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who accompanied on the piano with considerable brilliancy and skill.

The Rev. A. W. Clampett, on behalf of the Misses Thornber, read the following school report:—

Once more as the year hurries on to its close are we privileged to meet together in friendly relations. These annual gatherings are of great and mutual interest. They are occasions of happy reunion for old scholars and their friends; they present an opportunity to our girls of showing to some extent the results of twelve months' training and tuition, and the teachers seeing the interest that is taken in their work receive much encouragement and inspiration. A short review of the year's work is always received with interest, we therefore present a few details.

Last Easter we found it necessary to discontinue our class of boys. We were sorry to part with them, for they were gentlemanly little fellows, who worked well and generally took excellent position at school and college when they left us. This change has, however, given us additional room in school and in the playground, which is greatly to the advantage of our increasing number of boarders.

We have just bidden farewell to Miss Jacob, who had taught French in the school for many years. We shall miss her greatly, for she had endeared herself to all by her kindness and ability. We wish her every success in her new career. Her place will be supplied by a French lady chosen for us in England by Miss E. P. Hughes, of the Cambridge Training College. Miss Hughes is so well known in educational circles that we feel certain the knowledge that she has kindly selected for us will create every confidence, who, owing to her position, has unique opportunities for making such a choice. The new teacher is expected to arrive early in February, and we feel sure she will give a new impetus to the study of modern French.

It is with deep gratitude that we speak of the wonderful health vouchsafed to our large household. We have not had a single case of sickness in the house or a doctor inside our doors during the past year. I believe the dry season has promoted health, and I must also mention our perfect water supply. Our drinking water is all obtained from a natural spring of considerable depth, and unfailing in quantity and excellent in quality. It is cold on the hottest summer day, and a fountain of health in itself. Of course our baths are supplied from the ordinary Happy Valley Reservoir, and, thanks to the courtesy of the Sanitary Engineer, we have now an extra and unlimited supply. Our boarding-school has been full. We have had an average of thirty boarders all the year. The girls are well and happy, enjoying cricket and tennis and their studies as healthy girls should.

We have had delightful Saturday excursions in the summer to Glenelg, where most of our girls learn to swim, and during the spring glorious drives to Hallett's Cove or the hills, bent on geological and botanical research.

Cherries and strawberries have later on occupied our attention, and we think a love of nature and colouring has been engrafted which will linger a long, long time with our girls.

Of our successes at the University we do not need to say much. The results will speak for themselves. In music we did fairly well, six girls passing in the junior practice of music. Much earnest and thorough work in music is going on under Mr. C. J. Stevens and Mr. E. E. Mitchell, which must bear good fruit in the future.

In art we did well. Ten girls passed in freehand, four obtaining good.

Three passed in model.

Charming work in oils, watercolours from nature, drawing from the round, &c., is being carried on under Miss Overbury's careful tuition.

Our elocution classes, under Mr. E. Reeves' able management have been successful and interesting, and our friends may judge of them this evening. The clear intonation and careful pronunciation are largely due to his training.

Our drill exercises are as popular as ever, Mr. Leschen having hard work to decide his prizes among so many proficient candidates.

A great interest has been taken in collecting geology specimens of common stones found in or near Adelaide. Last week Mr. Howchin, the well-known geologist, inspected the specimens, and awarded the prizes to the best collections.

During the year a class has studied shorthand under Miss Stenning with most satisfying results. A new Yost typewriter and mimeograph have been in use, and some of our girls have learned to use them well.

We have this Christmas to bid farewell to many of our girls. Some have been with us for four and five years, and have endeared themselves to us all by many a loving tie, which cannot easily be broken. We trust God will guide them in their future and that they may find that the habits of industry, concentration, and obedience gained in their schooldays have fitted them for earnest and larger work of life.

We wish to express our gratitude to all our teachers who have been so intimately connected with us during the past year, and to whose co-operation and never-failing punctuality and ability so much of our success is due.

With grateful hearts we render thanks to him "who has granted us success and helped us on our way."

Mr. THEO. BRUCE, the Chairman, said it was the first time he had addressed such an audience as was present that night. It gave him great pleasure to be with them, and he was sure that every one present would agree that the year's report of the Unley Park School was a most satisfactory one both for the parents and scholars. He had waited on Miss Thornber when asked to preside at this meeting in order to find out what was required of him. This lady, whom a former Chairman had happily designated as "she who must be obeyed," told him to make his remarks as short and terse as possible. That he would do, as the evening programme was a long one. The prizes and certificates were distributed by Mr. Bruce to the following scholars:—

PRIZE-LIST.

