

Sutton

High School

Magazine.

Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter.

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OLD GIRLS' NEWS.

Miss W. Hailes played a violoncello solo, and the Upper School having sung the unison song, "The Fighting Téméraire," Miss Bell read her report, which was as follows:—

"Mr. Chairman, My Lord Mayor, ladies and gentlemen—

It is with deep feelings of thankfulness that we meet this year for our Prize Distribution. The terrible anxiety of the last four years has passed, and though there is much national unrest still, we trust that conditions of peace and prosperity will before long be established.

We have this term discontinued the various war activities we had undertaken, with the exception of two. We still continue each week the buying of War Savings Certificates. The Government still needs money, and also it is important that children should learn to save. The School has bought about 1,800 War Savings Certificates, mostly in payments of 6d. at a time. For this term we continue to send vegetables to the Fleet each week. We have not missed sending contributions since we formed our branch of the Vegetables Products Committee, in October, 1917. Three barrels of apples were sent, as a special Christmas present, in December. A part of the School garden was converted into a vegetable garden for the benefit of the Fleet, and worked by the Sixth Form. Between 2,000 and 3,000 bags were sent to Lady Smith-Dorrien for the use of the troops. Money was raised by weekly collecting boxes, sale of waste paper, plays, etc., and sent to the British and French Red Cross Funds, to the Queen's Silver Wedding present, to the Girls' Patriotic Union of Secondary Schools, to provide a hut for the men of the Mercantile Marine, and other funds. Each Christmas we have sent presents of toys, garments, etc., to the Hospital at Freetown, Sierra Leone. This year, owing to transport difficulties, we sent a donation in money. We also sent a present of toys to the children of Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton.

Last summer the Sixth Form entered for the School Certificate of the London University, Matriculation Standard. An Honours Certificate was gained by Marian Winthrop, with distinction in History, French, Mathematics and Chemistry. Joyce Martin gained distinction in History and French, with credit for oral French; Ruth Marsden distinction in French and credit for oral French; and Winifred Jones and Ruth Collins gained credit for oral French. The recent regulations of the Board of Education make it compulsory for all girls who pass into the Sixth Form to enter for a University Examination. Winifred Jones gained a First Class Certificate, and Margaret Roden and Eileen Wright Second Class Certificates in the Senior Division of the German Language Association. The McMorran English Prize was won by Joyce Martin, and the Duirs' Memorial Prize for French was divided between Joyce Martin and Ruth Marsden. The Senior Scholarship of the Trust was awarded to Cicely Dormor, and the Junior Scholarship to Margaret Hensley.

This is the last time that the Junior Scholarship will be awarded, and the Senior one awarded on the previous conditions. For the future the Senior Scholarship will be awarded to a candidate who has passed one of the "First" Examinations recognised by the Board of Education, and who intends to remain two more years in the School. In lieu of the Junior Scholarship, which will be discontinued, Exhibitions, wholly or partially covering the School fees, will be awarded, under similar conditions to those laid down for the Scholarship. By these means a longer school life should be provided for girls who are not going to a University.

One of the great wants of the present day is more—many more—Scholarships for women to the Universities. Compared with the Scholarships which, from mediæval times to our own day, have been provided for men, the number of those provided for women is extraordinarily small. It may be that Women's Colleges are of such recent formation that the generous benefactor is hardly aware of their existence. But the fact remains, that very few Scholarships are attached to the Colleges, and hardly any girls' school has a Leaving Scholarship to a University. I mentioned last year that the memorial to Miss Mary Gurney, who for nearly half a century was connected with our Schools, is to take the form of one or more Scholarships to a University for girls belonging to the Schools of the Trust. The money required for founding such Scholarships is being raised. This School sent about £52 to the fund last year.

The Games' Clubs have increased in numbers. During the war cup matches and matches which involved a train journey were discontinued. Our only matches have been those arranged by Old Girls or Staff. I had hoped that the hockey matches for the cup would have been played

again this term. But the majority of the competing schools felt that travelling difficulties were too great to be faced; consequently the Hockey Cup, which we won in 1913 and 1914, and of which we have been the custodians, will remain with us until next year. The Tennis Shield, which we also won in 1913 and 1914, will probably be competed for next term. The usual Inter-Form Cup Matches are played.

Stripes, presented by Mrs. Burmester, for drill and good deportment, have been awarded during the last year.

