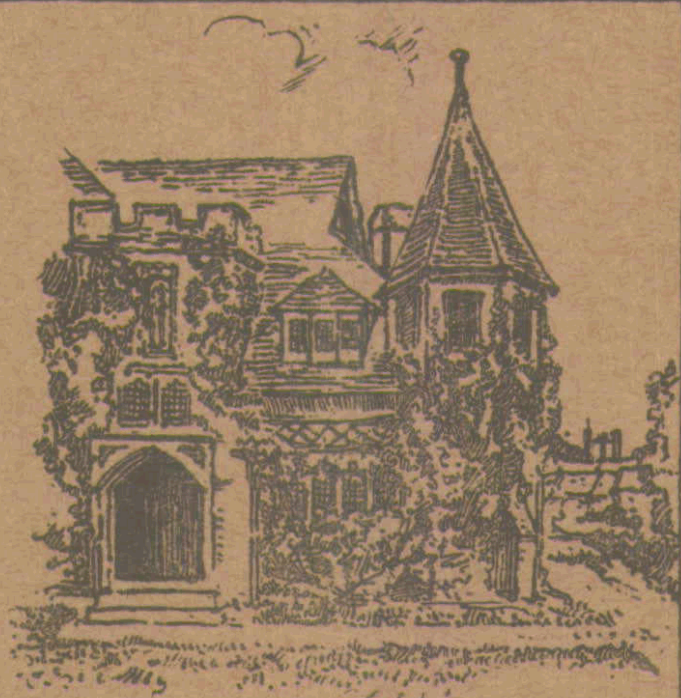


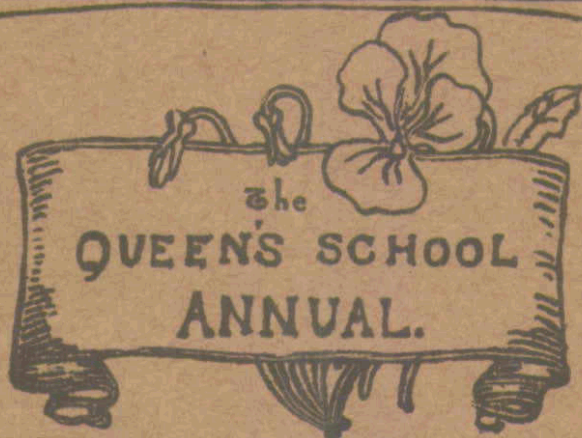


July

1913.



The Queen's School.  
Chester.





“Have Mynde.”

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The Queen's School  
Annual,

EDITED BY

MISS CLAY.

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July, 1913.

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CHESTER :

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ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.

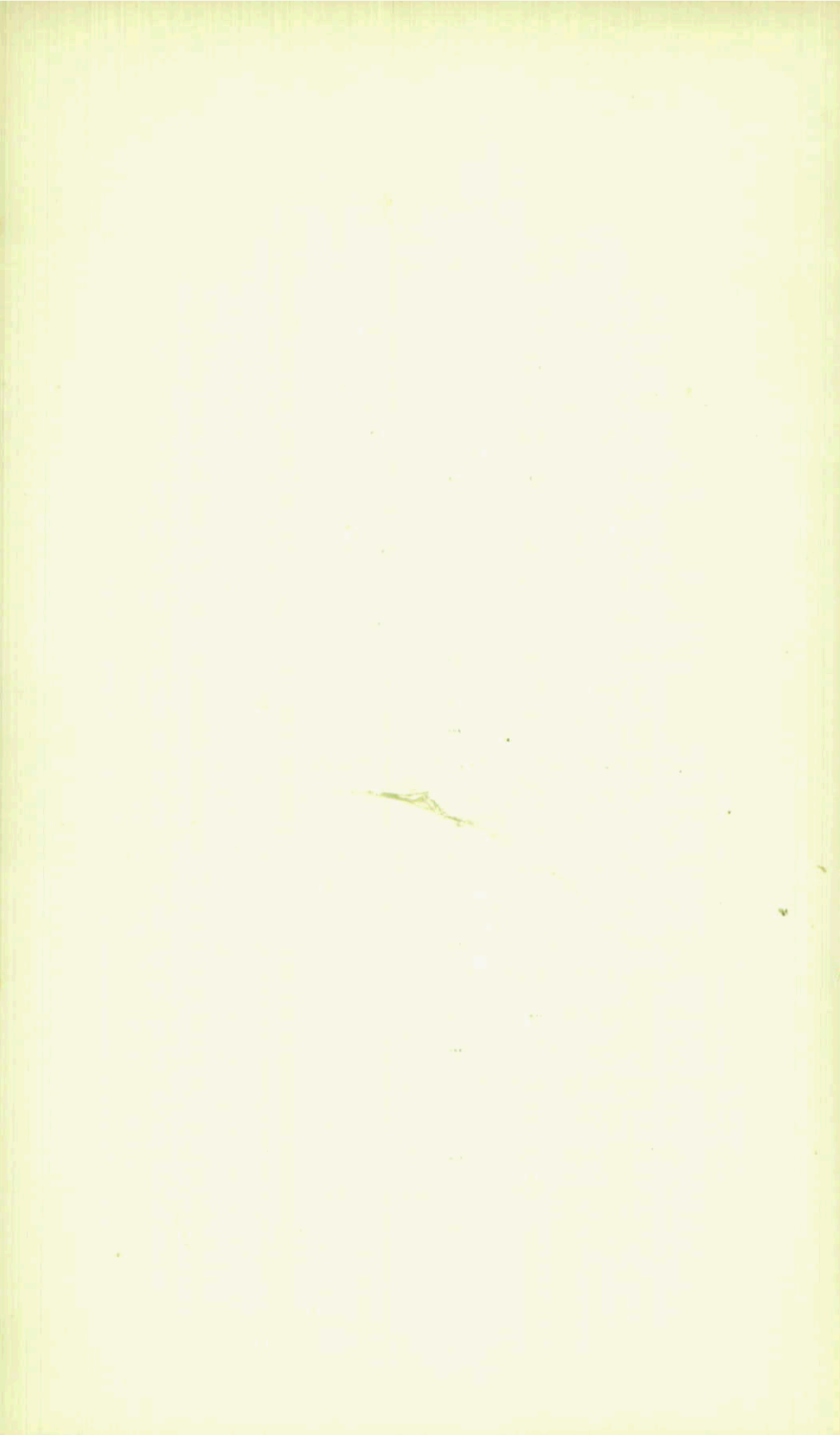
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## The Chronicle.

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The School year just coming to a close has run an eventful course. There has been much cause for rejoicing, much ground for grave anxiety. The Autumn Term saw the realisation of years of contriving and hoping in the completion of the new Wing, with its admirable provision for the teaching of Natural Sciences, and its roomy Kindergarten on the ground floor. The building was opened on October 10th, 1912, by Katharine, Duchess of Westminster; appropriately, too, for the late Duke of Westminster was one of the founders of the School and a generous donor to it. Later in the term, we had another distinguished visitor in the person of the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who most kindly found time, among his many engagements, to visit Chester for the purpose of distributing the prizes to the Girls of the Queen's School. Next Prize Day, some fortunate girl is to be the recipient of a prize offered by Lord Aberdeen for the best Essay on two School mottoes; our own, "Have Mynde," and St. Leonards', "Ad Vitam."

To turn now to the other side of the picture: it is unnecessary to say that the financial position of the School has been a grave anxiety to those responsible for its welfare. The causes for such difficulties can only be fully realised by those actively engaged in educational administration, but it is not too much to say that they are acute in Girls' High Schools to a degree unparalleled in Boys' Schools of a similar type. Public Schools for Girls, it must be remembered, are, almost without exception, of comparatively recent institution, and therefore date from an age centuries after the good days when the endowment of education made successful appeal to the wealthy testator. High Schools are, in the very large majority of cases, unendowed, and have to be self-supporting or cease to exist. Their position is the more difficult because they were founded at a time when not even the most progressive educationalist could have possibly foreseen the great development that would take place, within some twenty to thirty years, in the scope, aims and methods of education. The broadening of a curriculum which was at first somewhat narrowly literary and linguistic, has meant the introduction of subjects requiring very specialised qualifications in the teachers as well as costly equipment; the improvement of methods has made large and ill-graded classes a thing of the past; more intelligent aims forbid the disregard of individual needs and aptitudes, and

call for differentiation in treatment which renders the education of the upper forms expensive even in the largest Schools, and trebly so in Schools with less than two hundred pupils. It is not improbable that, even in the beginning, few of the High Schools were able to pay their way. Most Schools belonged to Companies, so that the funds of the smaller Schools were supplemented by the gains of the few very large Schools. At no time were the fees charged adequate to meet any extraordinary demand as well as current expenses. In the present day, when education is more expensive, the difference between the cost of education of each pupil and the fees paid is considerable. The Queen's School, therefore, in its recent financial crisis, has passed through a painful, but by no means unusual experience.

There is no cloud, however, but has its silver lining, and the period of anxiety now happily ended has undoubtedly proved that the Queen's School has many loyal friends and is felt to be doing useful work. To all who have so loyally supported it, the warmest thanks are given.

It is pleasant to be able, at this juncture, to record the successes of Queen's School girls, past and present. Margaret Dibben, who left us last July, has won a Scholarship in the University of Manchester; Elsie Brotherton has been awarded the Silver Medal for Pianoforte Playing in the recent Examinations conducted by the Joint Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music; and Phyllis Nixon has gained the Clothworkers' Bronze Star in the Exhibition held by the Royal Drawing Society, a distinction gained last year by Joyce Ayton.

Last summer brought the occasion for our biennial Bazaar. Mrs. Barbour was kind enough to come over to open it and showed her interest in our efforts by her sympathetic opening address and her tour round all the Stalls. Limitations of space imposed by the building operations made it impossible for us to give any entertainment, but the sum realised enabled us to make our customary contributions to the Country Holiday Fund for Poor Children, and to provide for certain School needs, notably pictures to hang in our spacious new classrooms and corridors.

There is one responsibility which is sometimes a source of anxiety as well as pleasure; and that is the maintenance of our Children's Cot in the Chester Infirmary. Many years have passed since the Queen's School first undertook the maintenance of one Sick Child at our near neighbour across the



way, and some of those most interested in its institution have passed away or accepted new responsibilities. It is greatly hoped that the little history of the Cot appearing in this number of "Have Mynde" may enlist new Subscribers to the good cause. Meanwhile, it is encouraging to know that we have £9 10s. 0d. in hand as the result of the successful Sale of Provisions which, by the kindness of Canon Cooper Scott, we were able to hold on Saturday, June 21st, in St. John's Parish Room. Our heartiest thanks are given both to those who helped to furnish forth the stalls and to the generous purchasers who swept them of their contents.

Empire Day, this year, was celebrated by a Staff Party. The children of the Kindergarten and Form I. arrived in the afternoon to tea, which was followed by Musical Chairs and such keen Treasure-Hunting as proved that the Scout spirit is not absent from the Queen's School. In the evening, the girls from the remaining Forms came to a dance which proved very enjoyable.

During the Winter months, we have found a new outlet for our energies in a Course of Lectures on First Aid and Sick Nursing given by Mrs. Drinkwater. The Chronicler refuses to attempt to enlarge on a subject treated elsewhere by more realistic pens.

