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Editors of *The Elizabethan* :

R. Jones-Parry (Senior Editor)

P. J. B. Medlicott

H. F. J. Hodgson (Advertising Manager)

A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

CHRIST CHURCH ELECTION

The following awards have been made:—

Scholarships:

H. E. Pagan, Q.S.

R. P. CORBETT, Wren's.

H. F. J. HODGSON, Q.S.

Exhibitions:

C. R. ASQUITH, Busby's.

D. R. HARRINGTON, Q.S.

J. J. T. JEAL, Grant's.

Hinchliffe Scholarship:

J. P. WATSON, Busby's.

The Right Reverend J. G. Tiarks came to Latin Prayers and begged a Play to celebrate his appointment as Bishop of Chelmsford. The Play took place on the morning of December 3rd.

The Ladies of the Precinct held another "Bring-and-Buy" sale earlier this term. They had hoped to raise enough money to be able to promise ten shillings a week to a young Polish couple at a sanatorium near Munich for a year. The Polish couple are both suffering from T.B., their lives are bounded by the walls of the sanatorium and they have no family or friends in Germany and no money. The money sent from Westminster enables them to lead a more comfortable life and gives them some of the extra food which the authorities of the sanatorium cannot afford to provide. The sale raised £106, and this will provide for the couple for over four years. The organizers of the sale wish to thank all who contributed or took any part, especially Mr. Wilson who so kindly gave up Grant's Hall for the morning of the sale, and the boys of Grant's, who gave so much welcome help.

THE LIBRARY

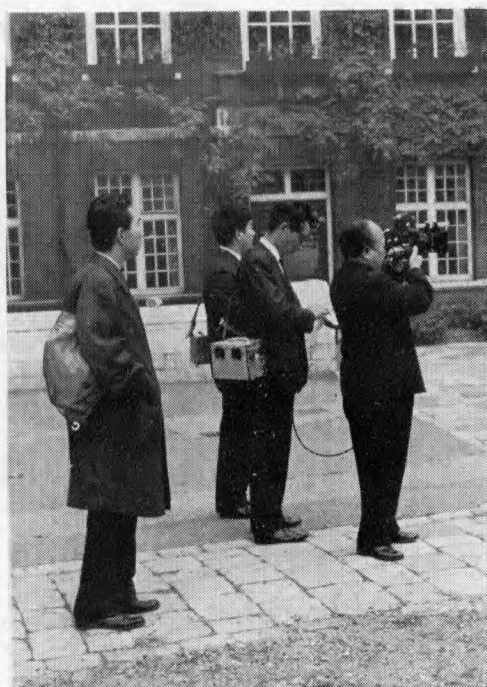
A library of long-playing gramophone records was started in March; this contains standard recordings of well-known works, chosen by a committee of boys representing the various houses and boys in the school interested in music. This library is still comparatively small, but the success of the venture can be judged by the number of records which are borrowed. A completely new library of modern theological works selected by the Chaplain is being set up in his form-room; the standard works will remain in the Gallery room in Ashburnham House.

The *Liederabend*, the traditional Christmas evening of German songs, music, food and drink was held on Wednesday, December 12th. For the first time there was also a Spanish equivalent.

The Central Office of Information suggested Westminster as one of the two schools in England to be filmed by a television unit from Tokio, making a documentary film entitled "Youth of the World". During their visit on Tuesday, October 16th, they filmed a Russian class in the Busby Library and several other school activities. The unit went on to the Hammersmith "Palais de Danse" in the evening.

Membership of the Westminster School Film Society, about three hundred this term, henceforth will also include Free Associateship of the British Film Institute. It will now be possible for members to attend programmes at the National Film Institute.

D. F. J. Piachaud has been awarded the Avo Electronics Prize for his thesis on "The Principles of Transistor Circuits".



The Japanese film unit in Yard.
(Photo: C. S. B. Cohen.)

QUATERCENTENARY APPEAL

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ON SALE AT SCHOOL STORE

There has been a record number of one hundred and eleven recruits to the Corps this term. Their first taste of the military life was on Field Day, which took place on October 12th at Hankley Common. The whole Corps, except the Naval Section which went to Portsmouth and the Engineers who spent the day at Grove Park, were deployed across the Common. There were demonstrations for the recruits and exercises for the rest, including the R.A.F. Section, who went on a Pilot Survival exercise. Next year's camp will be a "greenfields" camp run entirely by the School in either Scotland or Wales. Major French has been invited to take a party of cadets to see military installations in West Germany during the Summer holidays. This will probably be the first visit of this kind since the war, and Westminster is very fortunate to be given such an opportunity.

A decorated foil has been presented to the School by A. T. Lloyd-James and J. A. W. Huckin, members of the Fencing Station who left at the end of last term. It is planned to award this foil each year as the trophy for a competition.

A number of boys from the School acted as stewards at the first London performance of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* which took place in Abbey on the evening of Wednesday, December 5th. It was performed in the presence of H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and H.R.H. The Princess Royal.

WESTMINSTER AND CHRIST CHURCH

The near-record number of candidates for election to Christ Church this year reflects the renewed popularity of the House at Westminster. For a time, in the 1950's, there was a swing towards Trinity, but gradually candidates for Christ Church have increased until last month they outnumbered candidates for Trinity in the proportion of four to one.

There have always been many who for one reason or another have chosen other colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, but it is to Christ Church and Trinity, and more especially to Christ Church, that for four centuries the main stream of Westminsters has flowed. At Christ Church past Westminsters stare down from the walls of the magnificent dining-hall and present Westminsters look out from the window on every staircase, or may be encountered round every corner returning from the lecture-room, the river or the squash court. They crowd the pages of the yearly *Christ Church Review*, for long written with astringent wit by the late Mr. R. H. Dundas. (In the 1959 *Review*, for instance, there were in 30 pages 28 references to Westminsters, ranging from Christopher Wren to Michael Flanders.) From Richard Ireland (1598-1610) to William Markham (1753-64) every Head Master of Westminster was

also a Christ Church man, and although this continuous line was interrupted by John Hinchcliffe who went to Trinity, several later Head Masters were also at Christ Church, and even Liddell, who was a Carthusian, in one sense went from Westminster to Christ Church, for he was appointed Dean on his resignation from the Head Mastership.

