

Sutton

High School

Magazine.

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EDITORIAL.

WE have, this term, to offer our congratulations to Miss Rose on her marriage to Mr. J. W. L. Burmester (Northamptonshire Regiment), which took place on April 11th, and to offer her our best wishes for her happiness in her future life.

Miss Rose has been with us now nearly three years, and her departure leaves a blank in our School life. We shall miss her bright presence as we shall miss her good work in drill, gymnastics, and hockey; but the vitality and energy which showed itself in all she undertook have laid such sure and solid foundations, that her good work in the School will endure and produce good results for many a day to come.

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We give below details of the proposed Miss Mary Gurney Scholarship. Subscriptions to this may be sent to Miss Bell at the School. It is proposed that an Entertainment shall be given on Saturday, July 20th, in aid of the fund.

Proposed "Mary Gurney" Scholarship.

It is felt by the Mistresses of the G.P.D.S.T. that the work of the last survivor of the Founders of those schools, Miss Mary Gurney, who passed away on October 7th, 1917, ought to be permanently commemorated in such a way, that no girl in the schools can fail to know her name.

Nearly fifty years have passed since a small group of men and women, of whom she was one, had the forethought to realise that rapidly changing conditions made it imperative, for the good of women, and, through them, of the nation, that education equal to that given to boys should be provided for girls. From that time till her death, Miss Gurney devoted herself to this aim, mainly by taking part in the founding and guiding of schools and colleges for her own sex, especially the Girls' Public Day Schools, to which she gave an amount of time and thought sufficient to occupy the whole energies of an ordinary woman, and Girton College, of which she was a Governor and benefactress.

No one could have been better fitted for what she undertook. Her great gifts and attainments (especially in language and music), and her habit, kept up to the last, of pursuing some serious study, brought her into close touch with the work of mistresses and lecturers; her love and understanding of things beautiful in art and nature, greatly influenced the surroundings provided for school and college life; and her bodily activity, as shown till nine years ago, in riding on horseback, and quite recently, in driving her dogcart, made her realise the value of games and physical exercise for girls.

Those who remember her wise counsels and faithful criticism in the early days of the schools, when experience had often to be dearly bought, perhaps know best what gratitude is due to her unwearied helpfulness and the personal sympathy she unsparingly gave. Meetings of the Head Mistresses used to be held in her drawing room, and she constantly visited the schools, far and near. Her regular attendance at the meetings (frequent, and often very long) of the Council and its Committee occupied to the end of her life a large share of her time.

Miss Gurney's gifts to the schools, such as books, pictures and music, have been many; and she constantly afforded financial help privately to many girls.

To the end, her mind was awake to new developments, and her advice and kindly interest at the service of the young generation.

The Head Mistresses earnestly desire that a "Mary Gurney" Scholarship, to be held at Oxford or Cambridge by a girl educated in a school of the G.P.D.S.T., may be founded; and they appeal for subscriptions, which any one of them will gladly receive and acknowledge.

Girls' Public Day School Trust, Limited,
Broadway Court, Westminster, S.W.

January, 1918.

An Open Letter to Parents of Girls attending the Schools of the Trust.

DEAR SIR, OR MADAM,

The large and increasing numbers of pupils attending our Schools shows that the value to girls of a really good education is more generally recognised than heretofore. We observe, however, with regret, that a very large number of girls are being withdrawn before their school education has been completed.

For the most part they leave in order to undertake work for the State, and we gladly recognise the patriotism that inspires them. But at the age of 16 or 17 the work a girl can do for the State or in business is only of an unskilled and monotonous kind; and we would point out that what England needs most now, and will need very seriously in the future, is a constant supply of fully educated women, well fitted to enter Learned Professions, and to fill important posts in Business Houses, or in the Civil Service.

For the sake of England, therefore, your girls ought to be thoroughly educated before they attempt to do any public work.

For the sake of your girls also a complete education is a matter of supreme importance. We need only speak in passing of its value to them when they marry and have to face the many problems of family life, but we press upon your attention the fact that a girl who at the age of 17 begins work of a permanent character cannot hope to rise to any high position in the Professional or Business world; and we foresee that in days to come many women, whose education is being cut short, will feel that they have been deprived of advantages in the struggle of life which are offered to them in our Schools now.

Do not let your daughters say to you in years to come: "I wish you had kept me at school for one or two years longer", but consider now, for their sake as well as for the sake of the country, the urgent importance of continuing the education of your girls until they have completed their School course and passed its final examination.

