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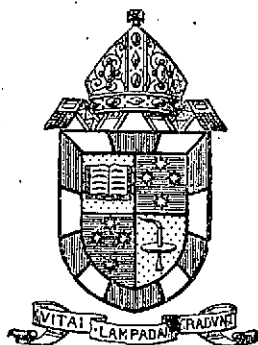
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Breadth in Education.

THERE is a tendency particularly noticeable in educational circles in Australia to-day to separate the Classics from all other subjects. The Classics are taken to mean a modicum of Latin with less of Greek. Viewed in this light as a utilitarian form of education, there is much that is comprehensible in the disregard of these subjects. But the real purpose of a classical education is to make Classics the foundation on which is built a really broad superstructure. The ques-

tion we must first answer is whether our education is to tend to the literary or to the scientific and practical side. Once, however, we have admitted the value of the literary side we shall find that we can choose nothing more satisfactory than the Classics as a means of co-ordinating and giving harmony to our studies.

We can premise first of all that the Classics are all-embracing. They will provide us with an introduction to all branches of study. They will awaken

an interest in the many sides of that which, for want of a better word, we may agree to call culture. We can hardly escape for a minute from the debt we owe to the Greeks and Romans. To whatever Science or art we turn we shall find ourselves sooner or later referring back to these creators.

No student of the Classics can fail to have his interest in Mathematics of a speculative kind aroused by his study of Pythagoras. The fathers of Philosophy found their home in Greece, and whether we struggle (in the physical region) with Anaximander and Heraclitus, or turn with Plato to the higher flights of Ethics, our interest in these subjects has been permanently aroused. Almost inevitably we are led on to Aristotle, and learn through him what Political Economy means, and how great a light may be thrown on the great achievements of Literature by searching criticism and systematic investigation.

Again no classical student can ever neglect his historians. Herodotus, spinner of fascinating tales, will show us what romance is involved in the events of this world we live in; while he would be cold indeed whose patriotism was not permanently fired by that story of a noble struggle grandly brought to its successful end. None the less are we taught the real meaning of analytical history when we come to Thucydides, acknowledged father of the science of history. The drama had its earliest home in Greece: in Tragedy and Comedy alike we need go no farther for our masterpieces. No

less was Art a part of Greek life. Once let the student get into the atmosphere of Greece, and an interest in art is an inevitable consequence.

These various details all go to make up a total of culture in its highest sense. The practical application of it all must lie in our public life. In so far as the classical training is in itself practically useful, it is mainly on that foundation that it will be based. Its more general claim will be that it is an universal propaedeutic; that it leads us some way into all branches of learning; forces our interest, and starts us to study them for the only valid reason—because we want to know.

It is this quality of the Classics that gave rise to the apothegm—somewhat paradoxical perhaps—that only useless knowledge is in the highest sense useful. The knowledge that we acquire because it is going to earn us our bread and butter, because it is going to pass us through examinations, is a valuable kind of knowledge, for it will be a weapon in the battle of life. But as knowledge it is not valuable. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is the motto with which we must label our knowledge. But that is rather a digression.

Man, as Aristotle tells us, is a political animal, a *πολιτικὸν ζῷον* and the most important science to-day is in reality the science of Government. This is the science that the Classics claim to teach. They instil that breadth of mind, that height of ideal and depth of knowledge that should mark our public man. "Are these the marks of the modern politician?" we may ask,

and, if we should be compelled to answer in the negative, we shall not be altogether without reason if we hold that the training we have prescribed might do something to change our answer.

But even if that is too much to claim for Classics; if we must deny their ultimate practical use, and give them—what is still a place of tremendous importance—the place of a propaedeutic in the practical education of life we may

not unreasonably plead for its retention and extension on the eudaemonic side of life. There is no truer pleasure than the pursuit of knowledge, the communion of knowledge with knowledge, and the striving after some ideal that takes no heed of the practical needs of life. We are not all content to look only to our material needs, and for those who look beyond there is no subject that will better repay loving attention than these, our somewhat despised Classics.

School Notes.

TERM III. commenced on Tuesday, July 18th, and ends on September 21st. Term IV. begins on Tuesday, October 3rd.

The following boys have joined since last issue:—D. M. Archer, I. G. Brassey, G. H. Brown, J. Bromley, S. C. Cattlin, M. Charles, E. E. Fallick, E. A. Goodall, L. C. D. Hale, M. F. Hall, P. W. S. King, J. R. M. McDonnell, P. R. Orr, G. C. Remington, A. K. Roberts, S. R. Roe, F. D. Sergeant, K. R. Spanswick, C. L. Weston, H. F. Wilson, H. J. Fisher, S. H. K. Crammond.

The following boys have left since our last issue:—D. P. Braddon (Junior 1911), F. A. Brodie, H. L. Boyce, K. M. Bolton, A. E. Brown (Sub-Prefect, Junior 1911, 1st XV., 1910-1911, Colours, 1st Crew 1911, Colours, 1911), R. A. Colley (Junior, 1911), W. H. Cullen (Junior, 1911), R. C. G. Dil-

lon, J. B. Elworthy (2nd XV.), G. M. Faithfull (Junior, 1909), J. M. Hall (Junior, 1911, 1st XV.); T. H. Harris (Junior, 1911), H. G. Haxby, P. J. Heath, L. H. Holden, G. M. Johnston, J. V. Laurence, J. F. Leake, F. N. Mellersh, C. M. J. Moir, H. D. Mosman, R. R. McKay, W. J. Nutman, F. H. Penfold, R. T. Phelps, R. G. Spencer (1st XV., 1910-1911, Colours), H. I. Spencer (Junior, 1911), W. D. M. Thompson (Corporal in Cadets, Rifle Team), P. E. Witherby, L. L. Williams (Sub-Prefect, Junior, 1911, 1st XV., 1910-1911, Colours 1910), A. E. Goodall, R. K. Scott (Sub-Prefect Junior, 1911, 2nd XV., 1911).

The collection for the Hospital and Mission Fund taken during this Term amounted to £7 1s. 11d.

The annual Confirmation will take place at Christ Church early in December.

The examination for the Admiral's Prize took place on Friday, September 1st. The subject for the Upper School was Seeley's "Expansion of the British Empire," and for the Lower School Conan Doyle's "White Company." The examiners awarded the senior prize to Willis, and the junior to Chauncy and Alderton (equal).

The results of the University Junior Examination are given in another column. We offer hearty congratulations to the successful candidates on their passes, and to Dudley and Scott on the distinctions gained by them.

On Saturday, August 28th, at 8.15 p.m., with the aid of the School wireless set, the "Powerful" was plainly heard talking to H.M.S. "Cambrian" in the Harbour. The Flagship was on her way homeward from Fiji, and was at that time approximately 1000 miles from Sydney.

With reference to the report of the installation of wireless telegraphy in the last issue of the "Torch-Bearer," omission was made of the names of Cooper and Scarr, both of whom rendered invaluable assistance in the erecting of the aerial.

At a General Sports Committee meeting, on August 30th, a motion was carried that a distinction be made between the Football Colours and Honour Cap, to the effect that up to three Honour Caps be given each year, and that the date of the year for which

they are awarded be worn with the Colours and on the Honour Cap. In future, therefore, Colours have to be worn each year, and the Honour Cap is a higher distinction than the Colours.

The Football Sub-committee has awarded the following Colours and marks of distinction for the year 1911:—
1st XV.—Honour Cap, 1911, and Colours, 1911: Hamilton Tucker and Williams; Colours, 1911 (in order of merit), Ormiston, Brown, Hall ii., a'Beckett and Boulton (eq.), Morgan, Brooks and Lillyman (eq.), and Gregory.

1st XV., Blazer, 1911 (in order of merit); Witts, Hutchinson i, Maguire.

2nd XV.—The following are allowed to wear the plain School Blazer (in order of merit):—Morell, Hall and Moore (eq.), Pulling i., Woodward, Allport, and Braddon (three eq.), Gillies i. and Lindsay (eq.), Scott i., Richardson ii., Mayers, Gillies ii., Ewing, Dowling, MacPhillamy (five eq.).

The Athletic Sports Sub-Committee has awarded the following distinctions:—Colours to Busby, 1st A to Gregory, Hamilton, and Morgan. The following have been awarded the plain School Blazer:—Braddon, Brooks, Cranswick, Hall, Stokes, Tucker, Walker, and Warden.

On Thursday, August 31st, after prayers, Mr. Purves addressed the School for a few minutes. He said he wished to draw the attention of the School to the fact that we were second

on the list in the Football Competition, which was all the more creditable, considering the position of the team at the end of the first half. He then briefly outlined the history of the season. We started out well by beating St. Ignatius' and drawing with St. Joseph's and Newington, the latter being very probably the strongest team we had to meet. Then we lost to King's School and Sydney Grammar School. This term, however, everything had changed, and our team had had an unbroken record of success. The team had been doing its duty to the School. School football was not an instance of the modern over-indulgence in athletics. The team had shown a real ability to pull itself out of a difficult situation. Football was a game that had a great influence in the formation of character, and if a team could win through seemingly overwhelming difficulties to a place of honour, nothing was surer than that it was training for the overcoming of the difficulties of life. On behalf of the School, he wished to congratulate Mr. Franklin, Hamilton and the team.

On September 15th the following were admitted as Sub-Prefects:—N. E. Brooks, H. W. Cuthbert, H. V. Gillies, J. M. Gregory, V. T. Hall, J. H. Hodges, L. Lillyman, J. H. Scarr, E. H. Stokes, D. C. Sturrock, V. N. B. Willis, E. A. Woodward.

A statement with reference to the Chapel Fund will be found in the Old Boys' column.

The following were successful in the recent Bankers' Institute Exam.—C. H. Scott, C. Tracey, P. E. Witherby, H. D. Mosman.

J. Jeremy, Esq., of Wagga, has kindly sent a number of specimens of wheat, which are placed with other scientific specimens in Modern A Class-room.

It was with great pleasure that we saw Mrs. Hodges with us again on Sports Day. Mrs. Hodges was the guest of the Headmaster and Mrs. Purves, and at the Headmaster's request spoke to the boys after Prayers. She reminded them of the words of the 3rd Psalm, "the gentleman's psalm," and said that they gave the ideal of the man that the School would endeavour to send out. In the afternoon Mrs. Hodges gave away the prizes won at the Sports.

On the last day of Term, Mrs. Purves presented the trophies won in the Competition Matches within the School.

Junior Public Examination, 1911.

	English	History	French	German	Latin	Arithmetic	Algebra	Geometry	Physics	Geology	Geography
Barton, R. A. ...	B		B		C	B	A	A			
Braddon, P. D. ...	B		C		C	B	A	C	B		
Brooks, N. E. ...	C					B	B	B	B		
Brown, A. E. ...	B	B				A	B	C			
Carrington, L. C. ...	C	C	C		B						
Colley, R. A. ...	C	C				C	B			B	C
Craig, W. D. K. ...	C				C	A	A	A	C		
Cullen, W. H. ...	B		C		C	C	C	C			
Dudley, L. S. ...	A		A ¹		A	A ²	A	A	A ³		
Gilder, T. G. ...	C		C		C	A	B	C	B		
Greenwell, E. N. ...	C	C			C	C	C	C			
Hall, J. M. ...	C					C	B	B	B	B	
Hall, V. T. ...	B		C		C	B	B	C			
Harris, T. H. ...	B				C	B	C				
Holdsworth, E. G. ...	C					B	A	A	A	A	
Hope, A. J. ...	C		C		C	C	B	C			
Maguire, J. ...	C					B	B			A	C
Merewether, R. D. H. ...	C		C		C	C	C	C			
Lloyd, G. S. ...	B		C		C	C	C				
Saddington, D. V. ...					C	C	B	A	C		
Scott, R. K. ...	C	B				C	C	C		A ⁴	B
Smith, N. W. ...	B		C			C	C				
Spencer, H. I. ...	A	A	A		A	A	B	A			
Tyler, E. M. ...	B	B	C		C	B	C				
Tyson, J. G. ...	C	C				C	C			B	C
Williams, L. I. ...	B					C	B	B		A	
Wood, O. P. ...	B	B	C		C	C	B	B			
Deane, G. P. ...	B		C		C	C	B	C			
Dixon, H. V. ...	C		B		B	A	A	A	B		

(1) Medal. (2) *Prox. acc.* Medal. (3) *Prox. acc.* Medal. (4) Medal—over age.

Survey Certificate: Holdsworth and J. M. Hall.



First Row—Mr. K. WILLIAMS. J. HAY. A. E. BROWN. A. R. MARTIN.
 Second Row—W. T. TUCKER. K. B. VOSS. MR. RAMSAY. G. E. P. HART.
 Third Row—R. M. ALLPORT. T. MORELL (Cox). G. R. HAMILTON.

Sydney Church of England Grammar School Eight, 1911.

K. B. Voss.

THE Athletic Sports of 1911, with its beautiful weather, excellent racing, and large attendance, ended with what will generally be thought the most distressing circumstance with which the School has ever been associated.

Shortly after 6 p.m., within five minutes of the School, Kerrod Voss, who was returning on the outside of a crowded tram, was struck by a piece of iron protruding from a dray, and so severely injured that it was found necessary to amputate his leg as soon as possible.

