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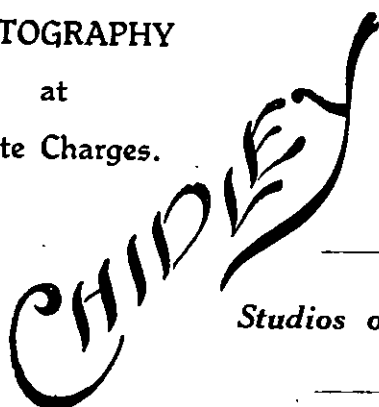
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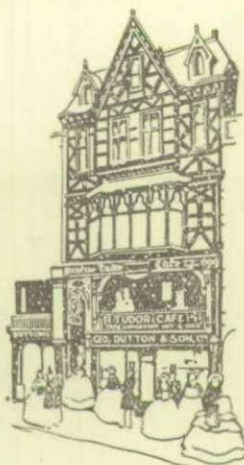


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“HAVE MYNDE.”

The Queen's School
Annual.

EDITED BY
MISS BALL.

JUNE. 1931.

CHESTER:
PHILLIPSON AND GOLDER LTD., EASTGATE ROW.

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The Chronicle.

The School continues to grow, and we now have exactly 250 pupils in a building that was originally meant to contain 200. I am afraid that we see little prospect of any extension to the building in the near future, though we have various plans ready to be carried out, as soon as we can raise the necessary money. We already wonder how we ever managed without the room furnished in January, 1930, out of Jubilee Bazaar money. It is used regularly as our Library and Sixth Form Room.

In September Miss Waterfield joined the staff as our Senior English Mistress, and she has thrown herself wholeheartedly into the work of the School. We shall be very sorry indeed to lose her at the end of this session, though we congratulate her on her appointment to King Edward's School, Birmingham.

We are grateful to Miss Elwell, who has been coming to us four days a week to help us through a somewhat difficult transition period. For many years our Gymnastics and Games Mistress has divided her time between the City and County School for Girls and the Queen's School, but next year we are to have a full-time Mistress of our own. Unfortunately this means that we have to lose Miss Eastwood and Miss Elwell, but as they will both be living near Chester, we shall hope to see them frequently.

Our Prize Day this year was Thursday, October 30th, just before our half-term holiday. The morning Commemoration Service in the Cathedral was again taken by the Dean, and the sermon, from the text "Be still, and know that I am God," was preached by the Right Rev. Bishop Wentworth-Sheilda, D.D., Warden of St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden, and formerly Bishop of Armidale, New South Wales. He also gave away the prizes in the afternoon, and he delighted us by his courtesy, by his understanding of our aims, and by his interest in Education as a whole.

The only other important event in the Autumn Term was the Sale of Work held on Saturday, November 22nd. Our sincere thanks were given to Mrs. Raleigh, who very graciously opened the Sale for us, and to all our generous supporters. Amongst these were included the Old Girls, who not only provided and managed a Stall, but also produced a very successful little play. The proceeds of the Bazaar were paid into the Queen's School Fund, details of which appear in another part of the Magazine.

The Spring Term was quite unusually eventful, in spite of the fact that we had an outbreak of measles in the Kinder-

garten and isolated cases in other parts of the School. Owing to quarantine, we had to exclude girls from five Forms at different times, with the result that work was very much interrupted, and several of our Lacrosse matches had to be scratched.

On Friday, February 13th, about eighty of the Upper School girls heard a very interesting address given by Mr. Whelan, at a League of Nations Union Meeting in the Town Hall.

On Tuesday, February 17th, a smaller party went to see Sir Frank Benson and his company at the Theatre Royal in "As You Like It."

On Friday, February 20th, Miss Doggett took a party of fourteen girls up to London. They spent the greater part of the next day, Saturday, at the Persian Art Exhibition at Burlington House, and they returned to Chester by the evening train. In making the arrangements for the trip Miss Doggett was greatly helped by her sister, Mrs. Witchell, who lives in London, and was full of suggestions as to how to get about inexpensively, where to stay, etc.

On Monday, March 16th, by the kind invitation of Mrs. Woodford, girls from Forms VI. and V. Upper attended a lecture entitled "A Naturalist in Southern Spain."

On Thursday, March 19th, Miss Buckle, Miss Jameson and Miss Rowntree took large parties of girls from Forms VI. and V. Upper to see the plays "L'Avare" and "Gringoire" performed by French players in Liverpool.

On Thursday, March 26th, the Duke and Duchess of York visited the Royal Infirmary, and passed along the City Walls in front of the School, so that we were able to see them well and to give them a good cheer.

On Monday, March 30th, a number of girls went to the Kubelik Concert in the Town Hall.

During the Easter holidays Miss Gee and three Sixth Form girls spent a busy week in Wales on a Botany expedition. They had to give up their original idea of camping, owing to uncertain weather.

The Summer Term began on April the 29th, so that we were all back before Race Week, and the boarders were again able to accept Mrs. H. F. Brown's kind invitation to see the Races from her garden.

On Thursday, May 14th, girls from Forms VI. and V. Upper spent an interesting afternoon at the Saw-mills in St. John Street, and they were grateful to Mr. Parry for inviting them, and showing them round.

Whit Sunday fell early this year and coincided with Empire Day. We had our usual holiday on Whit Monday, and an extra one on Tuesday to celebrate the Open Exhibition of £30 a year for three years, won by Ruby James, at the Royal Holloway College, London University.

We have again to give our grateful thanks to Miss Ball, who has put in much hard work as editor of "Have Mynde." We are very sorry that she will not be here to do this for us next year, and she will leave at the end of this term with good wishes from us all. Our thanks are also due to Mrs. Browne (M. Welsby), who has for the last two years acted as Magazine representative for the Old Girls.

M. T. NEDHAM.

Gifts.

The following Gifts to the School are gratefully acknowledged:—

Statuette—Discobolus (in memory of Miss Hodgson)—Miss Mallard.

Supply of China for School Sports, Bazaars, etc.—Miss Malaher.

Portrait of Miss Day, painted and presented by Mrs. Bliss (Phyllis Dodd).

Silver Badge for Tennis Captain—Joyce Woodford.

Gifts to the Fiction Library.

The Second Omnibus Book—Wendy Marriott.

Finn the Wolfhound (Dawson)—Mary Rees.

The House in the Water (Roberts)—Mary Rees.

True Stories about Dogs (Gask)—Mary Russell-Jones.

Prizes.

Queen's Scholars ...

... Julia Clark.
... Ruby James.
... Joan Mason.

Hastings Scholars (Internal) ...

... Eleanor Davies-Jones.
... Margaret Greenway.
... Mildred Marston.

FORM VI.

DONOR.

<i>English</i> Ruby James	... Sandford Memorial.
<i>History and English</i> Julia Clark	... The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wentworth-Shields.
<i>French and Latin</i> Ruby James	... Dr. Diana Kinlock Beck.
<i>German</i> Gwendolen Woodward	... Mr. J. T. Golder.
<i>Mathematics</i> Margaret Greenway	... Mr. H. F. Brown.
	... Mildred Marston	... Mr. H. F. Brown.
	... Dorothy Nicholson	... Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>Botany</i> Mildred Marston	... Mr. E. Gardner.
	... Joan Mason	... Mr. E. Gardner.

FORM V.—UPPER.

<i>Form Prizes</i> Eleanor Davies-Jones	... Dr. Diana Kinlock Beck.
	... Muriel Denson	... Miss Clay.
	... Joan Christie	... Mrs. Beck.
<i>English</i> Nancy Abel	... Sandford Memorial.
	... Mary Stone	... Sandford Memorial.
<i>Latin</i> Eleanor Davies-Jones	... Mrs. H. F. Brown.
<i>History</i> Joyce Woodward	... Miss M. Boddington.
<i>Mathematics</i> Joan Christie	... John Thompson Memorial.
	... Eileen Williams	... John Thompson Memorial.
<i>Botany</i> Frances Rowcliffe	... Miss K. Maris.

FORM V.—LOWER.

<i>Form Prizes</i> Dorothy Hill	... Mrs. Hewitt.
	... Joan McNaughton	... The Rev. Canon and Mrs. Newbolt.
<i>English</i> Joan Hughes	... Sandford Memorial.

FORM IV.—UPPER.

<i>Form Prizes</i> Constance Fisher	... Mrs. Harold H. Wright.
	... Anthea Nelson	... Mrs. Harold H. Wright.
<i>History</i> Constance Fisher	... Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys.
	... Nancy Horlock	... Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys.
	... Anthea Nelson	... Mrs. Hewitt.

FORM IV.—LOWER A.

<i>Form Prize</i> Barbara Walls	... Mr. W. H. Denson.
<i>Mathematics</i> Barbara Walls	... Mrs. H. F. Brown.
<i>French and German</i> Isabel Yonge	... Mr. J. T. Golder.
<i>French and Latin</i> Barbara Walls	... Mrs. Coplestone.
<i>Geography</i> Joan Richards	... Mrs. Clement Jones.
<i>English</i> Rachel Newbolt	... Sandford Memorial.
	... Joan Richards	... Sandford Memorial.

FORM IV.—LOWER B.

<i>Form Prize</i> Dorothy Rutter	... Miss Clay.
-----------------------	--------------------	----------------

FORM REMOVE.

<i>Form Prizes</i> Hazel Grounds	... Mrs. Coplestone.
	... Constance Davies	... Mrs. A. Ayrton.
	... Margaret Leach	... Mrs. A. Ayrton.
<i>Arithmetic</i> Barbara Sabine	... Old Girls' Association.
<i>History</i> Hazel Grounds	... Miss Day.
<i>English</i> Margaret Leach	...

FORM III.

<i>Form Prizes</i> Alice Newbolt	... Miss Day.
	... Marie Godson	... Old Girls' Association.
<i>English</i> Joan Jackson	...

FORM II.

