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THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON, 1921-1922.

In looking back over the past season one is struck once more with the fact that a very small percentage of wins have been gained. We never seemed to be able quite to "get there"; we had many a drawn battle (and some of them were most creditable performances), and we had many a loss just by the odd goal. But nevertheless during the last Term the Eleven showed marked improvement; in fact from being, candidly, a bad side before Christmas, by the middle of February, when they were at their best, they had developed into a team well able to hold their own against the sides brought against them, and were capable of playing sound and attractive football. It was a peculiar fact that the stronger our opponents the better did we play, the result being that we lost against several sides that, if we had only played up to form, we should have swamped, while at the same time we drew and even won against some of the strongest sides we played. The total absence of Taylor, around whom the whole side would have

pivoted, was a cruel blow, and his presence, especially in the School matches, probably would have turned many a narrow defeat into a narrow victory. Our thanks are due to him for the way in which he has helped the football, both by refereeing—a thankless task—and by keeping a watchful eye upon the running of the league games. His help in these two respects has been invaluable.

In the School matches before Christmas, we were defeated simply owing to lamentable feebleness in front of goal (at least against Lancing and Aldenham). The eleven showed magnificent form against Malvern, only to be beaten at the end owing to sad lack of training. In the last Term, we touched high water mark against Bradfield, and on the run of the play were a little unlucky not to win. The combination of our forwards in this match was at times brilliant, and in drawing the game against a side that had beaten Malvern, we put up a great performance. At Harrow, too, nothing could have been better than our splendid defensive play against fast forwards, in fact with a little of the luck we might have won the game instead of losing. These were the two best performances we put up, and against sides that were

on paper form capable of beating us easily ; and yet in the match upon which we had concentrated all our hopes we failed miserably. Charterhouse, in the writer's opinion, an inferior side to both Bradford and Harrow, beat us easily at Godalming, and they richly deserved their victory owing to the total nervous collapse of our team who, owing to this dread disease, played as if they had never seen a football before. Perhaps our best performance was to defeat the Liverpool Ramblers by 3—1. Emphatically we were a side of moods, playing really excellent football one day and playing execrably the next. Playing the *excellent* football against powerful sides and not quite winning, playing the *execrable* football—we can call it by no other name—against sides that we should have walked over, and again—not quite winning.

The forwards, as a whole, combined well, especially Harvey and Lowe on the left wing, but they still were sadly lacking in ball control and *blundered* along rather than advanced steadily and accurately. The through pass was often attempted but rarely succeeded owing to the lack of pace shown by the men running forward to snap up the pass. The short passing also was indulged in too much, and we rarely saw the ball swung about from wing to wing by long raking passes. The shooting was poor, moreover there was not enough of it ; all the forwards without exception dallied about and refused to attempt a shot at goal unless they were placed practically right under the bar. There is no earthly reason why long " snap shots " should not be taken at a range of 20 to 30 yards.

The halves, on the whole, showed determination in sticking to their man, and when playing well formed a very effective first line of defence, but they totally forgot their duties as *offensive* players and, as an attacking force, were entirely a negligible quantity. This especially applies to the wing halves, who always persist in hanging back too far. Only Massingham in the centre had any idea of pushing the ball along the ground to the feet of his own forwards and thus initiating an attack ; too often was the ball booted aimlessly in the air, with the consequence that our two wing forwards had to rely for openings on their insides alone, which is a state of affairs which should not exist.

Our two backs were good ; Keily was absolutely untiring and set a wonderful example to his men in every match he played. No captain could more gallantly and nobly have fulfilled his duty. The speed with which he got over the ground while carrying out a tackle on his opposite wing, while his partner had been beaten, was very noticeable and served as a very good example in showing that *speed* is the most important factor

in the success of a full back. Hartley was terribly slow but he kicked well and low to his forwards. With his great weight he should have proved more of a terror to forwards than he was—indeed the whole team might have indulged in the old-fashioned charge more often and more regularly than they did.

To sum up : the eleven as a whole showed great improvement in fighting spirit ; they were always going all out to the end, and their whole game was of a more robust and dashing nature than in former years. One word of warning here. There was far too much going for the man to the total exclusion of the ball, especially among the half-backs. Charging a man when he is nowhere near the ball is not only poor football but is *foul* football as well. Charge with all your weight and will by all means, but only when the man you are charging *has the ball at his feet*. Moreover great care should be taken never to raise the arms and to push an opponent with them. The arms should be held down the whole time. The whole team were still lacking in speed ; that lightning dash for 20 yards of a forward with the ball at his toes is the greatest goal-scorer in football. There was little or no real determined running, except with the brilliant example of Keily coming across as the last defender to tackle an opposing forward who had got clear away ! As a whole the eleven are to be congratulated on the way they lasted and upon their physical fitness. But there is still considerable room for improvement in this respect : the writer is strongly of opinion that if only the team as a whole, say on one day in the week, could be persuaded to come out and indulge in short sprints and to *leave the ball entirely alone* altogether, it would be of immense benefit. If you continually kick a ball about you get stale and do not come fresh and eager to it again, but if, on the contrary, you give up even looking at a football for a space of a day or two, then you come to it again with the greatest eagerness and in fact you are longing to get at it when you go on to the field for a match.

