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THE ELIZABETHAN

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A WESTMINSTER NOTEBOOK

I must deal with those who are leaving Westminster, and first with two familiar figures who will not be seen in the New Buildings after the end of this term. Mr. G. E. Foxcroft during his years at Westminster has made a deep impression by his zeal and learning in Physics and the energy and devotion of his teaching, particularly by his emphasis on the relation between Physics and Mathematics. His activities have covered a wide field; he has played a part in the R.A.F. section and done much for the Model Railway Society. Dr. J. P. Hall's genial presence will also be missed, for both before and after his year in Kenya he, too, has made many friends.

* * *

I am very pleased to be able to congratulate the *College Street Clarion* on its Twentieth Birthday Number. It certainly is a considerable achievement to produce a house magazine on such an ambitious scale. Well done Editor Harrod and your gallant predecessors! The other day I received a duplicated copy of the *Ashtree*. It is an outspoken edition, praising and criticizing right and left and prefaced in the Editorial by a violent attack on pusillanimity.

* * *

The second Field Day went with a swing. A large number went to Larkhill where they toured the School of Artillery and watched demonstrations. The meteorologists went to Dunstable, the Navy shot and the R.A.F. visited Abingdon, while the scouts roamed about the countryside in patrols. Another night operation was held.

* * *

I have before me a list of Scholarships and Exhibitions awarded at Oxford and Cambridge in 1957/58. In total numbers, Westminster, with fourteen awards in all, comes tenth of all the

schools in the country, well behind the leaders, Manchester Grammar School, who totalled thirty-four awards in all. However, I have gone into the matter mathematically and it appears by the law of averages that, bearing in mind the size of the school, we came third with 3.5 per cent getting awards. At Winchester 5.5 per cent of the school were successful, and Sherborne just pipped us with an average of 3.6 per cent. It is interesting to note that, of all the schools in the complete list of those with seven or more awards, Westminster is the smallest; also that we had more awards than such a sizeable school as Eton, who had only thirteen successful candidates.

* * *

I was an eye-witness at a remarkable scene in Yard recently. The peace of a drowsy Station afternoon was broken by the sight of a large group of South African morris-dancers, dressed in coloured waistcoats which must have been the envy of every School Monitor, singing as they danced beneath Liddell's tree. I gather that they are performing at the Welsh Eistedfodd this year.

* * *

In these years of rising prices it is pleasing to know that at Westminster we can have our hair cut for only 1s. 6d. A school barber is now in attendance three times a fortnight. I discussed this matter with the barber in Tothill Street whose shop is a favourite retreat for long-haired Westminsters and he is still fairly satisfied with the numbers who visit him from the school, although he expressed his disapproval for such an "underhand method."

* * *

I have just read my copy of this year's *Trifler*, now in its 170th year. It has an excellent balance between seasoned contributors like Charles Keeley,

Howard Burns and Andrew Roberts and comparative newcomers like Edward Carpenter. Editor John Willett tells me there are still a few copies left. For details see my column in the June issue.

* * *

Society life at Westminster is at its gayest in the Election Term. Besides Election Dinner, there is the School Dance which was held in Ashburnham on July 19th to the strains of the band of Chappie D'Amato. I noticed among the guests at a cocktail party in Ashburnham House given by Lady Rea the Head Master, the Under Master, several Housemasters and the Captain of the School. There were also several School Monitors present at a party given by Lord Rea in the House of Lords on July 7th.

* * *

Space at Westminster is always limited, and it needs every ingenuity to overcome extraordinary situations. For the advent of examinations, without the use of School, the gymnasium and the drill hall of the Westminster Dragoons have been used.

* * *

I have recently examined the statuette found underneath the Fives Courts during the recent excavations. But more of this anon.

* * *

I was talking to Roger Martin the other day about the expedition formerly destined to visit St. Kilda's. He told me that they had met with an unexpected setback; the Army had taken over the island from the Air Force and had not allowed the party to visit it. However, I gather that plans have been made to visit the Shiant Islands, an uninhabited group of three islands, between the Inner and the Outer Hebrides. "In addition to our original plans which can be adapted fairly easily, we hope to be able to carry out a little surveying," Martin told me.

* * *

I wonder how many people have heard of the College Art Competition? Sebastian Eden, the lanky Head of College Art, was bursting with enthusiasm over it. "It's an annual event," he said, "held in the Election Term and judged by Mr. Spaul. The three prizes come from a fund left by Sir Charles Eastlake."

THE CHALLENGE, 1958

Queen's Scholars:—

1. C. J. G. BROWN Tormore School, Deal.
2. P. G. MCC. BROWN Dragon School, Oxford.
3. H. E. PAGAN Downsend School, Leatherhead.
4. N. J. TWILLEY Downsend School, Leatherhead.
5. D. P. MOLLISON Westminster Under School.
6. R. J. GREENHILL St. Ronans School, Hawkhurst.
7. H. F. J. HODGSON Durston House School, Ealing.

Honorary Scholars:—

- J. C. HOWARD Westminster School.
P. A. HARRIS Westminster School.

Exhibitors:—

- P. A. HARRIS Westminster School.
T. D. B. O'HAGAN Westminster School.
C. Y. HARBEN Westminster School.
J. P. H. HOUSE St. Faith's School, Cambridge.

The Harold and Madeleine Weekes Scholarship was awarded to M. J. Gillan of Westminster School.

* * *

MR. G. ALDRIDGE

MANY generations of Westminster scientists will be deeply sorry to hear of the impending departure of Mr. Aldridge after 37 years' service in the School. He came to Westminster when little more than boy in 1921 as assistant in the chemistry laboratory, and it quickly became apparent that the School had found one of exceptional ability. His wide technical knowledge was equalled by his generous good-nature, and as time went on he accepted more and more responsibility. His remarkable skill as an analytical chemist has been invaluable to Masters and boys, and in the absence of a Master he was often called on to teach the form. Out of school hours he took classes in metal work and the internal combustion engine, and his mechanical skill was put at the disposal of every Master who owned a car. There is no space here to include all the ways in which he rendered good service, but mention must be made of his devoted work in the years of evacuation and his part in the construction of laboratories out of almost nothing in the "Tanyard". He leaves us to take up the responsible post of Senior Laboratory Technician in the North-West Kent College of Technology. His wife, whom he married in 1932, will also be much missed, for she was no less ready than her husband to step into the breach by cooking for the sick and helping in the Houses. Our good wishes go with them both to their new work and home.

THE CORPS 1902-1958

A COMPREHENSIVE history of Westminster's cadet corps, officers' training corps, junior training corps and combined cadet force, the different names under which the same institution has gone forward for fifty-six years, is at present in preparation, and this article can do no more than survey some of the phases of the institution's growth. It was founded as the Westminster School Cadet Corps in September 1902 in accordance with the view which was formed as a result of British experiences in the Boer War that trained volunteers should always be available in case of a similar emergency. Captain Sherwood was the first commanding officer, and the corps seems to have been quite popular at its inception for it numbered about a third of the school. It was attached to the Inns of Court corps, who provided two instructors and with whom field days were spent.

