

THE ELIZABETHAN



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31	1,035	1,185

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WE SHALL HAVE

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PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



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For further particulars write to the Staff Managers at 54 Lombard Street, London EC3.

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Money is our business

THE ELIZABETHAN

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Issue No. 656

Editors : Matthew Wrigley and Roger Mortimore

A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

C. J. CHEADLE, Q.S., Praefectus,
C. W. M. GARNETT, Head of Grant's,
Prin. Opp.,
M. G. BOISSARD,
J. D. DAWSON, Head of Busby's,
were appointed School Minitors.

K. C. HOUSTON, Head of the Water.
N. M. VINEY, Captain of Cricket.
W. M. WRIGLEY, Captain of Athletics.
F. O. H. COULSON, Captain of Fencing.
R.A V. CHITTY, Captain of Swimming.

The following have joined the Common Room this term.

Mr. T. P. Francis, who has come to teach Classics, was educated at St. Paul's School and Jesus College, Cambridge. Before coming to Westminster he worked in industry for a short time. He is interested in Russian, theatre, music and reading.

Mr. A. W. Livingstone-Smith, Berwick Grammar school and King's College, London, worked for Barclay's Bank and taught for one year at the Skinner's School, Tunbridge Wells. He is married and has a daughter and numbers among his interests carpentry, especially furniture, and French Church architecture. He has been observed fencing since his arrival at Westminster.

Mr. J. A. Cogan was educated at Liverpool College and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He taught for one year at Rugby, and spent a year in commerce in the Caribbean; he teaches English.

Mr. J. C. Field has rejoined the Common Room.

Mr. A. V. Roberts left at the end of last term to take up an appointment at St. Edmund's, Canterbury.

The Commemoration of Benefactors took place in Abbey on the evening of November 17th, marked by a performance of a setting of the Te Deum composed for the occasion by Mr. Adrian Cruft, O.W. A reception was held afterwards Up School and in Ashburnham House. A play was given on the following morning to celebrate the successful completion of the Quatercentenary Appeal; it was enjoyed by all except the Christ Church election candidates, whose examination coincided with the occasion.

As St. Luke's day fell on a Sunday, the customary early play was moved forward to Thursday, October 15th. It proved a pleasant coincidence when the then Prime Minister announced this as his date for the General Election. Six Old Westminsters were returned.

The Westminster entry for this year's Trevelyan Scholarships was small. D. J. S. Dickson did a survey of the parish of Assynt in the north of Scotland, its problems and the attempts being made to solve them. G. St. C. Manners submitted an account of the modern methods of confining animals in zoos; this included a review of the history of zoo architecture, with particular reference to the advances in technology made since the last war. R. V. P. Mortimore compared the Oxford episodes in Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* and Anthony Powell's *A Question of Uprising*, relating this comparison to the authors' attitudes and other books. R. A. Yeates called his thesis "Change-ringing in the area of Newcastle-upon-Tyne". His research involved looking through many old ringing magazines, as well as interviewing a number of old ringers connected with the 21 Churches investigated. Results are expected in December.

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER

The annual dinner for O.W.W. solicitors and articulated clerks will be held at the Law Society's Hall on Shrove Tuesday, March 2nd, 1965. Particulars of the dinner will be sent to O.W.W. who have attended previous dinners. Any other O.W. solicitor or articulated clerk who would like to attend is asked to inform Mr. E. C. Robbins, Broadcasting House, Portland Place, London, W.1.

The Centenary Dinner of The Elizabethan Club was held at the Fishmongers' Hall on Monday, October 19th; the President, Lord Rea, presided.

In September, Batsford published Mr. L. C. Spaul's book, *Portrait of Westminster*, with photographs selected by A. F. Kersting.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD GROUP'S REPORT

This year the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Group held its annual camp in two different parts of the country. A maintenance and restoration team were sent to Willden to restore the church there and the hikers went to the Welsh Border Country. It was decided that rather than spend the first few days of camping, seeing whether or not the hikers were capable of completing their silver and gold award hikes, that they should be thoroughly instructed and tested in all aspects of light-weight camping from foot powders to compass back bearings, before starting and then spend the first few days of the camp actually doing the official hikes; then having completed their hikes they would be free to continue or to return home.

For once the weather was perfect with a strong sun, a cooling wind and only one brief spell of light drizzle, and the country itself rewarded amply any strain from walking with packs. One of the aims of the annual camp is to give the members of the Group an opportunity to see some of the wilder and more picturesque parts of the country. In this success was certainly achieved. Another is to give the member an

opportunity to use and develop his initiative and this to some extent was automatically achieved by all the groups of hikers being completely self-supporting and having to choose their own routes. Moreover, on this camp there were one or two occasions when a surprising amount of initiative together with an extraordinary amount of tact were needed in obtaining permission to camp. All groups completed their hikes successfully.

The second and optional part of the hike which took place on the long ridge of the Black Mountains covered the best of the countryside. These cloud-topped mountains were the highest we saw during the camp; but the hikers who remained for this part were all fit, so much so that once we had reached the top one member insisted on visiting every trig point within a radius of about three miles. The climb onto the ridge was the only strenuous part and the sight as we walked along the ridge of great woolly cumulus clouds rolling over the high ground behind, rolling into the valleys on either side and dissolving into air was the most impressive and the most fitting for a last day of hiking.

THE BACCHIDES

Inevitably, only a small part of the audience at the Latin Play has more than an elementary knowledge of Latin, so that one of the greatest problems facing the producer is to make the plot intelligible to the majority: this is something Mr. T. L. Zinn achieves partly by the provision of a most efficient synopsis, partly by the superb articulation of his cast, which allows the audience to discover that it knows more Latin than it had thought.

After two successive productions of Terence's plays Mr. Zinn has returned to Plautus, and it is perhaps for this reason that the *Bacchides* went down with the audience even better than either the *Adelphi* or the *Heauton Timorumenos*; for Plautus lacks Terence's sophistication and tendency to accentuate the tragic as well as the comic side of human situations.

The plot, as often in Latin comedy, is thoroughly untidy: but basically we have two carefree lads, Pistoclerus and Mnesilochus, bringing their love-affairs to a successful con-

clusion despite the opposition of their fathers, Philoxenus and Nicobulus, but with the active collusion of the resourceful and unscrupulous Chrysalus, slave to Nicobulus. It is Chrysalus who extracts a large sum of money from his master to buy off a certain Captain, who, as it were, owns the sole interest in Mnesilochus' girl, and a further large sum to pay for the final festivities. Andrew Abdela played this part to perfection: it is always the slave's function to establish a rapport with the audience, and to take them into his confidence, and on the success of this hangs the success of the whole play. Abdela performed this function so well that the audience felt themselves becoming, willy-nilly, accomplices in his crimes. There is written into Chrysalus' part a very long paratragic monologue in which he harangues the audience on his own virtues and improbably compares himself to the conqueror of Troy; it is much to Abdela's credit that he pulled this off successfully uncut.

