

# The Elizabethan

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## CRICKET SEASON, 1930.

It is not easy to write about the past cricket season, for it was undeniably a very lean one, and one does not wish to make excuses for a side unless it genuinely deserves them. The figures of the season make dreary reading: matches played, 12; lost, 10; won, 0; drawn, 2, and it is only a slight consolation to reflect that of the drawn matches the one against Radley was drawn very much in our favour, and, but for a good deal of ill-fortune, might have provided us with a solitary victory.

The reasons for this unsuccessful season are not hard to find. We had only one batsman who combined ability with any degree of confidence. This, of course, was J. A. Evetts, who surely must have had about the most difficult task a captain ever had to face. Going in to bat first, he must always have been oppressed with the certain knowledge that, if he failed to make a

considerable score, the match was as good as lost. It was therefore a fine performance on his part to score 532 runs in 14 innings for an average of just over 40. How great his responsibility was is shown by the fact that the next average is no more than 18.

As for the bowling, it was often steady, but never deadly, and this is not surprising, for no bowler dare try any tricks, if the other side needs to make only about 150 runs. Only once, in the match against Radley, had our bowlers a chance of bowling against a side who would have to take risks in order to score runs quickly enough. On that occasion they took wickets readily enough.

The fielding, as a whole, was good, and some excellent catches were held. The captain, at mid-off, set a splendid example to his side, and others one remembers as being always outstanding were Brown, Milne, Hunter and Broadhurst. The wicket-keeping of Matthews was extraordinarily promising and was usually commented on by members of visiting teams. If he can go

on as he has begun, he should develop into something really good. The bowlers, as I have said, lacked deadliness. Wakely could keep a length for a long time at a stretch, but there never seemed any reason why he should get a good batsman out on a firm wicket. Johnson took the most wickets with his left-handed very-slows; he is a good trier, and it is quite likely that next year he may learn to spin the ball and bowl it a little faster. If he learns to do this, he will take a lot of wickets, for his length is good. Milne, who headed the bowling averages, achieved that position by bowling leg twisters which generally twisted, but might pitch on any spot between his own feet and the wicket-keeper's head. But despite that, he was probably the only bowler on the side who could bowl a really difficult ball to a good batsman. Wells showed very great promise as a medium pace right-handed off-spinner, and will be definitely a good bowler when he learns to control his length. The younger Evetts bowled at a little over medium pace and with a new ball was occasionally awkward, but had little stamina and a tiring action.

I have said little about the batting because there is little to say. Wakely made a hundred against the Eton Ramblers, but was far too unsound a player to be able to hope to repeat this performance. Broadhurst and Hunter had excellent styles but no confidence. Byrne one has great hopes of. He unfortunately was robbed of an important three weeks of the season by measles, but he is certain to do well next year, I think. Brown has many of the left-hander's best strokes, but is far too excitable. Wells smote the ball hard at times, and with some self-discipline might make a batsman. Milne was most disappointing. He often seemed on the point of playing a good innings, only to get himself out in some foolish way. Mangeot, when he came into the side late in the season, showed considerable promise and has a good straight drive. Evetts, Johnson and Matthews hardly made any runs at all, but Matthews on occasions—and especially at Sherborne—played the part of passive resister not unably.

This was a very young side, and only two of them had had previous experience of match cricket. Confidence only comes with success, and success, unfortunately, was too slow in coming to most of them. Finally there is no sort of doubt that there was far too little cricket coaching last season: there were not enough coaches to do half the necessary work. It is not a subject one can write about fully here, but if there are any O.W.W. cricketers who can spare an hour or so on the evenings on which we have net practice, and

are willing to give us their assistance in coaching, if they would write to me at the beginning of the summer I should be delighted to send them details of times when coaching is possible. The assistance of two or three capable O.W.W. cricketers, say even once a week, would be invaluable in our present circumstances.

C. H. T.

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### School Notes.

THERE are 56 new boys this term, making a total number of 362.

The dates of the Play—the 'Rudens' of Plautus—are Saturday, December 13, Monday, December 15, and Wednesday, December 17.

We welcome this term as Assistant Masters Mr. C. S. Walton and Mr. M. F. Young (O.W.), who replace Mr. Graham, who has returned to South Africa, and Mr. Harvey, who has gone to Shrewsbury.

The Madrigal and Orchestral Societies, assisted by the whole School, will perform selections from Bach's B Minor Mass on Friday, November 28.

The Mure Scholarship was awarded to P. Hacker.

The new wing of Ashburnham is nearing completion, and will be in use next term. The new entrance arch is already finished, and has entirely relieved congestion.

On October 3 Captain Daintree, R.N., gave a lecture up School on Life Saving, and on October 8 Mr. Clive Carey gave a recital of Folk Songs of various countries.

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### SCHOOL OFFICERS.

THE following are officers for the coming year:—

*Captain.*—J. R. C. Engleheart.

*Monitors.*—T. C. N. Gibbens, S. E. Mangeot, J. D. Argyle, T. I. Tetley-Jones.

*Captain of K.S.S.*—J. R. C. Engleheart.

*Prin. Opp.*—T. C. N. Gibbens.

*Head of Grant's.*—E. H. G. Lonsdale.

*Head of Rigaud's.*—T. C. N. Gibbens.

*Head of Busby's.*—T. I. Tetley-Jones.

*Head of Ashburnham.*—M. Broadhurst.

*Head of Home Boarders.*—S. E. Mangeot.

*Captain of Football.*—J. D. Argyle.

*Captain of Cricket.*—M. H. Matthews.  
*Head of the Water.*—L. D. S. ten Doesschate.  
*Other Members of the Monitorial Council.*—  
 L. E. de St. Paer, J. S. Brown, W. Hawthorne,  
 J. G. Byrne.

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 ELECTION, 1930.

*Elected to Scholarships at Christ Church.*—I. I. Milne (*Classics*), A. C. Baines (*Science*), B. P. C. Bridgewater (*Modern Languages*).

*Elected to Exhibitions at Christ Church (£75).*—R. N. Heaton (*Classics*), R. M. Saner (*Modern Languages*), G. M. Cohen (*A. Hinchliffe Exhibition for History*).

*Elected to Trinity Exhibitions and Samwaies Exhibitions.*—D. A. G. Hinks (*Classics*), J. W. S. Sprigge (*Classics*), J. S. Joly (*Science*).

*Elected to Triplett Exhibitions for Three Years.*—J. A. Evetts (*Brasenose College, Oxford, £50*), R. N. Heaton (£40), R. M. Saner (£30), J. W. S. Sprigge (£30).

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 FIRST CLASS HONOURS

SINCE ELECTION, 1929, BY PRESENT AND FORMER MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL.

D. A. G. Hinks.—*Open Classical Scholarship, Trinity College, Cambridge.*

J. A. Evetts.—*Heath Harrison Scholarship, Brasenose College, Oxford.*

W. K. Macfarlane.—*First Class, Natural Science, Oxford.*

D. J. G. Jones.—*First Class, Classical Honour Moderations, Oxford.*

T. H. S. Wyllie.—*Chancellor's Prize for Latin Verse, Oxford.*

C. M. Harrison.—*First Class, Classical Tripes, Part I, Cambridge.*

P. May.—*First Class, Litteræ Humaniores, Oxford.*

I. I. Bowen.—*First Class, Modern History, Oxford.*

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 PRINCIPAL SCHOOL PRIZES

AWARDED IN THE COURSE OF THE YEAR ENDING ELECTION, 1930.

*Phillimore I.*—*Essay*: G. M. Cohen. *Translation*: D. A. G. Hinks.

*Mure Scholarship.*—R. N. Heaton and I. I. Milne, 1st æq.

*Ireland Prizes.*—*Latin Verse*: 1st, no award; 2nd, D. A. G. Hinks. *Greek Verse*: I. I. Milne.

*Gumbleton Prize for English Verse.*—*Play, 1929*: 1st, no award; 2nd, J. R. C. Engleheart. *Election, 1930*: 1st, no award; 2nd, R. A. Jauralde.

*Waterfield Greek Prose Prize.*—No award.  
*Vincent Prize.*—*Senior*: D. A. G. Hinks. *Junior*: M. H. Matthews.

*Henry Troutbeck Prizes for Orations.*—*Senior*: J. M. H. Browne. *Junior*: No award.

*Stebbing Prize.*—1st, P. B. Williamson; 2nd, M. H. Matthews.

*O.W.W. Masonic Lodge Prizes for Science.*—*Essay*: A. C. Baines. *Practical*: G. E. Baker Cresswell and J. C. Jewell, 1st æq.

*Phillimore II.*—*For Greek and Latin Compositions*: D. A. G. Hinks. *For English Compositions*: D. A. G. Hinks and S. E. Mangeot, 1st æq.

*Toplady Prizes for Scripture Knowledge.*—*Senior*: S. W. Pardoe and F. Fulton, æq. *Junior*: R. A. Baldwin and D. B. Huxley, æq.

*Clifton Gordon Reading Prize.*—*Senior*: 1st, A. C. Johnson; 2nd, F. B. Hooper. *Junior*: J. H. Freeman.

*Goodenough Medal for French.*—B. P. C. Bridgewater.

*Marshall Memorial Prizes.*—*M.VII*: B. P. C. Bridgewater and E. C. Baughan, æq. *C.VII*: J. R. C. Engleheart. *H.VII*: F. W. D. Deakin.

*Marshall Prizes.*—*C.VI*: G. B. N. Hartog. *M.VI*: S. W. L. Pardoe.

*Cheyne Prizes for Arithmetic.*—*Senior*: I. I. Milne. *Junior*: T. C. Wootton.

*Rev. A. Jones' Prize for Geometry.*—L. D. S. ten Doesschate.

*Eastlake Prize for Drawing.*—L. E. de St. Paer.

*Sir Henry Lucy Prizes for Art.*—P. Groves, E. Epstein, S. J. Hughes, G. E. Neel, A. H. Stratford.

*Knapp Fisher Prize for Music.*—B. P. C. Bridgewater.

*P. G. L. Webb Prize for Music.*—A. C. Baines.

*Rouse Ball Prizes for Mathematics.*—*Senior*: No award. *Junior*: E. R. Smith.

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 THE ELIZABETHAN.

THE following are the officers for this year:—

*Editor.*—J. R. C. Engleheart.

*Hon. Secretary.*—J. D. Argyle.

*Hon. Treasurer.*—I. F. Smedley, Esq.

*Assistant Literary Editor.*—T. C. N. Gibbens.

\*  
 O.T.C.

ON Monday, July 7, the Contingent took part in a field day with University College School O.T.C. in the neighbourhood of Epsom.

The Inter-House Miniature Range Shooting

Competitions, Senior and Junior, were won by Ashburnham.

In spite of bad weather, the week at Tidworth Park Camp, run by officers from the Rifle Depôt at Winchester, was an unqualified success. This was due partly to the first-rate messing—far the best of recent years—but chiefly to the interest and trouble taken by our Battalion Commander, Lt.-Col. A. E. Lawrence, M.C., of the 2nd Bn. K.R.R.C.

The following promotions were made at the beginning of this term :—

*To be Under-Officers.*—P. M. Sutton, J. J. G. Duke, T. I. Tetley-Jones, P. G. Wormell, R. W. Smith, W. Hawthorne.

*To be Lance-Sergeant.*—P. G. Robinson.

*To be Corporals.*—P. N. Labertouche, E. H. G. Lonsdale, L. P. B. Bingham, M. Broadhurst.

