

THE ELIZABETHAN



DAT DEUS INCREMENTUM

THE ADMIRALTY has decided to use silicone-insulated cables for electrical wiring on future H.M. ships. And not without reason. This silicone insulation is not only fire-resistant, but withstands intense heat and cold, damp and contamination by many chemicals.

First in the field of British silicones is a member of the Albright & Wilson Group, Midland Silicones Ltd. Operating from a plant at Barry in Wales—the largest silicone plant in Europe—this company now has over ten years' experience behind it in the development and production of silicones for a wide range of industries. These products include rubbers and insulants, damping fluids, water repellents, anti-foaming and release agents, greases and lubricants.

Close collaboration between Albright & Wilson and the Dow Corning Corporation of America, pioneers in the silicone field, ensures that the users of silicones—through Midland Silicones Ltd.—will benefit from the research and technical progress on both sides of the Atlantic.

Do silicones ring a bell with you, Sparks?



Albright & Wilson

AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

chemicals

1 KNIGHTSBRIDGE GREEN · LONDON · SW1



ALBRIGHT & WILSON (MFG) LTD · ALBRIGHT & WILSON (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD · CLIFFORD CHRISTOPHERSON & CO. LTD
ELECTRIC REDUCTION COMPANY OF CANADA LTD · MARCHON PRODUCTS LTD · MIDLAND SILICONES LTD · PROBAN LTD
TBW 605

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Getting on in the World

To intelligent young men of character the Midland Bank offers an interesting and worthwhile career. Opportunities for promotion are numerous and the Bank gives every assistance to those who have the will to succeed, by providing comprehensive training at every stage. A considerable proportion of the Staff hold managerial appointments with remuneration ranging from approximately £1,450 to £3,500 per annum: the highest posts within the Bank, for which the rewards are much greater, are open to all.

Age on Appointment	Usual Qualifications	Minimum Remuneration per annum on Entry	
		Provinces	Central London
17/18	A good General Certificate of Education	£275/310	£335/370
20/21	As above. Subjects at Advanced level would be an advantage	£365/£390	£425/460
22/26	Applicants, including those with University degrees, will be considered	£420/665	£490/740

There are practical advantages, by way of "exemptions", in certain subjects in the Institute of Bankers' Examinations, for entrants who hold a degree or who have passed certain subjects at 'A' level.

By age 31, minimum remuneration rises to £840 per annum in the Provinces and £915 in Central London.

At about age 25, young men who have shown outstanding promise in the service are eligible for inclusion in a Special Grade, in which event the figures quoted of £665 (Central London-£740) and £840 (£915) would be improved by £100, that is to £765 (£840) and £940 (£1,015) at least.

Salaries from age 32 continue to be progressive and at all stages merit and responsibility carry additional rewards. Non-contributory Pension Scheme.

*Interviews can be arranged at centres throughout the country. Write to :
Staff Department, Midland Bank Limited, Poultry, London, E.C.2.*

Midland Bank Limited

If you would rather be a Naval Officer than anything else . . .

then, providing you are fit and have attained the necessary level of education, there is an excellent chance that you will be accepted as a Cadet at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Here, in a university atmosphere, you will graduate to the high standards demanded of an officer in Britain's New Navy.

Full information can be obtained from your Careers Master or by writing to:—

OFFICER ENTRY SECTION (Dept. FSM/8),
QUEEN ANNE'S MANSIONS, LONDON, S.W.1



H.M.S. VICTORIOUS
Britain's latest aircraft carrier

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ELIZABETHAN

VOL. XXVII. No. 14

NOVEMBER, 1959

ISSUE No. 634

A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

N. BEVAN has been appointed Captain of The School.

★ ★ ★

N. M. W. ANDERSON, Head of School Music,
A. F. DE PEYER, Head of Liddell's,
D. R. MYRING,
have been appointed school monitors.

★ ★ ★

The following have been awarded State Scholarships:—

N. BEVAN
R. N. CHINN
A. W. EVANS
J. P. E. HODGSON
D. P. MCKENZIE
R. G. F. SCOTT

FURTHER APPOINTMENTS

Secretary of the Political and Literary Society:—
J. D. NOAKES.

Secretary of the Phoenix Society:—J. T. WYLDE.

Head of the Water:—W. L. PAVRY.
Captain of Swimming:—N. HOGG.

★ ★ ★

Two new masters have joined us this term. Dr. Huelin, who has been acting as Chaplain before the Chaplain-Designate takes up his appointment next term, is a Lecturer in Theology at King's College London and Chairman of the Committee on Overseas students. An author of several religious books, he is also particularly

interested in London's history, and has contributed a number of articles on the history of London's churches and on similar topics.

