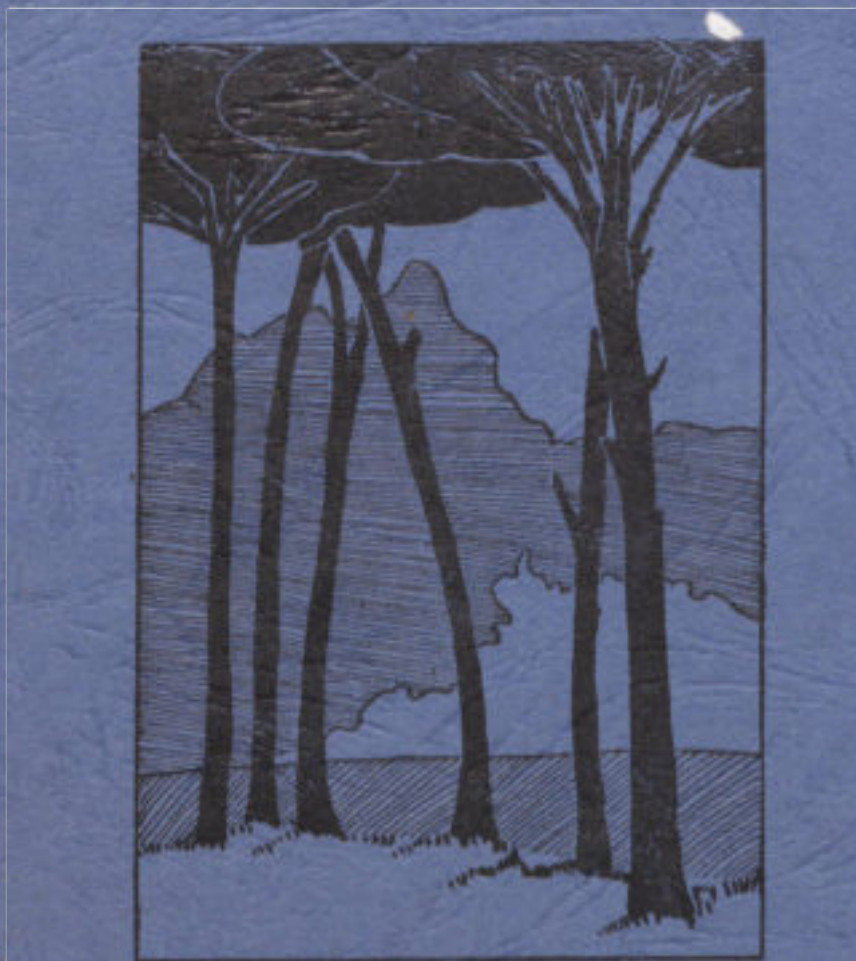


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FOREWORD

The year reviewed in this edition of the magazine has, for most of us, been a very pleasant one. Hard work at the routine tasks, the excitement and interest provided by visiting speakers, expeditions to places of importance and such events as the production of "Patience" have all combined to make the year speed by as if on wings.

As Miss McLean announced on Founder's Day greater emphasis has been placed on the House system; and so we have had no Head Girl but the school has been led by the three Heads of Houses. All year the school activities as far as possible have been organised in and through the Houses. This has made the year most interesting as any major change is bound to do. There have been difficulties here and there but they have been met and overcome and, as will be seen in the House reports, the spirit of co-operation is greater than ever before.

To keep within this House framework we have for the first time grouped the entries in the Original Work under the three Houses and we are pleased to announce that Jagger has won the most points for the best contribution. The quality as well as the quantity of the entries was taken into account. We have encouraged the illustration of the written articles and several were received. We only regret that it is not possible to print them all. It is hoped that as time goes on they will improve in both quality and quantity—and who knows, one day an Old Girl may prove to be a famous cartoonist or illustrator!

As this is being written the year is drawing to an end—the school year has only a week to go—the school exams are over, girls are looking self-satisfied or sad according to the results, the staff are desperately trying to cope with marks, reports and a thousand and one things, the Matrics are still writing, there is a sense of urgency in the air. But, pervading it all come the lovely strains of age old carols as they are practised by the choir, and we are reminded of things other than marks, paper and ink. It is good indeed that at the close of the year after all its stresses and strains we should turn our minds towards the peace that comes from that blessed babe in the crib and humbly do Him homage.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to extend a very cordial welcome to:

Mrs. Hall, who helped with games and at the Hill during this year.

Mrs. Immanuel, for Senior Mathematics during this year while Miss Oliver was in England.

Mrs. Lamsley, as House Mistress at School.

Mrs. Roberts, who joined the Hill Staff in May.

Mrs. Rossouw, who has helped with games during the last half of the year and to whom we are most grateful.

Mrs. Osler, as House Matron for the first half of the year.

Miss Walker, for returning to us once again when we needed her.

Mrs. Young, who came for Middle School Mathematics this year and who was here some years ago as Miss Skeels.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to Mrs. Morkel at the end of this year, we shall miss her considerably but she takes our very good wishes with her now.

