

Extremos Pudeat Rediisse.

The Record

THE MAGAZINE OF THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, SYDNEY.

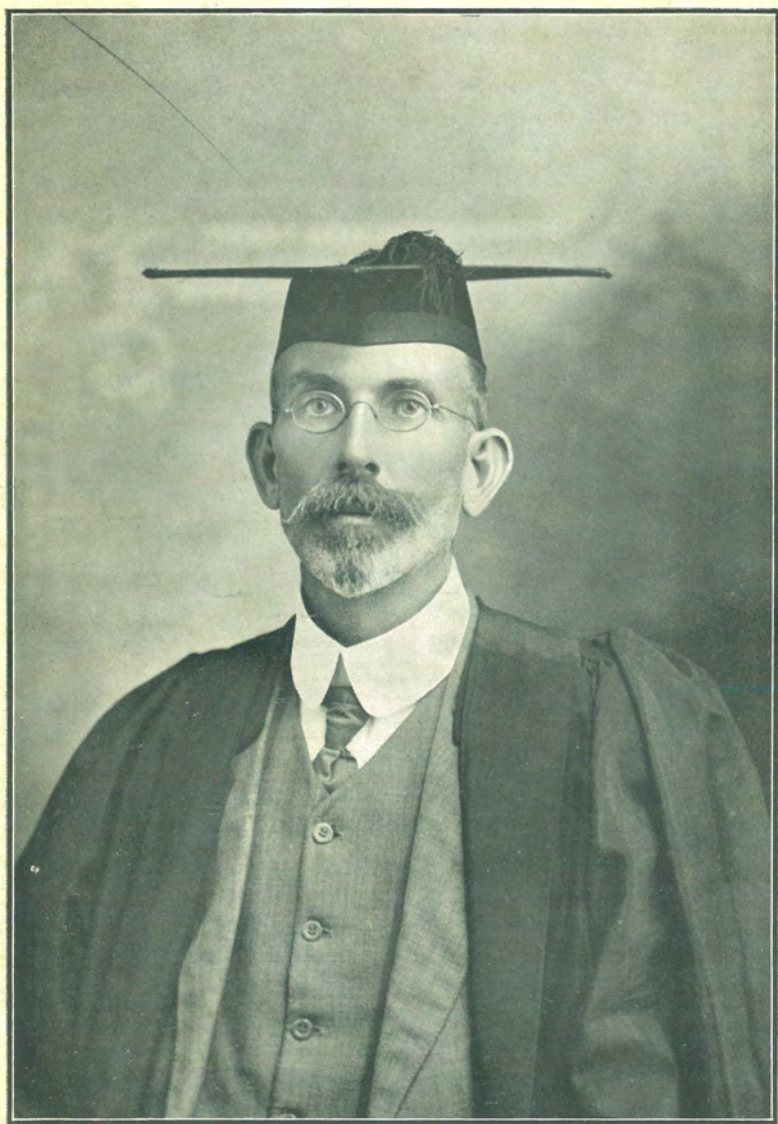


VOL. IV.

No. 2

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G. C. SAXBY ESQ., B.A.

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The Magazine of the Boys' High School, Sydney.

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VOL. IV.

MARCH, 1913.

No. 2.

Officers.

Patron—J. WATERHOUSE, Esq., M.A.

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Editorial

IT is now almost four years since our journal first saw light. Few though these years may be, they have been fraught with momentous changes for the school—changes which, one by one, have been recorded and commented on in our pages. For our latest innovation, the School Union, judging from its healthy babyhood, we may predict a lusty youth and vigorous manhood.

It is not generally known that this is not the first attempt at the formation of a School Union, yet such is the case. Some years ago a project was formed amongst the senior boys to institute such a Union. A meeting was held and an annual subscription of five shillings was decided on. The number of subscribers however diminished alarmingly as the quarters advanced, and finally the scheme was abandoned.

The enthusiasm with which the second attempt has been greeted (there are already two hundred and forty-two members) makes it impossible for even a shadow of failure to cloud its fair prospects. Indeed, since its inception, the popularity of the individual clubs has increased amazingly, and we may safely assert that the various school activities have never been in a more flourishing condition.

We end this short editorial with best wishes for the entire success of our School Union, and the hope that its inception marks the beginning of a new era of prosperity and success for our Alma Mater in the field of sport.

School Notes.

The school is now organised completely on the lines laid down by the new syllabus. The classes range from the 1st year to the 4th year.

The following appeared on the notice board at the beginning of the term—

Obituary Notice.

P. S. CLASS.

The friends of the above deceased are requested to attend their funeral, to be held in No. 4 Room, at 1.45 p.m.

CARMICHAEL & Co.,
Funeral Directors.

By request :
No Flowers.

We offer our sympathies to the Public Service boys on their premature decease from the life of the school.

We must congratulate G. J. M. Saxby, the retiring Editor of the "Record," and a member of the 1st XI., on gaining the Popularity Prize and the captaincy of the school.

We cannot express the deep disappointment for ourselves, but the great satisfaction on behalf of Mr. Saxby which was felt throughout the school when it was learnt that he had been appointed Headmaster of the Orange High School.

We are glad to hear that the following boys, who passed the recent Senior Examination, intend to prosecute their further studies at the 'Varsity this year:—F. C. Wootten (Senior Prefect, 1912), G. J. M. Saxby (1st XI., 1910-11-12, Prefect, 1912, Editor of the "Record," 1912), C. L. C. Henry (Prefect, 1912), F. C. Herlihy (Prefect, 1912), N. R. Paterson (Prefect, 1912), A. M. Hall (Prefect, 1912), C. Black (Prefect, 1912), P. Biumer, H. McLean.

Our congratulations to the following boys on gaining Training College Scholarships:—

A. A. Allen, W. B. Bevan, W. M. Corrigan, J. Forbes, H. Kay, C. W. Mann, J. Mathers, J. Nixon, S. A. Phillips, J. B. Ryan, G. C. Shaw, H. R. Walton, J. V. Williams, F. C. Wootten.

Prefects—G. J. M. Saxby, Senior Prefect. New Prefects—Hooke, E. J.; Nicol, F. B.; Sheed, F. J.; Banks-Smith, G. R.; Waddell, N.

We have experienced our annual flood of small boys from the primary schools. We hope that they will develop a school spirit as readily as their predecessors.

It is a regrettable fact that our "Record" is saddled with a somewhat heavy debt, which we do not like to charge to the School Union, as it was incurred some time ago. To wipe off this debt, we intend to give a concert, with the aid of the Glee Club and other capable artists. We hope the school will help us in our efforts, especially since they are getting the paper free.

The Debating Society is looking forward to a very successful term. Amongst the events of special interest will be a mock trial, an Old Boys' Debate, a lantern lecture by the secretary of the Historical Society, and, we hope,, an inter-club debate. Also, it is very likely that Dr. Morris will again favour us with a lecture.

By the way, congratulations to Kenniff, Ridley, Banks-Smith, Price, and Paterson on being made School Union committeemen.

It has leaked out that our esteemed Headmaster has passed another milestone during his term. We offer him our sincere congratulations.

Our congratulations to F. C. Wootten and G. J. M. Saxby on gaining University Bursaries. We wish them all success in their future studies.

We hear that the "Woollies" have made sundry impassioned claims of ownership of the various spheres of cloth-bound rubber which can be seen in our playground during lunch hour.

We are pleased to compliment six of our boys on gaining Intermediate Bursaries and Scholarships as a result of the examination held just before Christmas.

It is always pleasant to hear of the success of former masters and Old Boys of the school. It was announced a short time ago that Mr. A. B. Piddington, B.A., has been appointed to the position of a Judge of the High Court of Australia. It is many years now since Mr. Piddington was one of the staff of the High School, but our pleasure is none the less sincere.

In Memoriam

(Address by the Headmaster, Monday, 17th February, 1913).

On the solemn occasion which brings us together this morning, it is fitting that my words should be few. We are met to pay our humble tribute of respect to the memory of the noble band of heroes who have laid down their lives in the interests of scientific knowledge.

When we read of the tragic fate of Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates, Lieutenant Bowers, and Leading-seaman Evans, during their return from the South Pole, our deepest emotions were stirred and our hearts bled for those suddenly bereft of their loved ones. The one palliating circumstance in connection with this terrible tragedy is that the best traditions of the British race have been preserved untarnished.

In its terrible retreat from Moscow, it is said that the motto of the French army was 'sauve qui peut,' and within the last few weeks we have read of roads being strewn with rifles and other warlike material, and of sick and wounded being left on the roadside by those in full flight. Turn now to Capt. Scott and his gallant comrades. They have reached the South Pole in safety, where disappointment awaits them in finding that Capt. Amundsen and his party have anticipated them. They commence their return trip, and quickly become aware that the strength of Leading-seaman Evans, the pick of the British Navy, is gradually becoming sapped by some insidious disease; day by day he becomes visibly weaker, and the pace has to be reduced so that he may keep up; still the party struggles on, until nearly a month after leaving the Pole, Evans remains behind temporarily to re-adjust his footgear which has become dis-arranged, whilst the other members of the ill-fated band continue their journey with the object of camping, and to prepare a meal for themselves and their sick comrade. As Evans does not come up, they return, and find him in a state of collapse; weak as they are, they put him on a sledge and drag him to their tent, where shortly after, he expires.

