



## ❧ Kingswood \* College \* Magazine. ❧

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No. 4.—VOL. III.

DECEMBER, 1900.

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### Editorial.

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With the present number of the Magazine ends the third year of its publication. As a school institution it appears now to be well established, and to be looked for as a thing of course. As regards its efficiency in keeping up the interest of current school events, it has no doubt been a success. As regards the financing of it, it cannot claim to be successful. Its aim is not of course profit, but it ought at least to pay for itself. More subscribers are wanted, and we can only urge all whom it may concern, and especially those who are leaving at the end of the present term, to do their duty by the Magazine.

The Editor hopes that the present number marks somewhat of a departure in the history of his quarterly periodical. Hitherto the Magazine has been almost entirely—though he hopes it has not betrayed this by the pedagogic tone of its utterances—in magisterial hands. Nay, on occasions the Editor has himself been the sole contributor, and written the whole from cover to cover. This is not as it should be with a *School Magazine*. The best of them, and there are some remarkably successful ones, are those which are managed by the scholars themselves, with only a little wise censorship from head-quarters. Such productions may have less of academic balm, but they have much more of the spirit which

animates school life. Now the present number of the *Kingswood Magazine* has been very largely contributed to by present or past members of the school. This being so, the Editor trusts that he may look forward to a time in the near future when the school will be able to take over the management of the *Magazine* completely—a task for which there is not the slightest doubt that it is by now perfectly competent. Also, he would have it understood that the columns of the *Magazine* are at all times open to subscribers for their contributions. He cannot indeed offer, like *Tit-bits*, a guinea a column, nor would he get what he wanted if he did: besides there are many things in this world—*Beecham's Pills* among them—which never realize their full value. And so, without insulting by an offer of 1/1½d. for what is really worth far more than a guinea, the Editor will only say that he will always be glad to give subscribers the benefit of such publicity as the *Magazine* can confer. Let the budding young poet or writer of tales, or critic of passing events, not neglect this opportunity for a first essay.

The past quarter has been rather like the latter end of the war—full of serious work, but somewhat lacking in interest. Speech-day will round it up, but the full account of that will be deferred until next number. Meanwhile we offer somewhat of interest in a letter from the front, and an account of “*Shaw College*.” This latter makes it look as though we are getting to that stage where men (and likewise institutions) begin to cultivate ancestors and to get a family pedigree made up. We are of course innocent of any such spirit, and only animated by the desire to preserve a small portion of the fast-disappearing history of *Grahamstown*. In conclusion, we hope for a successful prize-giving, and give our best wishes for the success of those who have lately taken *University Examinations*.



### “Shaw College.”

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The friends and readers of our School Magazine will hardly fail to find some interest in a brief account of an enterprise which, though ill-fated and short-lived, had the excellent merit of good intention, and “Shaw College,” though its name is consigned to the limbo of “lights that have failed,” has a melancholy interest for us in standing as the ancestress of Kingswood College. We are informed on high authority that good intentions are open to be converted into use as paving stones, and if this undertaking be any sample of the intentions of our friends of forty years ago, we may at least wonder that the side walks of Grahamstown did not long since show improvement under the head of pavements.

The intentions of the writer, like those of the promoters of Shaw College, are excellent, unfortunately the material at his disposal is of the scantiest. A *Journal* notice, a subscription card, a so-called prospectus and a few letters written in the earliest days of the scheme constitute the whole of his available material. He will therefore be no doubt open to correction in many of his statements; but the correction will be received without malice, in view of the added information.

Among these records there is no evidence to show precisely at what date the organization of the scheme began, but it would seem to have been about the same time that the Town Council came to the decision that it was imperatively necessary to have a Slaai Kraal—or other—Water Scheme, viz, about the year 1861. It was not allowed, however, to remain in embryo as long as that historic undertaking, and during the year mentioned a meeting—described as large and influential—was held in the Vestry of Commemoration

Church to discuss ways and means. There was, it appears, some material to work upon in the shape of an already existing Wesleyan Grammar School. How far back this dated we cannot say, but it seems to have occupied premises where the business of Messrs. Galpin Brothers now stands, while the boarding department was carried on in a house in the immediate neighbourhood of the present St. Bartholomew's Church. Later the scholastic work was carried on in what is now the hall of the Albany Brethren. Tradition says nothing of the merits of the educational work, but there are some who speak feelingly—as they no doubt once felt—of the discipline which was of a very *striking* character. One gentleman who survived it mentions as a curious fact that he once continued for six whole months without any personal attentions from the authorities. But then that was just before he left, and probably he had attained years of discretion. Eccentricity seems to have been a notable feature in more than one Head Master, and a story is told of one who—his hobby being waggon-building—constructed a waggon within his house, to discover on its completion that the house had to be pulled down in order to secure exit for it. On another occasion the same gentleman manufactured a large table in a cellar underneath his house and found it impossible to remove it. In this case it does not seem to have been considered worth while to destroy the whole house and the table was taken to pieces. The mention of the Grammar School has, however, caused us to wander somewhat from the subject. We may in passing point out that in all probability herein lay one of the weak points of the later scheme, for it is not often that an educational concern of the second class can be immediately converted into one of the first. We return from this digression to the meeting of 1861, to which reference has been already made, and which proposed working on the



Grammar School as a basis to enter on a larger and wider endeavour.

