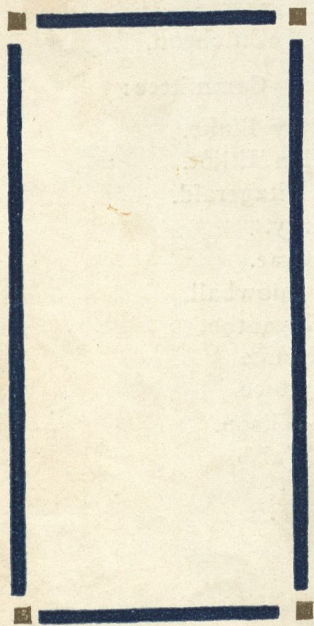


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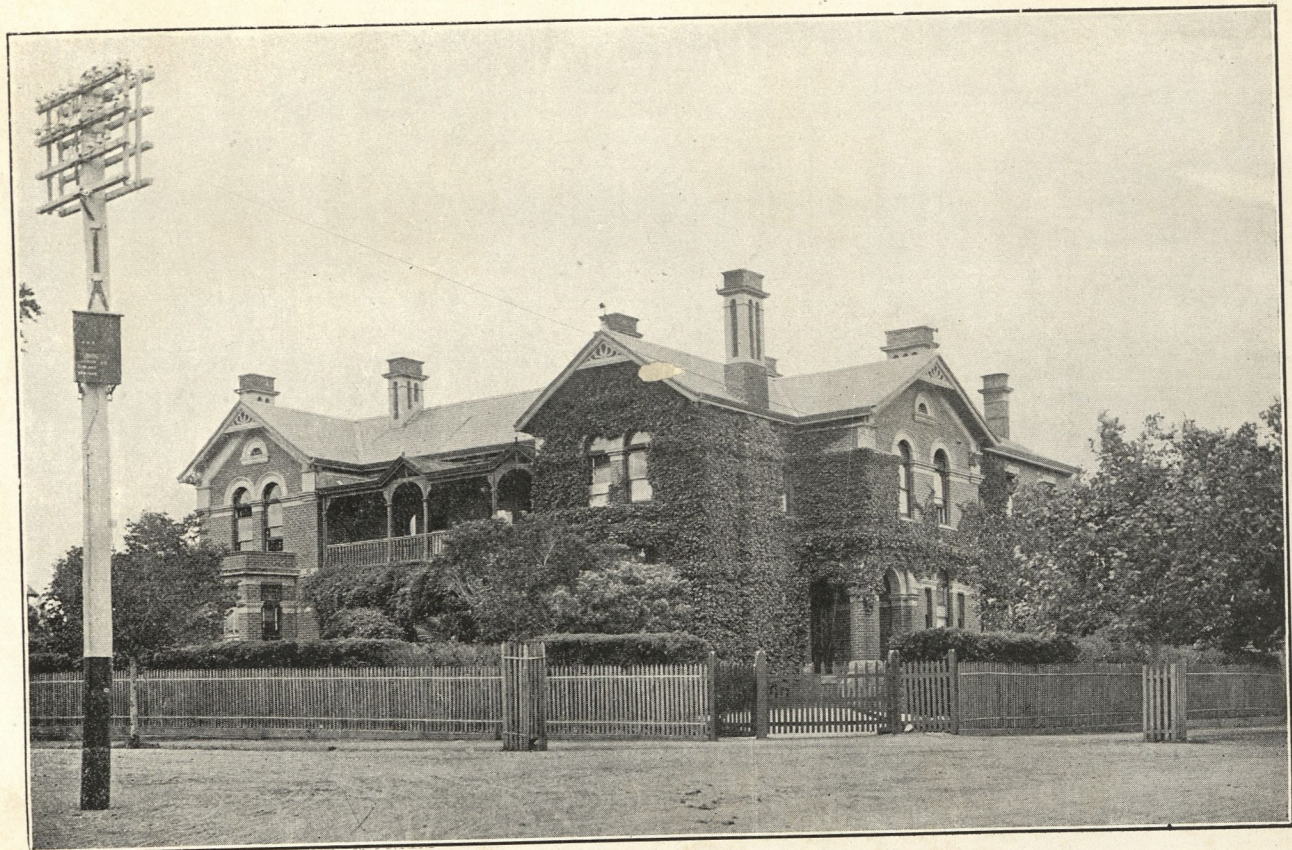
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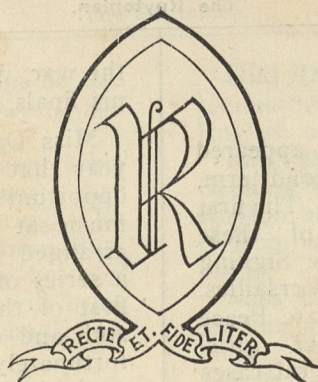
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"RUYTON."



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OFFICE-BEARERS.

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EDITORIAL.

The last "Ruytonian" appeared at the beginning of the second term, which was so very eventful. The first and most momentous of these events was, of course, the Signing of the Peace Terms at Versailles. We were unable to celebrate Peace together with the other girls' schools as there were several cases of influenza in the school, including two amongst the boarders, and Miss Daniell decided to close the school for three days. Accordingly Ruyton was not represented at the school girls' Thanksgiving Service in the Town Hall on Friday, 18th July, but we were pleased that the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice fell on a school day, and we were able to assemble in the playground near the Union Jack, which symbolises the might and grandeur of our Empire, to obey the King's request. After Miss Daniell had read the prayer of Thanksgiving for peace we rendered in deep silence our tribute of enduring gratitude for the splendid sacrifice of our honoured dead.

The girls were kept very busy all the winter term with work and basket-ball. The end of the term brought us our reward when the basket-ball team won their first pennant. We are very proud to think that Ruyton holds the premiership for the first year of Peace, which will be remembered for so long. This is the first pennant we have won since 1914, the first year of

the war, when Ruyton won the tennis finals.

Miss Daniell had decided this year that the girls should have an opportunity of hearing some good music at school. Accordingly she arranged with Mr. Mewton to give a series of musical recitals. The first of these took place on June 20th and was most enjoyable. Unfortunately pressure of work has made it impossible for any other recitals to be given.

There had been some talk of a concert, in which all the girls who learn music at school were to perform. This, too, however, did not take place on account of the influenza. This was very hard for the poor girls who anticipated the pleasure of giving the school a treat.

We have had several interesting visits lately. The first was from Mrs. Stuckey, who came to speak to the girls about Pekin, where she spent some years of her life. The girls would like Mrs. Stuckey to know how very much they enjoyed this interesting lecture.

The next visit was from Mr. Stephenson, who has lived in the north of India as a missionary for many years. Mr. Stephenson told the girls a great deal about the manners and customs of the natives of that part, and also some very amusing anecdotes.

