

S. ANNE'S DIOCESAN COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

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OFFICERS.

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(Buccleuch, Private Bag, Maritzburg)

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'Letter from the Xa&\> Marten.

St. Anne's Diocesan College,

Hilton Road,

November 9, 1923.

My dear Old Girls,

In writing to you last year I dwelt at some length on the subject of the Preparatory School, which I described as being already an established part of S. Anne's. This subject has been again brought before you all in the

Appeal which was launched on Old Girls' Day. It was splendid to find that this met with such an enthusiastic response from those who were here, and it is most inspiring to hear now of the efforts which you are making to raise money for the fund. As the Bishop has already said, I am sure we shall find that your work for the fund will not only benefit the Preparatory, but will do much to strengthen the Guild, for the common effort that you are making will bind you more closely to one another and to the School. We are all agreed that it will be a great advantage and an added strength to have the two departments of S. Anne's in close touch with one another, which the move to Hilton Road will make possible, and it will, I think, be a lasting satisfaction to you in years to come to feel that you have had a hand in bringing this about.

I hope very much that when this effort is over, we shall be able to agree upon some object which the Guild can take up and work for steadily. I think I am right in saying that the chief purpose of the Guild so far has been to keep its

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members in touch with each other and with the School. This purpose, excellent though it is, is not sufficient by itself, and I am sure that the Guild would be very much strengthened by definitely adopting the principle of service as one of the objects of its existence.

We had a splendid gathering on Old Girls' Day-not a great number-but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Looking back upon the six Old Girls' Days that I have spent here, this one stands out as quite the best, but it left me wishing, even more strongly than before, that

more of you could manage to be present at these gatherings. I was informed during the proceedings that the first Saturday in June is the correct date for Old Girls' Day. I hasten to apologise for having unwittingly departed from this tradition, and to let you know that we shall endeavour to keep to the correct date in future. Knowing this, you will be able to make your plans further ahead, and I very much hope that more of you will be able to come. This year, thanks to the Preparatory scheme, we were able to secure the Bishop's presence for the afternoon. It was a great pleasure to have him with us, and it gave an added inspiration to our service in Chapel that he was able to take it. We finished up with a hymn written by one of the Old Girls, which I am printing in this magazine, and which we have already adopted as one of our special S. Anne's hymns.

Having had the Bishop with us once, we told him that we should not lightly overlook his absence in future, and I am asking him to regard the first Saturday in June as permanently booked for S. Anne's.

Great regret was felt at the abandonment of the dance, but the opinion was also voiced that Old Girls' Day went with more zest when the Old Girls had not been dancing half the night before. A suggestion was made that the dance should in future be held in Show week, when a good number of Old Girls are usually in Maritzburg. This question will have to be settled by the Committee. Perhaps it might be well to have it in alternate years in Show week and in connection with Old Girls' Day.

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As you will find plenty of School news in my report, and elsewhere in the magazine, I will not lengthen this letter by giving you any here.

With sincere greetings, and hoping to see a great many of you next year,

Yours affectionately,

Believe me,

Yours affectionately,

Dorothy L Andrews,

Lady Warden.

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The following is the report of the Lady Warden of St. Anne's at the prize-giving distribution held recently: -

"In my report on the school last year I dwelt at some length on the reorganisation consequent upon the opening of the Preparatory School, which seemed to affect every department of our life here. This year I find very little to report. We have gone quietly on upon the lines laid down last year. I am glad to say that we have again had no changes on the staff, except that the Vice-Principal, Miss Jones, is away on furlough this term, her place being taken temporarily by Miss Steer. This settled period has been of great benefit after the many changes of the previous years.

"I regret that there are very few successes to report in the public examinations in the regular school work. In December five candidates passed the Cambridge Junior, and three passed the Junior Certificate, one in the second class and two in the third. We had only one candidate for Matriculation, and we did not expect her to get her full certificate, as she should have had another year's preparation; she passed in three subjects, which, under the new regulations, constitutes the first part of the examination. Though these results were disappointing, an analysis of the detailed lists shows a distinct improvement in our weaker subjects, which is hopeful

ul for the future.

"In other branches of the work our standard has been well maintained. In November the school was examined by the Diocesan Examiner in Religious Knowledge, and gained a satisfactory report to the effect that the high average of previous years had been well kept up. In the music examinations of the Associated Boards twelve candidates passed in harmony, nineteen in theory, and twenty-five in the practical, three of these last being in the advanced grade and four in the intermediate. In the examination of the Royal Drawing Society held last June we had forty-six passed and fifty-nine honours, and one girl completed her full certificate, having in different years gained honours in all six divisions. In an exhibition held in London in March, to which we sent sheets of drawings, a silver star was gained by Doria Folliott, and commendations by Roma WTebb and Margaret Tayler. On two occasions when Mr. Oxley, the head of the Durban School of Art, had come up to lecture here, he made an informal inspection of the studio work, and gave a very favourable report each time.

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ELEMENTARY CHEMISTRY.

"I mentioned last year the introduction of elementary chemistry into the school curriculum. This is proving a great help to the matriculation botany work, but, though we have been able to slightly improve both our science room and our apparatus, we still badly need a properly equipped laboratory for all the science work.

"The physical work has gone steadily on. In the gymnastics classes a good standard has been reached throughout the school. This year we have introduced a new course of dancing classes for the two winter quarters, which the whole school attend, including deportment exercises, ballroom dancing, and country dances. These classes have proved very popular, and the dancing exercise is, I am sure, beneficial to all. There is still a more advanced course, as before, for those who wish to take it. Our teams have done well in tennis, cricket, and hockey, and a good standard of play is getting established throughout the school. This has been helped very much by the formation of several teams for each game, e.g., we have now five hockey teams, and we usually have four or five for tennis, so that every girl can feel that she has a reasonable chance of getting into a team, and so has an incentive to practise. Last year a floating tennis trophy was given by the firm of Lyle Bros., for competition among the girls' schools in or near Maritzburg. This was won by St. Anne's, our team leading by over 100 games. Last year I said that we should probably be losing the services of our Shooting Instructor, Mr. Barden; fortunately this was not the case, and we still have the benefit of his instruction. Our shooting team has won the Inter-Girls-Schools Cup three times in the last four years, and has recently shot for it again; the result of this competition is not yet announced. Last year I reported that we had begun to use our swimming bath. After being closed for the winter it

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was again in use during the summer and the early part of this quarter, and proved a source of very great enjoyment. There are now very few girls in the school who cannot swim, and we were surprised to find how very quickly many of them learnt. The health of the school during the very hot weather in February and March was excellent, and we attributed this in part at any rate to the bathing.

"During the year we have enjoyed several music recitals in our own hall; a violin recital by Mr. Harold Ketelby, a string quartette recital by Mr. Ketelby and three other members of the Durban Orchestra, and a pianoforte

ecital by Miss Ethel Visick. Mrs. Day has also given us two evenings, and we are hoping for a third, telling us of the

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lives of great composers, with pianoforte illustrations of their work. Various entertainments have been got up during the year, the most successful being a performance of Barrie's play, 'A Kiss for Cinderella,' by the V.I. Form in November, and a dancing display and entertainment got up by Miss Berggren in May.

"In August a school debating society was formed, and debates have been held, among other subjects, on 'Women's Political Right,' 'Native Education,' 'Conscription,' and 'The Value of the Cinema,' besides sharp practice debates on more frivolous subjects, such as the respective merits of Victorian and present-day costume. A literary society was formed last quarter, and has met on several Sunday evenings for readings from various authors, and a dramatic society has recently come into being, to which we are looking for entertainment in the future.

"I referred in my report last year to the preparatory school as being already an established part of St. Anne's, and spoke of the great benefit which it had proved to the College. This has been still more evident during the past year, and I feel more strongly than before that I should like every girl who comes to St. Anne's to enter through the preparatory. Nine girls came up from there at the beginning of this year, and by the way in which they settled in both to work and to the general school life they have shown the value of the preparatory training.

"I mentioned earlier in my report that Miss Jones was away on furlough; we are looking forward to having her back in August, and I will therefore take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to Miss Steer for the conscientious and generous way in which she has carried out her duties here, O * /

and has fitted in to the school life. I am glad also to be able to express my thanks to the whole staff for all that they have done for the school during the year. In this connection I must also mention the work of the prefects, who are an increasing strength to the school, and in particular the work of Hilda Hill, who became a junior prefect four years ago and is now our head girl.

"At the conclusion of my report last year I mentioned various wants of the school, and not long afterwards we received a splendid dinner-gong from an old girl studying in England, and a most useful clock for the front hall from Mr. Corbet, besides various books for the reference library. To his kind response to my appeal encourages me to continue begging: I will therefore mention one thing in connection with tennis, which we have long felt that we should like to have, viz., a practice wall. When Mr. Lyle came up to

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present the tennis cup he brought with him Mr. Allison, the President of the Natal Lawn Tennis Association, who spoke very strongly of the great advantage to beginners having a wall to practise against. As we are faced with the immediate necessity of putting a new surface to two of our tennis courts it is impossible for our games funds to provide this wall at present, but possibly some of our kind friends who are interested in tennis may like to make donations towards the cost of a wall, and so enable us to build it at once. (I have estimates worked out which I shall be glad to show to any who are interested.)

"In conclusion I must thank His Lordship for once more coming up to present our prizes. We do not get him nearly as often as we should like, but I f

eel that his presence here to-day is a sign of his unfailing interest in the school, which is at once a pleasure and strength to us here."

THE BISHOP.

At the conclusion of the reading of her report by the Lady Warden, His Lordship then addressed the pupils and visitors. He said: -

"Before offering any comments on the report, full of interest, which we have just heard from the Lady Warden, I want, in the presence of you all, to make my confession of faith as to the aim and purpose for which, more than 40 years ago now, our College of St. Anne was founded by the men and women of that day, whose names should always be held in thankful remembrance. I believe that St. Anne's stands for a good, sound, general education on a definitely religious basis, on the lines of the English branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church; I believe that, having regard to that, end, the chapel, and its services, and the religious teaching regularly given throughout the school, are of first rate, of paramount importance; I believe that according to the measure that the staff of the school appreciates that end and the way to reaching it, and accepts them, and acts up wholeheartedly to them, the more lasting and impressive will be the effect on the children; I believe that the College was founded primarily for the daughters of members of the English Church in Natal, but that from its beginning its doors have always been open to those of other Christian Communion, subject always to this condition-if only for disciplinary reasons-that so long as they remained pupils of the school that they would fall in with the course which the school generally was pursuing. I believe that this policy is open to no reasonable objection, seeing that the school was

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founded by churchmen and churchwomen, and has since been enlarged and beautified at their expense, and has never received any financial assistance from the Natal Government or since Union from the Government of the Union. I believe that the more consistently the policy I have indicated is carried the larger will be the contribution the school makes to the healthy tone and general well-being of the community.

