



The Elizabethan

Vol. XIX. No. 13.

WESTMINSTER, MARCH, 1930.

Price 9d.

A ROYAL WESTMINSTER ?

THERE are some slight grounds for suggesting that we may claim a Royal Prince among our more distinguished sons. In a recent number of *Notes and Queries* (January 18, 1930) there was reprinted the following interesting extract from the *Daily Post* for Monday, January 19, 1730:—'We hear that his Royal Highness, the Duke will go for an hour or two every day to Westminster School very soon.' Taken by itself it is easy to dismiss it as a mere newspaper rumour, but it is worth noting that the Duke was no stranger to the School at the time.

William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland (known to fame by the unfortunate nickname of 'Butcher Cumberland'), the sixth child and second surviving son of King George II and Queen Caroline, was born on April 15, 1721. From his earliest days he was the favourite of his parents, and great pains were taken with his education. Gay's 'Fables' were written to amuse the young Prince, who showed at an early age, we are told, 'a proficiency that did honour to the preceptor, at the same time

that it discovered an extensive genius in the pupil.' In June, 1727, his father ascended the throne, and the Coronation took place in the following October, when the K.S.S. greeted the Sovereign with the customary 'Vivats' as he entered the Abbey Church. The King, as Prince of Wales, had already shown himself well disposed to the School, and had contributed £500 towards the cost of the new Dormitory. Dr. Robert Freind, the Head Master, was anxious for further marks of royal favour—not only for the School, if we may believe a rather malicious remark of Mr. Morice, writing to his Jacobite father-in-law, the exiled Dean Atterbury. At any rate, Freind's brother was the Court Physician, and through his influence it was decided not merely that the Play should be held as usual, but that it should be graced by the attendance of the young Prince William.

A play deemed suitable for his tender years—Molière's 'Scapin'—was chosen, and acted in English by junior K.S.S. as an after-piece to the 'Phormio.' The young actors exerted themselves to the utmost, although, we are told, 'their little Hearts trembled with Fear, Joy, and Emulation.' The young Prince behaved with truly royal fortitude and grace.

'How were we ourselves entertained in observing the steady Attention, the lively Spirit, the quick Apprehension, of so young a Prince? With what a Sense of Satisfaction were we affected when we saw him smile?' But 'the splendid Guest' did more; he 'begged a Play' (perhaps the first recorded use of that Westminster term)—small wonder that 'we were captivated with the excellence of his Nature, our Eyes feasted with his winning Aspect, our Ears with his delightful Conversation'—*aged six!* There was less pleasure when the Head Master set as a theme for the whole School 'Celebrate ducem qui vobis otia fecit,' but verses came easily to our ancestors, and after all 'the play's the thing.'

This was all very satisfactory, but it would seem that it was felt that no lingering taint of Jacobitism must attach itself to the Royal School, and the next 'Foundation Day' was obviously a suitable opportunity for the boys 'to raise the pious column to their Monarchs Praise,' before the large and distinguished audience of O.W.W. and others who were accustomed to assemble at the School on that day. In no less than 82 epigrams written and spoken by the K.S.S. and T.B.B. the various incidents of the Coronation were recalled with fervent loyalty. The Hon. Robert Hay recited an Ode to the King, in which 'Great Cæsar' was asked to 'suspend the Weight of Power,' and turn his 'capacious Mind' towards the Royal School.

"For us your *William* sues, our splendid Guest,
Who pleads our Merit with a Son's Request.
Methinks I see, Great *Cæsar's* Look benign
And gracious Nod proclaim th' assenting Sign."

An Ode to the Queen followed, recited by 'The Rt. Hon. Charles Sackville, Lord Middlesex of the Sixth Form,' from which it appeared that Gloriana had appeared again in the person of Queen Caroline, and that the boys, 'like Eaglets to the Sun,' were prepared 'to rise, Warm'd by the Rays of your indulgent Eyes.' After further orations and a Dinner in College Hall, the company adjourned to the Dormitory for a performance of the 'Phormio.' Thenceforth the loyalty of Westminster could not be doubted.

In 1730 Prince William attended the Play again. This time the 'Ignoramus' was acted, and once again his smiles (as the Prologue put it) 'instruct our hearts to glow, Our studies cheer and bid our pastimes flow.'

It can have been only a week or so after this second visit that there appeared the entry in the *Daily Post* which we have already quoted. Unfortunately our records at this period are incomplete, there is nothing to show whether or not he actually attended the School. It may have been so, but he never seems to have been claimed as a

Westminster, and when he died in 1765 the Prologue of the Play, which dealt at length with his career, makes no mention of his ever having been at the School. If, on the other hand, he did in fact attend 'for an hour or two every day,' we may share with Eton the distinction of being the only Public Schools that have educated a son of a reigning Sovereign.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD.

(*Draw, 2-2.*)

Played at Vincent Square on February 4. Their goals were scored by Marshall and Phillimore, ours by Milne and Thomson.

Westminster.—J. A. Benson; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic; W. H. Wakely, E. H. Lonsdale, P. N. Labertouche; H. J. Thomson, I. I. Milne, M. Broadhurst, J. D. Argyle, J. G. Byrne.

Christ Church.—D. L. Page; W. B. Goulding, I. C. Duthie; A. F. Humphrys, W. D. Sturdy, B. C. Johnstone-Ferguson; C. Marshall, L. J. D. Wakely, M. Mackenzie, R. Salmon, H. J. Phillimore.

WESTMINSTER *v.* HIGHGATE.

(*Won 5-3.*)

Played away on February 8. It is always a difficult thing for a Westminster Eleven to show its best form at Highgate, owing to the very heavy nature of their ground, and the fact that it is a good deal shorter than Big Game Ground up fields. It was, therefore, with considerable satisfaction that we were able to leave the field victorious by five goals to three. Highgate have experienced the same difficulties this year in replacing their last year's side as we have, and I believe they were still further afflicted by the ill fortune of having two or three of their regular Eleven absent through injuries. Under these circumstances it was natural that both sides should be on the whole slight in physique—the heavy ground, of course, accentuated this, and lacking in experience. But for all that, the game was a good one to watch, good enough to make one forget the piercing cold until the last quarter of an hour, when both sides were so exhausted by the severe conditions and their attempts to raise the ball from the mud that scientific football became practically impossible for them.