IN MEMORIAM

PHYLLIS GATONBY

It was with great sadness we learned of Mrs. Gatonby's illness early in February and her death on June 1st, was a tremendous loss to us all.

She came to Herschel in April, 1956, to keep the books and give account of the money transactions and this she did with great efficiency. But besides this reasonably straightforward work she did more yet for the School, taking an interest in all its affairs and helping wherever need arose.

Her alert mind and quick summing up of a situation, be it the trial balance, a missing book or any other of the many vicissitudes of school life, were of the utmost value to all, but especially to those of us who worked in close contact with her and fully realised her meticulous attention to detail.

But it is herself, her aliveness and her keen sense of humour which now is missed each day and for this memory we must ever be grateful. May she rest in peace.

ELLA TAYLOR

It was with regret that we heard, as we went to press, of the death of Miss Taylor. She was at Herschel from 1939 to 1955 which means that a great many girls will have known her and will share this regret.

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We should like to express our very sincere and deep sympathy to members of Council, Staff and School who have lost those close and dear to them, during this past year.

AVE ATQUE VALE

FIRST TERM:

NEW GIRLS

Kindergarten: S. Abernethy, S. Abrahamse, S. Brimble, J. Golding, P. Latimer.

Lower I: J. Haram, V. van Reigersberg, Versluis.

Upper I: B. Beltzhoover.

Lower II: F. Dicey, H. Henderson.

Upper II: R. Beltzhoover, P. Hutton, J. Mann.

Lower III: G. Barnard, P. Dyke-Poynter, A. Payne.

Upper III: L. Blackman, A. Buhner, C. Cendon, J. Ely, P. Ismay, M. McManus.

I. Nancarrow, C. Payne, C. Rough, N. Temple-Forbes.

Lower IV: J. Moll.

Upper IV: B. Schaumburg.

SECOND TERM:

Kindergarten: G. Kerr.

Lower I: T. Risien.

Lower IV: B. Swabey.

THIRD TERM:

Lower I: S. Moore.

FOURTH TERM:

Kindergarten: C. Thompson.

Lower IV: A. White.

Upper IV: A. Featherston-Dilke.

Lower V: D. White.

LEFT

From Upper V: S. Baxter, J. Brimble, B. Brock, B. Buchanan-Lee, V. Culley, P. Ferguson, M. Graaff, P. Hill, L. Lomas-Walker, L. McDonald, P. Noble, G. Shawzin, C. Simpson, H. Simpson, S. Stuttaford, J. Taylor, M. Thompson, L. Wares.

Other Forms in:

School: A. Bekker, J. Bush, C. Condon, L. Ellis, R. Finch, I. Demetriadi, A. Demetriadi, A. Grieve, M. Hyde, C. Jones, M. McManus, S. Tresfon, S. Wainright.

Preparatory: V. Balfour, R. Balfour, R. Dauntion-Fear, G. Dowson, P. Dowson, A. Drulett, S. Elletson, V. Hanson, D. Hodgson, E. Peters, G. Ross, M. Tanner.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1960

A new feature of this year's great day was that the Preparatory School held their own Prize Giving in the morning. Those in Upper III who had earned prizes went to the Hill to receive them. First of all though, we all gathered together to give thanks in St. Saviour's Church. Canon Aubrey gave us a short but interesting sermon.

He reminded us that we were met together to thank God for our founders and benefactors, for it is through their generosity that we in our generation can say with the Psalmist "The lot is fallen unto me in a fair ground: yea I have a goodly heritage."

Canon Aubrey then went on to say that their aims and objects in doing what they had done could be summed up in Dr. Clayton's saying "Some people think we are put into the world to get things; better people that we are put into the world to do things; but really we were put into the world to become persons of whom God can be proud."

Herschel could be justly proud of its academic results and the excellent positions obtained by the Old Girls, but Christ said "Learn of ME". Material possessions and social position were rated very low indeed in His scale of values.

Herschellians have a fine record of service in public life, in working for charity, in nursing, in teaching as well as in motherhood. Our Lord laid great emphasis on *Doing*. "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto ME". But in the story of Mary and Martha we see the emphasis He put on His great command "Learn of ME".

In thinking of Dr. Clayton's final point that we become "Persons of whom God can be proud", Canon Aubrey quoted the great headmaster of Winchester who said "Only on the footing of religious faith can anybody hope to give a purpose to education that is worth anything". "That is why Herschel is a Church school," he concluded. "It is our aim and prayer for all you girls, that in your classrooms, on the games fields, in your clubs and societies, in your dining-room, in your dormitories, in your library, in your chapel, in your parish church you may learn of Christ to become PERSONS equipped and ready for LIFE with its difficulties and temptations, and moreover trained for ETERNITY."

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After the service the Seniors returned to school where much hard work was put in to decorate the building with flowers and give the final touches to the various exhibitions. The Preparatory School then had their Prize Giving, the prizes being presented by Miss Porter.

In the afternoon the Senior Prize Giving was very well attended by parents in spite of the great heat. His Grace the Archbishop opened the proceedings with a few words and then called on Miss McLean to read her report.