Chaplain-Major Tonge, who visited the School on July 30th, told us some of his experiences on the Western Front. Major Tonge mentioned the splendid work done by

the girl war-workers whom he had met in the course of his travels, and especially Lily Whybrow.

Although this has been rather an exceptional year, more than twenty girls are entering for the Public Examinations from Ruyton. We wish them the best of luck and hope that they will bring much credit to the old School.

RUYTON STAFF PAST AND PRESENT.

Old Ruytonians will regret very much to hear of the death of **Mrs. Edward Irving** in Perth this year. Mrs. Irving had charge of the drawing classes at Ruyton for some years and was very much loved by her pupils.

We wish to offer our sympathy to Miss Fuge on the death of her sister, **Mrs. J. Bagnall**.

Mrs. Johnson (Minna Simpson) is going to Sydney in February to train as a deaconess.

Mrs. Thomas is living with her brother in Camberwell in order to be near her mother.

Miss Moad is severing her connection with Ruyton this year in order to take a long holiday.

Miss G. Bailey is leaving the teaching profession in order to take up nursing.

Miss E. Kirkhope is joining the staff at Lauriston next year.

Miss Dora Barnard, M.A., is giving up her work at Ruyton this year.

Miss Dorothy Derham, M.A., is remaining on the staff to teach English and French.

Mrs. Jackson, M.A., formerly of Geelong C.E.G.G.S., is joining the Ruyton staff next year; also **Miss Nelson**, who is taking Miss Moad's place.

Miss Carrie Thompson has left for England to visit her mother and father. She will be absent till March.

Miss Eileen Brennan has gone to England via America, but will resume her work in March.

Miss Marcell Kirby has joined the staff of Frencham, N.S.W.

Miss Kendell is severing her connection with Ruyton this term. Her marriage will take place next year.

FORM NOTES.

Honour VI.

We have endeavoured to recall the noteworthy events which we have enjoyed since the last "Ruytonian" appeared.

"Milestones" is the first. Four of us took part, our intellectual development being such that we were as successful on the boards as in other lines of our varied existence. Our two ladies, Lois and Emmie, appeared far more charming in their roles of Rose and Gertrude than in their customary roles of "Bon" and "Bun." The gentlemen, Ned Pym and Sam Sibley, seemed quite at home in their masculine attire.

We were persuaded by Miss Derham to enter for the Shakespeare Exam., in which two of us passed.

To encourage us in the Tests Miss Daniell presented us with a fine engraving of Rossetti's "Dante's Dream," which we appreciate very much.

We have had two very interesting visits to the Public Library—one with Miss Derham to see the folios of Shakespeare; another with Miss Daniell to study the works of the Pre-Raphaelites on whom (I know not how) we are in the awful future to write an essay.

We have only had one tea in our study this term, to which we invited Kathleen Roberts, Mary Stevenson and Thais Young. Our guests arrived as father, mother and child, and we will take this opportunity of warning everyone against inviting the child (Thais) to any respectable gathering. Apart from its utter lack of manners, its appetite would put any starving human being to shame. Despite this unfortunate behaviour a very pleasant afternoon was passed, the universal question, "Why did Cordelia die?" being discussed exhaustively.

The last event was the camera picnic, which we spent down by the river. In spite of the heat a very enjoyable day was passed, more so as no one got lost or fell into the river.

We will close with a lament which is decidedly lamentable and runs as follows:—

Hateful are the editors
For they have no charity;
It is the end of term; ah, why
Should life all labour be?

Let us alone. Time driveth onward fast,
And in a little while exams. will come.

Let us alone. Our notes may be the last:

We have no news to tell, we have become

Wearied by form-notes; all our wit has past.

Let us alone. "Oh, prithee, by us pass,"

We vainly wait. Is there any peace

When both the editors are in our class?

We waste spare hours. Our rhetoric, alas!

'Tis nought but feebleness.

"Do them again,"

Those heartless females cry:

"Such stuff but gives us pain."

Pass VI.

One great feature all through this magazine we know will be—
Ruyton won the Basket-ball

Finals.

And we like to draw attention to the fact that we possess one member of the team—Jean Townsend. Although the team had to give back the shield, of which we were so proud, they kept the pennant and have been presented with the new Basket-ball Challenge Cup. But for our own individual sports, alas! we have not such a cheerful tale to tell; of course, our team was the best, but fortune smiled on Vb, so, as we did not win we wish to con-

gratulate them heartily, not only for winning the Elliot Cup, but also for winning the tennis shield.

On Friday, October 31st, a school party was taken to see "Everyman," played by the Mermaid Society. We all enjoyed it immensely, especially the delightful perfume of burnt incense. Another break in the monotony of school life was the Old Girls' Day. The old girls invited the Honour and Pass VI. forms, so those desiring to know the details of the events of the afternoon may apply to any of us, as well as the old girls. We certainly have had these side issues, but now, as the thoughts of examinations are crushing our spirits, it was thought advisable to send us for a little fresh air, so we joined the Camera Club in a picnic up the river. Considering we walked about six and a half miles, it ought to have had the desired effect, but we were so weary that all sense of feeling was lost, therefore the mystery of the effect is still unsolved.

We think that we have done our duty nobly, in the above epistle, and are hopeful for our futures, as

"The path of duty is the way to glory."

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Va.

As we take up our pen to write, it is with a growing conviction, firstly, that it is not our own, and secondly (and this is much more important) that there is very little to tell the school about Our Own

Sweet Selves that the School does not already know.

To begin with, our work, as is correct. This year we have been reading Julius Caesar and Nicholas Nickleby, and do not think that Mr. Mantalini's convincing and original manner of speech has greatly injured our vocabularies. The "Taming of the Shrew" we all find most interesting. Our most amusing lesson, however, is French translation when we torture the poor, long-suffering French language into weird and wonderful English. For instance, "chef-d'oeuvre" has been translated as "cook of eggs," and what should have been "an ogre, greedy for fresh flesh," somehow got turned into "a greedy ogre sitting on a fresh chair." History is not without its howlers: the rising of the '45 was reported to have been organised by 'Ighlanders in Ireland—which demonstrates the foolishness of dropping "H's."

We are more proud of our tennis four than of any other particular part of the form, for they were unbeaten until they met Vb in the finals. Likewise we heartily congratulate Vb on winning the shield.

We did not distinguish ourselves particularly at basket-ball as we only succeeded in beating the forms below us, but we have some keen devotees of baseball among our number whom even the inclemency of the weather does not discourage. We only boast one member of the second seven, but perhaps some day in the distant future we shall have

more, and then we will do our best to live up to the precedent set us this year. We turned out in full force to witness the semi-finals and the finals, and no doubt our moral support was invaluable. We all enjoyed the basket-ball party and were very proud of the five members of the Boarders' Band belonging to us. Their rendering of "Rackety-Coo" was highly creditable.

