

The Elizabethan

Vol. XVIII. No. 11. WESTMINSTER, DECEMBER, 1926.

Price 9d.

EDITORIAL.

PRIVILEGE is a dangerous thing, both to those who possess it, and also to those who do not. It is like an electric current, serviceable, and valuable too, as long as it is used correctly, but once it is abused or misunderstood, it ceases to have meaning or use. A school is necessarily a place where privileges of various kinds exist; it is also an inevitable corollary that there are many persons in a school who cultivate a deliberate dislike to privilege and to its holders. Such antagonism may arise from various causes, either from jealousy or from failure to attain to privilege. In any case the ultimate reason is bred of a dislike of subordination. But such feelings cause a person, consciously or not, 'to cut off his nose to spite his face.' For if it were realised that enjoyment of privilege depends entirely upon previous respect for it, breaches of privilege would not occur so often. If a person, when low in the school, aspires to privileged position, then let him keep an eye upon the future, and respect in others what he will one day wish to exercise himself.

But once he possesses it, he must not make illiberal use of it. The high-stomached and stiff-necked authority of the privileged is as intolerable as the insubordination and jealous discontent of the unprivileged. For, after all, it is but an incentive to progress, above all else, and once realised must be used constitutionally.

There is distinction in school life, as in all other life; society hangs to a great extent on social privilege. 'The man in the street' cannot arbitrarily demand the privileges granted, let us say, to a Member of Parliament. Nor can we, here at Westminster, all demand to be allowed to wear a Pink Shag, or stand on Monos Stone, or wear butterflies. Intrinsicly these things are of no tremendous value. They are purely symbolical, partly concessions, partly rewards; and in any case are only to be gained at the expense of perseverance and resolution.

No coercion can impress this; it is a matter of conscience. A person who will deliberately usurp the privilege of others has the mentality and first elements of a thief, for he has no respect for property not his own. On the other hand a person

who respects privilege will one day become privileged himself, for he realises, to some degree at least, what privilege is, and how it should be exercised.

School Notes.

THE Mure Scholarship was won by H. B. Ripman; H. L. Jones was second, and D. J. Jones third.

The collection for the Student Christian Movement on the feast of SS. Simon and Jude amounted to £4 4s. 6d.

On November 11 the Two Minutes' Silence was observed up School, and the Lamp of Remembrance was lit and placed on the War Memorial.

The Inter-House Drill Competition will take place next term.

Several valuable First Editions of the Works of Southey have been presented to the Library of the Poet's Old School by the Rev. H. Fitzgerald.

On Monday, November 14, the School was privileged to listen to a piano recital by Mr. Harold Samuel, an account of which will be found elsewhere.

On Friday, November 19, the Comte de Croze gave a lecture, partly in English and partly in French, on 'Brittany.' Whichever language the majority of the School understood the better, it was certain that we all enjoyed the lecture very much and were grateful to so fascinating a lecturer.

RECITAL.

ON Friday, November 5, the School had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Blascheck give a short recital of elocution. He began with Hamlet's 'Advice to Players,' which he recited with great lucidity, insight, variety of tone, and natural ease. Followed a scene from King Henry IV, in which he impersonated Falstaff, Poins and the Prince Harry. In this piece he showed to extraordinary advantage what is the power of a few simple gestures, a physiognomy that is plastic in the extreme, and the exercise of a little imagination. He then recited Kipling's 'The Glory of the Garden,' after which he gave a beautiful rendering of Wordsworth's 'Westminster Bridge.' Then came what was perhaps the best of all his recitations, the 'Quarrel scene' in 'Julius Cæsar.' In this scene, which is the antithesis of two greatly divergent characters, he impersonated with great skill the rôles of Brutus and Cassius, and in such

a way that anyone, if he had closed his eyes, could not but have thought two actors were playing. A most enjoyable 'lecture' ended with some amusing tongue-twisters of insuperable difficulty to anyone but Mr. Blascheck, who seemed to thrive on them.

It would not be right to regard his talent as the same in each of the two general types of recitation, for one cannot so much as compare the faultless, mechanical execution of a tongue-twister with the skilful intellectual interpretation of a piece of Shakespeare. Suffice it to say that in each class he did his subject full justice and gave in each case a very good rendering indeed.

MUSIC.

MR. R. G. CARRITT has very kindly consented to write a review of those new books dealing with music which have been added this term to the Scott Library. We print his review below, together with a list of the books.

Complete Book of the Great Musicians (Scholes).
Growth of Music (Colles).

A History of Music (Stanford and Forsyth).

History of Music in England (Walker).

Evolution of Harmony (Kitson).

Art of Counterpoint (Kitson).

Orchestration (Forsyth).

Form in Music (Stewart Macpherson).

Stories of Wagner Operas (McSpadden).

"Those who regard music as a mirror of social ideals and a part of life itself, who do not condemn music because, on first hearing, it does not make a physical appeal, but look upon it as something to be studied with thoughtful intelligence, will give a warm welcome to the new arrivals to the Library shelf. The older generation is still there, to be approached by ladder on the fourth shelf on the right as one enters the inner sanctuary; the moderns are now awaiting eager hands in the ante-room.

The best way to use these books is to study them in the same way as you would study any other books that deal with subjects in your school curriculum. Music is related to all the arts and closely resembles them; she, too, has her design and form, her various styles of writing—epic, lyric, dramatic, etc.—her measures and rhythms, her grammar, phrases and punctuation. So why not study music as you would your Classic architecture, your English and French literature, your Greek and Latin verses, and even your well-worn grammar books? All your life you will be repaid, whether you play an instrument or not.

As a general introduction to music, Mr. Scholes's *Complete Book of the Great Musicians* is excellent reading. Anyone would enjoy it, and it is full of information about every conceivable subject, and about every composer too. Also it is written in a very simple style, and its contents are most compact. After that, turn to Mr. Stewart Macpherson's book on 'Form.' Now none of these new books is of the kind that is meant to be read through in a sitting, but to be agreeably dipped into from time to time. So in this case, read about some 'form' of which you have recently heard an example—a 'suite' or a 'symphony' that you have come to love. Having started in this way, you will be able to work on progressively, and, I am certain, with growing interest, to other designs. (There are copious illustrations in Mr. Macpherson's book.)

The rest of the books come under two headings: (a) those that would interest all readers, (b) those that deal with the technique of writing. A brief survey of them all appears below, but before taking my leave of you, I would ask you to remember that in reading any book which deals with music you are helping yourselves along the road to the understanding of 'great thoughts in sound.'

(a) *A History of Music* (Stanford and Forsyth). About half this work deals with origins of music throughout the world, and scales, notes and instruments up to 1600 A.D. The rest is on more conventional lines. An interesting chapter on the 'Golden Age' and also on 'Nationalism.'

Growth of Music (H. C. Colles). The intelligent reader will get a thorough understanding of music and its inner meaning by a study of this book. It deals with composers and the way they made musical history, and it has many musical illustrations. This is a scanty survey of a big work.

Stories of Wagner Operas (McSpadden). Read these, you will love them.

(b) *Evolution of Harmony* (Kitson). A clearly written text-book that will enable you to form cadences, to write a hymn for four voices, or a melody or an accompaniment in a musicianly way.

Art of Counterpoint (Kitson). How to combine melodies according to laws deduced from great polyphonic music. (Such music was written by the madrigalists, Bach, Wagner, etc.)

Orchestration (Forsyth). This text-book deals with every instrument of the orchestra—its shape, timbre, and particular technique, and how music should be written for it. Invaluable for anyone composing chamber or orchestral music, or indeed for any solo instrument.

R. G. CARRITT."

INFORMAL CONCERT.

ON Monday, October 25, Mr. Lofthouse produced an Informal Concert up School. The programme was as follows:

- | | | |
|---|--|-------------|
| 1 | Violin Solo, 1st and 2nd Movements from Sonata in F | Handel |
| | NEGUS. | |
| 2 | Song, 'Rolling down to Rio' | German |
| | MAKOWER. | |
| 3 | Piano Solos (a) 'Two Ecossaisen' | Schubert |
| | (b) 'Valse Sentimentale' | |
| | THOMSON. | |
| 4 | Trumpet Solo, 'A Song of Thanksgiving' | Allitsen |
| | FOURACRE. | |
| 5 | Piano Solos (a) 'To a Wild Rose' | MacDowell |
| | STRAKER. | |
| | (b) 'Song without words,' No. 14 in C minor | Mendelssohn |
| | GEDYE. | |
| 6 | 'Cello Solo, Bourrée and Gavotte... .. | Hasse |
| | ELLISON. | |
| 7 | Song, 'Where the bee sucks' | Arne |
| | IVIMEY. | |
| 8 | Piano Solo, Valse in D flat | Chopin |
| | ENGLHEART. | |

Negus opened the programme with a violin sonata. His beginning was not too sure, nor did he, as we expected him to do, get much surer. It was admittedly a difficult piece to play, but he failed to do full justice to it. Makower then sang us a song, executed with great vivacity and appropriate feeling. Although we could not hear all his words, we gathered the impression that he wished to roll down to Rio (de Janeiro?) and see an armadillo dillowing in his armour. A rollicking song, quite well sung.

Thomson then played three small pieces, each of them dainty and tuneful. Ecossaisen are short lively dances, written in the Scotch style, and they ended too soon; we could have heard more of Schubert's subtle melody, cast in a form at once so dainty and quick-moving. They were, however, followed by something equally pleasant, though equally short, the 'Valse Sentimentale.' Next came an item unfamiliar to Westminsters of the past few years, at any rate—a trumpet solo, played by Fouracre. It is said that musically the piece is of little value, merely showing the capabilities of the trumpet as an instrument; it did not, however, fail to show the capabilities of the trumpet, which soon became apparent. His was a very courageous and successful performance. Straker and Gedye then played piano solos, the former especially attracting us with 'To a Wild Rose,' a little thing of simple conception but infinite sweetness, of which he gave an excellent rendering.

This was followed by a 'cello solo from Ellison. The performer seemed to have failed to master his instrument, and his fingering was faulty. Then Ivimey sang Arne's 'Where the bee sucks,' a work which shares, perhaps, with 'Rule Britannia,' the reputation of being one of its authors best known works. He conquered all its intricacies, and sang boldly, tunefully and lightly. The concert was terminated by the Valse in $D\flat$ of Chopin; it was played by Engleheart, who gave one of the best performances of the evening. The valse is a continual torrent of sound, which if interrupted, loses much of its effect; however, it retained its integrity together with its effect.

We must thank Mr. Lofthouse and his performers for a most enjoyable evening.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

By MR. HAROLD SAMUEL.

