



KINGSWOOD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

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*Kingswood * College * Magazine.*

No. 4.

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VOL. XIII.

Editorial.

We have been somewhat troubled this term by the frequent repetition of the word "examination," and having something of the nature of the octopus, it has stretched its unwelcome arms into every department of our school, but we hope that by the time these notes appear in print, these arms will have been lopped, and the final conquest of the troublesome creature will be an accomplished fact. We are, however, only too apt, in these days, to decry what is, after all, a very useful institution, and we listen with too ready an ear to the description of an examination as a curse of the age, and as an incentive to stuff the mind with undigested matter. While admitting that perhaps we have not employed the ideal way, we are bound to ask ourselves whether there is any other test of merit or capacity, and we have certainly advanced on the old system of patronage, by which the professions were merely held in wardship for the sons of influential men, who may or may not have been qualified to fulfil the duties that devolved upon them. To-day a man possessed of brains has an opportunity, and education being within the reach of the poorest, unbacked ability gets a fair chance.

The examination system has its due value as a means, though not as an end, for faithful work, despite of failure in examination, is its own reward, and leaves behind it a

certain amount of well-digested mental food. Although examinations are often a way of finding out what one does not know, and nervousness and excitement constantly prevent a candidate showing his real knowledge, the struggle which many have, to overcome these natural disadvantages, is in itself a sufficient justification of the existence of these competitions and is a good propaedeutic to the sterner struggles that are to follow when the boy leaves school.

Ideally speaking, examinations are no true test. Chinese officials are examined at frequent intervals throughout the whole of their life, but they are notoriously among the most ignorant and corrupt of men. Ideals, however, are seldom realisable and to discover what a person knows, examination, if not the absolute best, is at all events the best possible in the case of numbers.

While the magazine already has a large circulation among O.K.'s we should be glad still further to increase the numbers, and should any former Kingswoodian desire to have a copy of the magazine sent to him regularly, the Editor would be pleased to forward it on receipt of the usual subscription. Furthermore, it would be well to remind all past students that the magazine may be made an excellent means of union between distant friends, if only occasional notes are sent in for publication, dealing with themes of interest to others.

It is very gratifying to find that the school counts among its numbers boys who are able and willing to contribute to the magazine, and we are in no danger of contradiction when we say that considerable merit is shewn by the authors, and that the work already done justifies a continuance.

We shall be saying farewell to some of our older scholars this term, and doubtless it is not without a pang of regret, but let them remember that while they have

gone from us, and their sphere of interest is changed, and new friends and acquaintances are made, and the stern realities of life are found to be only too stern and too realistic, the best and most lasting bond of union and circle of sympathy, is that which is made at school, and it is only after separation from school life that its influence is realised. To such as are departing then, we extend our best wishes, and trust that as old scholars we shall hear of them from time to time, and occasionally see their familiar names in these pages.

O. K. C.

H. W. Pocock has returned to the Colony and started farming at Burghersdorp with his brother

Allan Davis paid us a visit this quarter and was welcomed by Transfeldt who alone is left of his contemporaries.

The O.K.'s were well represented at Elsenburg College Sports :—S. Thomas (scr.), 3rd in 120 yds Handicap and 1st in 220 yds ; G. Mallett, 2nd in Throwing the Cricket Ball ; N. J. Fisher, 1st in Long Jump (18 ft. 5 in.) ; R. L. Corder (10 yds.), 3rd in One Mile Walking (Handicap).

Aliwal North, Burghersdorp and district O.Ks will please note that an O.K. dinner will take place at Aliwal North on Foundation Day, 14th March. The arrangements are in the hands of H. Knight, P.O. Box 66, Aliwal North, who will be glad to hear from those intending to be present.

B. W. Pocock and T. L. Alger are entered this year for the Law Certificate Exam. We wish them every success.

Congratulations to P. L. Hope, V. A. Leppan and W. Chipps who have joined the noble order of Benedicts.

With reference to the resolution passed at the last Annual General Meeting that matters for discussion at Annual meetings on which it is desired that voting be by proxy, must be published in the December issue of the magazine, no such subjects have so far been sent to the General Secretary.