<i>Form Prize</i> Pamela Wright	... The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wentworth-Shields.
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FORM I.		DONOR.
<i>Form Prize</i> Truda Morgan	... Mrs. Raleigh.
PREPARATORY.		
<i>Form Prizes</i> Helen Cooke	... Mrs. Christopherson.
	... Peggy Crosby	... Mrs. Christopherson.
KINDERGARTEN.		
<i>Form Prizes</i> Hugh Lloyd	... Miss K. Maris.
	... Barbara Standring	
<hr/>		
<i>Scripture</i> Muriel Denson	... Sandford Memorial.
	... Frances Rowcliffe	... Miss Howson.
<i>Drawing (Senior)</i> Muriel Denson	... William Davies Memorial.
<i>" (Junior)</i> Marie Christopher- son	... William Davies Memorial.
<i>Regional Survey Work</i> Gwynneth Quinn	... Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.
<i>Music (Senior)</i> Nancy Pollard	... Miss Elliott.
<i>" (Junior)</i> Betty Bloom	...
<i>Sewing (Senior)</i> Joyce Baker	... Dorothy Travers Memorial.
<i>" (Middle School)</i> Hazel Grounds	... Dorothy Travers Memorial.
	... Mary Willis	... Mrs. Clement Jones.
<i>Gymnastics (Senior)</i> Joyce Woodford	... Mr. E. Gardner.
<i>" (Middle School)</i> Gwen Greenway	... Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.
<i>" (Junior)</i> Barbara Sabino	... Miss Keith Douglas.
<i>" (Challenge Cup)</i> Form V. Upper	... Miss Elfreda Stubbs.
<i>Games (Cup)</i> Julia Clark	... Miss D. Dermody and Miss S. Trubshaw.
<i>" (Senior)</i> Julia Clark	... Walter Welsby Memorial.
<i>" (Middle School)</i> Diana Stennett	... Mrs. Meyrick Browne.
	... Gwen Greenway	... Mrs. Meyrick Browne.
<i>Inter-House (Tennis) Cup</i> Hastings House	... Miss Allington Hughes.
<i>" (Hockey) Cup</i> Hastings House	... Miss D. Waghorne.
<i>" (Lacrosse Cup)</i> Thompson House	... Miss D. Wallis.

Successes during the School Year, 1929-30.

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Higher Certificate, Subsidiary Subjects—

Pure and Applied Mathematics, Botany	... Margaret Greenway.
Pure Mathematics, Botany	... Joan Mason.
Pure and Applied Mathematics, Botany	... Mildred Marston.
Pure and Applied Mathematics	... Dorothy Nicholson.
German	... Gwendolen Woodward

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATION.

School Certificate—Pass with Credit in—

Honours Class I.	Scripture.* English, History, Eleanor Davies.
	Latin, French, Mathematics, Jones.†
	Botany
" " II.	Scripture, English, Latin, Joan Christie.†
	French, Mathematics, Botany

Honours Class II.	Scripture,* English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Botany	Muriel Denson.†
„ „ III.	Scripture,* English,* History, French, Mathematics, Botany	Nancy Abol.†
Pas...	Scripture, French, Botany ...	Wendy Marriott.
	Scripture, English, French, Mathematics, Botany	Joan Marston.
	English, French, Botany ...	Phyllis Parry.
	Scripture, English, Botany ...	Gwynneth Quinn.
	Scripture,* English, History, French, Botany*	Frances Rowcliffe.
	Scripture, English,* History, French, Mathematics, Botany	Mary Stone.†
		Mary Swift
	Scripture, English, History, French, Botany	Constance Taylor.
	Scripture, English, History, French, Mathematics, Botany	Denise Williams.†
	Mathematics, Botany ...	Eileen Williams.
	Scripture, English, History, Mathematics, Botany	Joyce Woodford.

† Qualified for exemption from London Matriculation.

* Distinction.

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LOWER DIVISION	A. Nelson, B. Pring.

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HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

PREPARATORY DIVISION	... E. Davidson, C. Davies, S. Gosmore, J. Grant, M. Leach, T. Morgan, S. Richards, Brenda Sabine.
DIVISION I.	... M. Bate, M. Clark, A. Dain, K. Downs, J. Gerry, Marie Godson, H. Grounds, J. Hardy, J. Howarth, I. Imison, M. Jones, M. Leach, M. Newlove, S. Owen, S. Quinn, M. Roberts, Barbara Sabine, Brenda Sabine, B. Stone, M. Taitkins, D. Welsby, M. Willis, J. Woodford, P. Wright.
DIVISION II.	... M. Brickland, J. Cartwright, G. Greenway, J. Jackson, D. Meacock, R. Newbolt, A. Newbolt, R. Okell, J. Richards, B. Taylor, B. Wallis.
DIVISION III.	... K. Dobie, B. Downs, D. Meacock, J. Nelson, G. Sadler, I. Yonge.
DIVISION IV.	... Marjorie Anyon.
DIVISION V.	... Margaret Marston.
DIVISION VI.	... M. Denson, G. Quinn.
FULL SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.	M. Denson.

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

<i>Bronze Star</i>	Regional Survey Work ...	G. Quinn.
<i>Class I.</i> ...	Botanical Illustrations ...	N. Abel.
	Figures, Life ...	M. Christopherson.
	Brushwork, Direct ...	E. Davidson.
	Botanical Illustrations ...	J. Woodford.
<i>Class II.</i> ...	Illustrations, Free ...	M. Crosby.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Oxford School Certificate—Pass with Credit in—

Honours Class III.	English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Botany	Joan Marston †
Pass ...	English, French, Mathematics, Botany	Constance Taylor.
	English, History, French, Mathematics, Botany*	Joyce Woodford.†
	Latin ...	Nancy Abel.

† Qualified for exemption from London Matriculation.

* Distinction.

MARCH, 1931.

Royal Holloway College Exhibition (£30 a year for 3 years) Ruby James.

The Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.

Rudiments of Music ... Nancy Pollard.

The Queen's School Savings Association,

Number of Members—86.

Amounts saved 1930-31—£270 15s. 6d.

Total amount—£2,986 4s. 6d.

Games, 1930-31.

Tennis.

The record of the Tennis Team of the Summer, 1930, was a disappointing one, for only one victory was secured from six matches. There were four new members in the team, and most of the players seemed to lack confidence. Too often, when one couple had won its event and it needed a little extra determination on the part of the other two couples to win the match, they let the chance slip away, and, instead of playing to win, played on the defensive.

The weak technical points were back-hand shots, net-shots and slow foot-work. It is hoped that the team of 1931 will work hard to make up for a rather poor record.

The House Cup was won by Hastings.

Hockey.

The Hockey season opened with a victory over Higher Tranmere High School, which, it is feared, encouraged the team too much. Two shameful defeats followed, and it was not until the team had been altered and re-arranged that it began to recover its old form. Though the next two matches, against Merchant Taylors' School (Liverpool) and Howell's School (Denbigh), were lost, the failure was not so bad as it seemed, for both were stronger teams. The final two matches were hardly fought and won, and it was felt that at last the team played well together. In the last two matches the forwards played a fast game, and combined well. The wings were both quick, and the centre and inners passed more frequently in the circle, but were not always quick or accurate enough in shooting. Connie Baxter's stick-work was especially successful. The right and centre halves were reliable. Joyce Woodford played a steady game, while Joan McNaughton was quick in anticipation, and often intercepted the ball. Muriel Denson and Margaret Hodgson, as backs, played a strong game with plenty of dash. The goal-keeper stopped many goals by kicking, but was not always successful in sending the ball well out of the circle.

Joyce Woodford and Joan McNaughton gained their colours.

The House Cup was won by Hastings.

Lacrosse.

The Lacrosse Team of the Spring Term, 1931, suffered for various reasons. Only a few members of the team of the preceding Spring remained, and Joyce Woodford, the captain, left in the middle of the term; and thus the team lost a good, steady centre. Then the usual infectious illnesses caused several matches to be scratched, and the team was constantly being changed owing to absence. Because of this, they did not play well together consistently, and did not achieve steady improvement as the Hockey Team had done in the Autumn. The members of the team did, however, try to combine well, and several of them played well individually. Connie Baxter excelled in catching short, difficult passes when she was well

guarded, and her shots at goal were generally true and hard. Eva Dobie filled the position of centre for the last half of the term adequately, considering that it was her first season in the team. The failings of the attacks were uncertain catching and slowness, while the defence, though the actual tackling was strong, found difficulty in getting rid of the ball in an advantageous manner.

Connie Baxter and Julia Clark gained their colours.

The House Cup was won by Sandford.

JULIA CLARK (Upper VI.)

Tennis, 1930.

TEAM—J. Clark (Captain)	}	1st Couple.
J. Robbins		
P. Ellis	}	2nd Couple.
D. Stennett		
M. Marston	}	3rd Couple.
P. Marston		

E. Davies-Jones and C. Taylor were in the team for several matches.

MATCHES—

May 24th	...	Belvedere	...	Lost 1-2 matches.
" 31st	...	Leighton House	...	Lost 0-9 "
June 13th	...	Birkenhead High School	...	Lost 1-2 "
" 14th	...	Northwich G.S.	...	Won 2-1 "
" 21st	...	Higher Tranmere	...	Lost 1-2 "
July 5th	...	Northwich Juniors	...	Lost 1-2 "
" 18th	...	Staff	...	Won 54-49 games.

In the League Tournament, held on July 12th, the Queen's School was beaten in the first round by Merchant Taylors' by three matches.

Hockey, 1930.

TEAM—	G. L. Ewart.
	R.B. M. Denson.
	L.B. M. Hodgson.
	R.H. J. Woodford.
	C.H. J. McNaughton.
	L.H. C. Stalker.
	R.W. D. Corbin.
	R.I. E. Dobie.
	C. C. Baxter.
	L.I. J. Clark (Captain).
	L.W. G. Greenway.

C. Taylor and P. Clark also played in matches.

MATCHES—

October 4th	...	Higher Tranmere	...	Won 10-3.
" 11th	...	Leighton House	...	Lost 2-3.
" 18th	...	Lowther College	...	Lost 0-6.
" 25th	...	Merchant Taylors'	...	Lost 1-5.
November 8th	...	Howell's School	...	Lost 0-5.
" 14th	...	Staff	...	Won 3-1.
" 15th	...	Higher Tranmere	...	Scratched.
" 29th	...	Grove Street	...	Lost 3-5.
December 5th	...	Old Girls'	...	Won 2-1.
" 6th	...	County School, Chester	...	Won 4-2.

