



and THE
TORCH-BEARER.

THE MAGAZINE OF
THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

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VOL. II.

Editorial.

WE do not propose to preface this, the first issue of the TORCH-BEARER for 1893, by an apology for late appearance, but still feel that some explanation is required of the fact that the publication of the present number was not coincident with the end of the past term. To begin with, it has been decided that in future the TORCHBEARER shall not be published at the end of each quarter, as has hitherto been the custom. As each division of the School year comes to a close everyone is, or should be, busily engaged in School work and that work is specially heavy if there are any examinations in progress. The editors are of

course no exception to the rule and they have found it on many occasions in the past, a considerable tax to be obliged to have the Torch-bearer ready for distribution the last day of term.

But there is another reason why it has been found inadvisable to specify any particular date for the publication of the school magazine—that is if it is to remain the *school* magazine. The regular appearance of each number has come to be looked upon by many as a matter of course, they enjoy reading it, but don't trouble to try their hand at contributing for the next and so the burden has fallen more and more upon the Editors. Now while they are willing to provide their

share of reading matter they intend to remain the *editors* and not to become the *authors* of a publication which professes to be the work of members of the school. Consequently if fellows wish to see one number of their school paper appear in the course of each term, they must themselves help to fill its pages. One may be able to string rhymes together. Let him then in some happy moment sit down and produce a specimen for the Torch-bearer. Another may have spent a specially jolly holiday. Very well! there is a vehicle quite ready for the expression of the delights he has enjoyed, and the prowess he has exhibited. Another may be of a philosophical bent. Let him then while still he

... by the vision splendid "

"Is on his way attended."

furnish the Editors with some of his meditations on things in general. The wit, the descriptive writer, the budding novelist, should all send along some of their best. Of course there are many fellows who feel diffident about putting in writing their thoughts, their feelings, or adventures. "I know I'd only make a fool of myself," is the way they express it, never giving the Editors a chance to find out whether it really is inability or merely excess of modesty that makes them fail in their duty to their school magazine. But nobody need be afraid to put his modest literary effort into the box. If it is suitable it will be at once accepted, if unsuitable the author may have it back and try again. If only the school gener-

ally will take these few facts and suggestions to heart, the Torch-bearer will soon become the genuine and spontaneous expression of the life of the school, and not degenerate into a mere chronicle of events.

Once more boat-race day has come and gone and once more it is our pleasing duty, after recording the fact, to congratulate the School on having for the third year in succession gained the proud title of Champion of New South Wales in rowing. To the crew and the coaches who in striving for the success that crowned their efforts on the 13th of May "swung together for the best of Schools," the hearty congratulations and thanks of the School are due. The boat-race probably gains in importance from the fact that it takes place but once a year, but one of its most satisfactory features is that it appears to knit the School more closely together and to be productive of greater enthusiasm than any other single event in the round of our corporate life. The sight of the "Admiral" fully laden, bright with our colours, bustling with excitement before the event and ringing with cheers, when it was all over, was enough to fill with pride and determined loyalty the hearts, not only of those whose privilege it was to be

"For the School not themselves winning glory,"

but of all who wish us well and have in the past stood by us. And this is not the only benefit that we re-

ceive from our annual contest, for to be drawn into closer and more sympathetic union with a sister institution, is also a resultant advantage and one on which we may as fitly congratulate ourselves

When we come to compile a calendar to record the chief events that have happened since the foundation of the School, the month of May—'merry' with us in a new sense—will be exalted above all the months. In it we celebrate our Anniversary, in it we chronicle our boat-races and in it one more red-letter day has now to be marked. May 20th, 1893, witnessed our first Old Boys Match which was—as such matches should always be—won by the present representatives of the School. The proverb which says

"There are as good fish in the sea as ever come out of it," should always apply in the case of an institution like ours, as we have shown, this time at least, that it does. The importance of this event in the School's history can hardly be over-estimated, for by it a distinct epoch is marked. We have now a past as well as a present; whereas we have had so far but one support, we now have two, independent and mutually strengthening. The Football Match of May 27th, 1893, is but the beginning of a series of contests in every department of Athletics,—endless "while this world may dure"—between those who in the past have upheld the honour of "The Old School" and those whose duty it still is to do their utmost in its service.

The Schools' Championship Race.

FOR the last two years the Schools' Championship Race has been held at the Riverview Regatta and has carried with it the holding of the School's Trophy. The function in question has on both occasions proved a very pleasant and friendly one, and for our own part we were ready and indeed anxious that the race should be held there again this year; but owing to the late date fixed for the Regatta, and the rule of the Schools' Association which requires the race to be rowed as early as possible in May, other arrangements had to be made. It became necessary to appeal to the Association, who fixed May 6th and May 13th as alternative dates for the race, leaving the competitors

to settle all further details. It was therefore determined to ask the N. S. W. Rowing Association to allow the School's Race to be rowed on the Parramatta River on the same afternoon as the Intercolonial Boat Race. To this request they very courteously acceded and did everything to facilitate the arrangements by fixing our race at 3 o'clock, one hour before the Intercolonial contest and by procuring us the services of Mr. Deloitte, of the S. K. C., as umpire, and Mr. D. Walker, as starter, while Mr. Delaney, of the King's School, very kindly consented to act as judge.

The 13th May turned out to be all that was desired in respect of weather, the sun shining brightly and warmly and the

water being perfectly smooth. The "Admiral," the steamer chartered by the competing schools, and which, as well as the "Thetis," the Umpire's Boat, was authorized by the Marine Board to follow the race, left Circular Quay punctually at 1.45 p.m., with a considerable body of visitors and of boys from the two schools engaged. Our only opponent was to be the Sydney Grammar School, as unfortunately, for some reason or other, St. Ignatius, who were so formidable last year, had decided not to compete. After calling at Blue's Point to pick up friends from North Shore, the steamer lost no time in making its way to the scene of action. The course was from One Man Wharf to a point just beyond Putney Point, a distance of one and a half miles. The starting point is just opposite to the Mercantile Boat Shed, which was so kindly put at our disposal by that Club, both on the day of the race and several times in practice. The steamer reached there about 2.45, and after taking on-board Mr. Bogan Barton who along with Mr. Robson had been seeing the crews safely into their light ship, waited about till the race should begin. Chris Neilson was shortly afterwards in evidence, fixing the position of the stake boats from which the two crews were to start, and the starter was also at hand in a skiff ready to perform the duties of his office.

Meanwhile the rowing representatives of the two schools had got into their boats and were paddling about or trying starts in readiness for the race, and were naturally the object of much attention and some criticism, mingled no doubt with considerable admiration on the part of their respective supporters.

Our crew was :

W. J. S. RUNDLE, (bow) 10st. 12lbs.
 H. W. KENDALL, 10st. 12lbs.
 N. DEANE, 10st. 13lbs.
 N. TREVOR-JONES, (str.) 10st. 8lbs.
 R. FITZHARDINGE, (cox) 6st. 3lbs.

The "Thetis" arrived at about 3.15, and the Umpire being now on the spot, the crews were at once got away to a good start. Jones set off with a very fast stroke, and our crew, who were undoubtedly the more thoroughly practiced of the two, quickly got a lead which they had increased to a length and a half opposite Gladesville. Here No 2 of the S.G.S. boat had the misfortune to catch a crab which almost stopped the boat, and as their stroke's slide had got jammed in some way, they were evidently rowing under great difficulties. Nevertheless they made a most plucky attempt to retrieve their position, though of course by this time our fellows had got clear away, and practically had the race in hand, winning ultimately by about six lengths in the very good time of 8 min. 13 secs. Our crew were never once pressed, and led from start to finish, Jones taking his boat along at a steady stroke after the first spurt. Although the S.G.S. were very unfortunate, we may perhaps venture to say that the better crew undoubtedly won. The S. G. S. are much to be congratulated on the way in which, in the face of considerable difficulties and drawbacks they stuck to their practice for the race and finally came up to the scratch. We can only hope that, though their first, it may be by no means their last fight with us in the schools' race, and that next year they will turn up again and show us, as we have no doubt they can, that under more favourable conditions they can turn out a very formidable crew.

CHARACTERS OF THE CREW.

- W. J. S. RUNDLE (*Bow*). New man this year, and very promising oarsman. Rows hard every stroke. Bad time-keeper and apt at times to miss the first part. Rowed really well in the race.
- H. W. KENDALL (2). A little slow with his hands and not enough drive at finish. Gets good work on with body and legs. Inclined to rush when excited. Rowed a good race.
- N. Y. DEANE (3). Another new man very strong but wants neatness. Apt to clip finish owing to too much arm work early in stroke. Has a good

deal to learn about the use of the slide. Rowed better in the race than he ever did before. Hardest worker in the boat.