Lady Maud, Sir John, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of Herschel it is with great pleasure that I welcome you this afternoon—we extend an especial welcome to our distinguished guests—to Lady Maud for being with us to present the Prizes and to Sir John for his kindness in giving of his time to address us. We are proud to have them as our guests of honour.

It is with sadness that I record the death of Mr. Duncan Baxter, he has been life long friend and counsellor to Herschel, being on the Council from 1922 to 1952, when he retired from active membership, but never lost his interest or his kindness to us all. He will be long remembered here.

We have for the first time separated the Preparatory School from the Senior School Prize Giving and we had a short meeting there this morning after the Service when Miss Porter presented the prizes and spoke to us of the time which led to the occupation of The Hill as a Preparatory School—this time covered her twenty-four years with us at Herschel.

In the Magazine we have quoted from Miss Ralph's diary written from her first day at Herschel in 1922. In it she quotes the Archbishop as saying at the opening ceremony, "It depends on what we are at the beginning, the start it is which makes the difference for the future." But this was not the only beginning, for Caroline Harris had also made one for Herschel over a hundred years ago—and so it is, what seems a beginning, is always a continuing from the past towards the future and thus every moment of our lives is precious and must be used purposefully—the present is so fleeting we cannot afford to waste it.

The Archbishop said further, that the opening day, February 2nd, was a day kept by the Church forty days after Christmas when the Virgin Mary gave thanks for her

Son and of Him it was said, "The Child grew and waxed strong in spirit and was filled with the Holy Ghost", with wisdom.

This seems to me to typify our work here to train for strength of Spirit—to fill with wisdom—wisdom that is, learning to use the mind and how great is the value of a trained mind—not one that is highly educated in what examiners consider essential, but one that is alive and controlled. We all know the dangers of uncontrolled thinking and speaking—but do we realise the responsibility we have for our own minds, that we may not be easily swayed, by unnecessary fears and idle talk—do we pay heed to the words, "If thou hast understanding, answer thy neighbour, if not lay thy hand upon thy mouth"—and yet to strengthen the Spirit and to train the mind is our responsibility, yours and mine—yours as parents during the most formative years, then we join you and share this responsibility—that is to unite to build the best we can that the beginnings for which we are responsible are sound and well founded, but only as long as we unite and share shall we meet with success.

The Four Schools Trust is fully reported in the Magazine and I won't repeat what is already printed and what you have probably already heard, but I do feel that here again the strength of this appeal lies in the fact that it is the united appeal of the four Church Schools in the Peninsula. The fact that we have joined together to make sure that the foundations so soundly laid may be carried forward for the future by means of Endowment Funds, is of tremendous importance. So far the Advance Gift Sections only has been at work and I think you will realise the value that is laid on this Fund when you know that this section has already received promises of over £225,000 towards our target. The main appeal, of course, will begin next week. The Advance Gift Section is composed mainly of the members of the four Schools' Councils and members of the Campaign Organisation with those well-wishers who have made their promise of gifts in advance of the general campaign.

With this financial security, we shall plan many structural additions and improvements but of as great importance are plans for bursaries, improved pensions and other benefits. In anticipation we have made a beginning by reducing the fees in the Kindergarten Department and that, I think, is almost an unprecedented statement.

Within the School we are sharing for unity through the three Houses and we are working with the Heads of these Houses as the Leaders of the School, rather than with a Head and Vice-Head of School, these three are members of the Executive Committee as are the other three elected members, to these we hope to add as the year progresses. Instead of the Forms themselves electing Leaders as before, a Leader and Vice-Leader has been selected from each House in each Form and these will be re-selected each term, this is done by the Staff in conjunction with the Executive Committee Members of the House. More staff have been drawn in to active participation of this plan and more arrangements are being made in House divisions. We hope in this way to make more people conscious of each other, to find reliable and useful members of the Houses and to emphasise the need for unity in action at all stages of our lives.

I was interested to read that this method is now being put into use in the Secondary Modern and Grammar Schools in Britain.

Work this year has on the whole been of a good standard throughout, with still a tendency to leave the hard work until too near the end.

The need for steady work over a longer period cannot be too highly stressed. The University has increased the number of marks for exemption from Matriculation from 800 to 1,000 and I feel, and hope, that they will still further raise the requirements in order to stop the wastage at the universities. With these measures in view we have raised the number of marks required for a pass in our Forms—in the Preparatory to 60%, in Standards 6, 7 and 8, to 50%, and Standard 9 to 45%—I regret having to re-introduce examinations from time to time, into the Middle School, but it seems that the donkey does require his carrot, but perhaps that is not a very good simile.

At the end of the year twenty-nine wrote the School Leaving Certificate and twenty-eight passed—the one failure obtained a second class aggregate but with no language pass, clearly showing the value of all round steady work. One often hears "I am not interested" but the trained mind sets out to take an interest. Of the twenty-eight who passed, ten were in the first class, eleven in the second and seven in the third—fourteen obtained exemption from entrance to the University and there were four distinctions—English, History and two Geography.

