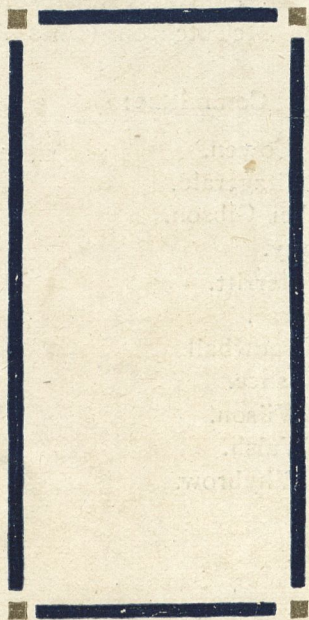


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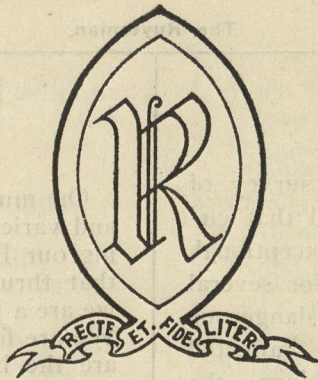
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### OFFICE-BEARERS.

Miss Daniell is President of all the Clubs.

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

"Ruyton" has been very pleased to receive copies of school magazines from Clyde, Merton Hall, Trinity Grammar School, and The Hermitage (Geelong).



## EDITORIAL.

On making a general survey of events this term, we find that circumstances have been exceptional. The whole country has for several months been a prey to a dangerous epidemic, which has affected amongst most other things, the schools. As the term has been considerably shortened by the regulations necessitated by the influenza, and also as the holidays have been reduced, the girls cannot fail to feel in some measure the seriousness of the situation. But it is marvellous how very little one feels outside influences, when surrounded by all the movements of school life. How many of us realise how much we are ruled by habit.

The School this term seems to have made the special effort that was needed, and settled down to work very quickly after the long enforced holidays.

But at present one great thought is uppermost in all minds—that of Peace. We feel that soon we will be able to look forward to life under the old pre-war conditions. All can never be the same exactly, but there will be Peace—the greatest of all blessings.

## FORM NOTES.

### Honour VI.

On mustering our talents, many and varied, for the purpose of writing our Form Notes, the first thing that thrusts itself upon us is that we are a peculiarly illustrious circle. We are five, and may safely say we are the backbone of Ruyton. We consist of—

Two Captains,  
One Tennis Captain,  
One Basketball Captain,  
Five Prefects,  
Two members of the four,  
Captain of 2nd four,  
Three members of 1st seven,  
Two Editors,  
Two Librarians,  
Two Secretaries.

Any really accurate mathematician would be able to see, by merely glancing over this list five or six times, that we are five. A limerick, "Savoreuse, pittoresque, savante et populaire, erudite et naive (tres naive)," will be now devoted to each individual—

The Captains are Francie and Jane,  
Who combine beauty, virtue and  
brain;  
What they threatened to do  
Was to go and get 'flu—  
But bacteria struggled in vain.

The next in importance is Bon,  
Who refuses to be sat upon;  
A belligerent air  
Is produced by her hair—  
But a cash-box appears—let's be-  
gone!



Our June is the sixth form delight,  
Altho' she's a horrible sight;  
'Tis true she is thin,  
But she's growing a chin,  
So in radiant smile she is dight.

The "egg-faced darling of all"  
Is Bunny, with racquets and ball;  
She wrote the cruel line  
About Juno divine,  
But she often says things that are  
tall.

We have endeavoured to exclude  
any suggestion of personal animosity  
from these exquisite gems. We  
hope our readers are as pleased with  
this precis as we are ourselves.

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### VI.

A stands for Arnold, our Captain so  
gay,  
B stands for basketball, which we all  
play;  
C stands for Cammie, who dances  
so deftly,  
D stands for the French word whose  
meaning's too "hefty."  
E stands for Edna, the "maker of  
signs,"  
F stands for Freda—at History she  
shines;  
G stands for Gwendolen, constantly  
hushed,  
H stands for homework, by which  
we are crushed.  
I stands for Inglis, likewise "illu-  
sions,"  
J stands for Jean, who makes feeble  
allusions;  
K stands for Kaines, who is men-  
tioned above,

L stands for literature, a subject we  
love;  
M stands for Macartney, our best-  
beloved "Cray,"  
N stands for nothing, we'll soon do  
all day;  
O stands for open-air, of which P—  
likes excess,  
P stands for patience, which we all  
possess;  
Q stands for Kew, with inhabitants  
nice,  
R stands for Rat of unspeakable  
"Price";  
S stands for Stevenson and spelling  
too,  
T stands for Thais, who laughs her-  
self blue;  
U stands for you, our kind read-  
ers dear,  
V stands for virtue, of which we've  
our share;  
W stands for writing, hence this at-  
tempt,  
X stands for exams.—we'll soon be  
exempt;  
Y stands for young, and so she is  
too,  
Z stands for anything else that will  
do.

M. Arnold.

T. Young.

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### Vb.

