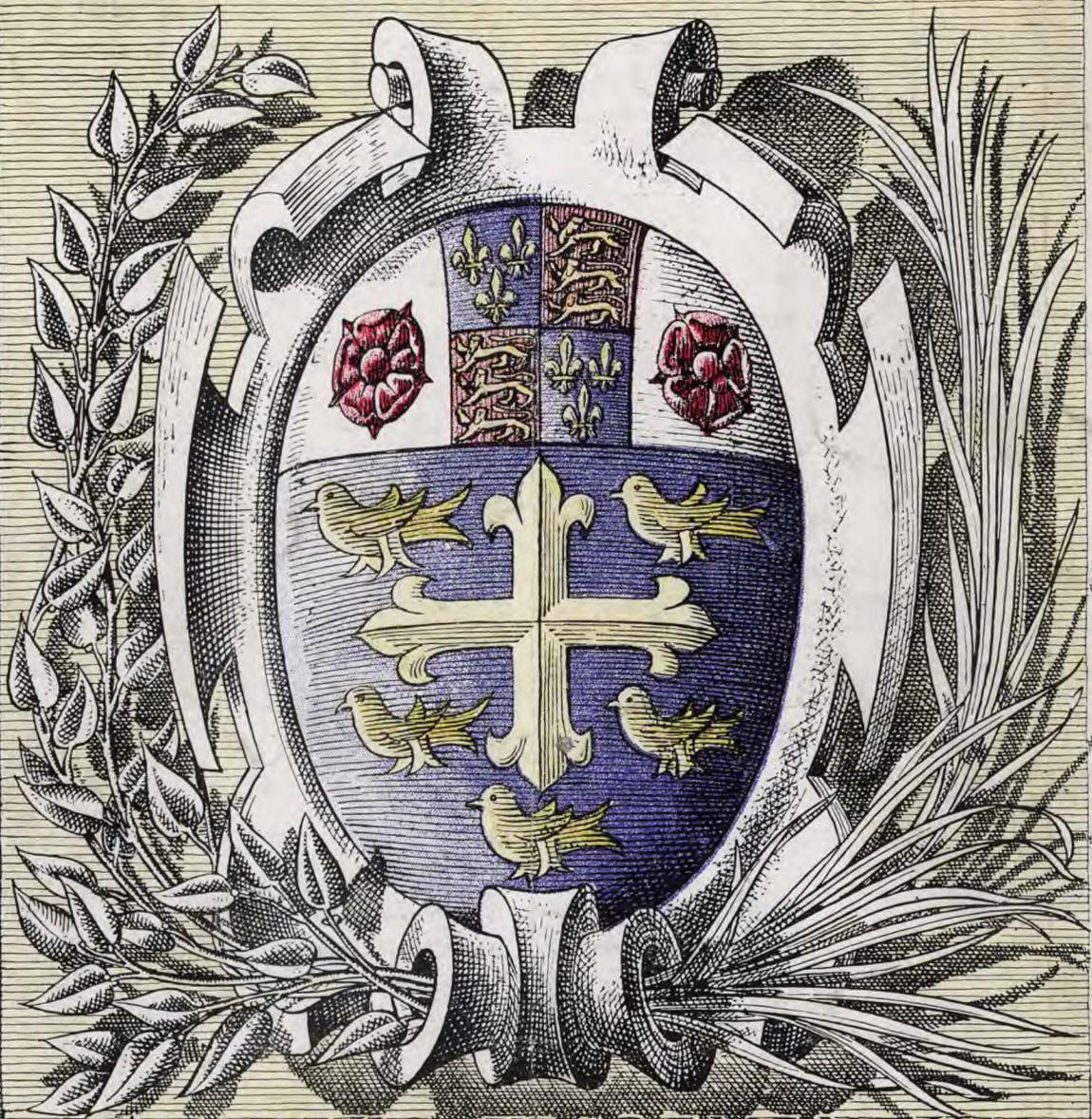


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THE ELIZABETHAN

VOL. XXVII. No. 1

APRIL, 1957

ISSUE No. 621

A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

THE NEW HEAD MASTER

Appointment of Mr. J. D. Carleton

IT was announced on December 21st that the Governing Body has appointed Mr. John Dudley Carleton, Under Master and Master of the Queen's Scholars, to be Head Master in succession to Mr. Walter Hamilton.

Of the thirty-four Head Masters of Westminster since 1540 seven have been previously Under Master. The first, William Camden, the antiquary, became Head Master in 1593. Knipe, who succeeded Busby in 1695, and Freind, who succeeded Knipe in 1711, had also been Under Masters; and the remaining four were Nicoll (1733-53), Vincent (1788-1802), Wingfield (1802-3), and Page (1815-19). The last Old Westminster to become Head Master was Richard Williamson (1828-46).

* * *

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS

The following have been made School Monitors:

- C. F. O. CARR, Head of Wren's.
- R. D. CREED, Head of Grant's.
- A. NAYLOR-SMITH.
- A. F. OLIVER, Head of Busby's.
- C. W. REDGRAVE.

* * *

On Friday, January 25th, the Rev. M. S. Stancliffe, formerly School Chaplain, was installed as a Canon of Westminster Abbey. The installation, which took place after Evensong, was conducted in Latin. A large number of boys attended the service.

NEW MASTERS

We are pleased to have with us this term, for one term only, two new masters.

Mr. M. I. Ross was educated at Tonbridge School and Brasenose College, where he held the Fisher Exhibition. He is teaching Geography, which he is still reading, and chief among his hobbies is geology, the physical side of his subject. Among his interests are Horse Riding and Rowing, and he has been taking an active interest in coaching at Putney.

Mr. M. J. R. Shave was educated at Manchester Grammar School and Wadham College, Oxford, where he was a scholar. He has completed his studies in Maths and obtained Maths Schools, and after teaching this subject at Westminster he intends returning to St. Edward's Oxford. His interests are Rugby Football and Squash, and he has also been active up Fields now the Athletic season has started.

* * *

TRINITY ELECTION

The following gained awards in December at Trinity, Cambridge:

- D. DEWAR was awarded an Open Scholarship in History.
- A. C. E. PLEASANCE was recommended for a Westminster Exhibition in Classics.
- R. D. BROOKE was recommended for a Westminster Exhibition in Science.

