

The Registrar read the Report of the Administrative Council re increased Expenditure & Mr Caselli moved

Mr Hoelscher seconded and it was carried That Mr. A. Berry be paid Salary at the rate of £100 p annum from the 1st July 1879

That Mr W. Barbridge be paid Salary at the rate of £75 p annum from the 1st July 1879

That the Council meet on the third Thursday instead of the second occurring in the first month of each Quarter at the hour of 4.30 P.M. for the transaction of Business.

Mr Campbell moved

Mr. Newman seconded and it was carried

That the Chairman and Registrar be a Committee to make definite arrangements for an extension of the Classes in Training and Land Surveying, with a view to out-door and underground practice being given to Students.

D^r Usher moved

Mr Newman seconded and it was carried

That Mr. John Richard be on the advice of the Examiners appointed an Examiner of the School in Engineering & Engine-drawing.

D^r Usher inquired if the Hon. Curator of the Museum proposed delivering Lectures?

The Registrar in reply re-read Mr. Murray's letter of 16th Sept.

Mr Campbell drew attention to a matter in which he thought the School was interested altho' apparently appertaining to another Body of which he was also member: he referred to the recent purchase of two building allotments recently purchased by the Chairman for the purpose of erecting thereon a Museum in connection with the Inverclevy Industrial Exhibition. He ventured to observe that a Museum without a School was to be deprecated rather than approved. Such a collection was utterly useless for the purposes of instruction: he therefore hoped that steps might be taken to bring about a satisfactory agreement between the Exhibition Committee and the Council of this Institution whereby the Lecturers of the latter might be assisted in the instruction of their Students by being furnished with a good Museum, which he thought more likely of accomplishment if the Committee of the former Body were persuaded to associate themselves with the School of Mines.

Mr Campbell said he had always felt that there was a painful gap between the University and the State Schools, but his feelings (which he thought were those of a number of well-thinking persons) would be materially changed if good Technological Schools were established, such as the School of Mines, which he believed would prove a boon to univ-tenants of the youth of this Colony.

Mr Newman expressed himself in perfect accord with Mr Campbell's remarks.