

# The Elizabethan

Vol. XVII. No. 17. WESTMINSTER, OCTOBER, 1924.

Price 9d.

## EDITORIAL.

It has often been suggested that a 'brighter ELIZABETHAN' would prove acceptable. The critic asks, for instance, 'Why is not our School paper enlivened with illustrations, as are so many of its contemporaries.' The criticism is easy enough to make. It is also comparatively simple to answer. The reply is that in the present state of society it is impossible to get something for nothing, and it is, therefore, necessary to pay for what we publish.

As subscribers are aware, every copy of this paper costs ninepence; at which price the accounts are, or should be, all square at the end of the year. Now ninepence is, to all appearances, a preposterous charge to make for a paper of a dozen or so pages, with scarce (very scarce) illustrations. But if it is to be enlarged or illustrated, even this amount will not suffice to cover expenses.

There are two ways out of the difficulty. One is to raise the price; the other is to increase the circulation.

A school paper is bound to have a limited circulation, because its appeal is to a feeling of

patriotism which only those who have themselves been at the school can be expected to share. But in our case unfortunately we find that THE ELIZABETHAN does not penetrate very far into the ranks even of Old Westminsters. Some, it is true, are loyal and constant supporters, and it is they who make this paper a financial possibility. But the fact remains that at the present moment the number of subscribers amongst those who have left is actually less than amongst those in the school. This means to say that only about one Old Westminster in eight ever sees his school paper after leaving.

We are a small school in point of numbers, but that is no excuse for a small percentage of subscribers; rather the reverse. If every Old Westminster who at present supports this paper were to persuade one other former school-fellow to do likewise, it would be a great step in the right direction; a step by which the benefactors would themselves benefit by getting better value for their money; and which would enable this paper to rise above its somewhat skeleton-like existence of to-day as a chronicle of events, and become more worth reading for its own sake.

### School Notes.

THERE are 54 new boys this term.

The Play this year is the *Phormio* of Terence. Attention is drawn to the fact that the Play nights have been somewhat altered from previous years. They will be Monday, December 15; Wednesday, December 17, and Friday, December 19.

There will be no formal Concert this term, but the Madrigal and Orchestral Societies will give a sing-song up School on Friday, December 5, at 4.10 p.m.

The Mure Scholarship was won by S. Chapman.

Oration were won by J. D. Evans.

The Senior Clifton Gordon Reading Prize was won by P. M. Magnus and the Junior by H. B. Magnus.

We welcome this term two new Assistant Masters—Mr. MacDonell, who is taking Major Shaw's place, and comes to us from Eton; and Mr. Rogers, from Queens' College, Cambridge, and King's College, London University.

In the absence of the Dean, Canon Storr admitted the new K.S.S. on Saturday, October 11, and gave a short address.

The Offertory for the School Mission on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels was £4 3s. 3d.

By the kindness of the Dean, the privilege of entering the Abbey and Royal Chapels at any time has been granted to members of the Classical, Modern, and History, VII and VI Forms. It is hoped that those to whom the right extends will make full use of it, and not allow the custom to lapse.

There is no Commemoration Service this year.

### ELECTION, 1924.

*Elected to Christ Church.*—J. R. H. Chisholm, M. J. R. Holmes, F. J. Tabor.

*Elected to Trinity.*—D. C. Whimster, R. A. Wilson, L. H. Whitlamsmith.

*Elected to Christ Church Exhibitions.*—R. A. Frost, W. S. de G. Rankine.

*Samwales Exhibitions were awarded to* D. C. Whimster, R. A. Wilson, L. H. Whitlamsmith.

*Triplett Exhibitions were awarded to* D. E. F. C. Binyon, R. S. Chalk, T. V. Ruddock (£30) and to R. Chapman, A. Herbert, J. A. Peck (£20).

### SCHOOL OFFICERS.

THE following are the officers for the coming year :

*Captain.*—E. C. Lester.

*Monitors.*—J. M. H. Hoare, L. Clare, R. C. Gates.

*Captain of K.S.S.*—E. C. Lester.

*Prin. Opp.*—L. Clare.

*Head of Grant's.*—A. W. D. Leishman.

*Head of Rigaud's.*—R. R. McQuown.

*Head of Home Boarders.*—L. Clare.

*Head of Ashburnham.*—R. C. Gates.

*Captain of Football.*—L. Clare (H.BB.).

*Captain of Cricket.*—L. Clare (H.BB.).

*Head of Water.*—E. P. Knight (H.BB.).

*C.S.M., No. 1 Coy.*—J. A. H. Louden (H.BB.).

*No. 2 Coy.*—J. M. H. Hoare (K.S.S.).

### THE ELIZABETHAN.

THE following are the officers for the coming year :—

*Editor.*—E. C. Lester.

*Literary Editor.*—G. L. Oliver-Watts.

*Hon. Secretary.*—J. M. H. Hoare.

*Hon. Treasurer.*—I. F. Smedley, Esq.

### THE FIELDS.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE CRICKET XI.

W. N. MCBRIDE (*Captain*).

Has been a most painstaking and inspiring captain, not only of the XI, but of the School cricket as a whole. A most reliable batsman, who only needs greater freedom in driving to the off to be first class. A much improved bowler, accurate in length and direction, with a distinct 'body bend' from the off. A sure field. He is blessed with the true cricketer's temperament; patience, coolness and supreme confidence in his own abilities. Has the distinction, we believe, of having scored more centuries for the School during his career here than any other former member of the School XI.

L. CLARE.

A much improved batsman, who hits the ball very hard at every possible opportunity, an example which might usefully be followed by all Westminster batsmen. Played a great innings against Wellington and won the match for us. A slow, but quite reliable slip fieldsman. Can bowl a little.

J. W. JACOMB-HOOD.

A batsman modelled on the correct lines and brimful of style, but most disappointing in execution. Lacks the supreme quality of a batsman, viz., the power of concentrating on every ball, and playing it on its merits, throughout a long innings. Completely lost his bowling in that he was incapable of getting any sort of a length, and, if anything, bowled too slowly for a slow leg break bowler, thus giving a quick-footed batsman plenty of time to run out and hit him on the volley. An improved mid-off.

