

Sutton

High School

Magazine.

Sutton

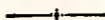
High School

Magazine.

No. 34.

Spring Term, 1915.

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EDITORIAL.

WE all unite in congratulating Miss Bell on her election as a member of the Urban District Council, and in wishing her success in the new duties she has undertaken. It is the first time in the history of the town that there have been women candidates, and three are now members of the Council.

Miss Bell was declared elected, for the South Ward, without opposition, on March 13th. On the same day, Miss Jennings—well known to all High School girls, past and present, as a former member of the School staff—was declared elected (also without opposition) for the N.E. Ward.

At a meeting held in the Adult School, on March 19th, the three lady candidates (two being, in fact, members elect) were invited to speak on the subject, and we quote, below, the speech of Miss Bell, since she then gave public utterance to her views, explaining both her reasons for seeking election and her willingness to make the sacrifice of her leisure which the new duties will involve:

She said, "About a fortnight ago I received, from your Secretary, an invitation to speak to you on "Why I am seeking Election." Unfortunately for the subject, he made a mistake about the date, he should have arranged this meeting for last Wednesday. To-day, I can only say a very few words on "Why I sought Election," because the South Ward has done me the great honour of electing me one of its representatives, without requiring me to go through the ordeal of a contested election.

"Miss Hoole has spoken about the many forms of work with which an Urban District Council has to deal, and she has given the reasons why, in ordinary times, women should be members of these Councils. It has been well said, that the work of an Urban District Council may be likened to house-keeping on a large scale. The cleansing of streets, efficient drainage, economy in finance, etc., are, to a town, what good house-keeping is to the home. And as it has always been admitted that the good house-keeper is the woman, it is matter for wonder that she has for so long been debarred from a service for which she is so peculiarly well suited.

"My own reasons for seeking election require justification in the eyes of some of the electors. I am told that I have no time for this work, and in a sense those who say so are right. My work has always been of an educational nature. The Committees on which I have sat have always dealt with schools and education; and until quite lately I have never thought of doing any other kind of work. Until a few months ago, I regarded myself as a most unsuitable person for municipal work. I have not come forward now without much consideration; and I am quite certain, though I can never prove it, that had life continued for us on the old normal easy lines, I should not have been standing before you to-night as a councillor-elect of your next Urban District Council. But the 4th of last August changed, for all of us, the outlook of our lives. We have had to reconsider many things, and to decide whether we would remain in our own groove or whether we would take up other service. And this has meant much serious looking forward, and an attempt to realise what the aftermath of this awful war will be. We cannot fail to recognise that, in a few years' time, there will be a great shortage of men of the age when men generally come forward to do public work. A time must come when the vast majority of Englishmen will be either old men who do not want the additional burden of public work, or young men who are too inexperienced to undertake it. And unless the women of England are ready to come forward to help with public work, much, that is of vital importance to the welfare of the nation, will be done either badly or not at all. And when the time comes it will not be sufficient that the women should be willing, they must also have been trained and have had experience in public work. Training cannot be accomplished in a day, so it is essential that the women should begin now, at once to learn what public work means, so that when the day of the nation's great need comes, they will be well equipped and prepared to undertake any work which they may have to do. What that work will be and where the need will be greatest we can none of us say; but of this we may be sure, that the public work to be done after the war will be at least twenty times as much as it is to-day. It is because I felt so strongly that the upbuilding of the nation on sure foundations during the next generation perhaps I should say, during the next fifty years, will depend largely on her women, that I came forward recently for election to the Urban District Council, in the hope that I might encourage other women to do the same. They say that an ounce of practice is worth a ton of precept; so I shall be able to speak with more authority in the future, because

I have done my part to-day. And so I maintain that the presence of women on Urban Councils and other public bodies ought not to-day to be treated as a woman's question, but as a national question. And I would therefore plead with all those who are thinking only of the woman, to put her entirely on one side and think in terms of the Empire and her needs.

"We are proud, we women of England, very proud, not in any spirit of vain-glorious boasting, but with a deep sense of the responsibility which high privilege brings, that we are citizens of no mean empire, and that to us also, as to the men of the Empire, has come the call to serve her in ways that we knew not."

* * * *

There is very little news to record this term, since, owing to the war, many of the usual happenings have not taken place. It has seemed very strange to have a Spring Term without the usual contest for the Cup; but there have been a number of matches, both Hockey and Netball, and the Annual Competition for the School Netball Cup.

* * * *

The War work has progressed on similar lines to last term's. We have had daily meetings in the Dining Room, and on another page will be found the record of the work accomplished. There have been, however, two new developments. In the first place, we have been sending parcels to "lonely soldiers." Each form has sent at least one parcel during the term, sometimes two or three. They have contained every imaginable article which might be useful, and all sorts of food which could be packed in tins. Judging from the letters we have received, there seems no doubt that the parcels have been greatly appreciated. Secondly, as soon as the news became known that there might be a Red Cross Hospital in Sutton, we decided to contribute £7 towards it, which sum equips a bed. The Fancy Dress Dance, already arranged, supplied us with the necessary funds. We give further details on a later page, but publish here a short poem, which a spectator of the scene has been kind enough to send to us:

APRIL 7TH, 1915.

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's cause had gathered (fair to see)
The girls of Sutton to a Fancy Fête—
Fête! fateful! just 100 years have flown
Since Belgium saw a tyrant's overthrow,
And now lies helpless in another's grasp.
But then, as now, 'twas England led the way
To free all Europe from a single sway.

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!
For once let all forget this time of strain,
Let mirth and frolic fill the well-known Hall,
Let all rejoice to help as best they may,
And earn fresh courage for the long-drawn fray.

R. L. C.

(With apologies to a well-known author).

APPEAL.

Mrs. Gray, who for so many years has generously given a Prize for Scripture to the Upper School, is unable to continue her prize. Miss Bell will be very glad to receive, from some friend of the School, a promise to give this Prize for one or more years.

Weather Report.

January had 20 wet days: with a rainfall of 4.10 inches, or 2.11 inches above the average. There were 20 wet days in February: the rainfall being 4.26 inches, or 2.82 inches above the average. There were 9 wet days in March: total rainfall being .55 inch, or .91 inch below the average. The three months ending March 31st had 49 wet days: with a rainfall of 8.91 inches, or 4.02 inches above the average. The highest temperature recorded during the term was 57° F on the 14th March, the lowest 22° F on the 25th January.

M. GASHION, M. DIXON, E. LOVELL, M. RODEN.

Dorcas Meeting.