In the seventeenth century the Election examination was held in public. Evelyn, in 1661, "heard and saw such exercises at ye Election of Scholars to be sent to ye University, in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic, in themes and extemporary verses, as wonderfully astonished me in such youths, with such readiness, and with some of them not above twelve or thirteen years of age", and long after Evelyn's day Election continued to be a public spectacle and the schoolroom was crowded with the friends and patrons of the candidates. The examination would hardly draw spectators to-day, and in any case it has been separated from the visit of the Electors. The latter is now only a formality but the Dean of Christ Church and the Master of Trinity remain welcome visitors to Westminster. Every year since 1561 (except during the Civil War and during the Wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45) they have made this annual pilgrimage and have renewed the ties which bind the school to their two great colleges.

POL. AND LIT. SOC.

It is a mild secretarial joke, somehow never put into practice, to advertise the appearance of, say, Dante, in order to see the number of requests as to who the speaker is, will he be "exciting", and so on. For there is always the danger in a Society which is formed so that well-known men can be seen in the flesh (and, for that matter, conjured up to entertain us) that attendance fails unless the members recognize the speaker's name. Since (unfortunately) neither Mr. William Plomer nor Professor Stuart Hampshire had committed murders, or solved the Cuban crisis, or otherwise done something worthy of popular notice, the only failing in our two meetings so far this term was the lack of a real audience in the true Pol. & Lit. Soc. tradition. And, as so often occurs, both talks were more fascinating than many given by more well-known names to the Society.

Mr. William Plomer, poet and author, and, as it transpired, a dedicated amateur antiquarian, came to talk about *The Diaries of Kilvert*, the nineteenth-century parson. Kilvert had died very young; he kept a diary in which he wrote down anecdotes of himself and his surroundings; after dealing with the circumstances of his life, Mr. Plomer read extracts, which showed a real touch for description and story. Yet what was as interesting as the subject of the talk was the manner in which it was given. Mr. Plomer possessed, like all first-class biographers, such a keen interest in the man he was describing that Kilvert appeared as a close relative or, taking into account Mr. Plomer's curiously nineteenth century and dignified manner, even a brother. No one in the audience could have been bored by Mr. Plomer's voice, though on leaving Ashburnham Library he might have felt, retaining a series of impressions but nothing tangible about Kilvert, that the whole pleasant afternoon had been something of a conjuring trick.

Professor Stuart Hampshire had the same qualities of retaining attention by the style of his talk, but the subject of *Freedom and Imagination* was one which demanded far more concentration on the part of the listener; moreover, since he came to the end of his hour before the end of his lecture, the audience was left with the delightful task of discovering the intention for itself. Only

after a while did it emerge that the title was taken to mean an enquiry into standards of criticism, and not a conflict between the unlimited imagination and attempts to bind it; the title initially suggested this kind of competition between say, the artist and the totalitarian state. Indeed, far from attacking the suppression of free thought, the talk finally emerged as a defence of discipline: an attack upon emotional self-indulgence which (he said) could take place on listening to Wagner or looking at a Titian. Not that the greatest works lacked this scope for one's own interpretation, but, like the necessary discipline of a child (which represents in many ways artistic freedom, both dangerous and fine), there must be something real in a fictional character, a "didactic purpose", which the reader cannot alter. It was, in fact, a difference between "fancy" and "imagination", and this tied up the thread of Professor Hampshire's talk with a Romantic idea: but if the romantics produced *poems* from attacking the Augustans, Professor Hampshire finished before producing anything out of an attack on Plato, and we (as Mr. B. D. Postan so eloquently put it in an elegant speech of appreciation), would have to work out the rest for ourselves.

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THE CLASSICAL SOCIETIES

The John Sargeant Society this term has A. D. R. Abdela, P. A. Khoroché and S. T. Lovenbury as secretaries. At the first meeting R. St. C. Barrow addressed a large audience on the emotions of the Ancient World. The talk was based on Plato and the Greek Anthology, and other classical sources; the speaker attempted to link the classical expression of this subject with the modern one, by illustrating it with popular songs. This proved to be most enjoyable; although the speaker's line of reasoning was at times a little obscure, he succeeded admirably in expressing his point of view.

The Junior Classical Society, with secretaries

E. S. Funnell and C. R. Barlas, opened its proceedings with a Brains Trust. The panel included Mr. Craven and the Chaplain; it came to many conclusions, among them that "the Athenian Empire would have benefited from some newspapers" and that "modern dress is preferable to togas". All the points raised were debated with great vigour.

On St. Luke's day a combined party from both senior and junior societies visited the new Cathedral at Coventry. With some exceptions the response to the Cathedral was most enthusiastic; the Epstein sculpture was especially appreciated. The weather was fine, and the trip was a success in every way.



HUMBOLDT SOCIETY

The Society's first meeting this term was to hear Professor J. A. Steers, Professor of Geography at Cambridge and Vice-President of the Royal Geographical Society, who spoke on Hong Kong, Hawaii, and California. He gave an exciting account of the beautiful scenery of California and the volcanoes of Hawaii, illustrated with coloured slides.

Two films were shown at the next meeting. The first was an account of how an oil-well caught fire and was extinguished by explosives. This was followed by a film showing the life-cycle of the

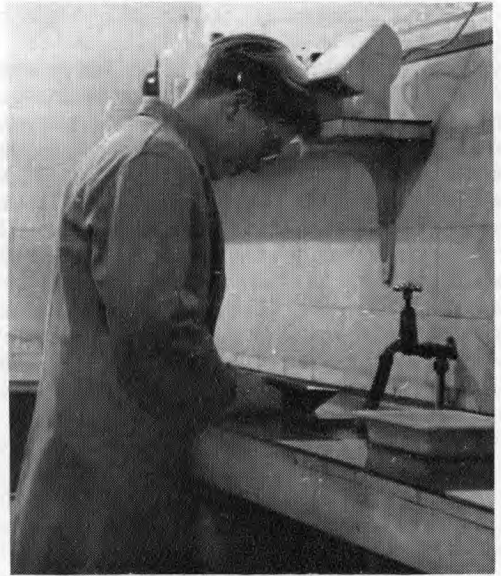
locust; there were some fascinating shots of a female laying her eggs in sand, and the film went a long way to emphasize the danger of locusts to agriculture.

