

The
HERSCHELIAN



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THE HERSCHELIAN

No. 25

DECEMBER, 1950

FOREWORD

This is the first issue of the *Herschelian* in which we have been able to get a complete record of the school year, as we are now issuing the magazine on Founder's Day. So this, our twenty-fifth number, brings our records up to the end of 1950, and we look back with pleasure on another year of steady progress. Signs of increase are to be seen everywhere, as for instance, for the first time we have had to split one of our forms, and teach them as two parallel classes, in which state they will make their way up the School.

There are fewer changes to be seen in the actual buildings than there were last year, but the new diving stand in the Swimming Bath is a notable addition. So too is the long-promised weather-vane, constantly at work on the roof of the Library, and the much valued epidiascope, used in the ante-room between the Art and Science Rooms.

Another economy measure this year has proved its worth, the Second-Hand Shop, run by the women members of the General Purposes Committee. Uniform in good condition but usually outgrown by the owner is turned in, priced, and offered for sale, a small percentage of the transaction going towards the Extension Fund. In these days of rising costs, many parents have made good use of the Shop, and even better use of it could be made if it were more widely known or remembered.

But in taking stock of our progress in 1950, one thing must impress itself more than any other, and that is that the buildings are reaching the point when they will expand no further to fit our needs. We feel so very fortunate in our School and its surroundings, and are anxious to continue our growth in the very beautiful place where our roots as a School were firmly planted. We cannot but be influenced by our superb surroundings. To quote from the foreword by General Smuts in a recently published book: "Surely there is nothing more wonderful in the wide world than this peninsula, set among the seas, girdled by the mountains, with its clear benign air by day, its starlit heavens at night, and its heritage from the distant past of our incomparable floral wealth. Nature has contributed enough, sometimes even more than we can bear." We here at Herschel, overlooked by the mountain, steadied by the stable influence of Robert Gray's century old church near us, dignified by the forest trees round us older than living memory, and bounded for a long stretch by the peaceful beauty of Arderne's carefully laid-out gardens, must feel ourselves indeed a "blessed plot".

With an expanding horizon, growing numbers in the School, and increasing numbers awaiting entry, we must pass beyond the limits of our present premises, and our eyes have turned to a neighbouring estate recently come into the market. Whether we can afford the great cost is still under discussion, but if our own efforts can help, they are put forward with energy, and with the full support of parents and Old Girls. What the coming year holds in store for us will be of vital importance in our farther future.

While we are working hard for our own needs, we are not heedless of the responsibilities which fall to us as members of an educated and privileged body. No girl leaves the School without the knowledge that much is expected of her. As part of this training, the administration of the Charity Fund is important, and may be of interest here. The funds are compiled from the termly contributions of every girl in the School, half-a-crown per head, which go to her House Fund. The Charity Committee decides which of the many appeals which come to the School can be met, and these are sent to the House Committees for consideration, and to decide the amounts to be given from their funds if they wish to send a donation. The discussion of the crying needs of the community as presented in these appeals is an education in itself. Apart from this, each House takes one appeal or institution which has attracted a deeper interest as its particular concern for the year. A speaker is invited to a House Meeting to give details of the work carried on and to answer questions, and later a party of senior girls go visiting to see for themselves where their help is most needed, and what they can do in the rather limited time we can give to such work. Articles written after such visits can be read in later pages, and their value can be seen in reading the girls' first-hand impressions.

For some years now we have also contributed to the support of two war orphans through the Save The Children Fund, and letters with them are exchanged.

By the time this magazine appears the Matriculation results will be known, and we wish our candidates in the Sixth Form all the success they deserve. We shall miss them very much, and hope to hear of them again doing useful work in their careers.

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

We want to extend a very cordial welcome to new members of the Staff who have joined us since the last issue of the Magazine:

Mrs. Ballard, who has taken Miss Collins' place as Matron.

Miss Fennell, who has been in charge of the Art during this year.

Mrs. Horwitz, who has taken Mrs. Budtz-Olsen's place in Biology.

Mrs. Sachs, who took Mrs. Hodgson's place for Domestic Science in April.

Miss Ward, who replaced Mrs. Steyn while she was on leave.

Miss Walker, as Assistant Matron.

Mrs. Withers, who returned to us again when Miss Goodacre was not well enough to do so last January.

Mrs. Cowan-Douglas as School Secretary on her return from England.

AVE ATQUE VALE

NEW GIRLS, 1950

FIRST TERM.

Kindergarten: P. Barrett, I. Demetriadi, F. Fryer, M. Galbraith, J. Hanning, C. Hawson, T. Henstra, L. Kershaw, E. Leith, P. Murray, S. Riley, R. Sleggs, P. Ward.

Transition: R. Simpson.

Lower I: P. Hawson, E. Robertson, B. Tyers.

Upper I: V. de Klerk, Ju. Hanning, P. Macan, S. Sandford.

Upper II: T. Corder, J. Robertson, V. Walsh.

Lower III: S. Norgarb, R. Spence.

Lower IV: P. McCarthy.

SECOND TERM.

Lower II: A. Williams.

Lower IV: N. Elliott.

THIRD TERM.

Kindergarten: E. Cilliers

Lower I: C. Vos.

Upper II: J. Simpson.

Lower III: Sy. Wilson.

Upper III: A. Lockwood.

Upper IV: S. Broughton, V. Day.

FOURTH TERM.

Transition: J. Wade.

Upper II: C. Papworth.

At the end of 1949:

LEFT.

From Form VI: R. Ashton, A. Barry, M. Bourke, E. Daughish, J. de Wet, D. Douglas-Hamilton, V. Fehr, G. Hart, S. Himing, M. Impey, V. King, S. Kirkpatrick, R. MacLeod, C. Norgarb, J. Porter, Y. Roux, S. Simonds.

Other Forms in

Senior School: D. Barlow, S. MacDonald, D. O'Connell.

Junior School: N. Carter, P. Leeman, W. Sandell, A. Svendsen.

Kindergarten: S. Hyde, J. McEwen, D. Meyer, P. Regnier, R. Roward, T. Sutton.

During 1950:

Senior School: K. Bakke, J. Humphrey, K. Langerman, P. Pelletier.

Junior School: C. Simonds.

Kindergarten: D. Farquharson, A. Horsham, T. McEwen, B. Nel, A. Steens.

At the end of 1950:

Form VI: B. Baker, M. Bennett, M. Corder, J. Dix-Hart, J. Finch, L. Gie, S. Howe, M. Jones, J. King, V. Makin, J. Marshall, B. Mills, J. Pollard, A. Robertson, S. Rockey, S. Simson, J. Sprot, A. Stansbury, H. Vincent, E. Webster, S. Wilson.

Other Forms in

Senior School: J. Campbell, A. Hollebone, J. Mellish, R. Robertson.

Junior School: M. Deelman, B. Flather, M. Godbold, E. Harrod, N. Murray, R. Horsham.

Kindergarten: R. Rhodes.

IN MEMORIAM

MORLEY ARMITAGE RALPH

FIRST HEADMISTRESS OF HERSCHEL

What was Miss Ralph like? Like a boy. A round head, wide blue eyes, short brown hair, easily ruffled, capable hands. It was her nature to be frank, direct, generous of all that can be given—gratitude, sympathy, time, skill, effort, health, money. The methods that may make a popular success were alien to her—airy nothings, diplomatic arrangements, finesse—but her many friends knew how to value the pure gold she was made of.

Her father was a pioneer in co-education and from his school she came in 1898 as a junior mistress to the Godolphin School, Salisbury, Wilts. She was younger than some of the clever girls she taught, but she could not make a false quantity. After a time Miss Douglas made her Housemistress of Sarum House when it was started for daygirls and great was the regard she won.

Then she was needed by her father in Canada and there she learnt all she could in a new world, an experience that gave her many ideas, and, from relatives in the States, some command of American idiom. In Victoria, B.C., she ran for a time a leading school, Queen Margaret's.

An appeal for a Mathematics mistress at St. Michael's School, Bloemfontein, brought her post-haste to Africa, spending almost no time in England on the way.

Here not only did Maths. results greatly brighten, but swimming became a great feature in school life, thanks to the new swimming baths and to her devoted enthusiasm. After a time at St. Cyprian's, Cape Town, she was on the staff at the D.S.G., Grahamstown, where as acting Headmistress while Miss Jones was in Europe she was judged by an expert observer to be "almost priceless".

Then in 1920, thanks to the magnificent generosity of Mr. Jagger, Herschel was founded to give to South Africa something of what the Woodward Schools had done for England, and Miss Ralph was appointed to be the first headmistress. Here she gave to the utmost of her power, mindful not only of "form subjects", but of the whole life of the girls; an open-air sleeping "porch", swimming, and mountain climbing were among her plans. As ever, she thought nothing of herself and what should have been her private sanctum had in it the telephone, "Moonlight" and his dog basket and a good many other things! It cannot have been an easy task to build up a tradition in a new school, but Herschel made its way and never looked back.

At retiring age she came to England and seeing a notice of "A New Career for Girls!" she asked, "Why not for ex-headmistresses?" In no time she was studying "the domestic use of electricity", and so successfully that in an Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia she was set to demonstrate before she had even taken the exams. This led to work in London and in Kent, a "hot spot", right through the war. Then she bought a cottage not far from the sea, at East Newlyn in her native Cornwall.

Here she was very happy with her friend Miss Stafford, eager to do all she could for others, whether to drive them about, offer a rest cure or give up Sunday afternoons helping boys to qualify as lorry drivers. Then in London for a D.S.G. reunion in August, 1948, she was seized with sudden acute illness. One operation followed another, but as ever her deep faith sustained her and all was borne with the same serene courage with which she had faced her private tragedies (she lost her three most beloved brothers in World War I). After long suffering and distress the end came on March 28th in this year. Her friends are glad such a time of "proving" is over, but they will miss one so loyal and so consistent as long as they live, thankful for all she has given them.

G. T. EDWARDS, Member of first Herschel Council.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS AT HERSCHEL

In piam memoriam

M.A.R.

Since I heard from Miss Stafford soon after Easter that Miss Ralph had died I've been thinking a great deal about my time with them at Herschel. Miss Ralph was always so full of energy and vitality that it is hard to realise she had been ill for months. She was a very sympathetic person and most unselfish and she was always so interested in everything connected with the School and so devoted to her work and to us. They say one can read character in handwriting: M.A.R.'s was so neat and clear and her wording so concise that we used to say she could write on a postage stamp what anyone else would put on a postcard, and condense on a postcard what we would write in a long letter.

Miss Ralph is associated in my mind with so many of the lovely things we did at School in those early days that I think it might interest some of the younger people to know a little of what we did back in 1922.

It was Miss Ralph who organised that two or three times every winter we went up the mountain. She used to love those days and so did we. I remember once going up the Saddle, through the oak woods behind the Foresters Arms Hotel, and we came on a carpet of arum lilies, miles of them, stretching away under the trees which were just coming out into new Spring foliage. It was an unforgettable sight. Always ready with an apt quotation, M.A.R. taught us the verses beginning "Consider the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin", etc. Ever since, whenever I see arums in masses, I remember.

After those days, at Evening Prayers, we always had the psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills", etc.

Another bright memory is the trip to Dassen Island. Riva and Esley's father, Mr. Cooper, was able to take a party of us to the island when he went over to inspect the lighthouse. Miss Ralph came with us and we left early to catch a tug from the Cape Town docks. We spent the day wandering over the island watching the penguins and had a picnic lunch at the lighthouse. Although it's all long ago now, I can vividly remember M.A.R. convulsed with laughter as we watched the penguins waddle down to the water to bathe.

Then the super September holidays when Miss Ralph and Miss Stafford took us to the Victoria Falls. I think there were fourteen or fifteen of us and four grown-ups. We had picnic meals in the train, collecting together in one compartment, half of us swinging our legs over the top bunks, all chewing chicken bones. Years later Miss Ralph reminded me of those train meals and said she would never forget all the fun we had on the trip. At Kimberley the Ronaldsons met us and arranged for us to see the Pulsator and we were each given a handful of garnets there. I had mine made into a brooch.

At Bulawayo we were taken out to the Matopos and after a walk up to Rhodes' grave had a picnic lunch at the bottom of the hill. We spent several days at the Falls, walking and doing the usual excursions. At Livingstone we collected some Kaffirboom seeds which Miss Ralph brought back and planted and raised the seedlings. She gave me some which I planted at home at Stellenbosch. Three survived and every year now one tree particularly is a blaze of bloom. The rest we planted round the fence at the bottom of the playing fields, alternately with flowering gums and gravillias, but, I see now, only the gums have lasted.

Miss Ralph had a tremendous admiration for Rudyard Kipling. She could quote long extracts from his verses, and one of her favourite sayings was "Some of it sticks! Some of it sticks among the barbarians", from "Stalky and Co." She often read aloud to us on Sunday evenings Owen Wister's "The Virginian", "Hidden Servants", some old Italian legends written in verse, Myer's "St. Paul" and then, of course, "Stalky and Co.", "The Brushwood Boy", "The Light that Failed", etc., and all the well-known Kipling poems.

It is a serious thing to look back and realize we were the first generation at Herschel. Miss Ralph tried so often to impress on us that our doings were helping to build up a Herschel tradition. I think it's an idea I would like to suggest to the girls now at school, as a memory of their first Headmistress. They are still making their School Tradition; each one of them is an important background and example to the girls of the future.

JOY GROVE (STUTTFORD).

ETHEL EMMELINE JONES

Another link between the Godolphin School, Salisbury, and English Church Schools in South Africa was severed when Miss E. E. Jones was suddenly called to her rest at the end of July, 1950.

In 1913 Miss Jones came to this country from the Godolphin School to take up the position of Headmistress of the Diocesan School for Girls, Grahamstown, a position which she held till August, 1925. For a time after her retirement she taught Dr. Dru's children at Holy Cross Mission, Pondoland, and then unselfishly went back into harness for some years as Headmistress of St. George's School, Windhoek. The last months of her life were quietly and happily spent at Avond Rust, Rondebosch.

Miss Jones gave to the schools in which she worked faithful, devoted service the true worth of which was recognised by generations of her pupils who have striven to live up to the ideals she set before them.

VIOLET LATEGAN

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death, in hospital, of Violet Lategan. She had been cook and faithful friend to us here since 1946 until she was taken ill in February, 1950. We miss her greatly.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1950

(For Matches, see Games Notes)

FIRST TERM

- Jan. 25—Boarders returned.
 26—School opened: welcome to Mrs. Horwitz, Mrs. Ballard, Miss Fennell.
 30—Welcome to Mrs. Withers.
- Feb. 4—St. Saviour's Centenary Fête, Herschel organized "Toyland".
 6—Welcome to Miss George.
 12—Exeat.
 17—Founder's Day; address by Prof. Botha.
 18—A party of girls went to St. Cyprian's Fête; Inter-Schools Tennis Tournament.
 20—Prefects' meeting.
 22—Ash Wednesday, address by the Rector; Seniors went to Evensong. A party of girls to Parliament with Miss Mulliner.
 24—Junior Tennis Inter-Schools Tournament.
 26—Exeat.
 27—Welcome to Mrs. Muskett.
 28—A party of riders to the Rosebank Show.
- Mar. 3—Charities Committee meeting: a party to hear the Yehudi Menuhin violin recital.
 4—A party of boarders to the Buxton Home Fête.
 6—Welcome to Miss Schmidt. A rehearsal of the School Orchestras in the Hall.
 8—L.I.V. Science Expedition to St. James'; Sociological Club meeting: Mr. G. Sargent spoke on "The Institute of Citizenship". Cricket match v. the Fathers.
 10—Charities Committee meeting.
 11—A party to watch tennis, U.S.A. v. W. Province; a party to cricket at Newlands, Australians v. W. Province.
 12—Exeat.
 15—Music Club meeting, a show of films: Barnards tea and box-opening.
 16—A party of seniors to the Symphony Concert.
 17—Tennis teams to watch the Australian Test Match.
 18—Old Girls' Day.
 20—Inter-House Swimming Gala.
 22—Debating Club meeting.
 23—Inter-Schools Swimming Gala at Long Street Baths.
 25—Guides to Guide Rally for Lady Baden-Powell.
 28—Life-saving Tests: VI, V Afrikaans pupils to Afrikaans version of "Macbeth".
 29—Merriman House meeting, talk on Missions to Seamen; Jagger House meeting, talk on Cufda by Dr. Wollheim.
 30—Holy Communion in Chapel; end of first term; goodbye to Miss Schmidt and Miss Stewart. Mrs. Steyn went on leave to England.

SECOND TERM

- April 12—Boarders returned.
 13—Second term opened. Welcome to Mrs. Wisbey and Miss Walker.
 15—Repeat performance of Guide Pageant.
 19—Afrikaans evening on the Games Field. Examinations in Life-saving.
 22—Science Expedition to St. James'; Art Club sketching party to the Old Mill; riders to Gymkhana.
 23—Exeat.
 26—House meetings.
 27—Games Committee meeting.
 28—Charities Committee meeting.
- May 1—Prefects' meeting.
 2—Debating Club Committee meeting.
 3—Junior Music Club meeting; School debate.
 6—Sketching Club outing.
 7—Exeat.
 8—Debating Club Committee meeting.
 10—Sociological Club meeting: Miss Phillips to speak on the work of Toc-H.
 11—A party of girls to a concert at High Commission House to violin and piano recital by Elsie Hall and Herman Solomon.
 13—A party of boarders to "The Yeomen of the Guard".

- 17—Music Club meeting; Mr. Hans Kramer to give a record recital.
 - 18—Ascension Day Service in Chapel.
 - 19—Chapel Committee meeting.
 - 20—Merriman expedition to Seamen's Mission; orchestra rehearsal.
 - 22—Charities Committee meeting.
 - 23—Debating Club Committee meeting.
 - 24—Exeat; boarders had a film, "David Copperfield".
 - 26—Charities Committee meeting: Debate v. Bishops.
 - 27—Hockey trials; orchestra rehearsal; the Church Council spent a quiet afternoon in the Chapel and Library.
 - 31—Exeat.
- June
- 3—Combined Children's Orchestras gave a concert in the Cathedral Hall.
 - 5—Music Theory examinations; Inter-House Netball Shooting Competition.
 - 6—Examinations began.
 - 7—Sociological Club meeting; Miss Phillips spoke again on Toc-H.
 - 8—An Hour of Very Junior Music.
 - 10—A party to the Natural Movement Dancing Display in the City Hall.
 - 11—Exeat.
 - 12—Inter-House Netball Competition.
 - 13—A party of Guides to see the film of the Guide Pageant.
 - 14—Rolt House meeting.
 - 15—Chapel Committee meeting.
 - 16—Prefects' meeting; Charities Committee meeting.
 - 17—Music Club to Lili Kraus concert in the City Hall.
 - 18—Rhodesian boarders left for the holidays.
 - 19—Inter-House Netball Competition.
 - 20—Holy Communion in Chapel; Mark reading.
- End of second term.

THIRD TERM

- July
- 19—Boarders return.
 - 20—School re-opened. Welcome to Miss Ward.
 - 24—Confirmation classes begin.
 - 31—Charities Committee meeting.
- Aug.
- 4—Boarders left for week-end exeat.
 - 6—Exeat.
 - 6—Exeat.
 - 7—School holiday.
 - 8—Meeting of Natural History Club, lecture on "Glass" at S.A.C.S. by Mr. Liebrandt.
 - 10—Games Committee meeting.
 - 12—A party of boarders to St. James', a small party of seniors to Bishops' Dance.
 - 17—Miss Taylor, Springbok hockey coach; to coach the hockey teams.
 - 18—A party of the Chapel Choir to see "The Mikado" at Wynberg G.H.S.
 - 19—A party to watch International hockey matches.
 - 23—Music Club members to Montebello to a Trio Concert.
 - 24—Music Examinations held at Herschel.
 - 25—Music Examinations continued.
 - 26—Choir sang in the Bach Festival in the City Hall.
 - 27—Exeat.
 - 28—Dress rehearsal of Junior play.
 - 29—Dance Committee meeting.
 - 30—Sociological Club meeting: Mr. Pringle to speak on Municipal Finance.
- Sept.
- 1—Junior play: "Washerwoman's Child".
 - 2—Junior play, second performance.
 - Inter-Schools Netball Tournament.
 - 6—Miss Yardley to speak to Rolt House on the work of Athlone School for the Blind; a small party to the College of Music to hear Mr. Harold Craxton.
 - 8—Gym. Competition; Debating Club meeting to debate against Wynberg Boys' School.
 - 9—Junior Inter-Schools Netball Tournament; a party of Sketching Club to see an exhibition of French posters.
 - 10—Exeat.

- 11—Prefects' meeting; VI Form Examinations begin.
- 13—The School watched Speechwork Department perform "The Four Marys".
- 14—Dance Committee meeting.
- 15—A short service in the Hall preceding the broadcast of General Smuts' funeral service; a talk by Miss Mulliner.
- 16—Boarders had a film, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Inter-Schools Hockey Tournament.
- 19—Inter-House Hockey Tournament.
- 20—Inter-House Music Competition.
- 23—Two girls play in W. Province Schools 2nd XI Hockey Match at Stellenbosch. VI Form boarders to supper and the Ballet with Miss McLean.
- 25—Staff v. Girls Hockey Match.
- 26—Chapel Committee meeting; House Mistresses' meeting.
- 27—Cooking Demonstration given to parents by Mrs. Sachs.
- 28—Holy Communion in Chapel; end of term; goodbye to Miss Budd and Mrs. Wisbey. VI Form Dance.

FOURTH TERM

- Oct. 11—Boarders returned.
- 12—Term opened; welcome back to Mrs. Steyn.
- 14—Junior boarders to Beetle Drive in aid of Extension Fund.
- 18—Natural History Club meeting; Dr. Skaife to speak on "Science as a Career".
- 21—A film on cricket shown in the Hall.
- 24—Natural History Club meeting in Town; a talk on the Shackleton Expedition to the Antarctic by Prof. James.
- 25—Sociological Club meeting; members gave an account of the Holiday Course in Citizenship.
- 28—Gym, Display and Exhibitions. Joint Orchestra practice with Wynberg G.H.S. in the Hall.
- 29—Exeat.
- 30—Charities Committee meeting. A party of Art Club members to lecture by Mr. John Paris.
- 31—Afrikaans Oral Examinations.
- Nov. 1—All Saints' Day. Confirmation service at St. Saviour's Church. A party of Rolt House members to visit Athlone School for the Blind.
- 3—Games Committee meeting.
- 4—Boarders had a small firework display.
- 6—Prefects' meeting; Art students to a lecture by Mr. John Paris.
- 8—A party of Jagger House members' visit to Cafda.
- 10—Voting for School officers for 1951.
- 12—St. Saviour's Church Centenary Week opened.
- 13—VI Form began private study week.
- 14—Holy Communion in St. Saviour's administered by His Grace the Archbishop. Boarders went to Evensong.
- 15—St. Saviour's Church Garden Party held in Herschel grounds.
- 18—Boarders had a film "Pride and Prejudice".
- 19—Evensong taken in School Chapel by the Bishop of Natal.
- 20—Matriculation Examinations began.
- 22—School Examinations began.
- 25—Canadian films on Art shown to boarders.
- 26—VI Form boarders to Bishops' Carol Service.
- 29—A party of Jagger members visited Cafda; Sociological Club meeting; a talk on the work of The Grey Ladies; films on Canadian Art shown to the School.
- Dec. 1—Chapel Committee meeting; a dancing display by pupils of Watson-Morris classes.
- 2—Upper IV boarders went to a film, "Morning Departure". Games Secretaries went with Miss Hebditch to the same film in the evening.
- 4—Music Club Annual General Meeting; Tennis Championships followed by a short diving display using the new diving stand.
- 5—Inter-House Tennis Tournament.
- 6—House Mistresses' meeting; Carol Service in the Hall.
- 7—Holy Communion in the Chapel, mark reading; end of term. Goodbye to Miss Fennell.

