

# THE ELIZABETHAN

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### EDITORIAL.

WITH 1934 THE ELIZABETHAN completes its sixtieth year of continuous publication, during which it has been the chronicler of years in which the School has seen more important changes than in any other period of its long history. THE ELIZABETHAN may claim to have been the immediate reason for several of the most significant which have taken place by anticipating and articulating opinion and expressing the feeling of the School.

During this period not one of our institutions has entirely escaped the effects of time; principally the accommodation of our buildings and playing fields has been extended and improved; nearly every year some new scheme of renovation or of construction is completed, largely due to the generous help of Old Westminsters and the Elizabethan Club. The well-known features of Westminster continually receive attention and adjustment; and it is appropriate at this time for THE ELIZABETHAN itself to present a new face to the world with the hope that it may prove worthy of its associations.

Yet what still impresses its producers—its sixtieth editor probably as much as its first—is the lone path which they are forced to tread in the production of the whole School's magazine. Matter for anything but regular features must be extracted from the School like teeth from an unconvinced patient; and the patient must not complain if all his symptoms are not noticed with the sympathy he demands. Anything from members of the School is received with mingled surprise and gratitude; the remedy for alleged shortcomings in THE ELIZABETHAN lies in their hands.

The design on the cover of this issue has been taken from a photograph (supplied by Mr. H. M. Edmonds, of New York City, from the Pierpont Morgan collection) of the medallion described on page 270 of THE ELIZABETHAN (October, 1933). It is, however, only temporarily in its present position; a new design for the cover is being prepared to replace the last, which has been used for 60 years and now shows signs of age. The new design, showing the School arms, should appear in the next issue.

# PHORMIO 1933

## PROLOGUS

Elizae nostrae, cives, primas defero;  
Quod nomen, nempe hic nunquam non ven-  
erabile,

Hoc anno pietas propterea celebrat magis  
Quia ex quo illi nascenti Lucinae favor  
Arrisit quartum jam inde exactum est saeculum;  
Atque utinam huic nostro proveniat Collegio,  
Quod tanta adauxit illa munificentia,  
Par fundatrici tali fortuna ac salus.

Tum vos qui adestis hodie huic sessiunculae  
Omnes ad unum consalutatos volo;  
Teque<sup>1</sup> adeo, vir spectate, Cancellarie,  
Quem laetae invita patriae reddit Africa,  
Principibus carum pariter et populo caput;  
Salvete. Sed maestum etiam dicendum est Vale;  
Nam qui<sup>2</sup> docebat jam per hoc quadriennium  
Volens volentem Turpio noster gregem,  
Inventione summus et facetiis,  
Majori, ut meruit, praepositus provinciae  
Spe nostra citius ultimam in terrae plagam  
Mox avolabit. Ipsum et uxorem optimam,  
Fausta omnia imprecati, cum gratissima  
Desideratos prosequemur memoria.

Quod ad nos, si quis quaerat quo stent res loco,  
Spectandam imprimis bibliothecam censeo—  
Antiquum id quis non novit Busbeianum opus?—  
Qua sit refecta cura, quali robore  
Laqueata parietum pars, quantum gaudeat  
Novo apparatu, amici ut est beneficio;  
Qua facie niteant rursus exuto situ  
Libri ipsi veteres, tanquam in incunabilis  
Aetate prima positi materna manu.  
Notandum est autem, si cui placeat ingredi  
Ludorum campum, qua sit rerum copia  
In melius immutatus ex angustiis.  
Sed cujus tot referimus auxilio bona  
Accepta? Ante alios, noto alumnorum pari  
Quorum hic largitur artem, multas ille opes.  
Praeterea est unum, quod taceri si velim,  
Peccem, peccato haud quisquam vestrum igno-  
verit:

Namque inter illos, valido qui certamine  
Oxonienses remigio verrunt aquam,  
Nostratium est qui<sup>3</sup> tot post lustra denuo  
Non solum intersit rebus sed praesit quoque.

Jam moris est, si vultis, antequam exeo,  
Fato interemptos nostra de prosapia  
Tristi recolere mente. Sileam nomina:—  
Nisi unum,<sup>4</sup> cui dumtaxat hisce in pulpitis  
Debuimus tantum tam diu, fidum domus  
Signarim famulum, cui perennis laus viret:  
Jamque, incohatum ne relinquam prologum,  
Illum<sup>5</sup> etiam, hac ipsa in scaena quondam  
Phaedriam,  
Conjunctum nobis consilio et cura virum,  
Quem e medio, paene hoc dum loquor, mors  
abstulit.

<sup>1</sup> The Chancellor of the University of London, the Earl of Athlone, K.G.

<sup>2</sup> The Rev. A. G. Pentreath, Master of the King's Scholars, has been appointed Headmaster of St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

<sup>3</sup> G. A. Ellison is this year President of the Oxford University Boat Club.

<sup>4</sup> James Green, for many years the School carpenter, died in May.

<sup>5</sup> W. A. Peck, Queen's Scholar 1876-1880, sometime Hon. Sec. of the Elizabethan Club.

## VISITORS

THE "Phormio" of Terence was given this year on December 16th, 18th and 20th. The audience on the first night, composed mostly of ladies, was particularly responsive to points in the Epilogue, which went with the swing expected of it. On Monday the Dean of Westminster was in the chair, and the audience included the Greek Minister, the Persian Chargé d'Affaires, Sir E. Hilton Young, the Bishop of London, the Dean of St. Paul's, the Viscount Doneraile, the Lord Ashworth, the Lord Tomlin, Sir Frank Boyd Merriman, Admiral Sir Stanley Colville, Judge Sir Alfred Tobin, Sir John Stavridi, Sir Banister Fletcher, Sir Reginald Blomfield, Sir Philip Ben Greet, and Sir Claude Schuster. On Wednesday night Mr. P. G. L. Webb was in the chair, and among the audience were the Earl of Athlone, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Dean of Christ Church, Rt. Hon. J. C. C. Davidson, the Lord Dickinson, Sir Frederick Maurice, Sir Henry Hadow, and Mr. Justice du Parcq.

# EPILOGUS IN PHORMIONEM 1933

## PERSONAE

	SCENE I (Educational)	SCENE II (Pastoral)	SCENE III (Conferential)	
DEMIPHO -	<i>A Schoolmaster</i>	<i>A confident Minister</i>	<i>A harassed Minister</i>	R. D. BARLAS.
CHREMES -	<i>A Jewish Immigrant</i>	<i>A famous Banker</i> (Incognito)	- - - - -	H. B. BALL.
HEGIO -	- - - - -	<i>A Farm Labourer</i>	<i>First confident</i> <i>Economist</i>	S. J. B. BOYCOTT.
CRATINUS -	- - - - -	<i>Ditto</i>	<i>Second ditto</i>	J. R. O'BRIEN.
CRITO -	- - - - -	<i>A Cartoonist</i>	<i>Third ditto</i>	I. D. McFARLANE.
ANTIPHIO -	<i>First Schoolboy</i>	<i>The same</i>	<i>A left-wing Socialist</i>	J. O. H. POWELL-JONES.
PHAEDRIA -	<i>Second Schoolboy</i>	<i>The same</i>	<i>Fourth Economist</i>	M. J. STARFORTH.
PHORMIO -	- - - - -	<i>An Electrical Engineer</i>	<i>A Railway Porter</i>	R. M. ROBBINS.
DORIO -	- - - - -	<i>A Policeman</i>	- - - - -	D. F. HUBBACK.
GETA -	<i>An unofficial Foreign</i> <i>Ambassador</i>	<i>The same</i>	<i>Fifth Economist</i>	J. ALDERSON.
DAVUS -	<i>Third Schoolboy</i>	<i>The same: a Bailiff</i>	- - - - -	A. R. LIDDIARD.
NAUSISTRATA -	- - - - -	<i>A Farmer</i>	- - - - -	J. D. F. ANIDO.
SOPHRONA -	- - - - -	<i>An Archaeologist</i>	- - - - -	D. M. M. CAREY.
PERSONA MUTA				
PUER -	- - - - -	<i>A Labourer</i>	- - - - -	J. D. W. GEARE.

### SCENE I. (EDUCATIONAL)

*An open-air school with desks at the back and a master's desk at the side. Three boys, ANTIPHIO, PHAEDRIA, and DAVUS, are ragging. A rod and a bottle of Eno's are on the master's desk.*

DA. Dum titubat doctrina,  
(He hands PH. the master's rod to bat with)  
      bolos dabit hoc mihi grandes.  
(Takes a book off the desk, bowls and hits  
PH. on the body-line.)  
      Cautim.

PH. Quo cursu corpus inerme feris?

DA. Lex sinit.

PH. Adversum talem sese obliget ictum  
Ludere qui ludum vult, sine lege.

