

News-Letter  
and  
School Magazine.



ST. MARY'S HALL  
Brighton.

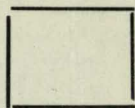
*Price : One Shilling*

---

---

PLEASE NOTE—

A cross in this square indicates that



your Subscription for 1937 is still outstanding, and if it has not been paid to the Hon. Treasurer before the 1938 News-Letter goes to Press, your name will be removed from the list of Members.

Save yourself worry by becoming a Life Member for £3.

---

---

# CONTENTS.

---

	Page
EDITORIAL .....	4
PRESIDENT'S LETTER .....	5
S.M.H.A. REPORT 1936 .....	5
BALANCE SHEET .....	8
SUMMER MEETING, LONDON BRANCH .....	9
CENTENARY BALL .....	9
ASSOCIATION DINNER .....	9
CORRESPONDENCE AND NOTES .....	10
A YEAR IN AN AMERICAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE .....	11
A MASSAGE PRACTICE .....	13
HIGHER SECRETARIAL WORK .....	19
THE PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER .....	23
THE CENTENARY FUND AND REPORTS OF THE CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS, ETC. ....	25
SCHOOL DIARY, 1936-7 AND NEWS .....	32
NEWS OF OLD GIRLS .....	40
THE MISTRESSES .....	42
GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL .....	43
SCHOOL WORK .....	43
GAMES REPORT .....	44
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE SCHOOL .....	48
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS .....	54
DIRECTORY .....	57



# ST. MARY'S HALL ASSOCIATION, 1937

## COMMITTEE :

*President*—MISS STOPFORD.

*Vice-President*—MISS GHEY.

*Hon. Secretary*—M. J. HEELAS.

*Hon. Treasurer*—L. RAYNOR.

*Hon. Secretary (London Branch)*—M. BROCKLEHURST.

*Editor of News Letter*—E. C. GIRDLESTONE.

MRS. COAD (B. Binns).

MRS. DAVIS (T. Bellhouse).

MRS. WILLOUGHBY (V. Phillips).

MRS. CAPERN (C. Thompson).

MRS. CUNNEW (A. Oliphant).

M. OSTLE.

## EDITORIAL.

It is with a certain amount of apprehension that the Editor sends forth this News Letter. Not only does she succeed so able an Editor as Mrs. Cunnew, but she also has the privilege and, at the same time, responsibility of editing the first News Letter of the second century. Her fear is that it should fail to do justice to the traditions of the past or set too low a standard for the future.

The New Century has already been marked by welcoming Miss Stopford as President of the Association, but members will be delighted to learn that it is linked with the old as MISS GHEY has kindly consented to become Vice-President.

A new venture is to take the form of a Dinner, to be held in London, in November. A notice of this will be found in the following pages, and it is hoped that members will support it in order that it may become an annual event.

At the same time, in order that the Association may continue to flourish in the future as it has done in the past, members are asked to pay special attention to the Treasurer's Report for last year, given in the account of the Annual General Meeting. In future no News Letter will be sent to anyone who owes a subscription for more than one year. Only one cross will appear on the cover to warn members, but as the Life Subscription has now been reduced to £3 many may prefer to save themselves anxiety by becoming Life Members.

Finally, the Editor wishes to thank all who have so kindly come to her aid by sending contributions and to crave the patience of all for any errors or omissions that may appear in these pages.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

September 27th, 1937.

Dear Members of the S.M.H.A.,

Although this is my first letter to you, it is pleasant to realise that many of you are no longer strangers. The Pageant and the Christmas and Summer Meetings have given me very delightful opportunities of making your acquaintance and I hope you will all believe that whenever you are able to visit the Hall, you will be as warmly welcome as you have ever been.

I should like to take this chance of thanking all the Associates whom I have met for the kindness and friendliness with which they have accepted me. It is with some trepidation that one assumes the Presidency of an Association with such long traditions as yours, and it has been a wonderful encouragement to me to realise that friendliness and generosity of spirit are among the chief traditions of the Hall. Happy indeed is the school that has succeeded in keeping these traditions fresh and spontaneous after a century of existence!

A small committee has held several meetings here this summer to arrange a London Dinner for all Old Girls of St. Mary's Hall, whether members of the Association or not. You will find the details on another page. We hope so much that you will shew by your support this year that this may become an annual event.

You will be very sorry to see that Miss Miles left at the end of the Summer Term. Old Hilarians and her former music pupils will know her in a specially personal manner, but you will all look upon her as a delightful friend whose humour and kindness were invaluable contributions to the life of the school. We hope we shall still see a great deal of her at the Hall where she so eminently belongs, whether as present or former member of the Staff.

We look forward to seeing many of you at the Hall next Summer for the Old Girls' Week-End.

With best wishes to you all,

Yours affectionately,

E. E. STOPFORD.

## S.M.H.A.

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1936.

The 30th Annual General Meeting of the St. Mary's Hall Association was held on Saturday, January 9th, at the London Coastal Coaches Restaurant, Buckingham Palace Road, which was considered to be an improvement on the Holy Trinity Parish



Hall, where the meeting had usually been held in previous years.

Miss Stopford, after being welcomed as the new President by Mrs. Cunnew, took the chair and gave the meeting a brief report on the Hall. Apologies for absence were read, including a message from Miss GHEY and Miss GALTON who were most unfortunately unable to be present, and before proceeding with the business of the meeting it was unanimously voted that Miss GHEY should be invited to become Vice-President of the Association.

The most serious discussions of the meeting centred round the TREASURER'S REPORT, which revealed a very sad state of affairs due to the failure of members to pay their subscriptions regularly. As an outcome of this two points were decided upon :

1. That News Letters should not be sent to members owing more than one year's subscription.
2. That the Life Membership subscription should be reduced to £3 instead of £5.

It was with much regret that the meeting heard of the resignation of MRS. CUNNEW as Editor of the News Letter, and a very warm vote of thanks was proposed to her for all the hard work, competence and patience which she had given to the Association in that connection for so many years. A vote of thanks was also given to Miss M. BROCKLEHURST who had acted as Secretary, in addition to her work as Secretary of the London Branch after Miss HOPLEY's resignation.

The election of officers then followed, and the meeting considered the suggestion that an Annual Dinner should be held in addition to the existing functions, a Committee being elected to investigate the matter more fully.

It was decided to hold the next Annual General Meeting on the fourth Saturday in January, 1938, and an invitation was issued by Mrs. WILLOUGHBY for the Summer Meeting.

Tea and informal discussions followed. Those present were : Miss STOPFORD (President). Old Mistresses : Miss FORREST, Miss H. POTTER, Miss BOLTON, Miss ATKINSON, Miss PERRY, Miss WRIGHT, Miss E. M. SMITH. Old Girls : Mrs. ROSSI (M. Seagall), Mrs. STREET (G. W. Ince), Mrs. JENNINGS (M. W. Ince), Mrs. MACFARLANE (A. Rawson), Mrs. STONEY SMITH (M. Keane), Mrs. MEAD (A. Law), Mrs. SHEAVES (I. Disney), Mrs. TREDENNICK (M. Phair), Mrs. BAILEY (M. Everett), Mrs. DALTON (M. Boodle), Mrs. ROBERTS (E. M. Standage), Mrs. SMITH (D. Lilley), Mrs. CUNNEW (A. Oliphant), Mrs. DAVIS (T. Bellhouse), Mrs. ALLNUTT (M. Watson), Mrs. WILLOUGHBY (V. Phillips), Mrs. OGDEN (K. Powell).

Misses G. RAYNOR, I. WANSTALL, R. ELWIN, M. THORNE, G.

GEARY, W. O. SMITH, D. CROSS, L. COE, PH. POYSER, J. COLMAN,  
 M. RIDDELSDELL, H. BOSWELL, E. C. GIRDLESTONE, M. SMEE,  
 K. CHAMBRE, M. WADE, O. SKENE, C. OCOCKS, D. HEELAS, M.  
 HEELAS, A. HAZLEDINE, K. DARBY, E. GILLETT, F. E. SMITH,  
 W. KITCHEN, A. BARON, D. WILLIAMS, A. CRIPPS, S. GASSTON,  
 G. COLLIS, E. UNMACK, H. GRAHAM, M. OSTLE, L. RAYNOR,  
 A. HOBBS.

M. HEELAS, *Hon. Sec.*

### SPECIAL NOTE:

Since the Annual General Meeting Miss GHEY has written accepting the position of Vice-President of the Association, as follows:

“I am much honoured by the proposal of the S.M.H.A. Committee and I accept with great pleasure the office of Vice-President of the Association.”





# S.M.H.A. Receipts and Payments Account, April 1st, 1936, to March 31st, 1937.

## RECEIPTS

		£	s.	d.
To Balance in Bank—	.....	21	6	0
„ Subscriptions for				
1936	..... £18 9 6			
1937	..... £2 8 6			
1938	..... 4 0			
1939	..... 4 0			
„ Arrears paid	.....	9	9	6
„ Subscriptions, 1936	.....	30	10	1
„ Interest on Conversion Loan	.....	3	15	6
„ Sale of News Letters	.....	36	5	5
„ 4 Life Subscriptions at £5*	.....	20	0	0
„ 13 Life Subscriptions at £3*	.....	39	0	0
„ Subscriptions paid in advance	.....	13	0	0
1937	..... £12 12 0			
1938	..... 8 0			
		<hr/>		
		£173	6	6

## PAYMENTS.

		£	s.	d.
By Hon. Sec's. for Postage	.....	6	3	
„ Editor's Postage of News Letters, etc.	.....	3	0	0
„ Treasurer's Postages	.....	1	18	0
„ Printing of 200 letters re unpaid				
subscriptions	.....	10	0	
„ Printing of cards re Annual Meeting	.....	12	0	
„ Expenses of Annual Meeting on 9th				
January, 1937	.....	4	6	3
„ Cheque Book	.....	2	0	
„ Printing of 750 Centenary News				
Letters	.....	63	7	6
„ Honorarium to Designer of Cen-				
tenary News Letter Cover	.....	2	2	0
„ Hon. Treasurer of S.M.H. (for				
Investment 4 Life Subscrip-				
tions at £5; 13 at £3	.....	59	0	0
„ Cheque to Hon. Treasurer of S.M.H.	.....	22	6	0
„ Balance in Bank	.....	15	16	6
Being subscriptions paid in advance:				
1937	..... £15 0 6			
1938	..... 12 0			
1939	..... 4 0			
		<hr/>		
		£173	6	6

\* Kindly note that the S.M.H.A. Capital Fund to the credit of which these Life Subscriptions are placed saved the Hall £11 - 15 - 0 bank interest during the year

L. RAYNOR,  
*Hon. Treasurer, S.M.H.A.*

## **S.M.H.A. (London Branch) SUMMER MEETING 1937**

The 21st Annual Meeting of the S.M.H.A., London Branch, was held at 55, Stafford Court, Kensington, at the kind invitation of Mrs. WILLOUGHBY (V. Phillips). A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in her delightful flat, and after a delicious tea we were entertained by her small son who came in and showed us his toys without any sign of shyness.

The meeting was quite informal, and at the end of the afternoon Miss STOPFORD (the President) gave us news of the Hall, and told us about the very interesting illuminated album of the history of the Hall which had been given to her for the School and which she will be delighted to show to any old girl going to the Hall. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. WILLOUGHBY for the most enjoyable afternoon.

Those present were: Miss STOPFORD (President). Old Mistresses: Miss FORREST, Miss PERRY, Miss ATKINSON and Miss POTTER.

Old Girls: Mrs. ALLNUTT, (M. Watson), Mrs. CUNNEW (A. Oliphant), Mrs. DAVIS (T. Bellhouse), Mrs. GIRVIN (W. Lawson), Mrs. HARWOOD (M. Hall), Mrs. TREDENNICK (L. M. Phair) Misses M. BROCKLEHURST, M. BUCKLE, J. COLMAN, D. CROSS, R. ELWIN, G. JACKSON, B. MOORE, C. OCOCKS, M. PATTERSON, K. SETH, E. SIBTHORP, F. SMITH.

M. BROCKLEHURST,  
*Hon. Sec., London Branch.*

## **ST. MARY'S HALL CENTENARY BALL.**

HELD ON JANUARY 5TH, 1937, AT THE GRAND HOTEL, BRIGHTON.

After paying all expenses, £12 was sent to the Governors towards the Centenary Fund. A letter was received from Colonel ELLIOTT expressing the thanks of the Governors, and asking that the Old Girls' Association should be informed.

## **ST. MARY'S HALL ASSOCIATION DINNER**

At the Annual General Meeting of the S.M.H.A. in January, it was proposed to hold an Association Dinner, and a Committee was elected to make the necessary enquiries.

Chairman: Miss STOPFORD.  
Hon. Treas: Miss L. COE.  
Hon. Sec: Miss K. CHAMBRE.  
M. WADE.  
H. BOSWELL.  
M. SMEE.  
M. RIDDELSDELL.

This Committee has met twice and arrangements have been made for the Dinner to be held on Saturday, November 27th, at the Garden Club, 9, Chesterfield Gardens, London, W.1.

Tickets may be had by writing to MISS COE, at St. Mary's Hall, enclosing 7/6. Details of the speeches are as follows:—

St. Mary's Hall	MRS. MARIAN CRAN.
	MISS WISDOM.
S.M.H. Association	MISS GHEY.
	M. RIDDELSDELL.
The President	MISS HALSALL.
	MISS STOPFORD.

Old Girls will have been interested and honoured to read in the papers that MISS LUCY BURTON, a pupil from 1870-1875, was awarded the Silver Medal at the Autumn Show at the Agricultural Hall last year for her Exhibit of Australian flowers. She has also very nearly finished painting the British Flora, having about fifteen more still to do. The following is a list of the flowers that she still requires for this:—

Xanthium Strumarium, Cicendia Pusilla, Linaria Pelisserissa, Linaria Lupina, Euphorbia Peplis, Euphorbia Pilosa, Lostera Marita, Lostera Nana, Naias Grannini, Ruppia Maritina, Liparis Loesellii, Epipogum Aphyllum, Spiranthes Romanojorcana, Asparagus Officinalis.

Dneir-felt-til,  
The Spa, Melksham,  
Wiltshire.

Dear Friends,

The Editor will think that I wish to monopolise the News Letter this time, but I shall be grateful to her if she will also include this letter on the ever topical subject of holidays.

Sometimes the matter of expense has to be considered and people feel that if they can only afford a matter of 30/- a week or so, that the holiday must be dispensed with. I should be able to take one person for that sum, two sharing a room for 25/- a week each, or if three people cared to share the same bedroom (a large pleasant room with a double and a single bed in it) for 20/- a week each. I should not be able to give a private sitting-room as two of my rooms are required for professional purposes. Melksham is a factory town 13 miles from Bath and the surroundings are really lovely. My house is a pleasant convenient house just out in the country; the rooms are light and airy and there is a pleasant view from every window in the house. I have got a nice bathroom and an upstairs and downstairs lavatory. Moreover, I have a car, and although it would naturally depend on



how busy I happened to be professionally, as to how much I could use it for the pleasure of my guests, I believe I could give anybody a jolly good holiday, and actually the possession of a house, although one would never willingly go back to rooms, increases ones expenses so much that I think "Paying Guests" are almost a necessity.

So if anyone feels that this idea holds out any attractions, please copy out my address and just let me know when you want to come and I'll see if we can fix it up.

Yours sincerely,

WINIFRED F. BATSON.

## A YEAR IN AN AMERICAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE

During my time in the U.S.A. I became more or less hardened to the demand for articles or talks on the subject of England, for it is an engaging American habit to exploit English visitors; but when the process is reversed and I am asked to write an article on America I become diffident, for there is so much to say, so many aspects from which to write about that astonishing country, that any article must necessarily be inadequate. Therefore I shall restrict myself to a limited account of something of what I did and saw and refrain from commenting upon the enormous perplexities of American politics and social conditions.

In the late spring of 1935 I had the great good luck to get a fellowship to Smith College, Massachusetts. Smith is the largest women's college in America, in fact the largest resident women's college in the world, having roughly 2,050 students. The thought of such a concentrated dose of femininity slightly appalled me before I got there but I found them so charming, so completely friendly, and, I must confess, so infinitely more attractive to look at than a corresponding number of English undergraduettes, that my fears were groundless. Moreover, there were never more than sixty in one house so one rarely saw them all at once except at compulsory chapel on Wednesdays, and that was an impressive sight.

I lived in a pleasant small wooden house with sixteen other graduate students, one French, one Italian, one Spanish, one Puerto Rican, and twelve American; but I got to know a great many of the senior (4th year) undergraduates, and it was with them that I spent most of my time. Before I go on further I must, at the risk of repeating every English visitor to America, stress the amazing hospitality of the Americans. In that respect they leave us miles behind, they are really interested in us, and having none of the diffidence or even superiority which tends to



afflict the Anglo-Saxon, they are not afraid to show it. They took me to their homes, they introduced me to their friends, they asked me innumerable questions, they gathered round to listen to what I had to say (chiefly, I suspect because of my "lovely English accent"), in fact they were the easiest people to get on with I have ever met.

As for work I was left free to make my own choice and as an American college offers every kind of subject from Higher Mathematics to the Russian novel, I had plenty of scope. Actually I chiefly studied American History and Literature, and in so doing discovered much to criticise in the English habit of ignoring America in the teaching of History. There is an American History, or a great deal of it, and it is extremely interesting and extremely important for it helps enormously to explain one of the greatest and certainly the most perplexing of modern nations. Also it seems a little unjust that while the unfortunate American schoolboy or girl is forced to wade through English History from 1066 on, his English contemporary should have only the briefest glimpse of George Washington and possibly Abraham Lincoln, and then allow the entire Western continent to slip into unmerited obscurity. The U.S.A. is a country worth studying, at first hand if possible, but if not then through its History and Literature, if only to counterbalance that most limited and fantastic impression which is supplied by Hollywood.

Were I to launch into a full description of the life, tradition, and ceremonies of an American college I should go on for ever. Every thing the American undergraduate does she does with zest and a good deal of efficiency, plays are put on astonishingly well, political societies are alive and flourishing, and the work itself though probably of a lower academic standard than that of an English university, seems by that very variety which can and does carry with it the danger of superficiality, to encourage a breadth of intelligent interest which is most stimulating, and which frequently put me to shame. I never found the work difficult, but I always found it interesting.

As for the life itself it had all the pleasant comfort which comes with good food, sensible clothes and amusing people, in a leisurely small college town. The clothes were perhaps what amused me most. Without exception every girl in Smith College dressed every day, except Sunday, in a tweed skirt and a sweater, no stockings, brown and white low-heeled shoes, light golf socks, and lipstick. Beyond all question they have the dress sense, and the effect of simplicity in cut and variety in colour was most refreshing after the assorted jumble of strange garments which were apt to deck the female population of Cambridge. In the winter we wore ski-ing trousers and boots all the time because the snow was deep. The social life of Smith tended to gravitate

round a series of small cafés near the grounds and run entirely for the college, where one might go and spend endless time drinking coffee or orange juice, or merely smoking, and where one was sure of meeting a good number of one's friends at any hour of the day or evening, a useful habit in a College so big. The sight of a café cluttered up with books and girls, some working, some talking, some playing patience or bridge, some drinking ice-cream sodas, was slightly staggering at first but one quickly accepted it as part of the day's work.

