

HAVE MYNDE

1937



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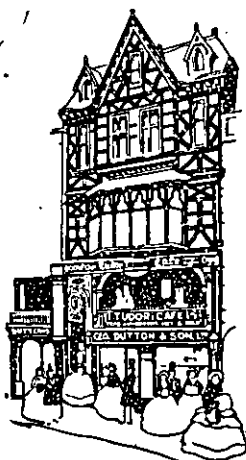
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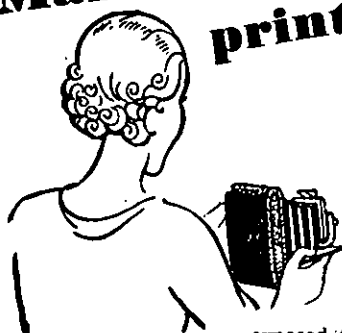
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“HAVE MYNDE”

The Queen's School Magazine.

EDITED BY
MISS HICKS.

JUNE, 1937.

CHESTER:
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THE CHRONICLE.

It was a great joy for us all to come back in September knowing that we should be able to make full use of the new extension to our building. Although we had used it in the Summer of 1936, we had been working on the old time-table and it was pleasant to be able to make an entirely fresh start. This year the Art Room has been used by all the girls from Form I to Form VI, and the new Library has also been open to the whole School.

The first outstanding event of the Autumn Term was the visit of Miss Clay and Mrs. Woods on Friday, October 23rd. They came to present to us the stained glass lights in the large window in the Great Hall. They visited the School in the morning and we were delighted to give them a very warm welcome. The presentation was made in the afternoon in the presence of the Governors and other friends of the School. Our only regret was that Mrs. Brown was unable to be with us, but the gift was formally accepted on behalf of the Governors by Mr. Ayrton, our Deputy-Chairman. An account of the Window, with illustrations, is shown elsewhere.

On Friday, November 13th, the French players, Les Comédiens de Paris, again gave a performance at the Royalty Theatre in Chester. This year the play chosen was "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poiriet," and it was enjoyed by a number of the senior girls.

On Thursday, November 19th, Mr. Mackarness gave a Reading-Recital to the School.

On Saturday, November 28th, Miss Hicks and Miss Wight took a party of girls to a delightful performance of "As You Like It," at the Playhouse, Liverpool.

A General Inspection of the School was proposed by the Board of Education more than a year ago, but it was postponed owing to the unfinished condition of our buildings. It was finally carried out on December the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and we found it to be both interesting and stimulating. We were sorry that Dr. Owst, a kind friend who had given us much help over the plans for our extension, had left this neighbourhood in the Summer, and so was not able to take part in our Inspection. We extend a welcome to his successor, Mr. Gooch, and hope that we shall see him on many future occasions.

At the end of the Autumn Term we gave our good wishes to Miss Trubshaw who has gone to teach, for one year, in the Kimberley High School. Her place at the Queen's School has been taken by Miss Reid, who has come to us from South

Africa. Miss Trubshaw writes with enthusiasm of her various experiences abroad and we hope that Miss Reid is enjoying her visit to England.

The Spring Term was a long one as it began on January 14th and did not end until April 16th.

On January 27th the Bishop of the Arctic came and gave us an inspiring account of the work that is being done in his diocese.

Our Old Girls' winter party was held on Friday, January 29th, and took the form of a military whist drive followed by supper and games.

For various reasons our Prize Day was postponed from the Autumn Term and was held on Friday, February 5th. The preacher at our Cathedral Service was the Dean. Our pleasure at having him with us was mixed with regrets that it was the last time that he would take part in our Service as Dean of Chester. We were proud to have Professor Newstead as our Guest of Honour in the afternoon. We appreciate the interest that he takes in the School, and we are always happy to welcome one of Chester's most distinguished citizens.

On Saturday, February 13th, Miss Day, Miss Ayton and I went to London for a Meeting of the London Branch of the Old Girls' Association. We were grateful to the V.A.D. Club, of which Miss Day is a member, for allowing us the use of one of their pleasant and spacious rooms, and for providing us with tea. There were about thirty Old Girls present.

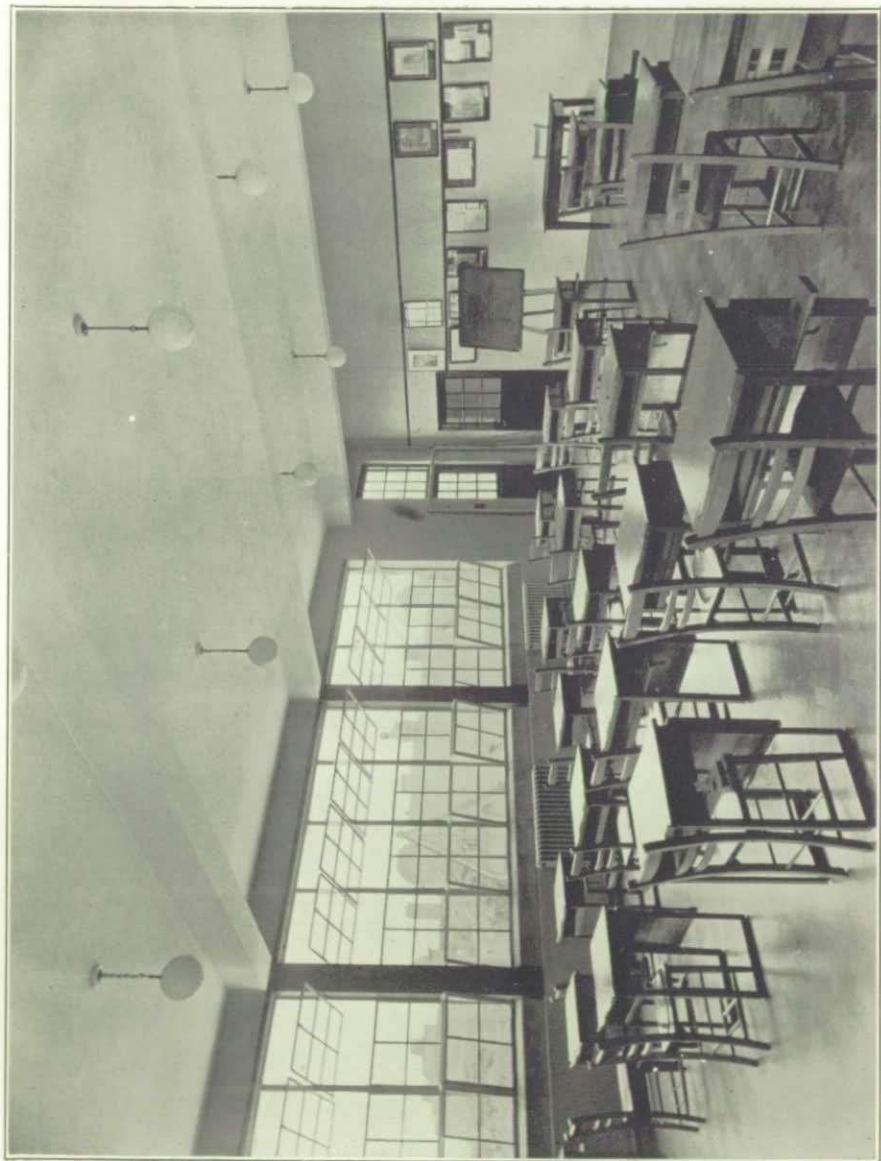
Mr. Mackarness paid us his second visit and gave a Reading-Recital to the senior girls on Monday, February 15th.

The following Friday girls from the Upper Forms went to a League of Nations Union Meeting held in the Refectory. Miss Hickey gave a short talk on "Current League Affairs."

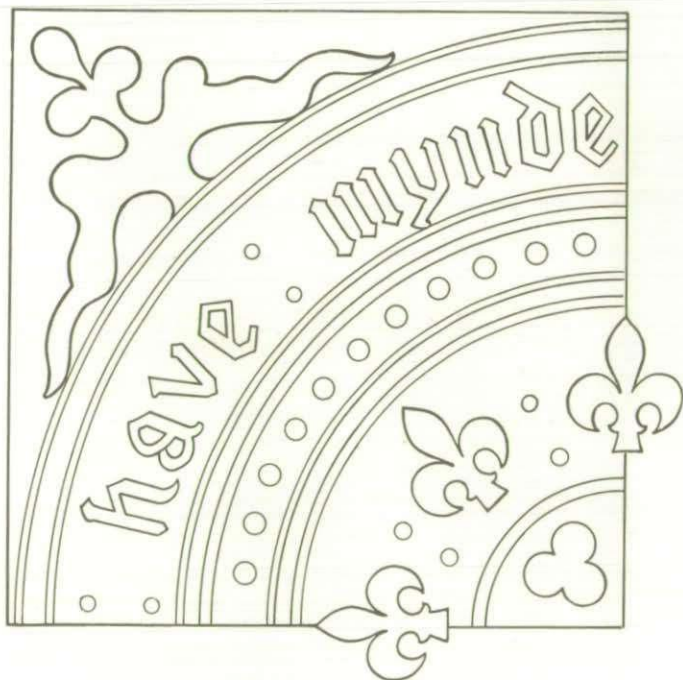
On Thursday, February 25th, Mr. Roy Newlands gave his long-delayed lecture on the History of the Theatre. We hope that he will be able to spare time to come to us again before long.

Mr. Clive Carey again acted as adjudicator for the Secondary Schools section of the Chester Musical Festival which was held on Saturday, March 13th. This year we entered two choirs.

In view of the Coronation on May the 12th, our Spring holiday was unusually late, and lasted over the Chester Races, the Coronation and the Whitsun week-end. The School reopened for the Summer Term on Wednesday, May 19th.



THE NEW ART ROOM.



S. Cross Hospital, Winchester.
Tracing of 14th century tile.

Three of our Sixth Form Girls, Margaret Newlove, Marjorie Cull and Mary Rees were present at the Coronation Youth Rally in the Albert Hall on the evening of May 18th, and at the special service in Westminster Abbey on the following day. It was disappointing that the arrangements for the State Drive of the King and Queen on the morning of the 19th had to be changed because of heavy rain.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15th and 16th, we had the pleasure of entertaining at the School, the Governors and a large number of parents. A short programme of music and recitation was followed by tea, after which the girls enjoyed showing their parents round the School. The beautiful Steinway piano, used for the concert, is a fitting memorial to the late Bishop Paget. It was given to us by the Bishop and Mrs. Paget when they left Chester, and has been in constant use ever since.

At the time of writing this Chronicle, Chester is looking forward with much pleasure and excitement to the Historical Pageant to be performed next week. To-day, July 1st, we have had a half holiday, and over a hundred girls from the Queen's School have been to watch a Dress-Rehearsal thrown open to boys and girls from Secondary Schools. A Queen's School girl, Evelyn Brickland, has the honour of taking the part of Princess Victoria, afterwards Queen Victoria, who came to Chester in 1832 to open the Grosvenor Bridge. A number of other Queen's School girls are taking part in the Pageant.

We also look forward with pleasure to our Old Girls' Meeting on Friday, July 16th and to our Annual Tennis Tournament on the University Ground on Saturday, the 17th. After those two events our all too short Summer Term will soon come to an end.

M. T. Nedham.

HAVE MYNDE.

The Master of S. Cross Hospital, Winchester, has most kindly sent the School the tracing reproduced opposite of the old tile upon which the words "Have Mynde" are cut. Some readers may perhaps not know the origin of the title of our magazine, and we are therefore reprinting an extract from Mrs. Sandford's article in The Queen's School Annual of 1897 which explains how the name was chosen.

"A stone bearing the two words "HAVE MYNDE," is inlaid diamond fashion in the pavement of the beautiful Church which forms part of the ancient "Hospital of St. Cross" at Winchester.

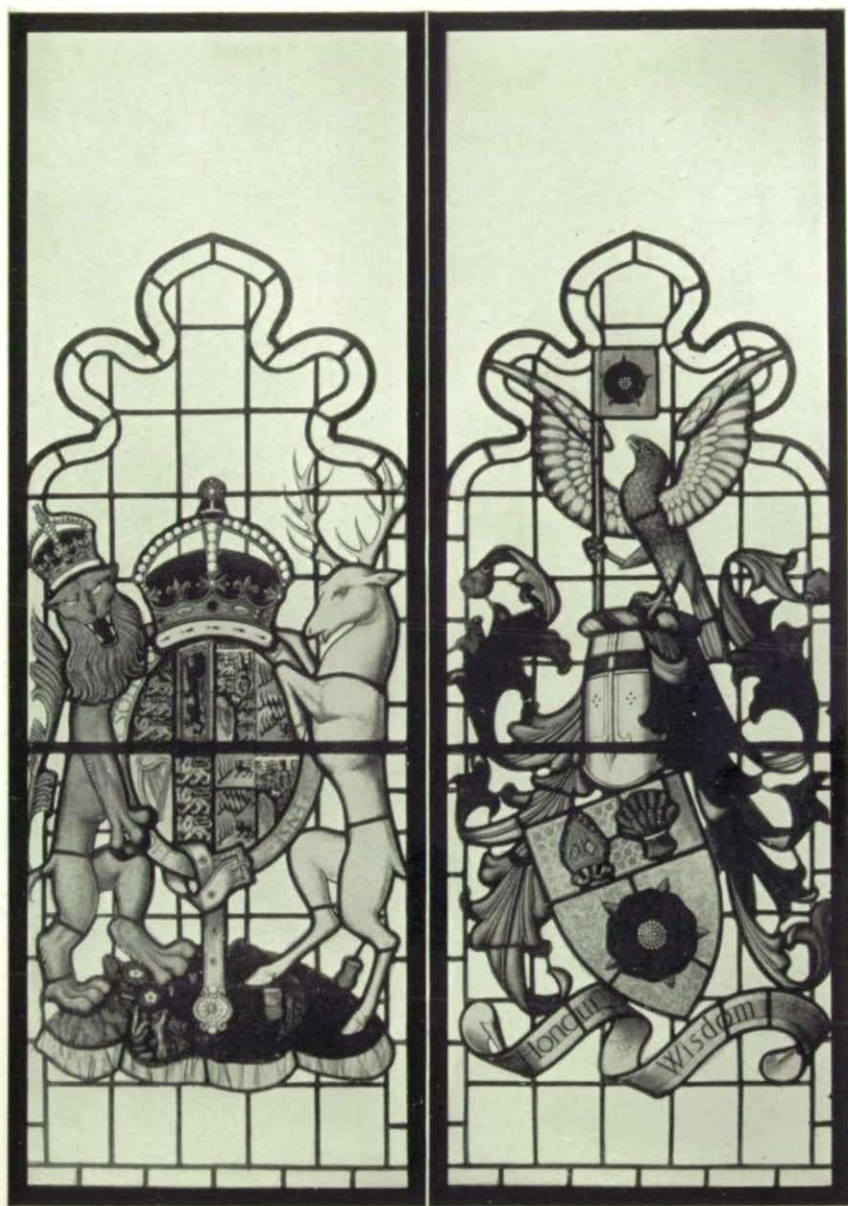
When the words were first pointed out to me by the man who was showing the church: "Here is an old stone," he said, "that most people take some notice of . . ." The thought that occurred to me was that here, at last, was the very device I had been seeking, both as a motto for the Queen's School itself, and for the Queen's School Union of Past and Present Pupils which it had been long in my mind to propose, and also as a title for the Queen's School Annual, of which the first number made its appearance in the midst of the glow and the enthusiasm of the Diamond Jubilee Year. It was in May, 1878, that the School was first opened; not indeed then, as the Queen's School, in a beautiful building of its own—that did not follow till five years later, in March, 1883—but nevertheless, the opening of the "Chester School for Girls," as it was then called, at 100, Watergate Flats, was the real beginning, the earliest embodiment of that earnest desire of the late Bishop Jacobson, of Dean Howson, and of other true friends of education, to repair the oversight of former generations, and to provide for the girls of Chester a school that should offer similar educational opportunities to those that their brothers had long enjoyed in the King's School."

