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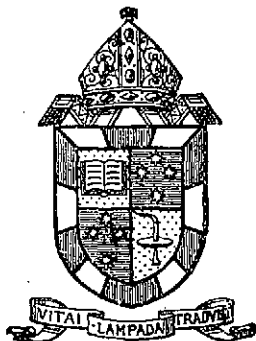
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School Notes.

TERM III. ended on September 21st, and the new Term began on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 2 p.m. New boys were examined on the same date at 9.30 a.m.

The following boys left School at the end of last Term:—F. H. Bartlett, J. V. R. Blow, S. Briggs, T. B. Craig, H. C. Cullen, F. P. Macintyre (1st XV. 1909-10, Colours 1909, All Schools 2nd XV. 1910, Junior 1910, 1st XI. 1909-10, Colours, 1910), N. M. MacPhillamy, A. A. McLean, E. T. G. Miles, N. N. Ross, W. S. Rayment (Rifle Team 1909, Lance-Corporal in

Cadets), H. J. Remington, R. M. Saddington (Junior 1910, 1st Crew 1910, Colours, Sergeant in Cadets), A. G. Calvey, W. W. Smith, N. G. Tait, H. R. Tucker (1st XV. 1909-10, Colours 1909, Combined Schools 2nd XV. 1910, 1st Crew 1910, Colours), W. H. Treweeke, S. U. White, J. M. Woods, C. R. Y. Young, G. H. L. Young.

The following boys entered School this Term:—J. H. Allport, W. R. Boulton, E. J. Bray, C. S. K. Cameron, C. M. Cameron, H. A. Chettle, E. Claydon, C. E. Cleveland, A. G.

Copeland, G. F. Cranswick, S. D. Fairland, P. K. Francis, E. V. Giles, V. T. Hall, G. E. P. Hart, B. A. Hordern, R. R. King, C. B. King, E. S. Lawrence, W. S. Loughman, K. J. Loughman, K. W. Maclean, D. S. Matheson, C. Mc N. J. Moir, J. B. Nicholson, R. S. F. Nickoll, F. L. Penfold, G. F. Prentice, W. G. B. Studdy, H. E. Stiefvater, E. A. Woodward.

The "Pockley Prize" for 1910 was unanimously awarded by the Headmaster and Staff to L. B. Heath and C. W. L. Pulling.

The annual Confirmation will take place at Christ Church, North Sydney, on Thursday, December 8th.

The examination for the Admiral's Prize took place on Friday, September 9th. The subject was Macaulay's Essays on "Clive" and "Warren Hastings." The prize was won by H. W. Cuthbert.

The Uther Catechism Prize has been awarded to M. K. H. Dent.

The results of the Junior Examination are given in another column. We offer our congratulations to the successful candidates, and especially to Dudley i., who gained the Geology Medal, though it was awarded to another candidate, through his being over age, to Pulling ii., who gained the prox. acc. for the Arithmetic medal,

and to E. A. Woodward (who has joined us this term from the Toowoomba Grammar School, Q.) on gaining the medal for Greek.

The Annual Scholarship Examination will take place in the first week of December.

At the General Sports Committee meeting held on July 21st, L. B. Heath was elected Captain of Football; Busby i. was elected Hon. Sec. for the Athletic Sports Club, and Heath was elected Hon. Treasurer; Hamilton was elected to the vacancy on the Football Sub-Committee; Hay ii., Williams, and Tucker were elected to vacancies on the Athletic Sports Sub-Committee. On the motion of Mr. Hall, it was resolved that the sportsmanlike action of Dodds i. in resigning his position as Captain of Football, when unable to fulfil the duties of his office, be placed on record, and that his resignation be accepted with regret. Fenwick, Lomax, Allport, Brown and Morgan were elected to the General Sports Committee.

The Football Sub-Committee has awarded colours to the following:—A. E. Brown, G. R. Hamilton, C. S. Hay, P. E. Voss, L. L. Williams, and recognises the following as members of the 1st XV.:—R. M. Allport, W. P. Bassett, J. G. a'Beckett, P. K. Bowly, H. R. Braddon, S. R. Coward, V. T. Hall, C. C. Minty, E. L. Morgan. The following are recognised as members of the 2nd XV., with the right to wear the School blazer:—N.

E. Brooks, G. F. Cranswick, H. V. Gillies, L. E. Hagen, J. M. Hall, A. J. Kelynack, J. Lillyman, H. R. Lomax, G. Martin, R. D. Merewether T. Morell, J. H. Newmarch, C. A. Scott, P. Tracy.

A departure from the usual practice has been made this Term with regard to the reading of the Lesson at Prayers. It is now read by the Prefect-on-Duty.

Owing to sickness among the members of the team, it has not been possible to obtain for this number a photograph of this season's Football Team.

We hope to publish the photograph in our next number.

CHAPEL FUND.—The Committee beg to acknowledge with many thanks the following donation to the Chapel Fund: G. Senior, Esq., and two sons, £4 4s.

Mr. Davies arrived in Sydney by the "India" early on Thursday morning, September 22nd. The Prefects met the steamer and welcomed Mr. Davies back again.

We regret to notice the announcement of the death of Mr. W. Dowling, who acted as locum tenens for a few months in 1908 during the absence of Mr. Linton in England.

Speech Day.

SPEECH DAY was celebrated on September 20th. A large company assembled and we were favoured with the best of weather. The formal proceedings took place in a large marquee erected in the grounds, and the visitors were received by Mrs. Purves. The chair was occupied by his Honor Judge Backhouse, and on the platform were Mr. A. F. Robinson, Prof. Holme, Rev. Dr. Radford, Rev. J. H. Maclean and the Headmaster.

Letters and telegrams expressing regret at their absence were received from his Grace the Archbishop, Mr. C. H. Hodges, Archdeacon Gunther and Archdeacon Boyce.

The Headmaster in his report, said—
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—
I have the honour to read to you a report of this school during the last twelve months. While I do so you will kindly pardon the want of the personal vitality which my predecessor and best friend used to inspire into such records, for even if the same power had been mine, my acquaintance with and participation in the events of school life cover only a small part of the year.

The resignation of Mr. Hodges and in consequence the partial severance of himself and Mrs. Hodges from the school is the event which will make this year memorable so long as the school lasts. The greatness of their influence for good is well known to you all, and has its fitting memorial in the honesty and courtesy which seem to me the characteristic fea-

ture of his boys, both past and present. I do not mean honesty in any narrow sense, but the honesty that recognises in some degree one's duty, and that drives men on to do something to fulfil that duty. No one who had been long associated with Mr. and Mrs. Hodges could help feeling that in them there was a singleness of purpose, and a self-sacrifice not often found.

The tokens of regret at their departure were many, and from all that was written in their honour I should like to make just one quotation from our own school magazine. I do not know the writer, but he seems to me to have put into most happy words, the very thoughts that have been in my own mind. He says "The headmaster who is leaving us, has been endowed for his work with a commanding presence, high attainments, and keen insight into and sympathy with human nature. But the influence that he has exercised over parents, masters and boys, has been due to the inestimable quality, or rather combination of qualities that may best be described as personal charm. This has been a more powerful agent than sterner qualities would have been, in securing him the enthusiastic service of his staff, the devoted affection of the boys and the friendship and respect of the parents. To masters and boys, to the chance visitor as to the intimate friend, Mr. Hodges has always been at leisure to enter into their interests. His presence has been a rebuke to meanness, and to littleness, and his character an incentive to high endeavour."

"A rebuke to meanness and to littleness:" These are fine words to have said of one truthfully, as they are said of Mr. Hodges, and it is on such qualities that his memory will stand firm long after the splendid things are forgotten, which the school achieved under him in scholarship, in sport, and in mere numbers. Of his methods there is no need to say much. The school had grown up round him, and the affection he won from all made it easy for him to secure the results which were best without caring very greatly for the letter of the law. I always claim to be, in some sense, an old boy of Mr. Hodges'.

I came out to him as a young man very many years ago, and worked under him for a long period, during which I learned more of sincerity and truth than I have ever done from any other source. Years later when fortune was treating me with more kindness than I deserved, I wrote to him with the special object of acknowledging some of the debt I was under to him. Mrs. Hodges, too, was my intimate friend. She introduced me to many of the most beautiful things in the language; she had a power of finding hidden treasures which I never knew equalled, and a great delight in sharing them with others. All that has been said of Mr. Hodges might with inevitable alterations be said of his wife, who in spite of, or by reason of, her remarkable versatility and her social charm is the most motherly of women.

About the time of Mr. Hodges' resignation the school was temporarily deprived of its chaplain, Mr. Davies, whose return we welcome to-day. Mr. Davies has been connected with the school since its foundation and I hope it will never fall to my lot to record his services to it.

Mr. Davies obviously has brought back with him, not perhaps, wealth, with which schoolmasters have nothing to do, but health and happiness, and he finds the heart of the school, if possible, more warm than when he went away.

EXAMINATIONS.

In the Sydney University Senior Examination, three candidates were successful, of whom Boyce secured the excellent record of five first classes, and in the Junior Examination 26 candidates passed, of whom Pulling ii. obtained five first classes as well as being *proxime* for the Arithmetic medal, while Dudley i. was first of all candidates in Geology. In the same examination 11 boys passed in the subjects required to excuse them from what until a few days ago, was our comparatively familiar and valued friend, Matriculation, Part A.

SPORTS.

Just a year ago, the School obtained third place in the combined Public School

Sports with a total of 21 points, which result was largely due to the performances of R. J. A. Massie. In cricket we were second for the premiership, and owed our very satisfactory record to, amongst others, Massie, Boyce, and the Mercweathers. In football, we started under the handicap of having lost nearly half of last year's team, but the new men filled the vacancies well, and the whole team showing what they could do under adverse circumstances secured victory on several occasions and deserved it on all. Adversity is the best of all training, and it is a finer thing for a team to play their hardest and lose their games than, if such a result may be, to become champions without having done all that in them lay. Such boys if they do not win this time, will probably do so next time, and if they do not, they will take their beatings like men, and are those to whom one looks forward as leaders of men in the troubled decades that seem to lie ahead of us. I saw one competitor in our recent sports, and no doubt there were many other such, in a position in the race where even a place was a clear impossibility, but he finished all out, as hard and as strong as if he were just grasping victory. The best, though not the most glittering prizes in sport, are often to be won from defeat, and if this were universally recognised we should not have any misgivings as to the cult of athleticism. This is the spirit which Mr. Hodges cared for so much, and this is the spirit which will always earn its reward, even if it does not, as the School Eight did in April, snatch victory from defeat, and to quote an enthusiastic reporter, "With one grand last effort, urged on by the wild cheering of hundreds, shoot past the judge a canvas to the good."

The Swimming Club celebrated its 8th carnival during the year, when an attractive programme was carried out in a sport which ought to be recognised among the essentials of education.

CADETS.

The Cadet Corps has shown development during the year, and a second Company

was gazetted in December under the command of Captain Harris. The efficiency of the training is proved by the success of the Senior Company, who won against all companies of Cadets in N.S.W. the shield presented by Dr. Nash for smartness of drill and correct marching; while in marksmanship the corps achieved its first great success by winning the G.P.S. Rawson Cup with a record score. In season and out of season, I think the same lesson must be insisted on, "Let us strengthen our defences," and the best way to begin is for every boy, whether high in the school or low in the school to become a cadet. A certain sacrifice is involved, but not a very great one, and if there were no sacrifice, half the value would be gone. The approach of compulsory military training may be welcome, for we shall be all the happier for being on the same footing. Peace is the greatest of blessings, and has been given in our time for a considerable number of years, but we must surely be ready to work for it as well as pray for it. Compulsory training will no doubt bring with it some difficult problems; it appears that the time required will necessitate some readjustment of time-tables, both in and out of school, and a further problem will be that of expense. The voluntary system has had some small pecuniary help from the Government, but this will not suffice to provide for the instruction that will apparently be necessary to supplement what will be supplied by the authorities. Physical training for the younger boys is already on our programme, and changes will only be in matters of detail. Some high military authorities look to the G.P.S. Battalion for the best recruits for the citizen forces, and it is our clear duty to see that this School shall bear its share well. I have every confidence in appealing to the boys and parents to keep the Cadet corps at a standard worthy of our best traditions.

One of the many good customs I find in this School is the invitation from time to time of distinguished men from the outside world to visit and address the boys. In the little sphere we move in there is always a danger that the sense of

proportion will be lost, that things will acquire an artificial importance just because they are convenient or not to ourselves, and I cannot imagine a better corrective than addresses by men of note in the larger circle outside. Mr. Woolcombe visited the School during his stay in Sydney, and spoke on the obligations of the promises made at baptism, the duty of boy to his neighbour boy, and the necessity of high ideals if this world is to be anything better than chaos. The Bishop of Carpentaria spoke of the work in his far northern diocese, the Archbishop preached on Anniversary Day under circumstances rendered mournful by the news of the late King's death, and taught the uselessness of the emotional tide which was filling every creek and inlet of the Empire, if it began and ended in the emotion and did not translate itself into action. Mr. Alison and Professor David at different times spoke on the responsibilities of growing nationhood, which seems to be the most serious of responsibilities, ones which we had best realise for ourselves before others come and realise them for us. Rev. R. M. Johnstone interested the School in South Sea Missions, and our last visitor, Mr. Temple, addressed us on the responsibilities of life, telling us in words that remain that the question when a sacrifice was to be made should not be "what reason is there that I should go," but "what reason is there that I should stay?"