O.Ks' intending to be present on Foundation Day, and those wishing to play in the Past and Present cricket match will kindly communicate with the secretary as early as possible, so that arrangements may be made to accommodate them.

In the Grahamstown Championship Tennis Tournament L. L. Giddy and L. M. Dold (O.K.) have qualified for the final in the Gentlemen's Doubles.

It is not often that we are able to announce any great literary effort on the part of O.Ks. We have, therefore, much pleasure in welcoming among writers of S. African stories, P. Abraham, whose "A child in the midst" has been recently published.

An interesting event will take place at Southwell on 15th inst., when S. S. Stirk leads the altar Ethel, daughter of W. P. Keeton, Esq., Lombard's Post.

IN MEMORIAM.

All will learn with profound regret of the death of Purcell Dennison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of Mafeking, on the 1st inst. We express our deep sympathy with the bereaved parents.

Gleanings.

The following cricket committee was elected by the school at the beginning of the term :—S. W. Smart, G. D. Duncan, F. S. Pascoe, L. Transfeldt, D. D. Duncan.

* * * *

G. D. Duncan has again acted as Captain and F. S. Pascoe as Secretary.

* * * *

Some progress has been made with the Swimming Bath scheme. The College Council has formally approved of it and promised a donation of £100 in support. The Principal has also promised £25. We understand that the scheme will be pushed vigorously next term, and all members of the College are invited to bring back promises or donations.

* * * *

First Eleven Colours have been awarded to :—P. Cliff, V. Steinhöbel.

* * * *

Messrs. Hepburn & Jeanes have recently taken photographs of the 1st eleven, and a cadet group consisting of officers, N.C.Os' and members of the successful shooting teams.

* * * *

All members of the Drawing Classes will be sorry to lose the services of Mr. C. S. Groves, who removes to Cape Town after the holidays. Mr. Groves has taken a leading part in the introduction of new methods of drawing, and his pupils have no doubt found it much more interesting to draw antelopes, birds and fishes in place of the uninspiring pots and pans of former years. We all unite in hearty good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Groves in their new sphere.

* * * *

On November 18th an interesting ceremony took place in the Big School, when the Principal was presented

by the school with a handsome engraved piece of plate, the occasion being his birthday. G. D. Duncan as head of the school made the presentation in a neat speech, conveying the sincere congratulations of the school, in reply to which Mr. Gane returned his hearty thanks and the assurance that the gift would always be highly valued.

The Cadet Corps News.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The year's work was virtually brought to a close by the visit of the Commandant-General, Colonel H. T. Lukin, C.M.G., D.S.O., on October 28th, when the Corps underwent the annual inspection. Punctually at 11.30 the Colonel, who was accompanied by his Staff Officer, Captain Collyer, was received with the general salute and then called for physical drill which was on the whole well done, though perhaps with not quite the precision that marked an excellent performance last year. An examination in the parts of the carbine followed for B Company, while the N.C.O.'s of A company were put through a cross-examination in theoretical musketry and duties on patrol, outpost, and so on. One member displayed original ideas on the subject of the "fixed sight," but the general response to the questions was very satisfactory. Company drill was next entrusted to two subalterns who acquitted themselves in a manner that would have done credit to their colleagues in the line. The morning was a singularly unfortunate one, as a heavy gale blew, combined with dust storms, which made the delivery of orders trying, and their execution difficult. The inspection concluded with a few exercises in skirmishing order, and in the close formations designed to resist a rush of savages.

Colonel Lukin then called for the officers and remarked in complimentary terms on the evident care and trouble which had been taken in the training of the companies. The steadiness of the senior company, he observed, was worthy of regular troops. The physique of the cadets was excellent, and they looked a well "set-up" lot. It was very gratifying to find the officers taking a keen interest in their work, and doing their share in training their men, instead of leaving everything to the Instructor as had been the case a few years ago. He congratulated the officers on the work which had been done, and he would like all ranks of the Corps to be informed that he was highly pleased with what he had seen.

After the parade Colonel Lukin, with Mrs. Lukin, Miss Kelly and Captain Collyer, lunched at the College with the O.C., and the school celebrated the occasion by a half holiday.

