

ity." . . . "Never since I knew the College has it had a staff which combined so much experience and tested skill as at present." At the same time the numerous changes have necessarily added to the difficulties of the Senior House Master's position, and Mr. Somerville's success deserves special recognition on that account.

**Prospects for
the Future.**

On Prize Day, both at the function itself and at the meeting of the Old Boys' Association, there was expressed the most lively confidence in the future of the College. Its present circumstances, indeed, are better than at any time in the past. For seven years the progress has been remarkable. But neither the present nor the past can afford complete satisfaction to our ambitions; both are to be eclipsed by the glories of the future. As Mr. Beatty remarked and as it cannot be too strongly or too often urged, the Old Boys now have, to all practical purposes, control of the College. They are determined to justify the assumption of that responsibility; and that they will do so in a very tangible way the utterances on Prize Day leave no room for doubt. The Board of Governors are making every effort to secure a worthy successor to Dr. Parkin. His appointment will be the occasion of a renewed appeal to the Old Boys for assistance in building the new rink, gymnasium, drill-shed, and swimming-tank. Substantial entrance gates will add to the attractiveness of the approach to the grounds. In these and a hundred other ways advances are being made towards the accomplishment of those aims which the Governors have before them.

**Old Boys Manage
College Affairs.**

This year THE TIMES will be sent to one thousand Old Boys of the College. The majority of those receiving the paper will not be members of the Old Boys' Association, and to them we direct an appeal for a closer interest in the affairs of their old school. The government of the College is now almost exclusively in the hands of Old Boys. Members of the Association have it in their power to exert a real influence in all matters, whether of detail or general policy. "If they fail in their duty," to quote the report adopted by the Association, "the College cannot be a success. If they do their duty in the future as in the past, they can maintain the College in the future what it is to-day—a school fit to stand side by side with the great public schools of England." This surely is an end worth working for. If two thousand or so Old Boys should come forward and give their support, both moral and financial, to the projects for building up their *Alma Mater*, success would be assured. Every name added to the muster roll gives the Association an additional reason for hoping to accomplish its purposes.