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EDITORIAL.

OF all the out-of-school activities which conspire to make inroads on our small leisure, none at Westminster takes such a high place as music. The opportunities for gaining an appreciation of music are extensive and varied, and every year brings us into contact with more. We have regularly attended the Saturday morning concerts given three times a term at the Central Hall, and in October the Madrigal Society contributed the most popular part of the programme; the recitals given up School, in many cases by performers of the highest class, grow both in number and in variety of interest; the range of ambition at School concerts is continually widening, and in the exchanges of madrigal and orchestral concerts made with other schools we can acquit ourselves well. There is no reason for any member of the School to say that he has no interest in or that

he cannot understand music when the opportunities are so great.

Understanding of music is valuable and affords continual interest and enjoyment, in days when only a touch is needed for a small cabinet to discourse most eloquent music, drawn from all the countries of Europe; but if it stops at listening, it becomes a mere drug on the senses. It is fatally easy to listen; but if everyone who hears an orchestra was invited to deal with the flute part or take up the baton—that would increase his respect and enlighten his understanding. Executants are greater than audience; that is why everyone who comes to Westminster is offered a chance of learning an instrument and facilities for use of it; its art will be an everlasting possession for him, and the enjoyment which he himself will derive and will give to his hearers will not be measurable in material terms.

Who shall say that it is not worth attempting?

SCHOOL NOTES.

ON Wednesday, October 11, Mr. Leonard Woolley gave a lecture up School on 'Ur of the Chaldees,' illustrated by lantern slides of the excavations and treasures found in the buried city.

On Monday, October 16, Mr. Leon Goossens gave a lecture-recital on the Oboe and Cor Anglais.

On Friday, October 27, the Junior King's Scholars were admitted by the Dean up School.

On Monday, October 30, a lantern lecture on modern India was given by the Rev. E. C. Dewick.

On Wednesday, November 15, a folk song recital was given up School by Miss Engel Lund, with Ferdinand Rauter at the piano.

The Duke of Bedford has kindly sent to the School a photograph of the portrait at Woburn of George Russell, who was at Westminster in 1660, and of whom an interesting account was published in THE ELIZABETHAN last July, page 248.

The Rev. A. G. Pentreath, Master of the King's Scholars, has been appointed Headmaster of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, in succession to the present Headmaster of Felsted, the Rev. K. J. Bickersteth. He sails for Australia on January 4.

COMMEMORATION.

THE Commemoration of Benefactors was held in Abbey on November 17, in the presence of a large congregation of parents and Old Westminsters. The last Commemoration was held in 1928, and the unusually long interval was perhaps responsible for the very large number of applications for tickets this year, many of which had unfortunately to be refused.

The service followed the usual lines. The two Psalms (148 and 150) were followed by the Lesson, read by the Dean, from the 44th Chapter of Ecclesiasticus. After *Te Deum*, which was sung this year to a setting by Merbeck, the Commendatio was read by the Head Master. The recital of the long list of benefactors, name after name rolling out in sonorous Latin, is always extraordinarily impressive. The calendar of the year is compressed into the space of ten minutes. First come the sovereigns whose bounty has contributed

to the prosperity of the School, and it is fitting that among them Queen Elizabeth should be given chief place as the Foundress. But the name of Henry VIII serves to remind us that the School's history does not begin with Elizabeth, and the names of James I, George I, George II and Victoria recall how from time to time the School has been fostered by the piety of princes. Then the rest follow. William Bill, Elizabeth's first Dean, who was at the same time Master of Trinity and Provost of Eton, and succumbed to the burden within a year of his appointment; Gabriel Goodman, his successor, who gave the Manor House at Chiswick to be a place of retirement for the School in times of plague; John Williams, Dean of Westminster and Archbishop of York from 1641 to 1649, who founded the now extinct Bishop's Boys; Richard Busby, whose last gifts crowned a life devoted to the service of the School; Thomas Triplett and Peter Samwaies, whose benefactions provide exhibitions at Trinity; the unlikeable Dr. Fell, Dean of Christ Church and hero of Tom Brown's epigram; Sir Edward Hannes, Physician to Queen Anne, who bequeathed £1,000 to the erection of Dormitory (and the same amount to the completion of Peckwater Quadrangle at Christ Church); Walter Titley, Envoy to the Court of Denmark, whose generosity is recorded on the tablet above the door of the Master of the K.S.S.; Dean Vincent, whose foresight saved Fields for future generations; and Grace Annabella Slade, whose gifts provide in part the prizes at Election Term. All the familiar names are there—Carey, Ireland, Gumbleton, Phillimore, Waterfield, Hinchliffe, Rouse Ball.

The Commendatio was followed by the hymn *Gloriosi Salvatoris*, the *Pater Noster*, and the prayers said daily up School. Then came the hymn *Salvator mundi Domine*, sung to Tallis's Canon, and the Blessing, given by the Dean.

The School Madrigal Society was reinforced by Abbey choristers, and Dr. Bullock and Mr. Loft-house are to be congratulated on the fine singing throughout the service. The School Monitors and House Monitors acted as stewards, and a special word of praise is due to them for the smooth and efficient way in which they marshalled the large congregation.

A reception was held up School after the service, the guests being received by the Head Master and Mrs. Costley-White in the drawing-room of Ashburnham House. An exhibition of early printed books and M.S.S., arranged by Mr. D. C. Simpson, was held in the Busby Library, and many people must have been surprised at the number and rarity of the works displayed. There was also a small exhibition of prints and drawings in Mr. Willett's form-room.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* H.A.C.

Played on October 19, won 5-0.

The School were much too strong for the H.A.C., who were unfortunate in only having ten men for the whole game. The School, with the sun behind them, attacked from the start, and the forwards soon settled down. Corrie, on the right wing, was making his first appearance, and played a good game. Samuel came in at right half during Byers's absence, and having started shakily, settled down to fill his place admirably. Studt was conspicuous at left half and appeared to be everywhere at the right moment. The score at half-time was 1-0, but after the interval the School attacked continually, and 4 more goals were scored. The scorers were Bompas (3), Symons (1) and Alderson (1).

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; D. E. Samuel, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; J. A. G. Corrie, H. F. Symons, E. A. Bompas, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite.

WESTMINSTER *v.* OLD ALDENHAMIANs.

Played on October 21, drawn 2-2.