ANT. Cave.  
(DEMIPHO enters from the house.)

DE. Si quis me fusca tunicatus—  
(Enter GETA from the house.)

GE. Desine; praesto est.

DE. O, te quaerebam—

GE. (giving the Nazi salute) Salvus, Adolphe, sies.

DE. Salve. Sed mihi jampridem est ratiuncula  
      apud te.

Id, credo, ut pendas hic ades?

GE. (holding out a very small purse) Accipe.  
DE. Quid?

Perlevis est saccus. Quid inest? (Takes  
out paper and reads.) Germania num-  
mos

Exportare nequit. Credita fixa rigent.

Hoc saltem friget satis.

GE. (eagerly) Id veni expositurus.  
Exaudite, precor, vos quoque, discipuli.

DE. (introducing the stranger)  
De Patria, pueri, Germanum audite;  
      facultas

De hac re non cuivis est data πάντα  
      loqui.

(The boys imitating GETA.)

AN. }  
PH. } Salvus, Adolphe, sies.

DA. }  
ANT. (aside) Et Hyla, Hyla, omne sonabit  
      Litus,

- GE. (*gratified*) Amicitiae signa videre iuvat.  
Idcirco me legat enim dux noster Adolphus;  
Quid fiat nobis vos didicisse cupit,  
Quos amat. At qui vir! quantum mutatus ab isto  
Qui quondam—sed enim plura loqui nequeo.
- DE. (*notices PHAEDRIA sleeping and pokes him with his rod.*)  
Phaedria, dic nomen.
- PH. (*waking up*) Nomen? certe. (*Aside*)  
Perii hercle;  
Nomen perdideram. (*Whispers*) Subice, Dave, precor.
- DA. Nomen Adolphus erat.
- PH. Quod dixti nomen?
- DA. Adolphus,  
Inquam.
- PH. (*confidently*) Dolphus erat.
- GE. Num, scelerate puer,  
Dollfusium aequiperas divino cum duce nostro?
- PH. Num prave—?
- DA. O quid te, Phaedria, pone siet?
- GE. (*continuing his conversation with DEMIPHO*)  
Namque—fatebor enim—nobis dum foedus iniquum  
(Judaeisque dolis perfidiaque gregis Communistarum) dextras religabat inermes,  
Nec libertatis spes neque gentis honos.  
Nunc caput invictum Germania rursus in auras  
Tollit, ab Hitlerio libera facta deo.
- DE. (*aside*)  
Verus et incessu patuit deus.
- GE. Iste maligne  
Mentitur, qui nos bella ciere nova  
Insimulat. Contra vicina incursio nusquam;  
Armati nulli, sed tunicata quies.
- DE. Tantum Hitlerigio potuit suadere bonorum.  
Sed quemnam hic video? Dic, miserande senex.  
(*Enter an old Jew, hobbling wearily.*)
- CH. Vix tandem evasi, quondam clemente relicta  
Germana patria, huc exsul, inanis, inops.
- DE. At quae tanta est hos fines tibi causa videndi?
- CH. Libertas, quae istic paene recisa, tamen  
Hic etiam floret docuitque odisse tyrannos.
- GE. (*aside*) Irritor.
- CH. Vitam hic degere me sinite.
- GE. Hem, quid ais? Vel quis Judaeo, belua, credat?  
Quin cesso impurum os, furcifer, opprimere? (*Exit CHREMES, terrified.*)
- DE. Sis, hospes, minue iram. Os pugnis tundere inermi  
Etsi Judaeo lexque pudorque vetat.
- GE. Tune hunc excusas? In qua te quaero proseucha?  
(*Recovering himself.*)  
Da veniam. Adfictis verba calere solent.  
(*Exit.*)  
(*DEMIPHO goes up to his desk and picks up his bottle of Eno's, which he finds is empty.*)
- DE. Hem, quis nunc astu fruges salsas alieno Surripuit nobis? O Antipho, tune is erat?
- AN. Fit sonitus, spumamque salo mista edidit unda.  
(*Re-enter GETA.*)
- GE. Crimine ab hoc uno disce futura mala.  
Ni pestem istam extemplo eradicaveris, Angla  
Sub Communistis terra jacebit.
- DE. Abi.  
Claudite jam libros, pueri; satis inde receptum.  
Naturae in studium rus vocat. Ire licet.
- SCENE II. (PASTORAL)
- A young lady, in short skirts with gum boots and bobbed hair, is discovered digging. Enter an electrical engineer.*
- PH. Femina, cur tanto studio tantoque labore,  
Effodis hanc fossam. Num quid inesse putas?
- So. Antiquaria sum. Juvenum (*Enter three boys carrying respectively a spade, a basket and a sieve.*) comitata caterva  
Quae tegat hic tumulus perstudiosa peto—  
Arma Britannorum—
- AN. silices—
- PHAE. carchesia—
- DA. nummos—



So. Tegula fracta mihi, sit modo prisca,  
placet  
Hic nobis implet calathos e vimine textos  
Ossibus.

PHAE. Hic cribro cernere curat humum.  
So. Optimus hic situs est. Clarorum saepe  
virorum  
Ossa sepulta situ mos reperire

AN. (*holding up a skull that he has found*) bono!

So. Hoc Vercingetorix forsan caput ipse  
movebat.

PH. Mansit odor. Posses scire fuisse ducem.  
Accipe! (PHORMIO *throws over the skull.*)  
Sed desiste effetum et inutile ferrum  
Exercere! Apud hunc constituenda  
situs

Antiquum turre: namque his electrica  
amoenis

Jam vis serpit agris ingrediturque solo.  
(*He erects a pylon on the ancient site.*)

Hinc licet agricolae lucem, hinc conducere  
vires,

Hinc etiam haec duram machina versat  
humum. (*He produces an electric  
drill.*)

Hinc levior labor est, hinc praecipitare  
potestas. (*He starts working the drill.*)

So. (*stopping up her ears*)

Pol procul a nobis machina taetra siet.  
Semper ego auditrix tonitrus? Num-  
quamne quiescent

Aures defessae, ne mihi rure quidem?  
(*She rushes out. GETA enters stealthily,  
and looks round him.*)

GE. Mirabar quidnam haec sibi vellet humatio.  
Numqui

Post mortem tumulum bustirapi spoliant?  
An male secreta est forsan munitio ab  
Anglis?

(Horresco reputans, sed mihi testis odor.)  
Ni fallit gaster, chemica hic clam facta  
resolvunt.

Res quocumque modo est inspicienda  
mihi. (*Exit.*)

(*Enter the Governor of the B...k of E.....d,  
disguised as a goatherd, and driving a  
number of goats, marked with the symbols  
£, \$, R., and the lion for silver.*)

CH. Vestitu hoc, nudo pede, passis crinibus,  
ipse

Horridus en! qualis pascua monte colit

Sub niveo Corydon, seu Cincinnatus ego  
alter

Sive minus *clarens Cinna* vocor, lateo.  
Deserui urbem gratus, at hic etiam advi-  
gilandum est

Ne mea sese oculis obvia forte *Loi*  
Errabunda ferant vestigia.

(*Enter CRITO, a Cartoonist, carrying a  
sketch book.*)

CR. Fallor, an illic  
Ipse latet vir quem quaerimus?  
Aggrediar.

(*A goat butts CHREMES.*)

O qualis facies, et quali digna tabella,  
Cum barbatum agitat fronte capella  
ducem.

O secreta senex, nimium ne cede pudori.  
Dic mihi (nam notum te tua barba facit)

Num te *norma an*—

CH. St, noli me nomine, sodes,  
Adfari; excipient acta diurna sonum.

CR. Dic illud saltem unum—et eris mihi  
magnus Apollo—

Num bene, quam tentat, rem gerit  
America?

Caeruleae num aquilae prodest monstratio?  
Num auri

Emptio? Num cerebro tanta tributa  
fides?

*Enarra.*

CH. Cui barba mea promissior, augur  
Talia dispiciat. Non equidem invideo,  
Admiror magis, usque adeo turbatur  
ubique.

Ipse en! Libellam (*He points to the goat  
bearing the £ mark.*)

protinus aeger ago.

Has etiam (*He points to two others.*)  
vix duco ab *rupe*—urget *dolor*—alta  
Vel qua *silva* premit, quae pia turba  
sequi

Libram, non aurum, mavult.

PH. Mutabile semper  
Vis auri, et varium; jam abicienda diu  
est.

Nusquam hodie hic reparanda. At tu,  
qui fata gubernas

Nostra, quid hac de re consulis? Anne  
negas?

