

“Have Mynde.”

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The Queen's School  
Annual,

EDITED BY

MISS CLAY.

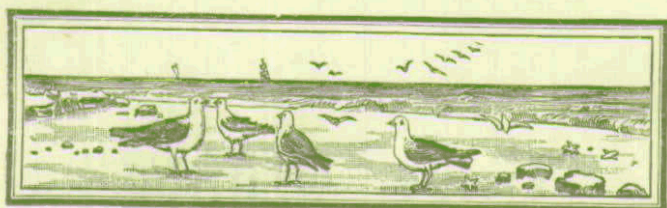
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*June, 1919.*

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*Members of the Queen's School Association and other supporters are asked to accept in good part—and to pay—the increased price of "Have Mynde." It is hoped that it will be possible to revert next year to the usual charge. The extra Sixpences should be sent to Miss Day.*

# HAVE MYNDE.

1/6.

JUNE,  
1919.





## The Chronicle.

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The Session of 1918-19 has earned an undesirable notoriety. Even as Defoe wrote a Journal of the Plague, so could the Chronicler enlarge on the past year's Influenza; on the closing of the School for three weeks in the Autumn; on girls who during the Spring Term were visitors rather than pupils. But then, there are few who could not, an they would, write their own private epic on the Influenzaic theme, and having written it, remain convinced that theirs represented climacteric disaster. Wherefore we will pass from the subject with the interjectory prayer

"Examiners, have Mercy."

One of the results of the epidemic was the postponement of the Prize Distribution from the Autumn of 1918 to the Spring Term, 1919—February 19th, to be precise. The Chair was taken by Mr. Gardner who gave an enthusiastic and appreciative resumé of the work of the School and its social activities. The prizes were presented to the winners by Lady Frost to whom a vote of thanks was moved by Archdeacon Paige Cox and seconded by the Head Mistress. Subsequently, a vote of thanks to the Head Mistress and Staff was accorded in terms of a motion by Mrs. H. F. Brown and Mr. Sneyd Kynnersley, evincing an unusual insight into and appreciation of the difficulties that may beset the path of the teacher. One event in connection with this Prize Distribution calls for special mention, the founding of the Noel Humphreys prize, for which purpose, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys most generously handed over to the Governing Body the sum of £20 in War Bonds. The prize is established as an appreciation of the work done by the School for pupils and is to be allocated, at the discretion of the Head Mistress, to any subject in the curriculum. It is unnecessary to say that this gift and the cordial letter accompanying it have been greatly appreciated by the Governing Body and Staff of the School.

The War Savings' and War Charities' Association are still in vigorous being. That there is no flagging of the spirit of thrift is witnessed by the fact that the War Savings during the past year have more than doubled any previous record. The thanks of subscribers are due to Miss Jameson who, since September, has discharged the arduous duties of Secretary, happily made less exacting by the adoption of the Saving Stamp system. In this connection, we wish to record our appreciation of the consideration of the Governors who made the adoption of the simplified system possible by a loan of £5. We also gratefully record our obligation to Mr. Welsby for auditing the accounts in this as in previous years.

The War Charities' Association presents its balance sheet which shows that no less a sum than £93 10s. 2d., was raised during the year. For this sum, we are indebted in very great measure to friends of the School who provided generously for the Sale of Work and Produce, and purchased no less generously. It is proposed to continue the War Charities' Association at least until the end of the year, when it may be possible to re-organise it as a charitable association on a broader basis.

The House Choral Competition was held at the close of the Spring Term, Mr. Frederick Morris of Oswestry kindly acting for a second time as adjudicator. A full appreciation is given elsewhere.

Our sincerest thanks are due to Mrs. H. F. Brown who, in the Spring Term, gave an interesting lecture to the Girls under most unnerving circumstances. The subject was "General Allenby's Advance on Jerusalem," and it was to be illustrated by lantern slides. For the first four slides the electric lamp showed what it could do—so it did for the rest, but with this difference; first it threw on the sheet in succession four splendidly clear pictures; thereafter it showed blurred masses, finally it fused the wires and struck work altogether. It is much hoped that Mrs. Brown will consent to lecture to the girls on some other occasion, when we shall have secured the long overdue lantern which is to make such misadventures impossible.

With Summer has come out-of-door work in Natural Science. On Saturday, May 24th, Form V. Upper made a successful Botany Expedition to Delamere. under the guidance of Miss Harrison and Miss Walton. Some of the girls went by train, but the majority cycled as the day was warm and sunny. The two parties met at Delamere about one o'clock and walked to Hatchmere, where, after an open air lunch, a search for specimens was made over the bog. Many interesting plants were found, including Butterwort, Sundew, Red Rattle, and Bog Asphodel. The expedition then left Hatchmere, and made its way slowly through Delamere Forest along the Switch-back Road. Mouldsworth was reached just in time for the girls who went by train to catch the 6-45 p.m. to Chester. The cyclists reached home a little before eight o'clock, very tired but very happy!

On Tuesday, June 3rd, the Lower Fifth Form made a most enjoyable Botany Expedition to Gresford Woods. The girls cycled to Gresford and then walked through the lanes to Rossett. The day was warm, and many insects were observed—dragon, May, and caddis flies; some interesting specimens were found. A pleasant walk through the woods full of garlic, wood sanicle and yellow dead nettles brought the party into Gresford again.



A select party from Form II. found no less enjoyment in a Fishing Expedition to a pond near Chester, under Miss Desgratoulet's guidance.

To the great regret of all, Miss Petty left us at the end of the Autumn Term to take up the important position of Senior History Mistress in the Mary Datchelor School, London. This, in some sort, is the price paid for Irene Naylor's Scholarship in History at Lady Margaret, Oxford. In Miss Petty's place we welcome Miss Walton, B.A., Hist. Hons., of Bedford Coll., London.

Each term of the Session 1917-18 saw the post of Science Mistress change hands, and a hearty welcome was given to Miss Harrison, Natural Science Tripos, when she took up the work in September, 1918. Our own regrets, therefore, cannot but mingle with the congratulations we offer her on her acceptance of the important post of Science Mistress in the Swansea High School, and the consequent resignation of her post in the Queen's School.

The pleasant task of congratulations is ours: to Dr. Elliott, our kind medical adviser, on his becoming a member of the Order of the British Empire; to Mrs. Henry Woods, Sc.D., on being one of the first women to be made a Fellow of the Geological Society. At Oxford, Irene Naylor has passed the History Previous and done service during August in the Ministry of Munitions. From Cambridge comes the pleasing news that Joyce Ayrton has gained a Second Class in the Natural Sciences Tripos and Ruth Dutton a similar position in the Historical Tripos.