The girls' library has been broken up, and the books placed in the various Form rooms, so that each Form has now its own library. I must thank very heartily those parents and others who have presented book-shelves to some of the Forms. Donations of book-shelves, good novels, or money for the library fund will be gladly welcomed from Old Girls and others.

During the year we have had several French afternoons, mostly for the Lower School. Each Form is expected to contribute at least one item to the programme.

We miss Mlle. Berst this afternoon, but she has had the great good fortune to obtain a safe conduct to go for a month to Strasbourg, to visit her sister, after more than four years' separation. She is due back in England to-day or to-morrow, and she will have much of interest to tell us when we meet.

The chair, sir, on which you now sit, was presented last summer by Mr. Fawcett for the use of the Head Mistress, in memory of the school life of two daughters.

The records of the Old Girls during the last four years are of a very varied character. As nurses, motor drivers, organisers, clerks in offices and banks, canteen workers, etc., they have shown themselves resourceful and devoted. I hope it will be possible to compile some form of record of the work which they have undertaken. Old Boys who started their school life in our Kindergarten department have served their country nobly. Four have given their lives in the great cause. One has won the Military Cross, and two have recently returned to England after eighteen months' imprisonment in Germany.

A great sorrow came upon the School last term, by the death, from influenza, of one of our greatly loved Sixth Form girls.

It was with great regret that I had to decide that the limited accommodation here would only allow me to invite the Upper School this afternoon. Had the Lower School come, it would have been almost impossible to invite any parents. Owing to the increase of the numbers during the last two years, the Council of the Trust has decided to build two additional class-rooms and dressing-rooms. It is proverbial that when once a person has succumbed to the fascination of bricks and mortar, a desire to build remains for ever. I am finding out the truth of this now that the building has begun here. I am always thinking of the many things the School wants. We want a library very badly, and shall want it more and more as time goes on. I have ascertained that we could build and equip a room delightful for the purpose for from £500 to £700. With your permission, sir, I should wish to make an attempt to raise this money. Then we require a gymnasium, and we ought to have new Science Rooms—and I might continue, were it profitable to dwell on the unattainable.

Owing to the increase of the number of girls who will, in the future, enter upon professional and business careers, the Association of Head Mistresses has drawn up a form for a school record which will be generally used by all schools. This record will be given to the girls who leave from the highest Form of a School, and as well as showing the course of study pursued, will also give details of the varied forms of school activity in which the pupil has been interested. Such a record should be of use to a girl after she leaves school.

The prizes about to be given are nearly all the gift of the Council. Mr. Jones gives the prize for Lower School Botany, and Mrs. Henry that for Upper School Scripture. Owing to the time, it was impossible to have the books specially bound.

Last Easter Miss Rose, after nearly three years of successful work as Gymnastic Mistress, left us to be married. And last September we lost Miss Leonard, who will be greatly missed after many years of splendid and devoted work in the School.

Of the other colleagues with whom I am associated in the work here, it is impossible for me to speak too highly. Their devotion to the School and its highest interests, their loyalty, and serenity under difficulties, are beyond praise.

It is a great pleasure to us that the Chairman of the School Council has been able to preside this afternoon. It is some years since he was last at one of our Prize-givings, and the first time that he has been to one in the School Hall. We are very grateful to the Lord Mayor of London for finding time during a very busy year to come here and distribute our prizes, and for the words of wisdom which he will presently address to us.

The Chairman, having exhorted the girls to see to it that the School retained the trophies on the walls of the room, said he wanted parents to understand the importance of keeping their girls at school until they were thoroughly educated. He was certain that if parents would keep their girls at school up to the stage of going to a University—eighteen or nineteen—they would find it would make an enormous difference to their future life. Of course, the Council would be very glad if Miss Bell would raise a sum of money to build a room; but he could not promise that the Trust would do it, because the whole principle on which the company was founded was that the parents provided the building and the company provided the education, but, if the people of Sutton would do as other places had done, and find the money, then he was sure the company would do anything else that was wanted.

He then called upon the Lord Mayor to present the prizes and certificates.

CERTIFICATES.

