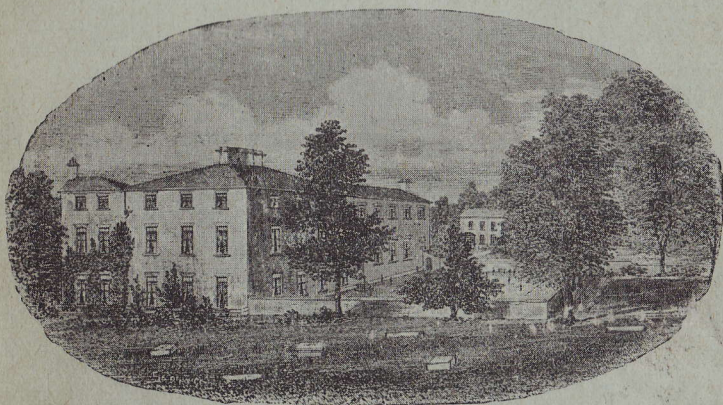


Vol. III.

AUGUST, 1912.

No. 9.

The Southwellian.



SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE Grammar School Magazine.

SOUTHWELL:
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1912.

Double Number.—PRICE ONE SHILLING.

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Vol. III.

AUGUST, 1912.

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THE last number of *The Southwellian* brought us in our record of the School and its members, past and present, to the end of the Spring Term, 1911.

The present number begins with the Summer Term, 1911.

The Spring Term of 1911 was the first Term in which New Regulations as to Fees came in force. The Board of Education required that there should be no special charge for membership of the Games Club and Library. The advantages of these can therefore be enjoyed by every boy without any extra payment. It is to be regretted therefore that a greater appreciation of these advantages has not been displayed. It is difficult to make it compulsory on every boy to join in the Cricket and Football practices which the Boarders have every evening. But it should be possible for most of the Day-boys to play on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons; and if more do not take a greater interest in this part of the School life, we hope steps will be taken to ensure better attendances.

We are quite aware that some boys appear to have little aptitude for games, and we are prepared to make every allowance for boys who are too weakly to play the ordinary school games. But these are very few: for the games are divided into sets so that every boy is able to find companions with whom he can safely play; and there is no doubt that regular practice will soon result in an improvement of health and physique. Allowances also might be made for those who have any sensible hobby to occupy their leisure time. But games leave time for this, and most of those who shirk the games spend their time in aimless loafing—often with undesirable companions—one result of which is the persistence of a lamentable and uncouth pronunciation of the glorious English language. If boys spend many of their 'out of school hours' listening to incorrect pronunciation it is difficult to counteract the evil effect in the few hours of school teaching. It is to be hoped then that many more boys will be found on the cricket ground joining heartily in their fine old English games. It will be good for the boys themselves, and is a duty they owe to their School.

Our School matches are almost invariably played against Schools, which, being situated in larger towns than Southwell, exceed our numbers, and we are handicapped still further if our Day-boys do not qualify themselves for playing in matches.

Another matter in connection with our games claims notice—the carelessness which some boys display in buying cricket coats, belts and ties. Instead of purchasing these in the proper colours they seem to take anything that is offered them. The School colours are blue with a red stripe, and cricket coats, hat ribbons, belts, etc., must be of these colours if worn at all. While therefore it is not demanded that every boy should have a blazer, it is expected that any boy who wishes to purchase one, should provide himself with the proper colours if he wishes to wear them at School.

The Examination results in the Summer Term, 1911, were excellent.

George Schumach passed the Matriculation Examination of London University and entered on the Training Course for Teachers at Nottingham University College. He also passed the Oxford Local Senior with Third Class Honours. In the Juniors L. F. Ewers was the first Nottingham candidate in the Second Class Honours List. J. R. Parr and F. P. Hargreave were placed in the Third Class of Honours. H. Foster, A. Jebbett, G. Taylor and E. R. Raby passed: so that all the Southwell candidates were successful.

J. R. Parr was awarded the Prize offered by the Chartered Accountants for the Best Candidate in Mathematics at the Nottingham Centre.

The Prize for Mathematics has been won several times by Candidates from Southwell School.

Leslie F. Ewers was successful in an Open Competition Examination for Boy Clerkships in the Civil Service. The Examination was held on September 5th, 6th and 7th, at Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Cork, Dublin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Newcastle, Plymouth, Southampton. There were 530 Candidates, and Leslie Ewers won the 38th place, a very creditable result. The Subjects of the Examination were Handwriting, Orthography, Arithmetic, English Composition, Copying Manuscript, Geography, French, Mathematics, Latin, English History, Chemistry and Physics.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1911.

The Sports were held on Friday, July 14th. The weather was excessively hot, and the spectators were glad to seek the shade of the trees that surround Lowe's Wong.

There was some excellent running and many close finishes. One of the surprises of the day was the clever victory of F. Hargreave in the Half Mile. He has not hitherto taken so prominent a place in the Football Team as his speed ought to enable him to do. The Tug of War between Houses produced an excellent contest before Thomas' beat Gray's. The Old Boys' race also was more keenly contested than it has been on some

occasions and Hyde neatly won. W. Huskinson made a good jump, and next year ought to beat our record, which is 5ft. 3in. by E. Mettham; though it is only fair to him to say that he topped 5ft. 5in. at practice.

The Officials were:—

President: Rev. J. S. Wright.

Secretary, Starter and Clerk of the Course: Mr. H. Y. Mills.

Judges: Rev. A. J. Fryer, Messrs. H. R. Collins, H. Merryweather, R. Atkin, J. A. Kent.

Referee: Rev. H. Gray.

Boys' Committee: G. Schumach, F. Hargreave, G. Taylor, J. Parr.

Egg and Spoon Race:—1 Taylor, 2 Foster, 3 Jebbett.

Football Race:—First Heat, J. Martin .. 10 yards.

Second „ W. Huskinson 5 „

Third „ B. Burton .. 5 „

Fourth „ B. Foster .. 5 „

Fifth „ L. Ewers .. 5 „

Sixth „ A. Caldwell .. 10 „

Final:—1 Martin, 2 Foster, 3 Burton.

Sack Race:—1 Maidens, 2 Cartwright, 3 Clarke.

Throwing Cricket Ball:—1 L. Ewers, 65 yards; 2 Burton, 3 Millington.

Handicap, 100 yards (over 14):—First Heat—1 G. Schumach sc., 2 F. Hargreave, 6 yds.

Second Heat—1 Huskinson, 4 yds., 2 F. Tongue, 6 yds.

Third „ —1 Suter 7 yds., 2 Millington 6 yds.

Final:—1 Hargreave, 2 Schumach, 3 Suter.

Handicap 100 yards (12—14):—First Heat—1 Raby, sc., 2 K. Cottam sc., 3 Ewers 3 yds.

Second Heat—1 B. Foster sc., 2 Leonard, 3 Clarkstone.

Final:—1 Raby, 2 H. Ewers, 3 Leonard.

Handicap 100 yards (under 12):—First Heat—1 Jarvis, 2 Gregory G., 3 Pitman sc.

Second Heat—1 Bush 6 yds., 2 Pilgrim 6 yds., 3 Thomas 5.

Final:—1 Jarvis, 2 G. Gregory, 3 Pitman.

Half Mile (over 14):—1 F. Hargreave, 2 C. Redgate, 3 J. Millington.

House Team Race:—Won by Gray's.

Tug of War between Houses:—First Heat—Thomas' beat Booth's.

Second Heat—Gray's beat Aldred's.

Final—Thomas' beat Gray's after a long struggle.

At the conclusion of the Sports the Headmaster introduced Mrs. Hoskyns, who had kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

The Championship Cup was awarded to F. Hargreave.

The Rev. Canon Tebbutt proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hoskyns, which was carried by acclamation.

Cheers were afterwards given for Mrs. Hoskyns, for the Head Master and Mrs. Wright, and for the Masters.

During the afternoon the Headmaster and Mrs. Wright entertained a large number of visitors to tea in the Trebeck Hall.

A list of Subscribers and Balance Sheet are given below.

SPORTS ACCOUNT FOR 1911.

RECEIPTS.

[illegible]

Messrs. Caldwell & Baker, of Nottingham, and Mr. Whittingham kindly gave prizes.

EXPENSES.

	£	s.	d.
Loughton's Bill	1	5	9
Ford's	3	0	0
Butcher's	0	6	6
Pearson's	1	5	6
Bates' (Nottingham)	1	18	0
Wilkinson's (Newark)	1	16	9
Whittingham's.. .. .	2	10	0
Mather's	2	9	0
Smith's	0	2	3
Band	2	12	6
Stamps, Carriage of Prizes, and Sundries.. .. .	0	16	0
Trebeck Hall	0	6	6
	£18	8	9

CRICKET SEASON, 1911.

Nineteen matches were played, of which five were won, thirteen lost, and one drawn.

Mr. Mills showed good style throughout, and heads the batting averages with 17.18; he is closely followed by G. Schumacher (17.5), who played consistent cricket and gave promise of greater things in the future by his patient sound defence and easy forward strokes. His 298 runs was a very creditable performance.

Mr. Mills captured his 50 wickets at a cost of just over 9 each, and C. Foster and H. Wilkinson both kept a good length and rendered useful service to their side.

S.G.S. v. NOTTS. GROSVENOR SCHOOL.—At Nottingham on June 7.

S.G.S.

F. R. Hargreave, b Morris	0
H. Wilkinson, c McPherson, b Robertson	10
G. J. D. Schumach, not out	81
G. C. Taylor, b Robertson	13
A. Jebbett, b King	4
S. V. Smith, b McPherson	11
C. Foster, c and b Robertson	1
Redgate, Ward, Parr & Scoley did not bat	
Extras	8
	<hr/> 128

Notts. Grosvenor School.

Morris, c and b Foster	3
Birkin, c Schumach b Parr	3
Robertson, hit wkt, b Foster	0
Budd, b Foster	2
Lindley, hit wkt, b Parr	0
Hallam, C Scoley, b Parr	2

King, c Schumach, b Foster	3
Fowkes, b Wilkinson	0
Ramon, b Foster	0
McPherson, b Wilkinson	1
Nicholson, not out	1
Extras	4
<hr/>	
	19

S.G.S. v. NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL II.—At Southwell on June 10.

S.G.S.

Mr. Mills, b Towers	14
Wilkinson, c Miles, b Beaumont ..	1
Schumach, c Gray, b Saxton	28
Mr. Collins, b Towers	4
Burton, b Towers	0
Huskinson, b Towers	0
Smith, b Beaumont	0
Taylor, b Towers	11
Foster, b Towers	0
Redgate, not out	1
Parr, run out	0
Extras	11
<hr/>	
	70

Notts. High School II.

Towers, c Mills, b Collins	0
Gray, b Collins	0
Fletcher, lbw Collins	23
Miles, c Smith, b Mills	3
Saxton, c Foster, b Collins	0
Asher, run out	9
Goodliffe, run out	6
Boyd, b Foster	4
Beaumont, b Mills	1
Lambert, b Mills	1
Hoyte, not out	0
Extras	3
<hr/>	
	50

S.G.S. v. NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL.—At Nottingham on June 14.

S.G.S.

Mr. Mills, not out	102
H. K. Wilkinson, b Boyd	6
B. Burton, b Saxton	19
Mr. Collins, not out	24
G. C. Taylor, C. H. Redgate, C. Foster, V. S. Smith, J. R. Parr, C. Suter, and J. Scoley, did not bat	
Extras	16
<hr/>	
	167

Notts. High School.

W. I. Saxton, c Parr, b Mills	4
J. Miles, c Burton b Mills	46
J. T. Fletcher, c Mills, b Collins ..	4
W. J. Asher, b Wilkinson	30
C. L. Chettle, c and b Collins	11
H. S. Goodcliffe, c Mills, b Collins ..	4
E. J. Dexter, c and b Wilkinson	0
J. Boyd, not out	1
H. Prince, c Redgate, b Wilkinson ..	7
V. Lambert, run out	0
W. E. Beaumont, lbw, b Mills	4
Extras	10
<hr/>	
	121

S.G.S. v. KIRKLINGTON.—At Southwell on July 8.

S.G.S.

Mr. H. Y. Mills, b J. Bett	12
H. K. Wilkinson, b J. Bett	4
C. Redgate, b P. Bett	17
Mr. H. R. Collins, b Bett	23
G. J. D. Schumach, b P. Bett	16
Mr. R. Atkin, b P. Bett	2
B. Burton, b P. Bett	1
G. Taylor, b P. Bett	0
W. Huskinson, b Clayworth	3
V. Smith, c and b Clayworth	0
C. Foster, not out	0
Extras	8
<hr/>	
	86

Kirklington.

J. Basilico, b Mills	4
W. Godson, c Burton, b Mills	0
E. Clayworth, b Mills	26
P. Bett, c Foster, b Collins	3
W. Taylor, b Mills	11
J. Waller, b Collins	19
L. Hopkinson b Collins	5
A. Basilico, b Collins	14
J. Bett, c sub., b Collins	4
J. G. Bett, not out	1
L. Fairchild, c Foster, b Collins	0
Extras	7
<hr/>	
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S.G.S. v. NOTTS. GROSVENOR SCHOOL.—At Southwell on July 5.

Grosvenor School.

First Innings.

F. Morris, b Wilkinson	4
O. C. Pearson, run out	0
N. Birkin, b Wilkinson	0
G. S. Robertson, b Wilkinson ..	6
F. W. Budd, c Burton, b Foster ..	1
D. R. King, b Wilkinson	3
G. Nicholson, run out	0
A. Hallam, lbw, b Foster	0
L. Marriott, b Wilkinson	3
R. Macpherson, c Foster, b Wilkinson	3
F. Fowkes, not out	9
Extras	3

32

Second Innings.

F. Morris, run out	1
O. C. Pearson, lbw, b Suter	2
N. Birkin, not out	10
G. S. Robertson, c Huskinson, b Suter	0
F. W. Budd, c Wilkinson, b Suter ..	1
D. R. King, b Suter	7
G. Nicholson, c Smith, B. Parr ..	0
A. Hallam, run out	2
L. Marriott, b Suter	2
R. Macpherson, b Suter	8
F. Fowkes, c Schumach, b Suter ..	9
Extras	7

49

S.G.S.

