

## EDITORIAL.

We offer you our Magazine somewhat shyly. We hope you will enjoy reading it, and especially that the Old Girls will like to hear of the School's present doings, but the School does not seem to be very adept at using the English language where the Magazine is concerned, and its comparative silence makes us apprehensive of what you will think of this year's Magazine. At present, too, the shadow of exams hangs over most of us and adds to our "tongue tiedness."

We think though, that the School has spent another full and happy year. We have reached another stage in our history in that this term we have played on our own grass tennis courts, and we hope next term to use the new hockey pitch.

During the year we have lost Miss Williams, who did so much for our Magazine, and we were all very sorry to lose her.

M. WILSON,  
B. CAHILL.

1934-35.

The School has lost a very good friend by the death of Mr. G. E. Liddiard, the Vice-Chairman of Governors. He was always truly interested in our well-being, and his sound advice and practical help were most generously given.

During the winter Knighton Close has been transformed, by the skill and labour of Vaughan and six men, who had been unemployed. Horses and carts were lent by parents and the work was very well done. Now there are three grass tennis courts and a hockey and cricket field, and already the games of the School are benefitting from the increased chance of play this gives.

The School has done its share in raising money for the equipment of the field, and in completing the levelling. Altogether, by means of the Sale, Concert, collections and sale of sweets and cakes £69 3s. 0½d. has been made after all expenses have been deducted.

The Garden Party for School and Old Girls will be held on the last Saturday of Term—July 27th, and all who have been members of the School at any time are invited.

Every Friday during Term there is community singing in the Hall from 3.30, followed by School Prayers; some Old Girls have already joined the present School on Friday afternoons when they happen to be free and in Faringdon, but more would be welcomed.

ANSTACE H. MOORE,

### FRESH AIR FIENDS.

Fresh air fiends are people to be avoided. We all know that fresh air is good for us—clears the head and makes germs fly out of the window—but we like moderation. "The fiends," crazed with the idea of fresh air everywhere, carry the thing too far. Directly they enter an acquaintance's house they beg to have the window opened a little more. It may be that the air is chilly that day and there is just enough ventilation. The fresh air fiend strides to the window, flings the sash up, and returns to the fire, bringing a gust of chill air. Then there is the person in the 'bus who pulls a window down on a cold day, regardless of the poor mortal behind who is soon blue with cold. If, however, the sufferer is strong-minded he asks for the window to be closed again. The fresh air fiend looks pityingly at the speaker, and puts up the window with an air of compassion.

There are two different types of air fiends. First there are those mighty, robust, red-faced men who throw open carriage windows and make themselves generally obnoxious in that way. "Fresh Air" is their watchword, "Fresh Air" is their continual cry. Their motto is "No air—colds; nothing but air—blooming health."

Then there is the man who likes to think he is an air fiend. He opens the windows, and talks, as the robust man does, of fresh air being the secret of perfect health, but he is not really happy. He looks cold and miserable when trying to seem perfectly at ease. His teeth chatter, his ungloved hands look numb, the tip of his nose becomes red. He looks but a poor advertisement for fresh air.

But the most dreadful thing about these fresh air fiends is that they are arch-deceivers. They are well enough for a time. The autumn goes by and winter comes on, and there are the fresh air fiends boasting of their wonderful spirits and health. But one day the air fiend begins to sniff, the next he is sneezing, and the third day he has a bad cold. Even then he will not admit that it was motoring with the hood down that gave him his cold. On the contrary: "You know, it's your fault for dragging me off to that fuggy hole of a picture palace the other night. Not enough air for a mouse to breathe in!"

So speaks the air fiend. But you notice that no more windows are flung open, and that the sufferer is inhaling not ozone, but strong eucalyptus.

E. E. MOORING, VIA.

### A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC.

It seems impossible, "a world without music," yet here is one.

