turn, Mr. Ferguson closed the meeting.

At the next meeting on Saturday, 28th March, the following read papers: J. S. Kingon on 'Stings and Bites', T. W. Mason on 'Coal Gas Production' and O. Carey on 'Bees.' Each was illustrated by means of diagrams projected onto the screen. The papers at both meetings were of a very high standard.

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Extracts from Minutes of General Meeting of O.K. Club, April, 1931.

O.K. Tie.â\200\224Mr. Tucker moved and Mr. Carey seconded that the decision with regard to the pattern of the tie be made at once. After examination of the designs it was resolved to adopt the College Crest on the tie and a red and gold stripe. Some present felt that the width of the stripe should be settled out of hand but it was moved and carried that this matter should be left to the Executive with power to act. It was the opinion of many that the stripes should be narrow. A recommendation was made to the Executive that its action should be prompt and the Branches circularised as to its decision.

Decision of Executive (May, 1931).â\200\224The Tie as chosen by the Executive was to embody the College Crests linked together with a thin red stripe one-sixteenth of an inch in width. The Executive felt that it could not recommend the inclusion of the gold stripe as this tended to clash with the gold on the badges.

[It was resolved that the Hon. Sec. have a sample of the tie made and if this was satisfactory, he was requested to order a reasonable number and to keep a stock from which to supply members of the O.K. Club.

Wired Blazer Badge.â\200\224Mr. Harveyâ\200\231s design was chosen subject to the following alterations :

- (1) the letters O.K. to be gold ;
- (ii) the letters to be placed in the curve of the scroll.

The Hon. Sec. was requested to inform Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie and T. Birch & Co. (Grahamstown), and Hughes & Co. (East London), of the design adopted and ask them to sell only to members of the O.K. Club

Associate Members.â\200\224It was agreed that Associate Members be allowed on these conditions :

(1) That such intending Members be proposed by the Central Executive, approved by the Branch concerned and elected by the Central Executive.

(i) That names may be proposed by the Branch and elected by the Central Executive, who will notify them.

(111)) That no entrance fee be charged.

(iv) That the Names were to come up annually for re-election.

(v) That they be allowed to attend Public Functions only.

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Extracts from Minutes of General Meeting of O.K.
Club, April, 1931.

O.K. Tie.â\200\224â\200\224Mr. Tucker moved and Mr. Carey seconded that the decision with regard to the pattern of the tie be made at once. After examination of the designs it was resolved to adopt the College Crest on the tie and a red and gold stripe. Some present felt that the width of the stripe should be settled out of hand but it was moved and carried that this matter should be left to the Executive with power to act. It was the opinion of many that the stripes should be narrow. A recommendation was made to the Executive that its action should be prompt and the Branches circularised as to its decision.

Decision of Executive (May, 1931).â\200\224The Tie as chosen by the Executive was to embody the College Crests linked together with a thin red stripe one-sixteenth of an inch in width. The Executive felt that it could not recommend the inclusion of the gold stripe as this tended to clash with the gold on the badges.

[It was resolved that the Hon. Sec. have a sample of the tie made and if this was satisfactory, he was requested to order a reasonable number and to keep a stock from which to supply members of the O.K. Club.

Wired Blazer Badge.â\200\224Mr. Harveyâ\200\231s design was chosen subject to the following alterations :

- (1) the letters O.K. to be gold ;
- (11) the letters to be placed in the curve of the scroll,

The Hon. Sec. was requested to inform Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie and T. Birch & Co. (Grahamstown), and Hughes & Co. (East London), of the design adopted and ask them to sell only to members of the O.K. Club

Associate Members.â\200\224It was agreed that Associate Members be allowed on these conditions :

(1) That such intending Members be proposed by the Central Executive, approved by the Branch concerned and elected by the Central Executive.

(i) That names may be proposed by the Branch and elected by the Central Executive, who will notify them.

(11i) That no entrance fee be charged.

(iv) That the Names were to come up annually for re-election.

(v) That they be allowed to attend Public Functions only.

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Photography. i

The excursion for the term took place on Tuesday, 24th March, when about fifteen members visited the Grahamstown Gas Works. In the morning before the excursion Mr. Ferguson gave a brief description of the production of coal gas, so that the the members would have some knowledge of the process.

The visitors arrived at the Works at 4 p.m., just in time for the Works Manager to show to us the refuelling of the retorts. The washing and purifying of the gas was then explained. The gas passes through a large meter before entering the gasmeters or storage tanks. A governor to regulate the flow of gas before entering the town pipes, was a source of much interest. This excursion was greatly enjoyed and appreciated vy all.

The Committee members for the year are: B. Warner (Honorary Secretary), M. G. Collett, and A. W. Glasson (VIa.); H. L. Parker and C. W. Hardie (VIs.), and J. A. Smith (V).

The thanks of the Club are due to Mr. R. W. Gush (O.x.) of Humansdorp for his gift of a ringhals cobra for the Museum.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

In the year 1837, a Frenchman named Degueree first found out that if a sensitised plate was exposed to light for a very short space of time, an impression of the surrounding objects was made upon it. This discovery is the basis of Photography, though the developments which have sprung from this branch of art are truly amazing.

The first method of portrait photography was extremely slow and laborious, as a long exposure had to be made, and consequently if the subject moved during this exposure the plate was spoilt. To overcome this

clamps were fitted to the head and neck of the subject, who, as a result looked very stiff and rigid in the photograph.

Since the invention of the snapshot camera and its improvements and perfection by the numerous firms of photographic dealers, it has become child's play to be able to take good photographs of indoor or outdoor subjects. The invention of the roll film has also greatly facilitated this and it is now possible to take six or eight photographs at one loading of the camera, whereas before, with the old plate cameras one had to insert a new plate before each photograph.

Photography is an absorbing hobby for those interested in science, and many a happy hour can be spent by the amateur photographer in his dark-room, developing and printing his own photographs.

The discovery of the movie camera has completely revolutionised photography. This camera has a long roll of sensitised film continually running through it, while at the turning of a handle it takes photographs one after another. After the roll has been developed it can be shown through a projector on to a screen in the form of a moving picture. A later development of the movie camera is the baby cinematograph, this is a small portable camera, and is capable of taking moving pictures.

Inventors have been busy for some time now trying to discover a means of taking coloured photographs, but up to date they have not been entirely successful, but it seems quite likely that in the near future we will be able to take photos and reproduce the scene in its natural colours.

Perhaps the most wonderful development in connection with motion picture photography has been the - synchronisation of the human voice with the pictures. Nowadays it is quite an everyday thing to both see and hear a motion picture, and one is liable to forget the marvel of being able to produce both sound and movement on a screen.

By means of what is known as a telephoto lens, photo-

graphs can now be taken of objects which are far out of the range of the ordinary camera, and by means of a portrait attachment, clear photos can be taken at a very close range, an attachment such as this is of great importance to Nature lovers who wish to photograph very small insects, plants, etc.

To obtain a really artistic photograph, there is more to be done than the mere levelling of the camera and the pressing of the trigger. Many amateurs find their pictures flat and dull because previous to taking the snap they had given no thought to the arrangement of the scene. For instance a photograph of a steamer should be taken at an angle of 45° with the bows of the boat, not broadside on, as so many people imagine. If the photograph is a scene from nature it will stand out much clearer and look more natural, if the photographer endeavours to get a tree or some other object in the foreground to the one side of the picture, this gives the idea of perspective.

Photography, like many other modern inventions has still further to go before it has reached its limit. Already it is a great aid to the police in the detection of crime, and it seems highly probable that many more amazing and useful discoveries will be made in this connection before we exhaust its possibilities.â\200\224r.E.O.

FOUNDATION DAY, 1931.

DINNERS AND SPEECHES.

Proceedings were unusually quiet this year, and it was found impossible to collect sufficient cricketers among the Old Boys to have an all-day match. A team captained by Dennis Purdon, however, was fielded for the afternoon. The Present, having won the toss elected 40 bat. Of the batsmen Mardon showed the best form, while Nankin, Smith, Preston and Nilsen played soundly. Smith declared the innings closed when the score stood 154 for five wickets. Of the Old Boys Purdon was the only representative who made a useful stand, while Smale, Welsh, and Irving each contributed a useful score. 'The whole team was dismissed for 79.

THE DINNERS.

The usual dinners, at which Past and Present sat down together, were held this year in the School House Hall and in Junior House. About 180 were present in School House, and 100 in Junior. The halls were most tastefully decorated with greenery and flowers and in the College colours, and a well-deserved tribute is to be paid to Miss Blackbeard and her helpers, who worked so strenuously and achieved so beautiful an effect. The Headmaster (Mr. H. T. Crouch, m.A.) presided, and was supported on the platform by the Rev. G. H. P. Jacques (Chairman of the College Council), Colonel E. G. Gane, M.A., Messrs. L. M. Dold, A. J. Guest, S. S. Stent, and the staff. The following Old Boys also were present : Messrs. C. Klinck, W. Slater, K. Welsh, J. Whitehead, J. Dormer, W. W. King, A. H. Young, A. R. Williams, T. C. Baker, R. C. Hepburn, K. Irving, E. J. Balkar, D. H. Purdon, R. H. Stephenson, K. H. Purdon, G. D. Smith, C. Campbell, G. B. Stirk, J. W. MacMillan, L. B. Wallace, J. Ellis.

A most sumptuous banquet was disposed of to the tune of happy reminiscences, and the laden tables, after an hourâ\200\231s vigorous attack, were cleared before the eveningâ\200\231s speeches began. After â\200\234 The King,â\200\235 the Rev. Jacques rose, amid applause, to propose â\200\234 The College.â\200\235 â\200\234Kingswood,â\200\235 he declared, â\200\234 was a very mould of life, and its mark was ineffaceably placed upon every boy who had passed through its portals. Many and many an Old Boy had testified to this influence, and undoubtedly College days were also the happiest in all the world. Scholars from Kingswood had achieved educational eminence in many parts of the world, while others were famous in other walks of life as well. Kingswood sport, too, had an unsurpassed reputation throughout and beyond South Africa, and its power in character-building and the development of courage, manliness, and fairness was simply invaluable. A tribute was paid by the speaker to the unremitting, enthusiastic work of the staff, and particularly to Colonel Giane, who had really built the foundations of the College. (Applause.) To the new boys, Rev. Jacques gave a word of cordial greeting, and emphasised that Kingswood really was a spirit, an atmosphere, a force; this they should live in until it gripped them. Then would they live out its traditions and even add to these, passing them on in their turn to another generation. (Applause.)

GREETINGS FROM OLD BOYS.

Rising to reply to the toast, the Headmaster first read out a long list of messages of greetings from Old Boys, and from branches of the O.K. Club all over the world. The following greetings were read :

Bethulieâ\200\224 Minaar.

Bethlehemâ\200\224Goble.

Bloemfonteinâ\200\2240.F.S. Old Kingswoodians, Stainer.
Butterworthâ\200\224Gaylard Bros., Geach and Hall.
Buluwayoâ\200\224Neill.

. @ambridgeâ\200\224Crouch.

. Uedaraâ\200\224Hepburn.

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THE OLD BOYS.