Yours very truly,

J. S. NORTHCOTE,
Chairman of the Council, G.P.D.S.T.

Dorcas Meeting.

The combined Upper and Lower School Dorcas Meeting was held this term on Friday, March 1st, at 2.30 p.m. Once again we acted plays. The programme was as follows:

Form L.V. - "His Majesty's Mails." Form R.A. - "Hide and Seek."
IV. - "Scenes from History." R.B. - "The Lasses of Culver House"

The following old girls were present:

L. Collins, E. Habershon, V. Henry, E. Hotchkin, J. Pratt, M. Price, H. Stone, P. Tayton.

Weather Report. Spring Term, 1918.

The total rainfall from January 1st to March 31st was 3.86 inches on 25 days, which is below the average by 1.07 inches. The driest month was March, when .57 inch fell. D. LUFKIN.

News of the Term.

This term the weekly collections in the Form Boxes amounted to £7 7s. 5½d.

In the Holiday Drawing Competition, certificates signed by Miss Bell were presented for the first time. They were gained by the following: K. Baker, M. Church, P. Nicol, B. Kelly, W. Oakley, M. Turner, P. Williams. Drawings by A. Marsden, B. Holloway, and W. Oakley were commended.

By the sale of the photographs of "The Rivals" £3 16s. 9d. was made, and was sent to the Y.M.C.A. Hut Fund.

Mrs. Pryce has very kindly given a donation of 10s. to the Games Fund.

During the winter, black felt hats with the School hat band have been worn instead of the usual straw hats.

This term, the Silence Room has been made into a second sitting room for the Staff, and the Sixth Form now work in the Division Room.

Gymnastic Badges: Lower School—	Kindergarten Division	...	M. Adeney
	Division II.	...	M. Jackson
	Division III.	..	L. Philip
Upper School—	Division I.	...	M. Stone
	Division II.	...	E. Gilbert
	Advanced Class	...	M. Redfern

The following books have been presented to the Library:

Mrs. Langton Cole: The Open Window; Poems of To-day.
Joyce Martin: Five Children and It; Afterthought House.
A. & B. Holloway: A Fourth Form Friendship.

This term the whole School read the same holiday book, namely, "The Cricket on the Hearth." Two different papers were set, one for Forms VI. & V., and another for the rest of the School. The prize in the first division was won by Form VI., and in the second division by Form L.V.

780 hospital bags have been made, and despatched to Lady Smith-Dorrien.

A Fancy Dress Dance was held on February 9th, in aid of the Games Club. The proceeds amounted to £17 8s. 7d. £5 was given to the Magazine Fund.

On Wednesday, March 6th, Form II. went for a Geography walk. The northern and southern parts of Sutton were explored, the heights of the land noticed, and the different kinds of soil.

Since October, 1916, 1206 War Savings Certificates have been purchased. 450 certificates have been bought this term.

Victoria League.

This term, 142 papers have been sent to Canada. After having sent regularly every week for some years to the Rev. C. Sparrow, in Saskatchewan, Nancy Fawcett has offered to continue sending him papers after this term, when she is leaving, so that in future we shall be sending to a new address at Edmonton, as well as to Mrs. Brooks at Lloydminster.

After much delay the "correspondence links" are now complete, and 36 junior associates are writing to school girls in Canada, S. Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

In February, 169 books were sent from this School to an Australian Hospital Ship.

Hockey.

There are now 66 members of the Hockey Club. Owing to the large numbers, two practices have been held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The Club has been most enthusiastic throughout the season, and the standard of play is good. There are some very promising players in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th XI.'s, and matches between these teams have been good.

The 1st XI. have played matches this term against the Staff, Old Girls, and V.A.D.s of Benfleet Hall. These matches have been most exciting, and have given the XI. very good practice in match play, as the opposing teams were strong. Results:

Jan. 30th, v. V.A.D.'s, lost 2—0

March 8th, v. V.A.D.'s & O.G., won 2—0

Feb. 8th, v. O.G. & V.A.D.'s, lost 4—0

March 27th, v. Staff & O.G., lost 3—2

Feb. 15th, v. Staff & O.G., lost 3—2

The following played well: P. Foucard, E. Whiter, J. Crick, C. Philip, I. Windebank.

J. Crick gained her second and third mentions and colours; C. Philip her three mentions and colours; W. Jones, I. Windebank and E. Whiter first and second mentions; M. Winthrop and I. Clifton first mention.

Characters of the 1st Eleven.