Lacrosse, 1931.

The Team was not definitely fixed. The following played in matches :—
 A. Nelson, E. Davies-Jones, D. Wilson, J. Lewis, R. Speight, J. McNaughton, M. Hodgson, C. Taylor, M. Greenway, J. Woodford (Captain), E. Dobie, J. Clark, M. Stone, P. Clark, C. Baxter, B. Harpur, D. Corbin, J. Nelson, S. Davidson.

MATCHES—

February	6th	...	Chester Ladies	...	Scratched.
"	14th	...	Lowther College	...	Scratched.
"	27th	...	Birkenhead High School	...	Scratched.
"	28th	...	Moreton Hall...	...	Scratched.
March	7th	...	Stockport Ladies	...	Lost 6-7.
"	13th	...	Old Girls'	...	Won 3-2.
"	20th	...	Belvedere	...	Lost 4-7.
"	27th	...	Chester Ladies	...	Lost 4-9.
"	28th	...	Penrhôs College	...	Lost 5-8.

League of Nations Union.

There have been about seventy members of the League of Nations Union during the past year, and in addition the school pays a corporate subscription to the Union and receives the literature of the Society which is kept for reference in the Library.

A very interesting address was given in February by Mr. Whelan on the work of the League, and this was attended by a large number of members.

D. R.

Children's Care Work in London.

Most of us will have recollections of being medically examined on first entering school; many will no doubt have realised that this was part of a general scheme extending, with variations according to the neighbourhood and the type of school, over the whole country. Few, however, who have not been brought directly into contact with the work, will have grasped the full extent and the complexity of the developments arising from the medical inspection of school-children.

In the area under the control of the London County Council, for instance, every elementary school has attached to it a Care Committee of voluntary workers, appointed by the Council, one of whose main functions it is to help and advise the parents of the school-children in carrying out the recommendations of the school doctors and dentists. These workers attend the medical inspections, and tell the parents where treatment can be obtained, visiting the homes of those parents who were not present at the inspections to let them know of the doctor's recommendations and advice as to treatment.

School Treatment Centres have been established in all parts of London, where, on payment of a small fee, the children can go for the treatment of minor ailments, such as cuts, bruises, sores and slight forms of skin disease, for dental treatment or for examination by an oculist or an aural specialist. The County Council has also made special arrangements for the treatment of school-children at certain of the general hospitals.

Over and above this medical work, the School Care Committees make themselves responsible for promoting the general welfare of the children; making arrangements for those from very poor homes to have dinners at school free, or at a reduced charge; co-operating with the Juvenile Employment Exchanges in helping them to find congenial work on leaving school; making arrangements for delicate children to be sent away for a period to one of the residential open-air or other special schools maintained by the Council; helping especially nervous or "difficult" children to obtain psychological treatment at Child Guidance Clinics or elsewhere; and in general acting as friends to whom the parents can appeal in any case of difficulty or perplexity.

Whilst all this work is carried on in London on a predominantly voluntary basis, there is considerable scope for the paid, trained social worker, as is proved by the fact that the Council employs nearly a hundred organisers in its Children's Care service.

Some of these are on the "General" side, their main function being the recruitment and training of suitable voluntary workers to carry on the work of the School Care Committees. Others are appointed on the "Medical" side: these attend the School Treatment Centres, and those hospitals which come within the scope of the Council's scheme, to follow up the doctors' work and notify the Care Committees as to the progress of the treatment. The dental inspections in the schools, at which about 125 children are seen in one morning or afternoon, are also attended by the organisers, though voluntary helpers are welcomed too.

It is hardly possible, within the limits of a short article, to give an adequate idea of the variety and scope of the Children's Care Work, set as it is amidst a wide difference in conditions in the various schools—a difference which reflects the infinite variety of London itself. Not only are there the Special Schools of various types—schools for the mentally or physically defective, day open-air schools for delicate children, schools for the blind, the deaf, the myopic and the "hard of hearing," Central Schools for children between eleven and

sixteen and Nursery Schools for children under five—but even the ordinary elementary school will show enormous variations from one district to another, as from the suburb to the slum. Then further variations are developing with the new re-organisation schemes—fresh groupings of ages and sexes, which sometimes render necessary a corresponding grouping of Care Committee work between several schools.

The School Treatment Centres are also open to all pupils from many of the London secondary schools who may wish to take advantage of their facilities, and to scholarship holders from yet other schools. Even University scholarship holders have been known to attend for treatment, sometimes to the embarrassment of the dentist whose chair was designed with an eye to the needs of those under 14 years of age!

Suffice it, then, to say that Children's Care work under the London County Council offers openings to workers, whether paid or voluntary, of widely differing tastes and outlook; and that almost any special bent or interest may prove to be of service in this work.

I. M. A. NAYLOR.

Paris to London.

(After "Cargoes," with apologies to the Poet Laureate).

Grimy French engine with its inside outside,
Two fat steam-domes, elbows, cranks,
 Roaring past poplars,
 Straight, bare roadways,
Gardens with lettuces in well-drilled ranks.

Cross-channel steamer with a deck load of tourists
Pale from the buffetings of rude, rough seas,
 Pushing for the gangway,
 Landing-tickets ready,
All butting baggage in each others' knees.

Shiny English engine, gay-coated, clean-lined,
Knightly as its namesake* in burnished panoply,
 Flashing past cricket-fields,
 Oak-trees, cowslips,
And gates good to sit on where the trains go by.

M. H. B.

*The boat trains are often pulled by "King Arthur" class engines, called after the knights of the Round Table.

A Raft Voyage.

In the cold light of dawn we embarked and launched out on to the unknown waters of the Isar. The preliminaries of the voyage had been arranged over a glass of beer with our Flossmeister some days before, and we had come out by train from Munich and spent the night (what there was of it) at his house, as he was anxious that we should not be allowed to oversleep.

Our raft was a roughly-built structure of pine trunks lashed together, measuring about 20 feet by 10. Along each side was a pile of loose logs on which you could sit in dryness, otherwise the floor was only one log thick and the water washed up freely through the spaces. The steering-gear consisted of a long paddle fastened to an upright post at each end, and the steersman's axe struck into the floor to serve as a kind of "stretcher." We pushed off into the jade-green current, and then the excitement began. The Isar in this part does its best to fill up a bed which is obviously much too large for it. It winds about among banks of shingle, often dividing into three or four courses; but it makes up for shallowness by being very swift and full of rapids. The raft was swept down with it, sometimes grating along the bottom, sometimes carried headlong over a rapid or round a sharp bend; and the business of the steersmen was to keep it straight and prevent it running aground, which they did with great skill and considerable exertion, rowing vigorously with their paddles one at each end. Once we stuck on a shoal, and they had to wade in the stream to push us off, while another raft passed us with silent contempt.

We were told that the river used to be much fuller, but that water had been diverted from it for a power-scheme, so that the fifty-mile voyage which used to be done in half-a-day now takes a day. The timber trade was more flourishing, too, before the war, when rafts used to be sent right down to the Danube and Vienna. Now they rarely go as far as Munich.

We floated on, refreshing ourselves from time to time with meals of bread and sausage. About half way the character of the river changed, and it became canalised and quite calm. Here the two steersmen lay down on the logs and went to sleep, leaving the passengers to navigate. The stream got slower and slower, and finally widened into a broad basin. Suddenly the crew woke up and began to show signs of excitement and to lash the raft together more firmly. They guided it towards a narrow opening, and before we realised what was happening

we were plunging down a water-shoot! We clung on, and the waves surged round us. Going over Niagara in a barrel must be rather the same sensation; but whereas that can only be done once, we survived our water-shoot, and enjoyed several more afterwards. They serve the same purpose as a lock, and are much quicker, though of course they only work one way; and we noticed that persons in canoes were warned against attempting them.

In the middle of the afternoon we turned aside into a pool, surrounded by piles of what had been rafts. This was the end of the journey. Our raft was to be broken up, and was destined to be made into pulp for paper. So we disembarked, a little stiffly, and said good-bye to the crew, assuring them that it had been an experience we should not forget, nor have a chance of repeating in England. S. N. B

Spring.

Buds are showing, Spring is coming;
 Lambs are frisking, Spring is near.
 Flowers are opening, bees are humming,
 Buds are showing, Spring is coming;
 Birds are singing, streams are running,
 Nests are built and eggs appear.
 Buds are showing, Spring is coming;
 Lambs are frisking, Spring is near!

DRUSCILLA MEACOCK (IV. Upper).

Autumn.

Autumn leaves are falling, falling.
 Softly floating down and down.
 The cold bare branches are wearily sighing,
 The last lone flowers are slowly dying.
 Now the autumn leaves are falling,
 Swallows late their mates are calling.
 Autumn leaves are falling, falling,
 Softly floating down and down.

BETTY HARPUR (IV. Upper).

A Botanical Expedition to Rhyd-y-Felin.

The English climate, contrary to its usual behaviour, gave the visitor the impression that he was in Sunny Spain. The Dovey estuary looked charming in the afternoon sun, and Joan came to meet us at the station in a blue and yellow beret. Having successfully given the 'bus conductor the impression that she was either mentally deficient, or an entire stranger to Wales, by staring vacantly at him while he pronounced Rhyd-y-felin, Dorothy fell up the bus steps after Miss Gee, Peggy and Joan. Miss Jones, our hostess, received us with open arms, and we ate a big tea, after which we inspected Miss Doggett's picturesque cottage and pronounced it all that it should be.

In the evening Miss Gee displayed remarkable skill as a clairvoyante, but constant reference to the book of words by no means added to the mystery of the proceedings. The dreadful revelation was made to Peggy that she would shortly suffer from "mal d'omnibus." After this forecast of doom, Peggy went in constant dread of its fulfilment, and consequently had to sit nearly on the steps every time we went in a 'bus.