T. Beckett, Head Prefect for the year, rose to propose
â\200\234The Old Boys.â\200\235 He declared that every one at the
College realised what a great force the O.K. Club now
represented in and beyond South Africa, and every pre-
sent boy was proud to feel that some day he could join
their ranks. He assured the Old Boys, too, that their
successes were keenly noted at the College, while those
present would not fail to do their share in upholding the
honour and traditions of Kingswood, which were their
heritage. (Applause.)

In reply, Mr. Atheling J. Guest thanked the gathering
for their enthusiastic toast, and spoke of the joy that
Old Boys felt in regularly revisiting their old College.
He was delighted to see how the present were upholding
and even adding to the traditions that the Past had
built up, and assured them of the very real affection for
Kingswood that every Old Boy cherished.

Several clever and humorous recitations were given
by Mr. C. J. Devon, before Mr. C. M. P. Sharpe rose
to propose â\200\234 The Ladies.â\200\235 â\200\234 It was they,â\200\235 he said,
â\200\234who, by unremitting work, had helped largely to
make the day so splendid a success, and the thanks
of everyone were due to them, one and all. And in
many another circle, too, far beyond Grahamstown,
was their influence active for this College, since many
a mother felt gratitude for what her sons had gained
at Kingswood.â\200\235 He closed on a happy, humorous note,
and the toast was accorded musical honours with en-
thusiasm. Â®

The proceedings closed with the College â\200\234â\200\234 Carmen
and â\200\234 God Save the King,â\200\235 but the Old Boys mostly re-
mained until a late hour exchanging reminiscences and

generally enjoying that happy atmosphere of conversa-
tion that begins, â\200\234 Do you remember . . 97

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Branch Meetings of the O.K. Club.
Pretoria.

At Polley's Hotel, Pretoria, on Saturday night Old Kingswoodians celebrated the 37th anniversary of Foundation Day. The ceremony took the form of a dinner, which was attended by about 50 Old Boys and guests. Mr. T. Beckett, presided, and was supported by the Mayor (Councillor F. Dey), Rev. J. W. Alcock, Rev. G. Davies, Messrs. S. R. Banes, C. E. K. Tucker, L. E. Gane and L. P. Kent.

Rev. J. W. Alcock proposed The College. In doing so, he referred to a pleasant business visit he had made to Kingswood. He had come to the conclusion that there was no place better than old Kingswood.

A year ago the College was in financial difficulties, but the efforts of the Principal, Mr. Crouch, and old students had improved matters, and there were now prospects of happier days soon. He hoped the future would be brighter and that Kingswood would not suffer in the way that the girls had. In proposing the toast he wished the College all future prosperity.

JOLLY OLD PLACE.

Mr. T. Beckett, replying, stated that the College had to thank the Revs. J. W. Alcock and G. Davies for the security in which Kingswood to-day stood. He recalled when the Jolly old place had only 17 students and the football and cricket teams had no reserves. Amid laughter he stated that Old Kingswoodians were taking their place in South Africa and were to be found from Judges down to the Public Service. There was a stamp about Kingswood of which they were all proud, and he felt sure that all considered they - were a fine lot of fellows. He sincerely thanked the Rev. J. W. Alcock for the nice things he had said and also for what he had done for the College

Rev. G. Davies proposed the O.K. Club. He did not know why he should speak, because he usually made his speeches on Sunday, and he hoped that all who listened then would be in attendance also on the following day. He spoke of his admiration for Kingswood and the impression it had made upon him. The contribution made by Kingswood was second to none in South Africa. Splendid men had been trained there in a sense of honour, which he felt sure they all carried with them into manhood and later life.

ROOM FOR CLEVER MEN.

If a man were an Old Kingswoodian then he had the confidence of all. They should enter politics and help to frame the future of this country. "Heaven knows," he said, "there is plenty of room for clever men in the House of Assembly." He looked for support from Old Kingswoodians in regard to religion and education, while he finally advocated the building up of home life and trusted that none of the Old Boys were bachelors. There could be no better homes than those made by Kingswoodians.

Mr. L. P. Kent responded, and thanked the Rev. Mx. Davies for his eulogistic toast. They appreciated the tributes and felt sure that some would be stirred to take over the reins of power. Kingswood meant a lot to them, and they were all thankful to the late Mr. J. W. Jagger for his magnanimous gift of £10,000 to Kingswood. He recalled some of the Old Kingswoodians who had made their name in sport, and stated that they were reaching the stage when Old Boys were taking up positions which would enable them to help the College.

ONE OF THEM.

Mr. G. Mears proposed "The Guests," coupling the Press. - He regarded it as the most important toast of the evening. It was a great honour to have the Mayor, and since an Old Kingswoodian had married Mz. Dey's

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daughter, he felt the Mayor could really be regarded as one of them.

The Mayor remarked on the honour of being present. They were certainly in the best of company, and Kingswood, as represented by those present, could not fail to make an impression upon him. He had no harsh recollection of school and was sure the Old Boys had not.

Among those present were : Messrs: A. L. Barrett ; Rev. H. Young ; H. S. Rayner; L. Lewis; L. Spoor; F. Kennedy ; G. Nicol; J. F. Kneale; O. G. Gush; P. Rix; H. Dormer; J. Kneen, Johannesburg; T. H. Kneen; M. Kneen; G. Hawkins, Johannesburg; C. Drummond, Johannesburg ; J. F. Smetherham, Johannesburg; W. S. McEwan, Johannesburg; H. Cumber; C. L. Jolly, Johannesburg; D. C. Wood, Johannesburg ; C. Butt, Johannesburg; T. Locke; S. G. Hodges; C. H. Warner; J. E. K. Tucker, Johannesburg; K. S. Mellor ; W. A. Watkinson ; E. L. Turner ; W. Brookes ; J. Morrisby, W. Tucker, W. Morrishy, H. A. Wood, R. S. Carr and C. A. Hiscock, Johannesburg.

O.K'S v. OLD ANDREANS.

The old boys of St. Andrew's and Kingswood colleges (Grahamstown,) held their annual cricket match at the Eastern Sports Ground, Pretoria. In spite of the rain, which curtailed play, a very enjoyable day's cricket was played.

The match ended in a draw, very much in favour of the Old Kingswoodians, for whom Gush hit up a hectic 89, hitting three sixes, nine fours and thirteen twos. . Mellor played a patient 53 not out. For Old Andreans, H. B. Chapman played well for 52. Sam Shorney took seven Old Andrean wickets for 23.

The following are the scores :

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To bat: S. Shorney, W. Watkinson, A. S. Rayner, E
Shorney and B. Barker.

OLD ANDREANS.

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East London.

This Branch of the O.K. Club was started here in
â\200\230January last, when at a meeting of over twenty members,
Mr. Crouch who was down here then, outlined the
objects of such branches and spoke of the work being
done at other centres. Mr. Hughes was elected Presi-
dent ; Mr. J. Stephenson, Hon. Secretary ; Messrs. A.
BlSSerI G. Hughes, R. Smale, E. Dorner and R. Bowen
were elected members of the Oommlttee. The Branch
Club is now 24 members strong.

The first function took place on March 14th when
22 were present at a dinner held in the Queenâ\200\231s Hotel.
Several came from the Transkei specially for the occasion.

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After several toasts were drunk, the party proceeded to the Astoria Theatre where seats had been reserved. A happy and extremely successful function was thus concluded.

The Branch was well represented at Re-union and much keenness and interest was shown in the proceedings by those who were privileged to attend. The members of this branch are a cosmopolitan crowd having representatives in almost every professionâ\200\224bankers leading the way.

Port Elizabeth and District.

On Saturday evening, April 18th, the dinner and annual meeting was held at the Park Hotel, Port Elizabeth, and though the number present was comparatively small it was a very enjoyable and successful function.

After full justice had been done to the excellent dinner provided and the usual toasts duly honoured, in which, of course, Kingswood figured largely, business was transacted and many items were brought forward for discussion.

The Branch would be obliged if they were advised whenever any boys are leaving and are likely to settle in Port Elizabeth or District so that the secretary can get into touch with them.

The following were elected to be the committee for the ensuing year : Chairman, Mr. C. Grant ; Committee : Messrs. L. Stanton, S. Hood; A. G. Clegg, Dr. R. H. Moore Dyke ; Hon. Sec. and Trea., Mr. G. A. Simpson.

O.K. NOTES.

BIRTH.

At Mount Frere, on 20th March, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross Bennett a bonny son.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Reg. Meintjes, o.x., to Miss Grace Collett of Middelburg.

MARRIAGES

On 17th March, 1931, Dr. Ralph de Kock, (o.x.), to Miss I. Donne, at Ficksburg.

On 25th March, P. McDonald, (0.x.), to Miss M. Wilken, (0.Â¢.1.c.), at the Ned. Geref Kerk, Rouxville.

On 4th April, Donald S. Grant, (0.K.), to Miss Leonora Knudsen, at Bizana.

On 8th April, A. Q Davies, (0.K.), to Miss M. Gowie, at Trinity Church, Grahamstown.

On 15th April, Vincent Welch, (0.x.), to Miss Constance Bulwer, at Queenstown.

On 25th April, H. Q. Davies, (0.x.), to Miss Delene Cartwright, at Sea Point.

Congratulations to B. K. Petty who has passed his M.Sc. in the First Class. His thesis, was â\200\234 Variation and Classification of Mohair,â\200\235 and to John Kneen who passed his B.A. (First Class with honours) and his degree of Bachelor of Laws (with distinction) simultaneously.

There are twelve O.Kâ\200\231s at present at Rhodes and are all doing well, T. Morrison being Captain of the first XTI, is a very prominent cricketer.

O. Stainer is still in Bloemfontein where he is very happy. He finds plenty of time for Rugby and Swimming, and is keen on skating, though lectures take up a good deal of his time.

O.K. Notes. ' il

Henry Stretton, who is at Halston, writes : â\200\234I am going up to the Rand Show this year, and I am looking forward to seeing a few Old Boys again. There are very few Old Boys around here who were at Kingswood with me, so I am looking forward to a good chat about old times.â\200\235 ;

V. Welch who is making for Knysna for his honeymoon, writes from Queenstown : â\200\234 Of news of O.K.â\200\231s I have very little. Hamilton Bowes, Norman Impey, Reg. Knight, Albert Crouch, Cyril Matthews, Rex Floweday are all as ever. No changes, movements, etc. Murray McPherson has returned from Capetown after serving some three years on the staff of the Cape Times and is now editing our local paper and putting in some good golf.

â\200\234I have seen Hutchings and Jack Fitchat at different timesâ\200\224passing through and meet present lads during holidays. Otherwise I â\200\234woolfâ\200\235 the Mag. every term and get my O.K. news. The latter is a god send and I am always keen to get it and keep in touch with past and present.â\200\235

R. Q. Tarr writing from Claremont regrets that he was unable to attend Re-union.

A. Oates writing from the Premier Mines says: â\200\234 We are having a very trying time here just now in view of the bad state of the Diamond Industry. All eligible for pension had to take their pension at the end of last month, and all men earning over Â£40 per month (on the staff) have had a 10% reduction in their salaries. The consequence is that we are all wondering what the next move will be, and living in hopes for the best. So far my department have escaped but expect our turn will come next month.â\200\235

Clifford Walker writes from Johannesburg : Tt does seem strange writing once again to the Old School. The past year has slipped away so quickly that I seem to have had very little time to remember Kingswood. However, I still feel very much attached to the Old School. On the whole I have had a most successtul year in â\200\230 The New World." At times it hits one pretty hard, but some of its blows I have not encountered as yet.