A. M. SHEPLEY-SMITH.

Has come on in his batting, having successfully conquered his greatest enemy, nerves. Should do well in the future, if he remembers that the best defence a batsman can have is to *attack* the bowling, not rashly, but judiciously, rather than to sit down and allow the bowler completely to dominate him. Can bowl a leg break with fair accuracy, and performed adequately in the slips and gully.

J. H. ROBSON.

Has the making of a good wicket-keeper, and acted most creditably in this all-important position, considering he was almost 'new to the job.' Bats in good style, but must gain more control over his excitable temperament. For the most part shapes and looks like a cricketer; needs to make a special study of the judging of runs when batting.

T. G. LUND.

Spoilt his batting by adopting the most miserably unenterprising methods, at times, too, when very often there was not the slightest justification for so doing. Needs to swing his arms more freely and get his elbows further away from his side, thus avoiding his present cramped style and methods. Not a bad performer at short leg.

R. W. P. GORMAN.

A pretty left-handed batsman, who timed the ball beautifully on the leg side. He is developing on the right lines, but like Jacomb-Hood, he wants to 'get down to it' more and concentrate on the merits of every single ball bowled to him. Flung his innings away when well set several times owing to a certain carelessness and 'laissez-faire' attitude in his batting. A poor field.

D. R. F. CAMPBELL.

A capital right-hand medium bowler, with a most deceptive flight, which asset he acquired by varying the pace of his deliveries and by tossing the ball into the air at varying heights. Turned the ball considerably from the off, and learnt also the extreme value to a bowler of this type of

bowling the out-swinging occasionally which goes away into the slips after pitching, thus continually keeping the batsmen guessing—a golden rule for all bowlers, in a word, to avoid monotonous methods of attack and to have more than one string to one's bow.

C. A. HARVEY.

The fault in his bowling was that (1) the ball was not thrown high enough in the air; (2) that his deliveries were (except at the very start of the season) devoid of all guile, and merely served to play the batsman in. A fine tryer though. Should make up his mind to bat as well as bowl next year; he has it in him. Quite a good field.

C. B. ORMEROD.

A rather wild 'fast' bowler, who sometimes bowled quite well and sometimes just the opposite. Had the makings of a hitter, if only he would remember the hitter's golden rule:—Not to hit at the pitch of *every single* ball, no matter what its length, but to draw back and hook or even cut the shorter one. That is what made Jessop such a great hitter; the other thing is just 'yokel' slogging, and can *never* succeed in good cricket.

J. A. COOK.

Made no runs, but it must be remembered that he went into bat with at least 20 or 30 runs to his credit every time, owing to his excellent and energetic work in the field, where his clean picking up and fast and accurate throwing served as a model to the great majority of the team. Could bowl if he bowled at his full height and kept his arm well up over his head when delivering the ball.

D. J. K.

## FOOTBALL.

### WESTMINSTER *v.* R.E., CHATHAM.

(Lost, 0-1.)

PLAYED at Vincent Square on Saturday, October 4. For the first half the game was very equal, Westminster making several ineffectual efforts to score. At half-time the score was love-all. Soon after half-time, however, R. A. Natterlang scored for the visitors. This turned out to be the only goal of the game, which was thus lost 0-1.

*Westminster*.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, J. C. A. Johnson; G. E. Johnstone, L. Clare (capt.), W. K. Allen; A. W. D. Leishman, C. A. Harvey, S. J. P. Rocke, H. J. Lindsay, C. P. Allen.

*R.E., Chatham*.—A. Marsh; H. C. Austruther, J. A. Douglas; H. E. Grylls, L. E. Gurnhill (capt.), B. E. Boggs; E. R. Lawrence, R. A. Natterlang, H. S. Noakes, R. J. Treayes, St. G. Lawrence.

### WESTMINSTER II. *v.* O.W.s.

(Lost, 1-5.)

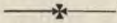
Played at Vincent Square on Saturday, October 4.

## O.W. GOLFING SOCIETY.

THE first meeting of this society was held on October 9 last at Northwood G.C., with the following result, Captain's Prize, G. S. Blaker won, 80 less 7 = 73. Foursomes against bogey, won by H. W. Beveridge and Dr. C. M. Page (two down). It has come into existence to meet the needs of all O.W.s, young and old, who are interested in the game.

There is an entrance fee of 10s., but no subscription. All members of the Elizabethan Club are eligible who are members of, and have a handicap at, any recognized Golf Club.

All enthusiasts, whether they have left school, or are about to leave, are asked to communicate with the *Hon. Sec.*, R. C. ORPEN, 26, Russell Road, Kensington, W. 14.



## THE DUKE OF YORK'S CAMP, 1924.

THOUGH very ordinary to look at, it was really rather a remarkable little crowd which gathered silent and expectant at the Royal Mews of Buckingham Palace. Here we were, four hundred of us, all appearing on an instant from goodness knows where, only to disperse again and vanish after one short week. It was quite a romantic adventure. Complete strangers to one another we were going away, leaving behind us all the clogging conventions of an artificial society to live together like men down by the sea, where we could breathe the freedom of the fresh sea air. It was the Pilgrim Fathers come to life again.

For one short week. But what a week! This was indeed the one hour of glorious life. Everyone was in an unflinching good humour. The Camp Staff in particular, or members of the B.B.T. (Best Behaved Table), as they called themselves, I think were the cheeriest lot of fellows I have ever seen, always ready for fun and great favourites everywhere. It was most refreshing to be surrounded by cheerful faces; and one smile would always breed another. The whole atmosphere of the Camp in fact was one of mirth and merriment, which went farther than anything else towards making it a success. For in this light everyone appeared at his best, and in the general hum of life self-consciousness soon disappeared.

The discipline was excellent for the simple reason that it was not enforced. There was only one rule, and that was 'Play the game.' There was very little work to be done, except to make the Camp look spick and span, upon which we greatly prided ourselves. Nevertheless we were not by any means lacking in energy. Rather we exuded

energy. Half our time was spent in raising our 'energy values' to a maximum. Now 'energy values' are beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals; but, roughly speaking, they are a set of values assigned to the various games which are played, section against section, in the Camp Tournaments. Not every section plays every other section, but by some very advanced mathematical process, understood by none save the scorers, Messrs. 'Bosseye' and Burrows, the order of sections each day was accurately (we hope) calculated and displayed by means of coloured and lettered cards, representing the sections, in the mess hut, to be eagerly devoured at tea-time.

