

# THE ELIZABETHAN



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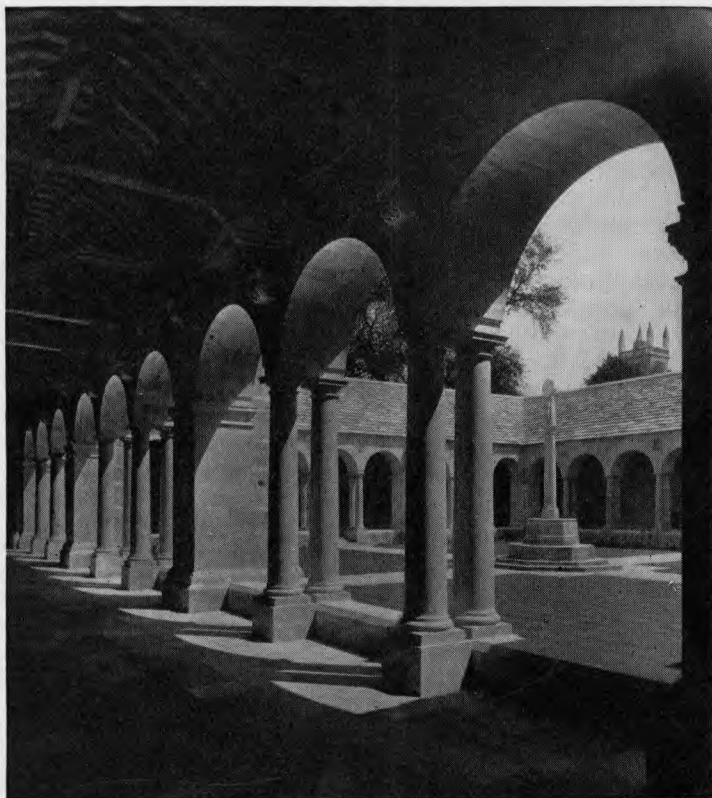
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AND

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# THE ELIZABETHAN

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## SCHOOL CONCERTS

THE Choral and Orchestral Societies this term performed Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*, a work for them ambitious and difficult, and for the school expensive. Four soloists were needed, and an orchestra most of whose members had no particular connection with Westminster. It is said we try to do too much. Some indeed take small pleasure in hearing great music at the concert, if it is only moderately performed (and in that the school cannot rank with professionals) or if it is largely played by non-Westminsters. They would prefer to hear something easier performed better, and by the boys themselves.

Some of these arguments can be answered directly. A certain amount of orchestral stuffing and some help in the top voice parts are essential whatever music we do, from the transitory nature of the school. The school orchestra might one year be three oboes, two cellos and a French horn, all excellent players, but useless without more strings. And easier music would also be poorer music, which can be heard or sung once, but the rehearsing of which to concert pitch would be intolerable boredom.

It is in the greatness of the music we perform the justification lies, for it gives us the firm ground of a musical education. Within even three years at the school we not only become acquainted with but through the intimacy of rehearsal learn to know much of the best music from the Elizabethan madrigals to our modern composers. In gaining that knowledge we gladly accept the inevitable

accompaniments that the best is difficult, and that a large orchestra may be needed. And it is to gain that knowledge, not to produce a concert, that we study this music.

This last fact must be faced. The school's aim is our fullest education. Every activity in the school has as main ground even if not original cause for its existence the setting forward of talents or the confirmation of character. This is not narrowness or niggardly cramming. Education is a high and difficult task requiring our whole attention and full energies; but for that reason nothing done by the school has for its first purpose the edification or amusement of parents and Old Westminsters. We do not even have the usual concession of a Speech Day with side-shows; and for that reason the concert audience is never our first consideration in the term's music, because as the play is of our dramatic so is the concert a by-product of our musical education.