On the following Saturday afternoon the K.C.C.C. took part in the execution of a tactical scheme, being brigaded with the First City Volunteers and a portion of the Public School Cadet Corps.

The idea of the scheme was that a defeated force had left behind it a rear guard with instructions to hold a defile and fight a delaying action, while the advance guard of the victorious force, finding its road barred, was to endeavour to force a passage for its main body. The terrain, a winding road flanked on each side by a wooded hill with broken ground in front, was well suited to a scheme of the kind. The execution of the scheme fell short of success, however, owing to a misunderstanding which led to the major part of the defending force being placed outside the theatre of operations. The K.C.C. Corps was detailed for a frontal attack carried out in conjunction with a turning

movement and appears to have carried the position and taken many prisoners, the hill being weakly held for the reason mentioned.

Subsequently the Commandant-General ordered the defending force to retire, giving them thirty minutes to take up a fresh position. The attack was then directed against this and a vigorous, if indecisive, attack was in progress when the "cease fire" sounded and the officers were summoned for an indaba.

The Commandant-General then criticised the operations, pointing out that mistakes were useful in showing the need of the greatest care in the delivery of orders. He commented particularly upon the briskness and ability with which the cadets moved, and their evident desire to do their best. Our men reached home about 6.30 after a stiff afternoon's work.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE.

November 9th was loyally observed as usual by a combined parade of Volunteers and Cadets, and the customary ceremonial parade took place.

It is hardly to be expected that elaborate ceremonial such as the trooping of the colours would be performed without mistake, unless there had been previous rehearsal. Even the Guards would hardly aspire to this. With one exception, however, the mistakes on the King's Birthday were of a technical character and unobserved by the lay eye.

Capt. W. van Ryneveld, C.M.P., acted as Inspecting Officer and took the salute, Major F.A. Saunders commanding the parade with Capt. E. G. Gane as Brigade-Major. Our detachments were in the hands of Capt. Williamson, while the two half cadet battalions were commanded as usual by Cpts. Robinson and Vernal. The second and

third rounds of the *feu-de-joie* were well fired though the first was distinctly ragged ; the King's colours were then trooped in very creditable style and the march-past followed. This was not quite so good as in recent years and the same remark applies to the general precision of the parade. Fortunately the rain which threatened, held off, and the day turned out to be one quite suited to his Majesty's birthday.

MEMORIAL CHURCH PARADE.

The annual church parade held in memory of those who have fallen in recent wars was held this year on Sunday November 14th. All the Grahamstown corps were well represented in a combined muster on the Drostdy Ground from which they marched to their several services.

We attended Commemoration Church, where a suitable sermon was preached by Rev. J. Robb, and the list of the fallen was read by Capt. E.G. Gane, O.C., Kingswood College Cadet Corps. Among the names read were those of three old Kingswoodians—happily the only three—who have fallen in action.

Quarter-Master-Sergeant Percy Dugmore Hunter

Trooper Henry Benson

Trooper Albert Powell.

After the service, a square was formed round the monument in Church Square and the Mayor, Mr. Henry Wood, Chairman of the Kingswood College Council, delivered a brief but suitable address and a large number of wreaths were laid on the monument in memory of those whose names are inscribed on it. The smart turn out of our Cadets was very favourably commented on by a well-known officer who has himself a reputation for smartness.

Kingswood Hostel Notes.

At the beginning of the year now ending, there were 28 students resident at the hostel, 27 of whom attended Rhodes College. Since then 6 have left, leaving the numbers at 22.

Of these, 16 are writing in the University Examinations forthcoming. 1 for the Honours B.A. in Physics, 1 for the Survey, 2 for the Cape Law Certificate and 12 for the Intermediate in Arts. The surplus 6 are Junior B.A.'s and take their final next year.

In the football teams (both Rugby and Soccer) of the Rhodes College which did so well in the season just past, the Hostel was well represented. Eight from the Hostel contributed to the efforts of the Soccer team, which was successful in winning the local cup. Five from the Hostel were members of the Collège XV which won successfully the Local Cup, the Country Cup, and the E. P. Cup, the captains of both teams being among the number.

In cricket the percentage of team members is equally high and the captain is S. W. Smart (O.K.).