"Having made this confession of faith without hesitation and without reserve, I can go on to make a few remarks on the report without any fear that I am putting second things first. v

"It is a matter for sincere congratulation and great thankfulness that the health of the school has been what it has. Apart from the one epidemic to which the Lady Warden has referred, and which of necessity prejudicially affected examination results, the school has had a practically clean bill of health. I can personally testify to its good health to-day, for the last two days I have been the guest of the school, enjoying apartments de luxe in the Sanatorium, which could hardly have been the case if sickness was prevailing. I can offer another testimonial to the health and strength of the children. At the excellently organised parish sports on the afternoon of Ascension Day-in which the children had a full and enjoyable share-in the tug-of-war, the officials of the parish, captained, I think, by the Vicar, all of them strong and able-bodied men, were pulled over the line by the school team twice, thus rendering a third trial of strength unnecessary.

"If you need further evidence you will only have to look at the girls or yourselves when in a few minutes they occupy this platform'. There is no doubt- that in the beautiful site the school occupies, and the vigorous air of Hilton Road, it has a most valuable asset. In connection with the choice of the site, I find a day like this when we look back as well as forward, there come to my mind the names of Miss Brown, then Lady Warden, Miss Moore, late of Wykeham, and at that time Headmistress of St.

Anne's, and the names of Mrs. Peter Paterson, Mr. W. E. Pitcher, and Mr. Eustace Crompton.

"You will have noted what the Lady Warden said in regard to examinations and results. In this connection- in connection I mean with the successes in examinations-we are like the leech; we are always asking for more. Sickness interfered with work at an inopportune moment. But I want parents to know that neither the Lady Warden, nor the St. Anne's Finance Committee, nor I think the staff themselves, are wholly satisfied with the school's achieve-

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ments. Matriculation 'passes' are not the end-all of school life; but, nevertheless, a school which by common admission stands in the forefront of schools in Natal, must give evident proof of steady intellectual progress on the part of its scholars. Any hint of criticism in what I have just said does not apply to the results of music examinations. Mrs. Day with those who are working with her must be heartily congratulated at what her pupils have done. She is a wonderful person, an evergreen.

"The Lady Warden referred to the effect of the teaching given at St. Anne's Preparatory School on the work of what we may call the Upper School. In a few years' time the good grounding children are getting there will be manifested in outside examination lists. In regard to the preparatory, I will only say once again what I said last year, that the authorities of St. Anne's would regard it as a most seriously retrograde movement if ever at any time it was found necessary to revert to the good old days when the ages of children in the Upper School ranged from seven or eight years to 18 years as they used to do. The grounding of the children at the preparatory has made, and will make, the little ones so much more able to take full advantage of the more advanced teaching in the Upper School.

"It is in full view of what we want to achieve at St. Anne's that we can with the more sincerity and heartiness congratulate those girls who by their steady work have won the prizes which I am to have been privileged to present.

"To all of you children I would like to say how much! I hope that your winter holidays will be altogether happy ones, and that in the course of them you will find time, each of you, to make a conscientious resolve that on your return in August you will put the very best that God has given you into your worship, and work and play here, using to the full the many opportunities which are given you at the college. Schooldays only come once. You will not have a second chance."

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Then followed the distribution of certificates and prizes by His Lordship. At the termination of the presentation of prizes the second part of the programme was entered upon, which were the musical and vocal items contributed by the pupils. The vocal numbers by the Junior and Senior singing classes respectively, under the baton of Miss Ellen Conway, gave evidence of further advance in the singing section, the expression and unison being splendidly sustained all through.

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The pianoforte numbers by pupils showed a marked improvement all through, especially amongst the older girls; the technique and expression were a revelation.

A violin quartette was further evidence of the advanced musical instruction and its high merit that is being received by pupils fortunate enough to be at this high class and up-to-date college. A recitation that gave a wide opportunity for the elocutionist was rendered with feeling and true und

erstanding of the subject.

A fine exhibition of drawing was inspected in the school library, and was another branch of the arts in which these pupils excel. The little water and oil colours were much admired and showed a marked talent, as well as evidence of first-class instruction. The exhibition was excellent and a great credit to the school.

During the afternoon tea and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone out on the beautiful lawns of the college, and where the pupils and parents and friends had ample opportunity for chat and conversation.

The following is the musical programme: -

PART II.

Quartette: "March from Tannhauser" (Wagner), M. Clark, E. Warner, K. Weiglitzman-Smith, J. Edmonds.

Part Song: "Ye Banks and Braes" (Moffatt).

Piano Solo: "A Romp" (York Bowen), A. Monckton.

PART III.

Songs: (a) "By My Lavender" (German); (b) "The Ballad Monger" (Martin), Junior Singing Class.

Duet for two Pianos: "Invitation a la Valse" (Webber), F. Peto and J. Holgate.

Piano Solo: "Undine" (Vincent), E. Button.

Violins: "Gavotte" (Gossec), G. Steart, M. Maling, G. Stewart, W. Joyner.

Piano Solo: "En Route" (Palmgreij), K. McNeice.

Part Song: "My Curly-headed Babby" (Clutsam).

Piano Solo: "Etude Mignonne" (E. Schutt), V. Miller.

Recitation: "If" (Rudyard Kipling), M. Stocken.

Piano Solo: "Night in May" (Palmgren), M. Clarke.

Duet for two Pianos: "Theme and Variations" (Beethoven-St. Saens), A. Monckton and Mrs. A. H. Day.

Songs: (a) "Song of Sunshine" (Burning); (b) "Cradle Song" (Mendelssohn); (c) "Break o' Day" (Sanderson), Senior Singing Class.

National Anthem.

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PRIZE LIST.

CERTIFICATES FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

Junior Certificate, December, 1922.

2nd Class: Lascelles Fyvie.

3rd Class: Audrey Monckton, Ena Warner.

Cambridge Junior, December, 1922.

Ruth Graham, Nora Hamilton, Jean Holgate, Bess Marriott, Kitty Weightman-Smith.

Music Examinations of the Associated Board.

Piano.

Advanced: Audrey Monckton, Kathleen Vine-Jory.

Intermediate: Dorothy Whysall, Nora Hamilton, Ruth Lund, May Clark.

Higher: Freda Peto, Gladys Jones, Rosamund Harrison, Kitty Weightman-Smith, Jean Holgate, Ena Warner, Nancy Harris.

Lower: Ethel Stevenson, Eva Shaw, Mary Maling, Moray Shaw, Doris Melville, Enid Wynn, Bess Marriott, Mollie Joyner, Wray Joyner, Gwen Finzel, Marjorie Greene.

Harmony.

Intermediate: Mary Simpson, Audrey Monckton,

Kathleen Vine-Jory.

Higher: Evelyn Cuthbert, Dorothy McNeice, Dorothy Whysall, Kathleen M

cNeice, Ruth Lund, Nora Hamilton.

Lower: Gwen Steart, Mollie Arnott, Kitty Weightman-Smith, Margaret Tayler.

Trinity College.

Piano.

Intermediate: Daphne Offord.

Junior: May Chadwick, Gwen Martin, Molly Jones.

Royal Drawing Society.

Full Certificate: Margaret Tayler.

Prizes for Form Subjects.

Scripture prizes presented by the Bishop, others by the School.

Form VI.

Form Prize: Enid Button. <

Scripture: Upper Division, Mary Ardington; Lower

Division, Bertha Cummins.

English: Evelyn Cuthbert.

Languages: Evelyn Cuthbert.

Mathematics: Kathleen Smith.

Science: Kathleen Smith.

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Form Va.

Scripture: 1, Audrey Monckton; 2, Eileen Leonard. Languages: Audrey Monckton.

Mathematics: Lascelles Fyvie.

Science: Eileen Leonard.

Form Vb.

Form Prize: Kitty Weightman-Smith.

Scripture: 1, Nora Hamilton; 2, Ruth Graham. English: Kitty Weightman-Smith.

Languages: Ruth Graham.

Mathematics: Kitty Weightman-Smith.

Science: Kitty Weightman-Smith.

Form Vc.

Form Prize: Marjorie Greene.

Scripture: Elaine Hill.

English: Marjorie Greene.

Languages: Ethel Stevenson.

Mathematics: Marjorie Greene.

Science: Marjorie Greene.

Form IV.

Form Prizes: Wray Joyner and Mary Maling. Scripture: Juliet Robinson.

English: Ethelwyn Handley.

Languages: Ethelwyn Handley.

Mathematics: Juliet Robinson.

Science: Helen Buchanan.

PRIZES FOR EXTRA SUBJECTS.

Music.

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Piano.-School Prizes: Senior, Audrey Monckton;

Junior, Ethel Stevenson.

Mrs. Day's Prizes: Freda Peto, Jean Holgate, May Clarke, Dorothy Whysa II (piano and harmony), Mary Maling (piano and harmony), Wray Joyner (piano and harmony). Miss Deane's Prizes: Doris Melville and Enid W'ynn.

. Miss Henderson's Prize: Nora Titlestad.

Harmony.-School Prizes: Audrey Monckton, Gwen

Stear.

Miss Dean's Prizes.-Jean Holgate (senior), Ethel Stevenson (beginners).

Singing.-Miss Conway's Prize: Molly Joyner.

Violin.-School Prize: Wray Joyner.

Art Prizes.-Special Prizes: Senior, Roma Webb;

Junior, Joyce Ing.

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Form Prizes: VIb., Betty Moultrie; Va., Margaret Tayler; Vb., Barbara Woollatt; Vc., Helen Buchanan; IV., Lorna Webb.

Elocution.-School Prize: Mabel Stocken.

Miss Conway's Prizes: Eileen Leonard, Gwen Martin. Dancing. -Two prizes given by Miss Baines and one by Miss Berggren: Hilda Hill, Nancy Harris, Frances

Arbuthnot.

School Chronicle.

On March 8th Miss Visick gave a musical recital in the College Hall. The girls were most enthusiastic and would not permit Miss Visick to close her programme until she had played many encores.

On March 26th Mr. Jeudwine gave us a lecture on the Passion, illustrated by coloured lantern slides.

Miss Keddie took the Upper VI. for two lovely picnics to Fairy Glen. One picnic it rained, but shelter was found under the rocks.

