

The Elizabethan

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WESTMINSTER, NOVEMBER, 1920.

Price 1s.

THE CRICKET SEASON, 1920.

In point of view of actual results obtained, last cricket season cannot be termed successful; nevertheless, it had very many promising features, and the side as a whole achieved several good performances, which, although they never resulted in an actual victory, yet came very near to so doing, and most certainly deserved the full reward. It must be always borne in mind that the School is called upon to do battle against exceptionally powerful sides, and it can be said without doubt that Westminster yields place to no other school in the strength of the teams against whom it plays.

The best feature of the cricket was the batting; which was remarkably consistent; in nearly every match we scored a total of between 150 and 250, and never once did we collapse altogether. Notwithstanding this, the batting showed a total lack of enterprise, and the runs we *did* get were

amassed very slowly, and in an exceedingly laborious fashion. Never once—except for one brief period in the Charterhouse match, was the bowling mastered by our batsmen, and we always seemed to be struggling for our runs. And so by the time we had been dismissed for 200 runs, we had taken so long to obtain them, that very little chance of forcing a victory remained to us in the time at our disposal. On a wicket like Vincent Square, when two batsmen have been in about 20 minutes, runs should come at a good pace, if even the slightest enterprise is shown. Full-blooded scoring shots should be employed, and the stroke made with a will; a half-hearted attempt to score is fatal. Last season time after time the loose ball was allowed to go by altogether, or else tamely batted to mid-off, when it should have been clumped to the boundary. Again the running between the wickets was lamentable; hundreds of singles must have been thrown away, by the lack of determined running. A smartly-run single not only gives the batsman the chance

of a 4 overthrow, but it also tends to demoralize the opponents' bowling and fielding in general. Nothing flatters a bowler so much or is more likely to make him bowl better, than to see a batsman who, although he is well set, continues to play the ball tamely back to him time after time, and that too on a plumb fast wicket. No match can be won by dull and unenterprising batting, let alone a one-day match.

The School bowling was full of variety, and at times we bowled pluckily against batsmen who were obviously totally masters of the situation. The chief faults were total disregard of *length* at the expense of *attempted* swerve or spin. The two latter are useless without the former. But the former *without* the two latter even, is quite sufficient to get wickets in a one-day match, when the opposing batsmen are attempting to get runs quickly. Bowl a good length on the off stump, and the batsman will soon get himself out, an erroneous leg break which pitches in the middle of the pitch is useless; the batsman can hit it where he likes.

As regards fielding, many quite brilliant things were done, especially by our fieldsmen on the off-side of the wicket. Criticism must be chiefly levelled at the way in which the fieldsmen stood to receive the ball (i.e., when the ball was midway in its flight from the bowler to the batsman). Invariably the fielder was firmly planted on both heels, standing still in one set position, instead of leaning forward on his toes and approaching (except in case of the slips) the batsman as the ball is being bowled. Every one seemed rooted to the spot as if chained to a stake, with the result that many run-outs were missed, and many catches went begging, that might otherwise have very easily gone to hand.

The catching in the long field was frankly bad, except for a few splendid exceptions; this was due to the fact that the fieldsmen failed to start quickly, because he was on his heels, and, moreover, when he *had* started, very often showed a fatal lack of determination in getting to the catch. A headlong dive and a despairing effort which fails at a catch and gives away a boundary, is better a thousand times than a step back from a difficult catch which might have been taken, and a boundary saved. The wicket keeping was admirable, and all praise is due to our keeper, especially when it is remembered what erratic bowling he was called upon to take. Westminster were lucky in their captain, who displayed good judgment in several critical situations, and who invariably showed an excellent example of keenness to his side.

To sum up: our cricket needs *more dash and energy and determination in every department of*

the game. The bowlers need to pay their whole attention to the attainment of *accuracy of length and direction.* This latter can only be attained by continuous practice.

There is plenty of promise and much talent; in fact the *style* of batting is in many cases quite mature; but style without execution is useless. Concentration, energy, activity, and enterprise and determination, are qualities absolutely essential to the making of a great cricket side.

D. J. K.

CHARACTERS OF THE XI.

- H. F. GORMAN (*Capt.*).—Has proved himself a capable and keen captain, and has kept up the spirits of his side in the face of continual disappointment. A good forcing batsman, with fine strokes on the off-side. A useful left-hand bowler.
- F. D. BERRYMAN.—Most disappointing batsman; makes beautiful strokes and looks well set, and then gets out to a careless stroke. Played splendid innings in Charterhouse match. A good field and safe catch, and fair bowler.
- K. C. HAME.—A splendid wicket keeper; always accurate and neat. Improved greatly as a batsman, and several times pulled his side out of the fire. A good off-driver. A real stout-hearted cricketer.
- J. D. PERCIVAL.—Has batted consistently well. Has a sound defence, but should show more enterprise in his scoring shots, and should be quicker on both his feet. Has all the makings of a really fine player. Fair field.
- C. H. TAYLOR.—Very promising batsman, with a fully-developed style. His defence is sound, and he has a fine off-drive. Should take a greater toll from the bad ball on the leg side, and should hit the loose ball harder. Good slow bowler with accurate length. Quick and active at cover-point.
- D. J. FEVEZ.—A left-hand bowler, with a good easy action. Has fatal habit of bowling long-hops, and his length generally is very inaccurate. Slow in the field.
- L. R. LAST.—Very disappointing cricketer; his batting is totally devoid of wrist work, and he plays with a cross bat. Fair field in the deep, but too slow in starting.
- H. R. MUNT.—Has played one or two useful innings; a hard hitter if he likes, but lacks the necessary confidence in himself. Has a beautiful easy bowling action, with a high arm delivery and should be really good, when he has obtained command of length.
- R. G. H. LOWE.—Very promising all rounder; a good left-hand bat, who would be doubly good

if he gripped the bat more firmly and showed more determination in his strokes. A fairly accurate length bowler with nice easy swinging action. Must take care to keep his arm well up. A poor slip field, not sufficiently on his toes.

