

# The Elizabethan

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WESTMINSTER, NOVEMBER, 1921.

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## CRICKET SEASON, 1921.

WE can look back upon last summer with very great satisfaction. The promise of better things shown in 1920 was splendidly fulfilled, and our XI. of 1921 was a really good one, and was in every way worthy of the great cricket traditions which Westminster possesses. The record of 14 played, 9 won, 2 drawn, 3 lost speaks for itself, and it is especially worthy of note that 3 out of the 4 School matches were won. And the "crowning mercy" was the defeat of Charterhouse on their own ground after a lapse we believe of some twenty years or so. We hasten to congratulate Percival and his men in the name of the School upon their many splendid performances. And we think, too, that the School owes them a further debt of gratitude in that they have set us a worthy example to follow in future years which we must strive our utmost to live up to, both from the point of view of the successes they attained, and—which is far more important—the spirit they showed.

In Percival and Taylor we had two batsmen who were a good deal above the average of school-boy batsmen. One of these two invariably 'came off' in every match. They made an excellent 1st wicket pair, and would, we think, have done even better had they adopted slightly more aggressive and enterprising tactics, *when once they had become well set*. Their style was pleasing to the eye and most correct, but style alone does not win matches and especially *one day matches*, when time is short. Although we often obtained the *mastery* of the bowling, yet we never '*collared*' it completely. Yet of their continued consistent batting we cannot speak too highly. Munt too played some delightful innings, but was often too prone to make a careless stroke just when he was getting set. The innings he played at Charterhouse was one of the best played during the year for the School. Lowe also showed decided improvement and displayed confidence and power in hitting the half volley; but a slight lack of concentration and a '*laissez-faire*' attitude at a critical moment

often led to his undoing. Beyond this our batsmen were, to say the least of it, crude, but showed pluck at times in taking their life into their hands and getting as many runs as they could while they *were* in. This was a welcome thing to see because so many young batsmen seem to be attacked with a species of paralysis when playing in a match, and refuse to attempt to hit the ball at all, although one knows quite well from actual experience in the nets that they can hit as hard and as true as anybody else, if only they opened their shoulders with a will.

There seems to be a great tendency—and a dangerous tendency too—in Westminster batting to make a fetish of leg side shots to the exclusion of the off-side ones. This results in a miserable succession of lbw.'s. Leg side shots should be only attempted off balls that pitch *outside* the leg stump (with young players at any rate), except of course in the case of the rank long hop, which can be hooked round quite safely. But go for the off side shots; they give not only the batsmen, but the spectators too, the most intense satisfaction, and are the most beautiful shots in the game.

Space forbids me from saying very much about the bowling and fielding. There was not much subtle skill in our bowling (except in the case of Taylor, who bowled beautifully on several occasions), but we made up for the lack of that by three things (1) keeping the arm well up on the point of delivery; (2) concentrating on bowling *a length* alone; and (3) bowling with a will the whole time and never giving up trying to defeat the batsmen, no matter how hopeless the case looked. Our stock bowlers, Munt and Lowe, are to be congratulated upon their untiring efforts (particularly in the case of Lowe at Wellington, who bowled we believe nearly 40 overs at a stretch), especially when we remember that they both were two of our most reliable run-getters as well. Both with advantage, though, might have varied their pace a little more, especially Lowe.

The fielding—the most important factor of all in cricket—showed an improvement upon last year, but even yet is very far removed from what it should be. There is still room for greater intelligence in anticipating the stroke the batsman is going to make, and also for greater quickness in getting to the fast moving ball. The catching in the slips was better, but here again one felt that only the easy ones would be snapped up while the difficult ones would not even go to hand. Greater powers of concentration and more 'springyness' on the forepart of the feet are badly needed in the slips. Moreover, slips must bend *right* down while waiting to receive the ball, and not stand

like Warwick Armstrong (good as he is) more or less perfectly upright. He has an excuse; but no boys here weigh 17 stone! Special mention must be made of Swann's efforts in the outfield; although not in himself a gifted fieldsman, he showed what could be done by fast running and a *determination* to get to the ball.

The throwing in was not good; boys must try to cultivate a looseness and suppleness of shoulder, and must try not to *wind* themselves up before throwing the ball in. Nothing is such a sure sign of a well-trained cricket side as when they all pick up and throw in with one fluent, rhythmic motion. This should be cultivated by all Westminster cricketers, even on the account of appearances alone, quite apart from the question of increased efficiency.

We had no wicket keeper, but Lloyd filled a most difficult post with extraordinary pluck and a certain amount of success.

One word more: it must be remembered that although we can rightly say that the 1921 XI. were a fine school side, yet it is a fact that our best three bowlers were also three of our best four batsmen! That is putting too much responsibility on the *few*, and is bad for a side in the long run, as it entails too great a strain upon the persons concerned. So in future we want a more evenly balanced side, that is everybody pulling his weight, and not relying simply and solely upon two or three star performers. The deeds of the 1921 side have given us a great example to follow, and MORE good cricketers are wanted in the School than there are at present, if we are to follow in their footsteps successfully.

D. J. K.

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### School Notes.

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THERE are fifty-two new boys this term.

The Play this year is the *Famulus* of Terence. The Play nights are December 15, 19 and 21.

On Election Sunday the School Mission offertory amounted to £39 9s. 1d.

The Madrigal and Orchestral Societies will give a concert up school on Friday, December 9, at 8.15 p.m.

No Camp was possible this year, owing to there being a few cases of chicken pox in the school.

Orations were won by R. A. Frost.

The Senior Clifton Gordon reading prize was won by J. J. Byam-Shaw, and the Junior by R. A. Frost.

We have to welcome this term two new Assistant Masters, Mr. R. E. C. Houghton and Mr. J. G. Jeffreys.

Mr. Houghton, who is a Scholar of Christ Church is taking Mr. Low's place as master of the Classical Sixth, and is also taking an active interest in the School Mission.

Mr. Jeffreys, who was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, is teaching biology and mathematics, and is, among other things, a most ardent supporter of 'Water,' being at present our only coach.

The Dean admitted the new K.S.S. on Friday, October 14, and gave the School a short address afterwards.

The sermon preached in the Abbey by the Rev. Cecil White, Rector of Holy Trinity, Sloane Street, on the morning of Election Sunday, was published in full in the *Guardian* of July 29.

P. E. McI. Mellor has been awarded a Marquess of Salisbury Exhibition at St. John's College, Cambridge.

A water-colour of rare beauty and of much historical interest has been given to the School by Mr. A. E. Anderson, of Brightling Hall, Robertsbridge. It is a sketch of 'Little Dean's Yard at 12 o'clock,' made in about 1837 by G. R. Sarjent, and presents a charming picture of the life and dress of the period, and of Ashburnham House and the School Buildings as they then appeared. The picture was exhibited in London during the summer, and by a piece of singular good fortune was purchased by a lover of art who, himself an old Salopian, realised not only its value but its special value to Westminster, and by an act of equal generosity and gracefulness immediately presented it to the School. We accord to him our sincerest thanks.

The historical and descriptive catalogue of all the paintings and engravings in the school, which was kindly undertaken at the request of the Headmaster by Mr. John Sargeant and the late Mr. Kneen, was completed during the summer, and it is hoped that it will be published within the next few months.

## ELECTION, 1921.

*Elected to Christchurch.*—G. O. George, A. H. T. Chisholm, J. J. Byam Shaw, R. C. Fisher.

