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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

You will notice that this issue is not in the double column format. The co-editor is still on holiday, and this format is easier for getting an issue out in the shortest time. At the moment I have a supply of pins, pendants, postcards, and "The Betrayal of Richard III" I cannot guarantee how long this condition will exist, so please order now.

Jean Airey, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO CALIFORNIA MEMBERS

Dear Fellow Members;

As of October our secretary Nancy Wilson has dropped her membership in the Society. I am therefore without a current list of Bay area members, a secretary, or a meeting place. Is there anyone who would like to volunteer their services for a very small amount of labor and furnish us with a place to meet. I would also like to hear from those of you who are still interested in having some sort of Society activity. Our last meeting was so disappointingly small that I have not undertaken the work of calling another meeting. Drop me a postcard giving me your name and address and perhaps any suggestions you might have for livening up our branch a bit.

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NEWS FROM THE ENGLISH BRANCH

Patrick Bacon, chairman of the English Branch, writes:

"The change-over of officers in the R III hierarchy here has given me much work and that has been hugely added to by the sudden almost aggressive enthusiasm and pressure of the Yorkshire Branch. We have been deluged with revolutionary suggestions, Research ideas, claims on our time and funds and creative recommendations. Most of these seem very sensible and I am driving our new committee to implement many of them... not that they need driving. You will be hearing about the 'Journal of Findings' which we are to publish - and many other items of international interest - in due course and will, I am sure, make allowance for any delays as the two new Jt. Hon. Secys shake down into double harness.

The proposed 'Findings' will consist of a selection of the most important, scholarly, and fact-finding articles which have been published in earlier issues of the RICARDIAN and other Society publications and at Society visits by distinguished lecturers. We are hard at work now on the process of selection. The idea is to be able to sell, both to members and a wider public, this occasional journal and so give ourselves a more professional and detached image. This seems to me exactly to accord with the original American view as expressed in your resolution.

One piece of information all you good people should be told of on behalf of a very grateful Isolde Wigram. Her Fund amounted to L92 at our A.G.M. time and is a bit more by now. L54 was handled by check and Isolde has purchased some old and much prized glass. Our main gift - the other L38 worth - was a '3rd or 2nd century Etruscan terra cotta boar' which we found in the Folio Society collection of fine arts and objets d'art and which the Folio people have authenticated. It is a splendid beast and was duly handed over in Crosby Hall.'

NOTES FROM THE MEMBERS:

David Handler writes: 'Having just received out copy of 'To Prove a Villain' I must address a query to the Society....towit: included in the volume is a rather extensive excerpt from St. Thomas More's 'Historie of King Richard III' On page 59 of 'To Prove a Villain' is a reference to 'Richard Lord Hastings,' and on page 60 so 'Richard Lord Hastings' and to Edward Lord (or Duke of) Buckingham.'

Now, am I mistaken, or wasn't Hastings named William? And wasn't the Duke of Buckingham named Henry (or Harry) Stafford?

Please tell me whether these are 'typos' in the edition of 'To Prove a Villain,' or whether they are simply additional manifests of More's inaccuracies. I have seen no notes on these mistakes, anywhere in the volume. And I have been unable, so far, to see a copy of the complete More work, so as to compare the names. (my preliminary research would seem to indicate that these are typos - other research invited - J.A.)

One last note: Marion Palmer's 'The White Boar' is, I feel, an insidious 'dig' at Richard in that it ascribes to the King knowledge of the Princes' deaths before the death of his own son. And in other ways it implies treachery where logic commands none need have existed. Sir James Tyrrel is a sneaking scoundrel, implicated with Buckingham by inference in this novel.

Moreover, to readers not well familiar with the details of this confused and confusing time, this must be a book full of riddles. The author uses names and titles with complete abandon, freely substituting the one for the other, and only a reader well-versed in the dramatis personae of this tragedy will be able to distinguish Richard Neville from Buckingham or Warwick from Harry Stafford, to cite a simple example.

Miss Palmer's greatest error is knowing her subject so well (albeit with several important biases) that she assumes her readers will know it too. 'The White Boar' is a 'fun' book, and it will sell well. As Ricardiana it deserves a place on the shelf, along with all the other writings both favorable and not....be sure too, that it is presumptuous and assumptive and should be recommended to our members only with reservations.

(comments for or against books and articles dealing with Richard III and his times are welcomed J.A.)

