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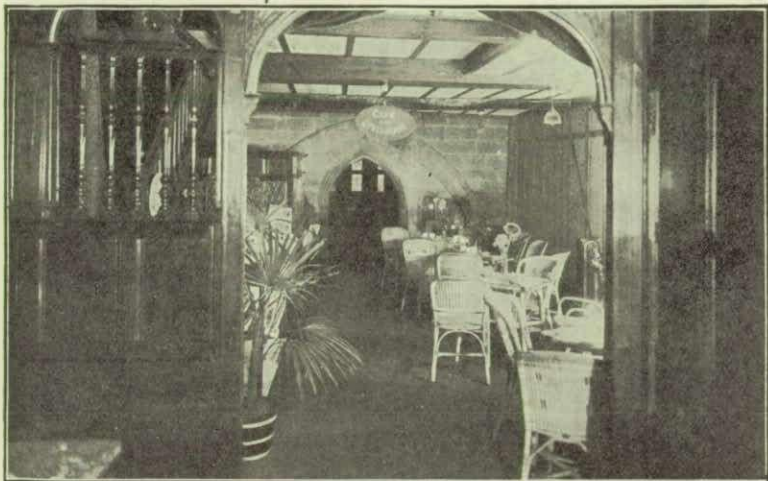
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"HAVE MYNDE."

JUBILEE NUMBER.

The Queen's School
Annual.

EDITED BY
MISS HODGSON.

MAY. 1928.

CHESTER:
PHILLIPSON AND GOLDSER LTD., EASTGATE ROW.

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The Chronicle.

The fact that this year is one of great importance to us has been much on our minds during the last few months, and it is with pride that we realize that the Queen's School may claim to be ranked amongst the pioneers of higher education for girls. We are glad to be able to include in our Jubilee number of "Have Mynde," Mrs. Cooper's account of the opening of the School, and also some reminiscences of various periods which give an outline of the work done during the last fifty years. The Bishop's message of congratulation and encouragement should be an inspiration to still better things, and we hope that the School has a wide and useful future before it.

Our actual chronicle of events this session is short, chiefly because "Have Mynde" is to be published in May, and can therefore contain no news of the Summer Term.

The first important event took place in September, when Miss Day, Miss Jameson, Miss Mountford and a party of eight girls spent a full and interesting week in Paris. An account of their visit is to be found elsewhere in this Magazine.

On Prize Day, October 27th, we again had the great privilege of a special Commemoration Service in the Cathedral, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Canon Newbolt, who took as his text, "She came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon." In the afternoon the prizes were distributed by the Dean. We all enjoyed his infectious cheerfulness, and the Grace that he took as the foundation of his address has helped us to remember at least some of the good advice that he gave us. A hearty vote of thanks to the Dean and to Canon Newbolt was proposed by Mr. Ayrton, and seconded by Mrs. Raleigh.

On November 21st a party of Queen's School girls went to the Refectory to hear Lady Maud Hoare's lecture on her flight to India. It was a thrilling subject, and the lecturer gave us a wonderfully clear idea of her experiences.

On Friday, December 2nd, we had our second Autumn Meeting of the Old Girls' Association. For the first part of the evening a programme of amusing progressive games had been arranged by a Committee of Old Girls, which included Mrs. Randles (Phyllis Nixon), Mrs. Mowle (Joan Woods), Doreen Britton and Doris Edwards. Afterwards we had to thank Miss Holbrow, Organizing Secretary of the Liverpool and District Branch of the English Folk Dance Society, and

the pianists who helped her, for a very successful hour's Folk Dancing, in which everybody joined with great energy. As the result of our Meeting, we were again able to send a cheque to the Treasurer of the School Cot Fund.

The Spring Term was fully occupied with preparations for the Jubilee Celebrations to be held in May, and we are very grateful to all who have helped so generously with donations to our Library Fund, gifts to our Bazaar Stalls, and in many other ways.

We are looking forward to large gatherings of Old Girls at our Jubilee Meetings, and we hope that all who come will do their best to make themselves and others feel that they are really welcome.

M. T. NEDHAM.

Gifts.

Picture—Miss Clay.

Picture—Brenda Strong.

Gifts to the Fiction Library.

The Day's Play (A. A. Milne)—Jean Paton.

The Holiday Round (A. A. Milne)—Jean Paton.

Kipps (H. G. Wells)—Jean Paton.

With Lawrence in Arabia (Lowell Thomas)—Jean Paton.

Lobo (Seton)—Jean Smith.

A Lost Princess (G. Macdonald)—Jean Smith.

A Child's Book of Saints (Canton)—Jean Smith.

Lord Tony's Wife (Baroness Orczy)—Eileen Collinge.

The Lucky Number (Ian Hay)—Eileen Collinge.

Gifts to the Library.

Copies of "Observation" for 1927—Mr. F. P. Lee.

Prizes.

<i>Queen's Scholar</i>	Ella Grundy
<i>Hastings' Scholars (Internal)</i>	Elizabeth Murdoch Dorothy Waghorne

FORM VI.

DONOR.

<i>History</i> ...	Queenie Millichamp	Sandford Memorial.
	Sybil Trubshaw	Sandford Memorial.

FORM V.—UPPER.

<i>Credits in Examinations</i> ...	Ella Grundy	Mrs. Harold H. Wright.
" "	Elizabeth Murdoch	Miss Clay.
" "	Dorothy Waghorne	Mrs. Coplestone.
" "	Annie Hodgson	Mrs. H. F. Brown.
<i>General Progress</i> ...	Phyllis Woodward	Miss Clay.
<i>Languages</i> ...	Ella Grundy	Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>German</i> ...	Brenda Strong	Mrs. Hewitt.
<i>Mathematics</i> ...	Dorothy Waghorne	Mrs. Paton.
" "	Nora Darlington	Mr. H. F. Brown.
" "	Elizabeth Murdoch	John Thompson Memorial.
" "	Ella Grundy	John Thompson Memorial.

FORM V.—LOWER.

<i>Form Prizes</i> ...	Margaret Owen	Mrs. Hewitt.
	Irene Picfold	Mr. E. Gardner.

FORM IV.—UPPER.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Mildred Marston	Miss Keith Douglas.
<i>English</i> ...	Julia Clark	Sandford Memorial.
<i>History</i> ...	Nancy Abel	Sandford Memorial.
<i>Languages</i> ...	Nancy Pollard	Miss Elliott.
	Julia Clark	Miss Elliott.
<i>Progress in French</i> ...	Doris Guest	Miss M. Boddington.
<i>Mathematics</i> ...	Mildred Marston	Mr. W. H. Denson.
<i>Geography</i> ...	Mildred Marston	Mr. H. F. Brown.
<i>General Progress</i> ...	Margaret Greenway	Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys
" "	Joan Mason	Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys

FORM IV.—LOWER.

<i>Form Prizes</i> ...	Muriel Denson	Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.
	Eleanor Davies-Jones	Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.
<i>Languages</i> ...	Joan Christie	Mrs. A. Ayrton.
	Eleanor Davies-Jones	Mrs. A. Ayrton.
<i>French</i> ...	Muriel Denson	

FORM REMOVE A.

<i>Form Prizes</i> ...	Dorothy Hill	The Head Mistress.
	Joan Hughes	Mrs. Paton.
<i>French</i> ...	Margaret Ellis	Mrs. Beck.
	Oiga Smith	Mrs. Beck.
<i>Mathematics</i> ...	Joan McNaughton	

FORM REMOVE B.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Ruth Speight	Mr. E. Gardner.
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FORM III.

<i>Form Prize</i> ...	Félicité Potter	Old Girls' Association.
<i>General Progress</i> ...	Anthea Nelson	Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>French</i> ...	Fay Quigley	

FORM II.

Form Prize ... Alison MacInnes ... Old Girls' Association.

FORM I.

Form Prize ... Betty Brown ... The Head Mistress.

KINDERGARTEN.

Form Prize ... Barbara Stone ... Mrs. Christopherson.

General Progress ... Diana Evenden ... Mrs. Christopherson.

Scripture ... Vivien Neville ... Miss Howson.

Drawing ... Margaret Rowson ... William Davies Memorial.

Music (Senior) ... Nora Darlington ... Miss E. Giles.

„ (Junior) ... Alison MacInnes ... Miss E. Giles.

Sewing ... Dorothy News ... Dorothy Travers Memorial.

Mollie Wild ... Dorothy Travers Memorial.

Gymnastics (Senior) ... Dorothy Dermody

„ (Junior) ... Alison MacInnes ... Walter Welsby Memorial.

„ Challenge Cup ... Form Remove B. ... Miss Elfreda Stubbs.

Games ... Muriel Evans ... Walter Welsby Memorial.

Games Cup ... Muriel Evans ... Miss D. Dermody and
Miss S. Trubshaw.

Inter-House Games (Tennis) ... Hastings House ... Miss Allington Hughes.
Cup

Successes during the School Year, 1926-27.

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School Certificate—Pass with Credit in—

GROUPS. English, History, Mathematics, Botany... Nora Darlington.

English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Botany ... Ella Grundy*

English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Botany ... Annie Hodgson*

English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Botany ... Elizabeth Murdoch*

History, German ... Brenda Strong.

English, History, French, Mathematics, Botany ... Dorothy Waghorne*

English, French, German, Mathematics... Phyllis Woodward.

*Exempted from Matriculation.

Matriculation (University of London).

Barbara Bidwell.
Dorothy Dermody.
Margaret Rowson.

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF
MUSIC AND THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

PRIMARY DIVISION	... *M. Christopherson, N. Horlock, U. Keyes, *A. Nelson.
ELEMENTARY DIVISION	... B. Carbutt, M. Foulkes, E. Harpur *W. West.
LOWER DIVISION	... *N. Pollard, F. Rowcliffe, M. Trant.
HIGHER DIVISION	... *J. Farquhar, J. Fergusson.

* Pass Certificate with Honourable Mention.

THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND IRELAND.

EXAMINATIONS.

PREPARATORY DIVISION.	<i>Honours.</i> Margaret Anyon, M. Anyon, B. Bloom, B. Brown, M. Clark, J. Cottrell, M. Darby, S. Davidson, K. Dobie, E. Dobie, Y. Doughty, Marie Godson, D. Henshall, I. Imison, H. Jolly, A. MacInnes, J. Nelson, R. Newbolt, P. Kay-Shuttleworth, E. Snowball, G. Sutton, B. Taylor, M. Willis.
	<i>Pass.</i> D. Gerrard, A. Newbolt, P. Noble.
DIVISION I.	<i>Honours.</i> G. Austin, J. Baker, B. Coppack, D. Corbin, J. Cummings, S. Davidson, K. Dobie, M. Draper, D. Edwards, L. Ewart, M. Foulkes, E. Harpur, P. Johnstone, U. Keyes, J. Lewis, A. MacInnes, M. Mawer, J. McNaughton, A. Nelson, J. Nelson, G. Owen, V. Pinfold, F. Quigley, D. Rutter, G. Sadler, P. Kay- Shuttleworth, O. Smith, E. Speight, J. Sprang, C. Stalker, W. West, D. Wild, I. Yonge.
	<i>Pass.</i> B. Horton, J. Roberts.
DIVISION II.	<i>Honours.</i> P. Almond, Margaret Anyon, M. Anyon, A. Atkinson, M. Austin, H. Beck, P. Booth, Moira Campbell, B. Carbutt, M. Christopherson, H. Darby, Mabel Davies, E. Davies Jones, S. Denson, T. Dutton, P. Ellis, Marjorie Godson, E. Godwin, Margaret Greenway, D. Hill, J. Hughes, P. Marston, J. Marston, J. Mason, D. Neilson, P. Parry, A. Pollard, F. Potter, J. Quinn, C. Roderick, M. Swift, M. Trant, M. Unsworth, B. Wheeler.

	<i>Pass.</i>	C. Baxter, Margaret Campbell, P. Clark, K. Denson, J. Fincham, N. Horlock, M. Isaacson, P. Lindop, R. Speight, K. Sprang, A. Waters.
DIVISION III.	<i>Honours.</i>	N. Abel, E. Cordova, M. Denson, P. Esplin, E. Guest, D. Guest, M. Hodgson, I. Jones, Mary Jones, M. McIntyre, D. Nicholson, D. Wallis, E. Williams.
	<i>Pass.</i>	J. Bennett, B. Carbutt, Mabel Davies, W. Edwards, F. Evans, K. Fairclough, M. Lunn, W. Marriott, M. Marston, I. Morris, D. Neilson, M. Paris, M. Swift, E. White, M. Wild.
DIVISION IV.	<i>Honours.</i>	N. Parker, G. Quinn, R. Spencer, Denise Williams, M. Worrall.
	<i>Pass.</i>	K. Hare, K. Jeacock, J. Pepper, B. Strong.
DIVISION V.	<i>Pass.</i>	V. Bollans, R. Clark, E. Clemence, D. Mitchell, B. Strong, J. Wallis.
DIVISION VI.	<i>Pass.</i>	B. Cowan, R. Lloyd-Jones, J. Pepper, M. Rowson.

AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION held by the above Society, the following Awards were made:—

<i>Bronze Star R.D.S.</i>	Geographical	...	M. Evans.
<i>Class I....</i>	Objects (Brush Work)	...	Marie Godson.
<i>Class I....</i>	Figures, Life and Objects	...	F. Potter.

JANUARY, 1928.

<i>London Matriculation</i>	Vivian Neville.
			Irene Price.
			Phyllis Woodward.



Dolls.

" . . . Just met two little girls out for a walk with their dolls, as pleased as Punch!"

The above-mentioned little girls are black and live in the big island of Madagascar, off the East coast of Africa. They go to a mission school, the Headmistress of which writes the words just quoted. They do all their lessons in their own language or in French. If they wish to go in for examinations in order to become teachers, they have to do them in French. Sometimes they train as nurses, and very often they marry quite young. While at school there is nothing they like better as a prize than a fair-haired doll!

Last year eighteen dolls were dressed and sent out by Queen's School girls. This is what Miss Pryce Browne says in her letter of acknowledgment: "The dolls have arrived, what beauties, those babies, I could sit down and nurse them myself! All so beautifully dressed and too, so well packed, not a single one broken. When I think of all the labour in the packing, I am indeed grateful; the children look forward the whole year to the 'European lady.'"

The dolls were contributed singly, or jointly by:—Kathleen Dobie (Form III.), Eva Dobie, Alison McInnes, Félicité Potter, Marjorie Isaacson (Remove), Angela Atkinson, Lorna Ewart, Kathleen Fairclough (IV. Lower), Joyce Woodford, Mary Stone, Sabena Bebbington, Hilary Beck, Phyllis Parry, Joan Bennett, Margaret Lunn, Mollie Wild, Helen Darby (IV. Upper), V. Lower B. (one), V. Lower A. (one), V. Upper (one).

K. D.

Queen's School National Savings Association.

Number of Members—92.

Amount saved, 1927-28—£132 18s. 0d.

Total to date—£2,383 4s. 0d.

L. E. P. J.

Games, 1927-1928.

Hockey.

This season it was decided that Hockey should be played in the Autumn Term and Lacrosse in the Spring Term. This arrangement proved very satisfactory as each game had its full share of attention.

In the Autumn Term the hockey team did quite well as only two matches out of seven were lost; the weather unfortunately preventing one from being played. The first match against Howell's School was lost by five goals to one, but in the next we managed to score eleven goals to nil. Two matches were played against Leighton, the first resulting in a loss and the second in a win. We won the match against Northwich but they were unfortunate in playing one short. As the match against Walmoor College was scratched another was arranged at the beginning of the Spring Term, and this we won.

The weak spot in the general play was weak shooting when once the ball was in the circle; otherwise the forwards combined well, and the halves, backs and goal put up a good defence. The passing between the forwards would have been better if the ball had been placed a little in front of the player for whom it was intended, instead of being generally aimed at right angles.

Several of the team deserve special mention; Muriel Evans was an extremely steady and reliable back, and Jean Pepper, Betty Wheeler and Katherine Pollard were awarded their colours, although towards the end of the term the first two changed places and this new arrangement was found very satisfactory on both sides. Mary Aldred and Elizabeth Murdoch did good defence work and the younger members of the team showed great promise for next season.

Lacrosse.

At the beginning of the Spring Term there were very few girls left who played Lacrosse, but this was soon remedied by continual practising, and after a few weeks a very creditable team was chosen. Unfortunately, however, through illness, most of the matches had to be played with reserves.

The first match, which was against Moreton Hall, we won by seven goals to nil, but we lost the next two against the Chester Lacrosse Club and Birkenhead High School by nine goals to three and two respectively. Owing to illness the match arranged with Leighton School had to be scratched and the last one against Lowther College we lost by four goals to one.

There has been a general improvement in the play this season and the game was taken up with much enthusiasm at the beginning of the term. Catching and throwing were practised in spare time, and as a result the ball was not so often knocked along the ground as before; the beginners, however, still have a great tendency to do this. A bad fault of a great many was letting the ball bounce before it was caught,

this is a great waste of time and in matches our opponents always seemed to get to the ball just before we did. The defences combined well together although towards the end of the term they were changed; Doris Guest went in goal. Katherine Pollard altered her position to cover point, and Betty Wheeler attacked well when she was changed to third home. There was good combination between the attacks, but as in Hockey, the shooting is still inaccurate.

Dorothy Wallis, Joan Hart-Cox and Betty Wheeler attacked well and their catching was distinctly good. Bertha Poole played extremely well at point, and Mary Aldred and Katherine Pollard were strong defences; Erica Lewis was unfortunately absent a greater part of the term. The rest of the team played steadily throughout the term but their passing still needs a great deal of practice.

M. TRUBSHAW (V. UPPER)

HOCKEY. Autumn Term, 1927.

TEAM—

G. K. Pollard.
R.B. M. Aldred.
L.B. M. Evans.
R.H. E. Murdoch.
C.H. M. Trubshaw (Captain).
L.H. B. Poole.
R.W. M. Hodgson.
R.I. J. Lowrance.
C. J. Pepper.
J.I. C. Baxter.
L.W. B. Wheeler.