During the year I was given two rises in salary and one chance to prove myself a good drawer at another firm. The first rise came after I had been working just five months. Then last October I was loaned, to an American firm in town, for the purpose of tracing Structural Steel Drawings. I have been very successful over these but shall have to give it up during next month on account of the Mine office closing.â\200\235

After seven years absence, having been engaged in study in Kurope and America, Dr. S. Lewis Kaplan has returned to Grahamstown where he is practising dentistry at Kingston House. Dr. Kaplan came to Kingswood in 1908 leaving in 1916.

Dr. Stanley Jackson writing from Vom, Northern Nigeria, says: â\200\234 During the year medical work has developed very rapidly. Of course, this is not a new thing, but we all feel that the type of work has gone a long way past the elementary stage.

â\200\234The microscope is in almost daily use, operations are becoming more numerous, and more serious in character; in fact, only this week we have done an operation which is considered difficult and serious at home, where one has every facility.

â\200\234The people are showing greater faith in us, and are perfectly willing to undergo whatever treatment we suggest. This is especially noticeable among the Fulani or cattle people.

â\200\234 We have about 30 of these in hospital at present with sleeping sickness. Pagans from several tribes mingle here daily as they wait treatment. Tribes which not many years ago were at enmity with each other are becoming friendly through the spread of the Gospel, and through individuals being brought together when they come for treatment.

â\200\234We are welcomed into the homes of all our ex-patients whom we have visited, and believe that the seeds of the Gospel message which is sown here is alive in the hearts of many patients we cannot possibly keep in touch with.

â\200\234 The leper work has been very encouraging. Dur-

ing the year five of them took Christ as their Saviour, and there are several more who are very interested. While here the lepers who are keen to learn to read and write have opportunity to do so, and very few leave us who have not availed themselves of the opportunity. The chief book used in their instruction is the New Testament, so that most of the lepers have a fair knowledge of the Scriptures.

â\200\234One man, who is almost well again, is a fine Christian, and is the only believer out of a large tribe, which is without any Christian instructors, so we hope that when Nyam returns to his people he will be their first missionary.

â\200\234Thus, through the medical work the Work of God is being sent far and wide throughout the country.

â\200\234 My impression is that the field is ready for battle, and that the people are definitely seeking the Light. What we need now is more workers.

â\200\234In Eggon alone there are around 60,000 people, and there are only two workers. Do you know of any minister in South Africa who has as many people in his parish ? There is room for many more workers.â\200\235

Frank M. Guest, of Barclays Bank, Grahamstown, passed the final Institute of Bankers (South Africa) examination in December, 1930. Recently he has been on bank relief at Jamestown and is now away from Grahamstown at Dordrecht on similar duty.

P. Ollemans is at the University of Capetown: He says that conditions there, are so different from school life that it is not difficult to conceive how some fellows spend a large number of years there without passing in a single subject. He says Redpath is at College House but he sees him every morning when he comes up for lectures. Hill is also there but he sees little of him.

G. B. Purvis writing from Raub Pahang, says: â\200\234I have not heard from Plummer but would be glad to. He is probably at the Naval Base, Singapore, which is a long way away but he could come up for some holiday.â\200\235

J. Shilling writing from Johannesburg where he

takes a keen interest in the activities of O.K.â\200\231s says:
â\200\234 Barker is articled to a firm of Surveyors in Pretoria
and seems to be enjoying life to the full.â\200\235

Howard P. Thompson who left Kingswood in 1907
has linked up with the East London Branch of the O.K.
Club. He says that this Branch is arousing quite a lot
of enthusiasm amongst Old Kingswoodians in these parts.

C. A. Hiscock has passed his Matric in Germiston.
He sees quite a lot of Hawkins who is in the Chamber
of Mines. He writes his intermediate exam for the
Chartered Institute of Secretaries in December.

B. Barker who is in Pretoria says he is staying at a
boarding house where there are three other O.K.â\200\231s : John-
son, Warner and Rayner, and they are a merry lot !

W. J. Wood writes from Lichtenburg : â\200\234â\200\234Since writ-
ing to you last I have received an appointment with
the South African Mutual, and am now on their per-
manent field staff. [still retain my District Manager-
ship with my old company who do not worry about life,
with the result that until I get properly established I am
exceedingly busy. As I now have certain contracts to
fulfil each month and specified territory to cover, I am
awkwardly placed when it comes to leave. While in
Johannesburg during the fourth test, I met Beaton and
Hutchings.â\200\235

W. Minnaar writing from Bethulie says: â\200\234 We have
had beautiful rains and the veld is simply grand.â\200\235 He
is very enthusiastic about Kingswood and hopes the
O.F.S. will hold there soon in the School sports, particu-
larly in the Relay Races.

We are sorry to hear of the motor accident .. Kernick
and his wife had soon after their wedding. We hope
they have fully recovered by now. We shall be pleased
to have an account of Kernickâ\200\231s experiences when he
established a speed record between Salisbury and Pretoria
covering the distance in 27 hours.

W. A. van Niekerk has been looking forward keenly
to the coming of the College team to Bedford. Seeing
the boys he is sure will remind him of the happy years
he spent at Kingswood. :

S. Drummond has been playing uite a lot of cricket lately at DBethlehem. He says: â\200\234 Gradwell underwent a serious operation and has been away on sick leave. He is afraid this will prevent his playing rugger this season. A few weeks ago Hill and Krebsler passed through here. They called in to see me ; unfortunately I had made arrangements for the day, but still T was very pleased to see them. A couple of months ago when I went over to Arlington to play cricket I met C. B. Walker. He like most farmers round these parts complained about the drought.â\200\235

R. Letcher who is at the Theological College, Mowbray, is taking a Diploma in Theology and is very glad of the opportunity for study of this kind ; it enables one to â\200\234 get intoâ\200\235â\200\231 subjects which have been but a dream in the past. He says â\200\234â\200\234as {ar as sport is concerned, I have had the opportunity of joining any clubs since I have not been down here. [arrived towards the end of the Rugby season and the Tennis season began only a month before our vacation. I am going to try hard, however, to get into the Varsity XV, and for that reason [have begun training alreadyâ\200\224 going out for a run about 10 p.m. every evening. . know I'll have to work hard to get a place as they had an A1 teamn last year.â\200\235

Stanley Osler has settled down at Oxford. Unfortunately during a rugger practice he hart his knee and this has necessitated a minor operation. We trust he will speedily recover and find his place on the rugger field.

N. Hodson captained the N.U.C. Athletic team which competed in the Inter-varsity Sports at Pretoria. He writes from Maritzburg: â\200\234 This morning I met Nilsen in the town. He and his brother â\200\230Bjianaâ\200\231 are at the Wana School of Agriculture so I shall probably see a good deal of them during week-ends. Harry Marshall drops in every other month or so and keeps me informed on the progress of the depression.â\200\231 â\200\230

C. Smit is with Messrs. (Hddy, Giddy & White, East London, and is very happy in his work there.

F. van Wyk had hoped to go to a University at the beginning of the year but he says: â\200\234 At present I am

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in charge of our special stud Merinos which we are
â\200\234 getting upâ\200\235 for the forthcoming show ; it is quite
an interesting occupation especially since the shed is
quite close to the apple and peach orchards ! The chief
fodder of our horses and show sheep consists of apples
during the season. We have no local market for fruit.â\200\235

E. J. Thompson who is in Livingstone is writing the
Intermediate Examination of the London Associate of
Accountants in June. He says: â\200\234Joe. Chambers is up
here now in the Post Office. We will celebrate the 14th
of March in fitting fashion.â\200\235

C. G. Campbell has decided to take up farming. He
is at present at Martindale. :

H. T. Redpath hopes eventually to go over to Guyâ\200\231s
Hospital. At present he is at the University of Cape-
town. .

W. Brooks who has been on a visit to Durban and
Margate on the South Coast, recently met Geo. Lyne
and Denis Purdon.

Rollo Guest who is on the Gwaai Reserve, Southern
Rhodesia and is 70 miles from Bulawayo writes: â\200\234I
have had the good fortune to meet two Old Kings-
woodians recently, The one George Swan was there in
1906 and the other Arthur Hall was there in 1918.
Those are the only two I have met up here and that
only by chance as [am now 70 miles out in the â\200\230Blueâ\200\231
and have not much chance of meeting people. It was
awfully nice being able to talk of old times. I'm afraid
we rather bored the rest of the company with our con-
versation.â\200\235

We wish E. Warner every success in his venture as
Editor of The Souâ\200\231 Wester to be published monthly from
Omaruru, S.W.A. He says that part of the building they
occupy is shared by Dr. Cohen, o.x., while the 1'.-vpistue
isan O.W.H.S. He is also in touch with other O.Kâ\200\231s.

1. G. Osler writes from Capetown : â\200\234I am a House
Surgeon here and have a good deal of work at times. In
addition I am still interested and take part in University
affairs, | have joined the University Rugby Football
Club. Our team this year should be quite good. I had

a letter from Stanley at Oxford saying that he found things a bit strange, and Oxford a little expensive and Trish eyes very attractive. Stanley did very well here and in his final year blossomed into quite a bright scholar with two firsts and one second for his final LLL.B. Examinations which are rather stiff. Henry is doing his fourth year of med-study and is getting on quite well. Showing good form at Rugby.

L. . Dold writes from Engcobo where he has been articled to a firm of lawyers. He says: The only other O.K.s in this district are Percy Curnick (who is still as good as ever at cricket) and Eric Watkinson who always knocks up excellent scores in our Cricket League matches. The surrounding villages however hold plenty of Old Kingswoodians so very often opportunity arises for a talk of old times. Amongst others whom I often come across on the cricket and football fields are the Woods of Idutywa, the Grays of Elliot, Gaylards and Geach of Butterworth and Dudley Phillips of Willowvale.

Pinkie Hill writes from Oxford: I took no exams at the end of my final year at Oxford having taken the B.A. in Jurisprudence the year before. My people were over here when I came down and for the two months following the end of term [was travelling about with them. We had a car and for about five weeks motored through England, Scotland and Wales it was glorious, and in a short letter I could hardly hope to do justice to the many places we saw. As my mind goes back, however, there are some things which stood out more clearly than others, and these I feel I should mention such as Aune Hathaway's Cottage (even though hundreds of Americans were mooning in, out and round about it when we were there!), Sherwood Forest, Durhorn Cathedral, Edinburgh, the Scottish Highlands, Inverness, Fort William, Loch Lomond, the English Lake District and then on to Wales, to Snowdon, Bethgallert, Penryn, Conway, Harlech. In South Wales we went to Slauborre, my grandmother's birthplace, and there we spent a vastly interesting morning finding out from all the octogenarians of the place, stories and tales of my

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y. From Wales we motored through Gloucestershire to Oxford, and then on to London. Travelling by car can be such a pleasure, for one can get far away from peopleâ\200\224from hurry and rush, and have meals out in the open mid scenes such as these islands only can provide.

