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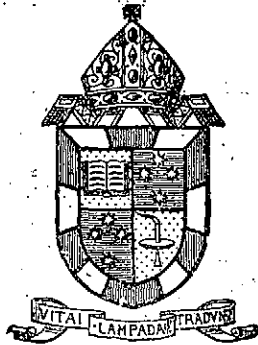
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School Notes.

THE annual confirmation service will be held at Christ Church, North Sydney, in the first week of December. Names of candidates must be given in as soon as possible, either to the Headmaster or the Rev. D. Davies. Classes will start early next term.

Term II. began on Monday, April 24th, and ends on Wednesday, June 21st.

Term III. begins on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2 p.m.

The following boys have joined this Term:—E. H. Chaseling, H. C. Dodds, G. A. Dickenson, A. T. Edwards, J. W. Godwin, R. C. C. Graham, W. L. Heard, P. Von de Heyde, A. V. Hillyar, J. Jeremy, E. N. Kidston, R. Kidston, G. R. King, L. S. Messenger, C. E. Park, R. R. B. Raymond, E. S. Shaw, H. C. Windeyer, G. S. Windeyer.

The following boys left the School last term:—W. P. Bassett (1st XV. 1910), E. E. Boyce (1st XI., Colours 1910, Sergeant in Cadets), R. F. Dudley (Junior 1910), A. A. E. Flint, E. V.

Giles, C. W. Knox, J. A. Loveday, C. F. Macintosh (Sub-Prefect, 1st XI., Colours 1910), J. H. B. McCulloch, T. J. Moore, G. F. Prentice, H. N. Taylor (Junior 1910, Corporal in Cadets), J. H. Turner.

At the end of Term I. the following boys were admitted as Sub-Prefects:— Allport i., Brown i., Hay i., Hutchinson i., Pulling i., Scott i.

The anniversary service was held in the School Hall on Sunday, May 7th, the sermon being preached by Rev. Dr. Radford, Warden of St. Paul's College. The lessons were read by the Headmaster and the Senior Prefect. The collection, in aid of the Hospital and Mission Fund, amounted to £8 1s 3d.

On Empire Day, May 24th, the School assembled in the Hall at 11.30. Addresses were given by Professor J. T. Wilson and Professor Mackie, and "Rule Britannia" was sung by Mr. Baker with the School in the chorus. Proceedings terminated with the National Anthem and the general salute on the bugles. The afternoon was a half-holiday.

On Friday, May 26th, the School had an unexpected visit from Mr. E. I. Robson, its first Headmaster. In a short address Mr. Robson spoke of the early history of the School, telling us of its opening on a wet day in July, and of the first boat race. The latter was the result of a visit to St. Igna-

tius' in the School's first tub-pair. At St. Ignatius' a proposal was made that a race be arranged. Mr. Robson agreed to let his boys race if they would give up their Easter holidays to attend a training camp. This was the origin of the Easter camps which are still held. Mr. Robson also spoke of the introduction of the Prefect system into the School, and went on to say that we now might be inclined to think that the hard work in connection with the School had been done by our predecessors. We all had, however, still a work to perform. We had to uphold the School honour and to keep straight. Mr. Robson said that he took a great interest in the School, and wanted to know that all were doing their best to help it forward. He emphasised the point that it did not matter whether we came last in a race or competition if we had played the game for all it was worth, and in an honest fashion.

The annual School concert is to be held in the Masonic Hall, Walker Street, on Tuesday, June 20th. An interesting programme has been arranged.

The examination for the "Uther Catechism Prize" will take place on Wednesday, June 21st.

The examination for the Admiral's Prize will take place early in September. The subject is Seeley's "Expansion of England," omitting the chapter on India.

Empire Day.

On Empire Day the School listened to addresses from Prof. J. T. Wilson and Prof. W. J. Mackie.

Prof. Wilson reminded the boys that other Empires had depended upon the power of an individual, whereas the British Empire was bound together by a sense of brotherhood. They must think of the principles for which the Empire stood.

Prof. Mackie said that it was essential to have devotion to something, to make things "worth while," to connect our plans and our doing, our work and our play, to prevent aimlessness, idleness, and waste. There must be devotion to the School, to the State, and to the Empire; to the Empire, because they all were mem-

bers of it, and because of its character and its size and because of the qualities it stood for. The Empire provided an opportunity for a better sort of life than had perhaps ever been possible before, and devotion to the Empire included nearly all other devotions, thus giving a wider outlook on life. Devotion might be expressed in feeling and sentiment, in knowledge and sympathy, and in direct and indirect service. The Empire must be preserved from external injury by defence, and from internal decay by moral qualities. They should all be Imperialists for love of New South Wales.

"God gives all men all earth to love,
But since man's heart is small,
Ordains for each one spot shall prove,
Beloved over all."

The Coming of Wireless.

The latest addition to the Laboratory consists of a wireless telegraphy set. The antennae or aerial was made and strung from the tower during the Easter holidays, while the gear was installed a few weeks later in one of the apparatus cupboards of the Laboratory. The greater part of both the sending and the receiving gear was supplied by Mr. J. H. A. Pike, of Arncliffe, who had himself actually established a record of two thousand three hundred miles on the latter instruments before their installation at

the School, and it is hoped that in course of time the operator here will be equally successful. The sender has an approximate range of thirty miles by night and fifteen miles by day, and a message was sent the latter distance some days ago during very wet weather—a very good test. As ours is the first School in New South Wales to install a wireless plant, the results will be watched with interest. Most of the actual installation was done by Day and reflects great credit on his mechanical ability.

Mount Read.

The "Coast," as it is familiarly called by residents, is not exactly the

most desirable part of Australia to be located in. Even in the towns, Zee-

han and Queenstown, life becomes somewhat monotonous after a time. This place, however, Mount Read, is just about one of the worst parts of the whole coast. It is situated eighteen miles North East of Zeehan and is one of the highest of the numerous mountain peaks of this bleak region. It has the unenviable reputation of being the wettest place on the West Coast of Tasmania. Since 1901, when records were first kept here, the average annual rainfall has been 11,025 points, and the average number of wet days in the year 246, which does not leave very much sunshine in the twelve months.

To reach the Coast, one either travels from Melbourne to Burnie by the ss. "Oonah" and thence South-west by the Emu Bay Railway, or to Strahan by a very much smaller boat, and with every chance of meeting with rough weather on the trip. The Emu Bay Railway, a privately-owned line, is a fine example of railway engineering in very rough and mountainous country. It passes through magnificent scenery, a moving panorama of forests containing myrtle, and leather-wood, with different varieties of pine and tree-ferns greeting the tourist's eye as the train slowly makes its way southwards from Burnie.

To reach Mount Read, one leaves the train at Roseby, a small township 70 miles from Burnie, and with great hopes centred in a new zinc smelting works at present being erected there.

A spring cart, which is also the Royal Mail, conveys the traveller to

Williamsford, a distance of 5 miles, by the roughest and most bumpy road it has been my lot to ride over. From this point the Hercules Mine is visible at the top of the mountain. There are two ways of reaching the workings, either by walking up the cord track, which is very rough and also hard work as the mine is 2500 feet above Williamsford township, and the distance is 2 miles, or, if the permission of the mine manager can be obtained, by riding up on the Company's Inclined Haulage Tramway. This is a cable tram worked by gravitation, the loaded trucks of ore from the mine pulling up the empties, mine stores, mine officials, visitors, etc. The tramway is controlled at the top by a powerful band break operating on two large wheels of seven feet six inches diameter round which there are three turns of the steel wire haulage rope in order to prevent it slipping.

The mine is entered by means of tunnels in the side of the mountain, and is a very interesting sight, as some of the ore bodies are of very large dimensions, and the ore is of world-wide fame on account of its complex character, containing sulphides of zinc, lead, copper and iron, as well as antimony, manganese and other minerals.

Being at such an elevation (3900 feet above sea level), the view from the mine is naturally magnificent—when the weather permits it to be seen. To the West, on clear days, can be seen the ocean, and occasionally at night a distant steamer's light appears, although fully thirty miles away. To the North can be seen the open

cut of the famous Mount Bischoff Tin Mine, while southwards are seen the bare rocky mountains surrounding Queenstown and Mt. Lyell.

Living in such an un-get-at-able place, one's visitors are very few and far between, and are naturally very welcome when they do appear. Practically only the Mine staff lives at the top of the mountain, most of the miners preferring to live further down the mountain where the weather and living conditions are not quite so severe.

During the winter months snow is quite a frequent visitor, and, although very heavy falls are few, the writer has seen one where the snow reached a depth of six feet, the surrounding hills being all completely covered, and when the sun broke through the clouds presenting a very gorgeous sight: It is quite a common occurrence in the winter for icicles to form at the entrance of the mine tunnels, and these look very fine when the sun shines on them. The icicles in some instances reach a length of six feet and are over a foot thick at the base.

A strange feature of life here is the almost total absence of bird and animal life, it being quite the exception to hear a bird singing; but when there is a heavy fall of snow, the black jays—birds very similar to crows—come about in dozens after the scraps thrown out from the miners' huts.

If one wishes to go anywhere for walks, it is a necessity to keep to the tracks as the bush is so thick that in

most places it is quite impenetrable without the aid of an axe.

It is a peculiar fact and not an unpleasant one that time does not seem to hang heavily on one's hands here, as might be expected, but on the other hand there never seems time to do half the things that one would like to accomplish.

