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#### FITTING AND TURNING.

Examiners—Hon. D. M. Charleston, M.L.C., and T. Forsaith.

##### First Year.

First Class.—Percy Woods Moncrieff, Philip James Arthur Plummer, James Ayrton Close, John Cleeve Collison, Edwin Thomas Henderson, Allan Douglas Robinson, Frederick William Wheatley, Frank Newland, Norman Victor Grierson, Harley Everett Hooper.

Second Class.—Henry Leo Kennedy, Arthur Henry Perkins, George Lytton Wright, Kenneth Maltby Robinson, John Leahy, Norman Crichton Bell.

Third Class.—Donald Raeburn Algernon Gehrs, Francis Herbert Conrad, Arthur Selby Livingstone Joyner.

##### Third Year.

Second Class.—Frank Robert Burden.

#### SANITARY PLUMBING.

Examiners—F. W. Gray and George Morton.

##### Preliminary Course.

First Class.—Ernest Heriot Swan, John James O'Brien, Joseph Birch Pascoe.

Second Class.—Albert Edward Venus, James Percival Howard Fabian, Edgar Charles Davey, George James Irwin, David Morton.

Third Class.—William George Cox, Frank Edwin Storr, Frederick Thomas Blackwell, Edgar Roy Matthews.

##### Advanced Course.

First Class.—Lawrence Herbert Storey.

Second Class.—John Edward Gill, Michael Richard Plunkett, Alfred William Kneebone.

Third Class.—Alfred Edmund Gates.

Surveying Class (prizes given by the Instructor).—For the best note-book, 10s. 6d., A. M. Howe; for the best plans, 10s. 6d., S. Walters; for very neat notebook and plans, 10s. 6d., L. G. Johnson.

Plumbing Class (prizes presented by the Master Plumbers' Association of South Australia).—Best student, senior division, gold medal, Lawrence H. Story; best student, junior division, book prize, Ernest H. Swan.

Carpentry Class (prizes presented by the Instructor).—Best student, book prize, Frederick William Reid; middle student, book prize, M. A. Fotheringham.

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## DRYBURGH HOUSE SCHOOL.

The annual concert and distribution of prizes of the Dryburgh House School, conducted by Mrs. Kelsey, attracted a large audience at St. Peters Town Hall on Friday evening. An enjoyable musical programme was opened by Misses D. Jacob and E. Smith, who gave an excellent rendering of two Spanish dances, by Moszkowski, for piano duet. A bracket of two pianoforte numbers, Mozart's "Fantasia" and a couple of Heller's studies, was admirably played by Miss Shylie Blue, who gave evidence of careful and conscientious training. Two little duets by Gurlitt were so pleasingly rendered by Misses R. Coles and N. Greenway that the audience insisted upon an encore, and the latter one was repeated. Miss W. Short was heard in a very satisfactory performance of Schumann's difficult "Faschingschwank," for which she received hearty applause, and another piano solo Hoffmann's, "Lied and impromptu," was capitally played by Miss B. Warmington. The singing class, under the direction of Miss Guli Hack, A.R.C.M., presented a bracket of two part-songs, "The midnight hour" and "Sunny hours," in a pleasing manner, and later in the evening were heard to equal advantage in "Morning and evening." Tennyson's recitation "Dream of fair women" was capitally given by Misses Mary Young, C. Foale, B. Brookman, M. Knight, V. Penny, and M. Young, and a bevy of dainty little ladies performed a pretty flag drill, which was warmly received.

The annual report was read as follows by Mrs. Kelsey:—

#### ANNUAL REPORT.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen—It is with great pleasure that I present to you my annual report of the work done in the school during the past year. The last few weeks have proved a "probing" time, and though many have stood the test of the examination knife some have winced under it, and through loss of nerve have been unable to stand against the rather cruel "cutting" that has taken place in some quarters.

In the senior University examination one girl, Gertrude Jude, successfully passed in all the six subjects she entered for, namely, English, French, German, Mathematics, Botany and Physiology, and Geology. The junior candidates were not so fortunate owing to the undue severity to which I have referred.

The Preliminary Examinations were most fortunate for us, all seven (7) girls whom I sent up being successful. The Musical Examination results were equally encouraging, for here again we had no failures. Five candidates entered for the Trinity College examinations—one of Mr. Chinner's

pupils, three of my daughter's, and one of Miss Jones's. Dr. Vincent came to the colonies to examine, and I am happy to have the certificates in time to present to the students.

The school music prizes were judged again this year by Herr Reimann, Principal of the College of Music. Eleven candidates were examined by him, and he has kindly forwarded me the following report:—

Dear Mrs. Kelsey—In accordance with the custom initiated last year I herewith report on the Examinations for the Music Prize at your educational establishment as follows:—In the junior division Miss Ruth Coles is decidedly deserving of the highest place, and Miss Mignon Jacob second. In the senior division Miss S. Blue secured first place, with Miss Janie Marshall second. I consider it my duty to compliment you on the efficient system of pianoforte-teaching carried on at your school. It is a genuine pleasure to hear such playing at a ladies' school, and not the least gratifying feature of the system is the careful and appropriate selection of music for the students. Believe me, my dear Mrs. Kelsey, yours faithfully, G. REIMANN.

In the art examinations 70 per cent. of those who entered gained passes, six being marked "good" and one "excellent."