WINDOW IN THE GREAT HALL OF THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL.

The stained glass in the Great Hall is the gift of Beatrice Elizabeth Clay, Head Mistress of the Queen's School, April, 1903, to July, 1925, and of Ethel Gertrude Woods who, as Miss Skeat, was Natural Science Mistress from 1904 to 1910, and, part of the time, Second Mistress. The desire of the donors is to add to the dignity and beauty of the Great Hall while at the same time commemorating a long friendship originating in professional work.

H.M. Queen Mary, Patroness of the School, graciously accorded permission for Her Arms to fill the first of the upper lights. The newly-granted School Arms occupy the second.

The lower lights have been the subject of prolonged consideration. The donors wished to present characters from the works of the two greatest English poets, Chaucer and Shakespeare. They decided that among the most outstanding examples of literary genius were the Prioress, whose delineation in the Prologue to the *Canterbury Tales* must earn the amused recognition of readers through all time; and Lady Macbeth, a great sinner, a heart-broken penitent, a woman whose extraordinary powers under happier circumstances might have been as potent for good as, in fact, they proved for evil.



Photographs supplied by Mr. F. SKEAT.

Window in The Great Hall.
"Upper Lights,"



Photographs supplied by Mr. F. SKEAT

**Window in The Great Hall.
"Lower Lights,"**

The small shields in the pediments show, on the left, the Skeat Arms, placed beneath the Prioress as a small tribute to the Chaucerian researches of Professor Skeat; and, on the right, those of the Clay family.

The window was designed and executed by Mr. Francis Skeat, of St. Albans, grandson of the Professor.

IN MEMORIAM.

On April 26th, there passed away Henry Luke Paget, one time Bishop of Chester. Dr. Paget came to Chester from Stepney with all its problems of poverty and mixed population. He had inherited a sympathy for the unprosperous from his father, the well-known Surgeon. On one occasion, he told how, as a small boy, he wondered why his clothes were not quite as others' and found that his father was providing work for a poverty-stricken Jewish tailor. In Chester, he kept in touch with all deserving institutions and activities. *Ex-officio*, he was a Governor of the Queen's School and, amid more urgent claims, made time once to distribute the prizes.

Perhaps it was in the contact of daily happenings that he made the deepest impression. Those who had the privilege of knowing him in private life came away feeling the inspiration of a saintliness marked by a wonderful simplicity and humility.

B.E.C.

GIFTS.

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledged:—

School Flag	Lord Derby
Stained Glass Window	{ Miss Clay
	{ Mrs. Woods
Paperknife for our Library, made of wood from the Foundations of Winchester Cathedral (date 1202 A.D.)	{ Mr. E. C. James
Subscription to the Junior Book Club	Miss Bardsley

Contributions to the Tennis
Court Fund (total £12/5/6)

Mrs. Ayrton
Betty Brown
Margaret Crombie
Dorothy Hornby
Margaret Leach
Margaret Ray
Drusilla Meacock
Gwendy Owen
Beryl Williams

Clock

Mary Greenwood
Margaret Humphries
Pauline Noble

Clock

Jean Cottrell
Kathleen Whelan

Clock

Dinah	Jones
Susan	Jones

Book - ends, and Wastepaper
basket for our Library.

David Isaac

Gifts to the Reference Library.

Prefaces to Shakespeare, I and II.

• Much Ado about Nothing.

The Winter's Tale.

Oxford Book of Ballads.

Aristotle on the Art of Poetry.

Scott's Last Expedition.

St. Joan.

The Apple Cart.

Pride and Prejudice.

History of Europe, *H. A. L. Fisher.*

Mathematics for the Million.

—Mrs. Mears.

Jane Eyre.

Henry Esmond.

The Worst Journey in the World.

—Mrs. Newbolt.

Poems by T. E. Brown—Mr. H. J. C. Mackarness.

A collection of French Books.—Miss Mildred Francis.

History of the Royal Society of Etchers and Engravers
(1880—1930) *Sir Francis Newbolt.*

Modern Masters of Etching, *Edmund Blainfield*.

—Miss R. Wight.

Milton's Lament for Damon and his other Latin Poems,
rendered into English by Walter Skeat.

—Miss E. Duckworth.

Inside Europe, *John Gunther*—Muriel Jenkins.

Birds One Should Know—*Canon Theodore Wood.*

—Doreen Jenkins.

Gifts to the Fiction Library.

They Walk in the City *Priestley*—Pamela Beswick.

A Thatched Roof *Beverley Nichols*—Norah Dyson.

Grey Owl and the Beaver *Harper Cory*

—Cynthia, Scott.

The Little Crooked House *Mascall*—Mrs. Mascall.

PRIZES

FORM VI UPPER.

Form Prizes Margaret Leach
Pamela Beswick
Margaret Kay
Gwendolen Owen

Donor.
Miss Clay.
Sandford Memorial.
Harry F. Brown Memorial.
Mrs. H. F. Brown.

FORM VI LOWER.

Form Prize . . . Margaret Newlove

Mrs. H. H. Wright.

FORM V. UPPER.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Mary Rees Marion Steen Margaret Pirrie
<i>Languages</i>	Mary Rees
<i>Mathematics</i>	Margaret Pirrie
<i>Botany</i>	Marie Godson

Mr. J. T. Golder.
Daphne Lowden Memorial.
Daphne Lowden Memorial.
Mrs. A. Ayrton.
John Thompson Memorial.
Louie Glascodine Memorial.

FORM V, LOWER.

<i>Form Prize.</i>	Blanche Perry
<i>French</i>	Barbara Phelps
<i>Science</i>	Blanche Perry

Mrs. Barlow.
Mrs. Coplestone.
Miss K. Maris.

FORM IV. UPPER.

<i>Form Prizes</i>	Betty Edge
			Margaret Gordon
<i>French</i>	Nanette Broster

Elvira Hewitt Prize.
Elvira Hewitt Prize.
Dr. Diana Kinloch Beck.

FORM IV. LOWER A.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Marion Walley
<i>French and Latin</i>	Josephine Howe
			Mary Ashe
<i>French and German</i>	Marion Walley
<i>German</i>	Betty Weaver
<i>Mathematics</i>	Marion Walley

Sandford Memorial.
Miss M. Dickson.
Miss M. Dickson.
Lt. Col. W. E. Brown.
Mrs. H. F. Brown.
Miss D. French.

FORM IV. LOWER B.

<i>Form Prize</i>	Josephine Newitt
<i>Mathematics and Science</i>			Josephine Newitt
			Patricia Smith
<i>Geography</i>	Josephine Newitt
<i>Languages</i>	Josephine Newitt
			Patricia Smith

Harry F. Brown Memorial.
John Thompson Memorial.
John Thompson Memorial.
Dr. Diana Kinloch Beck.
Mr. and Mrs. James.
Mr. and Mrs. James.

FORM REMOVE:

<i>Form Prize</i>	Sonia Dunstan
<i>French</i>	Sonia Dunstan
			Joan Cooper

Miss Boddington.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Humphreys.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Humphreys.

FORM III. UPPER.

Form Prize Jeanne Topham

The Rev. Canon & Mrs. Newbolt.

FORM III.			
<i>Form Prize</i>	Kathleen Jones	Miss Day.
FORM II.			
<i>Form Prize</i>	Mary Bateman	Mr. J. S. Hughes.
FORM I.			
<i>Form Prizes</i>	Gaynor Evans Elizabeth Scarratt	Miss Clay. Mrs. Raleigh.
PREPARATORY.			
<i>Form Prizes</i>	Bridget Lewis Patricia Russell	Miss K. Maris. Mrs. Coplestone.
TRANSITION.			
<i>Form Prizes</i>	Audrey Glyn-Jones David Hooper	Louie Glascodine Memorial. Sandford Memorial.
KINDERGARTEN.			
<i>Form Prize</i>	Kitty Russell	Mrs. A. Ayrton.
<hr/>			
<i>Scripture..</i>	Mary Rees	Sandford Memorial.
<i>Drawing</i>	Margaret Leach Joan Hardy Brenda Sabine	William Davies Memorial. William Davies Memorial. Mrs. F. Roberts.
<i>Music Senior</i>	Margaret Pirrie	Mrs. Davies-Jones.
<i>Junior</i>	Sheila Lanceley	Mrs. Davies-Jones.
<i>Needlework Senior</i>	Betty Edge	Dorothy Travers Memorial.
<i>Middle school</i>	Patricia Smith	Dorothy Travers Memorial.
<i>Junior</i>	Joan Hardy	Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>Gymnastics Senior</i>	Blanche Perry Pamela Sabine	Mr. R. Gardner. Mr. R. Gardner.
<i>Middle School</i>	Joan Lewis	Mrs. F. Roberts.
<i>Junior</i>	Joan Hardy	Mrs. Raleigh.
<i>Gymnastics Cup</i>	Form VI.	
<i>Games Cup and Prize..</i>	Margaret Leach Gwendolen Owen	Walter Welsby Memorial. Walter Welsby Memorial.
<i>Games Middle School</i>	Dinah Jones	Lt. Col. W. E. Brown.
<i>Junior:</i>	June Beilby	Old Girls' Association.
<i>Inter House Hockey Cup</i>	Westminster House.	
(Senior)			

SUCCESSSES DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, 1935—36.

Queen's Scholars (Internal)	Margaret Newlove. Mary Rees.
Hastings Scholars (Internal)	Marion Steen. Margaret Pirrie.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES JOINT BOARD.

Higher School Certificate—

English, French, German	Pamela Beswick.
English, French, subsidiary Mathematics and Biology	Margaret Kay.
English, History, Art (with distinction), subsidiary Biology	Margaret Leach.
English, French, subsidiary German and Latin	Gwendolen Owen.

Special Subsidiary Subject—

French	Marjorie Cull.
French	Margaret Newlove.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

School Certificate—Pass with credit in—

English, Mathematics, Botany	Joan Boulton.
Scripture, English, History, French Mathematics, Botany	Muriel Conway*.
English, History, French†, Botany	Anna Draut.
Scripture, English, History, French†, Mathematics, Botany	Marie Godson.*
English, French†, Mathematics, Botany	Joan Hardy.
Scripture, English, History, French†, Botany	Marie James*.
Scripture, English, History, French†, Botany	Alison Kemp*.
Scripture, English, History, French†, Botany	Frances Leach.
Scripture, English, History, Mathematics, Botany	Miriam Morgan*.
Scripture, English, French†, Mathematics, Botany	Margaret Pirrie*.
Scripture, English, History, Latin, French†, Mathe- matics, Botany	Mary Rees*.
Scripture, English, French, Botany	Brenda Sabine.
Scripture, English, History, Latin, French†, Mathe- matics, Botany	Marion Steen*.

* Qualified for exemption from London Matriculation.

† With Oral.

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC, LONDON.

PIANOFORTE—"SCHOOLS" EXAMINATIONS.

Grade I (PRIMARY) .. S. Lanceley (Honourable Mention), J. Brookes
(Honourable Mention), D. Hardy (Honourable
Mention, R. Walley (Honourable Mention),
A. Newbolt, M. Bateman, H. Naylor.

Grade II (ELEMENTARY) E. Johns.

Grade III (TRANSITIONAL) I. Dominy (Honourable Mention), J. Lee.

THE ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

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DIVISION V.	F. Blake, M. Howe, M. Pirrie, B. Sabine.
DIVISION VI.	J. Hardy, B. Sabine.
FULL CERTIFICATE	J. Hardy, B. Sabine.

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

Silver Star	.. Architectural, Chester Cathedral	.. M. Leach.
Silver Star	.. Landscape Water Colour, Early Snow	M. Leach.
Commended	Class I. Composition, Figure Work	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Illustration	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Illustration	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Water Colour	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Pencil Drawing	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Landscape	.. M. Leach.
"	Class I Animals from Life	.. B. Sabine.
"	Class I Geographical Illustration	.. B. Wilson.
"	Class II Illustration. Pen and Ink	.. M. Leach.
"	Class II Design	.. P. Noble.

GAMES, 1936-37.

Tennis, 1st VI, 1936.