The increase in numbers since last year, made it necessary at the beginning of this, to open up a cottage to provide accommodation for the students. It is hoped that the overflow next year will necessitate further additions to the Hostel property.

L. H.

Literary and Debating Society.

The end of last term was an important period as far as the Debating Society was concerned. We not only had the President's lecture, but the Open Session also, which is a deservedly popular evening.

Mr. Gane's lecture on "Heraldry" was at once interesting and instructive. Dealing with the early history of the subject, he illustrated the origin of heraldry and its gradual growth up to the complicated systems that now obtain. The lecture was made doubly interesting by the pictorial illustrations that had been carefully prepared, and the more technical points were relieved by touches of humour and by interesting anecdotes connecting the subject with popular ideas, as for instance, the usual description of Cinderella's slipper being of glass, whereas the slipper was originally fur; the two words, *vair* and *verre*, having been confounded. The former means "fur" and the latter "glass," and the latter word was adopted instead of the former.

Without being too simple, the lecture was clear and concise, the use of technical terms either being avoided or, when their use was preferable, being adequately explained.

The open session was held in the Gymnasium on the 28th September, and proved a really enjoyable evening. The programme, which was largely musical, was carried through in a way that was highly creditable to all concerned. Mr. Medley gave us of his best in a fine rendering of Chopin's "Polonaise in E. flat, minor," and the item was a good opening for the evening. Miss Helm's songs were rendered in a very charming manner that naturally evoked a round of applause from the audience, while Mr. Israel played sufficiently well to maintain the reputation of a player of his ability, and having said that nothing further can be said. Two pupils of his, Messrs. Cliff and Transfeldt, were worthy disciples of their master, and Mr. Jeanes' songs were fully worth the encore they called forth. Mr. Jeanes is evidently a popular figure among the boys.

The second part of the programme was occupied by a dramatic performance, "The Irish Tiger." The play was

very well represented, although several of the characters exhibited nervousness, which, in the case of the ladies of the play, only served to enhance their charm. Where all did well, it is making an invidious distinction to particularise, but L. Transfeldt as "Paddy Ryan" called for particular notice, and he obviously has dramatic ability.

A forcible, though mute performer, was the Lieberman Shield, which occupied a prominent position on the platform.

We publish the interesting programme :—

PART. I.

Pianoforte Solo Polonaise in E. flat, Minor ... *Chopin*

MR. P. MEDLEY.

Songs ... Two Lyrics ... *E. Fortescue*

MISS HELM.

Violin Solo (a) Prayer, (b) Mazurka *Israel and Posrowsky*

MR. G. ISRAEL.

Song ... Selected ...

MR. W. A. JEANES.

String Duet ... Gondoliera ... *C. Bohm*

P. CLIFF and L. TRANSFELDT.

Song ... A Woodland Madrigal ... *Batten*

MISS HELM.

Violin Solo American Rhapsody ... *Hauser*

MR. G. ISRAEL.

Song ... Selected ...

MR. W. A. JEANES.

PART II.

Dramatic Performance : "The Irish Tiger."

Marrowfat ... J. S. C. FISHER Paddy Ryan L. TRANSFELDT

Sir Chas. Lavender F. PASCOE Julia ... L. OATES

Bilberry ... C. H. WARNER Nancy ... L. HOPE

John ... K. DYKE.

Native Notions.

Before the rapid advance of civilisation, many ideas peculiar to the native and illustrative of his mode of life are dying out, and a few more years will render it extremely difficult to obtain any reliable information with regard to his notions that are unbiassed by foreign thought.

The tribes no longer make war upon their neighbours, chiefs are appointed only rarely, while even the witch-doctor is becoming more and more of a rarity. Therefore customs of war and the terms connected there with, the rites observed at the accession of a chief, the peculiar practices of the native doctor are slowly but surely receding into dim distance, and the veil of years threatens to fall upon these things with ever-thickening folds. This must be our justification for presenting to our readers an article of this nature, which, however incomplete, yet adds something to the preservation of native lore.