It seems "years and years and  
years" since we wrote our last Form  
Notes. The term being short, noth-  
ing exciting has happened.

We, Vb., are situated in the old  
VI. room. As of old, we are con-  
sidered the noisiest mob in the  
School. Miss Lancaster must be-  
moan her fate as our Form Mistress.



As you know, in the beginning, in-flu-enza, and upset everything and everybody. And we have to suffer for it by having our termly holidays cut short. Before we come to talk of **holidays**, we will tell you about the Vb. of 1919. Kathleen Roberts is our Form Captain, Maisie Syme Vice-Captain. We are all more or less in some team or other. One member is in the first four, while Dorothy Hiscock and Jean Muntz are in the second four. Three of us help to make up the first basketball seven—Kathleen Roberts, Dorothy Hiscock, and Jean Lovett. Maisie Syme is Captain of the second seven. Jean Muntz and Shirley Macalister are members of this team.

Most of our spare time this term has been taken up with the playing off of the class tennis ladder. The four top girls are Dorothy Hiscock, Jean Muntz, Jean Lovett, and Maisie Syme. The class basketball team consists of Kathleen Roberts (Captain), Dorothy Hiscock, Maisie Syme, Jean 1 and 2, and Edith Marshall. At present the Cup belongs to our class, and we hope to win it again this year. We have not started any matches yet.

Now our exams. are over, we are concentrating our thoughts chiefly on the play which we are to perform next Friday, 23rd, at the Shakespearian Evening. We are going to act a scene out of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Each girl is taking a part.

First speaks Lysander (who, by the way, has lost his grin; if found,

please return as soon as possible; reward, a 2-sectioned tram ticket).

Theseus will make rude and sarcastic remarks about people. He is inclined to be 'umerous at times. Our Prologue is always fond of her own voice, and has a part well suited to herself, and spouts forth in a thundering voice—enough to drown a cat in.

Our sweet and lovely wall and his chink has succumbed to the 'flu. So Exit and Entrance (as she spends half her days on the ice) has graciously stepped into her shoes (size 9).

Pyramus is tres dramatic as he appeals to the wall to aid him. We hope he will use an imitation dagger, or else there will be "a nasty mess."

The beauteous Lady Thisbe still looks at you with those sweet cow-like eyes, and occasionally bemoans the fate of her well-beloved Pyramus.

Our graceful and nymph-like Hippolyta floats round as usual, quoting everybody's part but her own.

Demetrius seems to find great difficulty in pronouncing Latin.

Our sweet and gracious moon shines with a good grace, which is a nasty habit of hers.

The large and terrifying lion roars so fiercely that those who are not used to his feeble squeak ought to be sure to wear a gas-mask.

The two hefties, Pyramus and Prologue, may be seen every morning (or sometimes not at all seen) wading their way through prefects and other obstacles into Maths.,



under a large black substance representing a black board. This exertion causes these worthies to collapse, but the sight of sums immediately revives them. At the end of the lesson they may again be observed staggering back under the above-mentioned weight.

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Va.

Owing to the influenza epidemic we have had unusually long Christmas holidays, and a very short term.

When we came back we found signs of wet paint everywhere, and school was over-run with painters. For a week or two Mrs. Thomas presided over a basin of turpentine, with which she sponged the garments of the girls who were foolish enough to run into wet paint.

We are flourishing under the rule of our Form Captain, Gwen Carnegie, who has a good bit of work to do. After we came back from Easter, we were sorry to hear that our Form Mistress, Miss Bailey, was ill. But as she is now back among us, and the exams. are over, we have good reason to rejoice. As we are now in the senior school, we are very well behaved (?).

Lessons this term have been very interesting. Nicholas "Knuckleby" is very funny, especially the economy of Dotheboy's Hall. We are up to the love affair of Miss Squeers.

We have new Latin and French books, which are rather difficult.

Tennis and basketball are in full swing, and our running team is waiting for opponents.

Ruyton had charge of the toy-stall at the American Tea on May 10th, and made £14 for the Burnley Free Kindergarten. Our class raised £2/10/- towards the building at the Children's Hospital.

Mr. Weber has begun his Physical Culture Class, and many of our class learn.

There does not appear to be any more news, so we will stop.

K. Ralph.

A. Cook.

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IVb.

Once more the editors are calling for Form Notes, and we are forced to obey.

This year our number is seventeen. Miss Kirkhope, our Form Mistress, has assisted us in choosing our form colours, which are navy blue and brown.

We have voted for our running team, and have picked a basketball seven, which have both proved very successful so far. Our tennis four consists of Mavis Carnegie, Marjorie Ralph, Jean Stevenson, and Reita Hiscock.

Our new subjects are Geometry and Physiology, and we are still hoping for a rabbit to dissect, but we have not succeeded yet in getting one.

There was a collection this term in aid of the new Babies' Ward at the Children's Hospital.

There was a Fete held at "Southesk," Mrs. Carnegie's house, in Cotham-road. The Ruyton girls had charge of the toy stall, which



brought in £14. The total sum was £206.