The object was stated as two-fold:—firstly to secure a central Educational Institution of the first class, and secondly to raise a suitable memorial of the services of the Rev. William Shaw.

The tone of the meeting was admirable, and the enthusiastic insistence on the necessity of education as an essential branch of church work stands out in strong contrast with the apathy to-day of the church *as a whole*, on questions of general educational policy. It was mentioned by one speaker that the wealth of members of the Wesleyan Church in the Eastern Province was not less than three millions sterling, and the statement was capped by a second speaker (Mr. W. A. Richards), who maintained that if necessary the whole of that amount should be forthcoming, were it necessary for the completion of the undertaking.

All honour to those men who, if somewhat in the dark, grappled manfully with the difficulties of a scheme which should have succeeded, with results which it is hard to estimate fully.

The aim of the promoters was eminently ambitious, and no one can complain that there was any lack of breadth in the inception. In fact the object was to establish a "graduated series of institutions so that the interests and requirements of all ages, classes and places may be met as far as possible. A very wise and saving clause, this latter!

The series was to comprise:—1st, The Collegiate Department; 2nd, a Grammar School; 3rd, a Preparatory School; 4th, an Infant School; 5th, a Boarding Establishment. It would seem that the multifarious duties of these several departments were not considered sufficient to keep the members of the Teaching Staff from these evils dependent on idle

hands, and it was therefore proposed to utilise their services for Evening Classes for the benefit of "young persons engaged in business or professional pursuits during the day." To carry out these objects a sum of £5,000 was considered requisite, under the circumstances of the scheme a very modest request. An amount of about £1,300 was obtained towards this at the meeting already referred to. The Provisional Committee was constituted as follows:—The Circuit Ministers, Messrs. G. Wood, senr., W. A. Richards, W. A. Fletcher, S. Cawood, C. R. Gowie, D. Penn, S. Roberts, C. Coxen, T. H. Glanville, B. Roberts, B. M. Shepperson, J. C. Hoole, Jonathan Ayliff, with Mr. J. E. Wood as Treasurer, and Mr. T. Langford, Secretary.

Considerable difficulty would seem to have been found in securing a suitable head for the new institution. This duty was placed in the hands of Rev. William Shaw, then resident in England, who after much deliberation and evident trouble selected Mr. P. MacGowan, B.A. A still greater difficulty was met in the appointment of a second master, and it must be allowed that no particular inducements were offered in connection with the post. From the correspondence in the writer's hands, it appears that the post was offered to Mr. Theo. Schreiner and by him declined, but in conversation with that gentleman some little time since the writer discovered that Mr. Schreiner ultimately accepted the offer and was engaged for some time on the staff. A second difficulty arose on the matter of buildings. Of the final decision of the committee there is little available record, but a document registers an agreement by which the present Shaw Hall, with sundry buildings in the immediate neighbourhood, was handed over for the use of the school authorities. The boarding department was located in what is now St. Andrew's Lower House; certainly a more satisfactory solution than



one seriously contemplated it would seem, viz., to turn the galleries of Shall Hall into dormitories. The scholastic mind shudders at the mere idea.

From this point our narration must be brief, if for no other reason than that our material is of the scantiest. Shaw College was commenced with fine prospects of success; its brief history was no doubt marked by the usual joys and sorrows of schoolboy life, and its death came early. History hardly records the reasons; possibly a too exhaustive study of entomology to the exclusion of other more practical, if less pleasant branches of education, had something to do with it. Possibly, also, in the original arrangement of boarding fees sufficient allowance was not made for the sumptuous manner in which the young Collegians fared, at all events we have it on the highest authority that the young gluttons invariably supped on duck and green peas.

O. O. N.

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### Of the Educational Powers that be.

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About a fortnight ago, the Council of the Cape of Good Hope University achieved a very marked success. By a majority of ten to nine, it enacted that in future Science shall be a compulsory subject in the Intermediate Examination in Arts. It was clearly absurd to introduce into an Intermediate Examination what was not required in either the Matriculation or Final examinations. It was equally narrow-minded to pass a regulation of this sort, which would finally prevent any private student from qualifying for a degree, should he not be within touch of a laboratory. It was absolutely ridiculous to attach the importance to a branch of science which is attached by this regulation, but all this and much more mattered not to the University

Council. It had altered something and that was the conclusion of the whole matter. The Council by the way has now been altering for some seven years, and in that time it has succeeded in changing a very great deal. It is true that it has changed not always well or wisely, and even the best of its friends could not deny that its zeal has frequently outrun its discretion. There seems to be only one qualification necessary for any scheme to be seriously considered by the Council, and that is that it should be of the nature of a radical change. It may be a preposterous suggestion for a "leaving examination," by certain persons who want a particular elevation of their own from which to crow, or a proposal to introduce compulsory papers in Pawnee or Choktaw into the final B.A. (Science and Mathematics), but it is certain to have a grave and sober hearing. The fact is that there are one or two things which are not well with the Council. One is, that too large a proportion of its members are not educationalists in any sense of the word, and appointment to the Council is merely a recognition of political services or a mark of general prominence. It cannot be expected that satisfactory educational legislation will be the result of the labours of a body so constituted.

Then the Council ought not to sit in the Western Province at all. Like Cæsar's wife it ought to be above suspicion, but hardly anything that is done in the Western Province is above suspicion. It is no doubt a very wrong thing to impute motive, but an examination of certain papers which have been set in recent years, cannot but inspire an idea that political prejudices are not even excluded from the Examination Hall.

