

EDITORIAL.

Contrary to the usual fashion of editors, we have no grumble to make about the number of contributions offered us; their quality, however, leaves much to be desired. Partly on this ground, and partly because we felt that those interested in the School would like to have accounts of the Opening, we have used very few of the efforts sent in; to those who may be disappointed, our advice is "Try again for next year's Magazine, and remember that how you write matters as much as what you write."

CICELY WHITFIELD, VI B.
MARY AUSTIN, VI B.

IN MEMORIAM. J. WESLEY WALKER.

The news of Mr. Walker's death on September 7th, 1939, came as a personal sorrow to all the members of the School who had known and loved him.

During the last nine years he had made himself part of the life of the School, and although we knew that he was our champion in many a County Council Committee it was not chiefly in that capacity that we thought of him. Many Old Girls will remember how, when we were housed in one small block, he came with other members of the County Council and made plans for the first extension. Some still in the School will remember the solemn stone-laying we had in 1934 on a cold January day when he demanded a "deputy Prefect" to take the place of one who was away. Others will remember the witty and sincere sermons he preached us, in the Barn, or in the "new" Hall; the poems he wrote for us; and the "lollipops" that he produced from his bag to "sweeten his sermon."

His care for detail was amazing; I remember his distress because the shelves in the service room had no cupboards to them "which must mean a lot of extra dusting"; his anxiety that the path to the field should be fenced and gravelled; his pleasure in our new summer frocks when we gave up the dark blue ones.

No one who was at the opening on July 28th this year will soon forget his vigour and his delight in this realization of the dream he had worked for, and his courage and serenity challenge us to carry on his work for the spiritual and material welfare of the School.

ANSTACK H. MOORE.

THE OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING.

Friday, July 28th, is a memorable day for all those who took any part in the opening of the extensions of the School buildings, but especially so for those of us for whom it was the last day of our School life. It was a day "from many singled out," when even the customary journey to School had an added excitement, for the bus started two hours later than usual, and was overflowing with flowers and good spirits.

At School, the first hour was filled with the bustle which had marked the preceding days; Miss Moore and the staff were directing this, organising that, and helping to put finishing touches to the displays in Form rooms.

Then, in a long column, the School set out through the town to the Church. We entered the cool half-light of the Church to the soft sound of the organ, and the shuffle of people going quietly to their places; mixed with our other feelings came the hope that nothing would go wrong. The sound of the organ ended, the Rev. Sumner spoke, and we sang the opening hymn; the service passed, thoughts of past happiness mingled with those of the future, all summed up and expressed in the Rev. Shewell's talk about dreams and the dreamers who have helped to make the world better.

In School once more, there were last-minute arrangements, hunting for mislaid objects, a hurried and happy dinner in the garden, and 2.30 came unexpectedly soon. Programmes and tea tickets were handed to the guests, visitors guided to their seats in the hall, then we marched slowly to our places on the platform, singing "All creatures of our God and King." The School anthem, written by a former member of the staff, followed a reading and prayers, then, the solemnity of the Opening over, the choir led us into the more familiar atmosphere of Prize Day with "I know a bank." An anxious moment for the VI Form came after this, but the platform changes were successfully managed, and we slipped into our places to hear Miss Moore's report. Mr. Loyd presented the prizes and gave us a most entertaining and interesting address. Other speeches followed, Mr. Walker's in particular fulfilling all that we had come to expect from him in its humour and wisdom; Miss Beck, a former headmistress, was eagerly listened to as she spoke of the School as she knew it in the early days. The ceremony came to an end amid hearty cheers for the School.

Tea was as hasty a meal as dinner had been, with so many friends and visitors to be greeted and shown round, and the hall to be arranged for the play. After the frantic excitement of dressing and making-up, we had a moment, while Frau Jelneck was playing the overture, to wonder again whether all would go well, then the curtains were drawn back. All too quickly, *Iphigenia in Aulis* was over, and we realised that we were very happy, yet at the same time sorry that the end had come.