The actual performance of the play or concert is still necessary, because both the discipline and the spur of working towards a performance are an integral part of that education. We do not doubt that many gladly come to hear, as they will hear, what the school is doing. We trust few are deterred by the unjustifiable assumption (it would be ridiculous in any other society) that what the school does the school must do alone. And we sincerely hope that they will all reap as much enjoyment from hearing as we do in rehearsing and performing these great works.



## FIFTY YEARS AGO

From *The Elizabethan*, March 1899.

"We offer our congratulations to Rev. W. C. R. Bedford, the rector of Sutton Coldfield, on his success in a novel contest. Conceding his opponent, the Rev. A. E. Wilson-Browne, six holes' start on a golf course (the latter to go round in the ordinary way, Mr. Bedford to employ a bow and arrow), he won by three up and two to play."

In the Debating Society "A. McKenna proposed that 'This House would welcome an alliance with the U.S.A.' He spoke disparagingly

of arguments from sentiment, and preferred to point out that by this alliance the safety of Canada would be guaranteed; it would be well to feel that America would not take advantage of us if we were involved in a Continental war. To call the Americans our cousins was of course absurd—a good proportion of them were Chinamen, Germans and Irishmen. There were, however, two strong ties between us: unity (or practical unity) of religion and unity of language. Such an alliance would ensure our food supply not failing."

# THE ESSAY SOCIETY

ON February 4th the Society met to hear G. Barton read an essay on "Words." He described derivations from Greek and Latin roots and compared with many examples the strange changes of meaning which some words have undergone. Perhaps the most interesting part of the essay was an examination of foreign words which have no translation in English. He showed how we are deprived of thinking certain thoughts because nobody has found a proper way of expressing them. *Gemütlich* was taken as an example. Of course English is not the only inadequate language. From Barton's own experience in Hungary, Hungarians have tried to create new

names for foreign ideas. And they have in part succeeded. It would have been agreeable if this line of thought had been followed up further but the essayist turned back to talk about the classical way of saying yes and no, equally interesting in itself but not quite relevant to what went before. The essay was in fact an alluring bundle of red herrings. It was enjoyable but at times difficult to follow.

More was read of W. H. Auden's *Age of Anxiety*. We completed Part II, the Seven Ages of Man. The standard of reading was high, and more poetry reading is planned for this term.



## THE POLITICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

THE society met on February 14th to hear M. Henri Hauck of the French Embassy talk about France's place in Western Union. He spoke of the shock of the late war—the intellectual and moral upheaval, the destruction of towns and industries, the political betrayal of 1940 (M. Hauck was a personal adviser to General de Gaulle). What was needed now was security and a time of quiet living. France, he believed, was important to the plans for Western solidarity more through her geography than her power. Nevertheless geography was a sufficient lever to compel Great Britain and the United States to create an international control of the Ruhr. Only on those terms, he said, would France join Western Union—an unlikely view, for France, by accepting Marshall Aid, has in effect joined it already. Questions and comments were answered vivaciously. It was an interesting talk, buttressed by wide knowledge of French politics, and intimate acquaintance with many of the great leaders.

On February 18th Mr. Kingsley Martin, Editor of *The New Statesman and Nation*, talked on "Propaganda and the Press" (or as he later explained "Propaganda and Proper Geese"). He described the Northcliffe revolution of 1895 and showed how newspapers had changed from upperclass circulars of politics and *haut ton*

to proletarian entertainment sheets. The influence that papers wield on public affairs is hard to judge. Certainly they omit what is disturbing and important. He challenged anybody to read articles on Polish troop movements with constancy, if beside them were flashy write-ups of extinct ladies in yellow stockings. The press today titillates rather than instructs. Mr. Martin went off on an interesting byway to define the nature of news; it was, he said, a delicate combination of human interest, authority and a sense of the topical. Those together influence public opinion over events abroad rather than at home. The notorious failure of the Press to force either the last General Election in this country or the Presidential Election in the United States shows that people vote on their own experience rather than what they are told. But over the interpretation of events abroad, about which normal people know little or nothing, newspapers have great power. Mr. Martin instanced the numerous swings of opinion about Russia. One moment the Russians are longhaired revolutionaries with pistols; the next they are mystical peasants, Volga boatmen, living under the stare of eternity. A pleasing feature of Mr. Martin's talk was that he treated us as if we were slightly disillusioned young men of twenty-four. His style was lucid, and his allusions were rich and unafraid.