Think for a moment what all this delay means to the survivors—their slender stock of provisions is becoming exhausted, the Antarctic winter is approaching, and the prospect of saving their own lives is being jeopardised; still they would not leave their comrade as long as he lived. Sorrowfully, they leave the dead, and toil on in spite of weariness, and failing strength and resources, and about a month later, pitch their tent for nearly the last time. Here one of the party who has been sickening for some time, Capt. Oates, resolves upon an act of sublime heroism. Knowing that he cannot proceed any further, that his comrades will not leave him, and that their only hope of safety—a slender one—is to push on as rapidly as possible to the depot where there is a supply of provisions, and other necessaries, he remarks, "I am just going outside, and may be some time," and calmly and unflinchingly steps out of the tent into the blizzard, which is raging, thus nobly and chivalrously sacrificing his own life in the hope that the lives of his friends might be saved. Can you conceive of a more heroic action? You remember that our Lord Himself said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." In the case of Capt. Oates we have an instance of the greatest sacrifice of which a man is capable that of laying down his life for his friends—an act of sublime heroism.

The end comes only too soon: after proceeding for three or four more stages they camp for what proves to be the last time: the Antarctic blizzard is raging with relentless fury, and prevents the survivors, Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, and Lieutenant Bowers from reaching the food depot, only eleven miles distant, till at length, overcome by exhaustion and starvation, they sleep their last long sleep amid Antarctic snows.

On 25th March, 1912, Captain Scott penned the following pathetic words, which have sent a thrill throughout the civilised world:—"The gale is blowing about us, we are weak, and writing is difficult. But for my own sake I do not regret this journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships and help one another, and meet death with as great a fortitude as ever in the past. We took risks—we knew that we took them. Things have come out against us, and therefore we have no cause for complaint. But we bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last.

But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honour of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend on us are properly cared for. Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions, which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale. But surely, surely, a great and rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent on us are properly provided for."

Are we willing to respond in some humble way to this appeal? The bereaved families will be cared for by the British Government, but can we not, as a school, do a little to show our admiration for Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, Captain Oates, Lieutenant Bowers, and Leading-Seaman Evans, and to prove our deep sympathy for the bereaved.

Is it not pathetic to read that amongst the effects found in the tent were geological specimens weighing thirty-five lbs.? What does this mean? Why, surely that these heroes were true to the trust reposed in them by the scientific world. Rather than betray their trust they laid down their lives.

What more fitting words can be applied to these "deathless heroes" than "Faithful unto death"—faithful to one another, and faithful to the trust reposed in them.

What is it that makes heroes? Surely not the occasion or opportunity: this merely proves they are of heroic mould. It is rather the spirit of self-sacrifice or self-denial which should characterise each one of us. You boys may practice it daily, particularly in your homes, or in the street, at school, in fact, everywhere. True heroism is the antithesis of selfishness. How often, by the exercise of a little self-denial, we can give others pleasure, or make others happier, and thus by cultivating the heroic spirit, even though we may not be called upon to perform an action which will win the plaudits of the world, we may each one, at last hear the welcome words, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of Time.

"Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er Life's dreary main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait."

S.M.S. Representatives at the University Camp

Before giving an account of the enjoyable week spent by ten of our boys at the University Camp, held at Austinmer, from 16th January to 23rd of that month, we take this chance to urge those who, in the future, will have opportunities to attend these camps, to take advantage of them without hesitation. If any of our readers wishes to spend a week with the best of sport and company, let him attend a University Camp and he will not be disappointed.

The daily routine of these camps, subject to any necessary alteration is as follows:—

- 6.30 a.m.—Reveille (sunrise about 5 a.m.)
- 7 a.m.—Biscuit and Bathing Parades.
- 8 a.m.—Breakfast.
- 8.45 to 9 a.m.—Morning Prayers.
- 9.15 a.m.—Tent Inspection by Commandant.
- 9.30 a.m.—Games (cricket, quoits, etc.), Expeditions, etc.
- 1 p.m.—Dinner.
- 2 p.m.—Games, Expeditions, etc.
- 6 p.m.—Tea.
- 7.30 p.m.—"Sing-song," etc.
- 8.45 p.m.—Supper.
- 9 p.m. to 9.20 p.m.—Evening Prayers.
- 9.45 p.m.—Lights out.
- 9.45 p.m.—Ragging for the ingenious, sleep for those to whom it is possible.

It is thus seen that time will not lag on any one's hands. At Austinmer this year, amongst our amusements were, a cricket match, a paper chase, a tennis tournament, a fancy dress surf carnival, excursions to two coal mines and Bulli Pass, not to mention many in-camp diversions, whilst the programmes at our evening sing-songs were especially interesting and varied. Our camp was pitched on a flat, grassy plot, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in area. It was about five minutes walk from

the station and two minutes from the beach. Next to it was another belonging to the Church Missionary Association. Between the two there existed a healthy rivalry, which exhibited itself in various inter-camp contests, and finished up with a "grand rag" on the last night. In this "rag" our superior condition told heavily, for though outnumbered and with inferior weapons (pillows, towels, etc.), we finally succeeded in invading their camp and letting down some half a dozen of their tents, while not a tent-rope in our camp was loosed. We gained substantial victories in the cricket match, tug-of-war, and relay race, but were defeated in the tennis match.

The first morning we arrived at the camp site an amusing episode occurred, which can best be described by an excerpt from the Camp Journal.

Outline of a Play.

"BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT."

Act I.—Scene I.: Austinmer. Rival camps in grassy fields; crude fence between. Camp 1 (Uni. camp) borrows hatchet from Camp 2 (C.M.A.), with special instructions which side to use.

Woodcutters (using hatchet) busy in far distance.

Peace broods o'er the scene.

Scene II: Parson Bill with wrathful strides jumps the intervening barricade and angrily demands the cold, blue, blade. The soft answer is tried, but, though Parson decamps, anger remains predominant.

"TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION."

Act. II.—Side 1: (i.e., Camp I.): All is peace and quiet. Tent ropes are taut quiet conversation and discussion of solemn (?) subjects proceeds.

Side II. (i.e., Camp II.): Parson Bill still indignant. Wind howling, rain pouring, peals of thunder, flashes of lightning. Tents threaten to fall. They fall. All is over—the fence. Ribbons of canvas adorn the barricade, and Parson Bill still raves.

His punishment is due and given by the Gods above for his undue ire."

It was marvellous how much fun was derived from such little incidents as this, and every day brought its incident. At night even the commandant was not spared, but was once awakened from his sleep by his marquee flapping about his ears. 'Tis true we had the grace to enquire after his welfare the next morning, but even that does not mitigate such an offence against the camp's highest official.

The Camp Journal, under the name "Splashes Daily," was edited once a day, and read out after tea each night. You may be sure that each incident worthy of note was zealously brought to light and made much of in the pages of our enterprising paper.:

Words, however, cannot adequately describe the joys of that week in camp at Austinmer, and to those who would taste of them we give the advice, "Go to the next one."

Old Boys' Column.

First and foremost we wish to record with the greatest delight the first instance of a Sydney High School Old Boy winning a Rhode's Scholarship. E. A. Southee is the successful candidate. We might also mention that Mr. Southee was the winner of an Old Boys' Union Popularity Prize.

We hear that A. C. Bernan is progressing favourably in his profession. After completing his solicitor's course he intends to prosecute his studies further at the University.

We note with pleasure the return of Rev. A. B. Palmer ("Dates") on a holiday from his arduous missionary work on the Congo. He acted as Commandant to the recent University Camp at Austinmer, where he won the respect of all the camp, including the "camp cook." He is to be married shortly, at least, it is so rumoured. We wish him complete happiness and prosperity in his married life.

The removal of Mr. G. C. Saxby from the old school comes as a great shock to all Old Boys. He has been a power in the school life for so long that to us he seemed a permanent pillar of strength to be relied on in emergency.

The second of our Annual Cricket Matches with the Present Boys will have to be played after Easter this year, on account of unexpected difficulties in arranging a suitable date before the holidays.

Sydney High School Union.

At last the Sydney High School Union has been definitely formed, and all clubs and societies at present existent in the school have been taken under its paternal care and guardianship. The Union has been launched with the gratifying total of 242 members, and the Treasurer states that subscriptions are coming to hand daily. The arduous task of framing the Constitution fell to the lot of the masters, and it must have been encouraging to them to find their labours were so successful that at a general meeting of members of the Union, it was adopted without alteration. The first officials of the Union are:—

President: J. Waterhouse, Esq., M.A.

Vice-Presidents: J. U. Ransom, Esq., B.A., and F. J. Gallagher, Esq., B.A.

Joint Hon. Treasurers: W. A. Moore, Esq., B.A., and E. W. Parker, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: C. E. Fletcher, Esq., B.A.

Assistant Hon. Secretary: V. Kenniff.

Committee: D. J. Sullivan, Esq., B.A., G. R. Thomas, Esq., B.A., J. Back, Esq., B.A., G. Banks-Smith, L. Moore, W. S. Paterson, L. J. Price, W. P. Ridley.

The first committee meeting was held on Tuesday, 4th March, and considered the reports received from the affiliated clubs through their secretaries meeting their respective needs as far as possible. The committee is desirous of securing the whole-hearted support of every boy in the school, and hopes that each of the individual clubs will receive an overflow of enthusiastic members, who are determined to more than hold their own in all open competitions.

G. C. Saxby, Esq.—An Appreciation.

Again this School has been honoured by the appointment of one of the members of the staff to the important position of Head Master of a High School. We heartily congratulate our late Deputy Head Master, Mr. G. C. Saxby, B.A., upon his well-deserved promotion to control the destinies of the High School at Orange, which was opened on 28th January last.