Not the least remarkable notion held by the native is that concerning lightning. He sees it as a green bird with red under its wings, and it has the power to kill and to burn. Among the Basuto in fact this idea is carried to the extent of attributing lightning to a particular bird, the Hammer-head. For this reason it is by no means an unusual sight to hear the natives shouting wildly at each successive flash of lightning during a storm, and frequently they attempt to stab the bird with their assegais. A few years back, near Queenstown, a native saw a hailstorm approaching, preceded by much lightning. He was seen to be waving his assegai above his head and was apparently in some alarm. His friends were told that he was killing the "lightning bird," that the hailstorm might see what he had done and spare his crops. He continued to fight the lightning and at first seemed to gain the

mastery, and, elated at his success, shouted out, "I am stronger than God." The words were barely uttered when he fell dead. The strangest incident yet remains to be told. The Kafir was buried by his friends in the usual native way, but the man had no sooner been interred than the lightning, striking the grave, disinterred the body. Again the body was buried, and again struck out by lightning, when the natives despaired of burying it, and threw the body over a krantz where it remained.

Where lightning has struck it is unsafe to build, for the bird has there made her nest, and unless the eggs are dug out, she will return to hatch them. A beast may die of disease and its flesh may be in a putrid condition, but the native will not hesitate to eat it. Should the beast have been struck by lightning, he will not go near it, much less touch it, as the beast retains the power of the lightning to kill and to burn. This danger may, however, be met by the medicine of the doctor, whether he be a native or a white man. The witch-doctor's medicine is some concoction, that is rendered particularly efficacious by having been poured into a bullock's horn and placed on the roof of the hut. The charm is also effective in the securing of good crops or in the ensuring of a safe journey, and by the simple expedient of burning a little of the substance. The whiteman's medicine assumes more various forms. A certain farmer had a beast struck by lightning, and neither requests nor threats could induce a single servant to draw near the animal to skin it. Knowing their superstitions, he told them he had a wonderful charm that would safeguard them against any evil effects of the lightning. He dosed two of them with the magical substance, and the beast was soon skinned with no harm to the two who had been thus fortified. The "charm" was a bottle of

“Mother Seigel’s Syrup.” Another method of protection is founded upon the belief that inoculation with the blood of an ox that has been slain by lightning, renders one immune from any danger in the future. We have known numbers of natives to be so inoculated when an ox has been struck, and they will even travel a distance to secure such immunity.

Numerous superstitions are current with regard to ancestral spirits, and while it would be beyond discretion to say that the Kafir believes in the immortality of the soul, yet this belief is faintly and crudely expressed in his customs, and thoughts of another life probably occur to the more intellectual.

In times of want, appeals are often made to ancestral spirits through the medium of the witch-doctor or that of sacrifice. During a time of drought it is customary to sacrifice goats or sheep (more rarely, cattle), but great care is taken to eat every morsel of the sacrifice, which, if it destroys the moral value of the so-called “sacrifice,” is at least a sensible method, considering the times in which it is done. The ancestral spirit may take several forms, but one especially common, is that of the snake, and the particular variety that is favoured is the green *mamba*. No native will kill such a snake, and should a stranger kill one, the native would question him as to why he had killed the chief. If a snake of any description were to enter a hut and crawl across the room, it would be immediately despatched, but should it keep to the walls and make the circuit of the hut as if it were looking for someone, it would be kept and carefully tended.

In addition to a belief in ancestral spirits, the native has full faith in the existence of a certain water-spirit to which is given the name of *Tikoloshe*. It is half man and

half fish, and they that visit certain pools after sundown are inevitably seized by it, and its powers are only surpassed by those of the witch-doctor. A curious and tragic incident happened by reason of this belief a short while back. Coolies have no right of entry into Pondoland, but one crossed the border and at sundown, being footweary, bathed in a wayside pool that was traditionally the abode of a *Tikoloshe*. Native women passing saw the man standing in the pool, and immediately fell upon him and killed him, later reporting that they had overcome the water-spirit which proved to be none other than the unfortunate coolie.

The *Umthologu* is a spirit variously described as the spirit of a deceased person, and the spirit of evil generally, and of his powers the native has a great fear. Last year at the institution of Shawbury, many of the students awoke to find their throats clutched or their hair shorn off, and they were in abject terror when it was whispered that they were in the grip of the *Umthologu*. It was only with the greatest difficulty that they could be persuaded that the supposed visitation of the spirit was only a practical joke on the part of their fellow students.