There were two more meetings this term, one a lecture by Mr. J. D. Ritchie on Argentina, the other a further showing of films. The attendances at this young Society's meetings have increased each time, and it is to be hoped that this encouraging progress will continue. Its aim is to produce a programme as varied as possible within the sphere of geographical subjects.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The ledger of the Society begins in 1946, and records the first meeting held then for many years. Thanks to the generosity of the school, which has provided money for re-building the Dark-Room in Ashburnham House and for new equipment, the Society, despite vicissitudes, has of late been increasing its membership, especially from the junior part of the School.

Since there is little demand for regular meetings the Society is concentrating on the upkeep and improvement of the Dark-Room and equipment, and on teaching new members the use of photographic materials. There have been no competitions for some time, owing to the condition of the Dark-Room, but it is hoped to start these again soon, with possibly prizes of cash and a cup.



At work in the Dark-Room.

(Photo: C. S. B. Cohen.)

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

The combination of the exchange visit to Paris and the "A" and "S" level G.C.E. examinations kept the Society comparatively inactive last term. This term, however, got off to a good start with a talk by Mme. Matley on modern French Drama; Mme. Matley, an experienced lecturer and well known to the School, gave an impressive talk, in English, to a large and attentive audience.

Mme. Matley began with an explanation of seventeenth century classical French drama, discussing among other things the importance of the three unities of time, place and action. She then showed how strong was the influence of classicism on modern dramatists, particularly with regard to subject matter. In illustration, she looked at

several dramatists in detail; Giraudoux chose classical themes for many of his plays, but modernized them so as to give them a contemporary feeling, whereas Anouilh destroyed the classical illusion by placing such familiar characters as Antigone and Robespierre in a modern setting. Mme. Matley then showed how this "modernization" developed into the "theatre of the absurd", in which playwrights like Beckett and Ionesco take drama to its basic elements, seeing a humanity that has "no past, no present and no future".

Other meetings this term have included a play-reading and a talk on the present political situation in France.

DEBATING SOCIETY

On Monday, October 29th, the Debating Society sustained its reputation for alertness to topical issues with the motion "that this house deplors the American action over Cuba". The discussion preceded substantially the debate on the matter in a more famous debating society across the road.

Though, or because, it was realized that distinguished fingers were hovering over buttons in high places, members turned with relief to hear D. F. J. Piachaud propose the motion. Having forcibly invaded Cuba at the beginning of the century, approved Batista's reactionary dictatorship, cut off all trade with Cuba in 1959 and in 1960 supported the Cuban emigre invasion, the U.S. Government had in the past few days disregarded the United Nations, broken international law, and advanced to the brink of holocaust. N. M. Horsfall, opposing, agreed that Cuba was at present little more than a Russian satellite state and that the U.S. Government was justified in treating developments there as Russian aggression. H. J. F. Hodgson had never faced

such a low standard of argument in all his experience of the Society; he dwelt on this experience at some length, and also read some Russian poetry whose relevance may not have been wholly clear. A. T. Cooke affirmed that it had no relevance, and spoke very clearly for the opposition. Other speakers from the floor included P. R. Morrell, who vigorously defended President Kennedy's prompt action, and V. L. Murphy, who regretted that Cuba had been forced into the arms of Russia and contended that aid did not destroy independence.

The motion was lost by fifteen votes to eight, with one abstention.

On Monday, November 19th, the Society approached the motion "That the seven Deadly Sins are not so deadly after all". There were valiant attempts to sustain the wit and lightness of touch called for by this well-worn theme, if, apart from the proposer, A. C. Waddams, whose tasteful pleasantry reached a high standard, speakers were only moderately successful in doing so.

WILLIAM THOMAS SOCIETY

The Society has always hoped to provide chances of seeing the practical side of history rather than dwelling solely on the theoretical, and the activities of the late Election term and this Play term have fulfilled this intention. Two Old Westminsters generously lent us a helping hand. In May, Professor Julian Brown supervised a trip to Lambeth Palace, and in September, Mr. Cedric Jagger organized an afternoon at the Antiquarian Horological Society.

None of us had seen Lambeth Palace or its

precincts, even though it is only just across the river. Mr. William Bill, the Lambeth librarian, was kind enough to show us all the most interesting sights, which included an exhibition of some of England's most ancient and valuable Bibles and ecclesiastical manuscripts.

The Society was more than surprised by the variety and interest provided by antiquarian horology. We had the opportunity of hearing several experts talking on the subject; Mr. Percy Dawson outlined the general development of the

table clock, Mr. Cecil Clutton gave a brief talk on the pocket watch, the Society's chairman, Mr. T. P. Camerer Cuss, showed what facilities were provided for the antiquarian horologist, while Mr. Jagger made it his task to give us a general introduction and to link together the other talks, acting, in his own words, as "a sort of Greek chorus". After tea we were allowed to examine the Society's standing exhibition of clocks, as well as some fascinating watches which Mr. Clutton had used to illustrate his lecture. Members were particularly impressed by Mr. Clutton's versatility, not only as an antiquarian horologist but also as a veteran car enthusiast

and a leading expert on early key-board instruments.

Apart from these two highly successful expeditions, the Society was lucky to catch the Revd. Ian Dunlop before he left the School. At the end of the Election term he was kind enough to give a fascinating and magnificently illustrated talk, in which he introduced us to the subject which he has developed more fully in his recent book *Palaces and Progresses of Elizabeth I.*

For the future, another expedition, this time to the Public Record Office, has been planned; as for talks, several speakers, including the Society's president, Dr. Haines himself, have been sounded.



THE WATER

With the encouraging results of Weybridge and the Head of the River race behind them the seniors took up rugby for two weeks before Exeat. This gave them a rest from Putney and also served to increase their general physical fitness. After Exeat two trial eights of almost equal ability were formed, so that boys could receive as much individual coaching as possible from Mr. Phelps and at the same time build up their stamina. As well as long outings, of at least ten miles, the first sixteen have been weight and circuit training twice a week. It is a long time since such extensive training has been introduced so early in the year and it is hoped that it will produce a completely fit First Eight with commensurate rowing ability. There have been more boys to choose from than usual; the competition for a place will thus be considerable and more effort and dedication will be needed for success.



*The Watermen "training" at Hyde Park.
(Photo: C. S. B. Cohen.)*

Mr. McGowan, who successfully coached the St. Edward's Colts last year, has kindly agreed to coach the Junior Colts. Many of this year's crew who are still under fifteen rowed last year and so have the benefit of one year's experience in eights already.