Finally our congratulations are due to the team and their captain for the performances they have put up and for the spirit in which they have played their matches this football season.

We cannot close without passing a word of comment on the games of the school in general ; the spirit of some of the lower games in both leagues is exceedingly good—and some are exceedingly poor. On the whole the former, we are glad to say, far outnumber the latter. It is true these games *all* lack the vigour and the speed which they *should* have ; one does not expect science and cleverness, it is true, but one has a right to expect a fast and energetic game. There is an improve-

ment in this respect, but there is ample room for more: to see the two full-backs quietly enjoying a chat with both hands in their pockets on their own goal line while the game "meanders" on up at the other end is both a sorry and a disgusting sight and not worthy of Westminster football. Moreover anybody who plays the game in a sweater or who wears socks instead of stockings, or who appears to have no means of support for those stockings, automatically brands himself as a non-footballer and one whose presence on the field is not a help but a hindrance to his side. Slovenliness in football kit is the surest sign of a rank bad football player and one automatically knows that he is not worth troubling about any more.

One last word and that is there is nothing so conducive to the success of a school side, nay of any side, as the support, moral and vocal, given to them by the spectators. The improvement shown by our eleven after Christmas is in great measure due to the fact that the School as a whole have nobly done their part in this respect this Term. But we should all remember that however great may be our eagerness for the success of Westminster, a brilliant piece of play upon the part of our opponents merits the same recognition from the onlookers as it would get if accomplished by our own side. Candidly this common courtesy has been sadly lacking. We have great football traditions; Keily's side has striven worthily to maintain them, and has given us the inspiration to do greater things next year. D. J. K.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

KEILY (Capt., *left back*).

A great-hearted player. In several matches has borne the whole side on his shoulders. Has great pace and is a clever kick. As Captain has shown a wonderful example of energy and determination to his men. He will be greatly missed.

LOWE (*inside left*).

Has all the makings of a splendid forward. Knows the theory of the game, and has excellent control of the ball and uses his weight to advantage. Must shoot more often and from longer distances, and above all must develop more quickness off the mark and more pace with the ball at his feet. Is inclined to amble along instead of sprinting. Has been our most consistent goal scorer.

McFARLANE (*centre forward*).

A great trier. Greatly handicapped by inability to use his left foot. Knows the short passing game well, but he must learn to feed his wings with long passes when getting possession of the ball in the middle of the ground.

ROWLAND (*inside right*).

Disappointing player. Clumsy with his feet and too apt to over-run the ball in dribbling. He must feed his wing more with long passes down the touch line. Has scored with some brilliant shots, but should have a bang at goal more often.

HORTON (*outside right*).

Improved enormously this term. Has fair pace and great determination. Still apt to run sometimes towards the corner flag instead of converging towards goal. Should make more use of his inside forward in mid-field when in a difficulty.

HARVEY (*outside left*).

Should make a good player when he has developed more pace. Knows the game but should centre sooner with his *left* foot in his stride, instead of stopping and turning and centring with his *right* foot and thus giving time to the defence to get back and mass in front of goal.

MASSINGHAM (*centre half*).

A determined tackler who uses his weight, but if beaten, is altogether too slow in recovering himself after his tackle and in getting back to aid the backs. Feeds his inside forwards very well, but neglects his wings. Must not jump at people when they haven't got the ball and must not use his arms to push.

BAKER (*right half*).

Bull-dog type of player. Rather too impetuous, but has played some sterling games in defence. Too prone to kick across the field when near his own goal, and must learn to concentrate on seeing that the inside and wing forwards in front of him get plenty of the ball.

RANDOLPH (*left half*).

Has not played well lately. Dribbles too much and hangs on to the ball too long for a half-back. Is good at cutting across and tackling an opposing forward after the back has been beaten. Has a good idea of bluffing when he is throwing in from touch.

HARTLEY, W. L. (*right back*).

Slow and ponderous, but an accurate kick, and very clever with his feet and with his head (in the physical sense). Played especially well in the School matches and was one of the few that seemed unruffled by the ordeal at Charterhouse.

HARTLEY, R. W. (*goalkeeper*).

A really excellent goalkeeper. Cool and level-headed, with a safe pair of hands and a happy knack of anticipating where the ball is coming. Gave a plucky display at Harrow with a broken thumb. Should learn to place the ball more accurately to his own forwards when kicking off from behind.

TAYLOR (Vice-Captain, *centre half*).

Unhappily prevented from playing by injury. An almost ideal centre half with an excellent knowledge of the theory of the game. Has been of great assistance as a referee! D. J. K.

JOHN SARGEAUNT.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death of Mr. John Sargeaunt, which took place at Hove after an operation on March 20.