During the vacations I had the good luck to travel quite a lot and although I was in the States for ten months I never spent a night in a hotel, everywhere I went I stayed with friends. At Christmas I travelled 1,100 miles (a horrifying process lasting two nights and a day) to Chicago where I saw no gangsters, nor, in fact, very much else, because there was a thick mist, and so on by train to Winnipeg where the temperature was 20 degrees below zero, where at last I found the traditional Christmas with deep snow and lighted Christmas trees outside everyone's front door, and where we skated and tobogganed but were never cold because the air is so dry. At Easter I spent 10 days in New York that most fantastic city, and practically developed a permanent crick in my neck by walking about like the veriest backwoodsman gazing at the skyscrapers. I did all the correct things, I shot to the top of the Empire State Building and mastered the geography of New York from the 102nd floor, I rode on the underground and the EL, I shopped at Macky's, I walked down Broadway at night, and finally decided that it was the most fascinating city to visit but would be rather exhausting to live in. I also visited Washington when the cherry blossom was out, a white, spacious and beautiful city; and Philadelphia and Yale and Harvard and Boston. After college was over I went up to the Canadian woods for ten days' fishing and canoeing, travelling part of the way in an incredibly dirty goods train which took twelve hours to cover 130 miles. Finally I sailed from Montreal fascinated by the paradox of a country where every kind of extreme flourishes, where moderation is little known, where science still contends with mediaeval problems, where repression and licence both flourish under the flag of democracy, and where blatant corruption lives side by side with many of the most charming people in the world.

M. C. GRAY.

## A MESSAGE PRACTICE.

When an Editor writes that she believes everyone will wish to make a special effort to make this News Letter, the first after the Centenary number, an exceptionally brilliant one, and that she



wants me to write an article on the life of a Masseuse in Private Practice that will be of interest to both past and present members of the School, if you happen to be rather proud of being an S.M.H. Old Girl, you do feel that you must do something about it straight away and trust to a certain fellow-feeling and understanding in those who have been to your old School, and who know just exactly why

“They were great days, and jolly days,

“At the best School of all.”

Because of that, some of the past and present members of the School may find something interesting in what I have to say about the profession as a whole, and about Private Practice in particular. (I hope the Editor won't want to shorten it and to cut pices out; I should hate that, but anyway that is her job, and I will submit with a fairly good grace if she does.)

First of all, if you are going to take up Massage as a career, and particularly if you intend eventually to go into Private Practice, you must realise something of what it involves; it is not an easy way of earning one's livelihood; the accumulation of wealth is not a result that happens as a matter of course, and many of us, even after years of experience, find it just as much as we can do to make both ends meet. You must be ready to put your whole self into it, body, soul, and spirit, to realise that it demands just the whole of you and for all time, that it is a form of Divine Service and a means of giving expression to your whole personality, and that you do require a very wide understanding of life in all its complexity, because you will be dealing with problems that are far bigger than those concerning the bodies of your patients alone. Besides this, you should be quite sure that you can irradiate good health and good cheer even to patients who will tell you, probably three or four times a week, that “nobody knows what they have to go through,” for their suffering is so much greater than anyone else's (and perhaps, after all, you may not know, for constant pain must be very wearing). You as the Masseuse will have to bear the brunt of this, because every patient must be allowed to get it off her chest; that is one of the reasons why you are there. Each patient has to be encouraged and cheered in order to co-operate with you in the hastening on of recovery; each has to do her own part, be it little or much, and it is your duty to see that she does just exactly as much as she can safely do for herself, just that much and no more, and it is for you to decide this and to see that she does it. However depressed you find her you must leave her full of hope and joy.

If you realise that all the time it is the giving of yourself, involving really hard physical labour too, together with long hours; if you are prepared to learn the secret of swift recuperation and perfect relaxation after you have been “all out”; and if you can

know how to absorb into your inmost being all that is best in life, and having found it, to share it with all and sundry, then you probably have some of the characteristics required in a successful Masseuse.

You need good health and good hands, and you are going to find the work much harder if you are short of stature, because many of your patients will be big, much of your work heavy, and if you have to stand on a stool to get "good purchase," you will find that you get much more easily fatigued. You also need a good head. Nowadays you require to have passed "General Schools" or to have a Matriculation Certificate before you commence your training; in exceptional cases when the candidate is considered otherwise suitable, and can convince a special Committee that she can master the detailed anatomy, physiology, psychology, physics, and the general theory of massage and movement and the re-education of impaired muscle tone, together with the workings of our complicated apparatus and the principles in which they are built up; if she is felt to possess sympathy and insight and can be trusted to uphold the profession and not to let it down in her dealings with her patients and the doctors for whom she works, the actual possession of the Certificate may be waived.

In some professions it might be true "ours not to reason why," but in ours we have to do so all the time and often have to explain our reasons. We have to estimate accurately, for instance, the amount of individual work that a muscle can be expected to do, and how to increase or decrease that work as circumstances demand, and to know the exact effect on individual tissues or every massage movement or exercise, as well as the general effect on the patient. We have to know how to use heat and electrical methods intelligently, and the various methods of obtaining certain results, besides what to do when the results turn out to be different from those you anticipated.

The next thing, of course, is to consider where you are going to train, what it is going to cost, and what the syllabus is and so on. It takes two and a half years nowadays in order to become fully qualified in massage, remedial and re-educational exercises and medical gymnastics generally, and in medical electricity, including the newer forms of treatment, diathermy, heat, light, etc. This two and a half years' training is going to be really hard work. The practical and theoretical work is usually taken simultaneously and you will be hard at it from 9-30 or so until probably between 5 and 6 p.m., and then have just about as much as you can cope with in preparing lectures and answering questions and studying until bed time. Although it is certainly advisable to take your Sundays off, most students who are keen, do put in two or three hours or longer on a Sunday. In any case, you must be prepared to work really hard as you will have just as much as



you can possibly do to be ready for the first half, your Medical Gymnastics and Massage, by the end of the twenty-two months you spend in training.

You are required to do anatomy and physiology in very great detail and to attend dissections. Not only have you to know all the names and positions of all the muscles, blood-vessels, nerves, etc., and their individual functions, and how they are made up, but you must learn what muscles are involved in every movement how each particular muscle moves, and the effect of that movement on other cells and tissues. Of course, it is all most extraordinarily fascinating, but I should not like one to go away with the impression that anatomy and physiology as learnt for our professional examinations is much the same as we learnt it for our Ambulance Badge in Guiding.

Then there is morbid anatomy and pathology; lectures from doctors on medical and surgical conditions. Naturally if you are dealing with all manner of folk and trying to heal their ailments, you must know just all that you can about those diseases, and not only the ones you may be called upon to treat. Although it is not the job of a Masseuse to diagnose diseases, she must know a good deal about how those diagnoses are made and the significance of symptoms.

The amount of learning in connection with the theory of massage and of movement is colossal. Possibly the number of different manipulations that we use in the course of our treatments for so many varied conditions would amaze you. These manipulations require a good deal of practice and many supplementary finger and wrist exercises are needed to make one's own joints supple, before even a promising student can be turned into an excellent masseuse. Skill must be gained in bandaging and the correct and comfortable application of splints, and nowadays most students are expected to have an understanding, usually gained by assisting the doctors, in putting up fractures and deformed feet, etc., in plaster of Paris. The Medical Gymnastic work, fascinating though it is, is a very big job and you will find that you have to put in hours and hours of work both in Massage and Remedial Exercises on your fellow-students and on hospital patients, but of course doing all this practical work under supervision. You will probably have a week or so free before you begin the Medical Electricity and here again you will most likely be amazed at the amount that you will have to learn. Not only will there be the different kinds of medical apparatus the uses of which you will have to understand, together with the principles on which they are constructed and the procedure necessary for minor repairs, but also all the various methods in which electrical treatments can be used, and all the possible effects. You will

also have to do a very great deal of physics, besides the actual practical work.

Of course there is "no fun like work," but you can take it from me that you will know what work means during that period in which you are being trained. You will probably have to pay out something like £100—£150 in fees, besides having to live out and keep yourself during the period of training, so you see that it is not cheap exactly.

A good many of the larger hospitals both in London and in the provinces have their own Massage Training Schools, and there are also independent Schools and Colleges where arrangements are made with certain hospitals so that students can get all the necessary practical work before they go in for the examinations. The best thing is to decide on the most convenient locality for your training and then write to The Secretary, The C.S.M.M.G. Offices, Tavistock House (North), Tavistock Square, London, W.C.1, for particulars of the Training Schools in that area.

By the time you have finished your training, provided you are twenty-one years of age, you should be able to get a Resident Hospital post, starting at £75 or £80 per annum, working 6½ to 7 hours a day, having a half-day every week, usually Saturday, and only occasion Sunday work. You should get a month's holiday in the year, with probably small annual increments up to £90 or £95. In a non-resident post you should not accept less than £180 a year rising to £200, and unless you have had a great deal of experience or are working as Charge Masseuse you are not likely to get more than £200 in any institution or clinic post.

Posts in Military Hospitals, etc., are satisfactory. You get good holidays, reasonable hours of service, army privileges, and an increment of half a crown a week for every year's service. I do not know exactly what the rate is now, but in 1916 we began at £1 - 2 - 6 per week in Resident Posts.

It is better not to attempt Private Work until you are 30, and the only ways in which you can do it are :

1. To go as an assistant to somebody already working in a Private Practice, at a fixed salary or on a per centage basis, and sometimes you may have the understanding that it shall lead to a partnership, but this of course is not always offered.
2. You may buy a practice from somebody else, or share in a practice.

You do not just settle down in any place that you happen to fancy or where you may know one or two doctors, and just hope for the best unless you have taken the trouble to ascertain that there is no other qualified masseuse working within a radius of twenty miles. Sometimes perhaps without realising the things



that are "not done" in the profession, a person may calmly settle down in a locality without considering the others who may be working there, and without being able to get sufficient work to make a living for herself, may make it absolutely impossible for somebody else, who has either bought a Practice or worked it up from the beginning, to continue to do so. It may be the custom in trade dealings to set up in opposition, even if you ruin someone else in doing so, but you cannot do it in the professions; it simply is "not done."

If you are working in a very aristocratic neighbourhood you may be able to get 10/6 for an hour's treatment; you are not justified in charging more, and speaking generally, there should be no extras of any sort, and the use of your apparatus and any drugs, etc., used in Ionisation treatments should be included in your fee. You are justified in charging mileage outside a three miles radius and perhaps within that area in some cases, but it is not usual to charge more than a shilling or so even when you have been several miles to get to your patient. In the majority of Practices it would be quite impossible to get even an occasional patient who could pay that sum. In my own I get 6/-, or very occasionally 7/6 for a private patient (and I get far more of the other kind), 5/- for a compensation case (accident at work), or for a working man whose fee is being paid through his insurance or club; 3/6 for a working man who has to pay his own fee. I get 3/6 for an in-patient in the hospital (out-patients have to make their own arrangements with me), 3/6 for a patient who is being paid for out of the Avon Rubber-Worker's Benevolent Fund, and quite often I have to reduce my fees to 3/-, 2/6, or 2/-, and I usually find that there to be one or two people who are having the best treatment I can possibly give them for nothing at all.

My takings vary very much. I may get a matter of about 30/- or so, for several weeks on end, and I may go up to £7, £8 or even £9 a week, and when I am busy I may work from before 9 a.m. till at late as 9 p.m. Although I like to have Saturday afternoon off I may find it quite impossible to get more than one in three months. I do not like Sunday work, but sometimes one cannot avoid it and I have had as many as three patients on a Sunday. Holidays are also a difficulty as it costs £4-4-0 a week to appoint a locum, and you would have to arrange for a car to be at her disposal and to pay her expenses. I am sorry to say that even professional folk cannot always be trusted to play the game, and you will find that even in a well-established practice it is necessary to "keep a weather eye open" all the time.

It is an independent life, and since patients come "by appointment" it is possible by thinking well ahead to arrange to be free if you should wish to have a day (or possibly even two) off for



any special reason. In the summer I myself do manage to arrange for picnics, as it is necessary to keep fit, and unless there are one or two of you working in the same practice, holidays are a difficulty, as I have mentioned. I have many patients to visit in their homes and since motoring is a real joy to me, I find, especially when the weather is favourable, recreation and salvation in the fact that I serve a wide area. Some people of course do not visit patients in their homes and actually work becomes more monotonous, in which case regular time off should be allowed for.

You should have a room properly fitted up where patients can come for treatment. Your electrical apparatus should be kept in constant repair, which involves you in the expense of having them regularly overhauled (in fact you will find your running expenses quite heavy). Although it is quite possible to start with quite a little in the way of apparatus, you should be prepared to add to this from time to time.

Personally I am absolutely and completely happy but it is rather an erratic life. Doctors get crazes for things; you may suddenly find that when for months you have had all their fracture cases, they start putting them all up in plaster and even when this is removed, they may just tell the patient to use the limb without controlled guidance as to how this should be done. 'Other conditions may suddenly be treated with a course of injections instead of "radiant heat and massage."' A doctor who has given you a good deal of work may die or leave the district, his successor may not be in the least interested in your treatments, and too often massage, etc., is only advised when everything else has been tried without success. I am afraid it will be a very long time before the medical profession as a whole realises that if a case is suitable for Massage, Electrical or Physical Treatment at all, the earlier you begin the better; and there are quite a number of them, even in these enlightened days who do not even know the kind of cases that will respond so well to our treatments. The only way you can get a patient at all is on advice from a medical man, or at any rate with his consent.

I hope you will have found some points of interest in this article and at any rate that it will make you feel, if you are thinking about taking up Massage at all, and especially if you want to have a practice of your own, that it is worth while to consider the matter very carefully first.

WINIFRED F. BATSON, C.S.M.M.G., B.P.A.

## HIGHER SECRETARIAL WORK.

What is "higher secretarial work" and what prospects does it offer to the well educated ambitious girl?

The term "secretary" covers a wide range, from the young girl clerk who may have "a little typewriting" and no shorthand and spends her time in minor office jobs, to the woman engaged in organising some big project or in the administration of some large concern. With such a wide scope it is well to be sure of our definition and make it clear at once that this article is not concerned with the girl who takes a little shorthand and typewriting in her last year at school or at evening classes, with a view to getting a small job so as to obtain "pin money" and a certain feeling of independence. It is addressed to the girl who is seriously considering secretarial work as a satisfying and useful career, one which will afford scope for her abilities and lead to a position of responsibility and interest.

The ambitious girl who takes up secretarial work may aim at becoming a Company Secretary, an Appeal or Organising Secretary, a General or Administrative Secretary.

The position of Company Secretary is one which should appeal to the girl with a taste for figures. In addition to a sound knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, card indexing and filing, a candidate for such a position must have a competent knowledge of book-keeping in all its branches and a thorough acquaintance with the intricacies of Company Procedure. In most Registered Joint Stock Companies the post of Secretary is held by a man, but there are a few exceptions and a woman may be appointed where she shows herself thoroughly capable and has acquired a comprehensive knowledge of her Company's affairs. The position is a responsible and interesting one and often well paid.

Another type of work that might be considered here is that of supervisor of the female staff. This occurs mainly in big business houses or banks. A woman with personality and a gift for dealing with people is needed for the management of the woman employees, principally shorthand-typists and clerks. This, too, is a responsible position, and to the girl whose interest lies rather in personal relations it is more attractive than that of Company Secretary.

Many girls, however, feel that business is not their line and that the commercial connections of secretarial work are its drawback. It should be understood that non-commercial work is open to the well-educated girl immediately at the conclusion of her training. London—and in a smaller degree other large cities—is full of non-commercial organisations—social, philanthropic and learned societies, and academic institutions. Work in connection with such is the best type of experience for the girl who aims at becoming an organising or an administrative secretary.

The Appeal Secretary is concerned with the raising of money. This involves propaganda planning, platform speaking, interviews and the organisation of public meetings and entertainments; it



may involve the management of a special scheme for bringing in money regularly.

The General or Administrative Secretary has the control of the whole of the organisation entrusted to her. Her work is not clearly defined and may be very varied. All concerns any part of the work is her province; at the same time, in all but the smallest organisations, the work is departmentalised, the Head of each department having charge of that particular branch and being responsible for it to the General Secretary. The smooth running and efficiency of any organisation depends on the wise division into departments and the co-ordination and co-operation of all the departments through the General Secretary.

The interest of an administrative position lies partly in the actual nature of the work which the particular organisation is doing, whatever it may be, and partly in the fact that the Secretary is responsible for the care of a living, growing organism, for the work itself, for the human beings engaged in it, whatever their office, for the "plant," the premises and finally for the traditions of the past and the promise of the future.

It must be clear that positions such the above are not open to the young inexperienced person. A good many years of experience in secretarial work is required before candidates can hope for any of the above responsible appointments. A girl who aims at a responsible position must be prepared to take quite a humble post at the start. It goes without saying that she should be well trained. It is moreover essential that she should be well educated. Without a sound knowledge of English composition and spelling a girl cannot go far in secretarial work. Lack of elementary knowledge of geography, history, and English literature may cause misunderstanding and delay in a busy day's work. Foreign languages are a valuable asset, in particular French, German, Spanish, Italian and either Dutch or one of the Scandinavian languages. Well paid posts in banks are sometimes available where knowledge of five foreign languages is asked for. Another very valuable asset is a sound working knowledge of figures and the girl who can tackle statistics is a very useful person.

There seems to be some feeling still that if a girl has a university degree and takes secretarial training, she has gained little or nothing by her degree. This is a very great mistake. Some of the higher posts are unobtainable without a degree, in spite of the fact that the first post obtained by a young graduate may be exactly the same as that obtained by a nineteen-year-old who has no degree. The graduate comes into her own in a few years' time when the foundation of experience has been laid and she is looking out for an administrative post and sees an advertisement



in the Press giving particulars of an attractive position with a brief sentence at the end, "Candidates *must* be graduates of a British University." A girl should therefore not consider whether she *must* have a university degree for higher secretarial work, but whether she can possibly afford to do without it! On the other hand, she should not be misled by the strange equation which apparently deceives many. It is to the effect that a B.A. or B.Sc. plus low speeds is equal to high speeds minus a university degree.

There is NO TRUTH in this suggestion! Graduates as well as non-graduates must be efficient in shorthand and typewriting, and efficiency is gauged by speed, particularly in candidates seeking their first post. Most employers like 120 words per minute in shorthand; some ask for 140—60.

To many girls private secretarial work makes a great appeal, and the type of private secretarial work most desired seems to be that of secretary to a Member of Parliament. It should be understood that this does not lead to a seat in the House of Commons! At the same time it is excellent experience and very useful to a girl who wishes to take up any form of political work.

Secretarial work should be looked upon as a career in itself, but the training has the additional advantage of sometimes helping a girl into work for which the direct path is blocked, at least for the time being. Many girls long to take up Journalism or to do publishing or advertising. Direct entrance into these branches of work is not easy to obtain and a great number of girls who must earn their living find themselves faced with the disappointment of having to give up their hope of doing work of this kind because they cannot afford to wait. It is, however, possible to take a good secretarial training and start work in a publishing house, in a newspaper office, or with an advertising firm on the secretarial side. Whether a girl works her way up from a position as shorthand-typist to a post as reporter, reader, sub-editor or other executive position entirely depends upon her capacity and initiative.

