



THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

No. 2.

OCTOBER, 1905.

VOL. XV.

TERM III. ended on Friday, September 22nd, and Term IV. started on Tuesday, October 3rd.

The annual confirmation by the Archbishop will take place at Christ Church on Tuesday, November 28. There are 25 candidates attending the classes.

The following new boys entered in July:—O. B. Bolton, R. R. Brown, F. F. Chester, W. E. Crocker, T. G. B. Dibbs, S. W. J. Elliott, H. R. Ferrier-Watson, K. A. Fowler, J. W. Hayne, G. W. Hosking, R. J. S. King, P. A. Laurance, J. S. Mehan,

D. A. Mehan, J. B. Osborne, M. O. Pitt, E. H. Slade, F. W. Sluman, Q. S. Spedding, C. M. Warden, V. N. B. Willis, M. E. Wright.

The following left since our last issue:—E. N. Birks, E. H. Bowley, T. K. Buckland, O. H. Dean (1st XV. Colours, 1st XI. Colours, Prefect, Senior Shield, 1st Crew, All Schools Cricket, 1903-4, All Schools Football, 1905; holder of world's Cricket record for Schools), R. J. Drew, G. Fitzgerald, J. F. Fraser, C. Garden, C. D. Goyder, J. N. Hoare, S. C. Irving (1st XV. Colours, Sub-prefect, Captain Boats), D. C. Keyte, H. J. Kingsmill, R. V. Pennefather, W. D.

Ponsford, S. H. Roth, D. F. P. Roth, R. L. C. Royle, W. C. Savage, A. O. Smith R. Smith, T. Spencer, J. J. Wildridge.

By the death of Mr. C. H. Woolcot, of Ivy Cliff, which took place last term, the School has lost a warm supporter. Only a short time ago Mr. Woolcot presented a very valuable collection of books to the Library. We tender our sincerest sympathy with Mrs. Woolcot and her family in their sad bereavement.

On Tuesday, August 8th, the Bishop of Carpentaria gave a most, interesting address in Hall on the mission work that is being so successfully carried on in his immense diocese. He recounted various experiences he had had in the course of his visitations, and gave much interesting information on the subject of the aboriginals, describing their mode of life and exhibiting specimens of their utensils, &c. From his account of the success that has attended the efforts of the missionaries, it is quite clear that we must abandon the idea that the Australian blackfellow is hopelessly degraded and incapable of rising to higher things, and must look upon him as a sacred charge for whose elevation we are responsible. The field is so large and the labourers so few that it is a matter of great moment to excite the interest of the rising generation in the subject, and we trust the result of the Bishop's address will be increased attention to

the question of enlightening the aborigines and an earnest endeavour on the part of the School to assist in the good work.

During the past quarter ten boys have been admitted as honorary members of the North Sydney Rifle Club. Under the instruction of Mr. J. B. Thomson these are practising in order to take part in the competition at Randwick on October 13. Thomson i is at present our crack shot, and others who are showing good form are Lumsdaine, Wood, Arthur, Thomson ii. It is to be hoped that this movement will grow and that a school rifle club will soon be formed.

We are pleased to notice the publication of the "Essentials of French Grammar," by Mr. Wilshire, a member of the School staff. This book has been specially designed with a view to economising time, in view of the crowded state of the modern School curriculum and the necessity of acquiring a sound grammatical grounding in the limited time available. We congratulate Mr. Wilshire on his production, and trust it will meet with all success. A few errors which have been noticed will be corrected in a second edition, which we hope will be called for at an early date.

On August 1st, H. Clarke, K. Lumsdaine, N. Laurence, C. C. Linton, J. A. Luscombe and H. Adams were admitted Prefects, and

the following Sub-Prefects: G. B. Haydon, J. L. Longwill, L. C. J. Broughton, H. H. Massie, R. G. Fitzhardinge, R. W. Russell-Jones, W. C. Francis.

The Athletic Sports Sub-committee have awarded Colours to D. R. Munro and H. L. St. Vincent-Welch.

First XV. Colours have been awarded to R. V. Pennefather, P. G. Milson and J. L. Longwill.

At the General Sports Committee held on July 18th, Luscombe was elected Captain of Boats *vice* Irving left; Haydon and Willcox were elected to the vacancies on Rowing Sub-Committee. Adamsi and Way to the Football Sub-Committee, and Pockley i to the Athletic Sports Sub-Committee.

The General Sports Committee has given Mr. I. G. Mackay permission to present honour caps to the best back and forward in the 2nd XV. for 1905. The winners of the caps are E. S. Kater and A. D. Hagen.

We are indebted to the kindness of the editor of the N.S. *Times* for the report we are enabled to publish of Mr. Wade's speech on Speech Day.

In the *Referee* of September. 27th there are photographs of H. L. St. Vincent-Welch and C. L. S. Robertson, both of whom are on the

selector's list for the N.S.W. State team for the High Jump in the November Australian Championship meeting to be held on the Sydney Cricket Ground. The selector will make his final list most probably after the result of the contest—the Athletic Clubs and the G.P.S. *versus* the University on November 4th. In the Australian Championship Meeting there is a 220 yards handicap for the G.P.S. Owing to want of space an account of the recent Combined Meeting in which we obtained second place, is held over till our next issue. The School calendar for the same reason is held over.

Our results in the recent Junior University Examination were as follows:—

- K. Barnett, pass in Latin, Arithmetic, Algebra, with a "B" in English and French.
- S. E. Blight, pass in Latin, Greek, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, with a "B" in History and English.
- L. C. J. Broughton, pass in Geography, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, with a "B" in Geometry and Physics.
- H. E. Calver, pass in English, Latin, Arithmetic, with a "B" in French, Geometry and Physics.
- G. H. Cummings, pass in History, French, Latin, Arithmetic, Algebra, with a "B" in English and Geometry.
- K. S. S. Dowling, pass in English, Latin, Arithmetic, Geometry, Physics, with a "B" in French.

- J. Hay, pass in English, French, Latin and Algebra.
- C. E. Rich, Matriculated with a pass in History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, with a "B" in English, French and Latin.
- R. L. C. Royle, pass in English, with a "B" in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry.
- R. W. Russell-Jones, pass in French, Latin, Arithmetic, with a "B" in English and Geometry.
- R. L. Stockdale, pass in English, Latin, Algebra, Physics, with a "B" in French, Arithmetic and Geometry.
- R. H. Tyson, pass in History, English, Geology, and a "B" in Geography.
- A. C. Wood, pass in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Geology, with a "B" in English.

The Preparatory School has now been open twelve months. The number at present on the roll is now 57, which must be regarded as more than satisfactory. Next year Mr. Yarnold will be prepared to receive boarders.

Since July the members of the Gymnasium have had the benefit of Mr. Renshaw's instruction, not only in dumb-bells, &c., but in gymnastic exercises also. Prizes are to be

given at Christmas for proficiency in the various departments.

The School was not brilliantly successful in the Football competition arranged by the Preparatory Schools' Association, partly owing to the fact that it withdrew from the competition during the first half of the season. When the age limit imposed at first by the Association, was afterwards removed as being found undesirable, it re-entered the competition. One match was won out of four competition matches, and the School occupied last place with Newington Preparatory School. Hayfield School was first and Sydney Preparatory School second.

Several events were included in the programme, at the sports, for Preparatory School boys only, the results of which will be found elsewhere. It may be remarked that A. Guthrie reached 4ft. 2½in. in the high jump—a good performance for a boy of eleven. At the Sydney Preparatory School Sports Millard came second in the "open race" (220 yds.), being just beaten for first place.

A scholarship is being offered for boys who have been at the Preparatory School for at least six months, tenable within the School. The scholarship is of the value of £12 12s. for one year and the first examination will be held at the beginning of the first quarter of 1906.

Speech Day.

THE Annual Speech Day took place on Thursday, September 21. There was a very large number of visitors, and the marquee which was put up for the occasion, was crowded, and among those present were: The Archbishop (in the chair), Archdeacon Gunther, Canon Sharp, the Revs. A. Yarnold, C. J. Prescott (Newington College), H. J. Rose, E. Stanley Wilkinson, H. J. Maclean, J. Kinghorn, C. Baber, W. Greenwood, Judge Backhouse, the Hon. Dr. Mackellar, the Hon. C. G. Wade (Attorney-General), Professor Carslaw, Dr. Pockley, Dr. Trechmann, Col. Macarthur-Onslow, Messrs. F. W. Uther, A. F. Robinson, A. Newham.

His Grace The Archbishop presided, and the Headmaster, on being called for his report, said:—

It is with much pleasure that I welcome you all to our 17th Prize Distribution. The School was opened early in 1889, so that we are reaching an age which, in the individual, suggests approaching adult life and increasing responsibilities; and I trust that we, as a School, may rise more and more to ours with the coming time. As some years have elapsed since the School was founded, and as I am frequently asked by parents of its origin, and especially of its connection with the Church of England, I shall give a brief sketch of its early history. Nearly 20 years ago the Government of this State (or colony, as it then was), resumed some land in the heart of the city which had been granted to the Church of England early in the last century, in days when the Government of the country recognised the wisdom of helping the cause of religion and education by grants of lands to the churches, by whose

hands the education of the community had been undertaken. A large sum was given as compensation for the site in question, and Bishop Barry, whom we regard as our pious founder (for the idea was his), obtained by Act of Parliament the right to appropriate this money for the purpose of a Secondary School. In order to preserve the religious intention of the grant, by the provisions of the Trust Act the education to be given in the School was to include religious teaching in accordance with the principles of the Church of England; and, as His Grace the Archbishop has pointed out from time to time, it is our bounden duty to keep this fact in view. In the growth of materialistic ideas, such Schools are the more necessary as a protest against the doctrine that man *can* live by bread alone, and that, in education, so-called "bread and butter" studies are the only ones worth considering. In the conflict of studies we at least must see that the most important are not neglected. We are placed at a slight disadvantage compared to some schools, when the question of preparation for University examinations is considered, from the fact that some portion of our time is devoted to religious exercises and instruction, but that the apparent loss is a most real gain no one will doubt who believes in the importance of religious teaching in the development of character, the real aim of education as distinguished from mere infusion of knowledge.

The School during the past year has been quite full with a roll of 320-330 boys, and it has been found necessary to raise the age of admission and the standard required of entrants. Mention was made in the last report of a Preparatory School about to be opened under the auspices of the Rector and Parochial Council of S. Clement's, Mosman, on a basis arranged between them and our Council. Its object was to relieve the strain upon the accommodation of the School, and at the same time serve as preparatory to it. Mr. Yarnold, one of our staff, was elected the first headmaster, and has achieved for the School the success we

anticipated. There are already some 60 boys on its books, and I look forward to the time when we shall have a constant stream of boys coming to us from the Mosman School, well prepared and already trained to some extent in our traditions.

At the University Matriculation in March 9 boys passed of 10 sent up, and at the Junior 13 certificates were awarded. The standard of passes in the Junior was not so satisfactory as last year's owing to weakness in the candidates, possibly to a raised standard of qualification. A redeeming feature was the appearance of three successful candidates from the recently formed commercial side of the School. When I say that we had a weak lot of candidates, I do not wish it to be assumed that there is a general decline in the intellectual capacity of our boys, but simply that it was a "lean" year, and we cannot expect but that such will occur now and then. Perhaps some explanation is to be found in the fact that owing to our rapid increase in numbers of late years, promotion has been rapid, and our upper forms have probably suffered for the time from this cause. Now that we have reached our complement, we are able to organise our work more thoroughly, and may anticipate with some confidence a steady improvement in standard.

During the year under review, the report of the Commissioners on secondary education has appeared. It is a stupendous piece of work, and reflects the highest credit on the two Commissioners. Although the condemnation of our Secondary Schools is severe, we must all recognise that in many respects the criticisms are well founded, should help to open our eyes to our serious defects, and in this way be productive of much good. The verdict that our standard of work is far below that of similar Schools in France, Germany and America, will surprise no one who has any knowledge of the matter. Our standard is set more or less by the University, and the recent raising of the Matriculation has for its object a higher standard of attainment from those who enter from our Schools. The progress, in my opinion, must be gradual, and our standards grow with the nation's growth in

culture. It is a matter in which we must follow Bacon's advice and innovate slowly. In the comparison between us and the schools of countries just mentioned, one most important difference must be considered. Our Secondary Schools, with the exception of a few which have received a somewhat niggardly State aid, are dependent on their own efforts for pecuniary support. In America and in England, owing to the benefaction of private individuals, magnificent endowments are available. In France and Germany the State provides aid lavishly. Here it seems that neither the State nor the individual is willing to spend much on higher education. The University, it is true, has had some splendid gifts, but it seems strange and significant that in the 17 years of the existence of this School nothing has been added to its endowment by any form of gift or bequest. How can it be expected that we can build and equip up-to-date laboratories, lecture rooms and museums? Yet in spite of being thus hampered by lack of money, much *has* been done for secondary education by these Schools, and even in the direction of science provision has been made for efficient teaching; nor have the demands of modern studies been ignored. If the Commissioners' strictures lead us in the direction pointed out to undertake our own reform, much good will have been accomplished by their work. We have already revised our work list, and science teaching, which we have never neglected (2 medals in 6 years), has been introduced throughout the School, and a master, Mr. I. G. Mackay, who was highly recommended by the University Professors, has been appointed for that work. Although we would fain shake off all conservative ideas which are opposed to sound learning, we cannot accept such radical reforms as Prof. Ray Lancaster and Sir O. Lodge would have us adopt, and substitute a purely scientific training for one which has possibly in the past been a too literary one. Some of us who have a more perfect knowledge of the capabilities and inclinations of the average boy are disposed to ask why it is assumed that the boy who makes nothing of his Latin will certainly make much or some-

thing of his science. May I read a few lines by A. D. Godby, in which a point is humourously and satirically treated. The subject of the poem is "The Educational Reformer."

