PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Pupils in Many Private Schools Are Helping to Relieve Distress in Belgium and Elsewhere in Europe

IN these days of the terrible European war when the people of Belgium and of other countries are enduring endless suffering and privation the thoughts of Americans naturally turn to furnishing whatever aid possible either through the Red Cross or some other agency.

The boys and girls of America have shown a disposition to help as well as the adults. In many private schools, both in the city and country, boys contribute part of their pocket money regularly. In many other private schools girls and young women knit or crochet garments or fix up Christmas boxes. In some cases girls both sew and contribute money and thus have an advantage over the boys in this philanthropic work.

The French liner Rochambeau, which sailed last week, carried among its cargo an interesting Christmas box prepared for the soldiers of Belgium and France by the faculty and the pupils of Miss Mabel Walker's school in Lakewood, N. J.

During the sunny afternoons of October and November it has been no uncommon occurrence to find groups of teachers and pupils on the lawn folding pads, making bandages or knitting mufflers, wristlets or helmets, as the case might be, in preparation for the Christmas box. These schoolgirls are knitting during the spare moments of recess and between classes and at times when they might otherwise be amusing themselves.

This Christmas box contains not only useful supplies for hospital and camp but also forty interesting Christmas packages for soldiers actually at the front. Each package contains a pad of paper (which also folds into envelopes), a sharpened pencil, a useful warm article such as knitted socks or muffler, a cake of soap and a towel, a bandage with a safety pin, a cake of milk chocolate, a briar pipe, a pouch of smoking tobacco, a tinder box with which to light pipe or cigarette and a picture postcard bearing good wishes and Christmas greeting. Happy will be the soldier whose good fortune it is to receive one of these useful and interesting little packages.

This box and a former one sent in October have been consigned to Belgium and France on the ground that these countries have actually suffered from the ravages of war and are therefore less able than the other countries to furnish supplies and Christmas cheer to their men at the front.

The money for the Red Cross circle of this school is given week by week by faculty and pupils from their personal allowances, and in every case represents a curtailing of luxuries and pleasures and amusements on the part of each individual. To encourage simplicity of life and self-sacrifice a prize has been offered to that one of the two school clubs which gives the cleverest and at the same time the most inexpensive entertainment of the year. In this way school interest and school spirit will be maintained and ingenuity and mind will be stimulated. One of these entertainments has already been given for the benefit of the Red Cross work. Enough money has been promised by this Red Cross circle to enable its members to continue during the school year its good work of buying materials and making garments and hospital necessities to contribute to the Red Cross work abroad.

The following account has been received of the Belgian relief fund and Red Cross work of the Miss Bangs and Miss Whiton School for Girls, Riverdale avenue, New York city:

"In the Red Cross work we are perennially interested, as two nieces of Miss Mabel Boardman, Edith and Florence Boardman of Cleveland, are among our former pupils.

"We began our interest in and activity for these two great works the day that school reopened, October 7, and the activity has unremittingly continued and undoubtedly will continue throughout the winter.

"We have the Belgian refugee fund 'barrels' in the school rooms and on our grand staircase, into which we drop our mites daily. These barrels are to go directly to the committee rooms at 10 Bridge street. A box of clothing has been collected and will be forwarded this week. We are knitting mufflers and socks to be sent with those from the ladies of Riverdale, who are working with intelligent energy for the same good cause.

"We have already forwarded fifty 'comfort bags' for the soldiers of the contending countries. These bags were made by the members of the faculty and the student body and were sent with $25 in money through the Red Cross committee of Riverdale.

"Our next large activity is an entertainment to be given here in the school on the evening of the 20th of this month, when a very fine musical programme is to be presented by the artists connected with the school—Miss Upcraft, pianist; Miss Whalen, soprano, and Miss Taylor, violinist. For this same programme I have promised my girls to give a group of readings from twentieth century poets particularly suited to present world conditions. Not one cent is to be deducted from the gross receipts for expenses. This, I think, is a fairly good showing for one month of the school year."