He was the son of the late John Barneby Sargeaunt, barrister-at-law, and was born in Northamptonshire in 1857. From Bedford School he went to University College, Oxford, where he took a first in Mods and a second in Greats and was President of the Oxford Union. He was, for a time, a master both at Inverness and at Felsted, but in 1890 he came to Westminster, and was Master of the VI. Form until he retired in 1918. But retirement for him, though it enabled him to devote more time to his garden, did not mean enforced leisure. He found at once, as a Board of Education Inspector of the Public Schools, work which interested him, and for which he was peculiarly fitted. Retirement, too, gave him more time for literary work. Early in his Westminster days he published his *Annals of Westminster School*, a book which for certain parts of the School's history must always remain the standard work, and is as remarkable for its erudition as for its brilliant literary craftsmanship. Other books followed: translations of *Virgil's Pastorals* in English Verse, and of *Terence in English Prose* (Loeb Classics), editions of Pope's *Essay on Criticism*, of Dryden's *Poems*; a little book on *The Trees, Shrubs and Plants of Virgil*. He edited too, with Dr. Gow and Mr. R. J. Mure, the third volume of the *Lusus*, and wrote many reviews for the *Times* and other periodicals.

Thus the world outside knows John Sargeaunt, the scholar, the man of letters, the historian, the naturalist. Westminster knows and remembers these and more in John Sargeaunt, the Master of the VIth Form.

To the younger boys, he was, perhaps, a remote, but always interesting figure. They heard the name 'J.S.' constantly on the lips of their seniors. They heard echoes of a life that seemed to them as strange as it was enviable from within the four walls of the VIth Form room. In due time they came, many of them, to the delights and the privileges of that room themselves. There they found discipline, but of a kind different from that which in earlier stages of school life would be either intelligible or effective. They found a master who might almost be said to have taken discipline for

granted. They found that one chief assumption of John Sargeaunt's teaching was that boys had come to learn. He did not expect to be troubled with the minor faults of unpunctuality and unpreparedness. When the formal punishment was necessary he imposed it with an air of weariness, of contempt almost for trivial and unnecessary interruptions of the form's work. This is not a method for all masters or all forms, or, let us add, all types of boys. John Sargeaunt succeeded because his teaching expressed his personality and because few, if any, failed to respond to its influence. It was the power not of a system, but of an example. It was not punishment that was his sanction. It was the sense of shame at discovered failure. Conversely the incentive was the word of praise, worth, to the recipient, a shelf of prizes.

His teaching, like his discipline, showed the same aversion from the superficial and the trivial. It was the meaning rather than the form of things that he wished us to be interested in. He was better pleased at some sign that we were thinking for ourselves than at a well-rendered repetition. He warmed to a touch of originality in a pupil. Much that he says in the *Annals* of Nicoll could be repeated accurately of himself. He, like Nicoll, encouraged both the shy imaginative boys and the persevering plodders who had climbed laboriously to the VIth. Under his kindly encouragement they gained confidence, discovered new interests and showed a power of development of which there had previously been no trace. What Sargeaunt implanted in many of us, though, perhaps, we were hardly conscious of it at the time, was a real feeling for what is best in literature and the arts and the beginnings of a standard of taste and judgment.

It would be impossible to convey an idea of an hour in John Sargeaunt's form to those who had not experienced it. But who that have can ever forget the tall spare figure, and the impossibly tilted cap, feet apart and body slightly swaying, the little grimace that greeted a howler, the quizzical look that accompanied a retort to some piece of forwardness? There would be a pause in the perambulation of the room which accompanied his most active teaching. Then we might expect a dramatic representation, very telling, quite unself-conscious—he was the least self-conscious of men—of some incident of the passage under translation or discussion. At such times a line of Virgil might expand into a chapter of observation, criticism, history, genealogy, and personal recollection. He taught by digression. He drew out a meaning by a wealth of illumination from one of the richest and most orderly memories that ever man had. He never allowed letters to stray from

life. He peopled out texts, ancient and modern, with personality. When John Sargeant discoursed, as he loved to, of Pope, Johnson, or Horace Walpole, we rediscovered the 18th century as a living age. Some of its characteristics indeed, survived in himself. He professed a Johnsonian inappreciation of music. He sometimes played with a turn of phrase or pronunciation that recalled another age. These little affectations he enjoyed unaffectedly, and they were very much part of him. They were not perhaps to be taken too seriously. No man was less of a pedant.

Little has been said to paint the true picture which memory has of J.S. at work, but more may not be said here. His other activities in the School must be recalled. As its annalist, as the author of its song, as the vivid and unforgettable reader of parts in College Lit. Soc., as the critic of Play rehearsals, as the translator of the Epilogue into the free and witty verse which has annually distinguished these columns, as the Treasurer who first organised the finances of *The Elizabethan*, as the House Master of Ashburnham, as the honoured friend and loyal colleague. Under many of these heads much could be said of the debt the School owes him. The simpler, shorter and truer way is to say that he devoted a life to the School and its service. His love for Westminster was a guiding principle. It was profound, understanding, and infectious. Many a Westminster, through contact with J.S., came to a filial loyalty deeper than *esprit de corps*.