Not quite, however. Going home in the bus, we reviewed the day—bustle, arranging, anxiety, we had enjoyed it all, and felt proud to think that we had had a share in it. Among many and varied memories of School, this Opening will take a high place, the fitting climax to all the hours we have spent there.

S. MULFORD.

Mr. A. T. LOYD'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Loyd began his speech by remarking on the very pleasant appearance of the new buildings and their splendid acoustic properties which had already been tested by the singing.

Then he explained the purpose of his speech. He recalled that when he was at school the speakers never managed to tell him what he wanted to know. He, like all youth, wanted some of the secrets of life explained to him. So, looking back on his own life, Mr. Loyd prepared to tell us how to face some of its problems.

Youth is standing on the threshold of life and it believes that life is a broad hard road, along which all must travel, regulated by traffic signs, and directed by signposts. This is not true, and unless we realize its untruth we shall be disappointed. We must face life as we would face a mountain we have to climb. There are many paths and many maps, but we must choose and follow our own path. There is nothing to tell us where to go, but if we keep striving for the summit of the mountain we shall reach it. If we look at life as a great adventure we shall not be disappointed.

But we must not quite forget other people or other pleasures in our pursuit of life. There will be some who will stray from their paths, and if we stop to help them back our lives will be made the pleasanter. It is essential to be fit and well-trained for life, but also we must take with us a hobby, reading or stamp collecting, something apart from our general work, which will give us broader interests and a rest from the toil of the climb.

Mr. Loyd ended by reminding us that life would be very different from what we expect, but if we take with us courage, and more than that, simplicity, we shall come through.

"Unless ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall in nowise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN "ALL SAINTS" CHURCH, FARINGDON.

A Thanksgiving Service was held for the School in Faringdon Parish Church at 11.45 a.m. on Friday, July 28th, 1939. The service was taken by the Rev. M. W. Shewell, Vicar of Faringdon, and the Rev. H. R. Sumner, of Faringdon Baptist Church.

The service opened with the singing of the hymn "O Son of man, our Hero strong and tender." The Rev. Sumner led the prayers, and the address was given by the Rev. Shewell.

The Vicar took as his text, Genesis 37, verse 19, "Behold this dreamer cometh." He explained how, in the old days, a dream was regarded as something of very great importance, and a dreamer was a person to be reckoned with. Often people were guided or warned by dreams. Christ's life had been saved by a dream, for in a dream, Joseph had been warned that Herod would seek to destroy Jesus, and was told to flee with the young child and his mother, into Egypt.

To-day, "a dreamer" suggests someone who is idle, sleepy and impractical, a day dreamer who will never get on. "But," said the Vicar, "almost everything starts with a dream." Nineteen years ago, a private house called "The Elms" was bought by the Berkshire County Council to start a secondary school for girls in Faringdon. It started with about eighteen pupils. Gradually the numbers grew, people dreamed of the day when new buildings would be needed, and in 1934, a new block of buildings was opened. People still dreamed of the growth of the school, and once more, the dream had come true, with the new buildings which were to be opened that afternoon.

Having dreamt of what is going to happen, and what we are going to do, we must get busy, and work to make that dream come true, for patience, hard work and self-sacrifice are all required to make dreams come true, and setbacks and difficulties will be encountered and must be overcome.

Mr. Shewell went on to say how to-day we dream of peace in the world. The complete realization of peace will take years of patience and perseverance, of faith and prayer. All sorts of difficulties will be encountered, and men of all countries must work together to attain the desired peace.

"Don't be afraid to be described as a dreamer," said the Vicar, "dream about your School and all that you are going to do for it before you leave. Dream about your country and the service you can render it. Dream about life, and the use you can make of it, and dream about the Kingdom of Christ, and how it can be advanced." First we must have our dreams, and then get busy, do our noble deeds, and be patient and persevering.