* * *

P. J. DUNLOP has been awarded an Open Scholarship in Classics to Corpus Christi.

* * *

N. BRENCHLEY has been awarded an open scholarship in Science at Southampton University.

The Greaze this year was won by J. A. Holmes (A.H.H.) from V.A.

* * *

The centenary of the birth of John Sargent falls this year, and to commemorate this event a generous O.W. has kindly given a large amount to be spent in an appropriate way. The Sixth Form Room has been re-decorated and modified to accommodate the Classical Library, which has

been moved bodily from its old room. A tablet under John Sargent's portrait draws attention to the alterations that have taken place.

* * *

The Annual Dinner of the Old Granite Club will take place in the House of Lords on Friday, May 3rd.

FENCING

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SO far this year the first team has fought all its matches without suffering defeat in school matches, and with only two return fixtures remaining, it would not be over-confident to hope for an unbeaten season. Of our chief rivals, only two, Winchester and Merchant Taylors have given us close opposition, while St. Pauls, City of London and Dulwich were all defeated with a wide margin. Our strongest weapon in most cases has proved to be foil, at which we have lost only a few fights, while sabre continues to be somewhat haphazard.

The first match of the season was with Eton whom we beat 19-8, a considerable improvement against the team which had beaten us by the same margin in the previous match. Dulwich and City of London, who had lost several of their best fencers, went down 21-6 and 22-5 respectively. Winchester we beat after a hard struggle, in which we won each weapon on the odd fight. St. Paul's we beat 19-8, in spite of the Captain forgetting his plimsolls and Makower having an unsuccessful day.

This term our hardest match was with Merchant Taylors, whose team at present fence very consistently: the match was standing at 13 all when it came to the last fight, which Makower dramatically snatched from the fire.

Throughout the season we have fenced as far as possible with a team of three, consisting of C. W. Redgrave, M. Makower and A. F. Oliver. All three have adapted themselves well to the use of

three weapons. Redgrave has fenced very consistently, losing only seven fights throughout the season, and Makower, whose style has improved considerably has fought very well, having reconciled himself to the épée after a long absence. Oliver has been particularly strong at épée, and his marked preference for this weapon tends to influence the other two, although this influence should not be underestimated in school fencing where time hits are apt to be flustering.

In a match with the Old Westminster, we lost 9-18 to a strong team whose avowed lack of training did not appear to affect them. It is to be hoped that many more fixtures of this kind can be arranged, since it affords the valuable experience of fencing with somewhat craftier opponents.

Apart from school matches, we have fenced the Oxford Assassins, to whom we lost heavily, though with a largely depleted team: we lost also to the Cambridge Cutthroats and London University, but both of these were close results. We have also fenced in a number of competitions, without any great success, but they have been both useful and enjoyable. Makower came second in the London Schoolboys foil, and Redgrave third in the London section of the Novices' foil competition.

It would be sanguine to predict another win in this year's Public Schools' competition, where stamina and a strong wrist are more than usually helpful, but with only one change from last year's team, our chances have not radically diminished.

MR. J. R. PEEBLES

HEAD MASTER OF HEREFORD CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

By his appointment to the Head Mastership of Hereford Cathedral School Mr. Peebles' long and devoted service to Westminster has been crowned with a well-merited reward. He joined the staff after taking his degree at Oxford in 1931, but the continuity of his tenure was interrupted by war, and for five years he held a major's commission in the Intelligence Corps, attached for service to the War Office. On his return in 1946 he was appointed House Master of Ashburnham, a post which in a sense he may be said to have held earlier, for when the School migrated to Herefordshire in 1940 he was put in charge of the remnants of that house, billeted at Clater Park. He also acted as master in charge of games in the desolation of Fields after the war. In 1947 he succeeded Mr. J. S. Rudwick in Rigaud's, and here he had the additional support of his wife, who presided with grace and charm over the domestic anxieties of a post-war world. In his enthusiasm for the House Mr. Peebles never forgot the individual, and could always show that the most apparent goose was possessed of a good many swan's feathers as well.

His devotion to his subject, his interest in music and cricket, his high ideals and the Scots persistence which will not take no for an answer, mark him out as well-qualified for his new appointment; and while our good wishes and affection follow him to Hereford, we would also congratulate the Governors of the school which has been fortunate enough to secure him for its Head Master.



Photo: Bustin, Hereford

POLITICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

LAST term the Society met on December 12th to hear Mr. Lajos Lederer talk about "Aspects of the Hungarian Revolt". Mr. Lederer, Diplomatic Correspondent of the *Observer*, was born in Hungary and was in Budapest during the Revolution, so that he was well equipped to talk

about the subject. It also later became apparent that he had been involved in two major political trials himself and knew both Khrushchev and Bulganin.

He chose to talk about the background of the revolt, and in particular about Communist youth.

He felt that the basis of the Hungarian revolt was the dissatisfaction of the students. Here it was very interesting to notice what an important part youth or the student plays in Continental politics. The Head Master pointed out that Continental students are organized into political groups and that they are reckoned as a real political force, while in England the tendency is to leave active political discussion to our elders. Mr. Lederer said that there is no Middle Class in Hungary, and that Communist students all come from worker families; the bourgeoisie for the most part appear to be denied access to the Universities. There is a great deal of student exchange, and every Hungarian receives part of his education in Russia. They are all highly informed about the outside world, and Mr. Lederer said that Graham Greene and Toynbee were much read. It was in fact against the indoctrination classes that Hungarian youth primarily reacted. People first join these classes at the age of nine, and they are held three times a week from six to eight-thirty in the evening. The teacher appears to be a mere parrot, and there is no question of a critical application to Marxist-Leninist theory; the process is entirely mechanical, and results in a series of meaningless clichés.

What was taught was obviously contrary to practice and discussion groups were naturally started, but students rarely dared to communicate to others their personal conclusions. Indeed, Mr. Lederer had felt dissatisfaction some three years earlier when a Russian schoolmistress had said that there was some change in the air because the children were happier. The ties of the family were becoming stronger.

Mr. Lederer lastly emphasized what an inspiring movement the revolt was, both because it was spontaneous and because the people themselves were inspired by their sense of brotherhood, brought about by the discovery and discussion of similar beliefs, never before mentioned. Against this basic human phenomenon authority was powerless and thus the revolt was brought into being.