Westminster won because they played better together as a team, and because they introduced more originality into their passing movements. Forwards and half-backs combined in a way which was almost always lacking last term, and I can

remember one particular example of intelligent football, when Broadhurst at centre forward headed a dropping ball not forward to the inevitable opponent, but back to Lonsdale at centre half, who was well placed and able to start a movement which led up to a goal. It is in this way by unexpected passes that goals are scored far more often than by stereotyped passing between the forwards.

Thomson at outside right had a great day. His speed enabled him frequently to run round the opposing half-back and back, and he put across some splendid centres. He was especially prominent in the second half, when the rest of the side wisely played to him as being the only forward who was on comparatively dry land.

The half-backs were better than I have seen them, for in addition to their stopping powers, which have always been good, they began to produce for perhaps the first time offensive ability and open gaps for their forwards. That is largely the reason why we succeeded in scoring five goals, and the lack of that constructive ability among the half-backs is largely the reason why we did not score as many as we should have liked to in former matches.

The backs worked hard, as always, but Heaton was very uncertain in his kicking in the first half. Ivanovic played a spectacular game and tackled splendidly, but got very wild towards the end, and he has yet to learn how to kick the ball to his forwards and not merely towards them.

Each of the forwards scored a goal, Milne, Byrne, and Argyle finding the net in the first half, and Thomson and Broadhurst in the second. Highgate scored once in the first half—a beautiful goal, headed by an inside forward from a perfect centre from the right wing—and twice in the second half. Thomson very wisely decided to play into the dry goal in the first half, and our three quick goals made us reasonably safe from defeat, though Highgate played up splendidly and gave us some anxious moments when they drew up to 3-2, and again to 4-3.

C. H. T.

Westminster.—J. A. Benson ; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic ; W. H. Wakely, E. H. Lonsdale, P. N. Labertouche ; H. J. Thomson, I. I. Milne, M. Broadhurst, J. D. Argyle, J. G. Byrne.

Highgate.—E. F. Borrill ; H. Lange, E. M. Jones ; J. P. Bray, G. A. Brasted, I. V. Hue-Williams ; A. S. Hayles, A. Hatcher, S. E. Mahmood, A. H. Goodwin, F. R. Crane.

WESTMINSTER v. OLD REPTONIANS.

(Lost, 1-4.)

Played at Vincent Square, Saturday, February 15. Peck, Buckland, Scott, and Clark scored their goals : Argyle scored ours.

Old Reptonians.—J. Bennett ; I. P. Rayner, E. Horniman ; E. W. Dennes, J. S. Clark, A. van Zwannenberg ; F. R. Scott, J. W. Buckland, G. O. Peck, H. C. Frenkel, M. Howell.

Westminster.—J. A. G. Benson ; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic ; P. N. Labertouche, E. H. G. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely ; W. T. Wells, J. D. Argyle, M. Broadhurst, I. I. Milne, H. J. Thomson.

WESTMINSTER v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY CENTAURS.

(Lost, 3-0.)

Played at Vincent Square, Thursday, January 30. Martin (2) and Blyth scored their goals.

Westminster.—J. A. G. Benson ; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic ; P. N. Labertouche, E. H. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely ; J. G. Byrne, J. D. Argyle, M. Broadhurst, I. I. Milne, H. J. Thomson.

Oxford University Centaurs.—G. A. R. Farquharson ; C. L. Heneker, W. Inge ; R. Waye, G. H. Tidswell, A. H. W. P. Norton ; C. M. D. Peters, H. E. Blyth, E. D. E. Andrews, C. H. Taylor, R. A. Martin.

WESTMINSTER v. WINCHESTER.

(Lost, 0-2.)

Played at Vincent Square on February 20. This was without question the most exciting match we have seen this year up fields, and in the second half the Eleven showed us the best football they have played this year. In fact they played so well then that many people thought them unlucky not to have made the match a draw at two goals each. I cannot quite subscribe to this opinion myself, because for a period of about twenty minutes or so in the first half Winchester had so much of the game that only superlatively good goal-keeping by Benson—one save of his at full length when he pushed the ball round the corner of the post was almost miraculous—and a lack of initiative amongst the Winchester forwards prevented the score from being more than 1-0 at half-time. But in the second half it was quite a different story. For half an hour attack after attack was launched upon the Winchester goal, and it was ill-luck indeed for us that twice when he got clean through with no one but the goal-keeper to beat, Thomson should have blundered with his final shot, and also that on a third occasion when Broadhurst put in a beautiful high shot from the left, that the Winchester keeper should have been tall as well as good. It is only fair to state that Thomson was far from well, and everyone knows that castor-oil is not the best preparation for goal-scoring.

The ground was in perfect condition for a fast game, dry but not hard. Westminster began by attacking, but each movement was effectively and easily checked by two powerful backs, and an equally powerful centre half, and it was not long

before the action changed to the other end. It looked as though our goal must fall any minute, but the Winchester forwards were not quick on the ball and their movements were inclined to be stereotyped. Still such pressure could not go on for ever unrewarded, and after about half an hour's play a good shot struck the post, and Rae following up was easily able to push the ball past Benson, who had no chance to save.

For the rest of the half we kept them out, and in the second half began the Westminster counter-attack. It was really good to watch, and deserved at least one goal's reward. The forwards realised that the only way to circumvent size was speed and unexpectedness, and for half an hour they achieved both. Moreover, they were admirably assisted by the half backs, Wakely and Lonsdale in particular. I have never seen Wakely play so well. His ball control was splendid, and he seemed to have no difficulty in beating his man each time, and then—just as important—passing to advantage. Lonsdale also showed more constructive ideas than he has hitherto done, and the same is true of Labertouche. Broadhurst was the best of the forwards, and during this period was constantly slipping the opposing centre half, whilst Argyle was little his inferior, and made some good cross passes to Thomson on the wing. It is Argyle's misfortune that he has never had a good outside left to partner him this season: if he had, his undoubted ability would have stood out much more clearly. This is not to say that Wells was a failure. He is very young and was playing in his first big match: he did one or two good things, but was clearly out of his class, and his position play was frequently at fault.

As I have said, the counter-attack failed to get its reward, and just before the end Winchester scored again, the ball being rushed in (I could not see how from where I was) after a corner.

It was a splendid game to watch, and if I am to give special praise to anyone, I give it to Wakely, Benson, and Broadhurst, all of whom were at the top of their form. C. H. T.

Winchester.—D. G. D. Scourfield; A. J. N. Young, H. G. Andry; H. Ingram, J. A. Darwell-Smith, C. O. M. Friday; C. R. V. Bell, R. P. F. Wilson, G. H. White, G. H. K. Rae, T. M. Blake.