In this match the School played better than they have before this season. The defence was very sound, and Samuel again filled Byers' place admirably. Richardson came in for Hebblethwaite, who was tried at centre-forward. Play in the first half was very even, both sides scoring once. The Old Boys scored first; but shortly before the interval Corrie got possession near goal and scored with a first-time shot, giving the goalkeeper no chance. Late in the second half the Old Aldenhamians scored again, since their centre-forward was unaccountably not marked. It looked as though the School would lose, but shortly before the final whistle Hebblethwaite worked his way out to the right wing and centred accurately. The goalkeeper fumbled the ball and Alderson ran up and shot, the ball being helped in by the opposing left-back.

The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger; C. C. Klein, R. W. Coleman; W. H. Studt, E. R. Hobbs, D. E. Samuel; F. F. Richardson, H. F. B. Symons, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. Alderson, J. G. Corrie.

Old Aldenhamians.—R. A. Humbert; A. W. T. Sim, W. V. Owen; N. S. Smith-Spark, A. J. Day, G. Rounce; E. W. Miller, R. J. Linnitt, C. R. Moreland, D. J. Sparke, J. C. Allden.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHRIST CHURCH,
OXFORD.

Played on October 28, drawn 1-1.

For the first half-hour the game was very fast but rather scrappy. Christ Church employed

'kick and rush' tactics, and Westminster seemed unable to find one another with their passes. Most of the play was in our half, but our defence was very sound, and actually we were the first to score; following a good centre by Corrie, there was a scramble in front of their goal, and Symons scored from close in. Almost immediately after this Latey headed into the net for Christ Church, following an excellently placed corner kick. A few minutes before half-time Klein had to leave the field owing to an injured knee. There was no further score in the second half—a great tribute to Westminster, since they were only playing ten men. Every man in the defence played really well against rather bigger opponents.

The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; D. E. Samuel, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; J. G. Corrie, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, H. F. B. Symons, F. F. Richardson.

Christ Church.—B. J. W. Hill; D. Goulding, R. N. Heaton; E. Bullock, R. W. Edgar, G. J. H. Gorman; I. I. Milne, J. B. Latey, H. E. K. Field, J. A. S. Collins, W. R. V. Fox.

WESTMINSTER *v.* BRASENOSE COLLEGE,
OXFORD.

Played on November 14, won 4-2.

The School combined better than their opponents and fully deserved their win. The School attacked at the start, and led by goals by Turner and Angelo after 20 minutes' play, the latter scoring with a brilliant shot from the wing. Then the visitors put on two goals through Argyle, the first from a corner kick and the second from a good individual effort. Westminster had much the better of the second half, though Béranger was often called upon to save, and Hebblethwaite and Symons added goals for the School. The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, D. E. Samuel, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, E. C. Hebblethwaite, J. Alderson, J. F. Turner.

Brasenose College.—A. H. Dutton; N. W. Sabine, J. H. S. Milliner; K. H. E. Bowen, M. H. Bates, C. W. S. Ellis; M. Peaston, A. P. Singleton, J. D. Argyle, J. Mattison, M. J. Hewitt.

WESTMINSTER *v.* ALDENHAM.

Played on November 11, lost 0-6.

[From *The Times*.]

Westminster began the term with a ready-made side and, although injuries and loss of form forced them to begin building a new team, it was not generally supposed that they would lose this match. For 20 minutes the game was level, and Westminster may have been a little unlucky not to take the lead, but Aldenham during that time were finding their feet and once they had got

into their stride they were easily the better side. The forwards, well led by Barrell, who scored five times, were too fast and accurate in their passing for the Westminster defence, and they were splendidly supported by Easby and Perkins. The backs, also, were very sound. Pusinelli, a strongly built player, may have been a little the better, but they covered each other well and must share the credit for subduing Westminster's forwards. Crombie looked a good goalkeeper, although he had a peaceful, and rather chilly, afternoon, and altogether the side covered themselves with glory and showed great promise. Byers did his best to rally Westminster, and he set them a fine example, but as the game went on they became very disjointed and will do well to forget as soon as possible an unhappy day.

Aldenham, who had plenty of support from the touchline, played down the hill in the first half, and Lavis missed an open goal in the first minute. Then Westminster attacked for a time without shaking Hunt and Pusinelli. When Aldenham began to have more of the play Barrell was sent away on his own for a long pass, and, although he missed on that occasion, he was soon given a similar chance, and he took full advantage of it. Before half-time he had a goal disallowed for off-side, but promptly made up for that by heading in a well-placed corner kick from Burles.

Whatever chance Westminster may have had of rallying after the interval vanished in the first minute, when Béranger made a fine save from Davies only to see Worne put the ball back in the centre to Barrell to score again. Five minutes later Barrell finished the best movement of the match by throwing himself at a centre from Burles and heading his fourth goal. Westminster by that time were playing as eleven individuals, and badly shaken ones at that, and Lingard and Barrell scored again before the end. The teams were :

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger ; R. W. Coleman, D. E. Samuel ; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt ; J. G. Corrie, H. F. Symons, E. C. Hebblethwaite, J. Alderson, J. F. Turner.

Aldenham.—R. D. Crombie ; R. G. Hunt, C. C. L. Pusinelli ; E. F. J. Perkins, M. T. W. Easby, I. J. Greig ; G. B. Worne, J. W. Lingard, J. M. Barrell, H. E. Davies, R. S. Burles.

WESTMINSTER *v.* LANCING.

This match, which was played at Lancing on Tuesday, October 31, resulted in a victory for Westminster by 2 goals to 1. I am afraid my account of the game will have to be less detailed than I should wish it to be, for two reasons : first because I was unable to arrive on the ground until the game had been in progress for nearly half an hour, and secondly because, not having been

previously asked to report the match, I did not take my usual copious (and largely illegible!) notes, and must therefore rely solely upon memory.