E. Graves	Piano (Primary).
M. Jones	Piano (Primary).
B. Langham	Piano (Primary).
L. Philip	Piano (Primary).
Mil. Harbinson	Piano (Elementary).
I. Higgins	Piano (Primary).
M. Sieber	Piano (Lower Division).
V. Smith	Piano (Lower and Higher Division).
J. Butler	Drawing, Stage III.
M. Barbezat	Drawing, Stage III.
H. Ferguson	Piano (Elementary).
G. Harbinson	Piano (Lower Division).
M. Harbinson	Piano (Lower Division).
B. Collins	Piano (Higher Division).
B. Kelly	Piano (Lower Division).
G. Coldwells	Piano (Primary).
D. Penn	Drawing, Stage IV.
N. Hutchinson	Drawing, Stage III.
C. Philip	Drawing, Stage IV.
M. Church	Drawing, Stage IV.
G. Wilkinson	Drawing, Stage IV.
R. Collins	General Schools' Certificate. London Matriculation. Council's Certificate.
W. Jones	German Languages Association. General Schools' Certificate. London Matriculation. Council's Certificate.

PRIZES.

L.I.—				
P. Jackson	Form.
B. Paston-Brown	Piano (Primary). Arithmetic.
I.—				
N. Chown	Form.
M. Speid	Piano (Primary). Arithmetic.
II.—				
M. Jackson	Form.
H. Jones	Arithmetic.
III.—				
P. Williams	Form.
N. Passmore	French.
S. Partridge	Science.
M. Reavell	Piano (Elementary). Lower School Scripture.
M. Dixon	Lower School Botany.
R.b.				
P. Nicol	Form.
M. Watters	French.
A. Collins	Mathematics.
Ra.				
M. Barber	Form. English.
M. Hensley	Junior Scholar. Languages.
IV.—				
D. Lufkin	Form. English. Mathematics.
D. Pearce	Languages.
LV.—				
N. Willson	Form, Languages, Mathematics.
G. Adshead	Drawing, Stage IV. Science.
V.—				
H. Lufkin	Form. English.
C. Dormor	School Scholar. Mathematics.
M. Roden	German Languages' Association.
VI.—				
M. Winthrop	Languages. General Schools' Certificate.* (History, French, Mathematics, Chemistry). London Matriculation. Council's Certificate. Science. Mathematics. Upper School Scripture.
J. Martin	General Schools' Certificate (History, French). London Matriculation. Council's Certificate. French. History. Duirs' Memorial. McMorran English.
R. Marsden	General Schools' Certificate (French). London Matriculation. Council's Certificate. French. Duirs' Memorial. Head of the School.

The Lord Mayor, having distributed the prizes, said that when he came down Miss Bell told him she did not want him to talk about the School, but rather to the School and the girls in the School. He felt, however, that he must congratulate Miss Bell on the excellent report; he felt sure it was a great credit both to her and the staff. (Hear, hear.) They were looking forward, after the war, to reconstruction problems, and some of them were not quite so easy

in their minds as to the future of the country as they were before the war, which had changed the world so much. But there were some things which they could do, and in which they could not go wrong, and one of them was to do their best to give a sound education. The Girls' High Schools and their education needed no praise from him; they had given ample proof through many years of their value in the training of the mind and character of English womanhood. What he wanted to recommend the girls to do was to make the most of the opportunities now offered. There were difficult times in front of them, but the nation need not fear those times if the education of its young people was on the right lines and on the best practical lines. They realised to-day as they had never realised before the immense and splendid work which women had done in the war, and he was sure the young ladies in front of him would in their turn do excellent work in the world. Women were now able to do more things than ever before, and there would be more yet before the present juniors left the School.

If, as a practical man, he might make a suggestion, it would be: Do not forget household management. He believed the proper term was domestic science, and it ought to have a good name, because it was one of the most important things in the world. A great French writer once said that a woman who could manage a household, with all its problems, could manage an empire.

He congratulated the prize-winners, but he did not propose to condole with those who had not won prizes, because they could not all win, and sometimes those who were successful at school had their disappointments later, and those who had their disappointments in school life might have their compensations at a later time. He did not mind confessing that he never won many prizes at school, but he had not been unsuccessful in life, and he certainly had had a happy one. He wished everyone happiness and success in their future sphere. He congratulated the girls on being educated at the Sutton High School, and he hoped the School and all interested in it would continue to have success—success which he could see from the management, the School undoubtedly deserved.

Mr. A. S. Jackson, C.C., in proposing a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor, assured him that the School was one of the best controlled by the Trust, and that the object of the School was to form character as well as afford a good education. He congratulated the Lord Mayor on occupying the office during the great year of peace; and said he was sure the Lord Mayor's visit would be an inspiration to the girls, and they would remember the very wise words he had spoken.

