

NORTH LONDON COLLEGIATE
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
SANDALL ROAD, CAMDEN ROAD, N.W.

Our Magazine.

EDITED BY MRS. HILL.

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OUR MAGAZINE.

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THE TERM'S MOTTO.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

LÉONIE BUSS.

IT is with deep sorrow that we record the death of the beloved wife of the Rev. Alfred J. Buss. We call to mind the tall and graceful figure—familiar to so many generations of girls who knew her as Secretary of the N.L.C.S.G.—but bowed of late with the weight of years. She was a woman of many talents, of considerable artistic and literary ability, and an accomplished French scholar; yet of a most quiet and unassuming manner. Eighteen years ago she found the work of her life. Always a loyal member of the Church, she threw herself with the utmost enthusiasm into the multifarious duties of the poor parish of St. James's, Curtain Road, of which her husband was Vicar; and so engrossed was she in this work, that when the Bishop of London offered the Rev. A. J. Buss a quiet country living, she persuaded him to decline. Thus she laboured till the end came. Sunday was no day of rest for any at St. James's, and on Sunday, July 27th, she was in Church and School from the early celebration till the late afternoon, and was actually engaged in the superintendence of the School when the summons came; and her spirit passed away when she was conveyed to the Vicarage. A brave soldier of Jesus Christ, she fell on the field of battle. Hers was a noble life and a beautiful death.

Her mother was a grand-niece of John Wesley, and she herself was the daughter of Charles Caron, a colonel in the army of the first Napoleon.

THE QUARRY HILL BOTANICAL LABORATORY.

IN 1897, Miss Ethel Sargant (O.P.), of Girton College, built a laboratory at Quarry Hill, Reigate, for botanical research. The laboratory, which is a corrugated iron building, lighted by large north windows to avoid direct sunlight, will accommodate

two workers besides Miss Sargent. Miss E. N. Thomas (who discovered "double fertilisation" in the marsh marigold) has been Miss Sargent's assistant since the opening of the laboratory. She is now studying for a time at South Kensington, and her place is meanwhile taken by Agnes Robertson (O.P.).

Besides the usual accessories—compound and dissecting microscopes, microtomes, waterbaths, and all kinds of reagents, stains, etc.—the laboratory is fitted with the apparatus for microphotography, and connected with a "dark room." There is also a large and growing botanical library.

Miss Sargent's main work since the laboratory was first opened, has been an investigation into the anatomy of the seedlings of monocotyledons, especially of the Liliaceæ. The seeds are grown in pots in a greenhouse close by, and the little plants are "pickled" while they are still very young, in methylated spirit or some other preserving fluid. The laboratory is lined with regiments of little "pickle-pots" containing the seedlings; so numerous are they that an elaborate system of indexing has to be resorted to to avoid confusion. Some idea of the scale on which the work is carried out will be gained from the fact that the laboratory slide-boxes contain sections showing the structure of some sixty species from the Liliaceæ alone! The important theoretical results to which these five years of laborious research have led, are shortly dealt with in a paper contributed by Miss Sargent to the *New Phytologist* for May, 1902. She comes to the conclusion that the Liliaceæ, with their single seed-leaf, have been evolved from ancestors with two seed-leaves, by the fusion of these two into one, so that the *single* seed-leaf of the lily family must be regarded as comparable with the *two* seed-leaves of an ordinary dicotyledonous embryo, such as that of the bean or the mustard. This at once leads to the view that the monocotyledons—instead of being a more primitive group than the dicotyledons—are in reality an offshoot from them! The evidence upon which this revolutionary theory is based, and the various consequences which follow from it, will be discussed at length in a paper which will shortly appear in the *Annals of Botany*, and of which the article in the *New Phytologist* was merely a preliminary abstract.

PRIZE DAY, 1902.

THE Annual Distribution of Prizes took place in the Clothworkers' Hall on Friday, July 4th. The Countess Grosvenor distributed the prizes, and the Bishop of London took the chair. Amongst friends on the platform were—of the Governors, Mr. Latham, K.C. (Chairman), Miss Ridley, Miss Paget, Mrs. W. K. Hill, Mr. J. E. Horne, the Rev. H. L. Paget, and the Rev. A. J. Buss (Clerk to the Governors); also Lady Florence Bridgman, Miss Lawford, Miss Elford, Dr. William Garnett, Mr. Willock, the Rev. Septimus Buss, Mr. H. B. Garrod, the Rev. H. Cart and the Rev. G. Tiley. Mrs. Green presided at the organ, and Mrs. Carr Shaw directed the singing.

The proceedings opened with a hymn and prayer, after which the Head Mistress read her report. There was a long list of honours and successes gained by past and present pupils, but as these have all been recorded in the Magazine it is unnecessary to repeat them here. Mrs. Bryant also referred to the great changes made in the Matriculation Examination of the University of London, and to the Order in Council for the Registration of Teachers, the latter of which she characterized as "the event of the year in the educational world." We cannot refrain from quoting one passage from the report—"The outlook of the intending teacher was, on the average, profoundly modified; professorial training, as well as a University standard of general education, was now a necessity. Looking back across the years to the earliest times that any of them could remember in the history of that School, it was a cause of just pride to reflect that intending teachers there were never allowed by their Founder to forget that in education, as in other professions, the worker should be trained for his work. The North London tradition, in fact, was always, through ill report as well as good report, just what the new Order in Council now required."

After a song from the pupils, the Countess Grosvenor distributed the prizes, and then the Bishop spoke as follows:—"I cannot leave this afternoon without saying what great pleasure it has given Lady Grosvenor and myself to visit this famous School. The first reason is that it is a school, for whenever, as Bishop of London, I feel depressed in my work, I make a point

of visiting one of the schools in my diocese. My second reason is that this School is connected with the honoured name of Buss. In East London two of my colleagues bore that honoured name, and I have often heard of the greater work going on in North London associated with this name. Another reason for my gratification is that this is a pioneer School, and as life goes on I honour the pioneers more and more. High Schools now abound all over the country, and this was the School that started the whole movement. Nothing has greater capabilities for good or harm than such a School as this. The influence of women and girls was never greater in the world, though I am old-fashioned enough to believe that home is the first duty, especially for girls. Still I should expect to find that you are far pleasanter people in your homes because you have been educated in this School. We do not want the new learning to make people disagreeable, but to educate and so to draw them out as to make them more pleasant. I know how very much this education helps or may help on the family life. A man looks for an intellectual companion in his wife, and so with regard to mothers and boys. I have known several instances where a mother has lost her hold over her boy because she was not sufficiently educated to keep it, and to be a real help to him in the hour of need. We want mothers and sisters to be intellectual companions to the boys when they come home from school and college. A sister's is almost the strongest influence upon a boy, and everything depends on whether that sister is worth trusting. The power which such a body of girls might have upon the home life of England cannot be exaggerated.

“Turning from the family, see what an opportunity there is for all of you now. Years ago, the openings for girls were extremely limited; now everything is open to you—the professions of teaching, medicine, nursing, etc. What a pleasure it will be to some of you, who have been under strict discipline, to keep other girls in order in your turn and exercise your authority! Then there are the settlements in the poor districts; we want some of you to come there. I want you not to forget all the work done among the poor, but to feel that the gifts you receive are given you to pass on to others. I believe the education given here is fitting you for life, and that is why I believe in the

School. I believe in hockey and tennis and swimming, and also in the education of your minds. You need never fear truth; there is no contest between religion and truth. I rejoice to see religion placed in the forefront in this School. For both boys and girls I believe also in what was so delightfully called the other day by the *Spectator* 'education by chaff,' that is by pleasant social intercourse, which rubs off the corners, and is one of the most valuable factors in education.

"May you win more and more distinctions and send out into the life of London God-fearing women to fight the battle between right and wrong, and may God's blessing ever rest upon this School."

On the motion of Mr. Latham, the Bishop and Lady Grosvenor were warmly thanked. In reply, Lady Grosvenor thanked the Head Mistress and girls for having allowed her to share in the proceedings of a delightful afternoon. She heartily congratulated all the girls who had done so well, and offered them her best wishes in their future lives.

PRIZE DAY PROGRAMME.

HYMN "O God, our help in ages past."

PRAYER.