A combined Upper School and Lower School Dorcas Meeting was held this term on Friday, February 12th. Miss Bell read us "The Green Princess," and a story from "Naval Occasions." M. West and E. Habershon then sang to us; and also H. Pholien, one of our Belgian girls, sang, and was accompanied by her sister, M. Pholien. Afterwards we danced from 6.30 to 8 o'clock, the Lower School leaving at 7.30. The following Old Girls were present:

M. West, E. Chambers Smith, E. Perry, M. MacGregor, M. Johnstone, M. Carlton, K. Eagles, B. Crook, M. Barter, I. Rose, E. Habershon, B. Taylor, W. Tomkins, K. Butt, M. Ovenden, E. Crump, F. Knight, O. Hawkins, K. Moore, M. Vincent, C. Vincent.

School Prize-Giving.

Owing to pressure on our space, Miss Bell's report read at the Prize-Giving, was held over for this issue.

Owing to the exceptional circumstances in which our country finds itself to-day, it has seemed good and right to the School Council, and to me, to make a difference this year in the method of giving the school prizes. In the ordinary school life and routine little, or no, change has been or can be made; and this is as it should be, for we can help our country best by quietly and faithfully fulfilling life's ordinary duties. The differences which the War has made in the lives of all of us come out in the less ordinary happenings of life; and a prize-giving is one of these. It is what we might perhaps term a luxury and not an essential of school life. And for that reason we have shorn ours of any splendour which might attach itself to the function, making it as simple and quiet as possible.

I feel that some of the prize-winners, and perhaps some of the parents, would have preferred an ordinary prize-giving, but I am sure that in the years to come the books to be given to-day will be specially valued because the distinction of a unique prize-giving will be attached to them. But if many people are disappointed, there is at least one person who is not, *i.e.*, myself. It always seems to me one of the most extraordinary things of school life, that when prizes or awards—the things which are pleasant—are to be given to the pupils of a school, it should be considered to be the right thing to ask some stranger who does not know the children, and cannot possibly take more than a vague interest in them, to give the prizes; while the Head Master or the Head Mistress who may reasonably be supposed to be thoroughly interested in the children, is the one person who never has the chance of giving them. To-day gives me the only chance I shall probably ever have of giving the prizes in my own school. And I need not say what an immense pleasure it will be for me to do so. And the same reason that has made us meet here quietly to-day has caused the members of the Trust's Games' Association to decide not to play next term the matches for the Hockey Cup. Ordinary friendly matches will be played, but not competition matches.

Mlle. Berst was unable to be here this term, as she found it impossible, until the beginning of this month, to get out of Strassburg. She is now in Paris and will reach Sutton during the holidays. During the year three girls, Gladys Westhorp, Molly Hogan and Kathleen Parker, have passed the London Matriculation. Esmé Hearnden has gained an Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board Certificate with distinction in English; D. Champness gained a Joint Board Letter and so completed her Certificate; and Rosemary Langton-Cole gained a Letter. Kathleen Feltham, Esmé Hearnden and Dorothy Champness gained Certificates awarded by the German Language Association. The School Scholarship was won by Esmé Hearnden, and the Junior Scholarship by Evelyn Hotchkin. Esmé Hearnden also gained the Duirs' Memorial Prize for French. Home Nursing Certificates of the S. John's Ambulance Association have been gained by Joyce Read, Barbara Taylor and Ella Crump.

The extraordinary success which I reported last prize-giving was continued during the last school year. For the second consecutive year we won the Senior Netball and Hockey Cups and the Tennis Shield. This school year we have begun by losing the Senior Netball Cup; but we were not defeated until the Final Cup Match. In June we competed for the Singing Cup, and were placed second, two marks behind the winners. Our Biennial Bazaar was held in July, and we cleared about £100. Donations were sent to the Children's Country Holiday Fund, and to the Council's Building Fund. A balance was fortunately kept for future calls, and we have been very glad to have it this term to meet the many calls which come to us all just now. We are trying to continue our ordinary charities, as well as undertaking the new duties to which no loyal Briton can refuse to respond. So, about a month ago, we sent out—as we have done the two previous years—a box of things to the hospital at Freetown, Sierra Leone. And to-day the girls have brought toys and garments for our annual Christmas present to the Queen Mary Hospital at Carshalton. We have kept money in hand to pay the rent of the Sutton Working Girls' club-room—as we have done for some years now. The Old Girls' Association has organised the series of Patriotic Concerts arranged by Miss Kimpton. I do not know the exact number of Old Girls who have helped, but it must be a great many. So far three concerts have been given, and about £58 have been given to different War Funds.

The prizes about to be given are nearly all the gift of the Council. The Upper School Scripture Prize is given by Mrs. Gray in memory of Miss Duirs, and the Lower School Scripture Prize is given this year by the Hon. Mrs. Francis Colborne. Mrs. Henry gives the Neatness Prize, and Mr. Jones the Lower School Scripture Prize. Mr. Jones has very kindly offered another prize, which will be given for Geography between Forms V. and L.V. And Margaret MacGregor, an Old Girl, has offered to give the Lower School Scripture Prize next year. During the whole of this term the Dining-room

has been open every afternoon for those who were able to come back and work in some way for our soldiers and sailors, whether at the front, or in hospitals, or in the training camps. And I take this opportunity of thanking those parents who have so kindly helped us by sending supplies of material; or by contributing old and new garments, games, cards, magazines, etc., which have been sent—some to the hospitals at Calais and Dunkirk, and some to our English prisoners of war in Germany, and some to the Belgian refugees at the Alexandra Palace.

I am glad to say there have been few changes in the Staff this year. I congratulate myself and the school on the colleagues who are associated with me in the work here, and who by their ability, loyalty and excellent work make it easy to carry on the school.

News of the Term.

A Fancy Dress Dance was held on Wednesday, April 7th, in aid of the Sutton Red Cross Hospital Fund. The Lower School and Kindergarten arrived at 4 and stayed until 7.30, and the Upper School and Old Girls arrived at 7.0. At 7.15 there was a March Past in order to display the dresses of all those present. Refreshments were given during the evening. The dance was a great success, and we cleared £14 12s. 5d. Our thanks are due to the following—

All those who gave donations to the fund;
All those who gave cakes and refreshments;
Those who lent flags;
Mrs. Foucard and Mrs. Moore for playing for the dancing.

The Holiday Book Prize, for Henry IV., Part I., was won by Form VI.

