

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Men and Women Blinded on War Service

No. 547—VOLUME XLIX

OCTOBER 1964

PRICE 3d. MONTHLY
[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN]

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

New Council Members

ST. DUNSTAN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL consists of a body of men of distinction in various spheres of life. Three are representative persons, of whom one is Mr. Theo Tylor, a blind man who is a distinguished figure at Oxford University, an eminent legal scholar and tutor, who is also Chairman of the R.N.I.B. The second is Major Lord Carew, the notable Chairman of the British Legion, and the third is Mr. John Osborne, Chairman of the Scottish National Institution for the War Blinded (Newington House and Linburn). One other member of the Council is partly representative, namely the Marquis of Normanby, because he is Chairman of the National Library for the Blind, but his interest in St. Dunstan's, especially during the time he was a Prisoner of War in Germany, led to him being a member of our Council in any event. Other members are distinguished representatives of the Church, the Services, of Banking and Business.

Recently, a number of vacancies have occurred, due, for example, to the retirement of Viscount Amory of Tiverton, who was once our Minister of Pensions and then Chancellor of the Exchequer, but I am glad to say that he has continued to be associated with us as a Vice-President.

Another vacancy has occurred owing to the death of Mr. Walter Howarth, the famous nose, ear and throat surgeon. Then, General Sir Brian Horrocks, the distinguished soldier, found it difficult to attend our meetings in London when he ceased to be Black Rod. He has been a very popular visitor at many St. Dunstan's Reunions. And now I have just received the resignation of Admiral Sir Charles Carpendale who, having reached the age of ninety, felt he should give way to a younger man. The General and the Admiral have been splendid representatives of their Services, and we are grateful to them.

We have filled some of the vacancies recently with the following appointments:

The Duke of Westminster, D.S.O.—soldier, farmer and business man.

Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G.—lately Governor and Commander-in-Chief The Falkland Islands.

Sir John Maud, G.C.B., C.B.E.—a distinguished scholar, Civil Servant, lately British Ambassador in South Africa and now Master, University College, Oxford.

Sir James Pitman, K.B.E.—ex-Director of the Bank of England, grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman who founded the shorthand system and, until the end of this Parliament, M.P. for Bath.

We have been singularly fortunate in the number of distinguished persons who have served on our Council, and I am sure that these new members will be of great value to us in bringing wide experience and sympathy to our work.

Ministry of Pensions' Committee on the Assessment of Disablement

I am writing this note before the new Government is set up and, at this moment, we do not know who the new Minister of Pensions will be, but I have been friends with all of them of all parties for thirty to forty years. The last Minister of Pensions was the Rt. Hon. Richard Wood, who paid a very pleasant visit to St. Dunstan's a few months ago. In June last, he said in a statement in the House of Commons that he was setting up a new Committee to enquire into certain aspects of war pensions, and then wrote me a letter which contained the following sentences:—

"Lord McCorquodale has agreed to act as Chairman, and the Committee will consist of six medical members and four or five lay members. It is clearly desirable that one of the latter should be experienced in war pensions affairs and command the confidence of the ex-service organisations as a whole.

"I would, therefore, be deeply grateful if you would accept appointment as a member of the Committee, since, if I may say so, there is no one who commands that confidence so completely as you do."

I accepted this invitation, and go to the first meeting shortly.

It is my hope that something useful will come out of this Committee's recommendations in a few months' time. The terms of reference are given on page 5 of this REVIEW.

St. Dunstaners must not assume that this is a general enquiry into their pensions; nor does it deal with basic rates of pensions, nor with supplementary allowances, although some recommendations may have an effect upon these. It is a limited enquiry into the question of whether the passage of time and advancing years should suggest any change in the differentials between war pensions for certain degrees of disability.

I felt it was my duty to accept the Minister's cordial invitation to serve, even although the Committee has a limited purpose.

Micky Burns—Liberal Candidate

Micky Burns, well-known St. Dunstan's physiotherapist, stood as Liberal Candidate at Reading in the General Election. He polled 5,759 votes in a constituency which did not have a Liberal candidate last time. This was one of the closest fights and the Tory Candidate only beat Labour by ten votes.

I learn from officials and voters of all parties that Micky fought an excellent fight, and that his wife was the greatest possible help to him. I understand only too well the strain of an Election, the more so when you have to travel long distances from home and carry on a hospital job at the same time.

St. Dunstaners, whatever party they belong to, will join me in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns.

FRASER.