In conclusion, I hope that this article may be of some interest to readers of the "Torch-bearer," and that it will give them some idea of the conditions of life in a part of Tasmania that is not very well known to inhabitants of other parts of Australia, except in a hazy sort of way, as the locality in which the Mount Bischoff Tin and the Mount Lyell Copper Mines are situated.

Every year sees the West Coast becoming a more favorite tourist resort, and I need only tell readers that amongst the sights are the Mt. Bischoff and Mt. Lyell Mines, the Smelters at Queenstown, the Gordon River, and numerous other less famous places, all of which will more than repay anyone who visits them. The best time of year to visit the West Coast sights is in January or February, although even at that period of the year one cannot altogether rely on getting fine weather.

I might mention that if one has a letter of introduction to the manager of any of the big mines or the smelters, they are always most kind in explaining and showing to the visitor the works in their charge.

May, 1911.

W.G.B.B.

Rifle Shooting.

LAST term little shooting was done, as those of last year's team were taking a well-earned holiday.

But this term more life has been shown. Several new men have begun, some of whom are showing much promise. As there are 8 of last year's team left, and a School Team consists of only 10 men, competition for the last two places is sure to be very keen.

Out of three matches shot this term, the School has won two.

On May 20th we beat a team of 8 from St. Paul's College Rifle Club by a substantial margin of 49 points. Our best scores were Trenerry 67, Nelson 67.

On King's Birthday, June 3rd, we won against The King's School by 16 points, the scores being 618 to 592. This time Lt. Hamilton was top scorer with the fine score of 68, 34 at each range.

On June 10th our luck changed, and Newington beat us by 1 point.

A handicap shoot was arranged for Saturday, 17th, over 200, 500, 600 ranges.

The results are as follows:—L.-Cpl. Nelson, hcp. 7, 101; Cpl. Voss, hcp. 15, 101. L.-Cpl. Woodward highest score off rifle 96.

S. C. E. G. S. v. ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB.

May 20th, 1911.

	200.	500.	Total.
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry ...	32	33	67
L.-Cpl. Nelson...	35	32	67
Sgt. Hutchinson ...	33	33	66
Cpl. Thompson ...	33	30	63

	200.	500.	Total
Sgt. Pulling ...	34	29	63
Cdt. Busby ...	32	28	60
Captain Harris ...	27	31	58
L.-Cpl. Woodward ...	32	24	56
Total ...			500
St. Paul's College ...	541		

S. C. E. G. S. v. KING'S SCHOOL.

June 3rd, 1911.

	200.	500.	Total.
Lt. Hamilton ...	34	34	68
L.-Cpl. Woodward ...	34	32	66
Cdt. Busby ...	33	32	65
Cpl. Thompson ...	33	31	64
Cpl. Richardson ...	33	30	63
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry ...	30	32	62
Sgt. Pulling ...	32	30	62
Sgt. Hutchinson ...	26	32	58
Col.-Sgt. Anderson ...	31	25	56
L.-Cpl. Nelson...	26	28	54
Total ...			618
King's School ...	592		

S. C. E. G. S. v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

June 10th, 1911.

	500.	600.	Total.
Cpl. Thompson ...	34	32	66
Sgt. Pulling ...	31	27	58
Col.-Sgt. Trenerry ...	29	26	55
L.-Cpl. Woodward ...	29	25	54
Cdt. Busby ...	26	27	53
L.-Cpl. Nelson...	30	23	53
Col.-Sgt. Anderson ...	28	24	52
Sgt. Hutchinson ...	26	25	51
Cpl. Richardson ...	24	21	45
Total ...			487
Newington College ...	488		

Rowing.

THE Major Rennie has left us—for a short space only we hope—to take up its abode at St. Joseph's College, and we heartily congratulate them on the victory which has given it to them after some years of determined effort; and the victory is made all the more creditable by the fact that their stroke suffered a serious injury to his wrist a few days before the race. Still we can take consolation in the splendid way the crew worked to retain the Championship; it was in every way worthy of our best rowing traditions. If not so powerful as some of our recent crews, in uniformity and general form it was at least equal to any boat we have yet put on.

It is rather difficult to give a description of the Eights' Race as the crews were very close together nearly all the way up the course, and the umpire's boat was much too slow to keep up with them. The Sydney Grammar School were slightly interfered with by a steamer wash soon after the start, but had a slight advantage at Abbotsford; off Gladesville, however,

the other crews had crept up level again. The sweep of the tide and the natural desire of each coxswain to get a straight run for Putney resulted in the crews being much too close together here, and it was only by a very fine piece of steering by Morell that our crew managed to get round the wharf without fouling St. Ignatius. By the time Gasworks was reached, the Grammar School was leading St. Joseph's by about a length with our crews 2 lengths further away still. Here Voss made a determined effort and gradually reduced the gap, but St. Joseph's still had plenty left in them and with a splendid spurt just managed to pass the Grammar School who in turn beat us by eight or ten feet. It was a great struggle, and we congratulate the three crews on the splendid race they rowed.

The Second Crew too was rather light but managed to put up a most determined fight which reflected great credit on their coach, their condition and their pluck.

Morgan took his crew off at about 42 and keeping them driving all the way up

the course, had about a length's lead off Gasworks but here the St. Ignatius crew started to spurt and taking advantage of the fast water which near the finish sweeps along the Putney Side of the river, they managed by a really excellent piece of work to put us back to second place. The Sydney Grammar School was third and St. Joseph's fourth.

We would like to take this opportunity of recording an emphatic protest with regard to the unsatisfactory way in which the championship race was conducted this year. In the first place the crews were kept waiting for over half an hour at the start. In fact, they were waiting about before the Umpire's boat started up the river to leave the judge at the finish. Then the Umpire's boat was so slow that it was never near enough to speak to the crews in case of one of them interfering with another. And last but most important of all the course determined upon was one of the least suitable that could have been chosen in the whole of the championship course. The tidal conditions at both Henley and Gladesville are most difficult and to give four comparatively speaking, inexperienced coxswains two difficult pieces of water,

and a turn—even admitting that it is a slight one—to negotiate within the first half-mile, when the crews are bound to be close together, seems to us simply courting a foul, and as we said before it was only very narrowly averted this time. The writer was standing on Gladesville Wharf and can vouch for this, at any rate as regards the two inside crews. Then again the crews had no chance of rowing the exact course in practice as the starting and finishing points could only be fixed by guess-work. The right angles, too, had to be guessed, and it seems rather absurd when the river has been all surveyed not to keep to the alignment posts so that all may be certain of the exact mile and a-half and of the angles at the start and finish.

To our old friend, Mr. Allan Ramsay, we tender our sincerest thanks for again coaching the Eight, and we congratulate him in forming such raw material into a really good School crew. Most of the coaching of the 2nd crew was done by the Chief, and we congratulate him on so nearly scoring a win with an exceptionally light boat.

We append Mr. Ramsay's criticisms of the crews.

Unfortunately the Umpire's boat was too slow to keep pace with the crews, so that those on board had no chance of seeing anything of what must have been one of the most interesting contents ever rowed on the Parramatta River. In the circumstances it goes without saying that no criticism can be passed on the form or want of form displayed by the competitors.

Mr. McGregor got the crews away to an even start, but had them much too near the Northern side of the river, consequently those on the inside had to come out a long way to clear Gladesville, and were then compelled to make a sharp turn to get on their proper courses.

Stroke took our crew away well, without any hurrying or rushing, and set a long swinging stroke, which the whole boat should have been able to follow with ease.

The work to Gladesville was good, the beginning was nicely gripped and the finish driven well through; the forward swing was steady and the length satisfactory.

K. B. Voss, 10st 10lb, stroke.—Has developed a good beginning and finish; good hand work, free body recovery and steady swing; rows excellent form; sets his crew an even stroke, easy to follow. Has proved himself a reliable stroke, well able to drive his crew. Requires to take the beginning a little sharper and to finish legs and hand exactly together.

G. E. Hart, 10st 10lb (seven).—Has a good beginning and finish, smart hands,

free elastic recovery. Is a very formy oar and filled a difficult seat very creditably. Requires to check a slight tendency to allow the outside shoulder to follow the oar round on the recovery.

W. V. Tucker, 12st (six).—Is a hard worker in the boat. Takes the beginning well and finishes clean. Requires to smarten hand and first part of body recovery; continue the body swing without any break; check a tendency to tumble just before the catch; cultivate time; hold out the finish a little longer without allowing the body to slip down.

W. Hay, 10st 12lb (five).—Is a hard worker, grips the beginning hard, and uses legs well. Requires to smarten hands; keep the forward swing long without hurrying the last bit; to hold the finish well out and avoid a slight tendency to lug with the arms.

A. R. Martin, 10st 10lbs (four).—Has a nice firm beginning and good leg work, free hand work, straightening arms at once, and steady recovery. Requires to swing on to the beginning every stroke, keeping arms straight, and to hold the finish well out.

A. E. Brown, 10st 7lb (three).—Takes the beginning very hard and uses legs well. Requires to drive shoulders well back at the catch; hold the finish well out; smarten hands and first part of body recovery; swing steadily forward especially last few inches, keeping head well up; avoid cocking.

G. R. Hamilton, 10st 8lbs (two).—Has a good beginning and finish, good hands, free, elastic recovery, possesses plenty of life and dash. Requires to finish legs and hands together, holding the stroke well out, smarten first part of body recovery, keep body in advance of slide, lengthen swing and steady last few inches forward, avoiding any tendency to hurry.