In June, next term, we hope again to compete for the Singing Cup, and the songs for the competition have already reached us, so that we have begun practising them this term. The songs are—

To be sung by full choir of 30 :

Two-part song, "See how the morning smiles." Words by Thomas Campion, music by John Ireland.
Unison song, "At night." Composed by Alberto Randegger.

To be sung by selected choir of 12 :

Two-part song, "The Fisherman's song." Words by Joanna Baillie, music by A. C. Mackenzie.
Three-part song, "My true love hath my heart." Words by Sir Philip Sidney, music by C. E. Miller.
The Gymnastic Badges were awarded as follows—

Lower School—Kindergarten, M. Baines	Upper School—Division I., M. Glover
Division I., D. G. Smith	Division II., R. Marsden
Division II., H. Todd	Advanced, S. Adams

A drill has been organised so that all the girls may reach a place of safety in the event of an air raid, the signal being given by the blowing of a shrill whistle.

On Wednesday, February 10th, Miss Bloxam took four of the Extra Drawing Class to the Winter Exhibition at the Academy.

HOLIDAY SKETCHING CLUB.

A fair number of drawings were sent in after the Christmas holidays, but these, with only one exception, were copies. The votes were given with the following results—

Seniors—1st, D. Ovenden	Middle—1st	} P. Jacobs
2nd, E. Bolton	2nd	

There were no entries among the juniors.

J. BLOXAM.

In the Home Nursing Examination of the St. John Ambulance Association, the following girls have passed: V. Baxter, R. Langton-Cole, B. La Fargue, D. Cameron, Q. Crump, M. Hall.

Victoria League.

There are now fifty-nine girls in the School belonging to the Victoria League, of whom two are members, twelve are associates, and forty-five are junior associates. Twenty-seven girls correspond with other girls in the Colonies, either in Canada, S. Africa or Australia. This term, one hundred and eighty magazines and papers have been sent to Canada and Australia. It was decided by the Committee that ten shillings should be given to the Red Cross School Fund, instead of keeping it for defraying the expenses of a lecture in the autumn.

The Fancy Dress Dance.

The morning of the busy day is done,
 With cheerful faces and with hurried steps
 The laughing scholars wend their homeward way.
 "You'll not be late," they cry, "be in good time!"
 Laughing the answer comes, "Oh, I'll be there,
 But you'll not know me when you see me next!"
 The merry laughter and the flying feet
 Are gone. The order of the afternoon
 Is peace and well-won quiet in the School.
 But not for long does silence reign that day,
 For in the lower regions is heard
 A bustle heralding some revelry.
 The sun still shines in that blue April sky,
 When, at the old School doors, a motley crowd
 Pours in. No long-cloaked figure heads the train,
 Their voices are the only music heard;
 And yet, on watching them come running in,
 It seems the famous piper must be there!
 For here are children, as at first it seems,
 From every country underneath the sun:
 Here's Britain, France and Belgium, high and low,
 Here is a maiden sweet of days gone by,
 And here is Britain's soldier of to-day.
 Then how came all these little ones to be
 Gathered together from such diverse parts,
 Unless it be that they have heard the strains
 Of those sweet pipes? But look again, Old
 School,
 Look once again, and deeper than before!
 We hear that all that glitters is not gold.
 Then are you sure that he who looks so red
 Can be no other than an Indian?
 Did e'er you see a soldier quite so small
 As he who comes in khaki here to-night?
 Yes, look once more, take time e'er you decide
 That you have never seen them all before!
 What! Can it be that this same whirling throng

That haunts my hall to-night can be the same
 As those young scholars who frequent by day
 These stately precincts, that disciplined flock
 Who only dance and play at stated times?
 It is! For here there come some more. Behold!
 Indians, soldiers, boy-scouts, pierrots, maidens
 Of all the times and eras, two fat boys,
 A twin, whose buttons cannot stand the strain
 Of all the things the boys have had to eat.
 I know them all, and most of them I see
 Each day of every term, but there are some
 Whose faces I have missed for many terms.
 But whether they're my children of to-day,
 Or whether they have left me long ago,
 I love them all and know them every one,
 And they in turn know me and love me well!
 The heedless throng whirls on, a radiant maze
 Of colours in the light. The music plays
 Almost incessantly for many hours,
 The laughter echoes in the wond'ring school,
 While most fantastic forms run here and there
 Along the half-lit passages and stairs,
 A merry throng indeed and frivolous!
 But sad to say, good times must have an end!
 Too soon the last dance o'er, they troop away,
 With much regret they all must say farewell.
 "Good-night," they cry, "We wish it could
 go on
 For hours longer, we can't have enough!"
 At last they're gone, the night has settled down,
 Darkness and quiet enclose the School once more
 Until the morrow, and then with the day
 Examinations once more hold the School
 Enthralled. And to the outward eye the dance
 Seems but remembered as a merry dream.

J. R. READ.

FIXTURE LIST—HOCKEY.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Against</i>	<i>Played at</i>	<i>Result</i>
January 29th ...	Croydon ...	Croydon ...	Lost 4—2
March 12th ...	Sydenham ...	Forest Hill ...	Won 3—2
March 19th ...	Wimbledon ...	Sutton ...	Won 12—1
March 25th ...	Sutton Ladies ...	Sutton ...	Lost 4—2

CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM.

- M. PRICE (Captain) has played an excellent game throughout the season. She shows great skill in tackling and is cool and resourceful, so that opposing forwards have found it almost impossible to pierce her defence. She is a most efficient captain, and has handled her team in a thoroughly successful manner.
- M. TAYLOR (Vice-Captain) has changed her place this season. She has been a most successful centre and has shown great power of strategy in combining with her forward line, especially the left inner. She seldom loses an opportunity of outwitting her opponents, and is a strong and neat shooter.
- M. SAUNDERS has found a place in the team in her first season's play, and has proved herself an able goal-keeper. She stops the balls and kicks extremely well and can be trusted to run out when needful, but does not always clear quickly enough with her stick. She has improved greatly during the season.