At the close of the Annals a passage of sincere and moving eloquence expresses what was really his own faith in and affection for the School.

It was not, therefore, for its past alone that he loved it, though everything of its traditions appealed to a man as keenly penetrated with the historic sense, with the appreciation of the present as a marvellous legacy, with respect and wonder for the men who had contributed to it, as Burke himself. He was proud of its to-day as of its yesterday, and he was more than content to move, a prominent figure, in the social, political and literary life of his time as a Master of Westminster. In many ways the School was the richer for this contact with the outside world, with the men of thought and affairs.

It is hard to express what Westminster must be fain to express in this day of loss. Very many salute in J.S. the kindest, the wisest, the most potent individual influence of their lives. One of the most remarkable teachers and counsellors of this or any School has passed. We have parted from a great scholar, a great teacher, and beyond all, a great gentleman.

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

ON the occasion of Princess Mary's wedding, it was decided to present her with some token of esteem from Westminster. The gift, which took the form of *Ackerman's History of Westminster Abbey*, was presented at Buckingham Palace on Friday, February 24, by C. N. Macfarlane, R. G. H. Lowe and R. W. Hartley, together with a cheque for any charitable institution to which Her Royal Highness might be pleased to send it. In acknowledgment of the present, Princess Mary sent a most gracious letter of thanks to the School, in addition to which the School was honoured by being given nine tickets for the Royal wedding, in the south nave near the west door. The tickets were used by the Head Master, the Master of the King's Scholars, the four School monitors and the three remaining Heads of Houses, all of whom had a delightful view of a most impressive ceremony.

By the courtesy of the Dean and Chapter, most of the rest of the King's scholars acted as Stewards, while the rest of the School occupied one of the grass enclosures in Parliament Square.

School Notes.

THE pancake 'greaze,' which was held after mid-day hall on account of the Royal wedding, was won by R. O. S. Milde, from the Fourth.

On Thursday, March 9, the O.T.C. took part in a Public School Field Day at Aldershot, together with Beaumont, Wellington, Harrow and Eton. The field of battle seethed with umpires, who seemed delightfully uninformed of all the details of the 'Tactical Exercise,' which we were striving to carry out. The net result was a general chaos which was further enlarged by the counter-attack at the finish.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, we were treated to a lecture, in two parts, on Irish Literature, by Mr. A. P. Graves, who first gave a general sketch of the types of poetry and then read us some delightful poems which he had translated from the Irish.

On Thursday, March 23, the Rev. G. F. Sandwith gave us an extremely interesting and amusing lecture on St. Bartholomew's Church, Smithfield, illustrated by lantern slides, which were unfortunately very indistinct on account of the light.

House Notes.

K.SS.—As usual there seems to be a painful lack of material with which to enlighten our house notes, but we must do our best. College was greatly honoured by having approximately thirty representatives in Abbey at the Royal wedding. With regard to sport, Baker has won his Pinks for football, our junior team was beaten by a superior Rigauds eleven, while at Water we have four representatives in the first eight. In K.SS. v. T.BB. we were beaten 3-1 after a very good game, in which the three goals against us were got during the first quarter of an hour, while it could not be denied that there was a certain element of luck in two of them. We must tender our most sincere sympathies to Murphy, who, after a run of bad luck last Play term, got pneumonia early in this term, but is now with us again. Finally in the literary society we have tackled *Antony and Cleopatra* with great fervour and certain success.

G.G.—We must first congratulate R. S. Randolph on his 'Pinks,' which he received before the Charterhouse match. We also congratulate M. S. Murphy and F. C. DeKay on gaining places in the eight. Our Juniors were unfortunately beaten in the first round by H.BB. after a well-contested game. In fives and racquets we were also beaten by H.BB. and A.HH. respectively. Tug practices have started and there is every hope that we shall retain the cup, which, as last year showed, is not always won by the heaviest team. Fives ties are progressing slowly and we hope that they will be finished this term. Lastly the literary society has met several times and has read plays from Sheridan and Gilbert and Sullivan. For these very pleasant evenings we have to thank Major and Mrs. Shaw.

RR.—Our first duty is to congratulate our Junior team on beating K.SS. 5-0, and so getting into the final, where we met H.BB. In Inter-House Racquets we had an easy victory in the first round, beating H.BB. by four games to none. Fives and Racquets ties languish as usual, while Yard ties are in the second round. We have all hopes that the Sports Cup will stay up Rigaud's, together with the Relay Race Cup. In the Literary Society, we have to thank Mr. and Mrs. Fox for several delightful evenings spent in reading W. S. Gilbert's 'Yeomen of the Guard.'