This term the Society met for the first time on February 20th to hear Mr. Isaiah Berlin talk about the notion of the artist in Russia. It proved to be immensely enjoyable. He told us that he intended to deal with literature written between 1817 and 1917, the period of the height of Russian achievement. Mr. Berlin outlined the severe restrictions imposed upon nineteenth century artists and writers, the true Russian conception of the artist's moral purpose, and suggested that imagination was a faculty which could not be used with complete freedom; a faculty which was even dis-

approved by certain literary critics. He went on to tell us about the criteria of a good writer, that he should leave little to the imagination in his description of people or scenes, his choice of the right subject matter, and above all his retention of a healthy contempt for professionalism. What was especially interesting was Mr. Berlin's explanation of Moussorsky's motive for writing Boris Godunov in its present form: the belief that the isolated arias and supposedly trivial subject matter of Italianate opera could only lead to decadence and could as a consequence serve little purpose as an art form. Moussorsky saw love as did a good many other Russian artists of the same period, as intertwined with social, historical, religious and political factors to such a degree that, as in the comparable case of Turgenev, the central human situation is never conceived *in vacuo*, but always as an element in some social or historical context. Love songs in Russian opera are intended, then, as some kind of expression of the spiritual triumph of love over death, rather than the purely personal and erotic arias of Italian and French opera of the mid-nineteenth century.

Mr. Berlin emphasized the outstanding difference between the Russian and Western attitudes to the writer. In the West the author's private life was of little importance as far as his work was concerned, while in Russia the writer's work and private life were considered as a whole; he was a responsible member of society with a certain gift who had the power of influencing his reader's minds, and as such it was his duty to use his gifts in the correct way. Mr. Berlin had a great deal to tell the Society, but in the short time could only go into the briefest details. It was unfortunate

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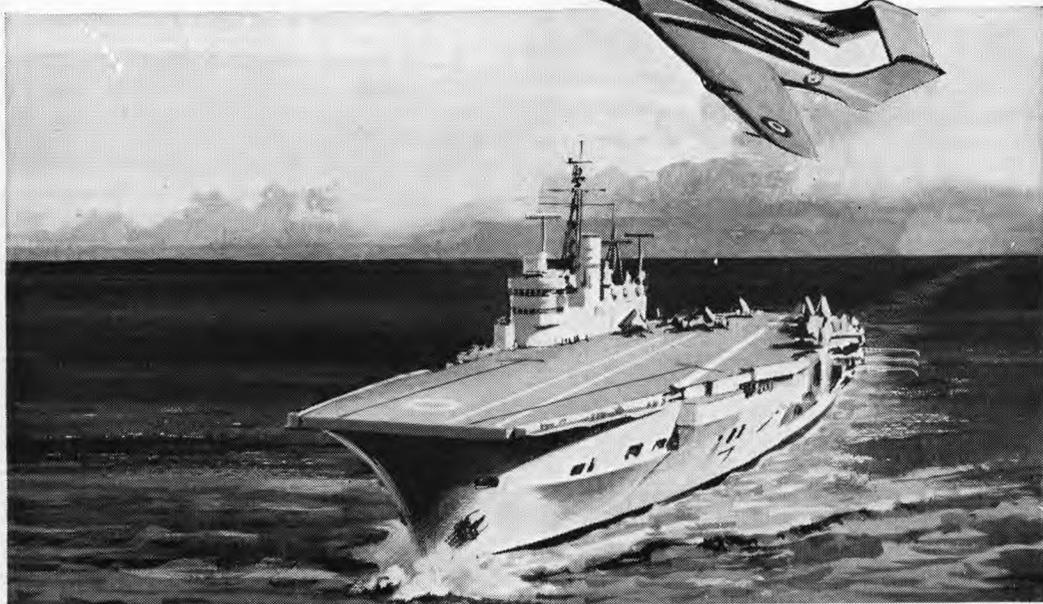
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that this absorbing talk could not have been longer.

The next meeting was held on March 6th, when Mr. Roy Harrod, O.W., honoured us by coming to talk to the Society about Inductive Logic. He spoke lucidly to an interested audience, showing the Society the position his own theories held in historical perspective, by a short summary of the place of deduction in philosophy, beginning with Aristotle's *Syllogism* and explaining the comparative neglect of induction in the history of thought. Mr. Harrod explained that he was in no sense a professional philosopher but that his main concern is to challenge scepticism, an attitude of mind which has become too widespread among professionals, and to look anew at the most basic of their suppositions and precepts. He con-

sidered the complicated symbols and philosophical jargon used by modern logicians dangerously unintelligible to the layman and ultimately self-destructive. It was an interesting talk, and Mr. Harrod was very kind in his delicate calculation of the capacity of his audience to appreciate his thesis.

We look forward to hearing, in the near future, the Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., who will talk about disarmament, Dr. F. R. Leavis on "English Literature in the Twentieth Century," Mr. Angus Wilson on "The Novel," and Mr. Laurie Lee. Meetings are being arranged by the Secretary for next term with Lord Gosford, R. H. S. Crossman, M.P., Mr. Anthony Sampson and Mr. John Lehmann.

ATHLETICS

THE season began on February 26th when the two Long Distance Races were held at Putney. Every year these races have more entries, and this year there were no fewer than 75 runners in the Junior Race. Conditions on the day of the race were by no means ideal, and the whole course was run in a drizzle, while at some points along the towpath large mud pools hindered the competitors. In such conditions the success of R. J. T. Givan, who broke the old best time by 38.2 secs. and finished almost a minute ahead of his nearest rival, was outstanding. The time for the Senior Race was 17 mins. 59.2 secs., and the House Challenge Cup was won by Grant's by the narrow margin of one point from College and Rigaud's. The Junior Race was won by King (Rigaud's) in a

time only just outside the record set up by Givan last year. Rigaud's won the Junior House Challenge Cup from Grant's, with Ashburnham third.

The Bringsty Relay is the first big event to occur once the Athletic season is under way, and was held on Wimbledon Common on March 12th. Conditions were excellent, even the brook proving less of an obstacle than in former years. Grant's were the winners, in a new best time, with Rigaud's second and Busby's third.