In conclusion, Mr. Shewell pointed out that Christ was the greatest dreamer of all, and He was not idle. He dreamed that God would redeem the world, and He gave His Life that this should be so.

After the address, the hymn "Now thank we all our God" was sung, during which the collection was taken for the Faringdon and Wantage Cottage Hospitals.

PEGGY SPINAGE, FORM VI A.

IPHIGENIA IN AULIS. (Euripides).

The play was very well chosen for such a memorable occasion as the opening of the new School building. The chief parts were well suited to the people who took them; Cicely Whitfield as Agamemnon used her splendid voice to the best advantage, and Clytemnestra's grief and pleading were admirably portrayed by Nona Mulford. Margaret Nobbs acted well as Iphigenia. The smaller parts were also well played. Individual acting was good and restrained. The dancing of the Greek women was excellent, and brought out with great clearness the changing moods of the play; the sympathy between chorus, actresses and music was evident throughout.

Commending the actresses, one of the later speakers said the play had started the hall off on "a notable career"; all who saw it agreed with him.

C. M. EDWARDS, FORM V B.

THE GYM COMPETITION.

The Gym Competition was held at the end of the Autumn Term. Miss Reed, of Bedford College, kindly came and acted as judge. She gave us some very helpful criticisms and awarded the Senior Cup to Form Va and the Junior to Form IVb. Form II were unfortunately unable to compete owing to mumps. We would like to thank Miss Strongman again for giving us all such careful coaching in preparation for the competition.

M. AUSTIN, FORM VI B.

THE SHAKESPEARE COMPETITION.

This year, owing to the fact that IVb were allowed to compete, we had two judgments. The staff saw all five scenes and eliminated Vb and IVa, then the remaining scenes were acted before Miss Sherwood-Moore. She decided in favour of Form VI's production of the opening scene of *King Lear*, and was kind enough to send us her criticisms, which we print here.

A Midsummer's Night Dream. (Form IVb).

The set for this play was particularly good, with special mention of the arrangement of Titania. It was evident that the Form had worked hard on the scene, with a good deal of success. The principal points of criticism were that the smaller ones were hidden in the grouping, and entrances were not very good, especially that of Puck.

Actors specially mentioned: Bottom, Starveling.

Twelfth Night. (Form Va).

This scene was more difficult than any of the others we saw, owing to the parts of Sir Toby and Sir Andrew being so hard for girls, and the

duel, which should be a comic climax, being far from easy. Some of the actors had a good sense of character. Much good work was concealed by speakers being back to audience, particularly in the case of Sir Toby.

Actors specially mentioned: Olivia, Sir Toby, Fabian.

King Lear. (Form VI).

A production that was very carefully thought out, with excellent results. The level of acting was high in every case.

Special mention: Kent, King Lear, Regan.

FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO.

As Shirley stood on The Bridge of San Luis Rey, watching the Deep Waters, flowing down past the Mill on the Floss, she thought of all that had passed near The Rough Road on which she stood: how Lorna Doone had been kidnapped from Mansfield Park, by David Copperfield, and taken to The Fortress where A Gentleman of France, by Desperate Remedies, extracted the secret of The Scarlet Pimpernel; how Oliver Twist had spent the night Under the Greenwood Tree, near the Country House, so Far from the Madding Crowd; how Way Beyond stood the ruins of Northanger Abbey, where Jane Eyre had spent her life free from Pride and Prejudice, and where Twenty Years After, The Wives and Daughters of Martin Chuzzlewit and Henry Esmond had settled by the Persuasion of Stella Maris; and she thought of the Tale of Two Cities, which The Vicar of Wakefield had told the Watsons at Vanity Fair and wondered whether the new Heir of Redcliffe would marry the Lonely Queen's Maid in Waiting who now lived at Bleak House, known as the School for Scandal in Quality Street, near The Old Curiosity Shop.

