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EDITORIAL.

The great event of this term has been the signing of the Treaty of Peace at Versailles on June 28th, followed by the official celebration on July 19th, and our own special celebration—the addition of two days to the summer holidays. Another striking event which serves to remind us of the closer fellowship of the nations in the new era is the daring flight across the Atlantic, so brilliantly accomplished by Capt Alcock and Lieut. Whitten Brown.

On all sides we are trying to adjust ourselves to new conditions, and it is relief to find that some old customs have survived. It has been a great pleasure to find ourselves once more in friendly rivalry with the other schools of the Trust, in the Tennis Cup ties, and we congratulate Sydenham most heartily on their victory.

After the final Cup match between Sydenham and Wimbledon, played at Putney on July 17th, an address was presented to Miss Gadesden, with a rose bowl, as a small token of gratitude for her invaluable work for the Games Association, which she initiated twenty-six years ago. We are proud to have been chosen to carry on her work, by the nomination of Miss Bell as Secretary to the Association.

It was with very great regret that we learnt, at the beginning of this term, that Miss Callender's illness, following influenza, necessitated a long rest. We have missed her help and sympathy in all sides of our school life, and we hope that she will soon return to us to fill the blank which she has left.

Miss Wardle is leaving us at the end of this term to take up work under the Cumberland County Council, as Supervisor of Physical Instruction, and we wish her every success in her new life.

Weather Report.

On the whole, May has been dry, hot, and fine. The total rainfall was .37in., and the number of wet days was five. The highest temperature was 82 deg. F., on the 11th, 12th, and 13th; the lowest temperature was 41 deg. F., on the 23rd. On the whole, the wind has blown from an easterly direction.

When comparing the month of June with that of May, we find the early part of May was not unlike that of June, but the end of June has been duller and wetter. The total rainfall for June was 1.18 in., and rain fell on eight days. The highest temperature was 80 deg. F., on the 16th; and the lowest was 40 deg. F. on the 28th. On the whole, the wind has blown from a southerly direction, but the latter part of the month it has blown from a northerly direction, and the weather has been much cooler.

The beginning of July has been dull and showery, and the wind has generally blown from a north-easterly direction.

D. JONES, A. MARSDEN, H. JONES, B. MARSDEN.

Dorcas Meetings.

The Lower School Dorcas Meeting was held this term on Friday, May 16th. Miss Bell read us four delightful stories from "The Grey Brethren," by Michael Fairless.

The Upper School Dorcas Meeting was held on Friday, June 20th. The Fourth Form acted "Pyramus and Thisbe"; the Sixth Form "The Sleeping Beauty" (modernised by one of the Sixth). Miss Bell then took the Forms, in turn, over the new buildings, to the great delight of the School. The following Old Girls were present: H. Stone, D. Willmore.

The Sixth Form Play, "The Sleeping Beauty."

When Miss Bell announced the name of the Sixth Form play, we waited expectantly. Was the Sixth going to show us a revival of the old play, or to act something new under that name? The play proved to be so original and topical, that all declared that they had never seen the like before.

Gifts are showered on the baby princess by the fairies, Netball and Hockey, and all goes well until the entrance of the Fairy Order Mark, who predicts that she will one day forget her lunch ticket, get an order mark, and die, after eating a penny bun. The tension is only relaxed when the merciful Fairy Cancellor enters, and softens the sentence pronounced by her harsh sister.

The next scene begins with the Fairy Order Mark, who weaves a terrible spell over some penny buns. The princess, on seeing the buns, the existence of which has been kept from her knowledge, feels hungry, and tries one. She falls asleep, to the great joy of Fairy Order Mark, who has been watching her.

Suddenly, with great haste, the gallant prince enters, and spurring his somewhat noisy palfrey up to the resting-place of the princess, wakens her with a kiss. His success is crowned when the king gives him the hand of the princess in marriage.

The play was succeeded by a song, in which the most recent, interesting school events were related, and at the finish, the audience applauded so heartily that Miss Bell asked for an encore. The School will always remember the "Sleeping Beauty," and probably associate her, in the future, with a modern, athletic young lady, and the Dorcas.

Tennis Fixtures.