The greatest grief was felt throughout the whole School. Those who know Voss realise what a tremendous loss the School sustains. He was Prefect, Sergeant in the Corps, Stroke of the crew, and Captain of boats. Few boys have wielded a greater influence or used it more consistently for good.

The courage and cheerfulness with which he has faced this affliction have been an example and an inspiration to all who have been privileged to see him after the accident. We are not to look upon his as a career spoilt, but to learn how thoroughly a great nature can rise above external accidents.

Camera Club.

AN outing was held on Saturday, June 17th, to the Botanic Gardens. On the afternoon of September 13th a trip to Berry's Bay and Ball's Head resulted in the production of some fine work. This picturesque spot gives plenty of scope for the use of a camera, and we could not but regret that time did not allow us to take very many photos.

A most enjoyable evening was passed on Saturday, August 5th, when a number of lantern slides were exhibited by Mr. Scott, these being for the most part his own work. Added to these were some made by, perhaps, the best maker of lantern slides in the world, and a number of views taken in Japan.

On the same evening Mr. Perier explained how a lantern slide was made from a negative, and how simple the process was. A slide was made by him from a photograph of the school, and was shown afterwards by Mr. Scott with his lantern. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the demonstrator for his excellent exhibition, and to Mr. Perier for his visit to the School.

The prize for the Club Competition, which was offered last term, was won by Day, with a fine set of photographs. The prize that Mr. Perier offered for the best "Genre" photo. was awarded to Burke.

On Friday, September 8th, Mr. Ross

gave a lecture in the Laboratory explaining the chemistry of Photography. We followed with interest the chemical processes to which the sensitized plate is subject.

It is hoped that with the coming of the sunnier days of Summer there will be a larger attendance at outings and excursions.

Our French Letter.

MON CHER TORCHBEARER.

SALUT ! Il y a longtemps, je ne le sais que trop bien, que je ne vous ai écrit, mais j'ai, ce me semble, une assez bonne excuse, vu que je me suis trouvé depuis quelque temps embarrassé dans la malheureuse difficulté marocaine. Cependant, Dieu soit loué, il y a maintenant des indices que tout va bientôt se rétablir paisiblement ; or, quelque occupé que j'aie été récemment de la situation internationale, j'ai toutefois su trouver le temps d'assister à quelques-unes de vos parties de ballon annuelles (N'allez pas, monsieur, traduire 'parties de ballon' par 'balloon parties' ha ! ha !)

Et sans autre préambule, Vive votre brillante équipe ! Vive (ou vivent ?) Ruiss-eaux ! Vive Saint Thomas ! Vive Guillaumes ! Vive Morgue ! Vive Brun ! Vive Lishomme ! Vive Grégoire ! Vive Jambon-ilton ! Vive Ormstone ! Vive Salle ! Vive Galopant ! Vive Cagedansfils ! Vivent Esprits ! Vive Piefil ! Vive M. Franklin ! Vive la France ! Vive tout le monde ! J'ai vu, monsieur, le lièvre chassé par des limiers, le kangourou bondissant avec des élans de vingt pieds par-dessus vos plaines arides, j'ai vu l'hirondelle à la chasse d'une mouche, j'ai vu l'express de Melbourne atteignant à une vitesse de soixante-milles par heure, j'ai vu mes célèbres compatriotes Blériot et Védrières planant en l'air comme

deux aigles, et faisant plus vite le trajet de Calais à Douvres que ne le ferait le plus rapide destructeur du monde — j'ai vu tout cela monsieur, et bien davantage, mais je jure de par toutes les grenouilles qui se trouvent entre le Rhin et la Méditerranée que je n'ai jamais de ma vie rien vu de si éblouissant en fait de courses que le glorieux sprint de cet excellent sportsman, notre ami Ruiss-eaux. Ah la belle course que celle-là ! Si j'en ai pu croire, mes jeux, il a saisi le ballon l'espace d'environ vingt mètres de notre ligne, s'est élancé comme un cerf, suivi impétueusement de quinze guerriers éperdus qui, un désespoir mortel au cœur, auraient livré leur dernier sou pour pouvoir rattraper, renverser, écraser, anéantir à jamais, ce traître, ce bourreau, ce tyran de Ruiss-eaux, qui leur a arraché les douceurs de la victoire au moment même où ils comptaient devoir en jouir le plus assurément !

Mais ce n'est pas là tout. Avez-vous assisté à l'ovale mercredi le neuf août ? Qu'est ce que vous y avez vu ? Peut-on ne faire qu'y penser sans jeter le chapeau à trente mètres en l'air ? Moi, je connais un certain spectateur qui m'a assuré qu'il avait précipité si haut son bowler qu'il n'a pas encore reparu ! (" *And well he might !*") comme vous le dites, vous autres Anglais. Les superbes athlètes de Stan-plus, non encore vaincus, altérés du sang chaud de n'importe quel ennemi, féroces

résolus acharnés, pleins de vigueur et d'une confiance née d'une longue suite de victoires, avides de chevelures ayant instruit leurs guivres à mordre la queue à quiconque serait assez effronté pour leur tenir tête — ces hommes-là entrent dans l'arène, rayonnants, heureux — Après trente-cinq minutes, que voit-on? 8-3 à notre détriment! Hélas! c'en est fait de nous! Qui peut nous sauver? Que faire, ils ont des — *trys*!

Non, pas du tout, voyez! regardez donc! Que est ce qui a saisi le ballon, l'a fait passer par-dessus les têtes des guivres, l'a chassé, ressaisi, transféré à un camarade qui, à son tour s'est élancé en un clin d'œil vers la ligne ennemie? Et qui est celui-ci? Qui est ce qui j'entends crier à tout le monde? Lishomme! Lis! Lis! Hurrah! Eureka! Chapeaux en l'air! Cannes en l'air! Mouchoirs agités de femmes excitées! Cris, bruit assourdissant!

Il y est! Il y est! Bravo! Bis! Vive tout le monde! Vive le Maroc! Vive l'Allemagne! Vive Lishomme! Mais ce n'est pas encore fini. Qui pourra guider le ballon entre les poteaux? L'angle est un peu difficile! et s'il échoue, le juge sonnera "*full time*" et tout sera perdu. Qui en fera l'essai? Saint Thomas! Réussira-t-il? Quoi? Oui, mille fois oui! Hurrah! Bis! Vive l'Entente! Vive le Collège! Vive Agadir! Nous sommes, sauvés! Cannes en l'air! Chapeaux en l'air! Mouchoirs agités de femmes excitées! Sursauts, valse, polkas, ébats, cris de guerre, exclamations, poignées de main, félicitations, roues, bonds, battements de mains! battements de cœur — ah c'en est trop! Je n'en peux mais! Au revoir, mon cher monsieur, toujours et à jamais.

votre sincère admirateur,

Alphonse Gougouges.

Debating Society.

ON Tuesday, August 6th, a debate was held, the subject being "That Mathematics are of more importance than Classics."

Anderson i. said that the tendency of Classics was to narrow a man's views, to place mankind on a pedestal, and give an exaggerated view of the importance of man. But the study of Mathematics led to Astronomy, in which man became aware of a vast universe, of which he was a small part. Thus Mathematics widened the imagination, and as in the discovery of Uranus, revealed by abstract thought the existence of things before

unknown. On the side of practical usefulness was not the knowledge that could build a Hawkesbury Bridge of greater value than that which enabled a man to read the Aeneid? Let the dead past bury its dead.

Carrington said that both studies were indispensable. Our ethical teaching came to us first from Greek and Roman writers, not from mathematicians. The foundations of Law were also in the Classics. Consider also which brightened life the more. The best recreation was to be found in the Classics. The life of man consisted not in bread alone, and the study of

the Classics fed the highest part of man's nature.

Woodward thought that by the study of the Classical dramatists man was led to realise his littleness in the presence of the Universe of Being. He was brought face to face with the great powers of Destiny and the Moral Law.

Willis said that Classics stood for the human sympathies. He contrasted the cold intellect of the mathematician pursuing abstract truth, and discussing points at infinity, with the warmth of interest and admiration kindled by the old heroic tales. To read of Aeneas was to feel the touch of generations who had loved and fought, and felt with, the hero of old Rome. The delicate sense of the value of words could be got nowhere better than in the careful study of the Greek and Latin writers.

Mr. Wilshire drew a picture of the sad, strange world that would come to be when Classics were put away and Mathematics absorbed attention. Then they would see old Logarithm going to spend the evening with Mr. G.C.M., and fortifying himself with a taste of Integral Calculus.

Voss showed how clothing, food, and housing all depended upon Mathematics. It was much more enjoyable to read the theory of Mathematics than to translate an ode of Horace. There was a very real satisfaction and pleasure in the solving of a mathematical problem.

Mr. Harris pointed out that if there had been no study of the Classics there would have been no knowledge

of Mathematics. For the science of government, the theory of property, the principle of law, we still go to the great Classical writers. The Age of Elizabeth, perhaps the greatest in English history, was one in which men's minds were nourished with Classical learning.

Scar made a plea for Mathematics from the practical standpoint.

Mr. Franklin made a vigorous defence of the Classical position, which, at the request of the Editor, he has expanded into the article appearing on the first pages of this number of the "Torch-Bearer."

The motion was lost by a considerable majority.

On August 20 a debate was held, the subject being "That the Federal Land Tax is both Justifiable and Desirable."

Anderson i. (proposer) pointed out money was necessary for defence and other purposes, and those who could best afford to pay for defence (a recognised necessity) should be made to pay. A graduated land tax was the fairest way, because then each man paid in proportion to his wealth. Secondly, Australia was at present encouraging immigration. We could not bring immigrants out here, and then have no good land to offer them. The best of the country was in the hands of a few men, who had obtained it in grants. The Government must either resume this land or force the holders to sell some of it. With a Government in need of money, as the Commonwealth was and would continue to be, resumption

was out of the question, and a graduated land tax forced those owners who had more land than they could occupy to sell the surplus.

Woodward opposed the motion—First, on the grounds that it was aimed against one section of the community, and that a small one. Also, it taxed a man who by his thrift had acquired a large estate to a greater amount than his less hard-working neighbour. There was no need to cut up the stations, as there was any amount of land not occupied. Land was previously sold in a natural way for closer settlement by the owner, but the land tax had defeated its own ends by so far depreciating the value of the land that the owner could not sell at a figure which would enable him to make any profit on the original cost price. The large stations were needed for breeding blood stock, and in this occupation large numbers of men were employed. If the large stations were all cut up there could be none of this blood stock-breeding, and the cattle of the Commonwealth would inevitably suffer. The tax practically amounted to confiscation.

Dudley pointed out that more land was needed for closer settlement, for at every land ballot one hundred applied for every ten who obtained land. The big owners bought up small selections, and did not put them to the best use. A small landowner employed more men in proportion to his acreage than a large one did.

Mr. Kaepell said that Australia's defence must be assured, and that money was needed without stint. The manufacturers and other classes of the

community would be taxed in time, but this was only a beginning. It was raising money from those who could afford it for a country's great need. The small man could not make a success on the blackblocks without great financial support. The Government was doing a great work in helping the man without capital to obtain a living on the land. Every country to be great must have a small peasant population. If the land was merely resumed it fell back into the hands of the big men, but a land tax effectually prevented this.

Carrington said that the tax called on every true Australian to do something for Australia. Browning, in one of his poems, inquired what he could do in return for what England had done for him. This was the spirit in which we must look on the land tax. We must prepare against the time when in a future struggle England would be crippled.

Tyler agreed with the last speaker, but failed to see why the landowners should bear the whole burden. Already they helped Australia with their wool and their frozen meat, and there was no necessity to increase their already large burden.

The Headmaster said that the question under consideration was whether we had the right to obtain by taxation what was originally obtained in a legitimate way. When the large estates were formed they were regarded as good, but now that they wanted the land the same estates become ipso facto bad. Revenue could be obtained by taxing unnecessary luxuries. The small farmer if placed on

the land would at once sell his farm and come to the city. Such schemes always failed when unjust means were used to further them.

Ormiston said that originally the land was bought at a low price, but the owner had to expend money improving it. If a tax were put on it the people had to pay again in addition to what they had already paid. Sheep could only be run on a large station, and so the wool industry would be ruined by the tax.

A vote was then taken, and the motion lost by a large majority.

On Tuesday, September 12th, an impromptu debate was held, with a good attendance. The following subjects were drawn and spoken to:—
 "The newspaper is a necessary evil," by Anderson; "The English fear of Germany is unnecessary," by Woodward; "Latin should be compulsory at Matriculation," by Hedges; "Surfbathing should be abolished by Municipal Councils," by Tyler; "Fiction occupies too large a place in modern reading," by Gillies; and "The workman is at present his own enemy," by the Headmaster.

School Entertainment.

