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EDITORIAL.

I REGRET that the publication of this number of the School Magazine has been long delayed. I do not, however, offer any apology, for the delay has been brought about by causes beyond my control. Suffice it to say that these are partly personal, partly due to difficulties in which the printers have been involved in consequence of the war, and partly to the press censor.

In the meantime matter has accumulated to such an extent that it must be divided into two numbers, which, it is hoped, will be issued in quick succession; to avoid further delay, some must be held over for later use.

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Death has deprived us of one of our oldest Trustees, Mr. W. Harrington, the representative appointed by the Mountsorrel Parish Council. He was an active member of the Board, much respected by the people of the neighbourhood. To his relations and friends we express our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

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Miss Jessie Brown, who joined us "for the period of the war" in January last, and who, through an

unfortunate misunderstanding, was under the impression that her appointment was permanent, has now obtained a post to her liking in the West Ham High School. She was a most efficient and pleasant colleague, and we can recall no mistress whose classes made more progress than hers—if as much—within the same limits of time. We have reason to believe that, though her stay with us was short, the experience that it afforded of the working of an English secondary school was of use to her both materially and educationally, and it is some satisfaction to us to feel that our loss may be her gain. She has already been promoted to the position of Senior Latin and French Mistress. We heartily welcome, as her successor, Miss K. E. Schippers, B.A., Manchester. She has recently gained high English honours at her University, but her enthusiasm for games will probably be a surer passport to the affections of the girls.

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War work still continues to occupy both girls and boys in the needlework and woodwork classes. The output is satisfactory, and the articles produced continue to ensure grateful appreciation by their recipients. With reference to the boys' work, Mrs. Tuckett writes: "Please tell the boys that the leg and foot splints are absolutely 'professional!' It may interest you to know that we have been sending recently (and are still) to a Division at the Front, which is made up of Midland Battalions, and more especially have we sent to the 2/7th Sherwood Foresters." These splints "have been commented on by Headquarters most favourably." Some of our own Old Boys, therefore, may have had their sufferings alleviated by articles made by present pupils in the room where they themselves worked.

Marian Jones still sends parcels of books to the Sherwood Foresters, and will be glad to receive and despatch further batches of suitable magazines and other light literature. To some of our Old Boys, standard works—such as

those of Scott, Dickens, and Thackeray, the poets and the essayists—will be acceptable, and we will undertake that any that may be sent to us shall be suitably placed; but the volumes should be well printed and not too bulky.

School collections for "Blighty," the "Dreadnought" Seamen's Hospital, the Overseas Tobacco and Comforts Fund, King George's Fund for Sailors, and the National Egg Collection have realised sums varying from twenty to thirty shillings each, and a small entertainment organised by and for the pupils themselves at the end of the Lent Term resulted in a profit of one pound, which was sent to the Y.M.C.A. These amounts are not large; but they show good will, and are perhaps as satisfactory as could be expected under present conditions. They have been, at any rate, gratefully acknowledged; and the post-cards received from soldiers of various units in France, who have enjoyed the tobacco, quite pathetically demonstrate the large balance of pleasure that may result from a small amount of self-denial on our part.

The School War Savings Association organised by Miss Butler, is doing modest but steady and useful business. There are only twenty-one names on the register, and only seventy-five certificates have been issued; but this return by no means covers the amount of saving done by the boys and girls, some of whom are members of other associations, whilst others are investing their money in other ways.

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On February 7th there was given in the Village Hall, in aid of the "Old Quornians Comforts Fund," an enjoyable concert organised by a committee of Old Quornians with Lucy Facer as the motive power. The expenses were more than covered by generous donations by former pupils and others, and the nett proceeds amounted to £13 4s. 0d. More would have been realised but for the foggy weather, which, no doubt, reduced the cash takings at the doors. A small balance in hand and one other item brought the amount available for "comforts" to £13 11s. 7½d. Forty-

eight parcels absorbed £10 9s. 8½d., leaving a balance of £3 1s. 11d. for future use.