Westminster.—J. A. G. Benson; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic; P. N. Labertouche, E. H. G. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely; W. T. Wells, J. D. Argyle, M. Broadhurst, I. I. Milne, H. J. Thomson.

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD WESTMINSTERS.

(*Lost, 0-5.*)

Played at Vincent Square, Saturday, March 1. Their goals were scored by I. W. Symington, C. F. Bull (2 each), and J. W. Aitken.

Westminster.—J. A. G. Benson; R. N. Heaton, I. Ivanovic; P. N. Labertouche, E. H. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely; C. H. Hunter, J. D. Argyle, M. Broadhurst, I. I. Milne, H. J. Thomson.

O.W.W.—K. H. Hill; J. D. Evans, J. A. Cook; F. M. Radermacher, P. F. Wingate, C. E. Lonsdale; N. P. Andrews, J. W. M. Aitken, C. F. Bull, I. W. A. Symington, K. J. Gardiner.

WESTMINSTER 2ND XI *v.* EALING PRIORY.

(*Won, 3-1.*)

Westminster.—A. J. Page, M. Reed, T. I. Tetley-Jones, L. P. Bingham, H. P. Straker, I. K. Munro, M. Huggins, G. D. Milne, T. C. Wootton, J. B. Latey, W. T. Wells.

WESTMINSTER 2ND XI *v.* O.W.W. 2ND XI.

(*Lost, 1-3.*)

Westminster.—A. J. Page, J. G. Byrne, T. I. Tetley-Jones, M. Reed, M. Huggins, H. P. Straker, I. K. Munro, C. Tyrwhitt, G. D. Milne, J. R. Moon, J. C. Jewell.

WESTMINSTER 3RD XI *v.* O.W.W. 3RD XI.

(*Won, 7-5.*)

Westminster.—M. H. Matthews, G. B. Parker, R. W. Snelling, T. C. Wootton, J. B. Latey, F. E. Studt, C. F. Byers, M. K. Macfarlane, J. R. Engleheart, G. W. Thomson, J. F. Turner.

COLTS' MATCHES.

WESTMINSTER *v.* ALDENHAM. Saturday, Feb. 1.

(*Won, 3-2.*)

The game, played on their ground, was a fast one, and except for an occasional break-through by Aldenham, Westminster were pressing hard for the greater part of it. Aldenham opened the scoring, but Westminster equalised off a beautifully-kicked corner by Macfarlane and later added two more, Aldenham scoring their second goal towards the end of the game.

Westminster.—M. Reed; T. C. Wootton, P. Bonas; C. F. Byers, P. Bingham, J. B. Latey; M. Macfarlane, I. K. Munro, R. W. Snelling, F. E. Studt, J. G. Byrne (Capt.).

WESTMINSTER *v.* HIGHGATE. Saturday, Feb. 15.

(*Won, 1-0.*)

The game, played at Morden, was characterised more by some very determined tackling and defensive play on both sides than by constructive attack, the passing being rather inaccurate. The only goal was scored during the second half after a fine individual run-through and shot by Munro, who was playing centre-forward. Apart from this Westminster, who were two short of their full team, had slightly more of the game than their opponents. One or two fortunate goals might have been scored by each side, Westminster having a particularly narrow escape when an opposing inside with an open goal contrived to lift the ball over the bar from only about 10 yards out.

Westminster.—M. Reed; P. Bonas, E. R. Bindloss; C. F. Byers, P. Bingham (Capt.), J. B. Latey; M. Macfarlane, R. W. Snelling, I. K. Munro, F. E. Studt, J. F. Turner.

SEASON'S RECORD.

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn.
5	3	2	0

*
School Notes.

ON January 29 Lady Flinders Petrie gave a lecture on 'Recent Excavations in Palestine.'

On February 3 Mr. Teignmouth Shore (O.W.) gave a talk on 'The Fascination of Commerce.'

On January 31 and February 7 Rev. Dr. Percy Dearmer (O.W.) gave two lectures on the Italian pictures at Burlington House.

On February 14 Sir Cecil Hurst (O.W.) gave an address on the League of Nations to the whole School.

On February 26 Mr. Barber gave a talk to members of the League of Nations Union on War Novels.

On February 28 Mr. D. G. A. Lowe gave an address to the whole School on Athletics.

We apologise for the absence of an appreciation of Mr. Tyson's work at the School. This will appear in the June Number.

*
EPILOGUS IN PHORMIONEM.

ANY appreciation of the Westminster Epilogue offered after so long an interval since its performance last December can excite but comparatively little interest; and if it attempts to criticise it is in danger of being spurned without ceremony because most people prefer to leave the past to itself, whatever faults it contained.

The tradition of the Epilogue is that it should have the characteristics of a delicately flavoured (if somewhat heavy) savoury following the more sober delights of the Play: and at the same time it has to serve in the dual capacity of providing rather obvious but humorous clowning in conjunction with intellectual enjoyment. Mr. S. A. Sydney-Turner is to be congratulated on producing an Epilogue admirably fulfilling both rôles. The events of the preceding year which he chose to represent were of sufficient importance to recur immediately to one's memory, and seemed to lend themselves readily to the intricate conventions to which the

Epilogue conforms: amongst others his references to last year's street explosions, Epstein's sculptures, and the specious appeals of the General Election are especially worthy of notice; but one is tempted to wonder what he might have made of the Hague Conference.

The only criticism that can be offered is that there was a slight lack of connection both between the play and the epilogue, and the events of the epilogue itself; but one has to remember successful inter-connection must depend to a considerable extent on the material at the author's disposal. Further, the make-up of the three political leaders could have been rather more typical. But to stress any of these points at such an hour as this is to appear rather captious than courteous: let it suffice to say that the Epilogue both in the treatment of its subject-matter and its performance, was quite up to the standard of long established tradition.

*
HALL EPIGRAMS.

It has been decided to announce the theses for Hall Epigrams in the March number, in order to secure more contributions. Epigrams should be sent to the Master of the King's Scholars at 3, Little Dean's Yard before June 29. They may be in any language or metre.

The theses are:—

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

*
THE WATER.