We are all very sorry to have to say "good-bye" to Miss Bailey at the end of this year.

Wishing everyone who has read thus far a merry Christmas and bright New Year, and all that sort of thing, we close.

Vb.

Owing to the exhausted condition of our brains under the strain and stress of work for anticipated examinations (for confirmation of which apply to our Form Mistress), we had almost forgotten that we had not given in our contribution to the "Ruytonian." We certainly cannot forget to neglect this opportunity of handing down our names to posterity.

In sport, we have had some success which we consider is a just reward for our efforts during the year. We have won the Basket-ball Cup and the new shield presented by Mrs. H Syme. As we are first holders of the shield, we should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Syme for her thoughtful kindness and interest.

The class four consists of D. Hiscock, captain, whom we expect to see head of the form for the year; M. Syme, our wondrous mathematician; J. Muntz, the inventor of a clever little train, which, in 1825, ran from Stockholm to Darlington, and J. Lovett, our dictionary in time of need. These four girls are in the basket-ball seven, with K. Roberts captain and Shirley Macalister, our famous Latin scholar, who gives the following original translation of "Omnibus muneribus suis primo bene functi sunt": "At first, they performed the duties of a pig very well."

Since the last issue of the "Ruytonian" we have had two very enjoyable evenings, for which we thank Miss Daniell. The first was a Shakespearean evening, the second a fancy dress evening to celebrate the success of the basket-ball team. The Shakespearean evening we cannot easily forget, as we, unwittingly, scored a success in the production of a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

S Macalister.
K. Roberts.

IVb.

Once more we are reduced to tears by troublesome form notes, and this time the wearisome task falls on our shoulders.

The basket-ball field has not seen much of our feet this term, but we managed to beat IVa. Top-hole????

On the 11th of November we were holding the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. At 5 to 11 we assembled on the court, in front of the flag, and at 11 we stood still for two minutes. We think that was the fullest two minutes of our lives.

Such a lot of girls joined the junior Dramatic Club this term that we had to have five plays, but we hope to be able to produce the "Toy Shop" next year.

Our class have had great fun at "Hokey-pokey" and "leap-frog" this term.

On the afternoon of November 12th we had a half-holiday, because the Old Girls had their annual meeting. We all decorated our class rooms with ferns and flowers to welcome the Old Girls. Miss Bailey held two poetry competitions this term. The following is a piece in memory of the occasion.

We all sat trembling in our seats,
When the fatal hour came;
We felt our hearts give quick,
sharp beats—
But our's is not the blame.

IVa.

Since the last issue of the "Ruytonian" many exciting events have occurred.

The first was the final basketball match, which we won. The shield which we received we could not keep for a year, as there was no room for our name. Milverton received it because they had won it more times than any other school.

At a sports meeting it was decided to have a cup instead of a shield, so we have received the cup for a year. It has our name on the front shield on the little pedestal on which it stands.

We are very sorry to part with Nancy Stucky, who has been with us for a year, and who is going to live in China again. She promises to return in a few years and be with us when we are senior girls. May the time come soon.

We have started playing baseball again this term, and when we get our team we are going over to Toorak to play them at a practice match. Everyone is anxious to be in the team.

There is to be a twelve and under tennis championship and many girls have entered for it.

Some of the girls in our class are knitting socks for the returned soldiers, and are getting on well.

There has been a sewing examination, and some of the girls went in for it. We had to make a child's dress, a needle book, and a darn.

A little while ago there was an Old Girls' Day, and nearly all the Old Girls came. We all decorated our form rooms with flowers and covered the gas lamp with fern. On nearly all the blackboards was written "Welcome to the Old Girls."

We have nearly finished our examinations and will be glad when they are over.

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month we all assembled on the tennis court under the flag, which was

hoisted half-mast, and stood silent for two minutes in memory of our brave and honoured dead, thus following the example of all the people of the British Empire.

Our tennis four are keeping up their reputation. They are Winsome Strong, Phyllis Druce, Mary Whyte, and Alison Waters.

In three weeks the holidays begin: they will be welcomed by many of the girls, although we all love Ruyton very much.

Before we close we wish Miss Daniell, the staff, and all the Ruytonians past and present a very merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Adieu.

P. Druce
M. Ussher.

IV.

This year we have started tennis ladders and now we have a first and second four, and a captain for each. Mary Patterson is the captain of our first four, and Helen McCrae of the second. Ruyton has started baseball and we all enjoy it very much. We have nearly finished all our examinations. Some of our members make new History and Geography books, as they will insist on Bannockburn being a town in France, and that Joan of Arc was in the Wars of the Roses. One day we were told that we could pretend to be the ghosts of different Kings of England, and some of us lived very wicked lives, and were of no credit to England. We are

reading "A Christmas Carol" for literature, and we act it, and one day we had a string with set squares, scissors and pencils tied on it for Marley's chain. Moira Macalister was Scrooge, and she looked so funny with a little blue and grey night cap on. We all went up for a Missionary exam., and were all very pleased to know that Mary Derham, Helen McCrae and Marjorie Lovett got prizes, and all the others passed; Audrey Sutton was the only one that got honours, and we are very proud of her.

On Old Girls' Day we decorated our classroom with ferns and flowers, and it looked just like a florist's shop. We all wish everybody a merry Christmas and hope they have a nice holiday; we think we deserve one after all the hard work we have done.

IIIb.

Our call is come and we must write our form notes once more. This term we have had two elves, two butterflies, a dew-drop fairy, a shadow fairy and two little boys, to say nothing of two dogs who attend very regularly. We have a new girl called Cecile, but we are sorry to say Helen is going back to China, so we will be losing her. We are also sad at the thought of saying good-bye to Miss Moad, Miss Bailey and Miss Kendell.

We have a tennis ladder and are busy playing off for our form four. Dorothy and her partner came second in a tennis tournament and we felt very proud of her.

Wishing everybody a happy Christmas and New Year, we say good-bye till 1920.

N. Love.

D. Carnegie.

IIIa.

Exams. are nearly over, so we know that the holidays are not far off.

Last term some of us were in Miss Kendell's play. We were nigger boys, and it was very hot in our wigs. We all look forward to Tuesdays and Fridays, because on those days we go out to tennis. Next year we hope to play in the school tournaments. Some of our gardens have been quite gay; we hope our pansies will be out soon.

Dudley Zillman is a new boy this term. He is going to Trinity next year, so Jocelyn and Meg will never see him as they are not coming back until next term.