# A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

## QUEEN MARY AT THE ABBEY

Queen Mary has come frequently to service in the Abbey since her return to London at the end of the war, and during the past winter she has attended nearly every Sunday morning. Her Majesty is usually greeted by the Dean at the Deanery entrance, and as she passes to her seat in the Abbey she receives the bows of the King's Scholars lined up in the West Cloister and of the Town Boys who have already taken their places in the choir stalls. No one who has been at Westminster for long can fail to have been moved by the great ceremonies of state in the Abbey, but in its own way Queen Mary's arrival and departure every Sunday morning, with its atmosphere of loyal affection and dignified informality, is equally impressive.

## THE ENGLISH AT SCHOOL

The "English at School" exhibition, which is being held at the headquarters of the National Book League in Albemarle Street, is well worth a visit. Among the exhibits lent by Westminster are two portraits, one of Busby and the other of William Ellis, King's Scholar from 1773 to 1779, in the school dress of the period, and two early school magazines—the *Trifler* of 1788 and the *Flagellant*, of which the famous fifth number, with its violent attack on corporal punishment, caused Southey's expulsion in 1792. Among manuscripts lent are an exercise book of Jeremy Bentham and the Water Ledger of 1813, which seems to be the earliest record of any boat club now in existence. The most popular Westminster exhibit will certainly be the frying-pan from which the pancake has been tossed annually up School for the past century. It is no ordinary frying-pan but a rim-less, curved-bottomed affair specially manufactured for the purpose, which was long the most cherished possession of that most Westminster of all Westminster figures, John Angel.

## IT FLIES THROUGH THE AIR

The Greaze, which was first broadcast in 1937, has been once again on the air. This year it was in the nature of a pre-audition, on the

Saturday before Shrove Tuesday, in the versatile B.B.C. feature "In Town Tonight." Listeners heard the pancake's authentic sizzle in the frying-pan and the plop as it crash-landed on the floor of School, while the College Cook (Mr. S. C. Sellars) disclosed the secrets of its composition and the Keeper of the Archives provided historical back-ground, both urbanely compered by Brian Johnston.

## HERALDIC ACHIEVEMENT

For some fifteen years the Head Master's stall in Abbey has been distinguished by a plaque bearing the arms of Westminster and the legend *Archididascalus*. Now at last the corresponding stall on the other side of the Choir, by tradition assigned to the Under Master and Master of the King's Scholars, has been similarly adorned. A plaque, somewhat simpler in treatment than the Head Master's, embodying the school arms and the title *Hypodidascalus* has been given by Mr. D. C. Simpson and Mr. J. D. Carleton. The work has been carried out by Mr. Laurence Turner, who designed the arms for the Head Master's stall. Together with the arms of the Dominions on the High Commissioners' stalls, it makes a pleasing splash of colour at the west end of the choir.

## A HEALTHY CENTURY

At a time when public schools all over the country have been succumbing to the 'flu epidemic Westminster has been particularly fortunate. In spite of—or perhaps because of—its situation in London, widespread epidemics at the school have been practically unknown, and the last serious epidemic on home territory took place exactly a century ago when Dean Buckland's enthusiastic but unskilled installation of a new system of sanitation in the precincts resulted in an alarming outbreak of typhoid. There has been the usual minor crop of mumps and measles from time to time, of course, but it is surely significant that the last time an outbreak threatened to get out of hand was in the first year of the war—when the school had been evacuated to the country.