The Rector said that Mr. Jackson, as the parent of girls at present at school, had put before them a most acceptable proposition, which he, as the parent of one who, from a school point of view, would be proud to be called an Old Girl, rose to second. There was yet another reason why it was suitable he should second the proposition. He was at school in the city long ago, when holidays were few and precious, rare things, but they always had a holiday on the 9th of November, and therefore, from the time when he was a little, lonely boy in London, he learnt to thank and bless the Lord Mayor. Later in life he had learnt to esteem the present Lord Mayor, and he had some opportunity of knowing how tremendous were the engagements of the Lord Mayor, and that it was really a great act of courtesy and sacrifice on his part to have attended there that afternoon.

The motion was carried with cheers.

The Lord Mayor, in response, said it had been a great pleasure to him to attend, partly because his daughter had some of her musical education at the Sutton High School.

The musical programme was then proceeded with, the Old English Round "Fie, nav, prithe, John," being sung by Forms VI., V., and L.V., and the orchestra playing W. H. Cumming's Festal March. Miss Read, L.R.A.M., was conductor of the singing class.

Hockey.—Fixture List.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Against.</i>	<i>Played at.</i>	<i>Result.</i>
January 31st	... Wimbledon	... Sutton	... Scratched.
March 5th	... Wallington Ladies	... Wallington	... Scratched.
March 27th	... Garratt's Hall	... Garratt's Hall	... Won, 5—2.
March 28th	... Staff and Old Girls	... Sutton	... Won, 5—4.
First Eleven v. Garratt's Hall, at Garratt's Hall, on March 27th.			Won, 5—2.

This was a good game, and an interesting one to watch. The play was on the whole very even, and the forwards on each side pressed hard. During the first half of the game the play of the Sutton forwards was not good; they relied too much on individual rushes and their shooting was disappointing. During the second half of the game the play of the whole team was very much better; the forwards passed well and pressed hard in the circle. On the whole the Sutton defence was good, and G. Woof, as goal-keeper, played a steady game and gained her first mention. I. Windebank gained a special mention, and M. Winthrop her third mention and colours.

Goals.—I. Windebank 3, G. Wilkinson 1, E. Gilbert 1.

First Eleven v. Staff and Old Girls, at Sutton on March 28th. Won, 5—4.

A very good match. The play was fast and even, both sides pressing well throughout, and a few minutes before the end the score was four all. For the defence, J. Crick did very good work, and she and M. Winthrop gained special mentions. Of the forwards, I. Windebank gained a special mention, and E. Gilbert her first mention. C. Philip took the ball well up on the wing, but in the first half of the game her passing lacked variety.

Goals.—I. Windebank 3, E. Gilbert 2.

Characters of the First Eleven.

- M. WINTHROP (captain) has made a very good captain, always keen and capable on the field and in her other work. At centre-half she plays a good, reliable game, tackles and passes with judgment, and keeps the team together well. Colours.
- C. PHILIP (vice-captain) has never had to exercise her office in a match, but has done much useful work in School. She makes a good left wing. She keeps the ball on well, and her pace is excellent. Colours.
- I. WINDEBANK (centre-forward) has played very well throughout the season. She is very fast, shoots well, and has greatly improved in combination. Colours.
- G. WILKINSON (right inner) shoots and passes well, but is not fast enough. Two mentions.
- E. GILBERT (left inner) is quick in the field and passes well, but is slow in the circle. One mention.
- M. REDFERN (right outer) plays a careful game and passes well, but is not fast enough.
- J. MACFARLANE (right-half) plays a good, steady game.
- U. SECRETAN (left-half) is hard working and persistent, but she is not quick enough in backing up her forwards or in combining with her back.
- J. CRICK (right back) is a brilliant player, but she is sometimes unreliable. She generally renders very good service by her readiness in tackling and her hard, clean drives. Colours.
- D. MARSH (left back) promised well, but latterly she has had very little practice, and her play has been very uncertain.
- G. WOOF (goal) is promising. She has a good eye, and clears well, but she has not yet learnt to use her feet.

Form Cup Matches.