On April 5th Miss Berggren gave a very charming dancing display. The items worthy of mention were the Russian dance, "The Cushion Girl," in which Mr. Holliday sang and the staff executed Oriental dances. The short play "Pantaloone" was very successful. Gladys Stewart showed great talent in the role of Joey. Miss Fraser acted Pantaloone very well.

Miss B. Sutton very kindly brought a large number of Mr. Naude's paintings for us to see. They were mostly Drakensberg scenes, and were exquisitely painted.

On May 12th the Capetown Orchestra came to Pietermaritzburg. About forty girls went down and enjoyed very much the delightful music.

There was great rejoicing in the school when the Lyle Cup was presented to the Tennis Team. Mr. Allison was very encouraging, and congratulated them heartily. He suggested our having a tennis wall which would greatly improve the tennis.

Mrs. Day gave us a most enjoyable evening of Schubert. She sketched his life and character roughly for us, and played some of his music, among which were some of his best-known compositions. We were all sorry when the evening-ended and wished we could have heard more of his famous compositions, especially when they are rendered by Mrs. Day.

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Empire Day was a holiday. Some of the girls went away. The remainder played a tennis tournament in the morning. They had a picnic lunch, and in the evening gave an impromptu concert. The whole day was very enjoyable owing to the untiring efforts of Miss Fraser and Miss Leslie to amuse us.

Sergt. Atwell gave an amusing concert in our hall on May 31st. Sergeant Dermott's singing was loudly applauded. "Beside the Kitchen Range," a dialogue between Sergeant Atwell and Ainsley Maynard, was very amusing and caused much laughter.

Prize Giving was held on June 9th. It was a beautiful afternoon and many guests attended the concert. The Lady Warden's report was followed by the Bishop's address and distribution of prizes, after which the programme began. Mrs. Day's pupils played many solos from various composers.

Miss Conway's pupils sang two very entertaining little songs which were loudly applauded.

Old Girls' Day was held on June 16th. The weather was perfect. Thirty-four Old Girls arrived, while nine spent the week-end here. The Old Girls were unsuccessful in both Hockey and Cricket, youth coming first in both games! Chapel was at 3.30, followed by tea, after which the Old Girls left.

Miss Day has given several enjoyable recitals throughout the year on Sundays. It has been very good of her to give up her free times to us, and we all appreciate her trouble.

The whole school welcomed Miss Jones back from her six months' holiday in England. We missed her very much, and hope she will not leave us again for a long time.

On the 19th, Mr. Earp Jones, the Chaplain for Missions to Seamen in Capetown, came up and gave the girls an inspiring bioscope on his work among the sailors and nautical manoeuvres. The girls were most enthusiastic about them, and contributed generously. He went to coffee with the pre-wyts afterwards.

Mrs. Macray, the gymnasium mistress at the Girls' High School, judged the Inter-Form Drill Competition on the 24th September. The form to win the cup was Vb.

On October 12th Mr. Herbert Fryer gave an enjoyable pianoforte recital. He told some witty stories about little instances which he had experienced, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the evening and encored untiringly.

The Mayor of Maritzburg, Sir Alfred Pickford, and Sergt. Barden came up to College to present the Shooting

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Team with the Corporation Cup, which they have won for the second time in two years.

Mr. Alston came up to the College on October 25th and gave a very interesting lecture on Mediaeval Architecture.

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He showed us beautiful examples of workmanship in Cathedrals, by means of slides. These he had made from photographs, and they had proved a great success.

On October 27th Miss Berggren gave a concert to help the Hilton Road Old Girls raise their £5. An impromptu play, "Madame Frou-Frou," was very amusing, and the dresses extremely original. "The Bathroom Door" was a great success. All the roles were excellently played.

On All Saints' Day the whole school went for picnics. The VIth Form and Prefects were taken by the Lady Warden. The Bishop and Miss F. Sheringham accompanied them, and all had a most enjoyable time at Fairy Glen. After the picnics the Forms VI. and Vb. decorated the hall, making a pretty show. The girls were the guests of the Lady Warden and Miss Jones at the dance in the evening. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed herself, and all were very sorry when it was over.

Confirmation was held in the Hilton Road Church on 11 November. The Lord Bishop, of Natal officiated. Nineteen (19) girls were confirmed. Many parents were present. After the service tea was served in the garden, for it was a very beautiful day.

Many Old Girls have paid us visits during the year. Noelle Stiebel came to bid us farewell in March before sailing to England, where she is studying Domestic Science. Morelle Murray Smith and Violet Butcher spent a week-end with us in April. Everyone was pleased to see them back from England. Miss Quested and Miss Sutton have paid us flying visits from time

to time; and just recently May Woollatt, and later Effie Mackenzie and Kitty Vanderplank, have spent week-ends here. All have been very welcome.

We wish the Old Girls would come oftener. It is delightful to keep in touch with them and feel that we all have a joint interest in the school. On Monday night, November 12, we had a fancy dress dance. The costumes were all very good. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. We danced from eight o'clock until nine. The prizes were then distributed to the three most ingenious costumes. The first was won by K. Smith, C. Wilson, and L. Johnstone as the staff horse "Brandy" and the jockey. The second was awarded to B. French and H. Hill as Miss Muffet and the spider, and K. Weightman-Smith won the third as Michelin tyres,

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Mrs. Hamilton Cole (Irene Dougherty) is a widow. Her husband was Assistant Commissioner in Basutoland, and died very suddenly at Mafeteng on December 2nd, 1922. Mrs. Hamilton Cole sends greetings to all Old Girls she knows.

Evelyn Cuthbert is in England, and expects to return next year.

Eileen Nicholson is in Maritzburg studying for her A. T. C. L.

Three Old Girls have given the Secretary for St. Anne's Preparatory School a little money to help other Old Girls to make a beginning in raising their £5, for which they severally make themselves responsible. This money will be forwarded in sums of 10s. or 5s. to those who apply to the Secretary for something to start on.

Audrey Monckton is studying at the Conservatoire of Music, Johannesburg.

Noelle Stiebel is at present touring on the Continent. She hopes soon to start her musical studies in London.

Edith Stainbank is studying Art at the Technical School of Art, Durban.

Natalie Brown is nursing at the General Hospital, Johannesburg.

Jean Atkinson is studying music in London.

Betty Richardson went home to England and studied for two years at the Kensington Art School.

Mollie Nicholson, Helen Urquhart, and Winnie Todd are all nursing at Grey's.

Winnie Tully is teaching in Maseru and her sister Girlie is in the Standard Bank there.

Miss Mayhew is doing very well with her school at Hill Crest.

Natalie Harris is at St. Anne's as Under Matron.

Eve Johnstone has been teaching at Maris Stella in Durban. She has gone to the Cape for a holiday and is to be married in January.

Honor and Lucy Crompton have returned from England and are teaching dancing and running a dance club in Maritzburg. Katherine has taken up private nursing.

Leslie Jay is going as drill and games mistress to St. Margaret's, Hill Crest, in February.

Mrs. Robinson (Irene Dowling) is in Queenstown now. She has two children and is longing to get back to Natal.

Hilda Troughton is on the staff of Miss Cooke's Mission School, near Ladysmith.

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Mrs. W. E. Cleaver (Christelle Addison) has been very ill, but is better again, and is coming out to Durban shortly to visit her people while her husband is in the hospital.

sband visits some outlandish cable isles.

Peggy Scott returned from England in September. She played a lot of tennis while there, and learned to rivet china. She is living with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Strachan, at Umzimkulu.

Mrs. Jensen (Miss Barnes) lives at Westminster, in the Free State. She has one small daughter.

Mollie Henderson and Doreen Arbuthnot went to England during the last year.

Dorothy Henson went to the Victoria Falls in May.

Allie Walker returned from a delightful trip to England and Switzerland in November last. She spent a lot of time sketching. Some of her work was exhibited at the Natal Society of Artists' Exhibition in July, and some of the same sketches are to be sent to the Empire Exhibition next year.

Dr. Walker and Mona, Nancy, and Sybil Morton all went to the Victoria Falls and the Zimbabwe Ruins in August. They had a delightful trip with only one jarring incident. They were chased by an old "bubbly jock" and had to fly for their lives.

Miss Love came out for a trip and saw a few of her old pupils as she passed through Maritzburg.

Miss Staines is very busy at St. Mary's Diocesan School, Krantzklouf.

Mary Stainbank is studying sculpture and is doing very well indeed.

Miss Biden went back to Oxford to take another degree.

Mary French has gone to Grey's Hospital, and is training as a nurse.

Dorothy Anderson is training as a nurse at the Sanatorium in Durban.

Mrs. Riches (Kathleen Robinson) has been distinguishing herself at tennis lately.

McFina Atmore is on the staff of St. Mary's School at Krantzklouf.

Nancy Lister has been studying Art in Paris. She had two pictures accepted for the Modern Salon.

Vi Butcher has gone to England for six months, and Sybil has just returned.

Morelle Murray Smith has returned from England and has been staying in Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Sheila Holmes is attending classes at the School of Domestic Science in Capetown for a year.

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On relinquishing her appointment as Senior Music Mistress at the Girls' High School, Queenstown, C.P., Dorothea Jaffray married David Strachan, of Aberdeen. They are now living in Durban, where he is practising as an accountant.

Mary Woodgate is in Chicago studying Haprapathy. She left in September, 1922, and hopes to practise in Durban when she returns.

Dorothy Earle went to England in April via the East Coast. She hopes shortly to return to Natal.

Margaret Nicholson is on the staff of St. Margaret's School, Hill Crest.

Dulcie Robertson is training to be a professional dancer. She is studying in Johannesburg.

Kate Fannin is teaching in Thaba'Nchu.

Dear McKenzie has gone for a trip to the Argentine, where she hopes to see some exciting polo.

Eleanor Oldacre and Alma Davis are training at the Pretoria General Hospital.

Eunice Arbuthnot, Kathleen Marriott, Natalie Brown, and Elaine Gibson are all training at the Johannesburg General Hospital.

Jessie Turner has just finished her training, and Madge Turner is working

ng in the X-Ray Department of the Johannesburg General Hospital. Mrs. Clayton (Gladys Dougherty) suggests that all husbands should pay Â£5 towards the fund for the St. Anne's Preparatory School as a thankofferin g for their good luck in having an Old St. Anne's girl for a wife. Cissy von Gensau has just returned from a trip to England and Europe. Will Old Girls please send their names in when sending their subscriptio ns. The secretary received one subscription this year without a name, and d doesn't know whom to thank for it. Jo McKenzie has returned to Natal after two years in East Africa. She hop es to go back again after a six months' holiday. Mrs. Goss (Ada Beor) lost her husband a short time ago. She now lives in Johannesburg. Mrs. Gibbon (Katherine Hutchinson) is living in Johannesburg at present.