ON Monday, November 15, we had the great pleasure of listening to a recital of piano music, given up School by Mr. Harold Samuel. The programme was as follows:

1. French Suite in G major ... *Bach* (1685-1750)
Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, Bourrée,
Loure, Gigue.
2. Allegro in G *Handel* (1685-1759)
Fantasy in C
Musette en forme de Rondeau *Rameau* (1683-1764)
Toccatà *Paradies* (1710-1792)
3. Arabesque *Schumann* (1810-1856)
Impromptu in A flat ... *Schubert* (1797-1828)
4. 'Children's Corner' ... *Debussy* (1862-1918)
I. Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum.
II. Jimbo's Lullaby.
III. Serenade for the Doll.
IV. The Snow is Dancing.
V. The Little Shepherd.
VI. Golliwogg's Cake-Walk.

In a programme which began with J. S. Bach, passed on through the music of Handel, Rameau, Paradies, Schubert and Schumann, and ended with Debussy, Mr. Samuel was always interesting, and nearly always very good indeed. The Bach French Suite in G Major was, as one knew it would be, the outstanding item on the programme. Thanks to his unrivalled sense of rhythm, Mr. Samuel plays Bach as no one else of the present day can play him, and he was at his best in this delightful suite. It was hard to know which to admire most, the slow, sad beauty of the Sarabande and Loure, or the rhythmic brilliance of the Gigue.

But if the Bach Suite was the gem of the performance, there were many other good things. One might perhaps select for special praise the

beautiful Schumann 'Arabesque,' and the always popular 'Children's Corner' of Debussy. This latter is an amazing work, consisting of six short pieces, alternating between pure harmonic beauty and humorous discordance; the discordance is not, however, unpleasing, just because it is amusing, and because it clearly is meant to be so.

The one piece which fell—and fell considerably—below the highest class was the very well-known Schubert Impromptu in A flat; the melody here was played with a blatancy, which went a long way towards spoiling it, and which one cannot reconcile with Mr. Samuel's otherwise high standard of musicianship and good taste.

If one may venture any further criticism, it is that the recital tended to be a little on the lengthy side. Music, such as this, demands a high degree of concentration on the part of the listener; the average listener's capacity for concentration does not extend beyond an hour, even when he is fresh, and can do so still less after a whole day's school.

But these are, compared with the whole, small matters, and we have to thank Mr. Samuel for the enjoyment of a very pleasant afternoon.

FIELD DAY.

ON November 12 we all got up early—all those, that is to say, who are in the habit of being soldiers twice a week. For was it not decreed that the Corps should that day at 0830 hours parade in Yard? Objective? To reach Aldershot with consummate celerity. When I say Aldershot, I mean any point in a region extending some miles round that cradle of the army; 'Aldershot' really is the only word that epitomises my feelings within that region. Having completed the customary formalities, we trod the well-known road to Waterloo, where two things struck us forcibly, first, that the opposing schools had not cancelled operations, and second, that the Southern Railway had thoughtfully provided a train for us. Really in these hard times. . . . The journey was peaceable, and effected with the immunity from personal hurt of all porters. We detrained at Fleet, and marched up a carefully selected series of hills. Eventually we arrived at the famous Laffan's Plain, and if we did not gaze upon that broad expanse of Surrey (?) sand with the same rapture as that with which the Ten Thousand greeted the sight of the sea after their many hardships, it was at least apparent from remarks overheard that the majority of us recognised our environs.

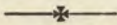
We played from 1200 hours till 1630 hours; played at war, that is to say. The proceedings

were given additional zest by the unparalleled proximity to ourselves of certain aircraft, which varied the stern business of war with interludes in which they cast overboard little bags of chalk, or quaint messages.

Aeroplanes are very jolly things to look at. But just as, to the normal person, a tiger looks at its very best behind stout bars, so also an aeroplane can be better appreciated for its grace and speed at a distance of more than a yard or two from one's head. In my opinion at least, this low flying should be forbidden on field days. This is not a confession of personal cowardice; indeed the writer was perhaps the least indignant of those around him; it is, however, the result of the same desire for the safety of the many as has led to the prohibition of low-flying aeroplanes over crowded parks and seashores. It is to be hoped that such antics will be discouraged in the future.

The part assigned to Westminster was the execution of an orderly retreat, in conjunction with a contingent from Bloxham, whom we never saw except for their backs. Operations were complicated by the manner in which the enemy continued to advance during the armistice; but that is the one case where an umpire is really a great acquisition. We retreated, in good order, to the top of Eelmore Hill, where we lay in hundreds shooting down the approaching enemy. Although in possession of an impregnable position, we were compelled to continue our retreat, and a strenuous day of fighting ended with a charge on the part of Platoons 5 and 4 against a nest of enemy apparently occupying our lines of retreat, perched upon the hill in front of the bridge we were making for. The enemy in question were annihilated. The armies were respectively Westminster and Bloxham, against Lancing and Hurstpierpoint.

On reassembling we saw a good deal of the environs of Aldershot, for we had a stroll of some miles, via Farnborough, to Farnborough Station. The apples of Tantalus were there supplied in new form, a motor-wagon containing all necessaries for tea being the apples in question, while the sight of the train steaming in wrenched them rudely from our grasp. Not the least amusing feature of this strenuous day was the delightful shuffling of platoons that ensued on Waterloo platform.



THE FRENZY OF JOHN HUTTON.

At Eastertide, 1753, there was a certain liveliness in Christ's College, Cambridge.

The Master was an O.W., George Henry Rooke; it is almost needless to state that he was known to the University as 'Crow.' He was a Carlisle man

who had been in College at Westminster and, having failed to get his election in 1721, went up to Trinity, becoming a scholar of that house, and subsequently migrating to Christ's, where he obtained a fellowship which had just been vacated by Matthew Hutton, afterwards Archbishop of York and of Canterbury. In 1745 he was elected Master. He does not seem to have been popular; but Cole goes so far as to describe him as 'universally disesteemed by all sorts of people and all sorts of parties.' 'He had,' writes the Cambridge antiquary, 'the usual concomitants of haughtiness, meanness and servility to an inexpressible degree, being the most abject slave and fawning sycophant that I ever saw.' And according to the same authority the Master of Christ's was 'from his first admission an abject and servile flatterer of young noblemen and fellow commoners.' But there was one fellow commoner of Christ's between whom and the Master no flattery was lost on either side.

This was John Hutton, who came up from Westminster and was admitted at Christ's in November, 1747. Born on September 30, 1730, he was one of the Huttons of Marske in Swaledale, and a nephew of the Archbishop. He resided till Michaelmas, 1749, when in consequence of some disagreement with the College authorities he had to take his name off the books. Whatever were the circumstances they gave him a dislike of the Master, which was only equalled by that entertained by Cole. And unlike Cole, he did not confine the expression of his dislike to pen, ink and paper.

For about Christmas, 1750, Mr. Hutton came to Cambridge, called upon Dr. Rooke and told him in plain language what he thought about him. In 1752 he repeated his visit, but on this occasion Rooke was not in College; nevertheless, Hutton went about Cambridge, declaring that he would insult Rooke whenever he met him.

In 1753 Maundy Thursday fell on April 19. On that day Rooke, who had again been away, returned to Christ's, and must have been unpleasantly surprised to hear that Hutton was in the town and awaiting his return. Nothing happened till the afternoon of Easter Sunday. Then while dinner in Hall was going on, Hutton (who seems to have thought that the better the day the better the deed) rode into Christ's by the back gate, carrying pistols, and came along a footway to the screens, a covered passage between the hall and the kitchen. There he was met by the porter, who requested him not to ride through the screens while the Master and Fellows were at dinner. Hutton threatened to blow the porter's brains out, and rode through the screens into the court, cursing and vilifying the Master in a very unseemly manner. The same night between eight and nine o'clock Mr.

Hutton again came into the College. This time he took his stand outside the Master's lodge and addressed its occupant much as Shimei is said to have addressed David. He beat the unfortunate porter and the Master's servant; and while two scholars were attempting to restore order, Rooke himself imprudently ventured forth from the lodge. A painful scene ensued for—to quote the words of Rooke's subsequent deposition—Hutton 'not only renewed his curses and abuse of and threats against this deponent, but actually endeavoured to break from the persons who withheld him to come at this deponent. And that with a design and intention, as this deponent verily believes to assault and do him some bodily harm; and was with great difficulty withheld from such assault, and at last put out of the said College by the assistance of two scholars, and some of the College servants, though without any kind of violence either done or offered to him; and when he was out of the gates, he still continued to abuse and threaten this deponent, and in particular said that if ever he saw him at Carlisle, where some of this deponent's friends live, he would play the devil with him—or words to that effect; and also further swore, as this deponent is informed and believes, that if he met him on the road in his chaise at any time he would run him into the ditch.'

And there is independent evidence that after his ejection from the College, Hutton stood outside the gate and described the Master as 'a damned scrub and a scoundrel.' He was obviously one of those who are not afraid to speak evil of dignities.

But nothing particular came of it. Rooke commenced proceedings against Hutton, and then Hutton's uncle intervened. Archbishops were archbishops then; and even now it is desirable to keep on good terms with them. The proceedings were dropped on a grudging apology made by the offender. Rooke died in the following year, so Hutton had no inducement to repeat his visits to Cambridge. He retired to Marske, where he flourished till his death in 1782. He was a great hunting man, and the tradition how he would often leave home like Lord Scamperdale at five o'clock on a winter's morning to be in time for a distant meet, lingered long in the Yorkshire dales. Two portraits of him survive at Marske Hall; one by Hudson shows him as a kindly looking man in a brown coat and wig; in the other, which was probably painted in his Westminster days, he appears with a sister as a boy of about 15. He seems to have borne no ill will to his College, for he sent two of his sons there; one of them, who lived till 1863, left a valuable collection of books and manuscripts to Christ's.

DUTIES OF COLLEGE PERFORMED BY JUNIORS IN 1865.

THE following document was written in 1865 by a College Junior who wished to convince an exacting parent that he had no time for school work. He certainly had some justification for his assertion!

"The duties of College which are performed by the Juniors are:

'Call.'	'Tenner.'
'Watch.'	'Put to Rights.'
'In.'	'Light the Fire.'