SONG "The Fairy Godmother."

HEAD MISTRESS'S REPORT.

SONG "As it fell upon a day."

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES, BY THE COUNTESS GROSVENOR.

MOTETT... .. "Laudate Pueri Dominum."

ADDRESS FROM THE CHAIRMAN, THE LORD BISHOP OF LONDON.

SPEECHES.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

AN ECLOGUE.

DISCIPULUS.—The clouds are very lowering, and the air is sultry ; I fear we are going to have a thunder-storm ; we must think of protecting ourselves from the danger of being struck by lightning.

INVESTIGATOR.—There will certainly be a heavy shower of rain ere long, and that will be good. This succession of rainy days is serviceable, though tiresome. In India, where rain is so precious, and a fall of rain is often prayed for, it is regarded as a sign of divine favour : a prince who ascends his throne in rainy weather is believed to be specially blessed. Our Indian troops will, therefore, return to their country very fully persuaded that the gods are with their King. But what we must at present think about is the protection of ourselves and our bicycles : we must seek some place of shelter. Should we be able to find a galvanized iron shed, we shall be absolutely safe ; but, at any rate, let us hope that we may chance upon some cottage, where the good woman of the house will allow us to put up our bicycles and, if a heavy storm break, shut the door and window, and close the chimney, so that we may, with a happy mind, resign ourselves to what Providence may send, having done our best to keep out the lightning.

DISCIPULUS.—But, Investigator, in my country, Switzerland, we are taught that if we give the lightning a clear, undisturbed road through our house, by opening both door and window, it will not hurt us ; so we open the door and window, and keep quiet and apart. Once a good schoolmaster, terrified by a heavy storm which was breaking over his school-house, had the school-bell rung for help, and shut up the door and windows, while the children crowded round him to hear the Bible read, and to pray. This, our scientific men hold, was the very worst thing he could do. The reading of the Bible and the praying without doubt calmed their disturbed minds and strengthened their faith, if the storm were indeed a terrific one ; but the children and the schoolmaster should not have gathered in a crowd, and prevented the free movement of the air, nor should the bell have been rung to disturb it.

INVESTIGATOR.—No, Discipulus, your teachers are wrong, in

so far as the opening of door and window is concerned. I advise that, as we cannot find a galvanized iron building, we knock and ask for shelter in this cottage, for the storm is beginning, and I trust we may be able to induce the good woman to shut up her house securely. My knowledge of what to do is derived from a very learned man, who has studied the science of meteorology thoroughly, in this changeable climate of ours, in which weather wisdom matters so much.

DISCIPULUS.—The cottager is coming to her door. Perhaps we shall find that she is one of those who hold that it is good to have a window open in a storm.

INVESTIGATOR.—Perhaps so. I see you have an umbrella strapped to your bicycle. You know you must never put that up in a storm.

DISCIPULUS.—I have heard so, Investigator. I suppose, too, that you will advise our possible hostess to cover over all steel objects, and any looking-glasses she may have, till the storm is over?

INVESTIGATOR.—Certainly, that will be right, Discipulus.

E. A. J.

A FAIRY TALE.

THE sun was sinking slowly into the sea, and across the sky the fleecy, white-robed maidens were hastening, bearing their offerings to the Golden Temple. The crimson glow shone on the small island, with its tall, rustling pine-trees, and wood nymphs in their green dresses watching the descent of the sun-god into the ocean.

Every night they came in the dim light to watch, and weave garlands as offerings when it should be their time to go to the Golden Temple, for no one could go who had not first made a sacrifice.

One day, a boat was shipwrecked off their island; there was only one man in it, and they received him kindly and sang him lullabies, and when he slept they watched over him and brought him pleasant dreams. But he, not seeing them (for they were

invisible to mortal eye), thought their voices were the pine-trees' whispers, and when morning came and the sea was calm he went away.

But one of the wood nymphs mourned for him, and found that now she did not care to weave garlands with the others, or watch the sun-god's descent into the ocean; so she used to go and sit by the sea alone, and mourn. The pine-trees whispered hopeful words to her, and the sea, with its ceaseless throb upon the land, kept on repeating Longfellow's words—

“Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary;”

but she said, “Only let him come back to me, and if I am not happy, I will be thy victim and thou shalt have me at thy bidding;” and the sea consented, and there came a storm and he came back. But he had been told by another what had happened, and he only looked at her sorrowfully and said, “I am in thy power; it is for thee to say if I may go or must stay here.” And she saw his longing to depart, and she mourned; but her only answer was, “I love thee,” spoken in a whisper. His face grew pitiful as he answered, “I, too, have loved, but for the sake of that love, let me go, for I can never love thee.” Then a wail of sorrow burst upon the air, and the trees took up the cry and echoed it far and wide; but, still weeping, she said, “Thou canst go.” So taking his boat, he set sail.

“Thy fate is the common fate of all,” came from the ocean.

“Thy fate is the common fate of all,” echoed the trees.

Then the nymph remembered her promise and threw herself into the sea, and the sun-god in crimson glory was descending into the ocean; and the wood nymphs came as usual to watch, and they heard a voice saying, “She hath made a sacrifice, and now she is among the maidens, carrying her offerings to the temple of the sun-god.” And they looked up and saw her, and rejoiced.

And the sea, with its ceaseless throb upon the land said—

“Her fate was the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days *must* be dark and dreary.”

“Dark and dreary,” echoed back the wind.

NAOMI SAUNDERS.

A LETTER FROM JAPAN.

WE think that the following letter may prove of interest to our readers. It was written by a Japanese student in reply to a joint letter from Emily Hambloch and Ethel Langdon—one of several written at the suggestion of a gentleman interested in Japanese education. These were taken by him to Japan, and distributed among the students in High Schools there. We purposely refrain from editing the spelling of our Japanese correspondent.

MATSUYE, IZUMO.

August 22nd, 1902.

DEAR FRIENDS,

I have no speech to express my gladness, when I received your letter for such good purpose just what I wanted. I am very glad that I can know something about the most powerful country. I can know something about it, but for the school life I am very ignorant, so especially I am glad. Therefore I will answer gladly, but as you see my English is very poor and I think often you can not catch my meaning, and I am afraid that I will use unfit and rude words, but please excuse me.

I had much interested in your writing. Your description of your School is very vivid, and I can imagine. In your letter the first thing for which I am glad that I am in the Christian School and myself in same faith. You wrote me about your fine library. This is one of that attract my attention in the letter. I do not know anything about hockey. Please describe me in your next letter. But we play tennis too.

I think you had a debate, I think you were on negative side, were you not? Please tell me its subject and each side's opinions concisely next time.

You asked me about public examination. My School is separate from the Public Schools so naturally we have no public examinations but we can receive them if we wish, so some of us did. But in my School we have three examinations—December, March and June.

It begins always from September for new year work. We have a large Hall where we meet for morning prayers. There are about 220 pupils, and the building is very fine and large. In the chapel we have a piano on which Miss Torrey, who is an American music teacher, plays. It is upstairs and beneath we have class-rooms. Besides this there are science hall and music hall and little library and boarding-house. Those are built in the foreign building way but there is a Japanese building where we study Japanese etiquette. We have a playground where we play tennis and other games.

Through the year we have same fixed time for morning to get up and go to bed in the boarding-house. Every morning we get up at six and retire at ten minutes past nine. Now in the boarding-house we are above one hundred in number, Japanese teachers are taking care. We have six American teachers. Now our Principal Miss Searle is in America, but 1st of September will come back to us again. She went home for a year rest.

We have two courses, Academy and College. For the first one there are five years and for the latter three years. But College girls are very few. I came from other Mission School.

This our School is built on very good situation back of it is a evergreen hill named Suwa and front is the sea. Therefore we can behold many different natural beauty which leads us to the God.

On the sea there are always many foreign ships, and back is good place to go up for walking exercise.

At School we have defferent Societies—Evangelic Temperance, Christian Endeavor, Scientific, Music and Literary.

Many of us are members of the first three, and last three for all of us. Literary entertainment we have every month and two public ones in the spring and fall.

We have vacation for winter only about ten days and spring is same but for summer it is much longer. This year it was from 26th of last June and it opens 10th of September. Now I am at my home for summer vacation. It is little far away from the School. Now within a few days I must start off. It takes me two days' journey.