Reserves—M. Wild.
H. Beck.

MATCHES—

Opponent.	Place.	Result.
Howell's School ...	Home	Lost 5-1
Leighton ...	Away	Lost 1-0
Leighton ...	Home	Won 4-0
Tranmere ...	Home	Won 11-0
Northwich ...	Home	Won 2-0
Walmoor College ...	Home	Won 1-0

LACROSSE. Spring Term, 1928.

TEAM—

G. D. Guest.
Pt. B. Poole.
C.P. K. Pollard.
3rd M. M. Aldred.
L.D.W. J. Woodford.
R.D.W. P. Draver.
C. M. Trubshaw (Captain).
L.A.W. D. Wallis.
R.A.W. J. Hart-Cox.
3rd H. B. Wheeler.
2nd H. H. Beck.
1st H. B. Hart-Cox.

Reserves—E. Lewis.
J. Lowrance.

MATCHES—	Opponent.	Place.	Result.
	Howell's School ...	Away ...	Scratched
	Moreton Hall ...	Home ...	Won 7-0
	Chester Lacrosse Club	Home ...	Lost 9-3
	Birkenhead School ...	Away ...	Lost 9-2
	Leighton ...	Home ...	Scratched
	Lowther College	Away ...	Lost 4-1

TENNIS. Summer Term, 1927.

TEAM—M. Evans (Captain)	}	1st Couple.
J. Pepper		
D. Dermody	}	2nd Couple.
B. Bidwell		
E. Murdoch	}	3rd Couple.
D. Mitchell		

MATCHES—

Leighton...	Away ...	Lost 105-93 games
Northwich ...	Away ...	Lost 109-63 games
Tranmere ...	Away ...	Lost 46-26 games
Walmor College...	Home ...	Scratched
Leighton...	Home ...	Won 11-10 sets
Moreton Hall ...	Away ...	Won 11-8 sets

TOURNAMENT—

Lost to Grove Street 2-1 events.

House Matches.

HOCKEY. Autumn Term, 1927.

Thompson ...	15 points.
Sandford ...	9 „
Hastings ...	6 „
Westminster ...	3 „

LACROSSE. Spring Term, 1928.

Thompson ...	13 points.
Sandford ...	11 „
Westminster ...	6 „
Hastings ...	3 „

TENNIS. Summer Term, 1927.

Hastings ...	58 points.
Westminster ...	47 „
Sandford }	43 „
Thompson }	

The Practising Players.

About seventy of the Upper School joined together to practise acting during the Christmas Term. We met in the Geography Room after four. The plays which we attempted were "The Critic," "The Grand Cham's Diamond," "A Night at an Inn," and "The Little Man." Some good team-work was done in "The Critic," and everyone responded to the burlesque humours of the situation. Muriel Evans was good as the Justice, Pearl Grindrod showed great promise as the Earl of Leicester, and her praying comrades were excellent in the end, after repeated drilling. Muriel Denson spoke clearly and with as much fervour as Don Whiskerandos demanded; she and Mary Stone and Phyllis Parry had more control over their movements than most of the rest of the caste. Joan Marston used her voice well. The "Grand Cham's Diamond" was more difficult in that there is very little action in the early part and the interest depends on gradual revelation of character. Of the girls who took the part of the Mother, Elsie Clemence was very good, Dorothy Waghorne's rendering of the flat tones and subdued romanticism of that remarkable woman was also an excellent attempt. Nancy Pollard approached the part with much gusto but was inclined to be jerky. Phyllis Almond was successful with the Father's part which she worked up well. Margaret Hodgson made him rather more aggressive, and Margaret Hart-Davies and Gwinneth Quinn revealed him well as a bewildered nonentity. The exciting scene which follows on the Stranger's entry needed considerably more rehearsing to be satisfactory, but Bertha Poole made the most of her opportunities and spoke with self-possession and good sense. Of the three scenes in "The Little Man," the first, which was well-rehearsed in private, was undoubtedly the best. The girls in it realised that only by hammering away at details could the performance be made really slick. Dorothy Wallis's American was well done, from his accent to his bumptiousness, Julia Clark presented the Little Man himself with firm gentleness, Erica Lewis eventually deserted her own pleasant manner for the bullying swagger of the German, and Irene Pinfold and Elsie Guest were elegantly aloof as the English people. Irene Morris as the Waiter bore up under much persecution.

In the other scenes, Nancy Abel tackled the American bravely with a keen sense of the situation but had difficulty in keeping her voice from soaring. The atmosphere of haunting evil in "A Night at an Inn" was difficult to capture, especially for those of the caste who clung to their books. They worked hard at suggesting alternate moods of bravado and despair. Mary Swift was successful with her part. Frances Rowcliffe

threw herself into hers; the others were keen but spoke rather too quickly and inaudibly.

We had hoped to show the School the results of our efforts in the Spring Term, but it was decided that Bazaar work had the prior claim on our activities and that all energies should be concentrated on it. The production of a play to celebrate the Jubilee was postponed to the Autumn. However, not only were the meetings great fun, but they gave every girl a chance of showing her mettle. By the end of the term we had eliminated tendencies to mumble, to gabble, to gaze nervously at the floor, to speak fiery words softer than any sucking dove and to suit the action to the word half a minute too late. We are grateful for the kindly and encouraging help of Miss Desgratoulet, Miss Buckle and Miss Mallard even if their presence did add to the terrors of rehearsal.

M. P. H.

The Competition.

During the Christmas Term a grand Competition was held. In the lower, middle and senior divisions, reading, reciting, piano-playing and singing were seriously undertaken. The Finals were held in the Hall; everyone came together to listen while the nervous survivors performed on the platform. There was a good deal of excitement among both finalists and spectators, nervous whispers about the ordeal and murmured "Good Luck" 's hummed on every side.

The Junior competitors amused the audience by their half-shy enthusiasm. They put their whole heart into the work but did not aim at effect, a fault sometimes found in older people. Jill Darbshire tried very hard in the "Water Babies" piece to convince us that Tom was very disappointed. Muriel Denson said "Father Gilligan" with delightful expression, and Katherine Pollard's version of "The Dead" was excellent. Another non-prize-winner who did well was Erica Lewis, whose playing was admired by the School.

For everyone the morning was a jolly one, and it went off very well indeed. The winners deserved their success and their Houses were proud of them. The competition was the cause of much zeal, keen enjoyment and amusement in the School, and we hope that there will be another soon.

V. LOWER A.

DETAILS OF THE COMPETITION.

MUSIC.

PIANO—Junior A	"The Organ Man"	Waddington Cooke.
	Winner—Alison MacInnes.	
Junior B	"The Two Cuckoos"	Zilcher.
	Winner—Jocelyn Nelson.	
Intermediate	"Reminiscence"	Schumann
	"Rock-a-bye" (learnt alone)	H. L. Cramm.
	Winner—Nancy Pollard.	
Senior	"Crillén"	Schumann.
	"Petits Sabots" (learnt alone)	P. Cochrane.
	Winner—Nora Darlington.	
SINGING—Junior	"I saw Three Ships" (Carol)	
	Winners—Form II.	
Senior	"The Keeper"	Arr. C. Sharp.
	Winner—Form IV. Upper.	

RECITATION.

Prose. Junior	from "The Water Babies"	Kingsley.
	Winner—Betty Bloom.	
Middle	from "The Heroes"	Kingsley.
	Winner—Gwendolen Owen.	
Senior	from "Caesar and Cleopatra"	G. B. Shaw.
	Winner—Irene Jones.	
Poetry. Junior	"A Chanted Calendar"	Dobell.
	Winner—Ruth Okell.	
Middle	"Father Gilligan"	Yeats.
	Winner—Muriel Denson.	
Senior	"The Dead"	R. Brooke.
	Winner—Dorothy Wallis.	

READING. Junior	...	Winner—Marjorie Briggs.
Middle	...	Marjorie Anyon.
Senior	...	Nancy Abel.

Houses.

1. Westminster, 95 points.
2. Sandford, 76 points.
3. Hastings, 69 points.
4. Thompson, 58 points.

The Queen's School Jubilee, 1878-1928.

JUBILEE MESSAGE

FROM

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER.

I send my heartiest congratulations to the Queen's School on its Jubilee, and my very best wishes for its continued usefulness and prosperity in the time to come. It is hard to overestimate the contribution which its work is making to the welfare of the nation, the happiness of the home and to the quiet progress in the right direction. The School has and it will keep, its place in the hearts of all who know it.

H. L. CHESTER.

The Beginning of the School.

By MRS. COOPER, the first Headmistress.

The loveliest spring day dawned upon Chester on May 1st, 1878. The Day of SS. Philip and James had been chosen by the founders of The Chester School for Girls for their new enterprise. Sixteen girls had been recruited for the opening; the eldest was sixteen years old and the youngest eight. It was a nervous morning for the Headmistress, but she had been trained in a severe school by a competent mistress to whom she owed much of her subsequent success. She sorted the girls out into three classes, and was much impressed by the docility of Chester girls compared with London girls. From that day there was no trouble with the children. Three of the elder girls were an invaluable help to her, they were Miss Alice Muspratt, who was called to an early rest, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Theodore Barlow. Their loyal behaviour set the fashion for the Queen's School for ever. Young as they were, their irreproachable conduct influenced every girl in the School. The Headmistress worked her three classes simultaneously and so had the opportunity of thoroughly understanding every child. On the anniversary of the opening the numbers had increased from sixteen to sixty-one, and more help was necessary; until September, 1886, it was augmented from time to time; the number then was a hundred and fifty..

Throughout her life at the Queen's School the Headmistress was blessed by the greatest kindness of her helpers and very great consideration on the part of her Committee. The difficulty of her position lay invariably with the mothers of her pupils, but she fully realised that mothers could not understand or believe that their children could never be faultless. When in great perplexity she sent for the fathers, who were wonderfully reasonable beings!

The Recollections of Miss Smallpeice,

1880-1884.

I went to 100, Watergate Flags in September, 1880. I think that the very first beginnings must have been with a very small staff, as stories of the earliest days seemed news to my colleagues then. My predecessor, a Miss Galloway, had till recently a private school in Thanet. She had had a few terms at Newnham, so had I, in those days it was quite a remarkable thing to do. Women's colleges were in their infancy. Well, there were two resident mistresses and one who lived at home. Many of the girls came very badly prepared and parents would suggest a year to make a twelve-year-old who knew nothing and was most careless, "quite clever and finished." I found slates much in use and the grating sound was a great trial to my nerves; a squeak was torment, so before long they were given up. Classes often stood in a half circle before the teacher. In our tentative years the standard of instruction was not very advanced but we gradually added more subjects to the curriculum and soon made considerable progress.

In the early days several difficulties had to be overcome in adapting the old dwelling house to the purposes of a school. One room was big enough to be used for prize-giving functions; I dimly remember that the girls were got in, and several committee members. Part of the basement was in use for dressing-rooms and for drill. Our sitting room was very dark and rather small and the Headmistress's room was approached only by passing through it. As it was an old house, boards were often uneven or loose, and apt to creak, doors rattled and traffic caused vibration. I refuse to believe that there was the slightest foundation for a ghost story, but given excitable females who had been feeling nervous and then heard queer noises and then remembered that rowdy parties had overrun the house in former years for the races, some sort of tale grew up, fostered by those whose love of sensationalism was greater than their commonsense. One memory arises—

excitement and agitated cries and no-one daring to go to the door—because a bell rang about ten o'clock at night. 'It was almost like the scene in *Pickwick* at the "Ladies' School": the whole band with hysterical gestures, cautious undoing of chains and locks—only, to receive a little parcel of something that had been left at a shop to be mended and had been forgotten before!

Numbers rapidly increased, and as they neared a hundred the decision was taken to build, on the site presented by The Duke of Westminster. The opening day was in March and bitterly cold. I remember icicles a foot long on the front door during our first mornings there. There was a grand buying of new things when we went into the present building and started The Queen's School as Chester knows it now.

Chiefly Concerning Boarding Houses.

By MISS GLASCODINE, 1884-1907.

My long connection with the Queen's School began in September, 1884, when Miss Holdich was still Headmistress. On her marriage in the Autumn of 1886 my sister acted as Headmistress until the arrival of Mrs. Sandford in January, 1887.

From the opening of the School it had been the custom for most of the Staff to live in the School house. I believe it was our kind friend Dean Howson who considered it inadvisable that ladies should live alone in rooms. It was very natural, however, as Mrs. Sandford had three nieces living with her at the time of her appointment, that she should require the whole of the accommodation for her adopted family. Therefore it became necessary for the Assistant Mistresses to find new quarters. For my sister and myself this task proved somewhat difficult; we possessed a faithful friend in our collie Rex, for whom landladies did not show as great affection as ourselves. So a house was taken in Cambrian View. Even before we had settled, a request came to receive three Wards in Chancery, sisters of a Queen's School girl. Other boarders quickly followed, of whom Dorothea Adkinson, Dorothy Newman, and soon little Margaret Breffit, aged seven, the first of four sisters, were among the earliest. Thus it came to pass our boarding house was established. Ten years later, when accommodation proved inadequate, I removed to 4, King's Buildings, where numbers increased to twenty-three. Naturally the management of this large family required much help, and I was fortunate in obtaining it from the English, French and German House Mistresses who at various times gave me loyal support.

Two houses had been opened earlier under Mrs. Gale, in Parkgate Road, and Mrs. Havard, in Bridge Street Row, and later in Cambrian View. Mrs. Keith Douglas opened another popular house in Cambrian View and later removed to Stanley Place, very conveniently near the School.

These facts are the "dry bones" of the Boarding Houses, but of the friendships formed I cannot write—suffice it to say that they have been and still are among the highest of joys. "For all the past is shut up within us, and is a sort of perpetual present."

In conclusion I should like to express my deep gratitude for the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Sandford, whose life and teaching should have a lasting influence on all who came in contact with her. I had that privilege for sixteen years. I would add my great appreciation of the kindness and friendship of Miss Holdich, now Mrs. Cooper, and of Miss Clay.

1886—1890 by Miss K. Day.

When I first went to the Queen's School at the beginning of the Summer Term, 1886, I was put in the 2nd class, *i.e.*, the class next the top. I think there were about twelve in the class and we had our desks in a little group in the right-hand corner of the Hall, facing the front door. Our form-mistress sat at her table in front of us. On the opposite side of the hall was the first class faced by the Headmistress's desk.

Behind us were grouped the other classes, the little ones being, I think, by the big window. Some of the classes went out for lessons in one of the three class-rooms—now Forms I., VI. and the Cookery Room. Of necessity two or three classes were always having lessons at the same time in the Hall; but there never seemed to be any noise. I remember noticing that the lower classes used slates for their Arithmetic lessons. We hung up our hats and coats and changed our shoes in what is now the vestibule cloak-room, and there also were half a dozen washing-bowls in the window where the table for "returned-corrected" books now is. It must be remembered that the limit of the school was the wall (now opened into a corridor) at the foot of the Library stairs, continued as the wall of the Waiting Room, both windows of which were outside windows.

There were no "subject-mistresses" properly so called, but we were taught by highly educated women who had a marvellous gift for imparting knowledge. Some of their lessons will never fade from my mind.

The organization of the school was changed pretty soon into very much what it is now, except that, for some time, Latin and Science were taught by visiting masters. Those of us who learnt Physics used to go and view experiments carried out in the Laboratory of Arnold House.

Monday mornings stand out vividly in my memory; for on Monday Prayers were read by the Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Marston. We all appreciated the kindness of his manner and the interest with which he listened to (and often commented on) the reading of the "Honour List"—another of the events of Monday morning.

As for games—the girls who were fortunate enough to possess a racquet played tennis on the front lawn or on the asphalt court at the back. Cricket began to be played about 1891 (after I had ceased to be a pupil) on the back lawn. It was not till several years later that we ventured on our first game of hockey—still on the back lawn!

The Reminiscences of Mrs. Fraser Davies, 1892--1898.

While the death of Mrs. Sandford, which happened just after I left school, made a break for me with the old associations, the school retains to this day a very warm place in my recollections. Its Jubilee cannot be allowed to pass without some long-delayed expressions of gratitude and appreciation, and very heartfelt congratulations.

My reminiscences belong to its youthful days; it was only twenty years old when I left it, so it had not even attained its majority! Very self-contained as yet, standing within its own grounds; which were the only ones it had, it gave no signs of branching out into Kindergarten departments or of sprouting ambitious New Wings. The Hall had to house lessons and even classes. And as for games, we played our tennis, hockey, and cricket—not to speak of more modest efforts such as rounders—all in the garden. But space and time restrictions are mere material matters. The spirit we put into our games rose beyond such illusionary boundaries, especially on a long sunny summer Saturday morning.

Personal recollections would interest only one's contemporaries. One thing is perhaps more worth saying—the prolonged school-life was very well worth while. First of all it was a time of conscious happiness, secondly, but not secondarily, it gave one a taste of the gracious joy of responsibility towards those younger than oneself. This it is that,

more than anything else, has remained with me of my school-life. But with it I would couple the deep impression made by the reverent intellectual enthusiasm with which Mrs. Sandford gave her lessons, and, further, the gratitude one still feels to the mistresses who gave so unstintingly of their spare time for coaching.

Happiness, responsibility, unselfish use of talents, intellectual enthusiasm—no unworthy "school bag" to carry away into the independent life.

Five more years of study followed by ten years of teaching and lecturing were in my case suddenly changed, by marriage and the War which immediately ended it, into an education in life itself through experiences outside the class room. Those experiences, beginning with social work in the Belgian Refugee Camps in Holland, brought me right up against human life problems. To meet these adequately one needs more than one brings away in one's school bag. Added thereto must there be such a philosophy as will illuminate all life. Sociology gave me some comprehension of the determining factors as explained by natural science. Anthroposophy is now giving me the means of experiencing the realities—the great spiritual realities behind these. And having found that it seems only right to help others to find it. So here I am, trying to do that through the Rudolf Steiner Educational Society.