Apart from Abdela the best acting, though strangely little appreciated by the audience, came from Neill Ross as Lydus, Pistoclerus' tutor—the only time such a character appears in the extant comedies; necessarily a stylized part and therefore difficult to lend individuality to, but played most successfully by Ross who both sounded and looked the part; whether by accident or design he had nicely caught the don's measured tread.

The more precipitate and naïve of the young men, Mnesilochus, was the more successful. Tim Hart gave a completely natural performance in this part and his *Di te ament, Philoxene* was one of the most memorable lines in the play. Victor Bulmer-Thomas, as the more level-headed Pistoclerus, shepherded his friend around with great efficiency despite the latter's mistaken idea that Pistoclerus was stealing his girl. Their fathers were a finely contrasting pair of old men: Nicobulus (very well acted by Christopher Cheadle), upright and respectable, is terrified that he will become a laughing-stock, which indeed he does; Philoxenus (David Sedley), is far more easy going ("I was a bit of a lad in my day") and in the final and unexpected *dénouement* he is the first to be seduced by the very feminine Bacchises and takes Nicobulus with him.

The Captain and his hangers-on were over-



Chrysalus takes in Nicobulus

drawn for some tastes but contributed much to our enjoyment, as did all the no-speaking parts; this indeed was the great strength of the production—of not a single part could one say “How much better it would have been but for him!” The standard of dress and make-up improves every year and although this is only a superficial element

it contributes markedly to the success of the Play; while the *divertissements* have now settled down to the right proportions to increase our enjoyment but not to divert our attention from the plot. The direction was as ever masterly, and Mr. Zinn is to be congratulated warmly that the *Bacchides* made such a successful début at Westminster.

SCHOOL SOCIETIES

Societies at Westminster, as sometimes happens, are partially moribund. At least three appear dead, Phoenix, Humboldt and Debating Society; not even the controversies of Johnson and Goldwater, Maudling and Callaghan, have stimulated the latter. The Astronomical Society organized an expedition this term. Political and Literary Society, William Thomas and Science Societies are all flourishing. A good number of meetings have taken place, usually with adequate, if not exceptional, attendance. Efforts to get speakers are usually rewarded, as the successful societies show. There is always the danger however that an interesting speaker who is not well known outside his field will draw a small crowd. Yet Mr. Roger Lancelyn Green gave a fascinating evaluation of science fiction from Homer to the present day, and the small audience was justly rewarded. Sir Richard Rees on Salinger was thinly attended. Miss Alice Bacon, M.P., impressed on the subject of penal reform, while Mr. John Bowle, the founder of the society, gave an accomplished talk, ending with a vigorous recommendation of the study of world history. Professor Fraenkel and Professor Lloyd-Jones recently addressed the John Sargeant Society. In particular, forty-five boys and three masters, at William Thomas Society, heard Professor David Knowles on the Rule of St. Benedict. The former Regius Professor's talk was winningly informal, well suited to the atmosphere of the drawing room. Without doubt though the Science Society has been drawing the largest crowds this term. As with the Humboldt Society, the question is how long it will last; this Society began splendidly with many lectures, but support was unequal to it. Perhaps “names” are essential for the prolonged life of a Society.

The Phoenix Society has not sustained the large meetings which included Gregory Corso

and W. H. Auden, or the intellectual teaparties held to greet great men.

The School can never really have a surfeit of society meetings. The range can be vast and very illuminating if the secretaries are energetic, and of course, fortunate. One has only to look back to the Political and Literary Society before the War—Gandhi, Julian Huxley, Harold Laski, Sir Samuel Horne, Baldwin, Attlee, Auden and Bertrand Russell. It is worth wondering, of course, how many of these would draw a large audience today; not all certainly. This would hardly be the fault of the conscientious secretary, whose aim it should be to attract as many people as possible to see a great figure, and even perhaps ask him a question. It was once remarked that Political and Literary Society “provides a golden opportunity to see important people at their very worst”. One can only hope that such opportunities will be provided more often, and that more people will take advantage of them.

THE ARNOLD FOSTER MEMORIAL TRUST FUND

Dear Sir,

May I, through your columns, thank the hundreds of people who responded so generously to our appeal for £1,000 to set up a fund to help musical boys at the school? We have now received cheques for almost exactly this amount. I hope all individual contributions will have received individual acknowledgements, but I am sure that all contributors will be glad to know that their joint efforts have produced this splendid result.

Yours sincerely,

ROBIN DENNISTON

Hon. Treasurer

WATER 1964



Westminster beat Wycliffe College by three lengths.

Crew: Bow A. Nerdrum; 2 C. H. H. Lawton; 3 C. P. Devereux; 4 R. G. V. Machin;
5 K. C. Houston; 6 G. B. Chichester; 7 C. W. M. Garnett; Stroke D. Brand;
Cox D. J. S. Dickson.

The scene at Putney this year, as in other Westminster sports, has been one of change. In the Winter terms the junior members of the Boat Club were sent to the "Grove Park Circus", an action which was greeted with success though little popularity among those concerned. The routine for those in the VIII's, however, remained substantially unaltered with the usual entries for the School's Head of the River Race at the end of the Lent term.

The result of the School's Head was fairly encouraging, and gave promise of a successful Summer season. The 1st VIII improved its position by moving up from 12th to 6th, and the 2nd VIII also did well to finish 39th after starting 57th although the Colts dropped from 53rd to 62nd. At that stage of the season there were, nevertheless, many rough edges on the 1st VIII,

as was made evident by the relatively poor results at the Reading and Tideway Head of the River Races. At the end of the Easter holidays many of these rough edges were removed when the 1st and 2nd VIII's spent a few days on the river at Henley. This spell of pre-term undoubtedly benefited the two VIII's, which, without the pressure of school routine, were able to make remarkable progress.

The subsequent progress of the 2nd VIII was by no means so satisfactory. Several members found that they could not manage both rowing and school work simultaneously and withdrew from the VIII. On account of the serious lack of senior members of the Boat Club, replacements for them were taken from the Colts, thus also disrupting the Colts VIII.

The 1st VIII in the meanwhile was achieving some favourable results. At Putney Amateur Regatta it won the first two rounds of the Senior Class VIII's, to be beaten in the final by London Rowing Club's "Thames Cup" crew by one-and-a-third lengths. At Wallingford Regatta it won the first three rounds, only to be beaten once again in the final, this time by three-quarters of a length by Reading University 1st VIII. This was an unfortunate result as the school crew had a lead of half a length at the half-way mark. At Walton and Twickenham Regattas it was less successful, being beaten in the third and second rounds respectively. In the final regatta before Henley, that of Putney Town, the 1st VIII at last gained a complete victory in winning the Junior-Senior VIII's. It was a little disappointing for a crew of such potential to have won only one Junior-Senior event, though compensation can perhaps be found for this in the results of the league races. The 1st VIII had been in the first division of the London School's Rowing League several times previously, but had never won a race in it. This year it won two of the three races, coming second in the division to St. Paul's. Much of its success was due to the Head of the Water. He steered the crew through its various disappointments and upheavals calmly but surely, often against opposition, and set everyone an example of hard work in the boat.