â\200\234TFrom here we went to Oberammergauâ\200\224 of which I need say little more than that it made a deep impression on me; nay more, it thrilled me, and I am still amazed at the amount of talent there is to be found amongst these simple folk in the Bavarian Hills. No doubt much of it is inherited, and a people cannot remain unaffected by the atmosphere in which the play has been performed for three centuries, but a great deal of the worth of their acting comes from their absolute sincerity and earnestness. People say that the commercial element is creeping in, I saw no signs of it as far as the play was concerned, but [admit it is a real danger.

â\200\234 From Oberammergau we visited Augshurg for a few days, and then pater and mater returned to England while T went to the International Students Congress in Brussels. Here I spent three weeks, well looked after and entertained by our Belgian hosts. They seemed bent on showing us as much as possible of their country, and excursions were arranged to Ghent, Bruges, Louvain, Antwerp and Liege. During my stay here I incidentally learned more of the War than I had ever known before.

â\200\234 From Belgium I went first to Norfolk, where a weekâ\200\231s lazy yachting with a few friends did worlds to restore me to a first-class condition of fitness. From Norfolk I went down to Cornwall, visiting Peterborough, Norfolk, Ely, Wells, Salisbury and Exeter Cathedrals en route. My people were down here, and early in September I brought them back to catch the boat to South Africa on September 13th.

â\200\234 By this time I felt that I had idled sufficiently long, and a few days later I was studying at the International Management Institute in Geneva at which I am finding an absorbing subjectâ\200\224Scientific Management.â\200\235

grandmotherâ\200\231s family

THE REUNION, 1931.

The Quintuennial Reunion of Old Kingswoodians
was held at the College during Easter week-end, when

there were present :

Aylift, J,

Baker, E J,

Baker, T C, i

Baker, O B, Grahamstown

Barclay, L, Cape Town

Batteson, &, Birdâ\200\231s River

Batteson, I,

Grahamstown

Middledrift

Bayes, L, Grahamstown

Beckett, T, Pretoria

Bennett, T G, Peddie

Bennett, K C,

Bisseker, J H,

Bisseker, A

Port Alfred

East London

Bowen, R, East London

Campbell, C G, Martindale-

Carey, O T, Bothaville

Clegg, A G, Port Elizabeth

Cordingley, W, Grahamstown

Cumber, H, Pretoria

Dold, D, Clumber

Dold, L M, Grahamstown

Dold, S M, 3

Dormer, A g

Dormer, E Fast London

Drummond, D, Bethlehem

Dyke, R, Port Elizabeth

Dunn, K, Kast London

Ellis, J, Port Elizabeth

Firth, A J, Johannesburg

Floweday, R, Queenstown

Fletcher, M C, Trappes Valley

Gane, H C, Grahamstown

Garrett, J, Port Elizabeth

Geach, C L, Ndabakazi

Grant, C, Port Elizabeth

Guest, A J, Grahamstown

Gush, E G, Sidbury

Gush, Reg. 5

Hepburn, R Âç, Grahamstown

Hood, S, Port Elizabeth

Hughes, G, Kast London
Hughes, T, 54

Ingram, I, Uitenhage
Jardine, K, Grahamstown

Kaplan, M,

Kent, A, Fort Brown
Kent, B, =
Klinck, L, Grahamstown
Knight, W J, 5
Letcher, W O Stutterheim

MacMillan, E J, Grahamstown
McCracken, A,

CX)

McPherson, K, Queenstown
Milroy, J, Bedford
Moffett, W M, Bloemfontein

Moffett, J I,

Morgan, R D, Walkâ\200\231eâ\200\231\rsvale

Murray, H G, Middelburg
Pollock, J J, Bloemfontein
Purdon, I8 H, Grahamstown
Purdon, D H, Â¥

Purdon, L, Langholm

Purdon, R
Simpson, G A,
Smale, S K,

Port Elizabeth
Fast London

Smale, R, 3

Smith, G D, Grahamstown
Stephenson, J, Kast L.ondon
Stephenson, R, Tarkastad
Staples, W, Clumber
Staples, A, Grahamstown
Stent, S 3, Middledrift
Stirk, A, Grahamstown
Stirk, K, i

Sugden, R, East London
Timm, R, Clumber

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Thwaites, S, Cape Town | Williams, A R, Grahamstown
Tucker, & K, Johannesburg | Wilkinson, H, -

Tyson, C, Kimberley | Wilkinson, L, Elliott
Welch, V, Queenstown | Wood, G, Adelaide

Whitehead, J, Grahamstown | Wood, K ,,
Whitehead, W, Richmond | Young, A H, Grahamstown
Starr (PAsT AND PRESENT.)

Col. Gane, E G, (ex-Principal) Grahamstown
Messrs. : Crouch, I T, (Principal) | Messrs. Hindes, R T, (0.x.)

Williamson, A T, Gush, B , (0.K.)
Rich, C O, Ferguson, W L,
Back, A W, Sharpe, C P,
Webster, H G, (0.x.) | (Camp, G D

Slater, J T, (0.x.) |
The proceedings commenced on Saturday, April 4th,
when three O.K. teams met the Present. A fine spirit
prevailed, and all over the grounds could be seen groups
of men revisiting haunts frequented formerly by them

when boys at the College.
The following are the results of the ericket match :

The Cricket Match.

PAST.

T Beckett (capt), Â¢ Reed, b

Beckett ... 4 . 14 did not bat
R Bowen, b Beckett ... A0 2
S Thwaites, st Preston, b bunles 32 ,,
D Dold. Â¢ Preston, b Beckett 24 lbw, b Randall o L
R Stephenson, b Reed R ot our . SR 20
D Purdon, Â¢ and b Cumes 3 Â¢ Galbert, b Cumes a0 ILE
T G Bennett, Â¢ Preston, b Reed 0 Â¢ Nilsen, b Cumes BRAB LG
J Baker, Â¢ Beckett, b Cumes 0 c Reed, b Cumes SR1 o
R Tlmm not out 45 VR 02ED Câ\200\230umes e she ()
H Drummond b Reed .. 0 Â¢ Mardon, b Cumes ... 13
C Geach, Â¢ Gilbert, b Cumes 0 Â¢ Smale, b IRandall S

thras e 19 Extlâ\200\230as eieal

91 Total for 7 wkits. 82.

Ist Innings: Cumes took 4 wickets for 6 runs ; Reed 3 for 13.
2nd Innings: Cumes took 5 wickets for 39 runs. e

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PRESENT.

C Smith, run out ... 3
N Preston, b Beckett L
N Nilsen, b Bennett i 30
B Cumes, b Bennett SO R)
R Mardon, b Bowen gt il
A Nankin, not out ... SN
S Gilbert, b Beckett 3
S Smale, not out ... 3

Extras 8

Total for 6 wkts.]56
T C Beckett, Reed and Randall did not bat

The Dinner.

Kingswood College Old Boysâ\200\231 dinner was held at the Grand Hotel on Saturday evening and was a most successful function, there being over a 100 present. An interesting visitor was Mr. R. H. Struben, m.p., for Albany, who had returned the day before from Kimberley.

After the toasts of the King and the Governor-General had been enthusiastically honoured, the Headmaster called upon Mr. O. T. Carey, an O.K., to propose the toast of the College.

Mr. Carey said he felt conscious of the great honour done him in entrusting the most important toast of the evening to him. At the outset he would just say with what pleasure he found himself present at this Reunion after an absence from such a function of 27 years ; the last Reunion which he had attended was in 1904â\200\224his last year as a student at the College. He felt he was at home again. Kingswood College stood for so much in the minds and appreciation of all who knew her that he felt at a loss to know at what angle to approach the toast. He would put it in the form of a question. What did Kingswood College stand for? Surely the answer was that it stood for tradition, started at the very foundation of the College, which was still being added to and carried on. (Applause.) He hailed from a little village in the Northern Iree

State where he was a member of a School Board and he was often asked why he sent his son 700 miles away to school. He found it difficult to explain that it was to get that * something at Kingswood which could not be got where he lived. (Applause.; This something was almost indefinable, yet was it not in some measure the tradition which, having been recognised at school, was carried on into after life and honourably lived up to ? There was a notable absence of tradition, in most other schools. He was filled with pride at the achievements of the College on the sports field and more particularly that the school had produced more representatives in the last South African Rugby team than any other school. But the College stood for much more. He was more proud of the character which was built up and which one saw in every Old Kingswoodian one met. The Orange Free State was suffering from the examination evil owing mainly to free education. Every town in the Province had a Matriculation Class in its school ; the students were successful, but were confined to the examination syllabus. Here in particular one noticed the absence of that something which Kingswood College had that something which made the real difference between education in its truest sense and the mere passing of examinations. No toast would be complete without reference to Mr. Gane, the first Headmaster of the College. (Applause., Everything depended on how the school was started. Its foundations were truly laid by Mr. Gane and the position of the school to-day was in a large measure due to his wise forethought and judgment. The school was to be congratulated on having Mr. Crouch as Mr. Gane's successor in that he was building nobly on the work of his predecessor. Should the headmasters of the future be as worthy as both Mr. Gane and Mr. Crouch the College would have no need to fear for its future prosperity. He asked all present to rise and drink with him to the health of the College.

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THE HEADMASTERâ\200\231S REPLY.

Mr. Crouch, in reply, stated how much he regretted the unavoidable absence of the Chairman of the College Council from the festive hoard that night. He welcomed very cordially Mr. R. H. Struben, M.L.A., (Albany) who was the guest of the evening and who had honoured them with his presence so soon after his return to Grahamstown from overseas and from his duties at Capetown. He extended a very sincere welcome to Mr. Gane and hoped that he would consider all present as friends. He welcomed Mr. Williamson also who was still helping the College in its work. After stating that some 50 telegrams had been received on Foundation Day M. Crouch proceeded to read a number which had been received that day from Old Kingswoodians who could not be present at this Reunion :

Bloemfonteinâ\200\224 Croft, Ward and Holmes.

Capetownâ\200\224T. G. Osler, Col. Morris, Percy Ansley, Pitt Bros..
Jamestownâ\200\224Frank M. Guest.

Johannesburgâ\200\224Clausen.

Mortimerâ\200\224 Bert, Rex, Ken Rayner, Trollip, Collett and Brown.
Qumbu -â\200\224Mears.

Stutterhicvmâ\200\224W. Letcher

He said it was a very real pleasure indeed to see such a gathering which he considered a record. He appreciated the presence of men from all over the Union, which was an indication of the genuine interest they had in their old school. Mr. Carey had spoken of tradition and its value in a school in raising the standard of its achievements. He would unreservedly say that the spirit of the school was as sturdy, strong and virile as ever it had been. (Applause.) Traditions were built up by headmasters and the staff. He well remembered how intimately Sir Charles Crewe inquired after the staff at Kingswood when he was ascertaining whether the school was worth helping. When informed that the school possessed a staff which could compare more than favourably with those of other schools, Sir

Charles was satisfied. The staffs of the past had firmly cemented the foundations on which the Kingswood of to-day was being consolidated. Amid applause, Mr. Crouch paid a very fine tribute to the present staff. At present the achievements of the school were good. There was the record, set up recently, in cricket, of 262 runs for no wickets. He felt sure that no school could surpass that. Football would be well up to standard and it was hoped that all past records would be beaten—even those of 1921 and 1924. Should the 1st XV go on tour it would bring no discredit to those fine traditions of the past.