He saw the boy at public schools,
 Regard his books with fear and loathing,
 From Latin's arbitrary rules
 Deriving practically nothing ;
 He said, "O bounding human boys,
 Of all the fare whereon you fatten,
 What chiefly mars your simple joys ?"
 With one accord they answered "Latin !"

"Exactly so," th' inquirer cried,
 This is the lore which cramps and stunts
 us ;

Oh, how can pedagogues abide
 A course that makes their pupils dunces ?
 Since with the rules of Latin Prose
 They can't be brought to yield compliance
 This fact, conclusively it shows—
They've all a natural bent for science !
 Science is tried.

'Twas all in vain—the human boy
 Remained unalterably chilly ;
 Still less, than Vergil's tale of Troy
 He liked compulsory bacilli !
 Much grieved the zealot was thereat
 "We'll try," he said, "a course of
 spelling ;"
 But oh ! the way they hated that
 Quite overcomes my power of telling !

The next discovery was that compulsion was the secret cause of the pupils' inaptitude, and the last experiment is to leave them to educate themselves in their own way.

And now those simple human boys—
 All to a boy, for culture yearning,—
 No pedagogues with idle noise
 Impede, upon the path of learning :—
 Released from books and teachers both,
 No intellectual pastures feed 'em ;
 And if they lose in mental growth
 Think how they gain in moral freedom !

The subject of defence and the military

training of citizens has been much to the front recently and has not left us unmoved. A few weeks ago I wrote to the military authorities about the establishment of a cadet corps. I learned from Major Legge that the cadet system was at present under consideration, and he did not think it wise, in view of probable alterations in the system, to establish any new corps until the altered conditions were definitely decided upon. We are awaiting further communication from them. In the meantime, through the kindness of Mr. J. B. Thomson, some of the boys have been admitted as honorary members of the North Sydney Rifle Club, and have the advantage of weekly instruction and practice at the Randwick Range. A team is being prepared to compete in some events at the rifle meeting in October, and it is encouraging to hear that one of the boys, Thomson, was top-scorer in a match last week, in which some crack shots of North Sydney were taking part. Lord Roberts has been urging the necessity of military training for school boys at Home; if it is necessary there, it is not less so in Australia, and the compulsory training of men and boys was warmly advocated by some of the prominent speakers at the recently-held public meeting in Sydney, when the National Defence League was formed. It is difficult to find time for all the work at rising standards and for all the games that crowd our School life, but in some form we ought to include preparation for the defence of their country in the education of our youths. I am myself in favour of a rifle club rather than a cadet corps. At the present time squad and physical drill are compulsory for boys below the Upper School, and this in a measure supplies the want of a cadet corps, but hitherto there has been no training in shooting. I strongly commend the matter of the rifle club to the attention of parents, some of whom have already urged me to take steps in this direction.

The Examination of Scholarships was held in December, when the following elections were made :—

To the Council's Junior Scholarship for boys outside the School—Boyce, from

S.G.S., and L. Pulling from Crofton College, were bracketed equal, and a full scholarship was awarded to each.

In the School, open to boys who have been at least a year in the School, C. Huxtable

To the Church Primary School scholar—P. Findlay, from St. John's, Darlinghurst. For three years in succession a boy has been elected from that School.

The Council's Senior Scholarships were awarded to Smith and Lumsdaine. Clarke, who was first in the examination, was not eligible, as he had not been in the School the time required by the regulations, but in recognition of his excellent work the Council awarded him an exhibition.

The exhibition for the Sons of Clergy in the nomination of the Archbishop was not taken up owing to the serious illness of the nominee in the early months of the year.

Mr Davies, who, as secretary of the O.B.U., does a great work for us in keeping our Old Boys in touch with the School, has given me a note of their performances at the University and elsewhere during the year. Several Old Boys have passed their final professional examinations and are commencing careers in which we wish them all success. One of these, Dr. F. Simpson, took 1st place in the University Medical School; another, Larkin, 1st place in the State Dental Board Examination.

In sports, we have had representatives in the Australian Cricket Team, in the State XI., in the Australian Football Team, and the State XV. An Old Boy stroked the State VIII. in the Inter-State contest, three were included in the State Baseball, and one in the State Tennis Team; another took part in the Inter-University athletics.

My review of the year would be incomplete without some reference to our own doings in the field of sport. At the end of last season we held 2nd place among the Schools in cricket, and this season we are in the same position, losing our match v. S.G.S. for the Premiership by one wicket only. Notwithstanding any feeling that the less individualism we admit into games the better, it seems fitting to chronicle the phenomenal performance of Dean, who in one Inter-School match made the highest

score on record in a match of that class (412), and during the season scored nearly 1200 runs in the nine Inter-School matches.

Our football has not been conspicuously successful. With the exception, perhaps, of the juniors, our teams have gained no more victories than formerly. Six teams, totalling a little over 100 boys, have played regularly, but considering the numbers in the School this is a very poor representation. It is proposed to institute Form matches next year, and it is hoped that more boys will take an interest in the game. We are at a serious disadvantage owing to the lack of a suitable ground for practice and for matches. The making of a second oval in the N.S. reserve has helped us in a measure, but we cannot always get a ground when we want one.

I am pleased to be able to announce that the Boat Club is once more in a prosperous condition, and that there is a revival of interest among the boys in what is certainly physically one of the best of sports. The old boats have been replaced by a splendid fleet, comprising 2 racing fours, 2 practice fours, 2 practice pairs, and 2 pleasure boats, all in first-class order, while a racing four for the second crew is about to be added. It is satisfactory to state that all this has been done without our making any call for contribution from outside. Mr. Hall reports a steady increase in the number of boys attending the boatshed during the week, and on Saturdays the boats are sometimes barely sufficient to accommodate all those who wish to spend the day on the water.

In conclusion, I desire to acknowledge the kind and generous help that as a School we have received during the year from many friends. Personally I am full of gratitude, which I constantly feel but rarely express, to my colleagues for their ever-ready willingness to share with me a weight of responsibility, which, without their help, would be beyond my power to sustain. Before the prizes are distributed I wish to welcome in the heartiest way the Attorney-General, Mr. Wade, who shows by his presence an interest in, and sympathy with, the cause of education. Mr. Wade occupies a distinguished position in

the State by virtue of his energetic and patriotic nature and capacity for public affairs. He is an excellent example of the best type of man, one who does with all his might whatever his hands find to do. In his younger days he exhibited the same characteristics. When in England he played International Football, and established a reputation as one of the finest three-quarters ever seen. We hope his health and strength will long be granted him to do service for the State.

After distributing the prizes, Mr. Wade, who received a round of applause, said:—

It gave him great pleasure to be present, and congratulated the boys who had won prizes, and hoped that their successes would urge them to repeat their efforts. On the other hand, he desired to sympathise with the boys who had not received prizes, but everybody could not receive a reward. However, he would suggest to the boys that as the majority of the School Council were present on the platform they should be approached, and have matters so arranged that in future a prize should be given to every class, and that every boy should form a class. Then no one would be left without a reward. But if everyone were to receive a prize half the benefits of reward would be lost. All stimulus to excel would be killed or put in the background, and leave no incentive to work. It would be a sorry world in which they found all receiving prizes and no one working. Under such a state of affairs the world would soon go back. He could not lay too much emphasis on the fact that prizes encouraged boys, and gave them a stimulus to advancement, while at the same time remarking that experience showed that a boy who became a bookworm was not fit to carry on the practical battle of life. A school preparation was meant to equip boys for that and give them a helping hand to climb the ladder of success. They did not want to "cram" boys, and those charged with the tuition of youth should choose the best quality of education and feed boys on that. Perhaps they had heard of the education of the Persian boys of ancient days. He was afraid he was himself getting a

little hazy in his Greek history, but in the days he referred to all a Persian boy was required to do was to ride, to shoot, and to tell the truth. That was the only standard raised, and boys able to comply with it were supposed to be fit subjects to carry out their duties—which were chiefly fighting, in their own communities. These days demanded more than was required of the Persian boys, and while he recognised the truth of the maxim "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," he thought too much attention should not be given to athletics. They should choose the golden mean, and while enjoying a fair share of athletics and shooting sport should not be overdone, and education lost to sight in consequence. There was a tendency and a danger to over accentuate the importance of athletics. Perhaps he felt like the fox which had its tail cut off, as he had gone in for a great deal of athletics himself in days gone by, but he would say that too much heed paid to athleticism would leave mental development and moral character in the background. At the present day the need of practical education pressed itself upon all communities, and was emphasised in the report of the Education Commissioners who had visited Europe and America. For many years freetrade England penetrated every part of the world, and, by her industry and manufactures held the palm everywhere she went. As time went on Germany and the United States realised the lesson taught by England and built up a competing trade, and developed a race of commercial men, and with such success that they now competed with even the trade emissaries of England. Therefore, all who wanted to see the trade of this State maintained, should give more attention to the knowledge of the practical wants of life. Germany and the United States had developed a new creation—the commercial clerk—skilled in competition, able to speak several languages. This creation pushed itself abroad and flourished, while the Englishman, who only knew his own language, fell behind. It had been said that a knowledge of his own tongue and Latin and Greek completed the education of an English gentleman. That might be well for a leisured class, but they had no leisured

class in Australia and the natural outcome should be to introduce into the schools a more practical knowledge than at present obtained." On the continent the foreigner took advantage of Englishmen travelling there. The Englishman knowing but his own language—perhaps too lazy to learn another—spoke only his native tongue, and while he spoke clerks and waiters drank in every word to further their knowledge of the language. He thoroughly recommended a practical commercial course, if they wished to obtain fresh trade, and in the competition of foreigners against Britain they would find an object lesson. He was sorry for his digression, but he would return to the more immediate object of their presence there that afternoon, and congratulate all associated with the School upon its great progress and development. When Mr. Hodges assumed charge, the School was not such an elaborate institution as it was to-day, and the change in its affairs was due to that gentleman's wholehearted efforts, admirable organisation, and personality. He (the speaker) was a member of the Council of a kindred school, and he cheerfully offered his tribute to the staff of the Church of England Grammar School and those of sister schools who were engaged in raising up and training a race of useful and intelligent young Australians. The report had afforded much food for thought, and showed that the School was a vital force in the advancement and development of the State. (Cheers.)

His Grace the Archbishop, referring to Mr. Wade's remarks on the training of the youthful Persians in manly aids and truthfulness, impressed on the boys the necessity of absolute truthfulness in every sense of the word—to their God, their Church, their life's work and themselves. He urged them all to follow the advice of Polonius—

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

His Honor Judge Backhouse, in moving a vote of thanks to the Attorney-General for his attendance

there that day, made some humorous references to the latest edition of the *Battle of the Books* in the form of the contest between the respective advocates of a literary or scientific education. He ventured to think that while distinguished statesmen such as Mr. Chamberlain could declare in Birmingham—that centre of utility—that classical literature must always remain a necessary part of the education of a cultured gentleman, and while the leaders of the medical profession regretted the disappearance of Greek from the list of studies required from their graduates, the last word had not yet been said on the subject of literary as opposed to scientific education. He instanced Mr. Wade as a good example of the native Australian who, after a career, distinguished alike in the intellectual and the athletic side in Australia, had gone to England to be "top-dressed," and returned to give an example of energy and industry which our youth might well follow.

Canon Sharp, in seconding the vote of thanks, referred to the excellent quality of some of the boys the School had sent to St. Paul's College, but expressed regret at the smallness of their number. If he might advise he should say let them be well trained in such a school as this and then come to St. Paul's for their "top dressing."

Cheers for the Archbishop, Mr. Wade, the visitors, the Headmaster, and the teaching staff brought the ceremony to a close. Refreshments were served in the School-hall and in the dining-hall.