Chess Weekend

St. Dunstaners are reminded that the Chess Weekend is being held at Ovingdean from Friday, 27th to Sunday, 29th November inclusive, and those interested should write to me at Headquarters.

C. D. WILLS.

Charles Kelk (Chess Captain) writes:

We had a very successful meeting last year, with a record entry. This year it is hoped that our numbers will be increased still further.

We are looking forward to meeting "The Old Stagers," and those who attended for the first time last year. A hearty welcome is extended to any others who may be interested in the game. I can assure them of an interesting and enjoyable time. It does not matter if you are just a beginner, you will be able to meet players of your own standard, and you will receive all the help and encouragement that we can give.

Coal Grant

We learn that a number of St. Dunstaners have not received our circular letter notifying the payment of the Coal Grant. The letter, which was posted during the strike of Post Office workers during June, indicated that the grant was being paid earlier this year to enable St. Dunstaners to take advantage of the cheap rate of fuel operating until 31st July.

Any St. Dunstaner who has not received the grant should let his Area Superintendent know as soon as possible.

St. Dunstaner Helps Disabled Children

It was suggested to Charlie Kelk by Mr. Lane Roberts that he should visit "Chailey Heritage" where there are many deformed and disabled children, including "thalidomide" babies. Mr. Lane Roberts and the radiologist, Dr. Fisher, who visit the Home regularly, thought that our St. Dunstaner might be able to give them some ideas and make suggestions. Accordingly Dr. Fisher drove him there a few weeks ago, and the Medical Superintendent took a cine film of Charles eating a meal, lighting his pipe, cutting a hedge, and so on.

Harrogate Bridge Week

Eight of our men visited Harrogate for the usual Harrogate Bridge Week. The eight were Messrs. Delaney, Freer, Gover, Ingrey, Kelk, Nuyens, Rhodes and Smith (Alf). We were met at the station and taken to "Hoppy's" house for tea and a drink, and then via the Cairn for our hotel, the Dirlton, as usual. We played our teams of four, for the St. Dunstan's Trophy, which was won by Mrs. Campbell's team, beating our team into second place. We played our usual matches with Oakdale and the I.C.I., and we also visited the American Camp, and two of these we won. We also visited Knasborough Golf Club, and here we also won by a small margin.

We had our usual "At Home" Bridge Drive on the Friday evening, which finished a very happy week. Our escort and friend was Mr. Ling who, as most of you know, is a great helper with the bowls at Brighton.

H. GOVER.

Cardiff Club Notes

Since our last meeting on September 5th, we have suffered the loss of our Chairman, Jack Caple, who worked so hard to make it the well-conducted Club that it is today, and for which we are all grateful.

At the opening of this month's meeting the members stood as a silent tribute to the memory of one to whom we owe so much and can never repay, but we can carry out his wishes and keep the Club as strong as ever. I have received many letters of condolence, one coming from the Secretary of the Midland Club, and to Mrs. Caple. All these letters were read later at the meeting.

We had the pleasure of welcoming a new Member, C. Durkin, who only recently came to live in Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Durkin were introduced to all present, and we went on to play our much enjoyed games of cards and dominoes.

The games over we sat down to enjoy a nice cup of tea and refreshments and the usual talk about the day's sport on football, racing, etc., after which the old game of Bingo. Before leaving, Members were reminded that next month would be the election of Officers, giving them plenty of time to think it over. So concluded another Cardiff Club meeting.

A. C. EVANS,
Secretary.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have just had the pleasure of being at Ovingdean for the first time during a Physiotherapists' reunion. I have been given to understand many times that they had just one big party, but that is not so. They come to Ovingdean to attend lectures and discussions on how to help such people as me. Wish I had the grey matter to do the same. You are doing a good job, physios!

I also had the added pleasure of being the room-mate of one of them who can talk the deaf lingo very well, and I was very interested in what he had to tell me about it all. I invited him to have a go at this liability of mine which he nicely called a body! The first thing he said to me when he started on me was, "Breathe with your chest! You have no lungs in your tummy!" So I called him a sarcastic so-and-so, as I have only one sparking plug and don't know where that one is half the time. Thanks for your instructions, I will carry them out and hope that something happens (for the good).

Wish more of you could talk the deaf lingo then we could get closer to you.

Good luck, physios! You are doing good work. Keep it up!

Just one reminder. When you are at Ovingdean will you please walk on the right in corridors and on the stairs, and don't stand in groups?

Yours sincerely,
CLIFF STOCKWELL,
(a muffled drum).