Some secretarial schools make special arrangements for including in their course a certain amount of material calculated to help girls who wish particularly to work in publishing and other literary enterprises. The Central Employment Bureau for Women provides a course in which a girl receives six months training in secretarial subjects followed by three months in the offices of its paper. She thus has a unique opportunity of obtaining first-hand experience in the production of an actual publication and is subsequently introduced to a post where this experience is of real use.

A new form of training which should prove particularly useful

to students who wish to qualify for administrative posts in secretarial work was started by the Central Employment Bureau in September. This training is intended in the first instance for graduates, but other candidates with exceptional qualifications will be considered. The training will take nine months and will include all the necessary secretarial subjects—shorthand, typewriting, card-indexing, filing, stencilling, elementary book-keeping, Company and Committee Procedure and will in addition offer to students an unusual opportunity of becoming acquainted with various aspects of Social Service. Special arrangements are being made by which students can attend lectures, pay visits of observation to museums and factories and also take part in some form of Social Service in a voluntary capacity. One day in the week other than Saturday is reserved for this purpose. This course is designed in particular for girls who are interested in Social Service but are unable to make an immediate choice between its many forms and who are obliged to prepare themselves for paid work in the shortest possible time. By taking this course they will be equipped in nine months to earn their living in a secretarial capacity. They will be registered in the Appointments Department of the Central Bureau and posts will be found for them wherever possible in organisations engaged in some form of Social Service.

*E. R. W. Unmack, M.A. (Oxon.), Secretary, Central Employment Bureau for Women and Students' Careers Association, Inc. Reprinted by permission of "Women's Employment."*

## THE PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER.

One of the newer kinds of social work—so new that ten years ago it was practically non-existent in this country is that undertaken by the psychiatric social worker. The number of psychiatric social workers is still small, but there is an increasing demand for their services, and this demand tends to exceed the supply. They work under the direction of the psychiatrists (doctors who specialise in the treatment of mental disorders) who are attached to such institutions as child guidance clinics, children's hospitals, mental hospitals, and observation wards, and their particular job is to investigate the environmental conditions of patients suffering from various kinds of mental illness.

Great advances have been made since the war in psychiatry, and one important advance is the realisation of the fact that to treat a patient suffering from some mental disorder, say, a nervous breakdown, the psychiatrist needs not only to see the patient, but must also be able to get a "picture" of the patient's environment



(parents, home conditions, schooling, work, and social experiences), since it is in the patient's relationships to his environment that the causes of the mental trouble will often be found. The psychiatrist's technique is different from that of the ordinary doctor. Thus, if you are suffering from a physical illness, you send for the doctor, and he looks you over, makes you put out your tongue, sympathises with your aches and pains, and then proceeds to diagnose your malady. He says, "Measles" or "Mumps" or whatever it may be, and prescribes the treatment and nursing that will restore you to health. The symptoms that he has before him are generally sufficient to enable him to decide what is wrong with you and what must be done to cure you.

But the psychiatrist has often a less simple task. He cannot always diagnose a mental patient's malady from the symptoms displayed, and even when he can, he usually needs something more than the present symptoms, if he is to discover the original or underlying causes of the trouble. This something more is what is called the patient's social history, and it is the psychiatric social worker's job to provide it. She interviews the patient's employer for instance, who may be able to help, and from what they tell her as the result of tactful and sympathetic interviewing, she builds up a picture of the patient's past experiences—then the psychiatrist with the social history in front of him, is able to complete or confirm his diagnosis, and to prescribe treatment with a more or less detailed knowledge of the patient's background and of the development of the disorder.

It may possibly be thought that it should be the business of the psychiatrist to see the relatives and friends and build up the social history for himself, but it should be realised that it may take the psychiatric social worker several days and a good deal of travelling about to track down and make contact with the people who can give the information needed, and that if the psychiatrist had to undertake this work himself he would be able to deal with only a small fraction of the number of patients that he can treat with the aid of a psychiatric social worker. Furthermore, there is an advantageous division of labour between the psychiatrist and his psychiatric social worker. The psychiatrist is able to confine himself to psychiatry proper, while the psychiatric social worker devotes her attention to the delicate and exacting business of "contacting" and interviewing. The relations and friends are generally very upset by the patient's breakdown, and apart from the actual social history aspect of the work, much can be done by the psychiatric social worker, if she is a woman of tact and sympathy, to lighten *their* burden and help them at a difficult time. She may even, by tactful suggestion and explanation, do something to improve the environment to which the patient will return after treatment.



Another advantage that accrues from the employment of a psychiatric social worker is that she has usually been trained in what may be called general social work, and has had some years of experience in other branches of social work, thus acquiring a useful knowledge of the multitude and variety of social institutions and agencies in existence in the modern world. This knowledge is often of great assistance to her in her case-work or when she is arranging after-care and help of various kinds for patients who have been treated and cured.

A brief description has now been given of the psychiatric psychiatric social worker's daily job, and some account of the training required for it follows. But it must first of all be emphasised that it is a job that can be taken up by a girl who is just leaving school, or even by a girl who has completed her course at a university. Only a woman of some maturity and experience can be expected to tackle the work successfully.

The qualifications normally needed are :—

- (1) A certificate in social science such as that obtainable after a course of training at the London School of Economics or the University of Liverpool.
- (2) A subsequent period of practical experience as a social worker. This may be in care committee work, factory welfare work, or relief work of various kinds, or experience as a hospital almoner, probation officer, club leader, etc. The more varied the experience the better.
- (3) A specific course of training for psychiatric Social work, such as the Mental Health Course at the London School of Economics. A certain number of scholarships are available for suitable candidates engaged in social work.

The commencing salary is generally round about £235-£250, and many of the posts are pensionable.

D. SMITH (née LILLEY).

## THE CENTENARY FUND.

Members of the S.M.H.A. will all have read the very able description of the Centenary Celebrations given in the last Annual Report of the Hall, and many will have doubtless witnessed the Pageant themselves, carrying away their own vivid recollections of all that took place during that wonderful week. Too many descriptions may only tend to mar these memories, but for the sake of those who were not fortunate enough to be present the

following reminiscences may help to give more colour to the words of the report.

The Birthday Gift, which was presented to the Guest of Honour (the Bishop of London), at the conclusion of the Pageant by the great-great granddaughter of the founder, amounted to £1,848/10/-. Since last year, owing partly to the generosity of friends the Fund has now reached £2,265/14/5, and a portion of this sum is to go towards the cost of re-laying the hard tennis and netball courts.

## A BELATED REMINISCENCE.

Until the Centenary number of the News Letter was in our hands we could not know what would be in it, nor what would be omitted.

I, as one who was under four "Heads" blame myself for not having sent an appreciation of the three Head Mistresses I knew so well. The fourth, Miss Ghey, others have written of, so I limit what I have to say to those who preceded her. It was a case of thinking others would write of them better than I could.

What is there in "the Hall" which inspires such devotion in those who have had the privilege to be in any way connected with it?

MISS NEWPORT (and her sister MISS LUCY should be coupled with her), though not the first Head, laid the foundation on which the Hall is built, a marvellous self-sacrifice. It was known only to a few and long after she had left the Hall, that out of her salary she paid the fees of children of missionaries who could not otherwise have been educated and when I went to see her and her sister, after their retirement, in their little home at Stonehouse, I was grieved to see the very self-denying way in which they were obliged to live.

When our parents brought us as pupils to the Hall they were asked which career they wished their daughters to take up, that of missionary or that of a teacher, the only two then open to educated girls, and is there any higher?

Now we smile at the old-fashioned ways, but I think we should remember that many of MISS NEWPORT'S girls entered the Mission Field, and many became teachers. A deep religious foundation was laid, and a Bishop said lately to me that his wife an Old Girl, knew more of the Bible than he did.

On such a foundation MISS BIRRELL came in 1883. How truly wonderful that at that difficult transition period such a woman was found for the post of Head. She came with her marvellous energy, infectious enthusiasm and the highest sense of duty I



have ever met in anyone, and she raised the School to the standard of a thoroughly-up-to-date modern High School. It is to her that we owe the wing with the six class-rooms and the Sanatorium. The funds for these were raised chiefly by the countless letters she wrote. She frequently sat up writing long past midnight, and yet appeared at her class, before breakfast, as keen and bright as ever. But all this told on her strong constitution and after fifteen years she left the work which was so dear to her.

"I have wound the wheels up too tight," she said to me before leaving, "Edith Potter must unwind them," and Miss Potter, who succeeded her, gently but firmly did so.

"I wonder if I have done right in urging Edith Potter to accept the post of Head," Miss Birrell said to me when I was staying with her in a little village in France. "The work is very heavy. Still, time will show."

So MISS POTTER, who had already given some years of devoted service to the Hall took up the duties as "Head" in 1899.

One can imagine how onerous was the work when one recalls the fact that in those days there was no Secretary to relieve the Head. Under MISS POTTER the educational side of the work advanced with the times as may be seen by the successful examination results in all departments.

It was during her Headship that the old cloisters, dear to so many of us older ones, were pulled down, and in their place the Elliott Hall, new music rooms and the studio were built.

Loyally and lovingly the School supported MISS POTTER, as it has supported all our "Heads," until in 1911 she laid down the work she loved and was called to Higher Service in 1912.

Then MISS GHEY, with twenty-five years of devoted service, followed and now we welcome MISS STOPFORD.

"Let us then praise famous men" (with gratitude and love remembering MISS BIRRELL, MISS POTTER and MISS GHEY). "All these were honoured in their generations and were a glory in their days" (and have made the Hall the beloved place it is).

FLORENCE P. THORNBURGH (*Deaconess*).

## A MEMORY OF THE PAGEANT.

"This is the year 1936." After the weeks of rehearsal, the words had become so familiar as almost to lose their meaning: but now, as one looks back and recalls that crowded day, July 29th, 1936, the scene reconstructs itself, and it seems as though we really had put the clock back a hundred years, and lived again the happy history of our first Century. We saw (it seemed) our



Founder, with Lord Bristol and the architect, and we heard the sound of mallet on stone as the building grew: we saw the successive Governors and the Lady Principals, MISS TOMKINSON, MRS. MILLS, MISS NEWPORT, MISS BIRRELL, MISS POTTER, their helpers and their children. We smiled at their funny clothes and the oddities of their pupils. But to one watching, as the Pageant unfolded itself, and listening, as the lovely music changed from gay to grave and to gay again, the great Hall itself, high above the garden wall, seemed to be a musing spectator, remembering her own flock from the beginning, and welcoming them back by name.

At any rate, what we saw was no fantasy; but reincarnated there before our eyes was the life that for all those ten decades had been lived under the protection of the great building, sometimes merry, anxious sometimes, trivial or touched with greatness; those in authority always faithful in service, kind, un-selfseeking, youth learning to follow good and happy things, and to know the true from the spurious. The spectre of Poverty lurked somewhere among the trees, but he did not seem to matter much: there was peace in our borders in spite of him. Indeed, there persisted through all that trance-like afternoon, and lingers still in the memory, the sense of timeless beauty brooding over the simple scene: we saw a great School imagined, created and maintained in being by faith and love, and we were aware of the presence not only of visible but of invisible multitudes, revisiting the pleasant place where they were young. Grey skies and damp grass vanished from our consciousness with the first enchanted notes of Handel's Water Music. Time had run back, and fetched the Age of Gold.

F.L.G.

## THE CENTENARY.

THOUGHTS BY AN OLD GIRL, 1869-1877.

Another Century in the life of St. Mary's Hall has commenced and we all trust it will prove as useful and more so even than the last.

What a joy it was last year for the old pupils to have that splendid opportunity to re-unite at the well loved School to meet their friends of days gone by; it was a never to be forgotten event, so full of interest and so admirably arranged by dear Miss Ghey and her helpers. Oh! how we did enjoy that Centenary week! And how the Hall resounded with happy voices, recounting happenings of bygone days.

The Pageant was so splendidly staged in the old playground which lent itself most charmingly to the various scenes. The

early history of the Hall and the quaint costumes were admirably depicted. My sisters and I were at S.M.H. in its earlier days about the time of the Reverend JULIUS ELLIOTT's tragic death, when some of us used to go to St. Mary's Church and Miss NEWPORT, stern and strict, was Lady Superintendent, though she possessed a kind heart, as many mothers could testify, and Miss LUCY NEWPORT who taught the first (highest) class was a most clever and capable teacher. During our time the first scholarships were given; there are many more now. Following after, Miss BIRRELL came and worked wonders in bringing everything up to date, and with Miss GHEY following her St. Mary's Hall has become one of the foremost Girls' Schools in England with nearly 300 scholars. The buildings have been enlarged, a Sanitorium built, playgrounds added and many other improvements, but nothing can stand still in this age of rapid advance.

In my father's time Witherslack Valley was tidal and the first iron ship to float launched there, to cross Morecomb Bay, everyone had to go with a guide and coach, and by coach to Plymouth or Lincoln or Cambridge. Then came the railways, and in my early travelling days they were very primitive with hard seats and horrible smelling oil lamps. Toll bars were everywhere and in a single afternoon's drive one might have to pay several tolls. Now the motor age has come in, together with aeroplanes, telephones, television, etc. Yes, the past century has been a marvellous age of progress. Education too has made rapid strides in the years that are gone for ever. A leaf has been turned in the history of the School. Forward! March! towards further progress in your second century St. Mary's Hall!

M. BARTRUM (née BURTON).

## REMINISCENCES OF THE CENTENARY.

To return after an interval of more than sixty years to the old School where one had spent seven happy years would have been very interesting in any case, but how much more so when the visit included the Pageant of 100 Years so wonderfully represented! My sister and I were greatly struck by this, and felt that endless time and thought must have been expended in producing so realistic a presentation. Perhaps it was inevitable that to those who had been pupils under Miss NEWPORT, there should have been some feeling of disappointment in what seemed to them too much like a caricature of a devoted, self-sacrificing Head, to whom the School owed more than could ever be told. But we realised how impossible it must have been at such a distance of



time to reproduce any true picture of such an one, unless pupils of that time had come forward to give some account of her.

The whole story of the Pageant, however, has been well told in reports at the time. Let me pass on to the Week-End in St. Mary's Hall itself. How fitting it was that the actual Centenary Day, August 1st, should begin with that happy celebration of the Holy Eucharist at St. Mark's which so many past and present pupils were able to attend; and should end with the Thanksgiving Evensong at which the Bishop of Lewes preached so telling a sermon! And what a series of happy gatherings there were in the Elliott Hall, in no way damped by the outside weather. What a welcome we all received from MISS GHEY, whose heart seemed large enough to take in all who came; and how much we enjoyed on the Saturday, the presentations made to MISS GHEY herself at the close of her wonderful twenty-five years at the School, and on the Sunday, her delightful readings of poetry, and the concerts given by former pupils. We shall not soon forget Lydia Clarke's wonderful pianoforte playing, nor Mercy Collisson's beautiful singing of "I heard a piper piping."

Then there was so much to see in all the alterations and improvements in the School itself: the Class Rooms, the Elliott Hall, the Sanatorium, the New Houses, St. Hilary, Babington and St. Nicholas, and everywhere groups of happy present pupils ready to shew one round with charming courtesy.

We spent much time too in the Drawing Room, examining old registers which had been thoughtfully placed there for inspection. We were greatly interested to discover not only our own names and those of many contemporaries whom we could remember, but also far back in the 40's, the name of our own mother, who was one of the very early pupils. My sister and I were, as old CANON BABINGTON used to call us, "the first grandchildren of St. Mary's Hall."

Not the least of the pleasures of that unforgettable time was, of course, the meeting with old friends of our own age, HELEN BAGLEY, ALICE DRY, the MISSES FRENCH, etc. Three sisters whom we had known as MARION, ELLEN and LUCY BURTON spent the week-end, as we did, in the School, and they brought with them a fine collection of works of art; exquisitely delicate paintings of wild flowers most true to nature, and many beautiful scenes from New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, all their own work.

The whole series of events was so wonderfully planned and worked so smoothly, that we think that no one in all that crowd could have felt neglected or forgotten: MISS GHEY, MISS GALTON and all their ready helpers are much to be congratulated on their success. It was truly thrilling to an old "revenante" (such as one might well be termed) to see the once familiar



School "the same yet not the same," and to be able to rejoice in its growth. For this, I think, was the most abiding impression produced, the fact of expansion and growth in every way, and in the right direction: expansion in space, the new buildings and the enlarged garden and playgrounds; expansion in liberty to come and go, and in outlook on life (in this connection one feels that it was a wise thing to throw open the School to others than daughters of the clergy); expansion in opportunities for education. And throughout all, one felt that the spirit of the saintly Founder still permeated the whole.

Personally, I was reminded of what a still older pupil once told me of her admission into the School when the Reverend H. V. ELLIOTT was living; how he took her into his study and knelt down and prayed for her, "May she learn nothing but what is good at St. Mary's Hall." She never forgot the impression this made upon her. May we not believe that for each new pupil admitted he still prays the same prayer?

MARY ASHWIN, 1869-1875.

## OUR CENTENARY.

BY A MEMBER OF THE PRESENT SCHOOL.

Not even the unpleasant weather could damp the enthusiasm which prevailed over our Centenary activities.

On July 29th, 1936, over twelve hundred parents, old-girls and friends attended Miss GHEY's garden party and our performance of "The Story of A Hundred Years," described by the Bishop of London, our Great Guest of Honour, as "the most beautiful pageant, wonderfully acted, doing credit to the imagination both of those who planned it and those who executed it." Miss GHEY herself wrote the words of the pageant which are now preserved in an exquisitely illuminated book. Our very grateful thanks are due to Miss CARVER for the amount of time she has devoted to the production of this beautiful work of art. To Mrs. ALEC HOLDEN all the credit for the production of the pageant must be given. She has earned the gratitude and the lasting friendship of the School.

After the School had broken up the sixth and upper fifth forms remained for the Old-Girls' Week-end, which included a beautiful Thanksgiving Service with an address by the Bishop of Lewes and a garden party given by Miss GHEY. The Governors and the St. Mary's Hall Association took the opportunity of this happy occasion to make a series of presentations to Miss GHEY and Miss GALTON.

We, who are privileged to be the pioneers of the second century

in the life of this great place, see now in our surroundings, our work, our friends, the result of twenty-five years of untiring labour and unselfish devotion by one whose name will be for ever remembered in the history of St. Mary's Hall, our late Head Mistress. I cannot do better than to quote MISS GHEY's own parting words, so characteristically generous and beautiful: "I have had the happiest twenty-five years that could possibly be imagined, but I can confidently believe that St. Mary's Hall is going to have a second hundred years even happier."

E.F.S.

## THE NEW ERA.

Any doubts and fears which may have accompanied the beginning of this year were soon dispelled by MISS STOPFORD's immediate and complete understanding of the School and its works. Her great sympathy and unselfishness have claimed the loyalty and devotion of everyone of us.

The beginning of the new century saw the birth of a literary, a music, and a debating society.