FOUNDERS' DAY, 1950

Founder's Day, 1950, was held on Friday, February 17th, and in fine weather School, parents and friends came to St. Saviour's Church for the Thanksgiving Service. This was taken by our chaplain, *Rev. Eustace Wade*, and the choir sang the anthem, the metric version of the Twenty-third Psalm (Crimond).

The address was given by *His Grace the Archbishop of Cape Town*, who took his text from St. Matthew 26, "But after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee", and from Genesis, where the twenty-fifth chapter deals with the story of Esau, who, tired and hungry from hunting, came to the tent of Jacob and asked for food. But Jacob made conditions, and Esau finally sold his birthright for a bowl of porridge. The wrongfulness of Jacob cannot be questioned, in taking advantage of a tired and hungry man meanly to gain his ends, and as it is not a temptation likely to assail us often we are inclined to think the worse of it. But the temptation to be like Esau is one which comes upon us again and again, when we give away something of lasting importance in exchange for immediate or temporary relief or pleasure. The birthright of the human race, lifting it above the other animals, is an inheritance in which we are rich, one of tremendous worth, our relationship to God.

In the whole history of man's kinship with God, the knowledge of God which Jesus had has never been equalled, and as an example of what He thought of His Father let us turn to His reasoning with those who did not believe in the resurrection, but in the finality of death. "You know from the Old Testament", He said, "how God was the god of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Further than that, He was their friend, upon whose friendship they could depend. Since such friendship is never-ending, then they must be alive today, and enjoying that eternal friendship with Him." Jesus was convinced of the faithfulness and reliability of His Father, and that He is the God of the Living, not of the Dead.

His Grace went on to point out that God has given His friendship to us, and His reliability and faithfulness are as sure for us as they were the birthright of the ancient seers. But it may not be sold. And if we do not keep close to God in prayer, do not set a value on His friendship, do the things we know will separate us from His love, then we are doing as Esau, selling the one and only thing which makes life worth the living. Let nothing induce us to sell such an inheritance.

In the afternoon we had a large gathering in the Hall for the distribution of prizes.

Miss McLean in her report said:

"Professor Botha, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of Herschel I welcome you here today on our 28th Founder's Day.

We are pleased to welcome Professor Botha who has promised to speak to us and to give away the prizes. I have little need to remind you of his wide experience in the educational world as Professor, Rector of Pretoria University and Secretary for Education in the Union. We are most grateful to him for giving up his time and wait with interest to hear what he has to say to us.

Unexpectedly and through ill-health we had to open School this year without Miss Goodacre. She had been here almost twelve years; I think she knew and could have run every department. I am sure you will miss her, as I do at every turn. Her happy and kindly thought has so often attended to what must be done on all and every occasion—we miss her greatly. Her work for Herschel has been of untold value and while lamenting her going we wish her happy years of retirement and thank her for all she has done for us.

I find it difficult to realise that I am reading a third report, but time is a curious factor with which to deal and has many interpretations. On looking back over the year as a whole I find it has been pleasant and leisurely. I hope this does not mean that we have forgotten our responsibilities as Citizens. For whether we like it or not we cannot escape these responsibilities, in any sense of the word. Our acts, our deeds, our attitude to life determine of what type of City we are members and what possibilities in life our children will inherit. This was never truer than it is today. The challenge of citizenship faces us whichever way we turn. Shall we, as St. Paul once did, ever be able to say "I am a Citizen of no mean City"? That is a challenge that each one of us can only answer for ourselves.

Racial problems are rampant and cannot be ignored. If there is to be any solution there must first be interest. Once we are interested, understanding and goodwill surely follow. Here we can make a beginning and that is our endeavour. We seek to be democratic, where the individual is of paramount importance and where all may have a voice and responsibility. But stress laid on the importance of the individual does not mean unlicensed liberty. If all are to enjoy their rights, rules to ensure a happy community life must be kept in a spirit of understanding and goodwill.

Perhaps I should review what we have done towards citizenship in the School this year.

The Houses have been responsible for allocating the 'Charity' half-crowns and, besides

giving money, have taken one particular need as their own responsibility. Jagger House helped to support a child in England, by money contributions and by sending parcels, writing and receiving letters, through which they realised another way of life. This child is now earning a living and they are taking C.A.F.D.A. and its needs as their project. Merriman House has and is working for Missions to Seamen, taking a personal interest in the local branch. Rolt House last year took great interest in the new holiday home on the Pondoland Coast for European Leper cases from Pretoria, making blankets, sending chairs and Christmas presents. This year their interest is with the Athlone School for the Blind.

In the Sociological Club we endeavour to be constructive, but perhaps the greater part lies in bringing before the members a knowledge of conditions that exist in their cities and in the country; showing them the problems that are being confronted and what is being done to solve them and to provide better opportunities for all. Knowledge and understanding must come first, and the interest which this club arouses will in some small measure make for a better understanding of coming responsibilities. At Christmas this club provided and wrapped individual parcels for the children of St. Joseph's Home, Woodstock.

Four girls attended the Citizenship Course held in the Michaelmas holidays when the theme was 'The Health and Wellbeing of the People of Africa as affected by their Living Conditions'. This was taken from the point of view of African, Coloured and European.

The Guide Company is doing most valuable work. One often hears the criticism that a Guide Company is waste of time in a school where so much of what Guiding gives is supplied in other ways. But it is not what Guiding gives that matters but what is given to Guiding, and the training it provides in Service to others is invaluable. The Company gave an entertainment and provided sweets for the children at St. Joseph's Home at Philippi on an afternoon before Christmas. Giving to others what one has enjoyed oneself by helping to run Guide Companies, Brownie Packs and Sunbeam Circles is one of the earliest forms of Social work that can be done on leaving school, and so often overlooked in a desire to do something more spectacular.

On the Musical side the Orchestra emphasises perhaps more obviously than anything else that only by goodwill, co-operation and working with a leader can we achieve any worthwhile result. Picture the result if the players never looked to their conductor and each and all went their own sweet way. But they, the Choir and individuals working together can give pleasure to themselves and others and so with your generosity Christmas Cheer to the Janet Bourhill Institute.

The Debating Society trains for Citizenship in the obvious way of being able to speak in public, as a member of Council, Society and Committee; but as well there is co-operation through disagreement, met with in the right spirit; to have seen two sides to a question through amicable discussion has often three-quarters solved the problem.

In games too there is an obvious training for co-operation and comradeship. This year we were represented by Margaret Impney in the Western Province Girls' Hockey Team; six girls gained the Bronze Medallion and six the Bronze Cross for Life Saving. The value to Citizenship of these successes is self-evident.

On the academic side 17 entered for the School Leaving Certificate, of these 16 passed, 14 with exemption from Matriculation and one with Distinction in History. These girls played their full part in School activities and responsibilities and by co-operation with and from an able Head Girl and the Prefects, fulfilled my hopes of last year.

The Sonia Beck Essay Prize given by Mr. Beck in memory of Sonia has been awarded this year for the first time. The winner Ruth MacLeod chose from a wide range for her essay subject, 'The Urban Native in South Africa and His Problems'.

The academic work of the School is of immense importance but I consider of great value that which we do outside the classrooms. A country, all of whose citizens have only passed Matriculation, with that as their sole educational aim at school, would indeed be a land that is spiritually dead. But where all have learned to seek for the good of others, in understanding and sympathetic service, those people have learned not only to get, but to give, the best. And there the challenge has been justly taken up.

In the coming year while in no way lessening our efforts for others we must once again turn to increasing our own Extension Fund. We have from this Fund bought machinery for our own laundry plant, costing some £800. This has still to be installed and will undoubtedly cost much to do. But it will add very much to the smooth running of the Domestic side of the School.

Through the generosity of the friends that I mentioned last year we have our Bathing Cubicles, they are in use and I do hope you will go and look at them for they are a tremendous asset; as well, the surrounds have been completely cemented and the walls repainted. I don't know who of us is the most appreciative, perhaps Mrs. Rogers, who, after many years, no

longer has to clean the wet mess which was unavoidable in the cloakroom. To Mr. Starck, Mr. Reilly and Mr. McCarthy we give our very grateful thanks.

To return to the Extension Fund and to mention again the extra land which we so badly need, the property adjoining is in the market but as things stand at present we cannot consider this proposition. But I would like to add £1,000 to our Fund by November 1st and I would like to do this without having an all-day Fête. I think with your help and support at our various entertainments throughout the nine months we should be able to do this. Perhaps you too will organise for us? I hope so.

I have made no mention of so many sides of School life, the Chapel work, our connection with the Church, but these I feel are intrinsic parts and need not be picked out. We hope that you will see the Chapel in your wanderings this afternoon, as well as such work as can be seen in the various rooms.

I have to some extent shown how we are hoping to make for good Citizenship, but we can only do so much, the main and fundamental part comes from and through the Home, and I would say to you as a famous Headmaster once did to the parents at his Speech Day, "God did not give the child to the State, or the Church, or the School, but in trust to you, and the responsibility of bringing him up and educating him is yours and yours alone".

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Staff for all that they do for the School and for me, to the parents for their continued co-operation, and to the Council for their help and advice. Without all this we could not even hope for success. Professor Botha, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you."

Miss McLean's report was followed by the prize-giving. The prizes were distributed by Professor Botha, who afterwards addressed us.

In his address he reminded us that he had visited the School last year to speak to the Sociological Club on the subject of Culture. He gave us one definition of the word, that it is that which is left over when one has forgotten everything one has learnt at school. He explained the paradox more fully to mean that, in all the changes that take place in us, the things which are permanent are those of the mind and spirit, and true education aims at that kind of Culture.

He told us that the School goes back for more than a hundred years in history, and has every reason to be proud of its origins. It is named after the famous astronomer, Sir John Herschel, the father of Southern Sideral Astronomy, President of the Royal Society, and a scientist of many-sided interests, but also the author of a memorandum on education which led to the establishment of the present Cape Education Department in 1839. This School was established in his honour, but went out of existence, to be re-established by the late Mr. Jagger after many years.

The four fundamentals laid down by Sir John Herschel more than a hundred years ago, and still applicable today, were quoted:

- (a) To form in the individual advantageous personal habits.
- (b) To store the mind with useful knowledge and practical maxims, available for the demands of life.
- (c) To enlarge the powers and capacities of the mind, by familiarising the pupil with examples of moral and intellectual conduct.
- (d) To form good citizens by instructing them in the relations of social and civil life, and to fit them for a higher state of existence by teaching them those things which connect them with their Maker and Redeemer."

In modern educational language we have in these four points the essentials of intellectual, vocational, moral and religious education.

Prof. Botha elucidated these principles still further. On the first point he spoke of the personal habits of hygiene; of bearing and habits of speech; of the respect of other people and their property; of good manners and moderation in all things; all of which go to make up a character which can be classified as cultured.

On the second point, the acquisition of useful knowledge, he said that the principal value was that the knowledge acquired must have a significance beyond itself, in which case the children will develop an interest in their own education which will make easier the habit of application to hard tasks and self-discipline without which maximum success in any career is impossible.

On the third point he emphasised particularly the essential training in straight thinking, a respect for facts and fearless intellectual honesty, with the mind left open for understanding other points of view.

And he concluded in the last point with the need for religion in education, and a word of thankfulness that the Anglican Church with its great religious and educational principles was in charge of this School.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Prof. W. F. Grant.

After the meeting in the Hall was over our guests went to the dining hall for tea; then those who wished stayed to talk, and others went over the buildings to see the work in the various departments.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1950

Head Girl: June Marshall.

Vice-Head: Jill Finch.

School Prefects: J. Dix-Hart, L. Gie, V. Makin, B. Mills, J. Pollard, S. Wilson.

Sub-Prefects: M. Corder, M. Jones, A. Robertson.

House Captains: Jagger: J. Dix-Hart.

Merriman: L. Gie.

Robt: J. Finch.

Games Captains: Cricket: L. Gie.

Hockey: S. Wilson.

Lacrosse: J. Pollard.

Nerball: L. Williams.

Swimming: J. Finch.

Tennis: S. Wilson.

CONFIRMATIONS

On November 1st, at St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, the following girls were confirmed by the Lord Archbishop of Cape Town:—

Myrtle Arbuthnot, Norma Bettison, Virginia Brock, Isobel Frith, Judith Gale, Rosamund Goddard, Cynthia Granger, Jennifer Grove, Carolyn Hill, Karen Langermann, Jillian Naude, Ann Pickles, Jennifer Rudland, Jillian Russell, Elizabeth Steens, Christine Stobie, Alvina Thorne, Jilyan West, Elizabeth Windham.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Mrs. Ashton: £100 and books for the Library.

Estate late F. H. Hirschon: £500.

Mrs. A. J. Bullantone: Cupboard, Garden Sprinkler.

Mr. Baxter: Books for the Library.

Mr. Robb: Motor Lawn-mower.

R. Ashton, M. Bourke, Mrs. Croudace (L. Jooste), E. Daughish, J. Humphrey, A. Jooste,

R. MacLeod, J. Marshall, M. Murphy, Y. Roux, each a Chair.

Mrs. Stobie: Screen for the Sick Room.

CHAPEL NOTES

Services have been held in the Chapel regularly throughout the year, and Communion has been celebrated at the end of each term.

There is now a Day-girl representative on the Committee, and we are glad that the Day-Girls are able to attend these services.

Contributions have been made from the Sunday collections to various charities.

We are very grateful to Angela and Charmian Kilburn, who presented a beautifully bound hymnbook and prayerbook to the Chapel.

New prayerbooks have been bought for the use of visitors who often attend the services, and are always very welcome.

The names of the Canticles have been printed in the Art Room, and are now put up on the Hymnboard every Sunday.

The girls are taking a keen interest in the music in the Chapel, and there are now quite a number who help by playing the harmonium for the services.

The Chapel Choir has worked hard during the year and on August 18th was taken to hear "The Mikado", presented by Wynberg Girls' High School.

In May we were very glad to lend the Chapel to St. Saviour's Church Council for their Quiet Afternoon.

This year is the Centenary of St. Saviour's, and we were very fortunate to take part in some of the celebrations. The Choir sang in the Youth Service of the Centenary Week.

On November 19th we were honoured in having the Bishop of Natal to take our Sunday Service in the Chapel.

CHAPEL TREASURY, 1950

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	19	19	3	Missions to Seamen	2	2	0
Collections	35	0	11	Postage	0	1	0
Church Council Meeting	2	4	6	Hymn Books	5	0	0
				St. Saviour's Patronal Festival	5	0	0
				St. Saviour's Centenary Week	5	0	0
				Protea	6	0	0
				St. George's	3	0	0
				Grey Ladies	3	0	0
				In Hand	28	1	8
	£57	4	8		£57	4	8

ANGELA SIMPSON, *Hon. Treasurer.*

SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Library has fulfilled its function well this year. It is a constant source of interest and information to the Senior Girls, and we have acquired 52 new books for the Fiction Section, and 20 for the Reference Section on all subjects. A good reading standard has been maintained, particularly in the Middle School.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Grant from the School	20	0	0	Reference Books	19	13	5
Subscriptions	10	9	0	Fiction	17	11	0
From Staff	2	3	0	Book Repairs	9	1	0
Gifts	25	0	0	In Hand	11	6	7
	£57	12	0		£57	12	0

EXAMINATION RESULTS

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES

(M) by the name denotes Matriculation. Subjects in brackets denote distinction.

Class I	(M) A. Barry
	(M) V. King
	(M) R. MacLeod (History)
	(M) Y. Roux
Class II	M. Burke
	(M) E. Daughish
	(M) J. de Wet
	(M) D. Douglas-Hamilton
	(M) G. Hart
	(M) S. Himing
	(M) M. Impey
	(M) C. Norgarb
	(M) J. Porter
Class III	(M) G. Adams
	(M) R. Ashton
	S. Kirkpatrick
	(M) S. Simonds

RESULTS OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS (PRACTICAL)

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music

Piano	Intermediate	N. Bettison
		C. Stobie
	Higher	W. Hartford (Merit)
		B. Sandell
	Lower	D. Dicey
		S. Jay-Smith
		J. McCall
		E. Thurburn
	Transitional	J. Murphy
		S. Norgarb (Merit)
		H. Steens (Merit)
		D. Townsend (Distinction)

HERSCHEL SCHOOL CHARITY FUND, 1950

January:	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	23	10	1	Save the Children	21	0	0
Collections	30	11	6	House of Bethany	2	10	0
				Poor People's Dispensary	4	2	0
				Lebombo Mission	5	0	0
				Animal Welfare	1	10	0
				Ovamboland Mission	1	10	0
				Easter Stamp Fund	2	10	0
				Civilian Blind	1	0	0
				Balance	14	19	7
	£54	1	7		£54	1	7
April:	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	14	19	7	C.A.F.D.A.	3	10	0
Collections	30	15	0	Service Dining Rooms	2	10	0
				Council for the Blind	2	0	0
				Athlone School for the Blind	4	0	0
				Senuts Fund	3	3	0
				Grey Ladies	4	1	0
				St. Dunstons	3	11	0
				Missions to Seamen	4	0	0
				Balance	18	19	7
	£45	14	7		£45	14	7
July:	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	18	19	7	St. Saviour's Patronal Festival	3	0	0
Collection	29	17	6	Bishop Lavis' Present	1	0	0
				St. John's Ambulance	4	10	0
				Maitland Cottage Homes	4	10	0
				Missions to Seamen	2	0	0
				Ledger Fee	0	5	6
				Balance	33	11	7
	£48	17	1		£48	17	1
October:	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In Hand	33	11	7	Athlone School for the Blind	4	4	0
Collection	30	2	6	Athlone (Sweets)	0	10	0
				Animal Welfare	1	0	0
				St. Marks	4	4	0
				Our Children's Day	4	4	0
				St. Saviour's Centenary	3	3	0
				Poppy Fund	3	3	0
				Coloured Children's Camp	4	4	0
				C.A.F.D.A.	2	15	0
				Missions to Seamen	3	12	6
				Cape Times Fresh Air Fund	4	4	0
				Balance	28	10	7
	£63	14	1		£63	14	1

SCHOOL MUSIC

Throughout the year music has played an important part in the School curriculum.

On March 3rd a large party of girls was taken to hear the violin recital by Yehudi Menuhin, which was very enjoyable.

A party of girls were taken to a violin and piano recital given by Elsie Hall and Herman Solomon on May 11th.

On June 3rd a party of boarders went to hear "Yeomen of the Guard" at the Labia Theatre which they enjoyed immensely.

On August 26th the Choir took part in the Bach Festival of Song, which was held in the City Hall. The full Choir, consisting of 400 voices (girls from different schools), was conducted by Dr. Eric Chisholm, and proved a very successful, enjoyable concert.

The Matriculation music students were taken to Harold Craxton's Lecture-Recital on Chopin which was very interesting.

The House Music Competition was held on September 20th this year—Rolt came first, Jagger second and Merriman third. We are very grateful to Miss P. Roberts for coming to adjudicate and for the helpful advice she gave us.

On October 30th some girls were taken to the Farewell Concert by Lili Kraus and the Cape Town Orchestra.

Sixteen girls were entered for Theory Examinations this year, on June 5th, and all were successful in passing.

Some of the Practical Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music were held here this year and of the girls entered from Herschel there were three Distinctions and six Merits.

An Hour of Very Junior Music was held on June 8th in aid of the Extension Fund. The performers were from the Kindergarten to Upper II. £15 7s. 3d. was collected.

The Hour of Music in which Juniors and Seniors performed was held on November 11th last year, and was very successful. We collected £18 for the St. Saviour's Church Organ Fund.

The half-hour of Records has been well-attended each week.

The School music is progressing steadily and maintaining its traditional place as an important part of School life, and our thanks go to all the Music Staff for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

J. KING.

THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has kept up its weekly practices on Monday evenings throughout the year, with Mrs Dawes conducting.

On Saturday, June 3rd, the South African Music Teachers' Association produced a concert in the Cathedral Hall in which combined schools' orchestras took part, led by J. Barry. The performance was conducted by Dr. Whiteman, and was recorded and broadcast a few days later. Besides the Orchestra, there were four solo items, one of which was two movements from Purcell's Golden Sonata played by J. King and J. Barry (violins) and A. Robertson (piano).

In the fourth term, Wynberg School Orchestra joined us in one of our practices. Apart from playing to each other, a quiz was held and the recording of the concert given by the combined orchestras was played to us.

The Orchestra has worked hard this year, and we were very pleased to welcome two new violinists and a number of recorders drawn from the enthusiastic group who meet every week. Nevertheless there is still a great need for more players, especially cellists.

THE CHOIR

Members: J. King (leader), M. Corder, J. Dix-Hart, J. Finch, L. Gie, M. Jones, V. Makin, A. Robertson, E. Webster, M. Arbuthnot, J. Barry, J. Campbell, M. de Villiers, E. Gibson, E. Steens, C. Watson.

New Members: M. Hyde-Jones, L. Silberbauer, L. Robins, N. Bettison, E. Brelsford, J. Grove, A. Montgomery, J. Russell, S. Francois.

Accompanist: Miss Murray.

The fourth term of 1949 was an active one for the Choir, which took part in an enjoyable Hour of Music, singing "Full Fathom Five", by John Ireland, and "The China Mandarin", by Granville Bantock. This was followed on the last night of term by our annual Carol Service.

This year has also been a busy one, starting off with the Morning Service on Founder's Day. For this we sang the anthem which had been used for Princess Elizabeth's wedding, the metric version of the Twenty-third Psalm, set to the music of "Crimond", with descant by Baird-Ross. The service ended with an unaccompanied version, in three parts, of "God be in my Head".

Work progressed quietly and steadily in the second term; we learnt two new songs, and tried to improve our descant singing. During the third term we took part in a thrilling "Festival of Song", in the City Hall. There were 400 children singing in this festival, which was organised to celebrate the bi-centenary of the death of J. S. Bach. Dr. Erik Chisholm conducted the massed choirs, which sang "My heart ever faithful", two chorales from the

St. Matthew Passion, and "Glory now to Thee be given", from "Sleepers, Wake". These were accompanied by Mr. Leslie Arnold at the organ. Amongst the individual items our own choir sang "Et exultavit", from the Magnificat, conducted by Miss Mossop and accompanied by Miss Murray, followed by the chorale "Beside Thy cradle", unaccompanied, in three parts. The Festival was most successful, and we all thoroughly enjoyed the experience of singing with so many other voices.