'CALL.'—'Call' has to take round a list to the Under Elections at 9.45 in the evening, and to the Upper Elections at 9.50, to ask each fellow what time he wishes to be called. Then he has to wake at 6, and to call all who wish to be called at 6, and then he has to see that four kettles full of water are on the fire. At 6.30 he again has to call those whom he called at 6, with the addition of those who put down their names for 6.30. Then he calls no one till 7.5, at which time the 'calls' begin. There are three 'calls'; one at 7.5, another at 7.20, and the last at 7.40. When you take round the call you have to wake everyone and to say to each, 'half-past seven' at 7.5, 'a quarter to eight' at 7.20, and 'eight o'clock' at 7.40. He has also to answer 'clock' and 'Election' until half-past seven, when the fellows' proper junior has to answer 'Election,' but 'Call' answers 'Clock' all the while he is there. He is responsible if there is not enough boiling water; but he seldom gets more than a little abuse, because any senior with a little sense will see at once that he cannot attend to the fire and kettles and be up in the dormitory at the same time.

'WATCH.'—The duty of 'Watch' commences as soon as a senior leaves breakfast. He then has to go into College, to get and fill four kettles and place them on the fire. He then has to answer 'Election' till 9.30, when the two juniors who are 'In' come into College, and then, if they are below him in the 'Election,' or their own seniors holla 'Election,' of course one of them will answer it; but if neither of these is the case, then as he is lag, he must answer all of them. At 9.55 he has to pile up both fires with coal and then to go up school. Directly he comes down school he must go into College, and take care of the fires and kettles and see that there are four kettles of boiling water by 1.30. At 1.50 he has to go and stand outside to watch for Mr. Ingram. If Mr. Ingram goes to Hall he has to ring the bell in College directly he sees him and run all through College hollaing 'Ingram's gone to Hall.' If Ingram does not go he has to ring the bell at three minutes to 2 o'clock

and when it strikes. Then he has to pile up the fire and go to dinner. He has to leave dinner when any senior goes and to go into College, and he must fill the kettles and put them on the fire. He also has to answer 'Election' the same as in the morning, and he has to shut all the windows in College. He then looks after the fires and fills them up with coals and then goes into school at 3.30. At 5.30 he has to go into College and see that the fires are all right, and to put the kettles on and answer 'Election' as in the morning. He has also to light as much of the gas in College as he can before lockers, and to shut the windows if there are any open. He has to look after the fires till lockers and to take the milk in when the locker bell rings.

'IN.'—There are two 'Ins' every day. Thus where there are only seven working juniors 'In' comes round pretty quickly. 'In' has to answer 'Election' when it is holloaed, supposing he is lag junior in the room or it is his own senior who calls. He has to be in College from 9.30 till 10, and if there is no Station from 12.30 till 2. Also from 2.30 to 3.30, and if there is no Station from 5.30 till lockers, when his duties end.

'TENNER.'—'Tenner,' so called, I believe, because he has to be watch after 10 o'clock in the evening. Some spell it Tenor, which, of course, would give it a different meaning. He has at a quarter to 6 to take round a piece of paper to the seniors and to ask them if they will take anything by 'orders.' As soon as you have taken down what everyone wants you give the list to College John, who gets what is wanted. 'Tenner' has to be ready to fetch in what John brings in. He has also to light all the gas that 'Watch' did not have time to light. He has to look after the Upper Election room fire, and to answer 'Clock,' if it is holloaed in the evening. At 9.50 he has to go to the Upper Election room door and holloa 'ready.' That is to holloa

'Biscoe ready,

Harrison ready,

Williams ready,' and so on through

all the seniors, leaving out the monitor of Chamber. After prayers he has to go and ask each senior if he wants 'Tenner' and after he has got all they want, he goes to bed.

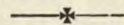
'PUT TO RIGHTS.'—There are two 'Put to Rights,' one of tables and one of chairs. 'Put to Rights Tables' is the easiest. He has to sweep up the Upper Election room. To put away everything lying about, and to put the tables in their proper places. He has also to put a Prayer Book for Ingram on the table.

'Put to Rights Chairs' has to put a chair for every senior, and then to ask the Third Elections if they want a chair, and to put one for those who

do. He has also to carry all the Under Election chairs back into the Under Election room after prayers.

'LIGHT THE FIRE.'—'Light the Fire' takes charge of the Under Election room fire and of the kettles. He has to pile up the fire before going to Hall, and to keep boiling water for tea all the evening. He has to sweep up the Under Election room before 7.45 and to take charge of the dusters.'

May 11, 1865.



HISTORICAL NOTES.

A REMINISCENCE OF DR. BUSBY.

THE following is taken from the *Autobiography of Dr. Burney* (the father of Fanny Burney): 'My father, James . . . was a day scholar at Westminster School under the celebrated Dr. Busby, while his father resided in Whitehall. I remember his telling a story of the severe chastisement he received from that terrific disciplinarian, Dr. Busby, for playing truant after school hours, instead of returning home. My grandfather, who had frequently admonished him not to loiter in the street, lest he should make improper and mischievous acquaintance, finding no attention paid to his injunctions, gave him a letter addressed to the Rev. Dr. Busby, which he did not fail to deliver, with ignorant cheerfulness, on his entrance into the school. The Doctor, when he had perused it, called my father to him, and, in a very mild and seemingly good-humoured voice, said, "Burney, can you read writing?" "Yes, sir," answered my father, with great courage and flippancy. "Then read this letter aloud," says the Doctor; when my father, with an audible voice, began: "Sir,—My son, the bearer of this letter, having long disregarded my admonitions against stopping to play with idle boys on his way home from school—" Here my father's voice faltered. "Go on," says his master, "you read very well." "I am sorry to be under the necessity of entreating you to—to—to—to cor—" Here he threw down the letter and fell on his knees, crying out: "Indeed, sir, I'll never do so again! Pray forgive me!" "O, you read perfectly well," the Doctor again tells him, "pray finish the letter." And making him pronounce aloud the words, "correct him," complied with my grandfather's request in a very liberal manner.'

(*Fanny Burney and the Burneys*, R. Brimley Johnson, p. 319.)

The Rev. Gerrard Thomas Andrewes, Rector of Chilcombe, near Winchester, has presented a very interesting M.S. book to the School. It is a collec-

tion of Westminster Prologues, Epilogues and Epigrams, made by his grandfather, Gerrard Thomas Andrewes (d. 1851) (O.W.), and his great-grandfather, Gerrard Andrewes (O.W.), afterwards Dean of Canterbury (d. 1825). The value of the collection consists in the fact that in many cases it gives the names of the authors of Prologues and Epilogues. Some of these have not previously been known. It also includes several Epigrams not recorded elsewhere. We desire to express our grateful thanks to Mr. Andrewes for this interesting and valuable gift.



House Notes.

K.SS.—Little of note has happened since our last notes were published. We must congratulate Sturdy on playing so consistently well in the First Eleven; Cooper has also played in three matches, with some success.

Rehearsals are now entirely the order of the day, and we hope that the 'Rudens' will prove as good a play as has ever been acted before; not even the general inexperience of the majority of the caste seems to be standing in the way of this. It is a relief to know that the Drill Competition comes next term.

Our football leagues, though not perhaps certain of coming out top, have contended with great keenness, despite the fact that a full side has been regarded as a heaven-sent gift. Last-minute congratulations to Sturdy on his Pinks.

GG.—In view of the fact that this space is allotted to us we must use it as best we may, in spite of a depressing lack of material.

First, congratulations are due to W. P. Mallinson on becoming a member of Monitorial Council.

As before mentioned, J. A. Cook, K. J. Gardiner, C. E. Lonsdale and R. W. D. Carr continue to represent us in the First Eleven, and it is our pleasant duty to congratulate the second named on regaining his Pinks.

Ties in Yard, in the Fives Courts and on the Tennis Table progress smoothly and with keen rivalry.

Although no definite result has yet been reached, our football leagues are making a bold bid for victory, and enthusiasm soars very high.

Among O.GG. perhaps we may mention W. N. McBride and C. E. Wool-Lewis as bringing especial honour to the House; the former by his splendid displays in goal for Oxford and the latter by his regular appearance in one of the Cambridge Trial Eights.

A.HH.—The demand for House Notes comes upon us once more; that there is absolutely

nothing to record does not seem to matter. We must congratulate J. H. K. Thomas on being made a monitor. We have discovered that the Captain of Tennis is up Ashburnham in the person of W. B. S. Sheldon. The A.HH. platoon, under the able guidance of Under-Officer Ripman and his keen assistants, had quite an amusing outing on the recent Field Day. There are thirty-two entries for the Fives Ties, which may possibly be played off by the end of the year. We hope to uphold our reputation in Seniors.

RR.—Since the last issue little worth recording has occurred. We must congratulate Foster on his Thirds and Graham on his House Colours. Paulson and Foster play for the First Eleven, and we must condole with the latter on his misfortune in being out of School on the day of the Charterhouse match. Graham and Ropes have also played for the School, as has Aitken also.

In House football leagues Rigaud's seems to be doing well, and we have a very fair chance of coming out top. Our Seniors' prospects, too, seem good, and again we have a chance of winning a cup which we have not held for some time.

We learn that the Corps cup is likely to be postponed till next term. We shall, unfortunately, not benefit by this, and we shall lose the valuable assistance of C. S. M. Ropes and L.-cpl. Carter.

In our last notes we omitted to congratulate Joly on his election to a non-resident scholarship. It is a long time since Rigaud's has been adorned by a K.S.

H.BB.—Little has occurred in the House worth recording since the last issue of the *Elizabethan*. First we have to rectify an omission: heartiest congratulations are due to Mr. R. G. H. Lowe on being elected Captain of the Cambridge A.F.C.

Jeremy, too, must be congratulated on regaining his Pinks, and on his magnificent play in the Charterhouse match. The House possesses two other members of the First Eleven.

We are, moreover, responsible for two platoons in the O.T.C., and the sublime devotion to duty of Under-Officer Carleton in holding a hill with his platoon for two hours, while harassed on every side by the enemy, gained praise, we understand, from the highest Army circles.

The Editor has demanded House Notes at the moment when our Head of House is unfortunately out of School. His early recovery will, we hope, be recorded in a later number of the *Elizabethan*.

Lastly we have to record sensational changes in the management of the Chess Club; and to condole with our unsuccessful candidate for the VI—C. N. Popper.

THE FIELDS.