WHEN the new clinker-built eights received the old names of 'Leviathan' and 'Alacrity,' they seemed to acquire an atmosphere which influences the crews in them with the old-time zeal for rowing long distances. After the Rouse Ball Cup and T.B.B. Rudder races in the Play term, two crews were made up as follows:—

The 'Leviathan.'—G. A. Lewis, RR. (*bow*), J. O. V. Edwards, A.HH. (2), E. L. Dams, A.HH. (3), J. G. Lea, K.S. (4), A. H. Franklin, Esq. (5), L. N. S. ten Doesschate, K.S. (6), J. C. H. Cherry, H.BB. (7), J. H. Cruft, H.BB. (*stroke*), E. R. H. Myer, H.BB. (*cox*).

The 'Alacrity.'—M. D. D. Howlett, H.BB. (*bow*), W. Hawthorne, H.BB. (2), J. G. R. Bramhall, H.BB. (3), J. L. Fouracre, BB. (4), C. H. Fisher, Esq. (5), S. W. Eaton, RR. (6), R. W. P. Smith, A.HH. (7), G. B. Aris, A.HH. (*stroke*) A. A. Titcombe, RR. (*cox*).

A race was arranged to be rowed on December 12 between the Stork and the U.B.R. Stone, the course of two miles to be rowed on the ebb tide. Both crews practised steadily; several enjoyable jour-

neys to Kew were made, where a training tea was partaken of before the row home. It was in the long rows that the crews got together, and first learned the feeling of balance and rhythm; and in those long silent stretches of paddling, sometimes by starlight as we neared home, some of the crews learnt more about rowing than they could by months of coaching.

The race was a close one, but an exciting finish was prevented by a mishap near the end. The 'Alacrity' won the toss and chose the Surrey station. Both boats got away well, Aris rowing a slightly faster stroke. At Hammersmith Bridge, the observers posted at various places down the course reported that the 'Alacrity' led by a canvas. Still helped by the inside of the bend, Aris still led by a canvas. Between Harrods and the Mile Post, the 'Leviathan' crew, keeping a good length and rowing very steadily, drew up. At the Mile Post they were a canvas ahead; both crews were rowing very hard, stroke for stroke; the 'Leviathan' went up a little, and were leading by a third of a length at Beverley. At Beverley the 'Alacrity' came up a little, but the 'Leviathan' was still leading by nearly a third of a length at the Thames R.C. Boathouse, when stroke caught a crab. The crew had to hold her, and the 'Alacrity' was well in front, when Cruft's crew got going again. They made a desperate effort, and made up some of the deficit, but the 'Alacrity' passed the Stone one and a quarter lengths ahead. It was a fine race, and both crews had length of stroke and used their legs well.

At the beginning of this term, first, second, third, fourth, and fifth eights were formed, contrary to the original plans for the term, and thanks to the valuable help of Mr. Binney, Old Westminster, who is taking Mr. Willett's work, and who has come to Water as an additional coach, the first four of them have been coached by Masters.

On Saturday, February 22, a handicap race was arranged in which the five eights and three fours took part. The first two eights, the second with 25 seconds start from the first, rowed from Barnes Bridge to the University Stone, working up from a hard paddle to a hard row. These were joined at the Stork by the third, fourth, and fifth eights with various starts, and at the Mile Post the fours joined in. Several interesting moments were provided between Hammersmith and Putney Bridge. The first two eights drew steadily past the other boats, and finished three lengths ahead of the third eight, the second eight being half a length ahead of the first after a keen race along the wall. There was also a keen race between the third and fourth eights for some distance. On the whole the

race was a good climax to the preceding five and a half weeks of steady practice. We hope to have similar races from time to time.

On Saturday, March 1, the first eight raced a crew of Cambridge Old Westminsters (with one Oxford man) and London R.C. Thames Cup eight, from Hammersmith Bridge to Putney Bridge; the result was defeat for the School by half a length from the O.WW., and by one and three-quarter lengths from London. Earlier in the afternoon the second eight were beaten by three and a half lengths by London R.C. Junior eight, over the same course in the reverse direction. The third race of the afternoon had originally been intended to be between the third eight and London Veterans eight, but the fourth eight, who had been showing very good form, also joined in the race, and beat the third eight by two lengths from the Mile Post to the University Stone, but were in their turn defeated by London by a distance of one and a half lengths. The School rowing was not unsatisfactory, our opponents being in several cases very much stronger. The fourth eight deserves a special word of praise. If the races have taught our crews to get their grip of the water a little quicker and harder behind the rigger, they have not been in vain. The crews were as follows:

First Eight.—ten Doesschate (*bow*), Bramhall (2), Edwards (3), Smith (4), Eaton (5), Sammel (6), Cherry (7), Cruft (*stroke*), Scot (*cox*).

Second Eight.—Dams (*bow*), Sprigge (2), Munro (3), Fouracre (4), Hinks (5), Lea (6), Somerset (7), Aris (*stroke*), Titcomb (*cox*).

Third Eight.—Kiralfy (*bow*), Crook (2), Hawthorne (3), Gardiner (4), Howlett (5), Freeman (6), Lewis (7), Shearman (*stroke*), Russell (*cox*).

Fourth Eight.—Browne (*bow*), Norris (2), Osborne (3), Epstein (4), Strong (5), Fulton (6), Dobrée (7), Allen (*stroke*), Myer (*cox*).

NOVICES FOURS COMPETITION.

This event, a House competition on points for those who joined Water during the past year, took place on February 8. Unfortunately, College and Grant's could not enter a four, through lack of numbers, and most of Rigaud's four went out of School, so that there were only three Houses entered. Of these Homeboarders won by a point from Ashburnham.

H.BB. 41, A.HH. 40, BB. 34, Maximum 55.

RACES.

March 1—First Eight *v.* London R.C. Thames Cup crew and Cambridge O.WW.

Second Eight *v.* London R.C. Junior Crew.

Third Eight *v.* London R.C. Veterans.

March 8—First, Second, and Third Eights *v.* Vesta R.C. Juniors, 'A', 'B', and Veterans.

- May 13—First Eight v. London Hospital.
 „ 14—Second Eight v. Imperial College
 Second Eight.
 „ 15—First Eight v. St. Thomas' Hospital.
 „ 20—First Eight v. Imperial College First
 Eight.
 „ 31—Third Eight v. St. Paul's Third Eight.
 „ 31—First Eight v. O.WW.
 June 7—First Eight at Richmond and Twicken-
 ham Regatta.
 „ 14—First Eight v. St. Paul's First Eight.
 „ 14—Third Eight Four v. St. Augustine's
 (Canterbury).
 „ 17—Second Eight v. St. Paul's Second Eight.
 „ 21—First and Second Eights v. St. Paul's
 First and Second Eights.
 „ 26—Second Eight v. Eton College Second
 Eight (Putney).
 „ 28—Third Eight Fours v. U.C.S. (Kew).
 July 1—Third Eight Fours v. Haileybury
 (Haileybury).
 „ 2-5—Henley Royal Regatta.