B. Burton, b Robertson	13
C. Redgate, b Robertson	3
H. W. Wilkinson, c and b Robertson	3
V. Smith, b King	7
G. Taylor, st, b King	4
G. Schumach, st, b King	42
C. Foster, c King, b Robertson ..	3
J. Parr, b Macpherson	0
H. Ward, c Budd, b Robertson ..	5
W. Huskinson, c Hallam, b King ..	9
C. Suter, not out	1
Extras	0

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SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

May 6.	Upton 142.	S.G.S. 50.	Lost.	(Mr. Mills 29, G. Schumach 11.)
May 13.	Southwell Reserve 65.	S.G.S. 45.	Lost.	(Mr. Collins 10, H. Wilkinson 9.)
May 17.	Newark Magnus G.S. 53.	S.G.S. 24.	Lost.	
May 20.	Kelham S.S.M. 77.	S.G.S. 72.	Lost.	(Mr. Mills 23, Mr. Atkin 16, Mr. Collins 12.)
June 3.	Bleasby 22.	S.G.S. 63.	Lost.	(Mr. Mills 29, Mr. Collins 21, Mr. Collins 7 wickets for 7.)
June 5.	Maythorne 67.	S.G.S. 45.	Lost.	(F. Schumach 18, Mr. Collins 11.)
June 7.	Grosvenor School 19.	S.G.S. 128.	Won.	(G. Schumach 81 not out, G. Taylor 13, V. Smith 11, H. Wilkinson 10, C. Foster 5 wickets for 3.)
June 10.	Nottingham High School (2nd) 50.	S.G.S. 70.	Won.	(G. Schumach 28, G. Taylor 11, Mr. Mills 14.)
June 14.	Nottingham High School (2nd) 121.	S.G.S. 167.	Won.	(Mr. Mills 102 not out, Mr. Collins 24 not out, Burton 19; innings declared for 2 wickets.)
June 17.	St. Giles' C.C. 161.	S.G.S. 42 (3 wickets).	Drawn.	St. Giles' declared for 9 wickets; game abandoned through heavy rain. (Mr. Collins 26 not out, G. Schumach 7 not out.)
June 28.	Mansfield Technical 79.	S.G.S. 33.	Lost.	(B. Burton 13.)
July 1.	Kelham S.S.M. 111.	S.G.S. 31 and 42.	Lost.	(Mr. Collins 12, G. Schumach 17.)
July 5.	Grosvenor School 32.	S.G.S. 88.	Won.	(G. Schumach 42, B. Burton 13, W. Huskinson 9; H. Wilkinson 6 wickets for 14.)
July 8.	Kirklington 94.	S.G.S. 86.	Lost.	(Mr. Collins 23, C. Redgate 17, G. Schumach 16, Mr. Mills 12.)
July 15.	Kirklington 81.	S.G.S. 56.	Lost.	(G. Schumach 20, H. Ward 7; Mr. Mills 8 wickets for 32; Mr. Atkin caught 2 men.)
July 22.	Bleasby 130.	S.G.S. 37.	Lost.	(W. Huskinson 14.)
July 25.	Old Boys 115.	S.G.S. 98.	Lost.	(Mr. Collins 45 not out, Mr. L. Gilbert 16.)
July 26.	Newark Magnus G.S. 55.	S.G.S. 20.	Lost.	(C. Foster 6 wickets for 19.)
July 27.	Mansfield Technical 174.	S.G.S. 84.	Lost.	(G. Schumach 44, B. Burton 13.)

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Total Runs.	Highest Score.	No. of Innings.	Not out.	Average.
Mr. Mills	214	102*	13	1	17.8
G. Schumach	298	81*	19	2	17.5
Mr. Collins	195	45*	16	3	15
W. Huskinson	33	14	9	3	5.5
B. Burton	90	19	17	0	5.3
H. Wilkinson	68	10	18	0	3.8
C. Redgate	46	17	17	3	3.3
J. Scoley	13	5	5	1	3.2
L. Ewers	10	8	5	2	3.3
G. Taylor	39	13	13	0	3
V. Smith	25	11	11	0	2.3
Mr. Atkin	22	16	10	0	2.2
C. Foster	21	6	14	3	1.9
H. Ward	14	7	8	0	1.7
C. Rouston	1	1	1	0	1
J. Parr	2	2	7	1	.3

R. Walker, F. Hargreave, A. Jebbett, C. Suter, J. Marshall,
E. Raby, also played during the season.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Mr. Mills	477	52	9.1
Mr. Collins	537	49	10.9
H. Wilkinson	131	16	8.2
C. Foster	125	20	6.2
J. Parr	43	5	8.6

Burton, Smith, Schumach, Suter, Ward, also bowled.

Perhaps the most notable characteristic of the boys' batting during the season was lack of confidence, and owing to this there were very few members of the team who could be relied upon to make runs with any regularity. This failing could, to a considerable extent, be obviated by regular practice, not carried out in the slipshod manner which many boys think to be all that is necessary, but with a reasonable amount of care and thought. Many boys seem to hold the idea that the proper way to practise is to stand for ten minutes at the wicket, hitting furiously at every ball sent up, and then to crowd round the bowling wicket and bowl as much as possible for the rest of the time. Very few seem to think that any fielding practice is at all necessary, or that the boy who can hit the ball the longest distance is not necessarily the best cricketer. Practice carried out in this manner is worse than useless, as it develops a careless and ugly style of batting and a positive distaste for fielding.

The first object of any boy who wishes to become a good batsman should be the acquirement of a sound defence; scoring powers and strokes will of necessity follow as soon as he has learned how to distinguish between balls which should merely be carefully stopped and those which may safely be scored from. Regular practice *and attention to advice* will develop this power in any boy who has a real love for the game, and he will soon become a batsman who may be depended upon to make runs regularly. One of the chief causes of lack of confidence and "funk" in a boy cricketer is the memory of bumps and bruises that have been caused during batting practice without pads or gloves.

In bowling the chief object should be the control of length. Many boys imagine pace to be all essential, and so bowl all the time at top speed without paying any attention to length. A good batsman will score more freely from an erratic fast bowler than from any other. If a boy possesses capabilities as a fast bowler, he should be content to bowl slow or medium-paced balls until he can so far control his length as to be able to pitch any delivery within a few inches of the spot on which he wishes to do so. Few boys are, however, physically strong enough to stand the strain of really fast bowling, and should not attempt to exceed medium pace until their frame and muscles are more fully developed. Meanwhile slow bowling is by no means to be despised, and a slow bowler with a command of length and break is certain to take his full share of wickets.

Fielding is quite as important as batting or bowling, and a great deal can be done to effect improvement in this respect by frequent practice, under match conditions, of catching, picking up cleanly and throwing in swiftly and accurately. Many boys miss catches or fumble in picking up or throw in wildly for the sole reason that they have not considered it worth while to practise this branch of the game. There were several occasions during the past season on which the School would have won matches instead of losing them if there had been a little more keenness and accuracy in the field. It is very hard luck both on the side and on the bowler when fieldsmen miss catches through nervousness, which probably would have not have existed if many similar catches had been safely negotiated during practice.

Some remarks on individual players follow.

SCHUMACH.	Reliable bat with good style and sound defence. Scores freely when set. Very good field and capable wicket keeper.
TAYLOR.	Improving batsman who has contributed several useful scores. Very keen in the field.
BURTON.	Bats in good style and with more confidence and patience would make many more runs than he does. Fairly safe fieldman.
WILKINSON.	Has an excellent style and some useful scoring strokes, but lacks confidence in himself. Very promising bowler and keen field.

- REDGATE. Showed considerable improvement during the season and began to make runs regularly. Useful wicket keeper.
- SMITH. Bats in very fair style but needs more confidence. Very keen and plucky field.
- FOSTER. Would make runs if he would put more life and energy into his batting. Useful slow bowler, and with a little more attention to length should get many wickets.
- PARR. Has a good style, but must get rid of his nervousness by assiduous practice. Fair slow bowler and useful field.
- SCOLEY. Promising left-handed batsman with free scoring powers and a reliable fieldsman.
- HUSKINSON. Hits well and several times materially assisted the "wagging of the tail." Should endeavour to strengthen his defence.
- HARGREAVE. Improved batsman who should later on make runs. Needs practice in the field.
- EWERS. Hits hard but has very little defence. Fair field.
- WARD. Can score freely but does not trouble to play himself in. Useful field.
- SUTER. Very promising both as batsman and bowler, and should do well later on

We congratulate the writer of the above on obtaining his colours for hockey and also for cricket in his College XI. The latter included this year 2 Blues.

THE SPEECH DAY, 1911.

The Prizes were distributed on Wednesday, December 13th, by the Rev. Canon Glaister, who most kindly took the place of Mr. W. N. Hicking, of Brackenhurst Hall, who had promised to distribute the prizes, but was unable to be present owing to an accident in the hunting field. The Venerable Archdeacon Richardson presided, and there were present also on the platform, Dr. Willoughby, J.P., Mr. A. T. Metcalfe, F.G.S., and the Assistant Masters.

Archdeacon Richardson said it was very pleasing to look down upon so large an audience, and to know that if they had had a larger room they could have had a still larger audience. He thought that corresponded with what had happened to the School during the past year. It seemed to him to have been a prosperous year, and he understood that at the present time there were 80 boys in attendance at the School, which, when they considered the population of the little town of Southwell, was very good indeed. He remembered when he was a boy going to

school in a very large town, and there were only 80 boys, although the town would be 60 or 70 times as big as Southwell. It was very pleasing to know that the prosperity of the School was going on in so marked a way. He was glad to know that just as the School was full, so the Head Master's house was full. He believed it was not accurately true to say that not another boy could not be got into it; but it was substantially true. Mr. Wright's house was capable of accommodating 32, and at present there were 30. That was a matter upon which the School was to be very much congratulated. The School also, he was sure, maintained in every way its good character. A boy, Coleman, who was a Barrow Exhibitioner, had been sent to St. John's College, Cambridge, and had been awarded the College Prizes for Hebrew and Greek Testament, 1911. (Applause.) It was a great pleasure to the Bishop and himself, when the Barrow Exhibition became vacant a year ago to find a boy in that ancient School of Southwell worthy to have it bestowed upon him. (Hear, hear.) They were also gratified that he had distinguished himself in College. It was not necessary to explain to them that it was impossible for the Bishop to be present that night. He was sure all of them had great sympathy with him in the bereavement that had fallen upon him. It was inevitable that man should die, and especially when he got to such an age as the Bishop's father, but, nevertheless, when it came it was a blow, and he was sure the Bishop had felt sympathy in the sorrow he had sustained. Well, the School was prosperous in point of numbers and it was prosperous in the education given. He had had pleasure in seeing the conduct of the boys, which was excellent in the street, and when they were sitting below the pulpit in the Minster he was quite convinced that they were as well behaved as any boys he had seen. (Applause.) Mr. Hicking was to have presented the prizes, but he had met with an accident and could not be present. In conclusion he again congratulated the School on its prosperous condition at the present time, and called on the Head Master for his report. (Applause.)

Rev. J. S. Wright said the year on which they looked back had been on the whole a satisfactory one. They had had no illness, their numbers had been maintained, and with regard to examination results he thought that he might say, after having delivered the reports for 15 years, and being associated with the School twice that number, he did not recollect a year in which those results had been better. Of course, they did not imagine that even good examination results were everything; no one was more conscious than his colleagues and himself of much that might be improved. Yet it was a cause for satisfaction that this year they had not had a single failure, and that was all the more satisfactory in view of the fact that boys had been examined by various examining bodies, and such results as were obtained were not the outcome of special preparation of a few picked boys, but the outcome of the ordinary training, which was open to every boy who was willing to make the best use of his opportunities.

In the Oxford Local Examination more than half the boys entered obtained Honours, and Parr won the Prize for Mathematics, offered by the Nottingham Society of Chartered Accountants for the best Junior Candidate in that subject at the Notts. Centre, and he thought it spoke well for their mathematical teaching when he said that during the last five years this prize has come to Southwell four times. (Applause.) One young boy, Raby, obtained an Open Scholarship at St. Bees' School, and was, he thought, seventh in about 50 Candidates, while Ewers obtained a very satisfactory position in the Civil Service Examination for Boy Clerkships, being placed 34th among 510 Candidates. (Applause.) At the end of every School year they missed some faces from the top of the School, but never, he thought, had they parted from one who had such a long record of attendance as Schumach; he entered as a chorister, a little boy, at the bottom of the School 11 years ago, and now, no longer a little boy—(laughter)—he had just passed the London University Matriculation Examination, and was now reading for his science degree at Nottingham University College, where they wished him every success. (Applause.) He (the Head Master) stated last year, when Mr. Stenton gave away the prizes, that they had a Southwell boy at one of the older Universities, the first since Mr. Stenton was at Oxford, and he referred to Coleman, who was mentioned by the Archdeacon, and who had been awarded the College prizes for Hebrew and Greek Testament. He specially rejoiced at this success, for he felt that it was some proof to the Barrow Exhibition Trustees that their kindness in giving Coleman the Exhibition was not misplaced. He heard the preceding day that another old boy, Gilbert, had just passed his final examination for B.A. at London University. (Applause.) In conclusion, he should like to express his thanks to the Governors for their continued consideration and co-operation; to the donors of prizes, and he also wished to thank the masters for their unceasing attention, both to the work and games of the School, and he would take that opportunity of congratulating Mr. Atkin on the degree for research work which had just been conferred upon him by the University of Oxford. (Applause.)

Rev. Canon Glaister said he could almost have wished that he had not been called upon this year to distribute the prizes, because he was the last elected Governor, and should have liked to have had some time to become more intimate with the work of the School before he occupied such a position. But when the Head Master told him of Mr. Hicking's accident, and asked him if he would take his place, he felt it was due to Mr. Hicking and the Head Master that he should do so. When he came to those prize Meetings he was free to confess that his sympathy was largely with those boys who did not get a prize. He did not always get a prize himself—(laughter)—and that was probably the reason of his sympathy. Then those who did not get prizes were in the majority, and they were told that majorities were always right. (Laughter.) He did know whether they were,

he hardly thought so, but he offered these boys his sympathy, and would say that if they threw more energy into their work it was very possible that next year they might get prizes. But when he looked at those beautiful books before him on the table, he heartily congratulated those boys who had won prizes on the success they had achieved, and on that industry, perseverance, and application which had enabled them to obtain success. It was wonderful how character and aptitude which made itself felt in school continued to be shown in after life. It was most important that what they were in school they would probably continue to be. Those boys were not taught, were not being educated, in order that they might succeed at school, but in order that they might succeed in whatever occupation or calling they were put to in after life. Success was a very good thing, but by success he did not mean merely "getting on," as the phrase went, but that they should be men who were really happy for living, and that they should make other people happier too, and that they would found their lives and take upon their consciences honour and duty. (Applause.) Probably those boys did not want him to give a great deal of advice. They were anticipating something else, but let him give them two words as a maxim just to think about for their conduct and character at school. They should be duty and honour. Now, doing their duty was a great thing; he wanted them to think what their duty was, and always try to do it—their duty in school, their duty in their homes, their duty to their parents, their duty to all their companions and friends, and their duty to strangers when they met them. This word "duty" was a fine English word, and expressed qualities of the highest importance. He did not think any other country had a word in its language which exactly expressed what they meant by "duty," or the qualities of character when they alluded to a man doing his duty. They did not say a man had done his duty until he had done everything he possibly could. (Hear, hear.) Only he had done it who had striven his utmost to the best of his ability, and when that was accomplished, to say a man had done his duty was no small praise. They found a whole number of men at a very critical moment when a great demand was going to be made on discipline, courage, and when great sacrifice of some was called for, that it was sufficient to run up the signal—"England expects that every man this day will do his duty." (Loud applause.) That did not seem much, there was no glory, but still every man in the fleet knew how much was expected of him when asked to do his duty. Alongside of doing their duty he should like to suggest that they should think about honour. Their honour would not allow them to take a mean advantage of anybody; their honour compelled them to always speak the truth; it would never allow them to do anything dishonourable. Still, sometimes there was what they might call false honour going about, and he was afraid it was rather common amongst boys. Honour must be vindicated by truth and justice, or there was nothing in it at all. Sometimes they could not help it, there would be quarrels and a boy said "I won't make up that quarrel

till my honour is satisfied, till I have an apology." What was an apology to making up a quarrel? (Applause.) A boy said "I ought to do this or that, but I have passed my word that I won't do it." (Hear, hear.) What was their 'word' compared with doing their duty. The speaker proceeded to give an illustration of this from the History of the Jews in the New Testament, when Herod gave his word to Herodias that she should have what she wished, even to the half of his kingdom, and prompted by her mother she asked for the head of John the Baptist in one of the banqueting dishes, and Herod was prepared to do this heartless, cruel, wicked thing because he had passed his word, "for his oath's sake he did it." What was honour or parting with his word compared to what he did. It was said he never had an hour's peace or was free from remorse ever afterwards. A further illustration was given from Shakespeare's Henry VI., when Salisbury said "It is a great sin to swear a sin, but a greater sin to keep a sinful thought." How could a man be bound to a solemn thought—to do a murderous deed, to rob a man, to rob an infant of his patrimony, to cheat a widow from custom due, or anything, simply for the reason that he swore it. Let him (the speaker) advise those boys to stick to their word so long as they were right, but if they found the word they had passed was leading them to wrong, remember these was nothing greater than than honour. Things might change, then duty first. (Applause.) He wanted to advise them to think of duty at all times, and think of honour, and what was the honourable course for them to pursue to be sure to take it, and by so doing they would raise and elevate their young characters and do something for the credit of the school. (Loud applause.)