JOYCE M. MATTHEWS, FORM VI B.

HOLIDAYS.

Pleasant it is on a summer's day,
To sit by the sea or to paddle,
Or to watch the children gaily ride
Upon the donkey's saddle.

BETTY WEBER, FORM II.

EFFECT OF A THUNDER CLOUD.

My queerest fancy and wildest thought
Are conjured when the Powers above
Conspire all earthly men to move
And a Thunder Cloud is wrought.

When one sees the sky grow dark,
When one sees the wild birds' rush,
When one sees the world stand still
And feels the deadly hush;

When one views from open field
That one huge cloud that shields the sky,
And when one feels that one huge cloud
Is low'ring, dropping from on high;

When one feels that all is grave
And gracious Heav'n has never smiled—
Who can help but think wild thoughts,
And, thinking, think they are not wild?

CHRISTINE EDWARDS, FORM V B.

HOT WEATHER.

Once there lived in the Kingdom above the Skies two brothers, called Hot Weather and Cold Weather. These two were always quarrelling because Cold Weather declared that he nearly melted every time he went near Hot Weather, and Hot Weather said that he was nearly frozen when he went near Cold Weather.

One day Hot Weather, who disliked quarrelling, as he was much the better tempered of the two, said to Cold Weather, "Brother, it has been proved to us many times that we cannot possibly live together without feeling discomfort, so let us part. You can stay here, and I will go and live on the Earth, and then I am sure we shall be much happier." Cold Weather agreed to this plan, but just as his brother was about to go he decided to go too. "The Earth is a big place," he said, "and we need not necessarily be both in the same part of it. I will go to the place which they call the North Pole and cover the ground with snow."

"And I," said Hot Weather, "will go to Africa and make forests grow, and deserts, and I will ripen the fruit and make the people so sunburnt that they will turn brown."

Some three days later the two brothers arrived on the Earth, and then Cold Weather went to the North Pole and Hot Weather to Africa. On the way Hot Weather did a great deal of good. He ripened the corn to a shade of golden brown, oranges had never been so sweet and luscious, and little children danced and played till they were tired out. Colds and Frosts ran away at the sight of Hot Weather, and Health and Happiness came in their stead. Sweet summer rain fell where the ground was parched, and flowers burst open, displaying their colours and sending forth their scents to the world.

At last Hot Weather reached Africa, and here he was very happy, for he knew that he was helping the peoples of the Earth to be happy too, and no one regrets that he came.

AUDREY WYATT, FORM IV B.

NATURE BY NIGHT.

When the day's nearly done,
And the twilight draws nigh;
And the last of the sun
Faintly flushes the sky;
Wild creatures appear
From the wood and the glade,
Strange noises are heard
In the gloom and the shade.

From nook and from hole
They creep and they scurry,
The mouse and the mole
From their homes see them hurry.
The badger and fox
From their secret retreat
Now come forth to hunt—
Their prey must be fleet.

Black 'gainst the sunset sky
Strange shapes are seen.
On slender wings, with shining eye,
Flit bats from tree and beam.
The owl from gloomy wood and barn
Flies forth to seek its prey;
Its eerie cry, "Tu-whit, tu-whoo,"
Resounds along its way.

When the night's nearly done,
And the daybreak is nigh;
And the first of the sun
Brightly flushes the sky,
Wild creatures return
To their holes and their dens,
Await night once more
Among woods, fields, and fens.

J. WARD, FORM V A.

SIDNEY HOUSE REPORT, 1938-39.

"EXCELSIOR."

This year has been a successful one for Sidney, due mainly to the fact that there has been greater individual interest in the House; we have always had some valiant members who have undertaken most of the work, but this year everyone has done her share and co-operated for the benefit of the House.

We regret the loss of our house-captain and several of our most helpful senior members, but we welcome a number of new girls who have already shown keenness in support of the House.

