

THE ELIZABETHAN

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METROPOLIS

WHEN the unknown founders of St. Peter's Abbey and thereby of Westminster School chose the site on Thorney Isle for the new western minster, they probably intended to establish separate centres for two complementary worlds. The City of London to-day stands for trade, exchange, finance, shipping, the immediate necessities of civilised men; the City of Westminster is the centre of spiritual activity and of temporal authority. Westminster was founded to be a place in its character marked off from London.

Very soon of course the two centres became linked almost inextricably. Westminster, and particularly the School, can justly say that it is in London but not wholly of it. It has access to every part of London and to every one of its countless concerns; it is at its centre and can be proud to be there; but yet it has an existence of its own and may live apart if it wishes. There is still truth in Dr. Johnson's sentiment that he who is tired of London is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford.

In the uncomfortable modern way that would probably be expressed as "it is likely that in or about London most things can be found": there is no excuse for anyone to be bored in London—least of all at Westminster. The old reproach against Londoners, that they know nothing of their city, is often justified: how many Westminsters know the inside of the Abbey? How many of them know where the nearest sculptures of Queen Victoria and her Consort are to be found? Quick senses will convince the wanderer visiting for the first time or retreading for the hundredth that London offers the most varied interests, entertainments, excitements, relaxations—everything that life can afford. Dull would he be of soul who could pass by—but most men do. The honest man reaches the conclusion that the Right Place is wherever he happens to be, naturally; but there is still a great deal to be said for London.

Of course the fable pointed out that it was the town mouse who came to an unpleasant end; but then his country cousin missed great enjoyment by being sniffy: the town mouse deserved all that came to him for being *blasé*.

It is a witty fable, but, like most fables, only half true. The truth is that if they had had any sense they would have had a thoroughly good time, suffered from no sad effects, and both, like characters in the other sort of fables, lived happily ever after. The country does not escape all attention at Westminster: we can produce a pretty fair long-distance race with the means we have: we diversify our existence with shooting and swimming: we can only hunt cats, we must agree; but we can positively see trees and birds, and, if we wish, the lower forms of life are on view in the Biology lab.: we can watch Green re-greening itself in its own inimitable way once a year as regularly as if droughts existed only in a departed age.

Fortunately we are not entirely divorced from the country: but the opportunity of appreciating the town is too good to be missed. No one can tell what his life's work is to be: it may be planting tea at Darjeeling, or supplying dentures to the backward inhabitants of the Andaman Islands, or catching seals in some bare northern region, or wandering the trackless sea: in any of these places, while he will know it to be the finest in the world, he will repent at his leisure that he missed his chance of knowing London. If he remains in London he will be sorry that he has not known it before. There is nothing wrong in being interested in whatever turns up; what does turn up is nearly always exciting if you only look.

WESTMINSTER'S OWN

In future the following spellings and Westminster terms will be used in THE ELIZABETHAN:

the Head Master (not Headmaster)
 up School
 Busby Library (not VIIth form room)
 Scott Library
 Abbey (capital A)
 Milling Green (not Cloister Green)
 Yard (not the yard)
 Dormitory (not College dormitory or the Dormitory)
 College (not Abbey) Garden
 College (the building): King's Scholars (the residents), the Captain of the King's Scholars (not of College): K.SS., BB., O.WW. (not O.W.W.)
 Homeboarders (one word)
 The Play: a play or an early play
 Suts (one t)
 • Election (last week-end in July); election (of King's Scholars)
 Challenge (capital C)
 Pancake Greaze
 the Captain of Cricket and of Football:
 the Head of the Water
 Fields (the Fields only as title to match reports)

Water (the Water only as title to water news)

Lamprobatrics (K.SS. v. T.BB.)

Seniors, Juniors (house matches)

Pinks (colours): pinks (recipients): pink and whites: colts colours

the Eight (Westminster 1st Eight)

the O.T.C. (not the corps)

sci (plural scis)

shadow, substance (small s)

Alterations and additions will be accepted where necessary.

THE SCHOOL MISSION

THE 1933 Annual Report of the School Mission, recently published, contains the general and sectional reports of the Mission's activities. It is pointed out that "subscriptions have in recent years shown a progressive decline, producing in 1933 £24 below the total of 1931 and £37 below that of 1930. The whole question of the means to be adopted to obtain adequate support is under consideration." A letter from the Chairman of the Mission Committee, appealing for personal help from Old Westminsters, appears on another page.

THE LAMPROBATTICKS

THE following rules appear in a College ledger for 1806:—

RULES RELATING TO THE KING'S SCHOLARS AND TOWN BOYS

At the beginning of the Summer half year the King's Scholars choose six Bats at Bentley's and toss up with the Town Boys for the first choice.

The King's Scholars and Town Boys take it by days to have the odd man in the morning and evening play when there is only a Thirteen and also by days to play in the places in which they are to play in the match.

If the man on the day in which it is his turn to play in his fixed place be absent he loses his turn.

The King's Scholars and Town Boys take it by days to play with each other's Ball and toss up for whose Ball shall begin the half year.

N.B. If two King's Scholars regular bowlers are on the same side when there is no Town Boy regular Bowler (that is to say no bowler practising for bowling in the match) they both bowl in preference, and contrariwise.

The King's Scholars and Town Boys separate a fortnight before the Match day.

When separated they take it by turns to use the best ground tossing up for the choice.

The Lamprobattick ground is the other ground.

N.B. The side which has the best ground after the separation on the Friday has it also on the Saturday.

N.B. Also the side which has the best ground for the day has also the attendance of Bentley.

The King's Scholars and Town Boys toss up for whose wickets shall be used in the match, and they also toss up to settle to whom the new wickets got at the separation are to belong, the other party having the old ones which have been used up to the separation.

In the Match the King's Scholars and Town Boys take it by turns every year, they having the first Innings.

The oak chairs which were subscribed for and placed up School a few years ago have not replaced all the old ones. Old Westminsterers are able to provide an oak chair up School, replacing one of the old inferior design, with their own names engraved on it, at a charge, payable to the Bursar, of 25/-. Such gifts will be welcomed.

The Editor is now able to state that, after what he believes to be a final revision of back numbers of THE ELIZABETHAN, all numbers but fifteen can be supplied on demand, of all volumes from No. 1 to the present. Precise details will be found on the cover of this issue.

The arms of Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., have been painted on the panelling up School in recognition of his service as President of the Elizabethan Club and of his continued interest in the School. He is the first Old Westminster whose arms have appeared up School during his own lifetime.

A letter appears on another page urging reconstruction of what is there described as "the eyesore of Westminster". The blank wall of College and the corner by College Garden have been the despair of reformers for years; and certainly alterations there should be considered when the School next undertakes building. Fields, Grove Park, and Water have been satisfactorily dealt with; this important part of the School itself should be next.

THE ELIZABETHAN welcomes another of its frequent and invariably unsuccessful contemporaries at Westminster. There is no reason, apart from human cynicism, why *The Westminster Chameleon* should be unsuccessful: its producers have gathered a creditable array of articles and poems and have looked to the business side of their activities by securing a good display of advertising and pricing the paper reasonably. The School can justifiably claim that talent for writing can now hardly escape attention, with such opportunities for its training. Detailed criticisms will be found on another page.

A beautiful copy of one of the portraits of Queen Elizabeth in the National Portrait Gallery has been made and presented to the School by Mrs. Irene Begbie Ellissen. The original is officially labelled 'By an unknown artist'. We are grateful to Mrs. Ellissen for this interesting and skilfully executed addition to our collection of historical portraits.

THE WESTMINSTER CHAMELEON

AN unofficial school magazine once likened the school which had produced it—this was the second number—to a stagnant pool. The first number fell into the pool like a bomb and caused an unexampled commotion of waves and ripples—so the editor said. But Westminster is in no way stagnant. Evidently it is more like a backwater of an estuary, into which current ideas swirl like tide-wrack. It would be a great pity if "The Westminster Chameleon" fell into the stream only to float away and be lost in the flood, for it is, in all, a work of humour, intelligence and poetry; and it is good that these things should subsist and flower in a Public School.

To comment on what may be termed *sheer* humour is difficult without extensive quotation; you must buy "The Westminster Chameleon" for yourself. The double-sheet advertisement of 'Confidence Limited' is alone worth a shilling.

There are several good things in the sphere of parody. The notes to the able and agreeable title poem have admirably caught the style of commentators, antique and recent. G. S. H.'s 'Anglo-Saxon Influences on Arabian Culture' is excellent, too. The concluding sentence of his second paragraph has the eccentric's archness in exquisite fashion. The same writer's *Pindarique Ode* is as nice as possible. Neatness, wit and parody are charmingly combined.

The best of this issue is K. de K. B.'s poem 'Antiochus'. In it he shows that he has found an individual style. His crystallization of an epoch of history into each short musical verse is a genuine work of spirit. The other poems

are perhaps more worth printing for their promise of what may be than for their actual success. R. W. T.'s unaffected Georgian sentimentality is agreeable.

Of the critical prose I like best D. F. Hubback's 'Rise and Fall of Modern Youth Movements', for it is the most original in the sense that the writer is examining a subject which has but small literature.

J. Simmons shows that he has enjoyed himself in his 'Poetry of the Seventeenth Century'. J. D. Mair, writing about modern poetry, does not; and he is grossly unfair to Stephen Spender. The articles on History and Heraldry are not to be criticised by the inexpert. They are cleverly written, and well able to interest anyone on the score of *nihil humanum alienum*. A certain educational snobbery mars the former.