*To be Lance-Corporals.*—R. F. Walker, M. Huggins, A. C. Johnson, G. E. Baker-Cresswell, J. G. Frampton, R. R. Goodbody, B. G. Byrne, J. R. Moon, A. R. Edey, J. G. H. Cherry, J. C. Bune, J. B. Latey, F. J. Norris, J. W. Fitzsimons, J. H. Cruft.

### SCHOOL COLOURS, 1930.

*Pinks.*—\* J. A. Evetts, \* W. H. Wakely, \* I. I. Milne, M. Matthews, J. G. Byrne, \* D. F. Evetts, M. Broadhurst, A. C. Johnson, \* C. H. Hunter, J. S. Brown.

*Pink-and-Whites.*—S. E. Mangeot, J. D. Argyle, \* R. N. Heaton, \* A. J. Page, F. E. Pagan, W. R. Doll, E. H. Lonsdale, I. Munro.

*Thirds.*—A. R. Marshall, R. H. Angelo, P. N. Labertouche, R. W. Edgar.

*Colts' Caps.*—R. W. Snelling, J. Alderson, J. F. Turner, E. R. Smith, C. F. Byers, A. K. Milne, E. N. Grace, P. Bonas.

\* Will have left by next season.

### THE CHAIRING OF SCHOOL.

SCHOOL is not only one of the oldest of historic rooms in daily use in England, as Westminster remind themselves from time to time with affectionate pride; it is also one of the most beautiful and dignified in its proportions, its architecture and its decoration. Successive generations have taken care to maintain it in its beauty and its dignity, and to equip it as time and use required. Since the War Memorial was added to its south wall in 1921 the oak roof has been repaired and saved from the ravages of the death-watch beetle, new electric lighting has been installed,

fresh coats of arms have been emblazoned on the panels by The Elizabethan Club, a system of regularly oiling and cleaning the panelling has been adopted, and special provision for removing the daily influx of dust and dirt has been made.

There is one feature of the appointments of School, however, which has long been felt to be unworthy of it—the existing chairs. They are commonplace, uncomfortable and short-lived. It is earnestly hoped that they may now be replaced by handsome and durable chairs which will be worthy of their setting.

Some of those who have this matter at heart have secured from an experienced maker a specimen of an oak chair, simply and beautifully designed, comfortable to sit upon and to kneel against, and—without any appearance of heaviness—of a substantiality to last a lifetime. They now desire, through the columns of THE ELIZABETHAN, to ask Westminster to do one more service to their School by presenting to it each one such chair. On each chair will be carved the name of its donor, with the date of his admission to the school. Moreover, there may be parents or friends of an Old Westminster no longer living who, on hearing of this, may feel moved to give a chair in his memory, with his name and date inscribed upon it.

The cost of a chair, together with the inscription, is twenty-five shillings. Will those who are willing to take part in making School still more what they would have it be kindly write, enclosing their cheque, either to the Headmaster, or to the Bursar, or to Mr. D. C. Simpson, at the School?

### HALL EPIGRAMS.

THE collection of epigrams recited at Election Dinner this year began with a fitting tribute to the late Thomas Staveley Oldham, sometime honorary treasurer of the Elizabethan Club. His life of devotion to Westminster is neatly summed up in the following lines :

εὔδει ἐνι φθιμένοισι γέρον φίλος, ὅς ῥά ποτ' ἄλβου  
 ἡμετέρων ταμίης δῆρὸν ἄνπνος ἔην  
 ἀλλὰ τάχ' ἄλβιστη μήτηρ δόμου οἶδεν ἐοῦσα  
 τῆς μονίμης κείνου μνησαμένη φιλίης.

which may perhaps be rendered into English :

He sleeps among the dead, who sleepless through  
 Long years our wealth preserved, in age our friend ;  
 But wealthier far the School, her wealth who knew—  
 The love he bore her changeless to the end.

The theses were both in Latin :

1. Pax ades et toto mitis in orbe mane.
2. Cantat vacuus.

Though the latter proved the more productive, the former provided some of the best epigrams of the evening. It stood as the text of a *Vale* to Mr. Tyson, who recently vacated the office of School Bursar, and also of a lively eulogy of the subsequent mechanisation of the bursary. We must print both in full :

No more, O dear Diogenes, no more  
I find thee in thy multilateral tub :  
'Stands garnished, swept, but non-illuminated  
By the polished facets of thine Attic mind.  
We, left, still grope, head down, myopic mid  
The dusty *πρᾶξις* text-book pedants love :  
Thy goddess was *scientia* ; for her dear sake  
Thou soughtest curious knowledge in strange tongues ;  
Didst even learn a puzzle script to write,  
That sometimes was Form Lists, sometimes Chinese.  
No rust can rest on polished steel : adieu !  
To-morrow to wide fields of knowledge new.

And the second, in the same metre :

Say, boys ! I'm sure converted, and come back  
To tell the world of English-speaking folk  
Beyond the peradventure of a doubt  
That you and me have gotta get more pep !  
You cast an eye around the Bursary !  
Gee, whizz ! Right there's an instrument they call  
*A telephone* !—and more than that—a *typewriter* !  
Complete with stenographic gurr !  
Say, boys ! You get me ? *Ire licet* ! Git !

Full advantage was taken of the permission to compose in any language and in any metre. Seldom can we have had such a polyglot collection. Six languages were employed, and in case the epigram in Russian might prove beyond the wit of some of the company to decipher, a translation—or was it an explanation?—was appended in French. As regards metre, it is sometimes forgotten that light verse depends largely for its effect on smoothness and regularity of rhythm, and a number of the epigrams lost in the recitation through harsh inversions and synzesis. Absolute simplicity of rhythm is preserved in the following, one of the best of the political epigrams :

## CANTAT VACUUS.

If noble Lords desire a tax  
On food, don't fear the worst ;  
Once robbed, who heeds a second thief ?  
And Snowden was the first.

On the other hand, outrageous disregard of metre is occasionally excellent, as in :

## PAX ADES.

They sent us men to lift  
The menace of unending war,  
And gave us peace.  
Then, jealous of the value of the gift,  
They gave us talkies.

Another on a political theme was :

The beasts to clear the brook of Peace consent  
Of all obstructions caused by armament.  
The Beaver, though, soon after round him calls  
His tribe to dam its flow with tariff walls.

and yet another, a clever parody of a well-known epigram :

εἶπέ τις, ὦ Πολύδωρε, τὸν φόρον, ἐς δέ με δάκρυ  
ἤγαγεν, ἐμνήσθην δ' ὄσακίς εἰλαπίναις  
οἰνόχοον πυκινᾶίς κατετείρομεν· ἀλλὰ σὺ μὲν νῦν  
ξείνος ἐτιμήθης τετραπλῆ εἰσφορέειν.  
οἱ δὲ τοὶ κόρακες θάλλουσιν ἔθ' οἷσι Φίλιππος  
πάντων ἀρπακτῆρ οὐκ ἐπὶ χεῖρα βαλεῖ.

The translation was equally good :

You told me, Polydorus, the tax you have to pay,  
You gave me an unpleasant shock, and took my breath  
away.  
I wept as I remembered those dinners when we wore  
Your butler to a shadow as we sent him down for more.  
But now that you've encountered, my dear old Tory  
host,  
Assessments that will leave you a few thousands at the  
most,  
Still are your warning voices, your crows of doom awake,  
For Philip may take all away, but them he cannot take.

Latin epigrams nowadays are few in number, but there were some half-dozen, of which the neatest was one on the combined theses :

## PAX ADES. CANTAT VACUUS.

Ut cantat vacuus coram te, Bacche, viator !  
Lex ades, ut totum potet ubique diem.

Let us conclude with two which should appeal to Mr. Everyman, or at any rate to Mr. Newlywed :

## PAX ADES.

He prayed for Peace, but Heaven sent no dove ;  
Instead a stork, with burden from above.

## CANTAT VACUUS.

The awakened husband cries, " What's that ?  
That long, insistent hum ?"  
The modern housewife answers pat,  
" Sic cantat vacuum !"

## THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* WELLINGTON.

(*Lost.*)

Played at Wellington, June 28. Wellington won the toss and went in to bat first on a hard, true wicket. Westminster really lost the game in the first twenty minutes, the score after that time being 50 with only one wicket down. Evetts, bowling uphill, failed to reproduce anything like the form he had shown against Stowe and Radley, and the Wellington captain, James, actually scored 20 off his first two overs. With the score at 32 James was caught off a mishit, but Freeland

and Hope, though unable to keep up with the phenomenal rate of scoring at the start of the innings, gradually wore down the Westminster bowling, until Johnson was the only bowler who could keep his length.

At lunch the total was 147 for one, and it came as a surprise when shortly after Freeland played slightly inside a ball from Johnson and was brilliantly caught in the slips by Mangeot. Freeland certainly played one of the best innings seen against us last summer, never experiencing the least difficulty with any of the bowling. After his dismissal none of the Wellington batsmen stayed long enough to be dangerous until Laing and Munro came together and added 60 for the eighth wicket. Their stand, which was very discouraging for us so late in the innings, was no less valuable because it was made against tired bowlers and fielders. The Wellington captain declared as soon as the third hundred was passed, but we never had any real chance of making the runs in the two and a half hours which were left for play.

The Westminster bowling had very little life, though the wicket was admittedly a batsman's paradise, and the outfield the fastest we played on last season. D. F. Evetts, save for one spell after lunch, when he took two quick wickets, never found a length and was very expensive. Wells bowled fairly steadily and Johnson kept a very good length on a pitch which never gave him the least help, whilst Milne suffered even more from the conditions. The fielding was good, with one or two exceptions, and on the whole a high score was no more than we had expected—it was our batting that failed us. After tea Evetts and Milne opened against Freeland and Cousens. Milne was quickly out and for the first time last summer we lost Evetts for 0, bowled by a magnificent ball from Cousens.

This was a great blow, and we never really recovered from it; what slight hope of victory we had immediately disappeared on his dismissal, and we were now forced to struggle to avoid defeat. However, Byrne and Hunter made a good stand, and Brown stayed sometime for 14, but after the 100 went up a collapse followed. Byrne's 60 was a very courageous innings—nearly all his runs came from beautifully timed shots on the leg-side, but he was out l.b.w. at 106, trying to turn a straight ball to leg, and one run later Brown made a suicidal stroke at a wide and was caught at the wicket. Wells made a few powerful blows, but our tail kept up to its reputation and the innings closed for 141.

The Wellington bowling, though steady, was flattered by our poor batting, and once again we

showed how much depended on Evetts. It must not be forgotten, either, that we were without Wakely, and sadly missed his all-round cricket, but none the less we were beaten by a side stronger in every department of the game.

## WELLINGTON.

J. W. H. James, c Brown, b D. F. Evetts	...	...	18
J. M. P. Hope, b Wells	...	...	65
I. H. Freeland, c Mangeot, b Johnson	...	...	97
B. E. Luard, b D. F. Evetts	...	...	23
G. S. May, run out	...	...	1
J. A. F. Binny, c Mangeot, b Wells	...	...	11
R. B. R. Todd, c Matthews, b D. F. Evetts	...	...	15
A. G. Laing, not out	...	...	28
R. M. Munro, not out	...	...	32
Extras	...	...	18
Total (for 7 wickets dec.)			308

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts 3 for 88, Wells 2 for 58, Johnson 1 for 64, Milne 0 for 53, Byrne 0 for 27.