The following additions have been made to the Fiction Library:—

	Presented by
A Little Princess—by F. Hodgson Burnett	... Muriel Barker-Jones.
In the Closed Room— " "	... Elsie Lees.
The Railway Children—by Mrs. E. Nesbitt	... Phyllis Beavis.
The House of Arden— " "	... Sybel Mason.
The Treasure Seekers— " "	... Elaine Cooper.
The New Treasure Seekers— " "	... Queenie Horton.
The Golden Age—by Kenneth Grahame	... Margaret Dibben.
Dream Days— " "	... " "
Eothen—by A. W. Kinglake	... " "
Round the World on a Wheel—by J. Foster Frazer	... " "
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn—by Mark Twain	... " "
Eric—by F. W. Farrar	... Doris Clegg.
The Secret Garden—by F. Hodgson Burnett	... Hope Atcherley.
The Call of the Wild—by Jack London	... Miss Maris.
The Ebb-Tide—by R. L. Stevenson and Lloyd Osborne	... Miss Jameson.

The following gifts to the School have been gratefully received:—

Picture	...	...	...	Catherine Ayrton.
"	...	...	...	Mrs. H. F. Brown.
"	...	...	...	Mrs. Henry Woods.
Honours Board	...	...	...	Dr. Bridge.

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### In Memoriam : F. B. MASON.



Just as we are going to press comes the sad tidings of a great loss to the School in the person of Mr. Mason, who, for some eleven years or more, has so ably and devotedly conducted the business of the Queen's School. Only those who were brought into official relation with Mr. Mason could have knowledge of the unflagging zeal with which he sought to promote the best interests of the School, and the ungrudging good will with which he spared valuable time to the consideration of its slightest needs. To the pupils of the Queen's School, his name is familiar from its appearance, year after year, in the list of donors of prizes, while all are proud of possessing the fine portrait of King Edward VII. which they owe to his patriotic generosity. All who have at heart the welfare of the School, share in the general feeling of sorrow at his untimely death.



# Prizes

<i>Hastings Scholars</i>	...	Doris Birchall, Margaret Welsby.
FORM VI.		DONOR.
<i>History and Political Economy—</i>		
	Margaret Dibben	... Mrs. Alfred Ayrton.
FORM V.—U.		
<i>Scripture</i>	... Hester Atcherley	... Miss Howson.
FORM V.—R.		
<i>Domestic Arts</i>	... Emma Davies	... Mrs. Stollerfoth.
FORM V.—L.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... Monica Holmes	... Old Girls' Association.
<i>Distinctions in Examinations—</i>		
	Margaret Welsby	..The Archdeacon of Chester.
FORM IV.—U.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... Muriel Horton	... Sir Horatio Lloyd.
<i>Languages</i>	... Muriel Horton	...
<i>Mathematics</i>	... Phyllis Jacob	...
<i>Algebra</i>	... Winifrede Watson	...
FORM IV.—L.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... Joyce Ayrton	... Mrs. Pitcairn Campbell.
<i>Mathematics</i>	... Joyce Ayrton	... Mr. H. F. Brown.
<i>Arithmetic</i>	... Margaret Gray	...
"	... Zella Pritchard	...
<i>Scripture</i>	... Kathleen Lovell	... Sandford Memorial.
<i>Distinctions in Examinations—</i>		
	Constance Miln	...
FORM III.—U.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... Irene Naylor	... Sir Horatio Lloyd.
"	... Marjorie Waller	... Canon Spurling.
<i>Arithmetic</i>	... Gertrude Davies	...
"	... Doris Onions	...
"	... Annie Roberts	...
<i>English</i>	... Irene Naylor	... The Head Mistress.
"	... Doris Onions	... Sandford Memorial.
FORM III.—A.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... May Guest	... Mr. H. F. Brown.
<i>Arithmetic</i>	... Lucy Parry	... Sandford Prize.
FORM III.—L.		
<i>Form Prize</i>	... Margery Traves	... Mrs. Pitcairn Campbell.
<i>French</i>	... Muriel Jackson	...

## FORM II.—U.

<i>Form Prize</i>	...	Beryl Henderson	...	Mr. F. B. Mason.
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## FORM II.—L.

<i>Form Prize</i>	...	Elsie Miln	...	Miss Elliott.
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*Distinctions in Examinations—*

Margaret Elliott	...	Miss Elliott.
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<i>Excellence Book</i>	...	Joyce Ayrton	...	Mrs. Gooddie Holmes.
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<i>General Knowledge</i>	...	Margaret Dibben	...	Lady MacKinnon.
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"	"	Joyce Ayrton	...	Mrs. H. T. Brown.
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<i>Drawing</i>	...	Elsie Brotherton	...	William Davies Memorial.
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"	"	Ethel Horton	...	" " "
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<i>Music—Pianoforte</i>	...	Doris Bates	...	Mrs. Robert Roberts.
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"	"	Elsie Brotherton	...	Mrs. James Frost.
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<i>Sewing</i>	...	Doris Adams	...	Mrs. Stolterfoth.
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"	"	Sybel Mason	...	Mrs. Robert Roberts.
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<i>Drill</i>	...	Freda Gossage	...	
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<i>Games—General Excellence</i>	Margaret Welsby	...	Mr. W. Welsby.
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<i>Cricket</i>	...	Margaret Wynn Evans	Anon.
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<i>Tennis</i>	...	Lilian Read	Anon.
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<i>Hockey</i>	...	Dora Johnson	Anon.
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## SUCCESES DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, 1911-12.

## OXFORD RESPONSIONS.—Margaret Dibben.

## OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE JOINT BOARD, JULY, 1912.

Lower Certificate	H. Doris Birchall	...	Class I. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, History, Geography.
			Class II. French, German, Botany.

A. Dorothy Crooke	...	Class II. French, German, Arithmetic, Mathematics, History, Geography.
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J. Marjorie Hewitt	...	Class I. Arithmetic.
		Class II. French, Mathematics, History, Geography, Botany.

Monica Holmes	...	Class I. Arithmetic, Geography.
		Class II. Latin, French, Mathematics, History, Botany.

Esmé Moore	...	Class II. Latin, French, Arithmetic, Mathematics, History, Geography, Botany.
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Margaret Welsby	...	Class I. Arithmetic, Geography.
		Class II. Latin, French, Mathematics, History, Botany.

Letters	Denise Hills	...	Arithmetic, Mathematics, History, Geography.
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ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC  
AND THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

SCHOOLS EXAMINATION.

PIANO. <i>Higher Division</i>	... E. Brotherton (Distinction), J. Ayrton, A. Walker.
<i>Lower Division</i>	... M. Guest, I. Naylor.
	D. Hills, I. E. Imison, K. Lovell,
<i>Elementary</i>	... B. Henderson, M. Waller.

LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATION.

<i>Intermediate</i>	... D. Bates.
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THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN  
AND IRELAND.

<i>Preparatory Division.</i>	Honours. M. Richardson, D. Richardson. Passed. J. Woods, D. Freeman, E. Miln.
<i>Division I.</i>	Honours. D. Birchall, M. Holmes, D. Wynn Evans, W. Watson, A. Walker, M. Read. Passed. E. Jackson, D. Britton, A. Dodd, A. Bromley, K. Frater, H. Griffith, B. Henderson, M. Carter.
<i>Division II.</i>	Honours. D. Birchall, W. Watson, D. Wynn Evans, M. Read, M. Jackson, H. Walley. Passed. F. Gott, D. Adams, P. Denson, H. Harris, K. Loud, C. Belton, S. Mason, K. Catherall.
<i>Division III.</i>	Honours. I. E. Imison, J. Ayrton, Z. Pritchard, E. V. Horton, K. Lovell, W. Bebington, M. Wynn Evans. Passed. M. Guest, H. Dutton, D. Hughes, G. Davies, I. Naylor, C. Miln, P. Beavis, D. Smith, C. Goulden, M. Waller.
<i>Division IV.</i>	Honours. W. Watson, E. Cooper, D. Wynn Evans, M. Gray. Passed. L. Read, G. Rennet, M. Horton, K. Huxley.
<i>Division V.</i>	Honours. D. Hills, D. Birchall, L. Gray, M. Read, A. Walker. Passed. C. Watson, M. Welsby, M. Holmes, Hester Atcherley.
<i>Division VI.</i>	Honours. E. Brotherton, M. Brown, M. Welsby. Passed. D. Jones, Hope Atcherley, M. Hewitt, D. Jones, E. Brotherton.

Full Certificates were awarded to E. Brotherton, E. V. Horton.

At the ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS, etc., held by  
the above Society, the following awards were obtained:—

BRONZE STAR (awarded by the Clothworkers' Company)—

	Joyce Ayrton, for Geographical Drawings.
Highly Commended	Margaret Welsby, for Plant Studies.
Commended ... First Class	... Agnes Walker, for Studies from Life.
	Second Class... Margaret Elliott, for Plant Drawings.
	Third Class ... Winifrede Watson, for Botanical Drawings.
	Margaret Elliott, for Sheet of Drawings.
	Fourth Class... Phyllis Dodd, for Sheet of Drawings.

# LONDON INSTITUTE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF PLAIN NEEDLEWORK.

The following have obtained Certificates .—

- Grade I.* J. Wright, E. Boydell, D. Britton, A. Bromley, S. Brown, M. Carter, M. Elliott, H. Harris, B. Henderson, C. Holmes, E. Miln, M. Richardson, R. Walley, M. Barker-Jones, M. Bodden, K. Frater, G. Howitt, P. Mowle.
- Grade II.* F. Gossage, G. Hughes, M. Jackson, D. Adams, F. Gott, M. Guest, K. Loud, M. Lloyd, L. Read, H. Walley, M. Waller, H. Harris.
- Grade III.* D. Adams, P. Denson, H. Dutton, M. Guest, D. Hughes, P. Jacob, D. Jones, N. Martin, S. Mason, M. Saner, D. Smith, H. Walley, W. Watson, M. Wynn Evans, J. Ayrton, P. Beavis, M. Corfield, G. Davies, C. Goulden, A. Roberts, G. Williams.
- Grade IV.* K. Huxley, K. Lovell, L. Parry, E. Cooper, W. Gerrard, D. Wynn Evans.
- Grade V.* L. Parry.

## The Opening of the New Wing at The Queen's School.

On Thursday, October 11th, 1912, the new wing of the Queen's School was formally opened by Her Grace Katharine Duchess of Westminster.

For several days previously, there had been an undercurrent, of excitement throughout the School, and great preparations had been toward. Plants and flowers had arrived in large numbers, and the rivalry in floral decorations between the different forms became quite fierce!

Owing to lack of space, only those girls in the highest form and the head girl of each of the others were able to be present; but the holiday which had been granted in honour of the occasion proved most consoling to the rest of the School.

Those of us who were to witness the Opening Ceremony arrived in the company of our parents and friends at 3 o'clock, and, clad in white dresses, with feelings of great excitement, we took our seats at the upper end of the Hall, in readiness for the arrival of the Duchess and the Governors of the School, who were to occupy the seats upon the platform. The mistresses sat upon the right-hand side of the Hall, facing the platform, whilst the

remaining space was occupied by the parents and friends who were present.

Everything looked as bright as sunshine, chrysanthemums, new paint, and happy faces could make it, and the heartiness of the applause during the speeches demonstrated the success of the ceremony.

Shortly after all the guests had been seated, the Duchess entered the Hall, accompanied by the Governors of the School, Mr. Lockwood (the Architect of the new wing) and Miss Clay. When they had all taken their places upon the platform, Monica Holmes, of the Upper Fifth Form, led the two youngest children, Cicely Holmes and Geoffrey Dodd, to the platform, where they presented bouquets to Her Grace and Miss Clay, and a button-hole to Mr. Gardner, the Chairman of the Governing Body.

Canon Spurling then offered prayer and the speeches were begun.