These games were all capital ones, both amusing and exciting, some of them quite new and original (to many of us, at any rate), the two best of these being 'hand and foot net-ball' and 'free cricket.' Free cricket is an excellent game in that it gives everyone a chance (several in fact). The ball is a large one of the fives species, the bat a solid kind of ping-pong bat, and the wickets two boards about a foot square and three feet off the ground. The fielders place themselves about the wicket, and each one in turn bowls six full-tosses underhand from a short way down the pitch, while the batsmen, one at each end, have six balls each, each one as he completes his sixth ball giving place to someone else (obviously). The scoring is done in this manner. You take one for each run in the ordinary way, but for being bowled you take three off, and two off if you are out in any other way. The progress of the game is most exciting, and the total scores vary from about 50 to —20. Hand-and-foot net-ball, played with a small-sized foot-ball, describes itself by its title. There are no boundaries to the ground; the ball may go as far afield as it wishes, and goals may be scored on either side of the net. The nets, about three feet by two, stand vertically about seven feet from the ground, and are surrounded by a circle about twenty feet in radius. There are no rules, except that you may not shoot within this circle, and you may not collar, as in rugby. The 'kick-off' after each goal is a great sight. Both sides line up along the goal lines, and when the whistle blows each side charges with the fury of forty corybants. This is the most exhausting game that I know, as the play does not stop for a moment, unless a goal is scored.

The greatest 'energy value' was, attached to the cross-country run, the last event of all. The course was a mile and a half long, and ran across three dykes of stagnant water, over which there was only a thin plank or a tree trunk. By this time, of course, energy pressure had risen almost to bursting point. You should have seen the zest

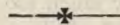
with which people flung themselves into the stinking slime. But enough. It is time that we went down to the sea, and bathed.

After Camp Tournaments we bathed, and before supper, *some* even before breakfast (or said they did). Anyone who could convince the Biscuit King that his head had been under water received nominally two biscuits from him. Actually, however, his ration of biscuits depended on the number of times he succeeded in presenting himself to the Biscuit King without detection.

Every evening we had a concert, sing-song, or what you will. They were excellently run, and included turns by members of the B.B.T., section leaders and boys, choruses, short plays, wireless (this was not always a success owing to the presence of 'atmospherics.' 'Atmospherics' were frequently manufactured behind the scenes!) and a cinema. One great attraction was a breathless blood-thriller, entitled 'The Green Terror,' in six parts. Another was a very clever conjuring entertainment by Mr. Dexter. In the course of this one boy, a Scotchman, I believe, was quite alarmed by the disappearance of four cards from his pocket of which he had tight hold. Another Scotchman in the Camp, incidentally, is said to have held his hand over the lens of his camera in order that he might use the film again. These concerts always had the effect of sending people to bed in high spirits.

The great day was Thursday, when the Duke of York came to visit us, together with his brother, the Prince of Wales, and a party of great men. Under the auspices of 'P.A.B.,' the Lord High Scavenger, we scrubbed the floors and scoured the grass with greater zeal than ever, picking up the least suspicion of a match-end, so that before the party arrived it was glowing with cleanliness. Having arrived and having been taken over the Camp, they were shown how all the games should be played, and even induced to take part. The Duke of York succeeded in beating his brother both at the Ball and Bucket race and at Throwing at the Target, at which both were beaten by 'Flanagan' (B.B.T.). After dinner, according to an honourable custom, each of the visitors (among whom was the Headmaster) were required to make a speech for not more than three minutes. At the end of three minutes a bomb went off just behind the speaker, who then had to step down. The speeches were on the most varied topics, from tips how to make money at Buzzards to the little girl's essay on 'Man,' which some of you no doubt have heard before! In the evening we had a super-concert, in the middle of which the Duke of York made an admirable speech, and left us amid deafening cheers.

At length came the last night, one which will never be forgotten. After the concert, at the hour of midnight, we all went down to the sands, where a monstrous bonfire had been lit, making a vast circle of light. Round this we joined hands, and with four hundred lusty voices sang Auld Lang Syne. It was a wonderfully impressive sight. We then precipitated ourselves with one accord upon the Camp Chief, lifted him shoulder high, and raced with him round the fire. At length we set him down, and then followed a frenzied search for the rest of the staff and for section leaders. All whom we could lay hands on were chaired with tremendous enthusiasm, and from twenty different places could be heard the shouts, 'For he's a jolly good fellow.' Everyone was intoxicated with the wild excitement of the moment, and round and round the fire, backwards and forwards, we whirled like dervishes, until at last the flames died down. The few remaining sparks of energy were expended in one last pillow fight out on the grass in the darkness. And then to bed, filled with memories that for us will be a joy for ever.



## HALL EPIGRAMS.

Theses :—Labor ipse voluptas } 'E'en toil is a pleasure,  
 Labor ipsa voluptas } e'en pleasure a toil.'

Καίριον λάτρευε, 'Serve the occasion.'

'LET us go to Wembley,' said the authoress of the Official Guide. 'By all means,' replied our epigrammatists; so off they went to Wembley (all but one or two who stole back to the Aonian Mount), and having 'done' it composed a set of breezy, all-British epigrams for Election Dinner. If we are asked how we know all this, we shall point, in the higher critical style, to the evidence of the epigrams themselves. If they did not originate thus, or somehow thus, how comes it, we would ask, that contrary to all precedent the great majority of them are in English—that Wembley is their leading theme—that in more than one instance we catch the unmistakable rhythm of the super-switchback? Then again—but enough of the origins; let us look at the products. Three only are in Latin. If this implies the lapse of a fine old tradition it is doubtless to be regretted; yet what is lost in one way may be gained in another. English is not so musical a language as Greek, nor is it so incisive as Latin, but it has this advantage over the classical tongues, that it carries a direct appeal and covers up no feebleness. If, therefore, the object of Hall Epigrams is to ensure the greatest amusement of the greatest number, the more English they are the better, provided, of course,

that they are good in themselves. So far as the essential qualities of wit and style are concerned this year's epigrams are probably of more than average merit; in any case they are decidedly good; take these, for instance:—

## LABOR IPSA VOLUPTAS.

*With apologies to Matthew Prior, O.W.*

The merchant, to palm off his treasure,  
Describes it with a borrowed name;  
Instruction serves to grace my measure;  
Amusement was my real aim.