SUMMER TERM, 1919.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>School.</i>	<i>Home or Away.</i>	<i>Result.</i>
May 30th	Bromley	Home	Won—143-82 points.
	(1st round Cup Match).		
June 13th	Sydenham	Away	Lost—142-83 points.
	(2nd round Cup Match).		
July 2nd	Streatham Hill	Home	Drawn, owing to rain.
July 9th	Staff	Home	Won—133-92 points.
July 11th	Croydon	Away	Won—126-99 points.

SUTTON v. BROMLEY. Played at Sutton on Friday, May 30th.

Result: Sutton won by 143 points to 82. (7-8; 9-6; 14-1).

The Juniors played first, and won a well deserved victory of 14 games to one. They played together very well indeed, their style was good, and they played carefully and accurately all through. Both won their first mention.

The middle couple played next, and also won, though the games were much more even. Bromley started off with a love game, the next five fell to Sutton, and then Bromley won the larger number. The games, for the most part, were not closely contested, though there were some good rallies.

The Seniors played last, and just lost their match by one game. The game was rather disappointing, and there was little variety of play, though one of the Bromley champions did some useful work at the net.

SUTTON v. SYDENHAM. Played at Sydenham, on Friday, June 13th.

Result: Sutton lost by 142 points to 83. (First couple lost 3-12; second couple won 9-6; Juniors lost 5-10).

We were unfortunate in having to play without Cecily Philip, though Eileen Gilbert made a good substitute in the Juniors, and Doris Bourne played with Irene Windebank in the second couple. The Juniors put up a very good fight, and played well together, though they had had only one opportunity of practice together. Their services were good and they placed well. The second couple won their sett after a remarkably good game. They started off with a lead of five games, and then, for some unaccountable reason, allowed their opponents to draw almost level. However, when the score was 5-4, they won a love game on Doris Bourne's service, and also won the next two games. Irene Windebank gained her first mention. Her play was vigorous and she showed good judgment in placing her balls and avoiding her opponents' net play. The first couple started well, and won the first and third games, but their opponents obviously out-matched them, and they only succeeded in winning one more game.

The result of this match unfortunately sealed our fate with regard to the Tennis Shield, which has been in our keeping since July, 1913.

SUTTON v. STREATHAM HILL. Played at Sutton, on Wednesday, July 2nd.

The match was unfinished, owing to the rain, but we were able to finish two setts, and were leading by 110 points to 70. The Juniors won 12-3; the second couple (sett unfinished) were leading by four games to two; the Seniors lost 7-8.

The Juniors (D. Bourne and N. Willson) played well, and defeated their opponents without much difficulty. D. Bourne won her second mention.

The Seniors (I. Windebank and C. Philip) played next, and after an evenly contested and interesting sett, lost by the odd game. I. Windebank won her second mention.

The second couple (M. Gashion and E. Lovell) were only able to play six games, but of those they won four. They played a much steadier game than their opponents.

STAFF v. SCHOOL. Played on Wednesday, July 9th.

Result: The School won by 133 points to 92. First couple lost 6-9; second couple won 9-6; third couple won 13-2.

I. Windebank and D. Bourne won their third mentions and shields.

SUTTON v. CROYDON. Played on Friday, July 11th, at Croydon.

Result: Sutton won by 126 points to 99. First couple won 9-6; second couple lost 4-11; third couple won 13-2.

C. Philip gained her first mention.

The Juniors won an easy victory over their opponents, of whom one was unfortunately a substitute.

The second couple won their first game, but after that they allowed their opponents to score, only gaining three more games.

The first couple played an interesting game, but I. Windebank's drives had not the same force as usual, though her play was otherwise very good. C. Philip served well, and her play showed decided improvement. She and her partner both used good judgment in placing their balls.

Characters of the Champions.

