



The Elizabethan

Vol. XIX. No. 7.

WESTMINSTER, MARCH, 1929.

Price 9d.

THE SPONSOR SCHEME.

At Election Dinner last July the Dean of Westminster made a short speech in order to explain to Old Westminsters the method of this Scheme and to enlist their practical support. This he did in response to urgent representations made to him and to the Headmaster by the Chairman of the Central Board of Finance of the Church of England. The Sponsor Scheme is this: many of the men who are proposing to be ordained are unable to take the course at Oxford or Cambridge—and, in some cases, a subsequent period of training at a Theological College—without financial assistance. Certain individuals, or groups of individuals, have been asked to become Sponsors for individual candidates; that is, each Sponsor undertakes to provide the monetary help required to enable a candidate in whom he is interested to receive the necessary University training. Naturally the sums required in the several cases vary according to the resources of the candidates—they may have scholarships or they may not—and of their parents.

The specific suggestion now made was that Old Westminsters might perhaps feel moved to undertake the responsibility of Sponsorship for Old Westminster candidates. The names of candidates who have made application to the Board and who, after inquiry into their circumstances, have been accepted as eligible under the Scheme, are very properly reserved to the cognizance of those few officials only who have to deal directly with them. It was made known at Election Dinner that there were now four Old Westminsters who had been accepted under the Scheme. One of them required £75 a year for four years at the University and £55 for one year's Theological training; another required £95 a year for a three years' degree course and two years' post-graduate training. The other two needed smaller amounts for a shorter period.

Were the Old Westminsters present, and their friends, ready to help?

The response was immediate and remarkable. One O.W., who wishes to be unnamed, at once undertook to bear the whole responsibility for the first case mentioned—a total liability of £355.

With this munificent and patriotic offer came offers from other O.W.W. present to collect between them and from their Old Westminster friends the sum needed for the second case mentioned. It was subsequently ascertained that the remaining two cases mentioned at the Dinner had been provided for from other sources. There will, however, be others in the coming years for whom, if need be, Old Westminsters would wish to assume the Sponsorship; and for the second case described above, although the full sum required for the present academic year has been collected, with a small balance over towards next year, it will be necessary to make continued efforts to secure that the Sponsorship assumed on his behalf may be maintained for the full five years of his training. As the Dean pointed out, in a subsequent letter to *The Times*, this is probably the first instance of the Old Boys of a Public School assuming Sponsorship on behalf of fellow members of their School—a precedent which, it is hoped, may be followed, and a responsibility in which we must not fail.

What is now asked is that O.W.W. who feel able to do so will make donations, or, better still, annual contributions, small or great, so that this worthy task may be worthily fulfilled. The following Old Westminsters have kindly undertaken to receive and acknowledge contributions, and to see that they are assigned to the candidate designated by the contributor, and duly forwarded to the Central Office:

H. F. Manisty, Esq., K.C., 44, Hornton Street, Kensington, W. 8; J. G. Barrington-Ward, Esq., Christ Church, Oxford; E. F. Knapp-Fisher, Esq., 21, Dean's Yard, Westminster.

*
—

FOOTBALL:

A RETROSPECT AND A PLEA FOR THE FUTURE.

—

THIS has indeed been a remarkable football season, and one which we shall always look back upon with feelings of delight for the pleasure given to us as spectators, and feelings of gratitude for the setting up of a standard of proficiency to be emulated by the School in the years to come.

The statistics speak for themselves: twelve matches won out of twenty played, and five lost. But the achieving of results is not of primary importance when compared with the mode and method by which these results were obtained. It is the quality of the football that counts, rather than the mere quantity of wins and goals scored,

and in this respect we really can congratulate ourselves as a School. The best side for ten years is the writer's verdict, and one which would have beaten R. G. H. Lowe's side of 1923 by two clear goals. High praise this, but none the less deserved. When at last you *do* get a side worthy to carry on the traditions of a glorious past, such as we had in the '80's and '90's, we want to make the best use of it we can, so that it may be a perpetual source of inspiration for us in the future to make ourselves determined to preserve at any cost such an excellent level of efficiency. So let us jot down a few of the outstanding lessons which can be derived and laid to heart from the success of Cooper's great eleven of 1928-1929, for obviously here is indeed sudden and almost unexpected encouragement and actual sight vouchsafed us of what really Westminster football was always meant to be, from the legacy handed down to us by the Squire's, the Fevez's, the Winchworth's, the Harris' and the Blaker's, of the days that are gone. So do not let us slip back again to the poor mediocrity of the years 1919-1927 (speaking generally, with only about two bright exceptions in 1923 and 1927), but let us try and see what has made this side of ours so good, and so much better than most of its recent predecessors for the last nine or ten years—a fact which even the veriest novice can easily see. And take these words to heart and learn a few of the lessons a fine School side and its splendid Captain has taught you.

Lesson one is the *Value of Personality*. In the person of the Captain we have had a tense, dynamic, driving force—one of the few (three or four) outstanding personalities of recent years, which crop up amongst us from time to time and whose mark for good on the School is not quickly forgotten and never erased. He attacked his job whole-heartedly, he gave all his thoughts and his efforts to planning schemes, not only for his eleven, but for keeping the rather complicated and occasionally rusty and creaking old machinery of the School football as a whole running as smoothly as possible. He is the very essence of what a school games captain should be: his team, inspired by him, worked for him ceaselessly and tirelessly; he was always full of encouragement and friendly advice—in a word, he had Personality, and he 'put it over' (as I believe the expression is) the whole of the School football. You *must* have some leading, central focus-point, watching, planning, driving and encouraging continually; and so I say that no school side can be a great one without a strong, vigorous, forceful and energetic captain. Future captains please copy and remember lesson number one, and cultivate *Personality and Individuality*.