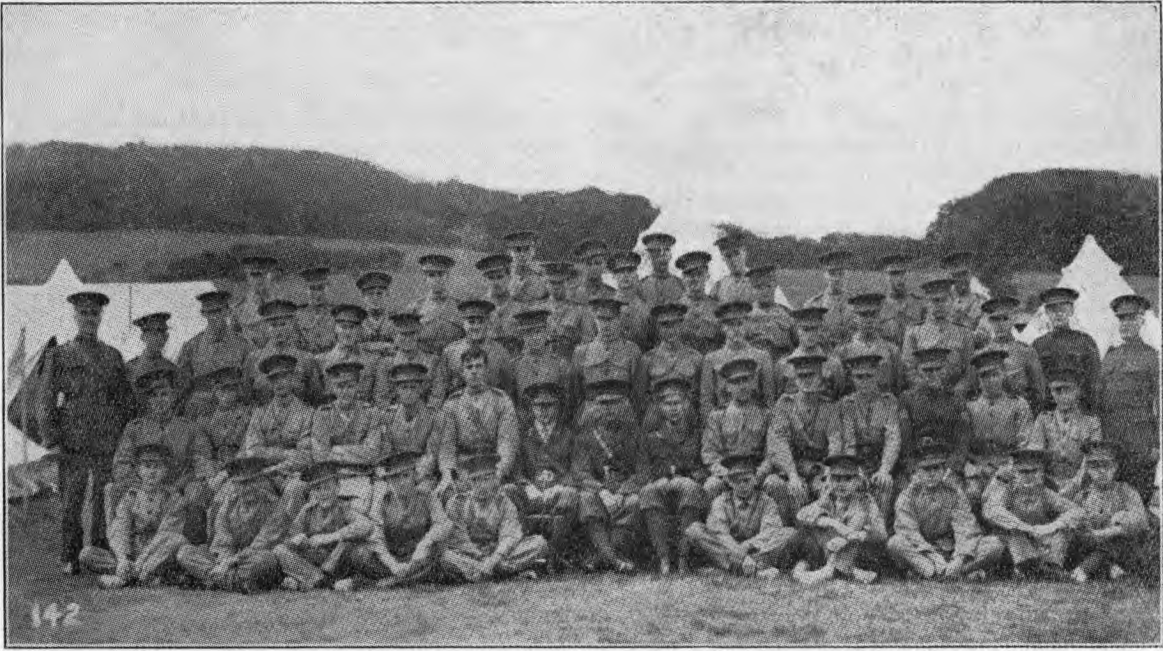
The formation of a shooting eight, the institution of inter-house drill and shooting competitions, and a visit and speech from Lord Roberts helped to sustain the enthusiasm for the corps which had shown signs of flagging after the first year, and although complaints of roughness and lifelessness continued to be brought its members settled down under Captain Wootton, who assumed command in 1907, to a routine of weekly instruction, frequent field days, often held in conjunction with other schools, and annual inspections and camps. It was a long time before the expensive shooting eight, which practised at first near Harrow, had any success, and shooting at five hundred yards was particularly bad. A band was formed, and moderate success was achieved in the Certificate A examinations, but it was still felt that the corps' numbers were on the small side and that its inability to produce more than a half company at camp was particularly humiliating.

The situation changed with the outbreak of the first world war, and October 1914 saw the whole school except sixty boys in the corps. Three parades were held every week and uniform was worn by almost all every day. The enthusiasm aroused by the war resulted in a greatly improved standard of drill and discipline, and was carefully directed by Captain Willett into a number of channels. Shooting was extended in scope, and the use was procured of a range in Tufton Street; special instruction was arranged for N.C.O.'s in holidays and at exeats; field days and camps became more serious and realistic; and the corps was called upon annually to hold ropes at the

athletic sports. A miniature shooting range was built in Ashburnham garden in 1917, and the band and newly-formed signals section both excelled themselves in their efforts, but before the end of the war interest began to drop and numbers simultaneously to decrease.

Major Shaw, who took over command in 1919, provided an interesting series of activities until his death in 1924, for besides the regular parades and a number of realistic if sometimes chaotic field days guards of honour were found for the visit of the King and Queen to the Greeze, the installation of Knights of the Bath, the burial of the Unknown Warrior and the unveiling of the war memorial up School. In addition, the shooting eight distinguished itself at Bisley and competed for the Country Life shield, but these activities were supported by an ever-dwindling number, and it was claimed that new boys were being discouraged from entering the corps. Major Shaw's successor had but a short tenure of office, and when Captain Troutbeck became commanding officer in 1926 he found discipline badly in need of renewal. Under him and his successors, Captain Murray-Rust and Captain Young, the corps continued to make steady but unobtrusive progress, and with the beginning of semi-compulsory membership in 1937 it gained an assured numerical strength. It lost its band for a time but this was later reinstated with a new bugle and drum competition and the appointment of a drum-major. Camps, which had previously been restricted in venue to Aldershot or Tidworth, were more adventurously sited, and, although the heat necessitated afternoon slumbers in 1933, camp four years later was held at Strensall in Yorkshire and gave its members the honour of being photographed from the air. Links were forged first with the Duke of Wellington's regiment and then with the Coldstream Guards, and visits were at one time paid to Richmond Park every Wednesday for experience in fieldcraft.

1939 brought its difficulties to every form of school activity, but the corps survived the move to Lancing and Hurstpierpoint. The War Office organized no camps that summer, so Westminster held its own camp at Fairwarp which was remarkable for its use of a fleet of cars for transport, for its own church service so unlike the usual church parade, for its coincidence with the local fete and for the presence of the present Head Master who



The Camp Contingent at Tidworth, 1936

collected vegetables daily. The evacuation to Herefordshire created an atmosphere very different from that which had prevailed at Westminster during the first world war. There was sufficient outlet for enthusiasm in the buildings and grounds themselves, and the activities of the junior training corps, while many and varied, were carried on with not unrelieved seriousness. The home guard, which included a number of masters and boys, certainly saw the more light-hearted side of war effort and suffered considerably at the hands of the swiftly changing views of the War Office on its purpose. An air training corps was founded in 1941 and included classes in morse code and aircraft recognition, while members of the junior training corps, who were at this time without uniforms, indulged in tree-cutting, sewing and cookery. Liaison was effected with a number of local stations with the result that both branches of the corps paid visits to barracks and aerodromes, and in 1944 it was arranged that the J.T.C. should wear the badge of the Herefordshire regiment. Mr. Aldridge began classes on the internal combustion engine with the aid of a derelict car, and other types of instruction were given to an increasing extent by the N.C.O.'s themselves.

The last year of the war, however, saw a slackening of the pace preparatory to the move from Herefordshire, and the disbanding of the home guard was a particularly unhappy event for its members which was marked by a supper at Buckenhill for all those who through its existence had become associated with the school.

On the school's return to Westminster it was found that Yard was full of air raid shelters, and perhaps the most apparent problem facing the commanding officer was where to parade. This was overcome, and with Major Rawes' assumption of command in 1946 the corps adopted a pattern of activities which has in the main survived until to-day. The air training corps was disbanded in 1945, but when the title of the J.T.C. changed to combined cadet force three years later a naval section was founded that grew quickly and soon acquired a pattern of its own. The R.A.F. section was not instituted until 1952. The corps continues to flourish, as may be deduced from the report of the inspection in this issue, but the present writer cannot refrain from admitting that his task of preparing its history would be simpler if, besides beginning his researches at its inception, he could conclude them at its disbanding.

