

# THE ELIZABETHAN



*DAT DEUS INCREMENTUM*



# A career of challenge and opportunity

## Yours as an officer in the Royal Navy

Today's Royal Navy has a vital, world-wide role to play—with new ships, new weapons and more nuclear power. It offers you an assured future in a career of great scope and opportunity.

As a naval officer you are a true professional: an expert in seamanship and in a technical capacity, working with advanced weapons and equipment.

You will be totally engaged in one of the most exciting and adventurous callings a man can have. And you'll lead an active life with world travel, fine company and a full and varied social life.

If you are aiming for a degree, 'A' levels or 5 or more 'O' levels, you could qualify for a permanent or short service

commission, as an officer in the Royal Navy or the Royal Marines. There are schemes which can help to pay your school expenses and you can qualify for a cadetship when you go up to University.

For full details write to—  
**Officer Entry Section (2501),  
Old Admiralty Building,  
Whitehall, London, S.W.1.**

Please give your full name, age, school and qualifications achieved (or expected). *Even if you are only 14, you should enquire now!*

## Royal Navy



*Lt. McCaskill in command of his own ship — at 24!*

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



# University Life Assurance Society

ESTABLISHED 1825  
INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

The Society offers unique advantages for life assurance to past and present members of Universities, Public Schools or similar educational institutions within the United Kingdom, for whose exclusive benefit the Society was established.

The Society does not pay commission for the introduction of new business.

#### PLANS OF ASSURANCE INCLUDE:

Whole-Life and Endowment Assurances  
The Young Graduate's Policy    Children's Policies  
Family Protection Benefits    Educational Policies  
Pension Policies    Annuities  
Reduced Premium Policy    Home Purchase

Particulars will be sent on request

Office:

4 Coleman Street, London, E.C.2

Telephone: MONarch (01-MON) 6225

# CHOOSING A **CAREER?** **THINK OF BANKING!**

In District Bank we set you on the road to a promising career – a career that puts you in the centre of the business life of your community.

We are looking for young men who hold or expect to obtain a good G.C.E., preferably including English and mathematics. Those who join us from the sixth form, with suitable "A" level passes, receive special recognition by way of higher commencing salaries. Older applicants, up to age 25, should have business experience or qualifications such as a University Degree.

We run a comprehensive training scheme for all our new entrants. You will be able to attend special courses on practical banking at our Staff Training Centres. If you come straight from school, you will be granted daytime study leave to prepare for the examinations of the Institute of Bankers.

District Bank Club provides a wide range of activities for our staff—football, golf, photography, dramatics and a host of others. There are special benefits, such as help in buying a house and a good pension on retirement.

Prospects are good—Branch Managers' salaries range from over £2,000 to around £5,000 and there are opportunities for advancement to the higher administrative positions with much greater rewards.

**Your Careers Master can tell you more about District Bank—or you can write to the Staff Manager, District Bank Limited, London City Office, 75 Cornhill, London E.C.3.**



## **DISTRICT BANK** LIMITED

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



## ***Could you design a warship?***

Designing, constructing and repairing modern fighting ships is fascinating work. Find out more about it. Then if you have the right qualifications, arrange to be interviewed for Probationer Entry into

### **THE ROYAL CORPS OF NAVAL CONSTRUCTORS**

**Qualifications** Age between 17½—19½ on 1st September 1967. And you must have (or hope to have by September 1967) G.C.E. 'A' Level—Grade 'A' passes in Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Grade 'B' in Physics normally taken on the same occasion. Also 'O' Level passes in English and one other language. Comparable qualifications from Scotland and N. Ireland acceptable.

**Training** 2 years at the RN Engineering College, Plymouth; then 3 years at RN College, Greenwich.

**Salary** £700-£1,100 a year while training. You should reach £2,000 before 30; and after that go on to earn (through annual increases) a salary over £3,000.

**General** Though the RCNC is a civilian Corps, you wear Naval Officer's uniform while training and in certain later appointments. You must be ready to serve in any part of the world.

*Write* for descriptive brochures and application form for competitive interview to: Ministry of Defence (Navy), Room 86, Empire Hotel, Bath, Somerset.





**THE TEMPEST**  
IN  
**ASHBURNHAM GARDEN**

**JULY 23rd - 26th inclusive at 8.30 p.m.**

**Admission Free**

**Silver Collection**

**Tickets bookable in advance from Monday 17th July at  
17 Dean's Yard, or at the door**



# the elizabethan

Vol. XXIX No. 4

Issue No. 664

July, 1967

edited by

Oliver Griffith (*Hist VII*)

## APOLOGIA

Ideally a school magazine should present the general attitude of the school. With so many other magazines contending for success, *The Elizabethan* remains aloof, but at the same time its content is restricted. It cannot include literary articles, for the *Trifler* and *Clarion* try to do that. The *Clarion* also provides sports reviews in far greater depth than we have space for. So we have to muddle along by including in *The Elizabethan* as much as possible about the life of the school, its sport and articles of general interest about the school.

The result is often boring; therefore we have tried to bring *The Elizabethan* more into line with some of our contemporaries by reporting more of the life of the school. We have increased the "Notebook" to include current trends as well as factual news in the hope of giving an impression of what it would be like to be at Westminster. We are devoting more space to reviews of the ever-increasing number of dramatic or musical evenings.

We have done away with the long and often boring sports reviews which were rarely comprehensive. They have been replaced by a short summary of the season and a record of results where there is space.

After receiving many letters over a period of time, we are putting the name (and form where appropriate) of the author. Otherwise all articles are by the Editor.

But with all these changes *The Elizabethan* will be bigger and will cost more. It is only by advertising that *The Elizabethan* can break even, and adverts are hard to obtain. The size of each issue depends to a certain extent on the income from advertising; the remaining cost of the magazine is borne almost entirely by the school and so it is to the school that we must direct much of the content of the magazine, knowing that most of it will also be of interest to the 5,000 Old Westminsters.



# A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

D. D. DICKINSON, Captain of the School,  
Captain of the Queen's Scholars

R. J. HASLAM, Head of Grant's

B. E. IRELAND, Head of Ashburnham

R. L. PANIGUIAN

J. C. N. CORBIN

have been appointed School Monitors.

C. W. RADICE, Head of Music

K. I. M. WILSON, Captain of Fencing

D. K. R. OLIVER is appointed Editor of *The Elizabethan*.

The Robert Hooke Society invited Dr. P. A. Emerson, consultant chest physician at Westminster Hospital, to speak on "Smoking and personal pollution". His talk was very well attended: rather morbid at times, it has encouraged some to give up smoking, or to change to pipes or cigars.

Pol. and Lit. Soc. invited Michael Hordern, the well-known actor, to speak on the problems of acting as a profession. John Bowle, the founder of the society, spoke about the job of a historian and gave a short summary of the development of the Middle-East crisis, a subject in which he is well versed.

Films shown by the Film Society this term were *Alphaville*, *The General*, *Tom Jones*, *Hamlet*, *On the Waterfront* and *I'm Alright Jack*. Although the subscription has been raised two new projectors have been bought and the general standard of shows has been raised.

Congratulations to K. I. M. Wilson on winning the Public Schools Foil competition and to J. E. Deanfield on winning the London Schoolboys *Epée* competition.

There are a few copies of the *Trifler* left at the school. If anyone wants one please will they send a cheque/P.O. for 2/6 (inc. p/p) to the Editor.

*Taskforce* continues to flourish, co-operating with four other schools. A weekend was spent decorating old people's houses and an outing to Windsor and Eton has been planned. There will be a dance for the volunteers from the schools on the committee at Christmas. A fund is to be raised by members of the school to enable more outings for old people to take place.