Our work has considerably improved this year and we now rank second for the all-round cup. However, Sidney shows its greatest ability on the sports field; we were greatly excited when we won the Hockey Trophy for the third time in succession. Our name, therefore, will be engraved on the three-year shield; only once before in the history of the school has a House achieved this distinction. For the fourth year we retain the Sports Cup, but this time we share it with Drake House; our third trophy is the Tennis Cup, which we have held for two years.

While we hope that our sports success will not lessen, we wish that our work may in future reach the standard of our games.

GWEN HAWKEN, HOUSE CAPTAIN.

PEGGY SPINAGE, VICE-HOUSE CAPTAIN.

DRAKE HOUSE REPORT.

There have been few changes in Drake House this year. We do, however, regret the loss of a most helpful vice-captain, and five other seniors. We welcome six new members and the return of one who has been absent for eighteen months.

We still retain the netball cup for the third year in succession, and, in spite of various accidents, we managed to tie with Sidney for the Sports Cup, and the senior badge and colours were both won by Drake House. We also hold the Cricket Cup again this year.

A few of our members have shown themselves to be exceptionally good on the sports field, and one of them was successful in winning the senior tennis championship.

In this year's House Concert we attempted a Greek play, which proved very successful. The way in which the members persevered with it, their personal interest apparent, was very gratifying.

Individual efforts in studies as well as sports have been exceedingly promising, though our general standard is lower than we should desire, with the result that our total marks have dropped considerably. However, we

We regret that owing to the small number of seniors in the house our were very pleased with our School Certificate results, having no failures, and two matriculation exemptions. We hope that this year's results will be equally satisfactory and that Drake will live up to its motto—remembering that "Unity is Strength," and regain its former standard.

CICELY WHITFIELD, HOUSE CAPTAIN.
JOYCE MATTHEWS, VICE-CAPTAIN.

GRENVILLE HOUSE REPORT.

The House was sorry to say goodbye to Miss Linsley, who did so much, as our housemistress, to make us realise the meaning of our motto, "We aim at higher things."

Miss Sturdy has taken her place, and we have already much for which to thank her. We are very sorry to have lost so many of our seniors, a great source of strength to the house, but we are very pleased to welcome our new members.

Games and sports results were not as brilliant as we would have liked them to be, but we are glad to see that the junior members of the house have distinguished themselves by winning three sports badges, and the junior tennis championship, and we hope this is a good omen for future games victories.

We are glad that the work of the house has enabled us to retain the All-Round Cup for the third year in succession.

In the House Entertainments this year the standard of acting was sufficiently high for us to attempt a French trial and Old English dances with success.

We hope the house will continue to work as well in the coming years, and wish it the best of luck.

NONA MULFORD, *House Captain*.
NORAH HOBBS, *Vice Captain*.

PRIZE LIST.

FORM AVERAGE PRIZES :

VI_A—Joyce Brown; VI_B—Gwen Hawken; Ivy Smith; V_A—Cicely Whitfield, Nancy Newport; V_B—Brenda Harrison; IV_A—Margaret Nobbs, Jean Hancock; IV_B—Jean Cripps; III—Mary Legge, Betty Drew; II—June Willis.

GOVERNORS' PRIZE : Joyce Brown.

ESSAY : Senior, Nona Mulford; Middle, Mary Willis; Junior, June Willis.

READING : Bridget Horton.

ART : Senior, Joyce Matthews; Junior, Molly Willmer.

NEEDLEWORK : Senior, Margaret Nobbs; Junior, Edith Harvey.

HOBBIES : Nancy Viner, Brenda Harrison, Yvonne Hammond, June Willis.

OXFORD HIGHER CERTIFICATE RESULTS, JULY, 1938.

Joyce Brown (subjects added : History and English).
Ruth Bright.

OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS, JULY, 1938.

MATRICULATION :

Joan Cripps, Nancy Newport, Nancy Viner, Cicely Whitfield.

