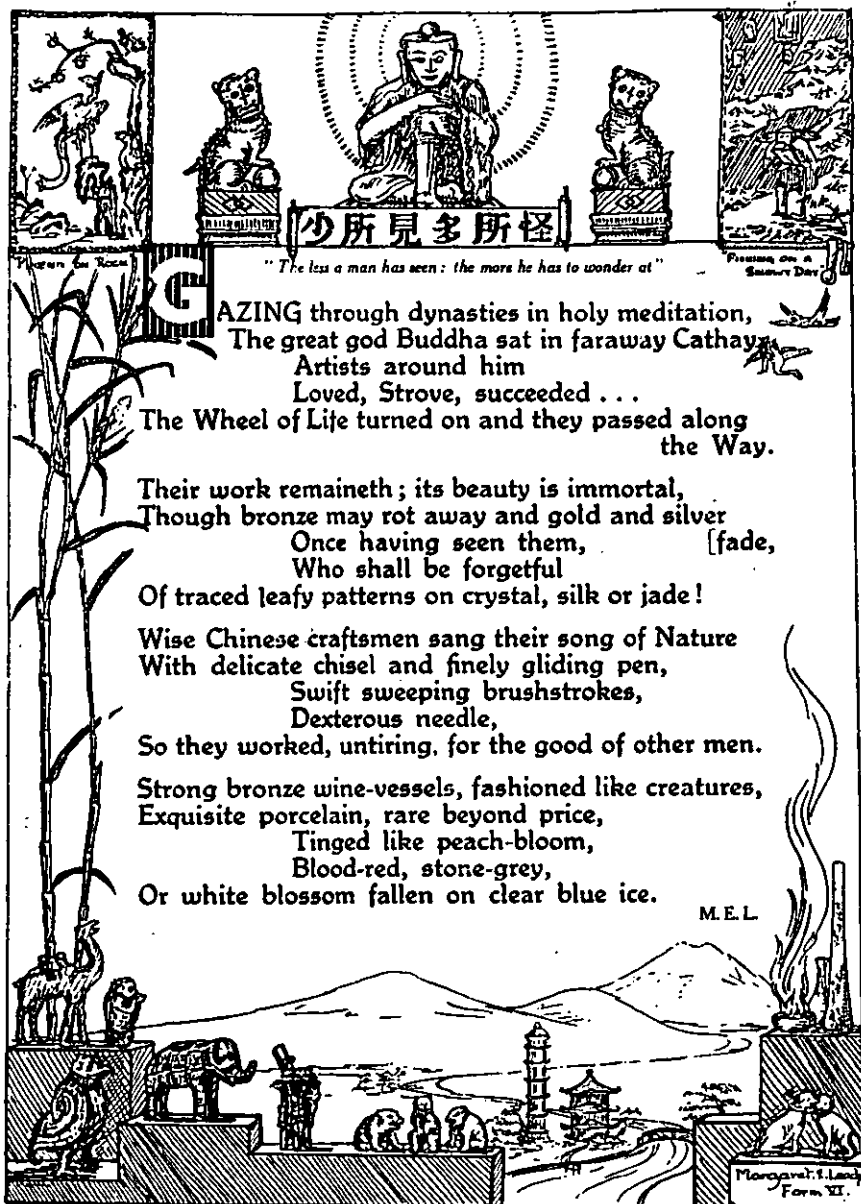


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"The less a man has seen: the more he has to wonder at"

GAZING through dynasties in holy meditation,
The great god Buddha sat in faraway Cathay,
Artists around him
Loved, Strove, succeeded . . .
The Wheel of Life turned on and they passed along
the Way.

Their work remaineth; its beauty is immortal,
Though bronze may rot away and gold and silver
Once having seen them, [fade,
Who shall be forgetful
Of traced leafy patterns on crystal, silk or jade!

Wise Chinese craftsmen sang their song of Nature
With delicate chisel and finely gliding pen,
Swift sweeping brushstrokes,
Dexterous needle,
So they worked, untiring, for the good of other men.
Strong bronze wine-vessels, fashioned like creatures,
Exquisite porcelain, rare beyond price,
Tinged like peach-bloom,
Blood-red, stone-grey,
Or white blossom fallen on clear blue ice.

M.E.L.

Mongaral: 1. Lead
Form VI.

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Telegram to Her Majesty Queen Mary.

*To Her Majesty the Queen,
Buckingham Palace,
London.*

The Governors, Head Mistress, Staff and Girls of the Queen's School, Chester, offer their most sincere and affectionate sympathy to their Patroness, Her Majesty The Queen, in her sorrow.

On the evening of Friday, January 24th, the School had the honour of receiving this reply from Buckingham Palace:

*The Governors,
Queen's School,
Chester.*

Please express to all at the Queen's School my sincere thanks for their kind sympathy.

MARY.

THE CHRONICLE.

This has been an unusual year for the Queen's School. Since the end of last Summer Term, the Extension to the Building, for which we have hoped for so many years, has been carried out.

Our Summer Term ended on Friday, July 26th, 1935, and on the following Monday, the whole building was invaded by workmen. The boiler in the furnace room had burst, quite opportunely, at the beginning of the term, and was to be replaced by a new and larger boiler to meet the needs of a bigger building. On that Monday the men were already at work, and from the depths of the cellar came weird explosions, followed by the removal of much debris. This was merely the remains of the old boiler, though it resembled the dismembered parts of some uncanny monster! At the same time, furniture removers were busy clearing the greater part of the South-West Wing, as the rooms in it were to be out of use during the building operations. We were thrilled but apprehensive when large lorries arrived and builders' huts were put up on our front lawn. Our tennis court happened to be in better condition than it had been for years, but we resigned ourselves to the fact that we could not get our New Building without making sacrifices. It was sad to see the old chestnut tree being cut down and removed, and I know many Old Girls will regret this, but the tree was too close to the building and would have spoilt the light in our new Art Room.

When we came back in the Autumn, the four Junior Forms, that is to say Forms I to III Upper, were comfortably housed in the Race Company's buildings at the Roodee. The School was therefore divided into three parts. There were roughly a hundred and fifty girls in the Main School, a hundred at the Roodee and fifty in the Kindergarten at Stanley Place. Miss Desgratoulet took charge at the Roodee and was helped by Miss Wight, Miss Roberts-Brown, Miss Foulkes, and other mistresses. Miss Foulkes had joined the Staff as an extra mistress and we were very glad of her help.

As we were working under difficulties, we decided to have fewer outside events than usual, and in the Autumn Term we had no visiting lecturers at the School.

On Wednesday, October 16th, a party of girls went to hear Jean Stirling Mackinlay's recital at the Town Hall.

On Friday, November 15th, the French Players, Les Comédiens de Paris, gave their first performance at the Royalty Theatre in Chester. A large party of girls thoroughly enjoyed the performance of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon". The afternoon was so successful that we hope that the visit of these Players to Chester may be an annual event.

Our Prize Day had been fixed for November 13th, but it had to be postponed because of the General Election. Fortunately, Bishop Tubbs, who had promised us his help, was able, and was good enough, to give us another day, and the Prize Giving was finally held on December 13th and made an interesting end of term event. We were again grateful to our many helpers.

It was with great regret that, at the end of the Autumn Term, we said good-bye to Miss Duckworth, who had been with us for so long. Her duties as Secretary and as Assistant House Mistress brought her into close touch with parents and girls, and she is greatly missed by us all. She left with our good wishes for success and happiness in her new work as Bursar at the Josephine Butler Memorial House, in Liverpool. Her place as Secretary has been taken by Miss Petters Hughes, and as Assistant House Mistress by Miss Foulkes.

The beginning of the Spring Term was overshadowed for us all by the death of King George V. In accordance with the regulations issued for general mourning, the School was closed on Tuesday, January 28th, the day of the Royal Funeral, to make it possible for all girls to attend Memorial Services. The Prefects and a few of the senior girls were present at the Memorial Service in the Cathedral. As Queen Mary is our Patroness, we thought it fitting that we should send her a message of sympathy. Our telegram and the gracious reply from Her Majesty are shown at the beginning of our Magazine.

On Wednesday, January 22nd, the whole School assembled to hear the broadcast of the Proclamation of the Accession of King Edward VIII, and the following day, all but the lowest Forms went to the Town Hall Square to hear the Proclamation in Chester, by the Mayor.

At this time, the School suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. H. F. Brown. He had done much for us and for all the schools of Chester. We have lost a true friend of many years' standing.

The weather was far from kind to us during the transition stage of our building. The roof was taken off the Science Rooms early in the Autumn Term and from that moment it rained, day after day, for weeks. Although our efficient builders did their utmost to prevent the damp getting into the existing rooms, they were partially defeated by the steady and persistent rain, and we grew accustomed to large tin tubs catching the drips in various parts of the School. At the end of the Autumn Term, we had hard frosts which caused us considerable anxiety but fortunately did no permanent harm. On our return for the Spring Term, we were greeted by heavy snow. With a scattered School and much moving from one building to another, this

was extremely inconvenient. At the Roodee, even the classrooms were separated from each other, and when the ground between them was covered with deep snow, the transit from room to room became a problem.

On Saturday, February 29th, Miss Doggett took a party of girls to London for the day to see the Exhibition of Chinese Art, at Burlington House. It was good of Mrs. Ker to give so much of her time to showing the girls round the Exhibition, and she added greatly to the enjoyment of the day.

On Thursday, March 5th, Mr. Hope gave us an entertaining and pleasant afternoon showing us his "Grey Owl" films. The weather was again unhelpful as the sun shone so brightly that it was impossible for us to darken the School Hall satisfactorily and so do justice to Mr. Hope's excellent films. In spite of that, we thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

On Saturday, March 21st, a choir from the School took part in the Secondary Schools' Section of the Chester Musical Festival. Mr. Clive Carey was a delightful and kindly adjudicator. This was the first time that the Festival had been extended to Secondary Schools, and we are looking forward to a similar event next year.

Some weeks before the end of the Spring Term, preparations were being made at the Roodee for the Chester Races. On the very day that the term ended, we removed all our furniture, including desks, tables and pianos, from the Roodee Buildings. We had used these rooms for a longer time than we had originally intended, and we were grateful to the Race Company for making this possible for us, at considerable inconvenience to themselves.

Eleanor Davies-Jones, the Secretary of the newly-formed London Branch of our Old Girls' Association, has written an account of the formation of the Branch, and of our first meeting last November. The Old Girls' Dinner, to which she has referred, was held in London on Saturday, May 23rd. There were about thirty Old Girls present and Professor Winifred Cullis was our gracious and entertaining guest of honour. I feel sure that this new Branch of the Association has the good wishes of all Old Girls.