We are in the midst of exams., and the days seem to be dragging, more and more, towards the holidays, which will be very short owing to the influenza epidemic. But we must end now.

Adieu! Adieu!! Adieu!!!

B. Begg.

C. Waters.

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#### IVa.

Hurrah! exams. are nearly over and holidays rapidly approaching. We are now sixteen in number, as four new girls have joined us in our exciting career—Phyllis Druce, Mary Whyte, Vieve Dickins, and Betty Newton.

Alison Waters is now our Form Captain, and the crew are very happy under her. Winsome Strong is our tennis and running-team captain. Alison Brown is captain of our splendid basketball team. We were all very happy when we heard that Miss Gawley was to be our Form Mistress.

Many of the girls in our class are going up for a Scripture exam. at the end of the second term. Our little hearts are swelling with pride over the beautiful dresses we are preparing for the sewing examination. We all hope to pass.

This year our class-room is situated in a nice, though shady, spot. Should you venture near our class-room on a day when we have a map race, you would most likely hear shrieks of laughter issuing forth from the windows and door.

We are becoming quite learned, and have begun Latin and Geometry.

The Junior Dramatic Club is acting a play called "Christmas Eve." Some of the girls in our class have joined. Some of the girls in our class have also joined Mr. Weber's physical culture class.

We have Miss Snowball teaching this year. She is Form Mistress of Forms II. and IIIa. She has had our form twice. We hope she enjoyed it, because we did.

We have spelling lessons every Friday, and we have learnt two new meanings of the words melancholy and survivors. Melancholy means something that you eat. The meaning of survivors is some of the stuff you give people when they faint.

Wishing everybody as happy a holiday as we hope to have.

Vale.

L. Campbell-Jones.

M. Ussher.

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#### IIIb.

We were all very glad to come back to school when the restrictions were lifted. Holidays were rather monotonous, with nothing to do. We have three new girls in our form this year, and a new teacher, Miss Snowball. We all like her very much.

We have planted bulbs in pots, and put them on the window-sill of our new upstairs room. This year we are learning French, with Miss Bailey, and have had quite a lot of words.



Elizabeth's father came home from the war in the holidays, and Helen's father last week.

Last month we had a feast. We all had a lovely time, and left the remains to IIIa., who thoroughly enjoyed them. We are all glad to have Eileen as our Form Captain again this year. Our examinations are nearly over, and we hope to have a happy holiday, and we hope everybody else will too.

Elizabeth Shaw.  
Eileen Logan.

#### IV.

This year we were all moved up, and luckily, none of us were left behind. We chose Moira Macalister for our form captain. Miss Kendell is still our Form Mistress, and we are all very glad. She is helping us to get up a concert, in which we are going to sing lots of songs, and one called "Mississippi," in which we have to lisp. It sounds very funny.

We have just finished our exams., and we are all very sorry. We like nature study very much. One day Miss Kendell let us look through the microscope, and we saw lots of pretty things. We have two new teachers, and one new girl called Sylvia, who is a boarder. Our new classroom has been painted green, and looks very pretty. We are all very proud of it. All the school has been done up, and looks very nice.

We are all very fond of sports of all kinds. The giant-stride and trapezes have been fixed up. We have a tennis ladder, and play off every

day. We are going to have flag-races soon. We were all very disappointed because a match between our second basketball team and Finton's was postponed because of the rain, for we were all looking forward to it very much.

Francie Ussher and Janet Tonge are twin captains of the School, and Emmie Whybrow is captain of the big girls' tennis four. We all think she plays very well.

The big girls got a half-holiday on Friday for the boat-race, but we had to stay at school. However, we all went on Saturday.

#### IIIa.

This year all the old second class is moved up into IIIa. Brenda is our form captain.

Miss Daniell has given us gardens this year, and on Wednesdays we go out to garden. We have one vegetable garden between the second class and IIIa., and we have each planted one bean. They are all up. Miss Snowball has given us some seeds to put in our flower-gardens.

The Junior Library is in our classroom now.

We have an Honour Star List, and if we get honours we get a golden star, and if we get 90 we get a gold star with a blue cross on it. Altogether we have twenty-five golden stars and six gold stars with blue crosses on them.

Some of us have begun to learn music and dancing this year. IIIa. and II. are modelling a tea-set; it is very nearly finished.

Mary was late on Thursday morn-



ing, because she fell into the bath and the bath was full of water!

We had composition exam. yesterday, and once we wrote an exam. about "The Morning Glory."

Meg Hurrey is a new girl this year. She is the only one in our class.



A member of 4<sup>B</sup>

## II.

We loved the Kindergarten, but now we are in the second class. We have all sorts of things we have never had before, and we like them all. We especially love singing with Miss Rogers. On Mondays and Thursdays we have drill, and we do "bunny-jumping."

This year the second class has a form captain for the first time. So one day we had to vote. It was very exciting, because we had to vote twice, but in the end Barbara won, and so she is our first captain.

We have gardens, and on Mondays Miss Snowball takes us out to garden.