Some further races will be rowed with the Thames R.C. and possibly other crews. We cannot yet announce the date of the race of the third eight fours with Tonbridge.

DATES OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

- May 1—Term begins.
 June 11-12 v. Stowe (Home).
 „ 21— v. Radley (Home).
 „ 28— v. Wellington (Away).
 July 2-5—Henley Royal Regatta.
 „ 5— v. Charterhouse (Home).
 „ 9-10— v. Sherborne (Away).
 „ 25—The Concert.
 „ 25-26—O.WW. Match.
 „ 28—Election Dinner.
 „ 29—Term Ends.

Water fixtures are printed with the rest of the Water news.

FENCING.

It is gratifying to note that, although we lost so many experienced fencers at the end of last summer, the School has succeeded in retaining some measure of its former reputation in this sport, which was gained under the captaincy of F. S. Hoppé. Lack of experience proved rather a handicap at first, but this is now being rapidly overcome.

Last term, out of 7 matches fought, 3 were won and 4 lost. Our old rivals, Stowe, scored an easy win over us, and remain unbeaten up to the present.

Wins were registered against Bedford, Imperial College, and the O.WW., among whom was Mr. E. F. F. White, who is to be congratulated on having already fought for Oxford on several occasions.

The popularity of fencing is still maintained, there being 29 fencers in all at present—the largest possible number with the present accommodation.

D. M. P.

AN O.W. OF 1818.

Busby, May 25, 1818.

My dearest Hassard,

I rec^d your Letter while I was spending a few gay days at Northallerton where we all went las Wednesday & returned home on Saturday—the Players are there & we went twice to the Play which is rather more gaiety than we are accustom'd to here. Upon my return home I wrote to Menella desiring her to give you a £1 note. I did not recollect that you would be returning to school so soon & was quite shock'd to think how cruelly I had treated you—I likewise told her how much you wish'd to come down here next holidays & desired her & G. Papa to consider of it—perhaps it may not be consider'd a very wild plan if you really can get away the last week in July—because we shall certainly remain here till the end of the second week in August but your own good sense must tell you that it cannot be worth either the expense or the fatigue for you to come down for less than a fortnight at Busby—we can take you back in the carriage as far as Derby very conveniently because Marg^t will be at Hopwell & we are to go that way on purpose to take her up—After she has joined us we c^d put you into a coach—I do not approve of you going outside—I had a nice letter from Charles this morning in which he says he has heard from the young King Scholar; he seems much pleased at your writing to him—I hope you find College as pleasant as Charles did & that you will endeavour as far as lies in your power to follow the very good example that he has set you—you saw what an advantage a good character was to him at the last & if he continues to preserve that character I have no doubt that it will be the means of getting him forward in the world in the way most creditable to himself—I am glad in case you do not come down to us that you have got such a pleasant invitation from Captⁿ Torin; it is a sort of visit that I should think you would enjoy very much—you would have such superior Fishing as I suppose you never had before.

We have got Elizth Cayley with us now; she will stay some time longer—we have not seen much of Mr. M. Hildyard lately—that family is again in affliction—poor Mr. Hale died last week after only a few days' illness—he has left a widow (she was a Miss

Hildyard) & six children five of them Boys—the eldest only seven years old.

Elizth Madge & I took a delightful walk last even^s along the Bottom of the Hills towards Scugdale & return'd over the tops & considering the antiquity of my bones I am not much tired this morning—I see some visitors approaching therefore with love from all this circle I must subscribe myself

*Your affectionate Mother
Lucy Marwood.*

EXTRACTS FROM A COLLEGE WATER LEDGER OF 1840.

This boat went up between Battersea and the Red House in a wonderfully short space of time, considering the tide and the wind they had to pull against. Coming back they were caught in a tremendous storm which drenched them to the skin and the tide being so low they were obliged to walk some distance through the water, Goolden carrying Cocks ashore on his back.

It went to the Red House and was a very 'fast' crew indeed, and Bowles figured most exceedingly in the flirting line with the Barmaid.

This eight went to the Church above Battersea Bridge and returned to Roberts. This was the first time of Moulton's training it, and it met his approbation in the highest degree, as far as that he told us that Eton had no chance of winning. What a banger!!!

On the Saturday a very impudent letter appeared in the 'Bells Life,' inserted by a 'Friend of Ponsford,' at his request, having the impertinence to insinuate that the above mentioned crew was not the Westminster crew—because there was no town boy amongst them. It appeared also that this ungentlemanly dirty sneak—meaning Ponsford—had written to the Etonians, stating that there were only five of the regular eight in the racing crew—imagining himself to be one of the proper ones—not so bad for such an upstart, who was only introduced into the eight on account of an accident happening to one of the crew to prevent his rowing. This 'blemish to society' also tried everything in his power to put a stop to the race, but his underhand plottings, thanks to the extremely handsome and gentlemanlike behaviour of the Etonian captain of the boats, Mr. Richards, came to light, and were defeated.

This year the Queen's Scholars mustered a

second crew, which did them much credit, for their style. It was, as maybe imagined a light crew, but pulled very well together and managed to move the old Psyche in a miraculous manner.

This day a refusal was received from Eton to row the Queen's Scholars' eight, as they heard that it was not the best eight in Westminster. This they had heard from the aforementioned blackguard T. Ponsford styled himself 'Captain of the Townboys' boats,' a name unknown at Westminster till introduced by this chucking upstart. But his snivelling tricks were soon put a stop to and the preparations for the match proceeded with more vigour than ever. The contents of the Etonian letter were not divulged till the Wednesday, when his plans had been frustrated, lest it should throw a damp upon the earnestness with which one and all of the crew set to work to do their best for the honour of St. Peter's in the approaching trial.

This eight went to Battersea and had a spirt back with the tide and was only 17 minutes coming down. It is worthy of remark that a damned wooden steamer, by name 'Lilac,' ran right across our bows and sent us right ashore.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

ONE of our representatives, interviewing Mr. Hiram Q. Wash, the famous bath-mat magnate, after that distinguished gentleman had paid a visit to the School, obtained the following views from him:—

'Wal, I should say your little seminary is some smear! How you kiddies manage to doss down together in those quaint shucks of yours seem just too cute.