In the examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music twenty-five passed, six with merit, in Speech and Drama six passed, two with merit. From the Royal Life Saving Society we obtained two awards of Merit, that is, Silver Medals and nineteen Bronze Awards.

We have entered four of last year's Upper V for the American Field Service Scholarships and still await the results. The successful candidates will spend a year in the United States, living with a family and attending School for a post Matriculation Course, with travel arrangements made for the holidays; the only expense to parents will be travel to the States and pocket money.

We have been asked by Rotary to send samples of our Art to an International Exhibition to be held in Ireland and this we shall do.

The Choir has during the year sung at Old Girls' weddings and at Church Services which included the Civic Service for the Mayor and Corporation.

The Houses have continued their associations—Jagger with C.A.P.D.A., Merriman with St. Michael's Home, Rols with Princess Alice Home, and the children, both theirs and ours, enjoy the visits.

The Sociological Club has continued in its aim of widening the outlook of its members through visiting speakers and by seeing and hearing for themselves. This Club serves a valuable purpose in the School and through the years has brought us into personal contact with very many walks of life, from Windemere and Protea to the House of Assembly and the Supreme Court, as well by first hand information of other countries, from Russia to the Antarctica, from these visiting speakers.

Contributions have been made in the winter terms to the Protea School Feeding Fund apart from the Charity Fund half-crowns which are allocated through the Houses.

Six children attended the Citizenship Course which was held in the Michaelmas holidays and which had for its theme "Living in a Community", covering talks by those most closely concerned with the subjects and visits to the appropriate places.

In Games, the Inter-House matches including Squash this year have been played with keen enthusiasm; of the Inter-School events, we won the Open and the Under 13 Diving and the Under 13 Swimming, for which we hold the Hunnik Cup—presented for the first time and given by Mrs. Drummond and were runners-up for the Back Cup.

As well as the exhibitions in the various rooms this afternoon we propose to show you some of this work in the swimming bath where we have appreciated Mrs. Drummond's help so much. This is timed to start at ten to five and I do hope you will go up even though we are unable to provide you with chairs.

I fear I sound to have boasted, but in that I was away for three months, I felt I could speak more freely and I want now to express my appreciation to those who saw to the smooth running of the School in my absence, to mention names would take long for each and every one did something and I thank them all with Mrs. Pierce-Jones, most sincerely and hope that they too may have the same opportunities of so enjoyable a holiday (one I know will start on hers quite soon)—I visited and stayed in several Schools in England, Wales and Sweden and was comforted to find problems the same the world over, albeit I gathered some fresh ideas as well.

I would too thank the Council for their continual help and advice and the General Purposes Committee for their active interest in such things as grounds, kitchens, furnishing and secondhand clothes—without their help I should be lost, and the parents for their gifts, in kind and in co-operation, which brings me to the two thoughts—beginnings which are in reality but a continuation, and sharing through unity—for unity is a completeness, a universal dovetailedness. In necessary things, let there be unity—in doubtful things liberty of thought and spirit, in all things—charity, Lady Maud, Sir John, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you.

The prizes were presented by Lady Maud who was thanked by Jennifer Brimble and presented with a bouquet by Sibella Fierz. Lady Maud said a few words and then Sir John Maud made a lively and most interesting speech taking us from heights of hilarity down to soul searching seriousness all in a short space of time.

He spoke, he said, on behalf of the parents who had a complimentary role to play with the Headmistress and the teachers in making the best of the children. He said that parents often aim at the wrong sort of prizes for their children, wanting wealth, social ambitions, popularity, etc. After telling an amusing story of a Russian, an American

and an Englishman, he reminded the audience of our Lord's reply to the mother of Zebedee's sons when she was ambitious for her children.

Sir John warned the girls not to fall for what Lord Birkenhead said in 1923, "The world still has glittering prizes for those who have stout hearts and sharp swords." Christ denounced all worldly fame and humbled Himself even to the death on the cross. The prize for His humility was the saving of the world. By His crucifixion He made it possible for us to use the power He won so that we can help Him to fulfil His ambition. He in us and we in Him. We should be one in Him as the flame, the wick and the candle are one—made up of mixed materials but giving themselves for the one purpose of producing the flame. Just so, we should give our all that the flame of Christ should live.

This can only be achieved by our having a sense of obedience to what Christ wants us to do. This means taking nothing for granted but to listen all the time, seeking to find our own deep convictions.

"That is the sort of prize I would wish for all of you," said Sir John, "So that like Latimer we could say 'We shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as I trust shall never be put out'. We too could develop a mind and deep faith of our own which we dare to follow in spite of all adversities or opposition. If we give everything we have and are willing to follow any vocation into which we are called, not seeking our material well being we can say 'We shall light such a candle by God's grace in Africa' and 'The light shone in the darkness and the darkness was not able to master it'."

Canon Aubrey made a witty and apposite speech in thanking Sir John. Hilary Simpson then gave a short vote of thanks on behalf of the girls.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Fiona Noble. *Merriman:* Jennifer Brimble. *Rolt:* Hilary Simpson.

