Editor's Notes

O UR readers will no doubt overlook the fact that the Chronicle and the Sheet in the last few issues have been written by Mr. Crum des Marais, although he should otherwise have done, when they reflect that this delay enables the Editor to date these notes "VE-Day, plus 2," (May 10th, 1945). We hope that they will pardon us for a necessary effect of so joyful a cause.

Next year we hope to be able to Issue the proper School Magazine once again. One more appearance of the Chronicle-shed is, however, not quite right, since it is still vitally important to save paper when possible.

Will our readers please remember that all communications except purely O.G.A. matters should be sent to the official address, which is

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School Record
March, 1944—April, 1945

THE second half of the Summer Term 1944 tends to loom so large in one's memory that it is easy to forget its quiet beginning and the many activities of the first six weeks.

The Shakespeare Acting Competition was held as usual at the end of this period when Mr. Crum des Marais was acting as adjudicator, and the winning Form was V Upper B.

Early in May we devoted a week to a special study of Russia, following on our intensive study of the United States in 1942 and of China in 1943. Throughout all this, geography lessons, in all except examination Forms, were given on Russia. On the last day of the week, May 12th, films about Russia were shown to various sections of the School, and these included films on Agriculture and Industry, Leningrad and Moscow, as well as the famous film The Battleship Potemkin. Two interesting lectures—one to Juniors and one to Seniors—were also given by Lady Fletcher, whose knowledge of life in Russia covers both the Czarist and the Soviet regime. Lady Fletcher stressed the fact that life in Russia is in many ways like life in England. She spoke, however, of the conditions created in Russia by the war—the extreme poverty, the break-up of families and the training of children in guerilla warfare—and of the great difficulties Russia would have to face when the war is over.

The House Singing Competition took place at the beginning of June. Miss Dorothy Read acted as adjudicator, and awarded the prize to Eccles House.

So completely had we slipped back into old ways in the early Summer of 1944 that we even had the vanity to revive a war custom and have our school concert on the Tuesday. This was taken early in June. Then came June 19th, and the beginning of the flying-bombs. Immediately it became necessary to revert to the routine of September 40-41. The school office and teachers' rooms were used as air-raid shelters, but with this difference that our greatly increased numbers (we were over 600 in all) made it impossible to work there all together. After trying to do so for four days, we were forced to work the School in two shifts—the younger girls had school in the morning and dinner before they left, the older girls came for dinner and had school in the evening. This situation continued until July came when we had to face the School Certificate Examinations from July 3—14, and the Higher Certificate School from July 17—28. It was obviously impossible for the candidates to do these important examinations out of a shelter, so the Senior School girls stayed away for the first part of July, while the School Certificate candidates did their examination in the shelters at the Main School; during the second half of July the Preparatory School stayed away while the Higher Certificate candidates used the surface shelter at Redlands. These were difficult and trying conditions for candidates in a public examination, and our Ist M.B. candidates took their examinations under even worse conditions in the heart of London. In spite of all this, the examination results were good, as the Prize-Giving Honours List will show.

Of the Sixth Form girls who left us last July, thirteen went to Cambridge (including at University College, one, at Cambridge, eight at London, and one at Leeds. Elizabeth Bassett took her Ist M.B. at Christmas, and has been accepted as a second-year student at King's College, London. In October; Anne Grice and Inge Moller are taking a Domestic Science Course at Leicester; Wendy Britton and Jean Holle are training at Great Ormond Street, and V. M. Young at Hammersmith.

We are proud also to place on record that, at the time of the issue of this News Sheet, Cicely Lambert has been accepted for October 1945, at Lady Maitreyt Hall to study Modern Lan-

In July we parted with the deepest regret with two members of the Staff to whom the School owed a great deal—Mrs. Marriott and Miss Snow. Mrs. Marriott had been on the Notting Hill staff since 1921. Her own delightful singing and the high standard she set for those she taught gave the least musical of us some glimpse of what music really meant. Miss Snow has been with the School for nearly six years, but in those years she created around her an atmosphere of beauty, order and serenity that were an inspiration. It was characteristic of Miss Snow that she gave her work as Art Mistress in July she returned to us in September, and, as her war work, voluntarily spent two whole terms with us, helping and never having a helping hand.