There remains one short story, H. M. B.'s 'The Night of Magna Charta Day'. This displays a talent for imaginative description. It is evident that he could successfully attempt a story on a grander scale, and it is to be hoped that he will do so.

In general criticism, it is possible to observe a lack first of spontaneity—of creation for its own delight—and secondly of sustained creative writing. The two poems and the story which have been mentioned are more than moderate. But only 'Antiochus' has the spontaneity, completeness and unity of thought which are the grace of literature. That is criticism by absolute standards. It is more than enough that "The Westminster Chameleon" has dignity, humour and sense. The editors are to be warmly congratulated. Their publication deserves to be the first of a long and honourable series. A. W.

The following comments have been received from a member of the School:—

The "Chameleon" introduced itself with a humorous poem on its habits: unfortunately, it was anonymous. Among the other poems by far the most humorous and technically excellent was *A Pindarique Ode Inspired by the Report that Latin will become the International Language*. There was also some "modern" poetry. The little French poem was a clever parody, and *In Memoriam H.N.M.F.* was attractive. The initials only were given; one would have liked to know the full name. The *Codex Sinaiticus* Ode displayed excellent versification. The two serious works of J. D. Mair and J. Simmons were erudite and interesting. Their appreciation and taste was evident, and one was stimulated to examine their subjects further

The author of the article on Heraldry had some theory about totemism and heraldic devices. There was a short paragraph of explanation, but it was too compressed and difficult to be adequate.

The mature tone of the contributions from members of the School was surprising. There was only one article whose English was difficult and meaning incoherent, faults which were possibly owing to its dual authorship. So many vague diatribes and spinsterish condemnations would have been made by no well-educated governess even in moments of aberration. The historical sketch showed an enlarged Cultural Background, but if it was modelled on Lytton Strachey it had too florid and luscious a Mental Climate. If on Feuchtwanger it was unfortunate. There should have been some reference to the Professor of the Moon (The Flying Inn : by Chesterton) in the learned article upon Anglo-Saxon influences.

There was a lightness lacking in the arrangement of the articles. The beginning was good, but all the poetry was squashed into the middle and the end was heavy, consisting of five prose articles and two reviews. Since there were only two reviews, the choice of books was not very pleasing. It seemed strange that nearly all the contributors should have been editors. H. B. B.

THE FIELDS

WESTMINSTER v. INCOGNITI

Played at Vincent Square, 2nd June, 1934

INCOGNITI

Gen. E. L. Challenor, c Klein, b Richardson	22
C. A. Everard-Greene, b Klein	5
C. H. Merriman, not out	131
A. G. Doggart, c Alderson, b Woodgate	147
W. H. Webster, not out	16
Extras—b 2, l-b 1	3

(for 3 declared) 324

E. B. Glanfield, P. M. Middlemass, Cmdr. J. R. M. Taylor, P. H. Whitcombe, J. H. Doggart, and K. R. Dolleymore did not bat.

WESTMINSTER

E. R. Hobbs, c Whitcombe, b Glanfield	11
J. Alderson, b A. G. Doggart	26
R. H. Angelo, c Dolleymore, b Glanfield	20
H. F. Symons, b J. H. Doggart	13
F. F. Richardson, c and b Glanfield	6
C. C. Klein, lbw, b J. H. Doggart	5
D. F. Balfour, c A. G. Doggart, b J. H. Doggart	1
J. P. Rayne, b Glanfield	6
J. O. H. Powell-Jones, not out	7
J. D. Stocker, st Dolleymore, b Glanfield	2
J. T. Woodgate, st Dolleymore, b Glanfield	10
Extras—b 4, l-b 3, w 2	9

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Bowling.—INCOGNITI : Klein 1 for 88, Rayne 0 for 7, Stocker 0 for 48, Richardson 1 for 61, Woodgate 1 for 72, Angelo 0 for 48. WESTMINSTER : J. H. Doggart 3 for 42, Glanfield 6 for 39, A. G. Doggart 1 for 16, Middlemass 0 for 10.

WESTMINSTER v. CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD

Played at Vincent Square, 9th June, 1934

WESTMINSTER

J. Alderson, b Cranmer	3
R. H. Angelo, c Matthews, b Benn	10
H. F. Symons, lbw, b Cranmer	15
F. F. Richardson, b Blades	26
E. R. Hobbs, c Matthews, b Benn	0
C. C. Klein, c Matthews, b Benn	0
D. F. Balfour, b Blades	12
J. P. Rayne, b Cranmer	4
J. O. H. Powell-Jones, b Cranmer	0
J. D. Stocker, not out	10
J. T. Woodgate, c Stephenson, b Cranmer	6
Extras—b 18, l-b 3	21

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CHRIST CHURCH

A. Benn, c Richardson, b Klein	19
P. Cranmer, b Klein	4
C. F. Grieve, st Powell-Jones, b Angelo	28
R. R. Blades, c Alderson, b Angelo	86
H. P. H. Johnson, st Powell-Jones, b Angelo	15
B. J. W. Hill, not out	3
G. R. Chamberlin, not out	7
Extras—b 6, l-b 1, w 1	8

(for 5 wickets) 170

A. C. Johnson, M. H. Matthews, R. W. Edgar, and A. F. Stephenson did not bat.

Bowling.—WESTMINSTER : Cranmer 5 for 30, Benn 3 for 22, Blades 2 for 27, Hill 0 for 7. CHRIST CHURCH : Klein 2 for 37, Rayne 0 for 25, Stocker 0 for 9, Richardson 0 for 58, Woodgate, 0 for 12, Angelo 3 for 21.

Angelo, Hobbs and Klein were caught at the wicket by Matthews off successive balls.

WESTMINSTER v. STOWE

Played at Vincent Square, 13th and 14th June, 1934

The first School match of the season was played on a perfect wicket at Vincent Square and resulted, as one would expect, in a draw. Before luncheon on the second day a severe defeat for Westminster looked imminent, for which our very spineless batting in the first innings would have been responsible ; but after we had lost four wickets for 73 in our second innings, Hobbs and Richardson became associated in a plucky stand which raised the score to 202, and then, after Cunliffe and Rayne had been almost instantly dismissed, Powell-Jones remained with Hobbs until the close of play. It would be difficult to overpraise Hobbs' innings : the situation was menacing and Hobbs had been out of form. Yet from the moment he went in, he played with all the concentration of a first-class cricketer, cut out the dangerous strokes, but hit the loose balls firmly and safely, and ultimately had the satisfaction of making his first century for the School at a time when it was urgently needed. He gave one chance to first slip when in the forties, but otherwise hardly made a mistake. His strokes on the leg side were particularly well played, but he also made many runs past mid-off with a powerful back stroke. Richardson also played an admirable innings, though he was very shaky at the start. His off driving was strong, though at times he showed his old fault of lifting his head.

He, as well as Hobbs, showed a fine power of concentration until after tea he was caught at slip off a wide ball which he should have left alone. Powell-Jones must have made many of the earlier batsmen feel ashamed of themselves: he played firmly up and down the wicket and though he often played back when he should have played forward and *vice versa*, the wicket was so true that he had little difficulty in meeting the ball with some part of the blade.

Our first innings was a poor affair. Alderson and Symons alone played with confidence and showed that, apart from Lucas, there was nothing to fear in the Stowe bowling. Alderson batted very well indeed but must have blamed himself severely for getting out when and how he did. Lucas took 7 for 53 in the first innings and 3 for 45 in the second, and was by far the best bowler on either side. He bowled a medium paced ball which sometimes came in to the batsman a little, and he had any amount of life off the pitch. The way he captained his side in the field was also most impressive. He handled the bowling he had at his disposal admirably and his field-placing was worthy of a much more experienced cricketer. The out-cricket of the whole Stowe side was very good: in fact I do not know when I have seen a school side field better, though this remark needs qualifying in respect to the slip fielders. They had to spend the whole of a very hot day in the field and there was little difference in their enthusiasm at 6.30 and 11.30. I should give most of the credit for this to the inspiration of their captain.

Stowe were fortunate to win the toss and made good use of their fortune. Lucas hit hard and often and scored 84, being at times a little lucky in that his lofted drives did not quite reach a fieldsman. Langley scored a very good hundred, full of strokes played with fluency and power, and Buchanan made 73 very nicely. Olver's 42 was an orgy of fours and sixes. Woodgate bowled 26 overs and took 5 wickets for 135: he was much the best of our bowlers, but even he took heavy punishment at times.

The others failed to bowl a length when the batsmen proclaimed their desire to hit, and far too quickly succumbed to what seemed to them to be the inevitable. Concentration is as important in bowling as in batting, and they were lacking in it. Powell-Jones kept wicket well, even though he dropped two catches, and allowed only 4 byes in a total of 415. The fielding can only be described as fairly good, some fielders allowing themselves to get rattled by the rate of the scoring. In this department too we need more concentration and sticking power.

It was a splendid match, and the cricket on the second afternoon was of absorbing interest. C. H. T.