# THE WATER

WESTMINSTER entered six Eights for the Schools' Head of the River Race on March 12th. Many schools were represented in an entry of thirty-five. St. Paul's and U.C.S. each sending four, while Winchester and Shrewsbury were represented for the first time. Under the guidance of Mr. Fisher and a team of stewards on bicycles, the boats were marshalled above the Stork. The wind was blowing on shore and there was a strong ebb tide. In spite of interference from other river traffic, all the Eights turned without mishap and were started from a stake-boat opposite St. Paul's Boathouse.

The race was rowed well and there were some hard struggles as the boats challenged and re-challenged each other. Excitement grew as

they approached the finish, which was opposite the Westminster Boathouse, but the calculation of the results from stop-watch times was a long and complicated matter and the crews had put away their boats and had tea before they were announced.

Winchester A came Head of the River with a time of 7.53 followed closely by Bryanston A, Shrewsbury A, Tiffins A and St. Paul's A. Westminster B came sixth (8.11) beating Westminster A by five places (or 8 seconds). U.C.S. B headed the Clinker Division (8.31) with fifteenth place: Haberdashers A were second (8.37) with seventeenth and Westminster C third (8.41) with eighteenth place.



## THE PANCAKE GREAZE

THE Pancake Greaze held up School on Shrove Tuesday March 1st was won by N. H. Palmer, Captain of the School. There was the usual crowd of Press photographers, but this year, for the first time since the war, the ceremony was filmed, and the scene was brightly illuminated by arc-lamps. The throw was a poor one and the pancake passed under the Bar and landed at the feet of the spectators.

For some reason, the name of the winner was not officially announced and unfortunately the cameras prevented many of the spectators from seeing the Dean present the guinea.

## FIVES

The standard of school fives is improving, and the team, after winning one match and only narrowly losing another, is gaining confidence. During March we played the Jesters, the Old Carthusians, and the Old Westminsters. Following the example of two of the staff who have entered for the Kinnaird Cup, almost the amateur championship of Great Britain, the school will enter at least one pair for the Public Schools' Eton Fives competition. Though we may not get far in this it will give us valuable and much-needed experience. Having no reason to be dissatisfied with the results of this first season, we can look forward to greater success next year.

## FENCING

As an outbreak of mumps at Cranleigh prevented our match against them, our first of the term was against Salle Bertrand, who sent a strong team. We lost 13—14, but the result was a very creditable one and much better than expected. The Foil, 4—5, was evenly fought and the school showed that they could deal with complex attacks as well as simple ones, succumbing mainly to the better timing of their opponents. The Épée was lost 3—6, but the Sabre was, rather surprisingly, won by the same margin.

At Winchester we were lucky to combine good fighting form with good weather, which, with Wykehamist hospitality, made the day a perfect one. The school won by 23—4, owing to an advantage in experience, but the colts lost 3—6.

The Oxford Assassins' team turned out to be a larger and stronger version of last year's school team, and as they were on form and we were not the result was a loss of 5—21. That is however a reason and not an excuse, and we must beware in future of over-confidence. Our greatest consolation was to see that P. Webb, who left last summer, had brought distinction to himself and to the school the previous day by winning the Universities Foil Championship.

The Public Schools Championships will be held this year at the London Fencing Club on April 6th—8th. We have four titles to defend, and although it is very unlikely that we shall hold them all we should be able to enter a good team.



THE OLD GRANARY, 1756

*Photo: L. H. Burd, A.R.P.S.*

## COLLEGE DORMITORY RE-BUILT

COLLEGE Dormitory, which has been making such miraculous progress during the past weeks, will, so we are told, be in a state of complete recovery next Lent term. For ten years it will have been empty and for eight ruined; there will be many King's Scholars who have never lived in College, and the Master who has directed them through their troubles will not return with them to the building which has housed them well over two hundred years.