The Belgian relief penny a day fund that was started at the Manlius Schools, Manlius, N. Y., by L. A. Gregby is a great success and it is believed that many schools will take it up now that it has proved itself feasible. "St. John's is proud to have given the movement an early impetus, but is willing to share the glory with all other institutions that are moved to come to the aid of the suffering Belgians."

Many of the girls of the Hamilton Institute for Girls, 601 West End avenue, New York city, are knitting or crocheting various articles for the use of the soldiers, and the school as a whole is giving a glee club concert on the evening of November 25 at the school, to be followed by dancing. The admission is to be $1 each and the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross. The girls sing charmingly and some are to give soli with violin and piano.

Another of the school activities is a the dansant to be given by the alumnæ on the afternoon of November 28 for the benefit of the children of the unemployed in the city. The admission fee is also to be $1 and refreshments are to be served.

These entertainments will be given from time to time during the winter, and "we hope to be able to do our share in the good being done for others."

At Mount Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. Y., a large quantity of clothing, including service military uniforms, is being sent by principal and Mrs. Brusie in the name of the students' Red Cross committee to the American Red Cross society for the relief of the Belgian sufferers. One of Mount Pleasant's former students and a student of Princeton University, Edward May, is now fighting in the ranks of the Allies' forces in France. He is also a cousin of President Wilson.

THE SCHOOL MASTERS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY holds monthly meetings. These gatherings, held at the various university clubs, in conjunction with a simple, inexpensive dinner beginning at half past 6, have become one of the best organized efforts in the city for the advancement of professional standards. That the public may know the character of these gatherings THE SUN *has secured the permission of the association to print the complete minutes of the meetings, including abstracts of the addresses delivered by the speakers.*

On the second Sunday following each monthly meeting THE SUN *will print hereafter abstracts of the addresses. This year these will be of peculiar public interest, for they relate to the general topic "What may be learned by American schools from foreign schools?"*

What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

A RARE opportunity to combine education with pleasure was afforded the boys of Sanford School at Redding Ridge, Conn., when Prof. Gregory, head of the department of geology at Yale University, conducted the students and teachers upon a field trip over the western part of the township of Redding.

Directly after breakfast, big and little, faculty and students, set out afoot, in automobile or in farm wagon, whichever pleased them most, for Branchville, a distance of about nine miles. There the party was met by Prof. Gregory. A feldspar quarry in Branchville was the first objective point. After a few moments of rambling about the pit Prof. Gregory appropriated the place for a lecture room. His audience was made acquainted with the age of the rock, how it was formed, the topography of the country at the time when it was forming and its present composition. Nor were the industrial uses of the quarried product neglected.

From Branchville the party worked back toward the school, roaming through the beautiful country of the lower Berkshires and making frequent pauses and detours in order to hear Prof. Gregory explain the geology and topography of the region. A very appetizing midday lunch, eaten around a camp fire, and a visit to some garnet mines, where the younger set delighted themselves with digging the crystals out of the rock, added much to the holiday character of the trip. In the evening Prof. Gregory delivered a stereopticon lecture upon the geology of the entire State.

ACADEMY OF ST. JOSEPH, BRENTWOOD, N. Y.

A gala day at Brentwood usually implies a long walk, each teacher accompanying her class to a place of interest outside of the academy enclosure. The feast of St. Charles this year proved an exception to the time honored custom, for although the morning was bright, the air balmy, everybody seemed attracted to the campus, where reviewing stands had been hastily improvised; flags and Brentwood pennants were flying and classes were arranged as in battle array waiting the signals of their respective commanders.

The following programme of outdoor games was carried out with enthusiasm: Field Hockey—Graduates vs. Undergraduates, at final score stood as 8 to 4; the first and second academic classes exchanged colors after a tie of 4 to 4; two teams in Senior A played an exciting game of basketball, score in favor of first team 2 to 0; Senior B vs. Senior C in baseball (nine innings), score 6 to 4; in a 50-yard dash between Junior A and the Minims the latter won most prolonged applause; lawn tennis matches, though not included in the tournament, were as usual fascinating features of the day's pleasure.

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.

By MRS. BARCLAY HAZARD.