Lesson two I will call the *Value of Enthusiasm*. The Captain and his side had this in a marked degree this season. The game and its problems really interested them; they talked football and football politics and news; they discussed their chances in any particular match that was shortly to take place, and very soon this new (mark the word) wave of enthusiasm spread right through the School to Colts—we must congratulate *them* on their splendid season—and even to humble members of the Leagues. I have never known the rank and file of the School hate football less; some actually began to like it; at all events, when we did play an inter-School match 'up Fields,' we had an audience very much less apathetic than usual, while some were so thrilled with the repeated and brilliant performances of the eleven that they actually on one unforgettable afternoon slightly (but only slightly) made more noise than the foreign and untutored (but none the less keen) savages outside! But seriously, if we could get this natural enthusiastic spirit for games developed to a much larger extent throughout the School, we should greatly benefit. We had it this season in a more marked degree than usual, and its effect was electrifying, as we all saw. Do let us get it out of our heads that it is bad form to enthuse over anything, especially Sport, and that a pained, bored attitude towards everything in life is the correct one. Knowledge and ability to talk on Sport with affection and pride—as indeed it is also in the case of Music, Art, Literature and Politics—is a great asset nowadays in the busy, modern, work-a-day world outside; and the world being constituted as it is, he whose heart is not stirred in some small measure by the tales and doings of sportsmen is at a certain disadvantage in life. At least I give that as my own experience, which though short, has been a fairly varied one. Surely to be able to talk intelligently and enthusiastically about a Test Match at Melbourne, or a Welsh international at Twickenham, is not a sign, as so many boys, I know, think, of mental stagnation and intellectual barrenness in the other, and I admit, more serious questions of life? Probably very often the boy who is a games lover has just as cultured a mind as the boy who is an intellectual recluse, and in most cases—I do not say in all—has a very much more attractive personality, which is what counts so much in the world to-day. When you are young, enthuse over everything you can—later on comes specialisation, if you still wish it, when the brain is more or less fixed and formed. But I feel sure that in youth, and in young manhood at any rate, there *is* room for the things of the Athletic and Sporting world, *as well as* the deeper and more important things of the mind. They

will help you along in life, that I do know; for instance, just think of the wonderful friends you make on the Cricket and Football field; believe me, the two things *can* walk hand-in-hand together, so make it your aim at School to cultivate *both*—either of them, unsupported by the other, is rather a sad thing, I personally always think, and the boy concerned a poor, half-completed, lop-sided specimen. Games, then, are a great factor in the world to-day, and in learning games at School you are learning, if not to become skilled—we cannot and are not expected all to become that—at any rate to show sympathy and interest in them. Apathy, and the unenthusiastic way of looking on games at School merely as a side-show, and as a chance of a little harmless, innocent physical training with no undue effort, is never the spirit that the great Westminster footballers and cricketers of the past wished to hand down to us, and the observance of such an outlook is both morbid, unhealthy and unnatural. Perhaps I have said too much—I hope not. At any rate, remember that this side of ours *had* great football enthusiasm—you saw what they achieved—future sides please note.

Lesson three I will call the *Value of Unity*. Our team this year was one united whole, not only in actual football tactics on the field—I am not talking of that—but socially and as a happy united family, they were *one*. This transformed them at once into a potential football force. No more were seen the foolish distinctions between House and House carried even to the limit of a representative side; if we are to produce good teams in the future, we *must* break down all petty distinctions such as these, and our School eleven must be of one heart and soul in the future, if they are worthy to uphold the reputation of the School in games. The captain, as during this season, must be endowed with that priceless gift of being able to bring all the members of his eleven under him into one big united family, showing loyalty to him, and to each other.

I have now outlined these three great lessons of *Personality*, *Enthusiasm* and *Unity* to be drawn from this year's football eleven. I trust I have not exaggerated.

I have made no mention of the side's actual football qualities; space forbids me from doing that in any detail. But these seemed to me—who am now writing to you for the last time as your official football master—wider and more direct lessons, and to have a more important bearing on the future welfare of our games, than questions of a more practical nature. As regards that side of the question, I would urge you to learn all you can from watching *carefully* when you have the

chance, and thereby *imitating*. Note especially, as you could have done with so much advantage this winter, the way in which the different players position themselves, *not* necessarily when in receipt of the ball—especially the defence. You could have noted also the splendid new spirit of relentless tackling which the Eleven showed you, never knowing when they were beaten for the ball, putting their whole weight into the tackle and not leaning away from it, and the determined sliding tackle which is so useful. You could, have noted too, the way in which the ball was slung relentlessly from one side of the field to the other, so that the opponents were always kept guessing as to the direction from which our varied attacks were coming; also how the forwards moved swiftly towards their only destination—the goal—on *all* occasions; note how quick off the mark they were, no running round in circles (pattern weaving, as it is called), while they were always eager to take a flying 'pot-shot' on the run while twenty yards or so from goal, instead of waiting to get *five* yards away! These are but a few of the hints you could have gleaned from this great side of ours, so watch all you can always, and learn all you can about the game from those who officially teach you and from those of your friends with whom now, I hope, you will be often talking football and football tactics.

If this has been long and rambling, I crave your indulgence. I have seen ten years of Soccer here. I write this now because I want you in the future to make real use of the great season we have just had, by always remembering it, and endeavouring to live up to it, and so make Westminster once more into the great Soccer School she was in the years that are past. I see now the signs of a turn of the tide, but only if the right spirit is cultivated and if the game is looked upon by the School at large in some such spirit as I have tried to indicate, and of which Cooper and his men have given us such a great example. Let not their efforts be in vain; let it be no mere flash in the pan, but rather let it be the start of a new era. It rests with you and your successors to whom you can hand on the tradition. And remember that the *Football and the Cricket and the Rowing are great Westminster institutions, and not mere incidental side-shows just taking their place unobtrusively in the general curriculum*. We shall not always, naturally, have a 1928-1929 football side, but we ought to have one once every four years, and not, as now, once in every generation!

Remember, then, what we want for the future: (1) *Personality* in individuals; (2) *Enthusiasm* and real love of games in individuals and in the

mass; (3) the spirit of *Unity* in our Representative Elevens; (4) *Eagerness to learn* all there can be learnt from watching, imitating, discussing, reading and coaching.

— D. J. K.

CHARACTERS OF FOOTBALL XI.,

1928-29.

D. A. BOMPAS (*goalkeeper*).

Has served his side very well this season. He can rise to the big occasion, and has a cool, calm temperament—at least he gives that impression when playing for the School. Has a long reach and a good eye, and has made many a thrilling save. His weakness lies in his comparatively feeble kicking and clearing, but it seems hard to criticise a goalkeeper who has seen us safely through such a wonderful season. He deserves both our praise and our thanks.

J. K. LUARD (*left-back*).

Has proved himself an excellent player. Though he just lacks the polish and style of his splendid partner, he has great tackling ability, knows where to position himself, and feeds his halves and forwards accurately. With a shade more pace would be first class. Has the ideal football temperament—cheery, confident and always a great 'trier.'

J. D. EVANS (*right-back*).

The best back we have had for a very long time. A beautiful kick, *deadly* tackler, and very fast. Moreover, has grace of movement and is a delight to watch. If he has a fault, it is a slight impetuosity in wandering a little too far out of his place—but this is a trivial error, and the side owe him a great deal for his dour and admirable courage in defence. Uses his weight very fairly, but at the same time lets his opponents feel it hard and often—an ideal combination of assets.

D. E. RYLAND (*left-half*).

The weakest member of a very strong half-back line, but a very good player for all that. Has improved by leaps and bounds in football knowledge since the beginning of the season. Needs to keep on his feet more than he does, but this fault will be overcome with increasing physique. A shade more ball control is essential and a still keener eye for the carving out of an opening for his forwards.