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THE CLASSICS AT WESTMINSTER

IN the summer of 1951, John Lee of the Classical VIIth knocked at "Praxinoe's house" up School, and asked if she was in. This performance of Theocritus' XVth idyll opened the door upon many successors. In the following year a performance was given, again by the VIIth, of a comic part of Iliad Book II. The dress rehearsal of this was so bad that the Head Master and the Senior Classical Master advised the producer to invite as few people as possible to the performance: he took their advice, but School filled up mysteriously nonetheless. Luckily all went well: when it was over the Senior Classical Master ran behind the scenes and said he had never laughed so much in his life.

A year later a VIIth of initiative, reading the *Phormio*, determined to perform it—and bullied their Form Master into persuading the Head Master that the time had come to restore the Play. And in 1954 *Phormio* was heard again at Westminster—in Yard and in the Election Term, acted by the Classical forms in modern dress. One performance was given—on the Ides of July, St. Swithin's Day: the Prologue, written by the VIIth, apologized for inevitable innovations: the Epilogue was written by the Form Master. The rain just kept off, and *Phormio* fully justified his return.

Initiative now passed to the lower forms. Shell Alpha gave a concert in the Scott Library one evening in March 1955. A reception was provided by the form, and guests sat at little round tables in Continental fashion. Members of the same form, after reading Book III of Apuleius' *Golden Ass* in Shell Alpha, turned the story into an operetta, and performed it up Library in December 1955. The chorus was provided by members of the Junior Classical Society, which was founded in 1953. To many this was perhaps the most memorable of all such productions.

In 1956 the Play, now biennial, was performed again as before. The *Miles Gloriosus* was chosen. The Prologue apologized for the departure from the cycle, which it defended by precedents. Two performances were given, and a canopy was erected for the audience. It was needed; for on both nights it rained heavily till two minutes before the Play, then stopped, and then started again immediately after the end. The Play was a success, and converted the Head Master to Latin Comedy.

1957 was an *Annus Mirabilis* for the Classical forms. In March, a performance of the *Themis-*

tocles was given up Library with the usual reception. This Greek Tragedy was written by a Shell Greek set in 1952. It had lain fallow for five years, till the VIIth, hearing of it, decided to act it. The other Classical forms gave their support, and the chorus was once more provided by the Junior Classical Society. This was a most remarkable occasion.

The Junior Classical Society of this year had sunk to low state in the Play Term (1956): at one meeting only three members appeared, and one had to leave. The situation was discussed with great fervour, and one member of the Society suggested that if a Committee were formed, the Society might be run more effectively. Members were asked to volunteer their services as Committee members, obliged *in primis* to attend all meetings. Thirteen hands (out of sixteen) were raised. So large a Committee would require a sub-committee. An appeal was made for volunteers for the sub-committee. Again thirteen hands were raised. From that day forth the Junior Classical Society has never looked back. In the summer of 1957 the Society visited St. Albans. For some reason this day was peculiarly successful and happy. Later in the term the Society visited Bradfield College, and was warmly entertained there.

In December 1957, the Classical forms had a Classical Dinner, planned as an annual occasion. The *Cena Classica* was held in Ashburnham Dining Hall. Speeches were made—a particularly brilliant one by the Senior Classical Master—and an entertainment of a Classical nature was provided by all the Classical forms and Societies. One of the items performed was a dramatization of the *Pro T. Ridiculo Mure*, written by the VIIth earlier in the year. (In this connection we should mention the writing of the lost Book VII of Tacitus' *Annals* by the VIIth of 1954; it has, unfortunately, since been lost again.) Numbers of epigrams were read at the *Cena Classica*, many of them epigrams sent by the VIIth since 1950 to members of the form competing for awards. The *Cena* was followed in a few days' time by good news from the Universities—six Classical Scholarships had been won.

In the same term, the Junior Classical Society, mentioned above, wished to continue as a society beyond the Shells, and after much discussion turned itself into the John Sargeant Society—most appropriately in John Sargeant's centenary year. The Society has flourished throughout the year, as has the present Junior Classical Society.

WESTMINSTER AND THE PREP. SCHOOLS

WHEN I was at my prep. school, it was accepted as a matter of course that all sane boys in their last year would go on to St. Paul's; and that situation is reproduced almost exactly in certain schools, for the most part in London, which have strong links with Westminster. Excluding the Under School, which performs a function comparable to that of Colet Court, four prep. schools are perhaps best known by name at Westminster, Tormore, Arnold House, Durston House, and The Hall—at least, that was my impression. But until last month I had no idea whether this had always been the same or not, nor what proportion of Westminsters came from such schools.

So far as statistics go, certain facts seem conclusive. First, the "leaders" now and in 1939:—

1939		1958	
1. Gibbs School, S.W.1.	18	1. Westminster Under School.	60
2. The Hall, Hampstead.	17	2. The Hall.	36
3. Durston House, Ealing.	15	3. Davies'.	26
4. Arnold House, St. John's Wood.	14	4. Arnold House.	18
5. Tormore, Deal.	13	5. Dulwich College Prep. School.	14
6. South Kensington Prep. School.	9	Tormore.	
7. Colet Court.	8	7. The Dragon School.	12
Mr. C. E. D. Gladstone.		8. Durston House.	9
Peterborough Lodge, Hampstead.		Downsend.	
10. Orme School, London.	7	Rokeby, Wimbledon.	
Homefield School, Sutton.		11. Mr. W. Dunlop.	6
12. Bickley Hall, Bickley.	6	12. Orley Farm.	5
13. Shirley House, Watford.	4	Homefield.	
Belmont, London.		King's House, Richmond.	
Orley Farm, Harrow.		15. Gayhurst, Gerrards Cross.	4
Clare House, Beckenham.		Clare House.	
The Pilgrims School, Winchester.		Hamilton House, Ealing.	
The Abbey School, Beckenham.		St. Ronan's, Hawkhurst.	
Downsend, Leatherhead.		Shrewsbury House, Surbiton.	
The Dragon School, Oxford.			
Carn Brae, Bromley.			
Egerton House, London.			

The Under School, of course, did not exist before the war, otherwise the two tables remain much the same. There is always the danger, however, that Westminster may become monopolized by too few schools. In 1939, twenty-two schools were represented here by between four and seventeen boys, totalling 164 in all out of some three hundred, and therefore averaging 55 per cent. The composition of Westminsters now shows a slightly increased tendency towards the "heavies". The schools in the above table have at present 248 boys here out of 420, which as an average comes out to nearly 60 per cent.

There is, therefore, some justification for regarding existing Westminsters as too narrowly-based a group—this is, of course, no reflection on those faithful schools which make up our number—especially when it is considered that one Westminster out of every three has materialized from one of the four "top" schools. But it should be remembered that at the same time far more prep. schools are now represented here. I gave up counting half-way through, but there are boys from at least 150, and perhaps as many as 170, a highly satisfactory number.

My previous impressions as to the geographical

distribution of Westminsters were confirmed by these statistics; that is to say, we draw most of our numbers from the south and west districts of and around London. This, surprisingly, is not confined to day boys only. Many boarders come from the same areas, which is in its own way a reflection on our boarding system, permitting as it does of virtual "weekly boarders". Nor are the many prep. schools in the Home Counties, and especially in Sussex, a fair guide to where Westminsters come from, since it is normally unlikely that such boarders do in fact reside in Sussex. In all, there is a strong case for the attraction of more boys from outlying districts of England (i.e., anywhere not in the Home Counties). Just as public schools in the country include many Londoners seeking a healthy open-air life, so Westminster should continue to try to attract boys from the country who have grown rather tired of that life. One small complaint more: there are, I think, thirty-one prep. schools which are "Houses", seven "Lodges", six "Halls" and four "Courts", besides numerous "Hills", "Groves" and "Mounts". When will prep. schools abandon caution to the winds and assume really original names?