On Friday, September 15th, there was a special service at School, to mourn the passing of General Smuts. The Choir sang "Crimond" as an anthem; "I vow to thee, my country" was chosen as the hymn.

On the whole the Choir has worked well this year, and we feel that our unaccompanied singing especially has improved. We appreciate the help that Miss Mossop and Miss Murray have given.

J. KING, Form VI.

HOUSE NOTES, 1950

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss T aylor, Mrs. Steyn, Miss Mossop, Miss Botha-Reid, Miss Fennell.

House Prefects: J. Marshall, L. Gie, A. Robertson.

We were sorry to say good-bye to Mrs. Townson at the end of 1949, but in her place we were very pleased to welcome Miss Fennell. We have all enjoyed having Mrs. Steyn back with us during this last term after a long absence.

We were sorry to say good-bye to M. Bourke, our former House Captain, and also to R. Ashton, S. Kirkpatrick and J. Porter. We congratulate them on their Matric. results and wish them the best of luck for the future.

On the whole, Merriman has been humming with activity this year. This has greatly helped to improve the House spirit.

Again we adopted the Missions to Seamen as our special charity and we find a great delight in helping with this interesting work. We collect books, magazines, games and stamps, and with the co-operation of the House have been able to send many piles of magazines to the Club in town.

During the second term Mr. Hamilton, who is the Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen, talked to us about the work being done by the Club. We were most appreciative of this enlightening talk.

As a result of Mr. Hamilton's very kind invitation to visit the Missions to Seamen, a party of us spent a most enjoyable afternoon there on May 20th. We visited a cargo ship and were given an extremely kind welcome by its officers. Later on we visited the club itself, being shown all over it and finishing up a very happy afternoon by being given a film show. I hope that in the future Merriman will continue to give generous help to the Missions to Seamen.

On the games field the House has shown keenness and a good fighting spirit. We won the Netball shooting cup and the teams have been far better supported by the House during the year.

On October 28th, when the Gym Display was held, we ran a sweet stall and realised over £13 for the Extension Fund.

The standard of work on the whole has been fair. Many distinctions have been brought in, especially by A. Robertson, V. Brock, J. Gale, M. Halvorson, and W. Hartford. However, their good records and all the other points gained by the House will not bring it to victory as long as many junior members continue to bring in minus totals. Everyone must pull their weight in all spheres of school life and with this and a good House spirit Merriman should come out top. I hope the House will achieve this next year and I wish it all the best of luck in the years to come.

J. MARSHALL, FORM VI.

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Sachs, Miss Walden-Smith, Miss Clarke, Miss Mulliner.

House Prefects: J. Dix-Hart, J. Pollard, V. Makin, B. Mills.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs. Hodgson at the beginning of the year, but we extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Sachs in her place, and to all the new members of the House.

We started off the year well by winning the Efficiency Shield for the second time running. We had a Watermelon Feast on March 1st to celebrate our victory, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Unfortunately, Jagger has not distinguished itself on the sports field as much as it did last year. We did, however, manage to retain the Hockey Cup, and tied with Rolt for the Cricket Cup.

The House Music Competition was held in the third term, and here we sadly missed our Music Captain, Jennifer Barry. However, owing to the splendid effort by Norma Bettison

and Jill Russell, we did manage to achieve second place, and we very much hope to win it back again next year.

After a bad start, the marks for the three weekly tests improved, and we came out top several times. Here special mention must be made of the consistently good work of J. Pollard, N. Bettison, B. Liefeldt, N. Groves, and most of our Upper Fs, who are a very promising form. The marks have fluctuated again lately, but on the whole have been good.

Our chief interest this year has been our work for C.A.F.D.A. The response from the House has been excellent, largely owing, I feel, to the constant enthusiasm of Miss Stevenson. We were given a very interesting talk by Dr. Wollheim, the Warden of C.A.F.D.A., who told us of the many ways in which we could help. Apart from collecting many parcels of old clothes we set to work and knitted garments and made children's nightdresses, for which there is apparently a great demand. Mrs. Sacks very kindly helped us with these clothes. We have been able to visit the C.A.F.D.A. centre this term, and an account of the visit is written elsewhere.

On the day of the Gym Display Jagger held a Refreshment Stall, with cool drinks, buns and ice-creams. This was most successful, and we raised £14 1s. 8d. for the Extension Fund.

Although there is plenty of room for improvement with regard to "returned lessons" and "work not done", I feel that Jagger has done well on the whole this year, and I wish you every success in the future.

JANE DIX-HART, FORM VI.

ROLY HOUSE

House Mistress: Miss Porter, Miss Marsant, Miss Crook, Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Mrs. Horwitz.
House Prefect: J. Finch, S. Wilson, M. Corder.

The House spirit has been good this year and I feel this is due to the fact that last year we lost the Efficiency Shield and are now determined to win it back again.

We congratulate M. Impey, former house captain, and A. Barry, V. King, Y. Roux, E. A. Daughish, J. de Wet and S. Simonds for gaining their matriculation certificate at the end of last year.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Budd at the end of the third term and we wish her all the best luck in her travels. We are all pleased to have Mrs. Horwitz back among us.

A high standard of sport has been maintained throughout the year. We began well by retaining the Swimming Cup, which we have now won five years in succession, and I hope we will continue to do so. We won the Diving Shield and are sharing the Cricket Cup with Jagger until next year. The Netball Cup we won from Merriman, much to our own, and everyone's surprise. Through the combined efforts of several musical members of the House, we were able to gain the Music Cup.

The number of distinctions and first classes have been good this year, and of those who gained them Helen Spoulas and Susan Little deserve special mention.

This year we have taken as our Charity the Athlone School for the Blind. In connection with this we had Miss Yardley, one of their members, to talk to us. She brought with her some of their school books and writing utensils which interested us all very much and encouraged us to pay them a visit. This we did later in the year and those who went enjoyed it very much.

Among our other activities we had a cake stall on the morning of the Gymnastic Display in October. We raised £11 7s. 4d., which will go towards the Extension Fund.

A good House spirit which has been kept up this year has led to hard work and good sport. I hope everyone in the House will keep up this good spirit in the coming years, and I wish you all the best of luck.

J. FISCH, FORM VI.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC CLUB

President: Miss McLean. *Chairman:* Miss Stevenson.

Committee: J. King (Hon. Sec.), L. Gie (Treas.), J. Barry, N. Bettison, R. Robertson, *Ex-officio:* Miss Murray, Miss Montgomery, Miss Mossop, Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. Dawes, Miss Budd.

During the first term we were shown a film on "The Orchestra". As well during the first term the Mozart "Jupiter Symphony" was added to the Music Library.

During the second term we were very lucky in having Mr. Hans Kramer here to give a Record Lecture Recital.

On June 17th a large party of Music Club members was taken to a Recital by Lili Kraus in the City Hall, which was enjoyed by all.

During the third term a party of members was taken to the Public Rehearsal given by Lili Kraus, Ellie Marx and Granville Britton at Montebello.

We were shown two films during the fourth term: "Listen to the Prairies" and "The more we get together", which were very enjoyable.

The number of members has increased this year. We should like to thank the Music Staff for their help and guidance in all the Club activities this year.

J. KING.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

This year has been an active one for the Club. In addition to our own meetings we have on three occasions been invited to attend those of the Senior Music Club. These we thoroughly enjoyed, and hope shortly to extend a similar invitation to the seniors.

We have held two interesting Music Quiz Competitions. Book prizes were won by A. Vos and R. Ward, and a prize was also given this year to J. Atkins for her musical scrap-book.

In March there was a varied programme of records, and in May during the second term several of us saw Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra". During the earlier part of the year meetings were not well attended by members of the Club, but numbers are growing steadily. Our membership is now thirty-five.

At our last meeting, during September, we said good-bye with great regret to Miss Budd, who has left South Africa in order to return to her home in England. She has been of invaluable help to the Music Club, and we shall miss her enthusiasm. We are very pleased that she found time to play to us before she left, and we enjoyed her recital of works by Bach, Chopin and Debussy. She goes with our very best wishes for a happy future.

Mention must be made of our music library. Membership of the Club carries with it the privilege to take out books from the music library, and the books have proved very popular. We could do with many more and hope that anyone who can spare books about music will bring them along for our library.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

President: Miss McLean. *Hon. Sec.:* M. L. Hyde Jones.

Committee: Miss Mulliner, J. Dix-Hart, L. Gie, J. Barry, N. Bettison, J. Rudland.

This year the Sociological Club has had, as always, a series of interesting and varied lectures.

On March 8th Mr. Geoffrey Sargent addressed the Club on the Institute of Citizenship. This was a very interesting lecture, and we now realize more clearly the need for good citizens.

On May 10th we were fortunate in having Miss Philipps visit our Club again. She gave us a very enlightening account of the Woman's Branch of Toc H.

On June 7th Miss Philipps gave us yet another interesting lecture on Toc H. This time she told us of the work of this movement in Germany, which was made all the more entertaining as she told us of her own personal experiences in that country.

On August 30th we were privileged to have Mr. Pringle come to speak to us on the Finance of the Municipality. This was a very informative lecture, on a subject which previously many of us knew very little about.

On October 25th J. Pollard, L. Gie and V. Makin gave us an account of the course of citizenship which they had attended. This was an extremely successful meeting; the speaking was excellent, and they gave us a clear and interesting account.

M. HYDE-JONES, Form V.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club this year has been in full swing, with visits to Art Collections, and lectures, and outdoor sketching among other things.

Members have been meeting regularly on Wednesday afternoons which is Club meeting time. One of these days, during the first term, June Marshall gave a talk on Grecian sculpture, showing pictures on the epidiastroscope, a most interesting and instructive occasion.

During the second term on Saturday afternoons a party went with Miss Fennell to sketch the Old Mill at Rosebank, an expedition which proved so enjoyable that we went again, either to finish the original sketch or to try it again from a new aspect.

A party of twelve members went into Cape Town with Miss Fennell to see an exhibition of French posters. First we went to Stuttaford's where a collection of paintings by children

entered for a competition was on show. Here we saw a picture by *Caroline Arbuthnot* depicting a winter scene for which she had won the first prize in her section.

We then went on to the main object of our visit, the exhibition of French posters at the Michaelis Art School, which was both original and interesting. As we had some time left we went to see the Beit Collection in the Art Gallery, and though some of us had seen it before, there was plenty to study on our second visit. We returned to school feeling that our morning had been well spent.

Great interest has been taken by the senior members this term in a series of lectures given by Mr. John Paris on the Aspects of Art held at Electricity House every Monday. These lectures are of great benefit especially to those who are going to take Art for Matriculation. We hope that the new members of the Club next year will continue to take as keen an interest in all these activities.

S. MAYDON, Upper IV.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Committee: Chairman, J. Dix-Hart; Secretary, L. Gie; S. Simson, J. Barry, E. Brelsford.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Debating Society, held on March 7th, the Committee and officers for 1950 were elected. There was a slight change in the Committee at the half-year when E. Brelsford went to England, V. Brock being elected in her place.

The first School debate was held on March 22nd, the subject under discussion being, *"That easy travel is a menace to national characteristics"*. Although the main speeches were good, there was very little speaking from the floor. The motion was lost by 15 votes to 28. The next debate was held on May 3rd, the motion being *"That the unlearned practical man is of more use than the scholar"*. After some lively debating the motion was lost.

On May 26th we held a debate with Diocesan College, and visited them to debate the subject, *"That since the press misuses its privileges its freedom should be curtailed"*. The standard of debating was not very high, though Herschel's prepared speeches were good, but later we realised that in contrast, to Bishop's debating, our speeches from the floor were always too short, giving no emphasis to the point being made.

It was decided to hold the next School debate on August 9th in the form of a Hat Debate. Three subjects were selected beforehand in order to give everyone an opportunity to study them, but the names of the main speakers were drawn out of a hat at the meeting. The debate took this form in order to give practice in speaking without preparation.

The last debate of the year was held with Wynberg Boys' High School on September 8th. The subject under discussion was *"That the artist has done more for the happiness of man than the scientist"*, the motion being lost by 52 votes to 60. Both the main speeches and those from the floor were of an extremely high standard, which will, I hope, be maintained throughout next year.

L. GIE, Form VI.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

This year the amount collected by our members was £103 6s., being £11 less than the previous year. Of this amount, £70 is for the maintenance of our protégé, Pamela Nicholls, and the balance of £33 6s. goes to the general funds.

During the year we lost a great number of our members, but at our Barnardo tea this year we welcomed 23 new members, this bringing our total up to 113 Barnardo Helpers.

Service awards were obtained by the following girls:

Short Service (3 years): G. Buss, S. Cantley, D. Dicey, J. Burney, P. Jones, J. King, J. McCall, B. Mills, A. Montgomery, P. Pelletier, L. Robins, J. Rudland, B. Rudland, J. Thornton-White, A. Vos, E. Webster, M. Woolford.

Founder's Award (6 years): M. Bennett, R. Brown, M. de Villiers, F. Fisher, E. Gibson, C. Granger, R. Searle, C. Watson.

R. PORTER.

SCIENTIFIC EXCURSIONS

We decided not to have any closed school society in 1950, but instead to allow anyone in the Senior School to attend meetings and excursions if interested.

The School joined the Cape Natural History Junior Club in March and went to a number of meetings held by the Club.

PROGRAMME FOR 1950

1. Zeekoe Vlei, May 27th. About 16 girls from L.IV upwards joined Miss Wallace (Secretary of the Club) and her party at Wynberg Station. The afternoon was spent observing bird life, having tea and being entertained by the Sea Rangers, who rowed the party around the lake as an added treat.

2. A lecture on Glass, August 8th. A party of 16 girls from L.IV upwards were taken to S.A.C.S. to hear Mr. Leibbrandt, from the Low Temperature Laboratories, talk on the manufacture of glass. This was a Cape Natural History Club excursion.

3. "Science as a Career" by Dr. Skaife, October 18th. Dr. Skaife kindly consented to come and talk to us at Herschel on the above subject. The meeting was held in the library and was most successful. About 53 girls attended.

4. "Expedition to the Antarctic", by Professor James, October 24th. A most enjoyable evening in the Mountain Club room, at which Professor James gave a fascinating account of his voyage with Sir Ernest Shackleton, illustrated by the most beautiful slides, many of which were in colour. A party of 28 girls from L.IV upwards were taken and Miss Lansdale accompanied us.

5. A visit to the Museum has not been arranged yet, but it is hoped there may be an excursion this term.

M. ARBUTHNOT, Form V.

GAMES NOTES

THE GAMES COMMITTEE, 1950

Summer Season.—Miss McLean (in the Chair), Miss Hebditch, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Botha-Reid, S. Wilson, L. Robins, J. Finch, L. Williams, L. Gie, J. Marshall, J. West, J. Campbell, A. Stansbury, S. Rockey, V. Makin.

Junior Representatives: V. Thompson, C. Beaumann, R. Reilly.

Winter Season.—Miss McLean (in the Chair), Miss Hebditch, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Botha-Reid, S. Wilson, J. Campbell, L. Williams, M. Arbuthnot, J. Pollard, S. Rockey, V. Makin, L. Gie, C. Granger, A. Robertson.

Junior Representatives: V. Thompson, C. Beaumann, B. Rudland.

V. Makin has been a conscientious and reliable School Games Secretary. L. Robins and A. Simpson have been most helpful and conscientious in looking after the Games equipment. This committee meets at least once a term to discuss matters connected with games, gymnastics and deportment. The awarding and re-awarding of games colours, and deportment badges are thoroughly discussed by this committee each term before an award is made. The Committee approved the *Re-Award of Deportment and Tidiness Badges* to the following girls this year:

J. Campbell	J. Marshall	E. Webster	M. Corder
J. Hofmeyr	I. Schumer	L. Robins	J. Ratcliffe
V. Thompson	D. Michelsen	Susan Wilson	E. Steens
A. Thorne	T. Frith	J. McCall	P. Dukes
P. Minty	J. Rudland	B. Sandell	W. Hartford
A. Hollebome	D. Dicey	B. Mueller	M. de Villiers
N. Bettison	D. Townsend	A. McGregor	

New Badges were awarded to:

S. Jay-Smith	Angela Simpson	M. Deelman	S. Norgarb
N. Groves	D. Marshall	K. Langeman	I. van Winsen

Form Deportment Cup:

1st Term: Upper IV. 2nd Term: Lower I. 3rd Term: Upper IV. 4th Term: Upper IV.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

We were fortunate in having Miss Nicholls, senior lecturer in Physical Education at the Cape Town Training College, to judge our Gymnastic Competition on Friday, September 8th, this year. Her helpful criticisms were very much appreciated, and it is hoped that her valuable advice will be carefully followed, so that improvement can be made, especially in the senior section.

Results of the competition:

Senior Section	Middle Section	Junior Section
1st: Form VI 65%	1st: Lower IVa 77%	1st: Upper II 72%
2nd: Form V 65%	2nd: Lower IVb 68%	2nd: Lower III 70%
3rd: Upper IV, 63%	3rd: Upper III 65%	3rd: Lower II 68%

Gymnastic Badges:

Re-Awards:

Seniors: J. Dix-Hart, Angela Simpson, S. Wilson, I. Frith, K. Langerman, J. Gale, I. Schumer.

Juniors: W. Hartford, D. Dicey, P. Minty, J. Ratcliffe, M. Deelman, D. Townsend, P. Wollaston, N. Babbie, M. Diemont, B. Grenfell.

New Badges:

Seniors: L. Williams, C. Baumann, P. Dukes, J. Hofmeyr, P. McCarthy, C. Hill, J. Pollard, V. Thompson.

Juniors: J. McCall, E. Jessop, T. Corder, J. Robertson, T. Frith, B. Wiltshire.

HOCKEY

This has been a busy season, as not only have we had a full programme of match fixtures of our own but we have also seen as much as possible of the matches of the International Teams. This should have inspired every hockey player, whether a beginner or a member of the First XI, to practise her stickwork with far greater zest than hitherto, as no player will get far in the hockey world unless her stickwork is first class, and this only comes, as you know, with continual practice. The example shown us by the International Teams was inspiration enough. We were indeed fortunate in having Miss Eileen Taylor, the A.E.W.H.A. official coach to the Springbok Team, to coach our teams one afternoon. Her energy and enthusiasm were boundless, and the hour she spent here was invaluable to us.

The teams improved during the season, but besides the need for stickwork practice the weakness which is apparent in the senior teams in particular is lack of speed. Much more speed in mid-field both for forwards and halves is most essential. It must be remembered that a forward line is only as fast as its slowest member, so every forward should make a special effort to speed up her game next year. Special mention should be made of the Under Fifteen XI, who succeeded in winning all their matches except one, which was drawn, and in not having a single goal scored against them throughout the season. Congratulations.

In the Inter-Schools Tournament we were unfortunate in having to play two substitutes, but the team played well and finished third in their section. *L. Williams* and *S. Howe* were chosen to play for the Western Province School Second XI against Boland, *S. Wilson* being a reserve.

HOCKEY CRITICISMS

(*Colours)

Goalkeeper. *M. Jones** has been a keen and reliable member of the team. She needs to be quicker in anticipating angled shots, but on the whole she has played steadily.

Right Back. *V. Brock* is a promising young member of the team and with more experience she should do well. She needs to be more confident in her tackling and to develop more speed in tackling back and covering. Her passing and clearing are good.

Left Back. *J. Pollard* has been an enthusiastic member of the team and always works hard. Her tackling needs to be steadier and more confident, and her passing harder and more accurate.

Right Half. *S. Wilson** (Capt.) has played well, but did not make as much progress during the season as was expected. Her stickwork is good and her intercepting, passing and tackling all show promise. She needs to develop more speed in tackling back and covering. She backs up well. She has been a reliable captain.

Centre Half. *J. Campbell* (Vice-Capt.) has been a keen member of the team and has shown marked improvement towards the end of the season. Her stickwork is good, but she needs to show more determination in tackling, and more speed both in attack and defence. She distributes the game well.

Left Half. *L. Williams** has been a most hard-working member of the team. Her marking and intercepting are good, and her tackling always shows determination. She is a promising player.

Right Wing. *S. Howe** has played well this season. She positions herself well and has a good centre. She could be quicker at going in and shooting when on the edge of the circle.

Right Inner. *C. Granger* is a promising player with quite good stickwork. She needs to develop a quicker and harder shot at goal and more speed in midfield. She passes well to her wing.

Centre Forward. *S. Rokey** has shown improvement this season and has led the forward line efficiently. She needs to be faster and more thrustful in attacking movements, but she has a good shot at goal and passes well to both wings.

Left Inner. *M. de Villiers* has quite good stickwork, but needs to be much speedier and more determined both in midfield and in the circle. She is a keen and reliable member of the team.

Left Wing. *L. Gie.* She is an enthusiastic and hard-working member of the team. She has a good centre, as well as controlled and neat stickwork. She needs to be faster in midfield, but she positions herself well.

MATCH RESULTS

1st XI	v. St. Cyprian's: Lost 3-5.	2nd XI	v. St. Cyprian's: Lost 0-5.
	v. Observatory: Drew 1-1.		v. Observatory: Drew 1-1.
	v. Jan van Riebeeck: Drew 2-2.		v. Jan van Riebeeck: Won 2-0.
	v. Wynberg: Lost 1-5.		v. Wynberg: Lost 1-5.
	v. Rustenburg: Lost 1-5.		v. Rustenburg: Lost 0-1.
	v. Ellerslie: Lost 1-7.		v. Ellerslie: Won 2-0.
	v. St. Andrew's (boys): Drew 2-2.		
	v. Old Girls: Won 4-3.		
	v. Staff: Won 4-0.		
Under 15 XI	v. St. Cyprian's: Won 1-0.		
	v. Jan van Riebeeck: Won 2-0.		
	v. Wynberg: Won 1-0.		
	v. Rustenburg: Drew 0-0.		
	v. Ellerslie: Won 2-0.		

House Hockey Cup won by Jagger.

LACROSSE

Lacrosse continues to be popular amongst the Seniors and nearly all the Upper IV played this year. There are many promising ones amongst them, too. We still play it as a voluntary game on Tuesdays during Senior Games, so the standard is not very high. However, we did win our only match versus U.C.T. at the end of the season by 4 goals to 1.

The greater the skill the greater the enjoyment in all games, so it is essential to persist with stickwork practices, in order to improve cradling, dodging and body-checking, and to ensure accurate passing, which is a great weakness at the moment. *J. Pollard* and *S. Rockey* have been helpful and enthusiastic as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

NETBALL

The Senior teams have done quite well this season. They have however sometimes lacked combination and need more determination when marking, and better anticipation in intercepting. More speed in marking back on to opponents and greater accuracy in passing are points which should be improved next year. Shooting also needs much more concentrated effort. The Junior teams, especially Under Fifteen A Team, which did not lose a match until the finals of the Inter-School Tournament, have been most promising and successful this year. These teams have shown great keenness and determination and good combination. Passing has been good and accurate on the whole, but shooting still needs to be more reliable.

