

THE ELIZABETHAN



DAT DEUS INCREMENTUM



Vickers Supermarine N.113
—The Scimitar

FLY AS AN OFFICER IN BRITAIN'S NEW NAVY

'In modern conditions the role of the aircraft carrier, which is in effect a mobile air station, becomes increasingly significant.'

THERE IS NOW NO QUESTION about the importance of the Fleet Air Arm or of the continuing need for Pilots and Observers.

The aircraft carriers and their aircraft are known as the 'fists of the fleet'—exciting, hard-hitting and mobile.

So the Fleet Air Arm requires the finest men they can get. The standards are high, the training is strenuous *but* there is nothing to compare with the rewards, the personal satisfaction and standing, and the life of a Naval Officer flying the latest jet aircraft and helicopters in Britain's New Navy.

You join on a 12 year engagement, and can apply later for your commission to be made

permanent. The Pay? A married Pilot or Observer of 25, for example, can earn over £1,500 a year. There is a tax free gratuity of £4,000 after 12 years' service.

Age limits:—Pilots 17 - 23, Observers 17 - 26. Full details of life in the Fleet Air Arm are explained in an illustrated booklet "Aircrew Commissions in the Royal Navy".



For a copy of this booklet write to:

THE ADMIRALTY D.N.R. (Officers) Dept. FSM/9
QUEEN ANNE'S MANSIONS, LONDON S.W.1



PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

THE ELIZABETHAN

VOL. XXVII. No. 9

NOVEMBER, 1958

ISSUE No. 629

A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

Monitorial appointments this term are as follows:—

- P. L. M. SHERWOOD, Captain of the School, Captain of the Queen's Scholars.
R. DE B. HOAR, Head of Ashburnham, *Princeps Oppidanorum*.
R. J. ABBOTT, Head of Grant's.
D. W. M. DEVEREUX, Head of Rigaud's.
A. A. C. PHILLIPS, Head of Wren's.
M. P. SCORER, Head of Liddell's.
G. G. F. WARD, Head of Busby's.
J. B. A. ALEXANDER [R.], Captain of Football.
D. V. W. G. FRANZINI [R.], Head of the Water.
W. I. K. MACLENNAN, Q.S., Head of Music.
R. J. A. MARTIN, Q.S., Captain of Fives.

Editors of *The Elizabethan*:—

- T. L. RICHARDSON, Q.S.
D. R. HARROD [B.].

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

State Scholarships have been awarded to the following:—

- S. I. EDEN, Q.S. O. J. GILLIE, Q.S.
R. DE B. HOAR P. R. JEFFREYS-POWELL, Q.S.
W. I. K. MACLENNAN C. A. ROBERTSON, Q.S.
D. F. SALAMAN [A.] P. L. M. SHERWOOD

This is the highest number gained at Westminster since the State Scholarship scheme began.

MISCELLANEOUS APPOINTMENTS

- Concert Secretary: C. A. ROBERTSON.
Secretary of the Political and Literary Society:
E. A. ROBERTS [W.].

Secretary of the Debating Society:

D. R. HARROD.

Secretary of the Modern Languages Society:

A. J. FERNEY [W.].

Secretary of School Chess: A. SEDGWICK [B.].

Captain of Cricket: M. A. HALL [G.].

Secretary of Cricket: D. R. MYRING, Q.S.

Secretary of the Boat Club: J. D. RUSSELL [W.].

Captain of Athletics: J. B. A. ALEXANDER.

Captain of Fencing: C. L. H. COULSON [A.].

Captain of Tennis: D. G. DEARMAN [W.].

Secretary of Tennis: M. D. BROUGH [A.].

Bibliotheca Monitor: P. R. JEFFREYS-POWELL.

* * *

Three masters have joined the staff this term. Mr. J. M. Osborne comes to us from Stowe, where he has been teaching a number of years; a Harrovian, he was at Exeter College, Oxford, and served as an observer in the Fleet Air Arm. Married, he has two children, and is a keen radio amateur. Mr. D. R. N. Custance was at Wellington and read Zoology at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; he is a waterman and cross-country runner. Mr. D. B. Read was at Eton and King's College, Cambridge, and has just completed three years in the Navy; he is already singing with the Choral Society and the School Choir, and is a lover of Tudor church music.

* * *

The School Concert will take place on Tuesday, December 16th, at the Grey Coat Hospital, and will start at 7.45 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from:—

The Concert Secretary,
3 Little Dean's Yard,
Westminster, S.W.1.

* * *

Christ Church Election starts on November 24th and Trinity Election on December 6th.

The Busby's Play this year will be Philip King's farce, "See How They Run," and will be held on December 4th, 5th and 6th, in Busby's Under.

* * *

As usual, the Queen's Scholars swarmed into College Garden on Election Sunday. The proceedings were, however, enlivened by the staging of the final of a College bowls tournament, which was won by D. R. Myring. The previous rounds had been held in the Master's garden over a green bearing remarkable affinities to a miniature golf course; and it was felt that a high proportion of luck, as well as skill, went into deciding the result of the competition.

* * *

Election Monday was this year the last day of the term, and the Town Boys were not present as before when the Dean of Christ Church and Master of Trinity crossed Yard to Ashburnham House. Previously, the Juniors' race had been held in College Garden and won by E. L. Arnold. A report of the Election Dinner appears on page 149.

* * *

During the holidays there has been progress both in the building of the new Science Blocks, and in the reconstruction of School. The Biology Laboratory is the first of the new labs to be used, and is equipped with, among other refinements, a small greenhouse. Ashburnham Garden has been transformed by the addition of a stone staircase leading up to what used to be Mr. Hamerton's Form Room. The effect is ruined by the temporary arrangements for the miniature range.

* * *

The process of cleaning the fabric in Abbey has made the removal of the organ necessary, and a temporary one has been placed in the north aisle behind the choir stalls. It is believed that the regular organ is going to be thoroughly cleaned before it is restored to its place.

* * *

Another change which took place in the holidays was the construction in the upstairs election room of College of boxes all around the walls: there remains a large neutral area in the middle. A system substantially similar to this was in use before the war, and for those who have seen Winchester bears some relation to theirs. Opposition seems to have quietened down after the indignant outbursts of last term; a snap poll of public opinion taken a week after the beginning of term showed six in favour and two with reservations. "There are no pegs to hang gowns up on," declared E. A. Deighton.

Under the direction of Mr. C. H. Fisher, parties of boys not otherwise occupied on Thursday afternoons have, in recent terms, been planting trees around the perimeter of Grove Park. A not too conservative estimate puts the number of trees already planted at "over 100". Many of the trees are the gifts of Old Wesminsters, who can donate a tree by subscribing one guinea to the fund.

* * *

This term has also seen the foundation of the "Busby's Film Group". Under the direction of Mr. M. J. W. Rogers, a small group of Busbites are producing a film about the School and have, according to the most reliable source, prepared more than half of the film. The film, which will be in colour, will, it is hoped, last for about half an hour when complete.

* * *

The C.C.F. Field Day was held on Friday, October 10th. The Cadre Platoon spent Thursday night doing an operation in connection with some vital "wireless parts" and were not, apparently, unduly upset by finding a "corpse". Meanwhile, the organizing assistants consumed large quantities of the excellent food rations. They were joined the next morning by the remainder of the Army Section which trained in various ways on Puttenham Common. The Royal Air Force Section glided in the morning, and the Royal Naval Section took the usual train to Eastney.