In the Easter term we found time for a sitting-room hobbies' competition for which a number of prizes were awarded; also a house singing competition for which DR. JOHN GREENWOOD kindly adjudicated. Each house sang Handel's "Let us Dance" and a song of their own choice. St. Hilary's rendering of "On Wings of Song" was considered the best performance of the afternoon; the lovely trophy presented by MISS BINGHAM was awarded to Babington as the best choir, with Elliott as a very close second.

MISS IRENE SADLER, the famous elocutionist, judged the senior school reading competition which was won by JOAN BOWSER (St. Hilary house). MISS GULICK very generously presented a silver challenge cup.

The League of Nations Union, meanwhile, has sadly declined. It is to be hoped that it will continue, in the future, to help in the production of a peace-minded nation, well-acquainted with the states of the European countries.

E.F.S.

## SCHOOL DIARY, 1936—7.

### CHRISTMAS TERM.

**OCTOBER 17th.**—JOCELYN PERKINS, the Sacristan of Westminster Abbey, described, with lantern slides, the history and rituals of the Coronation ceremony.



**OCTOBER 24th.**—A number of the school went to a recital by Szigetti, the famous violinist, at the Dome.

**OCTOBER 30th.**—Founder's Day (see account).

**NOVEMBER 6th.**—The Head Girl presented a purse in aid of the New Sussex Hospital to the LADY LECONFIELD, at the Corn Exchange.

**NOVEMBER 12th.**—MISS STOPFORD and the Sixth Form went to a fascinating and perfect representation of the story of DOCTOR FAUSTUS, at PAUL BRANN'S Munich Marionette Theatre, at the Grammar School.

**NOVEMBER 14th.**—Many of the School went to an excellent concert of Russian music, conducted by SIR HENRY WOOD, at the Dome.

**NOVEMBER 18th.**—We were delighted to welcome MR. DONALD GRANT to the School once more. He talked to us about "America at Home and in World Affairs."

**NOVEMBER 22nd.**—The REV. KEELING-SCOTT, who needs no further introduction, gave us an interesting description of "A Day in the life of a Mediaeval Parson."

**NOVEMBER 28th.**—The Sale of Work (see account).

**DECEMBER 5th.**—We were privileged to have a visit from a real live explorer, MR. DENIS PALMER, who showed us, among other things, alarming dragons which still exist, in his lantern-lecture on "Exploring Unknown Islands."

**DECEMBER 11th.**—CAPTAIN BAKER gave us an interesting talk on "Getting and Spending" which has resulted in an influx of National Savings books!

**DECEMBER 12th.**—The Vicar visited us once more, and talked to us about the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamen.

**DECEMBER 13th.**—MISS IRENE SADLER, a frequent performer in plays produced by John Masefield, and a famous elocutionist, gave us a lovely programme of verse-speaking.

**DECEMBER 14th.**—The Cadet Play (see account). This was preceded in the afternoon by a very jolly Junior House Christmas party, at which the Centenary Film was shown.

**DECEMBER 15th.**—The Carol Concert (see account).

**DECEMBER 16th.**—We had another jolly party for the senior school, the first given by MISS STOPFORD. The centenary film was shown twice through and much appreciated.



## EASTER TERM.

**JANUARY 30th.**—MR. MASEFIELD gave us a talk, illustrated by lantern slides on the work of the Waifs and Strays Society.

**FEBRUARY 6th.**—The fancy-dress party (see account).

**FEBRUARY 13th.**—MR. BEE-MASON took us "Through Green Hell to Bolivia," in a lecture illustrated by remarkable slides made from his own photographs.

**FEBRUARY 20th.**—MRS. HAIG, aided by St. Mary's Hall manequins gave us a lecture on Eighteenth Century Costume of which she had many beautiful examples.

**MARCH 3rd.**—We had an interesting lantern lecture on Palestine by MISS DOROTHY GREEN.

**MARCH 6th.**—A number of the School went to a wonderful and inspiring Chopin recital by Moisiejewitsch, at the Dome.

**MARCH 13th.**—MISS KERSLAKE gave a very beautiful piano-recital to the members of the Music-Club and their friends.

**MARCH 18th.**—To commemorate the Coronation and our Centenary, two flowering thorn trees were planted by COLONEL ELLIOTT and the Head Girl respectively. Several of the Governors were present and the School assembled on the front lawn and joined in a short service taken by the REV. G. HANKS.

**MARCH 19th.**—The Reading Competition (see account).

**MARCH 20th.**—A number of the School went to a very fine concert at the Dome, conducted by SIR THOMAS BEECHAM.

**MARCH 25th.**—MR. MASEFIELD visited the School again and gave us a beautifully illustrated talk on "The Life of Christ."

**MARCH 26th. GOOD FRIDAY.**—Some of the School went to CANON MEYRICK's lantern lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play, at the Hove Town Hall.

**MARCH 27th.**—Concert by the Music Staff (see account).

**MARCH 28th.**—We spent a very beautiful Easter at School this year.

**APRIL 3rd.**—The Old Girls' Match. After the game the Old Girls were shown the Centenary film which they much enjoyed. MR. SHEPHEARD WALWYN then gave us a lantern talk about some of Nature's Wonders.

**APRIL 6th.**—The Singing Competition (see account). In the evening MISS STOPFORD took the Sixth Form to the Theatre Royal to see "Murder in the Cathedral," the very interesting and remarkable play by T. S. ELLIOT.

## SUMMER TERM.

**MAY 11th—13th.**—The Coronation (see account).

**MAY 15th.**—The Coronation film (see account).

**MAY 22nd.**—MISS OLIVE gave us a fascinating lantern-talk on Yugoslavia where she has spent some years studying peasant life.

**MAY 25th.**—Two forms competed in the Brighton Festival of Music. Although the result was not outstanding they made a creditable first effort. In the afternoon MISS PALMER and the three Heads of Houses attended the re-opening of the East Brighton Day Nurseries at their new premises opposite our Manor playing fields.

**MAY 29th.**—The Elliott house-play.

**MAY 30th.**—We were interested to hear from MISS LITTLECOCK the details and possibilities of the University Women's Camps for Schoolgirls.

**JUNE 6th.**—MRS. GLOSSOP gave us a beautiful talk on the work of the S.P.G. in India.

**JUNE 10th.**—The Students' concert (see account).

**JUNE 11th.**—We were able to lend the Elliott Hall for a preliminary meeting to the Head Mistresses Conference, which was held in Brighton this year. The subject was "Psychology in Medicine, Industry and Education."

**JUNE 17th.**—Several senior members of the School went to the Greek play at Bradfield College and brought back glowing accounts of this remarkable performance.

**JUNE 26th.**—As half-term was so near the end of term fewer people than usual went to London by the School train. Miss MORLEY entertained a full house at St. Hilary and very kindly organised some delightful expeditions, including a visit to the new Black Rock swimming pool.

**JULY 4th.**—MR. GILBERT BAILEY accompanied and Miss DIXON gave us a delightful and interesting song-recital which we thoroughly enjoyed.

**JULY 11th.**—A great number of candidates were confirmed by the Bishop of Chichester at St. Mark's Church. The service was singularly beautiful, but unfortunately the usual garden party was replaced by tea indoors owing to the rain.

**JULY 16th.**—Junior House Prize Giving (see account).

**JULY 17th.**—This year we had not only a Fathers' Cricket Match but a Mothers' Tennis VI also challenged the School, though we succeeded in beating them by 5 events to 4. In the Cricket Match

the School won by 57 runs to 56. The fathers were certainly kinder to us than our junior member of the team was to them, for she managed to bowl her own father out!

**JULY 19th.**—The cricket teams and the Sixth Form saw some excellent cricket between the Australian and English teams at the County Ground.

**JULY 21st.**—The School broke up, a week having been deducted from the term for the Coronation Holiday.

**JULY 27th—30th.**—Two senior members of the School went to the Oxford Festival of Spoken Verse with MISS GULICK. Both entered in the student class. MR. JOHN MASEFIELD was the guest of honour and other modern poets adjudicated.

## FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day this year fell on October 30th. It was a memorable one being the first at which MISS STOPFORD had been present, and marking the beginning of the second hundred years.

We were fortunate in having MISS GWYER to give away the prizes and she gave us a very inspiring talk on education. COLONEL ELLIOTT once again was in the chair, and after the actual prize giving was over the music and elocution pupils gave us a delightful concert.

In the evening we had our Thanksgiving Service in St. Mark's Church at which CANON HOW, the Vicar of Brighton, gave the address. To complete a very happy day, MISS STOPFORD read to us from the archives, extracts from which have become a very real part of the proceedings.

D.L.L.

## THE SALE OF WORK.

The Sale was held as usual in the Christmas Term, but this year it was opened very kindly by MRS ALEC HOLDEN, the producer of our Centenary Pageant. Unfortunately MISS STOPFORD was only present for the beginning, and although her absence was a great disappointment the unexpected visit of MISS GHEY and MISS GALTON was a great joy.

The stalls were soon surrounded by parents and friends of the Hall. The Elliott House stall was decked with china, besides holding the sweets so kindly made by MISS GALTON; Babington disported toys, while Bristol had a wonderful show of cakes, but as if to make up for what the others lacked, St. Hilary and St. St. Nicholas seemed to display every other kind of article imagin-



able. In the studio the pictures were as popular as ever, and the side-shows were packed with people.

The staff and especially the House Mistresses deserve our thanks for their whole-hearted help, and the result of £160 enabled us to give our usual donations to the Home and Foreign Missions, and also to buy a wireless for the School. By the Governors' most gracious gift this has become a radiogramophone. A.M.B-T.

## CADET REPORT.

We were very sorry to lose MISS BENNETT at the end of the Summer Term but we were fortunate in her successor MISS DONALDSON.

Most of the Christmas Term we spent in rehearsing the "Brass Bottle" for the concert which we held as usual in order to raise money for Christmas hampers for poor families in Whitehawk, to whom we were able to give ten this year. These we took round the district on the last evening of term in the pouring rain, but the happy faces of the families made it well worth the wetting.

In the Spring Term we worked very busily to get people through their enrolment tests and on April 6th six new cadets were enrolled by MISS GILLETT.

The Summer Term has mainly been spent in out-door meetings and on one of these occasions we all cooked our own suppers for the senior Cook's Badge.

To MISS DONALDSON are due our very grateful thanks for her untiring energy and generosity. J.M.L.B.

## THE CADET PLAY.

On Saturday night, December 12th, the Cadets gave a performance of "The Brass Bottle," and for nearly two hours kept us well amused. MISS DONALDSON is to be congratulated on the success of her first production.

BETTY DEANE as Horace Ventimore was a charming young man, and had an excellent foil in Pringle (ENID SMITH), a dull prosaic fool who was his rival for the favours of Sylvia Futvoye (ANGELA COURTENAY). The Futvoyes were indeed a nice family and when the Professor (MARION KITCHING) suffered from a really very embarrassing indisposition they behaved with admirable tact. JOAN BOWSER made a very awe-inspiring genii. DOROTHY LETHBRIDGE amused us all as Mr. Wackerbath, a fussy old client. The dancing girls and slaves were realistically oriental and sinuous. All the performers are to be congratulated on a

very good performance and thanks are due to MISS BURTON for her kind help behind the scenes.

## SCHOOL CONCERTS.

### *Carol Concert.*

The Carol Concert was held on December 15th, and this year we had a School Choir to perform, and MISS BINGHAM sang our old favourite "Voici Noel." Unfortunately there were no St. Dunstan's men present.

### *Staff Concert.*

On March 27th the Staff very kindly gave their first concert to the School. MISS BINGHAM delighted us with her folk songs by Brahms, and her songs of the Hebrides were very popular indeed, while the perfect technique with which MISS CARMICHAEL played revealed to us many hitherto unknown joys in the works of Bach and Scarlatti. The music of the more modern composers, often so inexplicably difficult to listen to, became enlivened with marvellous expression through MISS HUNTER'S hands; and seldom do we have that rare pleasure of hearing really excellent violin solos such as MISS OTTLEY gave us.

The enjoyment of the afternoon was tinged with one regret, for it was the last time that we should have MISS BINGHAM and MISS OTTLEY to perform to us.

### *The Students' Concert.*

In return for the splendid Staff Concert in the preceding term the music students gave a performance on June 10th. Both juniors and seniors took part in the orchestra, choirs, form-singing, pianoforte and violin solos. We very much hope to make this concert a termly event. A.B.D.

## FANCY DRESS PARTIES.

On February 6th, under the direction of MISS SHEPHERD, the Elliott Hall was decorated for the Fancy Dress Party to which MISS STOPFORD very kindly invited the School.

The Junior House had their party in the afternoon, and their costumes were very attractive. A miniature "La Pompadour" and a very perplexed "Multiplication is Vexation" were two of the prize-winners.

The Senior School had their party in the evening. MISS STOPFORD and the House Mistresses, who were also in fancy dress, very kindly consented to judge the costumes. MISS LILLEY and MISS HALSALL who were hardly recognisable under the guises of the Walrus and the Carpenter, and MISS PICKARD, who made



a very efficient "Lady with the Mop," all deserved hearty congratulations. Among the girls a coster-lady and a scare-crow stood out among the many ingenious costumes. The evening ended up with dancing and supper. D.L.L.

## THE CORONATION.

On May 12th the School celebrated the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. In the morning we were able to listen to the service from the Abbey until lunch time, after which the House Mistresses arranged picnics for their Houses, and fortunately these were not spoilt by the weather. In the evening we were all able to hear the King's Speech and the Empire Broadcast.

The following Saturday we went to see the film of the Coronation Procession and at half-term those of us who stayed at School, saw the longer and coloured version of this.

We were very pleased to have St. Mary's Hall represented in the Empire Meeting at the Albert Hall, six of our present girls and one Old Girl going.

## "TOAD OF TOAD HALL."

BY A. A. MILNE.

On May 29th Elliott House gave us a performance of "Toad of Toad Hall" and we must congratulate MISS THOULESS and the members of Elliott on the excellence of this. The Toad (BETTY DEANE) was all that a toad should be, and certainly knew how to blow his own trumpet! Badger (DOROTHY LETHBRIDGE) and Mole (ORIEL WEST) were two most loveable creatures and friend Ratty (BETTY BAYLEY) was a friend indeed. FRANCES BOUGHTON gave us a delightful character study of an old washer-woman while EILEEN PARTRIDGE played her charming niece. The School loved the policeman (RUTH LEACHMAN), the judge (SELWA KASSAB), the goaler (PHYLLIS COOK) and the delightful chorus of stoats, weasels and ferrets, not to mention the horse (JOAN LAFFORD and JEAN GALBRAITH).

The scenery was beautifully arranged and the caravan surpassed all our expectations. These were both made by WALKER, and we were extremely sorry to have to say good-bye to him. We presented him with a set of bowls and MRS. WALKER with some cut glass vases but these were small thanks for all they have done for us. J.M.L.B.



## THE MAPLE LEAF FOR EVER!

From June 28th to July 7th, we were privileged to entertain six Canadian Girls from the Overseas Education Tour. They were divided among the three boarding houses. The expeditions for their benefit included a supper-picnic on Rotingdean beach and visits to Arundel and Heaver Castle. We can only hope that their enjoyment was equal to ours during their all too short stay here. E.F.S.

## JUNIOR HOUSE PRIZE-GIVING.

On July 16th St. Nicholas House had their Prize Givxing in the Elliott Hall. It was a beautiful day and we all enjoyed it very much.

At 2-45 MISS STOPFORD took the chair and the youngest girl in the School presented MRS. HEMMING, who had kindly consented to give away the prizes, with a bouquet of carnations. MISS BATTERBURY read her report on the year's work, and the distribution of the prizes took place, after which MRS. HEMMING gave a humorous and instructive talk. MR. REESON thanked MRS. HEMMING for so kindly giving away the prizes and St. Nicholas gave a concert of songs, and the first form acted a play ("The King's Breakfast"), after the Kindergarten had acted Banbury Cross. Then everyone enjoyed tea on the lawn and many people paid a visit to St. Nicholas.

J.F.

H.C.

Junior House.

## NEWS OF OLD GIRLS.

JOAN DRURY has finished her secretarial training, and obtained a temporary post at St. Ives School, Bexhill, while waiting to be called up by the Bank of England.

FLORENCE ROTHWELL is a Kindergarten Mistress at Wyndham School, Osterley, London.

MARY MENZIES has passed her 1st M.B. and is doing her medical training.

IVY WANSTALL has been obliged to give up teaching owing to chronic laryngitis.

JOAN WALLIS-BEER has a post as cake maker in a home-made cake shop called "The Girdle," at Upminster.

HESTER GIRDLESTONE has completed her training at St. Christopher's College, Blackheath, gaining a first class certificate and completing Part I of the London Diploma in Theology. She takes up a post as Assistant Organiser of Religious Education in the Chester Diocese this Autumn.

ANGELA GIRDLESTONE has completed her Nursing Training at the Birmingham General Hospital, gaining an Honours Certificate, and the Hospital Gold Medal. She was also awarded a Scholarship for the Midwifery Course which she begins in January, 1938.

LUCY HUTCHINSON has a post in the Birmingham Gallery where she is in charge of an interesting collection of historical costumes.

KEENA JONES is training as a Hospital Almoner.

DOROTHY GAYER has been accepted as a missionary by the C.M.S. and has a post at King's College, Budo, a boarding school for chief's sons. She expects to be in Uganda about three or four years.

DOROTHY EMMET attended the Student Christian Movement Quadrennial Conference in Birmingham in January, 1937, as a distinguished visitor.

M. RIDDELSDELL has passed twenty-ninth on the Home Civil Service List (Administrative Group).

JOAN WILES has taken a Secretarial Course at Pitman's College, Wimbledon.

SYLVIA WILES has begun Musical Training at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

MARGARET GRAY had a post as History Mistress for the Spring Term, 1937, at Westcliff-on-Sea School for Girls.

NANCY VOST took a First Class Diploma in Dietetics in December, 1936, and has a post at the City of London Hospital.

PAT RYAN has a post as Assistant House Mistress at the Francis Holland School, Sloane Square.

JOAN BATEMAN, MARGARET GALE, SHIELA WEATHERHEAD and MARY WOOD are Nurses in Training at the Middlesex Hospital.

JOAN BASSETT is home from Ceylon and hopes to take a training in Massage at Guy's Hospital.

MARGARET STUART BLACK is Visiting Tutor in Art, at Blunt House, Oxted.

EVELYN ODELL is Visiting Tutor in Botany, Geography, and Biology, at Blunt House, Oxted.

BARBARA BARTON has gained the National Diploma in Dairying at Reading University, and has a post on a Farm near Ivybridge, Devon.

BETTY BARTON is Assistant Secretary at Moira House, Eastbourne.

DOREEN LUSH has a post with a Court Dressmaker in Park Lane, where she is learning every branch of the business.

ALICE STEWART is a Matron at Benenden School, Cranbrook.

MISS LUCY BURTON has been awarded (December 1936) the Grenfell Silver Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society, for her beautiful paintings of Australian Flowers.

FLORENCE HOBSON has a most interesting post as Secretary of

the Research Department of the Metal Box Company, Kingsway, W.C.