Mr. Gardner, as Chairman, made a most interesting speech, in which he gave the history of the Queen's School, from its origin in a house in Watergate Street in the year 1860, to its present important position, as one of the foremost English High Schools. He commented upon the appropriateness of the Opening Ceremony's being performed by Her Grace, as the site of the School had been given by her husband, the late Duke of Westminster.

Mr. Gardner's speech was followed by one from Sir Horatio Lloyd, in which he said how much he regretted that he had recently had to resign the position of Chairman which he had held for many years.

The next speech was that of Miss Clay, who, whilst expressing her gratitude for what had been done for the School, admitted that a gymnasium and studio were still needed. Then a gold key, about four inches long, with which to unlock the door of the new Chemistry Room, was presented to Her Grace by Mr. Lockwood, the Architect.

The Duchess expressed her pleasure in coming to open the new wing; after which, Mr. Gardner proposed a vote of thanks to her for her presence that afternoon. The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr. Ayrton, on behalf of the parents, and was carried with much applause.

As it was impossible to perform the actual ceremony of opening the new wing in the presence of the majority of the

guests, Her Grace then and there declared the new wing to be open.

The Duchess, accompanied by the Governors, Lady Mac-  
kinnon and Miss Clay, next proceeded to inspect the Chemistry  
and Science Rooms in the new wing, where great interest was  
evinced in the apparatus. The new roller-maps, however, refused  
to fall to the occasion, being of a nervous disposition apparently,  
and needed much persuasion before they would unroll!

Having examined every-thing, Her Grace descended to the  
garden by means of the Emergency Staircase, and returned to the  
Hall, where tea was being served.

In the meantime, the Chemistry Room and Science Room  
were being filled with groups of interested parents, who turned on  
the gas-taps and inspected the benches, shelves and cupboards and  
their contents, as well as the maps and drawings which had been  
done by various girls.

When the visitors had explored the two new form rooms, the  
Kindergarten room, and the rest of the School, they adjourned  
to the Hall for tea, at which we girls strove to be efficient wait-  
resses, though we feared that, judging by the quantities of good  
things that were left, we might have unwittingly starved some  
of the guests!

At about half-past five, the last visitor departed, and the  
following morning, the only evidences of our unusual gaiety were  
the numerous vases of flowers which continued to grace the  
School; but the happy memory of this "Great Day" will ever  
linger pleasantly in the minds of the Staff and pupils of The  
Queen's School.

RUTH M. DUTTON,  
FORM V. LOWER.

---

---

A-Tish-Hoo!

---

I sat before the fire, reading an ancient volume. The  
tale which pleased me best ran thus:—

Now, once upon a time, it befell that, in a far country,  
there lived a fair Princess. Fair was she in sooth, with violet



eyes and a gracious smile, tall and slim as the maid of a man's dreams. But, and wot ye well, my gentle reader, to every fairy-tale there shall be a 'but' else were it no tale but rather leasing,—but a Curse lay on her, beyond all measure horrible. Gruesome it was and unked ghoulish: for what availeth a slim form that must ever be muffled, or violet eyes an' they be dim with weeping, or a goodly complexion whereof the white doth settle in the cheeks and the red in the nose? Surely this were cause for grief enow; yet lay there worse behind. For wherever she moved, the Curse moved with her, and ever she wailed: 'A-tish-hoo! A-tish-hoo!' so that men fled before her, and a blight lay upon the land. Moreover, when she would have offered high reward to him that should rid her of the Curse, yet could she not, for the words that she would utter lost their outward seeming in the utterance.

Then did the King, her father, make proclamation for her, saying: "To him that shall free my Daughter from the Curse shall be given Her Hand and the Half of My Kingdom."

Forthwith, a gallant company departed on this high emprise, and wondrous were their adventures,—too long in the telling. And presently they 'gan return, bearing with them marvellous simples of great virtue and magic, wherewith to conjure the Curse. Dragons' Tongues did they bring and Wulfings'; Fluid from the Porphyreous Kondi, Balsam from the Holy Friars, Eucalyptus Volatile and others, which the tongue of man may not speak, unless he be greatly skilled in learning. And they offered them to the Princess.

But she said: 'Wud ju kill be, thad the cuddry be do bore accursed by be?'

And they trembled.

But some among the boldest said: "Not so, O Princess! Let thy Curse come forth among us, that haply we may dispel it."

So the Princess answered: "By Curse be upon ju!" And she moved among them.

And ever as she moved, she cried: "A-tish-hoo!", and the Shadow of the Curse fell upon them so that their knees trembled and their eyes watered and their cheeks blanched.

Then ensued a scene of doughty valour. For they wrestled mightily, each with his own magic; some fuming with the Holy Friars, some striving with Porphyreous Kondi, some volatiling with acidous Eucalyptus. Nor could any man

aid his fellow though many adventured it, with much shedding of Atramentum Encaustron and other hard words, and the clashing of Nummi Aurei.

And some there were that came no more forth.

But others, filled with triumph and radiant with the unconquerable strength of Heroes, returned unto the Princess. And this was their paeon of victory:—

Solo (each in unison) My Magic kills—

Tutti (con molta espressione, in disharmonics), Korfskoldsjermbsronkitishedakesirritashonsovvekavitiesandalluvvernasalaffekshons. (da capo, crescendo, fortissimo).

But the Princess said: "Fools!"

And again: "Fools!"

And a third time: "Fools!"

Then, for a moment, her Curse was lifted from her and she spoke so that all men might understand.

"Fools!" she said, "This that ye have killed was but the Shadow of my Curse. Think ye that, when the Shadow is dispelled, the Substance dies? And, moreover, the Substance of my Curse hath many Shadows. This shall ye shortly learn!"

Then, once more, she moved among them crying: "A-tish-hoo! A-tish-hoo!"

And an icy fear took them so that their knees knocked together and their blood curdled and their eyes ran over with water. For the Shadow of the Curse fell upon them anew.

So far I read, but I had no heart to see whether the truth the Curse was finally lifted from the Princess. For the Age of Chivalry is dead, and if I should make proclamation in the market-place, none would ride out to do battle for me. Rather would he say: "Nay, the feat is too hard for me, and, moreover, the damsel pleases me not!"

For I am no Princess.

Yet is the Substance of her Curse heavy upon me.

A-tish-hoo! A-tish-hoo!!

## EDITORIAL NOTE.—

*Form III. Upper was invited to describe what probably took place when the Hare and the Tortoise returned to their respective homes after the famous race. The following accounts have been received.*

---

## THE HARE ACCOUNTS FOR HIS DEFEAT.

When Mr. Hare returned beaten from his race with the Tortoise, he sat down opposite his wife by the fire, and, seeing she was anxious to hear the result of the race, he began to tell her about it, but she broke in excitedly: "Tell me, Augustus, tell me! Did you win the race very easily? And was that Tortoise very far behind?"

"Well, my dear, I am sorry to have to tell you that the impertinent Tortoise has actually beaten me—Me—Augustus Hare; and it's disgraceful! Monstrous! Absurd!"

"But how did it happen?" cried his wife, somewhat angrily.

"It could not be helped; you look annoyed, my love, but it really could not be helped, as you will very soon realise. Our friend, the Fox, gave us the signal to start, and I ran swiftly forward, knowing I could easily outstrip my opponent; the lazy thing! At the bend of the road, just as the winning-post came into sight, I said to myself: 'Why should I not take a little nap?' For the road was dusty, and the weather hot; besides, the Tortoise was *far* behind! When I awoke, I found to my surprise that the Tortoise——" "Had reached the winning-post, I suppose!" broke in his wife scornfully.

"Hush! hush! Don't interrupt me, love. The tiresome Tortoise was nowhere to be seen. 'I'll find out where he is; I suppose he is still wearily trudging along,' I murmured to myself."

"Do you mean to say you let him beat you after that?" exclaimed his wife, opening wide her eyes.

"No, no, my love," said Augustus, quickly, though rather crossly. "To my surprise, I heard him answering my call, *and* from the winning-post, where before I had not troubled to look for him. Then I realised that I had overslept myself, and that he had beaten me because I had done so."

"It was very careless of you to sleep at all; you could easily have rested without doing that!" cried Mrs. Hare severely.

"My dear, the road was very dusty, as I have already said, and I was overcome by the heat; besides, I had a sharp stone between two of my toes, and it hurt dreadfully!" said Augustus plaintively. "When I had pulled it out, the relief was so great that I began to have a deliciously lazy feeling. But," he added sternly and slowly, "Augustus Hare will race William Tortoise again before very long, and show that proud creature that he is not equal to me, Augustus, the fastest runner in our neighbourhood. But it was as much the fault of the ground and the hot day as mine!" he said complainingly.

"I'm sure little Billy Tortoise is far too wise to risk a beating," said Mrs. Hare slowly; "but here is your tea, my dear, drink it, for it will cool you. But remember," she added severely, "when you next promise to race with anyone, and you do so, neither sleep nor rest by the way, even if you have a stone between your toes!"

"I won't," murmured Augustus to himself, for he was now beginning to realise that perhaps his wife was right, and his defeat was, perhaps, partly his own fault, after all.

MARGERY TRAYES.

## THE TORTOISE RECOUNTS HIS SUCCESS.

"Well, John, you look very hot," said Mrs. Tortoise to her husband after his return from a race with Harry Hare, "Who has won the race?"

"Now who do you think, my dear?" asked John teasingly. He seemed so happy that Mrs. Tortoise exclaimed: "Surely you have not!"

"Of course I have," was the astonishing reply.

"Oh!" cried his wife, "children; Johnnie, Tommy, Mary and Baby, your father has won the race that Arthur Hare was so sure his father would win."

"Hurrah!" "Well done!" "Fancy Father winning," cried three proud little children.

"But how did you manage to win?" asked the astonished Mrs. Tortoise. Then in an undertone, she said: "You did not cheat, did you?"



"Certainly not, Annie," said her husband in an injured tone. "But I see I have kept you in suspense long enough. So come! All draw your chairs up to the fire and I will tell you how I defeated Mr. Hare. Johnnie, sit on that chair properly, or you will tumble off. That's right; and now I will begin.

"Mr. Fred Fox was the umpire, and, as you know, Annie, if there ever was an honest fox, he is one. He dropped a white paper flag as a signal for us to start, and before I had covered twelve yards of the course, Mr. Hare had turned "Snails' Corner," and was out of sight. But still, children, I persevered, and kept plodding on until I arrived at Ron Rabbit's burrow, which is about three-quarters of the way down the course. At Ron's front '—."

"Did you see Jim Rabbit, Daddy?" asked Tommy Tortoise, who was Jim's great friend.

"Silence," commanded his father. "Now I will proceed. By Ron's front drive, I saw Mr. Hare lying asleep, and so I walked very quietly past him, not wishing to disturb his pleasant slumber. When out of his hearing, however, I hurried on as fast as my short legs (which, I confess, were very tired) would carry me, and arrived, at last, at the winning posts, which were two of Fred Fox's walking sticks set up for the occasion.

"After I had been at the sticks for some minutes, I heard a cry of, "Where are you, you lazy old Tortoise?" from the direction of Ron's burrow, and knew at once that Harry Hare was again awake and wondering how far behind him I was.

"Why, at the winning post," I answered, and soon he came tearing up in a great fluster. Fred Fox laughed at him and he was very angry, crying: "Oh! it is not fair. But even if it had been, John Tortoise shouldn't have won by fifty yards. It isn't polite."

"But as I do not understand all the rules of etiquette, I cannot tell whether it was polite. Come, come, though," the victor added quickly, "do you know the time, Annie? It is a quarter to nine. Children, prepare for bed," and kissing them each Good-night," he said: "Although we are noted for slowness, yet must we always try to be sure."

KITTY LOUD.