Old Girls will hear with deep regret of the death of one who was a much loved and valued member of the staff. Mile. Pourpe was ill in the Autumn of 1899, and did not return from France that September; later, as we heard year after year, it was impossible, and for several years we had no news of her. At Christmas 1944 we were delighted to have letters from her again, but only a few weeks later we heard that she had died.

Not only the examination candidates but the whole School and Staff were badly in need of a holiday and change by the time August came. Forty girls went in charge of Miss Brown and Miss Young to a harvest camp at Winterbourne near Bristol. For girls who had no other chance of getting out of London an opportunity was offered for a holiday by two of our sister schools, Sheffield High School and Notting Hill High School, both of which had evacuation homes in the country. Twenty-five of our Notting Hill girls were made welcome for a fortnight each by Sheffield High School at Calver, in Derbyshire. Each, in fact, was accompanied by members of our own Staff—Miss Compton, Miss Davies, Miss Drury, Miss Finn and Miss Bentham, but a great deal of the credit for the arrangements must go to Miss H. Wheatley, the Staff of Sheffield High School. When we remember that these two schools—Sheffield and Notting—devoted their whole holiday to receiving successive parties from the Trust Schools in the London area, we must, I think, be filled with gratitude and a realization of what it means to belong to the sisterhood of the Trust Schools. The coming of the holiday began when conditions were little improved, it seemed as if we, who had not previously been evacuated, might have to plan for at least a partial evacuation. It was this that led to the most generous offer from Miss Whitaker, of Ribston Hall School, Gloucester (on whose Staff Miss Davies taught before she came to us). Miss Whitaker offered to take fifty girls with staff and Christmas dinner at their country house, Newentic Court, near Gloucester. Plans were in preparation for a party to leave, when the Government cancelled their evacuation schemes, and the Trust decided to do the same. I must express profound gratitude to Miss Whitaker for her offer, an offer which was held open all through the Autumn Term, in case conditions should grow worse and evacuation become necessary.

The re-opening of the London Trust schools was postponed to September 28th, to allow parents time to decide whether to bring their children back. Many did not return, so we started work with about seventy girls still away, but they have since returned by degrees, and our numbers are now well over five hundred again.

The most outstanding event of the Autumn Term 1944, was a beautiful production of the medieval Morality Play, Everyman, which we are proud to credit both to our new Producer, Miss Wilton. This play was given twice for the School, parents and friends, and a third performance was given specially for the men of St. David's Home, who stayed to tea with us afterwards. The proceeds, a sum of over £45, were given to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children. The term ended with our annual Carol Party and a holiday, time August came. Forty girls went in charge of Miss Browne and Staff were badly in need of a holiday and change by the time August came. Forty girls went in charge of Miss Browne and Staff were badly in need of a holiday and change by the time August came. Forty girls went in charge of Miss Browne and Staff were badly in need of a holiday and change by the time August came. Forty girls went in charge of Miss Browne and Staff were badly in need of a holiday and change by the time August came.

For the Spring Term, 1945, I should like to record three new activities. We have now started violin classes, which have been taken up with enthusiasm; we have already five classes, numbering twenty-five pupils, and are hoping for strong recruitment for the school orchestra. Rhythmic movement classes have also begun for the Junior School forms, and the great desire of the Senior Girls for ballroom dancing has at last been gratified, class taken, after school hours, by Mrs. Mellor (Miss Vellicotti).

This was an outstandingly successful year for the School Charity Society. Up to the end of 1944, over £500 had been given to our regular contributions (chiefly continued to Appeals for Holland, Greece, Russia and Yugo-Slavia, to the Merchant Navy and the Red Cross Funds. 700 garments were sent to Holland, and one hundred and sixty pounds of tea and sugar, to the Merchant Navy, and eight parcels of 14-15 lbs. each to our Trawler, H.M.S. Gentian. Sales for the Red Cross were organized in November 1944, by the Lower Fifties, in March by the Upper Fourths, and by Forms II Upper to III Upper, and these brought in a total of £74.