CHAPEL

The foundation of the chapel is a legacy left to me by my predecessor as an object he had at heart; and I find that with promises and payments the total amount to date is a little over £2,000. Subscriptions come steadily in and many parents and old boys have expressed their hope to me that before long the School will be in a position to proceed with the actual construction.

OLD BOYS' UNION.

The Union, I am pleased to find, is quite deserving of the reputation it has

acquired. I have heard of it for many years as a model of what such unions should be. It is flourishing in numbers, generous with its funds for the good of the School and loyal in observance of its re-unions. I would respectfully suggest for the consideration of the Union that it has now reached an age when there is no dearth of prominent men among its members by whom the office of President might be filled annually. This I know was Mr. Hodges' hope, and I think the time has now come when it might be realised. The next date in its programme is October 28th, when we hope to see every old boy, who can possibly be present, for at any rate some portion of the day.

Bishop Barry, whom we regard as a founder, for it was he who preached the sermon on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone, died during the year. His memory will be long held in honour by the earlier generations of old boys.

I beg to express the thanks of the School to many most generous contributors, both to the sports funds and to the School prizes, and to assure them that above the pecuniary assistance, which is a great help, we value especially the friendship to the School which is thus shown; to Mr. Mackay, who has received a University appointment, for years of arduous and most successful work both in and out of School; and to Mr. Alan Ramsay, who once more devoted much time and skill to our rowing, and to whom we are indebted for the victory and have already referred to. Few people can realise the amount of preparation that such results have meant, and I feel that I express quite imperfectly the obligations we are under to Mr. Ramsay.

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the loyal assistance and friendship that I have received from the Staff. It is said that the assistant masters are the backbone of the Public Schools, and I know that my colleagues are doing and will do all in their power to maintain the School in the high position where Mr. Hodges left it.

Judge Backhouse, before distributing the prizes, wished to add to what had been said of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges his own tribute of praise. He had never met in the educational world a man who had so much impressed him as had the late Headmaster. When Mr. Hodges took charge of the School in January, 1901, the number of boys was less than 100. The numbers gradually increased till, in June, 1903, he was able to report that the School was full. Mrs. Hodges had, by her varied gifts and her devotion to the best interests of the School, ably seconded the Headmaster. He was glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Purves. Mr. Purves came to them with a high reputation gained in Queensland, and had been appointed, not from a number of applicants for the vacant post, but on the recommendation of Mr. Hodges. Judge Backhouse went on to refer to the study of Latin, and upheld the action of the Senate of the University in including higher Latin in the matriculation for the Arts course. He thought that all those who realised the unique value of Latin as a subject of study would agree that the Senate was right. They were continually being told that the Schools should do without Latin, but he hoped they never would. He thought no man

could be said to be properly educated unless he knew something of Latin, and he would say, something also of Greek. Another matter that he would like to refer to—and probably it was of more interest to the boys—was the proposal of the "Lancet" that the Mid-summer holiday should be extended to three months. They might applaud that proposal, but he was perfectly sure that it would not be carried into effect. He doubted whether the parents would agree to it, or whether the work of the School would be done if it were carried out, or even whether the boys would like it. After the first experience, they would probably form a union and make application to the Industrial Court to be allowed to go back to School. Judge Backhouse then went on to refer to the religious foundation of the School. While he believed that the State system of education in N.S.W. was the best that could be devised by the State for a community of mixed religions, he thought that the boys were privileged in being able to attend a Church of England School, where the highest education was given and where, at the same time, the important principles of religion were inculcated.

The prizes were then distributed as follows:—

PRIZE LIST, SEPTEMBER, 1910.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

English VI.	Minty
Historical Subject (The Admiral's Prize)	Cuthbert
Classics and Ancient History (A. A. Day, Esq.)	Childe
Modern Languages (Hon. R. J. Black, M.L.C.)	Pulling ii, Stokes
Science (T. A. Dibbs, Esq.)	Maclean, Dudley, Hay i, Anderson i, Taylor	
Dr. Antill Pockley's Prize	Heath, Pulling i
Church Catechism (Uther Prize)	Dent
General Information Paper (Old Boys' Union)	Digby, Sturrock, Trenerry	
Merit in Public Examinations (given by the Headmaster)	Pulling ii and Dudley i
Repetition and Dictation (Lower School)	Digby, Bestic
Choir	Smith ii, Shirley, Williams ii
Music (Mr. Walmsley)	Haxby
Drawing (Mr. Daplyn)	Mosman, Scott iv, Smith ii
Carpentry	Brackenbury, Claydon i
Shorthand (Mr. Stuart)	Hufnagel
Bugler's Prize	Clark i, Smith ii
Gymnastics	Hill

DIVINITY.

Forms VI	Minty	IIIA.	Dent
V.	Cuthbert	IIIB.	Cameron ii
IVA.	Pulling ii	Moderns B.	Richardson ii
IVB.	Greenwell	IIA.	Powell
Moderns A.	Scott	IIB.	Tyson iii
IVC.	Blackwood, Spencer i	IA.	Alderton

FORM PRIZES.

(English Subjects, Latin, French, Science.)

VI.	Heath	IIIA.	Fox, McBurney
V.	Cuthbert	IIIB.	Susman
IVA.	Stokes	Moderns B.	Moore ii
IVB.	Taylor i	IIA.	Chauncey, Scott iv
Moderns A.	Dudley i	IIB.	Tyson iii
IVC.	Spencer i	IA.	Alderton

DIVISION PRIZES.

(Mathematics.)

Division 1.	Pulling i	Moderns B.	Richardson ii
2.	Cuthbert	7A.	Morell
3.	Pulling ii	7B.	Corlette, Dowling
4.	Dixon, Dudley i	8A.	Spearman
Moderns A.	Colley	8B.	Goddard
5.	Dudley ii	9.	Alderton
6.	Cole		

PRIZES FOR GENERAL MERIT.

(Based in IIIA and below, upon Weekly Reports to the Head Master.)

V.	Morgan	Mod. B	Haxby
IVa.	Nelson, Hutchinson ii, Wilson	IIIa.	Fraser ii, Plaskitt
IVb.	Day, Macintosh	IIIb.	Carter, Barling, Mosman
Mod. A.	Ewing	IIa.	Brown ii, Rodgers ii, Boyd
IVc.	Merewether, Burke, Tyler	IIb.	Anderson ii, Milward i
		IA.	Bestic

SENIOR, JUNIOR, AND MATRICULATION CERTIFICATES.

SENIOR, 1909—Boyce i, Digby i, Simpson i.

PART B. MATRICULATION, 1910—Bechtel.

JUNIOR, 1910—Allport, Bassett, Cameron i, Cook, Day, Dudley i, Fraser, Freeman, Gallop, Gillies, Greenwell, Hay, Hedges, Hope, Hutchinson, Irvine, Kirkland, Macintyre, Nelson, Pulling ii, Rayment, Saddington, Stokes, Taylor, Trenerry, Wilson, Young.

Of the above, the following also qualified for Matriculation, Part A.:—Cook, Fraser, Hay, Hedges, Hutchinson, Nelson, Pulling ii, Rayment, Stokes, Wilson, Young.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION—Dudley i was first of all candidates in Geology, and Pulling ii was marked *Proxime Accessit* to the Arithmetic Medal in the Junior Examination.

BANKERS' INSTITUTE EXAMINATION—Haxby, Ibbott, Lillyman, Lindsay, Ross, Thornton, Trenerry.

Prof. Holme moved a vote of thanks to the donors of prizes, and referred to the need for endowments and scholarships. He hoped that some day they might have a Commemoration of Benefactors with the name of some donor to correspond to that of J. H. Challis, the munificent benefactor of the Sydney University.

A vote of thanks to Judge Backhouse for presiding was moved by Mr. A. F. Robinson and seconded by Rev. J. H. Maclean.

At the close of the proceedings the guests were entertained at afternoon tea in the school grounds.

Combined Order.

SEPTEMBER, 1910

VI. (Alphabetical.)	IV. A.	McRae Mills Penfold Wilshire Perks Cullen ii } Flint } (not placed) Jones }	MacCulloch Marsh Gillies ii Tracy i Boulton Moore ii Allsop Witherby Hill Lomax Cooper Bowly Anderson Hagen Coward Colley Charles } (not placed) Fenwick }
Anderson i Beckett Braddon i Childe Cuthbert Dodds i Faithfull Hamilton Heath Hutchinson i Irving i Maclean i McCulloch i Minty Morgan Pulling i Scarr Voss i Voss ii Walker Willis	Dudley ii Spencer i Dixon Gilder Hall iii Blackwood Merewether Craig Brown i Thompson ii Barton Freeman Saddington i Young i Greenwell Wood Holdsworth Hope Suttor i Braddon ii } aeq. Williams i } Hall i Macintosh Bassett Boyce i Busby i Dudley i Harris Newmarch Tucker	IV. C. Plaskitt Susman McBurney Fell i Richardson i Nicholson Charlton i Fox Cole Smith iv Digby Kelynack Regg Thompson iii a'Beckett Morell Fraser ii Dent Cranswick Pulling iii Thompson i Playfair Braddon iii } Spencer ii } (not placed) Knox }	MODS. B. Richardson ii Love Haxby Doig Witten Francis } aeq. Malley } Gregory Hormann i Cameron iii } aeq. Williams iii } Scott ii Miller i Lawrence Treloar Allworth Bennett ii } aeq. Elworthy } McMaster Dillon Martin Leake Haydon Prentice Moir Loughman ii Loughman i Robinson
V. (Alphabetical.)	IV. B.	MODS. A. Scott i Hay ii Maguire Ewing Scott iii Karius Holden Lillyman } aeq. Tyson i }	
Allport Cameron i. Cook Day Frazer i Gallop Gillies i Hay i Hedges Hutchinson ii Irvine Kirkland Macintyre Nelson Pulling ii Stokes Sturrock Tiley Trenerry Wilson Woodward	Burke Orr Lloyd Deane Tyler Hewison Loveday Brooks Phelps Simpson Knox ii Buck Mayne i Carrington Smith i		

III. A.
 Brown }
 Maclean ii } aeq.
 Mosman
 Carter
 Dowling
 Corlette
 Clark i }
 Boyce ii } aeq.
 Scott iv
 Rodgers ii
 Smith ii
 Hall ii
 Moore i
 Cameron ii
 Seaton
 Johnson
 Carver }
 Barling } aeq.
 Suttor ii
 Marshall
 Shirley
 Varley i }
 Mayers } aeq.
 Bull.
 Cohen
 Gaden }
 Mate } (not placed).
 Watt }
 Bray }

III. B.
 Nutman
 Boyd
 Sawyer
 Scammell
 Boehme
 Powell

Warden
 Mack
 Rodgers i
 Hufnagel
 Bolton
 Ormiston
 Taylor ii
 Spearman }
 Barter } aeq.
 Chettle
 Forsyth
 Chauncey
 Chapman }
 Brackenbury } aeq.
 Sinclair
 Cameron iv
 Claydon i
 Penfold ii
 Campbell
 { Garraway
 { Giles
 { Penfold iii
 { Stanton i
 { King i

(partly absent)

II. A.
 Tyson ii }
 Anderson iii } aeq.
 Charlton ii }
 Milward i } aeq.
 Matheson
 Manning
 Johnston }
 Smith iii } aeq.
 Rankin
 Allport ii

Huie
 M'Call- }
 M'Cowen } aeq.
 Ralston i }
 King iii }
 Bartholomew }
 Dodds ii }
 Spark }
 Langford }
 Claydon ii }
 Leslie } aeq.
 Mellersh }
 Varley }
 Mackay }
 Irving ii }
 Hart }
 Boyce iii }
 Nettleton }
 Hormann ii }
 Reid }
 Robertson }
 Duncomb }
 Cullen ii }

II. B.

Goddard
 Alderton
 Bestic
 Pope
 Mills ii }
 Eedy } aeq.
 Mayne ii }
 Studdy }
 Miller }
 Lewington } aeq.
 Tracey ii }
 Bushy ii }

Hordern i }
 Mackinnon } aeq.
 Hopkins }
 Fell ii } aeq.
 Scott v
 Tracey iii
 Ralston ii
 Copeland
 Caldwell
 Kelynack ii }
 King ii } aeq.
 Elliott
 Williams ii
 Kottman
 Hordern ii
 Brown iii
 Heney
 Fairland
 Bignold (abs.)

I. A.

Ellis
 Waterhouse
 Sautelle
 Maclean iii
 Hutchinson iii
 Claydon iii
 Nicholson ii
 Milward ii
 Nicholl
 Cleveland
 Penfold iv
 Turland
 Nankervis i
 Clark ii
 Nankervis ii
 Dodds iii (not placed)
 Stanton ii (abs.)

Junior Public Examination, 1910.

IVa.