Westminster presumably lost the toss, for when I arrived I found them playing up the slope, and learned that the score was one goal each. Lancing had scored in the first five minutes, one of their forwards putting in a powerful drive from some distance outside the penalty area. Not very long afterwards Alderson had equalised. There was no further scoring until about ten minutes from the end, when a well executed movement gave Alderson possession of the ball inside the Lancing penalty area ; he quickly got control, eluded a tackle, and put a left-footed low drive well into the right hand corner of the net. The victory thus gained was, I thought, deserved, and was won chiefly by the strength of our defence, which, despite the fact that Samuel was playing in an unaccustomed position in place of the injured Klein, and that Byers had not fully recovered from a leg injury, was seldom in serious difficulty. Béranger was not greatly tested, but was eminently sound when called into action. Samuel's kicking never achieved much length, but his positioning was sound and his tackling steady, whilst Coleman was as reliable as he always is (I thought incidentally that the referee was rather kind to him over his use of his arms on one or two occasions). The half-backs were strong, and Byers disciplined his desire to wander out of position. Hobbs was very certain in the centre and was particularly good in the air, whilst Studt found time to do a lot of constructive work in addition to marking his man closely ; he is an enormously improved footballer.

The forwards were less satisfactory. Alderson and Symons in the inside positions gave enough passes for the other three to score several times, but both wings were weak, and Hebblethwaite is clearly not meant for a centre forward (he has shown since this match what a very good inside he is). And so many promising openings were wasted through lack of ball control on the wings and lack of dash in the centre. Corrie and Richardson, who were deputising for Angelo and Turner, will both, I think, develop into useful players, but they need much practice in the technique of trapping, kicking and controlling a football. If they will give time to this, they should be more than useful next year. I have only referred in passing to Alderson and Symons, so that I ought to add that they were the most constructive forwards on the field, my one criticism being that Symons was a little slow, and that Alderson once or twice held the ball too long.

The method of the side was, on the whole good, but I should have liked to see the ball kept more

on the ground, and more looking up before parting with it.
C. H. T.

Lancing.—H. S. May; B. Dansie, F. S. Shore; W. O. Lane, D. C. J. Manners, D. W. H. Eves; S. H. Parry, R. A. A. S. Macrae (Capt.), C. R. Heycock, D. L. M. Murphy, C. S. Hatfield.

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. A. Coleman, D. E. Samuel; C. F. Byers (Capt.), E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; J. A. G. Corrie, H. F. B. Symons, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. Alderson, F. F. Richardson.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHARTERHOUSE.

Played on November 18, lost 0-3.

After being badly beaten by Aldenham, Westminster had defeated Brasenose College, Oxford, with comparative ease. So confidence was again restored before the team went down to Godalming. It was a cold day and the ground was still wet on top with the previous day's rain. For the first quarter of an hour the Westminster defence was entirely at sea, with the result that Charterhouse scored two quick goals through Tuckwell and Frith. But from the third kick-off the Westminster forwards got together, and a good movement was started, which was unfortunately stopped by the centre-forward being given off-side. By this time the defence had settled down, but the ball still remained in the Westminster half. This was chiefly due to the aimless kicking of the hard-pressed half-backs; but the inside forwards also contributed to this result by allowing the opposing half-backs to come up too far. At half-time the score was 2-0 to Charterhouse. This shows how well Béranger and the backs had done their work. Fairly early in the second half Raynor scored Charterhouse's third and last goal, after Richards had hit the cross-bar with a long shot. Westminster now began to make a few raids on the Charterhouse goal, but the opposing goalkeeper was never seriously troubled. That the final whistle blew with the score only 0-3 is a great tribute to the play of the Westminster backs and goalkeeper.

This was on the whole a very disappointing game for the School. The defence played very well, but the half-backs must learn to make accurate passes. Then their attacking powers will be as good as their defensive powers, which are indeed of a high standard. The forwards, however, never once settled down properly. This was partly due to the bad passing of the half-backs, but more than partly due to their inability to play well on a strange ground, and to make openings for themselves, when there are only three forwards up. This is a great pity, as the Westminster forwards are capable of acquitting themselves well, as was shown in the Malvern match on December 2. The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

Charterhouse.—W. L. Paynter; R. M. Hollis, D. F. M. Roberts; B. S. M. Carson, J. de D. Yale, P. L. Richards; J. A. Trapman, S. C. Gillchrest, J. B. Frith, J. L. Field, N. E. Tuckwell.

WESTMINSTER *v.* ARMY CRUSADERS.

Played on November 21, won 5-0.

The Crusaders were not strongly represented, and they did not combine adequately. Westminster always held the upper hand, and scored three goals in the first half through Angelo and Alderson (2), all from good combined movements. The visitors made several attacks, but their shooting was poor and the School defence was sound. Alderson added two more goals in the second half. The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, D. E. Samuel, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

Army Crusaders.—T. de F. Jaggo; J. R. Cochrane, R. F. B. O'Callaghan; W. A. Warren, C. E. H. Sparrow, D. A. D. Young; G. R. Chetwynd-Stapleton, F. C. Tarr, C. A. Harvey, F. G. Barnard, J. A. G. Corrie.

WESTMINSTER *v.* UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Played on November 25, won 4-3.

For the first twenty minutes Westminster was entirely lacking in thrust, but after this period the whole team began to play real football. After thirty minutes' play Angelo put across a pass to Alderson, who scored with a first-time shot.

Early in the second half Symons made a good run down the field and passed to Angelo, whose shot hit the bar; the ball rebounded to Turner, who tapped it to Symons, who scored from only a few yards out. At this point University College made a great rally and scored two goals in quick succession. Gemmill, the left-half, put in a good shot which Béranger failed to gather, and he pushed it to the feet of Steel, the inside-right, who had no difficulty in scoring; the second goal was scored by the outside-left following good work by the centre-forward. The scores were now level with about thirty minutes to go. Westminster pressed hard until Alderson gave the School the lead with a close in shot. Symons made the position quite secure by scoring a fourth goal just before time. Steel added a goal for the College as the whistle blew. The teams were:

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

University College.—R. C. White; G. R. Robertson, C. J. M. Ommancey; J. P. McAllen, A. W. Blackaby, J. A. Gemmill; J. S. Pope, R. O. P. Steel, G. B. Ainslie-Williams, E. W. Ditchburn, C. W. V. Wordsworth.

WESTMINSTER *v.* MALVERN.

Played on December 2 at Vincent Square, won, 1-0.