- D. CAMERON tackles well, but should try to clear more quickly and hit harder.
- P. FOUCARD has improved in tackling and is quick at doubling back on her opposing forward. She must try to intercept passes between the right outer and inner more frequently.
- G. CARLTON does good work and marks her opposing forwards well, but should try to hit more cleanly and to dominate the field more from a most important position.
- D. BROWNE's play was disappointing at the beginning of the season, but during the last three matches she has made great improvement. Her tackling is much better and her hitting harder and cleaner. She must still try to improve her pace.
- H. COPE takes the ball up the field well, but sometimes over-runs it. Her passing has improved and her shooting is good.
- U. SMITH has played an extremely good game this season. She is a fast, tricky player and a neat, hard shooter. She combines well, and can be trusted to rush the ball herself or to pass to one of the other forwards at the right moment.
- E. RIMMINGTON combines well with her centre, but should pass more frequently to the wing. She takes the ball up the field well and her shooting has improved.
- E. HOTCHKIN is a good dribbler, but must keep out to the wing more. Her centring is not always strong enough.

Sutton v. Croydon. Friday, January 29th, at Croydon. Result, Croydon won, 4—2.

On the whole this match was an even one. The ground was better than had been expected, considering the heavy snowstorm during the earlier part of the week. Our forwards combined well, and several times rushed the ball down into our opponents' goal, scoring twice. The Croydon forwards also did good work, especially the centre who was very quick to seize every opportunity for evading our halves. At time the goals stood at two all, but play was continued for another ten minutes, just at the end of which Croydon scored two goals in quick succession. Thus, the final result of the match was 4—2. U. Smith and H. Cope were responsible for the goals. Our defence was good, M. Price playing especially well.

Sutton v. Sydenham. Friday, March 12th, at Forest Hill. Result, Sutton won, 3—2.

This was a hard, keenly contested match throughout, and quite one of the most interesting of the season. The ground was in excellent condition, which made good combination easier. U. Smith got away with the ball almost at once and scored by a neat, clean shot, but Sydenham soon retaliated. For both sides the defence was kept busy, and the score stood at two all when the whistle went for half time. In the second half both sides rushed the ball into their opponents' circle again and again, Sutton successfully, for U. Smith scored for the third time. Sydenham, in spite of the excellent play of the centre forward and right wing, was unable to pierce our defence, M. Price and M. Saunders clearing the circle repeatedly. H. Cope and P. Foucard won their 2nd mention, and M. Saunders and D. Browne their 1st mention.

Sutton v. Wimbledon. Friday, March 19th, at Sutton. Result, Sutton won, 12—1.

This was a disappointing game, as Wimbledon were playing three substitutes, their captain being amongst those absent. Owing to this, we played entirely on the offensive. U. Smith and M. Taylor took the ball down the field repeatedly and scored, the former six and the latter five times. E. Rimmington shot the twelfth goal. Wimbledon played pluckily despite the odds, and their left outer scored once. D. Browne played a good game and won her 2nd mention, and E. Hotchkin her 1st.

Sutton v. Sutton Ladies. Friday, March 26th, at Sutton. Result, Sutton Ladies won, 4—2.

At the beginning of the game E. Rimmington took the ball up the field and scored for the School off a neat shot. Sutton Ladies, however, soon gained possession and, by half time, had scored three goals, although the ball was in constant play in both halves of the field. In the second half, they again scored, but U. Smith, after some neat passing with M. Taylor, shot another goal for the School. For Sutton Ladies, out of an excellent team, the centre half, centre forward and right inner, were especially noticeable. The School team played up extremely well, M. Price being practically impassable, and M. Saunders saving some hard shots at goal, and thus gaining her 2nd mention. H. Cope, P. Foucard and E. Rimmington all won their 3rd mention and shield.

NETBALL.

February 5th	...	East Putney	...	2nd Senior	...	Home	...	Won, 17—9
February 5th	...	East Putney	...	Junior	...	Home	...	Won, 9—8
February 20th	...	Old Girls	...	Senior	...	Home	...	Won, 17—9
March 6th	...	Old Girls	...	Senior	...	Home	...	Lost, 12—18

March 17th	...	Streatham Hill	...	Senior	...	Away	...	Lost, 17—29
March 23rd	...	Streatham Hill	...	2nd Junior	...	Away	...	Lost, 2—42
March 24th	...	Wimbledon	...	Senior	...	Away	...	Draw, 20—20

SENIOR NETBALL.

Sutton Old Girls *v.* Present. February 20th, at Sutton. Won, 17—9.

Sutton Old Girls *v.* Present. March 6th, at Sutton. Lost, 12—18.

Two good matches, in which the "Present Girls" could learn a good deal from their opponents in the matter of marking and dodging.

Sutton *v.* Streatham Hill. March 17th, at Streatham Hill. Lost, 17—29.

Sutton played a substitute, it is true, but they were undoubtedly the slower team. It was sometime before we began to score, and we never gained the lead. There was some good passing in the centre of the field, but the passing into the circle was poor.

Sutton *v.* Wimbledon. March 24th, at Wimbledon. Draw, 20—20.

Again Sutton played a substitute, but the game was disappointing. In the first half, the play was disconnected and the shooting bad. The second half was a little better and the passing was good. It would be greatly to their advantage if our attack would bring their brains to work upon some really effective tricks and dodges to get away from their opponents.

FORM MATCHES.

IV.	bye	}	IV.	}
III.	bye		IV.	
R.	}	VI.	IV.	
VI.		LV.		
V.	}	}	LV.	
L.V.				

The Form Matches were played this term and the result has been very satisfactory. All forms produced good teams, and after a hard fight the final was played between Forms L.V. and IV. In spite of the L.V. being one short (C.D.), the game was a very even one, though slow. It resulted in a win for Form IV., 24—17. This term we have also had an inter-form shooting competition which has been won by Form IV., who gained 420 marks out of 1800. The extra practice has done a great deal to improve the shooting, and there are now quite a number of persons who can satisfactorily fill the place of "shooter."

Sutton *v.* East Putney. February 5th, at Sutton. Won, 17—9.

Owing to the number of girls who play netball, we have been able to form a second senior team. A match was played and won by them against East Putney. The play was good on the whole, and it is to be hoped that there will be an opportunity for more matches in the Autumn Term.

JUNIOR NETBALL.

Sutton *v.* East Putney. February 5th, at Sutton. Won, 9—8.

A very close and exciting game. Both teams played a good game, and to the end the result was doubtful, which fact added to the interest of watching.

Sutton *v.* Streatham Hill. March 23rd, at Streatham Hill. Lost, 2—42.

The first match played by next year's team was rather a failure. There were five new members in the team, and they had had little practice, but in spite of the difference in goals the team kept up a good fight to the end and improved considerably in the second half.

GAMES CLUB ACCOUNTS (Spring Term, 1915).