P. F. WINGATE (*centre-half*).

Has the heart and staying power of a lion, considering his not by any means robust physique. A deadly tackler and such a worrier (not unlike a savage little terrier). Never knew when he was

beaten, and had the supreme asset of repeatedly pushing the ball through with his instep to his forwards, thus hewing out many a perfect opening, which often led to a goal. Inclined to neglect his wing forwards sometimes, and not a very great shot at goal, but these are small blemishes on a splendid term's work for us before Christmas.

C. A. BIRD (*centre-half*).

A second Wingate—high praise. Stepped into the all-important breach this term, and never faltered, and enabled the side to carry on its run of victories and its splendid all-round form. A very active player, and perfectly trained, he has proved himself I am sure a veritable nightmare to opposing centre-forwards. Has not quite the innate mental cleverness of his predecessor, but if anything a more active and deadly defensive player. Should become first class.

C. E. LONSDALE (*right-half*).

The best half-back I have ever seen here. He is immensely strong, very fast and an unerring tackler, and with all this he has most beautiful control of the ball and is, notwithstanding his size and apparent heaviness, a *dainty* (!) dribbler. In other words he is a born footballer. With his physique and his cleverness combined, he repeatedly changed defence into attack by carrying the ball up the field with an individual dribbling effort (very often with opponents lying prone behind his triumphal wake), and then to cap all, he was possessed with a very powerful right leg drive, and the goals he has scored by these methods have been as frequent as they have been inspiring. I cannot find fault here at all, and he, with his captain, stood out as the two great forceful personalities of the side. Perhaps there was sometimes too much reluctance to get rid of the ball, but it must be admitted that whenever he had it a goal for us always seemed a possibility. His excellent work, too, off the field, as Cooper's right-hand man, must not be allowed to pass unnoticed.

H. B. GRAHAM (*outside-left*).

On his day, a brilliant performer. Has all the stock-in-trade of the clever dribbler. What he lacked in pace he made up for in this respect. His beautiful ball control and is very pretty to watch. A very good example of a player who relied not so much on pace and strength, but on cunning of feet *and of brain*. An enthusiast on the game, who has found deep study of its intricacies, both paying and beneficial.

M. MACKENZIE (*inside-left*).

Started off as a mediocre performer, but came on rapidly, and ended up as a real good forward. His chief asset was his ability to get under way at

once, when given the ball and go straight for goal without hesitation. Combined beautifully with his outside, the way in which these two would momentarily change places being very noticeable, and a scheme I think copied with great advantage from Hegan and Doggart, the Corinth left-wing of this year. Needs to ginger up his head-work more, and his shooting, though mightily improved, still on occasions lacks sting.

K. H. L. COOPER (CAPT.) (*centre-forward*).

As a captain and leader I have already spoken at length in another place. As a footballer, he has improved beyond all expectation. Fast, clever, scheming, and an accurate marksman, he was truly the pivot and mainstay of his side's attacking force. The fact that the side scored 71 goals in 20 matches, and that he himself scored 21 of these—he was not playing in about 7 of the matches—speaks for itself. He always went very hard right till the final whistle blew, and his passing both to his wings, whom he invariably and quite rightly always kept busily employed, and to his two insides, showed football knowledge and cleverness to a marked degree. His shooting, while on the run, from 20 yards range was also noticeable and a new and welcome feature in the School football. We shall miss him terribly next year, and just once more we thank him for *everything*.

I. W. A. SYMINGTON (*inside-right*).

A very clever scheming "lolloping" forward of the Charles Buchan type. He does not appear to be moving fast, or to be exerting himself unduly; but this is not the case, and the illusion is due to his style of play, which has been invaluable to us. Without effort, he seems to be able to create openings for the others, which we all know as 'gapers,' and ability to do this (and without seeming effort) is the very hall-mark of a class player. A fine performer. His shooting might well be slightly more full of sting and ginger, I think.

H. J. THOMSON (*outside-right*).

Not a clever player, but a very good one, notwithstanding. He has plenty of pace, dash, and 'go,' and he has admirably filled a position, which at the outset afforded us a deal of worry and anxiety. Wants to take a leaf out of Graham's book and study footwork and daintiness. What a great player would be produced by combining in one the good points of each of these two! Has proved himself a deadly shot at goal from any angle, and has realised one very important factor, and that is the great potential scoring ability of the wing forward, in this modern football of ours.

D. J. K.

THE FIELDS.

WESTMINSTER *v.* HIGHGATE.

(Won, 6-3.)

This match resulted in a win for Westminster by 6 goals to 3. Played as it was on a heavy holding surface at Vincent Square, a type of pitch which was certainly in favour of both sides, it produced a thrilling struggle and some very good football. From the start Westminster resolutely set their faces against the temptation to indulge in a 'finicky' close passing game, and they kept the Highgate defence in a state of nervousness owing to the widely differing and various directions from which the attacks were developed. Cooper was mainly responsible for these excellent tactics, and we have rarely seen him ply both his wings so repeatedly and so judiciously with the ball, thus keeping the game open, an essential against a heavy, robust, tackling team rather than a fleet-footed one, a description which we think more or less accurately describes our opponents, at least in defence. But we admit that in the forward line our foes can fairly lay claim to *both* these assets; every time the Highgate forwards obtained the ball they always seemed potential scorers, and if our halves and backs had not been in such magnificent fettle, they would have been through us like paper. It seems invidious to single out any one of our defenders for special praise, when all played so gallantly and skilfully, but we must pay tribute to a very fine display of all-round football given by Bird, who has so splendidly stepped into the breach left open by Wingate leaving us after Christmas. The centre-half is the pivot and heart of a football side, and no side, however skilled its other players, can be a really good one with a mod rate centre-half. Thus we should all pay Bird tribute for his fine play this term, which has enabled us to live up to our good form of the Play Term, when by Wingate's absence the whole side could very easily have been completely ruined.

Well, what about the story of the game?

We pressed to start with, and the Highgate goalkeeper soon proved what a good performer he was by twice saving brilliantly. Then we had a typical Lonsdale goal after ten minutes—a devastating run up the field (opponents falling like flies) and then a truly terrific right foot drive which seemed to crash through everything—net and all! We now seemed to be taking control of the game, when suddenly the Highgate forwards, moving at a great pace, swept down the field and netted, while our defence seemed for once strangely bewildered. They very soon nearly repeated the

dose in another strong onslaught, and we view this moment as the crisis of the game. We are not at all sure that the side which was to score the next goal would not have been the winner—fortunately we did! A short, snappy centre by Graham—Cooper's head popping up and the ball flashing into the corner of the net. A fine goal, shortly followed by a most lovely through pass between the Highgate backs given by Bird (one of the true Corinthian type), which was snapped up by Cooper, standing, as all good centre-forwards should, not *quite* off-side; he was through like a knife and gently placed his shot past, the helpless goalkeeper. 3-1. Then Highgate reduced our lead by means of what looked like rather a weak effort at tackling by our defence on the right—anyway some blunder undoubtedly occurred and they were only one goal behind, with ten minutes to go for half-time. Just before the whistle went, Thomson (who played a good game) came down on the right wing and very neatly lifted the ball over the goalkeeper's head into the very top farther corner of the goal. 4-2.