H.BB.—Our first duty is to congratulate our Junior football team in bringing another Cup into the upper. A great tussle with Ashburnham resulted in a win by the odd goal in three after

Grants had been disposed of by a similar margin. In the final we had no difficulty in defeating Rigauds by four goals to love. Congratulations are due to H. Massingham on Pinks given him before the Charterhouse match and to J. H. Witherby on his Thirds. Witherby has played several times for the First Eleven and deserved his Colours. In the Inter-House Racquets we lost not altogether unexpectedly to Rigauds, though we are constantly reminded we managed to score twelve points in one game. In the Inter-House Fives we easily disposed of Grants and seem likely to reach the Final. But we have not much hope of wresting the Cup from College. Fives ties are really progressing favourably under the able management of R. G. H. Lowe and last terms' ties seem sure to be played off by Easter, while this term's are well under way. Our chances in the sports seem none too bright at present, but last year there were several promising juniors who should do well this year. There has been a slight increase in the numbers of the Corps this term; we congratulate those candidates in Home Boarders who went in for Certificate A and passed the practical part; we hope they have been equally successful in the theoretical.

A.HH.—The result of Juniors was disappointing. The chief feature of our play was the hard work done by the defence throughout the game, which was exciting and well-contested. We must congratulate E. H. Horton and C. A. Rowland on their Pinks, L. O. Martin and E. C. T. Edwards on Water House Colours and Martin and G. W. Stonier on their 1st Stripes. We wish Martin the best of luck in the new School Eight, in which he is doing good work. The progress of the Tug team is very promising and we have great hopes of regaining the cup. Last but not least we must congratulate Munt and Scott on winning the Inter-House Racquets Cup which, we understand, is a handsome trophy. This will amply make up for the Football Junior Cup.

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THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER v. BRADFIELD.

(Drawn, 2-2.)

Played on Wednesday, February 8.

The School may congratulate themselves upon drawing with a side reported to be so powerful as Bradfield, but yet one cannot help feeling a little disappointed that they did not do the great thing, which undoubtedly they would have done had one or two of the chances, that were offered, been taken

Yet the side played extremely well, and the forwards did some extraordinarily good things, but once again it was obvious that the three insides were too close together for really effective passing.

In the first minute of the game Hartley brought off a truly magnificent save from a hot shot by the Bradfield outside right, and within five minutes McFarlane had notched our first point with a hard ground shot, the finish of a determined run between a pair of hesitating backs. But we were not destined to cross over with a lead: Bradfield forced a corner, and a fine kick landed the ball plumb in the goal mouth where it was headed into the net well out of Hartley's reach. Nor was this the end of our reverses, for the first ten minutes of the second half our opponents had matters all their own way and finally Hartley was beaten by a rising shot from Clarke, which entered the net high in the right hand corner. Rendered desperate by this the Westminster side played up magnificently and had nearly all the rest of the game. Still they could not score, and it was borne home to the frenzied spectators that unless something out of the ordinary were to happen, Westminster would retire as losers. Fortunately that something did happen: Keily dropped a beautiful pass to Lowe from somewhere near the halfway line, and Lowe, being practically unmarked, had little difficulty in putting us level. From now it was a question whether we could pull it right off, but time in the form of Mr. Fender's whistle ended a most enjoyable game with the score at 2-2. The Westminster forwards, though they got away more frequently than the Bradfield five, were not so dangerous near goal. Horton played a very fine game at outside right and was very properly given his Pinks after the match. Hartley also was good, though a trifle slow in his tackling, while his brother in goal saved the side several times; as for Keily, it is unnecessary to say that he played well: has he ever not done so?

Mr. P. G. H. Fender very kindly refereed.

BRADFIELD.

A. H. Munrose; G. P. Carless, J. Covington; M. G. Henrich, R. R. Lancaster, M. F. Maggs; D. Clarke, B. C. Garfit, W. S. Presslie, E. C. Gilbert, T. B. Parker.

WESTMINSTER.

R. W. Hartley; L. W. Hartley, G. B. Keily; E. H. Baker, H. Massingham, R. S. Randolph; E. H. Horton, C. A. Rowland, C. F. McFarlane, R. G. H. Lowe, G. D. Harvey.

WESTMINSTER v. OLD HARROVIANS.

(*Drawn*, 3-3.)

The Old Harrovians brought down a very useful side for this match, including W. A. R. Collins, who has appeared several times for Cambridge at

centre half, and L. C. Royle, a wonderfully fast right winger. The score of 3-3 just about represents the run of the game, which was fast throughout, as what the School lost in weight they made up for in superior combination. Old Harrovians opened the scoring after about twenty minutes of even play: the goal was due solely to Royle's knowledge of the game and his astounding pace: from a corner against the Harrovians, one of their side got possession of the ball and, in response to Royle's call, swung the ball right up to him waiting just on his own side of the halfway line, and hopelessly offside but for this fact. Nobody could touch him and he slipped the ball into the net far out of Hartley's reach. But Westminster would not allow themselves to be one down for long, and returned hotly to the attack, and soon Rowland equalised with a strong drive. Then within five minutes two more goals were scored, the first for the Harrovians by Bryant, the second for the School by Lowe. Neither were brilliant goals, but they got there all right. So half time came with the scores level at 2-2.