We have been so busy making a poultry farm out of cardboard. It is finished now and IIIa and II. take it in turns to play with it. Now we are making Christmas presents for our mothers. We shall be very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Kendell. Perhaps she will come to see us sometimes.

The Old Girls are having a play, "The School for Scandal." We hope we shall be able to go.

We have no time for any more so shall say good-bye.

II.

Our first year in the Big School is nearly over and a very busy year it has been.

Our gardens need such a lot of water just now, some of us have got snapdragons out.

Every second Tuesday we play with the farm, which we helped to make. On the other Tuesday we are making Christmas presents for our mothers, we cannot say what, as it is a secret.

The big girls have won a Cup for basket-ball. They have a new tennis shield, too.

Some of us were in Miss Kendell's play last term; it was so exciting.

In Nature Study we are learning about "The Bunny." We do love acting our reading.

Miss Kendell and Miss Moad are leaving this year; we are so sorry.

The bell has just rung, so we cannot write any more this time.

Kindergarten Notes.

Yesterday I went to see my aunt and she has some little blue bells growing. We picked one and rattled it and it rang like a little bell.

The kitten got into bed with me this morning and began biting my hair.

When I was in England in the middle of the night I saw three white fairies dancing over the babies' beds. There is a dead cat in Walpole Street. We had a baby canary; it had one feather on it and it died. Daddy got two little bunnies, and one day Daddy took the three pups out and left the gate open and the cow got in, and when they got back they found the pups in the shed.

Yesterday our baby eat a biscuit. I got a bantam rooster last night. Miss Todd gave us Briar Rosebud and her leg broke when we were playing in the school room on a wet day. She had to go to hospital.

Enid Holmes gave me a flower and we thought we saw a little fairy in it. But we thought it flew away because we saw a little tiny white thing fly away.

CAMERA NOTES.

During the winter term very little work was done by the Camera Club. This was partly due to pressure of work, as it was difficult to get everything in on account of the time lost at the beginning of the year. There was also a great deal of work in connection with sports and the Dramatic Club, and the weather was not very favourable, being often dull and rainy.

It was impossible for the girls to go for any expeditions which involved train travelling because of the danger of infection.

This term, however, a greater interest has been shown in photography, though fewer girls have joined the club, and a marked improvement is to be seen in the results.

On Saturday, November 8th, the members of the club combined with the girls in the examination classes and went for a picnic to the river. Miss Kendell was unable to be present on account of a rehearsal for "A School for Scandal," so Miss Bailey took the responsibility of

bringing us home alive. We had lunch on the bank close to Macaulay's boat-shed and then set out to walk to Rudder Grange, where we had afternoon tea and rested for about an hour before returning along the bank. The weather was fine and sunny and everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Some very pretty views have been sent in, which Mr. Sweeting has kindly consented to judge.

We should also like to thank Mr. Sweeting for coming one evening to give a demonstration of manipulating a developing tank, our latest acquirement.

The best photograph among those sent in was taken by Mary Arnold, but too late for this issue.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Fifteen books have been added to the Library since the last "Ruytonian" appeared. The list is as follows:—

- "Bindle."—K. Jenkyns.
- "Butterfly Man."—M. C. Demiler.
- "Brother Hilcirius."—M. Fairless.
- "Courtship of Morrice Buckler."—A. E. W. Mason.
- "Golden Bough."—G. Gibbs.
- "Miranda of the Balcony."—A. E. W. Mason.
- "Pride of Jennico."—A. and E. Castles.
- "Red Planet."—W. J. Locke.
- "Running Water."—A. E. W. Mason.
- "Reaping."—E. F. Benson.
- "Rough Road."—W. J. Locke.

"Some Happenings."—H. A. Vatchell.

"Shakespearean Tragedy."—A. C. Bradley.

"Shakespearean Characters."—Hazlitt.

"Vultures."—H. S. Merriman.
J. H. Tonge.
L. Blake.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

The following girls have entered for the Public Examinations at the end of the year:—

School Leaving.

J. Tonge (and Honours English and French), L. Blake (and Honours English and French), F. Usher (and Honours English), E. Whybrow (and Honours English), J. Joshua, L. Inglis, F. Price.

Three subjects only.—M. Arnold, E. Paterson, T. Young.

Two subjects.—M. Camm, G. Kaines, R. Macartney.

Intermediate.

M. Arnold, M. Camm, D. Hiscock, G. Kaines, J. Lovett, E. Paterson, F. Price, K. Roberts, M. Stevenson, M. Syme, J. Townsend.

Five subjects:—S. Macalister, J. Muntz, H. Syme.

Four subjects:—V. Alsop.

TENNIS NOTES.

Ruyton has not been so successful in tennis this year as was hoped, having only won two matches out of six. The influenza epidemic interfered largely with the

first four in the second term. We were obliged to put an emergency—D. Hiscock—in J. Tonge's place for the Fintona singles match, and she is to be congratulated for her splendid play. We also wish to congratulate Toorak on winning the pennant once more.

The results of the matches this year are:—

Doubles—

Ruyton v. Oberwyl.—Ruyton won—36-5.

Ruyton v. Fintona.—Fintona won—31-25.

Ruyton v. Warwick.—Warwick won—35-28.

Singles—

Ruyton v. Oberwyl.—Ruyton won—36-0.

Ruyton v. Fintona.—Fintona won—30-24.

Ruyton v. Warwick.—Warwick won—33-15.

The second four has practised regularly during the year, but has been unable to play any practice matches, as there was only one court available until the third term, when there is so little spare time.

Great keenness has been shown in the class matches this term. Each class has striven hard to win the first place on the beautiful new shield, very kindly presented by Mrs. Herbert Syme. There remains only one match to be played, and this can make no difference to the final result as Vb have won all their matches. They have practised well and fully deserve their

victory. The Vb four consists of D. Hiscock (captain), M. Syme, J. Muntz, J. Lovett. A notable feature of the form matches was the large number of promising players in the junior forms. If all these girls practice conscientiously Ruyton will have a splendid four in the near future. Miss Kendell is very kindly presenting a prize for the champion tennis player of the School under 12 years of age.

We have had three ten minutes' tennis tournaments this year. The first one open to Seniors and Juniors alike was won by L. Blake and E. Druce. The senior tournament was won by L. Blake and J. Townsend. Mrs. Norman Derham kindly offered to present prizes for a junior tournament, and after all the rounds had been played R. Hiscock and A. Waters came out first, thus winning Mrs. Derham's prize.

S. E. Whybrow.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

At the end of last term we were all very sorry to lose Mrs. Thomas, the only bright spot being that Miss Daniell gave a farewell fancy dress party in her honour, as well as to celebrate the basket-ball victory. Miss Kendell very kindly gave a prize for the most original pair, which was awarded to two dust-pans—a boarder and an ex-boarder. We were very glad to welcome Mrs. Morris, who has taken the place of Mrs. Thomas, and we hope that she will remain with us a long time.