DEAR EDITOR,

As well as being a bowler, Tommy Ashe was a fine sportsman in the old days, walking and sculling, and some happy hours I have spent with him on the River Adur with a member of either of our families coxing. One lovely morning we went up the river with Mrs. Ashe and on the return journey we pulled into the bank to rest, and suddenly the boat gave a list to starboard. The tide was running out rapidly and, wearing only shorts and canvas shoes, I stepped out on the port side and at the bows the water was just round my ankles. "Hold on!" I bellowed, and grasping the bows lifted the boat and stepped to the left, and was up to my waist in water! Nevertheless, the boat was afloat

and we were off again.

Tommy enjoyed much tandem cycling, too, and he and his wife and family were good friends to our deaf men.

Let me not, however, forget Ernie Strand, who was another fine friend of us deaf chaps.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE FALLOWFIELD,
Southwick.

DEAR EDITOR,

I was very interested to read about the youngest grandfathers, and I am writing to say that I think my sons can beat them.

My elder son was 42 when he became a grandfather, and my younger son is 40 and expecting to become a grandfather some time this month. He was very young when he married, being only 19 years old and during the war.

(Mrs.) G. BOLTON,
Widow of late St. Dunstaner.
Bexleyheath.

A No-Match Cigarette

A new self-lighting cigarette—the DECA—will be in the shops next month.

Philip Knightly, in the *Sunday Times*, writes:—

"A cigarette that lights itself is no new idea. One called simply 'The Self Lighter' appeared on the British Market as long ago as 1932. What is new about the Deca is that the tobacco and match companies are taking it seriously.

"In the United States, one of the biggest three tobacco companies in the world has taken an option on the Deca system and Britain's big three—Imperial, Gallaher and Carreras—are watching 'with interest.'

"The makers of Deca in this country, the Autolite Cigarette Manufacturing Co. of Mayfair, plan an initial production of four to five millions a week from a factory they have leased in Glasgow. But this is really only a sample production.

"If the venture does come off it will be a triumph for a Milan aristocrat turned industrialist, Francesco de Capitani d'hoie—hence the cigarette's name.

"He faced two problems: to find a self-lighting agent that did not taint the taste of the tobacco and a method of adding it to the cigarette that would be suitable for mass production.

Committee to Review Disablement Pensions

Mr. Richard Wood, M.P., Minister of Pensions and National Insurance, announced on September 15th that Lord McCordale of Newton had accepted the appointment of Chairman of the Independent Committee to review the tables of assessments for War and Industrial Injuries disablement pensions.

The other members of the Committee will be Mr. L. E. Archer, Sir Edward Boland, Alderman T. C. Eaton, Mr. C. W. A. Emery, Lord Fraser of Lonsdale, Dr. J. C. Hawksley, Mr. F. W. Holdsworth, Mr. Julian Holland-Hibbert, Mr. D. W. Jolly, Mr. Ernest Jones and Mr. M. Osmond-Clarke. The Secretary to the Committee is Mrs. M. M. Davison, of the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance.

The Committee's terms of reference were announced by the Minister in Parliament on June 29th, and are as follows:

To examine the Schedules to the Royal Warrant of May 24th, 1949, and to the National Insurance (Industrial Injuries) (Benefit) Regulations, 1964, which relate to the assessment of certain disablements, and

- (i) to consider, in the light of any relevant developments since 1948, whether any, and if so what, modification in the lists of specified disablements, or variation in the assessments of such disablements, is desirable; and
- (ii) to consider whether there is any case for special provision by way of supplementary compensation confined to disablement due to amputation, either generally or in relation to advancing age;

and to report.

Briefly the Committee are asked to review the tables of assessment for specified injuries in both the War Pensions and Industrial Injuries schemes, to consider whether any modification in the Tables would now be justified, and to consider whether there is a case for special compensation for disablement due to amputation either generally or in relation to advancing age. The Committee's terms of reference do not include consideration of the monetary level of compensation as such, which must remain a matter of Government policy. The Committee's essential concern is with the relativities of compensation as between one form of disablement and another.

"De Capitani believes he has beaten the taste difficulty by attaching the lighter to the cigarette paper. The other problem took ten years, but he now claims that the self-lighting attachment can keep pace with the fastest machine.

"De Capitani convinced a British businessman, Mr. J. Lennox Cunningham who, in 1962, founded the Autolite Company, which, with the Deca Trust of Zurich, owns the process.

"Autolite ran into difficulties straight away. It imported a trial shipment of 5,000 cigarettes from Switzerland. The Customs claimed that the company would have to pay duty on the shipment as matches as well as normal tobacco duty. Autolite paid the match duty of 19s. 11d. per 10,000 under protest and took the matter to the High Court.