At the last moment, it is just possible to record that a thrilling Cricket Match under ideal conditions was played on June 18th between Fathers and Girls. The latter won by 116 runs to 106.

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## Gifts.

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The following Gifts have been made to the School, and are gratefully acknowledged:—

A Picture ... ..	Mrs. Edwards.
A Picture—Titian's "The Tribute Money" ...	Muriel Barker Jones.
Picture Frames ... ..	Miss Petty.
A Cup for Inter-Form Cricket Matches ... ..	Gwen Dent.
A Collection of Fruits ... ..	Miss Clara Skeat.
A Clock ... ..	Mrs. Henry Woods.
Plants and Ferns of the Rock Garden ... ..	Doris Chrimes, Doris Hineks.
A Hymn Board ... ..	Doris Edwards.
A Modern History of the English People ...	Mr. H. F. Brown.

## LIBRARY BOOKS.

"Jack Hardy" ...	Strang	...	Nora Carson.
"Gwen" ...	Ralph Connor	...	Myra Griffith.
"The Land of Nod" ...	Jean Roberts	...	Nora Carson.
"Nine Unlikely Tales" ...	...	...	Winifred Abel.
"A Student in Arms" ...	Donald Hankey	...	Freda Davies.
"Little Peterkin and His Brother" ...	E. M. Green	...	Norah Carson.
"Jock of the Bushveld" ...	Sir Percy Fitzpatrick	...	Winifred Abel.
"The Three Pearls" ...	S. W. Fortescue	...	Hilda Bibby-Denny.
"Pendennis" ...	Thackeray	...	Rita Round.
"The Newcomes" ...	Thackeray	...	Eileen Wright.
"Pendennis" ...	Thackeray	...	Eileen Wright.

## In Memoriam.

## MRS. LEONARD SMITH.

It is with much regret that we record the death of Mrs. Leonard Smith, a member of the Old Girls' Association, who seldom missed a meeting. As Gertrude Thornely, she entered the Queen's School, under Mrs. Sandford, in January, 1885, and left in 1890. For a time she engaged in educational work. In December, 1896, she married Mr. Leonard Smith. When, in process of time, her own daughters became pupils, she entered into interested relations with her old School, and was one of the diligent workers who contributed so much to the success of the great Bazaar, held in 1914, to provide the nucleus of an endowment.

## Prizes.

<i>Queen's Scholar.</i> ...	...	Diana Beck.
<i>Hastings Scholars.</i> ...	...	Elsie Phillips.
		Joan Woods.

## FORM V.—UPPER.

<i>Natural Sciences</i> ...	Diana Beck	...	Old Girls' Association.
<i>Economics</i> ...	Diana Beck	...	Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys.

## FORM V.—LOWER.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Elsie Phillips	...	Mr. H. F. Brown.
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## FORM IV.—UPPER.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Sylvia Nessie Brown	...	Mrs. Pitcairn Campbell.
<i>Mathematics</i> ...	Edith Wilkins	...	John Thompson Memorial.
<i>English and History</i> ...	Ella Dutton	...	Miss Elliott.
<i>Latin</i> ...	Sylvia Nessie Brown	...	Miss Elliott.
<i>Scripture</i> ...	Emily Lee	...	Miss Howson.

## FORM IV.—LOWER.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Kathleen Proud	...	Mrs. Alfred Ayrtou.
<i>Mathematics</i> ...	Kathleen Proud	...	John Thompson Memorial.

<i>Geography and Elementary</i>			
<i>Science</i> ...	Doris Hincks	...	Lady Grosvenor.
<i>English and History</i> ...	Doris Hincks	...	Sandford Memorial.
FORM III.—UPPER.			
<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Doris French	...	Anonymous.
<i>Arithmetic</i> ...	Margaret Haworth	...	Mrs. H. T. Brown.
FORM III.—LOWER.			
<i>Distinctions in Examinations—</i>			
	Muriel Miln	...	Mr. W. H. Denson.
FORM II.			
<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Marjorie Potts	...	Miss Naylor.
<i>Distinctions in Examinations—</i>			
	Joyce Taylor	...	Sandford Memorial.
FORM I.			
<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Frances Taylor	...	Anonymous.
<i>Distinctions in Examinations—</i>			
	Mary Jones	...	Anonymous.
<hr/>			
<i>Eccellence Book</i> ...	Dorothy Wrench	...	Mr. Welsby.
<i>Special Industry—</i>			
<i>Upper School</i> ...	Doris Edwards	...	Mrs. Elliott.
<i>Middle</i> „ ...	Ruby Buecleuch	...	Mrs. Elliott.
<i>Lower</i> „ ...	Sybil Alcock	...	Mrs. Elliott.
<i>Local History</i> ...	Clara Berney	...	The Head Mistress.
<i>Drawing</i> ...	Margaret Elliott	...	William Davies Memorial.
<i>Music</i> ...	Freda Davies	...	Mrs. James Frost.
<i>Sewing</i> ...	Mabel Davies	}	Mrs. Stolterfoth.
	Elfrida Stubbs		
<i>Drill</i> ...	Elfrida Stubbs	...	Anonymous.
<i>Games—</i>			
<i>General Excellence</i>	Doreen Britton	...	Mr. Gardner.

## SUCCESSSES DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, 1917-18.

<i>Hastings University</i>	
<i>Scholarship</i> ...	Diana Beck.
<i>Matriculation (London)</i>	Diana Beck.

### OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE JOINT BOARD.

<i>Lower Certificate</i> ...	Martha Adams	...	Class I. English History and French.
			Class II. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, English, German.
	Clara Berney	...	Class I. English History.
			Class II. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, English, French, Botany.
	Constance Frith	...	Class II. Additional Mathematics, English, English History, French, German, Botany.
	Honour Humphreys		Class I. French.
			Class II. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, English, English History, Botany.

		Elsie Phillips	...	Class I. English History. Class II. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, English, French, German, Botany, Geography.
		Gladys Phillips	...	Class II. Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics, English, French, German, English History, Botany.
Letters	...	Eleanor Gornall	...	English, English History, Botany, Geography.
		Enid Quilliam	...	Arithmetic, Additional Mathematics.
		Eileen Wright	...	English, Geography.

### THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

<i>Preparatory Division.</i>		Honours.	S. Alcock, A. Bate, A. Boothman, I. Boydell, I. Brown, M. Cassall, M. Clark, E. Denny, M. Harry, J. Hyde, E. Peters-Hughes, M. Jones, E. Miller, M. Milligan, M. Potts, G. Rae, D. Shaw, E. Walton, D. Willis.
		Pass.	K. Bancroft, C. Bateman, B. Crosland.
<i>Division I.</i>	Honours.	M. Allen, C. Bate, E. Dean, K. Dodd, M. Eason, M. Elliott, G. Fearnall, E. Fearnall, A. Gillespie, G. Hale, D. Hargreaves, M. Haworth, M. Miln, P. Murray, V. Pritchard, J. Taylor.	
	Pass.	K. Boden, N. Carson, N. Darlington, E. Holmes, B. Millington, P. Murray, F. Taylor, J. Wild.	
<i>Division II.</i>	Honours.	M. Adams, I. Brown, R. Buccleuch, A. Crowe, D. French, W. Gaunt, M. Hill, J. Kemp, W. Murray, E. Prentice, K. Proud, S. Shaw, I. Waymouth.	
	Pass.	M. Davies, M. Elliott, A. Fraser, M. Hewitt, W. Hunter, P. Williams, G. Willis, M. Willis.	
<i>Division III.</i>	Honours.	L. Fox, E. Gornall, P. Lawson, E. Phillips, E. Stubbs, J. Welsby, E. Wilkins, D. Wrench.	
	Pass.	M. Eason, N. Eaton, D. Freeman, E. Gardiner, E. Garrett, V. Gornall, E. Lee, M. Mills, E. Miln, N. Roberts, H. Sullivan.	
<i>Division IV.</i>	Honours.	D. Britton, M. Davies, E. Dutton, D. Hincks, R. Walley.	
	Pass.	E. Mills, E. Stubbs.	
<i>Division V.</i>	Honours.	D. Britton, F. Davies, M. Elliott, E. Gornall, C. Holmes, E. Phillips.	
	Pass.	S. Brown, D. Freeman.	
<i>Division VI.</i>	Pass.	J. Woods.	

At the ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS, &c., held by the above Society, the following Awards were made:—

Bronze Star	...	Plant Experiment	...	Diana Beck.
Highly Commended	...	Comparative Study in Skulls	...	Margaret Elliott.
Class I.	...	Still Life—Water Colour	...	Phyllis Dodd.



## Record of War Work, 1918-1919.

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At the beginning of the Autumn Term, a special money collection was made amounting to £2 6s. 8d. Out of this, £1 16s. 8d. was sent to Lady Frost's Prisoners of War Fund, and the remainder to St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers, to supplement a subscription of £1 1s. 0d. from the Queen's School War Charities Association. During the term, 50 bags were sent to Lady Smith Dorrien's Hospital Bag Fund, 76 knitted swabs to the War Hospital, and 13 pairs of socks to Mrs. Logan for the Cheshire Regiment. Form V. Lower sent two parcels to H.M.S. Ready; Form IV. Lower collected 16/- for the Prisoners of War Fund, and Form III. Upper 16/6 for the Blue Cross. Unfortunately, no parcels could be sent to Skipper Adamson, as his address was unknown.

In the Christmas holidays, a play got up by Elsie and Muriel Miln, Eira and Peggy Mills, Betty Dean and Molly Jones produced £1 2s. 0d. in aid of the Blue Cross.

In the Spring Term, Form IV. Lower sent a subscription of 5/- to the fund for the care of soldiers' pets from the trenches.

A certain amount of knitting is still being done; otherwise, the war work of the School has practically come to an end. The statements of the accounts of the War Savings and War Charities Associations are to be found elsewhere.

M. T. N.





## The Bazaar.

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Once more, the Treasurer of the War Charities Association reported that her fund needed replenishing. "Bazaar," "Entertainment," was the immediate response. "Both," said the astute. So there was a Bazaar *and* there was an Entertainment, both in the School Hall, on December 6th.

Mrs. James Frost opened the proceedings, and in her speech said enough of what Queen's School girls had done during the War to make them wish that they had done more. She then descended from the platform into the arena, where at once she gave herself up as the lawful prey of stallholders. There were five traps awaiting her; or, in more respectful language, five stalls to which she might be lured by the watchful servers.

First, there was the Needlework Stall, where, under the supervision of Miss Coate and Joan Woods, an attractive display had been made of dainty camisoles and boudoir caps, embroidered collars and cuffs—to name specialities only; to enumerate all the goods would be to lengthen the printer's bill alarmingly.

The next Stall was the Handkerchief and Sachet Stall, copiously furnished, as each girl had been implored to provide at least one handkerchief. The fragrance of the lavender kindly given by friends in a season when lavender was not too plentiful, must materially have aided Miss Petty and Diana Beck in the task of persuading visitors to visit their booth.

These two Stalls passed, the tourist found herself confronted by pictures, calendars, blotters, books, china goods and soap—the last as plentifully provided as handkerchiefs, and by the same ingenious method. Miss Fergusson, Doreen Britton and Eleanor Gornall carried on a prosperous business.

Then came the Stall provided by members of the "Old Girls' Association," and supervised by Mrs. H. F. Brown, Miss Mabel Dickson, Olwen Phillips and others. It is impossible to represent the varied nature of their wares, which, in all their diversity, had this in common, that all were desirable.

The Produce Stall kept Miss Day and her helpers very busy; and no wonder, for they offered not only vegetables, cheese and flowers, but APPLES, delicious apples put up in baskets which the customer might keep. The only woe was that there were more would-be purchasers than apples.

In another part of the building a tremendous competition was in progress. Who gave the most lady-like or gentlemanly

appearance to a medicine bottle? It has not been recorded, but it is not forgotten that, true to nature, a schoolboy proved the best judge of the weight of a cake. Butterflies were painted without the medium of a paint brush; beads were threaded. A weighing-machine, kindly lent by Mr. Simon, proved a lucrative source of income. In the dining room there was tea, an agreeable interval between Commerce and the Arts. The Arts is a new Bazaar term for the Entertainment, which comprised items by the School Orchestra and the School Choir, solo songs by Olwen Phillips, and a play, "Such is Fame," in which Diana Beck, Eleanor Gornall, Doris Edwards, and Joan Woods were very aptly fitted with parts.

As soon as the doors closed on the visitors, there was a rush, worthy of the most confirmed misers, to count the proceeds. In this, we had the professional help of Mrs. Skelding, whom, at the time, we knew as Miss Gore. The result was an accurate total, and a speedy banking of the spoil. To her, to Mr. Ayrton for his kindness in fitting up the stage, to all our friends and helpers, our sincerest thanks are accorded.

D. P. & Co.

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## The Anxieties of a Sparrow.

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No one but a sparrow could know what fearful anxieties come in the spring. To begin with, I did not know whom to ask to be my wife. At last, I chose a dear little bird who seemed to me very capable. Just as that trouble was over, there came the worry of choosing a spot in which to build our nest. I shall never forget how hard I tried to find a secret place. I hunted high and low, far and near, until I thought I had found the very spot—a ventilator. But as I brought my wife to examine it, we found that a naughty little boy lived in the house and used to play at pushing out the ventilator, and if we had built there, our nest would have been pushed out. So I had to go on looking, and at last, I found a hole in an old broken-down wall.