Miss Berggren and several of the St. Anne's staff got up a small play whi ch they have been doing in various centres in aid of the St. Anne's Prepa ratory Fund. They have been very successful in raising money, and the Old Girls are very grateful for their help.

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Nancy Morton is studying Art at the Technical School ih Maritzburg. Miss Moore is living in Maritzburg now at 386, Prince Alfred Street. Mrs. Mayer (Maidie Anderson) has come out from England and is staying f or about six months with her mother at Aberfeldy, Scottsville. Mrs. Hankey (Sheila Fannin) is coming out to the Cape .this year, and h opes later to come round to Durban. Her daughter Rosamund is marrying a settler in the Transvaal, and she has come to South Africa for the wed ding.

MARRIAGES.

Ruth Benningfield to R. D. Chetty, of the Eastern Telegraph Company, on November 24th, 1922.

May McKechnie to H. C. Sink, December 20th, 1922.

Mavis Lund to Arthur English, M.C., February 1st, 1923. â€lda Johnston to J. McLeod, M.A., February 7th, 1923.

Zoe Borlase to Eric Harris, of Modder Spruit, April 24th, 1923.

Dollie Keyter to Reuben Walker, of Highflats, June 14th, 1923/

Ora Johnston to David Pollock, of Nqutu, on July 11th.

Ethel Lloyd (late of Mooi River) to Lt.-Col. Granville Penne-feather-Evan s, C.B.E., Nairobi, on July 5th, 1923. Dorothea Jaffray to David Strachan , 1922.

Ruth Young to Ian Campbell, August 22nd, 1923.

Lesley Johnstone to Lawrence Rouillard, October 23rd, 1923. Phyllis Be nningfield to Mr. Robinson, September 13th, 1923. Eudie Garthorne to E ric Hayne, 1921.

Geraldine Dodd to J. Martin, February 15th, 1923.

Winnie Hoare to Charles Stedman, January, 1923.

Vera Moorby to L. F. Munro Perry, September 29th, 1923. Alexandra Von Gensau to Mr. Elias Joubert, 1923.

Mabel Keyter to Mr. Inggwerson, September, 1923.

Flora Rathbone to John Hubert Franks, November 25th, 1922.'

Bertha F. M. Hawker to Clarence Kinsman, June 17th, 1922. Dorothea Jaf fray to David Strachan, 1922.

Mary McKechnie to H. C. Sink, December 20th, 1922.

Gwen Graham to Capt. A. C. Masters, 1923.

BIRTHS.

Mrs. Cecil Platt (Hilda Hogg), a son, April 28th, 1923. Mrs. Denis Clowes (May Sutton), a daughter, June 13th.

1923. r â€¢'

19'

Mrs. Kin Ross' (Vera Greene), a daughter, April 22nd, 1923. Mrs. Stein (Leah Addison), a daughter, March 28th, 1923. Mrs. Patrick Duncan (Alice Dold), a son, December, 1922. Mrs. Bob Lester (Gladys Addison), a son

Mrs. Hanie Hall (Ina Murray), a son, June, 1922.

Mrs. Hopkins (Gladys Chater), a son, October, 1923.

Mrs. W. F. Howes (Natalie Scott), a son, May, 1923.

Mrs. Robinson (Irene Dowling), a son, 1923.

Mrs. Sink (Mary McKechnie), a daughter, October 16th, 1923.

DEATH.

Amy Wyatt Smith, of typhoid.

GENERAL MEETING OF S. ANNE'S GUILD.

The annual general meeting of the St. Anne's Guild was held at St. Anne's on Saturday, June 16th, 1923. The Lady Warden presided, and there were about 30 Old Girls present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed, and the following Old Girls were elected members of the Guild: - Mrs. Lees (Norah Grundy), Mrs. Jeudwine (Helen Greene), Ruth Lund, Dorothy Whysall, Mary Ardington, Bertha Cummins, Kathleen Vine-Jory, Dorothy McNiece, Molly Robinson, Amy Gibson, Lascelles Fyvie, Sheila Holmes, Doria Folliott, Joan Shepstone, Daphne Offord, Pera Croxford, Audrey Monckton, Evelyn Cuthbert, Nella and Eileen Leonard, Enid Button, Kathleen Rough, Mrs. Hope (Ernestine Maling), Edna Pearse.

The Bishop was at the meeting, having come up specially to make an urgent appeal to the Old Girls for their help in raising a sum of at least Â£2,000 for the St. Anne's Preparatory. This school fulfils a long-felt need, and the benefit is already noticeable in the Upper School, i.e., St. Anne's.

The Preparatory is doing well, but next June has to move from or purchase its present quarters, and for this a large sum of money is required.

Several ways were suggested for the raising of this money, and it was finally decided to appeal to all Old St. Anne's Girls individually and ask them to make themselves responsible for a sum of at least Â£5 each. In this way it is hoped that the money required will be forthcoming.

In associating ourselves with this fund we should, besides giving the Preparatory a helpful start, be linking ourselves more closely to one another and to St. Anne's. The Old

Girls have long felt that it would be of great benefit to them all to have something to work for, some object for the Guild to set its heart on, and those present at this meeting supported the plan enthusiastically. The following resolutions were put to the meeting, proposed and seconded by Alice Walker and Natalie Quested, and carried unanimously: -

I. That, this meeting of Old Girls of St. Anne's, held at St. Anne's College, Hilton Road, on Saturday, June 16th,

1923, having heard from the Bishop of the Diocese of the urgent need there is of funds with which to purchase and equip a suitable house as a permanent home for the Preparatory School of the College, resolves in the name of Old Girls of St. Anne's, both those present and those unable to be present: -

(1) To respond heartily to the appeal which has been made to them to raise funds for the object referred to, and to endeavour to raise a sum of not less than Â£2,000 towards the capital sum required.

(2) Through those Old Girls appointed by this meeting to act on their behalf, to invite every Old St. Anne's Girl throughout South Africa and beyond to pledge herself to endeavour, before June 30th, 1924, to contribute not less than £5 towards the £2,000 named, and further to do all in her power to secure that the object aimed at may be attained.

(3) That it be understood that any Old Girl pledging herself to try and contribute £5 towards the £2,000 will be free to raise the amount for which she has made herself responsible in whatever way she thinks best.

II. That a small committee of Old Girls drawn for the greater convenience of meeting mainly from Maritzburg be appointed to circularise among Old Girls generally the resolutions agreed to at this meeting, and that Effie Mackenzie (of Buccleuch, Private Bag, Maritzburg) be appointed Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer of the committee.

III. That the committee consist of Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Tyrone Tatham, Mrs. Phil Davis, Mrs. W. Whittaker, Miss Barker, and Miss Beryl Pearse, together with the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

BLACK LIST.

Mrs. Beurle (Daphne Campbell), Box 442, Lourenco Marques.

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Mrs. Braadtveldt (Hilda Johnson), 149, Beaconsfield Street, Dundee.

Phyllis Benningfield, Aliwal Street, Durban.

Nan Benningfield, 1, Little Grey Street, Durban.

Mrs. R. D. Chetty (Ruth Benningfield), 1, Little Grey Street, Durban.
Elsie Field.

Ada Knox, c/o Mrs. Cope, The Hook, Hidcote Station. Mrs. Lundliolme (Kathleen Addison), 31, Currie Road. Durban.

Mrs. McLean (A. McMinn), Waterkloof, Pretoria.

Mrs. Stopford (Madge Smith), Freeland, Town Hill, Maritzburg.

M. Turner, Box 465, Johannesburg.

Mrs. Young (W. Shum), c/o Standard Bank, Newcastle. Mrs. Pemberton (R. Davey), Equeefa, Durban.

The following members have resigned: -

Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. Wahl, and Mrs. Bangley.

BALANCE SHEET.

Carried forward, January 1st, 1923 = £81 16 0

Interest from Building Society, Nov., 1922 ... 3 8 10

Interest from Govt. Loan, Sept., 1922 . 2 10 0

Interest from Govt. Loan, March, 1923 . 5 0 0

Interest from Govt. Loan, Sept., 1923 . 5 0 0

Members' Subscriptions 29 18 6

Life Members' Subscriptions 27 12 0

Sale of Badges 5 16 9

£161 2 1 103 4 4

Balance in hand, Sept. 30th, 1923 £57 17 9

Stamps £0 18 6

Circulars 0 17 0

Postcards 0 11 3

Commission on cheques..... 0 6 9

Envelopes £0 18 6

£100 Govt. Stock, brokerage, etc..... 100 7 7

£103 4 4

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S. Hnne'fi preparatory funfc.

I am publishing a list of the money I have received so far for the St. Ann

e's Preparatory Fund. I am always glad to receive any sum, no matter how small, for I bank it at once and we get interest on it from the first of every month.

Thirty-two Old Girls have written to me promising to do all they can to help, and there were over forty at the Bishop's two meetings, so we are expecting great things from all of them. Besides these I know of a number of Old Girls who are not saying anything until they can send me their £5 "and more." Some girls are taking orders for sewing; some are making calendars and Christmas cards; others again are taking orders for wood carving; some are typing; some are selling fruit, flowers, plants, and vegetables. I will always do what I can to put girls in touch with each other or with customers. I am sure I could get orders for large, sound, yellow peaches when they are ripe, for few of us who live "down country" can grow them as well as our "up country" friends. If we all help each other we shall find it fairly easy to raise the £5 and more that we have been asked to give.

Of course I don't know what Old Girls are doing in all the different centres, but in Greytown I know they have been busy getting up dances, bridge drives, and theatricals- At Fawn Leas several Old Girls combined and gave a most successful dance; in Johannesburg some of the girls got up a dance, and others were going to get up tennis tournaments; in Maritzburg I believe tennis tournaments and dramatic entertainments are to be the order of the day-and night; and at Hilton Road I hear of bridge drives, theatricals, and rumours of a garden fete.

By mistake Mrs. Mason's name was omitted from the list of the committee of this fund.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Editors of the "Natal Witness," "Natal Mercury," and "Johannesburg Sunday Times" for giving us a free press notice, and the Editor of the "Bloemfontein Friend" for giving us a notice at reduced rates.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Christie, of Christie's Tea Rooms, Church Street, Maritzburg, for selling flowers for us. She charges no commission for all the work she does, and Mrs. Brown, of York, has also helped us tremendously by selling fruit and vegetables, and she charges no commission either. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, of Hilton Road, are also indefatigable in helping in any way that helps St. Anne's. Our very hearty thanks are sent to them too.