"The case was more important than the 19s. 11d. would indicate, for even when Autolite began manufacture in this country they would still have to pay match duty and store the cigarettes as matches are required to be stored. This would involve an extra production cost of about 1d. for 20.

"The case took two years to come up, but judgment will be announced tomorrow. While it has been waiting, Autolite has pressed ahead with plans to get the cigarette on the market.

"Perhaps the brightest tycoon in the tobacco marketing business, David Morris, who founded A. Lewis and Co. (Westminster), one of the top two in the retail tobacco trade, is now Autolite's managing director.

"He points out that the Deca will light in a gale, in a fast open car, on the deck of a boat, in fact anywhere except under water."

★ ★ ★

Cigarette end: In the High Court of Justice, on October 19th, Mr. Justice Marshall ruled that the cigarette in question was a composite article, properly described as a self-lighting cigarette and not a cigarette plus a match. He therefore gave judgment for the plaintiffs and ordered the return of the 10s. duty paid under protest.

Salmon Fishing Contest

On the Fly: Ansell, 23
Fraser, 8.
Spinning: Ansell, 7,
Fraser, 9.

NUFFIELD TALKING BOOK LIBRARY

Additional Tape Titles—FICTION

Cat. No.		Playing time in Hours approx.
536	BUCHAN, JOHN—THE THREE HOSTAGES (1924) Read by Robert Gladwell. Richard Hannay hunts down a crime gang who have kidnapped three children, doomed to die if they cannot be found in time.	11
542	DE LA ROCHE, MAZO—THE MASTER OF JALNA (1933) (Sequel to Cat. No. 453). Read by Eric Gillett. The Whiteoaks story continues with Renny at the head of affairs.	11½
548	DE LA ROCHE, MAZO—VARIABLE WINDS AT JALNA (1955) (Sequel to Cat. No. 542). Read by Eric Gillett. Of old Adeline's grandchildren, middle-aged in 1950, and the new generation of her great-grandchildren.	12½
543	ELIOT, GEORGE—THE MILL ON THE FLOSS (1860) Read by Gabriel Woolf. A study of a brother and sister in childhood and adult life. The sister, Maggie Tulliver, is thought to be a self-portrait of the authoress.	21
544	GARVE, ANDREW—PRISONER'S FRIEND (1962) Read by Stephen Jack. Robert Ashe helps young Terry Booth in prison and finds him a job on release. Then Terry's employer's wife is found murdered . . .	5
550	HUXLEY, ALDOUS—BRAVE NEW WORLD (1932) Read by David Brown. A fantasy on the future of mankind in which human beings are grown under laboratory conditions to fulfil special purposes.	9½
537	SAYERS, DOROTHY—THE UNPLEASANTNESS AT THE BELLONA CLUB (1928) Read by Stephen Jack. The death of General Fentiman in his London Club sets a murder problem for Lord Peter Wimsey.	7½
540	SELINKO, ANNEMARIE—DESIRÉE (1953) Read by Andrea Troubridge. A pageant of France's First Empire with many brilliant figures: Napoleon, Josephine, Marshal Bernadotte, crafty Fouché, cynical Talleyrand and others.	20½
545	SOMERS, PAUL—BEGINNER'S LUCK (1958) Read by Robert Gladwell. A cannon ball missing from historic Lodden Castle led to thrilling experiences for reporter Hugh Curtis, with an exciting climax.	5½
707	BATES, H. E.—THE PURPLE PLAIN (1947) Read by Franklin Engelmann. The story of a young British pilot in Burma and the Burmese girl whose love inspired him to live.	8½
698	BELL, JOSEPHINE—A FLAT TYRE IN FULHAM (1963) Read by Arthur Bush. The car of Sir John Drewson is used for a wages snatch whilst he is abroad. On his return he finds himself caught up in a murder case.	7
686	CHURCH, RICHARD—THE DANGEROUS YEARS (1956) Read by David Broomfield. Unexpected love can be disturbing and Mary Winterbourne at 50 had thought herself settled in widowhood.	10
705	CREASEY, JOHN—THE SCENE OF THE CRIME (1961) Read by Anthony Parker. A man's ambition and love for his wife lead him to murder and violence and . . . Superintendent West of Scotland Yard is called in.	7½
700	CROFTS, FREEMAN WILLS—FRENCH STRIKES OIL (1952) Read by Stephen Jack. Maurice, artist son of Sir Leigh Vale, is found dead on a railway line. Accident or foul play? Inspector French probes this mystery.	6½
690	DURRELL, LAWRENCE—JUSTINE (1957) Read by Richard Baker. Showing the love relationships and impact upon each other's lives of a group of people in Alexandria, both heterosexual and homosexual.	9
703	FLEMING, IAN—GOLDFINGER (1959) Read by Duncan Carse. Bond tackles a super-criminal cornering gold bullion and meets girl gang-leader Pussy Galore.	9
704	FORESTER, C. S.—HORNBLOWER AND THE HOTSPUR (1962) Read by Richard Baker. The adventures of Captain Hornblower and his sailors in the "Hotspur" during the Napoleonic wars.	11½
695	FORESTER, C. S.—PLAIN MURDER (1930) Read by Clive Champney. Three city clerks succumb to a powerful temptation to murder. To conceal it, one of them starts to commit other crimes.	7
671	GALSWORTHY, JOHN—THE COUNTRY HOUSE (1907) Read by Maurice Turner. A novel of English life as lived in the days of peace just before 1914.	9
706	GILBERT, ANTHONY—NO DUST IN THE ATTIC (1962) Read by John Richmond. This thriller tells of a girl hunted by a criminal organisation because she knew too much.	7½
675	JACOBS, W. W.—LIGHT FREIGHTS (1901) Read by John Curle. Stories about sailors ashore from tramp steamers introduce some famous comic characters, Bob Pretty, Ginger Dick and Old Sam Small.	7½