	English.	Latin.	French.	Arith.	Algebra.	Geom.	Physics.	Geol.
Allport, R. M.	B	C		B	B	C	C	—
Cameron, G. H.	A	B	B		C	C	B ¹	—
Cook, L. S.	B	C	C	C	B	B	B	— M
Fraser, K. A.	B	B	B	C	B	C	B	— M
Gallop, E. R.	B	—		C	C	C	C	A
Gillies, H. V.	B	C	B		B	C		—
Hay, W.	B	B	B	A	A	B	A	— M
Hedges, J. H.	C	C	C	C	C	C	—	— M
Hutchinson, E. O.	B	B	—	B	A	C	C ²	— M
Macintyre, F. P.	B	C	C	C	C		—	—
Nelson, T. Y.	C	B	A	C	A	B	B	— M
Pulling, H. D.	B	A	B	A	A*	A	A ¹	— M
Rayment, W. S.	C	C	C	C	C	B	C	— M
Saddington, R. M.	B	C		C	B	C	B	—
Stokes, E. H.	C	A	B	B	A	B	A ¹	— M
Trenerry, L.	A	C		C	C	C	C	—
Wilson, J. S.	B	C	C	B	C	B	C ³	— M
Young, R. W.	A	C	C	B	C	B	—	— M

IVb.

Bassett, W. P.				A	B	C	C	—
Day, F. H.	B	C		C	C	B	B	—
Freeman, H.	C			C	C	C	B	—
Hope, A. J.			C	C	C	C	—	—
Irvine, L. R. H.	C		C	C	C	C	—	—
Kirkland, H. S.	B			C	C	C	B	—
Taylor, H. N.			C	C	C		B	—

Mods. A.

Dudley, R. F.	B			C	B	B	A ⁴	A (Medal, over age.)
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(1) German. (2) Greek. (3) History. (4) Geography. * *Prox. Acc.*

Prefects and Members of School Committees.

Prefects.—Pulling i. (Senior Prefect), Maclean i., Heath, Anderson, Minty, Voss i., McCulloch i., Tiley, Dodds i.

Sub-Prefects.—Walker, Braddon i., Hamilton, Hutchinson i., Irving i., Voss ii., Trenerry, Hay ii.

General Sports Committee.—All Masters, Prefects, Sub-Prefects, Macintosh, n'Beckett, Williams i., Coward, Merewether, Tucker, Busby i., Fraser i., Gregory, Lomax, Allport i., Brown, Morgan, Fenwick.

Football Sub-Committee.—Mr. Dixon, Heath (Captain), Irving i., Dodds i., Hamilton, Tucker.

Cricket Sub-Committee.—Mr. Frith and five to be elected at beginning of next term.

Athletic Sports Sub-Committee.—Busby i., Heath, Williams i., Tucker, Hay ii.

Rowing Sub-Committee.—Voss i., Heath, Dodds i., Busby i., Tucker.

Swimming Sub-Committee.—Mr. Hales, Heath, Dodds, and three to be elected.

Library Committee.—Mr. Fidler, Maclean i., Anderson i., Pulling i., Minty,

Heath, Voss i., McCulloch i., Walker, Hamilton, Hedges, Sturrock, Willis.

Debating Society.—Mr. Hales, Mr. Fidler, Anderson i. (Hon. Sec.), Pulling i., Minty, Walker, Willis, Hutchinson ii.

Rifle Club.—Officers of the Cadet corps, Trenerry (Captain), Voss i., Maclean, Hutchinson, Busby.

Officers and N.C.O.'s of the Cadet Corps:—

G Company.—Captain, Mr. Pulling; Lieutenants, Mr. Wilshire, Mr. Ross, Voss i.; Colour Sergeant, Trenerry; Sergeants, Newmarch, Maclean i., Williams i., Hamilton; Corporals, Heath, Hutchinson ii., Jones, Simpson; Lance-Corporals, Pulling ii., Phelps, Fenwick, Dent.

L Company.—Captain, Mr. Harris; Lieutenants, Pulling i., Minty; Colour Sergeant, Anderson i.; Sergeants, Hutchinson i., McCulloch i., Boyce i., Buck; Corporals, Sturrock, Walker, Richardson ii., Richardson i.; Lance-Corporals, Brooks, Hart, Nelson, Saddington, Taylor, Woodward.

Band Sergeant, Kelynnack i.
Corporal of Signallers, Cole.

Farewell to Mr. Hodges.

IT was with much regret that the School learned that Mr. Hodges was not well enough to come in to assembly on the last day of the second term. The School assembled at noon, and after the usual reading of form lists, Mr. Linton, the Acting Headmaster, referred to the loss that the School was suffering by the departure of Mr. Hodges, and traced the progress of the School under Mr. Hodges' headmastership.

The Senior Prefect, Pulling i., said that the boys had hoped that after the Headmaster's return from his holiday in England two years ago, he would have been spared many years to direct the course of the School. As this was not to be so, they were determined that in Mr. Hodges' new home there should be substantial souvenirs to remind him of the School with whose life he had been so closely identified for ten years. They, therefore, would ask

him to accept the dining-room suite and book-case which, unfortunately, could not be before them in actuality, but which had been selected, at the wish of the boys, by Mrs. Hodges.

Mrs. Hodges then addressed the boys, giving them a farewell message from the Headmaster. She referred feelingly to the separation that was to take place of the Headmaster and herself from the School in which they had found so much happiness for ten years of their life. In looking back they could see much that would always be a joy to them to think of. If Mr. Hodges could have anything to regret, it would be the thought that he had at any time done injustice to any boy by misjudging him, should that ever have been the case. He had endeavoured to instil into every boy devotion to duty, and a letter received from an old boy thanking him for this lesson, had given him the greatest possible pleasure. The memory of the School would always be dear to Mr. Hodges and to herself, and they would follow all its doings with the greatest interest. Mr. Hodges desired to sum up all that he could wish to say as a farewell message in the words of St. Paul: "Whatsoever things are true,

whatsoever things are honourable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise think on these things."

The furniture, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, was in light oak, and consisted of a book-case, a dining-table and chairs, and a sideboard with a plate bearing the School arms and an inscription:

*Hoc munus
Carolo Henrico Hodges, A.M.
oblatum est
a discipulis amantissimis
quos
et exemplo praestantissimo et praeceptis
sapientissimis semper docuit.
Tradere Languida Vita.*

After the School had dispersed, the Masters met Mrs. Hodges in the Headmaster's study, and Mr. Linton gave expression to the regret of the Staff at parting from Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, and asked their acceptance of a writing table as a token of good wishes. Mr. A. D. Hall also expressed in suitable words the affection of those present for their Chief and his wife, and the Masters then bade Mrs. Hodges farewell.

Mr. I. G. Mackay.

THE "Torch-bearer" is the official chronicle of the School's history, and it would be a serious omission if the great services rendered to the School by Mr. I. G. Mackay, who has accepted an appointment to

the University staff were not more or less adequately recognised in it.

Mr. Mackay was on the School staff only a few years, but in that time he achieved extraordinary success, and won the respect and the esteem of both

masters and boys to a remarkable degree. Under his tuition the School twice gained the medal for Physics in the Junior Public Examination; as Master in charge of Football he proved a coach of exceptional ability and raised our team to the proud position of Premiers one year and of Champions the next; under his control the Boat Club flourished, and he had the satisfaction of seeing his responsibility close with that splendid victory which gave us the Schools' Championship for 1910. In addition to all this he carried out the arduous duties of Honorary Secretary of the Combined Schools' Sports. He was a worker himself and he ex-

pected others to work; he had no interest in "shirkers" of any kind.

He could see the faults as well as the merits of his own side. He saw also the merits as well as the faults of his opponents; moreover, he inspired modesty in the members of his teams. His unselfish devotion was a practical illustration of all that is represented by the School motto, "vitali lampada tradunt." It was likewise a living reproach to all those who were not ever ready to do their duty to their School even at the cost of self-sacrifice.

Mr. Mackay carries with him the sincere gratitude and the heartiest good wishes of all connected with the School.

In Memoriam.

COLIN TEMPLER COWPER, Born December 20th, 1892. Entered the School Term I., 1905. Left Christmas, 1908. Died at Gunnedah, N.S.W., of Typhoid Fever, September 20th, 1910.

Athletic Sports.

PERFECT weather and a large attendance favoured the nineteenth annual meeting of the School at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Wednesday, September 7th.

The officials were:—Committee, Mr. F. N. Frith, C. S. Hay, W. T. Tucker, L. L. Williams, L. B. Heath (Hon. Treasurer) and F. W. M. Busby (Hon. Secretary); Referee, Mr. C. H. Kaepfel; Judges, Messrs. H. H. Dixon, A. C. Ross, J. L. Pulling, R. J. A. Massie; Starters, Messrs. A. D. Hall and J. O. Harris; Timekeeper, Mr. W. Morgan.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Backhouse, while His Honor Judge Backhouse, Professor Holme and Mr. A. B. S. White were also present.

F. W. M. Busby won the School Shield for the second year in succession, and since he will be at the School next year he will have a good chance of winning a third time, in which case the Shield will become his own property. Busby secured first place in the Long Jump, Hurdles, 100, 200, and 440 yards, while he tied for first place in the kick and was third in the 880 yards and High Jump, aggregating 27 1-3 points out of a possible 42. He broke the Schools' record for the Hurdles, 17 2-5. He did the 100 in 11 secs., the 220 in 23 1-5, and the 440 in 54 4-5. Other performances of note were C. S. Hay's Mile in 5 minutes, Throw 106 yards, 2 feet, and High Jump 5 feet 2 3/4 inches.

H. H. Warden secured the under 15 Championship with 21 points out of a possible 21. His time for the 100 was

11 2-5. He did the 220 in 25 3-5 (the All Schools' record is 25 secs.), the 440 in 59 3-5, while his High Jump was 4 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Mile Championship and Team Race.—

C. S. Hay 1, L. S. Beckett 2, E. H. Stokes 3.

Time, 5 minutes.

1. Team II. C. S. Hay, R. K. Bowly, R. M. Allport, H. Steivater.

880 Yards Championship & Handicap. Championship—

L. S. Beckett 1, E. H. Stokes 2, F. W. M. Busby 3.

Time, 2 min. 15 4-5 secs.

Handicap—

E. L. Morgan, 40 yds., 1; L. C. Hutchinson, scratch, 2; D. I. Macintyre, 20 yds., 3. Morgan won by fully 30 yards and seemed as fresh as when he started.

Kick—

C. S. Hay 1, R. K. Bowly and F. W. M. Busby tied for first place. Hay's was the longest kick—52 yards 2 feet.

Throw—

C. S. Hay, 106 yds. 2 ft., 1; L. L. Williams, 99 yds. 2 ft., 2; D. I. Macintyre, 3. Hay's was a good throw and almost straight.

Broad Jump Championship—

F. W. M. Busby, 19 ft. 5 1/2 in., 1; L. L. Williams, 19 ft., 2; L. C. Hutchinson, 18 ft. 2 1/2 in., 3. Last year Williams was only beaten for first place at the All Schools' Sports by half an inch. Both he and Busby had had no practice this year, but the latter succeeded in hitting the board.

Broad Jump Handicap—

1. F. Anderson, 16 ft. 3 in. (handicap 2 ft.), 1; E. H. Stokes, 15 ft. 9 in. (handicap 3 ft. 3 in.), 2; H. R. Braddon, 3.

Broad Jump, under 15—

H. H. Warden, 16 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., 1; V. W. Smith, 2; E. S. Dowling, 3. A good jump since the winner could not hit the board.

100 Yards Championship—

F. W. M. Busby 1, L. L. Williams 2, L. S. Beckett 3.

Time, 11 secs.

Good time, especially considering the dead start.

100 Yards, under 16—

R. K. Bowly 1, R. Mack 2.

Time, 11 2-5 secs.

The winner's time, 11 2-5, is especially good, since he is also a long-distance runner and can do the mile in 5 min. 8 secs.

100 Yards, under 15—

H. H. Warden 1, L. L. Richardson 2, V. W. Smith 3.

Time, 11 2-5 secs.

There is no School or All-School record but 11 2-5 would take some beating—Busby's time under 16 was 12 secs.

100 Yards, under 13—

A. V. Mayne 1, C. B. King 2, C. Q. Williams 3.

Time, 13 1-5 secs.

220 Yards Championship—

F. W. M. Busby 1, L. L. Williams 2, S. R. Coward 3.

Time, 23 1-5 secs.

Good time, the record being 22 4-5 sec.

220 Yards, under 15—

H. H. Warden 1, L. L. Richardson 2, V. W. Smith 3.

Time, 25 3-5 secs.

In the Open 220 last year, Busby's time was 24 1-5 secs.

220 Yards, under 13—

C. B. King 1, A. Mayne 2.

Time, 30 4-5 secs.

High Jump Championship.—

C. S. Hay, 5ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., 1; D. I. Macintyre, 2; F. W. M. Busby, L. C. Hutchinson, L. L. Williams 3. Hay will probably increase this height with practice.

High Jump, under 15.—

H. H. Warden, 4ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., 1; E. S. Dowling, 2; V. W. Smith, 3. Above standard, the All Schools' record being 5ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

High Jump, under 13.—

C. B. King, 3ft. 10 in., 1; C. Q. Williams, 2.

120 Yards Hurdles Championship.—

F. W. M. Busby 1, L. C. Hutchinson 2, L. L. Williams 3. Time, 17 2-5, which beats I. L. Longwill's record, 17 4-5 (1906). Busby and Hutchinson cleared the last hurdle together, but the latter touched his hurdle and stumbled slightly.

