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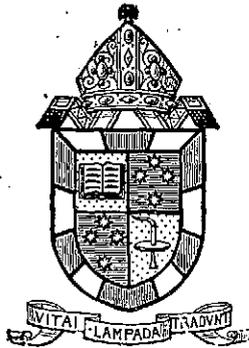
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TERM II. ends on Thursday, June 21st. The School re-opens on Tuesday, July 17th, at 2.30 p.m. New boys will be examined on Monday, July 16th, at 2 p.m.

The following new boys entered this Term:—V. de L. Alldis, J. M. Bevan, G. H. Francis, T. G. W. Fisher, W. D. Ponsford, A. P. Quinn, K. C. Radford, W. W. Smith, J. C. Stedman, G. Temple.

The following are among those who have left:—H. W. Adams (Prefect, Matriculation 1904, 1st XI., 1st XV.), R. K. Allen (Senior Prefect, Capt, 1st XI., Law Matric., 1906), G. B. Browne (Matric. 1906.), H. E. Calver (Junior 1905, Matric.

1906), W. C. Francis (Prefect, 1st XV.), A. J. Fell, D. C. D'Arcy Irvine, R. G. Fitzhardinge (Prefect, Junior 1904, Eng. Matriculation 1906, 1st XI., 1st XV.), R. B. Minnett (Senior Prefect, Pockley Prize, 1905, Junior and Matric. 1903, Capt. 1st XI., Senior Athletic Shield), C. G. Milbourne-Marsh (1st XV.), E. North-Ash (Matric. 1906), F. G. A. Pockley (Prefect, Junior 1904, Matric. 1905, Eng. Matric. 1906, 1st Crew, 1st XV.), C. L. Pollard, R. W. Russell-Jones (Sub-Prefect, Junior 1905, Matric. 1906, 1st XV., 1st XI.), E. R. Norman, G. R. C. Carlton, A. C. Child, K. W. Freeman, T. R. Litchfield, J. F. Litchfield, G. J. McIntosh, W. E. Crocker.

The Annual Confirmation will take place in the first week in December. Classes will be formed early next Term and boys who wish to join them must give in their names as soon as possible.

The Council have advertised for competitive plans for a School Chapel. These have to be sent in by July 2nd, so in our next issue we hope to be able to announce that a selection has been made and that a School Chapel will be a thing of the near future.

In the recent Law Matriculation, R. K. Allen was one of the successful candidates. He has now entered the office of Messrs. Abbott and Allen, Solicitors, as articled clerk.

On April 27th, Mrs. Hodges gave a supper in the School Dining Hall, as a farewell to Miss Hawtrey who was starting on the following day on a visit to the Old Country. There were present, the Prefects, the XI., the Crews, Boarders, and several of the Masters. Several toasts were honoured and several songs sung and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Annual Athletic Sports Meeting will be held on the Sydney Cricket Ground, on Wednesday, September 5th.

At the meeting of the General Sports Committee held on June 12th,

K. B. F. Lumsdaine was elected Hon. Treasurer for Athletic Sports and G. B. Haydon to fill the vacancy on the sub-committee.

The Captain of the Boats takes this opportunity of thanking the Old Boys and friends of the School for the telegrams and letters of congratulation, which were too numerous to acknowledge by post.

In 1891 when the first representative crew of the School won the Schools Race at St. Ignatius Regatta, the crew and cox were presented with their oars and rudder, and when this year's crew won back its lost laurels, it was deemed fitting that they too should receive a similar honour. The Captain of the Boats begs to acknowledge donations for this object from Miss Dibbs, H. H. Massie, Esq., T. W. Busby, Esq., and N. Trevor Jones, Esq. (stroke of the first School Crew.)

Before breaking up last term the Distribution of Prizes won at the recent Swimming Carnival took place. Mr. Pulling, in asking Miss Hawtrey to hand these to the winners, said that the boys would receive them with all the more pleasure as they would feel that they were not only rewards of their own merit but, coming from Miss Hawtrey's hands, were also souvenirs of one who had ever shewn the most enthusiastic interest in the School sports. In referring to the success of the competitors in the examination

in Life-Saving methods, he added that after this encouragement, he hoped that next year many more would take advantage of Mr. Crane's instruction. Undoubtedly it was a great feat to be able to swim 100 yards in record time and to take a pretty header; but it was still greater to save the life of a fellow creature; such opportunity might occur in the life of anyone; it was therefore of the utmost importance that everyone should learn to be of use at such a critical moment.

Those who obtained certificates from the Royal Life Saving Society were:—Seniors, Jacob i, Humphrey, Marsh, Luftt. Juniors, Mehan i, Reynolds, Simpson i, Voss ii.

On April 12th, after the Distribution of the Swimming Prizes, the Senior Prefect on behalf of the boys presented a diamond and sapphire (School colours) ring and a pair of silver photograph frames to Miss Hawtreay on the occasion of her departure on a visit to the Old Country. Clarke, in making the presentation, wished her a very pleasant voyage and stated that the boys very much appreciated all that she had done for them. Mr. Davies on behalf of the staff, presented her with a silver mounted bag and hoped that it would not be long before they had the pleasure of welcoming her again at her old place at the School. Miss Hawtreay was also entertained by her lady friends on April 5th at the A.B.C. Café and presented with a very handsome gold muff chain and an Australian lucky stone charm.

On three occasions during the term, Mr. B. I. Swannell, the English forward, visited the School and gave lectures on tactics in Rugby to the 1st and 2nd XV's. The time chosen was Saturday morning and the attendances were satisfactory. New lights were thrown on several points, and those who attended should benefit by the instruction given.

The Football Committee has decided that the following, as regular members of the 1st XV., have the right to wear the ordinary School blazer without mitre—Merewether i, Bath, Kater, Playfair, Quinn, Macdonald, Lehmaier and Roberts.

On April 11th, the following were admitted Prefects:—H. H. I. Massie, G. B. Haydon, I. L. Longwill, W. C. Francis, and the following Sub-Prefects:—M. P. Smith, C. J. Tozer, B. C. A. Pockley, J. Hay, D. Williams, C. E. Rich, L. H. Lehmaier, C. L. Willcox, M. Mackellar, O. B. Dibbs, G. P. Edwards, E. S. Kater, J. Dixon, G. P. Blake.

The Examination for the Admiral's Prize will take place early next term. The subject will be Seeley's "Expansion of England."

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL—The number on the roll this term is 66, a slight increase on last term. A class for Physical culture has been started under the direction of Mr. C. B. Petersen who comes with a splendid record from Tasmania. The

work is being taken up with enthusiasm, and as yet, home practice has not fallen off. Mr. Renshaw continues his class in gymnastics, so that with the Manual Exercises taught by Mr. Robinson (one of the staff), the boys of the School have no reason to complain of want of training for the body.

The Preparatory School has been more successful than last year in the Preparatory Schools' Football Competition. Out of the three matches played, one has been won, one drawn, and one lost. The win

was against the hitherto unbeaten Sydney Preparatory School, and as the last match of the half is against the weakest team in the Competition there is every hope of beginning the second half with a good number of points.

Owing to the increasing numbers in the School, it is in contemplation to separate the Hall more satisfactorily into classes than is at present done, by dividing it into classrooms. It is hoped that the work will be completed before next term.

Empire Day.

ON Empire Day the School assembled in Hall at 11 a.m., and after a verse of the National Anthem had been sung the Headmaster gave a short address on the duty of loyalty to King and Country as well as to the School, and then introduced His Honor Judge Backhouse, a member of our Council, who had kindly promised to speak to the School on this occasion.

His Honor said the day would ever be associated with the name of the great and good Queen during whose long and glorious reign the Empire had been so greatly extended and strengthened. He gave a brief comparison of the state of the Empire at the beginning and end of that period and appealed to the boys to be true to the great traditions of the

past. It should, he said, be their pride to belong to, so glorious an Empire and their earnest endeavour to make the particular portion of it to which they belonged the most perfect of all its widely scattered dominions. His Honor's speech was highly appreciated and frequently applauded.

Mr. Baker then gave a spirited rendering of "Rule Britannia," to the accompaniment of Mr. Walmsley, the chorus being given with vigorous enthusiasm.

Mr. Fidler then addressed the boys. He said that he wished to remind them of certain facts that might make them feel proud of the Empire to which they belonged. He would speak, not of the great victories won by land and sea, which naturally suggested themselves, but of some other things quite equally great and important with brilliant achievements in war.

First they had a great literature to be proud of. Ancient Greece, which perished politically 2,000 years ago, was alive to-day by its literature; and if the British nation were to disappear to-morrow, it would leave behind it some things in literature which the world would never willingly forget. They had Shakespeare

" on whose forehead
" Climb the crowns o' the world."

They had Milton, who ranked with Vergil and Dante among the spiritual masters of the race. And in recent times they had Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning, who, by their purity, their soundness and their high ideals, would make the praise of any nation.

Next, they had great achievements in Science to remember. All nations had contributed to the progress of Science, but no one had given to the world a law that was so universally true as the great law formulated by Sir Isaac Newton. And each of the epochs in modern Science had had great representatives in England—Lord Bacon in Inductive Philosophy, Darwin in the Theory of Evolution, and Lord Kelvin in Physics.

They must also think with pride of the political and social progress accomplished by the Nation, the result of which might be summed up in the word "Freedom." Wordsworth spoke of—

"The flood

Of British freedom, which to the open sea
Of the world's praise, from dark antiquity
Hath flowed, with pomp of waters, unwith-
stood."

Looking through English History, they could see that the struggle of Henry II with Becket, that of the Barons with John, that of the Puritans with Charles I, and the struggle for the freedom of the press under George III, were so many phases in the long evolution of British freedom. It might be that the present century would see another struggle for freedom between class and class, for freedom alike for Capital and for Labour. They might believe that the result would be a truer ideal of national life, a wider conception of responsibility and brotherhood.