R. M. Allport, 9st 10lbs (bow).—Has a good beginning and finish, fair length and good hands. Requires to sit up a bit straighter, swing from hips, reach out well every stroke, check a slight tendency

to hurry the last bit of the forward swing and be careful to drive back quite straight.

T. Morell, 8st 5lb (cox).—Proved himself to be a particularly capable cox; displayed coolness and considerable intelligence in handling his crew and rendered them great assistance in their work.

The form displayed in practice was very good, the beginning, use of the legs, the finish, length, ease and steadiness of swing being admirable.

SECOND CREW'S RACE.

E. L. Morgan, 10st 3lb (stroke).—Is a very sturdy oar, with good catch and fair length and hand work. Possesses any amount of dash and coolness. Stroked his crew exceedingly well. Requires to take the water a little smarter, finish a little harder with hands; get hands away rather smarter; avoid a tendency to swing out of the boat on the recovery.

L. Richardson, 9st 10lb (three).—Has very good blade work and works very hard. Requires to sit up a little more; get shoulders behind the slide rather smarter, avoid a tendency to double up at

finish; finish hands and slide together; get hands away quicker; swing well out from hips and steady last few inches of recovery.

W. R. Boulton, 9st 7lb (two).—Has a powerful beginning; uses legs well; has good hands and fair length. Requires to finish legs and hands together; swing body forward smoothly from hips, steadying the last few inches, avoiding any tendency to cock.

G. S. Lloyd, 10st 5lb (bow).—Has a good beginning and finish; uses legs splendidly; hands good; forward swing good, length fair; must be careful not to hold slide too much at catch; should begin to extend legs a little quicker; must take hands straight into ribs, keeping body well up and finish hands slide and body together.

T. H. Cullen (cox).—Is painstaking, intelligent and obliging; requires to use his tongue more.

This crew got off the mark like a flash, soon established a lead, and showed very good form as far as the race could be seen from the Umpire's boat. Their performance stamps each of them as "first class goods."

Camera Club.

The first outing of the Camera Club was held on Saturday, April 8th, when a number of members, accompanied by Mr. Ross and Mr. Fidler were the guests of N. Taylor, and set out in a motor launch to take photos. of the School Crew. Although this was the main object of the expedition, finding that the crew was not ready to be photographed, members landed and set out up one of the pretty little gullies which abound on the Lane Cove River. So engrossing was the work of taking photos. of the party

and of the surroundings that it was not until too late that the crew was remembered. Then there was just time to get home before dark and for members to catch their trains. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed.

A number of the members of this Club were the guests of Mr. Walter Burke at the Kodak Salon, Sydney, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 11th. Some little time was passed admiring the exhibition pictures, all of them being enlargements from Kodak film negatives. Demonstrations were

given of film and plate development, and of printing on various papers. Refreshments had kindly been provided by Mr. Burke. The boys, who were accompanied by Mr. Ross, thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and passed votes of thanks to Mr. Burke for his hospitality, and to the demonstrator for the way in which he had explained the various processes shown.

A very interesting lecture was delivered to the Club in the Sixth Form room on Thursday afternoon, May 18th, by Mr. Perier, from Messrs. Harrington's, Ltd. The subject was "The making of a negative." There was a large attendance, and besides

members there were present a good number of boys who have not yet joined the Club. After delivering his lecture, Mr. Perier offered a prize for the best "genre" photo. taken by a member of this Club. This competition will be open to all members until July 23rd. There is also a competition open, consisting of six photo-entries. These must be handed in by June 15th.

The dark room has now been fitted up and is in full working order. A bench has been placed under the window for developing purposes, and all dishes and other necessaries have been purchased.

Debating Society.

THE Debating Society, which has been lying dormant for some months, has been revived. Mr. Fidler now fills the office of President. At a General Meeting on May 8th, Mr. Kaepfel was elected a Vice-President and Woodward, Scarr and Carrington were elected members of the Sub-Committee, the number being thus brought up to seven. Debates will be held once a fortnight, usually on Tuesday afternoon.

A debate was held on Tuesday, March 30th, the motion being "That moving pictures do not move in the right direction."

Hutchinson, who proposed the motion, said that moving pictures do not influence men in the right direction. They could be of great use, as for example in advertising Australia. But they created sensationalism and pandered to the desire for

cheap amusement. Some films were objectionable, as the "bushranging" films, which tended to teach contempt for authority. They were practically the penny dreadful thrown on a screen. They encouraged many to be out late at night. People would be better in their homes reading good literature. Even the Sunday was not respected by them. Sunday became as Saturday and the shows were purely a source of gain to the proprietor.

Walker said the picture shows must suit their audiences. Some were instructive, and as a whole the shows were no more sentimental than the majority of the plays shown in the theatres. A working man must have some recreation. The humour of the picture shows was perhaps vulgar and coarse, but the audience could not appreciate the higher classes of humour. Many who could not afford to go to the theatre could enjoy the picture shows.

Willis pointed out the great value the picture shows had as instructive agencies, allowing us to see objects of interest in the scientific as well as in the material

world which we would otherwise have no chance of seeing. He cited such films as that of the Funeral of King Edward VII. and the Coronation of King George V. The pictures spoke one language that all could understand. It rested with the public to see that they were of a high type.

Anderson i. acknowledged that the humour of the comic pictures was of a low type, but said that the crowd was attracted by the humorous pictures, and at the same time given instruction by means of the more serious films. The picture shows were no more sensational than dramas such as "Via Wireless." A man working at a machine all day was in danger of becoming an automaton. The picture show gave him an interest in things outside his own life.

Carrington said that the picture shows tended to give unreal views of life. It could not be said that they must descend

to the capacities of their audience. Among the working class were many whose appreciation of literature and of real humour was finer than that of their wealthier employers.

Mr. Kaeppl said that many who attended the theatre condemned the picture show; yet many who, from conscientious scruples, or for other reasons, could not attend the theatre, could see the moving pictures. Many, again, who came to laugh, stayed to learn.

Mr. Davies said that he wished to move an amendment: "That as picture shows are capable of being used with benefit to those who attend them, we agree that the proposals of the Chief Secretary for their regulation are a move in the right direction.

The amendment was negatived.

Hutchinson replied and the motion was lost by a large majority.

Football.

THESE are two methods in which to judge of the results of a football season; one is to estimate the success or failure of our teams engaged in competition matches. The second is to judge of the general keenness displayed throughout the school both in junior and senior games. There is a tendency to over-estimate the first of these. It matters little whether we have won or lost our competition matches, provided only we have done our best. It is here, however, that we feel the 1st XV. has been disappointing. It was slow to get started. Several of the team came straight out of the boat and seemed to be feeling their exertions. Their staleness seemed to infect the whole team, and in both the St. Joseph's and St. Ignatius' matches our play was very

half-hearted. In the second half of the St. Ignatius match we livened up and showed that we could play hard and in the Newington match the team really did itself justice, only to fall away lamentably in the next two matches. We were very unfortunate in losing Hamilton after the St. Joseph's match. Apart from his play, which would have added very considerably to the strength of our back division, his presence as captain was much missed. The team as a whole is young and rather light and a little inclined to give up when opposed to a strong lot of forwards. The worst instance of this of course was in the Old Boys' match, where a'Beckett's injury seemed to paralyse the team. Also we were inclined to the other fault of taking things too easily when

slightly in the lead. The team has got to remember that between going its hardest and just not its hardest there is at least 20 points difference. In two or three matches, noticeably in the S.G.S. match and the King's School match, the play was far too spasmodic. We showed that we could go hard enough to win, but for most of the game we were content to jog along. There is not that looking for work which alone makes a team successful. If the tackling is left to the next man it probably will not be done at all. Opportunities at football do not come to him who waits; they come to the man who is always on the ball looking for them. Half of our forwards were not always on the ball, and of those who were several did not make full use of their opportunities. It was nothing to see a forward right up against an opponent with the ball do nothing and allow him either to kick or run past when any attempt at a tackle must have brought him down. Martin, who follows up well, was a frequent offender in this respect, but only about three of the forwards could in any way be relied on to do their best to bring their men down. Brown, Boulton and Morgan were the best in this respect. One branch that the forwards entirely neglect is the passing game. Nothing is more valuable than a passing rush by the forwards, but even when one of our forwards got away, even if he was properly supported, which was not often, he generally allowed himself to be collared with the ball. In scrum work the forwards have been very slow in getting together. Many

changes have been necessary through the team, but there are signs that they are now packing down into a scrum, and their packing against the heavy "Warroo" pack was a great improvement on anything that had gone before. Generally speaking the forwards only played really well in one match—the Newington match. There were individual exceptions. Ormiston was always good, and Brown has played really well in the last three matches. Boulton, though very light, has always worked well, and Morgan, though new to the forward game, should develop into a good player. Tucker both played and led the pack really well at Newington, but was disappointing in the other matches. He was, however, the one forward who had some idea of supporting his three-quarters in attack. As vice-captain he has much to learn in tactics. In the second half of the King's School match we wasted nearly twenty minutes, when we were behind, by impossible place kicks and Alport's slowness in throwing in; while against S.G.S., when we were getting the ball in the scrum, but being beaten on the line out we never once took a scrum instead of our throw in. Hutchison, who has come up into the team as lock, will make a good forward when he learns the game better and gets to tackle low. The tackling of the forwards lacked determination right through.