'The way one of those poopils gave me the air of the gate, when I asked him the way to Miss Rood's Store, reminded me of my manager givin' the "once over" to the waiters at Connie's, down Harlem way!

'To see you all dolled up in high hats, fly collars and parlour dress, walking down town or boardin' a flivver, is just too great. Gee! I sure appreciate your military practices, for each guy does his job real slick; but, oh Baby! the thing that takes the goat's bleat is your General's boots!

'They'd just make a dandy advert.!

'I guess I'm mighty sorry I couldn't see the rough-house you have in your Assembly Hall towards the end of the Spring Fall, but perhaps I'll be havin' that privilege on my next trip across the Pond!'

TERENTIANA.

AN IDEAL TERENTIAN PLAY.

Scene—as usual—A Place where four streets meet.

(Enter *Geta*, a *Slave*. He does not notice the *Audience*.)

Ge. Lawks a massy! What a trouble the young men are! First *Sipho's* married a penniless girl, and now *Haedus* is in love with the housemaid, and can't buy her from the slave-dealer.

He suddenly notices the audience.

But good morning! Fancy seeing you!

Unseen to him Sipho enters.

And *Sipho* is the worst of the lot, but——

Si. Oh, *Geta*, Father comes home to-day.

Ge. Who's there!

Si. *Geta*.

Ge. Why! he knows my name!

Si. But, lo! I see him as he comes.

Enter Crustaceous, not noticing anyone.

Ge. A nice homecoming! Everyone married to someone else. But I'll break it off.

Enter Haedo, who sees Crustaceous.

Hae. Father!

Crus. What a noise!

Enter the Slave-dealer Golgio, unnoticed by everyone except Crustaceous, on whose toe he stands, unknown to him, during the next ten lines.

Gol. Here I am.

Enter Crustaceous' friend Benignus. He only sees Geta.

Ben. What, only *Geta* here!

Enter the Hero, Phormio, not noticing Crustaceous and Haedo, and unnoticed by Geta.

Pho. It's no good, he'll have to pay up.

Suddenly notices Crustaceous.

But here he is!

Now my good fellow——

Losing sight of him again.

BUT HE IS NOT HERE!

Sees him out of the corner of his eye.

Then, as I was saying——

Ge. What! Oh hail, Master! It's a pleasure to see you back home.

Crus. A good guardian, you are—Pshaw! (*sarcastically*).

Ge. (*caricaturing Crus.*) Oh! He's angry.

Si. (*caricaturing Geta*) Oh! He is angry.

Hae. (*caricaturing Sipho*) Oh! He's angry.

Gol. (*caricaturing Haedus*) Oh! He's angry.

Pho. (*attempting to caricature Golgio, but falling over in the effort*) Eheu! Eheu! Fugace! Fugace! Postume! Postume! Pedes Labuntur!

Exit, unnoticed by the audience.

Gol. (*to Haedus*) Thirty Minae!

Hae. Hei! Mihi!

Buries his face in Geta's hands, unknown to Geta.

END OF ACT ONE (*unknown to the audience*).

The Elizabethan Club.

President.—MR. H. F. MANISTY, K.C.

Hon. Treasurer.—SIR ERNEST GOODHART, Bart., Benenden Place, Benenden, Kent.

Hon. Secretary.—MR. D. C. SIMPSON, 20, Great College Street, S.W. 1.

Hon. Secretary (Games).—MR. W. N. MCBRIDE, Canford School, Wimborne, Dorset.

Committee Meetings.—Tuesday, May 13.

Wednesday, June 11.

Club Dinner.—Wednesday, July 9.

Annual General Meeting.—Thursday, July 10.

Anyone who wishes to purchase prints of Westminster School will find a good collection at the premises of J. McMasters in Panton Street, Haymarket, including a very good reproduction of 'Dr. Busby and his favourite pupil,' as well as a complete series, well bound, of the lithographs by C. W. Radclyffe.

Anyone who is interested in the Westminster Appointments Register, about which an article appeared in the last number, should communicate as soon as possible with the Honorary Secretary.

FIVES AND SQUASH RACKETS.

(*Hon. Sec.*—W. E. GERRISH, Ashburnham, Sandown Road, Esher.)

The privilege of using the School courts on Wednesday evenings has again been highly appreciated. Attendance now averages well into double figures, and the all round standard of play has definitely improved.

A handicap American tournament, for which ten pairs entered, has just been completed. One game of 21 points was played against all other pairs, and after a number of very keen matches the winners proved to be D. Strain and W. B. Frampton. The uncharitable attribute a measure of their success to having 'counsel' continually in court, and some of their 'lets' are said to have been the result of masterly argument.

The winners scored a possible 189, with the runners-up, J. R. Homfray and G. U. Salvi at 181

and T. G. G. Lund, who expended an incredible amount of energy, and S. C. Neat next, 179.

That evildoers do not prosper is borne out by all three members of the handicapping committee, who, despite their allocating themselves the maximum handicap, finishing in the bottom half, with a combination of the Football and Fives secretaries very near the tail indeed.

Squash still pursues its way, but at the moment of writing we have yet to hear the result of last year's tournament, and we are in fact beginning seriously to doubt whether it ever will result.

Following is the list of fixtures arranged, together with results to date :—

FIVES.

Sat., Oct. 19—	Old Citizens. Blackfriars. Lost 1-3.
	Points, 116-139.
" " 26—	City of London School. Blackfriars.
	Won 4-0. Points, 124-79.
Thur., Dec. 5—	Westminster School. Westminster. Lost 1-3. Points, 65-106.
Wed., " 11—	Bank of England. Westminster. Won 4-0. Points, 158-117.
" " "	Old Cholmoleians. First Four. Won 2-2. Points, 115 all 5 games 4.
" " "	Old Cholmoleians. Second Four. Lost 1-3. Points, 83-113.

1930.