Matches this term are being held against St. Paul's School (Home) and Eastbourne College (Away). School Finals will be on Saturday, March 30th.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

ANY production of Gilbert and Sullivan has an initial advantage, shared by Greek Tragedy and Shakespeare, over other stage productions,

an advantage which helps to ensure that it will be a success. In Greek Tragedy and Shakespeare the audience largely knows the plot, and in Gilbert

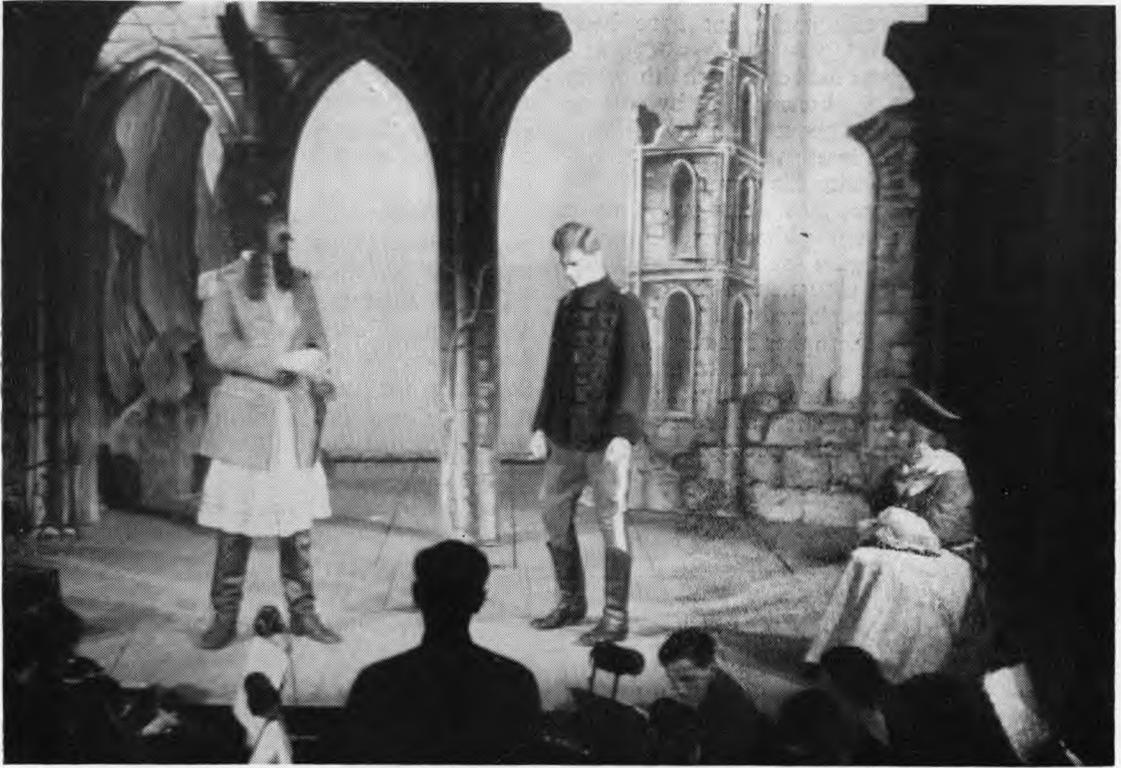


Photo: J. S. Dunnett

and Sullivan it knows the tunes. So, in a way, the producer, Mr. C. G. Chapman, had an easier task than the producer of a School Play normally faces, and a large part of both night's audiences were obviously well acquainted with *The Pirates of Penzance*. A musical has its disadvantages as well, however, and means a double amount of rehearsal and worry.

To overcome the small number of unbroken voices at Westminster the Producer turned to the Under School, and a dozen boys were "borrowed" to become General Stanley's daughters. In one or two places their voices were not strong enough to come out over the orchestra, but on the whole the effect produced was most pleasant, a refreshing contrast to the lusty pirates, and the Society is to be congratulated on making this move.

The production faced several difficulties, some of which were solved more successfully than others. Acoustically, School is badly designed, and the sound is very bad in the centre when its source is the stage. With an orchestra, the front of the audience tends to hear too much accompaniment,

and the words become lost. Both these difficulties were overcome to a large extent, and most of the action was very clear. Another drawback to the choreography was the size of the stage. Even with the addition of an apron there was none too much room, and although much attention had obviously been paid to the movement of the chorus and principal actors, a great deal of effect was lost by the cramped appearance of the set. When the stage was less full the appearance was greatly improved, and the design of the scenery could be better appreciated.

The main cast were on the whole well balanced in voice, though the difference in height between Frederick and Mabel required an effort to ignore. Frederick, played by J. H. Simpson, was the most outstanding of the main characters, and had a pleasant speaking and singing voice, which could also blend well with the chorus. N. T. Platt, of the Under School, who sang Mabel, had a very good voice and managed his part well, although he was inclined to be a little sharp in one or two places. Ruth, Frederick's old nurse and maid of

all work to the pirates, sounded a little masculine for a contralto, but N. M. Broadbridge did sing and speak, very clearly, and was always agreeably audible. The chorus was also clear, especially the Police, who well deserved their encores. The orchestra was somewhat disappointing, and was out of tune a little more often than is forgivable.

The production of *The Pirates of Penzance* was not generally felt to be quite up to the excellent standard of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, which the Society produced privately last year, but it was a most satisfying production that both night's audiences thoroughly enjoyed.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

THE society came into being in the autumn of 1955. Activities during that term included a visit to a firm of refrigeration, lift, and escalator engineers, a talk by Sir Edward Bullard, who had just resigned from the directorship of the National Physical Laboratory, and some films of varied interest, the best of which was considered to be

one entitled "Atomic Physics". The lent term of last year saw another film meeting, and a very entertaining talk on the subject of colour by Mr. Atherton, of the I.C.I. dyestuffs division. There was only one meeting in the Election term, when two members of the society gave a talk on Sound, accompanied by several demonstrations.

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The society, just a year old, met at the beginning of last term to elect a committee and new members. The response was most encouraging, and twenty new members were admitted, bringing the number of the society up to fifty-one. The committee seemed at first somewhat reluctant to build on this promising start, but shortly before the half-term, a visit was arranged to the Cancer Research laboratory at London Hospital. The party was of necessity a small one, and some people had to be disappointed. We were first given a talk on cancers, tumours, and the means of promoting them artificially. We then saw operations on mice in which tumours were promoted and transplanted. Other demonstrations included chromatography, electric pH measures, micro-titrations and an ultra centrifuge. It was a most enjoyable visit, which time unfortunately cut short. Two weeks later Mr. M. O. Wilmer, from Vickers, came to speak to the society on "The problems of high-speed aircraft design". Before a large attendance, Mr. Wilmer gave a most interesting talk in which he covered all aspects of high-speed flight in such a way that it was neither too involved nor too simple for anyone. Among the many topics he dealt with were weight, loading, high-speed heating, and

metal fatigue, all amply illustrated with lantern slides. He also gave us his conception of a nuclear-powered bomber and of its power plant, which aroused a great deal of interest and amazement. At the end of his talk, Mr. Wilmer conveyed to the society an invitation from Vickers to visit the production line of the Valiant at Weybridge. This invitation was gratefully accepted, and, a week from the end of term a large party of members and non-members spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon at Weybridge learning about every theoretical and practical aspect of the production of Valiant bombers. At the last meeting of the term three short films were shown. They described completely the underlying principles involved in the manufacture of steel in the open hearth furnace. They were good films, but it was generally felt that they were somewhat over-simplified.