We approached this match with some justifiable feelings of trepidation as to the ultimate result, seeing that we had already had to lower our colours both to Aldenham and to Charterhouse, while on the other hand Malvern, during the past fortnight, had drawn with Shrewsbury and beaten Repton, who had themselves been victorious over Charterhouse. And so, in defeating our redoubtable opponents by one goal to love, we achieved a result which was gratifying, and a feat which was, to say the least of it, meritorious. But let us at the outset hasten to record that Malvern were deprived, through injury—a badly twisted ankle—of the services of their inside-right for three-quarters of the game, and, while in no way admitting it to be certain that this unfortunate event definitely turned the scale against our opponents, yet we must admit that it was a great handicap for them, and a severe stroke of fortune, for which we heartily commiserate Malvern. Be that as it may, we can with confidence say that on the run of the play, and on the respective merits of the two sides, we should have been very unlucky to lose, and that a draw also would have been a disappointing result for us. On the whole, we can truly say that our efforts and our skill fully merited the welcome and narrow victory which we gained.

It seemed to the writer that Malvern did not play with that phenomenal speed, dash and impetus—especially in attack—which has so often tended in the past to our discomfiture and final undoing. They played down to our pace—not that we are a slow side, far from it—but the lack in this game of this the one element in Malvern football, which we have always had good reason to dread, enabled us—unquestionably the cleverer side tactically—to develop those tactics to the full and allowed us to employ that one aspect of our football for which we could claim a superiority and upon which we had based our one chance of winning. In a word, we were for once given time by this particular Malvern side to develop and to carry out both our closely-knit and scientific system of defence, and our methodical, but none the less clever, scheme of attack.

We say methodical, because such a course this season has been forced upon us, because it cannot be gainsaid that our wings have not this year shown very much ability to work the ball down

the field for any appreciable distance in the vicinity of the touch line, and have not looked potential goal scorers by any *sustained* individual effort on their part, with the result that our most dangerous attacks have nearly always had to come down the middle, engineered by the three 'insides.' So we *have* had justification for the close-passing inside forward game, but even so we do think that occasionally this particular method has been overdone, and that the wings, comparatively little dangerous even as they are, yet should have been more plied with the ball, by those deadly and long-raking passes, which even if they accomplish nothing else, do serve to spread-eagle the defence from time to time, and to unsettle it and to relieve its massed pressure in the middle of the field on the three 'insides.' And in this particular match we nearly forfeited victory, because in the second half especially, when that long-wished-for goal seemed ever to be eluding us, we played 'closer and closer' as time went on and repeatedly tried to batter down by short passing tactics the defence which thus could mass upon the centre. Strong wings or weak wings, it is essential to swing the ball out and keep the game open, if goals are to be scored against so solid and so brave a defence as Malvern possessed.

As regards the formation of our side on the field, we will just say this: it was pleasant to see in this match our forwards playing well up in line when within striking distance of the opponent's goal. Hitherto the two 'insides' have hung too far back at the crisis of an attack, thus throwing upon the centre-forward and upon two not specially thrustful or resourceful wings a burden and a responsibility of scoring goals which they have generally been totally unable to shoulder.

We must in this match give a deal of credit to our defence; backs and halves dovetailed together perfectly into a system which, making stern and relentless marking its basis, and aided by determined, but not rash, tackling, successfully withstood the dangerous Malvern onslaught throughout. We have never seen Hobbs so pressing in his attentions towards his appointed opposite number, and that is saying a great deal (the writer speaks from personal experience!). The clever use of his head, assisted by his considerable height, was especially noticeable, and one or two desperate and determined slide-tackles of his will long be remembered (by the victim as well, we dare say!). Byers was at his very best also, and that, too, is saying a good deal, while Studt ably completed a half-back line which is surely one of the most efficient, at any rate in defence, that we have had here for some years, though one would like to see a few more of

those 'gift' openings carved out by them for the forwards. Of the backs, Klein was the faster and the more spectacular, in fact we thought he played better than we have ever seen him, so quick and sure was he in all he did, but Coleman also was most reliable in his quieter and rather less spectacular style. They both could do with a stronger and longer kick, though, when relieving their lines under pressure. The Malvern defence was equally praiseworthy, especially during the last twenty minutes of the game. The backs were fast and determined, while of the half-backs, the centre-half seemed to be one of the most mature, and certainly the most stylish, footballer on the field.

In defence then there was precious little to choose between the two sides. It was amongst the forwards that the scales were just weighted in our favour—we had more 'finesse,' more accurate ball control, and above all a superior power amongst our inside forwards of being able to trick their man by subtle body swerve and foot-work; Malvern, though, were more thrustful on the wings, especially in the case of their left wing forward, but their 'insides' we think must give pride of place to *our* three, and it is there we think that Westminster can claim justification for their victory. Alderson, Hebblethwaite and Symons all dribbled beautifully and what is more could never easily be dispossessed of the ball. Of these three, Alderson was the quickest and the most dangerous mover, dribbling and running with great determination; Hebblethwaite the *cleverest* dribbler; while Symons was the most dangerous schemer and initiator of attacking movement, though still we think prone to move *too* slowly and deliberately. Turner and Angelo assisted quietly in one or two offensive movements undertaken by the forwards as a whole. We cannot with truth say they did more, except of course to Angelo fell the honour (and the golden opportunity) of scoring the all-important goal; he merits our grateful thanks that he coolly and calmly accepted it, just three minutes before the final whistle.

Fraser, the captain, was easily the best Malvern forward.

We have purposely left the two goalkeepers to the end, because of a memorable match we feel that the outstanding feature was the display given by the respective 'last lines of defence.' Both were tested repeatedly, a fact which one is pleased to record, as it means a welcome revival of shooting ability—and the will to shoot—among young school forwards of to-day. It also indicates the 'ding-dong' nature of the struggle under review, an attack on the one goal, being quickly followed by an attack on the other, though we must state

that the Westminster side territorially had somewhat more of the game, especially in the second half, than did their opponents. The Malvern keeper, aided by his height, seemed the embodiment of soundness, and it was difficult to imagine him ever being beaten, except at point-blank range—which indeed did actually happen. His methods were slow and leisurely as compared with those of Béranger, who darted this way and that like a caged and infuriated tiger, but he had the supreme asset of the sense of anticipation, with the result that he was always in the right place; even Angelo's shot which eventually beat him at a range of four to five yards was very nearly miraculously intercepted. Béranger was, as we have indicated above, in his most venturesome mood; but he never faltered or proved his bold judgment to be in error, and among many beautiful saves, one in particular stands out in the memory: the opposing left-wing ran right down unopposed, and crashed the ball in at point-blank range; it was passing just inside the near post, when Béranger flung himself headlong and just deflected it with an outstretched right arm—a miraculous save. Incidentally this was only five minutes from time; should we have equalised if it had gone into the net? We wonder!