On change of ends we soon clinched matters by scoring twice more, one from a general mêlée and stampede in front of goal, when the ball slowly trickled over the goal line so gently as hardly to reach the netting, and again from a good shot by one of our forwards, which hit the cross-bar, came back into play, and was coolly dealt with by Broadhurst to make the score 6-2.

Highgate played up splendidly from now onward—all honour to them—and scored another good goal—indeed so well did they play, that we consider that the result was still in some small doubt until 12 minutes or so from the end. The whistle went with no further scoring and we ran out victors by 6-3 as stated.

A very fine game of football, with the winners deserving victory, but possibly by not quite such a margin as three clear goals.

The team played up to their form, and we will not therefore mention many more names than we have done already, except to congratulate the youngest and least experienced of our players, who came in at the last moment to fill Symington's place at inside-right, who unfortunately had been badly crooked just previously. We refer to Broadhurst, who showed football instinct and knowledge, by cleverly distributed passes to his fellow forwards. Wakely too, Ryland's substitute at left-half, played gallantly if somewhat clumsily. Lonsdale was, as usual magnificent, and so was the captain.

For Highgate, the goalkeeper was very good indeed, while the centre-half and all the forwards, especially the outside-left, showed very promising form, and the way in which the whole team

refused to be downcast twenty minutes from the end, with an adverse score of 4 goals against them, will not be soon forgotten. It was all good, hard, bustling football, played as it should be played, with touches of real brilliance here and there.

D. J. K.

THE COLTS.

The great achievements of our Colts' eleven this season have clearly indicated the wealth of talent at our disposal which in some future season will develop into a really great side. Under the able guidance of their coach, who by his great enthusiasm and untiring energy has worked wonders with the sides under his care throughout the season and thus in a great measure spurred School football on to even greater efforts in seasons to come, the eleven has given us a truly remarkable display this year. Their success (they have won every match and beaten all the School sides) has been directly due to the 'team spirit.' In every match and under the most widely differing conditions they have exhibited their resource of spirit and energy against all comers. We have been fortunate in that in Broadhurst we have had a really fine leader and captain, who has worked hard for his team and kept the attack going in an inspired way. But it is the fact that everyone in the side has pulled his weight with such telling effect, which is the greatest lesson School football has learnt from this gallant little team. For the last time I would urge them to remember the lesson we have been trying to instil into their play this season. Forwards 'do have a bang' whenever you can.

CHARACTERS.

S. E. MANGEOT (*goalkeeper*).

Has played consistently well for the side during the season, but should remember that a really great goalkeeper will not take the risks he has taken on occasions. A good kick, but must use his hands more than he does at the moment.

C. McNEIL (*right-back*).

An energetic and untiring player, who is lion-hearted in every tight corner. Goes very hard, but is sometimes rather crude in his methods. Tackles well, but must realise that before he can hope to get in the First Eleven he needs more pace and a more devastating sliding-tackle.

I. IVANOVIC (*left-back*).

Has filled the position left vacant by Colt-Williams with great credit. He should make use of his wonderful natural body-spring for heading and his great pace for recovering and 'getting

into' opponents. A sure kick who should become a good player later on.

J. R. MOON (*right-half*).

An uninspired performer who nevertheless has displayed a knowledge of the game that seemed lacking at first. Fed his wing well but he must consider the possibilities of that long pass across to the left-wing which so completely alters the game.

J. C. N. GIBBENS (*centre-half*).

Literally the life and soul of the defence in every match. A great little player who if he parts with the ball sooner and does not dribble quite so much, will be a first-class centre-half. Both in attack and defence he has excelled, and the courageous way in which he tackles (and brings down) every opponent is a delight to watch.

P. N. LABERTOUCHE (*left-half*).

He started the season as a mediocre player, but by his keen play and great energy has transformed himself into a good half. More exploitation of the sliding-tackle would benefit his game considerably. His passing is good and he is obviously thinking the whole time.

E. H. G. LONSDALE (*outside-right*).

A clever little player who has scored many goals by grand shooting. He has learnt the great value of shooting on the run. A fine dribbler with an innate knowledge of the game. Should consider the possibilities of the converging run in from the wing towards the goal and the short pass back to his inside man.

T. I. TETLEY-JONES (*inside-right*).

A natural footballer who will become a great player one day, if he remembers one or two points. He must get off the mark more quickly and pass on the run with greater celerity. He does not exploit the 'through' pass enough and is apt to keep the ball on his own wing too much, thus starving the left wing.

M. BROADHURST (*centre-forward*).

This is his natural position. He should not leave it and try any other. He is a fine dribbler, and his ball-control on a muddy pitch is magnificent. Keeps his line together and thinks out beautiful passing movements for his wings. Has been a fine captain and one from whom the School expects great things in the future.

J. D. ARGYLE (*inside-left*).

The hardest shot I have ever seen in a Colts eleven. He possesses the secret of putting in those 'daisy-cutters' which every goalkeeper fears. A good dribbler. He must be more

courageous and work harder when things are not going too well.

J. G. BYRNE (*outside-left*).

A clever, scheming player, who seems to have taken Graham as a model for his play. He weaves patterns beautifully, but must get his centres over sooner and higher in the air. Must also improve his corner-kicking.

K. H. L. C.

SEASON, 1928-29.

FIRST ELEVEN FIXTURE CARD (COMPLETED).

Matches.	Result.	Goal-Scorers.
Old Westminster	... 6-0	Cooper 3, Mackenzie, Symington, Graham.
Old Malvernians	... 3-1	Lonsdale, Mackenzie, Symington.
Old Harrovians 2-1	Aitken, Thomson.
Old Bradfield Boys	... 3-3	Wingate, Thomson, Mackenzie.
H.A.C. 2-4	Symington, Thomson.
Old Aldenhamians	... 3-2	Mackenzie, Thomson 2.
Trinity, Oxford 5-0	Symington 4, Mackenzie.
Malvern 0-1	—
Trinity, Cambridge	... 1-1	Symington.
Charterhouse 4-2	Cooper 2, Symington, Mackenzie.
Corinthians 1-6	Thomson.
Lancing 13-1	Cooper 5, Graham 4, Mackenzie 3, Symington.
Aldenham 2-2	Graham 2.
Old Westminster	... 5-2	Cooper, Symington 2, Thomson 2.
Lancing Old Boys	... 3-2	Cooper, Symington, Thomson.
The Casuals 3-1	Cooper, Thomson, Mackenzie.
Old Carthusians 4-0	Cooper 2, Mackenzie 2.
Oxford University Centaurs	2-3	Cooper 2.
Highgate 6-3	Cooper 3, Lonsdale, Thomson, Broadhurst.
Old Westminster	... 3-5	Cooper, Broadhurst, Graham.