It is quite an ordinary world, yet the sweet sounds of music are never to be heard there, and even the nightingale is unknown to the inhabitants. One does not notice this lack of music very suddenly, but a characteristic of the people is that most of them have rather stern and somewhat gloomy expressions, and everyone seems to grow old before his time. There are a few, of course, who are able to substitute for this want of music a wonderful and unending supply of poetry. In fact, in this world, poets and authors are far, far more numerous than on Mother Earth, where music plays such an important part.

Perhaps one might think that wireless would be an unheard-of luxury in this world, but such is by no means the case. Practically every dwelling has a radio; and what is more, a great many people are the proud owners of television-sets. The all-talking programmes would probably seem very dull to us, but to those who have never heard of music they are very interesting. There are no operas, music-halls, or musical comedies, and the absence of music is also noticeable in the films and plays of this unmusical world. It would seem almost uncanny to us to hear the people getting into their places at the picture-houses without the cheerful strains of the organ or orchestra. But the standard of plays and films is far higher there than in this world of ours.

Another thing that the careful observer would notice is the absence of organs and choirs in the Churches; in fact, the places of worship are not in the least like ours, being chiefly oblong buildings, rather ugly and uninteresting to look at. There is no use for chancel, and since there are no bells, towers are not wanted either.

Because this is "a world without music," singing is not taught in the Schools, and no one ever hears the child singing at play, or the house-wife humming over her work.

Nevertheless this lack of music has many advantages. For instance, there are none of those "music killers," commonly called street musicians; there is no fear of the din of the next-door neighbour's wireless set keeping one awake at night, and one may eat one's meal at a restaurant without the accompaniment of a noisy and much out of tune orchestra.

JOYCE does "Long-fly" with the greatest of ease,  
Like the daring young man on the flying trapeze.

NINA est une belle danseuse,  
Bientôt elle sera fameuse.

NESTA, to "Flat Feet Class" she goes,  
And there she learns to waggle her toes.

These are the rhymes that VB made,  
When out in the field they sat in the shade.

### THIRTEEN LITTLE NIGGER GIRLS.

### A CONVERSATION BETWEEN A STAR OF THE GREAT BEAR GROUP AND THE MOON.

Moon: Hullo little star, you have not been out for a long time, have you?

Star: No lady moon. I hope you will forgive me, but my master, the Great Bear, forbade me to come out.

Moon: Of course I will, little star, but what was your master's reason for forbidding you to twinkle?

Star: It is a long story, oh lady moon.

Years and years ago, my master was a real bear down on the earth below. But he was a naughty little bear and he robbed the mortals of their food and the bees of their honey. One day he robbed yet another bees' nest, but these were fairy bees and they took him up to the sky and pinned him there, as he is now. Last night my master saw the fairies coming up to the sky and he was afraid they might be going to punish him more, so he forbade us to twinkle.

Moon: All right, my little star; I will not punish your master, but he should always let you twinkle.

Star: How did you get up here, oh lady moon?

Moon: I, like your master, once lived on the beautiful earth below, and I was a weaver. But I was much too clever, little star, and I was always trying to weave sunbeams. I was warned by many people not to, but I did not heed their warnings and went on trying. At last I succeeded, but, directly the sunbeam was made, the sky turned dark, and the sun, like a red ball of fire, came and took me up to the sky. He said: "You know you should not meddle with other people's affairs, and making sunbeams is mine; so you shall stay for ever in the sky, looking pale and woe-begone!"

Then he vanished. But I do not mind; I am very happy here.

Star: So am I, lady moon, but I must go back to the Great Bear and tell him that you are not angry with him.

Moon: So you must, my little star. Farewell!

GWEN HAWKEN, IVA.

### GOING HOME IN THE 'BUS.

We throw our cases through the door,  
And ourselves;  
We place them nicely on the floor,  
And ourselves.

We study prep., that must be done,  
Chattering too;  
Some munching an ex-dinner bun,  
Chattering too.

We fly along the country road  
At reckless speed,  
Until we reach our own abode,  
Safe indeed.