H. C. CLARE.—An unorthodox hard hitting batsman. Has played several plucky innings. Too stiff in the back and too slow on his feet to make an attractive player. Slow in the field, but has a fairly safe pair of hands.

E. L. COWAN.—A fast tear-away bowler with good body action. Occasionally bowls a good ball but very erratic and inaccurate. A hitter of the wildest type.

School Notes.

There are fifty-five new boys this term.

The Rt. Rev. the Dean admitted the new King's Scholars up School on October 19.

The Play this year is the *Phormio*. The Play nights are December 16, 20 and 22.

Orations last year were won by P. M. Magnus.

The Senior Clifton Gordon reading prize went to R. L. Bennett, and the Junior to C. T. H. Dams.

On Michaelmas Day the Mission offertory amounted to £6 5s. 2d., and on Election Sunday to £42 18s. 9d.

There will be an Exeat from November 5th till 9th.

The Mure Scholarship has been awarded to R. P. Hinks.

There will be a Concert on December 1st up school.

ELECTION, 1920.

Elected to Christchurch.—T. E. E. Cocks.

Elected to Trinity.—J. S. Bentwich, D. B. Harden, R. M. Rattenbury.

Elected to Christchurch Exhibitions.—H. G. G. Payne, G. H. Stevens.

Triplett Exhibitions of £25 a year for 3 years were awarded to R. L. Bennett, G. E. A. Dix, W. D. J. Thomas, C. G. Willoughby.

Samwaies Exhibitions were awarded to J. S. Bentwich, D. B. Harden, R. M. Rattenbury.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The following are officers for the ensuing year :—

Captain.—R. C. Fisher.

Monitors.—K. McGregor, J. J. B. Shaw, P. G. R. Burford.

Head Town Boy.—K. McGregor.

Captain of K.SS.—R. C. Fisher.

Head of Grant's.—S. Jacomb-Hood.

Head of Rigauds.—P. G. R. Burford.

Head of Ashburnham.—K. McGregor.

Head of Homeboarders.—J. J. B. Shaw.

Captain of Football.—H. R. Munt.

Captain of Cricket.—J. D. Percival.

Head of the Water.—J. J. B. Shaw.

Captain of Racquets.—J. D. Percival.

Captain of Shooting.—D. F. Knight.

Company Sergeant-Major, O.T.C.—P. G. R. Burford.

THE ELIZABETHAN.

The following are officers for the coming year :—

Editor.—R. C. Fisher.

Hon. Secretary.—R. P. Hinks.

Hon. Treasurer.—I. F. Smedley, Esq.

ELECTION DINNER.

ELECTION DINNER was held on Election Monday, July 26. There were present the Dean of Westminster, the Dean of Christ Church, the Sub-Dean (Canon Carnegie), Canon de Candole, the Bishop of Bangor, Canon Barnes, Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B., Dr. Gow, Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., Lt.-General Sir Raleigh Egerton, K.C.B., K.C.I.E., Mr. W. E. Horne, M.P., Mr. Clement Webb, Mr. W. R. M. Lamb, Mr. Russell-Barker, Sir Charles Brickdale, Lieutenant-Colonel Higgins Bernard, Mr. A. C. Boulton, Colonel E. C. Freeman, Lieut.-Col. H. L. Warren, Sir Cecil Hurst, K.C.B., Mr. E. Muirhead Little, Mr. A. H. Stenning, and many other Old Westminsters. The Master of Trinity was prevented from being present.

HALL EPIGRAMS.

THE multitude of the present discontents gave ample scope for the Epigrams recited at Election Dinner. They dealt with labour and taxation, with school work and cricket, with Indemnities

and Lord Northcliffe, and embraced with catholic impartiality Mr. Wells, Mr. Bottomley and the Dean of St. Paul's.

There was one Latin epigram with a special significance for the occasion—that addressed to Dr. Strong on his leaving Christchurch for the Bishopric of Ripon!—

Labor omnia vincit

Abscedis tandem qui longo ex tempore nostrae
Dulce decus fueras praesidiumque domus.
Dissidet, ah, mens nostra sibi; guadetque doletque,
Maesta suo damno laetaque honore tuo.
At tibi sit productum annis felicibus aevum;
Sit tua susceptum fausta per omne manus:
Et tibi mox detur major provincia, quae te
Sede alia, nobis iam propiore, locet.

Of the two epigrams on school subjects, the first dealt with what was too often the plight of the cricket eleven during the past season:—

Labor non omnia vincit.

We bowled at him fast, we bowled at him slow;
Not a whit for our efforts he cared:
But, at length, did our labour defeat him?
Oh, no!
He simply scored on, and declared.

The second with the efforts of the Modern side:—

Suus cuique mos.

To praise the School our classics year by year
Display their skill and captivate your ear.
Us "moderns" science teaches to compose
What splits the ear and hardly charms the nose.
Yet, take my word—in College Street we strive
As well as they that Westminster may thrive.

To turn to those epigrams which considered the varied phases of our national life, Labour sustained the brunt of the attack:—

Labor omnia vincit.

Non ita Virgilius scripsit, "Labor omnia vincit
Improbis? an vatem dicere vera negas?"
Artifices, geruli, fossores, hoc genus omne
Non hodie durum vincere gaudet opus:
Divitias alibi luquantur, et illa laboris
Improbitas vincit, jam perimitque probos.

State Control was also satirized:—

Suus cuique mos.

These words were true enough may be
In ancient Greece and Italy:
But nowadays I'm at a loss
To see how "Cuique" gets his "mos."
I have to wear a standard suit
A standard shirt, a standard boot:
They've standardised my socks and pants
And rationed all my daily wants.
And, lest some fancy should survive,
They're made the price prohibitive.
We once were men, but for our sins
We're now mere wooden mannequins.