The prize list was as follows:

SPECIAL PRIZES—

Historical Subject (The Admiral's Prize) ...	Clarke	Lumsdaine
English History (Hon. R. J. Black, M.L.C.) ...	Blight	Abbott
Science (T. A. Dibbs, Esq.) ...	Calver	Winchcombe
Church Catechism (F. W. Uther, Esq.) ...	Greenwood ii	Dent
Dr. F. Antill Pockley's	Minnett
General Information Paper (Headmaster) ...	Newmarch i	Abbott
Modern Languages (A. A. Day, Esq.)	Boyce ii
Repetition and Dictation (Old Boys' Union) ...	Foggitt	Tiley
(below Form III.)	Busby
Music (Mr. Walmsley)	Hope
Drawing (Mr. Daplyn) ...	Milson iii	Hordern iii
Carpentry ...	Graham	Richardson ii
Shorthand (Mr. Stuart) ...	Simpson...	Dixon
Gymnasium	Miller

DIVINITY—FORM VI. and V. (Given by His Grace the Archbishop)

IVa.	"	"	"	Smith i
IVb.	Blight
IIIa.	Farmer
IIIb.	Greenwood i
IIIc.	Greenwood ii
RA.	Taylor i
RB.	Hutchinson
L.R.	Pemberton ii
IIa.	Royle
Modern A.	Grainger i
" B.	Milson iii
				Dent

FORM PRIZES.

(English Subjects, Latin, French).

VI. Lumsdaine (given by the Headmaster)	RA.	Irving
IVa. Tozer	RB.	Voss i
IVb. Pulling i	L.R.	Hordern iv
IIIa. Foggitt	IIa.	Cowper
IIIb. Pike	Modern A.	Tyson
IIIc. Arnot	" B.	Broughton ii

DIVISION PRIZES—

(Mathematics.)

Div. 1.	Clarke i (Rev. D. Davies.)		
2.	Lehmaier	8.	Voss i
3.	Tozer	9.	Campbell iii
4.	Pulling i	10.	Holt
5.	Deané ii	11.	_____
6.	Richardson ii	Modern A.	Broughton i
7A.	Arthur	„ B.	Preshaw
7B.	Pulling ii		

PRIZES FOR GENERAL MERIT (based, in IIIA. and below, upon Weekly Reports to the Headmaster.)

V.	Pockley i	R.A.	Beckett
IVA.	Rich		Bennett ii.
	Calver		Hay ii
IVB.	Huxtable	R.B.	Backhouse
	Sheppard		Macintyre ii.
	Bray	L.R.	Howard
IIIA.	Miller		Wood ii
	Mitchell	IIA.	Nelson ii
	Willmot i		Kirkland
IIIB.	Browné ii	Modern A.	Wood iii.
	Clarke ii		Gilfillan
IIIC.	Ward		Haydon
	Nelson i	Modern B.	Francis
	Last		

MATRICULATION (M), JUNIOR CERTIFICATES (J), BANKERS' CERTIFICATE (B).

Newmarch (M)	Sinclair i (M)	Calver (J)	Stockdale (J)
Dent i (M)	St. V. Welch (M)	Cummings (J)	Tyson (J)
Linton (M)	Rich (M)	Dowling (J)	Wood iii (J)
Munro (M)	Barnett (J)	Hay (J)	Besnard (B)
Pockley i (M)	Blight (J)	Russell Jones (J)	Kingsmill (B)
Preston i (M)	Broughton i (J)	Royle i (J)	Pennefather i (B)
Simpson i (M)			

SEPTEMBER 1905 (Combined Order.)

VI.	Moore i	Greenwood ii	Hobson	Love
Clarke	Smith ii	Mackellar	Willcox	Edwards ii
Smith i	Edwards i	Alison i	Hormann	Fraser
Lumsdaine	Huxtable	Humphry	Ferguson	Winchcombe
Massie i	Farmer	Kater	Turton	Last (abs.)
Fitzhardinge	Martin	Roberts	Fowler	Mehan i
Adams i	Kemp	Jackson	Edols	Tiley (abs.)
Linton		King	Goulstone	
Minnett	IVB.	Adams ii	Robertson	IIIB.
Pockley i	Foggitt	Adams iii	Wright	Macfarlane } aeq.
Welch	Findlay	Finn	Northcott	Voss i
Lehmaier	Bray		Chester	Bennett ii
	Joscelyne	MODS. A.	Beadell	Minter } aeq.
V.	Jacob	Tyson	Smith v	Pulling ii
Calver	Garland	Wood iii	Hayne } aeq.	Anderson
Blight	Traill	Broughton i	Cox i	Irving
Barnett	Hope	Milson iii	Quinn	Bath
Stockdale	Digby i	Haydon	Snook	Studds } aeq.
North-Ash	Wood i	Gilfillan	Leslie	Tucker
Rich	Deane	Longwill	Barling	Willis } aeq.
Cummings	Dixon	Marsh i	Witten (abs.)	Boyce i
Browne i	Dodds	Luscombe		Lufft
Hay	Hall i	Charlton	IIIA.	Backhouse
Watson	Greenwood i	Blake	Sendall i	Bayley } aeq.
Dowling	Nettleton i	Springthorpe	Macdonald	Child
Allen i	Moors	Hosking	Browne ii	Boulton
Russell-Jones	Solomons	Coleman	Laurance ii	Hardie i
Lawrence	Richardson i	Smith iv	Gordon	Carlton
	Conolly	Preshaw	Arthur	Bartholomew
IVA.	Andrew } not	Pollard	Saddington i	Hordern iii
Tozer	Middleton } placed	Freeman	Wilson i	Thomson ii
Boyce		Greive	Clark ii	Cowan
Pockley ii	IVC.	Francis	Williams iii	Dyer
Williams i	Mitchell	Thompson	Simpson i	Grant i
Sinclair	Walker i	Hagen	Milson i	Hopkins } aeq.
Pulling i	Willmot i	Nicklin	Ross i	Hordern i
Pemberton i	Smith iii	Broughton ii	Playfair	Hay ii
Williams ii	Abbott	Badgery	Arnot	Fotheringham
Pennefather i	Miller	Campbell i	Richardson } aeq.	Litchfield i
Wells	Slade	King ii	Salwey	Snell (abs.)
Macintyre i	Massie ii	Allen ii } not	Nelson i	
Merewether i	Eaton	Way } placed	Wilkinson	IIA.
Sheppard	McAllister		Mocatta i	Macintyre ii
Davenport } aeq.	Pockley iii	MODS. B.	Taylor	Beckett
Gordon i	Willmot ii } aeq.	Fell iii	Granowski	Mocatta ii
Thomson i	Drybrough	Campbell ii	Marsh ii	Pemberton ii
Fogg	Hall ii	Jones iii	Strange	Hordern ii
Lane	Maclean	Garden	Ward	Sturrock
Dibbs i	Pike	Dent	Keyte	Newmarch } aeq.
Stephenson	Curnow	Manning	Sayers	Capel

Busby	D'Arcy Irvine	Macintyre iii	Buck	Buckland
Holden	Randell	Pitt	Merewether iii	Osborne i
Gainford	Hardie ii	McAllister ii }	Bartlett	
Osborne ii		Sendall ii }	Ryder	IB.
Elliott	IIB.	Howard	MacDonogh	Kirkland
Hutchinson	Warden	Simpson iii	Nelson ii }	Grant ii
Allport	Hordern iv	Mehan ii	Wilson ii }	Crocker
Charlton	Olver	Holt	Cowper	Wells ii
Blaxland	Nettleton ii	Hutson	Bennett i	Reynolds
Turner i	Saddington ii	Browne iii	Elkin	Mackenzie
McIntosh	Bolton }	Fell ii	Milson ii	Grainger i
Taylor ii }	Moore ii }	Wood ii	Uhr	Kelynack
Fell i }	Litchfield ii	Royle	Edwards iii }	Karius
Turner ii	Musgrave	Alison ii (abs.) }	Clark iii }	Williams v
Boyce iii	Everett }		Jones ii	Ross iii
Dibbs ii	Woodruff }	IA.	Grainger ii	Moffitt i
Withers	Campbell }	Kinghorn	Digby ii	Moffitt ii
Cullen	Throsby }	Spedding	Wilshire	Cox ii
Voss ii	Cuthbertson	Walker ii	Flint	Chester ii
Graham	Dewar	Connor	Jones i }	
Merewether ii }	Williams iv	Bentley	Parkes }	

The Musical and Dramatic Entertainment.

ON Thursday, June 15, the School held its annual entertainment in the School of Arts. As on the last occasion the whole thing was eminently successful; and, again, much credit is due to those primarily responsible for the success. Both Miss Hawtrey and Mr. Walmsley worked indefatigably, and they are to be complimented in not having worked in vain. The programme, as usual, opened with the singing of the School song, of which a decidedly lusty and *partially* melodious rendering was given. We are not all Edward Lloyds, hence the above italicised adverb. This was followed by a piano duet, "Scherzo," very creditably executed by B. C. Hope and W. Roberts. D. Ferguson was heartily encored for

his violin solo "Intermezzo," and played "Immer Wieder" with great spirit and confidence. Then followed the smart and vivacious little commedia, "A Fair Encounter," played by Miss Hawtrey (Lady Clara St. John) and Mrs. Wilshire (Mrs. Celia Grenville). The latter, in order to discover whether the former is a fit and proper person to contract a matrimonial engagement with her brother, masquerades as a lady's maid in her house, and is subjected in her new capacity to much humiliation and mental agony by the artful widow who discovers the intrigue and beguiles the jealous "maid" into the belief that her husband is a very intimate friend and constant visitor at her own house. Much amusing dialogue ensues and the "war of

woman's wit" is eventually brought to an amicable close. Each entered energetically into her part and gave a highly artistic display of acting, which was appreciated in a practical manner, both being honoured with a floral tribute: The second part of the programme consisted of the cantata, "Sherwood's Queen," the principal characters being Mr. J. N. Lane (Robin Hood), Mr. J. O. Harris (Little (?) John), Mr. H. H. Dixon (Friar Tuck), Mr. J. G. Mackay (Will Scarlett), Mr. L. A. Baker (Allan a' Dale), D. F. P. Roth ii. (widow), E. G. Keyte ii. (Alice), R. Williams v. (Maid Marian), and a chorus of Foresters. Mr. R. G. H. Walmsley acted in his usual capacity as musical director. Mr. Harris gave a satisfactory impersonation of "Little (?) John," while Mr. Dixon made a highly satisfactory "man of peace." Mr. Mackay, with his airy indifference to magisterial dignity, and his artful and bewitching attentions to the charming widow (Roth ii.) was certainly capable of luring away any damsel to "pluck the bramble berry." His acting was quite a feature of the cantata and elicited frequent applause from the audience. Mr. Baker with his benevolent smile and hail-fellow-well-met swagger was excellent, and sang with much of his old-time melody. Considering the trying nature of their parts, Roth ii., Keyte ii. and Williams v. performed very creditably. The chorus was, on the whole, very good, and at times, as in the more spirited passages, excellent. The costumes, too, (Miss

Hawtreys work), considerably enhanced the general effect. With the singing of "God Save the King" the audience dispersed. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the extinction of the debt on the Memorial Library.

The prologue to the cantata was written by H. E. St. Vincent-Welch, and was as follows:—

A word to introduce ourselves
To what I would propound.
We're *not* an "opera company,"
Though we can make some sound;
But, no doubt, *some* short-comings, if
You look too close, are found.

Please overlook all small defects
Of foresters in green;
They're bubbling o'er with energy,
In fact, perhaps, too keen—
If so, forgive; in public
'Tis the first time we've been seen.

But Mr. Walmsley trained us, well—
Backed by a goodly band
Of stalwart masters helping us
With lung, and throat, and hand,
While Mr. Lane, as Robin Hood,
Our tenor bold, doth stand.

Although our widow's rather small,
She cannot help her size.
Her three brave sons—I'm one of them—
From outlaw's ranks must rise.
Alice and Marian look well,
You'll say, in their disguise.

We offer you our best attempts
To give complete success
To this our undertaking; and
You really couldn't guess
The time Miss Hawtreys spent upon
The coaching and the dress.

And now I've nearly finished,
Much I've said—much more I might—
But for the briefest interval
I vanish from your sight
To very shortly re-appear;
Till then, I'll say "good night."

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.			School of Arts for re- hearsals, &c....		
RECEIPTS.			Musical Society (music books, &c.) ...		
	£	s. d.			
Tickets sold ...	30	17 0	Memorial Library ...	7	19 4
EXPENDITURE.			Dramatic Club (for books, &c.) ...	2	4 3
	£	s. d.			
Material and hire of cos- tumes... ..	9	8 9			
Hire of chairs, plants and furniture	2	12 6			
Printing (tickets, pro- grammes, &c.) ...	1	16 6			
Hire of piano	1	0 0			
					<u>£30 17 0</u>
			E. & O.E.		
			The Memorial Library (Building and Furnishing) is now free from debt.		
			D. Davies, for Hon. Treasurer.		

Mining in W.A.

THIS contribution to TORCH-BEARER is given with the object of affording its readers some idea of the life and prospects of a young mining man on the W.A. goldfields, with special reference to the out-back mining towns. A University man, on the completion of his mining course, will find his choice of possible billets in connection with gold-mining far more restricted than he expected would be the case.

He has a chance of getting a position as surveyor or assayer on a mine; and, failing these, he may take a labourer's job, such as that of a shoveller under ground, a greaser in a battery, a solution hand on a cyanide plant, &c.