THE Annual School Concert held during the latter part of last term, was a pronounced success. The attendance of parents, boys and friends of the School was highly satisfactory, and the Masonic Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Financially the concert was no less successful, and we are happy to say that quite a substantial profit was handed over to the Chapel Fund. Everything went without a hitch, and the organisers are to be congratulated on the excellent programme which they provided.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Walmsley for the excellent showing made by the School Choir. The parts were well balanced, and the blending of the voices was brought to a high state of perfection. This was particularly the case in Pinsuti's beautiful "Spring Song," in which the

variations of light and shade were well brought out. Mr. Donald Smith, whose songs are always sure of a good reception, provoked vociferous applause in the "Deathless Army" (Tro-tère), and was joined by the boys in the chorus of his encore. A violin solo by Gilder was also much appreciated, as was William II.'s sweet voice in "All Souls Day." Harby displayed a fair knowledge of technique in his piano solo. S. Stanton-Cook proved himself the possessor of a good voice in his "Bring Her Again, O Western Winds."

A highly amusing recitation by Mr. Wilshire, and an interesting demonstration by the Physical Training Class, under Captain Cooke-Russell's able guidance, and to the accompaniment of a lively chorus from the back seats, completed the first part of the programme.

The second part consisted of F. Anstey's well-known comedy, "Vice Versa," which was extremely well acted by all who took part in it. Mr. Pulling, in particular, was excellent in his realistic representation of Mr. Bultitude body, and Anderson as Dick Bultitude was also a great success.

Braddon i. and Fraser, to whom was assigned the difficult task of representing the feminine element in the play, showed neat talent, and much natural observation.

Altogether the evening was a great success, and met with a most gratifying reception.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN CONNECTION WITH CONCERT AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURE.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Tickets sold	41 17 3	By Hire of Hall	4 5 0
		„ Printing	2 1 0
		„ Hire of Chairs	1 5 0
		„ Stationery and Stamps	14 6
		„ Tuning Piano	10 6
		„ Material, Scenery, etc.	3 17 5
		„ Balance (for Chapel Fund) ..	29 3 10
	<u>£41 17 3</u>		<u>£41 17 3</u>

Audited and found correct,
D. DAVIES.

R. C. ANDERSON,
Hon. Secretary.

Cadet Corps.

THIS Term saw the announcement of the new order of things, compulsory training. Two companies, A and B of Battalion 18A, were formed at the School, and now we are complete as regards arms and uniforms. Captain J. Lee Pulling has been appointed to the command of the 18th Battalion, and Captain J. O. Harris commands "A" Company, and Lieutenant A. C. Ross "B" Company.

The subaltern officers are:—

"A" Co.—Lieut. G. R. Hamilton,
Lieut. L. Trenery.
"B" Co.—Lieut. R. C. Anderson,
Lieut. C. S. Tiley.

The following appointments have been made:—

"A" Co.—Col.-Serg. E. O. Hutchinson,
Serg. H. D. Pulling, Serg. E. A. Woodward,
Serg. E. A. Brooks, Corp. and L. Serg. T. Morell, Corp. T. Y.

Nelson, Corp. S. Cook, Corp. D. Sad-
 dington, Corp. E. S. Playfair, L. Corp.
 G. E. Hart, L. Corp. L. Suttor, L.
 Corp. L. R. Irvine, L. Corp. J. Ma-
 guire.

"B" Co.—Col.-Serg. L. L. Rich-
 ardson, Serg. F. N. Richardson, Serg.
 D. C. Sturrock, Serg. K. B. Voss,
 Serg. G. S. Lloyd, Corp. and L. Serg.
 C. R. Ewing, Corp. E. Stokes, Corp.
 D. Matheson, Corp. R. A. Barton,
 Corp. N. W. Smith, L. Corp. J. H.
 Scarr, L. Corp. G. P. Deane, L. Corp.
 T. C. Boehme, L. Corp. C. M. Bat-
 ling, Orderly-room Serg. M. K. Dent.

On August 12th we had our first half
 day parade on St. Leonard's Oval.
 Useful and very instructive work was
 done, and done well, too.

Our next half-day parade had to be
 cancelled owing to rain.

On September 9th, an all-day
 parade, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was held.

The companies fell in at the School,
 and marched to the open ground over
 the Suspension Bridge. There the
 enemy was reported, and an advance
 guard was sent out. The enemy was
 speedily routed with great loss. Dinner
 was served on the bridge. After din-
 ner the N.C.O.'s did some extended
 order drill, while the recruits and pri-
 vates did manual. We were back at
 the School at 4.30, after a good—al-
 though not very tiring—day's work.

A shooting camp is to be held on
 Randwick Rifle Range during the
 Michaelmas holidays. The camp is a
 yearly event, and only those who wish
 go into camp. More interest is being
 shown in rifle shooting just at present,
 as is proved by the number of younger
 boys wishing to go into camp. This is
 a good thing, as most of our present
 team will be gone at the end of the
 year.

Captain Cooke-Russell.

BY the appointment of Captain
 Cooke-Russell to be one of the
 chief instructors in physical
 training in Australia, the School loses
 the services of one whose counterpart
 it would be difficult to find.

During the three and a-half years
 that he was on the staff of the School
 he won the admiration of all by the
 firm control he could exercise, and
 their goodwill and respect for the good
 humour and tact with which he exer-
 cised it.

His record in the Imperial Service
 pronounced him to be a gallant soldier.
 Our own experience of him has proved
 him to be an able instructor and a good
 comrade, and he takes with him the
 congratulations and good wishes of the
 School to the new appointment for
 which he is so well-fitted.

Captain Cooke-Russell on leaving
 was presented by the boys with a
 handsome cutter desk, and by the staff
 with a set of decanters.

Rowing.

LAST Term was one of comparative quiet at the Shed. Occasionally we have been able to get a few tubs and fours out, and give a little coaching to the new men, of whom there is quite a number. Some of them show considerable promise, and if they will only work hard and conscientiously all this Term, we ought to be able to give a good account of ourselves next Easter, when we meet the other Schools in the race for the Championship. Out of last year's Eight we shall probably have left Hart and Hay, while, out of the four, we shall probably have the services of Morgan, Richardson, and Lloyd. With this material to work on it will be an easier task for the coaches than it was last year, when, with the exception of Tucker and Voss, none of

the men had done any racing at all, and practically no rowing. To give these men as much experience as possible before next Easter, we must try and enter a crew for some Maiden Races. This adds a little excitement to the game, and is also invaluable in giving them that experience so much needed by crews in a big race, such as the Schools Championship. It was found advisable to postpone the trial races fixed for the end of last Term, but, if possible, they will be held early next Term, probably on fixed seats. As the whole secret of rowing is in the word "swing," and as the best way of securing what is needed is to practise on fixed seats, we must do a lot of work on fixed seats, and cultivate a good, long swing.

University Letter.

Dear Sir,—In order to crowd two terms' events into one letter, a somewhat condensed account must be forwarded. So far, the year has been barren of examination results, until a few weeks ago, when Engineering (second year) and Medicine (second and third years) had their "finals." Other exams. certainly did eventuate, but, no Old Boy being interested in them, they must be passed over. Of the papers in Engineering only one result is so far obtainable, and in this, "Materials and Structures," Dowling, Moore and Pennefather were successful. In Medicine,

Huxtable, Digby and Wade passed the Intermediate Second Year Exam., which has again been introduced into the Curriculum after a lapse of some years. That "bête noire" of students, Third year, has been left behind (probably with great rejoicing) by Fitzhardinge, Pockley, Ian Smith, and Tozer. Pockley obtained credit, Smith fifth place with distinction, and Tozer second place (equal with two others) and distinction. For other results it is necessary to wait till Christmas.

In sport the School has gradually become more prominent than in past

years, as it is only right it should. A good indication of this is the number of Old Boys on various committees. There are treasurers in abundance. Pockley, of the S.A.A.C., Williams, of the S.U.B.C., and Tozer, of the S.U.L.T.C. On the Rowing Committee are Voss and Heath; on the Cricket Club Tozer is Secretary of the First Eleven, Boyce of the Second Eleven, and Mr. Mackay was inveigled into taking the Secretaryship of the Veteran Eleven, while Minnett is a member of the Selection Committee of the First Eleven. There are also editorial and social lights now appearing. Pulling is on the staff of "Hermes," Heath on the Undergrad's Committee, Pockley on the Medical Society Committee, and the S.U. Ball Committee, while Williams proved a most energetic and affable secretary of St. Paul's College dance. However, too many revelations of the social successes of some Old Boys would be dangerous, though it is certain that amongst the "social lights" of the 'Varsity, Old Boys take quite a prominent part.

To particularise the various sports—in Rowing Williams, Heath and Voss were seated in the crew that lost to Melbourne at Adelaide this year. If we count B. G. Wade (who was at school between 1902-1906) as an Old Boy, and don't forget that "prime of coaches," Keith Williams; we find the School was well represented. The former three were in the victorious Paul's crew of this year, stroked by Voss, and again coached by K. Williams. The Freshmen's and Challenge Fours saw an unexpected but gratifying influx of budding oarsmen from the School.

Cameron was in the winning Freshers' four, and Boyce in the losing one in the final, while Minty's crew won the Challenge Fours. D. Williams also blossomed forth as a coach; his crew winning the 'Freshers', and being second in the Challenge. Evidently coaching crews is a hereditary principle. It is good to see interest being taken in the S.U.B.C., which can well do with a few recruits. In the Football team, which made a bold bid for the competition; Pockley and Abbott played all through the season, while Massie came up from the Seconds after some matches, and Heath played all matches after his return from Adelaide. Pockley was picked in the Metropolitan Team v. Central Western, and certainly deserved his inclusion. Heath has evidently picked up form; and is regarded as one of the best of the 'Varsity forwards.

In Tennis, the same old cry goes up—no players from the school. Tozer and Williams still are the only two playing grade tennis, but look hopefully forward to a few supporters to keep the ball rolling.

Voss, Irving and Pennefather played with the Second Eleven through the season. Abbott is secretary of the G.P.S. Football Association, while Heath has come forward as an efficient wielder of the whistle in the Schools Competition matches.

In Athletics Massie has been our bright star. Although he had no luck in Adelaide, he won with ease an 880 Yards Handicap on the oval, besides being second in the Hurdles, High Jump, and Putting the Shot. Many other old boys tried their hands or feet

in the oval races, but only Pulling succeeded in securing notice, second place in the 440 Yards Handicap. Pockley ran well for Paul's, in the Inter-collegiate Sports, where Massie won the Hurdles, and was second in the Jump. Hutchinson did not do himself justice in the Hurdles, and Paul's lost to Andrew's by 13-16 points.

Cricket can only provide a review of the past season. Tozer topped the 'Varsity batting averages, and was second in all the grade averages. Minnett was well placed in the batting, but Massie's batting capabilities seem confined to hitting balls out of the oval. His bowling was better, as he secured 45 victims, though Minnett beat him for bowling averages. Boyce was most consistent with Second Eleven, and finished with a large aggregate. A. B. S. White, as usual, topped the veterans' batting list, but evidently I. G. Mackay's aim has lost its cunning, as his victims were few in

number. No promising recruits seem to be coming up this year, so it will again devolve on the above faithful few to keep up the high standard of school cricket.

A few statistics may do to conclude with. There are 36 Old Boys at present at the 'Varsity. Medicine is the greatest attraction with 19, Arts has 9, Engineering 7, and Dentistry 1. Of these there are three cricket blues (Tozer, Massie, Minnett), six rowing blues (Fitzhardinge, Massie, Moss, Heath, Williams and Wade), one football blue (Pockley), with probably three others this year, two athletic blues (Pockley and Welch). This record, though good, can be improved on, and it is hoped that such will be the case soon.

We note that the Christian Union is gradually securing members from our numbers, and presumably there are more to follow. This is a welcome sign.

COLLEGIAN.

The Athletic Sports.

THE twentieth annual meeting was held on the Sydney Cricket Ground on Wednesday, September 6. The weather was all that could be desired, though the track was rather too soft for fast times. There was a large attendance of friends, and great interest was taken in the various events. Owing to the wet weather during the last week of August the preliminary events were greatly interfered with, but all the jumps, heats, and semi-finals were finished by Sep-

tember 5, so that only finals had to be run off on the Sports Day. The Senior Shield was won for the third time in succession by F. W. M. Busby. This is the first time in the history of the School in which this has been done, and the Club consequently presented Busby with a silver cup to mark the occasion. Busby also won the Headmaster's Cup as best all-round athlete. The Junior Shield was won by A. V. Mayne.

The Committee tender their best thanks to parents and friends who gave prizes and donations to the Prize Fund, to the officials and others who helped to make the meeting a very successful one, and to Mrs. Hodges, who came specially from Orange to distribute the prizes.

The officials were as follow:—

Committee: The Headmaster (President), the Rev. D. Davies, R. P. Franklin, Esq., R. H. D. Merewether, W. T. Tucker, K. B. Voss, L. L. Williams, G. R. Hamilton (Hon. Treasurer), R. C. Anderson, and F. W. M. Busby (Hon. Secretaries).

Judges: Messrs. R. P. Franklin, I. G. Mackay, R. J. A. Massie, J. L. Pulling, and A. C. Ross.

Starters: Messrs. A. D. Hall and H. H. Dixon.

Timekeepers: Messrs. W. Morgan and J. O. Harris.

Referee: Mr. C. H. Kaepfel.