Exeat this term has been extended to allow us to have a Play owing to us. Instead of leaving on Friday, we are allowed home on Thursday after station. Many will welcome this to allow them to catch up on work for A-levels at the beginning of July.

Please will all O.WW who change their address inform Miss P. Francis at 5A Dean's Yard, London S.W.1.

If Westminster invented football and cannot play it, a few members of Grants invented an old tradition—as they claimed until people realized the flaws in their contention—which they called "Kneldging the Flune". They have so far lost to every team they have nobly allowed to play with them. Someone claimed that it was a mixture of all known games but the comment of a guide to a coach load of American tourists sums up the game best: "It's only a few boys making fun of some of the school traditions. The captain uses some of the Latin phrases long associated with the school."

The Music competition was won by College, despite the strong challenge from Rigaud's who won the House Choirs Cup.



Many were surprised to see a monk in a peculiar brown habit wandering around the school at the beginning of term. He was Father Peter of the Society of St. Francis who had come to stay at the school for three weeks to act as an "additional Chaplain". However, he did much more than that—he revolutionized the services in Abbey, introducing Dr. Faustus, folk-poetry and hymns sung in a Negro Spiritual fashion. He took a number of boys to a house near Oxford to spend a weekend with a Russian Orthodox priest. He made a great impact on the school with his great exuberancy and vitality. A few boys have agreed to spend a few days with him at his monastery at Cerne Abbas in the holidays.

The younger generation of the school are very keen on cricket—some of them can be seen playing in Yard even straight after breakfast. Often they have to face competition from the many who play tennis against the wall of College, sometimes breaking windows and causing Wrenites to edge their way to their front door praying that no one will direct the ball at them on purpose.

Due to the great success of the Training Guild a Junior Training Guild has been formed for those in the Shells and Fifths. Its numbers are quite large, and in keenness, if not in numbers, they could replace our much loved and lost C.C.F.

The VIIIth and Remove have had only two lectures this term as the time has been more profitably spent on A-level work. The Rev. Wood, a Jamaican, talked about the Colour problem and Dr. Bevan, the school doctor, talked about Sex and Emotional development.

One of the most adventurous and moving dramatic presentations ever to take place at the school was in the Abbey on Good Friday. Accompanied by the choir, several boys under the direction of J. C. D. Field, Esq., gave us a Crucifixion play from the Wakefield Cycle.

On several Sundays this term the services have been in Church House instead of in the Abbey.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipts of all our contemporaries.

## THE TEMPEST

The Tempest is a play which is far from conventional drama for there is no character development in depth, interwoven with suspense. In fact the inevitability of The Tempest is accentuated by the predominance of magic.

The centre of the play is the character of Prospero. Two Prosperos (Giles Evans and Richard Mackenna) shewed well the dramatic change in Prospero from an excited magician enjoying his own power to an old man who fully realizes the tragic implications of life. Two Mirandas (Deborah Vogel and Ann Howie) and Two Alonsos (Giles Evans and Richard Mackenna) were used and although the success of this arrangement seemed doubtful the arrangement worked very well.

Prospero's control over Ariel (Huw Thomas) and Caliban (Andrew Hawkins) is unnatural and impermanent. Their performances shewed clearly

the distance between man's spiritual power and his bestiality, having only the control of Prospero in common. Ariel's voice carried with it the authority of detached poetry. Caliban's bestiality was comic and repulsive. But some of the comic characters almost equalled his grotesque feats.

The best possible use was made of the wide stage, using entries from the audience's side and from as many points as possible around the garden. But the weakness of this lay in the inaudibility of some of the minor characters. However the ritual and spectacular elements of the play became clearer as the performance increased and as Prospero "nurtured" his characters with a marked lack of violence and great emphasis on morality. However such a theme cannot keep the audience fully involved although it does provoke many thoughts.

# LUSUS WESTMONASTERIENSES

## ATHLETICS

The teams this year were faced with their first match after only a month of training, and it is not surprising that we fell to Eastbourne. However, there is great promise in the Colts, especially in J. A. N. Davies. The Seniors were ably helped by I. S. Cook (captain), J. W. leM. Scott, N. W. L. Nops and C. L. Pike.

---

vv. OWW. Senior team	36 pts.
Junior team	26 "
OWW. team	28 "
vv. St. Paul's Senior team	49 pts.
Junior team	47 "
St. Paul's Senior team	51 "
Junior team	21 "
vv. Eastbourne Senior team	47 pts.
Junior team	16 "
Eastbourne Senior team	61 "
Junior team	65 "

## FENCING

The fencing teams have had a very good season since last Election term, having won all but two of their 15 matches. This is partly due to the fact that the team contains the London Schoolboys Epee champion and the Public Schools Foil Champion.

vv. Wandsworth	—won 19-18
vv. City of London	40-14
St. Paul's	39-15
Millfield	14-13
Royal College of Art	26-1
Dulwich	14-13
Harrow	15-12
King's School, Rochester	49-14
OWW	19-8 (lost)
Alleyns	32-4
Brentwood and St. Paul's	17-13-15
Brighton College	34-11
Benenden	25-7
Worth	30-33 (lost)
St. Dunstons	41-31

## GARDENING

It is a long time since there was a gardening report in *The Elizabethan*, for few are aware of its existence. Every week five dedicated boys go to Grove Park to attend to the large rose garden and the rows of trees, many given by masters, which try to hide the houses which surround the playing fields. No matches have been played.

## JUDO

Judo has been in existence at Westminster for nearly two years, but only this term has it been made a full-time station. There are fifteen full-time members and a few people from Grove Park. As a sport Judo is becoming increasingly popular and there are two green belts, one orange belt and several yellow belts, coached by Mr. Chew of the London Judo Society.

vv. City and Chelsea College	—won
vv. King's, Canterbury	—lost

## SHOOTING

After the CCF was disbanded shooting had to be suspended as we could no longer use the rifles. However, thanks to several kind donations the school has been able to buy its own rifles. It is using the range under the Houses of Parliament at the moment as the College range cannot be used. There is to be a match against the Lords and Commons later this term, and by next term it is hoped that shooting will be self-supporting and using the College range again.

## MUSIC

The Play Term concert saw the performance of two major choral works—Britten's *St. Nicholas Cantata* and Vivaldi's *Gloria*. Despite considerable difficulties in the Choral society (especially in the soprano section, where we are now dependent upon the young voices of the Under School) this ambitious programme was very competently handled. Also in this concert was J. S. Bach's concerto for flute, violin and harpsichord, in which the demanding harpsichord part was played by A. F. K. Monkman: the other soloists were A. R. Starling and C. W. Coen.

In the Election Term there was no choral work, but instead a second orchestra was formed. This was to give experience to less advanced musicians who would normally have found themselves ousted in favour of professionals at the concert. It was found to be most successful, and is now to be a regular feature of the concert. John Baird conducted. Also performed was Mozart's Piano concerto no. 20, in which the solo part was sensitively played by J. N. Humphrey.



# THE WESTMINSTER SCHOOL SOCIETY

## INTERIM HARVEST

*The Quatercentenary Appeal Fund: the first seven years of achievement*

In early 1964, a promise was received of an income gift of £2,000 per annum, and this munificent contribution enabled the Appeal, launched in 1960, to achieve its target and close.

The Appeal's main object was the re-endowment of College, and this has now been triumphantly achieved. The previous annual deficit has been eliminated, and, for the first time in history, College is no longer a charge on the School's general finances.