Another important event occurred about this time too, namely, the boarders and day girls' tennis match. Although we lost this match it has by no means discouraged our enthusiasm, because we are now looking forward to the time when we shall in the return match taste the fruits of victory.

Now we are getting our own back on the "flu"—reaction in the form of a continual rush of gaieties is helping to change the dull monotony of last term.

The annual Old Ruytonians' Day was revived on Wednesday, November 12th, so we got our usual half-holiday. Those who were not making themselves a nuisance by their presence at the meeting spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the Botanical Gardens. Those who stayed at school were entertained by Di Gilio's band, and speeches by the President and Miss Daniell, also by serving the old girls with tea, and, of course, in the meantime, not forgetting themselves.

What the boarders will do next year without the presence of our two resident mistresses we dare not imagine.

Our beloved captain and Mary are also departing this life. We hope they will not entirely forget us, and will pay us an occasional visit.

Here endeth, dear Editors. We sincerely hope that the above effort will meet with a warmer reception than former ones. Therefore as we have done our duty we shall R.I.P.

BALANCE SHEET FOR "MILESTONES."

Receipts.

Sale of tickets	£42	5	0
Sale of sweets and flowers	15	15	3
Donations	5	6	0
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	£63	6	3

Expenditure.

Hire of Hall and piano	£2	10	0
Cartage	1	14	0
Scenery	2	17	6
Printing	2	2	6
Sweets	1	15	0
Music	2	5	0
Hire of piano	1	10	0
Postage	0	3	4½
Sundries	0	7	0
Balance	48	1	10½
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	£63	6	3

DRAMATIC NOTES.

This term our annual dramatic entertainment took place in the Recreation Hall on September 30th. "Milestones" upheld the reputation of the Club. In the first act Gertrude (E. Whybrow) and Rose (L. Blake) appeared as Mid-Victorian beauties; John (K. Roberts), Sam (J. Tonge) and Ned (J. Joshua) (with his facetious chatter) proving themselves to be three dashing, argumentative young men. The love scene between John and Rose was a great feature in this act. Not even the earnest pleadings of Mrs. Rhead (M. Stevenson)

made Sam and John show less determination.

In the second act all had more fixed ideas. John's word was law; his decision was final. His daughter Emily (T. Young) married Ned Pym because he had now inherited his uncle's property, and had entered the House of Lords, whereas Arthur Preece (H. Teague), the energetic reformer, whom she really loved, did not possess a title. Nancy Sibly, Sam's Yorkshire bride, caused much amusement by her bouncing and tactless remarks. (This part was well taken by J. Townsend).

Twenty years later Gertrude, Rose and John were the only ones who had lived throughout. Emily's daughter Muriel (M. Syme) married Richard (G. Begg), the modern engineer and son of Sam and Nancy. Poor John and Rose were enfeebled with old age, and closed the evening of their golden wedding day by asking Gertrude to sing for them. Gertrude, after hobbling to the piano, sang "Nita Juanita" in "a thin cracked voice," while the splendid old couple nodded their heads in time to the music, and smiled the smile of satisfaction and love. The Club wishes to congratulate our gentlemen, especially K. Roberts and our early Victorian ladies.

Towards the end of August the Junior Club gave an entertainment with the D.S.S. and acted two short plays—"Christmas Eve" and "A Domestic Entanglement"—with great success. Many promising performers are in sight, so there will

be no fear of the reputation of the Club dying out, for a good while yet. They are also preparing four or five plays for an entertainment, early in December, and are making good progress, so we are hoping to have the usual success attending them. We wish to thank Miss Daniell, Miss Robson, Miss Bailey, Miss Kendell, and the Old Girls for their splendid help throughout the year. We are sure that they attributed to the greater part of our success.

There is a Record Book kept of all the plays acted by Ruytonians, and we have got a fairly complete list of the plays since 1914, but only a few before that date, so we would be glad if anyone could supply the data of any performances acted during the previous years.

T. Young, Hon. Sec.

CHARITY AND PATRIOTIC NOTES.

During the last two terms the weekly collections have been continued as usual and with the money we have been able to send donations to the Church of England Babies' Home, £3 3s. 6d.; the Million Penny Fund, 10s.; Sir Harry Lauder's Fund, £1 1s.; the Burnley Free Kindergarten, £13 12s., and the Yooralla Kindergarten, 10s. The collections for the remaining nine weeks of the term will be added to the proceeds from the plays of the Junior Dramatic Club in aid of the Children's Hospital. We hope that they will have a very successful evening.

This term the Victoria League of Victoria asked for story books to be sent to the remote country districts for the children in State schools who found it difficult to get books to read. A week ago we dispatched a large tin trunk full of books for this purpose. The large quantity of wool sent from the Patriotic League to be knitted into socks for the returned men is almost finished and the balance of the socks will be sent in before school closes.

At the beginning of the term we were able to contribute £48 2s. to the War Exhibition, as the result of the performance of "Milestones." We want to thank the Old Ruytonians very much for their valuable help in managing the selling of sweets. The Old Ruytonians are also helping our War Exhibition by their performance of "School for Scandal," the first night of which is to be devoted to the cause. We wish them every success.

L. Blake, Hon. Sec.

BASKET-BALL.

The basket-ball team has been very successful this year, having gone through the season without a single defeat. The team have played well together, and, except for a brief influenza period, have not been dogged by their usual ill-luck.

The second team, captained by Maisie Syme, have improved considerably and have been very keen. Owing to the many first matches no second matches could be arranged.

The form matches were concluded this term. The play for the most part was decidedly weak, the form goal-throwing being remarkably erratic.

Vb, captained by K. Roberts, were the victors in all their matches and hold the Elliot Cup for 1919.

The points were as follows:—Vb, 8; VI, 6; Va, 4; IVb, 2; IVa, 0.

The G.P.S.S.A. shield being exhausted, was presented to Milverton, who had won it four times. Ruyton, being premiers for 1919, was presented with a very handsome cup and the first shield is engraved with her name.

The details of the matches will be given below. Only one practice match has been played—versus Korowa—on our ground. Ruyton won, after a close fight, by 1 goal.

Owing to three of the team being

absent for several weeks with influenza, a call was made on our emergencies, who acquitted themselves very creditably. The following emergencies have played in pennant matches this year:—M. Syme, 1; S. Macalister, 2; J. Muntz, 1; G. Kaines, 1.

Pennant Matches, 1919.

(Match played on ground of first-named school.)

June 20.—Ruyton v. Rosbercon.

Ruyton won—20-6.

June 27.—Ruyton v. Fairelight.

Ruyton won—28-8.