CR.	£	s.	d.	DR.	£	s.	d.
By Balance	...	8	0	To Ground	...	16	8
Subscriptions	...	5	11	Hospitality	...	19	6½
Grant from Council	...	15	0	Postage	...	3	1
Rent for Field	...	10	0	Sundries	...	5	10½
Tie, etc.	...	2	6				
				Balance	...	20	16
						17	17
						2	
						20	16
						10	
						<u>38</u>	<u>14</u>
						<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
						<u>38</u>	<u>14</u>
						<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

Roll of Honour (Old Boys of the School).

Lieut. H. P. Barrow	R.H.A. Sixth London Brigade.
Gunner W. Pryce	3rd Battery R.F.A. West Riding.
Second-Lieut. G. C. Price	8th South Staffordshires.
Second-Lieut. S. J. Price	10th Norfolks.
Second-Lieut. V. R. Price	3rd Royal Berks.
Second-Lieut. G. Taylor	Sussex Regiment.
Private E. Windsor	U.P.S. Royal Fusiliers.
Private B. Sanders	U.P.S. 19th Battalion Royal Fusiliers.
Lieut. F. N. Reichardt	King's Own Scottish Borderers.

Patriotic Union.

A meeting was held on the first day of this term, January 20th, to decide what should be done with the work this term. It was decided that we should send some to the Belgian and some to the French soldiers, but it was agreed that it was better not to make any final decision upon the subject, because unexpected appeals, for knitted or other garments, were likely to be put before us. Miss Leonard then suggested that we might send one or two parcels to Lonely Soldiers, in accordance with the "Evening News" Lonely Soldier League. This proposal was received with unanimous approval. W. Knight then proposed that a parcel should be sent each week, by a different form; this proposal was also agreed upon. Hence each week, this term, a form has sent one or more parcels to Lonely Soldiers. A list of the parcels sent is given below, and also extracts from some of the letters received have been printed. On a leaflet sent to us by the Patriotic Union there was this notice:

"The New Zealand Contingent need socks, mufflers, mittens, etc. Wool for this purpose, and patterns, will be supplied free to schools undertaking to work for them, by

Miss Mackenzie, New Zealand Contingent Association,

Victoria League Offices, 25, Victoria Street, S.W."

We have applied for and received 12-lbs. of khaki wool, and the girls are busy knitting it. The accounts of the Patriotic Union Fund are given below:

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.		
Balance	2	12	4½	Wool ...	6	6	5	
Dorcas Teas	...	2	11	0	Subscriptions to Belgian Home ...	2	0	2	
Boxes	...	4	8	1½	Parcels ...	1	9	1	
Dorcas Subscriptions	...	2	6	6	Sundries	...	4	2½	
Victoria League Donation	...	10	0				9	19	10½
Form III., for a parcel	...	1	7		Balance	...	2	9	8½
		£12	9	6¾			£12	9	6¾

Knitted Garments—Mufflers	71
Pairs of Mittens	39
Belts	9
Pairs of Cuffs	8
Helmets	5
Pairs of Socks	3
Semmits	2
Pair of Gloves	1

Total number of knitted garments ... 145

Other Work—Bandages and Cushions.

The Work has been sent to—

Sutton Branch of the Red Cross Society.

Hospital Ship.

French Hospital.

Belgian Soldiers.

French Soldiers.

5th Worcestershires.

West Africa.

South Staffordshires.

"LONELY SOLDIER" PARCELS.

Sent by Sixth Form	1	...	to	Pte. E. Haggerstone, Dragoon Guards
	2	...		Pte. J. Alford (not answered), Royal Fusiliers
Fifth Form	1	...		Petty Officer W. E. Munday, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve
				(interned in Holland)
Fernwood	1	...		Pte. E. Hayes, Royal Fusiliers
	2	...		Pte. J. Ward, Gordon Highlanders

Lower Fifth	1 ...	Pte. G. R. Munday, Prisoner in Germany (at Döberitz)
	2 ...	(two parcels)
Fourth Form	1 ...	Pte. J. E. West, Devonshire Regiment
	2 ...	Pte. G. Green (not answered), Royal Fusiliers
Remove	1 ...	Pte. G. Pritchard (not answered), Canadian Dragoons
	2 ...	Pte. J. Ward, Gordon Highlanders
	3 ...	Lieut. E. Delozière, 208th Infantry, French Army
Third Form	1 ...	Sapper Davidson, Royal Engineers
	2 ...	Sapper Hargreaves "
	3 ...	Sapper Goodfellow "
	4 ...	J. V. Uytbergen, 7th Regiment (de Ligne), Belgian Army
Second Form	1 ...	Pte. Warren (wounded), Devonshire Regiment
	2 ...	Sapper Dunn, Royal Engineers
Upper First	1 ...	Pte. F. Duncan, Gordon Highlanders
	2 ...	Pte. Outhwaite, Prisoner in Germany
Lower First	1 ...	Pte. A. Broen, Indian Expeditionary Force
	2 ...	Driver W. S. Russel, Indian Expeditionary Force
	3 ...	Pte. E. Haggerstone, Dragoon Guards

The Amounts, collected this term, in the Form Collecting Boxes, are as follows :

Form VI.	...	£0 15 6	Form II.	...	£0 7 8
V.	...	8 6½	I.	...	7 0¼
L.V.	...	7 5	L.I.	...	10 8¾
IV.	...	8 1	Kindergarten	...	4 6
Remove	...	8 5½	Fernwood	...	5 6¼
III.	...	4 8			
			Total	...	£4 8 1¼

Lonely Soldiers' Letters.

We print below extracts from some of the letters received from the Lonely Soldiers, to whom we have sent parcels during the term.

From a prisoner in Germany (Naval Brigade) :

"I have to sincerely thank you all for parcel of tobacco, cigs., chocs., etc., received on the 2nd of March. The contents are being greatly enjoyed by ten messmates and self who join in thanks. We have many men here in the Naval Brigade who can rely on very little from home, and anything sent me you can depend on being distributed rightly. The 'woollens' will go to some of them. Write by P.C. please. I am asking my wife to write and thank you also. Your photo of Cheam Road is an addition to our picture gallery. We are getting plenty of snow. We keep cheerful, and you help to dispel any 'gloominess' that may want to hang round. A hearty 'Cheer oh!' to you all."