The prizes were then distributed as follows:

Form VI.—Form Prize (Canon Tebbutt's), G. D. Schumach; The Archdeacon's Prize for Religious Knowledge, G. D. Schumach.

Form V.—Latin and French (Canon Tebbutt's), G. C. Taylor; English Language, History, Geography, J. R. Parr; Mathematics and Natural Science, J. R. Parr.

Form IV.—The Bishop's Prize for Religious Knowledge, J. E. Arnold; Latin and French, B. Burton; English, &c., B. Burton; Mathematics and Natural Science, F. C. Tongue; Manual Work, Writing and Drawing (Mr. Walley's) J. E. Martin.

Form III.—The Bishop's Prize for Religious Knowledge, H. T. George; Latin and French, A. L. Arnold; English, &c., A. L. Arnold; Mathematics and Natural Science, A. Straw.

Form II.—The Bishop's Prize for Religious Knowledge, W. Spray; First Prize, W. Spray; Second Prize, R. E. Mills; Third Prize, J. L. Pitman.

Form I.—Form Prize, R. F. H. Bush.

Special Prizes.—Starkey Scholarship, value £10, G. D. Schumach; Starkey Prize, J. R. Parr; Mr. Merryweather's Prize for

the best Southwell Candidate in the Oxford Local Junior, L. F. Ewers; Prize given by the Nottingham Society of Chartered Accountants for the best Junior Candidate in Mathematics in the Oxford Local at the Nottingham Centre, J. R. Parr; Donegal Bronze Badge for Miniature Rifle Shooting, G. C. Taylor.

Certificates.—G. D. Schumach, Matriculation London University; G. D. Schumach, Oxford Local Senior, Honours, Third Class, conferring the title of Associate in Arts; L. F. Ewers, Oxford Local Junior, Second Class; J. R. Parr, Third Class; F. P. Hargreave, Third Class; C. Foster, G. C. Taylor, E. R. Raby, A. C. Jebbett, Pass.

Rev. Canon Glaister congratulated the Head Master and the Staff on the successes they had achieved during the past year, which had been many, and he hoped they would be continued, while he trusted those boys who had not won prizes would see to it that they did greater things in the future. (Applause.)

Dr. Willoughby proposed a vote of thanks to Canon Glaister, which was carried with acclamation and acknowledged.

Archdeacon Richardson, on behalf of the Governors, asked Mr. Wright and the Staff to accept their congratulations.—Rev. J. S. Wright replied and thanked the Archdeacon for his kindness.

This year the Distribution of the Prizes was followed by an Operetta. This is a departure from our usual custom of presenting a Play from Shakespeare, but we were able to achieve a great success, thanks to our Music Master and to the musical ability of Mr. Kent, who was indefatigable in rehearsing the performers. The Operetta was "The Waxwork Carnival," and the characters were as follows:

Mary, Queen of Scots	E. Jepson.
Boadicea	R. C. Douthwaite.
Julius Caesar	J. E. Martin.
Henry VIII.	H. Chambers.
King Cole	J. L. Pitman.
Bishop	E. Suter.
Red Riding Hood	W. Webster.

Chorus:—A. L. Arnold, J. Bricknell, K. Cottam, A. V. Caldwell, W. Clarkstone, J. Cartwright, B. Foster, H. George, L. Hackett, H. Jarvis, S. Kirkby, R. Mills, H. Salt, T. Watts, H. K. Wilkinson, R. Dodson, J. L. Partington, F. Straw, E. Tongue, C. Woodward.

FOOTBALL SEASON, 1911-12.

S.G.S. v. RUSHCLIFFE 2nd XI. Home. Sept. 26, 1911.

This, the first match of the season, was played in glorious weather on the Top Ground, which was in excellent condition for football. From the kick-off School attacked, and very soon Mr. Houseman scored the first goal. In the first half most of the play was in our opponents' part of the field, but the visitors managed to break away twice and score. Chambers scored the second goal for School, with a good shot. In the second half play was very even and the game keenly contested. The visitors added another goal and Chambers scored again for School. A fourth goal by the visitors near the end of the game won them the match. Result 4—3. Lost.

S.G.S. v. MANSFIELD G.S. Away. Sept. 30, 1911.

We journeyed to Mansfield by brake in bitterly cold weather, and all of us were somewhat numbed with cold at the beginning of the game. Mansfield won the toss and took advantage of the high wind which was blowing. During the first five minutes play was fairly even, but then Mansfield broke away and scored. Soon afterwards a poor goal-kick by Huskinson gave the ball to one of the opponents' forwards who easily netted it. A minute later Mansfield scored again. Our defence at this point was hopelessly weak, and Jebbett put through his own goal. We then rallied, and, from a pass by Mr. Houseman, Martin scored and Wilkinson added a second goal. On the second half School played considerably better and Wilkinson and Mr. Houseman each scored. Mansfield replied by a combined rush, and, overwhelming our defence, scored again. Martin scored his second goal of the match for us, but Mansfield scoring once more put the result out of doubt. But for some very silly mistakes on the part of some of our players this match would have been drawn. Result 6—4. Lost.

KELHAM S.S.M. v. S.G.S. Away. Oct. 4, 1911.

On a cold and rainy afternoon we proceeded by brake to Kelham. Play was very evenly divided in the first part of the game. Early in the game Marshall was unfortunately kicked and had to retire for the rest of the match; this of course seriously handicapped the school team. In the second half Kelham played a vigorous bustling game and put some of the smaller members of our team quite off their game. Mr. Atkin played a valiant game at half. Result 4—1. Lost.

After tea, conducted by our hosts we made an interesting tour of the college. In spite of the inclement weather the return journey was by no means dull; various songs and choruses made time pass quickly, and on the whole we had a very enjoyable outing.

NOTTS. UNIVERSITY 2nd XI v. S.G.S. Home. Oct. 7, 1911.

This match was played on the Top Ground in somewhat windy weather. University did most of the attacking in the first half and scored twice. Play was very scrappy, there being very little

combination shown. The rushes of the University—who were a big side—overwhelmed our backs. Twice they scored in the second half. Then School made a rally and Mr. Houseman scored. Soon afterwards Mr. Houseman added a second goal. Result 4—2. Lost.

S.G.S. 1st XI v. NEWARK MAGNUS 1st XI. Away. Oct. 11, 1911.

The game was played under ideal conditions at Newark. School had a slightly different side in this match, Suter and C. Foster appearing in the 1st XI for the first time this season. Play was for the most part in midfield during the first half. There was too much individual work and too little combination shown by our forwards, and the backs were not at all sound, with the exception of Jebbett, who played a distinctly good game at half. Suter made a creditable début. Result 4—0. Lost.

NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL 2nd XI v. S.G.S. Home. Oct. 16, 1911.

Played on Top Ground. The game was keenly contested, and play, both in the first and second halves, was of a ding-dong character. Wilkinson and Mr. Houseman narrowly missed scoring for Southwell in the first half. The back division successfully repulsed many aggressive movements of our opponents. Notts. opened the scoring and some time afterwards Marshall equalised for Southwell by a shot from the left wing. A pleasing feature of the game was the improvement shown by our backs. Mr. Atkin played a good game at half and Taylor at back. Result 1—1. Draw.

S.G.S. v. NOTTS. GROSVENOR. Home. Oct. 18, 1911.

Played on Lowe's Wong. Result 3—5. Lost. (Martin 2, Wilkinson 1.)

SOUTHWELL THURSDAY XI v. S.G.S. Home. Oct. 19, 1911.

Played on Lowe's Wong. This was certainly the most exciting match of the season and was played before a comparatively large crowd. From beginning to end the game was a keen one. Thursdays scored the first goal but soon afterwards Mr. Houseman, receiving a neat pass from Chambers, dribbled forwards and scored for School. In the second half Southwell again scored. After about twenty-five minutes of the second half had elapsed Mr. Houseman, tricking three of our opponents, put in a magnificent scoring shot which the goalkeeper had no chance of saving. Play was now fast and furious. Near the end of the game the issue was put out of doubt when Waller scored for School in an exciting scrimmage in front of goal. Mr. Atkin, Chambers and Taylor defended well, and Waller and F. Schumacher were good wing forwards. Result 3—2. Won.

WINTHORPE JUNIORS v. S.G.S. Home. Oct. 21, 1911.

This match was played on the Top Ground. Marshall played a good game on the left wing and scored one of the goals for Southwell. Jarvis also scored, and Lowe, who played well, scored his first goal of the season. Result 3—4. Lost.

NEWARK CHRIST CHURCH *v.* S.G.S. Home. Oct. 28, 1911.

Played on Top Ground. As the result shows the match was evenly contested. A distinct improvement in the combination of our team was noticeable and gratifying. Result 3—3. Draw.

S.G.S. *v.* NOTTS. GROSVENOR. Away. Nov. 8, 1911.

Played at Nottingham. Result 2—6. Lost. (Hargreave 1, B. Foster 1.)

NEWARK SOUTH END *v.* S.G.S. Home. Nov. 18, 1911.

Played on Top Ground. Result 3—5. Lost. (Wilkinson 3.)

S.G.S. *v.* ALEXANDRA PARK SCHOOL. Away. Nov. 22, 1911.

This match was played at Nottingham and ended in a goal-less draw. Both sides pressed alternately, but the game had to be checked very often because of the off-side play of certain of our forwards. Result 0—0.

WINTHORPE JUNIORS *v.* S.G.S. Home. Nov. 25, 1911.

Played in fine weather on Top Ground. Play was very even during the first half, but later Southwell, continuing the attack and keeping up a fast pace longer than their opponents, secured the victory by three goals to one. Capewell, Marshall and Cottam scored for school. Taylor and Burton were safe backs, and Huskinson in goal had very little to do, but what he had to do he did quite satisfactorily. Result 3—1. Won.

ST. PETER'S B.C. *v.* S.G.S. Home. Dec. 9, 1911.

On Top Ground. This was the last match of the Christmas Term and was fought by both sides with vigour and keenness. Alternate attacks on the different goals varied much mid-field play. St. Peter's scored twice, and twice Mr. Houseman scored for Southwell. Marshall added a third goal and thus secured the victory for us. Towards the end of the game St. Peter's strove hard to equalise, but failed to penetrate our defence. Huskinson played a good game in goal and Mr. Atkin at half. Result 3—2. Won.

MANSFIELD G.S. *v.* S.G.S. Home. Jan. 27, 1912.

Played on Top Ground. In this, the first match of the Lent Term, Southwell had a much-depleted team owing to the fact that two (Marshall and Martin) most useful members of last term's team had left, and the services of a third (Cottam) were unavailable. Our defence proved very weak, too, and was quite insufficient to resist the Mansfield attack, which succeeded in scoring six times. For us Mr. Houseman, Tongue and Wilkinson each scored once. Result 3—6. Lost.

S.G.S. *v.* NOTTS. UNIVERSITY 2nd XI. Away. Feb. 11, 1912.

Played at Nottingham in ideal weather. Notts. won the toss and decided to play up the slope of the field. Our opponents were a considerably bigger and faster team than ours, and to this fact their victory must be chiefly ascribed. Most of the play was in our half, but it was varied by spasmodic attacks on

the Nottingham goal led by Mr. Houseman and F. Schumach. In the first half Notts scored three times. In the second half they added four more goals. Smith (V.) played a particularly good game for us, and Jebbett at half acquitted himself well, but the other backs were very weak. Result 0—7. Lost.

NEWARK MAGNUS 1st XI *v.* S.G.S. 1st XI. Home. Feb. 14, 1912.

Played on Lowe's Wong. It was a glorious day for football and the ground was in excellent condition. Newark won the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs. Both sides played vigorously and were well matched in mid-field. The visitors' lead at half time was due to the fact that they were better able to seize opportunities in front of goal. Half time score 2—0. On resuming play Southwell attacked and one of our opponents' backs put through his own goal. Later Tongue scored for us, but Newark scored twice, making the result 4—2 in their favour.

S.G.S. *v.* NEWARK SOUTH END. Away. Feb. 17, 1912.

Result 8—1. Lost. (Suter scored.)

S.G.S. *v.* MANSFIELD WED. Home. Feb. 21, 1912.

Ground, Lowe's Wong. The visitors were a big team. Result 2—4. Lost.

S.G.S. *v.* NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL 2nd XI. Away. Feb. 28, 1912.

Played at Nottingham in fine weather and with ground in good condition. Southwell won the toss and took advantage of a slight wind and slope. Early in the game Notts. attacked and scored. Southwell made a great effort, and after some neat combination by Tongue, on the right wing, Wilkinson and Mr. Houseman, the latter dribbled in and equalised for Southwell. Play was very even. Half time score 1—1. Notts. began the second half by a strong attack. Our backs, who had defended well in the first half unaccountably seemed quite powerless, and Notts. added two goals in quick succession. Southwell then took up the aggressive and Wilkinson scored. Notts. replied by a further goal. Southwell now made great efforts and Mr. Houseman put in a beautiful shot which went just over the cross-bar. Soon afterwards he scored a third goal for Southwell. Though we tried hard we were unable to equalise. The game was very evenly contested and proved very enjoyable. Result 3—4. Lost.

S.G.S. *v.* KELHAM S.S.M. Away. March 6, 1912.

Kelham won the toss and took advantage of a strong wind. From the first Kelham attacked and soon beat Huskinson with a simple shot. Southwell replied by a raid on the Kelham goal and Mr. Houseman scored. Most of the play was in our half, and before half time Kelham scored four more goals. Our backs were unaccountably weak and kicked very feebly. In the second half Kelham resumed the attack and scored three times. Southwell then made a great rally. Mr. Houseman with a good shot unfortunately hit the cross-bar, the ball bouncing out of play. After some clever play by Foster (B.) and Wilkinson, the latter

seized an opportunity and scored. Shortly afterwards Lowe, who made a very creditable début as a forward, scored a third goal for Southwell. Result 3—8. Lost.