The position of Assayer.—It is, I think, inadvisable to take, as it is not

likely to lead to anything better. Advancement in any case is gloriously uncertain. A young man may rise rapidly to an important position; but, on the other hand, he may stay shovelling and trucking for quite a long time.

I suppose there are few callings where the element of uncertainty is more pronounced. A change in the management of a mine, for instance, generally means a considerable change in the staff; and the failure of a mine leaves all hands among the unemployed. There is something in this very uncertainty though which appeals to most men. It brings with it the feeling at all times that something better may turn up.

I think, myself, that one might trace a connection between the element of chance, which a miner's call-

ing carries with it, and his inveterate love of gambling. (I have seen men, who were by no means fools in other respects, draw their month's pay and play "hazards" (throwing dice) and "two-up" (tossing pennies) till they had lost it all, or "done it in," to use their own expression, and then lose as much more as they had been able to borrow. You might think that when this had happened to a man a few times it would be a lesson to him, but, as a rule, he doesn't regard it as such. He argues that luck has been dead against him but that it must take a turn sooner or later.)

A special feature about the gold-fields is that you meet here men from almost every part of the globe. The staff on this mine is a particularly good instance of this. It consists of twelve men. Of these three come from Victoria, two from New South Wales, one from South Australia, one from England, two from Scotland, two from the United States and one from South Africa.

A so-called town springs up along side each big mine or group of mines. It consists of a single street with a row of small shops on either side, built of galvanised iron, the pubs. being always well represented. If the town is off the railway line the shops get their stores brought to them by teams of horses, mules, donkeys or camels.

The members of the staff on a big mine are usually provided with accommodation and electric light. The unmarried members form themselves into a mess and have meals

together. The company provides them with a cook who is of the fair sex but not excessively juvenile.

The rest of the men on the mine live in Hessian camps or houses (*i.e.*, if they contain more than one room). These are scattered promiscuously all over the lease, being put up just wherever the owner thinks convenient. If the camp is to be at all comfortable in winter, it must have a fire-place. The chimney is best made of a few sheets of galvanised iron. If these are not available it is often built of jam tins held together by red clay.

The camp may have a floor made from empty fracture boxes, or it may have none, according to the energy of the owner. A bunk, a rough table, a wash-basin and a few boxes to take the place of chairs comprise the chief articles of furniture.

The climate, for eight or nine months in the year, is splendid. It is beautifully fine and clear. The other three or four months are too warm to be pleasant, but there are really only a few days which are not bearable. The writer's own experience is that he has never felt better in his life.

The sunsets are often very fine, but scenery is conspicuous by its absence. It consists everywhere of a flat expanse of country covered with milga and a few other stunted trees.

The absence of vegetation is, however, attributable entirely to the scanty water fall. The soil itself

has been proved to be capable of growing almost anything—given a good water supply.

For just a few weeks in August or September, the view from the train window is very pretty. This is when the wild flowers are at their best. The ground is then simply covered with everlastings and you can pick them in handfuls.

With regard to the life, if you didn't have so much work to do it would be distinctly monotonous. There is very little you can do and nothing to go and see. The only redeeming feature is the freedom that one feels. So long as you interfere with no one else you can do just what you please.

Beyond a doubt, young fellows are more liable to drink too much over here than in a civilised place. The

usual method of entertaining your friends in the evening is just to produce a bottle of whiskey. They will then entertain themselves.

Sunday is more a day of recreation than anything else. It is the day all cricket and football matches are played. It is, of course, the only day the men have off, and quite a number of them have to work on Sundays as well. The only day in the year that the mill stops running, bar accidents, is Xmas Day.

Before winding up, I would remind any C.E.G.S. boys who may think of taking up mining that they have a tough task in front of them and that they must be prepared to rough it.

On the other hand, I still think it offers better chances than, say, an office life.

The Boat Club.

THE past term has been a fairly busy one although the proposed plan of holding scratch fours had to be postponed owing to the difficulty of getting crews together with the Athletic Sports on hand. The weather, too, has been unfavourable, the cold, westerly winds making it very inconvenient for practice. On one occasion the pontoon and staging were considerably damaged. The Saturday rowing, with Keith Williams in charge, has been kept steadily going, and a number of crews have bivouaced on the Lane

Cove, where the Riverview Boat Club so kindly allow us to use their excellent staging and baths. On the last Saturday of term the capacity of our accommodation was taxed severely, in fact, it was necessary to hire an extra pleasure boat. Our flotilla, consisting of three fours, two tub-pairs and three pleasure boats carried thirty-two oarsmen of sorts and coxswains; and the commissariat department under the direction of our energetic B.C. Captain proved equal to the occasion.

Important changes have been made by the A.A.G.P.S. with regard

to next regatta. After much deliberation and expressions of regret that the present long-standing arrangements could not be continued, it was decided, in the interests of school rowing, to make our regatta one in which school crews only should compete. Next year there will be two races, one as at present for Schools Championship, and the other for second crews for which the type of Fours required by the N.S.W. Rowing Association for Maiden fours will be used. Moreover, any school which has not hitherto taken part in the Schools race will be allowed to enter for the next Second crew's race. This is a con-

siderable concession, and we hope that several of the non-rowing schools will be represented at the next regatta, the date for which will probably be the Wednesday preceding the Saturday fixed by our regulations.

This change necessitates preparing and training two crews, but it also offers eight boys instead of four the privilege of representing their school upon the river, and in this will do much to stimulate school rowing.

Let us hope that the time is not far distant when five or six crews will be seen competing for the Schools Championship in aquatics.

Cricket.

It will be remembered that, at the close of the first half of the competition, we occupied second place—having lost one match. We shall probably have as strong a team this term, although we have lost such good players as Dean and Allen. In fact we have fourteen boys in the School who have played in competition matches. Allen cannot play in inter-school fixtures through being over age, but he is still captain and will be able to play in club matches. It is, perhaps, a good thing for two boys to captain the team in different matches; for two heads are better than one and each should learn something from the other. Moreover there is bound to be a certain amount

of rivalry which should prevent both from becoming slack.

In Minnett, Adams, Blaxland, Kater and H. Massie we have the nucleus of a strong batting side, but the bowling looks better on paper than it may turn out. Minnett and Longwill may be depended upon to bowl well again, but it is unsafe to make any predictions about Springthorpe and J. Massie (left handers) and Edwards (leg-break).

Blaxland was a good understudy to Dean as a wicket-keeper, but one doubts whether he will be able to do all the work unassisted, and it seems likely that we shall have to include another wicket-keeper.

There will be keen competition for the last two or three places in the

eleven, and good fielding will prove a large factor in picking between two nearly equal players. Having several batsmen of about equal merit we shall probably be able to reject bad fieldsmen.

The 1st XI. has a full programme of matches arranged, but will not play many matches on the School Ground—in fact only two before Christmas. For some reason—probably inferior wicket or outfield—the team never bat or field as well as they do, for instance, at the N. Sydney Oval.

There will be a few vacancies in the second team which will probably be more ably filled than hitherto, since the third and fourth teams practised regularly on turf last season.

A Form Competition has been started for the coming season which should unearth some hidden talent and considerably swell the funds of the Sports' Club.

The following is a list of 1st XI fixtures for 1905-6:—

Wed., Oct.	4	I. Zingari Vets., Sydney C. G., No. 2.
Sat.	7	Callan Park, Callan Park
Wed.	11	Commercial Bank, N. Sydney Oval, No. 2
Sat.	14	I. Zingari A, Rushcutters' Bay
Wed.	18	Gladesville, Gladesville
Fri.	20	S.G.S., Sydney C.C.
Sat.	21	
Fri.	27	N.C., N. Sydney, No. 1
Sat.	28	
Wed. Nov.	1	Victoria Barracks, N. Sydney, No. 2
Fri.	3	Combined Schools, University
Sat.	4	
Sat.	4	N. Sydney Veterans, School

Wed. Nov.	8	S.J. N. Sydney, No. 1
Sat.	11	
Sat.	11	N. Sydney Veterans, N. Sydney, No. 2
Mon.	13	Camden Park, Menangle
Fri.	17	T.K.S. Parramatta
Sat.	18	
Fri.	24	T.S.C., Waverley Oval.
Sat.	25	
Wed.	29	—
Fri. Dec.	1	Old Boys, School
Sat.	2	Nondescripts, School
Wed.	6	—
Fri.	8	Combined Schools
Sat.	9	
Sat.	9	University Vets., School
Wed.	13	—
1906.		
Wed. Jan.	31	Commercial Bank, N. Sydney, No. 2
Sat. Feb.	3	I. Zingari A, School
Wed.	7	Gladesville, Gladesville
Sat.	10	I. Zingari Vets., School
Fri.	16	N.C., Stanmore
Sat.	17	
Fri.	23	T.K.S., N. Sydney, No. 1
Sat.	24	
Wed.	28	Victoria Barracks, N. Sydney, No. 1
Fri. Mar.	2	S.G.S., N. Sydney, No. 1
Sat.	3	
Fri.	9	T.S.C., N. Sydney.
Sat.	10	
Wed.	14	S.J., Hunter's Hill
Sat.	17	
Sat.	24	Nondescripts, School
Sat.	31	St. Ignatius College, Riverview

JUNIOR CRICKET.

For some seasons past it has been felt that the smaller boys in the School have not had sufficient opportunities for practice, especially match practice. The limited space of our own ground and the want of suitable grounds near has been the cause of this, and in order to partly remedy this, two series of form matches have been arranged, by

which means it is hoped that the interest of a larger number of boys may be aroused, and fresh opportunities may be given for undiscovered talent to earn recognition. If the scheme proves a success it should result in a great increase in the number of boys joining the Sports Club and should also tend to raise the quality of the cricket throughout the School. As all these matches will be played on turf, and as the facilities for practising on turf will be considerably increased in the coming season, a very great improvement in standard should result. The rules under which these matches are to be played are as follows:—

I. The competitions shall be open to all boys belonging to the Sports Club, except members of the 1st and 2nd elevens.

II. Each competition shall be quarterly, not half-yearly.

III. Any team failing to put a sufficient number in the field at any period of the match shall lose the match by forfeit.

IV. Any boy refusing to play for the School in School Matches when picked (unless representing the School in some other branch of sport at the time) shall be debarred from taking part in Form Competitions.

V. For an outright win 3 points shall be scored, for a first innings win 2 points, for a draw 1 point, and the team with most points at the end of the term shall win the competition.

VI. In the event of two teams tying for first place, the winning form

shall be decided by a final on the School ground.

VII. Handicaps (consisting of a certain number of runs) shall be allotted to teams obviously weaker than others; and any team shall be liable to be handicapped during the course of the quarter.

VIII. The senior forms shall play 9 matches, one each week, on No. 2 Oval, North Sydney Reserve on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 3.50 and ending at 5.30 each day.

IX. The junior forms shall play 10 matches on Thursdays (or any other day appointed) on the School Ground from 3.45 to 5.30.

X. A cup will be presented as a prize for each competition: the winning form will have its name inscribed and will keep the trophy in its form room until the end of the following cricket quarter.

The teams in the competitions and the captains of each form are as follows:—

SENIORS.

VI. and V, —

IV.a, Martin

IV.b, —

IV.c, Pockley iii

Mod. A, Hagen

Mod. B, Robertson

JUNIORS.

III. a, —

III. b, Hardie i

II. a, Busby

II. b, Hutson

I. a. and b, Merewether iii

In conclusion it is to be hoped that these matches will not be spoiled by the selfishness of some boys, who

always find it necessary to go home as soon as they have had their strike. Last season on numerous occasions it was found at practice that the last boys down to bat missed their strike owing to others leaving early.

If a boy plays cricket at all, he ought to be able to stay until 5.30, and the N. Sydney Reserve is quite as convenient as our own ground for the majority of boys.

Football.

THE football season just terminated cannot be regarded, from the point of view of the 1st XV. at least, as a successful one. Up to Midwinter the record had been creditable, but the second half of the season was marked by disaster and defeat, culminating with the St. Joseph's College match in which we were beaten 39 to nil. At June we lost Dean, Irving and Pennefather, and, as events turned out, we were unable to adequately replace them. The loss of the latter two from the front row of the forwards was felt severely and it was not till towards the end of the season that Broughton was put permanently in Irving's place at centre. There were times, indeed, when we played through whole matches without ever getting the ball from the scrum. With this state of affairs in the forwards, it was hardly likely that the backs should develop into a brilliant attacking combination, nor was the defence of the division improved by the fact that one or two men stood off the tackle in the hope of intercepting the pass. The play of the team in the Riverview match was very good and the all-round form displayed by

the backs and forwards alike was responsible for the hope that our record in the second part of the season would be better than in the first. However, the hope was not realised, and from that out the team developed extraordinary faults in the way of fumbling the ball, so that at the end of the season scarcely more than three or four could be trusted to catch with certainty. It seems an extraordinary thing that in a School, where footballs are available all day long, such faults should be possible, and the only explanation that can be offered is that the team lost all confidence in itself. Our team was not by any means a fast one in point of speed, and, to make matters worse, it was seldom that the individual members ran at full pace. Generally the men knew what to do, but they were so slow and deliberate in acting, that no matter how good the opening, the other side had always time to get there to stop it. The point that Rugby is a game for quickness seemed to be quite overlooked and frequently our backs received passes and picked up from the ground while standing still, instead of being always pressing forward. On the

whole training was carried out consistently, with the exception perhaps of the last two or three practices, when a few boys who had not been told personally, considered that they were under no obligation to practise. It seems clear though that two days a week for training is not enough, and that if we are to take a higher place in the football of the Schools, we must be prepared to practise at least three times a week. This of course involves the question of an additional ground, for the juniors must have their practice as well. It is hoped that next season arrangements may be made for securing the No. 2 Reserve for practice and matches for the whole season.