CRICKET

AT the time of writing only the matches against the Old Westminster and Charterhouse remain to be played and the 1st XI has as yet won only one match, against the Lords and Commons. In the opening match against the Eton Ramblers, Westminster achieved its highest score, 214, thanks largely to an excellent innings of 98 by Lewis, and at the close, with Eton Ramblers at 170—6, honours were fairly even. The Lords and Commons match was won by 42 runs, in which a very steady spell of bowling by Coaten was the outstanding feature. After such a fine start to the season our prospects of future victory looked good, but, often with the luck completely against us, we have since lost seven matches in a row.

Against the Butterflies we faced a total of 211—5, and against a much more experienced team our score of 157 (Lowe 48) was in no way a disgrace. Then, however, against the Household Brigade our batting failed for the first time. We were dismissed for 62 and the Household Brigade passed our total without difficulty.

And so we came to the first school match, against Radley, at home. We were put in first on a damp wicket on which the odd ball lifted considerably; by lunchtime we were all out for 72. After lunch the pitch had quietened down to such a considerable extent that Radley made the runs without loss. In this match our defeat may be attributed partially to bad luck, but against Sherborne there was no excuse, even though we put them in on a wicket apparently very similar to that on which we had batted against Radley, but which turned out to be perfect.

Sherborne batted very easily and had amassed the total of 249 for 2 by the time they declared in mid-afternoon on the first day. Westminster failed to take advantage of an easy wicket and soon after lunch on the second day we had been dismissed for 77 and 91. The only happy features of our batting were an innings of 32 by Lewis in the first innings and some dogged resistance by Hall and Ledlie in the second.

The next match, against the M.C.C., was limited by rain to four hours cricket. Batting first, the School was able to declare at tea with a score of 102—8. An exciting finish brought victory to the M.C.C. with half a minute to spare. This same pattern was repeated in the following match against the Free Foresters. Rain. Westminster 158 for 5 (Rahimtoola 74). Free Foresters 160 for 3 on the nick of time after a fantastic burst of scoring in the last half-hour.

It was thus, with everything to play for, that the team went to Lancing. They won the toss and batted. After three-quarters of an hour the scoreboard showed 29—7 and Evans and Ledlie were bowling with decided aggression and confidence. Further success was denied until after lunch and, mainly because of their eighth wicket stand, Lancing finally totalled 119. Westminster started badly; both openers were back in the pavilion with only two runs scored. Some unhappy batting followed and only Hall and Lowe were able to show any resistance. The School finished 34 runs short.

With such a record Westminster's hopes for a revival were dashed by heavy rain which washed out the Tonbridge match.

The loss of an early wicket with too few runs on the board has always resulted in an uphill struggle. Our batting has tended to rely on the two old Pinks, Lewis and Rahimtoola, and no new batsman, with the exception of Hall, has firmly established himself. We have no bowler of sufficient pace to break through the opening batsmen of our opponents. The bowlers, Coaten, Evans, Ledlie and Harrison have been accurate, but have lacked penetration. The fielding has not had the inspiration needed to give the bowlers the confidence they require to dismiss a whole side cheaply.

The "A" XI have had a happier season under the captaincy of Overstall. They have beaten Dulwich and drawn very favourably with the Metropolitan Police, Aldenham and Forest. The weak point has been the batting, but some steady innings by Overstall and Chinn, and some very effective hitting by the tail have enabled the team to achieve a respectable score. The brunt of the bowling has been borne by Bailey, King, Bird and Freeman with creditable accuracy and bite, while the fielding has been of an admirably high standard throughout.

The Colts have had a frustrating season, in which their achievements have fallen far behind their potential. Wilson, the captain, disappointed with the bat until the last match, but Hall, whenever free from 1st XI duty, Alderson and Broadhurst have made some useful scores. The prominent figures behind the bowling have been Broadhurst and Machray.

The Junior Colts have been ably captained by Brander, who has also batted well on occasions for the Colts. The rest of the team made up in spirit all that they lack in technique.

THE WATER

1ST VIII:—Westminster School 1st VIII went off to Reading Regatta with an VIII which had been together in that order for only nine days, but which already had the makings of a powerful crew. In the first round the crew drew King's School, Canterbury and Twickenham R.C. With no racing experience in their present order the crew went off at a high rating, but failed to lengthen out, and struck 38 over the whole course. King's School drew away to a 3 lengths lead and Twickenham began to pull ahead. However, half a minute from the finish the crew, too tired to rush any more, sorted itself out and strode past Twickenham, to lose to King's by 2 lengths.

Annoyed and defiant at the indignity of rowing in an eliminating race at Henley Royal Regatta, the crew (whose average weight was 12 stone 2 pounds) raced Winchester on the Saturday. After a rather nervy start the crew, having learnt all about rushing and its consequences at Reading, settled down to a good stride. Winchester, obviously determined to win their way into the Regatta proper, made full use of their fixed pins, did a fast start and at the Barrier (2 mins. 4 secs.) were $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths ahead—usually considered a very safe margin. At Fawley, the half-way signal, Winchester were still $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths up. The crew left its finishing spurt so late that, or so it is reported, a white and shaken Mr. Hamerton nearly "took a turn" on the tow-path; but at Remenham the crew, for once doing as it had been told, took her home, and strode past Winchester to win by a canvas in a time of 7 mins. 22 secs., which was 11 secs. faster than Radley, and 4 secs. faster than Oundle, who won their respective heats. Oundle lost in the final the following Saturday to St. Edward's School, Oxford. Most of the credit must go to Dermott for this victory for the VIII could not have been stroked better.

Thoroughly heartened by its victory, the VIII progressed immeasurably during the next three days, and by Wednesday, Tiffin, our opponents, were confronted by what was probably the fastest Westminster VIII since the war, and potentially one of the fastest VIIIs in the Princess Elizabeth Cup. Morale was high, and the crew realized that after all these years, Westminster were capable at last of doing great things at Henley.

Tiffin were about $\frac{3}{4}$ length up at the Barrier and Westminster were going comfortably, well within themselves. There was a feel about the boat which suggested that the crew were not exerting themselves to the full, but saving themselves for a final

finishing burst; but that final burst failed to come, and although the crew made up $\frac{1}{2}$ length on Tiffin they were beaten by $\frac{1}{8}$ length. Immediately the crew eased at the finish Dermott, who had not been well, collapsed, fell out of the boat into the water and was picked up just in time by the Umpires' launch. He was put to bed and woke at 8.30 that evening, after a very gallant effort. Tiffin's lost to St. Edward's, who had beaten Shrewsbury in the first round, by 1 length and St. Edward's went on to beat Oundle in the final by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. The crew have tried to console themselves with their two victories over St. Edward's this season, but it is always sad not to be able to prove one's worth. However, Westminster can be proud that her Boat Club, one of the smallest school boat clubs to send a crew to Henley, produced an extremely fast crew for its size.

2nd VIII:—A very good 2nd VIII went to Marlow Regatta and raced King's School, Canterbury 11 and Bedford Modern 11 at 10 a.m. After one minute the crew was a canvas up on Bedford, but 1 length down on King's. Three-quarters of a minute from the finish the crew spurted, went right away from Bedford Modern and drew up very fast on King's, only to lose by 4 feet. A bitter disappointment. However, they won all their league races and are now top of the second league.