For the first time the prizes for championship events were medals, the design for which was very much admired by past and present boys. One side has the School Arms, with the letters "S.C.E.G.S. Sports Club," and the other side has a scroll, with place for inscription. For open events the medal was of silver, and for under age of bronze. Another change was made in awarding 5, 3, 2 points for first, second and third places respectively in the High and Broad Jumps, provided the standard of 4ft. 11in. and 18ft. was reached in the open, and 4ft. 6in. and 15ft. 6in. in the under 15.

The results were as follow:—

1. 100 Yards Championship.—
F. W. M. Busby, G. W. Walker, G. F. Cranswick.
Time, 11'3-10 secs.
2. 100 Yards, under 16.—
H. H. Warden, V. W. Smith iv., L. L. Richardson ii.
Time, 11½ secs.
3. 100 Yards, under 15.—
A. V. Mayne, L. A. Shields, P. G. Taylor.
Time, 12 1-5 secs.
4. 100 Yards, under 13.—
J. Wain, N. B. Richards, J. D. Fell.
Time, 13 2-5 secs.
5. 75 Yards, under 12.—
R. G. A. Mackinnon ii., W. K. Dixon iii., D. Cotton iii.
Time, 10.2-5 secs.
6. 220 Yards Championship.—
F. W. M. Busby, N. E. Brooks, G. F. Cranswick.
Time, 23 4-5 secs.
7. 150 Yards, under 15.—
A. V. Mayne, A. V. Hillyar, L. A. Shields.
Time, 18 1-10 secs.
8. 150 Yards, under 13.—
J. Wain, N. B. Richards, J. D. Fell.
Time, 19 2-5 secs.
9. 440 Yards Championship.—
F. W. M. Busby, W. T. Tucker, H. H. Warden.
Time, 56 2-5 secs.
10. 440 Yards, under 15.—
A. V. Mayne, P. G. Taylor, A. V. Hillyar.
Time, 63 2-5 secs.

11. 880 Yards Championship.—
W. T. Tucker, F. W. M. Busby, E. H. Stokes.
Time, 2 mins. 15 secs.
12. One Mile Championship.—
E. L. Morgan, V. T. Hall, W. T. Tucker.
Time, 5 mins. 9-10 secs.
13. 440 Yards Team Race.—
G. R. Hamilton, W. Hay i., C. H. Carter ii., G. E. Campbell. Nine teams competed, and so evenly were they matched that the points were 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 76, 77, 81.
14. 440 Yards Team Race, under 15.—
P. G. Taylor, A. S. Boyd, J. Bromley, L. S. Messenger.
15. One Mile Team Race.—
H. R. Braddon, E. O. Hutchinson, E. L. Morgan, I. Ormiston.
16. Broad Jump Championship.—
F. W. M. Busby, H. R. Braddon, H. H. Warden.
Distance, 18ft.
17. Broad Jump, under 15.—
P. G. Taylor, A. V. Mayne, A. W. Kierath.
Distance, 15ft. 2in.
18. High Jump, Championship.—
F. W. M. Busby and H. H. Warden 1, H. J. Fisher 3.
Height, 5ft. 1in.
19. High Jump, under 15.—
D. M. Archer 1, A. A. Heath, C. W. Hutchinson ii., P. G. Taylor all equal for second place.
Height, 4ft. 5½in.
20. High Jump, under 13. —
R. G. A. McKinnon ii., J. D. Fell ii., R. A. McDonald.
Height, 3ft. 10½in.
21. 120 Yards Hurdles Championship.
F. W. M. Busby, J. M. Gregory.
Time, 17 4-5 secs.
22. Kicking the Football.—
J. M. Gregory, L. L. Williams, V. T. Hall.
Distance, 58yds. 0ft. 5½in.
23. Throwing the Cricket Ball.—
G. R. Hamilton, J. M. Gregory, L. L. Williams.
Distance, 109yds. 2ft. 6in.
24. Victoria Cross Race.—
Cadets Lillyman, McPhillamy, Ormiston, Cameron i., Hay, Campbell, Roberts, Potts.
25. 100 Yards Handicap, over 15.—
H. H. Warden (2yds.), H. J. Bloome (5yds.), H. R. Hughes (8yds.).
Time, 10 7-10 secs.
Also in Final—G. W. Walker (2yds.), L. Lillyman (2yds.), L. L. Richardson ii. (2yds.), H. Miller (4yds.), W. D. K. Craig (6yds.).
26. 100 Yards Handicap, under 15.—
L. A. Shields (1yd.), A. V. Hillyar (1yd.), F. R. Snowball (1yd.).
Time, 12 1-10 secs.
Also in Final—J. Busby ii. (scr.), P. G. Taylor (scr.), A. A. Heath (1yd.), A. W. Kierath (1yd.), K. H. Stanton i. (2yds.).
27. 100 Yards Handicap, under 13.—
J. Wain (scr.), N. B. Richards (1yd.), J. D. Fell (1yd.).
Time, 12.3-5 secs.

- Also in Final—R. A. McDonald (1yd.), H. F. Wilson ii. (6yds.), P. C. Reaney (9yds.).
28. 220 Yards Handicap, over 15.—
H. R. Hughes (16 yds.), Claydon (14yds.), L. L. Richardson (4yds).
Time, 24 3-5 secs.
Also in Final—V. T. Hall (4yds.), N. E. Brooks (4yds.), H. J. Bloome (11yds.).
29. 220 Yards Handicap, under 15.—
A. W. Kierath (3yds.), A. V. Hillyer (3yds.).
Time, 28 secs.
Also in Final—P. G. Taylor (scr.), D. M. Archer (3yds.), L. A. Shields (3yds.), N. B. Richards (10yds.), H. N. Hirst (13yds.), B. M. Cameron ii. (16yds.).
30. 220 Yards Handicap, under 13.—
N. B. Richards (2yds.), J. D. Fell ii. (3yds.), J. Wain (scr.).
Time, 29 3-5 secs.
Also in Final—R. A. McDonald (3yds.), G. S. Windeyer ii. (14 yds.), H. F. Wilson ii. (16yds.).
- 31.—880 Yards Handicap.—
E. L. Morgan (scr.), S. C. Cattlin (40yds.), B. T. Hall (10yds.).
Time, 2 mins. 15 secs.
32. Broad Jump Handicap.—
H. Miller, K. B. Voss, K. R. Hamilton.
33. 100 Yards Old Boys' Handicap.—
H. R. Poutney, L. S. Beckett.
Time, 10 3-5 secs.
34. Jockey Race.—
W. T. Tucker and C. Retallack, H. D. Pulling and J. Maclean.
35. Flag Race.—
H. H. Warden, R. C. Anderson, K. P. Anderson, T. V. Parker, V. Seaton i., I. Ormiston, H. K. Spring i., H. T. Thompson i., E. M. Tyler, A. K. Roberts.
36. Obstacle Race, under 13.—
K. W. Maclean ii., R. R. A. Mackinnon i.
37. Obstacle Race, under 15.—
G. O. Kelynack, R. Kidston ii.
38. Obstacle Race, open.—
H. R. Braddon i., F. H. Alderton.

Preparatory School Events.—

1. Throwing the Cricket Ball.—R. Casper, H. Brooke. 68 yards.
2. Kicking the Football.—R. Allsop, H. Brooke.
3. Broad Jump (13ft. 2in.).—H. Brooke, F. Dawn, W. Hordern.
4. Egg in Spoon Race.—M. Shaw, T. McMahon, E. Clegg.
5. Horse and Jockey Race.—W. Hordern and A. Curlewis, H. Brooke and A. Fraser.
6. Three-legged Race.—F. Dawn and W. Major, H. Brooke and L. Thompson.
7. Sack Race.—W. Hordern, E. Hine, R. Pain.
8. 220 Yards Championship. — H. Brooke, R. Casper, D. Hassall.
Time, 29 3-5 secs.
9. High Jump.—H. Brooke, F. Dawn, L. Thompson. Height, 4ft. 1in.
10. 75 Yards Handicap, under 11.—
P. Heath, M. Shaw, E. Segol.
Time, 10 4-5 secs.

11. 75 Yards Championship, under 13.—A. Clowes, W. Major, P. Heath. Time, 10 1-10 secs.
12. 100 Yards Handicap, open.—P. Heath (11yds.), M. Shaw (10yds.), S. Montefiore (12yds.).
13. 75 Yards Handicap, under 11.—M. Shaw (1yd.), C. Von Drehnen (5yds.), P. Heath (1yd.).
14. 100 Yards Championship, All Schools.—Starkey (C.P.S.), Pike (C.P.S.), Cohen (S.P.S.). Time, 12 3-5 secs.
- 50 Yards Handicap, under 10.—C. Von Drehnen (3yds.), S. Goddard (3yds.), W. Miller (2yds.).
- 75 Yards Handicap, under 13.—P. Heath (7yds.), S. Ward (8yds.), M. Shaw (6yds.). Time, 9 4-5 secs.

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THE TORCH-BEARER.

POINTS SCORED FOR SENIOR SHIELD.

	880 Yards.	Mile	100 Yards.	440 Yards	Hurdles.	High Jump.	Broad Jump.	Kick.	Throw.	220 Yards.	Total.
	5 3 2	5 3 2	5 3 2	5 3 2	5 3 2	3 2 1 or 5 3 2	3 2 1 or 5 3 2	3 2 1	3 2 1	5 3 2	
F. W. M. Busby ...	3	...	5	5	5	4	5	5	32 (1)
N. E. Brooks	3	3
H. R. Braddon	3	3
G. F. Cranswick	2	2	4
H. J. Fisher	2	2
J. M. Gregory	3	3	2	...	8 (3)
V. T. Hall	3	1	4
G. R. Hamilton	3	...	3
E. L. Morgan	5	5
E. H. Stokes ...	2	2
W. T. Tucker ...	5	2	...	3	10 (2)
H. H. Warden	2	...	4	2	8 (3)
L. L. Williams	2	1	...	3
G. W. Walker	3	3

JUNIOR SHIELDS—UNDER 15.

	100 Yards.	220 Yards.	440 Yards.	High Jump.	Broad Jump.	Total.
	5 3 2	5 3 2	5 3 2	3 2 1	3 2 1	
D. M. Archer	3	...	3
A. A. Heath	1	...	1
A. V. Hillyar	3	2	5 (3)
C. W. Hutchinson	1	...	1
A. W. Kierath	1	1
A. V. Mayne ...	5	5	5	...	2	17 (1)
P. G. Taylor ...	2	...	3	1	3	9 (2)
L. A. Shields ...	3	2	5 (3)

Football.

THE finish of the season has left us in a more satisfactory position in the Competition than we could expect at the end of last term. Newington headed the competition with an unbeaten record, and we offer

them our hearty congratulations. We finish up equal second with the King's School. This term's performance has been distinctly good in competition matches. We drew against Newington for the second time this year, and

won all our other matches. The best part of the performance perhaps lay in the fact that we were in almost all cases behind at half-time, and managed to pull up. From a spectator's point of view this is magnificent, but it is not as it should be from the football point of view. The truth is that the team, as a team, is easy-going, and will not really try its best until matters are beginning to look black against it. With half an excuse, and often without, it played in a half-hearted way. The St. Joseph's match is the most glaring example of this. There we had a lead of 10 points soon after half-time, and then we took a rest until St. Joseph's had scored twice, when we again started to play. We must remember that before we can hope to win competitions we have to learn to play hard right through a match, whether we are in the lead or behind. Except for this tendency there is very little to complain of in the way the team has played this term. The forwards are much improved; the scrum work was better, and we were getting a fair share of the ball, while the loose work, though good on the whole, was marred by a tendency to kick into the hands of the opposing backs, and so give away ground that we had had to fight hard to gain. At the beginning of the term we were bad in the line-out, neither marking our men properly nor jumping for the ball with sufficient energy. This improved, however, towards the end of the season, and the pack finished up as a very fair scrum. The tackling was by the end of the season good throughout the team, and we had

learnt that to hesitate before tackling is as bad as not tackling at all. It is one of the elements of tackling that it must be done instantaneously, and it is only in the last few matches that the team has realised this. The most consistent player in the team was Ormiston, who right through the year has played a sterling game. The best forward on the side is probably without doubt Tucker, but it is only on rare occasions that he has shown his true form. He and Brown, however, by the end of the season had developed into a good pair of breakaways, and gave the half good assistance. Witts and Hutchinson, who came into the team this term with very little experience, deserve great praise, as their solid work was of undoubted service to the side. The backs were somewhat disappointing in combination. The handling was weak at times, and the three-quarters were not always in their places on attack; sometimes they even committed the unpardonable offence of running off-side when backing up in a run. Hamilton's return to the side has made a tremendous difference. He and Williams did not always combine too well, especially in the first three matches of the term, when the ball was often dropped on the pass between them.