Passing from the 1st XV. to the 2nd XV. we can view things a little more brightly. The 2nds started the second half of the season in fine style by defeating the King's School 2nd (we believe for the first time on record) and a week later they followed this up by winning a close match against Newington College. In the next match though, the team lost its form and suffered defeat at the hands of first S.G.S. by 22 to nil, then The Scots College by 16 to 3. However, the team pulled itself together again and put up good games against Wentworth F.C. 2nd XV., and finally against St. Joseph's College 2nd XV. In the latter match fully half the team were absent either through accident or filling up the 1st XV. and although beaten 18 to nil, the team fought out the game well against a much heavier side. The passing of the

2nd's backs was at times excellent and their handling was always more reliable than that of the 1st's. Some of the backs too were beginning to develop that most essential point in all passing, viz., the knack of cutting in hard and making openings by beating the opposing man. The 2nds too may boast of attempts to make play which was not always of the monotonous scrum and pass variety, and, although on two occasions the "headiness" ended in the other side scoring, still the intention was there. It is only by attempting variety in play that we may eventually get it, but there is little hope of the team which will try nothing, ever becoming experienced. The 2nd forwards were on the whole a good lot, and in the scrum were generally as good as their opponents and often better. They possessed a very good front rank, and, what is more, forwards who were not afraid to push. The following on with a few exceptions was not what it should have been, and in that part of the play as well as ruck work the pack did not stick together enough. Most of the 2nd forwards were solid tacklers, and it was chiefly by the forwards getting in amongst the opposing backs and tackling, that we were able to pull off the T.K.S. match. Coming to the 3rds there was again a very slight improvement on the 1st term's play, for although they did not succeed in winning a School match, still the number of points by which they were defeated was very much reduced. The form of those members of the

3rds who played with the 2nds at St. Joseph's College was good enough to win matches if it had been produced earlier in the season.

The 4ths, 5ths and 6ths were again as keen for matches as in the first half, and their efforts were generally attended with success. Some of these boys know their football and put it into practice very well. With a little more weight they would be fit for any of the higher teams.

CRITIQUE OF 1ST XV.

- N. C. LANE, Captain (half-back)—A defensive more than an attacking player. A fine tackler, who never fails to throw his man, even when much heavier than himself. Not afraid to go down on rushes. Punts well; not very clean at handling. As captain managed team well. (Colors, 1904).
- O. H. DEAN (centre three-quarter)—A fast and strong runner, who did not always use his pace to the full in attack. Sound defender. Clever punt, both feet. Fine left foot place kick. Sure handler. (Colors, 1904).
- S. C. IRVING (centre forward)—First class "raker" for the ball. A solid grafter and sound tackler. Followed up well and was not afraid to use feet in rucks. Good kick. (Colors, 1904).
- F. G. A. POCKLEY (back row forward)—Most consistent forward on the side. Very clever dribbler and plays all out every game. Good on line out. Follows wells and tackles hard. Handles ball well and clever at opening up play for backs. (Colours 1904).
- R. W. RUSSELL-JONES (five-eighth).—Smart player, clever with hands and feet. Tackles hard, and a good rush stopper. The only one of the backs who is at all tricky. (Colors, 1904).
- P. G. MILSON (wing three-quarter).—Strong runner and tackler. Good punt, but not sure at handling. Passes badly. Has not had much opportunity in attack. (Colors, 1905).
- R. V. PENNEFATHER (front row forward).—Solid rather than brilliant. Fair raker. Followed up well and used feet in ruck. Good tackler. (Colors, 1905).
- I. L. LONGWILL (back row forward)—Good on line out. Dribbles well, and usually grafts hard. Should follow up more, and must learn to play to the whistle. (Colors, 1905).
- R. G. FITZHARDINGE (back row forward)—Tireless follower. Good dribbler. Good on line out, and tackles hard. Poor kick.
- C. W. M. MARSH (full-back)—A much improved player. Fields ball well, and punts accurately with both feet. Good place and drop kick. Weak tackler. Should learn tackling and would become a first class full-back.
- G. B. HAYDON (centre three-quarter)—A fast and heavy back, who does not make the most of things. Can run very strongly, but usually content to go half speed. Is not resolute enough in tackling. Kicks well, but handles and passes badly.
- G. C. WAY (centre three-quarter and five-eight)—Good kick. Uncertain handler. Passes well. Sometimes tackles, but usually hangs off the man to intercept the pass. Fairly fast runner.
- W. C. FRANCIS (front row forward). Light forward, but does honest work. Good raker. Tackles well, and is always to be found near the ball.
- L. C. J. BROUGHTON (centre forward).—Good raker and place kick, but does not do much besides. Fast runner and should use his pace more in following up.
- H. W. ADAMS (second row forward)—Heavy, but slow forward. Far too gentle. Pushes in scrum, but otherwise does not do much. Handles badly. Forgets that he has feet when in the ruck.
- M. MACKELLAR (second row forward)—Heavy forward, who has improved a lot. Dribbles well. Uncertain handler. Tackles fairly. Inclined to be lazy, and does not follow up nearly enough.
- B. C. A. Pockley (three-quarter)—A fast and dodgy runner. Tackles fairly, but waits too long instead of going at the

- man. Fair kick. Uncertain at handling. Rather lazy and inclined to dream on the field.
- O. R. CHARLTON (three-quarter)—Has also played forward. Good tackler and kick. Tricky player, but very uncertain at catching ball.
- CRITIQUE OF 2ND XV.
- E. S. KATER (half back).—Handles and kicks well. Solid tackler, and goes down on rushes. Knows game well and opens up play for three-quarters cleverly. Has shown some ability as captain. 2nd XV. Honor cap, 1905.
- A. D. HAGEN (forward)—Splendid tackler and follower. Good dribbler and uses feet in ruck. 2nd XV. Honor cap, 1905.
- T. S. PLAYFAIR (five-eighth).—A much improved player. Handles fairly, uncertain kick. Tackles moderately. Does not stop rushes. Fast runner, but loses too much time at beginning of run.
- R. N. RICHARDSON (forward)—Follows on and tackles well. Handles fairly. Has played also with 1st XV.
- H. L. ST. VINCENT-WELCH (forward)—Heavy forward, fairly fast. Tackles well and works in scrum. Played a few matches with 1st XV.
- R. L. STOCKDALE (forward)—Good raker, but very light. Tackled splendidly in St. Joseph's match. Follows on well. Handles fairly.
- K. QUINN (forward)—Heavy and fast forward who played a number of matches with the 1st XV. Good tackler, but no initiative. Inclined to loaf, and does not use pace in following up.
- C. C. LINTON (forward)—A very willing worker. Follows on splendidly, but does not tackle. Kicks well, but handles poorly. Seems to lose his head in matches through over-eagerness. Played several matches with 1st XV.
- G. P. BLAKE (forward)—An improved player, but does not know the off-side rule yet. Follows on and tackles well. Fair kick.
- L. H. LEHMAIER (forward)—Greatly improved. Tackles splendidly, and works hard all through a match. Handles fairly, poor kick.
- H. G. LANE (centre three-quarter)—Tricky runner. Poor kick. Uncertain handler. Tackles too high, but generally stops man. Good defender because he follows the ball from man to man. Altogether a very useful man to the side.
- O. B. DIBBS (three-quarter)—Slow runner. Handles moderately. Kicks well. Tackles fairly, and is a useful man to the side.
- J. HAY (three-quarter)—Improved very much. Good tackler. Very faulty at handling. Moderate kick. Is learning to run hard for the line.
- E. H. MOORS (three-quarter)—Fast runner. One of the surest tacklers in team. Very seldom catches the ball. Uncertain kick. In spite of these faults plays with dash, and is apt to make good openings.
- R. A. L. MACDONALD (forward)—Good raker. Fair tackler. Uncertain at handling. Does not follow on fast enough, and is often inclined to loaf.
- E. R. H. MEREWETHER (forward)—Good raker. Clever with hands, and a fine drop and place kick. Has also played full-back. As a forward does not work smartly enough in loose play and following on.
- F. S. HALL I (full-back)—Very slow in getting to the ball and kicking. His kicks are often charged down. Inclined to run too much. A good kick if he has plenty of room. Moderate tackler.
- W. ROBERTS (forward)—Good in line-out and loose. Fair tackler. Would be better forward if he practised more regularly.
- V. G. BATH (half or three-quarter)—Handles well, and is the cleverest of the backs at getting his kick in. Moderate tackler and runner.
- FERRIER-WATSON (forward)—Rather inexperienced as yet. Faulty at handling and uncertain kick. Tackles well and works hard in scrum.

The following members of the 1st XV. have been awarded their colours for 1905:—R. V. Pennefather, P. Milson, I. Longwill,

The committee has decided that the following, as members of the 1st. XV., are entitled to wear the ordinary blazer without mitre:— Marsh, Haydon, Way, Pockley ii, Charlton, Francis, Broughton, Mac-kellar, Fitzhardinge.

COMBINED SCHOOLS MATCHES.

UNIVERSITY V. COMBINED SCHOOLS.

The annual match between University and the Combined Great Public Schools was played on the University oval. There was a large attendance of spectators, who were provided with a capital afternoon's sport. The game was evenly contested throughout, and many times was in favour of the Schools, who attacked well. They, however, when in a position to score lost their opportunity through lack of combination. Success in this direction, on the other hand, helped the University men, who won by 21 points to 4. The following were the teams:—

Combined Schools.—Full-back: Dean (S.C.E.G.S.). Three-quarters: Coates (N.C.), Body (T.K.S.), Shiels (St. Joseph's), Leslie (S.G.S.). Halves: Champion (T.K.S.) and Irvine (T.K.S.). Forwards: Friend (T.K.S.), Phillips (T.K.S.), Prentice (St. Joseph's), Gardner (T.K.S.), Matthews (St. Joseph's), Beigley (St. Joseph's), Paul (N.C.), and Clayton (S.G.S.)

University.—Full-back: A. J. Mackenzie. Three-quarters: V. S. Futter, A. P. Penman, H. Oxenham, and E. B. Riley. Halves: W. Roe and W. Matthews. Forwards: J. Groundwater, J. W. G. Powell, C. A. Hammond, W. J. White, J. Hoets, S. Wölker, R. Harris, and J. Hughes.

Referee: Mr. Pauling.

The Schools won the toss, and University kicked off against a strong breeze, and with the sun shining in their eyes. University made several attacks, but the Schools proved equal to the occasion, and for a time warded off each rush. An interchange of kicks, and some loose play in the centre, was followed by a rush by the Schools, who, with the ball at their toe, reached the Uni-

versity goal line, but were forced out. From the throw-in the ball went right across the field to the opposite corner, where from a scrum University got the ball and punted up the field to Irvine, who marked and placed for Dean, whose effort was unsuccessful. The Schools continued the attack, and the ball went over the University goal line, but was kicked dead. A mark from the centre by the Schools gave Dean another chance. The Schools continued the attack with a great deal of vigour. A passing rush, in which Prentice, Gardner, Champion, and Leslie took place, brought the ball to the University goal line, where Leslie was forced out in the corner. The ball was taken to the opposite end, but the Schools gradually got it back into University territory. The University forwards, with the ball at their toe, then rushed up the field, and Oxenham picking up passed to Riley, who got away and scored between the posts. Penman kicked the goal. University, 5 to nil. Almost immediately afterwards Oxenham and Matthews did a good run, and the former scored. The kick at goal was a failure. University 8 to nil. Half-time.

Upon resuming the Schools made an attack, but lost the ball when within a yard or two of the goal line. University started a well organised passing rush, in which Riley, Walker and Matthews took a hand. Matthews got over and scored. Penman converted, and made the score 13 to nil in favour of University. After a while Irvine marked inside University 25 in a good position, and Champion kicked a fine goal. University, 13; Schools, 4. A moment later when the ball was at the Schools' 25 Futter by a long kick sent the ball across the line, and Penman scored. The kick for goal failed. University, 16 to 4. Presently the Schools almost got over, the result of passing by Dean and Leslie, the latter losing possession on the line. University cleared, and Harris scored a try, which Riley converted. The whistle then sounded full time, with the score 21 to 4 in favour of University.

UNIVERSITY II. V. COMBINED SCHOOLS II.