One thing more. A very beautiful link in my connection with the school was my life-long intimate friend, Mary Fergusson, whom many will remember was a member of the staff until she died. And now I have a living one in the home-companionship of another old Queen's School pupil, Olwen Phillips, whose music and beautiful singing give us greater pleasure than we can say. Perhaps it is to our exchange of reminiscences that this letter may be due.

My warm congratulations and best wishes to the school.

Some Recollections of The Queen's School.

By M. H. BROWNE (M. WELSBY), 1907-15.

To give recollections of the Queen's School ought to be easy enough to anyone who was there from 1907 to 1915. During that time, many things happened in school history. There was the Chester Pageant, for which the Queen's School provided two authors, a leading lady, and a small crowd of

mediaeval children; there was the building of the new Science wing with laboratories that no doubt contributed to the later successes of numerous doctors; there was the Great Bazaar (surely worthy of capitals!) which gave us the "nucleus of endowment fund"—we liked that phrase at the time: and from 1914, there was our share in war work. School, however, is a time of "tremendous trifles": the most important events do not leave the most vivid recollections; and when for instance I try to recall the opening of the Science wing, I at once think of the lump of hard tar that I selected as a souvenir from a mess of building materials, and remember how it subsequently melted inside my desk.

Out of the general impression that we enjoyed life a good deal, and all had an appalling amount to say to each other on all possible and impossible occasions, what sort of things do stand out most clearly? Walking to school along the top of the walls with a future doctor and a future member of the staff, and practising our drill with an unrolled umbrella; playing tennis in the back court, on a very hot afternoon when Chopin and Schumann jangled in unison from the open windows; the old fifth form room, where you could see the trains go by and the tide coming up the river; a natural history lesson in the Upper II. when Miss Desgratoulet told us what I have never been able to believe, that a snail's teeth are on its tongue; the occasion when Mrs. Woods' dog Perks had a fight in the Cloisters with Mike, an Irish terrier belonging to Miss Marion Clay, and Miss Powell called in pepper as a counter irritant; the vaulting horse; the cast of Julius Caesar; and the mud by the low goal—that was certainly unforgettable, the present generation of girls couldn't imagine what the playing field was like before it was re-laid. It is true that most of our important matches were played on a better ground in Hoole; but as this was full size, while our own was some twenty yards too short, it seemed a long, long way from goal to goal! Particularly vivid are my recollections of an exhausting League match against Sale, which was drawn at two goals all. Our Captain, K. Curlett, nearly scored a third goal for us; it would have been a remarkable one for she played right-back!

About that time, we were going through a very lean period in games; the Hockey Shield, which had stopped with the Queen's School for most of its early years, left us for quite as many. There was a continued shortage of athletic talent in the Upper School, and about 1910 a whole batch of the Middle School all got their hockey colours together, so that our team was very young and inexperienced and most of it fell over when ever it was tackled. Thanks to the efforts of Miss R. Baker, and later of Miss Smart, things gradually picked

up, and from 1913-1915 we had good teams and got the Hockey Shield back again, just before the League was given up.

I think, however, after a series of disastrous seasons we were over-anxious to make a respectable show again, and we suffered very badly from nerves when we played against other Schools; so in a way the most enjoyable games were those that no-one cared about unduly, Oxford and Cambridge or Suffragettes and Anti-Suffragettes. In those days there were still Anti-Suffragettes. In fact we had a mock election on the question of women's suffrage and the Anti-Suffragette was elected, though I heard that when she went to College she discreetly forgot this dark episode in her distinguished past.

No doubt the School is still enthusiastic over Sports. Practising for wheel-barrow races or three-legged races added greatly to the enjoyment of "Rec." Then, as now, I suppose, the knotted handkerchief simply would not come undone when the bell rang. Much as we liked the Sports, however, I'm not sure that a play done by the Mistresses was not still more appreciated. No-one who saw "The Rose and the Ring" could forget Miss Pollard as Bulbo in a dress coat and a kilt—Royalty as to the manner born; or Miss Spurling as an exquisite flunkey in knee-breeches. A Mistresses' play was of course a much rarer event than one by the girls; of these, I remember "Frithiof and Ingeborg," in which Maisie Burlingham had one of the principal parts. There was a most attractive scene in King Ring's castle, where the Thanes were seen drinking mead with their lord; it included a song, and for weeks beforehand that song was sung whenever two or three of its performers were gathered together. Incidentally, at a rehearsal of another scene in this play, Miss Spurling once acted as a substitute for my own retainer, and I found, to my extreme discomfiture, that I had to hail her as 'an old grumbler' and suggest that she would feel better about things if she had a drink. As to that, one member of my form apparently did think that the labour of teaching us demanded some sort of pick-me-up: we had all subscribed to give our form-mistress a birthday present, and this girl was commissioned to buy something with the money. She selected a bottle of smelling salts!

I think, by the way, that that is the first time I have suggested that at the Queen's School we *were* taught; no, on second thoughts I did mention the case of the snail's teeth. (Thank heaven ours are different or dentistry would be even worse than it is now). With the assurance then that I do remember something I was told in the Upper II., I shall stop, hoping that the gentle reader will not despair of all education on reading these trivial recollections of eight years at the best possible School.

Some Reminiscences of Life at School.

By G. PHILLIPS, 1912-21.

There is a saying, rather more trite than strictly true, that one's school days are the happiest time of one's life. And though one fears to comment at any length on this statement, there can be no doubt that when all is said and done, it is certainly one of the most amusing periods that man or woman has to pass through. Think of all the people with whom one came into contact; their strange whims and fancies; their little idiosyncracies that made life amusing from day to day. I remember the vogue there was at one time for secret societies, to which one subscribed a penny or two, or sometimes nothing at all, and then wore strange cabalistic signs as a token of membership, calculated to arouse much curiosity and envy in the people who had not been admitted to the cult. I remember weeping floods of tears on getting an order-mark

It was in 1912, when I first went to school, and when the Science Rooms wing had not yet been opened, and all work was still being carried on in the old parts of the building. Conditions were very cramped in many ways, and we, in the old Lower Second, had a cloak-room, which we shared with the Kindergarten, in what is now the Drawing Cupboard—conveniently small and compact, and dark enough to allow of some surreptitious conversation now and then (for in those days no speaking was allowed in the cloakrooms), though rather too near to the Staff Room to give us much scope in that direction. And there the awful deed was done. There, on one dreadful day when I was nine, I reaped my first order-mark in a passion of tears. Our class-room was housed in what is now Miss Nedham's study, and there eleven little girls, as I well remember, learnt, among other things, French, with the aid of two fascinating pictures, one representing a rural scene, from which we learnt "Les Champs," "La Vache," "L'Arbre," "Les Agneaux"; the other an old gentleman, rotund and of clerical appearance, wearing spectacles and a round bowler hat, and black shiny boots. Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves over again as we were then in those long summer days sixteen years ago!

At that time it was the privilege of the Upper Second to ring the bell summoning Miss Clay to prayers. Her room was then just opposite the present Boarders' Study, and the bell was kept on the hall table at the foot of the front staircase. Now, in the first days after we had been promoted to the Upper Second, it so chanced that my sister, aged ten, being top of the week's mark-list, was sent to ring the bell. Unfortunately, however, two bells lived on that hall table—the one which was always used, loud and confident of tone;

the other a cow-bell, with a quavering, cracked note, kept there as an ornament—and she was not at all sure which was which. At the age of ten, one is far too timid to ask, and it had never occurred to anyone to volunteer the information; and although she and I had pondered the question in secret together, when the time came, she was still uncertain which it was to be. Palpitating, I stood, clutching my hymn-book, as she trotted off into the hall—and oh, the horror that swept over me, the flutter of consternation that ran down the line of Staff, and the suppressed giggle that came from the unsympathetic girls, when the bell rang! She had rung the wrong one!

It was about this time that a very charming French-woman came to school and recited to us in French the story of the Empress Josephine. The upper forms were summoned to be present; but there was some discussion whether we of the Upper Second should be included or not. I can't say that, as a form, we felt very much concerned either one way or the other. However, after being told by one of the Lower Fourth form girls that it would be absurd for us to be present, as we shouldn't understand a word of it, we felt mildly pleased when it was finally decided that we should attend. Of course at that time, we, as someone once said, "knew French quite well:—'*Jé suis, tu es, il est,*' and so on"; and there can be no question whether we understood it or not. In fact, I don't believe it ever entered our little heads that anyone could understand it. We just thought that it was a nice break in the monotony of things, and that a lady dressed in a long empire robe was doing a lot of talking and gesticulating on the platform, and that everyone sat still and seemed interested. So when they laughed, we laughed, and when they clapped, we clapped; and the only impression of it all that remains with me was the way she transformed plain Josephine and Napoleon into "*Josayfeen*" and "*Napolayong*," which fell trippingly from the tongue, and were the only words that I distinguished through the whole thing.

That same year we learnt of the existence of a place called Antananarivo. It was, we found, in Madagascar; and we knew all about it because Miss Pryce-Brown, who had once taught at the Queen's School, was teaching at a school there, and had come over to England to tell English girls what the Antananarivo girls were like. From her we learnt that they loved, not only dolls and toys from England, but also very brightly-coloured frocks; so without the slightest hesitation we all set to work to make frocks for them. Imagine garments made by people whose average age was ten or eleven! Can you wonder that some of them went wrong? We all chose gingham and we mostly chose checks, and some of us even trimmed them with lace; but mine was quite plain, green and

white, straight up and down, with short sleeves and a round neck. Well, I don't know yet what happened to it, but something went wrong; for the finished article was quite the quaintest thing I've ever seen. But Miss Desgratoulet was very reassuring, and said that it would do for somebody short and fat. Let's hope that the Antananarivo children are short and *very* fat; because if they're not, I fear that no matter how many touches it was given, my frock would never make a fit.

Yet one more pleasant remembrance of school still lingers; and, memory being a queer thing, of all subjects in the world, it is of the days in 1920 when we were taking School Certificate. The weather was hot and sunny, and we used to wander about the garden between the papers, talking in the grave, anxious way one does when one takes School Certificate, learning formulae at the last moment, or reciting long passages from set books. And we used to pick the jessamine that grows over the Cloisters, and pin it on to our blouses; and then, when we went back to the warm Geography room where we did the papers, the scent came out strongly and filled the room. And ever since, the scent of jessamine has always reminded me of school in those hot, sunlit mornings, when we were on the verge of leaving, and were just beginning to realise that we had been very happy there together, that we knew each other more intimately than we could hope to know any other set of people, that we were wonderfully tolerant of each other's little faults and foibles, and that the most carefree years of our lives were already over and gone.

There were, of course, bad moments—many of them. But on the whole it was a pleasant time. And after all these years, it is the happy aspect of things that remains with one, after the unhappy has been forgotten.

Miss Clay Looks Back, 1903-1925.

I have been invited to contribute my quota to the symposium on the past history of the Queen's School. I do so both cheerfully and fearfully—cheerfully, because the story of 1903-22 for all its crises had that unfashionable thing, a happy ending; fearfully because the dangers of omission are as great as those of commission, yet the history of twenty-two years must not be uneconomically prolix. I, too, have had to meet bills for printing.

If I were engaged in that fearful game in which impressions (or are they 'complexes'?) must be described instantaneously, I should hastily gabble: Building—Accounts—Interesting Girls, generally Impish—Staunch Colleagues and Friends. Reflection would make me add: A great

widening of the Curriculum and increase in the responsibilities towards the girls; a broadening of the basis of the School by its definite inclusion in the Educational System of the City. But all these things—save about the aforesaid Imps—are they not written in the "Have Mynde" of 1925, and of what, then, shall I write?

Place of honour to the girls. It is an agreeable thought that I could provide for most of the contingencies of this mortal life among my girls. I once staggered a kindly lady who asked me how many children I had by replying, "About two hundred": this by the way. About my sick bed, I might gather sufficient medical practitioners to ensure the safety that dwells in numbers—for them, if not for me; and nurses enough to secure many shifts even though massage and orthopædics were included. Eminent actresses might repeat for me their favourite parts, and travellers tell me strange tales of distant parts. In my convalescence, I might receive, even if I did not assimilate, advanced instruction in Economics, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Classics, Archaeology, History, Music, Art: I will forbear further enumeration. Secretaries could deal efficiently with a correspondence unchecked by the three-halfpenny post. My will would be validly drawn. At present, I know of no one duly accredited to pronounce my funeral oration: that may come.

Among the odds and ends of memory, I like to recall the gift of rather grey butter churned in the kindergarten and decorated with a spray of asparagus fern; the babe who offered Father Christmas (me) her packet of sweets because there was none for him; the experimenter who, in broad daylight, turned on all the new electric lights, "to see if they would come on." I seem to remember homeopathic discouragement of this feat; the girl who came upstairs to blurt out a confession of crime and beg me to smack her with the ruler duly provided by herself; the young thinkers who honoured me by trusting me with the problems which, in the self-conscious period common to girls, they were shy of telling their mothers. Grave and gay, I could reminisce enough to bore the most forbearing.

To all present-day girls, my best wishes. The foundations have been truly laid; it is for them to go on building, in character, in kindness, in service; mindful of duties in a difficult world; not too insistent on rights. And for us—for me and other "Have-Beens"—perhaps the best we can do is not to be too concerned with what we did when we, etcetera, etcetera; but refusing to harbour the age-old superstition that the rising generation is full of faults—of course it is! Every generation has been, is and will be—to give it our sympathy and trust. So shall strength grow.

BEATRICE E. CLAY.

. A Great Queen's School Girl.

Rhoda McNeile is the Queen's School Girl who won, especially by her dying, the highest honour for our School. She was not long at the School, but during the year or two in Chester she was a boarder and so much identified with the life of the place. Thence through Westfield College she went to Girton, where she gained distinction, thence returning to Cheshire for a time to teach at Sale. After a further short period at the City of London School, she determined to go out to India and took a post in the Roman Catholic College at Simla. Rhoda's quick assimilative mind was too restless, too eager for any steady continuance. Even the strict evangelical circles in which she had been brought up failed to hold her and in India she was received by Mrs. Annie Besant into the 'inner school' of Theosophy. For the moment, this satisfied her mystical temperament, but not for long. Her return to the Christ and to Christianity represented a hard mental study, but she found the Master irresistible; gave up her post and place in Theosophist circles, and returned to England to train for Missionary work.

Once again she travelled to India to take a temporary post in the Zenana Mission at Lahore, and afterwards the appointment of Headmistress in the C.M.S. School at Benares. She now threw herself eagerly into the study of language and dialect and became proficient in Hindi and Urdu, Bengali and Sanskrit, and had made some progress in Marathi. A terrible outbreak of Cholera next claimed her whole energy, and at one time the Government Inspector found her absolutely alone "nursing the sick, caring for those who were well (and these amounted to 70 children), managing the house, laying out the dead, and burying them with her own hands." She never wholly recovered from the strain.

In 1912, after furlough in England, Rhoda was transferred to Agra, where she was anxious to open a school under *purda* for the highest caste girls, but, at heart, she was being drawn more and more to community life. In 1914, she left Agra to try her vocation in the community for women under the Oxford Mission, at Barisal. The effort was too great and her health forced another return to England in 1918. In March, 1919, she became a novice in the community of St. Mary the Virgin, Wantage. She was fully professed in 1921.

Rhoda McNeile had always had certain mystical experiences; her final decision to leave Theosophy ("that intellectual tyranny," as she called it) was crowned by a vision of Our Lord, and, on her profession she was so filled with joy that she could only describe it as "the King hath brought me into His Wine Cellar." It was decided to send

her back to India in 1922 and her passage was taken in the 'Egypt'—but instead of reaching India, she went Home.

The newspaper notices, from many lands, make history for the Queen's School, and leave an inspiration to others for all time.

Extract from "The Times of India." May 25th, 1922.

"Let us offer thanks for the noble examples which revive any waning faith in the future of humanity and justify our confidence in the future of man. In the annals of the sea, so full of heroism, we can recall no more moving picture than that of Sister Rhoda—most expressive term—refusing to take her place in the boats, as there was no room for all, and meeting her splendid end kneeling in prayer on the deck of the doomed ship.

These instances of supreme heroism and devotion to duty move our hearts to profound thankfulness that there are always to be found, in time of the greatest trial, men and women of our race who rise to and above any call on their courage."

From the "Echo de Paris." Mai 24, 1922.

"Londres, 23 mai. Le 'Daily Mail' souligne l'attitude héroïque d'une religieuse au cours du naufrage de l'Egypt. 'Mlle E. R..... en religion Sœur Rhoda, a refusé de prendre place dans un canot de sauvetage, afin de ne pas l'encombrer.' On l'a vue plus tard, agenouillée en prière, sur le pont de l'Egypt, au moment où le navire disparaissait dans les flots."

From "Correo de Andalucia." May 24, 1922.

"Londres, 23. El 'Daily Mail' da cuenta de la heroica actitud de una religiosa en los dramáticos momentos en que se hundía el paquebot 'Egipto.' Sor Rhoda prodigaba frases de consuelo y de aliento en aquellos momentos de estupor y pánico.

Se sabe que se negó a ocupar un puesto en un bote, alegando que, debido a al enorme carga que tenía, si subía ella, podría naufragar el bote. Más tarde pudo distinguirse a la religiosa Sor Rhoda arrodillada en el puente del vapor orando, cuando el buque desaparecía bajo las aguas."

Extract from "The Daily Chronicle." July 26, 1922.

"One of the heroic figures in the sinking of the liner 'Egypt' was a nun, whose fortitude during the last moments aboard the vessel was described yesterday at the Board of Trade inquiry.

Mrs. Hansen, a passenger, in an affidavit, said the nun, Sister Rhoda, did much to calm the passengers and inspire them. She sat reading a Prayer Book, and at times held

witness's hand. She also did a good deal to comfort the two children of one of the passengers. She was praying when the ship listed and went over. Witness went down with the "Egypt", and after clinging to the wreckage was rescued."

From "The Children's Newspaper." August 12, 1922.