D. M. C. Prichard and P. G. L. Cousens did not bat.

## WESTMINSTER.

J. A. Evetts, b Cousens	...	...	0
I. I. Milne, c and b Cousens	...	...	4
J. G. Byrne, lbw Cousens	...	...	60
C. H. Hunter, c Freeland, b Cousens	...	...	13
J. S. Brown, c Laing, b Munro	...	...	14
S. E. Mangeot, c May, b Binny	...	...	9
M. Broadhurst, c Laing, b Munro	...	...	1
W. T. Wells, c Prichard, b Binny	...	...	16
A. C. Johnson, lbw Binny	...	...	7
D. F. Evetts, c Hope, b Binny	...	...	0
M. H. Matthews, not out	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	17
Total			141

*Bowling.*—Freeland 0 for 24, Cousens 4 for 35, Luard 0 for 10, Prichard 0 for 25, Munro 2 for 21, Binny 4 for 8.

## WESTMINSTER v. SHERBORNE.

(Lost.)

Played at Sherborne on July 10 and 11, under ideal conditions on a batsman's wicket.

Westminster were beaten within half an hour of time on the second day by an innings and 37 runs.

We won the toss, and Evetts took in Milne to face the bowling of Mermagen, the Sherborne captain, and Lean. Wickets were obtained quickly, and it was not until after the fall of the fourth wicket for 29 that Brown and Broadhurst came together and put a better complexion on the Westminster batting. Brown, however, left at 56, being beaten by Evans, whose bowling was consistently good and difficult to play. The same bowler took three more wickets cheaply, all clean bowled, and with the score at 129 for 9 it looked as though we should be out for a very moderate total.

All this time Broadhurst had been batting carefully and steadily and was still unbeaten when he

was joined by Matthews. This partnership raised the score to 200 before Evans got Broadhurst leg before for a very sound 71, leaving Matthews to carry his bat for 22 valuable runs.

Evans took 6 for 51, and Mermagen, whose fast bowling was sometimes rather short of a length, took 2 for 34.

J. F. B. Carey, the Sherborne wicket-keeper, had the misfortune to stop a hard one on the inside of his knee, and his temporary retirement gave us more extras than we should otherwise have got. Our batting was very uneven and in some cases nervous, only five men getting into double figures. Broadhurst's stylish innings was of immense value to us and all the more acceptable because we had always felt he was good for more runs than he had hitherto made. His shot through the covers was a particularly good one, and got him many of his runs. Matthews' effort was a typically good instance of "it's dogged that does it."

After getting two Sherborne wickets cheaply, two partnerships, first Mermagen and Alexander, and then the former and R. J. Brown dominated our bowling and carried the score to 290 for 4. Brown's innings of 73 included some 'class' batting, and Mermagen's 153, though not unassisted by fortune, was a fine aggressive effort that laid the foundations of the Sherborne score. Evetts finally got Brown caught by Johnson, and Mermagen's long knock was ended by J. A. Evetts catching him at mid-on off one of Johnson's slows. Buttenshaw (17), D. Evans (24) and J. F. B. Carey (19) all assisted materially to bring the Sherborne score up to 390, a rather formidable total.

The Westminster fielding, though patchy in places, never cracked under a long, hot grueling, but the weakness in our bowling was rather too manifest. W. T. Wells took 3 for 81, and I. I. Milne (whose ground fielding was outstandingly clean) took 3 for 61. Matthews kept well, as usual, and took two nice catches.

Westminster had to go in for their second knock 190 runs behind with plenty of time for Sherborne to get us out. Evetts opened with Broadhurst, and played a captain's innings at a critical time, until caught at the wicket by Carey for 52. He could, however, get nobody to stay with him long enough, for, with the exception of Wakely, a plucky 24, Brown, 21, and Mangeot 39, the rest of the side only put on 15 runs between them.

About four o'clock, with Mangeot and Brown still in and making runs, there were faint hopes of forcing a draw, but then Mermagen, who had failed to find a length earlier in the day, put himself on at just the right moment and brought

Sherborne victory with half an hour to spare by taking 3 wickets with 6 balls in spectacular fashion. It was a fitting finish, we thought, to what we understand has been a great career at Sherborne. He scored 153 runs and took 5 wickets for 47 runs in the match. D. Evans took 3 for 40 in the second innings.

And thus concluded a very pleasant two days' cricket which, if it ended in our own discomfiture, only confirmed our high opinion of Sherborne's gift for hospitality. There was not a member of the side, and those with it, who did not come away feeling that he would like to stay on or return again.

C. N. J.

## WESTMINSTER—1ST INNINGS.

J. A. Evetts, lbw Mermagen ... ..	10
I. I. Milne, b Lean ... ..	0
W. H. D. Wakely, b Mermagen ... ..	0
C. H. Hunter, c Morgan, b Snowden ... ..	4
J. S. Brown, b Evans ... ..	21
S. E. Mangeot, lbw Evans ... ..	14
M. Broadhurst, lbw Evans ... ..	71
W. T. Wells, b Evans ... ..	5
A. C. Johnson, b Evans... ..	3
D. F. Evetts, b Evans ... ..	4
M. H. Matthews, not out ... ..	22
Extras ... ..	48

Total ... 200

*Bowling.*—Mermagen 2 for 84, Lean 1 for 25, Snowden 1 for 32, Evans 6 for 61, Buttenshaw 0 for 10, Morgan 0 for 0.

## SHERBORNE—1ST INNINGS.

D. H. D. Alexander, c Matthews, b Milne ... ..	35
A. A. E. Morgan, run out ... ..	4
D. E. Carey, c Matthews, b Wells ... ..	28
P. H. F. Mermagen, c J. A. Evetts, b Johnson ... ..	153
R. J. Brown, c Johnson, b D. F. Evetts ... ..	73
J. F. C. Innes, run out ... ..	0
C. G. Buttenshaw, b Wells ... ..	17
D. Evans, not out ... ..	24
C. J. M. Snowden, b Wells ... ..	3
G. D. B. Lean, b Milne ... ..	8
J. F. B. Carey, b Milne ... ..	19
Extras ... ..	26

Total ... 390

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts, 1 for 100, Wakely 0 for 54, Wells 3 for 81, Johnson 1 for 58, Milne 3 for 61.

## WESTMINSTER—2ND INNINGS.

J. A. Evetts, c Carey, b Lean ... ..	52
M. Broadhurst, b Evans ... ..	9
I. I. Milne, b Evans ... ..	0
W. H. D. Wakely, b Buttenshaw ... ..	24
C. H. Hunter, b Buttenshaw ... ..	0
J. S. Brown, st Carey, b Morgan ... ..	21
S. E. Mangeot, lbw Evans ... ..	39
M. H. Matthews, lbw Mermagen ... ..	6
W. T. Wells, b Mermagen ... ..	0
A. C. Johnson, not out ... ..	0
D. F. Evetts, b Mermagen ... ..	0
Extras ... ..	2

Total ... 153

*Bowling.*—Mermagen 3 for 13, Lean 1 for 34, Snowden 0 for 18, Evans 3 for 40, Buttenshaw 2 for 25, Morgan 1 for 21.

WESTMINSTER *v.* LORDS AND COMMONS.*(Lost.)*

## LORDS AND COMMONS.

Capt. A. Hope, b Johnson ... ..	27
G. W. Hickox, c and b Johnson ... ..	31
Major G. Cartwright, c Page, b Johnson ... ..	0
Lord Dalkeith, b Wells ... ..	7
Lord Ebbisham, b Brown ... ..	6
Capt. J. W. Nickolson, c Page, b Johnson ... ..	5
Col. the Hon. H. Guest, b Johnson ... ..	0
R. Young, b Wakely ... ..	39
E. Thurtle, c Wells, b Johnson ... ..	18
E. T. Campbell, not out ... ..	9
J. Mills, st Matthews, b Johnson ... ..	0
Extra ... ..	8

Total ... 150

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts 0 for 11, Wakely 1 for 31, Wells 1 for 36, Johnson 7 for 52, Brown 1 for 14.

## WESTMINSTER.

I. K. Munro, b Young ... ..	3
M. Broadhurst, b Dalkeith ... ..	48
W. H. D. Wakely, c Ebbisham, b Young ... ..	8
C. H. Hunter, b Young ... ..	26
J. S. Brown, st Nickolson, b Cartwright ... ..	8
M. Angelo, lbw b Cartwright ... ..	9
W. T. Wells, b Cartwright ... ..	1
A. J. Page, lbw b Cartwright ... ..	5
M. Matthews, c sub b Cartwright ... ..	4
A. C. Johnson, not out ... ..	1
D. F. Evetts, b Cartwright ... ..	0
Extras ... ..	11

Total ... 124

*Bowling.*—Campbell 0 for 22, Young 3 for 27, Dalkeith 1 for 15, Ebbisham 0 for 9, Hope 0 for 14, Cartwright 6 for 21.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHARTERHOUSE.*(Lost.)*

Middleton won the toss and chose to bat on a perfect wicket. Charterhouse started shakily. Without a run scored, Powell was caught in the slips off a full pitch, and at 30 Wreford-Brown, backing up, had his wicket thrown down by Wells. Then Middleton joined Eccles, a left-hander, and having worn down the bowling proceeded to hit it all over the field. The third wicket partnership added 189 before Eccles was caught at mid-off after a valuable but passive part in a winning stand. The other Charterhouse batsmen had the rather thankless task of hitting out or getting out as quickly as possible while Middleton made the runs. He declared when the score was 333 for 5 wickets and his own score 202 not out. He must retain happy memories of our bowlers, for in two innings against Westminster he has made 256 runs without being out.

There was little question of Westminster getting the runs. The team was tired out by some four

very hot hours in the field. Moreover, Evetts was known to be far from well and Byrne was out of School with measles. But this cannot by any means excuse our complete failure.

With the score at 4 Evetts was bowled by a beautiful off break from Tetley, and at the same total Milne called Wakely for a short run which he failed to make by inches. Hunter and Milne made a small but courageous stand and looked well set when Milne reached forward to a ball from Davidson and was well stumped. Ten runs later Hunter was rather luckily caught by Davidson in the slips off a good ball from J. H. Dyson. Brown and Mangeot raised our hopes and then disappointed us. It was left to Wells to save the side from complete ignominy. He batted well enough to get Davidson taken off after materially spoiling his analysis, though he succumbed to him in the end. D. F. Evetts and Matthews delayed the inevitable for a few overs before Matthews drove a full pitch from Davidson into the hands of Hollebone at deep square leg.

Davidson was the best bowler of the match. His analysis would have been even better had it not been for Wells. Johnson was the best of our bowlers. He beat Middleton twice early on in his innings, and several catches off his bowling just failed to go to hand.

## CHARTERHOUSE.

G. B. Eccles, c J. A. Evetts, b D. F. Evetts ... ..	74
A. G. Powell, c Wells, b D. F. Evetts ... ..	0
A. J. Wreford-Brown, run out ... ..	13
C. Middleton, not out ... ..	202
W. D. Keown-Boyd, b Johnson ... ..	13
P. M. Dyson, st Matthews, b Johnson ... ..	7
G. T. Hollebone, not out ... ..	6
Extras ... ..	18

Total (for 5 wickets dec.) ... 333

J. H. Dyson, J. H. D. Tetley, J. S. Greening, T. R\* Davidson did not bat.

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts 2 for 75, Wakely 0 for 77, Johnson 2 for 60, Wells 0 for 72, Milne 0 for 31.