Yet all their worries will make the joy of returning rival that of the King's Scholars who made a similar transit in 1730. They had been for twice as long without fit lodging—they were still in London, truly, and still in their traditional home, the old dormitory in what is now the eastern half of Dean's Yard. But this ancient building, which in the sixteenth century had been hurriedly converted from the granary of the Monastery of Westminster

into the lodgings of the forty Queen's Scholars of the new college, and which had never since been properly adapted to its newer and nobler use, was by the beginning of the eighteenth century unsafe and indeed dangerous. So ruinous was the building that Edward Hannes, a King's Scholar who was elected to Christ Church in 1682, left in his will (he having become oculist to Queen Anne and a Knight) £1,000 for the renovation of the dormitory.

Our unfortunate predecessors were thereupon evacuated into a neighbouring house, while the Chapter squabbled over opposing plans for the disposal of the money. A complete new building on the old site was objected to as exceeding the means provided by the legacy; mere renovations to the old building were deemed unprofitable by Dean Atterbury, on the advice of Sir Christopher Wren; and together these two determined that a new dormitory should be built on a new site, the



west side of College Garden. The Scholars were again moved—back to their decaying granary.

For five years Atterbury was too busy with political intrigues to bother about the dormitory ; but the Scholars were only too conscious of the need for drastic measures. Samuel Wesley wrote a bitter epilogue on the subject, and stirred the Dean to further action. The Royal Household was persuaded to contribute £1,500 and Parliament £1,200 ; and after a caputular dispute which ended in the law courts, this money was used for building in College Garden.

Wren's plans for the new dormitory had been prepared long ago, and were modified by a number of architects, the Earl of Burlington's design being finally accepted. Building started, and the walls were completed when the money ran out.

Those King's Scholars were now in their worst condition—worse, it must be admitted, than at the present time. One adventurous youth complained in a bold epigram (and epigrams were then still read to the Electors at their dinner) that the old dormitory was inhabited by the gods of the elements, while the new, forbidden by rule, was untenable by reason of its lack of floor or stairway. Not until 1730 were the Scholars given a decent dwelling, when they were allowed to climb up a ladder into the palatial apartment of Wren's and Burlington's new dormitory, only to discover that no fireplaces had been built.

To-day there will be no longer one huge room to sleep and live in, for new College has three floors, not one. In some ways we are nearer to the original conception, when all the accommodation was on the first floor ; for the ground floor, at first an open piazza, will now be used as day rooms. There is no need to fear an icy first winter without any fires ; there will be some stairs, even if Wren's original plan for a passage straight from School to College will not be carried out. We look forward confidently to a more practical and prompter re-entry into the building which seemed so forbidding to the scholars of two hundred years ago.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

The two photographs reproduced in the March number of *The Elizabethan* were by Mr. L. H. Burd, A.R.P.S. The Editors apologise for omitting to state this.



Photo : L. H. Burd, A.R.P.S.

COLLEGE DORMITORY, 1942  
Painted by Mr. F. J. Needham

## SHOOTING

Last term was notable chiefly for the annual match against Lancing for the Waller Cup which was held at the Queen's Westminsters' range where the eight practises during the winter. After the first detail we were well ahead on points, but the later Lancing representatives were steadier and we lost the match 594—574.

We also entered for the N.S.R.A. Public Schools' Staniforth Cup. This is a rather different type of match from the Country Life Competition which we are used to, and the team did creditably to come 41st out of 66 entries.

At the end of March we shot the Country Life Competition which was held under the changed conditions this year and thus entailed some retraining for the team.

Last term several members of the eight went on a trip to Bisley which was very kindly arranged by Mr. Davis.

# FOOTBALL

THIS term the First XI have played five matches, with moderately successful results. Apart from the school matches, they lost to Lancing Old Boys 0—1, and to the Old Aldenhamians 1—4.