We are all familiar with the convent school, many of us realize thoroughly its great advantages, but to most of us the idea of a Catholic college for women is an innovation. And yet it is not a new departure. For years the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N. J., has been going on in its quiet way, growing slowly but steadily and sending out young women as well equipped for the economic conditions of modern life as any of our nonreligious educational institutions. Stress is here laid on the economic side of life, as the moral and spiritual side of the training has always been conceded to these Church schools.

At the College of St. Elizabeth is found a very remarkable and most happy blending of all that is good in the methods of the ordinary women's college with the ideas of convent training. There is no more restraint than at any well conducted college. The sisters are especially fitted for their positions and the order to which they belong allows them to go out from time to time to other colleges and universities to acquire the newest light on their work. Among these sister-professors a large number hold degrees. The high grade of scholarship demanded from the students is plainly shown by the fact that the Regents of the Board of Education in New York State rank St. Elizabeth with Bryn Mawr and the best women's colleges.

Besides the regular academic course the college offers unusual opportunities to young women fitting themselves for self-support. There is a normal school course, a domestic science class with a very fine equipment, secretarial course and one in journalism.

The students are encouraged to take an active and intelligent interest in the history of their own day and to look forward on graduating to taking their part in the social welfare of their country.

The students at St. Elizabeth are fortunate in having the college placed in such a lovely region. The two college buildings, Santa Rita Hall, the dormitory, and Santa Maria, the recitation and lecture hall, both command beautiful views of hill and forest. Santa Rita Hall is an ideal college home. There is nothing about the building but its size to suggest an institution. The rooms are ample and the girls choose their own colors and exercise their own originality in the scheme of decoration. In recreation rooms the building is very generous, and twice a month the girls have dances in the handsome reception room.

The recitation hall contains well equipped laboratories and exceptionally attractive class rooms. The French and German clubs have their club room in this building, as does also the class of would-be journalists.

To a visitor the whole college conveys an idea of balance and poise which is most gratifying. The physical surroundings are ideal, the mental training measures up to the most exacting standard, and over and above all is the almost unconscious moral training. The word unconscious is used advisedly, for the greatest factor in it is the example of the sisters themselves. They live that which they teach, and such living cannot fail to awaken a desire on the part of their students so to live their own lives, so to act their own part in the world, as to bring credit to St. Elizabeth College and its staff of devoted teachers.

PEDDIE INSTITUTE.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 14.—Work has begun on dredging the lake in the rear of the institute property. This when completed will give the school a clear waterway of half a mile and make an ideal place for skating and boating. The contractors are the Rickards Dredging Company of Philadelphia and the work is to be completed in the early spring.

The concrete retaining wall for the new open air gymnasium and running track has been completed and the filling in of earth is nearly done. As soon as the earth is settled the cinder track will be finished and the school will then have an open air track, thirteen laps to the mile, adjoining the gymnasium, with two additional basketball courts.

MARYMOUNT, TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

The solemn requiem anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary Butler was sung on November 6 at 8 A. M. in the Convent chapel. The celebrant was the Rev. D. F. O'Connor, O. C. C.; sub-deacon, the Rev. F. McCaffrey, O. C. C. James Butler and family with Dr. D. Philip Maguire assisted. The choir gave a splendid rendering of the requiem and libera by B. Hamma, the Pie Jesu by Wiegand and the De Profundis Psalm 129 Gregorian. The violin and cello with organ accompaniment played Chopin's "Marche Funebre" and the Sortie Recessional, op. 27, by Du Monchel.

The first interclass hockey game of the season took place on November 7. Much brilliant playing was done by both senior and junior teams, and the respective captains, Miss Bates and Miss Meenan, are to be congratulated on the enthusiastic love of athletics displayed. The contestants were so well matched that the result of the game was a tie.

On December 8, the anniversary of the founding of Marymount, the Dramatic Club will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

VIRGINIA POLY.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 14.—A science club has been organized at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with D. W. E. Barlow as president, Dr. A. W. Drinkard, Jr., vice-president, J. T. Grissom secretary-treasurer. The object of the club is to promote the study of science along original lines; membership in the student body is limited to juniors and seniors and the initial programme meeting will be held next week.