* * *

Mr. Hamerton has not come back so far this term, and we understand that he is convalescing from overstrain at the end of last term. We wish him all speed in recovery, and hope to see him back again soon.

* * *

The new College Juniors were admitted by the Dean after Abbey, on Tuesday, October 14th.

* * *

Thursday, October 16th, was an Early Play in celebration of the Translation of St. Edward the Confessor and St. Luke's Day. Parties from the School visited Canterbury with Mr. Keeley, where they attended Evensong; Osterly and Syon with Mr. Moylan; and a Nottingham coal-mine with Mr. Rogers.

* * *

We welcome this term from America, J. H. N. Harsch and from Canada, J. W. O. Patrick; also from Mercer's, A. Aikman and D. J. Walton.

Two parties of a somewhat unusual nature set out from Westminster during the holidays. The Westminster Shiant Isles Expedition installed itself on those islands for what, to the layman, seems to have been a very long time. A fuller report of their activities appears on another page.

Mr. French also led a party of a rather different nature on a continental holiday which extended from the Brussels World Fair to the Uffizi Gallery, Florence. After encountering the R.A.F. Camp at Wildenrath the party coasted south to Italy, where it met the Head Master at Rapallo and was introduced to Monte Allegro and some local brands of jellyfish. The Land Rover more or less survived.

* * *

There will be no full-scale Commemoration this term, but the next one will combine the first celebration Up School and the four hundredth anniversary of the re-Foundation.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Editors of "The Elizabethan" extend their thanks to all those who wrote to them about Mr. J. I. Willett's article on the "History of the Corps". They regret that there is not space to publish a selection from these letters, but they hope that points raised may be used in the preparation of the ultimate "History".



THE WATER

Westminster Watermen.

Elizabethan Boat Club

IF any one crew can be singled out from those entered by the Watermen or the Elizabethans for especial mention, it must be the Light IV which entered all three regattas last August (Maidenhead, Henley Town and The News of the World Sprint Championships, Serpentine). Captained by G. Francis, O.W., the other three members, Hewitt, Dullely and Franzini were all members of the Watermen. It was thus a combined IV that did most to justify the large entry. At Maidenhead the IV had more trouble from the buoys than from the opposition, and after some dodgy steering by Francis they eventually won convincingly. At Henley Town they had mastered their steering technique, and here they gained their second Junior Senior Trophy. At the Serpentine they entered a senior event, and did very well to come third in their final.

Another outstanding performer was D. W. M. Devereux, whose sculling earned two trophies, at Henley and Hyde Park. Though the opposition was always tough, he showed that he was well worthy of both School Scull's Cups, and at Henley Town he met J. D. Russell in the second round and in an exciting heat proved that his victory over Russell in the Senior Sculls was no fluke.

It was perhaps because Russell and Devereux were both sculling against each other only a few

minutes before the second round of the Junior VIII's that the Watermen VIII lost to Cheltenham by two feet. This was the same crew which had lost in the first round at Maidenhead to Sir William Borlase's School, and they had the pleasure of avenging their defeat in the first round at Henley Town, in which race they also beat St. Edward's Martyrs. They only achieved complete success on the Serpentine where, largely due to the high rating set by N. D. Knight Evans at stroke, they won both their rounds in the Junior VIII's, the latter by a very short margin.

Among other crews entered, there was a double scull which reached the final at Maidenhead after a bye, and a Maiden IV which was added to, to make an eight on the Serpentine. There was also a School IV.

REGATTA RESULTS

Junior Sculls: P. J. O. Claydon (B.) beat J. Ainsley (A.) by 2 lengths.

Junior-Senior Sculls: A. J. Saunders (A.) beat J. V. Machin (R.) easily.

Senior Sculls: D. W. M. Devereux (R.) beat J. D. Russell (W.) by 2½ lengths.

Double Sculls: D. V. W. G. Franzini and D. W. M. Devereux (RR.) beat B. H. Gibbens and J. D. Russell (WW.) by 1½ lengths.

Junior IV's: WW. beat AHH. by half a length.

Junior-Senior IV's: RR. beat BB. by 2½ lengths.

Senior IV's: RR. beat AHH. easily.

SPORT

The shooting VIII did not have a successful '303 season, for although we had several of last year's VIII left, none fulfilled the promise shown, and the newcomers were disappointing. Getting the team to Bisley provided the usual difficulties, for on occasions watermen had to leave early to enable them to row at Putney, but the majority of the VIII had sufficient practice and there was no real excuse for the low scores. In the first meeting of the season, the London and Middlesex, the VIII scored 448. The year before we averaged 480 and nearly won this particular event. The second fixture, the Sussex meeting, fell over the Exeat, and although we were unable to field a full VIII, we entered for the experience rather than with a hope of winning. We did, however, score nine more points than we had in the previous match to total 457. The final event, the Ashburton, was a disaster for the Captain of Shooting in particular, but the rest of the team also shot dismally to total 458.

An indication of the difficulty of picking an VIII this season can be gained from the fact that from the 16 boys shooting, two teams were picked and then, after an Ashburton course trial, tied with equal score. While the VIII beat Lancing and lost to Eastbourne, the greatest achievement of the year was undoubtedly that of the Old Westminsters victory in the Old Boys' Competition—a triumph comparable to victory in the Ashburton itself.

The '22 is fairly strong with some promising young shots, including Bevan and McKinlay, while Martin, Rhys-Roberts and Heaton ought to be capable of returning consistent scores. The main event of the term, the Waller Cup match against Lancing, is scheduled for early December, and we ought to be capable of retaining the Cup.

The football season opened with the annual fixture against Westminster Hospital. Although the defence was that of last year, the team as a whole lacked confidence, probably because it had had little practice together. Even so, there was obviously more talent at Westminster than for several years, and a draw of 1—1 was satisfactory. Encouraged by this the team went on to score a good win over the Old Bradfieldians, a difficult side to beat. This was followed by a 3—0 victory over the Army Crusaders.

More confidence was shown in this match, and everyone moved with greater determination. The

forwards seem to be moving with some purpose, and in particular the right-wing combination of Hall and Machray is promising. Pettit, the right-back last year, has deputized with great ability for Hunt at centre-half. After an encouraging start the future prospects look good; but a great deal has still to be learnt.

We are again indebted to Highgate for the use of its five courts, where Thursday station is continuing on the same lines as last year. The standard of play this year is bound to suffer from such infrequent practice, and must certainly improve before our forthcoming matches; but fortunately the members of last year's team, R. J. A. Martin, T. L. Richardson, N. R. P. Heaton and J. R. Evans, are still present, with R. J. Abbott as an excellent alternative choice. Of the younger players, J. R. Snelling and M. C. C. Heaton show considerable promise. But clearly, any real increase in the number of adequate players will have to wait for the new five courts.