In conclusion (for though the subject is not a limited one, the pages of this Magazine are), a number of "cranks" who



now occupy seats on the Council ought to be executed incontinently. There is the "History crank," whose excessive loyalty leads him to impose preposterous history syllabuses on Her Majesty's lieges. Certainly he ought to be executed with considerable cruelty. Now we have a "Science crank," or perhaps a clique of them. Surely the chemical laboratory offers sufficient methods for a speedy and not altogether painless death for them.

We will now tell how this thing was done. A, B and C, all engaged in scientific tuition, are seized with qualms of conscience, because while the scientific graduate has had to know a little Latin, the literary graduate has achieved his honours without any knowledge of science. What a curious lot, by the way, we shall all become when we are reared on an exclusive nutriment of science! A, B, and C approach the Council with suggestions as to papers in compulsory science. The afternoon is warm, the Council sleepy, and anxious to leave by the evening's train, and just then they "are not taking any." Accordingly a sub-committee—that most convenient of all expedients—is appointed, consisting naturally of A, B, C and D, who does not care a brass farthing whether science is taught or is not.

This sub-committee in due course report to the Council a scheme drawn up by themselves (D having been absent from all the meetings). Finally the Council, conceiving that they have now the opinion of experts, votes on the matter, and the suffrages of A, B, C, and a section who are quite indifferent on the matter, carry the day.

Thus is our educational policy directed. With equal sense might one take a few engine-drivers—being men thoroughly conversant with their own duties—and appoint them to legislate on the educational needs of this Colony.

### Literary and Debating Society.

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September 11.—The President (Mr. E. G. Gane) in the chair. L. Ravenscroft was elected a member. W. E. Carey proposed "That the partition of China will be a desirable event." He thought that the partition would be a good thing, especially for others than the Chinese, owing to the great mineral wealth of the country. M. Hartley opposed, and said that China was being treated most unjustly, and that she ought to be taken in hand and her army and navy re-constructed. For the motion Chalker, Roper, Thompson, Ball, Mitchell, Parsonson and Hobson spoke; against, the President (who opposed it very strongly), Walker, Swan, L. Gane and Barrett. The motion was lost by 12 votes to 16.

September 25.—The President (Mr. E. G. Gane) in the chair. Papers were read by M. Fennell on "The Kafir character," which he described at some length, with many of their superstitions and customs, and the influence of education upon them; and by T. Holmes on "Marbles," a subject on which the reader displayed great erudition in all its branches. Criticisms were offered freely. Rev. W. O. Carey was present as a visitor, and the Society was glad to hear his opinions on the first of the above subjects. The President pointed out the peculiar position of South Africa in regard to the native question, in that the native population of this country increased under civilized rule, whereas usually the natives died off before the march of the white races. Votes of thanks were passed to the readers.

September 9.—The Vice-President (Mr. P. C. Gane) in the chair. H. F. Mitchell proposed "That the Dutch language should be abolished as a legal medium." His principal argument was that the Dutch ought to be treated as they themselves treated others. C. Hobson opposed any such



measure, as tending to aggravate the ill-feeling between the races. Fincham, Ball and Roper supported the motion; and Swan, T. Mossop, Thompson, Holmes, Carey, Benson and Parsonson opposed it. The motion was lost by 22 votes to 8.

Of the other four meetings down on the Syllabus, three have been postponed or crowded out by other events. Of the debate on Nov. 20th, on the motion "That to win the Victoria Cross is better than to become a Prime Minister," a detailed report is not to hand. We may state, however, that 21 were in favour of the V.C., and only 11 preferred the Prime Ministership.

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### Cleanings.

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We have received during the quarter visits from some Old Boys who have come down from the front on active service. All were looking remarkably well, and in splendid training. In fact, the only danger to health on active service seems to be from bullets—provided, of course, that one escapes that more invidious enemy, the fever. Gladwin and Gibson were both down for a short time, but have now returned to the front. A few days ago Reginald Knight (Queenstown Mounted Rifles), who will be remembered as a cricketer in one of our earliest and most successful XI's, surprised his old friends by turning up in khaki. He has seen heaps of service, and was with the 200 of his corps who were besieged for three days by 1,500 Boers in a farm-house near Helpmakaar. The besieged, though under heavy rifle fire and a raking artillery practice from three sides at once at a range of 1,600 yards, held out until rescue came. N. Emms, one of our old cyclists, has had a holiday from his duties with the transport, and looks all the better for his campaigning. Both Knight and Emms were present at the surrender of Prinsloo

in the valley of the River Caledon. Good reports reach us of the other old boys from time to time, and we are glad to say that so far they have come through all right. Amm has been ordering Lord Kitchener about, to the great delight of that veteran.