The Colt's VIII proved to be a fairly fast crew but they lost in their first race at Pangbourne Regatta. The Junior Colts also are promising.

TENNIS

THE 1st VI season started with the usual enjoyable match against the girls of Queenswood which the School won. The next match was lost to a very strong St. Paul's team. In the Glanville Cup we met St. Paul's again, and Harrow County. We beat Harrow County 2—1 but lost 0—3 to St. Paul's. Stowe were 3—0 up when rain, perhaps mercifully, stopped play. Against Radley the reorganized pairing showed to advantage for the first time and we won 5—4. Haileybury won 7—2, but we managed to hold Lancing to 5—4 on their unfamiliar grass courts. Tonbridge won quite a close match in which all our pairs had some very bad spells. The possible players have been tried in many combinations with varying success; the best team seems to be J. G. Edwards (A), W. M. Orr (B), D. G. Dearman (W), M. D. Brough (A), R. J. Abbott (G) and D. V. P. Frost (R). The 2nd VI have had quite a successful season despite two disastrous 0—9 losses to Eltham and

Marlborough. They did very well to beat the City of London 3—1, and they only just lost to King's, Canterbury, 4—5. Emanuel had great difficulty in gaining a 5—4 victory over a very determined Westminster team. These close matches gave the younger players in particular, experience in the importance of holding on to a match against stronger, if not so determined, opposition. The Colts have not done quite so well as the 2nd VI, but all the players show great promise and could become very useful in a few years time if they are prepared to practice hard and intelligently.

SWIMMING

THE first, and incidentally the hardest match was against St. Paul's, and here the School lost fairly easily. The next event on the swimming calendar was the inter-house swimming competition; Ashburham again won this very easily.

The next match was against King's School, Canterbury, and was lost. This was the first match ever to include Colts events. Westminster sent an "A" team to St. Dunstan's for a triangular match with the home team and St. John's, Leatherhead. The school took last two places in everything save the breast-stroke, butterfly and individual medley; had we been at full strength we would probably have won the contest.

The School beat Mercer's very easily in the next match and all the team found good form. An Old Westminsters team was narrowly beaten (having been disqualified in a relay). Forest, having also been disqualified for an early relay take-off, were allowed a re-swim which enabled them to win the match narrowly. The School competed in the Public Schools' Medley Relay and, although not reaching the final, did far better than last year.

Doxat (16), the captain, won every breast-stroke and butterfly event. Martin who showed steady improvement throughout the term, will become, if he continues to train hard, a very fine freestyler. Brough, although he prefers to knock a ball about up Fields, is a very useful back and front crawl swimmer. Doulton though at times off form did some good diving, supported by young Hogg who proved disappointing but whose excellent breast-stroke should prove very useful next year. Radice lent some good support in the breast-stroke. Williams whose turns abominated Dolphin Square throughout the term tried very hard at back-stroke and met with some success. Palairret, although his sense of direction is not very good, performed well in the free-style relay team.

THE ANNUAL C.C.F. INSPECTION

By Vice-Admiral W. K. Edden
Admiral Commanding Reserves

THE Annual Inspection of the Combined Cadet Force took place up Fields on June 6th. Parents of senior boys were formally invited this year for the first time. The weather was exceptionally kind to us and after a week of poor weather reports, Friday morning was bright and sunny and the whole parade was held in perfect weather. We were very fortunate in having the Regimental Band of the Scots Guards to play for us throughout the Inspection and for the refreshments which were given to parents after the March Past.

Because of the various rebuilding operations and general lack of enough space at school half the Training Periods were undertaken up Fields. Parents for the first time were able to see the training in progress after the Inspecting Officer had made his inspection. Among the interesting training periods and demonstrations they were able to see was a display of the use of shear-legs by the R.N. section, a drill demonstration by a squad drawn from H.Q. Company which reached a climax by the firing of a Feu-de-Joie, and the R.A.F. section who brought the glider from the sports ground at Grove Park and made some really breathtaking flights, which were received well by the spectators. The tents and the Land Rover together with all our new camping equipment were also on display and aroused much interest.

When the training was completed and the Inspecting Officer had returned to see the classroom training, the Fields party marched back to school to listen to the Admiral's address, after which the Contingent dismissed to enjoy a well-earned Exeat.

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SOCIETY REVIEW

MUSIC:—The Music Society was fortunate on May 28th to hear Miss Janet Edmunds give a recital of songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf. If her voice was at times too powerful for the Library her enunciation was always clear and accurate, and the Schumann group, comprising *Mondnacht* and *Ich grolle nicht*, was particularly enjoyable. Mr. Byrt accompanied her, and Dr. Garten contributed notes on the poets whose works were set to music. Music Society's other activities this term have included a talk by Dr. Garten on *Tristan und Isolde* in preparation for a visit to Covent Garden's production. In the event however *Aida* was substituted on the night.

The music competitions were held on June 4th; and although they cannot be claimed to have reached a high standard they were made pleasing and valuable by the efforts of Mr. Foster and the two adjudicators, Mr. Bruce Hylton-Stewart and Mr. George Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm gave a great deal of advice to the competitors in the junior events which he judged in the morning, and Mr. Hylton-Stewart ensured that the afternoon events, which took place in the Westminster Dragoons' dance hall, went with a swing. The individual events were notable chiefly for the performance of Caulton, a new boy, in the string solo for which he played unaccompanied a movement from a Kreuzer violin concerto, and for Murray and Vernon's stylish rendering of two pieces by Inghelbrecht in the junior piano duet. Throughout the morning Queen's Scholars and Wren's were struggling abreast for possession of the Erskine Cup, which Queen's Scholars eventually gained as a result of their afternoon successes. The Exeter Cup also went to Queen's Scholars who provided the best-drilled, if over-drilled, choir; while Rigaud's, who came second, were commended for their good tone in Warlock's *Captain Stratton's Fancy*. The chamber music suffered from faulty intonation and a generally uninspired choice of music, but mention must be made of Radice's setting of *The Daffodils* which came first in the original composition class. The informal concert held on June 13th was largely devoted to items from the competitions.

All the usual musical activities have continued this term, helped by the opening of the new practice rooms, and in addition Mr. Byrt has taken parties to various concerts while a few members of the school have enjoyed taking part in Mr.

Foster's concerts in Southwark Cathedral and at the Institute of Education, London University.

DEBATING SOCIETY:—The Debating Society is usually dormant in the Election Term and it is to the credit of the Secretary that he arranged two meetings with other schools. On Saturday, May 17th, a small party went down to Christ's Hospital for a return debate to discuss the motion "That this House has no confidence in the present Government". Before a vast audience an exciting tussle took place, and eventually the motion was carried by the casting vote of the President after 48 had voted for and 48 against the motion. Then on Wednesday, July 16th, a party of girls from St. Paul's Girls' School came to debate the motion "That this House would welcome a life on the ocean wave." Generally there has been a lethargic apathy to debating this term, but then the Society is one which is much more suited to the Play and Election Terms.