Apart from the highly satisfactory material result, much was gained by the venture; for, in working for success, many Old Quornians of various years, who would not otherwise have met, were brought together, the link between past and present pupils was strengthened, and one new boy at least was much impressed—and we hope permanently—by learning in a practical way that he is a member of a corporate body which extends beyond the limits of the School premises, whose life is longer than his own, and which he may be proud to belong to when class rooms and lesson books shall for him be things of the past.

Except for one item, which certainly failed to pass the censorship of good taste, the entertainment was as successful artistically as it was financially and socially. Leslie North's pianoforte solos, Martin Lewis's humorous recitation, and Muriel White's ballads were well received. Winifred Payne's delivery of a selection from Hiawatha was marked by beauty of articulation and intonation, though perhaps it lacked something of the dramatic power which characterised her school performances. Marjorie Perkins surprised her hearers, and possibly herself, by her rendering of "Me Photo," a selection from Miss Eveline Rhind's "Mrs. Green," and in response to applause, which refused to be denied, she replied by a dignified rendering of R. W. Service's "Comfort." The triumphs of the evening, however, were the tenor songs of Bernard Tomkins, whose naturally sweet voice, perfectly trained, has a resonance that one would hardly expect from a man of his apparently delicate physique. On looking backwards, we remember that when at school his sense of rhythm and his penetrating tones made even Euclid's propositions harmonious; then the pointer was his baton, the blackboard his drum, and the pons asinorum and the theorem of Pythagoras were libretti to which his dulcet notes added grace and beauty. No

wonder he is a favourite on the concert platform, and no wonder he was loudly encored. We, who knew him in those days, were delighted to see him again and to talk of old times; and those of us who did not are grateful for his kindness in coming to help us at no little inconvenience and expense to himself. We hope he enjoyed his visit, and that he will repeat his favours on some future occasion. Whilst mentioning Old Quornians, we must not forget Miss Muston and Miss Grace Firr, who kindly consented almost at the last moment to take places on the programme; both gave us of their best. Miss Muston scored an undoubted success in her first appearance at a public performance; and Miss Firr, with her usual clear articulation, sympathetic voice, delicate sense of humour, and clever command of facial expression, gave full effect to Sterndale Bennett's and H. G. Pelissier's amusing ditties, and kindly responded to the vociferous demands for more. Leslie North accompanied most of the items, and ably supported the vocalists without unduly obtruding himself.

During the interval the Headmaster read the names of Old Quornians serving with His Majesty's Forces, and the Rev. W. A. King, the Chairman of the Governors, at the conclusion of an eloquent address, referred, in measured and impressive words, to the services rendered by those Old Quornians who have made "the supreme sacrifice" for the honour and freedom of their country, the audience meanwhile standing in silent homage to the dead.

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Bernard Tomkins, in a recent letter, says: "I am sure that you and my old school chums will be interested to hear that on Monday, December 17th, I had the honour of singing in "The Messiah" at Eton College before Her Majesty the Queen, Princess Mary and Prince Henry. The audience also included Dr. Lloyd ('Lloyd in Eb'), organist of the Chapel Royal, and Sir Frederick Bridge, of Westminster Abbey. . . . It was a most interesting experience, and a splendid opportunity for me, of which, needless to say, I made the most."

This year again there was no examination of the School by an outsider, but the Sixth and Fifth Forms sat respectively for the Oxford Senior and Junior Local, and the other Forms underwent an unusually searching test conducted by the School Staff.

Of the Seniors, Cyril Orton passed in Second Class Honours, Division II., and narrowly escaped distinction for Mathematics; he was marked D (very good) for Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry, and G (good) for Trigonometry. C. Ellen Disney and Phyllis M. Hayward gained Pass Certificates. All three "passed with credit" in History, Religious Knowledge, and Mathematics; Orton and Phyllis Hayward gained similar honours in English, and Orton alone in Geography and French. Of the forty-eight papers taken by the three candidates together, two only entirely failed to satisfy the examiners.

Of the Juniors, Marian Jones passed in Third Class Honours, Winifred Burrows, W. E. Wesley, and R. P. Allcock gained Pass Certificates, and there was one failure.

Form IV. did very good papers in Latin and French, but showed weakness in History, Geography, Science, and Mathematics, their worst paper being Arithmetic. The other subjects were satisfactory.