ELAINE BOTT is a student at Wessex Hall, University of Reading.

STELLA SENIOR is a Student at Westfield College.

VIOLET PODMORE is home on leave from the War Memorial Nursing Home, Hong-King.

JOAN HOBBS is a Probationer at Guy's Hospital.

DOROTHY LETHBRIDGE is a Nurse in Training at the Southwark Road Children's Hospital.

AUDREY BROUGHTON-THOMPSON and JOYCE FAWCETT are training at The Queen's Secretarial College.

FRANCES BOUGHTON is training at the Leicester Domestic Training College.

VALERIE STRONG has a post at the Kerri School, Reigate.

PHYLLIS POYSER has a part-time post at St. Helen's School, Streatham.

MARGARET DAVIES is Secretary to a Doctor in Harley Street.

JOAN BURTON (Mrs. Herbert) has had a summer holiday in Italy.

STEPHANIE GASSTON has gained a Scholarship to the Brighton School of Art.

MARIGOLD DANCY has gained a Scholarship to Benenden School.

IRENA PLATONOFF has gained a Slade Scholarship at the Slade School of Fine Art.

## THE MISTRESSES.

We have had to say goodbye this year to MISS MILES; to MISS PALMER, who only came to us for a year; to MISS M. GRAHAM on her appointment as Mathematical Mistress at Merrywood School, Bristol; to MISS NOYES on her appointment to the Staff of the British Community School, Jerusalem; to MISS OWEN who is now teaching at the School for the Blind in Brighton; and to MISS LLEWELLYN. To all these mistresses we offer our best thanks, and good wishes for their future happiness.

MISS H. GRAHAM, House Keeper at the School House, also left us at the end of the year. By now many of you will have received individual letters of thanks from her for your ready and generous share in her leaving present.

On your future visits to the Hall, you will miss an old and valued friend at the Lodge. MR. WALKER has been far from well this year and when a chance of lighter work and a house at Worthing was offered to him this Summer, he felt obliged to accept, though he was very sad to leave the Hall where he had worked for seventeen years. It was discovered that his favourite recreation was bowls, and at the end of the Elliott House play he



was presented with a case of woods suitably inscribed in appreciation of his many and varied services to the School.

We have welcomed this term MISS NICHOLSON, as Second Mistress and Mathematical Mistress; MISS MOONEY, MISS RIGBY and MISS NEAME, A.R.C.M. We were very sorry to say goodbye at the end of the Christmas Term to MISS FORTESCUE, Matron of St. Hilary House. We welcomed MISS TANSEY who took her place temporarily, and this term former members of St. Nicholas in particular were glad to welcome MISS SPENCE as Matron at St. Hilary.

## GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL.

MISS GHEY: Clock; Picture—The Madonna of the Rocks.

THE MISSES FRENCH: Music for sight reading.

MISS JULIA SWEET: Picture (bequeathed to her by Miss KATE BIRRELLI.

RUTH ISON and ELIZABETH SPAFFORD: Books for Library.

MISS EILEEN BINGHAM: Cup, trophy for Singing Competition.

MISS GULICK: Cup, trophy for Verse-Speaking Competition.

MR. KEECH: Photographs of Coronation.

## SCHOOL WORK.

Owing to the unusually early date of the publication of the News Letter last year, it was impossible to give a complete list of the examination results for 1936. Particulars of these and also of the results will be found in the Annual Reports for 1936 and 1937, so that the following précis only is given here on account of space:

	June, 1936	December, 1936	June, 1937
Matriculation			
Exemption from	..... 6	5	5
School Certificate	..... 23	6	17

The Snowdon Smith Divinity Prizes were awarded as follows:  
July, 1936: DOROTHEA KEMPE, HELEN MITCHELL, STEPHANIE GASSTON.

July, 1937: AUDREY BROUGHTON-THOMPSON, DOROTHY LETHBRIDGE, JOAN BOWSER.

## HEADS OF HOUSES.

*Henry Venn Elliott*—ELIZABETH SPAFFORD (2 terms), DOROTHY LETHBRIDGE (1 term).

*Babington*—DULCI MUNN (2 terms), PAMELA YOUNG (1 term).  
*St. Hilary*—ENID SMITH.

*Bristol*—MOYRA CORSCADEN (2 terms), THIRZA OLDFIELD (1 term).

*Chichester*—SHEILA WARR (3 terms).

# GAMES REPORT.

## Hockey.

### First XI Criticisms.

- \*\*M. HARGREAVES.** A cool and reliable goal keeper. She was using her feet well at the end of the season.
- \*E. LEWIS (Right Back).** A sound player with reliable stick work.
- S. TROTT (Left Back).** She works hard. With better tactics and stick work she will be good.
- M. SECCOMBE (Right Half).** Very promising. She intercepts well and her passes are good but she is too slow in recovering and interchanging with the other defence.
- R. LEACHMAN (Centre Half).** Very good: she is an untiring player but is inclined to muddle her own defence.
- D. HARTLEY (Left Half).** A promising player handicapped by poor stick work at present.
- D. MUNN.** Her field play is good on the whole: she needs more speed and accuracy in the circle.
- E. SPAFFORD (Capt.) (Right Inner).** Sometimes very good: she finds it difficult to free herself when closely marked.
- S. WARR (Centre forward).** Her play is altogether too individual at present; she shoots well and with more experience she should be a useful member of the team.
- \*\*J. BOWSER (Left Inner).** Good: she finds it difficult to work in a small space but she is fast and shoots well.
- J. LEA WILSON (Left Wing).** Promising. She has speed and is developing a good centering shot.
- \* Mentions for good play.

### MATCH RESULTS.

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Team	Result
Oct. 17	Cuckfield	Home	1st XI	Dr. 3-3
Dec. 5	Convent 1st XI	Away	2nd XI	Lost 2-1
9	Brighton & Hove High School			
	1st XI	Home	2nd XI	Won 4-1
9	Brighton & Hove High School			
	2nd XI	Home	3rd XI	Won 7-0
12	"Miss GILLET'S" XI	Home	1st XI	Won 1-0
12	S. Ladies' College 1st XI	Away	2nd XI	Won 5-0
Feb. 13	Uplands 1st XI	Away	1st XI	Won 3-0
20	Kingston & Hove	Away	1st XI	Won 2-1
20	" "	Home	2nd XI	Won 3-2
Mar. 13	Berridge House	Home	1st XI	Dr. 0-0
20	Varndean 1st XI	Home	2nd XI	Dr. 3-3
20	Varndean 2nd XI	Home	3rd XI	Dr. 0-0
Apl. 3	Old Girls' 1st XI	Home	1st XI	Won 3-0

*House Hockey Matches.*

Babington	}	Elliott	}	St. Hilary	}	St. Hilary
Elliott		St. Hilary		Bristol		
		Bristol		Chichester		
		Chichester		Bristol		

The cup was won by St. Hilary.

*Form Hockey Matches.*

Mid. V,1	}	Mid. V,1	}	Sc. VI	}	Up. V,2
L V						
Mid. V,2	}	Sc. VI	}			
Sc. VI						
VI	}	VI	}	Up. V,2		
Up. V,1		Up. V,2				

The cup was won by Up. V2.

**Netball.***First XI Criticisms.*

- E. LEWIS (*Shoot*). A careful shooter but through inability to get free misses many opportunities of scoring.
- E. SPAFFORD (*Attack*). An erratic shooter; she was quick and her circle play was good.
- \*B. KETTLEWELL (*D.C.*). An energetic player and a reliable member of the team.
- \*J. BOWSER (*Capt.*) (*C*). A thoughtful player but her game lacks continued effort.
- R. LEACHMAN (*A.C.*). A promising player; with more control she should be good.
- J. LEA WILSON (*G.*). A good defence; she uses her spring to advantage but must mark more closely.
- M. SECCOMBE (*D.I.*). She marks well and combines effectively with the centre court players.

*MATCH RESULTS.*

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Team	Result
Oct. 3	Conv. of Sacred Heart	Away	1st VII	Won 18-10
		Away	Jr. VII	Lost 23-11
	Diocesan T. College	Away	1st VII	Won 13-9
		Away	2nd VII	Won 14-10
	Westcombe	Away	under 15 VII	Won 34-9
Nov. 16	Worthing High Schl.	Home	1st VII	Lost 15-14
		Home	2nd VII	Dr. 15-15
		Home	3rd VII	Lost 11-10
		Home	Jr. VII	Lost 19-12



30 .....	Horsham High School	Away .....	1st VII .....	Lost 14-13
		Away .....	2nd VII .....	Lost 15-14
		Away .....	3rd VII .....	Won 17-9
		Away .....	Jr. VII .....	Lost 17-12
Dec. 2 .....	Btn. & Hove Hgh. Schl.	Home .....	1st VII .....	Won 18-17
		Home .....	2nd VII .....	Won 29-23

### *House Netball Matches.*

St. Hilary	}	St. Hilary	}	St. Hilary
Elliott				
Bristol				
Babington				
		Bristol		
		The cup was won by St. Hilary.		

### *Form Netball Matches.*

Up. V,1	}	Up. V,1	}	Up. V,1	}	Up. V,1
Up. V,2						
Mid. V						
Remove						
		Mid. V				
		VI		VI		
		Lr. V.				

The cup was won by Form Up. V,1

## **Cricket.**

### *First XI Criticisms.*

- \*R. LEACHMAN (Capt.). A good all round player. She is a forceful bat and has a good eye. Her bowling is promising but needs much more thought behind it.
  - \*E. LEWIS. A reliable player. She has good style in batting and can keep a good length in bowling.
  - \*\*A. NUNN. A promising all round player. She has some good strokes. She must learn to keep an accurate length in bowling and she must improve her fielding.
  - D. MACKIE. A keen player who has improved very much this season. She should develop into a very useful wicket keeper.
  - D. HARTLEY. She must develop a freer and more forceful batting style. Her fielding has improved.
  - S. WARR. Her batting lacks judgment. She has some good strokes. Her fielding is uncertain.
  - A. YOUNG. Her batting shows promise but is unreliable at present. Her fielding is good.
  - M. SECCOMBE. Her fielding is good. Her batting is handicapped by a cramped style.
  - L. STALMAN. She has a good eye and a strong wrist but she must learn to play with a straight bat.
  - U. TROTT. She is quick in the field but her batting is very uncertain at present.
  - J. BARRY. She is very promising. With more thought and control she should be good.
- \* Mentions for good play.

## MATCH RESULTS.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Where Played</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Result</i>
May 29 .....	Horsham High Schl.	Away .....	1st XI .....	Lost 51-18
Jne. 12 .....	Roedean 2nd XI	Home .....	1st XI .....	Won 172-92
Jne. 12 .....	Roedean Excel.	Home .....	2nd XI .....	Lost 131 for 6 — 96
Jne. 19 .....	Hove County Schl.	Home .....	A XI .....	Won 112-71
July 3 .....	Roedean 2nd XI	Away .....	1st XI .....	Lost 114-108
July 3 .....	Roedean Excel. XI	Away .....	2nd XI .....	Lost 97 for 7 — 75
July 17 .....	Fathers	Home .....	1st XI .....	Won 56-57

### *House Cricket Matches.*

Chichester	}	Elliott	}	}	Bristol
Elliott		Babington			
		St. Hilary			
		Bristol			

The cup was won by Bristol House.

## Tennis.

### *Criticisms.*

E. LEWIS (Capt.). She has an easy style but her strokes lack care and precision due to uncertain footwork.

†R. LEACHMAN. Good style, a powerful serve and forehand drive, but her backhand and net play are comparatively weak.

†D. HARTLEY. A steady player but none of her strokes are forceful enough due to incorrect style. Her net play is promising.

ALISON YOUNG. Her forehand drive and net play are effective but her footwork is dangerously slow and she lacks knowledge of court tactics.

SHEILA WARR. A promising player. She must pay more attention to the technique of her strokes and the placing of her ball.

JOAN DUCKWORTH. Her play is not forceful enough due to an interrupted swing through of her racket and her backhand strokes are extremely weak.

† Colours.

BETTY KETTLEWELL, THIRZA OLDFIELD, JOAN BOWSER all have 1st mentions for "A" VI.

## MATCH RESULTS.

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Team	Result
Jne. 5	Rosemead	Home	1st VI	Won 69-48
Jne. 19	Westcombe	Away	1st VI	Won 70-29
Jne. 29	Horsham	Away	A VI	Won 57-24
July 10	Old Girls	Home	1st VI	Lost 72-64
July 17	Mothers	Home	A VI	Won 5-4

*House Tennis Matches.*

Elliott	}	Elliott	}	St. Hilary
Bristol		St. Hilary		
		Chichester		
		Babington		
The cup was won by St. Hilary.				

## THE VICAR'S PRIZE FOR ENGLISH VERSE NIGHT.

Night creeps on,  
Drawing her dusky veil  
Over Earth's weary eyes,  
Nightjars scream to hail  
The rising moon;  
Watching owls swoop on the prey;  
Flowers bow their lovely heads;  
Willows stir their leaves and weep,  
A whispering breeze brushes the moonlit grass;  
Earth sighs and falls asleep.

M. BURROUGHS.

## EXAMPLE.

When I forget myself and sneer,  
And do the things that God forbade,  
And laugh at poverty, and jeer  
At her whose beauty now doth fade;  
When I with flattering words, suck up  
To him whose rank precedes my own,  
Or hurt, by foolish deed or word,  
A younger man, or lesser grown,  
Or seek a sparkling, shooting star,  
And fall, and find it is a stone;—  
Then, Lord, before my sinful eyes  
Lift up that greatest picture yet:—  
Pure love, for my sake suffering pain,  
That I may never, Lord, forget.

ANTHEA HENDERSON, Up. V,2.



THOUGHTS OF TRAVEL.

The blue sea lures me like a brilliant charm;  
I wish to travel, travel far and wide;  
I long for that sweet, oriental calm,  
And in it for a while I would abide.  
Oh for that wide expanse of sparkling sea,  
And for the blazing, brilliant eye of day,  
To warm my clouded brain and numbéd soul  
And my companion be,  
To smile my cares and troubles right away,  
And guide to the foreign lands—my goal!

For that pervading, mellow odour, where  
Abundant fruits can ripen—all too soon—  
I long. Ah, Egypt, land of mystery! There  
I wish to wander, underneath thy moon.  
Those upright women, and their children too,  
Those narrow, crowded streets, and loud, strange cries  
Of dusky natives, selling foreign wares,  
Call me to come to you,  
No less, your beasts of burden, evening skies,  
And never-ending, quaint, discordant airs.

Or is it to the fascinating East,  
Where clothes are colourful and gardens gay,  
And where my tired eyes with joy could feast  
On quaint, bright, living pictures all the day,  
That I would go, and in her cities rest  
I know not, but few years remain before  
I leave this life, so far but sadly spent,  
To answer Thy behest.  
I would arise, if chance knocked at my door,  
And go the way that in my dreams I went....

But even as the sunrise of release  
Hightens the Eastern sky and hope draws near,  
The spark of love for England does not cease  
To kindle, burn and dry my selfish tear.  
I love dear England's pastures, winding streams,  
Her valleys and her gentle, wooded slopes.  
Secure within the portals of my home,  
I dream vain foolish dreams.  
While 'neath the flaming of my outer hopes  
I am content with dreaming that I roam.

ENID SMITH, Up. VI.

# "IN THE NAME OF THE LAW."

## Characters :

SIR WILLIAM FULLER	.....	Bold Bad Baron
P. C. FUSANBOTHER	.....	Village Policeman
LADY MARIA	.....	Lady
JENKINS	.....	Butler
DR. CHETABIT	.....	Village Quack

SCENE I. *Lady M's bedroom. M. is in bed with cat by her side.  
Dr. C. sitting on chair by bed.*

*M. (picking up cat).* Thomas is a very handsome cat, isn't he?  
His mother was a Persian and his father a Siamese Royal Cat.

*Dr. C.* Oh indeed, Madam, and his eyes are uncommonly bright!

*M.* Yes, and I treasure one of them more than his ancestry.

*Dr. C.* Really, Madam!

*M.* Look, but I trust you will not tell anybody (*gets hold of cat's left eye and pulls it out and shows it to Dr. C.*).

*Dr. C.* Why! Surely that is a sapphire!

*M. (gently).* No, my dear Dr., it is generally known as an emerald. It is worth £1,000!

*Dr. C.* Never! What a very clever head you must have, Madam, to think of such a place to hide it... Now I must go, as there is a visitor waiting to see you (*Exit*).

*Enter Sir William.*

*W.* Good morning, my dear Madam, what a very interesting cat you have there; worth about £1,000, I think I heard you say?

*M.* Do you mean to say, Sir William, that you were eaves-dropping?

*W.* Call it that if you like. Are you willing to sell it?

*M.* Certainly not! It was left to me by my great-aunt Theodora.

*W.* But I am *going* to have it!

*M.* No you are not! (*pushes it under bedclothes*).

*W.* (*whips out revolver with silencer and levels it at her*). Will you sell it now?

*M.* No, never! You brute of a man!

(*W. shoots her, snatches emerald from cat's eye and escapes*).

SCENE II. *Sir William's Study. W. is sitting studying emerald.  
Knock at door. Enter Jenkins.*

*J.* Fusanbothor to see you, Sir.

*W.* (*hastily hiding emerald in desk*). Show him in, Jenkins.  
(*Exit Jenkins, enter P.C.*)

*P.C.* Good evening Sir. I must ask you a few questions.

*W.* Well, go ahead.

*P.C.* Where were you at the time of the murder of Lady Maria?

*W.* I was here working.

P.C. Oh, so you do know what time it was then!

W. Yes, Eliza told my housekeeper when she came to see her this afternoon.

P.C. Hum! Very strange, but Eliza has been away since the day before yesterday!

W. Of course, it was Eliza's sister, I'm sorry.

P.C. I didn't know Eliza had a sister. I'll find out. (*rings bell, enter Jenkins*). Please send for Eliza's sister!

J. Sorry Sir, but Eliza is the only child. (*Exit*).

P.C. In that case, I'd better search this room.

W. All right, it is rather untidy.

P.C. (*searches*). May I look in this drawer?

W. Sorry, its locked and I've lost the key.

P.C. (*opens drawer*). Its a very easy lock, Sir! (*Rummages and finds emerald*). I didn't know you collected jewels, Sir.

W. Didn't you?

P.C. You know, its very funny, but Lady Maria's cat has lost an eye, and this emerald is shaped like a cat's eye.

W. It is? How very strange!

P.C. Now if I was to add two and two together, I would say that you had murdered Lady Maria and taken the emerald.

W. Would you?

P.C. Yes! And what's more, I would make four. Please look at this bullet; have you ever seen anything like it before? I should like to see your revolver please; where is it?

W. (*sulkily*). Look and see.

P.C. (*searches and produces revolver, opens it, compares bullets and finds one cartridge missing*). What have you got to say now?

W. You seem to have done all the saying.

P.C. Hurrumpumn.... I find it my unpleasant duty to arrest you in the name of the law for wilful murder and theft. (*Produces handcuffs and fastens them on W's wrists and leads him off*).

(*Exeunt.*)

ELIZABETH OTWAY, 13 years.

JOAN BARRY, 13 years.