Far-flung dominions swell my line,  
The imperial call that cannot dull us!  
But empire bards may sometimes dine  
Expensively at the Lucullus.

The Palace first of Engineering  
Instruction bade me wander through:  
Amusement said with smile endearing  
That Engineers make joy wheels too.

Amusement laughed: Instruction frowned,  
I bumped, I thrilled; I whirled, I trembled,—  
And doctor to the nurses round  
Remarks how much too much I Wembled.

## LABOR IPSE VOLUPTAS.

Kings, do you come to knit the bands  
Between our apathetic lands?  
Or to clear up th' Augean mess  
Made by our Ministers and Press?  
Or is it, pardon the suspicion,  
To see the Wembley Exhibition?

The word 'Labor' might have been expected to strike some big sparks; but actually the political comment is small in amount, and merely ironical in tone:—

## Καιρῷ λάτρευε.

When Winston's wooing Westminster,  
'Time-serving doesn't ever pay,'  
The Tory politicians say:  
When Northcliffe's millions are in court,  
Even a Tory will admit  
To serve the Times may pay a bit.

## LABOR IPSE VOLUPTAS.

Unemployment, strikes no more;  
Homes for heroes now galore;  
Labour governs, all goes sweetly,  
Sweetly. Echo answers 'Wheatley.'

Some of the best pieces turn on the humours and trials of school life. One gathers that these latter are the same things viewed from different angles, acute and obtuse:—

## LABOR IPSE VOLUPTAS.

Talia probra mihi solet accumulare magister,  
Cum prosam aut versus, munus inane, dedi;  
Incepat horrificus visu 'Labor iste voluptas;  
Corrigere at culpas, hic labor, hoc opus est.'

## Καιρῷ λάτρευε.

A rowdy form, a sultry day,  
Less Labor than Voluptas, eh?  
'Quite a successful rag,' you'd say:  
Yet quite unmoved the master sate  
And murmured 'Well, at any rate  
Free discipline is up to date.'

## LABOR IPSE VOLUPTAS.

Poets,  
Writing Free Verse!  
Prosody does not trouble you, nor accent,  
Nor quantity, nor rhyme, nor sense, nor anacoluthons,  
Nor anything!

Why cannot we do the same with Latin Verses?

## LABOR IPSA VOLUPTAS.

'Keep it long there—give her ten,'  
So the cox implores his men:  
Agonised faces, panting breath,  
Every stroke as bitter as death:  
How careful they must be to hide  
The pleasure they really feel inside!

We will conclude our quotations with the only serious epigram of the year—a true thing well said:—

## Καιρῷ λάτρευε.

*In scholam nostram.*

Οὐκ ὀλίγα βιότου γε τύχαι' μία δ' ὕμιν ἀρίστη,  
μητέρι τῆδ' ἦν πως ἀνταποδῶτ' ἀγαθά.

## SCHOOL EPIGRAMS.

It was a pleasure to hear the hearty laughter which greeted the recital by their authors of the successful epigrams at the end of Election term. Such welcoming applause from a School audience proves the existence of a vogue for the epigram, so that no fresh epigrammatist need fear for the success of his efforts, provided they do not belie their own name.

The epigrams most generously received were two dealing with topical and amusing subjects:—

## Παθήματα μαθήματα.

Παθήματα μαθήματα.—  
It is not always so;  
He ragged in form the other day:  
To drill he had to go.  
He soon forgot and ragged again:  
Again he went to drill.  
Like Felix in a station cap  
'He keeps on walking still.'

R. A. FROST.

If age or pain had not come on,  
To tell him life away was stealing,  
Poor Grandpa might have never known  
'That KRUSCHEN feeling!'

D. C. WHIMSTER.

Two others given below come within the usual bounds of philosophy; it must also be added that

the second has appeared in several places before and was composed two years ago, so that it is likely to be familiar to many:—

Παθήματα μολθήματα.

'Suffering's learning,' the sages declare,  
Secure in this maxim, I spurned  
My prep. for the morrow. Ye idle beware!  
Though I suffered I doubt if I learned.

A. HERBERT.

The child asks what is life, and, all the rest of it  
He learns that living is to make the best of it.

P. M. MAGNUS.

## DEBATING SOCIETY.

At an extraordinary meeting on September 19 the following were elected as officers for the year:—

*Visitor*.—The Rev. the Headmaster.

*President*.—E. C. Lester.

*Vice-President*.—R. C. Gates.

*Hon. Secretary*.—G. L. Oliver-Watts.

J. M. H. Hoare, J. H. Shakespeare, and A. L. Binney were elected members of the Committee.

The Society met on September 29 to discuss the motion that 'This House approves of the action of the British Government with regard to the Russian Treaty.'

S. CHAPMAN (*Proposer*) maintained that all opposition to the Treaty was due to the lack of individualism in men's thoughts. In the actual treaty the commercial part was the better, because of England's vast trade with Russia—a country rich, apparently, in every resource known to an 'economical' atlas. He pointed out that unemployment would decrease; that all propaganda would be stopped, and that Mr. Ramsay Macdonald wished to bring Russia back into the family of European nations. He then tackled the financial part of the Treaty, saying that Russia wanted the loan in order to reconstruct herself; that Mr. Ramsay Macdonald would not be given a blank cheque, and that 15 millions of the money would be spent in buying our own goods to send to Russia. Russia, moreover, was still aggrieved at the recent loss of Georgia and Poland, which had been 'hers for centuries—at any rate Poland certainly had been—at least most of Poland had been.'

J. H. SHAKESPEARE (*Opposer*) began by quoting from the *Daily Herald* and attacked the Prime Minister for his gross negligence in leaving the Treaty upon the table in the House for two days only, instead of the usual month. He proceeded to inform the Society that the British taxpayer

besides being 550 millions out of pocket would also be paying an extra 6 per cent. It was not a Treaty at all, but merely a talk about a future talk.