Nor did the Exchequer escape unnoticed:—

Mos est cuique suus: morem servare memento:
Nil aliud proprii est: cetera Fiscus habet.

As a whole the epigrams showed a spirit of philosophic resignation rather than of bitterness.

The following epigram on indemnities shows true Greek restraint:—

Non suus cuique mos.

Λυεῖται ἢ πόλεμον φάντες ποτὲ Τέυτορες, αὐτοὶ
ἄν πῶς πολέμου λύειν, οὐκ ἐθέλουσι τέλη.

However, a more impulsive expression was not lacking from several of the epigrams, and, in the following, a genuine though exuberant philosophy would seem to have found a voice:—

Suus cuique mos.

We all agree we're moving,
Of that there is no doubt.
Whither? The question is that brings
The individual out.
Some see the future rosy red,
And others inky black;
While Bottomley cries "Forward!"
The Gloomy Dean cries "Back!"

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHARTERHOUSE.

(Drawn.)

Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, July 3.

This match was played on a good wicket and in good weather conditions. The school won the toss and decided to bat first. Percival and Clare opened the innings and Percival settled down at once, making some beautiful straight drives to the boundary, but Clare, after a lucky innings, was soon out. Taylor and Lowe both failed to make runs but when Gorman joined Percival the score began to rise steadily. At 114, Percival cut a full pitch into third man's hands and shortly afterwards Gorman hit a long stop hard into mid-off's hand—who had to make four attempts before finally securing it—for a useful 28. After Munt and Last had failed, there came the real stand of the match. Berryman and Hame got together and began to hit the bowling about as though they were playing in the nets. Hame played probably the best innings of his life, and Berryman was almost as good.

When Charterhouse went in to bat, things at once began to happen. Anderson put a very tame shot into Percival's hands at short leg, McGuffie was bowled by Cowan, and Taylor dismissed Barnard with a half-volley. Young, Morse and Quayle all made runs, but the best partnership was that of Gilliat (94) and Savill (32). These two saved the match for Charterhouse, though had Fevez held an easy chance from Gilliat at mid-on, it is probable that the result would have been different. Gilliat played a very fine innings though he has rather an awkward style. Scores:—

WESTMINSTERS.

J. D. Percival, c Savill, b Ingram	56
C. H. Clare, c Anderson, b Varcoe	12
C. H. Taylor, c and b Ingram	6
R. G. H. Lowe, c Gilliat, b Varcoe	1
H. F. Gorman (capt.), c McGuffie, b Ingram	28
H. R. Munt, b Quayle	2
F. D. Berryman, b Quayle	49
L. R. Last, b Ingram	0
K. C. Hame, c Morse, b Quayle	62
E. L. Cowan, c Anderson, b Ingram	11
D. J. Fevez, not out	0
Extras	40
Total	267

CHARTERHOUSE.

P. M. Anderson, c Percival, b Lowe	11
J. M. McGuffie, b Gowan	8
F. H. Barnard (capt.), b Taylor	0
K. R. Young, c and b Lowe	31
S. A. Morse, c Cowan, b Lowe	21
R. W. Quayle, c Berryman, b Taylor	26
I. A. W. Gilliat, not out	94
L. H. Savile, b Cowan	32
C. G. Varcoe, run out	2
J. M. W. Martin, b Fevez	4
O. Ingram, not out	3
Extras	19
Total (for 9 wks.) 251	

WESTMINSTER v. WELLINGTON.

(Lost.)

Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, June 5. Wellington won the toss and decided to bat on an absolutely perfect wicket. Bryan and Durlacher at once found their form and began to look dangerous, Durlacher scoring slightly the faster of the two. With the score at about 90, Durlacher was dismissed by a very good ball from Munt, who was bowling very well. De Brett, on coming in, showed such unconvincing form that he never looked like staying, and was bowled by Munt when he had made 5. Chaytor was out lbw to Taylor, the ball coming off the pitch a shade quicker, and then Sangster came on to partner Bryan and stayed with him till the innings was declared closed. Bryan played a magnificent game, scoring almost all his runs on the off side, with the exception of a few powerful pulls. He has a beautiful drive past—or through—extra cover and lovely forward cut: all his play is full of wrist work. Sangster also played a good innings, though overshadowed by Bryan.

On Westminster going in to bat, Percival was soon bowled by de Brett and Clare was out for a hard hit 15. After Berryman had made 10, Taylor and Gorman got together and by good cricket put on 100 runs. Gorman was lucky to be missed several times, one chance at extra-cover being a particularly simple one. At length Taylor was bowled by one that kept rather low from Sangster,

and Gorman soon followed. It now looked as though a draw was assured, as there were six men to go in and only three quarters of an hour left for play, but the remainder of the side failed so lamentably that the whole side was out for 208 with ten minutes to spare. None of the later batsmen could cope with the leg breaks of Hamilton-Wickes. Scores:—

WELLINGTON.

G. J. Bryan, not out	148
P. N. Durlacher, b Munt	47
E. S. de Brett, b Munt	5
J. D. G. Chaytor, lbw b Taylor	12
R. A. K. Sangster, not out	57
Extras	16

Innings declared closed. Total (for 3 wks.) 285

W. S. Bristowe, R. H. Hamilton-Wickes, A. Bang, E. J. Mordaunt (capt.), L. Lees and D. W. G. Ray did not bat.

WESTMINSTERS.

T. D. Percival, b de Brett	5
C. H. Clare, c Lees, b de Brett... ..	15
C. H. Taylor, b Sangster	53
F. D. Berryman, b Lees	10
H. F. Gorman (capt.), lbw b H.-Wickes	62
L. R. Last, b H.-Wickes	11
R. G. H. Lowe, b H.-Wickes	15
H. R. Munt, run out	4
K. C. Hame, b H.-Wickes	10
E. L. Cowan, c Ray, b de Brett	0
D. J. Fevez, not out	3
Extras	20
Total	208

SCHOOL COLOURS.