Joan's camp-bed proved rather obstreperous—it squeaked and skidded on the linoleum, but on the other hand was much better than any alarm clock—when Joan woke up and turned over, we all performance woke up too.

We had one rather exciting day which we began well by nearly missing the train and having to send an advance guard—Peggy—to hold it up for about ten minutes while the others came panting along, looking as if they were at the end of at least a mile's run. After walking four miles we had tea at the farm near the Abbey while a miniature storm was in progress outside, then sallied forth and viewed the tomb-stones, (we felt like it), and started on the return journey to the station. Once more it rained and we became suddenly interested in the porch of a small church. The "Clerk in Holy Orders" invited us to a funeral service which was in Welsh. After this we reached the village and sheltered under one umbrella,—there were five of us—in a corner. After getting thoroughly soaked we were picked up by a Heaven-sent motorist who deposited us at the station, and eventually we returned home to Miss Jones, cans of hot water, and lots of advice concerning dry stockings.

A visit to an adder-infested bog resulted in our being embittered for life, for unlike an old man who lives near the bog and "goes out to shoot 'ares and sees nothin' but hadders,"—we saw no 'hadders.' We then walked to the sand-hills and partook of meat-pies covered with a delicate layer of particularly gritty sand, after which we swallowed—swallowed is

the word—oranges, most decidedly not quartered with a silver knife.

As we bought our 'own food, there was a little anxiety at the last meal of our stay, Joan showing a most decidedly Scotch streak in her character. Miss Gee did a masterly drawing of Joan, surrounded by the remains of much good food, and still going strong.

On the last morning we carried all our luggage to the 'bus-stop, had a frenzied rush back for a marvellously sharp knife of Joan's which had been our sole prop and stay during the wearing trials of bread-cutting and meat-carving, gave the 'bus-conductor a severe shock with the magnitude of our luggage, and bade good-bye to Miss Jones and Rhyd-y-felin.

Yes,—we did do quite a lot of Botany.

M. GREENWAY,

J. MASON.

D. NICHOLSON,

(Ferm VI. Upper).

The Stream.

It falls from yonder rocky heights,
A thousand dazzling, sparkling lights,
Breaking in lacy, foam-flecked waves,
Down to the cool, green, mossy caves.

O! the stream roams on for ever,
In Spring, through banks of flowers,
Which sparkle in the sunshine
That follows April showers.

There it falls with murmur low,
And winding echoes the solemn woe
Of the willows bending their stately heads,
Then wanders on to the lily beds.

O! the stream roams on for ever,
In Summer nearly dry;
The rushes guard its thirsty banks,
Till they, too, droop and die.

It shimmers like a silver band,
Over its bed of golden sand,
Or prattles and purls through its pebbled maze,
Tinkling and gurgling its merry lays.

O! the stream roams on for ever,
In Autumn deep and strong;
The valleys, banked with heather,
Echo its murmuring song.

The violets nod as it rushes by,
 Forget-me-nots are sometimes shy;
 But the silvery water, always bright,
 Goes on flowing day and night.

O! the stream roams on for ever,
 In Winter swift and grey;
 The banks are covered thick with snow,
 For the flowers have had their day.

ANTHEA NELSON (V. Lower).

A Story.

One sunny afternoon all the school went out on the pavement, and we saw a lot of people and children and then lots of policemen, and soon the procession arrived.

First came a car with a policeman in it, and then came the Duke and Duchess, and a lot more cars. The Duchess waved to us, and then she went into the Infirmary, while we cheered her. She had a silver-grey coat on with lovely white fur round it; she had a grey hat and white gloves. The Duke had a black suit on.

And then there was just time to catch my bus.

GENE LLOYD (Form I.)

The Fairies' Ball.

At twilight, when the blossoms are asleep,
 The fairies from their little castles peep.
 Around and over everything they glance,
 To see if they may safely start the dance.

The Fairies' Ball is quite a grand affair,
 With stars for candles, moonlight everywhere,
 With dresses spun from lovely evening dew:
 I wish that I could join them—and take you!

The music is the sweetest ever heard,
 The tuneful warble of a forest bird:
 He trills and quavers forth his lovely song;
 And so the Fairies dance, the whole night long.

But with the dawn they leave the Fairy Glen;
 Go back and hide, till twilight comes again.
 Then to the dance with little, twinkling feet—
 How merry is their life—and, oh! how sweet!

MARGARET NEWLOVE (Remove).

As it strikes our Readers.

Grumbles, boasts and enquiries, which are often more absurd than intelligent, find their outlet from the cramped minds of the writers into the correspondence column of the daily newspaper. This column gives the writers the satisfaction of seeing their own compositions in print, with their true names or ingenious "noms-de-plume" attached, according to their moral courage or modesty. Lastly, their letters serve as a happy and inexpensive means of filling up space when the editor has racked his brains in vain for further sensational inspiration.

Lately, the topics of common interest have been mosquitos, English summers and potatoes. "Yachtsman" asks why there are so many people suffering from mosquito bites now, as, when he was a boy, people never used to be bitten by them. "Medicus" advises men not to eat potatoes, because of the high percentage of starch in them. "Irishman," on the other hand, says that they contain potassium, which is an essential nutrient, and points out that potatoes are the chief food of his countrymen, who are very healthy. These opposing views are very perplexing to the credulous reader. On the subject of English summers, however, most of the writers seem agreed.

These comments are quite intelligent in comparison with those on "records," "love in the office" and "brightening London." "Inquisitive" has seventy grandchildren, all living, and wishes to know whether this is a record. "Employers" and "Employees" have heated arguments as to whether the office is the proper place for developing love affairs. Suggestions for beautifying and brightening London are the crowning absurdity, however, and it is a mercy that Mr. Lansbury does not adopt them. Otherwise, London would be so ostentatious with statues and fountains, "with light-blue lights shining on them," that foreigners would be repulsed instead of attracted.

Nevertheless, with "a sense of proportion and a saving sense of humour, the reader of the daily newspaper may gain a light frame of mind to help him to digest his breakfast properly.

ELEANOR DAVIES-JONES (Form VI. Lower).

Dawn.

A streak of silver sweeps the sky,
 While, from his dewy nest, the lark
 Soars high on wings of liberty,
 Startles the brooding, morbid, dark
 With pure untroubled ecstasy.
 Towards the east, the sun doth lift,
 And floods the heavens with amber light;
 There, one great cloud in purple cleft,
 Turns paler violet, fades to white,
 And never a shade of night is left.
 Now Nature wakes at break of day,
 And through the forest, echoing shrill,
 Ten thousand minstrels pipe their lay.
 Down to the edge of the whimpering rill
 The thirsty fresh-eyed horses stray,
 There, they drink to their heart's content;
 Then wander back to the honeyed meads
 Where gold-eyed cowslips throw their scent,
 With violet, daisy and water-reeds
 In the clear, crisp, morning blent.

MARY KEAY (Form IV. Upper).

Exploring Scotland.

At this time of the year most of us are eagerly anticipating our holidays, and, to those who have not yet made any plans, I would commend the Highlands of Scotland. Two years ago I spent a most delightful holiday exploring the "Land o' Cakes."

Soon after crossing the border (and you really do seem to be in a different country when you have passed the signpost!) we visited the famous Blacksmith's shop at Gretna Green, and were much amused by the tales of the Blacksmith, who himself is quite a personality. Our next stop was Edinburgh. We were interested to see Princes Street and Holyrood Palace, but the most vivid impression left on our minds by this regal City was the National Memorial War Shrine, one of the greatest sights in the British Isles.

After leaving Edinburgh we saw the Forth Bridge, which at sight, is more wonderful than the pictures with which we are so familiar. Its size is made more vivid when what seems to be a miniature train passes over it.

The most wonderful scenery in Scotland is north of Perth, and the road we took winds between mountains and rises

towards Glenshee; from this place it leads into a land of delight among the Giants of the Grampians. We safely negotiated the Devil's Elbow, and reached the summit of the highest road in Great Britain, whence we dropped down into Braemar, but, unfortunately, were too early in the year for the famous highland gathering.

We went on to Aberdeen along Deeside, and saw the white turrets of Balmoral and the quaint little Crathie Church where the King and Queen attend Divine Service when staying at the Castle. Aberdeen is a city of granite, which, after a rainstorm, sparkles like diamonds. We discovered that one of Aberdeen's most fascinating sights is the morning auction in the Fish Market. It is the largest in the country, and after seeing one catch it would appear that there could not be a single fish left in the sea.

On leaving Aberdeen, instead of taking the more usual coast road to Inverness, we decided to take the road over the mountains. We certainly saw the most wonderful highland scenery, but the road from Cock Bridge to Grantown was a mere sheep track cut along the face of the mountains, and it would be impossible to pass another vehicle. Fortunately, we did not meet one the whole of the way. Inverness is a delightful City with a broad river flowing through the heart of it. We stayed there several days and explored the most wonderful glens and mountains imaginable. We also went up to John O'Groats one day, and returned to Inverness the following day; but as it rained without ceasing for the whole time we did not see much of the countryside.

We left Inverness and went right across Scotland to the magic Isle of Skye, and this certainly is a land of pure romance. I had always longed to visit this Island, and was half afraid that it would disappoint me: it exceeded all my expectations, and I long to go again. After leaving Skye, we eventually joined the road which follows the Caledonian Canal through Fort Augustus to Fort William, and were fortunate in seeing the top of Ben Nevis. As we had already spent a small fortune on ferries, we decided, at Ballachulish, to go round the loch, instead of crossing over it. At the head of this loch, amid so much beauty, lies the modern and industrialised village of Lochleven, connected with the works of the British Aluminium Co., Ltd. The road led on through the Pass of Glencoe, and must, I think, be the worst in Scotland. We were compensated, however, by the splendour and beauty of the mountains. We gradually climbed to the top of the Pass, and the road then seemed to wind in and out of mountain peaks. For miles there was no sign of any dwelling: just mountains rolling on and on.