Seven teams have played matches during the season, 1st and 2nd Senior VIs, Under Fifteen A and B, Under Thirteen A and B, and Under Twelve, so the School has not lacked enthusiasm for this game, and many girls have had the opportunity of representing their School, and gained valuable experience of participating in a match.

Teams which represented the School at the Inter-Schools Tournaments were as follows:—

1st VII	Under 15 VII	Under 13 A	Under 13 B
G.K. J. Pollard	†A. Montgomery	†N. Babbie	S. Wilson
D. V. Makin	†L. Schurer	†H. Sgoutas	E. Thorburn
C.D. *L. Williams (Capt.)	†I. Frith	†B. Rudland (Capt.)	J. Downing
C. M. Arbuthnot	†C. Baumann (Capt.)	†R. Reilly	B. Flather
C.A. J. Campbell	†J. Gale	†W. Hartford	P. Wollaston
A. †J. West	†V. Thompson	†R. Spence	M. Deelman
S. †L. Robins	†C. Arbuthnot	†G. Buss	Y. Murray
	*Senior Colours.	†Junior Colours.	

The 1st VII were 3rd in their section.

The Under 15 VII were 1st in their section, beaten by Rustenburg 9-6 in the Final.

The Under 13 A VII were tied 1st in their section, but beaten on points.

The Under 13 B were 5th in the same section.

NETBALL CRITICISMS

Goalkeeper. *J. Pollard* has been good in anticipation and interception, but has not always marked closely enough in the circle. She is a keen and energetic member of the team.

Defence. *V. Makin* has boundless energy, but it has not always been well controlled. Her passing has often been wild, and her marking needs to be closer and more determined. She is however a keen and hardworking member of the team.

Centre Defence. L. Williams* (*Capt.*) has been a keen and energetic captain, and has played well throughout the season. Her marking and anticipation are good, and she is quick and accurate in attack.

Centre. M. Arbutnot (*Vice-Captain*) has been an energetic member of the team, and is quick in attack. She needs to be more determined in defence, and more accurate in passing. She has been a helpful Vice-Captain.

Centre Attack. J. Campbell. Dodging and positioning are quite good, but marking and intercepting need much more determination and speed. Her passing is usually quick and accurate, and she is a keen member of the team.

Attack. J. West. She has shot well on the whole, but her dodging in the circle needs to be much quicker. She is an enthusiastic player.

Shooter. L. Robins. Her shooting has been somewhat erratic, but sometimes it has been very good. She needs to be much quicker at getting free in the circle, and marking back on to her opponent.

*Colours

MATCH RESULTS

1st VII	v. St. Cyprian's: Lost 11-15.	2nd VII	v. St. Cyprian's: Lost 9-21.
	v. Good Hope: Won 24-5.		v. Good Hope: Won 17-8.
	v. Observatory: Won 14-12.		v. Observatory: Lost 8-25.
	v. Wynberg: Won 22-9.		v. Wynberg: Won 12-10.
Under 15A VII	v. St. Cyprian's: Drew 13-13.		
	v. Star of the Sea: Won 24-0.		
	v. Good Hope: Won 16-6.		
	v. Observatory: Won 11-8.		
	v. Wynberg: Won 16-3.		
Under 15B VII	v. St. Cyprian's: Won 10-9.		
	v. Good Hope: Won 13-4.		
	v. Observatory: Won 21-5.		
	v. Wynberg: Won 16-7.		
Under 13 VII	v. Star of the Sea: Won 11-9.		
	v. Good Hope: Won 17-3.		
	v. Observatory: Won 12-2.		
	v. Wynberg: Lost 6-7.		

House Netball Cup won by: Rolt

House Netball Shooting Cup won by: Merriman.

SWIMMING

This has been a successful year for the swimming teams, as they did well in all their matches, and also in the Inter-School Gala, in which we came third in the Senior Section and second in the Junior Section out of nine schools.

The general standard of swimming and diving has improved, and throughout the season great enthusiasm has been shown. It has been a difficult task to choose teams, so many girls being of a similar standard, but it is good to know that we could always raise three or four teams each of a reasonably good standard. Now that we have our new high diving board, we are hoping to raise considerably the standard of diving, and it is hoped that divers will increase their repertoire of the more fancy dives.

The new changing rooms are much appreciated, and also add to the attractive appearance of the Bath. There were thirty successful candidates for life-saving awards this year, 8 gained the Intermediate Certificate, 14 the Bronze Medallion, 5 the Bronze Cross, and Jill Finch and Jean Pollard are especially to be congratulated on gaining the Award of Merit (Silver Medallion). It was particularly pleasing to have a successful candidate for the Instructress Certificate this year. Jean Pollard did well to train six of the Bronze Medallion candidates, who all passed and so she gained this certificate as well as the Award of Merit.

It is hoped that there will be several others willing to undertake this most useful task, and take the same examination next year, as not only are girls equipping themselves to be useful to the community, but they are helping others to be useful, too.

The teams which swam at the Inter-School Gala were as follows:—

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors (Under-13)</i>
*J. Finch (Capt.)	N. Babbie
*L. Williams (Vice-Capt.)	P. Wollaston
*M. Arbuthnot	M. Deelman
*A. Simpson	N. Groves
*J. Pollard	V. Thompson
G. Ainslie	B. Rudland
R. Pearce	T. Corder
D. Murray	
†P. Dukes	
M. Corder	
I. Schumer	
†J. Forsyth	
J. West	

*Senior Colours

†Junior Colours (Under-14)

Life Saving Awards

<i>Award of Merit</i>	<i>Bronze Cross</i>
J. Pollard	L. Williams
J. Finch	M. Arbuthnot
<i>Instructress Certificate</i>	<i>Intermediate Certificate</i>
J. Pollard	D. Townsend
<i>Bronze Medallion</i>	P. Jones
W. Francis	D. Murray
J. West	B. Rudland
J. Rudland	D. Dicey
I. Schumer	P. McCarthy
A. Withycombe	N. Babbie
J. Grove	J. Humphrey
S. Francois	
A. Montgomery	
E. Steens	
V. Makin	
J. Forsyth	
D. Michelsen	
V. Guicherit	
A. Thorne	

The Inter-House Swimming Gala took place on Monday, March 20th, and was much enjoyed both by competitors and spectators. We were fortunate in having Miss Jackson from the Cape Town Training College to judge the Styles and Diving events, and we appreciated her helpful advice and criticisms very much. There were several very close finishes and the final result was in doubt right up to the end. Rolt House gained the most marks during the term, with Jagger House a close second.

House Swimming Cup won by Rolt.

House Diving Shield won by Rolt.

MATCH RESULTS

			<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
March 4th.	Good Hope	1st Ellerslie	36 points	16 points
	Ellerslie	2nd Herschel	31½ "	12 "
	Observatory	3rd Good Hope	14½ "	7 "
	Herschel	4th Observatory	2 "	1 "
March 11th	Rustenburg	1st Rustenburg	28 "	16 "
	Wynberg	2nd Herschel	24 "	14 "
	Herschel	3rd Wynberg	20 "	—
December 2nd	Rustenburg	1st Rustenburg	32½ "	11 "
	Wynberg	2nd Herschel	19½ "	12 "
	Observatory	3rd Wynberg	19 "	0 "
	Herschel	4th Observatory	0 "	5 "

CRICKET

This has been a more successful season than last, and several girls are now showing a really good understanding of the game. There are several most promising beginners this year who, with experience, should do really well. Bowling and fielding have improved a great deal, but batting needs much more concentration. Poor footwork and bad timing, together with lack of confidence in coming out and hitting the poor length ball, have been some of the causes of batting failures. Poor backing-up and badly judged calling for runs have also been the cause of many wickets falling through "run-outs". It is hoped that with more practice these weaknesses will improve, as the general standard this season is considerably higher.

L. Gie and J. Marshall have been most helpful and capable as Captain and Vice Captain respectively.

Colours: L. Gie (re-award), J. Campbell.

House Cricket Cup won by Rolt and Jagger (tied).

MATCH RESULTS

March 1st. 1st XI v. Western Province Prep. School: Lost by 106 runs. W.P.P.S., 151 for 7 declared. Herschel, 45.

March 3rd. 1st VI v. The Fathers: Won by 13 runs. Herschel, 87 for 7 declared. Fathers, 74.

March 18th. "A" XI v. Old Girls: Won by 11 runs. Herschel, 69 for 7. Old Girls, 55 for 8. (Time match.)

March 25th. 1st XI v. St. Cyprian's: Won by 17 runs. Herschel, 50. St. Cyprian's, 37.

November 4th. 1st XI v. St. Cyprian's: Lost by 20 runs. St. Cyprian's, 98 for 7.

Herschel, 78 for 6.

November 15th. 1st XI v. W.P.P.S.: Match drawn. W.P.P.S., 104 for 7 declared.

Herschel, 44 for 8.

ROUNDERS

There has been great enthusiasm in the Junior and Middle School for this game, and the standard has improved a great deal. Match results have been more encouraging this year, and the standard of fielding is now good on the whole. Batting however needs much practice.

House Rounders Competition won by Merriman.

MATCH RESULTS

March 25th. v. St. Cyprian's: Under-15 IX—Lost 3—4. Under-13 IX—Won 21—1.

March 27th. v. Micklefield: Under-12 IX—Lost 0—11.

November 4th. v. St. Cyprian's: Under-15 IX—Won 8—2. Under-13 IX—Won 11—1.

November 11th. v. St. Cyprian's: Under-15 IX—Won 5—1. Under-13 IX—Lost 0—31.

TENNIS

The Senior and Under-16 Tennis Teams have done quite well this year, but the Under-14 Team has not been very successful. There is a fairly good general standard throughout the School, and it has been most difficult to choose teams owing to the large number of girls who are of approximately the same standard.

Positional play and volleying are weaknesses both in the Senior and Junior School. More use could be made of the books in the Library, and the diagrams available, as, if these were carefully studied, a better understanding of positional play could be achieved.

The Senior and Under-16 couples were both third in their sections at the Inter-Schools Tennis Tournament in February. The Under-14 couple were fifth.

The House Tennis matches were played on three separate afternoons last year, each couple playing the other two. This took too long and it was decided to revert to a Tournament which was played in the afternoon of December 4th.

House Tennis Cup won by Rolt.

The Finals of the Championship Matches were again played in public this year, when the School and the parents of players were invited to watch, on December 5th.

1949 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior Singles: C. Norgarb. Runner-up: D. Douglas-Hamilton.

Junior Singles: J. West. Runner-up: L. Robins.

Doubles: M. Arbuthnot and M. de Villiers. Runners-up: C. Norgarb and L. Robins.

1950 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior Singles: C. Granger. *Runner-up:* J. Campbell.
Junior Singles: Sylvia Wilson. *Runner-up:* H. Sgoutas.
Doubles: J. Campbell and L. Gie. *Runners-up:* C. Granger and J. Mellish.
Tennis Colours awarded to: L. Gie.
House Tennis Cup: Rolt (1950), Merriman (1949).

The teams which represented the School at the Inter-Schools Tennis Tournament were as follows:—

Senior Couple: S. Wilson (Capt.) and A. Stansbury.
Under-16 Couple: L. Gie and M. Arbuthnot.
Under-14 Couple: V. Thompson and J. McCall.

MATCH RESULTS

February 11th. v. Technical College 1st VIII: Won 77—59.
 March 18th. v. Old Girls "A" VI: Won 52—29.
 March 27th. v. Micklefield Under-13 IV: Lost 17—19.
 November 11th. v. St. Cyprian's 1st VI: Lost 39—42. Under-16 VI: Won 42—39.
 Under-14 IV: Lost 14—22.
 November 18th. v. Observatory 1st IV: Won 38—6. Under-16 IV: Won 55—26.
 Under-14 IV: Won 23—13.

ORIGINAL WORK

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY FOR THE SONIA BECK ESSAY COMPETITION

POETRY OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Poetry was born, like Beatrice, under a dancing star. "There is, in the nature of things, a law of dancing which, at a crisis of great happiness or exaltation, sets the thoughts and the emotions leaping rhythmically to time." Twentieth century poets have kept to this fundamental idea, and have not been nearly so revolutionary in form or in formlessness as we sometimes suppose. Every poet extends the boundaries of reality for us; perhaps twentieth century poets have extended these more than others, but with this century being so unconventional in everything it has so far done, this is really an extremely natural phenomenon.

The relief of the departure from the absolute severity and strictness of the Victorian age is well depicted in poetry as in everything else. Just as in the 1920's fashions became much less formal, more free, so poetry expanded and blossomed in the warmth of twentieth century sunshine. Gone are the old restrictions. Practically everything has been changed. The poet no longer clings to tradition, in fact, he has almost discarded it all. Yet, as I have said before, he still clings to the basic laws of rhythm. Everything else seems to have changed. Subject matter is of such as the Victorians would never have dreamed, new words have been found to rhyme with old, and sometimes there is no rhyme. Length of line and verse varies with the temperament of the poets. There has been a general loosening in form, but there has been a logical development, based on tradition. This loosening of form came simultaneously with the opening of the century because of the death of Victoria, and the subsequent end of the Victorian age that reflected onto its poetry its respectability, its lack of original thought, its acceptance of conventional things, its "we are not amused" character of Victoria.

Much of twentieth century poetry is extremely unromantic, for, though it may deal with a subject that is not new, it will probably throw an entirely different light on the topic. Thus, had Wordsworth lived in a time of aeroplanes, in describing a flight he would picture the beauty he saw from the air. A twentieth century poet describes a flight in a 'plane from a different angle altogether. C. Day-Lewis, in an extract from "A Time to Dance", tells us of a journey of two lieutenants in "a condemned D-H 9", of their subsequent escapes from death, and the dangers they encountered. This shows not only the difference in subject, but also in aspect. Another poem by a twentieth century poet, William Butler Yeats, which shows the former characteristic is an extract from "The Tower", where he decides that it is time he made his will, but wishes rather to leave, as a legacy, his qualities and knowledge than material things.

Death and the hereafter is a subject common amongst modern poets. This is not surprising, for not only did the century open with a war (the Boer War), but approximately ten years later European unrest culminated in a tragic world war, after which peace lasted only twenty years before another struggle for domination ensued. Wilfred Owen, a young poet who was killed in 1918, and who went straight from school into the army, wrote poetry mainly with war and its horrors as its topic. Poets of this century seem to have been prominent in writing poetry mourning the futility of war rather than praising its glory. Perhaps they did it with a definite purpose, that of showing to the world the wrongs and sufferings caused by war. "A Terre", "Asleep", and "The Show", all by Wilfred Owen, show his fear and hatred of war, and his persistent contemplation of death and what will happen to him if he is killed, which he may be at any moment. Another poet who wrote a great deal of "war-poetry", as it is called, was Rupert Brooke. His poetry is well-known throughout the world, and perhaps his poem "The Soldier" is one of the best loved. Here is an extract which typifies the subject and the period.

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is for ever England."

Simplicity of subject is a further characteristic of modern poetry. Poets seem to write about everyday things in a different way, throwing new light on certain objects. The number of love and political poems, compared with that of the Elizabethan era, seems to be on the decline. The poet seems to have fitted himself into the racing activity of the atomic age. Here is an extract from A. P. Herbert's "Ode on Oil", which is a good example, for oil is now an everyday commodity.

"Oil!
Beneficent oil,
Mankind's most precious treasure in the soil!
Oil!
Disgusting oil,
Father of blood and sweat and tears and toil."

Oil is used everywhere in the world now, and is practically taken for granted, something not to be thought about. Perhaps Herbert is trying to make the world realize its full value. That is a characteristic of all poets of every age, to make others realize things. Nor has this been discredited in the poetry of the present era.

Change in length of line and verse is common to all twentieth century poetry. Poems may start with two long lines, then be followed by two short and one long. Verses may consist of from two to any number of lines. The heroic couplet style, that is with the sense ending at the termination of two lines, is hardly seen nowadays. Instead a new form has developed where sentences are often carried from one line to another, without a comma or colon, sometimes from one verse to the next. The long and short lines give the poetry a sense of rhythm, a definite metre, like the old chorus. Modern poetry follows no definite rule regarding form, in fact each man "is a law unto himself". This extract from "Sleeping Out—Full Moon", by Rupert Brooke, shows the difference in length of line and verse, and the absence of any conventional form.

"We have slept too long, who can hardly win
The white one flame, and the night-long
crying;
The veinless passers; the world's low sighing
With desire, with yearning.
To the fire unburning,
To the heatless fire, to the flameless ecstasy! . . ."

The common usage of modern language, colloquisms, and sometimes even slang, is one of the characteristics of the more modern of moderns. Some use it because it is topical, others because it expresses what they want said so concisely and clearly. Twentieth century poets do not, to me, seem to rely on their "poetic licence" as much as in other periods for their rhyme, rhythm and general effect. Poets are becoming more and more like prose-writers, in that they use everyday phrases in their poetry. A good example of this type of poetry is "Moral", by A. P. Herbert, his subject being the Second World War. He looks at it in the same way in which the soldiers regarded it, as something to be borne cheerfully, and finished as quickly as possible.

"This war
Is a bore."

Yes, we don't want no more,
But we'll win this old war, as we won it before;
And until little Hitler is flat on the floor
Let no man ignore
That we're all for
The war.

And if Goebbels and Goering should jaw any more
In chorus we'll roar,

"We're all for,
The war."

Slang and army language are here used effectively, giving a very good picture of the spirit of the soldiers. The idea of writing a whole book in verse has not been lost. There is a lovely novel in verse called "Forsaking all Others", by Alice Drier Miller. "So compact is her narrative", writes Charles Hanson Towne, "that she must make every full-fledged in prose ashamed of his verbosity." Here are the sharply defined essentials of a novel. We get the lives of four people swiftly and vividly, and have glimpses of the gossiping lives of innumerable others.

Rhyme in poetry is sometimes completely disregarded by twentieth century poets. Each poet has a personal music, and the musical characteristics of the poets are as clearly distinguishable as those of Mozart and Bach and Chopin. This, however, does not imply the invention of new forms. Yeats can take the rhyming couplet, as in "The Folly of Being Comforted", and he can make of it something new—a measure unknown alike to Pope and Keats. Not that Yeats has been slow to invent new forms, for many appear in the poems in "The Wind among the Reeds". But many are merely variations of well-known forms, as when he translated the quatrain of four beats to enchanting uses in "Had I the Heaven's Embroidered Cloths". Bridges, like Yeats, has made music hitherto unknown in both old and new measures. In many of his poems he merely experiments in metre. He intermixes the beat of a dactyl and spondee in a music that "lesser poets have imitated but greater poets had not anticipated". Hardy, on the other hand, makes use of old and simple metres, while Squires is very impatient of the settled forms, and, although a mocker of "free verse", he has claimed some of its liberties in his beautiful poem, "The Stronghold".

As for the change in the spirit of modern poetry, obviously there has been a change, but it would be foolish to classify the changes. The poets of today, and thus their poetry, differ from one another almost as profoundly as from their predecessors. Bridges is the poet of nine o'clock in the morning, Hardy of midnight. For A. E. Housman the twilight vibrates with the passing of unseen spirits, while Shanks loves the dying fall of a day for the appeal it makes, in one note after the other, to his sensibilities. Chesterton is a humorous Gothic architect, Massfield turns in verse from romance to realism, and from realism to the novel of action. The Georgian group of poets are frequently regarded as a single school, "the week-end school of poetry", for their poetry is rather of the sensibilities than of the passions. The Lake poets, like the Georgians, are revolting against convention in favour of reality. In fact, there has never been a greater variety of mood among poets than during the past two generations.

When dealing with twentieth century poetry, that written for the child cannot be left out. The Victorian idea that the child should be seen and not heard quickly died out with the turn of the century. A child loves poetry, and some of the first things it learns are in the form of poetry, the nursery rhymes. When I was small I was delighted by the fantastic poetry of A. A. Milne, and even now sometimes delight in reading poems from one of his books, for to me it is an ideal form of relaxation. Here is an extract from "The Christening".

"What shall I call
My dear little dormouse?
His eyes are small,
But his tail is e—nor—mouse."

Twentieth century poets, however, are not all modernists. By no means have all taken to the use of beginning their lines with small letters, like, for example, "Now it's happened", by D. H. Lawrence, where the first words of the lines, except for the first line, all begin with small letters. T. S. Eliot, himself a modern poet, has divided twentieth century poetry into four generations—those who had arrived at individual form and idiom during the four

or five years immediately preceding the first World War, then the 1914-1918 war-poets, followed by at least two other poetic generations in the thirty years that have since lapsed. Many twentieth century poets are half-Victorian, for example, John Masefield, the present Poet-Laureate, whose poetry is decidedly reminiscent of the later nineteenth century.

Thus poetry of the twentieth century is recovering from too much Tennyson as the nineteenth century had to recover from too much Pope. Painting today has gone to the café, but poetry lingers at the door of the church. Poetry is therefore more faithful to tradition than the arts. There has been a reaction against style in favour of sincerity, as though the two things were contradictory instead of complementary. The perfect word has gone the way of the perfect rhyme, and it is a more serious loss. Twentieth century poetry, like any other, has a utilitarian father and an aesthetic mother. Taking the poetry of the present generation en masse, however, it may truly be said that there has been no violent break with the past. Modern poetry does, however, seem to be risking the loss of the quality of memorableness. Every age gets the art it deserves, and every age must accept the art it gets. The poets of today are not a remnant but a nation. What is more important in twentieth century poetry is not that which distinguishes it from yesterday, but that which makes its degree one with the poetry of Homer and Sappho, of Shakespeare and Shelley.

V. MAKIN, FORM VI.

THE AFRIKAANS EVENING

With a sigh of relief I cut my last sandwich and looked wearily at the enormous piles which we had made. There were hundreds of them, enough, I felt sure, to feed a whole army. This was the last preparation for the Afrikaans evening.

A group of girls chattered excitedly. They looked very pretty as they stood there, dressed in the traditional Voortrekker style of rich taffeta frocks, with flowers nestling in their hair. Slowly we walked down to the field. The lights had all been lit. They made an enchanting display, almost bewitching. Brilliant hues glowed from parchment lanterns, while within the circle made by the chairs a flashlight played its gleaming beams onto the grass.

People were beginning to arrive. Nervously we sidled to the stall and examined the attractive display of home produce. Suddenly I heard a crackling sound, and, turning round, saw that the fires had been lit. As if it were a magnet we were drawn to the shooting flames which illuminated the supper-tables, making the native boys seem weird and fantastic in the darting light.