Lastly, they should be proud of the methods by which the expansion of the Empire had proceeded; it had meant generally, greater prosperity, the growth of more humane institutions, and greater freedom among the people where British rule had extended. They could see this in a country like Fiji, near their own shores. It was especially true in the case of India and of Egypt.

The past, then, had been great; would the future also be great? They might that day be optimistic, saying that all was well, and all would be well. But the study of History would rebuke such a spirit. There had been cases where, after a period of great prosperity in England, a time of slackness had followed, when the Nation had suffered reverses, and it had required the genius and energy of a statesman like Chatham to restore the fortunes of the Nation. Or, on the other hand, they might meet someone who would speak in a tone of pessimism, saying that England must suffer the fate of all the great nations of the past, and experience decline. Certain events in the past two or three years had shewn that the British nation still possessed many of the elements that had made it great in the past. And it was possible to tell such a man that the decline of Rome, of Greece, of Spain, was due to well-defined causes, as in the case of Greece, to the self-assertiveness of the Greek character, which, in political life, prevented an effective federation against an enemy. The true spirit was neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but endeavoured to find out the things upon which national greatness depended, and resolved to do as much as possible to foster them in the life of the nation.

Ruskin had said that national greatness was secured by three things—Labour, Law and Courage. They should remember that they owed much to the principle of Labour. They should think of the time when Governor Macquarie had sent the first explorers over the Blue Mountains, and how they had by their labour opened up the great country to the West. And they could think of many more, who, in Australia, had

fought with flood and with fire in laying the foundation of the prosperity of the country. The principle of Law they were daily learning to recognise. In the life of a large School, obedience to Law became, as it were, a natural habit, an instinct. Lastly, they must remember the principle of

Courage. And they must understand by this, not merely physical courage, but courage to stand for the truth, to care for the oppressed, to believe in what was best, to hope for the best, to live always for the highest ideals.

Empire Day.

Britannia thou'rt a monument,
That, loftier far than Egypt's pride,
Hath each stone with a name indent,
A noble name of one who went
To serve his land and died.
Memorial not of nation past,
But world-wide empire spreading
And washed by every tide. [vast

Each massive block, each tiny stone
Doth represent a sacrifice,
However small, obscure, unknown,
It yet hath helped to raise the throne

O'er other monarchies,
To scatter justice through the world,
Bring right to kingdoms whence are
Their rulers steep'd in vice. [hurled

Shall we not to that lofty pile
Addition make, though small it be?
Not all may win the nation's smile
Nor e'er from war the foe beguile
By wise diplomacy.
Yet every pebble hath a place
In keeping for our mighty race
It's high supremacy. L.

The Debating Society.

MAY 17th, The President in the
the Chair.
Mr. Harris moved that "the
Sword is mightier than the
Pen." In support of this assertion
he remarked that no Empire had
been wholly produced by the pen,
whereas none could be mentioned
that the sword had not formed.
When nations had lost the use of the
sword they generally declined, as
witness the Roman Empire. No
race, he continued, had ever pro-

duced literary work of note that had
not first used the sword. In con-
clusion he thought that every school
like this one should have its cadet
corps.

Smith rose in reply, and, in a few
apparently well-chosen but rather
inaudible words, said that the pen
distributed knowledge among all
classes, spreading news of the latest
discoveries, inventions and events.
It also greatly helped social re-
form. Another prominent member,

Blight, carried on the argument for the pen, holding that the effects of war soon passed away, while the thoughts of great writers, Shakespeare, Dante, Homer, etc., were always remembered. The "energetic" secretary, however, was of quite a contrary opinion, denying that the effects of war soon passed; they lived on in the character of the nation, instilling into it courage, endurance, and resolution. The case for the sword was further ably supported in a few pithy sentences by Clarke, who pointed out that Japan's success in the late war was not due to her adoption of European methods of literature but of Western military ideas. The full quotation ran "Beneath the rule of men entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword" and so this doctrine was not applicable to the present day. He clinched his argument by an unwonted flash of humor, by quoting a short verse extract from the Daily paper. Dibbs, still stubbornly unconvinced by the eloquence of the sword's supporters, denounced the sword as a "relic of barbarism" and said that while we had the sword, we should always have suffering. Pockley however quickly overcame the effect produced by this speech, remarking very truly that war's effects were not temporary, for if Marlborough had lost his wars with the French, the result would have had considerable bearing on our subsequent history. Mr. Harris rising in conclusion speedily disposed of his opponents' charges and statements

to such good effect that the motion for the sword was easily carried.

May 31st, the Vice-President Mr. Davies, in the chair.

Mr. Hales proposed that "A white Australia is desirable." Opening with several cautious limitations he speedily came to the point, arguing that the colored races should be kept out because their introduction would give rise to deterioration of our Australian "civilisation." If the Englishman competed with Chinamen, he would have to lower his standard of life. The question was: Should we keep them here permanently or only on contract for a few years? if the former, then we should have troubles like those in America now; if the latter, we should have all the horror of the South African compounds and the crimes of those who broke out of them. Concluding, he stated that the white man could do the work in the North better than the Kanaka.

Roused by this last assertion, Clarke, who is a doughty Queenslander, vigorously denied that the white man could do the work in tropical Australia nearly as well as the colored man. Continuing he said that a "white" Australia could only exist with Britain's help; if that were by any chance to fail, the East would have its revenge on us.

Edwards, in his maiden speech, eloquently held forth on the dangers of employing colored labor, for if the machinery were to break down and thus throw the Kanakas out of work, they would wander about the country,

and he hinted darkly at blood-curdling crimes and massacres, leaving the full extent of the danger to the imagination of his audience, who, as the final voting showed, totally failed to appreciate the horror of this situation. Indeed Lumsdaine, in a lofty and impressive address, soon made a win certain for the opposition. He opened by solemnly denouncing his opponents as selfish and un-Christian, ably backing up this statement by pointing out the selfishness of having such an enormous expanse of unoccupied land lying idle while fellow-men were excluded from it merely on account of their color, and confined to their own land to die in millions from overcrowding. He however proclaimed his disability to answer the proposer's statements by studiously avoiding them. Blight next took up the cudgels on behalf of the opposition, stating that by the

law of Nature, the white man could not live and work well in the tropics which were not his natural habitation.

Mr. Harris was first inclined to be neutral, but soon veered round to the side of the anti-whites. He asked for a limiting line across North Australia below which the blacks could not come.

In a final address, Mr. Hales made a bold bid for victory, asserting that civilisation in China and Japan affected only the upper classes, the lower were still to a large extent savage. He indignantly denied the accusation of being selfish and un-Christian and assured the meeting once for all that a large number of uncivilised men should not be allowed to enter among civilised people.

The meeting however remained obdurate, and defeated the motion by a large majority.

The Boat Club.

THE success of the School Crew in the Championship Race places the School once more in the proud position of head of the river, which it held so often in its earlier years; and it was quite natural and proper that the school should be jubilant, when they saw the mitred-flag carried to the front against such stout opponents in what was undoubtedly the finest struggle that ever has been contested

for the Major Rennie Trophy. St. Ignatius rowed a splendid race from start to finish and we may reasonably be proud of the way in which our crew held the lead against them over the course. The Sydney Grammar School Crew was also undoubtedly a fine crew, good enough to win against the average year's crews.

However, the result was due to the pluck and determination of Willcox and his crew, who, though with-

out any previous experience, by long weeks of solid hard work, and self-denial, overcame all difficulties and reached the goal of success.

It may be noticed that the time for the race is very slow, 9.58, but the day was all against fast time, as the tide, a strong head wind and rough water had to be met with all the way; the crew on the previous Saturday were accurately clocked at 7.41.

The Second Crew was very light forward and, though their form was excellent, could not be expected to show up against such unfavourable conditions.

For a description of the race we quote from the daily papers:

SCHOOLS' ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP.

TWO INTERESTING STRUGGLES.

The Great Public Schools' four-oared championship and second crews' race attracted a considerable gathering of interested sightseers to the Parramatta River course yesterday, the two boats which conveyed the spectators to the scene of contest being crowded to their fullest capacity.

It was formerly the custom to offer prizes to outside clubs in connection with what practically resolved itself into an ordinary regatta, but on the present occasion these were eliminated, and only the school crews were catered for. The success which attended the scheme yesterday is likely to be a factor in having the new arrangement adhered to, as kindling a greater interest in the sport amongst the lads who are eventually to form the rowing strength of many existing clubs.

The crews drew up to starting buoys in this order:—Sydney Grammar School on the northern side, St. Ignatius' on the southern side, and Sydney Church of England Grammar School in the centre. The trio moved off to a splendid start, Church of England Grammar School striking the water at 44 strokes to the minute, followed

by St. Ignatius' and Sydney Grammar School at a slightly slower rate. Church of England Grammar School, showing more dash, and having the advantage of the shelter of Gladesville Point, had a half-length lead of St. Ignatius' by the time the point was reached, with Sydney Grammar School two lengths in the rear. The leaders going evenly, had increased their advantage to a length at Cabarita, the Sydney Grammar boys having lost another length meanwhile. Reaching Tennyson, St. Ignatius' spurred gamely, and, although they held their own for a brief period, the North Shore crew opened out again, and went a little further ahead. Sydney Grammar School were now hopelessly out of it, but plugged along gamely in the wake of the others. The Gasworks saw the Church of England Grammar School still two lengths to the good, which they comfortably held till the judge's flag was lowered, Sydney Grammar School being then about eight lengths to the bad. The winners showed fine combination throughout, and "ripped it through" with great vigor from end to end of the course.

North Shore's victory came rather as a surprise, as for the last four years they have had to take a back seat. However, dogged perseverance, and any amount of pluck, allied to good solid work in the matter of preparation, brought its reward, and the S.C.E.G.S. is once more boss of the river. They are a fine all-round crew, with a quick adaptability to circumstances.