I was very sorry for English people on account of King Edward VII. illness, that he postponed his celebration. But I suppose last ninth of this month was one of the most greatest day. I hope you will describe about that day, etc.

I studied English History which I like very much. We can study the past history for any country by books but present living history can know only by papers. So please tell me *everything*. Is it not very hard my request.

You asked me my age but you do not tell me yours. Will you let me know in next time. I am just twenty-two years old on next 9th of September. Can you guess what year at School I am?

By my poor English please do not suppose that our School girls are all such poor. There are many older ones.

When you read this poor letter and if you can understand my meaning please write me again and tell me what you are doing and what kind study is. I will go back to my School very soon, so please address me as below.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

TOSHI TSUMURA.

Miss Toshi Tsumura,
Kobe College,
Kobe, Japan.

EXPERIENCES OF A PUPIL TEACHER.

LEFT School rather abruptly, because I did not know that should be required so soon to appear as a pupil teacher. The

day after Prize Day I came to School to ask permission to leave. The next day I was plunged into the mysteries of my new life.

The first week, naturally, is novel and rather enjoyable; one sees so much that is strange, but after that, when one really begins, it is by no means so pleasant. For example, when one is placed for the first time before a class of children, who gaze with wonderment, but alas! not often with fear, on a new teacher, a terrible sensation of nervousness comes over one, and power of speech seems gone. The worst part about it is that a mistress is necessarily present to hear and criticize. For the first month, *i.e.*, before the summer holidays, one is a probationer and little actual teaching is done, which is no great trial. After that, work begins in earnest. The first lesson I gave was a writing lesson to some tiny girls. I felt terribly stupid, for I did not know what to do or say, but I managed to write a capital "A" on the blackboard, and then informed the children that they must write it on their slates, first writing their names. Then I was terrified at seeing some of them begin to weep, and I discovered that they could not write their names. I was heartily glad when the bell rang. However, I think I have grown wiser since that day.

Every pupil teacher must give a criticism object lesson every week, and I began with Class IV., children about ten or twelve years old. The criticism both on notes and lesson is entered in the Journal. My first lesson for criticism was on "Atmospheric Electricity," and the children gazed with open mouths. I do not know how the time passed with such a subject for a lesson (only the name "Atmospheric Electricity" was probably never mentioned), and when I left the class-room, I thought the children were very dull and some certainly weak in intellect. The chief fault found was an untidy blackboard. Since that time I have given thirty object lessons, and have changed my opinion about the children.

The only subject I have had to teach regularly is Arithmetic, but of that I do a great deal. On Monday I have no less than four Arithmetic lessons, our Head Mistress believing that I am good in that subject.

Lately, our Standard I. (the lowest class) teacher has been absent on account of illness, and consequently we pupil teachers have taught her class a good deal. It is not easy, for there are

over seventy on the roll, though perhaps only sixty are pleased to present themselves. One day, to our astonishment, two Inspectors came to examine the children. There were over sixty children in Standard I., and as their own teacher was absent, I had to give a drilling lesson in the Hall (we have no Gymnasium and no seats in the Hall), while the Head Mistress sat in front and the two Inspectors at the side. I had never given a drilling lesson before, and had not the least idea how to begin, but I counted "one, two," and "left, right," till, after a terrible half-hour, the bell rang.

Now, I have to give a Book-keeping lesson for an hour every Friday, and I quake when I enter the room, for the girls know about as much as I do, having learnt for nearly a year.

The worst lesson of all, I think, is needlework. I feel rather ashamed to go and criticize the work of children, perhaps eight or nine, who do work as good or better than I can do myself, and I dislike grumbling at those who produce bad work.

Drawing is almost as distasteful as needlework in the lower classes, for very few can draw at all well and then, if they cannot draw, they will play.

From Midsummer till Christmas I had to attend the Pupil Teachers' School on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings and Thursday afternoon. The students in the class in which I was placed, were working hard for the Queen's Scholarship Examination, but as I had passed Matriculation I did not require to sit for that, though I worked with them. For History, they had to do the Expansion of the British Empire and General History; for French, Coupée's "Le Trésor," which most of us thought very ridiculous; for Latin, Pliny's Letters I. to XII.; for English, "Julius Cæsar," which we went *en masse* to see acted. The Science syllabus was much like the Elementary Science of Matriculation. "School Management" and Geography were not omitted. There were fifty-six in the class, about forty-five girls and ten boys.

Every Friday morning was reserved for an examination by the Head Master, and at the end of the term a list was drawn out, in which I was placed eleventh. Of course, in such subjects as School Management, Needlework, Writing, and the set books, I did not score well, though I found myself fairly equal with the

others in Arithmetic, History, Latin, and, much to my surprise, Drawing.

As I did not sit for the Scholarship Examination, I had to go to the School annexed to the College for an examination in Practical Teaching. This was not at all pleasant, though I managed the lesson on "the Battle of Bannockburn" fairly well, and they accepted me as a residential student.

After Christmas, the Head Master said I should take up Physiography, Mathematics, Blackboard Drawing and Mechanics, which he thought I could do better than Hygiene. But the Board decided that I should leave the Pupil Teachers' School, and attend School all day, and I could not continue these subjects in class. However, with a little practice, I took the Blackboard Drawing Examination and the other subjects, on private study. When these examinations were over in May, I took a rest from study and only had such study to do in the evenings as was necessary for the next day's School work.

Now I am looking forward to holidays and College on August 29th, and I must confess that I am not altogether sorry to leave School, for I am rather disappointed with it all. In these Schools there seems to be so little sympathy between teachers and taught. I suppose I thought that all children were angels and have been awakened from the pleasant dream.

ANNIE MACDONALD.

A CALL FOR HELP.

6, LONDON STREET,
RATCLIFF, E.

November 1st, 1902.

To the Head Mistress of the North London Collegiate School for Girls.
DEAR MADAM,—I see that many of your old pupils, filled with the true missionary spirit, have gone to India to try and share some of their many advantages with their less fortunate neighbours. I wonder if the same spirit would move some to work in East London at this settlement?

It is in some ways rather unique, having been started twenty

years ago by the Rev. Robert Arbutnot, *in a slum*, which on Charles Booth's map is painted black!

The house is small and only takes in four or five ladies, and as the 30s. (which they pay weekly) covers all expenses, there has been no need to appeal to the public for help, except for the sick poor, and so it is but little known, and not before the world, as the larger and more modern settlements naturally must be.

Sir Walter Besant was keenly interested in the place, and has written two articles upon it; and for many years he gave £50 a year to support a club for criminal lads and a play-room for gutter children. He studied for his books in this girls' club, and always called St. James's, Ratcliff, *his parish*.

The little house has had a splendid record of devoted workers, who have most of them stayed six years or longer, sparing no pains and labour to raise these lovable, independent, but strangely rough, drunken and unwashed folk.

The work has told at last, and the parish is wholly changed. Some of the older workers think it is dull and commonplace now. There are no murders, no street fights, and but little open drunkenness; but we must go on: there is heaps still to do, and perhaps we of the leisured classes have more need to be here now than before, because the people are more able to receive than formerly. Living right in a slum, we come into daily personal contact with our neighbours, especially the children and girls, and I could tell you tales of saintly lives, struggle and heroism lived in courts and alleys which would put most of us, with our many advantages, to the blush.

We are doing all we can, as guardians, managers of Board Schools, workhouse visitors, Sunday School teachers, district visitors, finding work for the unemployed, getting the sick into hospital and convalescent homes, and the children, girls and women, off for country holidays, but we *must have more help*.

We are only three now, and we have work on hand for four or five. Your girls have all of them had good chances. Ask them if they will be content to keep their good things for themselves, or whether they will come and share them with those who have had no chance at all.

Yours truly,

A. KEIGHTLEY.

SPORTS DAY, 1902.

OUR Annual Sports were held on Friday, July 25th, on the field behind Whittington College. The day, though not as hot as in previous years, was just suitable for the Sports, being cool and cloudy, and, in spite of our many fears that it might rain, the day passed off without a drop.