*Elected to Trinity.*—R. P. Hinks, R. F. L. Moonan, R. C. Storrs.

*Elected to Christchurch Exhibitions.*—P. G. R. Burford, P. Simpson.

*Triplet Exhibitions of £50 a year for three years were awarded to K. McGregor, M. C. Petitpierre; and of £25 to W. M. Troutbeck.*

*Samwaies Exhibitions were awarded to R. P. Hinks, R. F. L. Moonan, R. C. Storrs.*

## SCHOOL OFFICERS.

THE following are the officers for the ensuing year:—

*Captain.*—C. F. MacFarlane.

*Monitors.*—H. W. M. Dullely, C. H. Taylor, R. G. H. Lowe.

*Captain of K.S.S.*—H. W. M. Dullely.

*Prin. Opp.*—C. F. MacFarlane.

*Head of Grant's.*—L. W. Hartley

*Head of Rigaud's.*—C. C. Sherring.

*Head of Home Boarders.*—C. F. MacFarlane.

*Head of Ashburnham.*—E. H. Horton.

*Captain of Football.*—G. B. Keily (Ashburnham).

*Captain of Cricket.*—C. H. Taylor (K.S.S.).

*Head of the Water.*—H. W. M. Dullely (K.S.S.).

*C.S.M., O.T.C.*—H. W. M. Dullely.

*Captain of Racquets.*—E. R. Munt (Ashburnham).

## THE ELIZABETHAN.

THE following are officers for the ensuing year:—

*Editor.*—H. W. M. Dullely.

*Hon. Secretary.*—C. H. Taylor.

*Hon. Treasurer.*—I. F. Smedley, Esq.

## ELECTION DINNER.

ELECTION DINNER was held on Election Monday, July 25. There were present the Dean of Westminster, the Dean of Christ Church, the Master of Trinity, the Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Craik, K.C.B., Dr. Gow, Mr. W. E. Horne, M.P., Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., Mr. Clement Webb, Mr. J. C. C.

Davidson, C.B., M.P., Mr. J. G. Barrington-Ward, the Rev. Canon Storr, Mr. W. R. M. Lamb, Sir Charles Brickdale, Mr. A. E. Balfour, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, C.I.E., Lt.-Col. H. M. Davson, D.S.O., Col. E. F. Knox, D.S.O., Mr. W. A. Peck, Sir George Sutherland, the Rev. H. W. Waterfield, Col. J. B. Wells, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lt.-Col. C. G. Woodhouse, the Rev. E. C. Bedford, Mr. R. Tanner, Mr. A. J. P. Severn, Dr. H. Troutbeck and many other Old Westminsters.



## HALL EPIGRAMS.



ACCORDING to the *Dunciad* that famous Old Westminster, Dr. South, used to declare that a perfect epigram was as difficult a performance as an epic poem. Even in the age of wits the dictum was scouted as absurd. Probably, however, South meant no more than this, that first-rate epigrams were scarce and always would be. If so, the paradox may pass. Very likely the perfect epigram can only be produced now and again, on those rare occasions when 'Art mates with Chance, and each the other loves';—when a gifted writer is inspired with an exceptionally happy idea. Hence it is not to be expected that the annual additions to the vast corpus of Westminster epigrams will include many masterpieces. The wonder is that they contain so many good things and so few failures. The little pink books that come on with the coffee at Election Dinner are well worth keeping, not only for their topical interest but for their literary merit, and in both respects the latest of the series, containing this year's Hall Epigrams, may be ranked with the best. Once more one is struck by the ingenuity with which the 'theses' are turned to account. How is 'Concordia discors' to be made to serve as the title of a poem written in honour of the new Dean of Christchurch? Add a *non*, and the thing is done.

### CONCORDIA NON DISCORS.

*Ad virum Reverendissimum Iulianum White,  
Aedis Christi Decanum.*

Salve, qui nostro primum succedere tecto  
Dignarisque hilari comis adesse dapi;  
Hic te concordēs animae iuvenumque senumque  
Plausibus excipiunt et bona vota ferunt.  
Det regnare Deus longos feliciter annos,  
Det regnum merita crescere laude tuum:  
Et, quod nos penes est, liceat promittere, quanta  
Quotque voles, fidae pignora amicitiae.

That either of the theses of the year may serve to introduce an expression of loyal devotion to Alma Mater is shown by their appearance at the head of two graceful little poems in Greek elegiacs. Here is one of them.

### OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO.

Ἐξίμεναι χρόνος ἔστι φίλον τόδε δῶμα λιπόντι,  
νῦν δ' ἔμοι ἄγνωστον θαῦμα δοκεῖ βίωτος·  
οὐκ, οἶω γ', ἀμέριμνος ὄδ' ἔσσεται· εἴμι δὲ χαίρων,  
ἐννοέων οἴης μητέρος εἰμι γένος.

One feels that these lines, with their simple grace and felicity of phrase, have the true Greek touch. Turning now from the serious verse to the epigrams proper, one finds the usual denunciations of Labour; e.g.,

### CONCORDIA DISCORS.

Ἀρπάζειν μὲν ἅπαντα θέλων ἄλλ' οὐκ ἐπιδοῦναί,  
πῶς ἐπανορθώσει, δῆμε σὺ δημοβόρε;

Giving nothing, grabbing all,  
Demos thinks to make a haul.  
Demos, this will never mend you;  
Much more likely 'tis to end you.

Amid these strictures it is a relief to come on something frivolous:—

### OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO.

Je vous adresse, mes enfants,  
(Ou, si vous préférez, mes vieux),  
En vers libre,  
Et dans la langue française.  
Ainsi je cacherai mon ignorance de la Prosodie,  
Tandis que vous, cherchant à cacher votre ignorance  
De la langue française,  
Allez renouveler sans cesse vos applaudissements frénétiques,  
A notre satisfaction mutuelle.

The 'auctore' epigrams, five in number, are all very neat. Here is the best of them:—

### CONCORDIA DISCORS.

England and France are a puzzle indeed  
To their enemies watching afar,  
For the more they discover they are not agreed,  
The more they insist that they are.

Einstein's Theory, Psycho-analysis, the Everest expedition—these and the other topics of the day are well represented; above all the coal strike:—

### OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO.

When Einstein's lore appeared to fill  
Science's unsuspected gaps;  
We were amazed, and are so still,  
Although we grasp it now—perhaps.

OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO.

Phoebus, that now art looking down  
 After so many years,  
 And really seeing London town,  
 Are we the sort of joke  
 You like? or are you bored to tears?  
 Do you prefer us as we are?  
 Or did you think us finer far  
 Discreetly veiled in smoke?

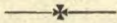
CONCORDIA DISCORDS.

Small wonder the Germans are prone to evasions;  
 The language they use on the simplest occasions  
 With concords discordant is rife.  
 Who else would require, for their cabbage and pork,  
*Der Loeffel* the spoon and *die Gabel* the fork  
 And also *das Messer* the knife?

OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO.

How our Election papers went  
 To-morrow's lists will show;  
 We hope you'll find magnificent  
 The parts we didn't know.

Space is limited and these quotations must end. One sometimes hears it said that the art of writing light verse is dying out. There is no sign of such a misfortune at Westminster. Here, at any rate, modernism has not destroyed the old cult. The Muse still has her worshippers. Long may they flourish and abound.



MR. J. J. HUCKWELL AND MR. D. M. LOW.