The second team have improved considerably this term. The introduction of Mayers into the team at half, although he is slow and sometimes passes very wildly, and the moving of Morell out to five-eight have increased the defensive efficiency of the team, and as the Term went on the three-

quarter line began to develop powers of attack, and in the match v. S.G.S. showed that they could attack hard and well. Lindsay was good on the wing both in attack and defence, and Morell should make a five-eight with more experience. Pulling is good in defence, and improving in attack, while Dowling is an improved player, who will develop into a good centre three-quarter. The forwards have become a good pack. Hall and Ewing are both rather light at present, but will be good, while Woodward and Gillies are a very good second row, and Moore and (especially towards the end) Richardson were a hard-working and successful pair of breakaways. The team did very fairly well going down to Scots' College and St. Joseph's, and winning the other three matches.

There is also a general improvement in the School football to chronicle. The junior teams did much better this term than last. Results are unimportant, but the keenness with which all the matches were played augurs well for the future. From the First Fifteen down to the B Grade we can congratulate ourselves on the energy displayed by all players. Practices have always been well attended, and, on the whole, there has been very little slackness in turning up. It is no excuse for not turning up to a colour match for a player to say that he had a dentist's appointment, which he could probably have arranged at another time. Real keenness includes sufficient foresight to avoid such things as that, and also includes the avoidance of punishments that are going to clash with sports.

On the whole, then, a general review of the seasons leads to optimism. We have done reasonably in the competition, and can feel that we have improved throughout during the year. We have larger numbers than before playing football, and the attendance at School matches has been good. The teams have kept well in training, and have never lost heart under difficulties. What we need to cultivate more is — among the outsiders — individual looking for openings in attack. Scoring chances seldom come "according to the book;" it is the team that is always on the lookout for such chances, each individual member of which will make the most of any possible opportunity, that wins matches. Our defence has always been solid, and this term we have improved it in the other matter. Brooks, in particular, developed into a scoring wing, and Hamilton was always quick to seize any chances. There is one point that the Fifteen needs in particular to be reminded of. Competition matches are not the only matches of any importance. The matches with outside clubs must be played just as hard. Not only for their own sakes, for it is a truism that if a match is worth playing at all it is worth playing hard; but also because of the effect on the team in its competition matches. If the team gets into the habit of taking its outside matches or its practices in a somewhat half-hearted way, it is no very long time before this half-heartedness creeps into all matches, and a half-hearted team is worse than useless.

Our thanks are again due to Mr. Thornton for his invaluable assistance

in reporting, and to Mr. Tucker and Mr. Brooks for supplying the team with oranges.

The Third Fifteen's record for the second part of the season has not been a very good one. In School matches three have been lost out of the four played—that against S.G.S. was cancelled. There has been a noticeable lack of any combined play either among forwards or backs, except in the match against N.C. No team can expect to do anything—as a team—unless the members of it work together more than has been the case with the Third Fifteen. This weakness is accounted for partly by the fact that the colour matches prevent many opportunities for practice of teams lower than the Second Fifteen, but the Third Fifteen did not avail themselves properly of the one chance they had.

Among the backs Carter alone showed any improvement, though Barton (captain) at times did useful work, but he does not tackle hard enough. Of the forwards Richardson, Lloyd, and Spring have been consistently hard workers, while Heard quite failed to maintain the form he showed at the beginning.

In the "A" Colour Competitions the matches have gone on fairly regularly, but the plan of having five teams was a little difficult to carry out, owing to so many having dropped out for various reasons. The White Team was especially handicapped in this way, and also by the fact that their captain (Mayers) was unable to play for some weeks owing to an injury, and afterwards owing to his playing with the Second Fifteen.

We should like to emphasise the fact, however, that a shortage of numbers in any team only lays a greater obligation on each of the others in that team to turn up regularly, and not to leave his comrades in difficulties owing to his own carelessness and slackness.

Green have come fairly consistently through, and were well captained by Mayne. They improved as they went along—like the Blues of 1910—and ended up by heading the list with 42 points.

1st XV.

J. M. Gregory	12-1
N. E. Brookes	9-7
N. T. Hall	10-9
L. L. Williams	10-12
L. Lillyman	9-10
G. R. Hamilton (captain)	11-3
J. G. a Beckett	10-4
E. L. Morgan	10-11
I. W. L. Ormiston	10-11
W. R. Boulton	10-0
E. L. Witts	10-11
E. O. Hutchinson	11-0
W. T. Tucker	12-3
J. Maguire	11-0
A. E. Brown	11-3

2nd XV.

M. Gillies	9-1
H. R. Braddon	10-1
E. S. Dowling	9-8
H. D. Pulling	9-9
C. T. Lindsay	10-4
T. Morell (captain)	9-2
H. R. Mayers	8-3
E. A. Hall	9-10
A. O. MacPhillamy	10-6
C. R. Ewing	9-0
E. A. Woodward	10-10
H. V. Gillies	10-2
L. L. Richardson	10-3
R. M. Allport	10-4
J. V. Moore	10-4
R. K. Scott	9-8

CHARACTERS OF THE XV.

- G. R. HAMILTON (Captain). Colours 1910.—An excellent five-eight, with initiative in attack, and very sound defence; is a very strong runner, and takes a lot of stopping. Very fair kick with either foot. Knows the game well, and, as a rule, combines well with a'Beckett, but is rather inclined to give the ball to his centre a little too far forward. Was very much missed in the first half of the season. As captain has been all that could be desired, both on the field and off. Thoroughly keen himself, he succeeds in inspiring the rest of the team. Colours and Honour Cap, 1911.
- W. T. TUCKER. Forward. Colours, 1909. The best forward in the team when he likes, but has many off-days. When in form, very fast, sure tackle, and excellent dribbler. As breakaway is sometimes slow on to the half. Supports his three-quarters well. Colours and Honour Cap 1911. All Schools First Fifteen 1911.
- L. L. WILLIAMS. Inner centre. Colours 1910. Very fast and quick in starting, but relies rather too much on his pace to get through, and should vary his methods of attack more. Very sound in defence; good left-foot kick, but weak with his right. Quick to grasp an opportunity, and always liable to score. All Schools First Fifteen, 1911. Colours and Honour Cap, 1911.
- I. W. L. ORMISTON. Forward. Has played centre forward all through the year, and has done very well. Starting the season without much experience he has played quite the most consistent game on the side. Has learnt to tackle and save well, and is always to the front in forward rushes. All Schools Second Fifteen, 1911. Colours, 1911.
- A. E. BROWN. Colours, 1910. Breakaway. A good forward, who improved during the year, and at the end of the season was playing a very good game. Hard worker and good tackle, and useful in the line-out. Sometimes rather slow on to his half, but improved both in this respect and in protecting his own half. Colours, 1911. All Schools Second Fifteen, 1911.
- V. T. HALL. Threequarter. In the first half of the season was called on to fill the five-eight position, and did well there, but is better in his place as outer-centre. A heady player, who is learning to combine well, and also to initiate attack. Sound tackle; a little weak in rush-stopping. Colours, 1911.
- J. G. A'BECKETT. Half. Best in defence, where his tackling and saving are both excellent. Inclined to be slow in getting the ball out, and to be erratic in passing, but is improving. Good but short kick with both feet, and accurate place-kick. All Schools Second Fifteen, 1911. Colours, 1911.
- W. R. BOULTON. Forward. Played in the front row, and was developing into a very fair hook. Clever, and dribbles well. Fair tackle, and always on the ball. All Schools Second Fifteen, 1911. Colours, 1911.
- F. L. MORGAN. Forward. Has found his place in the scrum, where his pace and tackling abilities were of great value. Though new to the forward game, he has become a good worker in the scrum, and was learning to hook. Hard worker, and fair in attack. Colours, 1911.
- N. E. BROOKES. Three-quarter. Played the last half of the season on the wing, where he is best. Uncertain handler, but improving. Very good tackle; quick to see an opportunity, and fast and clever enough to make use of it. Inclined not to get back quickly enough to defend. Colours, 1911.
- L. LILLYMAN. Threequarter. Has developed into a good wing. Very strong runner, but inclined to trust too much to getting through on his

own." Apt to get out of position. Sure tackle and fair kick. All Schools Second Fifteen, 1911. Colours, 1911.

J. M. GREGORY. Full Back. Good kick with both feet, and learnt to kick quickly. Sure field. His weakest point is rush-stopping, but is improving in this, and in tackling. Long but rather uncertain place kick. Colours, 1911.

E. L. WITTS. Forward. New to the game, and only came into the team in the second term. Is developing into a very good forward. Fairly fast, a good tackle, and always playing his hardest. Improved in every match.

E. O. HUTCHINSON. Forward. Inexperienced, but played a good hard game. In the team during the second half of the season. Rather apt to let his man get away on the line-out, but plays hard on the ball all the time.

J. MAGUIRE. Forward. Played lock in second half of season. An improving forward, but has still much to learn. Always plays hard, and is good on line-out.

1st XV.

Saturday, July 22nd, v. Warroo F. C. Lost 25-3. Mr. Franklin referee.

Wednesday, August 2nd, v. T.K.S. Won 8-6. Dr. Cargill referee. Brooks a try, which Hamilton converted, and Gregory kicked a penalty goal.

Saturday, August 5th. Kicking competition for prize, presented by Mr. Franklin, won by Gregory.

Wednesday, August 9th, v. N.C. Drawn 8-8. Mr. Hansen referee. Hamilton and Lillyman scored tries, the last of which a'Beckett converted.

Wednesday, August 16th, v. St. J. C. Won 10-6. Mr. O. H. Harding referee. Brooks and Williams scored tries, one being converted by a'Beckett and one by Hamilton.

Friday, August 25th, v. S.G.S. Won 9-3. Dr. Cargill referee. Williams scored two tries, and Hamilton kicked a penalty goal.

Wednesday, August 30th, v. St. J. C. Won 10-6. Mr. O. H. Harding referee. Ormiston and Williams scored tries, both of which Hamilton converted.

2nd XV.

Saturday, July 22nd, v. Y.M.C.A. Lost 33-11. Mr. Franklin referee.

Wednesday, August 2nd, v. T.K.S. II. Won 11-6. Mr. Hunt referee. Allport, Morell and Gillies scored tries, one of which Hall converted.

Saturday, August 5th, v. Barker College. Won 14-9. Mr. Franklin referee. Hall, Dowling and Richardson scored tries, one of which Hall converted, and Hall also kicked a goal from a mark.

Wednesday, August 9th, v. N.C. II. Won 5-0. Mr. Hunt referee. Richardson scored and Hall converted.

Wednesday, August 16th, v. T.S.C. I. Lost 8-0. Mr. Hunt referee.

Friday, August 25th, v. S.G.S. II. Won 11-0. Pulling, Hall and Braddon scored tries, one of which Hall converted.

Wednesday, August 30th, v. St. J. C. Lost 3-0. Mr. Hunt referee.

3rd XV.

Saturday, 22nd July, v. Y.M.C.A. III. Lost 8-0.

Wednesday, 2nd August, v. T.K.S. III. Lost 17-3. Mayne scored a good try.

Wednesday, 9th August, v. N.C. III. Won 14-3. Tries by Warden (2), Carter (2). Hordern converted one.

Wednesday, 16th August, v. St. Ignatius III. Lost 25-0.

Wednesday, 30th August, v. St. J. C. III. Lost 27-0.

4th XV.

July 29th, v. Barker College II. Won 19-6. Mayers, Suttor, and Hordern (2) scored tries. Bloome converted two and kicked a penalty goal.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. IV. Won 16-5. Parker (2), Cattlin, and Bloome scored, and the latter converted two.

August 12th, v. N.C. IV. Won 18-0. Tries by Mayne, Plaskitt, Suttor (2). Bloome converted twice, Suttor once.

5th XV.

June 9th, v. Abbotsholme College. Won 24-0. Bloome three tries, Marshall, Plaskitt and Lawrence one each. Bloome converted two and Marshall kicked a field goal.

June 16th, v. Knox College I. Lost 10-5.

July 29th, v. Barker College III. Won 58-0. Scorers:—Tries: Hufnagel (5), Marshall (3), Mayne (2), Cattlin, Tracey, Chettle and Irving one each. Goals: Irving, 8 from tries.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. IV. Won 27-5. Marshall (2), Mayne (2), Forsyth and Weston scored tries, and Mayne converted 3.

August 12th, v. N.C. V. Won 49-0. Marshall (4), Stiefvater (4), Scott iv., Raymond, Kidston, and Archer tries. Stiefvater converted 2, and kicked a penalty goal, and Scott iv. and Pulling ii. converted one each.

6th XV.

June 7th, v. Knox College II. Won 23-0. Dillon (2), Fraser, Shields, Hermann, Hillyar scored tries, one of which Dillon converted.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. VI. Lost 15-3. Braddon ii. scored.

August 12th, v. N.C. VI. Won 32-0. Thompson i., Thompson ii., Godwin, Matheson, Ralston ii., Fraser, Brasséy, Boehme, Loughnan i., and King i. scored, and Boehme kicked one goal.

7th XV.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. VII. Won 8-0. Campbell scored two tries, and one of these Wain converted.

8th XV.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. IX. Won 25-0. August 12th, v. Randwick Preparatory

School. Lost 6-3, Robertston scoring for the School.

9th XV.

August 5th, v. T.K.S. IX. Won 25-0. Elliott (5), Fairland (2), Nankervis i. scored tries.

GREAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS V. UNIVERSITY. 14th June.