Old Members of the Staff have been as generous in their gifts as ever, and a list of these is given elsewhere. We are
specially indebted, for a most generous gift, to Mrs. Marriott, who has invested money for the School to bring in an income of £5 annually, which is to be spent on music prizes. One of these prizes is to be awarded for an essay on contemporary music, as Mrs. Marriott desires to stimulate interest in the music of our day, as well as in the great composers of the past.

The Prize Giving for 1943–44 was postponed from November and held on April 16th 1944. Mr. S. H. Wood, C.B., M.C., gave the prizes. The girls rather than the adults, Mr. Wood outlined three possible attitudes to post-war ailments. First, that of the incurable cripple whose confidence met on a walking tour, carrying his tent—the attitude in which we can make of our disabilities an adventure. Secondly, that in which we take the sensible and kindly "word in season" from a friend, when we are aimlessly depressed—"Drop it!" Thirdly, when perhaps impatiently wait for a troubling of the waters, simple obedience to the divine injunction—"Take up and walk."

We have welcomed to the staff during this year Miss Oswald, Miss Vellacott (now Mrs. Melior), Miss Towns, Miss Marshall, Miss Sutton, and to the visiting staff Miss Azor-Smith, Miss Davidson and Miss Bird.

Honours List, 1943–1944

UNIVERSITY HONOURS

Mary Davis : Scholarship for English, St. Hilda's College, Oxford. Colette Raulin : St. Dunstan's Scholarship for Medicine, London School of Medicine for Women. Gillian Upton : Exhibition for English, St. Hilda's College, Oxford. - University Scholarship awarded the Drapers' Company.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE


EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1944

First Examination for Medical Degrees of London University.


† Exemption from London Intermediate Arts. * Distinction. Oxford School Certificate Examination — June Abernethie, Irene Aldridge 7 b, Evie Bailey 6 b, Ann Becker 5 b, Heather Burns 7 b, Dorothy Cameron 6 b, June Church 8 a, Sylvia Cope 8 b, Jean Elsy 5 b, Kathleen Hall 8 b, Madeline Hall 6 b, Jean Hamilton 5 b, Ruby Herbertson 4 b, Ruth Jones 3, Pamela Knight 7 b, Helga Kreiner 6 b, Diane Mallach 8, Jean Salt 8 b, Alison Woodruff 7 b, Jean McElrath 7 b, Jean McElrath 7 b, Morna Meldrum 8 b, Audrey Middleton 7 b, Sheila Montague 5 c, Frances Murphy 2, Brenda Norma 6 b, Moira Pride 5 b, Deirdre Rider 8 b, Phyllis Sanders 4, Jean Saxon 4, Gillian Sharpe 8 a, Patricia Sommy 6 b, Ursula Steeden 6 b, Margaret Stuart 4, Nanette Symonds 4, Brenda Taylor 4, Josephine Waddon 7 b, Betty Warren, Heather Webster 5 b, Margaret Woodruff 7 b, Joan Wright 7 b.

a Qualified for admission to the University of Cambridge.

b Qualified for admission to the University of London.

c Qualified for admission to the University of Oxford.

The figures denote the number of subjects in which credit was obtained.