JOYCE CRUST, III.

### THE LIFE OF A WILD RABBIT.

I am a little wild rabbit, and was born in a little short hole, in a field on the hill-side. I have two brothers and one sister; there are four of us in a cosy nest of fur. As soon as we could run about, mother took us back to the main warren, and many happy days we had scampering about on the hill-side, always close to the warren. We were never allowed far away until we grew up, as sometimes we were chased by dogs, and at other times boys would chase us and throw stones at us.

Later on, when the winter came, and the long dark nights, we wandered farther away into the next field, where there were some lovely swedes, and we went there nearly every night for a good supper.

One night I went out with my friend Jack Rabbit into this field of swedes. We were having a good feed when we heard a loud bang, which scared us very much. I scampered away as fast as I could to the warren, but I never saw my friend Jack again.

My mother said I had gone out too soon, and a beastly human being had brought a big thing (called a gun), which went off with a loud bang.

This taught me a lesson, for I never went out when it was light again.

V. PACKER, III.

### THE CRADLE SONG.

Mother rocks the cradle,  
Baby's put to bed;  
Mother sings a little song,  
And pats the baby's head.

Baby's eyes are closing,  
Hardly can she peep;  
Mother steals away downstairs,  
The baby is asleep.

J. LANSDOWN, II.

### THE HUNT.

Across a field a fox did run,  
The hounds had made a find;  
The huntsmen followed up the fun,  
The field were close behind.  
The horses galloped fast as fast,  
The fox for all his worth;  
But just as hounds caught up at last  
The fox got down to earth.

J. LANSDOWN, II.

### THE NORTH WIND.

The North wind goes shrieking,  
I know not what he's seeking;  
In and out he's peeping  
While we are all a-sleeping.

B. MORTON, II.

### GOLDEN.

*(With apologies to Walter de la Mare.)*  
The golden sun was peeping down,  
On the golden thatch in the golden town;  
And the golden flowers peeped up to say,  
"How nice you are gold sun to-day";  
The sun so kindly showed her face  
On the golden flowers of that golden place.  
She kindly whispered back to them,  
"Good little flowers, I'll come again."

PAT WILSON, II.

### THE BAZAAR.

Some time before the new School buildings were finished it was decided that a Bazaar should be held in the Garden on the opening day, to raise funds for the Playing Field.

On the morning of June 21st four stalls were erected on the lawn, one for toys, another for children's garments, a third for all kinds of household linen, and a fourth for fresh flowers.

Lunch was eaten on the lawn by a large number of visitors.

Lord Elton very kindly performed the opening ceremony, and then everyone called out to inspect the stalls.

During the course of the afternoon junior members of the School acted A. A. Milne's play "The Princess and the Woodcutter," and seniors "Brother Wolf," by L. Humann.

By tea-time the stalls were looking encouragingly empty and we all hoped that a goodly sum had been collected. On the Monday morning we were surprised and delighted to hear that we had obtained £52 19s. 2d., after all expenses had been paid.

E. E. MOORING, VIA.

### PRIZE-GIVING, 1934.

The annual Prize-Giving was held on Friday, November 16th. Lady FitzGerald was in the chair and other Governors were also present. After Miss Moore had read her Report, Mr. Shaw kindly presented the prizes, and later gave a very helpful address. A Concert followed, the programme including songs and verse representing the different seasons of the year.

### PRIZES.

#### FORM PRIZES:

VIA—G. Carter; VIIa—E. Mooring, N. Boor; VA—M. Wilson; Va—B. Robbins; IVA—J. Brown, J. Harris; IVa—G. Hawken, P. Spingale; III—K. Harris, N. Viner; II—M. Willmer.

#### GOVERNORS PRIZE: G. Carter.

KEEP TROTH: Senior, E. Martin; Junior, N. Viner.

ESSAY: Senior, J. Brown; Junior, J. Willmer.