The Sports began at 2.45 p.m., a quarter of an hour later than usual, which allowed plenty of time for the finishing touches to be put to the course. The field was gaily decorated with flags, small flags of dark blue, light blue and yellow being placed round the course, so that the School colours were very conspicuous. The course, which was roped off, was surrounded by a crowd of eager spectators; but great interest in the afternoon's proceedings was also shown by the inhabitants of Whittington College on the one side and by a good many small boys on the wall on the other.

This year the events were much simplified by our only having one race at a time, and each race numbered. At the beginning of each race the number was put up on a pole in a conspicuous position in the centre of the course, and, as all the competitors had been previously instructed where each race was to begin, they knew exactly where they should stand, and there was in consequence very little confusion. The length of time taken over the Sports was considerably shortened, as all the jumping had taken place at School in the previous week. The jumping although not as good as it has been, was much better than last year.

Interesting events in this year's programme were Basket Balance and the Needlework Race, both of which were very successful and occasioned a good deal of merriment, particularly the former which seemed very popular among the smaller children.

The Obstacle and Flag Races retain their popularity undiminished, more entering for the former than for almost any other race. One of the obstacles consisted of two poles with cherries suspended from a ring at the top. The winner of the race was to bring in a cherry "intact," "intact" being defined as "without a bite." We do not know whether the temptation was great, but the competitors seem to have overcome it, as there

were no disqualifications from that cause, although several stalks were off.

Great excitement prevailed towards the end of the day, when it was announced that there was to be a Mistresses' Needlework Race, and much applause greeted the winners—Miss Robertson and Miss Bartram.

There were also two "Little Visitors'" Races, one for little boys and girls of six, the other for those of the more grown-up age of eight, the former being won by a little girl and the latter by a boy.

Tea was provided in the large tent at the bottom of the field and on tables outside, for visitors and non-competitors, at 4.0 p.m., and for all the competitors at 4.45. The tables outside looked very bright with vases of flowers.

Then, at the close of the day, there came the prize-giving. The prizes were given away by Mrs. Bryant, amid much clapping as the fortunate competitors went up to receive their rewards. At the end a beautiful tennis racquet, given by Mr. Lee, was presented to Olive Monkhouse, the tennis champion of the year.

Hearty cheers were given for Mrs. Bryant, Miss Collet, Miss Nicholls, the judges and assistants, the tennis champion, the captain and the School; and thus ended a very successful and enjoyable Sports Day.

MURIEL T. NICHOLLS, *Captain.*

LIST OF PRIZES AND WINNERS.

<i>Event.</i>		<i>Won by</i>	<i>Prize.</i>	<i>Presented by</i>
NG JUMP	Junior	Doris Donaldson, 9ft. 4in.	Purse	
		Candida Wagner, 8ft. 7in.	Scissors	
	Middle	Victoria Oppenheimer, 10ft. 8in.	Inkpot	
		Gertrude Robinson, 10ft. 7in.	Purse	
		Effie Myers, 10ft. 5in.	Necklace	
Senior	Winifred Marples, 11ft. 4in.	Florentine Brooch	Miss Armstead.	
GH JUMP	Junior	Ethel Stokes, 3ft. 10in.	Ping Pong Bat	Mrs. Greaves.
	Middle	Ruby Dale, 3ft. 8in.	Scent Bottle	
Candida Wagner, 3ft. 8in.		Scent Bottle		
Evelyn Hewer, 3ft. 10in.		Buckle		
Marjory Lyne, 3ft. 10in.		Buckle		
Senior	Rhoda Tiffin, 4ft.	Scent Bottle	Mrs. Thomson.	
AG RACE	Forms II and III	Hilda Sargant's Team	Coronation Brooches	
	Upper III. and Upper III. A	Enid Longman's Team	Coronation Brooches	
	Middle	Anna Fox's Team	Cameo Brooches	
G & SPOON RACE	Senior	Angela Lucas' Team	Enamelled Brooches	
	Junior	Doris Donaldson	Blotter	
Middle	Margaret Hodgson	Fern Pot		
	Hilda Dash	Inkstand	Miss M. C. Buss.	
	Bertha Robinson	Address Book		
	Dorothy Hodgson	Collar Box		
	Phyllis Malcolm	Blotter	Miss Goldschild.	
	Nora Worley	Green Bowl		
	Adine Hymans de Tiel	Book	Mrs. Saunders.	
17	Evelyn Billing	Scent Bottle	Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.	
	18	Gladys Greaves	Scent Bottle	
Mary Marshall		Buckle	Miss Lane.	

Event.	Won by	Prize.	Presented by		
BASKET BALANCE	Junior	Grace Kann	Purse	Miss Rowe.	
	Middle and Senior	Annie Whytock	Photograph Box		
		Octavia Myers	Photograph Frames	Miss Nicholls.	
SACK RACE	Dorothy Hewer	Kathleen vanden Bergh	Buckle	Miss Baylay.	
		Winifred Marples	Blotter	Miss Stern.	
		Evelyn Hewer	Candlestick		
NEEDLEWORK	Junior	Barbara Adams	Vase	Mrs. Green.	
		Dorothy Horwitz	Purse	Mrs. Severs.	
	Middle	Margaret Brown	Needle-book		
		Ethel Stokes	Needle-book		
		Constance Brown	Needle-book	Miss Odell &	
		Irene Schmidt	Needle-book	Miss Hall.	
	Senior	Dora Adams	Photograph Box		
		Dorothy Webb	Photograph Box		
		Nora Worley	Enamelled Buckle	Miss Wood &	
		Lily Saaler	Enamelled Buckle	Miss Collet.	
Daisy Menzies		Needle-book			
Margaret Cooper		Needle-book	Miss C. Amble		
POTATO RACE	Junior II. and III.	Helen Fox	Box of Stationery		
		Elsie Hart	Knife		
	Upper III. and Upper III. A }	Ethel Stokes	Scent Bottle	Miss Braham.	
		Dorothy Cooper	Purse	Miss Lane.	
	Middle	Gertrude Robinson	Brooch	Miss Bartram.	
		Millicent Gardiner	Pin Trays	Mrs. Johnson.	
	Senior	Gladys Miall-Smith	Vase	Mrs. Green.	
		May Adams	Sugar Basin and Sifter	Miss Gurney.	
		Maude Willis	Clock	Miss Young.	
		Muriel Nicholls	Purse		
Junior II. and III.		Hilda Sargent	Scotch Pebble Brooch	Miss Nuth.	
		Margarida Wagner	Green Bowl		
Upper III. and Upper III. A }	Doris Donaldson	Collapsible Cup	Miss Green.		
	Celia Turrill	Candlestick			
Middle	Anna Fox	Silver Pencil Case	Miss Edwards		
	Gertrude Robinson	Candlestick	Miss Hoskyn,		
Senior	Victoria Oppenheimer	Purse			
	Mary Muirhead	Fan	Mrs. Thomson		
	Violet Cooper	Blotter	Miss Findon.		
OBSTACLE RACE	Under 14	Evelyn Thomson	Silver-mounted Vase	Mr. and M Simmons.	
	14	Ruby Dale	Gun-metal Pencil Case		
		Bessie Sargent	Inkpot		
	15 and 16	Grace Rushbrooke	Buckle		
		Violet Cooper	Chatelaine Bag	Miss Elford.	
	Over 16	Rhoda Tiffin	Jewelled Belt	Miss Green.	
		Winifred Marples	Travelling Bag	Mrs. Bryant,	
Adine Hymans de Tiel		Book	Mr. Croal Th son.		
TUG OF WAR	Junior	Candida Wagner's Team	Boxes of Stationery		
	Middle	Muriel Barber's Team	Travelling Glasses		
	Senior	Mary Pedder's Team	Pictures		
TENNIS CHAMPION- SHIP		Olive Monkhouse	Tennis Racquet	Mr. Lee.	
LITTLE VISITORS' RACE		Edith Willock	Coronation Brooch		
		Basil Mackie	Coronation Brooch		
		Elsie Wheeler	Photograph Box		
OLD PUPILS' RACE					
CONSOLATION RACE	Junior	Celia Turrill's Team	Boxes of Stationery		
		Winnie Kann's Team	Photograph Frames	Rev. & Mrs. timus Bus	
	Middle	Muriel Nicholl's Team		Photograph Frames	Rev. & Mrs. timus Bus
	Senior	Phyllis Gee	Box of Stationery	Miss Gurney	
		Dorothy Sax	Brooch	Miss Newma	
		Norah Gainer	Brooch	Miss Newma	
		Edith Challen	Brooch		
		Winifred Williams	Brooch		
		Madeline Giles	Brooch		
		Celta Turrell	Brooch	Miss Ambler	
		Middle	Ethel Cocke	Photograph Frame	Miss Bennet
			Dora Marshall	Photograph Frame	Miss Lyndon
Senior		Muriel Serjeant	Photograph Frame		
	Janet Thomson	Photograph Frame	Miss Collet.		
	Fanny Donnet	Photograph Frame	Miss Young.		
	Phyllis Cooke	Photograph Frame	Miss Wood.		
	Margaret Tonkin	Photograph Frame	Miss Bartrau		

THE CHRONICLE.