July 4.—Stratherne v. Ruyton. Ruyton won—31-11.

July 24.—Milverton v. Ruyton.

Ruyton won—20-18.

August 8.—Ruyton v. Korowa.

Ruyton won—19-8.

August 22.—Lauriston v. Ruyton.

Ruyton won—26-19.



The finals were played on the Lauriston ground by kind permission of Miss Irving on August 29th. The teams were remarkably well-matched, but the splendid play of the Ruyton defences gave Ruyton the match. In the first quarter Ruyton led by 3 (5-2); Fintona then gained ground and at the end of the second quarter were only 1 behind (7-6). In the third quarter the goals came almost alternately, and at half-time the scores were —12-12. Fintona soon increased their speed and led by 1 (15-16), but in the fifth quarter Ruyton seemed to have control and gained a lead of 6 goals. The last quarter showed no advantage to either side and Ruyton won—28-22.

The pennant and tie-pins were presented by Miss Hughston.

Let us hope this will be the first of many coming basket-ball premierships for Ruyton.

J. H. Tonge.

SALVETE.

Cecile Zillman.
Dudley Zillman.
Joan Yonge.
Colin Yonge.
Billy Paterson.
Winifred Watson.
Irene Watson.
Betty Holmes.
Helen Hughes.

VALETE.

D. Dove.
L. Campbell-Jones.
M. Shaw.
E. Shaw.

THE LIFE HISTORY OF A MOUSE.

We lived at No. 20 Pantry Grove, "Cuddlelite Villa." My mother was a slim and beautiful mouse (slim by hard work), and my father was very fat and wore bedroom slippers all day. I had three sisters and four brothers, so there were eight of us altogether.

One day, being the eldest, I went out to Cheddar Cheese Carnival, in aid of the returned mice of the wars of the Cats. There I met a girl mouse—Lady Matilda Whiskers. Of course, I fell in love with her, and on the following night she consented to marry me. Now I am Lord Percival Long Tail. We have a little son called Timothy, so I and my Lady are very happy.

Zara Dickens.

THE FANCY DRESS PARTY.

On a certain Saturday night, last term, anyone going into Ruyton would have seen some very strange sights. Ghostly shapes glided out of the rooms in search of pins; black faces peered through half-opened doors masculine boots strewed the floor; in a word, Miss Daniell and the boarders were giving a fancy dress party.

The party was given as a farewell to Mrs. Thomas, and also to celebrate the victory of the basket-ball team, on the Friday, which had caused many anxious mothers to fancy that their daughters' husky voices resulted from the "flu."

All the forms, from Va upwards, were invited.

Soon after seven, the guests began to arrive, and shrieks of laughter greeted each arrival. The proceedings opened with a Grand March Past, and then the dancing began. Later on, the boarders gave some beautiful orchestral performances on combs and canaries (the last were especially appreciated), and among them was a song composed, so it was said, by Miss Kendall in praise of the members of the first VII., and their coach, and Mrs. Thomas, who, alas! has now left us.

After supper, of which the crowning glory was a basket-ball cake, with goal-posts, and a chocolate ball, all complete, the captain presented Mrs. Thomas with a silver inkstand on behalf of the prefects and the boarders, and said how sorry we all were that she was leaving us.

Miss Daniell then presented the prizes for the best couple, which were won by Janet Tonge and Emmie Whybrow, who were cleverly attired as dust-bins. Two South Sea Islanders (Helen Teague and Jean Lovett) and a couple of black roosters (Marjorie Camm and Edna Patterson) received honourable mention. Miss Daniell complimented all the girls on their dresses, which were all very good, and included crackers, cotton-reels, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riotic, Johnnie Walker, Dad and Mum, Charlie Chaplin, Mellin's food (before and after), and M. and Madame Mantolini.

A little after ten the parents began to come, and with much regret the guests began to disperse, for all had had a very pleasant evening, thanks to Miss Daniell and the boarders.

We were all very pleased to welcome Miss Derham and Miss Christian, but were sorry that Miss Barnard was unable to be with us.

A great deal of the success of the party is due to Miss Curtis, who played the piano.

SPENSERIAN STANZA.

Great dim cathedral of the silent
wood,

Hushed is the breath that stirred
thy leafy dome!

Thy lofty columns many years have
stood

In voiceless grandeur. Birds
have made their home

Beneath thy roof; wild animals
that roam

Have sought thy shelter. Now
'tis spring.

To-night the moonbeams gently,
softly come

To light thy depths. One bird
alone doth sing,

Rejoicing, "Everything is God, God
everything."

A FRAGMENT.

There's little to be found of peace
beside

What God has given us: green
and gold

Of spring, and summer's long-
drawn eventide,

And pine trees sighing tales un-
told

Of loves, deep, lovely loves—that
 pass;
 And dark boughs 'gainst an azure
 sky,
 And speckled sunlight on the grass;
 And clouds, and whispering winds
 that die,

And dreams that ne'er return again;
 And still to watch thro' half-shut
 eyes
 Your soul build airy tow'rs in Spain.
 It is 'herein that great peace lies!
 —M.L.J.W.

THE FASHION.

In our School there is a quaint
 fashion,
 In fact, it almost amounts to a
 passion
 To have a pet locust stowed safely
 away
 And when lessons are tedious, take
 it out for a play.

Just tickle it gently it sings with a
 will
 A song very wonderful, insistent
 and shrill,
 Till the teacher remarks, "I think
 'twill be best
 To put that dear locust outside for
 a rest.
 —Nancy Love.

OLD GIRLS' NEWS.

Kew has lost this year two of her
 oldest residents—Mrs. Henty and
 Mrs. King, both of whom were the
 mothers of Old Ruytonians. Mrs.

Henty and Mrs. King will be very
 much missed in Kew and we would
 like to offer our sympathy to the
 Misses Henty and to Mrs. Butler
 Walsh.

University News.

Winsome Cowen, Esther Gibson
 and Kathleen Tickell are sitting this
 year for the examinations for the
 first year of the massage course.

Elvie Carnegie has been obliged
 to give up her work at the Univer-
 sity this year owing to serious ill-
 ness. She is now quite well again
 and hopes to continue her medical
 course next year.

Lucy Tickell's work (architec-
 ture) has been much interrupted
 owing to a serious accident which
 she sustained at Mount Buffalo.
 We would like to offer our deepest
 sympathy to Mrs. Tickell and the
 girls on the sudden death of Ad-
 miral Tickell. Sharley Henderson
 came over at the time of her father's
 death and was in Melbourne for
 some weeks with two of her little
 girls.

Dorothy Walsh has been for a
 trip to Colombo, but is returning in
 December.

Dorothy Merritt, who went to
 England early in the year, has de-
 cided to stay for some time in order
 to visit Europe.