The majority of donors thoughtfully made their gifts in the manner most advantageous to the Appeal—by deed of covenant, and by the end of last year many of these had therefore made their final payment. Nevertheless, a considerable amount of capital will continue to be received over the coming years, as covenants continued to be executed up to the closing of the Appeal, and about one-third of the total number were for a period of ten years. Already, however, the capital invested amounts to £131,500, and the School has received over £19,000 of income. This, then, is the first golden reaping of a sowing of faith in soil devotedly tilled.

The virtues of goodwill and giving may be their own reward, but those—many but remotely connected with the School—who answered the Appeal with such ready and abundant generosity cannot fail to have a continuing interest in the ways in which Westminster is benefiting from the use of the available funds. With this in mind the present situation is here summarized.

Many gifts were designated for specific purposes, and have been so applied; the most important of these—the re-endowment of College—has already been referred to. Others were consolidated in a fund named in memory of the late Sir Henry Tizard, O.W., and devoted to the advancement of the teaching of science at Westminster. This has not only made possible the purchase of much equipment of an advanced

nature, but has also endowed an annual Tizard Lecture which has swiftly established itself as one of the outstanding events in the scientific calendar. The associated gift from the Nuffield Trust has made possible, among other things, the construction of a much-needed research laboratory for masters, and Westminster is now well equipped in this respect.

The majestic restoration of "School" has now been completed for so long that it is easy to forget that War Damage Compensation failed by some £7,000 to meet the cost of this work, which included the installation of the Purcell organ. The Appeal Fund has so far contributed £3,500 towards this deficit. Similarly, £1,900 has been paid over to date towards the cost of the three new fives courts, which, now that certain lighting problems have been solved, are probably without equals anywhere in the country.

One area in which finance was desperately needed was that of accommodation, for masters as well as boys. The continuing growth in the School's numbers had rendered this problem acute, and it was greatly eased by the Fund's contribution of £1,000 towards the purchase of 5 Barton Street, which now houses a married master with his family, as well as half-a-dozen boys. A further £12,500 has since been applied to the acquisition of the adjacent house (4 Barton Street) for the accommodation of boys, and £2,750 to the much-needed reconstruction and enlargement of the Common Room.

In Busby's, two new Day Rooms have been provided with the aid of a grant of £6,000 from the Fund. A new launch was purchased for watermen at a cost of £600, while £175 (including monies donated in memory of the late D. J. Knight) has been utilized in various improvements at Vincent Square, where further improvements of a substantial nature are under consideration.

These benefits—some long overdue—have in sum had as marked an effect on the School's daily life as on the administration of its finances, and none would have been possible without the revenues from the Appeal Fund. So relatively forceful, indeed, has been its impact that it is tempting to regard the foreseeable future as free from all material problems. Unhappily this is not the case. Capital requirements for accommodation, for reconstruction, for modernization, will intensify over the coming years; the ancient fabric of the Foundation may be one of its chief glories but it puts Westminster at a unique dis-

advantage where the costs of maintenance or expansion are concerned.

The burden, then, can never be laid down. To those who, for one reason or another, found it impossible to respond to the Quatercentenary Appeal comes opportunity anew to render service to the Westminster of tomorrow; to those whose generosity is already proven will go a confident call for their continuing support. All even distantly concerned with this massive operation of re-endowment will be gladdened by these first fruits of the interim harvest.

## THE LIBRARY AND MUNIMENT ROOM OF THE ABBEY

*by J. H. Dickson, Esq.*

It is an undoubted, though perhaps regrettable, fact that most of the boys who sit through Assembly and Latin Prayers up School, or who attend the plays, film shows and concerts that take place there, are totally unaware that beyond the wall behind the stage, there is another large room very similar to School. This other large room, though not as lofty as School, still has its medieval hammer beam roof very much like that which formerly covered the school hall. In this large room, once the "dorter" or dormitory of the Benedictine monks, is housed the Library of Westminster Abbey, or, as it is more often called "The Chapter Library". The entrance is through an oak door in the East Walk of the Great Cloister, next to the entrance to the Chapter House and it is marked with a bronze plate. The library was not always in this room but its serious history can be found in many learned works\*; it is enough to say here that it has been housed in this room since about 1620.

In the library there are some twelve thousand books, mainly dating from the seventeenth century, but with some very notable earlier volumes, and the collection retains the character of a public reference library of the seventeenth

century, with the addition of collections of eighteenth-century scholars and modern works of reference. The books are housed in oak book-cases jutting into the room from the side walls. The book-cases, dating from 1623 to 1626 are fitted with desks, still with their original hinges and showing the marks of the chains which formerly prevented the books from being removed from the room. There is now a very complete card index catalogue of all the books in the library, housed in a relatively modern drawer chest that is nevertheless discreetly hidden from view.

In the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving we read that seeking refuge from the noise of madcap boys of Westminster School, playing at foot-ball in the cloisters, he applied to one of the vergers for admission to the library. "He conducted me through a portal rich with the crumbling sculpture of former ages, which opened from a gloomy passage leading to the Chapter House and the chamber in which domesday book is deposited. Just within the passage is a small door on the left. To this the verger applied a key; it was double locked and opened with some difficulty, as if seldom used. We now ascended a dark, narrow staircase, and, passing through a second door, entered the library.

"I found myself in a lofty antique hall, the roof supported by massive joists of old English oak. It was soberly lighted by a row of Gothic windows

\* "The Manuscripts of Westminster Abbey" by J. Armitage Robinson and M. R. James (1913), "The Library and Muniment Room", Westminster Papers No. 1 by Lawrence E. Tanner (1935).



at a considerable height from the floor, and which apparently opened upon the roofs of the cloisters. An ancient picture of some reverend dignitary of the church in his robes hung over the fireplace. Around the hall and in a small gallery were the books, arranged in carved oaken cases. They consisted principally of old polemical writers, and were much more worn by time than use. In the centre of the library was a solitary table with two or three books upon it, an inkstand without ink, and a few pens parched by long disuse. The place seemed fitted for quiet study and profound meditation. It was buried deep among the massive walls of the Abbey, and shut up from the tumult of the world."

The stairs described by Washington Irving were in the old entrance to the library, from the Chapter House passage, the Gothic windows are still there, but there are now newer windows that make the room delightfully bright, the portrait is probably that of Dean Williams, the founder of the library in 1620, which still hangs above the fireplace, and the ancient inkstand and dessicated pens have gone.

The library is still fitted for quiet study and profound meditation, and in fact is now used by an increasing number of eminent scholars and by students who know of its existence, but the general lack of funds still prevent it from becoming a real and modern reference library for the

twentieth century scholar. Recently equipment has been installed for making photo-copies of documents and books, and there is a constant demand for micro-films of whole volumes. It is encouraging also to see a greater awareness of the treasures that can be found in the library and muniment room, and articles are beginning to appear in the more popular journals in addition to the papers in the proceedings of learned societies.

Among the principal treasures in the library is the very beautiful illuminated great Missal of Abbot Litlington, written in 1383/4, which elicits gasps of astonishment from every visitor. The intricate colour work, with gold leaf, the beautifully executed tracery, and the musical score it contains are a delight to see and reflect the devotion of the scribes and illuminators, or limners, who gave so much to ensure its perfection. There is also a most interesting thirteenth-century Bestiary, full of delightful pictures of animals, birds and reptiles, many of them mythological, but which through the ages formed the foundation of many carved figures and heraldic devices. The Liber Regalis (about 1380) is the Coronation book which was used at every coronation and is the source from which all coronation services are drawn. Among the Muniments there are four beautiful Chartularies. The great Westminster Domesday, written at



**The Muniment Room** reproduced by permission of the Dean and Chapter

the beginning of the fourteenth century, contains copies of earlier charters and papal bulls, many of which no longer exist. The *Liber Niger* is similar and dates from the latter part of the fifteenth century, and there are chartularies of St. Martins-le-Grand and Luffield Priory in Bedfordshire. These are beautiful books and contain important historical information, and none of them has yet been published.