## WESTMINSTER.

J. A. Evetts, b Tetley ... ..	4
I. I. Milne, st Powell, b Davidson ... ..	4
W. H. D. Wakely, run out ... ..	0
C. H. Hunter, c Davidson, b J. H. Dyson ... ..	16
S. E. Mangeot, st Powell, b Davidson ... ..	8
J. S. Brown, lbw Greening ... ..	7
M. Broadhurst, b J. H. Dyson ... ..	2
W. T. Wells, b Davidson ... ..	27
A. C. Johnson, b Davidson ... ..	2
D. F. Evetts, not out ... ..	4
M. H. Matthews, c Hollebone, b Davidson ... ..	11
Extras ... ..	3

Total ... 88

*Bowling.*—Tetley 1 for 10, P. M. Dyson 0 for 4, Davidson 5 for 43, J. H. Dyson, 2 for 14, Greening 1 for 14.



WESTMINSTER SCHOOL v. OLD WESTMINSTERS.

OLD WESTMINSTERS—1ST INNINGS.

P. W. G. Kann, c Wakely, b Evetts	...	...	...	0
W. E. Gerrish, c Byrne, b Wells	...	...	...	17
K. J. Gardiner, c Wakely, b Wells	...	...	...	92
N. P. Andrews, b Milne	...	...	...	21
L. Clare, run out...	...	...	...	14
V. F. Ealand, b Wells	...	...	...	18
M. G. Stratford, b Milne	...	...	...	12
L. J. Wakely, lbw b Wells	...	...	...	1
W. B. Frampton, c Byrne, b Wells	...	...	...	1
K. H. L. Cooper, not out	...	...	...	18
A. C. Feasey, ht wkt b Milne	...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	...	9

Total ... 203

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts 1 for 26, Wakely 0 for 37, Wells 5 for 52, Johnson 0 for 41, Milne 3 for 38.

WESTMINSTER—1ST INNINGS.

J. A. Evetts, c Cooper, b Feasey	...	...	...	31
M. Broadhurst, b Feasey	...	...	...	16
J. G. Byrne, lbw b Feasey	...	...	...	12
W. H. Wakely, c and b Kann	...	...	...	10
I. I. Milne, c Wakely, b Gerrish	...	...	...	69
C. H. Hunter, b Kann	...	...	...	0
J. S. Brown, lbw b Feasey	...	...	...	9
W. E. Wells, b Wakely	...	...	...	7
M. Matthews, b Feasey	...	...	...	0
A. C. Johnson, b Feasey	...	...	...	0
D. F. Evetts, not out	...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	...	17

Total ... 171

*Bowling.*—Feasey 6 for 61, Cooper 0 for 27, Wakely 1 for 29, Gerrish 1 for 13, Stratford 0 for 9, Kann 2 for 12.

OLD WESTMINSTERS—2ND INNINGS.

P. W. G. Kann, b Evetts	...	...	...	0
W. E. Gerrish, lbw b Wells	...	...	...	31
K. J. Gardiner, c Milne, b Evetts	...	...	...	17
N. P. Andrews, c Brown, b Johnson	...	...	...	54
L. Clare, c and b Johnson	...	...	...	21
V. F. Ealand, run out	...	...	...	2
W. B. Frampton, b Johnson	...	...	...	7
M. G. Stratford, not out	...	...	...	2
L. J. Wakely, not out	...	...	...	1
Extras	...	...	...	5

Total (for 7 wickets dec.) ... 140

K. H. L. Cooper and A. C. Feasey did not bat.

*Bowling.*—D. F. Evetts, 2 for 28, Wakely 0 for 28, Milne 0 for 30, Wells 1 for 20, Johnson 3 for 27.

WESTMINSTER—2ND INNINGS.

J. A. Evetts, c Gardiner, b Feasey	...	...	...	16
J. G. Byrne, c Andrews, b Stratford	...	...	...	46
W. H. Wakely, c and b Cooper	...	...	...	0
J. S. Brown, b Feasey	...	...	...	13
I. I. Milne, lbw b Stratford	...	...	...	21
W. T. Wells, b Stratford	...	...	...	25
C. H. Hunter, not out	...	...	...	13
M. Broadhurst, not out	...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	...	4

Total (for 6 wickets dec.) ... 138

M. Matthews, A. C. Johnson and D. F. Evetts did not bat.

*Bowling.*—Feasey 2 for 34, Frampton 0 for 12, Cooper 1 for 14, Gerrish 0 for 25, Wakely 0 for 9, Stratford 3 for 13, Gardiner 0 for 12.

K.SS. v. T.BB.

This match was played on the afternoon only of Election Monday, owing to the prolonged finish of Seniors. The King's Scholars, who had just won the final of Seniors by beating Grant's, took their turn to bat first on a perfect batsman's wicket. Milne and Evetts, who opened the innings, found no difficulty in the Town Boys' bowling, and by enterprising batting put up the hundred without being separated. Though both innings were of the utmost merit, Evetts' in particular delighted the spectators. He gave a beautiful exhibition all round the wicket, using perfect discretion in a free display. The score reached 170 in just over 100 minutes, when the King's Scholars' innings was declared closed. After the interval a steady start by the opening Town Boys' batsmen made a draw seem inevitable, but on the fall of Byrne's wicket the game became by far the most exciting seen up Fields during the season. Wickets fell regularly, despite powerful hitting by Wakely, but when he and Wells were together it even seemed probable that the Town Boys might make the runs in time. But Wakely left at 124 and Wells at 135, and with about 25 minutes to go the Town Boys had 3 wickets to fall with 36 runs to get. Page failed, but Matthews by hitting and Johnson by defence again turned the scale in the Town Boys' favour. When the last man came in there were 8 minutes in which to make 10 runs. Up to the last moment it was anybody's game, a thunderstorm in the neighbourhood adding to the number of possible results. In the last over Matthews sent a catch to Evetts at deep mid-on which he had no difficulty in holding, this making his fifth catch of the innings. The King's Scholars owed their victory to consistent bowling and accurate fielding, a victory which was deserved by the whole side, and especially Evetts, who finished his brilliant cricket career at Westminster with this match.

K.SS.

J. A. Evetts, st Matthews, b Johnson	...	...	...	103
I. I. Milne, not out	...	...	...	56
Extras	...	...	...	11

Total (for 1 wicket) ... 170

F. E. Pagan, R. N. Heaton, J. D. Argyle, W. R. S. Doll, J. Alderson, E. R. Smith, A. K. Milne, J. R. C. Engleheart and J. E. Rich did not bat.

*Bowling.*—Evetts 0 for 31, Wells 0 for 43, Johnson 1 for 25, Byrne 0 for 25, Wakely 0 for 23, Brown 0 for 16.

T.B.B.				
J. G. Byrne, ht wkt b Smith	...	...	...	39
M. Broadhurst, b Argyle	...	...	...	3
W. H. D. Wakely, ct Evetts, b Heaton	...	...	...	65
S. E. Mangeot, ct Argyle, b Smith	...	...	...	0
J. S. Brown, ct Evetts, b Milne	...	...	...	6
W. T. Wells, ct Evetts, b Argyle	...	...	...	26
C. H. Hunter ct Evetts, b Argyle	...	...	...	2
A. J. Page, b Argyle	...	...	...	0
M. H. Matthews, ct Evetts, b Heaton	...	...	...	14
A. C. Johnson, run out	...	...	...	1
D. F. Evetts, not out	...	...	...	4
Extras	...	...	...	5
Total				165

*Bowling.*—Argyle 4 for 38, Heaton 2 for 48, Milne 1 for 47, Smith 2 for 27.

### BATTING AVERAGES.

	Inns.	Runs.	H.S.	Not Out.	Av.
J. A. Evetts	... 14	532	152	1	40.93
W. H. D. Wakely	... 14	251	101	0	17.93
J. G. Byrne	... 11	196	60	0	17.81
S. E. Mangeot	... 5	78	39	0	15.6
I. I. Milne	... 14	175	69	1	13.46
M. Broadhurst	... 15	187	71	1	13.36
W. T. Wells	... 9	78	27	0	11.77
C. H. Hunter	... 15	142	29	1	10.14
J. S. Brown	... 12	117	21	0	9.75
R. N. Heaton	... 6	47	17	1	9.4
M. H. Matthews	... 14	54	22*	4	5.4
D. F. Evetts	... 11	21	5	3	2.25
J. D. Argyle	... 6	13	8	0	2.16
A. C. Johnson	... 14	20	7	4	2.00

*Also batted.*—I. K. Munro, 1, 3, 3, 0, 3; M. Angelo, 1, 9, 9, 0, 9; A. J. Page, 1, 5, 5, 0, 5.

### BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
I. I. Milne	... 50.3	4	254	12	21.17
W. T. Wells	... 98	9	379	16	23.69
D. F. Evetts	... 130.4	21	437	18	24.27
R. N. Heaton	... 37.2	0	171	7	24.43
A. C. Johnson	... 75.2	13	604	21	28.78
J. D. Argyle	... 67	8	241	8	30.13
W. H. D. Wakely	... 196.2	39	591	16	36.94
J. S. Brown	... 31	5	151	2	75.5

*Also bowled.*—J. G. Byrne, 17, 1, 67, 0; M. Broadhurst, 2, 0, 9, 1.

Matches played, 12. Lost, 10. Drawn, 2. Won, 0.

### FOOTBALL.

#### WESTMINSTER v. OLD MALVERNANS.

(Lost, 0-5.)

It is very difficult to say after the first match whether this performance was up to standard, but I do not think that anyone can say that some phases of the play were not encouraging. Judging from the form shown in previous games, it appeared that the forwards were likely to dominate the play; but as it happened the defence improved out of all recognition, so that the forwards, who were disappointing, to say the least of it, were almost eclipsed. Whenever play was taken up the field,

the ball was soon returned owing to the stagnation on the right wing. It was no fault of the halves and backs that we were 5 goals down, since they were opposed by excellent inside forwards, who were backed up by an excellent rearguard.

*Westminster.*—J. G. K. Myers; J. R. Moon, M. H. Matthews; L. B. Bingham, E. H. G. Lonsdale, P. N. Labertouche; J. C. Jewell, I. K. Munro, J. D. Argyle, M. Broadhurst, J. G. Byrne.

*Old Malvernians.*—G. Hunt; J. C. Mann, K. T. James; C. Pullan, W. H. Bradshaw, C. Thistleton-Smith; J. Dixon, C. G. Toppin, J. W. Greenstock, H. C. D. Abrams, G. L. Walker.

### THE WATER.

#### KINGSTON AMATEUR REGATTA.

THE School Eight had gone to Henley hoping that they would add something to the tradition of good rowing at Westminster. In spite of their fine record of races before Henley, the crew were beaten so badly that all who knew their powers wished them to have another chance. Consequently, the Eight was entered for the Junior-Senior Eights at Kingston Regatta on July 12. The crew were rested during Henley week to avoid any risk of staleness, and were able to have four days' practice before the race on Saturday. They almost at once showed excellent form, and in a trial row over the course, timed carefully by two watches, they did the fastest time that has been done on that course for some years. The conditions for this were ideal, for although the stream was slack, there was the lightest of head breezes. On the Saturday we were drawn against the Molesey B.C. crew, who had the centre station, and Midland Bank R.C. crew, who had Surrey. We were on the Middlesex Station, half a length behind the centre boat, the start being staggered. The conditions were rather rough after the first bend, with a strong head wind blowing up the river. Molesey were a heavy crew, partly composed of members of college crews from Oxford and Cambridge. The race was very hard. At the first bend Westminster had made up the staggered start, and had just a little in hand. Rowing up the long straight reach by the wall they kept their length against the heavy wind, and by some plucky rowing in unpleasant conditions were still just ahead near the top of Raven's Ait. Both crews spurred desperately to the finish, and Molesey just won a hard race by the narrow margin of three feet. Midland Bank, an experienced crew, were a length behind us. Molesey were beaten in the final by London R.C., but they had beaten Maidenhead (a crew who defeated the Argentines at Henley). Maidenhead won the Junior-Senior Eights at Staines Regatta, beating

the Beaumont Henley crew in the final. Thus the Eight acquitted itself well in the Junior-Senior Class of a leading Regatta.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. R. C. Sheriff, the Captain of the Kingston Rowing Club, and Mr. G. B. Booth, the Hon. Secretary of the Regatta, for their hospitality and assistance.