Form III. did quite well in a beginners' French paper, but showed weakness in Mathematics and Geography. The History marks, though low, were not unsatisfactory, for the period covered was a long one, and the paper by no means easy. All other subjects were satisfactory. The best papers gained very high marks, but the general averages were greatly reduced by a rather long "tail" of weak, and sometimes decidedly bad, performances.

The papers of Form II. were fairly uniform; none of the averages, except those for Spelling and Writing, were very high, whilst all were good, and comparatively few pupils failed to gain half marks for any paper except History and Arithmetic.

Form I. did well on the whole; this Form contains only one really weak member with several youngsters who show distinct promise.

Spelling and Writing were in most cases good, and on the whole the answers were carefully composed and neatly arranged. In such papers as History, Scripture, and Literature—and especially in History—time and marks were sometimes lost by writing round the questions, or failure to grasp their exact scope and meaning. The members of the Staff, moreover, had not in all cases followed as closely as was desirable the syllabus of work set out for their guidance.

Speaking generally, the results were better than those shown last year.

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There were fifteen candidates for the School Foundation Scholarships, the winners, in order of merit, being E. F. Rennison and B. P. Hives, of Woodhouse Eaves, Amy A. Paxton, of Barrow-on-Soar (Church of England School), G. Hackett, of Mountsorrel (St. Peter's School), Muriel Marchant and W. Taylor, of Quorn, and R. T. Stinson and Ruby Thornton, of Mountsorrel (St. Peter's School). Spelling was weak in seven cases, Composition in nine, and Arithmetic in ten. Only three candidates showed satisfactory results in English Grammar. With one exception the Reading and Writing were good throughout. One Arithmetic paper was excellent.

No new Quorn Lands Scholarships or Mountsorrel Scholarship have been granted; but the Quorn Town Lands Trustees have awarded an Exhibition of the total value of £45 to Constance M. Mills, tenable for two years at Avery Hill Training College.

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May Mills, who entered on College life in the autumn, thus describes her first experiences: "There are three hundred students, and two hundred and fifty live in hostels (fifty in each), the remainder being in College.

The hostels are about ten minutes' walk from the College, so we get a little walk every day.

We have prayers at 8-30, lectures from 9 to 12-15, dinner at 12-20, lectures from 2-45 to 4-15, and private study from 5-30 to 7 and from 8 to 9. This last is optional, but there has to be perfect silence everywhere except in the Common Room, and nothing but talking there.

We are quite in the country here, and the only reminders of London are the buses. However, we are glad to be out of town when the air raids are in progress, though we get our share of anti-aircraft fire, as we are in the barrage region.

Of the optional subjects I am taking English, Advanced History, and Nature Study. Some of our lecturers are fine, especially the one on Education, and the others, of course, are very clever.

We have hockey and netball in the dinner interval, from 1 to 2-45. There is much competition between the different hostels, and some energetic people get up at 6-30 to play netball. We want to start our hostel by winning the Cup this season, as it is the new one. In the Summer Term we shall have tennis and rounders I expect.

The government of the College is carried on by the girls themselves, who elect a Senior Student and the Prefects. They are generally responsible for the order of the place. Each hostel also elects its own Senior Student and House Prefects. These people are inclined to inspire awe in the new juniors, and at first we were almost afraid to do anything in case we should be 'pulled up,' but we are quite used to them now."

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The Headmaster would be glad to hear of any examination successes gained by Old Quornians. The following are the only ones to hand and not hitherto reported:—

J. W. Pick :—Northern Universities' Matriculation, Division I.; passed in English Composition and Literature, English History, Mathematics, Chemistry and Latin.

C. E. Day :—East Midland Association Union; Design, First Class; Plant Form Drawing, Second Class; Geometrical Drawing, Second Class.

Hilda Lewis :—East Midland Association Union; Model Drawing, Second Class; Freehand, Second Class; Plant Form Drawing, First Class.