V.	Bye	V.	3	} L.V.
IV.	10	} IV.	5	
Rb.	0			
Ra.	Scratched	} L.V.	8	
L.V.				
VI.	Bye	VI.	2	

There was great difficulty in playing off the Form Cup Matches this season, owing to influenza and bad weather, and Forms V. and Rb. were obliged to play without their full teams.

FINAL.—L.V. v. IV. The L.V. are to be congratulated on their very strong team, who are all, with one exception, members of the First Eleven. They had the best of the game throughout, but the IV. made a courageous stand against them.

V. Davey was elected captain of the Second Eleven, E. Brannan captain of the Third Eleven, and G. Wilkinson captain of the Fifth Form (*vice* E. Whiter, who has left the School).

Netball.

Again this term we have been very unfortunate with regard to matches; St. Paul's and Croydon had to be scratched owing to influenza, and Garratt's Hall scratched their match for the same reason. The only match played was against Streatham Hill.

SUTTON v. STREATHAM HILL.

Played at Sutton, March 15th. Won, 33—17.

The play was good, and the Sutton team kept their places well. The three centres combined very well, and the passing, both in the field and into the circle, was particularly good. The shooting, also, was very steady. It was noticeable, however, that Streatham Hill were the quicker team; more than once Sutton lost opportunities of getting the ball through being too slow. If this is rectified, and if more life and determination is put into their play, the present team should stand a good chance in the Cup Matches, which we hope will be resumed in the autumn of this year.

G. Wilkinson gained her third mention and shield.

Gymnastics.—Spring Term, 1919.

General improvement badges for gymnastics have been won this term by the following girls :

LOWER SCHOOL.

K.G. Class	J. Redman.
Class II.	N. Goring.
Class III.	B. Marshall.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Class I.	A. Collins.
Class II.	J. Stephens.
Advanced Class	I. Windebank.

LOWER SCHOOL.

Upper and Lower Kindergarten Divisions have been formed for gymnastics this term.

Lower K.G. Division have shown interest in their work and been regular in attendance.

K. Stone, T. and H. Secretan have done very promising work.

UPPER K.G. DIVISION.

Since dividing the Kindergarten Class into two divisions, the Upper K.G. Division has been able to do more apparatus work. They are keen to get on, and have worked well. J. Redman has worked hard and improved steadily. G. Baker, A. Davey, N. Redfern and M. Cox have also done very good work.

CLASS II.

Have worked steadily and well. Their free standing exercises are good, but the apparatus work still needs much patience and perseverance. E. Dring, N. Baker, P. Jackson and N. Goring have all worked hard. The attendance in this class has unfortunately been rather irregular.

CLASS III.

Have done vigorous and enthusiastic work. Their free standing movements need more care and precision, but their apparatus work is on the whole good. K. Butler has done good work, and her vaulting and jumping has improved. B. Marshall has showed real improvement in her apparatus work, and M. Jackson, K. Glover, N. Passmore, and N. Hutchinson have also done very good work.

A BEGINNERS' CLASS

Has been formed this term, and good work has been done by them. Their free standing movements are good, but they must put in much hard work at the apparatus. J. Barbezat, A. and B. Marsden show promise of really good work in the future. V. Morgan and B. Holloway have also worked well throughout the term.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Class I.—Their gymnastics are somewhat lacking in spirit, though they have worked conscientiously. Their apparatus work does not come up to the required standard, all balance movements being especially weak. Jumping and vaulting also need much practice. The free standing work is good, their movements show finish and neatness, and their time has greatly improved. J. Hobson, L. Saberton, and M. Pillinger have done good and promising work. G. Cheeseman works well, and her balance movements are good.

Class II. have shown good, steady work throughout the term. Their free standing exercises are good on the whole, as is also their apparatus work, with the exception of balance movements. These are poor, and need much care and practice. J. Crick, J. Hodges, J. Stephens, L. Palmer and M. Turner have done very good work.

Advanced Class have worked excellently, and are enthusiastic and energetic. More attention must be given to detail and finish, but in most respects the class has maintained a high standard of work. C. Philip, I. Windebank, B. Collins, Marjorie Redfern, and E. Gilbert have done very good work, both free standing and apparatus, throughout the term.

Form Drilling Shield.

1. FORM RA., 90.—Their work has been keen and enthusiastic throughout the term. Their movements show smartness and precision, and their marching and time is good. They have worked their way up from the fourth place in last term's list.