"Out of all the pitiful and horrifying episodes revealed at the inquiry into the loss of the passenger liner "Egypt," in the Bay of Biscay, there stands by itself, touching and ennobling, the example of a nun, Sister Rhoda. While everyone else seems to have been in a panic, Sister Rhoda was calm.

Death was at hand, she knew, but she did not fear death. Her training had taught her to think about dying as unimportant. She knew that the only thing which mattered was to live well. So she bravely comforted other women, and did her best to still the alarm of children. She was praying when the ship turned over and sank.

That is how we should all behave in sudden danger, and how we should behave if we were taught as Sister Rhoda had been, to control ourselves and to look death daily in the face."

Fifty Years of Education.

"Here we are," cries Miss Nineteen-Twenty-Eight—"But whence came you, my dear?" questions her grandmother, and does so with some satisfaction. For grandmother was, in fact, a pioneer, an even better adventurer than her grand-daughter. Those stuffy old Victorians were actually women of action, more intrepid than their descendants. They had to fight every step of the way where now their successors scorch without thought or difficulty. There was, for instance, the furtive adventure into mathematics made in about 1847. Mathematics was accounted an unwomanly study and had to be camouflaged with discretion. "We are aware that our pupils are not likely to advance far in Mathematics" wrote Authority with caution, "but we believe that if they really learn what they do learn, they will not have got what is dangerous, but what is safe." I can almost catch the sly twinkle in Great-Grandmother's eye as she set herself to her books.

The first Examination for girls was held in 1862 by the Oxford and Cambridge Local Examination Board after permission had been asked and obtained. You can fancy the flutter among the little grandmothers as they took their places, dressed in all the glory of their swinging crinolines, with their elastic strapped or sided shoes, their hair primly parted

in front and caught in a net behind. But alas! for the grandmothers, out of forty senior students, thirty-four failed in Elementary Arithmetic. After an advance of trepidation and joy, there was retreat in humiliation and tears. But with renewed courage, they or their younger sisters tried again in 1865 and only three failed. They had begun to learn really what they did learn.

The advanced yet elegant ladies of the period began to take the education of their daughters seriously. A Royal Commission on Education actually began to sit up and take notice. They were even mildly sympathetic. "It cannot be denied that the picture brought before us of the state of middle class female education is on the whole unfavourable. . . . We find as a rule a very small amount of professional skill, an inferior set of school books, a vast deal of uninteresting task work." The little middle-class females began to take courage; such a report might seal the doom of 'Child's Guide' and 'Mangnall's Questions.' Some of us can still remember the pencil marks made by the governess on the page, six, eight, ten, twelve questions and answers to be learnt by heart. None of us can remember the questions or answers—except for one detached answer still in my mind, coming incoherently "out of the nowhere into the here," "No," it ran, "because there is a glut on the market." Memory only retains it because the word 'glut' conjured up a picture, exciting, murderous, suggesting sanguinary encounters.

The Girls' Public Day School Company was founded in 1870 but the Queen's School was soon to follow it. We can fancy the School in 1878 settling down to serious work: school-books of the most modern variety were doubtless selected for the mind; expanders probably were provided for the body, and their uses were summed up in the word "Calisthenics." We can picture the whole outfit and the arrival of all the young ladies, closely chaperoned by mother, governess or nurse.

Thus the movement was inaugurated, tentatively, gravely, a movement that is to crown its Jubilee this year by the "flapper vote."

Yet the early and middle 19th Century made its glorious adventures and advances, was put to all the trouble and expense just because it had forgotten. The road they travelled was not unmapped; they had only mislaid their spectacles. The world had seen many brilliantly educated women in centuries that had been light-heartedly labelled dark. Christine de Pisan, the first redoubtable feminist, had added intellectual importance to France in the 14th Century. Olympica Merata had been a lecturer in the University of Ferrara in the 16th Century. At home, Lady Jane Grey had found the only solace of her unhappy life in her studies of

Hebrew, Greek and Latin with her tutor. Bishop Hooper's little daughter, Rachel, had, at three years' old, made "progress both in body and mind. She understands the English, German, French and Latin Tongues very tolerably and especially the Latin"—and that in the 17th Century.

We can only name the few where in reality research finds a great number of these learned ladies: and space forces us to omit the nuns of the 9th to the 12th Centuries, whose monasteries were renowned for learning throughout the world. Mary Astell deserves longer notice than can be given here, but the very mention of her name conjures up the brave portrait of a highly educated woman who fought the battle of feminism in the 17th Century, and might have founded a college for women of no mean proportions had not tiresome and time-serving Bishop Burnet intervened.

Is there a moral? Why surely. What has been forgotten may be forgotten again, so stick to your learning, you students of the present day. And when shoulders are shrugged and pencilled eyebrows arched at Victorian mothers, at absurd conventions, at antiquated notions—we would have you remember that had not elastic-sided boots marked out the way in a fine and courageous enterprise, flesh coloured stockings and Louis heels might have missed the road altogether.

ELMA K. PAGET.

Concerning Cambridge.

This is an appropriate time to write of Cambridge. I have just seen the Light Blues row calmly past the winning-post at Mortlake ten lengths ahead of their exhausted rivals. I have finished marvelling at the speed of the Press which published the result almost as soon as the race was over and of the Cinemas which showed films of the race on the day it was rowed, and I have barely recovered from the mental strain of trying to discover, with the Sunday papers: "Why Oxford lost." Perhaps now I can turn my attention to writing of the more illustrious of the two Universities which have provided me with these engrossing occupations.

I went up to Girton nearly two years ago, and proceeded to be educated "by corporate life in an atmosphere of learning." (I have, by the way, just turned up some recently gleaned notes on the "English Educational System.") Yes, this is quite true, in spite of the diverting letters often written to the papers by men who have been near neither Oxford nor Cambridge. There is about Cambridge an atmosphere of learning which probably does not exist elsewhere—except

possibly at Oxford. Not of course, that everyone applies himself diligently to his studies. On the contrary, such gentle pursuits as the study of the antics of the elephant whose mass can be neglected or the insect climbing up a greasy pole, and the discovery that the only arguments one has ever really mastered are grossly inaccurate or altogether wrong—such gentle pursuits are in general reserved for the vacation. At any rate, they are the subject of good resolutions frequently made during the term. It is true that they sometimes afford a pleasant means of whiling away the intervals left by “the distractions of University life which are enormously important from the educational point of view.” (My lecture notes are proving unexpectedly useful).

Distractions! It is as much as one can do to fit in sufficient work to keep the dons reasonably happy. From the very first day when one goes up as a timid “fresher,” the distractions begin to descend upon one like an avalanche. There is a continuous and nerve-racking knocking at one’s door, and streams of secretaries and envoys from clubs and societies of every kind pour in. I dealt with my tormentors from the floor, my college chair having then no helpmates—and it is dreadfully difficult to squash a person on a higher level than oneself! My exchequer was considerably depleted during my first week! The fresher has to be strong-willed if she is not going to allow herself to be educated solely by these enormously important distractions. It is during the Michaelmas and Lent terms that the pull is the strongest and “Alas, regardless of their fate, the little victims play.” But inevitably comes the realisation that “Trips” are at hand, and that it is highly desirable to make some attempt to pass.

The Tripos, in case anyone does not know, is an inquisition held in the May term, to which its victims look forward with varying degrees of terror. It takes its name from the three-legged stool on which the candidate used to sit during the old-fashioned oral disputations which have now yielded to written examinations. The candidate used to argue, or wrangle, with the moderator in so-called Latin; hence the term “wranglers” for those who do best in the senior (mathematical) Tripos. It was largely through ignorance of Latin that the wrangling became an absurdity. The story is told that once when William Farish, Professor of Mechanics a century ago, was moderator, a dog came into the room. Farish exclaimed: “Verte canem ex!” It was this same Farish who suggested that trains might possibly attain a speed of 30 miles per hour and was laughed to scorn by the University Authorities! That was during the long resistance to the advent of a railway in Cambridge, when the dons finally insisted that the station should be outside the town.

I will say nothing of the Tripos in its modern form. It is not one of my happiest recollections!

I turn to my lecture notes again. "The college-system is the heart of university life"; in fact, the colleges are the university. The most picturesque of the colleges are on the river-bank and most of them have a bridge over the river. There is no need for me to describe the "Backs," however, they are world-famous. But no article on Cambridge could omit all mention of Trinity, Newton's College, and the largest and most exalted in the University. Unfortunately its mightiness is sometimes reflected in the attitude of its members. There was Dr. W. H. Thompson, formerly Master of Trinity, for instance. Thompson once referred to Magdalene as "that home for fallen undergraduates across the river." His remark was repeated to the Master of Magdalene who asked: "Who said that?" "Thompson," was the reply. "And pray who is 'Thompson.'" "The Master of Trinity, of course." "Trinity? What? That overgrown institution opposite ———'s grocer's shop?"

I was asked to write this article on my experiences in Cambridge. How can I? I went down last June, and my Cambridge life has not yet become sufficiently remote for single recollections to detach themselves from the whole. Perhaps on the occasion of the Queen's School Centenary when the tradition of "Queen's and Girton" is beginning to rival that of "Eton and King's," and when memories of my youth are crowding upon me, perhaps then I shall feel capable of writing the required article. But now, all I can do is to promise anyone who thinks of helping to form the tradition I have mentioned, the happiest time of her life at Girton—perhaps, in "Have Mynde," however, I should say *one* of the happiest times of her life. It is true that "she will go up to the University knowing everything, and will come down, after three years of hard work (sic) realising that what she knows is nothing," but—such ignorance is often bliss!

E. L. WILKINS.

Paris.

Paris, that city of shady boulevards, unique art galleries and beautiful architecture, is always a centre of attraction for tourists, so when Miss Day arranged a visit to Paris, eight girls eagerly took this opportunity of going to France.

On September 1st, enthralled at the prospect of a visit to Paris, we set off from Chester with Miss Day. After a night spent in London, where Miss Jameson and Miss Mountford joined us, we crossed the Channel, which was exceptionally

calm, much to the relief of at least eleven of the passengers. The same evening we had our first glimpse of Paris, driving past the Madeleine, Place de la Concorde and the Champs-Élysées, and arrived at our destination in the Boulevard Raspail somewhat bewildered by the myriads of dashing taxis and gesticulating Frenchmen.

The following week was crowded with sight-seeing and visits to Art Galleries, the many beautiful Churches of Paris and the palaces of the former Kings of France. One glorious morning we drove to Fontainebleau along avenues shaded by tall overhanging trees, and after picnicing in the woods spent the afternoon wandering through the spacious rooms of the palace with its relics of the faded glories of Napoleon. The palace at Fontainebleau is only rivalled by that at Versailles, whose beauty is enhanced by the wonderful gardens over which it has a commanding view. Fortunately the day of our visit was one of those rare occasions when the foundations play and we spent much time wading in inches of mud vainly endeavouring to take some snapshots through drenching rain. We roamed round the Ile de la Cité on which are some of the oldest buildings of Paris, the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Conciergerie, in whose dungeons Marie Antoinette was imprisoned before her execution. One clear day a few enthusiasts ventured up the Eiffel Tower and from the top had a fine panoramic view of Paris.

Paris shops perhaps entranced us most, and by the end of our visit there had been collected quite a number of French novelties that fortunately were overlooked by busy custom officials. We left Paris rather reluctantly, but after an unpleasantly rough crossing we hailed England with grateful relief, not only because it stood for that best of blessings—dry land, but because it promised the quiet familiarity of home, and held English ears in which to pour the tale of our doings.

N. DARLINGTON,

E. GRUNDY,

(FORM VI.)

Our Visit to Antwerp.

Recently we went for a short visit to Antwerp. After passing through six Counties on our journey across England from Liverpool, we arrived at Antwerp at eight a.m. the next day after a good passage.

At first everything seemed strange, especially the language, but we soon found that we could easily make ourselves understood, and find our way about the streets. Some of these are very narrow and badly paved, the houses are several storeys high with pointed gables and sloping roofs covered with ruddy brown ridged tiles. There is plenty to see and do in Antwerp. Some of the old buildings are very beautiful, especially the famous Cathedral. The Plantin-Moretus Museum is very interesting. It is the home of the famous old printer Plantin, and in the courtyard there is a grape vine which is three hundred years old. In one of the rooms there is the first book that was printed in Europe. We also saw the old presses and stamps used for printing in Plantin's time. The building called the Steen is part of the old city walls and is something like a castle or fort. Inside this is interesting but bloodthirsty.

During our stay in Antwerp we visited Malines, Louvain, Brussels and Waterloo. Malines and Louvain both suffered tremendously during the war, especially were the Cathedrals ruined. At Louvain they will not allow anybody to go into the Cathedral while it is being restored, at Malines half the tower has been knocked off. We went up the hill at Waterloo to the Lion and saw the very small battle field: we also saw a life-like panorama of the battle painted by a Frenchman.

When we came to the last day of the holidays we were very sorry to have to pack our bags again, for there were many places we should have liked to visit. However, all good things come to an end some time or other.

M. TRANT (IV. UPPER).

Monte Carlo.

Of all the Riviera towns Monte Carlo is perhaps the most fascinating. At almost every season of the year the sunshine pours down upon the white concrete promenades and terraces which command a magnificent view of the adjacent bays and mountains washed by deep blue sea. Warm perfumes drift down from the spice-laden trees, mingling with the sweet scent of flowers, which are a riot of colour intensified by a background of cactus and palm trees. In the surrounding district there are trees bearing figs, oranges, lemons, olives, mandarines and even pepper.

Among the many places of interest is the superb Casino overlooking the sea. The Palace of the Prince of Monaco,

built in the Thirteenth century, has luxurious apartments and beautiful gardens. The Museum of Oceanography in the Gardens of Saint Martin was built by Prince Albert to house the specimens of fish and ocean wonders which he had collected. The basement contains an aquarium in which is a curious "electric fish" which gives an electric shock when touched. Visitors are permitted to touch it for a small fee.

There are many ways of holiday-making at Monte Carlo. Magnificent yachts are harboured in the bay, there is good bathing, and from most of the roads there is a fine view of the French and Italian Alps. All these and many more pleasures are enjoyed by people who are fortunate enough to escape from the dismal rain of Britain to the sunny splendour of southern lands.

J. MARSTON (IV. UPPER).

A Trip to Guernsey.

We left Weymouth about seven-thirty in the morning on *The Reindeer*. It was a beautiful sunny morning, the water was a rich luminous green and a wave came tumbling along now and then. The ship plunged outwards into the deep sea and was followed by hundreds of sea-gulls hovering over the mast, waiting for scraps. Before we came in sight of St. Peter's Port we saw many rocks and a bleak light-house standing in the midst of the sea which tossed at its feet.

At the pier a great noise arose; men were shouting from the boat to those on the shore, the gangways were let down and people flocked at once to get off. Porters rushed up to take the luggage or to show you to a car, or to bother you to do something else. Children ran about with bare legs and scampered over the rocks, talking half French and half English to one another.

The most striking thing about the town is that it is built on a hill, and when we came to an opening we could see the sea beneath us. It was great fun listening to the people talking French; the shops all have French names, except Woolworth's. There are very funny trams, small and very dirty, and the tramway track runs along the side of the road. The life there is very similar to that of our small sea-side towns, but the attentions of the natives are pressed on visitors to such an extent as to be a nuisance.

J. LOWRANCE (V. LOWER B.)

A Visit to the Cheddar Caves.

During a holiday I once visited the Cheddar district in Somerset. Cheddar gives its name to the rich valley and to the magnificent towering rocks which rise almost perpendicular to some five hundred feet, and to the famous cheese. Most attractive, however, were the caves in the lower valley of the Mendip hills.

To enter these caves we had to crouch down into a rather painful position and walk through the dark passages, led by a guide who held a dim light, often stepping in pools caused by the dripping of water from above. Our attention was then attracted by the singular stalactite and stalagmite formations, the colourings of which were gorgeous, rich terra-cottas ranging up through brilliant crimson and yellow to silvery white. The guide explained to us how it took hundreds of years for these conical shapes to form and said that only a minute part of an inch formed in a year. The stalactites, which grow downwards, seemed almost woven into the masses of rock above, through which the water which formed them oozed. The wonderful colours found in these formations are due to the minerals, such as copper, found in the water.

An interesting feature of the caves was the pool called Venus's Pond. Here the drippings of water from above had formed a circular pattern and the stalagmites had intertwined and formed a beautifully coloured circular wall round a pool of water. From my own experience in the Cheddar Valley I do not think it possible for anyone to enjoy a holiday in Somerset thoroughly without visiting these caves and seeing how marvellous the handiwork of Nature can be.

M. SWIFT (V. LOWER B.)

Fairies.

At night, when we are fast asleep,
In dreamland far away,
Among the baby rabbits
The fairies dance and play.

But when the birds wake once again,
And morning dawns at last,
The fairies homeward wing their way,
And soon are sleeping fast.

A. MACINNES (FORM III.)

The Daisy.

Pretty wee daisy, so clean and so bright,
With a gay yellow eye and petals all white,
You wake e'er the sun is up high in the sky,
Well you are named, pretty 'day's-eye.'

When twilight is falling you go fast asleep,
Until the red dawn is beginning to peep.
Then you will lift up your pretty white head
To the sky all a-tipped with a deep crimson-red.

"Good-morning," you say to the great, wide world,
"Sun-flow'rs, it's time that your petals uncurled.
Good-morning to you, the flowers and the trees,
Good-morning, butter-flies, birds, and bees."

JOAN RICHARDS (FORM III.)

The Farm.

Down Devon way quite near the sea,
We've dreamt our future farm's to be.
It's name's a secret but we'll keep
Some cows and pigs and hens and sheep,
And lots of horses, four for each;
We'll cultivate the grape and peach
And luscious fruit. The house we've made
So simple, sweet and quiet and staid,
With long low gables, covered arch
Of climbing roses. Graceful larch
And sturdy oak green shade supply
Where weary we to peace may fly.
The rooms are quaint, a homely sight,
When you are there you'll stay the night
In that sweet room that views the hills.
The joyful lark who always trills
Will wake your sleepy head at dawn.
And lure you forth across the lawn.
Happy indeed could we be there—
A dream perhaps, but a dream to share.