The Muniment Room, to quote from Lawrence Tanner, contains "one of the largest and most important collections of medieval and later manuscripts in England. No cathedral or abbey church has so complete a collection, and the fact that Westminster had estates all over England, and that the documents connected with these estates have been largely preserved, give the collection a national importance". There are now nearly eighty-thousand separate documents, nearly all in an excellent state of preservation, all most carefully sorted, cleaned, calendared and indexed, and stored in dust-proof boxes. This work of classification was commenced in 1891 and largely completed by the time of his death in the muniment room, by Dr. E. J. L. Scott, whose dedication to this wonderful work cannot be too highly praised. His work was continued by Canon H. F. Westlake, who compiled a great "History of Westminster Abbey" (1923), based on his researches. Westlake died in 1925 and was succeeded by Lawrence E. Tanner (O.W.) who has written many papers and books, and who is still Librarian.

The Muniment Room is actually within the walls of the Abbey church and occupies a kind of open gallery, midway between the floor and the triforium, overlooking the South Transept (Poets' Corner). From this gallery there are excellent views of the abbey church and from it the boys can be seen as they attend Abbey each morning, and many great ceremonies can be watched and photographed or televised. Because of its open form it shares the ventilation of the abbey church and it is doubtless owing to this fortunate "air conditioning" that the documents it has contained for so many centuries continue to be so well preserved. Any modern system of central heating would undoubtedly have led to rapid desiccation and decay. The room itself is beautifully vaulted and has a tiled floor dating from the fourteenth century; there is a painted partition showing the badge of Richard II, the white hart, and below this is a large oak cupboard of the fourteenth century (1380). In the room are also the great chests of the twelfth, thirteenth

94



*The Library reproduced by permission of the Dean and Chapter*

and fourteenth century in which the muniments were formerly stored.

Such a storehouse of priceless treasures, containing the whole of English History in detail, accounts of the daily lives and transactions of so many people, both common and noble, deserves very much more recognition than it now receives. Such improvements as have been carried out in the recent past have been largely owing to the generosity of the Pilgrim Trust, who in 1931 provided funds for the building of an extension in the form of a gallery, reached from the main library by a spiral staircase and providing direct access to the muniment room. There is so much still to do in the way of improvement and extension, not to speak of the daily upkeep of the books and bindings, and it is hoped that the generosity of the future can be ascribed to Britain, and it is hoped, to Old Westminsters, whose Schooldays have given them a privileged and unique claim to share in its glory.



# THE LIBRARY

By G. E. Evans (*Eng. VIII and Bib. Mon.*)

"Life at school without the Library is an inconceivable thought," wrote a Westminster in 1954. Westminster has never been without books. The first volumes recorded as being presented to the School are the Tragedies of Aeschylus and the "Hymni" of Callimachus. These books, still to be found in the Busby Library, were a part of the benefaction of Mildred, Lady Burleigh, the wife of Queen Elizabeth's chief minister. The date of the presentation is 1586.

More books were added thereafter and the growing collection was housed in a room on the site of the present Busby Library. By the third Codicil of Dr. Busby's will, dated 1694/5, some 421 books from his private collection, which he had bought from his friends with varied interests, were bequeathed to the School. In itself a collection of ancient books, such as the one with which the School was then enriched, is not unique; Eton and Winchester have even finer collections. It is unique, however, in its assortment of early printed mathematics books which Busby had bought. Among these is one of the seven incunabula housed in the library, namely the "Arithmetica" of Boetius.

But little interest was shown in these books. The shelves of the "Museum", as the Busby Library was then called, were open to a century of dust and the wire netting, which was supposed to protect the tomes, rotted. There was no efficient catalogue, and the argument against having one would have been that as the books were never read a catalogue was unnecessary. Indeed, the room was used by the Sixth as a form-room and in the evening by a drawing-class and, had anyone wanted to do so, it would have been hard to approach the books. The only delight boys seemed to find in the room was in defacing the bust of Sir Francis Burdett—who led the famous rebellion up School—which now stands in Ashburnham Garden.

It was not until 1883 that the School acquired more modern books and a library offering comfort to its users. As a memorial to Dr. Scott, who announced his retirement from the Headmastership in the same year, it was decided to use Ash-

burnham House, then recently purchased by the school, as a library. In a thesis for this year's J. B. Whitmore Prize, I have traced the growth of the library to the present day. Here it will suffice to say that from containing some 2,046 volumes at the beginning, the Scott Library had acquired 9,905 by 1921 and now possesses nearly 20,000 books.

There are many boys who after being shown round the library on their first day at the School rarely have cause to enter it again and who are perhaps unaware of the facilities that it provides. Since 1964 numerous changes have taken place in the library. In 1964 it was realized that radical reform was needed to bring the library into line with rapid changes in demand. The Great Smith Street Library seemed to provide boys with the books required and the School Library was avoided as "ill-stocked". Obviously new supplies were urgently needed. But there were other considerations. The attitude of the School towards the library led boys, whenever they did go to it, to abuse it. The filling of details into a register seems almost to have been too simple a procedure for borrowing books; frequently boys borrowed books without signing and then forgot about them through apathy rather than wilful malignity.

New books could not be bought while they were likely to disappear so easily; equally it would have been useless to tighten up the library system if the boys were not encouraged to comply by the availability of new books. The new control and the new books had to come together. First, shelf space had to be made by re-arranging the books and by jettisoning the less worthwhile volumes which earlier librarians must have bought in moments of blindness. "Through Arabia in a Ten-foot Canoe", bought because it was going cheap in the 1930's, was one of the many books to make the drop from the window of the history library into an awaiting dust-bin.

As it had been sparingly used in the years immediately preceding 1964, the library fund had accumulated. In 1965, 332 new books were purchased, many of them in modern languages. In 1966 the economics and history libraries were

replenished and 219 twentieth-century novels were acquired to fill a large gap which had appeared in the collection of English prose. Complete works of Conrad, Forster, Hardy, Hemingway, Huxley, Lawrence, Maugham, Murdoch, Priestly, Snow, Sparke and Waugh now occupy the shelves in a newly-decorated Gallery Room. Popular reading is also provided by the best-seller section which opened last term, and with more concern than ever among senior boys about their futures, the careers section has been filled out. Now, with the alterations to the Lecture Room nearly completed, plans are being made to bring the English library up to date.

During the campaigns for a library which had been waged in early numbers of *The Elizabethan*, however, what was sought was not so much a repository for books as a place where boys could work and read; it was to be a place where boys could go on wet station afternoons; it was to be a room "set apart as a library and reading-room for the use of the upper part of the School, not to be used as a sort of club room and resort for lazy troublesome fellows who simply go there because they have no other place where they can conveniently make a disturbance, but as a quiet place for reading and working".

One can judge the popularity of the Scott Library by examining the attendance reports submitted by the librarian to this magazine between 1902 and 1921. The Library was open twice a day in the Play and Lent terms but, with the lighter evenings of summer, it was only open at midday in the Election Term. It became increasingly well-used—an average of some 75 boys a day entering it in the Lent Term of 1911. By no means all of these would have borrowed books; most would have relaxed with a periodical or worked on an essay or retreated to the little powder-room to complete an imposition.