Full Members:

Bridget Brock, Pamela Ferguson, Louisa McDonald, Gail Shawzin, Lesley Wares.

Sub-Members: Biddy Buchanan-Lee, Lindsey Lomas-Walker, Sally Stafford.

Choir:

Leader: P. Noble. *Vice-Leader:* P. Ferguson.

Games Captains:

Cricket: L. McDonald.

Squash: L. Wares.

Hockey: B. Brock.

Swimming: J. Brimble.

Netball: L. McDonald.

Tennis: L. Wares.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

FIRST TERM

Jan. 27—First Quarter began.

House Meetings.

30—Tennis Trials.

Feb. 1—Executive Committee meeting.

Second-hand Shop.

3—Mr. Macmillan's and Dr. Verwoerd's speeches broadcast.

6—Tennis v. Rustenburg.

St. Saviour's Fête.

8—Executive Committee meeting.

9—"The Tempest" at Maynardville.

12—Founder's Day. Prizes presented by Sir John and Lady Maud.

13—Swimming Gala.

16—Party to Polo field to see Pat Smythe.

17—Upper V records of "St. Joan".

18—Party to see Pat Smythe.

Four Schools Trust Dinner.

19—Riders to Pat Smythe.

Two Teams to Gordon's Gala.

- 20—Tennis v. Observatory.
Jumping, Pat Smythe.
Choir sang at Sheila Cantley's wedding.
- 22—Executive Committee meeting.
- 24—Sociological Club: Miss Rubery on "Greece".
- 27—Swimming.
Goodwood Show.
Old Girls' Lunch, Tennis and Cricket.
- Mar. 1—Upper V to Prof. Thompson's lecture on the Constitution of S. Africa.
- 2—Lower V records.
Currie Cup Diving.
- 4—Currie Cup Diving at Sea Point.
- 5—Junior Inter-Schools Tennis.
Buxton Fête.
Currie Cup Swimming.
- 9—Debate.
- 12—Inter-School Tennis.
- 14—Cricket v. Rustenburg.
- 15—Bronze Medal Life Saving.
- 16—Sociological Club.
- 17—Bronze Medal Life Saving.
- 18—Parents' Tea at Preparatory School.
- 19—Inter-House Tennis.
- 22—Tennis Championships.
- 23—Sociological Club: Mr. Attwell on "Nature Reserves".
Inter-Schools Diving.
- 24—Inter-House Swimming.
- 25—Inter-House Swimming.
- 26—Inter-Schools Preparatory, Gala.
Boarders to film "Auntie Mame".
- 27—Choir at St. Saviour's Evensong Broadcast.
- 28—Inter-House Cricket.
Parents to meet the Staff.
- 29—Inter-House Cricket.
- 31—Inter-House Cricket.
- April 1—Silver Medal Life Saving Examination.
- 2—Tennis v. Mothers.
Upper V to French play.
Boarders to film "North by North West".
- 3—Evensong at St. Saviour's Broadcast.
- 4—Silver Medal Life Saving Examination.
- 5—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.

SECOND TERM

- April 20—Second Quarter began.
House Meetings.
- 22—Boarders to Ballet.
- 23—Hockey Trials.
- 25—Executive Committee meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
- 30—Netball v. Rustenburg.
Boarders to Eoan Group Opera at R.B.H.S.
- May 4—Sociological Club: Jeffrey Jowell on "N.U.S.A.S. Conferences at Ghana and Germany".
Broadcast of Princess Margaret's Wedding.
- 7—Hockey v. Springfield.
- 9—Barnardo Meetings.
- 11—Upper V to Parliament.
Debating Society.

- 14—Hockey v. Good Hope.
Lower IV to the Museum, Cape Town.
Art Club to National Gallery to see French Tapestries.
- 18—Travel Film, Musgrave and Watson.
- 19—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
- 21—Netball v. St. Cyprian's.
Boarders to film of Princess Margaret's Wedding.
- 23—Barnardo Prayers.
- 24—Lower IV and Upper III to Orchestral Concert.
- 26—Ascension Day Church Service.
- 27—Half Holiday for E. Robb's winning Bartle Frere Bursary.
- June 1—Science Society Meeting.
Party of Merriman to St. Michael's.
- 4—Hockey v. Ellerslie.
Boarders to film "Interrupted Melody".
- 8—Science Society.
- 11—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
Inter-House Drama Competition.
- 13—Second hand Shop.
Concert in City Hall.
- 14—Science Society.
Jagger to CAFDA.
Rolt to Princess Alice Hospital.
- 18—Hockey v. Wynberg.
- 22—Holy Communion in the School Chapel.