SCHOOL AWARDS


Form Prizes

Form I : Sarah Applebee. Form II Lower : Susan Bryant. Form II Upper : Jennifer Anderson, Sheila Burnwood, Audrey Somper. Form III Lower : Rosemary Neal. Form III Upper : Christine Abernethie, Mary Dyke, Anna Ellis, Mary Gillespie, Patricia Hollins, Jean MacAndrew, Pat Willcocks. Form IV Lower : Pamela Bulstrode, Sylvia Dix, Brenda Hiorns, Margarette Hopkins, Barbara Ruffley, Alison Woodruff. Form IV Upper : Joan Browning, Renate Calderson, Pamela Cane, Josephine Chambers, Pauline Evans, Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy Jobling. Form V Lower : Patricia Burrows, Pamela Eltham, Gwyneth Evans, Ann Gentry, Jean Stevens. Form V Upper : Jane Abernethie, Irene Aldridge, Eva Bailey, Heather Burns, Dorothy Cameron, June Church, Sylvia Capp, Josephine Crane, Kathleen Hall, Ruby Herbertson, Pamela Knight, Helga Kreiner, Alison McCallum, Joan McConnell, Jean McElrath, Morna Meldrum, Audrey Middleton, Brenda Norma, Deirdre Rider, Jean Sharpington, Josephine Wadden, Margaret Woodruff, Joan Wright. Form VI : June Applebee, Elizabeth Bassett, Audrey Bolton, Yvonne Bradford, Mary Davis, Glens Evans, Joy Gibson, Robina Harry, Kathleen Parnell, Kathleen Poulson, Colette Raulin, Ruth Schächter, Evelyn Schallibaum, Pamela Thayer, Gillian Upton.

Special Prize for Good Work.—V Lower : Gwenolyn Edwards.

The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London (The Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music) : Pianos.—Grade V : Mary Hughes. Special Distinction: Grade IV : Hylae Copestake (passed with credit), Margaret Giffen, Monica Jenkins (distinction). Grade III : Sylvia Hunter Grade II : Juliet Stanford, Hylae Copestake (passed with credit), Shirley Drossi, Jean Evans, Barbara Giffen (passed with credit). Kathleen Lightfoot (passed with credit). Grade I : Shirley Drossi.

Shakespeare Acting Competition Trophy (presented by Miss Agnes Abney) : Form V Upper B.


Games

NETBALL

A meeting was held at the beginning of the season, at which Pat Payne was elected Netball Captain and Jean Martin Vice-Captain. Dorothy Cameron has since been elected Captain of the 2nd team.

The standard of play throughout the School has been generally good.Passing and footwork have improved, but marking still needs care, and the shooting, except in the 1 st VII, has been disappointing.

The 1st team won the County Inter-Schools Rally, and were chosen to represent Middlesex in an Inter-County Rally.

The VI Form divided into two teams, one from the Arts side and one from the Science side. The final which was played between these two teams resulted in a draw.

Eccles won the Inter-House Competition.

HOKEY

At a meeting held in the Autumn Term, Monica Carpenter was elected Captain and Jean McElrath Vice-Captain. This has been the first season since the war began that the School has had a Hockey XI. Play has not been of a high standard, owing to the lack of practice the defences need to hit harder, and the forwards must clear more quickly and pass further forward. The first team Hughes played two matches: the first was lost, the second a draw. The Junior Team, captained by Dorothy Brown, won one match.

TENNIS

In the Summer Term 1944, Pat Lucas was elected Tennis Captain, and Anne Grice Vice-Captain.

Owing to the drought at the beginning of the season, and then to the flying bombs, very little tennis was played last Summer.

The 1st VI played only two matches, of which they won one and lost one.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Gymnastic Competition was held at the end of the Spring Term 1945. Miss Symons of Sutton Coldfield High School came to judge, and commended the Sixth Form, who won the School shield. The Senior Individual was manned by Mary Mason, the Junior Individual by Joan Wright. V Lower B came second. The Junior Competition, which included Forms IV Upper to III Upper, was won by IV Lower B, with III Upper A second.
8th Ealing Guide Company

The year has had its ups and downs, and my thanks go to those Guides who have, by their enthusiasm and regular attendance, made the year possible and pleasant. Every Guide shared in the patrols' effort to raise money for the Guide International Service, and £2 2s. 8d. was sent to help the work of relief in Europe.

The omens for the Summer Term seemed good. Divisional Church Parade was well attended and an afternoon (as it were) in camp was got up by the 12th Cadets (Gentian) Green Guides. As usual, each patrol was entirely responsible for entertaining its four or five guests. Teents were pitched and a camp tea made. The cadets organised games and the whole party went cheerfully and happily. But enemy activity stopped meetings, and a proposed week-end camp in the garden had to be abandoned.