And we congratulate Mr. H. R. A. Edwards, O.W. on rowing in the London R.C. crews which won the eight-oared and four-oared races for Great Britain in the Empire Games recently held in Canada.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE EIGHT.

L. D. S. TEN DOESSCHATE (*bow*).

Filled the bow place well, because of his neatness. His form improved well during the season; his slide is now much more even on the swing forward, which means he is now on his feet. His leg drive is firmer, but it does not come with that lightning decision which grips the water behind the rigger. Much of the success of the year has been due to his hard work and keenness as Head of the Water, and he has our best wishes for his second year of office.

J. G. LEA (2).

His good points were quickness at the beginning and good blade work. But he does not get the stroke through in one drive from the stretcher, with the lower part of the back driven hard in the spring. When he gets that driven back hard, he will cure a weakness at the finish, which is his chief fault at present. His good watermanship was useful at two.

J. O. V. EDWARDS (3).

He carried on the rowing tradition of his family in spirit if not in bulk. He hunched his shoulders and ducked his head coming forward, which is not good for breathing, nor for getting a swift beginning—and his finish tended to be awkward with the same hunch, but he was an effective oar through his good blade work, and his knowledge of how to drive.

R. W. P. SMITH (4).

Like three, he is carrying on a family tradition. Apt to be clumsy at the beginning of the season, he has acquired much more ease and control in his movements, but he is still not supple enough; for instance, he forces his head back on the swing forward. As his movements become more natural, so will his stroke become longer and more effective. His leg work has come on well.

S. W. EATON (5).

The old man of the crew and a tower of strength.

He rowed three years in the eight, and in his last year he lost a certain stiffness and unsteadiness forward which had long marred his rowing. During his last year he rowed consistently well, and always hard. Keeping a fine length, and steadying the men behind him, his puddle was always a useful one.

R. F. SAMMEL (6).

Like five, he has greatly improved through hard work. His chief fault was a rolling, unsteady swing forward. He is now swinging well and keeping excellent length at the finish, the shoulder sliding home hard. His wrist work at the finish still tends to be uncertain. As six he gave stroke excellent support.

J. C. H. CHERRY (7).

A good seven, who is steadily improving as he puts on weight. With a fine natural length, he works smoothly and he can row hard. Apart from some unnecessary movement in the shoulders and head coming forward, his form and effectiveness is excellent. Like all oarsmen, he must go on working for more ease and quickness at the beginning.

G. B. ARIS (*stroke*).

At the beginning of the year was a bad oar, capable of tying himself into knots, but with a good stroking record. During the summer his oarsmanship greatly improved; his leg drive grew stronger, and his swing forward controlled with the legs rising steadily. As a stroke, he was good in practice, always reliable, and in a race he combined dash and judgment. He got the most out of his crew, because he knew how to row himself out.

G. W. SCOTT (*cox*).

Now an experienced cox, in whom both crew and coach had absolute confidence. He helped the crew a great deal.

There are the characters of the men; but a crew assumes a character of its own, and I have never known a crew that was keener, or which worked with greater cheerfulness or in a more perfect harmony both in and out of the boat. So the past is pleasant in recollection, for those who have gone, and the future promising in prospect for those who are left. A. H. F.

On Thursday, July 3, the Fourth Eight beat the Second Eight from Emanuel School, Wandsworth, by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lengths. The course was from the Mile Post to the Stone, and the Fourth Eight took the lead soon after the start, and rowed well right over the course.

The Boat Club Regatta lasted from July 14 to 24, when six events were decided:—

(1) JUNIOR-SENIOR FOURS—DIVISION I:—

Rigaud's	}	Rigaud's	}	Rigaud's
Homeboarders				
King's Scholars				
Ashburnham				
Busby's	}	Busby's		

The Rigaud's crew was well above the standard of this event, and certainly deserved to win it. In the final Busby's held on to them pluckily for half the course, but were beaten by 5 lengths in 4 minutes 30 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

RR.—(bow) Walker, (2) Baker-Cresswell, (3) Osborne, (stroke) Bingham, (cox) Beyts.

BB.—(bow) Fearnley, (2) Freeman, (3) Duke, (stroke) Tetley-Jones, (cox) Acton-Bond.

(2) JUNIOR-SENIOR FOURS.—DIVISION II:—

Rigaud's	}	Rigaud's	}	Homeboarders
Grant's				
Homeboarders				
Ashburnham				
	}	Homeboarders		

In the final, Homeboarders beat Rigaud's by 3 lengths in 5 minutes 8 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

H.BB.—(bow) Scott, (2) Manser, (3) Godber, (stroke) Lewis, (cox) Baldwin.

RR.—(bow) Albert, (2) Marreco, (3) Triggs, (stroke) Fulton, (cox) Falk.

(3) JUNIOR FOURS:—

Ashburnham	}	Ashburnham	}	Homeboarders
Rigaud's				
Homeboarders				

In the final, Homeboarders beat Ashburnham by 4 lengths in 4 minutes 12 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

H.BB.—(bow) Lonnon, (2) Lloyd, (3) Squire, (stroke) Strother-Stuart, (cox) Bowen.

A.HH.—(bow) Hartog, (2) Ormiston, (3) Overbury, (stroke) Quixley, (cox) Iredell.

(4) COLQUHORN AND BURTEN SCULLS:—

The semi-finals and final were as follows:—

Aris	}	Sprigge	}	Cherry
Sprigge				
Cherry				
Dams				
	}	Cherry		

Both the finalists sculled well, but in the race Cherry showed himself decidedly the better, and gained a fraction on every stroke, to win by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  lengths in 5 minutes 5 seconds.

(5) SCHOOL PAIRS:—

The semi-finals and final were as follows:—

Hawthorne	}	Dams	}	Dams
ten Doesschate				
Dams				
Edwards				
Smith	}	Smith		Edwards
Aris				
Cruft	}	Aris		
Bramhall				

Owing to a lack of practice the general standard of the pairs was not high, but the winners, Dams and Edwards, were a good hard-working combination. In the final they beat Smith and Aris by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  lengths in 5 minutes 7 seconds.

(6) JUNIOR-SENIOR SCULLS:—

The semi-finals and finals were as follows:—

Walker	}	Ormiston	}	Lewis
Ormiston				
Gardiner				
Shearman				
Marreco	}	Lewis		Lewis
Lewis				
Browne	}	Quixley		
Lloyd				
Quixley				

The form shown in this event was good. Both Quixley and Ormiston were also in the final of the Junior Sculls (which were rowed off earlier in the term). The final was an excellent race, resulting in a win for Lewis by a bare length from Ormiston and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  lengths from Quixley. Time 5 minutes 55 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

The Halahan Cup was won by Homeboarders. The following shows the events which each House won:—

H.BB.—Junior Senior IV's, II.; Junior's IV's; Colquhoun and Burten Sculls; Junior Sculls; Novices, IVs.

A.HH.—Rouse Ball Cup; School Pairs.

RR.—Junior Senior IV's, I.

BB.—Junior Sculls.

H.BB., 17 pts.; A.HH., 14 pts.; RR., 5 pts.; BB., 2 pts.; K.SS. and GG., 0 pts.

LAMPROBATICS.

This race ended the term's water activities. It was rowed in light fours from the Stone to the Mile Post on Saturday, July 26. T.BB. started as favourites since they could put on the water the stern four and cox of the first eight. K.SS. had bow and two of the first eight and five and seven of the second eight, and thus had to meet

initial difficulties of combination. K.S.S. on the Surrey side made a determined start, at a much faster stroke than T.B.B. They seemed to gain a little, but T.B.B., whose time was much the better, soon settled down to a long, smooth stroke. Their easy-looking style was in marked contrast to the labouring K.S.S., but they did not take a lead until Beverley. Here they lengthened out still more, and won by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lengths in 5 minutes  $25\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

T.B.B.—(bow) S. W. Eaton, (2) R. F. Sammel, (3) J. C. A. Cherry, (stroke) G. B. Aris, (cox) G. W. Scott.

K.S.S.—(bow) G. F. A. Somerset, (2) J. G. Lea, (3) D. A. G. Hinks, (stroke) L. D. S. ten Doesschate, (cox) R. D. Barlas.

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### CONCERT AT ETON.

WE reprint the following through the courtesy of the *Eton College Chronicle*, Saturday, June 24:—

'No one who went to the concert given by Westminster in the Music Schools last Saturday could have any hesitation before congratulating them on their extraordinarily fine performance. The audience, in which the juvenile element once more predominated, fully justified itself by its thunderous applause, and at the end, which came all too soon, it must have been the wish of everyone that these concerts should in future be more frequent. A criticism of the programme seems almost superfluous.

An abbreviated version of a piano duet by Delius was their first item; and though at times one was rather apt to get lost among all Delius's modernisms, Bridgewater and Engleheart played sympathetically and together, so that the fault probably lay with the composer, who is hard to understand at all times. The flute solo, played by Rich, who seemed to enjoy his middle notes rather more than the rest, was deservedly encoored—partly, no doubt, due to the very intelligent accompaniment by Engleheart.

The four vocal numbers were all well worth hearing, and all for different reasons. Straker, who sang Schumann's 'The Two Grenadiers,' had probably the best voice of the soloists, which seemed all the better owing to the fact that our best efforts lately have been with tenor and not bass voices. Of the two Bridgewater sang a far too short song with a lovely French accent, while de St. Paer made a very ambitious choice in his 'Up, up, with trumpet tone,' and definitely succeeded. Finally, the Quartet, with a praise-worthy ensemble, sang a funny song, in which they deserve more praise for not forgetting that, apart from being funny, it was also music.

Wind solos were provided in abundance. Apart from Rich and his flute, we had Marsden and his oboe, who played the Adagio and Allegro from a Handel sonata with, perhaps, rather too little expression; we had Keel and his horn playing a Nocturne by Akimeto—with his delightful preliminary flutter before the finished article was produced; and we had Baines and his clarinet and double bassoon. Baines was both facially and temperamentally suited to his part; as a music-hall performer he would undoubtedly have no rival; as a bassoon virtuoso he was truly magnificent, soaring to his greatest heights, unaccompanied, in the lowest notes that the Music School has ever been privileged to re-echo.

After the last cheer had subsided, Kidner was faced with the almost impossible task of playing a piano after a double bassoon; his success is a proof of the excellence of his playing, which reminded us that it is quite impossible ever to get tired of Chopin.

There remain two other performers who deserve special mention. In Smith we saw a violinist who possessed probably more natural ability on this instrument than anyone Eton has claimed for some years, who surpassed himself in the Beethoven Romance, and whose tone, though perhaps not his style, was a real pleasure to all; and, finally, there is Engleheart, who hid his light so effectively under a bushel that, had it not been for the programme, we should not have realised how much it was due to him, for he never appeared in a solo.