880 Yards, All Schools.—

S. H. Henderson (S.G.S.) 1, F. M. Farrar (S.G.S.) 2, A. Thorpe (S.J.C.) 3. Won in the excellent time of 2 min. 9 4-5 secs, which is a fraction better than our record.

Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—

H. R. Pountney, 4 yds., 1; C. W. Hosking, 3 yds., 2. Time, 10 4-5 secs. A good handicap, inches only separating the first five.

Cadet Tug-of-war.—

P. E. Voss (Captain), K. B. Voss, Maclean, L. L. Williams, Bowly, Bassett, Brooks, Walker.

440 Yards and Team Race, under 15—

H. H. Warden 1, L. L. Richardson 2, V. W. Smith. Time, 59 3-5 secs. The first time, for some years, the minute has been broken.

1. Team I. — Warden, Plaskitt, Campbell, Taylor.

440 Yards Championship and Team Race.—

F. W. M. Busby 1, S. R. Coward 2, K. Cranswick 3. Time, 54 4-5 secs. Our record is 54 1-5 and the All Schools' 53 secs.

1. Team 1.—F. W. M. Busby, D. I. Macintyre, C. V. Seaton, H. R. Braddon.
- Busby allowed Coward to get a long lead, and it appeared impossible to overtake him, but, finishing with a great 100 yards sprint, Busby easily won by about 10 yds.
- 100 Yards Handicap, over 15.—
G. W. Walker, 6 yds., 1; L. S. Beckett, 4 yds., 2; W. Hay, 5 yds., 3. Time, 10 4-5 secs.
- 100 Yards Handicap, under 15.—
H. H. Warden, scratch, and L. L. Richardson, 3 yds., dead heat; T. F. Fraser, 3. Time, 11 3-5 sec.
- 220 Yards Handicap, over 15.—
G. W. Walker, 12 yds., 1; W. Hay, 10 yds., 2; L. L. Brooks, 6 yds., 3.
- 220 Yards Handicap, under 15.—
L. L. Richardson, 6 yds., 1; V. W. Smith, 6 yds., 2; A. J. Rodgers, 12 yds., 3. Time, 25 4-5 secs.
- 220 Yards Handicap, under 13.—
A. Mayne, scratch, 1; Claydon, 4 yds., 2; G. Johnston, 4 yds., 3.
- Jockey Race.—
H. D. Pulling and D. McCall McCowan 1, R. K. Bowly and V. Turland 2.
- Flag Race.—
First (Royal Standard)—L. C. Hutchinson (Captain), G. W. Walker, C. P. Wood, E. F. A. Smith, E. C. Hutchinson, J. W. Ormiston, C. Anderson, L. C. Carrington, G. Digby.
- Obstacle Race, under 13.—
Maclean iii. 1, Maclean ii. 2, G. Bestic 3.
- Obstacle Race, under 15.—
Anderson iii. 1, Hormann ii. 2, G. Campbell 3.
- Obstacle Race, over 15.—
S. R. Loveday 1, C. F. Macintosh 2.
- Preparatory School Events.—
High Jump.—H. Turner 1, A. Mehan 2; 4 ft. 2½ in.
- 75 Yards Handicap, under 11.—Muller 1, Hirst 2, Ward 3. Time, 10 2-5 secs.
- 75 Yards Championship, under 13.—
Clowes 1, Cameron 2. Time, 10 3-5.
- 75 Yards Championship, under 11 (All Schools).—G. B. Walker (Chatswood) 1, H. Macdonald (N.C.) 2. Time, 10 7-10 secs.
- Obstacle Race.—
H. J. H. Bloome 1, G. Binns 2, H. Turner 3.
- 75 Yards Handicap, under 13.—
A. W. Dombrain 1, E. W. Major 2, A. Fleming 3. Time, 9 4-5 secs.
- 100 Yards Open Handicap.—
A. W. Dombrain 1, H. J. H. Bloome 2.
- The Committee desire to thank the following for the gift of prizes or donations to the prize fund:—
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POINTS SCORED FOR THE SENIOR SHIELD.

	880 Yards. 5 3 2	Mile. 5 3 2	100 Yards 5 3 2	440 Yards. 5 3 2	Hurdles. 5 3 2	High Jump. 3 2 1	Long Jump. 3 2 1	Kick. 3 2 1	Throw. 3 2 1	220 Yards. 5 3 2	Total. 84
J. S. Beckett	5	3	2	10
F. W. M. Busby	2	...	5	5	5	$\frac{1}{2}$	3	2	...	5	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
R. K. Bowly	2	2
S. R. Coward	3	2	5
G. F. Cranswick	2	2
C. S. Hay	...	5	3	...	2	3	...	13
I. C. Hutchinson	3	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
D. I. Macintyre	2	1	...	3
E. H. Stokes	3	2	5
L. L. Williams	3	...	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	2	...	2	3	12 $\frac{1}{2}$

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JUNIOR SHIELD - UNDER 15.

	100 Yards. 5 3 2	220 Yards. 5 3 2	440 Yards. 5 3 2	Broad Jump. 3 2 1	High Jump. 3 2 1	Total. 42
E. S. Dowling	1	2	3
L. J. Richardson	...	3	3	9
V. W. Smith	...	2	2	2	1	9
H. H. Warden	...	5	5	3	3	21

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Form. Notes.

FORM VI.

THE system of form notes affords a valuable opportunity for writing "an infinite deal of nothing," as one of our witty confrères is very fond of saying. It also serves as a safety valve, by means of which all superfluous brain vapours are allowed to escape. At present most of us are busily engaged in grinding for The Senior. Oh! that Senior! wonder how it is that the lower sixth takes such an infinite delight in seeing us squirm under their torments of "Only eight more weeks for The Senior. Aren't you glad?" Oh! notice the irony of that last question. Never mind. After Christmas, when we have passed the exam. with glory and honour, etc., *they* will have to "fag" for November, 1911, to the tune of our innocent questions.

There can be no doubt that the University Examination Board consider that we school boys are Epicureans of the first order. One or two years ago they set choice selections from Bacon. This year we have Lamb. Why has Hogg not been set ere this? After discussing "Roast Pig," we refresh our jaded palates from the running Brooke.

How continually Cicero does harp on the Catiline affair! Probably we should have heard nothing about it if he hadn't boomed it on the market. Naturally he objected to Catiline's attempting to "smite him under the fifth rib," but he needn't have made quite such a song about it.

What a gay old chap Horace must have been! Just the sort of friend one

would like in these "no-license" days. Suppose one day when he was sitting in his hammock with one slave to keep away the inquisitive flies, another to fill his—water-flask, meditating on "lush Tibur. and the sloping tilth of Aefula," he suddenly discovered what a lazy old fellow he was, and how detrimental, from his point of view, it would be for young Romans to live a life like his, hence his carmens written "virginibus puerisque."

Apparently Hugo believes that there were only Frenchmen at Waterloo. I'm sure there are not a few of us, Seniorites, who wish that he himself had been in that battle, and stayed there, too.

Poor old Ulysses! He must have found it a nuisance to go round with "Heaven born son of Laertes, Ulysses of many wiles" eternally tacked to him. I wonder if he had to pay Custom duty on it at every port of call. To the modern and more advanced line of thought the name seems to be a contradiction of terms. Just fancy being called a "divine one" (or something like it) in one breath and a "crafty schemer" in another. However, he seemed to find life pretty easy in spite of all the complimentary names that people called him.

Several members of our honourable Form seem to delight in drawing-pins. In fact I know one member who has quite a collection of all sorts, sizes and conditions in his locker, and still another who has attracted the singular good fortune of being a most successful finder of stray ones. It is strange how these instruments of torture do

travel on to the seats, but stranger still is the manner in which some poor, unconscious "seeker" travels off when he finds one (or may be two).

FORM V.

The excitement of our new life and of the Junior results being now over, we have settled down in our new abode to prepare for the far-off scene of slaughter. This term, much to our delight, we have been initiated into the secrets of the Sack of Troy and the mysteries of Trigonometry. Already our brains begin to swim before the simplest problems in Permutations. Madame Porhoët amuses us by her peculiar caprices and we look forward to meeting her next term in her cathedral.

We are sorry to say that in our menagerie there has been some trouble. The squirrel dropped an iron-bound box, possibly full of nuts on the head of the "mulligrub" either by wile or because the fates were tending thus. This attempt at assassination, as we believe it to be, had no result other than a small dent in the box. The Horse and the Hay have a "gallop" occasionally, while the only living specimen of the Gaizeeka and the canary contend in song at their own peril.

We must not forget to mention that valuable addition to the form—the wireless gentleman who brings news every day of the actions of the navies of the world. How he does this we can only surmise, as we believe messages are usually sent in code.

The rivalry between the "Meds" and the "Greasers," which is so strong at the University, especially at one period

of the year, may first be seen in the Vth Form. Although the "Meds" always form a majority, nevertheless at present the "Greasers" can raise a respectable force. But it is not probable that there will be any strife yet, as we have to meet the common enemy, the "Senior."

It is with sorrow we announce the close of the football season, but we must wait for the next, when we shall be well represented in the first two teams. Of course, the cricketers are not sorrowful—far from it indeed. Already we begin to see bats and balls in numbers on our shelves. This year we expect to have three "firsts" and a few "seconds" and perhaps the captain of cricket. In athletics and rifle-shooting we can hold our own with most forms.

FORM IV A.

Last term we spent a lot of time among old-world castles, and emblazoned dragons, and relished the charm of the Middle Age, and grew somewhat skilled in the detection of "poetic beauty." This term our English selections are, to our thinking, too numerous and too various. We are agreed that it would be best to know just the best, but what if the examiner should push thoroughness to an extreme, and wish to see what we know of the less good?

Caesar, despite our growing military ardour, is to us a bit old-world still; but some of us are beginning to think that it was a kindly Providence that saved from the stream this book that the great Roman wrote for schoolboys.

The French author is a thing of the past; we have now to taste many. Mathematics, Physics and History, like the brook, go on for ever.

"Bus" was a *very* important person this term, and made a fine Secretary of Sports. As we go to press, we hear of dollars that he has won in shooting Mac, is now on the Cricket Selection Committee, and Tucker and Williams kept up our fame last term in Football.

We all hope to reach next June the first milestone of the academic march, and to give a good account of ourselves there.

FORM IV. B.

In IV. B there were twenty-three boys during last term. Three of them, however, have left—K. A. Bennett, alias "Taxi," who left at mid-term, Mills i. and Simpson. Of these, the first has left school entirely, the second is going to have a private "coach" for the 1911 Junior, and the third is being coached for the Military College. We wish them joy in their various undertakings. We are, for various reasons, sorry to lose these. Bennett has been in the School for many years. In Simpson we lose a shining light of our Debating Society, and we hopefully anticipate his appointment as Colonel or something greater in our forces. Mills i. has been, comparatively speaking, a new boy in the School, and has not had time to drain the pleasant cup (not without its dregs) of school-life here.

IV. B is likely to become very prominent in the eye of the school during the next year, as there are a great many Junior candidates therein, most of whom, if not all, are "fagging" hard.

There has been a great deal of sickness in the Form, but it does not seem to have lessened our zeal for football,

for more than one of the class went up for his football trophy, being in the winning Colour Competition team.

We have many masters. This fact may cut both ways—either ours is a class so "brainy" or exuberant in spirit that it requires more than one master to stand the strain of instructing us, or else it is looked upon with such envious eyes by the teaching staff that all must have a go at it. All of these facts show that without doubt ours is *the* class of the School. We speak from experience. We have been in every class of the School (except Moderns) up to IV. B, and have at last come to a contented anchorage in that veritable prince of forms.

FORM IV. C.

Nothing startling this term except an epidemic of mumps and measles in the School. We were sadly reduced in numbers. Out of 26, only 15 boys remained at the end of a fortnight.

There was a considerable Dent in the form when the epidemic Fell on it, but now we are Pulling well together after such hard Knox.

Poor old Thommo iii. came back to School after having had measles. Gets mumps a week later. Tough luck, wasn't it?

We lost Harris at the beginning of the term. He left us to go into IVa. to study for the Junior. Awful fag! but we wish him the best of success.

A visit to the office in Mr. Hall's company, if any paltry excuses are brought for work next term, will be irksome and inconvenient for shirkers. Double-seated trousers will be the fashion. Eh! What?

Cadet Corps.

DURING the past three months there has been little routine work in company drill in close and extended order. Measles and mumps have decimated the ranks and progressive work has been impossible. A battalion parade was held on August 2nd in Centennial Park, and instruction given in attack practice; but the work was not as well done on this occasion as usual. On September 3rd a field day was held for officers and N.C.O.'s. Alighting from the tram at Cleveland Street junction the company set out in column of route and marched out into the bush in the direction of Long Bay. As we marched in happy security along the road, the enemy suddenly opened fire from a kopje on the right. It was fortunate for us that the cartridges were blank; for there was considerable delay in getting under cover, and there would have been few officers N.C.O.'s of the 3rd Battalion left to tell the tale. The rest of the morning and afternoon were occupied in attack practice, and during the latter part of the day the improved work showed the value of the instruction given in the morning.

Major Dove, S.O. Senior Cadets, delivered a course of lectures during the term which were fairly well attended by the detachment from this school. The battalion as a whole, however, did not attend as well as they should.