It was very difficult to find the materials for building. People never seem to leave any thing nice about now-a-days. I suppose they are practising economy in war time. But we managed to find a few odds and ends and get our work done.

When my little mate had laid four eggs, she had to sit on them for some time while I brought her food.



At last, the eggs were hatched, and four chirping, featherless, little babies appeared. My word! I was kept busy then, I can assure you. I never had a minute, even to have my dust-bath in the mornings.

The babies had to be taught to fly, and I, of course, had to teach them. At last, they were able to look after themselves, and I was glad. Oh, yes! I could have my dust-bath then.

I suppose humans have babies, but they seem to have them any time of year, and they do not have to sit on eggs before they are hatched. They do not have to build nests either.

ENID PETTERS HUGHES, FORM III. U.

## The "House" Choral Competition.

MONDAY, APRIL 7th.

TESTS: Two Part Song—"A Song of the Nights." C. H. H. Parry.  
Unison Song—"Bonny Dundee."  
Round—"Would you know my Celia's charms?"  
Sight Reading.

With these stern facts and only four weeks before them, the Heads of Houses braced themselves, on March 11th, for the annual competition. Let no one imagine this to be a light task. Some of the things it means are inexhaustible personal keenness, good temper and perseverance in the face of that deadly enemy—slackness. Your choir may have only one or two girls who are slack, but these villains will, very likely, spoil your chance and they must be got at and persuaded to amend their evil ways. Besides the above qualities of good heart, the House Conductor must have an accurate knowledge of the tests; further, it must be remembered that the whole of the competition work is done "out of school."

This year, many species of ill-luck tried to daunt us; influenza and measles seemed to dog the footsteps both of conductors and their deputies and accompanists, but all difficulties were gallantly met and it was a joy to hear the practising in the dinner hour and odd moments.

This was the first year in which parents and friends had been invited to hear the competition and their presence gave a delightful added sense of it being worth while, as they all

seemed to enjoy it immensely. A modest collection was made and the sum of thirty shillings was sent afterwards to the Musicians' Gift (Y.M.C.A.) to the Forces.

The judge was Mr. F. C. Morris, of Oswestry, who kindly came over for the second year in succession and therefore now "retires."

The names of conductors and accompanists of the four Houses are as follows:—

North.—	Conductor: Eleanor Gornall.	Accompanist: Enid Quilliam.
South.—	" Elsie Miln.	" Eira Mills.
East.—	" Clara Berney.	" Gladys Phillips.
West.—	" Diana Beck.	" Doris Parchment.

The contest was even closer than in former years and it was more or less a surprise to all, even to Mr. Morris, that West House on several small points came out as winner. I think they established their superiority over the others in a certain evenness and delicacy of tone which gave great pleasure. During the sight-singing tests, which were taken in another room, an informal concert was given by Miss Isabel McCullagh and Miss Catherine Ayrton whose beautiful violin and piano playing was immensely appreciated.

I had been present at previous competitions, but I could not help thinking that this year the singing had improved—as of course it should each year—musically. Some of the nicer points I was glad to notice were the improvement in intonation, attack and the enunciation of the words.

We are aiming at perfection so I must also say what I missed. We aim to sing music in songs to help to convey delightful words. I think the choirs missed the sense value of the phrases and sentences, and I think the cure would be to get a more lively interest in the grasp of the poet's and musician's ideas and then changes in tone and tempo would become a natural expression.

In conclusion, one suggestion.—Another year, if railway fares become less prohibitive, why not enlarge this excellent scheme into a Cheshire High Schools Choral Competition, the winning Choir (or a selection voted from each Choir), challenging other Schools? And a quotation, from M. Paderewski, "Education by good music is essential to the mind development of children."

AN ENTHUSIAST.

## The River Dee.

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In the Spring-time of the year,  
 When the birds begin to stir,  
     And the fairy caverns echo with their song,  
 Then the nymphs with joy relate  
 How the creeping shadows wait,  
     And the River Dee glides silently along.

'Neath the painted summer skies,  
 The blithe river onward flies,  
     Till it passes ancient castle, gate or tower ;  
 Then 'mid banks of gorgeous green,  
 Shines resplendent in the sheen,  
     Scarce requiring ornament of tree or flower.

Between fields of golden corn,  
 Leaf-strewn banks from Nature's lawn,  
     Peaceful Autumn lies depicted in the Dee.  
 Near the cloistered home of men,  
 Now the haunt of moorland hen,  
     The old river dreams of monks hid from life's sea.

When cold Winter brings her clouds,  
 And the earth with snow enshrouds,  
     The wild Dee was nought but night and darkened vales ;  
 Then the pale moon sheds her beams,  
 And with fairy touch she seems  
     To restore the river's dreams of flying sails.

RITA ROUND, FORM IV. R.

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## A Tour of the Battlefields.

One of the greatest experiences of my life was the tour of the battlefields, Jan. 16th, 17th, and 18th, arranged by G.H.Q. for certain officials of the Q.M.A.A.C.

I left Etaples on the afternoon of the 15th, and went by train from there to Calais. The morning of the 16th, we started off in a char-a-banc about 10 a.m., to visit the Ordnance workshops at Beaumarais. The boot shops were extraordinary. I have never seen so many boots before in my life, thousands upon thousands in all stages of repair. The salvage huts were intensely interesting, if somewhat stuffy. French female labour is used for the most part, and a very pretty, bright set of girls they seemed. W.A.A.C. officials are in charge.



At 2 p.m., we set off in five Sunbeam cars. St. Omer was our first stop—a much bigger town than I had expected, with a large town hall and a big open square, a dear old Cathedral, and many old and narrow streets with crowds of houses. As far as I could see, very little damage had been done by raids, though last March, shelling was feared, and our W.A.A.C.'s were sent down.

We reached Blendecques in time for tea. The next morning, we got off about 8-45, and passed through ordinary cultivated country for a time. Just outside Blendecques, we passed the house where Lord Roberts died. Lillers was the first place we came to which had suffered from a few stray shells. Shortly afterwards we reached Bethune, which really must have been a beautiful little town, so well laid out. Part of the town was intact, but the main street was a frightful wreck, no house escaping. The church, town hall and principal hotel had only a wall here and there. I think this place, of all I visited, gave me the clearest impression of the horrors of war.

From Bethune we made our way towards Windy Corner, where there was an advanced Dressing Station. I noticed the first graves by the side of the road at this point. The A.D.S. was extremely interesting; it was one that had been occupied all through the war. The bunks were all underground, and it was comparatively dry too, as the dug-outs were boarded up on all sides. On the outside there was a shelter for an ambulance.