We are glad Nancy's arm is better, and that her daddy has come home from the war.

On Monday mornings, if we have had very good weekly marks, we get a golden honour star to put on the Honour Star List, and if our marks are very, very good, we get a gold star with a blue cross on it.

We are modelling a tea-set, and sometimes in playtime we have a doll's tea-party.

We have had four exams. in Nature Study. We had a story about father and mother kookaburra.

## BOARDERS' NOTES.

One of the Editors has just spared us a few precious moments to inform us that the pleasant duty of writing the Boarders' Notes is to fall on our shoulders. We want to ask how many more times we are to waste our valuable time in such a way.



At the beginning of the term we found that six new boarders had joined us, and in mid-term a domestic storm arose. Mrs. Thomas rallied all the able-bodied round her, and we succeeded in steering the ship into smooth waters after a period of depression, when it seemed to our weary gaze as if the genus maid was extinct. Now that these household tasks are no more, it gives us quite a luxurious feeling to be waited upon hand and foot.

One little thing which is rather a bore, and which is the outcome of the "flu," is the gargling, gurgling, poisonous, prolonged process which takes place every day. So far it has had a good effect, as none of us have been "swep' in." Some of us realise this state of affairs with a certain bitterness, because it is impossible for these unfortunates to go home before September.

We have got quite a brilliant tennis four, and are looking forward to our first match against the day girls with much gusto. And then, too, we can always shine at basketball if it is not too muddy!

We all wish to congratulate Miss Kendell very heartily on her engagement, but hope it does not mean that she will be leaving us soon.

M. Stevenson.

T. Young.

### THE SPEECH NIGHT.

On the evening of December 12th the thirty-fifth annual speech night was held in the Recreation Hall, which was well filled with the parents and friends of the girls, past

and present. Canon Sutton was in the chair, and the Hon. F. T. Derham presented the prizes. A feeling of thankfulness prevailed, owing to the Armistice having been signed.

A very enjoyable programme was given. Several songs were sung by the senior, intermediate, and junior singing classes, and Marjorie Sweeting gave great pleasure by two violin solos, which she played with great musical feeling. Carden Blake and Alison Waters acted a most amusing dialogue, and the members of the "Do Something Society" sang two charming little songs, "The Dutchies," and "The Princess of the Willow Tree."

Miss Daniell, in her report, thanked Canon Sutton and Mr. Derham for coming, and after reporting on the usual happenings of the school year, explained the patriotic work undertaken by the Old Girls as part of the work of reconstruction after the war. This work was the founding of a fund to establish a boarding exhibition for the daughter of a fallen soldier. Miss Daniell explained that the object of the Old Girls' Association was to take some little girl who had been unhappy enough to lose her father in the war, to train and develop her talents along the lines most suitable for them, and to give her all the opportunities for development which she would have had, had her father lived.

The Hon. F. T. Derham in a speech, very interesting, but all too short, congratulated Miss Daniell on a successful year, and warmly supported the plan for establishing

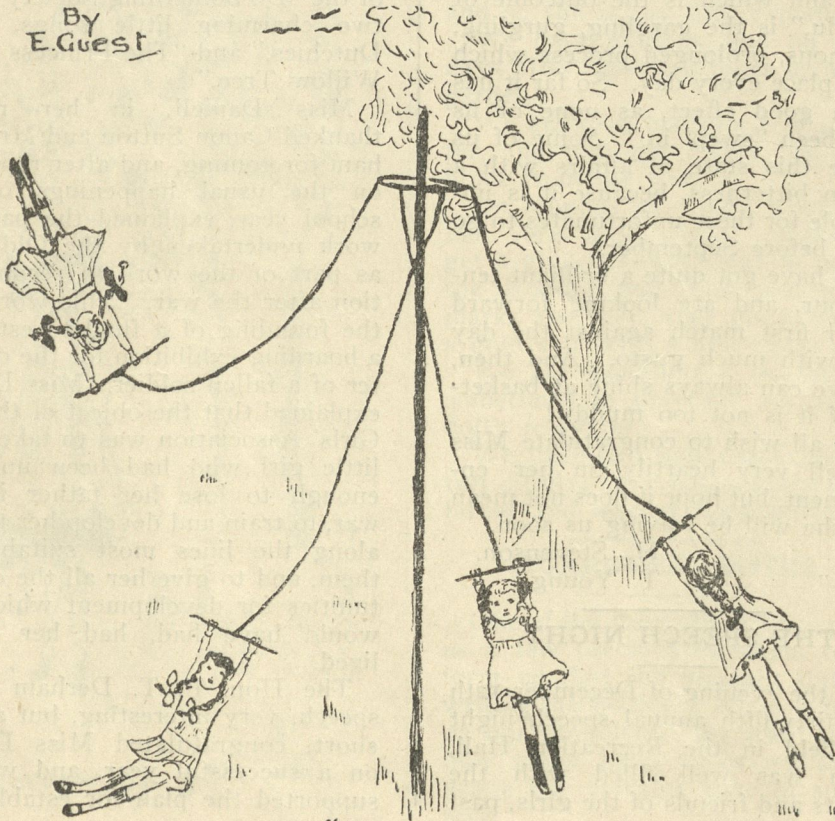


a fund to educate the daughter of a fallen soldier. He said that it was unspeakable and unthinkable that such children should be allowed to grow up without being given opportunities for the very fullest development. He was pleased that the Old Ruytonians had undertaken this work, and wished them every success.