We fear that the actual story of the game has not been described, but we trust what has been written will tell its own tale and thereby the game will live again in the minds of those that saw it, and that those who read this and who did not actually witness it, will be satisfied. But just one anecdote. It is rapidly getting dark, the referee is looking at his watch—a draw after all! Alderson gets the ball in mid-field—makes ten yards—gives it to Symons, who runs over to the left—tricks one man (we think) and then having thus drawn the defence, passes to the right, *the opposite way to which he has been dribbling*—result: the perfect pass to Angelo, who for the nonce is unmarked, standing in front of the post five yards from it. He takes deliberate aim, and in goes the ball just wide of the falling goalkeeper, a foot inside the upright, and hits the net at a height of six inches from the ground. It is enough. There is just time left for the game to be restarted—we swoop down again on the goal and the ball is kicked over the back line—and then the whistle; we have won by the narrowest of margins.

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers (Capt.), E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

Malvern.—M. A. C. S. Cope; J. O. Moss, J. R. Ross; J. K. H. Shaw, S. F. G. Tolkein, A. Roberts; W. H. Le Bas, D. J. Wilson, H. S. Richmond, J. F. Fraser, M. B. N. Bomford.

D. J. K.

THE WATER.

THE Town Boys' Rudder has been raced for since 1850; the Rouse Ball Cup was given in 1925 to enable College to compete in the House Races. Before that time they had been able to race only in Lamprobaties against a picked crew of T.BB. Since 1931 the T.BB. Rudder and the Rouse Ball Cup have been rowed for in the same races, with the provision that should K.SS. win the Rouse Ball Cup, the T.BB. defeated by them should race again for the Rudder.

The races this year provided some exciting contests between crews which had reached a higher standard of rowing than is usually seen in House fours.

The first day's racing was held on Thursday, October 26. Conditions for both coxswains and oarsmen were unusually difficult, for, although the water was only at the half flood, so strong a wind was blowing against the tide that the middle of the river was a miniature sea, which made it impossible for a four to live there.

In the first heat, A.HH. (Middlesex) rowed against GG. (Surrey). Both crews kept close to the Wall. GG. made a bad start, but then they rowed well for two minutes, and A.HH. did not shake them off till after the Boathouse. Then A.HH. drew ahead, and Quixley dropped his stroke to 26, to win by 25 seconds in 6 minutes 28 seconds.

In the second heat, H.BB. (Surrey) rowed against BB. (Middlesex). Before the race started, H.BB. took in a good deal of water from a wash. The umpire did not know this, and would have allowed H.BB. to empty their boat if they had so requested. (This is mentioned for the guidance of future crews.) H.BB. rowed close to the Surrey shore, inside the moored boats, while BB. hugged the Wall. This, like the following race, was curious to watch with the whole river between the crews. Both started well, rowing at 32. BB. showed a lead of a canvas at Aylings, and nearly a length at the Boathouse. BB. rowed throughout in excellent style, and, with H.BB. keeping rather far out in the Bay, held their lead round the Football ground to win a fine race by a bare length in 6 minutes 20 seconds.

The next heat between K.SS. and RR. was expected to be a great race, and expectations were realised. Their practice times had been very close, though RR. had been slightly better. K.SS. on the Surrey station rowed up inside the moored boats, but kept farther out than H.BB. had done. Both crews raced level from the start; at the Boathouse K.SS. were $\frac{1}{2}$ length ahead; at the end of the Wall RR. seemed to falter in

some bad water, and K.SS. increased their advantage. Along the Fence they were leading by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths, but then Parker put in a splendid spurt, putting in 36 to the minute; K.SS. could not reply with more than 30, and RR. won by a canvas in 6 minutes 21 seconds.

The final was rowed on Tuesday, October 31, on the ebb from the Mile Post to the Stone. Conditions were cold but good. RR. had the Middlesex station, A.HH. the centre, and BB. the Surrey station. BB. lead from the start, with RR. a little behind A.HH. At Beverley, BB. were ahead by just over a length, and A.HH. were a quarter of a length ahead of RR. Here RR. outpaced A.HH., but their spurts could not catch BB., who rowed with fine determination and passed the Stone $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths ahead of RR.; A.HH. were $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind RR. The time was 4 minutes 39 seconds.

BB. were a fast four, well together with a good drive; H.BB. were a good four, and were, perhaps, unlucky. RR. showed fine spurting powers during both their races. K.SS. came on well during practice; they could row steadily, but could not spurt. A.HH. were rather disappointing; GG. are getting better, but are still outclassed by the other houses.

The crews were:

BB.—Bow, J. A. Wheeler, 10 st. 2 lbs.; 2, D. Parker, 9.3; 3, F. G. Stevens, 11.7; Stroke, R. H. G. L. Pirakis, 9.4; Cox, H. M. P. Thomas, 8.2.

RR.—Bow, A. L. Worthington, 10 st. 1 lb.; 2, P. P. Howell, 10.6; 3, P. G. F. Rice-Stringer, 11.7; Stroke, D. S. Parker, 10.4; Cox, J. S. Campbell, 7.2.

A.HH.—Bow, R. E. Overbury, 11 st. 8 lbs.; 2, P. J. R. Deller, 11.4; 3, P. Beeman, 12.13; Stroke, P. F. G. Quixley, 9.10; Cox, R. H. Pinder-Wilson, 8.2.

H.BB.—Bow, P. A. Tyser, 11 st.; 2, A. P. R. Robinson, 11.4; 3, H. M. Gardiner, 11.6; Stroke, M. P. Lonnon, 12.0; Cox, J. M. Smitham, 8.2.

K.SS.—Bow, M. J. Starforth, 10 st.; 2, C. R. H. Eggars, 11.0; 3, A. R. Liddiard, 11.3; Stroke, J. F. Davis, 11.7; Cox, B. E. Urquhart, 8.2.

GG.—Bow, E. O. Watson, 10 st. 3 lbs.; 2, K. S. Saunders, 10.0; 3, H. C. E. Johnson, 10.6; Stroke, W. H. C. Cleveland-Stevens, 11.9; Cox, J. G. Boyd, 8.0.