CRICKET AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON 1926.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	H.S.	Not out.	Av.
M. F. L. Haymes ...	16	415	90	0	25.93
J. A. Cook ...	14	335	122	0	23.92
R. G. A. Mordaunt ...	10	180	80*	2	22.50
A. M. Shepley-Smith ...	12	251	53	0	20.91
K. J. Gardiner ...	15	270	62	2	20.76
N. L. Foster ...	14	218	54*	2	18.16
G. M. E. Paulson ...	10	131	39	2	16.37
A. Clare ...	10	109	38*	2	13.62
D. R. P. Mills ...	12	151	54	0	12.58
D. A. Bompas ...	14	138	29	3	12.54
M. G. Stratford ...	13	36	10	1	3.00
S. Chapman ...	11	16	4*	4	2.28

Also batted :—

H. L. Jones ...	6	55	43	0	9.16
A. A. G. Black ...	1	38	38*	1	—

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	W.	R.	Av.
M. G. Stratford ...	146.4	23	32	475	14.84
R. G. A. Mordaunt ...	13	1	3	49	16.66
K. J. Gardiner ...	54	6	10	188	18.80
M. F. L. Haymes ...	27	2	6	116	19.33
G. M. E. Paulson ...	100	14	13	294	22.61
N. L. Foster ...	89.2	12	16	377	23.56
S. Chapman ...	148.5	18	23	555	24.13
J. A. Cook ...	82	4	5	302	60.40

Also bowled :—

H. L. Jones ...	9	1	4	34	8.5
A. Clare ...	2	0	0	7	—
A. M. Shepley-Smith ...	4	0	0	19	—

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON.

Matches played, 13; won, 4; lost, 7; drawn, 2. One century was scored for the School (J. A. Cook, 122, v. O.WW.) and none against. Runs for, 2,582 for 140 wickets.; Runs against: 2,520 for 118 wickets. Average runs per wicket: For, 18.44; against, 21.36.

FOOTBALL.

WESTMINSTER v. OLD HARROVIANS.

(Draw, 4-4.)

Played on Saturday, October 16, the second match of the season was another most creditable draw. The School Eleven played extremely well, without exception. They were quick in their movements, and always ready to follow the ball up; at times they literally ran through their opponents. The visitors opened the score, and added to it without any response at first from the School; Sturdy, however, snatched a goal right from the goalkeeper's feet. In the second half,

the visitors scored twice, after which they broke up; Cooper scored two goals for us in fairly quick succession, followed by one from Gardiner. Lonsdale was distinctly unlucky in not scoring twice from fine long shots. For pace and accuracy it was the School's best performance for a long time.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; C. J. Thurlow, C. E. Lonsdale, A. C. Bird; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, K. H. L. Cooper, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. E. Paulson.

Old Harrovians.—Bennett; Enthoven, Thomas; Bagwell, Macdonald, White; Paterson, Fenwick, Meyer, Griffith-Lloyd, Phillips.

WESTMINSTER v. OLD BRADFIELD BOYS.

(Lost, 1-7.)

Played October 23. The School suffered a reverse, playing against a much heavier side. The opposing forwards were allowed to approach too near to our goal, and Clare, though he made many fine saves, found it impossible to keep them out. Both our outside forwards made good shots, which were saved by their goalkeeper. Our only goal was the result of some good work between Sturdy and Cooper, who scored it, in the second half. The visitors scored twice in the first, and five times in the second, half.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; C. J. Thurlow, C. E. Lonsdale, A. C. Bird; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, K. H. L. Cooper, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. E. Paulson.

Old Bradfield Boys.—A. G. Bunda; C. A. Rensden, F. M. Webb; M. Herrick, F. Burton, R. S. Blundell; D. Clarke, A. L. Stevenson, R. W. Rownie, V. P. Rorie, C. R. Watson-Smythe.

WESTMINSTER 2ND XI v. R.M.A.

WOOLWICH 2ND XI.

(Lost, 0-4.)

Played October 23. The School played with the wind for the first half, and but for inaccurate shooting would have built up a big advantage, for it played a faster and better game than the Academy. In the second half, the wind, together with the weight of our opponents, defeated us, and the R.M.A. scored four times. The School halves especially played well, and helped to keep down a score increased by undeniably adverse odds.

Westminster.—A. J. Ropes; C. H. V. Sutherland, R. G. Wormell; H. L. Jones, J. H. K. Thomas, M. Mackenzie; F. G. Hunter, J. M. Aitken, N. L. Foster, H. B. Graham, J. O. Sahler.

WESTMINSTER v. TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

(Lost, 1-5.)

Played November 4. Outclassed as we eventually were by a faster side, we were somewhat lucky, not only to score first, but also to hold our own for

two-thirds of the game. Gardiner scored an easy goal from a scramble on the goal line following a centre from Paulson. They replied soon after. But then for nearly an hour only weak shooting by the inside forwards hindered us from taking the lead. This fact, combined with the absence of that speed which characterised our first two matches, lost us the match. Towards the end of the second half their forwards dashed through repeatedly, and scored four times without response from the School. If more work had been given to our outside forwards, who were at times starved, perhaps the result would not have been so adverse.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; C. J. Thurlow, C. E. Lonsdale, A. C. Bird; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, K. H. L. Cooper, H. B. Graham, G. M. E. Paulson.

WESTMINSTER *v.* TOC H.

(*Won, 5-3.*)

Played Saturday, November 6. Almost immediately after the start Paulson scored with a fine high shot. Play centred for some time around the visitors' goal, which eventually resulted in a good goal from Gardiner. The School defence was then pressed for some minutes, and only good play by Clare saved us from having our lead reduced. Foster scored a third goal for us from a corner; but immediately after the visitors scored for the first time. In the second half, Foster again scored, from an excellent centre by Paulson. For some time after it seemed as if the visitors might draw, as they made determined efforts, and at one period were only losing 3-4. A lucky goal, however, from Carr, made the School safe, just before time. The game was for the most part played in a heavy downpour, and the School did well to win under such conditions.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; A. C. Bird, C. E. Lonsdale, C. J. Thurlow; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, N. L. Foster, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. E. Paulson.

Toc H.—S. Shepherd; H. Cook, D. Anderson; E. Ball, F. Causey, D. Swaby; J. Read, F. Riley, S. Purkiss, D. Knight, T. Waetall.

WESTMINSTER *v.* TRINITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE.

(*Lost, 1-5.*)

Played November 13 on Third Game Ground in a torrential downpour, the ground being under water. Westminster kicked off towards the Horticultural Hall. During the first few minutes the advantage lay with the School, but soon the opposing centre-forward broke through and gave Clare no chance of saving. Their second goal followed quickly; Westminster attacked, however, for the main part until half-time, and continued to

do so after the interval, when Foster scored from a mêlée in front of the visitors' goal. The remainder of the game was chiefly remarkable for the individual efforts of their inside forwards, and they increased their score by three. Good shooting was rendered out of the question by the extensive quagmire in front of the goal-mouths.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; A. C. Bird, C. E. Lonsdale, C. J. Thurlow; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, N. L. Foster, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. E. Paulson.

Trinity Hall.—W. O. Grut; J. F. Richardson, J. Begbie; W. N. Archibald, L. D. Gilliam, P. Halliday; R. F. Runsome, A. C. Harper, E. N. Kay, E. O. Ashton, M. A. B. King-Hamilton.

WESTMINSTER *v.* H.A.C.

(*Lost, 3-4.*)

Played at Armoury House on November 18, in a slight drizzle. The ground, though not very muddy, was exceedingly slippery. The early exchanges were even, with Westminster, perhaps, the more prominent. Our shooting was, however, weak, and individual efforts generally ended in wide shots. The H.A.C. were the first to score. Ropes, who was deputising for their absent outside-right, put in a perfect centre. Clare failed to fist out, and the opponents' centre-forward headed an easy goal. At half-time the score was 1-0 against us. For the first twenty minutes of the second half the H.A.C. dominated the game, their centre-forward, left-inside and centre-half doing what they pleased. Three goals were added by them. The School, however, recovered, and soon Carr scored from a pass by Foster. Foster followed suit, and directly after the kick-off Carr scored again. Another few minutes and we could have drawn. Altogether a very good recovery, at a time when we seemed trounced.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; A. C. Bird, C. E. Lonsdale, C. J. Thurlow; J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, N. L. Foster, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. E. Paulson.

H.A.C.—A. H. Clark; W. C. Mackenrot, D. B. Milne; J. C. Clay, C. F. Morice, W. Tyther; A. J. Ropes, A. S. Soole, A. H. Covington, J. S. Cox, E. Hill.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CHARTERHOUSE.

(*Lost, 0-5.*)

The Charterhouse match was played up fields on Saturday, November 20. We reprint the following account from the *Times*:

After a hard game Charterhouse beat Westminster on the Vincent Square ground on Saturday by 5 goals to none.

Considering the state of the ground, which was both greasy and slippery, and the difficulty of controlling a ball which slithered and slid about in

the most unexpected fashion, play was extremely good. Charterhouse were the stronger side, and in every way deserved to win. The Charterhouse ground is, of course, famous for the extraordinary quickness with which it dries, even after torrential rain, and a ground like that at Vincent Square on Saturday is unknown at Charterhouse.

For the first quarter of an hour Charterhouse could not get together. It was a day for forwards, providing always that the ball was passed well forward. To dribble was easy when a player was on the run, for stopping and turning meant the loss of yards. Westminster were unlucky. To begin with, they had to rearrange their forward line on Friday night. N. Foster, a most promising centre-forward, was down with a sudden temperature, and, of course, was unable to play. K. J. Gardiner was played at centre-forward, J. B. Sturdy was brought in from outside to inside right, and A. J. Ropes, who played extremely well against the School as substitute for the H.A.C., was put at outside right. In the second half Sturdy went to outside right, Gardiner to inside right, and Ropes to centre-forward. At half-time, Charterhouse were leading by two goals to none, and for that reason it was worth taking a risk as a last hope of winning the match. Above all, Westminster were unfortunate enough to have against them M. X. Pickstone in goal. Pickstone saved two shots which the ordinary League football goalkeeper might easily have been forgiven for letting past him. Considering the state of the ground between the posts Pickstone was wonderfully good.

A fairly strong wind was blowing across the ground, and was an equal nuisance to both sides. Westminster forced a corner in the first minute of the match, and had a little the better of the play for the first five minutes. Another corner to Westminster was cleared, and Glynn made two long, fast dribbles down the right wing. Following his second run, Glynn shot when he would have done better to centre. After a well-placed corner for Westminster, Pickstone caught and held the ball just to the left of the goalpost and was bundled behind instead of into the net. A little later A. Clare, the Westminster goalkeeper, stopped a hard shot from Wetherall, but before he could get rid of the ball it was charged through the goal by Wreford-Brown. A good shot from J. A. Fletcher was well saved, and at the other end Pickstone came out twice to clear. On the second occasion C. E. Lonsdale had a long shot before Pickstone could get back, but the shot went wide. Five minutes before half-time R. B. Beare passed through to Wetherall, who shot into the left-hand corner of the net. A good shot from Wreford-Brown

was well saved, and then Westminster broke through in the centre, Sturdy, after a clever dribble, having only the goalkeeper to beat. He kicked just too hard before he shot, however, and Pickstone, coming right out, managed to fall forward, gather the ball at arm's length, and hold it, to eventually throw it clear.