Mr. Saxby possesses special qualifications for the position he now occupies. On the educational side, he has taught with success the majority of the subjects which comprise the curriculum of a Secondary School, and is consequently in a position to give valuable advice to his colleagues in dealing with their respective subjects. As is well-known to those who have had the advantage of his instruction, he excels not only as a mathematician, but as a teacher of mathematics: his skilful and attractive method of handling the subject, his intimate knowledge—gained by lengthy experience—of the difficulties likely to discourage the learner and his lucid explanations of them, his insistence upon logical sequence, and thoroughness and accuracy in work, have resulted in the sending forth of many who, year after year, have gained high academic distinction at the Sydney University.

Mr. Saxby is essentially a sympathetic school teacher, and not merely a class master, and he has made his influence felt throughout the entire school: his characteristic is thoroughness.

Out of school he was an adviser, and many a boy has to thank Mr. Saxby for words of sympathy, encouragement or counsel, which have led to his being looked up to as a real friend. Not only did he inculcate lofty ideals amongst the boys, but in all respects set them a fine example.

Mr. Saxby has taken a prominent part in the various school activities, and the fact that they are in a healthy state is due, in large measure, to his fostering care and active support.

We can ill spare Mr. Saxby, who has been associated with the school for years. We wish him every success in his new sphere, and feel sure that his "old boys," when they meet him, will give the hearty handgrip, which is an inspiration to further continued effort, and leads the teacher who really loves his work to think that, after all, there is no nobler profession than that of developing and moulding character.

Speech Day—December, 1912.

Speech Day was celebrated in the Turner Hall of the Technical College in the presence of a large gathering of scholars and visitors. Mr. Carmichael occupied the chair. Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. Board, and Mr. Dawson were also present at the function.

The animated buzz of conversation which usually precedes the opening of such a meeting, ceased when Mr. Waterhouse rose to welcome the visitors and present his Annual Report. Mr. Waterhouse commented favourably on the new educational Syllabus, claiming that the possession of an Intermediate or Leaving Certificate would be more indicative of mental ability and good character than a pass in the Junior or Senior Examinations. He urged the parents to give the new Syllabus a fair chance and felt sure that their confidence would not be misplaced.

Touching upon the year's work the Headmaster stated that the school had been passing through a transition stage and the results achieved were not as gratifying as they might have been under more favourable circumstances. Having spoken briefly of the results of the public exams., Mr. Waterhouse touched upon the successes of the boys in the world of sport, and complimented them on the fine public spirit they had always displayed. He was proud to note the success of Mr. Southee, an old boy of the school, in the Dunn Shield Competitions, and in connection with that coveted distinction—the Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. Carmichael congratulated the school on the good work done, and urged the boys to live up to the best traditions of the school. Unfortunately, he could not stay until the conclusion of the meeting and offered his apologies for having to leave early. Messrs. Dawson and Board also spoke in eulogistic terms of the success achieved by the school.

Mrs. Carmichael presented the University certificates, and the prizes won at the annual sports. Mr. Saxby then presented the popularity prize, and had the pleasure of handing his son the prize of the Old Boys' Union.

At the conclusion of the meeting cheers were accorded the visitors, the headmaster, and Mr. Southee.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the presence of the School Glee Club which, conducted by Mr. Steele, successfully rendered several musical items.

History and Civics Up-to-Date

The information which follows was supplied by various candidates at a recent examination. Some of our freshmen may recognise the results of their own original research among the material here, for the first time, published to the world.

Relative to queens we learn that, "Queen Victoria was the longest monarch that has ever ruled England. She was longer than George III. Her son was Edward the Piecemaker." Raleigh was an interesting study to many candi-

dates, mainly, however, in connection with his cloak on which Elizabeth walked. Research has now revealed that it was a truly wonderful cloak for it was "a nice scarlet coat," a "velvet coat," a "beautiful velvet coat lined with satin," a "rich red plush coat," a "black cloth coat," a "coat of many colours," a "fine mantle coat," a "beautiful coat of velvet lace." [The authorities are evidently still at variance on this most important piece of history.] But that is not all, for Raleigh's literary work while he was in prison reveals more interesting information. One says he wrote "Four Times Round the World," another, "The Black Arrow," and again, "The History of His Life." It is further found that the graceful proportion of his physique was not a fact, for it is recorded on good authority that "When the Armada came to England Raleigh was one of the stoutest defenders. He sank one of the Spanish ships by getting on board it." Is it any wonder then, that "He was put to death for telling James that he knew of a country flowing with sugar."

Strange to say, Raleigh was not discovered by any candidate, to be the true Shakespeare. But some wonderful discoveries have been made as to the authorship of drama, poetry and prose, not before doubted. Now, they are finally established as the work of the 'divine Shakespeare.' He wrote "Othello" (the fellow's name was not Othello), also "Louis XII," "Ben Hur" (wrongly attributed to Wallace), "Carmen," "Longfellow," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Oscar Asche"; "Songs from the Princess" are his; also the "Jew of Malta," "Hamlet—a melodrama"; "The Lyon's Mail," "Kind Lear" formerly known as "King Lear," owing doubtless, to Shakespeare's inability to write legibly. "Two Men of Venice," and that much-disputed comedy, "What did you do about nothing."

Further, our knowledge of Shakespeare's genius and private life has been much increased from the late original research into that interesting domain. For instance, "Shakespeare was a poet." Then "he became a millionaire and died in poverty." "He was unlike his contemporaries for he was straight, whilst they were always drunk and wrote while they were drunk, and wanted money." "Shakespeare," we also learn, "was the greatest poem, wrote Longfellow" (and there are two authorities, at least, for this—vide supra) "and spelt his name in different ways."

"Gladstone," we learn, "was a gay man and could be seen with a straw in his mouth."

Among great generals some fresh light is thrown on the great Wellington—now greater than ever. "Wellington won battles for England in the Peninsula and on the Danube. He was called Ironsides (avaunt Oliver C.!) because he never retreated when fighting Napoleon at Waterloo. When that battle was over dying men crowded and crawled to look at him." We also find the following, evidently from some of those old black letter M.S.S. when the finity of our spelling had not been established. "Wellington fought many battles and one them two." Another somewhat obscure account

states: "There was a big fall in progress when Napoleon was approaching. He told his men to slip out one by one and beat him."

This attempt to place History on a basis of absolute truth gives men greater praise than has to the present been their meed. In connection with the Seven Years' War we now learn that it was brought about by "Charles putting taxes on meat, wine, paper and tea," and that "when Clive heard of the Black Hole of Calcutta he marched down and seized Sebastopol. This was called the Siege of Sebastopol. . . . The last battle of the war was called Plassey, when Clive defeated 1,000,000 men." Another authority tells us that, "It was a stormy night when Clyde (wrongly named Clive!) went to India. They thought no man in his right senses with an army out on such a night. So Clyde took them up a narrow path which they had to go single file. When they reached India they were all asleep. So England waited till morning, and when they saw the English were there they did not have their guns or anything ready."

Some very original contributions were made to the Study of Civics, particularly with regard to the duties of police and the franchise. Apropos of the former "a policeman's duty is to be six feet in height and to go to the races. If I were to give any cheek to a policeman I would soon be handcuffed. You can always tell a policeman on duty—he has one white glove on and one off. A policeman would sooner have a stripe than a lot of money." "The duty of a policeman is to stand in the middle of the road and hold up his hands. Others walk with their eyes open. A policeman is like a dictionary where people go to be guided."

As to the franchise, what would a suffragette say to the following:—

"It is wrong to vote, because it might cause bloodshed, and it would not be safe for a member of Parliament to walk down the street. The people vote by the ballet." —Q.C.

Past and Present

"Ring out the Old, Ring in the New." Such is the call of old Time at this all-important point in the history of our school. But there is a sadness in the call, the veils are muffled, as the old order, honored and but in its prime, surrendered its loved abodes to a new, untried, and as yet unlaurelled successor. Change, however, is inevitable for, since Creation began, it has been the story of the world,—development or decay the destiny of all life.

This year brings us to another important stage in the evolution of State Education, and incidentally in the history of our school. Democracy is the pride of our Commonwealth—the freest, widest, and most liberal democracy, the world knows. Nowhere has it stamped its influence more thoroughly than on the educational side of our life. We can now say, that from the Kindergarten to the University our education is free. Yes, but not universally, nor stripped of its responsibilities. The disabilities of the less favourably situated boy,

have been removed, granted he has the intellectual and moral equipment necessary to carry him through this educational course. The ideal underlying the new regime is worthy of a widely democratic State like ours, and is now for the first time, completely in our grasp either to be realised as its merits deserve, or to be treated less seriously and hence to court failure. Of these alternatives the former, particularly, is the privilege of our boys, who have among Secondary Schools perhaps the highest reputation to uphold.

The new order of things is now with us in its entirety. What its future may be is not for us to say, but we cannot be blind to the fact that ours it is to determine. Morally it is ours, for the solidity and character of the superstructure which time will erect depend eventually on our ground work—on the foundations we well and truly put down. Ours is the glory of pioneer work—the most honourable, if not always the most honoured, in all national and humanitarian undertakings. And what is the end of education if not for the uplifting of mankind, individually and nationally? We are the generation of citizens next to play our part in the grim battle between a deadening Materialism and an inspiring Idealism; and it is very largely dependent on our school days, what side in that world struggle we are to choose. Surely, the ideal of a righteous nation grips and holds our soul entire—such is the basic ideal of our national system of education, despite all public utterances to the contrary. When the noble ideals of truth, righteousness, a strong and splendid personality are gone from our educational system, then let our national life get ready for a fall, for its fate has already been pronounced—it has been “weighed in the balances and found wanting.”

But our responsibility touches us even more closely. The traditions of our school's honourable history demand the direction of noblest endeavours towards the success of the new regime. Does not our roll of honour extend back at least two generations? While the traditions of such ancient institutions as Oxford and Cambridge are not our heritage, yet from out the past and present, the names and lives of men honourable in our State's history call to us to maintain the glory and honour of their dear S.H.S. Among the builders of our society to-day we can claim many who are strenuously shouldering and achieving the work which will make for the exaltation of our Commonwealth.