With 42 players this term, squash has attained a new numerical height, although the quality of many of them remains suspect. Despite all fears to the contrary, this number can be fitted in at Dolphin Square and Whitehall Court, and the latter remains available for all week-end games. J. G. Edwards, A. F. de Peyer and G. C. Sutton, who all played for the School last year, are still here; and though it is unlikely that anyone else at Westminster can match their standard, O'Connell, Scorer, Richardson, Evans and Roberts may yet develop into something. The lack of balls seems even more evident than it was last year, and it is hoped that more will be bought, especially for the use of the hard and grizzled core of spongers.

We thank the following schools for sending us their magazines and apologize for any mistakes or omissions:

Bedford; Brighton College; Charterhouse; Christ's College; City of London; Clifton; Edinburgh Academy; Epsom; Eton College; Fettes; Forest; Haileybury & I.S.C.; Harrow; Hurstpierpoint; Kearsney College; The Leys School; Melbourne High School; Oundle; Radley; Rossal; Sedburgh; Sherborne; Shrewsbury; St. Edward's School; Tonbridge; Trinity College, Canada; University College School; Uppingham; Winchester.

Getting on in the World

To intelligent young men of character the Midland Bank offers an interesting and worthwhile career. Opportunities for promotion are numerous and the Bank gives every assistance to those who have the will to succeed, by providing comprehensive training at every stage. A considerable proportion of the Staff hold managerial appointments at salaries ranging from a minimum of £1,360 to £3,250 per annum: the highest posts in the Bank, for which the rewards are much greater, are open to all.

Age on Appointment	Usual Qualifications	Minimum Remuneration per annum on Entry	
		Provinces	Central London
16/18	A <i>good</i> General Certificate of Education	£265/295	£325/355
20/21*	As above, but some subjects at Advanced level	£350/375	£410/435
22/26*	Applicants with special qualifications, including those with University degrees, will be considered	£400/635	£470/710

*National Service should have been completed.

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

By age 31, minimum remuneration rises to £800 per annum in the Provinces and £875 in Central London.

At about age 25, young men who have shown outstanding promise in the service are eligible for inclusion in a Special Grade, in which event the figures quoted of £635 (Central London—£710) and £800 (£875) would be improved by £100, that is to £735 (£810) and £900 (£975) at least.

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

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

Midland Bank Limited

PLEASE QUOTE THE ELIZABETHAN WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ONCE again we are most grateful to the Headmistress of the Grey Coat Hospital for allowing us the use of its hall, where, on Friday, July 25th, last term's concert was held. As usual, the first half of the programme was devoted to performances by the winners of events in the Music Competitions, notable among which were those of N. M. Broadbridge (G.) (Broken Voice Solo), who made up for the lack of strength in his voice by his good tone and performance; J. M. Caulton (B.), a most promising young violinist, who played Schubert's Sonatina in D; and C. J. Brittain (W.) (Unbroken Voice Solo).

The second half began with the overture "Der Freischütz", after which T. E. Radice, Q.S., played the solo clarinet in the Concerto for clarinet and strings (Tartini, arr. Jacob). The main work of the evening, was Dyson's cantata "Agincourt", which here received its first London performance. It has been undeservedly neglected since it was first performed in 1956, and is worthy to stand beside Dyson's best-known works. In spite of its difficulties, the choir evidently enjoyed it; and although the orchestra occasionally drowned the singers in its own enthusiasm the effect was successful.

The outlook for music this term is not bright: we lost a number of outstanding performers last July, and our most promising future instrumentalists are as yet only in the middle of the School.

Furthermore, to adopt a dilettante "cultured" attitude is not enough. It is only by serious hard work that musicians are made. It is only by serious hard work that any real standard will be achieved which can at the same time serve as an example to others.

IT was a pity that more people did not gather in the library on October 15th to hear Miss Elizabeth Monroe, a distinguished authority on Middle Eastern affairs, address the Society on "The Importance of the Egyptian Revolution".

Miss Monroe's talk consisted of a perceptive and straightforward account of how Nasser's triumph, which Suez showed to be moral rather than military, was achieved after the obvious failure of Mossadeq's attempt in the same direction. Egypt had obvious grievances against the West and the West's creation, Israel, as well as against her own somewhat oligarchical government. Nasser came to power when the Egyptians, who like and need leadership, felt that Neguib was not radical enough, but he only triumphed after Egypt's grievances were greatly intensified in 1955 by a more bellicose Israel, the Baghdad Pact and violent trade depression. Nasser's disregarding of the West, though it involved the sacrifice of his pyramid, the Aswan Dam, led logically to Suez, and induced other countries to court support from him rather than from the Baghdad Pact, which involved them in "strings" and the cold war. Nasser was initially reluctant to incorporate Syria into the Arab Federation, since that move was anti-communist rather than anti-western in character. Partly as a result of his own intensive radio and educational propaganda, Nasser, who has hardly ever been outside Egypt and who also has claims to the leadership of Islam and Africa, is a symbol and a figurehead throughout the Arab world. But, as Miss Monroe emphasized, he remains an enigmatic figure, whose ultimate aims are still as uncertain as the means by which he will achieve them.

THE JOHN SARGEAUNT SOCIETY

On July 25th, 1957, the committee of the Junior Classical Society met for the last time that year and decided to continue its activities into the next. Accordingly, on November 18th, the John Sargeaunt Society was founded, with Mr. Zinn as president and N. Bevan as secretary: the name was particularly appropriate in view of John Sargeaunt's centenary which fell that year.

The inaugural address by Mr. Simpson, a moving tribute to his old Sixth form master, was followed in the course of the year by many interesting and stimulating talks from outside

speakers. The John Sargeaunt Society hopes to form a link between the VII and the Junior Classical Society as well as between classical and other forms. This year's secretary is D. S. Stancliffe.

The Junior Classical Society itself met on October 8th to see a set of slides on the subject of "Olympia and Greek Athletics", accompanied by a written commentary. A record number of forty members attended this meeting. Since then a successful Brains Trust has been held.

THE WESTMINSTER TYPE

PEOPLE are for ever talking about the "Westminster Type", and we, being interested in "Types" in general, and in Westminster in particular, determined to do a little research into what constitutes a "Westminster Type". The first idea we had, in connection with this scheme was to find out what sort of people send their sons to Westminster, and have done in the past. We therefore procured a weighty volume containing the lists of admissions and consulted the relevant column, "Father's Profession".

This heading might have led us to suppose that most Westminster fathers were "Professional men", but in the years 1920-1925, only 22.5% were in one of the "professions", as compared to 20.5% in the years 1945-1950. We found it fascinating not only to discover the preponderant occupations of Westminster parents, but also to trace the changes between the two periods studied. The largest difference we found between the two periods was an increase of 6.5% in the number involved in "Commerce", which, at 16% and 22.5% respectively was the largest single occupation.

By and large, the figures are fairly static, with the exceptions mentioned above, and again excepting the Medical, and allied, occupations. There have always been a fair number of doctor-parents, but there has been a considerable increase, from 10.5% to 14.5%. As we have noticed, while the medical men rose by 4%, and the "professions" fell by 1%, the deficit was in the legal profession. Largely owing to a rapid decline in the number of Solicitors, the percentage of legal practitioners fell drastically from 11 to 6.