A. B. GOURLAY (*Seconder*) revealed singular optimism in a speech which, dealing with Russia, Trade, and Bones of Contention, left the Society speechless. Such of his remarks as were audible sounded unconvincing.

A. L. BINNEY (*Fourth Speaker*) held it an intolerable state of affairs that any British Government should be laughed at (however much it deserved it). He then conjured up a picture of Mr. Ramsay Macdonald on the war path and of Russia's 'luscious exports.' Finally he descended to intricate verbal argument, in which the words 'agree' and 'agree to agree' occurred repeatedly.

H. F. DE C. PEREIRA showed himself against the motion by correcting the speakers for it—Mr. Chapman's ideas about Russia and Poland required drastic correction; and Mr. Gourlay's impressive statement 'that statistics showed unemployment to be greater in the import than the export trade' became less impressive when one realised that imported goods were made abroad, and not (as a rule) in England.

The other members who spoke corrected one another in the following order: A. B. L. MURISON, S. CHAPMAN, J. H. SHAKESPEARE and A. L. BINNEY.

The PRESIDENT, before putting the motion to the House, stated in a solemn manner that he had entered the meeting with his mind a perfect blank, and that his 'opinions' had not been altered.

The motion was lost by acclamation.

## THE SCHOOL CONCERT.

THE School Concert was given on Friday, July 25. I have been asked to write an article on it. I feel myself swelling with pride. I must obviously be a very great man, quite unlike the young lady in the limerick, who

'— said, "It is odd  
That I cannot tell 'God

Save the Weazle' from 'Pop Goes the Queen.'"

So let me set to work.

The concert began with the overture of 'The Marriage of Figaro,' followed by the old thirteenth century round, 'Sumer, is, icumen in.' Much more pleasing than the singing of this, which seemed to lack stability of rendering, was the performance of two other madrigals, of the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries.

College won the cup for the Inter-House Vocal Quartet this year. Their Quartet was going to sing in the concert, but, unfortunately, the illness of their treble prevented them from doing so.

When you have a sore throat, you are made to suck a sweet covered with sugar; but, alas! it soon turns out to be no sweet at all, and, the further in you get the nastier it becomes. Last term's concert was the exact opposite of this: it steadily got better and better. The first movement of Haydn's 'Bird' Quartet was excellently played by A. L. Binney, W. R. James, H. E. Wood and M. R. Holmes. This was followed by two festival choruses of Holst, while after the interval were some choruses of Bach. Sincere congratulations are due to Mr. Lofthouse on these. Perhaps the finest work of all was shown in Holst's 'Let all mortal flesh keep silence.' Orchestra and voices seemed to be in entire sympathy with the conductor. It was like a gradual crescendo on an organ. The Orchestra was at its best in Debussy's 'Petite Suite.' The strong rhythms in these pieces were remarkable. It must be particularly difficult in the summer term for a concert to be sufficiently rehearsed. Last term's concert proved that, in spite of difficulties, it is possible to reach success.

O.W.W. will always find a welcome both in Madrigal and Orchestral Societies. Rehearsals take place at the following times:—

*Madrigal Society.*—Mondays, 3.55; and Saturdays, 8.45 a.m.

*Orchestral Society.*—Fridays, 4.20–6.15.

The following are being rehearsed: 'Sleepers awake' (*Bach*), three Carols for Choir and Orchestra (*Peter Warlock*). Also orchestral suites by Handel, Parry and Vaughan Williams. These will be performed on December 5, at 4.10.



### SOME ELIZABETHAN Q.SS.

AMONG the Cecil Papers at Hatfield is a collection of Greek and Latin odes intitled, 'Carmina funebria in obitum clarissimæ feminæ Elizabethæ conjugis carissimæ honoratissimi viri Domini Roberti Cecil, Equitis aurati et Serenissimæ Reginae Elizabethæ a Secretis, conscripta ab alumni Regiis Scholæ Westmonasteriensis.' The names of the authors—nineteen in number—are given. Of these nineteen, six are not recorded in 'Alumni Westmonasteriensis.' The six missing names are Ralph Kidman, Paul Downton, William Negos, William Hancock, Peter Pywell and Robert Blower. The others are all to be found under the Elections of 1597, 1598 and 1599.

Of the above-mentioned six no record is at present forthcoming as to Kidman and Downton. William Negos (or Negose) was 18 when he matriculated from Christ Church in 1598. He was B.A. in 1601 and M.A. in 1604, and, according to Foster,

became Rector of Gayton le Wolds, Lincolnshire, in 1611 and Vicar of Spelsbury, Oxon, in 1613.

Robert Blower also went to Oxford, matriculating from Lincoln in 1599, whence he proceeded B.A. in 1502 and M.A. in 1605.

William Hancock seems to be the man of that name who matriculated at Cambridge from St. John's in 1597. He became a Fellow of Pembroke, from which College he took his M.A. degree in 1606, and was incorporated at Oxford in the following year.

Peter Pywell matriculated at Cambridge from Pembroke in 1598, but Venn knows nothing more of him.

Robert Kirkham, one of the thirteen mentioned in 'Alumni,' describes himself as 'a te in baptismo susceptus,' and seems to have been a godson of the lady whose death called forth the poetical tributes above referred to. She was the daughter of William Lord Cobham and died at her house in the Strand on January 24, 1596, being buried in the Abbey as a Baroness by the Queen's special command 'for that she was a Ladye of her Prive Chamber.' The funeral sermon was preached by Lancelot Andrewes, then one of the prebendaries, who 'held them an hower.'

The Queen's Scholars were probably among the audience and may have derived some ideas for the obituary odes from the discourse. Some of them may have been present on a very different occasion a few years before, when, according to Paolo Gondola, a lady was put under the Dean's Yard pump. The history of that pump from the days of Elizabeth to those of the Underground has yet to be written.



### House Notes.

K.SS.—We must first congratulate our six successful competitors at Election. There left us last term for Oxford, Peck (*Univ.*), Gorman (*New College*), Tabor (*Ch. Ch.*), Ruddock (*St. John's*), Chalk (*B.N.C.*), Binyon (*Merton*); and for Cambridge, Wood (*King's*), Wilson (*Trinity*), King (*King's*), and Ibôtson (*Selwyn*).