Pick, who is in the Manchester University O.T.C., intends to specialise in Chemistry. His brother Maurice is now at Denstone College. Day holds a Leicestershire County Art Scholarship, value £20 a year, tenable for three years, of which this is the last. Hilda Lewis has qualified as an Art Pupil Teacher under the Board of Education regulations, and has been accepted as an Art Pupil Teacher at the Loughborough Technical Institute.

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Old Boys of a decade or more ago will be interested to hear that T. F. Saunders was married in October to Miss May Camm. His present address is 53 Broad-street, Ludlow. Girls, of a hardly less remote period, may also like to know that Alice Turner now lives at 15 Lyman Avenue, Easthampton, Massachusetts. Like many other English people in America, she is thinking often of old school friends and schoolfellows, some of whom are engaged in the horrible business of war; she is anxious to have news of them, and if possible to show her sympathy in a practical way by sending gifts, which she hopes they may find acceptable.

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The Headmaster wishes to thank those Old Quornians to whom he has been unable to write, for letters, visits, and kind messages. It is impossible, in these times, to keep in touch with all his old pupils by correspondence, and he trusts that the "Quornian" will in some respect excuse his sins of omission. He is grateful to those who have added photographs to his collection, and he wishes to remind those

who have promised theirs, and who have not yet sent them, that it is not too late to do so, and to express his willingness to exchange one of his own for theirs. He would also be glad to have original articles or verse for the magazine. Such contributions are rare, and highly appreciated, not by himself alone.

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The School "Foundation Hymn," composed for the opening of the School buildings in 1897, has been set to music by Mr. Murray Rumsey, and both words and music have now been printed; copies may be obtained from the Headmaster, the price of single copies being twopence, including postage.

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Boys who have left School may keep up their shooting by joining the Quorn Miniature Rifle Club, which now has the use of the School Range. The subscription is three shillings a year. Members also pay a penny a week towards a Prize Fund, which provides prizes for the monthly competitions. Further incentives to good shooting are the certificates and medals sent by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs to which the Q.M.R.C. is affiliated, and the open competitions for which the members of clubs so affiliated are eligible.

E. W. H.

THE CADET CORPS.

Besides the usual squad and platoon drill and physical exercises, in which all the boys take part whether they are cadets or not, we have had further instruction classes at Leicester, company drill with the Loughborough, Ratcliffe, and Barrow contingents, a battalion inspection by the Duke of Rutland in the Victoria Park, Leicester, and field operations—out-post and advanced-guard duties—in Mr. Farnham's park. An instruction camp was held at Syston at the beginning of the summer holidays, but Quorn sent no representative to it. Lectures have also been given on map construction, map reading, trench construction, and out-post

duties, and some practical work has been done in drawing sections from a contour map of the Charnwood Forest district. Some form of musketry instruction, supplemented by shooting practice and shooting competitions, formed part of every week's programme towards the end of the Lent Term and during the summer.

The battalion inspection at Leicester compared very favourably with that of last year. The movements were more smartly executed, there was greater quietness and stricter discipline in the ranks, and the march past in line elicited more applause than usual, each Company getting its share, and "B" Company at least as much as others which have had better opportunities of working together. The battalion now has its own band of bugles, drums and fifes, which, under the baton of Bandmaster Sergeant Moore, kept us well in step during the manoeuvres, and manfully endeavoured to enliven the inspection with harmony—with what success it is not for me to say. Novelty was given to the proceedings by an excellent display of Swedish drill, conducted by Lieut. Robson from a raised pedestal; his statuesque poses were impressively herculean, and the cadets responded to his movements with a precision and unanimity that was remarkable, considering that some of the exercises were quite new and that the battalion had never gone through them together until the morning of the inspection. Certain selected sections of "A" Company, moreover, under Major Barnes, performed an attacking movement in extended order with precision and élan. The weather was propitious, the Colonel and the Duke were pleased, and the visitors evidently enjoyed the spectacle provided.