Mr. Derham then passed on to the part of the programme for which we had been so anxiously waiting.

The prize-giving seemed to us to be no sooner begun than it was over and we were cheering Miss Daniell, Mr. Derham, Canon Sutton, and ourselves.

The Old Ruytonians prize for the Best All-round Girl, was won this year by Brenda Syme, the Bromby prize for school leaving (English, and history, and a language), by Janet Tonge, who added to her other honours that of being Dux of Ruyton for 1918.



"The Giant's Ride"



### DRAMATIC NOTES.

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At the beginning of the term we were glad to see that a number of new members had joined the Club, and we are very pleased to see that they are all showing promise of good work in the future. Though we lost our three best actresses last year, we are endeavouring to fill their places with the rising genii.

We began rehearsing "She Stoops to Conquer" with Miss Robson, but after a few weeks we decided to give it up in favour of "Milestones," which is divided into the most fascinating periods. This play will be given on August 29th if misfortune does not dog our footsteps as it did last year.

The Junior Club has also increased considerably, and we hope to welcome them on the stage in a performance of "Christmas Eve" early next term.

T. Young,  
Hon. Sec.

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### CAMERA NOTES.

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This term the number of members is about the same, as new girls have joined the Club in the place of those who have left.

The results have been rather disappointing, as we have really hardly anything to show for the term's photography, but the finances are in a good condition, and it has been decided to make several reforms, which will be carried out early next term. A small room is to

be fitted up as a dark-room for the use of the members.

As there has been so much pressure in different ways this term, it is hardly to be wondered at that the results have fallen below that of last term, but we feel sure that next term will show a marked improvement in our photography.

Two competitions were planned for the term, the first in connection with a trip to Warrandite, which unfortunately fell through because it necessitated train travelling, which must be cut down to the minimum for reasons epidemic. There had been some thought of going to Heidelberg, on foot, but tennis matches and other things intervened. The second competition was for a school group. No prize has been awarded in this competition.

We want to thank Mr. Sweeting for coming one evening, and giving us a very interesting and instructive lecture, which, unfortunately, not all the girls were able to attend, and also Miss Kendell for a present of three trays.

J. Joshua,  
Hon. Sec.

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### TENNIS NOTES.

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This year the four consists of E. Whybrow, J. Tonge, J. Townsend, and K. Roberts. We were very sorry to lost last year's captain, B. Syme, and the fourth player, M. Carnegie, but their places are well filled by Jean Townsend and Kathleen Roberts.



From a general point of view the most prominent fault in the game of the four is a lack of steadiness, but with frequent and hard practice, we may overcome this fault before the singles matches begin next term. Jean Townsend plays a brilliant game, but must cultivate more carefulness, and not rely so much on her drives. Kathleen Roberts is more steady, and could improve her play by putting a little more movement into it.

We have only scored two points by our matches, but we still have a chance to gain more in the singles. The results of the Pennant matches were:—

Ruyton v. Oberwyl. Ruyton won, 36-5.

Ruyton v. Fintona. Fintona won, 31-25.

Ruyton v. Warwick. Warwick won, 35-28.

The second four this year is J. Joshua (captain), D. Hiscock, M. Stevenson, J. Muntz. No matches have been played yet, but the four has been practising, and the captain hopes to challenge some other schools next term.

E. Whybrow.

### BASKETBALL.

With six of last year's team back, we should have a successful season next term. The team, coached by Miss Christian, shows great promise, and is now working fairly well together. In a practice match against Stratherne, the Ruyton team

showed a decided superiority. The two goal-throwers played well together, but there is room for improvement in goal throwing. The three defences rarely let the ball pass them, but are not yet playing well enough together. The centre uses her height to great advantage, and plays a good game, but should try to pass quicker.

The second team, captained by M. Syme, began the term as a very weak combination, but after the team was definitely settled, and after steady practice, it is now quite a promising team, as it showed by winning a match against Tintern fairly easily, though defeated early in the term by Horton's first seven.

Owing to G. Kaines being "hors de combat," there was great uncertainty about a temporary centre. G. King has finally shown superior speed and judgment to others, and played well against Tintern, despite her small stature. M. Syme and R. Hiscock always play well together, but must practice goal-throwing steadily. T. Young has improved greatly, and does not now kneel to every ball she gets, as was her former habit. The centre defence and J. Muntz are excellent, and M. Sweeting plays with good spirit, but is liable to get excited and to throw wildly, or across goal.

Other teams have many promising players, chiefly from Form Va., and form matches should be interesting. These practices are distinguished by great keenness, which we trust will remain, and result in good attendances at the school matches next term.



Results of practice matches:—  
Firsts match, v. Stratherne. Ruyton won, 48-5 (43 goals).