Otherwise, Westminster has not altered so much in the last thirty years, if paternal professions are any guide. There are regrettably less clerks in holy orders, but this loss (-3.5%) is somewhat made up for by the rise in "Artistically employed" (which includes those involved in the "humanities" also for convenience), of 3%. However, there are also more Journalists (4.5-6.5%). Engineering, the Army, the Civil Service all provide a large percentage, though only the faithful Civil Service is a constant factor, the Army and Engineering probably losing ground in the face of Commercialism. While those who interest themselves in the actual business of

money itself, whether as bankers or insurance brokers, support some 5% of Westminsters in the post-war period, as opposed to 8.5% in 1920.

Of the smaller interests, Railways are a new element in the post-war lists, though only one parent has as yet given devotion to them as his career. The Drama, including anything from actors to "film scenario-writers" has been a constant at 0.5%. Apparently the Diplomatic Service has lost its appeal, for it has dropped out of the list altogether in the later census. The rise of the Chartered Accountant is not so marked as one might have expected, but beginnings are evident in the figures (1920-0.5%, 1945-1.5%).

However, if the table appended below shows a lack of variety in the pursuits of Westminster parents, consider that the general heading Commerce includes not only many merchants and timber importers, but also two "Boot manufacturers", and two "Potters".

A Table of Comparative Professions, 1920-5, and 1945-50.

<i>Profession</i>	1920 %	1945 %	<i>Change</i>
Commerce	16	22.5	+6.5
Medicine	10.5	14.5	+4
Engineering	10.5	7.5	-3
The Services	8.5	4.5	-4
Civil Service	6.5	6.5	—
Banking and Insurance	8.5	5	-3.5
Journalism	4.5	6.5	+2
The Arts	3.5	6.5	+3
The Church	7.0	3.5	-3.5
Law	11.0	6	-5
Executive	2.0	4	+2
Education	3	2.5	-½
Private Income	2	1	-1
Accountancy	0.5	1.5	+1
The House of Lords	2	1	-1
Politics	0.5	0.5	—
Farming	0.5	0.5	—
Drama	0.5	0.5	—
Diplomatic	0.5	—	-½
Domestic	0.5	—	-½
Railways	—	0.5	+½
Deceased	1.5	5.0	+3.5

NOTE: For mathematical convenience this table does not divide more scrupulously than 0.5%.

WESTMINSTER SHIANT

MUCH has already been written in other school magazines, and in certain scientific publications, of the Westminster Shiant Isles Expedition, its aims and its achievements. However, there are several aspects which have not yet been fully described and no doubt there are many Old Westminsters who know little about it.

We first thought of the idea of taking an expedition to St. Kilda, an isolated island off the Scottish coast, but plans to reach it proved impracticable and we decided upon our alternative, the Shiant Isles in the Hebrides.

The planning of the expedition took much time, work and money. We had early decided to take eight members from the School for four weeks,

in the Minch, roughly between the Isle of Skye and that of Lewis. There are three largish islands, each about a mile in length, and several smaller ones. Two of the bigger ones are joined by a narrow stony isthmus, and we set up camp on the southernmost of these on the one bit of low-lying land in the islands. The most remarkable feature of the islands is the impressive cliffs which surround all the islands except on their south-west side. In places these rise to 400 and even 500 feet. A black rock, known as Basalt, makes up most of the islands and it is this rock's hardness which gives rise to the magnificent cliffs which formed in great hexagonal columns, similar to those found on Staffa and at The Giant's Causeway.



*A 520 feet sheer drop
to the sea*

and the food and equipment would obviously be expensive. In addition, the scientific work which the expedition undertook, meteorology, ornithology, marine biology, botany and surveying, required further expenditure on specialized equipment. In our financial difficulties we were generously helped by the Head Master, the Goldsmiths' Company, the School Society, and an anonymous source. Without their generosity and that of the many food firms and firms who had provided us with free equipment, it would have proved impossible to organize the expedition.

We left the Kyle of Lochalsh on August 13th, and after six hours in a hired trawler the misty shapes of the islands appeared. The group lies

The islands are now uninhabited, though a house was built by their previous owner, Sir Compton Mackenzie. However, what they lack in the way of human interest they fully make up by their diverse and large population of birds, seals, basking-sharks, and rats. Several hundred birds were ringed in all, of which the Fulmar and the Shag provided the bulk. The former bird nests on cliff ledges, frequently on perfectly sheer rock, so that it was necessary to use a rope to catch the young to ring them. Our task was not made any easier by the Fulmar's unpleasant habit of squirting intruders with a strongly-smelling oil, which very soon managed to penetrate into everything we ate, wore or slept in.

ISLES EXPEDITION

The ornithology was but a minor part of the scientific programme which we carried out. Apart from an attempt to make a complete list of the islands' flora, examinations of fresh water algae and brown seaweeds and attempts to collect as many parasites from sheep and rats as possible, every member of the expedition had to help in the meteorological work. We read instruments twice daily at three stations besides making a complete list of visual observations. One meteorological station was set up by the house and two others were erected both a mile distant from the first one. To read these meant a mile walk before breakfast, and in one case a 500-foot climb up an almost sheer cliff. In addition we studied raindrop sizes,

there were no cliffs there were steep slopes instead, and one of our favourite pastimes was to release large boulders and set them on a quarter-mile run to the sea, having first made sure there were no sheep in the way.

Although we were never at any time bored, we always looked forward to our twice daily radio call from Stornoway. We received a radio and transmitter before we left and arranged to communicate with the airport. In return for us telling them that we were in good health, they gave us a weather forecast and provided us with any sort of information we wanted to know. We had one other means of communication with the mainland; one of the members of the expedition was able

*The
Expedition
boat at rest*



the development of some high clouds, and the amount of dust remains of meteors in the atmosphere. Finally, we carried out a programme of collecting representative samples of the number of salt particles in the atmosphere. In addition to the meteorological work, a survey was made of the island, contours put in and the main heights obtained on all the islands.

Naturally, our scientific work took up most of our time, but we still had some spare time which we spent in various ways. Of course, we explored the whole of the islands, on foot and in the little rowing-boat which we had, and we used it especially for entering caves and natural tunnels, of which there were several on the islands. Where

to persuade his father to arrange a drop of mail by R.A.F. plane. So three times while we were on the islands we had the exciting spectacle of a Shackleton bomber dropping us mail from the skies by parachute. But apart from three brief visits from fishermen who were as surprised to see us as we were to see them, we never saw another human face until Mr. Cameron brought the "Isa" to collect us a month after our arrival.

The expedition was most certainly a great success, not just because we produced many very valuable scientific results, but because every one of us felt we had enjoyed ourselves immensely. We all spent four of the most exciting and, in many ways, instructive weeks of our lives.

C.C.F. CAMP

Shortly before the end of the Election Term the Middle East crisis caused the cancellation of the normal Army Camp. This gave us the chance to organize a small experimental mountain camp which would enable us to carry out training of a more adventurous nature. At very short notice, Lord Rea kindly placed at our disposal a camp site beside the River Mite near Eskdale in Cumberland. Thus it came about that in the early morning after the Election Dinner, the Land Rover headed north laden with equipment and with a small advance party, the main party following on the night train.

The camping equipment used was that recently purchased from the army for just such a camp as this, augmented by bivouac tents from the nearby Outward Bound Mountain School, together with a tent which had been on the 1926 Everest Expedition. The Army provided "Compo" rations—everything in tins from Irish stew to baked jam roll or hamburgers, and the food was probably the best yet experienced at Army camp, though all too frequently the Land Rover had to be used as a mobile Mess, because of the constant down-pours. The weather proved unkind, only one day showing us that the Lake District can achieve sunshine and fine views.