From here, we crossed the canal and wended our way on foot to Givenchy—a place, perhaps, more remarkable than any other battlefield in France, as fighting was continuous here for the entire duration of the war, and not one inch of ground was gained on either side. We stood on the top of what was once Givenchy church, now a mound of perhaps 10 feet, certainly no more, and looked down upon what was once a village. It was impossible to see which was No Man's Land, as the German trenches ran right into ours. There wasn't a brick to be seen or anything that could possibly remind you of a village. We spent about an hour and a half walking all round these trenches. Captain Walker, the conducting officer, made everything very vivid, as he had twice been wounded there.

From Givenchy, we passed over the canal again, left La Bassée on our right, and got into the cars once more.

We stopped at a little village, Philosophie, for lunch—sandwiches and coffee. Harrison's Crater was the next place of interest—one of the biggest—half a mile of tunnelling to it. In the background were the ruins of Loos, and we could also see the enormous slag-heap and relics of the huge cranes which

were used at the mouth of the mine. The country from here onwards was riddled with shell-holes; trenches running in every direction; masses of barbed wire entanglements; ammunition dumps all along the side of the road, which were camouflaged in every case.

Lens was a pitiable sight—absolutely nothing left of the town but bricks and red iron. It looked like a dumping ground such as one sees outside London sometimes, only very, very many times bigger. There was not a single wall left standing; the whole place was razed to the ground. There were a good many salvage parties at work here, chiefly Chinks. I must say, I felt sorry for anyone who had to spend much time there, for the effect of the place is most frightfully depressing, and I was glad to get away.

Now we made our way towards Vimy—frightful country, masses of barbed wire and pit-falls of every variety, on a long but steady incline. It is marvellous how the Canadians ever managed to advance six miles on any one day, but that is one of their many achievements. We went quite up to the top of the ridge, and saw the monument which has been erected there to the memory of the Canadians who gave up their lives in the taking of it.

From this point we hurried to Arras, so as to reach there in the daylight. We went straight on to the Cathedral, which must once have been a most beautiful spot, now, absolutely nothing but a ruin, which, by order of the French, is to be preserved as it is, as a lasting memory of the Hun. One street running alongside is impassable, as the houses have fallen everywhere. Just close on the Cathedral steps is a house, badly damaged, where dwells a dear old lady who has never moved during the whole war. She comes out now on to her doorstep, and shakes hands with people, and calls the W.A.A.C.'s "brave English girls." She must have some pluck to have remained there. Part of Arras is in fairly good condition, and there is quite a number of inhabitants. Next, we went into the cellars which run all round the square in which the Cathedral stands. The cellars have all been connected up, and, with a guide, we traversed the greater number of them, each carrying a candle—rather a weird procession. Down there we came on what was a dressing station, and from there ran an underground passage to the hospital on the other side of the town, to which our wounded were conveyed. From one of these cellars sprang the famous underground passage which 75,000 of our men passed through to Cambrai—a distance of 46 kilometres. Arras gave me a great feeling of sadness; the place looks so old and peaceful.



It was quite dusk when we left Arras, and we then made for Gezaincourt, our resting-place for the night. The next morning, we started off about 9-15 and made straight for Albert. I do not know the distance, but I do know that we simply raced up hill and down dale until we got there at 10-45. I was colder then than I had been at any time on the tour, and was thankful to get out of the car and walk about. We spent some time in and about the Cathedral—a hopeless wreck of bricks and wood. The Cathedral is comparatively new, and must have been very French and somewhat gaudy. The whole town is a frightful wreck, though walls are standing here and there, and you can see a few roofs. It is absolutely devoid of inhabitants. Albert has, of course, suffered from our shelling as well as the enemy's.

From Albert, we passed along very bad roads to La Boisselle where we saw the famous crater which blew up the German second line and was the signal for the July offensive. It is a vast place, 70 yards in diameter. They say that the ground shook for miles around and men literally put out their hands to try and steady the ground beside them! Of course one would never know that there had been a village. It was just such a collection of mounds and holes as Givenchy. I saw very many graves just here.

Next we passed through Fricourt and Contalmaison, the latter simply ceases to exist; there is merely a signboard to say, "This is Contalmaison." From here on to Trones Wood, the fighting was awful in 1916 and 1918. In the summer of 1916, at its hottest, our troops were without water for three days, and there were always 1,000 dead lying about at the very least. The wood is now a collection of stumps, mounds, and shell-holes, and hundreds of graves marked by little crosses and all registered to "an unknown British Soldier" or "unknown German." In many cases, the tin hat of the soldier had been placed on the grave. Salvage parties had been at work up there but the woods are not completely cleared yet. We were advised not to go into the dug-outs. In many cases, I saw very fresh mounds, evidently where men had recently been buried.

This was the end of our tour as far as the battlefields were concerned. We made our way straight back to Gezaincourt and started at 4-30 p.m. on a 60 mile run to Boulogne, passing through Hesdin and Montreuil.

The whole tour was brimful of interest the whole way, and though it gave a feeling of intense sadness at times, I would not have missed it for anything, and I would willingly go again.

OLIVE SHERINGHAM,

*Assistant Administrator,*

B.E.F. *January, 1919.*

*Q.M.A.A.C.*

## Extracts from Miss R. Baker's Letter.

AUSTRALIAN SERBIAN CANTEN, NISH,

30th April, 1919.

... I have been here three weeks now, by myself, with eleven Serbs to look after. The canteen is really splendid and I do a roaring trade, and take about 3,000 francs a day. We sell just dry goods—tea, soap, sugar, etc., shirts and towels—in fact, I am the Whiteley's of Nish! It is in the nicest position in Nish—in the old Turkish fortress, surrounded by an enormous wall and moat, with the river Nishavar flowing close by. Something like the Tower of London, only not as big. There are various official buildings, such as magazines and offices, and *our* canteen!

The great difficulty, of course, is getting up the stores—it takes about two weeks. I have to go off next week, to Constantinople, for them.... The means of communication and transport are far worse than they were during the War. There is no service at all, now, from here to Belgrade. The English motor transport units have gone—no railway—the only way is to go by aeroplane or to walk.

## An Afternoon's Fishing.

It was a beautiful hot day, towards the end of May, when six of us girls, and two grown-ups, (to look after us and explain to us all about what we caught), went fishing with nets and jars, to a pond, with all sorts of water-creatures in it.

It was a very pretty walk there, with flowers in the fields we passed on either side of the road, and trees covered with bright green leaves.