MR. J. J. HUCKWELL, the Senior Mathematical Master, retired at the end of last term. He had been a Master at Westminster since 1889 and we shall greatly miss his familiar figure about the School and up Fields. We hope, however, that we shall often see him at the Play and at other School functions and that he will enjoy for many years his well-earned retirement. The School presented him with a silver cup as a mark of their appreciation of his long and valued services.

Mr. D. M. Low also left us last term for Scotland and to Headmastership. Mr. Low had been Master of the VI. Form since 1919, and although it was no easy task to succeed Mr. Sargeant he had quickly established a reputation and had maintained the high standard of scholarship set by his predecessor. He, too, will be much missed both by his Form and by his old School. We wish him every success in his new appointment of Rector of Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL v. THE LONDON CLERGY.

THIS match was played up Fields on Thursday, June 30. The School won the toss, and decided to bat first on a very hard and dry wicket. Percival and Taylor opened the innings, and played beautiful cricket, not being separated until 108 runs were recorded. Then a rot set in, and wickets fell quickly, the total being only 176.

The School found little difficulty in dispatching the visitors, who were all out for 72. All the School bowlers did well, particularly Taylor, who took 4 wickets for 13 runs. Munt and Lowe both kept their bowling averages under 10.

Score and analysis:—

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

J. D. Percival, c and b Farnfield	...	...	...	67
C. H. Taylor, run out	...	...	...	30
H. R. Munt, b Armitstead	...	...	...	14
R. G. H. Lowe, c Farnfield, b Raven	...	...	...	11
P. E. Mellor, b Farnfield	...	...	...	4
J. R. Peacock, c and b Farnfield	...	...	...	0
G. T. Swann, c Raven, b Farnfield	...	...	...	0
W. B. Frampton, lbw b Farnfield	...	...	...	17
G. W. Stonier, c and b Raven	...	...	...	0
D. L. Thomas, lbw b Farnfield	...	...	...	0
J. H. Blair, not out	...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	...	32
Total	...	...	...	175

THE LONDON CLERGY.

Rev. G. S. Davies, b Munt	...	...	...	0
Rev. A. J. Bashford, b Munt	...	...	...	11
Rev. A. W. Armitstead, b Lowe	...	...	...	0
Rev. E. E. Raven, c Blair, b Lowe	...	...	...	0
Rev. A. F. W. Thomas, c Taylor, b Munt	...	...	...	7
Rev. H. V. Farnfield, b Taylor	...	...	...	10
Rev. L. J. Percival, st Swann, b Stonier	...	...	...	13
Rev. G. S. Shackelford, c Mellor, b Taylor	...	...	...	17
Rev. G. H. Warde, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	4
Rev. B. S. Batty, c Lowe, b Taylor	...	...	...	3
Rev. C. E. Wormell, not out	...	...	...	1
Extras	...	...	...	6
Total	...	...	...	72

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

THE LONDON CLERGY.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Armitstead	...	10	1	56
Farnfield	...	15	3	33
Bashford	...	4	2	2
Raven	...	10.1	1	39
Wormell	...	2	0	13

Raven bowled one wide.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Munt	...	8	1	20
Lowe	...	6	1	19
Taylor	...	6.1	1	13
Stonier	...	3	0	14

## THE RADLEY MATCH.

Played at Radley, July 2.

Westminster batted first, and thanks to a really great innings by Taylor of 105 not out, ably backed up by Munt (40) we amassed the respectable score of 223 for 9 wickets (declared).

It cannot, though, be said that the batting was very inspiring on the beautiful fast wicket and against by no means deadly bowling. With the exception of Taylor and Munt nobody did anything, and even they were so leisurely and slow in their method that we could not declare till quite late, thus leaving us very little time in which to force a victory. However, Munt bowled in a most deadly fashion, and completely beat the Radley batsmen by sheer pace alone. At 5 o'clock with a whole hour to play we had 8 of them out for 65, but as so often in cricket, the unexpected happened, and with Munt tiring a little the score was carried to 120 before another wicket fell at 5.45. Victory seemed to be slipping from us until Taylor at deep square leg caught a well-judged catch off Stonier's bowling. Percival at once put Munt on again at the incoming batsman (a good bit of captaincy), and at 5.55 the latter clean bowled him. We thus won a good match by 88 runs, with 5 minutes to spare. Immeasurably the better side as we were, we nearly sacrificed our victory by unenterprising batting.

D. J. K.

## WESTMINSTER.

J. D. Percival, lbw b Sainsbury	...	...	...	11
C. H. Taylor, not out	...	...	...	105
H. R. Munt, c Joy, b Hudden	...	...	...	40
R. G. H. Lowe, lbw b Worsley	...	...	...	21
J. R. Peacock, c and b Potter	...	...	...	6
P. E. Mellor, b Sainsbury	...	...	...	6
W. B. Frampton, b Sainsbury	...	...	...	2
G. B. Keily, st Westmacott, b Sainsbury	...	...	...	10
G. T. Swann, b Sainsbury	...	...	...	0
G. W. Stonier, st Westmacott, b Hudden	...	...	...	4
J. H. Blair, not out	...	...	...	3
Extras	...	...	...	15

(Innings declared closed) (for 9 wkts.) 223

## RADLEY.

F. C. Dawnay, b Taylor	...	...	...	10
A. E. Blair, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	12
C. E. A. Worsley, b Munt	...	...	...	4
S. S. Robinson, lbw b Munt	...	...	...	2
H. C. Westmacott, c Lowe, b Taylor	...	...	...	15
R. F. H. Amory, b Munt	...	...	...	25
D. C. Hudden, b Munt	...	...	...	0
G. B. Sugden, b Munt	...	...	...	1
H. W. L. Sainsbury, c Munt, b Taylor	...	...	...	1
J. L. Potter, c Taylor, b Stonier	...	...	...	44
E. G. Joy, not out	...	...	...	5
Extras	...	...	...	16

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## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## WESTMINSTER.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Munt	13.4	2	45	5
Lowe	5	0	11	0
Taylor	11	1	47	4
Stonier	4	0	16	1

Munt bowled five no-balls.

## RADLEY

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Sainsbury	19	3	46	5
Hudden	18	2	41	2
Joy	13	2	33	0
Potter	19	2	64	1
Worsley	6	0	14	1
Blair	2	0	10	0

Hudden bowled one no-ball.

## THE CHARTERHOUSE MATCH.

Played at Charterhouse, July 9.

Charterhouse won the toss and took first knock on a wicket that played perfectly the whole day and which was not even affected by an early morning dew.

Anderson and Bourn opened the innings and play proceeded very quietly until Bourn was beaten and bowled by a beautiful googly from Taylor (24 for 1). Barnard followed in and never really settled down, and at length he was palpably out lbw. to Lowe in trying to drag a straight pitched one round to leg (65 for 2). Anderson upon being partnered by Peel at once began to hit freely, and the score mounted rapidly until the much needed third wicket fell at 102, Anderson being caught at the wicket off one of Taylor's invidious slows. Another wicket fell just before lunch and again Taylor was the successful bowler, having induced Peel to drag his rear foot over the crease in playing forward to a spinner; Lloyd, although fumbling the ball a little, had the bails off in time. (Lunch score 105 for 4.) With two of their best bats out, things looked quite cheerful, and these last two wickets falling just before lunch had put quite a different complexion on the game.