Two divisions of House Fours have been made up and the chosen crews are being coached to race under a league system which started at the beginning of December.

The Michaelmas Sculls were raced during the last three weeks of November; the results were as follows:—

Senior best boats: 1. D. Topolski. 2. N. S. B. Tanner.

Senior clinker: 1. R. G. V. Machin. 2. G. B. Chichester.

Colts clinker: 1. A. Nerdrum. 2. J. F. Byam-Shaw.

Junior-colts fixed clinker: 1. H. von Harrach. 2. J. B. L. Shepard.



*D. Topolski, winner of the Weybridge Silver Sculls, talking to the boatman, Mr. M. Thorne.
(Photo: C. S. B. Cohen.)*

FENCING

Our team has been very successful right from the start of this Fencing season; we beat Wandsworth 15:12, although most of our fencers were still uncertain in this first match. The Captain, N. P. Turquet, however, won eight out of nine fights and the match was decided when we won the Sabre 8:1. The City of London team were skilful but lacked experience, and we had a walk-over win with 24:3. Then we had our most difficult match, against St. Paul's, most frequent winner of the Public Schools' Championship. Our team fought very consistently in support of the Captain, who could only win four fights owing to night-
op tiredness from field day. We won the Foil and Épée 5:4. Turquet, who beat the St. Paul's captain, Brearley, in the deciding foil fight, and

M. F. M. Spender, who earned his Pinks, clinched the match in the Sabre, to make the score 14:11; with the tension gone we dropped the last two fights, losing the Sabre 4:5, but winning the match 14:13. It was a well-judged match, of a consistently high standard of fencing. It was St. Paul's first defeat for over a year; the Juniors did well, and won all three events convincingly. To crown this term's fencing, our Captain fought his way through to the Final Poule Unique, of twelve fencers, of the National Senior Épée Championship, where he was placed eleventh after fencing all Sunday against fencers mostly of University standard or with even longer experience. It was our second best result in this competition since S. J. H. Baddeley's fourth place.

TO SCOTLAND AND BACK

An ambitious plan by some senior boys to get to Inverness and back in forty-eight hours, spending only ten shillings on the journey, was put into effect over the Exeat, if not with quite the measure of success that had been anticipated. None of the three who took part actually reached Inverness; one got as far as Aberdeen and the other two decided to go no further than Edinburgh. The three who took part were C. Garmany, who went by himself, and D. N. Gardiner and M. G. Boissard who travelled together.



Mr. French with M. G. Boissard and D. N. Gardiner.
(Photo: C. S. B. Cohen.)

Both parties seem to have had reasonably good luck to start with: "I was picked up at a petrol station by a very attractive young lady who had never driven hikers before", and "we had an easy run up to Newcastle, arriving there exactly twelve hours after leaving Little Dean's Yard". After a long wait in Berwick, Boissard and Gardiner started walking; Garmany got a lift from "an unshaven and tattered-looking Scotsman whose car was possibly in little better state than himself; judging from the smell of whisky he might not be entirely safe on the road, so I drove for most of the journey". After this disquieting trip Garmany's luck ran out and after trying to get a lift for an hour he "collapsed in despair on the damp roadside grass and gazed at the stars". The other two were more fortunate and were "driven to Edinburgh at great speed", where they arrived at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning; when they had looked at a few of the sights they had a meal and left for home at 10 o'clock. On arrival at Newcastle they decided to split up and race back. It took both of them two hours to get through Newcastle but then they were more successful: "We met five times at different roundabouts down the A1. At Knottingley we joined up again. It was bitterly cold and we spent many hours waiting, and walking."

Meanwhile Garmany had reached Aberdeen. "It is probably the ugliest town in Scotland; a long line of gravestones greets one on entering." His return journey was less eventful, but he was impressed by the kindness of the lorry-drivers, who gave him no less than thirty cups of tea and three meals during the two days.

Boissard and Gardiner had some "interesting lifts on the way back". They too were given a lift by a gentleman who aroused suspicions of inebriation: "he had to stop after hitting the kerb several times", they allege. And, perhaps even more disturbing, they claim that they were "driven to Doncaster at eighty miles an hour in a lorry". All three arrived safely on Sunday, happy that this was Exeat, and that for once Monday too was a day of rest.

THE LATIN PLAY GOES TO MAINZ

In 38 B.C., according to one theory, the Romans founded a small town by the Rhine as a military headquarters; they called it *Mogontiacum*. To-day Mainz is a prosperous industrial city and a centre of the wine-lands of the Rhine. It was decided to hold the ninth Delphiade Festival there last summer, as part of the bimillennial celebrations.

The Delphic Institute was founded in 1950 by Professor Leyhausen, and has been organized since his death by his widow. Under its auspices groups of students assemble from all over Europe with productions of classical or mediaeval plays, which are usually performed in translation. The festival is held every year, or other year, and takes place in different countries; in 1959 it was held at Bristol and the following year at Dijon.

This year there were productions from Germany, France, Italy, Greece, Sweden and two from England, one of which was Westminster's production of Terence's *Heauton Timorumenos*, the same production as was seen here last term. Mr. Zinn was invited to take the Play to Mainz at the suggestion of Mr. D. A. Raeburn, who has often participated in the Festival, and was himself taking a cast, selected mainly from boys at Alleyn's School, to give an English version of the *Philoctetes*. The highlight of the Festival was the production of two mediaeval French comedies, one, by Maître Pathelin, hilarious, the other, *Le Pauvre Jouhan*, bitterly satirical. Both were played with vigour but with delicacy, a most effective combination.

The Westminster play was the only one performed in the original ancient language, and even though most of the audience must have found it extremely difficult to follow the intricacies of the plot, it was given an excellent reception and was enthusiastically reviewed by the critic of the local Press. People who had seen the production at Westminster remarked on its successful adaptation from the open-air setting of Yard to the less spacious background of an indoor stage. Exceptional praise is due to the actors who, with only one opportunity for rehearsal, gave what was probably their most inspired performance of the Play.