After the comparative success of last term's meetings, it is disappointing to record that so far this term there have been no meetings. The Meteorological section of the society has not been taking readings this term, but the Stevenson Screen has been completed, and readings will start on the roof of the Science block next term.

THE PLAY TERM CONCERT

DIVERSITY of Programmes has long been a characteristic of School Concerts, and as a rule one is sure to hear works by both classical and contemporary composers. When we say contemporary, "contemporary English" would be more exact. As a considerable force in the field of modern English music and a pupil of Vaughan-Williams, Mr. Foster has never made a secret of his belief in the importance of the national element in English music.

The concert was begun by an enthusiastic rendering of *Symphony No. 35 in D* by Mozart, one of his most popular symphonies. Although the break-neck pace of the last movement was not for obvious reasons as fast as we normally hear it it was quite obvious that all concerned were enjoying themselves.

The next item consisted of two movements (Andante and Allegro) from Bach's *A minor* violin concerto, which was later transcribed for

Harpichord in the key of G minor. The soloist, J. G. Nandris of Wren's was a little unsure of himself in one or two places, but his good tone resulted in a performance that was very pleasing.

The last part of the first half of the concert was taken up by *A Playford Suite* by Arnold Foster. This was based on various dance tunes that appeared in *The English Dancing Master*, a collection by John Playford who was the founder of the leading English publishing House in the late seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries.

After the interval there followed a performance by both the Choral and Orchestral Societies of Dyson's *Canterbury Pilgrims*, which consists of a series of portraits from the prologue of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. As this work is so long there was only time to perform the portraits of the Knight, the Monk, the Clerk of Oxenford, the Shipman, the Poor Parson of a Town and the Merchant. Even so the performance of this was a

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formidable task, and both the societies involved had spent most the term practising it.

Dyson's music catches the vitality of Chaucer's poem, and also its humour and irony. The success of this work is due partly to the composer's ability to set music to English. He is able to get the most out of the text by bringing out the innate rhythms of our language and not as so many composers have done, ignoring and even working against the English. This results in songs, in which the importance of the words is important and the music aids the flow of the words, an idea taken to extremes by Berg and

Schoenberg with "Sprechstimme". The *Canterbury Pilgrims* would be meaningless in a foreign language, so wrapt up in the English is Dyson's music.

The *Canterbury Pilgrims* began with a short choral prelude describing the time of year, and a tenor solo introducing the first portait. This solo is a fine example of Dyson's ability to set English to music, and it was sung very easily and clearly by J. H. Simpson, Q.S. All the portaits came off successfully, especially the last, that of the Merchant, a pompous character full of himself and money.

FOOTBALL

HOWEVER much one would like to avoid the fact, it must be admitted that the School has had one of the worst seasons since the war. The standard of play of the 1st XI has not reached that of other schools.

The matches in the Lent Term only served to emphasize what had already been realized in the first half of the season. The first four matches were played in very muddy conditions and the heavier side had a distinct advantage and avoirdupois invariably had the last word. This was particularly evident against Icarus, Corinthian Casuals and Old Aldenhamians, who all sent strong teams to Vincent Square and, apart from Icarus, with whom we had a close game, won by a comfortable margin. In these latter two matches the defence, which up till then had been for the most part reliable, began to make a number of costly mistakes for which the wet ball was partly responsible. The first School match against Forest was a new fixture and proved to be a hard one. Our defeat by 0—7 though was as much due to defensive errors as to our opponent's skill.

For the Winchester match the weather changed and we played for the first time on a firm pitch in a warm sun. A change in fortune, however, did not follow and we lost 1—3, although the result was in balance until the last quarter of an hour. In the first half play was very even and both sides played some good football. Lewis scored for Westminster with a fine header to make

the score 1—1 at half time. Winchester made it 2—1 with a lucky goal, and scored a third against the run of play shortly before the end. The Eton match was postponed and the O.W.W. match was played next. This proved to be the usual close fight which the O.W.W. won 2—0. A draw perhaps might have been a fairer result as it was very close throughout.

The 1st XI then played its re-arranged match with Eton, though this time at Eton instead of Vincent Square. This was one match the School should have won quite handsomely, and in this light our defeat by 3—4 was perhaps the worst of the season. Carr, who played very well, scored two of our goals, and Roy scored our third. The result was an unsatisfactory end to a disappointing season.

Roy, who has steadily improved during the season, should be a considerable asset to the 1st XI in seasons to come as he is still young. This term experiments were made with young players, and of these M. A. Hall showed great promise and in his games for the 1st XI acquitted himself well. Of the older "hands" Spry kept his early season form throughout and was always safe even when under considerable pressure. Wilkins again proved his worth at centre-half, and his quick and tough tackling often put the opposing forwards back on their heels in no uncertain fashion. Poole, the captain, led the team with unflagging enthusiasm throughout, and in times

of despondency his example and encouragement helped to keep spirits raised. Mr. Lowcock and Derek Saunders, the Chelsea professional, had the unenviable task of producing a good team from only fair material. At times it looked as if their hard work would not go unrewarded, but the 1st XI only flattered to deceive.

The 2nd XI had an average season and were captained by N. Brenchley, who did well to maintain a good standard of football in a team which was constantly being changed to supply the current needs of the 1st XI.

The Colts—Captain, J. B. Alexander—after starting the season well were disappointing and only won two of their thirteen matches. They did well to win away at Lancing 1—0. The Junior Colts at the beginning of the season looked good and contained several talented players. However, their results did not merit the faith placed in them, although in the latter half of the season some of their players played for the Colts. Once again it was left to the Under 14 XI to have the best season. The team was captained by W. L. Brander, who played consistently well.