*A letter to "Have Mynde"*

*From the indignant victim of a dastardly attack.*

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MADAM,

I shall esteem it a great favour if you will allow me to expose and denounce in the pages of your magazine, a deadly danger into which the most innocent individual may run at any minute.

Everyone will agree with me that a bacillus is an objectionable organism at all times; but when it is used as a weapon against defenceless persons, it is more than objectionable, it is a menace to society. A few weeks ago, I was attacked by a bacillus—or, to be more accurate, by several millions of bacilli—which produced in me the highly uncomfortable condition popularly known as Mumps.

At first, I was inclined to regard it as Kismet, and to accept it as such; but, on mature reflection—for which I had ample opportunity—I came to the conclusion that I had been the victim of a deliberate attack by a Suffragette! Impossible? Not at all. The case is a simple one, and is a well-defined example of their latest tactics, which have, hitherto, escaped detection. Some one with "The Cause" at heart, and with strong militant tendencies, finds herself attacked by mumps. Is she downhearted because she finds herself cut off from bomb throwing and window smashing for three weeks? Not at all. She merely waits until the swellings in the parotid glands have so far subsided as to escape attention—or, she pretends to be suffering from toothache. Then she proceeds to let herself loose in some public vehicle or building mainly occupied by men. Any women who are present may possibly suffer too, but they should be proud of being victims for "The Cause!"

The whole thing is as clear as daylight. The extraordinary outbreak of adult mumps in many parts of the country this year, has frequently been the subject of astonished comment. Such a thing has never been known before, but no one has suggested the cause of it.

Bombs are crude weapons, especially when they are made of milk cans and hat pins. Besides, the idea is merely copied from man and carried out in an inferior way; window smashing is noisy, but does very little harm to anyone but the smasher; incendiarism is a game played by imbeciles and mischievous infants; but these

latest tactics are unsurpassed in brilliance of conception, certainty of execution, and extent of damage done.

It may occur to someone to say that I am mistaken; it has even occurred to me myself, but the arguments in favour of my theory are so indisputably sound, that I am writing this as a warning.

I intend to communicate with the Home Office, or Mr. Asquith, or someone in authority, in order that posters may be shown in public places warning people to avoid strangers who appear to be suffering from toothache!

Yours, etc.,

AN UNFORTUNATE VICTIM.

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## The First Aid and Sick Nursing Classes.

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During the Winter and Spring Terms, we received an interesting course of First Aid and Sick Nursing Lectures, kindly given by Mrs. Drinkwater. The classes were open to all girls from the Upper IV. upwards, and about twenty-six joined, and the science room proved ideal for our work.

It was, indeed, surprising to find how little we knew concerning the treatment of quite slight accidents. Most of us came thinking we could pride ourselves on knowing how to treat a case of nose-bleeding. But we soon discovered our mistake. We were all very keen and rapidly made good progress, and Mrs. Drinkwater expressed her approval of our zeal.

I think we nearly all liked the last part of each lesson best, when we were shown the uses of the triangular bandage and afterwards put them into practice ourselves. It is such an unassuming bandage, and yet can be turned into innumerable shapes as the case requires. At first, it provided us with some amusement too: the sight of our friends, a moment ago hale and hearty, transformed into sufferers with broken arms and fractured jaws proved too much for our feelings. But this frivolity soon worked off, and we became serious and hard-working.

The Lectures came all too soon to an end, and we found ourselves face to face with an examination. We had all done our best and revised most diligently for this examination, and yet most of us dreaded it. Somehow, it seemed so different from other Examinations. It was the not knowing quite what to expect that alarmed us. But all is well that ends well, for, happily to say, every candidate passed the examination.

Then, during the Spring Term, came a series of classes on a first course of Sick Nursing. On the whole, these were not as interesting as those on First Aid. There did not seem to be so much scope for putting our knowledge into practice. The roller bandages were much more exciting than the triangular, the only drawback being the wearisome rolling up after each time.

It would be unfair not to give a word of praise to the small children from the lower Forms who, in many cases, acted as patients. They were very good, for our exactions were great. In one case we had a very good little patient, who allowed herself to be tucked up in bed, and lay motionless while each pupil made her bed.

We are now anxiously awaiting an examination, and hoping we shall not forget what to do when the time comes.

HESTER ATCHERLEY.

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## The First-Aiders.

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We're qualified First-Aiders,  
That deal in pads and splints:  
Our knowledge is of bandages  
And pink boracic lints.  
We're quite at home in tourniquets;  
We gloat on broken jaws!

Dare I say  
That we pray  
We may frequently have cause  
To apply———?  
Oh, by the bye,  
*My* case when there is cause!



We'd simply love an accident—  
 A life or two to save:  
 For such would be our field of fame—  
 Who said our patient's grave?—  
 No! We would feel for crepitus!  
 Undaunted by her roars.

Dare I say  
 That we pray  
 We may frequently have cause  
 To apply——?  
 Oh, by the bye,  
*My* case when there is cause!

We're dabs at respiration,  
 At Sylvester and Schäfer.  
 Why doesn't someone kindly drown?  
 For nothing *could* be safer!  
 When they know that WE are by,  
 You'd think they'd try in scores.

Dare I say  
 That we pray  
 We may frequently have cause  
 To apply——?  
 Oh, by the bye,  
*My* case when there is cause!

They don't know what they're missing!  
 They fear to test our skill:  
*They* do not fly in aeroplanes;  
*They* do not scorch down-hill.  
 Instead of giving US a chance  
 'Tis : "Pause, my dear friends; pause!"

Dare I say  
 That we pray  
 We may frequently have cause  
 To apply——?  
 Oh, by the bye,  
*My* case when there is cause!

M. H. W.



## The Bazaar.

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Preparations for the Bazaar filled much of our time at the end of the Summer Term. When the day came and the Hall was duly arranged with its stalls of many colours, our toils seemed justified. There was the bag-stall, resplendent in all the colours of the rain-bow; the china-stall, tempting the unwary soul to spend a fortune upon its quaint and dainty wares; the needle-work stall, soberly adorned with useful articles; the sweet-stall, daintily spread with delicious home-made sweets and toffee; the produce stall, gay with fresh fruit, eggs, vegetables and cakes; the flower-stall, exquisite in scent and colouring; the basket-stall, most fascinating of all, perhaps, with its baskets of varying shapes and colours, and its comfortable wicker chairs.

The Bazaar was opened by Mrs. Barbour, who spoke with very kindly interest of women's work and of the School's efforts for the Bazaar. Then began the buying: the attendance was, perhaps, not so good as usual, owing to the uncertainty of the weather, but the contents of the stalls disappeared rapidly. Tea was served throughout the afternoon, affording delicious refreshment to wearied sellers and buyers.

Meanwhile, the pavement artist was displaying her works of art to an admiring gaze, and gaining a small fortune; the competition hats and blouses, too, were a really wonderful spectacle; the "Latest from New York" flaunted upon a pedestal, and the "Parisian Model" vied with "a Dream Novelty." It is hoped that the proceeds of the Bazaar will help to carry on many useful projects.

MARGARET DIBBEN.

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## What we did for the little Children in Madagascar.

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One day last Term, Miss Pryce-Browne came to talk to us about the children in her school at Antananarivo, Madagascar. Miss Pryce-Browne once taught at the Queen's School, so she

thought we might like to know about her school in Antananarivo. She told us about the prizes, and how the children always try to get the prize for attendance. One little girl was so anxious to get that prize, that, although she had very bad feet, she was carried to school each day on her mother's back. Miss Pryce-Browne also told us that the children like Christmas cards with English names in them. The little ones like dolls, but the older girls like bags to keep their work in, as they have no drawers; but their parents like them to have clothes best. So we decided to make for them some dresses such as they wear in their own country; but when we asked Miss Pryce-Browne how to make them, she said that the children would much rather have English dresses. So we bought the brightest colours we could, and the gayest trimmings. We came back one day each week, and worked (and talked) until we had finished them. We tried to keep our plan a secret, but it leaked out somehow. When finished, some of the dresses were very pretty. One was red, trimmed with white lace, and another was pink trimmed with black and blue.

At the end of the Term, all the dresses were set out for the whole school to see, together with some dolls the Upper IV. had dressed, and other presents. Miss Pryce-Browne sailed for Madagascar last February, taking the presents with her.

E. PHILLIPS,  
FORM II.

## Life at a Scottish University.

Aberdeen University now unites the two Colleges—King's and Marischal. King's is the older foundation, and was formed by a Papal Bull obtained by Bishop Elphinstone, of Aberdeen, from Pope Alexander VI., in 1494. It is built close to the River Don, and looks out over the grey North Sea. There is a beautiful old Chapel containing some magnificent Pre-Reformation oak carving, probably French, and supposed to be the finest in the country. The ancient tower is surmounted by a bishop's mitre, carved in stone,—one of the three in Great Britain.

Marischal College is about a mile from King's and though founded only a hundred years later than King's, the present

building is quite modern. The College was partly rebuilt and greatly enlarged during Edward VII's reign, and he formally opened the new departments in 1906. The Mitchell Hall and Tower are features of the present building, the Hall containing a fine organ and some good stained glass windows. Leading into the Hall, there is the Picture Gallery, while underneath both extends the Students' Union.

The Medicine and Science departments have their home at Marischal. The latter College might be said to stand for the modern spirit, while King's, with its famous Tower and ghost, represents the past.

Women students are on terms of absolute equality with the men. They take out the same classes and work side by side in the laboratories, obtaining the same degrees. This is a great improvement on some of the English Universities.

Scotch students are proverbially hard workers, but we have our gay times. There are numerous Societies open to us, entirely run by students, such as the Scientific, Literary, Debating and Choral Societies. The "Debater" is the only one closed to women. During the Session, there are various Dances, Lectures and Concerts entirely managed by students, and they are generally successful.

Aberdeen is the only Scottish University which has no hostel for women students, but this is soon to be remedied. The students lodge in houses which are recommended by a special Committee. Mrs. Keith Douglas, however, has taken some students into her delightful house in the old town of Aberdeen, and acts as a link with the Queen's School, of which I am proud to be the representative in this ancient University.

MARJORIE HUMPHRY WILLIAMS.

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## Aberdeen University.

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Aberdeen University has two buildings, King's College in the Old Town, and Marischal College, a more modern building, in the New Town. King's College was founded by Bishop Elphinstone



in the year 1494-5. A seventeenth century chronicler, writing of the College says—"There is in this universitie a magnifick and illustrious colledge built at the commandment of the most noble King James the fourth of happie memorie, and thence called the King's College, having a collegiat kirk and steeple, both of heuin stone, curioslie wrought, and covered with leid, and above the covering of leid a most curious and statlie work of heuin and carved stones, representing to the view of all beholders a brave portrait of the royall diademe. . . . Scotland does not boast of the edifice of any colledge more statelie or more bewtifull."

The Chapel and Crown Tower were begun under the immediate superintendence of Bishop Elphinstone. The range of dormitories, to the south, was probably erected by Bishop Dunbar. At the north-east corner, there is a square tower usually known as Cromwell's Tower, but it was probably the outcome of subscriptions begun in 1657, and largely assisted by Cromwell, his captains and colonels, and the bishops and clergy of the Restoration.

The present West front of the College was erected in 1824-5, by a government grant, and about £5,000 publicly subscribed; unfortunately, the style does not harmonise well with that of the Crown Tower. Referring to this tower, it has been said—"No other building in Scotland exhibits the same cloister-like repose as this old college, whether its pinnacles be seen from a distance, clustering over the trees, or the footsteps tread its echoing courts . . . The lantern of crossed rib arches spring from a tower, which the northern architects seem to have derived from edifices in the style and character of Antwerp Cathedral, is here exhibited in more marked and stern simplicity, than either at Newcastle or Edinburgh, where the specimens partake more of a spiral character. The royal crown perched on the meeting key-stone, adjusts an imitation of reality with great felicity to the tone of Gothic architecture.