These teams provided the early match at

the University oval. The game was well contested throughout, and was won by University by 8 to nil. Mobbs and Clayton each scored tries. Verge converted one into a goal. Mr. E. E. I. Body was referee.

S.C.E.G.S. v. ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE.

Played July 22 on No. 2 Oval, North Sydney. Lost, 12-3. Mr. Melville referee. Mackellar was unable to play at the last minute, and Charlton was put in the forwards to take his place, Way coming in as three-quarter. For a long time play remained in neutral territory. The St. Ignatius pack was too heavy, and they got the ball from the scrum for the most part. Their three-quarters made some fine passing rushes, but they were well met by our backs, Russell-Jones being very smart in getting to Conlon, and Milson tackling solidly. Eventually, however, Riverview broke through our defence, Fitzherbert scoring a try after some clever passing. The first half ended shortly after with the score 3-0 against us. Early in the next half F. Hughes kicked a penalty goal for Riverview, thus making the score 6-0 in their favour. We now took a hand and attacked strongly. From a scrum near St. Ignatius 25 the ball came to Laurence, who sent it to Russell-Jones, then on to Haydon and Pockley ii. The latter ran well, and making a fine opening sent it to Russell-Jones, who had come round on the outside, and with a smart run the last named scored near the corner. The kick at goal failed, and the score was 6-3. This was the best bit of attacking done by our backs during the season. St. Ignatius now returned to the attack, and before the game ended scored two more tries, one being the result of a mistake by Marsh in allowing a high kick to pitch. The final score was 12-3. For St. Ignatius, Conlon, Hughes and Fitzherbert were the best of the backs, and in the forwards Fernandos stood out prominently, he being particularly clever in breaking round the scrum. For S.C.E.G.S. all the forwards worked well, and the best backs were Laurence, Russell-Jones, Haydon and Milson.

August 2 v. T.K.S.—Lost, 17-0. Played on North Sydney Oval, Mr. T. Dodds re-

ferrec. A strong wind was blowing right down the ground, and we were unfortunate enough to lose the toss, which meant that we had to battle against the breeze in the first half. The King's School forwards were a good deal heavier and cleverer than ours in the scrum, the result being that their three-quarters were able to make onslaughts on our line, but our backs kept them out well, and at times took a turn in attack. Eventually one of the T.K.S. backs got across, and the first half ended with the score 3-0 against us. Taking into consideration the assistance from the wind, this was but a slight lead, and we therefore had high hopes for the second half. On changing round, however, our backs were not able to make use of the wind, and T.K.S. quickly added two more tries, thus bringing the score to 11-0 against us. One of these tries was the result of a fine rush, ending with a pretty piece of passing as one would wish to see. The ball went from Burnell to Irving, to Ryrie, Body i, Ryrie, McLachlan, and then a second time to Body i as he came round on the outside. The passes were made at top speed, and each pass beat a man, the result being that Body dashed in and scored near the corner. Two more tries were obtained, and the game finally ended with the score 17-0 against us. The King's School played an attacking game the whole time, and fairly bewildered some of our less experienced backs, who never seemed able to get the ball, though they tackled man after man. Burnell was behind a good pack of forwards, who gave him every opportunity to set the backs moving, and he used his chances to the full. Body and Ryrie were first-class at breaking through and starting the rushes. In the forwards Friend and King seemed about the best. For S.C.E.G.S. Marsh, at full-back, was good, while Haydon and Milson were the best of the three-quarters. Pockley ii was sluggish and played too much of a waiting game, instead of bucking in and helping himself to the opportunities for tackling provided by the T.K.S. backs. Our halves had little chance of opening up the game with the forwards beaten so badly for the ball. Their play then was mostly defensive, and on the whole they did fairly

well. Two or three of our forwards seemed to be loafing a good deal, and this was probably the reason why the whole pack shaped so weakly in scrum work. The best of the forwards were Francis, Mackellar, Pockley, Longwill and Fitzhardinge.

August 9 v. N.C.—Lost 13-0. Played at Stanmore, Mr. J. W. G. Powell, referee. After the good work shown by the 2nd forwards against T.K.S., it was only natural that some of them should be promoted to the 1sts. Quinn, Adams and Linton were accordingly dropped, and Welch, Blake and Hagen took their places. Newington College ran down the ground during the first half, and for most of the period had our team hemmed in their own 25. N.C. forwards got the ball, and our halves and back row forwards generously allowed the opposition halves to do whatever they wished. Our three-quarters were slow to tackle their opponents, and had N.C. been an older team they must have scored try after try. As it was, they frequently got almost to the point of putting down the ball before being stopped. Eventually Coates obtained possession, and handing off a weak tackle by Haydon, ran through and scored between the posts. The try was converted, and half-time arrived with the score 5-0 against us. In the second half, our backs were still unable to rouse themselves from their lethargy, and again we remained on the defensive. Way continually hung off his man, and tried to intercept-passes instead of tackling. Once he did succeed in intercepting, but while he was wondering what to do, Coates snatched the ball from him and scored between the posts. An easy goal was missed, and the score was 8-0. Soon afterwards Coates regained possession just about half way, and with a fast, dodgy run, ran clean through our backs and scored. The try was converted, and the game ended in our defeat by 13-0. While not begrudging N.C. their victory it is safe to say that this was one of the worst displays made by our team in the season. At no time during the match would their play lead one to suspect that they were anything higher than the 3rd grade of School football. N.C. fully

deserved their win. It was Coates' day out, and he scored the three tries for his side. The N.C. pack was too good for ours both in the scrum and loose work. Our best forwards were Hagen and Pockley i, while in the backs, Pockley ii was fair, his chief merit being in tackling.

August 16 v. S.G.S.—Lost 22-0. Played on Sydney Cricket Ground, No. 2, Mr. Hyam Marks (in the absence of Mr. Powell) acting as referee. The game opened in sensational style by S.G.S. scoring a try within two minutes of the start. A scrum was formed just outside our 25, and the ball being heeled quickly by our opponents, the halves sent it out to Matthews. The latter noticing our three-quarters in a bunch, ran very fast diagonally till he came to Milson and Marsh, whom he beat with his pass to Hunt. The latter then ran straight ahead and capped a very good bit of play with a try. The kick was not successful, and the score was 3-0 in favour of S.G.S. About half way through the first half, Hagen had the misfortune to break his arm, and thenceforward we played with only seven forwards. Nothing very eventful happened, and the half ended with the ball on S.G.S. line, and the score unaltered. On changing ends we at once attacked hotly. On one occasion after some passing the ball came to Charlton, who made a dash for the line, and was only hauled down when within a foot of it. Shortly afterwards Haydon ran to within 5 yards of the line, and then passed out blindly towards the wing, only to find no one there. Had he gone on himself his pace and weight must have carried him over the line. This seemed to be our last rally, and for the rest of the game we were an utterly beaten side. S.G.S. simply ran through again and again, and the number of our team who were trying to stop them could be counted on two fingers. Tries were obtained by Marich (2), Matthews (2), and Barton, and the game ended in our defeat by 22-0. S.G.S. were considerably weakened by the absence of Leslie and one or two others, but it apparently made little difference to them. Matthews was in great form at centre three-quarter, and made numerous

openings for his wings. The forwards stuck well together, and as a division were very quick on to the ball, Richardson generally leading them. The quickness of the S.G.S. forwards was all the more noticeable in contrast to the sluggish movements of our own. Laurence was unable to play on account of a knee, injured in the Newington match, and in his absence Pockley i captained the team.

August 30, v. St. Joseph's College. Lost 39-0. Played at Hunter's Hill, Mr. W. F. Matthews, referee. In this, our last match of the season, and one against what was practically the premier School team, we were singularly unfortunate in being represented by a weak side. From one cause and another we were without the services of Laurence, Quinn, Adams, Pockley i. Blake and Welch, so that our scrum as finally constituted contained only three men over 11 stone, and, to make matters worse, two of these were injured—Fitzhardinge, after fifteen minutes play, and Longwill, about the middle of the second half. For most of the game, then, we had only seven forwards, and for a considerable part of it but six, packed—three in front, two in the second and one in the last row. Russell-Jones was captain, and in the closing stages of the game it was amusing to hear him give instructions to his six forwards to each mark one of the opposing eight. The day was cold and boisterous and half a gale blew diagonally across the ground. Our luck was in winning the toss and with the help of the wind we were able to keep St. Joseph's from scoring more than 11 points in the first half. On changing ends, however, we were less fortunate and 28 points were added, the final score being 39-0. Our halves and back row forwards were slow to learn and on two occasions, when on our line, Duffy was allowed to sneak round the edge of the scrum and score. Tries were also obtained by Shiel (2), Fahey (2), L. O'Neill, Tansey, Ryan, Pryke and Matthews, three being converted by Duffy, O'Neill and Convery. Our best forward was easily Lehmaier, who tackled and fought for the ball on the line-out right through the game. Of the backs, Russell-Jones was the best, while Haydon and

Pockley ii. put in some solid tackling, in spite of the fact that on one occasion the latter let O'Neill go after he had fairly tackled him by the leg.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

1st XV.

v. Royal Australian Artillery F.C. Lost 9-0.

v. Kulgoa F.C. Won 8-0.

v. Technical College F.C. Won 16-6.

v. St. Ignatius College. Lost 12-3.

v. Taralga F.C. Lost 16-8.

v. The King's School. Lost 17-0.

v. Warroo F.C. Lost 22-4.

v. Newington College. Lost 13-0.

v. Wallaroi F.C. Won 6-3.

v. Sydney Grammar School. Lost 22-0.

v. Taralga F.C. Lost 6-3.

v. St. Joseph's College. Lost 39-0.

2nd XV.

v. Euralla F.C. Lost 20-7.

v. Glen Oak F.C. Lost 19-0.

v. T.K.S. II. Won 6-3.

v. N.C. II. Won 11-9.

v. Barker College I. Lost 13-3.

v. S.G.S. II. Lost 22-0.

v. Wentworth F.C. II. Lost 6-5.

v. The Scots College I. Lost 16-3.

v. Kulgoa F.C. Lost 14-7.

v. St. Joseph's College II. Lost 18-0.

3rd XV.

v. Myee F.C. Lost 12-0.

v. Barker College I. Lost 24-5.

v. T.K.S. III. Lost 12-0.

v. N.C. III. Lost 6-0.

v. S.G.S. III. Lost 31-0.

4th XV.

v. St. Aloysius College I. Lost 22-0.

v. N.C. IV. Won 5-4.

v. Eltham College. Won 34-0.

v. Warringah F.C. Won 13-8.

v. S.G.S. Lower School I. Lost 17-6.

5th XV.

v. Warringah F.C. Lost 5-0.

v. St. Aloysius College II. Won 16-6.

v. N.C. V. Lost 17-10.

v. Barker College II. Lost 9-3.

v. S.G.S. Lower School II. Lost 26-0.

6th XV.

v. N.C. VI. Lost 22-0.

v. S.G.S. Lower Schools III. Lost 18-9.

7th XV.

v. St. John's Day School. Lost 30-0.

The Athletic Sports Meeting.

THE fourteenth Annual Meeting was held on the Sydney Cricket Ground on Wednesday, September 7th. The weather was of the worst possible for a Sports Meeting. In the morning there was a very strong wind from the west, and this gradually veered to the south, and at 11 o'clock the rain came in torrents. Several people maintained that they saw snow fall as they came to the Ground. The rain ceased at about one o'clock, and the Committee determined, although it was bitterly cold, to carry out the programme and a start was made about ten minutes behind time. Notwithstanding the miserable weather there was a very good attendance, which included General Finn and His Honour Judge Backhouse, both of whom are regular attendants at our annual gatherings. Though no records were broken, all the events were keenly contested, and the finish in most events was very exciting. The judges in several events were unable to separate the winners. The Senior Shield was won by R. B. Minnett, the Junior by F. W. M. Busby, and the Championship, under 12, by G. H. Musgrave. Three events were competed for by the Preparatory School. The entries for open events were much more numerous than in past years, but there was a falling off in entries for Junior events.

Preliminary events were as usual

held on the North Sydney Oval and on the School Ground. The heats in the Bicycle Race were very well contested, but the final was stopped by the Committee after the first lap owing to the ultra professional style adopted by the competitors. The Judges had to be in time for Tea and Prep, and they consequently thought it expedient to restart the race. The Mile Championship, though the time was poor, was one of the best contested races ever seen on the Oval. In the Handicap Finn led till the last half of the last lap, when Dibbs, running in fine style, gradually overhauled him, and won by more than his handicap from the scratch men. The Half-Mile also was a very good race, Fitzhardinge's time was only 2-5 second less than the School record, some of the watches making him even with the record. Dixon was second with a very meritorious performance, and but for a bad habit of looking round, he could have had a fair show for first place. It is unfortunate for our chances in the Combined Meeting that both these runners have hurt themselves in practice. The handicaps were all very well contested—the heats in the 220 had two dead heats, while in the 100, under 12, the Judges were unable to separate the first four in each heat. In the High Jump three were left in at 4 ft. 11 in., and in the final Welch left off at 5 ft. 13-8 in. Longwill, who shaped well in the jump,

and in the Hurdles, was unable to compete in the final owing to a football accident. In the Broad Jump Robertson won with a jump of 18 ft. 2 in., but afterwards covered over 19 ft.