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The school attended the services held in connection with the opening of Commemoration Church. After a rather uncomfortable sojourn of several Sundays in the Town Hall, it was pleasant to return to the familiar seats in the old church. The renovations have certainly rendered the interior of the building much more attractive, and the general effect, while not striking, is very restful to the eye. There was a Church Parade of the Cadet Corps the morning of the re-opening, and the corps mustered in full strength and did a very creditable parade. The majority of the school also attended the Musical Festival, Public Meeting, and Conversazione on the three succeeding evenings. On Thursday morning the President of the Wesleyan Conference, Rev. W. B. Rayner, paid us a visit and gave a short address to the assembled school after 9 o'clock prayers. He said that he was surprised to find so many at Kingswood who were so near the age of manhood, and expressed his firm belief in the bright prospects before us. He said that, in his opinion, South Africa had a grand future before it, that indeed its history was only just beginning. He reminded the boys that they were the future men of South Africa. The President's cheery and enthusiastic address was heard by all with great pleasure. The good advice, however, was not the only benefit it brought, for at the President's request the Principal consented to consider that day a half-holiday. Before dispersing to class, three hearty cheers were given for the President.



A letter from W. Nortje, now at the Camborne School of Mines, Cornwall, informs us that he had a very pleasant passage home, passed his entrance exam. with distinction, and settled down comfortably to Cornish men and Cornish weather.

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The Cadet Corps has completed a very thorough term's work under the guidance of the new instructor, Sergeant-Major Morris. They have now pretty well exhausted the drill book, finishing up with a lesson on mounting guard and sentry-duty. After being so long without an instructor, we are very glad at last to have someone to appeal to on knotty points of drill, and especially so capable an authority as Sergeant Morris.

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The band has been practising assiduously of late, and to judge from the volume of sound that escapes from the room of practice, will make a great impression when it performs in public. Mr. Wood has now brought it up to full orchestral strength, and it will figure on the programme on Speech-day.

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On Monday, December 12th, the Cadet Corps marched out to the butts of the Eastern Province Rifle Association for the purpose of class-firing. As luck would have it, Monday turned out an exceptionally hot day, and there were visible signs of flagging among the youngsters as we crested the rise above the Location. However, the march was successfully accomplished, and by 10 a.m. firing was in full swing. A. Company fired in the morning, and when they had finished the corps re-gathered at the pavilion for lunch. After five hours in a broiling sun, no one was averse to a little refreshment, especially of the liquid kind. B. Company fired and A. Company rested in the afternoon; by about 5 o'clock the firing was completed, and the corps fell in for the march

home. Though the heat was still intense, the march home was done at a smart pace, and the last part of it in excellent style. The corps looked the better on its return for a little seasoning. The exposure to the sun and wind showed itself next day in a certain heightening of complexion, especially in the case of the unfortunate officers, who, having been foolish enough to go forth in khaki caps, came back with faces to which Thomas Atkins at his ruddiest would hold but a feeble candle. The firing on the whole was very poor, especially at the shorter ranges. The excessive heat and the haze furnish some excuse for this, but there was no doubt a good deal of bad marksmanship. One cadet was seen trying to fire at 200 yds. with an 100 yds. sight, at half-cock, and with his eyes shut (!), and certainly no very tall score can be expected of such. It looks as though a little aiming drill in the gymnasium would have in future to precede the attempts of the juniors at the target. The only consolation we can offer to those who failed to pass the required standard will be that they will have a chance given them to retrieve their reputation before the end of term. The prizes offered were taken as follows:—Aggregate, by J. E. Trollip (77); 200 yds., by E. R. Roper (25); 300 yds., Jackson and Oates (tied 27). No prize was given for the 100 yds. range, the highest score being only 34.

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The preachers in Hall on Tuesday evening during the latter part of the term have been as follows:—Nov. 11, Rev. E. F. Hoare; Nov. 25, Rev. M. J. Letcher; Dec. 9, Rev. A. T. Rhodes.

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A Temperance League has been formed by Rev. M. J. Letcher, and a large number of boys, more than half the entire school, have joined it.



The holidays begin December 18th. Prize-giving is fixed for the evening of the 17th. School re-opens on January 31st, which is the day for returning.

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### Correspondence.

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Wesleyan High School,  
8th December, 1900.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The holidays are upon us at last; and very glad of them we shall be.

This quarter we have had plenty of variety: there has been Commemoration Jubilee with its accompanying services, garden-parties, conversaziones, meetings and what-not.; there have been Sports and Public Examinations; and there is still another week of hard work and excitement combined, in the shape of our School examinations, a tennis-match with the D.S.G. on our own courts, and a breaking-up concert.

The Athletic Sports went off with much *éclat* (in the double sense of the word), under Miss Mann's management, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17th. The "Champion-prize," presented by Kingswood, was a handsome writing-case; it was won by Lilian Lawrance.

We have been enthusiastically counting the inches of rain; and the Staff are meditating problems in arithmetic, which shall have for their answer, the total rainfall for the Colony calculated at the rate of 101 etc. tons per inch to the acre. We divulge this confiding that you will suppress the Magazine until our examinations are over.

Our flagging end-of-the-term energies have been taxed to their utmost capacity in criticizing the papers set at the late University Examinations. We learn from reliable sources that half a sum per candidate is the average success of the

district on the Matriculation Arithmetic; but for our part we will not despond. Our numbers keep at 67. About 14 girls are leaving at Christmas, but we have their places filled already, and an overflow, if we could only accommodate them. Miss Spencer is leaving us; she is going to take up native work at Butterworth. We are all very sorry; but we congratulate Butterworth. We have heard from Miss Slater that her passage is irrevocably booked. She will leave England on the 29th December in the "Norham Castle," instead of the "Briton" as she anticipated.