In their place we welcome into College ten juniors. Congratulations also to Pereira, Haymes and Black on their Cricket Thirds; to Binney and Chapman on their House Colours; to Hoare on being promoted C.S.M.; to Lester, Watherston, and Binney on becoming respectively Sergeant, Corporal, and Lance-Corporal; and finally to Chapman on winning the Mure Scholarship, which thus remains in College.

Cups are at present at a low ebb, but there seems no reason why the Drill and Fives Cups should not soon return to their rightful positions.



The Play this year is the *Phormio*, and attention is directed to the fact that the Play nights have been altered since last year. We can only conclude by remarking that, like the other three plays, the *Phormio* is the best of the four.

G.G.—There left us last term W. N. McBride, B. E. G. Davies, J. W. Jacomb-Hood, R. A. Frost, V. G. Stavridi, E. Whitley, R. L. Giles, F. E. M. Puxon, R. W. Davies, and J. R. D. Trelawny.

We wish them every success for the future. In their place we welcome H. A. Burt, R. M. M. Mere, A. J. S. Negus, W. J. N. Synge, G. F. Watson (boarders) and B. P. C. Bridgewater, J. Levison, F. J. I. Lewis, J. W. Notcutt, G. K. Radcliffe, E. G. E. Rayner and A. E. K. Salvi (half-boarders).

A. W. D. Leishman is Head of House this term, with G. E. Johnstone, G. H. Rountree, D. I. Peacock, and A. M. Shepley-Smith as Monitors.

D. R. P. Mills, T. G. Hardy, F. A. Macquisten and C. E. W. Lewis have come from Outer to Middle, R. G. Samuel from Hall to Middle, and W. H. Ballantyne, F. R. Rea, C. L. Macpherson, F. M. Oppenheimer, A. B. Lousada, M. G. Stratford, J. A. Cook and R. B. Orange, from Hall to Outer.

We must congratulate the following on re-winning the Seniors' Cricket Shield: W. N. McBride, J. W. Jacomb-Hood, A. M. Shepley-Smith, J. A. Cook (Pinks), G. E. Johnstone, R. E. Bromet (Pink and Whites), K. J. Gardiner, A. W. D. Leishman (Thirds), W. A. Bompas, R. L. Giles and T. G. Hardy (House Colours).

Our Juniors' team, captained by J. A. Cook, was also victorious. R. G. A. Mordaunt was awarded his Colts' Cap and L. G. D. Wakely his Junior House Cap.

C. E. W. Lewis was in the Henley VIII, and E. Whitley stroked the unbeaten 2nd VIII.

R. A. Frost received his Shooting Half-Pinks, after the Ashburton Shield competition.

In the O.T.C. A. W. D. Leishman (House Commander) is now a Sergeant, G. E. Johnstone, C.Q.M.S., C. H. Rountree and A. M. Shepley-Smith, Lance-Corporals.

Finally we bid farewell with the deepest regret to W. N. McBride, to whose unfailing energy and keenness were largely due our successes in the past year. He will be greatly missed in all departments of the School.

R.R.—Once more the cry for House Notes is upon us, and we must oblige. The fact that there are no House Notes is, of course, of secondary consideration.

At the end of the year we bade a sad farewell to M. F. Young, who in addition to being captain of football and holding many other positions in the School, was head of this House for two years.

G. H. W. Reece has also left us, and we feel that

he will be missed not only by us, but also by the first eight.

Another Pink who has left us is C. O. Ormerod, and we wish him the best of luck.

We said good-bye also to P. M. Magnus, J. O. Wheeler, Hale and Dodd, all of whom were valued members of the House.

We welcomed into Upper Hemmant and Lindsay and Cambell, and into Under Blakstad, Paulson, Allen, Filson and Wingate. Our prospects for Seniors are distinctly rosy, although we have no Pinks in the House and just about no chance of winning.

H.BB.—Chief of those who left us last term are M. J. R. Holmes, D. C. Whimster and E. G. Sibley. Bull, Knight (who is head of Water) and Loudon have been made Monitors in their places.

There are sixteen new boys this term, making our numbers for this term ninety-five.

We congratulate our Senior Shooting IV on winning the Senior Miniature Range Cup.

A. Clare is to be congratulated on his Pink and Whites and P. S. Dunn on this Thirds for Cricket.

In the Corps Loudon has been made C.S.M. of "A" Co., Knight a Sergeant; Nash, Bull, Harvey and Thomas are full Corporals; Kirkness and Lloyd, Lance-Corporals.

It is too early yet to say whether our chances for Seniors are golden or only bright.

A.HH.—The beginning of a School year has come round once more, and we return to find many old friends gone and new faces in their stead. We all regret the loss of A. Herbert, who has performed his duties as Head of the House with great success. We also miss E. C. T. Edwards, the Head of the Water, T. G. C. Lund, School-Captain of Fives and House-Captain of Cricket, J. R. H. Chisholm, R. Chapman, G. T. W. Cashell, R. J. Eteson-Dix, K. D. Erskine, G. M. Barker, A. L. W. Sharp, G. Walmsley, W. J. A. Sykes, C. V. R. Thompson and P. D. Doulton. J. W. Grigg has left us for College, where we wish him every success. Here, too, we must congratulate T. H. S. Wyllie, B. E. Petitpierre and R. M. Gambles upon winning non-resident Scholarships.

R. C. Gates is Head of the House and a School Monitor, and we congratulate G. L. Oliver-Watts, E. W. R. Guymer and F. R. Worthington upon becoming House Monitors; G. L. Oliver-Watts is also upon the School Monitorial.

In the places of those who have departed we welcome these new boys—T. N. H. Godfrey, F. M. Hardie, A. M. Spurgin, M. de Pange, J. A. N. Bailey, H. W. L. Haynes, J. F. Newman, F. D. Paterson, A. R. Ponsford, J. E. Tabor, H. F. Charrington, D. S. F. Hobson, K. J. H. Smith, G. A. Baker, W. H. G. Boot and J. P. Teed.