PORTIA RASHLEIGH, 13 years.



## JUNIOR HOUSE CONTRIBUTIONS.

### THE SEASONS.

The leaves of shining, dew washed green,  
Cover the boughs that were brown, and bare,  
While the wild flowers give a cry of Spring,  
And gardens bud, both bright and fair.

The flowers are gay, and have sweet scent,  
Refreshed with sunshine, and with rain;  
The birds are singing in the trees,  
For Summer-time is here again.

Autumn comes with tints of gold,  
The leaves are falling from the trees,  
To lie in heaps of ruddy hue,  
Or rustle in the Autumn breeze.

Winter brings the ice and snow,  
The howling winds, and roaring seas.  
The flowers have gone; the birds have flown;  
The leaves have fallen from the trees.

And so the seasons come and go,  
Bringing, each, their joys untold.  
Winter, Summer, Autumn, Spring,  
Each their beauties to unfold.

H. COOKE, aged 12.

### DREAMS.

I'd love to dream a story  
Of merry England old  
When knights were bold and hardy  
Or so their stories told.

I'd love to think in poetry  
Of rugged Scotland old,  
When clans marched o'er the mountains  
To fight the battle bold.

I'd love to speak in Celtic,  
Or Erin Ireland old,  
When the French helped the Irish  
On Levens sandy mould.

S. PARSONS, aged 11.

## IF I WERE KING.

If I were King of all the land  
I'd never have a noisy band.

If I were King of all the sea  
I'd often have a queen to tea.

If I were King of all the cats  
There wouldn't be so many rats.

If I were King of everywhere  
I'd often be in great despair.

Y. HARRIES, aged 11.

## THE AUTUMN ELVES.

The autumn elves are small and sweet,  
They always dress so clean and neat,  
They paint the leaves all red and gold,  
And always do what they are told.

The autumn elves are very good,  
They skip and scamper in the wood.  
They pull the leaves from tree to ground,  
And then they dance and skip around.

The autumn elves have busy days,  
In all their little works and ways.  
And when the bright sun fades from sight,  
They all run home and say good-night.

I. McCRAE, aged 11.

## MY DOG.

I have a darling little dog,  
His coat is silver grey,  
He loves to hunt the rabbits,  
And chase them all away.

He has two little pointed ears,  
Two eyes so keen and bright,  
When I come home his little tail  
Just quivers with delight.

N. GREIG, aged 10.

## BIRTHS.

REA-PRICE.—On March 15th, 1937, at City of London Maternity Hospital, to MARY (*née* Creaton) and JACK C. REA PRICE, of 83, Lawn Road, N.W.3., a son (JOHN).

SIMS-WILLIAMS.—On July 10th, 1937, to CATHERINE (*née* Wells), wife of the REV. MICHAEL SIMS-WILLIAMS, of Testwood, near Southampton, a daughter.

TUCKER.—On July 17th, 1937, at Elsie Inglis Maternity Hospital, Edinburgh, to HILDA (*née* Ball), wife of LEONARD ST. GEORGE TUCKER, a son.

HELLICAR.—On Sept. 10th, 1937, to the REV. A. and MRS. HELLICAR, a son (FENBY HUGH CHRISTOPHER).

BONSEY.—On October 26th, 1936, at Inverness, to ROSEMARY (*née* Green), wife of THOMAS HAROLD YERBURGH BONSEY, of Kinlochleven, Argyll, a daughter (SALLY VIVIANNE YERBURGH)

BROADLEY.—On June 10th, 1936, at the Bridge House, Setch, King's Lynn, to ROSAMUND (*née* Elliott), the wife of KENNETH BROADLEY, a son (JOHN KENNETH).

EVAN HOPKINS.—On October 11th, 1935, to MURIEL (*née* Hope Gill), wife of The REVEREND A. EVAN HOPKINS, of 101, Cassiobury Drive, Watford, Herts, a daughter (SHEILA).

HORDERN.—On September 3rd, 1936, at Pennings, Roedean, to JOAN (*née* Whitelaw), wife of Basil Shubra Horder, twin daughters.

SMITH.—On May 16th, 1937, to DOROTHY (*née* Lilley), wife of G. F. SMITH, of 231, Chiswick Village, W.4., a daughter (GILLIAN FRANCES GARDENER).

SPURRELL.—On September 1st, 1936, at Woodstock, Monks Walk, Reigate, to GWENDOLINE (*née* Hensley), wife of M. F. SPURRELL a daughter.

TREDENNICK.—On August 14th, 1936, at 82, Psalter Lane, Sheffield, to Lonella Margaret (*née* Phair), wife of Hugh TREDENNICK, a son (CHRISTOPHER JOHN ROBERT). Present address, 20, Mount Park Crescent, W.5.

## Adoption.

CUNNEW.—On April 6th, 1937, adopted by MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. CUNNEW (Ada Oliphant), a daughter (STELLA MARGARET), aged 8½ months.



## MARRIAGES.

- DAVIDSON—WILBERFORCE. On April 10th, 1937, at St. Peter's Church, Woodmancote, Sussex, THOMAS RANDALL DAVIDSON to JULIA D. WILBERFORCE.
- JACOB—MISKIN. On August 7th, 1937, at St. John's Church, Hove, by the REV. E. MANNERING, cousin of the bride, assisted by the REV. A. C. MACNUTT, ALBERT NEIL, only son of CAPTAIN and MRS. C. W. JACOB, of Merle Dene, Bidson, Cheshire, to MARJORIE ROSALIND, younger daughter of DR. and MRS. E. MISKIN, of 50, Holland Road, Hove.
- JONES—MILNE. On February 11th, 1937, at St. George's Church, Brighton, MAURICE JONES, M.B., of Harrogate to MARY MILNE.
- MARKBY—OGLE. On July 1st, 1936, at St. Mary's Church, East Ilsley, DR. CLAUDE MARKBY to MAGDALEN OGLE.
- MATTHEWS—PARTRIDGE. On July 17th, 1937, at St. Peter's Church, West Blatchington, Sussex, LESLIE BRUCE MATTHEWS to MARGERY E. PARTRIDGE.
- MILLER—BROWNLOW. On August 1st, 1936, at the Chapel of St. Cross Hospital, Winchester, LIEUTENANT FRANCIS DUPPA MILLER, Royal Navy, to MURIEL EMILY BROWNLOW.
- MOLL—READ. On September 5th, 1936, at St. Marylebone Parish Church, London, by the REV. F. A. WOODWARD, RICHARD HENRY, second son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS MOLL, of Sutton, Surrey, to DOREEN HILDA, only daughter of MR. and MRS. LEONARD H. READ, of Priory Road, London.
- NICKLIN—MEAKIN. On May 25th, 1937, at Waters Upton, Shropshire, ARTHUR BROOKFIELD NICKLIN of Walton Grange, Wellington, Shropshire, to MARGARET ESTHER MEAKIN.
- ROLLS—FOTHERINGHAM. On February 6th, 1937, at South Bersted Church, THOMAS BURNAND, only son of MRS. E. J. ROLLS and the late LT. COL. N. T. ROLLS; D.S.O., J.P., to MARGARET ISABEL, eldest daughter of the late REV. H. S. and MRS. FOTHERINGHAM.
- SAW—M'COMBE. On October 14th, 1936, at St. Peter's, North Tawton, Devon, by the REV. W. J. M'COMBE, M.A., father of the bride, assisted by the REV. R. YALE, C.F., cousin of the bridegroom, CAPTAIN EDWARD CLIFFORD SAW, The Dogra Regiment, Indian Army, to EEME MURIEL M'COMBE.
- WOODGATE-JONES—STEWART. On September 18th, 1937, at St. Nicholas Church, Lillingstone Dayrell, DR. NOEL PHILIP WOODGATE-JONES to ESME MARY, younger daughter of the REVEREND W. and MRS. STEWART.
- ROOTH—SYMONS. On Saturday, June 26th, 1937, at St. Mary's Church, Hartfield, JOHN ROOTH to HANNAH ISABELLA, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. T. SYMONS, of Kiln Wood, Hartfield.

## DEATHS.

- BLACK.—On June 19th, 1936, at the Church House, Heacham, Norfolk, BESSIE JANE BLACK, aged 81. An unselfish and cheerful invalid for many years and a pupil of St. Mary's Hall.
- BURTON.—On August 2nd, 1936, at Birkfield, Ipswich, EVELINE MARY, the dearly loved wife of Bunnell Burton.
- EMERY.—On September 1st, 1936, very peacefully, at Clevedon, ROSA BLANCH EMERY, late of Bournemouth, widow of the REV. W. J. S. EMERY, British Continental Chaplain.
- GUNNERY.—On July 4th, 1936, at 4, Ratton Road, Eastbourne, FREDERICK BERNARD GUNNERY, vicar of Thornbury.
- JONES.—On October 13th, 1936, at 5, Merchiston Bank Gardens, Edinburgh, LOUISA CARLISLE RAMSAY, widow of the REV. HENRY BRERETON JONES, St. James's Vicarage, Edmonton, London, and elder daughter of the late EBENEZER RAMSAY, of Montevideo.
- ODELL.—On October 18th, 1936, the REV. ROBERT WILLIAM ODELL, of 25, Fairhazel Gardens, N.W.6, formerly Vicar of St. Matthew's, Brighton.
- PYBUS.—On August 23rd, 1936, at Tehran, JEAN, infant daughter of MAJOR and MRS. PYBUS.
- WANSTALL.—On March 16th, 1937, MARGARET WANSTALL (mother of MARGARET and IVY WANSTALL) of pneumonia, following influenza, and on May 28th, her son, as a result of hemorrhage.
- GARDINER.—On March 18th, 1937, peacefully, at Camelsdale, Haslemere, the REV. JAMES ERNEST GARDINER, M.A., HON. C.F., beloved husband of Violet Gardiner and late Vicar of Billingshurst, Sussex, in his 58th year.
- SEARIGHT.—On Sept. 15th, 1937, at 1, Marchmont Gardens, Richmond, Surrey, the REV. FREDERIC SIDNEY SEARIGHT, M.A., T.C.D. last surviving son (twin) of the late GRAVES E. SEARIGHT, of Shankill, Co. Dublin, aged 78.
- OUTRAM.—On March 18th, 1937, REV. ARTHUR OUTRAM, Kherwara, Swanage, aged 65 years.
- SADGROVE.—On Sept. 20th, 1937, at Colchester, LOUISA MARIAH, the dearly loved wife of the REV. T. SADGROVE.
- WILBERFORCE.—On August 10th, 1937, ERNEST JOHN WILBERFORCE, Barrister-at-Law, second son of the late REGINALD WILBERFORCE, of Lavington House, Petworth, and of MRS. WILBERFORCE, of Bramlands, Henfield, and beloved husband of JULIA AGNES WILBERFORCE, of 84, Lyndhurst Road, Hove.
- PODMORE.—On June 17th, 1937, suddenly after an operation, ELLA VIOLET, dearly loved wife of the REV. CLAUDE PODMORE, 12, Staverton Road, Oxford, late of Broughton Rectory, Kettering.

## DIRECTORY.

### NAMES, ADDRESSES AND OCCUPATIONS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. MARY'S HALL ASSOCIATION.

*\*Denotes past or present Members of the Staff; H.M. Head Mistress; A.M. Assistant Mistress; †Life member*

†Adkins, Dr. D. S., U.M.C.A., Msalabani, Muheza, 1909—14	Medical Officer, Universities Mission to Central Africa.
Tanga, Tanganyika Territory .....	
Agate, Mrs. (M. Watts), 27, Chudleigh Road, Ladywell, S.E.4. ....	1882—91
Aitkens, Mrs. (M. B. Bagley), East Kelowna P.O., British Columbia .....	1870—76
Alleyn, Mrs. (M. Watson), c/o Miss L. L. Watson, Woodleigh, Riddlesdown Road, Purley .....	
Allnutt, Mrs. (E. M. Watson), 30, Fernside Road, Balham, S.W.12 .....	1906—12
Ash, E. (see Quirk).	
*†Ashwin, Miss A. L., 35, Well Street, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk .....	1869—76 as pupil
	1877—81 as mistress (Retired).
†Ashwin, M. E., 35, Well Street, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk .....	1869—75
Ashwin, F. L. I., 5, Shrubbery Avenue, Worcester	
*†Atkinson, Miss E. D. C., 7b, Carlton Road, Putney, S.W.15 .....	1910—21 Senior Mathematical Mistress, Fulham County Secondary School.
*†Austin, Miss J., 17, Beech Road, Bourneville, Birmingham .....	1911—33
Avery, C. M. L. (see Bloss)	



Ayscough, Mrs. (D. E. Rees), Holy Trinity Vicarage, East Finchley, N.2. ....	1909—15	
Bagley, H. F., 9, Oxford Road, Worthing, Sussex	1869—77	
Bagley, M.B., (see Aitkens)		
Bailey, Mrs. (M. K. Everett), The Vicarage, Aylesford, Kent .....	1916—18	
Baker, M. E. (Jill), 41, Preston Park Avenue, Brighton 6 .....	1929—36	Student at the Eastbourne School of Domestic Economy— <i>Term address</i> —11, Silverdale Road, Eastbourne.
*Baker, M. E. (Sister Margaret Dorothea), St. Michael's School, Bloemfontein .....	1892—97	Sister-in-Charge, St. Michael's School.
Banks, M. E. (see O'Hara)		
Banks, W. M. M. (see Caswell)		
†Bardsley, E. M. W., Barton Vicarage, Nr. Preston, Lancashire .....	1920—25	Classics Mistress, Queen's School, Chester.
Bardsley, G. W., Barton Rectory, Nottingham .....	1922—27	Teaching Music.
†Bardsley, J., Barton Rectory, Nottingham .....	1919—24	Teaching.
Barker, J. M. L., Fernleigh, Heanor Road, Ilkeston, Derbyshire .....	1931—35	
†Barlow, Mrs. (G. S. G. Hunt), 26, Callis Court Road, W.5 .....	1908—12	Part-time Teacher of Drawing.
Baron, H. A., Barsham Rectory, Beccles, Suffolk .....	1907—13	Supervisor of Workshop for Blind Women Barclay Home, Brighton.
Baron, M. M., Barsham Rectory, Beccles, Suffolk .....	1921—28	Assistant Matron, Windlesham House, Highden Findon. Worthing.
Barton, N. J. K. (see Bowesnam).		

Barton, Mrs. (M. L. D. Lee), Apps House, Ashington, Pulborough, Sussex .....	1910—14	
Bartrum, Mrs. (M. Burton), Lynwood, Grange-over-Sands, Lancashire .....	1869—77	St. John Ambulance Brigade, V.A.D., 36, West Lancs., Commandant from April, 1914 to Jan., 1936.
Batson, G. L., The Belgrave Children's Hospital, Clapham Road, S.W.9. ....	1907—15	Night Sister in Children's Hospital.
†Batson, J. M., 31, Beech Avenue, Northampton .....	1905—13	A.M. Northampton School for Girls.
†Batson, W. F., Dneir-felt-til, The Spa, Melksham, Wiltshire .....	1905—13	Chartered Masseuse and Chiropodist, in private practice.
†Bedford, Mrs. (M. I. Chippindall), 15, Park Road, Winchester .....	1898—04	
Bellhouse, T. (see Davis).		
Bennett, M., Blaston Rectory, Market Harborough .....	1928—30	Sister in Queen Alexandra's Imperial Naval Nursing Service.
Benson, Mrs. (M. Meade), Fiddington House, Market Lavington, Devizes, Wilts. ....	1893—99	Has a small Private Mental Home for voluntary or certified male and female patients.
Berwick, R. E. H., 24, Fairholme Estate, Bedfont, Staines Road, Middlesex .....	1888—93	
Binns, B. (see Coad).		
Birks, E. M., The Poplars, Holgate, York .....	1926—31	Assistant Mistress at Coplestone House, Budleigh Salterton, Devon.
Biven, Mrs. (R. O. Pelton), 32, Mount Pleasant Avenue, Tunbridge Wells .....	1914—17	
Black, M. K. Stuart, 43, Richmond Hill, Surrey .....	1923—29	
Bloss, Mrs. (C. M. L. Avery), c/o Syston Vicarage, Leicester .....	1922—27	Husband in Sudan Medical Service at Wad Medani.

Boak, M. B., 18, Reading Road, Farnborough, Hants. ....	1930—35	
*†Bolton, Miss B. M. W., Flat 7, 31, Sussex Square, Brighton 7 .....	1902—09 teaching 1921—35	
Bond, M. J. L., 10, Portland Place, Brighton .....	1926—33	Student at Somerville College, Oxford.
Boodle, E. M. (see Dalton).		
Booth, E. L., Flint Cottage, Bosham, Nr. Chichester	1927—33	Junior Mistress at Seacroft Girls' School, Skegness.
†Boswell, H. M., St. Aldhelm's Vicarage, Upper Edmonton, N.18 .....	1921—30	Secretary.
Boughton, F., St. John's Vicarage, St. Mary's Road, Leicester .....		
Bowesman, Mrs. (N. J. K. Barton), Lynton House, Billericay, Essex .....	1921—25	
Boxley, M. G., The Vicarage, Bradshaw, Bolton, Lancashire .....	1925—30	Taking the Hospital Almoner's Training Course.
Brewer, F., Flat 2, Chesterton Lodge, Beachy Head Road, Eastbourne .....	1883—	
Broadley, Mrs. (R. V. Elliott), The Bridge House, Setch, King's Lynn, Norfolk .....	1911—19	
Brocklehurst, E. (see Vinsen).		
Brocklehurst, M., Mersham Rectory, Ashford, Kent	1908—14	Health Visitor under Willesden Borough Council. Hon. Sec. London Branch of S.M.H.A.
Broughton-Thompson, M., Brewood Vicarage, Nr. Stafford .....	1929—35	Training at Froebel Institute.