Gwendoline Owen (Captain). A useful left-handed player with good length drives and accurate placing at the net. Volleying and smashing improved considerably as she and her partner gained confidence.

Pauline Noble. A player with unorthodox but effective drives. Her volleying and net play improved during the term, but she should try to play an attacking rather than a defending game.

Margaret Kay played a very sound game throughout the season. Her net play was often the deciding factor in a match. Service and forehand drives were good but the back-hand still needs practice to make it an attacking stroke.

Margaret Crombie. A hard hitting player with an effective service. She played a very good game with her partner, making good use of her forehand drive and going up to the net with more confidence.

Josephine Duckworth. A good all round player, who played a steady game in all matches. Her drives had a very good length and were accurately placed, while her net play was most effective.

Margaret Leach. A player who made great improvement during the season. Her strokes were not deadly in themselves but her accurate placing, especially at the net, was of considerable help to her partner.

Margaret Kay, Margaret Crombie and Josephine Duckworth gained their colours.

No House matches were played.

V.D.W.

CRICKET, 1936.

We played only one match during the season. This was unfortunate, but practice games were well attended and net play was more enthusiastic than in the previous year. The team suffered from a general lack of confidence in itself. They batted with a fatalistic outlook and seemed surprised when a run was scored.

G. Owen, P. Sabine, D. Jones and F. Leach batted with good style but rather ineffectually. B. Sabine and M. Draut scored well, but must remember that slogging does not always pay.

Bowling was weak this year, wide balls being far too numerous. Much practice is necessary.

D. Jones was good at Deep, especially at catching high balls. Other players must practise catching and throwing in more accurately.

No House matches were played.

M. E. Leach.

HOCKEY, 1st XI, 1936.

Goal: Margaret McNaughton.—A reliable goal-keeper with good footwork. She was always ready to tackle an oncoming forward.

Right Back: Joan Hardy.—A player with a sound knowledge of the game. Stickwork improved, but she was often slow in tackling back after being once defeated.

Left Back: Blanche Perry.—A steady back with good hard passes. She was always ready to interchange with the other defence.

Right Half: Marie James.—A fast player with good stickwork who marked her wing persistently and was ready to back up her forwards.

Centre Half: Pamela Sabine.—A most energetic and reliable player with good stickwork. She marked centre very closely and backed up her forwards, giving them well placed passes.

Left Half: Frances Leach.—A steady reliable player, who always backed up the forward line. Her tackling was well timed, and most persistent. She had very good stickwork, and gave well placed passes to her forwards. B.S.

Right Wing: Mary Kydd.—An energetic player who should improve with more experience. She had a good centre pass, but should try to vary her tactics.

Right Inner: Dinah Jones.—She combined well with her wing, and her stickwork and shooting improved. She must remember to keep up with the forward line and not to back them up.

Centre: Margaret Pirrie.—A speedy player, but her stickwork, especially shooting, needs constant practice.

Left Inner: Brenda Sabine.—She played a fast game and had very good stickwork and a hard shot from the edge of the circle. She was always ready to help her defence by tackling back and waiting outside the circle for passes.

Left Wing: Margaret Draut.—A keen player who did much useful work. Her stickwork was good and she gave good centre passes, but she must remember the offside rule and try not to confuse her inner by coming in too soon.

Margaret Draut, Brenda Sabine, Pamela Sabine and Marie James gained their colours.

Frances Leach (Captain).

HOCKEY 2nd XI, 1936.

Goal: Christine Griffiths.—Played quite a good game, but she must try to anticipate the angle of her opponent's shots.

Right Back: Barbara Robinson.—A good reliable player who tackled very well and gave well placed passes to her forwards. She must, however, be quicker in tackling back.

Left Back: Alison Kemp.—A player who improved steadily. She must be more persistent in tackling and quicker in clearing.

Right Half: Joyce Davis.—Joyce was a most persistent tackler but gave herself unnecessary work, because she was slow to clear or cleared inaccurately.

Centre Half: Maureen Patton.—A useful member of the team. She marked and tackled centre very well, but, must do more to back up her forwards outside the circle.

Left Half: Marjorie Cull.—A most energetic player whose stickwork showed great improvement. Her passes were often wild, but she did back up her forwards.

Right Wing: Mary Rees.—A speedy player, but she must be more determined when tackled and give more help to her defence by tackling back.

Right Inner: Muriel Conway.—A hard working player who did much to encourage her team. She had a tendency to back up her forwards instead of playing with them. In the circle she was a most determined attack. V.D.W.

Centre: Davida Isaac.—A very alert player who was always ready to receive the ball and to rush the goalkeeper. She should try to give long, hard passes to the wings and to shoot sooner on reaching the circle.

Left Inner: Miriam Morgan.—She played a good sound game, but needs to develop a stronger drive for shooting and passing.

Left Wing: Barbara Priestley.—A very energetic and keen player. She kept the ball too long when running down the wing and her centre pass was not very hard.

Muriel Conway (Captain).

Senior House matches were cancelled.

The Junior House Cup was won by Hastings.

LACROSSE 1st XII, 1937.

Goal: Mary Kydd.—A reliable player with a good long pass. She was particularly good at stopping low hard shots, but must watch slow under shots very carefully.

Felicity Blake.—A very promising goalkeeper who anticipated the angle of her opponent's shots. Passing was sometimes inaccurate.

Point: Dinah Jones.—She tackled and intercepted well and marked 1st Home very closely. She must try to pick up more quickly and to give more accurate passes.

Cover Point: Pamela Sabine.—An extremely energetic player with good stickwork. She was very persistent, interchanged well with the other defence, and was very helpful to the attacks.

Third Man: Margaret Draut.—A keen player whose stickwork improved steadily. She was always ready to interchange and to receive passes from the other defence players and was a most persistent tackler.

Right Defence Wing: Blanche Perry.—Good. Her stickwork and interchanging were thoroughly reliable and she saved many shots at goal by her swift interception.

Left Defence Wing: Margaret Pirrie.—A new member who quickly adapted herself to the team game. Stickwork was good and her interchanging improved as her knowledge of the game increased.

Right Attack Wing: Brenda Sabine.—The one match in which she was able to play proved her to be a speedy player who was always free to take a pass or shoot. Her catching especially on the left, needs practice.

Marjorie Cull.—A slow but steady player whose game was aided by her determination.

Left Attack Wing: Miriam Morgan.—She should be quite a useful player when she has learnt to let her crosse give when catching long passes, and also to shield it when dodging.

Centre: Frances Leach.—A helpful and encouraging captain. She had very good stickwork and was untiring in her efforts to score. Her passing was good, but the attack often failed to materialise, because the Homes were not free.
V.D.W.

Third Home: Muriel Conway.—A player who improved greatly during the season. Stickwork was good, but shots need more accuracy.

Second Home: Joan Hardy.—Stickwork improved, but her catching was still too uncertain. Shots were hard, but often spoilt by inaccuracy. Second Home must pass before she is tackled rather than lose the ball by trying to get through the defence.

First Home: Barbara Priestley.—She improved her game greatly towards the end of the season by coming farther up the field to help her attacks. She must still try to make herself more obvious.

Frances Leach, Mary Kydd and Margaret Draut gained their colours.

The Senior House Cup was won by Sandford.

The Junior House Cup was won by Hastings.

Frances Leach (Captain).

TENNIS.

1st VI	Gwendoline Owen	}	1st Couple
	Pauline Noble		
	Margaret Kay	}	2nd Couple
	Margaret Crombie		
	Josephine Duckworth	}	3rd Couple
	Margaret Leach		

Joan Hardy played in two matches.

Fixtures.

May—

8—The Belvedere School G.P.D.S.T.	Won	2—1
16—Higher Tranmere High School	Won	2—1

June—

5—Merchant Taylors' Girls' School	Lost	1—2
12—West Kirby High School	Won	3—0
19—Liverpool College, Huyton	Scratched	
19—Aldersey Hall	Lost	1—2
27—Penrhos College	Scratched	

July—

3—Birkenhead High School, G.P.D.S.T.	Scratched	
3—Aldersey Hall	Won	3—0

In the Liverpool and District G.P.S.L.T.L. Tournament, the Queen's School defeated Higher Tranmere High School in the first round but was defeated in the semi-final by Liverpool College, Huyton.

CRICKET.

1st XI

Margaret Leach, Captain
Joan Hardy, Vice-Captain
Gwendoline Owen
Joan Boulton
Frances Leach
Pamela Sabine
Dinah Jones
Mary Rees
Brenda Sabine
Blanche Perry
Barbara Robinson

Fixtures.

May 23—Penrhos College	Lost by 54 runs
July 11—Birkenhead High School G.P.D.S.T.	Scratched

HOCKEY 1st XI.

G. Margaret McNaughton
RB. Joan Hardy
LB. Blanche Perry
RH. Marie James
CH. Pamela Sabine
LH. Frances Leach, Captain
RW. Mary Kydd
RI. Dinah Jones
C. Margaret Pirrie
LI. Brenda Sabine
LW. Margaret Draut

Maureen Patton, Barbara Priestley, and Muriel Conway played in one match.

Fixtures.

October—

3—Higher Tranmere High School	Won	7—1
9—Sir John Deane's Grammar School	Won	6—2
7—Howell's School, Denbigh	Scratched	
14—Merchant Taylors' Girls' School	Scratched	
17—Penrhos College	Lost	0—3
27—Old Girls	Lost	1—5

November—
28—Higher Tranmere High School Scratched

December—
12—West Kirby High School Scratched

In the Inter-Schools Tournament played at Port Sunlight, the Queen's School was second in Section A with 10 points.

HOCKEY, 2nd XI.

G.	Christine Griffiths
RB.	Alison Kemp
LB.	Barbara Robinson
RH.	Marjorie Cull
CH.	Maureen Patton
LH.	Joyce Davis
RW.	Barbara Priestley
RI.	Miriam Morgan
C.	Davida Isaac
LI.	Muriel Conway, Captain
LW.	Mary Rees

Kathleen Dutton played in one match.

Fixtures.

Nov. 20—Aldersey Hall	Lost	1—3
Nov. 28—Higher Tranmere High School	Scratched	
Dec. 11—Aldersey Hall	Drew	2—2

LACROSSE, 1st XII.

G.	Mary Kydd
Pt.	Dinah Jones
C.Pt.	Pamela Sabine
3rd M.	Margaret Draut
RDW.	Blanche Perry
LDW.	Margaret Pirrie
C.	Frances Leach, Captain
RAW.	Miriam Morgan
LAW.	Brenda Sabine
3rd H.	Muriel Conway
2nd H.	Joan Hardy
1st H.	Barbara Priestly

Marjorie Cull played in two matches and Mary Rees in one match.

Fixtures.

February—		
12—Wirral County School	Scratched	
27—Howell's School, Denbigh	Scratched	
March—		
6—Penrhos College	Lost	2—6
12—Hoylake Ladies' L.C.	Scratched	
20—Moreton Hall	Lost	0—9
April—		
2—The Belvedere School, G.P.D.S.T.	Lost	0—6
9—Hoylake Ladies' L.C.	Lost	4—9

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

One meeting was held in the Autumn Term, at which parts of Goldsmith's amusing play, "She Stoops to Conquer," were read. In the Spring Term the reading of Galsworthy's "Loyalties" occupied a meeting and a half; the second programme was concluded by readings from Katherine Mansfield's delightful short stories.

Marion Steen (Secretary).

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The Dramatic Society was started by the VI Form at the beginning of the year. Girls from Forms VI—V Lower were admitted. Candidates for membership from the Vth Forms had to recite as a test twelve lines of Shakespeare before a selection committee.

A version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," was produced at the end of the Christmas Term. The society's first production received tremendous applause from the school. The scene shifters' efficient work was watched with great interest, as there were no curtains. The delightful costumes were greatly appreciated; Mr. Fezziwig sporting a Queen's School tie and a gentleman in fashionable Jodhpurs added to the cheerful atmosphere of the play.

New members will be welcomed next term, when we hope to produce our next play.

Margaret Pirrie	} Producers.
Frances Leach	

THE SCHOOL CHOIR.

On March 13th, 1937, the Queen's School again entered for the non-competitive section (for Secondary Schools) of the Chester Musical Festival, with Mr. Clive Carey as adjudicator. This year, our members having increased considerably, the choir had to be divided into two sections. This was done according to Houses. Each section gained a good second-class certificate, Westminster and Hastings with an average of 84 per cent., Thompson and Sandford with an average of 83 per cent.

Test Pieces—

Come unto these Yellow Sands (unison): Frederick H. Wood;

Hymn to Pan (two-part): F. W. Wadely.

Own Choice—

Haste thee, haste thee (two-part): Harold E. Watts;
In praise of May (two-part): John Ireland.

It is hoped that it may be made possible for the Choir to enter as a whole next year with an unlimited number of voices:

On June 15th and 16th, 1937, the Choir, which now numbers 55 girls, who were joined for the occasion by 10 mistresses, performed the first part of Hiawatha's Wedding Feast (Coleridge-Taylor). It is hoped that the work may be performed as a whole in the future.

New members, from Forms Remove—VI, are always welcomed to our Voluntary Choir; the only condition of membership being the desire to sing.

G.M.W.

THE CORONATION PROCESSION.

At about 6 a.m. we came out of the tube station and walked through Green Park to Constitution Hill, and as we took our seats and made ourselves comfortable, the grey-clad members of the Air Force took up their positions along the yellow sanded route.

Constitution Hill looked very stately, as befitted the great occasion. On either side of the road were tall masts, hung with blue and gold, and red, white and gold banners, while the slowly filling red, blue and gold covered stands looked very peaceful under the lovely green plane trees.

A seemingly unending procession of school children, orphans, foundlings, boy scouts and girl guides, disturbed the quietness, and the arrival of about three hundred red-coated Chelsea pensioners was the cause of much cheering and good natured chaffing from the disabled soldiers below our stand.

The sight of the Duke and Duchess of Kent and their babies, the Princess Royal with her family, and six picturesque family coaches, owned by peers of the realm, was a first cheering reward for our early rising.