The Company came to life again in October, and at Christmas gave a party for itself and its friends, and here too the Cadets were invaluable. In fact without them both Miss Young and myself would have had a far less smooth and easy task throughout the year.

Two of them came to me for the Forestry Camp at Longleat.

It now remains for the Guides to reach and live up to the old standard of the Company. C. M. Irons, Capt.

Charity Society

The Charity Society has had a record year. The total sum received was £373, which included special collections for Holland, Greece, Russia, and £128 13s. 9d. from a new and successful venture in the form of a "Red Cross Table," furnished with all kinds of gifts by the staff and girls.

(£16 12s. went to the Prisoners of War Fund, this being the result of three efforts: £21 17s. being realized by a Christmas Sale in IV Lower A; £8 from an attractive entertainment got up by girls from Form VI, and £12 13s. from the sale of animal-made gifts by girls in IV Upper A and IV Lower A (1943-1944) under the direction of Miss Viveash, from lamb’s skin, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis.

Great Ormond St. Hospital for Sick Children received a donation of £43 2s. Id., the proceeds of three performances of Everyman, produced by Miss Wilton. Men from St. David’s Home were invited to the last performance, and entertained to tea.

In addition, five flag days brought in a further £26 11s. 7d., and the Ealing Hospital benefited by £15 16s. 9d. collected in the Christmas Stockings.

Over 700 gifts of clothing were sent to the Dutch people, 316 woulies to the Merchant Navy Comforts Service, 8 parcels of gifts of every description to Lieutenant Dempster, H.M.S. Loch Insh, and a further 22 were dispatched to time in April for the crew of his new ship H.M.S. Loch Insh.

Gifts to the School


Notting Hill and Ealing High School Old Girls’ Association


During 1944 we held two meetings of the Association in the School ; the summer one was on July 14th, and the Winter one on December 9th, and there was an unusually good attendance at both.

At the summer meeting we voted £10 to the Soldiers’, Sailors’ and Airmen’s Families’ Association; £10 to the National Y.M.C.A. War Service Fund; £8 to the Duke of Gloucester’s Red Cross Fund; £5 to Dr. Barnardo’s Homes; and £5 to St. Dunstan’s Fund for Blind Soldiers ; for all these donations grateful letters of thanks were received, and after payment of these sums our balance was £60 1s. 2d.

Once again we were interested to hear, at the Winter meeting, short accounts of their present work from a number of Old Girls.

Will members please send their subscriptions to Miss Allwright at the School. Margaret Chich.

Doings of Old Members of the School

Miss McCaig hopes that all Old Girls will send either to her or to Miss Chich up-to-date news of themselves and their friends.

Miss Katharine Talbot Walls, C.B.E., who died on April 14th, 1944, aged 80 years, was Mathematical Mistress at the Notting Hill High School from 1898 to 1930 and subsequently the man of the London County Council, and a member of the Education Committee for many years.

Mary Vernon is nursing at St. Mary’s Hospital. Mary Quayle holds a commission in the W.R.N.S., and is serving in Malta.

Margaret Rubinstein was chosen to go on the first R.A.F. Educational and Vocational Training Course in the W.A.A.F. This course prepares instructors, who go back to their stations and instruct W.A.A.Fs with a view to their taking certain examinations (one being equivalent to School Certificate) in preparation for returning to civilian life. Margaret is an instructor in Social Science.

Anne Rubenstein is reading Philosophy at Girton College, Cambridge. Mrs. Salter (Miss Floyd) has another son (Edmund). Her older son (Stephen) is now six years old.

Ella Hotine is a tracer in the War Office.

Diana Hickman is working in the General W.R.N.S. (G.A.) is working for the British Shipbuilding Research Association (Administrative Department).

Pamela Hickman is taking a Domestic Science course at Battersea Polytechnic.