It was perhaps unfortunate that the average age of the students at the Festival was considerably higher than that of the Westminster party; it was also a pity that their hostel was some three miles



Church of St. Stephan, Mainz.
(Photo: S. T. Lovenbury.)

from the centre of the city, so that they were separated from their base for most of the day. The hostel proprietors found it difficult to adapt their routine to a party staying as long as the eight days of the Festival. But these difficulties were compensated for, in part, by the various activities arranged for the party. A very pleasant excursion was made along the Rhine, past the Lorelei to Coblenz, and another to the old Roman fort at Saalburg. There was also one afternoon set aside for wine-tasting; some excellent vintages were produced, contributing to a most successful afternoon.

It is remembered with gratitude that the whole expense of the stay in Mainz was met by the City Corporation, who even paid bus-fares and the entrance fees to a magnificent swimming pool, which was much frequented. Especial mention must be made of the staff of the theatre, who were particularly kind and co-operative in every way; their beautiful set, properties and lighting played a large part in the play's success.

THE BUSBY TRUSTEES

The Busby Trustees are a body of thirteen Old Westminsters who meet twice a year in order to carry out the trusts laid down in Dr. Busby's will.

Dr. Busby died on April 5th, 1695, after a Head Mastership which had lasted for fifty-seven years. At the time of his death he was in possession of an estate at Willen, in Buckinghamshire, which at that time produced about £500 p.a., and of the advowson of the parish church which he had rebuilt at his own charge. He also left personal property worth between five and six hundred pounds.

He had no near relations, and therefore when he came to make his will he was able, after making various small bequests to his personal friends and servants, to carry out what, as he tells us, had long been in his mind and to settle the bulk of his estate "upon such charitable uses as may lead to God's glory, and the relief and comfort of good people in necessity".

For this purpose he appointed thirteen of his "honoured and worthy friends" as his trustees, and to them he devised the Manor of Willen upon trust to make annual grants to such poor clergy as "are painful and diligent in the Ministry and are of good life and conversation" within the counties of "Lincoln (my native county), Oxford (the place of my education), Middlesex (the place of the chief residence of my life) and Buckingham (the place where this my Estate disposed of in these benefactions lyeth)". He also left the whole of his residuary and personal estate to his trustees to be used to purchase an estate near Willen, and the profits therefrom "to be settled to such charitable uses as they in their Godly wisdom shall see meet and convenient".

The terms of the trust have been varied from

time to time to meet altered circumstances, but it is now administered under a scheme drawn up by the Charity Commissioners in 1887. Under this scheme annual grants are made (1) to poor clergymen beneficed in the counties mentioned in the will, (2) to the widows and orphan daughters of such clergy, (3) to the Vicar of Willen and to the Secretary of the Trust, who has always been the Receiver General of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster.

The Busby Trustees, who are always Old Westminsters, are still thirteen in number and the succession has never been broken. On the death or resignation of a Trustee the remaining Trustees meet and elect a distinguished Old Westminster to fill the vacancy. Once a year the Trustees dine together in the Jerusalem Chamber in accordance with the terms of Dr. Busby's will who left an annual sum of £10 for this purpose. On this occasion the traditional guests are the Dean, the Head Master and the Under Master.

The present Trustees, in order of seniority, are:—

- Sir Cecil Hurst, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
- The Viscount Davidson, G.C.V.O., C.H., C.B.
- Lawrence E. Tanner, Esq., C.V.O.
- Sir Adrian Boulton, D.Mus., LL.D.
- The Lord Adrian, O.M. (Master of Trinity College, Cambridge).
- The Bishop of Chester (Dr. G. Ellison).
- The Hon. Sir Hugh Hallett, M.C.
- Sir George Boag, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.
- Sir Max Page, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., F.R.C.S.
- The Rt. Hon. The Lord Rea, P.C., O.B.E.
- The Hon. Mr. Justice Cross.
- Sir Robert Blundell.
- The Dean of Rochester (Bp. R. W. Stannard).



THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Club, on the invitation of The Rt. Hon. The Lord Rea, P.C., O.B.E., D.L., was held in the House of Lords on Monday, October 15th, 1962.

The Ninety-eighth Annual Report of the General Committee and the Accounts for the year ended March 31st, 1962 were approved and adopted.

Lord Rea was elected President of the Club in succession to the late Mr. D. C. Simpson. Mr. N. P. Andrews, Mr. C. M. O'Brien and Mr. R. Plummer were elected Chairman, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, respectively, and Mr. F. N. Hornsby, Mr. C. H. Christie and Mr. N. B. R. C. Peroni were elected new members of the General Committee.

ANNUAL DINNER

There can be no doubt that the climate of Quatercentenary Year encouraged many members to attend the 1962 Dinner who had not previously been seen at this, the Club's most important social occasion. Even more gratifying to the Committee has been the fact that the higher attendance has been maintained in 1961 and again this year, when, on Monday, October 15th, a total of 132 assembled in the Members' Dining Room in the House of Commons. For the privilege of using this stately accommodation the Club was again indebted to the sponsorship of Mr. Geoffrey Stevens, M.P., O.W.

One shadow lay across the path of full enjoyment. Mr. D. C. Simpson, known in one capacity or another to practically every living Westminster, had during the previous year accepted the Presidency—the highest honour in the Club's gift—and but for his sad and sudden death last May would have occupied the Chair at this Dinner. Not one member present could but regret that he had been deprived of this ceremonial climax to a devoted career, nor fail to appreciate the Club's good fortune in having such a distinguished personality as the Rt. Hon. The Lord Rea, P.C., O.B.E., D.L., J.P., to succeed him in this high office.

After the Loyal Toast and "In Piam Memoriam" had been drunk the President proposed "Floreat", and the Head Master replied with a felicity that shows no dimming with the years. Finally, the formal proceedings ended, time enough remained for the retelling of old tales and the renewal of old friendships.