Sydney Grammar School, rowed a long sluggish stroke, that let the boat drag heavily between strokes. St. Ignatius' had a crew quite good enough to win against ordinary crews, but it is generally conceded that the North Shore team is the best school four seen on the river for some years. St. Ignatius got a bit the best of the start, and were well steered, but had to hand over the Rennie trophy.

SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Major Rennie trophy and Schools' Association badges and certificates. Course One Man Wharf to Putney Point.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School (dark blue and white).—G. P.

- Edwards, 10st. 12lbs. (bow); G. B. Haydon, 12st. (2); M. Mackellar, 12st. (3); C. L. Willcox, 10st. 5lbs. (str.); F. W. M. Busby, 6st. 8lb. (cox) 1
 St. Ignatius' College (royal blue).—T. O'Connor, 10st. 1lb. (bow); J. O'Mara, 10st. 7lb. (2); R. V. M'Donnell, 11st. 1lb. (3); J. Carlton, 11st. 7lb. (str.); A. Kelly, 4st. 9lb. (cox) 2
 Sydney Grammar School (black and gold).—S. A. Marden, 10st. 6lb. (bow); C. M. Royds, 10st. 13lb. (2); W. K. Inglis, 11st. 4lb. (3); C. R. Lucas, 11st. 8lb. (str.); L. E. George, 4st. 11lb. (cox) ... 3

The contest between the second crews of the same schools was an even closer one, and must have sorely tried each crew. St. Ignatius went to the front early in the contest, with Sydney Grammar following closely. C. of E. soon dropped astern in this race, but it was not for want of pluck that they did not win, for they plugged along to the very last. Passing Tennyson Sydney Grammar went ahead of St. Ignatius, and a wonderful race ensued. First St. Ignatius and then Sydney Grammar appeared to be in front, but neither crew let up an inch, and they fought out a tremendous race to the finish, where St. Ignatius got the verdict by a length. A finer race has seldom been seen.

The crews were:—

- St. Ignatius' College (H. M'Ardle 9st. 9lb., C. Veech 10st. 6lb., J. Fernandos 11st. 1lb., C. Burfitt 10st. 2lb., stroke, F. Kirkhead, cox.) 1
 Sydney Grammar School (A. H. K. Bray 9st. 9lb., J. R. Hooton 10st. 4lb., A. T. Woodriff 10st. 11lb., H. R. Chapman 10st. 9lb. stroke, E. W. Pearce cox.) ... 2
 Sydney Church of England Grammar School (W. L. Allison 8st., J. B. Gaden 10st. 2lb., A. F. Martin 11st. 5lb., C. H. Edwards 9st. 3lb., stroke, J. H. Newmarch cox.) 3

Mr. Allan Ramsay came up to Camp at Easter and took charge of both crews, and, appreciating the material at his disposal, was untiring in his efforts to produce a crew of exceptional merit, the necessity for

which was so apparent. We offer him our heartiest congratulations on the result of his work and on behalf of the School thank him for all he has done for the Boat Club.

We append Mr. Ramsay's criticism of the crews:

C. L. WILLCOX 10st. 5lbs. (stroke)—Has developed a good beginning and finish. Smart hands, free swing and fine reach; drives his crew hard and does not spare himself: Possesses those qualities of coolness, dash, pluck, endurance and initiative so essential in a stroke.

Could improve his work by slightly shortening the back swing. Keeping the body more upright at the finish, holding the finish out longer by rowing elbows well past the sides, getting off the feather earlier, and curbing tendency to hurry the shoulders at the beginning of the recovery.

M. MACKELLAR 12st. (3)—Is a formy and powerful oar; has a good beginning and finish, smart hands, and fair swing; exhibits pluck, dash and endurance. Keeps excellent time and backs up his stroke admirably.

Could improve his work by cultivating more length and steadiness in the forward swing, holding out the finish a little longer, getting off the feather earlier, and restraining a tendency to attempt too much work.

G. B. HAYDON 12st. (2)—Is a reliable oar of considerable merit; has a good solid beginning, powerful big drive, hard clean finish. Smart hands, and steady forward swing. His work may be described as "massive" rather than dashing, though he is well able to follow any rate of stroke set. He possesses power, endurance and pluck. He requires to develop more "nip" at the catch, a longer and perfectly straight swing, keeping the button pressed hard out.

G. P. EDWARDS 10st. 13lbs., (bow)—Has a good beginning, good finish and fair length. Possesses courage and en-

durance and gives promise of developing into a high class oar.

He requires to brace the shoulders more and to use the legs a little quicker at the catch, to curtail the back swing, to suppress any tendency to tear the blade out at the finish, to increase the length of, and steady the forward swing, keeping the blade perfectly steady during the recovery.

F. W. M. BUSBY 6st. 8lbs., (cox)—As in the past displayed coolness, skill and intelligence in handling his crew. He was always attentive and reliable during practice and his experience enabled him to assist his crew materially. It is a matter for regret that his increasing weight will prevent him from again occupying the coxswain's thwart, but it is hoped that he will fill a seat in the boat at no distant date.

In practice the Crew displayed form not unworthy of the traditions of the C.E.G.S. Boat Club, and excellent pace.

Its work was characterised by vigor, brilliance and dash, which qualities, unfortunately, the weather conditions on the day of the race prevented it from displaying to advantage.

In the race the beginning was caught sharply and firmly, the stroke was well driven through with the legs; the finish, though not quite long enough, was clean and hard, the hands were shot out smartly, the swing was fairly long and steady, consequently, the boat ran well between strokes and with surprising steadiness considering the difficulties presented by the strong head wind and very choppy sea encountered on the journey.

THE SECOND CREW.

C. H. EDWARDS 9st. 3lbs. (stroke)—Has a firm quick catch, good shoulder lift, excellent leg drive, clean hard finish, smart hands, elastic recovery and steady forward swing.

Possesses coolness, dash, pluck and endurance; works very hard and has proved himself to be a fine stroke.

Requires to develop a longer forward swing, and to check a tendency to "cock."

A. F. MARTIN 11st. 5lbs. (3)—Is a powerful oar of much promise; has acquired a good beginning, good leg drive, clean hard finish and fairly steady forward swing.

Possesses pluck and endurance. Should remember to keep the body well braced, to maintain the hands in the same plane from start to finish of the stroke; also that the shoulders must neither be hurried at the beginning of the recovery, nor the body allowed to tumble just before the catch.

J. B. GARDEN 10st. 2lbs. (2)—Has developed a very quick catch, covers the blade nicely and rips it through hard; has fairly smart hands, and fair length and swing. Shows pluck and endurance.

Requires to sit up at the catch, and hold the slide, to drive quite evenly with both legs, to drop the hands distinctly at the finish, to avoid hurrying the shoulders at the beginning of the recovery and tumbling over the stretch-er when forward

W. L. ALLISON 8st. (bow)—Has a good beginning and finish, smart hands, good length and swing; uses his weight to the best advantage. Requires to keep the blade quite square until the stroke has been completed, to mark the drop of the hands at the finish, to turn off the feather earlier and start the slide earlier on the recovery.

J. H. NEWMARCH (cox)—Is intelligent and quick; handles his boat well and was attentive to instructions. Bids fair to become skilful with the lines and very useful in the coxswain's seat.

This crew showed nice bright work in practice, improving considerably during the last four or five weeks of practice and developing unexpected pace considering its weight (38st. 10lbs).

The boat ran capitally between strokes, due largely to the steadiness of the recovery, which, was distinctly good.

The heavy weather on the day of the race effectually smothered any chance it had of securing a prominent position.

The work at the shed this term has been confined chiefly to beginners, for, as the Football teams were delayed in getting together by the crews' being in training, the oarsmen have had to stick to football to make up for lost time.

The Pleasure boats under Mr. Hales have done a fair amount of work, and Humphry, Nickoll, Wright, Salwey, Capel and Saddington have gradually been promoted to the Tub Pair and Tub Four. Cox i, Hutson and Hagen are about the best of the M.Ps. at present, and Wells ii promises to develop into a useful coxswain.

Still there is not much new material of sufficient size and power for a crew: there must be boys in the School of the right sort, but it should be clearly understood that it takes time to learn to row, so that a start ought to be made immediately.

We are head of the River this year, but, if we are to maintain our position, we cannot afford to sit down and be satisfied with what we have done, but must look to it that the work goes on steadily all the time. It is delightful to win races, but success means hard work, self-denial, and above all things putting School before self; it is only in this way that a boy learns to understand the old saying "there is no pleasure like work."

The Camp.

At Easter the camp at Gladesville proved as successful as usual; we had a full house, for besides the two crews, the number included Williams and Edols on slides, Hutson, Cox i, and Hagen as M.Ps.: and Messrs. Ramsay, Mackay, Keith Williams and Hall, the total being 19. Two old boys visited us to give a hand, viz., Irving and Ivo Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges brought up a party of ladies and spent the day at Abbotsford, and Miss Hawtrey, Miss Howard and Vincent Welsh came to tea and provided a musical evening, the selections on the "leaf" being much appreciated. Roger Fitzhardinge (Cox of the C.E.G.S. Crew in 1893) was coaching the Crew for St. Andrew's College, and the opportunity was taken to send our crews over the course together on several occasions, which made the work of training more interesting, and was undoubtedly very beneficial to all concerned; under the circumstances we were interested in the Andrew's Crew and delighted with their splendid performance in the College Race. The Bay View Hotel had changed hands since the last camp, but Mrs. Beresford did everything possible to make us comfortable; and as everybody kept in excellent health, and the weather was exceptionally fine, we had every reason for considering the 1906 Camp as one of the best and most enjoyable in the history of the Boat Club.

Football.