University of London.—*Intermediate Arts Examination: Second Class Honours in English*, Jessie K. Hall (O.P.); *Division I.*, Ada M. Dale; *Division II.*, Charlotte G. Clarke (O.P.), Eleanor M. Dale (O.P.), Mary Fox (O.P.), Janet Nicolson (O.P.). *Intermediate Science Examination: Division I.*, Dora E. Barham (O.P.), Margaret Fox (O.P.), Gertrude King (O.P.); *Division II.*, Muriel Bywaters (O.P.), Winifred E. May (O.P.). *Preliminary Scientific Examination, Chemistry and Experimental Physics*: Gladys Dunbar (O.P.). *Matriculation Examination (June): Division I.*, May Adams,* Ivy M. Armstrong, Rhoda H. Butler, Margaret Eyden,* Marie Hall, Emily M. Hambloch,* Florence A. P. Koert,* Ethel M. Langdon,* A. Margaret Menzies, Grace Miller (O.P.), Olga Oppenheimer, Helena Quirk,* Isabel Soar,* Janet H. Thomson,* Florence G. White, L. Maude Willis;* *Division II.*, Margaret A. Cooper, Gladys Greaves,* Annie L. J. Kann, Olga Lofvengren (O.P.), Mabel M. F. Mackay, Olive E. Monkhouse,* Rachel A. Nunn,* Mary W. Pedder,* Daisy W. Pound, Dorothy Roth, Stella C. Sachs (O.P.); *Matriculation Examination (September): Division I.*, Louie Fountain, Alice M. Grounsell, Mildred J. D. Smith.*

Girls whose names are marked with an asterisk remain at School. Of those who have left, Rhoda Butler and Annie Kann are at the London School of Medicine for Women, Margaret Menzies at Bedford College, Alice Grounsell at the Camden School of Art, and Ivy Armstrong and Florence White at the London Day Training College. Margaret Cooper is studying Dispensing; Marie Hall is working for the Civil Service; Olga Oppenheimer has gone to Germany; Daisy Pound is training for a Kindergarten teacher, Louie Fountain for an Elementary School teacher, while Dorothy Roth is a student teacher at the N.L.C.S.G.

University of Cambridge.—*Higher Local Examination*: Isabel Bremner, Class II. in Mathematics (Distinction in Arithmetic), Class II. in Logic (Distinction in Political Economy); Mary Hollingsworth, Class III. in Literature; Ethel Hutchings, Class II. in Literature (Distinction in History of English Literature), Class II. in History (Distinction in English History), Class II. in Languages; Kathleen Light, Class III. in History; Jessie Mudd, Class III. in Literature.

University of Wales.—*Intermediate Arts Examination*: Mary Williams.

Open Scholarships and Prizes.—*Margaret Menzies* has gained a St. Dunstan's Scholarship of £60 a year for three years, which she is holding at Bedford College. *Isabel Bremner* and *Emily Ladler* have been awarded bursaries of £30 a year for three years at the Royal Holloway College.

School Scholarships.—The two Platt Endowment Scholarships which are awarded on the results of the Intermediate Arts Examination

have elapsed, as Ada Dale already had a St. Dunstan's Scholarship of £60 a year for three years. These sums have therefore been awarded to Isabel Bremner and Emily Ladler in aid of their bursaries at Holloway College. The four £20 Platt Endowment Scholarships awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination have been given to Ethel Langdon, Helena Quirk, Janet Thomson and Maude Willis; and the £10 Platt Endowment Scholarship to May Adams, to whom also has been awarded the Prance Scholarship of £5. The Science Leaving Scholarship of £20 has been awarded to Maud Woods, and the Training College Scholarships (Ridley and Cart), of the value of £5 and £10 respectively, to Kathleen Light. On account of the death of Agnes MacEwan her Platt Endowment Scholarship of £20 has been awarded to Ethel Hutchings; she and Kathleen Light are now in residence at the Cambridge Training College.

Singing.—Choir prizes were gained last term by E. Billing, E. Clark, G. Chappelow, D. Griffin, E. Hambloch, A. Kann, V. Longman, M. Marshall, E. Myers, M. Pedder, I. Soar, J. Thomson, E. Thornton, F. White, N. Wickes, G. Wynne.

Cookery Class.—The class numbers seven pupils this term, and the syllabus of lessons is as follows:—(1) Fillets of beef, Viennoise, iced chocolate cakes, French beans. (2) Chaudfroid of chicken, salad, fruit pudding. (3) Rabbit pie, cheese tartines, marbled blanc-mange. (4) Baked apple dumplings, St. Honoré cake. (5) Raised pork pie, cocoanut balls, glazed onions. (6) Christmas puddings, mincemeat, sweets.

Library.—The pupils who left last July have presented two of Ruskin's works, *Unto This Last* and *Val d'Arno*. Three other works by Ruskin have also been given—*The Art and Pleasures of England*, by May Wright; *Love's Meinie*, by Winifred Jones; and *Proserpina*, by Grace Chappelow. The Matriculation Form gave the Poems of *Byron* and of *Whittier*. The following volumes have been bought for the Library: *New English Dictionary on Historical Principles* (beginning of Vol. VIII.), Dr. Murray; *Historical Geography of the Holy Land*, George Adam Smith; *The Building of the Empire*, Alfred Story; *Assyria*, Zénaïde Ragozin; *New Zealand*, Pember Reeves; *Story of Australia*, Flora L. Shaw; *Australasia* (Vol. I.), Alfred Wallace; Vol. II., F. H. H. Guillemand; *The Temple*, Herbert.

Thirty text-books also have been given by various publishers.

Old Pupils' Association.—The autumn meeting of old pupils was held on Wednesday, September 24th, and was of a social character. Unfortunately Mrs. Bryant was prevented from attending by a severe cold, much to the disappointment of old pupils, who look forward to having a chat with her on such occasions. Songs were contributed by Grace Chappelow, Charlotte Child and Winifred Hanhart, and a very pleasant evening was spent in social intercourse.

Marriages.—We congratulate the following old pupils on their marriage:—

Constance vanden Bergh to Mr. Joseph Ricardo.

Lilian C. Beaurepaire to Mr. Leslie Clarke.

Eva Cornish to Mr. Charles Nicolson.
 Marguerite de C. Cussans to Lieutenant H. W. Mead, R.N.R.
 Pearl E. Dale to Mr. George Paterson.
 Jeanie Dunlop to Mr. Gwilym A. Evans.
 Leta Edwards to Mr. Jameson Evans.
 Edith Hawkins to Mr. Dudley Leacock.
 Lella Jago to Mr. E. C. Cyril Baly.
 Rhina Rozelaar to Mr. H. W. Spyer.
 Edith H. Salter to Mr. Ernest G. Halton.
 F. Edith Smale to the Rev. James Talbot.
 Louisa T. Smyth to Mr. C. W. Ellis.
 Mabel F. Tippetts to Mr. F. H. Leakey.

Entertainment.—On Saturday, July 19th, Miss Collet and Form Upper V.A gave an "At Home" in the School buildings. Visitors were received in the Gymnasium, where they had tea and games until six o'clock, when they adjourned to the Hall for an entertainment. The following programme was carried out very successfully, and was greatly enjoyed by a most appreciative audience.