Kindergarten.—Helen Culross, Clara Chambers, Alice Charlick, Dorris Pile, Jean Pile, Georgie Clampett, Tom Taylor, Ted Grasby, Dorothy Bakewell.

Class II.—English, Gladys Kingsborough; French, Dorothy Kell; sewing, Dorothy Kell; attendances, Gladys Kingsborough, Dorothy Kell.

Class III.—Examination, Gladys Bakewell; French, Gladys Bakewell; English, Gladys Bakewell; drill, Gladys James; sewing, Edith Richardson, Harriet Duncan; attendances, C. Williams, Olive Haslam, Clara Gurr, Fanny Hallack, Ethel Motteram, Lois Grasby, J. Ackland.

Lower Fourth.—Examination, Hilda Greenshields; French, Hilda Greenshields; freehand drawing, Mabel Wilson; Scripture, Avie Brandwood; writing, Appy Reid; music, Hilda Greenshields; attendances, Myra White, Ethel Waddell, Mabel Wilson, Addie Ringwood, Hilda Greenshields, Kathleen Armstrong, Gertrude Lewis, Agnes Gurr, Nellie Heever, Elsie Hantke.

Upper Fourth.—Old scholars' prize for arithmetic, £2 2s. (presented by old scholars), Beatrice Charlick; essay prize (presented by Sands & McDougall), May McKenzie; history prize (presented by E. S. Wigg & Son), Barbara Thornber; drill (presented by Herr Leschen), Dovie Gerrard; painting and drawing (presented by Miss Overbury), Edith Hancock; freehand drawing, Edith Hancock and Dovie Gerrard; homework drawing, Louie Schlegel; examination, Olive Laffer; English, Alma Kelsh; French, Alma Kelsh; neatest ex.-books (a ring), Barbara Fenn; music, Clarice Parker and May Daniel; singing (presented by C. J. Stevens), Ethel Chinner; attendances, Mollie Hughes, Hilda Felstead, Katie Dollman, Alma Kelsh, E. Hancock, Olive Malpas, Mary Gosden.

Lower Fifth (Preliminary).—Eva Minchin, Rose Garrod, Nora Whittington, Florrie Woolnough, Olive Verco, Evie Boothby, Irene Williams, Bertha Tucker, Ruby Brice; attendances, Rose Garrod, Florrie Woolnough; freehand drawing, Gussie Gerloff, Rose Garrod; painting, still life study (presented by Miss Overbury), Evie Boothby; music (presented by E. Mitchell, Esq.), M. Stuckey; music, Ivy Sayers.

Class Fifth.—Old scholars' science prize, £2 2s. (presented by old scholars), French, Ada Martin; attendances, Ruby Brice, Mabel Smith.

Sixth Class.—Henry Martin prize for French, £3 3s. (presented by H. Martin, Esq.), Florrie Rogers; geology specimens, £1 1s. (presented by Stella Howchin, B.Sc.), Bessie Verco and Una Grieve; Scripture, Una Grieve; outdoor sketching (presented by Miss Overbury), Una Grieve; drill, Una Grieve; German, Florrie Rogers; music (presented by C. J. Stevens, Esq.), J. Weston; attendances, Dorothy Henderson, Jean Weston; elocution (presented by E. Reeves, Esq.), Florrie Rogers and Grace Williams; boarders' prize for neatness, Jean Way Weston; tennis prize, Juliet Webb.

University Passes.—Junior—Music (junior), Jean Weston, Ivy Sayers, Clarice Parker, H. Greenshields, May Daniel, Ethel Chinner. Preliminary—Eva Minchin, Rose Garrod, Nora Whittington, Olive Verco, Florrie Woolnough, Evie Boothby, Irene Williams, Bertha Tucker, Ruby Brice.

Art Examinations.—Second Grade—Dovie Gerrard, good. Freehand—First Grade—Rose Garrod, Gussie Gerloff, Edith Hancock, good; Maggie Crowder, Jean Weston, Una Grieve, Louie Schlegel, Barbara Fenn; Olive Laffer, pass. Model—First Grade—Edith Hancock, Una Grieve, Grace Williams, pass.

SCHOOL SPEECH-DAYS.

PETER'S COLLEGE.

The annual speech-day in connection with St. Peter's College took place on Tuesday in the main hall of that institution. There was a large attendance, and the Dean of Adelaide presided. The Hon. J. L. Stirling, M.L.C., Messrs. W. B. Sells, J. Creswell, D. Garlick, W. S. Douglas, A. H. D. Tolmer, G. W. Hawkes, W. G. Randell, and Archdeacon Morse, Governors of the College, also occupied seats upon the platform.