The following were the School Colours given for Election Term, 1920:—

Pinks.—H. F. Gorman,* F. D. Berryman,* T. D. Percival, C. H. Taylor, K. C. Hame,* L. R. Last,* H. Clare,* E. L. Cowan,* R. G. H. Lowe, H. R. Munt, D. J. Fevez.

Pink and Whites.—J. R. Peacock, T. I. Lloyd, W. L. Hartley, T. E. E. Cocks,* W. B. Frampton.

Thirds.—R. W. Hartley, P. E. Mellor, J. H. Blair, R. D. Thomas, G. W. Stonier, G. Blaker, R. C. Fisher, J. D. Ham, G. T. Swann, J. S. Bentwich.*

* Indicates has left, or probably will have left by next Season.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The following are officers for the coming year:—

President.—J. S. Rudwick, Esq.

Vice-President.—R. C. Fisher.

Hon. Secretary.—T. I. Lloyd.

A full programme of lectures has already been arranged for this term, all of which give promise of being very interesting.

WATER.

THE Inter-House Races for the Town Boy rudder were rowed over a mile course in clinker-built fours at the end of last term. The heats were as follows:—

1ST HEAT.—H.BB. *v.* RR.

The crews got off well together, but H.BB. soon pulled away and led by more than two lengths at the Thames Boathouse. Here Rigauds gained slightly, but H.BB. were never closely pressed, and won by about 2 lengths.

Crews.—H.BB. : Evans, J. B. H. (bow), Knight, D. F., Gibson, Shaw, J. J. B. (stroke), Shaw, G. A. B. (cox.)

RR. : Howell, F. (bow), Troutbeck, Brown, Strange (stroke), Cooper (cox.)

2ND HEAT.—A.H.H. *v.* GG.

Grant's, rowing a faster stroke in worse style, led from the start. Ashburnham were unable to quicken, and were beaten by three lengths.

Crews.—A.H.H. : Milliken-Smith (bow), Zanardi Landi, Dobbie, Lord (stroke), Lane, C. (cox.)

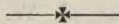
GG. : Brownell (bow), Ladell, Bevan, Jacomb-Hood (stroke), Murphy (cox.)

FINAL.—H.BB. *v.* GG.

This race was rowed in very bad water. H.BB. drew away at once, and won as they liked by five or six lengths. Crews as above.

The heats for the Silver Sculls and the new Junior Sculling Cup provided several good races. Dullely won the final of the Silver Sculls from Howell, F., without being seriously pressed, and Brownell showed good form in winning the Junior Cup.

Water has started again this Term, and we row on Wednesdays and Saturdays and all extra plays. About 40 fellows come down—a greater number than ever before in the Play Term.



DEBATING SOCIETY.

At an extraordinary meeting of the Society on Thursday, September 23, the following officers were elected:—

Visitor.—The Rev. the Headmaster.

President.—R. C. Fisher.

Vice-President.—J. J. B. Shaw.

Hon. Secretary.—A. G. N. Cross.

Hon. Treasurer.—G. O. George.

These, with A. H. T. Chisholm, T. I. Lloyd, and P. Simpson (all three elected), form the Committee.

House Notes.

K.SS.—First we must congratulate Cocks on election to Christ Church; Bennett, Dix, Thomas and Willoughby on their Triplett Exhibitions, and Stevens on his Christ Church Exhibition. Since our last notes were published, Cocks and Lloyd have got their Pink and Whites. Though we failed to beat T.BB. up Fields, we beat them at Putney for the second year in succession, and we hope this record may be added to next year. Dullely must also be congratulated on winning the Silver Sculls, and Storrs, who will be the mainstay of the first four this year, on his Pinks.

We are glad to have in College this term two prominent members of the Football team in Moonan and Taylor, the latter being also Captain of Fives.

We are preparing for the Play, and we hope we shall be able to keep up the standard.

A.HH.—We dropped out of Cricket Seniors in the first round, after a close match with Grants, while in Juniors we were hopelessly outclassed by Home Boarders. In Racquets we reached the finals with great *éclat* (K.SS., GG. and H.BB. having scratched), but, our opponents being Rigauds, the result was obvious.

None the less there are many to congratulate. First, the House Colours—Bentwich, G. Stonier, A. Chisholm and E. Munt for cricket; Dobbie, Teed, Milliken-Smith and C. T. Lane for their feats on the water; then Brodie and Teed on becoming Lance-Corporals at the end of last term, and, with the rest of our marksmen, on securing the Miniature Range Shooting Cup. Brodie has a third claim to applause in his winning of the two lengths Challenge Cup in the swimming sports. The Fives Ties were won by T. Lund and Darlington, thus proving that the Upper doesn't always manage to win, and the Racquets Ties by Keily.

This term we have lost Bentwich, Gordon, Lord, Bedford, Newall, Zanardi-Landi, Teed, Hill and Martyr, while, with singularly bad taste, Binyon, King and Pereira have forsaken us for College. We wish them all the best of luck. There are thirteen new boys, all of whom will, we hope, prove worthy members of the House. Our numbers this term are ninety-three.

McGregor has become Head of House, First School Monitor and Prin. Opp., with A. Chisholm and H. Munt as monitors. Congratulations to the last on becoming Captain of Football for the School. G. Stonier, Beattie, Dobbie, Horton and Milliken-Smith have come into the Upper; H. Munt, Dobbie, Milliken-Smith and Horton have also received their first stripe, and our first-class

shots are too numerous to mention. There have been forty-eight entries for the Fives Ties, which beats all records: when all the games can be played off is another question. . . .

During the last year we have gained one "pot," but lost seven. We can regain them, but only if everyone puts his back into things. Whatever you're good at—try and get better at it; whatever you're a dud at—buck up those who are better at it than you.