After lunch things went all our way, and Taylor, bowling really beautifully, soon polished off the Charterhouse innings for 178. Gilliat offered some resistance it is true, but was caught off the edge of his bat by Blair for 20. Swan brought off a splendidly judged catch in the long field to dispose of Varcoe, and by 3.15 we knew that we had only 179 to get, to break the long series of Charterhouse victories on their own ground. Could we do it? It was the chance of a lifetime; everything depended upon how we started, in other words, would Percival and Taylor give us yet another great first wicket stand, as they had done so often this year? By the law of averages

they ought to have failed, but all honour to them they did not, and they settled down quietly to tame the Charterhouse bowling and to lay a sure foundation for our victory. They stayed together for an hour, and in that time they had put on 62 runs, when Taylor was taken in the slips by Gilliat for a splendidly sound and solid 35 (62-1-35). Much depended on Munt, for we had still 110 to get. He played great cricket right from the start, and by many beautiful strokes he and Percival carried us well within sight of victory, when Percival was clean bowled in attempting to drive a slow half-volley round the corner instead of straight (132 for 2). Percival had played slowly but surely for his invaluable 58. Even then, bearing in mind the way in which in past years victory had been snatched from our grasp at the last moment, we could not prophesy the result with any confidence; but all was well; Lowe came in and kept his wicket up splendidly while Munt rapidly gave his side the victory by a series of brilliant strokes, conspicuous among which were two glorious square cuts. At 5.45 we had won a great victory by 8 wickets, Munt being not out 70 and Lowe not out 15.

The match was won by Taylor's fine bowling after lunch, when he dismissed the remaining six wickets of the Charterhouse side for another 70 runs. Throwing the ball high in the air and keeping a perfect length and spinning the ball a little both ways he entirely non-plussed the opposing batsmen.

He was backed up by accurate ground fielding, and no mistakes were made with the catches. Taylor again played a capital innings on top of his bowling, and to him, to a very large extent, is the credit of our victory due. Percival's innings was invaluable in its aspect of wearing out the Charterhouse bowling, while Munt's effort in severely punishing the weary hostile attack was excellent.

A great match, which we won entirely on our merits on the day's play; we slowly but surely gained the ascendancy over the Charterhouse bowling, while on the other hand the Charterhouse batsmen—except for a short half hour just before the third wicket fell before lunch—never once gained the upper hand of Taylor, Munt, Lowe and Stonier.

D. J. K.

WESTMINSTER.

J. D. Percival, b Varcoe	...	...	...	...	58
C. H. Taylor, c Gilliat, b Lambert	...	...	...	...	35
H. R. Munt, not out	...	...	...	...	70
R. G. H. Lowe, not out	...	...	...	...	15
Extras	...	...	...	...	6
Total (2 wkts.)	...	...	...	...	184

J. R. Peacock, T. I. Lloyd, P. E. Mellor, G. W. Stonier, G. T. Swann, G. B. Keily, and J. H. Blair did not bat.

CHARTERHOUSE.

P. M. Anderson, c Lloyd, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	59
T. A. Bourn, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	13
F. H. Barnard, lbw b Lowe	...	...	...	...	21
S. F. Peel, st Lloyd, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	9
G. F. Varcoe, c Swann, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	12
J. G. Bearman, lbw b Munt	...	...	...	...	0
I. A. W. Gilliat, c Blair, b Lowe	...	...	...	...	20
F. S. Barker, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	...	11
P. V. Bamber, c Swann, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	13
W. H. Lambert, not out	...	...	...	...	10
A. J. P. Parker, c Stonier, b Taylor	...	...	...	...	5
Extras	...	...	...	...	5
Total	...	...	...	...	178

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WESTMINSTER.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Munt	13	1	39	1
Lowe	20	4	66	2
Taylor	18.2	0	49	7
Stonier	4	0	19	0

CHARTERHOUSE.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Parker	10	1	32	0
Barnard	15	2	38	0
Lambert	15	5	47	1
Barber	8	1	16	0
Varcoe	6	1	15	1
Bearman	2	0	15	0
Bamber	3	0	15	0

THE WELLINGTON MATCH.

Played at Wellington, July 16.

Fresh from our victory at Charterhouse we looked forward to our fight with Wellington with the greatest confidence. But our luck was out, and playing very badly we were defeated.

Wellington batted first, and Munt, after bowling two overs, was compelled to stop, owing to a strained side, and was unable to bowl for the rest of the day.

We started fairly well, dismissing four of them for 97, including Durlacher, their best bat. But it was only too palpable that our bowlers were fast tiring, owing to the great heat and the increased work put on their shoulders by Munt's inability to bowl. Chaytor, coming in at the fall of the third wicket, played so well that very soon he completely collared our bowling, and hit it to all corners of the field; he was especially severe on Taylor, driving him repeatedly to the long boundary. He was most ably partnered by White, who, although lucky, yet made some most attractive strokes.

Wellington declared at 354 for 6, and our batsmen, presumably worn out by their long and gruelling spell in the field under the hot sun, completely failed. Our first three batsmen played lamentable strokes and all got themselves out

lbw. to an in-swinging medium paced right hander ; merely a case of careless watching of the ball. The rest of the story is too dismal to tell ; one after another our batsmen failed, and Wellington were left well deserved winners.

It was just one of those bad days that happens to any side, when they are out of form and out of luck as well. It must be said that the Wellington bowling when once they saw they were gaining the upper hand was very accurate and deadly ; and all credit is due to them for their overwhelming victory.

D. J. K.

#### WELLINGTON.

P. N. Durlacher, c Lowe, b Taylor	...	...	...	6
S. M. Hunt, lbw b Lowe	...	...	...	10
F. J. P. Shaw, b Lowe	...	...	...	35
C. E. Dixon, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	28
J. D. G. Chaytor, not out	...	...	...	151
T. A. W. White, b Lowe	...	...	...	53
D. W. G. Ray, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	2
E. H. Deacon, not out	...	...	...	45
Extras	...	...	...	24
Total	...	...	...	(for 6 wkts.) 354

F. C. Vanrenen, C. H. Cousens, and E. R. Hanley did not bat.

#### WESTMINSTER.

J. D. Percival, lbw b Cousens	...	...	...	5
C. H. Taylor, lbw b Cousens	...	...	...	7
H. R. Munt, lbw b Cousens	...	...	...	16
R. G. H. Lowe, c and b Deacon	...	...	...	21
J. R. Peacock, c Hirst, b Dixon	...	...	...	5
G. W. Stonier, b Cousens	...	...	...	12
T. I. Lloyd, c Vanrenen, b Deacon	...	...	...	4
G. T. Swann, lbw b Deacon	...	...	...	0
P. E. Mellor, c Dixon, b Deacon	...	...	...	10
G. B. Kelly, not out	...	...	...	1
J. H. Blair, st Ray, b Deacon	...	...	...	3
Extras	...	...	...	10
Total	...	...	...	94

#### WESTMINSTER.

Bowling.—Lowe, 3 for 68, Taylor, 3 for 111.

#### WELLINGTON.

Bowling.—Cousens, 4 for 28, Dixon, 1 for 4, Deacon 5 for 20.

### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL v. OLD WESTMINSTERS.

This match was played up Fields on Saturday, July 23. The school won the toss and batted first on a fiery wicket. None of the home batsmen did well, with the exceptions of Taylor and Lowe. The Old Westminsters were saved by the batting of H. R. Blaker and C. E. Stones, who were the only ones to make many runs. The visitors won by 5 runs—a very close and exciting finish.