At Henley Royal Regatta the 1st VIII had the satisfaction of beating Wycliffe College in the first round by three-and-a-half lengths. In the second round it was faced once again by St. Paul's, who were undoubtedly rowing on peak form and won by a length and a third.

The other VIII's suffered a sad diminuendo in their fortunes; the second VIII kept its rather low position in the league, while the Colts dropped to the second Colts league, from which they had risen last year. The Junior Colts failed to display the full potential which they displayed earlier in the season, but came third in the Junior Colts First League. These poor results can only reflect on the scarcity of Senior Watermen and the deplorable lack of coaches. Four proficient coaches among a hundred and fifty boys is simply not enough. The 1st VIII however was lucky to be coached by Ted Phelps and Mr. Garnett as well as Mr. Ross.

The last event of the season was, of course, the school Regatta which was pacifically and efficiently organized. There were a negligible amount of disqualifications and the general attitude was one of amicable rivalry. It was thus rather satisfactory, though exasperating, that Grants and Rigauds drew for the Halahan Cup with 61 points each.

FOOTBALL 1964

For the first three weeks the usual run of club matches were played on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Our first victory was against a weak *Daily Sketch* side (3-1), but when the following Saturday the team lost badly to Dulwich Hamlet Juniors (0-4), things were not going as well as they should. However, a resounding win against Army Crusaders (6-0) restored some confidence. The first school match at home against Aldenham resulted in a 2-1 victory for the School, a partial, if not total, reverse for last year's fiasco. The School's new fixture with King Edward's School, Witley ended in rather a poor draw (2-2), both Petit and Hornby were injured. The match against Repton, although lost 0-2, restored much of the control and sense of purpose that had seemed to be lacking. We have never succeeded in beating Repton yet, but this was a close, hard-fought game; the School was perhaps just a shade unlucky. However, all

talk of defeat vanished when Queen Elizabeth College, Guernsey were convincingly beaten 4-1. This was the best match the School had played so far. The visit to Lancing was not a success: the day was cold and windy, and the team never really got to grips with Lancing's 4-2-4 system: the result was a disappointing 0-3. The last match before the Exeat was against Victoria College, Jersey and the team were lucky to win 1-0.

After a successful Lent Term, there were hopes that this could be another 1959-60 side. So far these hopes have not been realized. However, the School has won as many games as it has lost, and this record is just to our advantage. The two old Pinks, the Captain, Holliday, and the Secretary, Jacobs, have been ever present: Jacobs is also the top goal scorer. Although the team has not settled down yet, there have been several indications that it can play constructive football.

THE QUATERCENTENARY APPEAL

A LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Mr. Editor,

At midday on Tuesday September 22nd, the Head Master and I welcomed some two dozen representatives of the Press, who had come to receive and discuss the following statement:—

“ Sir Adrian Boulton will conduct a concert at Westminster School on December 15th to mark the conclusion of the School’s Quatercentenary Appeal. The primary object of the Appeal, which was launched in 1960, was to enable the School to maintain the obligation laid upon it by Elizabeth I to provide free tuition for the forty Queen’s Scholars. By July 1964, £130,000 had been given for this purpose, and the object has now been realized by a substantial anonymous income gift. In addition, £60,000 had been given to the Appeal towards other needs of the School. Of this, £29,000 was given for science in memory of Sir Henry Tizard, who was at the School from 1899 to 1904. Donors include Old Westminsters and parents, City Livery and Industrial Companies, Charitable Trusts and other friends of the School.”

The Head Master had informed the staff earlier that morning, and on Monday, October 26th, the Appeal Committee successfully begged a Play at Latin Prayers—the first Play ever to be begged by more than one Old Westminster.

Thus ends a notable chapter in the School’s history. When we held our first Committee meeting to plan the Appeal in July 1957 none of us knew how we would fare, but we were possessed with an unconquerable belief that all would be well. That it has turned out to be so is due to the quite splendid generosity of Old Westminsters, parents, past parents, City Livery and Industrial Companies and friends of the School. On behalf of the Appeal Committee I would like, through your columns, to thank them once again for their gifts. Every branch of school activity will benefit, directly or indirectly, from the Appeal Fund, and the School is forever in their debt.

Yours sincerely,

D. M. M. CAREY,

*Chairman,
Appeal Committee.*

FIFTH LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS

COVERING THE PERIOD

JULY 1st, 1963 TO SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1964

Gifts shown on this List amount to £15,840 thus bringing the total to £187,461. This figure excludes a substantial anonymous income gift. The Appeal was formally closed on September 23rd, 1964.

OLD WESTMINSTERS	£	s.	d.
ADRIAN, THE HON. R. H.	114	5	6
ANONYMOUS	10	0	0
BRIDGEWATER, B. P. C.	24	0	1
CORFIELD, DR. C. (2nd gift)	10	10	0
DAUBER, J. A. G. (3rd gift)	2	2	0
DICKS, A. R. (3rd gift)	100	0	0
DUFF-MILLER, W. J.	5	5	0
DULLEY, J. H. M. (3rd gift)	5	5	0
FOX, J. V. (2nd gift)	150	0	0
GEORGE, LT.-COL. J. D. (2nd gift)	5	5	0
HERBERT, P. M.	120	0	0
JOSEPH, A. (2nd gift)	210	0	0
JOSEPH, H. O. (2nd gift)	210	0	0
LANDER, J. H.	42	0	0
LLOYD-JONES, A. T.	5	0	0
LOCHHEAD, A. D. (2nd gift)	2	2	0

	£	s.	d.
Low, D. M.	25	0	0
MCCALLUM, W. J. (2nd gift)	5	5	0
MACDOUGALL, J. D. S. (3rd gift)	101	12	6
MACWHINNIE, G. M. (3rd gift)	50	0	0
MELLOR, A. R. I.	5	5	0
PAGE, THE LATE SIR MAX (2nd gift)	200	0	0
PHEMISTER, T. G.	3	10	0
PLEASANCE, A. C. E.	7	1	3
PRICE, S. R. M.	57	2	9
RADFORD, B. N. (3rd gift)	5	0	0

OTHER SUBSCRIBERS

ANONYMOUS	2,857	2	11
ANONYMOUS (2nd gift)	1,000	0	0
BALSTON, T. (2nd gift)	250	0	0
HARSCH, J. C.	10	0	0
KEASBEY TRUST FUND	9,680	1	4
MERCERS’ COMPANY, THE	500	0	0

THE TIZARD MEMORIAL FUND

BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION	22	1	0
HARVARD RADCLIFFE COMBINED CHARITIES	5	4	8
HEINEMANN EDUCATIONAL BOOKS LTD.	5	5	0
LOW, D. M.	25	0	0
THRELFALL, R.	10	0	0

G. C. CLARIDGE

Many Westminsterers who were at school during the 1930's and 1940's will have heard with regret that Mr. G. C. Claridge died at Tunbridge Wells on August 6th.