- I. WINDEBANK has greatly improved since last season. She is a steady, dependable player, and uses her judgment in the length and pace of her balls. Her forehand drives from the back line are very powerful. The weak point in her play is her service. She has gained her colours this season.
- C. PHILIP has also improved since last season. She plays a pretty game, and her service and back hand balls are good. Her back line play is not as dependable as her partner's, but we hope that next year will see that remedied. She has won a mention.
- M. GASHION's play is somewhat erratic. Her drives are at times good and well played, but she often sends them out. Her service has improved since last year, but needs more force.
- E. LOVELL plays a nice game, but her drives too often find the net. Her service is swift and low, but she is inclined to send double faults. She must try to be quicker on the court.
- D. BOURNE's play throughout the season has been very good. She has a forceful service, and her drives are generally accurately placed and swift. We hope next year to see her at the net. She has won her colours this season.
- N. WILLSON has played very steadily. Her service promises very well, and her backhanders are very good. Her drives lack force, but that will come with experience. She has gained a mention.

The final Form Tennis Match between Forms VI. and LV. was won by Form LV. by two setts to one, after a keenly contested match. The setts were: 4-6, 10-8, 11-9.

The first sett was won by the VI. Form, who played very steadily. The LV. won the second sett, after a very long struggle, and the third sett, which lasted nearly an hour, was also won by the LV.

The match is the longest Form Match on record, and does credit to both Forms.

FORM TENNIS TIES.			
L.V.		Bye	
Ra.	}	V.	}
V.		VI.	
IV.	}	VI.	}
VI.		Bye	
Rb.			

Netball.

The Inter-Form Cup Matches, postponed from last term, were played this term, Form L.V. carrying off the cup. They are to be congratulated on possessing an exceptionally good team, the members of which combine excellently together. Their passing is quick and sure; their shooting accurate. The final, played between Forms VI. and L.V., was well worth watching, and the score, particularly in the second half, was very close. It resulted in a win for Form L.V. by 17 goals to 15.

The ties were drawn as follows:—

V.		Bye	
L.V.	}	VI.	}
Rb.		L.V.	
VI.	}	VI.	}
Ra.		Bye	
IV.		IV.	

Form Drilling Shield.

1. Form Ra. and Form III.—89 per cent.
Both Forms have worked excellently throughout the term. Their time and rhythm is very good, and their movements smart and accurate. Form III. has worked its way up from fifth place last term.
3. Form L.V.—84 per cent.
The work of the Form as a whole is very good, but marks have been lost, not for faults in the drill itself, but for carelessness over detail. If each individual girl had shown a little more determination to do her best, not only spasmodically but every day throughout the term, the Lower V. should have taken first place.
4. Form II.—83 per cent.
From the beginning of term they have worked keenly and enthusiastically; they have greatly improved upon their last term's position, and their drill is decidedly promising.
5. Forms VI. and Form V.—82 per cent.
Their work is steady and consistent, but somewhat lacking in spirit. The time in the V. Form is not good, but their movements are taken carefully and accurately. The standing positions in the VI. Form are a weak point, and need much care and correction.
7. Form Rb.—80 per cent.
Have worked well and shown improvement in style and rhythm, but they must aim at still smarter drill next term.
8. Form I.—75 per cent.
On the whole, their work has been satisfactory, and the improvement begun last term has been maintained. They have worked their way up two places since the end of last term.
9. Lower I.—74 per cent.
Are keen and energetic, and have worked enthusiastically. Their work, on the whole, is promising.
10. Form IV.—68 per cent.
Have fallen from third place last term. They are capable of excellent drill, but their marks have been lost and their letters lowered by their consistent carelessness over little things—facings, opening ranks, etc., and on several days they have lost their letter altogether by speaking in line when coming to drill. Their record this term is disappointing.

Drill and Department Badges have been won by the following girls:—

FORM UPPER I.

J. Whiter, E. Dring, N. Goring.

FORM II.

B. Kerr, P. Smith.

FORM III.

H. Jones, P. Wallers.

FORM Rb.

M. Marshall, K. Glover.

FORM Ra.

M. Newman, N. Hutchinson.

FORM IV.

E. Brannan, L. Palmer, J. Stephens.

FORM L.V.

I. Windebank, D. Barbezat.

FORM V.

M. Stevenson.

General Improvement Badges for Gymnastics.

LOWER SCHOOL.

K.G. Class.—J. Gibson.

Class II.—P. Jackson.

Class III.—K. Glover.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Class I.—No award.

Class II.—J. Hodges.