The summary of 1st XI matches is as follows:— Played, 20; Won, 12; Lost, 5; Drawn, 3; Goals for, 71; Goals against, 40.

COLTS XI.

Match.	Result.	Where Played.
Highgate 3-1 (<i>won</i>)	Highgate.
Lancing 3-1 (<i>won</i>)	Vincent Square.
Aldenham 7-3 (<i>won</i>)	Vincent Square.
St. Andrew's Mission	... 9-1 (<i>won</i>)	Morden.
Highgate 5-2 (<i>won</i>)	Vincent Square.

The summary of Colts XI matches is as follows:— Played, 5; Won, 5; Lost, 0; Drawn, 0; Goals for, 27; Goals against, 8.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCH (FINAL).

(College, 1: *Grant's*, 0.)

By a goal scored late in the second half College put the finishing touch to their very successful first appearance in the Senior House Competition.

None of their opponents will grudge them their victory, which they worked for so hard, and everyone in the winning side will be eager to admit the great debt they owe to the inspiring leadership of their captain, Cooper. I was fortunate to see all three matches in which they took part and was struck by the marked improvement in the methods of the side which always looked like beating Grant's, upon the methods of the side which did, but never looked as though it ought to, beat Ashburnham. With one or two exceptions, the side which played in the first round played as though it had not much interest in the final score, whilst the team which won the final exhibited throughout that fighting spirit which has been so marked a feature of the School Eleven this season, and which the College Eleven in particular owe almost entirely to the example and encouragement given them both on and off the field by their captain.

The game was played on a pitch than which none of the players are ever likely to play on a more difficult. It had been badly cut up a few days before, and had then frozen hard into a mass of lumps and ruts, which made scientific ball-control an impossibility. This had the effect of levelling up the standard of the players, since the most accomplished dribbler was rendered as helpless by the conditions as the merest novice by his own lack of skill. The one goal that was scored (by Argyle after a good centre from Pagan) was more a piece of luck than judgment; but if the match were to be replayed on a sound surface, I should expect the same result, perhaps a little more accentuated. The Grant's forwards were small and light and Engleheart quite rightly did not scruple to employ vigorous methods against them. He is one of the most improved players on the side, and his resolution in, I will not say tackling, but in charging, was as refreshing to the spectators as it was daunting to the opposing forwards. His partner, Heaton, kicked magnificently and used his head well, but his method of play is not yet sufficiently resolute.

The College forwards were good as a line, although the left-wing was, as we expected it to be, paralysed, at times quite laughably, by the presence of Lonsdale at right-half. Lonsdale played his usual splendid game, though his weight handicapped him on the treacherous surface, and in addition he captained his side magnificently, giving them the quiet encouragement which adds so much to the efficiency of a team. Wakely at centre-half was disappointing. He was slow on the ball and showed none of the constructive ability in helping his forwards which Mackenzie added to his sterling defensive play. Mackenzie got through an incredible amount of work, and

his sureness of foot enabled him to rise, possibly better than anyone else, superior to the conditions. It was the College right-wing—Cooper, Milne and Pagan—which threatened danger most often to Grant's, and on a good surface they would, I think, have scored four or five times. The Grant's backs, Everington in particular, made the work of the College forwards easier by standing many yards too far back on their own goal, and thus allowing Cooper to play as far up as he wished without any danger of being off-side. This is a bad tactical error, and Everington and Jamieson, who otherwise played stoutly, will be well advised to reform their positional play. Twice at least Cooper was able to receive the ball in a position which no thinking back would have allowed him to hold, and it was only the false bounce of the ball which prevented him slamming it into the net. On a sound pitch the Granite back play would inevitably have proved expensive. Milne supplied his centre-forward and outside with some excellent passes, and was the most improved player on the side. He was altogether too much for Reynolds—who, none the less, stuck it well—and seems at last to have discovered that a forward needs vigorous methods as well as subtlety to make him successful.

It was a fine game in spite of the adverse state of the ground, and both sides deserve the utmost credit for playing as well as they did. The superior quickness on the ball of the College side and the inferior positional play of the Grant's backs gave College a deserved victory.

C. H. T.

King's Scholars.—H. A. R. Philby; R. N. Heaton, J. R. C. Engleheart; R. W. S. Doll, M. Mackenzie, J. W. Grigg; F. E. Pagan, J. J. Milne, K. H. L. Cooper, J. D. Argyle, J. A. Evetts.

Grant's.—D. A. Bompas; E. H. Everington, J. G. H. Jamieson; C. E. Lonsdale, W. H. D. Wakely, S. J. Reynolds; E. G. E. Rayner, J. M. Ockleshaw, E. H. G. Lonsdale, W. S. D. Munro, C. H. Hunter.

School Notes.

ON February 15 Viscount Cecil of Chelwood came to the School to give answers to questions on the subject of the League of Nations.

The Pancake Greaze on Shrove Tuesday was won by J. D. Argyle, K.S., for the Classical Sixth. Scales were needed to decide the victor.

On Monday, March 25, there is to be a triangular athletic match up fields between the Achilles Club, Westminster, and Aldenham.

HALL EPIGRAMS.

As last year, it has been decided to announce the Theses for the Hall Epigrams now, in the hope

of securing more contributions to the Budget. Epigrams should be sent to the Master of the King's Scholars at 3, Little Dean's Yard, before June 30. They may be in any language or metre.

The Theses are:—

1. Fraude perit virtus.

2. κακοῦ κόρακος καχὸν ὄν.

THE WATER.

PRACTICE for the Town Boys' Rudder started at the beginning of the Lent Term, and the heats and final were rowed on February 5, 7 and 12. The race was interesting because Busby's were able to put a four on the river for the first time.

The draw and results were as follows:—

<i>Preliminary Heat.</i>		<i>1st Round.</i>		
A.HH.	} A.HH.	G.G.	} A.HH.	} R.R.
v.		v.		
Busby's.		A.HH.		
		H.BB.	} R.R.	
		v.		
		R.R.		