READING: Junior, G. Hawken.

#### TROPHIES, 1933-34:

All Round Cup, Sidney; Hockey Shield, Grenville; Netball Cup, Drake; Gymnastic Cup (Senior), Form VA; (Junior), Form III.

#### PREFECTS, 1934-35:

E. Mooring (Head Girl), M. Beams, G. Chambers, B. Robbins, F. Tucker, S. Watson, M. Wilson.

### OXFORD SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS, JULY, 1934.

M. Beams: \*English, History, \*French, Mathematics, \*Botany and Oral French.

G. Chambers: \*English, History, \*French, Mathematics, Botany.

G. Cox: \*English, History, \*French, Mathematics, \*Botany and Oral French.

M. Higson: \*English, History, French, Mathematics, Botany.

J. Sampson: English, History, French, Mathematics, \*Botany and Oral French.

F. Tucker: \*English, History, \*French, \*Mathematics, \*Botany and Oral French.

S. Watson: \*English, History, \*French, Mathematics, Botany and Oral French.

M. Wilson: \*English, \*History, \*French, Latin, \*Botany, \*Drawing, Arithmetic and Geometry.

\* Denotes Credit.

#### ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS:

48 Honours Certificates.

30 Pass Certificates.

#### OLD GIRL'S SUCCESS:

M. Cadell: Diploma of Chelsea College of Physical Education.

Examination of Chartered Society of Massage and Medical Gymnastics.

M. WILSON, VI

### OPEN DAY, 1935.

On Friday, July 28th, the School was "At Home" to parents and friends. We were very fortunate in having a beautiful day, and were glad to welcome so many visitors.

During the afternoon there were French, Biology, Science, English, Music and Gym lessons. Work was also arranged for exhibition in the subject rooms.

After tea, there was a very fine display of dancing on the lawn. Then everyone went into the Hall to watch various of the School Clubs showing something of their activities. The French Club presented "Le Marchand de Lunettes," by Lady Frazer, which was extremely well acted, and made us feel we really were in France. The Junior Music Club sang, accompanied by their own "band," and the Senior Music Club piped. The Junior English Club performed a play, "The Slippers of Cinderella," by W. Graham Robertson, which was very much enjoyed.

This was our first Open Day, and we hope it gave pleasure to our visitors.

BETTY CAHILL, VA.

### THE SHERWOOD MOORE PLAYERS.

On October 26th, 1934, the School was entertained by the Sherwood Moore Players. The programme included a scene from "Northanger Abbey," mime, ballad-acting and dancing, and the costumes and acting were excellent. The entertainment was very much appreciated by the School.

J. COLLEDGE, VB.

### A LECTURE ON CHINA.

Towards the end of the Spring Term a very interesting Lecture was given by Mr. Martin on the Schools in China. He also told us a little about pirates, and illustrated his lecture by many coloured lantern slides.

At the close of the Lecture Mr. Martin, on behalf of himself and his wife, presented the School with a pair of Chinese brass book-ends. We should like to take this opportunity of repeating our thanks to him for his gift.

JOYCE BROWN, VB.

### LECTURE ON THE BARNADO HOMES.

On January 18th Mrs. Ford gave a Lantern Lecture on the work of the Barnado Homes. She outlined the national organisation of the Barnado Institutions, and told us also the details of the children's way of living in different kinds of homes. The Lecture left us with a vivid idea of the great work being done by the Barnado Trust.

### CONCERT IN AID OF THE PLAYING FIELD.

On Saturday, March 30th, a Concert was held in the School Hall, in aid of the Playing Field Fund. Miss Pamela Chitty (soprano), Mr. Frederick Wade (baritone) and Miss Mary Wihlin (piano) very kindly gave a most enjoyable concert. Sweets and coffee were sold during the interval. The total profit was £8 1s. 8d.