From another private, in the Royal Engineers :

"Just these few lines to thank you for your kindness, also your form. You can picture for yourself how greatly the parcel was appreciated, and I can assure you I enjoyed the contents along with my chums, and we had a nice little tea. It was a rare treat, indeed, and better still it is nicer to think that someone thought about us. Yes, we are pretty comfortable here, and we are making the best of it. Yes, I have been out here since the beginning of the war, and it has been my good luck to get so far without being wounded, although I've had some narrow shaves. The muffler came in very useful indeed, it has been snowing all night and day and it is very cold indeed. I hope it won't be long before we get some warm weather."

"I have received your letter and the parcel of things which have been sent to me by the girls of Form V. of Sutton High School. I must thank you all very much indeed, a parcel of more useful things could hardly be conceived. I have distributed some of the articles amongst my messmates. We have ten Chief Petty Officers living in two rooms in huts here. The force interned here is part of the first Brigade of the Royal Naval Division, which took part in the operations at Antwerp. We have 90 Petty Officers and 1400 seamen, and are now living in an encampment of wooden huts built on a muddy field. There are plenty of places in these huts where you can see the outside world without looking through the windows or doors, and at the present time, with an east wind blowing,

none too much heat inside, and a sea of mud outside, you can imagine that it is not very comfortable. Still, we do not grumble, as we are more comfortable than if we were at sea or in the trenches.

“The Dutch are treating us very well here. We get three or four hours' leave on the average about once a week, and are able to visit the town of Gröningen, which is a well kept and well laid-out town, and very English in appearance. I expect you saw in the papers how we became interned here. We were rushed into Antwerp on Tuesday morning, October 6th, having left Walmer Camp on Sunday, October 4th. We went straight away into trenches ten miles south of Antwerp. Just as we got there the Belgians were driven across the R. Nethe at Lierre, and the pressure exerted caused us all to fall back on the inner line of fortifications. The guns of the inner line of forts were practically useless; the only guns we had were two 4.7in in our armoured train and two 6in on railway trucks. The retirement from Lierre enabled the Germans to bring up their heavy guns, and at mid-day, Wednesday, October 7th, they commenced to bombard Antwerp with about 200 guns. We held on the trenches until 9.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8th, by which time Antwerp was a mass of flames and more or less smashed to pieces. We lost very few men, but occasionally shells burst and buried us in the trenches. Several men were lost because we could not dig them out in time. By Thursday evening the whole of the Belgian army and two Brigades of our own Division had evacuated Antwerp, and my Brigade (1st) were ordered to move off about 9 or 10 p.m. We had an all-night march of 37 miles, being under heavy shell fire until 5 a.m., when we crossed the Scheldt and arrived at our entraining station—St. Gilles—at 4 p.m. on October 9th. We entrained, moved one station, and found that the line was cut at the next station (Morebeke) and that the enemy were there in very strong force. As we had had five nights without sleep and not a great amount of food, and had marched 37 miles, there was no possible chance of us fighting through. Our Commodore, therefore, marched us over the Dutch frontier at Chinge, two miles away, where we were disarmed and eventually we were sent here. Our only hope now is that Holland will come into the war, so that we may be set free to have another chance of doing our best.

Believe me, yours sincerely, W. E. MENDAY, C.P.O.”

“Chère enfant,

Ta gentille lettre m'a bien surpris, j'aime beaucoup les enfants qui commencent à comprendre la vie; mais jamais il n'y en avait aucun qui pensait à moi en ces tristes moments. Et voilà que, au lieu d'un, c'est tout une classe qui m'écrit. Comprends-tu maintenant ma surprise? Jusqu'ici je n'ai pas encore reçu ton cadeau, mais je suis certain de la recevoir, car des dons de sages enfants ne s'égareront pas. Ce que j'admèrerai surtout, chères petites, pour vous autres, ce sera le choix de vos cadeaux. Toutes vous aimez les gâteaux et les bonbons, et c'est justement cela que vous m'envoyez. Quelles privations pour de mignonnes têtes que vous autres! Mes chères enfants, je suis tellement content de cet envoi, que je voudrais bien écrire une lettre à chacune de vous. Etes-vous contentes? Petite anversoise, tu me demandes si j'ai pris part dans une bataille. Depuis le premier jour de la guerre jusque maintenant, je n'ai pas encore quitté le champ de bataille, et je ne suis pas encore 'rapot.' Et de prisonniers? Ancun. Mes meilleurs souhaits à toute la classe et bonnes Pâques.

JACK VAN UYTBERGEN, 2 D armée belge.”

“Chère Mademoiselle,

Nous souffrons beaucoup mais c'est notre sort et nous l'acceptons avec courage. Nous nous plaignons de la privation du nécessaire, c'est à dire du linge et des vêtements chauds. Avant hier, en me rendant aux tranchées, je recevais votre gros paquet. Le regardant je me disais de suite qu'il était encore au complet, car vous aviez fait l'inventaire de son contenu. Je dus le porter jusqu'aux tranchées, et ne pouvant pas faire de la lumière là, j'ai été obligé d'attendre jusqu'au lendemain matin pour l'ouvrir et pour voir ce qu'il contenait. L'impatience, la curiosité que j'ai éprouvées ne pourraient pas vous être dépeintes. Inutile de vous dire que le chocolat fut la première victime de mon impatience. Merci, Mademoiselle, de vos cadeaux; je suis dans l'impossibilité absolue de vous prouver mes sentiments de gratitude d'une autre manière; mais vous comprendrez que dans le petit mot 'merci' prononcé et écrit par un soldat se trouvant aux avant-postes à renferme plus d'affection qu'un acte de gratitude par un civil.

JACK UYTBERGEN.”

Monsieur Van Uytbergen is in the famous 7th Regiment, which has frequently been mentioned as distinguishing itself.

The King of Belgium, himself, fought in it in the trenches, taking a rifle from a wounded man while the latter went to get his wound dressed.

From a private in the Royal Engineers :

" I thank you most heartily for your parcel, and so do my chums with whom I have shared my luck. You cannot realise how much we feel when our British girls send us things. It lifts our hearts tremendously. I got your parcel just after doing 24 hours duty, waiting for our fellows to charge, and then we charge up with them and put barbed wire in front of them and fill in trenches that lead to the Germans, and such like, that perhaps you do not understand ; but still, take it from me that our lads out here are determined to show these Germans that British blood is still the same as of old, and you can depend upon it we shall win by pluck alone, never mind the number. The cake was a grand change from our mode of living, 'bully beef,' excuse me, corned beef and biscuits ; and the cigarettes, 'ah !' the boys were all smoking the English Woodbine in a few minutes. I am sorry I cannot tell you more of how we are progressing here, but as you know the 'Censor' is strict and there we are, we have to go by rules and regulations at this time. I expect some girl has spent some hours in knitting the scarf that you have sent, we can do no more than thank her from the bottom of our hearts ; and, believe me, we do feel that way now, after being out here seven months, all through the Retreat of Mons and the rest of the Campaign. I don't think I have any more to say, except that the next time you happen to write just send us a line, because it all helps to cheers us, a line from our good British girls at home."

