QUEEN'S COLLEGE

WHAT Queen's College lost by the resignation of Mrs. E. D. Corbin, who had relinquished the post of Headmistress for the last 13 years, can only be assessed by the success or failure of those who take her place, to maintain the high standards of scholarship to which she has brought Queen's College.

In 1937 when she first came to the school she found dilapidated, antiquated buildings, crumbling close to the lawn, time-worn Commenders, desperately wrestling with the educational needs of 175 pupils. Its Sixth Form numbered two.

It says much for her vision and determination that only a decade after, there should be a Queen's College whose resemblance to the old was but faint. Modernised and comfortable, if not yet entirely adequate buildings catering to a flourishing school and healthy Sixth Form whose Higher Certificate results and claims of modern scholarship are beginning to show impressiveness.

And now as she leaves the brightest feather in her cap—the ensuring of the welfare of the students, Miss Pilgrim.

Moreover, every effort has been made to store the specialist mistress for the staff—ladies who begin to show clear signs of action, and the new, well-equipped block of the Science and Domestic Science departments has been a great promise for that branch of study.

Mrs. Corbin was an Rector's Graduate of Glasgow University, and hold the Teachers' Diploma of Cambridge. The election campaign which has preceded the voting which will take place tomorrow has been one of the fiercest in that section of the electorate is to choose those men and women who will be responsible for the education of these young students at Queen's College.

The evils of coalition governments have for long been a familiar experience to those men who have experienced the lessons of the past. It requires men who are fit and able to take upon themselves the burden and responsibility of directing the affairs of government.

It has usually been upon themselves the burden and responsibility to see that the people get a square deal. But, judging by the doctrine of collective responsibility, it is in fact, that many other schools in the island have adopted these principles.

See our display and make your selection

Barbadian and Trinidad politics has been one of the forces in the island's history. To place one's policy and principles strongly before the electorate is the right of every candidate for the Legislature but in Trinidad it appears that the legitimate means have been ignored and that there have been occurrences which have been the cause of grave misgivings by many persons.

Other elections go on being conducted with minimal responsibility and it can safely be said that the eyes of the Colonial Office are on Trinidad to see how that country shapes up to its new responsibilities. On the measure of success that attends the Trinidadian experiment may well depend the hopes of other West Indian islands.

The election campaign which has preceded the voting which will take place tomorrow has been one of the fiercest in that section of the electorate is to choose those men and women who will be responsible for the education of these young students at Queen's College.

The evils of coalition governments have for long been a familiar experience to those men who have experienced the lessons of the past. It requires men who are fit and able to take upon themselves the burden and responsibility of directing the affairs of government.

It has usually been upon themselves the burden and responsibility to see that the people get a square deal. But, judging by the doctrine of collective responsibility, it is in fact, that many other schools in the island have adopted these principles.

A household name to most Barbadian households is that of the Queen of England. She symbolises the grace and elegance of the British monarchy.

The election campaign which has preceded the voting which will take place tomorrow has been one of the fiercest in that section of the electorate is to choose those men and women who will be responsible for the education of these young students at Queen's College.

The evils of coalition governments have for long been a familiar experience to those men who have experienced the lessons of the past. It requires men who are fit and able to take upon themselves the burden and responsibility of directing the affairs of government.

It has usually been upon themselves the burden and responsibility to see that the people get a square deal. But, judging by the doctrine of collective responsibility, it is in fact, that many other schools in the island have adopted these principles.

"...But listen—my passport clearly says, We, Ernest Havis, request and demand that the British authorities may be informed of the circumstances under which I may stand in need of"