There is an impression in some quarters that, in the Great Public Schools, military training is treated as a matter quite secondary to other pursuits, and

unless this impression is removed by whole-hearted activity, we are likely to find that G.P.S. battalion is a thing of the past, and that under compulsory training the boys will be drafted into local battalions. This will mean serious interference with school sports, as we can hardly expect the consideration from officers outside the G.P.S. that we receive from those who at the present time administer the battalion with as much consideration as possible for the other interests of the School.

Shooting has been carried on at Sailor Bay Range, and the team and others have been regularly practising for the October events. Colour Sergt. Trenerry is captain of shooting, and has put on some fine scores during the term. Others who are promising to rival him as top scorers are Lieutenant Voss, Cadet Busby, Sergeant Maclean and Sergeant E. Hutchinson. The remainder of the team are shaping well.

A home and home match was fired against Wesley College, Melbourne, on August 13th; 75 shots at 200 and 500 yards. This resulted in a win for Wesley College by the narrow margin of 4 points—Wesley College 501, S.C.E.G.S. 497.

The scoring was as follows:—

	200 yards.	500 yards.	Total
Cadet Busby	32	34	66
Cpl. Hutchinson	33	33	66
Lieut. Voss	32	33	65
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry	32	33	65
Sgt. Maclean	31	32	63
L.-Cpl. Pulling	30	29	59
Cadet Thompson	28	31	59
Lieut. Pulling	32	22	54

During the holidays a camp was held at the rifle range for shooting practice. It was attended by 14 boys, and the continuous practice contributed largely to the efficiency of the team.

£26 has just been spent on match rifles, and during the year a further sum will be expended in the purchase of more.

On October 4th, 5th and 6th, the Rawson Cup, the G.P.S. Shield, and the N.R.A. Schools Challenge Shield were shot for.

The competition for the Rawson Cup was under service conditions and was easily won by S.G.S., whose shooting at the tiles was remarkably good. N.C. were second, T.K.S. third, and S.C.E.G.S. fourth.

The G.P.S. Shield, seven shots at 500 and 600 yards, was won by T.K.S. with a score of 571. S.G.S. were second with 569; S.C.E.G.S. third with 545, and N.C. fourth with 535.

Our scores were :—

	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
Cadet Busby ...	29	32	61
Sgt. Hutchinson ...	33	28	61
Sgt. Hamilton ...	30	30	60
Lieut. Voss ...	33	27	60
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry ...	30	29	59
L.-Cpl. Brooks ...	23	33	56
L.-Cpl. Pulling ...	33	22	55
Lieut. Pulling ...	31	19	50
Cadet Voss ...	10	20	30
Total ...	281	264	545

The N.R.A. Schools Challenge Shield, (the same conditions as the G.P.S. Shield), was won by S.C.E.G.S. with a score of 595. T.K.S. were second with 594; S.G.S. third with 592; N.C. with 585; S.H.S. fifth with 497.

Our scores were :—

	500 yds.	600 yds.	Total
Sgt. Hutchinson ...	32	33	65
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry ...	34	31	65
Sgt. Maclean ...	31	32	63
Sgt. Hamilton ...	32	31	63
Lieut. Pulling ...	32	28	60
Cadet Busby ...	30	29	59
L.-Cpl. Brooks ...	31	28	59
L.-Cpl. Pulling ...	34	23	57
Lieut. Voss ...	29	25	54
Cadet Wood ...	27	23	50
Total ...	312	283	585

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Lieutenant Voss, Colour-Sergeant Trenerry and Cadet Busby entered for "C" Series at the N.R.A. Meeting. We congratulate them on their success.

Cadet Busby scored

49 out of 50 at 200 yards
 49 " 50 " 500 "
 48 " 50 " 500 "

and obtained second place in the Douglass Aggregate with a score of 146 out of 150, winning £11 prize money. Lieutenant Voss and Colour-Sergeant Trenerry also won £3 each.

Debating Society.

TWO meetings were held this Term, and two or three members made their maiden speeches. The last debate took place on Thursday, September 8th.

Subject:— That common service such as trams, ferries, telephones, telegraphs, etc., should be owned and controlled by the Government. Proposer, Simpson; opposer, Anderson i.

Simpson: Most of the profits go to the directors of the private companies who conduct these services. Farmers require lowest prices for the carriage of their goods, but competition between railway companies does not produce the lowest possible prices. Government management of steamship and railway service would facilitate immigration. If the Government controlled the coal mines there would be less danger of the stoppage of trade, and large reserves of coal could be kept. Private companies will not open railways without the prospect of almost immediate profits. The development of a country often depends on the construction of railways which cannot pay for a considerable time. Profitable railways make up for the loss on unprofitable ones. Why are ordinary main roads always made by the Government?

Anderson: Men in Government employ do strike. The greatest possible reserve of coal is maintained already. American and English railways are controlled by private companies. The N.S.W. railways are uncomfortable. Would the Sydney ferries be improved if they were taken out of the hands of private companies? They could not

be much better than they are now. If the private companies which control them were remiss, the Government could let wharves to rival companies. The objection to Government control is that no competition would be allowed. Without competition there is no progress. The difference of the gauges on Australian railways is due to Government control.

Carrington: Government ownership would be a monopoly. Monopolies were stopped in Elizabeth's time. A Labour Government might provide poor material for the construction of rotten railways, and loss of life would be the result. It would be absurd for the Government to take over the banks. The excellence of English railways is due to competition.

Tyler: Private companies must open up new railways owing to rivalry. Governments can charge any price they like. In America settlers are carried free by private companies. The coal mines would have to be bought and strikes would be just as likely to happen.

Dudley: Free passages on N.S.W. railways are given to immigrants. Competition is wasteful. The monopolies of Elizabeth's time were private and not public. The time of individual enterprise is passing away. The ferries pay a profit of 10 per cent. The fares could be reduced.

Blackwood: The management of these services is not the business of a Government. The telephones are not very well looked after. A private company might do better.

1442	Vienna and the Viennese	<i>M. H. Lansdale</i>
1445A	Stories from Thucydides	<i>H. L. Havell</i>
1444	Story of Hereward	<i>D. C. Stedman</i>

LITERATURE.

767A	Poetical Works	<i>Mathew Arnold</i>
1160A	Oxford Lectures on Poetry	<i>A. C. Bradley</i>
1460	Poetical Works, Vol. I.	<i>Robert Browning</i>
—A	” ” Vol. II.	”
1440	English Prose Selections	<i>Henry Craik</i>
978B	Makers of Modern Prose	<i>J. W. Dawson</i>
211A	Vicar of Wakefield	<i>O. Goldsmith</i>
1441	A Study of the Drama	<i>B. Matthews</i>
1449	Primer of English Literature	<i>Tucker and Murdoch</i>
1443A	English Poets: Ben Jonson - Dryden	} Edited by...	<i>T. H. Ward</i>
1443B	” Addison--Blake					
1448	Literature of the Victorian Era					

SCIENCE.

1447	Science from an Easy Chair	<i>Sir R. Lankester</i>
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FICTION.

1459	The Inner Shrine	<i>Anon</i>
644D	The Sword Maker	<i>Robert Barr</i>
1450	Amyot Brough	<i>E. V. Britton</i>
644E	Cardillac	<i>Robert Barr</i>
646D	Cardigan	<i>R. W. Chambers</i>
1453	Trafalgar Refought	<i>Clowes and Burgoyne</i>
654F	A Modern Chronicle	<i>W. Churchill</i>
83C	The Prodigal Son	<i>Hall Caine</i>
1458	The Moon of Bath	<i>Beth Ellis</i>
1960	Marcus	<i>M. Fenn</i>
196P	Ned Leger	”
1462	The Unspoken Word	<i>Maurice Gerard</i>
270B	The Adventures of Punch	<i>A. R. Hope</i>
1446	The Right Stuff	<i>Ian Hay</i>
270C	Adventures in America	<i>A. R. Hope</i>
263V	Dash and Daring	<i>G. A. Henty</i>
263W	Hazard and Heroism	”
1463	The Valley of the Great Shadow	<i>Annie E. Holdsworth</i>
326E	The Red Book of Romance	<i>Andrew Lang</i>
326F	The Orange Fairy Book	”
326G	The Red Story Book	”

1451A	Kensington Palace	<i>Mrs. Marshall</i>
1451B	Penshurst Castle	"
1451C	Winchester Meads	"
1454	In Texas with Davy Crockett	<i>McNeil</i>
1454A	The Lost Treasure Cave	"
1457	Rich Dale	<i>K. Munroe</i>
984B	Lord Loveland Discovers America	<i>C. N. and A. M. Williamson</i>
984C	Set in Silver...	"
898C	Lady Rose's Daughter	<i>Mrs. Humphrey Ward</i>
204A	Cranford	<i>Mrs. Gaskell</i>
556C	Ships That Pass in the Night	<i>Beatrice Harraden</i>

MISCELLANEOUS.

1461	Voice, Speech and Gesture	Edited by <i>Blackman</i>
1456	Voyages and Travels	<i>B. Hall</i>
326H	The True Story Book	<i>Andrew Lang</i>
1455	The Book of the Railways	<i>E. Mitton</i>
1415A	In Search of El Dorado	<i>Alexander Macdonald</i>
1435	Directory, 1910	<i>Sands</i>
1452	The Romance of Modern Exploration	<i>A. Williams</i>

Football,

IN the last issue of "The Torch-bearer" the hope was expressed that, during the second half of the season, we should be able to record a better result than three wins and three losses. This hope was not realised, and we repeated that performance, winning the matches against High School, St. Ignatius' College, and Sydney Grammar School, and losing those against Newington College, The King's School and St. Joseph's College; thus the record (in competition matches) for the season is six wins and six losses.

In partial explanation of this it is only fair to say that we have suffered severely this year from various illnes-

ses and accidents, and have been unable to utilise the real football strength in any match. During the second half of the season, two of our strongest forwards, Dodds and W. T. Tucker, an invaluable pair for any team, have been unable to play - one from illness and the other from an accident; while for one of the matches we lost Morgan and Braddon from the three-quarters and Hamilton from five-eight. These remarks are in no way intended to discount the victories of the other schools, but serve to show that we have been rather severely handicapped.

As was the case in the first half, we had to rely chiefly on the forwards, who have proved themselves a fairly

capable team, their strong point being dribbling and work in the open, and in regard to this feature special mention should be made of the play of Irving, Heath and Brown. The first half of the match against T.K.S. showed how successfully a good team of forwards can prevent the other side scoring.

In getting the ball from the scrum and in screwing there was not such an improvement shown, and this is perhaps to be explained by the comparative inexperience and lightness of several of the team. In the back division one could not see much improvement, and much more attention will have to be given to this section if we are to regain the proud position which we held last year. Hay was the best of those who played right through. Hall played well in the second round, while Williams, who is a very good scoring man, did not get much chance of showing his capabilities. D. I. Macintyre was debarred from playing in the competition matches by a rule of the Association which prevents a boy who has returned to a school, after absence, playing until three months from the date of such return. This rule, it seems to us, should certainly be amended to prevent such an unreasonable result as this, especially as it seems to defeat its own object in necessitating absence for three months from a school to constitute absence "within the meaning of the Act."

We must congratulate The King's School on winning the competition such a fine record, the order of the Schools being—T. K. S. 23 points, N. C. 18 points, St. J. C. 17 points, S. C. E. G. S. 12 points, S. G. S. 8 points,

St. Ignatius' College, 6 points, S. H. S. 0 points.

The 2nd XV. improved as the season went on, but must be reminded that a team is not a lot of individual players, but is a unit, and that combination is absolutely essential for anything like success. The forwards improved in heeling and screwing, but a good instance of their lack of combination was furnished in the hardest match they had, i.e., against T.K.S. at Parramatta, where, with a little more combined play, they should have scored fairly easily on two, if not three occasions. Of the forwards the most consistent were Bowly, Tracey, Hall and Gillies (the last of whom played only since June).

Among the backs, Morell (the captain) was consistently good, Brooks and Merewether improved, the former in passing and the latter in kicking, while Lillyman gives promise of good work next year when he has gained more experience.

The Colour Matches, in which all teams below the 2nd XV. take part, have gone on regularly, but three rounds were played this term instead of four, owing to the wet weather at the beginning of term preventing a start being made upon the days fixed.

Up to the present year White has been the winning Colour, this year Blue has won. The teams, at the beginning, were more level in quality than one would judge to have been the case from the final scores, but the winners in "A" improved very much in combination and handling, especially among the forwards, who at the end of the season formed a really good team.

In the "B" grade Mr. Ross has controlled the competition all through, and has refereed practically all the matches.

This competition serves as a very excellent training ground for those who will, in future, constitute the 1st and 2nd teams, and we hope that next year there will be four teams in each grade, as there should be a sufficient number playing to enable this plan to be carried out.

CRITIQUE OF 1ST XV.