M. BEAMS, VI.

### THE STAFF ENTERTAINMENT.

At the end of the Christmas Term the School was surprised and delighted by the announcement that the Staff proposed to give an entertainment. We expected something thrilling, but the result exceeded our wildest dreams.

The first two items were pianoforte solos. Miss Williams' playing was always enjoyable, and this time she seemed to surpass herself.

Next came two cautionary tales, played, sung and acted with great gusto; we were warned, first by the awful fate of Matilda, who told such awful lies and was burned to death, then by that of James, who would run away from his Nurse and was eaten by a lion. We admired the firemen's costumes very much, and the lion would have struck terror into the bravest heart. Miss Moore and Miss Rainsford were Aunt and Niece, while the rest of the Staff, as firemen, made excellent foils for them. Miss Reed, as James, and Miss Church, as the lion, gave a thrilling representation of the boy-eating lion in action.

After being well and truly cautioned, Miss Moore told us some stories in Devonshire dialect, which were very much enjoyed. Then Miss James danced nimbly around Miss Reed, who played the part of a statue with admirable detachment; Miss James, as an imp, really lived the part.

Then followed two "turns," in which the School was very cleverly "taken off." The first presented Study Period, as the Staff see it:

"Oh, wud some power the giftie gi'e us,  
To see oursel's as others see us."

We certainly saw ourselves this time, and how we laughed! Miss Moore was in charge of the subject room, and the rest of the Staff, in borrowed School uniform, were the Students. We saw ourselves squabbling over desks, falling over each other, gabbling our newly-learnt poetry, and being dragged off, much against our will, to remedials!

The second "skit" was the Gym Class, as Miss James sees it. Can we really be as inefficient as our understudies represented us to be? Miss Reed, as the star pupil, obviously very proud of herself, and radiating scorn towards the other not-so-good followers, was very amusing. Miss Church took the part of the ubiquitous girl who always arrives at the Gym Class wearing her navy blue knickers instead of grey ones, offering the usual lame excuse—"something must have happened to the grey ones." Miss Moore had lost her greys, and her gym tunic was wet, through her having fallen in the bog, so she had to wear her science overall. Miss Matthews had a bad cold, and her Mother wished her to keep on her tunic. Miss Williams had her grey knickers inadequately drawn over her blue ones, and her vest sleeves hung down. We laughed over the Gym Class till we all felt quite breathless and weak.

The whole entertainment was one of the very best of the many pleasures we enjoy at School, and we fervently hope that it will be repeated.

INGRID NYSTROM, VA.

### INTER-FORM ACTING.

The Senior Inter-Form Acting took place at the end of the Autumn Term. Miss Marshall kindly judged the performances. VI Form tied with IVA for the picture. The Vth presented a scene from "Twelfth Night," with grace and finish. IVA's "As You Like It" scene was delightfully produced, the atmosphere of the play being charmingly created. Vn and Va, who gave scenes from "Richard II" and "Macbeth," were third and fourth respectively.

Miss Marshall gave some useful criticisms and we hope to benefit by them.

J. SAMPSON, VI.

### THE LITERARY CLUB.

During last Term three general meetings were held by the Literary Club. At the first, on January 25th, a Mock Trial took place. The spectators were vastly amused, and the prisoner, although she was found "guilty," seemed to enjoy it as much as anyone.

At the second meeting, held on February 22nd, there was a reading of a one-act play by Stanley Houghton, entitled "The Dear Departed." Instead of the dear departed behaving as he ought to have done, he came to life again, with disastrous consequences for the heirs.

The third meeting, held on March 22nd, was distinguished by a debate, held on the motion that out of a balloon, drifting over the North Sea and slowly sinking, and containing a soldier, a film actress, a fishmonger and a schoolmistress, the two former should be thrown out in order to lighten the balloon. The proposer was not very convincing, and was easily defeated by the opposer, with an overwhelming majority of votes for the latter's argument.

This Term will probably be too fully occupied to permit of many literary meetings, but we look forward to next Term, when we shall have more leisure.