P. FOUCARD has made a thoroughly keen and capable captain: as centre half she plays a quick and forcible game. Colours.

I. WINDEBANK (centre forward) is very fast and passes well, but her shooting is weak. Two mentions.

C. PHILIP (right inner) has done well this season: she is fast and persistent and her play is dashing, but her shooting needs practice. Colours.

G. WILKINSON (right outer) shows promise: she is quick and passes well, but must learn to keep the ball in. One mention.

W. JONES (left inner) plays well in mid-field, but her play in the circle lacks force; once she gets more spirit into her play she will be a reliable forward. Two mentions.

The place of left wing is vacant, owing to the transference of I. Windebank to centre-forward (*vice* E. Hotchkin who left school). M. Redfern promises well in this place.

I. MACFARLANE (right half) has improved latterly: she marks her forwards well, but her play is not strong enough yet.

I. CLIFTON (left half) has done good work this season and been a useful member of the team. She is persistent and marks her forwards well. One mention.

J. CRICK (right back) is a strong and reliable back, but is inclined to do too much work, and must try to vary the direction of her very strong drives when clearing from the circle. Colours.

R. COLLINS and M. WINTHROP are both possibilities for the place of left back. R. Collins is very energetic and tackles well, but her hitting is erratic. One mention. M. Winthrop tackles well: she promises well for next year's team. One mention.

E. WHITER (goal and vice-captain) promises to be a good goalkeeper: she clears well from goal. Two mentions.

FORM CUP MATCHES.

IV.	7	IV.	2
Ra.	0		
VI.	1	VI.	1
U.V. & Rb.	0		
L.V. bye		LV.	0
		VI.	0

Final. VI. v. IV. A most exciting finish, as both teams were very even. The IV. forwards were especially good, and scored twice; the VI. pressed well but failed to score.

On February 18th, a meeting was held to elect a 2nd XI. Hockey Captain. Marjorie Bridgman was elected.

Netball.

The American Tournament was finished first thing this term. The result was a win for the Staff, 127 goals; then came Form VI. with 118, Form IV. with 94, Form L.V. with 50, Form Rb with 48, Ra with 32, Form V. with 19.

Two matches were played against the Old Girls this term. In the first, won by the Old Girls 28 goals to 25, G. Wilkinson gained her first mention, C. Philip her second, and M. Roden and M. Stevenson each her third mention and shield. In the second, also won by the Old Girls 16 goals to 13, W. Jones gained her second mention, and C. Philip her third mention and shield. A match was also played against the Staff, resulting in a win for the School 21 goals to 12. W. Jones gained her first mention.

In the matches for the Form Cup, won by Form VI., the play on the whole was good, Forms IV. and Rb combining specially well in the centre of the field; but the shooting was in no case particularly brilliant, although it has improved considerably since last year. Forms VI. and IV. possess extremely good defences.

FORM CUP TIES.

IV.	13—3	IV.	
L.V.			
VI.		VI.	10—5
V.	Scratched		
Ra	7—3	Ra	
Lower School			
Rb bye		Rb	7—3
		VI.	17—11
		Rb	

Gymnastic Demonstration.

Kindergarten Division are very keen and showed great enthusiasm throughout the year. They did remarkably well in their first display, their curtsy sitting on the forms being specially good. M. Adeny wins the improvement badge. M. Cooper, E. Walshe, M. Thorns have also done good work.

Division II. A most promising class in both apparatus and free standing work. Their movements in the demonstration were well controlled and neatly done. The rope climbing is good. M. Jackson wins the badge. D. Taylor and P. Jackson have done good work.

Division III. A quick and keen class. The balance and somersaults deserve special mention. L. Philip wins the badge. M. Pillinger, K. Carter, H. Jones, D. Jones, and A. Jones have done good work.

UPPER SCHOOL. Division I. Have done good steady work throughout the term, and this was evident in their display work. The side sitting on the boom, arm stretching, and the rope climbing descending with one arm, were well done by the whole class. M. Stone wins the badge, closely followed by P. Gilbert, M. Reavell, M. Turner, D. Lufkin, C. Sharp. The following are mentioned for steady improvement throughout the term: K. Speed, D. Marsh, G. Cheesman, M. Cooper, B. Kelly.