The outsides started the season with a tremendous lot to learn. Hamilton, in the short while he was playing, did not really strike form, though quite enough to make us feel his loss

very much. Hall had to be shifted out of his place to fill the gap, and on the whole has acquitted himself very well. His chief faults are weak handling and an unwillingness to sit on the ball in front of a rush. In attack he has shown variety and quickness though he is still inclined to take his passes standing still. He and Williams have had to make most of our opportunities outside the scrum. The latter has been invaluable; his pace and dash are tremendous, while his tackling and handling can always be relied on. He wants to get more variety in his game and to remember that the same method of attack is not likely to "come off" two or three times in succession. a'Beckett at half, though slow in attack and apt to "hang on" too long, is very sound in all matters of defence; his tackling and saving have been excellent and his line kicking, though not very long, has been accurate. It is an important thing for the backs to remember that desirable as long kicking is, accuracy is far more important. No pack of forwards can be expected to do themselves justice if they have to waste half their energy in following up kicks which land in the arms of the opposing backs. Right through our team there has been far too great a tendency to wear out our own strength in this way. Given a reasonable amount of time, everybody in the team ought to be capable of finding the line a fair distance away; and, if he is not, he ought to practice by himself till he is. The most improved member of the team in this respect is Gregory. He is developing into a first-rate kick

and very safe field. Owing to the fact that both Trenergy and Merewether were unavailable we were badly in need of a full-back, and Gregory, considering his great inexperience, has done very well in the position. His tackling is slowly improving, but he is still weak in saving, and does not yet realise fully that to get the ball from the feet of attacking forwards he must fling himself hard on to the ball. He must also learn to hug the ball more, instead of holding it out at arms length when running. Brooks, who took Hall's place at outer-centre, is improving rapidly. He still wants to tackle harder, but he is learning to handle better and to take his passes at full speed. Of the wings Braddon, the more experienced, has not quite fulfilled expectations. He is fairly fast, but does not make full use of his pace, and his tackling lacks determination. His handling and kicking are very fair, however, and he has it in him to do really well next term. The other wing, Lillyman, is quite the most improved player in the team. He is a very strong runner, who takes a lot of stopping and has become a safe handler and reliable tackler, though inclined to let his man go when he has once got him. One thing the rest of the team might copy with advantage is his quickness in getting back to retrieve a mistake. No player can be free from mistakes, and several of our team are inclined to leave other men to retrieve theirs.

The second XV., at first sight, appear not to have had the best of luck in their matches, being beaten by small margins both at Newington and

at King's School. The reason, however, in both these cases is that though our defence was fair our attack lacked "sting," and so we found ourselves unable to cross our opponent's line. Of the outsiders, Pulling and Morell have both been very good in defence, but Morell is slow in attack, and Pulling, though improving towards the end of the term, takes his passes standing still, and has not learnt just when to transfer the ball. The five-eight position has been a difficulty, and we have had to make many experiments with the three-quarters, but the line is getting together and should be fair next term. The forwards early in the term settled down into a good pack, and their heeling has been better than that of the first. They nearly all play a good hard game. Maguire at break-away, Woodward in the second row, and Scott i. perhaps can be picked out from a very even pack.

The third XV. have suffered from the absence of Mayers, as we have not found a good half to replace him, and the combination outside the scrum has not been too good. While the forwards, who are a very fair pack, have had their energy uselessly expended by the failure of their backs' kicks to find touch. However, there is plenty of football in the team, and we look to it to supply useful footballers in the near future. All this is interesting, but quite unimportant as regards school football. As regards everything that really matters we have had a most successful season. To start with we have more boys playing football this year than ever before and have been able to start an extra colour

team both in the "A" and "B" grades. That in itself would make the season successful, but beyond that we have had very few signs of slackness or unwillingness to turn out either for practice or for games. The grade competitions are going on keenly and the play is strenuous right through, while we have been able to raise a good number of teams for our junior Saturday matches. It is hardly necessary to point out that to play for any school team when asked is an imperative matter of patriotism, and all private engagements unless of an absolutely unavoidable nature should give way to the claim of the school. But as long as this is remembered and every team goes out prepared to do its best to win that is all that is necessary. There is a great danger of outside matches attaining too great a prominence. What is really important is that everybody who wants to play football should be able to get a good game, and that every game played on a week-day or a Saturday in competition or practice should be played keenly, and as well as the players engaged can play. Suggestions have even been made that colour competitions should be dropped in favour of games in which the 3rd should play the 4th, the 5th the 6th and so on. This of course arises from the same idea. We have to remember that it does not matter one iota whether we lose or win every outside match provided we are sure that every team did its best; and that the football inside is not being sacrificed to outside matches. And of that we can be quite sure now. Under the able and keen supervision of Mr. Dixon

and Mr. Ross respectively the colour system is working admirably, and as long as that is the case we need have no fears for the future of football in this school. We have to thank Mr. Sayers, Mr. Murnin and Mr. Massie very heartily for assistance lent us in coaching. Mr. Sayers in particular has given up a great deal of time and energy. We also wish to thank Mr. Thornton for writing accounts of the 1st XV. matches, and Mr. Tucker for supplying the team with very welcome oranges at half-time.

Below will be found results of all matches played during the term. The first two teams were finally constituted as follows:—

1st XV., 1911.—J. M. Gregory, 12st 11lb; H. R. Braddon, 9st 6lb; L. L. Williams, 10st 8lb; N. E. Brooks, 9st 6lb; L. Lillyman, 9st 7lb; V. T. Hall, 10st 4lb; G. R. Hamilton (Captain), 10st 11lb; J. G. a'Beckett, 9st 11lb; A. R. Martin, 11st 4lb; I. W. L. Ormiston, 10st 10lb; R. M. Allport, 10st; W. R. Boulton, 9st 12lb; E. L. Morgan, 10st 6lb; W. T. Tucker, 12st 6lb; E. O. Hutchinson, 10st 13lb; A. E. Brown, 11st 1lb. Average weight, 10st 8lbs.

2nd XV., 1911.—J. B. Elworthy, 9st 7lb; F. N. Mellersh, 8st 10lb; H. D. Pulling, 9st 4lb; R. A. Colley, 9st; H. H. Warden, 9st 5lb; C. T. Lindsay, 9st 7lb; T. Morell (Captain), 8st 12lb; R. K. Scott, 9st 5lb; R. T. Phelps, 10st 3lb; E. A. Hall, 9st 10lb; E. A. Woodward, 10st 7lb; H. V. Gillies, 10st 2lb; J. Maguire, 10st 4lb; J. M. Hall, 10st 3lb; J. L. Richardson, 9st 12lb. Average weight, 9st 10lb.

1st XV. MATCHES.

April 27th, v. University III. Won 24-8. Braddon (2), Hall iii. (2), Morgan (2), of which a'Beckett (2) and Hall iii. converted tries.

April 29th, v. Taralga F.C. Won 13-9. Brown, Hamilton, and Williams scored tries, of which a'Beckett converted two.

May 3rd, v. St. J.C. Drawn 0-0.

May 5th, v. Old Boys. Lost 27-0.

May 10th, v. St. I.C. Won 11-3. Williams and Tucker scored tries, of which Tucker converted one and also kicked a penalty goal.

May 17th, v. N.C. Drawn 3-3. Martin scored a try.

May 24th, v. T.K.S. Lost 19-3. Lillyman a try.

May 31st, v. S.G.S. Lost 8-6. Williams and Boulton scored tries.

June 3rd, v. Warroo F.C., Lost 16-6 V. Hall and Braddon scored tries.

June 10th, v. Toxteth B., F.C. Won 12-0. Ormiston, Williams, Braddon tries, Gregory a penalty goal.

2ND XV. MATCHES.

Saturday, April 1st, v. H.M.S. "Pyramus." Won 11-0. Played on School ground. Tries obtained by Lillyman (2), Braddon (1), a'Beckett converted one.

Saturday, April 29th, v. Stanmore F.C. Lost 3-15. Played on School ground. Elworthy kicked a penalty goal.

Wednesday, May 3rd, v. St. Joseph's College. Won 11-8. Played at Hunter's Hill. Tries obtained by Lillyman (2), Pulling (1). Miller converted one.

Wednesday, May 10th, v. The Scot's College. Lost 0-14. Played at Rose Bay.

Wednesday, May 14th, v. Newington College. Lost 0-5. Played at Stanmore.

Wednesday, May 24th, v. T.K.S. Lost 0-3. Played at Parramatta.

Saturday, May 27th, v. St. James' F.C. Won 26-3. Played at No. 2 Oval N.S. Tries obtained by Warden (1), Woodward (1), Pulling (2), Colley (2), Tillies (1). Gillies converted one and kicked a penalty goal.

Wednesday, May 31st, v. S.G.S. Won 16-8. Played at No. 2 Oval, N.S. Tries obtained: Mellersh (1), Hall ii. (1). Elworthy scored twice from full-back. Gillies converted 2.

S.C.E.G.S. 1st XV. v. St. Joseph's
COLLEGE 1st XV.

Played on the latter's ground, Wednesday, May 3rd.

The following were the teams:

S.J.C.—Full-back, Bull; three-quarters, T. Devereaux, M. Salmon, A. Meldrum and Connelly; halves, Mularkey and P. O'Shea; forwards, E. Cody (c.), C. Cody, N. Thorpe, J. Lane, P. Tracey, Barnett, J. Cahlan and Cruise.