When we arrived at the pond, (which we afterwards discovered, was full of all sorts of interesting creatures), we at once dipped our nets into it, and brought out water-spiders, snails, (leeches, which we did not want), sticklebacks, newts, and scorpions. It was great fun catching spiders, that *would* wriggle themselves out of the nets.

Later on some very inquisitive cows came near us, trying to see what we were doing, but after satisfying themselves that we were not stealing *all* their drinking water they went away. But all ended too soon, and after having buns and cakes we went back, very dirty, but very happy.

NESSIE BROOKING, FORM II.

## Women, Their Future and Some Needs.

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At the present time, there is no word more frequent in newspapers, magazine articles and the mouths of speakers at meetings and conferences than the word "reconstruction;" and as each year sees girls leaving school to enter on the wider responsibilities of womanhood, even a school magazine may be permitted to present a few reflections on the engrossing topic of the day.

Obviously, the new conditions produced by the war have changed the outlook of most girls. In the past, the greater number on leaving school expected to live at home, taking some part—though often a small one—in the work of home-making, joining the local tennis club, having their share in the amusements natural to their age, and perhaps, taking a Sunday school class, or even, with the courage of ignorance, a district.

The present day school girl has a different ideal. She wants "to do something," by which she means no aspersion on the claims of home, but a desire for definite duties to be regularly discharged. It is, perhaps, as well that this should be so, for, to a great extent, the women of England must do the work of their brothers fallen in the war. But if they are to do it, they must enter on it in no haphazard spirit.

During the past four years, girls have engaged in work for which their only qualifications were good-will and common-sense; in the future, special aptitude and training will be essential. Already the pressing need is past for the worker of any kind, sensible or flapping, conscientious or casual, and many girls are finding themselves unemployed and unemployable. It was the inevitable end manifest to all the older and more experienced folk. For long enough, secretarial work had possessed an extraordinary, an inexplicable attraction for girls who often, unfortunately, thought that to be able to rattle a typewriter was all the training required. The result is a daily increasing number of would-be clerks with no special qualifications.

For such, the only course is definitely to train for some occupation. And there again, in spite of all the talk of democracy, the old difficulty pops up again like a grinning jack-in-the-box. It is useless to pretend that the old distinction between occupations which are genteel and occupations which are not has been scotched. And what a martyrdom is being prepared for the genteel round-pegs rammed into the genteel square holes! For a woman's occupation is going to be, for many, a life-long career. As has been cynically remarked, fathers are encouraging their daughters to take up



work because their own business affairs are less stable than before and "at the worst"—a paternal euphemism for "if she does not marry"—Mary, or Betty, or Jane will be self-supporting. All the more reason that Mary who is so clever with her needle, or Betty who has the instinct for putting right the motor car, or Jane who is a capital little cook, should not be all genteelly banking or clerking into a bored and ineffectual middle-age. It behoves those responsible for the girls of the present day to do all in their power to discover what opportunities exist, what occupations may be thrown open to girls, so that they may develop their natural capacities, to their own good, the service of their fellows and the glory of God.

Doubtless, many would be most profitably and most happily occupied in manual work, and for them, it is to be hoped, the engineering works in certain departments may be opened. Others, domestically inclined, might be usefully engaged in posts ranging from matronships to managerships. The commercially minded may take courage in the thought that a leading London firm has a woman in charge of one section of its advertisement department. But to the academically disposed, the teaching profession cries aloud for recruits. From elementary schools and secondary schools of every type comes the bitter cry that teachers are not to be had, and the situation is the more deplorable when the need of some thousands of additional teachers for the new continuation schools is taken into account. In fact, this shortage threatens to be nothing less than a national calamity. For from the universities comes word that the young women at the colleges will take up any occupation in preference to teaching. This tendency had revealed itself before the war and there had been some cause for it perhaps in unfavourable conditions. Salaries were inadequate, prospects of promotion very limited, social isolation predominant and—a more sentimental grievance—the feeling existed that teaching was the Aunt Sally among the professions. But conditions are, in some respects, improving, though slowly. And sentiment, which, after all, is a real force with mere mortals, might provide an incentive if young men and young women would recognise teaching for what it is—a service to the nation, as real, in its own unromantic way, as is the navy or the army.

Nor need the career be unadventurous. There are schools of all types. The young teacher may take her place in a slum school, or in an eclectic institution experimenting in self-government and a curriculum determined by the wisdom of the pupils. She may apply Montessori methods to the defective and the intelligent, or be on the staff of an army coach. She may pass from struggling with the bucolic to coping with the Cockney. There is no limit to educational experiment in the present day.

Now if the young folk are to be fitted for many and varied careers, it is all-important that schools, and yet more schools, and schools of every conceivable type—with the one proviso of efficiency—shall be maintained. Unfortunately for this ideal, there are two prevalent misconceptions. One common amongst parents is that £20 amply covers the cost of education—it does not. The other is that there is some bottomless fund into which schools dip at pleasure. Now it is true that schools of one type can look to the rates (to some appreciable degree) for maintenance; but the schools ironically designated as “endowed,” which best lend themselves to experiment, are in parlous plight. The term “endowed school” might compete with the clerical term “living” for the prize in a terminological inexactitude competition. There is real danger of the endowed schools being starved out of existence at the very moment when the school supply is unequal to the demand.

Nor is the shortage limited to schools. The Women's Colleges at the older universities are, for want of accommodation, refusing two out of every three applicants for admission: the provincial colleges likewise are hard pressed. Who is going to be the pious founder providing additional buildings and new sites? How magnificent if the present Abracadabra, Reconstruction, stands for the revival of the mediæval enthusiasm which expressed itself in providing, not regulations, but schools; how inspiring if it makes education a calling, not an occupation!

A VETERAN.

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## The Queen's School Association of Past and Present Pupils.

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The Annual General Meeting took place on Wednesday, July 10th, in the Hall at 3 p.m. Fourteen members were present. Miss Clay took the chair at 3-10 p.m. Letters of regret for absence were received from 45 members.

A list of 12 new members was read:—Doris Adams, Molly and Betty Briant, Margaret Carter, Katie Catherall, Monica Cartwright, Hilda Bibby Denny, Muriel Jackson, Irene Naylor, Olwen Phillips, Helen Walley, Mrs Gillespie.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The re-election of the Hon. Secretary (K. Day) and Hon. Treasurer (Mrs. Ayrton) was proposed from the chair and carried unanimously. The election of Jessie Brown as Assistant Secretary was proposed by K. Day, seconded by Mrs. H. F. Brown, and carried unanimously.

The re-election of the Cot Treasurer (M. Dickson), and the Cot Secretary (R. Welsby) was proposed by K. Day, seconded by Miss H. Giles, and carried unanimously.