Geoffrey Claridge (the Christian name looks odd, for he was on old-fashioned formal terms even with his intimate friends) came to Westminster in 1930 as a teacher of Modern Languages. He was already middle-aged when he arrived and to his younger colleagues his formal manners made him seem much older, so that it was easy to imagine him as a survivor from an earlier generation of schoolmasters. There was a Victorian look about his impassive face with its determined jaw; and his old-fashioned wing-collar and the way in which he walked, leaning slightly forward and proceeding at a stately pace, all added to the effect. A photograph of the Masters, taken in 1936, shows him in characteristic pose: while all his colleagues face the camera he faces sideways, gazing sternly into space.

Everything that he did bore the stamp of thoroughness. His programme of teaching, worked out beforehand so that he knew precisely what he would be doing every period of the term, was sacrosanct and unalterable, and if any Old Westminster was foolish enough to beg a Play in honour of some distinction, it simply meant that Claridge's pupils would remain for ever ignorant of the knowledge allotted for that day. Similarly, when he became Librarian in 1934 his passion for efficiency was immediately apparent. A new classification system was introduced and every book received a large yellow label insisting that the borrower must enter it LEGIBLY in the appropriate register. Books, rather than what was contained in them, were what interested him, and he would pore for hours over catalogues of "remaindered" volumes. His selection was made on a practical financial basis, and he would dismiss abruptly any suggestions that some of the items were not really wanted. A 25s. book remaindered at 8s. 6d. was an irresistible bargain, and when the annual audit was taken the Library never failed to show a substantial notional profit.

His talent for organization stood the school in good stead when war came. A large part of the Library was transported effortlessly to Lancing and (one week after Dunkirk) on a special train to Exeter. But it was at Bromyard that he really came into his own. The School Library was established in a disused public house, and Claridge, having taken up his residence over it, proceeded to open a bookshop to the general public below. It then became apparent that he had missed his vocation as a salesman. "Have you read this book on Russia?", he would ask his customer in Olympian tones. "A most important work"; and the simple Herefordshire folk, who had come to buy a bottle of ink and a pad of writing-paper, would depart, laden with profitable information. The end of the war coincided with his time for retirement, but he remained on in his bookshop. "Have you come to gossip, or have you come to buy anything?" he asked a colleague who looked in on him 10 years later. It was an ungracious remark, but it was soon obvious that his affection for Westminster transcended any mercenary expectations. He was eager for news of the school, and the serenity of old age gave his eagerness an added poignancy. In his earlier days he had been both a pedant and a cynic, spreading despondency and alarm in the first autumn of the war with his prophecy that Hitler would be in London before Christmas. "None of these politicians or generals (ha?) know how to conduct this war", he had exclaimed pontifically and it is a tribute to his personality that some, at least, of his pupils would have placed him in No. 10 instead of Neville Chamberlain. Now, in 1955, he was youthful again; his conversation was of old times, and he seemed dressed once more in the shorts and open-necked shirt which he had affected when the school was evacuated. His youthfulness continued to the last. His nicknames of "Teacher" and "Uncle" by which he was affectionately addressed by the Masters seem equally appropriate. They convey a feeling of indulgent respect, from which perhaps, being really a very genuine person, he is glad to be released.

D. R. C. ENGLEHEART writes :

A GENTLE MARTINET

Thirty years have not dimmed my affection and respect for G. C. Claridge, who died in August. As a young KS making the choice between classics and modern languages, I found myself in his forms for two or three years in the early thirties.

This austere, correct, rather ungainly man radiated kindness and confidence. He was immensely scholarly, yet he could cater for the jumble of intellects which found their way into the Modern Language VI and VII. Stories of his fierce intolerance, of the grinding slavery of his form, all turned out to be apocryphal, for his was the mildest of yokes. Though his demands were high, no one worked for him grudgingly.

Being a good schoolmaster he had no favourites, but a not too easily disguised love of boys which warmly embraced the occasional scholar who had his measure intellectually and flickered in a friendly way at the games tough who hadn't. When his patience was tried too hard a mordant wit would be brought into play, but though he could drive he never hurt.

He dressed impeccably in tails, his shoes and the gloss on his spongebag trousers glinted in the shafts of sunlight which came through the high windows in that stuffy classroom. Some masters might allow boys to remove gowns and coats in form on scorching summer days. Not Claridge: he was always cool.

I believe we owe an enormous amount to the men who teach us. But occasionally we are fortunate enough to meet one or two who impart far more than the subject matter which they teach, whose integrity and characters rub off and merge with their pupils. Their influence lasts a lifetime. For me, at any rate, G. C. Claridge was one of these rare men.

WILLIAM BROCKLESBY

Many generations of Old Westminsters will hear with great regret of the death of Mr. Brocklesby, the school boatman from 1932 until his retirement in 1959. "Brock" came to Westminster from Oxford, bringing with him a tradition of fine craftsmanship which was of immense value to the school. His skill and friendship were valued equally by his many friends among the watermen of Oxford and Putney. Westminsters will remember him particularly for the warmth of his personality and for the high standard that he set in the handling of boats. They will also remember Mrs. Brock busy behind the scenes preparing delicious teas for hungry watermen.

Westminster had particular reason to be grateful to Brock during the war. When the school was evacuated to Lancing he brought the fours and sculling boats down from Putney, and Water was directed from an encampment beside the Adur, a stream considered previously to be too insignificant for rowing. Not long after Dunkirk, Brock succeeded in transporting the entire boat club to Exeter with such efficiency that not a day's rowing was missed. No rowing was possible at Bromyard and while Mrs. Brock cooked for Busby's, Brock returned to work for the Admiralty in London. He made it his business to see that the boats left at Putney were kept in good order. When the school returned the equipment was in such good condition that Water was able to start at once.

For his work before and after the war, Westminster has good reason to be grateful to Brock. We send our sympathy to Mrs. Brocklesby on her bereavement.

FENCING AT WESTMINSTER

As in other stations, the maintenance of standards in the Fencing Club tends to go in cycles. Nevertheless, the effects of these periodic fluctuations are perhaps felt more in Fencing than in a larger station. The constitution of Fencing station and the nature of the sport are jointly responsible for this. Fencing is essentially an individual matter, a game of chess, but one played at great speed, where decisions must be taken and

acted upon instantaneously and in which the penalty for misjudgement can be defeat. Because of this individual responsibility, the only way to success is individual effort, and even the best of instruction, such as Westminsters are privileged to enjoy, is fruitless without hard work, a certain degree of aptitude and above all attention to details of style.

