

# STELLENBOSCH

## COLLEGE RAMKIE

VOL II MARCH 11. COLLEGE RAMKIE WEDNESDAY NO 8

"The voice of reason readily ~~companys~~ <sup>companys</sup> the ladies from the local  
-mands the ear of the student." We are Institutions on their way home  
afraid a period of general apathy after Corps lectures. We tender these  
has set in at Stellenbosch. We shall <sup>tune</sup> ladies our sympathies and hope  
our Ramkie to waken up the sleepers that at future lectures steps will  
It was only in our last issue or rather be taken to prevent such unsoldier  
the one before last that we had ~~ent~~ <sup>like</sup> ~~escortings~~ <sup>escortings</sup>. The Debating So-  
our protest against the lack <sup>of</sup> adequate ~~scieties~~ <sup>scieties</sup>. The abnormal phenomena  
interest in the healthy, active, vigorous of College students defending that  
robust, and most manly game, the most miserable Bond which seeks  
game of cricket. Our remarks we to disband all that is useful and  
hope have done some good. We have graceful and tries to make us Bonds-  
since noticed a very forest of wickets - men of fifteen <sup>the</sup> century notions  
and a goodly army of cricketers on and that exploded long before the  
the field! So far so good. But invention of gunpowder. Which  
then there are remaining a veritable whom to tackle first we know not.  
legion of evil practises, a considerable A few hits at our friends of the  
number of misgoverned institutions Debating Societies. Our space is  
and a host of misguided individuals limited we will be brief. To com-  
that call for reform. There are our mence with presidents. There are  
friends of the cadet corps! The child- two prime qualities which should  
ish conduct of yelling cadets accom- form the criterion by which every

candidate nominated, should be estimated. He should, nay must be a thorough student, a man well versed in both languages allowed in the discussions; he must be free from the vice of partiality. It is perhaps desirable though not necessary that he should in himself be an encyclopedia of the rules and bye-laws of his Society. If such a man cannot be secured then put up one who has stored away a few well-known facts. He should for instance know where London is. It is not yet absolutely necessary to know where Berlin is. He should further know who the very *Res du Toit* of the Transvaal is. Bismarck? Well, yes, Bismarck!

A little grammar English and Dutch should be a recommendation. Some people have very strange notions about ladies;—"The ladies which" (lower animals & things without life). Hagooft and other writers maintain that it should be "wy zijn" not "wy is rechte dankbaar". He should rule finally that it is absurd, nay extremely ridiculous to discuss whether the basely-bred bond still does any good. Any one arguing such a question commits himself, for then

he would admit that at some time or other it has done good. Which of course we dare not allow. The standard of the Pres. should also hold for the heir-apparent sometimes very apparent to the Chair viz. the vice-presid. The Secretary should avoid formulae creeping into the wording of the minutes. We have peeped into the Archives of one of these Societies and we fancy a leaf might be taken out of the minutes recorded by some of the predecessors. The secretary should never be a Bondsman. It does not argue well for the common sense of the electors. The committee generally should resist any attempts at applying leading strings to their nasal appendages. If the cord is once fixed the assenting nod is inevitable. Members generally should never find substitutes. Substitutes like hackney coaches are devoted to common use and are soon worn out. We could say more but let this suffice. Our best wishes accompany these Societies for the future. It is only by admitting and ~~committing~~ confessing one's faults that one may tread the path of greatness

A puzzle - A married widow who had a daughter aged 19. A's father visited his son after his marriage, fell in love with the daughter, and married her. A's wife then had a son, A's father's wife also had a son; now by this complication, A's father became A's son-in-law; and A's step-daughter, A's mother because she was his father's wife then A's son was A's father's brother-in-law, and his own father's uncle, for he was the brother of A's step-mother. Then A's father's wife's son was of course A's brother being A's father's son; and he was likewise A's grandchild, because he was the son of A's daughter. A's wife would also be A's grandmother - because she was his mother's mother. A was therefore his wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. Now A has to know how he is his own grand-father.

Proof - A's father's wife

and A was the son of his father, therefore A was his own grand-father.

[Will the contributor please favour us with his name. Ed]

• • • • •

Cricket Match:- A match between Woodstock and the S.C.A. Club came off on Saturday last. The score

subjoined:

STELLENBOSCH.

1. W Rowan, bd Beams	0
2 H Tindall run out	55
3 W Pistorius et Peters bd Robb	48
4 N Theunissen & Elliot	20
5 W Tindall et & bd Peters	4
6 C Bosman bd Beams	21
7 J. von Bartschroom bd Peters	5
8 E. Badenhorst et. Cock bd Peters	1
9 C Hofmeyr bd Beams	17
10 C Murray bd Beams	4
11 Z Snyman not out	9
Extras 21	
<u>Total 210</u>	

WOODSTOCK

1 Hogg et Theunissen bd Hofmeyr	
2 Peters bd Hofmeyr	
3 J. Moore et Tindall & Theunissen	
4 F. Robb bd Theunissen	
5 Davison run out	
6 Roberts bd Hofmeyr	
7 Cock bd Hofmeyr	
8 Ward not out	
9 Beams bd Hofmeyr	
10 Elliot (to bat)	
11 ... (to bat)	
Extras	

Great Guns: N<sup>o</sup> 2.

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar <sup>Feed</sup>

That he is grown so great?" (Shakespeare)

As this Great Gun comes from the other end of the Colony - is in fact the Ace of Diamonds - I know very little of his childhood, but what is known shows he is destined for something great.

Being of a rather unspiritual turn of mind his baptism was put off until he was a year old. On the eventful Sunday morning, he planted his feet wide apart, but firmly at the threshold of the Vestry of the Church and drawing himself up Wellington like exclaimed "Mike or no other name, thus far and no further as it was in the beginning. Amen."

Bribery, however induced him to submit to the the name of C. J. G.

Let us not enquire into the cause of the howlings that were heard arising from the his abode shortly after service. I shall pass over his youth - fun, fampot, lecture, howlings.

At Stellenbosch he has become such a favourite that when eight months ago he left for his holidays not certain of returning, some of the most

influential persons here, collected at the Station to bid him farewell.

His return was the greatest and pleasantest surprise of 1884. He has been the pillar of the Football Club and is the supporter of every sport and recreation from tennis to sliding down the banisters of the

new Coll. His articles in the Journal and his flowery speeches were like food to the Members of the S. G. W. Society; and I

remember how (when but a mere half-dozen of us opposed the Bond in debate) his powerful array of exclaiming "The Polluting and Politics corrupting almighty Bond!" was enough to bring tears into the eyes of Mr

G. J. G. Such is my dear friend, known by many names but still "Our Mike" who could fill his place were he to leave?

The following quotations from his writings show his originality: - O Tempora O Mores!

"Grijp wat jy kan of anders key gymiks, Pax vobiscum, The nearer the bone

the sweeter the meat, and his motto for the year "Ik Bang Ki." End

A Bazaar will be held on Friday next in the Wesleyan School room in aid of the Wesleyan Church Fund.