SONG-DANCE	"Three Little Maids from School."
DUOLOGUE	"Mr. and Mrs. Glegg at Breakfast." From "The Mill on the Floss."
RECITATION	"The Bishop and the Caterpillar."
DIALOGUE	"Mr. Collins' Proposal." From "Pride and Prejudice."
DIALOGUE	"The Lucerne Boat." From "A Tramp Abroad."
DIALOGUE	"The Mouse Trap." A Farce, by W. D. Howells.

The pleasure given by this last performance was due very largely to the charming impersonation of the heroine by Dorothy Roth.

The guests were invited to return to the Gymnasium for refreshments before leaving.

Camden School.—The distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Camden School took place in the Clothworkers' Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, July 3rd. Mr. Henry Ward, Chairman of the Technical Education Board, presided, and Mrs. Bryant, who is also a member of the same Board, distributed the prizes. As many of the parents of the pupils were present as the gallery space would permit, and the platform was filled with friends of the School, including Miss Ridley and Mrs. Offord (Governors), the Rev. A. J. Buss (Clerk to the Governors), the Rev. Septimus Buss and Mrs. Buss, Mrs. Corelli, the Rev. G. Tiley, etc. The Chairman spoke at some length concerning the work of the Technical Education Board, and several of the School songs were given during the afternoon.

The annual School Sports were for the second time held in the School Field at Highgate. The weather was favourable, and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody present. The events were—(1) flat race,

(2) flag race, (3) obstacle race, (4) circular skipping, (5) sack race, (6) battledore and shuttlecock race, (7) blindfold race, (8) egg-and-spoon race, (9) kangaroo race, (10) throwing the ring. The blindfold and obstacle races were perhaps the most popular, as they certainly afforded the greatest amusement to the spectators. At the close of the proceedings Miss Lawford distributed the prizes to the winners of the various races.

Old Pupils.—*Miss Gertrude Frodsham, B.A.*, is the latest Head Mistress recruited from our old pupils. Miss Frodsham, who for the last few years has held the post of Mathematical Lecturer at the Cambridge Training College, has been appointed Head Mistress of the St. Saviour's and St. Olave's Grammar School for Girls, Southwark.

Agnes Robertson, B.Sc., who finished her course at Cambridge last summer by taking a First Class in the Second Part of the Natural Science Tripos, is working at present in the Botanical Laboratory at Reigate with *Miss Ethel Sargant*, herself an old pupil. Some account of the work done there appears in an earlier part of the Magazine.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Cambridge Philosophical Society in October last, various communications were made to the Society. Amongst these was one from *Agnes Robertson*, "Notes on the Anatomy of *Macrozamia Heteromara*."

At the last meeting of the British Association *Gabrielle Matthaei* read a paper. We think that the following extract from an article on "The Meeting of the British Association," in the "New Phytologist" for October 30th, cannot fail to interest many of our readers:—"Miss Matthaei read an important paper on the Effect of Temperature on Carbon Dioxide Assimilation. The generally accepted view has long been that this function increases with rise of temperature from 0 deg. C. to about 15 deg. C., and then remains unaffected by further rise, giving a curve which shows a sharp preliminary ascent and then a long, approximately flat top, as figured in Pfeffer's 'Physiology of Plants.' Such a curve, though hitherto unquestioned, has no parallel in plant-physiology, and no clear rationale. Miss Matthaei's researches prove that the true curve shows a steady continuous rise; and thus assimilation is brought into line with other vital functions. The 'flat top' is shown to be due to experiments with insufficient illumination, the assimilation having been naturally unable to increase beyond the limit imposed by the inadequate amount of radiant energy reaching the leaf. Miss Matthaei's researches were carried out in Mr. F. F. Blackman's laboratory at Cambridge."

Mrs. P. A. Barnett (Annie Beeching) is yet another old pupil who has found a home for the present in South Africa. Mr. Barnett has been appointed Superintendent of Education in Natal, and sailed in October for South Africa with Mrs. Barnett and their two children.

Dorothea Pinney, who took the Modern Languages Tripos at Cambridge, has for the last four years been teaching Modern Languages at Havergeral College, Toronto. She now, however, holds the position of Head of the Senior Boarding School.

Miss Aitken is not without some familiar faces amidst her strange surroundings at Pretoria. *Nina Taylor* has been appointed by the Colonial Secretary as second mistress on *Miss Aitken's* staff, and *Winifred May* holds the post of Junior Science mistress.

Amy M. Hicks has been appointed Classical Mistress at the Liverpool High School, under *Miss Cannings*.

To *Elsie Hooper*, who is entitled to style herself Pharmaceutical Chemist, has been awarded a Scholarship in the Research Laboratory of the Pharmaceutical Society.

Margaret Wild, B.A., has gained an Entrance Scholarship of £30 at the London School of Medicine for Women.

Muriel Bywaters, who passed the Intermediate Science Examination held last July, has gained the prize for Chemistry at the London School of Medicine for Women, and has been appointed to the post of Biological Demonstrator there.

In University College, London, *Marie Stopes* has gained a gold medal for Advanced Botany, and *Buena S. Pool* a prize for Organic Chemistry in the Advanced Class.

At the Cambridge Training College *Louise Taylor* has gained a Scholarship of £25.

The Junior Essay Prize offered by the "Association for the Education of Women in Oxford" has been gained by *Margaret Robinson*. The subject was "Dr. Johnson as a Critic of Poetry," and the amount of the prize £2 10s.

One of the Christmas books for the season is *Miss Netta Syrett's* "A School Year" (Methuen, 2s. 6d.). It belongs to the "Little Blue Book" Series, edited by Mr. E. V. Lucas, and is the story of the first year at a boarding-school of an only child who has lived at home with an invalid mother. It is described by one of the great London dailies as "a charmingly written and interesting book."

Laura Gillies has gained the bronze medal for Elocution at the Royal Academy of Music.

Mrs. Walter Rea (Evelyn Muirhead) is now one of the Council of the King Alfred School at Hampstead.

Alice Francis has sailed for India to take up missionary work under the Baptist Missionary Society. Her sister, *Jessie Francis*, passed the Intermediate Medicine Examination of London University last year, when it should have been recorded in the Magazine.

Miss Bertha Lyndon left England in the summer to take up the post of Secretary to a large private girls' school in New York.

Miss J. Nini Dixon has been living in Paris for the last two years, where she has been very successful in preparing pupils in English both for public examinations and for private work. *Miss Dixon*, who is "Professeur d'Anglais à l'Hôtel des Sociétés Savantes," is organizing English Conversation Classes and Lectures, including a course for children, to be held during the winter.

Alice Sheppard, who has recently completed her three years' course of

training at the Battersea Polytechnic, has been appointed to the post of Teacher of Domestic Science at the Technical Institute, Tonbridge. She holds first-class diplomas in cookery from the Board of Education and in laundry-work, dressmaking and needlework from the National Union for the Technical Education of Women in Domestic Sciences. Moreover, at the Food and Cookery Exhibition of 1901 she gained the bronze medal for sweet dishes.

Jessie Whyte and *Alice Read* have been appointed to Second Division Clerkships in the University of London, the former in the office of the Superintendent of Examinations, the latter in the office of the Academic Registrar.

Elizabeth E. Sheppard has obtained certificates from the St. John Ambulance Association for First Aid to the Wounded and for Nursing.

Edith Gammell has been teaching for the last year at a private school in Hampstead.

Miscellaneous.—On Friday, October 3rd, a meeting of Section B of the Teachers' Guild was held at the N.L.C.S.G., when a discussion took place as to what school subjects are best adapted to fitting scholars for particular careers. In this discussion Mrs. Bryant took part. Mrs. Bryant also spoke at the opening of the London Day Training College on October 6th.

The Rev. Septimus Buss has recently published "Roman Law and History in the New Testament" (Rivingtons, 6s. net). Its object is stated to be "to present in a concise form the main facts of Roman Law and History as found in the New Testament. Special attention has been directed to the Trial of our Lord and of St. Paul." The work has been very favourably reviewed.

Miss M. S. Young is acting as Principal of the Cambridge Training College for this term only, by the consent of the Governors and Head Mistress of the N.L.C.S.G.