## THE LATE DR. JAMES GOW.

MR. R. M. BARRINGTON WARD (O.W.) has recently edited a volume of sermons and addresses by the late Dr. Gow, under the title of *James Gow, Litt.D., Selected Addresses* (Macmillan, 8s. 6d.). We hope to give a review of the book, which contains a short memoir, in our next number.

## REV. A. G. S. RAYNOR.

OLD WESTMINSTERS will be interested to hear that the Rev. A. G. S. Raynor, Vicar of Steventon, has been appointed by the Lord Chancellor to the Vicarage of Warehorne, Kent.

## RALPH TANNER.

MANY generations of Westminsters will have heard with deep regret of the sudden death of Mr. Tanner on August 29 last. If any of us were asked what was the secret of the continued growth and prosperity of the School during the last forty years we should have no hesitation in answering that it lay largely in the life work of four men, Rutherford, Gow, Sargeaunt and Tanner. It is melancholy to reflect that all four of them have been taken from us without so much as one reaching the allotted span of three score years and ten.

No four men were ever more unlike, and the value of their services to the School was in great part due to this. The varied talents of the other three were such as attracted immediate attention. Tanner's gifts lay more below the surface, but they were in one sense the most important of all, for by the unique influence of his personality he created an atmosphere in which the work of his colleagues could bear its fullest fruit.

'The Buck,' as he was affectionately called up Grant's, was born at Chewton House, near Christchurch, on July 13, 1857, the third son of Mr. Joseph Tanner. His father had been called to the Bar, and his grandfather was for many years the principal solicitor in Salisbury. The family was of an ancient yeoman stock long settled at Wexcombe Manor, in North Wilts. In the old-fashioned courtesy of his manners, in the careful neatness of his dress, and in his love of good gardens and clear-running streams, he preserved the flavour of a fast vanishing West country world which will soon only be known in the pages of Anthony Trollop. In August, 1867, Tanner went to Sherborne, where in due course he was Head of the School, and in both the Cricket XI and the Rugby

XV. He always preserved a great affection for his old school, which, like Westminster, grew under the shadow of a great Abbey, and it was at the time an open secret that if he had been a younger man he would have been elected to the Headmastership of Sherborne in 1909. In 1876 he proceeded to Pembroke College, Cambridge, with a classical scholarship, and was tenth Classic in the Tripos of 1880. The College, which had suffered the general eclipse of all the smaller Cambridge Colleges in the early nineteenth century, was just beginning, under Dr. Searle, to regain a position worthy of the College of Spenser, Ridley, Gray and the younger Pitt, and Tanner always took a great pride in its progress. After taking his degree he was for a year Second Master of Lancaster Grammar School, and came to Westminster at Dr. Scott's request in 1881. In 1884 he married Miss Lucy Eyre, and in 1890 he succeeded Mr. Heard as Housemaster of Grant's. He retired in 1919 after nearly forty years' service, and was presented by the whole body of Old Westminsters with his portrait by Mr. Hugh Riviere, of which a replica was at the same time given to Grant's. He settled after his retirement at Frant, in Sussex.

No mere recital of events and dates can give any idea of Tanner's influence at Westminster, of his greatness as a Housemaster or of the weight which he carried with his colleagues on the staff. Of this latter point, of course, none but his colleagues can speak with authority, but no better evidence could be required than that of J. S. I remember that when I asked him to compose the inscription for the 'Buck's' portrait up Grant's he purposely inserted a recital that he had been 'Head of the Staff for more than twelve years,' and he told me at the time that Westminster could never be sufficiently grateful for that side of his work.

The influence which he exercised alike with his colleagues and with the boys in his House was attained without effect, for it was just the reflection of a singularly loyal and beautiful spirit. He never forced his views on you; he never fussed his boys about religion; he never spied on them; he had no favourites, unless indeed they were those members of his little flock who in the miniature troubles of school life were afflicted or distressed. He chose his monitors with great care, and having chosen them he treated them with a confidence so complete that no boy could have dreamed of betraying it. His sense of humour was unflinching. Who that has once heard it can forget the story of the old fox-hunting squire who introduced his hopeful as 'My son, Sir, is an ass, but he's a very good fellow.' Or again, his remark that he always waited for a mother to tell him at the first interview that her son was 'very nervous and highly

strung,' and that he was never disappointed. His unselfishness was almost a disease, and was conspicuously shown in the rare courage with which he stuck to his work under a grievous burden of affliction in 1900, when the death of Mrs. Tanner cut short a married life of complete happiness, and again in 1914, when Ray Tanner died of wounds received in the Battle of the Marne. Above and behind all these social qualities lay the great moral principles which were the final secret of his success, which can best be expressed in the words of his own favourite Chaucer, that he was one who

'lovede chyvalrie,  
Truth and honour, freedom and curtesie.'

### Old Westminster.

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR RICHARD F. PHILLIMORE, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., M.V.O., Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth, has been promoted to be Admiral in H.M.'s Fleet.

The Rev. C. B. H. Knight, Vicar of St. Barnabas, Walthamstow, has been appointed Vicar of Chingford, Essex.

Mr. C. F. Watherston, C.B., has been appointed Director of Finance at the War Office, with the rank of Assistant Under-Secretary of State.

Mr. A. C. T. Perkins has been appointed second Casualty Officer at King's College Hospital.

At Oxford Mr. H. G. G. Payne was placed in Class I in the Final Honour School of Literæ Humaniores (Great's). He has been awarded a two years' studentship of £250 per annum for the purpose of archæological exploration in the Greek Islands by the University of Oxford.

In memory of her son, the late Mr. Alfred W. G. Hinchliffe, who was at the School from 1902 to 1908, the late Mrs. Emma Hinchliffe has left the sum of £6,000 to the School to found a scholarship for Modern History at Christ Church, Oxford.

### Births.

PHILBY.—On August 18, at The Crossways, Camberly, Dora, the wife of H. St. J. B. Philby, C.I.E., I.C.S., of a daughter (Helena Verna).

LEWIS.—Recently, the wife of J. Spedan Lewis, of a son.

HANSFORD-WHITE.—On August 28, the wife of Theo. Hansford-White, A.R.I.B.A., of a son.