MEMBERSHIP

The following new members have been elected:—

- | | | |
|---|---------|--|
| C | 1958-62 | ALLEN, JOHN CAMERON, Saxon Down, Cuilfail, Lewes, Sussex. |
| A | 1958-62 | ARNOLD, JOHN PHILLIP, 24 Hocroft Avenue, London, N.W.2. |
| W | 1957-62 | BOTTERILL, ANDREW RONALD, The White House, Old Oxted, Surrey. |
| G | 1957-62 | BOTTOMLEY, PETER JAMES, 37 Albert Bridge Road, London, S.W.11. |
| C | 1958-62 | BROWN, PETER GEORGE MCCARTHY, 24 Beaumont Street, Oxford. |
| L | 1958-62 | CAMERON, FERGUS DOONE, 42 Tadworth Square, London, S.W.3. |
| G | 1957-62 | CLARK, HAMISH HUGH, 2 The Paddock, Penylan, Cardiff. |
| A | 1957-62 | COOPER, MICHAEL KEPPEL, 30 Rodway Road, Roehampton, London, S.W.15. |
| A | 1957-62 | COULSON, ANDREW JOHN HARRISON, 4 The Little Boltons, London, S.W.10. |
| W | 1957-62 | DICKSON, RICHARD CAMPBELL, 2 Hazlewell Road, Putney, London, S.W.15. |
| L | 1958-62 | EVEREST, JOHN CLELAND, 17 Malbrook Road, Putney, London, S.W.15. |
| R | 1958-62 | FOGES, PETER HOWARD, 2 Nutley Terrace, Hampstead, London, N.W.3. |
| A | 1958-62 | FRANCIS, JULIAN HENRY, 269 Sheen Lane, East Sheen, London, S.W.14. |
| R | 1958-62 | GAWTHORNE, PATRICK ANTHONY HAROLD, Commons Corner, Burleigh, Stroud, Glos. |
| A | 1958-62 | GILL, ROBIN MORTON, Birchfield, Ifield Road, Charlwood, Nr. Horley, Surrey. |
| C | 1958-62 | GREENHILL, ROBIN JAMES, c/o British Embassy, Washington, D.C., U.S.A. |
| W | 1957-62 | HARRIS, PAUL ADRIAN, 48 Brookland Park, Blackheath, London, S.E.3. |
| C | 1957-62 | HITCHMAN, RICHARD ALAN, 13 Wellington Square, London, S.W.3. |
| A | 1958-62 | HUCKIN, JULIAN ANDREW WING, 2 Cedars Road, Beckenham, Kent. |
| L | 1958-62 | JOHNSTON, TERENCE DESMOND, Sunnyside, Walsham-le-Willows, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. |
| L | 1957-62 | KIRKUP, JOHN ANTHONY, 5 Wilton Court, 59/60 Eccleston Square, S.W.1. |
| L | 1958-62 | LATHAM, IAN MICHAEL WILKINSON, Economic Survey Section, 804/5 Man Yee Building, Hong Kong. |
| R | 1957-62 | LLOYD-JAMES, ANDREW THOMAS, Mulberries, Cliffe Hill, Lewes, Sussex. |
| R | 1958-62 | MACHIN, HENRY VESSEY, Claylands, Work-sop, Notts. |
| W | 1958-62 | MARKS, STEPHEN JULIUS, 33 Berkeley Court, Baker Street, N.W.1. |
| B | 1958-62 | MCNALLY, JOHN HENRY STUART, 20 Clare Lawn Avenue, East Sheen, S.W.14. |
| C | 1957-62 | MOLLISON, SIMON WILLIAM, 48 Albany Park Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey. |
| G | 1957-62 | PAIN, ANTHONY, Loen, Frimley, Surrey. |

- G 1957-62 SPRY, RICHARD DANIEL EVAN, 28 Chester Street, London, S.W.1.
 B 1958-62 STANDRING, GUY LEWIS, 37 Court Road, Eltham, London, S.E.9.
 A 1957-62 TAYLOR, ANTHONY GORDON HARRISON, 31 Mattock Lane, Ealing, W.5.
 R 1958-62 TUCKER, LESLIE NORMAN, Oakfield School, Coldharbour Road, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.
 G 1958-62 WADHAM-SMITH, DAVID BEVERLEY, 15 Holmesdale Avenue, East Sheen, S.W.14.
 L 1959-62 WILLOUGHBY, ANTHONY JAMES TWEEDALE, 36 Meadway, London, N.W.11.

GAMES COMMITTEE

FOOTBALL

Would all members please note that the first round of the Arthur Dunn Cup will now take place Up Fields at Vincent Square on Saturday, December 22nd, 1962, at 2.15 p.m. The Club have been drawn to play the Old Carthusians, the present holders of the Cup. It is hoped that as many Westminsters and their friends as possible will turn up to support the First Eleven on this occasion.

The Annual Club Supper will take place as usual on Saturday, February 23rd, 1963. Details will be sent to members in due course.

The Annual General of the O.W.W.F.C. will be held on Tuesday, April 9th, 1963.

LAWN TENNIS

The past season has been an encouraging one for the Old Westminster Lawn Tennis Club, which reached the quarter-final of the d'Abernon Cup before losing to the Old Alleynians.

In the early rounds of the d'Abernon Cup, the Club played Brentwood and Haileybury, winning both matches 5-4. On neither occasion were the Club able to field their strongest side.

The results of the respective matches were:—
 Against Brentwood.

J. Quartier and H. Gorrell-Brown won 2 matches.

J. Lowden and K. Harrison won 2 matches.

B. Peroni and A. Machray won 1 match.

Against Haileybury.

J. Lowden and J. Quartier won 2 matches.

B. Peroni and D. Trehearne won 2 matches.

K. Harrison and A. Machray won 1 match.

In the quarter-final the Old Alleynians put up stronger opposition than had hitherto been encountered, and we were unfortunate to lose two close ties in the final set. The result of the match undoubtedly hinged on these two ties, and the final score was 5 matches to 1 against the Club.

Against the Roehampton Club the Club was at last successful, winning 5 matches to 4. The first pair, G. Clarke and K. Harrison, won 3 matches, and the other two victories were gained by B. Peroni and D. Trehearne playing second pair.

There are at present some dozen players who turn out regularly for the Club in the various matches during the season, but it is sometimes difficult to find six players who are available on a particular date. The Hon. Secretary would therefore be most interested to hear from anyone of good Club standard who would be willing to turn out. All correspondence should be addressed to:—

K. Harrison, 3 Aldersgrove, East Molesey, Surrey.
 (Tel. No. EMBerbrook 1202.)

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 Spring, 1963, by kind permission of the Master in charge of the Water. Agendas will be available at the meeting. Nominations for office, or for the Committee, should reach the Secretary in writing before the meeting. All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, K. Douglas-Mann, Flat 3, 43 Knightsbridge, S.W.1.