The Committee tender their best thanks to parents and friends who gave prizes and donations to the Prize Fund; to Miss Hawtrey for kindly distributing the prizes; to the various officials; to the Mayor of North Sydney for the use of the Oval for Preliminary events; and to the various friends who braved the elements to witness the Annual Meeting.

The officials were as follows:—
Committee: The Headmaster (President), Rev. D. Davies, R. K. Allen (Hon. Sec.), N. C. Laurence, J. A. Luscombe, F. G. A. Pockley, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch (Hon. Treas.); Referee, F. N. Frith, Esq.; Judges, J. F. Elphinston, Esq., H. H. Dixon, Esq., I. G. Mackay, Esq., J. L. Pulling, Esq.; Starters, A. D. Hall, Esq., J. O. Harris, Esq.; Timekeepers, L. Julian Moore, Esq., W. Morgan, Esq.

The various results were:—

(The number in brackets is the number of entries for the event).

One Mile Bicycle Race (11) (North

Sydney Oval, August 25).—

1st Heat—C. W. Snook, R. W. Russell-Jones.

Time, 3 mins. 15 3-5 secs.

2nd Heat—D. Badgery, O. B. Dibbs i.

Time, 3 min. 14 3-5 secs.

Final—D. Badgery, R. W. Russell-Jones.

Time, 3 min. 11 2-5 secs.

Kicking the Football (16) (School Ground, August 26th).

K. Barnett, C. G. Milbourne-Marsh, E. R. H. Merewether.

Distance, 53 yds. 0 ft. 8 in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (20). (Preliminary, School Ground, August 26th).

K. Barnett, L. H. Lehmaier, R. B. Minnett.

Distance, 97 yds. 1 ft. 9½ in.

Final—K. Barnett, L. H. Lehmaier, R. B. Minnett.

Distance, 95 yds. 0 ft. 6 in.

100 Yards Championship (21). (Heats N.S. Oval, August 28.)

1st Heat—L. C. J. Broughton, A. T. Edols, O. R. Charlton.

Time, 11 1-5 secs.

2nd Heat—G. B. Haydon, R. B. Minnett, W. Roberts.

Time, 11 1-5 secs.

3rd Heat—R. W. Russell-Jones, W. E. Tucker, C. E. Smith.

Time, 11 3-5 secs.

Final—L. C. J. Broughton and R. B. Minnett,* G. B. Haydon.

Time, 11 secs.

100 Yards, under 16 (25). (Heats N.S. Oval, August 28.)

1st Heat—A. J. Fell, W. K. Chester.

Time, 12 3-5 secs.

2nd Heat—R. C. Hobson, J. W. Hayne.

Time, 12 4-5 secs.

3rd Heat—M. Mackellar, S. E. Lufft.

Time, 12 secs.

4th Heat—W. Roberts, H. L. Sendall.

Time, 12 secs.

Final—M. Mackellar, R. C. Hobson, W. Roberts.

Time, 11 3-5 secs.

100 Yards, under 14 (14). (Heats N.S. Oval, August 28).

1st Heat—F. W. M. Busby, A. N. Arnott, A. C. Child, D. G. Clark.

Time, 12 1-5 secs.

2nd Heat—C. W. Hosking, F. P. Macintyre, M. E. Wright, L. C. Hutchinson and R. M. Saddington*.

Time, 12 1-5 secs.

- Final—C. W. Hosking, F. W. M. Busby, F. P. Macintyre.
Time, 12 4-5 secs.
- 100 Yards, under 12 (9).—
G. H. Musgrave, R. D. H. Merewether, L. Ekin.
Time, 14 1-5 secs.
- High Jump (16). (Preliminary N.S. Oval, August 28).
H. W. Jones, J. L. Longwill, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch.
Final—H. L. St. Vincent-Welch, H. W. Jones.
Height, 5 ft. 1 3-8 in.
- High Jump, under 14 (8).—
Preliminary—F. W. M. Busby, F. P. Macintyre, M. E. Wright.
Final—F. P. Macintyre, W. A. C. Wilkinson and M. E. Wright*.
Height, 4 ft. 4½ in.
- High Jump. Preparatory School (12).
A. Guthrie, L. Irvine, A. Salwey.
Height, 4 ft. 2 in.
- High Jump, under 12 (6).
L. Ekin and G. H. Musgrave*, R. D. H. Merewether.
Height, 3 ft. 8 3-8 in.
- Broad Jump (27).
C. L. S. Robertson, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch, G. B. Haydon.
Distance, 18 ft. 2 in.
- Broad Jump, under 14 (10).—
F. W. M. Busby, F. P. Macintyre, L. C. Hutchinson.
Distance, 14 ft. 3 in.
- 220 Yards (13). (Heats N.S. Oval, August 28.)
1st Heat—R. B. Minnett, A. T. Edols.
Time, 25 4-5 secs.
2nd Heat—L. C. J. Broughton, G. B. Haydon.
Time, 25 secs.
3rd Heat—R. W. Russell-Jones, C. E. Smith.
Time, 27 1-5 secs.
Final—R. B. Minnett, G. B. Haydon, L. C. J. Broughton.
Time, 24 4-5 secs.
- 220 Yards, under 14 (8).—
F. W. M. Busby, G. S. Hall, A. N. Arnott.
Time, 28 4-5 secs.
- 220 Yards, under 12 (5).—
G. H. Musgrave, R. D. H. Merewether, N. Grainger.
- 220 Yards, Preparatory School (19). (Heats N.S. Oval, September 1).
1st Heat—R. Millard, J. Raleigh, A. Salwey.
Time, 31 3-5 secs.
2nd Heat—H. Holden, P. Le Quesne, A. Guthrie.
Final—R. Millard, H. Holden, A. Guthrie.
Time, 30 2-5 secs.
- 440 Yards (14).—
A. T. Edols, R. B. Minnett, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch.
Time, 59 secs.
- 440 Yards, under 14 (6).—
G. S. Hall, F. W. M. Busby, F. P. Macintyre.
- 880 Yards (16). (N.S. Oval; August 29).—
R. G. Fitzhardinge, J. T. M. Dixon, R. B. Minnett.
Time, 2 min. 11 4-5 secs.
- One Mile (14). (N.S. Oval, September 4).—
A. T. Edols, R. B. Minnett, J. T. M. Dixon.
Time, 5 mins. 15 1-5 secs.
- 120 Yards Hurdles (16).—
1st Heat—H. W. Jones, L. C. J. Broughton, C. L. S. Robertson.
Time, 21 secs.
2nd Heat—R. W. Russell-Jones, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch.
Time, 20 4-5 secs.
Final—H. L. St. Vincent-Welch, R. W. Russell-Jones, H. W. Jones.
Time, 19 1-5 secs.
- All Schools' 120 Yards Hurdles (16).
1st Heat—H. L. St. Vincent-Welch (S.C.E.G.S.), R. W. Russell-Jones (S.C.E.G.S.).
Time, 19 1-5 secs.

- 2nd Heat—R. E. Hunt (S.G.S.), R. M. King (T.K.S.).
Time, 19 3-5 secs.
- 3rd Heat—W. K. Inglis (S.G.S.), E. H. McLachlan (T.K.S.)
Time, 18 1-5 secs.
- 4th Heat—S. Way (T.S.C.), J. McDonald (N.C.)
Time, 20 secs.
- Final—W. K. Inglis (S.G.S.), R. E. Hunt (S.G.S.)
Time, 17 3-5 secs.
- Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap (18).**
- 1st Heat—J. F. G. Fitzhardinge (4yds.), E. R. Way (6yds.), C. D. Abraham (scr.)
Time, 11 secs.
- 2nd Heat—H. Bullock (5yds.), E. D. Milbourne-Marsh (6yds.)
Time, 11 secs.
- 3rd Heat—E. Bullock (6yds.), R. V. Minnett (2yds.)
Time, 11 secs.
- Final—H. Bullock, E. Bullock.
Time, 10 4-5 secs.
- 100 Yards Handicap, over 14 (73). (Heats N.S. Oval, August 28).**
- 1st Heat—C. M. Warden (12yds.), R. B. Minnett (2 behind scr.)
Time, 11 1-5 secs.
- 2nd Heat—G. P. Blake (2yds.), G. T. Moore (4yds.)
- 3rd Heat—H. L. Sendall (8yds.), G. B. Haydon (2 behind scr.)
- 4th Heat—L. C. J. Broughton (2 bhd. scr.), L. A. Fogg (4yds.)
Time, 11 secs.
- 5th Heat—W. K. Chester (3yds.), F. Blaxland (7yds.)
Time, 12 1-5 secs.
- 6th Heat—R. G. Barling (7yds.), W. E. Tucker (3yds.)
Time, 11 2-5 secs.
- 7th Heat—O. R. Charlton (2yds.) and C. E. Rich (7yds.)*
Time, 11 secs.
- 8th Heat—J. T. M. Dixon (3yds.), C. G. Milbourne-Marsh (2yds.)
Time, 11 4-5 secs.
- 9th Heat—J. L. Longwill (2yds.) and W. Roberts (3yds.)*

- Final—C. M. Warden, H. L. Sendall, C. E. Rich.
Time, 11 secs.
- 220 Yards Handicap, over 14 (64). (Heats N.S. Oval, September 1.)**
- 1st Heat—O. R. Charlton (5yds.), C. M. Milbourne-Marsh (15yds.)
Time, 26 1-5 secs.
- 2nd Heat—O. B. Dibbs (9yds.), W. E. Tucker (7yds.)
Time, 25 3-5 secs.
- 3rd Heat—H. L. Sendall (15yds.), C. L. Pollard (4yds.)
Time, 25 1-5 secs.
- 4th Heat—J. T. M. Dixon (7yds.), K. S. S. Dowling (12yds.)
Time, 25 secs.
- 5th Heat—G. P. Blake (5yds.) and W. H. S. Sheppard (24yds.)*
Time, 26 4-5 secs.
- 6th Heat—C. M. Warden (24yds.), L. A. Fogg (9yds.)
Time, 25 1-5 secs.
- 7th Heat—H. W. Jones (5yds.) and J. Finn (24yds.)*
Time, 27 1-5 secs.
- 8th Heat—K. Quinn (2yds.)
Time, 29 2-5 secs.
- Final—C. M. Warden, O. B. Dibbs, H. L. Sendall.
Time, 24 secs.
- 440 Yards Handicap, over 14 (42). (Heats N.S. Oval, September 1.)**
- 1st Heat—O. B. Dibbs (15yds.), K. S. S. Dowling (17yds.), J. D. Thomson (17yds.)
Time, 59 2-5 secs.
- 2nd Heat—C. E. Smith (scr.), G. P. Blake (5yds.), C. M. Milbourne-Marsh (24yds.)
Time, 60 3-5 secs.
- 3rd Heat—W. H. S. Sheppard (35yds.), J. Hay (5yds.), E. N. Allen (26yds.)
Time, 61 secs.
- 4th Heat—J. G. A. Pockley (20yds.), H. W. Jones (5 yds.), C. G. Milbourne-Marsh (5yds.)
Time, 61 2-5 secs.
- Final—O. B. Dibbs, J. G. A. Pockley and C. E. Smith.*
Time, 57 1-5 secs.

One Mile Handicap (39.) (N.S. Oval
September 4.)

O. B. Dibbs (60yds.), J. Finn (180yds.),
G. T. Moore (120yds.)
Time, 5 min. 2 1-5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap, under 14 (36).
(Heats N.S. Oval, September 1.)

1st Heat—C. W. Hosking (4 bhd. scr.),
R. B. Randell (7yds.)

Time, 12 2-5 secs.

2nd Heat—F. W. M. Busby (4 bhd.
scr.), R. L. Edwards (5yds.)

Time, 12 1-5 secs.

3rd Heat—S. Grainger (8yds.), H. H.
A. Merewether (4yds.)

Time, 13 secs.

4th Heat—F. H. Bartlett (5yds.), S. N.
Sendall (6yds.)

Time, 13 secs.

Final—C. W. Hosking, S. N. Sendall,
F. H. Bartlett.

220 Yards Handicap, under 14 (24).
(Heats N.S. Oval, September 1.)

1st Heat—F. W. M. Busby (scr.), S. N.
Sendall (14yds.)

Time, 27 4-5 secs.

2nd Heat—W. C. Hosking (scr.), H. H.
A. Merewether (13yds.)

Time, 28 2-5 secs.

3rd Heat—F. F. Chester (14yds.); W.
A. C. Wilkinson (5yds.)

Time, 31 secs.

4th Heat—S. Grainger (14yds.), F. P.
Macintyre (2yds.) and A. N. Arnot
(7yds.)*

Time, 30 secs.

Final—W. C. Hosking, S. N. Sendall,
A. N. Arnot.

Time, 29 4-5 secs.