Sat. Jan. 4—	Old Aldenhamians. Westminster. Won 3-1. Points, 111-66.
" " 11—	Old Citizens. Westminster. Lost 1-3. Points, 97-115.
Tues. " 14—	Old Cholmeleians. Westminster. Lost 1-3. Points, 83-113.
Sun. " 19—	London Hospital. London Hospital. Lost 0-1. Points, 56-60.
Wed., Feb. 12—	City of London School. Blackfriars. Won 1-0. Points, 81-72.
Sat. " 15—	Berkhampstead School. Berkhamstead. Won 5-3. Points, 256-241.
Wed. " 26—	Charterhouse School. Godalming.
Sat., Mar. 1—	Stowe School. Stowe.
Thur. " 6—	Westminster School. Westminster.
Sat. " 8—	Aldenham School. Aldenham.
" " 15—	Highgate School 'A.' Highgate.
" " 22—	Lancing College. Shoreham.
Wed. Apr. 2—	London Hospital. Westminster.
Sat. " 5—	Old Reptonians. Westminster.
Tues. " 10—	Old Citizens. Westminster.
Sat. " 14—	Old Cholmeleians. Highgate.

SQUASH RACKETS.

Thur., Dec. 1929.	5—R.N.C., Greenwich. Lost 1-3.
Sun. " "	8—Wentworth. Won 4-1.

1930.

Sun., Feb. 2—	Wentworth. Lost 2-4.
Thur. " 6—	R.N.C., Greenwich. Won 3-1.
Sat. " 15—	Old Uppinghamians.
Wed. " 26—	Badminton Club.

All matches will be played in the Courts of the Clubs named above.

OLD WESTMINSTERS CRICKET CLUB.

Sea on, 1930.

Hon. Sec.—C. W. MYRING, Esq., 10, London Lane, Bromley, Kent.

Provisional list of fixtures as far as arranged :—

Sat., May 3—	London Hospital. Hale End. 11.30 a.m.
" " 17—	University College, London. Perivale. 2.30 p.m.
" " 24—	Byfleet. Byfleet. 11.30 a.m.
" " 31—	Epsom. Epsom. 2 p.m.
Sun., June 1—	University College Hospital. Perivale. 2.30 p.m.
Sat. " 7—	Eton Ramblers. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
Mon. " 9—	Highgate School. Highgate. 11.30 a.m.
Sun. " 15—	Richmond. Richmond. 11.30 a.m.
" " 29—	Wimbledon. Wimbledon. 11.30 a.m.
" July 6—	Odney C.C. Cookham. 11.30 a.m.
Sat. " 12—	Pinner. Pinner. 11.30 a.m.
" " 26—	Westminster School. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
" " 26—	'A' Team v. Westminster School Second Eleven. Vincent Square. 2.15 p.m.
Wed. " 30—	Bank of England. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
Thur. " 31—	Cryptics. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
Fri. Aug. 1—	Thespids. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
Sat. " 2—	Lancing Rovers. Vincent Square. 11.30 a.m.
" " 23—	H.A.C. Finsbury Pavement. 2 p.m.
" " 30—	Limpsfield. Limpsfield. 2.30 p.m.
" Sept. 6—	Bank of England. Roehampton. 2 p.m.
" " 20—	Esher. Esher. 11.30 a.m.

CHANNEL ISLANDS TOUR.

Aug.	v. Jersey Island.
	v. Jersey Garrison.
	v. Guernsey Island.
	v. Guernsey Garrison.

THE OLD WESTMINSTER BOAT CLUB.

Hon. Secretary.—D. CRAGG-HAMILTON,
68, Kensington Mansions, Warwick Road, S.W. 5.

COMMITTEE.

Captain.—R. L. Bennett.

Hon. Treas.—G. H. W. Reece.

Hon. Sec.—D. Cragg-Hamilton.

P. J. Stuart Bevan. C. F. K. Mellor.

EX-OFFICIO.

Oxford Secretary.—J. D. Carleton (Merton).
Cambridge Secretary.—C. M. Harrison (Trinity).

The Head of the Water.

The Committee regret that H. W. M. Dullely has resigned the Captaincy on his departure abroad. R. L. Bennett has been co-opted to the Committee and elected Captain in his place. At a meeting of the Cambridge O.W.W. Society, C. M. Harrison (Trinity) was elected Cambridge Secretary in place of F. W. Allen.

The Committee has drawn up two schemes for the consideration of the Elizabethan Club Committee at its meeting on March 25, and hopes to be able to make an announcement in the next number of THE ELIZABETHAN.

On March 1 a Cambridge Old Westminster crew, stroked by an Oxford O.W., rowed the London Rowing Club Second Eight (who included two Blues) and the School First Eight, over a course from Hammersmith Bridge to Putney Bridge, when London won by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths, the School being $\frac{1}{2}$ length behind the O.W.W.

Cambridge O.W.W.—T. M. Teprell (*bow*) (Third Trinity), 11 st. 5 lbs.; H. D. Johnson (2) (Christ's), 11 st. 1 lb.; C. S. Humphries (3) (Third Trinity), 11 st. 2 lbs.; J. C. P. Elliston (4) (Third Trinity), 12 st. 10 lb.; P. G. Philcox (5) (Gonville and Caius), 11 st. 9 lbs.; J. H. Lee (6) (Pembroke), 11 st. 2 lbs.; C. M. Harrison (7) (Third Trinity), 11 st. 6 lbs.; G. O. Lace (*stroke*) (C.C.C., Oxford), 11 st. 0 lbs.; S. J. Reynolds (*cox*) (Third Trinity), 8 st. 3 lbs.

Old Westminsters.

Mr. W. C. Cleveland Stevens, Barrister-at-law, has taken Silk. He has also been elected on to the Bar Council.

Mr. A. G. N. Cross has been called to the Bar at the Middle Temple. He has also been awarded the Prince Consort Prize for an Historical Essay at Cambridge University.

Births.

WADE.—On December 2, the wife of John R. Wade, of a son.

RUDWICK.—On February 5, the wife of J. S. Rudwick, Master of Rigaud's, of a daughter.

Marriage.

SHELDON-BERNACCHI.—On January 25, Basil Sire Sheldon, eldest son of Dr. W. S. Sheldon, to Mollie, daughter of Commander L. C. Bernacchi, O.B.E.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—I have found this extract from Mason's letter to Walpole, July 2, 1782:—

'There was a bishop, I think it was Spratt, who thanked God that, though he was not educated at Westminster, yet he became a bishop. I, on the contrary, would not have been educated there for the best pair of lawn sleeves in the Kingdom! But "de gustibus non est disputandum."'

Yours truly,
E. S. CHALK.

LONDON,
March 1, 1930.

DEAR SIR,—In view of the proximity of the University Boat Race, we hope that the enclosed list of Westminster oarsmen who have gained Rowing Blues will be of interest to your readers.

We are,
Yours faithfully,
T. M. T.
D. C. H.