In the second half Westminster had slightly—very slightly, for the game was splendidly even—the best of matters. Massingham had the misfortune to be knocked out by an opponent's knee, but he soon returned to the contest. Weight told after a while, however, and Bryant put his side ahead with a fine low shot. But Westminster refused to be beaten and within ten minutes of the final whistle Lowe scored a really beautiful goal from rather wide out on the left of the goal, putting just enough pull on the ball to beat Bennett and yet get between the posts.

The game was a most enjoyable one and played at a great pace.

OLD HARROVIANS.

C. T. Bennett; J. Barter, M. F. Key; H. Jackson, W. A. R. Collins, W. L. Whitworth; L. C. Royle, R. H. Gold, F. S. H. Bryant, E. S. Hogg, G. T. Chadwick.

WESTMINSTER.

Hartley (R. W.); Keily, Hartley (L. W.); Scott, Massingham, Baker; Harvey, Lowe, McFarlane, Rowland, Horton.

WESTMINSTER v. CHARTERHOUSE.

(*Lost*, 0-2.)

Westminster right from the start never seemed to settle down to their game. Charterhouse were quicker on the ball, and time and again we were beaten for possession owing to our unaccountable slowness. Moreover when we *did* get the ball under way we moved so slowly that we were easily robbed, or else our passes went astray, being pounced on and intercepted by the quick-moving Charterhouse halves and backs. The opposing

outside left repeatedly proved himself too clever for Baker, and time and again got clear away. The first goal was due to a bad tackle on the part of our centre half, and also due to the fact that our backs were standing level with each other and too wide apart. One of the Charterhouse forwards broke right through and scored easily. The second goal came from a centre from the outside left, who was allowed to wander right up to our goal line and then centre back to the centre forward, who was standing unmarked. He made no mistake with the shot. In the second half we played better, and our defence held out until the last minute, when they were again beaten. Although the Westminster forwards never once throughout the whole match can be said to have executed a single combined movement, they came near to scoring on one or two occasions, notably from a good shot by Rowland, which was beautifully saved, and when Harvey missed what looked like an absolutely open goal.

The game needs little comment. Charterhouse played well and entirely succeeded in showing their superiority to us on the day. Our halves were useless, and just as well might not have been on the field at all (Baker a little better than the other two). Our forwards were appalling. Keily was, without any exaggeration, the best player on the field, time and again clearing his lines when all seemed lost, while W. L. Hartley, who had sustained a kick on the head in the first few minutes, played a plucky game. R. Hartley in goal did all that was asked of him, and had no chance or very little with the shots that beat him. We struck a real bad day in fact and fully deserved to be beaten by 3 goals to nothing.

D. J. K.

WESTMINSTER *v.* HARROW.

(*Lost, 1-2.*)

Westminster started off at a great pace and at once it was evident that our forwards were going to give trouble as time and again they moved down the field in unison and at a good pace. However our final shots lacked fire, and although having had a little more of the game than Harrow, the two sides crossed over with nothing scored. It must be said that on several occasions the Harrow forwards ought to have scored, but their shots were wild and generally sailed many yards over the cross bar. In the second half, when it was ten minutes old, Hartley fell in clearing on the back line, about 15 yards from his goal, and being unable to get back to his charge in time he was beaten by a long but accurate pot shot from the Harrow right half. After this reverse we attacked gallantly up

the hill and at length Lowe, having slipped between the backs, scrambled the ball through to score an equalising goal. Play was very exciting and just before the end, Harrow got an excellently worked-for goal. The ball was centred from the left, and it was promptly banged into the net. No further scoring took place, and Harrow won a well deserved victory by 2 goals to 1.

Westminster played at the top of their form, and it was a great performance to run Harrow so close on their sodden ground. Our defence was magnificent, Hartley in goal bringing off many fine saves and breaking his thumb in trying to stop Harrow's second goal. Keily, as usual, was ubiquitous and untiring, while his partner played his best game of the year. Massingham, at centre half, was distinctly good, and so was Baker, whose tackling was deadly; Randolph was weary, and let his wing man get away time after time. Lowe was the best of the forwards, being very clever with his passes, while McFarlane was unlucky on one or two occasions. Once he had a glorious chance of a clear run right through the backs, but he lacked the requisite pace at the critical moment. The two wings were distinctly good, Horton going like a steam engine up the steep hill in the second half. Rowland, too, did many clever things and came within an ace of scoring in the second half. On the whole it was one of our best displays. The pace of the game right from the start was terrific, considering the heavy going, and we lasted well to the end.

The team were greatly encouraged and spurred on to fresh efforts by a goodly number of loyal supporters from the School.

D. J. K.

WESTMINSTER COLTS *v.* HARROW COLTS.