Miss L. G. Hugon (Nat. Science Tripos), who has been Science Mistress at the Hulme School for Girls, Oldham, has been appointed Science Mistress in the place of Miss Beatrice Taylor. Miss E. T. Johns has been appointed mistress of one of the divisions of Form IV., Miss Bartram having succeeded Miss Gurney as Mathematical Mistress.

Kathleen Lyne has passed with Honours the Local Centre Senior Examination of the Associated Board of Royal Academy and Royal College of Music.

In addition to students from the Maria Grey Training College we have had visitors to the School from Berlin, Stockholm, Norway, Switzerland, Jamaica and Tasmania, as well as from various parts of England.

E. M. HILL.

THE OLD PUPILS' MISSIONARY UNION.

ON Wednesday, September 24th, a meeting was held at the School, Room VIII., with Miss Thacker in the chair. Twenty-two members were present. Letters were read from Miss Pailthorpe, in India, thanking members for £2 sent to her; from Miss Williamson, thanking members for work done and sent to her during the year; and from Miss Waymouth, asking for reinforcements for her stations. Several letters were read from members of farewell to the Misses Edith Young and Alice Francis, who were present to say good-bye. These gave short accounts of what their work and station will be at Palwal, near Delhi, and they go with the prayers and best wishes of our members—Miss Young to medical and Miss Francis to educational work under the B.M.S.

Miss E. Overton, of Somerville College, Oxford, and S.V.M.U., then gave a most stirring address on "How to awaken Interest in Foreign Missions," suggesting—

- (a.) The collection of objections and answers to these, having examples to give when needed;
- (b.) The circulation of Missionary literature and formation of reading circles, in order to produce intelligent interest and prayer;
- (c.) That personal interest should be more shown among friends in conversation, willingness to lend books, etc.

The members then approved a letter to be sent to Miss Tucker, our late Secretary, thanking her for all her care and devotion to the Society since its foundation.

M. E. BUCHANAN, } *Hon.*
S. B. PRENTICE, } *Secretaries.*

In Memoriam.

MARIA WATSON (*née* AUSTIN).

Entered the School September, 1884. Left July, 1891.

Died July 31st, 1902.

EDITH EMILY CABREAD JONES.

Entered the School May, 1887. Left Christmas, 1889.

Died October 17th, 1902.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS
OF OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION.

Boyle, Susie	373, Camden Road, N.
Butler, Rhoda	104, St. George Street, Norwich.
Chappelow, Grace	Mounsley, Hatfield Peverel, Essex.
Cuthbertson, Mabel ...	89, Lordship Park, Green Lanes, N.
Frodsham, Gertrude ...	St. Olave's Grammar School for Girls, Southwark.
Jones, Winifred B.	17, Albert Road, Regent's Park, N.W.
Light, Kathleen	Twywell, Talbot Road, Highgate, N.
Mackay, Mabel	48, Parliament Hill, Hampstead, N.W.
Oppenheimer, Olga.....	6, Chatsworth Road, Brondesbury, N.W.
Robertson, Agnes	9, Elsworthy Terrace, Primrose Hill, N.W.
Trayes, Nora	Richmond House, Upper Hornsey Rise, N.
Vye, Madge	Rydal House, Ramsgate.
Wynne, Gardyne.....	13, Linthorpe Road, Stamford Hill, N.

SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

A MEETING of this Society was held in the Lecture Hall on Monday, June 23rd, when Mrs. Bryant took the chair.

The first business was the election of a Secretary in place of Ada Dale, who has left. The election resulted in a tie between Violet Longman and Maude Willis, but on re-voting Maude Willis was elected.

The meeting then proceeded to a debate on the motion—"That motor traffic should be adopted in our streets."

The opener, May Wooder, pointed out that motor traffic is, as yet, in its infancy—that no doubt in time there will be vast improvement on the present type of machine. Under such conditions, a general adoption of motor traffic would mean greater rapidity of transit, and hence much relief to the congested populations of great cities. It is to be advocated also on grounds of humanity, as substituting a machine without feeling for an animal with a capacity for suffering.

The opposer, Effie Ramsay, said that motors did much more damage than horses. They were very liable to go wrong, and when they had thus become out of order, could no longer be kept under control. The number of men thrown out of work by such a change would be a serious difficulty, while it would add much to the noise and unpleasantness of London streets.

Other speakers were Miss Wood, Miss Baylay, Kathleen Light, Gladys Greaves and Daisy Menzies.

Mrs. Bryant did not sum up at the end, but spoke during the discussion. She said that the danger to human beings which the adoption of motors would mean was the most serious argument against the motion. Stringent

regulations as to speed would be imperative, and even at the present time were greatly needed. With reference to tramcars and omnibuses, she regarded it with more favour; but even then excessive speed must be sternly suppressed.

An amendment to the motion, making it apply only to tramcars and omnibuses, was subsequently proposed by Miss May, and was carried. The motion, thus amended, was then put to the vote, and was also carried.

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Ada Dale for her services as Secretary during the past year.

L. MAUDE WILLIS, *Hon. Secretary.*

LITERARY SOCIETY.

A MEETING of this Society was held on Wednesday, July 23rd, at 2.30 p.m., in the Lecture Hall, Miss Ambler kindly occupying the chair in the absence of the Vice-President, Miss Wood. The book that had been studied was Fanny Burney's "Evelina." In connection with this book, interesting papers were read by Olive Monkhouse, Kathleen Light and Hilda Garnett. The chapter in "Evelina" dealing with the way in which the young heroine distinguishes herself at her first dance was read aloud by Olive Monkhouse; and a paper on Fanny Burney by Violet Longman.

Miss Ambler, in summing up, remarked that she thought it probable that "Evelina's" social shortcomings were due both to the secluded life she had led, and to a self-consciousness typical of certain individuals in every age of society.

The poem chosen for next term was Mrs. Browning's "Vision of Poets;" and the prose works to be read were Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" and "Pride and Prejudice."

The proceedings then terminated with a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Ambler for her presence in the chair.

V. LONGMAN, *Hon. Secretary.*

SCIENCE CLUB.

ON Monday, June 2nd, Mrs. Bryant took the chair at a business meeting of the Club. Miss Stern and Miss Rose were unanimously elected President and Vice-President, and Florence White was chosen to fill the vacancy on the Committee. The Club constitution, which was drawn up at the preceding meeting, was approved and adopted.

Permission had been obtained for twenty members of the Club to visit the Horticultural College at Swanley; but as only five members wished to go, the expedition was given up.

On Tuesday, July 29th, a meeting was held. Several members promised to do their best to collect natural objects during the holidays for the annual exhibition of the Science Club.

O. MYERS, *Hon. Secretary.*

GAMES CLUB.

THE most important event of last term was, of course, the Annual Sports, held on July 25th. The day passed off very successfully, and the competitors are to be congratulated on their punctuality at the starting-points of the various races. The assistants also deserve special thanks for the excellent way in which they fulfilled their duties.

After the end of May Basket Ball was discontinued, and therefore we were only able to have one match. This match, which was one of the most exciting and the best we have played yet, was against Madame Österberg's Physical Training College. The match was played out of doors in their beautiful grounds at Dartford Heath, and resulted, after a very hard fight in a draw, each side scoring 15 goals. After the match, much to our delight we were provided with towels and shown to the bath-rooms, from which we emerged much cooler than before. After tea there was a small gymnastic display for our benefit. On our departure we were each presented with a lovely bunch of bluebells, and Madame Österberg, when saying "Good-bye," said that she hoped we should be able to come again, which of course we shall only be too delighted to do.

The team, as a whole, played very well, particularly the centres, and we hope that this good standard of play will be maintained. Octavia Myers was unable to play, and her place was taken by Winifred Marples.

During the latter part of the term a Fives championship was begun, and now lies between Olive Monkhouse, Maude Willis and Violet Longman. When the championship has been decided, any girl may challenge the champion to a game. It is hoped that many will do so, and that Fives will once more become a popular School game.

MURIEL T. NICHOLLS, *Captain.*

SWIMMING CLUB.

THE Committee for the season was as follows:—Janet Thomson, Captain; Josephine Storey, Vice-Captain; May Adams, Secretary; Miss Gurney, Treasurer.

It was decided at the General Meeting that the Club should attend the St. Pancras Baths, instead of the Baths at Finchley Road and Highgate, and that in future the Vice-Captain should be appointed from the juniors. The champions for the season were:—Rhoda Tiffin, senior; Gertrude Tonkin, junior.