Early in the second half good football by Fletcher and Nicholson led to a perfect pass to Wetherall, who steadied himself and shot coolly into the corner of the net, Clare having no chance of saving. A clever shot from C. W. J. Thurlow was saved by Pickstone, who a moment later saved a ground shot from close in by falling at full length and just pushing the ball round the post. A run and good centre by Sturdy gave Westminster a good chance, but the inside-forwards were not up. From another centre by Sturdy, Carr shot, but Pickstone again saved. A centre from the Charterhouse right wing was beautifully judged by Fletcher, who reached it just before Clare, who had come out of goal as a last resort. Fletcher dribbled round Clare to touch the ball easily into the net. A good pass from Thurlow to Lonsdale was followed by a hard, low shot, which was brilliantly saved. Pace and clever combination between Fletcher and Wetherall took the ball down almost to the Westminster goal, and, when these two had drawn the defence, Wetherall passed in front of Wreford-Brown, who scored with a cool shot from close in, Clare again having no chance.

For the winners the goalkeeping of Pickstone has been mentioned. A. H. Head at right-back is really fast, tackles and kicks well, and should develop into a first-class player. R. B. Beare at centre-half-back is already a good player, and A. T. D. Pritchard is a born left half-back. Wetherall is a most cool centre-forward, who is even more useful than he looks. Fletcher is a sound inside-left, and Glynn had good control of the ball as well as great pace at outside-right. For the losers Clare, in spite of the score, kept goal well. J. A. Cook, the right back, is fast and heavy, and both kicks and tackles well; he is, however, inclined to dribble too much. Thurlow, at right half-back, is small but compact, and knows the game. Sturdy did well at outside-right, his real place, but the best of the Westminster forwards, and one who should develop, was R. W. D. Carr.

Westminster.—A. Clare; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; C. W. J. Thurlow, C. E. Lonsdale, A. C. Bird; A. J. Ropes, J. B. Sturdy, K. J. Gardiner, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. Paulson.

Charterhouse.—M. X. Pickstone; A. H. Head, R. S. Davies; E. C. M. Heath, R. B. Beare, A. T. D. Pritchard; E. St. A. Glynn, P. G. Wreford-Brown, H. E. Wetherall, J. A. Fletcher, N. E. Nicholson.

WESTMINSTER *v.* CORINTHIANS.*(Lost, 3-15.)*

Played on November 25 in a dense fog, which rendered normal football difficult. The School were without Clare and Sturdy. Goals were scored for us by Cooper, Carr and Gardiner.

Westminster.—A. J. Ropes; J. A. Cook, W. H. R. Jeremy; C. W. Thurlow, C. E. Lonsdale, A. C. Bird; J. W. Aitken, K. J. Gardiner, K. H. L. Cooper, R. W. D. Carr, G. M. G. Paulson.

Corinthians.—H. Howard Baker; H. M. Piper, A. V. Thurley; J. G. Stevenson, J. G. Knight, T. W. Wilkinson; A. R. V. Barker, F. M. Barnard, M. B. Stone, D. J. Knight, K. E. Hegan.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

This term's fixture card stands as follows:—

Sat., Oct. 9, *v.* Old Malvernians. (*Draw, 3-3.*)
 Sat., Oct. 16, *v.* Old Harrovians. (*Draw, 4-4.*)
 Sat., Oct. 23, *v.* Old Bradford Boys. (*Lost, 1-7.*)
 Thurs., Nov. 4, *v.* Trinity, Oxford. (*Lost, 1-5.*)
 Sat., Nov. 6, *v.* Toc. H. (*Won, 5-3.*)
 Sat., Nov. 13, *v.* Trinity Hall, Cambs. (*Lost, 1-5.*)
 Thurs., Nov. 18, *v.* H.A.C. (away). (*Lost, 3-4.*)
 Sat., Nov. 20, *v.* Charterhouse. (*Lost, 0-5.*)
 Thurs., Nov. 25, *v.* Corinthians. (*Lost, 3-15.*)
 Sat., Nov. 27, *v.* Lancing. (*Won, 6-3.*)
 Sat., Dec. 4, *v.* Malvern (away). (*Lost, 0-4.*)
 Thurs., Dec. 9, *v.* Aldenham (away).
 Sat., Dec. 11,
 Sat., Dec. 18, *v.* O.WW.
 Sat., Oct. 9, 2nd XI *v.* Old Cholmelians. (*Won, 5-3.*)
 Sat., Oct. 23, 2nd XI *v.* R.M.A. (away). (*Lost, 0-4.*)
 Sat., Dec. 4, 2nd XI *v.* H.A.C. (*Lost, 0-2.*)
 Sat., Dec. 18, 2nd XI *v.* O.WW.
 Sat., Oct. 16, Colts *v.* Highgate (away). (*Lost, 2-3.*)
 Sat., Oct. 30, Colts *v.* St. Andrew's Mission.

 THE WATER.

ELECTION TERM.

THE races for the Town Boys' Rudder were rowed in clinker-built boats on slides on July 22 and 23.

Preliminary Heat I. Grant's *v.* Ashburnham (middle).—Grant's got well away at the start and soon drew clear, and continued to increase their lead along the Football ground. At the boathouse Grant's were two and a half lengths up, and finally won by three lengths. Ashburnham were unlucky to lose their best man through illness the day before the race.

Heat II. Homeboarders (Surrey) *v.* Rigaud's.—This race was re-rowed, owing to one of the slides

in the Rigaud's boat jamming. Both crews rowed level as far as Beverley, but then Homeboarders began to go up, finally winning by three-quarters of a length.

Final Heat. Homeboarders (Surrey) *v.* Grant's.—Conditions for this race were not good, a strong head wind making the water choppy. Contrary to all expectation, Homeboarders, although rowing a much slower stroke, went up very quickly, and were clear by the end of the first minute. At Beverley Grant's began a series of spurts, which, however, made no impression on their adversaries, who further increased their lead. Passing the boathouse a good three lengths ahead, Homeboarders won easily by nearly four lengths. The cox of the winning crew, though quite inexperienced, steered a very good course.

E. P. Knight, Esq. (O.W.), is to be congratulated on his coaching of the winning crew.

H.BB.—G. A. Ellison (bow), 9 st. 3 lb.; D. F. A. R. Freeman (2), 11 st. 11 lb.; B. H. Dulanty (3), 10 st. 10 lb.; G. B. Knight (stroke), 9 st. 7 lb.; de Bunsen (cox), 8 st.

GG.—A. E. K. Salvi (bow), 9 st. 13 lb.; D. Halahan (2), 9 st. 13 lb.; R. P. Adler (3), 10 st. 10 lb.; G. P. Wykeham-Martin (stroke), 10 st. 7 lb.; G. Watson (cox), 7 st.

T.BB. *v.* K.SS.

The annual race between Town Boys and King's Scholars was rowed on July 26. Owing to the inability of the distance judge to separate the two crews at the finish, it was agreed to call this race a dead heat.

T.BB.—P. S. Peak (bow); D. F. A. R. Freeman (2); D. Halahan (3); C. Wykeham-Martin (stroke), G. P. Young (cox).

K.SS.—N. O. Lucas (bow), C. M. Harrison (2), A. J. D. Winniffrith (3); A. B. L. Murison (stroke), G. O. Lace (cox).

A. J. D. Winniffrith is to be congratulated on winning the Senior sculls.

PLAY TERM.

This term two trial eights have been going out regularly; 'A' Crew under the direction of Mr. Fisher, of Leander and Caius, and 'B' crew under Mr. Franklin, of O.U.B.C. The crews to date are made up as follows:—

'A' Crew.—Carleton (bow), Ball (2), Weigall (3); Salvi (4), Harrison (5), Cragg-Hamilton (6), Ellison (7), O'Malley (stroke), G. Watson (cox).

'B' Crew.—McNeil (bow), Negus (2), Teed (3), Higgs (4), Montefiore (5), Smith (6), Halahan (7), Buckney (stroke), Allen (cox).

DEBATING SOCIETY.

THE Society met on Monday, November 8, to discuss the motion: 'Si vis pacem, para bellum.'

MAJOR G. L. TROUTBECK (*Proposer*) expected the debate to rouse the strongest passions, for the sight of a red coat drove men either to patriotic fervour or to see red. Without aiming at an unreal peace through the subjection of all other nations, he deprecated the abhorrence of militarism, the spirit of indifference of the English, who did what they liked and invented high moral reasons afterwards. The primitive human instincts of aggression and greed would lead to more wars, and a Government was bound to safeguard its subjects. Standards of international and individual relationships were not the same, and to dream of a millenium was to live in a fool's paradise founded on the sand.

THE REV. H. K. LUCE (*Opposer*) held that nations must now decide between living like a household of individuals, each barricaded in his own room, or in the spirit of brotherhood denoted by the word ἀγάπη. Human nature had risen from brute origins and would rise further, while the League of Nations was making great progress. The O.T.C., lacking military and physical advantages, exaggerated false ideas of 'glorious war,' the fuss and swagger that pass for efficiency, and the bully spirit. A Public School needed no such discipline. National service should mean not only military service, but the peace-time co-operation to make war impossible, in the spirit that he who served best was king.

A. J. ROPES (*Seconder*) said that natural repugnance between nations would lead to fresh wars, for which our small army would be inadequate. The military spirit was not mechanical, but controlled by brain, not subservient, for no cadet felt a marked inferiority complex towards his N.C.O.'s. Military training would counteract demoralisation such as caused the fall of Rome.

H. A. P. PHILLIPS (*Fourth Speaker*) ridiculed the corps spirit, for only small, unseeing men held that human nature was bad. Men would, like sheep, follow the lead of the first nation to show a spirit of idealism.

A. R. W. HARRISON, Esq., showed that the armaments race had been given a fair trial and found wanting.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT urged the Society to consider not the few wars caused by military preparation, but the money saved. A firm British policy would have averted war in 1914.

I. I. BOWEN advocated a United States of Europe founded on a financial basis.

T. MURRAY RUST, Esq., reminded the Society

that the Army, Navy and Air Force not only provided decent employment and settled prospects for thousands of men, but also acted as a check on the lower elements of the population, giving a sense of security to the mass of the nation.

The motion was won by four votes.

CHESS.

WESTMINSTER v. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Played at home on November 8.

Result—Match lost.

WESTMINSTER.		UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.	
1. R. M. Mere	... 0	D. I. Croken	... 1
2. C. N. Popper	... ½	J. M. Whitmarsh	... ½
3. L. J. D. Wakely	... 0	H. Gardner	... 1
4. W. E. Heard	... 0	F. T. Wymhorne	... 1
5. H. A. Burt	... 1	L. Fletcher	... 0
6. J. P. Winckworth	... 0	L. G. Heron	... 1
		1½	4½

On November 8 a special meeting was held. The Rev. W. B. Dams presided, and the new officers of the Society were elected as follows:—

Vice-President.—J. P. WINCKWORTH.