2. FORM V., 86.—Have done good work this term on the whole, but their marching and standing positions could be improved. Their free standing movements are good.

3. FORM IV., 85.—Their drill has improved since last term, but there are still some girls who, by their lack of concentration, are apt to spoil the work of the Form as a whole.

4. LOWER V., 79.—As regards drill alone their work has been very good, but their behaviour in corridors and Form-rooms still leaves much room for improvement. The whole Form is capable of excellent drill, and it is disappointing that its members do not combine in making a real effort to gain a more satisfactory report on their department.

5. FORM III., 78.—Have done keen and energetic work, and have improved their position since last term by one place.

6. FORM VI., 77.—Their drill this term has not been so good as that of the two previous terms. It is often heavy and lacking in spirit.

7. FORM RB., 76.—Have worked well, but must try to be still quicker and smarter, and altogether more alive.

8. LOWER I., 65.—Their work is energetic and their movements are carefully and neatly executed.

9. FORM II., 60.—Their drill at the beginning of the term was very careless and inexact, but latterly a marked improvement has been shown, and next term, if the improvement continues, they should gain much higher marks and a better place.

10. FORM UPPER I., 45.—The low marks they have gained are due to the laziness, inattention and general slackness of many members of the Form during the early weeks of the term. Their drill has, however, been much better lately, and they are smarter, keener, show more concentration, and their drill is altogether more promising than it was when the term began.

News of the Term.

This term the Holiday Book Prizes have been won by Forms VI. and L.V. Forms VI. and V. read "Richard III., and the rest of the School read "Kidnapped."

On Saturday, March 22nd, and on the following Monday, Miss Fry took some of the Sixth Form to rub brasses in Beddington Church.

Certificates for Holiday Drawing have been awarded as follows:—

FOR DESIGN.—B. Marshall, W. Oakley, D. Roden.

FOR ILLUSTRATION.—B. Holloway, Marjorie Redfern.

A Fancy Dress Dance was held on Saturday, January 25th. The Lower School and Kindergarten came from 4.30 to 6.30, and the Upper School from 7.30 to 10.30. The dance was a great success, and we cleared £19 5s. 6d. Of this, 9s. 6d. was given to each Form for the Form Library, and the rest of the money was divided between the Games' Club (£10), and the Magazine (£5).

The School was closed for a week (March 3rd to 10th) on account of influenza. We also had a holiday on Tuesday, February 25th, at the Lord Mayor's request, in honour of his visit to the School.

This term 150 War Savings Certificates have been bought; the money invested amounts to £116 11s.

A School Choir has been started, organised by Miss Tayton. At present it only consists of girls in the VI. and V. Forms, but it is hoped that in time girls from other Forms will join it.

The following books have been presented to the Sixth Form Library by Phyllis Foucard:—

"Great Expectations," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes."

On Wednesday, April 2nd, at 3 o'clock, a concert was given in the Hall by the music pupils of the School.

		PROGRAMME.		
L. I. BAND	"From an Indian Lodge"	MacDowell.
E. WARREN	"Valse Dream"	Swinstead.
MIL. HARBINSON	"Queen Mab"	Carroll.
E. HOWISON	}	"March"	Gurlitt.
H. FERGUSON		(a) "Romance"	Austin.
N. GORING	(b) "Dance"	B. Gardner.
	SONG	"Sir Eglamore"	Dutton.
M. REAVELL	"Rowing Song"	Bach.
I. LLOYD	"Bourrée"	C. Rustreanu.
C. PHILIP	"Intermezzo"	M. Redfern (accomp.)
A. COLLINS	"Once upon a time from Silent Mere"	Gustav Lind.
M. RANDALL	Schäfer.
M. STEBER	Schumann.
M. PLEDGE	