CH. Audio. Res magna est. Tu sane, qui  
sapiens es,

- Cognosti penitus. Sat tacuisse mihi.  
(*He begins to drive away his goats.*)  
Ite meae—quondam felix pecus—ite  
capellae.  
Ast—ubi Georgius est?  
PH. Pransum abiit.  
CH. Sequimur.  
(*Exit.*)  
PH. Unus homo nobis stabilitam destituit rem.  
Quot clades auri sacra fames genuit.  
(*Exit.*)  
(*Enter the lost goat, followed stealthily by*  
GETA.)  
GE. Calcibus expulerint me Angli; tamen  
usque recurro.  
Stet memor impressum swastika signa  
pecus.  
(*He sticks a swastika sign on the back of*  
*the lost goat, and is approaching the*  
*"dig" to investigate, when he is dis-*  
*turbed by the entry from the house of*  
*a lady farmer, a bailiff and a police-*  
*man.*)  
NA. Nil nostra refert decumas debere bono-  
rum;  
Pendere non possum. Juppiter ipse negat.  
Terra maligna haec est, et non tractabile  
caelum.  
Hic morbi subeunt ora pedesque gre-  
gum.  
Huc redeas toties mihi quot *Tithonus*  
habetur  
Transegisse annos, munera nulla ferēs.  
Do. Haec olim argenti tibi bina talenta de-  
derunt  
Praedia. Nunc cultrix as dare posse negat.  
Villicus es. Tibi fas animum tentare pre-  
cando,  
Et si deficient verba, referre bovem.  
NA. Ante greges quam tu violas, aut jura  
resolvis,  
Ignibus occisos ipsa cremare velim.  
(*Turning to a farm servant*)  
Heus tu! Solve canem, properaque ciere  
colonos!  
(*To the bailiff*) Extortor!  
Do. Renuit. Lege licebit agi.  
NA. Desine tu, scabrasque manus a messibus  
aufer!  
Haec, dico, tellus quantulacunque mea  
est.
- (*Enter a number of agricultural individuals*  
*armed with pitch-forks and bill-hooks,*  
*which they flourish in a threatening*  
*manner.*)  
Do. Exacuunt omnes vallos furcasque bicornes.  
Nos sumus imbelles. Nil nisi jussus  
agam.  
DA. Non letum timeo, genus est miserabile  
leti.  
NA. Monstrandum agrestes qualia tela ferant.  
(*A fight is about to develop, when there*  
*enters a Minister endowed with self-con-*  
*fidence.*)  
DE. A! Virgo infelix, quae te dementia cepit?  
Talibus an causis impia tela rapis?  
Necdum intellexti quam res mutata colonis  
In melius tendat, me duce et auspice me?  
O fortunatos nimium, sua si *quota* norint  
Agricolae!  
NA. Ad opes haecine recta via?  
DE. Arva minora seres; preme casea lacte  
minuto;  
Pauci sint, habitu sed meliore, sues.  
Hinc merces major, minor est quo copia  
rerum.  
(*Enter ANTIPO and PHAEDRIA in a state of*  
*extreme terror, running.*)  
AN. A-a-t!  
DE. Quid a-a-t?  
PH. Insequitur belua nos miseros.  
Monstrum—  
AN. horrendum—  
PH. nigrum—  
AN. album—  
PH. cui lumina fulgent.  
AN. Credo equidem pistrix—  
PH. plesiosaurigena,  
Qualem ipse emisisset *lacus Nessinus* ab  
imis—  
AN. En, adit!  
(*Enter a Monster with a luminous body;*  
*the stage grows dark.*)  
GE. (*the Monster*) O vexans improba turba deos!  
Illa ego quae antiquo *Commercia Libera*  
servo  
Numine, *Mancunii Darwenii*que potens,  
Majores vestros dea religione regebam  
*Tarifico* aspectu *Cobdeniis*que minis.  
Vos quoque—

(*The lights go up, and DEMIPHO strips the Monster of his disguise.*)

DE. Va! Hic nulla est jam causa timoris, amici;

Hoc monstrum exstinxit filius ipse Jois Quaeque inimica putabatur, sibi conciliavit

Tutelam ille novam. (*To the Monster*)

Tu procul ergo fuge,

Umbra timenda olim, nunc magni nominis echo.

DO. Tunc is eras, iterum hic, O Geta lusor? Abi. (*He chases GETA round the pylon and finally off. Exeunt all. Enter CHREMES.*)

CH. Heu! quacunquē vagor, tradit notissima barba.

Ergo novis mihi dehinc est opus insidiis. Quid si jam adsimulo? Satne hoc est?

(*He produces a mask and tries it on, examines himself in a mirror and shakes his head.*) Vix, puto. (*He produces another mask and tries again.*)

Quid si hoc? (*He is about to give up in despair when he catches sight of the discarded skin of the Monster, and cries in triumph*) Euge! habeo; hic tandem est tuta latebra mihi. (*As he creeps into the skin, the lights go out again, and the Monster is seen gliding off the stage.*)

### SCENE III. (CONFERENTIAL)

*A Conference of eminent Economists, wearing cap and gown, has been assembled to advise a Minister in regard to the state of affairs.*

DE. Nostis quo res nostra loco siet, Economistae.

Quidnam ago? Responde prime, Cratine.

CRAT. Mihi,

Ut rursus, pretio crescente, negotia prosint,

Dimidio libram depretiare placet.

DE. Dic, Crito.

CRIT. Quid prodest solam deducere libram?

Copia nummorum crescat ubique simul Inflando.

DE. Hegio, dic.

HE. Facilis descensus Averno Inflat is nummis; sed revocare gradum, Improbam cum unda premit, certamque reponere normam,

Hoc opus—

PHAE. O redeas, aurea norma, cito; Aurea perpetua semper dignissima vita!

HE. (*determined to finish his quotation*)

Hic labor est. Dixi.

CRIT. Vah! Aurea norma, crucem Hinc in pessimam abi!

PHAE. Sit sana pecunia sanis.

GE. (*thumping the table violently*)

Non nummi, rerum copia dira nocet.

Restringendis vis, non res deest; rebus abundas,

Demipho.

DE. Abundo quidem, cui nihil est quod edam?

GE. Quomodo eges igitur, cui tanta est res superestque?

DE. Nescio—tam quam tu. At tempus abire, viri.

Fecistis bene consulti. Sum incertior hercle Multo, quam ante fui. Congrediendum iterum est

Mox, spero. Interea meditandum est amplius.

(*ANTIPHO enters importantly.*)

AN. Heus, tu Quam longum patimur teque tuasque moras?

Quot jam annos populum captasti pollicitando,

Huc illuc errans, flens, faciensque nihil? Nunc contra haec, equidem qui dem, non eloquer, exsto.

Da melioribus hunc, praecipitaque, locum.

(*ANTIPHO whistles and the Economists throw off their gowns and appear in regulation shirt and breeches, black, brown, red, blue, and one parti-coloured. They prepare to attack the Minister. At this moment enters a railway porter, pushing a truck piled with luggage.*)

PH. Phui! olor

(*He sniffs with a pleased expression.*)

ad nares cocto est adlatus ab isto.

Quam grave id. (*setting down the barrow*)

At prius hoc (*taking up a bottle of Guinness*)—est tibi namque bonum—  
Restituet vires mi—at (*He regards the assembly.*) vobis quid fit, amate?

DE. (*curtly*)

Economistarum contio consulitur.

PH. (*recognising ANTIPHO*)

Ecce iterum Crippsinus; at in castra economista

Quae te causa tulit?

AN. Ni taceas, rapio.

(*He whistles again and points at PHORMIO as the destined victim. The tunicata cohorts prepares to attack.*)

PH. Ambitiose puer, tunicae ne impone colorem.

Quamvis ille niger, psittacus hic niteat.  
Cuique suus sit mos: sed non nobis Mosleius.

Non tali auxilio nostra Britannia eget.

DE. Quonam igitur patriam tu nisus, homuncule, servas?

PH. Hoc primum vili et jam meliore beer.  
Deinde illo: 'crepidam sutor ne iudicet ultra.'

Umbra Academica vos, (*pointing at the Economists*) curia et eloquium

Vos (*pointing to DEMIPHO and ANTIPHO*) teneat; ne Franklinios ardete imitari.

Solus ego hoc veho—sit nemo minister—onus.

(*He begins to take up his truck-load. DEMIPHO and ANTIPHO try to help him, and between them upset all the luggage.*)

En! vestra polypragmosyna procumbit humi box.

Discite ab hoc, pueri. Sic bene erit patriae.

Si vobis placuit scaenam hanc spectare, redite

Cum redeunte anno. Floreat alma domus.



## THE PLAY

To the Editor of THE ELIZABETHAN.