GG.—We regret to have to announce a great exodus last term; chief of those leaving was P. J. S. Bevan, who will be greatly missed by all the House. There also left us D. J. Fevez, P. A. Moritz, R. R. Mounsey, A. R. Drury, G. H. Samuel, J. S. Somers-Cocks, and E. Samuel. The following new boys have come up to Grants:—C. P. Allen, W. H. Ballantyne, B. G. Davies, T. W. Dobrée, J. W. Jacomb-Hood, G. E. Johnstone, A. D. Lishman, and A. A. Negus (boarders), and J. Sillar (half-boarder).

We must congratulate H. T. Abady and W. B. Frampton on becoming Monitors, and B. G. Groner, R. S. Ladell, W. N. McBride, W. L. Hartley, D. J. Osborne, and J. W. Burford on coming into Chiswicks.

Congratulations are due to D. J. Fevez on gaining his Cricket Pinks; J. R. Peacock, W. L. Hartley, and W. B. Frampton on Pink and Whites; R. W. Hartley and G. T. Swann on their Thirds; and W. N. McBride and S. P. Stevens on House Colours. We had five representatives in the Town Boy team.

We must also congratulate S. T. Swann and A. G. Gielgud on being promoted to Lance-Corporals in the Corps, and to C. H. Weinberger on successfully defending his title of United Kingdom Junior Lawn-Tennis Champion.

We have every hope of winning seniors, as, up to the present, we have had four representatives in the Team.

Lastly, the Literary Society has successfully finished Sheridan's *The Rivals*, and is now embarked upon Shakespeare's *Henry V*.

H.BB.—The House is bereft of many valuable members. Payne is gone after two years as one of the most successful Heads H.BB. have ever had. Gibson is with him at Christ Church. Rattenbury, Harden, Fleming, and many others are gone up to Cambridge, and the true Roman spirit of C. Mellor no longer permeates our Upper. We wish them all the usual good wishes with unusual sincerity.

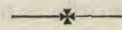
A few belated congratulations are due from last Term—To P. Mellor on Cricket Thirds, and to Salvi and L. Clare on House Colours; also to our

Rowing IV. on defeating Rigaud's in the 1st heat of the Inter-House Races, and Grant's in the final, thus winning the Town Boy Rudder for the first time since the revival of water. Hobday and R. D. Knight gained well-deserved Shooting Pinks, and D. F. Knight completed his second year as Captain of the School VIII.: he was unlucky in losing the Spencer Cup at Bisley after tying for 1st place.

This term in P. Simpson we have an able successor to the Quartermastership in the O.T.C., and Ross, McFarlane and Taylor have gained first stripes. P. Mellor is the Vice-Captain of School football; Lowe has played for the school, and scored our only goal against the Old Carthusians.

RR.—Our first duty is to congratulate Berryman and his team on winning Seniors last term; next the swimming four, who have once more put the cup back in its right place. At the end of the term we said good-bye to Brown, Little, Cowan, Dutton, Keddie and Howell. We wish them every success. In their place we have as new boys—Reece, Russell, Devereux, Wheeler, Cuming and Herbert (boarders), and Clark (half-boarder). Philcox and Percival have come into Upper, and Strange, Sherring and Cobbold into Under. In the Corps, little has been done as yet, though we must congratulate Burford on being made Sergeant-Major.

In the Literary Society we have abandoned Shakespeare for a while, and are just starting on *The Rivals*. Lastly, our chances for Seniors this term seem unusually bright.



CAMP.

—

ON Tuesday, July 27, the O.T.C. went into camp at Tidworth Pennings on Salisbury Plain. Our total strength was 3 officers and 97 other ranks, a small proportion of our numbers when compared with other schools. We were in No. 2 Battalion, under Major A. L. Bonham-Carter, D.S.O., of the K.R.R.C., and formed a company with Gresham's School.

The weather was unfavourable on the whole, but this only lent an added taste of campaigning flavour to the bacon and bread. Soon after our arrival, rain made the roads into camp impassable for lorries, and on the second day the cooks ran short of fuel. Thereupon the Second-in-Command led half the battalion at the double to the dump, and, "scrounging" under the very eyes of the Brigade Quartermaster, soon gave the battalion cook-house the appearance of a timber yard.

However, rain did not fall all the time and, when fine, walking on the Downs was very pleasant, while the view from Sidbury Camp was well worth the steep climb. During company and battalion training we practised outposts and the attack. The Queen's Regt. sent squads to give demonstrations in drill and the "platoon in attack." The M.G.C. gave a very interesting tracer-bullet display on the range near the camp, and on the last day the R.A.F. showed how aeroplanes work with artillery, and also gave a fine exhibition of air-fighting and "stunting." On Saturday, we had the usual sports, in which our successes were few.

The last two days were devoted to Brigade Training. On the Tuesday, 3 battalions attacked the 4th, which was acting as a rearguard covering a force retreating west across the river Avon. A new feature of this field-day was the presence of contact 'planes watching for the flares lit by the firing line. Good work was done by the Signallers, who, with reckless bravery, brought their telephone into the very heart of the battle, where they were often mistaken for machine gunners. Last but not least must be mentioned the well-intentioned efforts of perspiring umpires to check the onward rush of the surging masses of infantry.

On the following day, Wednesday, the whole Brigade, working with the R.A.F. and a battery of R.F.A., fought the O.T.C. Brigade from Tidworth Park on the area south of Perham Down. Both forces deployed from their assembly positions at zero and a fierce battle was fought for the possession of Warren Hill. The result of the fight was never divulged, but a heavy counter-attack by our battalion on the left flank must have checked the enemy's advance.

Rain fell all night and mud made the work of clearing up the camp on Thursday morning very difficult. But after all—

"There is some soul of goodness in things evil." As the tents were wet we could not strike them, and two G.S. waggons, whose drivers had no written orders—at any rate for our battalion—were commandeered to take our baggage to the station. Luckily the rain stopped about 8 and we reached the station dry. We arrived eventually at Waterloo tired and muddy but feeling all the better for ten days under canvas.