Little of the old structure now remains, but early in the nineteenth century, many of the buildings were renovated. King's College Chapel was completed in September, 1505, five years after the Crown Tower. The tower remains as it was at the time of erection, except that originally it had thirteen bells, "pleasing to the ear with sweet and holy melody." The Chapel has been partially transformed both externally and internally. There still remains in the Chapel much of the beautiful old carving in the screen and stalls. There were also marble altars, images of saints, tapestries, a crucifix, candelabra, and a casket of cypress wood, set with pearls and containing relics of the saints.

Most of the present Marischal College buildings are the fourth that have occupied the same site. The first consisted of a monastery of the Franciscan or Grey Friars which was handed over in 1593, by the Aberdeen Town Council, to Earl Marischal, when it became known that he wished to endow a college in the burgh. The Chapel of the monastery survived until the present front was erected, a few years ago. An old motto of the monks, adopted at a time of trouble, is preserved in the new building. It is a quaint expression of indifference or superiority to scandal. It runs as follows: "Thay haif said—Quhat say thay—Lat yame say."

The monastic buildings never afforded proper accommodation for students, "for scarstie of chambers and want of beddis to serve the haill studentis within the Colledge, sindrie of the schollaris were forceit to ly in the Town House quhair they were buirdit, to the great hindrance of their studies."

The East part of the College was burnt in 1639, and the rebuilding was carried out almost entirely at the expense of the Principal. The library was added in the middle of the seventeenth century. The whole College was rebuilt in 1837, the Treasury having, three years before, granted £15,000. Since 1890, the building has been largely added to for the accommodation of modern requirements. Besides many laboratories and new lecture rooms, a magnificent tower and front, and ceremonial Hall have been added.

The Mitchell Hall has an historic window, with the coats of arms of the founders and benefactors, and the portraits of its Lord Rectors. The Picture Gallery also contains some famous and beautiful pictures, notably one by Reynolds, depicting "Truth chastizing Falsehood." A stately front of Kemney granite was erected in 1905, and opened by the late King in 1906, and, at the same time, the Quarter Centenary Celebrations were held.

GERTRUDE RENNET.

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## The Cook.

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Cooks have always been the subject of satire, and Jones tells us that, even in his day, the wits loved to give the cook a good roasting. Moreover, it has been said that "Too many

cooks spoil the broth," from which it may be inferred that work-house broth is of the worst.

Aspicius was the first man who made cookery a science, and he poisoned himself; doubtless with his own cookery. He it was who first invented the trimmings for legs of mutton, and took as his motto that line in Virgil:—

“At Regina gravi jamdudum saucia curâ,”

because the luxuries of gravy, jam, sauce and curry, are all foreshadowed in that quotation.

The celebrated Dr. Parr was another great epicure. He liked all his victuals under-done; hence the expression, “Parr-boiling.”

Having said much of the ancient and classical who took an interest in cookery, let us plunge below to the modern kitchen and advise the cook of the modern period.

1. Never enter an establishment where there is no cat. This domestic animal is a cook's true friend, and its presence accounts for the disappearance and breakage of many things.
2. Never hesitate to mention if “the young ledly's bin at the currants”; by so doing you will acquire a glow of honesty in the eyes of the lady of the establishment.
3. In many households, the mistress may wish to assist the cook. Such a practice must be stopped. If she makes a pie, spoil it in the baking. If there is any truth in the saying about “Too many cooks,” the lady of the house should not be encouraged to form one of the number.
4. If peeling onions, always cut bread and butter with the same knife. It will show the multifariousness of your employments.
5. Never do anything by halves, except lamb.
6. Never forget that meat loses weight in the cooking. Such knowledge is useful.

The above maxims should be sufficient to guide a cook in her course of service. No receipts are given, for he who gives a receipt for making a stew, may himself make a hash.

MARJORIE HEWITT.

## Visit of Santa Claus.

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On the last day of the Term, we made our sandtray look like a country covered with snow, with houses and trees. Santa Claus was riding over a bridge in his sleigh.

Just as we were shewing our work to Miss Clay, we heard a big rat-tat at the door, and an old man dressed in red, with a fluffy white beard, and a big bag over his shoulders, came in. It was Santa Claus himself!

At first, some of us were frightened, but Santa Claus seemed to know us all, and shook hands with us again and again. He told us he had heard we were giving toys to the children in the Infirmary and so he had come to visit us. He gave us each a bag of sweets, a toy and a game. But he had forgotten Miss Clay and Miss Filmer, so we gave them some of our sweets and they stopped crying. Santa Claus had brought the best toy for Kathleen Parker because he had heard she had won the most 'stars.' He thought 'stars' were very funny things, but he knew they were something nice!

Then the Form I. children came in and Miss Desgratoulet was afraid of Santa Claus and hid in a corner. But he soon comforted her and told her he was never unkind to anyone, and he would put something in her stocking on Christmas Day, if she had no hole in it.

We then played games and sang the songs we had learnt. Santa Claus seemed to know them all and sang them with us. We had a very exciting hopping race, which Marjorie Eason won.

Then we stood round a tiny Christmas Tree which was lighted, and we sang "While shepherds watched their flocks by night."

When we had finished, we gave Santa Claus the chocolates which were on the tree, and we all said good-bye to him at the door.

THE KINDERGARTEN.



S.P.G. Mission,  
Nandyal, R.S.,  
South India,  
April 22nd, 1913.

Dear Queen's School Girls,

Being an Old Girl myself, I think that past and present members of the Queen's School may be interested to hear something of the wonderful work in which I have been called to take a part. It is now  $3\frac{1}{2}$  years since I left England to take up Missionary work in South India. My first year was spent at the S.P.G. High School for Indian girls in Madras. There I saw to the housekeeping, kept the accounts, looked after the sick and taught Scripture in the School, giving all my spare time to working at the Telugu language. For I knew from the first that my ultimate destination was not Madras but the Telugu country. Look at a map of India, find the Nizam's Dominions of Hyderabad, and then put a mark to the south of the Dominions, near a spur of the Eastern Ghauts, and you will have some idea of where we are working. Sixty years ago, there was not a single Christian among the Indians of this vast district. Now they are numbered by thousands, the fruit of the labours of many Missions, English and American. In our own S.P.G. Mission, we have over fifteen thousand baptized Christians and several thousand Catechumens. These all live in little villages scattered about the country, and surrounded by heathen people and heathen superstitions and idolatries.

The great movement towards Christianity has been among the most degraded and down-trodden of outcasts—people who, for centuries, have had no hope in this world or the next, treated with unspeakable contempt by the Caste Hindus and living in terror of their gods. To them, Christianity has brought the ray of a great hope, and it is wonderful to see the change in them. If they become converts after they are grown up, book learning is an impossibility, and it may take them two or three years even to learn the Creed, Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments, requisite for baptism. But take them as children, educate them as Christian boys and girls, and the change is often nothing short of miraculous. Some of our Christian Telugu women are more refined than many an English woman who has had a high school education.

But alas! the education of the girls has been sadly neglected, and while the boys can read up to the Sixth Form and matriculate at Madras University, the girls' education has been only up to the fourth Standard. That Standard passed, the girls, at the ages of 11—14, have had to leave school and go back to village life until they were old enough

to be married. If you knew what village life was, you would understand how disastrous this was for the girls. Miss Pulliblack and I went to live at Nandyal in November, 1910, and have been working hard at the Telugu language, and doing such work as we could amongst both Christian and Hindu women and girls. Last November, Miss Peacey, a trained educational worker, joined us, and we had the great joy of opening, in January, a school for the elder girls. We have started a Fifth Standard and propose to add a Standard each year until it becomes a complete Higher Elementary School.

It is in this school that I ask you to take a deep interest. We shall have over 40 girls in our Fourth and Fifth Standards next term. They speak no English at all, and all our work amongst them has to be in Telugu. They do their own housework entirely, cooking, sweeping, smearing cow dung on the mud floors, drawing water, &c., &c. Their school hours are from 9-30 to 12-30 and from 2 to 4. Three girls are on cooking duty each day and stay out of school. All the big girls take turns to pound the grain. They come from very poor homes. Although the fathers of most are teachers, their salaries are very small, ranging from about 7/6 to £1 a month. You can imagine that they can only pay very small school fees, 4d., 6d., 8d. a month, for their children's board and education. It costs about 4/- a month to clothe and feed a girl in our boarding school. If the Queen's School girls banded themselves together to keep a girl at our Nandyal school, I feel quite sure that they could very easily collect 4/- a month, or £2 8s. 0d. a year. And now we have a very big task before us. We have got to build a bungalow for ourselves, and proper boarding and school buildings for our girls, and we look to you at home to help us in any way you can. There are so many different ways of collecting money. I know two girls who used to make jam, two more made furniture polish, and sold it for the benefit of Mission work. I am sure you can think of many more ways. A month ago, seventeen of our girls were confirmed by the first Indian Bishop, and received their first Communion on the last Sunday in term, (they have all scattered now to their villages for seven weeks' holiday, whilst we go to the hills). Will you remember these girls especially, and pray that they may grow up to be really good Christian wives and mothers. Now I must stop, for I do not know whether Miss Clay will be able to print so long a letter. But will all those who read this letter have Mynde of the work which an old Queen's School girl is trying to do, and help it forward in any way they can.

Yours ever,

SIBYLLA F. BAKER WILBRAHAM.

# The Queen's School Debating Society

20th February.

MOTION BEFORE THE MEETING :—

## "That England is Declining."

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<i>President</i>	...	...	J. M. Hewitt.
<i>Secretary</i>	...	...	M. H. Welsby.
<i>Proposer</i>	...	...	H. Acherley.
<i>Seconder</i>	...	...	J. M. Ayrton.
<i>Opposer</i>	...	...	R. M. Dutton.
<i>Seconder</i>	...	...	D. Bates.

The Proposer opened the debate by saying that English character was beyond all doubt deteriorating: hardships were invariably shunned—even corporal punishment was strictly limited; religion was becoming ineffective, as shewn by the Disestablishment Bill; manners were deteriorating, (the men being discourteous and the women unwomanly). Patriotism was a thing of the past; the Colonies, and even Ireland, were demanding self-government; in fact, the Empire was simply falling to pieces.

The Opposer replied by saying that character was much improved; drunkenness, at least, was no longer a common vice; moreover, Britons were, to foreigners, examples of truth and courage, and were taught self-reliance by their games. With regard to self-government for the Colonies, it was only natural that, as growing countries, they should require these; nor would it be to England's benefit that they should be entirely dependent on her. The Empire was perfectly patriotic and united.

J. Ayrton seconded the Proposer's motion, and stated that English art, in everyday matters, was extraordinarily crude. She went on to say that it was disgraceful how English employers admitted Aliens into their factories to work for a small wage, so that sweated industries resulted. As for English sanitation, and the conditions of the poor, they were appalling. Germany's towns were far better conditioned; whereas in England, the slums were so overcrowded and unhealthy that physical weakness generally resulted.

D. Bates seconded the Opposer. Reverting to the question of manners, she affirmed that it was only a few



extreme women who brought ridicule on the rest; that the slums and general conditions of the poor were being reformed, while the free education in England was now splendid. She defied anyone to say that English character was weakened, when the example of those who went to the South Pole was still before our eyes.