OUR football this term has been marked by much activity even though the success has not been great. The number of boys playing is considerably larger than last year and there has never been difficulty in filling up the teams. This desire to play was not manifest only when matches were to be played, but also at practice, and the result was that the practices were keenly indulged in and were always full of interest. The first and second teams have had full programmes, and the thirds and lower teams have had matches whenever grounds were available. In addition to this, the Colour Competition, of which more will be said again, provided scope for the energies of the juniors and the less skilled seniors.

The First Fifteen has perhaps been the least successful of all the teams, and it seems unaccountable when the form shown in some of the matches is recalled, to believe that of sixteen matches played to date they have only won three, the others all resulting in losses. On several occasions the team has been beaten when in general play it has really had the best of things, and at other times, for instance in the St. Joseph's College and Newington College matches, the discrepancy in the points has not always given a true indication of the difference in the teams. Some matches have been lost through want of experience when in scoring positions, and yet when

opposed by a much weaker side, as in the High School match, the team demonstrated that at times it could register tries. In other matches again the team has been thoroughly beaten, notably in the second half of the game against The King's School, and in the Sydney Grammar School match, in which the side never at any period looked like scoring. The forwards were the first to show signs of form, and in the first few matches our scrum work was good and some of the ruck work was hard. Even then there was too much individuality about the play, and it was a rare thing to see the forwards dribbling or following on in a body, while to see them breaking quickly and shooting out to help their backs in attack or defence was still rarer.

If lack of combination was noticeable in the forwards, it was still more noticeable in the backs, though here again the individual efforts were good. Frequently it happened that one of the backs would break through, only to find himself unsupported when the taking of his pass meant a try. It was this failure of the forwards and backs to combine, first as divisions and then as a team, which was chiefly accountable for our defeats, and thus it happened that we were sometimes able to hold our opponents off for three-quarters of the game, only to see them run through in the closing stages. In the last few matches the team has shown signs of attaining some com-

bination, and the form shown recently, particularly in the match against Warroo, was good from start to finish.

The second team has acquitted itself well and is in the proud position of having won four out of its six competition matches. This result is mainly due to the forwards who have worked together well, both in the scrum and in the loose. In the first match, against St. Joseph's College, the 2nds had a light pack, but in the other matches they were much strengthened by the inclusion of Martin and Edwards i, who, though new to the game, soon adapted themselves to the work. The match against Newington College was lost through the quickness of their halves in working on to ours, and the slowness of our backs to make use of the opportunities given them by the forwards.

In practice the 2nd pack has proved almost a match for the 1st in scrum work, and the backs have worked quickly in defence, though so far their attack has never been very dangerous. One of the best forwards has been Hagen, who has shown himself a good heeler and is as resolute a tackler as there is in the School. Hall i was moved from the backs into the scrum and has since been far more at home. Blake, the lock man, has in a way had bad luck, as he was originally picked with the first team, but owing to an injury to his foot his place was taken by Roberts. The latter showed such good form that he retained the position.

Amongst the backs Robertson has proved very prolific as a try getter and has learnt to run strongly for the line; there is room for improvement, however, in his tackling. Warden has been the most consistent of the three-quarters and the quickest to seize opportunities, but his handling is not sure enough. Of the others, Hay and Hosking have shown very in and out form. Blaxland has been a very safe full-back, while Rich and Taylor have worked well, if slowly, as halves and have proved stronger in defence than attack.

The 3rd team has performed creditably and succeeded in beating the 3rd teams of Newington College, the King's School and the High School, though they were beaten comfortably by Sydney Grammar School. The team has been well captained by Holden, and with more dash in the forwards and surer handling by the backs should improve a good deal. The best of the forwards have been Capel, Fogg, Sayers, Macdonald, Hutson and Fotheringham who have always worked hard. Some of the heavier men, such as Edols, Snell, Hordern i and Cox i, have been far too easily satisfied and were too ready to shirk tackling and ruck work. The backs have done fairly well but many rushes have been spoilt by hanging on. Temple, Sendall i, Nickoll and Pockley ii make a good three-quarter line, while the halves, Holden and Boyce, though light, have been by no means the weakest of the backs.

The junior teams have played a

considerable number of matches but in most of them have shown the same want of dash as has been apparent in the higher teams. On several occasions the junior teams have been beaten by large totals, which could only have been put up through their own dislike to exert themselves in defence. Surely there must be some personal satisfaction in bringing off a good tackle or in bumping past or otherwise outwitting an opponent, and that, if for no other reason, should make a boy play his hardest. It is difficult, however, to understand why some boys (and they are not confined to the junior teams alone) play at all, for on being picked in a match they toddle about the field never even touching the ball, much less an opponent, and then come off without having turned a hair, though their side may have been beaten by twenty points. Now when men on a beaten side leave the field as fresh as when they went on, the cause of the defeat is at once evident, and it is to be feared that many of our losses have been brought about, in the first place, by the disinclination of the players to unduly exert themselves. Until our teams, right through the School, get rid of this feeling of complacency in defeat and dislike to strenuous effort, they can expect to win few matches. Fortunately there have, on the other hand, been a good many to whom the above remarks do not apply, and amongst this number Hall ii, Sendall ii, Merewether ii, Merewether iii, Ross ii, Mehan ii, Dibbs ii and

Musgrave have been well to the fore, generally in the post of captain.

May 2nd v. St. Joseph's College—Lost 17—3. Played at North Sydney Oval, Mr. W. Matthews, referee. Not long after the game started Playfair broke away with the ball and reached the full-back with Roberts at his side, his pass, however, was a poor one and a good chance was lost. School were getting the ball frequently enough in the scrums, but before Kater could gather it in, the back row broke up and the other forwards were pushed back over the ball. St. Joseph's used the line with good judgment, Shiels being very good in this respect. For some time the St. Joseph's halves were slow in sending the ball to their three-quarters but eventually they got going and after some nice passing two tries were scored and one being converted the score was 8—0 against us. From just outside the 25 Kater got the ball and was able to put Playfair in a position to make a nice opening, and the ball then went in turn to Haydon, Pockley i, and Hay i who scored a good try. Merewether failed at goal and the half ended with the score 8—3 in favour of S.J.C. In the opening five minutes of the second half, School took the ball to St. Joseph's line where Pockley and Haydon were within an ace of scoring, each chance being thrown away by a faulty pass. The St. Joseph's forwards were having the best of it in the rucks, Fahey, Tanscy, and Malone being very good with their feet. They gradually worked the ball into School territory and after some clever passing, Shiels and Birch scored tries raising the points to 14—3. School forwards were not using their height in the line out, and on several occasions were badly beaten by O'Callaghan. Both back and forward C.E.G.S. were not so fast on to the ball as at first and after some more passing another try was obtained by Birch who had no difficulty in eluding the feeble attempts of Hay and Dibbs to stop him. Haydon broke through to the full-back, but he was unsupported, and nothing came of the effort, the whistle soon after sounding with the score 17—3 in

favour of St. Joseph's. The game was a good one and by no means one-sided. St. Joseph's were the cleverer team and played with more determination. Their forwards were a very strong division, the best perhaps being Fahey, Tansey and Malone, while the backs were clean in their handling and kicking, the full-back O'Brien being very safe. The tackling of C.E.G.S. was not hard enough, and at this feature some of the heavier forwards were the worst offenders. Roberts, Longwill, Macdonald and Merewether were the best of the forwards and Playfair and Haydon of the backs.

May 9th v. Newington College. Lost 21—3. Played at North Sydney Oval, Mr. Boss, referee. Soon after opening, a scrum was formed outside Newington 25 and Kater passed to Pountney who tackled him 10 yards from the line. Soon after from a line out School forwards sent the ball to Kater, to Playfair who again went close to scoring being tackled by Pountney with no one to take his pass. Newington forwards worked well in the rucks and Cuthbertson and Paull took the ball to the other end. From a scrum near the line Newman passed out to Hill who ducked under the arms of the forwards and scored. Lawson converted and Newington led 5—0. From near half-way Newman passed to Holder on the blind side of the scrum and after a fast run the latter scored a good try, easily shaking off a weak tackle by Dibbs. With the score 8—0 half time arrived.

In the 2nd half Bath broke away from near half-way and would certainly have scored but for looking round. McDonald coming across quickly tackled him a yard from the line. For some minutes the ball was on the Newington line, till from a ruck Longwill picked up and scored. Merewether's kick failed and the score was 8—3. The ball was worked into School territory and from a scrum the Newington backs started a fine rush. The ball went to Newman, to Hill, to McDonald, to Holder, who though tackled by Haydon a yard from the line managed to score. Lawson converted and the score was 13—3. Soon after, the ball came to McDonald who fooled Pockley

and Dibbs and scored behind the posts. Lawson kicked the goal, but from the next try by Paull he failed and the game ended 21—3.

The game was fast from start to finish and the forward rushes on both sides were hard to stop. Newington forwards were the smarter and their tackling was surer. In the scrums, School got the ball most in the first half and Newington in the second. Cuthbertson, Paull and Lawson were the best of their forwards and Newman, McDonald and Holder in the backs. The School back division did not tackle like their opponents, nor was their passing so quick. The best backs for School were Playfair, Haydon and Bath, while Roberts and Longwill were the pick of the forwards.

May 12 v St. Ignatius College.—Lost 14-0. Played at Riverview, Mr. Mackay, referee. In this match we were without Playfair, and Bath was brought in from the wing to play five-eighth. Radford took Bath's place, and Merewether was taken from the front row to play full-back, Slade coming into the pack from the 2nd XV.