S.C.E.G.S.—Full-back, Gregory; three-quarters, Morgan, Williams, Hall and Braddon; halves, a'Beckett and Hamilton (c.); forwards, Martin, Ormiston, Allport, Phelps, Hall, Tucker, Brown, Maguire.

Mr. A. C. W. Hill, referee.

St. Joseph's kicked off, and play went to neutral territory, where the ball was kicked to Bull, who returned to centre. Here an exchange of punts took place, which ended in Gregory finding the line. Then St. Joseph's dribbled to our 25, until Hall got possession and kicked to the line. Here the ball was sent to Morgan, who ran into the arms of an opponent instead of passing in. Again, Braddon was given the ball, and bored straight to the boundary instead of cutting through. Here St. Joseph's backs took a hand and worked play to our goal line, where we were awarded a free kick, and this relieved the pressure. Next, Hamilton marked, but the kick was recalled and a lively five minutes' play in the vicinity of our goal took place. However, Hamilton again saved the side by finding the line. From the line out Ormiston secured and punted to Bull, who sent us back. Here we were awarded a free kick, Williams finding the line. Meldrum here tried at goal from a mark, and the ball going wide we forced. From the kick out O'Shea secured and feinting to pass sent it to Meldrum, who was almost through, Hamilton saving by a good tackle. More line kicking took place and we managed to work play to the centre and our supporters breathed freely once more. But almost immediately from a line out S.J.C. dribbled through to our line, but a'Beckett kicked out, and directly after marked and Hamilton

found the line. Bull secured from a hard kick by one of our forwards, and came right through, short punting as he came to Gregory, who fumbled, but luckily the ball went out. We were relieved by Braddon finding the line near centre, where play remained till the sounding of the whistle for half-time. No score.

St. Joseph's had done most of the attacking in this half, but lacked "finesse" among the backs. We had played with the sun in our eyes and hoped to do better next half. We set the ball rolling and at once kept our opponents defending, the ball travelling from a'Beckett to Hamilton to Williams on to Hall, who sent it to Morgan, who again dashed for the line instead of sending the pass in. Again our backs initiated a passing rush, Hall offending by knocking on. After Hamilton had made an opening Braddon secured and running strongly passed to Tucker (the only forward who had backed up). The latter went hard for the line, but was tackled by two men and the ball kicked out at centre. Here S.J.C. marked, and Meldrum tried unsuccessfully for goal. We worked to centre again, but our opponents came through, and it was lucky for us that the S.J.C. backs made mistakes. We were hemmed in our own 25 for a few minutes, until Hamilton finally relieved the pressure by a good line kick. From the line out Martin broke away, but failed to control the ball with his feet properly. We were here awarded a free kick, and Tucker's kick—a good one—was blocked by the opposing forwards. St. Joseph's again reached our 25, where a noticeable scrappiness among our forwards' packing was obvious. However, a'Beckett marked and this saved the situation. From a free kick Bull found the line well in our territory and the opposition again looked dangerous. However, we managed to clear our line and play was taken to centre, where McGuire broke away and found the line well down the field. The game then ended, leaving the scores—0-0.

S.C.E.G.S. v. ST. ICNATIUS.

The above match was played at River-view on May 10th and resulted in a win

for the School by 11 points to 3. The following were the teams:—

St. Ignatius.—Full-back, Hogan; three-quarters, Crowley, Bartlett, Macken and Marlane; halves, Foley and Johnstone; forwards, M. Bolger, Veech, Kennedy, J. Bolger, O'Hanlon, Wilkinson; C. Moore (cap.), S. McDonnell.

S.C.E.G.S.— Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Morgan, Brookes, Williams and Lillyman; halves, Morell and Hall; forwards, Martin, Ormiston, Phelps, Hall, Gillies, Boulton, Brown and Tucker (cap.).

Mr. Hanson, referee.

After a lengthy consultation between the opposing players re the interpretation of the rule relating to "when a tackled player is allowed to play the ball, etc," we kicked off and St. Ignatius defended the Lane Cove River goal. From the kick off the ball lodged out of bounds, and we at once assumed the aggressive, and from a scrum near the left-hand corner Morell secured, and running round the scrum, passed to Morgan who fumbled when a try looked imminent. However, the Ignatius forwards cleared their line by dribbling to centre, where a series of haphazard scrums ensued. From one of these, Tucker broke away with the ball at toe, but foolishly kicked hard to the full-back, who marked and returned the ball out at the 25 flag. Here we were awarded a free, and Tucker kicked high to Hogan, who marked and we were again sent back. From the line out St. Ignatius secured, and brushing past our forwards attacked for the first time, until Lillyman saved us by picking up, and, running well, passed to Morgan, who again failed to take his pass, and Crowley kicking hard, Gregory marked and play was transferred to neutral ground once more. Williams was doing a lot of defensive work, and once or twice saved us by picking up at the toes of the opposing forwards, and running out. Some desultory play took place at centre, Martin breaking away a couple of times, but made the mistake of using "his boot instead of his head." For a breach of the rules we obtained a free kick, and Hall

found the line well in their 25. However, Johnstone secured and relieved the pressure. Hall again did useful work by securing and finding the line. Next, Marlane did a beautiful kick, the ball lodging out in our quarter. However, Tucker broke away, but over-ran the ball. Then Williams secured and passed to Brookes, who knocked on. Here Ignatius were awarded a free kick and Morell returned the ball well down the field. Good kicks by Gregory and Williams kept us on the aggressive for some time, until Foley marked near the posts, and Riverview kicked out. They managed to work play into our 25, but their passing was very weak, the halves being particularly slow. Lillyman looked like giving us trouble by fumbling a long kick from Hogan, but recovered himself and found the line in the vicinity of half-way. Martin once more put us on the aggressive by breaking through, a scrum taking place on their goal line. However, they managed to clear their line with a free kick, the whistle sounding for half-time with the scores—0-0.

We had the advantage of a cross wind but failed to make use of it, hence we approached the second half very cautiously. St. Ignatius set the ball rolling by kicking over the line and we forced. From the drop out we at once attacked. Morell coming round the blind side passed to Morgan, who feebly centred, where Martin and Tucker, keeping the ball at toe, worked play to their goal line. However, by a series of long kicks they managed to gain neutral territory. From a loose ruck Boulton came away, and running well came to the full-back, where he transferred to Tucker, who out-paced the field and scored near the posts. This was a good piece of play and showed the benefits to be derived from following up. Tucker's kick at goal went wide. S.C.E.G.S. 3, St. Ignatius College 0. From the drop out a scrum took place near centre, where Williams intercepted and was almost in. Again the ball reached Lillyman from a passing rush, and he just failed to gain the coveted ground by a couple of feet. Not to be denied, we came again, and the ball travelled from

Morell to Hall to Williams and got no further, for the last-named cut in and beating the opposing centres, scored a good try with two tacklers on top of him. Tucker converted and we led by 8-0. From the kick out we again secured, all the backs participating in a rush until Lillyman knocked on. We were awarded a free kick in their 25, and Tucker added another three points, making the scores 11-0. From this out to the finish we had all the best of the game. Ormiston once or twice breaking through and Gillies and Tucker initiating another rush. Lillyman and Morell were noticeable on more than one occasion for defensive work. Near the finish play became rather slipshod, especially the scrum work, and from one of these scrambles St. Ignatius scored, the kick at goal being fruitless. Full-time then sounded, leaving us winners by 11 points to 3.

S.C.E.G.S. v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE.

The above match took place at Stanmore on Wednesday, May 17th, and resulted in a drawn game, each side scoring three points. The following were the teams:—

S.C.E.G.S.—Full-back, Gregory; three-quarters, Braddon, Brookes, Williams and Lillyman; halves, a'Beckett and V. Hall; forwards, Allport, Ormiston, Martin, Boulton, Hall, Morgan, Browne and Tucker.

Newington.—Full-back, Whyte; three-quarter, J. Taylor, Crozier, H. Taylor, and Eager; halves, Stewart and Tasker (capt.); forwards, Roper, Nolan, Baker, Ferguson, Robertson, Inglett, Smith, Watson.

Mr. O. Harding, referee.

We lost the toss and set the ball rolling, play at once going to neutral territory. Here Newington's forwards broke away, and our line was immediately in danger. However, Braddon secured on the wing, and running along touch found the line near centre. Here Crozier put in a good run, but his pass went astray, and N.C. lost a good opportunity. Gregory put in a good tackle, the ball going over the line we forced. From the drop out H. Taylor secured, and from a good feinting run

nearby scored, a knock-on saving us. We were then given a penalty kick and Williams found the line. Here we assumed the aggressive for the first time. From a scrum at half-way Williams received, and breaking through the defence fell short of the coveted line by scarcely a foot. A scrum then took place on their goal line, but V. Hall kicking over the line Newington forced. From the drop out, V. Hall returned and again we took play to our opponent's territory, until Stewart stopped a rush by marking off the feet of our forwards. Here Williams was temporarily injured and play was stopped. On resuming, Martin broke away and kicked hard to the full-back, who fumbled, and kicked the ball to Martin, who got over the line and scored our only try. This was a lucky try, but clearly showed the advantages of following up a kick. Tucker failed at goal from an easy position. S.C.E.G.S. 3, N.C. 0. From the drop out Tucker returned to H. Taylor, who found the line at centre. Here Tucker broke away, and being supported on his left by Williams, ran to the goal line, and on coming to the full-back threw forward instead of giving it to Williams, whom he evidently failed to see. Newington were awarded a free, and cleared their line. Matters were transferred to the other end through the agency of J. Taylor, who put in a good run along the line, Braddon and Tucker saving by a good dribbling rush to half-way. Here a'Beckett sent the ball to V. Hall, to Williams, who made an opening and transferred to Brooks, who knocked on when a try seemed certain. Brown and Allport then carried play to their line by a good dribbling rush. The half-time whistle then sounded with S.C.E.G.S. leading by three points to nil.