Then there is the duty to our school, as at present constituted. This responsibility rests mainly on those who will this year face the final test of High School life on the scholastic side, in the hope of entering into the higher educational life of our University and kindred institutions. Again, the grand record of our school calls to us. The spirit of emulation is ours to foster and that spirit combined with the essential stimulus of ambition must surely make for success with honour. Shall we be satisfied with the honours of the past? or shall we strive to maintain, and if possible, extend them? It is quite possible that our “fourth years” will measure their abilities with the best seniors in the State and enter into competition with them for the highest honours the University

can distribute. We all hope this may be their privilege. At any rate, they must compete with other aspirants from registered secondary schools, for the State Bursaries offered by the Government, and this is no light privilege, for future years will rejoice to look back on 1913 as a record year in this connection. Let us aim at first place in the honours that may be ours. Let us prove that we are of the same mettle and calibre as, and worthy successors of, our honoured "Sixth Form." Let loyalty to our beloved S.H.S., whose honour it is supremely ours now to defend, spur us to strenuous efforts, and lead us to the prize of our high calling. Finally, let us—our seniors on whom rests more particularly the dignity and prestige of our Alma Mater—prove by results that we also, in emulation of the spirit of the worthy past, not only feel as deeply and as manfully, respond to the weight of the obligation implied in our time-honoured school motto, but also strain every fibre of our personality to achieve its nonours: *Extremos pudeat rediisse*.

The Mock Banquet

On the 6th of December, the S.H.S. Literary and Debating Society held its best-attended meeting, to discuss the good cheer which the untiring efforts of a hard-working committee had placed before them. After Mr. Saxby had said Grace, there was a certain amount of silence in the room, broken only by the cheerful gurgle of flowing ginger beer, and the steady crunch of jaws, whose owners were determined to show all due appreciation of the committee's work.

But the best things must come to an end, and one by one the company heaved a heavy sigh and waited for what was to come.

Mr. Woodhouse, who occupied the chair proposed the toast of "The King," which was drunk with loud clinking. Then followed numerous songs and recitations, interspersed at comfortable intervals by toasts.

Mr. Southee, an old boy, in a laughter-provoking speech, in which he referred to his desire to shake hands with Mr. Sullivan's face, proposed the toast of the School, which was replied to by Mr. Saxby, who voiced his regret (which was shared by all) at the separation of the Girls' and Boys' High School.

Mr. W. S. Paterson proposed "The Masters," a toast which led to a very well-chosen speech, in reply, from Mr. Craddock, who expressed his astonishment and pleasure at the cordial relations which exist between masters and boys.

Other toasts were the "Old Boys" and the "Society."

Mr. A. Lawson opened the entertaining business of the evening by a most laughable monologue. Others to cause laughter were Mr. Ransome (who also caused tears by the atrocity of his puns), Mr. Sullivan, L. Price, and G. Banks-Smith. Songs by Messrs. Parker, Steel, Ross and Lauder, were very much appreciated.

A highly-enjoyable evening was ended by the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Form Notes.

IA. COMMERCIAL.—Detention—the horror of the unruly and lazy boys—has not yet visited us; although only for the forbearance of the teachers some of the class comedians (especially I-K-E-Y) would have found themselves paying the penalty of their childish frolics.

Many of the innocent new boys held the idea that the cleverest thing the Germans ever did was to invent sausages. But since they have met Mr. Mussman, our highly-respected German Master, this idea has been exploded, and they have come to the conclusion that the Germans are capable of much greater accomplishments. Satisfied with their new impressions they have settled down to serious work in order to be prepared for the coming examinations.

So far it appears there are many good "sports" in the form, notably the primitive A-d-a-m, who will likely distinguish himself in the coming School Carnival.

IA GENERAL.—Although we have only just arrived at the school, we have already demonstrated an unmistakeable superiority over the other fourth year classes. Under "Herr" Sullivan's gentle hand, we have become very parliamentary to the extent of calling each other unpleasant names, e.g., Roosters, etc.

We have some great cricketers in IA, for, with our help, the first year beat the old IV's. last Wednesday. We also have some fine swimmers, for nearly our whole population has entered the beginners' race.

Our class comes from Farr and near, but being a small class we could do with some Moore boys. One or two of us have arrived at the stage of not bothering about good conduct in Latin, but we think that the gentle command, "Do me six pages of an English Author by to-morrow," rather more than meets the case.

IA is making rather a reputation for dilatoriness in attending detention; a sonorous voice often comes round, and after asking F——r and S——s the reason of their absence from detention, pronounces the mystic words, "Half an hour extra."

IB GENERAL.—A cricket match was arranged between the new boys of the school, and the fourth eleven. This match was played on Wednesday, the 5th instant, and naturally resulted in an easy win for the new boys; we say naturally, because five of the victors—Ransom, Laemund, Evans, Robison, Chergwin—came from IB General.

The class is progressing famously under the supervision of our various masters, but we hope the homework will be moderated. The first practical science lesson resulted in bankruptcy, for several of our members, who had to pay for broken test tubes.

PUBLIC SERVICE.—It was with the tenderest feelings of regret that we bade adieu to our school and all the sweet recollections (personal, or otherwise) contained therein. Being compelled by the force of circumstances to take our de-

parture from its hallowed precincts, we had to form another abode at the Technical "Cemetery." Our obsequies were performed with ceremonious solemnity, no undue joviality taking place. After drinking the health of the old school and the toast "May we have a glorious and elevating time in our new habitation," we disappeared with a dignity, worthy of our high station.

This untimely ejection was evidently fatal to some of our class who, after turning up for a little while, finally vanished for ever; we hope they are both financially and morally improved by their departure.

The remaining members have shown that the change has not detracted from their previous great exploits in sport and fag. We have some good all-rounders in both directions. Garner still takes his sport to heart, and continues to create disturbances by his lightning scores and marvellous bowling, while Preston proves a good all-rounder.

Having said these few words we beg to bid both the "Record" and the School, "Farewell."

"Farewell, a long farewell, to all our greatness."

I.C.—We soon found out that our first impressions of the school were entirely erroneous. The noiseless (!) main room is a place eminently suited to those philosophical minds who indulge in the habit of letting their thoughts wander, with only the trifling inconvenience of losing the whole benefit of the lesson.

Being sports (of a sort), we all go in for some branch of physical exercise on Wednesday, with extraordinary success (which is, however, in the future.)

But we have a grievance which is the enormous amount of homework with which our teachers see fit to burden our minds. They should recognise that men of our brain capacity do not need to do so much work as the members of the other first year classes.

Most of us are still too young (thank goodness!), to have to undergo Compulsory Training, consequently we cannot see the beauty of drilling till 5.30, which appears to appeal so strongly to our Senior Cadets.

The tuck shop seems to be a great magnet for the drawing in of all the class' stray pennies.

2.A. GENERAL.—The yearly examination proved too much for some of our old generals of I.A. who, having done too much fag, found that it was extremely easy to remember and write down, wrong answers on their examination papers. The natural result was that their papers bore a striking resemblance to a Japanese flag. Still our number remains the same, for the lost heroes have been compensated for by the old hands who were slaughtered by the Intermediate.

In sport the 2.A. General banner flies higher than the rest (so high that it is out of sight). Long may our fame in this direction last, for Mac— has announced his intention of playing lacrosse during the coming season. We have become so interested in our work that many of us occupy No. 6 in the

dinner hour for the purpose of doing a little private study (at least it would be private, only that various Prefects are attracted by a fancied (!) noise).

If you want to see the prizes in the Swimming Carnival, come to our room on the day after.

II.A. COMMERCIAL.—Hurrah! Once again we have settled down to prepare for the Inter-mediate. Horror of horrors exclaims the boy with false teeth. Claudius is always saying that the heads (fish heads) have the biggest side.

We regret that we have lost two of our favourite teachers, Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Potter, but Mr. Porter has made up for them, by giving us Homework enough to kill anybody. Cheer up, lads, make the most of it.

We sometimes have a few jokes cracked by Hendo, but when Woody gives the signal, the class begins to (roar) more or less.

Our sports column is still going strong. Cockle played a good game against an easy team, namely, Knox College, scoring 82. Casey is very fond of playing (40 Love), while the rest of the mob put in their time down at Bondi.

We wish the lads every success in the coming Carnival, when we expect them to bring great honour upon our form. "Snowy," our poet, is training for a jockey, but what is the good of riding on an Organ.

II.B. GENERAL.—We have fortified "Number Five," which we defend with a well-trained squad of thirty-five, decorated with sixteen stripes and two stars "to be or not to be." When we returned, this term, our masters determined that we should resume the yoke of misery, and succeeded in their determination. We have formed a great affinity for Geometry since we became acquainted with Lucy(oci). Under Mr. Parker we are becoming money-lenders, and will soon be setting up the sign. Above all, we are the most sportive class in the school, in swimming we are represented by Swan, and a Moll-in-eau. In athletics, Walker, who is still going strong, shines brightly.

The gas strike has caused a Brake in our routine. Lauder worked a shift at the gasworks, where she lost Herwig. Tailor complains to each master that he is unable to do his homework. The anticipated bakers' strike will not affect us, for, one of our number is a Baker, another a Cook, and the rest loafers.

2.B. COMMERCIAL.—At last we have a room for ourselves—No. 7 to visitors.

We are well represented in the sports, and also in the "Union." Being frequently pestered by Prefects, it is common for us to receive a slight reminder for NOTHING?