The military tactics of the usual camp gave way to map and compass work, whilst excellent experience was gained in finding the way across mist-shrouded mountains together with a knowledge of the most economical pace required for crossing difficult country. In addition, the rain and mud brought home the difficulties of keeping dry and cooking in such conditions. Training was carried out in the Eskdale and Wasdale areas and one scheme saw three patrols converge on Scafell Pike. On another occasion Harter Fell was crossed in mist and the excellent tea provided by Mr. and Mrs. Craven at their cottage, was a welcome sight on arrival.

There was little time for out-of-camp activities, but some fishing took place, as well as swimming, and those who missed their creature comforts were sometimes to be seen at the Bower House Inn. The Under Master and Mrs. Christie arrived in time to give assistance in striking camp—a camp which, despite the weather, had given invaluable experience, and the humorous incidents were too numerous to be mentioned here. It is hoped in future to hold similar camps in the Easter holidays, open to selected boys from all sections of the C.C.F.



At the top

CRADDOCK & SLATER LTD.

Butchers of Distinction

12 BROADWAY, WESTMINSTER,
S.W.1.

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

SUPPLIERS OF FROSTED FOOD

TELEPHONE ABBEY 7511-2

THE SCOUT CAMP, 1958

Scout camp this year was held in Glen Sannox on the island of Arran. The same site had been used seven years before, and the camp had then been rained out—the troop spent several nights in a barn—so some trepidation was felt as the troop arrived amidst clouds of rain. But as so often happens at the beginning of camp the weather cleared just in time, and the tents were put up under clear skies.

The site was an excellent one, with plenty of space and a superb view. Behind were the mountains of Glen Sannox, the finest on the island, whilst in front the ground sloped away to the sea. There were ample supplies of wood, but the water supply was several hundred yards away down a steep and slippery hill. The weather, so obliging on the first day, soon degenerated; only on one day, however, was it so bad that nobody left camp. On all the other days expeditions were made to the surrounding mountains.

All those within reach of the camp were climbed,

and with aid from Mr. Woodhouse's car small parties climbed many more. Other activities were geology and bird-watching. A notable achievement, though perhaps a misguided one, was that of W. J. F. Jenner (O.W.), who attempted to walk round the island, a distance of 57 miles, in 24 hours. He failed to complete the course; but 51 miles in 14½ hours' walking is no mean feat. Further diversions were provided by Baxter, who rode into a brick wall at 30 m.p.h. after his cycle brakes had failed. He survived with nothing worse than bruises and shock. But the bicycle was never the same again.

This camp was Mr. Stokoe's last. He has been scoutmaster for only two years, and has made a great impression on the troop. He will, however, retain some connection with the troop, which will have Mr. Woodhouse as its new scoutmaster. The camp can certainly be regarded as a highly successful one, though perhaps not because of the weather, a remarkable one.



BUILD UP YOUR
OWN LIBRARY WITH
Bind-Your-Own
BOOK COVERS

Transform your favourite Penguins, Pans or similar paperbacks into case-bound volumes that will last a lifetime! You'll be delighted to find how simple it is—how attractive it looks! Start building your own library—get a pack to-day from your local bookseller. They're only 1/6d. each or six for 7/6d.

Bind-Your-Own Ltd

22, CHARING CROSS ROAD, LONDON, W.C.2

OBITUARIES

W. G. ETHERIDGE

SIX generations of Old Westminsters extending over 30 years will regret the death of W. G. Etheridge, which occurred on September 29th, within a week of his 91st birthday.

William Austin Gray Etheridge, who was educated at Magdalen College School and Keble College, Oxford, was the last survivor of Rutherford's appointments to the staff. He was appointed in 1899 to teach foreign languages. "You're no good, you're not a foreigner," said Rutherford when he came up for his interview, and he was summarily dismissed from the presence. But a month later the Head Master relented, and from October, 1899, until July, 1929, W. G. Etheridge (the "Austin" never figured in that familiar signature) continued to teach French, German and History—for that subject was soon added to his time-table—with ever increasing authority and efficiency. His form room was the one on the east side of School—a beautiful room, but one to which even in these days the central heating seems to penetrate last. To Etheridge, warmed in winter by a weak gas fire (and a gas ring on which he used to heat water to sip), it was a perpetual grievance; and in the summer when the sun used to blaze through the skylight, it was almost worse. He complained to the Bursar and more windows were made to open, and he got his wife to make a big green curtain to mitigate the heat, but even so he remained perpetually at the mercy of any changes in temperature. Wandsworth Common, where he lived, was always colder on his side than it was on A. C. Liddell's, who was his neighbour both at Wandsworth and in the form room on the opposite side of School. There was friendly rivalry between the two men. Liddell, mild-mannered and benevolent, was always a little critical of his colleague's teaching methods. "There's Etheridge," he would murmur. "Had 60 boys in for the certificate. As usual, passed 61"; and the jibe was not without point, for Etheridge was undoubtedly something of a scalp-hunter where examinations were concerned. Knowledge, rather than a love of knowledge was what he imparted, and it was enough for him if his pupils could be dragged into writing the correct answers. No one who sat under him will forget that formidable little figure, moustache bristling, college cap on head and stick in hand, who rapped out questions in a machine-gun staccato. We "took places" in those days—a manoeuvre now obsolete, but one which provided much excitement and for which there is much to be said. "Have you ever seen a ghost?" he barked at me when, at the age of 14, I first arrived in his form. I was confused and startled by the unexpected question, and, half rising, stammered "No, sir." "Don't be a fool," he replied, "next, next, next." The fifth boy translated it into French. "Up you go," he cried in his high, thin voice, and I shuffled down, at the time resentful, but in the long run grateful for a lesson in alertness and adaptability of mind.

Everything he did bore the stamp of efficiency. His history notes, dictated at breakneck speed, so that my handwriting to this day bears the imprint of his voice, had to be learnt by heart, and when learnt by heart not only got one through the certificate, but brought upon one the accusation of cribbing, for the Oxford and Cambridge examiners could hardly be persuaded that

60 boys who answered a question in identical words had not been guilty of collaboration. His French dictation, delivered to the examinees through a megaphone, was of a similarly utilitarian character. "La mère-rre," he would enunciate, and if any boy thought that he was talking about the sea, he had only himself to blame.

When he retired in 1929, countless boys had passed through his hands, indoctrinated, intimidated, but at the same time grateful, and his memory will survive until the last of them has died.

J.D.C.

BISHOP BELL

WITH the death of the Right Reverend G. K. A. Bell, there has passed one of the most eminent churchmen of the century. His name will be remembered chiefly in connexion with the ecumenical movement with which he for many years identified himself. He was in close touch with all the leaders of the Protestant Churches, and visited not only the Scandinavian countries and Holland, but also Australia, New Zealand, India and America in furtherance of the work of the World Council of Churches. He was a scholar and a writer. For a time he was a lecturer and tutor at Christ Church. As an undergraduate he won the Newdigate, and continued to write poetry in later life. He was author of a two-volume biography of Archbishop Davidson, whom he had served as chaplain, and whose long tenure of the see of Canterbury had brought him into contact with most of the chief movements of his day, both ecclesiastical and political. Bell's clarity of mind and felicity of expression were brilliantly employed in the presentation of his subject.