Score and Analysis :—

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

J. D. Percival, b Foster	...	...	...	13
C. H. Taylor, b Stones	...	...	...	32
H. R. Munt, c and b Lonsdale	...	...	...	13
R. G. H. Lowe, b Feasey	...	...	...	24
J. R. Peacock, c and b Feasey	...	...	...	9
G. T. Swann, lbw b Feasey	...	...	...	11
W. L. Hartley, b Feasey	...	...	...	5
G. W. Stonier, st Hame, b Feasey	...	...	...	12
T. I. Lloyd, b Feasey	...	...	...	2
P. E. Mellor, c Fleuret, b Feasey	...	...	...	2
J. H. Blair, not out	...	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	...	15
Total	...	...	...	138

#### OLD WESTMINSTERS.

Major A. L. Foster, b Munt	...	...	...	7
H. R. Blaker, c and b Taylor	...	...	...	28
A. C. Feasey, c Stonier, b Munt	...	...	...	14
C. E. Stones, b Swann	...	...	...	48
J. A. Alderson, c Taylor, b Munt	...	...	...	11
Col. J. B. Wells, b Munt	...	...	...	2
W. S. Lonsdale, c and b Lowe	...	...	...	0
J. F. Goodhall, c Lloyd, b Swann	...	...	...	10
F. S. Fleuret, b Lowe	...	...	...	0
K. C. Hame, c Swann, b Lowe	...	...	...	7
L. A. M. Fevez, not out	...	...	...	1
Extras	...	...	...	15
Total	...	...	...	143

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

##### OLD WESTMINSTERS.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Foster	17	2	47	1
Lonsdale	9	1	31	1
Stones	7	2	15	1
Feasey	14.3	4	30	7

Foster and Stones each bowled one no-ball.

##### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Munt	16	1	50	4
Lowe	19	4	56	3
Taylor	2	0	7	1
Hartley	1	0	8	0
Swann	2.4	1	7	2

Munt bowled 8 no-balls and Hartley bowled one wide.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE XI., 1921.

##### J. D. PERCIVAL (*captain*).

A most stylish and matured batsman for his age. His defence is thoroughly sound ; plays well on the leg side, but needs a little more courage and vigour in making his off and straight drives. Has played some invaluable innings for his side, and has shown sound judgment as a captain. He fully deserves the success that his side achieved. Very fair field.

##### C. H. TAYLOR.

A splendid first wicket batsman, with a really beautiful style. He wants to bat a little more freely and wants to avoid thinking too much of



the theory of the game while he is batting. Has the makings of a first class slow bowler, so long as he continues to toss the ball high into the air. Quick and active at cover point. A splendid all-round cricketer, who should go far.

#### H. R. MUNT.

Very much improved batsman, full of wrist. Has a beautiful square cut. Must watch the ball more in playing back and show a little less impatience to score quickly. Promising right hand fast medium bowler, with life off the pitch, so long as he keeps his bowling arm well up. Should try and make the ball rise from the pitch more. Slowish in the slips, but has useful reach.

#### R. G. H. LOWE.

Improving as a left hand bat; his batting lacks incisiveness and he should avoid making careless lackadaisical strokes at loose balls. Should tighten his grip on the bat. Bowls a splendid length, so accurate indeed that he might endeavour now to get some spin on the ball, especially an off break. Slow in the slips.

#### L. W. HARTLEY.

A promising bat with sound style. Might make a fast bowler if he quickened up in his movements generally.

#### J. R. PEACOCK.

A sleepy player, who has got cricket in him, if only he adopted more dashing and enterprising methods. Hit hard and well in one match, and won it.

#### G. T. SWANN.

Not a polished batsman; should have confined himself to hitting simply and solely. Could bowl at a pinch; chiefly distinguished himself by energetic and, at times, brilliant out-fielding.

#### G. W. STONIER.

A slow bowler with a tremendous leg-break. In a net a really great bowler, but owing to nerves comparatively ineffective in a match. He *must* cultivate command of length when bowling out in the middle. Has some idea of batting; must learn some scoring strokes.

#### P. G. MELLOR.

Bowls a good off break, but does not vary his pace enough. A poor bat, because his left leg is never anywhere near the pitch of the ball; should make *more* use of his wrists and *less* use of his forearms.

#### T. I. LLOYD.

Has kept wicket most pluckily considering that he has never had any experience before. A very correct and stylish player, who plays with a perfect straight bat, but who never hits the ball with any power at all. His batting is ornamental but useless, except when playing for a draw.

#### J. H. BLAIR.

A promising young player, who has had very little chance this last season. Fielded most courageously at short leg, but should remember that it is folly to come in too close, with a hard hitting batsman in. D. J. K.

### AVERAGES, 1921.

Name.	BATTING.				
	Innings.	Highest.	Total.	Not out.	Aver.
H. R. Munt ...	14	122	554	3	50.36
J. D. Percival ...	15	128	642	2	49.38
C. H. Taylor ...	15	105*	546	2	42.00
L. W. Hartley ...	5	54*	91	1	22.75
R. G. H. Lowe ...	13	56*	249	2	20.75
P. E. McI. Mellor ...	11	29*	107	3	13.37
J. R. Peacock ...	12	47	146	1	13.27
G. W. Stonier ...	7	22	56	—	8.00
J. H. Blair ...	5	3*	8	4	8.00
G. T. Swann ...	8	24*	50	1	7.14
T. I. Lloyd ...	5	7*	16	1	4.00

\* Not out.

### BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts	Aver.
C. H. Taylor ...	134.2	7	487	41	11.87
L. W. Hartley ...	54.4	9	169	12	14.08
R. G. H. Lowe ...	210.3	34	658	38	17.60
J. D. Percival ...	—13	—	61	3	20.33
H. R. Munt ...	203.2	34	729	35	20.82
G. W. Stonier ...	62	2	261	11	23.81

### CRICKET COLOURS, 1921.

The following School Colours were awarded for Cricket:—

*Pinks.*—J. D. Percival\*, C. H. Taylor, R. G. H. Lowe, H. R. Munt\*, L. W. Hartley, J. R. Peacock\*, T. I. Lloyd\*, G. T. Swann\*, P. Mellor\*, G. W. Stonier, J. H. Blair.

*Pink and Whites.*—W. B. Frampton\*, G. B. Keily\*, R. W. Hartley, D. L. Thomas\*, H. Clare, G. S. Blaker.

*Thirds.*—R. C. Fisher\*, F. D. Ham\*, J. G. Tiarks, D. B. Murphy, A. H. T. Chisholm\*, E. R. Munt, R. W. Daniels, J. R. Hornsby.

*Colts' Caps.*—G. V. Salvi, R. W. Gorman, J. H. Robson, J. W. Jacomb-Hood, D. E. Lashmore.

\* Signifies has left, or probably will have left by next season.

## WATER.

CONSIDERING the difficulty of securing suitable boats, the very poor changing accommodation for all except the first two IV.'s, who were kindly allowed the use of the London Rowing Club, and the lack of coaches, the summer was not unsuccessful. The new arrangement of the time-table made it possible for more crews to get on the water, and for more regular practice.

The 1st IV. won their races against Tonbridge and King's School, Canterbury, in good style, and against Winchester the result was for a long time in doubt. The 2nd IV. had an equally good record, as their defeat at Tonbridge was distinctly unlucky. The result of the T.BB. v. K.S.S. race was perhaps unexpected, but the latter, who rowed a faster stroke and kept their length, thoroughly deserved their victory.