681	JENKINS, ELIZABETH—BRIGHTNESS (1963) Read by Arthur Bush. Contrasts the actions of a "living-for-kicks" youth and his irresponsible parents with the courage of those to whom he brings unmerited suffering.	8½
687	HAGGARD, WILLIAM—THE UNQUIET SLEEP (1962) Read by Anthony Parker. Plot and counterplot between Ministers of State and a criminal gang exploiting a dangerous narcotic.	8
701	HUBBARD, P. M.—FLUSH AS MAY (1963) Read by George Hagan. Margaret, Oxford undergraduate, finds a body in a field. She and a young don follow a dangerous trail confused by villagers with a mystery to hide.	8
696	ILES, FRANCIS—MALICE AFORETHOUGHT (1931) Read by George Hagan. A country doctor plans to murder his domineering wife. His arrest is followed by a dramatic court scene providing an astonishing climax.	11½
677	LE CARRÉ, JOHN—THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD (1963) Read by Maurice Turner. Cold war between spy and counter-spy between the Berlin Wall and British Control in London.	7½
683	MOORE, JOHN—BRENSHAM VILLAGE (1946) Read by Timothy Gudgin. A story of people in a West Country market town with a wide variety of local events from the press-gang methods of the cricket team to rescuing cattle from floods.	7½
672	SOLZHENITSYN, ALEXANDER—ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH (1963) (Translated by Ralph Parker.) Read by Anthony Parker. Ivan has served 8 years of a 10-year sentence in a Russian prison camp. This is the story of one typical day.	6
694	WADE, HENRY—THE LITMORE SNATCH (1957) Read by Arthur Bush. Crime story of a schoolboy kidnapped for ransom money. Authentically written by an ex-policeman.	8½
708	YOUNG, FRANCIS BRETT—A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE (1942) Read by George Hagan. Two English spinsters inherit money and travel to Italy, where an ambitious man enters their lives with friendly charm . . . and murderous designs.	11½