Mr. Prance was educated at Minehead Grammar School and at University College, London and Magdalen College, Oxford, where he read Physics and Geography. During the war, he served in the R.A.F. as an air signals operator. After the war, he taught at Leighton Park, Sir Walter St. John's School and Latymer Upper. When he leaves us at the end of this term, he is to be a lecturer in Physics in the Civil Service. He is interested in sailing, music and photography.

★ ★ ★

C.C.F. CAMPS

The Army Section Camp this year saw the Contingent return to Bournley, near Aldershot, to a camp last visited in 1951. Here many contingents were gathered in what was said to be the biggest post-war C.C.F. Camp. The major demonstration included one of the various activities of the Sappers, who were also responsible for the organization of the camp, and by the R.A.M.C. when helicopters flew in medical teams to deal with the aftermath of a supposed nuclear attack. A day was spent on the ranges at Cæsar's Camp and the week's training ended with a 36 hour exercise, which culminated in a large scale fire, inadvertently started by a Very cartridge on Hanbly Common. The fire fighting that ensued was unanimously voted the best exercise of the camp.

Ten members of the R.A.F. Section flew to Wildenrath in Germany, for the section's third visit, once again living in the Officers' Mess. In addition to the normal R.A.F. training and flying in Canberras and Chipmunks, visits were also

made to a steel works and down a coalmine, whilst the swimming pool and other games facilities were put to good use.

★ ★ ★

SCOUT CAMP

The Scout troop camped in Perthshire this year close to Loch Rannoch. On the whole, the weather was favourable and there were a few very hot days. A small party, led by the Troop Leader, climbed Ben Nevis, though the view at the summit was missed. The Scoutmaster and several boys were able to fish in near-by rivers, and a few of the more bold dared to swim in the notoriously cold loch.

★ ★ ★

THE CONCERT

The concert opened with a rendering of *A Smuggler's Song* by the Grant's House choir conducted by N. M. W. Anderson. This was followed by a Respighi piano duet *Sicilian Hunting Song*, played by two promising young musicians from Wren's, N. A. Levi and R. P. Corbett. N. M. Broadbridge then sang *A Dream* by Grieg. His tenor voice suited the words and the music, providing a most enjoyable performance. The chamber music consisted of Bach's *Sheep may Safely Graze*, this was performed by R. A. Birt (treble), S. W. Mollison and P. A. B. Prag (flutes), D. Bethge (cello) and J. N. S. Murray (continuo). Both flautists achieved a pleasing tone and the treble voice was well sustained. This was followed by *Fair and Ugly, False and True*, a cheerful madrigal, sung by N. M. Broadbridge, N. M. W. Anderson and D. S. Stancliffe. The first part of the concert ended with Beethoven's *Romance in F* for violin and orchestra. This was the outstanding solo event of the evening, the soloist J. G. M. Caulton giving a sensitive and skilled performance. His tone in the higher register was exquisite. After the interval W. I. K. MacLennan played the first movement from Mozart's Horn Concerto in *E♭*. This was delightful as his tone was firm and he played with great proficiency and feeling for the piece. The remainder of the evening was devoted to songs and choruses from Carl Orff's scenic cantata *Carmina Burana*. The text derives from a collection of thirteenth century sacred and profane verses, discovered in a Bavarian Benedictine Monastery in 1847. It was a most enjoyable performance and was very well received by the audience. Mr. Foster conducted the orchestra

and choir with his usual verve. The solo trebles were R. A. Birt, N. T. Platt, N. A. Levi, and A. G. I. Peebles. The solo baritones were N. M. Broadbridge, N. M. W. Anderson and T. P. S. Bryant.

★ ★ ★

ELECTION DINNER

Election Dinner was held in College Hall on July 27th. The guests, who this year included Sir Alfred Bossom, Sir William Currie, Sir Keith Feiling, Sir John Summerson, Sir Ernest Goodale and the Principal of St. Edmund Hall, assembled for sherry in the Deanery Courtyard.

In greeting the company after dinner, the Captain referred to the absence of two familiar figures, the Dean of Westminster and the Dean of Christ Church. Dr. Don had already resigned, and Dr. Lowe, whose resignation was impending, was absent through ill-health. But the Dean-elect of Christ Church, Dr. Cuthbert Simpson, was happily able to be present and the Captain drew attention to the fact that once again the head of one of the greatest English colleges comes from the other side of the Atlantic.

Nay, mark Time's toll; the tale is not complete;
Yonder, behold, from Isis' calm retreat,
Home of the Muses and (as yet) of Latin,
See SIMPSON in the seat that LOWE once sat in;
See the New World—again the story's told—
Call'd to redress the balance of the Old.