NOTED FOR ITS DISCIPLINE.

Kingswood had always been noted for its discipline. The morale of the school was as healthy and as high as it ever had been. The Prefect system was as efficient and strong as ever it had been—in fact he considered that the Head Prefect, the son of an Old Boy, could run the school himself for a week ! If anyone should attend one of the Old Boys' gathering he would find there something akin to, but not quite the same as, the superiority complex. Old Kingswoodians carried themselves as gentlemen and were justly proud that they belonged to one of the finest Public Schools of this country, which compared favourably with those in the Old Country and from which it was hoped that leaders in public life would be drawn. Nothing would delight and encourage one more than this if it came about. One of the finest actions of an Old Boy was to induce the late Mr. Jagger to make that munificent bequest of £10,000 to the College. The Old Boy pointed out to Mr. Jagger, in conversation, the worth of such schools as Kingswood, where men were made and turned out as useful citizens. The result of this conversation was that a few weeks later, when Mr. Jagger made his will, this bequest was included, amongst others for similar schools. Mr. Crouch concluded with a word of thanks for the way in which the school had been honoured and with an assurance that he

and the staff would carry on and not fail them. The present boys were not unworthy to maintain the tradition of the school.

COUNCIL AND ITS WORK.

Mr. Thos. G. Bennett, in proposing the 200\234 College Council, 200\235 felt that this was the most important toast of the evening as without the Council the College would cease to function. As a boy he used to wonder what the Council was. On one occasion annually this mysterious body came into contact with the boys and that was on Foundation Day at the Dinner. It was not until he, himself had become a member for a short time of the Council that he realised the very real difficulties with which this body had to deal. He had a sincere regard for those men of experience and wise judgment who for many years had served the school so faithfully on its governing body. Many of them had passed on to the Great Beyond and in their places to-day one found a younger set of men all eager to do their bit for the glory of the school. In conclusion he paid a very high tribute to the present Council to which, he said, all honour was due for the way in which it was facing its duties so fearlessly. He called upon those present to drink to the health of the Council of Kingswood College.

Mr. Beckett replied to the toast and in so doing stated that the old Council had been somewhat rejuvenated by the inclusion in its personnel of a number of Old Kingswoodians. With this new element of loyalty in the College Council Old Kingswoodians need never fear, as the Council in trying to do its utmost for the school, would never let it down. They in the Council would also carry on those traditions which previous speakers had spoken of. He appealed to Old Boys to support the school by sending their sons along. He was proud of the fact that his son was the Senior Prefect at Kingswood. On behalf of the Council he thanked those present for their toast.

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THE OLD BOYS.

To Mr. Sharpe was entruste the toast of *â\200\234 Old Kingswoodians,â\200\235 and amid applause, he claimed the toast as the most important hecause of the fact that the occasion was one of Reunion of Old Kingswoodians. He found it a bit difficult to do justice to the toast on account of his having just come amongst them. IHe said that Old Kingswoodians had every reason to be proud because had it not been for their extraordinary loyalty and backing up, the College would not to-day have become so famous. He likened Old Kingswoodians to old soldiers meeting together. He anticipated that there would be yarning of a reminiscent nature far into that night and during the days to follow. There was something which we acquired from our school which was worth handing on and which made us worthier sons of the Union and the Empire. FHe thought that what a school had done for a person it had done for that personâ\200\231s good. He advised all to preserve happy recollections of their school days and to keep the ball of loyalty for their old school rolling. He felt that the good traditions of the school could not possibly be carried out to perfection without religionâ\200\224there was a spiritual side to the whole question which must not be overlooked. He wished all Old Kingswoodians the best of fortune and asked the few present, who were not ex-students of the school. to join with him in the toast which was accorded musical honours.

UPHOLDING THE SCHOOL'S TRADITIONS.

Mr. McPherson replied and assured the College that Old Kingswoodians were striving to uphold the traditions of the school in every department of life. Theyv realised their indebtedness to their alma mater, and watched with the keenest interest its steady development. He assured the Heedmaster of the unremittine loyalty of every Old Boy. : %

Mr. O. B. Baker af this juncture rendered a couple

of his ever popular songs which were very much appreciated.

Mr. Thwaites, in proposing the health of * The Ladies and the W.H.S. dwelt regretfully on the fact that there was no Reunion of the Old Wesleyan High School Girls taking place as had been the case on previous occasions when the O.K. Reunion was held. He deplored the closing of the sister school and sincerely hoped that, before the next O.K. Reunion was held, the W.H.S. would be resuscitated. There was lacking to-day the co-operation of former years between the two schools.

Myr. Struben, M.P., rose and toasted the Headmaster. He would not compete with other speakers, but would just like to say how much he admired the good work being done by Mr. Crouch. There could be no finer type of men either than those two Old Kingswoodians, Colonel Morris and Major Roper, both of whom he knew intimately. It was true that there was a great dearth of leaders in this country and he felt that the future leaders would eventually be found among those who had had their training in the Public Schools of this country. He assured the school of his friendship at all times. Coupled with this toast was the name of Mrs. Crouch, and it was given musical honours.

; By general consent and acclamation the healths of

Mr. and Mrs. Gane and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were next honoured musically, both Mr. (Glane and Mr. Williamson replying briefly.

With the singing of the National Anthem there came to an end one of the most enjoyable gatherings of Old Kingswoodians ever held in the city.

Cadet C orps Parade.

On Sunday the Cadet Corps, which did themselves great credit for smartness and efficiency, turned out in full dress to attend divine worship at Commemoration Church, where a number of O.K.s also attended.

On Monday, at 9 a.m., all the O.Kâ\200\231s present were photographed in the College front garden, following which was a meeting of the Club, when Mr. R. T. Hindes, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. R. C. Hepburn, Hon. Treasurer, respectively gave very satisfactory reports. '

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

In perfect weather, and on the sports field, which looked refreshingly green after the recent fine rains, the College held its annual athletic sports on Easter Monday. Special interest was attached to the event, in view of its being held during the Old Kingswoodiansâ\200\231 Reunion, and in recognition of this fact several special events were included for the benefit of the many Old Boys who were present. An exceptionally large and very enthusiastic crowd of spectators was present in the afternoon, when the finals of the senior and junior events were decided. The Old Kingswoodian events were keenly contested, and K. Wood is to be congratulated on his double success. Some splendid racing was witnessed, and two records were loweredâ\200\224the 440 Yards Junior by Tucker, and Throwing the Cricket Ball, open, by C. D. Smith. The previous record for the latter had stood since 1909. Special mention should be made of the excellent performances of S. Palmer, Tucker. A. Smith, Collett, Wellington il and Wellington iil in the Junior events. The Relay Races at the conclusion were well fought out, and the teams were enthusiastically cheered by their respective supporters. At the conclusion the Headmaster (Mr H. T. Crouch, M.A.) complimented the competitors on their sterling performances, and also made reference to the very happy spirit which had prevailed throughout between the Past and Present, which was a fitting climax to the Reunion. Mrs. H. T. Crouch then "graciously presented the prizes, which included many magnificent cups, to the successful competitors.

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The results were as follows :

120 Yards Handicap (three heats) : 1, J. A. Smith ; 2, Reed.
Time 11 3-5 secs. 1, Bennett; 2, Webster. Time
12 45 geesr 1, L 1D, Shntin g 2 BL Jones, e
13 1-10 secs.

100 Yards, aged 10 and LI, (four heats) : 1, H. Palmer ; 2,
Dwyer. Time 15secs. 1, D. Fuller ; 2, Williams. Time
15 2-5 secs. 1, Wellington ; 2, Watson. Time 15 secs.
1, Jenkinson ; 2, Robson. Time 15 1-10 secs.

100 Yards, aged 12, (two heats) : 1, T. Shaw ; 2, McEwan iii.
Time 14 secs. 1, A. Smith ; 2, Barclay. Time 13 3-5
secs.

120 Yards, aged 13, (two heats) : 1, D. Collett ; 2, Milligan.
Time 14 2-5 secs. 1, Shaw; 2, Allen. Time 12 1-5secs

120 Yards, aged 14, (two heats); 1, S. Palmer; 2, Carter. Time
14 secs. 1, Atkinson ; 2, Knight.. Time 15 secs.

880 Yards, aged 12, 13, 14 : 1, S. Palmer; 2, Thornton. Time
2 min. 241 secs.

880 Yards, open: 1, Weir ; 2, van der Westhuizen. Time
2 min. 1] secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (junior) : 1, Dugmore ; 2, Randall.
Distance 99 yards 5 in.

Putting the Shot (open) : 1, Beckett ; 2, van der Westhuizen,
Distance 27 ft. 6 in.

ILigh Jump (junior) : 1, . Palmer. Height 4 ft. 6% in.
Hurdles (open) : 1, Beckett ; 2, Burton. Time 17 1-5 secs.
One Lap (aged 12): 1, A. Smith ; 2, T. Shaw. Time 62 2-5

secs
High Jump (open) : 1, Burton ; 2, M. G. Collett. [eight 5ft.
1%in.

One Lap (aged 10 and 11): 1, R. Wellington ; 2, Watson.
Time 67 3-5 secs.

440 Yards (aged 13) : I, D. Collett ; 2, G. Shaw. Time 624-5
Secs.

440 Yards (junior): 1, Tucker ; 2, S. Palmer. Time 58 4-5 secs.
Record.

220 Yards (open): 1, Mardon ; 2, J. Smith. Time 25 secs.

440 Yards (aged 16): 1, M. G. Collett ; 2, Fenhalls, Time
56 3-5 secs. :

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100 Yards (aged 8 and 9) : 1, A. Wellington ; 2, Poulton. Time 14 3-10 secs.

440 Yards (Old Kingswoodians): 1, K. Wood ; 2, S. Thwaites. Time 55 3-5 secs.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (open): 1, C. D. Smith ; 2, Mardon. Distance 117 yds | ft 7in. Record.

120 Yards Hurdles (junior) : 1, G. Shaw ; 2, Moffett. Time 19 4-5 secs.

120 Yards Handicap (open) : 1, A. Bennett ; 2, Reed. Time 12 4-5 secs.

100 Yards (aged 10 and 11) : 1, R. Wellington ; 2, H. Palmer. Time 13 3-5 secs.

100 Yards (junior) : 1, Tucker ; 2, Buchanan. Time 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards (aged 16) : 1, Underhill ; 2, Fenhalls. Time 25 4-5 secs.

720 Yards Hurdles (exhibition) ; 1, Smale. Time 16 3-10 secs.

120 Yards (aged 13): 1, D. Collett ; 2, Milligan. Time 15 secs.

120 Yards (aged 14): 1, S. Palmer; 2, Atkinson. Time 5 1-5secs.

880 Yards (junior): 1, Tucker; 2, S. Gush. Time 2min. 29 8-10 secs.

100 Yards (aged 12) : 1, A. Smith ; 2, T Shaw. Time 12 9-10 secs.

100 Yards (open) : 1, Mardon ; 2, Kellner. Time 10 3-5 secs.

220 Yards (Old Kingswoodians): 1, K. Wood ; 2, G. Wood. Time 24 1/2 secs.

220 Yards (junior): 1, Tucker; 2, Westwood. Time 26 3-5 secs.

Obstacle Race (aged 8, 9 and 10) : 1, A. Wellington ; 2, Butler.