On Wednesday, May 27th, Miss Imogen Holst gave a musical lecture at the School. She talked about the origin and collecting of folk tunes, and we all enjoyed singing the folk songs and rounds under her direction.

The chief event of the Summer Term was the Formal Opening of the Extension to the Building by Lord Derby, and the dedication of the New Rooms by the Lord Bishop of Chester. This took place on Thursday, June 11th, when we delighted to welcome to the School many parents, old girls and other

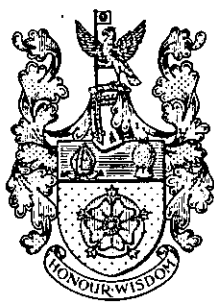
visitors. The School Hall and the garden, in which a large marquee had been erected, were crowded with visitors, and the class rooms with girls. The Ceremony of the Opening and the Dedication took place in the Hall, which was gay with flowers in the School colours, red and blue. By means of microphones and amplifiers the speeches were heard without difficulty in the garden and in all parts of the School.

Our new class rooms are pleasant and useful, and we are particularly proud of our Art Room and Library. At our Jubilee Bazaar, in May, 1928, we raised money to equip a Library, and we have waited ever since for the room to be built. A considerable part of that money has been used in keeping our books up to date, and we have just had the joy of spending the remainder on our Library furniture. I hope that all who helped at the Jubilee Bazaar will some time be able to come and see the very satisfactory results of their efforts on that occasion.

It has long been a pleasant custom for girls who leave to give a parting present to the School. As I am often consulted about these gifts I have no hesitation in mentioning our chief need of the moment, especially as I know that several recent leavers have been waiting for suggestions. The girls have decided that as so much has been provided in the new building, it is for them to try to do something about a greatly needed extra tennis court. We have therefore opened a fund for this purpose, and the girls have been busy raising money in many and various ways. Their efforts have been most praiseworthy and incidentally many of them have been great fun. Parents too have been kind and helpful. If any Old Girl approves of this idea and cares to send me a contribution, large or small, for our tennis court fund, it will be received with gratitude.

M.T.N.

The Queen's School, Chester.



OFFICIAL OPENING
OF THE
EXTENSION TO THE BUILDING
BY
THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF DERBY, K.G.
ON
Thursday, June 11th, 1936,
at 11 o'clock

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS.

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- (1) GOD SAVE THE KING.
 - (2) Alderman L. PHYLLIS BROWN, M.A., J.P.
(*Chairman of the Governors of the Queen's School*),
To welcome Lord Derby.
 - (3) The Rt. Rev. The LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER,
To ask Lord Derby to open the New Wing.
 - (4) The Rt. Hon. The EARL OF DERBY, K.G.,
To reply, and to declare the New Rooms open.
 - (5) The Rt. Rev. The LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER
To dedicate the New Rooms.
 - (6) VOTE OF THANKS to The Rt. Hon. The Earl of
Derby, K.G.
Proposer—Alderman E. Peter Jones, J.P.
Seconder—The Very Rev. The Dean of Chester.
 - (7) VOTE OF THANKS to The Rt. Rev. The Lord
Bishop of Chester.
Proposer—Miss Clay.
Seconder—The Head Mistress.
 - (8) Visit to the New Rooms, and Tour of the School.

THE SCHOOL ARMS.

It is probable that many readers of our School Magazine will be surprised at the change in the design of the cover. All who were present at the Formal Opening of our New Wing will understand the need for the alteration, but for others I will give a short explanation.

*In the above
my age 9/1936
Miss Madham
said;*

X Some little time ago it was discovered that our old School Badge had never been registered at the College of Arms. On investigation I found that it is by no means unusual for Schools to be in this position, but that the matter can often be put right by the mere payment of a fee. It was pointed out to me that, unfortunately, our Badge could not be registered in its original form, and that various changes would have to be made. Finally, Miss Clay, Miss Day and I paid a visit, by appointment, to the College of Arms, and we had a long and interesting interview with the Windsor Herald. As a result we now have our correctly registered School Arms, as shown on our new cover. The wheat-sheaf, as all good Cestrians know, appears in the Arms of the City of Chester and in those of the Grosvenors; the Bishop's Mitre indicates that the Bishop is one of our Governors and that the School is situated in a Cathedral City; the Tudor Rose is a Royal Emblem which we use with pride because Queen Mary is our Patroness. I hope you will all rejoice in the "resolute energy" (I quote from Miss Clay), of the eagle in our crest. We have retained our old colours, red and blue, and our motto appears in a shortened form, "Honour Wisdom". X

We are altering the School uniform as little as possible. We hope that our new hat-bands and blazers will be ready for use in the Autumn, but otherwise there will be no change. Our old School Flag is now out of date, and to our great joy Lord Derby has promised to give us a new one. It is in the process of being made for us.

M.T.N.

IN MEMORIAM.

Harry Faulkner Brown.

On January 19th there passed away in the person of Mr. H. F. Brown, an outstanding figure in the civic life of Chester. Mr. Brown belonged to a family noted for its devotion to its native city. With him citizenship meant service, and he gave it generously, discriminatingly, too, for he was never afraid to put the case forcibly and unflinchingly for an unpopular cause if he believed it to be right. A man with many business and professional claims upon his attention, he was yet one of the most active members of the City Council, giving ungrudgingly of his time and experience to the exacting and sometimes

wearisome work on Committees of which the general public knows so little. Besides serving as Alderman, Sheriff and Mayor, Mr. Brown was for many years Chairman of the Education Committee; for education was a cause which he, as others of his family before him, had much at heart.

He was a benefactor of the City, the extent of whose generosity will probably never be known, for he was of those who let not their left hand know what their right hand does. The Queen's School is among his beneficiaries. It is gratefully indebted to him as joint donor with Mrs. Brown of the splendid playing field so conveniently adjacent. The heartfelt sympathy of all associated with the School, Governors, Staff and pupils, goes out to Mrs. Brown, its loyal lifelong friend, and to her family, each member of which has been among its pupils.

B.E.C.

L. W. Posnett.

It was with much regret that his many friends heard of the passing of Mr. Posnett, on Tuesday, February 11th. He was a man of scholarly mind and he had a scholarly training. He was a Cambridge Wrangler and held the degrees of M.A. and B.Sc. He was Mathematics master at the Leys School, Cambridge, and later had a School of his own in Kent. He came to reside in Chester and became one of Chester's best known and most respected citizens. He was made a City magistrate in 1922, and he was on the Board of Management of the Y.M.C.A.

His chief interest however was Education, and his chief public work was as vice-chairman of the Chester Education Committee. Had he been a member of the City Council it is almost certain that he would have been Chairman.

The Queen's School was fortunate in having him as a member of the Governing Body. He was very happy in the work, and no one brought in more useful gifts to the position. His Educational experience was of very great value, and he was one of the most understanding of men. His knowledge and his convictions were sound and reliable, and he could give expression to them cogently and clearly. He will be greatly missed as a Governor, and he will be missed from the platform where he was a familiar figure on Prize Giving occasions.

He had not only a love for the School, and a keen interest in its work, but he has also been anxious for the School to have greater opportunities for carrying on its work. He would have enjoyed greatly the opening of our extension.

J.W.M.

Daphne Noella Lowden.

Daphne N. Lowden, aged fifteen, a pupil of the Queen's School, died on September the 12th, 1935, after a short illness.

GIFTS.

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

Oak Case for our Patent of Arms, made and presented by Mr. A. Ayrton.

Special Thermometer for the Geography Room, Miss Morris.

Calendar from Western Australia, presented to the Geography Room by Faith Power.

Contributions to the Tennis Court Fund, Mary Baldock, Kathleen Dobie. Una Leigh, Joan Houghton.

Gifts to the Reference Library.

Complete Poems of Rupert Brooke, Miss Duckworth.

Birds of our Country, by *Frank Finn* and *E. Kay Robinson*, Sylvia Quinn.

The Political History of England, Vol. V., Kathleen Bancroft.

The Political History of England, Vol. VI, Betty and Joan Taylor.

Gifts to the Music Library.

Books and Music, Miss Imogen Holst.

Music, Miss E. Giles, Miss Atcherley.

Gifts to the Fiction Library.

The King's Grace, *Buchan*, Betty Foden.

Down the Garden Path, *Beverley Nichols*, Jean Imison.

Aggrey of Africa, *Edwin Smith*, Jean Callin.

All about Birds, *Berridge*, Rachel Scott.

Swallowdale, *Ransome*, Audrea Milne.

European Journey, *Philip Gibbs*, Mrs. Barnes.

Hitler over Europe, *Ernst Henri*, Mrs. Barnes.

Winter Holiday, *Ransome*, Mrs. Barnes.

The Cross of Peace, *Philip Gibbs*, Joan Hollingsworth.

PRIZES.

FORM VI UPPER.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Kathleen Dobie	<i>Donor.</i> Sandford Memorial.
	Gwendolen Thomas	Sandford Memorial.

FORM VI LOWER.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Margaret Leach	Mrs. H. H. Wright.
<i>Languages</i>	Sylvia Quinn	Miss Clay.

FORM V UPPER.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Margaret Newlove	Mrs. H. F. Brown.
<i>Languages</i>	Margaret Newlove	The Mayoress.
<i>Botany</i>	Mary Greenwood	Dr. Diana Kinloch Beck.

FORM V LOWER.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Mary Rees	Daphne Lowden Memorial.
	Margaret Pirrie	Daphne Lowden Memorial.
<i>English</i>	Mary Rees	Sandford Memorial.
<i>Mathematics</i>	Margaret Pirrie	John Thompson Memorial.
<i>German</i>	Molly Taylor	Elvira Hewitt Prize.

FORM IV UPPER.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Blanche Perry	Mrs. A. Ayrton.
<i>Latin</i>	Maureen Patton	Mr. J. S. Hughes.
<i>Mathematics</i>	Joan Pickard	Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.
<i>Geography</i>	Blanche Perry	Lt.-Col. W. E. Brown.

FORM IV LOWER A.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Adela Wood	Mrs. H. F. Brown.
<i>Languages</i>	Betty Edge	Elvira Hewitt Prize.
<i>Mathematics</i>	Adela Wood	John Thompson Memorial.
	Betty Edge	John Thompson Memorial.
<i>Science</i>	Barbara Robinson	Miss K. Maris.

FORM IV LOWER B.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Margaret Crosby	Mr. H. F. Brown.
<i>Languages</i>	Nanette Broster	Miss K. Day.
	Margaret Crosby	Lady Grey Egerton.