Advanced Class.—B. Collins.

News of the Term.

Owing to the absence of Miss Callender, no holiday book was read by the School last holidays.

On July 4th a collection was made on behalf of children dying of starvation in Allied countries, and we were able to send £12 5s. to the "Save the Children" Fund. The money raised by the Upper School sports, amounting to £7 4s. 6d., was sent to the same fund.

On France's Day, £1 2s. was collected in the School and sent to the French Red Cross.

The libraries in the different Form-rooms are increasing steadily, especially those belonging to Forms Ra. and Rb., who held a bazaar for their benefit on May 30th, and raised £13.

We were all very glad to see Miss Bone again when she visited the School on Friday, July 11th. Mrs. Puckle (Miss Osmond) paid a visit to Fernwood with her little son, to the great delight of the Kindergarten.

The new buildings are finished at last, and were used for the first time for the General Schools' Certificate Examination. Forms V. and R. will go into them next term.

To celebrate the Signing of Peace, the Council has given the Schools of the Trust two days holiday, so we have broken up on July 23rd, instead of July 25th, as was formerly intended.

Miss Columbine, Head Mistress of the Girls' Collegiate School in Maritzburg, visited us this term.

This term the certificates for holiday drawings have been awarded as follows:—For Design, N. Chown, E. Edgar, M. Stone, M. Gill; For Still Life, C. Philip.

On Friday, May 30th, Miss Hunt, Miss Barrow, and Miss Curtis took several members of the Nature Study Society to Epsom Downs.

There have been two brass rubbing expeditions this term. Girls living in Carshalton were invited to rub the brasses in the Parish Church one Wednesday afternoon. Stoke D'Abernon, near Leatherhead, was too far away for many to see the two beautiful full-length knights in armour placed in the chancel of the church, but we have secured rubbings of them: Sir John Stoke D'Abernon, who died in 1277, and his son, who died in 1327.

On May 14th Miss Bloxam took Remove B to Headley to pick bluebells.

On May 31st Miss Barrow and Miss Hunt took the L.V. to see the South Kensington Science and Indian Museums.

On Saturday, June 21st, Miss Hunt and Miss Jameson took the IV. to the South Kensington Natural History Museum.

On Saturday, 24th, Remove A went to Hampton Court in the charge of Miss Fry, Miss Hunt, and Miss Boddie.

We have received a letter from the Bishop of Sierra Leone, thanking the School for the gift of money sent out last autumn. This letter makes its own appeal for a repetition of our help, and we hope to send another contribution this autumn.

Maggie Roden has gained a First Class Certificate, with distinction, for the Higher Grade Paper of the German Languages Association, and for the Preparatory Paper D. Roden has gained the First Prize and U. Secretan a Pass.

Hester Wesley Dennis has gained a mention in the Degré Supérieur of the French Concours Mensuels.

The following girls have passed the General Schools Examination (London Matriculation): C. Dormor (Distinction in English and History), M. Roden (Distinction in English and credit in Oral French and Oral German), E. Lovell (Distinction in English), V. Davey, K. Baker, H. Lufkin, D. Marsh (Credit in Oral French).

M. Gashion has gained the Certificate of the General Schools' Examination, with distinction in English and Chemistry. M. Warren has also gained the General Schools' Examination Certificate.

Joyce Martin has passed the Intermediate Arts Examination of the London University.

Marion Winthrop has passed the N.F.U. Higher Certificate Examination (Part I.), with First Class in Literature, Zoology, and Mathematics.

Victoria League.

There are now 68 junior members in the School, 60 of whom correspond with members in the Colonies. Newspapers have been sent to Canada each week.

War Savings Association.

The total number of members in the War Savings Association is 164.

The total number of War Savings Certificates bought by the Association is 2,158, representing a total sum of £1,672 9s.

During the week of the Victory Loan £234 5s. 6d. was subscribed.

The Vegetable Products Committee.

We have discontinued sending fruit and vegetables to the Fleet, and the balance of £2 8s. 1d. has been sent to Headquarters to be used for the Minesweepers.