I. NYSTROM, *Secretary*.

### LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE.

La Société Française s'est réunie quatre fois pendant l'année dernière. Aux premières réunions il y avait des jeux français et les élèves de la troisième classe ont joué une petite pièce, et à la fin on a chanté. À la troisième et à la quatrième réunion les autres membres ont joué des scènes tirées des pièces françaises. On les a trouvées très amusantes.

M. WILSON, *Secretary*.

### THE MUSIC CLUB.

This year, Miss Sims has kindly started Junior and Senior Music Clubs, and both have been enthusiastically welcomed throughout the School. We have quite a large number of members who, at present, are engaged in making pipes, and who have great hopes of forming an orchestra in the near future.

S. WATSON, F. TUCKER.

### SPORTS, 1934.

The Sports were held on May 24th last year. We had a lovely sunny day, yet the weather was not too warm for the competitors.

The Cup was awarded to Drake House.

F. Tucker won the Senior Championship, gaining 22 points for her House, and also setting up a School record by jumping 5 feet in the High Jump. E. Martin was runner-up. J. Brown, J. Cahill and I. Glenney tied for the Middle School Championship and each was awarded a badge.

The Junior Championship was awarded to R. Geary, with N. Viner as runner-up.

Mr. G. Liddiard presented the Cup, badges and ribbons. Vice-Admiral Clifton Brown, Mr. Cripps, Mr. Martin and Mr. Wilson kindly acted as judges.

S. WATSON, VIa.

### INTER-FORM GYM COMPETITION, 1935.

The third annual Inter-Form Gym Competition was held on Friday, March 29th. This was the first time it had been held in the Hall, and that apparatus had been used. Because of this, and of the fact that each Form was given excellent opportunities for extra practice, it was possible to aim at a much higher standard of work. There was a strong feeling of rivalry between the Forms.

We were fortunate in having Miss Terry, the Oxfordshire Organiser, as judge. She was especially pleased with the work shown by the Juniors, and after much consideration awarded the Cup to Form II. They gained points especially for their lightness, agility and good leadership.

The Seniors had a difficult table, but the work was good. Unfortunately VA were disqualified owing to lack of numbers. IVA were commended for the way in which they tackled the work, Va especially for their vaulting, and Form VI for their excellent control and finish. Form VI carried off the Senior Cup after a really good display.

P. M. JAMES.

### HOCKEY, 1934-5.

First XI: J. Sampson; P. Grover, M. Belcher; N. Wheeler, R. Bright, S. Watson; F. Tucker (Capt.), J. Hoddinott, D. Crust, J. Cahill, J. Skinner.

The team had a fairly good season but was unlucky in having so many matches scratched. The loss of the first XI Captain, G. Chambers, at the end of the Christmas Term, was unfortunate.

Results:

Commonweal School, Swindon, 1st XI. Away. Scratched.  
Oxford High School 2nd XI. Away. Lost 1-6.  
Witney Grammar School 1st XI. Home. Won 3-2.  
Milham Ford, Oxford 2nd XI. Away. Scratched.  
Witney Grammar School 1st XI. Home. Won 3-2.  
Commonweal School, Swindon, 1st XI. Home. Won 5-2.  
Milham Ford, Oxford, 2nd XI. Away. Scratched.  
The College, Swindon, 1st XI. Away. Scratched.  
Old Girls' 1st XI. Home. Lost 1-6.

The Inter-House Hockey Shield was won by Drake.

F. TUCKER, VIa

### NETBALL, 1934-5.

First VII: R. Hubbard, R. Bright, S. Watson, B. Rhodes, F. Tucker, J. Harris, E. Mooring (Capt.).

Second VII: N. Taylor, P. Grover, N. Wheeler, D. Crust, J. Skinner, K. Harris, M. Belcher.

Both teams improved, but needed much more practice.

#### Results:

St. Katherine's School, Wantage, 2nd VII. Home. Scratched.