We came down through Crianlarich and along the "bonny, bonny banks of Loch Lomond," and here we bade farewell to

the Highlands. Our time was now almost spent, and we had to take the main road through Glasgow to the south

The only drawback to a holiday in Scotland is the bad weather, on which the countryside seems to thrive so well. Otherwise, I am sure no other country can vie with it for beauty of mountains, lochs and moors.

DOROTHY BECK.

On May Day.

The sun shines gay
On a sweet May Day;
The little birds sing
In the flowery Spring.

The children love
To dance and play
Round the Maypole,
Bright and gay!

The tulips hold
Their heads so high,
They seem to want
To touch the sky.

The little lambs
Play in the sun,
They seem to have
Such lovely fun.

PEGGY CROSBY (Form I.)

Seeing from our Form Room Window.

From the window I can see
A beautiful big horse-chestnut tree,
Beyond the wall the water-tower,
And a lilac tree that's all in flower.

Across the wall the trains go past,
Going so very, very fast;
The chestnut flowers are very white,
They look so lovely and so bright.

Under the bridge the river winds,
Its left the silvery weir behind;
Now its bound for the open sea,
Through the ever widening sands of Dee.

HELEN COOKE (Form I.)

A Fruity Question.

"Eat more fruit." How often we read this admonition! But *which* fruit? Mr. Milne sings the praises of the orange, while it has been stated by others that the only way in which to dispose of this fruit comfortably is sitting in one's bath!

This, perhaps, is an exaggeration, as is the criticism that the gooseberry invariably bursts at the wrong end and smothers you. But not always. If carefully manipulated, the dessert gooseberry is an excellent fruit. It is both sweet and juicy—if it is ripe, and this can be fairly well estimated by the feel of the skin.

Even better than the gooseberry are those prime favourites—the strawberry and the raspberry. Can anything be more delicious on a hot summer's day than either of these fruits, when eaten with sugar and cream? But alas, how many a dress and blouse has emerged from the raspberry canes in a condition which is anything but spotless!

Pears are like eggs—you can never tell whether they are bad until you have looked inside them.

Of course, there are some people who consider that the lemon ought to head the list. But to my mind, it is a frank injustice to give a hard-worked and breathless hockey or lacrosse player a sour bit of lemon at half-time, as a reward for her frantic endeavours to secure a goal for her side. An acid, cold piece of lemon, full of skin and pips, may help to refresh you, but is certainly not enjoyable. Now a piece of orange . . . ! But we have discussed that already.

DRUSILLA MEACOCK (IV. Upper).

The Stream.

The stream runs gaily down the hill;
It turns the wheel of the water-mill;
It bubbles and glistens and sparkles and gleams;
It rushes and gushes and trickles and beams:
This dainty, dancing, bubbling rill,
Which turns the wheel of the water-mill.

As it runs merrily down the hill,
You can hear the birds in the treetops trill;
It jumps and leaps over pebbles and stones;
It flickers and flashes and roars and moans:
This dainty, dancing, bubbling rill,
Which turns the wheel of the water-mill.

BRENDA SAMNE (Form III.)

A Cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

A holiday in Norway is an unforgettable event. After two days on the North Sea we sighted the coast one Monday: huge, majestic structures of rock rose sheer from the narrow inlet up which we were steaming, towering over the boat. Their snow-clad tops appeared above the clouds that shrouded them. Here and there small houses nestled on a ledge, and a few goats roamed the lesser slopes. There was a feeling of peace and security when one took in the whole effect. The slopes were covered with pine-trees that looked like matchsticks, on account of the height of the mountains. At Geiranger, we passed the "Seven Sisters," beautiful waterfalls leaping from the snow-clad summits.

Every day we landed at some fresh spot, and my cousin and I would wander round the quaint villages with their gaily dressed boys and girls. Often we would hire stolt jerries—high, two-wheeled carts driven by a native of any age from nine to ninety. We would visit the lakes and waterfalls. The people use their water-power to make electricity, and the meanest cottage has its electric light.

We made many exciting excursions to glaciers. One that I shall not forget was from Olden to the glacier at Brigdalsbræ. We drove inland by stolt jerries for the first five miles. Then we sailed across the lake at Loen for another fourteen miles; drove on five miles to a native inn, where we left the carriages, and proceeded on foot, up-hill and across crags, passing a wonderful waterfall from the glacier-river, whose spray, dancing in the sunlight, rivalled the rainbow in colour. After a three-mile scramble we reached the glacier, wedged between two mountains, looking quite blue in the sunlight. There was a cave in the side, from which a roaring torrent poured. At the inn we had a typical Norwegian lunch. Some said the meat was pork, others mutton or beef; it tasted delicious, and was really venison. We came back to the ship by another drive across country.

One day we anchored at Bergen, the chief fishing centre—the smell of fish pervades the district. There is a saying here that if a horse sees a man without an umbrella he shies. It rained almost the whole time we were there. We visited a tiny, wooden church, on a hill in a wood, which was made entirely without nails. It was beautifully carved inside and out, and swayed in the breeze. It had been moved three times and put together again. We went up the mountain by the funicular railway. From the top of the mountain we had a splendid view of Bergen surrounded by at least fifteen lakes

Right on the top we were caught in a terrible thunder-storm, and drenched to the skin. The hotel people, however, lit a huge fire, and we all sat round and steamed till we were dry.

While outside Tronjheim, we fired salutes to the ship on which were the King and Queen of Norway, and to the yacht on which Prince Olaf was accompanying them. They had just opened an exhibition of industry, which we visited later. We saw an old, musty Cathedral whose Gothic architecture was most stately. In an old castle here we saw the Crown Jewels, guarded by soldiers in red and blue coats, with white trousers. The mint was on view, and we saw the processes through which the gold and silver pass. There was a gallery of statues and portraits of kings, and their relics, including coins, clothes, books, arms and seals.

Passing through the country, we noticed that there were very few fields because the ground was so shallow. We saw caged silver foxes on the hills. These animals are bred by the people for their skins. Ermine, bear and seal skins are also sold to the tourists. Carved wooden ornaments and wrought silver trinkets attract others. The cottagers weave gaily coloured rugs and quilts on their hand-looms. They keep their domestic animals under the houses, which are raised on concrete platforms.

Our journey back was rough, but we thoroughly enjoyed it, and hope that it may be our privilege to spend another holiday amongst the Fiords of Norway.

DENISE WILLIAMS (Form VI. Lower).

Admiration.

Along the road I watch him go.

If only he were mine!

No sign of friendship will he show,

Along the road I watch him go,

Even his name I do not know—

A spaniel—glossy, fine.

Along the road I watch him go.

If only he were mine!

JOAN RICHARDS (IV. Upper).

The Persian Art Exhibition.

As Big Ben struck twelve, the last drowsy head sank on to its pillow. The fourteen girls, who, through the kindness of Miss Doggett, had been taken to London to see the Persian Art Exhibition, tired out by their journey, were soon sleeping soundly.

Early next morning we awoke to the rattle of milk-cans and the far-off hoot of ships on the Thames, and dressing quickly, we hurried down to the dining room. After breakfast we went for a short walk round St. George's Square after we had promised 'not to get lost and not to get run over.' Then, at long last, we set off by 'bus for Burlington House. Before we went into the Exhibition Miss Doggett's sister took us to see all the wonders of the new underground station at Piccadilly.

Our first impression, on entering the Exhibition, was a dazed one of crowds and carpets. People were walking from room to room; all the walls were hung with carpets and tapestries. For one bewildered minute we looked round helplessly; then Miss Doggett came to our help with instructions as to when and where we were to meet, and we set off in groups, armed with catalogues.

In the Central Hall were four of the world's most famous carpets; the recently discovered early sixteenth century Medallion Carpet from North-West Persia, the pennant of the famous Ardabil Carpet, the 'Emperor Carpet,' and another North-West Persian 'medallion carpet.' In Gallery I. the earliest beginnings of Persian Art were represented by archaic pottery from Susa and Nehayand, which most authorities think are previous to 3500 B.C. In this room was also the famous gold-winged ibex about which an American was heard to say, 'Say George! wouldn't that look swell on the front of our car?'

Gallery II. was devoted primarily to Susanian and early Islamic art. A great mihrab, or prayer-arch, was the dominant feature. There were also the famous Susanian gold and silver plates, a section of wall of Susanian stucco relief, a mural decoration of the twelfth century and an ivory elephant which, according to old tradition, formed part of a chess set given by Haroun-al-Raschid to Charlemagne.

Miss Doggett had obtained the assistance of a lecturer, Mr. Talbot Rice, who took us round the Exhibition. He explained to us, with his handkerchief, how each knot in a carpet had to be made separately, and he told us how the great artists who made them took years to complete them, and were supported by the Emperors of Persia.

The chief point that struck us was the vivid colouring of all the exhibits. This exceeded our own, and consisted almost entirely of green, blue, gold, rich purple, and a bright orange-red. The same colours occurred in everything—carpets, clothes, jewels, pottery and pictures. Even the famous Crown Jewels were bright and glassy, and though possessing a beauty of their own, resembled rather our semi-precious stones.

After an enthralling day we found ourselves once more in the train, this time speeding Chester-wards, and we all feel that we can never sufficiently thank Miss Doggett and her sister for the really delightful week-end they gave us.

LORNA EWART AND JOAN HUGHES,

(Form V. Upper).

Our Contemporaries.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of The Arena, The Howellian, The Wittonian, and the magazines of Manchester High School and The King's School, Chester.

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

The Annual General Meeting took place on Friday, 11th July. Miss Nedham took the chair at 2-45 p.m. Fifty-three members were present.

On the motion of Miss Nedham, and to mark their respect for the memory of Miss Hodgson, whose untoward death occurred on the first day of the Summer Term, the Meeting rose and observed silence for a few moments.

Letters of apology for absence had been received from 64 members.

The list of new members was read:—

Honorary:—Mrs Denis Sykes (Miss Blyth) and Miss Mountford.

Life:—Mona Kelly, Erica Lewis, Marjorie Harry, Dorothy Wagborne.