On November 16th Mrs. Day-well known to past St. Anne's-ites as well as to present-gave a concert to raise funds for the "Preparatory Fund." We all know how greatly Mrs. Day taxes her strength and energies, and the time taken for preparation for the concert made large inroads on her precious spare hours; but in spite of that she declared -she could not miss an opportunity of doing something for the Fund, since she had been closely associated with St. Anne's for twenty years.

It was a perfectly delightful concert. Mrs. Day was helped by a Miss Slater, who played several items on the violin, and by a Mr. Allsopp, who sang. All of them were encored most enthusiastically, and there were storms of applause for Mrs. Day.

ST. ANNE'S PREPARATORY FUND.

X s. d.

Grace Mackenzie 7 10 0

Mrs. Val Fannin (Nel Beachcroft) 7 2 0

Mrs. Cecil Platt (Hilda Hogg) 5 0 0

Mrs. M. Fitzgerald (Doris Newmarch) 7 2 0

Noelle Stiebel 5 0 0

Kate Fannin	5 0 0
Jackie Newmarch	7 2 0
Mrs. Brickdale (Norah Newmarch) ...	7 18 5
Marion Marshall	5 0 0
Mrs. Guy I/Estrange (Grace Arbuthnot)	5 0 0
Mrs. C. Culverwell (Bobbie Boast)	5 0 0
Bessie McKechnie	5 0 0
Mrs. Walter Stockdale (Norah Fannin) ...	5 0 0
Mrs. Gibbon (K. Hutchinson)	5 0 0
M., L., and E. Hutchinson,.....	10 0 0
Jessie Fannin	5 0 0
Mrs. Pechey (Alice Codper)	10 0
Mrs. A. T. Tatham (Nicola Arbuthnot)	5 0 0
Beryl Pearse	5 0 0
Effie Mackenzie	* 51 0 0
Interest on account, September, 1923	0 1 4
Mrs Phil -Davis (Joan Tatham)	3 0 0
Doria Folliott	1 10 0
Unknown subscriber.....	2 10 0
Avenal Shepstone	5 0 0
Mrs. Rov Wylie (G. Pascoe)	5 0 0
Natalie Harris	2 0 0
Kitty Vanderplank	2 Q 0
The Hon. Joseph Bavnes	' . . 2, 10 0
Mrs. Day.....	4 6 3

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EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM MISS BAINES.

"I had heard of the scheme from the Bishop. I think it is a splendid venture, and it is up to the girls of St. Anne's to emulate the example of Michaelhouse and Hilton College and help the Old School that we all care for so much. We must all pray about the work we have undertaken and then we are sure to succeed. Later on I hope to send you something. The Bishop is so keen about the plan and was delighted at the response that was made to his suggestion. We must spread the net as widely as possible so as to include all the generations.

FROM THE LITTLE SISTERS AT ST. ANNE'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Our big sisters have asked us to send a contribution to their Magazine. We will try to tell them something about our doings at Blackridge.

Everyone is working hard just now, doing their final 'tests' for the year.

We are looking forward to our annual breaking-up, which takes place on Saturday, December 15th, at 2 p.m., when the Bishop has kindly consented to give away the prizes, and we hope the Lady Warden, some of the staff, and our big sisters will be able to come to our concert.

This year we have been very fortunate as we have had no failures in any of our public examinations.

Fourteen girls sat for music examinations. All passed, four with honours, and the five who took elocution examinations have also been successful.

Basket-ball is still a very favourite game with us on cool days, and our tennis team is working hard and hoping to have a few matches with other schools before the end of the year.

We had very successful sports on Empire Day.

Miss Conway was good enough to bring up some friends last quarter, and with their assistance she most kindly gave us a very enjoyable concert,

the proceeds of which were given to Church funds.

Some of the girls are now working for a little Bazaar they hope to hold early next month in aid of the Child Welfare Society.

The Guides and Brownies are both very much in earnest over their work and play, and have regular meetings once a week.

Some of the Guides hope to pass their "Second Class" before long.

All the boarders are members of the Band of Mercy, and our dog "Twopence" looks as if he suffers only from a surfeit of good things, being nearly as broad as he is long. He is a faithful attendant at school meals, walks, and sports.

Next year we are hoping to have much more to tell about, as after August we shall be living next door to the big school, and are hoping to share in some of their sports and concerts.

Greetings to you sisters. We hope to get to know you all much better next year.

St. Mary's, Richmond.

As many enquiries have been made lately about St. Mary's College and its connection with St. Anne's, we are publishing two articles written by old St. Mary's Girls, which I think will be of general interest. We have not yet solved the problem of whether St. Anne's is a continuation of St. Mary's or an entirely separate school, but there is no doubt that St. Mary's was the original church school for girls in Natal.

D.L.A.

Honour to whom honour.

After living many years in other lands, and in many parts of South Africa, I returned to Natal-the land in which I lived most of my young days-having come from England as a child. I was invited to a breaking-up at St. Anne's College, where the good Bishop of Natal stated that "St. Anne's was the first church school in Natal," and so it seemed St. Mary's had been forgotten, and I felt sad to think that all the work which the Archdeacon and Mrs. Fearn had done for us women of Natal had passed into oblivion. The Archdeacon and Mrs. Fearn had done the spadework, they had given up ease and comfort for hard work, keen anxiety, and great money troubles; they conceived the idea of starting a church school at the village of Richmond, where, under their supervision, a higher ideal of school life could be attained than the ordinary day schools were giving. To this day one's memory goes back to the kind, gentle sweetness of Mrs. Fearn, who mothered all, and I feel sure that, many of the Natal women of the present day are better mothers and wives owing to her influence and kindly love. To the Archdeacon with his keen blue eyes, who used to look

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through one into our very marrow when we had done wrong, who had such high principles and always tried to draw us up to his level of honour and right, we owe much. Hence some of the finest women of Natal have been St. Mary's girls.

There seems little more to say. This is just a small tribute to the Ven.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Fearn, who saw the necessity of a church school, and with brave hearts set out to accomplish the work, through much opposition and more difficulties than the present generation can possibly realise.

All honour to those true and loving people, who, lacking much, accomplished much.

JULIANA LLOYD.

Thanet Hotel, 26/7/23.

In Memory.

In the village of Richmond, in Natal, stands a little church which has a long history when one considers the youth of the country. It is one of the oldest of her churches, having been built, I believe, in 1846. Only fragments of the original structure and the foundations remain, but "St. Mary's, Richmond," has never been obliterated, but through all changes has stood on the hill and watched over the little town lying below it.

In the late sixties the Vicar, Archdeacon T. G. Fearn, decided to begin a school for girls in connection with the church, and in a short time "St. Mary's College" was founded, of which the Vicar was Warden. This was the first institution of its kind begun in Natal. At that period there was no Government education at all. Schools were religious or private enterprises, and nobody had started anything like the Richmond College. It is said that the Archdeacon met with much opposition, and a good deal of discouragement, but his energy and determination carried him through. It must have required a good deal of unselfishness on his part- and that of Mrs. Fearn. They had to turn their quiet little Parsonage into an overflow boarding house, as the College proper was too small to accommodate the pupils who flocked to it. From all parts of Natal they came, and in those days travelling was a serious matter. The coast girls had to come by coach from Durban to Maritzburg, a long day's journey; then from Maritzburg to Richmond, a whole day by ox-wagon. Yet no one complained, and no one was any the worse for it.

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The "St. Mary's Girls" were soon a well-known feature in the village life. "Lor', how we do miss them in the holidays, said one resident to the Warden. They formed the church choir. One of the teachers, or one of the girls, played the organ. It was they who decorated the church for festivals, and took care of the altar vestments, and many of them were confirmed there by the well-loved Bishop Macrorie, of Maritzburg.

It was during that time that the present chancel was built on to the old church, which was too small for its congregation. It may interest the present inhabitants to know that the East window was given by the pupils, and the Altar-Desk and Book by the Lady Principal and teachers.

And what of the education I suppose present-day teachers would smile to hear that not a single member of the staff held a certificate of any kind, or had ever sat for an examination, but they were gentlewomen, cultured, refined, well-read. Most of them had travelled, and had seen something of life in other lands. The pupils were trained in good manners, gentleness of speech, unselfishness, and, above all, in strict rules of honour. No one doubted a girl's word, and cheating in any form was unknown.

At the head of all stood the Warden, stern, sometimes hot-tempered, but always loving and just. It is to him and his gentle wife that it is mostly owing that during its brief life St. Mary's trained so many women who have made their mark in different ways in Natal.

Archdeacon Fearn and his wife have long since passed away. A new system of education has come, and St. Mary's College no longer exists. But the name is full of fragrant memories for many of us. Its influence is still alive, and for those who founded it, and worked so hard to make it an ideal place of instruction, may we not use the words of Daniel, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness of the stars for ever and ever."

ALICE ACUTT.

ZTbrowjb Hovon Malls.

"Be a dear and see who that is ringing." Mary's voice floated downstairs.

Far from feeling "a dear" I reluctantly put down my sewing and descended the stairs. I need hardly say this was during the servantless period of 192 . The latch released, Mrs. R., our next door neighbour, literally blew in-not owing to climatic reasons but from excitement.

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"My dear," she exclaimed breathlessly, "I have had such a terrible experience. I know it's dreadful of me to call at this hour of the morning"-we were mounting the still unswept stairs-"but directly I had finished dusting"-glancing at my darning-"I simply had to come."

"Do sit down, Mrs. R., and let me hear all about it," I said with as much enthusiasm as I could muster.

"Well, my dear," our eloquent neighbour began-I hated the title and promised Mary a bad half hour for leaving me in the dragon's clutches. "Well, my dear, you know I always retire at ten o'clock. I did not sleep very well last night and heard those dreadful Chelsea clocks striking. They never by any chance strike the hour together. Just after twelve I must have dropped off to sleep when, my dear"-she edged closer to me with upraised hands. I tried to look sufficiently alarmed. "The bell rang," continued Mrs. R. in awe-struck tone, "I went, cold with fear, then hot, but crept down stairs and very carefully unlatched the door, of course leaving it on the chain. 'Who is there?' I asked in my sternest voice. I regret to say I was trembling. 'You didn't pay me enough,' came a gruff voice. 'I don't know what you are talking about,' I answered quite angrily now, but you are laughing, Miss Gosling!" For indeed I was a wretched taxi driver and lie insisted he had brought me back and that I had underpaid him. Is it not terrible? But, but you are laughing, Miss Gosling!" Of course indeed I was laughing. "Let me explain as the text books say," I requested, checking my merriment. "Last night I went to a dance. My taxi driver put me down at the wrong door, when I came back, at No. 6, on the other side of the street and almost opposite you. I overpaid his fare and asked if it was correct, then hurriedly let myself in with the latch-key. On my way upstairs I thought I heard a commotion in the street."