The Rev. W. G. Girdlestone, Principal of the College, read the report and prize-list, and the Chairman then distributed the prizes as follows:—

Open Scholarship—R. L. Beddome, S.P.S.C.; prox. acc., R. L. Robinson.

Church Schools Scholarship—F. P. Bolton, Pulteney-street School.

Young Exhibition (best scholar of the year)—S. H. Skipper; prox. acc., W. G. Duffield.

Farrell Scholarship—H. K. Paine.

Wyatt (zoology)—A. R. Caw; prox. acc., E. Stokes.

Westminster (classics)—H. H. Dutton; prox. acc., J. L. Gordon.

Christ Church (classics and theology)—R. L. Robinson; prox. acc., R. L. Beddome.

Allen (classics)—A. C. Wells; prox. acc., F. Smith.

Prankerd (modern languages)—T. C. Greenway; prox. acc., S. H. Skipper.

Bowman (physical science)—C. L. Wainwright; prox. acc., W. G. Duffield.

May (chemistry)—R. L. Robinson; prox. acc., F. Smith.

Form VIA.—Duffield i.—French, set 1 (presented by Sir H. Ayers, K.C.M.G.), reading prize (presented by C. M. Muirhead, Esq.). Wainwright i.—German, set 1 (presented by Sir Henry Ayers), form prize midwinter, form prize Christmas. Skipper—Smith history (presented by Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.), Scripture (presented by Bishop Kenyon), senior composition (presented by Dr. Todd). Greenway—Latin, set 1, science. Hayward ii.—Greek, set 2. Winterbotham—Mathematics, set 1. Gordon—Greek, set 1. Clayton—Mathematics, set 2. Gartrell—Form prize VIB., midwinter.

VIB.—Gerny—Science. Doswell—French, set 2, second prize. Robinson i.—Scripture. Robinson i.—Form prize Christmas. Jones—German, set 2 (presented by Sir Henry Ayers, K.C.M.G.); French, set 2 (presented by Sir Henry Ayers, K.C.M.G.).

VA.—Hughes—Junior composition (by Dr. Todd). Smith ii.—Scripture, French, set 5, Chemistry. Robinson ii.—Mathematics, set 3A. Scott—Mathematics, set 3B. Stuckey—Latin, set 2. Paine—Form prize midwinter; form prize Christmas.

VB.—Seewell—Physics, mathematics, set 4, chemistry. White—Shorthand (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.). Lucy—Drawing. McLaren—Form prize midwinter (remove). Davies—Form prize Midwinter. Martin—Form prize Christmas, Scripture. Sandland—Mathematics, set 4. Williams—Latin, set 3. Robertson—Latin, set 5.

R. A. Muirhead i.—German, set 3, French, set 3, Latin, set 4, Scripture, Form prize Christmas. Boucaut—Mathematics, set 5, Latin, set 7. Church—Latin, set 6. Dechert—German, set 5. Ball—Latin, set 10. Flood ii.—Greek, set 3. Akhurst—Chemistry.

Remove B.—King ii.—Scripture, science. Mackay—French, set 6. Packard—Form prize midwinter, iv.b., German, set 4. Hay—Mathematics, set 6. Foale—Drawing (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.). Young i.—Latin, set 8, second prize. Hogarth—Form prize midwinter, iv.a. Ray—Shorthand, form prize Christmas.

Form IV.A.—Murray i.—Elocution (presented by Sir Henry Ayers, K.C.M.G.). Duffield ii.—Form prize Christmas, Scripture. Winterbotham—French, set 6. Diamond—Mathematics, set 8. Stirling—French, set 4. Jenkinson—Latin, set 8. Gill ii.—French, set 7. Nash—Form prize midwinter, iv.

Form IV.B.—Robin—Mathematics, set 9. Neill—Scripture. Hughes ii.—Form prize Christmas. Smith iii.—Mathematics, set 7. Smith v.—French, set 8. Mitchell ii.—Greek, set 4. Giles—Form prize midwinter, iiB.

Form III.—Hallett—Form prize Christmas. McFarlane—Latin, set 9. Harrold—Scripture.

Form IIIB.—Form prize Christmas, Scripture. Buchanan iii.—Form prize midwinter. Form II.—Everett—Writing.

Form II.—Cresdee—Form prize Christmas, mathematics, set 10. McKail iii.—Scripture. Short iii.—Latin, set 11. McFie—Writing.

The CHAIRMAN said that that was the jubilee of the College, and he regretted that the Bishop, Dr. Harmer, was not present on such an important occasion to take the chair. He was glad to know that the success of the institution was yearly growing. The jubilee of the College had been marked by the erec-