Turning to domestic affairs the Captain drew attention to the completion of the new Science Buildings which, like the nearly completed School, are something which all Westminsters can be proud of.

Let not the sciences with the arts contend;
See how at least at Westminster they blend;
Call SUMMERSON to witness; HOOKE or
WREN,
Which was the artist, which the scientist then?
And e'en the physicist esteems today
The hall in which we sing, or act, or pray;
For Westminsters of every kind the rule
Is 'all the school is good,' but best is *School*.

The theses "Quod hodie non est, cras erit" and "πρῶτον ἀριστησάτω πραότερος ἔσται", produced some good epigrams. There were not so many political squibs as usual—the General

Election was still in the uncertain future—but Mr. Macmillan's trip to Russia came in for attention.

Si tu, Prime, cupis Kappae suadere Minister,
Vinum pro verbis da sine fine Rubrum.
Prime Minister, if you desire
To get your way with Khrushchev,
Don't fire off words at him, but fire,
Instead, some good Vin Roushch-ev.

The printing dispute also got a mention.

Quid biberent olim, fieret si sepia pontus?
Est mare nunc vini: sepia nulla datur.
People used to worry
About what they'd have to drink
If all the earth were paper
And all the sea were ink.
We've beer and wine in plenty now
Of them we do not think,
But gladly would exchange the sea
For a few drops of ink.

As in recent years there were a number of admirable impromptu epigrams, and full advantage was taken of the fact that, with the appointment of the Warden of Keble to the Deanery of Westminster, the Abbey will have an Abbott at its head.

THE BUSBY PLAY

For the last two years, the Busby play has had to overcome all the difficulties of performance in improvised and unsuitable quarters, but now that School is functioning again, the Busbites will be the first to use the new stage. They are performing *Night Must Fall*, by Emlyn Williams; F. R. Rawes Esq. is again the producer, and the leading rôles are played by M. R. Mackenzie and R. F. S. Townend. If the standard of recent years is maintained this should be a very enjoyable production; it will also be interesting to see what can be made of the new stage and lighting equipment, the use of which for the first time will certainly increase the problems of production. Perhaps we may hope that the Busby play will be followed by a wider undertaking not too far in the future.

TENNIS

After a disappointing start to the season, the first VI gradually gained confidence in their play and, during the middle and latter part of the term, was unlucky in some of their results.

The Tonbridge match was lost 2-7, but the score did not reflect the true difference in the standards of the two teams. Two matches came within two points of victory for us, but in each case the result was in favour of our opponents. Had these results been ours, 4-5 would have been a fair score.

At U.C.S. we held a strong school team to a 4-5 defeat which was well above our expectations, when previous results were taken into consideration. The first and second pairs played to their usual standard, but the third pair, after a valiant fight, just failed to clinch the victory for us.

A new fixture against Rugby provided a most enjoyable day. The match, which we lost 3½-5½, again provided very close individual matches which, had they been won, would have given us the victory. One of the more interested spectators was Mr. W. Hamilton and, during the interval, he had a word with members of the team.

After being tamed by a good but not strong Old Westminsters team, we looked forward to an interesting afternoon for the final of the Barnes cup. This was won by Machray (B.) who beat the captain Dearman (W.). Busby's also won the other three events.

The end of the term brought a convincing win over Aldenham by 8-1. All were pleased to see the success of the third pair, Matthews and Han, whose efforts so far had been spirited yet unproductive.

For the last two matches and the Youll cup, Bearman played with Machray and Orr with Brough. This was found to be a better combination, and although they reached the second round of the Youll cup beating Epsom, due largely to Machray, they were beaten by the holders, Mill Hill, who reached the semi-final.

The second VI, under the captaincy of Housden (W.) had mixed fortunes. In the latter part of the term they disappointingly lost to Tonbridge 3-6, but redeemed themselves immediately after by beating U.C.S. by the same margin. The six was largely composed of Colts, when available, and these did well in their own fixtures.

Dr. G. R. Y. RADCLIFFE

We record with deep regret the death, on July 18th, at the age of 73, of Dr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe, Emeritus Fellow and formerly Bursar of New College, Oxford, and a Governor of the School.