Our emotions were greatly moved by Mr. Fletcher's heart rending eloquence when he read of the death of Cinna (poetical sinner).

Ellison has been honoured by being transferred to our select circle, and although a good shot, has not taken part in any of our numerous chalk-fights.

Our Green, private detective, is not as green as he looks, although his "port" has done the disappearing trick, in three acts, much to his disgust and our surprise.

All that can be said of Slingsby, our orator, is
R.I.P.

Although there is a grave calamity at hand in the form of a gas strike, our class is not affected, as all our teachers must painfully admit. We have the honour of possessing the favourite for the School Swimming Championship in the small (?) person of W. Sherwood (Master of Swimming).

Alas !!! Time flies (out of school), Money flies (at the Tuck Shop), Chalk flies (in school).

Then!—then!!—then!!!—Detention flies.

3.A.—The present 3.A. Class consists mainly of members of the old 2.B. Class, but we have several representatives from the former 2.A., and one from the old 2.C. We again asserted our undoubted superiority by obtaining the best percentage of passes in the Intermediate.

This was a result we all anticipated, but even now some persons refuse to credit us with the victory. We have moved into No. 4 room, which is rather pleasant to those who object to strolling upstairs, but someone was heard to whisper that it is rather close to the office.

As usual we have a strong representation in the various sports, Byrne and Frazer are playing in the 1st XI., Caldwell and MacLaughlin in the 2nd's, whilst the genial Ashworth has condescended to honour the 3rd's with his patronage.

At the swimming Carnival to take place shortly we are looking to Howie to uphold the reputation of the class. The dreaded change of timetable has proved rather acceptable to most of us, and, the fact that it does not add in too great a degree to our burden of homework, is sufficient to immediately reconcile us to it.

3.B.—Going! Going! Gone! Such are the experiences of the holidays. Such are the experience of such poor scholars as we, who

"Creep like snails unwillingly to school."

Then came the anxious waiting for 'Mediate results. All things have ends, even examination results. With the results of the Intermediate, came the loss of one of our old comrades. The illustrious H——t has left us! Consequently our class behaviour has considerably improved (?)

We welcome into our midst several new boys, and possibly the honourable Alec will have a mathematical rival in a new ar—rival.

Meetings have a happy (or unhappy) knack of swooping down upon our unfortunate class-room (No. 3). Several times have we mediated a meeting of protest to oppose these intruders on the quiet (?) of our lunch hour. Masters have a strong liking for starting with the front seat in reading. Particularly glaring in this respect is our French Master. Hence, the rapid progress in "Blouet's" (generally pronounced "Bluey's") pronunciation.

The great M—d—m and several others have been in the wars. Detention reached out a horny hand to claim them as victims. By skilful manoeuvring of legal points, the delinquents were able to "Leave-'er" alone.

We all welcomed the Sports Union as an institution which the school has sorely needed in past years. Long may it live, and prosperous may be its career!

4.A.—Work! That dismal sound has entered the portals of No. 2 room and now a silence broods over the scene all day long, only broken at intervals by a voice which exclaims: "Thank you, Cookson!"

We have come to look upon J——e, of 4.B., as a shining light in the art of repartee, and we hope to learn much from his daily expositions (or should we say impositions) on the portico.

In Waddell we have an untiring enthusiast of the Rifle Club.

In Parr we have an electricity fiend, an orator, and a wit.

We possess all kinds of brainy fellows, whose motto is "Pro Bono Ludi." An excellent maxim, is it not? We have been worried lately by a thin, attenuated form, which issues regularly from No. 1 room at intervals of 45 minutes, and seizing the bell from the office table, stands in the corridor and jangles it, keeping time with the head and body. We would be greatly obliged if the inmates of No. 1 would see that this ghost-like form is shot——out the window.

Ode to a Tom Cat.

O! little roof-hummer, I have heard,
 I hear thee and "rejoice,"
 O! Tom-Cat, Shall I call thee bird,
 Or but a wandering voice?

While I am lying in my room
 Thy love-lorn yell I hear,
 And often do I wonder whom
 Thou woo'st and lov'st so dear.

Though yelling but to friends female
 Like other midnight rowers,
 Thou bringest unto me a tale
 Of long and sleepless hours.

And I can listen to thee yet
 Can reach out for a boot;
 And lie, till I must needs upget,
 To try and make thee scoot.

To seek thee, do I often rove
 With catapult and bricks,
 And if I catch thee, Thomas love!
 I'll end thy fiendish tricks.

Then farewell! bird without a wing,
 Alas! thou soon wilt be
 No cat, but an invisible thing,
 A sausage?—A mystery?

—F. J. S.

Revelations

(Being an extract from the *Archeologie Francaise*, published in 4500 A.D.)

It will come partly as a surprise to many of our readers to learn that the well equipped expedition despatched to Australia last June has succeeded in unearthing yet another portion of Sydney, the ill-fated capital of N.S.W.

It will be remembered that practically the whole eastern part of the continent was obliterated by disastrous volcanic eruption some 400 years prior to the Anglo-French Union. The disaster, according to the old Australian reckoning, took place circa 1915 A.D.

The portion now being unearthed, writes Professor Crapaude, the leader of the party, lies a little to the north-west of that portion of the city which acted as a terminus for the primitive double-line railways of that period (they were not in the least comparable even with our slow electric mono-rail cars).

The learned professor was busy with following up what was evidently a structure on which conveyances of some sort were made to run, and it is a surprising fact that, drawing his conclusions from certain indisputable data, he asserts that these were propelled by electricity, in a very primitive fashion, 'tis true, but still by electricity.

While following up this track, the professor struck the foot of a short, steep incline, worn smooth by countless thousands of footsteps.

Thinking some great discovery imminent, he directed his men to remove the material from the rise, when underneath was found an ancient roadway. Following this up for some distance, he made a cut to the left. The newly cleared track led past the remains of an old wooden fence, straight on till it reached a stone portico, leading to the door of a brick building.

Preserved through the lapse of centuries, this edifice now appeared to the party practically as it was 2,000 years ago. The portico, to the professor's mind, was a portion set aside for the guardians of the entrance, whence they could pounce out on unwary and unwelcome intruders. A hall led straight down from the entrance, with doors on either side. The first door on the left led into a fairly large apartment, in the middle of which stood a wooden table. On this was a medium-sized metal object, hollow, with a wooden handle, and a strange knob-like portion hanging loose from the inside. When lifted it sent forth a clanging sound. This puzzled even the learned professor; but suddenly he remembered having seen such a thing represented in an old volume in a museum at Paris, so he decided that it was one of those articles used to summon people together before the discovery of electro-sound waves.

On examining the other room, the professor found rows of wooden desks, old books, and ancient specimens of the cartographer's art. After much thought, the professor decided that he had had the luck to light upon a building dedicated to "affaires educationales," for which N.S.W. was then famous. The desks were evidently built to accommodate a lady and a gentleman each,

for they were built in pairs side by side. On some of them he found peculiar writings, one of which he deciphered to mean "Hang Compulsory," the gentleman alluded to he felt sure being one of the "voleurs masques" of the old balladists.

Leaving this building for a time the professor next made a cut parallel to the course of the roadway, and in a short time reached another brick building of a somewhat fresher appearance (the original paint had hardly disappeared from the walls). In here were the same rows of desks, with their peculiar round holes and hieroglyphic incisions. Here also were bottles of chemicals and shattered apparatus of a very ancient type. Standing in one corner of the room, the professor was amazed to see a petrified figure, holding up in one hand a small glass tube, which, on examination, proved to contain a quantity of Ca Co_3 . From these facts he concluded that he was in a building devoted to the study of the alchemy of the old scientists. Thus, having made a superficial examination of the building, the professor went off and consulted his colleagues.

It was then with their help that he translated two hitherto undecipherable scratchings. One was "Private fag for ever," having allusion, no doubt, the professor thought, to the patron saint of soldiers; the other was "Fat Loaf," in honour of the patron saint of bakers, though what such an inscription was doing there the professor could not make out.

G.J.M.S. and T.L.W.

Intermediate Examination Results.

(1) Mathematics I.; (2) Mathematics II.; (3) English; (4) French; (5) German; (6) Latin; (7) History; (8) Elementary Sciences; (9) Geography; (10) Geology; (11) Botany; (12) Zoology; (13) Business Principles; (14) Agriculture I.; (15) Agriculture II.; (16) Drawing, Art; (17) Drawing, Manual Work.