SWIMMING

The Old Westminster Swimming Club continued to make progress during the year. The following matches were organized:—

Triangular Match *v.* O. Chigwellians and Old Paulines: won (39 points to 23 and 19).

Triangular Match *v.* O. Citizens and Old Lawrentians: came second (52 points to 42 and 37).

v. The School: won 32 points to 28.

v. Old Lawrentians: won 54 points to 46.

E. Raw was secretary of the Oxford University Swimming Club, and swam in the Varsity match for the fourth year.

C. Doxat, the County Champion, swam at the National Championships for the fifth year.

If any members wish to have any information regarding this club and the fixtures for 1963, they are asked to write to Charles Doxat, 143 Sussex Gardens, London, W.2.

OLD WESTMINSTERS CRICKET CLUB - 1962

Of the nineteen fixtures arranged, four were frustrated by the weather, three were drawn, three were lost, and nine were won.

The season opened at Henley with a draw, A. A. Meyer scoring 50 in Westminster's 161 for 7 declared. The game at Hassocks was a new fixture, and G. A. Lewis, taking an immediate fancy to the Sussex Downs, amassed 108 runs within 70 minutes of arrival. This game was also drawn, but the 218 runs scored in short time augured well for the season. Whit Monday, however, was spent humbly at Harefield; we had never lost this one before.

Our first win was against Esher by 4 wickets; Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish again entertained us royally in the evening. Two further victories at Wimbledon (D. J. A. Delmotte 92) and Oatlands Park (C. J. Broadhurst 70) completed a noteworthy treble in Surrey, and a further win at Vincent Square against the School, when G. A. Lewis scored 72 not out, made it four in a row.

The first match of the Fortnight against Old Cliftonians provided another good win, and, but for the rain, we feel that F. E. Pagen (71 not out) and Higgins (well set) would have conquered Incogniti. We lost badly to Lancing Rovers, and the next two games against the Cholmelians and Eton Ramblers were wash-outs. We lost to Adastrians, but then beat the Dragonflies (A. A. Meyer 49) and the Old Citizens, when C. J. Lummis took his usual vigorous century.

The final match of the Fortnight against Free Foresters deserves special mention: fine batting by D. J. A. Delmotte (75), M. A. Hall (72 not out) and D. G. Higgins (89) enabled us to declare at 271 for 5 wickets. Higgins' innings (thirteen fours and a six) was completed in little over an hour and was one of the finest seen at Vincent Square in recent years. Free Foresters batted powerfully and reached 156 for 2 before M. J. Hyam broke the stand: the last wicket fell at 214, and this was acknowledged to be the high-spot of a most successful season.

And so to Beckenham to complete the season: the necessary 183 runs were ably compiled by K. J. Gardiner and D. G. Higgins; the former's performance showed his unflinching *panache*, and was as smooth as a Vodka Martini.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

Mr. M. L. Berryman, Q.C., Recorder of Dover, has been appointed Chairman of Kent Quarter Sessions.

Mr. L. J. D. Wakely has been appointed British Deputy High Commissioner in Canada.

Mr. G. Lousada has been appointed a Trustee of the Tate Gallery.

Major-General J. M. Kirkman has retired from being Commissioner-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The title of Professor Emeritus has been conferred on Mr. R. J. V. Pulvertaft, Professor of clinical pathology at Westminster Medical School.

At Cambridge, Mr. S. Simons, B.A., of Trinity College, has been awarded a Rayleigh Prize.

BIRTHS

BROWNING—On August 22nd 1962 to Elizabeth, wife of the Revd. Wilfrid Browning, of Whalley Abbey, Blackburn, a son.

BUCKLER—On August 25th 1962 to Jennifer, wife of Humphrey Buckler, twin daughters.

CRISP—On September 30th 1962 to Judith, wife of Sir Peter Crisp, Bt., a daughter.

MARRIAGES

ROCK : RODGERS—On October 18th 1962 Stuart James Parthenay Rock to Frances Joan, only daughter of the late E. E. Forrester, I.C.S., and the late Mrs. E. D. Hodgson-Smith.

EADY : BLACKMORE—On October 24th 1962 at St. Michael's, Chagford, Devon, the Hon. Roger Mynors Swinfen Eady, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regt.), elder son of Lord Swinfen, to Patricia Anne, only daughter of F. D. Blackmore, of Doone, Highfield Park, Dundrum, Co. Dublin.

GLUCKSTEIN : ABRAHAMS—On November 15th David, younger son of Sir Louis Gluckstein, Q.C., D.L., to Beatrice, only daughter of Leonard I. Abrahams.

DEATHS

AGAR—On June 18th 1962 at La Vieille Ferme, Vence, France, Harold E. T. Agar, aged 85.

BILLING—In May 1962, Herbert Samuel Billing, aged 74.

CARR—On August 24th 1962, George Garstin Carr, aged 69.

CONOLLY—On August 23rd 1962 at Wimbledon, A. E. H. (Robin) Conolly.

CRANFIELD—On September 4th 1962, Leslie Elmore Cranfield.

EDGAR—On July 8th 1962 at Monks Ditch, Cranham, Glos., Arthur Conway Edgar.

FRASER—On November 3rd 1962, Major Francis W. I. V. Fraser, O.B.E., M.C., of Tornaveen, aged 75.

KEILY—On September 14th 1962, Air-Commodore G. B. Keily, D.F.C., A.F.C., aged 58.

MAYNE—On July 20th 1962, Cyril Mayne, Dean Emeritus of Carlisle.

NAISH—On July 6th 1962, Francis Clement Prideaux Naish, of Blackheath.

PLASKITT—On September 23rd 1962, Guy Mallabey Plaskitt.

REECE—On October 17th 1962, Geoffrey Howard Wilson Reece, of Walton-on-Thames, aged 56.

ROPES—On July 14th 1962, Brigadier Arthur John Ropes, O.B.E. (late Royal Artillery), of Field House, Blakeney, Norfolk.

ROUNTREE—On September 20th 1962 at Liskeard, Cornwall, His Honour Judge Gilbert Rountree.

STEPHENSON—On October 3rd 1962 at Bethersden, Kent, Percy Crauford Stephenson, aged 87.

SYDNEY-TURNER—On November 4th 1962, Saxon Arnoll Sydney-Turner, aged 82.

WALTON—On October 1st 1962, Leslie Robert Walton, aged 77.