- N. TREVOR-JONES (*Stroke*). (*Captain*). The best oar in the crew. Good catch and length, gets his hand away quickly and marks both beginning and finish well. Apt to row a little short forward and to hurry his slide up. As captain, keeps his men in good order in the boat.
- R. FITZARDINGE (*Cox*). Keeps his crew going well and does not bother them with too much rudder. Has good judgment and knows how to steer a straight line.

The Camp.

If Apollo could only have got a dispensation from the Observatory to once more take his rightful place and drive his car along its ancient course, he might have seen during Easter week a sight that would have recalled scenes witnessed in his more youthful days round the shores of the Hellespont. Certainly the C.E.G.S light ship would have been somewhat strange to him, but the outstretched arms, firmly set heads, and straight backs must have provoked comparisons with the "form" that was in vogue when he was yet a god, and not a mere page of mythology.

The start for "Camp" was made on Thursday, the 30th March, under genial conditions of sky, wind and water, which seemed to be doing their best to atone for their uncouth behaviour on the like occasion

last year. The first crew got off first in the Joan with the light ship in tow, and were followed soon after by the second in the Gertrude. With the arrival later of Mr. Robson and one of the boys in the tub pair, and of our visitors Mr. Ramsay and Mr. J. B. Holme, whom we were very pleased to see, and who did yeoman service for us during their stay, our house party and our fleet were both complete, the former being soon comfortably established in the hotel, and the latter snugly ensconced in Chris Nielson's shed or rather in the annexe to it, which was reserved exclusively for our use. With all the boats in it, it was about as full as it would hold, and well calculated to impress upon the unwary intruder the grim danger to his shins of lurking riggers and poppet-heads. Our arrival at

the Hotel was as propitious as the start, Mrs. Sturt exhibiting an exuberant gratification at our determination to favour Mortlake, and the parrot expressing similar sentiments in his own characteristic language.

On the following morning work commenced. The prefect for the day assumed his wand of office in the shape of any handy missile and at 7.30 made his rounds apparently to satisfy his conscience, it being a most patent waste of energy to go further than the cox's room; for, when once they were aroused, one's thoughts turned necessarily to the next best thing to sleep, and that of course was breakfast. It was shortly after our bath that a distinct flaw in our excellently arranged proceedings discovered itself. Whereas we were awakened by the prefects watch which invariably kept splendid time, the hour of breakfast, nominally eight o'clock, was dictated by an irresponsible clock belonging to the hotel. During the brief but terrible suspense we sought the verandah and developed a degree of patience which might be characterised as stoical, and a pitch of hunger undeniably savage. Breakfast over and the list for the day perused, we adjourned to the chapel of St. Buffalo where prayers were said. For the next three quarters of an hour all who had digestions, that is, all except the coxs, paused to consider the prospect of the day's work, and determined that "sugaring," "washing out," or whatever it might be, should be faults of the past, only to be remembered for the purposes of coaching in the future. Then the day's work began. Before one o'clock the members of both crews had been carefully tubbed, and the fours prepared for the afternoon row. Then summary justice having

been meted out to a very substantial dinner, there followed a further period of repose, when new determinations were made, and new faults eradicated. At half past three the Joan and the Gertrude were manned with their crews and sent off in charge of their respective coaches, who delivered themselves of criticism, recommendation or vituperation as occasion might require, capped now and then with a word of praise, until at about five o'clock the final run home was made and the care of the day tested. By six o'clock the boats had all been carefully housed, and then the crews prepared for what was undoubtedly the pleasantest hour of the day. Over the lighter part of this meal—tea and that excellent substitute for butter, which makes an equally excellent companion to the same, namely "squish"—were discussed the incidents of the day, and the pent tongue-energy—talking being unknown in the boats—found its natural vent. The evening generally began with music—music of every description from Mendlesohn to the war-cry of the McTavishes. After this came whist, or a game for which one of the coxs was responsible, chiefly made up of "bars" dexter and sinister, and all finally found a well-earned repose shortly after ten o'clock. This programme however was not invariable, and one night the gas-works, for which the district is famous, were visited. On Sunday we betook ourselves to Gladesville Church much to the alarm of the natives. A noticeable feature of this visit was the fact that the journey from Putney Wharf to the church took 80 minutes the return journey 20. During the course of the week Mr. Davies chaperoned about thirty ladies up the river, and the afternoon's rowing for a moment seemed to be threatened. The

coaches however being inflexible, the boats were put out with very little delay, and the ladies invited to take care of themselves. This, some say they did, but others think that they *very naturally* found the solitude irksome, and came down to the wharf at the expense of their afternoon tea. Here they received the first crew in splendid style, and were honoured in return with the C. E. G. S. special salute.

During the first few days, the coxs had an easy time of it, and expended their unemployed energies chiefly in testing the durability of a somewhat rickety canoe, and with such success that they speedily proved its incapacity for any further use. But on Wednesday when Mr. Bogan Barton had become a regular, and, it need hardly be said, a most valuable assistant in the coaching, the first crew went out in the light ship for the first time, not without some trepidation perhaps on the part of the new hands, and thenceforward the afternoon coaching was done from the Jan, manned by a scratch crew, of which the coaches and our visitors were usually the components, with Mr. Barton as stroke. His efforts of shouting to his crew across ever varying distances of

water seemed in no way to affect his Cam and Thames form, or to prevent him, when necessary, setting a stroke of something under fifty to the minute, to keep up with the trained proficientes in the lighter craft. The second crew meantime would be making gallant efforts to keep pace with us on the other side, receiving their share of attention and criticism, chiefly from Mr. Robson, who on these occasions generally yielded the first crew to Mr. Barton.

It was now that the coxs, or such, if any of them, as didn't already know it, began to realize that in steering also is some art, and that even coxs get "coached" sometimes. The boys, inspired no doubt alike by patriotic ardour and by the stimulating energy of their coaches and of the "veterans" among the crew, soon fell into the somewhat solemn discipline of their work, and seemed to find the "pleasant slavery" of rowing not too irksome to be enjoyable.

So a very happy week, and we hope it will have proved a very profitable one, passed away and on the second Monday bags were packed, boats loaded, and a good-bye said to one of the pleasantest spots on the river.

Cricket.

IT is a matter of congratulation that the Cricket of the School has made a great step in the right direction during the past term. Our weakness hitherto was to a certain extent due to the insufficiency and irregularity of practice, especially among the younger players, and to the fact that little or no

attention was paid by batsmen to defensive play. Our team included individual players who possessed good batting power; but, against careful and accurate bowling, backed up by a good field, this is useless without a certain amount of defence. The work of the team has been directed, not only to the all round

improvement of the First Eleven, but also to the development of younger players, among whom there is promise of considerable cricketing ability. In school matches, our first eleven still takes a rather humble position, but it is nevertheless satisfactory that in most of these matches, although beaten, they made a good fight, and played a really good game of cricket. The score of 145 against the King's School was the result of a nice display of batting by Yarnold, Jones, Morson, Clarke and Kendall, and it is only fair to say that the result of the game must have been very close but for the accident which prevented Deane from bowling and fielding.

The Sydney Grammar School match also was very interesting. In the first innings we were beaten by only three runs. Our collapse in the second innings may have been due to the fact that we had played St. Joseph's on the previous day.

Only four outside matches were played; we defeated Middle Harbour C.C. and Manly C.C., and made favourable draws with Kingston C.C. and Creswick C.C.

Among the second eleven a lot of excellent work has been done, both in matches and in practice, and their position among schools' second teams is a very good one. They were beaten by Newington second and St. Ignatius' second; played an unfinished game against S.G.S. 2nd, when they put up over 90 runs with the loss of seven wickets; defeated the King's School 2nd, and the Scot's College 1st team, while in outside matches, they did not meet with a single reverse.

The team generally was strong in bat-

ting, and included several fairly consistent bowlers. Wilson III, Cox, Pockley, Rose, Armstrong, White, Hargrave I and James are all promising batsmen from whom the 1st team can be strengthened next season, while Thomas and Hargrave should make really good bowlers if they will learn to use their heads and vary pitch and pace a little more. Woolcott, Pockley and Cox too have been very useful as change bowlers during the season.

The Third Eleven and Juniors have played several matches, the results with only one exception, being in our favour. One match was worthy of notice, from the fact that while our Juniors scored 106 runs, their opponents "the Deancliffe" were all disposed of for 5.