PASS :

Mary Austin, Ella Carter, Rosemary Geary, Norah Hobbs, Joyce Matthews, Jean Miller, Rona Peers, Mary Phipps, Doris Robertson, Mary Smith.

OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULT, CHRISTMAS, 1938.

Joan Willmer.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS, 1938.

119 Honours Certificates.

15 Pass Certificates.

Full Certificates : Gwen Hawken, Ruth Hubbard, Nona Mulford, Joyce Matthews, Joyce Skinner, Peggy Spinage.
Bronze Medal : Joyce Skinner.

TROPHIES, 1938-9.

All Round Cup : Grenville; Hockey Shield : Sidney; Netball Cup : Drake; Tennis Cup : Sidney; Sports Cup : Sidney and Drake; Cricket Cup : Drake.

GYMNASTIC CUP : Senior, Form V_A; Junior, Form IV_B.

INTER-FORM NETBALL CUP : Form V_A.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS : Senior, Lois Baldwin; Junior, Mary Weber.

SPORTS BADGES : Senior, Theresa Gardner; Middle, J. Lansdown; Junior, Eleanor Westcott.

PREFECTS, 1938-9.

Christine Hawken (head girl till May, 1939); Nona Mulford (senior prefect, head girl May, 1939); Gwen Hawken, Ruth Hubbard, Peggy Spinage, Ivy Smith, Mary Austin, Ella Carter, Norah Hobbs, Joyce Matthews, Nancy Newport, Mary Phipps, Doris Robertson, Mary Smith, Nancy Viner, Cicely Whitfield, Joan Willmer.

N. MULFORD, VI_A.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1988-9.

- Sept. 13th. Term began.
 " 25th. Lecture by Miss Moll on "The Young Peoples of Europe."
 Building began.
 Oct. 31st. Half Term.
 Nov. 2nd. Expedition to Oxford to see "Victoria Regina."
 " 4th. House Entertainments.
 Dec. 20th. Gym. Competition.
 School Party.
 " 21st. Carol Service.
 " 22nd. Term ended.
 Jan. 12th. Term began.
 " 14th. Expedition to Miss Aubrey-Moore's Marionette Show in Oxford.
 Feb. 20th. Half Term.
 March 2nd. Lecture illustrated by films on "Provence" by Mme. Simon.
 " 10th. Greenville-Drake Netball Match.
 " 16th. Shakespeare Acting Competition, judged by Miss Sherwood-Moore.
 " 30th. Drake-Sidney Hockey Match. Victory for Sidney.
 " 24th. Drake-Sidney Netball Match. Victory for Drake.
 " 31st. Sidney-Greenville Hockey Match. Victory for Sidney.
 April 3rd. Staff and Old Girls v. School Netball Match. School won 17-14 goals.
 " 8th. Term ended.
 " 29th. Visit to Guildhall, London, with Miss Mills to R.D.S. Exhibition.
 May 9th. Term began.
 " 20th. Half Term.
 June 2nd. Sports Day.
 " 21st. Visit to Tennis Exhibition at Littlecot.
 " 23rd. School Expedition to Cheddar.
 July 4th. Concert by Frau Jehneck, Miss Peach and the Northcourt Singers.
 " 19th. Oxford Higher and School Certificate began.
 " 28th. Opening of New Buildings.
 " 28th. Performance of "Iphigenia in Aulis."
 End of Term.

S. MULFORD, *Head Girl*.
 G. HAWKEN, *Senior Prefect*.

GAMES REPORT, 1988-89.

HOCKEY, 1988-89.

1st XI.: C. Edwards; R. Hubbard, C. Hawken; K. Nicholson, L. Baldwin, M. Smith; N. Wilson, M. Phipps, N. Mulford, T. Gardner, N. Viner (captain).

The defence was steady and reliable, each person working with the others, but the goalkeeper would be more effective if she kept in line with the ball. The forwards were more determined and got the ball up to the circle well, but did not shoot hard enough.