By their originality in instruments and their galaxy of talent, Westminster have given us a concert which every other school could well be proud to rival, but could hardly hope to surpass.'

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### DR. JOHN BULL.

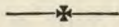
WE are indebted to the Rt. Hon. Sir William Bull, Bt., *Maltravers Herald*, who has very kindly sent us some further notes and references after reading the article on Dr. John Bull in our last number.

There is a memoir of Dr. Bull in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1858, Pt. I, p. 671, which records 'his quickness of apprehension and promptness of decision, and the faculty of stating his views as lucidly as he had evolved them. The confidence reposed in his sagacity was, moreover, heightened by his honesty and independence of character. He was a man of singular integrity, impatient of all meanness and trickery and fearless of censure (public or private), when occupied in the discharge of what he held to be the right. No man ever

loved his friends more truly or was more truly loved by them in return. Perhaps the most striking feature in his character, familiar to all who knew him, was the tenderness of his filial piety, and the strength of his fraternal affection. He was liberal and discriminating, ever seeking to do good without partiality; and derived the greatest satisfaction when he could combine the interests of Church and of his native city, as in the case of the endowment of the poor Vicarage of St. Mary Magdalen.'

Sir William also reminds us of the well-known story of Dr. Bull's reply to the offer of the Bishopric of Oxford: 'I have signed my name too long John Bull to change it to John Oxon.'

Dr. Bull's brother, the Rev. Henry Bull, Vicar of Lathbury, Bucks, was Under Master at Westminster from 1821 to 1826.



## SCHOOL CONCERT.

WHEN Mr. Lofthouse arranges the Concert programme at the end of Election Term he has to keep two aims in view. The first is to provide a good evening's entertainment for a very varied audience; the second is to draw attention to 'what the boys can do by themselves.' In other words he has to include both a social and a musical element. While we sympathise with him in his hard task, yet we venture to suggest that the former element may be given more consideration. After all, for those who are interested mainly in the good work that is being done for the young musician, there are the Informal Concerts and the Music Competitions; but people who attend the formal Concerts, knowing what a high standard of playing can be attained, are naturally a little disappointed at the inclusion of certain items which cannot but fail to hold their interest throughout the whole concert. It was unfortunate that the last concert was lacking in 'pep'; this, at least, seemed to be the case, if one can judge by the way in which the audience sauntered in after the interval. This criticism is only made in good spirit in order to show what to avoid, if the audience is to be satisfied.

The orchestra opened the evening with 'Egmont.' It was played with force, the horns especially deserving praise for their good work. E. D. Kidner gave an adequate rendering of a Chopin Polonaise. He is a player of some promise. This was followed by a choral song, 'The Knight Errant.' The music seemed to capture the mediæval atmosphere, and Mad. Soc. sang extremely well, more particularly the trebles. The composer, Mr. Rupert Erlebach, was present,

and received great applause. Then came the first of the original compositions, which we trust may become regular features in the Election Term Concerts. It was a movement for violin, 'cello and piano by B. P. C. Bridgewater, played by E. R. Smith, Mr. Ambrose Gauntlett and the composer. It was somewhat wandering, written in the pastoral vein under the influence of Delius, but it obviously contained genuine feeling. We looked for better work from the violinist, who is in danger of resting on his laurels. Three instrumental solos followed. C. A. Marsden, a player of ambition and promise, gave a performance on the oboe of two movements from a Handel sonata. F. C. Keel struggled bravely with a horn solo, but did what was to be expected. J. E. Rich played a minuet on the flute. The work was trivial, but adequately rendered.

Bridgewater gave a very fine performance of the Adagio from Grieg's A Minor Concerto. His playing is always popular, and he performed this beautiful work with a sense of unity with the orchestra, emotionally, and without bombast. He was well applauded. Mad. Soc. then sang three Gypsy Songs by Brahms; the men seemed a trifle heavy, though they improved in the last one. An H.B.B. quartet played the Andante from Tchaikowsky's String Quartet in D Minor, and this was followed by the Minuet and Trio from Schubert's B $\flat$  Symphony. The rendering of 'The Mermaid' by the combined House Choirs savoured rather of the village hall, but one supposes that convention necessitated its inclusion.

The second half of the programme was started with the Minuet from 'Berenice,' played by the combined House orchestras. It was handicapped by lack of sufficient practice beforehand. An arrangement of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D for violin, bassoon and two pianos was effectively played by E. R. Smith, Baines, Bridgewater and Engleheart (the arranger). The audience seemed to welcome the inclusion of Järnefelt's 'Præludium,' to judge by the applause it received. More light element was produced by a K.S.S. quartet singing 'Oh! The noble Duke of York,' which received an encore.

The second best item of the evening now followed. It was Engleheart's 'Music for Piano and Orchestra.' Compared with his work of a year ago, it shows a remarkable improvement. The influence of Delius can still be traced, but the composer is undoubtedly beginning to develop his own idiom. To some people the harmonies appear strange, but for that reason the work deserves consideration. The two most obvious defects were the constantly recurring oboe theme and the apparently isolated phrase for muted

brass, which gave an effect of uneasy suspense in an otherwise good composition. It was a great success.

The credit of the evening went to Bridgewater's singing of Messenger's 'La Maison Grise.' It was exquisitely performed; the diction was perfect and the manner easy and free from affectation. It was deservedly encored. The programme was concluded with a Choral Fantasia on 'Die Meistersinger.' It was not such a good performance as that of a few years ago. The tenor and bass soloists were St. Paer and Straker. The former has the makings of a good voice, but lacks power, while the latter needs to be more sure of his notes and rests. The chorus knew their work and were well supported by the orchestra, who obviously enjoyed their task. On the whole it was an interesting evening, but it would have undoubtedly been improved by the omission of some half a dozen items, which unfortunately forced the audience to give vent to the criticism, 'Tedious.'

AGABUS.

## ASHBURNHAM.

ALTERATIONS to any important school building must always be an anxious business. When the building is important not only as a focus of affectionate associations (which most school buildings, however ugly, come to be), but also for its own architectural distinction, the responsibilities of those who undertake the task are likely to be matched by public apprehensions about its result.

Ashburnham as we all knew it was already a sadly ill-treated building. Old pictures in the drawing-room show us how charming it was as designed by Inigo Jones—if we may assume that it was his work—and before the addition of the top storey, which utterly spoiled its long, low proportions. This piece of vandalism was carried out in a heavy-handed manner, with unpleasing materials; and the fact that, as it has stood for the last century, we have accepted Ashburnham as being still a pleasant and dignified building shows how uncritical we tend to become towards something that has become familiar. This may prove a comfortable reflection to any who are pained by the present alterations, which, whatever may be thought of them, cannot inflict a tithe of the damage done on the previous occasion.

The decision to add a wing at the west end of the house and to form a wide entry in place of the old shop was accompanied by a rider to the effect that the new work must be made to blend as far as possible with the old. Various special prob-

lems at once presented themselves. The new wing would block the windows of existing rooms; how could they be compensated for this loss of light? The three storeys of the old building are faced with three different sorts of brickwork; how could this be matched? What form was to be given to the wide openings of the new Entry? And how, without doing violent outrage to the beauty of the Ante-Room, could one form an entrance to the new Library room?

As regards brickwork, it was decided that a red brick should be used and darkened after building. There is no attempt here to simulate antiquity—an ideal which is no longer in favour among enlightened people; it is rather a recognition of the fact that otherwise the colour and repose of the whole group of buildings must be disturbed for many years, which would be a hardship and offence both to those who spend most of their time in Little Dean's Yard and also to visitors. Experiments were made with various bricks and various treatments, and it was decided to use a dull pink brick from Bracknell (similar to those used in refacing the lower storey), and to darken it with "Vegetable Black," a rather mysterious powdered mineral which seems to come only from one district in Cornwall. The new work, after treatment, will still be a little redder than the old, allowing for further natural darkening. In deciding about external features one has to consider not "What would Inigo Jones have done?" but "What would he have done if he could have had a second innings in the 20th century?" And Inigo Jones, we know, was a daring innovator, who at Greenwich and Whitehall startled England with the first buildings in the true Italian manner—buildings the like of which had never been seen in the country before and which were doubtless criticised in many quarters as being quite unsuited to their surroundings. So we have to imagine Inigo Jones not only reborn, but working under the Governors' strict injunctions that his new work must be so schemed that the enlarged building should have the appearance of one design.

Obviously one of the most important points to be settled was the form of the opening to the new Entry. An arch was decided upon instead of a square opening for various reasons. For one thing, the architectural idiom of the early Renaissance affords no convenient way of expression in a large flat-headed opening. A great deal of stone-work round it would have been almost inevitable, and this would have made an undesirable splash of colour on one side of the building and would have detracted from the importance of the main entrance in the centre. A square opening, too,

being the same height for its whole width, makes a much bigger hole in the wall, and it would have left the wing standing as it were on stilts. The arch leaves the maximum of solid brickwork and, being all in brick, preserves the quiet tone which is wanted here. It will be noticed that it is rather less than a complete semicircle, the centre from which it is struck being just below the level of the stone caps. This arrangement allows of a little extra width, and it just avoids a certain effect of primness which an exactly semicircular arch might have produced in this setting. The slight recessing of this doorway gives a vertical line on each side which picks up the line of the windows above; and this, with the keystone which ties the brick arch to the stone band above, helps to link up the old to the new. The doors themselves are of teak, though the Entry is to be panelled in oak. Oak, exposed to the weather, has an awkward habit of shrinking and cracking, which in the case of moulded panels is very unsightly; teak is a much better wood in this respect. Anyone interested in joinery who examines these doors will agree that they are a fine piece of workmanship.

The difficulty of supplying light to the rooms

behind the new wing is being met on the ground floor by giving Ashburnham Middle a large window at the side (which will provide light but not view). On the next floor, the Ante-Room must inevitably suffer some loss of light, but it will recover a certain amount through the opening leading to the new room. This new room is being so designed that it will form what is almost a further part of the Ante-Room, having similar white panelling on the walls with bookshelves on two sides recessed into the panelling. On the second floor, the addition forms an extension of the present room, making one large classroom.