NON-FICTION

521	LUTHULI, ALBERT—LET MY PEOPLE GO (1962) Read by Stephen Jack. Grandson of a Zulu chief and leader of African opinion, Luthuli was imprisoned. He stands for a multi-racial society and non-violence.	11
516	MCCALL, DOROTHY—A STRING OF BEADS (1960) Read by Gretel Davis. These recollections of happy Victorian life are presented in a witty, personal style.	7
532	PAPE, RICHARD—BOLDNESS BE MY FRIEND (1953) Read by Clive Champney. Shot down in a bomber over Germany, Pape had many hardships on the run, in prison camps, from Gestapo torture, but he eventually returned to Britain.	12
509	RENOIR, JEAN—RENOIR, MY FATHER (1962) (Translated by R. & D. Weaver). Read by Duncan Carse. Showing the great French painter's struggle to ultimate triumph, and his thoughts on the meaning of art.	17½
511	THOMAS, DYLAN—QUITE EARLY ONE MORNING (1954) Read by Anthony Oliver. A collection of the Welsh poet's radio scripts consisting of reminiscences, views on poetry and poets.	5
506	WHITE, GILBERT—THE NATURAL HISTORY OF SELBORNE (1788) Read by Richard Baker. In which the great naturalist studies the wild life of his 18th century Hampshire village. He was the first to describe the habits of many countryside birds now familiar to us.	9
513	WILLIAMS, J. H.—ELEPHANT BILL (1950) Read by Michael de Morgan. Adventures in Burma, living and working with elephants and their riders employed in the great teak forests.	10½
547	BELL, ADRIAN—CORDUROY (19030) Read by Stephen Jack. Vivid descriptions of the Suffolk country scene, mingled with thoughts which spring from close contact with nature.	7½
538	BOOTHBY, LORD—MY YESTERDAY, YOUR TOMORROW (1962) Read by David Brown. Essays and recollections on people in public life, written with knowledge, punch and wit.	11½
546	CALDER, RITCHIE—MEDICINE AND MAN (1958) Read by David Brown. A clear description of the history of medical discoveries from ancient times to the present day.	12½
549	HAWKES, JACQUETTA—MAN AND THE SUN (1962) Read by David Broomfield. Tracing the influence of solar cults from the dawn of mankind, through early civilizations to life on our planet today.	9½
541	HILLARY, RICHARD—THE LAST ENEMY (1942) Read by Corbett Woodall. A young fighter-pilot in the Battle of Britain describes his war experiences, and finds the true values and the purpose of life.	6
539	VILLIERS, ALAN—OF SHIPS AND MEN (1962) Read by David Broomfield. A sailing ship master presents his own selection of sea stories and poems, relating them to his own experience.	8½

Cat. No.		<i>Playing time in Hours approx.</i>
659	PATERSON SMYTH, J.—A PEOPLE'S LIFE OF CHRIST (1921) Read by Alvar Lidell. A simple book in which the ordinary person is taken back and enabled to live with the people of the time and watch our Lord live His Life.	18
656	RUSSELL, BERTRAND—THE CONQUEST OF HAPPINESS (1930) Read by David Brown. Practical wisdom leading to happier living is not so difficult to achieve as we might think, and the author's advice is a stimulant to all of us who feel hard pressed.	7
649	WEATHERHEAD, LESLIE D.—IN QUEST OF A KINGDOM (1943) Read by Michael Aspel. "An attempt to help the reader to understand what Jesus meant by the phrase 'The Kingdom of Heaven,' and, more importantly to enter it." Based on the author's City Temple addresses.	10½
673	BOURNE, ALECK—A DOCTOR'S CREED (1962) Read by David Brown. Memoirs of a gynaecologist. In 1938 his defence in a famous Old Bailey trial resulted in a more humane interpretation of the abortion law.	9½
699	BRIANT, KEITH—A KITTEN FOR CHRISTMAS (1963) and, on the same tape CREW, FRANK—ALL THESE AND KITTENS TOO (1959) Read by Arthur Bush. Two short books by authors who love and describe the personalities of their pets.	6½
702	CHAPMAN, HESTER W.—THE LAST TUDOR KING (1962) Read by John Richmond. This life of Edward VI, based on his letters and diaries, shows him as a more lively and intelligent boy than some previous historians have found.	13
688	CHETWODE, PENELOPE—TWO MIDDLE-AGED LADIES IN ANDALUSIA (1963) Read by Judith Whale. A woman's travels in an unfrequented corner of Spain where life has not changed for centuries. The other middle-aged lady is the mare she rode.	6
669	COLLIS, MAURICE—STANLEY SPENCER (1962) Read by Duncan Carse. This life of the English painter shows the development of an original genius and unconventional personality. The book quotes extensively from his own letters.	8½
666	FOREHAM, FRIEDA—AN INTRODUCTION TO JUNG'S PSYCHOLOGY (1953) Read by David Broomfield. A concise outline of Jung's work, describing the principal psychological types of personality and his interest in symbolism, mythology and religion.	4½
692	FYVEL, T. R.—THE INSECURE OFFENDERS (1961) Read by Alvar Lidell. Rebellious youth in the Welfare State; of teenagers in a "dead end" world of gang warfare, coffee bars, juke boxes and precocious sex adventures.	10
689	HOGG, JAMES—CONFESSIONS OF A JUSTIFIED SINNER (1824) Read by David Brown. Conflict between a man who believes he is one of God's elect and a younger man personifying the Devil.	11½
697	JACKSON, W. ERIC—LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND AND WALES (1945) Read by Arthur Bush. "A book to tell the citizen what local government is all about, what is performed by means of it, and what he or she ought to expect of it."	7½
684	KLARE, HUGH J.—THE ANATOMY OF PRISON (1960) Read by Timothy Gudgin. Describes the English prison system and its twofold task of protecting society from the criminal and trying to reform him.	5½
679	LEOPOLD, NATHAN—LIFE PLUS 99 YEARS (1959) Read by David Bauer. In Chicago, 1924, Leopold and Loeb, millionaires' sons, murdered a boy. A unique book describing the author's remorse and atonement through long prison years.	18½
693	MAUROIS, ANDRÉ—THE LIFE OF SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING (1959) (Translated by Gerard Hopkins.) Read by David Broomfield. On the quiet taciturn Scotsman who discovered penicillin, first of the revolutionary antibiotic drugs.	11½
685	MORTON, FREDERIC—THE ROTHSCHILDS (1962) Read by David Broomfield. The story of the Rothschild family through five generations and how they became world-famous financiers.	10
678	NEWMAN, ERNEST—WAGNER AS MAN AND ARTIST (1924) Read by Alvar Lidell. Opens with Wagner's private life, marriage and the women he loved, and continues with the development of his musical genius and descriptions of his works.	11½
676	PARKER, TONY—THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN (1963) Read by George Hagan. Of a social misfit and habitual small-crime offender, showing how prison failed to deter a personality unable to cope with life outside.	5½
682	PLATO—THE LAST DAYS OF SOCRATES (Translated by Hugh Tredennick, 1954) Read by Alvar Lidell. Contains the Euthyphro, Apology, Crito and Phaedo, written in the 5th century B.C., as philosophic conversations between Socrates and his followers.	7½
	ROLT, L. C. T.—ISAMBARD KINGDOM BRUNEL (1957) Read by Maurice Turner. Life of the great Victorian engineer who built the Great Western Railway, some famous bridges and the Atlantic steamship "Great Eastern."	16
674	VAN DER POST, LAURENS—VENTURE TO THE INTERIOR (1955) Read by George Hagan. The author's journeys in Nyasaland show a vivid picture of Africa's vastness and variety, with a sympathetic understanding of the people.	9
680	VIRGIL—THE AENEID (Prose translation by W. F. Jackson Knight, 1956.) Read by Alvar Lidell. An epic poem describing the Trojan war and the legendary origin of ancient Roman civilisation.	17½