The Secretary got up and said that English affairs must be doubtful because her finances were so uncertain; consols were below 70 a few months ago, and the Bank Rate was now 5 per cent, extraordinarily high. 'Cranky' measures, such as the Insurance Act, were undermining the country, and Socialism was at the root of them; and English character was certainly deteriorating if Englishmen could sit down while the constitution was destroyed. As for self-government for the Colonies, it was simply a step towards independence.

D. Bates retorted that the Isle of Man had self-government, and made no sign of rebellion.

The Secretary replied that the Isle of Man was chiefly populated by trippers and landladies.

The Opposer loudly praised the Manx race, and a brisk argument followed as to their merits.

The Secretary and Opposer were here reminded of the original subject of the debate by D. Hills, who rose to defend English slums.

"What I say is," said J. Ayrton, "that if England isn't going backwards, she's falling behind."

D. Bates said: "Prove it!"

A long discussion followed, during which the Opposer mentioned that the Navy was excellent.

The Secretary said that England was barely up to the two-power standard, and her naval supremacy was not marked as it had been after the Napoleonic Wars.

The Opposer leapt to her feet and retorted that England's defences were splendid; the Territorial system was working well, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were excellent institutions.

The Secretary disparaged the force gently; while D. Hills gave a biting description of Girl Guide discipline.

E. Brotherton here renewed the question of religion, and how greatly it was falling off.



The Proposer deplored the absence of Church-going, and the fact that people were no longer compelled to go.

D. Bates said that if attendance was compulsory, the number of those who went was no indication of the popular feeling; besides, those who worked all the week in stuffy offices were entitled to take their rest in fresh air.

The Secretary agreed that the ventilation in churches was very bad.

The Proposer said that going to church ought to be restful.

D. Hills retorted that church as a place of rest was a mistaken idea.

B. Imison here stated that it was disgraceful that the English should harbour alien criminals, which statement passed undisputed.

D. Bates denied the physical deterioration of the English, and the slum question was again introduced and considered from all points.

The Proposer reverted to her argument that the English were unable to bear hardships; all who could do so, went out to the Colonies, while the remainder were mere weaklings.

The Opposer retorted that the honorable member could not distinguish between hardships and brutality.

G. Rennet, to prove the power to bear hardships, reverted to Captain Scott once more, but admitted the fact that England was becoming socialistic—governed, in fact, by “the man with a dirty face and no collar.” She proved her statement by relating the history of a certain strike, which took place because a drunken engine-driver was dismissed.

K. Lovell here revived the immortal question of slums.

J. Ayrton, the originator of the topic, said that one had only to walk down a slum to find that there was no air.

The Secretary remarked that the Poor Law needed reform: the charities could be worked economically and better with one-tenth the number of officials, under a sensible government.

“Well,” said D. Bates, “the Government is doing all it can. Not that I approve of this Government,” she added hastily, “but anyhow, it has done good work in organizing the Territorial system.”

D. Hills retorted that the Army was far too expensive, with the result that many excellent men were unable to enter it; and the Secretary went on to say that England was lamentably inferior to France in aviation.

An eager discussion followed as to the respective merits of French and English aviators; but here the President rose to call upon the Proposer to sum up. In spite of her convincing speech, the motion that "England is declining" was negatived by twelve votes to six.

## The Queen's School Association of past and present Pupils.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, July 13th, 1912, at 5 p.m., in the Kindergarten Room. Miss Clay took the chair. Twenty-two members were present.

The minutes of the last Meeting were read and passed. The re-election of the existing officers (all being willing to continue in office) was proposed by Kathleen Hughes, seconded by Nellie Day, and carried unanimously. The nomination of, and voting for five Committee members took place.

The Hon. Treasurer (M. Cooper Scott) read her report, which was adopted on the motion of Miss Clay, seconded by Mrs. H. F. Brown. The Cot Treasurer's account was read from the Magazine by Miss Clay, who pointed out that the unusually large amount (£12) contributed by the Present Girls could not be counted on each year, as £5 were the result of a special sale of sweets in the Easter Term. The account was adopted on the motion of Miss Clay, seconded by M. Scott.

Proposals to alter two of the existing rules of membership were put to the Meeting by Miss Clay, seconded by M. Scott, and carried:—

- (i.) To add the word "Lower" to Rule IIa.—Pupils who leave from any Form above Form IV.
- (ii.) To delete from Rule IIb. the words—"but no old girl may be a member while attending another school."

The proposal as Honorary Members of Miss Mackenzie and Miss Powell, who have lately left the Staff, was made by K. Day, seconded by Mrs. Ayrton, and unanimously carried.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Clay for presiding, and for editing "Have Mynde," was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by Mrs. Brown, and carried unanimously.

Officers for 1912-13 :—

*Cot Secretaries*—Gwen Humfrey, Ruth Spencer.

*Cot Treasurer*—Mabel Dickson.

*General Secretaries*—K. Day, Ruth Spencer.

*General Treasurer*—M. Cooper Scott.

*Committee*—

Mrs H. F. Brown	Nellie Day
Daisy Lewis	Kathleen Hughes
Catherine Ayrton	Hester Atcherley (Form V. Up.)

The General Meeting was held in conjunction with the School Bazaar. The Old Girls received tickets of admission and for tea. A Tennis Match was arranged in which D. and N. Lewis, K. Hughes and N. Day took part. The latter couple were the winners, and received as prizes objects from the crockery stall.

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## Association Notes.

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From the Universities comes a list of successes which may well make the Queen's School proud of her daughters, while, no doubt, on the other hand, the successful ones are proud to look back to the Queen's School as the place where the foundations of their work in life were laid. Hearty congratulations are offered to them all.

Dorothy Stewart has passed the London B.Sc. examination with 2nd Class honours in Zoology.

Bertha Nicholls has passed the Oxford Schools in French, 2nd Class.

Muriel Brandebourg has taken a 2nd Class in the Modern and Mediæval Languages Tripos, Part II.

Sylvia Thornton Jones has been granted the equivalent of a pass B.A. after taking the Modern and Mediæval Languages Tripos (French).

Marjorie Imison, at Girton, has obtained a 1st Class in "Mays."

Margaret Dibben has been awarded a Scholarship at the Manchester University.

Gladys Day was awarded a Scholarship at the Liverpool School of Art, but was debarred from taking it by her age.

In the realm of sport, Kathleen Hughes, in 1911-12, played for Wales in International Golf Matches, and beat her English and Scotch opponents.

The stream still flows Westward. In addition to the Old Girls who were mentioned last year as being in Canada, two more, Louise Kempster and Margaret (Bird) Body are making their homes there, for a time at anyrate.

Louise Kempster writes in the train between Montreal and Winnipeg, on the way to Saskatoon, where she will spend a year with her married sister—"I get quite helpless with laughter over our meals. There is a cooking stove and tap and cupboard in a little room at the end of each car. So far, we have only had one meal, and that was lunch. We had bovril, and bread and butter and biscuits, and finished up with fruit, having thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We had an immensely amusing time buying the provisions in Montreal. Our boat didn't get in until about 7, and by the time we got away from the Customs, it was nearly 9 o'clock. Then we were driven madly to the C.P.R. Station in a huge motor waggonette—a sort of thing you feel would go over everything! There were some provision shops quite near the Station, so we went to buy what we could find. It was the money part that was the most amusing; we had to pretend we quite understood it all, though really it was immensely difficult to follow.

The bed part is very funny too; one has to dress and undress entirely in one's bed, and there is only just room for me to sit up in mine!

The scenery up the S. Lawrence was beautiful, and most lovely of all was Quebec by moonlight. We got there about 9-30 and all the lights were dancing about like fireworks. We saw Lake Huron for a little, and ought to see a bit of Lake Superior soon."

Margaret Body writes from Esplanade, N. Vancouver, B.C., where she is settled with her husband and two children.



## The Queen's School Cot.

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Most people avoid figures instinctively, or from long habit of skipping the "Money Market" in the newspaper. This, perhaps is the reason why most of the readers of the Queen's School Annual overlook a page of figures which always appears in it. Yet this page shows in black and white how the Past and Present Pupils of the School accomplish the somewhat heavy undertaking of supporting a Cot in the Children's Ward of the Chester General Infirmary. The Cot costs £25 a year. The money is raised partly by annual subscriptions from Old Girls, partly by contributions from the Present Girls, and the rest from the proceeds of a Dramatic Entertainment or Sale of provisions and sweets. For the last two years, the last-named method has been adopted with gratifying results. Old Girls and Present Girls vie with each other in producing alluring sweets and delicious cakes, which simply make the money hop out of the pockets of the kind mothers and friends who patronize the Sale. It is all very pleasant for everyone, but, above all, for the anxious Cot Treasurer, who is responsible for producing the required sum every New Year.

The Cot, we may say, has become one of the traditions of the School. In the minutes of the Preliminary Meeting for the establishment of a Queen's School Union of Past and Present Pupils, held at the School on April 3rd, 1897, we find the following resolution carried :—"That the Queen's School Union shall take steps to find out whether it would not be possible to obtain subscriptions enough to maintain a Queen's School Cot in the Children's Ward of the Chester Infirmary ; the Cot to be dedicated to the memory of those dear little pupils whose school career amongst us has been cut short by an early death, such as Lucy Hankey, Lilian Broadbent, and Gladys Ford."

The proposer of the resolution (Cicely Parker) is no longer in Chester, and has assumed the responsibilities of married life ; the seconder (Ethel Hobgen) died some years ago, but the charge which they undertook remains with us still. Let us see to it that the light which they kindled and tended does not burn less brightly under our care, and that when our turn, too, is ended, we hand it on undimmed to a younger, but still faithful generation.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL COT FUND ACCOUNT,  
1912-1913.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
Balance in hand from 1911 ...	9	10	1
Subscriptions .. ...	...	12	14    9
Donations ... ..	...	13	14    6
Bank Interest ... ..	...	4	3
<hr/>			
	£36	3	7

PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.
Chester General Infirmary ...	..	25	0    0
Miss Humfrey, for Stamps, etc.	...	9	0
Phillipson & Golder, for Printing	...	4	3
M. M. Dickson, for Stamps ...	...	1	8
Balance ... ..	...	10	8    8
<hr/>			
	£36	3	7

# Games.

## CRICKET SEASON, 1912.

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OFFICERS:	<i>Captain</i>	...	M. Welsby.
	<i>Secretary</i>	...	D. Harker.
	<i>Treasurer</i>	...	M. Dibben.

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### MATCHES.

July 3rd—QUEEN'S SCHOOL 1st XI. v. MISTRESSES.

The result was a win for the Mistresses by eight runs.

Mistresses,	67 runs.
Queen's School,	59 „

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July 10th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. BOARDERS.

The Result was a win for the Boarders by 41 runs.

Boarders,	89 runs.
Queen's School,	48 „

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July 17th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL 1st XI. v. BOARDERS.

The result was a win for the Queen's School by 61 runs.

Queen's School,	67 runs.
Boarders,	6 „

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July 19th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL 1st XI. v. BOARDERS (Return).

The result was a win for the Boarders by 2 runs.

Boarders,	30 runs.
Queen's School,	28 „

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## HOCKEY.

### SEASON 1912-1913.

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OFFICERS:	<i>Captain</i>	...	} Margaret Welsby.
	<i>Secretary</i>	...	
	<i>Treasurer</i>	...	
			Dorothy Crooke.

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### MATCHES.

October 16th—1st XI. v. MISTRESSES & BOARDERS.

Play had to be stopped soon after half-time on account of the weather.

Score at half-time, 3-1.

Nov. 29th—1st XI. v. MISTRESSES.

Score 4—2.

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Dec. 13th—1st XI. v. OLD GIRLS.

Owing to bad weather the match was not finished.

Score when stopped, 3—4.

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Nov. 30th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL v. HOWELL'S SCHOOL, DENBIGH.