Hon. Secretary.—H. H. ELLIOT.

Hon. Treasurer.—L. J. D. WAKELY.

R. M. Mere is an additional member of the Committee.

On November 10 the Headmaster approved that the Chess Society should be made a definite School Society, such as Debating Society. The rules have been revised, and it is hoped that we shall now meet with more success in matches.

FENCING.

WESTMINSTER v. STOWE.

The following is taken from the *Times*:—'A match, with foil and épée, between Stowe School and Westminster School resulted in a win for Stowe by nine victories to seven. The winners were without Howarth, their best foilist. Play on both sides was even, and Stowe won by a greater display of restraint, which allowed their parries to be clean and their points to fix.' The results were:—

FOILS.

Stowe.—Wertheim and Brooke, 2 wins each; Patmore, 1 win. Total, 5.

Westminster.—Walter, 2 wins; Petitpierre and Lloyd, 1 win each. Total, 4.

EPÉE.

Stowe.—Montagu-Scott, 2 wins; Charlot and O'Reilly, 1 win each. Total, 4.

Westminster.—Lloyd, 2 wins; Petitpierre, 1 win; Walter, 0 win. Total, 3.

The Elizabethan Club.

President.—The Rt. Hon. LORD PHILLIMORE, D.C.L., LL.D.

Treasurer.—SIR ERNEST GOODHART BART., Stroods, Uckfield.

Secretary.—D. C. SIMPSON, Esq., 20, Gt. College Street, S.W. 1.

WESTMINSTER BALL.

THE Ball is to be held on Wednesday, December 15, at the Hyde Park Hotel, from 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Tickets (single £1 1s., double £1 15s.) can be obtained at the Hyde Park Hotel. The profits go to the School Mission. We append a list of the patrons.

*† The Very Rev. W. Foxley Norris, D.D. (Dean of Westminster) and Mrs. Norris; * The Rt. Hon. Lord Phillimore, D.C.L., LL.D. (President of the Elizabethan Club) and Lady Phillimore; † The Rev. H. Costley-White, D.D. (Head Master of Westminster School) and Mrs. Costley-White; † The Rev. Shepley Smith (Vicar of St. Stephen's with St. Mary's) and Mrs. Shepley Smith; and George H. Heilbuth, Esq., J.P., and Mrs. Heilbuth (Mayor and Mayoress of Westminster).

C. T. Agar, Esq.; The Most Hon. The Marquess of Ailesbury; Brig.-General S. M. Anderson, D.S.O.; W. J. Armitage, Esq., T.D.; † Major-General Sir George Aston, K.C.B.; R. N. R. Blaker, Esq., M.C.; O. R. Borradaile, Esq.; The Ven. Archdeacon Arthur B. Cartwright; W. Cleveland-Stevens, Esq., B.C.L.; * The Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B., M.P.; The Hon. Mr. Justice Arthur H. Cuming; Lieut.-Col. H. M. Davson, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Sir Charles D. Davson; Lieut.-Gen. Sir Raleigh Egerton, K.C.B., K.C.I.E.; F. S. Fleuret, Esq.; L. A. M. Fevez, Esq.; F. O. Hart, Esq.; *W. Edgar Horne, Esq.; Dr. C. H. M. Hughes; † Sir Arthur Knapp, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., C.B.E.; *E. F. Knapp-Fisher, Esq.; Captain Carl L. H. Loeffler; Dr. F. W. Longhurst; The Hon. Sir Charles Montague Lush; His Honour Judge Sir Herbert W. Lush-Wilson, K.C.; Alex. Maclean, V.P.R.B.A.; *H. F. Manisty, Esq., K.C.; A. A. Milne, Esq.; W. H. Moresby, Esq., C.B.E.; H. S. Morris, Esq., K.C.; † T. Staveley Oldham, Esq.; Admiral Sir Richard F. Phillimore, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., M.V.O.; Sir George Piggott, K.B.E., F.R.G.S.; Dr. Russell J. Reynolds; † The Rt. Hon. The Lord Ritchie of Dundee; Sir H. Perry Robinson, K.B.E.; Sir Ernest B. Rutherford, O.B.E.; *The Hon. Sir John Sankey, G.B.E.; Sir Haviland W. de Sausmarez; R. T. Squire, Esq.; His Honour Judge H. S. Staveley-Hill; *The Rt. Rev. Thomas Bankes Strong, D.D., G.B.E. (Lord Bishop of Oxford); R. S. Summerhays, Esq.; Sir George Sutherland; *Professor Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M., F.R.S. (Master of Trinity); The Rev. H. W. Waterfield; C. F. Watherston, Esq., C.B.; *Professor C. C. J. Webb; *The Very Rev. H. J. White, D.D. (Dean of Christ Church); Hartley Withers, Esq.; D. H. W. Young, Esq., M.B.E.

* *Governing Body of Westminster School.*

† *Representing the Mission.*

SHOOTING.

A letter has been received from the National Rifle Association with regard to a proposed Public Schools' Veterans' Rifle Association.

The suggestion is that amongst the old boys of a school, those interested in rifle shooting should form a club consisting of a president, secretary and not less than 20 members. A few such clubs already exist, and the subscription is quite small—only a few shillings annually. The club would arrange matches and competitions as an independent body, and the shooting would take place on any range and at any time convenient.

As soon as a sufficient number of clubs are in being the National Rifle Association will form a central association and will arrange competitions at its annual prize meeting. A club room will be provided at Bisley.

Members of the Elizabethan Club and other Old Westminsters who are interested are asked to communicate with Mr. A. L. Leighton, the Games Secretary, at 17, Carlisle Mansions, S.W. 1. If enough old Westminsters show an interest in rifle shooting and would like to avail themselves of this opportunity, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Raleigh Egerton, K.C.B., K.C.I.E., has promised to act as President.

Among the advantages which would accrue to such an association, through affiliation to the N.R.A., are: hire of rifles and ammunition at cheap rates, immunity from gun licence duty in respect of rifles, eligibility to take part in certain competitions, facilities for practice at Bisley, cheap fares to Brookwood, and expert advice and assistance in all matters from the N.R.A.

There will be a meeting of O.W.W. interested in Golf on January 11th at 6 p.m., at the School.

FIVES.

Results and Fixtures :

Oct.	16—v. Westminster Masters. (<i>Lost</i> , 0-3.)
Nov.	11—v. Westminster School. (<i>Won</i> , 3-1.)
„	20—v. City of London School. (<i>Won</i> , 4-0.)
Jan.	8—v. C.O.W.W.
„	15—v. Old Citizens.
Feb.	12—v. Old Citizens.
„	27—v. London Hospital.
Mar.	v. Westminster School.
„	v. City of London School.
„	16—v. Charterhouse.

SQUASH RACKETS.

Nov.	9—v. Bath Club. (<i>Lost</i> , 0-3.)
„	14—v. Bank of England. (<i>Lost</i> , 2-3.)
„	17—v. R.N.C. Greenwich. (<i>Lost</i> , 1-4.)
„	24—v. R.A.C.
„	28—v. Weybridge.
„	30—v. Cavendish Club.
Dec.	8—v. Conservative Club.
„	—v. Queen's Club.

TENNIS.

(Secretary.—W. E. GERRISH, Ashburnham, Sandown Road, Esher.)

FOR the first time since the inauguration of the competition the O.W.W. entered a side in the Public Schools' Old Boys' Competition played annually at Queen's. Our team consisted of C. T. Agar, F. S. Fleuret, and H. M. Edmunds. In the first round we were drawn against the Old Radleians, whom we beat by two matches to one, C. T. Agar beating L. B. Cambridge in the top match. In the semi-final we had to play the Old Wellingtonians, and lost by two matches to one. Despite a wet and slippery court C. T. Agar played a plucky game, but was beaten by a younger opponent in L. Lees, who was playing very well throughout the competition. H. M. Edmunds walked over in both matches and therefore had the unusual experience of winning both his matches without going into court.

FOOTBALL.

(Secretary.—C. J. PINDER, 5, Coleherne Road, S.W. 10).

A.F.A. Cup (1st Round).—The match will be played on December 11 against Cambridge Town.
Arthur Dunn Cup (1st Round).—The match against the Old Wykehamists will be played on January 15, (it is hoped at Vincent Square).

FIXTURE CARD.

	1st XI.	'A' Team.
Oct. 9—	R.M.C. (3-10).	H.A.C. 'A' (3-3).
" 16—	Brentwood Sch. (2-0).	
	Forest School (1-2).	
" 23—	Lancing (11-3).	Lancing 2nd (5-2).
" 30—	Old Cholmeleians (1-1).	Middlesex Hosp. (4-10).
Nov. 6—	Guy's Hospital (1-1).	R.M.A. 2nd (6-0).
" 13—		Christ Church.
" 20—	Wellingborough Sch. (2-6).	
" 27—	Old Foresters	Old Cholmeleians 'A.'
Dec. 4—	St. Thomas' Hospital.	St. Lawrence Coll.
" 11—	A.F.A. Cup.	St. Bart.'s Hosp. 2nd.
	Guards' Dépôt.	
" 18—	Westminster School.	Westminster School 2nd.
" 27—	Lancing Old Boys.	
Jan. 1—	Old Malvernians.	Motor Union 'A.'
" 8—	Old Bradfieldians.	
	Football Dinner.	
" 15—	Arthur Dunn Cup.	
" 22—	Old Harrovians	Coutts' Bank.
" 29—	Aldenham.	Alley Old Boys 2nd.
Feb. 5—	2nd R. Arthur Dunn Cup.	
	Charterhouse.	Charterhouse 2nd.
" 12—	Highgate School.	Christ Church.
		Highgate School 2nd.
" 19—	Cambridge Univ.	
" 26—	R.M.C.	Guy's Hospital 'A.'
Mar. 5—	Westminster School.	Westminster Sch. 2nd.
" 12—	Old Carthusians.	Royal Coll. of Science.
" 19—	St. Bart.'s Hospital.	
" 26—	H.A.C.	Univ. Coll. Hospital.
April 2—	Westminster Bank.	

O.W.W. v. R.M.C. SANDHURST.

(Lost, 3-10.)