Five Committee members were nominated and elected.

The Hon. Treasurer read her balance sheet. It showed a balance of £13. Its adoption was proposed by Miss H. Giles, seconded by Miss Clay, and carried. It was proposed by Mrs. Brown, and seconded by M. Dickson, and carried by the meeting that £5 at least be invested in War Bonds, and that it be left to the discretion of the Treasurer to invest more.

The Cot Treasurer read her balance sheet. Mrs. Brown, on behalf of the Old Girls, thanked the School for its generous donation from the proceeds of the Christmas Entertainment and Sale to the Cot Fund. The adoption of the balance sheet was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by K. Day and carried. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. W. Conway for having so long audited the Cot Accounts was proposed by Miss Clay, seconded by Miss Giles, and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Ayrton proposed, and Mrs. Brown seconded the motion that in future the Association Accounts be audited. The motion was carried.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Clay for presiding and editing "Have Mynde" was proposed by Mrs. H. F. Brown and carried with acclamation. In replying, Miss Clay drew the attention of the meeting, to a communication from the London School of Economics on Training for Social work. She also spoke of an urgent appeal that was being made for help as "officers" to the Girl Guides. She alluded to the satisfactory number of pupils in the School, and also mentioned the necessity the Governors had been under of raising the fees.

Tea was served in the dining-room at 4 o'clock.

An American Tennis Tournament took place after tea, in which 4 couples took part. The winners, B. Imison and H. Maddocks, received small prizes of stationery. The meeting dispersed about 6-30 on account of rain.

Officers for 1918-19 :—

Hon. Secretaries : K. Day, J. Brown.

Hon. Treasurer : Mrs. Ayrton.

Cot Secretary : Doris Adams (vice R. Welsby, resigned).

Cot Treasurer : M. Dickson.

Committee : The above with Miss H. Giles, Mrs. H. F. Brown, R. Dutton, O. Phillips, S. Rylands and Diana Beck (Form VI.).



## Association Notes.

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The Medical Students are pressing on with their work, steadily and successfully. Most of them are now "walking the hospitals." Among these are Dorothy Stewart at the London School of Medicine who passed Part II. of her 2nd. M.B. (London), in December.

Betty Imison and Betty Briant have both passed Part A., (Anatomy and Physiology) of the 2nd. M.B. (Liverpool). Betty Imison is also to be congratulated on recovering from an operation for Appendicitis which she seems to have accepted very cheerfully as a splendid opportunity for realizing the patient's point of view.

Nesta Lewis is one of three Oswestry ladies who have had conferred upon them by the King of the Belgians the Médaille de la Reine Elizabeth in recognition of assistance rendered to Belgian refugees and soldiers during the war.

News comes from Canada which reminds us of old Queen's School girls in the far West. Mrs. Rickards (Isabel Miller) writes from British Columbia:—"I have nice friends in Victoria and three old Queen's School girls married out here; it was awfully nice to see them."

## THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

## STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS, 1918-19.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Balance in hand, as stated in last Accounts, July, 1918	13 10 8	Printing Circulars	...
Subscriptions	...	Stationery and Postages	...
Sale of Magazines	14 16 0	Purchase, National War Bond	...
Bank Interest, November, 1918	0 6 6	Tea at General Meeting	10 0 0
Do. May, 1919	0 2 7	Five Magazines, September, 1917	1 0 0
Dividend Exchequer Bond, 6 per cent., August, 1918	0 2 2	Old Girls' Prize	0 5 0
Do. do. February, 1919	0 12 0	Magazines	1 1 0
Dividend on War Bond, October, 1918	0 12 0	Balance in Bank	5 10 0
Do. do. April, 1919	0 1 9		11 9 8
	0 5 0		
	<u>£30 8 8</u>		<u>£30 8 8</u>
In addition to the Balance in Bank	...		
The Fund hold 1 Exchequer Bond for	£20		
1 National War Bond for	£10		
	<u>30 0 0</u>		
Making Total Assets	£41 9 8		

Audited and found correct,

W. R. WILSON,

Lloyd's Bank, Chester.

30th May, 1919.





## Games.

### CRICKET SEASON, 1918.

OFFICERS: <i>Captain</i>	...	...	D. Beck.
<i>Vice-Captain</i>	...	...	D. Britton.
<i>Secretary</i>	...	...	E. Wright.
<i>Treasurer</i>	...	...	E. Quilliam.

#### 1st XI.

D. Britton	...	Wicket-keeper.
E. Gornall	...	Bowler and Cover-point.
E. Miln	...	Slips.
D. Beck	...	Bowler and Cover-point.
E. Phillips	...	Point.
E. Quilliam	...	Long-leg.
E. Mills	...	Long-on.
E. Stubbs	...	Long-off.
S. Collins	...	Mid-off.
M. Elliott	...	Mid-on.
S. Brown	...	Square-leg.

#### MATCHES.

June 26th—QUEEN'S SCHOOL XI. v. FATHERS and GOVERNORS.

1st Innings—Father and Governors	...	50 runs.
Queen's School	...	34 "
2nd Innings—Fathers and Governors	...	53 "
Queen's School	...	68 "

Final Result—The Fathers and Governors won by 1 run.

#### HOUSE MATCHES.

July 2nd—NORTH v. EAST.

North,	86 runs.
East,	11 "

Result—North House won by 75 runs.

July 5th—SOUTH v. WEST.

South,	47 runs.
West,	26 "

Result—South House won by 21 runs.

JULY 18th—FINAL. NORTH v. SOUTH.

South,	50 runs.
North,	45 "

Result—South House won by 5 runs.

## TENNIS SEASON, 1918.

OFFICERS : *Captain and Secretary* ... E. Wright.  
*Treasurer* ... ... E. Quilliam.

### TENNIS TEAM.

1st Couple—E. Wright, D. Britton.  
 2nd " —D. Beck, M. Barker-Jones.  
 3rd " —E. Quilliam, G. Dent.

### MATCHES.

June 19th—STAFF *v.* GIRLS.

The Staff won by 6 games.

June 21st—BIRKENHEAD HIGH SCHOOL *v.* QUEEN'S SCHOOL.

Birkenhead won by 44 games.

Birkenhead, 58 games.  
 Queen's School, 14 "

### July 3rd and 9th—FORM MATCH RESULTS.

Event	No.	1—IV. LR. <i>v.</i> III. UP.	III. UP. won by 2 sets	—0.
"	"	2—V. UP. <i>v.</i> V. LR.	V. LR. "	2 <sup>nd</sup> " —0.
"	"	3—IV. UP. <i>v.</i> III. UP.	III. UP. "	2 " —0.
"	"	4—III. UP. <i>v.</i> V. LR.	V. LR. "	2 <sup>nd</sup> " —0.