The outside world has probably heard rumours of trouble in connection with the old (west) end wall, which has provided some very tough problems. The large side window in Ashburnham Middle must have a lintel strong enough to support the whole gable wall above, and as the wall, which is part of the mediæval building, showed a thickness of about six feet, this would be no ordinary lintel. On cutting a trial hole to see what the masonry inside the wall was like, it was found that it was not a solid wall at all, but consisted of two thin skins of stonework with a vast and sooty cavity between. This was the

### THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB.

#### Dr. HON. TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1930. Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward from 1929	...	...	...	18	3	0
" 44 Annual Subscribers at 10s. 6d. less 6d.	...	...	...	23	1	6
" Annual Subscribers' arrears	...	...	...	0	10	6
" 1 Composition for Life at 5 guineas	...	...	...	5	5	0
" 5 Compositions for Life at 3 guineas (1928 Rule)	...	...	...	15	15	0
" 1 Composition to complete Life Membership	...	...	...	3	5	0
" 1 Entrance Fee	...	...	...	2	2	0
" TERMINAL INSTALMENTS PAID BY BURSAR:—						
Lent Term, 1929	...	...	...	127	11	6
Election Term	...	...	...	125	9	6
Play Term	...	...	...	133	7	0
				386	8	0
Completions	...	...	...	2	2	0
Lent Term, 1930, in advance, per contra	...	...	...	127	1	0
" DIVIDENDS ON INVESTMENTS:—						
On £2,681 3 3 India 3½%	...	...	...	75	1	4
" 250 0 0 3½% Conversion Loan...	...	...	...	7	0	0
" 200 0 0 Union of S. Africa 5% Stock	...	...	...	8	0	0
" 600 0 0 Canada 4% Stock	...	...	...	19	4	0
" 200 0 0 New Zealand 4½% Stock	...	...	...	7	4	0
" 200 0 0 Commonwealth of Australia 5% Stock...	...	...	...	8	0	0
" Treasury Bond	...	...	...	4	0	0
				128	9	4
" Interest on Deposit	...	...	...	7	3	2
" Debit on year's account	...	...	...	719	5	6
				13	2	0
				£732	7	6
By Fees returned to Parents on request	...	...	...	11	0	6
" Vacher & Sons, Stationery and Printing	...	...	...	18	18	1
" Almanacks for one term	...	...	...	3	8	9
" Hon. Secretary, Telephone, etc.	...	...	...	4	12	6
" Langley & Sons, Files	...	...	...	7	18	3
" E. R. B. Graham, Esq., Postages	...	...	...	3	0	0
" Miss Tanner, Typing	...	...	...	3	12	0
" Hon. Treasurer, Cheque Book	...	...	...	0	5	5
" School, Sergeant Bowler	...	...	...	1	10	0
" Transfer costs, Erlangers, Ltd.	...	...	...	1	1	0
" Donation to Ypres British School	...	...	...	5	0	0
" Tyson Testimonial Fund	...	...	...	50	0	0
" Games Section	...	...	...	180	0	0
" Head Master for Cricket	...	...	...	10	0	0
" Play Cap	...	...	...	10	0	0
" Issue of THE ELIZABETHAN free to members (2 terms)	...	...	...	85	0	0
" A. H. Stenning, Esq., for the Record of O.W.W.	...	...	...	10	0	0
" Deposit Account (for Capital Account)	...	...	...	200	0	0
" Terminal instalment paid in advance for 1930 per contra	...	...	...	127	1	0
				£732	7	6

ERNEST GOODHEART, *Hon. Treasurer.*  
June 10, 1930.

N.B.—The approximate cost of THE ELIZABETHAN for one year is £120.

The Committee have also voted the sum of £100 towards the O.W. Boat Club and the sum of £50 towards the cost of a new motor mower and roller for the School and £25 towards the expenses of the O.W. Football Club Anniversary Dinner. These sums will have to be met out of Capital moneys.

Examined and found correct,  
(Sgd.) J. C. HOLLOCOMBE.

NOTE AS TO THE HENDERSON BENEFACTION.—The Club also holds in trust £200 5s. War Loan, 1929-47, the interest on which provides prizes to go annually with the various Henderson Challenge Cups. There is a cash balance of £12 5s. 10d. under this heading, in account with the Bank.



old open fireplace and chimney of the Prior's House (to which the windows between Ashburnham Under and the new shop also belonged). The inner and outer skins averaged about nine inches in thickness and consisted of chalky stone. The stone and its mortar had perished badly under the action of fire, and it is remarkable that the lower part had not already given way, bringing the whole end wall down with a crash, in which would have been involved a section of roof, one chimney stack, and an assortment of England's best fiction stored on the end wall of the Novel Room.

In any case the situation was shown to be one requiring immediate attention, and the prospect of cutting away most of the lower part of this perilous structure to make a window opening was an alarming one.

After much deliberation it was decided that the old wall could be saved and should be saved; but the work upon it has had to be slow and cautious, the details of each stage being only decided upon as that stage was reached. This has slowed up the progress of the other alterations.

Working from the top downwards, the wall is being lightened and solidified. First the unwanted chimney was removed; then all superfluous interior projections, fireplaces, breasts and flues, were cut away, leaving only the outside wall of the old cavity. This outside wall has been backed with a new thickness of brickwork bonded to it do as to produce one solid wall of normal thickness without disturbing the face of the old masonry.

In the process the Novel Room gains a little extra width in compensation for its loss of a window; and it is hoped to do something to improve its architectural appearance as a 'terminal feature' to the range of rooms on the Library floor.

When all is finished Ashburnham will stand more firm and, it is to be hoped, not less beautiful. The critics will criticise; may they do it kindly!

A. L. N. RUSSELL.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

- Nov. 8—*v.* Malvern (away).  
 „ 15—*v.* Charterhouse.  
 „ 20—*v.* Lancing.  
 „ 28—Bach's B Minor Mass.  
 Dec. 13—First Play.  
 „ 15—Second Play.  
 „ 17—Third Play.  
 Jan. 15—Lent Term begins.

## The Elizabethan Club.

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 McCAW, NORMAN WALL, Rhodos, Teddington.  
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 THOMSON, HOWARD JOHN, Southwood, Slough.  
 TYRWHITT, CUTHBERT, 2, Russell Road, W. 14.  
 WAKELY, WILLIAM HUGH DENNING, 11, Crescent Road, Wimbledon, S.W. 20.  
 WOOTTON, THOMAS CHRISTOPHER, 75c, Burnt Ash Hill, Lee, S.E. 12.

### SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Committee present their 66th Annual Report.

The Club has now 1,555 members.

It is with the deepest regret that the Committee record the death of Thomas Staveley Oldham, who throughout his life was untiring in his devotion and services to Westminster, and was for 28 years Honorary Treasurer of the Elizabethan Club.

At the Annual General Meeting in 1929, Mr.

H. F. Manisty, K.C., was unanimously elected President. His first year of office has been marked by several events of importance in the Club. It has at last become possible to supply all our members with THE ELIZABETHAN. The decision to do this has been cordially welcomed by Old Westminsters in all parts of the world. The plan came into operation at the beginning of 1930, and among the several ways of finding the estimated sum of £134 required to pay for the magazine and its despatch, the Club agreed to the proposal to publish the Pink Book triennially, instead of annually, as the greater part of the information contained in the Pink Book would now be available to members in the columns of THE ELIZABETHAN.

The formation of a Westminster Appointments Register has been under consideration with a view to helping Old Westminsters to get into touch with heads of business firms, or others who might have posts to offer. From the nature of the scheme it must be some time before any valuable organisation can be formed, and members are asked to offer any suggestions and information that they can.

Considerable progress has been made in the formation of the Old Westminster Boat Club, to which the Club made a grant of £100 for the purchase of boats. Careful schemes have been prepared, and it is hoped that in a few years it may be fully established. An Eight has already rowed against the School.

Owing to the steady increase in secretarial work, the Committee sanctioned the payment of £20 towards the salary of the Bursar's Secretary on condition that the Secretary should give an hour each day to the business of the Club.

A grant of £25 was voted towards the expenses of the Football Dinner which is to take place at the Café Royal on October 14, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Old Westminsters' Football Club. On the retirement of Mr. J. Tyson, the School Bursar, the Club gave £50 towards a testimonial from Old Westminsters, in token of his long and valued services. The usual £10 was paid to the School Cricket expenses, and £10 to the Play Cap.

The Committee have approved the appointment of Mr. E. R. B. Graham, Mr. A. C. Grover and the Honorary Secretary as a Committee for the next four years to organise the Westminster Dinner, Ball and Dance, with the proviso that the Club accepts no financial responsibility for these functions.

As details of the Games of the Club have been published in THE ELIZABETHAN, it has been thought unnecessary to include the usual summary in this Report.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER.

The Elizabethan Club Dinner was held at the Café Royal on July 9, 1930. There were present: the President, Sir John Aston, Major W. T. de B. Barwell, Mr. C. H. Cahn, Mr. K. Christie, Mr. A. G. Colville, Lt.-Col. A. M. Colville, Major K. N. Colville, Mr. C. M. L. Circuit, Mr. H. D. Clive, Mr. P. T. Davies, Rev. R. Bruce Dickson, Mr. L. A. M. Fevez, Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher, Mr. A. R. C. Fleming, Mr. A. W. Ganz, Mr. A. W. Geddes, Sir Ernest Goodhart, Dr. G. W. Goodhart, Mr. E. R. B. Graham, Mr. D. Cragg-Hamilton, Mr. J. C. Hollocombe, Mr. D. J. Jones, Mr. T. C. S. Keely, Mr. K. C. Keymer, Sir Arthur Knapp, K.C.I.E., Mr. W. S. Lonsdale, Mr. A. W. Matcham, Mr. R. C. Orpen, Mr. W. A. Peck, Mr. F. L. Peters, Mr. J. Poyser, Mr. B. Sheldon, Mr. D. C. Simpson, Mr. A. H. Stenning, Sir George Sutherland, Mr. T. M. Tyrrell, Mr. F. J. Varley, Rev. H. W. Waterfield, Mr. C. F. Watherston.

In proposing the toast of Floreat the President gave a short account of the activities of the School during the past year. After referring to the First Class Honours obtained by present and past members of the School, he gave some account of the recent successes at Water. He concluded by paying a tribute to Mr. H. R. A. Edwards, and quoted from *The Times* the following words with regard to his performance at Henley: 'The outstanding individuals in the regatta were H. R. A. Edwards . . . and A. Graham. . . . For power, skill and smoothness combined Edwards stands alone among the heavyweights of to-day, and it is a pleasure to be able to pay such a tribute to one who has earned it in the face of considerable difficulty.'

The Annual General Meeting was held immediately after the dinner. The Committee's Report and the Treasurer's statement of accounts were adopted. The officers were all re-elected, with the addition of Mr. L. A. M. Fevez to fill the vacancy among the Vice-Presidents, caused by the death of Mr. Staveley Oldham. The election of the Committee followed. The assembly then resolved itself into a Special General Meeting for the purposes of amendment of the rules. The following amendments were passed *nem. con.*:—

1. That Rule 6, para. 2, read: 'Of the members appointed by an Annual General Meeting the two, etc.'

2. That in Rule 27 the sentence beginning, 'A copy of the Report' be deleted, and the following sentence substituted, 'A copy of the Report as adopted at the Annual General Meeting, together

with a notice of the proceedings at such meeting shall be printed in THE ELIZABETHAN as soon as possible after the date of such meeting.'

It was also agreed that the resolution of 1928, inviting Old Westminsters who left School before the War to become life members of the Club at the reduced subscription of £3 3s., be extended to include all those who left School before the year 1923, when the system of termly payments commenced.

After the meeting a copy of the following resolution was sent to Mr. H. R. A. Edwards:—

'The Old Westminsters present at the Elizabethan Club Dinner offer their very hearty congratulations to H. R. A. Edwards on his rowing in both the London R.C. crews which won the "Grand Challenge" and "The Stewards"' at the last Henley Regatta.'

## GOLF.

The Annual Meeting of the Old Westminster Golfing Society was held this year at Moor Park on September 24, in delightful weather.

There were thirty-three competitors, a number that might have been considerably exceeded had not several of the most regular supporters been unable to play at the last moment. However, the interest shown was such as to encourage the belief that next time the attendance will be better still and the competitions even more keenly contested.

The competition for the Sutherland Challenge Cup took place in the morning on the High Course, and resulted in a triple tie between M. de J. Creswick, 79-4=75; W. E. I. Moon, 88-13=75; J. Poyser, 83-8=75. In the replay over 9 holes, M. de J. Creswick won from W. E. P. Moon by half a stroke, and from J. Poyser by two strokes.

Four-ball foursomes were played on the West Course in the afternoon for the Club Tankards, and resulted in a win for R. C. Orpen and R. S. Barnes with a return of 6 up, L. R. Last and W. S. Strain being second with 5 up.