BLAIR ACADEMY.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 14.—With the Peddie game played the varsity football schedule will be concluded to-day with the Bethlehem Preparatory School eleven. The season will not be considered so successful in the number of games won as in previous years, but the student body and coaches are well pleased with the satisfactory results, considering the exceptionally light material that has composed the varsity eleven this season. A victory over Bethlehem Prep is hoped for and Coach Gage will be much pleased to close the season with a win over the Pennsylvania boys, who have always presented a strong and heavy eleven against Blair.

Miss Grace Reynolds gave another brief organ recital last Sunday evening in the chapel before the regular services. These recitals are always well attended by the students and are a most pleasing feature of the Sunday evening services.

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

A debating society has been formed at Columbia Grammar School, 5, 7 and 9 West Ninety-third street, in the upper grammar school grades. It is called the Lowell Debating Society and has elected for its officers Leonard Bernheim, president; Malcolm Cohen, vice-president; Harold Wineburgh, secretary, and C. T. Jackson, treasurer.

The freshmen high school society also has organized a debating club under the name of the Longfellow Debating Society. A debate was held yesterday on the question, "Shall the United States Increase Its Army and Coast Defences?"

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

The old Wilbraham and the new blended harmoniously last Monday, November 9, when a large number of alumni and alumnæ, representatives of the old Wilbraham, the faculty and students, who are the new Wilbraham, gathered at the historic old school in the quiet centre of the village of Wilbraham, Mass., to celebrate in a fitting way alumni day, an annual event instituted for the first time last year.

The programme was impressively simple and informal for the most part. The present student body was out in full force early in the morning to greet those who came back to see the school in its new form. The first event of the day was a service in Fisk Hall at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Irving L. Camp of the class of 1900, vice-president of the Wilbraham League of New Rochelle, had charge of the exercise and after prayer by the Rev. George H. Heffion of Hartford, Conn., introduced Warren F. Sheldon of the class of 1891, alumni secretary of Wesleyan University and president of the Wilbraham League, who spoke on the deeper values of education.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

Mount Holyoke College celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of the college on Friday, November 6. The celebration this year was one of special significance for, in addition to the usual founder's day address, it included the laying of the cornerstone of the Student-Alumnæ Building. Ex-President William Howard Taft was the speaker of the day. Mr. Taft's mother and aunt were members of the class of 1844, and pupils of Mary Lyon, the founder of the college.

The exercises were held in the college chapel and began at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Following the procession and the anthem by the college choir came the introduction of the speaker by President Woolley. Before proceeding to the main address Mr. Taft made a few preliminary remarks in which he emphasized the close relationship which he bore to the college, referring to himself as the nephew of every Mount Holyoke girl, since she and his mother were sisters. Mr. Taft then read extracts from several letters written by his mother in the days when she was a student at Mount Holyoke Seminary, which presented a very interesting and amusing picture of school and dormitory life in the early days of the institution. Mr. Taft then delivered his widely quoted address on "Peace."

SETON HILL SCHOOLS.

At St. Joseph's Academy, Seton Hill, Greensburg, Penn., on Wednesday afternoon, November 11, the noted Boston pianist, Edward Baxter Perry, gave one of his remarkable lecture piano recitals. Before playing each selection Mr. Perry sketched briefly the legends on which the various numbers are based. These sketches formed one of the most enjoyable features of the recital.

The programme was as follows: Ballade in A flat, Chopin; magic fire music, Wagner-Brassin; "The Portent," E. B. Perry; spinning song from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner-Liszt; "Der Erl Koenig," Schubert-Liszt; "Die Lorelei," E. B. Perry; "Trilby," Godard, and "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

The annual reception to the Cadet Corps of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., is to be given by President and Mrs. Spooner at their home on Main street November 21.

The Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity held their first house party of the season at their fraternity house November 6. President and Mrs. Spooner and Lieut. and Mrs. Parker, with Prof. and Mrs. Lear, represented the faculty.