FORM REMOVE A.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Josephine Newitt	Mr. H. F. Brown.
<i>English</i>	Joan Evans	Sandford Memorial.
	Josephine Newitt	Sandford Memorial.
<i>French</i>	Rita Jacks	Mrs. Coplestone.
<i>Arithmetic</i>	Patricia Smith	Mrs. Coplestone.
<i>Geography</i>	Josephine Newitt	Dr. & Mrs. C. Dobie.

FORM REMOVE B.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Josephine Howe	Miss Clay.
	Dinah Jones	Mrs. Raleigh.
	Marion Walley	Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>English & History</i> ..	Josephine Howe	Sandford Memorial.
<i>Physics & Geography</i> ..	Dinah Jones	Dr. Diana Kinloch Beck.

FORM III.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Sheila Brown	Mrs. A. Ayrton.
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FORM II.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Anne Place	Mrs. Meyrick Browne.
	Margaret Davies	Mrs. Meyrick Browne.

FORM I.			
<i>Form Prize</i>	Mary Bateman	Miss K. Maris.
PREPARATORY.			
<i>Form Prizes</i>	Helen Parker Gaynor Evans	Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys. Mr. & Mrs. Noel Humphreys.
TRANSITION.			
<i>Form Prizes</i>	Patricia Russell Sheila Goody	Louie Glascodine Memorial. Sandford Memorial.
KINDERGARTEN.			
<i>Form Prize</i>	Beryl Wood	Dr. & Mrs. C. Dobie.
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<i>Scripture</i>	Margaret Newlove	Sandford Memorial.
<i>Drawing</i>	Margaret Leach Barbara Wilson Margaret Mawer Joan Hollingsworth	Mr. J. T. Golder. William Davies Memorial. William Davies Memorial. William Davies Memorial.
<i>Music</i>	Margaret Pirrie	The Mayoress.
<i>Needlework (Senior)</i>	Blanche Perry	Dorothy Travers Memorial.
<i>(Middle School)</i>	Margaret Rundle	Dorothy Travers Memorial.
<i>(Junior)</i>	Ruth Willis	Louie Glascodine Memorial.
<i>Gymnastics (Senior)</i>	Barbara Sabine Margaret Leach	Mr. R. Gardner. Mr. R. Gardner.
<i>(Middle School)</i>	Joan Lewis	Old Girls' Association.
<i>(Junior)</i>	Daphne Cathcart	Old Girls' Association.
<i>Gymnastics Cup..</i>	Form V Lower Form III	
<i>Games Cup & Prize</i>	Gwendolen Owen Kathleen Dobie	Walter Welsby Memorial. Walter Welsby Memorial.
<i>Games (Middle School)..</i>	Margaret Crombie	Miss M. Boddington.
<i>Inter House Tennis Cup</i>	Westminster House	
<i>Inter House Cricket Cup</i>	Hastings House	

Successes during the School Year, 1934-35.

Queen's Scholar (Internal)	Margaret Leach
Hastings Scholars (Internal)	Margaret Newlove Mary Greenwood

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(Subsidiary)	Gwendolen Thomas
<i>Subsidiary Subjects—</i>		
French, German	Pamela Beswick
French, German	Betty Brown
French, Mathematics	Margaret Kay
French, Latin	Gwendolen Owen
French, German	Sylvia Quinn
French	Beryl Williams

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School Certificate—Pass with credit in—

	Scripture, History, German, Mathematics,	
	Botany	Ena Austin
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	Botany	Mary Greenwood†
	Scripture, English, French*, Mathematics	Margaret Humphries
Honours	Scripture, English, History, Latin, French*†,	
	Mathematics, Botany	Margaret Newlove†
	Scripture, English, Botany	Pauline Noble
	Scripture, English, History, French, Botany	Nancy Paterson
	History, French*, Mathematics, Botany ..	Barbara Sabine
	Scripture, English, History, French*,	
	Botany	Eira Watkin†
Honours	Scripture, English†, History, Latin, French,	
	Mathematics, Botany	Margaret Leach†

† Qualified for exemption from London Matriculation.

† Distinction.

* With Oral.

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FULL CERTIFICATE	J. Hollingsworth

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

Gold Star	Water colour drawing of Chester Cathedral	M. Leach
Gold Star	Figure work	B. Wilson
Silver Star	Water colour drawing of Chester Cathedral	M. Mawer
Commended Class I.	Figure Work	J. Peverley
„ Class II.	Animals from life	J. Hollingsworth
„ Class II.	Animals from life	Brenda Sabine
„ Class II.	Scientific	A. Draut
„ Class II.	Scientific	Barbara Sabine
„ Class III.	Scientific	F. Leach

GAMES, 1935-36.

Tennis, 1st VI., 1936.

Josephine Duckworth. A player who had good strokes and an effective service. She must be ready to move more quickly and try to anticipate her opponent's play.

Beryl Williams. An erratic player, who must realise that good footwork is essential for good strokes. She always hit hard, but her timing was sometimes inaccurate.

Gwendy Owen (Captain). A player who made great improvement during the season. Her strokes were not powerful, but she placed her shots very carefully, especially at the net. Will power and stamina played a great part in winning matches.
(V.D.W.)

Kathleen Dobie. A very steady and determined player, who could be relied upon to play well in a losing game. She had a good length forehand drive but her backhand was less certain. Net play and service were good. She was a very encouraging partner.

Margaret Crombie. A player who had ability but lacked determination. She had a very good forehand drive, but must develop her backhand drive and her net play. She must think and act more quickly.

Margaret Kay. A player who needed match experience to give her confidence. She had a good service and was very reliable at the net. Her forehand drive was quite good, but she must bring her weight forward when playing a backhand drive.

Kathleen Dobie and Gwendy Owen gained their colours.

The House Cup was won by Westminster.

G. Owen.

Cricket, 1935.

The team gained confidence as the season advanced and learned to play together better. Bowling was very erratic: Olga Smith and Margaret Leach were the only reliable bowlers. Fielding was fairly good: throwing in needs more care and the team must try to anticipate strokes as they are made. Dinah Jones, Barbara Sabine and Margaret Leach fielded quickly and accurately.

Batting was rather weak. The batsmen needed more patience; they were so keen to make runs that they treated straight balls carelessly. Footwork, too, could be much improved, especially in playing balls to the off.

Margaret Leach, Olga Smith and Barbara Sabine gained their colours.

The House Cup was won by Hastings.

V.D.W.

Margaret Leach (Captain).

Hockey, 1st II.

Goal: Margaret McNaughton.—Her footwork was very good, but she must take care to clear to the side. She was reliable in skirmishes round goal, but should watch slow shots more carefully.

Right Back: Margaret Leach.—A good, steady defence player, who had a sound understanding of the game. Her stickwork and tackling were good. She always worked hard and was most encouraging to the rest of the defence.

Left Back: Blanche Perry.—A promising player; she was however, rather uncertain in timing her tackling, and was sometimes slow in getting back on to her Inner, when once defeated. Interchanging with other defence improved.

Right Half: Marie James.—Played a very steady game. Her marking and tackling were good, but she must give harder and longer passes to her forwards. Backing up outside the circle was good, but she needs to be quicker to interchange.

Centre Half: Marguerite Davies.—Good. Her game improved considerably during the season. Marking was very good and she was very quick to clear, but was not always ready to back up her forwards outside the circle.

Left Half: Frances Leach.—A persistent and determined player with neat and accurate stickwork. Her attacking and defending were equally good, and if she can develop her speed, she should be a very useful member of the team.

Right Wing: Margaret Kay.—A player who had a good centre pass and who kept well out on the wing. She should learn to take advantage of openings made for her. She was sometimes slow in returning to receive passes from the defence after an attack on goal.

Right Inner: Gwendy Owen.—A player who played equally well as Centre Forward or Left Inner. Her passes were very good. She was a clever and persistent attack in the circle and helped her defence considerably by tackling back.

Centre: Margaret Draut.—Always energetic and determined; she must, however, pass and shoot sooner. She had a tendency to wander from the centre and consequently muddled the other attacks.

Left Inner: Barbara Sabine.—A tireless and forceful attack, whose hard work was a great asset to the team. But she should learn not to do too much work and thus confuse Left Wing and Centre. She needed more confidence in her fellow players. Her stickwork, particularly shooting, was excellent.

Left Wing: Brenda Sabine.—A speedy player who had a very good centre pass. She was always ready to follow up her shots and was a great help to the defence in tackling back.

Margaret McNaughton, Marguerite Davies and Frances Leach gained their colours.

Gwendy Owen (Captain).

Margaret Leach (Vice-Captain).

Hockey, 2nd II.

Goal: Christine Griffiths.—A most promising player who showed great aptitude for stopping and clearing with her feet. Should do well when she has had more experience.

Right Back: Dinah Jones.—A keen, energetic player, but she must learn to tackle sooner and give accurate passes to her forwards.

Left Back: Barbara Robinson.—Tackled well but was rather slow to clear. Must not forget to interchange with the halves after she has been beaten.

Right Half: Joan Boulton.—Played quite well in practices but was often disappointing in matches. She must be more persistent in tackling and be ready to back up her defence. Had a very good drive and gave good passes.

Centre Half: Pamela Sabine.—A hard-working player who had a very good idea of centre-half play. Her stickwork was quite good, but she must remember to stop a fast-moving ball before clearing.

Left Half: Joan Hardy.—Played a good game and was always ready to back up her forwards. Must try to make her drives stronger and be quicker in tackling back.

Right Wing: Margaret Crombie.—A player who needs better stickwork and more understanding of the game before she can make good use of her speed and energy.

Right Inner: Bridget Okell.—A player who had good stickwork but who needs to be more persistent in matches. Must be ready to receive passes from her halves and backs, and go straight for goal. Always backed up her shots in the circle.

Centre: Margaret Pirrie (Captain).—A speedy player who had a strong drive. In her eagerness to score she was inclined to keep the ball instead of passing to another forward who was in a better position.

Left Inner: Barbara Priestley.—A reliable and hard-working player. Her long passes to the right should be harder and she must be quicker in getting away with the ball.

Left Wing: Joan Shaw.—An energetic player whose game will be much improved when she has developed a long centre pass and learnt to control the ball when dribbling at speed.

Margaret Pirrie (Captain).

The Senior House Cup was won by Westminster.

The Junior House Matches were cancelled.

Lacrosse, 1st XII.

Goal: Mary Kydd.—A player who was good at stopping shots, but must remember that good stickwork is very necessary. Throwing needs practice, but catching improved.

Point: Pamela Sabine.—A player who improved steadily during the term. Stickwork was good and tackling persistent, but passes to the attacks were rather inaccurate.

Cover Point: Margaret Leach.—Her knowledge of the game, energy and determination combined to make her an excellent captain. She always showed ready anticipation of her opponents' play and her stickwork, particularly passing, was very good and accurate.