STOWE (1st innings)

P. B. Lucas, c Alderson, b Richardson	84
N. D. Clive, b Woodgate	24
J. D. A. Langley, st Powell-Jones, b Richardson	121
K. P. P. Goldschmidt, lbw, b Woodgate	23
J. D. Buchanan, c Rayne, b Woodgate	73
G. E. T. Brown, b Woodgate	11
P. G. Krabbé, b Woodgate	2
S. J. L. Olver, st Powell-Jones, b Cunliffe	42
A. C. Lynch-Staunton, run out	3
S. J. R. Maccrin, not out	15
P. R. Spenser, hit wicket, b Cunliffe	10
Extras—b 4, l-b 2, w 1	7

415

WESTMINSTER (1st innings)

J. Alderson, b Lucas	50
R. H. Angelo, b Lucas	15
H. F. Symons, c Lynch-Staunton, b Lucas	46
F. F. Richardson, lbw, b Lucas	0
E. R. Hobbs, c Spenser, b Lucas	30
C. C. Klein, not out	20
D. F. Cunliffe, c Krabbé, b Buchanan	1
J. P. Rayne, b Lynch-Staunton	4
J. O. H. Powell-Jones, b Lucas	0
J. D. Stocker, b Buchanan	4
J. T. Woodgate, c Brown, b Lucas	10
Extras—b 3, l-b 4, w 1	8

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WESTMINSTER (2nd innings)

J. Alderson, b Lucas	22
C. C. Klein, c Krabbé, b Maccrin	6
H. F. Symons, lbw, b Maccrin	26
R. H. Angelo, c Brown, b Maccrin	17
F. F. Richardson, c Maccrin, b Buchanan	56
E. R. Hobbs, not out	123
D. F. Cunliffe, b Lucas	3
J. P. Rayne, b Lucas	0
J. O. H. Powell-Jones, not out	12
Extras—b 17, w 2	19

(for 7 wickets) 284

J. D. Stocker and J. T. Woodgate did not bat.

Bowling.—STOWE: Klein 0 for 25, Rayne 0 for 18, Woodgate 5 for 135, Stocker 0 for 26, Richardson 2 for 63, Cunliffe 2 for 102, Angelo 0 for 39. WESTMINSTER: Lucas 10 for 98, Maccrin 3 for 101, Lynch-Staunton 1 for 84, Krabbé 0 for 44, Buchanan 3 for 71, Goldschmidt 0 for 38, Olver 0 for 9.

WESTMINSTER v. LORDS AND COMMONS

Played at Vincent Square, 21st June, 1934

LORDS AND COMMONS

M. Amon, st Powell-Jones, b Richardson	70
P. Munro, b Angelo	55
Lord Aberdare, not out	43
Lord Tennyson, c Klein, b Angelo	12
Lord Dalkeith, c Angelo, b Richardson	4
Extras—b 5, n-b 2	7

(for 4 declared) 191

K. Lindsay, H. Longdon, Sir Edward Campbell, B. A. Johnston, Lord Carnegie, and C. W. Peat did not bat.

WESTMINSTER

J. Alderson, b Lindsay	62
C. C. Klein, c Aberdare, b Peat	38
R. H. Angelo, c Lindsay, b Longdon	32
H. F. Symons, not out	24
F. F. Richardson, not out	22
Extras—b 7, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 1	15

(for 3 wickets) 193

E. R. Hobbs, J. A. G. Corrie, J. P. Rayne, J. O. H. Powell-Jones, J. D. Stocker, and J. T. Woodgate did not bat.

Bowling.—LORDS AND COMMONS: Klein 0 for 29, Rayne 0 for 16, Stocker 0 for 12, Woodgate 0 for 24, Angelo 2 for 71, Richardson 2 for 32. WESTMINSTER: Lindsay 1 for 63, Peat 1 for 53, Campbell 0 for 23, Dalkeith 0 for 25, Longdon 1 for 11.

WESTMINSTER v. WELLINGTON

Played at Wellington, 23rd June, 1934

Westminster lost the toss and fielded first on a very hard dry ground. The wicket had been treated naturally and looked as if it would crumble and play awkwardly after a short time. Actually it played well. Klein opened the bowling, using the slight slope, and after one ball bowled the batsman with a beautiful ball which beat him from the start. In the next over Rayne bowled Packe, the Wellington captain, and Klein's next over produced another wicket. Westminster thus had the encouraging start of taking three Wellington wickets for sixteen runs. There was a plucky stand for the fourth wicket, which fell at 64, due mostly to the good batting of McCall, who, though only 14 years old, made 26 very valuable runs, and checked what might have been a complete collapse. As it was, Wellington were never comfortable with the bowling, and wickets fell regularly till Wellington were all out at 3.15, leaving Westminster the easy task of getting 164 runs with plenty of time.

Alderson and Klein gave the side a useful start of 33 runs for the first wicket. Angelo went in and tried to hit the bowlers off their length: he was lucky to be dropped off two easy chances, after which he scored a risky 33 before being caught in the slips. Symons and Richardson did not stay long; but meanwhile Alderson was playing a good innings. The fast wicket suited him and, though he could not time his cuts as well as usual, his drives were beautiful. He and Hobbs knocked off the runs by 5.30, and Alderson carried his bat for 81. So Westminster won by 6 wickets.

The Westminster bowling was excellent: Klein, helped by the breeze and slope, was faster than usual and more accurate. Rayne had to bowl uphill but though he lost in speed he gained in accuracy. Richardson bowled a really good length. Wellington could do little with him.

It was a pity we did not lose less wickets against mediocre bowling: without Alderson we should not have got the runs so easily. But the result was satisfactory. Westminster quickly settled down on a ground very much faster than Vincent Square, and were clearly in a winning position after the first three overs.

WELLINGTON

S. P. Cadman, b Klein	0
A. L. McCall, b Klein	26
M. St. J. Packe, b Rayne	5
G. T. G. Hunter, c Powell-Jones, b Klein	1
R. H. W. Fowler, b Richardson	24
F. S. Bird, st Powell-Jones, b Woodgate	26
H. J. Pedraza, st Powell-Jones, b Angelo	27
P. B. Wakelin, run out	11
F. M. McL. Foster, b Richardson	11
H. S. M. Hogg, not out	13
R. J. B. Eddison, c Klein, b Angelo	6
Extras—b 1, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 3	13

WESTMINSTER

J. Alderson, not out	81
C. C. Klein, lbw, b Eddison	12
R. H. Angelo, c Bird, b Wakelin	33
H. F. Symons, lbw, b Pedraza	4
F. F. Richardson, lbw, b McCall	14
E. R. Hobbs, not out	19
Extras—b 1, l-b 2	3

(for 4 wickets) 166

J. A. Corrie, J. P. Rayne, J. O. H. Powell-Jones, J. D. Stocker, and J. T. Woodgate did not bat.

Bowling.—WELLINGTON: Klein 3 for 74, Rayne 1 for 13, Stocker 0 for 6, Woodgate 1 for 28, Richardson 2 for 11, Angelo 2 for 18. WESTMINSTER: Eddison 1 for 38, Pedraza 1 for 46, Wakelin 1 for 70, McCall 1 for 9, Fowler 0 for 20.

WESTMINSTER v. RADLEY

The game with Radley was played at Vincent Square on July 3rd, and ended in a draw. It was a batsman's day, in all 584 runs being scored in just over six hours. Unfortunately for us we lost the toss—for the seventh time in nine matches—and Radley scored 344 for 7 wickets, Westminster replying with 240 for 7.

With the exception of a good spell by Klein in the morning our bowling was poor. After lunch it lost all accuracy and sting, and the Radley batsmen, especially Stanger (130), MacDowell (66) and Samuda (72), scored freely, hitting the many full tosses and long-hops as they deserved. Stanger should have been caught in the slips when 37, a chance which might have made all the difference, if taken. Apart from this—and it was not too easy a chance—our catching was good, Angelo taking three difficult catches, Klein a well-judged catch on the leg side, and Powell-Jones a very brilliant catch at the wicket on the leg side. The wicket-keeping deserves special mention. The number of byes is seldom a sound criterion, but only one bye from erratic bowling on a hot day shows good concentrated work.

The Westminster innings began poorly, Klein, Alderson and Symons being out before tea with only 18 runs scored. Angelo and Richardson then added 98 for the fourth wicket. At last Angelo seemed to have struck his form and his innings was really good. When he came out the total was 140, of which he had scored 103. He scored steadily all round the wicket, making some beautiful strokes on the off-side. It was a very valuable innings, and we hope he has found his form for the season. Richardson's innings was also invaluable. He showed a stubborn defence and great patience, and it was his partnership with Angelo that saved the game. But things were not pleasant for us even then, and with 7 out for 185 defeat again seemed inevitable. Then Rayne began. He came in when the sixth wicket fell at 159, and was not out at the close of play with 55. Helped by Powell-Jones, who is becoming an experienced game-saver, he brought the total to 240, when stumps were drawn.

It was an interesting game. It was unfortunate that our attack, not very likely to go through a side cheaply at any time, should have collapsed and died under the crisp chastisement it received. It is the old story. You can bowl as fast as you can or spin your fingers into knots; you will not bowl a good side out unless you have command of length. And that is chiefly where our bowling fails. The batting, however, was more encouraging. More than once Radley must rightly have felt sure of victory, and the way Angelo and Richardson and later Rayne and Powell-Jones pulled the game round was excellent. J. R. P.