(*Won, 7-3.*)

It must be said at once in defence of the Harrow Colts that they were playing on a ground than which none could be more utterly unlike their own. In the first half they held their own, but in the second half they were beaten by the pace of the ground and, to a certain extent, by the pace of their opponents. It was rather a risky thing for Witherby to choose to play against sun and wind both in the first half, though as a matter of fact it turned out all right; but if we had been two down at half-time as we well might have been, one doubts whether we should have won so comfortably. At half time the score was 2-2, Stockford and Gadden scoring our goals, and Wiles the Harrow ones. For the first twenty minutes of the second half matters were still on a level footing, but after that the Westminster forwards found

that they had only got to swing the ball about a bit more and use a little more originality to completely outwit the fast-tiring Harrow defence. This they did and five more goals were the result, Madden getting three, Stockford one, and Pickering one.

For the Westminster Colts, Witherby played a very good game at centre half, and it was largely due to him that the forwards got so well together in the second half. All the forwards were good, but Pickering is a little inclined to get offside. The halves tackled resolutely, but, apart from Witherby, did not plan out carefully enough their passes to the forwards.

HARROW COLTS.

Raphael; Casdagh, Tanner; Carlisle, Nichols, Docwra; Gaunt, Bradford, Wills, Baucher, Bucher.

WESTMINSTER COLTS.

James; Clare, Clare (A.); Lund, Witherby, Jacomb-Hood; Pickering, Stockford, Madden, Lindsey, Harvey.

SHOOTING.

Two shooting matches were arranged for this term, against the H.A.C. and the Artists' Rifles. On each occasion we shot on our opponents' ranges with strange rifles, but managed to win both. We must offer our most sincere thanks to both the H.A.C. and the Artists' Rifles for the cordial welcome that they gave the eight, and for the lavish meal which was provided and consumed. The scores were as follows:—

H.A.C.			WESTMINSTER.		
Name.	Grouping. Max. 25—50.	Applica- tion. 25—50.	Name.	Grouping. Max. 25—50.	Applica- tion. 25—50.
Lt. Bryce	—	23	Blair	20	40
Cpl. Thomson	20	43	Sibley	—	42
Pte. Knight	20	40	Louden	—	25
Pte. Morley	25	42	Holmes	25	36
Pte. Rayment	15	34	Cashell	15	30
Pte. O'Brien	15	20	Main	—	33
Pte. Chard	—	28	Walmsley	15	30
Pte. Knell	15	22	Ross	20	35
Total	110	252	Total	95	271
Nett, 362.			Nett, 366.		

Westminster won by four points.

The individual scores in the match against the Artists' Rifles have unfortunately been lost, but the result was a win for Westminster by twenty-two points.

WILLIAM KNEEN MEMORIAL EXHIBITION.

IN aid of the widow and daughter, an Exhibition and Sale of the work left by the late Mr. William Kneen, was held Up School last December. The greater part of the pictures were landscapes, 'charming examples of refined and orderly impressionism' to quote the Art Critic of the *Evening Standard*. Naturally they varied greatly in quality, but the quantity and range of the work proved the industry, the wide interests, and the high ability of the artist. Thanks to the loyalty and generosity of Old Westminsters (especially the old pupils of Mr. Kneen), of parents, masters, boys and others connected with the School, nearly half the paintings were sold and most of the lithographs, and the splendid sum of almost £1,000 was raised, which has been invested for the benefit of Mrs. and Miss Kneen, as shown by the statement below. The greater part of the expenses was defrayed by the School.

STATEMENT.

	£	s.	d.
Sales of paintings and lithographs	872	14	8
Donations	88	16	0
	961	10	8
Less part expenses	7	18	4
	£953	12	4

This sum was invested as follows:—

£400 5% War Loan, 1929-47, cost	£375	16	0 'A'
£615 5% War Loan, 1929-47, cost	£577	16	4 'B'
	£953	12	4

The investments are in the names of Mrs. Winifred Ida Kneen and the Rev. Harold Costley White and stand in the Books of the Bank of England as accounts 'A' and 'B,' the latter account 'B' being the share of the daughter when she comes of age. Mr. Kneen died intestate, and therefore under the Act dealing with such estates, the daughter is entitled to two-thirds of the estate when she comes of age.

Old Westminsters.

Mr. W. A. Greene, O.B.E., M.C., has taken silk. He is perhaps the first King's Counsel who has held the Military Cross.

Senior Scholarships at Trinity College, Cambridge, have been awarded to Mr. H. A. Clegg (Third Year) for Natural Sciences; Mr. D. B. Harden, Mr. R. M. Rattenbury for Classics (Second Year), and Mr. R. P. Hinks (First Year); Mr. W. H. D. Fleming has been recommended for an Exhibition for Mechanical Sciences.

Mr. H. A. Meyer represented Oxford in the 100 yards in the Oxford and Cambridge Athletic Sports.

Mr. F. Hobday is in the Cambridge University Shooting VIII.

Mr. H. St. J. B. Philby, C.I.E., has become a life subscriber to *The Elizabethan*.

Births.