Mrs. R. lay back in her chair and laughed-and she can laugh. "I am so glad to have such a satisfactory explanation. I really was upset to think that anyone would dare to disturb one so late and demand money. I suppose he missed your door, so came to me," and again Mrs. R. laughed with obvious relief.

"How did you get rid of him?" I asked.

"I said, 'There's been no taxi here to-night. You must have made a mistake,' and just as a toe protruded I slammed the door-just like that." Mrs. R. thrust a closed fist into the palm of the other hand with a resounding clap, demonstrating thus her rapid action.

Mary appeared with tea, and immediately Mrs. R.

launched into an even more vivid description of her night's experience. My duty as hostess over, I slipped from the room to finish my darning-that ever-recurring decimal.

"Joan, guess what?" Mary closed the outer door and came into the dining-room. I was in the midst of household accounts.

"I hate riddles," I answered rather crossly, but seeing Mary's sparkling eyes I put down the pen and inquired of the news.

"I have just called on Mrs. R." Mary smiled at the recollection as she removed her gloves.

"Oh, has she had another night visitor?" I asked, losing all enthusiasm in the subject.

"No," Mary laughed. She has had a burglar."

"A what?" I demanded, sitting upright.

"A burglar," repeated Mary. "Last night after those dreadful Chelsea clocks had all struck all the hours and all at different times," exaggerated Mary, "she heard a noise in her pantry. She called Jim, who happened to be at home, and he armed with a poker and she with a pair of scissors, together they cautiously opened the door and switched on the light, and, behold"-Mary broke down convulsed with laughter.

"Yes?" I encouraged.

"A-large-yell-yellow ca-at shot out of the door," Mary managed to explain.

After a hearty laugh at our neighbour's expense Mary remarked casually, "Mrs. R. is coming here to give you full details. . Indeed, she will talk of this for ever. I think I saw her pass the window." The bell rang. "There she is." Mary hastily departed, laughing as she leisurely went upstairs. "Mary," I protested to the retreating figure, "Mary, I am indisposed; yellow cats will not be good for my headache -I cannot be left alone with the dragon."

Vain protests. The bell rang loudly and I was alone.

The End.

OLD GIRL.

At the Jfort at Durban.

In a certain garden of familiar memories that pertains to the House of Yesterday:

Step, little wandering feet, in the long-worn grooves of the old grey paving stones. They wake gladly to their dear task of upholding their dear, familiar gods, the feet of Mali,

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for they had of late been sadly neglected and had grown ghostly with only the reminiscent tread of haunting spirits.

'Tis by a lovely vista that a little child may enter this garden; a vista of shadowing trees and shrubs, and banks of flowing flowers, their gorgeous colouring subdued as befits the blossoms in a garden of memories. Pictured in this frame of scented avenue, the only thing seeming real amongst dream surroundings is a sundial. Climb up, little one, and pick out the letters for my eyes are dim.

"I count only the sunny hours."

That is the motto of Youth; but, child, count them only so that you may spend the twilight remembering them.

See, the long, low, white building; the open doors, the old grey-heads sitting there, their pipes gone out, re-living old campaigns and forgotten wars; and there on each side of that door are two white and gilded chairs where Royal folk sat once, but now a little maid may sit and dream of being a Princess with small, satin shoes. . . .

Listen, there's a sound of whirling feet and laughter, loud and low, it comes from the barrack room door. Little feet and big feet may peep in through it and hear the reedy strains of a fiddle and Paddy cursin' his luck, for he may not be out on the veld to-night with the boys, but that the ladies, bless their hearts.....

Tripping slipper, spurred boot trace out the rough, uneven floor the intricate maze of an old world dance. The moon peeps the loopholes on laughing eyes, tapping slippers, coquetting fans, and straying fingers with just the same calm aloofness as when desperate men manned her peepholes with a curse on their lips and a prayer in their hearts, her wan tight gleaming on the barrels and lighting up the white, strained faces.

Old feet and little feet wander in the daylight past the old sundial, never

er heeding that through the loopholes just a while before they had seen the old stars glinting down, a little while ... a hundred years ... a hundred seconds . . . this is the garden of memories; past the green sheathed pond where little hands may feed with bread little fish like coloured shells, gleaming scarlet green and silver in the depths, and feel myriad little lips rub softly at the little fingers, outspread in the cool water like the white petals of some strange sea flower; these little fingers may feel the more insistent demands of a big bull frog who was a sergeant-major once-or so an old voice says.

Little feet, big feet may stop to gaze with awe at a certain monument of piled-up memories. Old lips mumble

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slowly an ever fresh tale; but young lips, like an opening rose when first it sees the winging birds above, pay tribute to Olympian heroes.

Into the cool depths of a thick walled building, gazing at deep marks where powder barrels rested; treading silent green places, hearing tales of things that happened; into the guardroom, into the cell where the good boys used to go, there a little heart to thump as the heavy door swings to, there old lips to twist into the creases of an old, worn smile at old escapades; and then the flickering candlelight on the old door upon which the cupripts had carved their names to while away the dragging hours, little fingers to count how poor

"T. DAVIS"

had been in fourteen times, a little heart to feel a warming, a fellow feeling for "Timothy," and the old walls crowd around to whisper tales of their most familiar guest-a merry scamp't would seem.

But little feet and big feet most often stray down the paved path that leads to the Streets of To-day, and stop as the old voice rings out strong and true once more as he tells the tale of courageous youth, the foam-flecked steed, the faithful native, the nights and days of hard riding, but passed as if in a dream when but these words seemed inscribed on all the face of nature:

... Grahamstown . . . relief . . . D'Urban. ...

Little lips, old lips sigh, one for the glory of a brave deed, one for yesterday before it was a memory.

Then little feet go down to tread the Streets of To-day and see the cloud-piled palaces of To-morrow, and big feet toil up again, for the garden of memories is only for the old.

But, in a certain garden of familiar memories that pertains to the House of Yesterday tender, loving care has smoothed lines from a careworn face, and softened the hollowed face, and still the glory of fortitude, of great odds conquered and brave deeds done, light up and transform-
"As flowers and grass and trees would do a bare camping ground- light up and transform, I say, the face of the spirit of D'Urban Fort as she lies at rest.

DOE IA FOLLIOTT.

art notes, 1923.

Some of the Art students of St. Anne's are talented and keen on their work, and have done some really good studies during the past year. Of these those who intend to continue with it after leaving school should do well in the future.

The rest of the students have certainly improved, though they might show more interest when their work would be better. It is a pleasure to state that works of three girls sent to the Royal Drawing Society's Exhibition, London, held in April, all gained awards. They were: -

1). Folliot: Silver Star.

R. Webb: Commended, 1st Class.

M. Tayler: Commended, 4th Class.

We congratulate these girls on their success, especially 1). Folliott, as the Silver Star was the only one awarded in South Africa.

We had a delightful lantern lecture in October on the English and Continental Cathedrals, given by Father Alston. It was most enjoyable, and we hope to have more of the same kind.

In the Royal Drawing Society's Examinations St. Anne's has again done well, two girls (P. Croxford and D. Smith) obtaining the full certificate, and the examiner's report for the whole school being: "Quite praiseworthy." The results are as follows: -

DIVISION I.

Honours.-M. Mackenzie, N. Wilson, E. Banham, E. Handley, D. Arbuthnot, M. Chadwick, W. Joyner, K. Bailev, K. J. Brand, J Cradock, M. Fawkes, M. Matson,

II. Reynolds, N. Shaw, G. Stewart, D. Carte, M. Dempster,

E. Stevenson, N. Titlestad, N. Trotter, M. Gray, E. Cole.

/V/.ss'.--L. Gray, P. Whyte, M. Carbutt, D. Moor, P. McLelland, M. Brown, L. M. Cassilis, V. Miller.

DIVISION II.

Honours.-L. Hall, I). Chambers, L. Gray, K. J. Brand, J. Cradock, M. Matson, H. Reynolds, N. Shaw, M. Urquhart, M Greene, F. Arbuthnot, B. Marriott, J. Edmonds, R. Harrison, V. Miller, M. Gray, M. Clark, E. Shaw, E. WTurner, E. Cole.

Pass.-G. Martin, N. Wilson, P. Whyte, E. Millar, K. Bailey, M. Fawkes, E. Stevenson, M. Brown, N. Titlestad, G. Finzel, N. Trotter, M. Stocken.

DIVISION III.

Honour*.-L. Webb, E. Handley, M. Sharpe, M. Urquhart, R. Graham, B. Moultrie, E. Cole.

Pass.-L. Hall, D. Melville, E. Hill, M. Shaw, F. Peto, P. Mayne, B. Marriott, N. Harris, R. Harrison, M. Stocken, M. Arnott, M. Clark, E. Shaw, E. Warner.

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DIVISION IV.

Honours.-E. Wynn, F. Peto, P. Mayne, M. Jones, N. Harris, B. Moultrie, V. Royston.

Pass.- J. Ing, L. Webb, H. Buchanan, M. Sharpe, O. Sharpe, J. Holgate, R. Graham, K. W. Smith, E. Cole.

DIVISION V.

Honours.-D. Smith.

Pass.-J. Ing, B. Woollatt, J. Holgate, L. Johnstone, R. Webb, G. Steart, B. Moultrie.

DIVISION VI.

Honours.-B. Woollatt, R. Webb, P. Croxford. ILLUSTRATING SYLLABUS-DIVISION III.

Pass.-M. Tayler.

F. M. SHERINGHAM.

flDustcal IRotes.

This year has seen several notable events. The first on March 15th was a pianoforte recital by Miss Ethel Visick, an excellent performer. When a girl in Maritzburg she passed the Advanced Pianoforte Examination of the Cape University (as it was then called) with honours, as a pupil of Mr s. A. II. Day. She then left to study in Germany, and afterwards became a pupil of Tobias Matthay in London, and later studied with Miss Adela V

erne. Her playing showed traces of her various teachers, and was marked by much clear and brilliant technique. She is more intellectual than expressive.

On April 29th Mrs. Day gave a musical evening to the girls, speaking on Richard Wagner and his works. After telling the story of the opera "Tannhäuser" she played transcriptions of the famous march and "Star of Eve" by Liszt. æœ, v";

On May 12th many of the girls went to Maritzburg to hear the Capetown Orchestra. This was a revelation to those who had never heard the Orchestra and was much enjoyed.