C.E.G.S. v. S.G.S. — Played at C.E.G.S. This was the only School-match which was unfinished at the end of the first day's play, but, as our opponents were not ready to make a start till 3.30, the time was very short for deciding a first XI match. Clarke and Deane with their usual bad luck were dismissed before settling down to work, and it appeared as though there would be a collapse, Rundle was bowled for 3, but Kendall whose batting has improved both in steadiness and good judgment, made a stand against the bowling of Gritten and Donnan, and Morson putting power into every stroke, drove the ball to the fence again and again, till at 24 he was bowled by Jones with a "Yorker." Yarnold however showed the best cricket of our team; playing with extreme care he was always ready for an opening to score, and made a lot of runs by leg strokes which are very pretty but rather wanting in power. Jones too was in good

form and contributed a useful 6. Moodie, Reid, Glover and Mair did not materially increase the score.

Yarnold was not out with 14 and our total 74. We should certainly have reached a higher score, but as our opponents were not much more successful, the dullness of the weather probably had something to do with the matter. The S.G.S. captain sent in Jones and Donnan to the bowling of Deane and Clarke, and they set to work at once, driving Deane hard to the fence. Kendall was then tried without success. Clarke's bowling seemed to trouble the batsmen and Jones attempting a big hit was well caught in the long-field by Kendall. Glover went on vice Kendall, and, although he did not succeed in getting wickets, kept the runs down. The scoring was very slow, and one by one wickets fell to Clarke; thanks to the fine fielding of Deane and Yarnold who succeeded in taking the five chances given. When the stumps were drawn the S.G.S. had made 59 runs for the loss of 7 wickets. When the game was continued they increased their score to 78, beating our total by 3. Six wickets fell to Clarke and Deane took the other three. In the 2nd innings our fellows collapsed disastrously, Deane alone reaching double figures, and were all disposed of for 29 runs. The S.G.S., with 27 to win put on the runs without the loss of a wicket. The following are the full scores :

C.E.G.S.

First Innings.

Clarke, b Gritten	5
Deane, c McMahon, b Donnan	2
Rundle, b Donnan	3
Kendall, b Gritten	6
Moodie, c Strickland, b Gritten	7
Morson, b Jones	24
Yarnold, not out	14

Glover, b Jones	2
Jones, b Stephens	6
Mair, c Smith, b Stephen	3
Reid, lbw Jones	0
Sundries	1
Total	74

Second Innings.

Clarke, c Cowdrey, b Gritten	0
Deane, c Hinchey, b Donnan	14
Rundle, c Smith, b Donnan	2
Kendall, b Gritten	0
Moodie, b Gritten	2
Morson, c Smith, b Donnan	0
Yarnold, b Donnan	0
Glover, b Gritten	0
Jones, not out	4
Mair, c Stephen, b Gritten	4
Reid, c Strickland, b Gritten	3
Sundries	0
Total	29

Sydney Grammar School.

First Innings.

S. P. Jones, c Kendall, b Clarke	5
R. Donnan, c Deane, b Clarke	24
McMahon, b Deane	0
Strickland, c Yarnold, b Clarke	14
Gritten, c Deane, b Clarke	0
Stephens, not out	14
Newton, c Yarnold, b Clarke	2
Hinchey, b Clarke	1
Smith, b Deane	2
A. G. Jones, c Clarke, b Deane	0
Cowdrey, run out	8
Sundries	8
Total	78

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Clarke, 6 for 33; Deane, 5 for 25; Kendall, 0 for 5.

Second Innings.

R. Donnan, not out	16
Strickland, not out	9
Sundries	3
Total	28

Deane, 0 for 8; Clarke, 0 for 15.

C.E.G.S. v. NEWINGTON COLLEGE, played at Stanmore and the College succeeded in winning by one innings and 32 runs. The following are the full scores.

Newington College.

Curtis c Moodie, b Clarke	15
Burnham, b Kendall	48
Anderson, b Kendall	16
Spence, lbw, b Thomas	0
Fowler c Kendall, b Deane	18
Shortland, c Kendall, b Jones	17
Smith, c Mair, b Clarke	0
Hicks, run out	8
Curlewis, not out	12
Cunningham, c Kendall, b Mair	16
Cowlishaw, b Clarke	1
Sundries	11
Total	162

C.E.G.S.

First Innings.

Deane, c Curtis, b Spence	0
Kendall, lbw, b Spence	7
Morson, b Spence	0
Clarke, c Fowler, b Hicks	3
Rundle, b Hicks	3
Moodie, st Curlewis	0
Jones, b Hicks	0
Yarnold, c Fowler, b Hicks	0
Reid, not out	6
Mair, b Hicks	2
Thomas, b Spence	0
Sundries	4
Total	25

Second Innings

Deane c Cowlishaw, b Hicks	1
Kendall, not out	26
Morson, run out	13
Clarke, c Smith, b Burnham	62
Rundle, run out	3
Moodie, b Anderson	7
Jones, st Curlewis, b Hicks	0
Yarnold, lbw, b Hicks	1
Reid, b Spence	0
Mair, b Hicks	1
Thomas, b Hicks	0
Sundries	1
Total	105

C.E.G.S. v. THE KING'S SCHOOL.—March 1st. This match was played on the Parramatta District C.C. Ground, and notwithstanding an unfortunate accident to our captain proved a very exciting game. Going in first we made a bad start, Rundle being bowled first ball. Clarke and Kendall were playing carefully when the latter was run out. Deane took his place and with Clarke was settling down to good steady work, when a fast ball from Wall found his foot in front of the wicket and crippled him for the rest of the day. Morson by hard driving put on 10 runs and Clarke who had been hitting freely at all the bowling was caught behind the wicket for 36. As in the match with S.G.S. the best exhibition of true batting was shown by Yarnold, who played with extreme care and took advantage of every opportunity to add to his score which amounted to 28 including 5 fours. Jones too showed better form than hitherto: playing well forward he met the bowling with confidence and judgment, and retired on a well earned 22. Our innings closed for the satisfactory total of 145, but our hopes of disposing of our opponents under that score were reduced by the fact that our mainstay in bowling, Deane, was incapacitated by his accident. In the field too he could do but little, and several fours were put up against us which under ordinary circumstances would have been easily stopped.

The King's School opened their score by punishing Clarke severely, and at 40 Rundle was put on with Glover who was keeping a good length. His first ball Wall hit very hard to leg and Yarnold effected an exceptionally good catch, ridding us of a good hard-hitting batsman for 31. Waddy began by cutting several times hard to the fence, but nicking one of Glover's to the off was well taken by Clarke in the slips. F.

Dight 39, Blaxland 20, Ebsworth, not out, 20, W. Dight 19. Davies 10, were the other chief scorers. When they were 5 runs ahead of our total, Deane failed to reach an easy catch in the slips and the last wicket put on 44 runs, the match being lost by 49 runs.

The following are the scores :

<i>C. E. G. S.</i>			
Rundle, b Wall 0
Kendall, run out 14
Clarke, c Waddy b Ebsworth 36
Deane, lbw, b Wall 4
Moodie, run out 0
Morson, b Wall 10
Yarnold, b Wall 28
Jones, b Wall 22
Glover, b Ebsworth 9
Reid, not out 3
Mair, c Blaxland, b Ebsworth 0
Sundries 19
Total 145

The King's School.

Wall, c Yarnold, b Rundle 31
Marsh, b Glover 7
Waddy, c Clarke, b Reid 23
Rouse, c Mair, b Rundle 2
F. Dight, b Clarke 39
Blaxland, c Mair, b Glover 20
Jacques, b Clarke 6
Davies, lbw, Glover 10
W. Dight, c Glover, b Reid 19
Lowcock, b Clarke 0
Ebsworth, not out 20
Sundries 17
Total 194

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Clarke, 3 for 56; Glover, 3 for 56; Rundle, 2 for 23; Reid, 2 for 23.

C.E.G.S. v ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE - Played on our wicket and resulted in a victory for our opponents by 80 runs. Winning the toss we went to the wickets, Moodie and Kendall starting the innings. Both batsman played steadily till Kendall

was caught at the southern end which was bumping considerably. Clarke followed to see Moodie soon after clean bowled for a steady 13. Deane came next, but did not last long. Clarke was then caught at longstop off Schmidt for 15. Rundle and Morson played carefully till the former was caught behind the wicket. Hargrave followed and played a very good innings for 26. This was his first match with the 1st XI and he showed he was quite worth his place. The innings closed soon after for a total of 106. *St. Joseph's* then took the creases, and chiefly owing to the splendid batting of Flynn had passed our total with only 3 wickets down. The school fielding which at first was very loose, then livened up and the rest of the team were all out when the total had reached 186. Flynn's batting was the feature of the innings. Purcell batted fairly well, but had a good deal of luck. Hargrave and Clarke for the School, bowled well taking 4 wickets for 31, and 5 for 56 respectively.