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY:—There have been three meetings this term. The first, a Lieder recital, is reviewed elsewhere. On Friday, June 27th, the Society heard Marie Bell and the Comédie Française performing *Phèdre* on gramophone records. For those who had heard Edwige Feuillère in the same role at the Palace Theatre over a year ago this was an interesting comparison. Marie Bell was inclined to rely on violent contrasts of voice volume and tone and in her final scene, hoarsely whispered to horror-struck ears, she was magnificent. The Society has also watched a show of slides made by Corcoran and Halpin which showed some excellent shots of Vienna. The newly opened German Institute has been visited on several occasions for the excellent films of post-war Germany which it shows. Finally, there has been a visit to a performance of the Cherry Orchard by the Moscow Arts Theatre at Sadlers Wells, for which no praise is too great.

MISCELLANEOUS:—The Phoenix Society has a new Secretary and it is hoped that he will galvanize it into an active body. The Model Railway Society is this term engaged on moving into its new premises in the loft below the roof of College. The Model Aircraft Society has been holding gliding competitions. Gram. Soc. and God Soc. continue to function in their rather more exclusive ways.

POLITICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY:—The Society has held two meetings this term. Professor Auden spoke on June 18th not of poetry but of detective stories, of which he gave a fascinating and subjective account. He differentiated first between the thriller and the detective story, the former of which dealt with the victory of good over evil while the latter began by describing a happy state of apparent innocence in which a criminal was already scheming, unknown to the readers. Professor Auden expressed his preference for murders committed in a large, closed society, involving secondary murders of nice people although the original victim need not be an object of sympathy. Readers, he said, must feel that the murderer's character as revealed in the book tallies with his murder, and are best satisfied if the criminal is hanged. He also discussed the relative merits of the different types of detective, policeman, brilliant amateur or nanny-governess. In reply to questions Professor Auden described the protestant middle classes as the chief readers of detective stories, and revealed that in Arkansas a wife is allowed to shoot one husband, but only one, without punishment.

On June 25th Dr. Wand spoke to the Society on *Church and State*. After discussing Greek and Jewish ideas on the subject he went on to talk about the early Roman Church and the dichotomy that grew up gradually between it and the temporal

powers. He interpreted the English reformation as an attempt to recreate the union between church and state which Wolsey had only achieved by controlling the reins of both political and religious power. Thus, Dr. Wand emphasized, the essential cornerstone of the Church of England lies in its establishment, and he went on to describe in some detail the complexity of relationships between church and state at the present day. Having pointed out the disadvantages of dis-establishment (some of which he himself had encountered in Australia), he considered the practical as well as moral advantages of establishment in this country. Ecclesiastical appointments, for instance, almost invariably followed the advice of the Prime Minister's patronage secretary who appeared to know more about possible candidates than anyone in the Church. Although the Church Assembly now takes the place of parliament in passing ecclesiastical legislation, there are still close links between church and state: the prayer book is a legal as well as ecclesiastical document, and thus parliament's rejection of the 1928 Prayer Book was a perfectly constitutional measure, which has since been proved justified in that the Church accepts the 1928 Prayer Book as "liturgically incorrect". Dr. Wand's objective presentation of the question, if sometimes avoiding the theological issues involved, gave a very clear picture of the Church's attitude.

ELIZABETHAN CLUB

NINETY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

To be presented to the Annual General Meeting on Friday, October 17th, 1958

The General Committee presents its 94th Annual Report.

The Committee deeply regrets to record the death of the following members of the Club:—Lord Airedale, Sir K. R. Barnes, W. G. Borradaile, G. C. Brend, Sir A. Y. G. Campbell, T. I. de B. C. Carling, L. S. Challis, W. Cleveland-Stevens, G. Cooper-Willis, W. S. Gray, Professor R. Hackforth, P. S. Ham, W. B. Harris, A. L. Leighton, P. A. Murray-Hill, I. B. Pite, G. B. Sankey, J. B. Whitmore, P. Williamson and E. T. Woodbridge.

During the year 82 new members were elected and, at March 31st, 1958, the membership of the Club was 2,982.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club held on October 4th, 1957, Colonel Stuart Horner, R. Plummer and C. M. O'Brien were re-elected Chairman, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, respectively. G. P. Stevens (1916-21), M. W. Thompson (1935-39) and

C. H. Christie (1937-42) were elected new members of the General Committee.

The Annual Dinner of the Club was held in the House of Commons, following the Annual General Meeting, on October 4th, 1957, and was attended by 80 members. The President, Dr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe, presided, and the guests included the Head Master, the Dean of Westminster and Assistant Masters.

On his retirement as Head Master, the Club presented Mr. Walter Hamilton with his portrait, painted by Philip Lambe (O.W.). The presentation was made by the President at a Sherry Party in Ashburnham House on October 9th, 1957. Mr. Hamilton handed the portrait to the School. The President also presented Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton with a cheque as a personal gift from members of the Club Committees and from younger members of the Club who were at School during Mr. Hamilton's Head Mastership.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Entertainments Committee, A. L. Leighton, E. R. B. Graham and K. C. Keymer were re-elected Chairman, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer respectively. The Club sustained a great loss through the death of A. L. Leighton in

February 1958, as, in addition to being Chairman of the Entertainments Committee, he was also a member of the General and Games Committees at the time of his death. N. P. Andrews was elected to succeed him as Chairman of the Entertainments Committee.

The Entertainments Committee Organized a very successful Westminster Ball at the Dorchester Hotel on November 8th, 1957. The Ball was attended by over 400 Old Westminsters and their guests, among whom were the Dean of Westminster, the Mayor of the City of Westminster and Lady Norton, and the Head Master.

The Games Committee reports a most successful year of activity. At the Annual General Meeting in July 1957, P. G. Whipp, W. J. Gerrish and N. P. Andrews were re-elected Hon. Secretary, Assistant Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, respectively.

The Old Westminster Football Club enjoyed its most successful season for many years. Under the captaincy of Dr. H. F. B. Symons, the 1st XI defeated Lancing Old Boys and Old Brentwoods in the first and second rounds of the Arthur Dunn Cup, but was defeated in the semi-final round by the Old Reptonians. The 1st XI also won its way through to the final of the A.F.A. Surrey Senior Cup in which it met Carshalton. After an exciting and well-fought game, the Final was drawn after extra time, and the Cup is held jointly by the two Clubs.

Of its 28 matches, the 1st XI won 19, drew 3 and lost 6, and the 2nd XI played 23 matches, winning 7, drawing 5, and losing 11.

The Cricket Club played 15 matches, of which 5 were won, 4 lost and the remaining 6 drawn. Once again the Fortnight at Vincent Square proved a great success and four centuries were scored for the Club. At the end of the season J. D. Stocker retired from the Hon. Secretaryship of the Club, and was succeeded by D. G. Higgins. The Club owes him a great debt of gratitude for all his work for the Club as Hon. Secretary during the past nine years.

The Old Westminster Golfing Society held meetings during the year at Crowborough Beacon and Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Clubs, and entertained the School at the latter Club in September. The Society is to be warmly congratulated on another fine performance in the Halford-Hewitt Cup at Deal, again reaching the fourth round, although not at full strength. The Society defeated City of London, Liverpool and Radley, before losing in the fourth round by the odd match to Harrow, the eventual winners.

The Elizabethan Boat Club again enjoyed a successful year. The number of active members of the Club increased as a result of younger Old Westminsters joining the Club in greater numbers, and the keenness and enthusiasm of the Club has owed much to the untiring efforts of J. A. C. Spokes, who has recently relinquished the Hon. Secretaryship. For the first time the Club was represented at Henley Royal Regatta in 1957 by a pair in the Silver Goblets. The Club was also represented in a larger number of regattas and events in the summer of 1957 than in previous years, and at the last regatta of the season on the Serpentine the Club won the Junior-Senior Eights.