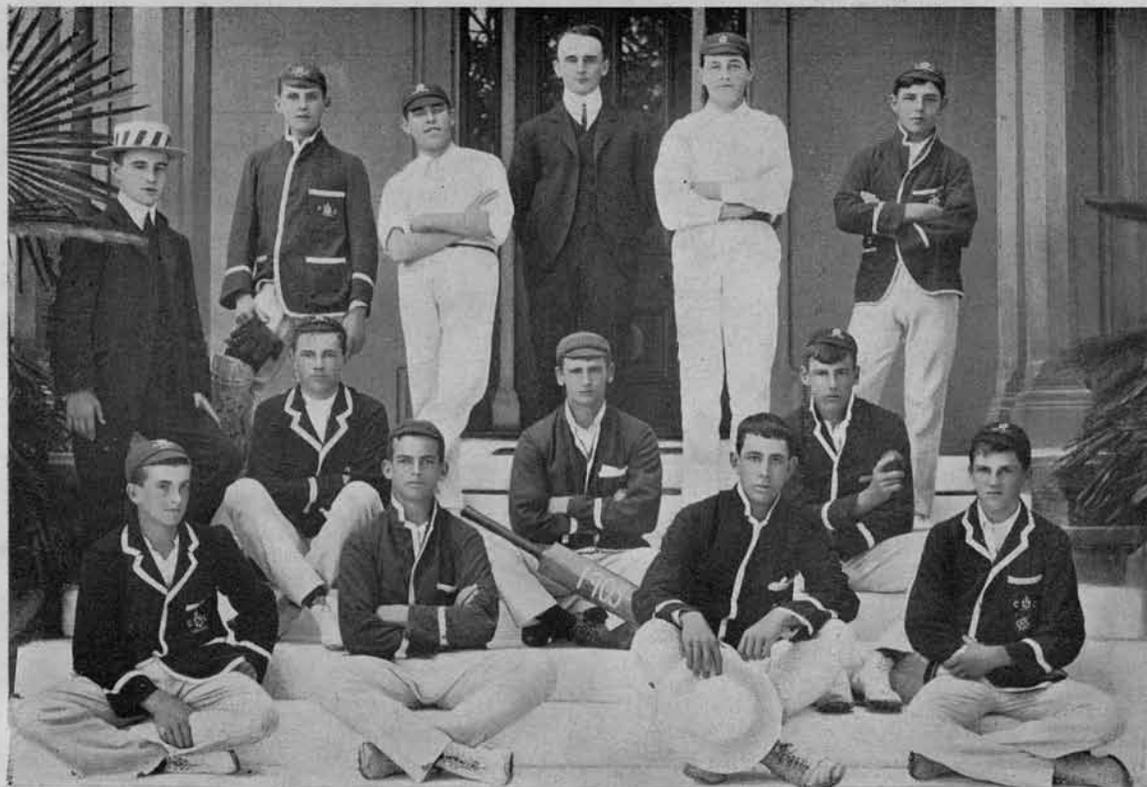
The game had not long been in progress when the ball was sent out to Hutchinson who scored a try which Hughes failed to convert. Bath and Pockley in this rush both hung off and enabled their men to run through. With the score 3-0 against School, Pockley, Haydon and Radford worked well together and the latter reached the line but lost the ball in going down for a try. Soon after Lehmaier and Roberts dribbled clear but on picking up, the former lost a good chance by hanging on. The half ended shortly after with the score 3-0. In the second half Rorke and Hughes secured tries the latter converting his own and also kicking a penalty goal. The game thus ended with the score 14-0 in favour of St. Ignatius. The College forwards are a hard-kicking lot, the best being Fernandos, McArdle and Veech. Hughes and Conlon were the best of the backs. For School, Kater, Radford and Merewether were the best backs, and Lehmaier, Roberts, Longwill, Mackeller and Macdonald the best forwards.

1st Crew. Winners of Schools' Championship, 1906.



G. P. Edwards (bow. Mr. A. D. Hall.
M. Mackellar (3). C. L. Willcox (str.). G. B. Haydon (2),
F. W. M. Busby (cox).

C. E. Rich (scorer). R. W. Russell-Jones. J. T. M. Dixon. Mr. Frith. C. J. Tozer. E. S. Kater.



H. H. I. Massie. G. B. Haydon. R. B. Minnett (capt.). I. L. Longwill.
G. P. Edwards. H. W. Adams. F. Blaxland.

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May 16 v. Sydney Grammar School.—Lost 22-0. Played at North Sydney Oval, Mr. Boss referee.

At the start the game promised to be very fast as both sets of forwards followed the ball closely and the backs moved as if they meant tries. C.E.G.S. made one fast passing rush in the first two minutes, the ball going from Kater to Playfair, to Haydon, to Pockley and Bath, the latter was however well tackled by Marich. It soon after went out to Radford on the other wing but he was brought down by Gale. From the next few scrums C.E.G.S. got the ball out, but made no ground with their passing. Greenwell and Fisher played quickly on to Kater and Playfair and the result was that C.E.G.S. lost ground and S.G.S. quickly had the ball in their territory. From this on, the match was Grammar School's and C.E.G.S. seldom got the ball beyond half way. S.G.S. were now getting the ball in the scrums and Greenwell set his backs moving. Their first score was obtained by Haydon missing his man, and the ball was sent out to Marich, who scored in the corner and then converted. Merewether was slow in moving across to tackle. From near half way Barton intercepted, and though he should have been tackled by Pockley, ran well and scored a try which Marich failed to convert. Score 8-0. Haydon received an injury soon after this, which compelled him to leave the ground, and for the rest of the match C.E.G.S. played a man short. It had no effect on the result of the game however, as the team was already beaten. Roberts was taken from the scrum to play on the wing and Bath moved into Haydon's place. S.G.S. did some more very effective passing, Fisher, Robinson and Marich taking a hand in it, and another try was registered which made the score 11-0. Soon after Marich scored again and with the score at 14-0 the half ended. In the second half play was even for a considerable time and was mostly confined to the ruck. C.E.G.S. forwards were tackling harder and the backs were going at their men quicker and this made passing difficult. At the centre however Lloyd got the ball from the line out and started a rush which ended in Marich

scoring, 17-0. Not long after Wallach broke away with the ball and running hard scored a try which Fisher converted and the game ended in a win for S.G.S. 22-0. Besides those already mentioned for S.G.S., Broughton and McIntosh played well in the forwards and Gale in the backs. C.E.G.S. never at any time looked dangerous but in the second half the defence was good. The best backs were, Kater, Bath and Merewether and in the forwards Lehmaier and Mackeller.

May 23 v. The King's School.—Lost 26-0. Played at Parramatta, Mr. Boss, referee. In the first half the game was even C.E.G.S. having slightly the best of it, though T.K.S. scored through Irving kicking and following on. T.K.S. were getting the ball in the scrum, but through slowness on the part of Irving and Champion and quick tackling by Kater and Playfair their backs generally lost ground. Irving and Champion however kicked well and repeatedly sent C.E.G.S. back by using the boundary line. The half ended with the score 3-0 in favour of T.K.S.

The second half was disastrous for C.E.G.S. In the scrums T.K.S. got the ball mostly, and the Grammar School backs hanging off, the T.K.S. halves soon had their three-quarters moving. The T.K.S. forwards also joined in these passing rushes and C.E.G.S. were called upon to strenuously defend their line. The defence was not equal to the attack, and tries were obtained by Ayers (2), Irving, Kendall and Godson, four of them being converted by Champion. T.K.S. line kicking was excellent and in the second half the passing was smart and clean. In the forwards T.K.S. had the best of things. Godson being the best in line out work, while, with the ball on the ground, Allingham stood out well. In the front row Milson, Wharton and Hewitt were very quick at hooking the ball. C.E.G.S. tackling was very poor, Bath and Radford often hanging off altogether, though the latter redeemed many mistakes by, on one occasion, tackling three men in succession. In the forwards the line out and ruck work were good but the scrumming was not sound enough.

May 30, v. Sydney High School. Won 41-0. Played at Wentworth Park, Mr. McMillan, referee.

The game opened with several scrums in neutral territory and High School forwards had the best of the bout, getting the ball each time. From some loose play Pockley secured and passed to Haydon, to Radford who ran well and scored in the corner. Soon after this Merewether kicked a goal from a free kick, and the score was 6-0 in favour of C.E.G.S. The forwards had to work hard in the scrum but occasionally were able to get the ball out to the backs who made some nice passing rushes. From one of these Radford scored and Merewether failing with the kick the score was 9-0. Soon after Pockley i received the ball from Playfair and after a dodgy run scored near the posts, Edwards i converting the try. Longwill was the next to score and after him Radford again, the score at half-time being 20-0 in favour of C.E.G.S.

In the second half C.E.G.S. forwards were much quicker at getting the ball from the scrum, but for some time the High School kept them back. Eventually the ball was worked to the High School line and from the scrum Kater secured and scored on the blind side. Edwards converted, 25-0. From a nice passing rush Pockley scored and Edwards again put the ball over, 30-0. From another rush Radford scored his fourth try and Edwards i kicked his fourth goal, 35-0. Pockley i was the next to score and then Bath after a dive for the line. Neither of these tries was converted and the game ended in a win for C.E.G.S. by 41-0.

The High School forwards were good in the scrum but in the rucks they lacked combination. Their backs were good in individual cases but the handling was not sure, and in this respect the full-back was a great handicap to his side. C.E.G.S. forwards were lighter than usual through the absence of Quinn and Mackellar, and in consequence the scrum was somewhat disorganised. The ruck work was however good and some of the forwards gave their backs support in the passing rushes. Kater opened up the play well and the three-quarter line did excellent work, showing

that if given the opportunity they are quite capable of scoring tries.

The two Combined Schools teams which played against University 1st and 2nd on Wednesday, June 13, at the University Ova 1 were as follows:—

1st XV.—Full-back, Fenner (T.K.S.); three-quarters, Holder (N.C.), Gale (S.G.S.), Shiels, (S.J.C.); halves, Newman, (N.C.), Irving (T.K.S.); forwards, Phelps, (N.C.), Fahey (S.J.C.), Milson (T.K.S.), Godson (T.K.S.), Broughton (S.G.S.), Cuthbertson (N.C.), Beigley (S.J.C.), Malone (S.J.C.)