The following are the full scores :

C.E.G.S.

Moodie, b Noonan 13
Kendall, c Ryan, b Noonan 7
Clarke, c Murray, b Schmidt 15
Deane, b Schmidt 2
Rundle, c Ryan, b Noonan 8
Jones, c Purcell, b Schmidt 0
Morson, b Schmidt 8
Hargrave, c Purcell b O'Sullivan 26
Glover, b O'Sullivan 9
Reid, c Flynn, b O'Sullivan 0
Mair, not out 6
Sundries 12
Total 106

St. Joseph's.

Flynn, c Moodie, b Hargrave 67
Russell, b Clarke 9
Petersen, c Hargrave, b Clarke 17
Purcell, c Kendall, b Clarke 31
Beeley, b Reid 6

Noonan, c Clarke, b Hargrave ...	13
Schmidt, b Hargrave...	8
Ryan, b Clarke ...	2
Gerbert, c Kendall, b Clarke ...	4
Murray, c Clarke, b Hargrave ...	4
O'Sullivan not out ...	0
Sundries ...	23
Total ...	186

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hargrave, 4 for 31; Clarke, 5 for 56;
Glover, 0 for 16; Reid, 1 for 23; Deane,
0 for 24; Rundle 0 for 14.

C.E.G.S. v. KINGSTON C.C.—This match was played at Burwood on the Kingston's wicket and resulted in a draw. Our opponents won the toss and sent us in. Deane and Hargrave opened the game, the former hit out hard while the latter played a good defensive innings and it was not until 60 had been registered that he was well caught in the slips for 13. Kendall was the only other batsman who reached double figures. The innings closed for 117. The Kingston then went in and had scored 21 for the loss of one wicket when time was called. Appended are the scores:—

C.E.G.S.

Deane, b White ...	47
Hargrave, c Lorraine, b Rogers ...	13
Kendall, lbw Curphy ...	10
Clarke, lbw Curphy ...	7
Yarnold, b White ...	9
Moodie, b White ...	8
Rundle, b White ...	1
Morson, c Cowdery, b Curphy ...	1
Jones, b Cowdery ...	7
Mair, not out ...	5
Glover, st Cowdery, b C. Cowdery ...	1
Sundries ...	15
Total ...	117

Kingston C.C.

White, not out ...	8
Cowdery, lbw Deane...	4
Dagnid, not out ...	5
Sundries ...	4
Total for 1 wicket ...	21
Deane, 1 for 9; Clarke, 0 for 8.	

C.E.G.S. v. MANLY C.C.—Played at C.E.G.S. on Saturday, 25th February, and resulted in a victory for the School by 7 wickets. Manly winning the toss, went to the wickets and stayed there nearly all the whole afternoon for a total of 69, of which Walker made 41, playing a very good innings and Hayes 20. The bowling for the School was done chiefly by W. B. Clarke, 6 wickets for 15 and G. R. Clarke, 3 for 26. The School having a little over an hour to bat, then started their innings. Mr. Hall and Keodall opening, the partnership did not last long as Kendall was bowled for 1. G. Clarke followed only to get clean bowled for 0. Deane came next and with Mr. Hall raised the score to 45, when the latter was bowled for a carefully played innings of 33. W. B. Clarke followed and with Deane knocked up the remaining runs by fine free cricket before time was called. Deane scored 26, including some splendid hits, and W. B. Clarke 21, both not out.

Manly C.C.

W. Broad, c Deane, b G. Clarke...	2
Walker, c D. and, b W. B. Clarke...	41
Fin, b G. Clarke ...	0
Thompson, b G. Clarke ...	6
Hayes, c field, b W. B. Clarke ...	20
Bailey, b Mr. Hall ...	1
Decrespigny, b W. B. Clarke ...	2
Richard, b W. B. Clarke ...	0
Walton, c G. Clarke, b W. B. Clarke ...	10
Chichester, not out ...	2
Byng, b W. B. Clarke ...	0
Sundries ...	5
Total ...	89

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

G. Clarke, 5 for 26; W. B. Clarke, 6 for 15; Mr. Hall, 1 for 16; Deane 0 for 16; Glover, 0 for 12;

C. E. G. S.

Mr. Hall, b Pitt	3*
Kendall, b Pitt	1
G. Clarke, b Pitt	0
N. Deane, not out	26
W. B. Clarke, not out	21
Sundries	13
Total for 3 wickets			93

C. E. G. S. v MIDDLE HARBOUR C. C.—Played, April 19th, on our ground. The game resulted in an easy win for the School by 50 runs. The Middle Harbour went in first and were all disposed of for 58, Booth 10 being the only batsman to reach double figures. G. Clarke took 10 wickets for 18 runs. The School then went in and scored 101 before the last wicket fell. Deane 35, and Rundle 32 not out. Following are the full scores:

Middle Harbour C. C.

Lusk, c Jones, b Clarke	1
Booth, b Clarke	10
Wood, s; Pockley, b Clarke	0
H. Amphlett, b Clarke	8
Cummings, c & b Clarke	3
F. Amphlett, b Clarke	0
Euchanan, c Yarnold, b Clarke	4
Liggins, b Clarke	1
Mitchell, b Clarke	6
Hooke, b Clarke	0
W. Amphlett, not out	4
Sundries	22
Total			58

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Clarke, 10 for 18; Deane, 0 for 6; Rundle, 0 for 12.

C. E. G. S.

Clarke, c Cummings, b Lusk	6
H. C. Pockley, c Cummings, b Lusk	7
R. Barton, b H. Amphlett	3

B. Barton, b H. Amphlett	0
Deane, c Booth, b Liggins	35
Rundle, not out	32
Moodie, b Liggins	0
Jones, bow Cummings	4
Yarnold, b Cummings	0
James, c & b Lusk	0
Harriott, b Lusk	1
Sundries	19
Total			108

C. E. G. S. 2nd XI v ROSLYNDALE C. C.

On Saturday a match was played at the C. E. G. S. North Sydney, between the above teams, and resulted in an easy victory for the C. E. G. S. who put together 189 runs, of which Cox made 31, Hargrave 28, Woolcott and Tulloh 19 each, White and James 15 each. Graves, McCarthy, and Trickett took most of the wickets. The Roslyndale made a poor stand against the bowling of Thomas and White, and the last wicket fell for 48. Johnson, with 14, was the only one who reached double figures. The C. E. G. S. thus beat their opponents by 141 runs.

THE KING'S SCHOOL 2nd XI v C. E. G. S.

2nd XI.—On Saturday last 2nd Elevens of the King's School and the Church of England Grammar School met on the ground of the former and played a very close and exciting match. The C. E. G. S. team went in first and scored 58. Wilson 15, Pockley 15, Rose 8 and White 7. The King's School followed but were unable to reach their opponent's score, the match ending in favour of the C. E. G. S. by 3 runs. Brown contributed 15, Marsh 12 and Simpson 7. For the King's Marsh was most successful in bowling, and Woolcott and Pockley obtained most of the wickets for the C. E. G. S.

THE 3rd ELEVENS of the above Schools played at the C. E. G. S. and the game re-

sulted in a victory for us by 65 runs. The scores were as follows: C.E.G.S. 101, of which Gillam made 26, Maddrell 22, Sullivan 11 and Fitzhardinge 8. Bode took most wickets for the King's School, who on going to the wickets against the bowling of Lloyd and Randell were disposed of for 36 runs, Boyce 12, Hudson 7 and Acres 6, being the highest scorers. Lloyd took nearly all the wickets.

Characters of the Team.

DEANE, Captain, works his team with judgment, keeps a good length when bowling but does not vary his pace sufficiently, an excellent field and a fine bat with good hitting power and defence.

CLARKE, a brilliant field and a puzzling bowler; as a batsman has great hitting powers but is unreliable against good fielding.

KENDALL, much improved in batting, has good defence and is strong on the leg side.

YARNOLD, smart and reliable in the field, shows good judgment with bat, plays with extreme care and has a very effective stroke to the leg side. [Has left.]

MORSON, rarely in practice, hits hard to the off and drives well. [Has left.]

JONES, weak in the field, but much improved in batting.