Yearly:—Myfanwy Ashforth, S. Bebbington, H. Beck, V. Bollans, Betty Carbutt, E. Clemence, Mary Davies, Mabel Davies, P. Draper, T. Dutton, E. and D. Guest, M. Lunn, E. Murdoch, D. Newns

(since, has become a Life Member), I. Pinfold (since, has become a Life Member), C. Roderick, R. Spencer, M. Trant, J. and D. Wallis, May Watkins, B. Wheeler.

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 by Mrs. H. F. Brown, seconded by M. (Welsby) Browne, and carried unanimously.

Five Committee Members were then nominated and elected. Of the 1929 Committee, Miss H. Giles and Joan Trubshaw had retired. The remaining three, Mrs. Randles, E. Petters Hughes, and Mrs. Mowle, were nominated (for re-election), together with others, and voting then proceeded.

The Hon. Treasurer read her Report (to be found in another part of the Magazine). Its adoption was proposed by E. (Wright) Vernon, seconded by K. Allington Hughes, and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Cot Treasurer read her Report (to be found in another part of the Magazine). Its adoption was proposed by Miss H. Giles, seconded by P. Williams, and carried unanimously.

Have Mynde. A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Ball for kindly and ably editing the School Magazine, at short notice, was proposed by K. Day, who, at the same time, acknowledged the efficient manner in which M. (Welsby) Browne, the Magazine Representative, had collected and sent in material from the Old Girls. M. (Welsby) Browne consented to continue her work for another year.

The School Bazaar. It was proposed by M. Dickson and seconded by J. Mowle, and carried, that the Old Girls should take a stall at the forthcoming School Bazaar. On the motion of Mrs. H. F. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Ayrton, the nature of the stall was to be left to the Committee, with power to co-opt additional helpers.

Gift to the School. Miss Nedham drew attention to two volumes "Through Asia," on the table. These had been presented by the first Headmistress (Mrs. Cooper), who, though of advanced age, still takes an interest in the Queen's School.

Old Girls' Tennis, Folk Dancing or Gymnastic Club. E. Petters Hughes expressed the wish of several members that an Old Girls' Tennis Club, for play on the School Courts, might be formed. Miss Nedham suggested that names be sent to E. Petters Hughes and then a Club could be organised.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Nedham for presiding was proposed by M. (Welsby) Browne and carried with applause.

At 3-30, a Cricket Match, Past *v.* Present, was begun on the Playing Field. A tea interval occurred at 4-15, when everyone returned to tea in the School Hall. Play was resumed after tea. The match resulted in a victory for the Present Girls.

OFFICERS FOR 1930-31.

Hon. Treasurer :—Mrs. Ayrton.

Hon. Secretaries :—K. Day, P. Waymouth.

Hon. Cot Treasurer :—M. Dickson.

Hon. Secretary :—D. Edwards.

Committee :—Mrs. Mowle (J. Woods), Mrs. Randles (P. Nixon), E. Petters Hughes, R. Clark, C. Ayrton, J. Clark (Form VI.)

Magazine Representative :—M. (Welsby) Browne.

Games Representative :—D. Anderson.

Association Notes.

In July, 1930, Sybil Trubshaw passed the London B.A. examination with Honours (Class II. Div. I.) in History. She has since trained for teaching, and has accepted a post in Belfast.

Also in July, 1930, Dorothy Waghorne and Ella Grundy passed the London Intermediate Examination in Arts; and

Vivien Bollans passed Part I. of the Manchester University Final Examination in Arts.

In October, 1930, Doctor Diana Beck obtained the F.R.C.S. of Edinburgh University, and in June, 1931, the F.R.C.S. of London University.

In May, 1931, Peggy Gowings obtained the L.R.A.M. for elocution.

Hearty congratulations and best wishes for good luck in the future to them all!

Congratulations are also offered to Doris Parchment on joining the ranks of His Majesty's Inspectors of Schools, and to Phyllis (Dodd) Bliss on once more having a picture, "Danaë," accepted and hung in the Royal Academy.

Doctor Marjorie Suds, after obtaining, with distinction, the Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (England), sailed in September, 1930, for India to join the teaching staff of the Women's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, N. Punjab.

She writes, in November, of her first experience of missionary work in an Indian village, "and a leper one at that. This village is not supposed to exist, as arrangements were made some time ago for all the lepers to be moved to Ambala, and there to be properly looked after. But people here are so against any kind of segregation that they just would not go, so that they have been left; and not a soul looks after them, except what is done in the spare time of a few from the College here."

Later, she sends more details of her life at the College: "Dear old Dr. Singh, who looks after the Dais (midwives), and does a really wonderful work among them, invited the Senior and Junior Staff to dine with her the other night. It was my first introduction to an Indian meal. Most of us wore saris, and I, personally, was very relieved to have one, for the table-cloth was spread on the floor, and we sat round cross-legged on very low stools. You can imagine what difficulty even a reasonably long European skirt would give one under such circumstances! I had an Indian Doctor on either side of me, so I was well coached in the way to eat curry and rice in my fingers!"

"Yesterday, Mr. Benjamin, the Christian weaver, and his wife, gave a Badminton Party. We all tried to go for a little while, rushing back to give a lecture or for some other duty. Badminton, as it is played in India, is looked upon as a huge joke. Any number seem to play on a side according to the number present! . . . One has to walk warily here. Indian girls are so easily upset, and burst into floods of tears over something one may have done quite innocently. I gazed in amazement at the first girl who did it in one of my classes, and after prolonged inquiries found the reason was that I somehow missed her out as I had been going round the class!"

This was written on New Year's Day:—"The Christmas programme really began on Christmas Eve with a Christmas Tree for the students and nurses. It is most amusing to see the look of utter joy on the face of a grown woman, if she is given a doll. There is real disappointment amongst the staff nurses if they do not receive a doll as one of their presents!

A service was held in the Hospital (on Christmas Day), with a talk in Urdu and Punjabi. It is a little depressing to realize that even when Urdu is mastered one is not very much good amongst the patients until Punjabi is also at one's finger ends.

After the Christmas dinner we had a short concert, in which Community Singing and Carols figured largely. It is always rather difficult to entertain a community which does not all speak the same tongue. Very few of the Dais speak any

English, and not many of them Urdu, while very few of the students speak Punjabi."

"A week-end in camp was a marvellous experience. Dr. Joyce Robinson and I went together to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of the A. P. Mission, who are great friends of this Hospital. We had a most interesting time getting to the Canal Bridge, where Mr. Anderson met us in his car. We travelled in the mail motor 'bus, a funny old Ford 'bus, which seems to take innumerable passengers. We were the only women passengers, and we sat in the front, but at one time there were two men sitting on the bonnet, and about six in front where three is a squeeze! Camp was fixed under a grove of mango trees, and it was very peaceful and lovely. Our time was well taken up, however, as we saw as much as we could of all the types of work going on. It was thrilling going into the Hindoo part of the nearest village and hearing the Gospel given, most probably for the first time, to the women gathered round in one of the courtyards to listen."

Old friends of Miss Pryce Browne, and former contributors of dolls for her Mission School, will be interested to hear that she is no longer living in Madagascar. She was obliged to return to England rather hastily last year for an operation on her throat. The operation was successful, but the process of recovery being slow, Miss Pryce Browne was advised not to return to Madagascar. She has lately taken up work for the S.P.G. in London, and her address can be found in the List of Members.

BIRTHS.

BATE—On August 20th, 1929, to Rachel (Walley) Bate, a daughter Mary.

CONWAY—On March 27th, 1931, to Elsie (Phillips) Conway, a son.

HUGHES—On June 13th, 1930, at Chester, to May (Dodd) and Gwyllym Hughes, a daughter, Joan Alison.

JONES—On Jan. 17th, 1931, at Derby, to Zella (Pritchard) Jones, a daughter.

SHEPHEARD—On August 28th, 1930, at Santos, Brazil, to Marjorie (Finchett) Shepheard, a daughter, Susan Marjorie.

MARRIAGES.

BAKER—de GUINGAND—On June 6th, 1931, at the Brompton Oratory, by the Rev. C. E. Rivers, Norma, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Jasper Baker, of 106, Lexham Gardens, to John Emile, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. de Guingand, of 28, Mount Park Road, Ealing.

CARTER—RUNDLE—On June 5th, 1931, at the Friends' Meeting House, Birkenhead, Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Halstead, Meliden Road, Prestatyn, to Mr. M. Rundle, of 39, Selkirk Road, Chester.

SAVAGE—GODFREY—On Feb. 3rd, 1931, at Holy Trinity Church, Runcorn, by the Vicar, the Rev. F. H. Coveney, Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, to Robert Hamilton, 2nd son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godfrey, of Hamilton House, Moughland Lane, Runcorn.

SHUTTLEWORTH—BARKER-JONES—On July 17th, 1930, at S. John's Church, Chester, by the Rev. S. T. Stevens, A.K.C., M.C., Kathleen Margaret, only daughter of Mr. Richard Shuttleworth, of Chester, to Herbert Barker-Jones, M.C., (Hon. Lieut. Lancs. Fusiliers), son of Mrs. W. H. Roberts and the late Mr. E. Barker-Jones, of Chester.

WATSON—BYERS—On 15th October, 1930, at All Saints Church, Balabar Hill, Bombay, by the Rev. G. F. Harvey, Senior Presidency Chaplain, Winifrede Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson, Shavington Avenue, Chester, to Captain Eric Byers, 2nd Punjab Regiment, younger son of Mr I. Byers, Kilmorey Park, Chester.

DEATH.

MACDONALD—On 28th Jan., 1931, at 161, Bellevue Road, Southbourne, Mary Catherine Macdonald, A.R.C.M., aged 65 years.



THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL FUND. Statement of Accounts, 1930—1931.