Team colours were awarded to L. Baldwin, N. Viner, N. Mulford and K. Nicholson. Results:—

Witney Grammar School. 1st XI. Away. Won 7-2.
 Burford Grammar School. 1st XI. Away. Won 7-1.
 Witney Grammar School. 1st XI. Home. Scratched.
 Oxford High School. 2nd XI. Away. Scratched.
 Commonweal School, Swindon. 1st XI. Away. Scratched.
 Old Girls. 1st XI. Home. Lost 3-0.
 Commonweal School, Swindon. 1st XI. Home. Scratched.
 Milham Ford School, Oxford. 2nd XI. Home. Drew 1-1.

N. VINER, VI B.

TENNIS, 1989.

1st Team. 1st couple: M. Smith, L. Baldwin. 2nd couple: R. Bright (captain), N. Viner. 3rd couple: G. Hawken, P. Gantlett.

The standard of play improved considerably, and the first couple remained very steady, with good net play. Results:—

St. Katherine's, Wantage. 2nd VI. Home. Won 78-39.
 St. Helen's, Abingdon. 2nd VI. Home. Won 50-49.
 Witney Grammar School. 1st VI. Away. Lost 57-60.
 Burford Grammar School. 1st VI. Home. Won 75-42.
 St. Katherine's, Wantage. 2nd VI. Away. Lost 81-69.

The Senior Championship was won by Lois Baldwin and the Junior Championship by Mary Weber.

N. VINER, VI B.

NETBALL, 1988-89.

1st VII: E. Carter, K. Nicholson, C. Hawken, N. Viner (Captain), T. Gardner, N. Mulford, L. Baldwin.

2nd VII: D. Harris, G. Hawken (Captain), M. Tuckey, M. Phipps, M. Willmer, H. Geary, B. Harvey.

Both teams worked well and played a steady attacking game. N. Viner, L. Baldwin and K. Nicholson have been awarded their team colours. Results:—

St. Helen's, Abingdon. 1st & 2nd VII's. Home. Scratched.
 Milham Ford School, Oxford. 1st & 2nd VII's. Home. Scratched.

Wychwood School, Oxford. 1st & 2nd VII's. Home. 1st VII won 15-18; 2nd VII won 17-14.
St. Helen's, Abingdon. 1st & 2nd VII's. Away. Scratched.
Wychwood School, Oxford. 1st & 2nd VII's. Away. 1st VII won 19-14; 2nd VII lost 10-12.
Oxford High School. 1st & 2nd VII's. Away. Scratched.
Old Girls and Staff. 1st VII. Home. Won 17-14.

N. VINER, VI B.

OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

This year is notable for the large increase of members, and, in the case of old members, a great improvement in remembering their yearly subscription. We hope this is a sign of growing enthusiasm, which, incidentally, is badly needed.

The Summer Meeting took an entirely new form last year. In order to include all members of the Society and some of the present School, an open Ladies' Doubles Tennis Tournament was arranged on the School Courts. This proved very successful and we were able to hand £3 10s. 0d. over to the School for the Loan Fund.

The annual Hockey match against the School was played on December 2nd. The Old Girls won by 3 goals to nothing, after a very close and enjoyable game. In the Spring Term we played our Netball match—but as usual, we were beaten by the School by 17 goals to 14.

The Christmas Meeting was held on December 17th, when we had a rather larger gathering than usual. The general meeting was followed by songs from Miss Peach, games and competitions.

This year we welcome the following new members:—C. Hawken, P. Gantlett, H. Richings, N. Newport, D. Robertson, E. Carter, J. Brown, R. Bright, J. Skinner, S. Wilkinson, M. Cooper, J. Cripps, R. Geary, R. Keylock, C. Bailey, M. Ferridge.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS.