THIRD TERM

- July 20—House Meetings.
- 21—Mr. Scarisbrook to speak on Ghana.
- 22—Choir to sing at Barbara Grenfell's wedding.
Boarders to "Birth of a Union" at Claremont Civic Centre.
- 23—Hockey Trials.
- 25—Executive Committee Meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
Confirmation Classes began.
- 26—Party of boarders to "Julius Caesar" in City Hall.
- 27—Science Society to Observatory.
Boarders' Home Nursing Class.
- 29—Traffic talk and films.
- 30—Netball v. Rustenburg.
Western Province Trials.
Lower V Boarders to Wynberg play "The Fan".
- Aug. 3—Science Society.
Netball and Hockey v. Grahamstown D.S.G.
Home Nursing.
- 6—Netball v. Ellerslie.
Western Province Trials.
Choir to Patronal Evensong.
- 8—Executive Committee Meeting.
- 10—Science Society.
Sociological Club to Nugget Factory.
Upper III and Lower IV to film on Elizabeth Fry at Claremont Civic Centre.
Hockey v. Pinelands.
- 11—Lower V boarders to Parish Social.
- 13—Netball v. Loretta.
- 15—Mr. Currey on Roy Campbell and his poetry.
- 17—Science Society.
Debating Society.
- 20—Netball v. Springfield.
Lower IV and Upper III boarders to "Round the World in Eighty Days".

- 24—Science Society.
Sociological Club to SHAWCO.
Upper V to the Archives.
Home Nursing.
- 29—Inter-House Squash.
- 30—Inter-House Art Competition.
- Sept. 1—Bishop Grey Memorial Service at St. Saviour's.
Hockey: P.G.S.G.U. v. Rhodesian School Team.
- 2—Matric. Dance.
- 7—Science Society.
Sociological Club visit to Silver Tree Club.
Home Nursing.
- 13—Inter-House Squash.
- 17—Inter-Schools Hockey at Pinelands.
Party of boarders to Ballet at Wynberg.
- 19—Executive Committee Meeting.
Inter-House Squash.
- 21—Music grading.
Home Nursing examinations.
- 22—Inter-House Hockey.
- 23—Lower V and Lower IV to Macbeth at Springfield.
- 24—Inter-House Netball.
- 26—Second-hand Shop.
- 27—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" presented in the School Hall by Lower V and Upper IV.
- 28—Second performance of "Patience".
- 29—Communion at St. Saviour's.
Talk on Scandinavia illustrated by a film.
Inter-House Hockey.

FOURTH TERM

- Oct. 12—Fourth Quarter began.
House Meetings.
- 15—Inter-School Netball.
Junior Inter-Schools Netball.
- 17—Executive Committee Meeting.
Second-hand Shop.
- 19—Film: "Wordsworth's Country."
- 22—Tennis v. Ellerslie.
- 24—Executive Committee Meeting.
- 26—Party to Monterey's "Christmas Carol".
- 29—Tennis v. Observatory.
Party to "Mikado" at Labia.
- 31—Executive Committee Meeting.
- Nov. 2—Sociological Club: Mr. and Mrs. Molyneux on the Congo.
- 3—Chapel Committee Cake Sale.
- 5—Swimming Gala.
Guy Fawkes Fireworks.
- 9—Science Society to the Medical School introduced by Prof. Kipps.
- 11—Party of Cricketers to Rustenburg for coaching by English Women Cricketers.
- 12—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
- 14—Abe Bailey Africans Speaking Competition.
Cricketers to match between English Women and Western Province Women.
- 16—School Photograph.
Sociological Club Meeting: Summary of the year's work.
- 17—Voting for School Officers for 1961.
Team Photographs.
Preparatory School Plays.
- 18—Preparatory School Plays.
- 19—Swimming Gala.

- 20—Party to Eucharist of Witness at Diocesan College.
 26—Tennis v. Wynberg.
 Dec. 3—Tennis v. W.P.P.S.
 Boarders end of year supper and Fancy Dress Party.
 5—Film: "Barrets of Wimpole Street".
 6—Boarders to Ballet in City Hall.
 7—Party to Occupational Therapy School.
 8—Carol Service at St. Saviour's.
 9—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Fourth Quarter.
 12—Sociological Club Christmas Party at Protea.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We should like to extend our gratitude for the following gifts:

Books for the Afrikaans Library: The Abe Bailey Trust.
 Chairs for the Dining-room: Helen Steens, Lesley Wares.
 Cup for Inter-House Art: Miss McLean.
 Cup for Inter-House Work: Upper V Form.
 Door Stop for the Art Room: Upper V Art.
 Fruit: Mrs. Dicey, Mrs. Jack Dicey, Mrs. Newmark.
 Hi-fi Gramophone, cabinet and records: Estate of the late Dr. W. Duncan Baxter.
 Photographs for the Prospectus and the Album: Mr. van Kalker.
 Plants and Flowers: Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Small, Judge van Winsen.
 Prizes for Afrikaans Speaking: The Abe Bailey Trust, Mrs. Jonker, Mrs. Morkel.
 Prizes for Divinity: St. Saviour's Church.

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Miss McLean, Miss Harant, S. Baxter, M. Thompson, J. Meiring, M. Blackett, S. Buchanan.

The Chapel has looked very attractive throughout the year and services have been held regularly. Holy Communion was celebrated on the last day of the first term but in the second term school broke up early and in the third term we joined with St. Saviour's because it was St. Michael and All Angels. At the end of the fourth term we were more than glad to see three Old Girls and one past member of Staff with us to join in our end of year Communion, when the Chapel was filled to capacity.