120 Yards (Veterans Race 0.5 mile prior to 1910) by Carey ; 2, T. Beckett.

Mile (open) : 1, C. Stephenson ; 2, Weir. Time 5 min 2 2-5 secs.

440 Yards (aged 14): 1, S. Palmer; 2, Osborne. Time 65 secs.

440 Yards (open) : 1, Solomon ; 2, C. D. Smith. Time 56 4-5 secs.

Relay Race, (Preparatory) : 1, Orange. Time 2 min. 13 1/2secs.

Form Relay Race: 1, V.I.P. Time 1 min. 37 1-5 sec.

Relay Race (Present v. O.K.) : 1, Present. Time 1 min. 37 4-5 1/2secs.

Consolation Race : 1 J. Solomon ; 2, Dyter.

Tug of War (Prefects v. Rest) 1, Prefects.

Tug of War, O.Kâ\200\231s, (Married v. Single) : 1, Single.

Cross Country Race (run March 30th, ISP Senion el e

Stephenson ; 2, van der Westhuizen. Time 34 min.

13 1-5 secs. Junior, 1, Thornton ; 2, Jenkinson ii.

After the prizes had been distributed the Head Prefect, T. Beckett, presented Mrs. Crouch with a beautiful bouquet in the College colours. The proceedings throughout were organised and carried through in a most efficient manner by those responsible, namely, Capt. C. O. Rich and Mr. J. T. Slater, and the success of the meeting was largely due to their untiring efforts. Tea was served to the guests by the College Tuckshop.

The Rev. G. H. P. Jacques, M.B.E., who had been an interested spectator, addressed the boys, and expressed the hope that this would not be the last Kingswood athletic meeting at which he would be present. Cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Old Kingswoodians, Captain Rich and Mr. Slater.

The following kindly presented prizes or cash to the Sports Fund : Messrs. Muirhead & Gowie, T. Birch & Co., D. Knight & Co., B. Myser, C. J. Stirk, The Headmaster and Mrs. H. T. Crouch, Colonel E. G. Gane, Messrs. C. O. Rich, G. K. Tucker, W. Letcher, H. G. Webster, C. P. M. Sharpe, J. Ellis, C. Harper, F. Osler, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slater, the Kingswood Staff and Kingswood Preparatory Staff.

THE CONCERT.

A concert, which was held in the Drill Hall, brought the proceedings of the Reunion to a close. The programme was good and well varied. Miss M. Stanton rendered very tastefully â\200\234â\200\234 Andantinoâ\200\235 (Martini Kreisler) and â\200\234 Scherzo,â\200\235 (Dittersdorf Kreisler), on the violin while Mrs. de Bruyn, sang feelingly Goring Thomasâ\200\231 â\200\234My Heart is Weary.â\200\235 Mr. O. B. Baker, who sang three, selected songs was greatly applauded, as was Mr. W.

Letcher, for his two songs. When the Sergeant--
Majorâ\200\231s on Parade,â\200\235 (E. Longstalle) was rendered by the
Prefects, who put their heart and soul into the singing.
They were vociferously applauded and returned to repeat
part of the song as an encore. S. French, R. Fenhalls,
and S. Smale each recited in a masterful manner,
putting suitable expression and feeling into their re-
spectl\e Iecnah(ms A group of the seniors recited
â\200\234Drakeâ\200\231s Drum,â\200\235 (Henry Newholt), which was loudly
cheered.

The Choral Class, which consisted of the Senior
School, sang four songs. *â\200\230 Let us now praise famous

men â\200\235â\200\231 (Vaughan Williams), was well rendered as were
also other songs. Mr. J. Andrews conducted the sing-
ing of these songs, and the boys, inspired by his enthu-
slasm, sang expressively and with much feeling. The
singing of * Carmen " and the National Anthem brought
the evening to a fitting close.

During the evening a handsome sum was collected
for Dr. Stanley Jackson, (O.x.), Medical Missionary in
the Sudan, while Mr. O. Carey, on behalf of the Old
Kingswoodians, extended heartfelt thanks to Mr. and
Mzrs. Crouch and all who had so nobly assisted in mak-:
ing this Reunion such a grand success. (Applause.)

MR. PEPYS AT KINGSWOOD RE-
UNION, APRIL, 1831.

Being in holiday moode, I hied me to the localle statione, and boarded ye traine for towne of Grahame, reachynge there in ye early houres of Saturdaye, ye 4th - of Aprille, 1931. Breakfasted with ye other Olde Boyes, and thenne, to a meetynge for ye choosynge of ye mighty men of the Batte, to play ye flowerre of the Schoole. Adjourned to ye 1st XI Crikette fields, and watched ye game till noone, whence alle hadde a respite fa ye mid-day meale. Viewed some greate jokes and wondrous agility, an was pleased to note severalle of the faire sexe among ye spectators. Mette ye Olde Masters, Gane and Williamsonne, and found them â\200\234in the pink,â\200\235 as ye sayinge goeth.

Matche onne alle ye afterernoone, and at ye ende ye . Present came inne victorious beating us by 27 runs, 120 o 93"

In ye evenynge, to ye dinnerin ye Grande Hotelle, which by much laboure, hadde beene suitably adorned for ye occasion, and listened to ye speeches and songs by one, Baker, an Olde Boye, which were greatly inducive to provoke langhter. Ye olde Principal, Mr. Gane, and Mr. Williamsonne were also called uponne to speake and being rather unwillingye, we sung themme to their feete and ye ordeale was very welle gotte through. Ye . eatables and drinkes were excellent, though notte, as one remarked, â\200\234uppe to Kingswood fare.â\200\235

Sundaye, ye 6th, witnessed ye Church Parade of ye Cadets of ye College, and well they looked in ye new uniformes, but did not care for ye turned up bottommes of ye shortes, it spoileth ye looks somehowe. Ye band was goode, and awoke many echoes in the welkinne, and ye lads marched welle, considering there were amonge theme boys of smalle stature, and noted three sounders of the bugle were infants. Attended ye Service in even againe with one Stente, an Olde Boye, who gave me ye

slippe on going inne, and did not joine us inne ye gallery, where methinks, there was juste roome for alle ve Present and ye Paste together, a very fine showe.

Mondaye, ye 7th, dawning brighte and clear and attended Olde Boyesâ\200\231 business meetinge, inne which was settled uppe ye O.K. ties, alterations of blazer badge butte keepynge to ye black, and notte ye white, as ye Bloemfontein lads would have itte, and election of ye officers for ye year. To ye Sports and witnessed some fine deeds by younge and olde lads, and also lent my aid inne the Tugge-of-Warre, where ye Singles pulled ye Benedicts over ye line, inne masterly style. In evenynge, to Concert inne ye Drille Halle where an excellent programme was gone through, inne aid of one Stanley Jackson, doing goode worke inne ye Sudanne. And so ended ye Reunion after a glorious weeke-ende, whenne some of the Olde brethren left by carre for their homes.

Stayed over the Wednesdaye, and listened to the Grenadier Guards Bande inne ye Gardens, meeting Mr. Everett, a musician among them, of whom I hadde heard, from his brother-in-law, inne Olde Countrie. Was able to say a few words to himme, and to pass onne a small momento to himme before he left. Left inne ye evenynge for home, inne ye company of brethren Beckett, Tucker Cumber, Thwaites, and a small ladde, McEwan, who has been abed with a sicknesse, and going to recuperate with his people inne ye Transvaal capital. Parted at ye station of Rosemeade, and mette by my people inne ye dorp of Middelburg, and home inne ye evenynge, after being out to ye home of an Olde Boye, C. Newton inne ye country, for a calle.

Thus ended a very goode time, and to work again, hoping to be present at ye next Reunion, which, if he can out do this one should be proud of itselke. May ye olde College continue to flourish.â\200\224H.6.M. (O.K.)

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CRICKET, 1931.

The Season opened with the First XI having lost but few of its members, and with some most promising talent to select from among the new boys. C. D. Smith for another year carried on the captaincy of the team, and his experience in handling a team has been an invaluable asset to the side. In both batting and bowling too he has come back to form, while Mardon, Preston, Nilsen and Nankin have all compiled most useful scores when occasion demanded.

Of the bowlers, Mardon and Beckett have done consistently well, the latter proving dangerous on many an occasion and showing promise of big things in the future. B. Reed a medium-fast left-hander has done excellently also, while R. Evans, had he not strained his back, would almost certainly have won his place in the eleven, and taken many a useful wicket. The fielding of the side has been good, but sometimes patchy. The slips, cover, point and extra cover have been easily the best, Beckett, Mardon and Smith being perhaps the smartest and safest. Throwing-in still needs attention from several players.

The record first-wicket partnership of Smith and Preston against the Grey of Port Elizabeth, when they knocked up 262 for no wickets, merits special mention. It was a first-class exposition of really good cricket against a well-coached team, and deserved the ovation which greeted the players on their return to the pavilion.

In review, the First Eleven has had a most successful half-season, and promises to become one of the best teams the College has put into the field.

The Second Eleven has done very well also, C. Warner proving the mainstay of the side in both batting and bowling.

It is a particularly happy feature of the College cricket that among the middle school and junior players there are an unusually promising set who are developing rapidly, and in whose hands the fate of future First Elevens can safely be left. Their spirit is excellent, and their ability worthy of note ; we

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shall watch their performances this and next year with the keenest interest.

Tre Log.

. Stanley, February 7th and 14th, 1931, won.

St. Aidan's, February 11th, drawn

. Bedford, March 7th, won.

Grey, (Port Elizbaeth), March 11th, won.

Old Boys, March 14th, won.

. Rhodes A, March 18th and 25th, lost.

. Victoria High School, March 19th, 20th, 21st, won.

Old Boys, April 4th, won.

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v. STANLEY.

February 13th, 1931.

Kingswood won the toss and decided to field. H. G. and L. Levy opening for Stanley. The score rose rapidly until L. Levy was clean bowled by Evans. Stephens filled the vacancy, and the score stood at 97 when he was dismissed. Except for Burton and Walker the remaining batsmen were dismissed in steady succession, and the innings closed for 20+ runs, of which H. G. Levy, who had been scoring easily and with pretty strokes secured 106.

Smith and Preston opened for College, scoring slowly at first, but afterwards faster, and Kingswood prospects were looking bright when Preston was bowled by Norton Nilsen, however, added substantially to the score, but was eventually dismissed, as was Muardon soon after (97 for 5). Nankin and Smith now put up an excellent stand until Smith was dismissed having compiled 64 runs.

Towards close of play the game became very exciting and it was only owing to the Stanley captain giving his consent to play overtime that Kingswood won by 9 runs. The scores are as follows : !

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STANLEY.

SHEG Le\y, Â¢ Preston, b Evans L2106
L Levy, b-Evans ... 9
Stephens, Â¢ Smale, b Maxdon e =00
Burton, st Preston, b Evans . - aatal by

Norton, Â¢ Preston, b Evans ... 0
Gane, b Smith 1
Walters, b Evans 8
Walker, not out ... i 2
Norton, b Beckett ... 6
E Moser, Â¢ Randall, b Evans %
G Rogexs b Beckett â\200\231lz

Extras

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Evans took 6 wickets for Â\$9 runs.
KIXGSWOOD.