Joan Cripps has started her training at St. Christopher's Nursery Training College, Tunbridge Wells.
Gill Chambers, who has completed her training at the Froebel Institute, Rochampton, and gained her N.F.U. Diploma, is teaching in a Boys' Prep. School at Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Mary Snook is children's nurse in a family at Lambourn.
Muriel Ferridge is at the Lord Mayor Treloar Hospital, Alton, Hants.

Evelyn Martin is working in a Day Nursery at Tottenham.

Ellen Miles, who has been teaching for some time at Twyford, took a post at Northborne School, Didcot, and is now training at Fishponds Elementary T.C.

Nancy Newport has begun her training at the Paddington General Hospital.

Ingrid Nyström is taking the three years teachers' diploma course at the Domestic Science Training College at Battersea Polytechnic, with a L.C.C. scholarship.

Betty Cahill is now Staff Nurse at King's College Hospital.

Enid Buckley is nursing at the Royal Infirmary, Bristol.

Brenda Rhodes works in the Faringdon "Advertiser" Office, doing typing and book-keeping.

Doris Robertson is a probationer at Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey.

Margaret Beams is in charge of the Nursery Department at the Bolingbroke School, Battersea.

Christine Hawken has started her training at the Wingfield-Morris Orthopaedic Hospital.

Heather Riching is studying commercial art in Reading.

Ruth Hubbard is a probationer at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Cicely Bailey, Ruth Bright and Joyce Skinner are at Hereford Training College.

Ella Carter has begun her nursing training at the Princess Beatrix Hospital, Earl's Court.

Lois Dance is teaching at the Girls' School, Gillingham, Kent.

Phyllis Baston, who has been working in Hammersmith, is now at Bourne and Hollingsworth's.

Rhoda Keylock is at Salisbury Training College.

Ivy Smith is a probationer at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester.

Margaret Woodhouse is a children's nurse in Oxford, after finishing her training at the Babies' Home, Oulton, Birmingham.

Rona Peers is working in the Rural District Council Offices at Faringdon.

Freda Seaborne is nursing at the Faringdon Cottage Hospital.

Mary Aldridge is doing secretarial work in a builder's office at Gloucester.

Joyce Brown is doing secretarial work in the Health Department of the County Council Offices, Oxford.

Alice Alder is hoping to go to Paris to study at the Sorbonne and the Collège Franco, Britannique, in the Cité Universitaire- with a scholarship she has won, given by the Education Committee of the British Institute in Paris, with a grant of £50, and a third year grant of £60 given by the Board of Education.

Marjorie Cadell played for the Rest in the hockey match against England last season.

Peggy Embling is nursing at the Isolation Hospital, Abingdon.

MARRIAGES.

Betty Tanner to A. G. M. Stevens. August 8th, 1938.

Jean Robinson to E. Bright. September 3rd, 1938.

Anne Higgins to Captain H. E. Montgomery. November 15th, 1938.

Marjorie Styles to F. Blewden. November 19th, 1938.

Madge Bullen to W. K. Bellinger. January 28th, 1939.

Doreen Chamberlain to G. H. Lillies. March 11th, 1939.

Nelly Wheeler to E. J. Collins. April 8th, 1939.

Joan Savage to Pilot Flying Officer McAlister. April 15th, 1939.

Ethel Belcher to L. Stevens. April 22nd, 1939.

Robin Maggs to D. L. Bennett. May 28th, 1939.

Audrey Chamberlain to J. Baldwin. October 21st, 1939.

BIRTHS.

To Edna Jones (née Lay), a daughter. September 4th, 1938.

To Mary Diment (née Wilson), a daughter. December 24th, 1938.

To Vera Liddiard (née Gerring), a son. January 17th, 1939.

To Freda Baker (née Indge), a son. March 7th, 1939.

To Nora Fulcher (née Tucker), a daughter. May 22nd, 1939.

To Nancy Wayman (née Hughes), a daughter. June 5th, 1939.

A. CHAMBERLAIN } *Hon. Secretaries.*
P. CHURCH }