D. WALLIS (V. LOWER A.)

Woods after rain in Spring.

With threatening clouds the sky was swept;
 Now it has ceased to frown and weep.
 Along a damp and woodland path,
 A spotted frog will boldly leap.

A happy blackbird lifts his voice,
 He revels in the golden sun;
 His feathered friends with him rejoice,
 And rabbits from the brushwood run.

The crocus gleaming gold and blue,
 Contains a precious cooling drink
 Of purity, of sparkling hue
 A crystal raindrop, clear and pink.

J. CLARK (V. LOWER A.)

The Storm.

"A storm is at hand," the shepherd said,
 "This morning's sky was fierce and red,
 The little white lambs all frightened awoke
 And the oxen were huddled against yonder oak."

That night the wind howled and the lightning flashed,
 And down with a roar the oak-tree crashed.
 Three of the lambs, but newly born,
 Were caught by the branches, broken and torn.

When the grey clouds gave place to the light
 The other white lambs were merry and bright,
 But the shepherd bemoaned the loss of the three
 That were stricken down by the big oak-tree.

Then when the sun was all ablaze
 The shepherd pondered and sang his praise,
 "Glory to God in the highest be
 For the merry white lambs that skip round me."

M. LUNN (IV. UPPER).

Form V. Lower and The Rest.

Form V. Lower's splendid team
 (Perhaps they are not all they seem)
 To prove themselves the best of the batch
 Gallantly challenged "the Rest" to a match.

On a black Monday that match was played,
 One solitary spectator came and stayed
 To cheer her team to the glorious end
 Aided by only a canine friend.

Finding force of no avail
 The wing's fierce courage alas! did fail
 And so she fell on her knees to pray
 That some goals might be scored without delay.

Her prayers must have gone astray,
 Though some goals were scored without delay,
 It was The Rest who gained them all
 And V. Lower's team felt sore and small.

When the beaten feeling has worn away
 The vanquished will sully forth one day.
 And wielding their crosses with might and main
 Perhaps will recover their pride again.

M. HODGSON (V. LOWER A.)

A Nonsense Verse.

There once was a bear
 Without any hair
 So his back was quite shiny and fair.
 His eyes were quite round
 When he looked on the ground
 And like slits when he looked in the air.
 He had lungs, of course,
 But his voice was hoarse
 And he hadn't a tail at all.
 His eyesight was bad
 Which really was sad
 For one day he walked into a wall.
 He now has a lump
 Right on his stump,
 Which as everyone knows
 Is the name for his snout.

M. HODGSON (V. LOWER A.)

Extracts from "Have Mynde," 2000 A.D.

REPORT ON AVIATION (1st QUEEN'S A.F.)

The Q. S. C. are certainly highly successful in Aviation, but landing and hopping-off could be accomplished with less noise. Engines must not be allowed to roar as they disturb lessons, and girls must remember to wear their fireproof uniforms although experiments to test these must not be made.

REQUESTS FROM THE HEADMISTRESS.

1. Girls must remember not to use pocket wireless sets during school hours.
2. All 'planes must be clearly marked with the owner's name in electric bulbs, or they will be taken to the lost Property Aerodrome.
3. When descending in parachutes girls over nine stone must remember to use the outsize only.
4. Girls flying home must not do so three abreast.

J. AND B. HART-COX (V. LOWER B. AND IV. UPPER).

A Typical Day in The Boarding House.

The seven o'clock bell rings. Energetic boarders tumble out of bed and rush to get cans of hot water. Others, more sluggardly, lie in bed as long as possible, but presently all are dressed and ready when the breakfast bell rings. After breakfast there is a clamour of voices which proclaims that partners are being "booked" for the walk round the Roodee, but soon they go and the School becomes quiet for a while. When they come in again they clatter upstairs to make their beds and then hurry outside to practise Lacrosse, or if it has been snowing or freezing they become engaged in snowballing or making "slides" of which the mistresses who come that way unfortunately get the benefit!

From nine till four boarders are treated as day-girls and are not allowed in the Boarding House. After school some of them go to games and others go for a walk, after which all of them are able to assimilate a large tea. When tea is over, they go to the study and finish their home-work, and then they may do as they please. If the night is frosty they sometimes flood the asphalt to make one of their "slides." There is great excitement over this; each girl takes cans and buckets of water and proceeds to drench not only the asphalt but

everything and everybody she may encounter. After this come games in the Hall until the bell rings and gives the signal to dress for supper. During supper they discuss animatedly the events of the day and afterwards go into the Drawing Room and do Bazaar work. At nine o'clock the elder ones go to bed, pleasantly tired with the day's round.

D. GUEST (V. LOWER A.)

Macbeth and Hamlet Object.

The scene is a study of an old town house, massive furniture stands round the walls, heavy velvet curtains hide most of the view. It is dusk and the room is lit by the fitful light of the fire which makes grotesque shadows on the walls. There is only one man in the room and he is sitting at a desk scribbling half-dreamily on the blotting pad; he is a famous modern producer of plays.

There is no sound in the room except the whisper of the pencil. Suddenly a knock is heard at the door and without waiting for a reply, three people, a woman and two men, come in. They are dressed in the fashion of a period long gone by, and an observant onlooker would recognise them as Lady Macbeth, Macbeth and Hamlet. Without, however, noticing their identity, the man in the chair rises to greet them.

Man: Good-evening madam, Good-evening gentlemen. To what do I owe the honour of this visit?

Macbeth: We come on an important mission, one that needs great thought and speedy, for ere the night comes we must be gone.

Man: You seem mysterious sir; I will listen willingly but first let us have some light.

Lady Macbeth: No, no! I pray thee, no! we hate the light—my eyes are tired.

Man: Well, well! May I offer you something to drink gentlemen? (*They refuse with gestures but settle comfortably in armchairs*).

Man: Now will you tell me your business? Your business—what is it? I seem to have offended you in some way to judge by your frowns.

Hamlet: Sir, you have done us a great injury. You have made us appear fools—fools sir! We are the laughing stock of all our acquaintances and the talk of even complete strangers. We can't turn a corner without meeting smiles, nudges and whispers. Our mission is one of protest, for what

greater hurt can man do to his fellow-man than to make him appear a fool in the eyes of the world?

Man: And what have I done to cause you this discomfort? Surely you cannot accuse me of such disloyalty?

Hamlet: Indeed you have. It is you who have dressed us up in such trappings that a right-minded man would not be seen dead in! (*mustering his indignation*). And the worst of it is that people think that we are doing it to obtain publicity

Man: Well, why not congratulate yourselves on such a good publicity agent! It is an excellent stunt.

Lady Macbeth (*leaning forward and speaking fervently*): Oh! you don't understand. We hate it. Think how it takes our dignity away. My famous sleep-walking scene—my great hour—may be degraded to the level of a pyjama parade . . . striped horrors instead of a long, white, flowing gown.

Macbeth (*with blunt annoyance*): Think of my despair at being thrust into a dull brown tunic and looking no more regal than an inn-keeper. There is no distinction between me and my retainers. There are hung upon me the cumbrous weapons of another day and the sword by which I lived is of no account.

Man: But your audience will be more in sympathy with you in such dress. It will be familiar to them.

Macbeth: Is the spectacle of a murdered King of Scotland familiar to them?

Lady Macbeth: Can you not see that modern dress takes all the romance out of our struggles? This audience of yours—we shall look no more imposing than themselves.

Hamlet: Imagine how ridiculous I should look, jumping into Ophelia's grave in the hose of Oxford. I am fearful all the time that I shall be impeded by these strange garments. People laugh instead of sighing; they class me with Bottom and not with Romeo. What would you feel like if you were forced to walk down the Strand in a brocaded coat with ruffles and a feather in your hat? What an uproar it would cause if the heir to your English throne appeared at Ascot in yellow

Gradually the light fades and the figures disappear. The producer is left alone, scribbling on his blotting-pad. . .

N. ABEL (V. LOWER A.)

IV. Upper's Views on Spring

The cold earth quivers and trembles! Suddenly, she casts off her drab winter robes, and hastens to greet Spring, a fairy figure, clad in misty white. From the dewy grass, lady violets rise shyly to meet her, and the hawthorn quickens his buds of green. Primroses don their golden skirts, and form a carpet for Spring to trip along, in grassy woodlands. She brings with her little lambs frolicking and bambolling in the fields. The birds busily collect twigs and leaves to make their summer houses, and homes for their young. Spring fills the blackbirds and thrushes with song, as they perch on the trees which are putting forth their buds. The sun, a spasmodic old fellow in winter, bursts forth anew, his jolly face beaming, inviting the world to take heart. Spring fills everyone with her enthusiasm, and even the grimmest person walks with a brisk and light-hearted air.

In the town, the shops are gay with spring creations, and painters, like white ghosts, climb to the house-tops, while house-wives discuss new methods of spring-cleaning. Spring quickens all life.

E. DAVIES-JONES.

Spring is a beautiful maiden, and as she lightly trips through the fields and along the lanes, giving new life and colour to the plants and trees, she banishes all signs of old Father Winter; and mischievous Jack Frost shrinks in horror from the first touches of her warm and gentle hands. Spring is accompanied by a throng of merry people, foremost of whom is merry care-free youth, with his jolly companions hearty laughter and cheerful light-hearted song. Little bright sun-beams dodge gaily here and there. Frolicsome wind-elves scamper wildly about, and showers, fresh and dainty, wake up the sleeping life beneath the earth's surface to activity once again.

Leaving the path behind them sprinkled with new life and beauty, this happy troop wanders joyously through the country-side, always led onwards by their fair companion Spring.

C. RODERICK.

All is not Gold that Glitters.

It is true—all is not gold that glitters, as this story will tell.

Long, long ago lived a miser. He was the richest man in the town, as everyone knew, but he wore ragged, threadbare

clothes, went about barefooted to save buying shoes, and almost starved himself to death. He had a great passion for gold. He had bags of gold and silver but he was always craving for more. His forehead was furrowed with anxiety to gain more money and to keep what he had. He hated everything except riches; and would have defended them with his life.

One day this miser, Gillonne, was walking through the woods, seeking for a safe place in which to hide his hoard, for he thought that no-one would think of looking for gold and treasures in a wood. A hollow tree would make an excellent hiding-place. So deep in thought was he that he did not notice how far he had wandered, and looking ahead he was surprised to see water glimmering through the trees. He ran forward and falling on his knees beside the pool, he cupped his hands and plunged them into the cool water. As he did so, he leant over and saw his reflection mirrored before him, and—wonder of wonders!—the bottom of that deep pool was covered with glittering gold. Not waiting a moment to think, the miser scrambled into the water with arms outstretched to grasp the gold he loved.

Alas! his fingers touched only the golden sand, for there was no gold there. It was only the sunlight. The waters closed over his body with a sigh and he moved feebly and then lay still. Thus ends my story and miser Gillonne, for his greed of gold had led him to death.

MARJORIE ANYON (REMOVE).

The Clock.

We happened to have lunch rather early to-day, and as we were eating, I heard the village clock strike one. This gave me a curious shock, as I had sub-consciously expected it to strike two. I at once wondered why I had been so surprised by the clock's striking one instead of two. The only reason was that it was unusual for it to strike one at that stage in the proceedings. In the course of ordinary, every-day routine, on Saturday morning, I am dashing to wash my hands at one o'clock or even still outside or attending to other daily duties, and the clock strikes two as we are finishing lunch. How much the positions of the hands on the clock mean to us, and how queer we think it is when something out of the course of every-day routine happens and we are forced to do something unforeseen so that the striking of a certain hour happens at a different stage in the day.

In "The Town Week," E. V. Lucas comments on the different characters of the days of the week; we might find

similar variety in the stages of the Town Clock. Surely there is some meaning in the face of the clock when the little hand is at seven or thereabouts, and the big hand appears to be racing round from twelve to six, and from six round to twelve again! Does it not bring that dreaded message of "getting up," and having a violent hunt round for all the various articles of clothing, and dashing downstairs, and having breakfast, and finding time to do the various jobs which have to be done before we don our hats and coats, and jump into whatever sort of vehicle it may be our fortune to be conveyed to town in, at the last minute before it starts? The hands of the clock seem to slow down a bit for the half hour or so in which we are travelling to town, unless some slight accident occurs, then they immediately begin to race again! During this time we exchange words with our fellow travellers, who may be office companions, school fellows, or just friends from the village going to business in town. When we arrive in town we all disperse to the scenes of our several occupations. Immediately the clock begins to scamper on again, and many fascinating diversions have to be grudgingly passed by in order to get to school or business as near to nine o'clock as possible.

As the hands of the clock go round from nine o'clock to eleven o'clock, and from eleven to one o'clock, sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly, according to the quantity and quality of the work which is being done, we settle down to work steadily, with the break for a bite of lunch at eleven o'clock, till one o'clock, when the morning is at last over. Now we get back to our old friend—one o'clock! One o'clock on a week-day may mean getting out-door clothes on and going out, or it may just mean washing our hands and having lunch in the same building, but at any rate it means that the longed for lunch is approaching, followed by that delightful rest hour which is so refreshing after a hard morning's work. The hands of the clock seem to press the accelerator again now, and they dash round to two o'clock or thereabouts when we have to settle down to work once more, and the clock at once slows down again. At four o'clock we begin to think of tea, or packing up to go home if our work is finished; and there is that inevitable rush through town to catch the first bus or train we can, so that we may reach home as soon as possible.

Once home we may or may not have more work to do as the case may be, but anyhow the clock usually goes round fairly peacefully to seven o'clock which brings a message of "eating again," and dinner, the most delightful and satisfying meal of the day; appears on the dining room table.

After dinner we may sit over the fire with a book, or we may hold discourse with the family and friends, or we may

go to the Badminton or Tennis Club according to whether it is winter or summer, or it may even be choir practice night or Guide meeting or perhaps Women's Institute. Whichever it is, the hands of the old village clock go round as fast as they can go, until ten o'clock, which means "home to bed," and for the next hour or so, the hands on the clock race as hard as ever they did between seven and eight o'clock this morning, and we have to undress and get into bed as fast as we can. As soon as all the lights are out, the clock seems to be worn out by this last scurry, and it too settles down for the night, and ticks quite slowly until the seven a.m. scurry comes round once more.

M. MARSTON (V. LOWER A.)

A Pilgrim's Grace.

The Dean of Chester when speaking on Prize-Day discussed the poem "A Pilgrim's Grace" which he has introduced into the Cathedral. He suggested that it might have a place in the next number of "Have Mynde," and with his permission we print it here in the knowledge that it will be read with fresh understanding after his interpretation.

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the pure and good in sight;
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;
Don't let me worry overmuch,
About that fussy thing called "I."

Give me a sense of humour, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke;
To get some happiness from life,
And pass it on to other folk.

T. H. B. W.

QUEEN'S SCHOOL FUND. Statement of Accounts, May, 1927—March, 1928.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Sale of School Brooches			1 10 0	To Society for Ladies in Reduced Circumstances	3	0	0
„ House Badges			1 5 4	„ Cathedral Restoration Fund	4	0	0
			<u>2 15 4</u>	„ Chester Council of Social Welfare	2	0	0
Balance from last year			45 12 2	„ St. Andrew's Colonial Homes	2	0	0
				„ Royal Free Hospital	1	0	0
				„ Postage to Madagascar	0	8	9
				Total of Donations to Charities		12	8 9
				„ Part Payment of Tennis Net		2	10 0
				„ Hymn Sheets (Prize Day)		1	1 0
				Total Disbursements		15	19 9
				Balance in hand		32	7 9
			<u>£48 7 6</u>			<u>£48</u>	<u>7 6</u>

Audited and found correct, ALFRED AYRTON, LLOYDS BANK LTD. CHESTER, March, 1928.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1927.

Examined and found correct,
WALTER CONWAY, F.C.A.,
Hon. Auditor.

APRIL 30TH, 1928.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM MAY, 1927—APRIL, 1928.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.			£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions—Life	...	16 5 0		Printing and Stationery—Annual Meeting	...	0 9 2	
Yearly	...	6 13 0	22 18 0	Do. do. — "At Home"	...	0 13 6	
				Postages of Magazines, Invitations and Receipts	...	1 8 0	
Dividends—£ 5% War Loan	...	3 0 0		Prizes at Annual Meeting	...	0 13 1	
Funding Loan	...	0 4 0	3 4 0	Tea at Annual Meeting	...	4 3 2	
				Annual Prize	...	1 1 0	
Bank Interest	...		0 5 0	Magazines	...	15 15 0	
				Less received	...	0 12 0	15 3 0
			<u>£26 7 0</u>	Unexpended Balance	...		2 16 1
Unexpended Balance brought down	...		2 16 1				<u>£26 7 0</u>
Balance from previous year	...		24 10 2				
			<u>£27 6 3</u>				
Value of Capital—		£ s. d.					
£60—5% War Stock	...	60 0 0					
£10—4% Funding Loan	...	8 15 0					
Cash in Bank	...	27 6 3					
			<u>£96 1 3</u>				
				Balance in Bank, April, 1928	...		<u>£27 6 3</u>

Andited and found correct,

TOM C. COOPER,

LLOYDS BANK, LTD., CHESTER.

2nd April, 1928.

The Queen's School Association of Past and Present Pupils—Report of General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting of 1927 took place on Saturday, 9th July. Miss Nedham took the chair at 3-15 p.m. Fifty members were present, and letters of regret for absence had been received from 54 members.

The list of new members was read:—Life members, 13: Mrs. Bailey (F. Davies), M. Carter, G. Cooke, Mrs. Gold (K. Davies), Mrs. Gibbons (D. Crooke), Nellie Jones, Joan Strettell, Sybil Trubshaw, Millicent Walworth, Ruth Paton, Margaret Haworth, Marjorie Potts, Ena Miller. Ordinary members, 15:—M. Speight, B. Schofield, K. Watkins, K. Baneroff, Dorothy Beck, J. Bleckly, Susie Crawford, Kathleen Day, K. Duck, D. Errington, G. Dutton, R. Ll. Jones, H. Pollard, J. Potter, F. Taylor.