The House IV.'s were rowed in very rough water. Rigaud's, through illness, were unfortunately unable to put on a crew. Home Boarders, with the Surrey station, proved unexpectedly slow. Ashburnham were very well steered, and keeping under the shelter of the Middlesex shore, drew well away at the finish from Grant's, who rowed hard in mid-stream but steered a very erratic course.

There was plenty of good material and great keenness, but the "form" shown in the House IV.'s made it clear that we still suffer from lack of coaching in the Lower Boats. There is the strength, but not the knowledge of how to apply it in the best way. A successful school VIII. can only be built up if the rudiments have been well taught from the beginning. It is to be hoped that more coaches will be available next May and June. The help, in July, of several Old Westminster's just 'down' from Oxford and Cambridge was of the greatest value to the House IV.'s. This is an important step towards the solution of our difficulties. The acquisition of the new Boat-house at Putney should make the appearance of a School VIII. probable in the near future.

WESTMINSTER v. KING'S SCHOOL,  
CANTERBURY.

We rowed King's School, Canterbury, for the first time at Putney on June 29. They were unable to bring their own boat, so we lent them the 'Queen Elizabeth,' rowing ourselves in the boat built last year.

Canterbury won the toss and chose the Middlesex station. The tide was still running out, but was very low and almost dead. The crews started from the mile post soon after three o'clock. West-

minster forged ahead at once and were clear at the brook. We continued to increase our lead in spite of our opponents spurting, and won finally by five lengths. The time (5min. 5secs.), as might be expected, was poor.

Canterbury were undoubtedly handicapped by the strange boat, which was somewhat lighter than the one they had been using. None of their crew had rowed on the tideway before and their steering was a little faulty.

The Westminster crew was well together, but was never really pressed. Crews were as follows:—

*Canterbury*.—d'Omman (bow), Wace (2), D. S. Huson (3), M. Arnold (stroke), (cox.).

*Westminster*.—H. W. Dulley (bow), R. C. Storrs (2), J. C. Dobbie (3), J. J. Byam Shaw (stroke), R. J. E. Dix (cox.).

On Tuesday, June 28, the 2nd IV. rowed a race on the Medway against the Tonbridge 2nd IV. In this they were rather unlucky as they ran into the bank twice, and finally lost by five lengths. However, on the following Saturday they made up for this by beating Canterbury 2nd IV. by the same distance.

## K.S.S. v. T.BB.

The annual race between King's Scholars and Town Boys was rowed on July 12, over the mile course from Putney dummy to the mile post.

Town Boys won the toss and chose the Surrey station. Both crews got off well, but at the London Boat House King's Scholars led by a quarter of a length. At Beverly, King's Scholars gained fast and finished fairly easily three lengths up. Names and weights were:—

*K.S.S.*—H. W. Dulley (bow), 10 st. 6 lbs.; G. D. Popplewell (2), 11 st. 1 lb.; G. C. Curtis (3), 10 st. 13 lbs.; R. C. Storrs (stroke), 10 st. 11 lbs.; G. O. George (cox.), 9 st. 2 lbs.

*T.BB.*—J. A. Brownell (bow), 9 st. 10 lbs.; G. A. Byam Shaw (2), 9 st. 6 lbs.; J. C. Dobbie (3), 12 st. 6 lbs.; J. J. Byam Shaw (stroke), 10 st. 10 lbs.; M. S. Murphy (cox.).

The Colquhoun sculls were won last term by Dulley, who met Storrs and Curtis in the final.

The Junior sculls were won by E. Edwards, after an extremely good race with Lane.

Colours for 1921 were awarded as follows:—

*Pinks*.—J. J. Byam Shaw\*, R. C. Storrs\*, H. W. Dulley, J. C. Dobbie\*, M. S. Murphy.

*Pink and Whites*.—G. A. Byam Shaw, J. A. Brownell, G. D. Popplewell, R. F. Strange, R. J. E. Dix.

## SWIMMING.

THE annual swimming sports were held at St. George's Baths, on Wednesday and Friday, July 20 and 22.

The results were as follows:—

ONE LENGTH (30 yards).—1, O'Sullivan; 2, Carr. O'Sullivan just won a very close race.

TWO LENGTHS (60 yards).—1, O'Sullivan; 2, Strange. Won by a yard.

TWO LENGTHS (under 16'6).—1, M. S. Murphy; 2, Lund.

PLATE DIVING.—1, Swan (13 and 13); 2, Mellor (13 and 11). There were 13 plates and each competitor had two dives.

NEAT DIVING.—1, James; 2, Keily.

INTER-HOUSE TEAM RACE (4 lengths).—Ashburnham won, after a good race with Grants.

\*—\*

 DEBATING SOCIETY.

AT an extraordinary meeting of the Society held on Thursday, September 22, the following officers were elected:—

*Visitor*.—The Rev. the Headmaster.

*President*.—C. F. MacFarlane.

*Vice-President*.—H. W. M. Duley.

*Hon. Secretary*.—A. P. Taylor.

*Hon. Treasurer*.—C. H. Taylor.

\*—\*

 SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

THE Officers of the Society this year are:—

*President*.—F. O. M. Earp, Esq.

*Vice-President*.—C. F. Macfarlane.

*Hon. Secretary*.—M. de Selincourt.

Mr. Rudwick has very unfortunately been compelled to retire by pressure of work, but we hope that his retirement is not permanent. Meanwhile Mr. Earp has very kindly taken on his duties.

We are looking forward to an interesting series of lectures this term, of which the first, by Mr. Dyson, O.W., and the second, by Mr. Jeffries, have fully justified our hopes. On October 4 Mr. Dyson gave a short history of the Royal Observatory, and then explained most clearly the chief work that was carried on there at the present day. He had an excellent selection of slides, and made the somewhat intricate subject of astronomy intelligible to all his hearers.

On the 11th, Mr. Jeffries' lecture on Flying was equally interesting. He gave us an account of the manipulation of the aeroplane, coupled with many of his personal experiences, which combined to make a very enjoyable lecture.

## House Notes.

K.SS.—Let us first congratulate Fisher and George on being elected to Christchurch; Hinks, Moonan R., and Storrs on their election to Trinity, and Petitpierreon gaining a Triplet exhibition. Lloyd has passed high into Woolwich, and Eyton-Jones and Moonan D. have both won scholarships at Barts. We offer our thanks to the College IV., who for the third time in succession, have defeated the Town Boys on the water. We hope to do the same next year. Duley is to be congratulated on again winning the silver sculls, and our singing quartet, under the able leadership of Moonan D., on rather unexpectedly carrying off the singing cup, while our shooting four equally unexpectedly won the shooting cup. Taylor and Moonan D. have won for us the fives cup, which we have now possessed for fifteen years without a break. We were badly beaten by T.B.B. at cricket, but that was only to be expected: still it was a very lamentable show that our team put up.

To turn from past to present, we possess in Taylor and Blair two regular members of the football side, whilst Daniels and Tiarks have both been tried, and Murphy no doubt would have been, but for bad health on which we all sympathise with him. Duley is C.S.M. in the corps, and we entertain very bright hopes of winning the drill competition this term.

When this appears we shall have 'set up' for our parts in the play—which, by the way, is the *Famulus*—and rehearsals no doubt will be in full swing. We hope to keep the acting up to its usual high standard.

The College Literary Society has just completed two most enjoyable readings of Shakespeare's *Henry IV.*, part 1.

Finally, it is with great regret that we have to announce that the Rev. A. G. S. Raynor has decided to leave us at the end of this term. He has accepted a living at Steventon, in Berkshire.