Confirmation classes have been held by Canon Aubrey in the Library during the third and fourth terms.

The Chapel Choir has sung at Youth Services and at the Confirmation Service on October 28th at St. Saviour's, as well at Barbara Grenfell's wedding, the Patronal Festival Evensong and at the Bishop Grey Memorial Service. We were also very honoured to be able to sing at the "Eucharist of Witness" held at Diocesan College on November 20th.

The Chapel Committee held at cake sale on November 3rd and managed to raise £20 4s. 3d. to give to charities for Christmas Cheer.

We would like to thank Miranda Blackett and June Taylor for their work to improve the singing during the year and we hope it will be continued next year in the same way.

S. BUCHANAN, *Secretary*.

CONFIRMATIONS

On October 28th in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by His Grace, the Archbishop of Cape Town:

Ann Alexander, Anne Attwell, Karin Attwell, Nicolette Bairnsfather-Cloete, Carol B ker, Suzanne Bothner, Elizabeth Bryant, Judith Graham, Ann Grieve, Susan Hacking, Judith Hill, Georgina Hope-Ryan, Susan Hunt, Patricia Jeffrey, Patricia Kennerdell, Moira McAuley, Dawn Minty, Diana Ovenstone, Jill Philip, Jennifer Rhodes, Susan Riley, Joanna Smith, Jasmine Stephens, Rosalind Summers, Jennifer Thal, Judith Twentyman-Jones, Barbara van Kalker, Annette Versfeld, Anne Welsh, Carolyn Wood.

CHAPEL TREASURY

JANUARY

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In hand	3	12	2	Harmonium tuning	2	10	0
Collections	8	0	3				

APRIL

Collections	5	9	3	Waste Paper Basket	13	6	
Donation	2	10	0	Canon Birt's present	2	2	0
Donation	5	5	0	Psalters	3	17	6
Donation	4	6		Candles	3	9	

JULY

Collections	5	17	9	Hymn Book	1	0	0
				Candles	1	2	
				Harmonium tuning	2	10	0
				Patronal Festival	5	0	0
				Music Psalter	19	4	
				Harmonium hire	2	10	0

OCTOBER

Collections	8	8	0	Christmas:			
Cake Sale	20	4	3	Grey Ladies	12	0	0
				Miss Stafford	5	0	0
				Miss Bryans	3	0	0
				St. George's: Sweets	2	2	0
				Protes: Buns	1	1	0
				Balance	15	0	10
	£59	11	2		£59	11	2

CHARITY FUND, 1960

JANUARY

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In hand	20	8	6	Animal Welfare	3	7	6
Collection	34	12	6	C.A.F.D.A. (Jagger)	2	7	6
Donation	7	6		Child Life Association	3	17	6
				Cripple Care Association	4	4	0
				Lebombo Mission	3	15	0
				National Council for Blind	3	3	0
				Save the Children Fund	10	10	0
				St. Michael's Home (Merriman)	7	4	11
				Soup Kitchen	4	15	0

APRIL

Collection	33	1	0	Athlone School for Blind (Rolt)	2	10	0
School Feeding	29	7	1	C.A.F.D.A. (Jagger)	1	15	0
				Christopher House	6	10	0
				Civilian Blind	3	5	0
				Maitland Cottage Home	4	10	0
				S.A.N.T.A.	3	3	0
				School Feeding	29	7	1
				Service Dining Room	4	15	0
				S.P.C.A.	2	10	0

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

Grade I: A. Barlow (Merit), J. Emalie (Merit), V. Hill, J. Hunter.

Grade II: L. Abrahamse, F. Dicey, J. Henderson (Merit), M. Hennessy, G. Kinlay.

Grade III: A. Boyes (Merit), J. Currie (Merit).

Grade IV: E. Henderson, A. Landsberg.

Grade V: A. Attwell (Merit), E. Bryant (Merit), D. Lloyd, C. Newmark, G. Reid, J. Rhodes, A. Welsh.

Grade VI: M. Blackett.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

INTERMEDIATE HOME NURSING

N. Bairnsfather-Cloete, M. Blackett, S. Buchanan, M. Diamond, B. Dicey, J. Georgeu, J. Glendinning, J. Graham, D. Hunt, J. Kipps, J. Meiring, P. Murray, S. Robb, M. v. d. Bijl, H. Walker, M. Watson, J. Williams.

THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY

Bronze Award: P. Anderson, N. Bairnsfather-Cloete, C. Baker, H. Beck, A. Bekker, M. Blackett, L. Brauer, S. Burrell, A. Cowley, V. Culley, G. Davis, C. de Villiers, L. Ellis, A. Faulk, J. Georgeu, P. Jeffrey, J. Meiring, P. Murray, A. Noakes, D. Overstone, R. Pickering, M. v. d. Bijl, B. van Kalker, M. Watson.