By the 1930's when Mr J. Bowle used to teach his history forms in the present Greene Room, the library was always open and it became the historians' haunt it has remained. With the sound of Abbey bells filling the two rooms which overlook Ashburnham Garden, and penetrating

into the front rooms, a present eminent Old Westminster M.P. would discuss politics in the Scott Room and the Head of the Water would write out the Water Lists in the new wing, while the librarian Mr. Claridge kept his Modern Languages Preserve within the confines of room 9. Under Mr. Prag, the library was exclusively for the use of boys. No masters taught in it, except in the History room. If a master were without a form-room, his class would go without a lesson and the boys were encouraged to work up house rather than crowd into the library in the middle of a period and disturb those already there.

Today, life in the library is not always as peaceful as it might be. There are forms who wait in the Drawing Room after break for access into the new Modern Languages Preserve; and there are boys who, claiming that they "never can work in private-studies", turn the place very nearly into that "club room" and resort for troublesome and inconsequential chatter that it was intended it should not become. But for the most part silence reigns, work can be done and reading enjoyed. The library is most profitably used in the evenings when the atmosphere is more conducive to work. I remember entering the library one evening last term in order to return books to their shelves only to be ordered by a boy in his first year to "keep quiet; I'm learning Poetry"; this boy should go far when he learns Decorum.

The present librarian has said of the library that he would like it to have a "progressive and time-mellowed" atmosphere. The School Library is at once progressive and time-mellowed. It is not preserved in a vacuum for its historic beauty; it is used in the day-to-day existence of Westminster boys, and none of its attraction is thereby lost. Indeed, it is animated by the warmth of life which is always flowing through it from private-studies, to society meetings and parents' parties. It is this quality of blending the past with the present and functional that most impresses visitors when they are shown the book-lined rooms and the spacious Drawing Room.



# THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SLANG BOOK

By D. K. R. Oliver (*Hist. VII*)

"Haven't got a tennis blick, have you, Mike?" Steven John Coleman walked through the dry dun dust lying in the sun in Yard.

"Sorry. Try Jonesy."

"Hell," said Steve. Jonesy was the Liberty Boy in the last election, a king all round. Jonesy was a puke. Not that Steve was any plaster saint, and maybe he was a bit sour, too, seeing he was lag in the same election. The whole shell year as the worst-worked fag, and always the feeling that you only just made it. But Jonesy was a puke, thought himself a cut above the other scadgers, would barely talk to a town-boy, and as for scis, well, he was a puke, that was all. And he'd clipe on a guy, too.

Steve had been a town-boy before he stood out for College, up Ashburnham when it was the cock-house. Sometimes he reckoned it might have been better if he'd stayed that way. All this business about tails and Sunday Abbey, and Commem, it could be a real bind when you lived in London.

"Hey, Belman. You got a tennis blick?"

"Sorry."

"You seen Jonesy?"

"Yes. He's up Fields."

"Thanks," said Steve. And then "Hell".

He walked out through Arch. The summer on Green was quiet and lazy, and you could see the heat rising off the grass, and through the heat, a few boys lying reading. Three in the afternoon was the dead time, if there was no station. It was the time you began waiting for evening. Steve decided to go out for a coffee. Then, suddenly, "Coleman!" He turned, and his face went tight in the strength of the sun.

"Yes sir?"

"You got that essay?"

"Yes sir. D'you want it?"

"No, don't bother. Give it me on Wednesday."

"Yes sir." Wednesday was a play. He walked on round Green, and out across Sanctuary, towards

the sandwich bar. It was too hot to work, and anyway, he didn't feel like it. This last year, Christ, how it dragged. He began to think Tim had been lucky, getting a three-week holiday in mid-summer, when he'd been rusticated four days back; he'd been shown up by Jonesy for smoking up japs, and not for the first time, either. Still, it'd look bad with UCCA.

Three in the afternoon was the dead time, and the sandwich bar was dead, and hot, and full of flies. Steve finished his coffee, and by then he knew he was going to go back and muzz the books for that essay. Not that he wanted to, but he knew he was going to do it, and he also knew that it was going to make him feel very keen, and the heat got sickly. So he pushed the empty cup aside, and walked back across Sanctuary, and round the end of Green, and then suddenly under Arch he met Jonesy.

"Hey, Jonesy, you got a tennis blick?"

"Sure Steve. Second drawer down in my desk."

"Thanks," said Steve. And then "Hell".

*Blick*: a ball.

*Yard*: Little Dean's Yard, S.W.1.

*Liberty Boy*: the top scholar in any one year.

*\*Election*: a certain year of scholars: i.e. 1st election corresponds to the junior year in College.

*King*: a boy who is adept at either games or work.

*Puke*: an unpopular boy.

*Lag*: the last scholar of an election.

*Shell*: now the second year form.

*Scadger*: a scholar.

*Town-boy*: a non-scholar.

*Sci/Ski*: an outsider.

*Clipe*: tell tales.

*College*: the scholars' house.

*Ashburnham*: one of the two day-boy houses.

*Cock-house (general)*: a champion house (at anything or everything).

*Tails*: scholars' ceremonial dress.

*Abbey*: the School generally has its services in the Abbey.

*Commem*: a service for the commemoration of benefactors of the school, held once a year for the scholars, once every three years for the entire school.

*Fields*: Vincent Square, S.W.1, the school playing fields.

*Arch*: the archway leading from Dean's Yard into Little Dean's Yard.

*Green*: the grass lawn in Dean's Yard.

*Station*: games.

*Play*: a holiday. (Late-play: a half-holiday).

*Sanctuary*: the tarmac area immediately in front of the Great West Door of the Abbey.

*Rusticate (general)*: to send a pupil home for a certain time as a punishment.

*Show up (trans.)*: to report to somebody in authority.

*Japs*: lavatory.

*UCCA*: Universities' Central Council for Admissions.

*Muzz*: to read.

\* *Election* is also used as a term for the examination of major candidates for *Christ Church, Oxford* and *Trinity College, Cambridge*, and as a name for the summer term.



# THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB

The following have been elected members of the Club:

- C 1962-67 HUMPHREY, JOHN NICHOLAS  
The Yews, Rookery Close, Fetcham,  
Surrey
- G 1962-67 KEMP, RICHARD GEOFFREY HORSFORD  
Lockey House, Langford, Lechlade, Glos.
- A 1962-67 PHILLIPS, ADAM IVOR CARGILL  
Crescent Wood Cottage, 6 Crescent  
Wood Road, London, S.E.26.
- R 1962-67 SEWARD, CHRISTOPHER FREDERIC  
St. Rode, Amersham Road, Chesham  
Bois, Bucks.
- A 1961-67 TIRATSOO, JOHN NESHAN HANSON  
White Walls, Cambridge Road, Beacons-  
field, Bucks.
- G 1962-67 TIZARD, HUMPHREY THOMAS  
Ickenham Manor, Ickenham, Middx.
- L 1962-67 WILLIAMSON, MICHAEL MASON  
12 Suffolk Road, Barnes, London, S.W.13.