GLOVER, a good length bowler, with a rather cramped style of batting.

BUNDLE, good field and useful change bowler, with practice will make a good bat, hits freely and hard.

MAIR, very useful behind the wicket, fair bat but careless in matches. [Has left.]

REID, weak and careless bat, sometimes effective change bowler.

MOODIE, a good field and a fair bat, defends his wicket well, and scores well to the off, is deficient in reach.

HARGRAVE, I, played in one or two matches, a good bowler, excellent field and a promising bat.

Masters Batting Averages.

	NAME.	No. of Completed Innings.	No. of Times Not Out.	Score Highest.	No. of Runs.	Average.
1	Mr. Hall	5	1	33	102	20.4
2	Mr. Hughes	3	—	15	26	8.6
3	Mr. Devonshire	3	—	11	20	6.6
4	Mr. Baker	2	—	8	8	4.

Batting Averages of C. E. G. S. 1st XI, 1892—93.

Order.	NAME.	No. of Completed Innings.	No. of Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Total No. of Runs.	Average.
1	N. Y. Deane	21	1	57	383	18.23
2	G. R. C. Clarke.. .. .	24	1	60*	429	17.8
3	W. J. Morson †	16	1	28*	163	10.2
4	H. W. Kendall	21	3	32	210	10.
5	W. B. Clarke †	15	—	31	131	8.5
6	N. Trevor-Jones	13	4	25*	106	8.2
7	W. J. S. Rundle	8	2	32*	65	8.1
8	A. H. Yarnold †	15	6	28	107.	7.1
9	R. Moodie	14	3	21*	81	5.7
10	J. Mair †	15	4	10*	69	4.6
11	J. Hargrave	3	—	26	45	15.
12	T. Glover	5	—	9	23	4.6
13	A. Reid	8	2	6*	13	1.6

† Have left.

* Not Out.

Average Score in each Match 109 runs.

Total No. of Runs made during Season .. 2,299 runs.

Bowling Averages of C.E.G.S., 1st XI, 1892—93.

	NAME.	No. of Balls.	No. of Maidens.	No Balls.	Wides.	Runs.	Wickets.	Bowled.	Average.
1	G. R. C. Clarke	1437	38	0	2	686	56	28	12.2
2	W. B. Clarke	1128	14	0	1	580	42	16	13.5
3	H. W. Kendall	582	10	0	4	360	24	16	15.
4	N. Y. Deane	1234	31	0	1	560	36	20	15.5
5	W. J. Morson	90	1	0	1	25	5	2	5.
6	J. Hargrave	90	3	0	0	31	4	1	7.7
7	A. Reid	180	1	0	0	98	4	2	24.5
8	W. J. S. Rundle	186	2	0	0	59	2	0	29.5
9	T. Glover	180	8	0	1	90	3	1	30.

(We are indebted, for the following specimen of "Maccaroni" verse to Mr. McDonall, of Messrs. O'Hara & Johnson, our Printers.)

"Ich bin dein.

In tempus old a hero lived,
Qui loved puellas deux ;
He no pouvait pas quite to say
Which one amabat mieux.

Dit-il lui-même un beau matin, —
' Non possum both avoir,
Sed si j' address Amanda dear,
Then Kate and I have war.

Amanda habet argent, — coin,
Sed Kate has aureas curls,
Et both sunt very *dyabai*
And quite formosæ girls.

Enfin the youthful *ἀνθρωπος*,
Qui loved the duo maids,
Resolved proponere ad Kate,
Devant cet evening's shades.

Procedens then to Kate's domo.
Il trouve Amanda there
Kai quite forgot his late resolves
Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapis,
Between puellas twain,
Cœpit to tell his love à Kate
Dans un poétique strain.

Mais glancing ever et anon
At fair Amanda's eyes,
Illæ non possunt discere,
Pro which he meant his sighs.

Each virgo heard the demi-vow,
With cheeks as rouge as wein,
And offering each a milk-blanche hand,
Both whispered, " Ich bin dein."

Notes on Various Topics.

A YOUTH was recently brought by his mother to our Head Master, for inspection. The fond parent alleged that her son—a State School boy—had been set upon by a C.E.G.S. boy and by him feloniously and maliciously wounded, in proof whereof she displayed a small abrasion on the face of her hopeful, which, he averred was the mark of a blow received from the school-bag of his assailant. The Head Master, in mentioning the matter to the School, remarked that he had only heard one side of the question and hoped it had been exaggerated. While he knew that we had to bear a great deal of provocation from the State School boys, he hoped that should it ever be found necessary to punish any of them, that punishment would always be inflicted in a gentlemanlike manner—with the fists. Would it were possible to follow his suggestion. But alas! he little knows the wiliness of our assailants. Even the aid of a bag and strap is not to be despised when a crowd of screeching imps is pelting you with epithets and stones—all the while keeping well out of reach of boot or fist.

Over one of our first eleven Cricket matches this season a great deal of unpleasantness arose, owing to the fact that our opponents considered our ground unfit to play upon. Now without discussing the question whether the other team were within their rights in raising the objection they did, I must say I think we are to blame for giving them what little cause they had for growling. It would of course be very difficult to make our ground first-class, but it certainly could be improved a great deal, were we only

to do a little work on it. The "darkey" who cut the grass at the beginning of last term, though perhaps not very quick, was sure enough, but a wet week came,—we have had more than our share of such lately—he had to stop work, and for some unexplained reason never come back, leaving the ground like Captain Good's face—shaven one side, clad with the natural growth on the other. Then too, the newly-added piece at the top end remained through the season in its original weedy and ruddy state, forming an excellent lost-ball spot. Now all this could have been set right long before the council took it in hand, had only working parties been formed—whether of detention boys or of club members—weapons provided to all and a general attack made on the places requiring treatment.

As the Sports are again drawing near I would like to call attention to a few changes in the programme of last year, which, if adopted, would I believe result in a more active interest being taken in the annual Athletic Gathering by the School as a whole. To begin with, why not add a hurdle race? This is to be found in most Sports' programmes and though it may be asked—Where are we to get the hurdles? the very fact that the difficulty appears to have been solved by other Schools should encourage us to tackle it. Next for boys over sixteen who could not be considered "sprinters," and consequently would have no show in the open races, there were last year but two handicaps, a 220 yards and 440 yards. Now these are longish distances for the average runner. Could not a 150 yards handicap be substituted for one or other

or better still be made an additional event. Then again the committee might consider the advisability of including a Mile Walking which would be certain to attract a large field of fellows who feel they have no chance in the running races. Perhaps too, an Egg and Spoon race or a Sack Race would serve as sources of amusement, while I am sure there would be plenty of entries for them. Anyhow whatever the wisdom of those who set for the School in this important matter considers best, ought to be heartily accepted, and every effort put forward to make the Sports a grand success, as they were last time, though by the way let us hope for better luck in the way of weather than we had then.

Why do not all fellows wear School colours? The Head Master has often given his reasons for not making it an absolute requirement that all boys should

wear the colours, but has contented himself with requesting us to do so. Of course it is only a minority that has not done as he has asked, but why is there anybody who does not wear the badge of his School. Some of the smaller boys make the excuse that if they wear School colours they will get "mobbed by louts," this especially is the excuse of those who live any distance from the School. But the bigger fellows who do not wear the colours, though they ought to set an example in this respect, are surely not afraid of being mobbed. They cannot be ashamed of their School which though so young has never been beaten on the river and can at least hold its own in all other departments of School life. They must then be too lazy to have their straws fixed up in the orthodox manner. At most other Schools it is a rule that colours must be worn, would it were so at ours.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Account of a C. E. G. S. Boy's Voyage to England.

(COMPILED FROM HIS LETTERS HOME.)

WHEN we left the Heads there was a very bad storm, so you can imagine my feelings, as we had a lower deck cabin and the port hole had to be closed the water coming against it something in this way—slush, slish, cluck, clock, wish, sish,—all day and night. This continued till about seven on Monday morning, when we went on deck and found that we were entering the Derwent. It was very pretty indeed with the top of Mount Wellington covered with mist. Having landed, we took a

"Hobart cab," and drove to the Fern Tree Inn, and then walked to the Fern Tree Bower. We had tea at the Inn and then returned to the ship, which was being loaded with some 8000 cases of apples. Next morning when we awoke, the ship was again under weigh, and on Wednesday on looking out of the port-hole we saw we were in Port Phillip. On Friday we went to the Museum and the Art Gallery, which was closed. They aren't as good as ours, not a bit. In the afternoon we took an all-round ticket

from Melbourne to Beaumaris by train, then to Cheltenham by horse tram and back to Melbourne by train. It was a splendid trip around the coast. Then we took it easy and after having some tea we went to Fillis's Circus.