Bell had the great advantages—as we must think—of an education at Westminster and Christ Church, and of a first curacy at Leeds parish church. In 1914 he was appointed chaplain to the Archbishop, and in 1924 he became Dean of Canterbury, where he introduced immense changes to make the cathedral and its services more attractive and—in the best sense—more popular. In 1929 he was consecrated bishop, and in spite of his extensive extra-diocesan activities, he found time to know intimately all the clergy and parishes in his diocese of Chichester. There he remained until his resignation early this year.

He was 46 years old when he joined the episcopal bench, which at that time was considered early, and throughout his life he preserved not only the vigour but the appearance of youth. His countenance and clear blue eyes radiated kindness, humour and utter sincerity. His courage was undoubted, and he never shrank from expressing his opinion of any policy, however popular and at however high a level, if he believed it was wrong. His opposition to the bombing of enemy cities was a case in point. But his criticism was always voiced with the humility that was so marked a characteristic, and never impaired the affection with which he was regarded by all who knew him. He had an intense interest in people, and sympathy with all ranks and classes, and when you talked with him he made you feel that you really mattered.

His contacts with the School could not but be infrequent, but he was sometimes seen at Westminster functions, and he conducted the School Confirmation on at least one occasion. He was also a Busby Trustee.

ELECTION DINNER

ELECTION DINNER was held on July 28th in College Hall. As usual, the guests included a high proportion of Old Westminsters, but there were also a number of other guests, amongst whom were Lord Amulree, The Provost of King's College, Cambridge (Mr. N. G. Annan) and the Serjeant-at-Arms, Maj.-Gen. I. T. P. Hughes.

This time the occasion was not marked by such outstanding events as the presence of a newly-installed Head Master and an Under Master-elect, or the centenary of John Sargeant's death, and so it was not surprising that in the proceedings after dinner the emphasis was once again on epigrams of a conventional nature. This was the more so because this year saw a departure from the normal practice of the College Monitors reciting the epigrams. As an unusually large number of them had been written by members of one form, Shell Alpha, it was decided that where possible composers should recite their own epigrams. The novelty seemed to be well received, though, as was to be expected, by no means all the epigrams were greeted with spontaneous applause. This was, however, a reflection neither on the guests nor on the epigrams, seeing that many of the latter were subtle rather than directly humorous, and consequently probably contributed more to the evening's entertainment than they appeared to do at the time.

The proœmium this year dealt not so much with people as with events. It is best that it should speak for itself:

As o'er the year our roving camera ranges
We find, in one sense, comprehensive changes.
Four fives courts gone, the building turning into
Laboratories built by F. G. Minter.
High above Yard o'er interlocking steel
Strong men small loads majestically wheel,
And, as we look, maybe the thought comes home—
School is not built in one day—nor was Rome.
This work involves, our noise-torn nerves to harrow,
The chugging of a power-driven wheelbarrow.
Yet sounds melodious, too, come wafting o'er
The enraptured ear from yon old scenery store,
Called ' Music School ' by some: perhaps by others
' Contemporary conversion by Carruthers.'

The last line met with an especial burst of applause from all those most closely connected with the School, and not least, it seemed, from the Bursar himself. The Captain, who traditionally recites these verses composed specially to introduce the evening's proceedings, then went on:

Now for the Challenge, where we must present
A most unusual family event:
Four younger brothers, paramount in knowledge
Will join their elder brothers now in College.

Strangely enough, two elder brothers of successful candidates appeared later in the evening to recite their own epigrams. The proœmium closed with a reference to two further events of importance to the school:

This term the boys who wear grey shirts and blue ties
Have suffered weeding grass among their duties.
We have to thank for seeing Green is green
The sly shade of a not-so-rural Dean.
Now epigrams will follow, Greek and Latin,
Some barbed like arrows, others smooth as satin.

The epigrams succeeded in living up to this boast; they covered a wide range of topical events, and while some of them referred specifically to school affairs, the majority were of a wider interest. There were allusions to the Sputnik, the Bus Strike, de Gaulle, Cyprus, the Atom Bomb and the Bradfield Greek Play; reference to the last was especially relevant in view of the presence among the guests of its producer, Mr. David Raeburn. The epigram in question laments the bad weather on the night a party from Westminster visited the play, and recalls the heroic response of the actors:

Fabula fiebat sub aqua pluviaeque Tragoedi:
En! madidus, maestus perstat in imbre Chorus.

When Agamemnon's Chorus wet with shower
Played nobly on—this was their finest hour.

One of the few Greek epigrams deplored, in a manner which has become almost traditional of late, the march of progress at the expense of the arts. It is self-explanatory:

ἐμπειρικῆς τέχνης ὄδ' ἡϋρηται δόμος'
ἀνατρέπει γὰρ μουσικὴν πειρωμένην.

Here Music lived, where Science now lays waste,
By Science scientifically displaced.

Their last two epigrams were on the thesis *πειρα θην πάντα τελεῖτα*; the other thesis was taken from the Latin play, the *Mostellaria*, and was 'Sibi quisque ruri metit'. Two further epigrams on this thesis, both with what was then a topical reference to the bus strike, seem especially worthy of mention:

Te usae quam male sunt Sodalitates,
Dicentes tibi, Franke Consobrine,
"Solus, solus ara, metesque solus:
Non est omnibus usus in secessu."

Did you not think, Frank Cousins, it was hard
When the Trades Union Council said to you:—
"Plough your own furrow; reap your own reward;
No need for all of us to join the queue" ?

Centiugam regnat gentem Patruelis in urbe:
Omnibus est socius; sed nihil arte ferit.

The hundred-horsepower clan
Is governed by a man
Who strikes at naught
Nor cozens aught.

Many will welcome the new edition of Mr. Oliver Lawson Dick's "Aubrey's Brief Lives", the standard edition of a work which has won increasing recognition as a major landmark in seventeenth-century English literature. This book is of particular interest to Old Westminsters, for many of the subjects of Aubrey's studies were educated at Westminster, though some, such as Ben Jonson, failed to come fully under its civilizing influence. The incisive commentary of Aubrey and Mr. Dick's penetrating introduction together contribute to a volume which few Old Westminsters can fail to enjoy.

A hunch for Lunch

... makes wonderful
**FISH, MEAT AND
VEGETABLE
DISHES**

If you have never tasted a real Indian Curry you have missed one of the finest dishes imaginable. Here is your opportunity to try some of the appetising recipes made with



'VENCATS'
P. VENCATACHELLUM'S
Peacock Brand Genuine Madras
CURRY POWDER

FREE

Send for recipe leaflet and free sample of Curry Powder to make four delicious dishes. Please send 3d. stamp to cover postage to:—

J. A. Sharwood & Co. Ltd., W.S. Dept., Offley Rd., London, S.W.9

Name

Address

(Block letters please)

All good curries deserve 'green label' chutney
1/11 and 2/9

ELIZABETHAN CLUB

GAMES SECTION—

Football

A full list of fixtures has again been arranged by the Club for the 1st and "A" teams. It is hoped to play some extra "A" fixtures. The Club has been drawn to play the Old Aldenhamians in the first round of the Arthur Dunn Cup at Vincent Square on December 20th. All members are asked to note in their diaries that the Club Supper will be held on Saturday, February 28th, 1959, after the matches against the School.