We wish you all "a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and remain,

Yours truly,

W. H. S.

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**LETTER FROM THE FRONT.**

Olifant's River Station,  
Transvaal,

October 12th, 1900.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Thank you immensely for the Kingswood Magazines you sent me. I was very pleased to receive them. There are only about 35 of Nesbitt's Horse stationed here. Arthur Amm and Malcolm Gibson are among the number. Amm is assisting at the Commissariat, and has given great satisfaction as Assistant-Quartermaster. He has grown a fierce whisker, and declares that he'll strike terror into the juniors at college when he returns. He is preparing some blood-curdling yarns for them.

On one occasion when we were in pursuit of De Wet in the Free State, we camped for the night on the banks of the Rhenoster River. At about twelve o'clock in the night the camp was alarmed and we were ordered to "Stand to Arms." Shortly afterwards, Lord Kitchener came riding past our



lines very quietly, and said, "Look sharp, lads, saddle up your horses." Amm, thinking it was the Sergeant-Major of another regiment, who was in the habit of interfering with our lot, "waxed exceedingly hot," and turning round said, "Go and look after your own company, you've got nothing to do with us." Kitchener didn't appear to be at all "sat upon," but smiled from ear to ear.

I was very surprised to see Norman Emms in Pretoria last month when I was there. He looks very well, in spite of his having been in some tight corners.

I forgot to mention to you in my last letter, that I had seen another "old" Kingswood boy at the front, in the person of Trooper George Hope. He is, I believe, in the O.R.C. Police. I have not come across Heathcote up here yet. But from what I hear his corps is in Pretoria awaiting disbandment. Lucky men!

Our number of "Old K.C.B.'s" at the front has reached the grand total of eleven \* now. We will challenge the K.C. XI. at cricket, when we return. They had better put in plenty of practising.

We have a Boer-hunt every day (no licence necessary), and although we see them, we can never get close enough to do any damage. I went up to Middelburg a few days ago, and while there I saw Commandant Dickson of Spion Kop and Colenso fame. He was on his way to interview Botha about surrendering. He is a fine, intelligent-looking man, and was dressed in a black uniform.

The news that Kruger had left the country was brought to me by a Tommy in these words—"Hi say, mate, you heard the latest?" No, says I. "Well, ole Krewjer has done a went with all the country's 'oof."

We are all looking forward to returning home.

THEO. GLADWIN.

\* It is at least 20.—(Ed.).

## Cricket.

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The season has not been distinguished by any particularly interesting features, and may be summarised as follows:—

Played.		Drawn.		Lost.
8	..	3	..	5

We have been twice bea'en by Albany, have once been beaten by, and once drawn with, St. Andrew's, have twice drawn with St. Aidan's, been beaten once by Gill College and once by Fort England. This is scarcely a record to brag about and things really look very gloomy when we remember that only four of the present team, Holmes, Walker, Carey and Fennell will be here next half to form the nucleus of the team to uphold the reputation of our college.

And yet we have seen ourselves in a similar plight again and again, never perhaps in the history of the college to quite such an extent, but still in many a very tight place, and yet each time the lower elevens have risen to the occasion and the team has held its own as well as ever. We have no doubt this will be the case again. The secret of it all is self reliance; as soon as a man finds himself relied upon by his team he involuntarily learns to rely upon himself. This is how Morris developed into one of the most brilliant cricketers in the Transkei, how Roberts became the neatest bat in Grahams-town and made for Kingswood the record inter-collegiate score, how Dold qualified himself to become captain of the South African College eleven.

In view of this we feel confident that the team which is to represent us next half will qualify itself by hard work to establish a record that will compare favourably with that left them by the existing team. Surely we may expect a double share of luck, as this half the team has not experienced a



single stroke of it, all that has been done has been the result of hard work under discouraging circumstances. This at any rate we may do, all of us who are leaving the college, to wish success from the bottom of our hearts to those in whose hands we leave the honour of the school.

Wood was reappointed captain and Trollip secretary. These two will be very keenly missed; Wood has been in the team for five years and throughout that time has maintained a keen interest in the welfare of the college; Trollip has not been with us so long, but has been for two years now the most reliable bat in the team.

We have generally been represented as follows:—

NAME.	Batting Averages.		Bowling Averages.		REMARKS.
	Inns	Av.	Wkts	Av.	
Wood, G. A.	12	12	13	11	Captain: good bat; bowls; keeps wicket; fields and catches well; picked to represent Grahamstown.
Trollip, J. E.	12	14	6	12	Secretary: very safe bat; as a bowler is artificial but understands the pitch.
Hartley, M.	10	7	29	12	One of nature's bowlers, fast with a slight leg break; as a bat his stroke is too short to be very effective.
Holmes, T...	10	11	9	8	Steady, but apt to be caught in the slips, wicket-keep, neat field, slow break bowler.
Stent, W. E. C.	10	11	6	19	Very strong on the leg, rather too much so in fact; bowls very fast but has no pitch.
Walker, H. W.	8	6	23	15	Dependable slow break; has damaged his pitch with too much "tuppenny practice"—the ball that is irresistible among the juniors can be moved for four by a man with a good reach.

Chalker, J. R. E. ..	9	6	3	5	Has some good off strokes, but is weak on the leg stump; should field more energetically.
Gane, L. ..	7	4	1	26	Unlucky, inclined to play late.
Barrett, A. L. ..	9	3			Nervous, inexperienced; should learn to catch.
Carey, W. E. ..	6	3			Has made two remarkable catches at square leg; style of ground fielding original, but unsafe.
Fennell, M. E. O. . .	8	1			Remarkably quick eye, should not attempt to play steady with his present style.