The main interest at the moment is centred on the two Senior Trial Eights under Dr. MacEldowney and Mr. Fisher, and two Junior ones under Mr. Franklin and Mr. Carleton. They are training for their races fixed for December 16.

We heartily congratulate J. C. Cherry, O.W., on being one of the two Freshmen to get his O.U.B.C. Trial Cap. We note that *The Times* spoke of Cherry as 'an attractive oarsman, as so many Westminster eightsmen have been of recent years.' We also congratulate Mr. Cyril Costley-

White on rowing in the winning boat of the O.U.B.C. coxswainless four, and on getting his Trial Cap.

Subscriptions to the Gibson Fund should be sent to Mr. A. H. Franklin on or before December 16.

THE TRINITY SINGERS.

A COMMON fault with the programmes of amateur performers is that they are made up of items which the amateurs themselves, not the audience, enjoy. The Trinity Singers on October 25 set an example by careful choice of material, and by a balance of the programme, which we hope others will follow, and which we shall not forget ourselves.

The programme began with madrigals, some quite unfamiliar to most of us. Madrigals, when badly executed, have often to be heard twice before they can be fully understood, but the singers made no mistake in their renderings, and this section of the programme was perhaps the best.

Then came some sea songs by Stanford, with baritone solos by F. N. Hammersley. His voice is pleasant and husky, but one gets the feeling that it would suit his voice better if he sang bass. Three Scarlatti sonatas, played by F. H. Kennard, made a pleasant interlude. He has a mature style and a delicate touch, which suits this composer admirably.

The last part of the programme was made up of part-songs, including old friends such as 'Oh, no, John' and 'Caleno Custure Me,' in which the conductor, D. McKenna, sang the tenor solo.

THE RECITAL OF CAROLS.

ON November 29 the School gave its annual concert of carols, and, though the Madrigal Society eclipsed the performance of the remainder, it must be remembered that the feat is difficult to keep for over 300 boys with no musical training. However, the Madrigal Society counteracted their lagging influence by singing some most difficult carols extraordinarily well; the interpretation of 'Rocking' and the choral 'Break forth' gave a listener the impression of hearing a professional choir.

It was unfortunate that the orchestra was not in tune for the 'Sonatina' by Bach, as the pitch was never realised from the beginning to the end; but the interpretations of 'The Carman's Whistle,' by Byrd, and 'Pastorale,' by Corelli, were beautiful. A. A. Bindloss, who sang the tenor solo in

'The Boar's Head,' has a fine voice if he can become less nasal in his production. The carols generally were well chosen, and if the School could adjust its standard to that of the Madrigal Society there would be an excellent performance.

AN OLD CLOISTER MONUMENT.

AN interesting memorial of a Westminster of the 17th century has been communicated by Lieut.-Col. George Booker, O.W. It is a transcript of a monument which was formerly on the wall of the north cloister. The transcript is here printed as it is given on page 355 of *Keefe's Monumenta Westmonasteriensia* (1682-1683). It contains some curious mistakes in punctuation and one in spelling, which the translator has properly disregarded in the version which is printed below. When and how the tablet disappeared from the cloister is unknown.

Monumenta Westmonasterienfia. . 355.
167. Epitaph. viz.
M.S.

Richardi Booker, qui in Agro BOZ-SAMIAE SUSSEXIENSI Anno Dom. 1630. natus, post jacta apud suos bonarum literarum fundamenta in Collegio primum Regio WEST-MONASTERIENSI, Dein S S Trinitatis quod apud Cantabrigienfes est educatus, utrumque ornavit, illustraturus etiam si vixisset, quippe ingentis planè spei juvenem: stupendi si quis unquam alius ingenii, judicii vel in pubertate plusquam virilis, memo iæ usque ad invidiam faelicis, Mufis & Apollini percharum caput, fertoque brevi redimendum laureo ceu flosculum caeteris laetioem. Invida mors primo statim vere decussit. Heu quanto vel tuo etiam Lector si quid fapis cum dispendio.

Another
com-ly
Monument
of Alabafter
and black
Marble
again/t the
North Wall.
A.D. 1655

Anno scilicet ætatis 25. Domini Verò 1655. à morbillis crudeliter extinctus est, praeclarum seculi lumen & decus alioquin futurus, ut ab hoc discar, ista qui legis marmore magna repente ruere summisque negari stare diu.

Rich. Booker.

Sacred to the memory of Richard Booker, born near Bosham in Sussex, in the year of Our Lord, 1630, who, when now well grounded in letters at home, was school'd first at the Royal College of Westminster, and then at Trinity College in Cambridge, doing honour to both and, had he but

lived, like to have glorified them withal, for being a youth of exceeding great promise, of marvellous understanding, if ever one was, of judgement more than manlike, even as a boy, and of a truly to-be-envied richness of learning, a head right dear to Apollo and the Muses, and soon to be wreathed with the bay, envious Death struck him down, as 'twere the fairest flower of the field, in the very opening of his spring, ah, with what sore loss e'en to thee, Reader, if thou hast a soul.

Know that in the 25th year of his age, in the 1655th year of Our Lord, he was cruelly perished by the measles, when else he would have lived to be a bright light and glory of the world, so that from this marble thou who readest here mayest learn that great things fall amain and that the highest are not suffered to stand for long. I.F.S.

GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

LIFE in a German University is very different from the life that we are accustomed to in our own. Munich, where I studied for a term, is the second largest university in Germany, and has more than 8,000 students. You do not live in college here, as the whole university consists of one vast building full of lecture-rooms and laboratories. You must find your own rooms. When you have decided what school you are going to read, you choose your lectures yourself. There is no supervisor and no tutor, so it depends upon yourself whether any work is done or any examinations are taken. Any number up to 500 attend a lecture, so the lecturers cannot possibly help individuals. The majority of the students work hard, and are very serious; the only interest that they have is their *verbindungen*. These consist of groups of students whose chief sport is duelling. Each *verbindung* has a large house as its headquarters, where members have all their meals; the duels take place here, provided that there is a room large enough. The costume for these occasions consists of high black knee boots, white breeches, a braided coat in the *verbindung* colours, white gauntlets and a small hat like a messenger boy's, perched on the side of the head. The costume for the duellers is the same except that a thickly-padded black coat is worn. I do not propose to enter into the gruesome details of duelling, it is enough to say that sabres are used, and that the head is unprotected except for rubber guards round the eyes; it is a terrible disgrace to dodge a blow. That is the German boy's idea of sport.