Freddie Lipstein, Washington University, St. Louis, 6227 Northwood, 2B, St. Louis Mo. 63105, writes: 'Budding young PhD candidate interested in doing dissertation on legislation and parliaments of Richard III with special attention to and use of Harl. 433 - willing to do transcription and translation of all parts of it. All aids and suggestions welcomed.

Phebe Alden Tisdale, 15 Jefferson Rd. Winchester, Mass 01890, writes ' I have a recipe for 'Bosworth Jumbles' (four ingredients). Do you know about that? Cookies bakdd in an 'S' - because the people knew Stanley was guilty. And they had to swallow it whole!

Bobbi Jacobs reports that an active chapter will soon be formed in the Bryn Mawr area. We are looking forward to her reports.

Jonathan Frid, who plays Barnabas Ross in the daytime serial 'Dark Shadows' was quoted in the Saturday Evening Post (Nov. 30) as saying 'I portrayed so many conspirators in Shakespeare's historical plays that even today my only real political allegiance is the House of York.'

Valerie Giles and Carolyn Hicks have compiled a guide to 'Ricardian Britain'.

FURTHER LOOKS AT MEMBERS

Moving right along ("Gallop, Gallop" - A Look at the Members, November, 1968) in our survey of THE survey, we will endeavor in this installment to present you with some relevant statistics.

In answer to the first question "What made you decide to join the Society?," 42.6% of those answering the questionnaire responded that it had been through their reading. Tey's Daughter of Time and Costain's series on the Plantagenets were among the most favored. However, the In Memoriam in the New York Times as well as a notice in a medical journal should not be overlooked. Personal interest in Richard and a desire to learn more about him and the era was the basic reason for 29.6% joining. Perhaps the most stirring reason was that expressed by 24.7% who in their sympathy for the cause wished to vindicate Richard, clear his historical and literary image, promote understanding, and spread information. An interest in English history in general and the Plantagenets in particular attracted 22.2%; 16.6% were coerced by family, sisters figuring notably. (A discrepancy in figures is due to the multiple reasons expressed by members.)

The second question dealing with the member's opinion as to the purpose of the Society showed the following results: 37.03% concurred that the Society's aim was to vindicate Richard giving him his rightful place in history, changing the accepted view, etc. The second more impartial group of 31.04% felt it was more important to find out the truth about Richard by promoting more objective and original research; 23.9% thought that by placing Richard's case before the public, we might further the quest for historical truth and accuracy in general. The remaining percent refused comment.

As for the "Be Practical" question concerning member's suggestions for the Society's activities in the up-coming year (We regret to inform you that it has passed.), 33.3% did not comment, 16.6% thought it essential to gain more publicity through greater exposure in the entertainment medias; 14.08% expressed the desire to spread information in a variety of ways too numerous to relate here; 12.9% felt that the Society should encourage research particularly by promoting the translating of primary sources from the Latin to English; 5.5% felt we should carry on as is; 3.6% wished to enlist public figures in Richard's cause thereby reaching a wider audience. Notable in the category was the suggestion to make formal petition to Queen Elizabeth to acknowledge the truth about Richard III and advise her Minister of Education to correct official school history texts; 9.2% wanted an increase in meetings and member contacts, and 1.8% thought that we should get better organized.

In answer to the next query "Have you used the library?," 70.5% responded no, 27.7% said that they had, and 1.8% was not sure. As for "Do you intend to use the library?," 68.6% said yes, 20.3% thought perhaps, and 11.1% no.

The opinion of the members on the subject of change in the Society brought a grand response of " " from 59.2%. Another 18.5% complacently responded no. Of the remaining 22.3%: 3.6% wanted more publicity, 1.8% desired that we "incorporate?," 1.8% thought we would do well to set up research scholarships, a thrifty 1.8% wished to increase membership for the purpose of lowering dues (Might we point out that we have done precisely that, but unfortunately the dues failed to respond accordingly.), and a cynical 1.8% thought it advisable to become "less emotional over the romantic attachment to 'our Richard!'" On the remaining percentage we refuse comment.

When asked what they found most enjoyable in the Society, 35.1% were most pleased at the opportunity to meet people of similar interests; 27.5% like the publications, particularly "The Ricardian." Those who did not da in to comment were 20.3%. An appreciation of a general atmosphere of fellowship in a common goal, was expressed by 18.5%; 14.08% like the exchange of ideas and new discoveries. And finally, 1.8% of our members find the medallion "groovy."