The other point, the "constitution" of the

Club, is perhaps less obvious but equally important. Owing to the small number of Fencers, a maximum of 40, any decline in an individual's performance more closely affects team results. This means that in order to achieve a high general standard, each Fencer must accept the responsibility of maintaining his own standard of effort and discipline; and the result is that there is less room for those who are really not prepared to try than perhaps exists in a larger station. The senior members of the Club must divide their time between improving their own fencing and helping beginners, juniors and second team members by giving them fighting experience to supplement the formal instruction of the coaches. This fact is clearly of great importance, and failure to apply it must always tend to accentuate the fluctuation of results caused by the periodic replacement of leavers by those with less match experience.

Fencing at Westminster is of some historical interest, since it had its origins in the class organized at the school by Charles Henry Angelo, grandson of Dominico Angelo whose Salle in Carlisle Street rivalled Jackson's boxing Saloon as a fashionable rendezvous. The formation of the Club at the School is recorded to the very day, May 15th, 1862, in the Fencing ledger. On that day the retiring Under Master presented a Fencing badge and drew up rules for a Club. Since then Westminster has always been one of the top five out of about one hundred fencing schools, competing with such opponents as Stowe, Dulwich College, St. Paul's and Winchester. Redgrave, runner-up in the Public Schools' competition, Eden, Halstead and Borg, each first string in his weapon at Oxford, and, more recently, Boyd and Turquet are all Old Westminsters, and today, with no redoubtable names in the teams,

Westminster still maintains its old position. With a single exception, the Club has won all its matches for the last two terms.

So far three matches have been fought; one lost, one drawn and one won, St. Paul's, whom we fenced on October 17th, have lost Ben Nathan, the Public-Schools champion in the foil, but are still quite strong. The score was 15 fights to 12, but every fight lost by the senior team was lost on the last hit. This not unpromising start was followed by a most creditable match with Wandsworth, the London Schools champions, whom we held to a 27-27 draw. The other match against Winchester gave us a comfortable 23-13 victory in a two-weapon match.

Our present teams are deliberately rather elastic and experimental, but we have a potentially able épée in H. R. Holme, whose effectiveness in a fight contrasts with his rather poorer style. A. C. Phillips displays a great aptitude for sabre; A. F. Monkman has considerable natural talent, and a style that will improve in time. R. H. MacCarthy will make a good sabreur, and the juniors K. I. M. Wilson, N. C. J. Lom and M. Josten show promise. The less enthusiastic members of the Club are fewer in number if sometimes more vociferous (as we can gather from a very petulant article in a house magazine). Recently, however, it has been amusing to spot the more shy fencers as they meander round Green.

Doctor Ernst Sanger, after devoting 11 very useful years to the station, during which fencing has reached the peak of its achievement, now feels that the time has come for a new master-in-charge; it is hoped that Mr. Livingstone-Smith, at present getting to know the station, will feel able to take over. Whatever the outcome, the Club feels that this is a suitable moment to express its warm gratitude, present and retrospective, to Dr. Sanger.

THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB CENTENARY DINNER OCTOBER 19th, 1964

The Head Master, in his response to "Floreat", underlined what was perhaps the most remarkable feature of this memorable celebration—that the Club had ever been established at all in the circumstances prevailing in the 1860s. Numbers had certainly risen by then above the 79 whom Liddell found on his arrival in 1846, but the School's fortunes were still at a very low ebb and it must have needed a great act of faith to

establish at that date an Association of Old Westminsters.

Proof that that faith was not misplaced was patent to all who dined at the Fishmongers' Hall on October 19th. The Club had been granted the use of this spacious and elegant Hall by courtesy of the Prime Warden and Wardens of The Worshipful Company of Fishmongers; this generous gesture made it possible for a record number of 209 to dine together, but there

were nevertheless some late applicants who could not be accommodated.

"Floreat" was proposed, appropriately, by the Club's President, the Rt. Hon. Lord Rea of Eskdale, P.C., O.B.E., D.L. This was surely one of the best expositions of this historic toast that had ever been given; in its wit and artlessly contrived allusion it reflected both Parliamentary expertise and an exact sense of occasion.

The Head Master, warmly and vociferously acclaimed when he rose to reply, may have been slightly inhibited by the wayward acoustics of the Hall. Certainly he was disappointingly brief in the eyes of the majority of his audience, trained by annual experience to lively antici-

pation of a full-scale and traditionally brilliant contribution.

In characteristic style, however, he generously underlined the value to the School of the Club's activities and contributions and emphasized, as mentioned above, the difficulties which must have attended the early years of its existence.

The Club's Chairman, Mr. W. M. Atwood, proposed, amid acclamation, the health of the President, and a gratifyingly long period still remained for recognition and reminiscence before this historic evening was over and those privileged to be present made their way from the Hall into the midnight quiet of the City streets.

GAMES COMMITTEE

All members of the Elizabethan Club, who are interested in Games, are reminded that if they are not already in contact with the respective Section Hon. Secretaries, they should have a word with Peter Whipp at 22 Boileau Road, Ealing, W.5.

At the present time, the following sections are very active, but there is room for some more members: Football, Cricket, Golf, Fives, Rowing, Shooting, Lawn Tennis, Royal Tennis, Sailing, Swimming, and Athletics.

Efforts are being made to start up Squash and Fencing. If anyone can assist in reviving these two sections, please contact the Hon. Secretary of the Games Committee.

The following dates should be put in members' diaries:—

December 19th O.WW. F.C. v. Old Carthusians at Godalming. (Arthur Dunn Cup 1st Round).

February 20th Football—The School match at Vincent Square, followed by the Football Club supper—Tickets from Hon. Secretary for Football.

March 11th, 1965. Arthur Dunn Cocktail Party at the Public Schools Club, 6 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the O.WW. F.C.

April 13th Annual General Meeting of the Football Club.

FOOTBALL

The Old Westminster's Football Club.

The Annual General Meeting of the Old Westminster Football Club will be held at the School on Tuesday, April 13th, 1965, at 6.15 p.m. by kind permission of the Head Master.

B. PERONI, *Hon. Secretary*,
4 Lloyds Avenue, E.C.3.

Agenda

1. Chairman.
2. Minutes.
3. Matters arising.
4. Hon. Secretary's Report on the season 1964/65.
5. Annual Accounts.
6. Election of Officers for the season 1965/66. (The retiring Committee will make a proposal for this item, but any member wishing to propose a candidate for office should send the name, together with the names of the proposer and seconder, to the Hon. Secretary not later than three days before the meeting.)