D. P. S.

SHOOTING.

LAST term, for the first time since the beginning of the war, we started shooting at Bisley. We were severely handicapped in several ways. Most of the Schools we shot against had ranges of their own,

and therefore had much more experience than we who had to go all the way to Bisley and could only practise once a week. There was, in fact, only one person in the school who had shot on an open range before; also since practice at Bisley entailed the sacrifice of a Wednesday afternoon, members of the Cricket team had no opportunity of getting into the VIII. However, out of five school matches we were successful in four. Nor was this all, for at the Annual Bisley Meeting, though we did not excel ourselves, as competitors for the Ashburton Shield, we won the Cadets' trophy, beating Eton by two points, and gained second place in the Spencer Cup Competition.

The main reason for our success was the great keenness shown by all.

The following were awarded Pinks for Shooting: D. F. Knight, C. D. Brown, G. W. Teed, J. R. Peacock, G. C. Cobbold, F. D. Hobday, R. D. Knight, C. G. Willoughby.

LIBRARY REPORT.

I.—THE SCOTT LIBRARY:—

Play Term, 1919, Vols. purchased	...	24
Vols. presented	...	2
Lent Term, 1920, Vols. purchased	...	17
Vols. presented	...	1
Election Term, 1920, Vols. purchased...	...	37
Vols. presented	...	2
Total	...	83
No. of Vols. at Election, 1919	...	9766
Less Vols. lost and not replaced and Vols. withdrawn	...	9849
Total at Election, 1920	...	9830

Vols. presented by the following:—

Oates, Frank, *Matabele Land, etc.*, presented by Mrs. Caroline Oates; Richard Cumberland, *Life and Works*, presented by Mr. D. M. Low (O.W.); Webb, Philip G. L., *More Translations from Heine*, presented by the Author (O.W.); Webb, Clement C. J., *Divine Personality and Human Life*, presented by the Author (O.W.); Luke and Jardine, *Handbook of Cyprus*, presented by Mr. D. J. Jardine (O.W.). Also a collection of books, pamphlets, etc., relating to the School and a number of old Elizabethans have been presented by Mr. W. H. C. Shadwell (O.W.).

II.—THE SCIENCE LIBRARY:—

No. of Vols, at Election, 1919	261
Vols. purchased (3 terms)	32
Total at Election, 1920	293

LIBRARY ATTENDANCES, 1919-20.

Library : Election 1919-1920.	Play Term, 1919.		Lent Term, 1920.		Election Term, 1920.
	Mid-day	Evening	Mid-day	Evening	Mid-day
No. of times Library was open	54	54	48	50	62
Total No. of Attend- ances	3601	3105	3202	2495	3500
Greatest No. present	135	90	145	82	152
Least No. present	2	39	4	12	0
Average No. present	67	58	67	50	56

SWIMMING SPORTS.

THE Sports this year were held at the St. George's Baths, Victoria. The various races and diving competitions were keenly contested and brought several promising swimmers to light. Rigaud's pulled off the final of the Inter-House races with the most exciting finish that has been seen in this race for some years. The results were as follows:—

Junior Race.—Two lengths: 1st, Richmond, 42 secs.; 2nd, Keily, 46 secs.

Open Challenge Cup Race.—Two lengths: 1st, Brodie, 35 secs.; 2nd, Berryman, 36 secs.

Neat Diving.—1st, Murphy, M. S.; 2nd, Berryman.

Plate Diving.—1st, Strange; 2nd, Dutton.

MUSIC.

A NEW venture was started last term with great success, in the shape of the "Music Competitions" held on June 30, for all and sundry who could sing or play any instrument. The competitors prepared their own pieces unaided, and marks were awarded for choice of music as well as performance. Prizes of books, etc., were very kindly given by a few Old Westminsters and other friends of the School, and in a few cases the Headmaster awarded Maundy money to the prizewinners.

The judge for the House Quartets was Sir Hugh Allen (Director of the Royal College of Music). Here, of course, the test-piece had been set, and was Dr. Charles Wood's part-song "Full fathom five." The piece proved somewhat difficult, but the slight lapses from perfection on the part of the competitors afforded good scope to the judge for

some of those incisive pleasantries for which he is justly famous. The winning quartet was "Rigaud's," who carried off their trophy with much *éclat* at the end of term. After the competition the different teams united under Sir Hugh Allen to sing the test-piece together, and this experience was extremely instructive.

Solo singing was judged by the Abbey Organist, and the prize for trebles was awarded to C. Dams (a new boy), who sang Purcell's "Fairest Isle." The "broken voice" competition (an unfortunate and ill-merited title) was won by K. C. Hame, who gave an admirable rendering of Stanford's "Carol of Bells," which was repeated at the School Concert at the end of term.

For the Piano Competitions, the judge was Mr. Basil Johnson, Music Master of Eton College, and the prize was won by J. Somers Cocks, to whom special credit is due; he had injured his right arm only three days before the competition, and in that time had learnt a new and very difficult piece for left hand alone—a Prelude and Nocturne by Scriabin. The second prize was won by A. C. T. Hancock.

Mr. Adrian Boulton (O.W.) judged the instrumental competitions, and the winners for the Violin Class were D. L. Moonan and H. D. Berman. In the miscellaneous class, the prizes went to N. E. Feasey (Clarinet) and W. H. Troutbeck (Flute), all of whom acquitted themselves excellently.

The whole standard reached was a high one, and it is to be hoped that this successful start will mean an extension in years to come, and that more and more competitors will come forward to show what they can do. There is no way in which the School music can be developed better than on lines such as these.

SYDNEY H. NICHOLSON.

Old Westminsters.