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

THE Barnard School for Girls, 421 and 423 West 148th street, organized on Tuesday the gymnasium work for the winter. Basketball will form a large part of school activities. The players have been divided into the "Purples" and "Whites." The respective teams will play a series of ten games for the school championship, and from these teams will be chosen the representative team of the school. Miss French and Miss Hoving were chosen as captains of the "Purples" and the "Whites" respectively.

The annual Thanksgiving donations this year will be received as in the past, each child bringing some article of food, in a single package and of small cost. In the aggregate, twenty-five Thanksgiving dinners are distributed. The names of needy families are supplied by the ministers of the neighborhood.

REPTON SCHOOL.

The football teams at Repton School Tarrytown, N. Y., have had a busy week. The first team defeated Massee by 5 goals to 3. This was one of the best games the school has played for some time. At the end of the second half the score was 3 all. Both teams were eager to play extra time, so it was arranged to play five minutes each way, with the result as shown. When Repton met Massee before that game was also played to a tie, but on the playoff Massee won by 4 goals to 2. On Saturday last the school played Morris High School second. Repton won by 3 goals to 0. On Monday the second team, which had to play without the regular backs or goalkeeper, lost to Riverdale second, the score being 1 to 5. The first team beat Riverdale first by 2 goals to 1.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—In the recent Norwich University-Boston College football game the rival fullbacks were former Huntington School boys, Harry Bishop for the Vermont collegians and John J. Sullivan for the local college team. On Tuesday our football team scrimmaged against the Mechanic Arts High eleven. Coach Sexton tried out many new line men, among whom there is some promising material.

John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., was elected captain of our swimming team. He is the brother of Thomas Fitzgerald, the Andover swimming captain. The following schedule of dates for the swimming team has been arranged (all to take place in the school tank): January 18, Dorchester High; January 25, English High; February 1, Mechanic Arts; February 8, Brookline, and February 15, Rindge.

ROSEMARY HALL, GREENWICH, CONN.

The hockey match that was played by the Merion Cricket Club and the Rosemary Hall team on November 7 was won by the Merion Cricket Club, with the score of 8 to 2. About twenty girls accompanied the team to Philadelphia Friday afternoon and were the guests of the different members of the club or of Rosemarians. The game was very open and clean and was well fought on both sides. The Rosemarians were entertained afterward by the opposing team.

Norman Hapgood gave Rosemary Hall a very interesting talk on Tuesday evening on the present European war. After his address the students asked questions upon the topics suggested by his lecture, which he very kindly answered.

Herbert L. Pick lectured on "Memory" on Wednesday evening. He gave some very humorous and difficult examples illustrating his principles of the training of the memory.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 14.—The second of the series of informal Sunday evening talks by college men at Montclair Academy will be given on November 22, by Alfred Mathiasen of Keyport, N. J., and Harold Laney of Jersey City, both juniors at Princeton and alumni of the academy. On December 13, Ellery Channing Huntington, Jr., all-American quarterback in 1913 by Walter Camp's choice, a graduate of Colgate '14, and now a student at the law school of Columbia University, will speak.

Headmaster John G. MacVicar announces the following prizes: The Kent prize of $25, the Searle Latin prize of a like sum, the oratorical prize and the Lucy Pratt Ames debate award. The Kent prize is unique because it is for the best composite English and mathematics paper in a competitive examination. It is judged on ability to express thought in clear, simple and exact English. The donor of this novel test is Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR BOYS

On this coming Tuesday the dedication of the new building of the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York city, will be held. The exercises will be conducted in the gymnasium and will commence promptly at 2:45 o'clock. Among those who will make addresses are Dr. W. H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dean Russell of Teachers College. A prayer will be offered by Dr. Knox, chaplain of Columbia University. V. Everit Macy, chairman of the board of trustees of Teachers College, will preside.

Following the exercises the beautiful new building surrounded by eleven acres of ground, which is taken up with tennis courts, an exceptionally fine running track and football field and other athletic equipment will be thrown open for public inspection.

It is planned to end the day with a tug of war between the students of the school. The two sides will be composed of the members of the two clubs, the Corinthians and the Athenians, into which the entire student body has been divided.

MOUNT PLEASANT ACADEMY.