### Matches in Detail.

#### KINGSWOOD *v.* ST. AIDAN'S.

In the opening match of the season, played on the City Lord's on October 17th, Kingswood showed a great want of practice, and but for Hartley the first innings would have been a complete failure. Out of a total of 49 he scored 20, and when bowling took 7 wickets for 31, the last hostile wicket falling for 44. The match was continued on the 31st, Kingswood scoring 106 and the St. Aidan's score when time was called standing at 73 for 7 wickets. As no arrangement had been made for decision on the first innings the match was declared a draw in favour of Kingswood. Scores:—

#### KINGSWOOD.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
Trollip, b Kilroe .....	0	Trollip, c Jack, b Niland .....	24
Holmes, b Jack .....	0	Barrett, b Kilroe .....	6
Wood, c Buckland, b Kilroe .	6	Chalker, b Kilroe .....	2
Stent, b Kilroe .....	0	Hartley, b Jack .....	0
Hartley, b Kilroe .....	20	Stent, lbw .....	38
Walker, c Mullin, b Kilroe ..	0	Wood, b Kilroe .....	4
Gane, b Kilroe .....	0	Walker, b Niland ..	0
Barrett, b Jack .....	6	Gane, not out .....	15
Chalker, not out .....	7	Holmes, c Jack, b Hartigan .	13
Carey, b Kilroe .....	4	Carey, b Buckland .....	1
Fennell, b Kilroe .....	0	Fennell, b Hartigan .....	3
Extras .....	6		
	49		106



## ST. AIDAN'S.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
Mr. Kilroe, c & b Walker....	2	G. Jack, c Stent, b Hartley..	5
Verdin, 1 b w .....	2	Niland, c st, b Wood.....	9
J. Jack, c & b Walker .....	3	Mr. Kilroe, 1 b w .....	6
Buckland, b Hartley.....	9	Connellan, b Wood .....	2
G. Jack, b Hartley .....	10	Buckland, 1 b w... ..	6
Hartigan, c Holmes, b Hartley	0	Hartigan, c Walker, b Hartley	0
Connellan, c Fennell, b Hartley	10	Verdin, b Wood.....	0
Mullin, c Gane, b Walker ..	6	J. Jack, not out .....	11
Murray, b Hartley.....	0	Mullin, not out .....	18
Smart, b Hartley .....	0	Murray } to bat.	
Doyle, not out .....	0	Smart }	
Extras .....	2	Extras .....	16
	44		73

KINGSWOOD *v.* ALBANY.

This match was begun on the City Lord's, on October 20th, in a drifting rain and on a spongy wicket, on which fast bowling fell flat and breaks refused to come off; the first four wickets were, however, satisfactorily disposed of for 39, then Gill and Harriman found a firm partnership and completely tired out our bowlers, who were suffering from the two-fold disadvantage of a dead pitch and a slipping ball. Albany were all out for 229, of which Gill contributed 105 not out. On the 27th, the second day of the match, Kingswood did not appear to advantage; following first innings of 44 they only compiled 83 on the second, thus losing the match by an innings and 105 runs. Scores:—

## ALBANY.

Wallace, c Hartley, b Walker.....	6
H. Bennett, c Chalker, b Hartley ....	0
Impey, b Walker .....	6
Lewin, b Hartley .....	9
Gill, not out .....	105
Harriman, c Wood, b Gane.....	43
Campbell, b Wood .....	2
O. Bennett, b Trollip .....	36
Driver, b Trollip .....	9
Bosworth, c & b Trollip .....	0
Dold, run out .....	0
Extras .....	13

## KINGSWOOD.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
Trollip, c Impey, b Campbell	3	Trollip, c Bennett, b Gill....	24
Wood, c Bennett, b Campbell	14	Wood, c Gill, b Lewin .....	15
Holmes, b Campbell.....	1	Walker, c Campbell, b Vroom ..	5
Stent, c Bennett, b Impey ..	2	Hartley, b Vroom .....	0
Hartley, b Campbell.....	3	Stent, b Vroom ..	11
Walker, run out.....	5	Holmes, c Gill, b Vroom....	4
Barrett, run out .....	2	Chalker, b Campbell.....	6
Gane, b Impey .....	0	Barrett, b Campbell .....	3
Chalker, b Campbell .....	8	Carey, run out .....	0
Fennell, c Bennett, b Impey	4	Gane, not out.....	3
Carey, not out .....	0	Fennell, b Vroom .....	3
Extras.....	2	Extras.....	9
	44		83

## KINGSWOOD v. ST. ANDREW'S.

Played on the St. Andrew's field on October 24th. Our opponents batted uniformly well on the accustomed pitch, and "declared" at 138 with four wickets of doubtful value to the good. A noteworthy feature of the game is that precisely one half of the St. Andrew's score was made by snicking the ball to a convenient four boundary, from which, if the ball was stopped within a few yards, only one run could be obtained. These data diligently followed up would furnish some comforting statistical results, but we are weary of statistics—besides they are not always infallible. St. Andrew's bowling came off well and Kingswood's last supporter came out with the score at 88. Scores:—