- L. B. HEATH.—(Captain after June.) Forward. (Colours 1909.) Played both as lock, and as break-a-way, in the back row, and excellent in either position. Continually shone out at line-out and dribbling; constantly saved his side by his certain tackling; passing a little erratic, but frequently because the other man failed him. All Schools' 2nd XV., 1910.
- E. H. DODDS.—(Captain up to June, when he retired from ill-health.) Forward. (Colours 1908.) Centre of front row and very successful in getting the ball; led his team well, as he was always, on the ball; good ruck player and very watchful of the other side.
- R. C. IRVING.—Forward (Colours 1908.) In early part of season played in back row, later on in front row; good in either position; hooks the ball well and good rush stopper and tackler. Absolutely tireless and always on the ball; has improved in handling, but in running is difficult to follow.
- F. P. MACINTYRE.—Full-back (Colours 1909.) Excellent both at taking the ball and kicking, when given sufficient room; is not so strong in close defensive play; excellent place kick. Left at June (All Schools' 2nd XV., 1910.)
- H. R. TUCKER.—Forward (Colours 1909.) Played in front rank and was very successful in hooking the ball. Always on the ball and very smart in smothering his opponents' play. Works hard all the time and had improved very much in handling and passing. Left at June. (All Schools' 2nd XV., 1910.)
- W. T. TUCKER.—Forward (Colours 1909.) Played in back rank; very hard runner and tackler; always ready for an opening and works well with the other men; liable to break away a little too soon; very good in handling and kicking; was missed very much in the later matches.
- A. E. BROWN.—Forward. Lock in the back rank; played consistently hard in all his matches; good at screwing and holding the ball; clever with his feet and always on the watch for an opening. (Colours 1910.)
- G. R. HAMILTON.—Five-eight. Improved very much as the season went on; feints well and is hard to stop; very fast on to his opponent and in intercepting; made many good saves for his side by stopping rushes and tackling. (Colours 1910.)
- C. S. HAY.—Centre three-quarter. Has played full-back on several occasions. In both positions has done excellent defensive work; always on the spot when wanted; good line-kick and tackler; in attack is rather inclined to attempt too much. (Colours 1910.)
- P. E. VOSS.—Forward. Plays in second row and has improved very much. Follows on well, but his tackling is not as certain as it should be; on line out frequently gained good ground by footwork. (Colours 1910.)
- L. L. WILLIAMS.—Centre three-quarter. Has been a little handicapped by having the five-eight changed and having to work with different men; absolutely safe tackler; in running is good, but inclined to hang on just a little too much; takes the ball well and is a good kick. (Colours 1910.)
- J. G. A'BRECKETT.—Half. At first was too slow in getting the ball out, also inclined to run too much and to put his five-eight in a bad position; good in defence and tackling, but liable to

- kick into the opposing forwards; played his best games in the middle of the season; good place kick, but a little careless.
- R. M. ALLPORT.—Forward. Played in front rank, but rather light for the team; slow in hooking, follows on well, but in handling and passing is rather erratic.
- W. P. BASSETT.—Forward. Second rank player; a little clumsy in handling and passing; used his feet fairly well, but should tackle more vigorously.
- R. K. BOWLY.—Forward. Played in front rank; follows on and dribbles well; good long-distance kick; with more experience and practice in tackling should make a good forward.
- H. R. BRADDON.—Three-quarter. Was given an opportunity for 1st XV. in the third match and rose to it well; good hard tackler; gets going quickly in attack; kicks well, but must learn to take the ball more surely; occasionally passed in effectively.
- S. R. COWARD.—Forward in back row. A little liable to hang on too much; follows on well, but should learn to handle more cleanly.
- V. T. HALL.—Played outer centre three-quarter and five-eighths. Heady player; clever at handling and kicking and sure tackle; in attack and defence always on the spot.
- C. C. MINTY.—Forward in centre of front row. Light and rather slow in hooking; follows on fairly well, but in handling and passing not accurate enough.
- E. L. MORGAN.—Three-quarter. Uncertain at taking and weak in kicking; liable to over-run his centre and get out of position; improved in rush-stopping and tackling.

Details of the matches are given below:—

Saturday, 30th July, v. Sydney Grammar School. Played at North Sydney and won 9 to 5. Referee, Mr. Harding.

Team: Full-back, C. S. Hay; three-quarters, H. R. Braddon, V. T. Hall, L. L. Williams, and E. L. Morgan; halves, G. R. Hamilton, J. a'Beckett; forwards, R. M. Allport, C. C. Minty, R. C. Irving, P. E. Voss, W. P. Bassett, L. B. Heath, A. E. Brown, S. R. Coward.

We won the toss and defended the Southern end of the ground. S.G.S. followed on the kick-off and took play into our 25, where Allport relieved to half-way by good dribbling. Then Grieve broke away with the ball at his toe, but Williams cut in and relieved. Bassett in attempting to secure the ball knocked on, and was off-side shortly afterwards, giving Evans a chance, which was unsuccessful. Williams secured from the kick and ran hard to the 25, where he was well tackled, and Hay, running up to take the ball gave a chance to S.G.S. who, headed by Grieve, came down strongly, but Hamilton ran back and kicked the ball into touch, thus saving an almost certain score. From the throw-in the ball was taken to S.G.S. 25, where a'Beckett secured and passed to Hamilton, to Williams, to Hall, but Braddon failed to take the pass from the latter, and a good piece of play had a poor result. S.G.S. secured the ball and brought play to half-way, where Irving took it and by good running made about 30 yards, but was tackled. S.G.S. brought the ball back along the line where Morgan went down, and Heath, breaking through, took it back, only to see it returned well by S.G.S. forwards. Hay picking up, kicked rather weakly and Carr, securing it, broke away, and despite a good attempt to tackle him by Williams, scored near the corner. He converted the try and the score was S.G.S. 5, S.C.E.G.S. 0.

After the kick off a scrum was held near S.G.S. 25, from which a'Beckett passed to Hall to Braddon, who was tackled on the line. From this scrum a'Beckett again secured, and running round the blind side scored. Hay failed at the kick. S.G.S. 5, S.C.E.G.S. 3. Bassett took the ball after drop-out and gained a good deal of ground by a line kick. Harper secured at the line-out and dribbled well to Hamilton, who knocked on. The latter was

not taking his passes as well as he should have done, but shortly after this he picked up very well, ran to the 25, passed to a'Beckett, to Williams and Hall, but the latter's pass was missed again by Braddon. S.G.S. brought the ball well down, and we had to force. Evans returned the drop-out, but failed to find touch, and Heath, Allport and Voss took the ball down well, and Voss picked up, passed to a'Beckett, to Williams, to Hall, to Braddon, who ran in well and scored. a'Beckett failed to convert and the score at half-time was S.C.E.G.S. 6, S.G.S. 5.

After the kick-off by Heath, Carr returned into touch past half-way. We took a scrum, but were beaten for the ball and S.G.S. rushed it to the 25, when Brown dribbled back well to half-way. Again S.G.S. brought the ball very determinedly, but Morgan again saved well by going down on the ball. We were beating S.G.S. for the ball, but there was not very much gained each time, as both teams were getting fast on the opposite side. Hall secured near the centre, and kicked out to the right wing, and Braddon, Heath and Minty took the play to half-way, where from a scrum Hamilton secured and passed to Williams, to Hall, to Morgan, who almost scored, but a scrum was given. Penalised for lifting their feet, S.C.E.G.S. were driven back to the centre, where a'Beckett again secured, passed to Hall, to Hamilton, to Braddon, who kicked and Farquhar returned into touch at half-way. After the line out our forwards came on again and Heath, Voss and Irving dribbled well, but Carr with a very good line kick sent them back. Harper took the ball at the line out and passed to Carr, who kicked over Hay's head and into touch. From this line out Brown secured, and helped by Bassett, Coward and Heath took the ball down the line, and a good pass out to Hall enabled the latter to score. a'Beckett just failed to convert, and the score was—S.C.E.G.S. 9, S.G.S. 5. After Williams returned the drop out S.G.S. made a good run, but our forwards blocked them and returned the ball to Stuart, who in going down received a nasty kick on the head and had to retire for a few minutes.

Braddon secured the ball from a low kick of S.G.S. and punting well with his left foot found touch inside the 25. Play went across the field, and Farquhar kicked out at half-way. Heath secured the ball at the throw out and took it well down, but Farquhar again relieved. Heath and Coward put in a fine run, but were blocked by S.G.S. forwards, Harper kicking to Hay, who was penalised for hanging on. The kick at goal failed and the whistle sounded shortly after with the score still S.C.E.G.S. 9, S.G.S. 5.

Generally speaking we had slightly the best of a good hard game, mostly forward play, but our wings were rather uncertain in handling the ball. S.G.S. line kicking was again good, and they always gained good ground.

Saturday, 6th August, v. The King's School. Played at Parramatta, and lost by 10 to 3. Referee, Mr. Harding.

The team was the same as on the previous Saturday.

We won the toss, T.K.S. kicking off against a slight breeze. We were immediately on the defensive owing to faulty handling. Some hard forward play took place in our territory, until Irving relieved by breaking through with the ball, transferring play to neutral ground. A good line kick of Bede-Smith checked a dangerous rush by our forwards, and the same player repeated this a minute later. Several line-outs, followed by close forward play, brought the play back to the centre, until Ross, by a good kick, drove us back into our 25, where a penalty against T.K.S. enabled us to get out of difficulties. From a scrum a'Beckett passed too low to Hamilton, who failed to take the pass. Hay failed to pick up the ball from a long kick and T.K.S. forwards, headed by See, followed on hard, and a penalty was given against Hay for hanging on too long. Braddon took the ball on the full and punted hard to Ross, who took the ball well, and running up was forced into touch by Heath and knocked out for a few moments. After a short delay we attacked strongly, a'Beckett, Hamilton and Williams handling the

ball in turn. Biddulph saved by finding the line at the centre. T.K.S. forwards now put in some good dribbling work, but were well stopped by Hall, who received a hard kick, and play stopped for a minute or two. On resuming our forwards made a determined rush, headed by Irving, Heath and Voss and the play ended in a force by T.K.S. Irving was showing out very prominently, both in dribbling work and getting on to his opponents' halves.

From the drop-out we again attacked and nearly scored twice, but could not put the finishing touch to a good piece of play. From a line out Voss broke away and kicked to Ross, who found touch. After a lot of ruck play near the centre we again attacked and on Bundock passing back to Ross the latter missed, and Williams rushed on and fell on the ball, thus giving us the first try. Through a misunderstanding between Heath and a'Beckett the kick at goal was charged down and the score was—S.C.E.G.S. 3, T.K.S. 0. Just after this the whistle sounded for half-time.

On resuming, Heath kicked the ball in-to touch and there was a scrum in the centre. We got the ball, and on it being passed out, Braddon found the line well down the field. Voss again broke away at the line-out, and passed to Heath, to Irving, but the latter was forward and a scrum followed. Then T.K.S. were given a free for off-side by Coward and cleared their line. T.K.S. got the ball at line-out, but Biddulph failed to take the pass and Williams picked up. He ran well and, though tackled, passed well to Hall, who, finding that he could not beat Ross, passed back in to Williams, but it was too low for the latter to take, and so a very good opportunity was lost. T.K.S. headed by Bede-Smith, came down the field, and looked very dangerous, but Smith knocked on, and from a scrum Bundock passed out to Harrison, who out-paced our backs and scored in the corner. Ross converted by a very good kick and T.K.S. led 5 to 3.

With 15 minutes left to play T.K.S. again made a strong attack, but our forwards headed by Irving and Heath work-

ed play down to their 25, where See relieved by breaking through, and then, with Potts, carried play to the other end, where a series of scrums took place. Bundock, Ross, Bede Smith and Biddulph now made a good attack, but Hamilton relieved by a fine line kick. From the line out Potts broke away, and running strongly beat our three-quarters and scored near the corner. Ross again kicked a good goal, making the score 10 to 3. Our forwards now began to feel the effects of the weight opposed to them and seemed to lose their dash. Irving, however, showed out well in two or three dashes, but Ross checked any chances of scoring. The whistle went with play about neutral territory, and the final score was—T.K.S. 10, S.C.E.G.S. 3.

The score was a good indication of the nature of the game—a hard-fought one, and with not very much to choose between the teams. During the first half we certainly had the better of the game, our forwards and halves being very quick on to their opponents. During the second half T.K.S. just as undoubtedly played the better game, and the two tries which they scored were the results of good work. The goals kicked by Ross fully deserved the extra four points, as they were excellently judged.

Wednesday, 10th August v. Sydney High School. Played at North Sydney and won by 17 to 3. Referee, Mr. W. Hill.

Team: Full-back, Hay; three-quarters, Braddon, Williams, Hall and Morgan; halves, Hamilton and a'Beckett; forwards, Allport, Minty, Irving, Voss, Bassett, Heath, Brown, Coward.

From the kick-off S.H.S. attacked, and a penalty being given against us in our own 25, they scored within a few minutes. 3-0. Heath dropped out, and on S.H.S. returning the kick, our three-quarters secured and some good passing ended in nothing, as Hall mis-judged the pass, and S.H.S. full-back sent the ball back. Irving, Brown, Bassett and Voss dribbled to half-way, where a'Beckett secured and passed to Hamilton, who was hauled down near the line and S.H.S.

forced. Taking the drop-out kick, Williams ran to the 25, where his pass again went wide of Hall and S.H.S. returned to half-way. Then Irving and Voss dribbled to the corner, where Brown scored from the line-out. Hay failed at the goal. S.H.S. 3, S.C.E.G.S. 3. After the drop-out Hamilton secured and ran well, but his pass was rather wild; but Braddon picked up, ran round on to the open side and passed to Williams, to Hall, to Morgan, to Braddon again (who had run right round from the other wing), but the latter was forced out. S.H.S. break-away was penalised for coming round a scrum too fast, and a'Beckett kicked a good goal. S.C.E.G.S. 6. S.H.S. 3. High School now attacked more vigorously, and we were penalised for holding on too long, but the kick went under the bar. S.C.E.G.S. forwards were very slack and playing with very little life, while S.H.S. were putting much more energy into the game. However, Brown picked up from some loose play and scored, but a'Beckett failed to convert, and the score was S.C.E.G.S. 9, S.H.S. 3. This score was unaltered at half-time.