RADLEY

P. H. Binkes, c Angelo, b Klein	22
J. A. Porter, b Klein	3
F. B. Stanger, c Angelo, b Woodgate	130
P. B. Craig, c Powell-Jones, b Klein	16
A. P. G. McDowell, b Richardson	66
C. A. W. Samuda, c Klein, b Angelo	72
N. E. V. Short, c and b Angelo	12
J. F. Willcocks, not out	10
Extras—b 1, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 6	13

(for 7 declared) 344

D. R. Stavert, D. C. S. Bucknall, J. E. C. Clarke, did not bat.

WESTMINSTER

J. Alderson, c Binkes, b Clarke	13
C. C. Klein, b Clarke	1
R. H. Angelo, c Stavent, b Stanger	103
H. F. Symons, b Clarke	0
F. F. Richardson, b Clarke	13
E. R. Hobbs, lbw, b Clarke	23
J. A. Corrie, c Craig, b Stavent	17
J. P. Rayne, not out	55
J. O. H. Powell-Jones, not out	10
Extras—b 4, l-b 5, n-b 6	15

(for 7 wickets) 240

J. D. Stocker and J. T. Woodgate did not bat.

Bowling.—WESTMINSTER: Clarke 5 for 63, Stavent 1 for 55, Bucknall 0 for 28, Short 0 for 27, Stanger 1 for 51, Samuda 0 for 2. RADLEY: Klein 3 for 71, Rayne 0 for 40, Woodgate 1 for 84, Stocker 0 for 7, Richardson 1 for 71, Angelo 2 for 58.

THE COLTS

THE result of the season is that out of six matches two were lost and four were drawn. While this is no matter for congratulation, a study of the details of the matches does show that the team might well have gained at any rate two victories if fortune had been a little kinder. They were a more promising Eleven as a whole than for years past, as they had all shown batting ability at one time or another, there was an ample selection of competent bowlers of differing types, and, in the last three matches especially, the fielding was good. D. F. Cunliffe captained the team with ability and determination.

31 MAY, v. ALDENHAM, AT VINCENT SQUARE.

Westminster won the toss and batted first.

Scores:—Westminster 92
Aldenhams 96 for 8

Of two indifferent displays of batting, Westminster was the weaker and, although they started to bowl well, this became inaccurate at a critical stage when 5 wickets were down for 53.

9 JUNE, v. EASTBOURNE, AT GROVE PARK.

Westminster lost the toss but were sent in to bat first.

Scores:—Westminster 125 for 9 (dec.)
Eastbourne 114 for 9

14 JUNE, v. ST. PAUL'S, AWAY.

Westminster lost the toss and fielded first.

Scores:—St. Paul's 166
Westminster 89

It looked at one time as though St. Paul's might be out for a low score, but their last batsmen were allowed to put on a lot of runs. The Westminster innings started with a complete collapse—5 wickets for 19—and only a grim stand by O'Brien and Andrews saved the side from a total disaster. As it was, they were a little unlucky not to play out time and make the match a draw, if rather an inglorious one.

28 JUNE, v. LANCING, AWAY.

Westminster won the toss and batted first.

Scores:—Westminster 100 for 3 (dec.)

Lancing 84 for 9

Runs were coming well when a thunderstorm stopped play for two hours. On resuming Westminster batted for a short time before declaring, and Lancing, in trying for the runs, threw away more wickets than they would probably have done otherwise.

30 JUNE, v. HARROW, AWAY.

Westminster lost the toss and fielded first.

Scores:—Harrow 227 for 2 (dec.)

Westminster 130 for 7 (Doll 48 not out)

The Harrow batting was very strong, and, but for quite good bowling and really excellent fielding, would have made an even larger score. With the discouragement of such a score against them, the Westminster batsmen, especially Doll, must be considered to have done well to achieve the draw.

7 JULY, v. STOWE, AT VINCENT SQUARE.

Westminster lost the toss and fielded first.

Scores:—Stowe 175 for 9 (dec.)

Westminster 125 for 7

As at St. Paul's, it looked as though the opposing side would be out for a small total but again the last batsmen made runs. There was scarcely time to make the runs when Westminster went in unless things went very well, but the batting order was changed in an attempt to do so. After half-an-hour, however, the clock was well ahead and there was nothing to do but to play out time.

The team was:—

D. F. Cunliffe (Captain), C. M. O'Brien, D. L. Wilkinson, R. B. Stock, K. S. Andrews, A. R. Laurie, W. J. A. Boyle, T. Channing-Pearce, E. A. Sinclair, J. C. S. Doll, H. A. Budgett.
T. M.-R.

THE WATER

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

AT the beginning of the season Westminster appeared to be in a strong position with five pinks and an unusually heavy crew. The coaches, Mr. Fisher and Dr. McEldowney, and the crew put in a year's extremely hard work, both in and out of the boat. St. Paul's and Beaumont were well beaten, but our defeat by the good Monkton Combe crew at Henley was a great disappointment.

The Second VIII, under Mr. Franklin, were a light but spirited crew. They beat Imperial College, but lost to St. Paul's, Radley and Eton; against St. Paul's they rowed badly, but in their other rows they showed great determination, especially in beating Ottershaw by 3 feet at Marlow Regatta, after being led by half a length, and in holding the heavier Eton crew to the Mile Post.

The Third VIII, under Mr. Carleton, did long journeys to Kew and after the Exeat went up to Molesey with the First VIII. The race

against St. Paul's was an easy victory, but the race against Radley an easy defeat.

The Fourth VIII, under Mr. Young, defeated the St. Paul's Fourth VIII, but their fixture against Emmanuel unfortunately fell through.

We give our best wishes to M. P. Lonnon, the leaving Head of the Water, who is going up to Cambridge. He has set a good example of hard work in the boat and in training. P. A. Tyser, the Secretary, lost his place in the First VIII, but he did a great deal of useful work, both in the Second VIII and in carrying out manifold duties.

The plan of leaving the coaching to be arranged by the House Heads of Water is not, in my opinion, a good one. By it promising oarsmen are sometimes left in a floundering crew of beginners, and a single house may not always be able to command the services of good coaches. It is better, except for the actual house races, for the crews to be so organised that the oarsmen are grouped together according to their proficiency, and coached by the best pinks available.

A. H. F.

THE FIRST EIGHT

WESTMINSTER v. ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL

16 May, 1934, from the University Stone to the Mile Post.

Rowed against a headwind on very rough water: St. Thomas's Hospital were leading by $\frac{1}{2}$ length at the Boat-house, but Westminster had reduced the distance to a few feet at Beverley, where, striking a bad bit of water, they sank. St. Thomas's eased.

THE VESTA DASHES

Senior Crews: "Quintin" Challenge Cup

30 May, 1934.

For the first time we entered for the Vesta Dashes and drew Thames I and II. Westminster did rather a poor start, but striking 43 in the full minute were only $\frac{1}{2}$ length down to Thames I. Near the finish the boat gave an unfortunate lurch, and we finished a length behind Thames I, and $\frac{1}{2}$ length behind Thames II.

Time of winners:—1 minute 11 seconds.

WESTMINSTER v. IMPERIAL COLLEGE

5 June, 1934, from the University Stone to Hammer-smith Bridge.

Lost by $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths in 7 minutes 32 seconds.

Rowed on a high tide against a strong head wind. Westminster won the toss and chose the Middlesex station. Starting from stakeboats, Westminster at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -21-39 gained nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ length, but failed to settle down, and after two minutes the crews were level. Beyond this point the water was very rough and both coxes steered right over to the Middlesex shore—both crews were striking about 32. When Harrods was reached Imperial were $\frac{1}{2}$ length clear. Thomas now decided to cross over and passing behind Imperial came up on the Surrey side. Westminster spurting well reduced the lead to $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

WESTMINSTER v. ST. PAUL'S

12 June, 1934, from Hammersmith Bridge to the University Stone.

Won by 2 lengths in 7 minutes 38 seconds.

Westminster lost the toss and had Middlesex station. Both crews got smartly off the stakeboats (Westminster striking 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the first minute) and raced level to Harrods. There Westminster started to go up and giving an excellent "ten" got $\frac{3}{4}$ length lead. Rowing easily at 34-36 they had increased this distance to a full length at Beverley. Another "ten" here put them well in front, and taking her in at 38 they won by 2 lengths.

WESTMINSTER v. BEAUMONT

27 June, 1934, at Molesey over 1 mile 550 yards up stream from Hampton Ferry.

Won by a distance in 8 minutes 15 seconds.

Westminster lost the toss and were given the Surrey station. Beaumont were unfortunate in having a very young and light crew, and Westminster going off at 10-21-38 were $\frac{1}{2}$ length clear at the end of the minute. After another minute there were two lengths of daylight between the crews, and letting the stroke down Westminster won easily.

HENLEY

Preliminary heat of the Ladies' Plate, Wednesday, 4 June, 1934.

WESTMINSTER (Bucks.) v.

MONKTON COMBE (Berks.)

Lost by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in 7 minutes 11 seconds.

The race was rowed at 4.30 under excellent conditions. Both crews got away fast and were level at the end of the island, where Westminster giving a "ten" went up a few feet. Monkton Combe rowing very hard soon drew level and in their turn doing a "ten" went up $\frac{3}{4}$ length. Westminster tried to reply to this, but their effort faded out, and Monkton Combe won as they liked by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

THE FIRST EIGHT

		st. lbs.
bow	C. R. H. Eggar	11 9
2	J. F. Davis	11 8
3	F. G. Stevens	11 8
4	P. J. R. Deller	11 2
5	H. M. Gardiner	11 10
6	M. P. Lonnon	11 4
7	P. G. F. Rice-Stringer	11 10
stroke	F. G. P. Quixley	10 5
cox	H. M. Thomas	9 2

THAMES I:—(bow) H. W. T. Beckett, (2) T. H. Tyler, (3) T. G. Askwith, (4) A. E. Shave, (5) A. J. Hutton-Squire, (6) R. Harman, (7) C. R. Allanson Winn, (stroke) A. P. Brown, (cox) J. G. Dearlove.