Third Man: Margaret Draut.—A quick and energetic player whose stickwork showed great improvement. She was always ready to help the defence, but must study interchanging tactics and take care to mark her opponent closely.

Dinah Jones.—Marked her opponent closely and intercepted passes well, but stickwork still needs practice.

Right Defence Wing: Blanche Perry.—A player whose tackling and quick interchanging were always to be relied upon. Her passes were accurate and she was always ready to receive passes from other defence players.

Left Defence Wing: Margaret Crombie.—A player whose speed was a great asset to her game. She caught and tackled well but must practise picking up the ball.

Right Attack Wing: Brenda Sabine.—A quick and persistent player whose untiring efforts to secure the ball were often spoilt by inaccurate shots at goal. Her passing was quite good, but she must practise catching high balls and picking up.

Left Attack Wing: Barbara Sabine.—Another quick player who combined well with the Centre and Attack Wing. Her catching and picking up were erratic, her shots hard, but not always accurate.

Centre: Gwendy Owen.—An energetic player whose determination never to give in was encouraging to the rest of the team. Her stickwork was good and she was clever in dodging her opponents.

Third Home: Frances Leach.—Her stickwork improved steadily. She must make herself more obvious, learn to run as she catches the ball and practise catching and shooting simultaneously.

Second Home: Margaret Kay.—Learned to make herself more obvious, but must practise dodging. Stickwork improved; shooting needs care.

First Home: Joan Hardy.—Joan seemed cramped in her position: she must remember that First Home is an important shooting position. Shooting and dodging need practice.

Muriel Conway.—An erratic but hardworking player who required more confidence in her own ability.

M. Leach, B. Perry, Barbara Sabine, P. Sabine and M. Crombie gained their colours.

House Matches were cancelled.

Margaret Leach (Captain).

Gwendy Owen (Vice-Captain).

TENNIS.

TEAM:	Beryl Williams	}	1st Couple.
	Josephine Duckworth		
	Gwendy Owen, Captain	}	2nd Couple.
	Kathleen Dobie		
	Margaret Crombie	}	3rd Couple.
	Margaret Kay		

Joan Hardy played in one match and Margaret Leach played in two matches.

FIXTURES:

May	17	Birkenhead High School G.P.D.S.T.	.. Scratched.
May	24	Belvedere School G.P.D.S.T.	.. Lost 0—3
June	1	Penrhos College	.. Lost 2—7
June	15	Sir John Deane's Grammar School	.. Scratched.
June	21	Aldersey Hall	.. Lost 3—6
June	28	West Kirby High School	.. Lost 1—2
July	5	Liverpool College, Huyton	.. Lost 0—3
July	13	Merchant Taylors' Girls' School	.. Lost 1—2

In the Liverpool and District G.P.S.L.T.L. Tournament, the Queen's School was beaten in the first round by Liverpool College, Huyton.

CRICKET.

1st XI—Margaret Leach, Captain.
 Barbara Sabine, Vice-Captain.
 Joan Boulton.
 Joan Hardy.
 Frances Leach.
 Pamela Sabine.
 Marguerite Davies.
 Dinah Jones.
 Olga Smith.
 Mary Rees.
 Brenda Sabine.

Margaret Draut and Miriam Morgan played in one match.

Gwendy Owen and Kathleen Dobie, though members of the team, were unable to play in matches.

FIXTURES:

June	22	Penrhos College	.. Lost by 78 runs.
July	13	Merchant Taylors' Girls' School	.. Won by 17 runs.
July	19	Belvedere School G.P.D.S.T.	.. Scratched.

HOCKEY, 1st XI.

G. Margaret McNaughton.
 RB. Margaret Leach.
 LB. Blanche Perry.
 RH. Marie James
 CH. Marguerite Davies.
 LH. Frances Leach.
 RW. Margaret Kay
 RI. Gwendy Owen, Captain.
 C. Margaret Draut.
 LI. Barbara Sabine
 LW. Brenda Sabine.

Miriam Morgan, Bridget Okell and Joan Hardy also played in matches.

FIXTURES.

Sept.	28	Higher Tranmere High School	.. Scratched.
Oct.	5	West Kirby High School	.. Scratched.
Oct.	19	Penrhos College	.. Lost 2—3
Nov.	16	Merchant Taylors' Girls' School	.. Lost 0—5
Nov.	22	Old Girls	.. Won 2—1
Nov.	30	City and County School	.. Lost 1—5
Dec.	7	Higher Tranmere High School	.. Won 6—0
Dec.	14	Leighton School	.. Scratched.

HOCKEY, 2nd XI.

G. Christine Griffiths.
 RB. Dinah Jones.
 LB. Barbara Robinson.
 RH. Joan Hardy.
 CH. Pamela Sabine.
 LH. Joan Boulton.
 RW. Margaret Crombie.
 RI. Bridget Okell.
 C. Peggy Pirrie, Captain.
 LI. Barbara Priestley.
 LW. Joan Shaw.

FIXTURES:

Nov.	8	Aldersey Hall	.. Won	2-0
Nov.	29	Aldersey Hall	.. Won	3-2
Dec.	7	Higher Tranmere High School	.. Won	6-0

LACROSSE, 1st XII.

G. Mary Kydd.
 Pt. Pamela Sabine.
 Cpt. Margaret Leach, Captain.
 3rd M. Margaret Draut or Dinah Jones.
 RDW. Blanche Perry.
 LDW. Margaret Crombie
 C. Gwendy Owen.
 RAW. Brenda Sabine.
 LAW. Barbara Sabine
 3rd H. Frances Leach.
 2nd H. Margaret Kay.
 1st H. Joan Hardy or Muriel Conway.

FIXTURES:

Jan.	31	Chester Ladies L.C.	.. Scratched.
Feb.	8	Moreton Hall	.. Scratched.
Feb.	15	Penrhos College	.. Lost 2-5
March	6	Hoylake Ladies' L.C.	.. Drew 3-3
March	14	Moreton Hall	.. Lost 2-7
March	20	Moreton Hall Club	.. Scratched.
March	27	Belvedere School G.P.D.S.T.	.. Won 12-3
March	31	Chester Ladies' L.C.	.. Lost 2-5

JUNE 11th, 1936.

It was ten minutes to eleven. The sun shone brilliantly on the expectant visitors who had deserted the shady marquee for the sunlight on the tennis court and asphalt. The piles of programmes in the hands of the sub-prefects diminished rapidly as each group of visitors came through the cloisters, to join the chattering throng. There was no lack of colour in the scene. Besides the gay costumes of many of the visitors, there was the green of the grass and the blue of the lupins rivalling the sky and the sub-prefects' frocks in brightness.

At eleven o'clock the loud speakers began to boom and crackle. There was a hush, but no voices seemed to be forthcoming, so conversation was renewed. Quite unexpectedly the voice came, asking everyone to stand for the National Anthem.

Everyone was delighted with the distinctness of the speeches; each word was perfectly audible. Only once did a disturbing aeroplane drone overhead; but the sparrows, hopping about the garden in an everlasting search for food, chattered continually, in shrill tones.

There was an impressive moment when the Earl of Derby on his way round the school, stopped at the open door leading on to the garden. Simultaneously the crowd rose and a quick volley of handclapping burst forth.

The tour of the school completed, the Earl came out again into the garden where the assembled school stood waiting. "Three cheers for Lord Derby!" The school replied with a will, "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurraah!"

Frances M. Leach, V Upper.

The Oakfield,
Pulford,
Nr. Wrexham,

June 17th.

My Dear Uncle Sam,

You know when I wrote to you last I said that Lord Derby was going to open some new buildings. This was the nice day. We thought in the morning it was going to be wet, but it turned out to be lovely.

In the morning I went to school and took off my hat and coat and changed my shoes and went up to IV Lower A, and waited in there. There was a loud speaker outside the door, and I could hear it quite plainly. I think I liked Mrs. Brown's speech best.

The Bishop of Chester received Lord Derby outside the school.

After the speeches were over Lord Derby came and looked round the school, and the Form rooms were covered with flowers. When the bell rang, we went down to find our mothers. I found mine in a short time. When Lord Derby came on to the yard, Margaret (the head girl) shouted "Three Cheers for Lord Derby."

Then we showed our mothers round the building, and we went home.

With love
from Helen.
Helen Parker, Form I.

EXPEDITION TO THE CHINESE EXHIBITION ON FEBRUARY 29th.

We met at the General Station, Chester, at 8-15. Having arrived at Euston, we successfully negotiated our various tube changes and came at long last to Burlington House. A huge policeman conducted us to one of the cellars where we left our needless coats. Then, our minds eager for the great wonders ahead, we passed the turnstile into the Entrance Hall, where we met our charming and learned guide, Mrs. Ker.

Crowds! We were only twenty-four amongst the thousands of people urged by a single thought to go to the Chinese Exhibition upon that particular day. With infinite patience we were taken from piece to piece of those wonders; each was explained to us and our eyes opened to its intrinsic worth.

Over 3,000 exhibits had been brought together. A large number from the Imperial Treasure of the Forbidden City, many of them made exclusively for palace use, had been lent by the Chinese Government; the remainder were drawn from the most important public and private collections all over the world. So far as was possible, the exhibits were arranged in chronological order of dynasties and were fully representative of Chinese achievement in all branches of art. Considered not only as a continuous record of a culture extending over thirty five centuries, from the Bronze Age 1766 B.C. down to A.D. 1800, but also as a high aesthetic and technical achievement, the exhibition afforded an incomparable expression of Chinese civilization.

Quite suddenly we realised that we were exhausted, and no wonder, for we had, in about two hours, lived through all those centuries. Our guide then left us to wander round and find other treasures for ourselves; but 4 o'clock came all too soon and we had to be counted past the turnstile and make our way back to Euston. Some of us had made quick sketches and others had taken notes, of much value to ourselves but of none to the world! How eagerly we had besieged the stalls for picture postcards and booklets only to find ourselves in a waiting crowd which never seemed to arrive at the counter. However, some of us were lucky and we gazed upon our loot as we rushed away through the night back to Chester and our homes.

G.D.

A BIOLOGY EXPEDITION. CYCLING IN NORTH WALES, EASTER, 1936.

We had known that there were mountains in Wales long before we started, but blue mountains several miles away are not nearly so formidable as they are when seen from below

(with a bicycle and heavy pack). Truly, distance lends enchantment. After climbing one long, steep hill (we had had lunch at the bottom!) we realised that there were at least three more ranges to be crossed before reaching Cynwyd, and almost turned back to Chester and its comfortably flat roads. Almost, but not quite. Inspired by an early tea, we persevered, and were well rewarded by the view from the top, and the downhill ride followed, when we were grateful for the absence of the speed limit. We arrived safely at Cynwyd Hostel, bought provisions and met Miss Gee. We cooked supper so successfully that Miss Gee, who had been doubtful of this and ordered a meal, promised to trust herself to us in the future.