Their election was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by M. Dickson, and carried unanimously.

The Minutes of the last Meeting were read and confirmed.

The re-election of the existing Officers was proposed and carried unanimously.

Five Committee members were nominated and elected.

The re-election of the Cot Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by N. Day, and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Treasurer read her Report which was adopted on the proposal of D. Beck, seconded by D. French.

The Hon. Cot Treasurer read her Report which was adopted on the proposal of Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by E. Wilkins.

THE MADAGASCAR MISSION.—Miss Nedham drew attention to the pressing need of the Mission School at Tananarive, of which Miss Pryce Browne is Headmistress, and suggested that offerings, however small, should be made on the spot. [26/- was the result of this appeal and other sums were sent later—see Chronicle].

AN AUTUMN MEETING.—It was proposed by D. Beck, seconded by D. French and carried unanimously, that there be an Autumn Subscription gathering—the form to be determined by the Committee.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.—Miss Nedham gave an outline of the plans for Jubilee Celebrations in 1928, and asked for opinions. Two Committees were elected by the meeting:—(1) Advisory, consisting of Miss Clay, Mrs. H. F. Brown, Miss

Glascodine, Miss Spurling, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Woods (co-opted), E. Hewitt, Diana Beck and the Officers. (2) A Hospitality Committee consisting of Mrs. Ayrton, Mrs. Polack (I. Meredith), Miss E. Giles, S. N. Brown, D. Edwards, M. Elliott.

Miss Nedham appealed for contributions from Old Girls to next year's magazine, and proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Hodgson for her work as Editor; seconded by C. Ayrton and carried with acclamation.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Nedham for presiding was proposed by C. Ayrton and carried with acclamation.

OFFICERS FOR 1927-28:—Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Ayrton; Hon. Secretaries, D. Britton, K. Day; Hon. Cot Treasurer, M. Dickson; Hon. Cot Secretary, D. Edwards; Committee, Mrs. H. F. Brown, Miss H. Giles, E. Petters Hughes, Doris French, Phyllis Randles, Elizabeth Murdoch (Form VI.)

The afternoon was fine, though dull. After tea in the Cloisters members took part in competitions in the hall, and clock-golf and potato races out of doors.

A very successful Old Girls' Party took place on Friday, 2nd December, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Progressive games were arranged by a Committee consisting of Miss Wakefield, Mrs. Randles, D. Edwards and D. Britton. Refreshments were undertaken by P. Waymouth and J. Strettell. After supper everyone took part in Country Dancing under the direction of Miss Holbrow, Organising Secretary of the Liverpool and District Branch of the English Folk Dance Society, who kindly came and spent the evening with us.

Generous donations and contributions to the supper were received so that we were able to send a cheque for £7 15s. 0d. to the Cot Treasurer.

Association Notes.

Owing to the earlier publication of the Magazine this year the list of old pupils' achievements is not so long as usual. Several Old Girls are however to be congratulated on successes obtained during the past year.

At Oxford Sylvia Brown was placed in the 2nd Class in the Honours (Classics) Schools. She has not severed her connection with Oxford as she has been appointed Secretary to Professor Gilbert Murray. We are very proud of her; our hearty good wishes go with her in her most interesting work.

Frances Taylor, training at the Birkenhead High School, has obtained Part I. of the National Froebel Union Certificate.

Barbara Crosland has gained the Reading University Diploma in Horticulture. She has also passed 3rd in the 2nd Class of the Royal Horticultural Society's Senior General Examination, and 1st in the 2nd Class of the Royal Horticultural Society's Preliminary Examination for the Teachers' Honours Diploma.

Muriel Corbett has passed the Examination on the Electrical course required by the Chartered Society of Massage and Medical Gymnastics, and is now a completely qualified Masseuse.

BIRTHS.

ANDERSON—On February 12th, 1928, at Beechwood, Bebington, to Mrs. Anderson (M. Wynn Evans), a son.

BAILEY—On October 1st, 1927, at Frodsham, to Mrs. Bailey (F. Davies), a son, Barry Whitburn.

KEELING—On January 21st, 1928, at Christ Church Rectory, Heaton Norris, nr. Stockport, to Hilda Keeling (Drinkwater), a son, Michael John.

MOWLE—On January 9th, 1928, at the Westminster Nursing Home, Chester, to the wife of Geoffrey R. Mowle (Joan Woods), a daughter, Hilary.

MARRIAGES.

DODD—BLISS—On April 18th, 1928, at Chester Cathedral, by the Rev. Minor Canon Baxter, Phyllis, second daughter of the late Mr. Charles Dodd and Mrs. Dodd, 13, Lumley Road, to Douglas Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bliss, Edinburgh, and Quetta, India.

IMISON—REAKES—On 15th November, 1927, at Holy Trinity Church, Coventry, by the Rev. Gilbert Reakes, brother of the bridegroom. Dr. Isabel Elizabeth Imison, youngest daughter of Mrs. Imison and the late Edwin Imison, J.P., of Runcorn, Cheshire, to the Rev. Launcelot Harry Reakes, Vicar of Marsden, Yorks, youngest son of Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Reakes, of Wells, Somerset.

MADDOCKS—BEBB—On November 5th, 1927, at Mold Parish Church, by the Rev. D. Edwards-Davies, M.A., Hilda Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddocks, Mold, to Archibald Gillfillan, son of the late Captain and Mrs. J. A. Bebb.

PROUD—LINAKER—On April 21st, 1928, at Chester Cathedral, Kathleen Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proud, of Braystones, Frodsham, to Mr. Edward Nugent Linaker, of Frodsham.



The Governing Body and Staff of the Queen's School, 1928.

Patroness:

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

Governors:

Chairman—E. GARDNER, Esq.

Deputy-Chairman—W. H. DENSON, Esq., J.P.

Ex-Officio—

THE RIGHT REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER.

Representative:

A. AYRTON, Esq.
G. BARLOW, Esq.
F. BROCKLEHURST, Esq.
MRS. H. F. BROWN, M.A., J.P.
THE VERY REV. THE DEAN
OF CHESTER.
C. P. COCKRILL, Esq., J.P.
MRS. ELLIOTT.
THE REV. DR. GRIFFIN.
E. PETER JONES, Esq., J.P.

W. JONES, Esq., J.P.
P. H. LAWSON, Esq., A.R.I.B.A.,
F.S.A.
PROFESSOR NEWSTEAD, M.Sc.,
F.R.S., J.P.
MRS. POTTER.
R. T. RICHARDSON, Esq., J.P.
E. M. SNEYD KYNERSLEY,
Esq., M.A., J.P.
MRS. WELSBY.

Co-Optative:

MRS. RALEIGH.
MRS. HEWITT.

THE COUNTESS GROSVENOR
(Hon.)

Head Mistress:

MISS M. T. NEDHAM, B.Sc. Lond., Royal Holloway College.

Staff:

MISS DAY, B.A., French Hons., Lond.; Univ. Coll.
MISS GEE, B.Sc., Nat. Sci., Hons., Wales; Univ. Coll.
MISS HODGSON, B.A. English Hons., Lond.; Royal Holloway Coll.
MISS MACDONALD, M.A., Edinburgh.
MISS MAILLARD, B.Sc., Lond.; Bedford College.
MISS MOUNTFORD, M.A., Hist. Hons., Oxon., Lady Margaret Hall.
MISS WILKINSON, M.A., Class. Hons., Oxon., Somerville Coll.
MISS BUCKLE (German).
MISS DESGRATOULET, Nat. Fræbel Union.
MISS JAMESON, Maria Gray Training Coll.
MISS MORRIS, Manchester Univ. Teachers' Cert.
MISS WAKEFIELD, Nat. Fræbel Union; Kindergarten.

Visiting Teachers:

Pianoforte—MISS ARROWSMITH, A.R.M.C.M., MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.,
MISS WHITTAM, A.R.M.C.M., L.R.A.M.

Violin—MISS ATHOLL.

Class Singing—MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.

Eurhythmics—MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.,

MISS WHITTAM, A.R.M.C.M., L.R.A.M.

Drawing and Painting—MISS DOGGETT.

Physical Culture—MISS BLYTH, Osterberg Phys. Tr. Coll.

Dancing—MISS HAMMOND.

House Mistress—MISS DESGRATOULET.

Assistant House Mistress and Lady Matron—MISS DICKIE.

Assistant House Mistress and Secretary to the Head Mistress—
MISS DUCKWORTH.

LIST OF OLD QUEEN'S SCHOOL GIRLS.

Compiled from returns made to the Editor.

*Denotes Members of the Association.

**Denotes Life Membership.

†Denotes that Subscription for 1927 has not been paid.

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
*Abel, W. 1914-1918. Howey Croft, Frodsham
Adams, D. M. See Wood, Mrs.
Alexander, A. R. See Thompson, Mrs.
**Allan, M. 1916-22. 21, Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2.
Allitson, C. L. 1890-96. Quinta, Dacre Hill, Rock Ferry	Home Duties	...
Anderson, B. M. 1888-91. 53, Meads Street, Eastbourne
**Anderson, D. 1918-26. The Pines, Berwick Road, Little Sutton, Birkenhead
Anderson, E. M. 1884-89. 53, Meads Street, Eastbourne
*Anderson, W. F. 1886-. Girls' Collegiate School, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (Honorary)
*Andrew, F. 1896-99. 8, The Grove, Waterloo	General Secretary, West Lancashire Association for Mental Welfare	...
Arnold, R. L. See Gibbs, Mrs.
**Atcherley, H. 1903-12. 44, Hough Green, Chester	Teacher of Dancing	...
Atkinson, L. 1907. Redcliffe, Slade Road, Newton, Mumbles, South Wales	Home Duties	...
*Ayrton, Mrs. A. (W. Brown). 1879-1896. Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester	...	Two daughters
*Ayrton, C. 1905-12. Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester	Music Mistress at the Queen's School	...
Ayrton, M. J. See Wilson, Mrs.
*Bailey, Miss. St. Elphin's School, Darley Dale, Derbyshire. (Honorary)
**Bailey, Mrs. (F. Davies). 1915-18. Rydal Mount, Frodsham	...	One son
Baird, F. M. 1897-1900. St. Christopher's, Bexhill-on-Sea	Head Mistress of Girls' Preparatory Boarding School	...
Baird, G. See Nesfield, Mrs.
*Baker, Miss K. Rodean School, Johannesburg, South Africa. (Honorary)
Baker, N. 1924-26. 26, Glyn Mansions, London, W. 14	Art Student	...
*Baker, F. 12, Hewitt Street, Hoole, Chester
*Bancroft, K. F. 1917-25. 77, Parkgate Road, Chester
Barker-Jones, M. See Webb, Mrs.

**Barlow, Mrs. (M. Brown). 1878-1882. 26, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge	Philanthropic work in Cambridge	Three sons
**Barlow, P. 1912-23. 4, Clivedon Road, Hough Green, Chester
†*Barnes, E. 1921-25. Blackbrook, Hawarden	Art Student	...
Bate, Mrs. (M. Walley). 1903-08. The Mount, Tarporley, Cheshire
*Bate, Mrs. (R. Walley). 1910-20. Huntingdon Hall, Cheshire	Farming	Two daughters
Bate, A. 1915-20. Stanney Grange, Whitby, Birkenhead	Home Duties	...
Bate, C. 1915-20. Stanney Grange, Whitby, Birkenhead	Home Duties	...
*Bateman, C. M. B. 1917-22. The Grammar School, Coleshill, nr. Birmingham	Poultry farming, &c., at home	...
Baylis, Mrs. (L. E. Hawkins). 1892. Marcliff, Fockenham Road, Redditch
**Bebb, Mrs. (H. C. Maddocks). 1912-16. 25, Ince Avenue, Crosby, Liverpool
Bebbington, M. W. See Fryer, Mrs.
**Beck, D. J. K. 1912-19. Royal Free Hospital, London	Senior House Surgeon at the Royal Free Hospital	...
**Beck, E. D. 1918-26. Searbrae, Hoole Road, Chester	Secretarial work	Four daughters
Beever, Mrs. (E. Williams). 1891-95. 14, The Leas, Great Malvern
**Bell, Mrs. C. (G. Thompson). 1889. Jacob's, Sedlescombe, Sussex	...	One son
**Berney, C. 1912-20. 76, Gladstone Avenue, Chester	Teacher in Elementary School	...
**Bibby-Denny, E. 1917-24. Eldon Villa, Flint
**Bibby-Denny, H. 1911-17. Eldon Villa, Flint
*Bidwell, B. 1910-27. 12, Cheshire View, Chester	Student at the Diocesan Training College, Brighton	...
*Birch, Miss. 8, Campden House Road, Kensington, W. 8. (Honorary).
Blake, E. 1919-24. Cestria, Poplar Road, S.W. 19.	Student at King's College, University of London	...
*Blackly, J. 1923-24. Cherry Tree, Mickley Trafford, Chester
†*Bliss, Mrs. (P. Dodd). 1906-17. Holbein Studios, 52, Redcliffe Road, S.W. 10.	Painter and Etcher; Teacher of Art	...
**Boddington, M. Glenton House, Neston, Cheshire	Organiser of Junior Imperial League in Neston and of Play Centre	Two sons
Body, Mrs. (M. E. Bird). 1892-1900. 2999, St. George's Avenue, N. Lonsdale, N. Vancouver, Canada
Boscawen, E. See Jones, Mrs. Clement
Bowden, Mrs. (M. Heyward). 1895-99. Bracebridge Gas Works, Lincoln	...	Two sons and one daughter
Bowers, M. F. E. 1893-1904. 95, Park Road, Birkenhead	Mistress-in-Charge of Junior School, Birkenhead Institute for Boys	...
†*Brandreth, E. 1900. South Bank, Helsby, nr. Warrington

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
Brayshaw, Mrs. (R. C. Holmes). 1903-06. Coppice Lane Cottage, Disley, nr. Stockport	Farming	Two sons and three daughters
Briant, A. M. 1913-1917. c/o. Macdonald College, Quebec, Canada	Secretarial work	
**Britton, D. A. 1908-20. Selber House, Hough Green, Chester	...	Voluntary Welfare and Parochial work
Broadbent, M. E. 1894-97. The Hollies, Latchford, Warrington	...	
Broadbent, M. See Daly, Mrs.	...	Domestic Science Mistress, Verdin County School, Winsford
**Brooking, Mrs. (F. White). The Milestone, Bath Road, Slough, Bucks.	...	
Brotherton, E. See Greening, Mrs.	...	Typist to Staff Controller, Lloyds Bank, Ltd., York
Brown, A. M. See Vernon, Mrs.	...	
Brown, C. L. See Paton, Mrs.	...	Justice of the Peace; City Councillor; Governor of the Queen's School, Chester
Brown, H. W. See Ayrton, Mrs.	...	
**Brown, I. M. 1916-22. 43, Tarvin Road, Chester	...	Secretary to Professor Gilbert Murray
**Brown, J. E. 1902-10. Thorndene, Cambrian Crescent, Chester	...	
**Brown, Mrs. H. F. (L. P. Humfrey). 1890-95. 18, Curzon Park, Chester	...	Secretary to the North-Western Counties Association for the Blind
Brown, M. See Barlow, Mrs.	...	
Brown, Marlen. See Gofton, Mrs.	...	Organising Secretary and Superintendent, Chester Society for the Home Teaching of the Blind
Brown, M. P. See Smith, Mrs.	...	
**Brown, S. N. 1911-22. 18, Curzon Park, Chester	...	Norland Nurse
**Browne, Mrs. Meyrick (M. H. Welsby). 1908-15. 11, Avenue Sainte-Foy, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris	...	
Burges, I. V. 1889-96. 33, Halkyn Road, Chester	...	Pharmaceutical Chemist
Burges, L. A. 1895-1902. 33, Halkyn Road, Chester	...	
Bushby, E. B. 1921-23. Torpenhow, Chester	...	Organiser, Women's Guild of Empire
Caldecutt, A. See Hartley, Mrs.	...	
*Campbell, Mrs. (P. Vernon). 1905-09. 82, Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, W.2.	...	Organiser, Women's Guild of Empire
*Carter, K. F. 1914-19. The Poplars, Frodsham, Cheshire	...	
**Carter, M. 1911-17. 171, Boughton, Chester	...	Organiser, Women's Guild of Empire
Cartwright, M. A. 1915-17. Greystones, Oswestry	...	
Catherall, J. C. See Dobson, Mrs.	...	