P. G. K. Saunders and M. Trebucq have had to resign from their positions of Vice-Captain and Captain of the "A" XI respectively. These vacancies have been filled by G. H. C. Turner and Dr. H. F. B. Symons.

Cricket

The Club was able to play a full list of 15 matches, and were fortunate in a rather wet season that only two complete games were abandoned due to rain. Some matches were started late and finished early. Of the matches played 4 were won, 5 lost and 6 drawn.

The Cricket Week at Vincent Square proved to be most enjoyable. Once again wives and friends of O.W.W. added to the enjoyment by kindly providing tea.

There were no centuries scored this year, but it would appear that more O.W.W. were among the runs.

M. Hyam, despite his long bowling spells, amazed friend and foe by his fine accurate bowling during the "Week". His well-earned reward came in the last match when he took 8 for 37, making his total number of wickets for the Club this season 45.

The results of the season were as follows:—

Henley C.C. 324 for 4 dec. : O.W.W. 129 (C. C. P. Williams 52)—Lost.

Oatlands Park C.C. 196 for 6 dec. : O.W.W. 119 for 9 (J. Mortimore 47)—Drawn.

School 100: O.W.W. 102 for 4—Won.

Northwood C.C. 146 for 3 : O.W.W. 144 (J. Myring 50)—Lost.

"The Week"

O.W.W. 255 for 9 dec. (F. Pagan 65, C. Lummis 61, G. Lewis 54 n.o.) : Old Cliftonians 257 for 8 (C. Hyman 5—102)—Lost.

O.W.W. 214 for 7 dec. (F. Pagan, 56, K. Gardiner 53): Refreshers C.C. 99—Won.

O.W.W. 120 for 5 (G. Law 46) : Lancing Rovers 170 for 2 dec.—Drawn.

O.W.W. 118 for 5 (K. Hinge 55) : Eton Ramblers 240 for 9 (M. Hyam 5—109)—Drawn.

O.W.W. 225 for 6 dec. (J. Lauder 95 n.o.) : Old Cholmeleians 140 for 8—Drawn.

O.W.W. 172 for 8 : Adastrians C.C. 178—Drawn.

O.W.W. 64 : Dragon Flies C.C. 147—Lost.

O.W.W. 117 (J. Lauder 50 n.o.) : Old Citizens 120 for 4—Lost.

O.W.W. 201 for 7 dec. (D. Renshaw 63 n.o., D. Higgins 60) : Old Malvernian XI 97 (M. Hyam 8 —37)—Won.

Beckenham Wizards 134 (M. Hyam 6—44) : O.W.W. 135 for 5 (R. P. C. Hillyard 71 n.o.)—Won.

Old Cheltonians 191 for 5 : O.W.W. 252 for 8 dec.—Drawn.

Golf

The usual school meeting was held at Sudbrook Park, Petersham, on Monday, September 22nd, and was attended by eleven members of the School. In the morning there was a medal round off handicap, which saw some golf of a very variable and unpredictable nature. The Gardiner-Hill challenge salver for the best scratch score was won by D. V. Harrison with a very fine round of 78; the Barnes Cup went to D. G. Coaten, who, with a handicap of 16 obtained a net score of 72.

For a variety of reasons, including ill-health, the Old Westminsters were unable to provide a team for the usual afternoon match against the School. Another handicap round was played instead, this time under the Stableford scoring system. Many players showed signs of weariness, and several cards were torn up; but J. Freeman returned a score of 79, giving him 41 points, to win a prize of golf balls. Runner-up, for a similar prize, was W. F. J. Coutts Donald with 36 points.

The School golfers are very much indebted to the Old Westminsters Golfing Society, without whose kindness this most enjoyable meeting would not have been possible.

Shooting

For the first time on record the Club won the Public Schools Veterans' Shield this year during the National Rifle Association Meeting at Bisley. The "A" team scored 236 out of a possible 250 with Elizabeth College, Jersey, and Tonbridge equal second with 234. 114 teams competed. The success of the "A" team was largely due to the great help given by Major N. McCaw, who lent his rifles and equipment to the various members of the team on every possible occasion. The team was: Major N. McCaw, Dr. C. W. Seward, Dr. E. H. Seward, J. Palmer and J. Craig.

The "B" Team came 9th, and if it had been possible to raise a third team, which had done moderately well, the Club might well have won the team prize as well.

In the individual Shoot Dr. E. H. Seward scored 48 out of 50, to come third.

It is hoped to present the Shield to the Headmaster for safe keeping during the coming year.

In the Queen's Prize, Major N. McCaw, a former winner, came in third.

Spurred on by these successes the Club is very keen to enter three teams next year and a great effort will have to be made to obtain new members and train them. Anyone interested is asked to communicate with: D. F. Knight, Hon. Secretary, East House, Home Place, Oxted, Surrey (Tel.: Oxted 2084).

Yachting

The Club was beaten by the Old Harrovians in the first round of the Bembridge Trophy for Public Schools Old Boys' sailing teams by 44½—31 pts.

Fives

The usual fixtures have again been arranged for the new season. Among the fixtures arranged are the following:—

Nov. 11th	City of London
Nov. 22nd	Old Aldenhamians
Dec. 4th	Old Reptonians
Dec. 7th	Wellington College
Dec. 13th	Lancing College

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

Squash Rackets

All members of the Club are asked to make a note that the new Hon. Secretary is C. J. Lummis, 91 Comeragh Road, Barons Court, W.14 (Tel.: FUL 1498). The following fixtures have been arranged for this season:—

1958	
Tues. Oct. 14th	Metropolitan Police (Trenchard House, 6.30 p.m.)
Tues. Nov. 18th	Royal Naval College (Greenwich, 6.30 p.m.)
Fri. Nov. 28th	The School (Dyers Lane, 7 p.m.)
Tues. Dec. 2nd	U.C.H. (Dyers Lane, 7 p.m.)
Dec.	1st Round of the Londonderry Cup.
1959	
Tues. Jan. 27th	Royal Naval College (Dyers Lane, 7 p.m.)
Wed. Feb. 10th	Old Marlburians (Junior Carlton, 6 p.m.)
Fri. Feb. 27th	Metropolitan Police (Dyers Lane, 7 p.m.)
Fri. Mar. 12th	The School (Dyers Lane, 7 p.m.)
Fri. Mar. 20th	U.C.H. (U.C.H., 6.30 p.m.)
Tues. Mar. 24th	The White House Club (White House, 6.30 p.m.)

Would all members make a special effort to make themselves available for as many games as possible and inform the new Hon. Secretary which games they are prepared to play in.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

Mr. R. W. Young has been appointed head master of George Watson's College, Edinburgh.

Mr. Roy Harrod has been elected an honorary fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Mr. R. L. Sturch was awarded a First in Greats, Mr. J. W. Maslen a First in Modern Languages, and Mr. I. R. Cameron a First in Natural Science at Oxford.