R. D. E. Pope rowed in the winning Wyfold Four at Henley Royal Regatta, and in the same four which represented Great Britain in the 1957 European Championships. T. W. Meade rowed in the winning Four, and S. C. H. Douglas-Mann in the winning Pair, at Oxford University in the autumn of 1957. S. C. H. Douglas-Mann rowed, and P. H. D. Wetton coxed, in the Oxford Trial Eights, and S. R. M. Price rowed in the Cambridge Trial Eights.

In spite of what it is hoped is a temporary cessation of Fives at Westminster, the Old Westminster Fives Club again arranged a full fixture list, winning 8, drawing 4, and losing 6 of its 18 matches.

The Squash Racquets Club completed a programme of 15 matches, of which 7 were won, 7 lost and 1 drawn. In the first round of the Londonderry Cup the Club was defeated by the Old Framlinghamians.

The Lawn Tennis Club again entered for the D'Abernon Cup and defeated the Old Framlinghamians in the first round, before losing in the following round to a strong Old Carthusian team.

The Shooting Club once again entered for the Veterans' Trophy and the Veterans' Tankard during the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley. At Yachting Westminster was represented in the competition for the Bembridge Trophy for Public Schools Old Boys' sailing teams, and was only narrowly beaten in the first round by the Old Stoics.

By Order of the Committee,
R. PLUMMER,
Hon. Secretary.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On the invitation of LORD REA, the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Elizabethan Club will be held at the House of Lords (entrance by Chancellor's Gate, Royal Court), on Friday, October 17th, 1958, at 6.30 p.m.

R. PLUMMER,
Hon. Secretary.

July 3rd, 1958.

AGENDA

1. To approve the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on October 4th, 1957.
2. To receive the General Committee's Report.
3. To receive the Accounts for the year ended March 31st, 1958.
4. Election of Officers*
The General Committee desires to propose for appointment:—
As President: Mr. W. E. Gerrish, O.B.E.
As Vice-President: Sir Adrian Boulton, Mus. Doc., LL.D.
As Chairman: Colonel Stuart Horner.
As Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. M. O'Brien.
As Hon. Secretary: Mr. Raymond Plummer.
5. Election of General Committee*
Under Rule 13, Mr. D. Kleeman and Mr. D. M. M. Carey are ineligible for election.
The General Committee desires to propose for appointment:—
†1913/17 Mr. N. P. Andrews.
†1944/49 Mr. J. A. C. Spokes.
†1945/50 Mr. F. D. Hornsby.
†1908/14 Mr. A. C. Feasey.
†1947/52 Mr. J. Porteous.
†1948/52 Mr. P. J. Morley-Jacob.
†1916/21 Mr. G. P. Stevens.
†1935/39 Mr. M. W. Thompson.
†1937/42 Mr. C. H. Christie.
1919/23 Mr. G. U. Salvi.
1926/31 Mr. F. B. Hooper.
1938/43 Mr. F. A. G. Rider.
6. 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, Mr. Raymond Plummer, 55/61 Moorgate, London, E.C.2, so as to reach him not later than Friday, October 10th, 1958.

† Member of 1957/58 General Committee eligible for re-election.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Club will be held on Friday, October 17th, 1958, in the Harcourt Room at the House of Commons at 7.15 p.m. for 7.45 p.m.

The retiring President, Dr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe, D.C.L., will preside, and the guests of the Club will include the Head Master and the Dean of Westminster.

Dress: Dinner Jackets. Tickets will be 30s. each (exclusive of wines).

Members requiring tickets are asked to send their cheques to the Hon. Secretary, R. Plummer, 55/61

Moorgate, E.C.2, as soon as possible, as accommodation in the Harcourt Room is limited.

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 welcome an invitation, and, if any member indicates to the Hon. Secretary his willingness to entertain a guest, he will be pleased to tell him the names of such persons.

GAMES SECTION

Golfing Society

The Spring meeting of the Society was held on May 15th, 1958, at Woking Golf Club. The results were as follows:—

Silver Birch Scratch Challenge Trophy: W. A. Slark, 73 + 1 : 74.

Graham Challenge Cup: R. Davies, 85 — 9 : 76.

Circuit Memorial Salver: J. M. Hornsby, 92 — 15 : 77.

Barnes Challenge Goblets: J. H. T. Barley and D. H. Ryland, on the last nine holes after a tie with W. A. Slark and E. W. St. G. Spencer.

An evening match was played at Fulwell Golf Club on Tuesday, June 24th, 1958, when the Society beat the Old Pauline Golfing Society by three matches to one.

Football

The following were elected as Officers of the Football Club for Season 1958/59 at the Annual General Meeting on April 1st, 1958:—

President N. P. Andrews.

Hon. Secretary	F. D. Hornsby.
Hon. Treasurer	M. W. Thompson.
Captain 1st XI	I. A. Renny.
Vice-Captain	P. G. K. Saunders.
Captain "A" XI	M. Trebucq.
Vice-Captain	J. Woodford.
Captain Extra "A"	J. C. O. Furber.
Vice-Captain	C. J. Lamb.
Assistant Hon. Secretary	R. P. C. Hillyard.
Oxford Univ. Representative	J. Myring.
Cambridge Univ. Representative	K. J. Sandford.

After the A.G.M. the retiring President, Mr. E. R. B. Graham, gave a dinner for the Committee and the Arthur Dunn Cup sides at Whitehall Court. The Club is most grateful to Mr. Graham for all he has done for the Club as President in the last three years.

Members are reminded that they will be receiving individual notices in the coming weeks informing them of the arrangements for the coming season, including training plans. The practice games will be held, as usual, at Grove Park on Saturday, September 13th, 1958.

THE ELIZABETHAN CLUB

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1958

1957	1957
£	£
37 STATIONERY, POSTAGE, ETC.	55
7 INSURANCE	8
61 INCOME TAX	76
31 HONORARIUM—Miss Francis	31
GRANTS:—	
300 <i>The Elizabethan</i>	300
325 Games Committee	350
10 <i>The Old Westminster Record</i>	15
	665
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE FOR THE	
YEAR	164
£860	£999
	£860
	£999

Notes: The Club holds £300 3½% War Loan under the Henderson Bequest, the interest on which provides prizes to go with the Henderson Challenge Cups. There is a cash balance of £42 9s. 4d. under this heading in account with the Bank.
The Old Westminster Record Account holds £125 3½% War Loan and has a balance of £117 10s. od. at the Bank.
The Committee of the Club has allocated a sum of £150 to the Boat Club towards the purchase of a boat, the grant to be made out of surplus Income.