Allen, A. A., 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 16, 17; Ashworth, R. T., 1, 3, 7, 8; Braithwaite, R. T., 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8; Brake, C. E., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8; Brigden, H. C., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Burrell, A. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8; Burton, V. R., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8; Byrne J., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8; Caldwell, A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Corbett, C., 1, 2, 3*, 4, 8; Corrigan, W. M., 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 9; Dive, W. R., 1, 3, 4, 7, 8; Duncan, G. R., 3, 6, 7, 9, 16; Dupen, S. L., 1, 3, 4, 7, 8; Elliott, C., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8; Fletcher, R. H., 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Foley, T. B., 1, 3, 7, 8; Forbes, J., 1, 3, 6, 7, 9; Gray, A. W., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9; Greenless, G., 1, 3, 7, 8; Hardy, A. S., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8; Hawke, D. W., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8; Henry, R. E., 1, 3, 4, 7, 8; Howe, H. C., 1, 3, 7, 8; Jones, A. A., 1, 3, 5, 6, 7; Jones, F. B., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17; Kay, H. B., 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 16, 17; Kershaw, R., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; King, A. W., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9; Lawson, J. N., 1, 3, 7, 8; Mathers, J., 1, 3, 4, 6, 16, 17; McLaughlin, A., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Meldrum, E. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 16, 17; Middleton, R., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7; Moriarty, J. E., 1, 2, 3*, 8; Nette, W. H., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7; Nixon, J., 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 16, 17; Paterson, A. H., 1, 3, 4, 7, 8; Phillips, S. A., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9; Pike, J. R., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8; Porter, E. H., 1, 3, 7, 8; Preston, S. R., 1, 2, 3*, 4, 7, 8; Price, P. T., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9; Rayner, H. E., 1, 3, 4, 8; Rhoades, E. R., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 16, 17; Ryan, J. B., 1, 2, 3, 7, 16, 17; Sharpe, G., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8;

Shaw, G., 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 16, 17; Smith, E., 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 16, 17; Tully, A. S., 1, 2, 3*, 4, 7, 8, 9; Vincent, G. W., 1, 2, 3*, 7, 8; Waldoek, A. J., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Walker, G. C., 1, 3, 7, 8; Walton, H. R., 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 16, 17; Webster, H. A., 1, 3, 7, 8; Wells, F. E., 1, 2, 3, 7; Wheen, A. W., 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Williams, J. V., 1, 2, 3, 8; Willmott, C. V., 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9.

* Numbers marked with an asterisk show that the candidate has passed the Junior in that subject.

Senior Results.

HONOURS.

Ancient History—A. M. Hall. English—C. L. C. Henry. French—F. C. Wootten. Latin—F. C. Wootten. Greek—G. J. M. Saxby. Algebra—F. C. Herlihy. Geometry—F. C. Herlihy. Trigonometry—C. L. C. Henry, F. C. Herlihy. Mechanics—F. W. Buckhorn. Physics—F. W. Buckhorn.

OTHER RESULTS.

	Ancient History.	English.	French.	German.	Latin.	Greek.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Plain Trigonometry.	Mechanics.	Physics.	Zoology.
Black, C.	C	...	A	A	B	B	C	...
Buckhorn, F. W.	B	B	C	A	A	...
Cizzio, J. W.	...	C	C	...	C	...	C	C	C	C
Coleman, R. E.	C	C	B	...	B	B	C
Hall, A. M.	...	A	C	...	C	C
Henry, C. L. C.	B	A	B	...	B	...	B	A	A	B	B	C
Herlihy, F. C.	B	B	C	B	B	...	A	A	A	B	B	...
McLean, H. M.	C	C	...	C	A	B	C
Paterson, R. N.	B	B	C	...	C	...	C	B	B
Saxby, G. J. M.	B	C	B	B	C	B	C	C
Wootten, F. C.	C	B	A	...	A	C	B	C

P. W. Blumer passed the Matriculation in English and History.

C. Black and H. McLean passed the General English Paper for Engineering Candidates.

Correspondence

"W.G." writes that it is desirable that lockers be constructed on the school premises, in which could be kept bags, books, sporting togs, etc. These, he says, could be built by the manual trainees, modelled on the lockers in their own classroom. The expenditure could be defrayed by a quarterly charge of 6d. per locker, while their construction would keep the aforementioned trainees out of mischief. In event of the number of lockers proving insufficient, he suggests that their use be confined to the upper classes.

Literary and Debating Society.

During the past quarter the Society has held only three meetings, partly owing to the lack of a definite programme and partly to the shortness of the quarter itself. At a half-yearly meeting held on February 17 officers for the ensuing half-year were elected, also a further committee to assist in the revision of the Rules and Standing Orders of the Society.

It is anticipated that we shall have an Old Boys' Debate and an Inter-club Debate during the coming quarter, though the dates have not yet been definitely fixed. We extend a hearty welcome to all members of the third and fourth years to attend our meetings. At present they do not fully appreciate the Society.

The Library.

Among other changes of the new year has come a re-organisation of the Library, which when completed should add greatly to its facility as a distributing agency and to its efficacy as an educational asset.

The latter problem is perhaps the easier of solution, meaning a complete revision of the present stock, substitution of new for worn-out copies, an extension of the reading matter both as regards subject and authorship, and a repletion when necessary. Satisfactorily to carry out this part of our work, funds are essential. The necessary corollary to that is a School Union loyally and unanimously supported. The Library Committee are anxious to add the best possible books within the limits of funds provided, so that a reader's choice may not only be varied, but be of a high character, both in historic and romantic literature. Already some one hundred books have been added to the historic side of our fiction. There are many more fine books we desire to add on this side, and we look forward hopefully to the future. Our objective is to provide a historic library which will suit the demands of all classes in the school, and we trust it will be well patronised. In the near future a full catalogue with historical references will be posted so that all readers may readily choose the books to correlate with their history.

On the magazine side a complete change has been made, the amount expended there having been lessened and added to the extension of the more important part of our Library. In the magazine section, which will be opened almost immediately will be found magazines of distinct literary merit and cultural value, e.g., "The English Review" (a magazine for the seriously inclined reader—but without pictures!), "The World's Work"—a fine up-to-date summary of the world's best in literature and illustration: "The Windsor"—ever a favourite; and, perhaps, "The Cosmopolitan"—a good American. *Library*

We are gratified to note that with the advent of the School Union, and, perhaps, with the lively interest taken in the Library by the committee, our readers have increased from fifty to two hundred. The committee will be satisfied only when the readers number the possible enrolment of the school.

With regard to the other modification—that of making the Library a better distributing agency, all that is possible is being done. We are waiting now for the new shelves on which the books will be displayed much more advantageously.

May we “old hands” in the school extend a hearty welcome to the “freshers” of first and third year to “come and taste our wares.” They—the freshers—will be received most cordially and led in the way of knowledge in so far as their humble servants have the capacity.

S.H.S. Rifle Club.

This club is at present in a very flourishing condition. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Porter who has undertaken the management, for his interest in the club, and the valuable advice, which is the fruit of many years’ constant practice with the rifle.

It is pleasing to note the number of new boys who have become active members of the club, and who are making excellent progress with their shooting. This year the selection committee will find it no easy matter to pick a representative team for the N.R.A. meeting. An application has been forwarded to the Defence Department for Lee-Enfield rifles, which we hope will be received without further delay. All should remember that the S.H.S.R.C. has a big reputation to maintain, as last year it won both matches in the Hordern series of cadet matches, thereby gaining the honour of being New South Wales’ premier cadet team, and it is only by continual practice and the keen observation of every shot that it may again—as we hope it may—carry off the coveted laurels of the N.R.A. meeting.

The Tuck Shop.

“The old order changeth, giving place to the new.” This misquotation has been exemplified in this important institution of our school, for early in the term, the management was taken over by the boys of the old 3A.

Since the Tuck Shop is affiliated with the School Union, we should like to inform the new boys that any support given to it directly assists the Union, and tends towards its success.

We hope that soon certain improvements will be made, by which present inconveniences to customers will be abolished.

Swimming Club.

Since the last issue of the "Record" swimming has become more popular than ever. The forthcoming carnival has roused great enthusiasm among all the swimmers of the school.

Since Christmas swimming was somewhat hampered for on two occasions the school have been unable to visit the Bondi Baths on Wednesday afternoons.

Life-saving is in full swing now, under the instruction of Mr. Sullivan. After undergoing further water drill members of the club will undergo an examination for the Bronze Medalion. We wish every competitor success.

Lacrosse.

Last season the school was not honoured with a Lacrosse Club. The previous year it was, and they were no disgrace to the school. Let the present team still uphold the honour of the school and finish, not as runners-up as in season 1911, but premiers. In order for this to be accomplished players must attend practice regularly.

All members of the School Union shall be eligible to play, but we want as players those who will remain loyal and play throughout the whole season.

The following officers were elected for the season:— President, Mr. Waterhouse, M.A.; vice-presidents, Messrs. McLean, Back, B.A., Gallagher, B.A.; treasurer, School Union; secretary, Mr. L. P. Moore; general and selection committee, B. Molineaux, F. Paterson, E. Porter, V. Paterson.

We expect that the S.H.S. will be represented in the Schoolboys' Interstate Competitions.

Military Notes

In the company drill and skirmishing sections of the Battalion Competition, G Company (Fort Street) came first, K Company second, and J Company fourth (being $20\frac{1}{2}$ points behind G). In the shooting, however, J reduced the difference to $1\frac{1}{2}$ points, finishing up second.

J Company held a musketry parade early in February, some of the cadets shooting well.

Sgt. Penn has been gazetted 2nd lieutenant, and is taking up his duties at North Sydney.

The following promotions have been made by the O.C.'s. of J and K Companies:—J Company: Col. Sgt. Perryman and Sgt. Lawson, acting lieutenants; Sgt. Brake, Col.-sgt.; Corporals Kershaw, Thomas, and Lawson, sergeants; Lance-corporal Colvin, corporal; Cadets Lake, Elliott, and Price, lance-corporals. K Company: Cadets V. Paterson, Rhoades, Brake and Munroe, corporals.

The new area offices is at 40 Union Street, Pyrmont.

Tennis Club.

Owing to unavoidable delay in the re-organisation of the various activities, tennis has only been played during the latter half of the term. The annual meeting was held on February 18th, when a secretary, assistant secretary, executive committee, and ground committee were elected. It was decided to continue our tenancy of two courts at Haberfield for the remainder of the term. This was immediately done, and both courts have been well patronised every Wednesday.

Our affiliation with the School Union has been marked by a considerable increase of membership. Many of the younger boys have displayed keen enthusiasm for tennis and the play of beginners is steadily improving.

We already have some skilful players amongst our new members, but we are eagerly awaiting the end of the cricket season, when our champions will return to us.

The Camera Club.