At Highgate, on a pitch which recent rain had rendered very soft, the game started slowly, with the ball mostly in the Westminster half. After only six minutes however a good clearance by C. C. P. Williams started a dribbling movement down the centre. J. A. Cumming shot weakly, but the opposing back misheaded, deflecting the ball into the corner of the net. Soon afterwards, good passing by the Highgate forwards in front of goal resulted in their right wing putting in a good shot to equalize. Westminster almost immediately scored again, when R. K. Pitamber took a good pass from R. T. Robinson's head and put in a fine shot from the edge of the penalty area. The rest of the first half was rather in Highgate's favour, but there was no further score.

In the second half Westminster were almost entirely on the defensive. The defence played very well, G. N. P. Lee being prominent with his excellent heading. The dribbling of the forwards when they got the ball was good enough, but they were weak in front of goal. At last, after a long and hard struggle the Westminster back miskicked, and the Highgate right wing pounced on the ball and shot. J. H. Kendall in goal did very well to push the ball out, but the Highgate left wing was there to clinch the matter and equalize again. Barely a minute later the final whistle went. Westminster were unlucky not to win, after gaining an early lead and holding the strong Highgate forwards for so long.

When the teams lined up for the kick-off on the Winchester ground it was obvious that Winchester were considerably the heavier side. Westminster was unable to field its full team, and two colts were playing, L. E. Lowe instead of G. N. P. Lee at centre half and A. H. R. Martindale on the left wing, G. V. Chapman having moved in to take J. A. Cumming's place at centre forward. Winchester began to play their usual long-kicking forceful game, but they were met by a resilient defence which tackled hard, covered well and gave them little chance to shoot. The rearranged forward line was not going well against two very good backs and a tall, dominating centre half. Chapman was patently ill at ease in his unaccustomed position, but

R. T. Robinson and Martindale were combining well.

After half-time Winchester gained the advantage of the slope and began to exert an ever-increasing pressure, but they found the Westminster defence at the top of its form. The backs tackled and covered splendidly. Lowe, playing his first game for the First XI, was steady and coped with a fast centre forward. J. H. Kendall in goal played easily his best game yet. In the closing minutes of the match excitement grew as Winchester went all out for a goal, but, thanks to a dynamic tackle by G. R. Smith and several good saves by Kendall, Westminster were able to hold on to gain a goalless draw. This was certainly their best performance since the war.

Eton kicked off at Vincent Square with the wind behind them, and for the first ten minutes the play was even. Then in a mêlée in front of goal the Eton right wing scored, after the ball had been knocked out of the Westminster goalkeeper's hands. Eton kept pressing, though Westminster managed to break away several times, but neither side scored again in the first half. After the interval Westminster pressed hard, with the wind to help them, and soon G. V. Chapman scored after a tussle with the Eton goalkeeper. A few minutes later he again had a clear opening, but shot over the bar.

With the score 1—1 both sides went all out for another goal. Ten minutes later the Eton centre forward dribbled right through the Westminster defence and scored, putting Eton deservedly ahead as they had had most of the play. After this the Westminster defence made several chances for the forwards to score, but none of them was taken; Eton too narrowly missed scoring again. The position remained the same until the final whistle. The Westminster team, and especially the defence, played well against an individually better side, and were unlucky not to have achieved a better result.

The Second XI have defeated Mercers' School and lost to the Lancing Old Boys and Westminster Hospital. They have improved greatly since last term. The Colts beat Latymer Upper School and lost to Alleyn's School. There are some very promising players among them and four have played for the First XI. The results of the Under 15 and under 14 matches bode well for the future of Westminster football.

In the House League competition Ashburnham and Homeboarders finished top, three points ahead of Grant's, with King's Scholars third.

# OLD WESTMINSTERS

Sir Reginald Sharpe has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the West Kent Court of Quarter Sessions with the rank of King's Counsel.



Mr. Hume Boggis-Rolfe has been appointed private secretary to the Lord Chancellor and deputy Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Lords.



Sir Adrian Boulton has agreed to continue as conductor of the B.B.C. orchestra after reaching the retiring age of 60 on April 8th.