BOATHOUSE REBUILDING

FOURTH PHASE COMPLETE

ON Tuesday, March 5th, the Boat Club invited the Council of the School Society down to Putney to see what has variously been described as a "cattle-pen" and "theatre," namely, the improvements to the Boathouse. The new balcony is remarkably spacious, wider and longer than the old. A glass-panelled door leads from it to the new tea-room, midway between the eights and the Change, and here the visitors were entertained. It now contains the 1st VIII boards, transferred

from the Pinks Room, the rudders and, let into the wall, a piece of stone from Henley Church Tower, a somewhat surprising item.

Mr. Hamerton, in a short discourse, mentioned the help that had been given by various members of the Society, notably Mr. E. R. B. Graham, towards the reconstruction, and expressed the warm thanks of the Boat Club. In the absence of a formal opening a cake—fast becoming a tradition at Water—was cut by the Head of the Water.

ELIZABETHAN CLUB

A WESTMINSTER DINNER

ON December 3rd, 1956, 244 O.W.W. and guests attended a Dinner (Associated with Old Westminster Games) held at the Café Royal.

Guests were present from a great many Old Boys' Sides and Clubs with whom Westminster did battle. The President of the Elizabethan Club, Dr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe was in the Chair, and others at the top table included Dr. Gardiner-Hill, Captain of the Royal and Ancient, and Major McCaw, a recent winner of the Queen's Prize for Shooting.

After the Loyal Toasts, the Chairman proposed the Toast of Old Westminster Games and, delving into the past mentioned a Westminster, by name Burton, who had won 2 Grand Nationals and Stroked the Oxford Boat in the days when you put your top hat under the seat before starting to row. Since then O.W. Games had increased in variety and the School had produced many who had represented their University and their country. At the end of a speech spiced with good humour, he struck a more serious note in commenting that

the Public Schools were in grave danger and that England would suffer grievous injury if they disappeared.

Mr. A. C. Grover proposed the Health of our Guests, with whom he coupled the names of Major Stewart and Lt.-Col. Cartwright. He referred to Col. Cartwright's cricket prowess in that great Eton *v.* Harrow match when M. C. Bird scored a century in each innings, and referred to the work he had done for the Eton Ramblers Cricket Club. He was glad to have seen Col. Cartwright batting at Vincent Square this year, and hoped he would continue to do so for several more years.

Among other guests and friends of Westminster, all of whom he welcomed, he mentioned the Rev. Michael Stancliffe the Chaplain to the School who had recently been appointed Rector of St. Margaret's, Westminster, Alan Hilder and Brian Castor, and took the opportunity of the presence of Maurice Allom to congratulate the Surrey County Cricket Club on winning the County Championship for the fifth year in succession, in spite of having 5 members of the Elizabethan Club on their Committee.

Major Stewart, in reply, humorously referred to himself as a cuckoo in the nest, since he attended so many other people's Club Dinners. Harking back to the O.W. Football Club Jubilee Dinner in 1930 at which he also replied for the Guests, he said that although the present Dinner was only a snack compared with the then menu of many courses, Old Westminster hospitality remained the same.

Lt.-Col. Cartwright also replying, explained that he was wearing a pink carnation because a light blue one was unobtainable. He made some very appreciative remarks about Vincent Square; the wicket there was as good as any in England, and games were played there in a fine spirit, it was in fact his favourite ground.

A feature of the Dinner was a 10-page Souvenir Menu giving the names and dates of Westminster Blues and Internationals in all forms of sport.

Mr. E. R. B. Graham, who had acted as Dinner Secretary, assisted by Mr P. G. Whipp, then proposed the Health of the Chairman, which ended the formality of the Dinner, although many remained to talk about games and opponents.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Club will be held at 4, Whitehall Court, S.W.1 on Tuesday, May 21st, 1957, at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of considering a recommendation of the General Committee that a sum should be made available from the capital of the Club towards meeting the cost of the presentation of his portrait to Mr. Walter Hamilton.

SCHOOL ALMANACK

The Club General Committee has had under consideration the possibility of making arrangements for copies of the School Almanack to be sent to those members of the Club who are able to support the principal School fixtures and events. The Committee has now decided to make these Almanacks available for the next three terms, commencing in Election Term, and the arrangements will be reviewed after this experimental period, when the extent of the demand and the cost to the Club is known.

Members who wish to receive copies are asked to send their names and addresses to the Honorary Secretary, R. Plummer, 55/61 Moorgate, London, E.C.2 not later than Tuesday, April 16th, 1957, which is the closing date for the Election Term Almanack.

MEMBERSHIP

The following new members have been elected:

B 1951-56 BATESON, PAUL PATRICK GORDON BERG,
86 Elm Park Road, S.W.3.

W 1951-56 BROOKE, RODNEY DAVID, 19 Gardnor
Mansions, Church Row, Hampstead,
N.W.3.
R 1951-56 CHANTER, RICHARD ALAN, Burgh Hatch,
Nork Hill, Reigate Road, Epsom.
B 1952-56 COCKE, RICHARD HENRY ST. GEORGE,
Oldfields, Riverside, Maidenhead.
G 1951-56 DEWAR, DAVID, 1 Garden Court, Temple,
E.C.4.
R 1952-56 EADY, THE HON. ROGER MYNORS SWINFEN,
27 The Boltons, S.W.10.
W 1951-56 FARQUHAR-SMITH, TERENCE JAMES MAURICE
7 Belmont Hall Court, Belmont
Grove, Lewisham, S.E.13.
B 1952-56 MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER SANFORD, 16 Park-
view, Winchmore Hill, N.21.
C 1952-56 MARTIN, GREGORY HANS DAVID, 42
Paulton's Square, S.W.3.
W 1951-56 NANDRIS, JOHN GREGORY, 27 Wetherby
Mansions, Earls Court Square, S.W.5.
G 1951-56 OVERSTALL, JOHN COOPER, 17 Seymour
Road, Hampton Wick, Kingston-on-
Thames.
W 1953-56 PATEMAN, ANTHONY RONALD, 4 Overbury
Avenue, Beckenham, Kent.
C 1951-56 PLEASANCE, ANTHONY CHARLES EDWARD,
13 Woodside Avenue, Esher.
W 1951-56 RAW, EDWARD, 58 Iverna Court, W.8.
A 1952-56 ROOPE, NOEL CABEL, 31 Brunswick
Gardens, W.8.
B 1953-56 SIMON, THE HON. JAN DAVID, Long Wood,
North Dean, Nr. High Wycombe,
Bucks.
W 1953-56 STANFORD, JOHN GRAHAM, 14 Hazelwell
Road, Putney, S.W.15.
A 1952-56 THOMAS, JOHN HARVEY NOAKE, 165 Great
North Way, N.W.4.