C D Smith, Â¢ and b Walker ... Sinen6d
N Preston, b Norton SO
N Nilsen, run out ... S 2
R \â\200\231Iardon Â¢ Moser, b Walters 5
A Nankin, b Walker tgo 30
e Beckett, b Walters 7
S E Smale, not out ... fies 1y
S Gilbert, Â¢ Rogers, b Gane ... S
R Evans, not out ... it
Extras 7

Total for 7 wkts. 207

v, St. AlpANâ\200\231S COLLEGE.
February 11th.

Kingswood won the toss and decided to bat, Smith and
Preston opening. The latter was clean bowled by Shiptonâ\200\231s
second ball. With the score at 24, Smith and Mardon were
both bowled by Shipton in the same over.

The half-century was passed without further mishap, but
shortly afterwards F. Oâ\200\231Reilly held a good catch from Nilsen
(54-4-28). Beckett and Cumes were both batting well and the

score rose steadily until Cumes was out lbw to Shipton (87-6-5) to be followed shortly afterwards by Beckett, and Nankin who gave an easy catch to Lamb in the slips. The century was passed before the tea interval. Reed was out lbw to Shipton's first ball on the renewal of the game, to be followed shortly afterwards by Fenhalls, thus ending the Kingswood innings for 109.

E. O'Reilly and Slater opened the St. Aidan's innings confidently but the latter was soon run out and Lee filled the vacancy. Both batsmen were scoring easily off Mardon and soon 30 runs were on the board. A change in bowling resulted in the dismissal of Lee and E. O'Reilly in quick succession (40-3-21). Both Reed and Evans demanded great attention from the batsmen. In his next over Reed dismissed Sheehan and McKowan. Thus ending the afternoon's play, St. Aidan's having 46 runs for 5 wickets.

KINGSWOOD.

C D Smith, b Shipton 9
 N Preston, b Shipton 10
 N Nilsen, b E. O'Reilly, b E. O'Reilly 50
 R Marlon b Shipton 0
 R Evans, lbw b Sheehan 8
 To Beckett, b Shipton 10
 B Cumes, lbw, b Shipton 5
 S Glibelt (01 0 00 e gl
 A Nankin b Lamb, b Sheehan ; 0
 B Reed, lbw b Shipton 1
 R Fenhalls, b E. O'Reilly 0
 Extras ; e
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ST. AIDANS.

E O'Reilly, b Reed ... 0 w21
 L Slater, run out ... 2
 F Lee, c Preston, b Evans ... Aeney !
 E Shipton, not out 2
 Sheehan, b Reed . 2
 N McKowan, b Reed 2
 Reilly, not out 0
 Extras .. 8

Total for 5 wkts. 46
 Reed took 3 wickets for 2 runs ; Evans 1 for 5.

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v. BEDFORD.
March 7th.

Bedford won the toss and sent Kingswood in to bat on a drying wicket, Smith and Preston opened very cautiously but Smith was dismissed when the score stood at 8. Two more wickets fell with the addition of only 19 runs. Nankin and Preston now put up an exceptionally good stand, compiling 13 runs between them before Nankin was bowled by Pringle.

Soon after this Preston's wicket fell and with the exception of Gilbert, who scored 25 runs, the rest of the Kingswood team collapsed with the result that they were all out for 186 runs.

Trollip and Mandy opened a disastrous innings for Bedford. The Kingswood fielding and bowling were exceptionally good, and wickets fell intermittently, the highest score 14, being that of A. Trollip, and all the Bedford side were out for 55 runs.

Kingswood sent Bedford in to bat again, A. Trollip and Mandy opening. The Kingswood fielding and bowling kept the same standard and prospects looked worse than ever for Bedford when six wickets were down for 22 runs. The remaining batsmen, however, excepting White, batted consistently, compiling some 59 runs between them before the end of the innings, Kingswood thus winning the match by an innings and 50 runs.

KINGSWOOD.

' D Smith, c A Trollip, b McClear 3
N Preston, b Pringle 70
N Nilsen, c A Trollip, b Ensar. 4
R Iardon c McClear, b White 6
A Nankin, b Pringle 60
B Cumes, lbw, b Pringle ... 5
S Gilbert, c and b A Trollip ... 25
B Reed, lbw, b McClear 3
T C Beckett, b Pringle 2
S Smale, b Bowker 24
- L Randall, not out . 2
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BEDFORD

V Trollip, run out wo - @ o Nawelen oo S K0
A Mandy, Â¢ Preston, b Reodie i hiatvc Gilbert, b Nankin ... 10
Nichollson, Â¢ Smale, b Beckett ... 1 st Pleston b Cumes... 12
A Trollip, Â¢ Cumes, b Reed ... 16 Â¢ Smale, b Cumes ... 2
Ensar, Â¢ and b Smith .. 9 b Cumes e ()
Pringle, Ibw, b Smith 5 c Preston, b Cumes ... 13
Bowker, b Smith ... 3 run out G
King, b Reed ... 3 Â¢ Nankin, b Lumes S0
Hobson, b Reed ... 0 not out 5 coo 2
White, b Reed ... 0 Â¢ Smith, b Mardon .. 0
McClearn, not out ... (G Pleston b Cumes... 3
Extras 10 Extras ... o O
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1st Innings, Smith took 3 wickets for 10 runs; Reed 5 for 17,
2nd Innings, Cumes took 6 wickets for 32 runs ; Mardon 2 for 19,

v GrEey Instirure, (Port ErizaBmra.)
March 11th.

It was getting hot at 10 oâ\200\231clock in the morning when Grey,
baving won the toss, opened their innings with Cawood and
Finnemore, in their match against Kingswood College, Mardon
and Beckett opened the bowling,

Wickets fell fairly fast, the side being all out for the dis-
appointing total of 113, Looock, Turner and Ramsay alone could
cope with the bowling which was shared by Mardon and
Beckett, Smith and Reed. Mardon took four for 47 and Beckett
one for 11, Reed two for 21 and Smith three for 27. The inn-
ings had taken two hours and a quarter.

Smith and Preston had a quarter of an hourâ\200\231s batting be-
fore Junch and scored four. After the interval the two hatsmen
â\200\234collaredâ\200\235 the howling and scored rapidly, sending up the century
in an hour. When Preston had scored 71 he played a ball into
his wicket but the bails were not removed. At this stage Smith
had scored 76. Grey up to this period had put on seven howlers.
With 96 to his credit Smith was dropped off a hard shot to
square leg by Schulze. The batsmen were level at 96, Smith
cut a ball for a coupleâ\200\224 sending up the second century in one

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hour and forty minutes. Preston then scored his century, Smith having 99 and then a cut to the boundary brought the latter his century. At the tea interval the score was 224 for 0. Kingswood carried on after tea but declared at 262; Smith's score of 134 included 21 fours and Preston's 115 included 14 fours (they opened their second innings at a quarter to five o'clock, Finnemore and Hinds facing the bowling of Mardon and Beckett, the former bowling Hinds with four on the board. When he had scored two Schulze was dropped off Mardon, whom he then off-drove beautifully for four, and Finnemore pulled Beckett to the boundary. Finnemore then skied a ball to be caught. Dimpleby pulled Beckett to leg, sending up 20 after just over half-an-hour. Mardon then shattered Schulze's wicket. The scores :

GREY.

Cawood, c Randall, b Beckett ... 3 did not bat

Finnemore, b Mardon ... 6 c Preston, b Mardon 8
Dimpleby, c Reed, b Mardon ... 10 b Reed 10
Turner, b Reed ... 16 not out L2120
A Schulze, b Mardon ... 12 Schulze, b Vardon 1
Watson, b Reed ... 0 B TIED QU SRS1

Reid, b Mardon ... 4 did not bat
Loock, b Smith ... 0 DI TIONH O S0 22k

Hinds, c Cumes, b Smith 0 c Memelon 0 \$A2
L, Schulze, c Warner, b Smith ... 1 did not bat
Ramsay, not out ... 0 %
Extras SR
113 Total for 5 wkts. 68

2nd Innings, Mardon took 3 wickets for 13 runs.

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C D Smith, not out st Y
N Preston, not out ... 0 LD
Extras 11 LG

Total (for no wickets dec.) 262

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PAST v. PRESENT

March 14th.

Kingswood Present won the toss, and went in to bat, Smith and Preston opening. The score rose rapidly, but after a comparatively short while Smith was caught, having made 19. Nilsen joined Preston and the score rose steadily until Preston was dismissed. Cumes and Nilsen were dismissed after 80 runs had been scored, but Mardon and Nankin added to the score rapidly until the former was bowled by Klinck. Nankin and Gilbert were still batting when the Present declared having obtained 154 runs for 5 wickets.

After tea Stephenson and Purdon opened for Past but the former was soon bowled by Mardon (3-1-2) and Baker was dismissed without any further addition to the score. Smale joined Purdon at the wicket, the two playing carefully at first but afterwards more freely with the result that the score stood at 50 when Smale was dismissed by Reed. Purdon and Stirk also fell victims to the same bowling with the addition of 4 runs. The rest of the side collapsed and the total score was 79.

PRESENT.

C D Smith, & T Baker, b Smale a9
N Preston, & Klinck, b Welsh e w24
N Nilsen, & Welsh, b Stephenson s OF |
R Mardon, b Klinck o 5?2
B Cumes, & and b Purdon ... 2
A Nankin, not out ... 186103
S Gilbert, not out ... ol ()

Extras 0

Total for 5 wickets 154

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PAST.

R Stephenson, b Mardon ... Z
D Purdon, b Reed ... e I8
B J Baker, b Mardon 0
S Smale, b Reed ... T it
K Welsh, b Beckett el
K Stirk, b Reed

0

T Â¢ Baker, Â¢ Warner, b Beckett 4
C Klinck, b Beckett - 0
K Irving, not out ... a3 dldl
J Dormer, lbw, b Reed 0
S Stent, run out 0

Extras 8

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Â». Ruopes University COLLEGE â\200\234A.â\200\235
Maxrch 18th.

Rhodes won the toss and decided te bat. Davidson and
Freakes opened very slowly, scoring only 20 runs in the first
hour. Play now livened up slightly and the score stood at 55 at tea
time when the batsmen began to hit out with the result that the
score stood at 79 when Freakes gave an easy catch to Smith.

After Davidson was run out, Rhodes went to pieces and -
five more of the batsmen were out for the addition of 36 runs.
Collins and McConnachie stemmed the attack until Rhodes de-
clared for 154 runs.

Mardon and Smith opened stylishly for Kingswood and
their prospects were good, but after Smith had been caught in
the slips the Kingswood team collapsed. Three more wickets
fell without any further addition to the score and the side was
out for 60.

RHODES.

Davidson, run out ... oot Bt
Treakes, Â¢ and b Smith P e)
Clollins, not out ... e Ay
Brown, b Reed ey
Bennett, Â¢ Smale, b Smith ... s 0
Radloff, b Reed 0
Davies, Â¢ Mardon, b Smith ... (0]
Morrison, run out ... 6
McConnachie, not out 8

Extras 11

Total for 7 wkts. â\200\224154

Smith took 8 wickets for 44 runs ; Reed 2 for 17,

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KINGSWOOD.