A few diversions occurred before the relay of the Coronation Service began. Ex-servicemen, conducted by a man on a box sang, at intervals, songs like "Land of Hope and Glory." A very embarrassed young policeman had to ride from Buckingham Palace to Hyde Park Corner, and was greeted with cheers.

Shortly before the actual Coronation, a band was heard, the glittering brass helmets of the life guards were seen over the crowds at Hyde Park Corner, and soon a procession of troops representing every part of the British Empire began to march slowly down Constitution Hill. When the Crownning ceremony began, the procession halted, the band stopped

playing and everybody listened to the wireless in silence. Then, as the King was crowned, guns from the tower and St. James's Palace boomed simultaneously, and we all stood up and sang the National Anthem. A few minutes later the procession moved on.

It was not till three o'clock, in pouring rain, that the procession arrived. As before, it was headed by four life-guards, followed by contingents from the Dominions, and then from our own British Services. These troops were followed by the carriage procession of Prime Ministers. As each carriage passed, people shouted "Here's Baldwin, hurrah!" When Mr. Baldwin did come, the cheering was terrific. The Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent received loud cheers, and the Princess Royal, looking very handsome, was also cheered loudly.

Queen Mary was given the loudest cheer of all. She looked very stately and dignified, while in the same carriage were the little princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, looking very pretty in their white dresses and gold coronets.

Immediately before the state coach came the guards, gorgeously dressed in scarlet, and wearing black bear-skin busbies. They were followed by the magnificent golden state coach drawn by sixteen bay horses. At the sight of the coach, everybody went wild with excitement and loyalty, cheering and waving their programmes and anything else they had. The King looked very serious, as if he felt weighed down by responsibility as well as by his crown, while the Queen smiled graciously and waved her hand.

Felicity Blake (Form V Upper).

THE EMPIRE RALLY OF YOUTH.

In the Albert Hall on the night of May 18th, about ten thousand young people from every part of the British Empire were assembled. We were especially interested in a group of girls in white dresses and boys wearing red blazers who, as we discovered later, came from Canada. Fair-haired English delegates sat beside darker people from the farthest parts of the Empire; some of the Scouts and Guides in uniform looked as if they should be wearing turbans or saris of rich silks.

The first part of the programme consisted of music played on the great organ by Dr. Bullock, a rehearsal of songs which were sung later, and selections of music played by the Dagenham Girl Pipers. The procession of speakers and other prominent people came in at the conclusion of the piping, and we were very interested to know that the Duke

of Gloucester had come to represent the King. The Albert Hall was too vast for us to be able to recognise the people on the platform, but we could distinguish the Archbishop of Canterbury by his scarlet robes, Sir Firozkhan Noon by his wonderful white turban, and a foreign princess by her magnificent flame-coloured Eastern dress.

The Duke of Gloucester was the first speaker, and he stressed the importance of peace among the nations and fraternity among the peoples of the Empire. He was followed by Lord Snell, the Chairman of the London County Council, who welcomed the members of the conference to London and wished that they should take happy memories home with them. The Right Honourable L. S. Amery M.P., who spoke next was the Chairman of the Rally. He congratulated the people who had thought of the Rally and hoped that it would lead to some permanent Empire Youth Movement. This suggestion was greeted with great applause, which proved its popularity. He referred to the Coronation by saying that the Youth of the World must dedicate itself to service as had the King and Queen. The next speaker was Earl de la Warr who said that the foundation of the Empire depended on character and courage, and that it was necessary to know our fellowmen and associate with the peoples of the Empire. Sir Firozkhan Noon, High Commissioner for India, who spoke in perfect English, first referred to the warmth of feeling which had been evident in Coronation Week. He believed that through the King and Queen the Empire was securely linked together; he spoke of the great benefits that had resulted from the Empire, and he especially spoke of India, which had benefited by the education and liberal ideas of England. The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Lyons, speaking for the Dominions, reminded us of the admirable spirit of adventure shown by our forbears, and suggested that the Empire feeling of fraternity and amity should be extended to the world.

After Rudyard Kipling's "Children's Song" had been sung, Mr. Baldwin spoke. His speech had a peculiar significance, because it was his last public appearance as Prime Minister, and he seemed to wish to hand the responsibilities of the Empire to Youth. He said that it was necessary for everybody to have an interest in government, so that everyone might do his part in helping to solve the problems of the social good of the people, of business, of education and religion. The secret of the greatness of the Empire was that we had ordered freedom within the law, with force in the background. The King was the symbol of union in the Empire and sovereignty was the sanctuary of liberty, and we must ensure that the Empire stood as a worthy example of that

ordered liberty. His concluding message was that the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God must be acknowledged as the ultimate wisdom.

Mr. Alfred Noyes spoke after "Jerusalem" had been sung. He stressed the importance of memories, which formed a great bond between people, and so built up a heritage for the future. He hoped that the present generation might be the one to remake the war-shattered world. He concluded by reading of his Ode to Youth that he had written specially for the occasion. The programme of the Rally was completed by the singing of the National Anthem to which had been added two new verses composed by Mr. Noyes.

Marjorie Cull, Form VI Upper.

THE EMPIRE SERVICE IN CONNECTION WITH THE YOUTH RALLY.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, May 19th, we went to the Empire Service in the Abbey. The door by which we entered was near the Annexe in which the King and Queen waited during the actual Coronation Ceremony. We went along an entirely new part, a temporary structure, and then into the Abbey itself. Our seats were in the North Aisle of the Nave, and very luckily, we were on the front row. We were surprised to be in the Abbey at all; we thought we should have to be content to go to Westminster Hall, where there were three thousand more places.

We had to be in the Abbey at three fifteen, and the service began at four o'clock. Before it started several minor processions came from the Annexe, and went back. The Abbey still had its Coronation decorations: all the rich brocades were still hanging and the special velvet seats still in use. At three fifty the choir sang the Coronation Anthem: "I was glad when they said unto me." We particularly liked the part where they shouted: "Vivat Regina Elizabeth, Vivat Rex Georgius." It was most impressive. At last the Procession made its way slowly from the West Door into the Theatre, passing immediately in front of us. Amongst those whom we saw were about forty choir-boys, colonial representatives with flags, the Lord Mayor of London, the Aldermen, several flag-bearers, and the Archbishop. When they appeared, the trumpeters, who stood on an arch high up above us, greeted them with a fanfare of trumpets.

The Service opened with the appropriate hymn: "All people that on earth do dwell." Then followed prayers, including one for the extension of Christ's kingdom among the youth of the world. Everyone sang the Two Countries, the

first verse dealing with earthly offerings, the second with that other country, whose fortress is a faithful heart, whose pride is suffering;

"And soul by soul, and silently, her shining bounds increase.

And her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace."

After the Lesson—"Ye are the salt of the earth," from St. Matthew—read by the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, Moderator of the Federal Council of the Evangelical Free Churches, everyone sang "He who would valiant be." The Archbishop of Canterbury then preached the sermon. The service had been called "The Challenge of the Coronation," and he pointed out the need for sacrifice, reminding us of the promises made by the King and Queen.

After this we sang "City of God how broad and far," and the Dean of Westminster, standing before the High Altar, said the prayer which we know so well from our own School prayers—"Remember, O Lord, what Thou hast wrought in us."

When the Archbishop had pronounced the Blessing the boys of the choir sang the first verse of Jerusalem, the full choir sang the second verse, and everyone repeated it. The service ended with the National Anthem.

Margaret Newlove, Form VI Upper.

THE STATE DRIVE ON MAY 19th.

In spite of a grey and lowering sky our hopes were high as we walked up the Mall. Surely a seat opposite Buckingham Palace for the State Drive was the next best thing to seeing the Coronation Procession. Our spirits rose still higher when we found three seats waiting for us in the front of the stand. Then the rain began! A few fortunate people had umbrellas; we had not. We sat soaked and hoped for the best. In spite of the rain the scene was by no means uninteresting; a continual flow of traffic was passing round the Victoria Memorial, and we could see the long line of red, white blue and gold banners and stands along Constitution Hill. We saw the regiments marching past to take their stand farther along the route to the city, but the red swing of the highland kilt was cramped beneath a drab waterproof covering. Some of the regiments had bands, which cheered us greatly.

At last the guards in their great busbies lined all the pavements around the palace, and a band began to play at the end of Constitution Hill. Then, at a quarter to twelve,

when the procession was due to start a voice from a police car announced that the King and Queen would drive in a closed car without escort. The Empire Youth heaved a vast sigh and groan of disappointment. Even the car was late; we sat in dripping clothes for another half hour. Then at long last the Royal Car came, driving very slowly. The King was on our side and sat well forward, looking very youthful in his admiral's uniform. We had but a glimpse of the Queen sitting on the far side wearing gold lamé and a beige hat. Behind them rode a sorry-looking policeman on a motor bicycle. No one showed any sign of wishing to linger in the stands. We all hurried down the Mall to the nearest café. The guards alone in dripping busbies were left to line the route.

Mary Rees, Form VI Lower.

CHICHIBU.

When I listened to the News on May the Twelfth,
I wondered if the News announcer knew,
How funny he did sound when he was saying,
"Chichibu."

But when I got into my bed that very night,
I laughed aloud (and this is really true),
For all the birds were saying to each other,
"Chichibu."

Gillian Williams, Form IV Upper.

THE BALLAD OF THE LITTLE HORSE.

As I was sitting by Cluden Mill,
With an up a down and a day,
I saw a wee horse come up the hill,
With an up a down and a day.
His height it was but half a hand,
The tiniest horse in all the land,
With an up a down and a day Oh!
With an up a down and a day.
My eyes with wonder began to fill,
For his mane was the colour of daffodil,
It had green trappings with bells of gold,
Its eyes they were piercing and staring and cold.
Then all of a sudden it started to speak,
My eyes they were starting, my knees they were weak.
"If you'll come and serve me for a year and a half,
The faeries will give you a magical calf.
"It will have a gold horn on the top of its head
With which it will strike all your enemies dead."
"Now I am a minstrel, both happy and free,
And I haven't an enemy, poor though I be.

"So pray keep your magical calf," I then said;
 But the wee little horse he shook his wise head.
 "You're the most honest lad in the village I'm told,
 So I'll leave you a casket of bright faery gold."

With that the wee horse he vanished away,
 Wherever he went to I really can't say;
 But there on the ground where the horse he had stood,
 I saw a wee casket of hornbeam wood.

I took up the casket and opened it wide,

With an up a down and a day.

There wasn't a crown or a penny inside,

With an up a down and a day;

And though the KIND PEOPLE may chuckle and laugh,

I wish I had taken the magical calf.

With an up a down and a day Oh!

With an up a down and a day.

Margaret Seed, Form IV Upper.

FAIRY SPORTS.

(A story about the Characters on Richard Doyle's Cover for Punch).

If you got up about two o'clock on Wednesday morning, you would see all the girl fairies with curl-papers in their hair. They are dressed in little thistledown nightgowns and sleep on toadstool beds. About three o'clock, everybody gets up and the little girl fairies take their curl-papers out and leave little ringlets all over their heads.

How do they know when it is about three o'clock? you ask. Well, I will tell you. A little man on a donkey comes, and he blows a ram's horn, so that everybody knows it's time to get up. Anybody who does not do so is punished. A little fairy comes with an ass's head and plops it on the person's head. When everybody is up, they gather round in a circle and a little man with a harp plays to them. Then the big event happens. Pan, the half-man, half-goat, King of Fairyland, comes into the circle.

Then come sports. A little man carries in a human's pencil, found one day underneath a fir tree. Everybody tries to climb to the top at once. The fairy who gets there first wins a prize. Even mothers, with babies in cradles on their heads, try to climb to the top of the pencil. Next there is a dance by some masked men. After that a tiny white fairy comes in blowing a large cornet. It sounds like the rumble of the waves in the distance to the fairy audience, but I hardly think it would to us. Lastly two little men have a fight, using quilled pens as lances.

Suddenly the sky turns from blue to grey, from grey to rose. The sun has risen. All the little people hurry away to their houses before the humans come out. In five seconds nobody is to be seen.

Elizabeth Murr, Form III.

DREAMLAND.

Every night in Dreamland,
I dream of many things.
Of fairies with their shining wands,
All dancing in their rings.
Sometimes King Oberon has his share,
And Puck, he flies away
To do a job without much care,
And play as sure as day.
But I have dreams of other kinds,
Of ghosts that haunt the wild,
Of witches with their horrid minds,
To fright a little child.

Rhoda Walley, Form Remove A.

THE WONDERFUL RING.

There was once a young man who found a ring. "What a handsome ring!" he thought. "I shall keep it." With this ring he wished he had a necklace and a bracelet to go with it. At once, they were before him. This astonished him greatly. He wished he knew why. He then knew it was a magic ring! He should never again be in want of anything. "Hurrah!" he cried, "Never more shall I be in want or need." Alas! Joy came before a downfall. A robber heard and saw all. When the young man was eating his supper, a robber stole in with all his men, seized the ring and bolted. Luckily the young man had paid his bill. He ran after the robber, got wounded, and limped back to the Inn.

The host was very angry with the robber. He was an honest man, and had never been given to robbery. He got together an army, and went to fight the robbers. The robbers were beaten, and from the army against them, you could hear shouts of "Victory," and "Hurrah, we've won!" The innkeeper then said to the head of the robbers, "Where is that ring? The one you stole from the young man!" The robber said, "In the chief's tent, with presents of gold, silver, and jewels around it!" "Take us to it." He took them to it. The host gave the ring to its owner, the young man gave the host a rich reward, and they all lived happy ever after.

Helena White, Preparatory.

THE REINDEER SCHOOL.