S.G.S. v. BRUNT'S TECHNICAL. Home. March 9, 1912.

Played on the Top Ground in very windy weather. Southwell won the toss and played with the wind. Most of the play was in our opponents' half, and several times Southwell were extremely unfortunate in failing to score. Brunt's broke away once and scored the first goal. In the second half play was in the same part of the field as before, chiefly because of the gale which was blowing. All our backs defended well and especially Mr. Atkin, Taylor and Jebbett. G. Schumach made a dashing individual effort on the right wing and scored a good goal for Southwell. The visitors' superiority in size and speed began to tell and they scored three times in the second half. Huskinson played a brilliant game in goal and made some wonderful saves in the latter part of the game. Result 1—4. Lost.

S.G.S. v. ALEXANDRA PARK SCHOOL. Home. March 20, 1912.

Played on Lowe's Wong. The ground was heavy, but otherwise conditions were good. Half time score 2—0. On resuming play Southwell took up the attack once again, and playing extremely well soon increased the lead. Goals were scored by Wilkinson, Foster B, Tongue I, and Kirkby I. The latter, who appeared in the first eleven for the first time, thoroughly justified his inclusion in the team. All our boys played splendidly. Taylor, Lowe, and Kirkby I of the backs, and Wilkinson, Tongue and Foster B. of the forwards, deserve especial praise. Result 6—0. Won.

S.G.S 3rd XI v. NEWARK MAGNUS SCHOOL 3rd XI.

Home. Sept. 30, 1911.

Played on Lowe's Wong under ideal conditions. Parr won the toss for us and decided to play with the sun to our backs. Newark attacked and Pitman in goal was called upon to save. Soon afterwards Newark scored with a clever shot. This lead was later increased by a second goal. Half time score 2—0. Immediately after the resumption of play Southwell made a vigorous attack, and from a neat pass Witham scored a splendid goal. Newark rallied, and though Parr and Wilsden defended well they were unable to prevent the visitors from scoring two more goals. Witham, Webster and Scarpello all made valiant but unsuccessful efforts to reduce the lead. Gregory II also played a good game. Result 1—4. Lost.

THE TEAM, 1911-12.

HUSKINSON. A fairly good goal-keeper, but his form varies a good deal. Is sometimes brilliant and sometimes very weak.

TAYLOR (Captain). A good strong back. Has played many useful and bustling games.

BURTON. A useful back; his tackling might be better.

JEBBETT. A consistently good player at centre-half. Tackles well and passes with judgment.

LOWE. A sound and versatile player. Has played well at back, half-back and forward. Has improved wonderfully.

MILLINGTON. A plucky half-back; tackles well. Must learn to kick better.

WILKINSON. A good inside forward. Has made some sparkling individual efforts, but is selfish occasionally.

B. FOSTER. A clever centre-forward; can combine well and pass with judgment.

TONGUE. A sound and versatile forward. Combines well and is most unselfish.

COTTAM. A useful outside-right. Shoots well, but occasionally tries to be too tricky.

MARSHALL. A distinctly good outside-left. Dribbles, combines and shoots well. Has done good work for his side.

MARTIN. A most useful player as forward, half or full back. Is perhaps best as half-back.

OCCASIONAL 1st XI PLAYERS.

DOUTHWAITE. A useful half-back. Tackles better than he kicks. Has made wonderful improvement.

CAPEWELL. A clever half-back and sound kick. Has rendered good service to the first eleven.

JARVIS. A tricky and plucky little forward who shows considerable knowledge of the game.

Our thanks are due also to several old boys who have assisted us at one time or another. (A. Chambers, F. Schumach, G. Schumach, B. Hyde, Waller, Musgrave, V. Smith.)

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Goals.	
					For.	Against.
1st XI.	24	4	3	17	55	96
2nd XI.	5	0	0	5	6	48
3rd XI.	7	2	0	5	23	41

Principal Goal Scorers.

				Appearances.
Mr. Houseman	..	15	..	14
Wilkinson	..	12	..	22
Marshall	..	4	..	11
Martin	..	4	..	12
Chambers	..	3	..	4
Tongue	..	3	..	6
Cottam	..	2	..	12

CADET CORPS. SEPTEMBER, 1910—JULY, 1911.

We began our work in September with a full muster, consisting of the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Forms *en bloc*, but throughout the year we were forced to drill without Schumach, the senior Non-Com., owing to his work for examinations. Taylor and Davis however quickly picked up the necessary knowledge, and we were soon in full swing. During the Winter and Spring Terms the Drill had to be carried out in the school playground, and despite the fact that operations were somewhat cramped by lack of space, we were able to tackle successfully the rifle exercises and the movements and manoeuvres of a company in close formation. When these had been fairly mastered we varied our work with practice in extended order, although in this branch we had, *pro tem.*, to be content with the elementary part, nor could we possibly carry out any actual skirmishing in the playground. During this time regular shooting practice was held at the Drill Hall, under the superintendence of Col.-Sergt. Saddington, and most of the boys showed considerable improvement. Here, Taylor, who shot exceedingly well throughout the year, merits special mention. Schumach, on the rare occasions when he was able to be present, also did excellent work. The Choristers in the Corps—Smith, Wyer, Musgrave and Wagstaffe—showed very praiseworthy and pleasing keenness in coming regularly to the Drill Hall for practice after finishing their duties at the Minster.

The work of the Summer Term was naturally more interesting, as we were able to drill on Lowe's Wong, and to carry out our shooting practice on the Southwell Rifle Club's Open-air Range, the Club very kindly allowing the Cadets to become members at a much reduced subscription.

On Lowe's Wong we had plenty of room for manoeuvres in extended formation, and the hour spent there on Monday afternoons was much looked forward to by the Corps—if their disappointment on the few occasions when rain rendered drill impossible may be held to be a criterion.

Through the efforts of the Head Master we obtained from the N.R.A. the grant of two converted carbines for shooting practice. This was a great boon, as the rifles used by the Southwell Rifle Club were heavy and difficult to handle in the case of many of the smaller boys.

There was an almost unanimous desire on the part of the Third Form to join the Corps during the earlier part of the year, but it was difficult to bring them in as we had only barely enough carbines for the use of the Upper Forms. Eventually the difficulty was solved by drilling the younger boys on a different day. This acted well, and by July the Third Form contingent had made remarkably good progress, and in style and smartness were very little inferior to the more "veteran" part of the Corps.

In conclusion, the discipline and conduct of the boys were, with rare exceptions, entirely satisfactory, and it was pleasing to note the feeling of unity and esprit de corps which rapidly grew up in the Corps, and without which its whole aim and object would be destroyed.

H.Y.M.

CADET CORPS NEWS FROM SEPTEMBER, 1911.

Early in the Christmas Term an Examination for Promotion was held. It consisted of two parts, practical and written, and of the seven candidates examined three were successful in obtaining promotion as follows:—*To be Corporals*:—Lance-Corporal Foster and Private Huskinson; *To be Lance-Corporals*:—Private Parr. Corporal Hargreave was also promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and was placed in charge of Section II.; Section I. being, as before, under the command of Sergeant Taylor.

The Shooting Prize for the year 1911 was won by Taylor, with an average of 76.9 per cent. On only three occasions were we able to shoot during the Easter Term of 1912, owing principally to the withdrawal by the Government of all ammunition during the coal strike. This has proved a great handicap.

All drill, as was the case last year, has been carried out so far in the school playground, and when wet weather has made drill impossible, an indoor lecture or other theoretical work has taken its place.

In spite of the eccentricities of the weather some splendid work has been done. The size of the playground is undoubtedly a drawback, but we have several times gladly taken advantage of its proximity to the friendly shelter afforded by the school; and while mentioning weather, let me add an apparently paradoxical maxim which all would do well to remember, it is this: The more inclement the weather the better the drill. Think it over!

Next Term we hope to rise to greater things. Let every one of us, then, put his shoulder to the wheel, and so ensure the continuation to our Cadet Corps of that success which makes it so valuable to ourselves, and which such a movement so thoroughly deserves.

NATURAL HISTORY COLUMN. COLLECTING SNAIL SHELLS.

Snails are often regarded as "filthy things," but all the same their shells form a very interesting object to collect.

Most snails have a right-hand whorl, that is the whorl turns from the centre upwards to the right; a shell which is left-handed is very rare indeed.

A snail has a great number of teeth. Canon Horsley says "A snail may possess over twenty thousand tiny flinty teeth, set on a ribbon so as to make a mowing machine for its food," and also about water snails' eggs, "Our English Neritana which you will find on the stones in rivers is said to lay fifty eggs, of which one hatches out and eats its forty-nine brethren! One of the fresh-water mussels however (*Unio pictorum*) is said to produce 220,000 eggs in three months."

The snail's eyes, which so puzzle most people, are set on the tips of their "horns," which are pulled in by muscles which are fixed to the tip of each "horn," and pull it outside in, just as if you fixed a string, inside, to the tip of the finger of a glove and pulled it.

A.H.S.

CLASLISTS.

This List contains the names of the two boys in each Form (except each Term Forms I. and II. take the subject "NATURE STUDY" in the place of "CHEMISTRY.") who are "maxime laudandus" in the respective subjects.

SUMMER TERM, 1911.

CHRISTMAS TERM, 1911.

LENT TERM, 1912.

	SCRIPTURE	LATIN.	FRENCH.	ENGLISH.	READING & RECITATION.	DICTATION AND SPELLING.	COMPOSITION.	HISTORY.	PHYSICS.	CHEMISTRY.	GEOMETRY.	ALGEBRA.	ARITHMETIC.	WRITING.	DRAWING.	WOODWORK.
V.	Smith i. Hargreave	Taylor Parr	Hargreave Parr Taylor }	Hargreave Foster i.	Parr Hargreave Ewers i. Smith i. }	Taylor Parr	..	Parr Redgate	Parr Jebbett	Parr Jebbett	Parr Raby Smith i. }	Foster Ewers i.
IV.	Burton Tongue	Burton Sleight	Burton Arnold i.	Burton Wilkinson	Burton Tongue	Arnold i. Burton	Tongue Martin Wilsdon }	Martin Wilsdon	Burton Martin	Tongue Wilkinson	Wilkinson Sleight	Arnold i. Tongue	Arnold i. Martin Tongue }	Martin Wilsdon	Tongue Martin	..
III.	George Capewell	George Arnold ii.	George Arnold ii.	Arnold ii. George	Arnold ii. George	Arnold ii. George Cottam Stanley }	George Straw i.	George Straw i. Arnold	Straw i. Suter	Straw i. Scoley George	Arnold ii. Webster	Scoley Cottam Straw i. }	Scoley Cottam George	George Straw i.
II.	Spray Mills i.	Spray Jarvis	Mills i. Spray	Mills i. Salt	Spray Pitman	Mills i. Spray	Spray Salt	Dodson Mills i.	Spray Mills i.	Pitman Spray	Dodson Spray	Dodson Lowe
I.	Bush Scarpello	Calvert Scarpello	Bush Calvert	Bush Scarpello	Bush Calvert	Calvert Scarpello	Scarpello Calvert Gregory ii. }	Scarpello Bush	Calvert Scarpello	Gregory ii. Bush
V.	J. Martin Burton	Wilsdon Burton	Burton Wilsdon	Burton Martin	Burton Martin	Tongue Burton Wilks'n }	Martin Tongue	Burton Rouston	Burton Wilks'n Rouston	Wilkinson Sleight Wilkinson	Sleight Wilkinson	Wilkinson Sleight	Rouston Wilsdon
IV.	George Straw i.	George Arnold	George Arnold	George Arnold	George Arnold	Arnold Cottam Foster, B }	Arnold Straw i.	George Arnold	George Straw i.	Straw i. Suter	Cottam Webster	Cottam Caldwell	Straw i. Ewers	Straw i. Caldwell	Straw i. Gregory i.	..
III.	Spray Mills i.	Spray Mills i.	Mills i. Spray	Spray Mills i.	Mills i. Spray	Spray Mills i. Burgess }	Mills i. Spray	Pitman Trueman	Spray Pitman	Pitman Spray Mills i. }	Spray Jarvis	Pitman Spray	Lowe Spray	Dodson Lowe
II.	Corby Hill	Thomas Bush	Corby Bush	Morley Thomas	Corby Bush	Corby Morley	Corby Bush	Gregory ii. Corby	Corby Kendall	Corby Kendall	Calvert Corby	Gregory ii. Bush
I.	Hallam Burrows i.	Hallam Partington	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Burrows i.	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Burrows i.	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Burrows i.	Hallam Bennett
V.	Burton Sleight	Burton Sleight	Burton Tongue	Burton Sleight	Burton Sleight	Burton Tongue	Burton Sleight	Burton Sleight	Burton Sleight	Wilkinson Tongue	Wilkinson Sleight	Wilkinson Sleight	Tongue Wilkinson
IV.	George Leonard	Leonard George	George Straw i.	George Leonard	George Leonard	Arnold Ewers	Arnold George	George Leonard	Straw i. George	Straw i. Suter	Webster Kirkby ii.	Millington Straw i.	Straw i. Suter	Gregory i. Caldwell	Straw i. Gregory i.	..
III.	Salt Mills i.	Mills i. Spray	Spray Mills i.	Mills i. Spray	Mills i. Spray	Spray Mills i.	Spray Pitman	Pitman Mills i.	Spray Mills i.	Spray Lowe	Spray Bricknell	Spray Pitman	Lowe Spray	Lowe Hackett
II.	Corby Bush Scarpello }	Corby Thomas	Scarpello Bush	Corby Bush	Corby Bush	Bush Morley	Corby Smith	Gregory ii. Bush	Bush Corby	Corby Scarpello	Hill Scarpello Lineker }	Bush Gregory ii.
I.	Hallam Redgate ii.	Hallam Burrows i.	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Bennett	Hallam Burrows ii.	Hallam Burrows ii.	Hallam Partington i.	Hallam Burrows i.

OLD SOUTHWELLIANS' SOCIETY.

There has been no meeting since the death of General Warrand, whose death was announced in the last number of the Magazine. The Society is therefore at present without a President.

Vice-Presidents { *Rev. J. S. Wright, M.A., Head Master.
Rev. W. Webster, Liverpool College.

Hon. Treasurer:—*E. A. Merryweather, Southwell.

Joint Hon. Secretaries { *E. B. Hibbert, Mansfield,
*J. M. Barnett, St. Peter's Chambers,
Nottingham.

Executive Committee:

*F. Walley, London, City and Midland Bank, Nottingham,
T. Pyatt, 1, Lincoln Street, Nottingham,
F. Dixon, Middle Gate, Newark,
*N. Metcalfe, Southwell.