Milham Ford, Oxford, "A" Team. Home. Scratched.

Commonweal, Swindon, 1st VII. Away. Lost 13-16 goals.

Old Girls' 1st VII. Home. Won 19-1 goals.

Oxford High School 1st VII. Home. Won 21-8 goals.

Oxford High School 2nd VII. Home. Won 9-5 goals.

St. Helens', Abingdon, 2nd VII. Home. Scratched.

St. Katherine's School, Wantage, 2nd VII. Home. Lost 14-19 goals.

St. Katherine's School, Wantage, 3rd VII. Home. Lost 3-22 goals.

The later-house Netball Cup was won by Grenville, and Form VI won the Inter-Form matches.

E. MOORING, VIA.

### TENNIS, 1934 AND 1935.

#### First VI, 1934:

First couple: F. Tucker (Captain), G. Chambers.

Second couple: E. Martin, M. Higson.

Third couple: E. Mooring, J. Edmonds.

The team had a more successful season than in previous years.

#### Results:

Commonweal School, Swindon, 1st VI. Home. Scratched.

The College, Swindon, 1st VI. Away. Won 69-48 games.

Witney Grammar School, 1st VI. Away. Won 87-48 games.

Oxford High School 2nd VI. Home. Lost 35-46 games.

Milham Ford, Oxford, 1st VI. Home. Scratched.

St. Helen's, Abingdon, 2nd VI. Away. Lost 8-13 sets.

Mothers' 1st VI. Home. Won 70-47 games.

Old Girls' 1st VI. Home. Lost 46-71.

The Inter-House Tennis matches were won by Grenville.

#### First VI., 1935:

First couple: F. Tucker (Captain), J. Hoddinott.

Second couple: E. Mooring, N. Wheeler.

Third couple: J. Colledge, M. Wilson.

The team has had a very good season so far.

#### Results:

Oxford High School 2nd VI. Home. Won 63-54 games.

Witney Grammar School 1st VI. Home. Won 63-54 games.

Commonweal School, Swindon, 1st VI. Away. Won 57-42 games.

The College, Swindon, 1st VI. Home. Won 60-39 games.

Mothers' 1st VI. Home. Won 64-35 games.

F. TUCKER, VIA.

### OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

A very successful Christmas Party, which was very well attended, was held at the School in January.

This year we welcome as new members, G. Carter, G. Chambers, L. Dance, V. Knapp and E. Martin.

Congratulations and good luck to S. McIver, who has changed her name to Mrs. Kidd, and to B. Tucker, who is now Mrs. Vincent.

Only five letters have been received by the Secretary this year; any member who would like to read them should apply to the Secretary.

MARY BALLARD, *Hon. Secretary.*

As M. Ballard has had to resign the office of Secretary to the Old Girls' Association owing to her appointment as Assistant Manageress of the Golden Cross Hotel, Oxford, A. Chamberlain and P. Church have jointly undertaken the duties of Secretary.

### NEWS OF OLD GIRLS.

N. Boor has a post as book-keeper in Oxford.

E. Belcher is Secretary to Prince's Nursery, Longworth.

G. Carter is at present still at home, and is acting as Morning Governess to a little boy.

J. Cadel is nursing at the Wingfield Orthopaedic Hospital, Oxford.

G. Chambers is in training as a Student at Godstowe Prep. School, and begins her Froebel course at Roehampton in September.

L. Dance is teaching in Berkshire.

J. Edmonds is an Assistant Mistress at Stanford-in-the-Vale.

R. Fuller is at the Rachel MacMillan Training College.

M. Higson is at the Wellsgarth Nursery Training College.

V. Knapp is teaching at Shellingford.

R. Maggs is working in an Accountant's Office in Oxford.

E. Martin is at Deddisham Nursery Training College, Sussex.

W. Mildenhall is an Assistant Mistress at Faringdon Council Girls' School.

E. Miles is teaching at Twyford.