Sir,

You usually allow your critic one sweeping statement: let me make mine at once. The Phormio depends less than the Adelphi on con-

ception of character, less than the Andria on smartness of action, but more than either upon communication of personality. The figure of Phormio, absent and present, must constantly dominate the play, or the behaviour of the other persons whom he manipulates becomes mere antics. Some indistinctness in realizing his subtle character may not do much harm: but to convey to the audience his power over the other actors is essential to the whole motion of the piece. Mr. Robbins boldly attacked this problem. With a fine height and presence to command he set out as the bad fierce man of melodrama, snarling all over and especially with his hands, whose mannerisms recalled the grand criminals of fiction. This is one view of Phormio, and it goes finely on the stage; only it is necessary to be more sure of one's self than Mr. Robbins was. *Confidentia* is Phormio's chief mark; and *confidentia* means that he should never falter, except in the one place where Terence has chosen to embarrass him.

But however relentlessly such a villain is presented, he misses, I think, the true intention of Phormio, a very slick and plausible cad, and not necessarily unsympathetic to the audience. Why when we all sympathize with Geta are we expected to hiss at Phormio? I would suggest as a model of what Phormio should be Mr. Tom Walls in the part of a gentleman crook. So conceived he is far more exasperating to Demipho than any leering mustachio-twirler; and only so can he credibly ingratiate himself as he does with Nausistrata. His enjoyment is artistic rather than just diabolical, and his *Quot me censes* is conscious *ostentatio ad hominem*.

The presence of Phormio naturally lowers the activities of Geta to a secondary position more suited to the stolid delivery of Mr. Alderson. His introductory narrative perhaps gained from its matter-of-fact tone. But greater vivacity was at times urgently needed from him; for Geta, outdistanced by Phormio's brains, is resolved at least not to be found wanting in energy. It is no part of his to ape the coolness of Phormio without his cleverness.

Mr. Barlas' Demipho was the most consistently lively and engaging figure. Demipho did not emerge a striking character, nor did Terence make him one; his character is of a



realistic complexity which it would take a whole novel to develop, avaricious, crotchety and irascible, but businesslike and by no means disagreeable, and that of a man upon whose judgment and discretion two families, although not without revolts, depend. Mr. Barlas was all these; he appeared constantly a human being; and in a character which the author himself had not leisure explicitly to correlate it would be ungenerous to complain that he did not constantly appear the same one.

Chremes' adventures are said to be inherently incredible: but I was prepared to believe them of the admirable Mr. Ball. He judged his part nicely, was half-hearted without being half-witted, and had a sanctimonious air very proper to an unheroic rake living the better half of a double existence. Nausistrata was lovely. Prompted perhaps by nature, but certainly supported by good judgment, Mr. Anido made her not the usual scraggy nagging shrew, but a circumstantial old lady with a constant grievance encouraged by impermeable self-righteousness: the very type of those College Matrons mercifully confined to fable. When Phormio set about to get round her by flattery, and she fell at once, we saw how right Mr. Anido was.

It is difficult to commend Antipho without saying that he was awkward and quite rightly so. But where Mr. Powell-Jones was called upon to act, he did. Phaedria on the other hand is a young man of more spirit than usual; and Mr. Starforth was spirited. An *adulescens* not quite a dummy deserves a live actor, and got one. It is a measure of this that he took his *aut perire* straight and took it well. One could have wished he were playing Chærea in the Eunuch. Mr. Carey gave an energetic and effective but rather Plautine caricature of Sophrona. The dotards, Mr. Boycott as Hegio, Mr. O'Brien as Cratinus, and Mr. McFarlane as Crito, exhibited their usual form, but Cratinus deserves a special nosegay. Mr. Hubback was not afraid to act Dorio; he was somewhat contorted, but rightly saw that Dorio himself was acting a part; and he is supported by a strong tradition of grotesque *lenones*. Davus let fall his few gems with proper unction.

Allow me, Sir, a grumble: there is a convention useful rather than otherwise that the right-

hand entrance at the back leads from the Piræus, the other from the Agora; and whether this is accepted or not, it seems reasonable that those who expressly come out of the houses should come out by the doors. Another: where in the world ought the Gods to applaud if not at *tu vero uxores duas*? It was not only in details that the Play sometimes appeared under-produced: its whole motion lacked the ease necessary to set off the genuine talents of the actors. Individually they gave us the genuine delights of the Play, with a few pinnacles and a few oubliettes; but as a team they were inclined to invest Terence with an awkwardness which ill becomes him at Westminster.

It is seldom that an Epilogue acts so well as did this one for reasons quite unconnected with its machinery. A verbal wit in no need of reinforcement was uncommonly well set off by incident and situation; and the brilliant intrusion of the grave-digger scene opens out new possibilities in this form, which every January seems to be sucked dry, and every December blossoms like a Pantomime cab. Supported but not overweighted by the full mechanical ingenuity of the moderns, it was excellently presented. The actors repeated their achievements in the play: Chremes in particular was blessed with a glorious opportunity and rose to it finely.

Let us record with gladness the replacement of the horrid old plots by a far better sort, though still not without typographical miseries. The disappearance of separate casts is deplored by the conscientious who used to stick them into the backs of their Terences; but alike those who need no Play tickets and those who have them torn away at the Bars ought to rejoice to see again the delicious design that beams with such ancestral fondness upon Mr. Rex Whistler.

You do not need me to tell you what nobody ever could doubt, that the Prologue appeared to be limpid and urbane as always. Year by year it must say the same things in the same way, and we still expect it with confidence and receive it with admiration.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,  
D. H.

## AN ADDITION TO THE RECORD

Mr. L. E. Tanner has discovered in an unexpected context in the Abbey Muniments a list of K.S.S. admitted on January 16th in an unspecified year, probably 1609. The list gives one entirely new name, Thomas Swanston, but what is of still greater interest is that it proves that — Hensman, who appears in the Record as a K.S. in 1609 on the strength of another document in the Abbey Muniments, was no less a person than Humphrey Henchman, eventually Bishop of London, a prelate of whom Isaak Walton records that “no one mentioned him without some veneration for his life and excellent learning.”

Henchman, whose father was a citizen and skinner of London, apparently failed of his election from Westminster, for he matriculated at Christ's College, Cambridge, and subsequently became a Freeman fellow of Clare Hall, as founder's kin. He doubtless owed his first promotion to the Precentorship and a canonry at Sarum to his having married Ellen Townson, whose father Robert Townson and maternal uncle John Davenant were successively Bishops of that diocese. Walton in his life of George Herbert records how Henchman told him that he had assisted in the ordination of his dear friend George Herbert, and within three years had followed his body to the grave. They were kindred souls, and we may now be certain that their friendship first began when they were boys together at Westminster. Henchman was an ardent Royalist during the Great Rebellion and suffered considerably at the hands of the Parliamentary party. After the battle of Worcester he was mainly instrumental in effecting the escape of Charles II. from England. He was no doubt responsible for the choice of Heale House, Woodford, five miles north of Salisbury, a manor belonging to the Hyde family, as one of Charles' hiding-places, and he personally conducted him on the next stage of his journey from that house. Consecrated Bishop of Sarum at the Restoration, he was translated to London in 1663 and made Lord Almoner. He set a noble example to his clergy by remaining at his

palace in Aldersgate Street through the plague and was largely responsible for promoting the rebuilding of St. Paul's after the Great Fire. He died on October 7, 1675.

It is to be hoped that his arms will now be placed up School.

G. R. Y. R.



1933

### I.—LIBRARY

IN the second half of last year notable additions and improvements were made in the School buildings, as well as at Vincent Square, and the appearance of the School's two libraries has been considerably improved. The Busby Library has been partly refitted and refurnished. The room, exceedingly dignified in conception, fell short of its true dignity largely because the bookcases on the side walls ran into a blank and undistinguished end wall. There was no focus of interest, and the room was overloaded with unimpressive furniture. Nor, apart from a bust unsuitably lodged in an oval niche out of centre both with the doorway and the ceiling design, was there anything to connect the library with its founder, Richard Busby. Now, however, the room is worthy of its distinguished associations: the walls and ceiling have been repainted, and various unsuitable plaques and pictures have been removed. By the generosity of an anonymous friend of the School the undistinguished end wall has been panelled with English oak: a stone fireplace replaced the grate: above it the donor is commemorated by a panel providing the central feature of the room inscribed:

BIBLIOTHECAM · RICARDI · BUSBY · MUNIFICENTIA ·  
OLIM · INSTRUCTAM · MAJORE · APPARATU ·  
SUMPTIBUS · SUIS · ADORNANDAM · CURAVIT ·  
SCHOLAE · AMICUS ·

MCMXXXIII

The panelling ties the two ranges of bookcases, whose top line is thus carried round the room: in the wall space above a large panel in the form of a hatchment emblazoned with Richard Busby's arms now completes the composition.

The furniture of the room has been brought up to the high standard of its surroundings.