The food is very plain and very cheap; a satisfying meal can be obtained in a students' restaurant

for about 7d. A bed-sitting-room and breakfast cost £2 a month.

Sport in the university is very badly organised, and little encouragement is given to promising athletes and tennis players. Football is played up till the end of July; I played three times in July at a temperature of 90° in the shade. No one bothered about a shirt in this kind of weather, and one had to learn to recognise the face of one's immediate opponent.

The clothes worn in the university are as varied as the colours in a German necktie. 'Lederhosen,' the national costume, are popular; white linen plus fours worn with open-necked shirts, and khaki shorts are amongst the variations.

Students take a prominent part in all town functions, such as the burning of Jewish books last June, which was directly instigated by students. An isolated but interesting fact is that a student can fly in an air liner, provided that there is a vacant seat, for the price of a third class railway ticket.

Lastly, a word about the German student. He is kind-hearted, sympathetic, and very friendly, but he lacks a sense of humour, and possesses in common with his father and forefathers an inborn association with militarism. I. K. M.

The Elizabethan Club.

President—MR. R. T. SQUIRE.

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

Hon. Secretary—MR. G. E. TUNNICLIFFE, 15, Arundel Street, W.C. 2.

Hon. Secretary (Games)—MR. P. H. WYATT, O.B.E., 26, Bloomsbury Square, W.C. 1.

The General Committee present their 69th Report.

The Committee deeply regret to record the death of Alan Herbert Stenning on October 5, 1932, who was a Vice-President from 1929-32, and always took a close and active interest in the affairs of the Club. His chief work for the School was as joint author, with Mr. G. F. Russell-Barker, for over 40 years, of *The Record of Old Westminsters*. His loss will be deeply felt by the Club.

Seventy new members have been elected, bringing the total number to 1,846.

The Club Dinner was held on July 13, 1932, at the International Sportsmen's Club. The Westminster Ball was held at the Dorchester Hotel on December 16, 1932, and was a great success, 704 tickets being sold. The thanks of

the Club to the Chairman of the Entertainments Committee, Mr. E. R. B. Graham, have been recorded.

On December 6, 1932, a largely attended meeting to commemorate the bi-centenary of the birth of Warren Hastings was held up School, and a memorial exhibition was at the same time held in the Scott Library. The thanks of the Club to the organiser of these, Sir Arthur Knapp, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., C.B.E., have been recorded.

A short account of the Exhibition appeared in a new publication entitled *Westminster School, 1933*, which we understand is to be produced annually, price 1s. The publication contains information about the School likely to be of interest to all Old Westminsters, a School Calendar for the year, and a summary of the events of the previous year.

The Club has offered to lend to the Governing Body of the School the sum of £1,000 at 3 per cent. interest for improvement at Vincent Square. This offer has been gratefully accepted by the Governing Body. At a Special General Meeting a sum of £600 out of the capital of the Club was voted for expenditure on the pavilion at Vincent Square.

A large amount of work of renovating and correcting the Coats of Arms up School has been commenced, the cost of which is being borne by Sir George Sutherland and the Club in equal shares. The Committee passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Sir George Sutherland for his generosity.

The Football Club has played a record number of

matches during the season, with three elevens every Saturday. Out of a total of 67 matches, 38 have been won, 24 lost, and 5 drawn. The Club reached the semi-final of the Arthur Dunn Cup Competition, succumbing to the Old Salopians, the ultimate winners of the Cup.

The Fencing Club has played 8 matches, winning 3, losing 4 and drawing 1. A member was runner up in the Daque Cup Junior Foil Championship. At Cambridge Turquet regularly represents the University. The membership has risen. Next season the headquarters will be at the Inns of Court Regimental School of Arms, Lincoln's Inn, W.C., by permission of the Commanding Officer.

The Golfing Society reached the Semi-Final of the Halford-Hewitt Cup at Deal, and was then beaten by Rugby, the eventual winners, by three matches to two.

Two members of the Society, Messrs. Lister and Rex Hartley, represented Great Britain against America in the Walker Cup match at Brooklyn, U.S.A.

A Statement of the Accounts of the Honorary Treasurer and of the Games Committee for the financial year is appended to this Report.

By order of the General Committee,

G. E. TUNNICLIFFE,

June 13, 1933.

Hon. Secretary.

The dates of the General Committee Meetings for the coming year are: January 31, March 7, May 9, June 13, October 3, November 14.

THE WESTMINSTER DANCE—MAYFAIR HOTEL, JUNE 26, 1933.

* RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward from Westminster Ball Account, 1933	106 18 9
„ Sale of Tickets	163 5 0
			£270 3 9

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
By Mayfair Hotel	128 19 0
„ Dance Band	33 12 0
„ Printing and Stationery	6 18 0
„ Postages	9 11 9
„ Advertising	2 0 0
„ Staff and Gratuities	3 2 6
„ Sundry Expenses	0 12 6
„ Balance forward to next Account	85 8 0
			£270 3 9

The loss on the Dance was £21 10s. 9d.

J. POYSER, *Hon. Treasurer.*
 E. R. B. GRAHAM, } *Hon. Secretaries.*
 A. C. GROVER }

Examined and found correct,
 R. C. ORPEN, *Hon. Auditor.*
 London, September 9, 1933.

Passed at General Committee Meeting held on October 17, 1933.

RALPH SQUIRE,
Chairman of Dance Committee.

THE WESTMINSTER DINNER.

The Westminster Dinner will be held at the Dorchester Hotel on Tuesday, December 19, at 7 for 7.45 p.m.

Tickets, 13s. 6d. for O.W.W. and guests (or 15s. 6d. if taken after December 13), are obtainable from the Hon. Secretaries, 222, Strand, W.C. 2.

OLD WESTMINSTERS FOOTBALL CLUB.

Hon. Secretary—

C. J. PINDER, 49, St. Charles Square, W. 10.

FIXTURES.—JANUARY—APRIL, 1934.

FIRST ELEVEN.

- Jan. 6—Old Wykehamists.
 „ 13—Old Lyonians.
 „ 20—Reading University.
 „ 27—Charterhouse.
 Feb. 3—Lloyd's Sports Club.
 „ 10—King's College.
 „ 17—Carshalton.
 „ 24—Westminster School.
 Mar. 3—Old Foresters.
 „ 10—Old Ardinians.
 „ 17—H.A.C.
 „ 24—Old Cholmeleians.
 „ 29—April 2—Easter Tour.
 April 7—Old Chigwellians.