We are indebted to the "Sydney Morning Herald" for the following report:—

University: J. Hinder, full-back; S. McLennan, A. C. Jeckyll; G. Harden, A. Forbes, three-quarters; E. M. Fisher, E. S. James, half-backs; L. J. Reynolds (captain); N. W. Broughton, J. Clatworthy, J. P. Abbott, C. Pennyfather, A. Langan, J. Milner, and P. A. Morris (forwards).

Schools: J. Ross, full-back; J. Taylor, L. L. Williams, T. O'Shea, A. Meldrum, three-quarters; W. Tasker (captain), J. Stewart, half-backs; C. Baker, A. Binnie, S. Brown, R. Buckland, C. Moore, A. Gates, W. Cody, and W. Tucker (forwards).

Referee, Mr. O. Harding.

University won the toss and the Schools kicked off against a light breeze, and with the sun in their eyes. Play centred at half-way for a time, when, from a scrum, Stewart secured, and passed to Tasker, standing almost straight behind him. The latter worked the blind side, and ran well into Varsity's twenty-five, where he passed to Taylor, who was forced into touch about ten yard from the line.

The Schools continued to have the better of the game with University's forwards, occasionally taking the ball at the toe up the field. A feature of the School's play was their quick heeling, and the understanding which existed between the half-backs. From a scrum near the press table Stewart secured, and passed to Tasker to Williams to Taylor, each of whom made ground. Taylor was tackled about 15 yards from the line, and dropped the ball. Tucker, who had backed up very fast, picked up, and ran across in the corner. Meldrum failed at goal.

Shortly after the kick out the Schools scored again. Stewart intercepted a pass in his own twenty-five, and running straight for Hinder, transferred to Gates. This player, with three supporting comrades, raced towards goal with no one in front. Harden made a strenuous effort to save the inevitable try, and forced Gates to pass to Tasker, and that player to Williams, who scored under the posts. Stewart converted, and the Schools led by 8 points to nil. The leaders continued to have the better of the play, and showed many neat movements among the backs. Half-time sounded with the scores unaltered.

On resuming, University made several efforts to score, and Reynolds, Broughton, and Harden were playing a great game. The defence of the Schools, however, was equal to the task, and timely line kicks brought relief. The next score came from a cross kick by Stewart, which was secured by Williams, who ran well and passed to Meldrum, and this player inpassed to Tasker, who cut in and evaded three or four tackles, ran to about two yards of the posts, where he transferred to Moore, who scored. Stewart again converted.

With the Schools 13 points to nil, their supporters became fairly sure of victory, and the cry of "School," "School," echoed from all parts. Tasker then made another long run, but nothing resulted. Varsity tried hard to score, but each time were fended off. From an attacking move by University, Taylor intercepted and ran well into the twenty-five, where he transferred to Gates, who ran behind the posts untackled. Stewart again converted, and the cry of "School" became louder and louder.

University attacked hotly, but a mis-judged kick or pass spoilt their effort. However, from a passing rush, which went right across the ground, Forbes inpassed to Jeckyll, who ran across and scored in a fair position. Reynolds goaled. No further scoring took place, and the game ended in favour of the Schools, by 18 points to 5.

This victory is the first gained by the Schools for many years, and of late the matches have resulted in rather easy wins for the University. The winners are all splendid likely-looking athletes, and should be of great assistance to the Rugby Union clubs in the near future.

The early game between the second fifteens of the same teams was won by University by 14 points to 5.

REPORTS OF COMPETITION MATCHES.

August 2, v. The King's School, at North Sydney Oval. The teams were:—

T.K.S.: Full-back, J. Ross; three-quarters, A. Ross, K. Binnie, W. Farquhar, Judge; halves, Walford, Barrett; forwards, Buckland i., Milson, A. Hill, Smith, Erby, Capel, Gaden, R. Hill.

S.C.E.G.S.: Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Lillyman, Hall, Williams, Brookes; halves, a'Beckett, Hamilton; forwards, Morgan, Ormiston, Boulton, Witts, Hutchinson, Tucker, Maguire, Brown.

Referee, Dr. Cargill (Edinburgh University).

We lost the toss, and defended the Mosman end. From the kick-off a series of passing rushes carried play to centre, where Farquhar marked, and J. Ross tried unsuccessfully at goal. After a number of scrums in our twenty-five, Hall secured and came through to the opposition's quarter; this was indeed a good run. We offended several times in breaches of the rules, and suffered in consequence. J. Ross again had a shot at goal without success. Here Tucker broke away, and, dribbling well, quickly put us on the offensive. However the visitors returned play for a time to the other end by a good rush by the backs, and were unlucky in not scoring, a force resulting. The drop-out was charged, and we were soon in trouble, until a'Beckett saved us with a good line-kick. Williams and Hall then took a hand, and we worked play past centre. From marks and free kicks awarded to King's School we were placed once again in a defensive position. At this stage the King's School forwards clearly held the upper hand, and were as pene-

trating as a phalanx. Give and take play ensued in our territory, until, Walford securing, passed to Barrett, who, drawing the five-eight and inner centre, passed to Binnie; the latter got over the line, and lost the ball, which was kicked dead. From the kick-out we at last made a determined effort, and in their twenty-five were awarded a penalty, Gregory kicking a good goal. We led by 3 to nil.

An exchange of kicks followed this score, and Binnie intercepted, and transferred play to our line, where Ross had another shot at goal without avail. Farquhar here made a splendid run, side-stepping Gregory, looked like scoring; he was, however, well tackled from behind by Hall, and a sure try was stopped. However, for holding on we were penalised, and J. Ross kicked an easy goal. 3—3. Half-time sounded shortly afterwards. It was quite apparent that if our forwards could last out the match with their heavier opponents we would stand a good chance of winning.

T.K.S. set the ball rolling, the kick being returned in the vicinity of centre. a'Beckett marking, Gregory found the line well inside their 25. Here T.K.S. made a brilliant forward rush, R. Hill, Buckland, Milson, and Smith carrying play to our goal line, a knock-on saving a certain score. Tucker cleared our line by breaking from a scrum, and dribbling fully 25 yards, until Binnie saved by finding the line. There Lillyman broke through, and passed to Hamilton, who kicked. At this stage Williams repeatedly lost the ball in the passing rushes, Hamilton giving the pass rather too far forward. a'Beckett was erratic, one pass being bowled along the ground, and the other dropping at Hamilton's feet. T.K.S. worked play to our line, where, from a scrum, R. Hill picked the ball up and dropped over near the corner. This try was given away. Browne ought to have broken up quickly from the scrum, and a'Beckett needs to use his head when the ball does not go in the scrum.

Ross failed, and King's led by 6 points to 3. From the kick-off Lillyman earned

applause by a good line kick, and Morgan broke away, Binnie just saving in time. However, King's charged our line, and J. Ross securing attempted to drop-kick for goal. The ball went a grubber, and shot into Brookes' hands. He picked up, and ran from our twenty-five to behind the posts. Hamilton converted, and we led by 8 to 6.

From this point to the finish T.K.S. were a beaten side, and we were unlucky in not scoring again, for a blind-side movement by a'Beckett, Hamilton, and Brookes was nullified by a knock-on. Then Lillyman almost reached the coveted line. The whistle sounded shortly after this, and we ran out winners by 8 points to 6.

August 10, v. Newington College, at North Sydney Oval. The following were the teams:—

S.C.E.G.S.: Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Brookes, Hall, Williams, Lillyman; halves, Hamilton (c), J. a. Beckett; forwards, Morgan, Ormiston, Boulton, Witts, Hutchinson, Brown, Maguire, Tucker.

Newington College: Full-back, Whyte; three-quarters, Eagar, J. Taylor, H. Taylor, Prescott; halves, Tasker (c.), Crozier; forwards, Baker, Roper, Nolan, Ferguson, Phelps, Robertson, Watson, Pettit.

Mr. Hanson (N.Z.) referee.

We won the toss, and Newington kicked off against a very slight breeze. The ball was returned to J. Taylor, who marked, and Lillyman found the line at half-way. From a scrum at centre Crozier secured, and, cutting-in, kicked over the line, enabling us to force. After the drop-out we were awarded a couple of penalty kicks, but Gregory failed to find the line on both occasions. From a line out a'Beckett passed to Hamilton, to Williams, who was quickly grassed; however, Lillyman picked up, and found the line well inside our opponents' territory. From a loose scrum a'Beckett secured, and passed to Hamilton, who worked the blind side, and, finding Lillyman was off-side, did not pass, but went on, and, running strongly, scored a good try in the corner. The kick at goal failed, and we led by 3—0. In

play again Eagar was applauded for a good line-kick. Brookes put us on the offensive by a good run along the touch line, and finished by kicking to Whyte, who marked; a centre or cross kick would have been more beneficial, as the opposing three-quarters and full-back were "drawn." Shortly afterwards Roper secured from a line-out, and, running strongly, passed to Robertson on coming to Gregory, the scores standing at 3 all. J. Taylor failed at goal. After the kick-out Newington pressed, and we marked ten yards from our line, the ball going out near half-way. Here Tucker and Ormiston headed a dribbling rush, which took play to the other end, but the ball was worked back by the means of J. Taylor and Tasker; the former marked, and Prescott failed at goal. We now made desperate efforts to penetrate the defence, but Newington reversed matters by rushing play to our 25, where Tasker secured and passed to H. Taylor, who dived across near the posts, after being foolishly tackled low. No player should tackle an opponent low if the said tackler is on or behind his line, a high tackle would have saved this try. J. Taylor converted, and Newington led by 8-3. From the kick-out we at once attacked. Our forwards rallying, had Newington on the defensive. Hamilton secured, and, running strongly, sent it on to Lillyman, who cut in, but was tackled near the line. Our forwards almost scored, but H. Taylor relieved by finding the line at the twenty-five flag. The whistle sounded, and left our opponents 5 points in the lead. Newington had decidedly the best of this half, and but for the first ten and the last five minutes we never looked dangerous. The forwards were slow, and failed to pack round; however, we improved later on, as the report will show.

We set the ball rolling at 4.23 p.m., and a rush by the Newingtonian forwards ended in Williams forcing. Tucker put in a great rush, which carried play to our opponents' quarter; he kicked over to Williams, who found the line. Some hard line-out play followed, with N.C. in the ascendancy; nevertheless, our forwards,

particularly Boulton, Tucker, and Ormiston were their superiors in the dribbling rushes. Eagar gained several yards by a good line kick from a mark. a'Beckett was here noticeable for his good defence, but his passing and running was painfully slow. Our vanguard, with Tucker always to the fore, worked play over in the left corner, and Hamilton secured and passed to Lillyman, who cut in and scored a good try about ten yards from the corner. There was great excitement as a'Beckett placed the ball for the goal, and to our delight the ball soared between the posts, and the score stood at 8 all. Play simply hummed, and it was hard to follow each individual effort. First in Newington, and then in our twenty-five, the ball flew with both sides fighting desperately to reach the coveted mark. Tucker, Ormiston and Hamilton were initiators in a great rush, which took play into the enemy's territory. Once Tasker kicked through and dribbled to the other end, but was tackled by Hall; this was, however, previous to our second try. Newington was awarded a free kick when we were in a good position, and this enabled them to clear their line, just as the "no side" whistle sounded.

Wednesday, 16th August, v. St. Ignatius. The following were the teams:—

St. Ignatius: Full-back, Crowley; three-quarters, Ryan, Gordon, Kennedy, McKay; halves, Foley, Johnston; forwards, Veech, Moore, Bolger, McGahey, Synott, Daniels, Wilkinson, Craven.

S.C.E.G.S.: Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Brookes, Hall, Williams, Lillyman; halves, J. a'Beckett, Hamilton; forwards, Boulton, Ormiston, Morgan, Witts, Hutchinson, Tucker, Maguire, Browne.

Mr. O. Harding referee.

S.C.E.G.S. kicked off, and after an exchange of kick play hovered in the vicinity of half-way, where Tucker put us in a good position by dribbling to the twenty-five. The ball was returned by Gordon, who found the line fifty yards down the field. Then our defence was rattled, Moore scrambling over from a forward

rush. The goal failed, and the scores were 3 to nil in favour of St. Ignatius. From the drop-out Riverview again attacked, the ball being handled by Johnston, Foley, and Gordon, the latter being tackled just in the nick of time by Hall. Some hard fighting ensued on our goal line, until Tucker and Boulton relieved by rushing the ball to centre, where Hamilton transferred to Lillyman, the latter being tackled when a score looked imminent. We came again, Hamilton putting in some good work, which was spoiled by Tucker kicking too hard. Then Hamilton passed to Williams, who cut in, but was tackled with the ball, and Moore kicked hard down the field, Gregory failing to field the ball, which went out past half-way. Brookes got clean away, but showed poor judgment in running into the full-back. A short kick would have been better, seeing that he is fleet of foot. Gordon again found the touch line with a kick, which was immeasurably helped by a strong sou-wester. Moore, Veech, and Wilkinson then rushed play into our territory, and Gordon obtaining possession, scored near the posts. The kick at goal again failed. Shortly after this the whistle sounded with the scores 6 to nil in our opponents' favour.