Two large new oak tables, by Messrs. John Lewis, and twenty-four oak chairs, by Messrs. Robinson, harmonise the furniture with the oak panelling, carried out by Messrs. Adamson, who were the craftsmen of the fine oak work in the Ashburnham vestibule. Mr. Eric Munday executed the inscription and the hatchment.

The doors on the bookcases used to fit badly, and the valuable books inside were constantly exposed to dust. The doors have now been taken off, altered and refixed to make the cases dust-proof. The Busby Library is now worthy of its contents, which have all recently been repaired under the care of Mr. D. C. Simpson, the Librarian, and were greatly admired at the exhibition held at Commemoration.

In the Scott Library the walls of the front room have been painted, and the pictures have been re-arranged. A crystal chandelier and new tapestry curtains do much to improve the room. The Scott room has been redecorated, and a new inscription painted over the fireplace: the unsightly radiators are now concealed in the bookcases.

*(To be continued.)*

The Pancake Greaze was won by P. F. L. Forbes, after one "no-ball" which left the greater part of the pancake adhering to the bar.

Mr. A. H. Franklin is Acting Master of the King's Scholars and form master of Shell "A", succeeding Rev. G. Pentreath.

The authors of the Epilogue were Messrs. A. P. Waterfield and S. D. Charles.

There will be a Literary Supplement in the next issue of THE ELIZABETHAN. It is particularly requested that as many readers as possible will contribute, especially in the Upper School. In previous years the greater part has been written by its own unfortunate editor and the editor of THE ELIZABETHAN, or culled from contemporaries already published. Only if there are more contributions from the School will continued existence of a Literary Supplement be justified.

The dates of the Sports this year are:— Thursday, March 15th, Saturday, March 17th, and Tuesday, March 20th. It is not possible to fix all the finals for Saturday; some will be run on that day, however, when the O.W.W. race will also be included in the programme.

Owing to an unfortunate error the closing paragraph was omitted from Mr. Knight's account of the Malvern match on page 295 of our last issue. It ran as follows:—"Congratulations to Byers and his side on a long awaited victory against the writer's old School. It was well deserved, in spite of Malvern's loss of one of their side early on. But such happenings are all in the game, and so goes the 'rub o' the green.'"

## THE FIELDS

WESTMINSTER *v.* HIGHGATE

*(Won 2-0.)*

Played at Highgate, February 3.

The game was played under very difficult circumstances, as the ground had frozen overnight and a light drizzle which fell through the day only served to thaw about an inch of the surface. More treacherous conditions could scarcely have obtained and it is therefore not surprising that we did not see much football to interest us. The Highgate ground, being considerably shorter than our own at Vincent Square, always presents a difficult problem for a Westminster side, and the Eleven therefore deserve the greatest credit for the determined way in which they set about their task and did not allow themselves to be thrown out of gear by the altered conditions. Both goals were scored late in the second half; to be precise the first came eight minutes and the second three minutes before the final whistle. There was not a great deal of difference between the two sides on the day, but I felt after the first few minutes that there was a little more method in the play of the Westminster eleven which should just



turn the game in their favour. And that is what did happen. It was a great relief with the ball skidding wildly over the treacherous surface to feel that Hobbs was so surely blocking the path down the middle, and he, as always, fulfilled his task admirably and was particularly good in the air. The most polished defensive play, however, on the Westminster side was shown by Coleman at right back; his positional play was that of a footballer of many more years' experience than he has had. He shows all the signs of developing into a great back, when he has added a yard or two to his speed. Highgate had a very clever outside right with a deceptive body swerve, but Klein at left back generally managed to keep him outside until the centre of the field was well covered, and I thought he was inclined to hold the ball a little too long.

It was in their defensive system and the way in which the wing half-backs opened up the game by finding their inside forwards when the latter had run into open space that Westminster seemed to me to be superior to their opponents. Many times promising movements were thus started, but mostly they broke down when the ball went out to the wings, where Turner was adequate—he has played much better since—but Angelo frankly disappointing. Alderson worked splendidly at centre-forward but on a small ground found the defence very much on top of him and, with only one wing functioning at all properly, he must have found it difficult to know how to distribute his passes. What might be called the four key players—the two wing halves and the two insides—were excellent; true, many of their passes went astray, but that was inevitable and one could see that they were always trying to work out the true positional opening. I have not yet mentioned Beranger: possibly he won the match when ten minutes from the end he saved, after Studt had fallen and missed his tackle, what looked a certain goal from the foot of (I think) the inside right. This was the only difficult shot he was called upon to deal with, but it was a stiff test and a crucial moment. I should add that the heading on both sides was much above the average seen in a school game.

The first half was every even, and neither goalkeeper was called upon to do anything

remarkable, though perhaps the Highgate goalkeeper was a little more often in action than Beranger. The Highgate backs tackled sturdily and the Westminster forwards were unable to complete their movements when the ball got into the penalty area. And so it was with the second half, until first came Beranger's great save, and then almost at once Symons got possession and pushed the ball through along the ground to Angelo who had closed in and was left with an easy close-range shot. Just before the end, from a corner well taken by Angelo, Alderson secured possession owing to weak marking, and put a very neat left-foot drive well out of reach into the right-hand corner of the net. c. h. t.



#### WESTMINSTER v. OLD WESTMINSTERS.

PLAYED DECEMBER 9th, WON 4-3.

Unluckily this match was played in the middle of a long and very hard spell of frost, so the football of both sides suffered considerably. The Old Westminsters scored first when Munro broke away from Hobbs and scored with ease. Immediately after this, however, the school replied through Symons, and five minutes afterwards were given the lead by a good shot from Angelo. After the interval the Old Westminsters attacked strongly and in reply to another goal by Symons both Gardiner and Broadhurst scored. This was about a quarter of an hour from time and the score was now 3-3. The game became much faster and The Old Westminsters seemed certain to force a draw till Angelo scored again with rather a lucky shot. The school on the whole deserved their victory but they were not as accustomed to the hard ground as they ought to have been, and this very nearly stopped them winning.

*Teams.*

Westminster.—S. C. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

Old Westminsters.—J. A. G. Benson; L. P. B. Bingham, J. D. Argyle; E. H. G. Lonsdale, R. W. Edgar, D. E. Ryland; N. P. Andrews, I. W. A. Symington, I. K. Munro, M. Broadhurst, K. J. Gardiner.

#### WESTMINSTER v. LANCING OLD BOYS.

PLAYED JANUARY 20th, LOST 2-4.

Westminster settled down quickly on a good ground and were given the lead by Angelo, who shot from what appeared an impossible angle. Westminster continued to press, but bad marking by insides allowed the Old Boys' centre half, A. V. Cooper, to dribble forward and score when Béranger was unsighted. This was soon followed by another goal, scored by K. G. Hirst. From the kick-off Symons dribbled up and scored with a ground shot. In the second half the Old Boys combined to play better football, and Cooper again dribbled up to score. Westminster pressed hard but their hopes of a win were killed when Cornish scored once more for the visitors.



WESTMINSTER v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY  
CENTAURS.

PLAYED JANUARY 25TH, LOST 2-4.

The ground was in bad condition, due to the thaw which had started in the morning, and it was some time before Westminster became used to it. The Centaurs, aided by their weight, had little difficulty in scoring through Field. The Westminster forwards then came to life, and Angelo scored after a good run by Symons. The game was then fairly even; after an opportunity lost by Westminster, C. H. Taylor scored for the Centaurs. Westminster set the pace after the interval, but Fox scored for the opponents. Fox scored again, and, though nearly overcome by the state of the ground, Westminster retaliated with a shot by Alderson from just inside the penalty area.

Teams—

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. P. Coleman, C. C. Klein; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt; R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

Oxford University Centaurs.—B. J. W. Hill; A. P. Singleton, O. Goulding; J. B. Latcy, R. W. Edgar, J. D. Argyle; W. R. N. Fox, C. H. Taylor, J. Lee, R. R. Jackson, H. E. K. Fields.

WESTMINSTER v. E. H. G. LONSDALE'S XI.

PLAYED JANUARY 30TH, WON 5-2.

The ground was in very good condition after a recent thaw and had luckily not been harmed by a very muddy game the Thursday before. Westminster started off very well and were soon two goals up through Alderson and Turner. Lonsdale's XI then attacked strongly and Munro was able to reduce the lead with a pretty shot. The game then lost some of its vigour and at half-time the score was still 2-1. After the interval Westminster at last began to assert their superiority. Symons scored twice with good shots before Cameron replied for our opponents. But Westminster then went further ahead when Alderson scored a fifth goal from a good through pass. Westminster continued to attack dangerously but were unable to score again.

Teams—

Westminster.—S. C. W. Béranger; R. W. Coleman, D. E. Samuel; C. F. Byers, E. R. Hobbs, W. H. Studt, R. H. Angelo, H. F. B. Symons, J. Alderson, E. C. L. Hebblethwaite, J. F. Turner.