7. Honorariums.
8. Any other business.

As usual the Club supper will follow the School match on Saturday, February 20th, 1965. All those who would like to attend are asked to contact the Hon. Secretary, B. Peroni, Esq.

WATER

The Annual General Meeting of the Elizabethan Boat Club will be held at the School Boathouse at Putney after the Head of the River Race in the Spring, 1965, by kind permission of the Master in charge of Water. Agendas will be available at the meeting. All communications should be addressed to:— S. Douglas-Mann, Waters Edge, Shiplake, Oxon.

CRICKET

The 1964 Cricket season will be remembered for the remarkable cricket played during the Fortnight at Vincent Square. In the eight matches played, there were no draws and the Club won seven.

Against Lancing Rovers, the Club won off the last ball of the match by one wicket. The Free Foresters were also beaten in a tense match by one wicket. G. A. Lewis played several match-winning innings and averaged over 76. C. Alderson scored a century against Incogniti, whilst A. A. Meyer passed 50 runs on three occasions. J. F. Mortimer made a welcome return to Vincent Square and his bowling and fielding gave an edge to the side previously lacking.

The rest of the season did not approach the standard of cricket reached in the Fortnight. This was, no doubt, partly due to the difficulty experienced in fielding, the Club's strongest side earlier in the season, but even so, the results were disappointing.

The results were as follows:—

O.WW. 193 v. Harefield 194 for 9. Lost by 1 wicket. Broadhurst 5 for 53.

O.WW. v. Henley. Abandoned.

Esher 189 for 9 v. O.WW. III. Lost by 78 runs. Pain 5 for 84.

Wimbledon 191 v. O.WW. 97. Lost by 94 runs.

O.WW. 69 v. Oatlands Park 71 for 2. Lost by 8 wickets.

O.WW. 101 v. The School 94. Won by 7 runs.

Charterhouse Friars 297 for 3 v. O.WW 112. Lost by 185 runs.

O.W.W. 122 v. Charterhouse Friars 126 for 4. Lost by 6 wickets.

O.W.W. 258 for 4 v. Incogniti 180. Won by 78 runs Lewis 116, Hyam 60.

Lancing Rovers 264 for 4 v. O.W.W. 268 for 9. Won by 1 wicket. Perrett 67.

Eton Ramblers 166 v. O.W.W. 167 for 5. Won by 5 wickets. Perrett 5 for 48. Meyer 53 not out.

Adastrians 164 v. O.W.W. 165 for 1. Won by 9 wickets.

Mortimer 6 for 51. Lauder 80, Meyer 65 not out.

O.W.W. 204 v. Dragonflies 205 for 8. Lost by 2 wickets.

Old Citizens 206 v. O.W.W. 207 for 7. Won by 3 wickets. Meyer 73.

Free Foresters 191 v. O.W.W. 193 for 9. Won by 1 wicket. Perrett 5 for 25. Lewis 97 not out.

Beckenham 217 for 5 v. O.W.W. 219 for 9. Won by 1 wicket. Delmotte 63.

Played 17 matches. Won 9. Lost 6. Abandoned 2.

SWIMMING

The Club has had another successful season. Two matches were lost—both by very narrow margins. These losses can be directly attributed to having less than full-strength teams on the day.

Results were as follows:

v. Old Citizens. Drawn 59½-59½.

v. Old Lawrentians. Won 59-28.

v. Old Cholmelians. Won 54-36.

v. The School. Lost 32-28.

v. Old Whitgiftians. Lost 38-42.

v. Old Chigwellians. Won 43-27.

In addition the Club competed in the Public Schools Old Boys Relay, and finished a very creditable fourth in the final.

Charles Doxat, the Hon. Secretary retained his Middlesex Individual Medley title breaking the County record he set last year. He was also 3rd—beating a current International swimmer in the Middlesex Breaststroke. He also competed in the National Championships, which also constituted the Olympic trials. This was for the seventh successive year.

FIVES

A full fixture list for the season 1964/65 has once again been arranged by Jack Gerrish, the Hon. Secretary. The Club practises every Tuesday night starting at 6 p.m. New members are welcomed.

O.W.W. SHOOTING CLUB

The Club had a successful season, winning The Veterans Competition at Bisley for the second time in six years from an entry of 114 teams. At the moment there are only five active members of the Club who attend the Bisley meeting regularly and the Club is unable to enter all the team shoots that it would like to. New members are welcome and are asked to contact:

N. R. P. Heaton
23 Sussex Place,
London, N.W.1.

Practice facilities and coaching will be available next season.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

At the General Election the following were elected Members of Parliament:—

Mr. A. N. Wedgwood Benn
(B. 1938-42) Bristol S.E. (Lab.)

Mr. F. M. Bennett
(R. 1932-36) Torquay (C.)

Mr. L. R. Carr (G. 1930-35) Mitcham (C.)

Mr. A. C. D. Ensor
(H. 1920-23) Bury & Radcliffe
(Lab.)

Mr. F. E. Noel-Baker
(G. 1934-38) Swindon (Lab.)

Mr. W. R. van Straubenzee
(G. 1937-42) Wokingham (C.)

All except Mr. Ensor were previously Members.

Mr. A. N. Wedgwood Benn, M.P. has been appointed Postmaster General and made a member of the Privy Council.

The Hon. FitzRoy Somerset (R. 1941-45) has succeeded his father as the fifth Baron Raglan. He is a great Grandson of Field Marshal the first Baron Raglan (O.W.).

Mr. H. B. Magnus, Q.C. (H. 1922-27) has been appointed a Deputy Commissioner under the National Insurance Acts.

The first Hobson Memorial Scholarship in Clinical Medicine at Oxford University has been awarded. The Scholarship was founded in memory of Dr. F. G. Hobson (G. 1905-10), who was senior physician at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, and died in 1961.

Lt.-Col. H. A. Howell (R. 1912-16) has been installed as Sheriff of the City of Chester.

Mr. D. F. H. Sandford (B. 1945-49) has been appointed Manager of the Nottingham Playhouse.

The Revd. E. G. Mansfield (G. 1931-34) has been inducted to the Parish of All Saints, Witley.

Dr. Ian Gregg (G. 1938-43) has been awarded the Ernest Hart Memorial Research Scholarship of the British Medical Association.

Mr. N. R. Sutton (A. 1949-53) has been elected a Councillor for the Childs Hill Ward of Barnet.

BIRTHS

STEELE—On September 14th, 1964, to Judith, wife of Capt. M. C. M. Steele (R. 1945-49), a son.

WESSON—Recently, to Penelope, wife of Roger Wesson (B. 1945-48), a daughter.

YOUNG—On July 8th, 1964, to Jane, wife of Ian F. Young (B. 1950-55), a second son.