I have been greatly assisted in my school examinations by Mr. Gosnell, who has taken the sixth form, English, history, literature, and composition for me; also some of the fifth form work. Also the Rev. Mr. Kenny, who has as usual kindly undertaken the examinations of Scripture knowledge, with the result that one girl in the sixth form (Maggie Shaw) gained 100 per cent. of marks in this subject. Miss Vivian and Miss Benham, B.Sc.—both now on my permanent staff—have rendered me invaluable assistance, as has also Mrs. Day in the languages. As I anticipated Miss Benham has infected the pupils with her own love of science, and I was delighted with some of the work. Even quite the young children's papers were a pleasure to examine, much of the diagram work being especially beautiful.

I have personally examined the lower school in most of their subjects, and have been greatly pleased with the results.

I consider that one of the chief duties of the Principal of a school is to see that the essential elements of knowledge requisite for a good "grounding" are carefully and thoroughly taught, for if the little ones by early training and discipline learn how to learn they then step up from class to class, till, reaching the higher classes, they find that not only have they nothing to unlearn but the work is comparatively easy through their having gained habits of self-control, industry, and obedience to authority in the lower school.

As regards the numbers in the school, we have been quite full during the year both in the boarding-house and in the dayschool, and I have found it necessary to give up taking little boys, the accommodation being limited at Dryburgh House. For some reasons I felt sorry to do this, but when it comes to a matter of admitting or refusing pupils I think in a girls' school the preference should be given to girls. The class singing has during the year been undertaken by Miss Hack, A.R.C.M., though I think it only fair to her to say that she has only had the whole upper school under her charge for the past three months. She will, I hope, conduct the whole for me during all the coming year. I have made my remarks to-night purposely short, for Mr. Gosnell has sent me a short report to read, being unable to be present himself; and the Chief Justice has promised to address you. Moreover, I have been in the doctor's hands for a day or two, and you will, I am sure, readily understand from my voice that the throat must not be taxed too long to-night. Therefore, I will now perform the pleasing duty of thanking all my colleagues and fellow-workers for their willing and efficient help during the busy period now over. After wishing all my pupils and their parents a "Happy Christmas," I will ask Mr. Gosnell to read his report.

The Right Hon. the CHIEF JUSTICE, who presided, said during his somewhat long career it had been his privilege to make a large number of speeches in various places and on various subjects, but perhaps less than any other before an audience of young ladies and their friends such as were then present; hence he felt a little nervous in addressing them, and his position was somewhat similar to that of the immortal Mr. Pickwick, who, they would remember, once found himself quite unexpectedly in a young ladies' school. He was proud to say that he was one of Mrs. Kelsey's large band of admirers, and must warmly congratulate her on the excellent report which had just been read. Mrs. Kelsey's pupils were indeed fortunate in being directed by her and the able staff of teachers at Dryburgh House in their studies. In concluding, His Honor referred to the pleasure that the performances of the various students had afforded him that evening, which, he was sure, bore ample testimony to the excellence of the training which they were receiving. He then distributed the prizes as follows:—

## UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

Senior.—Gertrude Jude.

Preliminary.—Vera Benda, Janie Marshall, Annie Claridge, Meta Pitcher, Florrie Brookman, Dora Jacob, Katie Gardner.

Music.—Trinity College—Junior, Belle Warming-ton; primary, Nellie Greenway; junior, Annie Claridge; primary (presented by Mr. Chinner), Ethel Hogg.

Form VI. (presented by Messrs. E. Wigg).—Examinations, Gertrude Young; year's marks, French, mathematics, Gertrude Jude; English, literature, and composition, Violet Penny (presented by Sir Edwin Smita); Scripture, Maggie Shaw; Latin, Grace Laffer.

Form V.—School examinations, Florence Brookman; year's English, Janie Marshall; mathematics, Vera Benda (presented by Sir Edwin Smith); literature and composition, Mary Young; Scripture, Evelyn Tapley; Latin, Evelyn Tapley; (special, Mrs. Day), French, Dora Jacob.

Form IV. (Upper).—Examination, Dora Jacob; year's marks, Bertha Crozier; arithmetic, Irene Guerin; Scripture, Dora Jacob. Presented by Miss Vivian (special)—Arithmetic and grammar, Clarice Sandford; French, Bertha Marcus; German, Gertrude Howe; needlework, Effie Young.

Form IV. (Lower).—Presented by Mrs. Rigby—Examinations and French, Dorothy Falconer; second prize examinations, Blain Bailey; year's marks and arithmetic, Edna Marshall; second year's marks, Harriet Haynes; composition, Ada Bonython; Scripture, Dorothy Falconer; German, Lily Hooper; French examinations, Kathleen Maley; needlework, Katie Hall.

Form III.—Examinations and composition, Maud Nairn; year's marks, Lily Bishop; arithmetic, Muriel Hall; Scripture, Rita Gardner; sewing, Ruth Coles.

Music (judged by Herr Reimann)—Upper school, Shylie Blue; lower school, Ruth Coles; (presented by Mr. Chinner) Annie Claridge; year's marks, Dora Jacob.

Drawing Prizes.—Irene Guerin, Maud Bosworth, Maud Aldridge, Carrie Foale, Janey Marshall, Evelyn Tapley; painting, Marion Knight.

Kindergarten (Upper).—Examination, year's, and arithmetic, Ruth Cheetham; second year's, Olive Williams; drawing, Ita Gwynne; neat exercise-book, Ita Gwynne; attendance, Olive Bray; sewing, Olive Williams.

Kindergarten (Lower).—Year's marks, Muriel Holden; poetry and reading, Jeannie Elliot; youngest, Stell Bailes.