St. Ignatius set the ball rolling again, and we at once rushed play to the 25, where St. I. C. forced. From the drop-out our forwards attacked strongly, and were met by a solid defence; however, Williams secured, and, cutting in smartly scored near the posts. a'Beckett goaled, and the scores stood at 6 to 5 against us. In play again Williams got over the line, but a five yards scrum resulted. St. Ignatius closed the game. Moore, Gordon and Ryan were responsible for an off-side rush, which looked certain to end in a try. However, we shook them off, and once more assumed the aggressive. Brookes secured, and, running along the touch line, kicked to Crowley, who marked. We did likewise, and Gregory tried unsuccessfully at goal. As time went on we grew very anxious. The defence of Riverview College was superb. a'Beckett worked the blind side from a scrum, and play

ensued on our opponents' goal line for some time; however, at last we succeeded in scoring, Brookes fielding a cross kick, cut in, and, beating three opponents, scored a fine try between the posts. Hamilton goaled, and we left the field winners by 10 points to 6.

25th August, v. Sydney Grammar School, at Rushcutters' Bay. Following were the teams:—

S.G.S.: Full-back, R. Stafford; three-quarters, Smith, Evans, Willis (c.), Mann; halves, Carr, J. Leah; forwards, Rossell, Richardson, Brown, Roberts, Barnett, Leah, Brady, and Finlay.

S.C.E.G.S.: Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Brookes, Hall, Williams, Lillyman; halves, a'Beckett, Hamilton; forwards, Morgan, Ormiston, Boulton, Witts, Hutchinson, Tucker, Maguire and Browne.

Dr. Cargill referee.

When the teams faced one another the ground presented a very sloppy appearance, caused by the recent rains. We lost the toss, and kicked off against a stiff southerly breeze. After an exchange of kicks we were awarded a free kick, and play took place in their twenty-five. A series of scrums then ensued, Carr kicking the ball down the field. Gregory failed to field, and play was immediately rushed into our territory, where some heavy ruck work took place. Once Willis secured and ran strongly for the line, until Williams relieved. Ormiston headed a good rush to the other end, Stafford eventually marked. Again we assumed the defensive, Richardson and Brady heading a forward rush, which ended in Hamilton kicking dead.

From the drop-out we worked play to half-way, where Tucker secured, and passed to a'Beckett, to Hamilton, to Williams, on to Hall, who beat his man, and passed to Lillyman, who was tackled near the line, and Grammar School relieved the pressure. This was the best bit of play the outsiders have done this term. Here Hamilton marked, and a'Beckett tried at goal without success. Shortly afterwards Brookes secured, and, running to the full-back, swerved, and fell in doing so. A

short-kick might have been more successful, considering the condition of the ground. Evans had a couple of shots at goal from penalties, but both kicks lacked direction. Stafford at full-back was putting in some good work, and repeatedly saved our opponents by marking. S.G.S. then made a great effort, Rossell, Richardson and Brady heading a rush, which ended in Hall being penalised on our line. Stafford kicked the goal, and Grammar led by 3 points to nil, when the half-time whistle sounded.

Upon resuming we at once attacked with something like the dash we are capable of showing, Hamilton dribbling to the full-back, past whom he kicked the ball, which went over the line, and Williams outpacing the opposition, fell on the ball as it was rolling towards the dead-ball line. a'Beckett's kick went wide, and the scores stood 3—3.

In play again our forwards, with Tucker and Ormiston in the van, carried play into S.G.S. twenty-five, where a free kick enabled Hamilton to kick an accurate goal. S.C.E.G.S. 6, S.G.S. 3. Ormiston was twice conspicuous in a dribbling rush, which terminated in the vicinity of the Grammar School twenty-five. a'Beckett set his backs going smartly on many occasions, but the wet ball proved difficult to handle. Tucker and Ormiston shone out in a rush, which enabled Williams to take the ball from a kick and fly over near the corner, the kick at goal being fruitless. We led by 9—3. From the drop-out Grammar School rallied, and for the first time during the second half they succeeded in gaining our twenty-five; it was a spasmodic hurst, however, for a'Beckett sent the ball in the other direction by some good footwork.

Grammar School were now out-classed, but were dying hard. a'Beckett did some fine work around the blind side of the scrum, which almost gained us a try, and when the full time whistle sounded we were still attacking.

30th August, v. St. Joseph's College, at North Sydney Oval. Following were the teams:—

S.J.C.: Full-back, Bull; three-quarters, Hennessy, Meldrum, Miller, Connolly; halves, O'Shea, Dalton; forwards, E. Cody, C. Cody, Carling, Lane, Pollard, Barnett, Tracey, Keating.

S.C.E.S.S.: Full-back, J. Gregory; three-quarters, Brookes, Hall, Williams, Lillyman; halves, a'Beckett, Hamilton (c.); forwards, Morgan, Ormiston, Boulton. Wits, Hutchinson, Tucker, Maguire, Browne.

Mr. O. Harding referee.

We lost the toss, and set the ball rolling. a'Beckett, failing to take the ball quickly, had us in danger, until Brookes secured and passed to Hall, who found the line.

Play hovered round our territory for some little time, where our opponents' weight in the close work was most noticeable. S.J.C. then made an onslaught at our line, and were all but in, Lillyman saving in the nick of time. Here O'Shea secured a good mark, but the kick at goal was fruitless, and we forced. From the drop-out a nice piece of work resulted. Morgan secured, and passed to Hamilton, to a'Beckett, on the touch-line; the latter centred, and Bull marked. S.J.C. returned the attack, and some pretty passing ensued, O'Shea being particularly noticeable in making openings. Once he secured round the open side, and, cutting through, badly beat the defence, and was just pulled down on the line. Play was of fast, open character, with our opponents doing most of the attacking. Hall raised our hopes by breaking through, but back came the ball, mainly through the agency of Connolly, who put in a good run along the touch-line. Some line-out work took place in our twenty-five, until Lillyman, by means of a great run, transferred to neutral territory. S.J.C., with Cody in the van, swept down the field, Hamilton relieving by a good line kick. Then the finest play of the match took place. Williams secured, and, running strongly, passed to Hall, to Brookes, back to Hall, who centred, and Ormiston securing, dodged the opposition, and scored a good try. Hamilton converted, and we led by 5—0. This try was the outcome of

probably the finest piece of play shown by the School this season. Half-time whistle sounded, with the scores unaltered.

On resuming, we immediately doubled our score by a fine piece of play by Hamilton, who ran to the goal line, and transferred to Williams, the latter scoring. Hamilton again converted, and the scores stood at 10-0. S.J.C., recovering from the shock, worked play into our quarter, where they were awarded a free kick, but again they failed to negotiate. We came again, a'Beckett securing, and, running strongly, sent it on to Lillyman, who, in passing in' knocked on. A scrum resulted. Here Meldrum was injured, and play suspended for a few moments. Shortly after resuming the same player kicked a good goal. S.C.E.G.S. 10, S.J.C. 3. Then our

opponents added to their score by means of a good forward rush, in which E. Cody shone out prominently, enabling Lane to score. Meldrum made a poor attempt at goal, and the scores showed S.C.E.G.S. 10, S.J.C. 6.

On resuming play simply buzzed up and down the field, with neither side gaining very much advantage. Ormiston and Tucker were responsible for some good work, which was returned with interest by O'Shea and E. Cody, then Williams broke away, and passed to Hall, to Brookes, who was tackled near the line, and a certain try saved. S.J.C. then rallied, and looked dangerous, until Hamilton secured and found the line. The full-time whistle then sounded, with S.C.E.G.S. winners by 10 points to 6.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

	TERM II.									
	N.C.	S.C.E.G.S.	T.K.S.	S.G.S.	St.J.C.	St.I.C.	For	Against	Points	Total Pts.
N.C.	77	27	9	
S.C.E.G.S.	3-3	3-3	21-5	21-11	8-5	24-3	23	33	4	
T.K.S.	5-21	19-3	3-19	6-8	0-0	11-3	64	10	7	
S.G.S.	11-21	8-6	3-16	16-3	3-3	22-0	33	46	4	
St.J.C.	5-8	0-0	3-3	3-0	0-3	11-0	17	11	6	
St.I.C.	3-24	3-11	0-22	0-11	0-9	9-0	6	77	0	

TERM III.

N.C.	...	8-8	5-3	11-3	One point each. Not played	17-0	41	14	8	17
S.C.E.G.S.	8-8		8-6	9-3	10-6	10-6	45	29	9	13
T.K.S.	3-5	6-8		13-0	12-8	28-0	60	21	6	13
S.G.S.	3-11	3-2	0-13		11-5	8-3	25	41	4	8
St.J.C.	One point each. Not played	6-10	8-12	5-11		0-11	19	14	1	7
St.I.C.	0-17	6-10	0-28	3-8	11-0		20	63	2	2

"A" COLOUR MATCHES.

Those marked (1) on No. 1 Oval.

Those marked (2) on No. 2 Oval.

First-named Colour won in matches not drawn.

(1) Blue v. Yellow, 26th July.—6-0. Tries by Carter and Hay. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Green v. Red, 26th July.—15-0. Tries by Hart and Heard (2), all of which

Hordern converted. Referee, Mr. Ross.

(1) Green v. White, 31st July.—17-6. For Green tries by Mayne (2), Raymond and Hordern; the last-named converted one try and kicked a penalty goal. For White tries by Bloomer and Mayers. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Blue v. White, 1st August.—6-3. Spring and Feil scored for Blue, and Bloomer for White. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Yellow v. Red, 1st August.—13-3. For Yellow, Cranswick and Seaton (2) retained tries, and Seaton converted two. For Red, Barton scored. Referee, T. Morell.

(1) Green v. Yellow, 7th August.—13-3. Scores for Green by Hufnagel (2) and Hordern. The latter kicked a field goal. Dickenson scored for Yellow. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(1) Blue v. Red, 8th August.—28-0. Allworth (2), Carter (2), Kidston, Thompson, Taylor and Spring scored tries; while Carter and Allworth converted one each. Referee, Mr. Franklin.

(2) Yellow v. White, 8th August.—19-0. Tries by Seaton (2), Thompson (2), and Haydon. Seaton and Irving each converted one try. Referee, A. E. Brown.

(1) Red v. White, 15th August.—49-10. Scores for Red by Lawrence (4), Weston (3), Barton (3), Lloyd, Hill, and Cooper. Barton converted three, and Weston and Lloyd one each. Referee, T. Morell.

(1) Blue v. Green, 21st August.—12-3. Tries for Blue by Carter (2), Cotton, and Parker; Warden for Green. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

(2) Green v. White, 29th August.—23-6. For Green tries by Bennett, Hufnagel, Marshall, Warden, Mayne (2) and Fisher, Mayne converting one. For White, Shaw and Miller; Miller also converted one. Referee, Mr. Dixon.

“B” GRADE COLOURS.

July 31st.—Green beat White, 3-0. Boyd scored. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 1st.—Yellow beat Red, 6-5. Thompson scored a try, and Smith a penalty goal for winners. Boyce a try for Red. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 4th.—Blue beat White. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 7th.—Yellow beat Green, 10-6. Thompson i. and Smith iii. scored tries, which were converted. Hillyar and King i. crossed the line for Green. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 8th.—Red beat Blue, 12-6. Boyce, Alderton, Kierath, and Powell for Red, and Orr and Robertson i. being respective scorers. Referee, Trenerry.

August 14th.—Blue drew with Green, 6-6. Thompson ii. and Chenhall for Blue, balancing Fraser and Matheson for Green. Referee, Stiefvater.

August 15th.—Red beat White, 9-5. Alderton, Kierath and Williams ii. scored for Red. Heath converted a try scored by Wain. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 18th.—Yellow beat Blue, 6-3. Mackinnon ii. and Ralston for Yellow, and Thompson ii. for Blue. Referee, Mr. Ross.

August 28th.—Green beat Red, 21-0. Fraser (2), Boehme, Godwin, Hillyar, Johnson, and King i. scored tries. Referee, Mr. Ross.

“A” GRADE RESULTS.

	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Red ...	4	3	5	16½
White ...	1	0	11	3
Blue ...	9	2	1	30
Yellow ...	5	1	6	16½
Green... ..	8	0	4	24

“B” GRADE RESULTS.

	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Red ...	8	1	3	17
White ...	2	1	8	5
Blue ...	2	4	6	8
Yellow ...	5	0	6	10
Green... ..	8	2	2	18

TOTALS—Green ...	42
Blue ...	38
Red ...	33½
Yellow ...	26½
White ...	8

The members of the “Green” teams were:—

“A.”—A. V. Mayne (captain), G. E. Bennett, I. G. Brassey, H. A. Chettle, G. E. Hart, W. L. Heard, C. A. Hordern, G. Hufnagel, R. P. Mack, A. R. Marshall, T. Y. Nelson, R. B. Raymond, F. N. Richardson, E. A. Smith, H. H. Warden.

“B.”—J. F. Fraser (captain), T. C. Boehme, A. S. Boyd, S. D. Carver, F. H. Cullen, T. W. Godwin, A. O. Hillyar, F. H. Johnson, C. B. King i., P. D. King ii., D. A. Macdonald, D. L. Manning, O. S. Matheson, J. P. Nankervis, H. J. Tracey.