440 Yards Handicap, under 14 (5).—
R. B. Randell (30yds.)

Time, 68 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap, under 12 (16).
(Heats N.S. Oval, September 1.)

1st Heat—G. H. Musgrave (scr.), H.
D. Pulling (6yds.) and G. Digby
(9yds.) and L. C. G. Howard
(8yds.)*

Time, 13 1-5 secs.

2nd Heat—N. Grainger (6yds.), L. L.
Williams (3yds.) and L. Ekin
(4yds.) and R. D. H. Merewether
(2yds.)*

Time, 13 4-5 secs.

Final—G. H. Musgrave and L. C. G.
Howard* and L. L. Williams.

Time, 14 1-5 secs.

220 Yards Handicap, under 12 (9).—

H. D. Pulling (12yds.), G. Digby
(18yds.), L. C. G. Howard (15yds.)

Time, 32 secs.

100 Yards Handicap, Preparatory
School (27). (Heats, North
Sydney Oval, September 1.)

1st Heat—R. Millard (scr.), L. Suttor
(15yds.), F. Benn (20yds.)

Time, 13 2-5 secs.

2nd Heat—C. Lawrance (9yds.), W.
Doyle (6yds.), J. Allport (18yds.)

Time, 13 1-5 secs.

3rd Heat—H. Warden (12yds.), P. Le
Quesne (4yds.), A. Guthrie (2yds.)

Time, 13 1-5 secs.

Final—R. Millard, F. Benn, C.
Lawrance.

Time 13 1-5 secs.

Jockey Race (90).—

N. Grainger and J. B. Wood, G. B.
Browne and R. W. Russell-Jones,
W. A. C. Wilkinson and O. R.
Charlton.

Flag Race (110).—

1 Scotch—(R. L. Stockdale capt., V.
G. Bath, G. J. Buckland, J. Finn,
W. H. Goulstone, S. Grainger, C.
C. Linton, C. M. Milbourne-Marsh,
G. T. Moore, D. A. Williams).

2 Royal Standard—(O. R. Charlton,
capt.)

3 School—(R. B. Minnett, capt.)

(Blue Ensign—(C. E. Smith, capt.)

Obstacle Races.—

Under 13 (31)—O. P. Wood, C. H.
Mocatta.

Under 15 (39)—J. F. Litchfield, D. B. R.
Broughton.

Over 15 (52)—C. E. Rich, B. C. A.
Pockley.

The Committee desire to thank the
following for the gift of Prizes or
Donations to the Prize Fund:—
Messrs. A. E. Adams, R. A. Allen,
Esq., R. M. McC. Anderson, Esq.,
R. P. Allen, Esq., Hon. R. J. Black,
M.L.C., T. Buckland, Esq., T. W. F.
Busby, Esq., E. B. Backhouse, Esq.,

JUNIOR SHIELD.—UNDER 14.

Competitors.	100 Yards.			220 Yards.			440 Yards.			High Jump.			Broad Jump			Total.
	5	3	2	5	3	2	5	3	2	3	2	1	3	2	1	
A. C. Arnot	...			2					2
F. W. M. Busby	3			5			3			...			3			14(1)
G. S. Hall II	...			3			5					8(3)
C. W. Hosking	5					5
L. C. Hutchinson			1			1
F. P. Macintyre II.	2			...			2			3			2			9(2)
W. A. C. Wilkinson			1½			...			1½
M. E. Wright			1½			...			1½

CHAMPIONSHIP—UNDER 12.

Competitors.	100 Yards.			220 Yards.			High Jump.			Total.
	5	3	2	5	3	2	3	2	1	
G. H. Musgrave	5			5			2½			12½
R. D. H. Merewether III	3			3			1			7
L. Ekin	2			...			2½			4½
N. Grainger II	...			2			...			2

Athletic Sports' Balance Sheet.

DR.	£	s.	d.	CR.	£	s.	d.
Entry Fees	13	6	6	Prizes	47	7	10½
Sale of Programmes	4	17	3	Printing	16	16	0
Donations...	65	3	0	Stamps, Stationery, Exchange	3	7	5
				Material for Jumps, Obstacle Race, &c., Cartage, &c.	5	11	6½
				Ground fee	4	4	0
				Band	3	10	0
				Engraving and half cost of renovating Shield	1	10	0
				Balance	0	19	11
	£83	6	9		£83	6	9

E. & O. E.

Examined—R. K. ALLEN.
D. DAVIES.

H. L. ST. VINCENT-WELCH,

Hon. Treasurer.

Old Boys' Union.

Notice of any change of address should be at once sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Old Boys' Union, S.C.E.G.S.

The following changes have been notified:—

H. M. Barker, Lostwithiel, Karraba Road, Neutral Bay.

W. P. Hutchinson, Bielsdown, Dorrigo, North Coast.

V. Y. Deane, Deancliff, High Street, North Sydney.

J. E. R. McMaster, Wyuna Road, Woollahra Point.

H. Nicholls, Lyme Regis, 447 Glebe Road, Glebe Point.

R. S. Reid, West Nicholson Mine, near Gwanda, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, S.A.

The Annual Cricket Match v. the School will take place on Friday, December 1st. Members of the Union who wish to play must send in their names to the Secretary of the Team, c/o the selectors of the O.B.U., not later than Wednesday, November 22. The Annual Smoke Concert will be held in the School Hall, on Friday Evening, December 1st. Tickets (1/- each) may be obtained from the Committee. The following have been appointed selectors of the O.B.U. XI.:—Rev. D. Davies, W. B. Clarke and R. V. Minnett.

C. J. I. Dent was entertained at a public farewell on August 23, at Barraba, prior to his departure to

the Moree Branch of the Bank of N.S.W.

C. Terry has been transferred from the Blayney Branch of the Commercial Banking Co., of Sydney, to the Bathurst Street Branch of the same Bank.

H. Nicholls has entered on his articles to Mr. J. W. Manson, Architect, Bligh Street.

V. Y. Deane has returned to Sydney from Lismore.

Congratulation to N. Y. Deane on being elected one of the three selectors of the N.S.W. XI.

C. E. Murnin played for the N.S.W. XV. and also for the Australian XV. touring New Zealand; R. Moodie played in the N.S.W. Tennis Team v. Queensland; and H. M. Barker, L. Minnett and R. V. Minnett in the N.S.W. Baseball Team.

N. E. Giblin was in Sydney for a short time last term on his way to a lucrative appointment in Rhodesia.

Congratulations to H. W. Kendall in obtaining his medical degree.

C. J. Cope has started practice as an architect at Scott Chambers, 92 Pitt Street. Cope served his articles with Mr. E. Lindsay-Thompson and

was for some years assistant draughtsman in the same office.

Congratulations to G. N. Larkin on his marriage to Miss Constance Sayers and best wishes for his success in his post-graduate course at the Philadelphia University.

B. S. Dowling has received an appointment in the engineering department of the Colonial Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.

A. B. S. White has been elected Hon. Secretary of the University Club, which has just been formed, and which promises to be a great success.

Members of the Union will be sincerely glad that J. F. Fitzhardinge is recovering from his serious illness.

Old Boys will note with pleasure that the memorial to C. J. H. Carey has been placed in the Memorial Library. It consists of a revolving book-case with a silver plate with particulars of his death, as in the 1892 vol. of the TORCHBEARER.

Old Boys could hardly credit the news of the death of S. C. Binny after a very short illness. Sincerest sympathy is felt for Arthur Binney and his mother and sisters at the sad event.

All members were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Donnelly Fisher, and they sincerely sympathise with Arthur Fisher and the rest of

the family in their sad bereavement

The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—J. F. Fitzhardinge and A. B. S. White (Life Membership).

For 1906—The Headmaster (to 1909), G. N. Allen (to 1907), C. P. Allen, L. A. Baker, G. D. Briggs, W. G. B. Boydell, H. Bullock, E. Bullock, W. A. Burcher, G. G. Black, R. Black, H. M. Barker, A. T. Carlisle, Dr. G. R. C. Clarke, E. J. Cole, L. Caddell, Rev. D. Davies, E. V. Duffy, O. G. Dent, R. G. I. Dent, V. Y. Deane, N. Y. Deane, H. H. Dixon, C. Fetherstonhaugh, O. E. Friend (to 1907), J. F. G. Fitzhardinge, A. D. Fisher, H. P. Harriott, A. D. Hall, O. Hargrave, G. L. Hobson, W. P. Hutchinson, J. W. Gibson, L. E. Giblin, W. E. Giblin, H. V. Jaques, E. D. Kater (1908), A. J. Kelynack, D. T. Kilgour, H. W. Kendall, G. N. Larkin, C. H. Linton, A. M. Lomax, A. R. Lomax, R. Martin, G. A. More (to 1908), O. Milford, W. J. Morson, H. Marshall, J. E. R. McMaster, G. Milbourne Marsh, K. N. Niall, H. Nicholls, F. D. W. Oatley, D. W. T. Osborne, (1907), F. Peach, N. Peach, Dr. E. O. Pockley, (1908), D. F. Roberts, J. F. Reid, R. S. Reid, D. H. Roberts, G. P. Sayers, Dr. F. G. M. Simpson, G. Snell, H. B. Shaw, J. E. Taylor, K. Taylor, C. Terry, N. W. Turton, Dr. G. H. Vernon, H. Wilshire, A. A. Wilson, H. N. Wilkinson, A. Woodcock, P. A. Wright, E. H. Wright, K. Williams, R. C. Wilson, J. B. St. Vincent-Welch, J. B. Yeomans, A. H. Yarnold.

MARRIAGES.

Uther-Grant.—On April 25th, at Bellingham, by the Rev. W. Ferries, Leonard Fraser Uther to Rhoda Alice Grant.

Ireland-Adams.—On March 29th, at St. George's Church, Guelph, Canada, by the Rev. G. F. Davidson, Ernest Ireland to Edith May Adams.

Larkin-Sayers.—On July 26th, at St. Thomas's Church, North Syd-

ney, by the Rev. D. Davies, George Nicholas Larkin to Constance Verona Sayers.

SYDNEY CRAWFORD BINNY,

Born July 14th, 1878.

Entered the School, January, 1892.

Left 1893.

Died August 10th, 1905.

Memorial Library.

SOME time ago money was subscribed by some friends of the late C. J. H. Carey for the purpose of providing a memorial of their school-fellow. A revolving book-case has now been purchased, and stands in the Library. It bears the inscription—

In Memory of

CLIFFORD JAMES HERBERT CAREY,

BORN JULY 4th, 1877.

ENTERED THE SCHOOL OCTOBER 8th, 1889.

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS OF A FALL FROM HIS HORSE.

AUGUST 26th, 1892.

The following books have recently been added to the Library:—

Chambers' New Encyclopædia of English Literature	
(3 vols.)... ed. Patrick
The Dictionary of the Bible (6 vols.) ed. Hastings
The Story of the Heavens Sir R. Ball
The Makers of Florence Mrs. Oliphant
The Scientific Study of Scenery J. E. Marr

The Living Races of Mankind (2 vols.)	...	H. Hutchinson
The Tutorial History of Greece...	...	Prof. Woodhouse
The Makers of Modern Poetry	...	W. J. Dawson
Popular Lectures and Addresses	Sir W. Thomson (Lord Kelvin)	
On Light	...	Prof. Tyndall
The Story of our Planet	...	T. G. Bonney
Notes and Jottings from Animal Life	...	Frank Buckland
G. F. Watts	...	G. K. Chesterton
History of Australian Exploration	...	E. Favenc
The Masters of English Literature	...	S. Gwynn
Dictionary of English History	...	Low and Pulling
Adventures on the Roof of the World	...	A. Le Blond
Europe and the Far East (presented by Hoare)	...	R. K. Douglas
Over the Border	...	Robert Barr
The Clash of Arms	...	J. Bloundelle-Burton
Denounced	...	J. Bloundelle-Burton
A Stretch off the Land	...	S. Bowles
Vengeance is Mine	...	A. Balfour
God's Good Man	...	Marie Corelli
Maid Margaret of Galloway	...	S. R. Crockett
The Foundered Galleon	...	W. Chesney
Maids of Paradise	...	R. Chambers
The Tragedy of the Korosko	...	A. Conan Doyle
The Return of Sherlock Holmes	...	A. Conan Doyle
Dr. Luke of the Labrador	...	Norman Duncan
Crittenden	...	John Fox, Jr.
A Cumberland Vendetta	...	John Fox, Jr.
Mooswa	...	W. H. Fraser
The Golden Age	...	K. Grahame
Dream Days	...	K. Grahame
The Vanguard	...	J. Gale
Will Warburton	...	G. Gissing
Nights with Uncle Remus	...	J. C. Harris
Roger Trewinion	...	J. Hocking
The Coming of the King	...	J. Hocking
Jabez Easterbrook	...	J. Hocking
Mistress Nancy Molesworth	...	J. Hocking
Traffics and Discoveries	...	R. Kipling
Scoundrels and Co.	...	C. Kernahan
A Daughter of the Snows	...	J. London
Tamate	...	R. D. Lovett
The Corner Stone	...	D. Lyall