ST. ANDREWS.		KINGSWOOD.	
Floquet, b Walker .....	24	Trollip, c Zeederberg, b Hobson	28
Tucker, c Trollip, b Hartley..	0	Holmes, b Floquet .....	7
C. Floquet, c Fennell, b Walker	28	Wood, b Hobson .....	4
Zeederberg, b Holmes .....	32	Stent, b Floquet .....	4
Power, c & b Stent .....	23	Hartley, c Floquet, b Hobson	6
Stephenson, c Wood, b Holmes	12	Barrett, b Floquet.....	0
T. Hobson, not out .....	8	Walker, not out.....	9
Melville		Gane, b Hobson ..	0
Gardner		Chalker, c Zeederberg, b Hobson	5
Goetz	} to bat.	Carey, run out .....	5
Hobson		Fennell, run out .....	2
Extras.....	11	Extras.....	18
	138		88



## KINGSWOOD v. FORT ENGLAND.

A match had been arranged for November 3rd, but was not played owing to a heavy shower of rain which spoiled the ground.

## KINGSWOOD v. ST. AIDAN'S.

Played on the City Lord's on November 11th. St. Aidan's this time requested before the start that the match should not be decided on the first innings. This was unfortunate—for them, seeing that the match went in their favour. For us Holmes played a very pretty innings of 59. The match was resumed on November 28th, when Kingswood made 36 for the loss of two wickets, the match thus ending in a draw. Scores:—

KINGSWOOD—1ST INNINGS.		ST. AIDAN'S—1ST INNINGS.	
Wood, b Jack .....	11	Mr. Kilroe, b Walker .....	17
Trollip, c Mullin, b Kilroe ..	5	Connellan, b Walker .....	4
Holmes, lbw Kelly .....	59	J. Jack, not out .....	61
Stent, b Jack .....	0	Hartigan, run out .....	21
Hartley, c Buckland, b Hartigan .....	4	Buckland, c Holmes, b Walker ..	36
Barrett, b Kelly .....	8	Niland, b Holmes .....	3
Walker, not out .....	3	G. Jack, c Holmes, b Walker ..	1
Gane, b Kelly .....	0	Mullin, run out .....	2
Chalker, b Kelly .....	0	Murray, run out .....	4
Carey, c Murray, b Kelly ..	2	Stuart, c Chalker, b Holmes ..	0
Fennell, b Kilroe .....	3	Kelly, lbw Walker .....	3
Extras .....	3	Extras .....	22
	98		174

## KINGSWOOD—2ND INNINGS.

Trollip, run out .....	13
Wood, b J. Jack .....	10
Holmes, not out .....	6
Stent, not out .....	4
Walker, Hartley, Chalker, Gane, Barrett, Carey, Fennell	} to bat.
Extras .....	
	3
	36

## KINGSWOOD v. GILL COLLEGE.

On Friday, Nov. 9th, the team left in high spirits for Somerset, where they duly arrived at 8.30 next morning, somewhat tired but still cheerful. After a hearty breakfast an adjournment was made to the cricket field. Play was to have commenced at 10, but owing to

the difficulty experienced in removing a swarm of locusts which were cheerfully sunning themselves on the pitch regardless of the havoc wrought by an 800 lb. stone roller, this did not take place till 10.30.

The heat was terrific, and this, combined with fatigue and the smell of locusts, accounts for a want of energy displayed by some of the team.

Gill College 1st innings 65, Kingswood 54; second innings, Gill 152, Kingswood 87 for 4. This match was admitted a defeat.

The team was most heartily welcomed and entertained, nothing could exceed the kindness and consideration shewn, and we seize the opportunity to express our very keen appreciation, not only of this, but also of the very friendly feeling existing between the colleges, with a sincere hope that it will reciprocally continue in the future. Scores :—

## GILL COLLEGE.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
G. Hofmeyr, b Hartley	1	Stapleton, c & b Chalker	67
J. Hofmeyr, c Walker, b Wood	0	L. Hofmeyr, b Hartley	0
Stapleton, b Wood	3	G. Hofmeyr, b Holmes	21
Macwilliam, b Walker	21	Macwilliam, c & b Holmes	5
L. Hofmeyr, b Hartley	5	Girdwood, c Stent, b Holmes	6
Girdwood, b Walker	4	J. Hofmeyr, c Trollip, b Chalker	22
Radloff, c & b Trollip	4	Ward, b Chalker	0
Ward, b Walker	7	Radloff, not out	12
Meaker, b Trollip	3	Meaker, c Holmes, b Benson	1
Chaseman, st Holmes, b Walker	0	Rademeyer, b Benson	0
Rademeyer, not out	0	Cheeseman, run out	1
Extras	17	Extras	17
	65		152

## KINGSWOOD.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
Trollip, c Meaker, b Girdwood	11	Trollip, c Meaker, b Girdwood	6
Wood, c Hofmeyr, b Girdwood	6	Wood, b Hofmeyr	35
Holmes, run out	2	Holmes, st b Hofmeyr	4
Stent, lbw Girdwood	4	Stent, not out	28
Hartley, c Meaker, b Hofmeyr	0	Hartley, b Hofmeyr	0
Walker, c Radloff, b Hofmeyr	3	Walker, not out	6
Chalker, b Girdwood	16	Chalker, Gane, Barrett, Benson, Fennell	} to bat.
Barrett, b Hofmeyr	0		
Gane, run out	4		
Fennell, b Hofmeyr	0		
Benson, not out	1		
Extras	7	Extras	8
	54		87



KINGSWOOD *v.* ST. ANDREW'S.