Catherall, K. See Dobson, Mrs.
Catto, Lady (G. Gordon). 1900-02. Woodlands, Harrow Weald, Middlesex
**Cattrell, D. E. 1919-25. Lulworth, Queen's Drive, Wavertree, Liverpool	Secretarial work	One son and three daughters
*Cattrell, M. 1920-27. Lulworth, Queen's Drive, Wavertree, Liverpool	Secretarial work	
Cawley, B. 1898-1902. Longnor Hall, Shrewsbury	
Chambres, M. 1907-11. Trafford Lodge, Chester	Secretarial work	
*Chaplin, J. 1921-25. Westdene, Grange, West Kirby	Student at University of Liverpool	
Chapman, O. E. 1919-27. 27, Victoria Road, Chester	Studying Accountancy	
**Chrimes, H. D. 1917-21. Carthegena, Gresford	Private Teaching	
Clay, Miss. 1903-25. Court Farm, Meldreth, nr. Royston, Herts. (Honorary).	
Clark, M. A. 1916-19. Ashdale, Moseley Road, Cheadle Hulme, nr. Stockport	Pupil at Manchester High School	
**Clogg, Mrs. (G. Lanceley). 1907-12. Meadow Bank, Willaston, Birkenhead	Pharmaceutical work	
*Collingo, E. 1921-27. Bank House, Runcorn, Cheshire	
*Cooke, G. 1922-25. Clayley Hall, Handley, nr. Tattenhall	Home Duties	
Cooper, J. See Hollamby, Mrs.	
Corbett, C. U. See Logan, Mrs.	
**Corbett, M. 1918-24. 106, King's Court Road, S.W.16.	Masseuse in private practice	
Cottrell, M. 1921-24. Poplars, Fern Road, Whitby	
*Cowan, M. 1921-23. Pond Hill, Shorncliffe Camp, Folkestone	Private Governess	
*Cowan, B. Pond Hill, Shorncliffe Camp, Folkestone	
**Cowley, Mrs. F. E. (R. Hale White). Park Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.	
Cozens, Mrs. (E. M. Holland). 1894-99. Oaklea, Great Saughall, nr. Chester	
*Cranko, Mrs. (Miss Stewart). c/o. Mrs. Stewart, Olney, Bucks. (Honorary).	
*Crawford, M. 1918-23. The Firs, Hough Green, Chester	
*Crawford, S. 1921-26. The Firs, Hough Green, Chester	
Crooke, D. See Gibbons, Mrs.	
*Crosland, B. 1917-25. Naut Lafar, Glynceiriog, Wrexham	Studying Horticulture at University of Reading	
Crowe, A. B. See Gold, Mrs.	
Cryer, D. N. 1920-25. 31, Christleton Road, Chester	
Dahlström, Mrs. (J. M. Taylor). 1898-1901	Painting in Stockholm	Two sons and one daughter
Daly, Mrs. (M. Broadbent). 1890-1896. Cobble Hill, B.C., Canada	One son
*Davies, A. 1918-25. Station Road, Little Sutton, Birkenhead	Student at The Training College, Crewe	

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
Davies, A. J. See Hughes, Mrs.
*Davies, Miss C. Craig Aderyn, Glemmer Park, Sketty, Swansea. (Honorary)
Davies, Mrs. (E. Speakman). 1907-11. 11, Eaton Road, Chester	One son
Davies, G. 1910-15. 8, Dee Hills Park, Chester ...	Typist, G.W. Railway, Chester
Davies, H. 1880-81. 3, King's Buildings, Chester ...	Organiser of Arts and Crafts Association; Originator of Weldon's Paper Flower Series; Poor Law Guardian	...
Davies, I. C. K. Fraser. 1892-93. 68, Upper Gloucester Place, N.W.1	Honorary Secretary, Rudolph Steiner Educa- tional Society	...
Davies, K. See Gold, Mrs.
Davies, K. M. 1902-11. 41, Liverpool road, Chester
Davies, L. 1890-93. 15, Snowdon View, Bangor ...	Teacher of the Blind
+Davies, M. 10, Abbot's Nook, Liverpool Road, Chester ...	Assistant Mistress at Cardiff High School
*Davies, Miss M. 507, Guy Street, Montreal. (Honorary)
Davies, M. M. P. 1917-19. Stone Villa, Hoole Road, Chester	Teacher of Pianoforte
Davies, W. See Bailey, Mrs.
**Davison, P. 1897-1902. 18, Moss Grove, Prenton, Birkenhead	Senior English Mistress, County School for Girls, Bromley	...
Day, G. See Huggill, Mrs.
*Day, K. 1886-90. Rowton, Chester ...	Assistant Mistress at the Queen's School
*Day, K. M. 1915-25. 11, Glan Aber Park, Chester ...	Clerk to Tarvin Rural District Council
*Day, N. 1888-92. Rowton, Chester ...	Home Duties
*Day, R. 1889-96. Rowton, Chester, and 51, Tavistock Square, W.C.1	Secretary at the Tavistock Clinic for Treatment of Nervous Diseases	...
Dent, G. See Wynn-Evans, Mrs.
Derham, G. See McGrath, Mrs.
*Dermody, D. 1927. 9, Shavington Avenue, Hoole, Chester ...	Student of Physical Training College, Bedford..	...
*Dickenson, Mrs. (Miss Petty). 4, Torquay Flats, Darlington Point Road, Sydney, N.S.W. (Honorary)
**Dickson, M. 1893-95. Mayfield, Hoole Village, Chester
*Dobson, D. 1919-25. Melville, Hoole Road, Chester
*Dobson, Mrs. (J. C. Catherall). 1911-17. Brunswick Road, Buckley. Flint
Dobson, Mrs. (K. Catherall). Buckley, Flint
*Dodd, K. 1913-26. 13, Lumley Road, Chester ...	Clerk at Messrs. Brunner, Mond's, Northwich
**Dodd, M. 1907-14. 13, Lumley Road, Chester ...	Bank Clerk
+Dodd, P. See Bliss, Mrs.
Dolby, L. and A. 1878-82. 17, Portland Place, Bath
Douglas, E. Stuart. See Jones, Mrs. Hugh

Drew, D. See Parrish, Mrs.
Drigin, Mrs. S. (Miss R. Baker). 2, Avenue House, Walton Street, Chelsea. (Honorary)
Drinkwater, H. See Keeling, Mrs.
*Duck, K. 1921-27. Kilmorey, Hoole Road, Chester.
**Dunlop, Mrs. J. K. (A. Walker). 1908-12. Ridge Lea, Solefields, Sevenoaks, Kent	One son
*Dutton, G. 1919-25. 2, Spring Gardens, Halkyn Road, Chester
Dutton, Mrs. (D. G. Holland). 1897-1905. 21, Dalston Drive, Didsbury, Manchester	One son and one daughter
*Dutton, Ella. 1913-19. Wenlock, Plas Ucha Avenue, Prestatyn
*Dutton, Ethel. 1919-25. 1, School Street, Hoole, Chester
*Dutton, R. 1911-16. Wenlock, Plas Ucha Avenue, Prestatyn
Earle, O. See Higgin, Mrs.
**Edwards, D. 1912-18. Kaleyards House, Chester
Edwards, E. 1920-25. Woodbank, Christleton Road, Chester
Eldridge, L. 1918-23. North View, Newry Park, Chester
*Elliott, B. 1908-20. 24, Nicholas Street, Chester
*Elliott, M. 1908-19. 24, Nicholas Street, Chester
**Ellis, Mrs. (J. M. Laird). 1902. Tramway House, Chester	One daughter
**Elwell, C. M. 1918-21. Capenhurst Rectory, Chester
*Errington, D. 1919-26. 9, Overleigh Road, Chester
*Evans, Mrs. (Miss Mackenzie). 5, Austin Friars, Granville Road, Scarborough. (Honorary)
Evans, D. 1917-18. Queen's Park, Chester
Evans, Mrs. (M. Dolby). 1878-81. 68, Canning Street, Liverpool	Two sons and one daughter
**Evans, M. 33a, Rodney Street, Liverpool
*Evans, M. P. 1920-27. Clifton House, Vineyard Road, Wellington, Salop
Farquhar, J. 1924-27. 24, Moss Bank, Chester
*de Fenzi, Miss. 68, Audley Road, Hendon, N.W. (Honorary)
*Filmer, Miss. 1907-13. 8, Portswood Park, Southampton. (Honorary)
Finchett, Marjorie. See Shephard, Mrs. Kingsley
Finchett, Mary. See Furniss, Mrs.
Fraser, I. C. J. See Davies, Mrs.
**French, D. L. 1916-24. 12, Walpole Street, Chester
Frith, M. Moorlands, Runcorn
Frith, M. E. See Port, Mrs.
Fryer, Mrs. (M. Bebbington). 1911-15. The Croft, Leftwich Green, Northwich	One son

Studying Accountancy

Clerk

Clerk in Government Office

Civil Servant

Secretarial Work

Private Governess

Gymnastic Mistress

Assistant at Public Library, Chester

Diocesan Worker

Assistant Mistress at Queen's Road School, Coventry

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
Furniss, Mrs. (Mary Finchett). 1893. Cleveland, West Kirby	...	Six sons and two daughters
*Gallaher, Miss K. 1905-08. Lavender Cottage, Alton, Hants. (Honorary)
Garden, Mrs. (E. Nevitt-Bennett) 1897-1902. Grange House, Upton Park, Chester	...	Three sons and one daughter
Garfit, A. M. See Watts, Mrs.	...	—
Genet, Mrs. (E. Lees). 1914. Mill House, Cuddington, Northwich	...	One son and one daughter
*Gerhard, G. 1913-18. Stamford Lodge, nr. Chester
Gerrard, A. W. See Paddock, Mrs.
Gerrard, N. 1919-24. Park Farm, Carden, Malpas	Probation Nurse, Carnegie Welfare Centre, Liverpool	...
**Gibbons, Mrs. (D. Crooke). 1910-12. 10a, Sydenham Hill, S.E. 26...
**Gibbs, Mrs. (R. L. Arnold). 1905-07. Petra, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset	...	Four Sons
*Giles, The Misses E. and H. 8, Abbey Square, Chester. (Honorary)
*Giles, G. 1926. 16, Gladstone Road, Chester
*Glascombe, Miss. Glanmor, Langland Bay, Mumbles, South Wales. (Honorary)
*Glyn Davies, Miss. County School, Abergole. (Honorary)
*Goble, J. 1921-26. 11, Brookside Terrace, Newton, Chester	Civil Servant	...
Goffon, Mrs. (M. Brown). 1882-90. 14, Courtfield Gardens, S.W.5
Gold, Mrs. (A. Crowe). 1917-20. Foxley Cottage, Binfield, Bracknell, Berks.
**Gold, Mrs. (K. Davies). 1915-19. Moseley, Chapel Lane, Frodsham
Gordon, G. See Catto, Lady
Gossage, E. 1911-14. Winwood, Budleigh Salterton, Devon.
*Gowings, M. 1924-27. 92, King Henry's Road, N.W.3	Student at The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art	...
**Gray, M. 1909-16. 144, Nantwich Road, Crewe	Secretary to Chief Chemist, Research Department, Salt Union, Ltd.	...
**Greening, Mrs. (E. Brotherton). 1908-13. Beechfield, Helsby, nr. Warrington
Griffith, D. See Sheffield, Mrs.
Griffiths, Mrs. Peter Hughes (A. J. Davies). 1888-1891. 42, West Heath Drive, N.W.11.	...	One son
†*Guest, M. 1909-15. 3, Bushmead Avenue, Bedford	Domestic Training	...
Gwynne, E. 1917-25. Bestwood, Hoole Road, Chester

Hamilton, E. 1901-06. Bodafou, Deganwy, North Wales
*Haro, K. 1920-27. 7, Moss Bank, Chester	...	Apprentice at Messrs. Browns of Chester
Hares, Mrs. (B. Lea). 1912-16. Millenheath, Whitechurch	...	Farming	...	One daughter
*Harry, M. 1916-22. Beechwood House, Chester	...	Private Secretary to The Bishop of Chester
**Hartley, Mrs. (A. Caldecutt). 1891-1901. Bexton House, Knutsford, Cheshire	One son
**Haworth, M. 1916-25. Beaconhurst, Weston Road, Runcorn	...	Student at Bedford College, University of London
Haynes-Thomas, Mrs. (M. J. Jones). 1894-99. 18, Pepper Street, Chester	One son and two daughters
**Healey, Mrs. (M. Hewitt). 1906-14. Egerton, Heywood, Lancs.
Henderson, M. H. See Taylor, Mrs.
Henderson, N. E. 1879-81. 5, Ash Grove, Chester
Henderson, J. 1879-85. 5, Ash Grove, Chester
Henderson, L. 1884-85. 5, Ash Grove, Chester
**Hewitt, E. Before 1898. Rosacres, Hough Green, Chester
Hewitt, M. See Healey, Mrs.
Hewitt, Margaret. 1915-18. 18, Henshall Street, Chester
Heywood, E. 1894-99. Alpha House, St. Anne's-on-Sea	...	Home Duties
Heywood, D. L. See Peck, Mrs.
Heywood, M. See Bowden, Mrs.
Higgin, Mrs. (O. Earle). 1907-09. Priest's House, Puddington	Two sons
*Higgins, E. 1919-25. Overleigh Manor, Chester
Higgins, N. 1906-12. 28, St. Martin's Fields, Chester	...	Secretarial Work
**Hollamby, Mrs. (J. Cooper). 1902-08. 37, Nunroyd Road, Harrogate Road, Leeds	One daughter
Holland, A. E. 1894-97. Sandhills, Frodsham	...	Owner of Small Private School
Holland, D. G. See Dutton, Mrs.
Holland-Williams, J. 1920-25. 14, Hough Green, Chester	...	Teaching
Holmes, D. H. See Rodwell, Mrs.
**Holmes, E. Before 1898. 47, Hough Green, Chester
Holmes, M. 1903-13. 35, Cambrian View, Chester
Holmes, R. C. See Brayshaw, Mrs.
Hornby, S. 1896-1908. 8, Victoria Pathway, Queen's Park, Chester
Horton, M. 1904-14. Holly Bank, Ashton Hayes, Chester
Horton, Q. 1901-12. Holly Bank, Ashton Hayes, Chester
*Huggill, Mrs. (G. Day). 1904-10. Greengates, Dyserth, Flint	Two sons
**Hughes, K. Allington, J. P., Bryn-y-Groes, Gresford, North Wales
Hunfrey, L. P. See Brown, Mrs.
**Humphreys, H. N. 1914-19. Y Fron, Gogarth, Llandudno	...	Home Duties
Hutchings, M. S. 1882-83. 66, Hough Green, Chester
Huxley, T. 1886. Belvedere Hall, Bray, Co. Wicklow
Hyde, J. 1914-22. Glayton House, Chester

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
Imison, E. See Reakes, Mrs.	
Imison, M. See Redston, Mrs.	
†*Inwood, Mrs. (R. Welsby). c/o Mrs. Welsby, Fieldway, Curzon Park, Chester	...	
Jackson, M. H. 1921-24. Westcote, Hoole Road, Chester ...	Home duties	
**Jackson, M. 1911-17. Avenham, Dee Bank, Chester ...	Assistant Mistress at Yeovil High School ...	
Jelf, I. 1918-20. 122, Tower Road, Aston, Birmingham ...	Shorthand Typist at the Dunlop Rubber Company, Erdington ...	
Johnson, J. W. See Lamb, Mrs.	
*Johnstone, D. The Vicarage, Smallwood, Sandbach, Cheshire	
**Jones, A. Before 1898. 2, Prince's Avenue, Chester ...	Assistant Mistress at the City and County School, Chester ...	
**Jones, Mrs. Clement (E. Boscawen). 1901-08.	
*Jones, Mrs. Hugh (E. Stuart Douglas). Garmon Villa, Mold, North Wales	
Jones, E. See Morton, Mrs.	
*Jones, E. 1921-25. 67, Gladstone Avenue, Chester	
Jones, E. B. 1900-08. 23, Hough Green, Chester	
*Jones, H. M. 1912-15. Cefnydd, Erbistock, Wrexham	
Jones, M. Barker. See Webb, Mrs.	
Jones, M. J. See Haynes-Thomas, Mrs.	
**Jones, N. 1919-26. Kirkland House, Blacon, Chester ...	Training for Secretarial Work ...	
**Keeling, Mrs. (H. Drinkwater). 1901-04. Christ Church Rectory, Heaton Norris, Stockport	One son and one daughter
Keith-Douglas, H. L. 1893. 6a, Grove Hill, Tunbridge Wells	
*Kemp, J. E. 1917-21. Hampden House, Upper Walmer, Kent ...	Orthopaedic Nurse under Norfolk Education Committee ...	
Kemp, Mrs. (M. Snelson). 1882-90. Radnor Hall, Elstree	
*Kemp, W. M. 1917-22. Hampden House, Upper Walmer, Kent ...	State Registered Nurse ...	
Kempster, L. C. 1905-1907. Llansantffraid, Montgomery ...	Companion-Housekeeper ...	
Kitching, Mrs. (M. I. Surre). 1905-11. Great Ayton, Yorks.	
Laird, L. M. See Ellis, Mrs.	
Lamb, Mrs. (Johnson, J. W.) 1900-05. 12, Granville Road, Chester	
Lanceley, G. (See Clegg, Mrs.)	
Lawrie, M. 1887-92. The Auberries, Mostyn Avenue, Llandudno	
**Lawson, P. 1917-21. 22, Liverpool Road, Chester ...	Teacher of Gymnastics ...	

Lea, B. See Hares, Mrs.
**Lee, W. M. 1922-25. 66, Antrim Mansions, N.W. 3.	Student at Bedford College, University of London	...
Lees, E. B. See Genet, Mrs.
Leicester, F. 1884-86. Carmelite Convent, Kirk Edge, Sheffield	Carmelite Nun	...
**Lloyd-Jones, M. C. 1920-1923. 23, High Street, Denbigh	Home duties	...
*Lloyd-Jones, R. 1925-27. Tan-y-Castell, Prestatyn	Assistant in the Kindergarten of the Queen's School	...
Lloyd, F. M. See Platt, Mrs.
Logan, Mrs. (C. Corbett). 1902-04. Penrault Hall, Llandiloos	Two sons
Lorrimer, B. Watt, Mrs.
Loud, K. 1912-16. The Cottage, Plus Newton, Chester	Cashier	...
Mackenzie, Miss. See Evans, Mrs.
*Maclean, S. 1921-26. Tigh Beag, Manley, nr. Warrington
*Maddock, Elsie. 1923-25. Green Farm, Great Saughall, Chester	Cheese-maker	...
*Maddock, Elizabeth. 1927. Green Farm, Great Saughall, Chester
Maddocks, H. See Bobb, Mrs.
*Maris, Miss. 1910-17. Cotswolds, Kingsfield, Woking (Honorary)	Headmistress, County School for Girls, Woking	...
Marsden, M. 1898-1902. The Tomlinson School, Wigton, Cumberland	Headmistress of the Girl's Grammar School, Wigton	...
+Martin, N. 1910-1916. Oakdale, Great Saughall, Chester	Schoolmistress	...
Mason, L. A. M. 1882-1887. 2, Greestone Terrace, Lincoln	Second Mistress of the Girls' High School, Lincoln	...
**Mason, S. 1908-1916. 39, Liverpool Road, Chester
McGrath, Mrs. (G. Derham). 1905-1911. Fairlawn, West Hill, Putney, S.W.
**Meade, E. du Courcy, 8, Seland Apartments, Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Meredith, G. I. See Polack, Mrs.
Middleton, B. 1898-1900. The Newlands, Adlington, Lancs.
**Miller, E. 1917-22. Church Farm, Little Sutton, Chester	Studying Music	...
*Millicham, Q. 1919-1927. 22, William Street, Hoole, Chester	Student at Whitelands College, Chelsea	...
**Milligan, M. 1917-1924. Bank Farm, Sealand, Chester
Millington, M. 1917-1918. 30, Cherry Road, Chester	Clerk to Chester Engineering Company	...
Millington, E. See Parker, Mrs.
*Miln, M. 1912-25. Abbot's Court, Liverpool Road, Chester	Secretarial Work	...
**Mitchell, D. 7, Grange Road, Brook Lane, Chester
Moore, Mrs. (L. Salkeld). 1894-1899. Kinderton House, Weston Road, Runcorn	Three sons and one daughter
*Morris, F. 1920-24. Hill Crest, Glossop, nr. Manchester	Studying Art	...
Morton, Mrs. (E. Jones). 1892-1898. St. Faith's Vicarage, Maidstone	One daughter
Mott, M. J. 1920-22. 1, Faulkner Square, Liverpool	Student at Newnham College, Cambridge	...