People were everywhere now, and had already begun to enjoy their supper. Small parties wandered around, with persons looking extremely funny gesticulating with a sausage in one hand and a baked potato in the other, with a sandwich and paper plate practically midway between the two, as if they were performing some difficult juggling act. At the stall trade was fast and furious. Two girls, muffled in warm clothes, were rapidly selling tickets at the gate, debating whether or not the kindergarten child should pay its full fare.

Gradually the people settled down to watch the juniors dancing. With simple cotton frocks and white "kappies" they tripped between the coloured rays of the flashlight. We glanced nervously around at each other, as, with a burst of applause they made their exit.

It was the last dance. Smiling assuredly at one another we changed partners. The exhibition dancers belowed the tune at the microphone. It was over.

Community singing followed. It is peculiar how easy it is to sing to "boeremusiek". We sang heartily until the professional dancers began their exhibition and we rushed away to serve coffee. The dancing was perfect, and warmed by the steaming liquid, the spectators applauded lustily. They, too, joined in the singing afterwards, and were almost as surprised as we were to find that the time for the "fine" had come.

VIRGINIA MAKIN, FORM VI.

THE WASHERWOMAN'S CHILD

(Written as a newspaper report)

Yesterday I went to a play, at Herschel School, called "The Washerwoman's Child". I was very surprised to find such a well-produced play, especially as all the actors were juniors. I must congratulate Miss Porter and Miss Walden Smith on their good producing, and also Miss Mossop for the songs and music, some of which she composed.

There were many little players that showed great promise. I cannot mention all, but I shall mention the players that I noted. I shall also give you an idea of the play.

In the first scene Hans Christian Andersen was really excellent. Her acting was very good, shyness was forgotten—she lived the part. The Father was extremely good, and had a very life-like moustache. The Mother had a big part to play, and was also very good.

The second scene was one of Hans Christian's stories come to life. It was called "The Collar and the Garter". The Collar was good and played her part well. The little Garter was very sweet and dainty. The other characters in that scene acted well, too.

The third scene, which was another story told by Hans Christian, was called "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep". It was very enjoyable, and the nodding Mandarin was very good. The Field Marshal had a lovely costume with gold tassels. The curtain closed after the Shepherdess and Chimney Sweep were happily married.

When the curtain rose again, we were to enjoy the last long story, "The Snow Queen". The parts of Gerda and Kay were taken by two of the smallest children, who were excellent. The Snow Queen looked beautiful and she was very graceful.

In the flower scene, which was next, I especially noticed the Tiger Lily.

The Robbers were very robberish, and I thought the Robber Mother and the Robber Girl were well chosen for those parts. The Reindeer acted well, too.

There is one person I have not mentioned, and that is the Wise Woman. I think she was one of the best, her speech, movement and acting were all very good.

The last scene was in the Snow Queen's palace, where we saw the Ice Maidens dancing before the Snow Queen's throne. When the Snow Queen left her palace saying, "I am going to the mountains of Europe to whiten their summits", Gerda entered and saw Kay, for whom she had been searching. She fell on her knees before him—he did not recognise her. But when she cried, her tears touched Kay's heart and melted the glass from the Magician's magic mirror. After a sweet and happy reunion, they got on their sledge and went to their little house in Denmark.

Then came the Finale.

It was many years later when Hans Christian returned from Copenhagen midst cheering crowds. He was famous now, and he told his friends how glad he was to see them again, and invited them all to the lantern procession that night. With the words "Snip, snap, snore, bassilure", he went off the stage, and the procession began. All the players walked across the stage singing the song, "Hans Christian Andersen".

The curtain closed, there was a shuffle, and there were all the players, taking their bow.

I enjoyed the play from beginning to end and if there is another play at Herschel School, I advise you to go, and I assure you that you will enjoy it.

Once more I must congratulate Miss Porter, Miss Walden Smith, Miss Mossop and all performers for their excellent performance.

COLLEEN FOWLES, Upper II.

CAFDA

We had a vague idea of Cafda as an institution on the Cape Flats, where someone handed out bundles of our old clothes to needy Non-Europeans. It was nothing more to us until we saw it for ourselves on a Wednesday afternoon in November.

Dr. Wollheim, the head of the Cafda organisation, met us at Retreat Station. He told us of the problem of the Cape Flats—the degeneracy of the Coloureds springing from their appalling living conditions, of which so few Europeans know.

We climbed into the Cafda van and started on our tour. Our first stop was outside the shop of an Indian herbalist. Love potions, beads, and charms were some of the curious objects displayed in the window, showing the illiteracy and superstition of these people.

Driving among pondokkies hidden in the bushes a few yards from the road, we were shocked to see tin shacks, some only a few feet long, half buried in the sandy soil in which human beings are forced to live. In one four-roomed shanty forty-five people of all ages exist. Whole families, riddled with disease, live in one room. Consequently degeneracy is prevalent with a high percentage of juvenile delinquency. Imagine an existence with the sun beating on the tin roof all day, or your bed standing in four inches of water, and hardly space to stretch your legs! Surely these people cannot be blamed for their immorality. In spite of this squalor we saw gay pictures, even jam labels, posted on the walls. "Good Hope" was a favourite name written over the doors, and every child was smiling. How landowners, seeing their tenants living in these conditions, can do nothing to help them, is a mystery.

Several of the Coloureds have succeeded in bettering their position, and have built themselves substantial houses after years of saving and hard work.

Cafda has its headquarters in converted stables—funds are low, and they are unable to erect more suitable buildings. A crowd of children met us at the gate, obviously newly

washed and fed, about to return home after a happy day spent in the nursery school. Walking round the buildings we saw the hall which is used for Youth Clubs, Theatricals, Children's Parties and other healthy pastimes. There is a second-hand clothes shop where garments are sold cheaply. A man was stocking the Cafda Mobile Shop from the grocery store. This van takes goods on certain routes each day, enabling people to buy them cheaply and easily. A cobbler was sitting in a small room teaching his apprentice, a crippled boy of fifteen, who delighted us with his broad grin. We also saw the weaving room where disabled men are taught a useful profession. Well-made articles of attractive colours prove their willingness to learn.

Running Cafda is a full-time job. Emergencies are an everyday occurrence. Fires often break out or a doctor is urgently needed. Cafda, however, is always ready to help. It is a shining example of a private organisation which is working under great difficulties, and has already helped to bring about the comfort and happiness of many of these downtrodden people.

G. AINSLIE, J. BARRY, Form V.

A VISIT TO THE ATHLONE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

At the beginning of the year Rolt House chose to give its support to the Athlone School for the Blind. As a result of this, Miss Yardley, who is in charge of the Occupational Therapy department there, came to talk to us and suggested that we should try to visit the school ourselves.

Thus, on the afternoon of November 1st, Miss Porter and Miss Harsant took seven girls to see over it. We were welcomed by Mr. Martin, the vice-principal, who showed us round the institution, which is devoted entirely to non-Europeans. When we arrived a group of children were playing in the quadrangle and, without being told, we would never have realised that nearly all of them were blind.

The first part we visited was the Occupational Therapy department, where we met Miss Yardley. Here the girls were working at what looked to us to be very complicated machinery and producing beautiful scarves, twin-sets, socks, and carpets, while others were making baskets and cane chairs. We were given several balls, made of woven cane, which contain odd pieces of metal, so that when thrown, the metal makes a noise enabling the catcher to hear the ball coming instead of seeing it.

From there we went over the girls' hostel and saw the dormitory, dining-room and kitchen. These rooms were all built on modern lines, being very light and airy and spotlessly clean. We had brought several packets of sweets with us, and these we divided equally amongst the girls, giving each one three or four. Many of them didn't seem to know what these odd things wrapped in paper were, or what to do with them, but I have no doubt this was soon remedied!

We were then taken to the boys' Occupational Therapy department, where most of them were busy making baskets of varied types. We noticed that their instructor, too, was blind.

After leaving the hostels we had a good look round the classrooms. In Sub. A two boys read to us from Braille books, and we were absolutely fascinated with the performance. Then another two worked out some sums on their slates for us and we were very interested in their method of turning little metal blocks to certain degrees in small grooves, each degree of turning indicating a different number. Their method of writing also struck us as being very complicated.

In Standard V, more of the children read and wrote for us, and the increase of speed as compared with the beginners was very obvious.

The last room we visited was the needlework room, where there was a truly magnificent display of hand-knitted goods, toys made out of odd scraps, and several other articles of interest. Indeed, we would have lingered a good deal longer if time had permitted us, but, from what we saw, we felt we had learnt a great deal and only wished that more people took an interest in this remarkable work.

We were pleased to hear that a chapel is now being built which will add greatly to the interests of all the children, and we ourselves have started a fund which we hope will buy the girls a piano in the near future, as we were assured that this would give them endless pleasure.

M. DE VILLIERS, Form V.

A DREADFUL WALK

One day I decided to go for a walk to the river, so I put on my hat and coat, for it was very windy. We live in the country, far away from any other houses. I had walked about four miles when suddenly some huge grey clouds appeared in the sky. In a few minutes it began to pour cats and dogs. I looked round for shelter and not far away was a big bushy

tree. I ran to this and pressed close to the trunk. But it was not much use, as I was wet through already.

The storm lasted about thirty minutes. Then, as the last few drops of rain finished, I ran home as fast as I could. Mother was cross when she saw me coming in dripping wet. I got a cold after that, and you may be sure that I took an umbrella the next time I went for a walk.

FAY BARKER, Lower II.

MNEMONICS

I tried to learn my history
By using aids to memory;
And thinking I might save some time
I then composed the following rhyme:
"Elizabeth Tudor ruled the State
In fifteen hundred and fifty-eight."
Alas! When writing History,
I found it worked quite differently.
I fully realised that "State"
Unquestionably rhymed with "eight".
But what exactly was the date?
I picked on eighteen twenty-eight.

I also spent much precious time
In working out this brilliant rhyme:
"Friar Bacon, scientific star,
Foresaw the modern motor-car.
Sir Isaac Newton proved that light
Was many colours, but not white.
He proved the Law of Gravity
In seventeen hundred and twenty-three;
While Caxton started printing "pics",
In fourteen hundred and seventy-six,
(But actually old Caxton, he
Had cribbed the plan from Germany,
Where G. and F. had—more or less—
Succeeded with a printing press).
By writing so-called poetry
I thus condensed my History.

Alas! Upon the fateful day
My memory led me far astray.
I told how Caxton was a Tur
Who drove a wheezy motor-car,
While Friar Bacon (or was it Ham?)
Designed St. Paul's in Amsterdam.
An apple Isaac Newton ate
While painting the Sistine Chapel's gate—
Drew Mona Lisa—SMILING—He
Thus broke the Law of Gravity
While Dante made a dreadful mess
Of trying to run a printing press.

I got two marks for History—
The apple and the gravity.

M. HALVORSON, Lower IV.

L'ESCARGOT

(Extrait de Mon Petit Trott)

La Maman de Trott est absente. Miss est restée avec Trott. Miss est assise sur un banc au fond du jardin. Elle lit un livre anglais. Trott a essayé de faire pas mal de choses; mais rien ne l'amuse beaucoup. Trott va à son petit coin de jardin. Trott trouve ce jardin très beau et les rosiers superbes. Trott aime une rose surtout. Il la regarde et tout à coup ses yeux s'arrondissent et deviennent fixes.

Sur la rose est un colimaçon!

Trott l'examine un instant, puis il appelle Miss, Miss dit: "Vous pouvez le détruire." Trott n'aime pas le détruire. Trott a une bonne idée, il va le jeter par-dessus le mur dans le jardin de Mme. Ducieux! Mais Miss le saisit au vol. Elle dit: "Ecrasez-le sous votre pied." Rien que l'idée d'entendre craquer la coquille dégoûte Trott.

Maintenant Trott a une bonne idée! Si l'escargot mange la rose, Trott mangera l'escargot.

Trott s'est fourré l'escargot au fond du gosier, et, les yeux fermés, il l'avale.

Miss est horrifiée! Trott est plus préoccupé de ce qui se passe dans son intérieur, il a un peu d'inquiétude pour son estomac; sans doute l'escargot se promène; mais non, c'est fini. Puis Trott retourne au jardin et regarde sa rose avec un redoublement de tendresse. Trott est heureux.

A. PICKLES, Upper IV.

LE PRINTEMPS

"Le ciel noir orageux, devient rose, O beaux jours,
Le printemps est venu, tout verdit."

Ces deux phrases de Victor Hugo seront suffisantes pour ma composition, car le printemps est une saison de gaieté et de joie.

Après les hivers noirs d'orage et de tristesse vient le doux printemps avec un million de fleurs et de nouvelles plantes. Au printemps le ciel est clair et pur et l'air est doux comme le lait et le miel. J'ai passé des printemps à Athènes, à Alexandrie et au Cap mais celui que j'ai préféré c'était le printemps d'une île de Grèce.

Ce printemps est devenu mon printemps. Presque chaque jour je m'asseyais sous un arbre au fond des prairies et j'admirais le paysage, qui était si beau que je voulais fermer mes yeux et rêver. La lumière pâle du soleil se mêlait avec le bleu de la belle Méditerranée en faisant un vrai paradis terrestre. De l'autre côté il y avait des bois que je trouvais d'une tristesse extraordinaire. C'étaient des bois de sapins noirs et de chênes majestueux. Les oiseaux gazouillaient sur les arbres et chantaient le même chant et ce chant c'est la vie. Au devant de moi la prairie était comme un tapis de fleurs sauvages, fleurs que le Bon Dieu nous a données de ses propres mains avant qu'elles soient gâtées par des mains humaines. Au ciel il n'y avait que de petits nuages d'un beau gris perle qui flottaient ça et là. Là bas le paysage était très beau. La nature est pour moi une amie fidèle, j'aime tout ce qu'elle nous offre.

Le printemps où tout est calme, heureux, apaisé, est ma saison préférée.

Oh beau printemps viens vite encore une fois!

MARIA SGOUTAS, Upper IV.

'N ONGELUK OP STRAAT

Die son gaan stadig onder en duisternis sprei oor die land. In die vernaamste straat van die dorpie Dorfli word 'n deur oopgemaak en in die lig van die flimmerende straatlamp kom 'n ou man te voorskyn. Met gehoë hoof en hangskouers loop hy langes die pad. Hierdie ou man is op pad huis toe en na die lang moeilike dag dink hy aan die gemakstoel by die groot warm vuur in sy klein huisie anderkant die straat.

Met hierdie gedagtes begin die ou man oor die straat te loop, maar skielik spoed 'n kar om die hoek. Daar volg 'n geskree van remme. Iemand in die kar roep hardop uit, maar dis te laat. Met 'n bloedstollende uitroep val die ou man op die pad en rol om en om totdat hy stil lê.

Die deur van die kar word oopgegooi. 'n Jong man spring uit en met 'n doodsbleek gesig buig hy oor die beweginglose liggaam. 'n Oomblik staan hy en kyk, maar skielik tel hy die ou man op en sit hom agter in die kar.

Wat nou gedaan? Hierdie jong man, mnr. De Wet is 'n mediese student aan die hospitaal en dit is in die rigting van hierdie wit gebou dat De Wet sy kar bestuur. Toe hy daar kom, tel hy die ou man op en dra hom die hospitaal binne.

Die verpleegsters kyk na hom met vraende blikke, maar hy het hom nie daaraan gesteur nie. De Wet soek orals na die hoofdokter maar daar is geen teken van hom nie. Hy besef daar is nie tyd om te verspil nie. Die ou man se toestand is sleg en tensy hy 'n operasie kan ondergaan, sal hy sterwe.

Wat sal hy doen? Al wat hy kan doen is om self te opereer. In doodse stilte gaan hy na die operasiekamer. 'n Verpleegster is byderhand en sy het die nodige heelkundige instrumente klemvry gemaak. De Wet is bang. Alhoewel hy dit nooit sal erken nie is hy baie bang. Hy weet dat hy te vinnig om die hoek gery het. As hierdie operasie nie 'n sukses is nie sal dit sy eie skuld wees.

Met behendige vingers doen hy die operasie. Sy gesig is doodsblyk en sweet pèrel op sy gesig. Uiteindelik is die operasie klaar. Dit was baie moeilik en ook baie ernstig. De Wet tree vorentoe en kyk na die gesig van die ou man. Die man se asem word reëlmatig en met groot verligting merk De Wet dat die ou man aan die slaap is. Die operasie was 'n sukses.

I. GALL, Upper IV.

TWEETALIGHEID

In Suid-Afrika is daar twee tale, Engels en Afrikaans. Die doel van elke Suid-Afrikaner behoort te wees om tweetalig te word. Verder, dink ek dat Afrikaans as skoolvak verpligtend behoort te wees en gevolglik moet Frans as plaasvervanger verbied word. Frans hoef nie van die rooster geskraap te word nie, maar mag nie Afrikaans vervang nie.

Dit is nie 'n onnodige taal nie, want ek het gevind dat op my reis oorsee, ek baie van die kennisgewings kon verstaan, wat in Duits en Noorweegs geskryf is, en my Afrikaans is nie van die beste nie.

My vader sê dat sy werk in die hof tien jaar gelede grotendeels in Engels was, maar vandag is dit grotendeels in Afrikaans. En dit is nie die enigste beroep waar Afrikaans nodig is nie, maar een van honderde.

Alhoewel die Afrikaans van die kleurlinge op 'n lae peil is, kan die meeste van hulle dit beter as Engels praat, en as hulle dit kan leer praat, behoort die blankes dit makliker te leer.

Vandag is daar nie tyd om in die wêreld met 'n woonboek rond te loop nie; dus hoe meer tale u ken, hoe beter, en as u ondersoek instel, sal u vind dat dit noodsaaklik is om tweetalig te wees.

M. DE VILLIERS, Vorm V.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Herschelians' Committee for 1950 was as follows:

President: Miss McLean. *Vice-President:* Miss Lansdale. *Hon. Vice-Presidents:* Miss Ralph, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Payne (Miss Elcome).

Hon. Secretary: Fenella Douglas. *Hon. Treasurer:* Yvonne Roux.

Committee Members: Margaret Regnier (Geber), Felicity Thorne, Joan Frost, Pauline Vogelpoel, Jennifer Johnstone, Diana Douglas-Hamilton (ex Head-girl) and June Marshall (present Head-girl).

The following are Circle Secretaries:

Circle A: F. Douglas, Midwood, Palmyra Road, Newlands, Cape.

Circle B: B. Murgrove (Wray Brown), c/o W. Murgrove, Esq., 5th Floor, Keegan House, 38, Hout Street, Cape Town.

Circle C: R. Lieberman (Godbold), Lungela, Albert Road, Wynberg.

Circle D: M. Regnier (Geber), Sandown, Harfield Road, Kenilworth.

Circle E: M. Regnier (taking over from I. Orpen (White)).

Circles F and G: B. Collings (Starck), White Walls, Fernwood Avenue, Newlands.

Circle H: J. Frost, Woodlea, Quarterdeck, Kalk Bay.

Circles I and J: P. Vogelpoel, Paulou, Argyle Road, Newlands.

Circle K: B. St. Leger, c/o The Deanery Cottage, Orange Street, Cape Town.

Circle L: Vacant at present.

Circle M: R. Withiel, Yosemite, Eyton Road, Claremont.

Circle N: A. Jooste, Highlands, Tennant Road, Kenilworth.

Circle O: D. Douglas-Hamilton, Frensham Heights, Bisset Road, Kenilworth.

The 24th Annual General Meeting was held in the Library at Herschel at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 18th March, 1950.

Those present were: Miss McLean (in the Chair), Miss Lansdale, Miss Harsant, R. Lieberman (Godbold), M. Regnier (Geber), J. Johnstone, D. Douglas-Hamilton, F. Douglas, P. Waterson, C. McKinlay, P. Brodie (Thorne), F. Cloete, R. Ashton, B. St. Leger, S. Nel (McIntyre), J. Ethelston, A. Williams, R. Withiel, J. Holbery (Brink), Y. Roux, N. de Water (Waterman), G. Syfret (Weinlig), A. Barry, M. Impey, M. Murphy, J. Gordon-Brown, F. Thorne, J. Wiltshire, P. Denniston, P. Aubrey (St. Leger), A. Palmes, J. Lewis, N. Howie, S. Langford, A. Turner, S. Kirkpatrick, M. O'Connell, D. O'Connell, S. Rhodes, H. Brown (Taylor), T. Young, G. Hart and T. Bergh.

Many Old Girls who were unable to be present (some had been to the lunch and were

unable to stay on for the meeting) sent their apologies and good wishes for a successful and happy re-union.

The Committee for 1950 was elected.

Miss McLean asked those present to look at the chair, which was on exhibition, and said that if any Old Girl wished to give a chair to the dining-room would they please send her £2 10s., together with their name and the date of leaving the School.

Miss Lansdale said that Herschel greatly appreciated receiving books from the Van Riebeeck Society, the annual subscription to which was paid by the O.H.A. and the engraving of the name of the Head-girl for each year on the Honours Board, which is at the entrance to the School Hall, was another gift from the Old Girls.

The Secretary said she would like to know the opinion of those present about the Old Girls' directory. It was unanimously decided that it should be printed at the back of the magazine every year.

It was decided that in future all members of the Staff, who had been at the School for five years or more, would be invited to Old Girls' Day.

Miss McLean reported that she hoped to raise the sum of one thousand pounds for the Extension Fund, without having to hold a bazaar this year. The School had outgrown itself as far as land was concerned and she appealed to the O.H.A. to help with the question of raising money.

Old Girls' Badges are still on sale and can be obtained from the Secretary, price 5/6 each.

The Circle Secretary for those leaving during 1950 is Lois Gie, Guizelle, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch. Will intending subscribers please get in touch with her.

OLD GIRLS' DAY

"Old Girls' Day" was held at Herschel on Saturday, 18th March, 1950, and there was a far larger attendance than there has been for a very long time, in spite of the counter-attractions of the Tennis Test Match between the U.S.A. and South Africa and Bishops' Sports!

Miss McLean very kindly invited all of us to lunch before the Annual General Meeting and invitations were sent out to everyone living locally whose addresses we knew.

We foregathered in the Drawing-room and great interest was shown in the books of press cuttings about Old Herschelians. Everyone signed the Visitors' book, before going in to lunch, which was served at small tables in the dining-room. Who should be there to wait on us but Joel, whom practically everyone will remember, as he has been working at Herschel for about twenty-five years. He still has the same smile for each of us and a wonderful memory for faces, and we greatly appreciated the fact that, when Joel heard the Old Girls were coming to lunch, he gave up his "afternoon off" to be there to serve us.

There were representatives from all circles at "Old Girls' Day", from those who had been at the School when it first started right up to the very newest members of the O.H.A., and there was a very happy feeling amongst everyone, as they met old friends and made new contacts. The next Annual General Meeting will be held in the middle of March, 1951, and we hope many more will be able to share in the enjoyment of this re-union.

Cricket and Tennis matches were played against the Present School and the Old Girls felt quite proud of the fact that they were only beaten at Cricket (playing twelve a side) by 13 runs! The Tennis results were not so good, but we hope to do better next year!