Before we marched off for our field operations on July 7th, the Loughborough and Quorn contingents were favoured with an address by Colonel Toller, who has gained distinguished honours and promotion on the battlefield, and who is now in command of the Robin Hood Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters. Before the war Colonel Toller was Major of the Leicestershire Territorials, whom he still regards with pride and affection. He commended the cadets for their steadiness on parade, he spoke to them with soldierly simplicity and directness of the value of discipline as a mental and moral training, and he reminded them of the obligation imposed on every man and boy to be prepared and willing to defend the honour and liberty of their country and to be ready to make sacrifices for the good

of others; referring to the splendid record of the "Tigers," he claimed that it was a privilege to be allowed to wear their uniform and to be attached to their regiment, and he urged the boys to do nothing to disgrace it. By their vigorous cheers the boys showed that they took his words to heart, and that they fully valued his kindness in devoting the last afternoon of his well earned leave to inspecting them. Both Colonel and Mrs. Toller spent an hour or so in watching our work in the park, and since his return to France—where he has again, with his battalion, been in the thick of the fighting, and has done memorable service,—he has expressed the pleasure that he felt in meeting us, and his generous appreciation of what we, in our small way, are trying to do.

Our contingent is small, but the boys are keen and smart, thanks very largely to Corporal Cyril Orton and Lance-Corporal Wesley, who, before they left us at Mid-summer, had become highly efficient N.C.O.'s. I hope that many of the non-cadets who are of suitable age, and who have not yet been enrolled in the corps, will join at once. The expense is not great, and the advantages are more than adequate to cover it. I shall be happy to give their parents any information that they may require.

Since the notes above were written, further instruction classes, in which a few of our contingent took part, have been held at Leicester. Major Brockington has been able to secure fuller recognition of the Corps by the military authorities, and consequently these classes were conducted by an officer sent from York, and eight N.C.O.'s who have the reputation of being amongst the smartest instructors that the regular army can provide. We trust that Major Brockington's efforts may secure us further assistance in the way of apparatus of various kinds, and of the services of skilled army instructors who may visit the schools in rotation.

On Saturday, December 22nd, Major Brockington unveiled a temporary War Memorial, erected at the expense of Mr. William Wright on the open space near the factory and post office. The ceremony was attended by contingents and post office. The ceremony was attended by contingents of the Leicestershire Volunteer Regiment, the Cadet Battalion, the Church Lads' Brigade, and the Quorn Boy Scouts. Although the holidays had already begun, most of our School contingent took part in the proceedings, and they were by no means the least smart, either in appearance or discipline, of the parties engaged.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS OF THE SHOOTING COMPETITIONS.

Daily Mail Certificate.

Grouping Competition. Eight groups.		
	Possible	Percentage
1. Lance-Corpl. Wesley	115	57.5
2. Corp. Orton	110	55.
2. Nurse, D.	110	55.

Daily Telegraph Certificate.

V.T.C. Deliberate. Three targets, ten shots each.		
	Possible	Percentage
1. Lance-Corpl. Wesley	273	91.
2. Corp. Orton	271	90.3
3. Nurse, D.	242	80.6
4. Mee, W. T.	240	80.
5. Allcock, R. P.	213	71.

Daily Express Medal.

S.M.R.C. Deliberate; scores and groups to count. V.T.C. rapid. Three targets of each kind, five shots at each.		
	Possible	Percentage
1. Ellis, S.	308	82.1
2. Lance-Corpl. Wesley	277	73.8
3. Nurse, D.	255	68.
4. Corp. Orton	244	65.
5. Cart, E.	196	52.3

Bell Medal.

S.M.R.C.. Three targets deliberate, scores and groups to count; three targets rapid. Five shots at each target.		
	Possible	Percentage
1. Lance-Corpl. Wesley	275	73.3
2. Ellis, S.	238	63.4
3. Corp. Orton	222	59.2
4. Nurse, D.	209	55.7

Lord Roberts Medal.

S.M.R.C. Match target, ten shots deliberate. S.M.R.C. ten shots rapid. Bisley Figure targets, deliberate; two targets, five shots each, scores and groups to count.		
	Possible	Percentage
1. Corp. Orton	191	63.6
2. Lance-Corpl. Wesley	188	62.6
3. Ellis, S.	183	61.
4. Nurse, D.	152	50.6

Shield Competition.

Results of Medal Competitions combined.