## DEATHS

- BLAKER—On April 7th, 1967, Richard Kenyon Godby Blaker (R. 1923-25), of Beckenham, son of R. N. R. Blaker (O.W.).
- COLVILE—On February 19th, 1967, Ernest Frederick Colvile, C.M.G., (Ash. 1893-98), aged 87.
- DAVIES—On June 8th, 1967, Brigadier Arthur Aird Mercer Davies (Ash. 1902-06) late R.A.M.C., aged 79.
- GROVES—On April 5th, 1967, Philip Lawrence Leslie Peer Groves (R. 1928-31), aged 53.
- HALE—On April 21st, 1967, George Samuel Hale, M.B., M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P., sometime Senior Medical Officer, Kenya, aged 67.
- HART—On March 31st, 1967, the Revd. Howard Percy Hart, sometime Vicar of Ixworth, Suffolk and of Stapleford, Cambs. (Ash. 1903-07), aged 78.
- LAST—On January 31st, 1967, Cecil Arthur Last, M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. (H.B. 1889-94) formerly of Littlehampton, aged 79.
- LILLIE—On April 7th, 1967, the Revd. Father Handley William Russell Lillie, S.J. (R. 1916-18), aged 65.
- SCOTT—On March 4th, 1967, Lt.-Col. Archibald Malcolm Henderson-Scott, C.B.E. (Ash. 1894-99) late The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, aged 85.

## BIRTHS

- REDGRAVE—On April 10th, 1967, to Deirdre wife of Corin William Redgrave (G. 1952-57), a son.

## MARRIAGES

ADRIAN : CAROE—On April 1st, 1967 at Witley, Surrey, the Hon. Richard Hume Adrian (B. 1944 (Feb.-Dec.)), eldest son of Lord Adrian, O.M. (O.W.) to Lucy, elder daughter of Alban Caroe of Campden Hill Square, London.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that, by kind permission of the Head Master, the Annual General Meeting of *The Elizabethan Club* will be held at Westminster School on Thursday, October 26th, 1967 at 6 p.m.

June 30th, 1967

R. PLUMMER,  
Hon. Secretary.

## AGENDA

- To approve the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on October 25th, 1966.
- To receive the General Committee's Report.
- To receive the audited Accounts for the year ended March 31st, 1967.
- Election of Officers.\*

The General Committee desires to propose for appointment as:

Chairman: Mr. G. U. Salvi.  
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. M. O'Brien.  
Hon. Secretary: Mr. R. Plummer.

- Election of General Committee.\*  
Under Rule 13 Mr. F. A. G. Rider, Mr. J. M. Wilson and Mr. C. S. Martin are ineligible for re-election.

The General Committee desires to propose for appointment:

†1950-55	Mr. G. D. M. Willoughby
†1956-61	Mr. C. J. Broadhurst
†1953-58	Mr. N. R. P. Heaton
†1930-35	Mr. D. M. M. Carey
†1939-44	Mr. W. J. Gerrish
†1926-31	Mr. F. E. Pagan
†1947-52	Mr. N. B. R. C. Peroni
†1940-45	Mr. R. A. Denniston
†1956-61	Mr. M. D. Brough
1955-61	Mr. D. A. Roy
	M. J. W. Rogers
1948-52	P. J. Morley-Jacob

- Appointment of Hon. Auditor.
- Any other Business.

\* The name of any other candidate for any of the Club Offices, or for the General Committee, must be proposed and seconded in writing and forwarded to the Hon. Secretary, R. Plummer, 55/61, Moorgate, London, E.C.2, so as to reach him not later than October 19th, 1967.

† Members of 1966-67 General Committee eligible for re-election.

# ONE HUNDRED AND THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

To be presented to the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, 26th October 1967.

The General Committee has pleasure in presenting its One Hundred and Third Annual Report.

The Committee records with very deep regret the deaths of the following members of the Club: A. L. Adler, W. H. Ballantyne, C. A. Bird, D. H. Boggis-Rolfe, C. B. Bonner, Dr. R. C. Campbell-Cooke, N. C. Champness, G. F. L. Circuit, E. Coleby, P. G. Dyer, Air Commodore C. A. Johnson, The Rev. J. P. Low, N. S. MacManus, R. M. Mere, Lt.-Col. D. H. Mothersole, G. F. Pitt-Lewis, T. S. L. Pope, E. G. S. Ravenscroft, D. H. R. Reid, F. E. Ruegg, J. Shearman, C. C. Sherring, O. V. Thomas, J. G. Thurstfield, R. Truslove and G. L. Worlock.

Eithy-three new members were elected to the Club during the year ended March 31st, 1967.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club held on October 25th, 1966, W. M. Atwood was elected a Vice-President, G. U. Salvi was elected Chairman and C. M. O'Brien and R. Plummer were re-elected Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary respectively. N. B. R. C. Peroni, R. A. Denniston and M. D. Brough were elected new members of the General Committee.

The Annual Dinner of the Club, through the courtesy of F. B. Hooper, was held at the Constitutional Club on October 19th, 1966, and was attended by nearly 100 members and guests. The President, Col. Stuart Horner, presided and the guests included Lord Butler, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, the Head Master, the Dean and Assistant Masters.

The Westminster Ball was held with great success at the Hurlingham Club on June 17th, 1966, and was attended by 440 Old Westminsters and their guests.

The Games Committee again reports a successful year of activity. At the Annual General Meeting, N. P. Andrews, P. G. Whipp and F. A. G. Rider were re-elected Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary respectively.

The Football Club entered both the Senior and Junior Divisions of the Arthurian League, the 1st XI finishing 10th and the "A" XI 5th in their divisions. During the season the 1st XI played 20 matches of which 8 were won, 10 lost and 2 drawn, and the "A" XI 13, of which 5 were won, 6 lost and 2 drawn. In the first round of the Arthur Dunn Cup the 1st XI lost to the Old Cholmeleians by 2 goals to 1.

The Cricket Club enjoyed some good matches during the season, but the cricket week was largely spoilt by rain. The highlight of the early part of the season was a narrow victory over Esher. 16 matches were played, of which 3 were won, 6 lost and 7 drawn.

As in previous years the Golfing Society held three meetings, the Spring meeting at Stoke Poges, the Summer meeting at Cooden Beach and the Autumn meeting at New Zealand Golf Club. In the Halford Hewitt Cup the Society was defeated by 3 matches to 2 in the first round by Haileybury, and lost to Repton in the first round of the Bernard Darwin Trophy. Four matches were also played against other Societies of which 2 were won and 2 drawn.

The Swimming Club did not enjoy such a successful season as in the previous year. Five matches took place of which 2—against the School and Old Chigwellians—were won and 3 were lost.

The Sailing Club was narrowly defeated by Stowe in the Bembridge Trophy after two close races in each of which one of the Club's boats was placed first.

The Athletics Club enjoyed a very successful season. For the first time it took part in the Public Schools Old Boys Championships and was placed third, and three members of the team were placed 2nd in their events. The Club also entered again in the Public Schools Old Boys Cross Country race.

The Fives Club had an active season and played matches against Schools and Old Boys' Clubs. The Tennis Club entered for the Henry Leaf Cup for the first time since the last War but lost to Eton in the preliminary competition. Four other matches were played; 2 were won and 2 lost.

The Lawn Tennis Club again entered for the D'Aberton Cup but was defeated in the first round by K.C.S. The Fencing Club resumed its activities during the year and a match was held against the School.

By Order of the Committee,

R. PLUMMER,

*Hon. Secretary.*

## O.W.G.S.

The Annual General Meeting of the Old Westminsters Golfing Society will be held in the Golfers Club at 2a Whitehall Court, London, S.W.1, on Tuesday, November 7th, 1967, at 6.30 p.m.

## AGENDA

1. Chairman.
2. Minutes.
3. Matters arising.
4. Correspondence.
5. Officers for 1968.
6. Receive Hon. Treasurer's Accounts.
7. Receive Hon. Secretary's Report.
8. Any other business.