The following cadets have been appointed additional officers of the battalion at Mount Pleasant Academy: Captain and Adjutant, Albert C. Delmont; Captain and Quartermaster, Morris Tompkins; Captain of Company, Hubbard Lynch; First Lieutenant, Draper Crosby; Second Lieutenant, Earl Davis; First Sergeant, J. Stuart Blackton, and First Sergeant, Kenneth Graham.

The roll of honor in academic work for the month of October contains: Seniors—Henry M. Stebbins, Albert C. Delmont and Hubbard Lynch; juniors—Alexander H. Robertson and Claude M. Johnson.

The senior class gave a tea dance at the senior cottage on Saturday afternoon. The seniors were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward D. Graber as hostess. The drawing room was decorated with chrysanthemums and the tea table with roses and autumn leaves.

SAINT PAUL'S SCHOOL.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Nov. 14.—The football season was officially closed to-night following the game with Irving School by a banquet to the team, attended by the entire school and many old grads. The dining room was decorated for the occasion; after the tables were cleared speeches and singing of school songs followed. Then Coach Blake presented football sweaters to the members of the team. Those who received the sweaters were Woodburn, Reed, Dietrich, Emery, Birch, Brown, Waterman, Douglas, Horsfall, Miller, Wardenburg and Hendrickson.

Alfred Newberry of Grace Church, Newark, N. J., has been accepted for work as "lay missionary" in the Shanghai district. Mr. Newberry graduated at St. Paul's in 1908.

MANLIUS SCHOOLS.

The first hop of the season at Manlius schools was the most enjoyable affair on the social calendar thus far. Every one present had a delightful time and it is needless to say that the next dance is being looked forward to with pleasure by every cadet in the school.

Lieut. Bull, professor of military science tactics at Cornell University, made the school a short visit last week.

Football practice was carried on strenuously during the past week on account of the forthcoming game with the Cornell freshmen at Ithaca.

The band this year promises to be one of the best that St. John's has ever had. It is under the direction of Lieut. Matz and has made already a fine start.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE.

Students at Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., whose reports at the end of any six weeks show an average of 86 per cent., with the grade in no subject less than 80 per cent., are allowed to study in their own rooms. Quite a few of the girls have succeeded in making the required grades.

The athletic association girls are quite enthusiastic about tennis. Eighty play daily on schedule time. Others are playing occasionally. The bowling alley is the retreat of many players. Some of the girls are learning to be real experts. The classes have been practising basketball. They are looking forward to a number of exciting games.

NEWS OF THE DANCE STUDIOS

STANDARDIZED DANCING.

By GEORGE W. WALLACE.

An organization named the New York Society Teachers of Dancing has been incorporated for the purpose of improving and standardizing ballroom dances. As the purposes of the society are national and far reaching, the organizers of the society felt at the time of its inception that it made an appeal which should be felt by all clear thinking and dance loving public.

The society aims not only to improve the dancing of to-day but also to devise a uniformity of steps and figures so that pupils of one teacher can dance satisfactorily with the pupils of another. This standardization is to be national in order that the people who "trip the light fantastic toe" in New York may dance without difficulty with the people of Chicago, Philadelphia or of any other city or town.

Exhibition dancing for one's visual entertainment is very delightful, but imitations by an untaught public have led to distortions and gyrations objectionable to social dancing. This was another reason why the suggestion to form this society was made nearly a year ago.

At the society's last general meeting the Brazilian polka, La Russe and Balancello were accepted and standardized. Several new dances of simple construction and of American origin will be considered in the near future.

The officers of the society are: T. George Dodworth, president; H. Chalif, first vice-president; George W. Wallace, second vice-president; R. C. Grant, treasurer, and Miss Flora Voorhees, Carnegie Hall, New York, secretary. The advisory board consists of Miss Ada May Moseley, Miss Gertrude A. Tate, Miss Josephine Belderhase, Adolph Newberger, Oscar Duryea, Miss Marian M. Hallett, William Pitt Rivers, F. F. Dawes, George Rutherford and Miss Rosetta O'Neill and the officers of the society.