On May 20th Mrs. Day gave another talk on Schubert and his songs, playing transcriptions of them by Liszt, the famous "Erl King" being well received, as the story of it appealed to all.

On June 17th Beethoven was the theme, and a movement of one of the symphonies played as a pianoforte duet

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by Audrey Mpnckton and Mrs. Day, who also played the "Moonlight" Sonata. *

The concert and prize-giving was a great event, and the music appeared to be much appreciated.

On October 11th Mr. Herbert Fryer, one of the Examiners from the Royal College of Music, London, gave a pianoforte recital. His programme was varied and most interesting, and we were very lucky to have him at St. Anne's. He excels as a Chopin player, the "Etudes" being delightfully rendered.

This year the Examiners for the University of South Africa were Mr. Fielder and Mr. Fryer, and for Trinity College, London, Dr. Edgar Ford.

We find that oral training must be taken in hand seriously. In England much has been done and we must follow suit, in fact we perhaps need to take music more seriously. Still we have some musical talent among the girls of St. Anne's and some earnest work is being done.

C.M.D.

Shooting IRotes.

At one time there appeared to be a lack of interest in shooting, but now the class is almost up to its full strength, and the new recruits are doing well and should help to keep up the good shooting averages which the present teams have succeeded in making.

It is satisfactory to be able to record the success of the 1st team in winning the Inter-School Cup for the second year in succession. Now it only remains for them to win it next year and then it will remain in the possession of the school.

In connection with the above the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg honoured St. Anne's with a visit in October in order to present the medal brooches to the six members of the winning team. He brought with him Sir Alfred Pickford, the Overseas Commissioner of the Boy Scout Movement, who was heartily welcomed.

His Worship also presented the prizes won in the competitions which were held on Old Girls' Day.

The individual scores of the 1st team in the shoot for the cup were:-Hilda Hill, 180 out of 200; Doris Melville, 179; Gwen Steart, 179; Roma Webb, 179; Mollie Arnott, 175; Ethelwyn Handley, 173.

Betty Moultrie and Barbara Woollatt were counted out

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with scores of 172 and 169 respectively. Next year these two should be in the first six.

The prize-winners on Old Girls' Day were: -

Deliberate.

1st. E. Handley (Silver Medal).

2nd. M. Mackenzie (Bell Medal).

3rd. M. Clark (Daily Mail Certificate).

Rapid.

1st. M. Clark (Silver Medal Brooch).

2nd. H. Hill (Lord Roberts' Medal).

3rd. M. Mackenzie (Daily Telegraph Certificate).

Snap Shot.

1st. P. Wliyte (Silver Medal).

2nd. B. Woollatt (Ladies' Medal).

Aggregate.

E. Handley (Silver Spoon).

Messrs. Emerton, Smith & Miller again most kindly presented some prizes and the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs gave the others.

During the year the following correspondence matches have taken place:

1. On November 30th, 1922, the 2nd team lost to Cordwalles by three points, the scores being: Cordwalles 372, and St. Anne's 2nd team 369. Individual scores out of a possible 70 were as follows: - M. Arnott 64, B. Woollatt 63, K. Smith, J. Holgate and R. Graham 62, B. Cummins 56. Counted out: D. McNeice 54, and J. Ing 47.

2. In a match against the Girls' High School, Maritzburg, on April 26th, 1923, St. Anne's were beaten by one point, the scores being: G.H.S. 369, St. Anne's 368.

Individual scores: R. Webb, M. Tayler 63, B. Woollatt, E. Cole 62, D. Melville 60, Mr. Shaw 58. Counted out: M. Mackenzie 57, M. Arnott 56.

3. On April 27th the 1st team shot against Michaelhouse and were beaten by fourteen points, the scores being: Michaelhouse 406, St. Anne's 392

Individual scores: H. Hill 69, D. Melville 67, G. Steart 66, B. Moultrie 65, B. Woollatt 63, M. Shaw 62. Counted out: R. Webb 60, M. Mackenzie 51

4. St. Anne's 1st team fired against a Howick team on May 3rd and won by forty-seven points, the scores being: St. Anne's 386, Howick 339.

Individual scores: G. Steart 70-the first time a possible

has been made in a match, D. Melville 69, R. Webb 65, M. Shaw, R. Woollatt 61, and H. Hill 60. Counted out: B. Moultrie and E. Handley 59.

5. On May 11th in a match against Dundee High School St. Anne's were victorious by thirty-five points, the scores being: St. Anne's 382, Dundee 347.

Individual scores: G. Steart, D. Melville 67, E. Handley, R. Webb 63, H. Hill, B. Woollatt 61. Counted out: B. Moultrie 59, M. Shaw 54.

6. On June 14th the 1st team shot against the Boys' High School, Durban, and lost by one point, the scores being: Boys' High School 256, St. Anne's 255. In this match only five shots were fired on each target.

Individual scores: B. Woollatt 45, G. Steart 44, M. Clark 43, B. Moultrie, D. Melville, H. Hill 41. Counted out: E. Handley, R. Webb 39.

7. In a match against Wykeham on September 27th St. Anne's won by forty-seven points. In this match ten fired and the scores were: St. Anne's

s 515, Wykeham 468.

Individual scores: G. Stear 67, H. Hill 66, D. Melville, B. Moultrie 65, M. Clark, B. Woollatt 64, R. Webb, E.

Handley 62. Counted out: J. Ing 59, P. Whyte 51.

8. On October 18th a return match against the G.H.S. took place, and resulted in a win for St. Anne's by twenty-eight points, the scores being: St. Anne's 394-the highest total for a match-and G.H.S. 366.

Individual scores: B. Moultrie 68, B. Woollatt 67,

G. Steart 66, R. Webb 65, H. Hill, D. Melville 64. Counted out: M. Clark, E. Handley 63.

The shoot for the Inter-School Cup took place on May 31st, and the results were: -

Winners. St. Anne's "A" Team ... 1,065

2nd. Girls' High School, Maritzburg 1,062

3rd. Wykeham High School 1,017

4th. St. Anne's "B" Team 994

5th. Dundee Secondary School 886

This year a team of fourteen shot for the Imperial Challenge Shield. This is the first time that girls have been allowed to compete, and St. Anne's are proud of having that distinction. The average for the first fourteen was 83.07 per cent., which was very creditable, especially as there were only twenty-eight in the whole Shooting Class.

The members of the class are to be congratulated on the fact that Mr. F. Bar den is still the Instructor, for he takes a very keen interest in them all.

It was due to his

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efforts that they were given permission to compete for the Imperial Challenge Shield, and he has always been most anxious that St. Anne's should keep up its reputation for good shooting, and also that the class should not lose the enthusiasm for which its members were noted in the old days.

At the end of the year several of the best shots and most enthusiastic members of the Shooting Class will be leaving. Those remaining must do their utmost to fill their places and see that there are no vacancies in the Shooting Class at the beginning of next year.

Hilda Hill, who has been Honorary Secretary for the last year and who has carried out the innumerable duties connected with that post so well, is one of those who is leaving. She will take with her the best wishes of all in the Shooting Class, by whom she will be very much missed.

In August it was decided to add a gold stripe to the ordinary shooting colours if a score of 65 or over was made. It was also settled that both the gold stripe and the ordinary colours must be won each quarter, failing which the holders would have to give up their colours. Those who leave off shooting while still at school must now forfeit the right of wearing their colours six months after doing so.

The following have won the gold stripe:-H. Hill, E. Handley, B. Moultrie, B. Woollatt, R. Webb, D. Melville, M. Clark, G. Steart, J. Ing, N. Shaw, M. Jones, M. Shawr, P. Whyte, E. Hill.

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The following have won the ordinary colours this year:

D. Smith, P. Whyte, J. Cradock, M. Sharpe, N. Shaw, E. Hill, A. Carter, O. Sharpe, E. Cole, K. Bailey, N. Titlestad, M. Greene, L. Webb, E. Nicholson, B. Rose, L. Johnstone, I. Reynolds, D. Carte, G. Firzel.

(Barnes I Rotes, 1923.

HOCKEY.

First XI.

Goal, K. McNeice; backs, D. Smith, H. Hill; halfbacks, B. Marriott, S. Holgate, M. Arnott; forwards, B. French, N. Titlestad, R. Harrison, K. W.-Smith, L. Johnstone.

Second XI.

Goal, D. Moor; backs, G. Fuizel, M. Stocken; halfbacks, B. Moultrie, P. Witherington, M. Brown; forwards, J. Cradock, N. Harris, K. Smith, M. Greene, B. Woollatt.

1st XI.: H. Hill, captain.

2nd XI.: K. Smith, captain.

MATCHES.

First XI.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Lost, 2-0.

St. Anne's v. University. Won, 5-3.

St. Anne's v. Old Girls. Won, 5-1.

Hockey Carnival.

First Round:

St. Anne's v. Collegiate. Won, 1-0.

Second Round:

St. Anne's v. Convent. Won (by 2 corners).

Semi-Final:

St. Anne's v. St. John's. Won (by 2 corners). Final:

St. Anne's v. Etc. Club. Won, 2-1.

Won Senior Competition.

Intertown, Natal.

St. Anne's v. Durban. Lost, 0-15.

Second XI.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Won, 2-0.

Hockey Carnival.

First Round:

St. Anne's v. Convent. Lost, 0-1.

Third XI.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Lost, 1-3.

Fourth XI.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Won, 3-0.

Inter-Form Matches.

Form IV. v. Form Vc. Vc. won, 4-1.

Form Vc. v. Form Va. Va. won, 4-0.

Semi-Final:

Form Vc. v. Form Va. Va. won, 6-0.

Final:

Form VI. v. Form Va. Va. won, 5-1.

TENNIS.

Lyle Cup Tennis Tournament.

1922.

H. Cummins and R. Harrison, D. Whysall and K. Smith, D. McNeice and J. Shepstone. (D. Whysall, captain.)

St. Anne's v. St. John's. Won, 106-11.

St. Anne's v. G.H.S. Won, 91-26.

St. Anne's v. Collegiate. Won, 68-49.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Won, 79-38.

St. Anne's v. Epworth. Won, 63-54.

1923.

R. Harrison and K. Smith., K. McNeice and L. Johnstone, B. Marriott and E

. Cole. (K. Smith, captain.)
 St. Anne's v. Epworth. Won, 77-40.
 St. Anne's v. St. John's. Won, 79-38.
 St. Anne's v. G.H.S. Won, 85-32.
 St. Anne's v. Collegiate. Won, 67-50.
 St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Won, 77-40.
 Cup won by 104 games.
 St. Anne's v. Hilton Rd. (mixed). Won, 59-27.
 St. Anne's v. Miss' Henderson (mixed). Lost, 52-59.
 St. Anne's v. Mr. Brocklebank (mixed). Lost, 57-60.
 St. Anne's v. Mr. Brocklebank (mixed). Won, 60-57.
 St. Anne's (5 couples) v. Hilton Rd. (mixed). Lost,
 105-146.