From a private in the Gordon Highlanders :

" It is with the greatest of pleasure that I now answer the parcel which I received from your form. There could have been nothing more to my pleasing or liking than the contents of that parcel, everything marked 'contents' was there, as sure as it was written on the sheet which accompanied it. I treasure every article which was enclosed. It must have been a very thoughtful person which combined it. The pupils of the School must be very interested in the doings of their soldier friends, as they have given up their pastimes to interest themselves in the war. You may let them know from me that I am more than pleased with their parcel. I really do not know how to thank them, I am exceedingly proud of their generosity towards me."

" Still smiling, a Devonshire Tommy at the front " writes :

" I am indeed a lucky fellow to get a parcel weighing 11-lbs. We get plenty of newspapers but few magazines. The 'London' was very welcome, and the lads are reading it now. The weather does not seem to improve much, it is still raining and snowing and we are up to our knees in mud and water in the trenches ; rather uncomfortable, but never mind, I suppose it will be over some day, but thank goodness our brave lads have shown the stuff they are made of and they take the rough with the smooth, always ready for what may come next. . . . My old home was in Devonshire. Dear old place, I sometimes wish I was there now. If you would you may send me out a few cigarettes, 'Navy Cut,' full strength, please, because the cigarettes you buy in France are very poor."

Sapper, in the Royal Engineers, writes :

" I received your letter and parcel, and think you are very kind to trouble on my behalf. I might say that I thank you very much. Me and the boys enjoyed the cake to-day for tea, it being Sunday. We have plenty of clothing at the present, but I was in want of a shirt when your parcel came, but now I am going on fine and am in the best of health, hoping you are the same. Our Government look after us well. I shall be very pleased when it is all over. I have been out here since last August. I am along with Headquarters, and don't have to go out at nights, but I know the boys work very hard up in the firing line. They work two nights out and then two days in. It is a very trying time, and it will be nice to be home again along with our friends when we have faithfully done our duty, although, if the war was carried on another year, I would just have to do as wanted."

Sierra Leone.

The following has been received from The Christian Mission Hospital, Sierra Leone :

" January 10th, 1915.

" Your bandages, dolls and toys, and bed jackets arrived Christmas week. It was very nice to have them to distribute on Christmas Day. It was a great relief to see the bandages, for not many days previous I had received a letter from the Governor to have a good supply of bandages and dressing in hand in case of an attack. It was reported that the Scharnhorst and those other cruisers were hanging about here, but a few days afterwards Reuter gave us the news of their capture. I expect you have all been busy working for the soldiers. What a terrible, sad Christmas it must

have been for many ! I gave the rabbit to a small Mendi boy who is learning to read, with a picture book about rabbits he was very pleased. He said to tell my friends in England 'How do' for him and plenty thank you. A couple of old Grannies in the Ward were charmed with the bed jackets, and kept calling me to admire them. You would all feel repaid for your kind thought of the children if you could see them playing with their dollies. They do love them. I expect you take the 'Messenger'; if so, you will see a little letter I wrote telling of the doings at the Hospital."

The Quarrel.

Young Lucian and Adolphus
 (hear my tale
 All ye who find that
 friendships fade and stale),
 Starting one day across a
 windy moor
 Intent their native country
 to explore,
 Flung back their shoulders,
 drew a wholesome breath :
 " How purple is the moor ! "
 Adolphus saith,
 " How clear the sky, how
 blue the distant hills ! "
 " Nay, hear the lark," quoth
 Lucian, " how it trills !
 " How sweet the gorse, how
 golden is the broom !
 " I marvel we endured a
 stuffy room
 " A winter long and far into
 the spring ;
 " You know, Adolphus, if there
 is one thing
 " I cannot understand upon
 this earth,
 " It is that human beings
 from their birth
 " Even to death, walk, talk,
 eat, drink and live,
 " Content with what the city
 has to give.
 " For me, I'd rather be a
 savage child,
 " Untaught, uncivilized,
 unclothed and wild,
 " Sporting from morn till eve
 among the heather,
 " Than you, encased in
 mackintosh and leather.
 " How barbarous is a bowler
 on the downs !
 " In Nature's eyes, we are
 a pair of clowns ! "
 Here Lucian turned his
 foot upon a stone.
 " Abominable ! " he said,
 " I'll telephone
 " And ask the Urban
 Council why we pay

" Such thundering rates
 for roads repaired this way ? "
 " But to resume our
 argument," said he,
 " I must admit I really fail
 to see,
 " When I consider modern
 luxury——"
 " Oh, cut it short," Adolphus
 said, " To me
 " The landscape brings a
 thought too deep for tears
 " When I observe how yonder
 hill top rears——"
 " As I was saying, I quite fail
 to see,"
 Continued Lucian, " How this
 luxury
 " Can compensate with its
 new-fangled joys
 " For all the primal pleasures
 it destroys.
 " See yonder gipsy child !
 Would I were he
 " To skip from rock to rock
 in sportive glee.
 " What king or minister
 could live so free ? "
 " For once," Adolphus said,
 " I quite agree,
 " I never saw prime minister
 or king
 " Engage so gaily in that
 sort of thing ;
 " Or leap from rock to rock
 with such a spring ;
 " Or in the branches quite
 so deftly swing."
 " You mock me," Lucian
 cried, " and I impute
 " The cynic spirit of
 the hardened brute,
 " This harsh refusal to be
 pleased or please,
 " To our vile generation's love
 of ease.
 " See yon fair milkmaid,
 singing as she goes,
 " Each hand a milk pail
 bears, each cheek a rose ;