SECTION II

THE COMPLETE PEERAGE OF ENGLAND
as of
THE ACCESSION OF RICHARD III

(Their relationships to the King; their parts in his coronation procession and other notes.)

Duke of Buckingham, K.G. (Stafford)--first cousin once removed. 1-held the train
 Duke of Suffolk, K.G. (de la Pole)--brother-in-law. 1-bore the scepter
 Duke of Norfolk, K.G. (Howard)--son of aunt's sister-in-law. 1-bore the crown, 3-slain
 Earl of Salisbury (Plantagenet)--son, a minor. 2, 1-distant, in Yorkshire
 Earl of Warwick (Plantagenet)--nephew, a minor. 1
 Earl of March and Pembroke, K.G. (Plantagenet)--nephew (formerly Edward V). 1-a minor
 Earl of Lincoln (de la Pole)--nephew. 1-bore the orb -2
 Earl of Surrey, K.G. (Howard)--grandson of aunt's sister-in-law. 1-bore the sword of state,
 2-3 wounded, taken prisoner.
 Earl of Arundel, K.G. (FitzAlan) 1
 Earl of Northumberland, K.G. (Percy)--first cousin. 1-bore the sword of mercy -3
 Earl of Westmoreland (Neville)--first cousin once removed. /-sick
 Earl of Wiltshire (Herbert) 1-bore the Queen's crown
 Earl of Kent, K.B. (Grey) 1-bore the ecclesiastical sword of justice -4
 Earl of Nottingham (Berkeley) 1-3
 Earl of Huntingdon (Herbert)--future son-in-law) 1-bore the Queen's scepter
 Earl of Shrewsbury (Talbot) /-minor
 Earl of Exsex (Bourchier)--first cousin once removed. /-minor
 Earl of Oxford (de Vere)--first cousin by marriage. /-in prison under attainder
 Earl of Devon (Courtenay)--second cousin. /-distant, in Devon
 Marquess of Dorset (Grey)--son of Elizabeth Woodville. /-fled the country
 Viscount Lovell, K.G.--first cousin once removed by marriage. 1-bore the civil sword
 of justice -3
 Viscount Lisle (Grey)--brother-in-law of Elizabeth Woodville. 1-bore the rod with dove
 Viscount Beaumont /-unaccounted for
 Lord Abergavenny (Neville)--first cousin. 1
 Lord Maltravers, K.G. (FitzAlan) 1-2
 Lord Grey of Codnor 1
 Lord Grey of Wilton 1
 Lord Grey of Powys 1
 Lord Morley 1
 Lord Scrope of Bolton, K.G.--first cousin once removed. 1-4
 Lord Scrope of Masham 1-4
 Lord Beauchamp 1
 Lord Lumley 1-4
 Lord Audley 1
 Lord Stourton 1
 Lord FitzHugh--first cousin once removed. 1-4
 Lord Zouch 1-3 - slain
 Lord Dacre 1-4
 Lord Ferrers of Chartley, K.G. (Devereux) 1-3 - slain
 Lord Cobham 1
 Lord Stanley, K.G.--first cousin by marriage. 1-bore the mace of constable -5
 Lord Strange (Stanley)--first cousin once removed. 1-2-3 - hostage
 Lord Welles---half-brother of Henry Tudor's mother. 1

PEERAGE OF ENGLAND - Continued

Lord Greystoke--first cousin. /-in the Marches
 Lord Mountjoy /-governor of Calais; at Calais
 Lord Dudley, K.G. /-very old
 Lord Hungerford /-minor (8)
 Lord Ogle /-in the Marches
 Lord de la Warre /-abroad
 Lord Dynham /-deputy governor of Calais; at Calais
 Lord Clifford--/-minor, in hiding in Yorkshire under attainder
 Jasper Tudor, late Earl of Pembroke /-in Brittany under attainder -5-6
 Henry Tudor, calling himself Earl of Richmond /-in Brittany under attainder -5-7

- 1- absent from King Richard's coronation
- 1- present at King Richard's coronation
- 2- eldest son raised to peerage during father's lifetime
- 3- at Bosworth for the King
- 4- marching to join the King at Bosworth
- 5- at Bosworth for Henry Tudor
- 6- Jasper Tudor lost the Earldom of Pembroke by attainder. It was granted by Edward IV to his brother Richard and subsequently merged in the Crown. It was never granted to Henry Tudor.

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