In recognition of the services of the Vegetable Products Committee, the Admiralty invited two members from each branch to see the Naval Review in the Thames, off Southend, on July 21st. Our two representatives were Miss Barrow and Miss Tayton, who spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

At Port Victoria, the Commander-in-Chief had provided an excursion steamer to conduct them to H.M.S. Furious, the "flying ship" of the Navy, where they had a delightful tea, provided by the men in one of the hangars, and were afterwards shown over the ship. They then re-embarked on the excursion steamer for a tour of the Fleet.

The Lower School Sports.

The Lower School Sports were held this year on Wednesday, May 28th, and we were fortunate in having a fine day. Some of the races were very entertaining. In the Advertisement Race one girl was given an envelope, containing a picture, and she and her partner had to guess what advertisement was meant; then she ran to the top of the garden, fetched the corresponding cardboard advertisement, hung it round her partner's neck, and together they ran a three-legged race to the bottom of the garden. The Obstacle Race was also most amusing. We were very glad to see Mrs. Burroughes (Miss Powell) again; she and her two children came to see the Sports, and both the children ran in the races.

The prizes were awarded as follows :—

Egg and Spoon—(Under 8), M. Burroughes; (under 11), M. Cox; (over 11), B. Marshall.
 Flat Race—(Under 8), R. Stevens; (under 11), N. Goring; (over 11), G. Burnett.
 Bunny Jump—(Under 8), P. Smallman.
 Bicycle Race (Over 11), D. Archer.
 Little Brothers' Race—(Under 8)—A. Langham.
 Little Sisters' Race—(Under 8), E. Stewart.
 High Jump—(Under 8), F. Marsden; (under 11), E. Dring, E. Graves; (over 11), J. Stephens, M. Pillinger.
 Advertisement Race—(Over 11), E. Edgar and V. Derry.
 Sack Race—(Under 11), P. Smith; (over 11), M. Marshall.
 Long Jump—(Under 11), M. Jackson; (over 11), B. Marsden.
 Obstacle Race—(Over 11), H. Jones.
 Team Race—Lower School III., Upper School IV.

Upper School Sports.

On Wednesday, July 16th, Upper School Sports were held again, for the second time in the history of the School. The entrance fee for the races was 1s. inclusive, and the spectators' tickets were also 1s. A sum of £7 4s. 6d. was raised, which has been given to the "Save the Children" Fund.

We have to thank all those parents who kindly contributed towards the prizes. Our thanks are also due to Miss Bell, who presented the prizes, and the staff, who helped us by starting and judging the races.

The greatest excitement of the day was a Staff Potato Race, won by Mrs. Burmester, who came down for the afternoon.

List of Races and Prize-winners :—

Leap Frog—(under 16), M. Church; (over 16), I. Windebank.
 Bicycle Obstacle—(under 16), N. Taylor; (over 16), M. Gashion.
 High Jump—(under 16), Marjorie Redfern; (over 16), C. Philip.
 Flower-pot—(under 16), B. Collins; (over 16) M. Winthrop.
 Sack Skipping—(under 16), L. Palmer; (over 16), Mary Redfern.
 Balancing—(over 16), E. Morgan.
 Long Jump—(under 16), J. Hobson; (over 16), M. Stevenson.
 Double Variety—(under 16), V. Morgan, U. Secretan; (over 16), A. Comer, P. Nicol.
 Staff—Mrs. Burmester.
 Lower School Team Race (Egg and Spoon)—Form III.
 Upper School Team Race (Scooter)—Form IV.

Les Reunions Francaises.

Mercredi, le 9 juillet, nous avons eu une réunion française dans la grande salle. Presque toutes les classes ont contribué quelque pièce du programme, et tout-le-monde a bien réjoui de l'après-midi.

Premièrement, les élèves de la classe L.V., en costume de soldat, ont chanté la chanson anglaise "Katie" traduite en français. Une d'elles habillée en domestique a très bien joué le rôle de "Katie." Elles ont aussi joué la farce de l'avocat Pathelin, écrite par elles mêmes; ce fut très amusant.

Les élèves du IV. ont très bien joué deux pièces très comiques, "La Ressemblance et la Différence" et "C'en est une."