July 19th and 24th—BOARDERS *v.* DAY GIRLS.

The Day Girls won by 18 games.

Day Girls, 45 games.  
 Boarders, 27 "

## HOCKEY SEASON, 1918-1919.

OFFICERS : *Captain* ... G. Dent.  
*Vice-Captain* ... M. Elliott.  
*Secretary* ... D. Beck.  
*Treasurer* ... E. Wright.

### HOUSE MATCHES.

Feb. 14th—South	}	South	}	Final scratched owing to bad weather.
West	}	8—0	}	
Mar. 7th—North	}	North	}	
East	}	18—1	}	

## BIRTHS.

BLOOMER—On November 26th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer (Mabel Brotherton), a daughter.

CHAMBERS—On September 22nd, 1918, at Hillside, Dartmouth, Devon, to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers (Lizzie Naylor), a daughter, Peggy.

DAKIN—On 20th July, 1918, at 24, Curzon Park, Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Verling Dakin (W. Butt), a son.

HOLLAMBY—On 26th June, 1918, at the Egerton Nursing Home, Hoole, Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hollamby (Janet Cooper), a daughter, Jean Malcolm.

MURRAY—On March 15th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray (Lesley Gray), a daughter, Patricia.

STANDISH—On June 4th, 1918, to Lieut. Kenneth and Mrs. Standish (Doris Bromley), a daughter, Jean Louise.

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MARRIAGES.

DIBBEN—ANDERSON—On June 11th, 1919, at St. Michael's Church, Bedford Park, W., Margaret Fanny, younger daughter of the late Rev. John Dibben, of Caldecote Rectory, Nuneaton, and Mrs. Dibben, to Major Ralf Gavin Anderson, of Empangeni, Zululand.

THORNTON-JONES—RYLANDS—On April 12th, 1919, at St. Mary's Church, Prestbury, Glos., Sylvia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton-Jones, of Borthwen, Menai Bridge, Anglesey, to Frederick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rylands, of Prestbury, Gloucestershire.

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DEATHS.

HILLS—On March 23rd, at Kingsdown, Deal, Denise, second daughter of Mrs. W. Hills, aged 23.

SMITH—On August 7th, 1918, at the Westminster Nursing Home, Chester, Gertrude, wife of Leonard P. Smith, of Blacon Point, Chester, aged 45 years (née Gertrude Thorniely).

The Governing Body and Staff of the Queen's School,  
1918.

**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.

**Representatives:**

MRS. H. F. BROWN, M.A.	R. T. RICHARDSON, Esq., J.P.
MRS. ELLIOTT.	J. SHERIFF ROBERTS, Esq.
D. L. HEWITT, Esq., J.P.	J.P.
MISS KEITH DOUGLAS.	F. SKIPWITH, Esq., J.P.
THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP	E. M. SNEYD KYNNERSLEY,
MERCER, D.D.	Esq., J.P.
JOHN OWENS, Esq., J.P.	R. P. WALLEY, Esq., J.P.
T. S. PARRY, Esq., M.B.	W. WELSBY, Esq.

**Co-Optative:**

MRS. PITCAIRN CAMPBELL | THE COUNTESS GROSVENOR.

**Clerk to the Governors:**

J. THORNELY, Chartered Accountant, 16, Corn Exchange Chambers,  
Chester.

**Head Mistress:**

MISS CLAY, B.A. (Lond.)

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

**Staff:**

MISS COATE, B.A. Class. Hons., Lond., Bedford College.  
MISS DAY, B.A. Univ. College, N. Wales, and Univ. College, Lond.;  
Ecole Normale d'Institutrices, Amiens.  
MISS HARRISON, Natural Sciences Tripos, Newnham College.  
MISS NEDHAM, B.Sc., Lond., Royal Holloway College.  
MISS WALTON, Hist. Hons., Lond.  
MISS DESGRATOULET, Nat. Froebel Union.  
MISS FERGUSSON, German.  
MISS JAMESON, Maria Gray Training College.  
MISS BAILEY, Nat. Froebel Union; Kindergarten.

**Visiting Teachers:**

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

MISS WHITTAM, L.R.A.M.

*Violin*—MISS McCULLAGH.

*Class Singing*—MISS EMILY GILES. MISS AYRTON.

*Painting and Drawing*—MISS DOGGETT.

*Physical Culture*—MISS ROWLATT.

*Dancing*—MRS. BROOM.

*House Mistress*—MISS TRAVERS.



## List of Members of the Queen's School Association of Past and Present Pupils.

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- Abel, Winifred, The Shanty, Frodsham, Warrington.
- Adams, D., 35, Hough Green, Chester, Bank Clerk.
- Anderson, Mrs. (M. Dibben), Empangeni, Zululand.
- Anderson, W. F., Girls' Collegiate School, Port Elizabeth, S. Africa (Hon.)
- +Atcherley, Hope, 44, Hough Green, Chester, V.A.D. member in Chester.
- Ayrton, Mrs. A. (Winifred Brown), Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
- Ayrton, C., Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester, Music Mistress on the Queen's School Staff.
- Ayrton, J., Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester, Medical Student, Girton College, Cambridge.
- \*\*Bates, Doris, Post Office, Neuchatel, Alberta, Nurse at Vancouver Hospital.
- Baker, Miss R., Australian Serbian Canteen, Nish, Serbia (Hon.).
- Baker, Miss K., Queen Mary's High School, Liverpool (Hon.).
- Barker-Jones, M., Westminster Hotel, Chester.
- Beavis, Phyllis, The Craig, Monkham's Drive, Woodford Green, Essex.
- Bell, Mrs. C. (G. Thompson), Jacob's, Sedlescombe, Sussex.
- Belton, C., Craigside, Sandy Lane, Boughton, Chester.
- Birch, Miss, 105, Downs Road, Clapton, N.E., and The High School, Glasgow, (Hon.).
- Bloom, R., 9, Panton Road, Hoole, Chester.
- Briant, M., Helsby, via Warrington.
- Briant, E., Helsby, Medical Student, Liverpool.
- +Brown, Mrs. H. F. (L. P. Humfrey), M.A., 18, Curzon Park, Chester.
- Brown, J., Thorndene, Cambrian View, Chester, Bank Clerk.
- Brown, M., Thorndene, Cambrian View, Chester, Clerk in her father's business.
- Burges, Olive, 33, Halkyn Road, Chester, Quartermaster B.R.C.S.
- Carter, M., 171, Boughton, Chester, qualifying as a Dispenser.
- Catherall, K. Hawkesbury, Buckley, Chester.
- Cartwright, M., The Pentre, Meifod, Llansantffraid, Mont.
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