On July 9th a swimming competition was held with the Baker Street High School. Rhoda Tiffin being unable to swim in the championship, we were represented by Margaret Tonkin and Mary Muirhead, senior champions; Gertrude Tonkin, junior champion; Rhoda Tiffin, Gertrude Tonkin, Dorothy Hewer (team).

The senior championship was won by the N.L.C.S.G., and the junior by Baker Street High School, after a very close and exciting race. The team race, which was keenly contested, was a dead heat. The South Hampstead High School was also challenged, but unfortunately the challenge could not be accepted.

TENNIS CLUB.

THIS season—the first on our own ground—can hardly be called a successful one, owing to the bad weather. It was several weeks before regular play could begin; it was therefore decided not to hold an open championship. Those who had played in last year's championship were placed in order, and new places had to be won by challenges. The order of players at present is as follows:—Olive Monkhouse (first champion), Maude Willis, Mary Marshall, Octavia Myers, Phyllis Cooke, Gladys Greaves, May Adams.

The tennis racquet given by Mr. Lee was presented to the champion, Olive Monkhouse, on Sports Day.

On Thursday, July 3rd, the first and only match of the season was played at the South Tottenham High School, our representatives being Olive Monkhouse and Maude Willis. This resulted in a victory for the N.L.C.S.G. by two sets to love (7—5; 6—2).

L. MAUDE WILLIS, *Hon. Secretary.*

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR 1902.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance from 1901	2	18	4	By Ground-man	6	0	0
„ Subscriptions	10	10	0	„ Posts and Nets	3	5	1
„ Myra Lodge	2	15	0	„ Balls	2	2	6
				„ Printing and Postage	0	8	1
				„ Balance in hand	4	7	8
	<u>£16</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>		<u>£16</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>

M. S. YOUNG, *Hon. Treasurer.*

HOCKEY CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING was held on Wednesday, September 24th, Miss Wood taking the chair in the absence of Mrs. Bryant. It was decided that, as there were not enough members to form a Junior Club, all members of divisions of Form IV. should be eligible for the Senior Club. The proposal that the Club should join the Southern Ladies' Hockey Association was passed unanimously.

The officers for the season are as follows:—Miss Wood, Vice-President; Olive Monkhouse, Captain; Muriel Nicholls, Vice-Captain; Miss Stern, Treasurer; May Adams, Secretary; Janet Thomson, Winifred Marples.

A number of matches have been arranged with different Schools.

MAY ADAMS, *Hon. Secretary.*

HOLIDAY WORK.

THIS year 267 girls attempted the Holiday Work ; 79 of these were girls in the Upper School, to whom no prizes are offered ; 188 were in the Middle and Lower Schools, and 111 of these gained prizes. The names are as follows :—

ARITHMETIC.—Beatrice Stone.

BOTANY.—Dora Adams, Dorothy Beeching, Winifred Brooks, Alison Carr, Hilda Dash, Irene Goodall, Sophie Hymans de Tiel, Gladys Isaac, Hilda Lake, Edith Marriott, Hilda Robinson.

DRAWING.—Monnica Adams, Theodora Bell, Betty Citroen, Clara Citroen, Rose Ford, Anna Fox, Dorothy Fox, Hilda Fox, Millicent Garliner, Elsie Hart, Marie Hemingway, Evelyn Hewer, Margaret Hodgson, Mabel Holt, Marion McAdam, Helen Marriott, Gladys Miall Smith, Catharine Muirhead, Sophia Patrick, Hilda Payne, Bertha Robinson, Eileen Rowe, Madge Shelton, Dorothy Stokes, Ethel Stokes, Rhoda Tuck.

ENGLISH.—Eleanor Baker, Dora Campbell, Millie Clutterbuck, Maude Dünkelsbühler, Helen Fox, Irene Garside, Madeline Giles, Margaret Hill, Lilian Jones, Kate Lawrence, Dorothy Miall Smith, Marjorie Muir, Grace Tushbrooke, Lucy Welch, Annie Whytock.

FRENCH.—Mabel Day, Charlotte Jamieson, Constance Tinson.

GEOGRAPHY.—Gladys Isaac, Charlotte Jamieson, Constance Tinson.

HARMONY.—Victoria Oppenheimer.

LATIN.—Vyvian Davis, Catharine Muirhead.

NEEDLEWORK.—Marjorie Aldous, Marjorie Bailhache, Margaret Bayne, Kathleen vanden Bergh, Eleri Bilbie, Hilda Birn, Sybil Birn, Hilda Bishop, Jorah Branson, May Carter, Dorothy Chetham, Ethel Cocke, Dorothy Collins, Mabel Collins, Violet Cooke, Dorothy Cooper, Ivy Crane, Doris Donaldson, Althea Fleming, Constance Fox, Eleanor Geddes, Sidonie Hestetner, Gladys Gliddon, Clare Goldschmidt, Winifred Goodall, Lily Landisyde, Jessie Hay, Vera Hitchcox, Lilian Jacks, Dorothy Jackson, Madge Jennings, Grace Kann, Jacynth Killick, Ida Macneill, Cordelia May, Gladys Mayer, Edith Marriott, Winifred Naylor, Effie Palmer, Annie Roberts, Gertrude Robinson, Doris Solomon, Vera Solomon, Nanetha Peyer, Celia Turrill, Doris Turrill, Evelyne Viner, Dorothy Webb, Evelyne Webb, Violet Webb, Ella Williams, Kathleen Williams, Winifred Williams, Constance Wright.

SCRIPTURE.—Mabel Day.

PREFECTS AND MONITORS.

THE Prefects for this term are :—May Adams, Janet Thomson, Hannah Cameron, Margaret Charles, Winifred Marples, Octavia Myers, Violet Longman, Emily Hambloch, Mary Pedder, Isabel Soar.

The Monitors are :—Phyllis Cooke, Madeline Mortimer, Gertrude Sabin, Doris Mathew, Constance Garside, Alice Head, Phoebe Nunn, Elizabeth Rawford, Myra Simmons, Gertrude Robinson, Ethel Cocke, Ida McNeill,

Marjorie Ironside, Madeline Irwin, Anna Fox, Reine Citroen, Maud Bridgland, Peggy Farquharson, Henrietta Oppenheimer, Doris Ironside, Madge Hill, Vera Solomon, Ethel Stokes, Enid Longman, Muriel Cocks, Doris Donaldson, Phyllis Ironside, Ruth Baker.

CALENDAR FOR TERM TO JULY, 1902.

May	1st. — Beginning of Term.
„	19th, 20th.—Whitsuntide Holiday.
„	26th.—Meeting of Prefects and Monitors.
„	29th.—Meeting of Missionary Union. Meeting of Old Pupils' Association.
June	4th.—Gymnastic Display.
„	6th.—Holiday for Proclamation of Peace.
„	9th.—Matriculation Examination begins.
„	30th.—Half-term Holiday.
July	3rd.—Tennis Match with South Tottenham High School. Camden School Distribution of Prizes.
„	4th.—N.L.C.S.G. Distribution of Prizes.
„	9th.—Swimming Match with Baker Street High School.
„	16th.—Results of Matriculation Examination.
„	22nd.—Swimming Sports.
„	23rd.—Meeting of Literary Society.
„	25th.—School Sports.
„	29th.—Meeting of Science Club.
„	30th.—End of Term.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WE acknowledge with thanks the following Magazines :—*After Many Days*, *Boomerang* (2), *Cambridge Training College Magazine*, *Carloli*, *Cheltenham Ladies' College Magazine*, *Elizabethan*, *Epsomian* (3), *Girton Review* (2), *King Edward's School Chronicle* (2), *Leys Fortnightly* (4), *Magazine of the Manchester High School*, *Marlburian* (5), *Merchistonian* (2), *Our Chronicle*, *Port Elizabeth G.S.A. Magazine*, *Rossallian* (2), *St. Andrew's Colleg Magazine*, *S.A.*, *St. Leonard's School Gazette*, *Streatham High School Magazine*, *Sydneian*, *Uplands High School Magazine*, *Victoria Colleg Magazine*, *Wycombe Abbey Gazette*.