STANNARD.—On August 28, the wife of the Rev. R. W. Stannard, of a son.

### Marriages.

WATERSON-MARKERS.—On February 18, at the Cathedral, Grahamstown, Sidney F. Waterson to Hilda Maud, daughter of Major J. A. G. Markers, of Cape Town.

CARLESS-PATTULLO.—On July 12, Henry Alfred Carless, eldest son of T. J. Carless, of Richmond, to Gwendolen Mary, younger daughter of I. D. Pattullo, of Hurst Lea, Albury Heath.

CLAPHAM-RAILTON.—On July 14, Edward Leeds Clapham, of Wimbledon, to Jessie Unwin, widow of Egerton Railton, and younger daughter of the late John Mulliner, J.P., of Manchester.

MAVROGORDATO-PARTON.—On July 19, Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, son of the late M. G. Mavrogordato, to Mabel Bramesell Parton, daughter of the late Sir Peter Squire.

LETHBRIDGE-CHRISTIAN.—On July 25, Montagu Henry Bowater Lethbridge, elder son of the late M. B. H. Lethbridge, to Ann, elder daughter of Lt.-Col. J. B. Christian, I.M.S., of the Beeches, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

SPOKES-CLAYTON.—On September 2, Peter Spencer Spokes, son of Peter Sidney Spokes, J.P., of Chester Terrace, Regent's Park, to Lilla Lane, elder daughter of J. Hazelwood Clayton, M.B., of Edgbaston.

DAWSON-CLAPIN.—On September 20, Lieut. Philip John Dawson, R.T.C., eldest son of Sir Philip Dawson, M.P., to Dula Amy Waterlow, eldest daughter of A. Clifton Clapin, of Tonbridge, and granddaughter of Sir Philip Waterlow, Bart.

FEVEZ-ORD.—On September 27, L. A. M. Fevez to Evelyn Grace, youngest daughter of the late George Rice Ord and of Mrs. Ord, of Milford-on-Sea.

### 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, B. F. Hardy, Esq., Westminster School. Offers of service and of gifts in kind should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, J. R. Wade, Esq., O.W., 22, Norman Avenue, Twickenham.

### Obituary.

As we go to press we hear with the greatest sorrow of the death of Major D. P. SHAW, D.S.O., Master of Grant's. We hope to publish a notice soon, but we should like to take this opportunity of expressing our deepest sympathy with Mrs. Shaw in her loss. It is a loss which is shared by every member of the School.

We record with much regret the death of one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Old Westminster. RAGLAN GEORGE HENRY SOMERSET was the third son of Lord Granville Charles Henry Somerset, a son of the sixth Duke of Beaufort (O.W.). He was admitted up Grant's, then a Dame's House, in April, 1843, and was elected into College two years later. In the *Phormio* of 1848 he took the name part. He was elected to Christ Church in 1849. He was a Gentleman Usher to Queen Victoria for many years. He died on September 2 in his 93rd year.

Another very loyal Westminster has passed away in VICTOR ALEXANDER WILLIAMSON, who died on September 16 in his 87th year. He was a son of Sir Hedworth Williamson, seventh Baronet, by Anne, daughter of the first Lord Ravensworth. He was admitted up Grant's in 1848, when his great-uncle, Dr. H. G. Liddell, was Headmaster. He acted in the *Phormio* in 1855 and in the *Andria* in the following year. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1865 and in 1882 he received a C.M.G. for his services in connection with land questions in Fiji. He was one of the Senior Busby Trustees and was believed to be the oldest Past Grand Warden in Masonry. Until recent years few Old Westminsters were more constant in their attendance at the Play and other School functions. In 1918 he gave a dinner at Brooks's to several of his contemporaries to celebrate the 70th anniversary of his entering the School. By his death we mourn the loss of a Westminster whose devotion to the School never swerved throughout a long life.

We also regret to have to record the deaths of two other Old Westminsters:—

JOHN MORTIMER MADDOX was at the School from 1864 to 1869. He was ordained in 1877 and had been Vicar of St. Mark's, Bury, Lancs.,

since 1884. He was a son of John Mortimer Maddox, a London solicitor. He died on July 13, aged 72.

TURENNE JERMYN was a son of Rowland Jermyn, of London, and was admitted to the School in 1874. He was elected into College in 1876, but left in 1878 to go to Sandhurst. He entered the Indian Army and saw much service in India. He retired with the rank of Colonel. He died on August 29, aged 62.

### Correspondence.

THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOL REGISTER.

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

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

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

Snow, Henry Woodford Longueville; adm. 1870,  
left 1874.  
Snow, Thomas Tattam Longueville; adm. 1866,  
left 1868.  
Stephenson, Walter James; adm. 1875, left 1879.  
Stevens, Headland; adm. 1881, left 1884.  
Strick, Edward Upton; adm. 1877, left 1878.  
Sturgis, Thomas Guy; adm. 1880, left 1881.  
Synnot, Charles Forbes Goodhart; adm. 1860, left 1867.  
Synnot, Walter Seaton; adm. 1860, left 1861.  
Tanner, John Gordon; adm. 1882, left 1884.  
Thomas, Albert Edward; adm. 1863, left 1866.  
Thomas, David Smith; adm. 1864, left 1866.  
Thompson, Edmund Charles Osborne; adm. 1869,  
left 1871.  
Thompson, Hugh Stacey Osborne; adm. 1870.  
Thomson, Ratcliffe Percy; adm. 1870, left 1876.

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

Yours faithfully,

G. F. RUSSELL BARKER.

### Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

*Alleynian, Portcullis, Haileyburian, Sherburnian, Salopian, Beaumont Review, St. Edward's School Chronicle, Blundellian, Wykehamist, Malburian, Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, Johnian, Trinity University Review, King's College School Magazine, Claviman Aldenhamian, Cliftonian, Christ College Register, Eton College Chronicle.*

OLD WESTMINSTERS LODGE, No. 2233.

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

Old Westminsters desiring to join the Lodge should communicate with the Secretary, W. J. ARMITAGE, Esq., Longholt, Hildenborough, Kent.

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the December number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor before Nov. 20, at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1.

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

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

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

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

Floreat.