Newington kicked off and V. Hall returned to centre. Our opponents, through the agency of their forwards at once put us on the defensive until a'Beckett found the line. Then V. Hill broke through, and feinting to pass, transferred to Williams, who again beat the defence, but his pass went astray, and from the scrum Stewart found the line with a good kick. Then

Brown and Hall headed the forwards in a rush which ended in Tucker being off-side near their goal line. From the free kick Morgan secured and booted into touch. Newington now took a hand, and Tasker came through in a determined manner, until the run was stopped by his hanging on too long. Here a'Beckett and Williams put in some good line kicking. Then Newington registered their first try from a line-out. The ball was passed back to Crozier, who, running to the wing three-quarter, gave it to Eager, who scored behind the posts. Stewart missed the easiest of goals, the ball passing over the posts. Three all. From the drop out, Newington attacked with vigour until Williams marked and saved us for a moment, and we found the line at centre. Stewart put in some good kicks and put his side in a good position. Here Newington three-quarters exhibited some good passing, but our defence was equal to the occasion. a'Beckett gave us a more hopeful position by well-judged line kicks. Ormiston then broke away, and with Brown, who dribbled the ball from 25 to 25, we succeeded in threatening danger once more. However, Stewart secured from the scrum and sent us back. V. Hall was here injured and play stopped for a few minutes. We returned to the field minus Hall, who was receiving attention to his head. From the scrum Brown and Hall again broke away, and relieved our position somewhat. Not to be denied, Newington came again, and some hot play ensued on our goal line, where V. Hall, plus a bandage, returned to the fray, just in time to take a mark off a high kick by Whyte. a'Beckett found the line. Again the Newingtonians came through, and line out after line out took place in our quarter, but the defence was again equal to the occasion, and we were tackling with vigour when the full-time whistle sounded, leaving the scores 3 all.

S.C.E.G.S. v. THE KING'S SCHOOL.

Wednesday, May 24th.

The above match was played at Parramatta and resulted in an easy victory for the King's School by 19 points to 3.

The following were the teams:—

King's School.—Full-back, J. Ross; three-quarters, A. Binnie, A. W. K. Farguhar, Lusby and Judge; halves, A. C. Ross and D. Walford; forwards, Buckland, Binnie, Smith, Morrow, Capel, Gaden, Milson and R. Hill.

S.C.E.G.S. — Full-back; J. Gregory; three-quarters, H. Braddon, Brookes, Williams, Lillyman; halves, V. Hall and a'Beckett; forwards, Martin, Ormiston, Allport, Browne, Hall, Tucker, Boulton and Morgan.

Referee, Mr. O. Harding.

S.C.E.G.S. kicked off and at once a scrum ensued. Tucker breaking through kicked to J. Ross, who returned to Gregory, the latter finding the line at half-way. From the line out Martin was noticeable for his "round-the-neck" tackling. T.K.S., headed by Buckland and Binnie, worked to our 25, where some good tackling took place. Gradually we worked play past the 25 flag, mainly through the agency of Brown and Tucker, who headed a rush. We were the first to force from a hard kick over our line. From the drop out, we pressed and a'Beckett securing passed on the blind to Braddon, who, running down the wing, stopped and let himself be collared. A centre kick was the game, as the opposition were all drawn to the right wing. From a mark Tucker tried unsuccessfully at goal. A good rush by a'Beckett and Boulton saw King's on the defensive once more, and from a scrum V. Hall passed to Williams, who made a fine opening before passing to Brookes. The latter drew the wing man and full-back, and passed to Lillyman, who ran determinedly and scored near the corner. Tucker failed at goal. S.C.E.G.S. 3, T.K.S. 0. From the drop out V. Hall returned and play hovered about centre, until a'Beckett broke away and ran to the 25. J. Ross marked and gained fully 50 yards by the kick. From a ruck, Allport found the line, then Braddon secured, and veering across to the opposite wing passed to Lillyman, who cut in, and running strongly beat four men, but was finally grassed. An in-pass to Braddon

would have been more effective. A scrum ensued, and Walford came away and kicked down the field. Ormiston then broke away and transferred play to their goal line. However, Allport using bad judgment threw to Binnie, who promptly booted it down the field, and from the scrum Walford secured and found the line. V. Hall then kicked straight to J. Ross, who lost no time in finding the boundary line. Then Lillyman put in a fine dribble down the field. From the line out King's School broke through their forwards, teaching us a lesson in passing, a department which we have sadly neglected. Buckland secured and passed to R. Hill, to Binnie, on to Farquhar, who veering to the wing and meeting little resistance, ran right in. The same player failed at the easiest of kicks. S.C.E.G.S. 3, T.K.S. 3. From the kick out our opponents continued to press, and R. Hill almost succeeded in dropping a goal. Again Farquhar found the line at the corner flag. Here A. Binnie marked and Ross failed at goal. Then another piece of play almost similar to that which led up to the first try, ended in Farquhar again scoring. Ross failed at goal, the scores being T.K.S. 6, S.C.E.G.S. 3. The half-time whistle then sounded with the scores unaltered. We had the better of the first 15 minutes' play. After that there was only one side in it. This also applies to the full-time scores.

T.K.S. set the ball rolling again, and Williams found the line. From a scrum Walford secured, and running round the open side, scored a try which seemed "a gift." Where were Morgan, a'Beckett and Gregory? Ross converted and T.K.S. led by 11 points to 3. From the kick out we made a feeble effort to score. Williams intercepting kicked well down the field and Hall following on just failed to gather the ball as it bounced, a knock-on resulting. From some hot play near their 25 Hall marked, and Tucker tried twice for goal without success. A high kick and a follow on was surely the game. Just 5½ minutes were wasted from the time of taking the mark till the drop out by T.K.S. More play took place at centre, with our

opponents heeling the ball in the scrum against no opposition. Once Williams secured and kicked over the line, a force resulting. T.K.S. forwards simply brushed through our eight in their onward career to the goal line, our tackling being seldom below the neck. Ross kicked a lucky goal, the ball hitting the post and falling over the bar. T.K.S. 14, S.C.E.G.S. 3. Another try was quickly notched. Walford passed to A. Ross, to Farquhar on to Lusby, who scored behind the posts. J. Ross repeated his goal-kicking feat and T.K.S. lead by 19-3. At last we woke up, and the forwards, after 60 minutes' half-hearted play, began to move. Martin was almost in, his pass to Lillyman going astray. The full-time whistle was then heard, T.K.S. leaving the field winners by 19 to 3.

S.C.E.G.S. v. SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on Wednesday, June 1st, at North Sydney, No. 2 Oval. Lost by 8 points to 6.

The following were the teams:—

S.C.E.G.S. — Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Braddon, Brookes, Williams and Lillyman; halves, a'Beckett and Hall; forwards, Allport, Martin, Ormiston, Browne, Boulton, Hutchinson, Tucker and Morgan.

S.G.S. — Full-back, Stafford; three-quarters, Smith, Evans, Carr, Mann; halves, D'Outrebande and Willis; forwards, Gates (capt.), Brady, Harper, Lear, de Burgh, Richardson, Rosselle and Brown.

Mr. R. L. Sayers, referee.

S.G.S. kicked off, and from the return their backs got moving, and thereby gained some ground and eventually reached our territory. However, Hall saved by marking and the ball went out in neutral territory. Our opponents again attacked and again we defended, once or twice a knock-on ending what seemed to be a certain score. From a mark Evans failed at goal. The game now lacked any definite shape, play being scrappy and disconnected. D'Outrebande relieved the monotony by breaking away. Our for-

wards worked play back, and for the first time looked like scoring, and from a scrum a'Beckett passed to V. Hall, who cut in and passed to Williams and the first score was notched. Tucker failed at goal. 3-0. From the drop out Williams again put us on the aggressive, and Braddon receiving was tackled near the line endeavouring to beat two men. Evans relieved for Grammar School by securing the ball and sending it out at half way—a great kick. We were here awarded a penalty kick, and Tucker tried an unsuccessful place. Then Browne broke away from a line out, but play was soon taken to the other end, Harper and Evans leading the attack. In a scramble Brady touched down and Evans kicked a good goal, the whistle then sounding with the scores at 5-3 in favour of Grammar. This half was one long period of desultory play, the only bright features being individual flashes of brilliancy by Williams, and Evan's line-kicking.