Reserves—Dean (S.J.C.), Greenwell (S.G.S.), O'Callaghan (S.J.C.), Longwill (S.C.E.G.S.)

2nd XV.—Full-back, Marien (S.J.C.); three-quarters, McDonald (N.C.), Deans (S.J.C.), Robinson, (S.G.S.), Haydon (S.C.E.G.S.); halves, Greenwell (S.G.S.), Champion, (T.K.S.); forwards, O'Callaghan (S.J.C.), Wharton (T.K.S.), Hewitt (T.K.S.), Tansey (S.J.C.), Lawson (N.C.), Paull (N.C.), Longwill (S.C.E.G.S.), McIntosh (S.G.S.)

Reserves—Leigh (N.C.), Fisher (S.G.S.), Allingham (T.K.S.), Roberts (S.G.E.G.S.)

University won both matches, the 1st XV. by 28-5 and the 2nd XV. 12-3.

RESULTS OF ALL MATCHES.

1st FIFTEEN.

v. Technical College. Won 8-5. Half-time score 3-0. Bath and Playfair a try each, Merewether i converted.

v. Holwood F.C. Lost 18-6. Half-time score 9-0. Playfair and Bath one try each.

v. University 3rd XV. Lost 16-3. Half-time score 6-0. Playfair scored a try.

v. Wallaroi F.C. Lost 11-8. Half-time score 8-5 against School. Playfair (1), Haydon (1), Merewether converted.

v. St. Joseph's College. Lost 17-3. Half-time score 8-3. Hay i a try.

v. Old Boys. Lost 6-0. Half-time no score.

v. Newington College. Lost 21-3. Half-time score 8-0. Longwill i try.

v. St. Ignatius' College. Lost 14-0. Half-time score 3-0.

v. Sydney Grammar School. Lost 22—0. Half-time score 11—0.

v. Taralga F.C. Lost 14—0. Half-time score 6—0.

v. St. Paul's F.C. Lost 6—5. Half-time score, School 5—3. Pockley i a try, Merewether converted.

v. The King's School. Lost 26—0. Half-time score 3—0.

v. Othello F.C. Lost 3—0. Half-time score 3—0.

Sydney High School. Won 41—0. Half-time score 20—0. Radford 4 tries, Pockley i (3), Bath, Kater, Longwill, one each, Merewether kicked a penalty and Edwards i converted 4 tries.

v. Warroo F.C. Lost 14—8. Radford and Haydon tries, Edwards i converted.

v. Coerwull Academy, Bowenfels. Won 27—0. Tries by Radford (2), Pockley (2), Playfair, Roberts and Haydon. Edwards converted 2 and Longwill 1.

v. The Armidale School. Lost 9—8. Haydon and Playfair tries. Merewether converted latter.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

April 4th v. The Scots' College 1st XV. Lost 22—0. Half-time score 11—0.

April 7th v. Culwulla F.C. Won 11—6. Half-time score 6—3 for. Taylor, Tucker, Dixon 1 try each. Hosking converted one.

April 11th v. Barker College 1st XV. Lost 6—3. Half-time score 3—0 against. Bath scored 1 try.

April 28th v. Petrel F.C. Lost 3—0. No score at half-time.

May 2nd v. St. Joseph's College 2nd XV. Lost 21—0. Half-time score 9—0 against.

May 9th v. Newington College 2nd XV. Lost 6—3. Half-time score 3 all, Hosking scored 1 try.

May 12th v. Corona F.C. Lost 28—0. Half-time score 11—0.

May 16th v. S. Grammar School 2nd XV. Won 8—6. Half-time score 8—6. Warden and Martin 1 try each, Blaxland converted one.

May 19th v. Waverley Wallaroo. Won 20—0. Half-time score 3—0. Robertson 4 tries, Hagen 1. Edwards converted 1 and kicked 1 penalty goal.

May 21st v. The Scots' College 1st XV.

Won 3—0. No score at half-time. Robertson scored a try.

May 23rd v. The Kings' School 2nd XV. Won 3—0. No score at Half-time. Robertson scored a try.

May 26th v. Kyarra F.C. Lost 17—0. Half-time score 3—0.

May 30th v. S. High School 2nd XV. Won 18—8. Half-time score 12—0. Robertson scored 4 tries. Hosking scored 2 tries.

June 2nd v. Myec F.C. Lost.

June 9th v. Wentworth H. F.C. Lost.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

April 7th v. Barker College 1st XV: Lost 55—0.

May 9th v. N.C. 3rd. Won 8—6. First-half N.C. 6—0. In the second half Boyce and Sayers scored and Fotheringhame converted. Mr. Hunt, referee.

May 12th v. Annandale Norwood F.C. Lost 8—3.

May 16th v. Sydney Grammar School 3rd. Lost 17—5. Half-time 12—0. Boyce scored, Fotheringhame converted. Mr. Hunt, referee.

May 23rd v. T.K.S. 3rd. Won 8 to 5. Fotheringhame and Holden scored tries and former converted one.

May 30th v. Barker Coll. 1st and 2nd. Won 9 to 6. Sendall i and Holden scored tries, Fotheringhame a penalty goal. Mr. Dixon, referee.

June 1st v. Sydney High School 3rd. Won 20—0. Tries by Sendall i (2), Temple, Capel, Holden, Pockley ii, and Hall ii kicked a goal. J. T. M. Dixon, referee.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.

May 11 v. Cleveland St. S.P.S. 2nd. Won 19—0. Tries by Moore i (2), Morgan (2), Sayers, two of which were converted by Moore i and Hall i. J. T. M. Dixon referee.

May 19 v. N.C. 4th. Drawn. No score half time. In 2nd half Jackson a try. Mr. McMahon referee.

May 26 v. St. Leonards P.S. Won 44—5. Tries by Sendall i (3), Morgan (3), Mitchell (2), Wright and Irving. Goals kicked by Dodds (4), Hall ii and Sendall i. E. S. Kater referee.

June 14 v S.G.S. 4th. Won 8-0. Tries by Webster and Cox i. Hall ii converted one.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.

April 7 v. Barker College. Lost 36—0.
 April 28 v. Barker College 2nd, Hornsby.
 Lost 31—0
 May 5 v. Methodist Sunday School.
 Lost 9—3. Hay ii a penalty goal. G. B.
 Haydon referee.
 May 12th v. T.K.S. 5th. Lost 9—6.
 Marsh 2 tries.
 May 18th v. S.G.S. 5th. Lost 21—0. J.
 T. M. Dixon referee.
 May 19 v. N.C. 5th. Lost 17—3. Smith
 iii. scored a try. G. H. Taylor i referee.
 June 14 v. S.G.S. 5th. Lost 5-3. Hay ii
 a penalty goal.

SIXTH FIFTEEN.

May 12 v. T.K.S. 6th. Lost 3—0.
 May 18 v. S.G.S. 6th. Lost 55—0.
 May 19 v. N.C. 6th. Won 12—3.
 Dibbs ii (2) and Musgrave tries, Arnot
 kicked a goal from a mark. J. Hay i
 referee.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

April 7 v. Barker College 3rd. Lost 31—0.
 April 28 v. Barker College 3rd. Lost 3—0.
 R. A. L. Macdonald referee.
 May 26 v. Mr. Yarnold's School. Lost
 9—3. Thomas scored a try. J. Hay i referee.

COLOUR COMPETITION.

This term the Colour Competition which was mentioned in last issue of the TORCH-BEARER proved a most successful innovation and for the guidance of future committees, as well as for the purpose of putting it on record, we publish the rules for the competition, and a full list of all those taking part in it. Most of the matches have been well fought out and the play has been of the keenest description. The various teams have been well captained by Hall ii, Blaxland, Boyce i and Holden in the A Grade, and Ross ii, Sendall ii, Merewether ii and Mehan ii in the B Grade. Mr. Dixon has refereed the whole of the B Grade matches

and has managed, besides officiating with the whistle to give the teams some coaching. Mr. Frith has also given assistance in refereeing several of the A Grade matches.

At the time of writing Blues and Whites are level with 16 points each, the B team of the former having won the whole of its five matches. The Blues have one match to play and the Whites two so that interest will be maintained right to the finish. Yellow B has been the weakest team, it having lost the whole of its six matches. This has resulted very often through the team being short-handed, the selfishness of about half a dozen thus spoiling the chances of the other thirty occupying a leading place in the Competition. Some of the excuses offered for non-attendance have been paltry and the only remedy is for those concerned to take the law into their own hands and *make* the defaulters play.

The following table shows the state of the competition to-date:—

A GRADE.					
		W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Blue	...	2	4	0	6
White	...	3	2	0	9
Yellow	...	4	2	0	12
Red...	...	2	3	0	6

B GRADE.					
		W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Blue	...	6	0	0	12
White	...	4	2	1	7
Yellow	...	0	6	0	0
Red...	...	2	3	1	5

TOTAL POINTS:

Blue 18, White 16, Yellow 12, Red 11.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

B GRADE.

April 30th, Blue B beat Yellow B 14—3.

For Blue tries were got by Florance, Williams iv, Cowper and Merewether iii, one being converted by Ward. For Yellow Saddington ii kicked a goal from a mark. Mr. Dixon, referee.

May 3rd, White B beat Red B, 11-3. Dibbs ii, Mehan ii, Ross ii tries and Arnst a goal for winners, and Thomas a try for losers.

May 7th—White B beat Yellow B 20—0. Tries for White were obtained by Garbett (4), Arnot and Dibbs ii while Francis converted one. Mr. Dixon, referee.

May 10th, Blue B beat Red B 14—0. The points for Blue were made up of tries by Jacob ii, Hamilton, Florance and Hay ii the latter converting one. Mr. Dixon, referee.