Broughton-Thompson, A., Brewood Vicarage, Nr. Stafford .....	1931—37	Training at the Queen's Secretarial College.
Bryan-Brown, L. M., Great Shefford Rectory, Newbury, Berkshire .....	1928—36	
Bunch, M. (see White).		
Burden, N. M., The Nurses' Home, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, E.C.1., or (Home address), St. George's Vicarage, Tiverton, Devon .....	1925—33	Nursing at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.
Burton, B. K. W., Louth Rectory, Lincolnshire .....	1932—36	
Burton, E. M., Stott Park, Lakeside, Ulverston, Lancs. ....	1869—77	Home and Parochial.
Burton, L., Stott Park, Lakeside, Ulverston, Lancs. ....	1870—78	Artist (Flower Painter).
Burton, M. (see Bartrum).		
Caffin, Mrs. (M. M. Tugwell), c/o Mrs. Swayne, Belstone, 63, Manor Road, Worthing .....	1894—01	
Capern, Mrs. (C. Thompson), 24, Sussex Square, Brighton, 7 .....	1884—92	Member of S.M.H.A. Committee.
Capern, E. M. (see Hakim).		
Carnes, H., Bramington, 10, North Drive, Streatham Park, London, S.W.16 .....	1931—35	
Carter, Mrs. (H. L. Davies), 13, Falkland Mansions, Hyndland, Glasgow, W.2. ....	1892—99	
Castley, H. M. (see Leavey).		
Caswell, Mrs. (W. M. M. Banks), Box 6957, Johannesburg, S. Africa .....	1908—16	
Chambré, K. M. A., Oakfield, South Ealing Road, W.5 .....	1929—32	

Chapman, E. M. (see Christopherson).		
Chapman, Mrs. (A. S. E. Sadgrove), The Old Rectory, Frating, Nr. Colchester .....	1906—15	
Chevalier, R. (see Lindars).		
Chilcott, C. M. (see Fordyce).		
Chippindall, M. I. (see Bedford).		
†Christian, Mrs. (N. W. Howe), 4, Gaza Road, Bulford Camp, Wiltshire .....	1922—26	
†Christopherson, Mrs. (E. M. Chapman), Hargate, Bucklesham Road, Ipswich .....	1896—03	
Church, C. J., 31, Barnfield Road, Exeter .....	1891—97	
Church, M., C.E.Z.M.S., Ku-tien, Fukien, China .....	1890—95	H.M. Girls' Boarding School.
Clarke, L. M. M., Clownholme, Rocester, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire .....	1925—29	Teaching Music in a Boys' School.
Clarke, Mrs. (M. D. Platts), 2, Manson Place, Queen's Gate, S.W.7. ....	1907—12	Housekeeper.
†Clarke, Mrs. (M. Millard), Clownholme, Rocester, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire .....	1880—88	
†Clements, Mrs. (E. Hoernle), 11, Port Hall Road, Brighton .....	1885—92	
Clifton, J., 2, St. Paul's, Salisbury, Wilts .....	1918—22	
Coad, Mrs. (B. Binns), Coombe Side, Pen Selwood, Bourton, Gillingham, Dorset .....	1899—02	Member of S.M.H.A. Committee.
Coe, L. A., 25, Buckland Avenue, Maidstone .....	1895—04	Matron of the School House, St. Mary's Hall.
Coe, M. K., 25, Buckland Avenue, Maidstone .....	1889—94	
Collis, G., The Rectory, Biddenden, Kent .....	1903—13	

†Collisson, W. M., 6, Kingsley Road, Bedford .....	1914—18	On Staff of Herts. Rural Music School, running the Beds. Branch of it; some singing.
Colman, J. M., White Lodge, Harefield Place, Uxbridge .....	1930—34	Secretarial work.
†Coombes, L., Underhill, Morcombelake, Bridport, Dorset .....	1891—96	
Cooper, K., "Greenaway," 37, The Chase, Norbury, S.W.16 .....	1934—36	Taking a Commercial Course.
Cooper, M. A. (see Walter).		
Cox, Mrs. (M. Davidson), 5, Princes Mansions, Sussex Square, Brighton, 7 .....	1892—99	Teacher of Music: Composer: Prepares Boys for Choral Scholarships for Cathedral Choir Schools.
Cox, Mrs. Kidman (E. M. Hanham), c/o Mrs. Hanham, Berea, Sidford, Sidmouth, S. Devon .....	1921—26	
Crate, A. M., Top Hill, Groombridge, Kent .....	1918—23	Companion help.
Cribb, J. J. (see Sturdy).		
Cribb, V., 25, Rectory Road, Beckenham, Kent .....	1894—	Norland Nurse.
Cripps, A., Holy Trinity Vicarage, 21, Maple Road, Anerley, S.E.20 .....	1930—36	Day student at London School of Economics.
†Crispe, Mrs. (J. Hare Duke), "Clencraig," Wallace Avenue, Manurewa, Auckland, N.Z. ....	1901—07	
Croker, Y., H. M. Dockyard, Simonstown, S. Africa S. Africa .....	1934—35	
Cross, D. M., 31, The College, Bromley, Kent .....	1896—07	A.M. Surbiton High School.
†Cunnew, Mrs. (A. W. T. Oliphant), Luctons, Wallington, Surrey .....	1904—13	Member of S.M.H.A. Committee.



Courtenay, Lady A., Powderham Castle, Exeter, Devon .....	1933—36	At home.
Dalton, Mrs. (E. M. Boodle), 77, Belgrave Road, London, S.W.1. ....	1907—13	School Teacher.
†Darby, M. K. L., The Outlook, Heathfield Sussex	1891—95	
Davidson, M. (see Cox).		
Davies, H. L. (see Carter).		
†Davis, Mrs. (T. Bellhouse), The Grey House, Kits- bury Road, Berkhamsted .....	1905—11	Member of S.M.H.A. Committee.
Dawe, E. (see Hanham).		
Disney, I. (see Sheaves).		
Drew, M. J. (see Synge).		
Druitt, Z. D., "Springfield," The Avenue, Walton- by-Clevedon, Somerset .....	1923—28	Guide Captain.
Drury, J. M., Cuddington Vicarage, Nr. Aylesbury, Bucks. ....	1927—35	Temporary post at St. Ives School, Bexhill.
*Dry, Miss A. M., Croidene, Mickleburgh Hill, Herne Bay .....	1869—73	as pupil.
	1879—83	as mistress.
Duke, D. M., Ransley House, High Halden, Kent	1926—27	
Duke, M. E., Meadowlea, Runfold, Nr. Farnham, Surrey .....	1930—34	A.M. Windlesham House School, High- den, Findon, Nr. Worthing.
†Eacott, A. M., c/o The Rev. H. E. Jennings, Chapel House, Ospringe, Nr. Faversham, Kent .....	1888—94	
Eacott, C., 2, Westbourne Street, Stockton-on-Tees	1892—99	Second Mistress, Queen Victoria School, Stockton-on-Tees.

*Edwards, Miss A. L., "Taoro," Church Road, Tupsley, Hereford .....	1905—13	Morning teaching at "Grey School," Hereford.
Ehrmann, E. A. M., Lynsted Vicarage, Sittingbourne, Kent .....	1921 25	On Staff of South London Church Fund.
*†Elliott, P. M., West Heath, Sevenoaks, Kent .....	1911—17	Principal, West Heath School.
Elliott, R. V. (see Broadley).		
†Emmet, D., Armstrong College, The University, Newcastle-on-Type .....	1918—23	University Lecturer in Philosophy.
Emmet, M. M. (see Wilson).		
†Elwin, R. M., 42, Fairholme Estate, Bedfont, Middlesex .....	1886—89	Retired.
†Emery, J. M., 7, Poole Road, Bournemouth .....	1912—14	Masseuse in private practice.
Everett, M. K. (see Bailey).		
Facer, M. E. (see Moyle).		
*†Farr, C. E., 10, Garden Road, Tunbridge Wells .....	1919—28	
Fawcett, J., Littlewood, Ganghill, Guildford, Surrey	1935—36	
Finch, Mrs. (M. C. C. Harrison), The Hermitage, Heacham, Norfolk .....	1912—14	
Finley, M. (Auckland House, Ray Park Road, Maidenhead, Berks.	1872—77	Private Teaching.
Finley, S. H. (see Moilliet).		
Fordyce, Mrs. (C. M. Chilcott), 3, The College, Glasgow, W.2. ....	1910—17	
*†Forrest, Miss M. E., Swanbourne Vicarage, Bletchley, Bucks. ....	1902—26	
Fotheringham, E. M. (see Longsdon).		
Francis, H. M., Cock Crow Hill, Ditton Hill, Surbiton, Surrey .....	1922—29	

French, K., 34, St. Michael's Road, West Worthing, Sussex .....	1872—78	Home duties	
*French, Miss A. M., 34, St. Michael's Road, West Worthing, Sussex .....	1869—78	Home duties.	
Friedlaender, V. H., 16, Loughton Way, Buckhurst Hill, Essex .....	1889—96	Writing.	
Fry, Mrs. (R. J. MacDonald), 28, Observatory Rd., East Sheen, London, S.W.14 .....	1909—16		
Fuller, M. (see McWalter).			
Gale, Mrs. (E. M. Woollatt), 17, St. George's Place, Canterbury .....	1900—06	Lady Visitor at Canterbury Hospital; also Member of Samaritan Com. Nursing.	
Gale, M. C., 17, St. George's Place, Canterbury .....	1924—32	Nursing.	
*Galton, Miss A. C. E., 25, Girdlers Road, W.14 .....	1915—36	<i>Term time</i> : Blunt House, Oxted, Surrey.	
†Games, Mrs. (M. D. Sturdee), c/o The Standard Bank of S. Africa, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia .....	1904—08	Keeping house in the wilds.	8
Gasston, S., 2, Queen's Park Rise, Brighton 7 .....	1931—36	Student.	
*†Gayer, Miss D. M., c/o Overseas League, Overseas House, St. James's, London, S.W.1. ....	1917—21	C.M.S. Missionary at King's College, Budo	
	1930—31	on staff.	
Geary, G. S., 118, Christchurch Road, Tulse Hill, London, S.W.2 .....	1901—07	Matron and Member of Teaching Staff at the Mount, Worthing.	
Gee, K. H., Higham Cottage, Effingham, Surrey .....	1925—35		
Gee, M. E., Higham Cottage, Effingham, Surrey .....	1923—33		
*†Ghey, Miss F. L., Blunt House, Oxted, Surrey .....	1911 36	Vice-President of the S.M.H.A.	
Gibbons, M., 63, Ridgmount Gardens, London, W.C.1 .....	1922—28	Shorthand Typist, Lloyds Bank.	
Gibbons, M. R., 63, Ridgmount Gardens, London, W.C.1. ....	1928—33	Clerk in Bank of England.	



Giddens, D. (see Temple).		
Gill, B., Pentlow Rectory, Cavendish, Suffolk .....	1890—96	
Gillett, E., Aldworth Vicarage, Reading .....	1920—29	Assistant Organiser of Religious Education, Chester Diocese.
Girdlestone, C. H., Old Church Vicarage, Smethwick, Staffs. ....	1920—28	Taking the Almoner's Training Course.
*Girdlestone, E. C., Old Church Vicarage, Smethwick, Staffs. ....	1933—36	Editor of Newsletter, S.M.H.A.
	on staff.	
Girvan, Mrs. (W. Lawson), 25, Swan's Lane, Highgate, London, N.6 .....	1917—21	
Gosney, I. J., North Weald Vicarage, Epping, Essex .....	1929—35	Training for Kindergarten teaching at St. Mary's College, Lancaster Gate.
Graham, H., 40, Argyll Avenue, Luton, Beds. ....	1891—96	Senior French Mistress, Luton High School.
Grasett, L., Douro Lodge, Cheltenham .....	1903—11	
Gray, J. E., 8, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. ....	1931—34	Writer in the Air Ministry, Kingsway.
Gray, M. C., 50, Kingsley Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N.2. ....	1927—32	
Griffiths, F. M. (see Lewis).		
†Gunnery, L., The High School, Eastbourne, or The Vicarage, Thornbury, Glos. ....	1910—16	H.M. Eastbourne High School.
Hakim, Mrs. (E. M. Capern), "Applegarth," Green Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex .....	1913—16	
†Hall, M. M., Ashleigh, Balmoral Road, Parkstone, Dorset .....	1901—07	Teaching, guiding.
Hall, S. M. (see Harwood).		
Hanham, A. E., Stocklinch, Ilminster, Somerset .....	1872—76	Mothers' Union, E.M. etc.

Hanham, E. M., 62, Brunswick Place, Hove 2, Sussex .....	1882—88	Church work. Hon. Sec. to Missionary Societies.
Hanham, E. Monica (see Cox, Kidman).		
Hanham, G. N. (see Jenkins).		
Hanham, Mrs. (E. Dawe), Berea, Sidford, Sidmouth, Devon .....	1882—91	
†Hardy, Mrs. (E. M. M. Howard), 23, Knole Way, Sevenoaks .....	1907—09	
Hare, Duke J. (see Crispe).		
Harrington, E. (see Bucknell).		
Harris, D. L., Merrow Down, Rottingdean, Sussex	1927—31	
†Harris, R. C., .....	1914—21	Sister, University College Hospital, London.
Harrison, M. C. C. (see Finch).		
Harrisson, W. E., "Shaftsbury," Hunstanton, Norfolk .....	1907—10	Living at home.
Hart, D. M., The Bible College of Wales, Derwen Fawr, Swansea, Glamorgan, S. Wales .....	1921—26	Secretary of Bible College of Wales.
†Harwood, Mrs. (S. M. Hall), 32, Brondesbury Park, London, N.W.6 .....	1887—92	
Hayes, M. M. O., Bapchild Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent .....	1932—35	Student at Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.
Hazeldine, Mrs. (V. Head), Middle Clayton Rectory, Bletchley, Bucks. ....	1904—09	
†Hazeldine, A. E., "Mirembé," 31, Northdown Way, Margate .....	1899—08	Living with mother.
Head, G. (see Montgomery-Williams).		
Head, V. (see Hazledine).		
Head, A. (see Thorn).		

Heelas, D. M., 102, Cambridge Road, Teddington	1924—30	Secretary to the Head Mistress, Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston.
Heelas, M. J., 102, Cambridge Road, Teddington	1920—24	Music Mistress and Secretary at Port Preparatory School, Broadstairs. Hon. Sec., S.M.H.A.
Hensley, G. M. F. (see Spurrell).		
*Hensley, Miss M., St. Bernard's, Trevor Road, Hitchin, Herts. ....	1902—20	
Hoare, B., Highwood Country Club, Bexhill, Sussex	1929—34	Studying shorthand and type-writing at home.
Hobbins, A., 6, The College, Bromley, Kent .....	1889—02	
Hobbins, W. J., Jesmond Lodge, Redhill, Surrey .....	1930—33	
*Hodgson, Miss, 20, Corder Road, Ipswich, Suffolk		A.M. Ipswich High School, G.P.D.S.T.
Hoernle, E. (see Clements).		
Holland, E. F., Eton College, Windsor .....	1893—98	Dame at Eton.
Holland, E. M., Whaplode Vicarage, Spalding, Lincs. and 6a, Primrose Hill Road, N.W.3. ....	1923—30	Shorthand typist, Asiatic Petroleum Co.
†Hopley, E. M. H., The Mission House, Te Araroa, New Zealand .....	1886—92	Mission work amongst Maori children.
Hopley, M. H. (see Owen).		
†Hopley, W. H., The Mission House, Te Ataroa, New Zealand .....	1892—98	Mission work amongst Maori children.
Howard, E. M. M. (see Hardy).		
*†Howard, Miss M. H., 10, Garden Road, Tunbridge Wells .....	1919—28	Retired.
†Howard, M., Layston, Hamilton Road, St. Alban's, Herts. ....	1909—12	Giving remedial exercises to child lacking power in co-ordination.
Howe, N. W. (see Christian).		



Hunt, B., 18, Palmeira Avenue, Hove, 3, Sussex .....	1929—36	Studying for External London Honours Degree.
Hunt, G. S. G. (see Barlow).		
Hutchinson, M. L., 15, College Green, Worcester	1924—28	
Ison, R., The Rectory, Woodford, E. 18, and 33, Warrington Crescent, W.9. ....	1927—35	Student at St. Mary's College, Lancaster Gate.
Jenkins, Mrs. (G. N. Hanham), Burley Orchard, Chertsey, Surrey .....	1873—	Hon. Welfare work.
†Jennings, K. M., St. Nicholas, Ferring Lane, Nr. Worthing, Sussex .....	1888—97	
†Jennings, Mrs. (N. M. Whittington-Ince), "Tyne Cot," Downs Road, Seaford, Sussex .....	1901—05	
Jones, K. ....	1925—30	Taking the Almoner's Training Course.
Kay, E., Brookshaw, Broomfield Park Road, Bath	1897—04	Norland Nurse
Keane, M. (see Smith).		
Kempe, C. R. (see Sharpe).		
Kempe, M. D., The Vicarage, Dane Hill, Sussex .....	1933—36	Student at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.
Kettlewell, R., Shillington Vicarage, Hitchin, Herts.	1923—31	Teaching at St. Catherine's Heatherton Park, Taunton.
Kidd, Mrs. (M. L. Panter), C.M.S., Maseno, Kisumu, Kenya Colony .....	1909—14	Missionary, C.M.S.
†Kitchin, W. M., 34, Middleway, London, N.W.11	1911—14	Private Nursing.
Lafford, J., Woodcote, 272, Leigham Court Road, S.W.16 .....	1933—37	
Lake, G. (see Roll).		
Lambrick, H., 190, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge .....	1924—30	School Care Committee Worker, under the L.C.C.

†Langdale-Smith, Mrs. (E. Snowdon-Smith), Stoke Abbott Rectory, Beaminster, Dorset .....	1899—06	
†Laurence, I. I., Walesby, Market Rasen .....	1919—24	A.M. Royal Navy School, Twickenham.
Law, A. (see Mead).		
Law, L. (see Sumner).		
Lawrence, C. J., The Rectory, Chesham Bois, Bucks. ....	1930—34	
Lawson, W. (see Girvan).		
Leadbitter, B., The Rectory, Woolwich, London, S.E.18 .....	1928—33	C.M.B. training at British Hospital for Mothers and Babies, Woolwich.
Leavey, Mrs. (H. M. Castley), Elmcroft, Findon, Worthing .....	1881—86	
Lee, M. L. D. (see Barton).		
Lenton, A., The Vicarage, Hessle, Yorks .....	1934—36	
Lewis, Mrs. (F. M. Griffiths), Mile End, Llandoverly S. Wales .....	1870—75	
Lilley, D. (see Smith).		
Lindars, Mrs. (R. Chevalier), Timperley Vicarage, Altrincham, Cheshire .....	1904—10	
†Lloyd, M. G., 16, St. Stephen's Terrace, South Lambeth, S.W.8. ....	1917—25	Nursing Sister at C.M.S. Kabale Hospital, Kigezi, Central Africa.
Loasby, R., 163a, Marine Parade, Brighton .....	1930—36	
Longsdon, Mrs. (M. E. Fotheringham), c/o Charing Vicarage, Kent .....	1913—21	
Lovelock, E. E., "Wildersdale," Alder Road, Sidcup .....	1886—90	
Lush, D. M., "Stonecourt," Murray Road, Wimbledon Common, Surrey .....	1932—34	Training at London School of Beauty Culture, Portman Square, W.1.

MacDonald, R. J. (see Fry).		
*Mace, Miss E. M., 3, Harefield, Viewfield Road, S.W.18	1913—16	A.M. (Senior Science Mistress), Putney County Secondary School.
†Macfarlane, Mrs. (A. Rawson), Chisledon, Reigate, Surrey	1896—05	
Mackintosh, D., Caixa do Correio No. 150, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	1930—36	
Mackintosh, M., Caixa do Correio No. 150, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	1930—36	
†Malden, Mrs. (H. M. Thwaites), Windlesham House School, Highden, Findon, Nr. Worthing	1908—13	
Manning, R. M. G., C.M.S., Aurangabad, Deccan, India	1914—15	Missionary
McWalter, Mrs. (M. Fuller), 7, Albion Street, Lewes, Sussex	1923—30	
Mead, Mrs. (A. Law), "Shovelstrode," East Grinstead	1912—16	
Meade, M. (see Benson).		
Meakin, M. (see Nicklin).		
Menzies, D. C., Hubberholme Vicarage, Skipton, Yorks.	1932—35	
Menzies, M. R., Hubberholme Vicarage, Skipton, Yorks: <i>Term time</i> , 3, Broughton Drive, Cressington, Liverpool, 19	1926—35	Studying Medicine at Liverpool University.
Meyer, C. E. (see Ponsonby).		
Milburn, N., 10, New Steine Mansions, Brighton	1928—36	
Millard, M. (see Clarke).		
Miller, E. J., St. Dunstan's Vicarage, Canterbury	1926—34	Secretarial work.