Midland Club Notes

Although Sunday, October 11th, was a cold, damp day, it did not deter members of this Club, with their wives, families and escorts, from looking forward to an enjoyable afternoon and evening at Stratford-on-Avon.

The coach made its way along the Stratford Road, picking up some more of our members at Hall Green. We arrived at Stratford just turned 3 p.m., and some of our party decided to go straight into the British Legion to keep in the warm, while others decided to go for a walk around the town and try to find a cup of "Rosie Lee."

We all assembled at 4.30 for tea. This had been arranged for us by the Ladies' Section of the British Legion, Stratford. It was an excellent meal and everyone tucked in heartily.

During tea we were all very pleased when our old pal Jack Dennick and his wife arrived. It was good to have him with us again. It was a great pity that Mr. Heritage could not get along to be with us, but unfortunately he has been rather poorly lately.

After tea we all enjoyed a very good Bingo session; it made the Ladies very happy, of course. We were most grateful to the members of the British Legion for all the help they gave us in the running of this session.

Soon the fingers on our watches pointed to Opening Time, and everyone enjoyed a "tot" of one sort or another.

At 7.30 p.m. it was time to board our coach for home. All seemed to be in good voice for many old songs were "rendered," including some Army versions.

This was a very good outing, enjoyed by all, and our sincere thanks go to all the members of the British Legion, Stratford-on-Avon, especially the Ladies' Section, for helping to make it so.

All the members of the Club send sincere condolences to the members of the Cardiff Club on the death of their greatest friend and chairman, Mr. Jack Caple; we also send deepest sympathy to his widow and family.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday, November 8th. Please come along in force. A Christmas Party is being planned now.

D. E. CASHMORE,
Hon. Secretary.

Family News

We have heard with deep regret of the death in hospital on September 22nd of Mrs. Alan Nichols, of Portslade. Mrs. Nichols (Linda Rice) was for many years a member of the Appeals Department in Regents Park, and her old colleagues will hear of her passing with sadness.

★ ★ ★

John Lewis, Mitcham, has obtained a First Class Honours Degree in Science.

★ ★ ★

Michael Underwood, Alton, Hants., has gained his B.Sc. degree at Leicester University, and is now going on to Keele University.