Members:

*W. Barbour, M.A., All Saints' Road, Peterborough,
*N. Coleman, St. John's College, Cambridge,
*F. Schumach, Southwell,
*G. Schumach, Southwell,
*F. Scarborough, Southwell,
*H. Wilkinson, Bleasby,
*E. B. Hibbert, Mansfield,
*A. G. Attenborough, L.D.S., Hartford House, Nottingham,
*F. Watson, Hucknall Torkard,
*L. Paling, Hyson Green, Nottingham,
*H. Allfree, Hill Town, Bolsover,
*T. Daft, Halloughton,
*S. Smith, Manor House, Wilford,
*Harry Wilkinson, Nottingham & Notts. Bank, Nottingham,
*S. Wilkinson, Ringwood, Hardwick Rd., Sherwood, Nottingham,
*P. Truman, Derby Road, Nottingham,
*H. Baker, The Old Hall, Ollerton,
*Cecil Redgate, 15, Wilford Road, Nottingham,
*Sergeant-Major Adams, R.E. Office, Roberts' Height, Pretoria,
Rev. W. Webster, M.A., Liverpool College,
W. Palmer, St. John's Chambers, Nottingham,
*J. M. Barnett, St. Peter's Chambers, Nottingham,
J. W. Davies, Nottingham & Notts. Bank, Nottingham,
F. Summers, Southwell,
*F. Walley, London, City and Midland Bank, Nottingham,
C. M. Webster, Shirland Park, Alfreton,
E. J. Thompson, Melbourne, Derby,
S. Groves, Sitwell Arms Hotel, Renishaw,
*E. A. Merryweather, Southwell,
A. G. Merryweather, Southwell,
W. H. Curtis, 33, Chancery Lane, London,
T. J. Watts, Canal Street Works, Nottingham,
R. Hallam, Attenborough,
F. A. Dixon, Middle Gate, Newark,

J. Wells, Southwell,
E. H. Wand,
F. L. Bailey, Conway Villa, Gedling,
H. D. Freemon, Hill Farm, Epperstone,
W. L. Hibbert, The Infirmary, Lewisham,
E. Tinley, Resident Magistrate, Coleberg, Cape Colony,
H. J. Harwar, 43, Pembury Road, Tonbridge,
W. H. Smith, Market Place, Mansfield,
W. Beardall, Kirkland Street, Newcastle, Natal,
A. E. Turton, Ashleigh, Loughboro' Road, W. Bridgford,
H. D. Worman,
T. Duckmanton, Gate Hotel, Langwith,
F. G. Beardall, Fenkle Street, Alnwick,
W. Lee, Brighton,
J. Hassall, Burton Joyce,
O. Lee, Southwell,
W. E. Mills, Newark,
A. Mills, Newark,
*W. Smith, Halam,
*N. Metcalfe, Southwell,
E. Earnshaw, Stoney Houghton, Derbyshire,
Rev. J. M. Teale, Southport, S. Queensland,
S. Scott, Southwell,
C. Caudwell, Southwell,
F. P. Johnson, Duke William Mount, The Park, Nottingham,
F. B. Johnson, Duke William Mount, The Park, Nottingham,
F. Needham, Mansfield Road, Nottingham,
B. W. Watson, The Mill House, Hucknall Huthwaite,
G. B. Clarke, 21, Stoney Street, Nottingham,
W. H. C. Pyatt, Nottingham.

Those marked with * have paid their subscriptions for the current year, 1912.

An attempt was made to send a copy of the last issue of "The Southwellian" to every Old Boy. In future the Magazine will be sent only to those who are members of the Society, or who forwarded a request to have the Magazine sent to them as issued.

SOME NOTES ON THE LIFE OF OUR LATE PRESIDENT.

General Warrand's military career was of exceptional interest and distinction. As a youth he was admitted to Addiscombe, the military college of the Honourable East India Company, passing out at the head of the list, and obtaining a commission in the Royal Engineers in 1849. He then spent two years at Chatham, being drafted out to India in 1851, and attached to the Bengal Engineers. His first responsibility was the occupation, as the commander of two companies, of the Bukrala Pass, which he held against the Sikhs while the Engineers constructed the roads. The Punjab was Lieutenant Warrand's sphere of activity until May, 1857, when the first signs of the trouble which was to ripen into such awful consequences were observed. Being transferred to Jhelum, the young officer, newly promoted captain, was placed

in command of four native regiments, a native troop of cavalry, and one native battery. On May 10th came the news that the mutiny had actually broken out at Meerut, and that the mutineers, intoxicated by their initial successes over a large contingent of Europeans, were marching on Delhi. At Ferzepore, whither he at once repaired, Captain Warrand was given the command of the Royal Engineers, and saw stirring scenes, the barracks being burned and an attempt made by the mutineers to obtain possession of the immense arsenal, a project which was happily frustrated.

This was followed by his removal to Delhi, where he witnessed the whole of the operations from July to September. A few days prior to the final assault however, he was unfortunate enough to have his left arm shot off by an 8-inch shell fired from the Moree bastion. His condition in this crisis was terribly trying, owing to the uncertainty whether the mutineers would prevail, in which case the death of every British person would have been certain. Happily the mutineers were worsted, largely owing to the splendid work of Sir Hope Grant's cavalry brigade, and as Captain Warrand's health during this trying period had fortunately remained excellent, he made good progress, and his wound rapidly healed. A number of men died of cholera, including Mr. Greathed, a valued member of the civil service, who was in the next tent to Captain Warrand. The gallant General Nicholson was killed whilst leading an assault in a narrow lane in Delhi.

When his condition would permit, Captain Warrand was sent to Simla for a period of convalescence. He returned to England in 1858, and with other heroes received a great welcome on landing, and a no less enthusiastic demonstration at Westhorpe, where there were great festivities in his honour. In recognition of his signal services during the Mutiny he was accorded the thanks of the Government, and was given a brevet majority.

Colonel Warrand, as he had now become, returned to India at the end of 1860, and was made the head of the Civil Engineering College in Calcutta, which post he held for a year. Afterwards he was employed as Consulting Engineer in the railway department at Lahore. The only trouble that existed in India during this period was among the hill tribes on the frontier, and General Warrand took a part in these. He returned to England again in 1867, and was at Chatham two years, then at Belfast for three or four years, in command of the Royal Engineers at both places. After this he was posted at Newcastle and Inverness respectively, and in 1883 retired from the service with the rank of Major-General.

The late General took a deep interest in the civil life of his town and county, and displayed remarkable administrative capacity. He had been a member of the Notts. County Council since its formation in 1889, and was elected to the aldermanry vacated in 1909 by his old friend and neighbour, Mr. L. R. Starkey, who has so recently pre-deceased him. He was also a Governor of the Southwell Minster Grammar School, where he had received the earlier part of his education.

Interesting news comes from Mr. Harold Redgate, who is now Marconi operator on S.S. Morwenna, running between Montreal and St. John's, Newfoundland.

The following is a quotation from one of his former letters. Although he only left school comparatively recently he has already made several voyages to and fro across the Atlantic.

"I do not care very much for either Quebec or Montreal, but Quebec is decidedly the better of the two. In Montreal the streets are very narrow and the roads are very bad. The best road would disgrace the worst one in London. But that is greatly due to the frost in winter. The Mount Royal is rather a nice place in summer; you get a splendid view from the top of it on a clear day. There are some pretty places just outside Montreal, but in the place itself there is nothing to see. It is also very unhealthy in summer owing to bad sewers. Quebec is a very quaint place, nearly all the people are French, and English is very rarely spoken. A very good view is obtained from the river. The cliff, with the old fortifications on the top (a wireless station is now perched on the summit), stands out; and lower down the slope the Château Fontinac—an enormous hotel owned by the C.P.R., and about the best building in the place. On the slopes of the hill are several Government buildings, including the General Post Office. All these things make a very imposing sight from the river. The town is a very old-fashioned place, and I do not think there is very much trade done there. One thing that struck me more than anything else was the crooked telegraph poles—all slopes and angles. A few miles outside the town is a very large waterfall that falls straight into the St. Lawrence and is over a hundred feet higher than Niagara."

Mr. Redgate gives below an account in diary form of his start for a sealing expedition in the ice regions.

"On Saturday, February 24th, we left Liverpool on the R.M.S. *Compania* of the Cunard Line. Nothing eventful happened on the voyage, but things seemed a little different travelling as passengers.

We arrived at New York on Saturday night, March 2nd. It was too late to go ashore, so we stopped on board until next morning. We passed the Customs and then proceeded to get our tickets. Some people did not know there was such a place as St. John's, Newfoundland. It is nearly 2,000 miles from New York by rail, and about 1,500 miles by boat. At length we obtained our tickets. My ticket was in three separate pieces, one for each of the separate railway company's lines we had to travel over, and each ticket varied in length from 8 inches to 2 feet.

During the train journey the conductor of the train would tear a piece off the ticket at intervals. We had not time to see anything of the City, as we were only there for about two hours. I managed to see the noted 'Flat Iron' skyscraper and notice the general outlay of the streets.

We left New York at noon on Sunday, by the New York,

Newhaven and Hartford Railway. The railway carriages are in corridor form, like those on the underground in London. There was snow on the ground and the scenery was very nice, the rivers and lakes being all frozen.

We arrived at Boston, Mass., at 6.30 p.m., where we changed to the Inter-colonial Railway.

At 7.30 p.m. we left Boston on our way to North Sydney, Cape Breton.

At 9 o'clock next morning we arrived at St. John N.B., where we stopped all day. St. John, being a fairly large port, there were some boats there fitted with wireless; so we went down to the docks to one, the Empress of Britain. I knew the operator there, as we had been in Liverpool several times together. We had tea on board and spent the afternoon and evening there, which passed the day very nicely.

At 11.45 p.m. we left St. John for North Sydney. This was Monday night. On Tuesday evening we arrived at North Sydney, and expected the boat to be ready to take us across the island; but to our disappointment it was not in port.

Next day we hurried down to the wharf, but she had not arrived; in fact she did not reach port until Thursday night.

We went aboard expecting her to leave the next morning, but when next morning came she had not moved.

It was March 7th when we first went aboard, but it was March 16th before she left harbour. She made at least half-a-dozen attempts to get out, but the ice in the harbour was too thick, being from three to five feet thick.

During the whole week we were stranded there was a N.E. wind blowing, packing the ice into the harbour. When the wind changed to S.W. the harbour was cleared of ice and we got out of the harbour safely.

Leaving early on Saturday morning we arrived in St. John's, Newfoundland, on Sunday night, St. Patrick's Day.

We knew we had missed the boat now. We said in a joke, after being delayed in N. Sydney about a day, that we might not reach St. John's before St. Patrick's Day. But it was no joke when it came true.

Monday was a general holiday, the inhabitants were keeping St. Patrick's Day, so we could do nothing until Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning we saw the manager of the Company and caught the boat back to N. Sydney. We arrived here on Thursday, leaving for St. John, New Brunswick, the same night. We had eighteen hours in the train, arriving in St. John on Friday evening.

We embarked on the ship on Saturday afternoon. I also knew the wireless operator on this boat, and I had not seen him for nearly a year, so it was a great surprise for him.

We should have sailed on Saturday afternoon, but owing to the strike we did not sail until Monday morning."

St. John's College, Cambridge,

Dear Mr. Editor,

Feb. 12th, 1912.

I have been asked to write a Cambridge letter for "The Southwellian." Now I consider this a rather difficult task, for the chief feature of such a letter should be a chronicle of the exploits—in whatever direction—of all Southwellians up here, of whom alas! I am the sole representative.

May I venture to hope that this may not be the case for long, and that the time may soon come when there will be a regular and continuous succession of boys from Southwell Minster G.S. to the two older universities.

In particular, I hope to see renewed the ancient connection between the School and St. John's College, Cambridge. To quote Archdeacon Richardson's words, "S.G.S. used to have scholarships and bye-fellowships at St. John's, Cambridge which were torn away from it when the modern age of University Reform began."

These are now represented only by the Barrow Exhibition which has nothing to do with the School, but which nevertheless can be of great value to it. Is there any reason why the School should not supply an eligible candidate for that as often as it falls vacant?

Since I have no desire to write an autobiography, the chronicle will consist of a short description of my surroundings and of the chief events that have attracted my notice.

I have a very pleasant set of rooms in O staircase, Second Court—where haunts the inevitable College ghost, there being a dingy and disused set of rooms in the turret. Both my windows however overlook the First Court, one facing the chapel, and the other the entrance gate.

Ruskin considered the Second court to be the finest Gothic court in Europe. The view from the S.E. corner on a starlight night is certainly glorious; the light blue slates of the roof are interrupted by the dark forms of the regularly occurring gables and the turrets of the gateway in the middle of the West side. The red brick work of the entrance gate and the Second court is among the oldest in England.

The rooms occupied by Wordsworth were immediately underneath mine, but they now form part of the College kitchen. It was that close proximity to the College kitchen which inspired some of the following lines:—

"The Evangelist St. John my patron was:

*Three Gothic courts are his, and in the first

Was my abiding-place, a nook obscure;

Right underneath, the College kitchens made

A humming sound, less tunable than bees,

But hardly less industrious; with shrill notes

Of sharp command and scolding intermixed.

*Since Wordsworth wrote these lines the New Court has been added beyond the River. This extensive and picturesque Court is joined to the Third Court by the graceful span of the Bridge of Sighs.

Near me hung Trinity's loquacious clock
 Who never let the quarters, night or day,
 Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours
 Twice over with a male and female voice.
 Her pleading organ was my neighbour too ;
 And from my pillow, looking forth by light
 Of moon or favouring stars, I could behold
 The antechapel where the statue stood
 Of Newton with his prism and silent face,
 The marble index of a mind for ever
 Voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone."

The lines just quoted will perhaps explain the remark, "What a savoury smell!"—made several times in my rooms by a great friend of mine, who is not altogether a stranger to the School.

I was very fortunate at being up for the Four-hundredth Anniversary of the foundation of the College, which was celebrated last year.

From before the middle of the 12th Century there existed the Hospital of St. John, which stood on this very site for nearly four centuries. At the beginning of the 16th Century it had to yield to the spirit of change. "The brethren of the Hospital had succeeded in excluding the element which might have preserved the whole body from decay. The community shared alike in the degeneracy and the fate which in the course of another generation overtook the monastic foundations at large." In 1511 the institution was refounded as a College, through the munificence of the Lady Margaret and the statesmanship of Bp. Fisher.

We were therefore entertained by the Master and Fellows at Commemoration dinners held on May 6th and 8th, 1911, in connection with the Feast of St. John Ante Portam Latinam. To quote from the College magazine, "The Eagle," "Smoking was permitted in the Hall for the second time in its history; and in an atmosphere of cigars and flowers, and in clothes that suggested the twentieth century, it was not an easy thing to cast one's gaze back and span the gulf of four hundred years, the lapse of which was being celebrated." After the toasts "The company adjourned to the Combination Room for coffee, and the younger members of it spent part of the time in securing autographs for their menu cards. Probably some of the older had rarely before signed their names so often in so short a time."

At the end of the May term there were of course the usual "May week" festivities connected with the May races, which were only named by the fact that the "Mays"—the annual college examinations—were being held at the same time.

Early in the Long Vacation I spent a fortnight in Camp with the Cambridge University Officers' Training Corps. Our Camp was on Farnborough Common, two miles from Aldershot. Oxford were our neighbours and we managed to beat them on a couple of field days.