Mitchell, H., Hampden Lodge, Hailsham Road, Heathfield, Sussex .....	1934—36	Student at the Froebel Educational Insti- tute, Grove House, Roehampton Lane, S.W.15.
Moilliet, Mrs. Keir (S. H. Finley), Auckland House, Ray Park Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire .....	1863—71	
Montgomery-Williams (G. Head), Pembroke, Cox- green, Maidenhead, Berkshire .....	1904—07	
Moore, D., 62, Mostyn Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19	1931—36	
Moore, E., 62, Mostyn Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19	1927—33	Part time Social Work, Institute of Medi- cal Psychology.
Morton, Miss A., 58, Herberton Road, Bourne- mouth, E. ....	1866—72	
Moyle, Mrs. (M. E. Facer), Holy Trinity Vicarage, Maidstone .....	1913—18	
Munn, D. M., Westerfield Rectory, Ipswich, Suffolk	1929—37	
Neilson, F. O. (see Newport).		
New, E. C., Orchard House, Petworth, Sussex ....	1869—74	
Newbery, F. M. S., "Montrose," St. Cross Road, Winchester .....	1927—35	Training at Wingfield Morris Orthopaedic Hospital, Oxford.
*Newport, Mrs. (F. O. Neilson), 52, Lyndhurst Rd., Worthing .....	1860—70	
†Newton, E. J., Carmel, Kirk Edwry, Cambridge .....	1916—15	Carmelite.

Mackintosh, D., Caixa do Correio No. 150, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. ....	1930—22	
Ogle, E. M., St. John's Vicarage, No. 150, Richmond Road, Richmond, Surrey. ....	1922—28	P.N.E.U. School.
O'Hara, Mrs. (E. M. Banks), "Woodlands," Park Avenue, Northampton .....	1911—16	Painting.
Ohlson, D., Ranceby Hall, Sleaford, Lincs. ....	1891—97	
Oliphant, A. W. T. (see Cunnew).		
Onslow, V., Henry VIII Gateway, Windsor Castle, Windsor .....	1931—35	
Ost, G., The Corner House, Russell Avenue, St. Albans, Herts. ....	1904—11	Music Mistress at Queen Margaret's School, Scarborough.
Ostle, M. G., 27, Holy Lodge Mansions, Highgate, N.6 .....	1890—98	Lecturing and writing. Member of the S.M.H.A. Committee.
Ottaway, Mrs. (B. E. Saunders), Beech Bottom, Barnards Heath, St. Albans, Herts. ....	1894—99	
Owen, Mrs. (M. H. Hopley), The Horns, Hankham, Sussex .....	1886—91	Member of Hailsham R.D.C. and Guardi- ans Committee, Hailsham Education Committee, Churchwarden Westham.
Panter, M. L. (see Kidd).		
Panton, Mrs. (A. I. P. Reeve), c/o Great Missen- den, Bucks. ....	1924—30	
Parker, R. M., "Weathervanes," Dyke Road Avenue, Brighton .....	1927—33	

*†Parkinson, Miss M., The Station School, Rawalpindi, India .....	1909—12	Head Mistress.
Paterson, M. M., 26, Northcote Avenue, Ealing, London, W.5 .....	1924—26	Masseuse, Royal Masonic Hospital, Hammersmith.
Pavey, P. M., 3, Henshelwood Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne .....	1916—21	Assistant Cookery Mistress, Newcastle-on-Tyne Training College.
Pavey, R., c/o Robin How, Jivington, Minehead .....	1916—20	C.M.S. Missionary, Uganda.
Pearse, V. B., Hellesdon House, Norwich, Norfolk .....	1924—30	Gardener, Hellesdon House.
*Peebles, Miss C. A., 80b, Grove Park, S.E.5 .....	1912—16	A. M. James Alleyn's Girls' School, East Dulwich.
Pelton, R. O. (see Biven).		
*†Perry, Miss, 7b, Carlton Road, Putney, S.W.15 .....		
Phair, L. M. (see Tredennick).		
Phillips, V. R. (see Willoughby).		
Platts, M. D. (see Clarke).		
Ponsonby, Hon. Mrs. (C. E. Meyer), Long Hope, Hertford .....	1918—25	
Poole, R., St. Chad's Vicarage, Derby .....	1931—35	
*Potter, Miss H. R., St. Nicholas, 327, Nether St., Church End, Finchley, N.3 .....	1901—11	
Powell, K. M. A. (see Ogden).		
Poynder, M. B., Boxworth Rectory, Cambridge .....	1914—18	
Poyser, Patricia, South Cottage, Ham Common, Surrey .....	1929—32	Clerk in Westminster Bank.
Pritchard, E., Paston Vicarage, Norwich .....	1929—35	Studying Medicine, University College, London.
Pritchard, J. M., Paston Vicarage, Norwich .....	1925—32	Lady Cook at Heathfield School, Ascot.



Quirk, Mrs. (E. Ash), Upton House, Tinwell Road, Stamford, Lincs. ....		
Rawson, A. (see Macfarlane).		
†Raynor, H. G., Holly Lodge, Holly Lane, Northdown, Margate .....	1887—94	
†Raynor, L. M., Holly Lodge, Holly Lane, North- down, Margate .....	1898—08	Hon. Treasurer, S.M.H.A.
Reekie, Mrs. (E. N. Vaughan), Little Buntings, Balcombe Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex .....	1921—26	
Rees, D. E. (see Ayscough).		
Reeve, A. I. P. (see Panton).		
Riddelsdell, M., 7, Mecklenburg Street, W.C.1 .....	1927—32	Civil Service, Ministry of Labour.
Riley, E. M., 4, Hove Park Gardens, Hove 4, Sussex <i>Term time</i> , Notcutt House, 35, Dorset Square, London, N.W.1 .....	1930—36	Student at Bedford College.
Roberts, Mrs. (E. M. Standage), 8, Park Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex .....	1915—16	
Roberts, P. H., Ashwell Rectory, Oakham, Rutland	1931—35	Student of Elocution.
Robertson, G. J., Sua Manggis Estate, Rantau, F.M.S. ....	1922—28	
Roll, Mrs. (G. Lake), c/o Emsworth Rectory, Hants. ....	1921—24	
Rooth, Mrs. (H. Symons), c/o Kiln Wood, Hart- field, Sussex .....	1932—34	
†Rossi, Mrs. (M. Seagall), BN/TKRY, London, W.C.1 .....	1909—16	
Rothwell, F., 18, Norpranton Road, S. Croydon, Surrey .....	1923—28	Kindergarten Mistress, Wyndham School, Osterley.

Russell, E. M., C.M.S., Box 37, Fort Portal, Toro, Uganda, E. Africa .....	1926—35	
Ryan, P. N. A., 15, The Sanctuary, Morden Surrey Sadgrove, A. S. E. (see Chapman).	1929—34	
Saunders, B. E. (see Ottaway).		
Scott, E. M., 44, Lushington Road, Eastbourne .....	1865—71	
Segall, M. (see Rossi).		
Shallard, C. M., Burgh Rectory, Woodbridge, Suffolk, <i>or</i> Hospital for Sick Children, Gt. Or- mond Street, W.C.1. ....	1914—18	Sister of Medical Ward, Hospital for Sick Children.
Sharpe, Mrs. (C. R. Kemp), 5, Lyndewode Road, Cambridge .....	1859—62	
Sheaves, Mrs. (I. Disney), Yacht Zilla, c/o Messrs. Coutts & Co., 440, Strand, W.C.1 .....	1909—14	
Sherrell, B. M. (see Thompson).		
Shildrick, F. M., High Bank, 8, Park Lane, Johan- nesburg .....	1909—13	Domestic Science Teacher, Transvaal Edu- cation Department.
Short, K. J., Maxey, Tyrone Road, Thorpe Bay .....	1896—01	Teaching Mathematics at Southend High School for Boys.
†Short, M. W. (Daisy), Bardsley High School for Girls, Katni, C.P., India .....	1897—03	Missionary, Principal of Bardsley High School, Katni, India.
†Short, W. M., 14, Halstead Road, Winchmore Hill, N.21 .....	1895—00	D.S. Teacher, Latymer School, Edmonton.
*†Sibthorp, Miss E. M. F., 3, Hill Mansions, 23, Bramley Hill, Croydon, Surrey .....	1888—92	
Simmons, J. R., Ashfordby Rectory, Melton Mow- bray, Leicestershire .....	1926—33	Medical Student, London School of Medi- cine for Women, W.C.2.

Sims-Williams, Mrs. (C. Wells), 15, St. Cross Rd., Winchester .....	1927—32	
Skene, O., The Vicarage, Banstead, Surrey .....	1917—23	
Sly, V., 35, Nevill Avenue, Hove 4, Sussex .....	1923—29	Running Students' Employment Bureau, Guider.
†Smee, M. T., 41, Sussex Square, Brighton, 7 .....	1923—33	
Smith, Mrs. (D. Lilley), 231, Chiswick Village, London, W.4 .....	1910—13	Psychiatric Social Worker.
Smith, Mrs. Stoney (M. Keane), "Burnbrae," Leckhampton Road, Cheltenham .....	1891—98	Hon. Sec. National Council of Women (Cheltenham Branch).
*Smith, Miss E. M., St. Mary's Hall, Brighton .....	1921—	A.M., St. Mary's Hall.
*†Smith, Miss F. E., 56, Manchuria Road, London, S.W.11 .....	1887—93	
*Smith, R., Wetheroak, Nacton, Ipswich .....	1899—05	Assistant County Secretary to the East Suffolk County Federation of Women's Institutes. Typewriting at home.
†Smith, W. O., St. Margaret's, Shortheath, Farnham, Surrey .....	1898—07	
†Snowdon-Smith, E., "Greenheys," Waterloo Park, Liverpool, 22 .....	1892—96	
Snowdon-Smith, E. (see Langdale-Smith).		
†Snowdon-Smith, W., Edge House, Stroud, Glos. ....	1896—01	
Spackman, K. G., St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, Tokyo, Japan .....	1933—36	
Spencer, I., Moorlands School, Luton, Beds. ....	1906—11	H.M. of Preparatory School.
Spurrell, J., "St. David's," Lyme Regis, Dorset .....	1907—17	Teaching (piano and violin) and choir-training. Has run a mixed hockey team.



Spurrell, Mrs. (G. F. M. Hensley), "Woodstock," Monk's Walk, Reigate, Surrey .....	1910—16	
Standage, N. R. (see Benson-Cooke).		
Standage, E. M. (see Roberts).		
Stebbing, M. Joy, The Rectory Cottage, Tewin, Nr. Welwyn, Herts. ....	1920—26	Secretary to Lord Rutherford, Cavendish Labour Candidate.
Street, Mrs. (E. G. Whittington-Ince), 8, Carlton Road, Sidcup, Kent .....	1903—07	
Strong, J. V. W., Upper Weston, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire .....	1930—34	Training for Froebel work, St. Mary's College, Lancaster Gate, W.2.
Sturdee, M. D. (see Games).		
†Sturdy, Mrs. (J. J. Cribb), Arosa, Rowsley Road, Meads, Eastbourne .....	1878—85	
Sumner, Mrs. (L. Law), 10, Clifford Street, York	1912—15	
Sutthery, J., The Orchard, Longslow Road, Market Drayton, Salop .....	1916—22	Head of Private School.
Sweet, A., "Chipraze," Exmouth, Devon .....		Has home for children whose parents are abroad.
Sweet, J., 83, de Montfort Square, Leicester .....	1894—01	Principal of School of Stitchery and Lace.
Sweet, M., 2, Rathcoole, Carlton Hill, Exmouth, Devon .....	1905—09	Florist.
Synge, Mrs. (M. J. Drew), c/o Baslow Vicarage, Bakewell .....	1924—28	
Symons, H. (see Rooth).		
Taylor, E. M., 16, Florence Park, Bristol 6 .....	1893—98	Sister, North Bristol School for Mothers.
Taylor, J. C., "Staplegordon," Seale, Farnham, Surrey .....	1930—33	

Taylor, J. M. D., Eagle Grove, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield .....	1933—35	
Taylor, K. E., 16, Florence Park, Bristol 6 .....	1896—05	Since 1922, A. M. Poltimore College, Nr. Exeter.
*Taylor, Miss C. K., 67, Kellaway Avenue, Horfield, Bristol 6 .....	1909—14	A.M. Colston Girls' School.
Temple, Mrs. (D. Giddens), 2, Torrington, Westcliffe Road, Ramsgate .....		
Thom, Mrs. (A. Head), Dilkusha, Kowat, Orbost, Victoria, Australia .....	1899—01	
Tomkins, J. A., Grove House, Clare, Suffolk .....	1923—25	
Thompson, C. (see Capern).		
Thompson, J., 10, Sussex Square, Brighton 7 .....	1882—88	Private Nurse.
Thompson, Mrs. (B. M. Sherrell), c/o Dr. J. H. Thompson, The Government Hospital, Haifa, Palestine .....	1917—21	
*Thorn, Miss E. M., Mitchell Combe, Grove Park Road, Weston-Super-Mare. <i>Term time</i> , Portsmouth High School .....	1931—35	A.M. Portsmouth High School.
*Thornburgh, Miss F. P., "Everest," 104, Harewood Avenue, Boscombe, Hants. ....	1879—17	Deasoness.
Thorne, M. P., c/o 5, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1 .....	1892—97	Retired.
Thwaites, H. M. (see Malden).		
Tredennick, Mrs. (L. M. Phair), 20, Mount Park Crescent, Ealing, W.5 .....	1914—19	
Trott, S. E. G., The Cleeve, Boxgrove Road, Guildford, Surrey .....	1933—36	Student at the Froebel Educational Institute, Grove House, Roehampton Lane, S.W.15.

- Tugwell, M. M. (see Caffin).
- Tyrrell, S., Eastheath House, Wokingham, Berks. 1928—35 Student at King's College, London. Address in term time, 58, Queensborough Terrace, W.2.
- Unmack, E. R. W., 6, Worsley Road, Hampstead, N.W.3 1911—12 Secretary, Central Employment Bureau for Women and Students Careers Association (Inc.), 54, Russell Square, W.C.1.
- Vaughan, E. N. (see Reekie).
- Vinsen, Mrs. (E. Brocklehurst), 20b, Fairmount Road, Bexhill 1915—19
- Vost, N. L., Woodhurst, Manor Way, S. Croydon 1932—35 Studying Dietetics at London School of Dietetics, Ridgmount Street, London.
- Wade, M. F., Highways, Walpole Road, Brighton 7 1926—34 Student at Newnham College, Cambridge.
- Walter, Mrs. (M. A. Cooper), 5905, N. Vancouver Avenue, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. 1912—15 Social Worker at Frances Mary Buss House, 13, Whitehorn Street, Bow, E.3.
- Walton, K. M., The Vicarage, Broxbourne, Herts. 1929—34
- Wallis-Ber, J., 163, Corbets Tey Road, Upminster, Essex 1926—34 Cakemaker in Home-made Cake Shop, "The Girdle," Upminster.
- Wanstall, I., c/o 3, Leinster Square, W.2 1902—07
- Wanstall, M., 3, Leinster Square, W.2 1900—04 Head of X.Y.Z. Club for Educated Women
- \*Ward, Miss W. M. Kingdon, c/o Barclays Bank, 160, Piccadilly, W.1., or West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases, 73, Welbeck St., W.1 1914—16 Hon. Therapist, Speech Department, West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Director Speech Therapeutic Training Centre (same). Lecturer, Fellowship of Medicine (Post Graduate Section). Member Society of Speech Therapists: and other positions.



†Warne, D. B., Churston Lodge, Churston Ferrers, Brixton, Devon .....	1902—09	
Watson, E. M. (see Allnutt).		
Watson, L. L., at Woodleigh, Tiddlesdown Road, Purley, 1876-1878 (holidays): <i>Term time</i> , Mel- tham Hall, Nr. Huddersfield .....	1876—78	
Watson, M. (see Alleyn).		
Watson, M. H., Wittersham Rectory, Kent .....	1925—33	
Watts, L. M. A., King's Heath Vicarage, Birming- ham .....	1932—35	Secretary to Head Master, King Edward VI School, Stratford-on-Avon.
Watts, M. (see Agate).		
Weatherhead, M. E., "Felstead," Nr. Chelmsford, Essex .....		
Weatherhead, S., Nurses Home, Foley Street, W.1		
*Webster, Miss A. S., 71, Leigham Vale, London, S.W.2 .....	1898—08	Teaching at St. Saviour's and St. Olave's Grammar School for Girls, London, S.E.1.
Wells, C. (see Sims-Williams).		
Wells, D. M., Overton Rectory, Basingstoke, Hants.	1929—34	
Wetherfield, V., 23, Longridge Road, Earls Court, S.W.5 .....	1916—21	Manageress at Otterbourne Hotel, Bud- leigh Salterton, Devon.
White, Mrs. (M. Bunch), "Brackendale," Waxwell Lane, Pinner, Middlesex .....	1919—22	
Whittington-Ince, N. M. (see Jennings).		
Whittington-Ince, E. G. (see Street).		
Williams, D., Hare Lodge, Brentwood Road, Gidea Park, Essex .....	1913—16	

Williams, M. H., 14, Leamington Road, Broadway, Worcestershire	1877—80	Mental Nurse.	
†Willoughby, Mrs. (V. R. Phillips), 55, Stafford Court, W.8.	1919—25	Member of S.M.H.A. Committee.	
Wilmott, A. M. L., Crown House, Brentwood, Essex	1915—19	Gymnastics and Games Mistress at Chapel Allerton High School, Leeds.	
Wilson, Mrs. (M. L. Emmet), 66, Gloucester Cres- cent, Regent's Park, N.W.1	1918—24		
*†Wisdom, Miss S. H. E. O., 45, Essex Square, Brighton 7	1916—31		
Woollatt, E. M. (see Cole).			
†Wonnacott, M. N. (Molly), 30, Queen Anne's Place, Enfield, Middlesex	1902—08		
†Woodgate, E. G., O.B.E., 5, Langbourne Avenue, Highgate, N.6	1892—99	Deputy Chief Inspector, Insurance Depart- ment, Ministry of Health.	28
*†Woodhams, Miss A. M., Chalvington, Hangleton Road, Brighton	1919—34		
†Woolgar, F. M., Head Master's House, The Gram- mar School, Maidstone	1930—33		
*†Wright, Miss, Sharpenhurst, Granary Lane, Bud- leigh Salterton, Devon	1900—16		
†Young, M. C., Babur Hill Cottage, Bawburgh, Norfolk	1894—03	Private Music Teaching. Organist and Choir Mistress, G.&L., Melton Churches.	
Young, U. A., The Oaks, Chislehurst, Kent	1921—26	Social work and Guides.	