★ ★ ★

Jane Sutton, Madeley, near Crewe, has finished her Teacher Training Course at Leicester, and has now taken up her first post at Bromley, Kent.

★ ★ ★

Susan Kelk, Rottingdean, has passed her Grade III examination in pianoforte playing. She has also gained her Bronze Award in Swimming for Proficiency in Personal Survival.

★ ★ ★

Tom Daborn's son has just come back to this country after a twelve week stay in the United States and Canada. With three other students, members of the North America University Union, they covered 8,400 miles. In Toronto, where he spent five weeks, he met Mrs. Johnson (*née* Miss Eleanor Shaw) and spent a weekend with Mrs. Verna Ritchie (better known to St. Dunstaners as Miss Verna Johnson), both of whom had been V.A.D.'s at Church Stretton when our St. Dunstaner was there.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. W. H. Harding, of Finchley, has received a Diploma for Excellence in Horticulture and five prizes, including two Firsts, for her roses.

Marriages of Sons and Daughters

On Saturday, September 19th, Silvia Buckley, elder daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Robin Buckley, of Barnes, to Robin Elwy Jones.

Maurice Peacock, Stokesley, on July 11th, to Prudence Newton.

Nora Bithell, only daughter of our late St. Dunstaner, W. Bithell, of Chester, to John Beattie.

"In Memory"

Arthur John Caple, *Royal Welsh Fusiliers*

We have to record with deep regret the death in hospital on September 20th of A. J. Caple, of Cardiff. He was 69 years of age.

He served as a Sergeant in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers from 1914 to 1916, being wounded at Mervilles, and he was admitted to St. Dunstan's benefits in 1916. He trained as a physiotherapist and continued his profession throughout the years until his retirement from his hospital appointment in 1961. He was taken ill at the end of July and suffered very considerably. He was chairman and a most popular and respected member of the Cardiff Club, and his friends there will miss him greatly.

To Mrs. Caple and her family we send an expression of our very sincere sympathy.

John Westwell, *3/5 Lancashire Fusiliers*

We have to record with deep regret the death on October 14th of John Westwell, of Radcliffe, Manchester. He was 78 years of age and served with the 3/5 Lancashire Fusiliers from 1915 to 1917. His sight, however, did not deteriorate until 1962, when he became a St. Dunstaner.

He was a bachelor and was cared for by his sister, Mrs. R. Saunders. To Mrs. Saunders and the other members of the family we send an expression of very sincere sympathy.

Births

HARRY.—To the wife of P. M. Harry, of Bridgend, Glamorgan, on September 17th, a daughter—Amanda Jane.

HUMPHREYS.—To the wife of E. Humphreys of Bloxwich, Walsall, on October 2nd, a daughter—Helena Margaret.

Golden Weddings

Our warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver, of Colne, Lancashire, who celebrated their Golden Wedding on September 30th and to Mr. and Mrs. J. Blakely of Liverpool, who celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on October 24th.

Ruby Weddings

Many congratulations to the following who are celebrating their Ruby Weddings: Mr. and Mrs. A. Collier, of Walkden, near Manchester, August 21st; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Webster, of Saltdean, August 23rd; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, of Burton-on-Trent, September 27th; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Horseman, of York, October 8th.

Silver Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curnow, of Bexleyheath, September 23rd; Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton, of Scarborough, September 25th; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale, of Westbury-on-Trym, October 9th. Congratulations all.

Mrs. Archie Brown

The sympathy and thoughts of all her friends will go out to Mrs. Archie Brown, who has suffered a further bereavement by the death of her son. He was only 39.

Great-Grandmother

Mrs. Frances Williams, of Swansea, announces the birth of a great granddaughter on June 24th, and of a granddaughter born on September 26th.

Grandfathers

R. Meader, of Spalding (the tenth grandchild—a boy on September 5th. He already has seven great-grandchildren.) T. Brougham, of Liverpool, a grandfather for the eighth time. G. Dunwoodie, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the seventh grandchild.

Briefly

W. J. Hare, and his wife, give excellent service to Toc H in Cheltenham. Mr. Hare does work with the Men's Section and Mrs. Hare runs a Club for the aged.

★ ★ ★

M. F. Fulbrook, of Edgware, gained the following prizes at recent Flower Shows: *Queensbury*, four Firsts, three Seconds and three Thirds; *Stanmore*, one Second and two Thirds; *Hendon*, one First.

★ ★ ★

Correction

E. J. Lloyd, of Cardiff, whose death we reported last month, died on July 16th and not on the 15th as announced.