B. PERONI,

*Hon. Secretary.*

Coronation House,  
4 Lloyds Avenue,  
London, E.C.3.



## ANNUAL DINNER

By courtesy of Mr. W. R. van Straubenzee, M.B.E., M.P., the Annual Dinner of the Club will be held at the House of Commons on Tuesday, October 3rd, 1967, at 6.45 p.m. for 7.15 p.m.

The President of the Club, Col. B. Stuart Horner, O.B.E., will preside and the Head Master and the Dean of Westminster have accepted the Club's invitation to be its guests.

Dress: Dinner Jackets. Tickets will be 50/- each, inclusive of wines during dinner.

Members are invited to make early application for tickets to the Hon. Secretary, R. Plummer, 55/61 Moor-gate, London, E.C.2. Cheques should be made payable to *The Elizabethan Club*.

Members are reminded that no guests may be invited other than members of the Governing Body, masters at the Great School and the Under School and persons connected with the School. It is known that within these categories there are a number of persons who would appreciate an invitation and if any member is willing to entertain a guest he is kindly asked to inform the Hon. Secretary.

## OBITUARY

Ernest Frederick Colvile was the youngest son of Lt.-Col. C. F. Colvile. He entered the Colonial Service and at one time was a Provincial Commissioner, Nyasaland Protectorate, and afterwards a District Commissioner in North Palestine. He was made a C.M.G. in 1927. His two elder brothers were also O.W.W.

Brigadier Arthur A. M. Davies was the eldest son of Lt.-Col. G. M. Davies (O.W.) R.A.M.C. From Westminster he went to University College, Oxford and then to Westminster Hospital. He became a Lieutenant in the R.A.M.C. in 1912, and had a distinguished career in both World Wars.

Father Handley Lillie was Director of Music at Beaumont College, and subsequently became Rector (1937-41). He was President of the Roman Catholic Headmasters' Conference.

Lt.-Col. A. M. Henderson Scott on leaving Westminster was at Exeter College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1905, but the same year was commissioned in the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, in which Regiment he served with distinction until he retired in 1922. For some years he farmed in the Argentine, but returned to England in 1959 and lived at Hove, where he died last March.

The Old Westminster Lodge meets four times a year in January, April, June and November. Particulars from the Secretary, Richard Walters, "Selwood", Cradle End, Little Hadham, Herts.

## OLD WESTMINSTERS

Lord Byers (H.B. 1929-34) has been elected leader of the Liberal Peers in succession to Lord Rea (O.W.).

The Master of Burleigh (The Honble. R. Bruce (G. 1940-45)) has succeeded as the 12th Lord Balfour of Burleigh on the death of his father.

Mr. Anthony Lousada (G. 1921-26) has been elected Chairman of the Trustees of the Tate Gallery.

Mr. M. V. Argyle, M.C., Q.C. (G. 1929-33) has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

Mr. M. J. Guymer (Ash. 1927-30) has been appointed a Metropolitan Stipendary Magistrate.

Mr. A. C. N. Borg (B. 1955-60) has been awarded the Reginald Taylor Prize Essay for 1967 by the British Archaeological Association.

**THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB GAMES COMMITTEE**  
**RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT 1966/67**

1965/66	RECEIPTS	1966/67	1965/66	PAYMENTS	1966/67
£		£	£		£
475	The Elizabethan Club ... ..	475		Section Grants	
28	Balance, being Excess of Payments over Receipts ...	15	160	Cricket ... ..	160
			150	Football ... ..	140
			60	Golf ... ..	60
			20	Fives ... ..	20
			15	Boat Club ... ..	20
			25	Shooting (Payment subject to application) ... ..	25
			10	Swimming ... ..	10
			10	Royal Tennis ... ..	—
			10	Lawn Tennis ... ..	—
			20	Athletics ... ..	20
			20	Sailing (Payment subject to application) ... ..	20
			—	Fencing ... ..	10
			500		485
			1	PASDA ... ..	3
			2	Postages, etc. ... ..	2
<u>£503</u>		<u>£490</u>	<u>£503</u>		<u>£490</u>

Balance from last Account:	£
Wilfrid Atwood Donation ... ..	247
The Elizabethan Club ... ..	—
	<u>247</u>
Less: Excess of Payments over Receipts for the year ... ..	15
Balance at Bankers ... ..	<u>£232</u>

Examined and found correct.  
WILFRID M. ATWOOD,  
Chartered Accountant.

May 11th, 1967

Hon. Treasurer: N. P. ANDREWS  
Hon. Secretary: P. WHIPP

**THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS FUND**  
**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31ST, 1966**

1965		£ s. d.	1965		£ s. d.
—	THE HURLINGHAM CLUB ... ..	765 2 6	—	THE WESTMINSTER BALL JUNE 17th, 1966	
—	CHAPPIE D'AMATO BAND ... ..	168 0 0	—	Ticket Sales ... ..	990 0 0
—	STATIONERY, PRINTING, POSTAGES, etc. ... ..	165 15 0	—	Donations ... ..	92 2 0
			—	Loss on Ball carried down ... ..	16 15 6
		<u>£1,098 17 6</u>			<u>£1,098 17 6</u>
4	CORPORATION TAX ... ..	3 9 0	9	INTEREST ON DEPOSIT ACCOUNT ... ..	8 18 6
10	DONATION — WESTMINSTER HOUSE BOYS' CLUB ... ..	10 10 0	5	EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME ... ..	22 1 0
—	LOSS ON BALL brought down ... ..	16 15 6			
—	CHEQUE BOOK ... ..	5 0			
		<u>£30 19 6</u>			<u>£30 19 6</u>
<u>£14</u>			<u>£14</u>		
£	GENERAL FUND	£ s. d.	£	BALANCE AT BANKERS ... ..	£ s. d.
230	Balance at January 1st, 1966 ... ..	225 9 10	229		207 0 3
5	Deduct: Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year ... ..	22 1 0		K. C. KEYMER, Hon. Treasurer.	
225		<u>203 8 10</u>			
4	SUNDRY CREDITOR ... ..	3 11 5			
<u>£229</u>		<u>£207 0 3</u>	<u>£229</u>		<u>£207 0 3</u>

**REPORT OF THE HONORARY AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB**

I have audited the above Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. In my opinion the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account give a true and fair view respectively of the state of affairs of the Fund at December 31st, 1966, and of the Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

6 Eldon Street,  
London, E.C.2.  
May 23rd, 1967.

H. KENNETH S. CLARK, F.C.A.,  
Hon. Auditor.

**THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB BALANCE SHEET**  
**MARCH 31ST, 1967**

1966		£	£	1966		£
	<b>CAPITAL FUND</b>				<b>INVESTMENTS</b> (as valued at June 1st, 1945, or at cost if purchased since, less proceeds of realizations)...	
6,352	Balance at April 1st, 1966 ... ..	6,573		6,183	£1,300 3% Savings Bonds 1960/70 ... ..	6,541
221	Add: Life Subscriptions (proportion) ... ..	1			£2,000 3% Savings Bonds 1965/75	
	Termly Instalments (proportion) ... ..	270			1,800 City of London Brewery & Investment Trust Ltd. Deferred Stock Units of 5/- each	
<u>6,573</u>			6,844		1,700 International Investment Trust Limited Ordinary Shares of 5/- each	
	<b>INCOME ACCOUNT</b>				2,100 Merchants Trust Limited Ordinary Stock Units of 5/- each	
307	Balance at April 1st, 1966 ... ..	302			1,061 Scottish National Trust Company Limited Ordinary Stock Units of 5/- each	
5	Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ... ..	119			The value of the Investments at middle market prices on March 31st, 1967, was £8,604 (1966—£8,785)	
<u>302</u>			421		<b>BALANCE AT BANKERS</b>	724
	C. M. O'BRIEN, Hon. Treasurer.			692		
<u>£6,875</u>			<u>£7,265</u>			<u>£7,265</u>