Mr. S. Simons was awarded a Senior Scholarship at

Trinity College, Cambridge.

Mr. T. V. Ruddock has been appointed rector of St. Leonard's, Lasswade, Midlothian.

Mr. R. M. Sweet-Escott was ordained deacon at Leeds at the Michaelmas ordination to serve in the parish of St. Peter.

Mr. A. B. Lousada has been elected Upper Warden of the Weavers' Company.

Major P. Beeman, R.M., has been promoted to Lieut.-Col., and Wing-Cdr. R. R. Goodbody, R.A.F., to Group Captain.

Mr. G. W. Fisher has been appointed British Standardisation Member of the United States Artillery Board.

Group Captain H. R. A. Edwards is to be the sole coach of the Oxford crew for next year's Boat Race.

Mr. R. D. E. Pope rowed in the National Provincial Bank Four which won the Gold Medal at the Commonwealth Games, and represented Britain in the European Championship at Posnan. Mr. S. Douglas-Mann rowed in the Pairs at the Commonwealth Games.

Mr. M. J. Hall yachted for Oxford and Mr. T. M. B. Eiloart for Cambridge in the University match at Cowes.

BIRTHS

EVERINGTON—On August 9th 1958 to Laila, wife of Geoffrey Everington, a son.

GEIDT—On September 6th 1958 in London to Diana, wife of Mervyn Geidt, a daughter.

MACGREGOR—On July 1st 1958 to Marigold, wife of Dr. Malcolm MacGregor, a daughter.

MANGEOT—On July 18th 1958 at Cheltenham to June, wife of Fowke Mangeot, a daughter.

NOEL-BAKER—On August 31st 1958 to Barbara, wife of F. E. Noel-Baker, a son.

TICKELL—On June 19th 1958 to Chloe, wife of Crispin Tickell, a son.

WOODWARK—On July 22nd 1958 to Elizabeth, wife of Richard Woodwark, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

BALL : LIPSEY—On August 30th 1958 in London, E. H. Ball to Mrs. Theodora Mimi Lipsey.

BARRETT : IRVINE—On April 9th in Cyprus, S. J. Barrett to Alison Mary, daughter of Col. L. G. Irvine.

LOWE : GOODBODY—On July 5th 1958 J. C. B. Lowe to Celia, niece and adopted daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. M. Duke of Ottery St. Mary.

MAKOWER : ADLER—On September 26th 1958 at the West London Synagogue, C. S. Makower to Margaret Phoebe Adler.

DEATHS

AGLIONBY—On July 29th 1958, Rev. W. H. Aglionby, aged 68.

ARNOLD—On August 24th 1958, Rev. C. N. Arnold, aged 99.

BARTLETT—On August 16th 1958, at Canterbury, Rev. P. M. Bartlett, aged 68.

BELL—On October 3rd at Canterbury, the Rt. Rev. G. K. A. Bell, aged 75.

DOLBEY—On July 3rd 1958, R. C. Dolbey, aged 74.

HARDING—On September 3rd 1958, B. Harding, aged 69.

HENDERSON—On August 7th 1958, in London, P. B. Henderson, aged 83.

MEREDITH—On September 22nd 1958, at Tunbridge Wells, H. R. Meredith, aged 73.

SMITH—On September 4th 1958, in London, W. E. Smith, aged 80.

TEMPLER—On September 28th 1958, at Exeter, Lt.-Col. H. L. Templer, aged 87.

WHITLAMSMITH—On October 1st 1958, at Westminster Hospital, L. H. Whitlamsmith, aged 52.

ETHERIDGE—On September 29th 1958, at Farnham, Surrey, W. A. G. Etheridge, aged 90.

Wilfred Henry Aglionby entered Westminster in 1903. From Corpus Christi College, Oxford, he went to Wells Theological College and was ordained in 1913. In the first war he served as a chaplain in the Middle East and in France, and was twice wounded. He was awarded the Military Cross. After a curacy at Shoreditch he became vicar of St. Frideswide, Poplar, and in 1936 perpetual curate of St. Saviour's, Ealing. In 1948 he was made a prebendary of St. Paul's.

Cecil North Arnold was admitted in 1870 and went up to Clare College, Cambridge. He was ordained in 1882, and after holding a curacy in Dorset, was vicar of Bulford, Wilts. for twenty-one years, and of Ebbesbourne Wake for twenty-eight. He married Sarah Alice Seary in 1889. Had he lived another month he would have reached his centenary. Within twenty years Westminster can all but claim three centenarians among the clergy, for the Rev. Frederic Willett died at the age of 101, and Bishop Watkin Williams at the age of 99.

Philip Mandeville Bartlett was the fifth son of Sir Herbert Bartlett, Bt., head of the firm which built the Tower Bridge. He was one of five brothers at Westminster, and went from school to Christ Church, Oxford, and was a Rowing Blue. He was ordained in 1910 from Cuddesdon College to a curacy at St. Frideswide's, Poplar. After a short period at the Christ Church Mission at Notting Hill he returned to Poplar as vicar of St. Saviour's. For 39 years he worked in the East End, where his gentleness and wide sympathy won him the devotion and love of his parishioners. He was particularly interested in the children and their church school, and he bought a large house at Herne Bay for a holiday home for them. He became a prebendary of St. Paul's in 1950, and rural dean of Poplar in 1951.

Roger Clarke Dolbey came to Westminster from Dulwich College in 1898 and left in 1901. He later went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and spent some years in Burma and Borneo, where he was interested in forests and plantations. He held a commission in the K.O.S.B. during the first war.

Brian Harding was at the School from 1901 to 1906.

Peter Berrie Henderson was a Queen's Scholar from 1888 to 1893, when he was elected to Christ Church. He became a solicitor and practised in London. He married in 1911 Sylvia, daughter of Thomas Bennett. During the first war he served as a gunner in the R.N.V.R.

Harry Rouse Meredith was at the School from 1899 to 1902. He became a timber merchant in the firm of Meredith Bros. He married in 1917 Margaret Underhill.

Waldemar Ernest Smith was admitted in 1891. He became manager of the Union Insurance Co. in Hong Kong.

Henry Lethbridge Templer was at Westminster for a few months in 1885. In the first war he held a commission in the A.S.C. and served in East Africa. He subsequently transferred to the R.A.F. and was employed on aircraft production. In 1918 he became Assistant Controller of National Aircraft Factories.

Lawrence Holland Whitlamsmith was admitted in 1920 and later went to Trinity College, Cambridge. He became a solicitor in 1930 and had his practice in London.

Obituary notices of Bishop Bell and Mr. W. G. Etheridge appear elsewhere in this issue.



Listen to your engine!

Promote your car to Super Shell with I.C.A. Then go smoothly, because I.C.A. means smoothly. Go further to the gallon, happier by the mile. And hear the difference as you go!

stop for
Super Shell
and **GO**

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

FORMERLY
'WAIFS AND STRAYS'

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

Chairman of Executive Committee : Dr. Carruthers Corfield (O.W. 1888)
Two other O.W.W. on this Committee



METHODS. Adoption. Boarding out. Small Family Homes.

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

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

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

A VOLUNTARY SOCIETY . NOT STATE SUPPORTED

Increased income urgently needed to meet rising costs

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PRINTED BY THE THANET PRESS, MARGATE