E. H. G. Lonsdale's XI.—R. H. Bromley; J. Harrop, J. A. Brown; G. Paver, P. H. Cardew, J. C. Bune; F. E. Pagan, W. H. D. Wakely, I. K. Munro, J. H. Cameron, T. R. Hitton.



THE WATER

TRIAL EIGHTS.

The Trial Eights were rowed on Saturday, December 16th, from stakeboats at Hammer-smith Bridge to the U.B.R. Stone, on the ebb tide. "A" crew won by three lengths in 7 minutes, 57 seconds. In shorter races during the term, "B" crew had sometimes appeared the faster, but in the race they went off uncertainly, and although stroke rowed well, the crew behind him forgot their cohesion and timing. They were surprised by "A" crew, who

rowed away, as a crew should, meaning to win—and the race was never in doubt.

We are most grateful to Mr. Ellison, President of the O.U.B.C., Mr. Fisher, Dr. MacEldowney, and Mr. J. C. Cherry for coaching the Trial Eights, and to Mr. Gedye, Mr. Lloyd, and Mr. Somerset for their help with the junior crews.

THE TRIAL EIGHTS.

"A" CREW.

			st. lbs.
(Bow)	B. L. Simpson	RR.	9 11
(2)	G. L. Evans	A.HH.	9 11
(3)	C. R. H. Eggar	K.SS.	11 0
(4)	P. Beeman	A.HH.	13 0
(5)	P. G. F. Rice-Stringer	RR.	11 8
(6)	M. P. Lonnon	H.BB.	11 13
(7)	P. A. Tyser	H.BB.	11 4
(Str.)	F. G. P. Quixley	A.HH.	10 4
(Cox)	J. S. Campbell	RR.	7 4

"B" CREW.

(Bow)	M. J. Starforth	K.SS.	10 1
(2)	R. E. Overbury	A.HH.	10 8
(3)	P. P. Howell	RR.	10 6
(4)	J. F. Davis	K.SS.	11 6
(5)	F. G. Stevens	BB.	11 2
(6)	P. J. R. Deller	A.HH.	11 4
(7)	H. M. Gardiner	H.BB.	11 8
(Str.)	R. H. G. L. Pirkis	BB.	9 5
(Cox)	R. J. Penney	RR.	7 0

JUNIOR TRIAL EIGHT RACE.

Towards the end of the Play Term these were coached by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Carleton.

THE "MARTLET."

THE "FLY."

(Bow)	A. L. Worthington.	(Bow)	D. Aggs.
(2)	P. R. Kemp-King.	(2)	D. M. Evans.
(3)	E. J. A. Freeman	(3)	J. E. J. Hayward.
(4)	W. H. C. Cleveland-Stevens.	(4)	A. P. R. Robinson.
(5)	L. C. Eaton.	(5)	H. C. E. Johnson.
(6)	M. F. M. Carey.	(6)	A. J. Glyn.
(7)	J. A. Wheeler.	(7)	H. S. Howard.
(Str.)	D. Parker.	(Str.)	R. T. Davis.
(Cox)	E. R. S. Baker.	(Cox)	J. A. C. Murray.

The race was held on December 14th, when the river was at half-ebb, from the Mile Post to the U.B.R. stone, the "Martlet" on the Middlesex station and the "Fly" on the Surrey side. Both went off at a fast stroke. The "Martlet" steadied down well, but the "Fly", wishing to make the most of the slight bend, continued at a high rate of striking and managed to hold the "Martlet" to the football ground, where the latter's extra length began to tell, and they were one length down at Beverley. From there to the stone both crews rowed hard, and the "Martlet" only managed to increase her lead

by  $\frac{1}{4}$  length; she thus passed the stone  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lengths ahead.

The Lower Watermen raced in the "Alacrity" and the "Leviathan" as almost scratch eights, since illness had interfered to such an extent with the training that the same crew did not fill the boat on successive outings. The Novices did not suffer to such an extent and a race was held between two of their fours.

The First Eight with five Pinks, coached this year by Mr. Fisher, is a promising crew; the Second Eight, under myself, and the Third Eight, under Mr. Carleton, are making good progress.

A. H. F.

## BOXING

The chief interest in Boxing last term lay in the House Competition, usually held in the Lent Term, but changed in order to find the best boxers in the School as early as possible in the year. This year it attracted over sixty entries. Although Rigaud's, with many representatives and one or two good boxers, were easy winners, there was some keen fighting in the early stages of the competition. The finals were decided on December 19th, when Major Cook, Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Smith (O.W.) kindly officiated as referee and judges respectively.

The one School match of the term was against Lancing, at Lancing, on December 7th, when Westminster secured a very good victory. Of the nine fights Lancing only won three. It was unfortunate that Beyts's opponent had to scratch at the last moment. Grace succeeded in beating the Lancing captain in a hard fight; he is a good boxer and has secured many wins for Westminster; his place in the team will not be easy to fill.

M. F. Y.

### LANCING *v.* WESTMINSTER. DECEMBER 7TH, 1933; WON 7-3.

D. S. Causer (L.)	6 st. 4 lbs.	
K. F. Davies (W.)		} Davies, on points
A. R. E. Hill (L.)	7 st.	
J. W. Woodbridge (W.)		} Hill, on points.
M. C. S. Halford (L.)	7 st. 6 lbs.	
K. G. Neal (W.)		} Neal, on points
R. L. Barber (L.)	8 st.	
V. R. Ivanović (W.)		} Ivanović, on points

8 st. 6 lbs.

C. E. Campbell (L.)		} Campbell, in 3rd round
C. M. O'Brien (W.)		
P. D. Maynard (L.)	9 st.	
N. Wallis (W.)		} Wallis, on points
J. E. T. Haile (L.)	9 st.	
W. H. H. Waterfield (W.)		} Haile, on points
D. Maclay (L.)	9 st. 9 lbs.	
J. P. Rayne (W.)		} Rayne, in 2nd round
S. A. Hankey (L.)	10 st. 7 lbs.	
E. N. Grace (W.)		} Grace, on points
N. M. Beyts (W.)	11 st. 6 lbs.	w.o.

### HOUSE COMPETITION FINALS.

DECEMBER 19TH, 1933.

Tasker (R.)	5 st. 7 lbs.		9 st.	
Penney (R.)		} Tasker	Wallis (R.)	} Wallis
Jessop (R.)	6 st.		Oldak (R.)	
Carey (B.)		} Jessop	Knowles (R.)	} Simpson
Davies (R.)	6 st. 7 lbs.		Simpson B. (R.)	
Maurice (R.)		} Davies	Currier (B.)	10 st.
Neal (H.B.)	7 st.		Rayne (K.S.)	} Rayne
Woodbridge (G.)		} Neal	Grace (B.)	10 st. 7 lbs.
Upsdell (R.)	7 st. 7 lbs.		Angelo (R.)	} Grace, w.o.
Major (R.)	8 st.		Beyts (K.S.)	11 st. 6 lbs.
Ivanović (B.)			Bompas (G.)	} Beyts
Woodgate (R.)	8 st. 7 lbs.			Over 11 st.
O'Brien, C. (K.S.)		} O'Brien,	Ivanović, O'Brien, J. (K.S.), w.o.	
			w.o.	

Result:—Rigaud's, 34 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.Runners-up, King's Scholars, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.

## SWIMMING

The popularity of swimming throughout the country is undoubtedly increasing rapidly. Though there has never been much time for this sport at Westminster, it has been suggested that there may be a number of Old Westminsters who are sufficiently keen swimmers to be interested in the formation of an Old Westminsters' Swimming Club. All such are asked to write to

M. F. YOUNG, Esq.,  
Westminster School,  
Little Dean's Yard, S.W.1.

Details about the formation of the Club will be sent to them in due course.

# OLD WESTMINSTERS

IN the New Year's Honours Mr. Douglas Baker, Assistant Commander of the Cairo City Police, was awarded an O.B.E.

Mr. E. D. Phillips has been appointed by the Civil Service Commissioners to the Office of Works.

The Rev. J. G. Tiarks has been appointed Vicar of St. Paul's, Widnes.

Mr. C. A. Whitney-Smith was the Captain of the Oxford Fencing Team and Mr. P. M. Turquet fenced for Cambridge in the University match held at the London Fencing Club on February 17.

A review of "One More Chance," by Mr. Neville Brand, will appear in the next issue of THE ELIZABETHAN.