Geoffrey Reynolds Yonge Radcliffe was the son of the well-known County Court Judge, F. R. Y. Radcliffe and of Helen, daughter of Edward Harbord Lushington. He came to Westminster in 1901, and left with an exhibition to Christ Church in 1905. He obtained a first in Greats in 1909, was Eldon Scholar in 1911, and in 1913 was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn. After the 1914/18 war, in which he was badly wounded, he became fellow, tutor and lecturer at New College, Oxford, and the rest of his working life was spent in the service of his college. He was an able and erudite lawyer (he was awarded the degree of D.C.L. in 1930) and he was a good teacher; but it was in the practical sphere, as Bursar, that his greatest contribution to the college, and indeed to the University, was made. "He could fairly claim to have had the longest and widest experience of anybody in England of the landed interests of charitable institutions", *The Times* wrote of him after his death, and "he was a complete master of the technique of fighting the bureaucracy". His clear mind and his power of exposition and argument naturally led to a demand for his services in many directions, but amid the occupations of a busy life he contrived to give his time freely, even lavishly, to the service of the School. For Christ Church, for New College, for the Weavers' Company, for any institution of which he was, or had been, a member, he had a dutiful affection. But his devotion to Westminster was of a different order, and where the school was concerned no task was too formidable, no detail too small for his attention. As joint-editor of *The Record of Old Westminsters* for over 25 years, he made it his business to comb the columns of *The Times* daily and to go through professional lists of every description, entering up every scrap of information on his "slips" against the day when the next edition was to be published. He was a fine genealogist, and he was helped by a photographic memory for names and initials, but even so the labour was prodigious, for each slip might also involve anything up to half a dozen personal letters. Similarly on the Governing Body, of which he was a member for 17 years, he combined un-

flagging energy with an expert knowledge which extended down to the most trivial matters. "My bursarial eye" he would exclaim as he passed through Little Dean's Yard, "tells me that the gutters of Ashburnham House are blocked up"; and sure enough, when ladders had been erected, he would be proved to be right. Repairs would be effected and the faint patch of damp on the wall, invisible to anyone but the Bursar of New College, would evaporate.

He was, by temperament and upbringing, a traditionalist, and he would lament the passing of old customs and argue forcefully against innovations (he disliked, for instance, the use of the "new pronunciation" in the Latin Play, and he wanted the hammer-beam roof of School restored). But once he was convinced of the necessity or advantage of any plan, he would throw himself into its prosecution with all the ardour with which he had formerly opposed it, and his alert mind was quick to see a way round every problem and to pick holes in his opponents' arguments. He was always ready for a fight. Government officials would find to their dismay that he could meet them on their own ground and prove more than a match for them. But though he was vigorous and skilful in contention, he was also magnanimous, delighting in victory, accepting defeat without rancour, and content only that Westminster should flourish by whatsoever means seemed good.

CRADDOCK & SLATER LTD.

Butchers of Distinction

12 BROADWAY, WESTMINSTER,
S.W.1.

*Families Waited on & Schools,
Hotels, etc., supplied on special terms*

TELEPHONE ABBEY 7511-2

THE WATER

THE SCHOOL REGATTA

The regatta was especially exciting this year, as it remained uncertain, until the last moment, into whose hands the Halahan cup would fall. There were only three entries in the senior IVs, and so it was decided to run the event on a league system. Rigaud's unfortunately sank twice, owing to circumstances that were deemed extraneous, and so the three crews raced together on Finals day in boats that were kindly lent to us for the occasion. Rigaud's won the race decisively from Ashburnham and swept the board in all the four-oared events, though the Ashburnham Junior IV had broken the school record in a heat. Rigaud's Junior-Senior IV also set up a new record.

Among the sculling events, the Junior sculls provided the most exciting final, in which J. M. Wilson (B) got home just ahead of his favoured rival R. P. Russell (W). The Junior-Senior sculls was won comfortably by T. P. S. Bryant (R), while the fact that the Senior sculls final was held on the previous day, when conditions were fast, helped J. D. Russell (W) to lower the four year old Senior sculls record. The double sculls were won for the third year running by D. Devereux and D. V. Franzini (R).

The coxes handicap race for the Roberts cup was keenly contested and resulted in a victory for A. C. Trist (2nd. VIII). The old Westminster sculls was won by L. H. Hartland-Thomas (B) and Lamprobaty by the town boys.

Mrs. M. S. Stancliffe kindly gave away the prizes, and as usual the tea, provided by Mrs. Brock, was enjoyed by all.

The points for the Halahan cup were as follows:

Rigauds	84
Ashburnham	31
Busbys	26
Wrens	19

of three Pinks and a Pink and White, and a Junior IV.

After a short period of training, the Watermen went to Maidenhead Regatta, where on Friday night the light IV beat a Vesta crew, while the Junior VIII recovered well after a bad start, but failed to catch their opponents.

The following day, the Junior-Senior VIII had a very scrappy race losing narrowly to Molesey B, but the light IV won their event in a series of high spirited races. The Junior four did well to win their first race and were beaten by the winners of the event who were a good deal heavier. D. W. M. Devereux was disqualified in the final of the Junior-Senior sculls, though he finished half a length ahead of his opponent.