Second Team.

St. Anne's v. Wykeham. Won, 60-57.

CRICKET.

1st XI.-L. Johnstone (captain), K. Smith, J. Cradock, B. Marriott, R. Harrison, N. Harris, K. W.-Smith, 1). Smith, M. Arnott, B. Moultrie, E. Handley.
 Matches.

St. Anne's v. Cordwalles 2nd. Won, 136-66.

St. Anne's v. Hilton Rd. Won, 68-41.

St. Anne's v. Hilton Rd. St. Anne's, 52 for 7; Hilton

Rd., 60 for 8.,

St. Anne's v. Cordwalles 1st. Lost, 62-88.

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Hockey as a whole has been very good this season. The 1st XI. won the Senior Competition in the Hockey Carnival.

Lena Johnstone (LW) and Kathleen McNeice (G) were chosen to play for Natal against the Transvaal.

Tennis has also been very good. The Lyle Cup was won by 104 games, and the standard of play has been excellent.

Cricket has improved. The bowling is stronger, the fielding good, but the batting still leaves much to be desired.

We are losing a great many members of our team at

Christmas. Hilda Hill, hockey captain, Lena Johnstone, cricket captain, Kathleen Smith, tennis captain, we shall

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miss very much, not only in their own play but in all the work and enthusiasm they have put into the making of, their team. K. McNeice, 1). Smith, B. French, R. Harrison, and N. Harris are also leaving.

All our teams will be very young and inexperienced, and I am looking to the new captains and members to work doubly hard to keep up the splendid reputation our old teams have left to St. Anne's.

At the Ibofney Carnival.

On Saturday, 22nd September, the whole School went down to Maritzburg to watch the Hockey Carnival. It was a gorgeous day. and everyone felt in the best of spirits

The 1st and 2nd teams were played from all the schools. All the schools turned out in full force to witness the great event.

In the first round our 2nd XI. met St. John's. They all played a splendid game, but unfortunately our Eleven was beaten. That meant they were knocked out altogether.

When the 1st XI. went on to play there was great excitement. In the first round they met the Collegiate. The game was a fairly even one, resulting in 1-nil to St. Anne's Next they met the Convent. They had an excellent

t defence, and although our team played splendidly, they were unable to shoot. The match closed with two corners against the Convent. So far, so good! Our next opponents were St. John's. They had a good team, and our team had a hard tussle against them. Here again there were no goals, S. Anne's winning by a corner., In the finals we met the Eceteras. They had an excellent team, and the game promised to be an exciting one.

In the first three minutes the Ets got a goal. Then S. Anne's set their teeth and made up their minds that they'd get no more. Both sides played an excellent game, and the ball whizzed up and down the field at an alarming pace. Our wings played splendidly and the ball was kept in every time. Before half-time we scored a goal. The score was now one all. Everyone was frantic with excitement.

After a light refreshment of oranges the game was continued. The team felt frisky and the spectators were wild with excitement. The forwards flew along but could not shoot. Once the Ets were on the verge of shooting when the steady backs dashed in and prevented them. Down the field again the ball was carried, but again the defence was too strong.

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While tearing down the field Kitty Weightman Smith hurt her ankle. Our hearts failed us. Surely now we had no hope! But in a few minutes she pluckily returned to the field amidst wild applause. Still no goals were shot. The game was continued. "Come on, S. Anne's" was the only thing that could be heard. And they did come off! With excellent judgment the wing passed the ball to centre by means of a splendid shot, and the centre forward rushed in and shot. The whistle blew and the match ended, S. Anne's being

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the proud victors.

There was a general stampede for the place where the prizes were to be presented. Amid frantic cheering and clapping the team went up and received their badges as winners of the Carnival. N TROTTER.

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On Saturday afternoon, August 25th, the five Forms of the School assembled down at the field to play off for the Cup. At 2 o'clock the whistle was blown, and Forms Va. and Vb., the first to play, went to their places on the field and the game commenced. Miss Jones played back for Va, and Miss Thompson on the forward line for Vb.

The game was a rapid and strenuous one and both Forms played well, especially B. Woollatt and N. Tittlestad as Vb.'s forwards, and M. Brown as right half. But Vb. lacked combination, and consequently found it a hard struggle against Va., who had a splendid forward line and whose passing was good. Vb. was beaten 3-nil.

Form Vc. then played Form IV., who held out splendidly against their opponents. Miss Sylvia Sherringham played a good game on the forward line for Vc., which Form scored

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three goals. Miss Fraser, who was playing on the forward line for the IVth Form, then got the ball and shot a goal. The IVth Form was beaten by two goals. *

The next two Forms to play were Vc. and Va. Vc. put up a splendid fight; their backs were good, and Diana Moor as goal-keeper, distinguished herself by her gallant defence of the goal. R. Harrison and K. Weightman-Smith, as centre-forward and left-inner for Va., played exceedingly well, and their shooting was splendid. B. Marriott played an excellent game <i

s right-half. Va. won by five goals

Va then played the VIth Form. This, being the final match, was the most exciting. B. French and H. Hill (hockey captain) were both commended for very good play.

After a hard fight, the whistle sounded and Va. came out from the fray victorious.

The Cup was then presented to the winners by the Lady Warden amid great applause. R. WEBB, Form Va.

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the Debating Society.

The College has formed a Debating Society, which came into existence in the second half of the year 1922.

The Society has proved a success. The meetings are held every fortnight on Thursday evenings. The Lady Warden is President of the Society and Miss Jones is Vice-President. There is a Chairman of Committee, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The Staff are ex-officio honorary members.

For the first year membership of the Society was open to Forms VI. and Va., and to such other girls as from time to time were invited to join by the wish of the majority of the members. Lately it has been thrown open to Vb., and a number of girls from that Form have joined.

The Debates held this year were on "Vivisection," "Women's Enfranchisement," "Conscription," "Fairies and Ghosts," and "Polar Expeditions." There have been two sharp practices, in which the following subjects were debated upon:—"Simplified Spelling," "Education affects the character more than environment," "Brain power and physical strength," "The face is an index to character," "Novel reading," and "The Theatre is a means of education."

This Society will surely play a great part in the training of the minds of S. Anne's pupils, and it is hoped that the girls who in the future will become members of the Society will do

all

their very best to uphold and support it, as those have done who were first in forming it.

K. WEBB, Form Va.

the Storm.

It was a hot and sultry night—

The clouds hung black and showed light, When suddenly a gentle breeze Began to stir in grass and trees.

The thunder pealed from hill to vale;

The clouds burst forth with rain and hail; The lightning flashed with vivid gleam,

And all the countryside was seen.

The rivers rose with rapid swell,

And trees were stricken as they fell;

And, just as swiftly as it came.

The raging storm sank down again.

OLIVE SHARPE,

Form Vb.

43

True friends

In the middle of a deep forest there was a little open space surrounded by magnificent trees. At one side of the space there was an old stone with a worn hollow in the middle. The trees near by used to discuss the stone scornfully, comparing it unfavourably with their own beautiful leaves and branches.

Now, into this space the rays of the sun and moon used to creep, and as each ray is the ladder of a little fairy, troops of little fairies would come tripping down the ladders and play merrily on the green grass. Fairies have always to be very careful to go home before the sun or moon sink, or else their ladders will break; and they soon die when left on earth.

It happened that a little boy fairy and a little girl fairy became great friends, and as they were talking one day the boy fairy's ladder broke and he became a prisoner on earth; but the little girl said she would stay with him, because it was because he was talking to her that he forgot the time and his ladder broke.

Then the little girl let her ladder break too, and soon after that it began to rain heavily. The fairies crept for shelter into the hollow of the old stone, and gradually their brightness faded, and all that was left when dawn broke was a mingled drop of gold and silver in the hollow of the old stone. As the morning breeze shook the branches of the trees they woke up from their sleep, and one by one noticed that the old stone no longer looked worn and shabby—it was shining with a gold and silver light. "We were wrong," said the trees to each other, "the stone is more beautiful than any of us."

K. I. BRAND,
Form Vc.

Members of the <Suite>.

L.M. denotes Life Member. hon. denotes Honorary Member.

Mrs. St. George Arbuthnot (Blanche Barker), *201 Burger Street, Maritzburg.

Elsie Acutt and M. W. Acutt, c/o Miss Rhymer, Scotts-ville, Maritzburg.

L u Joan Acutt, c/o Mrs. Greeves, 23 Wimpole Street, London,
S.W.

L.M. Mrs. K. H. Acutt (Nora Howden), 241 Musgrave Road Durban.

Cicely Addison, Ravenshoe, Mountain View.

Eunice and Joan Arbuthnot, 34 Loop Street, Maritzburg. L.M. Doreen Arbuthnot, 34 Loop Street, Maritzburg.

Dorothy Anderson, Kelk, Ladysmith
Mrs. Anderson (Dulcie Farrar), corner of Lathom and 11 Coronation Road, Scottsville, Maritzburg. L.M. Mrs. Lynn Acutt (Molly Methley), 152 St. Thomas' Road, Durban.

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To the Tune: "ELLERS."

English Hymnal '273.

Look down, O Father, on our native land,

Wild, untamed forests, wastes of burning sand, Kopjes that rear their lofty heads on high,

Rivers that wait for storms that pass them by.

Give us a breadth of vision like our plains,

Where the dead silence of Thy Presence reigns; And, with the vision, give us strength to fight Through all our darkness upwards to Thy Light.

Teach us the peace that lives in krantz and vleis, That to our comrades passing on their way,

We may give comfort, solace, rest, and power To win from Thee joy in the passing hour.

Teach us the silent sternness of this land,

Which loves, but loving does not spare its hand, But breaks us harshly, till our spirits kneel, Feeling Thy love through all our woe or weal.

Then in Thy love keep free from every harm Dwellers in village, town, or lonely farm;

May we Thine image in our neighbours see; From all race feeling keep us calm and free.

Strong in Thy strength, and loving, tender, true, Lifting the loads of many or of few,

In this great country, by Thy Grace, may we Guides and Light bringers to our brethren be.

Amen.

Mantel

Copies of S. Anne's Magazine from 1905-1912. Miss Mackenzie has been requested for copies of the above-dated Magazines. She is prepared to pay 2 - per copy.