MARRIAGES

ADAMSON : BLACK—On July 25th, 1964, John Lomer Adamson (W. 1954-58), to Lindsay, elder daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Black of Edinburgh.

DAVIES : CANDY—On July 15th, 1964, Tudor John Davies (G. 1948-52), to Jane, only child of Dr. James and Mrs. Candy of Tadworth, Surrey.

DERMOTT : WHITING—On September 12th, 1964, at Torquay, Brian Arthur Roff Dermott (A. 1954-59) to Carol Ann, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Whiting.

NICHOLSON : FREEMAN—On July 23rd, 1964, John H. C. Nicholson (W. 1954-57), to Jane, younger daughter of the late James Freeman.
HOBSON : SMEATON—On September 6th, 1963, James P. C. Hobson (W. 1955-58), to Elizabeth Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smeaton of Selsey, Sussex.

SILVER WEDDINGS

CHISHOLM : GOUDGE—On October 21st, 1939, Archibald H. T. Chisholm (A. 1916-21) to Josephine Mary Avis Goudge.
CRANE : SHINNIE—On August 25th, 1939, Anthony Crane (A. 1929-34) to Anna Shinnie.
MCFARLANE : HAMILTON—On September 12th, 1939, Ian Dalrymple McFarlane (K.S. 1929-34) to Marjory Nan Hamilton.
PICKERING : GUYON-SMITH—On October 7th, 1939, Cuthbert E. Pickering (H. 1918-21) to Joan Guyon-Smith.

DEATHS

CIRCUITT—On August 14th, 1964, Arthur John Langdale Circuit, aged 76.
DALLAS-EDWARDS—On November 7th, 1964, at Wimbledon, Walter Maurice Dallas-Edwards, in his 91st year.
ELLIS—On March 9th, 1964, Streater Ellis, aged 76.
JERROLD—On July 21st, 1964, Douglas Jerrold, aged 70.
KIRKMAN—On October 14th, 1964, Major-General John Mather Kirkman, C.B., C.B.E., aged 66.
PEARCE GOULD—On July 4th, 1964, Hugh Pearce Gould, aged 83.
NORTHCOTT—On August 5th, 1964, at Hong Kong, the Revd. John A. F. Northcott, Chaplain to the Forces, aged 40.
PHILLIMORE—On October 21st, 1964, at Gulmarg in Kashmir, Colonel Reginald Henry Phillimore, C.I.E., D.S.O., aged 85.

Arthur John Langdale Circuit was the second son of the late Arthur J. W. Circuit and the second of three brothers who were Home Boarders at the beginning of the present century. He was at the School from 1900 to 1907 and was wounded in the 1914-18 War.

Walter Maurice Dallas-Edwards was the younger son of the Revd. W. W. Edwards, Rector of St. Olave's, Southwark, and was a Home Boarder from 1890 to 1892 having previously been at the City of London School. His elder brother was at the School (1882-83). He was afterwards a member of the London Stock Exchange.

Streater Ellis was a son of Capt. R. A. F. W. Ellis (adm. 1847) and a grandson of C. J. W. Ellis (adm. 1813). He was a Home Boarder from 1901 to 1905. He served as a Corporal in the Australian Light Horse at Gallipoli and in Egypt in the 1914-18 War.

Douglas Jerrold was a son of Sidney Jerrold, Barrister-at-law, and descended from Douglas Jerrold, the author and journalist. He was up Ashburnham, as a non-resident K.S., from 1906 to 1912 and in his last year was Captain of the School. From Westminster he won an open History Scholarship at New College, Oxford, and subsequently served with the Naval Division at Gallipoli where he was badly wounded. After a period as a Civil Servant in the Ministry of Food and at the Treasury he joined Sir Ernest Benn's publishing firm and was afterwards the Chairman of Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode Ltd. As the Editor of *The English Review* and its successor *The New English Review* he exercised considerable influence in the Tory Party. He published several books and in his autobiography, *Georgian Adventure*, he gives some account of the School as it was in his time.

Major-General John Mather Kirkman was the younger son of John P. Kirkman of Bedford, and was a K.S. from 1912 to 1916. From Westminster he passed into the R.M.A. Woolwich and was gazetted to the Royal Artillery in 1917 serving for a year in France at the end of the War. During the last War he was Deputy Director of Military Intelligence at the War Office, and was then on the staff, first in Southern Command and then in Greece. He was appointed Chief of Staff in Palestine in 1947, and from 1948 to 1950 was Chief of Staff, Far East Land Forces, and subsequently Chief of the Intelligence Division in Germany until his retirement in 1954. He was a Col. Commandant, R.A. from 1957-63. But perhaps his best work was done after his retirement as Commissioner in Chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade (1956-62) where his services were outstanding. Kirkman was several times mentioned in Despatches, was made a C.B.E. in 1944, C.B. in 1949, K.St.J., 1957, and was a Commander of the Order of George I of the Hellenes with Swords.

Hugh Pearce Gould was a son of the late Sir Alfred Pearce Gould, K.C.V.O., F.R.C.S., and was up Ashburnham 1892-95, when he left to go to Rossall School from which he went up to Merton College, Oxford. He served in the 1914-18 War, and was afterwards a Solicitor in practice in London.