On Saturday at 12 o'clock when the boat was supposed to sail, it could not, because of the crush of people. It was simply awful. I never saw a wharf so crowded before—never We are only going thirteen knots an hour as they don't want to get to Adelaide before morning. It is very smooth but there is a heavy swell which makes the boat roll very much indeed. We kept our bunks and in the morning we were anchored in Largs Bay, and the tenders were coming backwards and forwards. We had to pay 2s. 6d to get from the ship to Adelaide.

First we went in the tender to Port Adelaide, then in the train to Adelaide. We went to the Zoo and then for a drive round the town. It is not half as nice as Sydney, yet nicer than Melbourne. We sailed again at 1.30 instead of 12 because of the mails. It was very rough indeed and I went to my cabin and threw myself in my bunk with my clothes on and went to sleep, waking now and then; but this morning it is grand, no rolling, no pitching, nothing but calm.

When we left Albany (Saturday) I was rather sick, but the next day I was much better, and the next better still. On Tuesday there were some sports, but only one for me, and that was bobbing for the apple and I won it. For several days it was very calm, and there were a few sports each day. On Friday afternoon we had a cricket match and I made top score, so I expect that I will get

picked in the match England v. Australia. The bats are not like ordinary ones, they are much thinner, about the quarter of a real bat. On Saturday there was a Christy Minstrel Show, and it came off splendidly. On Sunday I went to church in the morning and didn't do anything else. I have been sleeping on the settee by the companion ladder for about a week, and of course I am awakened rather early in the morning.

About half past five or six on Monday morning I went on deck and saw the shores of Ceylon, and the spicy breezes of India's sunny shores blew over us. We got to Colombo about twelve o'clock. There were no wharves but a long line of buoys right down the harbour, and the vessels anchored to them. There is a lovely long break-water made of gneiss, and when it is polished it looks like marble.

When we were anchored or rather before we were, the ship was surrounded by bum-boats (these are long narrow boats with an out-rigger), and catamarans (these are composed of three logs fastened together, and they are paddled with bits of bamboo). Awful little blackfellows nearly naked came alongside in these shouting "dive money dive" and they swam underneath the ship which draws 25 feet of water, so that was a good swim wasn't it! The scenery on the shores was perfect, the tall cocoa-nut palms and long-leaved bananas growing most luxuriantly, as green as anything—jungles rising in the distance and rustic houses in the midst of them—it did look so lovely.

After dinner we went ashore in a steam tender manned by blacks and made for the grand Oriental Hotel where we had afternoon tea, and then went to see the

Museum. We had to drive there, and a lovely drive it was; round the Galle Face Promenade, past native houses (or hovels you might call them,) and we saw the people in their real native state, with their long hair and most of them bareheaded. Little beggars about two feet high run after the carriages for miles, asking for money and selling flowers and saying "no fa'lder nor mudda" and they persevere till you say *po* (go away) and bring out a stick. As we were going along we saw the police with no shoes nor stockings, and half naked blacks washing clothes (hitting them on a rock) and also washing themselves. We saw also rickshaws and humped-bullock carts; and coleuses growing to the height of 15 feet, and I went and cut some cinnamon tree. The taras grow wild by the roadside, huge enormous things, and the lilies also grow most profusely. The crows were just awful, worse than our sparrows, but the scare-crows take the bun. They get a skull of some animal and put it in on a stake with a piece of black stuff over it.

As we went along the kids came out singing "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." At last we got to the Museum and saw elephants, whales, and everything. We then returned to the Hotel and dismissed the carriage for which we had only to pay one rupee (one shilling and twopence). Here we saw some jugglers and snake charmers, and after this we watched the dance which always takes place at this Hotel when a big boat comes in. And then we went on board and to bed.

Next morning we got up at half past five to catch the train for Kandy, and we passed most lovely scenery all the way—overhanging rocks, deep precipices,

long tunnels, terraces of rice fields and tea plantations. We went through jungles, but didn't have a shot at any tigers, still we saw buffaloes flapping their long ears to keep the flies off, and holes in the earth where the blacks live. We arrived in Kandy at about 12.30 after being four hours in the train. We went to the gardens and saw cloves, nutmegs, coral and bread-fruit trees, and lots of other things growing. After lunch we went to look at the Buddhist school and temple. We saw the school and they were learning English sums and algebra, grammar &c. Then we went and saw a sort of image of Buddha, not the proper one, for the temple was closed till 6.30.

We returned to Colombo next day and after driving for about four miles in Rickshaws, we did a bit of bartering. I got some rings and a necklace made of straw it just looks like gold. One fellow got a ring for two shillings that a man asked three guineas for at first. I also got some moonstones cheap—real ones.

When we left Colombo about 5 p.m. it was grand and calm and we had some cricket every day. On Tuesday we had a match, we went in first and got one run (it is very hard to get runs on these decks); then they went in and made four. I bowled six wickets and got Dr. Barrett and Moses and a lot of others out. We went in again and made two, so they beat us. I suppose you didn't know I was a bowler before—I am always put on first now. To-day we haven't been doing anything but this morning we saw the land of sunny Africa not very far away, and a couple of ships. One of these was stopped so our boat was turned to go to her, but she signalled not to, so we went away.

On Thursday at about ten o'clock we

got to Port Aden and were at once surrounded by a lot of boats, but not so many as at Colombo and not of the same kind. The natives here only sell horns, patent baskets, ostrich eggs and feathers. We waited till four o'clock and then we went on shore and took a *garry* and drove to Aden, which is on the other side of a range of hills. We went through a tunnel and past the battery and drove to the water tanks. These are at the foot of a lot of hills and they are wonderful. Then we drove back, got some lollies and came on board about 6.30.

We were under weigh again at 2.45 on Friday morning and at about 10 we entered the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb and came to the Red Sea. In the afternoon

we had another cricket match. They sent us in and we made three and then they went in and got seven. I bowled six wickets. We went in again and made five for four wickets when time was called.

On Monday morning we entered the Canal—it is very narrow, you can throw a stone easily from side to side. I believe a good jumper could jump on to land if he wished. There is the long everlasting desert on both sides, and sometimes you see camels and Arabs travelling along. To-night we have had to stop for a bit to let a boat pass. On our bow we have a big search light. The officers on board are very jolly and I know nearly all of them.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Athletic Club.

Though it has been finally decided that the sports shall be held this term, the decision was only arrived at after a considerable amount of thought and consultation, rendered necessary by the recent calamities from the effects of which we, together with the whole community, are suffering.

At a meeting of the general sports committee held on Wednesday, May 17th, Mr. Davies moved and Rundle I seconded a motion "that owing to the funds of the Athletic Club being locked up in the Bank, it is desirable to postpone the Athletic Sports Meeting till next term." This being lost by nine votes to four, it was then decided to hold the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, June 9th, it being clearly understood by all competitors that

beyond the honour of winning, those who were successful could expect very slight recognition of their achievements in the way of prizes.

The sub-committee, gave authority to the Hon. Secretaries to arrange all preliminary matters. This year, in accordance with a resolution of the Associated Schools Athletic Committee, the All-Schools Mile Championship will be run at our sports and it is hoped that our long distance runners will make great efforts to bring the C.E.G.S. colours to the fore in this important event. For the first time also since the foundation of the school there will be an "Old Boys" race.

A detailed programme has been posted on the notice board. Entries must be in before May 26th.

Football.

ALTHOUGH as yet there is little to chronicle in connection with football, that little is important and justifies our looking forward hopefully to a pleasant and profitable season. Now that boating is over for a time everyone is free to give his undivided attention to the game, and as a result things are looking up. We shall probably be stronger this season than we were last, and if the evil genius that so persistently dogged our steps in 1892, will only take a well-earned holiday this year and give us a chance to play our full teams, the C.E.G.S. will at least maintain its position even if it does not rise higher in the ranks of the Public Schools. Of course we miss many of the doughty champions of last year, but their places are being well filled by new men; their equals in determination, if not in skill. As the Veterans only number about half the team it will still need a great deal of practice, training and instruction before it can be considered as fit, and able to play together. As regards instruction we are fortunate in having aroused the interest of Mr. V. H. Reed of the 'Varsity First. He has very kindly undertaken to attend some of our practices and give us the benefit of his coaching and advice. The rest is only a matter of attention and zest on our part. Unfortunately we are rather handicapped by having only one ground for the whole school, which renders it impossible for any of the teams to do a proper amount of work between matches. However, we are determined to do our best in the face of our disadvantages and hope that wont be so bad after all. If only those who represent us this season will remember that if we are to do

anything, we must work hard and train regularly and consistently, and if they act accordingly we shall not have to be ashamed of the result of their efforts

Let us above all remember that the first requirement for success in any sport is Enthusiasm, the second Exertion, the third (in football at all events) Unselfishness. Enthusiasm will mean fully attended practices and runs, a desire to study and learn the game; Exertion, hard won victories, losing battles fought inch by inch; while Unselfishness will give us a team in which concerted action is the only sort known and the desire to shine alone has ceased to exist. Then we shall see forwards always on the ball, quarters determined to pass out or perish in the attempt, halves making the leather merrily travel from one to the other and scoring not as individuals but as members of their own part of the combination.