May 14th, Red B. beat Yellow B 20—0. Tries were got by Thomas (2), Huxtable (2), Drybrough and Finn, the latter converting one. Mr. Dixon, referee.

May 17, Blue B beat White B 6—0. Hay ii and Hamilton tries. Mr. Dixon referee.

May 23, Blue B beat Red B 6—3. For Blue Merewether ii scored 2 tries, while for Red Thomas got a try. J. T. M. Dixon referee.

May 28, Blue B beat Yellow B 8—5. For Yellow Hillyar got a try which Saddington converted, while for Blue tries were obtained by Williams iv. and Florance, Hay ii converting one. Mr. Dixon referee.

May 30, White B beat Yellow B 14—3. For Yellow Cummings scored a try, while for White tries were got by Dibbs ii (2) and Arnot (2), the latter also converting one. R. A. Holden referee.

May 31, Red B and White B played a draw 6—6. For Red Francis and Thomas scored tries, while for White Garbett scored a try and Arnot kicked a penalty goal. Mr. Frith referee.

June 7, Red B beat Yellow B 12—3. For the winners Thomas (2) Finn and Mehan ii scored tries, while for the losers Saddington ii obtained a try. Mr. Dixon referee.

June 11, Blue B beat White B 23—5. For winners Hay ii (2), Florance (2), Hamilton, Jacob ii and Studds tries and Merewether ii a goal. For losers Ross ii a try and Arnst a goal.

A GRADE.

May 3, Blue A beat Yellow A 8—3. For winners Williams ii got a try which Fotheringham converted, besides kicking a penalty goal. For losers Hope scored. Mr. Mackay referee.

May 4, White A beat Red A 12—11. For winners Dixon (3) and Robertson i scored tries, while for losers tries were got by Warden (2) and Morgan, Dodds converting one. Mr. Frith referee.

May 8, Blue A beat Red A 21—11. For Blue, Moore ii (3), Sayers (2), Boyce i and Sendall i tries. For Red, Edols, Wilcox and Dodds tries, and the latter a goal. Mr. Frith, referee.

May 10, Yellow A beat White A 19—0. Tries by Temple (3) and Hope, Hordern i and Blaxland each converting one, and the latter kicking a penalty goal. Mr. Mackay referee.

May 15, White A beat Blue A 22—3. For winners Temple (3) and Hall ii (3) scored the tries, two of which were converted. For losers Boyce i scored. I. L. Longwill referee.

May 17, Red A beat Yellow A 28—0. Pockley ii (4), Sendall i (2) and Wilcox (2) scored tries, two of which Dodds converted. Mr. Frith, referee.

May 22, Yellow A beat White A 6—3. For winners Marsh and Blaxland tries, and for losers Temple. I. L. Longwill referee.

May 31, Yellow A beat Blue A 5—0. Sayers a try, Blaxland converted. No score second half. Mr. Mackay referee.

June 5, Yellow A beat Red A 6—0. Nickoll and Capel tries. No score in second half. Mr. Mackay referee.

June 8, Red A beat Blue A 3—0. Snell a try in first half. I. L. Longwill referee.

June 7, White A beat Blue A 14—8. For winners tries by Mehan i (2), Hay ii and Temple, Hall ii kicking a goal, while for losers Macdonagh and Holden secured tries, Fotheringham converting one. Mr. Mackay referee.

Below will be found the rules governing the Colour Competition and the list of the players as they were finally adjusted.

RULES FOR COLOUR COMPETITION.

1. All boys taking part in the Colour Competition must be members of the Sports Club.

2. Any player in this Competition must be prepared to play for the School in outside matches if required, and failure to comply with this rule will lead to disqualification at the discretion of the Football Committee.

3. Regular members of the 1st and 2nd teams shall be debarred from playing in the Colour Competition.

4. Players in this competition shall be divided into two grades A and B, the A Grade being the heavier.

5. In each grade there shall be 4 teams wearing respectively the colours blue, white, red and yellow.

6. Distinguishing colours shall be worn as follows—The "Blues" shall wear the ordinary School jersey; the "Whites" the School jersey with a 2 inch band of white material on both arms, while the "Reds" and "Yellows" shall wear the School jersey, with 2-inch bands of red and yellow respectively on both arms.

7. In the A Grade a win shall count 3 points and in the B Grade 2 points, while in both grades a draw shall count 1 point.

8. The colour team (i.e., A and B Grades together) obtaining the greatest number of points shall be the winners.

9. If necessary an A Grade team may draw substitutes from the B Grade team of the same colour, but no member of an A Grade team may play in the B Grade except with the

permission of the Football Committee.

10. The Football Committee reserves the right of transferring a player from one team to another or from one grade to another.

11. Umpires shall be appointed by the Football Committee, and the Competition shall be governed by the rules of the Great Public Schools' Association.

Names of those taking part in Colour Competitions:

A GRADE.

BLUE.	WHITE.
Boyce i (capt).	Fogg (capt).
Macdonagh	Garden
Capel	Mitchell
Farmer	Temple
Minty	Harding
Abbott	Massie ii
Webster	Alison i
Moore i	Hall ii (vice-capt).
Throsby	Shannon
Hutchinson i	Park
Alldis	Snell
Osborne ii	Cox i
Garland	Jones
McMaster	Arthur
Gainford	Hutchinson ii
Fotheringhame	Smith ii
	Mallam
RED.	YELLOW.
Holden (capt).	Blaxland (capt).
Grieve	Sayers
Hutson	Edwards ii
Pockley ii.	Jackson
Sendall i.	Northcott
Digby i.	Marsh
Mehan i	Brodie
Irving	Hordern i
Dodds	Nickoll
Morgan	Wells i
Hopkins	Pulling i
Maclea	Wright
Backhouse	Browne ii
Edols	Woodruff
Williams ii	Sheppard ii
Smith iii	Hope

B GRADE.

BLUE.	WHITE.
Merewether ii (capt).	Ross ii (capt.)
Florance	Robertson ii
Gallop	Arnot
Hay ii	Garbett
Hamilton	Allport
Ward	Pughe
Howard	Boultbee
Jacob ii	Randell
Simpson i	Dyer
Cowper	Williams v.
Studds	Digby ii.
Moore ii	Travers-Jones i
Williams iv	Dibbs ii
Moffitt	Pauling ii
Fairlie.	Flint
Clarke iii	Beckett
Lance	Hill
Smith vi	Osborne i
	Alison ii
RED.	YELLOW.
Mehan ii (capt).	Sendall ii (capt).
Graham	Saddington ii
Chester ii	Cowan
Findlay.	Merewether iii
Finn	Hillyar
Huxtable	Porter
Powell	Wilson
Thomas	Ekin
Francis	Dewar
Anderson	Penfold
Hedges	Musgrave
Everett	Bentley
Newmarch	Cummings
Travers-Jones ii	Hall iii
Drybrough	Cuthbertson
Reynolds	Wells ii
Vyner	Treloar
Clarke ii	Cox ii
Grainger ii.	Simpson ii
	Parkes

The names of the first three teams are given below:—

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Full-back—	Forwards—
Merewether i	Slade i
Three-quarters—	Macdonald
Bath	Richardson
Pockley i	Quinn i
Haydon	Mackellar
Radford	Lehmaier
Halves—	Longwill (Capt.)
Kater	Roberts
Playfair	

SECOND FIFTEEN.

Full-back—	Forwards—
Blaxland	Tucker
Three-quarters—	Hagen
Robertson i	Garden
Hay i	Edwards i
Warden	Martin
Hosking	Edwards ii
Halves—	Blake
Taylor i	Hall i
Rich (Capt)	

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Full-back—	Forwards—
Hall ii	Hutson
Three-quarters—	Hordern i
Temple	Macdonagh
Nickoll	Capel
Pockley ii	Cox i
Sendall i	Snell
Halves—	Greive
Boyce i	Fogg
Holden (Capt.)	Fotheringhame
	Edols
	Sayers

Old Boys' Column.

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

The Annual Meeting of the Union

took place in the Memorial Library, on Thursday, May 3rd, the President Mr. C. H. Hodges being in the chair. The Annual Report and Balance Sheet were read and

adopted. The election of officials for the year 1905-6 resulted as follows:—

President: Mr. C. H. Hodges (*ex-officio*); Vice-Presidents: Dr. G. R. C. Clarke, Mr. N. Y. Deane, Mr. J. F. Fitzhardinge, Mr. E. R. Holme, Mr. A. B. S. White; Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. P. Harriott; Hon. Treasurer: Rev. D. Davies; Hon. Auditor: Mr. A. D. Hall.

Seventeen nominations were received for members of Committee and the result of the *post* ballot was the election of the following:—Messrs. G. G. Black, H. Bullock, W. B. Clarke, O. G. Dent, H. V. Jaques, D'Arcy F. Roberts, C. W. Rundle, K. Williams, and Dr. F. G. M. Simpson.

The 12th Annual Report of the Union presented at the meeting showed a substantial increase in numbers of paid up members of the Union, the number now being considerably over 120. Congratulations were offered to the School on its various successes during the year, more especially with regard to Public Examinations and on having regained the proud position of Head of the River. In reference to the proposed Chapel, the Union expressed its satisfaction that this work had at last been taken in hand in a practical way. It was noted with pleasure that a Debating Society had been formed in connection with the School and that members of the Old Boys' Union had been made hon. members of the Society for which the Union tendered its thanks to the School.

Members were reminded that the School Register had been published during the year and it was asked that all members would report to the editors any errors they might find.

The Annual Football Match v. The School, took place on Friday, May 4th, on the School Ground and after a very even game the Union won by 6 to nil. The team was made up as follows:—Full-back: G. Milboure-Marsh; three-quarter backs: I. G. Mackay, L. Giblin, H. M. Barker G. C. Way; half-back, N C. Lawrence (capt.); five-eighth, R. W. Russell-Jones; forwards, K. Amphlett, A. D. Hagen, J. F. G. Fitzhardinge, F. G. A. Pockley, W. Francis, C. C. Linton, F. D. W. Oatley, J. E. Taylor. A. D. Fisher officiated as referee.