Les élèves du Ra ont choisi cette jolie histoire "Le petit Chaperon Rouge," les bûcherons, les écoliers dans leurs costumes gaix aux couleurs brillantes ont chanté de très jolies chansons en dansant, le loup, qui était exquis, et Chaperon Rouge elle-même ont très bien chanté aussi.

La Demosielle du Château est une pièce très amusante et très jolie, et les élèves de Rb. l'ont jouée à merveille.

Enfin, une élève de la VI. a récité l'Hymne au Soleil (Chanteclerc) une autre a chanté la "Chanson de Florian," et cinq autres chantèrent une belle chanson.

Ainsi finit une après-midi bien amusante et instructive. Nous devons remercier Mademoiselle Berst d'une réunion si gaie et si agréable, et toutes les classes devraient être félicitées de leurs pièces et de leurs chansons. Espérons que Mademoiselle aura beaucoup de réunions à l'avenir.

Nous avons eu une autre réunion française, la seconde ce trimestre, lundi le vingt et un juillet. Deux élèves de chaque classe ont raconté chacune une historiette. Miss Bell les écoutait, Mademoiselle Berst, Miss Francis, Miss Frost et quelques élèves de la sixième étaient les juges. La U.I. et la U.VI. ont gagné les meilleures places et on peut mentionner spécialement N. Chown, B. Hartley, J. Gibson, M. Winthrop, J. Martin. Nous avons bien joué de cet après-midi et les historiettes qu'on a racontées étaient en somme très jolies, et nous devons féliciter les élèves de les avoir si bien choisies. Nous voudrions remercier Mademoiselle Berst d'avoir arrangé ces deux réunions et nous espérons qu'elles se renouvelleront souvent.

The Removes' Bazaar.

Removes A and B wanted money to increase their Libraries, and how to get it was the question. After several suggestions had been offered and discussed, it was decided that a Bazaar would be the most suitable. So we began work; beautiful night-dress cases, table-centres, mats, paintings, bead-necklaces, pincushions, and all kinds of fancy work were made and brought for sale. The date decided on was May 30th, and fortunately it was warm and sunny, and the stalls could be arranged in the garden. Early in the afternoon, girls of both Forms came to help Miss Bloxam and Miss Fry to decorate the stalls. There were a flower stall, a cake stall, two fancywork stalls, a bran-tub, and table with lemonade for sale at 1d. a glass. There was a cake, of which slices were sold for 2d., and there was the added attraction of a sixpence hidden in the cake. On a table sat "Armisticia," a doll whose name had to be guessed, one penny being charged for each guess.

Parents and friends and all the rest of the School were invited, and among the visitors was Canon Turner. Miss Bell helped very much indeed by attending the sale and patronising the stalls.

Almost everything was sold, and a few things that were left over were held up to auction by Marian Winthrop; this part of the proceedings was great fun. One large iced cake was raffled, and the lucky winner was a member of Remove B.

The Bazaar was a great success, and the large sum of £13 was realised. This was equally divided between the two Forms, and our libraries are now well stocked with new books.

The Sixth Form Expedition.

On July 24th Miss Bell and the Sixth Form caught the 8.34 to Ashted. Thence we went to Horsley, then to Guildford, and, finally, from Guildford to Farncombe, which we reached soon after 11 o'clock.

We then walked to Compton, down very pretty country lanes. Although there was no sun in the morning, the weather was quite fine and warm and the walk very pleasant. We went into Compton Church, which is very old and most interesting; it is the only church in England that has a room above the chancel. There is a leper's squint, and a hermit's cell, on one side of the chancel. Quite lately, the remains of a staircase have been discovered (we saw them), which is believed to have led from a neighbouring manor, which used to be a monastery, to the room above the chancel.

We had dinner in the garden of Compton Coffee House. After dinner, we set out to explore the chapel and the potteries.

The Memorial Chapel is most beautifully designed, carved and painted. It is in the form of a circle (the circle of eternity), with a cross running through it, and every curve of the building, every painting, almost every stone, has some symbolic meaning. The colours of the paintings on the walls inside are most beautiful.

We found the potteries very interesting; the exhibits were most fascinating, and almost all of us came away with some trophy—miniature bas-reliefs of "Sir Galahad," or of "Faithful and True," or, most popular of all, the three babies, "Hear no evil, Speak no evil, See no evil."