C D Smith, Â¢ Freakes, b Belchetz
R Mardon, run out .
N Nilsen, Â¢ McConnachle b Freakes
A Nankln Â¢ Radloff, b Davies
S Gilbert, Â¢ F reakes, b Davies
S Smale, b Davies ...
el Beckett run out
B Reed, Â¢ I\orxal b Davies ...
B Cumes B Davies ..
C VVarner Â¢ Brown, b Freakes
L Randâ\200\231zl1 not out .

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v. Vicroria Higa ScHOOl.
March 19th.

V.H.S. won the toss and went in to bat, Edward and Penny opening. Penny was soon dismissed, however, and after this several wickets fell for a few runs. Will made a short stand with H. Edward who had been scoring steadily since the beginning of the match. The last few wickets then fell in quick succession and V.H.S. innings closed for 46.

Smith and Preston opened the Kingswood innings and the likelihood of passing the V.H.S. score before the fall of the first wicket seemed inevitable but Smith was out lbw to Penny when the score stood at 41. Preston and Nilsen made the only notable stand of the match until the former was dismissed when the total score was one short of the century. The remaining batsmen were dismissed fairly rapidly, the total score amounting to 151

H. Edward and Penny opened the second innings for V.H.S. - but the former was dismissed when the total score stood at 8. The next two wickets fell in quick succession. A. Edward made a stand, but wickets fell intermittently, and the side was out for the total score of 63. Kingswood thus winning by an innings.

V.H.S.

H Edward, Â¢ Preston, b Smith ... 18
Penny, b Beckett 55 S 0D
Clayton, b Mardon AL 1
Scheepers, Â¢ Nankin, b Maldon 0
Rademan, b Reed by st ()
A Edward lbw, b Reed .. aeiai0)
Will, Â¢ Gllbert b Smith.. 7
Jennings, Â¢ Pleston b Smlth 1
Zimmerman, Â¢ Nllsen b Reed . 1
Palmer, not out ... 0
Hart, b Reed 0

Extras s 13

46

b Mardon

Â¢ and b Beckett
b Beckett ... -
Â¢ Reed, b Beckett
b Smlth 13

Â¢ Smith, b Reed
b Reed

Â¢ Mardon, b Â©mxth

b Smith

not out

b Smith
Extras ..

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1st Tnnings, Reed took 4 wickets for 9 runs; Smith 8 for 14; Mardon
2 for 3.

2nd Innings, Beckett took 3 wickets for 14 runs;

2 for 11.

KINGSWOOD.

C D Smith, lbw, b Penny

N Preston, Â¢ Clayton, b Hart
N Nilsen, Â¢ Palmer, b Scheepers

R Mardon b Hart ...
B Cumes, D Scheepers
A Nankin, b Sheepers

S Gilbert, Â¢ Penny, b Scheep;ers

B Reed, lbw b Scheepers

TC Beckett, b Hart

C Warner, b Hart ...

L Randall, not out ...
Extras

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Smith 4 for 8; Reed

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SECOND ELEVEN,

The second team played nine matches of which three were lost, one drawn and five won. The matches were as follows ;

v. ST. Amandus College II.

Played on 11th February, 1931. St. Aidan's batted first, obtaining 132 runs of which Yeaman scored 24, P. Reilly 28 and Mulavihal 35. Whilst Warner took 4 wickets for 14 runs.

Kingswood then went in to bat, and when five wickets were down for 18 runs, stumps were drawn.

v. Stanley 1L

On the 14th of February, we met this team. Kingswood batted first and made 97 runs of which Warner contributed 28 whilst Diggin took 6 wickets for 35 runs. Stanley scored 103 runs for 8 wickets at the close of play, of which Diggin and Eagleton had scored 25 not out and 26 respectively, Warner taking six wickets for 36 runs.

v. STANLEY II.

This match was played on the 21st of February, Kingswood this time reversing the defeat.

Stanley batted first, compiling 117 runs of which Diggin and Cooney scored 28 and 38 respectively, Hardie capturing 5 wickets for 39 runs.

Kingswood batted well and by the close of play had compiled 155 runs for 9 wickets of which Jones obtained 52, Tucker 26 and Hardie, who retired, 34.

v. Viororia Hier School II.

V.H.S. batted first but owing to Warner's excellent bowling they were dismissed for 50, Warner taking 7 wickets for 16 runs.

Kingswood had obtained 141 runs for 8 wickets when

stumps were drawn, Warner compiling 48 runs whilst Hall took 4 wickets for 12 runs,

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v. Past II.

The last match of the season was played against the Past on the 4th April. O.Kâ\200\231s batted first, securing 129 runs, Purdon scoring 59 not out and Cumber 24, whilst Warner took 8 wickets for 31 runs. Present then went in to bat but failed to obtain the necessary runs as the whole side was out for 105 of which Malan secured 23 not out and Dugmore and Fenhalis 21 each.

The team was well captained by Fenhalls and they proved themselves to be capable of a good all-round performance. Although every member batted well at times, Fenhalls and Warner proved themselves to be the most consistent, whilst the latter also excelled in bowling, and it is mainly due to him that the team was so successful.

THIRD ELEVEN.

This team played two matches, which were both against V.H.S., both being easily won by Kingswood. In the first match V.H.S. batted first and only obtained 61 runs, of which Dell secured 28, MacKenzieâ\200\231s bowled excellently for he took 7 wickets for 21 runs. Kingswood then went in to bat, and soon passed their opponents score. Milner batted well and secured 35 runs out of the total score of 148.

In the second match V.H.S. again batted first. The team excelled themselves at fielding and bowling and V.H.S. were all out for 13 runs. MacKenzie again bowled well taking 6 wickets for 6 runs, whilst Ansley took 4 wickets for 7 runs.

Kingswood then went in and secured 121 runs, of which Ansley contributed a useful 45.

V.H.S. were put in once more, but this time they batted more confidently, with the result that they had obtained 59 runs before the whole side was dismissed, Brown scoring 20 runs. MacKenzie once more bowled brilliantly, this time excelling all his former performances by taking 6 wickets for 2 runs.

v. Raopes University CoriLece â\200\234 C.â\200\235

On the 11th March, this match was played. Kingswood going in to bat first, scored 196 runs of which Fenhalls compiled an excellent 50, Osler 27, Jones 24 and Dugmore 21. Hardie bowled well for Kingswood, with the result that R.U.C. were all out for 77 runs of which Norval secured 32, Hardie taking 5 wickets for 31 runs.

v. REoDpES UNlvErsiT Y CorLece â\200\234 E.â\200\235

In this match which, was played on the 18th of March, R.U.C. batted first and compiled 136, of which Landry and Scheepers obtained 39 and 30 runs respectively. Kingswood failed to reach R.U.C. score, being all out for 105 runs of which Parsons obtained 22 and Dugmore 25 mnot out. Rhodes only compiled 86 runs in their second innings of which Landry secured 22. Kingswood now went in to bat and their prospects of winning the match looked good but they were unable to complete their innings owing to time, and by the close of play they had scored 78 runs for 7 wickets.

v. Vicroria Hiee Scmoor IlI.

On the 21st of March, Kingswood again met and defeated this team. Kingswood batted first and secured 92 runs, Bennett and Tucker securing 27 and 22 runs respectively.

V.H.S. then went in but owing to Hardieâ\200\231s and Dugmoreâ\200\231s good bowling were dismissed for 58 runs of which Elliot secured 25 whilst Hardie took 6 wickets for 36 runs and Dugmore 3 for 15.

v. St. Atpanâ\200\231s IL

On the 28th of March Kingswood again met this team, who failed to secure a second victory. Kingswood batted first, scoring 151 runs of which Parsons and Fenhalls obtained 32 and 35 runs respectively. St. Aidanâ\200\231s then went in to bat but only secured 48 runs, Irving taking 3 wickets for 2 runs.

v. Past II.

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In the second match V.H.S. again batted first. The team excelled themselves at fielding and bowling and V.H.S. were all out for 13 runs. MacKenzie again bowled well taking 6 wickets for 6 runs, whilst Ansley took 4 wickets for 7 runs.

Kingswood then went in and secured 121 runs, of which Ansley contributed a useful 45.

V.H.S. were put in once more, but this time they batted more confidently, with the result that they had obtained 59 runs before the whole side was dismissed, Brown scoring 20 runs. MacKenzie once more bowled brilliantly, this time excelling all his former performances by taking 6 wickets for 2 runs.

FOURTH DIVISION.

This division, although it has not played any matches, was instructed regularly at the nets by Mr. Sharpe. Some of the members proved themselves to be promising cricketers and towards the end of the season there was marked improvement in the bowling and batting. Underhill showed considerable keenness as captain, and with the aid of Mr. Sharpe, instructed the new blood soundly.

SENIOR FIELD DIVISION.

This division was divided into four teams, ably captained by Stephenson, Collett, Jones and Burton. They played matches against each other regularly twice a week. Towards the end of the term the bowling and batting improved greatly and some useful material is showing.

The best scores are as follows : Collett 61*; Stephenson 21* 31*; McEwan 17; Hobson 22 ; and van Wyk 19.

Van der Westhuizen, Collett, Burton, Bradfield and McEwan proved themselves to be by far the best bowlers.

FIFTH AND SIXTH DIVISIONS.

These practised regularly and all Juniors concerned showed remarkable improvement by the end of the season.

* Signifies not out.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

~ This year our numbers, 165, are the highest since 1923. The new recruits have quickly fallen into our ways, and the general spirit has been excellent.

The Corps has been divided into two Companies under Lt. B. M. Gush and Lt. R. T. Hindes respectively, and the change has made a marked improvement in efficiency. T. C. Beckett is proving a very capable Sergeant-Major, and Sergt. C. R. Steplienson has spared no pains in practising the Band.

There have been two Ceremonial Parades this term, on Sunday, March 15th the day after Foundation Day, and on April 7th, during the Reunion. The former parade took place in ashade temperature of 103 degrees ; what it was in the sun Big-drummer Hardie probably has the best idea. No one fell out, and the only casualty was one burst Side-drum.

The following promotions and appointments have been made :

A. CoMPANY :

Company Commander : Lieut. B. M. Gush.
Platoon Commanders : 1. V. H. Malan, G. C. Osler, B. M. Warner.
Sergeants: A. Bennett, T. Stephenson, M. Collett,
Corporals: H. C. Hobson, A. Nankin, L. Jones, B. Miles, H. Jones, J. Putterill.

B. CoMPpaNy :

Company Commander : Lieut. R. T. Hindes.
Platoon , , : C. Solomon, S. Gilbert, N. Preston.
Sergeants: J. R. Nash, S. D. Weir, R. Fenhalls.
Corporals: O. O. Ralph, J. Stretton, D. Sole, E. Barnett, S. McEwan, F. Wellington.
Regt. Sergeant-Major : T. C. Beckett.
Quarter-Master Sergt : O. Carey.
Musketry Corporal : P. H. de Villiers.
Signalling Corporal : G. Faulding.
Stores Corporal : T. Crabtree.
Band Sergeant : C. R. Stephenson. ;
Corporals: I. Irving, G. W. Parsons, W. Hardie.

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