During Camp we journeyed to Windsor Great Park where, together with the rest of the Senior and Junior sections of the Officers' Training Corps, we were reviewed by His Majesty the

King. The Queen and the Royal Family were also present. It was a most strenuous, hot, but enjoyable day. The same could be said of the whole Camp.

The first thing that one noticed on going up after "the Long" was the installation of electric light in the College rooms. St. John's is one of the last colleges to adopt this innovation.

The small paraffin lamps which have lighted the staircases of the old courts for so many years have at last disappeared, and an old Johnian, revisiting the College, will no longer fumble for his sport keyhole in the dark recesses of his ancient haunts, for he will find a brilliant and unexpected light on the stairs he knows so well.

The toiler of the night, working into the small hours of the morning, will no longer be able to speak literally of "burning the midnight oil."

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous term,

NOEL D. COLEMAN.

Parksville,

Vancouver Island.

Dear Mr. Wright,

Vancouver Island is one huge forest. From the sea-shore to the summits of all but the highest mountains it is clothed with one thick green cloak of trees, and such trees! Douglas firs, four to six feet in diameter, from 150 to 200 feet high, and in places so close together that you can touch two with your hands and another with a foot; Cedars almost as big as the firs—there is a cedar near here which is 47 feet in circumference—then balsam, spruce, hemlock, alder, arbutus, and maple, with creeping and bush plants, too numerous to mention, as undergrowth!

And in the forest are deer in plenty, with blue and willow grouse, and countless blue jays and wood-peckers of all sizes and colours. Bears in the less settled parts, and panthers too, are quite common. In the swamps are myriads of ducks, bluebills, butter-balls, widgeon, mallards, siwashes, and many other varieties of waterfowl. The sea on a calm day, too, is literally smothered with ducks. The grey Canadian goose, so shy and so good to eat, with the Brant goose, shy and even better to eat, are often seen in huge flocks.

But a vast silence broods over all this teeming forest life, a silence which may be felt, for there are no birds of long and sweet song. Here and there a feeble twitter or chirp of some small bird, the tap-tap of a wood-pecker, the call of a grouse, the quack of a duck, or "honk" of a goose, the mocking scream of a blue jay, are occasionally heard, then the great silence again. No burst of forest song heralds the dawn or ushers out the day; but stay, the frogs sing in the marshes, but their song is not musical.

Where are the people on this Forest Island? Well 40,000 are in Victoria and 7,000 are in Nanaimo; the few others are scattered

over the Island in small settlements, detached farms, mining camps, logging camps, fishing stations, or in surveying and prospecting, or railway camps hidden away in the forest, shut in under that great green mantle this Island wears.

This settlement, Parksville, consists of a store, hotel, school, church, and about 20 farms, together with a station and a post office. No house of any kind can be seen from the station because the forest is all round it. The only buildings in sight of each other are the hotel, post office, store and school. The church is in the forest, all the farms are in the forest. It is impossible from one farm-house to see another farm-house. Many farmers own 160 acres, or even more, but few very few indeed, have more than 30 acres of cleared land. The green pastures of England are entirely absent. Cows roam in the forest in Summer and find herbs in plenty. The chief crops grown are oats, potatoes, onions, and various kinds of clover; but every farmer has his orchard, where grow the famous British Columbian apples and pears. For size, shape, and colouring, surely no apples ever grown can beat those of British Columbia. Their flavour is excellent, and the trees yield enormous crops. There are very few sheep on the Island, for panthers cannot be kept from killing them, though farmers keep a good look out for them as there is a bounty of \$15 on them, and their skins are worth \$5 each.

There is work in plenty to be had on farms, on railways, in logging camps, or making roads for the Government. The pay is high. A man who is strong and hardy, and who doesn't mind roughing it, can make \$3 a day. The usual pay in camps is \$2 a day, and food and lodging found. Of course the work is rough and hard, but a delightful camaraderie exists in the camps. Nearly all the settlements have football teams and cricket teams. Here, we have a hockey team also. Even the Indians on the Somass Reserve can raise a football team, and they play an energetic if not very skillful game.

Most delightful fact of all is that one never hears a grumble. Everyone is an optimist. Hard work, bad weather, difficulties in the way of getting supplies, delays in the mail, long distances and bad roads, much solitude, all these are part of the game, their existence is ignored by the oldtimer. Only a newcomer notices them, but he too soon ceases to think about them, and turns out, axe, saw, or spade in hand, and endeavours to tear out a small patch from the forest. Each man is for himself his own carpenter, blacksmith, axeman, sawyer, drainer, milkman, and in many cases his own cook and washerwoman too: a veritable Jack of all trades.

Now a word about the climate. From November to March there is a good deal of wet, but not any real cold weather, certainly no cold, biting East winds, and very little snow as a rule. March to October is Spring and Summer—one long delightful time with no wind, no late frosts in Spring, and very occasional rain. The temperature is never much above 80°, but a cloudless sky day after day—perhaps two months without a single drop of rain! With such a climate, with such an abundance of game, with

sports as at home, with no landlord to demand rent, with light taxes, is it a wonder then that the Vancouver Island farmer is happy?

With best hopes for the continued success of the Grammar School and the Old Southwellian Society,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

WM. STANHOPE.

SPRING TERM, 1912.

Mr. Summers gave an interesting lecture on Ely Cathedral in the Big School on the evening of January 24th. A feature was a number of beautiful lantern slides. Our thanks are due to Mr. Summers and also to Mr. Harris, who kindly provided the lantern, and also came and manipulated it.

A Debating Society met on alternate Tuesdays throughout the Autumn Term, 1911, and the Spring Term, 1912, in the Fourth Form Room. The Sixth Form had the privilege of attending, and some members were wise enough to make a beginning of speaking in public.

The School was for the second time inspected by the Board of Education Inspectors on Thursday and Friday, February 22nd and 23rd. Their report was a favourable one, but too long to be given in full here.

SUMMER TERM, 1912.

In 1912 the Sports were held on July 9th. We again were favoured with delightful weather and a large attendance of parents of pupils and friends of the school.

The following were the Officials:—

President: The Head Master.

Boys' Committee: G. Taylor, F. Hargreave, C. Foster, A. Jebbett, J. Parr.

Hon. Sec.: Mr. Collins.

Judges: Rev. A. J. Fryer, Mr. Atkin, Mr. Houseman, Mr. Kent, Mr. Walley, Mr. N. Metcalfe, Mr. J. E. Merryweather.

Referee: Mr. F. B. Footitt.

Clerk of the Course and Starter: Mr. H. Y. Mills.

The following were the results:—

Egg and Spoon Race: Heat 1, 1 A. Caldwell, 2 F. Straw, 3 H.

Jarvis; heat 2, 1 N. Kirkby, 2 H. Wilkinson, 3 H. Ewers; heat 3, 1 G. Taylor, 2 R. Douthwaite, 3 L. Pitman; heat 4, 1 C. Foster, 2 T. Watts, 3 J. Bricknell. Final, 1 C. Foster, 2 H. Ewers, 3 H. Jarvis.

Throwing Cricket Ball: 1 W. Gregory, 2 C. Foster.

Football Race, 220 yards handicap: Heat 1, H. Jarvis; heat 2, B. Foster; heat 3, N. Kirkby; heat 4, H. Ewers; heat 5, R. Braithwaite; heat 6, L. Bently. Final: 1 B. Foster, 2 A. Caudwell, 3 N. Kirkby.

Sack Race: Heat 1, 1 R. Maidens, 2 L. Pitman; heat 2, 1 B. Wagstaff, 2 W. Spray; heat 3, 1 E. Aslin, 2 A. Slight; heat 4, 1 H. Jarvis, 2 C. Woodward. Final: 1 R. Maidens, 2 H. Jarvis, 3 B. Wagstaff.

100 Yards (over 14): Heat 1, 1 R. Douthwaite, 2 F. Hargreave, 3 W. Clarkstone; heat 2, 1 W. Huskinson, 2 J. Millington, 3 H. Wilkinson. Final: 1 F. Hargreave, 2 W. Huskinson, 3 R. Douthwaite.

100 Yards (12-14 years): Heat 1, 1 A. Hutchinson, 2 H. Leonard; heat 2, 1 H. Jarvis, 2 A. Thomas; heat 3, 1 L. Pitman, 2 E. Tongue, 3 W. Scarpello. Final: 1 L. Pitman, 2 H. Jarvis, 3 H. Leonard.

100 Yards (under 12): Heat 1, 1 E. Bennett, 2 J. Lineker, 3 E. Lea; heat 2, 1 G. Gregory, 2 G. Redgate, 3 E. Morley. Final: 1 G. Gregory, 2 G. Redgate, 3 E. Morley.

High Jump (under 14): 1 L. Pitman, 2 J. Cartwright.

High Jump (over 14): 1 W. Huskinson, 2 R. Douthwaite.

220 Yards (under 13): 1 L. Pitman, 2 G. Redgate, 3 H. Redgate.

220 Yards (over 13): 1 H. Ewers, 2 J. Millington, 3 G Taylor.
Old Southwellians' Race, 220 Yards: 1 N. D. Colman, 2 A.
Basilico, 3 G. Musgrave.

440 Yards (under 13): 1 H. Redgate, 2 H. Jarvis, 3 H. Limb.

440 Yards (over 13): 1 A. Lowe, 2 C. Suter, 3 J. Millington.

Half-mile (under 14): 1 H. Leonard, 2 E. Tongue, 3 R. Maidens.

Mile (over 14): 1 F. Hargreave, 2 C. Suter, 3 J. Millington.

House Team Race.—Winning House: Aldred's, comprising, G. Taylor, H. Wilkinson, H. Kirkby, W. Gregory, H. Leonard, J. Millington, W. Webster, L. Pitman, S. Mills, J. Cartwright, W. Scarpello.

Tug-of-War between Houses.—Winning House: Aldred's with same team as above.

During the afternoon the Headmaster and Mrs. Wright provided tea for their friends in the Trebeck Hall, and after the Sports concluded, the prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Starkey, of Norwood Hall, the wife of Mr. J. R. Starkey, M.P.

The proceedings terminated with cheers for Mrs. Starkey, for the Headmaster and Mrs. Wright, for the Masters, and all who had assisted in the Sports.

The various items were all very keenly contested, and there were many close finishes. The Mile Race was an excellent event

and was won in grand style by F. Hargreave, who ran with great judgment and determination. The Half Mile was also a very good race. The High Jump excited keen interest, and W. Gregory made a good throw with the cricket ball. But it is difficult to discriminate, as the whole of the proceedings were carried out with great spirit—and with praiseworthy punctuality. The Tug of War was a series of determined struggles.

A List of Subscribers to the Prize Fund follows and a Balance Sheet.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Rev. E. A. Coghill..	1	1	c	Mr. Suter ..	0	2	6
Mr. Hicking ..	1	1	0	Mr. Arnold ..	0	2	6
Mr. Cumberland ..	1	0	0	Mr. Limb ..	0	2	6
Archdeacon Richardson	0	10	0	Mr. Smith ..	0	3	0
Archdeacon Hacking ..	0	10	6	Mr. Hallam ..	0	2	0
Canon Glaister ..	0	10	0	Mr. Schumach ..	0	3	6
Canon Tebbutt ..	0	10	0	Mr. Pitman..	0	2	6
Mr. J. R. Starkey, M.P.	0	10	6	Mr. Cecil Redgate ..	0	2	6
Mrs. Jarvis ..	0	10	6	Mr. Jesse Millington	0	2	6
Mr. F. Walley ..	0	10	6	Mr. Bricknell ..	0	5	0
Mr. Bush ..	0	10	6	Mr. Metcalfe ..	0	5	0
Dr. Willoughby ..	0	5	0	Mrs. Leonard ..	0	1	6
Mr. Redgate ..	0	5	0	Mr. Trueman ..	0	2	0
Mr. Bennett ..	0	2	6	Mr. Wells ..	0	5	0
Mr. Calvert ..	0	2	6	Mr. Paling ..	0	5	0
Mr. Scarpello ..	0	5	0	Mr. H. Wilkinson			
Mr. Partington ..	0	2	6	(Nottm.)	0	5	0
Mr. Spray ..	0	2	6	Mr. Burton ..	0	2	6
Mr. Jno. Wand ..	0	2	6	Mr. H. Merryweather	0	5	0
Mr. Douthwaite ..	0	5	0	Mr. H. Merryweather,			
Mr. Jebbett..	0	5	0	Junr.	0	2	6
Mr. Mills ..	0	2	6	Mr. J. E. Merryweather	0	2	6
Mr. George ..	0	2	6	Mr. Attenborough ..	0	5	0
Messrs.H.C.&W.Foster	0	7	0	Mr. Barnett ..	0	5	0
Mrs. Hall ..	0	5	0	Mr. Lineker ..	0	1	0
Mr. A. Stanley ..	0	2	6	Mr. Jephson ..	0	2	6
Mrs. Hargreave ..	0	5	0	Mr. Kirkland ..	0	5	0
Mr. Taylor ..	0	5	0	Mr. C. L. Maltby ..	0	5	0
Mr. Clarkstone ..	0	2	6	Mr. Booth ..	0	2	0
Mr. Ewers ..	0	2	6	Mr. Webster ..	0	5	0
Mr. Capewell ..	0	2	0	Mr. Bentley ..	0	5	0
Mr. Moore ..	0	2	6	Mr. Kirkby..	0	2	6
Mrs. Hackett ..	0	5	0				
Mr. N. D. Coleman	0	5	0		17	7	6
Mr. Salt ..	0	2	6	Headmaster ..	1	14	10
Mr. Burrows ..	0	5	0				
Mr. Tongue..	0	2	0				
Mr. Hutchinson ..	0	2	6		£19	2	4

Mr. Whittingham and Messrs. Wilkinson & Gumsley, and Mr. Bates (Nottingham) gave Prizes.

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
J. E. Jackson	0	13	6
Boots	1	17	5
Bates' Sports Depot ..	1	16	6
May & Co.	0	16	6
Pearson's	0	9	6
Whittingham	2	10	0
Willerton	0	9	0
Mather	1	6	3
Wilkinson & Gumsley ..	0	4	6
Ford	3	0	0
Stamps and Labour ..	0	11	8
Band	2	12	6
Trebeck Hall	6	6	0
Loughton	2	8	6
	£19	2	4

CRICKET SEASON, 1912.

After a splendid April the ground was very hard at the beginning of the season, and we all wished for rain. The showers soon came, and continued with us for the rest of the summer. But notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weather only one of the matches of our exceptionally full card was scratched. Although distinctly weak we yet succeeded in winning eight of our 21 matches played. Ten were lost and the remaining three drawn. Some of our defeats might have been averted by better fielding, in which we hope to see a great improvement next year. Mr. Houseman heads both the bowling and the batting with averages of 6·8 and 15·1 respectively. His 70 wickets for 477 runs deserves mention. C. Foster also bowled well, taking 39 wickets at a cost of just seven apiece.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Total Runs.	Highest Score.	No. of Innings.	Not out.	Average
Mr. Collins ..	149	34	16	0	9·3
Mr. Atkin ..	26	12	11	0	2·4
Mr. Houseman ..	227	42*	18	3	15·1
Taylor ..	70	14	17	2	4·6
Hargreave ..	53	13	15	0	3·5
Foster, C. ..	113	28	20	0	5·6
Wilkinson ..	84	17	21	2	4·4
Huskinson ..	71	13	19	4	4·7
Suter ..	58	16	19	1	3·2
Millington ..	45	12	13	5	5·6
Foster W. ..	25	10	12	2	2·5

Lowe ..	19	8	10	2	2·4
Jebbett ..	0	0*	4	1	—
Douthwaite ..	7	6	6	2	1·7
Parr ..	2	2	4	0	·5
Burton ..	8	4	3	0	2·6

Mr. H. Mills, Mr. F. Schumach, Mr. G. Schumach, F. Tongue, B. Foster, A. Caldwell, A. Straw and F. Capewell also played in one or two matches.