'A' ELEVEN.

- Jan. 6—Old Bradfieldians 'A.'
 „ 13—St. Bartholomew's Hospital.
 „ 20—Alleyn Old Boys 2nd XI.
 „ 27—Bank of England 3rd XI.
 Feb. 3—Legal and General 2nd XI.
 „ 10—Wye College.
 „ 17—Old Chigwellians 'A.'
 „ 24—Westminster School 2nd XI. Maori.
 Mar. 3—Beckenham Bedouins.
 „ 20—Old Cholmeleians 'A.'
 „ 17—
 „ 24—Old Foresters 'A.'
 April 7—Old Ardinians 2nd XI.

EXTRA 'A' ELEVEN.

- Jan. 6—Old Cholmeleians 'B.'
 „ 13—Old Chigwellians 'B.'
 „ 20—
 „ 27—Charterhouse 2nd XI.
 Feb. 3—H.A.C. 2nd XI.
 „ 10—Brighton Old Grammarians 3rd XI.
 „ 17—Legal and General 3rd XI.
 „ 24—Westminster School 3rd XI.
 Mar. 3—Old Cholmeleians 'B.'
 „ 10—Maori 2nd XI.
 „ 17—Alleyn Old Boys 3rd XI.
 „ 24—No. 1 Corn Hill 3rd XI.

CUP COMPETITIONS.

The Club have again entered for the Arthur Dunn and A.F.A. Senior Cup Competitions. Our first round tie *v.* Old Citizens is to be played at Vincent Square on Saturday, December 16.

EASTER TOUR.

A short tour in France has been arranged next Easter. The party will leave London on Thursday

evening, March 29, and return early on Tuesday morning, April 3.

The Hon. Secretary would be glad to hear at once from any members who wish to take part in the tour.

FIXTURE CARDS.

If you want a fixture card, will you let the Hon. Secretary know? There are still a few left.

Old Westminsters.

MR. W. G. WALTER has been re-elected to the Michael Foster Research Studentship in Physiology at Cambridge for one year.

Mr. H. B. Ripman has been awarded a Rosebery Scholarship at the London School of Economics.

Mr. C. H. V. Sutherland has been awarded a Senior Scholarship at Christ Church.

Births.

LINDO.—On October 7, the wife of Geoffrey M. Lindo, a daughter.

MORGAN.—On October 19, the wife of Peter Maurice Morgan, a son.

PERKINS.—On November 13, the wife of Alan Christopher Temple Perkins, a son.

HARRISON.—On November 23, the wife of A. R. W. Harrison, sometime Assistant Master, a son.

LUCE.—On November 14, the wife of H. Kenneth Luce, sometime Master of the K.S.S., a daughter.

In the October issue of THE ELIZABETHAN the announcement of the birth of a daughter to the wife of Lt.-Cdr. Gilbert Howland, R.N. should read: On August 23, the wife of Lt.-Cdr. Gilbert Howland Roberts, R.N., a daughter.

Further enquiry has shown that Mr. A. Douglas Hamilton is not an O.W.

Marriages.

SUTHERLAND-PORTER.—On July 10, at St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield, by the Head Master of Westminster, Carol Humphrey Vivian Sutherland to Monica La Fontaine, widow of Canon R. W. Porter.

FEVEZ-RIVETT-CARNEC.—On September 2, Derek John, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fevez, of Addlestone, Surrey, to Cecily, daughter of Capt. Robert Rivett-Carnece, of the Rifle Brigade.

MOUNSEY-HARMAN.—On October 21, Claud, son of Oswald Robert Mounsey, of Colnhorn, Middlesex, to Lolita Jean, daughter of S. B. Harman.

DIAMOND WEDDING.

TRENCH-MOORE.—On November 27, 1873, Alfred Chenevix, third son of the Archbishop of Dublin and the Hon. Mrs. Chenevix Trench, to Isabella, youngest daughter of James Moore, of Dalcoohlin, co. Down.

Obituary.

WE regret to have to record the death of two Old Westminsterers.

CHARLES SIMON DAVSON was the eldest son of George Louis Davson, and was admitted in 1871. He was elected a Q.S. in 1873. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1882, and joined the Bar of British Guiana. In 1914 he became Lord Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Fiji, and Judicial Commissioner for the Western Pacific. He was knighted in 1917, and retired in 1922. He died on November 6, 1933.

ARTHUR JOHNSTON MACKAY was the son of Lt.-Col. John Alexander Mackey, of Exeter, and was admitted in 1859. In the following year he was elected into College, and in 1864 he was elected to Christ Church. He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1871, and for many years practised at Exeter. He died on October 11, aged 87.

Our Contemporaries.

WE gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following: *Meteor* (2), *Carthusian* (2), *Sedberghian*, *Boys' Magazine*, *Haileyburian* (2), *Malvernian*, *Shirburnian* (2), *Wykehamist*, *Alleynian* (2), *Volunteer*, *Eton College Chronicle* (7), *Malburian* (3), *Penn Charter Magazine*, *Lancing College Magazine*, *Salopian*, *Edinburgh Academy Chronicle*, *Johnian*, *Reptonian*, *Wellingtonian*, *Cheltonian*, *Blue*,

Felstedian (2), *St. Edward's School Chronicle*, *Cliftonian*, *Ousel*, *Harrovian*, *Radleian*, *Brighton College Magazine*, *Tabor Log*, *St. Peter's College Magazine*, *Rossallian*, *Christ's College Register*, *Blundellian*, *Beaumont Review*, *Aldenharnian*.

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 Westminsterers is urgently needed. The Hon. Secretary will give further information gladly to anyone willing to help.

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

Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, G. L. Barber, Esq., Westminster School. Offers of service and of gifts in kind should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, R. C. Llewelyn, Esq., Westminster School.

OLD WESTMINSTERS' LODGE, No. 2233.

THIS Lodge was formed in 1888, and consists of Old Westminsterers. 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 Westminsterers desiring to join the Lodge should communicate with the Secretary, W. J. ARMITAGE, Esq., Lougholt, Hildenborough, Kent.

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the February number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, by January 18, 1934.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only. Back numbers are obtainable from the Editor, price 1s. each.

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

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

Jfloreat.