We have so far played the following matches:

C.E.G.S (under 14) v Newington College (under 14) On Wednesday, May 17th, an under 14 team played at Newington College and were beaten by 18 to nil. Wilson VIII, and Rundle II are reported as having done good work.

PAST v. PRESENT.

Our first old boys' match took place on Saturday, May 20th. The old boys brought a strong and heavy team to meet us, but after a tough struggle were defeated by 17-10. For the School, Abraham I, Holterman, Cox, Rundle and G. K. C. Clarke obtained tries while Wilkinson and W. B. Clarke scored in

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opposition, Hopkins kicking the required goals in splendid style.

The following are the names of the members of the old boys' team:—R. Barton (Captain), S. B. Wallace, J. Wilkinson, J. Mair, A. H. Yarnold, E. Abraham, J. B. Holme, H. Pockley, M. Dawson, W. Hopkins, H. Lusk, R. James, W. Cliff, W. B. Clarke and S. Stevens. Of the game itself little need be said. Good play was shown on both sides, but the old boys, of course, were lacking in combination having never before played together. At the same time though the School XV was better as regards combination, it still made blunders while its play was marred by several instances of selfishness, indecision and want of staying power. Faults when seen are easily remedied and this game will probably have a very beneficial effect on the team generally.

After the match the teams were invited by the Headmaster to a School Banquet which went off in splendid style. There is no need to make the usual remarks about the tables "literally groaning under the weight of the good things supplied" all that is understood—the Matron had charge of the arrangements. Only two toasts were proposed, "The Queen," by the Headmaster as President, and "The School" by Mr. Davies. These were pledged in the Loving Cup—for which we were

indebted to Mr. Burnside—which went merrily round. The latter toast was responded to by the captain of the old boy's team, as representing the one important branch of the School and by all the present captains beginning with the Captain of the School, as representatives of the other. "Coach," whom we are quite sure it is needless to name, having been most properly included in the toast as an "honorary" member of the School, also responded in a brief and amusing speech. After a short adjournment to allow of the necessary preparations being made, the company once more assembled in the Hall and a "Sing-Song" crowned the day's proceedings. The Musical Society sang Plantation Songs, various individual members also contributed to the programme and Mr. A. B. Barton recited—to the great delight of the audience, especially the younger members who nearly clapped their hands off.

Everything passed off splendidly. The game itself was admirable, stubbornly contested and yet carried through in the best possible spirit. The subsequent proceedings also were, to put it very mildly, "highly successful." The arrangements for our first old boy's match will undoubtedly form an excellent precedent for future occasions of a similar character.

The Musical Society.

WITH the beginning of the year the Society extended its work and gave, during the first term, two informal concerts. On the first occasion the weather was very unfavourable and consequently

the attendance was not large, but on the second everything, attendance included, was most satisfactory. The audiences by their hearty applause seemed thoroughly to appreciate the efforts of the performers,

and to approve the new departure of the Society which though only just entering upon the second year of its existence has already exerted a beneficial influence on matters musical in the School. This year began with a very encouraging increase in members, there being now about fifty on the roll. The good effect of this increase in strength should be apparent next month, when a concert will be given in aid of the funds of the Boat Club and the Society.

The style of composition usually selected for practice has been somewhat varied of late, several of Scott Gatty's plantation songs having been taken in hand. They have proved a distinct success on the various occasions they have been rendered.

Two pleasant "Sing-Songs" have also to be chronicled. One took place on the night of the boat race and the audience,—consisting of boys, past and present, with several S.G.S. guests—after the inspiring nature of the days proceedings being in very jolly mood, applauded everything vociferously, especially the coach's recitations. The other was held after the Old Boys match and was also very enjoyable. One noticeable feature of these gatherings is the number of fellows who take their share in the performance. Their success should induce others to come forward and offer themselves for service at these school entertainments. If this result were to follow we would be in an independent position as regards outside assistance on any occasion on which it might be difficult or inconvenient to obtain.

University Letter.

NOW that, at last, the C.E.G.S. is represented at the University, those who remain will probably be interested to hear some news, through TORCH-BEARER, from the classic halls of the "Seat of Learning." Henceforth then one or other of our number will act as University Correspondent to the School paper, and will send at intervals, all news of general interest, touching ourselves and our new surroundings.

Of course we are still only freshmen and have not as yet got fully into the current of University life. There is not at first apparent any great difference between the routine of the University and that of School. Each day, lecture succeed lecture, an hour at a time being devoted to the various subjects; at the

end of the terms—which by the way with us number three and not four—there are held class-examinations for members of the first year; while the end of the year is marked by a regular exam. carnival. The real difference between the old and the new life is to be found in the fact that while the schoolboy has his home lessons, quarterly reports, and other such incentives to exertion, the student is left entirely to himself and is not even much troubled with questions. He is supposed to have arrived at years of discretion and to have come to the University to work; if he is still a child and intends to loaf, so much the worse for himself.

Other minor points of difference between the lecture system and that of the class the freshman quickly notices. At certain

times will burst from the assembled multitude in the room, round after round of applause. This is not elicited, as might be imagined by some specially interesting observation of the lecturer, but merely signifies that something unusual or distracting has occurred,—perhaps a belated lady-student is shyly endeavouring to reach her seat in the vain hope she will be unobserved. Amusing passages in an author, some professorial eccentricity, or better still unexpected developments in chemical experiments—especially if ending in an explosion—are all liable to call forth the same marks of appreciation. Of course it is the "old birds,"—more than once plucked most of them—who begin this practice but the intelligent fresher soon picks it up.

Outside the Sports Club there are two chief societies here, the University Union and the Undergraduates' Association. The former, is or was, intended to foster the spirit of fellowship between University men, generally. "It was," says Hermes, "a ground on which Graduates and Undergraduates alike, could meet for intellectual enjoyment and where was always at bottom the intention of some day adding the social element." Lately, however it seems to have been revolutionised and to have been made a mere debating society. The Association, to which all Under-graduates belong, will probably soon take the place in University life thus vacated by the Union. At present its function is merely to look after the interests of the Under-graduates as a whole. The "Hermes" mentioned above is the Under-graduates paper, and is the property of the Association, which however does not interfere in any way with the editors.

All preparations have now been made for the Football Season and the first fifteen has already taken the field, having met and defeated the King's School fellows, after a tough struggle. On paper the team does not look so strong as last years, such names as Moulton, Belbridge and Wood not appearing at all. However it has received two good additions from the Strathfield Club, in Reed and Moses. No doubt the chances of the various teams for the Shield are being actively discussed in the School at present and probably it is already settled that the 'Varsity are out of it this time—at least that is the opinion generally expressed now in Football quarters. Well, time alone can show who is right, but that is by no means the opinion held up here. With its greater opportunities for practice the First ought to be at least the equal of any team in Sydney this season. The "B" team of last year is now to be called the Second and will play First Juniors, the Third will play Second Juniors, and the Fourth, Third Juniors, and every one of these teams is admitted to have an excellent show of coming out head of its list.

A Tennis Tournament (Handicap) will shortly be held on the Oval and is already exciting a great deal of interest.

Professor Gurney has just returned from his year's holiday. A good bit of superfluous energy, doubtless accumulated during that time, he seems to have worked off over Commemoration—which by the way is generally regarded as one of the most successful on record. There was naturally a fair amount of row but no rowdiness. Said Commemoration, of course, is the great University function of the year, its nominal purpose being to commemorate the benefactors of the

institution. For it the whole place is decked in festal attire its usual sombre serenity is lighted up by the display of hosts of many-hued academic robes, official uniforms, and the dazzling toilettes of the ladies who have come as spectators of everything else and themselves add brightness to the scene. For it the festive Under-graduate makes himself fearsome ditties with which he may delight the gay assemblage, to be duly flagellated next morning in the press for

his insolence in thinking he had any right to take part in the show at all. However all's well that ends well,—as this our first Commem. undoubtedly did.