Played on the City Lord's on November 14th in tolerable weather (98°). Our opponents batted first, and it being only a one day's match declared with 114 for 7. Kingswood followed, and Trollip, Wood and Holmes batting in good form it seemed probable, when our second wicket fell for 50, that we would win the match; wickets fell rapidly after this point, however, and time was called with the score standing at 63 for 6. Scores:—

ST. ANDREW'S.		KINGSWOOD.	
Zeederberg, b Walker	19	Trollip, run out	12
C. Floquet, c Carey, b Walker	0	Wood, c Power, b Floquet	21
H Floquet, b Hartley	18	Holmes, c Hobson, b Floquet	13
Power, b Hartley	23	Stent, lbw Hobson	3
Tucker, lbw b Hartley	17	Walker, b Hobson	2
T. Hobson, c Carey, b Walker	7	Hartley, not out	5
Brayshaw, c Fennell, b Walker	6	Chalker, b Hobson	0
Blakeway, not out	7	Gane	} to bat.
Gardener, not out	2	Carey	
Melville	} to bat.	Fennell	
Stephenson		Tearle	
Extras	15	Extras	7
	114		63

KINGSWOOD *v.* ALBANY.

Played on the City Lord's on November 17th and 24th, with a high wind on both occasions. Five catches were missed owing to fielders leaving the ball each to the other, and then too late deciding to try it; the wind was of course a confusing factor, and accounts for the missing of otherwise very simple catches. Scores:—

ALBANY—1ST INNINGS.		KINGSWOOD—1ST INNINGS.	
Wallace, b Trollip	11	Trollip, c Campbell, b Wallace	36
Rankin, b Wood	35	Wood, c Bergh, b Campbell	13
Vroom, b Wood	0	Holmes, b Impey	1
Gill, b Wood	14	Stent, b Impey	9
Impey, run out	37	Walker, run out	9
Campbell, c Holmes, b Benson	21	Hartley, c & b Gill	20
Lewin, c Carey, b Stent	4	Chalker, c Campbell, b Gill	2
Harriman, b Stent	0	Barrett, b Gill	0
Bergh, c Carey, b Stent	0	Gane, b Wallace	5
Driver, c Benson, b Stent	40	Carey, not out	4
Bennett, not out	6	Fennell, b Gill	1
Extras	16	Extras	12
	184		112

## ALBANY—2ND INNINGS.

Impey, c Trollip, b Hartley .....	0
Driver, b Hartley .....	8
Bennett, c Trollip, b Walker .....	22
Bergh, c Chalker, b Walker .....	0
Gill, not out .....	18
Lewin, b Hartley .....	21
Vroom, Harriman, Rankin, } to bat.	
Wallace, Campbell }	
Extras .....	2
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71 for 5 wks.	

## KINGSWOOD v. FORT ENGLAND.

Played at Fort England on December 1st. The losing of this match cannot be regarded otherwise than as a disgrace to the team. It is true that a pitch, turf to within a yard of the popping crease, and hard ground from thence to the wickets, is not the kind on which we are accustomed to play; but this, even when coupled with the fact that the hostile bowlers are acquainted with the peculiarities of the pitch, cannot excuse our team's making only 34 runs. Scores:—

FORT ENGLAND.		KINGSWOOD.	
E. Westcott, b Wood .....	0	Trollip, run out .....	5
Lewis, b Hartley .....	6	Wood, b Tribe .....	0
S. Westcott, c Holmes, b		Holmes, c Westcott, b Tribe	1
Hartley .....	0	Stent, c & b Swailes .....	7
Wakeford, c Stent, b Hartley	1	Hartley, c Colegate, b Tribe	11
Allen, b Hartley .....	0	Walker, b Hobley .....	6
Swailes, c Holmes, b Walker	14	Chalker, b Tribe .....	2
Tribe, b Wood .....	7	Barrett, c Tribe, b Hobley ..	0
Walters, c Fennell, b Wood ..	3	Gane, b Tribe .....	0
Mandy, b Hartley .....	0	Fennell, not out .....	0
Hobley, c Walker, b Hartley	1	Carey, b Tribe .....	1
Colegate, not out .....	0		
Extras .....	16	Extras .....	1
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48		34	

## KINGSWOOD COLLEGE 2ND XI.

We have played the following matches this Half-season:—

- Two against Public School 2nd.
- One against St. Aidan's 2nd.
- Two against Grammar School 1st.
- One against Stanley C.C.
- One against Pirates C.C.



The results of the above matches may be put down as

Played.	Lost.	Won.	Drawn.
7 ..	2 ..	2 ..	3

The following are the best batting averages of the Regular Team:—

Tearle	}	..	..	=	9	Gardner	..	..	=	7.2
Beckett	}	..	..	=	8.9	Swan	..	..	=	7
Benson	..	..	..	=	8.8	Smart	..	..	=	6.6
Stephenson	..	..	..	=	8.8					

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### Editorial Notices.

The Subscription to the Kingswood Magazine is 3/- per annum, post free.

Back numbers can be obtained of the Editor, price 6d. each.

The Editor begs to acknowledge receipt of St. Andrew's College Magazine, Grovian, and Wyvern.

The Editor will be glad if Old Boys will keep him informed of any change in their address.

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

The next number will appear in March.

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