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Audited with Vouchers and found correct,

W. H. EVANS, LLOYDS BANK LTD., CHESTER, 9th June, 1931.

THE CHESTER QUEEN'S SCHOOL COT FUND ACCOUNT.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM 6TH JULY, 1930, TO 3RD JUNE, 1931.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	PAYMENTS.		£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward	...	5	3	7	By The Chester Royal Infirmary Subscription	25	0	0	
„ Subscriptions and Donations	...	10	1	6	„ Printing, Postages and Stationery	0	13	6	
„ Queen's School Bazaar - Old Girls' Stall	...	30	0	0	„ Balance in Bank	20	14	10	
„ Bank Interest	...	0	3	3					
„ Interest on £20 5% War Stock	...	1	0	0					
		£46	8	4			£46	8	4

4TH JUNE, 1931.

Examined and found correct,

WALTER CONWAY & CO.,

Hon. Auditors,

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM MAY, 1930—MAY, 1931.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.			£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions—Life	...	16 5 0		Magazines	...	13 0 0	
Yearly	...	13 9 2	29 14 8	Less received	...	0 8 0	12 12 0
				Printing and Stationery (Annual Meeting)	...		0 10 6
Dividends— 5% War Stock	...	3 0 0		Postages	...		0 13 4
4% Funding Loan	...	0 8 0	3 8 0	Postages of Magazines	...		1 2 11
				Tea at Annual Meeting	...		3 7 5
Bank Interest	...		0 16 1	Annual Prize	...		1 1 0
				Printing and Stationery (Bazaar Notices)	...		0 10 0
			£33 18 9	Postages	...		0 12 0
				Licence for Play at Bazaar	...		1 1 0
Unexpended Income	...		11 15 4	Duplicating Special Notices	...		0 4 0
Balance from previous year	...		31 5 8	Stationery and Postages	...		0 9 3
							£22 3 5
			£43 1 0	Unexpended Income	...		11 15 4
							£33 18 9
Value of Capital—				Balance in Bank, May, 1931	...		£43 1 0
£60—5% War Stock	...		60 0 0				
£10—4% Funding Loan	...		8 15 0				
Cash in Bank	...		43 1 0				
			£111 16 0				

Examined and found correct,

TOM. C. COOPER,

28th May, 1931.

The Governing Body and Staff of the Queen's School, 1931.

Patroness:

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

Governors:

Chairman—E. GARDNER, Esq.

Deputy-Chairman—MRS. H. F. BROWN, M.A., J.P.

Ex-Officio—

THE RIGHT REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER.

Representative:

A. AYRTON, Esq.	W. JONES, Esq., J.P.
G. BARLOW, Esq.	P. H. LAWSON, Esq., A.R.I.B.A., F.S.A.
F. BROCKLEHURST, Esq.	PROFESSOR NEWSTEAD, M.Sc., F.R.S., J.P.
MRS. CLARKE.	MRS. POTTER.
THE VERY REV. THE DEAN OF CHESTER.	E. M. SNEYD KYNNEERSLEY, Esq., M.A., J.P.
C. P. COCKRILL, Esq., J.P.	MRS. WELSBY.
MRS. ELLIOTT.	LT.-COL. R. S. WILSON.
THE REV. DR. GRIFFIN.	
E. PETER JONES, Esq., J.P.	

Co-Optative:

MRS. HEWITT.

Clerk to the Governors:

LT.-COL. W. E. BROWN, D.S.O., M.C.

Head Mistress:

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

Staff:

MISS BALL, B.A., Class. Hons. Lond.; Bedford College.
 MISS GEE, B.Sc., Nat. Sci., Hons., Wales; Univ. Coll.
 MISS KING, B.Sc., Maths. Hons., Lond.; Royal Holloway College.
 MISS ROUNTREE, B.A., Mod. Lang. Hons., Oxon.; S. Hugh's Coll.
 MISS RUFFELL, M.A., Hist. Trip., Camb.; Newnham Coll.
 MISS WATERFIELD, B.A., English Hons. and German Hons., Lond.;
 Royal Holloway College.
 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:

Piano-forte—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—MR. L. A. COHEN.

Class Singing—MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.

Eurythmics—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 EASTWOOD, Chelsea Coll. of Physical Education.
 MISS ELWELL, Liverpool Physical Training College.

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

- †Abel, W., Howey Croft, Frodsham, via Warrington.
 †Allan, M., 27, Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, London, W.2.
 Anderson, W. F., S. Cyprian's School, Cape Town, South Africa (Honorary).
 †Anderson, D., The Pines, Berwick Road, Little Sutton, Wirral.
 †Anderson, Mrs. (M. Dibbin), Empangeni, Zululand, South Africa.
 Andrew, F., 8, The Grove, Waterloo, Liverpool.
 Andrew, M. and E., Dee Banks, Chester.
 †Arnot, Mrs. (R. Paton), Heathfield Cottage, Stanton Road, Bebington, Cheshire.
 Ashforth, M., 8, Ash Grove, Chester.
 †Atcherley, H., 44, Hough Green, Chester.
 Ayrton, Mrs. A. (W. Brown), Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
 Ayrton, C., Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
 †Bailey, Miss, 20, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham (Honorary).
 †Bailey, Mrs. (Freda Davies), Rydal Mount, Frodsham, Warrington.
 Baker, Miss K., Roedeau School, Johannesburg, South Africa (Honorary).
 †Bancroft, K., 77, Parkgate Road, Chester.
 †Barlow, Mrs. (M. Brown), 26, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.
 †Barlow, P., 4, Cliveden Road, Hough Green, Chester.
 †Barnes, Mrs. (O. Phillips), c/o Mrs. Phillips, Bryn Goleu, Erddig Park, Wrexham.
 Bate, Mrs. (R. Walley), Old Hall, Huntington, Chester.
 Bateman, C., Nether Whitacre Rectory, Coleshill, Birmingham.
 †Bebb, Mrs. (H. Maddocks), 25, Ince Avenue, Crosby, Liverpool.
 †Beck, D. J. K., Thornhill, Hoole, Chester.
 †Beck, E. D., Scarbrae, Hoole Road, Chester.
 Beck, Hilary, 152, Greenway Road, Runcorn, Cheshire.
 †Bell, Mrs. (G. Thompson), Jacob's, Sedlescombe, Sussex.
 †Berney, C., 76, Gladstone Avenue, Chester.
 †Bibby-Denny, E., Eldon Villa, Flint, North Wales.
 Birch, Miss, 68, Hornton Street, Kensington, W.8 (Honorary).
 †Bleckly, J., Cherry Tree, Mickle Trafford, Chester.
 †Bliss, Mrs. (P. Dodd), 65, Sancerft Street, Lambeth, London, S.W.11.
 †Boddington, M., 56, Liverpool Road, Chester.
 Bollans, V., The Gables, Hadfield, Manchester.
 *Brandreth, E., South Bank, Helsby, Warrington.
 †Brooking, Mrs. (F. White), 2, The Park, Mitcham, Surrey.
 †Brown, I. M., 43, Tarvin Road, Chester.
 †Brown, J. E., Thorndene, Cambrian Crescent, Chester, and 20, East Mount Road, York.
 †Brown, Mrs. H. F. (L. P. Humfrey), J.P., 18, Curzon Park, Chester.
 †Brown, S. N., 18, Curzon Park, Chester.
 †Browne, Mrs. Meyrick, c/o Mrs. Welsby, Fieldway, Curzon Park, Chester.

†Bully, Mrs. (E. Prentice), Hill Morton, Burton, nr. Birkenhead.

†Burges, L., 33, Halkyn Road Chester.

†Burges, L. O., 33, Halkyn Road, Chester.

Campbell, Mrs. (P. Vernon), 82, Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, London, W.2.

Carbutt, B., Hilloway, Headland Park Road, Preston, Paignton, Devon.

†Carter, M., 171, Boughton, Chester.

†Cattrell, D. E., Lulworth, Queen's Drive, Wavertree, Liverpool.

†Cattrell, M., Lulworth, Queen's Drive, Wavertree, Liverpool.

Chaplin, J., Westdene, Grange, West Kirby, Cheshire.

†Chrimes, D., Carthagen, Gresford, North Wales.

Clay, Miss, Meldreth, nr. Royston, Herts. (Honorary).

Clark, R., 4, Hough Green, Chester.

†Clegg, Mrs. (G. Lanceley), Hill Top, 213, Newmarket Road, Eaton, Norwich.

Clemence, E., Haslemere, Queen's Park, Chester.

Coate, Miss, Dalvenie, Truro, Cornwall (Honorary).

†Collinge, E., Bank House, Runcorn, Cheshire.

†Cooke, G., Clayley Hall, Handley, nr. Tattenhall, Cheshire.

Cooper, Mrs., Kinross, Sandown, Isle of Wight (Honorary).

†Cowley, Mrs. (R. Hale White), Park Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

†Crawford, S., The Firs, Hough Green, Chester.

†Crosland, B., Nant Lafar, Glynceiriog, Wrexham.

Cryer, D., 31, Christleton Road, Chester.

†Darlington, N., P.O. Box 407, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Central America.

Davies, A., Station Road, Little Sutton, Wirral.

Davies, Miss C., Craig Aderyn, Glemmer Park, Sketty, Swansea (Honorary).

Davies, Mary, 17, Brookside Terrace, Newton, Chester.

Davies, K., Liverpool Road, Chester.

Davies, Mabel, Hill Crest, Mostyn-by-Backford, Chester.

†Davison, P., 18, Moss Grove, Prenton, Birkenhead, and County School for Girls, Bromley, Kent.

Day, K., Rowton, Chester.

Day, N., Rowton, Chester.

Day, R., Rowton, Chester, and 144, Holly Lodge Mansions, Highgate, N.6.

Dickinson, Mrs. (Miss Petty), 4, Torquay Flats, Darlington Point Road, Sydney, N.S.W. (Honorary).

†Dickson, M., Mayfield, Hoole Village, Chester.

Dobson, D., Melville, Hoole, Chester.

*Dodd, K., 13, Lumley Road, Chester.

Draper, P., 40, Liverpool Road, Chester.

Draper, M., West Dale, Runcorn, Cheshire.

†Dunlop, Mrs. J. K. (A. Walker), Ridge Lea, Solefields, Sevenoaks, Kent.

†Dutton, G., 2, Spring Gardens, Halkyn Road, Chester.