A meeting of the club was held on Thursday, 20th February, at which about 25 members were present. After the position in which the club stood as a result of affiliation with the School Union had been explained, the election of officers for the year was proceeded with. The following were elected:—Vice-presidents, Messrs. Fletcher and Schleicher; secretary, G. Banks-Smith; assistant secretary, T. Nicol; committee, C. Goodwin, C. Brake, R. Middleton.

Up to the time of writing no meetings have been held, but it is intended to hold a demonstration of enlarging, and an outing, if possible, before Easter.

Members are again reminded of the situation in which the club now is, as a result of the formation of the School Union. The club exists (1) to hold demonstrations on the different photographic processes, to show how to work them and how to avoid failures; (2) to encourage interest in photography by occasional outings and by holding an annual competition; and (3) to provide a dark-room for members' use and also various apparatus which is too expensive for most of them to obtain for themselves. As the funds for this latter purpose (and also for the annual competition) will now be granted by the School Union, members can see how important it is that they should all turn up at the meetings and show an active interest in the doings of the club; for without this we evidently cannot expect the School Union to do much for us.

New members may not know that the club already has a dark room (opening off the manual training room), which, however, is in need of considerable improvements also; these we hope to carry out very soon. It is also intended to obtain a grant from the Union to purchase an enlarging camera; whether this can be done depends on members themselves, and the interest they take in the meetings and outings.

Cricket.

Although our bowling strength has been severely impaired by the loss of several of our best bowlers during the last term, we have not, up to the present, felt their loss as keenly as was expected, owing to the success of those who have remained. Our batting strength was also weakened, and at Rushcutter's Bay, against S.G.S., this was exemplified. After holding the commanding position of 4 for 92, as opposed to 108, the whole team was dismissed for 95. This was the best but most disappointing showing against any Great Public School, as S.G.S. so far have not been defeated in the competition.

At Newington we were utterly defeated, but in the remainder of the Competition Matches we should win one victory at least, judging by averages and opinions.

Determined to win some matches we have entered the High Schools' Competition, and against Fort Street we made a good beginning, and with good weather, should win comfortably.

Judging by appearances, next year's cricket team should be very strong in the batting line, though in the absence of such leading players as Garner, Saxby, and Preston, the team will be weakened materially. The former, who leads both averages, will be a severe loss, especially in the bowling department, as he has taken 57 wickets at an average of 12. Saxby comes next with 20 wickets, averaging 14 a wicket. Crane appears as if he will take Garner's place as a "bosey" bowler, although his length will have to improve somewhat. Cook, by his batting lately gives promise of being a force to be reckoned with in the G.P.S. Competition. His uphill scores of 31 and 27 against the two leading teams in the Competition, go to prove this assertion. Byrne, a late recruit to the First XI., has also given great promise, while others should also improve "out of sight" by next season.

As a parting word we would again sincerely thank those masters who have so earnestly assisted us by their presence and advice, and also the teams in the Competition, who have alike treated us as one of themselves. We feel sure that, even though we have not gained a place as regards the Competition, we have at least gained for ourselves a more secure position as a Great Public School than we have held previously.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. PUBLIC SERVICE OLD BOYS.

Played at Wentworth, 27th November. Public Service won the toss, and elected to bat on a good wicket. They were dismissed for 87, to which Gillam contributed 29. On batting, we totalled 217 for the loss of 6 wickets; Cook batting brilliantly, scored 65, and the remainder of the team gave good support. Result was a win for S.H.S. by 4 wickets and 130 runs.

Public Service 1st Innings.

Pullen, b Rae	13	Paton, st. Magill, b Preston ...	20
Gillam, c Cook, b Rae...	29	Ohlson, b Garner	5
Stafford, b Rae... ..	1	Pestell, c Crane, b Garner ...	0
Wall, b Coleman	3	Sundries... ..	5
Kable, st Magill, b Garner ...	9		
Fitzroy, not out	0	Total	87

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, c and b Kable ...	6	Crane, not out ...	26
Rae, c Kable, b Stafford ...	7	Magill, b Pullen ...	18
Garner, c Wall, b Gillam ...	29	Sundries ...	35
Cook, b Kable ...	65		
Preston, c and b Kable ...	31	Total (6 wickets) ...	217

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Rae, 3 for 18; Garner, 3 for 32; Coleman, 1 for 24; Saxby, 0 for 7; Preston, 1 for 4.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. T.K.S. 1st XI.

Played at Parramatta, November 30th. Losing the toss we had to field in the extreme heat. T.K.S.'s start was disastrous, the first 5 wickets falling with but 49 runs on the board. By steady play the total reached 263, the last wicket adding 65 runs. Rae and Garner both bowled well considering the heat that prevailed. The bowling of T.K.S. was too good for our team, and we were dismissed for 165, of which Garner obtained 48 by excellent batting, and Magill obtained a steady 22. Result was a win for T.K.S. by 98 runs.

T.K.S. 1st Innings.

Best, b Rae ...	6
Lester, b Garner ...	4
Rock, run out ...	4
Riley I., b Rae ...	44
Farquhar I., c Crane, b Rae ...	13
Graham, b Garner ...	0
Riley II., b Garner ...	41
Farquhar II., c Garner, b Coleman ...	10
Potts, c Claremont, b Rae ...	18
Roberts, not out ...	68
Capil, b Preston ...	17
Sundries ...	38

Total ... 263

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, c Riley I., b Farquhar ...	6
Crane, b Roberts ...	21
Garner, c Graham, b Farquhar ...	48
Cook, b Potts ...	2
Rae, l b w Potts ...	0
Preston, c Riley I., b Roberts ...	10
Cooney, c Best, b Roberts ...	2
Magill, c Best, b Lester ...	22
Willard, c Riley I., b Lester ...	5
Claremont, not out ...	11
Coleman, b Farquhar ...	12
Sundries ...	26

Total ... 165

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Rae, 4 for 68; Garner, 3 for 86; Saxby, 0 for 1; Preston, 1 for 21; Coleman, 1 for 33; Willard, 0 for 9; Cooney, 0 for 6.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. CLEVELAND STREET 1st XI.

Played at Wentworth Park, February 5th. Batting on a good wicket we were dismissed for 141, of which Saxby obtained 56, Magill 27 and Crane 17. After two of Cleveland Street had been dismissed for 15, a terrific storm suspended play. Result was a draw.

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, c Davis, b Thatcher ...	56
Crane, c and b Windsor ...	17
Garner, b Kippax ...	1
Cook, b Thatcher ...	0
Magill, c Dyce, b Davis ...	27
Hooke, c Thatcher, b Freeman ...	10
Willard, c Grace, b Windsor ...	5
Claremont, b Windsor ...	4
Frazer, b Freeman ...	0
Alder, c Smith, b Freeman ...	4
Martin, not out ...	12
Sundries ...	5

Total ... 141

Cleveland Street 1st Innings.

W. Smith, not out ...	6
Foskett, b Garner ...	5
Courtenay, b Hooke ...	0
Kippax, not out ...	3
Sundry ...	1

Total (2 wickets) ... 15

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Hooke, 1 for 11; Garner, 1 for 4.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. S.G.S. 1st XI.

Played at Rushcutter's Bay, February 12th. On our winning the toss, Grammar were sent to the wickets, and by good bowling and fielding, together with a tricky wicket, they were dismissed for the meagre total of 108. Hendry again topscored against us. Hooke bowled finely, while Garner and Crane were at times unplayable. By good batting on the part of Mathers, Saxby and Garner, our total reached 4 for 92, but once again the tail failed. S.G.S. deserve great credit for their win, which was highly sensational. Result was a win for S.G.S. by 13 runs.

S.G.S. 1st Innings.

McLean, c Mathers, b Hooke...	1
Macdonald, 1 b w, b Hooke ...	7
Bardsley, b Saxby ...	21
Hendry, run out ...	40
Barrack, 1 b w, b Crane ...	17
Trumper, c Mathers, b Crane ...	7
Robertson, c Cook, b Cooney ...	0
Street, c Hooke, b Garner ...	1
Buckle, c Cooney, b Hooke ...	3
Jefferies, c Saxby, b Garner ...	0
Brennan, not out ...	1
Sundries...	10

Total ... 108

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, b Hendry ...	24
Crane, st Buckle, b Jefferies ...	4
Mathers, c Street, b Robertson	43
Garner, c Brennan, b Robertson	18
Magill, c and b Street...	2
Cooney, 1 b w, b Robertson ...	0
Cook, 1 b w, b Robertson ...	0
Hooke, c Bardsley, b Robertson	2
Preston, b Street ...	1
Byrne, not out ...	0
Willard, c Trumper, b Street	0
Sundry ...	1

Total ... 95

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Hooke, 3 for 12; Garner, 2 for 33; Mathers, 0 for 12; Saxby, 1 for 19; Byrne, 0 for 2; Crane, 2 for 18; Cooney, 1 for 2.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. FORT STREET 1st XI.

Played at Wentworth Park, February 26th and March 5th. Having won the toss, we batted on a hard dry wicket, and compiled the large total of 318 for 6 wickets before declaring. Cook, Saxby, Garner, Preston and Byrne all made a good showing against Fort Street bowling, which never appeared dangerous. At the end of the first day's play Fort Street had lost 1 wicket for 61, but on resuming on the 5th March wickets fell rapidly, the innings realizing but 139 runs. Compelled to follow on, the batting of Fort Street was unable to withstand our bowling attack, and the innings closed for 52.