WESTMINSTER ROWING BLUES. OXFORD.

J. E. BATES (Ch. Ch.), rowed 3 for Oxford in the first Boat Race, in 1829, which Oxford won.

G. B. MOORE (Ch. Ch.), rowed 7 in the same crew with Bates.

W. R. FREMANTLE (Ch. Ch.), coxed the same crew.

F. L. MOYSEY was the first O.W. to captain the Oxford boat, and stroked in 1836, when Oxford lost.

CALVERLEY BEWICKE (University) founded and was elected first President of the O.U.B.C., 1839. He stroked Oxford in 1839, and lost.

Hon. J. J. T. SOMERS-COCKS (B.N.C.), who was third President of the O.U.B.C. in 1840 and 1841, stroked Oxford in 1840 and 1841, when Oxford lost.

E. V. RICHARDS (Ch. Ch.), rowed 2 behind Cocks in 1841. H. W. HODGSON (Balliol), rowed 5 in the Boat Race of 1841.

W. H. MILLMAN (Ch. Ch.), rowed 3 in 1845, and stroked in 1846, rowing in three other representative Oxford crews, at 3 and 7, both at Henley, for the Grand Challenge Cup, and at the Thames Regatta. President of the O.U.B.C. in 1846. Oxford lost in 1845 and 1846.

MARK HAGGARD (Ch. Ch.) rowed bow in the Boat Race of 1845, and 2 in representative Oxford crews at Henley in 1847 and 1848.

W. G. RICH (Ch. Ch.), stroked Oxford in both the races of 1849, of which Cambridge won the first and Oxford the second on a foul. President of the O.U.B.C. for three years, 1849–1851; rowed in three Oxford crews at Henley in 1848, 1850, and 1851, at bow and stroke.

E. C. BURTON (Ch. Ch.), rowed 2 in 1846, and 4 in the first race of 1849. President of O.U.B.C. in 1847–1848. Rowed in Oxford crews at Henley in 1847 and 1848, at stroke, and coxed an Oxford crew at Henley in 1851. Joint donor of the Burton and Colquhoun sculls.

R. W. COTTON (Ch. Ch.), coxed Oxford in the second race of 1849, and in the race of 1852. Oxford won both races.

C. G. LANE (Ch. Ch.), rowed 3 in 1858, when Oxford lost, and 3 in 1859, when Oxford won.

E. GILES (Ch. Ch.), rowed 2 against Cambridge in 1871, and lost.

E. C. T. EDWARDS (Ch. Ch.), rowed 3 in 1925, 7 in 1926, and 3 in 1927. Oxford lost on each occasion. Secretary of the O.U.B.C., 1927.

H. R. A. EDWARDS (Ch. Ch.), brother of E. C. T. E., rowed 5 in 1926, and is now rowing 5 in the Oxford crew.

CAMBRIDGE.

W. M. JONES (Caius), rowed 5 in the winning Cambridge crew of 1836.

W. B. BRETT (Caius), afterwards Viscount Esher, rowed 7 in the winning crew of 1839. He also rowed at 5 and 7 in 1837 and 1838 for Cambridge against the Leander Club.

Sir W. W. SMYTH (Second and First Trinity), rowed 3 in 1839, and 2 in the 1838 crew against Leander. In 1840 joined First Trinity, being probably the only O.W. ever to row for that Club.

C. M. VIALLS (Third Trinity), stroked the winning Cambridge crews of 1840 and 1841. First O.W. to be President of the C.U.B.C., 1840–1841. Stroked the Cambridge Subscription Rooms Eight which lost to the famous Oxford seven-oar at Henley in 1843.

A. B. POLLOCK (Third Trinity), coxed a losing Cambridge crew in 1842.

J. WRIGHT (Lady Margaret B.C.), stroked a losing Cambridge crew in 1854.

- Sir R. U. P. FITZGERALD (Trinity Hall), rowed 7 in 1861 and 5 in 1862, losing on both occasions.
- T. K. GASKELL (Third Trinity), coxed Cambridge in 1861.
- J. C. HAWKSHAW (Third Trinity), rowed in two losing Cambridge crews, at bow, in 1863-1864. President of the C.U.B.C. in 1864; died, aged 79, in 1921.
- J. P. NICHOLS (Third Trinity), rowed 2 in the losing Cambridge crew of 1868; died, aged 80, in 1927.
- E. S. L. RANDOLPH (Third Trinity), rowed bow against Oxford in 1870, and 7 in 1871 and 1872. Secretary of the C.U.B.C., 1871. Only O.W. who has won three boat races. Still alive in 1930, aged 80.
- R. H. COKE (Trinity Hall), rowed 7 in the losing Cambridge crew of 1885.
- C. T. AGAR (Third Trinity), coxed the losing Cambridge crew of 1893.
- C. E. WOOL-LEWIS (Third Trinity), rowed 7 in the winning Cambridge crew in the Centenary year, 1929.

Besides these, the following represented their University at Henley:—

W. KING (Oriol), in the Oxford crew at Henley, in 1847, at 6.

J. P. INGHAM (Third Trinity), in the Cambridge crew at Henley, in 1859, at 3.

It is to be hoped that the re-appearance of Westminsters in the Boat Race crews, in the persons of Wool-Lewis and the Edwards brothers, three of the most successful of post-war oarsmen, is a sign of a revival of the great days of Westminster rowing before 1860.

LONDON,

February 23, 1930.

SIR,—May I draw your attention to *The Times* of Friday, 21st, in which appears an account of the Winchester match?

This account states that it was the first time the two Schools had met.

My home is Byrneldscote, Winchester, and I have a recollection of Westminster coming down and beating Winchester, on *their* ground, some years ago.

A notable feature of the game was a mighty kick by one of the Westminster *backs*, not half-backs, which dropped in front of the Winchester goal, and the goal-keeper muffed it.

There was a great silence for some seconds.

I don't think my memory is at fault: *and the local papers kept the silence also about that goal, and the match!*

Yours obediently,

ERNEST J. SHEARMAN.

Our Contemporaries.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

Purple Quill, Boy's Magazine, Christ's College Register, Mohonk Sentinel, Folio, Eton College Chronicle (3), Panorama, Navy, Wykehamist (2), Salopian, Corian, Voice (2), Meteor, Marlburian, Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, Bryanston Saga, Canturian, Haileyburian, Cliftonian, Penn Charter Magazine, Dovorian.

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, L. F. Harvey, 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 June number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, by May 10.

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.

floreat.