Next morning we set off in the rain along the Holyhead Road, but the weather cleared later. We had a lovely day and arrived at Idwal Cottage in the evening. As our culinary aspirations included custard, we needed milk, which we were told was obtainable at a farm, "five minutes down the track." Dr. Johnson was right in doubting "the veracity of common fame." It took us fifteen minutes there and twenty minutes back!

We awoke next morning to greet a snowstorm. The mountains were changed from dark forbidding crags to shining peaks of splendour. The sun soon melted the snow on the roads, so we climbed up to Llyn Idwal, where we were delighted to discover some frog-spawn. We then sped to Bangor down the Nant Francon Pass. While Margaret L. visited friends, Miss Gee and Margaret K. bought provisions. In honour of our visit to the seaside, they bought fish, which was cooked and eaten in due course at the Llanberis hostel.

Margaret L., having developed a cough, which disturbed all slumbers but her own, Miss Gee insisted on a visit to the Chemist, where the tiresome one duly received a dose, before leaving en route for Llanrwst. We cycled, or rather pushed, up the Llanberis Pass and had lunch in sight of Snowdon, which was unfortunately blotted out by a terrific hailstorm. However we saw a wonderful view of the three peaks as we cycled down to Capel Curig.

Then we turned our very regretful backs on the mountains and our front wheels in the direction of Chester. And, strange to say, we found that there were almost as many hills to climb on the way home!

Margaret Kay.

Margaret Leach.

Form VI Upper.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Literary Society in the Autumn Term took the form of a debate, the subject being that "All Colonies should be handed over to the League of Nations for administration", and was marked by the fact that the Fifth Form girls were invited to attend. It was a very successful and spirited meeting. At the second meeting selections from various authors' opinions on schools and schoolmasters were read.

In the Spring Term the first two meetings were spent in reading a play "Tobias and the Angel", by *James Bridie*. It was decided that the final meeting of the term should again be open to the Fifth Form girls. The programme consisted of readings from selected works of Kipling; tea was very kindly provided by Miss Day.

Owing to a lack of free Fridays, no meetings of the Literary Society have been held this term.

Gwendy Owen (Secretary)

THE FASCINATION OF WATER.

"Praise God for our sister the water for she is very good to us and very clean." The old sampler hanging on the church wall attracted my attention. The yellow daffodils which stood on the table below the sampler certainly looked thankful for their sister the water. I closed the church door behind me; the bright sunlight dazzled my eyes. The water steadily dripping from a tap in the wall turned into sparkling diamonds, clear as crystal.

As I walked along the dusty lane, I heard a familiar swish-swish behind me; it was the water-cart. The dust collected round the silver globules of water which rolled rapidly along the gutter. The cart was in front of me now, and through the glittering stream of water, a rainbow appeared, the colours standing out against the shadowy road.

I pushed open the garden gate and followed the narrow path down to the bottom of the garden and the stream which chatters gaily to the apple trees and gooseberry bushes on its banks. Under a stone bridge, covered with dark green mosses and emerald lichens, the shallow stream gurgled over its uneven, stony bed, and tumbled in a twinkling cascade over a pile of smooth white pebbles. In the shadow, the stream was dark and unfriendly, but where a beam of sunlight slanted through the trees, it was magically transformed. As the water rippled past, the colours changed, first yellow, then silver, then brown.

The fascination of water lies in its ever-changing moods. I thought of the restless sea and I pictured the hungry waves

dashing some unfortunate ship to pieces against the rocks. Was our sister the sea always very good to us? Despite her cruelty, however, the sea has her fascination and I would agree with the worker of the sampler and say, "Praise God for our sister the water for she is very clean."

Frances M. Leach, V Upper.

THE WATER BABIES.

Tiny baby boys and girls
With dark blue eyes and golden curls
Live in houses made of pearls
Down in the ocean underworlds.

On the baby shrimps they ride,
Guiding their steeds with childish pride,
Up they shoot and down they slide,
Until at dusk they homeward glide.

When the sun's last beams shine red,
And every little babe's been fed,
Then downward droops each weary head
In every cosy seaweed bed.

Josephine Howe, IV Lower A.

ROMANCE.

One day I was very tired. I was curled up in an armchair and looking at the ornaments on the mantelpiece. Among the ornaments there was a china man and woman. Suddenly the lady turned round and danced up to the man, and kissed him gently, and away they danced together. They danced on the air and settled on my hand, and hopped round on one foot and then on the other, and then bowed low, and then danced away and beckoned me to follow.

They led me to a palace in the fire. It had crystal floors, and ruby roofs. Suddenly I became tiny, "But," said the woman in a high squeaky voice, "you must not think you are a fairy, because it is a law in fairyland that a human being cannot be turned into a fairy."

Suddenly there was a great storm and I found myself in the armchair and there were the ornaments, on the mantelpiece.

Marigold Topham, Form I.

THE NEW BUILDING—HOW IT AFFECTED VARIOUS PEOPLE.

You are, of course, capable of deciding for yourselves how you were affected by the New Building; it is for me to tell you how puzzled, for instance, Mr. Sun was over the art-room.

The rest of the building he decidedly approved of, but in the art-room he was a little afraid that the builders had made a mistake. For otherwise, how could that broad band of windows face the north, especially with all this sensible fashion at present of sunshine for health. A pity they had been so stupid, and he'd always liked Queen's School girls—they looked so well in their blue summer dresses—he wanted them to benefit by his smile. Still he supposed he couldn't do anything about it now; but he must remember to polish himself up well for the Opening (which he did and for which we thank him).

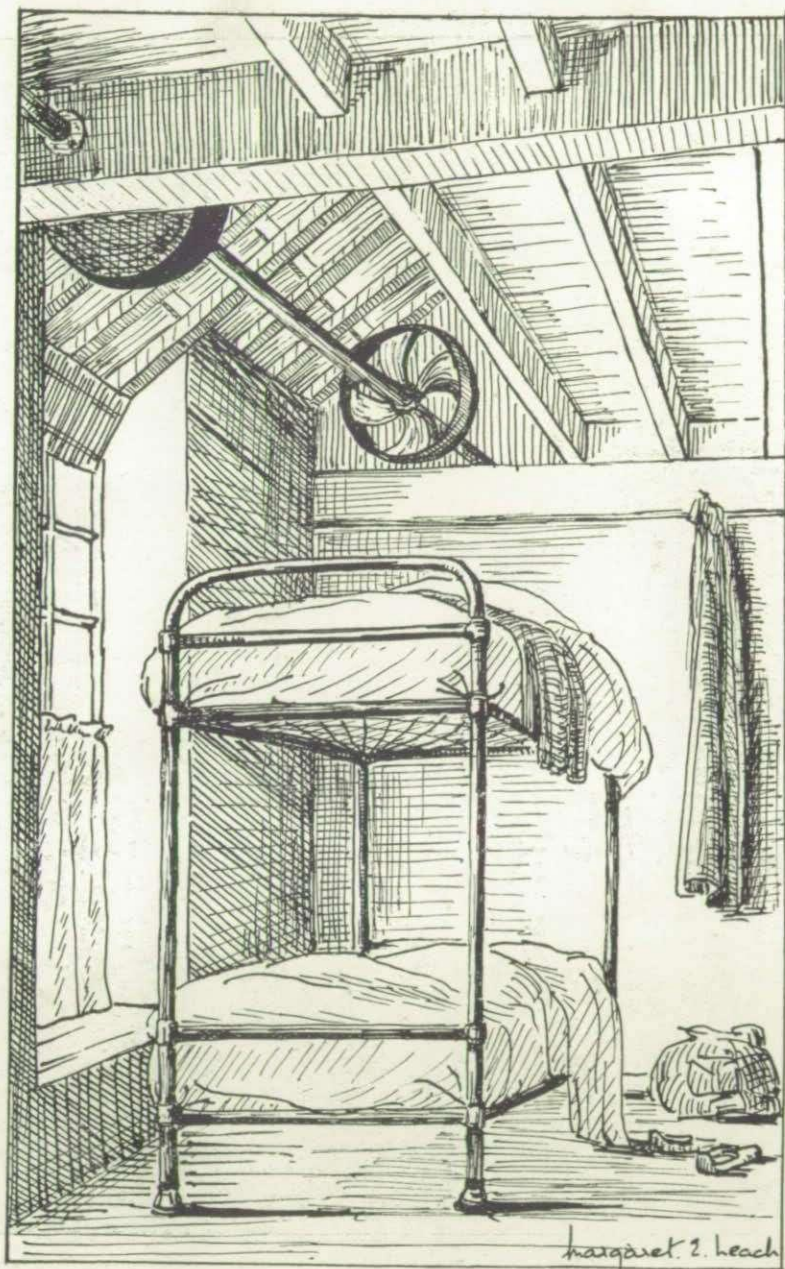
Some people, however, it really did worry, thrushes and mice for instance. A pair of song thrushes lost their home when the old chestnut tree was felled, and many missel-thrushes regretted a good hunting ground for worms on the ruined front tennis court. Billy, who was a Queen's School mouse, had been engaged for some time to a dainty Bessie mouse, who lived just next door at the G.F.S. Hostel. They were soon to be married and Billy had built the most cosy nest possible in the old cycle shed, as a wedding present for Bessie. One night he proudly took her to see it; there had been rather a lot of noise during the day, some men had come with ladders and sheds, still they would be gone by now; Billy was wise and knew that most human beings did not come out at night; so he feared no men, as he gaily helped Bessie up the curb and through the gate, thinking how delighted she would be. But the bicycle shed was full of rubbish and there was no nest.

Cynthia Hullah, Form IV Upper.

THE PERIPATETIC FORM.

Progress can only come by change,
 Thus many wise men state,
 And so we schoolgirls should advance,
 At quite a rapid rate.
 Now we have moved in eight short months,
 Once, twice and yet again,
 It seems we all should clever be,
 The pretty and the plain.
 For several weeks we did our work,
 In a room on topmost floor,
 And then we moved where H_2O ,
 Is blent with SO_4 .
 But now at length we turn our steps,
 With quiver and with quirk,
 To a building fresh and fine and new,
 Where schoolgirls like to work.

Barbara Phelps, Form V Lower.