In the second half play became more interesting and S.H.S. transferred to our 25 by good line-kicking. Hamilton relieved with a good kick over his shoulder, but Heath, following on too eagerly, was penalised for off-side. High School kicked to half-way, but Coward returned the ball well and S.H.S. were off-side in front of goal, when a'Beckett failed to kick the goal. S.H.S. intercepted well shortly afterwards, and Williams by a good tackle was enabled to take the ball and passed to Hamilton, to Minty, who scored. a'Beckett converted this and the score was S.C.E.G.S. 14, S.H.S. 3. After the kick-off S.H.S. followed on very well and Heath was penalised for off-side in our 25, but the kick went wide. A scrum followed the drop-out and a'Beckett taking, ran round on the blind side and passed to Braddon, who scored. Hall's kick at goal was unsuccessful and S.C.E.G.S. led by 17 to 3. S.H.S. gave a good drop out, and Williams kicked well, and following on tackled Love, who took the ball and a scrum followed, when Coward was penalised for coming round

too fast. An exchange of rather futile kicks for the line ended in Braddon knocking on in trying to take a pass. The whistle went with the score unaltered—S.C.E.G.S. 17, S.H.S. 3.

Wednesday, 17th August, v. St. Ignatius' College. Played at Riverview and won by 19 to 6. Referee, Mr. G. S. Stiles.

Team: Full-back, Merewether; three-quarters, Brooks, Hay ii., Williams and Lillyman; halves, Hall iii. and a'Beckett; forwards, Allport, Bowly, Irving, Voss, Bassett, Heath, Brown and Coward.

St. Ignatius kicked off and on the ball crossing the line, we forced. After the drop-out Rourke took the ball and punted high, but one of the Riverview forwards being off-side, Heath took a penalty and cleared his lines by a good kick into touch. A Riverview forward got the ball and passed to Rourke, to Foy, who kicked over the line, and Merewether forced. They again attacked strongly, but Hall intercepted neatly, and short-passed to Williams, who punted high and Heath and Irving took the play well up the field. In a scrum for accidental off-side we were penalised for the ball not going in properly. Hay returned the kick well into their quarter. Several scrums followed, and as the ground was very dusty one could not see the ball occasionally, but from one of the scrums St. Ignatius got the ball and attacked, but Merewether saved by a good kick into touch. Heath secured the ball at throw in, and with Irving, Brown and Coward forced the ball along the ground. Rourke, who was putting in good kick after kick, relieved the pressure. Merewether also made a good punt, but, following on, tackled the man too soon, and was penalised. After some good play up and down the field, Riverview again punted high, and Merewether failing to take cleanly, they got away, and Foy, putting in a good run along the line, was missed by Lillyman and scored a good try. The attempt at goal failed and Riverview led 3-0. After the drop out a penalty was given as the ball did not go in straight, and Heath found the line, where another

free was given after the line out, and Williams gained a lot of ground by a good line kick. Our forwards, headed by Irving, Heath and Voss, now made a good attack, and Heath, picking up passed to Allport, who missed, but a'Beckett seized the opportunity, cut in and running well, passed to Irving, who scored. a'Beckett converted the kick and we led 5-3. Shortly after this, from some loose work, Riverview forced it on, and kicking hard over the line, Rourke outpaced our men and scored. The kick at goal failed and the score was—St. Ignatius 6, S.C.E.G.S. 5. This score was unaltered at half-time.

In the second half, Heath kicked-off and Rourke returned well, but Hall secured and, beating his man, punted, and on it rebounding from a Riverview man, Williams followed on fast, and with two or three St. Ignatius men, made a dive for the ball and scored. The charge was disallowed and a'Beckett kicked a good goal, leaving the score—S.C.E.G.S. 10, St. Ignatius 6.

Later on, the play among the forwards became very disorganised, neither side showing much combination, the most noteworthy feature being Rourke's line-kicking, which frequently gained good ground. From a scrum a'Beckett passed low to Hall, to Lillyman and back to Hall, who scored, the attempt at goal being unsuccessful. 13-6. One or two pieces of quick passing ended in Brooks, who had not been very sure in taking, making a good run, but as he crossed the line he was brought back, and shortly afterwards, in making another run, was tackled and retired hurt, Irving going out to take his place. A little later Williams scored another try, which a'Beckett converted, and we led 19-6. After kick-off, Bassett secured and forcing it down the line, seconded by Voss, the ball went out. At the throw-out Voss again secured and broke away, but the pass in was not accepted and shortly afterwards the full-time whistle went with the score—S.C.E.G.S. 19, St. Ignatius 6.

Wednesday, 24th August, v. Newington College. Played at Stanmore and lost by 11 to 0. Referee, Mr. W. Hill.

Team: Full-back, Merewether; three-quarters, Morgan, Hay, Williams and Lillyman; halves, Hall and a'Beckett; forwards, Allport, Bowly, Irving, Voss, Bassett, Heath, Brown and Coward.

Newington kicked off and straightaway made a strong attack, which we had difficulty in warding off, but Tasker kicked into touch-in-goal. From the drop-out, Stewart secured and cross-kicked to Taylor on the wing, but the latter was well-tackled by Lillyman. Shortly afterwards Hall, Heath, Williams and Coward took the ball to Newington 25, but Stewart relieved with a long line kick. Irving, for off-side in the ruck, was penalised, and again Stewart found the line. Allport and Bassett put in a good piece of dribbling along the line to half-way, and from the line-out Williams punted, but as he did not find touch, N.C. started a rush in which Roberts and Mackenzie showed out well. Hall stopped this well, but again N.C. rushed, and Stewart taking the ball ran to Merewether, who tackled him very well, and picking up the ball shortly afterwards kicked well beyond our quarter. Again the ball came back, and from some loose ruck play Tasker picked up and beating Lillyman and Merewether, scored. Stewart failed at goal and N.C. led 3-0. Morgan took Robert's return after the drop out, and kicked well down the field, where Stewart secured from the line out and punted to the 25. Here a'Beckett marked well off the feet of the N.C. forwards, but Heath made poor use of the advantage, and a scrum followed in the centre. Newington forwards, though occasionally beaten for the ball, never allowed us to gain anything, as they came round too quickly for a'Beckett, who was not passing sharply enough. From a line out about mid-way, the ball was sent to Williams, who punted high and followed on, but was well tackled. After the scrum, N.C. was penalised for running round, and Heath transferred the play to their 25. Again they forced it back and Tasker took a good mark, but Stewart failed at goal. The return of the drop-out was taken by Morgan, who was kicking better than usual, and found the line be-

yond half-way. From the line-out Heath secured, and working with Bassett and Irving, passed to Hay, to Morgan, who was forced into touch. The ball then went across to Lillyman, who fumbled, and it went into touch again. Mackenzie secured this time and passed to Tasker, who punted over the line, where Merewether forced. The play during the first half had been greatly in favour of N.C., but they did not score again during the half and the whistle sounded with the score in favour of Newington—3-0.

After half-time N.C. attacked, but Hall relieved to half-way. The ball was again brought back, when Brown, Irving, Bassett and Coward dribbled well down the field, but over-ran the ball and a scrum followed. From this a'Beckett gave the best pass he had made to Hall, who punted and Williams, following on, looked like scoring, when he was tackled, and as no one had backed him up a good piece of play ended in practically nothing. Baker secured, and running to our 25 was forced into touch by Lillyman. Here a free was awarded to Newington for one man holding on too long, but Stewart failed. The ball being returned, N.C. punted down the field, but Merewether saved well and Heath and Brown started a good dribbling rush, which Coward carried on to N.C. 25, where we had a free kick for off-side, but Bowly failed at goal. After the drop-out we were penalised for holding the ball, but Stewart missed and the ball was kicked into touch-in-goal. From a scrum Tasker again secured and scored. Mackenzie failed at goal and N.C. led by 6 to 0. Lillyman took the return of the drop-out and ran into touch about half-way, where Stewart punted high over the line and Hay forced. Shortly afterwards Plaskitt picked the ball up in the loose and scored, Stewart converting the kick, making the score—N.C. 11, S.C.E.G.S. 0. Our forwards now made a determined attack and from a free for off-side, Bowly made a good attempt, but the ball went just under the bar. Williams secured from the kick out, but, as before, had no one to second his attempt, and N.C. sent the ball back, where Hall punted well, and from a scrum shortly afterwards a'Beckett secured and passed to Hall, to

Williams, whose pass was smothered just in front of goal. At full time the score was unaltered and the game, which had been fairly fast and changeable, but decidedly in Newington's favour, ended with the scores—N.C. 11, S.C.E.G.S. 0.

Saturday, 27th August, v. St. Joseph's College. Played at Hunter's Hill and lost 17 to 6. Referee, Mr. Cohen.

Team: Full-back, Merewether; three-quarters, Lillyman, Hay, Williams and Morgan; halves, Hall and a'Beckett; forwards, Irving, Bowly, Allport, Voss, Bassett, Brown, Coward, Heath.

We played with the wind and defended the eastern goal. Shortly after the kick-off Hall punted down the line to St. Joseph's 25, but they worked it back to half-way, where Heath dribbled back to near their 25 again. Here Brady put in a good kick, and from a line out they secured, and sent the ball out to the wing, who was stopped by a good tackle by Merewether. Hard play up and down the ground followed, with some good kicking by the backs of each side, until we were penalised for off-side round the scrum. St. Joseph's punted high, and following on hard, looked like scoring, but Hay, by tackling two men in succession, stopped the rush. Heath and Bassett dribbled away from the ruck, and from a scrum near the centre of the ground, a'Beckett secured and passed to Hall, who beat his man, passed to Williams and the latter scored. a'Beckett failed at goal—S.C.E.G.S. 3, St. Joseph's 0. After the drop out we again attacked, and Irving, securing in St. Joseph's 25, passed to Allport, to Hay, who lost the ball. A little later a'Beckett passed out to Williams, who, on being tackled, passed to Morgan, who was forced out near the corner. St. Joseph's forwards rushed the ball back to half-way, and then their backs took it right up to our line, where a great struggle took place, until Brady, by a clever piece of work, beat Lillyman and scored, and a good goal was kicked, making the score—St. Joseph's 5, S.C.E.G.S. 3. After kick-off, play remained for some time in the centre, till Lillyman, taking the ball, short punted,

but St. Joseph's full-back returned well. St. Joseph's forwards again came on, and Merewether saved, but shortly afterwards changed his position on the field owing to an injury to his hip. Hay took his place at full-back, while Merewether went to Lillyman's place and the latter to the centre. Hilary marked for St. Joseph's and they found the line about half-way. On the ball coming into play again Hall secured and kicked into touch. Our forwards now put in some good dribbling, Irving, Heath, Voss and Brown showing out well. Play was transferred to their 25, and after one or two ineffectual attempts by the backs, Brown picked up and passed to Allport, to Heath, who scored near the corner. The kick failed and the score was S.C.E.G.S. 6. St. Joseph's 5. This was unaltered at half-time.

In the second half the ball went up and down the ground without decided advantage to either side, our forwards dribbling it on well, only to be stopped by St. Joseph's backs, who kicked back to half-way. On two or three occasions Hay and Hall found the line, until Cody marked, his kick again being returned by Hay. From a line out near the centre Cameron secured, and passing out to his centre three-quarter, the latter kicked out beyond Merewether, who was unable to get any pace up, and the play resulted in a good try between the posts. The kick, though an easy one, was unsuccessful and left the score 8 to 6 in favour of St. J.C. After the drop out Heath secured, but his pass was not taken and a scrum was formed near St. J.'s 25. From a penalty for off-side, Bowly had a shot at goal, which was unsuccessful. There was some good combined work here, but through over-eagerness Heath kicked over the line and St. J. forced. Morgan returned the drop out and Brady marked. A series of punts by both sides ended in the ball going out at half-way. From the line out Irving and Coward forced the ball to their 25, where Bowly had another kick from a penalty. This also, though a good kick, failed to cross the bar. St. Joseph's again brought the ball down, where Hay took it, and after punting, followed on, but was penalised. A

lot of fast ruck play followed, from which St. Joseph's scored, but failed to convert, and they led 11 to 6. The game should have ended at this, but for some reason continued on for 13 minutes over-time, and during that time Rafferty and Cameron scored in quick succession, but neither try was converted and the game ended with the score — St. J.C. 17, S.C.E.G.S. 6.

The following matches were also played by 1st XV. :—

Saturday, 16th July, v. Taralga F.C. Played on No. 2 Oval and won by 17-6. A good game, in which the forwards showed good combined work, but the backs, with the exception of Hall iii., were not accurate in taking and passing. Tries were obtained by Hall iii., Irving, Allport, Minty and Braddon, while Macintyre converted one. Referee, Mr. Frith.