From the kick off we attacked, but it was only a spasmodic burst, for S.G.S. soon had us "thinking hard." Gates and Harper dribbled to our line. After a'Beckett and Hall feebly attempted to stop the rush, Browne gained a little ground by breaking through, but Evans marked and just failed to add the goal. We gradually worked play down the field, Lillyman putting in a good dodgy run along touch. Back the ball came, the S.G.S. forwards brushing the defence aside like so many pieces of straw. But Braddon saved. Then a'Beckett broke away and things looked more hopeful. However, Carr marked and Harper broke away and was just pulled up in time. Morgan came through. Evans marked and again tried for goal without success. S.G.S. kept pressing and from a passing rush D'Outrehande scored. Evans failed from a different angle. 8-3. From the drop out we at last realised that the game was football, and a determined rush saw Lillyman lose the ball over the line. Again we started a rush, Bolton carrying play to their line, where he scored in a scramble. a'Beckett failed at goal. S.G.S. 8, S.C.E.G.S. 6. From the kick out Har-

per broke away and the S.G.S. forwards came through the defence and gained our 25, where play continued until the full-time whistle sounded, leaving Grammar School the winners of an exciting but disconnected match.

3RD XV.

Saturday, April 27th, v. Y.M.C.A. III. Lost 27-0. Centennial Park.

Wednesday, May 3rd, v. St. J.C. III. Hunter's Hill. Lost 12-0

Friday, May 5th, v. 2nd XV., No. 1 Oval. Lost 5-0.

Wednesday, May 10th, v. St. Ignatius' College III., Riverview. Lost 22-8. Mayne and Colley scored tries, one of which Moore converted.

Wednesday, May 17th, v. N.C. III., Stanmore. Lost 8-3. Moore kicked a penalty.

Wednesday, May 24th, v. T.K.S. III., Parramatta. Lost 8-0.

Wednesday, May 31st, v. S.G.S. III., No. 1 Oval. Won 9-0. Playfair, Moore and Macphillamy scored tries.

June 2nd, v. St. Peter's, No. 2 Oval. Lost 11-6. Witts and Playfair scored tries.

4TH XV.

May 20th, v. Newington College, 4th XV. Lost 15-3. Allworth scored for the School.

May 27th, v. King's School 4th XV., Lost 6-5. Parker scored and Boyce i. converted.

June 3rd, v. Sydney Grammar School 4th XV. Won 20-0. Heard (2), Cotton i., Spring i., Mayne and Seaton scored tries. Heard kicked a goal.

5TH XV.

May 20th, v. N.C. 5th XV. Won 22-6. Stiefvater (3), Marshall, Taylor and Penfold crossed the line for the School. Hornmann converted two tries.

May 27th, v. T.K.S. 5th XV. Lost 12-0.

June 3rd, v. S.G.S. 5th XV. Won 15-0. Penfold i., Bloome, Kidston i., Hart and Stiefvater a try each.

6TH XV.

May 13th, v. Randwick Preparatory School. Won 25-3. , Thompson ii. (3), Fraser, Ralston ii., Robertson i., and King i. scored tries and Hormann kicked two goals.

May 20th, v. N.C. 6th XV. Won 10-0.

May 27th, v. T.K.S. 6th XV. Lost 9-0.

June 3rd, v. S.G.S. 6th XV. Won 14-0. Marshall (2), Boyce ii., Shields scored tries and Chettle converted.

7TH XV.

May 6th, v. Preparatory School. Won 15-0. Braddon iii. (2), Campbell (2), and McKinnon scored for the School.

May 10th, v. C.E. Preparatory School. Won 15-3. Fraser (2), King i. and Boyce ii. scored for victors, and King (1) scored for losers.

May 27th v. T.K.S. 7th XV. Lost 11-3. Wain scored for the School.

June 7th, v. Knox College 2nd XV. Won 23-0. Dillon (2), Fraser, Hillyar, Horman*(2) scored tries. Dillon converted one.

8th XV.

May 27th, v. T.K.S. 8th XV. Lost 13-0.

9th XV.

May 27th, v. T.K.S. 9th XV. Lost 9-0.

June 3rd, v. Randwick Preparatory School. Lost 14-3. Campbell scored a try.

"A" COLOUR MATCHES.

Grounds: Those marked (1) were on No. 1 Oval, those marked (2) on No. 2.

In matches which were not drawn the first-named colour won.

First Round.

(1) Monday, 1st May, Yellow v. Green. 17-3. For Yellow Playfair (4) and Witts scored, while Boyce i. converted one. Ewing kicked a penalty goal for Green. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Thursday, 4th May, Blue v. Yellow. 6-0. Carter and Allworth scored. Referee, Mr. Franklin.

(1) Monday, 8th May, Red v. Yellow. No score. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Thursday, 11th May, Blue v. White. 8-0. Spring i. and Carter scored tries and Thompson i. converted one. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Thursday, 11th May, Green v. Red. 22-0. Tries by Warden (4), Ewing and Mayne, two of them being converted by Hordern. Referee, Mr. Kaeppl.

(1) Monday, 15th May. Red v. Blue. No score. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Thursday, 18th May. Green v. Blue. 3-0. Ewing scored in the corner. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Thursday, 18th May, Yellow v. White, 9-0. Tries by Suttor, Mellersh and Cranswick. Referee, Mr. Kaeppl.

(1) Monday, 22nd May, Red v. White, 19-0. Tries by Stiefvater, Smith i. and Dowling (3), two of which were converted by Barton. Referee, Mr. Ross.

(2) Thursday, 25th May, Green v. White, 21-0. Scorers were Hordern (2), Ewing (2), Raymond (1), Hufnagel (1), Mayne (1). Referee, Mr. Franklin.

Second Round.

(1) Thursday, 25th May, Blue v. Yellow, 12-9. Tries for Blue by Parker (2), Carter (2), while Suttor scored twice for Yellow and Seaton kicked a penalty goal. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Monday, 29th May, Red v. Yellow, 3-0. Dowling scored for Red. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Thursday, 1st June, Green v. Yellow, 6-0. Tries by Penfold and Mayne. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Thursday, 1st June, Blue v. White, 14-0. Parker, Macphillamy, Spring, and Thompson iv. scored tries, one of which Thompson i. converted. Referee, A. E. Brown.

(1) Monday, 5th June, Red v. Blue, 3-3. Thompson i. scored a try for Blue and Barton for Red. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

"B" GRADE COLOUR MATCHES.

May 1st, Red beat Green, 11-0. Bradon, Kierath and Alderton scored, latter converting one. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 3rd, Blue beat Yellow, 11-7. Leake (2) and Robertson scored for Blue, McKinnon converting. Dillon kicked a field and a penalty goal. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 4th, Green beat White, 6-3. King and Fraser scoring, and Campbell for White. Referee, L. Trenerry.

May 8th, Red beat Yellow, 8-3. McKinnon scored for the latter, Chapman and

Kierath for Red. Alderton converted. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 10th, Blue drew with White, 3-3, McKinnon and Wain being the respective scorers. Referee, Mr. Kaepfel.

May 14th, Blue drew with Red, 3-3, Orr scoring for Blue. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 15th, Green beat White, 6-0, Fraser (2), scoring. Referee, A. E. Brown.

May 17th, Yellow beat White, 11-8. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 19th, Green beat Blue, 20-5, Fraser (2), King (2), Matheson and Hillyer scored tries. Boehme converted. Thompson iii. scored for Blue. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 22nd, Red beat White, 20-0. Kierath, Graham, Alderton (2), Boyce (2) scored. Boyce converted. Referee, W. D. Thompson.

May 25th, Yellow beat Blue, 12-3. Dillon scored two tries, converted one and kicked a field goal. Thompson ii. scored for Blue. Referee, Mr. Ross.

May 26th, Green beat White, 14-3. Fraser (2), Hillyer and Boehme scored tries, and Boehme converted one; Ralston iii. for White. Referee, W. D. Thompson.

May 29th, Red beat Yellow, 12-3. Brad-don iii. (3) and Alderton scored, against Thompson ii. Referee, L. Trenerry.

June 1st, White beat Blue 11-0, Hornmann scoring two tries and converting one; Peick also scored. Referee, Mr. Ross.

June 2nd, Green beat Yellow, 18-0. Fraser (2), Matheson (2), Boehme, and Hillyer scored. Referee, Mr. Ross.

June 6th, White beat Yellow, 3-0. Campbell a try. Referee, Mr. Ross.

POINTS SCORED TO JUNE 15TH.

	A Grade.	B Grade.	Total.
Red ...	10½	11	21½
White ...	3	5	8
Blue ...	18	5	23
Yellow ...	10½	4	14½
Green ...	15	13	28

Memorial Library.

The following books have been added this term :—

1443D	The English Poets	T. H. Ward
1496	Useful Birds of S. Australia	R. Hall
244C	The Scarlet Letter	Nat. Hawthorne
244D	The Marble Faun	"
1446B	A Man's Man	Ian Hay
1495	The Tiger	Mochler-Ferryman
1495A	The Golden Girdle	"
1217B	It Never Can Happen Again (Vol. i.)	W. de Morgan
1217C	" (Vol. ii.)	"
633C	The House of Whispers	W. Le Queux
637D	Under the Thatch	Allan Kaine
1497	Leo of Mediolanum	G. Hollis
1498	The Fortunes of Flot	K. Purdon
1499	Brave Sidney Somers	F. M. Holmes
740F	One of The Red Shirts	H. Hayens
1475A	Mike	P. G. Wodehouse
1475B	The Golden Bat	"
1121A	Jim Mortimer	W. Bell

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

1494	A Short History of English Literature	Baines
1214D	Calendar of University of Sydney, 1910

Old Boys Union.