On Bank Holiday, the light IV repeated its performance, beating in the final a crew consisting of four members of the St. Edwards VIII which won the Princess Elizabeth cup. Both eights were disappointing, failing to row as well as their paddling promised. Devereux, who had only just finished his race in the Junior-Senior VIII, was beaten convincingly in a heat of the school sculls, but A. J. Saunders sculled very well in the final and lost only by one length.

On the Serpentine, the Junior-Senior VIII, depleted of two of its original members, again failed to show its form and lost to the Cheltenham Caterpillars who won the event. The Junior VIII, suffering from changes in the rowing order, were just beaten by Thames, but a four, comprising four Pinks, won the school fours as, although they finished second in the final, the winners were disqualified. J. D. Russell won the school sculls in record time, concluding a most enjoyable week.

The light IV: B. A. R. Dermotte (bow). D. V. Franzini (steers), J. D. Russell, C. R. Dutton (stroke).

WESTMINSTER WATERMEN

Once again the Westminster Watermen, coached and managed by Mr. Hamerton, were able to make a large entry for the holiday regattas. The Henley VIII was entered as Junior-Senior and a mixture of Colts and Pink and Whites constituted the Junior VIII. There was also a light IV, consisting

FIVES

There have been two Fives matches this term. The Old Citizens beat us soundly, but against the Old Westminsters we put up a better show, although the result was still not in our favour. We eagerly await the new Fives courts which should be ready by next summer.

COEDUCATION AT MAYRHOFEN

THE narrow gauge train reached Mayrhofen, where the Innsbruck University course was taking place, at 10.00 a.m. The sky was overcast, rain seemed imminent; in short it was not a very encouraging start. We found our hotel where the "Landlady" welcomed us cordially, and threatened us with immediate ejection should we disturb the other guests. We bowed, unpacked and walked over to lunch.

Although we had breakfast at our hotel, we ate lunch and dinner at a separate dining hall—the best in Mayrhofen—not far away. There the meals were of good quality, sufficient but perhaps not very exciting. The "Kuchen" however, scored an immediate victory, and at tea-time one could see members of the party eating platefuls of highly appetizing and totally delicious creations. Indeed on one excursion we stopped at Bad Ischl merely to spend an idyllic five minutes munching "Cakes" at the renowned Konditor-Zauner.

After lunch on the first day, the weather cleared, and we explored Mayrhofen, surrounded by towering and wooded mountains, the scene of many enjoyable walks; there is also a beautiful swimming pool in the woods, three excellent tennis courts, a cable car, fine fishing, a cinema and innumerable cafés; the weather was on the whole fine and hot, although we did have our share of rainy days, few of which occurred during our excursions.

Our first excursion was to Innsbruck where we visited the *Hofburg* and saw the famous *Goldenes Dachl* and several churches. We also met with Mr. and Mrs. Rawes who had come in for the day like us. Lunch on the *Hungerborg* and the day was over. Our next expedition was to Salzburg.

We left at 5.00 a.m. and travelled over the magnificent *Gerlos Pass*. After lunch at our Salzburg hotel, we visited the *Wolfgangsee* and took a steamer to St. Wolfgang to see the beautiful

Flugelaltar. That evening we saw the premiere of Richard Strauss' *Die Schweigsame Frau*, excellently performed. We did more sightseeing the next day, and in the afternoon rowed boats and swam in the *Traunsee* in glorious sunshine, before returning home via Bad Ischl and its cakes.

Some time later we visited Salzburg again, concentrating more on the town, its Mirabelle Palace, its churches exhibiting Baroque, possibly at its best, and Mozart's *Geburtshaus* among other places. That evening all saw Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte*, save one who saw Mozart's *Die Entführung aus dem Serail*—this performed by the renowned Salzburg Puppet Company. The next morning we looked over *Schloss Hellbrun*, the castle full of water-jokes, jets spouting from seats, from antlers and hidden niches, thoroughly dousing the unwary victims.

Our last trip was to the Aachensee, where we had an hour's walk along the precipitous lakeside before arriving at a small beach where we sunned and swam. Then a quick visit to Innsbruck to see Schiller's *Kabale und Liebe*, before returning to Mayrhofen at midnight.

A last word on the course. Our time-table was a first-class, and sometimes too advanced, lecture on Austrian comedy, and then a two hour conversation class in the late afternoon. This was no great demand on the mental system and those who desired more could listen to the evening lectures, usually very interesting, and quite often delivered by experts. There were alternative courses for the less advanced.

The people on the course came from anywhere from Wales to Turkey and were of all ages. They were mostly very friendly and there were many opportunities to get together.

Altogether it was a very happy and successful holiday, and we must thank Dr. Sanger for all the effort he put into the excursions, which enlivened a most enjoyable stay.