Dutton, R., Como, Prestatyn, N. Wales.

- Edge, N., 8, Grosvenor Street, Chester.
- †Edwards, D., Kaleyards House, Chester.
- Edwards, M., Hinderton Brow, Neston, Cheshire.
- †Ellis, Mrs. (L. M. Laird), Tramway House, Chester.
- †Ellwell, C. M., Capenhurst Rectory, Chester.
- Errington, D., 9, Overleigh Road, Chester.
- Evans, Mrs. (Miss Mackenzie), The Firs, Vicar's Cross, Chester.
- †Evans, R., 88, Canning Street, Liverpool.
- †Evaus, M., Stirling House, Maor Road, Bournemouth.
- †Evans, M. P., Bracken Villa, Queen's Road, Felixstowe.
- de Penzi, Miss, 66, Audley Road, Hendon, London, N.W. (Honorary).
- Fergusson, J. and S., 65, Parkgate Road, Chester.
- Filmer, Miss, 8, Portwood Park, Southampton (Honorary).
- †French, D. L., 12, Walpole Street, Chester.
- Callaher, Miss K., Lavender Cottage, Alton, Hants. (Honorary).
- Gerhard, G., Stamford Lodge, Cotton, Chester.
- †Gibbons, Mrs. (D. Crooke), 56, Ravensbourne Avenue, Shortlands, Kent.
- †Gibbs, Mrs. (R. Arnold), Petra, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.
- Giles, The Misses E. and H., 8, Abbey Square, Chester (Honorary).
- Glascodine, Miss L., Glanmôr, Langland Bay, Mumbles, South Wales (Honorary).
- Glyn Davies, Miss, County School, Abergale (Honorary).
- †Gold, Mrs. (K. Davies), Moseley, Fluin Lane, Frodsham, Warrington.
- Gowings, M., 92, King Henry's Road, London, N.W.3.
- †Gray, M., 19, Holly Lodge Mansions, Highgate, London, N.6.
- †Greening, Mrs. (E. Brotherton), Newlands, Frodsham, via Warrington.
- Guest, E. and D., Lyndhurst, Hoole, Chester.
- †Harry, M., Beechwood House, Chester.
- †Hartley, Mrs. (A. Caidecutt), Bexton House, Knutsford, Cheshire.
- †Haworth, M., Beaconsbury, Weston Road, Runcorn.
- †Haynes-Thomas, Mrs. (J. Jones), Sunshine Cottage, The Dell, Prestatyn, N. Wales.
- †Healey, Mrs. (M. Hewitt), Egerton, Heywood, Lancs.
- †Hewitt, E., Roseacre, Hough Green, Chester.
- †Heywood, R., c/o Mrs. Bowden, Bracebridge Gasworks, Lincoln.
- Higgins, E., Overleigh Manor, Chester.
- Hill, M., Oak Farm, Waverton, Chester.
- Hodgson, A., 21, Bouverie Street, Chester.
- †Hollamby, Mrs. (J. Cooper), 37, Munroby Road, Harrogate Road, Leeds.
- Holland-Williams, J., 14, Hough Green, Chester.
- †Holmes, E., 47, Hough Green, Chester.
- Hornby, S., 8, Victoria Pathway, Queen's Park, Chester.
- Horton, Q. and M., Holly Bank, Ashton Hayes, Chester.
- †Houghton, Mrs. (A. German), 22, Queen's Avenue, Chester.
- Huggill, Mrs. (G. Day), Greengates, Dyserth, Flint.
- †Hughes, K. Allington, J.P., Bryn-y-Groes, Gresford, N. Wales.

- †Hughes, Mrs. (M. Dodd), Cartref, Earlsway, Curzon Park Estate, Chester.
- †Hughes, Mrs. (N. Williams), Green Acres, Alvanley, near Helsby, Warrington.
- †Hughes-Griffiths, Mrs. (A. Davies), 42, West Heath Drive, Golder's Hill, N.W.11.
- †Humphreys, H. N., Y Fron, Gogarth, Llandudno.
- †Jackson, Mrs. (H. Bibby Denny), Aislaby, Flint, N. Wales.
Jackson, M. H., Westcote, Hoole Road, Chester.
- †Jackson, M., Avenham, Dee Banks, Chester, and The County School for Girls, Ramsgate.
Jewell, Mrs. (Miss R. Baker), Barford, Burstow, nr. Harley, Surrey (Honorary).
- †Jones, A., 2, Prince's Avenue, Chester, and The County School for Girls.
- †Jones, Mrs. Clement (E. Boscawen), Vynter's Manor, Crick, Rugby.
Jones, Mrs. Hugh (E. Stuart Douglas), Garmon Villa, Mold (Honorary).
Jones, H. M., Cefnydd, Erbistock, Wrexham.
- †Jones, N., Kirkland House, Blacon, Chester.
Jones, Marguerite and Irene, The Thorns, Newton Lane, Chester.
- †Keeling, Mrs. (H. Drinkwater), S. James' Rectory, Gorton, Manchester.
- †Kelly, M., Grosvenor Road, Tarvin, Chester.
Kemp, J. E., Hampden House, Upper Walmer, Kent, and 27, Surrey Street, Norwich.
Kemp, M., Hampden House, Upper Walmer, Kent.
- †Kemp, Mrs. (M. Snelson), Radnor Hall, Elstree, Herts.
Knight, Mrs. (Ella Dutton), c/o Mrs. Dutton, Como, Prestatyn.
- †Lamb, Mrs. (W. Johnson), 12, Granville Road, Chester.
- †Lawson, P., 22, Liverpool Road, Chester.
- †Lee, W., 23, Lichfield Way, Hampstead, London, N.W.11.
- †Lewis, E., Coddington Mill, Coddington, near Tattenhall, Chester.
- †Linaker, Mrs. (K. Proud), Thrums, Kingsley, Frodsham, Cheshire.
Lindop, P., Fir Tree Farm, Bumper's Lane, Chester.
- †Lloyd-Jones, M. C., 22, High Street, Denbigh, N. Wales.
Lowrance, J., 27, S. Mary's Street, Whitchurch, Salop.
- MacTavish, Mrs. (Miss Macdonald), Chartered Bank of India, China and Australia, Surabaya, Java, Dutch East Indies.
- Mallard, Miss E. B., Warth Rectory, Ripon, Yorks. (Honorary).
Maris, Miss, Cotswolds, Kingsfield, Woking, Surrey (Honorary).
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- †Mason, F. L., 2, Greestone Terrace, Lincoln.
- †Mason, S., 39, Liverpool Road, Chester.

- †Meade, E. de Courcy, 8, Seland Apartments, Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.
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Millichamp, Q., 22, William Street, Hoole, Chester, and 42, Saxby Street, Leicester.
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- †Naylor, I., 21, Bath Road, Bedford Park, London, W.4, and at Pen Bryn, Goleu, Meliden, Prestatyn, N. Wales.
- †News, D., 4, Moss Bank, Parkgate Road, Chester.
Nicholls, Mrs. (K. Sellar), 85, Hoole Road, Chester.
- †Nickless, L., 2, West Lorne Sreet, Chester.
- †Onions, M., 14, Fort Amburst Road, Glens Falls, New York, U.S.A.
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- †Parchment, D., 26, Leighton Road, Kentish Town, London, and The Headlands, Hilton Lane, Prestwich, Manchester.
Paris, M., Brookside, Grange Road, Chester.
- *Paton, J., Redwynde, Spital, Cheshire.
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Payne, M., The Hawthorns, Christleton, Chester.
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 †Rowson, E., Newlyn, Frodsham, via Warrington.
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 †Rylands, Mrs. (S. Thornton-Jones), Hill Top, Kingswood, Bristol.
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 †Salter, H., Brynallt, Ellesmere, Salop.
 †Sandford, E., Church High School, Auckland, New Zealand.
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 Shaw, M., Cabra, Newton Lane, Chester.
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 †Smith, D. Plumbe, Blaen Point, Chester.
 †Smith, C., Plumbe, Blaen Point, Chester.
 Spencer, R., 86, Tarvin Road, Chester.
 Sprang, K., Weir House, 15, City Walls, Chester.
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 †Stubbs, E., 6, Essex Road, Weymouth.
 †Sudds, M., 9, Collingwood Avenue, London, N. 10, and The Women's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, N. Punjab, India.
 Sutton, Mrs. (Miss Wrigth), Friends Boys' School, Ramallah, Palestine (Honorary).
 Sykes, Mrs. Denis (Miss Blyth), West Hey, Vicar's Cross, Chester (Honorary).
- †Tait, B., Lawrence Royal Military School, Sanawar, Simla Hills, N. India.
 †Tait, E., 10, Dee Hills Park, Chester.
 †Tait, M., at 10, Dee Hills Park, Chester.
 †Taylor, F. M., 12, S. John's Road, Queen's Park, Chester.
 †Taylor, J., Greyfield, Leighton Road, Neston, Wirral.
 Taylor, C., Rockfield, Runcorn, Cheshire.
 †Thornely, M., The Stone House, Mickleton, Campden, Gloucester.

Thwaites, Mrs. (A. Dodd), 25a, Upper Northgate Street, Chester.
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 †Trubshaw, S., Bryn Adda, Dolgelly, N. Wales.

Vernon, Mrs. (A. Brown), 41, Barkson Gardens, London, S.W.5.
 Vernon, Mrs. (E. Wright), Windy Hill, Seer Green, Beaconsfield,
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 Vint, Mrs. (Miss Jowers), c/o The Paymaster General of His
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†Waghorne, D., 18, Eaton Road, Chester, and Bedford College,
 London, W.C.

Walley, H., Farrer Hospital, Bhiwani, S. Punjab, India.
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†Wallworth, M., Holmes Lea, 8, Walpole Street, Chester.

Walton, E., Selkirk Road, Curzon Park, Chester.

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 Road, Crewe.

†Welsby, A., Fieldway, Curzon Park, Chester, and The Peace Palace,
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*Wheeler, B., The Small House, Stock's Lane, Chester.

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