The Annual Commemoration was a great success. On Thursday after morning prayers the Headmaster traced the history of the School from its foundation and read extracts from early numbers of the "Torch-bearer." After the address the School as usual assembled on the playground and saluted the flag. On Friday afternoon the football match, Past v. Present, took place on the North Sydney Oval. It was thought advisable to play there owing to the hardness of the School ground. There was a good gathering of Old Boys, and there was a great number of applicants for a place in the team. The Old Boys' forwards, which consisted of a good number of the best of recent years, proved too strong for the School, and the game was won by 27 to nil. It may be advisable another year to play two teams. The team was as follows:—Back, C. G. M. Marsh; three-quarters, C. Parkinson, C. S. Hay, C. M. Marsh, G. S. Hall; half, N. C. Lawrence (captain); five-eighth, R. W. L. Boyce; forwards, C. A. Pennefather, K. Amphlett, E. J. Greive, R. Sayers, C. R. Huxtable, R. C. Irving, J. L. Digby, F. W. Lindsay, H. R. Tucker.

In the evening the Annual Dinner took place at Sargent's Cafe, and there was a good attendance. Owing to an accident to one of the House boys the Headmaster was unable to be pre-

sent and the chair was taken by Professor Holme, the Senior Vice-President. The guests were Dr. Radford, the Warden of St. Paul's, the Hon. R. J. Black, Messrs. H. H. Massie, W. B. C. Tiley, and Allan Ramsay. Apologies for absence were received from Judge Backhouse, Messrs. A. F. Robinson, L. A. Baker and A. J. Kelynack. The toast of "The King" was proposed by the chairman. "The School," in a very happy speech based mainly on the words of the School motto, was proposed by Dr. Radford, and responded to by Prof. Holme. The latter proposed "The Visitors," and the Hon. R. J. Black and Messrs. Massie, Tiley and Ramsay responded. Mr. Massie gave reminiscences of the early School days, especially the laying down of the first concrete wickets. Mr. Keith Williams replied on behalf of the officials of the Union, and the Rev. D. Davies for the staff. All present agreed that it was one of the most successful functions held in connection with the Union. The only disappointment was the unavoidable absence of the Headmaster. It was also hoped that Mr. Hodges would have been present, but he was unable to come down to Sydney at the time.

On Sunday evening there was a very large attendance at the School Hall for the Anniversary Service. The prayers were read by the Rev. D.

Davies; the lessons by the Senior Prefect, Anderson, and the Headmaster. Mr. Walmsley presided at the organ, and the address was given by Dr. Radford. We are all very grateful to the lastnamed for giving up so much of his busy time to the interests of the School. After the address parents, friends and boys assembled in the School Dining Hall and were entertained by the Headmaster and Mrs. Purves.

On Friday, May 26th, Mr. Robson paid a visit to the School, and after morning prayers gave a highly interesting and characteristic address which was much appreciated by all present. He received a very warm welcome from the School.

The sympathy of all Old Boys is with Mr. I. G. Mackay owing to his accident while playing hockey, when he broke his jaw-bone. He is now about again, and we hope to see him soon relieved of his bandages.

We were all glad to receive a visit at the School from R. S. Reid, who has returned from South America. He intends to settle in N.S.W., but is taking a holiday before starting work. We hope to see an article by him in our next issue on life and experiences in those continents.

R. T. Moodie has gone on a visit

to England and the Continent, partly on business and partly on pleasure.

Eric R. Way has started the practice of his profession as solicitor at Castlereagh House, Castlereagh Street.

Congratulations to C. Moseley on joining the ranks of benedicts.

S. E. Blight has taken his B.A. at the Sydney University and is now a master at the Sydney Grammar School.

Dr. G. R. C. Clarke, with Mr. W. M. Alderson, has won the double bowling championship of N.S.W., and G. P. Sayers, with Dr. Poidevin, has won the Metropolitan double lawn tennis championship of N.S.W. at the Strathfield tournament, and St. John the Sayles championship at Brisbane. Sayers also represented N.S.W. in the inter-State contests.

C. J. Tozer plays for the University "A" team in the tennis competition. He was second in the batting averages in Sydney Club cricket.

In the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Championship Meeting, R. B. Minnett (St. Andrew's) won the 100 yards, R. J. A. Massie (St. Paul's) the hurdles

and B. C. A. Pockley (St. Paul's) was second in the 440. Massie represented Sydney in the Inter-University contests at Adelaide in the high jump and the hurdles.

In the Inter-College Annual Fours three Old Boys—Heath, Voss and Williams (St. Paul's)—rowed in the winning boat. The same three rowed in the University Eight contest at Adelaide, with K. Williams as coach.

Congratulations to H. M. Barker on being admitted solicitor.

The Hon. Treasurer reminds members that subscriptions for the year 1911-1912 are now due. He begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following:—

Life: A. B. S. White, J. F. Fitzhardinge, D'Arcy F. Roberts, O. E. Friend, F. P. Hopkins, Vernour Nathan, R. C. Adams, M. J. Dawson, Dr. E. O. Pockley, C. W. Rundle, J. O. H. Nicholl, J. Burns, Spencer Simpson, Dr. E. H. Rutledge, The Headmaster (Mr. W. A. Purves), A. J. Simpson, H. P. Harriott, Dr. H. V. Hordern, W. G. B. Boydell.

For 1912: R. J. Adams (1914), Dudley Adams (1913), A. B. Adams (1913), W. A. Burcher, A. D. Blaxland, L. C. J. Broughton, R. W. L. Boyce (1913), F. W. C. Bootle, Russell Barton (1913), H. E. a'Beckett, C. F. Buck, H. F. Clarke, C. H. Calvert, R. W. Carey (1913), Harold

Capel (1914), N. Y. Deane, O. B. Dibbs (1914), E. V. Doddemeade, E. H. Dodds (1914), J. T. M. Dixon, Rev. D. Davies, A. T. Edols (1914), K. A. Fraser, D. V. Gilles, J. O. Harris, C. H. Hodges (1913), A. D. Hagen (1914), L. Hagen (1914), R. N. Hickson (1913), L. E. Hagen (1916), L. B. Heath, C. S. Hay, H. Ireland (1914), N. D. Jones, E. D. Kater, A. J. Kelynack, L. Lehmaier, C. H. Linton, C. C. Linton (1914), J. A. Loveday, H. R. Lomax, G. A. More, C. R. Mitchell, H. H. I. Massie, R. T. Moodie, I. G. Mackay (1913), H. Meredith, C. F. Macintosh, W. C. Moodie (1913), F. L. M. Merewether, D. Macintyre (1914), K. V. McDonald (1915), F. P. Macintyre (1914), N. A. Manning, R. L. Newmarch, C. A. Pennefather, K. C. Radford, D. H. Roberts (1914), G. P. Sayers, P. L. Suttor, C. A. Scott, J. E. Taylor, C. C. te Kloot, P. E. Voss, W. H. Wilkinson, G. A. N. Woodcock (1913), H. N. Wilkinson, Max. E. Wright, C. M. Warden (1915), H. Wilshire (1914), E. H. Wright, E. R. Way, G. C. Way, Rev. H. McWilliam, C. Ellison Rich, S. N. Sendall, V. Y. Deane.

MARRIAGE.

Moseley—Taylor.—On April 19th, at St. James's Church, Sydney, by the Rev. G. North-Ash, M.A., William Charles Moseley to Dorothea Taylor.

BIRTHS.

More.—On February 20th, at Mosman, the wife of G. A. More—a son.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School Old Boys' Union.

Dr.

BALANCE SHEET. AS AT 25TH MARCH, 1911.

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LIABILITIES.				ASSETS.			
1911.				1911.			
March 25th.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	
To Benevolent Fund ...				13	10	7	
„ Life Membership ...	54	12	0				
Add: New Members ...	21	0	0				
	<u>£75 12 0</u>						
Less: Total Annual Depreciations, Old Members: ...	6	15	0				
	<u>£68 17 0</u>						
Less: Depreciation, 1911, New Mem- bers, etc. ...	4	10	0				
				64	7	0	
„ Subscriptions paid in advance:							
Unexpired 1911	4	0	0				
1912	11	0	0				
1913	5	10	0				
1914	3	10	0				
1915	0	5	0				
1916	0	5	0				
				24	10	0	
				<u>102 7 7</u>			
„ Profit and Loss A/c...				102	7	7	
Balance as at Decem- ber 31st, 1909 ...	10	15	10				
Add: Annual Depre- ciations of Life Members prior to this period ...	6	15	0				
				17	10	10	
Profit for current year	29	13	3				
				47	4	1	
				<u>£149 11 8</u>			
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Having audited the Books and Vouchers of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School Old Boys' Union, I hereby certify the above figures to be in accordance therewith.

Belmont Building,
6th June, 1911.

N. V. DEANE,
Incorporated Accountant,
15 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

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The following Exchanges have been received :—*The Coorwull Magazine, The Pegasus, The Carpentarian, Ascham, Charivari, The Bush Brother, The Eagle, Lux, The S.J.C. The Meteor, The King's School Magazine, Geelong Grammar School Quarterly, The Felstedian, Toowoomba Grammar School Magazine, The Record, Fortian, The Excelsior, Launcestonian, St Peter's School Magazine, Leodensian, Sibyl, Hermes, The Eagle, Armistatian, Wanganui, Collegian, Wesley College Chronicle, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, The School Magazine (Uppingham) The Mitre.*