Division II. A very large division of good all-round gymnasts. They have reached a high standard in both free standing and apparatus work, and their display work was specially good. Flying angel was well done, but the two outstanding movements in the class were hand standing which was excellently done, and high jump up the inclined form over the rope. This class promises well for next year's Advanced Class. E. Gilbert wins the badge. It is difficult to pick out individuals who worked well as the whole class has done splendidly, all the names therefore are given: N. Taylor, B. Collins, J. Crick, U. Secretan, M. Pledge, C. Speid, J. Rocke, D. Penn, M. Redfern, E. Brannan, D. Woodley, M. Baines, J. Hodges, J. Ridley, J. Butler, P. Nicol, and L. Palmer.

Advanced Class. Have maintained a very high standard of gymnastics, and their demonstration work was difficult and very well executed. The rope travelling and arch stand from fall hanging was well done by the whole class. C. Dormor and G. Adshead in arm and leg circling, I. Clifton and I. Windebank in the fall out to kneeling, and G. Wilkinson and C. Philip in horizontal half-standing on the high boom, were excellent and did not lose their balance in any of the three displays. Specially good vaulting was done by C. Philip, G. Wilkinson, I. Windebank, M. Redfern, C. Dormor, and I. Clifton. The improvement badge is won by M. Redfern, closely followed by R. Collins, G. Adshead, H. Lufkin.

FORM DRILLING SHIELD.—The Shield, this term, has been won by Forms IV. and III.

Special Drilling Badges.

Special badges have been presented this term for good drilling. These badges are of the School colours, and are to be worn in the corner of the tunic. They can be won by any girl in the School who reaches the required standard for drilling and deportment, but will be forfeited if this standard is not maintained. The following are the first to win their badges:

U.I.—M. Speid	IV.—E. Gilbert, J. Crick, I. Windebank,
II.—M. Turner, D. Taylor	C. Philip, M. Redfern
III.—N. Passmore, P. Gilbert	L.V.—G. Adshead, E. Whiter
Rb—G. Cheesman, C. Speid	V.—M. Roden
Ra—J. Roche, N. Taylor, E. Brannan	VI.—I. Butlin, N. Fawcett, K. Baker

Vegetable Products Committee.

Last term, a Local Branch of the above Committee was started. Every week fruit and vegetables are despatched to Aberdeen, and altogether more than 80 large cases and sacks have been sent. There is also a vegetable garden in the School grounds in connection with this work. Subscriptions from the School have amounted to £7 16s. 9½d.

Most grateful letters have been received from different messes of the following: H.M.S. Iron Duke, H.M.S. Imperieuse, H.M.S. Nimrod, and minesweeper Melton.

Miss Rose has been the Treasurer since the Branch was started. She has been a most enthusiastic worker, and we shall miss her very much when she leaves us.

We take this opportunity of thanking the School for the splendid contributions and help in packing the vegetables.

School Concert.

We had a most enjoyable evening at the School Concert on Monday, April 8th. The programme was as follows:

Orchestra - Symphony in D. - Haydn	Orchestra - Air and Rigandon - Grieg
Part Song - In the Spring Time - Linton	(Holberg Suite).
Forms VI., V., L.V. and IV.	Parts Songs - a Aubade - Ireland
Conductor: Miss Read, L.R.A.M.	b Fie, Nay, Prithee John Old English Round
Pianoforte Solos a May Day Dance - Carroll	Forms VI., V., L.V. & IV.
b Nightfall - "	Violin Solo - Andante - Tschaikowski
c Cherry Tree - "	Miss G. Marshall.
a B. Langham, b M. Harbinson, c M. Reavell.	Pianoforte Solos a Song of Springtide - Rickman
Violin Solos - Reverie - Carse	b Ecossaise - Schubert
Romance - "	c Melody - Jephson
M. Cooper.	a G. Harbinson, b V. Smith, c M. Harbinson.
Pianoforte Solos a Valse - Greig	Violin Solo - Mazurka - Henry
b Day Dream - Sharpe	C. Philip.
a A. Collins, b M. Sieber.	Pianoforte Solo—
Violoncello Solo Berceuse de Jocelyn - Godard	Andante and Rondo Capriccioso - Mendelssohn
W. Jones.	R. Collins.
Violin Solos - a Polonaise - Mendelssohn	Violin Duet - Gondoliera - Mann
b Reverie - Henry	M. Harbinson, G. Harbinson.
a V. Smith, b M. Blake.	Pianoforte Solo Nocturne in F minor - Chopin
Pianoforte Solos a Allegretto - Hickin	E. Lovell.
b Schattenbank - Poldini	Orchestra - Air de Danse - Salvayre
a D. Roach, b J. Sampson.	
Violin Duet—	
Andante from Sonata in G. minor - Handel	
C. Philip, A. Comer.	