Mardie Syme, who has been in
 England all the year, is returning
 in December. Lalla Whybrow
 went to England last March and is
 staying on in England with Lilian,
 who has not yet completed her war
 work.

The following engagements have been announced recently:—

Sybella Grey Smith, to Mr. Frank Murphy.

Audrey Lascelles, to Dr. Sinclair Steuart.

Gwynneth Sutton, to Rev. A. Whyte.

Mavis Smith, to Captain Trevor Phillips.

Dorothy Webb to Mr. Gerald Grover.

Elsie Crowther was married on June 10th at St. James', London, to Lieut.-Colonel Victor Hurley, C.M.G. She is on her way to Melbourne now.

Minnie Thompson was married at St. Peter's, Melbourne, on October 8th, to Captain Kellegher, recently returned from the war.

Pearl Smith and **Muriel Officer** were in town in November.

Betty Moffatt has been appointed Hon. Presbyterial Secretary for Western Plains.

Betty Kennedy has returned from England with her two girls and is living in Toorak.

Mrs. Robert Goldie (Caroline Hunter) has another son (John Hunter).

Mrs. Robertson (Jean McCracken) has a son.

Nesta Fitzgerald has left Riddell and is now living at Euroa.

Ivy and **Myrtle Hoddinott** have just returned from England. They

are living in Kew, near Elca Hoddinott (Elca Anderson).

Lalla Watson has gone to live in England.

Beryl Rolt (Beryl Crawford) has come out to Australia with her husband and two little boys. She is living in St. Kilda with Mrs. Crawford and Gladys.

Melba Bice has been forced to resign a very good post in the Repatriation Department owing to ill-health. We hope she will be able to take up work again soon.

Norma Tatchell is to be married very soon to Major Howard Sinclair.

Nellie Roberts has begun her training at the Children's Hospital.

Margaret Jamieson will this month complete the third year of the course for Domestic Economy. She is at present teaching cooking at the Swinburne Technical College.

On Saturday, November 29th, **Mrs. Begg** (Queenie Gillott) called at Ruyton and had a chat with Miss Daniell. She is at present living at Newport, but often comes to Kew to visit her husband's mother, Mrs. Begg. She has promised to join the Old Girls' Association and come oftener.

The names and addresses of the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer are:—**Mrs. Leslie Vance** (Hon. Secretary), Oakley, St. John's Parade, Kew; and **Miss Nancy Walsh** (Hon. Treasurer), Buttleigh Wootten, Glenferrie Road, Kew.

BROMBY MEMORIAL BALANCE-SHEET.

Receipts.		Expenditure.	
Subscriptions	£37 14 6	Postage	£1 8 8
Interest	1 2 11	Printing	0 8 6
		Exchange	0 3 5
		Balance in Bank	36 16 10
	£38 17 5		
			£38 17 5

NANCY E. WALSH, Hon. Treas.

BALANCE-SHEET OF THE OLD RUYTONIANS' ASSOCIATION.

Receipts.		Expenditure.	
Subscriptions	£25 10 9	Printing	£3 16 6
Balance in Bank	21 4 6	Postage	2 13 6
Interest	4 16 10	"Ruytonians" (two issues, Dec. 1918, Aug. 1919)	12 0 0
		Balance	33 2 1
	£51 12 1		
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Assets.		Liabilities.	
War Loan	£100 0 0	Nil.	
Balance	33 2 1	Balance	£133 2 1
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RE-UNION OF OLD RUYTONIANS.

On Wednesday, November 12th, was held, at Ruyton, the annual Re-union of Old Girls, the first for four years. A large number of Old Girls came and were received by Miss Todd, who had been re-elected President for the third time, and by Miss Daniell.

Miss Todd, on taking the chair for the short business meeting, asked the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Vance, to read the names of members of Committee for 1920, as owing to the fact that only the re-

quired number of nominations had been received there had been no elections. Mrs. Vance did this and the names appear on the first page of this issue.

Miss Todd in her Presidential speech said:—
Fellow Ruytonians,—

I am sure we are all delighted to meet again here in the old school, our first party since 1915, and to be able to enjoy ourselves knowing that the war cloud has passed.

We offer our congratulations to all Ruytonians whose sons, brothers or husbands helped to bring in victory, and our sincere sym-

pathy to those whose loved ones gave life or health in this great cause.

We are especially glad to welcome here to-day Miss Lascelles and Madame Liet. (Applause.)

We all regret very much that Mrs. Walsh and her daughters and the Misses Henty are unable to be with us to-day on account of recent bereavements.

We all feel very proud, I am sure, of the splendid war work done by some old Ruytonians, notably by Miss Beatrice Henty, C.B.E. (Applause.) Miss Henty, in honour of her decoration by the King, presented this handsome Basket-ball Honour Board to the School, and the team have lived up to the board, and this year have won the Challenge Cup for Ruyton. (Applause.) We hope even if other schools gain some of the shields on this cup that Ruyton will win the most and that eventually the cup will come to live permanently near the Honour Roll.

While individuals have rendered special service and many, probably all, Old Ruytonians have helped the Empire in various ways during the war collectively as an association we raised £517 for war funds. Of this, £190 4s. 11d. was the result of the performance of "Mrs. Gorrings' Necklace" and was given to the Y.M.C.A.; £240 was sent to the Lady Mayoress's Patriotic Funds from our Fete at Banool, and £87 8s. 2d. was the result of the presentation of "Pride and Prejudice" and was the nucleus of our

War Exhibition Fund. After paying fees for three terms our War Exhibition Fund has a credit balance of £163 15s. Of this, £48 2s. was gifted by the Ruyton Girls' Dramatic Club, the proceeds of "Milestones." The balance is made up of subscriptions and donations from members of the O.R.A.

We would like to offer special congratulations to the present girls and to Miss Robson for their great success in presenting "Milestones." I felt it was the best amateur performance I had ever seen, and feel full of hope for all the work of the future when I think of these girls who acted so charmingly and with such cleverness and distinction coming forward to help on all kinds of social service. When I look back into the dim, distant past and think of our performance of "The Midsummer Night's Dream," which we viewed with pride and satisfaction at the time, I feel we must have been very feeble and amateurish; and, as for our home-made wardrobe, well, it simply cannot be thought of as in the same class as the finished perfection of the attire of the "Milestones" ladies and men.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Miss Daniell and the Staff and School not only on account of "Milestones" and the basket-ball success, but also for all the solid work put into Ruyton, which is bearing tangible fruit of so many kinds.

And we express congratulations to ourselves for our excellent Secretary, who has worked indefatigably—(applause)—and we express

to her our hearty thanks for all her work.

It is not my fault that the President was re-elected. I tried hard to get one of our Vice-Presidents to adorn the position, but am hopeful for success next time.