Dr. C. H. V. Sutherland has been elected President of the Royal Numismatic Society.



Mr. J. W. P. Bourke has been appointed Lektor in English at Munich University.



The Very Revd. J. G. Tiarks, Provost of Bradford, has been made chairman and secretary of Simeon's Trustees.



Mr. P. Webb (Christ Church) was the winner of the Universities Union Foil Championship.



## BIRTHS

DE BUNSEN—On February 3rd 1949 to Margaret, wife of Ronald de Bunsen, a daughter.

GAINSBOROUGH—On January 27th 1949 at Exton to Mary, wife of the Earl of Gainsborough, a daughter.

HOWARD—On February 9th 1949 at Boston, Mass. to Mary, wife of Lieut. M. Howard, U.S.N., a daughter.

PETLEY—On January 28th 1949 in London to Pauline, wife of Desmond Petlay, a son.

VALLI—On January 25th 1949 in London to Catherine, wife of V. F. Valli, a daughter.

WOODWARK—On January 21st 1949 in London to Carol, wife of Surg.-Lieut. G. M. Woodwark, a daughter.

DANIELS—On January 23rd 1949 at Cockermouth to Barbara, wife of Major R. W. Daniels, a son.

LOWCOCK—On February 24th 1949 to Joan, wife of R. L. Lowcock, a son.

## MARRIAGES

DUVAL : SWALES—On January 18th 1949 at St. Giles', Bramhope, P. E. Duval to Joan Mavis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swales of Headingley, Leeds.

ILSLEY : EADES—On February 17th 1949 G. W. Ilesley to Josephine Elaine, only daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Eades of Keston, Kent.



## THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term a series of talks and demonstrations has been given by members of the society and from scripts and materials provided by photographic manufacturers. These covered special aspects of particular interest rather than the general theory of the subject, which most members learn in classes held by Mr. Burd. We also aim however to teach the basic processes to those knowing little or nothing about photography.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors of THE ELIZABETHAN

SIRS,

May I suggest that the *Carmen* be always sung in the Westminster pronunciation. To sing it in any other pronunciation seems a needless change.

One further point—I am sure that no Old Westminster with good taste would resent the exclusion of the *Carmen* from school concerts where the programme comprises sacred or classical music.

Yours, etc.,

D. M. MOIR CAREY.

# OBITUARY

HARRY JOHN KEMP, who died on February 10th at the age of 64, was admitted to Westminster in 1896. He was called to the bar at the Middle Temple and served as Assistant Solicitor to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. In the first World War he held a commission in the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. He married in 1921 Lilian Mary, daughter of W. C. Murray, and has a son in the school.

ERNEST SCOTT came to the school in 1906 and was a non-resident King's Scholar from 1907 to 1910 when he went up to Trinity College, Cambridge. He was an instructor in the Army School of Signalling during the first World War, and was ordained in 1919 to a curacy at Luton. In 1932 he became vicar of Flamstead and after a short time at St. Alban's he was appointed vicar of St. Saviour's, Hitchin. He took a lively interest in the Boy Scouts, and at the time of his death was Assistant County Commissioner for Bedfordshire.

LOUIS HENRY STAPLETON died at Reading on February 9th at the age of 74. With his two brothers he was at the school in the 'eighties' and he left to go to the Oxford Military Academy

at Cowley. He served in the Matabele War and took part in Jameson's raid in 1895. He went through the Boer War and was in Palestine in the first World War with the rank of captain. He married in 1908 Annetta, daughter of Achille Perossi and is survived by his widow and daughter.

JOHN ROY TRENCH (whose death occurred some months ago) was admitted as a Queen's Scholar in 1898, and was elected in 1903 to an exhibition at Christ Church, where, although there was no Water at Westminster at the time, he rowed in the eight which went head of the river in 1906. In the first World War he held a commission in the Liverpool Regiment.