French Afternoons (March 20, 21).

PROGRAMME.

Songs	...	" Le Chevalier du Guet "	...	III.
		" Le Rêve de Suzanne "	...	I.
		" Il était une Bergère "	...	II.

FLEUR DE NEIGE.

La Reine	M. Stone
Fleur du Neige	M. Reavell
Le Prince	D. Archer
Miroir	P. Williams
Le Chasseur	N. Passmore

CHARADE VI.

Miss Timmers (an aunt)	P. Foucard	
Miss Blanche Timmers	}	(her nieces)	{	N. Fawcett
Miss Josephine Timmers				
Mlle. de la Grandmaison (governess)	M. Winthrop	
Françoise (servant)	R. Marsden	
Félicité Marquand (lady's maid)	M. Sollas	

We all welcome any opportunity of showing, in however small a way, our appreciation of our gallant Ally France. The French Afternoons, organised by Mademoiselle Berst, and arranged by her and Miss Francis, at the High School, in aid of the "Croix Rouge Française," met with the hearty response they deserved.

The Lower School, represented by Forms I., II. and III., started the programme by acting in costume: "Le Rêve de Suzanne," "Il était une Bergère," and "Le Chevalier du Guet." The very dainty costumes of the little actresses lent an additional charm to these familiar old French songs.

This was followed by "Fleur de Neige," which was very well acted by Form III. What was most striking was the way in which each child spoke French, as if it was quite her own tongue, and so clearly that every word could be heard. When Fleur de Neige was set free by the huntsman delegated by the wicked Queen to kill her in the forest, she found refuge in a cottage belonging to the most fascinating little dwarf in the world. Their pitiful chorus of "Hélas, hélas, elle est morte!" when they found her dead after eating the poisoned apple was quite heartbreaking. Very pretty too were the little fairies who danced so nimbly and so gracefully round her in her sleep. It had seemed very hard to believe that the wicked Queen was quite as bad as she was made out, and it was a great relief when she was pardoned by the Prince, at the request of Fleur de Neige, on their wedding day.

The English members of the audience laughed heartily at the jokes made at their expense in the last item on the programme, the charade, "Facilité," acted by Form VI. Miss Timmers, who amused us all with her endeavours to master the "idiotic idiotismes" of the French language, is a type of many who used to affect to despise the French. Poor Mademoiselle de la Grandmaison must have found her employer very exasperating at times, but she persevered with her somewhat difficult task with the inbred politeness which is a characteristic of her "compatriotes." To make the atmosphere more French, Miss Timmers also employed a French maid, Françoise, who excused the, to her, inexplicable eccentricities of her mistress with the significant remark, "Pauvre madame, ce n'est pas sa faute, elle est Anglaise." The lady's maid, Félicité, supplied the final touch to this very French establishment, and it is to be hoped she turned out the paragon of all the virtues she assured Madame she possessed. Fortunately, the two nieces always behaved in a very charming manner, and so saved the situation from the English point of view.

The intervals during the afternoon were very pleasantly filled by various items played by a very effective orchestra, opening most appropriately with the "Marseillaise."

It is quite certain that all well wishers of the Entente could not but have gone away from the High School, after such a very fine performance, thoroughly satisfied with the progress it is making in one little spot in England at any rate.

Mademoiselle Berst m'a demandé de bien vouloir faire un petit résumé de la Matinée donnée par les élèves de la "High School" le 21 Mars, 1918. C'est, je le sais bien, un grand honneur, mais je m'en sens tout à fait indigne. Comment exprimer le plaisir que j'ai eu à faire la connaissance de cette école et à assister à l'une des représentations les plus réussies que j'aie jamais vues?

Le programme promettait une variété qui faisait du bien au coeur: "Chants Rondes," "Fleur de Neige," et . . . une charade. Et voici l'orchestre qui joue: "La Marseillaise." Les rondes commencent par "Le Chevalier du Guet," les petits chevaliers exécutent des pas de danse tout en chantant. "Il était une bergère," cette chanson si vieille et si connue est chantée par les petites. Leurs voix s'élèvent claires et joyeuses. "Fleur de Neige" que tout le monde aime, nous fait penser

au temps de notre enfance. Le héros et les deux héroïnes font certainement honneur à leur professeur, car ils parlent bien. Le tout est accompagné de danses, et les petites danseuses ajoutent par leur grâce exquise au charme de cette pièce.