The following played Cricket for the Old Girls: N. Howie (Capt.), R. Liebermann, M. Boyes, H. Brown, P. Brodie, F. Thorne, M. Impey, S. Kirkpatrick, T. Young, C. McKinlay, M. O'Connell and G. Hart. Our Tennis team consisted of P. Waterson, R. Withiel, F. Cloete, R. Ashton, S. Langford and A. Williams.

We would like to thank Miss McLean, Miss Lansdale, Miss Hebditch (who arranged the games), Mr. Frank Gale (who so very kindly came to umpire for us) and all the catering staff of the School for giving us such an enjoyable day.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

All the earlier Old Girls will greatly regret to hear that Miss Ralph passed away in England on March 28th, 1950. She had not been well for a long time, but had borne her illness with great courage and fortitude.

Miss Ralph had the difficult task of starting the School and building it up from small beginnings—no easy matter—and we remember with gratitude all that she did for us and for Herschel, and greatly mourn her passing. One cannot but regret that it was not possible for her to visit this country in more recent years, to see all the new buildings and how large the School has become. One feels it would have made her very happy.

A tribute to Miss Ralph appears in another part of the Magazine.

Enid Finch (Harsant), the School's first Head-girl, has a daughter, Jill, in the Sixth Form, who will be leaving Herschel at the end of the year, having been Vice-head of School.

Edith Bryant (Pargiter) is living in Rondebosch and has three children: Christopher, who is 13 and is at Bishops, Richard, aged 6, at a pre-prep. school, and Elizabeth (5), who is at present at Micklefield and is entered for Herschel.

Heather Mann (Close) was out on a visit to her mother in March. Her daughter, Sheila May, is the oldest child of any Old Herschelian and is now 21 and has a job in London. Heather and her husband are still living in Northern Ireland, where Commander Mann is attached to the staff of the Governor.

Molly Sellar's (Thorne) son Michael, aged 18, is at present doing his national service in the Royal Navy, and her daughter, Caroline (17), who was at Herschel during the War, is now at a finishing school in Paris prior to taking up Commercial Art.

Mary White wrote from Amberley, Stroud, Gloucestershire, to tell us of Miss Ralph's death. She had written to Miss Ralph a few months before she died and had received a long and cheerful letter in reply. Mary, who was always very keen on music, is the village organist and conductor of the Amberley Choral Society, amongst other activities.

Dulcie Crowright (Howes) had a second daughter at the end of last year and is still as busy as ever teaching and producing ballet. Much of the great interest taken in ballet in this country is due to the excellence of her productions and the work she does with the University Ballet Club.

Eleanor Wadlow (Vaughan Jones) is living in Chobham, Surrey, where she and her husband, Commander Peter Wadlow, R.N., have been busy making alterations to their house. They are both keen gardeners and take a special pride in growing meaties each summer! Eleanor's two daughters, aged 15 and 9, are keen on riding and have their own ponies and are members of the local Pony Club. Jill, the eldest, is at school at Wycombe Abbey.

Yvonne Hill (De Villiers) writes that she and her husband and four children are already starting to make plans for their long leave in 1952. They will probably travel from Australia to Britain via Suez or Panama, and after six months in Scotland return via the Cape, where they will spend some time with Yvonne's mother, Lady de Villiers, at Stellenbosch.

Many of her contemporaries were delighted to see *Beatrice Elliott* (McLachlan) when she paid a short visit to her mother in August and September accompanied by her son, Ian, aged twelve. Beatrice was last out here thirteen years ago, but we didn't think she had changed a bit! Unfortunately, owing to her small daughter, Jean, having been left behind at her home in Worcestershire, she wasn't able to stay longer.

Rona Upcher (McIntyre) is still living in Quorn, Leicestershire. Her husband, Lieut.-Col. P. G. Upcher, D.S.O., is in command of the Territorial Army of five counties. Rona was recently nominated as Chairman of the British Legion in Quorn and is kept busy with various interests such as the Church and Girl Guides. Her two daughters, Victoria and Janet Anderson, are at school in the Isle of Wight. She and Colonel Upcher have a small daughter.

Joan Rylands (Payne) is living near Andover, in Hampshire. Her husband, Commander H. I. G. Rylands, D.S.C., R.N., is working at the Admiralty. Joan's elder girl, Tessa, is at boarding school and is very keen on riding, and Elizabeth, aged five, is just starting school.

Joan Fraser-Harris (Smithers) has recently moved from Rhode Island, U.S.A., to Nova Scotia, where her husband, Commander A. B. Fraser-Harris, Royal Canadian Navy, has been appointed to the command of a destroyer. Mrs. Smithers visited Joan this year for three months, while she was still at Rhode Island. Domestic help, both in the States and in Canada, is extremely difficult to obtain, so Joan has to do most of her own housework, as well as lead a busy social life. She is very happy and has made many friends.

Erica Clarke is now Mrs. Lafone and lives in the Kafue District of Northern Rhodesia, where she farms and breeds race-horses.

Pauline Brodie (Thorne) was in hospital for some weeks as a result of a lorry crashing

into her car. She had, among other injuries, eight ribs and both collar-bones broken, but we are glad to hear that she has now almost recovered.

Jessie Wood has returned from overseas, where she worked in London for some time. Her sister, *Namry*, is living on a farm in N. Rhodesia.

Mrs. P. H. Anderson (Miss Vigne) is still living at Cedarville, East Griqualand, where her husband farms. Her eldest son, *Adrian*, aged 19, and daughter, *Judy* (17), are both at Rhodes University, and *Judy* is hoping to go over to Oxford to St. Hugh's College, where her mother was. The younger boy, *Christopher*, is at school at Michaelhouse.

Miss Stafford is living in Cornwall, and *Mrs. Karl Spilhaus* (Miss Cooper) is at Somerset West. *Miss Williams*, who used to give us such interesting talks on Musical appreciation, has been the Secretary of the S.P.C.K. in Cape Town for many years.

Mary Fiddian-Green (Baxter) had a daughter at the beginning of the year. She now has three children and says she is always busy transporting them backwards and forwards to school! *Mary* has recently completed her house at Morningside, Johannesburg, and is glad to have the builders out of the house at last. She is an active member of the United Party and also works on the Adoption Committee. *Betty Spilhaus* (Van der Byl), *Orcillia Latch* (Martin), *Alma Brown* (Ronaldson), *Ora Babb* (Loverock) and *Glady's Parker* (Ronaldson) are also living in Johannesburg and *Mary* sees them sometimes.

Betty Masgrove (Wray Brown) has two daughters, aged 9 and 4. The elder, *Brenda*, goes to Herschel.

Pam Hofmeyer (Risien), who is now in Bloemfontein, is expected down at the Cape in the middle of December. She has three children, two boys, aged 12 and 9, who go to Grey College, and a girl of ten and a half.

Molly Robinson (Paterson) lives near Bristol. Her elder boy, *Nicholas*, is at Harrow and *Diana* and *Victoria* are at school in Bristol. *Mark*, aged three, is the youngest.

Betty Johnson (Paterson) is working for the Anglo-American Corporation in Johannesburg. Her two daughters, *Helena* and *Mary Rose-Richards*, whose father was killed during the War, while serving with the R.A.F., are boarders at St. Cyprian's.

Sheila Nel (McIntyre) has moved from Constantia to Stellenbosch.

Lavinia de Klerk (Struben) is living at Durbanville and her daughter, *Valerie*, is a boarder at Herschel, and *Phyllis Raath* (Falconer) has entered her *Penelope* for next year.

Everlie Fawkes (Apsey) is bringing her family down to the Cape to spend Christmas with her mother at Kenilworth.

Mollie Sullivan (Craig-Martin) visited Herschel early in 1950. She has a son, *Peter Craig Valentine*, aged ten, and a daughter, *Elizabeth Bridget Patricia*, who is three and a half. Her sister, *Patricia Sanguinetti*, is in England at present and had a baby son called *Christopher John Martin*, on the 23rd January, 1950.

Cynthia Tossywill (Hankey) is in Malta at present. She has two children, a son, *Richard*, aged 13, and a daughter of eleven.

Owen Jacklin (Portig), who lives in Australia, is a highly successful journalist and the fashion editor of a Sydney newspaper. Her sister, *Marjorie Wilson*, is living in Ceylon.

Hazel Brown (Taylor) lives at Hout Bay and says she will be very willing to give cut flowers to any charity show in which an Old Herschelian is interested, and we greatly appreciate this offer. Her telephone number is 9-4151. *Hazel* has a son, *Peter John*, aged three and a half.

Jean Gant (Baxter) has been very busy this year seeing to the building of her new home. This is on the Lourensford Estate at Somerset West, and is a most worthy homestead for a most beautiful farm. *Jean's* two children, *David* (3) and *Janet* (1), lead her a busy life, but she is very interested in the farm activities, and, with her keen interest in photography, has made most fascinating cine films, mostly in colour, of the work on a fruit farm during the round of the seasons. *Jean's* father, *Dr. Duncan Baxter*, has left Constantia and is living near her in another house on the Lourensford Estate.

Sheila Henderson (Baxter) is enjoying her farm at Elgin, where she and her husband and two children, *Duncan* and *Jean* (aged 4 and 2), are living. She very much regretted not being able to be at the Old Herschelians' Re-union, but it was their busy fruit packing season.

Joan McEwen (Hill) has now returned to England with her husband and small son after being at Simonstown for two years.

Myfanwy James (Parry) and her family were down at the Cape on holiday from Durban in January, and she has had a baby daughter since then.

Nan Pim (Ronaldson) lives in Johannesburg and has three daughters.

Eileen Lilford (McGifford) has moved into her new house at Constantia and is enjoying the fun of making a garden. She had a son this year.

Jean Godbold (Robertson) is also living in Constantia and her elder daughter is at Herschel.

Sheila Inkum (Young) lives in Salisbury. She spent a month at the Cape with her two small children. Her sister, *Thelma Young*, is nursing at the Tamboers Kloof Nursing Home.

Angela Gallie (Struben) is living in Dorset and had a daughter in April.

Mary Burnett (Rawson) lives about six miles out of Salisbury and has recently gone in for market-gardening. *Betty Collumbell* (Rawson) is also in Salisbury, and both their husbands are in the same engineering firm.

Rosalyn Patton-Bethune (Rawbone) lives in Kenya. She had a bad fall recently and hurt her hip, from which, we hope, she will soon recover.

Margaret Regnier (Geber) has returned to Cape Town after a holiday visit to Europe, and *Margaret Boyes* (Garlick), who has two sons and a daughter, has just moved into her new home in Kenilworth.

Peggy Murray (Stuttaford) is cattle-farming at Melsetter, Southern Rhodesia, and has two sons and a daughter.

Pam Walker (Hawley) lives in England and has a son and daughter.

Phyllida de Villiers (Compton) has arrived out on a holiday visit to her parents, Professor and Mrs. Compton, at Kirstenbosch.

Gillian Passmore (Thomas) went over to England in March to join her husband, who is in the Navy. At present they are living in Bath, where they have just managed to get a house. They hope to be there for two years.

Anne Denniston is out from England on a visit to her parents at Elgin. *Patricia*, who was lecturing in Art at the University, has given up her job and is now working in her own studio at home.

Averill Rawbone-Viljoen (Howell) and *Pansy Howell* (Cunningham) are both living at Elgin, where their husbands are farming.

Peg Furlonge (Hill), who was on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry Wood, at the end of last year, is now back in England and is living in Sussex. Her second baby, a son, Nicholas, was born in October.

Elizabeth Topping (Kay) went to live in Salisbury at the beginning of the year, when her husband was transferred up there.

Diana Davis (Struben) writes from Durban that she has been seeing quite a lot of *Anne Sully* (Standing) and *Lynette Phillips* (Eriksen). Lyn, she says, has gone on a trip to Australia. Diana and her husband are hoping to go over to England next March and she is looking forward to seeing her sister, *Angela* (Mrs. Brian Gallie) and *Betty Wragg* (Wilks) and *Joyce Spicer* (Reay).

Ruth Bradburn (Gurney) went to live in Johannesburg in May, when her husband went to work up there. They have just managed to rent a house which they are sharing with friends.

Joan Trengove-Jones (Risien) and her husband are hoping to be back at the Cape in time for Christmas after spending two and a half years in London, where Dr. Trengove-Jones has been studying for his F.R.C.S. degree. *Lynette Craudace* (Jooste) and her husband, who have been renting the Trengove-Jones' house for the last few months, have just moved into their own home at Rondebosch.

Shirley Jeans (Mrs. Paul Snow) came to the Cape from Malta on holiday early this year. She went back to England to rejoin her husband in August, but returned with him a few weeks later as he had been transferred to Simonstown.

Phyllis Scholfield (Hoey) was at Herschel until December 1938, when she went to Switzerland and France. She has two small boys of six and four. Her husband has just been posted to the Isle of Wight as Second-in-Command, and she and her boys joined him there in June, letting their house near Woking. Her husband was invited to sail his yacht

"Blue Disa" and represent Great Britain in an Ocean Race from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro—1,250 miles—and Phyllis went with him and they had a wonderful time, returning in Easter Week.

Diana Brooke has recently returned to Cape Town from England, where she has been training under Hubert Greenslade at Trinity College, and at the Guildhall School of Music with Walter Gruner. She also attended the Bryanston Summer School in Dorset, where she went to Elizabeth Schumann's lieder classes, and accompanied some of the students who went to the famous lieder singer for instruction. Diana attended another course in Germany, at the University of Munster.

Jocelyn Allen, who has just returned from a holiday overseas, is working for the Austin Export Corporation.

Elizabeth Appleyard is at present working at the University of Cape Town Medical School Library and is going overseas early in 1951.

Madge Fisher (Brown), who spent August and September at the Cape, moved into a new flat on her return to Queenstown.

Suzanne Drennan is still in England and was working for the Esso Oil Company. Her mother went over to see her this year and during the summer there they toured England and the Continent.

Joan Frost is running a nursery school at the Brooklyn Air Station.

Joan Fuller, who returned from a holiday visit overseas early this year, is getting married to Pieter van Blommestein in January. They will settle in Springs. Joan has been in the art department of "Milady" for some years and will continue working as a commercial artist after her marriage.

Moirá Towers (Mills) has two daughters, Gillian, aged three, and Anne, who is now eight months old.

Bridget Orr (now Mrs. T. Taylor) has been working in Port Elizabeth for some time and was married there on August 31st.

Sylvia White (Sandes) has gone to live in Umtata and has a son, Christopher, aged fifteen months.

Pamela Aubrey (St. Leger) runs a house and has a full time job at the office of the Lamberts Bay Canning Company in Cape Town.

Audrey Payne (Taylor) is hoping to spend February and March at the Cape. She is now living in Durban and has two little girls—Carol, aged three, and Allison, aged twenty months.

Wendy Payne (Thomas) lives at Newlands and has two children—Veronica, aged three, and Jeremy who is a year old.

Cynthia Gardener (Villet), who was studying art in England, has returned to Cape Town.

Hilary Ross (Watson) was down on holiday from Northern Rhodesia in March and had a daughter at the beginning of November.

Jean Anster (Williams-Freeman) was married in April and is now living at Zeekoe Vlei.

Pamela Smuts is going over to London in February to work for her L.R.A.M. She has been teaching music at Tara Preparatory School, Durbanville, for three days a week, as well as having private pupils of her own, and playing with the Cape Town University Orchestra.

We are very sorry to see that Mrs. Ethelston died early this year and our sympathy goes out to Isabel, Jane and Susan in their sorrow. Susan has been keeping house for her father, and they are leaving shortly to live in England.

Diana Edwards (Rimer) is still in London and is hoping to return to her musical comedy work as soon as her daughter is old enough.

Diana Martin (Moorsom) and her husband are farming in England, but we don't know exactly where.

Cynthia Jefferies, who worked for some time for the South African Association of Arts, has returned to live in London after being in Paris, where she acted as secretary to the author Arthur Koestler. Cynthia is to be one of her sister Pam's bridesmaids on December 16th.

Pauline Vogelpoel has been the custodian of the South African Association of Arts Art Gallery in Cape Town for the past eighteen months and is giving up her work shortly, in order

to go over to London, where she hopes to work in some of the art galleries there. She saw something of *Barbara Nicholson* (Hunt) when she was in Port Elizabeth in July. She says Barbara has a charming house and is still very interested in music.

Maggie Robinson (Mellish) is living in Newlands and has two children—a girl and a boy. Her husband is teaching at Bishops' and she takes a great interest in the activities of the school, as well as being always willing to help raise money for various charities in which she is interested.

Felicity and Anne Halls have both got jobs in Cape Town. Felicity had a small part in the Brian Brooke production of "Rain", which was on recently.

Sheila Duncan has become engaged and is coming out to the Cape in December and will be married in England in April.

Pam Hockley was overseas for six months this year and thoroughly enjoyed herself. She has got a job in Cape Town with a firm of architects.

Mary Jane Harris, who is dancing in London under the name of Mary Howard, has been leading a busy life as a member of the ballet which has such an important part in Ivor Novello's musical show "King's Rhapsody". This show has been very successful and looks as though it will continue for some time yet.

Desiree Pictou-Seymour, who was only at Herschel for a very short time, has already held five successful exhibitions in Cape Town, Lourenço Marques and Johannesburg. She held another recently in Stellenbosch, exhibiting pen and wash drawings and water-colours. Desiree exhibited her paintings of Cape Town buildings, and is continuing her work in that line by painting some of the old buildings in Stellenbosch.

Rita Levett, who was also only at Herschel for a very short time, became the South African Golf Champion after playing an exciting final against Mrs. Tomlinson of Rhodesia. We send her our warmest congratulations on her splendid effort.

Angela and Mary Pearce had a double wedding in Nairobi on March 18th, 1950. Angela married Mr. John Ogilvie and Mary Mr. Gordon Allan. Their husbands are both Scotsmen. Mary's husband is an engineer in the Public Works Department and Angela's is an accountant.

Phoebe Barlow was married to Peter Brown of Mooi River (the son of Mrs. Hugh Brown of Durban) on April 15th, 1950, at All Saints', Somerset West. The reception was held at Vergelegen, the beautiful old Dutch home of the bride's parents. The four bridesmaids were all Old Herschelians, Phoebe's sister *Dinah*, who flew out from England for the wedding, *Gillian Wilks*, *Anne Palmer* and *Betty St. Leger*. Phoebe and her husband are living in a flat in town until the end of the year when they are going overseas for the winter sports. They are returning to Durban in March where they will settle.

Fay Osborne is engaged to Percy Croxton of London and they are getting married on January 5th, 1951, in South Africa, after which they will return to London, where they are going to make their home.

Mary Elliott is engaged to Stanley Cox of London. Mary has just arrived in South Africa for a four months' holiday, after which she will return to England to get married.

Pam Jefferies is engaged to Lieutenant John Merewether, R.N., the son of Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Merewether of Addo. Pam and John are being married in London on Dingaan's Day, and *Gillian Parker* and Pam's sister, Cynthia, are to be bridesmaids. After their marriage Pam and her husband will live in Portsmouth, where he is stationed.

Barbara Branfill arrived back in January and went straight up to Nyasaland, where she is the private secretary to the General Manager of the Nyasaland Hotels and Breweries, Ltd.

Elizabeth Limby has been taking a secretarial, plus domestic science course, at the Technical College, Stellenbosch. Next year she is going to the Cape Town Technical College.

Prudence Duncan is completing her secretarial training and hopes to get a job next year.

Felicity Cloete went to England early this year and had a lovely time visiting friends in different parts of the country and doing the "sights" of London. She has now got a job at The London Bookshop, Victoria Street, which she finds very interesting and is due to return to South Africa in November 1951.

Rosemarie Wilks is at the University of St. Andrews', Fife, trying for an M.A. degree, and finding it somewhat cold in that part of the world!

Jean Elliott writes from Royal Holloway College, Surrey, that she has heard of *Susan Stutchbury* who is now at Cambridge, having won a scholarship.

Margaret Smith has done very well at Medicine, coming top of her year. *Honor Hall* is in London training to be a nurse, and *Anne Halley* is at St. Andrews' University and hopes to get her M.A. in History and English next year. *Pam Halley* has become engaged to Keith Fraser.

Sheila Warrenner (Johnson) had a baby daughter in May, whom she has called Sharrin Mary. Sheila and her husband are now living at Kuils River and are busy chicken farming.

Diane Beard returned recently, having spent six wonderful months in England, Scotland and the Continent. She did a marvellous trip from Brussels to Rome and then spent three very expensive days in Paris! When in London she saw *Jean* and *Mary Elliott* and *Mary van der Byl*, who is working as the secretary to the export manager of a firm in the City. *Nicolette van der Byl* is studying Art. Diane is returning to the legal firm with whom she worked before she went overseas.

We were all very sorry to hear that *Yvonne Petersen* had to give up her Art studies in Italy and return to South Africa owing to ill-health, but are glad to know that the operation she had has been so successful and that she is well on the road to recovery.

Glendyr Packer (Orr) and her husband have bought a house at Newlands, as Peter Packer is completing his medical studies at the University of Cape Town.

Pam Hockley returned recently. She and *Nicolette de Villiers* did a tour of the Continent together. *Fay* and *Chloe Osborne* are both back and Fay is being married to Peter Croxton in December.

Alison Lomax, who is in her third year of Medicine in London, paid a short visit to South Africa this year and her friends greatly enjoyed seeing her again.

Ann Kirk was married in June, but we don't know her married name.

Fleur Kohler-Baker is now living in Surrey.

Diana Wessely is studying to be a nurse at the Carinus Nursing College, Cape Town.

Anne Palmer is hoping to go overseas for the winter sports. Her sister, Paddy, was married recently to Peter Millson and Anne was a bridesmaid. There were many Old Herschelians at the wedding, which took place at Stellenbosch.

Gillian Parker shared a flat in London with *Pam Jefferies*. Gillian has been studying at the Slade School of Art, and went on a visit to the United States recently. After Pam's wedding she is flying out to spend Christmas with her parents at Constantia. On January 8th she will be a bridesmaid at *Jacqueline Jeppe's* marriage to Mr. Dick Aschem in Johannesburg.

Belinda Nunnerley and *Sally Stratford* shared a flat in London and have both returned to the Cape very recently. Belinda, who saw quite a lot of Pam Hockley when she was over there, went up to Scotland and spent a week in Paris. Her plans at present are uncertain.

Pauline Machanick is doing Law and is articled to the firm of Dichmont and Dichmont, and *Sonia Hollebome* is working as the secretary to a newly formed canning company.

Nancy Howie is the Honorary Treasurer to the Women's Cricket Club in Cape Town and is working for John Dickenson and Co. as a shorthand typist. Her sister, Fiona, had a baby daughter in September. Nancy's other sister, Mary Rowe, returned to England after a six months' visit with her two children, Adriaan and Diana.

Sheila Langford has completed her secretarial training and is now working at Raphaely and Co., and *Maureen O'Connell* is with Maconochie Bros.

Jane Ethelston is in her second year B.Sc. at Cape Town University. Her sister, Susan, arrived back from England in April where she had been studying for the past year.