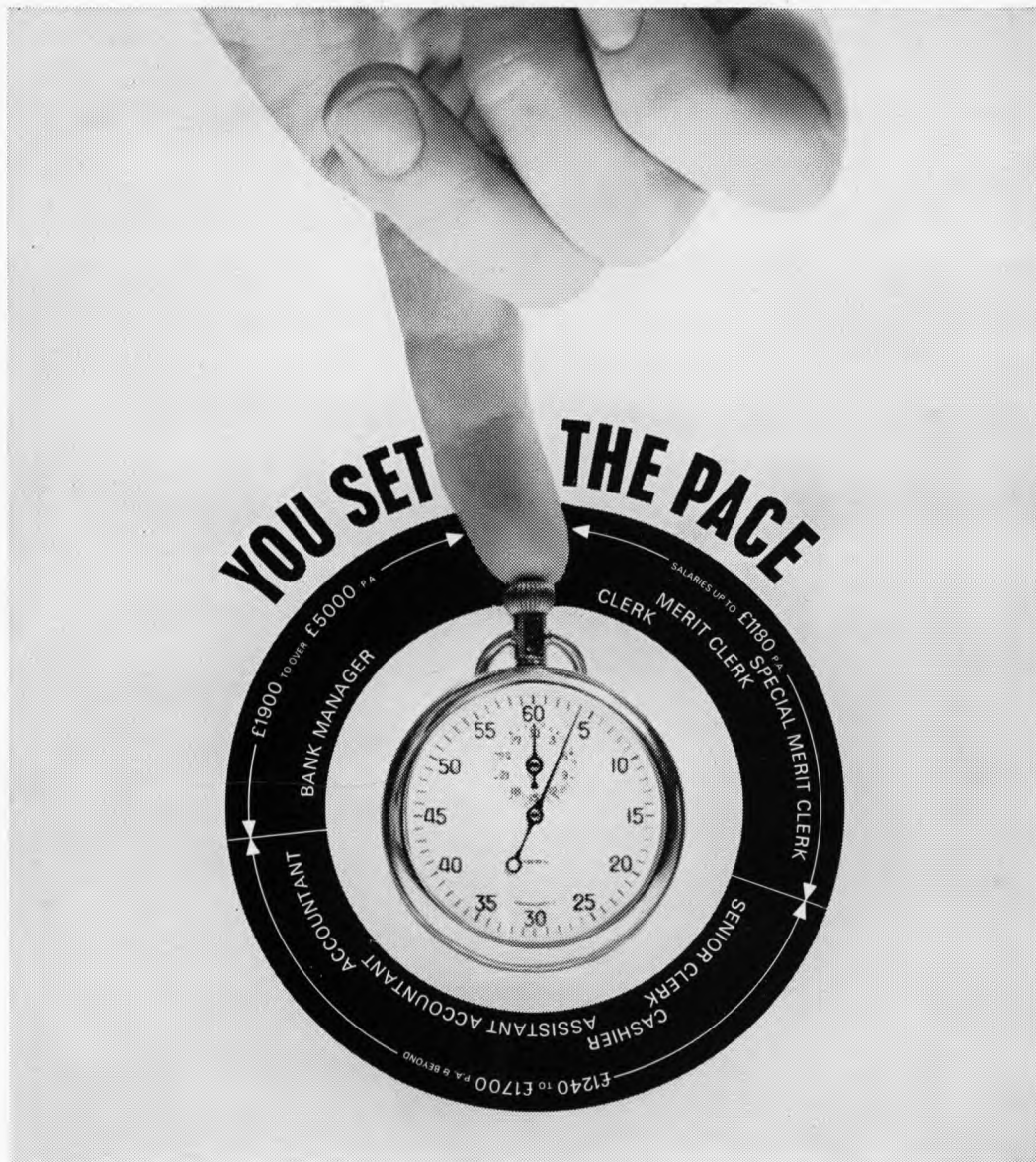
The Revd. John Anthony Fraser Northcott was a son of the Revd. R. J. Northcott, Vicar of Charlton Kings, Glos. He was up Busby's from January to July 1938 when he left to go to Cheltenham College. After coming down from Ch. Ch., Oxford he was ordained, and became a Chaplain to the Forces, serving in Korea, Germany and Hong Kong, where he died suddenly on August 5th.

Colonel Reginald Henry Phillimore was a distinguished member of a distinguished Westminster family. He was a son of Admiral H. B. Phillimore and was a Q.S. 1893-96, when he passed into the R.M.A. Woolwich. He was gazetted to the Royal Engineers in 1898. In the 1914-18 War he served in France, and at Salonika, being mentioned in Despatches and awarded the D.S.O. But his chief work was in connection with the Survey of India for which he was awarded the C.I.E. in 1944. He was the author of *Historical Records of Survey of India*, Vol. I and had been officiating Surveyor-General of India. He died at his home in the mountain resort of Gulmarg, in Kashmir, on October 21st, aged 85.

MEMBERSHIP

The following have been elected members of the Club:

- | | | |
|---|---------|---|
| L | 1960-64 | BROWN DAVID ANDREW, 96 North Road, Highgate Village, N.6 |
| G | 1959-64 | CHISHOLM, ROBERT TENNENT, Barley Mow Cottage, Knaphill, Woking, Surrey. |
| C | 1959-64 | CRAN, WILLIAM, 28 Dulwich Wood Avenue, S.E.19. |
| R | 1959-64 | DEVEREUX, CHRISTOPHER PETER, Ruperts Guard, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. |
| C | 1959-64 | EARLE, THOMAS FOSTER, 35 St. Peter's Square, W.6. |
| L | 1960-64 | GLENNIE, RODERICK MALCOLM, Chatsworth, 15 Ravenswood Court, Kingston Hill. |
| C | 1960-64 | HALL, PETER MARTIN PANTON, Merchant Taylor's School, Sandy Lodge, Northwood, Middlesex |
| G | 1960-64 | HARDMAN, JOHN PAUL, 31 Cholmeley Park, N.6. |
| W | 1959-64 | HOLE, ERNEST GERALD MICHAEL, 6 St. Germans Place, Blackheath, S.E.3. |
| B | 1961-64 | HYDE SMITH, RORY NEWBURGH, 53 Lee Terrace, Blackheath, S.E.3. |
| W | 1960-64 | LEDERER, CLIVE LAJOS, 39 Gordon Place, W.8. |
| R | 1960-64 | MACBRIDE, SEAMUS FRANCIS SEBASTIAN, 151a Upper Richmond Road, Richmond, Surrey |
| W | 1960-64 | MANDERSTAM, ANDREW STEPHEN, 53 Campden Hill Gate, W.8. |
| R | 1960-64 | MCALLEN, ROBIN MICHAEL, Sutmers Court, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks. |
| G | 1959-64 | MCNEIL, CRAIG RUSSELL, 12 Lochmore House, S.W.1. |
| W | 1959-64 | MEDLICOTT, PAUL, 186 Ashley Gardens, S.W.1. |
| A | 1959-64 | NEAVE, JOHN SIMON BREMNER, Clonskeagh, Russell Road, Shepperton-on-Thames, Middlesex. |
| R | 1960-64 | NEWMAN, PATRICK FITZGERALD, St. Fillans, 88 Shipton Road, York. |
| R | 1959-64 | PEEBLES, ANTONY GAVIN IAN, The Cathedral School, Hereford. |
| W | 1959-64 | PINFIELD, PETER NICHOLAS, 20 Christ Church Road, S.W.14. |
| B | 1959-64 | RAMPTON, DAVID STEPHEN, Gort Lodge, Petersham, Surrey. |
| L | 1960-64 | ROBERTS, JOHN MICHAEL, 57 Lansdowne Road, London, W.11. |
| W | 1961-64 | SERVATIUS, WICHER ONCHO, 3 Hanover Terrace, London, N.W.1. |
| R | 1959-64 | SPEIRS, IAN MALCOLM, The Mount, Kenley Lane, Kenley, Surrey. |
| A | 1962-64 | VON HARRACH, JOBST-BABO, 10 Cedarhouse, Marloes Road, W.8. |
| G | 1959-64 | WESTOBY, JAMES FORDHAM, Hunters Green, 1 Vineyards Road, Northaw, Nr. Potters Bar, Middlesex. |
| B | 1960-64 | WINCHESTER, IAN MICHAEL, Bucksteep Manor, Bodle Street Green, Nr. Hailsham, Sussex. |
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