The School
and Village
Church at
Mayrhofen

Photo: N. Brooke

S. W. SILVER & CO.

(Silver & Edgington Ltd.)

Tailors to Westminster School

OUR REPRESENTATIVE IS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE SCHOOL STORE
TWICE WEEKLY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Old Westminsters are especially welcome at :-

KING WILLIAM HOUSE

2 a EASTCHEAP, E. C. 3

(Opposite Monument Station)

for all their Tailoring and Outfitting needs.

APPROVED OLD WESTMINSTER BLAZERS MADE TO MEASURE

Branches at Southampton, Portsmouth, Liverpool, Falmouth

SCIENCE SOCIETY

WHEN there was no possibility of showing films to audiences before the new science laboratories were built, the activities of the society were limited to talks by visiting lecturers. And as a result, apart from expeditions, meetings were not very frequent. Now, however, a considerable amount of money has been spent both on the projector and on the room used to house it. This has enormously increased the scope of the society, which is now planning a series of films on topics of general interest both to the scientist and the non-scientist. These will be chosen carefully with a view to a general audience, and will be shown this term and next.

Expeditions have received a new impetus from the arrival of Mr. Osborne, who has many friends in a number of scientific institutions up and down the country, and who has arranged visits to some of them. A visit to the science laboratories at Oxford was extremely interesting, although it would not have been suitable for the non-scientist. A visit to the National Physical Laboratory is being arranged for St. Luke's Day, but this again is rather specialized.

It is very hard to obtain visiting lecturers and last term we were fortunate in having Mr. Noakes of Harwell to speak. He gave an interesting talk on how bones and fossilwood were dated by using the radioactive carbon which they contained, and how, by this means, the date of an object could be found to within about 200 years. Last term Mr. Nicholas also came to show films on plastics and he brought some specimens with him.

Although the Science Society does plan its meetings mainly for the Science side, it is now felt that there is an unnecessarily large gap between scientists and the rest of the school. In order to reduce this difference, the secretaries are planning a series of films of general interest, and it is hoped that the attendance will be such as to encourage this programme.



The school Concert will be held up school on Friday, December 18th. Tickets may be obtained from

The Concert Secretary,
26, Great College Street,
London, S.W.1.

ELIZABETHAN CLUB GAMES COMMITTEE

The Hon. Secretary wishes to inform all members who are interested in the Games of the Club, that owing to the late publication of Issue No. 632 of the Elizabethan, the Annual General Meeting had to be postponed.

The Annual General Meeting will now take place at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 30th, 1959, at No. 4, Whitehall Court, S.W.1, by kind permission of F. N. Hornsby, Esq. The Agenda will be as published in Issue No. 632 of the Elizabethan, except that the following additional item has been added:—

“Proposal to form an Old Westminster's Sailing Club.”

It is hoped that all those who are interested in sailing will make a special effort to attend.

After the General Meeting, the Committee will meet to elect two members as representatives on the Elizabethan Club Committee.

Any member wishing to dine after the Meeting should notify the Hon. Secretary P. G. Whiphat 22, Boileau Road, Ealing, W.5.

CRICKET

Together with the sun (which was to be with us through the summer) the Club started off with great gusto at Henley, scoring 140 runs in two hours. Robin Spry delighting everyone by some fine quick scoring. At Oatlands Park, which was the next match, Ken Gardiner and Geoffrey Lewis led the Club to a fine victory with half an hour to spare, having been set to score over 200 runs to win.

After being ‘Livocked’ at Esher, three consecutive wins were recorded against Wimbledon, Harefield and the School before commencing the cricket Fortnight up Fields.

Once again this event proved to be most enjoyable and successful. Most games were close and interesting—in the Cliftonians game, both sides ended the day with the same score. Centuries were scored during the Fortnight by Alan Meyer against Eton Ramblers and Douglas Higgins against Adastrians. Michael Hyam was again the most successful bowler despite the challenge of an ‘unknown’, who also kept wicket!

Wives, mothers and friends again kindly provided the tea. Both Mr. Covil and Mr. Ellis deserve the thanks of the Club for all their help in making this event so memorable.

The Club were beaten at Beckenham, but ended the season with a win over the Cheltonians at Hurlingham.

The results for the season were as follows:—
Played 18. Won 8. Lost 8. Drawn 2.

FOOTBALL

A full list of fixtures has again been arranged for the 1st and "A" teams. It is hoped to play an increasing number of extra "A" fixtures. The Club has been drawn to play the Old Reptonians in the first round of the Arthur Dunn Cup at Vincent Square on December 19th, 1959. Members are asked to note in their diaries that the Club Supper will be held on February 27th, 1960, after the School match. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12th, 1960.

An Easter Tour will again be run and three matches are being arranged on the 15th, 16th and 18th April, 1960.