The *Teelezi* calls for passing notice. It is a small animal over which some people have power, and the power is exerted to send the spirit to others who immediately fall ill. Its baneful influence, however, may be negated by the witch-doctor.

The *Ingengelezi*, or more popularly, the "Pondo God," is a small animal that makes its home by burrowing deep in the earth. Whenever one of these creatures is killed, its head and shoulders are at once secured and taken to the witch-doctor to be blessed, and the owner has an unfailing protector against the power of lightning, and success

attends any undertaking that is preceded by the burning of a small piece of the preserved portions.

The "feast of the first fruits" is a universal Kafir custom. Held at the chief's kraal, it is often an occasion for wild outbursts of senseless practices and scenes of drunkenness, fighting and immorality. Two natives mount their horses, retire to a distance, wheel and gallop at top speed towards each other, and the perfection of the act is only reached when the horses' heads meet precisely and one, or both, is killed. During the feast no man may reap his crops or gather sufficient to make bread, the chief's permission being withheld. Among the Bacas, a tribe which emigrated from Zululand in the time of Thaka, and settled between the Umzimvubu and the Tina Rivers on the borders of Pondoland, a cruel custom was in existence as late as 1906. A black bull was driven into a kraal and the excited natives gathered round. The men rushed upon the bull simultaneously, and held it fast by their united efforts while one of their number severed a fore leg at the second joint. This portion was cooked and given to the chief, who ate to the full extent of his capacity and then passed on the remainder to his indunas. In the meantime the beast had been standing on its three legs in agony, while the women and girls executed weird dances round it. At length, on a sign from the chief, the beast was thrown and pieces of flesh cut from it and eaten raw. A curious feature of the feast is the unbridled freedom of speech exercised towards the chief on this occasion, any reviling epithet, any derogatory statement may be made to the chief with impunity and without resentment.

A visitor to the Transkei will doubtless have noticed the many hillocks of stones which look remarkably like beacons or cairns. The correct spots for these huge heaps

were at dangerous passes or ridges. but they are now to be seen dotted all over the neighbourhood. There is a custom, known to the native as *Isivivani*, by which all who are travelling cast a stone upon the heaps when passing, uttering the words "*Tiro, ndincedi*," which may be translated "God, help me." It is the heathen's way of asking for guidance and safety on any journey undertaken for whatever object, whether it be to visit a friend, or to pay his addresses to her who has obtained his love, and will therefore bring her father many head of cattle, or even to steal from his neighbour the cattle wherewith to pay.

The difficulty of a writer of an article of this nature must necessarily lie not in what to write, but in what not to write, for so great is the abundance of material at hand that *copia nocet*.

Having cast his pebble, however, on the heap of native lore, the writer feels that he has qualified for departure, and trusts that the heap will grow and never be allowed to sink, covered by the dust of oblivion.

F. MEARS.

Cricket Notes.

ALBANY v. KINGSWOOD.

The opening match of the season was commenced on the City Lords ground, on Saturday, 16th Oct.

Kingswood opened to the bowling of Campbell and Bennett, Fisher and Bayes being the first pair. Wickets were not long in falling, and Fisher and Bayes followed one another closely, both being caught off Campbell's bowling. Lamplough gave a very good display, however, but could get no one to stay with him till Transfeldt arrived, who, hitting vigorously, compiled 23. The innings closed for 85, a poor score considering the batting conditions. Albany showed much better form with the bat and totalled 182.

This left Kingswood 97 in arrears, but they fared little better than before, Transfeldt being the only batsman to face the bowling with any confidence, and he scored 33, Fisher and Pascoe with 14 and 15 respectively, being the only other players to reach double figures. The school failed to save the innings defeat by 3 runs, the 2nd innings realising 94.

KINGSWOOD.