THAMES II:—(bow) R. R. E. Bradley, (2) R. H. B. Lord, (3) R. C. Morris, (4) K. Williams, (5) J. A. Maclean, (6) R. W. Messom, (7) B. P. Drakeford, (stroke) H. E. G. Watts, (cox) E. V. Pidduck.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE:—(bow) D. G. Armstrong, 11 st. 2 lbs.; (2) F. C. E. Smith, 11 st. 3 lbs.; (3) J. Sharples, 10 st. 13 lbs.; (4) A. F. Furse Roberts, 14 st. 6 lbs.; (5) C. C. Gegg, 14 st.; (6) J. D. S. Huxley, 12 st. 2 lbs.; (7) A. E. H. Higgins, 10 st. 2 lbs.; (stroke) N. Roberts, 12 st.; (cox) J. Day, 8 st. 4 lbs.

ST. PAUL'S:—(bow) J. M. Hillier, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (2) A. E. B. Williams, 10 st. 4 lbs.; (3) T. J. Andrade, 11 st. 5 lbs.; (4) J. S. Cunis, 10 st. 7 lbs.; (5) H. A. W. Forbes, 12 st. 2 lbs.; (6) D. S. Palmer, 12 st.; (7) A. Burrough, 10 st. 12 lbs.; (stroke) R. V. L. Griffiths, 11 st. 8 lbs.; (cox) P. A. B. Raffle, 7 st. 7 lbs.

BEAUMONT:—(bow) R. Lacroze, 9 st. 4 lbs.; (2) D. Bird, 10 st. 5 lbs.; (3) P. Bon de Sousa, 10 st. 4 lbs.; (4) P. Poels, 10 st. 9 lbs.; (5) D. Freeman, 10 st. 8 lbs.; (6) J. H. Farmer, 10 st. 9 lbs.; (7) A. Thackara, 10 st. 2 lbs.; (stroke) D. O'Callaghan, 9 st. 9 lbs.; (cox) A. Penley, 7 st. 6 lbs.

MONKTON COMBE:—(bow) F. A. R. St. John, 10 st. 11 lbs.; (2) A. E. Cantrell, 10 st. 5 lbs.; (3) J. D. Clark, 10 st. 13 lbs.; (4) P. C. Kirkpatrick, 12 st. 13 lbs.; (5) T. R. Thompson, 12 st. 3 lbs.; (6) A. J. M. Hargreaves, 11 st. 4 lbs.; (7) I. S. Letcher, 12 st. 2 lbs.; (stroke) H. C. Lea-Wilson, 10 st. 13 lbs.; (cox) P. R. Lapage, 9 st.

THE SECOND EIGHT THE VESTA DASHES

Junior-Senior Crews: "Tweddell" Trophy

The Second VIII were drawn against Westminster Bank R.C. "B" Crew and Barclay's Bank R.C. We rowed a dead heat with Westminster Bank, Barclay's Bank being a length astern. In the re-row, the two crews raced stroke for stroke, but our opponents won an exciting dash by 3 feet.

Times: (1st race), 1 min. 18 secs.; (2nd race), 1 min. 19 secs.

WESTMINSTER II v. IMPERIAL COLLEGE II

Westminster, on June 5th, won a good race on the course from the Stone to Hammersmith Bridge by 1 length in 7 mins. 52 secs. Westminster made a good start, and led by $\frac{1}{4}$ length at the Boathouse and $\frac{1}{2}$ length at Beverley. Here Imperial spurred and came up to $\frac{1}{2}$ length, but Westminster replied well, and at Harrod's we were leading by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. In a hard finish, Westminster staved off a fine effort by Imperial, to win by 1 length. G. L. Evans was stroking Westminster in place of Pirkis; otherwise the crew was the same as in the Vesta Dashes.

WALTON REGATTA

Westminster Second VIII competed with ten other crews for the Junior Eights' Cup at Walton on June 9th. In our first heat we met St. Brides', who rowed with fixed thovels, and were the final winners. We were defeated by $\frac{3}{4}$ length in a hard race. The time, 4 mins. 58 secs., was the third fastest in the event.

WESTMINSTER II v. ST. PAUL'S II

The race was rowed on 12 June from Hammersmith Bridge to the Stone; St. Paul's won by 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths in 8 mins. 5 secs. St. Paul's made a better start and kept very steady. We lost our rhythm and steadiness, and St. Paul's took advantage of our bad bucketing and won comfortably.

MARLOW REGATTA

On 23 June Westminster raced against Radley II and Ottershaw I. Our Second VIII showed vastly improved form and raced with great determination. Westminster were on the Bucks station, staggered back, Ottershaw I in the centre, and Radley II on the Berks station, staggered forward. All three crews started well, Westminster getting 13 strokes in the first quarter. At the bend where the staggered boats, if equally fast, should be level, Radley were $\frac{1}{2}$ length ahead of Ottershaw, who were $\frac{1}{4}$ length ahead of Westminster. At the Church, Radley were 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths ahead of Ottershaw, who were $\frac{1}{2}$ length ahead of Westminster. In a series of plucky "tens" Westminster drew up to Ottershaw and beat them by 3 feet. Radley won by 2 lengths in 4 mins. 35 secs. They won the final by 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths against Eton II and St. Edward's, Oxford, who

had beaten Shrewsbury II. Westminster crew were as before, except that Howard and Starforth had changed places, Howard going to 7 and Starforth to 3.

WESTMINSTER II v. ETON II

The race was rowed at Putney on Tuesday, 26 June, from Hammersmith Bridge to the Stone. Westminster won the toss and chose Surrey. The water was fairly good, but lumpy from the Mile Post to the finish with a fresh head wind. Westminster made a good start and gained a canvas; at Harrods we were $\frac{1}{2}$ length up, rowing at 38 to Eton's 36. At the Mile Post we were level, and a head wind began to tell on the light crew. Eton slowly but steadily drew ahead to win by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in the good time of 7 mins. 40 secs. Westminster kept their form and rowed pluckily. Their time was 7 mins. 52 secs.

THE SECOND EIGHT

		st.	lbs.
bow	B. L. Simpson	9	10
2	P. P. Howell	10	9
3	M. J. Starforth	10	8
4	R. E. Overbury	10	11
5	L. C. Eaton	10	12
6	P. A. Tyser	11	5
7	H. S. Howard	9	11
stroke	G. L. Evans	10	2
cox	J. H. Smitham	7	10

IMPERIAL COLLEGE:—(bow) W. R. Plumbett, 10 st. 4 lbs.; (2) A. A. E. Eberhardt, 11 st.; (3) J. Gascoigne, 11 st.; (4) D. W. Mollison, 12 st. 1 lb.; (5) G. W. T. Bird, 11 st. 2 lbs.; (6) G. F. Hazzard, 11 st.; (7) O. B. Volkman, 10 st. 7 lbs.; (stroke) F. G. Rundal, 10 st. 2 lbs.; (cox) L. J. Green, 7 st. 11 lbs.

ST. BRIDES:—(bow) C. D. Adamson, 11 st. 3 lbs.; (2) J. R. Bradley-Cook, 10 st. 3 lbs.; (3) J. Cushion, 10 st. 5 lbs.; (4) R. Bell, 10 st. 7 lbs.; (5) C. J. Bannister, 12 st. 4 lbs.; (6) J. G. N. Morley, 13 st. 7 lbs.; (7) J. T. O'Mara, 13 st. 2 lbs.; (stroke) P. J. Finlayson, 9 st. 3 lbs.; (cox) A. Mitchell, 8 st. 4 lbs.

ST. PAUL'S:—(bow) C. J. Cooper, 10 st. 3 lbs.; (2) I. C. Maxwell, 10 st. 8 lbs.; (3) A. H. Gordon, 10 st. 3 lbs.; (4) E. T. Egg, 11 st. 3 lbs.; (5) J. M. Forsyth, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (6) R. T. R. Cooper, 11 st. 1 lb.; (7) H. L. Morton, 9 st. 7 lbs.; (stroke) S. C. Lowe, 9 st. 7 lbs.; (cox) K. H. Smith, 7 st. 12 lbs.

RADLEY COLLEGE II:—(bow) T. Deakin, 10 st.; (2) H. Dumas, 10 st. 7 lbs.; (3) D. C. Howell, 12 st. 2 lbs.; (4) E. L. Perkins, 11 st. 1 lb.; (5) E. S. Robinson, 11 st. 1 lb.; (6) P. F. Cooke, 11 st. 3 lbs.; (7) J. P. C. Palmer, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (stroke) M. J. Roddick, 10 st. 4 lbs.; (cox) F. C. Culbert, 6 st. 13 lbs.

OTTERSASH COLLEGE:—(bow) H. E. Kretschmer, 10 st. 3 lbs.; (2) R. P. Mennell, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (3) S. G. Lankester, 10 st. 9 lbs.; (4) P. H. Brown, 10 st. 5 lbs.; (5) T. B. Benson, 10 st. 8 lbs.; (6) P. D. Danziger, 11 st. 8 lbs.; (7) R. W. Valentin, 12 st.; (stroke) H. O. Page, 10 st. 12 lbs.; (cox) P. F. Mallender, 8 st.