## BIRTHS

- BROMET.—On January 2, the wife of Richard E. Bromet, a son.
- COWAN.—On November 13, 1933, the wife of Horatio Alexander Cowan, a daughter.
- FORWARD.—On February 1, the wife of Francis Charles Miller Forward, a son.
- GREIG.—On February 4, the wife of Geoffrey G. F. Greig, a daughter.
- HORTON.—On January 23, the wife of J. C. Horton, a son.
- KNIGHT.—On December 3, 1933, the wife of Esmond Knight, a daughter.
- LONDON.—On December 6, 1933, the wife of L. S. London, a son.
- WATERFIELD.—On January 20, the wife of Ottiwell Waterfield, a son.
- WATSON.—On December 11, 1933, the wife of Eric E. Watson, a daughter.
- WILSON.—On January 4, the wife of Keith A. B. Wilson, a daughter.

## MARRIAGES

- AITKEN-MACNEILL.—On January 25, at St. Columba's, Pont St., the Hon. Peter Aitken to Janet, daughter of Professor Murray Macneill, of Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Macneill.
- LASBREY-DABELL.—On January 13, at St. Peter's Church, Colombo, Geoffrey Arthur Lasbrey to Doreen, elder daughter of the late Mr. Gordon Dabell and Mrs. Dabell, of South Kensington.
- MILLER-CARTER.—On December 2, 1933, Douglas Sinclair Miller to Valerie Madeleine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Carter, of Purley.
- SIMPSON-SECKER-WALKER.—On December 21, 1933, David Crighton Simpson to Dorothy Elaine, elder daughter of Mr. H. Secker-Walker, of Fairfield House, Bradford-on-Avon.
- TIPPETT-DAVIDSON.—On December 18, 1933, Gordon Oxburgh Tippet, F.R.C.S., to Hilda Margaret Davidson.

## OBITUARY

We regret to record the deaths of several Old Westminsters.

CHARLES LYALL HILL was the younger son of Thomas Hill, of Hampstead, and the brother of Arthur George Hill, who was for many years head of the well-known firm of William Hill and Sons, organ builders. He was up Grant's from 1875 to 1879, and was admitted a solicitor in 1886. He died on November 9, 1933, aged 70.

HENRY WILLIAM JEPHSON, who died on January 26, aged 68, was up Home Boarders from 1878 to 1882. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1898. He married in 1895 Mary Louise, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Alfred Chicheley Plowden.

EDWARD JAMES FOWLE GARNET MAN was the eldest son of Edward Garnet Man, J.P., of Sandgate, and was up Rigaud's from 1881 to 1886. After farming in Canada for five years he went to Burma, where he carried on business as



a merchant at Rangoon, but on his return to England he again took up farming in Kent. In 1902 he married Beatrice Angela, daughter of the Revd. John Crofts, of Mountfield, Sussex.

WILLIAM PAGE, who died on February 3 at the age of 72, was the younger son of Henry Page, of Norfolk Square, and was admitted in 1875. He was for a short time assistant executive engineer to the Government of Queensland, but his real interests were in history and archaeology, and in 1885 he became a partner with his brother-in-law, W. J. Hardy, F.S.A., in the firm of Hardy and Page, record agents and legal antiquaries. As record expert he was engaged on the Lovat, Lauderdale, Norfolk, and other Peerage cases, and he also took an active part in the Lord Great Chamberlain case and in several Coronation claims. The partnership was dissolved in 1902 when Page left the firm to become joint general editor with Mr. H. A. Doubleday of the "Victoria County History", and it is in connexion with that great undertaking that he will be principally remembered. Of his work, both as contributor and as editor, it is impossible to speak too highly. For the greater part of the time he was without the assistance of an expert staff owing to lack of financial support, but from 1904 onwards he personally supervised (except in the case of Lancashire and Surrey) practically all the topographical articles, and he gave ungrudgingly of his time, knowledge and skill in the work of revising information contributed by local helpers. In 1886 he married Kate Marion, daughter of Charles William Roe, by whom he had one son and one daughter.

The Elizabethan Club mourns the loss of WILLIAM AWDRY PECK, a most valued member of the Committee, who had served as Hon. Secretary from 1890-1899. The eldest son of Jasper Kenrick Peck, of Lincoln's Inn, he was admitted to Westminster in 1874 and elected a Q.S. in 1876. He was Captain of the School in 1879 and in the following year he was elected head to Christ Church. He was admitted to Lincoln's Inn in 1884 and was called to the Bar in 1887. In 1914 he married Frances Ellen van Heythusen, of Esher. To Peck the Committee always turned in any alteration or difficulty in regard to the Rules, and he was in fact their chief draughtsman. He had been a member of the Club since 1880 and was always a most

regular attendant at meetings and functions. His love for Westminster and the Elizabethan Club was never dimmed and though some may not always have agreed with him or appreciated his conservative persistence in keeping to "the letter of the law" everyone valued his help and advice and appreciated his loyalty. He died suddenly on December 17, 1933, looking forward to the third night of the Play when as usual he would entertain a few old friends at dinner at his club before going down to College.

JOHN ERNEST ROBERTSON WEBB was the son of John Craske Webb, M.D., of Lower Belgrave Street, and was admitted in 1877. He died on January 16 after an operation, aged 69.

FREDERICK JOHN WHITMORE, who died on January 29 at the age of 81, was the son of John Whitmore, of Sloane Street, Chelsea. He was admitted in 1866 and was elected a Q.S. in the following year. From 1872 he was a West India sugar merchant in London, and in 1924 he was Master of the Haberdashers Company. He married in 1878 Mary, daughter of William Andrew Macfarlane, and had two sons at Westminster, D. H. Whitmore (admitted 1896) and H. F. Whitmore (admitted 1906).

FRANCIS SYLVANUS WOLLASTON FOX, who died on January 9, aged 67, was the youngest son of the late Dr. Wilson Fox, F.R.S., Physician to Queen Victoria. He was admitted in 1878, and on leaving joined the Gloucestershire Regiment and took part in the Matabele and Mashonaland campaign in 1896-97. He served throughout the South African War and later held the post of Native Commissioner in Southern Rhodesia until he was transferred to the Ministry of Labour in 1908. There he became head of the disabled men's department, and was appointed Controller of the South Western Division. He retired in 1926, and took up his residence at Fowey, where he was active in public work.

LUDFORD - ASTLEY.—On January 16, 1934, Maria Catherine, daughter of Sir Alexander Dixie, Bart., and second wife of the late Revd. Benjamin B. G. Ludford-Astley, in her 91st year. Mr. Ludford-Astley was born in 1819 and admitted to the School Sept. 30, 1830.

SALTER.—On December 1, 1933, Sarah Rose, widow of Dr. John Reynolds Salter, in her 104th year. Dr. Salter was born in 1827 and admitted to the School in 1842.



## THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB

*President*—MR. R. T. SQUIRE.

*Hon. Treasurer*—SIR ERNEST GOODHART, Bart.,  
Benenden Place, Benenden, Kent.

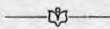
*Hon. Secretary*—MR. G. E. TUNNICLIFFE, 15,  
Arundel Street, W.C.2.

*Hon. Secretary (Games)*—MR. P. H. WYATT,  
O.B.E., 26, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.1.

## NEW MEMBERS

- B. 1931-1933. BEALE, Roland Venus, Weston,  
Longdown Road, Epsom.
- B. 1928-1933. BINDLOSS, Edward Rendell, Elm-  
hurst, Knowles Hill, Newton Abbot.
- G. 1929-1933. BOMPAS, Eric Ainsley, 20, Windhill,  
Bishop's Stortford, Herts.
- H.B. 1929-1933. BOWEN, Rowland, 24, Burgess Hill,  
N.W.2.
- A.H. 1929-1933. COCKIN, Maurice Herbert Bottle,  
Leyden House, Mortlake.
- B. 1929-1933. GLANFIELD, Edward Dalyell, 4,  
Lockyer Rd., Mannamead, Plymouth.
- B. 1928-1933. GRACE, Edward Nathaniel, 1, Fitz-  
john's Avenue, N.W.3.
- B. 1928-1933. GRAHAM-LITTLE, Esmond Birch, 40,  
Wimpole Street, W.1.
- A.H. 1928-1933. HARTOG, Geoffrey Barthold Numa, 5,  
Inverness Gardens, W.8.
- A.H. 1930-1933. IAGO, John Martindale, 63, Cunning-  
ham Park, Harrow.
- A.H. 1930-1933. LEVEY, Bruce Edward George, Chest-  
nut View, Park Road, Teddington.
- B. 1928-1933. MAIR, John Dunbar, 44, St. Leonard's  
Terrace, Chelsea, S.W.3.
- R. 1930-1933. PARKER, David Shirley, 6, Holmfield  
Road, Bromley.
- H.B. 1915-1918. TREVOR, Charles Freke, Somers,  
Benenden, Kent.
- B. 1930-1933. WHEELER, John Arthur, Wood-  
lands, Knighton Road, Leicester.

Mr. C. J. PINDER, Hon. Secretary of the Old  
Westminsters' Football Club, has moved to  
Flat 9, 8/9, Powis Square, W.11.