1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Fisher, c Thompson, b Campbell.....	5	Fisher, c Kotze, b Barry ..	14
Bayes, c Piers, b Campbell ..	8	Bayes, b Barry	6
G. Duncan, c Bennett, b Campbell	7	Lamplough, b Barry	3
Lamplough, not out.....	20	Transfeldt, c & b Walker ..	33
Cliff, b Campbell.....	0	D. Duncan, b Walker	7
D. Duncan, lbw, b Campbell ..	0	G. Duncan, b Bennett....	3
Pascoe, b Bennett.....	9	Pascoe, b Bennett	15
Sim, run out.....	2	Cliff, b Bennett.....	0
Transfeldt, c Bennett, b Piers	23	Chapman, b Bennett.....	4
Chapman, b Barry.....	0	Meth, not out	2
Meth, c Bennett, b Barry ..	0	Sim, did not bat	
Extras	11	Extras	7
Total	85	Total	94

Bowling Analysis.

	O	M	W	R	A
Sim	23	1	5	69	13.8
Fisher	18	1	1	40	40
Lamplough ...	8	2	1	13	13
Meth	10	1	2	32	16
D. Duncan....	6	2	0	7	0
Transfeldt	1	0	1	6	0

ALBANY.

Kotzé, c G. Duncan, b Sim	20
Bennett, c Transfeldt, b Sim....	4
Campbell, b Fisher	22
Bosanquet, b Lamplough	10
Barry, b Meth	27
Carter, c Pascoe, b Sim	20
O. J. Bennett, c Pascoe, b Sim ..	4
Piers, c Pascoe, b Meth	31
Walker, c Sim.....	7
Greathead, not out	20
Thompson, s Bayes, b Transfeldt	0
Extras	17
Total	182

RHODES *v.* KINGSWOOD.

The match was played on the City Lords ground, the opening day's play being on Wed., Nov. 3rd. Rhodes won the toss and batted first. They were in fine run-getting form, and our bowling received very little mercy at their hands. They totalled 229, of which Mr. Exham made 57, Smart 46 and Logie 34 not out. Meth was the most successful bowler, accounting for 4 of the wickets. Kingswood fared very badly against Letellier and Wright, who bowled unchanged and could only realise 44, of which Fisher made 13 and Mr. 'Extras' 16. Rhodes naturally decided to put the school in again, and while we gave a much better display, the deficit was too heavy to give the necessary encouragement, and the innings closed for 179, Bayes being responsible for 57, made by good forcing cricket.

RHODES.

Thompson, b Pascoe	7
Wright, c G. Duncan, b Lamplough	17
Mr. Exham, c Cliff, b Meth	57
Smart, b Pascoe	46
King, b Meth	0
Letellier, b Meth	7
Molyneaux, b Logie ..	19
MacDonald, b Meth.....	5
Worden, c Cliff, b Logie	0
Logie, not out	34
Jones, b Pascoe	8
Extras	29
Total	229

KINGSWOOD.

1st innings.

Fisher, c Exham, b Letellier	13
Bayes, b Letellier	0
G. Duncan, b Wright ..	0
Pascoe, b Letellier ..	3
D. Duncan, lbw, b Letellier	0
Lamplough, b Wright	5
Transfeldt, b Letellier	3
Meth, b Wright	4
Steinhobel, not out	0
Cliff, c Worden, b Wright..	0
Logie, c King, b Wright ..	0

Extras

—

Total

44

2nd innings.

Fisher, c Smart, b Wright..	1
Bayes, b Wright	57
Transfeldt c Smart, bWright	17
Lamplough, c & b Smart	7
Meth, st Wright, b Letellier	10
D. Duncan, st Worden, b Letellier ..	5
Pascoe, c & b Wright	15
Steinhobel, b Smart	12
Cliff, b Smart	3
Logie, not out	3
G. Duncan, b Jones	8

Extras

—

Total

179

Bowling Analysis.

	O	M	W	R	A
Lamplough ..	13	1	1	48	48
Meth	17	2	4	49	14.8
Pascoe	9	2	3	24	8
Logie	15	1	2	49	24.5
Duncan	5	0	0	12	—
Fisher	3	0	0	8	—
Transfeldt	3	0	0	17	—

FORT ENGLAND *v.* KINGSWOOD.

This match was commenced on Fort England ground on 6th November. Fort England gained the right to bat first, but they did not take any great advantage from this and were dismissed for 138 of which Howell made 27, and Walters 33. Logie bowled well and always had the batsman in difficulties, and half the wickets fell to his bowling. Kingswood still lacked the confidence of a winning side, and they could only reply with 58, of which Transfeldt made 25. This left them 30 in arrears, when the match was continued on Wednesday, 24th November.