G.G.—We regret to announce a great exodus last term; foremost of those leaving was J. R. Peacock, who will be greatly missed by the whole house. Among those who left us were G. T. Swann, W. B. Frampton, J. W. Burford, A. J. Gielgud, A. E. Carr, C. F. E. Mounsey and J. A. Brownell, and in their stead we have the following new boys:—R. W. Davies, R. B. Orange, J. R. Trelawny, T. G. Hardy, A. M. Shepley-Smith, and C. L. Macpherson, boarders, and F. M. Oppenheimer, M. G. Stratford, P. J. Calvert, and R. F. Calvert, half boarders.

We must congratulate B. G. Groner, F. N. Hornsby and D. E. Lashmore on being made

monitors; J. Main, A. N. Chart, and R. S. Randolph, on coming up from Outer to Middle; and A. L. Adler, G. R. Woods and B. E. G. Davies on coming up from Hall to Outer.

Congratulations are due to J. R. Peacock and G. T. Swann on gaining their Cricket Pinks; to J. A. Brownell on Rowing Pink and Whites and to J. Hornsby on Cricket Thirds. Also to D. E. Lashmore on Cricket House Colours and F. E. De Kay and B. G. Groner on Rowing House Colours.

In the corps R. S. Randolph, whom we congratulate on being made a corporal, is house commander, while F. N. Hornsby, who has been made a lance-corporal, is second in command.

Owing to temporary alterations made in the house during the re-building, there is no yard in which to play yard ties. Fives ties, however, are in full swing. Our prospects for seniors are very good and some of the new boys are promising juniors.

Lastly the literary society has had two short readings, and has all but finished Sheridan's *School for Scandal*.

RR.—We are sorry to lose Burford, Ham, Troutbeck, Percival, Thomas, MacDonald, Maitland, Wilkes, Young D. G., Cooper, Colclough, Philpot and Clunis, who left us at the end of last term. The following new boys have come this term: Allen, Brenan, Cambell, Dodd, Kent, Mercer, Price-Jones, Symonds, Wilkes, Wingate. Wiggins also has returned after a term's absence. We welcome as new monitors Blaker, Baliol-Scott, Feasey and Young. Also Stern, Bristowe, Hansen, Wilson and Rintoul have come into Under. Hearty congratulations are due to Blaker and Thomas on gaining their Pink and Whites for Cricket and to Strange on winning the same distinction at Water. In the Corps Young has now become a corporal and Bristowe has received a stripe. Out football prospects are uncertain, since the house, as a whole, is still rather young, but we have great hopes for the future. We must also congratulate our swimming four on the fine race they put up against A.HH., in which they only lost by one yard.

The Literary Society is engaged in a pleasant reading of *The Merchant of Venice*.

H.BB.—The House lost many valuable members at the end of last term, chief among them J. J. B. Shaw, P. Simpson, and P. E. Mellor. Shaw has our heartiest congratulations on being elected to Christchurch and on winning the Clifton Gordon Reading Prize; and Simpson on gaining an Exhibition to Christchurch, and Mellor, who leaves us for Cambridge, on gaining his Cricket Pinks half way through the season.

Cricket Juniors resulted in an easy win for us, and we hold the Cup for the second year in succession. In the final of seniors we lost to Ashburnham, after putting up rather a poor show in our second innings. The Junior Shooting was also won by us, last term, but the actual Cup does not seem to exist: at any rate, it has not found its way into the House yet. At Putney we were unfortunate to draw the worst station and lost to Ashburnham.

J. H. Witherby and G. D. Harvey gained their Cricket House Colours and D. V. Murray his Rowing Colours last term, while H. Clare played for T.BB. and received his Pink and Whites.

Turning to this term, C. F. MacFarlane is Head of the House and Captain of the School, and R. G. H. Lowe is a School Monitor. A. P. Taylor and C. L. Evans have been made House Monitors; the former is C.Q.M.S., while the latter has just received his first stripe. G. W. Ross is House Commander and was made a Sergeant together with C. F. MacFarlane in the first fortnight of the term. R. G. H. Lowe was made a Corporal at the same time.

The House is fuller than ever this term, and our numbers are eighty-seven. Shaw, Allen, Masingham, Lea and Warburton have come into the Upper this term. Hopes for Seniors are rather bright at present, and we ought to have a good Junior Team. Fives ties are starting and we hope they will be finished. Somehow the finals seldom seem to get played off.

A.HH.—We are in the happy position to be able to congratulate so many who have done well for Ashburnham, but we must first wish every success to those valuable members of the House who have left us. They left the House in a state of considerable keenness, upon which the House is to be congratulated, especially those who brought back the Cricket Shield, the 'Rudder' and the Swimming Cup.

Horton has become Head of House with Stonier and Keily as monitors. The latter is to be congratulated on this, and Dyson, L. Montefiore, Herbert, Parke, Farrer and Ilsley on coming into the Upper.

Stonier G. is to be congratulated on gaining his Cricket Pinks, Keily on his Pink-and-Whites, Chisholm A. H. T., Munt E. (also on becoming Captain of Racquets) and Rowland on 'Thirds,' and Pickering J. B., Farrer, Scott, Lund and Muspratt on House Colours. The team did very well in winning Seniors.

Under Dobbie and Miliken Smith, 'Water' flourished exceedingly in A.HH., and we feel sure it will continue to do so under Dix, who is to be



'We do not, generally speaking, know all that we should know as to the musical goings on at our schools in the present time. A wonderful programme of fine music was performed by the "young gentlemen" of Westminster school a few days ago. The School Society not only sang a number of delightful old part-songs, Brahm's Gipsy Songs, and some other music of that kind, but their orchestra actually tackled Arthur Bliss's Concertino for tenor voice and pianoforte, and covered themselves in glory thereby. The pianoforte part was played by L. H. Heward, and the tenor was C. T. Lofthouse. It is an excellent idea, this, to inculcate a knowledge of the younger composers in their contemporaries, for this is a sure foundation laid.'

Music Competitions were held Up School on Thursday, July 7. Mr. S. H. Nicholson and Mr. Adrian Boulton were kind enough to act as adjudicators. Their opinion of the results as a whole was that the standard of performance showed an improvement on last year. Not the least noteworthy features of the competition were the keenness of the competitors and the general interest of the school. Results:—

*House Quartets.*—College (J. H. Shakespeare, C. H. Taylor, D. L. Moonan, R. C. Storrs).

*Pianoforte Solo.*—R. A. Frost.

*Orchestral Instruments.*—D. Moonan.

*Solo Singing.*—Broken Voices, F. D. Hame.

Unbroken Voices, C. P. Allen.

### Old Westminsters.

THE bust of the late Sir Clements Markham, K.C.B., which has been presented by the Peruvian Government to the Royal Geographical Society, was unveiled by H.R.H. the Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, on July 20. By special invitation the Head Master and Mr. L. E. Tanner (Secretary of the Elizabethan Club) represented the School.

During the recent visit of the King and Queen to the Channel Islands two Old Westminsters, Sir Havilland de Sausmarez and Mr. R. Malet de Carteret, did homage for their fiefs.

Major and Bt. Lt.-Col. H. S. Gaskell, D.S.O., R.E., has been granted a bar to the D.S.O. for distinguished services in the Field in Mesopotamia.

Mr. Nicholas Dunscombe has been appointed Assistant Medical Officer, Royal Earlswood Institution, Redhill, Surrey.

Capt. G. F. Pitt-Lewis, M.C., has become a life-subscriber to THE ELIZABETHAN.