The Dean of Christ Church has been appointed Bishop of Ripon. We are happy to say that he will remain a member of our Governing Body.

We have the pleasure of congratulating Mr. William Stebbing, who celebrated his golden wedding on October 1. He was admitted into College in 1845.

Mr. Cecil J. B. Hurst, C.B., K.C., Legal Adviser to the Foreign Office, has been created a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath; and Mr. Wemyss Grant-Wilson, Honorary Director of the Borstal Association, a Knight Bachelor.

Mr. F. Y. Eccles has been appointed Professor of French at Bedford College in the University of London.

The Rev. Clement F. Rogers, Professor of Pastoral Theology in King's College, London, has been elected a Fellow of the College.

The Rev. Cyril Mayne, sometime a Master at Rugby and lately a Chaplain to the Forces at the front, has been appointed Principal of Bishops College, Cheshunt.

Mr. C. W. Baty, who was in the First Class in Moderations, has now obtained the higher honour of distinction in the examination for the Hertford Scholarship. It is to be regretted that the School Roll misdescribed this honour and also omitted all but one of our four firsts at Cambridge.

To the year's list of honours, already unprecedentedly long, we have now to add two obtained by our soldiers at Oxford. Mr. R. M. Howe and Mr. R. W. Stannard were distinguished in Classical Greats (shortened course). Mr. R. S. Partridge passed with distinction in the shortened course in English Language and Literature.

In the Christ Church boat, which won the Ladies' Challenge Plate at Henley, Mr. W. M. Binney was bow, Mr. R. S. Partridge No. 6, and Mr. M. A. Lush, coxswain.

Mr. G. B. F. Rudd has been playing cricket regularly for Leicestershire and Mr. G. G. F. Greig for Worcestershire.

Mr. E. G. Moon and Mr. R. R. Sandilands and Mr. D. C. Simpson, have become life subscribers to the "Elizabethan."

Births.

On May 1, the wife of J. Cuthbert Gow, of a son.

On May 9, the wife of John Shearman, Junr., of a son.

On June 4, the wife of Tom Duerdin Dutton, of a son.

On June 23, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Percy Darmer, of a son.

On June 30, the wife of A. J. L. Circuit, of a daughter.

On July 15, the wife of Julian D. Marks, of a son.

On July 27, the wife of Rev. C. B. H. Knight, M.C., of a son.

On August 6, the wife of C. A. C. Vecqueray, of a son.

On August 12, the wife of Lionel S. Challis, of a son.

On August 21, the wife of A. A. Milne, of a son.

On August 24, at Quetta, the wife of Capt. B. S. Horner, of a son.

On September 11, the wife of Guy Cooper-Willis, of a son.

On September 18, the wife of J. R. H. Harley, of a son.

On September 28, the wife of the Hon. Roland Kitson, of a daughter.

On October 1, the wife of P. H. Ormiston, of a son.

On October 1, the wife of George E. S. Fursdon, of a son.

Marriages.

LANGTON—HUNT.—On June 10, Stephen W. B. Langton to Dorothy, daughter of the late H. Hunt, of Bayswater.

PHILLIMORE—TODD.—On July 8, John Ernest Phillimore to Helen, third daughter of the late Bruce Beveridge Todd, of Taymount, Forest Hill.

SMITH—OPPENHEIM.—On July 15, Ryder Smith to Geraldine Elsie, only daughter of E. Phillips Oppenheim, of Martinhoe Manor, Devonshire, and 13, Clarges Street, W.

MACMORRAN—KNIGHT.—On August 31, Kenneth Mead Macmorran to Freda Mary, youngest daughter of William F. Knight, of The Mount, Duppas Hill, Croydon.

BORRADAILE—REDWOOD.—On September 28, W. Guy Borradaile to Mary Isabella, youngest daughter of the late Ilyd L. Redwood, of Belvedere, Kent.

Obituary.

WE deeply regret the death of Captain GEORGE SUMPTER, D.S.O., M.C. and bar, Order of St. Anne (Russia), who was killed in action near Ismid on August 20. He was the only son of the late T. G. Sumpter, of Epping, and was admitted as a K.S. in October, 1906. He went in 1910 to Woolwich, where he obtained distinction in French and German, and obtained his commission in the R.A. in 1911. He went to the front in 1914 and was wounded in the first battle of Ypres, but returned with a new Army Battery, which he had formed, in September, 1915. In the following June he was severely wounded and had to undergo several operations, but in little more than six

months was again at the front. Later he was in South Russia and Turkey, and last July was sent to Ismidt as *liaison* officer with the Greek Army. He is a great loss to his profession and to the School.

A remarkable record is closed by the recent death of PENNYMAN RALPH WORSLEY. His grandfather was at the School from 1778 to 1784 and was rector of Little Ponton, Lincolnshire, from 1791 to 1824. His father was at the School from 1812 to 1817 and was rector of Little Ponton from 1829 to 1885. He himself was at the School from 1855 to 1861, and was rector of Little Ponton from 1885 to 1920. He married, in 1868, the youngest daughter of Captain Herbert Mackworth, R.N. (O.W.).

A younger contemporary of Mr. Worsley's was RICHARD WILLIAM PERRY CIRCUIT, who was at the School from 1859 to 1865. He was ordained in 1869, and after holding the vicarage of Cholsey and the rectory of St. Luke's, Heywood, became, in 1900, vicar of Brixham, where he died on September 28.

A contemporary of the last-named was CHARLES LEWIS EYRE, who was up Grant's from 1864 to 1866. He was a son of G. L. Phipps Eyre and a member of a family which has had representatives at Westminster both before and since that time. He was a solicitor and died on September 15.

Another Old Grantite died on October 7 in Lieut.-Colonel ANDERSON LINDSAY KELLY, who was at the School from 1871 to 1875. He was formerly in the South Wales Borderers but was later for many years in the 7th Hussars.