Results of matches played so far are as follows:—

1st XI.

Sept. 19th	Old Westminster Citizens	lost	3-5
" 26th	Wellingborough School	Drew	1-1
Oct. 3rd	Old Ardinians	Won	3-1
	(1st Qual. Rd. of A.F.A. Senior Cup)		

"A" XI

Sept. 19th	Old Westminster Citizens	Won	4-3
" 26th	Wellingborough School	Won	7-1
Oct. 3rd	Boro' Poly Reserves	Lost	1-5
	(1st Qual. Rd. A.F.A. Junior Cup)		

SQUASH RACKETS

All members of the Club are asked to note that the new Hon. Secretary is A. F. Taylor, 33, Mount Avenue, Ealing, W.5. Telephone No. PERivale 3942.

The usual fixtures, with some additions, have been arranged for the new season, and it is hoped that members will make a special effort to support the secretary by making themselves available for as many games as possible.

FIVES

Members are reminded that if they wish to play in any matches, which have been arranged, they should contact the Hon. Secretary: W. J. Gerrish, 129/133, Mare Street, E.8 (Tel. AMHurst 2352).

OLD WESTMINSTERS

At the General Election the following were successful:
 Mr. G. P. Stevens (Con). Portsmouth, Langstone
 Mr. F. E. Noel-Baker (Lab). Swindon
 Mr. W. van Straubenzee (Con). Wokingham
 Hon. A. Wedgwood Benn (Lab). Bristol, South-East.

Mr. N. D. Deakin (Christ Church) was placed in the First Class in Modern History at Oxford.

Mr. M. L. Berryman, Q.C., has been appointed chairman of the Hertfordshire Quarter Sessions.

Mr. D. J. D. Miller has joined the staff at Eton.

The following were in the Sandhurst passing-out list:

- Mr. K. G. Wakely (Queen's Medal)
- Mr. B. A. F. Randel
- Mr. C. G. C. Brousson

The Rev. R. H. Owen has been appointed vicar of Urchfont in the diocese of Salisbury.

At the Michaelmas ordinations the Rev. R. M. Sweet-

Escott was ordained priest, and Mr. G. L. Grant made deacon to serve in the parish of St. Luke's, Chelsea.

Mr. E. A. Davis has been elected Master of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers.

* * *

BIRTHS

CUNLIFFE—On September 1st 1959, at Dorking to Aileen, wife of Foster Cunliffe, a son.

HAYES—On July 17th 1959, to Pamela, wife of D. G. S. Hayes, a daughter.

KLEEMAN—On June 30th 1959, to the wife of Harry Kleeman, a son.

LAZARUS—On June 12th 1959, in London to Elizabeth, wife of Peter Lazarus, a son.

MILLER—On August 10th 1959, to Mary, wife of Michael Miller, a daughter.

SECKER-WALKER—On June 13th 1959, in London to Lorna, wife of David Secker-Walker, a daughter.

SMITH—On March 11th 1959, at Reading to Jean, wife of Colin Kingsley Smith, twin daughters.

BOTT—On August 10th 1959, to Veronica, wife of Dr. E. C. A. Bott, a son.

MARRIAGES

HIDE : HARRISON—On July 4th 1959, in Bristol Cathedral, D. W. Hide to Hilary Monica, elder daughter of the Dean of Bristol and Mrs. Harrison.

WESTBURY : WATKINS—On July 25th 1959, at All Saints', Gosforth, R. C. Westbury to Clare Elizabeth Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins.

WESTLAKE : SHAW—On August 1st 1959, at St. Matthew's, Sheffield, J. H. J. Westlake to Madeleine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaw of Sheffield.

DEATHS

BENNETT—On October 3rd 1959, at Woking L. H. Bennett aged 78.

FARMER—On September 11th 1959, E. A. Farmer, aged 24.

HARVEY—On July 1st 1959, in London D. A. Harvey, M.C., aged 65.

RADCLIFFE—On July 18th 1959, in London G. R. Y. Radcliffe, aged 73.

Leonard Herbert Bennett was admitted in 1893, and gained a non-resident scholarship. He was elected to Christ Church in 1900. He became a solicitor, and was at one time chairman of the Queen Anne's Mansions Company.