Mr. Hugh Bertram Cox, C.B., who was elected Head for Christ Church in 1875 and had a distinguished career at Oxford and in the Civil Service, has retired from the solicitorship to the Board of Inland Revenue, a post which he held for ten years.

Mr. O. R. Borradaile has been compelled by lack of health to resign the Secretaryship of the Essex County Cricket Club.

Mr. D. Morrice Low has been appointed Rector of Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow.

At Oxford Mr. R. F. Harrod is in the First Class in Classical Greats. Mr. C. L. Bayne and Mr. S. L. Holmes, though they are already in the Civil Service, gallantly went in for the same School and obtained honours. Mr. R. W. Stannard is in the First Class in Theology and Mr. F. R. R. Burford obtained distinction in the Shortened Course in jurisprudence.

Mr. B. G. Scholefield has been elected to a Senior Scholarship at Guy's Hospital.

Mr. F. M. M. Eyton-Jones has been awarded an entrance scholarship in Arts, and Mr. D. Moonan, who was second, a Jeaffreson Exhibition at St. Bartholomew's Hospital and College.

### Births.

On June 3, at 'Shrublands,' Croydon, to Rhoda Gwendoline, the wife of Kenneth B. Hutchinson, a son.

On June 22, the wife of Jasper Blaxland, M.S., of a son.

On August 8, the wife of R. E. Nott-Bower, late Major, 12th Battalion Rifle Brigade, of a son.

On September 15, Lady Smyth, wife of Major-General Sir Neville Smyth, V.C., of a daughter.

On October 5, the wife of A. P. Waterfield, of H.M. Treasury, Dublin Castle, of a son.

On October 6, the wife of W. M. Dallas-Edwards, of a daughter.

### Marriages.

VEY—BAIRD.—On June 29, David Christopher Leslie Vey, M.C., M.B., to Charlotte Henry, only daughter of the late John Baird and Mrs. Baird, of Craigie House, Crieff.

COVINGTON—MARILLIER.—On August 3, C. Kingsley, M.C., of Covington, to Rosalind Eve, daughter of Henry C. Marillier, of St. John's Wood.

BLAKENEY—HENDERSON.—On September 21, Brigadier-General R. B. D. Blakeney, C.M.G., D.S.O., to Clara Isabel Henderson, of Merfield House, Rode.

BARRACLOUGH—HILL.—On October 8, Noel Edgar Barracough to Marjorie Delicia, only daughter of Ernest Hill, of 80, Northgate, Regent's Park.

### Obituary.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death after an operation of Mr. William Kneen, who for the last 37 years has been Art Master at the School. We reprint the following appreciation, which appeared in the *Times* of October 8:—

His work, which for many seasons past has held an established name in the London galleries, showed just those qualities which characterised the man—gentleness, modesty, alert imagination, and an æsthetic sense distinguished alike by its exactness and its tranquil power. It is, however, as one whose teaching has been a strong inspiration to pupils of many school generations that Mr. Kneen will be most missed. In the educational world, though there is no lack of art masters of first-rate ability, there was no one else quite of his particular temperament and calibre. A well-qualified critic to whose lot it fell recently to appraise his work wrote this of him:—

'He is a man of exceptionally wide artistic outlook and experience, coupled with very quick perceptions. He appreciates keenly the very subtle and delicate quality of young imaginative minds, and has approached with great care the task of drawing out and training the artistic faculty latent in greater or lesser degree in all. Some achieve but little, but others have found that they possess ability which they might never otherwise have realized, and have so gained a source of satisfaction and delight. To those boys who have special ability his guidance and counsel have been of inestimable value and of the greatest service. To get each boy to see and feel and to express what most appeals to him in the way which gives him most satisfaction may be said to be the aim which Mr. Kneen has set himself.'

Mr. Kneen was born in the Isle of Man in 1862, and was educated there, at the Grammar School, Manchester, and under Professor Fred. Brown. In 1901 he married Winifred Ida Mary, eldest daughter of the late J. P. Leech. Mr. Kneen exhibited usually at the New English Art Club, the International Society of Sculptors, Painters, and Gravers, and the Goupil Gallery Salon. ❧

### Correspondence.

#### THE WESTMINSTER GODFREYS.

The Editor of *Alumni* seems to have overlooked a monument in the East Cloister which bears the names of five King's Scholars, three only of whom are mentioned in the book. The deaths of the two not so mentioned are commemorated, one by the original monument and the other by a supplemental tablet.

Richard, John, Edmund Berry, Thomas and Edward were five of the numerous children of Thomas Godfrey, of Selling, Kent, sometime M.P. for New Romney. He had the bright idea of recording his entire family by his two wives on the monument of his thirteenth son, Edward; who is described thereon as 'puer optimaæ spei et indolis; dux et decus 5<sup>æ</sup> Classis hujus Scholæ.'

Richard (born in 1619) was a Student of Christ Church; so also were John and Thomas, as is duly recorded in *Alumni*. But Richard seems to have been the only member of the family who was in residence at the time of the Visitation appointed by the Long Parliament in 1647; and he became one of the delegates to the Visitors. According to Professor Burrows there were numerous Christ Church men who at once or eventually submitted to the Visitation, in spite of a preponderance of non-submitters; and he suggests that the cause of the phenomenon may be found in the connection with Westminster, whence the nonconformist element dominant in London made its way into the studentships. But the Puritans were strong also in Richard's native county of Kent; and according to a note in *Alumni* he was 'newly returned from Geneva.' Wherever he got his views he did not live long to hold them, for he died on March 23, 1648-9, and was buried in the Cathedral at Oxford.

We should be glad to know more of John, born in 1620. He died in 1654 and was buried at Paris in the Huguenots' cemetery in the Faubourg St. Germain. His epitaph there described him as 'Johannis Godfrey, Auglus e pervetusta et nobili in agro Cantiano familia. Aedis Christi in Oxonia alumnus, vir pius doctus et moribus suavissimis; postquam varias peregrinationes obivisset urbes et homines cognoscendi cupidus tandem heic in peregrino solo patriæ illius in quam anhelabat compos factus est. Obiit 19<sup>o</sup> Januarii anno Domini MDCLIV. ætatis suæ 34.' A family record kept by his father alludes to him in 1651 as having then 'been in travills 8 years and upwards.' Where did he travel?

Thomas was apparently the liberty boy of his year, and his name as such may be seen on the tablet in College Dormitory to this day. He was only fifteen years old when he matriculated at Oxford. Probably he died young. His father records nothing of him except that he was born on April 13, 1626, and baptized on the 27th of the same month. One of his contemporaries in College was Thomas Pepys—the 'Dr. Tom' of Pepys' Diary.

Of Edward, the boy whose death the monument commemorates, his father has recorded that he was born on July 16, 1627, 'betweene 8 and 9 of the clock in the night. He was christened at home in the round silver basin, and named Edward, it being a fould day, in the great parlour of the new building of that which was Hatche's house on Thursday 26<sup>o</sup> Julii. His godfathers Sir Edward Scott, of Scott's Hall Knt. of the Bath, and Edward Chute of Bethersden Esq. the Lady Mary Hogman wife of Sir Peter Hogman of Sellinge Knt. his godmother. This child my wife nursed being the first that ever shee gave suck unto being her 13th child.' This interesting fact is also stated on the monument. Thirteen years afterwards Mr. Godfrey writes:—'My son Edward was elected a King's Schollar into West-