## THE WESTMINSTER BALL.

The Ball will be held at the Hyde Park Hotel, on Friday, December 12. Tickets (Single £1 1s. od., Double £1 17s. 6d.) may be obtained from the Hon. Secretaries, 222, Strand, W.C. 1.

### Old Westminsters.

Mr. Neil Mackintosh, Chief Scientific Officer to the Royal Research Ship 'Discovery II,' has been awarded the Bruce Medal and Memorial Prize by the Royal Society of Edinburgh for scientific research in Polar regions.

The Rev. M. C. Petitpierre has been appointed Chaplain and Lecturer at Bede College, Durham University.

We have received an interesting cutting from a Rangoon paper showing that Mr. A. L. Wakelin Sharp (O.W.) and his companion won the Senior Pairs at the Monsoon Regatta of the Rangoon Boat Club, and that he was also largely responsible by his coaching and stroking for the victory of his crew in the Challenge Fours.

Mr. A. J. Mackey has resigned the Vice-Chairmanship of the Berkshire Quarter Sessions which he has held since 1916. Mr. Mackey was at Westminster from 1856 to 1862, and is the 'Father' of the Third Trinity Boat Club. He has been succeeded as Vice-Chairman by Mr. Harold McKenna (O.W.), who is a Metropolitan Police Magistrate.



### Births.

LAWRENCE.—On March 14, the wife of John H. Lawrence, of a daughter.

BIRDWOOD.—On June 7, at Quetta, the wife of Capt. F. T. Birdwood, 4th Bn. the Sikh Regiment, of a daughter.

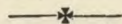
RANDOLPH.—On June 17, at Porterville, California, the wife of Bernard N. Randolph, of a son.

ATWOOD.—On June 29, the wife of Wilfred M. Atwood, of a son.

DE SÉLINCOURT.—On September 23, the wife of Michael de Sélincourt, of a son.

BEVAN.—On September 28, the wife of Peter J. S. Bevan, of a son.

PENTREATH.—On July 23, the wife of the Rev. A. G. C. C. Pentreath, Master of the K.S.S., of a son.



### Marriages.

VERNON-MILLIGAN.—On June 5, Denis S. F. Vernon, elder son of Capt. S. R. Vernon, of High Wycombe, to Margaret Fraser, only daughter of the late Sir William Milligan, of Broughton, Peebleshire.

FLEMING-WEIR.—On July 16, Archibald Robert Cecil Fleming, son of the Rev. A. Fleming, D.D., to Alexandra Cora Wilmer, youngest daughter of Lord Inverforth.

RADFORD-STARTUP.—On August 11, Myles Colbeck Radford, second son of the late Herbert G. Radford, of Hampstead, to Phyllis Isabel, second daughter of Sydney E. Startup, of Hampstead.

ROBSON-OSBORNE.—On August 26, John Harvey Robson to Helen M. Osborne.

MARTIN-LEAKE-CARROLL.—On October 1, Lieut.-Col. Arthur Martin-Leake, V.C., F.R.C.S., late R.A.M.C., Chief Medical Officer of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, fourth son of the late Stephen Martin-Leake, Barrister-at-Law, to Winifred Francis, widow of C. W. A. Carroll, Agent of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, and second daughter of William Alfred Needham, of Hove. [It will be remembered that Col. Martin-Leake has the unique distinction of having been awarded a V.C. (in S. African War) and a Clasp for a further act of gallantry in the Great War.]

### Obituary

WE regret to have to announce the deaths of several Old Westminsters.

By the death of Professor HAROLD BAILY DIXON, C.B.E., F.R.S., we have lost one of our most distinguished scientists. He was the second son of William Hepworth Dixon, a well-known man of letters in his day, and was admitted to the School in 1865. He was elected into College in 1867 and was elected to Christ Church in 1871. He took a third in Classics (Mods.) and a first in Natural Science. He quickly made his mark as a lecturer and Professor of Chemistry. As a scientific investigator 'he was known as the author of a long series of researches, extending over nearly half a century, on the explosive combustion of gases, the propagation of explosions and the velocity of the explosion wave and of sound in them, and the influence of water vapour upon gas reactions.' He was a past President of the Chemical Society, and in 1913 received a Royal Medal from the Royal Society. He was for many years Professor of Chemistry at Manchester University. For his services in the War he was created C.B.E. But he was by no means merely a scientist. At Oxford he got his blue for Association Football and played much College Cricket, and he was also reputed to be one of

the best dancers at the University. In later life he took to mountaineering and was a member of the Alpine and other Climbing Clubs. He died suddenly on September 18, aged 78.

A long connection with the House of Commons has been severed by the death of Capt. FRANCIS RUSSELL GOSSETT, C.B.E., lately Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms. He was a son of the late Sir Ralph Gossett, K.C.B., Sergeant-at-Arms, and was at Westminster from 1862 to 1865. He became Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms in 1881 and Deputy in 1885. During his long tenure of office he served under six Speakers.

WILLIAM HOLT YATES TITCOMBE was a well-known painter of Methodist life in Cornwall. He was a son of a former Bishop of Rangoon, and was up Grant's from 1870 to 1874. He obtained a medal at the Paris Salon in 1891, and settled down as an artist in Cornwall, where he made a name for himself with his water-colours, exhibiting regularly at the Royal Academy and elsewhere. Much of his later work was done abroad, in Italy and the South of France, where, owing to his health, he resided. He died on September 10, aged 72.

We regret to record the death of ARTHUR ROBERTSON BRAILEY, who was drowned with five friends in the wreck of the yacht 'Islander' off the coast of Cornwall. He was a son of Dr. W. A. Brailey of Old Burlington Street, and was up Homeboarders, 1890-1896, when he obtained a scholarship at Downing College, Cambridge, where he subsequently proceeded to the M.A., M.B., B.Ch., taking his M.Ch. in 1905. He won a University Scholarship at Guy's Hospital and became a F.R.C.S. in 1904. After a period as oculist and general surgeon at the Chinking Hospital, China, he returned to London and joined his father, who had a large practice in London as a consulting oculist. In the Great War Brailey served as a Surgeon-Captain in the R.N.V.R., and eventually was appointed a consulting surgeon to the R.A.F. Arthur Brailey was a man of very retiring nature, and able though he undoubtedly was in his profession, he was always more at home in the country or upon the sea, which he loved and where it may truthfully be said he 'looked the part.' He will be much missed by all those whose friendship he enjoyed.

Of the O.W.W. who attended the last Election Dinner few appreciated the invitation more than CHARLES BUTTAR, who died after an operation on August 31. Buttar came to the School in 1880 and went to Pembroke College, Cambridge, in 1885, taking his M.B. and B.Ch. in 1892, after his course at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. He practised in the West End for many years and was at one time President of the Harveian Society. As one of the physicians at the Home for the Dying he did a great work of unostentatious charity. During the War his keen business ability was recognised in his appointment as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Central Medical War Committee. He was not only a good and kind physician, but he was also keenly interested in his profession, in the politics of which he was on the side of the Progressive party, and he took a very active interest in the work of the British Medical Association, especially in Parliamentary and Ethical matters. He was also a motorist from the infancy of the motor car, and was up to the time of his death a member of the Committee of the Automobile Association, in the work of which he took a great part; he was in fact the originator of the proposed rule of the road for giving way to traffic approaching from the right hand (called Buttar's Law).

### Correspondence.

*To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'*

BRAMPTON BRYAN,  
HEREFORDSHIRE.

August 3, 1930.

DEAR SIR,—While agreeing with the letter of 'Pollux and Castor' in your last issue, in which they state that an extra cricket coach is needed at the School to raise the standard of cricket, it appears to me that the whole question of cricket at Westminster should be gone into, and I suggest that the headmaster invites some of our distinguished O.W.W. cricketers to advise him in the matter, particularly with regard to a coach.

At present School cricket results are most gloomy reading, and although the numbers at School are much greater, yet our cricket seems to get worse. For matches to be continually lost cannot help 'moral,' and no doubt there is as much cricket in the boys now as there was a few years ago if only a coach and masters could be found to bring out what now appears to be lying dormant.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,  
J. R. H. HARLEY.

SIR,—It would be pleasant to think with the author of your article on Dr. Bull that that distinguished O.W. was averse to nepotism; but I am bound in the interests of historical accuracy to state that the evidence is all the other way.

Some eighty or more years Mr. Pember, an under-

graduate of the House, afterwards the leader of the Parliamentary Bar and father to the present Warden of All Souls', got a first-class in Classical Moderations. Dean Gaisford wished him to have a Studentship, and the next presentation being with Dr. Bull, sent him to the doctor with a letter of introduction. Dr. Bull asked young Pember a number of questions, and then said, "I am very glad to have met you, sir, but as I find that you are neither a relation, a Westminster nor a Devonshire man, I cannot give you a Studentship."

Your obedient servant,

G. R. Y. RADCLIFFE.

(This correspondence is now closed.—Ed.)

October 7, 1930.

DEAR SIR,—The late Mr. Russell Barker made a collection of the printed School Lists or Rolls from their commencement in 1851, and this is complete, with the exception of the Lists for August, 1877, and Play, 1887.

I shall be most grateful for a copy of these two Lists.

Yours faithfully,

ALAN H. STENNING.

### Our Contemporaries.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:

*Panorama, Alleynian, Felstedian, Folio, Shirburnian, Sotoniensis, Navy (4), Salopian, City of London, Tonbridgian (2), Meteor, Cheltonian (2), Sedberghian, Aldenhamian, Wellingtonian, Rossalian (2), Pauline, Malvernian, Wykehamist (2), St. Edwards, Radleian, Centurarian (2), Haileyburian (2), Beaumont Review (2), Cliftonian, Cholmeleian, Bradfield College Chronicle, Limit, Britannia, Blundellian, King's College School, Blue, Malburian (2), Edinburgh Academy, Portcullis, Eton College Chronicle (3), St. Edward's School Chronicle, Boys' Magazine (2), Reptonian, Clavinian, Berkhamstedian.*

### THE SCHOOL MISSION.

THE Mission was founded in 1888, and began work as a Boys' Club in Soho. In 1891 it moved to Westminster, and the work is now carried on in the parish of St. Stephen with St. Mary, Westminster.

The Mission is largely responsible for the upkeep of Napier Hall, Hide Place, Vincent Square, where the

club-rooms and hall are used by the Parish (Westminster School Mission) Club for young men and boys, and by the 1st (City of Westminster) Troop B.P. Scouts. Religious instruction is provided by the clergy of the parish. Physical training and gymnastic classes, lectures and debates are held, and the club provides a library, billiards, and the usual recreations. The club has its own football and cricket ground. More personal help from Old Westminsters is urgently needed. The Hon. Secretary will give further information gladly to anyone willing to help.

Financial assistance is also given by the Mission to the 'E' (Westminster) Company, 1st Cadet Battalion, London Regiment, 'The Queen's.'

Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, G. L. Barber, Esq., Westminster School. Offers of service and of gifts in kind should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, J. R. Wade, Esq., O.W., 7, Park Gate Gardens, East Sheen, S.W. 14.

### OLD WESTMINSTERS' LODGE, No. 2233.

THIS Lodge was formed in 1888, and consists of Old Westminsters. It meets at Westminster School 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., Longholt, Hildenborough, Kent.

### NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the December number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, before November 15, 1930.

All contributions intended for the Literary Supplement must reach the Literary Editor, 1, Little Dean's Yard, by the same date.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only. 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 Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents.

Jlorcat.