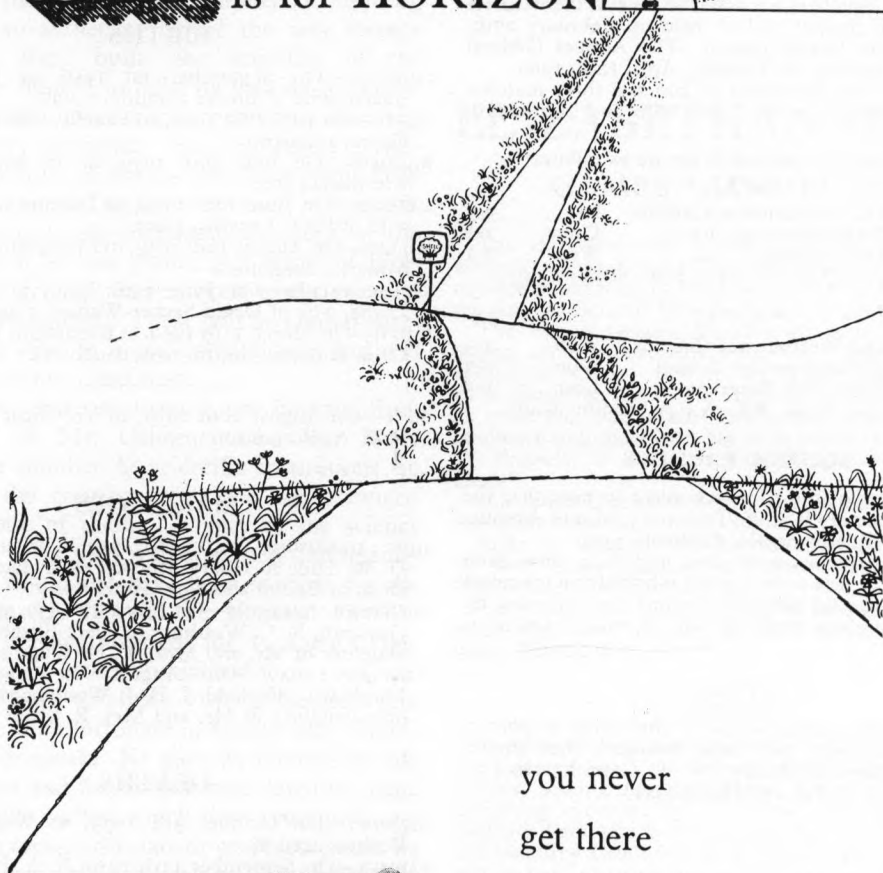
Edwin Adderley Farmer, who died as the result of an accident, was a Queen's Scholar from 1948 to 1953, and went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, with an open exhibition in classics.

Douglas Arthur Harvey entered the School in 1907. He held a commission in the 1914-1918 War, and was awarded the Military Cross. He was married, and is survived by his widow and one son.

We apologize for an error in the notice of the death of Mary Saddleton Failes. Mrs Failes was the widow of Watson Failes of Tilney, Norfolk.



is for HORIZON



you never
get there
but it's fun
to try on

**Super
SHELL**

you can be S for SURE of it



PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



The Black Horse is the emblem of Lloyds Bank. Since the seventeenth century it has hung continuously in Lombard Street and today it may be seen above the entrance to the Head Office.

Choosing a career

If you have not already decided on your future career, it might interest you to know something of the prospects available to young men entering the Bank.

OPPORTUNITIES. Of the young men now being recruited by Lloyds Bank *one in every two* will be required to hold managerial or other positions of responsibility and many will achieve this rank at 30 to 35 years of age.

PROSPECTS. A salary of £3,000 or more is attainable if you possess good personal qualities together with the character and powers of leadership necessary

for eventual promotion to executive rank.

TRAINING. A comprehensive training scheme, which includes courses at Residential Training Establishments, is in operation and it is the Bank's policy to encourage and to promote, through special salary scales, those young men who show promise.

Applications for appointments to the Permanent Staff, or for further information, may be made in person or by letter to the Staff Manager, Lloyds Bank Limited, Head Office, 71 Lombard Street, London E.C.3.

Lloyds Bank

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

FORMERLY
'WAIFS AND STRAYS'

HEADQUARTERS :
OLD TOWN HALL, KENNINGTON, S.E.11

Chairman of Executive Committee : Dr. Carruthers Corfield (O.W. 1888)

Two other O.W.W. on this Committee



METHODS. Adoption. Boarding out. Small Family Homes.

ACHIEVEMENTS. 75,000 children have been provided for. Nearly 4,500 now in our care. 1,500 are boarded out, including diabetics, etc.

FACTS. We have 109 Homes, including Babies, Toddlers, Cripples and Diabetics. For years our work has been planned on lines similar to the provisions of the Children Act (1948). We are a Registered Adoption Society. We are not eligible for Family Allowances.

LEGACIES CAN HELP US TO CONTINUE OUR WORK IN THE YEARS TO COME

A VOLUNTARY SOCIETY . NOT STATE SUPPORTED

Increased income urgently needed to meet rising costs

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PRINTED BY THE THANET PRESS, MARGATE