Batting a second time, Fort England found our bowlers in irresistible form and compiled only 58, leaving us 139 to win. Logie again took half the wickets at the small cost of 19 runs. We started our second innings rather shakily, but coming with a wet sail at the finish, we were left winners with a good margin to spare. G. Duncan batted splendidly for his 49, while Meth hit merrily for 36, and Steinhobel and Fisher made the useful additions to the score of 23 and 22 respectively. Too much credit cannot be given for this victory, for a deficit of 80 is a considerable deficit to face, and a win on Fort England's ground by any team is a no mean victory. The fielding in this game shewed a welcome improvement, and not a ball was missed in the 2nd innings of our opponents; in fact D. Duncan made a catch that must have been impossible to anybody else. The win should inspire more confidence in the team as a whole.

FORT ENGLAND.

1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Smith, run out	13	B. Wallace, b Meth	6
S. Wallace, b Pascoe	2	R Howell, b Logie	0
R. Howell, run out	19	Smith, c Lamplough, b	
B. Wallace, b Pascoe	0	Logie	0
Walters, c Lamplough, b		S. Wallace, c Transfeldt, b	
Logie	33	Logie	2
Woodland, c Bayes, b Meth	13	Woodland, not out	21
Westcott, c D. Duncan, b		Walters, b Logie	11
Logie	11	Logie, c D. Duncan, b	
H. Howell, c Bayes, b Logie	17	Fisher	3
Mandy, c Cliff, b Logie	1	Westcott, c & b D. Duncan	1
Logie, not out	6	H. Howell, absent	0
Gray, c Duncan, b Logie ..	1	Mandy, c Cliff, b Logie ...	0
Extras	12	Gray, absent	0
		Extras	14
Total	138	Total	58

KINGSWOOD.

1st innings.		2nd innings.	
Fisher, b Walters	6	Fisher, c Walters, b Wallace	22
D. Duncan, b Logie	11	D. Logie, b Walters	0
Bayes, lbw, b Walters	3	Bayes, b R. Howell	12
Pascoe, b Walters	0	D. Duncan, b Wallace	7
Lamplough, c & b Walters	2	Transfeldt, st Westcott, b	
Transfeldt, c Woodland, b		Wallace	2
Logie	25	Lamplough, b Howell	4
Steinhobel, b Logie	1	G. Duncan, st Westcott, b	
G. Duncan, c Walters, b S.		Smith	49
Wallace	0	Pascoe, b Howell	0
Cliff, c Mandy, b Wallace...	2	Meth, b Smith	36
Meth, c Gray, b Wallace ...	7	Steinhobel, st Westcott b	
D. Logie, not out	0	Smith	23
Extras	1	Cliff, not out	0
		Extras	13
Total	58	Total	169

Bowling Analysis.—2nd innings.

	O	M	W	R	A
D. Logie	10	1	5	19	3.8
Fisher	3	1	1	7	7
Pascoe	4	0	0	7	—
Meth	8	5	1	3	3
Lamplough ...	3	0	0	6	—
D. Duncan	3	3	1	0	—

2nd TEAM NOTES.

The second eleven have been a very successful combination this year and have proved that the first eleven are not lacking in support. Stanley II have been beaten and only bad fielding prevented a like result occurring from the match with Rhodes. In the former game Kingswood scored 58 and 106, while Stanley replied with 63 and 84. J. Logie played an important part in this match, for, in addition to scoring 27 in the second innings, he took 8 wickets in the match, at a cost of 43 runs. Chapman, C. Logie and Hope were the most successful of the other bowlers. J. Logie was again the most successful batsman in the Rhodes match, scoring 24 in the first innings, while C. Logie made 14. The second innings was not a happy display, the highest score being 11, compiled by Vice. C. and J. Logie were the most successful bowlers, taking 6 wickets for 60, and 6 for 65 respectively, while Hope took 5 for 21. Rhodes totalled 79 and 178, while Kingswood were responsible for 94 and 43.

Editorial Notices.

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