## THE WESTMINSTER DINNER

The Dinner took place at the Dorchester  
Hotel on Tuesday, December 19th, 1933, Mr.  
R. T. Squire, President of the Elizabethan Club,  
in the chair. It was the most successful and  
best attended of the series of large dinners, and  
the Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. E. R. B. Graham  
and A. C. Grover, have once again earned the  
sincere gratitude of all Westminsters for their  
untiring efforts.

Dinner was announced by the Officers' Army  
Dinner Calls, and selections of music were  
played during the evening by the band of H.M.  
Coldstream Guards, conducted by Lieut. J. C.

Windrum, L.R.A.M. P.S.M. (by kind permission  
of Col. H. C. Lloyd, D.S.O., M.C., command-  
ing Coldstream Guards). The Dean of West-  
minster said Grace, and the band played "For  
these and all Thy mercies" after dinner.

The Chairman proposed the loyal toasts.  
After a short interval he gave "In Piam  
Memoriam," which was honoured with one  
verse of the School Song. Mr. P. G. L. Webb  
proposed "The Guests," mentioning specially  
Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., until lately President  
of the Elizabethan Club, and Mr. A. L. N.  
Russell, who has recently effected much-needed  
improvements up Fields. He complimented the  
Dean on his cheeriness, but hesitated whether  
"eerie" might not be a more appropriate epithet  
in view of his activities touching the Young  
Princes. The Dean replied, and, while modestly  
admitting his Carthusian origin, expressed  
appreciation of his cordial welcome by the tra-  
ditional rivals of his old School. He congratu-  
lated the Rev. A. G. Pentreath, the retiring  
Master of the King's Scholars, on the successful  
production of "Phormio" and wished him good  
fortune in his new appointment. Mr. Bernard  
Darwin, who followed, spoke with that fluency  
and charm which readers of his articles in *The  
Times* confidently anticipated.

After the Chairman had proposed "Floreat,"  
and the first verse and chorus of the Carmen  
had been sung, the Head Master rose and  
greeted the Chairman as President of the  
Elizabethan Club and President of the Corin-  
thians' Football Club. He alluded also to the  
Chairman's skill as an oarsman and expressed  
his confidence that next year Mr. Squire, though  
a Cantab, would hope that the sequence of  
Cambridge victories would be broken by an  
Oxford crew under a Westminster President—  
a hope clearly shared and warmly applauded  
by the gathering.

T. K.

A short notice of the dinner, with a full list  
of those present, appeared in *The Times* of  
20th December, 1933.

Among those who took tickets were:—

Mr. J. H. Alderson, Mr. W. J. Armitage, T.D., Sir Basil  
Bartlett, Bart., Mr. J. Byam-Shaw, Mr. C. M. Cahn, Mr. J. D.  
Carleton, Mr. E. C. Cleveland-Stevens, K.C., Mr. H. D.  
Clive, Rev. H. Costley-White, D.D. (Head Master of  
Westminster School), Mr. D. Cragg-Hamilton, Mr. B.  
Darwin, Rt. Hon. J. C. C. Davidson, C.H., C.B., M.P.,

Col. H. M. Davson, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lt.-Col. F. C. Dundas, D.S.O., Capt. H. V. Dundas, R.N., Capt. L. L. Dundas, R.N., C.M.G., Mr. G. A. Ellison, Mr. L. A. M. Fevez, Mr. C. H. Fisher, Mr. F. S. Fleuret, Lt.-Col. A. L. Foster, R.A.M.C., The Very Rev. Dr. Foxley-Norris, C.V.O. (Dean of Westminster), Mr. A. W. Geddes, Mr. W. E. Gerrish, Sir Ernest Goodhart, Bart. (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. E. R. B. Graham (Hon. Secretary), Mr. W. A. Greene, O.B.E., M.C., K.C., Mr. A. C. Grover (Hon. Secretary), Sir Maurice Gwyer, K.C.B., K.C., Mr. H. P. Hollis, Mr. J. C. Hollocombe, The Hon. Francis Hopwood, Major-General Sir Reginald Hoskins, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Mr. P. W. G. Kann, Brigadier-General R. J. Kentish, C.M.G., D.S.O., Sir Arthur Knapp, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., C.B.E., Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher, Mr. D. J. Knight, Mr. J. Spedan Lewis, Col. A. L. Longhurst, C.B.E., Dr. A. W. McEldowney, Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., Mr. T. M. Mavrogordato, Mr. W. R. Moon, Mr. R. C. Orpen, Mr. C. M. Page, F.R.C.S., D.S.O., Rev. A. G. Pentreath (Master of K.S.S.), Mr. C. J. Pinder, Mr. J. Poyser, O.B.E., Major C. A. A. Robertson, Mr. F. G. Rudler (Mayor of the City of Westminster), Mr. A. L. N. Russell, F.R.I.B.A., Rev. S. Shepley Smith, Mr. D. C. Simpson, Lt.-Cmdr. H. Warington Smyth, R.N.V.R., C.M.G., Mr. R. T. Squire (President of the Elizabethan Club), Sir Charles Strachey, K.C.M.G., C.B., Mr. R. S. Summerhays, Sir George Sutherland, Mr. C. H. Taylor, Lt.-Col. W. M. Thompson, D.S.O., Major F. G. Thorne, Mr. G. E. Tunnicliffe (Hon. Secretary, Elizabethan Club), Mr. J. R. Turner, Mr. C. F. Watherston, C.B., Dr. C. C. J. Webb, F.B.A., Mr. P. G. L. Webb, C.B., C.B.E., Mr. P. H. Wyatt, O.B.E.



## CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR OF *The Elizabethan*.  
GIBSON'S TESTIMONIAL

Dear Sir,

I have received the following subscriptions:—

	£	s.	d.
J. Shearman .....		5	0
R. E. Ball .....		5	0
Remex .....		10	0
E. R. B. Graham .....		10	6
M. Bramhall .....		10	0
H. F. Manisty .....	1	1	0
Cambridge O.W.W.			
Per J. M. H. Browne.....	1	16	0
I. D. Lloyd .....		5	0
A. H. F. ....	1	1	0
C. H. F. ....	1	1	0
J. D. C. ....	1	1	0
G. E. D. Halahan .....		10	0
Oxford O.W.W. ....	1	2	6
C. Lewis .....		5	0
Per the Head of the Water—			
H.B.B. ....	3	5	0
RR. ....	1	15	6
GG. ....	1	8	0
BB. ....	1	0	0
K.S.S. ....		16	0
A.HH. ....		15	0
Total .....	£19	7	6

Yours faithfully,  
A. H. FRANKLIN.

Sir,

My enjoyment of the Westminster Dinner last night was marred only by occasional recollections of the size of the cheque which I had to write in order to be present.

"Times are bad," and in any case, few of those who have recently left the school are as yet drawing those mammoth salaries which are, surely, most justly due to the products of a Westminster education. In other words, few young Old Westminsters (if the expression is permissible) can readily afford to pay 13/6 for dinner, exclusive of wines; and not to come to this sort of function in the years immediately after leaving School involves the danger of gradually losing touch altogether.

So may I suggest to the proper authorities that in future we should not meet at the Dorchester at a charge of 13/6 per head, but at one of the many restaurants where a good dinner may be had for, say, 7/6?

Yours faithfully,

FRANK HARDIE.

Sir,

May I be permitted the medium of your columns to record the activities of the Old Westminsters Scouters' Society and to make an appeal to all O.W.W. who are taking an active part in Scout work to communicate with me, so as to make it possible to compile an accurate record of past and present members of the school who have joined the movement.

The Annual Meeting was held on Saturday, 13th January, 1934, at Imperial Headquarters, Buckingham Palace Road, and the attendance to our very great pleasure included several members of the present School Troop. It was also encouraging, in view of the Society's main object, to find that several members had started work with Scout Groups.

Yours faithfully,

M. MELVILL WINGATE.

## 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.

Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, G. L. Barber, Esq., Westminster School. Offers of service and of gifts in kind should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, R. C. Llewelyn, Esq., Westminster School.

## NOTICES

All contributions to the March number of THE ELIZABETHAN should reach the Editor at 3, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W.1, by March 14th, 1934.

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 Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:—

*Aldenhamian, Alleynian, Artist's Rifles Gazette, Beaumont Review, Brighton College Magazine, Carthusian, Centurion, Cheltonian, Christ's College Register, Clock Tower, Corian, Edinburgh College Chronicle, Eton College Chronicle (2), Fettesian, Johnian, Journal of the Royal Air Force College, Laconian (6), Lancing College Magazine, Limit, Malvernian, Marlburian, El Nopal, Portcullis, Radleian, Reptonian, Rossallian, St. Edward's School Magazine, Salopian, Shirburnian, Sotoniensis, Stonyhurst Magazine, Wykehamist.*