Seconds match, v. Horton (firsts). Horton won, 25-22 (3 goals).

Seconds match, v. Tintern (seconds). Ruyton won, 21-10 (11 goals).

Return match, v. Horton. Ruyton won, 20-14 (6 goals).

J. Tonge.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

So many books have been given to the Library this year that we cannot give a complete list of them. We wish to thank Miss Walsh for her generous gift of books, Miss Moad for "Lavengro," and Thais Young for "The Light that Failed."

Shakespearian scholars will be pleased to hear that we have a small edition of Bradley, which, as everybody knows, is absolutely indispensable.

If any of last year's members have Library books, we should be very pleased if they would return them as soon as possible.

This year a Junior Library has been formed, which is managed by Miss Barnes.

Miss Lancaster has again given us a great deal of help, for which we are very grateful.

### VALETE.

**Nellie Burnip.**—Enrolled 1911; Basket-ball VII., 1918; Prefect, 1918; I.C.

**Gertrude Dix.**—Enrolled 1914.

**Jim Derham.**—Enrolled 1916.

**Betty Demole.**—Enrolled 1916.

**Marjorie Hellicar.**—Enrolled 1918.

**Kathleen Hellicar.**—Enrolled 1918.

**Thelma Halbert.**—Enrolled 1914.

**May Hiscock.**—Enrolled 1911; I.C.

**May Inglis.**—Enrolled 1917.

**Phyllis Marshall.**—Enrolled 1918.

**George McCrae.**—Enrolled 1916.

**Gladys Olive.**—Enrolled 1913;

Basket-ball VII., 1915-16-17-18;

Captain Basket-ball VII., 1918;

Sports Secretary, 1918; I.C.

**Annie Patterson.**—Enrolled 1915.

**Hedda Rosengren.**—Enrolled 1918

**Margaret Shann.**—Enrolled 1917.

**Brenda Syme.**—Enrolled 1912;

Tennis Four, 1916-17-18; Captain,

1917-18; Sports Secretary and Cap-

tain of School, 1918; J.P.; Old Girls' Prize, 1918.

**Muriel Carnegie.**—Enrolled 1908;

Tennis Four, 1918; Captain of Vb, 1918.

**Marjorie Syme.**—Enrolled 1917;

Basket-ball VII., 1918.

### SALVETE.

Colin Bell.

Allan Corben.

Netta Caldwell.

Enid Druce.

Phyllis Druce.

Mollie Druce.

Doreen Dove.

Vieve Dickens.

Zara Dickens.

Nancy Goddard.

Kathleen Grinnett.

Meg Hurrey.

Sylvia Knox Knight.



Nancy Love.  
 Betty Newton.  
 Jean Nightingale.  
 Helen Teague.  
 Mary Whyte.  
 Reggie Watson.  
 Elma Wadeson.  
 Myrtle Winter.  
 Joy Wall.  
 Billy Paterson.  
 Mavis Bradshaw.

### PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS 1918.

#### Leaving—

- B. Syme passed: English, French,  
 Drawing (1917).  
 G. Olive passed: English, French,  
 History.  
 J. Tonge passed: English, French,  
 History.  
 F. Ussher passed: English, His-  
 tory.

#### Intermediate—

The following girls have passed:

- L. Blake.  
 M. Hiscock  
 L. Inglis.  
 J. Joshua.  
 Passed in five:  
 M. Camm.  
 F. Price.  
 Passed in four:  
 M. Arnold.  
 M. Carnegie.  
 G. Kaines.  
 E. Patterson.  
 T. Young.

### CHARITY AND PATRIOTIC NOTES.

Now that the great war has come to an end, the Charity and Patriotic Committee hope to be able to do more than they have done during the past four years for our own home charities. The charities we particularly support are the Children's Hospital, The Cottage by the Sea, and the Burnley Free Kindergarten. At the beginning of the term a special appeal was made by the Children's Hospital to enable it to add a ward for babies. Ruyton was able to contribute £8 to this. The weekly collections have been continued as usual, and the allocation of the funds is shown below. At the American Tea held in Mrs. David Carnegie's garden, Ruyton undertook the children's stall and the fish-pond, and made £14 during the afternoon for the Burnley Free Kindergarten.

#### BALANCE SHEET.

##### Receipts.

Weekly Collections ..	£11	17	0
Missionary Envelopes ..	2	5	3
	£14	2	3

##### Expenditure.

Children's Hospital .....	£8	0	0
Anzac Day Appeal ..	1	15	0
Sir Harry Lauder's Appeal .....	1	1	0
Friends of Armenia ..	1	1	0
Australian Board of Missions .....	2	5	3
	£14	2	3



### THE PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

In days of yore we sat and stewed  
through Thursday afternoon,  
And longed to hear the welcome  
bell, and hoped it would ring  
soon.

But now! we leave our class-rooms  
dull at ten minutes to three,  
And then, for over half-an-hour, we  
have a little spree—

A gentleman comes out from town  
to make us drill and dance,  
And we distort our arms and legs,  
and bow, retreat, advance,  
Until he says, "Now girls, dismiss!"  
we courtesy to him—so—

And then, when he has called the  
roll, he tells us we can go.