Denbigh scratched.

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Dec. 14th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRANGE.

Wallasey scratched.

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March 7th—1st XI. v. OLD GIRLS.

Score 2—10.

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March 12th—1st XI. v. MISTRESSES.

Score 7—4.

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March 29th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL v. HOWELL'S SCHOOL, DENBIGH.

Score 1—6.

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#### FORM MATCHES.

Form I.	}	II.	}	II. Up.	}	V. Up.
Form II.		4—1.				
Form III. L.	}	III. Up.	}	11—2		
Form III. Up.		3—0.				
Form IV. L.	}	IV. Up.	}	7—2		
Form IV. Up.		8—0				
Form V. L.	}	V. Up.	}			
Form V. Up. & R.		10—0				

Form II. played in the most plucky way all through the matches, and is to be congratulated.

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#### LEAGUE MATCHES.

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March 8th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL v. NORTHWICH (Semi-final).

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This game was very even throughout, the Queen's School leading at half-time, 2—1. Northwich then scored another goal and in the last 10 minutes, the Queen's School managed to shoot two very clean goals.

Score 4—2.



## April 2nd—QUEEN'S SCHOOL v. SALE (Final).

The match was played on the Northwich ground, and proved very even and very exciting.

Score 2—3.

## QUEEN'S SCHOOL ELEVEN.

K. Brown; M. Guest; G. Rennet; W. Bebbington (substitute); D. Bates;  
M. Dodd; M. Wynn-Evans (1); E. Moore; M. Welsby (1);  
P. Bevis; C. Miln.

## RESULT OF MATCHES, 1912—1913.

Wallasey	}	Wallasey	}	Chester	}	Sale			
Northwich		scratched.							
Birkenhead	}	Birkenhead	}						
Chester		scratched.							
Altrincham	}	Sale	}	Macclesfield					
Sale		2—0							
Macclesfield	}	Macclesfield	}	scratched.					
Stockport		4—2							

## THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL XI.

Last season's hockey shewed a great improvement on that of the season before. The Hockey Club gained a great number of new members, and at least made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in skill. The form matches were very exciting and brought to light a good deal of talent among the younger members. The 1st XI. played hard and well throughout the season, and it was very disappointing to lose the Shield after having worked so vigorously.

Goal—	K. BROWN.	Plays a cool game, but a little disappointing at the end of the season.
Backs—	M. GUEST.	A most reliable back.
	G. RENNET.	Works hard and will improve with more practice.
Half-backs—	R. DUTTON.	Shews great promise.
	D. BATES.	Works hard, but still has not learnt to keep her place.
	M. DODD.	An excellent half who has much improved this season.
Forwards—	M. WYNN-EVANS	A very fast forward. Most of the goals gained in the season have been shot by her.
	E. MOORE.	Rather inclined to fall over the ball, but improved at the end of the season.
	M. WELSBY.	A very good forward player, and keeps her team well together. She has proved a most reliable captain.
	P. BEAVIS	Will be a good forward when she has learnt to play with more judgment and less force.
	C. MILN	A good, clean shooter, and a forward who is always in her place.

## TENNIS CLUB, 1912.

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The first match of the season was played on Friday, May 31st, at Higher Tranmere, against the Higher Tranmere High School. It consisted of 3 events—all Doubles. The 3rd Double was played off before tea and resulted in a victory for the Queen's School. After tea, a heavy thunder-storm came on, which delayed play for three-quarters of an hour. Consequently, only one set in each of the events could be played:—

1st Double—The Queen's School.	Tranmere High School.
{ M. Welsby      v.	G. New.
{ M. Read	M. New.
Won by the Queen's School, 6—2.	
2nd Double—	
{ Mary Onions      v.	
{ B. Imison	
Won by Higher Tranmere High School, 6—1.	
3rd Double—	
{ F. Marsden      v.	G. Woodcock.
{ L. Read	D. Roberts.
Won by the Queen's School, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.	

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On June 28th, a match v. Birkenhead High School, to be played at Birkenhead (3 Doubles), was scratched by Birkenhead High School on account of bad weather.

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The Cheshire High Schools Lawn Tennis League Annual Tournament took place on Saturday, July 6th, on the ground of the Marigold Lawn Tennis Club, at Wallasey, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. The weather was all that could be desired. The Queen's School champions were Molly Read and Margaret Welsby. Drawn against the Stockport High School girls, in the first round, they were beaten by the latter, who eventually won the Cup.

### *First Round—*

Higher Tranmere H.S., bye (Macclesfield scratched).  
 Wallasey H.S. v. Sale H.S. Won by Sale H.S., 6—3, 6—1.  
 Stockport H.S. v. The Queen's School. Won by Stockport H.S.,  
 6—4, 6—2.

### *Second Round—*

Tranmere H.S. v. Sale H.S. Won by Tranmere H.S.,  
 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

### *Final—*

Tranmere H.S. v. Stockport H.S. Won by Stockport H.S. by  
 2 sets to 0.

The Trophy was presented by Miss Limebeer, the Headmistress of the Wallasey H.S., and President for the year.

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This year, an American Tournament was instituted, entrance fee 6d. The girls drew their partners and each couple played seven games against every other couple. Thirty-two girls entered, but only four played steadily through all their ties—consequently the match lost much of the interest that keen competition would have given it. The day fixed for the finals, Monday, 22nd July, was wet, so the prizes were awarded on the results already obtained:—

First	{	Margaret Welsby.
	{	Muriel Horton.
Second	{	Margaret Dibben.
	{	Gertrude Rennet.

The Inter-Form Match for Miss Clay's Trophy was played on Wednesday, July 24th. Owing to the absence of their respective partners, M. Dibben (VI.) and M. Onions (V. Up.) played a 'single' event; afterwards they combined to represent both Forms in the Final.

*First Round*—(Best out of 7 games.)

{ VI. M. Dibben (owe 15 in each game)      Won by V. Up., 4—2.  
v.  
{ V. Up. M. Onions

V. L. { M. Welsby (owe 15) v. IV. Up. { M. Read.  
{ E. Brotherton      { L. Read.  
Won by IV. Up., 4—0.

IV. L. { B. Imison (owe 15) v. { May Guest.  
{ K. Lovell      { E. Cooper.  
Won by IV. Lr.

The *Second Round* was made interesting by the exceedingly good fight made by the Lower IV. representatives—

IV. Up. v. IV. Lr.  
(owe 15) Won by IV. Up., 8—6. (Best out of 15 games.)

VI. & V. Up. Bye.

*Final*—

VI. & V. Up. v. IV. Up. (scratch).  
Won by IV. Up., 8—1. (Best out of 15 games.)



## BIRTHS.

- CHAMBERS.—On September 12th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers (Lizzie Naylor), a daughter, Mary.
- FURBER.—On July 20th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Furber (M. Walley), a son, Victor Walley.
- HAYWOOD DALY.—On October 31st, 1912, at Knowlton, Montana, U.S.A., to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Daly (M. Broadbent), a son, John.
- JONES.—On September 9th, 1912, at Friends' Hall, Ness, Cheshire, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones (Enid Boscawen), a daughter.
- MORRIS.—On June 8th, 1912, at Waimata Valley, Gisborne, New Zealand, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris (Margaret Birch), a daughter, Joan Knowlton.
- PARISH.—On March 26th, 1913, at Nahablihsar, India, to Captain and Mrs. Woodbine Parish (Dorothy Drew), a son.
- PHILLIPS.—On December 17th, 1912, at Newtown, Mid Wales, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phillips (Patty Brandreth), a son, James Arnold.
- SCOTT.—On November 1st, 1912, at Rotherwick Road, Hendon, N.W., to Mr. and Mrs. Paley Scott (Ruth Scott), a son, Samuel.
- STEPHENS.—On January 30th, 1913, at Curzon Park, Chester, to Surgeon (R.N.) and Mrs. Horace F. R. Stephens (Frances Butt), a daughter, Mary.

## MARRIAGES.

- ARCHER—MCCAUSLAND.—On September 11th, 1912, at Delgany Parish Church, by the Rev. C. F. Archer (uncle of the bride), assisted by the Rev. W. M. Weir, Rector of the Parish, Cicely, daughter of A. M. Archer, M.D., J.P., High Sheriff, co. Wicklow, and Mrs. Archer, of Bellevue, Delgany, co. Wicklow, to E. T. W. McCausland, 3rd (Queen Alexandra's Own) Gurkha Rifles, youngest son of the late C. T. McCausland, D.L., J.P., of Drenagh, co. Derry, and the Hon. Mrs. McCausland, of Holyfield, Delgany.
- BAIRD—NESFIELD.—On August 31st, 1912, at All Saints' Church, Norfolk Square, London, W., by the Rev. W. Boyd, Vicar, Grace, daughter of the late Dr. J. T. W. Baird, of Congleton, Cheshire, to Captain V. B. Nesfield, I.M.S., son of J. C. Nesfield, M.A., Oxon., of Ealing, Middlesex.
- BREFFIT—ROBINSON.—On April 24th, 1913, at Ben Rhydding Parish Church, Elizabeth Audrey, third daughter of William Breffit, Esq., J.P., of Ben Rhydding, Yorks., to Walter Robinson, M.A., of Ilkley Grammar School.
- BROWNLIE—HURST.—On August 29th, 1912, at S. Mary's Parish Church, Flint, Mary Orr Wyllie, eldest daughter of Mr. John Brownlie, of Merllyn Farm, Holywell, to the Rev. Henry Herbert Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst, Blaengwynfi, Glamorganshire.
- BUTLER-CLOUGH—GAMON.—On April 24th, 1913, at S. Mark's Church, Saltney, Chester, by the Rev. H. Grantham (S. Mary's, Handbridge), and the Rev. G. Hindhaugh (Vicar), Judith Averel, elder daughter of Mr. G. F. Butler-Clough, Ty Gwyn, Hough Green, Chester, to William Percival, youngest son of the late Mr. John Gamon, of Chester.



**COPLESTONE—GODFERY.**—On June 14th, at Llanrhos Church, Denbighshire, by the Rev. J. R. Fuller, Vicar of S. Paul's, Chester, assisted by the Rev. D. L. Williams, Marjorie Coplestone-Coplestone, younger daughter of F. Coplestone, J.P., of Barrel Well House, Chester, to Masters van Someren Godfery, Royal Artillery, only son of Colonel Godfery.

**FINCHETT—WEST.**—On April 3rd, 1913, at All Saints', Margaret Street, W., by the Rev. Wilfred Moor, Annie, third daughter of the late W. H. Finchett and Mrs. Finchett, of Chester, to Henry Owen West, M.D., eldest son of the Rev. John and Mrs. West, of Wednesbury.

**OWEN—FROST.**—On October 15th, 1912, at Shirley Church, Derbyshire, by the Rev. Canon Errington Scott, Vicar of Norton, Stockton-on-Tees, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Sparling, M.A., Vicar of Upton, Chester, Dorothy, eldest daughter of the Rev. C. H. Owen, Vicar of Shirley, to Hugh Kelsall, second son of John Meadows Frost, of Upton Lawn, Chester.

**OWEN—WISE.**—On November 2nd, 1912, at S. Paul's, Avenue Road, South Hampstead, by the Rev. M. C. Dickenson, Vicar of Egton, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Cruikshank, of Woking, and the Ven. G. A. Ford, Vicar of S. Paul's, Dorothy Lilian, elder daughter of Mrs. Owen, of Shrewsbury, to Edward Frank Wise, of Toynbee Hall, E., elder son of Mrs. E. C. Wise, of Bury St. Edmunds.

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#### DEATHS.