Marjorie Meigh is with the British Red Cross in India. She is attached to a large new Convalescent Hospital in Bangalore, and has been given the task of organising the Library at this hospital. Dorothy and Muriel Rundle are still both serving in the Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. Dorothy is in Palestine and Muriel is with the British Liberation Army in Belgium, and is a Sister in a Military Hospital.

Margaret and Kathleen Rundle are still both in the W.A.A.F. Margaret is a Section Officer at Leighton Buzzard, and Kathleen is stationed at Helipolis, Cairo.

Christine Havelock has been appointed Gymnastic and Games Mistress at St. Columba’s School, Kilmacolm.

Isobel Boys is an Almoner at St. Mary’s Hospital.

Ursula Hazell is Assistant Matron at St. Helen’s, Northwood. Joyce Hazell has been doing part-time teaching in Oxford, and is now teaching in Abingdon.

Pat Suggett is Physiotherapist at University College Hospital. Joy Sitter is with the Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. in Italy.

Rosemary Ordish is a State Registered Nurse.

Pat Lucas is in the W.R.N.S. She has just become fully qualified as a Radio Mechanic, and is now attached to the Fleet Air Arm. Pamela Luson has, since D. Day, been "on loan" to the War Office for special work in an operational information room, and is expecting to go abroad shortly.

Joan Green is working as a draughtswoman at Davidson’s engineering firm, Hayes.

Jean McAvo is working in the Prime Minister’s Office at No. 10 Downing Street.

Dr. Jill Woodlston (Mrs. Palmer) is now in general practice.

Judith Pietersen is in the second year of her training at the Froebel Educational Institute, Offley.

Beryl Brownlee has passed the Town Planning examination. Joan Hale is in the W.A.A.F.

Audrey Middleton is working for the Admiralty.

Doreen McDonald, Alison McCallum and Mair Hughes are in the Civil Service.

June Church and Margaret Woodruff are working at the Glaxo Laboratory.

Deidre Rider is taking a short course in Domestic Science before training in Physiotherapy at Guy’s Hospital.

Anne Fryer is the Orthoptist at the Royal Surrey County Hospital, and also has the private practice with Mr. Lang, the eye specialist.

Sylvia Fryer is Secretary to the Bursar of Balliol College, Oxford.

Noreen Rose is in the F.A.Y.S.

Audrey Fletcher is a shorthand-typist.

Audrey Latimer is an assistant mistress at Oxford High School, G. P. D. S. T.

Molyn Tew is working in the W.R.N.S. as a Bomb-Range Marker.

Dorothy Wallace (Mrs. Crispin) is the W.V.S. Centre Organiser at Hyde, Kent.

Dorothea Aeschmann is working at the Admiralty as a Temporary Assistant Civilian Clerk.

Winifred Ashford is an Associate of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, and teaches ballroom and ballet dancing.

June Kirby is working at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead.
Betty Hammill is doing a special Morce course in Wiltshire. 

Irene Scouloudi, B.A., LL.A., has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association. She is in charge of the Cataloguing and Classification Department at the Guildhall Library of the City of London, and is Acting Head of the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association. She is in charge of the Cataloguing and Classification Department at the Guildhall Library of the City of London, and is Acting Head of the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association.

Helen Seville (Mrs. Hamilton Price) is secretary of a War Savings Group; village organiser of the Red Cross "Fenny-a-Week" Fund' Head Housewife, Y.V.S., chairman of the Fruit Preservation Scheme for the village; Friend of the Prisoners of War Fund for the district; and secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association. Her home is Oakhill, near Farningham. 

Margaret Bethell is Chairman and Head Preserver of the Shepton Mallett Fruit Preservation Scheme; Visitor to the Wells Poor Law Infirmary; The local Salvage Officer; the Senior Assistant to the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association. She is in charge of the Cataloguing and Classification Department at the Guildhall Library of the City of London, and is Acting Head of the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association.

Phyllis Bethell is head of the W.V.S. in her district, Chairman of the Village Rehabilitation Committee, and is on the Committee of the Shepton Mallett Cottage Hospital. 

Marie Jenks has won the Leverhulme Exhibition at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. 