Many Westminsters will have seen with regret the announcement of the death of Miss Isobel Manisty in her 94th year. For many years she and her brother, the late Mr. H. F. Manisty, K.C., were familiar figures at all Westminster gatherings, and there are many who will retain a memory of the charm of the hospitality which they delighted to dispense to their friends at their house in Hornton Street.



## THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB

### THE GAMES COMMITTEE

#### FOOTBALL

The results of matches played to date are as follows :—

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
1st XI	24	6	2	16	35	76
A XI	12	3	1	8	22	47

The Club Supper was held at St. Stephen's Tavern, Westminster, on February 26th.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12th 1949 at a time and place to be notified later.

#### FIVES

At a recent meeting of the Games Committee, Mr. W. J. Gerrish was elected Hon. Secretary, O.W. Fives. It is hoped to restart the section in September this year, and all interested should

contact Mr. Gerrish, whose address is :— Woodlands Hill, Woodlands Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

#### GOLF

The Summer Meeting of the Golfing Society will be held at Seaford Golf Club, East Blatchington, Seaford, on 16th and 17th July.



#### THE GOLDSMITHS FUND

In the subscription list circulated with the Warch number of *The Elizabethan*, Sir Robert Milkinson's name should have been asterisked as a previous donor to the War Memorial Fund (of which he is Hon. Treasurer); and the entry "A. Warton" should have read "A. Warton Matcham."

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>May 4th. Term begins.</p> <p>May 17th. Colts v Whitgift, Home.</p> <p>May 21st. 1st XI v Eton Ramblers, Home.</p> <p>May 28th. 1st XI v Wimbledon C.C., Home.<br/>2nd XI v Rochester Row Police Station, Home.</p> <p>May 31st. 1st XI v M.C.C., Home.<br/>Tennis v Public Schools L.T.A.</p> <p>June 1st. Music Competitions.</p> <p>June 4th. 1st XI v H.A.C., Finsbury, Home.<br/>Colts v Aldenham, Home.</p> <p>June 7th. 1st XI v Lancing, Home.</p> <p>June 10th—13th. Exeat.</p> <p>June 14th. Tennis v Queenswood.</p> <p>June 18th. 1st XI v Charterhouse, Home.<br/>Marlow Regatta.</p> <p>June 21st. 1st XI v XL Club, Home.</p> <p>June 25th. 2nd XI v Dulwich, Grove Park.<br/>Colts v Harrow, Away.</p> | <p>June 28th. 1st XI v Radley, Away.</p> <p>July 2nd. 1st XI v Butterflies, Home.<br/>Henley Royal Regatta.</p> <p>July 5th. Colts v Lancing, Home.</p> <p>July 16th. 1st XI v Old Westminsters, Home.<br/>2nd XI v Old Westminsters, Home.</p> <p>July 26th. Term ends.</p> |
|--|--|

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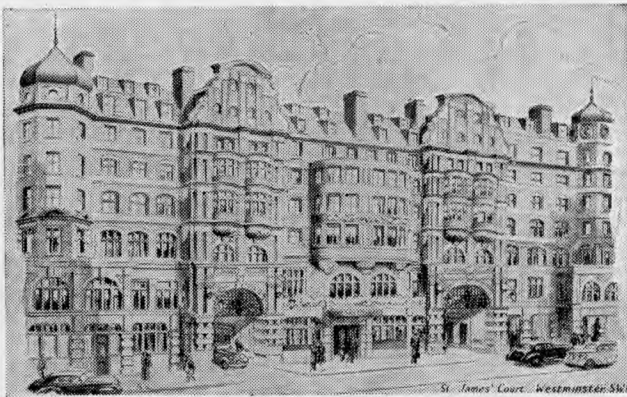
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THE GENERAL SECRETARY, MR. F. J. POTTER, A.C.A., WILL GLADLY FURNISH FURTHER INFORMATION, ANNUAL REPORT AND OTHER LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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