In a forest by the marshes,
 In the green sweet-smelling marshes,
 Where the trees stood tall and sombre,
 And the creepers round them twisted,
 In and out the branches turning,
 Suddenly a bush did quiver,
 Dark green leaves did shake and quiver,
 Little green leaves quick did shiver.
 In the earth, there, stamped in clearly,
 Were the tracks of baby reindeer.
 And a silent watcher followed,
 Followed in the reindeer's footmarks.
 Soon they trotted to a clearing,
 And the watcher saw their schoolroom.
 Saw the clearing where their mothers
 Taught them to make friends together.
 And the watcher saw them learning
 Their quick loping way of cov'ring
 Mile by mile the woods and prairies,
 Saw them try to jump the tree trunks
 Saw them try to follow nimbly.
 By the bushes stopped a leader,
 For she smelt a silent watcher,
 With her young she turned and glided
 Glided silent as a shadow,
 And the others turned and followed,
 From the schoolroom vanished swiftly,
 And the clearing was left empty,
 Empty but for trees and shadows.

Anne Hughes, Form Remove A

"I FORGOT." (A Tragedy).

I awoke one foggy morning, hoping I felt ill,
 My head it did not ache (at least when I was still),
 I had not done my homework, I felt a silly goat
 When I realised with gladness that I had a bad sore throat.

The maid came up to call me, I asked to see my Mum,
 She came into my bedroom appearing very glum,
 In accents slow and painful I told my tale of woe,
 But she said to me quite firmly, "To school you'll have to go."

I then approached my father (my homework on my mind),
 "If you are really ill," he said, "I think your Ma unkind."
 My heart it was rejoicing, I could hardly hide a grin,
 So I pulled the clothes around me, to hide my face from him.

There was a consultation, to see what could be done,
 They thought I would not stay in bed just for "a bit of fun."
 They quickly called the doctor, as I said my throat had
 lumps,
 And both were rather frightened (they feared that I had
 mumps).
 The doctor said "I'm not quite sure," in bed you'll have to
 stay."
 There I remained, not very pleased, until he called next day.
 The morrow dawned, and though 'twas strange, I now felt
 very fit,
 For bed had palled the day before, and pleased me not a bit.
 The doctor said "I'm pleased to say you've saved your
 parents sorrow,
 You have not mumps, I think you're well; you go to school
 to-morrow."
 But when at last to school I went, I found to my dismay,
 That I had spent, alone in bed, *my half-term holiday*.

Barbara Robinson, Form V Lower.

THE MURDER.

The full moon and the sparkling stars
 Like broken glass beam far on high.
 The bungalow deserted, lonely, mars
 The sinister view of the lowering sky.
 From through the open nursery window
 The voice of a baby triumphantly sings,
 As determinedly lurking in the shadow,
 The murderer to the darkness clings.
 The clanging of a distant clock
 Strikes midnight, a herald for every ghost;
 And the murderer from behind the hollyhock
 Seizing the golden opportunity, the coast
 Being clear, leaps with expression eery
 Into the room, as nimbly as a rat,
 And Mary, the master's baby pet canary,
 Is murdered, ruthlessly, by Tom, the cat.

Olga Dain, Form V Upper.

THE VILLAGE SHOP.

As you come down the narrow street, the first thing that
 catches your eye is the village shop with its quaint windows
 with whirls of green glass on each pane and its green door
 catching the pale sunlight. The window is packed with
 sweets and candies, cakes and tarts, and when we go inside
 for a pennyworth of liquorice, we see packets of Force and
 Creamed Barley on the shelves.

Little old Miss Carey sits behind the counter, knitting socks, with her little grey curls covered by a frilly white muslin cap. Her wrinkled old face lights up as we enter the shop. "What can I do for you to-day?" she asks, putting down her knitting. "A pennyworth of liquorice," we say, "please Miss Carey," and we watch her as she climbs the step-ladder to reach the jar. Then, with it clutched tightly in one hand, she comes down the ladder. "Here you are, my dear," she says, "Come and see me again soon," and having paid our penny, we walk out of the village shop and down the street back to the others in the car.

Mary Bateman, Form III.

THE MONTH OF MARCH.

The month of March is the month when the hedges are covered with green buds, and when the trees are beginning to come into leaf. When we go to school in the mornings, the wind is blowing so strongly that we have to hold tightly to our hats, and we splash through puddles of water as we go to catch the 'bus.

In March we stay in bed as long as possible and look out of the window at the driving sleet and wish that the fingers of the clock would not go round so quickly. If there is no school, and we want to go out into the fields, we have to put on clogs and old coats, in case we fall down; but it is fresh outside, and it is lovely to look untidy sometimes.

Towards the end of March we go to Woolworth's and spend hours over choosing seeds for our gardens. Then we go home and dig, rake, and make paths between the borders; and what does it matter if it rain or hail? We mean to finish our gardens. Every morning we get up early to see if the seeds have begun to grow. We wonder why ours are so slow when Daddy has had plants in his garden all winter.

Of late years I have spent March by a warm fire, listening to the wireless and sewing. I enjoy it; but the others, who are younger, are always out of doors, looking into newly-built nests, and wondering when they will find eggs inside to add to their collections.

Marion Walley, Form IV Upper.

THE MOORS.

Oh! wild and rocky moorland!
 Oh! windy mountain top!
 Craggy are the rocky hills
 With many a deep, steep drop.
 Oh gorgeous purple heather
 Eaten by the grouse!
 Oh! soft and juicy whinberries
 And prickly, yellow gorse!

Joan Bentley, Form III.

THE PONY.

The pony trots around the field,
Right up and down the lee;
A rough whip will I never wield,
For he is true to me.

I'll ride him up, I'll ride him down,
But never will I beat him;
I give him oats, I give him hay,
But never badly treat him.

Marigold Topham, Form II.

THE SEA SHORE.

On the sands close by the sea,
There are many things to see,
Pools of water, little streams,
Over which the seagull screams.

The starfish with his pointed rays,
Is found on rocks, in sandy bays,
Sea-urchins hide themselves so well,
They can't be seen beneath the swell.

The jellyfish is a very strange thing,
And it has a dreadful sting,
The ebb-tide leaves it on the sands,
But do not touch it with your hands.

The crab and razor live there too,
The razor digs much quicker than you,
Crabs have eight legs and many eyes
They hide under rocks while changing their size.

And so we find things more and more,
All along the rocky shore,
Until we're driven by the tide
To go and have a donkey-ride.

Form I.

BRANSCOMBE TO BEER.

We went up a steep, grassy, bumpy, stony bank. The path came up on to some cliffs, and we could see the little village of Branscombe in the bay far below us. On the right the cliff dropped steeply to a rocky beach. The sea was blue, sparkling in the sun; the little waves were breaking on the shore below. All the while we could hear the sea making a hissing noise, as it sucked back the pebbles from the beach. A wind was blowing and tore at our hair. At last we came to a small wood; it was not very dark, and we could hear the birds chattering in the trees as we went by. We came out on to a common where ferns were growing thickly at our feet.

Not far away we could see an old white mill with a brown wooden top, which was rounded like a dome; it looked as if it had fallen out of use. We left the sea and went farther inland.

After a long walk, we went down a small lane and into the village of Beer. In the harbour we could see a crowd of fishing smacks, for Beer is a great place for fishing.

Helen Bourne, Form Remove A.

IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTH AFRICA.

It was a perfect South African Morning when I reached Cape Town on January 7th, with Table Mountain rising behind the city, which looked very white, clean and dazzling in the sun. My twelve days in Cape Town were full of interest, and I enjoyed every moment of my stay there. My first expedition was by cable-car up Table Mountain, from the top of which there is a magnificent view of Cape Town, the docks, Table Bay, False Bay, and Seapoint, as well as the other mountains of the Peninsula, Devil's Peak, Lion's Head, and Signal Hill. In Spring, Table Mountain is covered with beautiful wild flowers. When the south-east wind blows, at once a thick, white "tablecloth" of cloud descends upon Table Mountain, and lies thickly spread over it. Then sudden gusts of wind whirl round the street corners of Cape Town, and clouds of dust arise.

In Küstenbosch Botanical Gardens, a few miles from Cape Town, wild flowers and shrubs of South Africa grow naturally, chief among which are the Protea, (the national flower of South Africa) the Silver-Leaf Tree, and Agapanthus flower. Behind the gardens is a beautiful background of mountains, topped by Devil's Peak. Groote Schuur, the house where Cecil Rhodes lived, is now the home of the Prime Ministers of South Africa. On the slopes of the mountain behind, is the Rhodes Memorial, a classical temple, with a broad flight of steps leading up to it. Inside the temple is a bust of Rhodes, facing north, towards the interior he did so much to open up. The inscription over his bust describes his work for South Africa.

"This great and brooding spirit still
Shall quicken and control.
Living, he was her life, and dead,
His soul shall be her soul."

I spent one afternoon at the Houses of Parliament where I was shown all over the House, and listened for half an hour to a debate in the House of Assembly. Unlike our House of Commons, the House here is splendidly cooled and ventilated, and so it remains a cool place for a hot afternoon, even during the most heated argument.

From Cape Point, where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet, one sees the Cape of Good Hope, once such a barrier to the daring seamen of the 15th century. The drive to Cape Point along one side of the Cape Peninsula, and back along the other, brings views of blue sea, grey rocks and cliffs, and open veld, in spring time covered with brightly coloured flowers. These flowers are protected and so there is no wholesale uprooting, as sometimes happens in the fields and woods at home.

I was very sorry when the time came to leave Cape Town, but the train journey up to Kimberley which took a day and a night, was most interesting. It took us through the Hex River Pass, with the mountain peaks close on each side of the line. Later, the train climbed round great bends up to the Karroo, a flat expanse of veld with short scrubby grass, and kopjes or small hills here and there. From here to Kimberley, the country was very much the same.

At first sight, Kimberley looks rather like a cluster of corrugated iron roofs, dumped down in the middle of the veld. Having heard many variations on the theme of its ugliness, I was pleasantly surprised, and I have come to find it more and more attractive, as I know it better. The number of green trees and shrubs about surprised me, when I expected to find a hot, brown outlook. This is because the rainy season comes in the summer in Kimberley. Now, in the winter, when it is dry, the orange, lemon and grapefruit trees make bright spots of colour.

The diamond mines are the chief feature of Kimberley, and one can see the process by which the "blue ground," in which the diamonds are found, is crushed, and the diamonds extracted.

I spent my Easter holiday in Natal, at the National Park, Mont-aux-Sources, where the Caledon, Eland, Orange and Tugela rivers rise. Here there is the most wonderful scenery among the Drakensberg Mountains, and the 64 miles' drive from Ladysmith to the National Park with the blue ridge of the Drakensberg in front, and red, white and mauve cosmos (rather like a very large daisy), along each side of the road, is most beautiful.

The perpetual sunshine of South Africa is a marvel to the English visitor. In Kimberley, there are very few days without the sun, and even on cold winter days, the sun shines in a cloudless blue sky. Another strange feature is being able to go out continually without mackintosh or umbrella, and plan events ahead without a thought of their being spoilt by rain. There is little disappointment over matches scratched owing to weather in Kimberley.

The natives of South Africa are most interesting, varying from the European-clothed natives in the towns to those wrapped in a coloured blanket, and the small boys of the kraals clad simply in a few beads. Another feature of South Africa which impresses the English visitor is the bi-lingualism of the country, all public notices, stamps and coins being printed in the languages of the two races, English and Dutch.

I should like to advise all those who possibly can to come and see South Africa for themselves, the beauty of the country, the great changes from England, and the wonderful hospitality and friendliness of South Africans.

S. R. Trubshaw.

ODE TO AUTUMN TREES.

O Autumn trees once decked in cloaks of green,
Where are your early buds and fresh young leaves?
Why are your gay Spring robes no longer seen?

Gaunt sycamore, why stand as one that grieves?
So poorly clad in garb of faded brown.

This creeper, with its gorgeous crimson leaves,
Recalls your youth, and leaves you bare, alone;
And here, your brothers clad in gold and yellow
Try hard your austere plainness to atone.

O branches bearing ripening fruit so mellow,
Bending beneath the burden of your seed,
Why let your leaves go drifting down the meadow
To make a blanket for some straggling weed?
Keep what scant covering yet remains your own.
But Oh alas! my warning none may heed.

Josephine Howe, Form IV Upper.

A COUNTRY RAILWAY STATION.

The train is ten minutes late as usual. I am sitting on the sleepy little station of Hampsthwaite, listening to the solemn tick of the clock and the drowsy coo of the pigeons, which gaze with piercing, bead-like eyes through the wicker baskets. With each strutting step the sun gleams on their variegated plumage of purple, white, and green. The one and only porter is snoring gently in the ticket office, and at present I am the only passenger. Climbing over the walls are cream rambler roses, entwined with clematis. The marigolds resemble rows of orange buttons, and some are even flowering in the cracks of the platform.

One by one, the farmers from the surrounding farms, trudge slowly over the hill into the station. Tinkle! Tinkle! The porter's alarm clock has rung. With a tremendous yawn he ends his snooze, and calls the white-haired station master from his morning meal. "Good-morning, Mr. Mars," says Farmer Giles, "A ticket for Marketown please." The ticket puncher clicks vigorously. Gazing down the railway lines I can see the snorting little engine coming round the bend, puffing out a cloud of white smoke. The sparrows hopping on the lines fly back to the hedge, as it pants into the station. A flock of pigeons beat their wings, then wheel across the sky. Everyone is awake now and the porter is busy storing the guard's van with market and farm produce. Boxes of cheeping chickens are loaded, followed by calves wrapped in sacks, with their heads peeping out. The hens are clucking in alarm at the violent barking of the sheep-dogs. The station master is trying to prevent a horse from eating his rambler roses. At last all is ready, and with a screech of protest the train moves forward to carry the farmers and myself to market.

Doreen Parker, Form Remove A.

AUTUMN.

The laughing wind sweeps down the lane,
 Bringing Autumn in its train,
 Leading the leaves
 In a gay hornpipe,
 Carrying the seeds
 Mellow and ripe.

Round about and up and down,
 Dance those leaves of red and brown,
 Never remain
 One moment still,
 But spin away
 Over the hill.

At last they cease from this mad dance,
 They've had their hour, and had their chance;
 And so they fade,
 As all things must,
 Into humble
 Earth and dust.

Mary Howe, Form V. Upper.

CAROL.

We sing of a Baby
 As old as He's New;
 Now, welcome the Baby
 And welcome us too.
 The Babe had no cradle
 To rock Him to rest,
 The arms of the Mother
 Rock all babes the best.