**CAWLEY.**—On January 12th, 1913, at Byfleet, after an operation, Millicent, fourth daughter of the late Stephen Cawley, of Priestland, Bunbury, Cheshire.

**HICKOX.**—On August 9th, 1912, in Cornwall, suddenly, from heart failure, Catherine Sandford (Walker) Hickox.

**HOWARD.**—On March 1st, 1913, in Surrey, of double pneumonia, Peggie Howard.

**MASON.**—On July 7th, 1913, at his residence, 39, Liverpool Road, Francis Burton Mason, Clerk to the Governing Body of the Queen's School.

**SKEAT.**—On October 5th, 1912, at Cambridge, the Rev. Walter W. Skeat, Litt. D., LL.D., D.C.L., Ph. D., Member of the British Academy, and Elrington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the University of Cambridge.



## The Governing Body and Staff of the Queen's School, 1913.

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### Patroness :

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

### Governors :

*Chairman :* E. GARDNER, ESQ.

*Deputy-Chairman :* W. H. DENSON, ESQ., J.P.

### Ex-Officio :

THE RIGHT REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER.

### Representative :

T. HODGETTS GORDON, Esq.

COL. E. EVANS-LLOYD, J.P.

SIR HORATIO LLOYD.

T. S. PARRY, Esq.

R. T. RICHARDSON, ESQ., J.P.

MRS. ROBERT ROBERTS.

F. SKIPWITH, Esq., J.P.

E. M. SNEYD-KYNNERSLEY,  
Esq.

REV. CANON SPURLING.

R. P. WALLEY, Esq.

### Co-Optative :

MRS. PITCAIRN CAMPBELL. | THE COUNTESS GROSVENOR.

### Clerk to the Governors :

### Head Mistress :

MISS BEATRICE CLAY, B.A., Lond.

*Governor, Associate and late Reid Scholar of Bedford College, London.*

### Staff :

MISS DAY, B.A., Lond. Univ. Coll. of North Wales ; Univ. Coll., London ;  
*Ecole Normale d'Institutrices, Amiens.*

MISS DOUGLAS DE FENZI, B.A., Lond.

MISS FINLAYSON, M.A., Univ. of Manchester.

MISS MARIS, Newnham Coll., Cambridge ; Natural Sciences Tripos.

MISS SPURLING, Oxon., History Hons.

MISS POWELL, *German.*      MISS POLLARD, *Drawing & Painting.*

MISS BAKER, *Physical Culture.*      MISS FILMER, *Kindergarten.*

MISS DESGRATOULET.      MISS JAMESON.

### VISITING TEACHERS :

*Pianoforte*—MISS E. GILES, A.R.C.M.      MISS MACDONALD, A.R.C.M.

*Class Singing*—DR. BRIDGE.

*Dancing*—MRS. BROOM.

# LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF PAST AND PRESENT PUPILS.

- 
- Anderson, W. F., Girls' Collegiate School, Port Elizabeth,  
S. Africa (Honorary).
- Ashington, Miss L. Y., at Ifield Vicarage, Crawley, Sussex  
(Honorary).
- \*Andrews, F. and E., 5, Coudray Road, Southport.  
Atcherley, Hope, Poole House, Flookersbrook, Chester.
- Ayrton, Mrs. A. (Winifred Brown), Ashfield, Wrexham Road,  
Chester.
- Ayrton, C., Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
- \*Baird, M., Cheltenham' Ladies College.
- Beswick, J. and J., Sunny Bank, Queen's Park, Chester.
- \*\*Bennett, P. and C., Nevitt, 22, Hough Green, Chester.
- Bell, Mrs. C. (G. Thompson), Seryah, T. S. Ry., via  
Motipore, India.
- Birch, Miss A., 105, Down's Road, Clapton, London, N.E.  
(Home). The High School, Glasgow. (Term) (Honorary).
- \*\*Brown, G., The Firs, Hartford, Cheshire.
- †Brown, Mrs. H. F. (L. P. Humfrey), 18, Curzon Park,  
Chester.
- Brown, Jessie and Marjorie, Thorndene, Cambrian View,  
Chester.
- Bromley, D. and L., 1, Exton Park, Chester.
- Broadbent, M., The Hollies, Latchford, Cheshire.
- \*\*Broadbent D., c/o Mrs. Haywood Daly, Knowlton, Montana,  
U.S.A.
- Burges, O., Whitford, Hoole, Chester.
- \*\*Butler, Mrs. (M. Hutton), Sedgehill Rectory, Wiltshire.
- \*Caldecutt, M., 1, Abbey Green, Chester.
- †Coleridge, Mrs. (M. Westmacott), Beswada, Kistna District,  
Madras Presidency, India, and Arle House, Meon Stoke,  
Bishop's Waltham, Hants.
- Chambres, M., Mold, N. Wales.
- Cooper, Mrs., The Grange, Sandown, Isle of Wight,  
(Honorary).
- Crooke, Dorothy, 38, King Street, Chester.
- \*Curllett, K. and P., Eastleigh House, Little Eastleigh, near  
Winchester.

- Day, K. N. and R., Rowton, Chester.  
 Day, G., Bryntirion, Chester.  
 Davies, Miss C., Intermediate School for Girls, Llanelly  
 (Honorary).  
 Davies, Miss M., Wycombe Abbey School, Bucks., (Honorary).  
 Davison, Phyllis, Moulton College, Toronto.  
 Dibben, M., Caldecote Rectory, Nuneaton.  
 Dickson, M., Mayfield, Hoole, Chester.  
 \*\*Dixon, M., Fern Lea, Northwich.  
 Drinkwater, H., Grosvenor Lodge, Wrexham.
- Eason, D., Cambrian View, Chester.  
 Easton, Mrs. (E. Archer), at Bellevue, Delgany, County  
 Wicklow.
- \*\*Elwell, D. and J., Neyoddfrith, Newtown, Montgomery-  
 shire.
- \*\*Evans, M., Norton Hall, Runcorn.  
 Evans, Ruth, S. Peter's Vicarage, Rockferry, Cheshire.
- \*\*Gardner, E., Fairview, Tattenhall, Chester.  
 Gallaher, Miss K., Fenis-cowles, Abbots Langley, Herts.  
 (Honorary).
- †Gibbs, Mrs. (R. Arnold), 31, Park Place, Cardiff.  
 Giles, The Misses, 47, Nicholas St., Chester (Honorary).  
 Glascodine, Miss L., Glanmôr, Langland Bay, The Mum-  
 bles, R.S.O. (Honorary).
- \*Greenhouse, E. and H., 1, Eversley Park, Chester.  
 Gray, Lesley, Crewe
- Harker, D., Hough Green, Chester.
- \*Hartley, Mrs. (A. Caldecutt), The Sycamores, Legh Road,  
 Knutsford.
- Hewitt, E., Roseacre, Hough Green, Chester.  
 Hicks, M., Newhall Cross, Aston, near Nantwich.  
 Henchman, Miss, 2, Park Street, Macclesfield (Honorary).  
 Hornby, S., 8, Victoria Pathway, Queen's Park, Chester.  
 Horton, Q., Manley Old Hall, Helsby, via Warrington.  
 Hughes, K., Allington, Bryn-v-groes, Gresford, N. Wales.  
 Humfrey, G., Hilderstone, Hartford, Cheshire.
- Imison, M., Heatherlea, Runcorn, Cheshire, and Girton  
 College, Cambridge.
- Jones, A., 28, Cambrian View, Chester.
- \*\*Jones, B., Tattenhall, Chester.
- Jones, Mrs. Clement (E. Boscawen), Friends' Hall, Ness,  
 Cheshire.



Jones, Dora and Olive, 33, Cuppin Street, Chester.

Jones, Mrs. Hugh (E. Stuart Douglas), Pwll Glas House, Mold.

\*\*Knowlson, P. and D., 4, Hesketh Park Mansions, Queen's Road, Southport.

Krauss, Mrs. (A. Brown) 2, Powis Square (Flat 3), London, W.

Lanceley, G., The Cross, Malpas, Cheshire.

Lewis, D. and N., Ty Maen, Oswestry, Salop.

\*Lorimer, E. A., Alexandretta, Syria.

Macdonald, Miss, 3, Abbey Square, Chester (Honorary).

\*Marsden, M., The High School, Stockport.

†Meade, E. de C., 5, Didsbury Park, Didsbury, Manchester, and 19, Stafford Terrace, Kensington, W.

Middleton, B., The Newlands, Adlington, near Chorley, Lancs.

Oldmeadow, N., Haywood House, 89, West Parade, Lincoln.

Onions, M., 24, Merridale Road, Wolverhampton.

Owen, P. M., 35, Cheyne Court, Chelsea, London, S.W.

\*\*Parry, M., Llysefor, Mold, N. Wales.

\*Perkins, Mrs. (E. Dodds), Denmark House, Ely, Cambs.

Powell, Miss, at S. Mark's House, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds (Honorary).

Pryce-Browne, Miss, Mission Anglicane, Antananarive, Madagascar (Honorary).

\*Randles, B. and D., Two Mile House, Wrexham Road, Chester.

†Roberts, Mrs. (G. Cawley), Eversley, Box 192, Bulawayo Rhodesia, S. Africa.

Rossiter, Miss, The High School, Beverley, Yorks. (Honorary).

Rutherford, Miss, 26, Belmont Street, Glasgow (Honorary).

\*\*Sandford, E. and E. H., 5, Hartley Road, Exmouth, Devon

\*\*Savage, M., The Wern, Guildford, Surrey.

Scott, M., St. John's Rectory, Chester.

Sheringham, O. and H., Flaxmoor, Caston, Attleborough, Norfolk.

Shuttleworth, K., Curzon Park, Chester.

†Smith, Mrs. (G. Thornely), Blacon Point, Chester.

Spencer, R., 19, West Lorne Street, Chester.

- Stewart, D. M., Edgar House, Chester, and Bedford Collège,  
London, W.
- Stokes, Miss, Beaumont, Cranbrook, Kent (Honorary).
- \*Sturt, Mrs. (Hilda Spencer), 30, Whitefield Road, Ashton-on-  
Mersey.
- \*\*Sykes, O., Croes Howell, Rossett, N. Wales.
- Tait, B., 87, Huskisson Street, Grove Street, Liverpool.
- \*\*\*Thoday, Mrs. (G. Sykes), 5, Redclyffe Road, Withington,  
Manchester.
- †Thornely, M., Rake House, Helsby, Warrington.
- \*Thornton Jones, S., Chauntry House, Beaumaris, N. Wales.
- \*Walley, L., Dysart House, Nantwich, Cheshire.
- \*\*Walthall, D., The Cottage, St. Asaph, N. Wales.
- Watson, C., Shavington Avenue, Hoole, Chester.
- Welsby, R., Chichester House, Chester.
- \*Williams, L., 66, Watergate Street, Chester.
- †Williams, M. Humphry, St. Mary's Mount, Flint, N. Wales.
- Wise, Mrs. (D. Owen), Nelson House, Coldharbour, Poplar,  
London, E.
- White, Ruby Hall, The Chalet, Philipsburg, Centre County,  
Pensylvania, U.S.A.
- Wolfe, E. and P., Broomhurst, Newton, Chester.
- Woods, Mrs. (Miss Skeat), 39, Barton Road, Cambridge.

One asterisk (\*) denotes that the Subscription for 1912-13 has not been paid.

Two asterisks denote that the Subscription has not been paid for two or more years.

† Denotes a life member.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the General Meeting of 1909, the names of those who have not paid their Subscription for the last two years, will, in future, be omitted from the list of Members.

The attention of Members is drawn to the Life Membership obtainable on payment of one guinea. It is thought that this arrangement may benefit especially Members resident abroad.