In the preliminary heat, which was rowed on February 5, Busby's hung on tenaciously to their more experienced rivals, being barely a length down at the Football Ground. A.HH. then spurred and drew away to win by 5 lengths in 5 mins. 11 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

The first round was rowed on February 7, and as a result, Ashburnham and Rigaud's reached the final. In the first heat there was promise of a good race, but the Grant's cox went too far over on to the Middlesex Station, and A.HH. rowed home 4 lengths ahead. The second heat; Home Boarders had had to change their order of rowing at the last moment, and Rigaud's, who rowed very hard and well together, won by 5 lengths in 5 minutes 7 secs.

The final was rowed on Tuesday, February 12, in Arctic conditions. Rigaud's got a lead at the start, mainly owing to the fact that Ashburnham started too far over on the Surrey Station, but the latter crew, rowing much better than they had before, never let Rigaud's go right away. Round the bend, Rigaud's kept more in the stream, and won an exciting race by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in 5 mins. 13 secs.

Rigaud's.—A. A. Titcomb (*bow*), P. A. Diack (2), S. W. Eaton (3), L. A. F. Buckney (*stroke*), J. A. Titcomb (*cox*).

Ashburnham.—A. M. Spurgin (*bow*), R. W. Smith (2), A. F. L. Beeston (3), G. B. Aris (*stroke*), R. A. J. Eggar (*cox*).

Since the final of the T.BB. Rudder, Senior Trial Eights have been going out, but so far they

have had a very chequered career, since for some time it was quite impossible to get any boats out owing to the large pieces of ice which have been coming down the river. They will race towards the end of the term.

The Elizabethan Club.

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

Hon. Treasurer.—SIR ERNEST GOODHART, Bart., I, Temple Gardens, E.C. 4.

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

Asst. Hon. Secretary.—A. M. SHEPLEY-SMITH, Esq., 21, Vincent Square, S.W. 1.

Hon. Secretary, Games Section.—W. N. McBRIDE, Esq., Craigmore, Pampisford Road, Croydon.

FIVES.

Oct.	20—v. City of London School.	Won 3-1.
„	27—v. Old Aldenhamians.	Lost 1-3.
Dec.	4—v. Westminster.	Won 3-0.
„	29—v. Old Citizens.	Lost 0-3.
Jan.	12—v. Old Aldenhamians.	Lost 1-3.
„	22—v. Old Citizens.	Lost 3-5.
Feb.	9—v. Old Citizens.	Lost 1-3.
„	10—v. London Hospital.	Lost 0-1.
„	13—v. City of London School.	Won 1-0.
„	16—v. Berkhamstead School.	Won 5-3.
„	23—v. Charterhouse.	Won. 3-0.

The Charterhouse match was a definite success, if for no other reason than the punctuality of the entire side at the appointed rendezvous.

The matches were all close—the top one lasting 2½ hours, with the Westminster pair running out in two hands after having led 10-5 in the final game.

G. L. Oliver-Watts and W. E. Gerrish beat H. C. Crabtree and D. H. W. Gardner 18-17, 12-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-11.

E. D. Strain and C. F. MacFarlane beat K. V. Brayddon and G. F. Bartly 18-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-5.

L. H. Whitlam-Smith and M. F. L. Haymes beat D. H. M. Barton and C. H. Keenlyside 10-15, 17-14, 18-15, 15-4.

We entered two pairs for the Kinnaird Cup; G. L. Oliver-Watts and R. J. E. Dix, who succumbed in the first round to A. T. Barber and I. Akers-Douglas; and E. D. Strain and C. F. MacFarlane, who successfully induced their opponents to scratch.

SQUASH RACKETS.

Oct.	22—v. Badminton Club.	Lost 2-3.
„	28—v. Wentworth.	Lost 1-5.
Nov.	11—v. Bank of England.	Lost 1-4.
Dec.	6—v. R. N. C. Greenwich.	Drawn 3-3.
„	9—v. Wentworth.	Won 4-2.
Feb.	10—v. Bank of England.	Lost 1-4.

A knock-out tournament is being played in two sections. A number of results have come to hand, including the defeat of the official handicapper, obviously a man of unblemished integrity.

WESTMINSTER BALL, 1928.—RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT.

To be submitted to a Meeting of Patrons and Committee at the Public Schools Club on Thursday, March 7th, at 6.15.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward from Westminster Dinner Account, 1927	1	13	6
„ Sale of Tickets:—			
284 Double Tickets at £1/17/6	532	10	0
18 Single Tickets at £1/1/0	18	18	0
„ Donations, including Carnation Fund	48	5	6
	551	8	0

Note.—There is a Loan outstanding amounting to £65.

£601 7 0

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
By Hyde Park Hotel Account	359	2	9
„ Dance Bands	59	17	0
„ Printing and Stationery	33	9	6
„ Postages	31	6	9
Less Contributions from Westminster School and the Elizabethan Club	2	10	0
„ Flowers	9	7	6
„ Typing	7	17	2
„ Advertising	7	11	3
„ Staff and Gratuities	11	8	0
„ Balance, being Cash at Bank, Carried forward to next account	83	17	1
	601	7	0

£601 7 0

ERNEST GOODHART, *Hon. Treasurer.*
E. R. B. GRAHAM, } *Hon. Secretaries.*
A. C. GROVER, }
22nd February, 1929.

Examined and found correct,
A. R. C. FLEMING, *Chartered Accountant.*
12, Beaufort Gardens, S.W. 3.
21st February, 1929.

CRICKET.

Hon. Sec.: W. B. Frampton, Esq., 3, Overbury Avenue, Beckenham, Kent.

PROVISIONAL FIXTURE LIST, 1929.

Date	Opponents.	Time.	Ground.
Sat., May 12	—London Hospital.	11.30.	Hale End.
Mon., " 20	—Highgate School.	11.30.	Highgate.
Sat., " 25	—Byfleet.	11.30.	Byfleet.
Sat., June 1	—Chiswick Park.	11.30.	Chiswick Park.
Sun., " 2	—University College Hospital.	11.30.	Perivale.
Sat., " 8	—Eton Ramblers.	11.30.	Vincent Square
Sun., " 16	—Richmond.	11.30.	Richmond.
Sun., " 23	—Hillingdon Court.	2.0.	Hillingdon.
Sun., " 30	—Wimbledon.	11.30.	Wimbledon.
Sun., July 7	—Odney C.C.	11.30.	Cookham.
Sat., " 15	—Pinner.	11.30.	Pinner.
Sat., " 27	—Westminster.	11.30.	Vincent Square.
Wed., " 31	—Bank of England.	11.30.	Vincent Square.
Thurs., Aug. 1	—Cryptics.	11.30.	Vincent Square.
Fri., " 2	—Thespids.	11.30.	Vincent Square.
Sat., " 3	—Lancing Rovers.	11.30.	Vincent Square.
Mon., Aug. 5	—Epsom.	11.30.	Epsom.
Sat., " 10	—Woodford Wells.	11.30.	Woodford Wells.
Sat., " 24	—H.A.C.	2.0.	Finsbury Pavement.
Sat., " 31	—Limpsfield.	2.30.	Limpsfield.
Sat., Sept. 7	—Bank of England.	2.0.	Roehampton.