Elizabeth BucKle finished her training in radiography at Guy's Hospital in November, and is now Assistant Radiographer at King Edward's Hospital, Ealing. 

Kathleen Jones is Acting Third Officer in the R.N., and has been appointed as Squadron Staff Officer to an R.N. Air Station in Northern Ireland. 

Patricia Wright will complete her training at Bedford Physical Training College in July, and has already been appointed to the staff of the Chatsworth Day Technical School for Girls. 

April O'Riordan is training N.C.O.s for the A.T.S. at Durham. 

Elfriede Raubitschek has a post as Nursery Nurse at Dorking. 

Kathleen Templeman is hoping to train as a teacher under the Royal Engineers. 

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On April 22nd, 1944, to Joan Dick (Mrs. Wood), a son (Robert Fiers Appleton).

On June 23rd, 1944, to Mary Cameron (Mrs. Mulligan), a daughter (Susan Mary). 

On July 30th, 1944, to Jean McRae (Mrs. Franklin), a daughter (Linda Marion). 

On August 31st, 1944, to Frances Broadbent (Mrs. Cruickshank), a daughter (Evelyn). 

On September 9th, 1944, to Eileen Hall (Mrs. Gentry), a son (Peter Anthony). 

On December 24th, 1944, to Diana May (Mrs. Lovelock), a daughter (Anthony). 

On January 26th, 1945, to Doris Wilson (Mrs. Bird), a son (Roy Martin). 

On February 12th, 1945, to Kitty Reed (Mrs. Freck), a daughter (Pamela). 

On March 10th, 1945, to Barbara Wood (Mrs. Cornford), a daughter. 

On March 26th, 1945, to Mrs. Muirhead, a daughter (Elizabeth Ann). 

On December 9th, 1944, to Mrs. Salter (Miss Floyd), a son (Edmund). 

On February 10th, 1945, Minnie Skipper. 

On February 1st, 1945, Mile Pourpe, Assistant French Mistress at Netting Hill and Eating High School. 

On February 18th, 1945, Miss Vellacott to Lionel Bancroft. 

On January 20th, 1945, Dinah Vincent to William Augustine Robinson. 

On January 10th, 1945, Joyce Edwards to Ralph Whiteley. 

On August 3rd, 1943, to Margaret Roberts (Mrs. Paget), a daughter (Susan Mary). 

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On October 5th, 1945, Doris Hill to John D. Sinder.

On October 7th, 1944, Veronica Davidson to F/O. Michael Cockrean.

On November 4th, 1944, Patricia Webster to Anthony George. 

On January 6th, 1945, Joanna Belcher to Lieut. E. A. Smelle, R.A.

On January 10th, 1945, Joyce Edwards to Ralph Whiteley. 

On February 10th, 1945, Denah Vincent to William Augustine Manahan. 

On February 9th, 1945, Barbara Maxwell Collins to F./Lt. Eric Spring Hazelton. 

On February 18th, 1945, Miss Velocatto to Lionel Bancroft Meller.

Evelyn Beraha to F./Lt. Perelman, R.A.F.

Barbara Bradley to Charles John Kay.

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Sylvia Payne to 2nd Lieut. John Robson Reid.

Margaret Rubinstein to Robert Norman Manser.

Betty Cockburn to Petty Officer William Augustine Noman.

Ruth Matthews has won the Bronze Medal for Book Illustration at the Regent Street Polytechnic School of Art.

Miss Schofield has been appointed Head Mistress of the Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston.

Gerda Steinitz is in India with the Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. She is stationed at a military hospital in Lucknow. 

Doris Kingham is a Section Officer in the W.A.A.F.

Dorothy Knight is in the A.T.S. She took her B.A. at Bedford College in 1944 with First Class Honours (German). She has been awarded a Post-Graduate Studentship by Bedford College, and hopes to spend two years working for her M.A. when she is released from the Army. 

Margaret Smerdon hopes to return to her Nursing course at University College Hospital before long. 

Betty Bond is working with the Witco Chemical Company, and is evening classes at the Ealing Art School. 

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