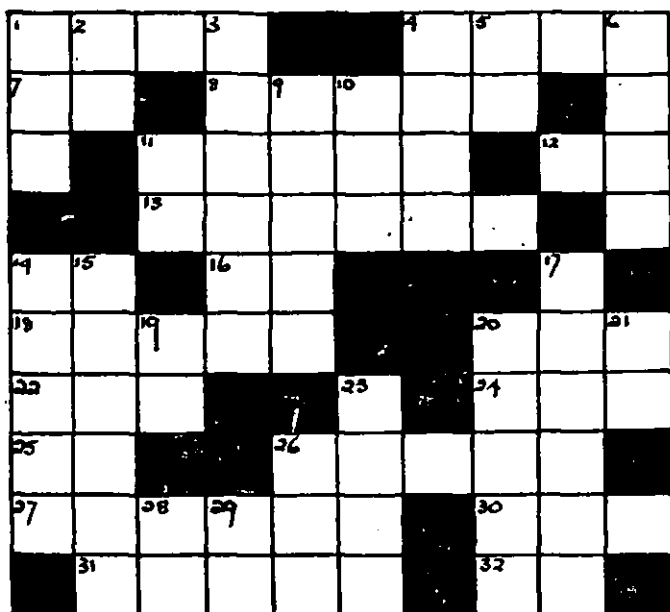
Gina Jones, Form III.

THE CURIO SHOP.

It was the oldest shop in the town. Its windows were made of dull glass with knots in the leaded panes which whirled in little wheels of colour, orange, blue and bottle green. But there was one small pane in the left-hand corner against which, if you pressed your nose you could see past the wheels of colour into the wonders that lay behind them in the dark, mysterious little shop. There were rich brocades from France, fine silks from China shimmering in the chink of light which came slanting through the half open door like glow-worms on a dark night. There were ivory elephants from India, sparkling glass from Venice and the large green idol with a twisted smile and yellow eyes which would stare you through and through as if he had suddenly become alive in the dusk and was hating you very silently. There were Dresden shepherdesses coldly elbowed by the slim Greek figures of Venus and Apollo. Snuff boxes lay side by side with crucifixes from Rome while the glossy portraits smiled bravely down at them from their dull frames. Here was an amulet from the tomb of the greatest Pharaoh and there a little jade heart that had once belonged to a Persian Princess. And the queer old man who kept the shop would hold his treasures against the light until they seemed alive with a secret life in the dusty golden glow the afternoon sun always left in his quaint old shop. As the shadows lengthened the old man, bent and grey, would wearily put up his shutters, hiding from you the mystery that lay behind them.

Mildred Thompson, Form V Lower.

A CORONATION CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



CLUES ACROSS.

1. The king swore this.
4. The queen mother.
7. Intelligence Department (abb.)
8. King—of Norway and Sweden (1872-1907)
11. The vessel for holding the holy oil at the Coronation.
12. The metal the state crown is made of.
13. Oliver Cromwell called the mace this.
14. A coin (abb.)
16. Found on pillar boxes.
18. These held the peers' trains.
20. Found in the crown.
22. Part of the regalia.
24. This country has never had a Coronation.
25. See 12 across.
26. This, together with 30 across was shouted by the Westminster boys.
27. They put their coronets on on when the king was crowned.
30. See 26 across.
31. King Henry VIII was noted for beheading his.
32. The organist at the Abbey had this degree.

CLUES DOWN.

1. Used in the anointing.
2. The year of Our Lord (abb.)
3. The peers paid this.
4. The procession passed along here.
5. In the year of the reign (abb.)
6. Part of the title received by the king in 1920.
9. These betoken knighthood.
10. A seller of the Coronation programme.
11. Able-bodied seaman (abb.)
14. Oldest surviving item of the regalia.
15. Old English exclamation.
17. Price of a seat at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation.
20. Rode in front and behind the royal coach.
21. Master of Arts (abb.)
23. Only the Archbishop and royal Dukes did this.
26. To change one's opinion (curtailed).
28. Having two.
29. 55 in Roman figures.

Miriam Morgan
Margaret Pirrie
Form VI Lower.

THE "CAR GOES."

Powerful, great Talbot, roaring up the drive,
 Gliding back to College to be garaged there,
 Its exhaust pipe quivering,
 Pistons thundering,
 Telling of the power that it has to spare.
 Stately, greyish Chrysler, leaving the main entrance,
 Ripping through the College, while the School admires
 Its soft upholstery,
 Dazzling bodywork,
 Speediness, steadiness and Dunlop tyres.
 Dirty, open Austin with clogged exhaust pipe,
 Standing there and shaking, like a wind-blown bush,
 Its tyres deflating,
 Batteries fusing,
 And all that's left to start it—a good hard push.
Mary McClintock, Form IV Lower B.

ICI MAN DICIT—?

This term, Gott sei Dank, is now over,
 J'ai fini exams., have I not?
 Audite! and just let me tell you
 This lovely Geschichte I've got.
 I'm going ins Ausland in August
 (With plenty of argent to burn)
 Ich fahre to Roma and Holland,
 Oh won't it be herrlich et schön?
 Je verrai the French and the Spanish,
 Terra marique I'll go;
 Mit Flugzeug to Holand I'll fahre
 But jede bonnes choses end, you know.
 Tum nach Häuse je viens with sadness,
 To the land of the rain and the rose.
 Et ecce!! I nun must retourner
 To sensible sound English prose.
Frances Leach, Form VI Lower.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION.

This year membership of the School branch of the League of Nations Union has fallen to thirty-three. On February 19th, the Upper and Middle School went to a meeting specially organised for Chester Schools. This was held in the Refectory and addressed by Miss Hickey.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

Number of members—55.

Amount saved, 1936-37—£80 5s.

Total amount saved—£4,314 11s. 6d.

SCHOOL MAGAZINES.

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

SOLUTION OF CORONATION CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

Across—1, Oath; 4, Mary; 7, I.D.; 8, Oscar; 11, Ampul; 12, Or.; 13, Bauble; 14, Sh.; 16, G.R.; 18, Pages; 20, Gem; 22, Orb; 24, U.S.A.; 25, Or; 26, Vivat; 27, Nobles; 30, Rex.; 31, Wives; 32, Dr.
Down—1, Oil; 2, A.D.; 3, Homage; 4, Mall; 5, A.R.; 6, York; 9, Spurs; 10, Cub; 11, A.B.; 15, Harrow!; 17, Tester; 20, Guard; 21, M.A.; 23, Kiss; 26, Vee; 28, Bi.; 29, L.V.

QUEEN'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF PAST AND PRESENT PUPILS.

The Annual General Meeting took place on Saturday, July 11th, 1936. Miss Nedham took the chair at 3 p.m. Sixty-seven 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.

Arising out of the minutes, explanations were given by Miss Nedham about the proposal of a new gate as the Old Girls' Jubilee gift, and the lapse of the usual autumn gathering. It had been found that a new gate was unsuitable, so the proposal had to be dropped. Owing to the inconveniences caused by the building of the new extension, it had not been possible to hold an autumn or spring meeting.

The following had become members during the year 1935-36:—

Staff:—Miss Duckworth.

Life:—Betty Brown, Nora Dyson, Betty Foden, Joan Houghton, Margaret Parry, Barbara Sabine.

Transferred from Annual to Life members:—F. Andrew, D. Brook-Edwards, R. Clark, D. (Errington) Maddock, M. Mawer, M. (Hill) Rigby.

Annual:—Mary Baldock, Barbara Blackburn, Moira Campbell, Vera Challinor, Margaret Donne, Joan Hollingsworth, Jean Imison, Drusilla Meacock, Jean Ouseley-Smith, Sylvia Quinn, Betty Rees, Christine Stalker, Gwen Thomas, Sheila Wilkinson, Beryl Williams, Myra Wilson.

Two resignations had been received.

The election of the new members was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by S. Seller and carried unanimously.

The re-election of the existing officers was proposed by J. Holland Williams, seconded by N. Day and carried unanimously.

The nomination and election of five committee members took place after the discussion of a proposal made by the committee, that, in order that the latter should be really representative, nominations should be printed and voting papers sent round to every member of the Association. It was decided, by show of hands, that the proposed procedure was not necessary.

The Hon. Treasurer (C. Ayrton) read her report. Its adoption, together with thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, was proposed by Hilary (Beck) Barker, seconded by M. Harry and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Cot Treasurer (M. Dickson) read her report together with a letter of thanks from the Secretary of Chester Royal Infirmary. The adoption of the Report was proposed by Mrs. Ayrton, seconded by P. Mowle and carried unanimously.

"Have Mynde" —Miss Nedham pointed out the change in the cover (new School arms) and referred to the reproduction of photographs of the interior of the new Library. She proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Hicks for so ably editing the magazine and to the Hon. Secretary for contributing so much Association material. The vote was carried with applause.

An Autumn Meeting. The wish that there should be an Autumn (or Spring) Meeting was expressed by show of hands, it being left to the Committee to make arrangements.

The London Branch. Miss Nedham gave some account of the preliminary meeting of the London Branch and of the dinner held more recently.

Other Business:—Hilary (Beck) Barker expressed a wish that the Cricket Match, Past v. Present might be revived. The meeting terminated with a very hearty vote of thanks to Miss Nedham for presiding and welcoming the Old Girls, which was carried with applause.

It was a cold, wet afternoon and tea was served in the Hall. After tea, members went over the new extension of the school and took part in competitions.

Officers for 1936-37.

Hon. Treasurer:—C. Ayrton.

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

Hon. Cot Treasurer:—M. Dickson.

Hon. Cot Secretary:—D. Edwards.

Committee:—B. Carbutt, E. Higgins, M. (Miln) Lobban, E. Petters-Hughes, S. Trubshaw, M. Newlove (Form VI.).

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

A few academic achievements are to be noted, but, generally speaking Old Girls seem to be taking advantage of some of the other careers now open to women.

Julia Clark is to be congratulated on having obtained the Social Science Certificate of Liverpool University (July, 1936).

In July, 1936, Ruby James and Joan Mason obtained the Cambridge Teachers' Certificate, and Gwen Woodward has passed the Final Examination for Training Colleges from the Warrington Training College, Liverpool. Our good wishes go with them in their teaching posts.

In September, 1936, Marjorie Suds was awarded the A. M. Bird Scholarship in Pathology at the Royal Free Hospital for a year. She is enjoying her work among experts as a welcome change after years of lecturing to native women at the Christian College, Ludhiana, N. Punjab.

Two paintings by Phyllis Dodd (Bliss) have been accepted and hung in this year's Royal Academy. One of them, "Jeremy and Bridget," was mentioned in a recent broadcast talk. The other, "Bath in the Nursery," represents her own little daughter, Prudence. We all heartily rejoice with her in this continuous success as an artist.

Muriel Denson has long been studying elocution in her spare time, and in July, 1936, her efforts were crowned by the award of the Gold Medal for examination by the L.G.S.M. She is now touring Scotland with a troupe of Shakesperian performers.

Molly Kemp is varying her experience as a trained nurse by taking a post as Ship's Sister on Cunard White Star Liners. She has thus made acquaintance with New York and other ports of call when on cruises and much enjoys her glimpses of other lands.

Doris Edwards has been nominated as the representative of the Queen's School Association of Past and Present Pupils in the newly Incorporated Company (limited by Guarantee) of the Chester Royal Infirmary.

As all Present and Past Pupils must know, a cot in the Children's Ward is maintained at an annual cost of £25. It is satisfactory to feel that we now have a representative at the General Meetings of Governors of the Chester Royal Infirmary.

A successful Gymnastic Class for Old Girls was conducted weekly through the Autumn Term by Miss Wilcockson. Great thanks are due to her for so kindly sparing the time.

The French Club received a fresh impetus in the presence of Mademoiselle Rougier, the French "Assistante" who kindly took part in the fortnightly meetings which were held through the Autumn and Spring Terms.

As we go to press we hear that Gwendy Owen has passed the London Intermediate Arts examination. Best congratulations!

A VISIT TO RUSSIA.

My first impression of Leningrad completely reconciled me to having to call it Leningrad. Hitherto, I had romantically reflected on St. Petersburg and all that I had ever read about that brilliant and picturesque City, but when the ship entered the port and docks there, I saw that there is no St. Petersburg any more—just Leningrad.

One sees forlorn-looking people in shabby clothes, shabby and poor like the grey buildings, but lacking their dignity. There are no shops. There is scarcely any traffic either, although as we approach the middle of the town, there are trams, small rattling trams crammed with people.

My first meal on Russian soil is quite an experience; it takes forty minutes to produce a meal, fifteen minutes between each course, and about ten to eat. It includes black bread, sturgeon, salad mixed with sour cream, and iced pudding, which is played in by the orchestra with great ceremony, in much the same way as the Scots pipe in the haggis.

Then our tour of sight-seeing begins. We are shepherded into a motor-bus by our guide, a girl who, although she has never been out of Russia, speaks English as well as four other

languages, which she has learnt at the Technical School. We hear a good deal about the Revolutions; everywhere we see busts and pictures of Lenin and Stalin, and the tall once beautiful homes of the former aristocracy, now clubs and apartment-houses for the workers. Strange that no one seems to have thought about giving them a coat of paint!

There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union: both men and women are privileged to work, whilst their children receive care in open air clinics. Their little heads are shorn, and they play around in striped overalls. Everyone, when not working, sits about and waits.

We visit the Isaac Cathedral, now an anti-religion Museum, and the Winter Palace of the Tsars, now the Museum of the Revolution—an orgy of propaganda. Large crude paintings of revolutionaries plotting and peasants being shot hang on the walls, and in the alcoves waxwork models show the same sort of thing. I could not help visualising the Winter Palace as it must have looked in the old Imperial days.

Then our 'bus takes us to the two Palaces at Tsarskoye Selo. One of them, the Palace of Catherine II, is incredibly large and glittering, with inlaid floors, walls of amber or mother-o'-pearl, and columns of lapis lazuli. The reception rooms are like the Arabian Nights—there are chairs covered in exquisite petit-point, and lovely paintings and Chinese panellings. Large parties of workers are shuffling through, for it all belongs to them now.