Nous allons maintenant entendre les grandes, celles des classes supérieures. Elle jouent dans une charade qui se compose de 4 syllabes. L'esprit de cette petite pièce est très fin et certainement l'aisance avec laquelle les élèves jouent font honneur à leur professeur. Fa - ci - li - té puis que tel était le mot choisi a eu un grand succès.

Je ne puis assez dire combien j'ai joui de cette après midi passé à la "High School." Merci à vous toutes, actrices et membres de l'orchestre de m'avoir donné un tel plaisir. Je savais que la "High School" comptait quelques artistes, mais j'ignorais qu'elle possédait un si bon orchestre.

CHARLIE HILL (1904-1907, Kindergarten) has been awarded the Military Cross. The following is the extract from the London Gazette:

Sec.-Lt. C. V. Hill, Ox. and Bucks L.I. "He led his platoon with the utmost gallantry on a concrete machine gun emplacement, which he captured, killing three of the enemy. Being wounded, he directed the fire of his platoon from the top of the gun emplacement on to another enemy machine gun, which he captured. His cheerfulness and courage under heavy fire had a splendid effect on his men."

VI. Form Careers.

H. SCHAFER. Entered School, 1911, in Remove, Left, 1917. Mathematics Prize, Remove. Form Prize, Form IV. English Prize, Form L.V. Chemistry, French and German Prizes, and Duirs' Memorial Prize for French, Form VI., 1916. French Prize, 1917. German Languages Examination: Junior Honours Certificate, 1915; Higher Honours Certificate, 1917. Concours Mensuls Prize, 1916. London Matriculation—Senior School Examination: Honours Certificate in Chemistry, French and German, with distinction in French and German oral. Council's Certificate, 1916.

I. BUTLIN. Entered School, 1915, in L.V., Left, 1918. Tennis Champion, 1917. Librarian, 1918.

N. FAWCETT. Entered School in 1910, in Form II., Left, 1918. Drawing Certificates: Honours in Divisions I., II., III., IV.; Pass in Stages III., IV., V. Gymnastic Badge, Summer Term, 1911. Languages Prize, 1911. Form Prize, English Prize, Languages Prize, 1916. London Matriculation—Senior School Examination: Honours Certificate in French. Council's Certificate, 1917. Sub-Editor of the School Magazine, 1917. Secretary of the Vegetable Products Committee, 1917.

Old Girls' News.

BIRTH.—To Mr. & Mrs. Southwell (Lily Overton), a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On Dec. 22nd, 1917, at John's Church, Hartley Wintney, by the Rev. H. C. Kemp, Mr. W. T. Beswick, B.A., Cantab. (Temporary Surgeon R.N.), to Hilda Mary Chandler.

On Jan. 22nd, at St. John the Baptist, Belmont, by the Rev. A. E. Tonkin, Capt. A. D. Collins, H.A.C., to Nora Marion Poole.

On Feb. 21st, at St. Dunstan's, Cheam, by the Rector (Canon Wesley Dennis), Mr. F. D. Crump, Sec. Lt. A.S.C.M.T., to Muriel Delano Thompson.

On March 28th, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, by Rev. Canon Turner, Capt. J. D. Lyle, R.A.M.C., to Irene Violet Alabaster.

On April 3rd, at St. Mary's, Beddington, by the Rev. A. Finch, Mr. A. Mitchison, to Helen Sibly Choveaux.

On April 11th, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tadworth, by Rev. Z. W. Lawrence and Rev. J. W. Wethered, Mr. J. W. L. Burmester (Northamptonshire Regt.) to Miss Erica S. C. Rose.

Dorothy Dean is private Secretary to the Mistress of Girton College.

Edith Dean is nursing at the De Walden Court Hospital, Eastbourne.

Bertha Dean is working at the Bank of England.

Mary Tudor has been offered an appointment by the Brighton War Pensions Committee. She is in charge of the Widows' and Dependants' Committee.

Dora Black and Gladys Smith have been awarded the M.B.E.

Janet Scott is now Art Mistress at St. Cyprian's, Cape Town. She has been staying at Potschefstroom Camp with her cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Kennedy.

Ada Bradnam is working at Cape Town.

Cicely Langton Cole is working at the Ministry of National Service.

Margaret and Barbara Taylor are working at the War Office.

Evelyn Hotchkin is in a Chartered Accountant's office.

Madge Dixon is at Cheltenham Ladies' College.

Dorothy Fletcher has passed the First Examination for Medical Degree.