The above had been written before boat race day but there is still time for us to offer our best congratulations to the crew and the School on another glorious victory. Of course we were all there and doubtless the light of our presence—however even in the height of our exhilaration let us be modest.

A. H. Y.

School Notes.

THE Christmas breaking-up in December was noticeable for the enthusiasm that animated all parties concerned. The prizes were distributed by the President of the Council, the Most Reverend the Primate. The Headmaster's speech dealt chiefly with the extra-scholastic duties of the School, and the value of a proper employment of leisure time was emphasised. It is to be hoped that before long some of the lines indicated may be followed up. The Primate took for the text of his speech our School Motto, pointing out the difference of our interpretation of it from that intended by Lucretius, and expressed the hope that we should indeed be privileged to "hand on the lamp of life," in the truest sense of the word.

On May 4th the School celebrated its fourth anniversary. It is a fact worth remarking that both the boys who were entered as members of the School on May 4th, 1889, are with us still. Anniversary day is at present somewhat difficult to

mark specially, but the day must not be forgotten, as its importance will be yearly enhanced. The old English Schools count their anniversaries by hundreds of years, we can only count single years, but we are not the less jealous of our yearly advancement.

We are pleased to welcome to the School Mr. R. G. Burnside and Mr. G. B. Roskell. The former has taken the position of Music Master, rendered vacant by the resignation of Herr Langhans at Xmas, while the latter has become Drawing Master, in succession to Mr. Thomas, who also resigned at the end of last year.

At last the C.E.G.S. is represented at the University. Last March, Yarnold, Morson, Mair, and Jones passed the Matriculation and the first three then Matriculated in due form. Yarnold gained second class honours in Greek, and third in Latin, French and Mathe-

matics, and Mair obtained third class in French.

Our "Old Boys" turned up in full force at the boat race, once more donning the colours of their School, and cheering to victory the representatives of the "new order."

The improvements to the Ground of which we spoke some six months ago as under consideration, have not yet been effected, impediments having arisen which prevented the carrying out of the original scheme. Nevertheless the grounds are in a better state than they have ever been before. A space of 100 feet at the top has been added, the part upon which the water constantly lay in wet weather has been drained, high fences have been erected and they are shortly to be surmounted by several feet more of wire-netting.

We have to chronicle a new departure this year—the institution of Saturday night concerts for the School, promoted and directed by Mr. Burnside. They have become very popular and are always most enjoyable.

The Library has been steadily growing and now contains over 200 books, more than 30 of which have been added this term. Wilson VII. has been appointed a librarian.

So many changes have taken place lately in the constitutions of the various Sub-Committees of the General Sports Committee, that we publish full membership lists of them all.

Cricket colours have been given to Kendall, Deane, Clarke, Mair, Morson, Yarnold, Jones, and W. B. Clarke (our captain last year).

Mr. Davies, who from the first has been Master's representative on the Football Sub-Committee, has resigned his position on the Committee. His place has been taken by Mr. Holme.

A most amusing incident occurred in the match with the King's School. Jones played one of Wall's curly leg breaks, and the ball suddenly disappeared. Everyone stood still in astonishment till Jones started to run, with the King's School Captain behind calling out "mob him." Some of the others joined in the pursuit, and collaring Jones, produced the ball from the front of his cricketing shirt, where, strange to say, it had found its way. The Umpire refused the appeal and Jones continued his innings as soon as the fieldsmen had sufficiently recovered.

Yarnold surprised both friends and foes in the S.G.S. and King's School matches by his excellent bowling and fielding. The catch by which he disposed of Wall at square leg was really brilliant.

The prefect system having been revised this term, there will in future be two classes of prefects. (1) Full Prefects.

(2) Sub-Prefects. The following are the names of those who now hold office:

- (1) CLARKE (School)
KENDALL (School)
COX (House)
DEANE (School); JONES (Sch.)
- (2) IRELAND
MADDRELL
HEERON
KUNDLE I.
POCKLEY
FITZARDINGE I.

Miss J. Roberts of Maitland, who has always taken a warm interest in the successes of our Boat Club, this year very kindly painted another flag for the light ship. It is like those of the past two years and a beautiful piece of work. We congratulate Jones on being the fortunate possessor of three such trophies.

Athletic Association of the Great Public Schools.

AT the beginning of the present year several new rules were passed relating chiefly to cricket. They are as follows:—

CRICKET.

13. In the case of Combined School matches the Association shall arrange the matches, and a Selection Committee, consisting of one delegate from each of the Metropolitan Schools, shall select the teams.

14. The Association shall arrange Premiership between N.S.W. schools and those of other colonies.

15. Half of the year's cricket matches shall be played on Saturdays.

16. In the event of a cricket match extending over one day, a second whole day shall be given to it. If the match is not then completed it shall be decided on the first innings. Final matches with country schools shall be played out.

17. In Premiership Cricket matches, four points shall be scored for a win and two for a tie; the team scoring the greatest number of points shall be "Premiers," and if unbeaten they shall be styled "Champions."

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The drawing for distances of All Schools Races resulted as follows:—

The King's School...	150 yards
Sydney Grammar School...	300 "
Newington College ..	220 "
All Saints' College ..	100 "
Coerwoll Academy ..	440 "
C. of F.G.S., North Sydney	1 mile.

At a second meeting, held on April 14th, the following resolutions were passed:—

1. "That the Scots' College be admitted into the Association."

2. "That the final match in football between the metropolitan and the country winners be played on the first Saturday in September."

3. "That badges be given each year to the Premiers in cricket and that each competing team pay an entrance fee of ten shillings and sixpence."

4. "That after this year the date of the Champion Hip Boat Race be altered from the first half of the year to a period to be hereafter fixed."

5. "That the race for 1893 be rowed not later than May 13th."

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

COULD not a change be made in the time the water is turned off from the lavatory this coming foot-ball season? A shower after a game is not only healthy but pleasant, but as the game does not generally end till about half past five, it will be rarely enjoyed by

Yours truly,

"A DAY-BOY."

If "A Day Boy" will only make an application in due form to the sergeant, he will no doubt be allowed to enjoy those "not only healthy but pleasant" showers.

Ed.]

To the Editor of the Torch-bearer.

DEAR SIR,

Would it not be a good thing if for the benefit of those who are not fast runners, a few such races as a Mile Walking, an obstacle or sack race were included in future sports programmes?

Yours etc.

X.

The School Committees.

General Sports Committee.

- (1) All Masters.
- (2) All Prefects.
- (3) Twycam.

Cricket Sub-Committee.

The Head-master (*ex-officio*) President.
 Deane, Capt. Member.
 Rundle I. Treas. Member.
 Mr. Hall
 Clarke
 Kendall
 Cox.

Football Sub-Committee.

The Head-master (*ex-officio*) President.
 Kendall, Capt. Member.
 Rundle I. Treas. Member.
 Mr. Holme
 Clarke.
 Jones.

Boat Club Sub-Committee.

The Head-master (*ex-officio*) President,
 Jones, Capt. Member.
 Rundle I, Treas. Member.
 Mr. Devonshire.
 Kendall
 Deane.
 Heron.

Athletic Sub-Committee.

The Head-master (*ex-officio*) President.
 Rundle I, Treas. " Member.
 Mr. Davies } Hon. Secs.
 Clarke
 Jones (Captain of Boats).
 Deane (Captain of Cricket)
 Kendall (Football Captain).

Magazine Sub-Committee.

The Head-master (*ex-officio*) President.
 The Head of the School " Member.
 Rundle I., Treas. " Member.
 Mr. Holme.
 Kendall
 Jones
 Fitzbarding I

The Editor of the TORCH-BEARER begs to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of the following Magazines :—*Wellingtonian (N.Z.), Fettesian, Melbournean, Uppingham School Magazine, Rossallian, Christ's College Register, Ulula, Wesley College Chronicle, Newingtonian, Sydneian, Tonbridgian, Wykehamist, Bathurstian, Leodiensian, Diughedean, The King's School Magazine, Ulula, Cinque Port.*

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(1). Communications for the next number of the TORCH-BEARER must be sent in before the end of the present term. They should be placed in the Editor's Box, or addressed to: The Editor, Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney.

(2). Contributions should be written on *one side* of the paper only, and must be signed by the author, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith and originality. Anonymous Contributions will be liable to summary disposal in the waste paper basket.