This was our first match. Lack of combination and Sandhurst's quickness on the ball were the chief reasons for our heavy defeat. Sandhurst scored two early goals, play being mostly in our half. After twenty minutes play Leighton ran through and opened our scoring, giving the goal-keeper no chance of stopping his shot. Sandhurst scored 3 more goals before half time. Soon after changing over Leighton scored again from a pass by Andrews. From then onwards Sandhurst had almost all the game, scoring 5 goals, most being due to the inside left. Leighton again scored for us just on time.

O.W.W.—Hill; Keily, Bird; Munt, Witherby, Horton; Wingate, Leighton, Andrews, Grove, Pickering.

O.W.W. v. LANCING COLLEGE.

(Won, 11-3.)

We were able to take down rather a stronger team than usual, too strong, as it proved, for the School, play being mostly in their half. The forwards combined excellently, and were dangerous whenever they got the ball. The score at half-time was 4-0. The second half was more evenly contested. Lancing scored soon after starting again, but Newall (2) and Brodie (1) quickly put us further ahead. Lancing then rallied and scored twice in a few minutes, and play was even for a time. Pickering, taking a pass from Andrews, ran down the wing, cut in and scored a very good goal.

O.W.W.—Hill; Chisholm, Keily; Munt, Witherby, Horton; Wingate, Brodie, Newall, Andrews, Pickering.

O.W.W. v. WELLINGBOROUGH SCHOOL.

(Lost, 2-6.)

This game was played in an almost continual drizzle. The O.W.W. obtained an early goal through Andrews, but after a short interval the School equalised and later added two more goals. After a lot of very fast play Brookman reduced the lead by a good shot, and in spite of hard pressure by the School the score remained unaltered till half-time. In the second half the School were more prominent, partially due to Brookman's injuring his ankle, which seriously handicapped our forward line. Two good attempts were made by Andrews to score, but without success, and Wellingborough, in spite of a great effort by our defence, got three more goals. The game ended with the score at 6-2, which fairly represented the game.

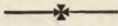
Wellingborough forward line is of a very high standard, but particular praise is due to Keily for his excellent game.

O.WW. v. BRENTWOOD SCHOOL.

(Won, 2-0.)

Witherby was injured in the first few minutes, and Munt took his place at centre-half. After a number of strong attacks by our left wing Horton scored the first goal. The play then became very even, Hill saving several strong shots. In the second half play was very fast, and both goal-keepers made several saves, till Andrews scored the second goal with a well-placed shot.

C.WW.—Hill; Keily, Wyatt; Munt, Witherby, Rice-Oxley; Wingate, Leighton, Andrews, Horton, Pickering.



FIVES.

WESTMINSTER v. THE MASTERS.

Played on October 9 with a somewhat disconcerting glare on the top court. Messrs. Taylor and Murray Rust were rather too much for the School pair, and beat them without any difficulty. The second pair shared the same fate. Against the Masters' second strings the School showed much better form and more exciting games ensued. The School won 17-14, 15-10; the second pair played in their most slashing style, and after losing one game managed to win the rubber, 15-12, 10-15, 15-8.

Westminster.—E. F. Barlow, H. L. Jones (1st Pair); K. H. L. Cooper, P. C. Carter (2nd Pair).

The Masters.—C. H. Taylor, Esq., T. Murray Rust, Esq. (1st Pair); A. R. W. Harrison, Esq., D. C. Simpson, Esq. (2nd Pair).

WESTMINSTER v. CAMBRIDGE O.WW.

Played at Westminster on November 4. The School pair started badly by losing the first game against the visitors' second strings by 17-14, after gaining a considerable lead; the next was won by the School 15-10, and the last was lost pretty easily 9-15. Against the Cambridge O.WW. first strings, however, the School pair settled down to a really steady game, winning the first game 15-13. After a most exciting struggle the visitors carried off the second game 17-15, and in the deciding game, played in a bad light, the School succumbed to their opponents after a good fight, 15-10.

The second pair made little attempt to combine their play, and thus, though they improved, did not show anything like their true form against either of the visitors' pairs. Scores, 3-15, 7-15, and 2-15, 11-15.

Westminster.—E. F. Barlow, H. L. Jones (1st Pair); P. C. Carter, M. Mackenzie (2nd Pair).

C.O.WW.—G. L. Oliver Watts, R. J. E. Dix (1st Pair); H. E. Wood, R. M. King (2nd Pair).

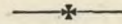
WESTMINSTER v. O.WW.

Played on November 11. The play was naturally somewhat affected by sharp intermittent showers of rain and the uncertain angles at which the ball was apt to come off the walls. The visitors ran away with the School pair in the first game, which was for a time abandoned owing to the rain. In the second game the first pair began to find their feet, and though they never looked like winning they managed to score 10 aces. Against the visitors second strings the conditions of play were much more normal, and thanks largely to the excellent smiting of H. L. Jones the School managed to win fairly easily with the scores 15-7, 15-10.

The second pair were in the first game swept off their feet by the visitors' first pair, but improved considerably in the second game. The scores were 2-15, 8-15. Against the second strings they played in every way more steadily and more accurately, but in each case failed to carry off the victory, 11-15, 14-17.

Westminster.—E. F. Barlow, H. L. Jones (1st Pair); K. H. L. Cooper, P. C. Carter (2nd Pair).

O.WW.—C. H. Taylor, Esq., T. G. Lund, Esq. (1st Pair); W. E. Gerrish, Esq., A. C. Feasey, Esq. (2nd Pair).



Old Westminsters.

MR. J. C. C. DAVIDSON, C.H., C.B., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty, has been appointed Chairman of the Conservative and Unionist Party Organisation.

The Rev. L. T. W. G. Burleigh has been instituted to the Vicarage of Lakenham, Norwich.

Mr. E. B. H. Baker has passed into the Indian Civil Service.

Mr. C. T. Agar, Mr. F. S. Fleuret and Mr. C. Edmunds played for Old Westminsters in the Fifth Annual Public School Old Boys' Tennis Competition at Queen's Club.

At Oxford, Mr. E. C. T. Edwards is Secretary of the O.U.B.C., and Mr. G. D. Popplewell, Mr. A. L. Binney, Mr. G. P. Young and Mr. A. J. D. Winniffrith have been rowing in Trial Eights.

Mr. E. C. T. Edwards stroked the Christ Church crew which won the Coxswainless Fours at Oxford.

Mr. W. N. McBride has been keeping goal for the O.U.A.F. XI.

At Cambridge Mr. M. F. Young was one of the representatives of Cambridge against Oxford in the Four Miles Inter-University Relay Races.

Mr. R. Chapman has played golf for Cambridge.

Mr. C. Wool-Lewis has been rowing in Trial Eights.

At Rangoon Mr. A. Wakelin Sharp has been rowing with great success, and has won a number of prizes.

*
—

Birth.

GARDINER-HILL.—On October 22, the wife of Dr. Harold Gardiner-Hill, of a son.

*
—

Marriages.

BARRINGTON-WARD-RADICE.—On December 1, Robert McGowan Barrington-Ward, D.S.O., M.C., son of the late Rev. M. J. Barrington-Ward, D.D., to Margaret Adele, only daughter of the late E. H. Radice, C.I.E., I.C.S., and Mrs. Radice.

HADLEY-WARNOCK.—On June 11, at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Victoria, British Columbia, Wilfred Arthur Roy Hadley, son of the late T. Hadley, of Beckenham, Kent, and Mrs. Hadley, to Leslie Martin, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Warnock, of Victoria, British Columbia.

Obituary.

WE regret to have to record the death of HENRY NATHANIEL MIERS, of Ynispenllwch, Glamorganshire, which took place on October 10. He was a son of Richard Hill Miers, and a member of an old and distinguished Lincolnshire family, which in the 17th century purchased lands in Essex and Surrey, and became one of the founders of the English tinplate industry. He was up Grant's from 1862 to 1865. He became a prominent public man in Wales, and in 1885 contested unsuccessfully West Glamorgan in the Conservative interest. He was a generous supporter of the Church in Wales and took much interest in the Boy Scout movement. He died at the age of 78 after a long life devoted to the public welfare, in the course of which he had endeared himself to all classes in West Wales.

A long life of faithful and devoted service has been brought to a close by the death of the Rev. HENRY LAWRENCE RANDALL, who had been Rector of Cocking, Sussex, for nearly 40

years. He was a son of the Rev. W. Randall, D.D., Rector of Handsworth, Staffs, and was admitted up Grant's in 1866. He became a Q.S. in 1871, and was elected to Trinity in 1874. He followed his father as Rector of Handsworth in 1882 and from there went to Cocking in 1888. He was a loyal Old Westminster who took much pride and interest in his old School.

Westminster scholarship has suffered another severe blow in the death of Professor JOHN SWINNERTON PHILLIMORE, on November 16, at the early age of 53. He was an eminent member of a famous Westminster family. The fourth son of Admiral Sir Augustus Phillimore, K.C.B., he was at Westminster from 1886 to 1891. He was Captain of the School and was elected Head to Christ Church. At Oxford he was not only a double First and President of the Union, but he won the Hertford, Craven and Ireland scholarships and the Chancellor's Prize for Latin Verse. He was a Tutor and Student of Christ Church from 1896-99. From 1899 to 1906 he was Professor of Greek at Glasgow University, and from 1906 he had been Professor of Humanity at the same University.

D. M. L. writes:—'Phillimore was recognised all the world over for a fine scholar. In Glasgow he was more. At a Scottish University what are called the ordinary classes often number far more than a hundred members, and the lecturer needs not only to know his subject, but to be a man to rule, having really no other weapon but his own force of character. Phillimore was such a man if there ever was one. Not that he expected a lifeless docility. Every day his class would greet him with such pæans as "O Phillimore, we love you so!" sung to the Old Hundredth. He enjoyed it, but he could and did stop them in an instant when he wished. And in that class would be many men and women who were taking Latin primarily because it was a convenient subject among the many necessary for the ordinary degree. But it is to be doubted if any of them left the class without an appreciation of Latin and of literary scholarship of which they had never before dreamed. He was never stale. He might seem to some austere, a little inscrutable and aloof; but not far beneath was an unexhausted capacity for enjoying good fun. No one made a better chairman at a Union smoking concert; but, indeed, in all Scotland there has been no

professor for many years—perhaps never—who has done so much to create and popularise a corporate life in the Universities. And in kindred matters he gave his best freely, as for instance to the Classical Association of Scotland, the English Association, the Glasgow School of Art and others. If he attracted the attention of the world by few books, it was not because he lost his zest or power for scholarship, but because he gave his first and best services to the men and women he was appointed to teach; and they paid him the very unusual honour of presenting his portrait at a time when they expected him to be with them for many years yet. Glasgow and the West of Scotland will remember him while his pupils live.'

Correspondence.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

CAMBRIDGE.

November 20.