	Possible	1050	Percentage
1. Lance-Corp. Wesley	...	740	71.4
2. Ellis, S.	...	729	69.4
3. Corp. Orton	...	657	62.5
4. Nurse, D.	...	616	58.6

S.M.R.C. Cadet Summer Competition.

This was a postal competition open to one team of four from Companies or smaller Units of Cadet Corps, School Corps, Lads' Brigades, Boy Scouts, and any other approved organisation affiliated to the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs. Conditions: Twenty shots per lad at 25 yards; 10 deliberate, 15/20 yards double V.T.C. target with carton ring; 10 in 100 secs., double Bisley figure target, 25 yards = 200.

Seventy teams competed, Quorn coming forty-second on the list, with 448 points out of a possible 600; average 74.6 per cent. The winning teams scored 552, 540 and 530 respectively. Corporal Orton fired erratically, and one of our best shots, Shirley Ellis, was too young to qualify for entry.

E. W. H.

SCHOOL GAMES.

During the Lent Term, 1917, the boys played football, but no matches were arranged with other schools. Two cricket matches were played during the Trinity Term against the Middle School, Leicester. The opposing team proved too strong for Quorn, who lost both matches by a narrow margin of runs.

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There is little to be said about the girls' games. One of our war-time economies has taken the form of arranging only such fixtures as entail no expense in travelling or hire of ground. This has restricted our matches to two in hockey, and has prevented any in cricket. Most of the girls, however, practice very persistently, especially at hockey.

We were the losers in both hockey matches, for, unfortunately, we have no real forwards,—the girls who should take these places playing really a back or half-back game.

Tennis has been played regularly by three sets of girls, who will find, in after life, the advantage of the knowledge and skill gained on the school court.

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I have received no report for the Autumn Term.

E. W. H.

THE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The Prize Distribution held on November 28th in the Village Hall, after a three years' interval, was well attended, hardly a seat being vacant. To some who were present the function probably offered the attraction of novelty, for a three years' interval implies that a considerable number both of children and parents were indulging for the first time in the pleasurable excitement which such functions afford. To others, no doubt, the main attraction was the desire to see and hear Lady Kathleen Curzon-Herrick, the new chatelaine of Beaumanor, who was to distribute the prizes and certificates.

Mr. King led off with an introductory speech, marked by his usual elegance of diction and impressiveness of delivery. The Headmaster gave his report, the substance of which may be found scattered through this number of the "Quornian." Then came the "pièce de résistance," Lady Kathleen's speech and the procession to the platform of the lucky recipients of rewards. I have no notes of the speeches, but I can say without hesitation that Lady Kathleen's clear enunciation, happy similes, and sound practical wisdom, were thoroughly worthy of the occasion; her effort—if this is a suitable word, for signs of effort there were none—will rank amongst the most felicitous of the many excellent speeches that have been delivered on similar occasions during the twenty-five years that the School has been located at Quorn.

Miss Prideaux's selection of music for the post-distribution entertainment was of a high standard, and the tone, precision and attack of the singers fully maintained the traditions set by Mr. Dearden and Miss Reynolds, the legato singing of the French "Berceuse," and the fire and vigour of the "Viking Song" being especially praiseworthy. The articulation of the words was, perhaps, not quite up to the standard of recent years, the English songs suffering rather more in this respect than the French.

The recitations gave little opportunity for dramatic effect,—at any rate for such effect as can reasonably be expected from inexperienced child amateurs; and the gestures introduced were somewhat of the pump-handle variety; but the phrasing was correct, the enunciation not too hurried, and the words could be heard at the back of the hall. Gladwyn Cotton's pleasing voice was heard to advantage in La Fontaine's fable, "Le loup devenu berger," the applicability of which to present world conditions would of course be unrecognised by the many who know not French, and by others who understand it with difficulty. In response to an energetic outburst of applause, she recited "Sons of the School," verses which appear at the head of the article "Old Quornians and the War."

I give below the full Prize List, and the Programme of songs and recitations.

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THE PRIZE LIST.