ETON SECOND VIII:—(bow) H. A. Holmes, 11 st. 2 lbs.; (2) P. St. V. Saumarey, 11 st. 6 lbs. (3) A. T. L. Bonham, 11 st. 13 lbs.; (4) T. D. Little, 12 st.; (5) H. W. J. Morrell, 11 st.; (6) J. R. Martin Smith, 13 st. 2 lbs.; (7) F. W. W. Pemberton, 11 st. 13 lbs.; (stroke) P. J. S. Windham-Wright, 11 st. 1 lb.; (cox) A. W. F. Erskine, 7 st. 13 lbs.

THIRD EIGHT

WESTMINSTER III v. ST. PAUL'S III

14 June, 1934, from Harrod's to the Stone.

Westminster, on the Surrey station, rowed 11, 19, 39 in the first minute and quickly gained on St. Paul's. Settling down at 36 they continued to gain, and after answering a spurt by St. Paul's at the end of the fence, were 2½ lengths ahead. Davis raised the stroke slightly at Beverley, and rowing well within themselves they reached the Stone 4½ lengths ahead. Time: 6 mins. 48 secs.

WESTMINSTER III v. RADLEY III

26 June, 1934, over the Marlow Regatta course.

Westminster won the toss and chose the Berks station, thus starting a few feet up. Radley went off very hard, and, with the advantage of the corner, were ¾ length ahead at the end of the first minute. At the end of the second minute Davis spurted and made up ¼ length; but it was an expiring effort and Radley, crossing over to the Bucks station to get the advantage of the staggered finish, drew away to win by 2½ lengths.

Our thanks are again due to the Marlow Regatta officials for their kindness in umpiring the race.

WESTMINSTER III

		st. lbs.
bow	E. J. Freeman	10 0
2	T. H. Baker-Cresswell	11 0
3	A. L. Worthington	11 0
4	G. O. J. ten Doesschate	11 5
5	W. H. C. Cleveland-Stevens	11 11
6	A. P. R. Robinson	11 5
7	D. M. M. Carey	10 12
stroke	R. T. Davis	9 3
cox	R. J. Penney	7 6

ST. PAUL'S:—(bow) D. Alfred, 8 st. 13 lbs.; (2) F. V. E. Atkinson, 7 st. 9 lbs.; (3) J. K. Hayward, 10 st. 11 lbs.; (4) W. N. Reid, 11 st. 9 lbs.; (5) J. L. Lewis, 9 st. 5 lbs.; (6) A. F. Donnic, 9 st. 9 lbs.; (7) A. G. Peacock, 9 st. 3 lbs.; (stroke) B. H. Hand, 10 st. 5 lbs.; (cox) P. O. Westlake, 7 st. 5 lbs.

RADLEY:—(bow) J. P. G. Duncan, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (2) J. P. Gee, 10 st. 6 lbs.; (3) J. B. Spencer, 10 st.; (4) J. L. McL. C. Thomas, 10 st.; (5) J. F. Turner, 10 st. 12 lbs.; (6) A. Windham, 10 st. 12 lbs.; (7) J. M. Henderson, 10 st. 8 lbs.; (stroke) D. W. Evans, 10 st. 8 lbs.; (cox) R. C. Windle, 8 st.

THE FOURTH EIGHT

WESTMINSTER v. ST. PAUL'S

14 June, 1934, from Harrod's Wharf to Beverley: won by 1¾ lengths.

Shortly after the start our opponents found a barge moored in the middle of the river too much for them, and a re-start was ordered. Westminster went off well and at once led slightly. Some excitement was caused by the decision of Branco, the Diamond Scull entrant, to join in the race. He placed himself between the two eights and very nearly caused disaster both to himself and the eights. The lead at the start was increased to nearly a length at the Mile Post, and rowing well together—well stroked by Pirkis—Westminster finally won by 1¾ lengths.

ST. PAUL'S:—(bow) L. C. Dukoff Gordon, 9 st. 5 lbs.; (2) W. S. Lloyd, 10 st. 11 lbs.; (3) S. H. Peiser, 10 st. 1 lb.; (4) B. M. Kemblecock, 9 st. 7 lbs.; (5) A. F. Fletcher, 10 st. 2 lbs.; (6) W. E. Mosse, 10 st. 13 lbs.; (7) G. W. Blackburn, 9 st. 12 lbs.; (stroke) J. W. Tomes, 8 st. 3 lbs.; (cox) G. R. Fletcher, 7 st. 4 lbs.

WESTMINSTER IV

		st. lbs.
bow	D. Aggs	8 4
2	D. M. Evans	9 8
3	H. C. E. Johnson	10 11
4	A. J. Glyn	10 13
5	H. M. Young	11 7
6	M. F. M. Carey	9 9
7	K. S. Saunders	10 0
stroke	R. G. H. L. Pirkis	9 12
cox	J. A. C. Murray	6 7

THE LOWER WATERMEN

There were some exciting races among the Lower Watermen House Eights this term, which were rowed from the University Stone to the end of the Fence.

RESULTS

Heat 1. H.BB. (Surrey) v. BB.—GG. (Middlesex). H.BB. had ½ length lead by London, but BB.—GG. rowing much more together pulled away and won by 2½ lengths in 4 mins. 41 secs.

Heat 2. RR. (Surrey) v. A.HH.—K.SS. (Middlesex). RR. had two of the Fourth Eight rowing in their crew, and went off at a very fast stroke but did not gain much on the other crew, who were much steadier. At London, still rowing at a high rating, they had gained ½ length, which they had increased to 2½ lengths at the finish in 4 mins. 52 secs.

Heat 3. H.BB. (Surrey) v. A.HH.—K.SS. (Middlesex). Soon after the start H.BB. began to creep up and at London had a canvas lead. From here to the finish H.BB. were never more than ¾ length ahead, and the final verdict was ¼ length in 3 mins. 22 secs.

H.BB.:—(bow) Morgan-Griffiths, (2) Geffen, (3) M. Knowles, (4) Townroe, (5) Woolrych, (6) Strother-Stewart, (7) Winter, (stroke) Law, (cox) Baker.

BB.—GG.:—(bow) Griffiths (K.SS. sub.), (2) Fairweather, (3) Allen, (4) Boyd, (5) Radcliffe, (6) Hayward, (7) Watson, (stroke) Fox, (cox) Rich.

RR.:—(bow) R. D. Knowles, (2) Burton, (3) Havers, (4) Bengough, (5) G. C. Knowles, (6) Falk, (7) Worthington, (stroke) Cumberland, (cox) Penney.

A.HH.—K.SS.:—(bow) Bell, (2) Carter, (3) Ellissen, (4) Gould, (5) Neville, (6) Walker-Brash, (7) Bury, (stroke) Barnes, (cox) Pinder-Wilson.

FENCING

THERE was a good entry for the Public Schools Fencing Championship last April; James, Kempthorne, Oldak and Doswell represented the School; J. C. Fisher was unfortunately unable to compete. The result, as far as the Foil was concerned, was rather disappointing. James and Doswell survived the first round; the latter is to be congratulated, as this was his first appearance in match play. In the Sabre, A. T. James did extremely well to reach the final pool, where he tied for third place.

At the end of last term we lost W. G. Smith; he had fenced consistently well for the School, especially in Sabre, since last Election Term.

Oldak and Doswell were introduced into the team.

WESTMINSTER *v.* UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL

(At Westminster.)

Result: Won 8 defeats—19.

This was a very good opening for the team against a first-class club. J. C. Fisher and A. T. James gave the School a good start by winning all their bouts in the foil. Oldak and Doswell, who were representing the School for the first time, did creditably.

WESTMINSTER *v.* WINCHESTER

(At Winchester.)

Result: Won 12 defeats—15.

Although we won the match, it was disappointing in that Winchester were crippled by the absence of their captain, Paul; the style of our play was not up to the standard expected of Westminster fencing: possibly a long journey and the fact that we are not used to fencing in the open were responsible.

WESTMINSTER *v.* EASTBOURNE

(At Westminster.)

Result: Won 8 defeats—10.

Eastbourne sent up a dual team of fencers and boxers against us; in both contests the School was successful. Their heavy-weight boxer, having defeated his opponent in the gymnasium, proved his versatility by taking us on at Foil and Sabre; in the latter weapon he proved himself a very competent exponent. The match was fought in Ashburnham Garden: A. T. James, R. G. Kempthorne, and P. V. Oldak represented the School.

WESTMINSTER *v.* OXFORD UNIVERSITY ASSASSINS.

(At Oxford.)

Result: Lost 16 defeats—10.

The match was enjoyable and the result creditable, considering the strength of our opponents. The Oxford team, as was to be expected, proved too strong for the new members of our team. J. C. Fisher, however, did well to sustain only two defeats (one fight was drawn), and A. T. James distinguished himself, being responsible for six of our ten wins.

WESTMINSTER *v.* ETON

(At Eton.)

Result: Lost 14 defeats—12.

This match was interesting, as we were up against C. T. C. Cripps, the winner of the Foil, Epée and Sabre titles at the Public Schools Championship. We began badly, losing the foil by 7 defeats to 2; the team was, however, to be congratulated on winning the Epée (3 defeats—5), and Sabre (4 defeats—3), after so depressing a beginning. J. C. Fisher drew with Cripps in the Epée, and A. M. Doswell fenced well, winning two out of his three Epée contests. In the Sabre A. T. James is to be congratulated on winning all his bouts.

WESTMINSTER *v.* STOWE (Under 16)

(At Stowe.)

Result: Drawn 8 defeats each.