**REPORT OF THE HONORARY AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB**

I have audited the above Balance Sheet and annexed Income and Expenditure Account and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. In my opinion the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account give a true and fair view respectively of the state of affairs of the Club at March 31st, 1967, and of the Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

6 Eldon Street,  
London, E.C.2.  
May 23rd, 1967.

H. KENNETH S. CLARK, F.C.A.,  
Hon. Auditor.

**THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB**  
**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31ST, 1967**

1966		£	£	1966		£
42	<b>ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES</b> ... ..		124	4	<b>ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS</b> ... ..	4
53	HONORARIUM—Miss Francis ... ..		53	—	LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS (proportion) ... ..	3
128	INCOME TAX... ..		129	882	TERMLY INSTALMENTS (proportion) ... ..	1,079
	<b>GRANTS</b>			363	INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS (gross) ... ..	366
500	The Elizabethan ... ..	500		27	PROFIT ON CLUB DINNER ... ..	1
475	The Games Committee ... ..	475				
			975		<b>5 EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME</b> ... ..	—
31	WEDDING GIFT TO HEADMASTER ... ..					
	WESTMINSTER SCHOOL QUATER-CENTENARY APPEAL					
	Seventh payment under Deed of Covenant (Gross) ... ..		53			
52	EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		119			
<u>£1,281</u>			<u>£1,453</u>			<u>£1,453</u>

- Notes: 1. The Club has entered into a Covenant to make ten annual payments to the Westminster School Quatercentenary Appeal of £52 10s. 0d. less Income Tax.
2. The Club holds £300 3½% War Stock under the Henderson Bequest, the interest on which provides prizes to go with the Henderson Challenge Cups. The income for the year of £10 10s. 0d. was transferred to the School Prize Fund.



# Lengths ahead!



With Martins Bank, you could be a Manager in your 30s, a man of standing in the community, whose advice is sought on every aspect of business and financial matters. From there on, the highest management positions are wide open if you have the ability and determination to achieve them.

If you have 4 'O' Levels or 2 'A' Levels, find out what a career with Martins Bank could offer you. Write to the District General Manager, Martins Bank Limited, 68 Lombard Street, London E.C.3.

*Basic salary scales:* 16 years of age with 4 'O' Levels £370 p.a.  
18 years of age with 2 'A' Levels £525 p.a.  
21 years of age with a Degree £900 p.a.

Staff working in the London area receive an additional allowance of £150 p.a.  
*Send the coupon now.*

To The District General Manager,  
Martins Bank Limited, 68 Lombard Street, London E.C.3

Please send me details of careers with Martins Bank

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

**MARTINS  
BANK  
LIMITED**



PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

# The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

Incorporated by Royal



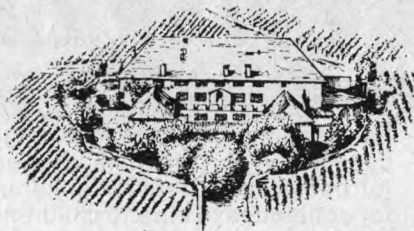
Charter, 11th May, 1880

Qualification as a chartered accountant offers a man or woman exceptional opportunities for an interesting and rewarding career, whether in practice or in industry and commerce, education or a variety of other walks of life.

Industrial and commercial organisations, both large and small, rely upon the advice, professional skill, experience and integrity of the chartered accountant who has an increasingly important role in the economic life of the country.

If you are attracted by the opportunity to become a Professional man or woman with the widest choice of careers after qualification write for further information to the temporary offices of the Institute at **City House, 55/66 Goswell Road, London, E.C.1.**

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS WINE CLUB



The Club was formed to further the knowledge of wines to intelligent and interested people by talks, tastings and trips to vineyards. Also, through their suppliers, a large selection of wines and spirits can be purchased at the lowest possible prices.

**There is no membership fee or subscription,** tastings are free by invitation and all wines and spirits purchased by members are at the current wholesale price. Deliveries *free* anywhere in the United Kingdom.

Membership is open to all masters at the school, parents that have pupils currently at the school and all members of the Westminster School Society.

*Send for current list and newsheet to*

**The Secretary, Public Schools Wine Club,  
Department 188, Addington Street, York Road, London, S.E.1. Waterloo 1351/4**

# MESSENT OF BECKENHAM LTD.

*Tailors and Outfitters*

SUITS TAILORED TO MEASURE IN OUR OWN WORKSHOPS  
ALL HAND TAILORED WORK

Also a fine selection of ready made suits and coats by  
"Aquascutum of London"

*Patterns available upon request*

**8 THE BROADWAY . CROYDON ROAD . BECKENHAM . KENT**

**Tel: BEC 1842**

## WAR ON WANT

### SOME POSSIBLE PROJECTS

#### HEALTH FACILITIES

- 5s.** For enough powdered milk to give a child one large glass of milk every day for a year. (The milk is given to us free and we pay transport).  
**£5** for penicillin to treat 250 children for Yaws, crippling disease with sores.  
**£1** for antibiotics to cure 10 children of trachome and thus prevent blindness.  
**£100** for Clinic or Midwifery Unit.

#### AGRICULTURE

- |                         |                      |                          |
|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>£80</b> Pedigree cow | <b>£4</b> each sheep | <b>10s.</b> each chicken |
| <b>5s.</b> for rake     | <b>£10</b> drill     | <b>£150</b> for tractor  |

#### EDUCATION

- £5** for exercise and text books to see one child through schooling in the village for 5 years.  
**£10** for craftsman tools.

## WAR ON WANT, LONDON, N.5

Clothes desperately needed . . . all kinds.

**WAR ON WANT, CAXTON STREET SOUTH,  
LONDON, E.16**

If you pay tax at a Standard Rate a covenanted gift provides an extra 24/- in each 20/-

**A COLLECTING BOX IN THE HOME, CHURCH OR GROUP ?**

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



# Don't waste your



You really could be *doing* something with your GCE.  
Make it work for you. That's what it's for.

The Midland Bank wants to meet bright young people with good GCEs.  
The future of the Bank depends on them; that's why they are  
given the finest possible career opportunities and the utmost security.  
Let us hear from you soon and talk to you about that GCE.  
*We won't let you waste it.*



## Midland Bank

*Please write for an interview to:*

THE STAFF MANAGER, MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, POULTRY, LONDON EC2

*Examples of starting salaries:*

£365 at age 16; £445 at 18; increasing to £550 at 20, £645 at 22  
rising progressively.

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

*Enjoy the good things of life at the FAMOUS*

# CAVENDISH HOTEL

## EASTBOURNE



Beautifully sited on the Grand Parade, right on the seafront.  
Superb service. Sheltered sun verandah. Cocktail and lounge bars.  
Banqueting rooms. Topline band for Dinner Dances every Saturday.  
Open all the year round. A.A., R.A.C. and R.S.A.C. approved.

*THE Hotel for those who desire the best in modern living.*

**RING EASTBOURNE 27401**

Manager: E. B. Johnson, F.H.C.I.

Grams: Cavendish, Eastbourne

A MEMBER OF THE DE VERE GROUP

---

PLEASE QUOTE *THE ELIZABETHAN* WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PRINTED BY THE THANET PRESS, MARGATE