After we had seen the potteries, we went to look for some caves of which we had been told, but we did not succeed in finding them until it was too late to go into them. We went back to an excellent tea at the Coffee House, and then walked back to catch the train at Farncombe. We reached Sutton soon after eight o'clock, having spent a most delightful day, for which we thank Miss Bell very much.

Sixth Form Careers.-

RUTH MARSDEN.—Entered School, Autumn, 1912, in Form III.; left Summer Term, 1919. Elementary Life Saving Certificate, 1914; Form Prize, Lower School Scripture Prize, III.; Form Prize, Remove; Form Prize, Mathematics Prize, Languages Prize, IV.; Form Prize, French Prize, L.V.; Languages Prize, V.; Senior Scholarship, 1917-19; French and Duirs' Memorial Prize for French, VI., 1918; Gymnastic Badge, Spring, 1913, Summer, 1913, Spring, 1915, Autumn, 1916; 2nd XI. Hockey team, 1918-19; Treasurer of Games' Club, 1917-1919; Sub-editor of School Magazine, 1918-19; Head of the School, 1918-19; General Schools Certificate (distinguished in French, credit for oral; Council's Certificate; London Matriculation, 1918.

JOYCE MARTIN. Entered School, Form IV., January, 1914; Left, Form VI., 1919. English Prize, Form V.; General Schools' Certificate (Matriculation Standard, Council Certificate, 1918), (distinguished in French and History, credit for oral French); Duirs' Memorial Prize for French (divided with R. Marsden); McMorran English Prize, History Prize, French Prize (divided with R. Marsden), in Form VI.; London Intermediate, July, 1919.

MARIAN WINTHROP.—Entered School, January, 1917, in Form V.; left July, 1919. Upper School Scripture Prize, Mathematics Prize, Science Prize, Form VI.; London Matriculation; General Schools' Certificate, Honours Certificate (Distinguished in French, Mathematics, History, Chemistry); Council's Certificate; 1st XI. Hockey team, 1917-18, 1918-19; Captain, 1918-19; Colours, March, 1919; Drill and Department stripe, July, 1918; Kindergarten student, 1918-1919; N.F.U. Higher Certificate Examination, Part I., with First Class in Literature, Zoology, Mathematics.

MARGARET GASHION.—Entered School, May, 1907, in Transition; left, July, 1919. Mathematics Prize in Form Remove; Royal Drawing Society Certificate, Stage I., Elementary Life Saving Certificate, 1913; Junior Netball team, 1912-13; 2nd Senior Netball team, 1919; 2nd

XI. Hockey team, 1916-18; Junior Tennis Champion, 1916; 2nd Tennis Champion, 1918-19; General Schools' Certificate (with distinction in English and Chemistry); Council's Certificate, 1919.

VERA DAVEY.—Entered School, September, 1914, in Form IV.; left, July, 1919, in Form U.VI. Second Senior Netball team, 1915-19; Captain, 1917-19; 2nd XI. Hockey, 1916-19; Captain, 1918-19; Department stripe, Autumn, 1918; Secretary of Games Club, 1918-19; General Schools' Certificate; Council's Certificate; London Matriculation, 1919.

GLADYS WILLMORE.—Entered School, Autumn term, 1913; left, July, 1919. Botany Prize, Form III.; Department Badge, Autumn, 1918.

DOROTHY MARSH.—Entered School, November, 1917, in Form V.; left July, 1919. First XI. Hockey, 1919; General Schools' Certificate, London Matriculation; Council's Certificate, 1919.

The Old Girls' Association.

The General Biennial Meeting of the Old Girls' Association was held on Friday, July 4th. The tennis tournament, which had been arranged to take place at six o'clock, was abandoned, owing to rain, and Miss Bell received the Old Girls in the Hall, where dancing and games were substituted for tennis.