" Pleasure in toil she finds,
 nor other needs :
 " Such sweet contentment
 springs from simple deeds,
 " As this unclouded heaven,
 her eyes are blue."
 " Her eyes are black, jet black,
 I warrant you,"
 Now quoth Adolphus with
 some little heat,
 " You know you looked no
 higher than her feet."
 " I am not fond of detail,
 it is true,"
 Said Lucian, "but I know
 her eyes were blue."
 Just then black clouds
 came looming up the sky,
 The wind arose and howled,
 the trees did sigh ;
 The hillside blackened,
 and the heather bloom
 Became one vast
 impenetrable gloom,
 The thunder crashed, the
 rain came pouring down.
 " I'm glad I brought that
 mackintosh from town ;
 " We might just catch a
 train, suppose we ran."
 " By all means let us run,"
 quoth Lucian.
 They ran. The swift 12.30
 bore them then
 Back to the humdrum world
 of shops and men.
 " Best go to the Savoy, I think,
 for lunch,"
 Adolphus said, behind the
 latest Punch.
 " By all means do whatever
 pleases you,"
 His friend replied ; " For me,
 " I'm soaked right through,
 " I'll take a taxi to my
 cosy flat,

" And change my coat, my
 shoes, my socks, my hat."
 " You need not be so peevish,
 spite of that,"
 Adolphus said, " You tempted it
 to rain
 " By praising up the simple
 life again."
 " Of all the quaint impertinence,"
 quoth he,
 " 'Twas you provoked the
 thunderstorm, not me,"
 Regardless of his grammar,
 Lucian cried,
 " Nature, of course, will rage
 when men deride."
 " Enough," Adolphus said,
 "D'you see the news ?
 " The Kaiser has adopted
 a new ruse
 " To trick the Russians. Would
 that I could see
 " His battered legions swept
 into the sea."
 " Why not enlist, then, Sir,
 and do your bit ?"
 " You know that I am
 medically unfit !
 " I often wonder why you
 do not go !"
 " The King requires my
 presence in Soho."
 At last a taxi bore them
 through the rain ;
 And comfortably warm,
 At home again,
 The moor, the milkmaid,
 and the gipsy child,
 The war, their angry words,
 the whirling train,
 They soon forgot and soon
 were reconciled
 Over a dainty luncheon
 and champagne.

M. HOMERSHAM.

The Old Girls' Association.

The General Biennial Meeting of the O.G.A. is to be held this year on Friday, July 2nd, and it is hoped that every member of the Association will make a great effort to be present. A Business Meeting will be held during the evening for the purpose of ratifying the election of the new members of the Committee and the Secretary. The membership roll of the Association is steadily increasing, but there are still very many Old Girls who do not belong and consequently do not keep in touch with the School and with each other in the same way that they would if they received the termly information as to meetings, etc. All members can help in this respect by asking Old Girls to join the Association and sending in their names. The Secretary would like to remind new members that Old Girls' Brooches (silver and enamel) can be obtained for 2/6, and Silk Ties for 2/-, by sending the money for them.

The Association has had a busy Spring Term in completing the work of organising the Patriotic Concerts conducted by Miss Gwynne Kimpton. The concerts have been very much appreciated in

Sutton, as the full Hall on each occasion has proved ; also the fact that the total receipts amounted to £202 10s. 9½d. seems to justify one in saying so. The Balance Sheet of the whole series of Concerts is given below, that all who are interested may see how the money has been expended. Many of the artists, we understand, are extremely grateful for having had the engagements which we have been able to offer them, and from our receipts the sum of £64 5s. has been spent on Artists' Fees. It was suggested by Mr. Spencer Jackson, who acted as chairman at the last Concert on March 18th, that the Concerts should be continued in May and June, since they were so well attended, and he suggested that the proceeds should be devoted to the funds of the future Red Cross Hospital in Sutton. At present nothing further has been decided, but, if the matter is considered, a circular letter will be sent round in a short time to all former subscribers, in order to find out roughly how much support can be relied upon if a fresh series is started. In the last issue of the Magazine, it was stated in what various ways the members of the Association had helped, and this term, again, a very large number have been doing a good share in helping to make things work smoothly. A number of girls from the Upper School, under Miss Aldridge's direction, have formed a choir at the last two Concerts, and they have helped very much by leading the singing of the National Anthems and songs.

BALANCE SHEET of the Series of PATRIOTIC CONCERTS, 1914-1915.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
October 29th—					To The Lord Lieutenant of Surrey's Fund..		18	13	8
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		25	17	0	Local Belgian Relief Fund ..		20	0	0
November 26th—					" Daily Telegraph " Shilling Fund ..		20	0	0
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		39	1	6	Fund for Officers' Families ..		15	15	0
December 10th—					Serbian Relief Fund ..		13	17	6
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		31	11	0	Artists' Fees ..		64	5	0
January 21st—					Hire of Public Hall ..		16	10	0
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		32	11	½	Mr. Dewey, for Pianoforte, etc.		3	18	0
February 25th—					Messrs. Pile, for Printing, Stationery,				
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		30	12	5	Advertising, etc. ..		14	5	6
March 18th—					Messrs. Hogg, for Decorations ..		2	17	0
By Collection, Tickets, Programmes, &c.		19	4	0	Removing Stage Curtains ..		1	17	6
Subscriptions to the Artists' Fund		23	19	6	Extra Platform ..		12	0	
					Electric Light ..		7	6	
					Hire of Drum and Stands ..		1	8	4
					Policeman on Special Duty ..		1	0	0
					Tips ..		3	0	0
					Hire of Music, etc. ..		1	11	0
					Tea and Biscuits ..		17	3	½
					Stamps and Sundries ..		1	15	6
		<u>£202 10 9½</u>					<u>£202 10 9½</u>		

Old Girls' News.

BIRTH.—To Mr. & Mrs. Scott (Dorothy Berry), a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On March 10th, at St. Andrew's Church, Swanwick, Captain Brett to Alice Ethel Husbands.

On April 1st, at St. Michael's, Bedford Park, W., Mr. E. B. Musmann to Gladys M. Upward.

K. Homersham has gained The David Nasmith medal at Trinity College of Music. The medal is awarded to that student who shall have been most regular and diligent in attendance at two or more classes during the year.

E. Wilkinson has gained First Class Diplomas in Cookery, Laundry and Housewifery, at the National School of Domestic Science.

G. Young is taking the part of Daphne Kiddlington in " The Man who Stayed at Home."

Phyllis Wileman is nursing in a Nursing Home at Croydon.

Bessie Saunders has a post in the London, City and Midland Bank.

Molly Lloyd is working as typewriter at the Local Government Board Offices.

Carrie Carnell is secretary to a Solicitor at Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Seton Arnold is teaching English to Belgian refugees at Coldblow.

May Windebank is accountant and secretary to a large firm in Devonshire.

We shall be very glad if all Old Girls who are nursing or doing any work in connection with the war will communicate with us, as we are anxious to publish a list of names of girls so working.