CHANNEL ISLANDS TOUR.

Aug. 15-16—*v.* Jersey.
 Aug. 17— *v.* Jersey Garrison.
 Aug. 19-20—*v.* Gernsey.
 Aug. 21— *v.* Gernsey Garrison.

House Notes.

K.SS.—Since House Notes last appeared our congratulations have been earned in the field of scholarship by Harrison and Elliston at Trinity, Cambridge, White at Corpus Christi, Oxford, and Phillips and Mackenzie at Christ Church, Oxford.

Our début into Seniors has been a very successful one, and our warmest congratulations are due to Cooper and his team. We trust the Shield will find College so comfortable that it will refuse to leave us. We must congratulate Philby on his footer Pink-and-Whites, Argyle, Milne and Heaton on their Thirds, and Engleheart, Grigg, Evetts, Pagan and Doll on their House Colours.

On the Water eight K.SS. have appeared in Trials, and the first half of the term saw regularly on the water a College eight of a degree which augurs well for the Rouse Ball races of years to come. We are practising vigorously for the P.T. Cup, and in the boxing we have been well represented.

In the Literary Society we have so far read *King Lear*, *Justice*, *The Critic* and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

GG.—We have not been very fortunate since the last House Notes were written. We sympathise with our Seniors team on losing to College in the final after a very close match. We have also lost to H.BB. in Junior-Juniors and to RR. in the T.BB. rudder.

On the other hand we have won the Boxing Cup; we are optimistic about the P.T. and House Squad competitions; all our A Certificate candidates were successful; and we have every hope of doing well again in the Sports.

We are all sorry to have said good-bye to A. H. Roberts and Colt-Williams, who left last term.

We congratulate Wakely on his Pink-and-Whites, Hunter and E. H. G. Lonsdale on their Thirds, and Everington on his House colours.

A.HH.—First of all we must congratulate D. E. Ryland and C. A. Bird on their Pinks, M. Broadhurst on his Pink-and-Whites and Ivanovic, Matthews, Brousson and Jewell on their Colts Caps for football. At fencing, D. M. Paterson has got his Thirds.

At football we have not been so successful as we had hoped. In Juniors we won the first round against H.BB. by 5-0 in a replay after a goalless draw, but we were beaten by K.SS. in the semi-final, the score being 3-1. In the Senior House Football Shield we were beaten by King's Scholars. J. C. Jewell, E. M. V. McDougall and M. M. Matthews were awarded their House Colours.

At Water, we put up a very good fight in the Town Boys' Rudder, being beaten by Rigaud's in the final by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. House Colours were awarded to R. W. P. Smith and A. F. L. Beeston.

We are glad to see many members of the House entering for the School Fives Ties. House Ties are proceeding with their customary verve.

Under the efficient command of Hobson, the House Drill Squad is progressing favourably, and we have high hopes of breaking Home Boarders' series of wins.

We finally congratulate A. F. L. Beeston, F. M. Hardie and T. H. S. Wyllie on their success in the Preliminary Election Test.

RR.—Our first duty is to offer our heartiest thanks to the anonymous donor of four pictures of hunting scenes, which we received last term, and which we have not had an opportunity to acknowledge before now. They at present occupy prominent positions on the walls of Upper.

Congratulations to Byrne on his footer Pink-and-Whites, to Gibbens and McNeil on their Thirds, Richmond on his House Colours, and Bingham on his Colts Colours. With regard to football, though doing better this year, we unfortunately did not come up to expectations in Seniors, being beaten by Grant's after a very good but exhausting game, and after playing ten minutes extra time each way. However, we won Juniors fairly easily, and got into the final of Junior-Juniors. We hope this will mean success in the future. Our League teams have lived up to their reputation of last term, and have succeeded in winning the League Cup. One of the elevens remained unbeaten throughout the season, scoring 160 goals to their opponents 11.

In the Town Boys' Rudder this year, House Fours were considerably handicapped by ill-health. Rigaud's were more fortunate than other Houses and succeeded in retaining the shield. Congratulations to the crew, and to A. A. Titcomb on his House Colours.

At the time of writing it is very pleasing to see that Rigaud's are doing so well in the School Boxing Competition. Everyone has responded admirably to the call for boxers, and we hope this enthusiasm will lead to satisfactory results.

The best of luck to all those Rigaudites, in the second part of the Certificate A examination, who succeeded in satisfying the examiners in their first efforts.

H.B.B.—First of all let us congratulate our Junior-Juniors team on winning the Cup for us. Throughout the competition they only gave away one goal and succeeded in scoring seventeen. Every member of the eleven deserves the highest praise.

In the other activities of the House this term fate and the influenza have been behaving in rather a surly way. In the T.B. Rudder for which we had high hopes after our last term's victory in the Rouse Ball Competition, our stroke, Weigall, was taken ill only a few days before the race. Seniors also proved a disaster with Evans and several others away, while the fact that there were only two survivors from the Upper present on the fateful day somewhat robbed the House of a representative atmosphere up fields.

However our team must be congratulated on its plucky effort against the ultimate winners, and it is noteworthy that against K.S.S. we scored twice as many goals as any other House. With a full defence matters would doubtless have been different. Special praise is due to Mills for his heroic effort, and also for his well-deserved Thirds.

House Colours were awarded to D. M. Eager and C. Tyrwhitt.

Of remaining competitions this term our chances are quite bright. We are hoping that the Drill Cup will become a permanent fixture up the House, and our squad parades at all hours of the day and night. As regards the Sports, it is about time H.B.B. came out top, and the talent shewn by some of our younger members seems to suggest that we may.

BB.—Amidst the turmoil of Inter-House contests which overwhelm us during the Lent Term, has been flung that detestable but almost universal demon, the 'flu. At the time of going to press no less than 40 per cent. of our members have succumbed, including our Housemaster. Our representative teams in Football, Water and Boxing have therefore been seriously depleted.

In Junior-Juniors we fell beneath the weight and before the skill of Rigaud's, and in Seniors we suffered identically the same fate at identically the same hands. Tetley-Jones, Page, Mortimore and Macindoe are to be congratulated on their House Colours.

At Water, the disorganisation of our House Four was completed by No. 3 falling victim to the above-mentioned malady.

The Corps Cup has been reported restless up H.B.B., and accordingly we are making arrangements for its future housing.

We were glad to see our musicians so prominent in the Informal Concert—if only on the programme.

*
—*—
Old Westminster.
—

In the New Year Honours Mr. William Edgar Horne, Chairman of the Prudential Assurance Company, has been created a Baronet. Mr. Horne was formerly M.P. for Guildford and is a Governor of the School.