A Bedroom in Cynwyd Hostel (see page 24)

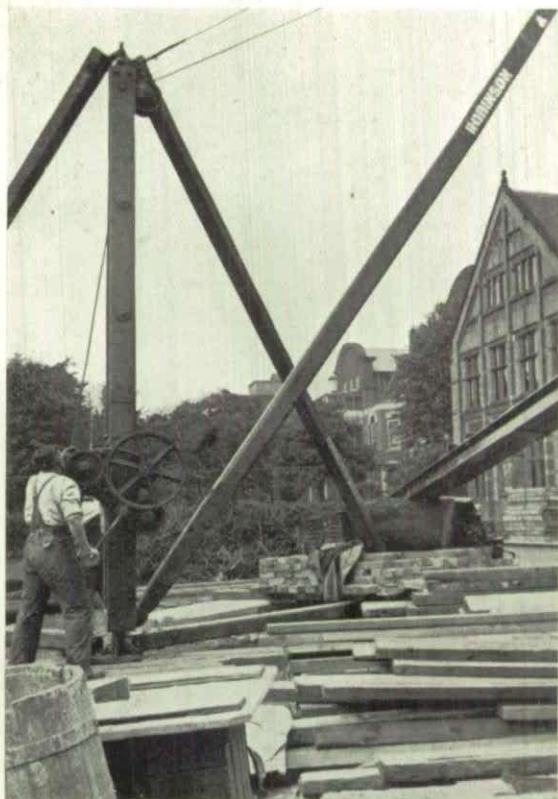
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The Tennis Court in the Front Garden, September, 1935.

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TO A CHILD DRAWN IN THE SAND.

Sheila, though you look so gay,
The sea will wash your face away.
Don't cry, don't sigh,
I'll come again another day.

Your little lips will go, will go,
The tide goes out
So slow, so slow.
And when the tide comes in again
You'll be lost, I'll search in vain.

Jeanne Topham, Form III Upper.

THE MOON.

O Moon, in the night,
Whilst we all sleep,
And stars shine bright,
At us you peep.

When clouds pass by
They hide your face,
They scud and fly,
At such a pace.

With morn comes the sun,
So round and so bright,
He's come for some fun,
So hide till to night.

Form I.

TWILIGHT.

The deepening shadows spreading over all,
The owl's weird screech which echoes through the wood,
And swallows swooping round the elm trees tall,
That's Twilight.

A soft breeze laden with sweet summer smells,
And rustling leaves, a dog's long howling cry,
And splashing water-buckets in deep wells,
That's Twilight.

The twinkling lights that one by one appear,
A brooding peace which settles o'er the earth,
A calm which makes an end of noise and fear,
That's Twilight.

M. Steen, Form V Upper.

HORSES.

Golden brown and chestnut bright
 Their coats are shining in the sun,
 Galloping hoofs thud on the turf,
 Manes are flying in the breeze,
 Bright eyes all a-gleaming;
 Foals all shaky at the knees
 Stand by their mothers who crop at ease.
 Old mares lie basking in the sun,
 Looking on at all the fun.

Betty Beecroft, Form III.

TRUE ANIMAL STORIES.

We once had a dog that came to us as a puppy. His name was Bingo. His mother had three puppies, one white, one black and one brown. Each day his mother came to our house to feed Bingo, who was the white puppy. One day he was whining badly; he had just had his tail docked and Mummie was bathing it with boracic. His mother looked very distressed and after licking Mummie's hand once or twice ran to the door. Mummie let her out. Shortly afterwards she came back and scratched to get in. When she was let in again she had something in her mouth which she took over and dropped in the basket beside the puppy. We went to see what it was, and found the puppy's white tail!

What surprised us most was that she didn't bring either the brown or the black one, which she might have done, as all three tails were thrown on the dump behind the blacksmith's shop.

Dorothy Johnstone-Hogg, Form III Upper.

One day, when I was in America, my mother and father and friends and I, went to pick blackberries in an unknown wood. The day was very hot and drowsy, and by the time we got there we were too tired to do anything. So instead of picking blackberries we explored the wood.

At last we came to an old house covered with ivy. Our friends went in first and they said, afterwards, that dust lay thick on the floor like a carpet. Everywhere there were cobwebs. Then suddenly, out of one of the rooms came a bear, angry at being disturbed. It chased us to the gate. We quickly scrambled over and went safely home.

You may be sure that we enjoyed feeding the tame deer that night much better in the cool of the evening under the shady trees, than being chased by a bear.

Janice Wolfe, Form III.

DOGS.

Fussy little Peke with a turned-up snub-nose,
 Sitting down proudly on an old lady's lap,
 Putting on grand airs
 And looking disdainful;
 But when he wants to speak he gives a little yap.
 Graceful, slim, greyhound who runs in races,
 Nose all a-quiver at the thought of a run
 Thin yet elegant,
 Tall yet stately.
 But he'd turn his nose up if you offered him a bun.
 Dirty little mongrel with a mud-grimed nose-tip,
 Snarling in the gutters of the old, dirty, street,
 Cold and hungry,
 Wet and dirty,
 He's not like that Pekenese sitting up so neat.

Pamela Knott, Form Remove.

A SMALL KITTEN AT PLAY:

Creeping out of his warm nest of blankets, he looks cautiously about. Then, picking up each paw very gingerly, he walks into the middle of the floor, sits down, and begins to wash his face.

Out of the corner of his eye he sees his slowly waving tail. He springs round quickly to grab it, only to find it gone; however, he thinks it must be somewhere, so he runs round and round in circles which gradually become smaller and smaller, until he is whirling round like a spinning-top. Quite suddenly he tires of this new game, and walks disgustedly away, his tail between his legs.

Without any warning he stops, pricks up his ears, then makes a quick scamper across to the other side of the room, then dashes back again.

Somebody throws a piece of paper on to the floor. He sees it, and carefully touches it with one paw, only to spring back away from it, as if it were a red-hot poker. Gradually, however, he plucks up enough courage to approach it again, and gives it a little push, then another, and another, until he is rolling all over the floor, with the bit of paper between his paws, biting, scratching and pouncing.

Just then his mother walks majestically into the room, tail stuck straight up in the air. The kitten runs to her; but taking no notice what-so-ever of it, she walks straight to the fire, sits down, and stares unflinchingly into the flickering coals. The kitten, annoyed at being snubbed, jumps on to his mother's back and clings there for dear life. His mother rolls

over, grabs him in her paws, and tries to lick his face. Meanwhile the kitten resentfully struggles himself free of his now too attentive mother.

However, the cat decides that her small son has played quite long enough, so grabbing him by the scruff of the neck, she carries him in her mouth back to her basket. Yawning the kitten nestles comfortably up against his mother, and falls fast asleep.

Kathleen Dutton, Form IV Upper.

THE SIX LITTLE PIGS.

One day while wandering round the farm,
 (When buds were on each twig),
 I chanced to gaze into the sty,
 Where lived old Mrs. Pig.

There in this hovel, 'mongst the mud,
 Beneath an April sun,
 Was Mrs. Pig with piglets six,
 Who played and had such fun.

On seeing me they stopped their game
 And came towards the door,
 They grunted, sniffed and seemed to say,
 "Never seen you before!"

They watched me thus for some short time,
 But soon they turned away;
 When juicy apples I produced,
 They quite forgot their play.

Each day I went to see the pigs,
 Good friends we soon became.
 The little pigs grew sleek and fat
 And each day were more tame.

At last a day came when I went
 As usual to the sty,
 On looking in, five pigs were gone!
 I felt that I could cry.

Along came jolly Farmer Giles,
 "Now Miss, wot's up?" quoth he.
 "The pigs, where are they, please?" I cried.
 "At market, now, they be."

I soon got over my great grief
 And Billy Pig he thrived.
 I took him tit-bits every day.
 For love, I this contrived.

In winter time I went away
 To see some friends near by.
 Once home, straight to the sty I sped.
 No pig was in the sty!
 I fled towards the farmhouse door,
 The farmer's wife I spied.
 "Where's Billy?" hastily I asked
 "He's gone away!" she cried.
 "Now stay to dinner, won't you, please?
 We were expecting you."
 I walked into the dining room,
 Roast pork was there on view.
 I simply could not eat the pig;
 Before me memories rushed
 Of Billy playing in the sty.
 The pork remained untouched.
 To think his life had ended thus!
 Tears in my eyes were big.
 If you've believed just what I've said,
 Be kind towards the pig.

Barbara Robinson, Form IV Upper.

RED INK AND BLACK INK.

Red ink. "Good morning, Mr. Glum! how are you to-day?
 But I suppose there is no need to ask, as you always
 appear to be in a black mood."

Black ink "Thank you for your kind inquiries, Mr. Gay;
 I really am quite well in spite of my appearance.
 Being in constant demand, I have no time to put on
 airs, least of all to be glum, so in spite of my colour
 I am very proud of myself."

Red ink "Well, well, Mr. Glum, you have a great idea of
 yourself, but let me tell you that when something of
 great importance is necessary my lovely bright colour
 is used to underline your drab colour, and so I have
 to help you to show yourself."

Black ink "Quite right, Mr. Gay, but your bright colour
 is used to mark little girls' work wrong, and so cause
 them many tears. Still I quite agree that you are
 used also to give them good marks, and so make
 them happy

Never forget, Mr. Gay, that while you have
 lovely red blood in your veins, I have blue blood in
 mine which dates back much farther.

But come, why should we quarrel? Better to
 be friends and leave arguments to others."

Ursula Jones, Form II

THINGS WE LIKE.

I love the fresh clean smell, up from the sea,
 The smooth round stones that lie upon the beach.
 I love the busy buzzing of a bee,
 And far above my head, the sea-gulls' screech.
 I love the air that shimmers in the heat,
 And bubbles of hot tar upon the roads;
 In tall long grass to walk with shoeless feet,
 And watch the horse in hay-field draw his load.
 I love a water-fall that dips and gleams,
 And paddling in a deep and silent pool.
 I love to meet a man who sells ice-cream
 And thrust my tongue into a cornet cool.
 I love to ride and hunt upon a horse,
 To swim and dive in sea, or swimming-pool.
 I love to feel the tickle and the force
 Of shower-baths delightfully cool
 I love an ancient building, quiet and old,
 I love to sit and read and climb in trees.
 I love so many things they can't be told,
 In so few words and verses such as these.

Bridget Newbolt, Form IV Lower A.

I like the buzzing of the bee,
 When round the flowers he goes;
 The blossoms on the chestnut tree;
 The dainty, budding, rose;
 The swallows that so swiftly fly;
 The green fields, and the deep blue sky.

I like the sea on stormy days,
 When waves lash on the shore;
 The shallow streams that pick their ways
 From mountain-top to moor.
 I like to hear the running tap,
 And puppies when they start to yap.

I like to lie tucked up in bed,
 When everything is freezing;
 I like to see books, quite unread
 By me, and find them pleasing.
 I like the sunset in the west,
 But ever I like my home the best.

Marion Walley, Form IV Lower A.

I love to see the clouds
 In the bright blue sky,
 Like fluffy cotton wool,
 Go gently sailing by.