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
Mowle, P. 1909-1918. Treliske, Queen's Park, Chester.	Teacher of Domestic Science	One daughter
**Mowle, Mrs. (J. Woods). 1912-19. 74, Hough Green, Chester	...	
**Naylor, I. 1909-1917. Gordon House, Brent Green, Hendon, N.W.4.	Secretarial Work for the National Union of Students	Three sons and one daughter
Nesfield, Mrs. (G. Baird). Sandhurst, Kent	...	
Nevitt-Bennett, P. C. 1896-1904. 35, Lord Street, Chester	P.N.E.U. Teacher	One son and one daughter
Nevitt-Bennett, E. E. See Garden, Mrs.	...	
Nicholl, Mrs. (H. Sellar). 1879-1889. The Cottage, Merthyr Mawr, Bridgend, Glamorgan	...	
Nicholls, M. 1888-1898. 2, Deva Terrace, Chester	...	
Nicholls, B. 1891-1903. 55, Primrose Mansions, S.W. 11	...	Private Teaching
Nicholls, G. 1895-1907. 55, Primrose Mansions, S.W. 11	...	
Nicholls, M. 1898-1907. 55, Primrose Mansions, S.W. 11	...	
**Nickless, L. 1914-1920. 2, West Lorne Street, Chester	...	
†*Onions, M. 1910-1912. Church Cottage, Goosey, Faringdon, Berks.	...	One daughter
Paddock, Mrs. (A. Gerrard). 1908-1913. Field House, Kingsley Road, Chester	...	
Page, A. 1886-1888. Fern Lea, Sleights, Yorks	Occasional writer of tales for children	Three sons and two daughters
**Parchment, D. 1913-21. 26, Leighton Road, Kentish Town, London	Assistant Mistress at Ealing County School	
Parker, C. M. See Radcliffe, Mrs.	...	Four sons
Parrish, Mrs. F. W. (D. Drew). 3, The Boltous, S.W., and Hawarden, Chester	...	
Parker, Mrs. (E. Millington). 1880. Shordley Green, Hope, Wrexham	...	One son and one daughter
*Parker, M. 1903-1905. Pnlford, Wrexham	Headmistress of Cherry Grove Girls' School, Chester	
Paton, Mrs. (C. L. Brown). 1884-1891. Coln St. Denys Rectory, Cheltenham	...	Training for Social Welfare Work
**Paton, R. 1920-25. Redwynde, Spital, Cheshire	...	
*Paton, J. 1927. Redwynde, Spital, Cheshire	Governess	One son and one daughter
*Payne, D. 1918-24. The Hawthorns, Christleton, Chester	...	
*Payne, M. 1920-27. The Hawthorns, Christleton, Chester	...	
Peck, Mrs. (D. Heywood). 1898-1907. c/o Lloyds Bank, 6, Pall Mall, S.W. 1. Living in Switzerland	...	

Pepper, J. 1924-28. 1, Dorset Road, Wallasey	Student of Dancing	
*Port, Mrs. (M. Frith). 1917-21. Wingfield, Runcorn, Cheshire	Assistant in Miss Braybrook's School of Dancing, Bradford	
*Potters-Hughes, E. 1918-1923. 6, Grey Friars, Chester	Lecturer in Botany, University of Durham	
*Phillips, E. 1912-19. 20, Eaton Road, Chester	Assistant Class Librarian, University of Liverpool	
*Phillips, G. 1912-1921. 20, Eaton Road, Chester	Student at the Royal College of Music: Member of Staff of the Bromley High School	
*Phillips, O. 1914-17. Bryn Golen, Eddig Park, Wrexham		
*Polack, Mrs. (G. I. Meredith). 1913-17. Chapel Lane, Frodsham		
*Pollard, Miss. Chesterfield High School, and Aern, Cofton, Starcross, Devon. (Honorary)		
*Pollard, H. 1918-28. The Bield, Frodsham	Secretarial Work	
Pollard, K. 1919-28. The Bield, Frodsham		
*Potter, J. 1922-26. Sandon, Hoole Road, Chester	Studying French abroad	
*Potts, M. 1917-1924. 70, New North Road, N. 1	Studying Music	
*Powell, Miss. St. Mark's House, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds. (Honorary)		
*Prontice, E. 1915-21. The Church House, Neston-by-Chester	Teacher of Dancing	
*Prond, K. 1917-21. Braystones, Frodsham		
*Pryce-Browne, Miss. Mission Anglicane, Tananarive, Madagascar. (Honorary)		
Radclyffe, Mrs. E-seborne Manor, Hurstbourne Tarrant, Andover		Two daughters
*Randles, Mrs. (P. Nixon). 1909-1915. The Westing, Upton Park, Chester		
Ranson, S. 1925-26. 3, Overleigh Road, Chester		
*Reakes, Mrs. (E. Imison). 1909-18. Marsden Vicarage, Huddersfield		One son and two daughters
*Redston, Mrs. T. V. (M. Imison). 1903-11. 22, Park Road, Coventry		
*Rees, N. 1918-21. Bryn Egryn, Prestatyn, North Wales	Assistant Mistress at the Calder High School for Girls, Liverpool	
Riddell, D. 1906-12. 18, Panton Road, Hoole, Chester		
*Riley, Miss. 31, Shepherd Street, Stoke-on-Trent. (Honorary)		Two daughters
*Roberts, Mrs. (G. Cawley). 1888-1892. Box 192, Bulawayo, Rhodesia		
Rodwell, Mrs. (D. Holmes). 1904-5. 83, St. Chad's Road Derby		Two sons and two daughters
Rogers, G. 1904-1908. Hillside School, Abbey Road, Llandudno	Principal of Hillside School	
*Rossiter, Miss. The High School, Beverley, Yorks. (Honorary)		
*Round, R. 1918-21. Aladore, New Milton, Hants	Owner of Private School. Orchestral work	
*Rowson, Mrs. (F. Challinor). Nawlyn, Frodsham, nr. Warrington		
*Rowson, E. 1918-22. Newlyn, Frodsham, nr. Warrington		

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
*Rowson, M. 1920-27. 33, Queen Street, Chester ...	Training for Teaching ...	
*Rutherford, Miss. 17, Huntley Gardens, Glasgow. (Honorary)	
**Rylands, Mrs. (S. Thornton-Jones). 1904-1910. Hill Top, Kingswood, Bristol	
Salkeld, L. See Moore, Mrs. J.	
Salter, M. and E. 1907-10. Brynallt, Ellesmere, Salop	
Sandford, E. A. 1887-8 and 1893-97. Preshute House, Marlborough, Wilts.	
**Sandford, E. H. Before 1898. Church High School, Auckland, New Zealand	
*Schofield, B. 1920-28. Upton Heath, Chester	
*Scott, Mrs. (R. Scott). 1887-1897. 19, Rotherwick Road, N.W. 11.	Three sons
Seller, K. See Nicholl, Mrs. S. P. J.	
Seller, M. 1878-1885. 85, Hoole Road, Chester	
Seller, S. 1892-1897. 85, Hoole Road, Chester	
*Shaw, M. 1918-1924. 16, Hough Green, Chester	
*Shaw, N. 1921-25. 154, Greenway Road, Runcorn, Cheshire	
**Sheffield, Mrs. (D. Griffith). 1905-17. Woodthorp, Derbyshire Road, Sale, Manchester	One son and two daughters
**Shepherd, Mrs. Kingsley (M. Finchett) 1899-1911. c/o Edward Ashworth and Co., Caixa, 559, Sao Paulo, Brazil	One son and one daughter
Shepherd, H. C. 1924-26. St. Margaret's College, Duppas Hill, Croydon ...	Training as a Children's Nurse ...	
Sheringham, O. 1898-1903. Flaxmoor, Rustington, Sussex ...	Housekeeper-Matron at Wycombe Abbey School, Bucks. ...	
Shuttleworth, K. 1901-12. 11, Carzon Park, Chester	
*Smart, Miss. Peterborough Secondary School. (Honorary)	
Smith, Mrs. (M. P. Brown). 1903-12. 15, Carlett Boulevard, Eastham	One daughter
**Smith, D. Plumba 1911-15. Blacon Point, Chester	
Smith, C. Plumba. 1914-17. Blacon Point, Chester ...	Solicitor ...	
Smith, J. Plumba. 1918-19. Drayton House, Chichester ...	Clerk to the Registration Officer for West Sussex ...	
Snelson, M. See Kemp, Mrs.	
Speakman, E. See Davies, Mrs.	
*Speight, M. 1920-23. North Grove, Woodlands Road, Whitby Heath, Birkenhead	
Spencer, H. See Sturt, Mrs.	

Spencer, R. 1901-1909. The Vicarage, Over, Cheshire
*Spurling, Miss. Hope Rectory, Munsterley, Shrewsbury, and Crosby Hall, Chelsea, S.W.3. (Honorary)
Standish, Mrs. (D. Bromley). Oakfield, Selby, Yorks	Two daughters
**Stewart, B. 1901-10. Breffit, Truro
**Stewart, D. M. 1898-1908. 370, Upper Richmond Road, S.W.15
**Stokes, Mrs. (P. Beavis). 1911-14. 191, Greenway North, Forest Hill Gardens, New York, U.S.A.
*Stokes, Miss. Holmea, Brighton Road, Sutton, Surrey. (Honorary)
**Streckton, M. 1919-23. Elmfield, Whitby, nr. Birkenhead
Storrar, D. 1905-09. Enderby, Chichester Street, Chester
**Strettell, J. 1920-25. The Laurels, Rowton, Chester
*Strong, E. B. 1921-28. 26, Crane Street, Chester
**Stubbs, E. 1915-19. Bryn Gwynant, Beddgelert, North Wales
Sturt, Mrs. (H. Spencer). 1898-1903. St. Mary's Vicarage, Ashton-on-Mersey	One son, two daughters
**Sudds, M. 1913-15. 9, Collingwood Avenue, N.10
Sullivan, H. 1914-18. 7, Bunce Street, Chester
Surre, M. I. See Kitching, Mrs.
Surre, M. 1903-06. The Vowrag, Penyffordd, Chester
Sutton, Mrs. (Miss Wright). Friends Boys' School, Ramallah, Palestine
**Tait, B. 1899-1910. Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar, Simla Hills, N. India
**Tait, M. 1891-99. Greatwood, Chislehurst, Kent
Tait, E. 1891-95. 10, Dee Hills Park, Chester
**Taylor, F. M. 1915-26. 12, St. John's Road, Queen's Park, Chester
**Taylor, J. 1912-24. Midway, Earle Drive, Parkgate, Cheshire
Taylor, M. V. 1888-91 and 1897-99. 45, Woodstock Road, Oxford
Taylor, Mrs. (M. Henderson). 1880-1891. 12, St. John's Road, Queen's Park, Chester	Three sons and two daughters
Taylor, N. 1905-07. 12, St. John's Road, Queen's Park, Chester
Thompson, Mrs. (A. Alexander). 1897-1898. The Hollow Tree, Tardridge, Bromsgrove	One son and three daughters
Thompson, G. See Bell, Mrs.
**Thornley, M. 1886. The Rake House, Helsby, nr. Warrington
Tinkler, A. 1883-1892. 40, Castle Street, Wellingborough, Northants
	Teacher of Music
	In General Practice, with appointment under the Ministry of Health
	Secretarial Work
	Trained Nurse
	Secretarial Work
	Gymnastic Mistress at the Welsh Girls' School, Ashford, Middlesex
	Medical Student at Royal Free Hospital
	Home Duties
	Member of American Friends' Mission
	First Assistant Mistress at the Royal Military School
	Private Nursing
	Training for N.F.U. Certificate at Birkenhead High School
	Clerical Work
	Secretary and Editor of the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies; in charge of the Haverfield Collection, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, &c.
	Headmistress of the County High School, Wellingborough

Name and Address.	Occupation.	Family.
*Trubshaw, A. J. 1919-24. The Old Rectory, Chester	Student at Royal Holloway College, University of London	
**Trubshaw, S. R. 1919-27. The Old Rectory, Chester		
Turner, P. 1908-13. Stone Villa, Chester		
Venn, Mrs. (E. C. Gornal). 1914-20. Whettenhall Cottage, Wheelock, Cheshire		One son
*Vernon, Mrs. (A. M. Brown). 1878-1883. 41, Barkston Gardens, S.W.5		One daughter
*Vernon, Mrs. (E. Wright). 1916-19. Jordans, nr. Beaconsfield, Bucks.		
Vernon, P. See Campbell, Mrs.		
Vint, Mrs. (Miss Jowers). c/o The Paymaster General of His Britannic Majesty's Forces, Cairo (Honorary)		
Walker, A. M. See Dunlop, Mrs. J. K.		
*Walley, H. 1908-17. The Mount, Tarporley, Cheshire	Training for Missionary Work in N.W. India	
Walley, M. See Bate, Mrs.		
Walley, R. See Bate, Mrs.		
**Wallworth, M. 1916-24. Holmes Lea, 8, Walpole Street, Chester		
**Walthall, A. D. 1896-1900. c/o Mrs. Walthall, Pen-y-bont, St. Asaph, North Wales		
*Walton, E. 1917-23. Selkirk Road, Curzon Park, Chester	Book-keeper	
*Walton, Miss. Wesleyan Girls' High School, Worlur, Trichinopoly, S. India. (Honorary)		
**Ward, D. 1919-25. Pryors Hayes, Tarvin, Chester	Cheese-making at home	
Ward, K. M. 1915-18. The Shack, Neston, Cheshire	House Physician, Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital	
Warmsley, M. 1888-98. 29, Halkyn Road, Chester		
*Watkins, A. K. 1916-25. 28, Newry Park, Chester	Secretarial Work	
Watkins, D. 1913-16. Follie, Park Road, Curzon Park, Chester		
**Watt, Mrs. (B. Lorimer). Alexandretta, Asia Minor		
Watts, Mrs. (A. M. Garfitt). 1888-91. Beechfield, Hartford, Cheshire		One son
**Waymouth, P. 1914-25. 12, Glas Aber Park, Chester		
**Webb, Mrs. (M. Barker-Jones). 1906-18. The Rossett, Heol-y-Deri, Rhiwbina, Cardiff		Two daughters
Webster, Mrs. (D. Harker). 1909-13. Fieldside, Heswall Hills, Cheshire		

†*Welsby, A. 1908-09. Fieldway, Curzon Park, Chester	Secretarial Work		
*Welsby, J. 1914-23. Fieldway, Curzon Park, Chester	Assistant Mistress at St. Christopher's School, Rexhill		
Welsby, M. See Browne, Mrs. Meyrick			
Welsby, R. See Inwood, Mrs.			
Welsh, E. See Williams, Mrs. P. O.			
White, E. See Brooking, Mrs.			
White, R. Hale. See Cowley, Mrs. F. F.			
**Wilkins, E. 1915-23. 4, Eastern Pathway, Queen's Park, Chester	Student at London Day Training College		
**Williams, D. 1927. 156, Tarvin Road, Chester			
**Williams, D. 1916-24. Boughton Grange, Chester			
**Williams, D. 1904-10. The Chalet, Queen's Park, Chester			
Williams, E. See Beevor, Mrs.			
**Williams, G. 1912-23. The Chalet, Queen's Park, Chester	Teacher of Domestic Science		
Williams, G. M. 1905-10. Bryn-Siriol, Glan Aber Park, Chester			One son
Williams, Mrs. (K. M. Lovell). 1904-15. Midland Bank House, Shaftesbury, Dorset			
**Williams, M. H. 1903-09. St. Mary's Mount, Flint, and Secondary School for Girls, Birmingham			
**Williams, N. 1915-24. The Croft, Newton-by-Chester			
†*Williams, P. 1915-22. Norley Vicarage, Frodsham, Cheshire	Governess		One daughter
**Williams, Mrs. P. (E. Welsh). 1884-90. 62, Marquess Road, Canonbury, N.1.			
Willis, D. 1918-21. Manor House, Mickle Trafford, Chester			
**Wilson, Mrs. G. (M. J. Ayrton). 1906-16. 5, Grafton Chambers, Churchway, N.W.1.	Bacteriologist under Medical Research Council at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine		One daughter
**Wood, Mrs. (D. Adams). Winder, Denton Road, Ilkley, Yorks			
*Woods, Mrs. (Miss Skeat). Court Farm, Meldreth, nr. Royston, Herts. (Honorary)			
*Worrall, K. 1926-27. Alpha, Lunley Road, Chester			
Wright, Miss. See Sutton, Mrs.			
*Wright, Miss. British High School, Jerusalem (Honorary)			
Wright, E. See Vernon, Mrs.			
**Wynn-Evans, Mrs. (G. Dent). 1916-19. Northcote, Mines Avenue, Aigburth, Liverpool			
*Yarwood, Miss. The School House, Dodleston, Chester. (Honorary).			

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