FOOTBALL

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

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. for	G. agst.
1st XI	20	5	3	12	51	76
A XI	18	5	3	10	34	64

1st XI lost 0-6 to Tansley in the 1st round of the A.F.A. Senior Cup.

1st XI lost 1-6 to Irving Sports in the 1st round of the Surrey A.F.A. Senior Cup.

1st XI lost 3-4 to the Old Carthusians in the 1st round of the Arthur Dunn Cup at Vincent Square.

"A" XI lost 1-5 to Alieyn Old Boys 2nd XI in the 1st round of the A.F.A. Junior Cup.

The Annual General Meeting of the Football Club will take place at 6.15 p.m. in the United Sports Club at No. 4 Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1. on Tuesday, April 16th, 1957.

THE ARTHUR DUNN CUP

Battling gallantly against odds the Old Westminsters eventually were overcome by an Old Carthusian side full of individual talent but lacking coordination, after a game remarkable more for vigour and enthusiasm than for the finer points of football skill at Vincent Square on Saturday, December 22nd, 1956.

Defensively Westminster seemed the sounder, if more prone to occasional elementary error, for Houston and O'Brien tackled solidly, while Kung and Fair, though great spoilers, were more readily beaten for the ball. The half-backs were uniformly good, with Crook perhaps the outstanding exponent of defensive and constructive play.

Reduced to 10 men by a mishap to Peroni three minutes after the start, Westminster held their own, except for a period just before the interval when the game was lost and won, and they showed more constructive ideas forward, where Hillyard proved to be adept at bringing his wings into action, only to find the extra man in defence one too many for them. On the other hand, Charterhouse relied too much on the through pass to Tanner, usually made without first drawing the defence, and it was two fine individual efforts by Miller, crowned by two glorious goals which really settled the issue.

Old Westminsters—J. H. Kendall; C. M. O'Brien, D. S. Houston; D. J. A. Delmotte, N. B. R. C. Peroni, D. G. Crook; F. D. Hornsby, H. F. B. Symons, R. P. C. Hillyard, I. A. Renny, A. C. Hornsby.

BOAT CLUB

An Elizabethan Boat Club VIII took part in the Colleges' Regatta, organized by London Rowing Club, at Putney on December 8th, 1956. There were seventeen crews taking part in this annual event. The crew rowed convincingly against crews from Oxford and Cambridge Colleges, and reached the final, after rowing dead-heat

in their semi-final. In the final they came second after a hard struggle with Clare College, Cambridge, whom they beat by one foot. The event was won by $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths by the well-known London Rowing Club's Sculler's Crew.

The Club's crew was:—bow, L. J. Hayek; 2, A. Noble; 3, D. N. Croft; 4, S. C. H. Douglas-Mann; 5, D. O. Lloyd-Jacob; 6, R. V. Taylor; 7, J. A. C. Spokes, Stroke, K. J. S. Douglas-Mann; Cox, A. Cunnew.

GOLFING SOCIETY

In the first round of the Halford Hewitt Cup the Society has been drawn to play King Edward's, Birmingham, at Deal on Thursday, April 11th at 9 a.m. The winners of this round will play Eton, the holders and six times winners of the Halford Hewitt Cup in the second round.

FIVES

The Club arranged an enterprising fixture list, which despite petrol rationing, we have been able to maintain, and have only had to withdraw from two fixtures.

The standard of the Club has if anything improved and we have met with greater success in our matches. We are fortunate in having the services of one or two younger Old Westminsters, who have left within the last year.

CRICKET

A full list of matches has again been arranged for the coming season. It is hoped that all members, who are interested in playing in these games, will contact the Team Managers or the Hon. Secretary in the coming weeks. Please note that J. D. Stocker, the Hon. Secretary, has changed his address to Flat 3, 21 Seymour Street, W.1.

FENCING

The revived Fencing Section arranged their first match against the School on Tuesday, December 18th, 1956. The O.W.W., although they felt themselves to be a vulnerable team in view of the School's great success so far this season, managed to end a most enjoyable afternoon by winning 18-9. All three weapons were won by the O.W.W. 6-3, although all the fights were contested fiercely.

The O.W.W. were represented by:—I. R. Cameron, R. S. Clarke, D. J. Miller and M. Miller.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

In the New Year's Honours List the following awards were made:

Mr. R. L. A. Hankey	C.B.
Mr. E. C. Robbins	C.B.E.
Mr. W. R. S. Doll	O.B.E.

Sir Adrian Boulton has resigned the post of chief

conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and has accepted an invitation to be its honorary musical adviser.

Major-General Sir John Kirkman has been appointed Commissioner-in-Chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; he has also been made Colonel Commandant of the Royal Artillery.

Group Captain H. R. A. Edwards has retired from the R.A.F. after twenty-five years' service.

Mr. Peter Shinnie, F.S.A., has been appointed to the new post of Archaeology Officer to the Uganda Government.

Mr. J. B. Herbert, Q.C., has been elected a Master of the Bench at the Inner Temple.

Mr. D. A. B. Thacker has been called to the Bar.

Mr. N. D. Sandelson has been adopted as the prospective Labour candidate for the Beckenham by-election.

Mr. Ivor Montagu has published *Land of Blue Sky*, an account of his travels in Mongolia.

Mr. M. S. D. Mundy has been awarded the Slade Exhibition at Christ Church, Oxford.

Mr. A. Campbell Johnson has been elected President of the Institute of Public Relations for 1956-57.

DEATHS

COLVILLE—On September 30th 1956, Lt.-Col. K. N. Colville, aged 72.

DEWDNEY—On December 27th 1956, Lt.-Col. E. L. D. Dewdney, aged 86.

GORDON (BROWN)—On November 24th 1956, A. M. Gordon, aged 48.

GREENWAY—On December 31st 1956, Lt.-Col. T. C. Greenway, aged 80.

HARVEY—On January 8th 1957 at Eastbourne, H. B. Harvey, aged 83.

MCGAVIN—On November 22nd 1956 at Manchester, A. L. McGavin, aged 32.