B. HARTLEY	"Elegy."	<i>N. W. Gade.</i>
E. LOVELL	
	RECITATION	...	"The Lesson of the Water Mill"	
B. COLLINS	"Prelude No. 7 in A"	<i>Chopin.</i>
D. ROACH	"Wild Rose"	<i>MacDowell.</i>
M. RANDALL	"Lullaby"	<i>M. Randall.</i>
G. HARBINSON	"Barcarolle"	<i>G. Harbinson.</i>
V. SMITH	"Swing Song"	<i>V. Smith.</i>
D. ROACH	"Valse"	<i>D. Roach.</i>
M. HARBINSON	"Lullaby"	<i>M. Harbinson.</i>
V. SMITH	"Narcissus"	<i>E. Nevin.</i>
H. W. DENNIS	"Song-Lullaby"	<i>M. Randall.</i>
			(Words, Christina Rossetti.)			
J. SAMPSON	"A Memory"	<i>N. O'Neill.</i>
E. AITKEN	"Swan Song"	<i>Farjeon.</i>
G. HARBINSON	}	...	"Valse Noble"	<i>Gurbitt.</i>
M. HARBINSON						
D. WARREN	"Minuet"	<i>Craxton.</i>
A. COMER	"Le Cygne"	<i>Saint-Saëns.</i>
			(J. Crick, accom.)			
H. W. DENNIS	"Water Lily"	<i>MacDowell.</i>
M. STEVENSON	}	...	"Russia"	<i>Maskowski.</i>
H. W. DENNIS						

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Victoria League.

There are now 68 Junior Associates in the School, 53 of whom correspond with members abroad.

During the term 138 newspapers have been sent to Canada.

The Vegetable Products Committee.

We were asked to continue to send contributions of vegetables to the Fleet, as it is working under war conditions, until peace is signed. The vegetables have been packed by members of the Upper V. Form.

Donations from the Forms amounted to £5 11s. 8d.

The Armistice Fancy Dress Dance.

Men and women of every age and clime,
Are met within the old School hall to-night,
To celebrate the dawn of a new time,
The ending of the war and horror's sway.

They tread the dance's whirling maze,
And the whole world rises and sways
To the tread of their dancing feet,
And sings that peace is sweet.

The lovely, haughty ladies of old time,
Must dance with outlaws and with serfs
to-night.

The Northman with a maid from Indian clime,
For bars of rank or race are lost to sight.

They tread, etc.

Devout Moslems whirl round with Japanese,
A laughing Pierrot with a Red Cross knight;
The Quakeress dances also, since, for them,
No bars of caste or creed exist to-night.

They tread, etc.

What though it be a schoolgirls' carnival—
A masquerade that we have seen before,
The joy of all the world rings through the hall,
That glad tune echoes from earth's farthest
shore.

They tread, etc.

For peace has come, for which end heroes died,
For which end many gave their best, their all.
The bonds are snapt beneath which Europe
sighed,
And half the world is rescued from thrall.

They tread, etc.

Therefore, they dance together, South and
North,
And East and West, rejoicing with one joy.
Therefore our old-time heroes have come forth,
To joy with us in peace that cannot cloy.

They tread the dance's whirling maze,
And the whole world rises and sways,
To the tread of their dancing feet,
And sings that peace is sweet.
JOYCE MARTIN.

The Hall is gay, and shines with light,
The walls, all decked with flags, are bright,
Dance music sounds, and fills the air
With joy and gladness. Everywhere
Is pleasure felt. The Hall is filled
With dancing girls, whose hearts are thrilled,
But who are all these dancing girls—
This one with braids, this one with curls?
And who is this tall lady fair,
With quaint old dress, and noble air?
Who is this gallant, dauntless knight
In armour bright, who braves the fight?
Or who this Indian, dark and fierce,
With woolly hair, and eyes that pierce?

And here a witch, with cloak and cat,
And serpent twining round her hat;
Here is a domino that talks,
And here, a tall "brass-rubbing" walks.
And pirates, highwaymen, and clowns,
And kings and queens with golden crowns.
Why are these many people here?
With costumes changed, and clothes that cheer.
Why do these flags so proudly stand
Around the Hall—throughout the land?
It is a sign of peace once more,
Of real rejoicing after war;
Of better times, and brighter years
To drown this time of grief and fears.
KATHLEEN BAKER.

Old Girls' News.

EILEEN WRIGHT is studying violin, piano and harmony at the Royal Academy of Music.
IRIS PERCY SMITH has gained a First Class Higher Certificate of N.F.U.
ROSEMARY LANGTON EDE has gained a Second Class Certificate of the N.F.U., with First Class
in the History of Education.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maguire (Noël Barclay)—a son: Bernard Harry Mervyn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Burmester (Miss Rose)—a son: John William Henry.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nichols (Mabel Overton)—a daughter: Betty Patricia.

Marriages.

On February 25th, at Christ Church, Sutton, by the Rev. Courtenay Gale, Lieut. V.
Searles-Wood, R.N., to Sibyl R. Read.