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, b Griffiths ...	58	Byrne, not out ...	32
Preston, c Barry, b Griffiths ...	42	Martin, not out...	20
Crane, c Kinnimont, b Ross ...	18	Sundries...	23
Garner, c Bosley, b Barry ...	52		
Magill, c Kinnimont, b Hooker	6		
Cook, run out ...	67		

Total (6 wickets) 318

Fort Street 1st Innings.

Kinnimont, b Crane ...	47
Hooker, st Magill, b Byrne ...	26
Bosley, b Martin ...	5
Rabone, c Preston, b Crane ...	7
Ford, c and b Crane ...	12
Ross, 1 b w, Crane ...	0
Easy, b Garner ...	0
Barry, b Crane ...	14
Morgan, b Crane ...	13
Griffiths, not out ...	6

2nd Innings.

c Willard, b Cook ...	16
b Martin ...	0
run out ...	10
c Martin, b Cook ...	0
c Kenniff, b Martin ...	0
b Martin...	0
not out ...	0
b Saxby ...	1
b Martin...	0
run out ...	0

Wolf, b Byrne	1	st Magill, b Garner	0
Sundries	8	Sundries... ..	8
Total	139	Total	52

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Martin, 1 for 28 and 4 for 9; Garner, 1 for 44 and 1 for 3; Saxby, 0 for 12 and 1 for 0; Crane, 6 for 34 and 0 for 30; Byrne, 2 for 13; Cook, 2 for 4.

S.H.S. 1st XI. v. N.C. 1st XI.

Played at Stanmore, March 1st. Newington started play on an excellent wicket, and piled up the huge score of 377, of which J. Taylor scored 168 by magnificent cricket, though he had a life before he reached double figures. Garner, as usual, bowled well, and Cook proved his worth as a change bowler. On going to the wickets we were dismissed for the paltry total of 92. Cook, who again topscored, played confidently and well. Garner also batted in his best form. Brown, for N.C., again proved destructive, capturing 8 for 39. Result was a win for N.C. by 285 runs.

N.C. 1st Innings.

J. Taylor, c Cook, b Garner ...	168
Muir, c Crane, b Garner ...	28
Pettit, b Garner ...	4
Brown, c Saxby, b Cook ...	27
Roseby, b Garner ...	20
H. Taylor, b Crane ...	35
Warry, b Saxby ...	3
Holliday, c Hooke, b Byrne ...	36
Hawk, b Saxby... ..	23
Willard, not out ...	11
Watson, c Frazer, b Cook ...	10
Sundries... ..	12

Total 377

S.H.S. 1st Innings.

Saxby, c Pettit, b Willard ...	8
Preston, b Brown ...	1
Hooke, b Brown ...	0
Garner, l b w, b Brown ...	15
Crane, c H. Taylor, b Brown...	0
Cook, c Warry, b Brown ...	28
Byrne, b Watson ...	10
Willard, b Brown ...	4
Claremont, c Watson, b Brown	14
Frazer, b Brown ...	8
Cookson, not out ...	0
Sundries	4

Total 92

Bowling for S.H.S.:—Hooke, 0 for 86; Garner, 4 for 96; Willard, 0 for 16; Saxby, 2 for 86; Crane, 1 for 34; Byrne, 1 for 27; Cook, 2 for 12; Preston, 0 for 17.

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES.

Name.	Innings.	Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
Garner	15	1	52	335	23·92
Saxby	16	0	58	359	22·43
Cook	12	0	67	202	16·83
Magill	7	1	27	97	16·16
Crane	14	2	29*	145	12·08
Preston	11	0	42	129	11·72
Hooke	10	1	27	101	11·22

* Signifies Not Out.

LEADING BOWLING AVERAGES.

Name.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
Garner	57	739	12·96
Saxby	20	295	14·75
Hooke	6	203	33·83

SECOND XI. MATCHES.

v. Hurlstone 2nd XI., at Imperial Oval on 23rd October. Won by S.H.S. by an innings and 11 runs. Scores: S.H.S. 132 (Oaldwell 32 not out, Burrows 26, Claremont 23, Martin 18), Hurlstone 1st innings 57, 2nd innings 64. Bowling for S.H.S., Martin 11 wickets for 45, Claremont 5 for 30.

v. Hurlstone 1st XI., at Imperial Oval on 6th November. Drawn. S.H.S., 1st innings 95 (A. W. Frazer 33, South 18, Byrne 12, Kenniff 12), 2nd innings 9 wickets for 79 (South 21, King 16, Ohmsen 12). Hurlstone 1st innings 110. Bowling for S.H.S. Sharpe 6 for 42 (including hat trick), Byrne 2 for 3.

v. Petersham 1st XI., on 20th November. Lost by 70 runs. Petersham 1st innings 134. Bowling for S.H.S. Smith 3 for 21, A. W. Frazer 4 for 42. Petersham 2nd innings 81 (Byrne 3 for 11). S.H.S. 1st innings 121 (South 44 not out, Byrne 26, Sharpe 12, Chilcott 12); 2nd inning 24. In the 2nd innings Campbell of Petersham took 7 wickets for 7.

v. Technical High School 1st XI., at Moore Park. Won by S.H.S. by 8 wickets and 4 runs. Scores: T.H.S. 1st innings 58, 2nd innings 59 (bowling analysis unavailable). S.H.S. 1st innings 96 (Claremont 25, Martin 23, Kenniff 16, Thomas 12); 2nd innings 2 for 25.

v. Cleveland Street 1st XI. on 12th February (Competition Match). Lost by an innings and 22 runs. S.H.S. 1st innings 132 (Martin 39, A. W. Frazer 29, King 15, Alder 10). Cleveland Street 1st innings 213 (A. Kippax 110 not out). Bowling for S.H.S., Martin 4 for 61, Claremont 5 for 60). S.H.S. 2nd innings 59 (Sharpe 23, Caldwell 12 not out, Trotter 10).

v. Fort Street 2nd XI., 26th February. S.H.S. 1st innings 127 (Hooke 53, Braithwaite 37). Fort Street 1st innings, 104, 2nd innings 146 (bowling analysis: Smith 5 wickets, Duncan 3, Hooke 2). S.H.S. 2nd innings 207 (Hooke 41, Alder 45, Smith 28). Won by S.H.S. by 84 runs.

THIRD XI. MATCHES.

November 20th, 1912. S.H.S. were defeated by Peterseam 2nd, at Marrickville Oval, by 48 runs on 1st innings. Scores: S.H.S. 51 (Goodwin 16, Frazer 12, Cookson 5). Petersham 99. S.H.S. bowling: Bullman 5 for 23, Elgar 3 for 24.

November 27th, 1912. S.H.S. 3rd defeated S.H.S. 4th by 22 runs on 1st innings, at Centennial Park. Scores: S.H.S. 3rd 83 (Frazer 30, Fuller 13, Cookson 11). S.H.S. 4th 61. S.H.S. 3rd bowling: Elgar 3 for 7, Frazer 3 for 10.

December 4th, 1912. S.H.S. were defeated by Cleveland Street 2nd by 42 runs on 1st innings, at Marrickville Oval. Scores: S.H.S. 67 (Trotter 19, Whitehouse 7). Cleveland Street 109. S.H.S. bowling: Goodwin 5 for 30, Bullman 3 for 22.

February 12th and 19th, 1913. S.H.S. were defeated by Cleveland Street 2nd by 12 runs. Scores: S.H.S. 1st innings 119 (Braithwaite 31, McLaughlin 26, Frazer 20); 2nd innings 127 (Frazer 30, Cookson 26, Braithwaite 18). Cleveland Street 1st innings 102; 2nd innings 156. S.H.S. bowling: Elgar 6 for 27, Goodwin 3 for 56, Bullman 3 for 22.

February 26th, 1913. S.H.S. defeated Technical High School by an innings and 14 runs. S.H.S. 146 (Fuller 65, Whiting 37, Cookson 14). Technical High School 1st innings 46, 2nd innings 86. S.H.S. bowling: Goodwin 5 for 25, Bullman 8 for 53.

FOURTH XI. MATCHES.

February 12th and 19th. S.H.S. v. Cleveland Street 3rd, at Imperial Oval. S.H.S. defeated by 21 runs. For S.H.S. Duncan 56 and 6 wickets.

February 26th. S.H.S. v. Knox College 2nd, at North Sydney Oval. S.H.S. won by 200 runs and 1 wicket. For S.H.S. Cox 82 retired, Munro 47, Hey 43 not out. Cizzo 7 wickets for 17 runs.

March 5th. S.H.S. v. New Boys, at Centennial Park. S.H.S. batted 5 men and lost the match by 18 runs.

Answers to Correspondents.

W.G.—Sorry your letter could not be printed verbatim. The English was not up to the standard.

MAX LINDER—"The Record" is not an autograph album. We would like something fresh, for we have no desire to be prosecuted for infringement of copyright.

BERTIE'S FRIEND—This could not go into print. If it did you would no longer be "Bertie's Friend."

F.J.S.—We print your poem with apologies to Wordsworth.

A.W.V.K.—Your article has been accepted but we are compelled to hold it over till next issue.

Editorial Notices.

The Business Manager begs to acknowledge the following subscriptions from Old Boys:—B. Garrett, A. Cockburn, M. Moore, A. Butcher.

The Editor begs to acknowledge the following exchanges:—"THE SYDNEIAN," "THE TORCHBEARER," "THE YELLOW DRAGON," "THE WESLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE," "THE MELBOURNIAN," "THE KYRIAN," "THE GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE," "THE NOVOCASTRIAN," "OUR ALMA MATER," "THE S.J.C." Any omissions are apologised for.

The subscription to *The Record* is 2s. 6d. per annum, post free. All communications should be addressed "The Editor, *The Record*, Boys' High School, Sydney." M.S.S. should be written on one side of the paper only, with a quarter width margin.

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