Outside the glass the other girls  
compress their noses well,  
To see us jump and hop about, to  
make our muscles "jell."

We let them laugh, for some day,  
when we're muscle through and  
through,

And they are weak and flabby, they  
will wish they'd joined us too!

M.E.D.

### OLD RUYTONIANS DRAMATIC CLUB.

Early this year some of the more recent Old Ruytonians formed a dramatic club. They have decided to produce "The School for Scandal" this year. The hon. secretary of the club is Helen Elliot (Highfield Grove, Kew), who would be pleased to hear from any Old Girl who would care to join.

### STAFF PAST AND PRESENT.

Miss Gertrude Ackroyd has had Spanish influenza. She is still at Haileybury College, England.

Miss Kendell is engaged to be married to Mr. James Randell, of Seymour.

Miss Jackson has been seriously ill with pneumonic influenza, but is now better.

Miss Julia Young has left England for America. After seeing her sister in New York she intends coming on to Melbourne.

Mrs. Johnson (Ninna Simpson) has been very seriously ill with influenza, but is now better.

Girls who were at Ruyton with Mrs. C. E. Brown (Miss Jessie Campbell) will regret to hear that her little son, Hamilton Brown, died early this year from influenza.

Miss Dorothy Derham, M.A., has joined the Ruyton staff this year.

Mrs. Alfred Derham has a little son called Tom.

### OLD GIRLS' NEWS.

Since our last issue news arrived from England of the death, in London, of Mrs. Robinson (Annie Grice). Annie was enrolled in February 1908, and left Ruyton in December, 1911. Her death was due to pneumonic influenza. Annie was a very popular girl at school, and the old girls of her year will learn of her death with sorrow.

In the same year was enrolled



**Nea Ridge (Thwaites)** to whom we wish to offer our sincere sympathy on the death of her mother.

**Elvie Carnegie** is doing second second year medicine at the Melbourne University.

**Winsome Cowen** and **Esther Gibson** are doing the course for massage at Melbourne University.

**Lalla Whybrow** has gone to England to see Lily.



**BRENDA SYME.**

Captain of the School, 1918.

Old girls will hear with great regret the death of **Elsie Cameron**, at Clairville, Tasmania. Her death occurred after an operation for appendicitis, and we offer very sincere sympathy to her mother and sister (Eva).

**Nellie Roberts** and **Mavis Smith** have both been accepted by the committee of the Children's Hospital, and will soon enter upon their training.

**Lucy Tickell** is the first woman to win the bronze medal awarded by the Victorian Institute of Architects, for all Victoria. **Kathleen Tickell** is doing the course for massage at the Melbourne University.



**LUCY TICKELL.**

Winner of the bronze medal awarded by the Royal Victorian Institute of Victoria for all Victoria.

**Winnie Austin** was married recently to Mr. Fulton, and is living in New Zealand.

**Dorothy Merritt** has gone for a trip to England.



**Madge McCracken** has a son.

**Aubie Campbell (Merritt)** has just returned from a very interesting trip to China and Japan.

**Marjorie Young** has gone to England for a few months.

**Nellie Burnip** and **Gladys Olive** are just completing a business course in town.

**Kitty Snowball** has completed her training and has joined the Ruyton staff. She is spending what she considers a very well earned holiday with **Dorothy Armstrong**, at Wangaratta.

**May Derham (Sproule)** has been dangerously ill, but is well again now.

**Doretta Hedderwick** has been obliged to give up her work at the Carlton Free Kindergarten for a few months owing to ill-health.

**Merlin Alsop** has joined the University Conservatorium.

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### NOTICES.

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On Thursday, June 12th, Confirmation classes will begin at the Vicarage. As most of the Australian Bishops are visiting England next year, it is improbable that any Confirmation classes will be held in Melbourne.

#### Musical Recital.

On Friday evening, June 20th, Mr. Frederick Mewton will give a recital of music at Ruyton. Before playing the items on the programme Mr. Mewton will give an informal talk on the character and meaning

of the selections. The programme on June 20th will include Schumann's Scenes of Childhood, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Chopin's Revolutionary Study, Nocturne in G., and Drum Polonaise. It is hoped that all girls who love music will come to the Recital and will bring any friends who are interested. To cover expenses, 1/- admittance will be charged.

#### Miss Cole's Art Class.

A very interesting series of lectures on Art and Architecture is at present being given at Ruyton by Miss Coles, and already quite a large class of Old Ruytonians, anxious to learn, assembles on Thursday evenings to listen to her.

Starting with the Tuscan School, which is the origin of art, Miss Coles has so far told us of the Dutch School which includes, among others, the well-known Van Dyke and Rembrandt, and also of the first of our own painters, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, and others. After these we shall in turn hear about the Flemish, French, Venetian, and Spanish schools of painting, and so come to the art of the present day, which, Miss Coles tells us, is quite different from that of the old masters, and not nearly so fine. But we hope that this decadence will not last.