* Signifies Not out.

CRITICISM OF XI.

G. TAYLOR. On two occasions at least he showed good style and did some excellent forward driving. His 14 against Upton was a courageous performance. In the field he was not quick enough.

F. HARGREAVE. Plays with great caution at first and has a fairly good defence. After he gets set, he is able to hit hard and make runs. Was rather listless in the field.

C. FOSTER. Has been a valuable asset both in bowling and batting. He played four most useful games for his side, his 28 against Kelham being a specially sound performance.

H. WILKINSON. Has an attractive style but needs more power in his strokes. He bowls a good length ball and it is likely that he will develop into a really good all-round cricketer.

W. HUSKINSON. Has developed into a very useful wicket-keep. He can hit powerfully and played two good games against Southwell Reserve and Maythorne, but is often inclined to lose his head and throw away his wicket by slogging wildly.

C. SUTER. Has shown himself a steady careful bat who can be relied upon for going in first.

J. MILLINGTON. Promises well both as a batsman and bowler. Has done well as long-stop, but at times lacked smartness in the field.

A. LOWE. Has been keen throughout the season and will be useful later on as wicket-keep. His fielding was occasionally very weak.

W. FOSTER. Is a careful steady player who can also hit hard. His 10 against Grosvenor was invaluable to his side. In the field he is smart and reliable.

R. DOUTHWAITE. Was always too eager to hit at every ball, but showed improvement towards the end of the season. A reliable and keen long-stop.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Wednesday, May 8. Newark Magnus G.S. Played at Southwell. Lost (89—13). Our display was poor. Pearson for Newark made 36 and was then caught by Huskinson at the wicket.

Saturday, May 11. Kirklington C.C. (Mr. Houseman 19, Hargreave 8). Played at Southwell. Lost (122—47).

Wednesday, May 15. High School, Nottingham (2nd). Played at Nottingham. Won (61—85). The remarkable point of this match was that after the fall of our opponents' fourth wicket for 61 not a single run was added. This was due to the fine bowling of C. Foster (3 wickets for 5) and Mr. Houseman. (C. Foster scored 22, Mr. Collins 19, and Taylor 12).

Saturday, May 18. Southwell Reserve. Played on our ground. Lost by 4 runs (46—42). (Huskinson 11, Taylor 7, Wilkinson 8 not out). H. Morris won the game for Southwell. Mr. Houseman caught 3 men.

Wednesday, May 29. Mansfield G.S. At Southwell. Won (22—43). (Hargreave 13.) C. Foster took 6 wickets for 8.

Saturday, June 1. Upton. At Upton. Won (36—65). (C. Foster 17, Mr. Collins 16, Wilkinson 13 not out). This was one of Wilkinson's best games. Mr. Collins took 5 wickets for 17, and Mr. Houseman 5 wickets for 19. Only Mr. Bently (12) made any stand for Upton.

Saturday, June 8. S.S.M. Kelham (2nd). At Kelham. Lost (91—42). Mr. Houseman played a patient sound game for 19 not out.

Wednesday, June 12. Newark Magnus G.S. This match, which should have been played at Newark, we were obliged to scratch through incessant rain all the morning up to dinner-time.

Saturday, June 15. Thurgarton C.C.. At Southwell. Lost (57—38). At one time it seemed that we should easily win the match, for we had seven of our friends the enemy out for 20. Mr. Collins made 15 and Hargreave 8. The latter was playing well and looked like making a score when he was unluckily run out. Suter caught 2 men.

Wednesday, June 19th. Grosvenor School, Nottingham. At Nottingham. Lost (53—39). (Millington 12, Wilkinson 7, Huskinson 8).

Saturday, June 22. Rushcliffe S. Giles' C.C. At Nottingham. Lost (179—47). It was a splendidly hot day and we had a grand experience in leather-hunting. Mr. Houseman alone made any stand and was unfortunately run out after scoring 26.

Wednesday, June 26. Mansfield G.S. At Mansfield. Won (49—54). (Suter 16, Mr. Houseman 10).

Thursday, June 27. Maythorne. At Maythorne. Lost (87—34). Our score was low because it was impossible to get the ball well away without lifting it. Mr. Collins took 7 wickets for 20.

Saturday, June 29. Kirklington. At Kirklington. Drawn (111—53 (8 wickets)). The ground was very sodden and rain continually stopped the game. Mr. Houseman played careful cricket for 12.

Wednesday, July 3. S.S.M., Kelham (2nd). At Kelham. Drawn (73—54 (7 wickets)). Wilkinson bowled well (4 for 15) and C. Foster played a fine innings of 28.

Saturday, July 6. Upton. At Southwell. Lost (86—59). (Mr. Houseman 31 not out, Taylor 14). C. Warwick won the game for Upton by a fine innings of 50.

Wednesday, July 10. Nottingham High School. At Southwell. Won (39—95). (Mr. Collins 34, Mr. Houseman 26).

Saturday, July 13. Maythorne. At Southwell. Won (42—46). Mr. Mills played for us and took 4 wickets. Wilkinson (17) and Huskinson (13) batted well. Mr. Houseman captured 6 wickets for 18.

Saturday, July 20. Rushcliffe S. Giles' C.C. At Southwell. Lost (110 (8)—41). (Mr. Collins 15, Mr. Houseman 14).

Tuesday, July 23. Old Boys (12 a side). At Southwell. Drawn (14 (3)—48). We batted first and made 48. A little later the game was stopped by rain.

Wednesday, July 24. Grosvenor School. At Southwell. Won (26—41). Exciting victory for us, due in great measure to the bowling of C. Foster (7 wickets for 8) and Millington (3 for 9).

Saturday, July 27. Thurgarton C.C. At Thurgarton. Won (85—88 (8 wickets)). J. Sitch for Thurgarton wore out our bowling on a very close afternoon by his patient stonewalling. He scored no less than 20 singles out of 25. Five of our wickets had fallen for 18 and the match seemed hopelessly lost when Mr. Houseman (42 not out) by a sound display of careful defence turned the game into a gratifying victory for the School. In this he was well assisted by Mr. Atkin (12) and Millington (11).

THURGARTON V. SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—At Thurgarton.

Thurgarton.

J. Sitch, lbw, b Wilkinson	25
F. Richardson, c Mr. Atkin, b Mr. Houseman ..	5
H. Jenkinson, c Mr. Collins b Mr. Houseman ..	15
E. Paling, c Huskinson, b Houseman ..	6
F. Paling, c Wilkinson, b Houseman ..	1
G. Allwood b Wilkinson	3
F. Allwood, c Mr. Atkin, b Wilkinson ..	2
W. Richardson, b Mr. Houseman	16
G. Smith, run out	2
J. Jallands, not out	6
F. Paling, c Mr. Houseman, b Wilkinson ..	2
Extras	2
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Southwell Grammar School.

C. Foster, b Richardson	3
W. Foster, b Jenkinson	1
H. Wilkinson, c Richardson, b Jenkinson ..	3
Mr. J. Houseman, not out	42
Mr. H. R. Collins, c E. Paling, b E. Paling ..	4
C. Suter b E. Paling	3
Mr. R. Atkin, b Richardson	12
J. Millington b F. Paling	11
J. Parr, b Jallands	0
W. Huskinson, not out	1
F. Capewell, did not bat.	
Extras	8
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SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—PAST V. PRESENT.—At Southwell.

Present.

G. Schumach, c Chambers, b A. Mills ..	2
C. Foster, b Wilkinson	12
H. Wilkinson, c Betts, b A. Mills ..	4
Mr. J. Houseman, c Chambers, b W. E. Mills ..	3
Mr. H. R. Collins, b Scarborough ..	16
G. Taylor, b Scarborough	2
F. Schumach, c Alfree, b Scarborough ..	0
Mr. R. Atkin, c Alfree, b Chambers ..	0
C. Sutter, b Chambers	0
J. Millington, hit wicket, b Chambers ..	3
W. Huskinson, b Chambers	0
W. Foster, not out	0
Extras	6
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	48

Past.

H. Mills, b Mr. Houseman	1
H. Wilkinson, c G. Schumach, b Mr. Houseman	2
A. Chambers, not out	2
E. Scarborough, lbw, b F. Schumach	10
E. Mills, not out	5
J. Barnett, A. Basilico, H. W. Rumford, H. Alfree, P. Betts, O. Lee, C. Redgate, did not bat.	—
(3 wickets)	20

Rain stopped play.

SOUTHWELL GRAMMER SCHOOL V. MAYTHORNE.—Played at Southwell.

Southwell Grammar School.

Mr. H. Mills, b Wyles	4
C. Suter, c MacGowan, b Wyles	2
H. Wilkinson, c Wyles, b Sheppard ..	17
Mr. J. Houseman, c MacGowan, b Barlow ..	1
Mr. H. R. Collins, b Wyles	2
J. Parr, c and b Barlow	0
A. Lowe, b Barlow	1
W. Huskinson, c MacGowan, b Wyles ..	13
J. Millington, not out	1
W. Foster, b Sheppard	0
R. Douthwaite, b Sheppard	0
Extras	4
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	46

Maythorne.

W. Taylor, b Mills	13
H. Barlow, b Houseman	1
A. Sheppard, b Houseman	0
W. Wyles, c Mills, b Houseman	10
W. Twells, b Houseman	0
H. MacGowan, b Houseman	3
T. Barlow, b Mills	1
A. Moore, c Huskinson, b Mills	5
E. Eaton, b Houseman	0
W. Hopewell, b Mills	4
J. Swift, not out	0
Extras	5
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	42

NOTTINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL 2ND V. SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Played at Southwell.

Nottingham High School.

I. J. Holyroyd, c C. Foster, b Wilkinson ..	1
J. T. Fletcher, c Collins, b Houseman ..	0
M. M. Lyon, b Houseman	0
J. H. Boyd, lbw, b Wilkinson	6
W. Wilkinson, lbw, b Wilkinson	0

A. Clayton, b Houseman	2
L. A. Luscombe, b Wilkinson	6
C. Turpin, b Houseman	3
F. J. Islip, run out	9
C. H. Rigley, not out	7
J. E. Wray, c Wilkinson, b Houseman ..	1
Extras	4

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Southwell Grammar School.

C. Foster, b Boyd	4
C. Suter, c Rigley, b Boyd	6
H. Wilkinson, c Luscombe, b Boyd ..	7
Mr. J. W. Houseman, b Boyd	26
Mr. H. R. Collins, c Rigley, b Clayton ..	34
G. Taylor, not out	5
F. Hargreaves, J. Parr, A. Lowe, W. Foster, W. Huskinson, did not bat.	
Extras	13

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UPTON V. SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Played at Southwell.
Upton.

F. Reeves, c Huskinson, b Houseman ..	3
C. Smythe, c Huskinson, b Houseman ..	7
W. Stimson, c Huskinson, b Houseman ..	1
F. Stimson, c Suter, b Houseman ..	1
C. Warwick, c Hargreave, b Wilkinson ..	50
F. Trueman, b Houseman	7
H. Shepherd, b Houseman	4
J. Woollatt, not out	6
C. Osborne, b Houseman	0
H. Jackson, b Houseman	0
K. Warwick, k Houseman	0
Extras	7

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Grammar School.

F. Hargreaves, c Jackson, b F. Stimson ..	3
C. Suter, b Trueman	1
H. Wilkinson, lbw, b F. Stimson	0
Mr. Houseman, not out	31
Mr. Collins, b Trueman	1
C. Foster, b Trueman	0
W. Huskinson, c Reeves, b Trueman	0
G. Taylor, hit wkt	14
W. Foster, b Sheppard	0
R. Douthwaite, c W. Stimpson, b Shepherd	1
A. Caldwell, c Reeves, b Sheppard	0
Extras	8

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S.S.M. 2nd XI. v. SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—At Kelham.

S.S.M. 2nd XI.

Rev. A. E. Cauldrey, c Wilkins, b Collins	17
G. Wells, b C. Foster	25
F. E. Gilks, c Houseman, b Wilkinson ..	17
J. Beddow, b C. Foster	3
A. B. Viner, run out	0
D. Drake, c and b C. Foster	0
A. L. S. O'Beirne, b Wilkinson	0
W. H. S. Wood, b Wilkinson	1
A. C. Matthews, b Foster	2
J. T. Williams, lbw, b Wilkinson	6
L. Bramage, not out	0
Extras	2

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Southwell Grammar School.

C. Foster, c Viner, b Brumage	28
W. Foster, c Williams, b Brumage	1
Mr. Houseman, c Williams, b Drake	3
H. Wilkinson, b Matthews	0
Mr. Collins, c and b Viner	6
F. Hargreave, c and b Brumage	6
Mr. Atkin b Drake	1
G. Taylor, not out	5
W. Huskinson, not out	1
C. Suter, A. Jebbett, did not bat.	
Extras	3

(For 7 wickets) 54

Bowling Analysis.—S.S.M. 2nd XI.

	o.	m.	r.	w.
Houseman	4	0	11	0
Collins	10	0	23	1
Foster	13·6	6	22	4
Wilkinson	7	3	15	4

Southwell Grammar School.

Drake	16	7	17	2
Brumage	13	4	16	3
Matthews	6	0	14	1
Wells	3	2	1	0
Viner	2	1	2	1

SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL V. UPTON.—Played at Upton.

Upton.

J. Woollatt, b Mr. Collins	1
H. Jackson, b Mr. Collins	1
C. Warwick, b Mr. Houseman	8
F. Trueman, b Mr. Houseman	0
H. Sheppard, b Mr. Collins	6
F. Reeves, b Mr. Collins	0
S. Bently, b Mr. Houseman	12

C. A. Smythe, c and b Mr. Collins	..	1
W. Jackson, c Suter, b Mr. Houseman	..	4
K. Warwick, not out	..	2
D. Dodson, c Mr. Collins, b Houseman	..	1
Extras	..	0

—

Southwell Grammar School.

G. Foster, b Warwick	..	17
C. Suter, c Smythe, b Bently	..	4
Mr. Houseman, b Trueman	..	3
Mr. Collins, b Smythe	..	16
Mr. Atkin, c and b Warwick	..	0
F. Hargreave, b Smythe	..	0
H. Wilkinson, not out	..	13
G. Taylor, c Smythe, b Trueman	..	5
W. Huskinson, not out	..	2
W. Foster and A. Lowe did not bat.		

Extras	..	5
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SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL V. MANSFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—
At Southwell.

Southwell Grammar School.