Form VI.	Orton, C.	Form Prize
		Oxford Local Senior
	C. Ellen Disney	Oxford Local Senior
	Phyllis M. Hayward	Oxford Local Senior
Form V.	Marian F. Jones	Oxford Local Junior
Form IV.	Gladwyn I. Cotton	Latin and French
		Arithmetic and Geometry
	Irene R. Cart	Writing
	Neal, M. A.	Scripture
	Bodycote, F.	English Literature
	Mona A. Nevitt	Science
Form III.	Nellie Porter	Form Prize, 1st
	Alice Sanders	Form Prize, 2nd
	Thomason, A.	Geography
	Upton, F. S.	Mathematics and Science
	Mary E. Harriman	Progress
	Elsie M. Eggleston	Scripture and Literature
	Payne, J. L.	French
Form II.	Elizabeth Sanders	History and Geography
		Arithmetic
	Jones, H. M.	Progress
	Clarke, H.	Scripture and English
Form I.	Kathleen A. Wesley	Scripture and English
		Writing, History and
		Arithmetic
	Kathleen M. Reeves	Geography and Progress

Special Prizes.

C. Ellen Disney	Needlework, 1st
Dorothy L. Sleath	Needwork, 2nd
Allcock, R. P.	Woodwork, 1st
Burrows, W. R.	Woodwork, 2nd
Wesley, W. E.	Rifle Shooting

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PROGRAMME.

- 1 Unison Song ... "Fairest Isle" Purcell FORMS III-VI.
- 2 French Song ... "Berceuse" ... *Alsatian Folk Song* FORMS III-VI.
- 3 Recitation "What Can a Little Chap Do?" John Oxenham HARRIS, R. E.
- 4 Unison Song "The Swallows Flying West" ... Brahms FORMS III-VI.
- 5 Two-Part Song "Autumn Song" ... Schumann FORMS III-VI.
- 6 Recitation ... "Le loup devenu berger" ... *La Fontaine* GLADWYN I. COTTON.
- 7 Unison Song "Irish Slumber Song" ... Stanford FORMS IIb-VI.
- 8 Recitation "St. George and the Dragon" Jessie Pope MEE, W. T.
- 9 French Song "La marche aux rois" *French Folk Song* FORMS III-VI.
- 10 Two-Part Song ... "Viking Song" ... Coleridge-Taylor FORMS IIb-VI.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

E. W. H.

OLD QUORNians AND THE WAR.

The following list includes the names of all Old Quornians at present known to have joined His Majesty's Forces, or to be engaged in other departments of war work. Notice of any omissions or corrections will be heartily welcomed.

M. M.=Military Medal; *c*=commended for bravery in the field; *d*=died; *w*=wounded; *ww*=twice wounded; *g*=gassed; *s*=shell shock; *p*=prisoner of war; *di*=discharged; *i*=invalided home.

g. Andrews, Lieut. F. C., Sherwood Foresters.

R Backhouse, Lieut. R. J., Canadian Infantry.

Backhouse, Lce.-Cpl. S. C., South Notts. Hussars.

Baker, Drummer S. G., Royal Warwickshire Regt.

w. Ball, Pte. A. M., Leicestershire Regt.

Ball, Clifton, A.B., H.M.S. "Sable."
 Ball, Pte. J. E., Loyal North Lancashire Regt.
 k. Barrs, Lce.-Cpl. C. H., Northumberland Fusiliers.
 g.w. Barrs, Pte. H., Yorkshire Regt.
 Bates, Rifleman B., London Rifle Brigade.
 k. Benskin, Pte. E. A., Leicestershire Regt.
 Botterill, Pte. G. C., Army Service Corps.
 Bowler, Signaller R. G., Royal Aircraft Service.
 w. Bradshaw, Pte. R. H., Leicestershire Regt.
 Brewin, Pte. S. S., Army Service Corps.
 i. Brown, Cpl. C. B., Coldstream Guards.
 di. Brown, Pte. R. H. C.
 i. Brown, Cpl. G. H., Royal Field Artillery.
 Brown, R. J., Officer Cadet, R.N. Aircraft Service.
 Brown, Sgt. W., Leicestershire Regt.
 w.w. Bunney, Pte. F., London Scottish Regt.
 k. Burnham, Sgt. J. E., Leicestershire Regt.
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