Wednesday 2nd July, v. The Fleet, Played on No. 2 Oval and won by 30-5. Tries by Allport (2), Morgan, a'Beckett (2), Hall (2), Irving, while a'Beckett converted three. Referee, Mr. Frith.

Saturday, 23rd July, v. University III. Played on No. 2 Oval and won by 28-3. Tries were scored by Braddon (3), Hay, Hall, Williams, Voss. Macintyre kicked a penalty goal and a'Beckett and Hall converted one each. Referee, Mr. Frith.

2nd XV.

The following competition matches were played.—

Saturday, 30th July, v. S.G.S. II. On No. 2 Oval and won 19-13. Tries were obtained by Martin, Lomax, Tracey, Hagen and Brooks, two of them being converted by Bowly. Referee, Mr. Frith.

Saturday, 6th August, v. T.K.S. II. At Parramatta and lost 18-0. A good game during first half, and we should have scored twice, but failed to use the opportunities. T.K.S. attacked for the greater part of the second half. Referee, Mr. G. S. Stiles.

Wednesday, 10th August, v. S.F.S. II. On No. 2 Oval and won 20-6. Tracey i.,

Martin, Lillyman scored once each, and Brooks three times. Bowly converted one. Referee, Mr. Frith.

Wednesday, 17th August, v. Scot's College. At Rose Bay and lost 29-3. Martin kicked a penalty goal.

Wednesday, 24th August, v. Newington College II. At Stanmore and lost 8-3. Hall i. scored. Referee, Mr. Cortis Jones.

Saturday, 27th August, v. St. Joseph's College II. At Hunter's Hill and lost 12-3. Newmarch took a good pass and forced his way over.

The other matches were:—

Saturday, 16th July, v. Y.M.C.A. II. On No. 2 Oval and lost 19-3. The try was gained by Hagen. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Wednesday, 20th July, v. Christian Brothers' College. On School ground. Lost 14-9. Two tries were scored by Merewether and one by Brooks. Referee, W. T. Tucker.

Saturday, 23rd July, v. Christian Brothers' O.B.U. On No. 2 Oval. Won 23-0. Our opponents turned up short of five men, and we played one short, Martin being absent. Tries were gained by Morgan (2), Morell, Lillyman, Merewether (2). Bowly converted one and kicked a penalty goal. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

3rd XV.

Saturday, 23rd July, v. Barker College II. On School ground. Won 6-3. Seaton scored both tries. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Wednesday, 27th July v. Technical College Engineers. On School ground. Lost 16-11. Referee, Mr. Frith.

Saturday, 30th July, v. S.G.S. III. On School ground. Lost 20-8. Scorers were Mellersh and Elworthy. The latter converted one. Referee, W. T. Tucker.

Saturday, 6th August, v. T.K.S. III. At Parramatta. Lost 29-0.

Wednesday, 10th August, v. S.H.S. III. On School ground. Won 41-0. Our opponents had only 11 men. Referee, W. T. Tucker.

Wednesday, 17th August, v. St. Ignatius' College III. At Riverview. Lost 8-0.

Wednesday, 24th August, v. N.C. III. At Stanmore. Lost 17-3. Playfair scored.

Saturday, 27th August, v. St. Joseph's College III. At Hunter's Hill. Lost 8-3. Richardson ii. scored a good try.

5th XV.

Saturday, July 23rd, v. S.G.S., Rushcutter's Bay. Won 11 to 3. Tries scored by Warden (2) and Hall ii. Miller converted one.

Friday, July 29th, v. S.H.S. School ground. Won 60 to nil. Mellersh (4), Thompson i (2), Bennett ii. (3), Hall ii. (2), Playfair (2), Miller i. (2), Flint scoring tries, Thompson i. converting two and Haydon one.

Saturday, August 6th, v. T.K.S., Oval. Won 16 to nil. Mayers, Miller and Warden scored tries. Miller kicked a penalty goal and converted two tries.

Saturday, August 20th, v. N.C. School Ground. Won 50-0. Richardson ii (3), Elworthy (3), Playfair (2), Warden (2), Mayers, Miller i., Suttor ii. and Moore ii. scoring tries, Miller converting three and Elworthy one.

4th XV.

Saturday, July 23rd, v. S.G.S. At Rushcutter's Bay. Won 14-10. Mayne ii., Regg, Marsh and Barton scoring tries, one of which Irving ii. converted.

Saturday, August 6th, v. T.K.S. School ground. Lost 51-0.

Saturday, August 13th, v. Barker College. At Hornsby. Lost 12-5. Playfair scored a try, which Barton converted.

Saturday, August 20th, v. N.C. School ground. Won 18-0. Stiefvater (2), Barton, Fraser, Dillon and McRae scored tries.

6th XV.

Saturday, July 23rd, v. Randwick Preparatory School. Won 3-0, Fraser scoring.

Saturday, August 6th, v. T.K.S., Oval. Lost 11-0.

Friday, August 5th, v. St. Andrew's Choir. Schol ground, Lost 8-0.

COLOUR MATCHES.

Grounds: "A" Grade on No. 2 Oval, "B" Grade School Ground.

In matches not drawn the first-named colour won.

"A" GRADE.

Thursday, 21st July.—Blue v. Red, 25-3. Tries for Blue by Warden, Mellersh, Loveday, Scott iii., Ewing and Woodward. Scott iii. and Woodward converted one each. Playfair scored for Red. Referee, W. T. Tucker.

Tuesday, 26th July.—Red v. White. Draw, 9-9. Tries for Red by Boulton, Tracey i. and Mayne ii. For White, by Hagen, Suttor i., and Elworthy. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Thursday, 28th July.—Blue v. White, 6-5. A good, close game, in which Mellersh scored two tries for Blue, and Elworthy scored one for White and converted it into a good goal. Referee, G. R. Hamilton.

Wednesday, 3rd August.—Blue v. Red, 14-0. Hall ii., Mayers, Moore ii., and Marsh scored tries for Blue, and Mayne converted one. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Thursday, 4th August.—White v. Red, 19-0. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Tuesday, 9th August.—Red v. White, 16-0. Tries were obtained by Mayne i., Loveday, Warden and Moore ii., and Mayne converted two. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Thursday, 11th August.—Blue v. Red, 14-0. Tries were scored by Thompson i., Loveday and Mayne (2), while the latter converted one. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Tuesday, 16th August.—Red v. White, 10-9. Lloyd and Boulton ii. scored tries for Red, both tries being converted by Miller i. For White, Elworthy scored twice and Barton once. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Thursday, 18th August.—Blue v. White, 5-3. For Blue, Mayne i. scored a try and converted it, while Suttor ii. scored for White. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

Tuesday, 23rd August.—White v. Red, 13-0. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

"B" GRADE.

Thursday, 21st July.—Blue v. Red, 6-0. Langford and Nankervis i. scored tries. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Tuesday, 26th July.—White v. Red, 18-0. Tries were obtained by Thompson iii. (2), McRae (2), Boyce ii., Brad-don iii. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Thursday, 28th July.—White v. Blue, 6-3. Pope and Boyce ii. scored for White, and Boyce iii. for Blue. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Thursday, 4th August.—White v. Red, 19-0. Tries were obtained by Thompson ii. (2), Dillon (2), McRae, while Boyce ii. and McRae converted one each. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Tuesday, 9th August.—Blue v. White, 6-3. Taylor scored twice for Blue and Mackinnon once for White. Referee, J. H. Newmarch.

Thursday, 11th August.—Red v. Blue, 3-0. Stiefvater scored the only try. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Tuesday, 16th August.—Red v. White, 6-0. Stiefvater again scored. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Thursday, 18th August.—Blue v. White, 3-0. Powell scored. Referee, Mr. Ross.

Tuesday, 23rd August.—Blue v. Red, 3-0. Scorer was Fraser ii. Referee, C. A. Scott.

The winning teams were:—

"A" Grade.—E. S. Dowling, H. H. Warden, R. A. Colley, F. N. Mellersh, J. A. Loveday, W. D. Thompson; H. R. Mayers, G. Cameron, C. R. Ewing, E. A. Hall, R. M. Marsh, W. S. Mayne, J. Moore, L. L. Richardson, R. K. Scott, E. A. Woodward, R. P. Mack.

"B" Grade.—T. W. Tracey, F. Fraser, T. G. Moore, J. Huie, E. G. Powell, J. P. Nankervis, C. Boyce, W. J. Treloar, T. C. Boehme, N. H. Langford, G. P. Taylor, J. Blackwood, B. C. Corlette, D. McCall McCowan, C. Q. Williams, A. C. Varley, J. M. Allport.

Complete Results of the COLOUR COMPETITION, 1910.

	"A" GRADE.				"B" GRADE.				Total.
	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.	
BLUE ...	12	1	1	37½	6	7	1	13	50½
WHITE ...	5	7	2	18	7	5	2	16	34
RED ...	2	11	1	7½	5	6	3	13	20½

Cricket.

THE cricket prospects seem good, for although we have lost five good cricketers — Massie, Boyce, P. Macintyre, H. Merewether and Suttor—and the standard of the team will be below that of the last few years, still the other Schools have fared likewise, and our great rivals, S.G.S., worse than all. Fraser will be useful. Last year he was the best wicket-keep in the Schools, and he is also a good bat. R. Merewether should go on improving and develop into the equal of a long number of good batsmen we have had. His leg-break bowling, helped by good wicket-keeping, should also be of service. I. Macintyre has returned and report has it that in addition to solid improve-

ment with the bat he has developed into a good fast bowler. Gregory, who was the youngest member of the team last year, should do well both in bowling and batting. McCulloch (a doubtful starter), Macintosh, Busby and Hedges still remain from last year's XI. If these eight players all secure their places again there will be only three vacancies. Hall, a new boy, who has played for Scone, is a leg-break bowler and should secure a place. The other places in the team will probably be filled from Playfair, Boyce and Braddon. Wood's chances have sunk a little through the appearance of another bowler of the same type.

Old Boys' Union.

FAREWELL ADDRESS TO MR. HODGES.

The following is the text of the address of the Old Boys' Union to Mr. Hodges. As it was impossible for Mr. Hodges to meet the Committee of the Union in Sydney, the address was for-

warded to him by C. J. Tozer, the Acting Secretary of the Union:—

To Charles Henry Hodges, Esq., M.A., Oxon., upon his retirement from the Headmastership of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School.

The Old Boys have appointed us, the office-bearers of their Union, to offer yourself and Mrs. Hodges this farewell mes-

sage of their keen regret at the termination of your Headmastership.

We express their heartfelt gratitude and loyalty to you both, as well as their deep sorrow in consciousness of the fact that your own boundless zeal and self-sacrificing labour have overtaxed your physical strength and shortened an invaluable career. It is but ten years since, in your first address to the Union, you called us all "My dear Old Boys," and though we were none of us then entitled to that description we have all been proud to remember it and delighted to feel it coming true. There never has been any distinction among us between the greater number of those who passed through the School under your control and the original Old Boys whose affections you won immediately and have firmly held. You have progressively strengthened the earlier bond of comradeship and love to the School in the hearts of the older generations, as you have riveted it more and more effectively upon their successors, until now we are but one voice of praise and thankfulness about "our dear old Headmaster."

We unite, then, in this simple recognition of a great work greatly done for the cause of religious education and the School it inspires. You found but a small School; you leave one of the very largest and most influential of its kind in Australia. You confirmed it in the old English ideal of right conduct as the first principle of sound instruction; you kept it worthy of the old English maxim that "Manners maketh Man." You trained men for the service of their country not only by the precepts of wisdom and wide learning, but also, in the fear of God and with the spiritual culture of the national Faith, by being yourself a most modest yet most potent living example of that "complete and generous education which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

We believe that your name will live in the history of our land, and we know that your memory will last among our-

selves as that of a great Headmaster, a gentleman and a Christian to whom we owe more than we can attempt to declare.

It is impossible for us to think of you without thinking of Mrs. Hodges. She has been an inseparable element in the life of the School, as in your own, her devotion an inestimable boon to both. Without vainly trying to appreciate the share she has taken in your work, or to find utterance for the love we have for her as School-Mother, we shall but pray that God may grant you many more years of happy union; enable your Old Boys to give unflinching evidence in their lives of your joint influence for good upon Australian character in the making; and yield you affectionate tribute of quick and grateful remembrance from all by whom it is owing.

Mr. Hodges' reply was as follows:—

The Hermitage,
Orange, N.S.W.,
August 24th, 1910.

My Dear Tozer,—The beautiful illuminated "message" from the Old Boys' Union, which reached me to-day with your letter, has afforded me very great pleasure, although I cannot accept its most kind references to myself without feeling that the services which I rendered the School and yourselves are greatly over-estimated, and that the character ascribed to me is more ideal than real. There is, however, an undoubted ring of true affectionate regard in the words, and this I value extremely. For my part I am full of regret when I consider how little I was able to do for any one of you. I can, however, truthfully avow that the greatest pleasures I have experienced in my life have been derived from the successes of my pupils, and it is a constant interest to me to watch their career. If I have by word or example in any way affected these, so that their aims in life may be to serve their day and generation to better purpose, I am most thankful to know that I have helped towards such a consummation. The credit for much that you assign to me is due elsewhere to no small extent. To my predecessor, Mr.