Pat Dicey is taking a Librarianship course, *Penelope Baumann* and *Jean Gordon-Brown* their B.A., and *Valerie Kilpin* Social Science, and all are at the Cape Town University.

Ruth Withiel and *Annette Foot* are both doing secretarial work, the former with Atkinson-Oates Motors, Paarden Island, and the latter with the Shell Company.

Molly Murphy has gone to live in Johannesburg and expects to be there for about two years and is taking a secretarial course.

Gillian Paver is at Rhodes University where she is taking her B.A.

Jean Stoddart left the United States at the beginning of the year, where she was staying with her sister in New York. She is at present at St. James's Secretarial College in London.

Priscilla Waterson, after returning from England in February, continued with her secretarial course at the Imperial College. She is now working in Cape Town with the Farrell Shipping Lines. *Patricia Lindsay*, *Oswynne Buchanan*, *Barbara Bolus* and *Diana Thomas* are also working in Cape Town.

Patricia Thresher, *Elizabeth Walton*, *Jennifer Johnstone* and *Thelma Bergh* are all at Cape Town University, while *Ingrid Brinkman*, *Adele Jooste* and *Pam Mueller* are at Stellenbosch University.

Mary Gibbs is studying at Wingfield Orthopaedic Hospital, Oxford. She is very enthusiastic about her work.

Judy Makin left for England in March. She first did a secretarial course and is now doing journalism on the staff of a London newspaper. She is due to return to South Africa some time next year.

Joy Watson, after having had a wonderful holiday overseas, is back again and is working in an architect's office in town.

Gene Adams is at Natal University, Pietermaritzburg.

Jill Visagie is about to complete her second year's nursing course at the Carinus Nursing College, Cape Town, and *Pam Swart* is doing a secretarial course at the Imperial College.

Ann Phillips is a member of the corps de ballet of the University Ballet which had a season in Cape Town in October. Ann is in her second year as a student, and hopes, when she has finished her training here, to be able to take extra training overseas.

Roma Ashton spent four months overseas in England and the Continent and is now studying French with Mrs. Alting-Mees, before going to the University next year.

Shirley Himing, whose address is 25, Tate Road, Sutton, Surrey, is doing a secretarial course at St. James's College, London.

Angela Barry (7, Deane Avenue, Bloemfontein) wrote in August to say that she is not going over to England in 1951 as she thought, but is waiting until March, 1952, so that she can go with her father. She is at present taking a course in shorthand and typing in Bloemfontein, where she has been living since April. She was most interested in the International Hockey Matches played there. Angela has been exploring the Free State with her father and has been to the new goldfields at Odendaalsrust, which is now a town of considerable size. She tells us that *Elizabeth Ann Pollock* (Keeling) had a son in July.

Valerie King is also at the St. James's Secretarial College in London and is sharing a flat with *Jessica de Wet*.

Dinah Barlow has returned to her home at Somerset West, after being at a finishing school, "Paddock Wood", in Surrey, where she did a secretarial course. She went to Italy and France with some friends from Paddock Wood for the holidays.

Jessie de Wet (5, Markham Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3) is doing extremely well at Dramatic Art and loves every minute of it.

Elizabeth Ann Daughish (Nurses' Home, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, E.C.1) is taking up nursing and is enjoying it very much.

Yvonne Roux is studying music. She did so extremely well in the Eisteddfod that she has been asked to play with the Cape Town Orchestra some time in January.

Ruth Macleod and *Celia Nogarh* are both studying Social Science at Cape Town University and *Jean Porter* is at Stellenbosch University.

Now that you have read the news of Old Herschelians won't you please, if you are not already a subscriber, send your subscription for 1951 to your Circle Secretary. This will save her a great deal of trouble and will be greatly appreciated. Also, if you have changed your address, please notify her.

ENGAGEMENTS

Forrester-Kilpin. James, youngest son of Mrs. Forrester and the late Mr. R. A. Forrester of Rondebosch, Cape, to Barbara (Bobbie), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilpin of Kenilworth, Cape.

Ascham-Jeppe. Richard F. Ascham, son of Mrs. F. Seward of Hermanus, C.P., and

the late Mr. J. Ascham, and Jacqueline May Jeppe, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Cameron-McClure and Mr. Harold Jeppe.

Croxton—Osborne. Fay, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Osborne of Newlands, Cape, to Peter Croxton of London.

Cox—Elliott. Mary Elliott to Stanley Cox of London.

Greenwood—Duncan. Sheila, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Duncan of Claremont, to Hugh Greenwood of Hampshire, England.

MARRIAGES

Gasson—Kinghorn. On December 13th, 1949, at St. Paul's Church, Rondebosch, Valerie, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kinghorn of Newlands, to Captain John Gasson, D.S.O., D.F.C., younger son of Mrs. F. F. Werdmüller of Malmesbury, Cape.

Turner—Robins. On January 21st, 1950, at St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, Mae Eve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robins of Moran-Altha, Kuils River, C.P., to John Turner, son of Major and Mrs. D. K. Monteith Turner of Guildford, England.

Anstee—Williams-Freeman. The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, April 1st, 1950, at St. James, Cape, of Elizabeth Jean, elder daughter of Mrs. Stevenson and the late Commander F. A. P. Williams-Freeman, D.S.O., R.N., to Paul, elder son of Mrs. Anstee and the late Mr. P. W. H. Anstee.

Brown—Barlow. On April 15th, 1950, at All Saints, Somerset West, C.P., Peter Brown, son of Mrs. Hugh Brown of Mooi River, Natal, to Phoebe, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barlow of Vergelegen, Somerset West.

Taylor—Orr. At St. Saviour's Church, Walmer, Port Elizabeth, on August 31st, 1950, Thomas Gerald Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor of 75, Villiers Road, Walmer, and Oonagh Brigid, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. H. Orr of The Lodge, Boshoff Gates, Newlands, Cape.

Cranwick—Cole. On September 9th, at Loughborough, Essex, Justine, daughter of Dr. A. H. Cole and Mrs. Cole of Wynberg, to Cecil Cranwick of Loughborough.

McEnery—Compton. On April 8th, in Kimberley, Diana, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. W. Compton, to Lieut. H. M. McEnery, R.N., son of the late Mr. P. J. McEnery of Manchester, England, and of Mrs. McEnery.

Merewether—Jefferies. On December 16th, 1950, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, London, Pamela, daughter of the late Dr. James Jefferies and Mrs. Jefferies of Pretoria, to Lieut. John Merewether, R.N., son of Captain and Mrs. Merewether of Addo, C.P.

Ogilvie—Pearce. In Nairobi, Kenya, on March 18th, 1950, Angela Pearce to Mr. John Ogilvie.

Allan—Pearce. In Nairobi, Kenya, on March 18th, 1950, Mary Pearce to Mr. Gordon Allan.

Forrester—Kilpin. On December 30th, 1950, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Rondebosch, James Alexander Forrester to Barbara Kilpin.

BIRTHS

Bradburn. To Stan, and Ruth (Gurney) a son on March 4th, 1950.

Cronwright. To Dulcie (Howes), wife of Guy Cronwright of Kenilworth, Cape, on November 16th, 1949, a daughter.

Wilson. To Tony and Marjorie (Porzig) a son on December 17th, 1949, at Agradatana, Ceylon.

Fiddian-Green. To Richard and Mary (Baxter) at Johannesburg on January 11th, 1950, a daughter.

Croudace. To Lynette (Jooste), wife of Glynn Croudace, on March 31st, 1950, at Kenilworth, Cape, a son.

Warrener. To Jack and Sheila (Johnson) on May 3rd, 1950, a son.

Reynolds. To Frank and Jean (White) on June 15th, 1950, a son.

Orpen. To Irvine (White), wife of Jack Orpen, on June 23rd, 1950, a daughter.

Collings. To Pat and Betty (Starck) on July 14th, 1950, a daughter.

Pollock. To Norman and Joy (Le Mesurier) at Alice, Cape, on July 20th, 1950, a son.

Lilford. To Victor and Eileen (McGifford) on April 22nd, 1950, a son.

Gallie. To Commander Brian Gallie, R.N., and Mrs. Gallie (Angela Struben) in London on April 2nd, 1950, a daughter.

Taylor. To Mr. and Mrs. Denis Taylor (Dorothy Mellish), a daughter on October 21st, 1950, at Hillandale, Paradise View Road, Claremont.

Ross. To Jock and Hilary (Watson) a daughter on November 7th, 1950, at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia.

Dacey. To Fiona (Howie), wife of Arthur M. Dacey of Orchard, C.P., on September 29th, 1950, a son.

Kantor. To Jeanette (Mauerberger), wife of Woolf Kantor, on November 9th, a daughter.

Furlonge. To Peg. (Hill), wife of Captain T. Furlonge, R.M., at Southbourne, Sussex, on October 19th, 1950, a son.

Packer. To Peter and Glendyr (Orr) on December 7th, 1950, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

DINAH BARLOW

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death by accident on December 31st of *Dinah Barlow*, who left us only in 1949. When she went to England to spend a year at a finishing school, Dinah had been with us since 1944, and had been to see her friends on her return from England a few weeks before, when we were all impressed by her friendliness and quiet charm. We shall remember her for a long time. In the boarding house and in her form she had a wide circle of friends, and we were proud of her prowess in sport, particularly in swimming and riding. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family in their tragic loss.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31ST, 1950

<i>Credit.</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Life Subscriptions	42	0	0			
Annual Subscriptions	33	15	0			
Cash in hand	13	12	10			
				89	7	10
<i>Debit.</i>						
General Expenses (Postages, etc.)	3	2	2			
Van Riebeeck Society Subscription	0	15	0			
Magazines, 1949-1950	21	0	0			
Engraving on Honours Board	1	5	0			
Invitations to Old Girls' Day	2	0	0			
Expenses London Branch of O.H.A.	5	0	0			
	33	2	2			
Banked	52	10	0			
				85	12	2
Balance in hand						3 15 8
<i>Savings Account, O.H.A.</i>						
Cape of Good Hope Savings Bank	252	1	6			
Cape Trust Funds	175	15	9			
				427	17	3
<i>Total Assets, O.H.A.</i>						£431 12 11

OLD HERSCHELIANS' DIRECTORY

* Life Member. † Subscriber for 1950.

Names in large type indicate Head Girls.

- Adams, Gene, Tredinnoek, Higgo Road, Higgo Vale, Cape Town (N).
 Adzemovic, Danitsa (I).
 Allen, Jocelyn, Picton, Mountain Road, Somerset West (H).
 Allen, June, Picton, Mountain Road, Somerset West (G).
 * Appleyard, Elizabeth, Voerspoed, Tokai Road, Retreat (H).
 Apsey, Everlie (Mrs. F. Fawkes), Braklaagte, P.O. Box 13, Modderpoort, O.F.S. (C).
 Arderne, Cecily (Mrs. C. Wood), Hillhouse, Lynfield Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex (A).
 * Ashton, Roma, Greenways, Primrose Avenue, Wynberg, C.P. (O).
 BACK, KITTY (Mrs. Purser), c/o Mrs. Back, Shelters, Lourensford Road, Somerset West (A).
 Baker, Suzanne (F).
 Ball, Sheila Rosemary (F).
 Barlow, Diana, Vergelegen, Somerset West, C.P. (O).
 Barlow, Phoebe (Mrs. Peter Brown), c/o Vergelegen, Somerset West, C.P. (L).
 † Barry, Angela, 7, Deane Avenue, Bloemfontein, O.F.S. (O).
 Barry, Barbara (Mrs. M. Versfeld), 6, Chapel Road, Rosebank, C.P. (G).
 Battershill, Cynthia (J).
 Battershill, Jane Elizabeth (J).
 Baumann, Penelope, 2, Longacre Flats, Sans Souci Road, Newlands (M).
 * Baxter, Jean (Mrs. M. Grant), Lourensford, Somerset West, C.P. (C).
 * BAXTER, MARY (Mrs. R. Fiddian-Green), Jessarandi, Centre Rd., Morningside, Jo'burg (A).
 * Baxter, Sheila (Mrs. A. R. Henderson), Arieskraal, P.O. Grabouw, C.P. (D).
 † Beard, Diane, West Winds, Rowan Avenue, Kenilworth, C.P. (L).
 Beck, Suzanne, 7, Clewer Mansions, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (M).
 * Bergh, Thelma, Kleinvei, Clanwilliam, C.P. (N).
 * Black, Moira (Mrs. R. H. W. Abbott), Die Oude Drostdy, Tulbagh, C.P. (C).
 Boehmke, Gerda, Arborea, Bonair Road, Rondebosch (E).
 Bolus, Barbara Ann, Charnwood, Tokai Road, Retreat, C.P. (N).
 † Botha, Yvonne (Mrs. Dmitri Chronis), Bergzicht, Fleetwood Avenue, Claremont (D).
 * Bourke, Maureen, Karokom, P.O. Viesfontein, O.F.S. (O).
 * Branfill, Barbara, Limbe, Nyasaland (K).
 Branghart, Lurena (K).
 Bridger, Anne, Derwen, Sandown Road, Rondebosch, C.P. (M).
 Bright, Anthea (Mrs. Biffen), Overstrand, 60, Wolsey Crescent, Morden, Surrey (K).
 † Brink, Jacqueline (Mrs. R. Holbery), Bgways, Harlequin Road, Rondebosch, C.P. (L).
 Brinkman, Ingrid, Nattervlei, Klappmuts, C.P. (N).
 † Brockman, Maureen, Nethercourt, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth, C.P. (N).
 * Brooke, Diana, Amberley, Bishopscourt Drive, Claremont, C.P. (G).
 * Brown, Audrey (Betty) (Mrs. W. Musgrove), c/o W. Musgrove, Esq., Keegan House, 38, Hout Street, Cape Town (B).
 * Brown, Madge (Mrs. Fisher), 2, Balmoral Court, 29, Milner Street, Queenstown, C.P. (H).
 Buchanan, Kathleen (Mrs. Bernard Hill), Lowlands, Durbanville, C.P. (A).
 * Buchanan, Oswynne, Flat C7, Schoongezicht, Kenilworth, C.P. (N).
 Buchanan, Sheila (Mrs. Ian Williams) (A).
 Buchanan, Winnie (Mrs. Cameron Taylor), Hillside, Langeburg Road, Durbanville, C.P. (A).
 * Brummeister, Lofie (Mrs. Roy Garlick), The Homestead, Ley Road, St. James (A).
 Cathcart-Nicholls, Elizabeth (Mrs. K. Evers), c/o K. Evers, Esq., 40, J. Thomas & Co., Box 69, Calcutta, India (I).
 Cathcart-Nicholls, Joan, 83, Swan Court, Chelsea, London, S.W.3 (G).
 Centlivres, Shirley (Mrs. Alan Short), c/o Somerset House, Mains Ave., Kenilworth, Cape (D).
 Centlivres, Virginia (Mrs. John Longmore), 1, Council Court, Shrewsbury, Salop (D).
 CHAPLIN, DOREEN (A).
 Clark, Erica (Mrs. Lafone), Chipkupi, Kafug, N. Rhodesia (A).
 † Cloete, Felicity, 48, Kensington Hall Gardens, London, W.14 (L).
 * CLOSE, HEATHER (Mrs. W. S. Mann), Government House, Hillsborough, N. Ireland (A).
 Compton, Barbara (Mrs. A. H. Gyngell), 6, Parklands Court, Parktown North, Jo'burg (E).
 Compton, Diana (Mrs. H. M. McEnery), Jonde, Kenilworth, Kimberley (K).
 Compton, Phyllida (Mrs. Derek de Villiers), S.A. Legation, via Bernaba Oriani, Rome, Italy (G).
 Cook, Heather (G).

- Cooper, Esley (Mrs. G. D. Armour), Appledown, Hambrook, near Chichester, Sussex (A).
 Cooper, Riva (Mrs. Brian Marwick) (A).
 Craig Martin, Mollie (Mrs. Sullivan), Kimpton, Summerville, Addo, C.P. (C).
 Craig Martin, Patricia (Mrs. Jack Sanguinetti), c/o above (C).
 Cramer-Roberts, Cecile, 30, Eden Drive, Headington, Oxford (K).
 Crosbie, Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Hamilton-Scott), Sunningdale, Basil Road, Plumstead, C.P. (E).
 Crosbie, Joan (Mrs. C. Mitchell), c/o The Sheiling, Oak Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (E).
 Crossland-Taylor, Francis Mary (I).
 *Cross, Joan (Mrs. Mudd), c/o Mrs. Farrar, Egerton Road, Kimberley (E).
 Cunningham, Pansy (Mrs. G. Howell), c/o Eikenhof, Elgin, C.P. (G).
 *Daughlish, Elizabeth Ann, c/o Lloyd's Bank, Cox & King's Branch, 6, Pall Mall, London (O).
 Davidson, Ina (A).
 De Beer, Mavis, Langverwacht, Kuils River, C.P. (E).
 De Beer, Noreen, c/o Mrs. P. Bateman, Chipstead, Park Road, Rondebosch (D).
 De Montmorency, Diana (E).
 Denniston, Anne, Ridgeland, Elgin, C.P. (G).
 DENNISTON, PATRICIA, Ridgeland, Elgin, C.P. (G).
 †De Villiers, Nicolette, Charente, Eyton Road, Claremont (J).
 *DE VILLIERS, (HON.), YVONNE (The Hon. Mrs. K. Hill), Wahroonga Avenue, Wahroonga, N.S.W., Australia (A).
 †De Wet, Jessica, 5, Markham Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3 (O).
 Dicey, Angela, La Plaisante, Wolsley, C.P. (M).
 †Douglas, Fenella, Midwood, Palmyra Road, Newlands (A).
 *DOUGLAS-HAMILTON, DIANA, Frensham Heights, Bisset Road, Wynberg (O).
 *Drennan, Suzanne, The Chestnuts, Fernwood Avenue, Newlands (H).
 Duncan, Eve, Barncroft, Sidmouth Avenue, Claremont (J).
 Duncan, Prudence, Barncroft, Sidmouth Avenue, Claremont (L).
 Dykins, Pendre (Mrs. C. G. Agerholm Christensen), c/o 430, Musgrove Road, Durban (F).
 Elliott, Jean, c/o J. G. W. Cuthbert, Esq., 44, Elphinstone Court, Barrow Road, Streatham, London, S.W.16 (L).
 Elliott, Mary, 67, Harcourt Terrace, Earl's Court, London (K).
 Elsworth, Marygold (Mrs. Don. Tighe), The Rafters, Kimberley Road, St. James (G).
 Eriksen, Lynette (Mrs. J. B. Phillips), P.O. Box 632, Durban (G).
 Ethelston, Isabel (Mrs. Peter Fawcus), c/o High Commissioner's Office, Parliament Street, Cape Town (E).
 †Ethelston, Jane, Marbury, Timour Hall Road, Plumstead (M).
 Ethelston, Susan, Marbury, Timour Hall Road, Plumstead (I).
 †Falconer, Phyllis (Mrs. Harry Raath), Thanet, Eyton Road, Claremont (A).
 Ferguson, Joy, 54, Brunswick Gardens, Kensington, London (H).
 Ferguson-Davie, Dorothea (F).
 *Fisher, Evelyn, 19, Marlborough Mansions, Queens Road, Sea Point (H).
 †Foot, Annette, Sunrise, Herschel Road, Claremont (M).
 Fox-Pitt, Diana (K).
 Fraser, Anne (Mrs. D. Gossland), Overcourt, Stove Pound, Hassocks, Sussex (K).
 *Frost, Joan, Woodlea, Quarter Deck Estate, Kalk Bay (H).
 †Fuller, Joan, Tristan, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch (H).
 Gardiner, Irene (Mrs. C. S. Holland), c/o Mrs. Gardiner, 6, Valdora House, Grove Avenue, Claremont (E).
 †GARLICK, MARGARET (Mrs. R. O. Boyes), Kilmacom, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth (D).
 *Geber, Margaret (Mrs. C. F. E. Regnier), Sandown, Hatfield Road, Kenilworth (D).
 †GIBBS, MARY, Wingfield Orthopaedic Hospital, near Oxford, England (N).
 *Gibson, Dorothea, Fairfield Hotel, Wynberg (H).
 Gibson, Margaret (E).
 Godbold, Ann (Mrs. R. E. Burnett), c/o Government School, Chingola, N. Rhodesia (C).
 Godbold, Rosemary (Mrs. H. R. Liebermann), Lungela, Albert Road, Wynberg (C).
 Göhl, Stephanie, La Maisonette, Mountain Road, Claremont (F).
 Goodwin, Winifred, La Rochelle, Camp Ground Road, Newlands (I).
 Gordon, Elizabeth (G).
 †Gordon Brown, Jean, Lauriston, Portland Road, Rondebosch (M).
 Gornall, Joy, 9, Fawcett Street, London, S.W.10 (H).
 Graf, Erika (G).
 Graf, Gertrude (G).
 Graf, Hertha (G).