The Business Meeting was held at nine o'clock, Miss Bell taking the chair. After the Secretary had read the minutes of the last meeting, Miss Bell said a few words of welcome to the members who were present, and then proceeded with the business of the meeting. Miriam Homersham, proposed by B. Dean, seconded by Miss Virgo, was elected secretary of the Association, and the new members of the committee were as follows: Miss Jennings, M. Price, K. Butt, and L. Collins. It was proposed by Miss Jennings, and seconded by P. Tayton, that, owing to the increase in the work of the secretary of the Association, an assistant secretary should be appointed. Helen Bourne, proposed by L. Collins, seconded by V. Henry, was elected.

Miss Bell then read a list which the committee had compiled of Old Girls and their war work, and also the names of those Old Boys who had served in the army, four of whom had given their lives for their country. Three Old Girls, N. Boniface, D. Smith, and A. Collins, had written short accounts, which Miss Bell read, of the work they had done during the war: N. Boniface and D. Smith had both been nursing in France and Belgium; and A. Collins wrote of her experiences during the war in a little Sussex village. A short concert, given by S. Searles-Wood (S. Read), Q. Crump, and E. Wright, and arranged by P. Tayton, followed, and the meeting broke up about 11 o'clock.

The Committee for the next two years is as follows:—Miss Bell (President), Miss Callender (Vice-president), M. Homersham (Secretary), P. Tayton, V. Henry, Miss Virgo, M. Taylor, Miss Jennings, M. Price, L. Collins, K. Butt.

RECEIPTS.		BALANCE SHEET.		EXPENDITURE.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance from July, 1918	14	4	0	To Printing and Stationery	6	12	4½
By Annual Subscriptions	12	0	0	„ Stamps	1	15	8½
„ Life Members' Subscriptions	2	2	0	„ Subscription to Magazine	15	0	
„ Sale of Brooches		5	0	„ Expenses of Summer Meeting	10	0	6
„ Sale of Tennis Balls	1	2	6				
„ Interest on Money in Savings Bank		9	6	Balance	19	3	7
					10	19	5
	<u>£30</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>		<u>£30</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>

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Dalma Frost has been taking Miss Callender's English lessons this term.

Helen McMorran has gained a Second Class in the Mediæval and Modern Languages Tripos.

Margaret Stone is teaching at Saxey's School, Blackford, near Wedmore.

Muriel Wilkinson has passed the Entrance Examination to Girton, and is going up to Cambridge in October.

Ruth Marsden and Joyce Martin are going to Westfield College, Hampstead, in October.

Marian Winthrop is at the Kindergarten Training College, Bedford.

Margaret Gashion is going next term to University College, London, to train for the examinations of the Royal College of Physicians, and the Royal College of Surgeons, England.

Vera Davey is going to Bedford College, London.

CORRECTION.

Rosemary Langton Cole (not Ede) has gained a Second Class Certificate of the N.F.U., with First Class in the History of Education.

BIRTHS.

To Paymaster-Commander George Osmond, R.N., and Mrs. Osmond (Dorothy Gray), a daughter—Dorothy Barbara.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson (Dorothy Harris), a son—Denis Ian.

To Mr. Bertram Rolfe, M.B.E., and Mrs. Rolfe (Mona Cornish), twin daughters—Pamela and Edith Lucie.

MARRIAGES.

On June 4th, at St. Philip and St. James' Church, Oxford, by the Rev. J. Rawlins, Major Irving Hartford, A.F.C., R.A.F., to Dorothea Ramsay Hartford (née McArthur).

DEATH.

On June 8th, suddenly, at the Royal Naval Hospital, Chatham, Dorothy, wife of Paymaster-Commander George Osmond, R.N.

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Ramo Price has won his cricket blue at Oxford.

John Roberts-West is going to the Royal Naval College, Osborne, next term.

DORA FLORENCE RODEN.

FORM LOWER V.

Born October 28th, 1904. Died August 21st, 1919.

It is with very great sorrow that we record the death of Dora Roden, the sad news of which reached us during the summer holidays. An accident, causing a compound fracture, did not at first give cause for serious anxiety, but, in a few days, complications set in, and she died on August 21st.

Young as she was, Dora had already given striking proof both of character and ability, such as might have led us to look forward, for her, to a future of success and real and happy usefulness.

But the promise was not to be fulfilled here. We know how her parents must mourn the loss of so bright and loving a spirit, for their grief is ours, too.