If any girl who has not joined the class would like to do so now, the class is held every Thursday evening at Ruyton at 7.30, and we shall be very pleased to see her.

M.H.



Owing to the influenza epidemic, the following dates were fixed for the terms this year by the Council of the Association of Secondary Teachers of Victoria:—

Term 1.—March 12th till May 30th.

Term 2.—June 10th till September 5th.

Term 3.—September 16th till December 16th.

#### LINES WRITTEN IN DEJECTION ON FORM HON. VI.

Our room's as cold as ice, my friends,

My books are strewed all round;  
But, oh! far worse than this my friends,

It is my week on "pound."

There are Vecquerays to do, my friends,

Du Hamels are a bane;  
But oh! far worse than these, my friends,

Is learning La Fontaine.

We have to read Ruy Blas, my friends,

From Lear there's no release;  
But oh! far worse than this, my friends,

An essay set on Peace.

Bon wants her weekly cash, my friends,

There's IVb.'s noise to quell;  
But oh! far worse than this, my friends,

Miss — ignores the bell.

The dinner-bell has gone, my friends,

Come, line up in a queue;  
I'm getting worse and worse, dear friends,

I think I'm in for "flu."

#### THE AUSTRALIAN BUSH.

One of our typical Australian scenes is a mountain with a blue haze over it, which is like a veil spread over the grey-tipped gum-trees, and behind all this, a sunset of red and purple beautifully blended. At the foot of the hill there is a little mountain path, partly covered with short grass and moss, which leads to a one-roomed log hut with a tin chimney. Outside the hut an old swaggy is smoking a big wooden pipe, as he leans against a roughly-made bench.

Around the hut, in a wild-looking paddock where gum saplings are shooting, and bracken, birds'-nest, maiden-hair, and other ferns grow, you can see the little rabbits running for their lives.

Down in the valley there is a little babbling stream, running down to meet the big mother river which flows many miles away, and on its banks you can see a broken and rotten water-wheel partly hidden by a huge weeping willow tree.

In summer days, if you were to be up early in the morning you would hear the magpies calling to their young ones, and when the sun has gone down in the evening, leav-



ing all the hills purple and blue, the bird of Australia, the jackass, laughs at the native bear climbing the white-trunked gum-trees.

When night falls the southern cross shines over all, and the millions of other stars look out of the dark blue sky towards it. The breeze stirs softly in the trees.

Two Girls from IVb.

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### THE ARRIVAL OF LORD JELlicOE.

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It was a glorious morning, that of May 30th, and the sea at St. Kilda pier glittered under the sun's rays. The pier itself was edged with blue-jackets and boy scouts, and those of us who were fortunate enough to be on the Esplanade, felt that a great moment had arrived when the hero of Jutland stepped ashore at a quarter past ten. An enthusiastic shout arose, accompanied by a salute of nineteen guns, and everybody excitedly waved their flags in the air.

The drive along the Upper Esplanade was witnessed by numerous school children, who sang patriotic songs and cheered Lord and Lady Jellicoe to the echo. After an address of welcome had been read, the procession moved along the Lower Esplanade and St. Kilda Road, escorted by an aeroplane that looped the loop, amid a breathless hush of awe, four times in succession.

Lord Jellicoe then drove up to

Federal Government House, where he stayed for about an hour, and then proceeded to the Town Hall, which he was barely able to reach before the crowd broke the barriers and surged round the car. While he was in the Council Chamber being welcomed by the Lord Mayor, the people were persistently crying out "We want Jellicoe," and after an hour their patience was rewarded by the appearance of Lord and Lady Jellicoe on the balcony. When the Lord Mayor raised his hand to stop the cheering, the Admiral could be distinctly heard, claiming no honour to himself, but thanking the Melbourne people for their overwhelming reception of the representative of the British Navy.

Both Lord and Lady Jellicoe were deeply touched at their welcome, as was shown by the cordial way in which they shook the many hands held out to them, as they passed again through the crowds to Federal Government House.

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### HOWLERS.

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Edward III. gained the support of the great wool mining towns in Flanders.

A man who claimed Benefit of Clergy could not be murdered.

La Fontaine was born in 1621 and died in 1915.

The dust of Moliere, with an inscription engraved upon it, was placed in the Academic Francaise, 100 years after his death.



Il fait des eclairs.—He is making cream buns.

David Bruce was restored to the throne of England in 1347 and has reigned ever since.

What other English king may be compared with Richard I?—Wellington.

The stomach is a pear-shaped organ lying south of the diaphragm.

On the occasion of Louis XIV.'s marriage with Marie Therese, all the French poets were asked to write a note to the young queen.

La Fontaine wrote a poem entitled "L' Apologie aux Nymphs de Vaux."

Bacchus is the God of Milk!

Pericles beautified Athens. He built and adorned the Parthenon, and many pieces of the sculptor may still be seen in the British Museum.

Viginti in partes divisa est cohors.—They divided Vigintus into twenty parts.

Milton was the first man to introduce blank verse into prose.







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