Cricket.

The School will start the season with a fairly good team, as a large proportion of last year's eleven is still left. Provided that Merewether is available, there will be two really good bowlers in him and Gregory, but after them there is a considerable falling-off, and unless some of the younger players develop, the bowling will be rather weak. Tiley should be a useful man, and Seaton, if his fielding improves, will probably have a good chance of inclusion. The batting will be fairly strong with Merewether, Gregory, Hedges, Hall, and Playfair in the team, and with several more players of promise. Provided that the fielding is an improvement upon that of last year, the team should give a good account of itself.

With regard to School cricket as a whole, an attempt will be made to provide match play for all the boys in the School who join the club. Three or four practice nets will be open for those not actually playing matches, the number of district matches will be doubled, and several more teams will be formed.

If sufficient boys give in their names to warrant the change, it is proposed to arrange with the Baths to admit members of the Sports Club on any two days of the week on their tickets, so that a boy can always get his cricket and swimming in too.

At the same time it must be remembered that match play is of little value without constant net practice, and in all School matches preference will be given to those who practice regularly.

Memorial Library.

The following books have been added to the Library this term :—

1505	Milton Memorial Lectures...	<i>P. W. Ames</i>
1174C	Harper's Indoor Books for Boys	<i>J. H. Adams</i>
1508	The Australian Boy's Annual	
1503	Ten Great and Good Men	<i>H. M. Butler</i>
1509	Photographic Almanac	<i>J. E. Brown</i>
1511	An Introduction to Shakespeare...	<i>H. Corson</i>
1512	The Broad Highway	<i>J. Farnol</i>
1352L	The Romance of Modern Electricity	<i>C. R. Gibson</i>
1446C	A Man's Man	<i>Jan Hay</i>
1506	An Australian Bird-Book	<i>Leac</i>

1013F	The Ordeal of Richard Feveril	<i>G. Meredith</i>
1503	The Romance of Medicine	<i>R. C. Macfie</i>
1513	Lost Endeavour	<i>J. Masefield</i>
1504	In the Border Country	<i>J. Orroch and W. S. Crockett</i>
1180A	Men and Letters	<i>H. Paul</i>
1322A	Plato and Platonism	<i>W. Paier</i>
1023B	The Red Book for Boys	<i>H. Strang</i>
1500	A Companion to Latin Studies	<i>J. E. Sandys</i>
463A	and B Five Centuries of English Verse, vols. i. and ii.	<i>W. Stebbing</i>
916F	The Pass	<i>S. E. White</i>
1501	The Canterbury Pilgrimages	<i>H. S. Ward</i>
1510	The Book of Cricket	<i>P. F. Warner</i>
1514	A Companion to Greek Studies	<i>S. Whibley</i>

READING LIBRARY :

1255T	The Dictionary of National Biography	<i>Sidney Lee</i>
991D	Cassell's Magazine (October, 1910—March, 1911)	
1109C	Chums, 1910	
1507	Strand Magazine, vol. xiv.	
990H	Windsor Magazine, vol. xxxii.	
1328A	Pearson's Magazine	

Preparatory School.

AS no news of the Preparatory School has appeared lately, we give a summary of its doings for several terms past. The School Scholarship, open to boys under 13, who have been in the School at least six months, was won this year by M. Susman.

M. Chenhall was awarded a Special Scholarship at the examination for entrance to the main School, having been within seven marks out of a total of 550 of the actual winner of the Scholarship.

In the Cricket Competition, ending Easter, 1911, the Preparatory School

was third, finishing strong, by a five-wickets win over the second team in the competition, the Sydney Preparatory School.

At the Preparatory Schools' Swimming Carnival first and second places were won in all the open events except one, where the second place was occupied by the Sydney P.S. representative. The All-Schools Race was won by J. Godwin, J. Plumbe being second. Plumbe also won the Diving Competition. The Under Twelve Championship was won by M. Shaw, I. MacMahon being second, and the Under Ten by M. Shaw, R. Harris being second.

A point of interest is the fact that at June, 1911, four of the five members of the staff were Old Boys of the Main School, viz., the Headmaster, V. Cullen, H. B. Shaw, and K. Lumsdaine. Since then Mr. Lumsdaine has taken up work at Barker College, Hornsby.

That the School has developed since its inception nearly six years ago is seen from the fact that two of its earliest members, E. Stokes and J. Scarr, are now at the S.C.E.G.S. preparing for the Senior, two (D. Suttor and A. Martin) have played in the 1st XV., one (D. Suttor) in the 1st XI., and one (A. Martin) has rowed in the Eight.

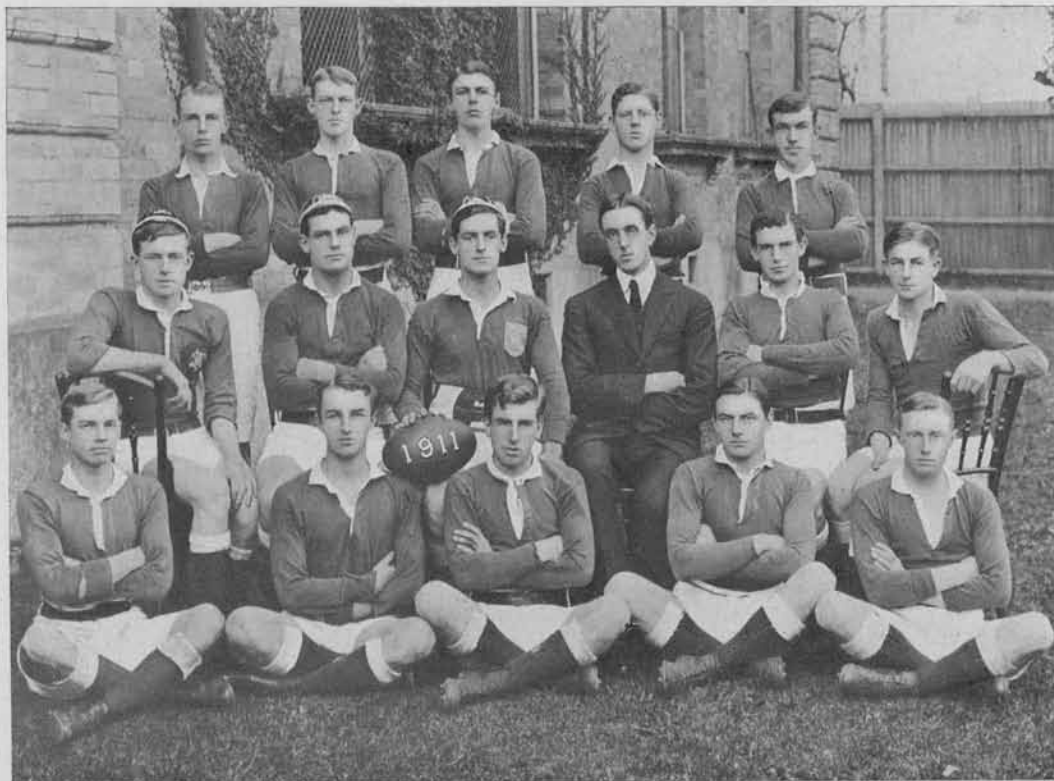
A Tennis Club has lately been started in connection with the Prep. The first match was played on August 12th against Sydney P.S., and was won by 42 games to 19.

Visits have been paid on behalf of the New Guinea Mission by Bishop Stone-Wigg, and by the Rev. C. T. Newton, who gave interesting addresses, and good collection were handed over to the Mission.

The present number at the Preparatory is 101.

In Memoriam.

<p>CRCIL LOVE, Born 4th June, 1895. Died 7th July, 1911. Entered the School 1st Feb., 1910.</p>
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First Row—J. MAGUIRE. E. O. HUTCHINSON. J. M. GREGORY. T. W. L. ORNISTON. E. W. WITTS.
 Second Row—A. E. BROWN. W. T. TUCKER. G. R. HAMILTON. MR. FRANKLIN. L. L. WILLIAMS. V. T. HALL.
 Third Row—N. E. BROOKS. K. M. BOLTON. J. G. BECKETT. E. L. MORGAN. L. LILLMAN.

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Old Boys' Union.

The Annual Prize Day has been postponed till next term. The date of annual meeting and cricket match has not yet been fixed. Due notice of both functions will be sent to all members.

C. E. Murnin has resigned from Messrs. Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd., and has started for himself as a tea merchant at 10 O'Connell Street, Sydney. On leaving he was presented by his colleagues with several valuable testimonials. We wish him every success in his new undertaking.

E. R. Way has removed from Castle-reagh Street, and is now practising his profession in more central offices at Bell's Chambers, 129 Pitt Street.

R. G. I. Dent is now a partner in the firm of Messrs. Perry and Dent, Solicitors, City Mutual Life Chambers, Hunter Street, Sydney.

G. E. Browne is now of the firm of Messrs. Browne and Dale, stock and station agents, Gunnedah, N. S. W.

E. P. Macintyre, writing on May 24, says he is now at the Army College, Heath End, Farnham, where he and his brother are working for entrance into Sandhurst. Both are qualifying for playing cricket for Hampshire.

J. L. Longwill has been elected captain of the cricket team at Murrawombie Station, Girilambone. At the time of writing he had secured an average of five wickets per innings. He says the nearest Old Boy is L. Hagen, but the manager (L. A. Childe) is also a Old Boy of early times.

Dr. Howard Bullock is now working for the final F.R.C.S. He may sit for it in November. He passed his preliminary in May, when only 35 out of 132 got through. He is also working for the Oxford B.Sc., and for that purpose is researching in Bacteriology and Pathology. He is going to play football this year again, and we all hope to see him winning his English Cap. He has been elected "steward" of his college, and we heartily congratulate him on his election. Speaking of Oxford, he says: "The more I stay here the more do I like the place, but, like a true Australian, when my time is up, I shall be very pleased to return to my native land."

J. N. F. Armstrong has left for South Africa, with the intention of settling there for some time.

We were all particularly pleased to see Mrs. Hedges at the Annual Sports Meeting. She had come down all the way from Orange to distribute the prizes.

In our next issue we hope to congratulate H. M. Barker, H. P. Harriott, Dr. F. G. A. Pockley, and G. Uther on entering the list of Benefactors.

At the annual meeting the Rev. D. Davies will move and Mr. N. Y. Deane will second the following motion: "That the subscription for life membership be raised to £5 5s. from May 4, 1912."

D. G. Campbell has been playing a good deal of polo of late at Bombala, and he took over a team to Goulburn for the carnival.

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, Venour 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, Dr. J. B. St. Vincent-Welch.

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. Gillies, J. O. Harris, C. H. Hodges (1913), A. D. Hagen (1914), L. Hagen (1914), R. N. Hickson (1913), L. E. Hagen (1918), 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, G. R. Lomax, G. A. More, C. R. Mitchell, H. H. I. Masie, 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. U. Manning, R. L. Newmarch, C. A. Pennefather, K. C. Radford, D. H. Roberts (1914), G. P. Say-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, A. M. Warden (1915), H. Wilshire (1914), E. H. Wright, E. R. Way, G. C. Way, Rev. I. D. Armitage, E. N. Allen, C. D. Abraham, J. N. F. Arm-

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CHAPEL FUND.

	£	s.	d.
Amount as on 31st December, 1910	1,142	12	9
Six months' interest on F.D.R.— £350 to 17/1/11		6	2 6
Six months' interest on F.D.R.— £10 10s. to 10/1/11		0	3 0
Twelve mths.' interest on F.D.R.— —£500 to 24/1/11		17	10 0
	£1,166	8	3
Fixed Deposit No. 37338 Commer- cial Bank	£17	10	0
34945	350	0	0
37294	223	15	6
687 N. Syd.	500	0	0
Govt. Savings Bank, N. Sydney	75	2	9
	£1,166	8	3

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WILFRID I. DOCKER,
Accountant.

Sydney, 30th June, 1911.

MARRIAGES.

Burcher—McNutt.—On June 7th, at Gympie, Queensland, by the Rev. Robert Vance, William Arthur Burcher to Amy Lillian McNutt.

BIRTHS.

Wilshire.—On August 18th, at Mosman, the wife of H. Wilshire—a son.

Yarnold.—On August 15th, at Mosman, the wife of A. H. Yarnold—twin daughters.

School Calendar.

- July 18—First Day Term III.
 „ 19—Memorial Service for C. Love.
 „ 20—Junior Results.
 „ 20—1st Company Parade under Compulsory Training.
 August 2—1st XV. v. T.K.S. Won, 8-6.
 „ 9—1st XV. v. N.C. Drawn, 8-8.
 „ 12—Half-day Parade.
 „ 16—1st XV. v. S.J.C. Won, 10-6.
 „ 25—1st XV. v. S.G.S. Won, 9-3.
 „ 30—1st XV. v. S.J.C. Won, 10-6.
 Sept. 6—School Sports.
 „ 9—Whole Day Parade.
 „ 15 & 16—All Schools' Sports.
 „ 21—Last Day Term III. Presentation of Football Trophies by Mrs. Purves.
 Oct. 3—First Day Term IV.

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