C. Foster, b Sims	..	0
C. Suter, c Wharton, b Rhodes	..	3
Mr. Houseman, lbw	..	6
Hargreave, b Calladine	..	13
Wilkinson, b Sims	..	3
Taylor, run out	..	3
Tongue, c Sansom, b Calladine	..	0
Huskinson, run out	..	3
Lowe, b Calladine	..	2
Caldwell, not out	..	0
Douthwaite, b Calladine	..	0
Extras	..	10

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Mansfield Grammar School.

Sims, b Houseman	..	0
Bailey, c Huskinson, b Foster	..	1
Calladine, b Houseman	..	0
Heath, b Foster	..	4
Rhodes, b Foster	..	7
Sansom, b Houseman	..	1
Archer, b Houseman	..	0
Saxton, c Suter, b Foster	..	6
Wharton, b Foster	..	1
Bramley, c and b Foster	..	0
Wallace, not out	..	2

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2ND AND 3RD XI.

The 2nd XI. played 8 matches, winning 5 and losing 3, and the 3rd XI. were twice defeated by West Bridgford Modern School. The small boys thoroughly enjoyed their games and would like a match every half-holiday.

We have only room for one 2nd XI. game.

SOUTHWELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL 2ND V. KELHAM S.S.M. BOYS XI.
—Played at Kelham.

Southwell G.S.—1st Innings.

J. Millington, c Geary, b Hales	..	0
F. Tongue, c Hales, b Palmer	..	0
A. Lowe, b Palmer	..	1
J. Parr, not out	..	13
A. Straw, b Hales	..	3
B. Foster, c Weston, b Palmer	..	14
F. Straw, c and b Palmer	..	2
R. C. Douthwaite, c and b Palmer	..	0
H. Kirkby, b Palmer	..	1
A. Sleight, c Tucker, b Palmer	..	2
J. Cartwright, c Short, b Smith	..	2
Extras	..	3

—

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2nd Innings.

J. Millington, c and b Palmer	..	2
F. Tongue, did not bat	..	
A. Lowe, lbw, b Palmer	..	0
J. Parr, run out	..	41
A. Straw, b Geary	..	1
B. Foster, c Tucker, b Palmer	..	20
F. Straw, b Hales	..	4
R. C. Douthwaite, run out	..	8
H. Kirkby, c Green, b Palmer	..	6
A. Sleight, b Gearey	..	0
J. Cartwright, not out	..	0
Extras	..	7

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Kelham Boys.—1st Innings.

Palmer, c Foster, b Parr	..	7
Smith, run out	..	3
Short, c Foster, b Parr	..	0
Geary, b Parr	..	5
Weston, c Lowe, b Millington	..	1
Beddall, b Millington	..	0
Templing, b Millington	..	0
Tucker, c Foster, b Parr	..	1
Hales, b Millington	..	2
Meedy, not out	..	4
Hall, c and b Millington	..	2
Extras	..	5

—

30

2nd Innings.

Palmer, b Millington	3
Smith, c and b Parr	13
Short, did not bat
Geaery, b Millington	3
Weston, b Millington	0
Beddall, c Douthwaite, b Millington	5
Templing, Tucker, Hales, Meedy, did not bat
Hall, not out	5
Extras	3

—
32

HOUSE MATCHES.

- (1). Booth's v. Gray's.—Gray's won—Booth's 76, Gray's 80.
Thomas' v. Aldred's.—Thomas' won—Thomas' 50, Aldred's 22.
- (2). Booth's v. Aldred's.—Aldred's won—Aldred's 42, Booth's 22.
Thomas' v. Grays.—Thomas' won—Thomas' 59 (5 wks.), Gray's 34.
- (3). Booth's v. Thomas'.—Drawn game—Booth's 35 (9 wks), Thomas' did not bat.
Aldred's v. Gray's.—Drawn game—Aldred's 41, Gray's did not bat.

SUMMARY OF HOUSE MATCHES.

Order.	Name.	Matches.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
1	Thomas'	3	2	0	1	5
2	Aldred's	3	1	1	1	3
2	Gray's	3	1	1	1	3
4	Booth's	3	0	2	1	1

THE SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

As usual the School was examined by the Head Master and Staff at the end of the School year.

The first three in each Form are given below.

	Sixth Form.	
J. R. Parr.	A. Jebbett.	C. Foster.
	Fifth Form.	
F. Tongue	A. Sleight.	H. K. Wilkinson.
	Fourth Form.	
H. T. George.	A. Straw.	L. Arnold
	Third Form.	
W. Spray.	R. Mills.	L. Pitman.
	Second Form.	
T. Corby.	A. H. Thomas.	R. F. H. Bush.
	W. M. Scarpello was nearly equal to Bush.	
	First Form.	
G. Hallam.	E. N. Bennett.	W. Burrows.

The Report of the Inspector of Woodworking was :—

Drawings made during the year	..	Excellent.
Practical work done	..	Excellent.

A. Straw gained 100 per cent. in the Woodwork Drawing Examination, and N. Kirkby 99 per cent.

In the Oxford Local Examination, July, 1912, all the Sixth Form were presented, and all were successful and gained the title of Associate in Acts.

J. R. Parr, Second Class Honours, seniors.

C. Foster, Third " " "

A. Jebbett " " "

G. C. Taylor, Pass. " "

F. Hargreave, Pass.

G. C. Taylor also passed the Professional Preliminary Examination, and has matriculated at the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

CADET CORPS.

"Brookwood, for Bisley Camp!" Thus sang out the guard when at the end of a six-hour journey via London the Southwell Grammar School Contingent arrived at its destination. And what a time we had! Long will it be remembered, and long discussed. It made a most fitting conclusion to the work of the summer term—at least, for those privileged to attend it—and sent everyone home, like Oliver Twist, longing for more.

We arrived on Monday, July 29th, and spent the afternoon in shooting on the Miniature Range. Then we had tea and afterwards proceeded to the Quartermaster's Store, whence we drew sufficient equipment for the three tents allotted to us. "Lights out" was sounded at 9.30 p.m.

On Tuesday we started work early, and, after a full day of Physical Training, Shooting and Drill, finished work with a football match. Inverness Academy and Southwell played Owen's School, and an interesting game resulted in a draw. The last item on Tuesday's programme was a concert at 8 p.m. in the Umbrella Tent.

Wednesday was devoted by our Half Battalion to a Field Day against the Royal Fusiliers. After two exciting engagements, in which the boys took first the offensive and then the defensive, heavy rain brought the proceedings to a close. For the rest of the day we occupied ourselves in various ways, attending, amongst other things, a lecture in the afternoon and a concert in the evening.

The whole of the next day we were shooting with Service Rifles on the Long Ranges—200 and 500 yards—in preparation for the Competitions of Friday, while this day (Thursday) was also rendered noteworthy by the visit of the Head Master. Yet another entertainment, this time a cinematograph show, was offered us and we "turned in" at 10 p.m. Friday was set apart

for Competitions, and Saturday for the Distribution of Prizes by Lord Roberts.

Thus ended a happy, and for most of us novel, week. We are grateful to the National Rifle Association for giving us an opportunity of attending so jolly a Camp, and to Lord Cheylesmore for taking command.

OUR FIRST BISLEY CAMP.

We left Southwell by the 7.15 train on Monday morning. At Nottingham we caught the express which took us straight through to London. We mounted a 'bus and had a free ride to Waterloo. After half-a-hour's waiting we resumed our journey. One incident on the way amused us. A porter at one of the stations opened the door, recited a number of names and closed the door before anyone knew what he was saying. We stepped out at Broodwood into a drizzling rain.

After walking about a mile and a half the Camp was reached. The Quartermaster met us and told us to put our luggage in our tents and come and get some dinner. Whilst we were walking to our tents we obtained an idea of the country, and were immediately delighted with it. The whole Camp dined in one room. After dinner we returned to our tents. Soon afterwards our sergeant came and lined us up and took our names. Next he marched us to the shooting range and there we fired 7 shots at 25yds. range. Owing to the intervention of the rain we were not able to shoot at 50yds. At 5.30 we had tea. This consisted of bread and butter, jam, cake and sometimes lettuce. After this the sergeant took us to the stores to get the tent requisites. These were a lamp, a bucket and bowl, a bolster, three blankets and three biscuits which made up the bed. The Camp was arranged in 14 lines containing either 7 or 8 tents. The boys were busy playing cricket or football, others were having a splash in two small baths. Since there was nothing else to do we had a look round the Camp and bought postcards, &c. At 9.30 "Lights-out" was blown. We expected there would be absolute silence, but no such thing; schools were pillow-fighting each other, and one had to be on the continual watch to prevent anyone letting the tent down. We woke up early next morning after a refreshing sleep. At 6 o'clock the reveille was blown, but we were generally dressed before that time. Then the tent flaps had to be rolled up, our buckets to be emptied, to put our biscuits, blankets, &c., neatly outside the tent. About 6.45 another bugle call told us to fall in behind our biscuits for tent inspection. Special care had to be taken that no bits of paper were left in the tents, as Lord Cheylesmore was very quick at noticing pieces of paper. Next we lined up at the bottom of the lines and marched off to have a cup of coffee and three biscuits. As soon as we had finished, the sergeants lined up outside on the parade ground. At the bugle call we rushed to our respective sergeants as hard as we could. Nine of Owen's school completed the section. On the word of command the sergeants proved

their sections. At another bugle call the latter lined up and received their commands from the sergeant-major. Then each section was marched off to some plot of ground and went through some physical drill. At 8 a.m. we had a substantial breakfast. It consisted of porridge, sausage or bacon, jam, tea or coffee. After that we again lined up on the parade ground and were taken to have some more shooting at 25yds. and 50yds. After dinner we had arm drill and skirmishing. It began to rain so hard that we had no more drill that day. Instead there was a lecture about the next day's sham fight. That finished Tuesday. After breakfast next day we lined up on the parade ground, marched to the armoury to get the carbines and returned to the ground. This was the plan. We were first going to defend a piece of ground against the Welsh Fusiliers and then we were going to attack them. Each side had two maxim guns and our sergeants had ten rounds of blanks each. To the accompaniment of the band we marched off to take up our position, passing our opponents on the way. We were on an open piece of ground covered with heather, and were supposed to be protected by the two maxims which were stationed on the road. Scouts were sent off from each section to find out where the enemy were. Soon the enemy emerged from some woody ground on our right, and gradually they all breasted the hill and made splendid targets against the sky-line. Shots were rapidly exchanged on both sides. The enemy continued to advance in a series of rushes. When they were close we stopped and it became our turn to attack. Meanwhile the maxim guns had been drawn off because there was a continual downpour of rain. The Fusiliers took up a position so that they might guard the railway line. In sections we began to advance. When we reached the wood mentioned before, the section commander sent Douthwaite to find where the enemy lay. As soon as the latter sighted us we were greeted with a steady fire. We continued to advance in short rushes. After two sections which had apparently been lost came to support us we made a charge, yelling as hard as we could. After this we returned home with the band again playing. Although it had rained all the while, yet we had all enjoyed it very much. In the afternoon we had another lecture on what we had been doing in the morning. At night there was a jolly concert, the boys and sergeants taking part. Thursday was devoted entirely to practice for competitions. Jebbett, Gregory, Kirkby H., Kirkby N. and Taylor were selected to shoot on the long ranges—200yds. and 500yds. Kirkby N. made 31 out of a possible 35, equalling with Mercer's Shooting School. We had to wait about 2½ hours before we could shoot. On the miniature range Foster W. was given a shilling by Capt. Wilkinson for being the best shot. At night a cinematograph exhibition was given. On Friday morning at 9 o'clock we shot in the B.S.A. at 25yds. I think I was top of our School with 57 out of 70. Jebbett, Gregory, Kirkby H. and Taylor shot in the Patriotic Shield Competition. Seven shots at 25yds. at a moving and disappearing target. The same

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We all agreed that we should have liked another week of Camp life.
G. C. T.

OLD SOUTHWELLIANS' SOCIETY.

A General Meeting of the Old Southwellians' Society was held at the School on July 23rd, after the Cricket Match.

The Treasurer gave a Statement of the Accounts and showed a balance in hand, and also pointed out that there were still many subscriptions for 1912 unpaid. A sum of £2 5s. was voted for the copies of *The Southwellian* sent to Old Boys. Many Magazines have been sent to Old Boys who were not members of the Society; and it was directed that in future Magazines should be sent only to Members of the Society, or to those who subscribed for it.

On proceeding to the election of Officers for the current year, the Chairman alluded to the great loss the Society had sustained by the death of their first President, General Warrand, a distinguished Old Southwellian who had always shown the greatest interest in the School.

On the proposition of Mr. Nevile Metcalfe, Mr. F. B. Footitt, who was a pupil at the School in 1874, 1875, 1876, was elected President.

The Headmaster was elected Vice-President.

Mr. Barnett having expressed on behalf of himself and Mr. E. B. Hibbert their wish to resign their office of Joint Hon. Secretaries, their resignation was accepted, and it was proposed by Mr. N. Metcalfe and supported by the Chairman, that a formal letter of thanks should be written to Mr. Hibbert (who was unavoidably absent) to express the great appreciation felt by the Members of the Society of his valuable services in bringing about the foundation of the Society.

It was the general feeling of the Meeting that the objects of the Society would be best forwarded by the election of a Secretary who resided in Southwell, and Mr. Metcalfe proposed and Mr. Schumach seconded the proposition, that Mr. H. R. Collins, M.A., be elected as Hon. Sec. of the Society. Mr. Collins expressed the wish that he might have the assistance of Mr. F. Summers, and he was appointed Assistant Secretary. Mr. E. A. Merryweather was again elected as Treasurer.

As Members of the Committee and Correspondents for their respective districts in connection with the Old Southwellian section of the Magazine, the following were elected:—

Mr. Nevile Metcalfe, Southwell.
Mr. Hibbert, Mansfield.
Mr. Barnett, Nottingham.
Mr. T. Pyatt, Nottingham.
Mr. A. Mills, Newark.

The President, Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurer, and the Captain of the School are according to the Rules *ex-officio* members of the Committee.

It was decided that the Football Match Annual Meeting and Dinner be held in the Spring Term, in the later part of March or the beginning of April.

It was decided to print the Rules of the Society and send a copy to every Member.

The Treasurer expressed the hope that all subscriptions in arrears might be paid up at once, and that in future Members should forward their subscription as soon as possible after January 1st.

The Chairman suggested that all Masters, past and present, who were not themselves Old Southwellians, should be elected Honorary Members of the Society. This proposal was adopted.

A proposal was made by Mr. N. Metcalfe and supported by Mr. Barnett, that any Member could compound for all subscriptions and become a Life Member by payment of One Guinea.

It is hoped that Members of the Committee will send any news of interest respecting Old Southwellians; also other articles for insertion in the Old Southwellian section of the Magazine.

1912.

N. D. Colman was very successful in the "Mays" to which he refers in his letter.

His name appears in the College List seven times.

1. He was placed in the First Class in the College Examination in Theology, and gained the College Prize of Books to the value of £1 11s. 6d.
2. He was awarded a Foundation Scholarship of £40 a year.
3. He won the Hughes' Exhibition of £35.
4. He won the College Greek Testament Prize of £1 11s. 6d. in Books.
5. The College Hebrew Prize of Books to the value of £1 11s. 6d.
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