CLARK-KENNEDY.—On February 27, the wife of A. E. Clark-Kennedy, M.R.C.P., of a son.

BARNES.—On March 2, the wife of Major-General Sir Reginald Barnes, K.C.B., of a son.

Obituary.

WE regret to have to record the death of the last representative of a family which had sent its sons to Westminster for the last two hundred years. SIR ARTHUR JOHN FLUDYER, Bart., was admitted up Grant's in 1857. His forbears for four generations were Westminsters. He succeeded his father in 1896 and became one of the best known figures in Rutland. He was a country gentleman of a type which is passing away and did not readily approve of modern innovations. He steadily refused, for instance, to exchange his horses and carriages for motors. He died on January 27, and as he left no heir the title becomes extinct.

We also regret the death of one who was but recently among us. JOHN PAUL KOENIG-PENNINGTON was a Home Boarder from 1916 to 1920. It will be remembered that he won the Pancake in 1920. He died on February 17, aged 19.

Marriages.

RILEY-HANBURY.—On February 2, Captain Christopher Riley, M.C., Coldstream Guards, to Betty, eldest daughter of Colonel Lionel Hanbury, C.M.G., of Hitcham House, Hitcham.

HODGSON-SENHOUSE.—On February 23, Eldred Lowther Hodgson, M.C., to Rosalind Kathleen Grace, younger daughter of the late H. P. Senhouse, of The Fitz, Cockermouth.

Correspondence.

THOMAS COOTE.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CLUB,
PALL MALL, S.W. 1
February 12, 1922.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—Last year you gave some account of the above-named Old Westminster under the heading 'A Pugnacious O.W.'

The recently published volume of *Alumni Cantabrigienses* enables us to complete his record. He was incorporated at Oxford, 1611; ordained deacon and priest (Peterborough), May 10, 1612; and became Vicar of Bottisham, Cambs., 1617. The date of his death does not appear, but his will was proved in the Vice-Chancellor's Court at Cambridge in 1619.

Yours truly,
W. A. P.

THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOL REGISTER.

7A, OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE MANSIONS,
MARYLEBONE ROAD, N.W. 1.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—Information is much desired by the Editors about the following O.W.W., of whom but little or no details are given in the Register:—

Bowker, Alexander George; adm. 1880, left 1882.
Brandon, Walter Frederick; adm. 1878, left 1879.
Bridger, Edward Deane; adm. 1867, left 1872.
Bridger, Herbert Kynaston; adm. 1872, left 1875.
Brown, Alexander Forester; adm. 1878, left 1882.
Brown, Charles Herbert; adm. 1873, left 1874.
Brown, Douglas Philip; adm. 1878, left 1881.
Brown, Robert Abercrombie; adm. 1879, left 1881.
Brown, William Percy; adm. 1873, left 1874.
Burridge, William Alford; adm. 1876, left 1881.
Burton, Edgar Henry; adm. 1865, left 1866.
Butler, Henry; adm. 1865, left 1865.
Butson, William Edwards Strange; adm. 1883, left 1885.

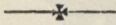
To save time and trouble, as well as valuable space in your columns, I should be greatly obliged if any of your readers, who can help us by supplying information, would kindly communicate direct to me.

Yours faithfully,
G. F. RUSSELL BARKER.

' THE ELIZABETHAN ' CLUB.

THIS Club was founded in the year 1864, and consists of Old Westminsters. Its objects are to promote intercourse among Old Westminsters and to preserve the associations and further the interests and prosperity of the School. The subscription to the Club is 10s. 6d. per annum, or on the payment of £3 3s. all future payments will be compounded for. There is an entrance fee of one guinea.

Old Westminsters who wish to join the Club should communicate with the Secretary, LAWRENCE E. TANNER, Esq., 6 Dean's Yard, S.W. 1.



OLD WESTMINSTERS LODGE, No. 2233.

THIS Lodge was formed in 1888, and consists of Old Westminsters. It meets in London four times a year—in March, June, October, and December. It is the senior Public School Lodge belonging to the Public Schools Union, which holds an Annual Festival at each School in turn.

Old Westminsters desiring to join the Lodge should communicate with the Secretary, W. J. ARMITAGE, Esq, 3 Whitehall Court, S.W. 1.

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the June number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3 Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, not later than May 21, 1922.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

Correspondents must enclose their names with contributions, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Back numbers are obtainable from the Editor, price 1s. each.

Subscribers are requested to notify any change of address to the Secretary, 3 Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1:

The terms of subscription to THE ELIZABETHAN are as follows (payable in advance):—

	£	s.	d.
ANNUAL (payment in advance)	0	5	0
TRIENNIAL "	0	14	0
LIFE COMPOSITION "	6	5	0
" " (after the age of 30)	5	0	0
" " (" " 40)	3	15	0
" " (" " 50)	2	10	0

Subscriptions now due should be forwarded at once to I. F. SMEDLEY, Esq., Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1 (not addressed 'The Treasurer').

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents.

The Elizabethan

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