The other palace is a smaller one, no bigger than one of our English country houses. In a narrow strip of garden in front of it, I notice the first flowers I have seen in Russia—pansies. We pass inside to the Alexander Palace, where the Tsar and Tsarina lived with their children. The rooms are crowded but homely, and everywhere we see photographs of the family, one of the Tsar signed "Nicky,"—many of the children—pretty, long-haired girls in plain white muslin frocks, and one of the Tsarevitch—a dark-haired, dark-eyed, serious little boy in an English sailor suit. We are shown the nursery, their toys and the window through which they left for their "last drive." Everyone in the group is silent.

We spend a day at Peterhof, whose fountains and gardens are even more beautiful than Versailles, and then the party travels on to Moscow, where the traffic, unlike Leningrad, is shattering. The same kind of forlorn people throng the streets, and we visit the same kind of museums, picture galleries, crèches and factories, admire the great Red Square, the huge walls and towers of the Kremlin, from which flutters the Red Flag, and the pure beautiful lines of the Lenin Mausoleum, where sentinels stand with fixed bayonets, and long, long queues of people wait to pass inside.

Towards the end of my visit, I realised that in Soviet Russia much has been achieved in a short time. I have no doubt that the condition of the workers before the Revolution was abominable beyond all description, and I believe that they are now striving towards a better state of things than they have ever known; but I surely have a bourgeois longing to see gaily dressed shop windows, and gaily dressed people, more individualism and less collectivism. Some of the old beauty has survived it is true, in the buildings, in the Opera, and above all in the Ballet. That alone was worth my visit to Russia.

Doris M. Edwards.

BIRTHS.

- ASKEY—On April 26th, 1937, at Fieldways, Hartford, Cheshire, to Honour (née Humphreys) wife of Philip J. Askey, a daughter, Susan Noel.
- BENSON—On November 23rd, 1936, at Burghill Vicarage, Hereford, to Judith (née Welsby) wife of the Rev. E. Geoffrey Benson, a son.
- BODDINGTON—On September 16th, 1936, at the Westminster Nursing Home, Chester, to Dilys (née Mitchell) wife of Basil Boddington, Upton, Chester, a daughter.
- CHESTERTON—On February 15th, 1937, at the Nursing Home, Beaumaris, to Helena Ruth (née Spencer) wife of J. W. Chesterton, a daughter.
- DE GUINGAND—On April 9th, 1937, at 68, Rivermead Court, London, S.W.6, to Norma (née Baker), wife of John de Guingand, a son.
- ELSBY—On January 1st, 1937, to Elfrida, (née Stubbs) wife of E. Elsby, a daughter.
- LOBBAN—On September 3rd, 1936, to Muriel (née Miln) wife of Doctor Lobban, a daughter, Jennifer Muriel.
- LOUSADA—On March 30th, 1937, at No. 2, Pine Grove, Amesbury, to Betty (née Shaw) wife of Flight Lieutenant C. R. Lousada, a son.
- MAYERS—On December 25th, 1936, to Margaret (née Owen) wife of T. Mayers, Whitelee, 43, Curzon Park, a son.
- RILEY—On November 14th, 1935 at Enderby, Manley Lane, Frodsham, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley (Nellie Shaw), a son.
- SEALE—On October 4th, 1936, at 4, Forrest Road, Heswall, to Mr. and Mrs. Seale (Margaret Hodgson), a daughter.
- SWINDELLS—On May 31st, 1937, to Cicely (née Smith) wife of S. Swindells, Thornton Hough, a son.
- WHITWELL—On December 26th, 1936, at Nuffield House, Guy's Hospital, to Muriel (née Corbett) wife of Dr. Philip Whitwell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

- ASHFORTH—LAMBETH—On April 10th, 1937, at Eccleston Church, by the Rector (Canon Hobson) Myfanwy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ashforth, of Belgrave Farm, Chester, to Jack Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lambeth, of Criccieth.
- BESWICK—HOLLAND—On March 3rd, 1937, at St. Mary's-without-the-Walls, Isabel, youngest daughter of the late Harry Beswick, and Mrs. Beswick, Queen's Park, Chester, to Albert, third son of the late William Holland and Mrs. Holland.

- BIDWELL—CHAPLIN**—On May 4th, 1937, at Hunter Street Chapel, Chester, Barbara Winifred, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bidwell, 12, Cheshire View, Chester, to Ernest Walter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaplin, of Felixtowe.
- BOYDELL—FRITH**—In Liverpool, Irene Farmer, younger daughter of the late James Farmer and Mrs. Boydell, to Kenneth, younger son of J. N. Frith and the late Mrs. Frith, of Rossett.
- COOKE—WARBURTON**—On October 7th, 1936, at Handley Parish Church, by the Rev. H. W. Comber, Gladys Elizabeth Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooke, Clayley Hall, Tattenhall, to James Leslie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warburton, Fieldway, Vicar's Cross, Chester.
- LEWIS—DONE**—On August 26th, 1936, at Coddington Parish Church, by the Rector (Rev. A. Cull) and Rev. C. Tansley, Erica, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, of Coddington Mill, near Chester, to Morris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Done, of Manor House, Malpas, Cheshire.
- NEWS—CHALLINOR**—On June 19th, 1937, at Christ Church, Chester, Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. News, of Newtown, to Mr. Frederick Challinor, of Saltney, Chester.
- PERRY—PIERSON**—On June 19th, 1937, at Eastham Parish Church, Mildred, elder daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Perry, of Waterville, Eastham, to John Christopher, elder son of Mr. J. and the late Mrs. Pierson, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire.
- PRITCHARD—FAIRCHILD**—On May 1st, 1937, at St. George's Church, Llandudno, by Canon Fairchild, assisted by Canon Rowlands, Vivienne, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Pritchard, of Chester, and Mrs. Pritchard, Colwyn Bay, to Lionel, youngest son of Canon and Mrs. Fairchild.
- SPRANG—POLLARD**—On July 18th, 1936, at Chester Cathedral, by the Very Rev. Dean F. S. M. Bennett, Kathleen Briggs, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Sydney Sprang and Mrs. Sprang, of City Walls, Chester, to Edward Lisle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollard, of Eaton Road, Chester.
- STEWART—KITSON**—On 30th March, 1937, by Father Bernard Horner, C.R., at St. Michael's, Star Street, W.2., Dr. Dorothy M. Stewart to the Rev. Bernard M. Kitson.
- STRETTELL—CAMERON**—On October 31st, 1936, at Christleton Parish Church, Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strettell, of the Laurels, Rowton, to Donald, youngest son of Mrs. Cameron and the late Mr. Cameron, of Birkenhead.
- WILD—EVANS**—On August 19th, 1936, at St. John's Church, Chester, Sheila Ferris, Second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris Wild, of Leahurst, Hoole, to Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans, The Heath, Whitby, Wirral.

DEATHS.

- BATE**—On February 5th, 1937, after a few days' illness, Rachel (Walley) wife of Mr. John Bate, of Huntington Old Hall, near Chester, aged 34.
- HINCKS**—On June 22nd, 1937, her 35th birthday, at an Edinburgh Nursing Home, Doris Wynne Hincks, daughter of the late Harold T. Hincks and Mrs. R. Theo Jones, Hope Rectory, Wrexham.
- RILEY**—On February 4th, 1937, M. E. Riley, a former member of the Queen's School Staff.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL FUND, 1936—1937.

45

Examined with Vouchers and found correct, ALFRED AYRTON. 28th June, 1937.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM 30TH JUNE, 1936, TO 9TH JUNE, 1937.

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Hon. Auditors, Chester.

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FROM MAY, 1936—MAY, 1937.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.			£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions—Life	...	18 15 0		Magazines	...	17 10 0	
Yearly	...	11 17 6		Less received	...	0 10 6	
			30 12 6				16 19 6
Dividends— 3½% War Loan	...	2 2 0		Annual Meeting 1936—			
4% Funding Loan	...	0 8 0		Tea	...	2 11 1	
			2 10 0	Prizes	...	0 12 4	
Bank Interest	...		2 1 11	Secretary's Expenses	...	3 0 0	
				Printing	...	0 15 6	
				Postages	...	0 13 6	
			£35 4 5				4 9 0
Unexpended Income	...		5 6 9	New Year Meeting 1937—			
Balance from last year	...		80 5 3	Food	...	2 3 3	
				"	...	0 7 6	
				Competitions and Prizes	...	0 18 0	
				Tables—St. Mary's Hall	...	0 6 0	
			£85 12 0				3 14 9
Value of Capital—			£ s. d.	London Branch Meeting, 1937—			
£60—3½% War Loan	...		60 0 0	Printing and postages	...		0 10 0
£10—4% Funding Loan	...		10 0 0	Annual Prize	...		1 1 0
Cash in the Bank, 31st May, 1937	...		85 12 0				£29 17 8
				Unexpended Income	...		5 6 9
			£155 12 0				
				CATHERINE AYRTON, Hon. Treasurer.			£35 4 5

I have examined the above Statement together with the books and vouchers and find it to be correctly recorded.

R. D. PRICE.

23rd June, 1937.

The Governing Body and Staff of the Queen's School, 1937.

Patroness:

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY.

Governors:

Chairman—MRS. H. F. BROWN, M.A., J.P.

Deputy-Chairman—A. AYRTON, Esq.

Ex-Officio—

THE RIGHT REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF CHESTER.

Representative:

THE REV. S. ASTBURY, M.C., M.A.	E. C. JAMES, Esq.
G. BARLOW, Esq.	E. PETER JONES, Esq., J.P.
F. BROCKLEHURST, Esq.	MRS. E. PETER JONES.
MRS. K. CLARKE.	T. DAVIES-JONES, Esq.
MISS K. DAY, B.A.	PROFESSOR NEWSTEAD, M.Sc., F.R.S., J.P.
MISS M. DICKSON.	MRS. SCRIMGEOUR.
MRS. C. DOBIE.	THE REV. CANON A. E. SIMPSON, B.D.
R. W. DUNN, Esq.	MRS. WELSBY.
THE REV. DR. GRIFFIN.	

Co-Optative:

MRS. RALEIGH.

Clerk to the Governors:

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

Head Mistress:

MISS NEDHAM, B.Sc., Lond.; Royal Holloway College.

Staff:

MISS BARDSLEY, M.A., Class. Hons., Oxon.; Lady Margaret Hall.
 MISS BUCKLE, Scripture and German.
 MISS DESGRATOULET, Nat. Froebel Union Higher Certificate.
 MISS FOULKES, Nat. Froebel Union Higher Certificate.
 MISS GEE, B.Sc., Nat. Sci. Hons., Wales; Univ. Coll.
 MISS HICKS, M.A., Eng. Hons. Oxon.; Society of Oxford Home-
 Students.
 MISS JAMESON, Maria Gray Training Coll.
 MISS KING, B.Sc., Maths. Hons., Lond.; Royal Holloway Coll.
 MISS MORRIS, Manchester Univ. Teacher's Certificate.
 MISS ROBERTS-BROWN, B.Sc., Lond., Royal Holloway Coll.
 MISS ROUNTREE, B.A., Mod. Lang. Hons., Oxon.; S. Hugh's Coll.
 MISS TRUBSHAW, B.A. Hist. Hons., Lond.; Royal Holloway Coll.
 MISS WAKEFIELD, Nat. Froebel Union Higher Certificate.
 (Kindergarten).
 MISS WIGHT, M.A., Eng. Trip. Camb.; Girton Coll., N.F.U.
 Higher Cert.
 MISS WILCOCKSON, Bedford Phys. Tr. Coll.
 MISS DRAPER.
 MISS HOLLAND WILLIAMS.
 MISS MANSELL.
 u MADEMOISELLE RONGIER, French Assistante.

Staff—continued.

Pianoforte—MISS ARROWSMITH, A.R.M.C.M.
 MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.
 MISS WHITTAM, A.R.M.C.M., L.R.A.M.
Violin—MR. L. COHEN, of the Hallé and Philharmonic Orchestras.
Violoncello—MR. H. ROGERSON, of the Hallé Orchestra and Hirsch Quartet.
Class Singing—MISS AYRTON, A.R.C.M.
 MISS WHITTAM, A.R.M.C.M., L.R.A.M.
Painting and Drawing—MISS DOGGETT.
Dancing—MISS HAMMOND.
House Mistress—MISS MORRIS.
Assistant House Mistress and Matron—MISS DICKIE.
Assistant House Mistress—Miss FOULKES.
Secretary to the Head Mistress—MISS PETTERS HUGHES.

PREFECTS AND HEADS OF HOUSES.

Head Girl: Margaret Newlove.

Prefects.

Margaret Newlove	Frances Leach
Joan Hardy	Margaret Pirrie
Marjorie Cull	Brenda Sabine
*Marie James	Miriam Morgan
*Alison Kemp	Mary Rees

Sub-Prefects.

Marion Steen	Barbara Priestley
Brenda Sabine <i>Barbara</i>	Blanche Perry
<i>Quarrel</i>	

Hastings House—

Marjorie Cull (Head)
 Brenda Sabine
 (Deputy Head)

Sandford House—

Joan Hardy (Head)
 *Marie James
 (Deputy Head)
 Marion Steen
 (Deputy Head)

Thompson House—

Margaret Pirrie (Head)
 Mary Rees
 (Deputy Head)

Westminster House—

Margaret Newlove (Head)
 Frances Leach
 (Deputy Head)

*Left during the year.