Sir Charles Fortescue-Brickdale has been elected one of the Verderers of the Royal Forest of Dean.

Mr. C. E. Wool-Lewis has been awarded his Blue for rowing at Cambridge.

*
—*—
Marriage.
—

WORLOCK-PULLAN.—On January 20, Gerald Langton, youngest son of the late Thomas Worlock, to Kathleen Margaret, daughter of Ernest P. Pullan, of Blackheath.

Obituary

WE regret to have to record the deaths of several Old Westminsters.

HENRY LAMPLUGH WICKHAM was the only son of Henry Lewis Wickham (O.W.) by a daughter of William Markham (O.W.), and was admitted to the School in May, 1850. He left in 1854 and was given a commission in the Rifle Brigade. He was probably the last surviving Westminster who fought in the Crimean War. He retired with the rank of Captain in 1872. In 1873 he married the Hon. Theresa Arundell, daughter of the 11th Lord Arundell of Wardour. He died on February 8, aged 90.

The Rev. Canon HERBERT SALWEY was a son of the Rev. Thomas Salwey, Vicar of Oswestry, and a member of an ancient Shropshire family which sent its sons to Westminster under Busby. He was admitted in 1855, entered College in 1856 and was Captain of the School in 1859. In 1858 he acted Nausistrata in the 'Phormio,' but in 1859 there was no Play and he was unable, therefore, to speak a Prologue as Captain. He was elected head to Ch. Ch. in 1860 and subsequently became a senior student and Censor. He was a Governor of the School from 1879 to 1883. In that year he left Oxford and for the next 37 years was Rector of Easthampstead, Berks. He was an Hon. Canon of Southwark, 1908-11. He married a daughter of Gen. Wm. Maxwell, but had no son. The Westminster tradition in his family has been carried on, however, by his nephew and great-nephew. He died on February 11, aged 86.

ARTHUR GEORGE WHITMORE was a son of John Whitmore, of Sloane Street, Chelsea, Surgeon, and was the youngest of three brothers who were at Westminster in the sixties. He was admitted in 1869 and left in 1872. He died on February 7, aged 71.

We also regret to record the death of Lady Phillimore, which took place recently in her 82nd year. We wish to express our deep sympathy with Lord Phillimore in his great loss.

The following are reprinted from the obituary list in the Play Topics:—

Christopher James Balfour, Esq., aged 24. Admitted 1916.

Capt. Henry Dewi Hampton Willis-Bund, M.C., M.R.C.S., aged 46. Admitted 1896; served with the R.A.M.C. in the Great War.

Alexander William Garden, Esq., aged 89. Admitted 1852.

Capt. Herbert Meredyth Mansel-Jones, aged 62. Admitted 1879; Q.S., 1881; served in the Great War.

Thomas Burnell Jones, Esq., M.R.C.S., aged 69. Admitted 1872.

Philip Henry Walter Leggatt, Esq., aged 74. Admitted 1869.

The Rev. Gamaliel Milner, aged 76. Admitted 1864; Vicar of Loversal, Yorks., from 1916.

Frederick Bonamy Morris, Esq., aged 85. Admitted 1856; Q.S., 1857.

Hugh Munro, Esq., M.D., aged 65. Admitted 1877; elected to Ch. Ch. Oxon., 1881.

Angus Ogilvy, Esq., aged 73. Admitted 1868.

George Reynolds Ogle, Esq., aged 64. Admitted 1878.

Algernon Berkeley Paget, Esq., aged 50. Admitted 1890.

The Rev. Ernest Villiers Paget, aged 56. Admitted 1886; Chaplain of the Convent of the Holy Cross, Haywards Heath, Sussex, from 1925.

Hugh James Moore Playfair, Esq., M.D., aged 63. Admitted 1876.

Dennis Owston Reeson, Esq., aged 32. Admitted 1909.

The Rev. Aston Legh Whitlock, aged 69. Admitted 1870; elected to Ch. Ch. Oxon., 1876; Rector of Sidlow Bridge, Surrey, from 1894.

Correspondence.

SPEEN LODGE, WENDOVER, BUCKS.

February 25, 1929.

CRICKET AND BOAT RACE BLUES.

To the Editor of 'The Elizabethan.'

DEAR SIR,—In the very interesting article on the University Boat Race in the *Observer* of yesterday it is stated that: 'the future Bishop Wordsworth was one of the only two men, who both played cricket in the 'Varsity match, and rowed in the Boat Race.' The other is stated to be 'W. T. Thompson of the Cambridge 1829 crew, who shared Wordsworth's honour.'

Apparently Charlton George Lane had been overlooked: 'he played cricket against Cambridge, 1856, 1858-60,' and 'rowed against Cambridge, 1858, 1859.'

Curiously enough he was at Westminster the same time as my brother, and I was there with his younger brother William Ward Claypon Lane (Lane-Claypon), who was a great cricketer when at School.

Yours truly,

(Rev.) R. BRUCE DICKSON (1855-61).

Our Contemporaries.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

The Alleynian, The Bancroftian, The Boys' Own Magazine (2), The Cliftonian, Hermes, The Eton College Chronicle (4), The Radleian, The Salopian, The Marlburian, The Corian, The Trinity University Review, The Ulula, The Wykehamist, The Rosselian, The Meteor, The Shirburnian, The Lancing College Magazine, The Johnian, The St. Edward's School Chronicle, The Harrovian.

THE SCHOOL MISSION.

THE Mission was founded in 1888, and began work as a Boys' Club in Soho. In 1891 it moved to Westminster, and the work is now carried on in the parish of St. Stephen with St. Mary, Westminster.

The Mission is largely responsible for the upkeep of Napier Hall, Hide Place, Vincent Square, where the club-rooms and hall are used by the Parish (Westminster School Mission) Club for young men and boys, and by the 1st (City of Westminster) Troop B.P. Scouts. Religious instruction is provided by the clergy of the parish. Physical training and gymnastic classes, lectures and debates are held, and the club provides a library, billiards, and the usual recreations. The club has its own football and cricket ground. More personal help from Old Westminsters is urgently needed. The Hon. Secretary will give further information gladly to anyone willing to help.

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

Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, L. F. HARVEY, Esq., Westminster School. Offers of service and of gifts in kind should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, J. R. WADE, Esq., O.W., 7, Park Gate Gardens, East Sheen, S.W. 14.

OLD WESTMINSTERS' LODGE, No. 2233.

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

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

NOTICES.

ALL contributions to the June number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1, before May 11, 1929.

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

Subscribers are requested to notify any change of address to the Secretary, 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W. 1. The terms of subscription to THE ELIZABETHAN are as follows (payable in advance):—

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

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

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

Floreat.