For the second time this year this fixture has resulted in a draw. On the whole the standard of the fencing was indifferent. Oldak was in a class by himself, winning all

his fights without the slightest difficulty; he is no stylist, but has several good attacks, which he executes swiftly and effectively. Doswell has a very pleasant style, but on this occasion he did not attack with sufficient confidence. Christie is promising, but should vary his attacks and execute them more swiftly and confidently. Forbes is to be congratulated on progressing so rapidly as to represent the School during his third term; he has an excellent sense of style, and should become a first-class fencer.

LAWN TENNIS

This season has on the whole been very successful for the School team, only two matches out of seven having been lost. It might have been even better, but for illness which prevailed among certain members of the team, Waterfield and W. D. Collins being away for almost the whole term.

Owing to the great help of Mr. George Stoddart, the L.T.A. coach, the standard of tennis this year has reached greater heights than ever before at Westminster; and with his aid the School should in the future be able to retain this standard.

The first match of the season, against Westminster Hospital, resulted in a very creditable victory, only one match being lost. This was followed by a match against the Hampstead C.C., a strong side who have in former years always defeated the School by a wide margin: however, this year's match ended in a draw, the deciding game having to be abandoned at one set all owing to failing light.

The Stowe and Haileybury matches were the only two losses the team suffered this season: they, however, were partly due to injuries in the team.

The Lancing College match, at Roehampton, resulted in another creditable School victory, while the Public Schools' Old Boys encounter ended in a technical victory for the School, but was rather spoilt by the necessity for some of the opposing side to leave early, making it thus impossible to play all the third round matches.

Against St. Paul's, however, although 2-4 down at the tea interval, the School pulled up to 4 all. The deciding match was a great struggle between the School second pair and

St. Paul's first, which once again had to be abandoned at one set all, this time owing to rain.

G. M. A.

RESULTS

- v. Westminster Hospital—won by 8 matches to 1.
- v. Hampstead C.C.—drawn 4 all (1 match abandoned owing to light failing).
- v. Stowe—lost by 2 matches to 7.
- v. Haileybury—lost by 4 matches to 5.
- v. Lancing—won by 6 matches to 3.
- v. P.S.O.B.L.T.A.—won by 5 matches to 4.
- v. St. Paul's—drawn 4 all (1 match abandoned owing to rain).

O.T.C.

THERE have been two half-day "field-days" in Richmond Park this term and, by the time this goes to press, there will have been a field day against Eastbourne in Ashdown Forest if the weather holds good. A party visited the Royal Tournament at Olympia, and all the N.C.O.s were enabled to watch the Trooping of the Colour either at the dress rehearsal or on the day itself.

The contingent was due to go to camp at Tidworth Pennings, but, in view of the water shortage, it is now going to Warminster with the very much reduced strength of 30. The necessity for this was regretted as the number on the original camp list was well in excess of that last year, and it was not easy to select the number allowed to the best advantage.

Drum Major J. D. Everitt, who has trained the band with increasing success for a number of years, has severed his connection with the O.T.C. on taking up permanent employment in the country.

If any O.W. is contemplating joining the Territorial Army and would like information about any units which have vacancies for officers at the moment, I could let him have details of four units, three infantry and one artillery, with H.Q. in different parts of London, which have O.W. connexions and which have asked me whether I know of any O.W. who would consider taking a commission in them. T. M-R.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of *The Elizabethan*

THE SCHOOL MISSION

Sir,

You have been good enough to publish in your current issue (and I hope will continue to insert in future issues) a paragraph of "Mission Notes".

May I trespass further on your kindness by asking you to find room for this appeal for personal help from O.W.W.? We badly want a Secretary to the Mission Committee. A master at the School has very kindly consented to act until we can find an O.W. willing to take the post. It should surely not be impossible to find an O.W., resident in London, who would undertake the duties, which are interesting and not onerous.

Secondly, one or two O.W. officers are required for the Westminster Company of the Cadet Battalion, London Regiment. The headquarters of this Company are at Battersea. It is hardly creditable that our company, which comes into competition with the Haileybury and Sherborne Companies, should be entirely officered, as has been the case for some time past, by men from other public schools.

If any O.W. willing to help in either of these two ways will write to me, I shall be only too glad to give him further particulars.

Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR KNAPP,

Chairman, School Mission Committee.

5, Albert Rd., Regent's Park, N.W.1, 25 June, 1934.

A PREDOMINANT EYESORE

Sir,

On my rare entrances, for I am something of an exile, into Yard from Green, I am struck invariably by the deformation of what should be one of the most beautiful views in London, the chief blemish of which is the back-wall of the fives court.

Examination of the floor leads me to suppose that the game is very little played there. Without reconditioning the floor it cannot be worth playing. If I am right let it perish, but let the next benefaction that accrues restore the face of College into the harmony of post-renaissance building that should surround Yard from Grant's to Ashburnham.

Lord Burlington's Italian Palace, which is College, has had very little chance. First Walter Titley ran his Georgian battering-ram of Rigaud's (perished, alas), Grant's and No. 3 straight into the middle of one front. Then the whole great Loggia was walled up to make the living-rooms. Lastly, some giant of Philistia over the visible portion of the West front plastered that great board which is the back wall of the racket-court.

It would not cost a great sum to take down this hideous flatness, to restore the windows properly of the two uppermost storeys (they must be blind, I suppose, on the first floor), and on the ground re-create on steps the arched Loggia of the original design to a shallow extent. For the wall within the arches could take the line of the present ugly partition which separates Prayer-room from the

passage, a door into College being placed at the side of the Loggia near Seniors' Room, and the depth of the Loggia would be the space of the present passage. This shallow covered Loggia would serve useful purposes occasionally. Further, the face of the inner wall could be used to commemorate names and tablets—compare that at the entrance to School Yard at Eton and elsewhere.

It is a sad thing that, whereas at Winchester and Eton "College" is a nucleus of beauty to all the School buildings, at Westminster it should be a predominant eyesore.

Faithfully yours,
F. WATERFIELD.

Windsor, 5 July, 1934.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON ABBEY

Sir,

The last time I saw the late W. A. Peck I was mentioning that I had thought of writing to you to resolve a doubt I had long felt about Saturday afternoon Abbey: in 1881 my substance told me I might think myself lucky entering when the rule of attendance at this service had just been relaxed: subsequently, having never observed (or having overlooked) any mention in Westminster literature of such a custom, I had begun to wonder whether the tale told me had any foundation in fact. "Oh yes!" said W. A. P., and encouraged my sending a query to you so as to get the facts recorded in print, implying, I think, that he would answer it. Alas! I have delayed too long for that, but perhaps some others survive (may I suggest P. G. L. Webb?) who can and will do so. So I ask:—

- (a) What was the rule?
- (b) Was it merely disciplinary to ensure that those stayed in who had no "leave up town"? I recall that in my earlier years at school there was greater formality about "names" on Saturday afternoon than on other days, these being called by one of

the House Masters (in turn) in tall hat and frock coat, either up Fields or, on a wet day, in Yard.

- (c) Had it a liturgical origin, as the first evensong of the ensuing Sunday? If so, did Q. SS. wear surplices (as remains the rule here at Cambridge)?
- (d) Or had it anything to do with the "Term Lectures"? These the Elizabethan statute ordered to be delivered by some one (D.D., B.D., or at least M.A.) to be elected by Dean and Chapter, "qui sit sanctæ et orthodoxæ Fidei, bonæ famæ, et ab omni non solum hæresi, sed hæreseôs etiam suspicione, alienus." "Lectoris officium erit Sacram Scripturam in Choro Ecclesiæ nostræ interpretari, cujus lectionibus intersint administri et pauperes, presbyteri, clerici, cæterique ecclesiæ."

This I copy from the preface to Dr. Ireland's "Lectures delivered 1806-7-8 to the King's Scholars at Westminster", in which he states that "at present there is no audience except the school."

Yours truly,

F. M. YGLESIAS.

Girton Corner, Cambridge, 25 June, 1934.

THAT DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Sir,

Some years ago there was a competition for the design of a drinking fountain, for which a prize was awarded. No fountain has yet been constructed, and the hot weather has emphasised the inadequacy of the present arrangement.

Yours faithfully,

H. B. BALL.

3, Little Dean's Yard, S.W.1, 9 July, 1934.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

WE are glad to announce that the report of the death of Mr. E. H. Hawley in our last issue was without foundation, and we regret that he was identified with his father, Mr. E. H. C. Hawley. We apologise to Mr. Hawley and his friends for the distress caused by the announcement.

Mr. F. C. Doherty, M.B.E., has been appointed Head Master of Lancing.

In the Birthday Honours Mr. T. H. Preston, Chargé d'Affaires at Kovno, received an O.B.E.

The Home Secretary has approved the transfer of Mr. Harold McKenna, Metropolitan Police Magistrate, from the Lambeth to the Marylebone Court.

Mr. A. F. C. Beeston has been awarded the James Mew Arabic Scholarship at Oxford.

At Cambridge Mr. W. R. Hawthorne obtained a First Class in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, and Mr. J. R. Cheadle obtained a First Class in the Classical Tripos, Part I.

As a recognition of over 30 years honorary secretaryship of the Crimes Club, Mr. Arthur Lambton was, at a dinner at the Café Royal on May 13, presented with an inscribed testimonial by Sir George Turner, in the unavoidable absence of Lord Lurgan.

Mr. H. R. Blaker has been elected President of the Law Society.

Mr. P. B. Williamson has been elected to a Studentship of the Law Society.