DEAR SIR,—We may have our November 5, but thank God we have not our little grey books. Into what deep and troubled waters are our Oxford contemporaries fallen! I am informed that one cannot pursue one's vespertinal meditations in the High without the basest motives being imputed to one, without being rudely awakened and told to 'move on.' How different from the gay abandon to be observed along K.P., what with Mr. Murray flaunting his tartan and piping his bags, Mr. Bromet in pursuit of the train to Newmarket, Mr. Oliver-Watts in pursuit of the fair sex, Mr. S. Chapman, as ever, in pursuit of knowledge, and Mr. Hoare in pursuit of the latest funny story! Mr. Dix has been seen in a pair of supermulticoloured stockings of significance unknown but indisputable; while the Alpen glow on the Rhinoceraunian mountains, of which Mr. Evans so forcibly reminds us, unlike the pinkness of Mr. Hardy's cummerbund, declines to fade.

But alas! the pathetic sight of Mr. Shakespeare, amid sanguine dreams of a vast and glorious conflagration, hopefully endeavouring to fan to flame the last dead ashes of Liberalism, with Mr. Wilson beating about the burning bush with a red flag and the late Dr. Postgate's tongue. Talking of tongue, Mr. Robertson (who needs no introduction to a Westminster audience) keep his in his cheek. And—a sight more pathetic than the first—turning elsewhere we see the opening chapter of the decline and fall of the Pagan Empire.

But, to rise to higher themes, Mr. Lowe and Mr. Rowland, among the Hawks aloft, are, it is rumoured, applying for a premature entry into Olympus. The venerable Mr. Standfast is happily employed in 'beating a Dunlop.' Mr. Young and Mr. L. E. Barker find themselves better employed at Fenner's 'beating the ground with alternate foot.'

Mr. Whitley is proud of rowing in the Jesus style; Mr. Wool-Lewis is proud of rowing in the orthodox style; Mr. Murison is proud of rowing in no style at all; and Mr. Wood is proud of having ceased to row altogether. Our unanimity is something wonderful.

Messrs. Whimster and Whitlam-Smith are still Messrs. Whitlam-Smith and Whimster. Mr. Whitlam-Smith says it by saxophone; Mr. Whimster counters it with Icelandic.

Dr. Adrian is busy decapitating cats. Hence a sub-bogey effect in Mr. R. Chapman. The mantelpiece of his brother has descended upon Mr. Adler. Mr. Hackforth and so forth are doing well at Sidney. Mr. Hamilton is quite satisfied with Queens. Mr. King is quite satisfied with Girton.

Nothing has been seen or heard of Mr. Hancock, and still less of his brother. Mr. Ballantyne is heard, but not seen. He has a flute. Mr. B. Howell moves in a mysterious way. A dark cloud hangs over Mr. Maturin; inquiries should be addressed to Mr. G. M. Barker. Mr. Bull is frequently to be seen in the neighbourhood of the Red Cow.

Mr. Wilmoth continues to emulate the cave man, and has acquired a prehistoric vehicle. Mr. Hoare, in spite of having an aeroplane, is delighted that Mr. Whitley has a car. Mr. Thomas, I hear, is saddled with a troublesome 'big end.'

'There was a young student called Tyrell'—The rest of this promising limerick does not at the moment occur to me. I leave it with Mr. Murray-Hill.

In conclusion, we welcome the return of Mr. Rattenbury, the 'rude, red boy' as he was called on one memorable occasion, after his long exile.

With apologies to those whose names have been inadvertently omitted.

I remain, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,

WESTMON. ET CANTAB.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—May I add something to the account of my friend and schoolfellow, E. V. Arnold, which appeared in your last number, and which, I think, hardly did full justice to the brilliance of his academic career.

The son of a Minor Canon, living in Little Cloisters, Arnold entered Westminster as a dayboy at the unusually early age of 9, and being precociously clever went rapidly up the School; was elected head into college in 1871; and became Captain of the School in 1874, when he was still under 17. In the same year he gained an Open Foundation Scholarship at Trinity College, Cambridge.

He went up to Cambridge in 1875; obtained the first Bell University Scholarship in 1876; took his degree in 1879, being (bracketed) Senior Classic, 15th Wrangler, and 2nd Chancellor's Medallist; and was elected a Fellow of Trinity in 1880.

It is astonishing to know that he achieved these extraordinary successes in both classics and mathematics without ever reading for more than six hours a day, so great were his powers of concentration.

By nature singularly deficient in the ordinary gifts and accomplishments of the popular schoolboy, he yet by a certain high-mindedness and force of character gradually won the esteem, respect and affection of all those who knew him intimately. He was entirely unselfish, austere simple in his tastes, and in all relations of life to the last degree honourable, sincere and consistent. The following instance of his generosity (told me by his elder brother) deserves to be recorded. When he was completing his first year at Cambridge, his father died, leaving a large family of children, and Arnold, fearing that the education of his younger brothers and sisters might suffer, immediately determined to support himself without seeking any further help from his mother, and his first step was to advertise in the Union for pupils. Dr. Scott, the then headmaster of Westminster, when he heard of this, was afraid that Arnold's degree might be endangered, and wrote

most kindly to offer financial help. This offer, however, was declined, and Arnold pursued his independent way. In the same disinterested spirit, he resigned his fellowship two years before it came naturally to an end, because he thought that the need of some younger man might be greater than his.

When at Westminster, Arnold was the principal founder and the first editor of THE ELIZABETHAN, and at Cambridge he founded the *Cambridge Review*. Both papers have continued to the present day on the original lines he laid down for them. In choosing a printer for the *Cambridge Review* Arnold took a bold line. He ignored the leading firms of Cambridge, and selected and equipped with the necessary plant a journeyman printer, who proved worthy of this trust, and afterwards built up for himself a considerable business. During the first year of the *Review*, when the weekly number was being made up, Arnold would often be in consultation with the printer at 7 a.m.

In his published books, learned and valuable as they are, Arnold's style was apt to be rather dry and heavy. But, on the other hand, he was an excellent letter-writer. When we were both undergraduates, he at Cambridge and I at Oxford, and for some years afterwards, we carried on a long and intimate correspondence, discussing most things in heaven and earth, and I still treasure some of his letters as little masterpieces in their way of close reasoning and lucid expression.

Arnold always took a keen and practical interest in politics, both local and Imperial, and for a time was on very friendly terms with Mr. Lloyd George. During the war he wrote for *The Times* a series of articles on the industrial question, which attracted considerable attention, and not being signed were ascribed by rumour to various eminent authorities. There is, indeed, little doubt that had it not been for a curious lack of *savoir faire* and tact Arnold, with his great abilities, wide knowledge, and sane and well-trained judgment, might have made his way right to the front, and played a leading and conspicuous part in public life.

Yours truly,
P. G. L. WEBB.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—We note with personal interest your correspondent's letter on the subject of Stilton cheeses to be provided to the K.S.S. by those elected to Cambridge. We had not forgotten the custom, but we would remind your correspondent that Stilton cheeses, though they may be 'the stuff that dreams are made on,' do not grow in a night. Their development is long and complicated, and we doubt whether any of the present K.S.S. will reap the fruits of our labours. Our four infant prodigies have already started on their perilous career. Having purchased two drums of copper wire and a dozen bottles of port, we committed our charges to the ground in the salubrious marshes of Midsummer Common. This was done by night, as excavation is not encouraged by day. They are exhumed weekly for their dose of port and general inspection. We have already become so attached to them, that we have called them after our own names. When we last visited them, Albert Ernest had been attacked by a rat; we hope this will not occur again. Stephen and Tony are developing on more normal lines, but the latter has already been remarked to be too fond of his port.

We hope to send you further bulletins of their progress.

We are, yours sincerely,
S. CHAPMAN.
A. B. L. MURISON.
A. E. HOWELL.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

SIR,—I wish to make a widespread appeal through your columns, on a subject which has, I believe, received before the frequent, but unheeding notice, of your readers. I refer to the School Fives Courts. Instead of saying, 'cannot something be done,' I now venture to say, with a measure of confidence, 'will not O.W.W. do something?' There must be a great many exponents of the game who are struck, and struck forcibly, with the realisation that as a leading public school we are probably the worst equipped for fives in the country. The first necessity is the complete renovation of the existing courts; the School players cannot be expected to gain any sort of proficiency until the walls and floor of the courts play true. The second need is the building of new courts, say at first three or four; a suitable site would be the site of the present 'Huts' up fields. I am quite certain that with increased facilities the game of fives would be played by many more than those few who are at present the only people lucky enough to get a good court at a convenient time. Is it not at last time for this perpetual plea to be answered?

Yours truly,
WESTMONASTERIENSIS.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

SIR,—May I felicitate you on the vigour of your chromatic criticism. Your editorial finds the brightest thing about the ELIZABETHAN to be its 'exceptionally lurid cover.'

Only on reference to the etymology of your chosen epithet 'lurid' do I realise the full force of your accusation. 'Lurid,' the dictionary tells me, means 'ghastly, wan,' 'pale yellow' (Latin, *luridus*), 'dingy brown' (Bot.); cogn. with the Greek *χλωρός*, 'pale green,' and indeed, sir, the cover is of a feeble and indeterminate colour.

That a pure, flower-like pink is possible to the printer is proved by the perennially vivid pink of the Almanack. As the result of your criticism, perhaps we may hope to have seen the last of the present ghastly wan, pale yellow, dingy brown, cogn. with *χλωρός*, pale green, pink.

But, sir, a graver fault remains. Colour is but the handmaid of form, and form here expressed in decoration and typography is execrable. The ill-drawn and tasteless heading is a relic of the worst workshop practice, the title-word itself is a typographical abomination, and the general appearance of the cover would discredit a local printer of parish magazines.

Il vero punge, e la bugia UNGE. May jealousy, engendered by the good printing and good pink of the Westminster Ball announcement, be my excuse.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,
PITTORE.

Our Contemporaries.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

The Pauline (2), *The Dovorian*, *The Bradfield College Chronicle*, *The Ousel*, *The Salopian*, *The Radleian*, *Fton College Chronicle* (2), *The Tonbridgian*, *The Haileyburian*, *The Wykehamist*, *The Trinity University Review*, *The Alleenian*, *The Harrovian*, *The Boys' Magazine*, *The Stoneyhurst Magazine*, *The Marlburian*, *The Cheltonian*, *The College Times*, *The Wellingtonian*, *St. Peter's College Magazine*, *Christ's College Register*, *Royal Air Force Cadet College Magazine*, *Artists' Rifles Journal*, *The Cliftonian*, *The Xavier*, *St. Edward's School 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., Lougholt, Hildenborough, Kent.

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.

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the December number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, before January 25, 1927.

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.