INTERPRETIVE DANCING.

"In the supposedly unchanging domain of classic dancing there has come in the last three years none the less a change. Interpretive dancing has become the favorite form."

So says Louis H. Chalif, who was trained in the Russian Imperial Ballet School, and is now a leading trainer of teachers of the higher branches in this country.

"I have been obliged to organize two special classes in it for teachers, and to compose frequently new dances for them to favorite classical music. The reason for this popularity is that America, in taking up artistic dancing, has discovered that interpretive dancing is the most suitable kind for it. For it belongs to all civilization and not to one European race, and in it the pure arts of pose and movement, which are rather new to us, are supplemented by the pantimimic, dramatic element in which we are already practised. Two other reasons are the value of interpretive dancing to develop a sense of rhythm, and the fact that the great variety of poses which it involves, embracing those used in daily life, make it unrivalled for bringing the grace and harmony of movement which intelligent mothers and teachers desire for their proteges."

SAATO ACADEMY OF DANCING.

Wednesday evening marked the opening of the social classes for the season 1914-15 at the A. Albert Saato Academy of Dancing, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets and Broadway, New York city. It was attended by nineteen couples. Enthusiasm ran high when Prof. Saato and his dancing partner, Miss Lillian Foster, gave an exhibition of one step, fox trot, lu lu fado, polka tango and the tango waltz. The last named dance was originated by Mr. Saato last August. It is similar to the lu lu fado, but is more graceful. The graceful dancing of Miss Foster was a most enjoyable feature of the evening. The social will be held every Wednesday evening for fifteen weeks.

LOVELL'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

One of the leading events of the season at Lovell's School for Dancing, 100-104 West Fifty-ninth street, will take place this month. Preparations are already under way for the elaborate special dance which will be held on Thanksgiving evening. The studio will be decorated in an appropriate manner, handsome costumes will be worn and in every other way it will be a gala time. This will be an occasion on which the old pupils and friends of the dancing school will join with its present patrons in celebrating a holiday in a merry and festive spirit. After the holiday evening has come and gone all those who participated in the dancing party no doubt will agree that the occasion was one to be remembered with very great pleasure.

REMEY'S SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

One of the largest dancing academies in the city is Remey's School for Dancing at 915-919 Eighth avenue, where 10,000 persons are taught annually. This is also one of the oldest schools in Manhattan and has been located twenty-three years at this West Side address. Every variation of modern dancing is learned by a pupil "in the shortest possible time."

The Trend of Dancing.

"The trend dancing has taken this year is toward classes, not public but private classes," said John A. Ross of the "Home of the Modern Dance," while he was taking a respite between two private classes.

"Classes tend to promote sociability and general dancing ability. The individual has a chance to dance with other people under the supervision of an expert, who with a little word here and there can keep him on the right track. When one person dances with another all the time he or she acquires unconsciously the style of the other person and is apt to find dancing with another person rather difficult. It is true a pupil will learn more quickly by private instruction, but the tendency to develop the instructor's own peculiar style is very marked; therefore, if the pupil has plenty of time the most satisfactory results can be obtained in a class."

NEW YORK'S PRIVATE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

THE KOHL SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Riverdale-on-Hudson. 367 Kingsbridge. A country day and boarding school for younger boys. HARRY J. KOHL, Prin.

LIVINGDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL. 14 Acres, near Van Cortlandt Pk. at 242d St. Day & boarding boys. Prep. Academic, Commercial. Headmaster: Intimate teaching by school fam.

IRVING SCHOOL. 25 W. 84th St. L. D. SALE. Tel. 4836 Schuyler. Boys from 8 to 22. All Departments. No home study for boys under 15.

MR. CARPENTER'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 310-312 West End Ave. Tel. Col. 6904. 46th Year Opens Oct. 5, 1914. Outdoor exercise (2½) to 4 all winter.

FAUNAE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Fieldston, West 242d St. Boys may remain all day, including Sat'y. Study hour. Tennis Courts. Athletic Field. Rind'g to College.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 241-243 W. 77th Street. A College Preparatory School with Strong Primary and Junior Grades.

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