BALANCE SHEET—31st MARCH, 1958

1957	£	£	£	1957	£	£
CAPITAL FUND:—				INVESTMENTS (as valued at June 1st, 1945, or at cost if purchased since, less proceeds of realizations)		
4,840	Balance April 1st, 1957	5,018		4,919	£100 Australia 3½% Regd. Stock 1964/74	5,117
175	Add: Termly Instalments (proportion)	191			£100 3% Savings Bonds 1955/65	
3	Life Subscriptions (proportion)	13			£1,300 3% Savings Bonds 1960/70	
					£2,000 3% Savings Bonds 1965/75	
5,018		5,222			£450 3½% War Loan	
	Deduct: Cost of Portrait of W. F. Hamilton, Esq.	263	4,959		£350 3½% Treasury Stock 1977/80	
INCOME ACCOUNT:—				400 Second Scottish National Trust Co. Ltd. 5/- Ordinary Stock Units		
375	Balance April 1st, 1957	464			450 City of London Brewery Investment Trust Ltd. 5/- Deferred Stock Units	
89	Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year	164	628		£76 15s. 3d. Post Office Savings Bank Deposit	
464				2	Add: Interest on Savings Bank Deposit	2
				4,921		5,119
					The value of the Investments at middle market prices on March 31st, 1958, was	
					£3,979 (1957 £4,108)	
				561	BALANCE AT BANKERS	468
£5,482		£5,587	£5,482			£5,587

C. M. O'BRIEN, *Hon. Treasurer*

REPORT OF THE HONORARY AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

I have examined the above Balance Sheet of The Elizabethan Club dated March 31st, 1958, and the accompanying Income and Expenditure Account and have received all the information and explanations I have required. I have verified the Investments and Balances at Bankers. In my opinion the said Balance Sheet and Accounts are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Club's affairs at March 31st, 1958, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the Books of the Club.

City-Gate House,
Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2.
May 6th, 1958.

WILFRID M. ATWOOD,
Chartered Accountant.

GAMES COMMITTEE ACCOUNTS, 1957/58

RECEIPTS			PAYMENTS		
1956/57	1957/58	1956/57	1957/58	1956/57	1957/58
£	£	£	£	£	£
325	The Elizabethan Club Grant	350		SECTION GRANTS:—	
42	Balance being Excess of Payments over Receipts	33		95	Cricket
				120	Football
				50	Golf
				20	Squash
				20	Fives
				20	Boat Club
				15	Lawn Tennis
				10	Shooting
				350	PASDA
				13	Postages, etc.
				4	
£367		£383	£367		£383

RECONCILIATION AND STATEMENT OF RESOURCES	
BANK	£
Balance from last Account	52
Less: Excess of Payments over Receipts during the year	33
Balance at Bankers	£19

Audited and found correct.

WILFRID M. ATWOOD,
Chartered Accountant.

May 9th, 1958.

W. E. GERRISH, *Chairman.*
N. P. ANDREWS, *Hon. Treasurer.*
P. WHIPP, *Hon. Secretary.*

ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1957

RECEIPTS			PAYMENTS		
To	£	s. d.	By	£	s. d.
To Balance brought forward from last Account	166	19 1	By Printing and Stationery		6 15 3
„ Profit on Westminster Ball, 1957	156	6 5	„ Balance carried forward to next Account, being:—		
			Cash at Bank	349	14 11
			Less Amount owing	33	4 8
					316 10 3
	£323	5 6			£323 5 6

K. C. KEYMER, *Hon. Treasurer.*
N. P. ANDREWS, *Chairman.*

April 9th, 1958.

Examined and found correct.
A. R. C. FLEMING, *Hon. Auditor,*
Chartered Accountant.

WESTMINSTER BALL, 1957

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS				PAYMENTS									
				£	s.	d.							
To Sale of Tickets				872	11	0	By Dorchester Hotel Account				621	1	2
„ Donations				125	1	0	„ Sidney Lipton's Orchestra				102	18	0
							„ Printing and Stationery				53	8	7
							„ Entertaining				33	0	4
							„ Postages				19	17	6
							„ Advertising				6	0	0
							„ Gratuities				5	0	0
							„ Profit on Ball, carried to Entertainments Com- mittee General Account				156	6	5
				£997 12 0							£997 12 0		

K. C. KEYMER, *Hon. Treasurer.*
N. P. ANDREWS, *Chairman.*

Examined and found correct.
A. R. C. FLEMING, *Hon. Auditor,*
Chartered Accountant.

April 9th, 1958.

OLD WESTMINSTERS

Mr. Geoffrey Cross, Q.C., has been elected a Bencher of the Middle Temple.

Mr. D. F. Pears, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, has been elected to a Research Studentship at Christ Church.

Mr. S. Simons was a Wrangler in Part II of the Mathematical Tripos, and Mr. M. A. Marshall was in the first class in Part II of the Economics Tripos at Cambridge.

Mr. D. O. Lloyd-Jacob rowed No. 7 and Mr. P. H. D. Wetton was the cox in the Christ Church boat which went head of the river in the Oxford Eights.

Mr. H. A. Meyer is the Editor of *Modern Athletics* by the Achilles Club, published by the Oxford University Press in May last. In June, Robert Hale Ltd. published *The Great Motor Highways of the Alps* by Hugh Merrick, the pseudonym under which all Mr. Meyer's Alpine and mountaineering books have appeared.

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

BIRTHS

BALDON—On June 29th 1957 in London to Vera, wife of James Baldon, a daughter.

BENN—On May 9th 1958 in London to Caroline, wife of the Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a son.

DAVIDSON—On May 16th 1958 at Chelmsford to Margaret, wife of the Hon. Andrew Davidson, a daughter.

EVERINGTON—On May 5th 1958 in London to Buffy, wife of E. H. Everington, a son.

MERIVALE—On May 18th 1958 in London to Josephine, wife of Walter Merivale, a son.

SHEPHERD—On June 21st 1958 to Margarete, wife of G. A. Shepherd, a son.

MARRIAGES

BARKER: HINES—On May 10th 1958 in London, R. M. Barker to Elizabeth Hatfield Hines of Cleveland, Ohio.

CRIPPS: MILFORD—On April 19th 1958, M. F. D. Cripps to Katharine Elspeth Milford.

TEN DOESSCHATE: ALDERSON—On July 26th 1957, L. D. S. ten Doesschate to Yvonne Alderson, daughter of Mrs. W. Alderson of Kingston.

TETLEY-JONES: BRADFORD—On May 12th 1958 in London, T. I. Tetley-Jones to Mary Elizabeth Seebirt Bradford elder daughter of the late E. F. Seebirt and Mrs. Seebirt of South Bend, Indiana.

WORDSWORTH: SHERRATT—On June 26th 1958, J. F. Wordsworth to Ann only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherratt of Goathland, Yorks.

DEATHS

EVANS—On May 16th 1958 in London, the Rev. J. B. H. Evans, aged 56.

RUDOLF—On May 30th 1958, the Rev. C. de M. Rudolf, aged 76.

THOROLD—On June 4th 1958 at Hartfield, F. J. A. Thorold, aged 57.

James Bruce Harington Evans, rector of St. Marylebone, was admitted in 1915 up Homeboarders. From Trinity College, Cambridge, he went to Ridley Hall, and was ordained in 1925. He went first to St. John's, Paddington, and became vicar of Holy Trinity, Southall, in 1931. He was vicar of Enfield from 1939 to 1954. He was much beloved in all these places, particularly for his work among the sick in his parish.

Cyril de Montjoie Rudolf was admitted in 1895. He went up to Keble and from there to Ely Theological College. He became a curate at Rotherhithe, and in 1916 joined the Community of the Resurrection. He worked for many years at its branch in Johannesburg. Since his return he was at the headquarters at Mirfield. Some years ago he delivered a series of Lent addresses at the School, whose simplicity and sincerity made a deep impression on those who attended them. He was for many years associated with the work of the Waifs and Strays Society.

Francis John Anselm Thorold was at Westminster from 1915 to 1919. He became a farmer at Hartfield, Sussex. In 1932 he married Ann Amelia Somers of Wick, Somerset.

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