Miss Bromby died on September 19th, 1917. The O.R.A. Committee decided that our memorial to her take the form of a wall tablet to be placed in Holy Trinity Church and £36 6s. is in hand for this purpose. Owing to the high cost of metal nothing has yet been done, but as soon as the alterations in the church have been arranged for in connection with their War Memorial Chapel this work will be proceeded with.

I think we would all like to thank the Magazine Editors for their admirable work, which keeps us all in touch with our old school, and I am sure we would all like to express to Miss Daniell and Staff and girls our sincere good wishes.

Miss Daniell in a short speech said that she supposed that it was quite obvious to all why Miss Todd was still President. As one member of this Committee put it, "When you have a good thing you like to keep it." In welcoming the Old Girls she expressed the pleasure it

always gave her to see them at Ruyton, and said that she hoped they would feel free to go anywhere and do anything except perhaps a few of the deeds they had perpetrated in the past. Miss Todd had spoken of the splendid work done for the Empire by Miss Beatrice Henty, C.B.E. Miss Daniell felt she would like to add the name of Lilian Whybrow, whose war work in England for the past four years has been arduous and consistent, albeit not yet finished. Captain Chaplain Tonge, when addressing the girls on his return from the front, had spoken in terms of highest praise of the work done by this Old Ruytonian. Miss Daniell supported what the President had said about the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Vance, whose secretarial duties are always so splendidly done, and thanked Mrs. Vance for all she did for Ruyton. The School has greatly increased in numbers during the past few years, making more accommodation necessary next year. The difficulty with regard to land had been met by the purchase of two tennis courts and a playing field in Barry Street.

The Old Girls were then waited on at tea by the present members of the Honour and Pass Sixth forms, while Di Gilio's band, very

generously provided by Mrs. David Carnegie, vied with the locusts in the garden in providing musical accompaniment. After tea the Old Girls wandered about to see their former haunts, the photographs of themselves and others causing infinite amusement. One Old Girl, when reproached on not having left hers when she left, said she congratulated herself on her foresight.

Amongst those who were able to come to the re-union were:—Miss Lascelles, Mdme. Liet, Mrs. David Carnegie, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs. Chomley, Sallie McInnes, Ethel Pinnock, May Derham (Sproule), Isabel Teague (Brodribb), Marjorie Fraser, Maud Hiscock, May Inglis, Maisie Brodribb (Anderson), Marjorie Hedderwick, Dorretta Hedderwick, Bessie Dunn, Betty Anderson, Agnes McCutcheon (King), Freda McCrae (Derham), Annie Campbell, Bertha Robinson (Ashton), Beatrice Pym (Derham), Dorothy Webb, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Patten, Gwendolen Swanton, Marjorie Webb, Lilian Ballantyne (Ashton), Florence Handbury (Hindley), Elvie Carnegie, Nesta Fitzgerald, Nellie Burnip, Gladys Olive, Edie Weir, Helen Elliot, Brenda Syme, Muriel Carnegie, Anabel Syme, Kitty Snowball, Vida Carnegie, Lilian Wilson (Oxenbould), Jessica Vance (Hindley), Olive Stogdale (Edwick), Norma Leighton (Stogdale), Clare Petersen,

OLD RUYTONIANS' DRAMATIC CLUB.

"The School for Scandal."

Early in the year several Old Ruytonians gathered together and decided to hold a dramatic performance to increase the funds of the Ruyton War Exhibition. They formed a club and elected a committee, not all Old Ruytonians, but all interested in the welfare of Ruyton, with Miss Daniell as President, Helen Elliot as Secretary, and Brenda Syme as Treasurer. Influenza was the enemy they had to contend against during the winter, but when the epidemic died down, rehearsals began in real earnest under the tuition of Miss Carrie Haase.

November the 27th and 28th were the dates fixed for the performances, the proceeds of the second night to go towards the funds of the proposed Women's College.

The furniture was supplied by Mr. Ekman and members of the cast, while Mr. Little provided the scenery, and with the help of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hunt, did all the scene changing.

The four leading characters in the play who stood out from the rest were Helen Elliot, who made a spirited and graceful Lady Teazle; Kitty Snowball as the gay and charming Charles Surface, Gladys

Olive as Sir Peter Teazle, acted a long and difficult part with considerable success, while Brenda Syme gave a clever rendering of the part of the treacherous Joseph Surface.

Hilary Blake as Lady Sneerwell and Veda Carnegie as Mrs. Candour were splendid. Mavis Smith and Jo Kendell as Sir Benjamin Backbite and Crabtree respectively, contributed some of the amusing parts of the play.

Kathleen Elliot made a charming little Maria, who, with Charles Surface, are the only two people in the play not entirely empty and artificial.

The Drinking Scene, with Charles Surface leading, went with great dash, and Marjorie Dodd as Sir Harry Bumper scored an encore with her song, "Here's to a Maiden," etc.

As a contrast follows the dramatic screen scene which is the climax of the play. This was particularly well done, the characters entering into the true spirit of it.

The flowers and sweets were in the hands of Mrs. McRae and Mrs.

Norman Derham, assisted by old and present girls.

The exact amount made by the two nights' performances has not been ascertained, but from all accounts the balance-sheet should be eminently satisfactory.

MRS. MALAPROP AT RUYTON

Analogy is a poem written by Gray under the influence of hypnotism. It is possible to hold a man in a state of suspended animosity for as long as ten years.

In a double case of attempted suicide the accursed, when summoned before the judge, both pleaded not guilty.

Students of Natural History will be interested to know that a loquat was recently heard singing in IVb class-room.

The Pope declared Elizabeth a hectic. (Was this an ungentlemanly "illusion" to her hair? Surely not, for, as the Greek grammar books has it, even red-headed women are worthy of respect.—Editor.)

IN MEMORIAM.

The influenza epidemic did not pass through Victoria without claiming toll from Ruyton, and it was with a great shock of grief that we heard of the sudden death of Kathleen Watson at Burnewang Park. Kathleen had been ill for less than a week when she suddenly succumbed to her illness, and her death leaves a gap in her home which can never be filled. At the time of her death she had just made happy plans to come down to the seaside for the summer with her husband and baby.

Kathleen Hunter came to Ruyton in 1908 and was at school till December, 1911,

when she left to return home. For several years she was a Prefect and exercised a strong influence in the school by her sweet unselfishness and unfailing reliability. The many friends she made at school all felt stunned at the news of her death and are filled with a sense of irreparable loss, but they all feel also that Kathleen's life, brief, as it was, has been a strong influence for good in their lives. Nor will the teachers who taught her and loved her ever be able to forget her sweet and winning personality.

"She hath outsoared the shadow of our night."