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

- †Abel, N. (see Godfrey, Mrs.)
 †Abel, W. (see Collinson, Mrs.)
 †Adams, T. (see Fleming, Mrs.)
 †Adams, M., Kingswood, Frodsham, via Warrington.
 †Allan, M. (see Kelly, Mrs.)
 †Almond, P., 17, Vicar's Cross, Chester.
 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), Nyoka, Empangeni, Zululand, S. Africa.
 †Andrew, F., 8, The Grove, Waterloo, Liverpool.
 Andrews, M. and E., 19, Dee Banks, Chester.
 †Arnold, R. (see Gibbs, Mrs.)
 †Arnold, B., c/o Mrs. Lunn, 8, Parkgate Road, Chester.
 †Arnot, Mrs. (R. Paton), 2, Cookridge Grove, Cookridge, Leeds.
 *Ashforth, M., (see Lambeth, Mrs.)
 †Askey, Mrs. (H. Noel Humphreys), Fieldway, Hartford, Cheshire.
 †Atcherley, H., Laburnum Cottage, Dee Banks, Chester.
 Ayrton, Mrs. (W. Brown), Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
 Ayrton, C., Ashfield, Wrexham Road, Chester.
 †Ayrton, J. (see Wilson, Mrs.)
 Bailey, Miss, 20, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham (Honorary).
 †Bailey, Mrs. (Freda Davies), Rydal Mount, Frodsham, via
 Warrington.
 Baker, Miss K., Roedean School, Johannesburg, South Africa
 (Honorary).
 M. R. Baldock, ~~M.~~, The Vicarage, Welshpool.
 Ball, Miss, High School for Girls, Saltburn-by-the-Sea, Yorks
 (Honorary).
 †Bancroft, K., Crantock, Belgrave Road, Chester.
 Barker, Mrs. (H. Beck), Overdale, 10, Oxford Road, Runcorn,
 Cheshire.
 †Barker-Jones, M. (see Webb, Mrs.)
 †Barlow, Mrs. (M. Brown), 26, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.
 †Barlow, P. (see Shepherd, Mrs.)
 †Barnes, Mrs. (O. Phillips), c/o Mrs. Phillips, Vrondeg Hall,
 Wrexham.
 Bate, Annie, Stapleford Hall, Tarvin, Chester.
 Bate, M., Stapleford Hall, Tarvin, Chester.
 †Bateman, C., Beechcroft, Old Chester Road, Castle Bromwich,
 Birmingham.
 †Baxter, C., 35, Parkgate Road, Chester.
 Baxter, Miss, 68, Henry Street, Withington, Manchester, and Prince
 Henry's Grammar School, Otley, Yorks (Honorary).
 †Beavis, P. (see Stokes, Mrs.)
 †Bebb, Mrs. (H. Maddocks), 25, Ince Avenue, Crosby, Liverpool.
 *Bebbington, S., 17, Raymond Street, Chester.
 †Bebbington, W. (see Fryer, Mrs.)
 †Beck, D. J. K., 30, Harley Street, London, W.1.
 Beck, H. (see Barker, Mrs.)
 †Beck, D. (see Roberts, Mrs.)
 †Bell, Mrs. (G. Thompson), Thorn House, Lache Lane, Chester.
 *Benson, Mrs. (J. Welsby), Burghill Vicarage, Hereford.
 †Berney, C., 4, Argyle Road, Curzon Park, Chester.
 †Bibby-Denny, H. (see Jackson, Mrs.)

- †Bibby-Denny, E. (see Downing, Mrs.)
 Birch, Miss, 68, Hornton Street, Kensington, London, W.8 (Hon.)
 Blackburn, B., Barrow Hall, Great Barrow, Chester.
 †Bleckly, J., Cherry Tree, Mickle Trafford, Chester.
 †Bliss, Mrs. (P. Dodd), 38, Lee Park, Blackheath, London, S.E.3.
 †Boddington, M., 56, Liverpool Road, Chester.
 †Boddington, Mrs. B. (D. Mitchell), Greenside, Mill Lane, Upton, Chester.
 †Booth, P., Theydon, Kingsley Road, Chester, and 47, Cromwell Road, Levenshulme, Manchester.
 Brickland, M., St. Ann's, Mill Lane, Upton, Chester.
 †Brierley, Mrs. (A. Taylor) Thornton House, Childer Thornton, Cheshire.
 †Brigham, Mrs. (E. Miller), Little Sutton, Wirral.
 †Britton, D. (see Power, Mrs.)
 †Brodvelt, Mrs. (M. Elwell), Millmead, Willaston, Wirral.
 †Brooking, Mrs. (F. White), 2, The Park, Mitcham, Surrey.
 †Brotherton, E. (see Greening, Mrs.)
 †Brown, Margaret (see Barlow, Mrs.)
 Brown, Alice (see Vernon, Mrs.)
 Brown, Winifred (see Ayrton, Mrs.)
 †Brown, Mrs. Howard (I. Brown), Wincomblea, Windsor Avenue, Penn, Wolverhampton.
 †Brown, J. E., 1, The Glade, Warwick's Bench, Guildford, Surrey.
 †Brown, Mrs. H. F. (L. P. Humfrey), J.P., 18, Curzon Park, Chester.
 †Brown, S. N., 18, Curzon Park, Chester, and 46, Oakley Street, London, S.W.3.
 †Brown, B., 5, Glan Aber Park, Chester.
 †Browne, Mrs. Meyrick (M. Welsby), Sevogelstrasse, 52, Bâle, Switzerland.
 †Bulley, Mrs. (E. Prentice), Gotham Wood, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.
 †Burgess, I., 33, Halkyn Road, Chester.
 †Burgess, O., 33, Halkyn Road, Chester.
 †Caldecutt, A. (see Hartley, Mrs.)
 †Cameron, Mrs. (J. Strettell), 20, Latchford Road, Heswall, Cheshire.
 Campbell, Moira, 7, Ormonde Road, Chester, and Red Lodge, Essendene Road, Caterham, Surrey.
 †Campbell, M., 12, Northgate Row, Chester.
 Campbell, Mrs. (P. Vernon), 82, Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, London, W.2.
 Carbutt, B., 34, Grange Road, Chester.
 †Carter, M., 171, Boughton, Chester.
 †Cattrell, D. E. (see Troop, Mrs.)
 †Cattrell, M., (see Kraemer, Mrs.)
 Challoner, V., The New Pale, Manley, Cheshire.
 †Challinor, F. (see Rowson, Mrs.)
 Challinor, Mrs. (D. Newns), Saltney, Chester.
 †Chesterton, Mrs. (R. Spencer), Westgate, Castle Street, Beaumaris, Anglesey.
 †Chidley, Mrs. (P. Lawson), Bodrian, Upton, Chester.
 †Chrimes, D., Carthagenia, Gresford, North Wales.
 Christie, J., 15, Wycombe Road, Hall Green, Birmingham.
 Clay, Miss, Meldreth, nr. Royston, Herts. (Honorary).
 †Clark, R., The Lindens, Balmoral Road, Grappenhall, Cheshire.
 *Clark, J. and P., The Lindens, Balmoral Road, Grappenhall, Cheshire.
 Clark, Mrs. W. E. (May Shaw), 52, Lady Musgrave Road, Half-Way Tree, Jamaica, B.W.I.
 †Clegg, Mrs. (G. Lanceley), Hill Top, 213, Newmarket Road, Eaton, Norwich.
 *Clemence, E., Hazelmere, Queen's Park, Chester.

- Coate, Miss, Dalvenie, Truro, Cornwall (Honorary).
 †Collinge, E., Lezayre, Bryn Newydd Avenue, Prestatyn, Flint.
 †Collinson, Mrs. (W. Abel), South Mead, Overton, Frodsham, via Warrington.
 †Cooke, G. (see Warburton, Mrs.)
 Corbett, J., High Street, Tattenhall, Cheshire.
 †Corbett, M. (see Whitewell, Mrs.)
 †Crawford, S., The Firs, Hough Green, Chester.
 †Crawford, M. (see Williams, Mrs. G.)
 †Crombie, Margaret, Beverley, Hoole Road, Chester.
 †Crooke, D. (see Gibbons, Mrs.)
 †Crosland, B., Nant Lafar, Glynceiriog, Denbighshire.
 †Cunningham, Mrs. (R. Hale White), Quarters 39, Fort Humphreys, Va., U.S.A.
- Dann, D., Upperdale, Hawarden, Chester.
 †Darlington, N., P.O. Box 407, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Central America.
 *Davidson, S., Lynnecroft, Ecclefechan, near Locherbie, Dumfriesshire, and Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, Rickmansworth.
 †Davies, F. (see Bailey, Mrs.)
 †Davies, K. (see Gold, Mrs.)
 †Davies, A. (see Hughes-Griffiths, Mrs.)
 Davies, M. (see Samuel, Mrs.)
 †Davies-Jones, E., 17, Eversley Park, Chester, and 34, Brunswick Square, London, W.C.1.
 †Davison, P., County School for Girls, Bromley, Kent.
 Day, K., Rowton, Chester.
 Day, N., Rowton, Chester.
 Day, R., Rowton, Chester, and 144, Holly Lodge Mansions, Highgate, London, N.6.
 Day, G. (see Huggill, Mrs.)
 †Denson, M., The Shrubberies, Blaenau, Chester.
 Dent, G. (see Wynn Evans, Mrs.)
 †Dibbin, M. (see Anderson, Mrs.)
 Dickinson, Mrs. (Miss Petty), Grove Cottage, 110, Froggnal, Hampstead, London, N.W.3 (Honorary).
 †Dickson, M., Mayfield, Hoole Village, Chester.
 †Dobie, E., Sparta, Criccieth, N. Wales.
 †Dobie, K., Sparta, Criccieth, N. Wales.
 Dodd, A. (see Thwaites, Mrs.)
 †Dodd, M. (see Hughes, Mrs.)
 †Dodd, P. (see Bliss, Mrs.)
 Dominy, Lorna, Transylaw, Dunfermline, Fife.
 †Done, Mrs. Morris (E. Lewis), Larkton House, Malpas, Cheshire.
 Donne, M., 10, Abbey Square, Chester.
 †Downing, Mrs. (E. Bibby-Denny), Knockaloe, 31, Park Avenue, Porthcawl, Glam.
 †Draper, P., 41, Abbot's Grange, Chester.
 Draper, M., West Dale, Runcorn, Cheshire.
 Draut, A., 19, Glan Aber Park, Chester.
 †Drinkwater, H. (see Keeling, Mrs.)
 Duckworth, Miss, 6, Abercrombie Square, Liverpool, (Honorary).
 †Dunlop, Mrs. J. K. (A. Walker), Ridge Lea, Solefields, Sevenoaks, Kent.
 †Dutton, G. (see Roxburgh, Mrs.)
 Dutton, R., Como, Prestatyn, N. Wales, and County School, Drayton Manor, Hanwell, London, W.7.
 Dutton, E. (see Knight, Mrs.)
 †Dyson, N., Wavertree, Chester Road, Whitby, Wirral, Cheshire.

- Eastwood, Miss (see Gibson, Mrs.) (Honorary).
 †Edwards, D. Brooke, Hillcrest, Ormonde Road, Chester.
 †Edwards, D., Kaleyards House, Chester.
 †Ellis, Mrs. (L. Laird), Tramway House, Chester.
 Ellis, Beatrice, 27, Halkyn Road, Chester.
 †Ellis, Mrs. D. (F. Rowcliffe), 21, Vicar's Cross, Chester.
 †Ellwood, Mrs. (N. Martin), 8, Holding, Welsh Road, Sealand, Chester
 †Elsby, Mrs. (E. Stubbs), 12, Foxcovers Road, Bebington, Cheshire.
 †Elwell, M. (see Brodbelt, Mrs.)
 †Errington, D. (see Maddock, Mrs.)
 Evans, Mrs. (Miss Mackenzie), The Firs, Vicar's Cross, Chester (Honorary).
 †Evans, R., 12, Rossett Avenue, Sefton Park, Liverpool.
 †Evans, M. P., Bracken Villa, Queen's Road, Felixstowe.
 †Evans, Mrs. R. (S. Wild), Mostyn Rise, Upton-by-Chester.
 *Evenden, D., 3, Cranleigh Gardens, Sanderstead, Surrey.
 †Ewart, L., Hendy, Caerwys, Flintshire.
 de Fenzi, Miss (Honorary).
 Fergusson, J. and S., 65, Parkgate Road, Chester.
 Filmer, Miss, 8, Portswood Park, Southampton (Honorary).
 †Finchett, M. (see Shepherd).
 †Fleming, Mrs. (J. Adams), 11, Woodvale Road, Knutsford, Cheshire.
 †Foden, B., Westridge, Weaverham, Northwich.
 †French, D. L., Bendyshe, Great Saughall, Chester, and Fosse Lane, Fosse Road North, Leicester.
 †Frith, M. (see Pert, Mrs.)
 †Fryer, Mrs. (W. Bebington), The Bank House, Heatley, Warrington.
 Gallagher, Miss K., Lavender Cottage, Alton, Hants. (Honorary).
 Gardner, Mrs. (B. Nevitt Bennett), Dee Banks, Chester.
 Gardner, Joyce, Dee Banks, Chester.
 Gerhard, G. (see Mosford, Mrs.)
 †German, A. (see Houghton, Mrs.)
 †Gibbons, Mrs. (D. Crooke), 56, Ravensbourne Avenue, Shortlands, Kent.
 †Gibbs, Mrs. (R. Arnold), Petra, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.
 Gibson, Mrs. (Miss Eastwood), Craigston, Wickham Terrace, Brisbane, Australia (Honorary).
 Giles, The Misses E. and H., 8, Abbey Square, Chester (Honorary).
 Glyn Davies, Miss, County School, Abergelle (Honorary).
 †Godfrey, Mrs. Johnstone (N. Abel), Mossgeil, Northwich Road, Weaverham, Cheshire.
 Godson, Marjorie and Marie, 47, Parkgate Road, Chester.
 †Gold, Mrs. (K. Davies), Hill Field, Frodsham, Warrington.
 †Gould, M., Cromwell Road, Ellesmere Port, Wirral.
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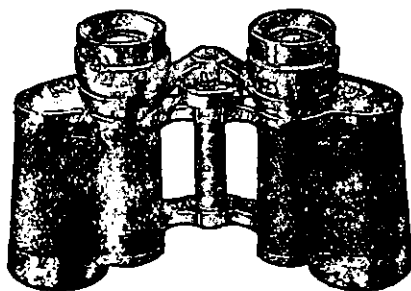
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