

for inter-faculty competition. We hope that before any more challenges are issued to college clubs, the executive will institute a system of university competition for places on the team, and thus assure a certain amount of team practice.

WITH '99 will remain the final decision on the advisability of retaining the FORTNIGHTLY in its present condition for another year. The discussion that has arisen concerning its mechanism indicates that all in that regard is not perfectly satisfying.

The suggestion that the magazine should develop into a weekly publication would seem to be meeting with general favor. Class news would thus be fresher. And if such a publication, appearing at the end of the week, should have further a page devoted to notices of meetings of societies, extra lectures, college entertainments, etc., for the forthcoming week, a direct benefit would be conferred on the students. It is frequently the case at present that a student does not hear of some function at which he would wish to be present until an hour or so before the event is to come off, when

previously made engagements will prevent him attending. The existence of such a page would remove this annoyance. It might be advisable that the Faculties or the students should elect some person to be responsible for the conducting of such a page, who might be remunerated for his services.

The suggestion made in an able letter appearing in the last issue of the FORTNIGHTLY, that an editor selected from amid the graduates and receiving some remuneration might be possible, is a suggestion worthy of consideration. Of course this would involve an infringement of the present system, namely, that the paper shall be an *undergraduate* organism. However, as already intimated, the present system does not meet with unanimous favor.

We shall be interested in seeing whether '99 will cope with or shirk the problem. Shall we see delegates appointed by each Faculty for the purpose of meeting and taking measures for a further development of the college paper? Or will '99, as previous years have done, elect their editors at the end of the session to carry on the FORTNIGHTLY on its old basis?

Contributions.

SCHOOL DAYS.

(Continued from number 9.)

The mention of "houses" brings me to the mention of our hours and what one may call our domestic life. Morning prayers were at seven (half-past seven in winter). A bell rang at six and another at half-past; these were rung by servants in the various houses. The object of "first bell" was apparently to give the wakeful an opportunity of enjoying the sensation of not having to get up yet, though in summer we sometimes got up for half an hour's Fives in the cool of the morning. The school-bell rang from seven minutes to four minutes to seven and was rung by a Fag under the instructions of the Praepositor of the week, of whose important duties more hereafter. Prayers were for the whole School, and some of the boys had to come from houses a mile or so away. Being late for prayers three times in the course of the term involved a visit to the Headmaster, which tended to discourage se-

dentary habits for a while. After prayers followed "First School," devoted mainly to Classics and Divinity. The Headmaster's Divinity Lessons, given to the Upper Sixth, occupied daily the greater part of this time, and dealt with a great variety of subjects in an apparently discursive, but really most instructive way. Then we had breakfast at half-past eight. The most distinctive thing about breakfast and tea was that, while the bulk of the school had cut bread-and-butter, the Upper Sixth had a loaf and separate "pats" of butter. This was regarded as a great privilege; during the winter months Fags made the loaf into toast, being admitted to the hall early for the purpose. "Second School" was at ten, and the interval was largely spent in getting up work for it; not only was repetition to be learnt (we learnt from 10 to 40 lines of Latin, Greek or English daily), but composition had to be finished off and a final glance (sometimes the only glance) given to the morning's "construe." At twelve, we were free, except for "extras," till dinner at half-past