Harold Evelyn Talbot Agar was the younger son of William Talbot Agar, Barrister-at-Law, and a brother of the late C. T. Agar (O.W.). He was admitted up Grant's in 1888 and left in 1892 to go to Trinity College, Cambridge. He was afterwards a member of the London Stock Exchange. He was twice married.

Herbert Samuel Billing was a son of Samuel Billing of Wimbledon, Solicitor, and was up Grant's from 1902 to 1906. He was admitted a Solicitor and practised at Guildford, Surrey.

George Garstin Carr was a Home Boarder from 1906 to 1908. He was a son of the late Dr. A. Carr of Westminster. He was an actor by profession.

Arthur Egbert Hugh Conolly was the son of the late W. W. Conolly. He was up Ashburnham from 1898 to 1902, and was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1911. He became a member of the London Stock Exchange in 1929.

Leslie Elmore Cranfield was the son of A. L. Cranfield, a director of Associated Newspapers. He was up Grant's from 1935 to 1939, and after serving with the K.O.Y.L.I. in the War was called to the Bar (Middle Temple) in 1941. He married in 1957 Margaret Hazel, daughter of Alec. G. Nicholson of Weybridge.

Arthur Conway Edgar was the younger brother of the late S. C. Edgar (O.W.) and a son of the late Clifford B. Edgar, M.P., sometime Mayor of Richmond, Surrey. He was a King's Scholar from 1905 to 1911 when he was elected to Christ Church. He served with distinction in the 1914-18 War and was awarded the Military Cross. He was subsequently called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn). In 1917 he married Dorothy, daughter of the Revd. H. C. Tompkins, Rector of East Woodhay, Berks.

Major Francis William Ion Victor Fraser was head of the ancient family of the Frasers of Tornavean, Aberdeenshire. He was up Rigaud's from 1902 to 1904. From Sandhurst he was commissioned to the Seaforth Highlanders and served on the N.W. Frontier of India and in World War I, where he was wounded, mentioned in Despatches and awarded the M.C. and O.B.E. He retired in 1928. On the outbreak of World War II he joined the R.A.F.V.R., became an acting Squadron Leader and was again mentioned in Despatches. In September 1919 he married Naomi, youngest daughter of Frederick Innes Comins, of Caergiorli, Denbighshire.

Air-Commodore Gerald Barnard Keily was a son of Henry G. Keily, of Montreux, Switzerland, and was up Ashburnham from 1917 to 1922. During his last year he was Captain of Football. He served with distinction in the R.A.F. in World War II, being twice mentioned in Despatches and awarded the A.F.C., and D.F.C. (Libya) before becoming a prisoner of war in Italy. In 1952 he became an Air-Commodore in the R. Pakistan Air Force.

The Very Revd. William Cyril Mayne, Dean of Carlisle from 1943 to 1959, was the youngest son of the late Canon J. Mayne, and was born in 1877. In 1890 he was admitted as a Queen's Scholar and elected to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1896. At Cambridge he gained his Leander colours in a Third Trinity boat that rowed head of the River, and took a First in Classics. Ordained in 1907, he was an Assistant Master at Eastbourne College and then at Rugby before being appointed Vice-Principal of Bishop's College, Cheshunt. He remained there as Principal until 1925, except for a period of war service at Gallipoli. He was subsequently Rector of Poplar and then Vicar of Chiswick. In 1934 he was appointed a residentiary Canon of Durham, with a Classical Professorship at the University. He remained there until 1943 when he became Dean of Carlisle. It was said of him that "he went to Carlisle with a reputation for scholarship and left after becoming the greatest builder for 100 years", raising no less than £90,000 for the restoration of the fabric of his Cathedral. In 1930 he married Mary, daughter of Major G. A. Onslow.

The Revd. Francis Clement Prideaux Naish, M.B.E., was a son of the Revd. Francis C. Naish, and was at

the School from 1894 to 1898 when he went to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He was ordained in 1904 and, after holding several Curacies, enlisted in the R.E. on the outbreak of the 1914 War. He retired on account of ill-health caused by wounds, with the rank of Captain. He held no subsequent clerical appointment.

Guy Mallabey Plaskitt was a son of William L. Plaskitt and was at the School from 1908 to 1913, when he went to Peterhouse, Cambridge. In the 1914 War he served as a Lieutenant with the Middlesex Regt. in France and Salonika. He was admitted a Solicitor in 1922.

Geoffrey Howard Wilson Reece was a son of Charles H. A. Reece (O.W.) and was up Rigaud's from 1920 to 1924. On leaving the School he was articulated to a solicitor, but eventually went into commerce. During the War he served with the R.A.F. as a Pilot Officer. He died very suddenly in his sleep on October 17th.

Brigadier Arthur John Ropes, O.B.E., was a son of the late Arthur R. Ropes (Adrian Ross) and was up Rigaud's from 1921 to 1926. From the R.M.A. Woolwich he was gazetted to the Royal Artillery, and served with distinction in the last War, retiring with the rank of Brigadier.

His Honour Judge Gilbert Rountree was a son of Harry Rountree, an artist at St. Ives. He was at the School from 1921 to 1925 and was admitted a Solicitor in 1931, practising at Swindon and Marlborough. In 1946 he was called to the Bar, and soon built up a large junior practice on the western circuit. In February of this year he was appointed Judge of the Plymouth and Cornwall County Court. In 1932 he married Mary, daughter of Capt. R. D. Mackie, of Darjeeling, India.

Percy Crauford Stephenson was a son of Charles Stephenson, of St. George's Square, London, and the youngest of six brothers who were at the School between 1864 and 1891. He himself was at Westminster from 1889 to 1891. He married in 1907 Lillian Mabel, daughter of Frederick H. Rooke, of Barnes.

Saxon Arnoll Sydney-Turner was admitted as a Q.S. in 1893 and elected head to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1899. At Cambridge he took a First in both parts of the Classical Tripos. He subsequently entered the Home Civil Service and served for many years in the Treasury. Apart from his official work, he was best known as a member of the "Bloomsbury Group", among whom he had many friends who appreciated the brilliance of his mind and were amused at his strange and somewhat eccentric personality.

Leslie Robert Walton was a son of Robert Allpress Walton and was at the School from 1899 to 1903. In World War I he served in France and Salonika. In 1919 he married Amy Melita, daughter of William Prescott of Uruguay.

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