- Gurney, Ruth (Mrs. S. Bradburn), 1, Troon Road, Ennerferencia, Jo'burg (G).
 Hall, Anne, Kuling, Sunny Cove, C.P. (M).
 Hall, Barbara (Mrs. G. H. Pickering), Pelyn, Ascot Road, Kenilworth (B).
 Hall, Honor, Nurses' Home, Kings College Hospital, Denmark Hill, London, E.C.5 (L).
 †Halley, Anne, Inverlaw, Douglas Terrace, Dundee, Scotland (L).
 Halley, Pamela, Inverlaw, Douglas Terrace, Dundee, Scotland (K).
 Halley, Patricia, Inverlaw, Douglas Terrace, Dundee, Scotland (K).
 *Halls, Felicity, Parel Vallei, Somerset West, C.P. (J).
 Halls, Rosemary, Parel Vallei, Somerset West, C.P. (J).
 Hawkey, Cynthia Alers (Mrs. R. Tosswill), The Captain's House, H.M. Dockyard, Malta (C).
 Harbottle, Marjorie (Mrs. Nigel Cloete), Kelsey Farm, Stellenbosch (J).
 Harraway, Diana (C).
 *Harris, Mary Jane, R.A.D.A. Hostel, Fairfield Lodge, Addison Road, London, W.14 (K).
 *HARSANT, ENID (Mrs. Finch), 75, Fife Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (A).
 Harsant, Molly (Mrs. John Slingsby), 13, Kromweg, Bergvliet, Retreat (E).
 Hart, Georgina, Redwell, Mayfield Avenue, Rondebosch (O).
 †Hawley, Pamela (Mrs. Peter Walker), c/o The Shooting Lodge, Brancaster, near King's Lynn, Norfolk (D).
 Herud, Vera, Asgaard, Main Road, Mossel River, near Hermanus (A).
 *Hill, Joan (Mrs. Donald McEwan), c/o Mrs. Harry Wood, Jersey Farm, Retreat (D).
 †HILL, PATRICIA (Mrs. L. Sinclair), P.O. Box 960, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (F).
 *HILL, PEG (Mrs. T. Furlong), Rose Morran, Etein Road, Southbourne, Sussex (G).
 †Himing, Shirley, 25, Tate Road, Sutton, Surrey (O).
 *Hirschon, Annette (Bunt), 11, Venus Street, Melrose, Johannesburg (J).
 *Hirschon, Brenda (Mrs. Silberman), 91, Houghton Drive, Houghton, Johannesburg (F).
 Hockley, Pamela, Eikenhof, Greenfield Road, Kenilworth, Cape (J).
 Hoey, Helen Phyllis (Mrs. R. Schofield), Busigny, Castle Road, Cowes, Isle of Wight (F).
 Hogsett, Patricia, Moonyene, Sherwood Avenue, Kenilworth (N).
 †Hollebone, Sonia, 12, Seaforth Court, Simonstown (M).
 Holt-White, Pauline (K).
 Honore, Jasmine (Mrs. J. A. Herbert), Earham, Pitlochry Road, Rondebosch (G).
 Howell, Averil (Mrs. J. Rawbone-Viljoen), Oak Valley Estate, Elgin, C.P. (F).
 †Howes, Dulcie (Mrs. Guy Cronwright), Marlow, Marlow Road, Kenilworth (A).
 *Howie, Nancy, Lomond, Woodgate Road, Plumstead (M).
 *Hubner, Ray, 6, Paradise Mansions, Claremont (F).
 *Hunt, Barbara (Mrs. R. G. Nicholson), 4, Highbeach Road, Mill Park, Port Elizabeth (I).
 *Hutchinson, Pleasance (E).
 *Israel, Shirlye (Mrs. Roy Lewis), 18, Retief Street, Potchefstroom, Transvaal (I).
 Jackson, Jean (Mrs. Jean Lind-Bagseth), Keiss Lodge, Rhodes Avenue, Claremont (F).
 †Jeans, Pamela (Mrs. Alex. Fullerton), Yighbury, Lothian Road, Rondebosch (H).
 Jeans, Shirley (Mrs. P. B. Snow), c/o Little Brook, Hiddings Avenue, Newlands, Cape (F).
 Jefferies, Cynthia, c/o Mrs. J. Merewether, 20, Hans Place, London, S.W.1 (J).
 Jefferies, Pamela (Mrs. J. Merewether), 20, Hans Place, London, S.W.1 (K).
 Jeppe, Jacqueline, c/o E. H. Cameron-McClure, Esq., Broadcast House, Johannesburg (M).
 JOHNSON-HALL, BETTY (A).
 †Johnson, Sheila (Mrs. Warren), Warrendale, Kuils River, C.P. (L).
 Johnston, Dawn (Mrs. Ian Henderson), Landscape, Denbigh Avenue, Wynberg (H).
 Johnstone, Jennifer, Cobblestones, Somerset West, C.P. (N).
 Jones, Dorothy Helen, Glenite, Thelma Road, Claremont (K).
 †JONES, ELEANOR VAUGHAN (Mrs. Peter Wadlow), Whitegate, Chobham, Surrey (A).
 Jones, Kitty (Mrs. R. le Fleming), Stanhope House, Pershore, Worcs. (A).
 Jones, Margaret (H).
 *Jooste, Adele, Highlands, Tennant Road, Kenilworth (N).
 *Jooste, Lynnette (Mrs. G. Croudace), corner Riverton and Oakvale Roads, Rondebosch (G).
 Karstel, Dorothy, Haldane House, Columbine Road, Rondebosch (G).
 Kay, Elizabeth Mrs. Peter Topping, c/o Peter Topping, Esq., Southern Life Association, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (G).
 *Keeling, Ann (Mrs. M. Pollock), Chipstead, Utrecht Avenue, Vogelsang, East London (I).
 Kemp, Diana, 3, Woodrow Road, Westcliff, Johannesburg (M).
 *Kerr-Wyllie, Edith, 2, St. Catherine's Crescent, Regent's Park, London, N.W.1 (L).
 Kidd, Olive (Mrs. A. L. Payne), School House, Diocesan College, Rondebosch (C).
 Kilpin, Barbara (Mrs. J. A. Forrester), Blantyre, Kenilworth Road, Kenilworth (H).
 Kilpin, Valerie, Blantyre, Kenilworth Road, Kenilworth (M).

- King, Valerie, 5, Markham Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3 (O).
- *Kinghorn, Valerie (Mrs. John Gasson), 5, Kelvin Grange, Kelvin Road, Rondebosch (J).
- Kirk, Ann (Mrs. C. Cecil), c/o Sheerwater House, Sheerwater Road, West Byfleet, Surrey (L).
- Kirk, Evelyn (Mrs. Bill Crawford), The Mousing, The Outspan, Fish Hoek (C).
- Kirk, Marjorie, Sheerwater House, Sheerwater Road, West Byfleet, Surrey (L).
- Kirk, Rosamund, c/o Miss M. Brockman, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth (L).
- Kirkpatrick, Sheila, Mayfield Cottage, Rondebosch (O).
- *Knight, Robin, 5, Norfolk Aoad, Sea Point (M).
- Knight, Sally, Humara, Mayfair Avenue, Newlands (K).
- Kohler-Baker, Fleur, c/o The Secretary, Board of Executors, Wale Street, Cape Town (L).
- †Langford, Sheila, Devon, Riviera Road, Claremont (M).
- *Langerman, Karen, Helbron, Buckshurne Road, Newlands (P).
- Layard, Kathleen (K).
- Layard, Patricia (J).
- *Le Mesurier, Joy (Mrs. N. C. Pollock), S.A. Native College, Fort Hare, C.P. (E).
- Levy, Rhona (married name not known) (A).
- †Lewis, Joyce, Beaufort, Newlands Road, Claremont (A).
- Limby, Elizabeth, c/o Mrs. A. R. Bertish, Morgenheight, Stellenbosch (K).
- †Lindsay, Patricia, 6, Kenwood Court, Claremont Avenue, Kenilworth (N).
- List, Lorle (B).
- List, Ursula (C).
- *LOMAX, ALISON, College Hall, Malet Street, London, W.C.1 (L).
- Long, Lesley (Mrs. R. Keating) (B).
- Long, Una (Mrs. Colin Gill) (A).
- *MACHANICH, PAULINE, La Quinta, Giebe Road, Rondebosch (M).
- Machanich, Sonia, Dr. (Mrs. H. A. Shapiro), Ilidwa, Berkeley Place, Harfield Road, Kenilworth (G).
- Makin, Judy, 9, Great Kimble, Main Road, Newlands (N).
- *Marks, Zelda (Mrs. Ralph Ger), 503, Knightsbridge, Sea Point, C.P. (J).
- Marshall, May (Mrs. Burbury Seale), Rhodan, Ceres, C.P. (A).
- *Martin, Jean (Mrs. G. R. Holder), River Street, New Canaan, Conn., U.S.A. (A).
- *Martin, Orcilla (Mrs. Lasch), 25, Valley Road, Parktown, Johannesburg (A).
- Muskeil, Serena, Old Brewery, Newlands Avenue, Newlands (O).
- Mauerberger, Shirley, Alwynne, Tennant Road, Wynberg (G).
- Mellish, Dorothy (Mrs. Denis Taylor), Hillandale, Paradise View Road, Claremont (J).
- Mellish, Margaret (Mrs. W. H. Robinson), Beyond, Main Street, Newlands (I).
- Menzies, Barbara (D).
- Metje, Marianne (Mrs. A. Grobler), P.O. Box 624, Nairobi, Kenya (M).
- *MILLS, MARIEL, Ashford School, East Hill, Ashford, Kent (H).
- †Mills, Moira (Mrs. Rowland Towers), Isabel Avenue, Edinburgh Estate, Newlands (H).
- *Mitchell, Margaret, Atherfold, Ide Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent (K).
- Moat, Daphne, 88, Murray Avenue, Bromley, Kent (L).
- Moore, Mary, The Three Sisters, near Sonnedde, S. Rhodesia (M).
- Moorsom, Diana (Mrs. Martin), Ramsdean End, near Petersfield, Hants (I).
- Moorsom, Ruth, Ramsdean End, near Petersfield, Hants (K).
- Morton, Wilma (Mrs. Brelsford), Box 209, Lusaka, N. Rhodesia (B).
- Mueller, Pamela, Lillehus, Ravensberg Avenue, Newlands (N).
- †Murphy, Molly, Florida, Jamieson Road, Rondebosch (M).
- *McGifford, Eileen (Mrs. Victor Lilford), Willow Wood, Tokai Road, Constantia (D).
- *McIntyre, Sheila (Mrs. J. Nel), Ibbemburen, P.O. Box 202, Stellenbosch (B).
- *McIntyre, Rona (Mrs. P. G. Upcher), West Wind, Chaveney Rd., Quorn, Leicestershire (B).
- *McKinlay, Carine, Strathyre, Aberdeen Road, Newlands (G).
- *McLachlan, Beatrice (Mrs. S. L. Elliott), Peterswood, Burnt Green, Worcester (A).
- McLeod, Ruth, c/o Miss C. Nogarh, St. Anne's, Dumbarton Road, Rondebosch (O).
- Naude, Diana, Eccleston, Mayfield Road, Rondebosch (M).
- Nicoloudis, Isabella (J).
- †Nogarh, Celia, St. Anne's, Dumbarton Road, Rondebosch (O).
- North, Thera (married name not known) (A).
- Nunnerley, Belinda, Oak Apple, Newlands Avenue, Newlands (L).
- †O'Connell, Denise, Studley, Almond Road, Fernwood Estate, Claremont (O).
- *O'Connell, Maureen, Studley, Almond Road, Fernwood Estate, Newlands (M).
- Orpen, Pamela (Mrs. W. Tyler), Leighton House, Leighton Road, St. James (E).
- ORR, GLENDYR (Mrs. Peter Packer), Langibanol, Broadway Avenue, Newlands (J).

- †Orr, Brigid (Mrs. T. G. Taylor), The Lodge, Boshoff Gates, Newlands (H).
 Osborne, Denys (Mrs. Billy Knight), Rosedale, Selwyn Road, Kenilworth (G).
 OSBORNE, CLODAGH, Foyle, Newlands Avenue, Newlands (K).
 Osborne, Fay, Foyle, Newlands Avenue, Newlands (K).
 *Osler, Joy (F).
 †Page-Wood, Marygold, 5, Norfolk Road, Sea Point (M).
 †Palmer, Anne, Blaauwklip, Stellenbosch, C.P. (K).
 †Pargiter, Edith (Mrs. W. S. Bryant), Laleham, Milner Road, Rondebosch (A).
 Parker, Gillian, 20, Hans Place, London, S.W.1 (L).
 Parry, Hermione Heber (Mrs. John Dumas), Mount Cottage, Wherwell, near Andover, Hants (D).
 Parry, Myfanwy Heber (Mrs. Andrew James), 129, Springfield Road, Durban (D).
 Paterson, Betty (Mrs. B. E. M. Johnson), Casa Mia, Berea, Johannesburg (B).
 Paterson, Molly (Mrs. J. F. Robinson), St. George's Hill, Easton-in-Gordano, near Bristol, Gloucestershire (B).
 *Paver, Gillian, P.O. Box 3324, Johannesburg (N).
 †Payne, Joan (Mrs. H. L. G. Rylands), Dale Cottage, Charlton, near Andover, Hants (A).
 Pearse, Angela (Mrs. John Ogilvie), c/o Makubano, Majo Mazuri, Kenya (K).
 Pearse, Mary (Mrs. Gordon Allan), c/o Makubano, Majo Mazuri, Kenya (K).
 Percival, John (Mrs. Turnbull), New Valley, Norwood, Ceylon (J).
 Petersen, Yasmin, The Blue Roof, Eastcliff, Hermanus (L).
 *Petree, June (Mrs. J. C. De Beer Louw), Cambridge Hotel, Milnerton, C.P. (G).
 Petree, Wenda (Mrs. Martin Melck, Jnr.), Kersfontein, Bergvliet, C.P. (H).
 †Phillips, Ann, 18, Sandown Mansions, Rondebosch (N).
 †Porter, Jean, Wendlebury, Tulana Road, Claremont (O).
 PORZIG, MARJORIE (Mrs. P. A. C. Wilson), Agrapatanna, Ceylon (C).
 Porzig, Olwen (Mrs. Paul Jacklin), 71, Carabetta Road, Kirribilli, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia (C).
 †Rawson, Betty (Mrs. Donald Collumbell), c/o O. C. Rawson, Esq., Darmendale, near Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (D).
 Rawson, Margaret (Mrs. William Lawry), c/o O. C. Rawson, Esq., Darmendale, near Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (C).
 †Rawson, Mary (Mrs. M. Burnett), c/o O. C. Rawson, Esq., Darmendale, near Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (D).
 Reay, Joyce (Mrs. P. C. Spicer), 11, Cromer End, Nettlebed, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. (F).
 Rennie, Betty (Mrs. Kenworthy), 1725, S.W. Marine, Vancouver, B.C., Canada (A).
 Rhodes, Cynthia (Mrs. Hanslip), 107a, Stapleton Hall Road, Hornsey, London, N.4 (G).
 *Rhodes, Sylvia, Blotfield, Cornwall Street, Simonstown (L).
 Rich, Ann, c/o Capt. J. W. Jewell, c/o Standard Bank of S.A., West Street, Durban (L).
 Rimer, Diana (Mrs. Paul Edwards), 15, Norfolk Mews, Marble Arch, London, W.2 (J).
 Risien, Joan (Mrs. J. Trengove-Jones), Schuilhoek, off Pine Road, Kenilworth, Cape (E).
 Risien, Pamela (Mrs. Hofmeyr), 4, Fisher Street, Bloemfontein, O.F.S. (B).
 Robertson, Betty, c/o Mrs. Godbold, Eastside, Belle Ombre, Constantia (D).
 †ROBERTSON, JEAN (Mrs. K. E. Godbold), Eastside, Belle Ombre, Constantia (D).
 Robins, Eve (Mrs. John Turner), c/o Moran Altha, Kuils River, C.P. (J).
 Rocher, Lucille, c/o Mrs. Pickett, Chelsea, Bowwood Road, Claremont (L).
 Ronaldson, Alma (Mrs. A. E. Brown), 16, Eastwood Road, Dunkeld, Johannesburg (A).
 Ronaldson, Gladys (Mrs. Eric Parker), 3, Killarney Court, Killarney, Johannesburg (A).
 †Ronaldson, Nancy (Mrs. Monty Pim), 10, Hume Road, Dunkeld West, Johannesburg (D).
 *ROSE, PAMELA, Rosnel, Thomas Road, Kenilworth, Cape (F).
 Rouse, Constance (Mrs. John Bovill) (E).
 †Roux, Yvonne, Davonne, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth (O).
 Rowlands, Molly (A).
 Rudd, Gillian, Flat 4, 124, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7 (J).
 Samson, Robin (Mrs. Robin Freemantle), c/o Bank of N.S.W. (Head Office), George Street, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia (H).
 *SANDES, SYLVIA (Mrs. J. C. White), Alexandra Road, Umtata, C.P. (H).
 †SEARLE, JEAN (Mrs. H. G. Lawrence), Greenacre, Murray Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).
 *Smithers, Joan (Mrs. A. B. Fraser-Harris), Cedargrove, Bedford, near Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada (A).
 *SMUTS, PAMELA, Teen-de Bolt, Primrose Avenue, Wynberg (D).
 Southall, Jean, 14, Great Kimble, Main Road, Rondebosch (H).
 Southam, Jennifer (Mrs. J. L. L.), c/o Midland Bank, 66, St. James' Street, London, S.W.1 (K).

- *Southam, Penelope Anne, c/o Midland Bank, 66, St. James' Street, London, S.W.1 (K).
 Standing, Anne (Mrs. John Sully), c/o Dr. Standing, Outraker, South Ridge Rd., Durban (G).
 †Starck, Betty (Mrs. P. V. Collings), White Walls, Fernwood Avenue, Newlands, Cape (G).
 Starck, Felicity, Lidcot, Hatfield Road, Kenilworth (L).
 Steyn, Helen (Mrs. A. J. Louw), Dreyersdal, Farm Road, Retreat (H).
 †St Leger, Betty, c/o The Deanery Cottage, Orange Street, Cape Town (K).
 St Leger, Pamela (Mrs. J. W. Aubrey), The Deanery Cottage, Orange St., Cape Town (H).
 Stobie, Margaret Joan (Mrs. Geoffrey Long), c/o Kellie House, Main Rd., Kenilworth (K).
 *Stoddart, Jean, 25, Westbrook Court, Rondebosch (N).
 *Stratford, Sally, Stellenberg, Kenilworth, Cape (M).
 †Struben, Angela (Mrs. Brian Gallie), Marley House, Winfrith, near Dorchester, Dorset (D).
 †Struben, Diana (Mrs. A. G. Davis), c/o Mrs. Theo de Klerk, Morgenzon, Durbanville, C.P. (F).
 †Struben, Lavinia (Mrs. Theo de Klerk), Morgenzon, Durbanville, C.P. (B).
 Stubbs, Helen Pat, c/o Mrs. Rolly, Waterkloof Farm, Somerset West (L).
 Stutchbury, Anne, London School of Medicine, 8, Hunter Street, Brunswick Square, London, W.C.1 (J).
 Stutchbury, Susan, Girton College, Cambridge, England (J).
 *STUTTAFORD, PEGGY (Mrs. Neil Murray), Westward Ho, Melsetter, S. Rhodesia (D).
 Swart, Pamela, Roslyn, Wayside Road, Rondebosch (N).
 †Taylor, Audrey (Mrs. Kenneth Payne), 34, Riverview Road, Morningside, Durban (H).
 Taylor, Hazel (Mrs. Jock Brown), Mount Rhodes, Hout Bay, C.P. (C).
 Taylor, Mavis (Mrs. Aubrey Matthews), c/o Mount Rhodes, Hout Bay, C.P. (C).
 Te Water, Judne (Mrs. Karl Kapp), c/o F. te Water, Esq., Yonda, Ave. Thibault, Newlands (H).
 Thomas, Diani, Shenstone, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch (N).
 Thomas, Gillian (Mrs. F. W. A. Passmore), c/o Shenstone, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch (G).
 Thomas, Pamela (Mrs. Gutteridge), c/o Shenstone, Camp Ground Road, Rondebosch (G).
 †Thomas, Wendy (Mrs. Colin Payne), Shadows, Aberdeen Road, Newlands (H).
 †Thorne, Felicity, Silvers, Kirstenbosch Road, Wynberg (D).
 †Thorne, Molly (Mrs. K. A. Sellar), Styways, Hartfield, Sussex (A).
 *Thorne, Pauline (Mrs. Patrick Brodie), Hillwood Ave., Bishopscourt Estate, Claremont (A).
 Thresher, Patricia (Topsy), 18, Innes Avenue, Bloemfontein, O.F.S. (N).
 Topham, Valerie, Zermatt, Linkoping Road, Rondebosch (J).
 Turner, Anne, Van Rheede, Alexandra Road, Wynberg (K).
 Turner, Joan, Van Rheede, Alexandra Road, Wynberg (F).
 Tylden, Barbara (Dr.) (married name not known) (C).
 †Van der Byl, Betty (Mrs. T. Muir Spilhaus), 6, Mentone Court, Killarney, Johannesburg (A).
 Van der Byl, Peggy, Irene, Transvaal (H).
 Van der Byl, Mary, Cransden, Watlingbury, near Maidstone, Kent (L).
 Van der Byl, Nicolette, Cransden, Watlingbury, near Maidstone, Kent (N).
 Van der Byl, Vivienne (Mrs. Con. Southern), Summinghill, Aliwal Road, Wynberg (C).
 *Van der Horst, Sheila (Dr.), 21, Rugby Road, Oranjezicht, Cape Town (A).
 Villet, Cynthia (Mrs. K. H. Gardiner) (H).
 Visagie, Jill, c/o L. Visagie Esq., P.O. Box 66, Cape Town (N).
 *Vogelpoel, Pauline, Paulou, Argyle Road, Newlands, Cape (I).
 WALKER, ANNE (C).
 Walker, Kathleen (Mrs. Oscar Krief), c/o C. H. Walker, Esq., Morgenster, Durbanville, C.P. (G).
 WALLACE, CHRISTINE (E).
 Walsh, Sheila (Mrs. Berryman), c/o Miss F. Hallis, Parel Vallei, Somerset West (F).
 †Walton, Elizabeth, Ingledene, Linda Road, Claremont (N).
 *Warren, Doreen (Dew) (Mrs. C. H. Barry), 34, St. Kilda's Avenue, Ellis Park, Durban (I).
 Waterman, Helen, The Wishing Well, Ley Road, St. James, C.P. (M).
 †Waterman, Nada (Mrs. F. te Water), Yonda, Avenue Thibault, Newlands (H).
 †Waterman, Priscilla, Blairbuoy, Summerley Road, Kenilworth (N).
 Watson, Hilary (Mrs. J. D. Ross), N.R. Chamber of Mines, Kitwe, N. Rhodesia (H).
 †Watson, Joy, Aldro, Highwick Avenue, Kenilworth (N).
 †Weinlig, Gerda (Mrs. Miles Syfret), Borlumbeg, Tennant Road, Kenilworth (A).
 Wessels, Diana, Carinus Nursing College, Queen Victoria Street, Cape Town (L).
 *White, Irvine (Mrs. Jack Orpen), Spinney, Finsbury Avenue, Newlands (E).
 White, Jean (Mrs. Frank Reynolds), Trakatakoo, Woodley Road, Plumstead (C).

- Wilks, Betty (Mrs. F. R. Wragg), Fauld Hall, Putdury, Staffordshire (F).
Wilks, Gillian, c/o Barclays Bank (D.C. & O.), 1, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1 (H).
†Wilks, Rosemarie, Hollybush Hall, Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire (L).
Williams, Audrey, 12, Herschel Court, Claremont (K).
Williams, Betty (C).
†Williams-Freeman, Jean (Mrs. Paul Anstee), Zeekoe Vlei, P.O. Grassy Park, C.P. (H).
Wiltshire, Joan, Banff, Rowan Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (J).
†Withiel, Ruth, Yosemite, Eyton Road, Claremont (M).
Withinshaw, Phyllis (Mrs. Victor Shipman) (F).
Wood, Jessie, Oxton, Tennant Road, Kenilworth (A).
Wood, Joyce (Mrs. R. P. F. Carolin), Ventnor, Ventnor Road, Kenilworth (C).
†Wood, Hope (Mrs. Trevor Beaumont), Beaulieu, Elgin, C.P. (C).
Wood, Nancy, Oxton, Tennant Road, Kenilworth (A).
†Young, Sheila (Mrs. Inkum), Mount Road, Avondale, S. Rhodesia (D).
†Young, Thelma, c/o Tamboers Kloof Nursing Home, Warren Street, Cape Town (C).

The register has been re-checked and the names of some of those who have completely lost touch with anyone since they were at the School have been removed, as well as those of Old Girls who have notified us that they do not wish to be members of the O.H.A. Any missing addresses will be gratefully received by the Secretary.