I like to sit outside
 When the weather's warm
 And watch the busy bees
 On the wallflowers swarm.

I love to see the tower
 Peeping through the trees,
 And hear the song-thrush sing
 And the humming of the bees.

I love to watch at night
 When I go up to bed,
 The clear bright crimson sky
 Far above my head.

I like writing poems,
 Though they are not very good;
 But I like reading others,
 As everybody should.

Bridget Okell, Form IV Lower A.

A BUTTERFLY.

The Butterfly
 He flutters by,
 In spring and summer time.
 He often goes
 Upon a rose,
 Or makes the harebells chime.

His coloured wings
 Are glorious things,
 They make his flight so airy.
 When days are sunny
 He gathers honey;
 He's like a little fairy.

Sheila Churton, Form II.

HIAWATHA'S HUNTING.

In the twilight of the evening,
 In the cool, still, starry evening
 Stood the noble Hiawatha,
 Waiting with his bow and arrows
 Till the stag should cross his pathway.
 For an hour or more he waited
 Till the beast with swiftmess passed him.
 As his quarry galloped past him
 Hiawatha shot an arrow;
 Shot with ease a feathered arrow,
 That did strike his victim's shoulder.
 Up he picked the fallen red deer;
 Strode he homeward through the forest,
 Loaded with his heavy burden,
 Till he reached his hidden wigwam.
 There he skinned it, dried it, stored it,
 For his needs throughout the winter.

Sonia Dunstan, Form Remove.

BICYCLES.

New modern sports bikes never out of order;
 Out along the highway they furiously speed.
 With bright, pointed mud-guards,
 And coloured, narrow, thin tyres,
 In short there is everything we can need.
 New ladies' bicycles glide along stately,
 No punctured tyres to mend, and no broken brake;
 With mascots and hooters,
 And sweet sounding tinkles,
 And all the old bicycles, they could overtake.
 Dirty penny-farthings bumping over muddy stones,
 Brakes out of order, and mud-guards all bent.
 With their tin-sounding, rusty bells,
 And old, clumsy, solid tyres.

I wouldn't have those bicycles, if they were lent to me.

Joyce Gardner, Form Remove.

ROADS.

It was a sultry August afternoon. Reg and Bert were pottering about on a country road, leisurely throwing tar on to some holes. Behind them lay the village with its church spire soft in the hot hazy blue of the sky. In the neighbouring fields the cows lay drowsily chewing their cud. The horses stood in the shade with drooping eye-lids and every now and then a stamp of the leg or a lash of the tail to keep away the offending flies.

Reg was throwing on the tar, when Bert shouted, "Mind you don't get cut up!" Reg jumped aside, just as a scowling red-faced man slid past in a great green streamline car. "Eh Bert, I'm tired o' this jumpin' about on a hot day like this. Let's have a bite."

So the two men sat down by the hedge and took out their brown paper packets of thick bread sandwiches. No sooner had they begun, than from round the corner of the dusty road came a caravan, drawn by a chestnut brown-horse. In the driver's seat sat a middle-aged man with a sunburnt face of a golden brown colour and twinkling blue eyes. From the side of the caravan hung pots and pans of all sizes, which jingled as the wheels jogged into the bumpy hollows. With a hearty "Woa" to the old horse, the man jumped from the caravan, while the horse walked to the road side and began to graze. The man came over to Reg and Bert and said in his jolly voice, "I'm Bill, the tinker, travelled all over England. Mind if I join you?" "No, come along, the more the merrier," said Bert, offering him a sandwich, which he refused, saying: "No thanks, I sticks to me two meals a day, it's enough for me." He sat down beside them, then with a sigh, said: "I suppose you'll be widening this road next. Cutting down the trees and hedges, smoothing off the surface; that's what they do to all me favourite roads." But Reg, anxious to stick up for his trade said: "Aye, but ye can't please everybody and the motorists are in the majority."

"Yes," said Bill thoughtfully, "you're always building roads for the motorists. But why can't they stick to their high roads, and leave a few of the old world ones for we folk who likes to take the country slowly?"

Bert interrupted: "Nay, but ye want the good ol' days. Ye can't put the clock back now ye know."

Bill took his pipe out of his mouth, his blue eyes looked far over the distant fields; he went on in a softer voice: "Those good old days! Then the gentlemen had time for a graceful bow to the ladies in a passing carriage, instead of flashing past, with a loud hoot of the horn and angry word on the lip."

Joan Hardy, Form V Upper.

SNOW.

Every night the snow falls

Softly, softly.

While we within four walls

Sit safely, safely.

A game of cards we play

Merrily, merrily.

While out on the fields all day

Snow lies heavily, heavily.

Rachel Bate, Form II.

THE FALL OF THE SNOW.

The snow was falling thick and fast,
While Jeremiah stood aghast,
To see his plants so quickly go,
All covered up by sheets of snow.

He took a spade to clear away,
The snow that on the ground did stay,
He hoped to save his plants before
There came a storm of snow once more.

When suddenly he heard a thud,
The snow came on him, like a flood,
And there he lay upon his back,
All covered up, Alack! Alack!

He soon got up soaked to the skin,
From his poor feet, up to his chin,
He lay for weeks, tucked in his bed,
With trembling limbs, and aching head.

When he was up again and well,
He then to all his tale did tell,
It really was a sad mishap,
That happened to the little chap.

Anne Newbolt, Form II.

WINTER AND SPRING.

Winter is here,
The starlings are near,
The snow is tumbling down.
The seagulls so white
Swoop down in their flight,
To pick up the bits from the town.

The snow is thawing,
The rooks are cawing,
And Spring is near at hand.
Though daffodils sleep
The bright crocuses peep,
And skylarks soar over the land.

Diana Stone, Form II.

Carol.



CHRIST is born! How great and blessed
 Is the gift on us conferred;
 For our sins and our salvation
 He did come, the Truth, the WORD:
 Not the thought of Cross and Passion
 Death or Hell our CHRIST deterred.

CHRIST is born! In one great anthem,
 Let all Christians now unite;
 Seeking but to honour JESUS,
 He who made our darkness Light.
 Let us sing with exultation
 And with joyfulness to-night.

Mary Baldock, Form IV Upper.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION.

This year there are fifty members in the School branch of the League of Nations Union. In October, the Upper and Middle School went to a meeting in the Town Hall, when Mr. A. T. W. Anslow spoke, and in February to another, when the speaker was Mr. Frederick Whelan. This year, the Chester branch of the League of Nations Union gave prizes in each secondary and central school in Chester, for essays on subjects connected with the League. In the Queen's School, the Senior prize was won by Marion Steen, Form V Upper, and the Junior prize by Sonia Dunstan, Form Remove.

S.R.T.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

Number of Members—51.

Amount saved, 1935-36—£70 10s.

Total to date—£4,253 16s. 6d.

SCHOOL MAGAZINES.

We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of *The Arena*, *The Howellian*, *The Wittonian*, and the magazines of St. Andrew's Colonial Homes (Kallimpong), Beverley Girls' High School, The King's School, Chester, Merchant Taylors' School for Girls, Great Crosby, Manchester High School, Purley County School for Girls, and Roedean (Johannesburg).

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

The Annual General Meeting took place on Friday, July 12th, at 3 p.m.

Miss Nedham was in the Chair. Forty-two members were present.

Letters of regret for absence had been received from sixty-four members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The list of new members was read:—

Life:—Betty Arnold, Hazel Grounds, Joyce Lowe, Anthea Nelson, Faith Power, Olive Sheringham, Joan Trubshaw, Barbara Walls, Mrs. Williams (Cora Healey), Mrs. Wise (D. L. Owen).

Yearly:—Sabina Bebbington, Joan Corbett, Diana Evenden, Mona Lloyd, Margaret Mawer, Mary Roberts, Olga Smith, Barbara Wilson.

Their election was proposed by N. Day, seconded by M. Browne, and carried unanimously.

Election of Officers for 1935-36:

The retirement of Mrs. Ayrton, after 19 years of service as Honorary Treasurer, necessitated the election of a new Honorary Treasurer. The re-election of the other officers was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by Mrs. Lobban and carried unanimously.

A very hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Ayrton for her untiring and kindly performance of the duties of Hon. Treasurer was proposed by M. Dickson, seconded by E. Petters-Hughes, and carried with applause.

The nomination of C. Ayrton as the new Hon. Treasurer was proposed by K. Day, and seconded by E. Dobie. There were no other nominations, and C. Ayrton, having expressed her willingness to undertake the work, was elected Hon. Treasurer.

The nomination and election of five committee members next took place. Two new ones were required to take the place of C. Ayrton and E. Dobie (retired on leaving Chester).

Mrs. G. Mowle, E. Petters-Hughes, S. Trubshaw, members of the existing committee, were nominated by Miss H. Giles.

Mrs. Lobban, Mrs. Elsby, A. Nelson, B. Carbutt, E. Higgins, were also nominated and voting took place.

The Hon. Treasurer next read her report. Its adoption was proposed by Miss Giles, seconded by D. Anderson, and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Cot Treasurer read her report. Its adoption was proposed by N. Day, seconded by Mrs. Evans, and carried unanimously.

'Have Mynde'. Miss Nedham drew attention to its being a Jubilee Number, and contained as frontispiece an "impression" of the Jubilee Procession to S. Paul's, by Margaret Leach. It also contained the telegram sent to the Queen and her reply.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Hicks for so ably editing the magazine, was proposed by Miss Nedham, and carried with applause.

An Autumn Meeting. All present were in favour of an Autumn Meeting, but it was pointed out that there would be difficulties this year owing to the building of the new extension of the School. It was left to the Committee to arrange a meeting if possible.

Question of a Saturday Meeting:—It was pointed out by a member that the girls who came to an evening gathering, but could not come on a Friday afternoon, did not take any part in the election of officers and business of the Association. To meet this difficulty it was proposed by C. Ayrton that the Agenda should be included in the yearly invitations.

A Report of the Royal Silver Jubilee collection was made by Miss Nedham. She also drew attention to drawings of a new gate (which was the proposed memorial) and also to the plans of the new extension displayed at the end of the hall.

Question of a London Branch:—Eleanor Davies-Jones, having written that she was unable to be present, had added the suggestion that Old Girls in London, like herself, should form a Branch of the Association. It was suggested that the Old Girls in London should be invited by one of themselves to hold a meeting, and that the President or some of the Queen's School Staff be asked to meet them.

The meeting ended with a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Nedham for presiding and for her unfailing kindness to the Old Girls, proposed by Mrs. Evans and carried with applause.

Officers for 1935-36.

Hon Treasurer: C. Ayrton.

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

Hon. Cot Treasurer: M. Dickson.