Owing to several changes adopted by the Committee it was thought that there would be a large falling off in the number of Old Boys at the Annual Dinner, which took place at the A.B.C. Rooms, on Friday, May 4th. Such, however, was not the case as there was a record attendance, and the Dinner of 1906 was voted by all to have been the most successful function ever held by the Union. The President was in the chair, and on his right were His Honor Judge Backhouse and Mr. A. F. Robinson, and on his left the Hon. R. J. Black and Mr. Allan Ramsay. The toasts were "The King" proposed by the President, "The School" proposed by Mr.

E. R. Holme and responded to by Mr. G. Milbourne-Marsh and Mr. A. D. Hall, "The Visitors" proposed by Mr. H. P. Harriott and responded to by the Hon. R. J. Black and Mr. A. F. Robinson, "The Union" proposed by His Honor Judge Backhouse and responded to by Mr. H. V. Jaques, "The President" proposed by Mr. R. V. Minnett and responded to by Mr. C. H. Hodges. During the evening various selections were played by the A.B.C. Orchestra and "The School Song," "The Boys of the Old Brigade," "A Fine Old English Gentleman" and "For Auld Lang Syne," were sung in connection with the Toasts. By a clerical error "For Auld Lang Syne" was put on the programme to follow the toast of "The Visitors." This was played by the band and "They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung by the Assembly, and for some time discord was predominant, but at last the Orchestra gave way and harmony was restored. A most pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

The following were present—The Headmaster (President), His Honor Judge Backhouse, The Hon. R. J. Black, Messrs. A. F. Robinson, A. Ramsay, C. P. Allen, Rev. I. D. Armitage, Messrs. L. A. Baker, G. E. Browne, H. M. Barker, H. Bullock, G. G. Black, Dr. G. R. C. Clarke, Messrs. Ivo Clarke, C. J. Cope, W. B. Clarke, F. O. Day, R. G. I. Dent, O. G. Dent, Rev. D. Davies, Messrs. H. H. Dixon, N. Y.

Deane, V. Y. Deane, J. F. Fitzhardinge, A. D. Fisher, F. N. Frith, G. le B. Gainford, A. D. Hall, W. P. Hall, A. D. Hagen, O. Hargrave, E. R. Holme, T. Hudson, H. P. Harriott, H. V. Hordern, H. V. Jaques, N. Trevor Jones, A. J. Kelynack, D. T. Kilgour, N. C. Lawrence, C. H. Linton, R. T. Moodie, W. J. Morson, R. B. Minnett, R. V. Minnett, C. W. Macarthur, I. G. Mackay, G. Milbourne-Marsh, H. Nicholls, F. D. W. Oatley, N. Peach, F. G. Pockley, J. L. Pulling, J. F. Reid, D. F. Roberts, H. A. Roberts, C. W. Rundle, E. H. Rutledge, R. W. Russell-Jones, S. N. Stevens, N. W. Turton, K. Taylor, J. E. Taylor, C. Terry, G. T. Uther, G. C. Way, A. A. Wilson, H. L. St. Vincent-Welch, Dr. J. B. St. Vincent-Welch, Messrs. H. Wilshire, W. H. Wilkinson, H. N. Wilkinson, K. Williams, A. B. S. White, A. Woodcock, A. H. Yarnold. Apologies were received for non-attendance from the Ven. Archdeacon Abbott, and several country members.

On Sunday Evening, May 6th, the Annual Anniversary Service took place in the School Hall. There was a good gathering of friends of the School but owing to a misunderstanding as to the time when the service commenced many arrived late and went away without entering the Hall. The service was taken by the Rev. D. Davies, the Headmaster reading the lessons and Mrs. Hodges presiding at the organ. The preacher was The Venerable Archdeacon Abbott, of Tamworth, who took as

his text "What must I do" (Acts XVII, 30), and in his introductory remarks made a warm appeal for the building of a School Chapel.

The visitors and Old Boys' were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hodges in the School Dining Hall after the Annual Meeting, the Football Match, and the Anniversary Service, and the Committee of the Union take this opportunity of thanking them for their kindness and hospitality during the Annual Re-Union and on several occasions during the past year. A motion to this effect was also passed at the Dinner and the President was asked to convey to Mrs. Hodges how greatly the Union appreciated her interest in the School and in the welfare of its past members.

Owing to want of space the list of addresses of new members is held over till the next issue.

Congratulations to A. Blake and Dr. F. G. M. Simpson on joining the ranks of benedicts, and to S. H. O. Holtermann and L. F. Uther on the birth of daughters.

Dr. F. G. M. Simpson has left the Sydney Hospital and has started practice at 20 College Street, Sydney. We wish him every success in his profession.

J. E. F. Coyle is now adjutant of the 2nd Australian Infantry Regiment and has his headquarters at the Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

Harold B. Lusk, M.A., assistant-master at the Newmarket School, Auckland, has been appointed to the staff of Christ College, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Although every care was taken to obtain a complete list of Old Boys who served in South Africa and China, the name of the Rev. I. D. Armitage was left out. He along with C. E. Murnin and O. Gillam was a member of the naval contingent in China. The first opportunity will be taken to add his name to the list in the Memorial Library.

A few registers are still on sale. Price 3/6, with 4d. extra for postage.

H. Bullock played for the 1st Metropolitan Team v. The Country XV., and A. D. Fisher for the 2nd Metropolitan Team. Bullock has also been picked to play for N.S.W. v. Queensland.

In Tennis, Old Boys have been well to the fore in the A Competition—N. Y. Deane, Dr. G. R. C. Clarke and R. T. Moodie, play for Chatswood; Dr. E. O. Pockley, for Carlton; N. W. Turton for Sydney No. 1; G. P. Sayers for Glen-Ayr.

The Rev. A. W. Parton who has been Wesleyan Minister at Summer Hill for some time was given a public farewell lately on his removal to the Hay Circuit. He was also presented with a purse of sovereigns and other souvenirs from members of the congregation, &c.

Harold J. Wright, has left for England and his address for a time will be c/o Messrs. Siemens, Bros. and Co., Ltd., York Mansion, London.

R. S. Reid has left Rhodesia and is now visiting various parts of the Old Country.

In the list of Old Boys at the Sydney University in our last issue the names of K. N. Niall, F. D. W. Oatley and E. H. Rutledge were left out.

E. Bullock has been transferred from the Head Office to the Maitland branch of the Bank of Australasia.

The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following, for year ending May 1907:—J. F. Fitzhardinge (life), A. B. S. White (life), D'Arcy F. Roberts (life), The Headmaster (to 1909), G. N. Allen, K. Amphlett, Rev. I. D. Armitage, W. G. B. Boydell, C. H. B. Bradley (to 1910), W. A. Burcher, G. E. Browne, H. Bullock, Dr. G. R. C. Clarke, Ivo Clarke, Rev. D. Davies, C. J. I. Dent, O. G. Dent, R. G. I. Dent, V. Y. Deane, C. B. Fidler, F. N. Frith, O. E. Friend, J. F. G. Fitzhardinge, J. W. Gibson, A. D. Hagen, A. D. Hall, W. P. Hall, H. P. Harriott, G. L. Hobson, E. R. Holme, O. Har-

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MARRIAGES.

Blake-Hastie—On April 14th at St. Bede's Church, Drummoyne, by the Rev. T. D. Reynolds, Arthur Blake to Lena E. Hastie.
Simpson-Jaques—On April 26th, at All Saints' Church, Petersham, by the Rev. J. F. S. Russell, Dr. Francis George MacNeil Simpson to Elsie Jaques.

BIRTHS.

Holtermann—March 31st, at "Wyoming," Hercules Street, Chatswood, the wife of S. H. O. Holtermann, of a daughter.
Uther—April 27th, at "Bellinger," Bellinger River, the wife of L. F. Uther of a daughter.

School Calendar.

1906.

- April 12-23—Annual Boating Camp at Gladesville.
 " 23—First Day of Term.
 " 25—G.P.S. Regatta.
 " 28—1st XV. v. Wallaroi F.C. Lost 11—8.
 May 2—1st XV. v. St. Joseph's College. Lost 17—3.
 " 3—Meeting of Debating Society.
 " 3—Annual Meeting of the O.B.U.
 " 4—Annual Old Boys' Union Dinner.
 " 4—Anniversary Day. Half-Holiday.
 " 4—1st XV. v. Old Boys. Lost 6—0.
 " 6—Anniversary Service.
 " 9—1st XV. v. Newington College. Lost 21—3.
 " 12—1st XV. v. St. Ignatius' College. Lost 14—0.
 " 16—1st XV. v. Sydney Grammar School. Lost 22—0.
 " 17—Meeting of Debating Society.
 " 19—1st XV. v. Taralga F.C. Lost 14—0.
 " 21—1st XV. v. St. Paul's College. Lost 6—5.
 " 23—1st XV. v. The Kings' School. Lost 26—0.
 " 24—Empire Day. Half-Holiday.
 " 26—1st XV. v. Othello F.C. Lost 3—0.
 " 30—1st XV. v. Sydney High School. Won 41—0.
 " 31—Meeting of Debating Society.
 June 2—1st XV. v. Waroo F.C. Lost 14—8.
 " 4—Prince of Wales Birthday. Whole Holiday.
 " 5—University Junior Examinations begin.
 " 9—1st XV. v. Coerwull Academy. Won 27—0.
 " 13—Midwinter Examinations Start.
 " 13—Combined Schools v. University.
 " 15—1st XV. v. The Armidale School. Lost 9—8.
 " —Annual School Concert.
 " 21—Last Day of Term II.

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