Dr. Herbert D. Everington has written a little book of considerable interest under the title of "God—or no God?" (Williams and Norgate, 2/6). In the prefatory note to the book he says: "This book is not addressed to those who have what is called the 'Religious Experience'. They have already made up their minds upon this subject. Mainly it concerns those who frankly say they do not know but are perplexed by this problem. The Religionist has his own sufficient reasons for being convinced of the Reality of God. The reasons here given for the belief in a God are for the Rationalist." In fact this small volume, within which a great deal of illuminating fact and argument is thoughtfully arranged and presented, is to be warmly recommended to 'Religionist' and 'Rationalist' alike.

Mr. Cecil Kent has collected statistics and facts of all the Test Matches in England from 1880 to 1934 into a most interesting little volume, *The Story of the Tests in England* (Hutchinson, 1/-). A foreword has been written by Mr. A. P. F. Chapman, and a number of excellent illustrations make the book of great interest. In its 128 pages details and scores of all the matches are set out, and supplementary tables follow, with a section devoted to W. G. Grace's performances in Test cricket. Everyone who follows the present matches should read this little book with interest and profit.

BIRTHS

- BEECH.—On June 30, the wife of the Rev. Guy Beech, a daughter.
 CAMBELL.—On June 6, the wife of Lieut. D. F. R. Cambell, R.N., a daughter.
 HYDE.—On June 23, the wife of Anthony Hyde, a son.
 MATHEWS.—On May 30, the wife of E. D. Jefferiss Mathews, a son.
 MATTHEWS.—On June 20, the wife of Gilbert Matthews, a daughter.
 OLIVER.—On May 30, the wife of Jocelyn Oliver, a son.
 PHILLIMORE.—On June 11, the wife of Denis C. Phillimore, a daughter.
 ROBINSON.—On June 5, the wife of Montague Arnet Robinson, a son.
 BYAM-SHAW.—On June 3, the wife of Glencairn Alexander Byam-Shaw, a daughter.

CASTLE-SMITH.—On June 14, the wife of George Musgrave Castle-Smith, a son.

THACKER.—On June 2, the wife of Hugh Thacker, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

BLAKER - WATSON.—On Nov. 18, 1933, Guy Stewart Blaker to Dawn Loetitia Prudence, daughter of Major J. H. Watson, of Gable Cottage, Henley-on-Thames.

BROWN—CLEMENT-JONES.—On June 20, John Stephen Brown to Nesta Margaret Sophia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones, of Vynter's Manor, Crick.

GATES-CARTWRIGHT.—On May 15, Ralph Charles Gates, son of Dr. Edward Alfred Gates, to Yolande, daughter of J. Stewart Cartwright, of Fernwood, Claremont, Cape Province, South Africa.

OPPENHEIMER-ROZELAAR.—On June 15, Frank Maurice Oppenheimer to Hilda, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rozelaar, of 15, Heath Drive, N.W.

PALMER-LOCKWOOD.—On May 12, Horace Stanley Palmer to Edith Marjorie, daughter of Arthur Lockwood, of Shinfield Road, Reading.

SIBLEY-DEVERELL.—On May 16, at Blockley, Glos., Eric Sibley to Mary Deverell.

OBITUARY

DAVID McDOWALL HANNAY, who died on May 29 at the age of 80, was an able writer and lecturer on naval history. The son of James Hannay, the well-known novelist and friend of Thackeray, he entered the School in 1865, and after leaving he was for a time Vice-Consul at Barcelona, where his father had been Consul. His first book, published in 1886, was a monograph on Admiral Blake, and it was followed at short intervals by lives of Smollett, Marryatt and Rodney. Throughout his life Hannay took a keen interest in naval history. He was an original member of the Navy Records Society on its foundation in 1893, and he edited one of the society's first volumes, "The Letters of Lord Hood". In 1898 appeared the first volume of his "Short History of the Royal Navy", which was completed in 1909.

WILLIAM WALLER CONSTABLE ROBSON, who died on June 3, aged 74, was the son of Edward Robson, of Richmond, Surrey, and entered the School in 1871. He left in 1873 and later went to St. Thomas's Hospital. In 1883 he became M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. and was for some years in practice in Chiswick. He married in 1886 Rebecca, daughter of Richard Ballard, of Patcham, Sussex.

WILLIAM GEORGE TOWERS was the son of the Rev. Robert Towers, of Notting Hill, London, and entered the School in 1890. In 1895 he was elected head to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he obtained a first class in the Classical Tripos, Part I, in 1898. He was an assistant master at Oundle from 1901 to 1905, and at Trent College from 1906 to 1914. He died on June 13, aged 57.

OLD WESTMINSTERS' GOLFING SOCIETY

The Spring Meeting was held at Camberley Heath on Saturday, 28 April, 1934, when the results were:—

Graham Challenge Cup.—Major R. G. Gardner, 75-5 = 70 nett.

Vice-President's Prize.—W. McCargo Cross, 83-8 = 75 nett, and G. F. L. Circuit, 94-19 = 75 nett, tied. Circuit won the prize with the better return for the last 9 holes.

Bogey Foursomes (Club Tankards).—J. G. Barrington-Ward (6) and W. B. Enever (11), and A. C. Grover (5) and C. M. L. Circuit (8) tied at 3 down. In the replay over 18 holes Grover and Circuit were successful.

The Summer Meeting was held at Seaford G.C., East Blatchington, Sussex, on Sunday, 17 June, when the results were:—

F. N. Hornsby's Prize (18 holes Medal play, under handicap).—P. T. Davies, 86-16 = 70 nett, R. C. Orpen, 80-9 = 71 nett, Maj. R. G. Gardner 76-4 = 72 nett.

J. Poyser's Prize (18 holes Bogey play, under handicap, on the Manning's Heath system).—A. C. Grover (4) 37 points, Maj. R. G. Gardner (4) 32 points.

The first Society Dinner was held on Friday, 28 April, 1934, at the Golfers' Club, when Sir George Sutherland, President of the Society, was in the chair. The guests of the evening were Mr. Halford-Hewitt, Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, Mr. T. G. Grinter, Mr. Anthony Hawke, and Mr. W. Fairfax Hutchings. Forty members were present.

SCHOOL MISSION NOTES

The Boys' Club at Napier Hall is having a successful cricket season. The eleven has beaten successively Charterhouse, St. Andrew's and Cambridge University Mission teams, and the side is showing great promise. They are in want of gear, such as old balls, etc. The Club has now a practice net at Bellingham every Friday. A. Walker won the long jump at the Westminster and Chelsea Federation Sports and A. Gratton was second in the hundred yards. The Westminster Cadet Company has been busy in preparing for the Brigade camp, which is to be held this year at Fort Gomer, Stokes Bay.

THE ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

Hon. Secretary:—E. R. B. GRAHAM.

The Westminster Ball will be held on Tuesday, 14 December, 1934.

OLD WESTMINSTERS' FOOTBALL CLUB

Hon. Secretary:—C. J. PINDER,
Flat 9, 8/9, Powis Square, London, W.11.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the School on Tuesday, 27 March, when the following officers were elected for the season 1934-1935.

Hon. Secretary: C. J. Pinder.
Asst. Hon. Secretary: D. E. Ryland.
Captain, 1st XI: K. H. L. Cooper.
Vice-Captain, 1st XI: D. E. Ryland.
Captain, "A" XI: T. G. Hardy.
Vice-Captain, "A" XI: G. M. E. Paulson.
Captain, Ex "A" XI: R. W. P. Hare.
Vice-Captain, Ex "A" XI: C. D. Brown.
Committee: K. H. L. Cooper, T. G. Hardy, R. W. P. Hare, G. M. E. Paulson, C. J. Pinder, D. E. Ryland.

The season will commence on Saturday, 22 September, with a practice match at Grove Park. Will any new members of the Elizabethan Club who wish to play football during the coming winter communicate with the Hon. Secretary as early as possible.

Non-playing members are reminded that fixture-cards of the Club's matches are available for their use on application to the Hon. Secretary. The fixtures for the first few weeks of the season are as follows:—

		1st XI.	
Sept.	22nd.	Practice matchGrove Park.
"	29th.	Old AldenhamiansGrove Park.
Oct.	6th.	Lancing CollegeShoreham.
"	13th.	Alley Old BoysHerne Hill.
"	20th.	Highgate SchoolHighgate.
"	27th.	Wellingborough SchoolWellingboro'.
"A" XI.			
Sept.	22nd.	Practice matchGrove Park.
"	29th.	Brentwood SchoolBrentwood.
Oct.	6th.	Lancing College 2nd XIShorcham.
"	13th.	Forest SchoolSnaresbrook.
"	20th.	Ardingly CollegeArdingly.
"	27th.	MaoriWorcester Park.
Extra "A" XI.			
Sept.	22nd.	Practice matchGrove Park.
"	29th.	Brentwood School 2nd XIBrentwood.
Oct.	6th.	Alley Old Boys 3rd XIHerne Hill.
"	13th.	Bank of England 4th XIRoehampton.
"	20th.	Maori 2nd XIWorcester Park.
"	27th.	Old Chigwellians "B"Loughton.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

Artists' Rifles Gazette, *Blue*, *Cbeltonian*, *Cholmeleian*, *Cliftonian*, *Eton College Chronicle* (6), *Georgian*, *Haileyburian*, *Harrovian*, *Leys Fortnightly* (3), *Mahernian*, *Meteor*, *Onsel*, *Radleian*, *St. Edward's School Chronicle*, *Salopian*, *Sedbergian*, *Shirburnian*, *Stonyhurst Magazine*, *Trinity University Review*, *Wellingtonian*, *Wykehamist*.