Hon. Cot Secretary: D. Edwards.

Committee: E. Petters Hughes, S. Trubshaw, Mrs. G. Mowle, Mrs. Lobban, B. Carbutt, M. Leach (Form VI).

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

It is rather unfortunate that the results of the Final Degree Examinations of the Universities are published after the appearance of the current number of 'Have Mynde', so that congratulations to successful Old Girls are somewhat belated.

They are none the less sincere.

In July, 1935, Margaret Greenway passed the London University B.A. examination with 2nd Class Honours in Mathematics, Ruby James obtained 3rd Class Honours in Classics and Joan Marston 3rd Class Honours in Modern Languages. Joan Mason passed Part III Honours Mathematics, Manchester University.

Dorothy Errington passed, in December, 1934, the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association, and in April, 1935, was elected an Associate of the Association. All good wishes go with her on her recent marriage.

Lorna Ewart has passed the examination in Anatomy and Dental Anatomy in her course towards qualifying as a Dental Surgeon.

Mildred Marston has passed the Woman House Property Managers' Certificate examination of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution. She has been appointed assistant to the House Property Manager for the Kensington Housing Trust.

Anyone visiting the Paris Salon des Beaux Arts must look out for Blanche Jones' sculpture piece—a bust of 'Susan'.

The French Club carried on its fortnightly (Monday) meetings through the Autumn and Spring Terms and was happy to welcome a new member, but could have wished for many more!

THE INAUGURATION OF THE LONDON BRANCH OF THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

Since the number of old Queen's School Girls in London and district is steadily growing and many of them are unable to attend the Chester meetings, some of us felt that something ought to be done about forming a London branch.

Circulars were sent to sixty-six people, and on December 7th, 1935, forty-one met for an informal tea-party at The Chequers, Essex Street, Strand, despite a real London fog. The re-union owed a great deal of its success to the presence of Miss Nedham, Miss Clay and Miss Day.

Before and during tea, we had plenty of opportunity for saying: "Goodness! I haven't seen you for ages. What are you doing now?" Afterwards, Miss Nedham conducted an informal meeting. The proposal to form a London branch of the Association was discussed and the meeting voted between an annual or biennial gathering, deciding in favour of the latter.

A Committee of four was then elected, the members being: Dorothy Roberts, Elizabeth Murdock, Muriel Denson and Eleanor Davies-Jones (Hon. Sec.).

Miss Clay suggested that, at future meetings, Old Girls who are doing any interesting work should give some account of it.

A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Nedham and Miss Day for coming all the way from Chester, and to Miss Gardener of The Chequers, for providing such an appetizing tea.

Miss Nedham then gave us some idea of the recent developments at school, making us feel both envious and aged.

I should like to apologize to all those who were not invited to the first meeting. This was due to the fact that some of them are not members of the Association and consequently, their names do not appear in the magazine, and also because I did not know that others are now in London. The present number within reasonable distance is ninety. If there are still some undiscovered ones, I should be grateful if they would let me know their whereabouts.

We hope to meet next for dinner at the Comedy Restaurant, Haymarket, on May 23rd, 1936, with Professor Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., as our Guest of Honour.

Eleanor Davies-Jones (Hon. Sec.).

A SUMMER SCHOOL.

About three miles from Canterbury, at the pretty village of Sturry, stands Milner Court, a large Junior Boys' School. In this delightful spot of shady lawns, flowering gardens and large playing fields, at the beginning of August each year, the English Scandinavian Summer School of Physical Training is held.

Last August, I joined the School as a Student. Everywhere there was a spirit of friendliness; Staff and Students mingled as one. There were representatives from all countries, England and her Colonies, America, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain,

France, Switzerland, and even a bronzed face from Palestine. The Students were of all grades, Physical Training Organisers, Trained Gymnasts, and a few less fortunate, lacking the grand training in full, but interested and keen in the teaching in Elementary and Evening Schools.

A marvellously happy band of enthusiasts we were, ready to receive a little of the inspiration of Miss Gladys Wright, the founder. Under her leadership we enjoyed many hours in the gym., an old barn converted. Its oak floor was a delight to our feet; its white-washed walls, now bore gymnastic apparatus. Within these walls we worked hard, at exercises of Elli Björkstén. At other times we danced Swedish Dances, and on the shady lawn we were initiated into the joy of Green Dancing. The Playing Fields were the scene of keenly fought games of hockey, netball, cricket, tennis, Danish long ball and rounders. We even learned to hurl, or shall I say "chuck", javelins. The mornings were thus occupied, and after lunch we were able to enjoy the swimming pool. Instruction was given in all grades and strokes, and very pleasant were the displays given by the more expert. On the last evening we paraded the grounds, carrying torches. It was with regret that we said good-bye.

Anyone interested in this particular branch of education, either for teaching purposes or from private motives, should go to Sturry.

D. French.

BIRTHS.

- † BULLEY—On April 20th, 1936, at Gotham Wood, Bexhill-on-Sea, to Eileen (Prentice) Bulley, a daughter.
- CHESTERTON—On November 28th, 1935, at the Beaumaris Nursing Home to Ruth (Spencer) Chesterton, a daughter, Joan Ruth.
- CHIDLEY—On December 10th, 1935, at the Westminster Nursing Home, Chester, to Phyllis (Lawson), wife of J. D. Chidley, a son.
- ✓ CONWAY—On August 22nd, 1935, to Elsie (Phillips), wife of G. S. Conway, of Redcroft, Formby, Liverpool, a son.
- GODFREY—On April 24th, 1936, to Nancy (Abel) Godfrey, a daughter.
- HEALEY—On December 20th, 1935, to Marjorie (Hewitt) Healey, a daughter, Jillian Eve.
- ✓ ROBERTS—On June 18th, 1935, at S. Mary's Nursing Home, Hendon, N.W. 4, to Edith (Wilkins) and R. Cecil Roberts, of 33 Hill Rise, N.W. 2, a daughter, Gillian Margaret.

MARRIAGES.

- BARLOW—SHEPHERD—On October 16th, 1935, at S. Mark's Church, Saltney, by the Vicar (the Rev. John Phillips) Phyllis Margaret, daughter of Ald. George Barlow and the late Mrs. Barlow, Cliveden Road, Chester, to John Huntington, youngest son of Mrs. Shepherd and the late Mr. Robert Shepherd, of Parkside Farm, Aston, Preston Brook.

- BECK—BARKER—On January 1st, 1936, at S. Michael's Church, Runcorn, Hilary Beck, of 152 Greenway, Runcorn, to S. G. H. Barker, of Runcorn.
- CATTRELL—TROOP—On April 5th, 1935, at Liverpool, Dorothy, elder daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cattrell, Lulworth, Queen's Drive, Wavertree, to James Ronald, elder son of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Troop, of Wavertree, Liverpool.
- COWAN—COLQUHOUN—On March 4th, 1936, at S. Margaret's Westminster, by the Rev. E. A. Pavitt, M.A., Beryl Marquis, youngest daughter of Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Cowan, late the (22nd) Cheshire Regiment and the late Mrs. Cowan, of Chester, to Cecil Brian Hugh, younger son of Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Colquhoun, of Blackheath.
- CRYER—REDFERN—On July 17th, 1935, at Great Boughton Congregational Church, Chester, Dorothy May Cryer, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Cryer, of Christleton Road, Chester, to Thomas Archibald Redfern, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Redfern, of Westwood, Halkyn.
- DAVIES—SAMUEL—On February 5th, 1936, at Christleton Parish Church, Mabel, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clwyd Davies, of Hill Crest, Moston-by-Backford, to Wilfred, son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel, of Dornhall, Rossett.
- PAYNE—BROWNE—On April 4th, 1936, at St James' Church, Christleton, by the Rector, Rev. A. A. Guest-Williams, Marjorie, youngest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Payne, Christleton, to Trevor Pryce, only son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Morton Browne.
- POLLARD—HILL—On May 12th, 1936, at S. Werburgh's Roman Catholic Church, Chester, Catherine, younger daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Pollard, of The Bield, Frodsham, to Dr. Thomas Francis Hill, eldest son of the late Mr. John Hill & Mrs. Hill, of Offaby, County Kildare.
- WORRALL—BEECH—On May 4th, 1936, at Upton Church, by the Vicar (Rev. F. S. G. Gardner-Brown), Marjorie Sophia, youngest daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Worrall, of Ennismore, Mill Lane, Upton, and John Hope, eldest son of the late Mr. F. H. Beech & Mrs. Beech, Prestatyn.

DEATHS.

- CLARK—On February 19th, 1936, at 6 Grosvenor Park Road, Chester, Eveline May Clark.
- GOFTON—On June 24th, 1935, at a Marlow nursing home, Marion (Brown) the wife of the Rev. J. E. Gofton, formerly Vicar of Bisham, Berks.
- ROBERTS—On June 25th, 1936, at The Wilderness, Cape Provinces, S. Africa, Gertrude (Cawley) wife of G. Cecil Roberts, of Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

THE CHESTER QUEEN'S SCHOOL COT FUND ACCOUNT.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM 19TH JUNE, 1935, TO 30TH JUNE, 1936.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.
To Balance brought forward ...	12	1	7	By Chester Royal Infirmary Subscription ...	25	0	0
„ Subscriptions and Donations ...	12	4	0	„ Printing, Postages and Stationery ...	1	0	6
„ Queen's School Fund... ..	10	0	0		26	0	6
„ Interest on £20 (3½% War Stock) ...	0	14	0				
„ Bank Interest	0	3	0	„ Balance in Bank Carried Forward ...	9	2	1
	£35	2	7		£35	2	7

3RD JULY, 1936.

Examined and found correct,

(Sgtl.) WALTER CONWAY & CO.,

Hon. Auditors, Chester.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM MAY, 1935—MAY, 1936.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.			£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions—Life	23 15 0	Magazines	...	17 10 0	
Yearly	9 0 6	Less received	...	0 10 0	
			32 15 6	Annual Meeting—			17 0 0
Dividends— 3½% War Loan	2 2 0	Printing Invitations	...	0 13 0	
4% Funding Loan	0 8 0	Tea	...	2 0 11	
			2 10 0	Prizes for Competitions	...	0 10 6	
Bank Interest	1 15 5	Secretary—Postages	...		3 4 5
			£37 0 11	Treasurer—Stamps and Cards (index)	...		2 3 1
				Annual Prize	...		0 5 10
				London Branch—Invitations and Postage	...		1 1 0
							0 15 9
Unexpended Income	12 10 0				£24 10 1
Balance from last year	67 14 5	Unexpended Income	...		12 10 10
			£80 5 3				
Value of Capital—			£ s. d.				
£60—3½% War Loan	63 0 0				
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