SEDDON—On November 16th 1956, C. J. G. Seddon, aged 71.

WINN—On February 20th 1957, N. A. H. Winn, aged 57.

BIRTHS

BENN—On February 20th 1957 in London to Caroline, wife of Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a daughter.

BRAMALL—On March 6th 1957 in London to Gery, wife of E. A. Bramall, a son.

CARTER—On October 28th 1956 to Patricia, wife of R. M. Carter, a son.

COLT-WILLIAMS—On February 14th 1957 in London to Christine, wife of R. Colt-Williams, a daughter.

EVERINGTON—On March 4th 1957 to Laila, wife of Geoffrey Everington, a son.

GRUNDY—On November 20th 1956 in London to Muriel, wife of Christopher Grundy, a daughter.

HOLMES-WALKER—On January 1st 1957 at Stanborough, Herts., to Marie-Anne, wife of Dr. W. A. Holmes-Walker, a daughter.

HUMPHREYS—On December 23rd 1956 to Betty, wife of Ian Humphreys, a daughter.

JEWELL—On February 4th 1957 to Elizabeth, wife of David Jewell, a daughter.

LAWSON—On December 17th 1956 to Vanessa, wife of Nigel Lawson, a son.

VALLI—On November 30th 1956 to Catherine, wife of V. F. Valli, a son.

WILLSHER—On November 15th 1956 at Bickley to Shirley, wife of J. P. Willsher, a son.

MARRIAGES

GRAHAM-DIXON : VILLAR—On December 15th 1956 at St. Margaret's Westminster, A. P. Graham-Dixon to Margaret Suzanne, only daughter of the late Mr. E. H. Villar and of Mrs. Villar of Heswall, Cheshire.

GREEN : JACONI—On December 16th 1956 B. R. Green to Rosita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jaconi.

HOWARD-JOHNSTON : HALSEY—On December 1st 1956 J. M. Howard-Johnston to Euphemia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Halsey of New York City.

HARDIE : ALMAN—On March 5th 1957 at Willesden, F. M. Hardie to Gertrude Alman.

PLUMMER : HASELDEN—On March 2nd 1957 at the Savoy Chapel, Stephen Plummer to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haselden of Tatsfield, Surrey.

REMINGTON-HOBBS : PECZENIK—On January 24th 1957 in London, Lt.-Col. E. Remington-Hobbs to Mrs. Ann Peczenik.

Kenneth Newton Colville was admitted as an exhibitor in 1897. He was elected to Christ Church, and from there entered the Indian Educational Service. He was Professor of English in Bombay for two periods, between which he was at Ontario. He joined the R.G.A. in 1915, and was wounded at Arras in 1917. After demobilization he went to the Army Educational Corps. He was for four years with the Southern Command in India, and in 1926 became Education Officer to the Scottish Command. Retiring with the rank of colonel in 1943 he became Professor at the Farouk I University in Alexandria. He married in 1911 Kathleen Irene Sells. He was author of several books, and was general editor of the Scholars' Library.

Edward Lucius Day Dewdney was admitted in 1884. He studied medicine at King's College Hospital and went into practice near Taunton. He held a commission in the R.A.M.C. and served in Gallipoli and Egypt. In 1920 he received a mention in despatches. In 1899 he married Kathleen Brenda Muntz. In 1941 he was re-employed as Lieutenant-Colonel in the R.A.M.C.

Alan Muspratt Gordon Brown was at the School from 1920 to 1925. He later abandoned the name of Brown and became an actor under that of Alan Gordon.

Thomas Cattell Greenway entered Westminster in 1889. He joined the army with a commission in the South Wales Borderers. He served through the first war, was twice mentioned in despatches and was awarded the D.S.O. He was made Lieutenant-Colonel in 1925. In 1908 he married Henrietta Jackson.

Herbert Buchanan Harvey was admitted in 1886. He became a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and was manager of the Cambridge Electric Supply Co. from 1901-1909, and after 1909 of the Kent Electric Power Co. He married in 1903 Josephine Edgerley Jobling.

Arthur Lee McGavin was admitted in 1937. He served during the war with the Royal Engineers in India and reached the rank of Captain. He studied at the City and Guilds Engineering College, and since 1949 he was employed by I.C.I. at the Castner-Kellner Works at Runcorn. In 1952 he was transferred to the Hillhouse Works near Blackpool, and was promoted Section Engineer. He married in 1952 Jeanette, daughter of George Matthews of Widnes.

Charles James Gordon Seddon left Westminster in 1903 and went to University College, Oxford. He became an architect and surveyor. He married in 1943 Violet Marjory, third daughter of Charles Saunders.

Norman Alfred Francis Winn (Windmuller) was at Westminster from 1914 to 1917.

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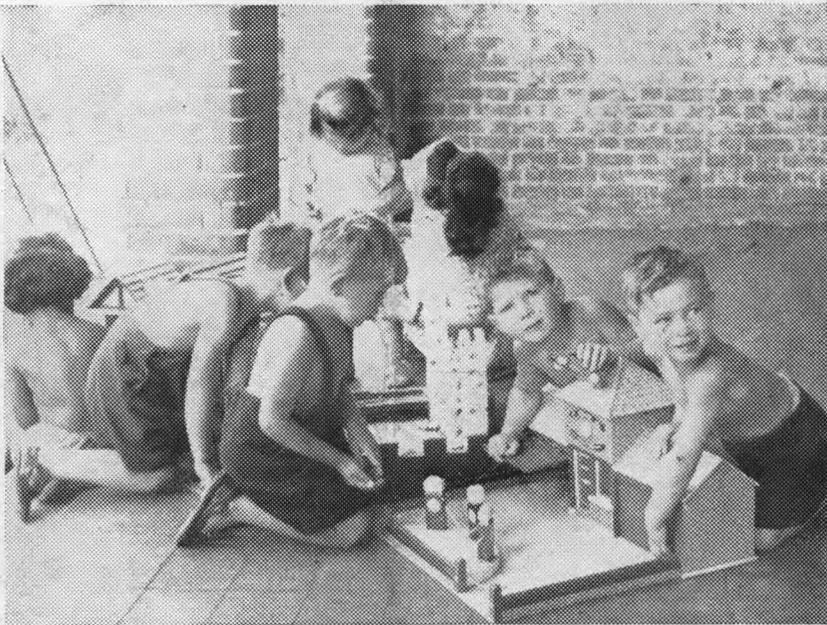
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