We also have to record the death of JOHN FRANCIS WATERS, who was a Q.S. from 1889 to 1895 and Captain in 1894. He was the only son of John Waters, silk and tea merchant, of Japan, and died after a long illness on August 16.

One of several brothers who were at the School in the nineties has passed away in FREDERICK JOHN ARTHUR CORFIELD. He was the second son of the late Dr. W. H. Corfield and came to Westminster in 1892. He served with the 1-1st Bucks Regt. in the war and died on October 9.

We have to mourn a much younger Westminster in ROBERT LOVEL ST. JOHN HARMSWORTH, third son of Sir Leicester Harmsworth, Bart., M.P. He went from the School to Christ Church, Oxford, but his career was much hindered by lack of health. His age at his death was only 21.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

SIR,—Since last term Oxford has, by the promotion of the Dean of Christ Church to the See of Ripon, lost one of its most prominent members. Dr. Strong has for many years been the most distinguished Old Westminster in the University, and while we take this opportunity of offering him in the name of all Oxford Old Westminsters our congratulations on his appointment, we cannot pretend that the absence of one whose life has been spent almost entirely in the precincts of Westminster and Christ Church will not be very keenly felt by all Westminster men.

The term is yet so young that we have not all had time to do anything worthy of record. Rome was not built in a day, and Mr. Bevan's maiden speech at the Union has been preparing for a year without materialising. Even Mr. Usher, who it is thought will one day rise to archiepiscopal dignity is still a mere undergraduate. There are still some traces of the good old days—Mr. Troutbeck, Mr. Phillimore, Mr. Little and Mr. Stannard being among the few that remain who knew Oxford before the war. The last-named is now a Bachelor—though it is believed he will not long rest in that happy state. Mr. Burford leads a blameless life far from the madding crowd.

Of the Freshmen, Mr. Ellis, after graduating at Aberystwyth, has come to Oxford (Jesus) as the second place in his tour of the world's universities; Mr. Bennett (New College) has mastered the art of undergraduating already and looks quite an old hand; Mr. Dix (Merton) and Mr. Willoughby (Merton) live quietly and conscientiously; Mr. Cocks and Mr. Box (viz. Mr. Stevens) have taken apartments near Canterbury gate; Mr. Payne and Mr. Gibson, Mr. Morison and Mr. Pantin are also at Christ Church.

The Second and Third Years continue to act in a manner typical of themselves; there is Mr. S. L. Holmes playing football with his usual vigour, and Mr. R. Holmes taking tea at the Liberal Club with Mr. Herbert; there is Mr. Warburg flitting bee-like from Science to Classics—we hope he is gathering honey, and Mr. Rea darting Rea-like from Oxford to London; there is Mr. Bayne philosophising in the chimney corner, and Mr. Baty metaphysicising in odd moments; there is Mr. Harrod busy as ever, and Mr. Simpson giving valuable support to the Bach Choir, Mr. Moss playing golf and Mr. Morgan playing bridge, and both reading Law. Mr. Cahn is feeling the pressure of work, but Mr. Leslie preserves the same unruffled calm.

In the athletic world Mr. Farquharson, Mr. Radermacher, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Hyde have all been suffering from ravaging illness, so that neither at Association or at Running have we distinguished ourselves as yet. Mr. Scholefield has, however, been playing in the Rugby Trials (tell it not in Gath!), and we wish him every success. Mr. Pakenham-Walsh has been having a triumphant career at golf; on the river, Mr. Binney, Mr. Potter and, we believe, Mr. Spicer, are in their respective Coxwainless Fours; Mr. Farquharson is captain of the Christ Church First Eleven, and Mr. Salwey secretary of the Second.

There is one other field of activity, the Officers' Training Corps. So far as we know, Mr. Hendy and Mr. Chisholm are its only members. These two troopers have enlisted in the cavalry, but their hearts are already failing them at the thought of having to ride an army horse. They seem to have overlooked this. Mr. Tenison is probably a member of the infantry, for at Kettle they have some sort of conscription. Of our representatives at the other Colleges—Magdalen, Lincoln, Exeter—we have had no information but we believe Mr. Ormond is organ scholar at Exeter.

"A dull letter," you will say, Mr. Editor. Well then, why don't you wait till the 12th of November? Someone is sure to break his head, or somebody's else's head on the 11th. The anniversary of an armistice seems to be a signal for the outbreak of hostilities. But perhaps the writer's own head will be the one to suffer, so that all may be for the best in the worst of all possible worlds.

Your obedient servant,
WESTMONAST: ET OXON.

Oct. 19, 1920.

O.W. FOOTBALL AND CRICKET CLUB.

Mr. A. T. Willett has been appointed Hon. General Secretary in succession to Mr. R. S. Summerhayes.

Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

The Wykehamist, The Trinity University Review (2), The Johnian, The Portcullis, The Lancing College Magazine (2), The Alleynian, The Rossian, The Berkhamstedian (2), The Edinburgh Academy Chronicle (2), The All Saints' Grammarian, The Eton College Chronicle (2), The Salopian, The Shirburnian, The Wellingtonian, The Tonbridgian, The Malvernian (2), The Draconian, The Stonyhurst Magazine, The Meteor (2), The Blundellian, The Christ's College Register, The Fettesian, The King's College School Magazine, The Olavian, The Radleian, The Liverpool College Magazine, Uhula, The Beaumont Review, Our Boys' Magazine, St. Edward's School Chronicle.

'THE ELIZABETHAN' CLUB.

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

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

OLD WESTMINSTERS LODGE, No. 2233.

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

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

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the December number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3 Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, not later than November 21, 1920.

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

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

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

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

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	£	s.	d.
ANNUAL (payment in advance)	0	5	0
TRIENNIAL	0	14	0
LIFE COMPOSITION	5	0	0
" " (after the age of 30)	4	0	0
" " (" " 40)	3	0	0
" " (" " 50)	2	0	0

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

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

Floreat.