Silver Award: S. Baxter, J. Brimble, S. Buchanan, L. McDonald, L. Wares.

BARTLE FRIERE EXHIBITION, 1959

(For the highest mark in History throughout the Union at the Matriculation Examination)

Elisabeth Robb.

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIPS

(For a year's post-Matriculation Course in the United States of America)

R. Hellings, S. Hollingdale, J. Norton, A. Rough.

(S. Hollingdale and J. Norton were unable to accept owing to the late date of the awards.)

DEPARTMENT BADGES

New Awards:

Upper V.

B. Brock, V. Culley

Lower V.

H. Beck.

Upper IV.

P. Anderson, T. Cooke, A. Cowley, C. Dicey, H. Walker.

Lower IV.

K. Attwell, L. Emalie, P. Kennerdell, J. Stephens, J. Twentymen-Jones, K. Wood.

Upper III.

T. Barlow, L. Brown, M. Jesse, A. Landsberg, C. Newmark, C. Payne, N. Temple-Forbes, S. Williams.

UNIVERSITY

We congratulate the following Old Herschelians on their successes:
 Sybil Norgarb: Teacher's Licentiate Diploma (Piano, Singing).
 Jean Ratcliffe: B.A.
 Rosemary Robb: B.Soc.Sc.
 Rosemary Hollingdale: Diploma in Physiotherapy (Edinburgh).
 Juliet van Witsen: Diploma in Physiotherapy (Cape Town).

ABE BAILEY WELSPREKENDHEIDS-WEDSTRYD

Eerste Prys: L. McDonald.
 Tweede Prys: B. Brock.
 Derde Prys: S. Stuttaford.

MONDELINGE WEDSTRYD

Laer V: J. Meiring.
 Hoër IV: S. Burrell.
 Laer IV: S. Fierz.
 Hoër III: M. Jesse.

PRIZE LIST, 1960

Upper III:	M. Jesse, S. Williams.
Lower IV:	A. Alexander, A. Attwell, S. Fierz.
	A. Attwell Music.
Upper IV:	S. Burrell Domestic Science.
	J. Bush Geography.
	G. Clark English.
	A. Cowley Divinity.
	C. Fauville French, Mathematics.
	S. Galloway Latin.
	J. Georgeu Domestic Science.
	P. Jeffrey French, Biology.
	G. Reid English Essay.
	B. Schaumburg Afrikaans, Biology, Physical Science.
	M. Vertue Latin, History.
Lower V:	C. Baker History, Biology.
	P. Barrett English.
	A. Hacking Divinity, Latin, Mathematics.
	S. Jackson French.
	J. Meiring Afrikaans.
	R. Morrison French.
	P. Murray Divinity, English.
	M. Watson Biology.
	J. Williams Geography.
Upper V:	B. Brock History.
	B. Buchanan-Lee Latin.
	V. Culley French, Latin.
	P. Ferguson Divinity.
	L. McDonald Afrikaans.
	F. Noble English, Music.
	H. Simpson Art.
	J. Taylor Biology, Physical Science.

Afrikaans Oral: 1st, L. McDonald; 2nd, B. Brock; 3rd, S. Stuttaford.
 Sonia Beck Essay: F. Noble.
 Steyn Classic Prizes: C. Baker, A. Hacking.
 Stobie Musician Prize: P. Ferguson, F. Noble.
 M. Blackett, P. Ward.
 Spoken English: F. Noble.
 The Efficiency Shield was held by Merriman.

LIBRARY NOTES

Librarians during the year: H. Beck, B. B-Lee, G. Clarke, T. Cooke, L. Ellis, S. Hacking, S. Galloway, T. Henstra, S. Jackson, R. Morrison, P. Thal, G. Reid, A. Steens, H. Thompson, M. Vertue.



We would like to thank Miss Mulliner for all the time and effort she has spent in running the Library.

This year, the demand for the lighter type of novel has been great, but some excellent natural history volumes have been added to the Reference Library.

The number of subscribed magazines has risen. They now include a large assortment varying from "Vogue" to the "National Geographical Magazine". The daily newspapers are also available and are placed on a special stand instead of lying on the tables.

More beautiful books have been given to the Janet Lacey Steyn Memorial Bookcase, and Form Lower V gave two volumes of bound "National Geographical Magazine".

We are very grateful to Mrs. Muller for arranging the hanging of paintings which are changed at regular intervals.

To Mr. D. Jooste for giving the Library a new set of "Encyclopædia Britannica", our sincere thanks. There was much excitement when the two enormous boxes containing the books arrived.

The Library is more than ever becoming the centre of school activities. The girls gather weekly to attend talks on current events. Club meetings also take place there. It is pleasing to hear visiting pupils, visitors or guests praise its welcoming atmosphere.

We are grateful for the following:

1. *Birthday Gifts, February 16th, 1960:*

A. Attwell.
Caxton Book Shop.
Mrs. Dodd.
Mrs. K. Jooste.
Miss McLean.
Mrs. Small.
Anne Steens.
Marion Vertue.

2. *For Pamphlets from:*

Barclays Bank.
Cadbury-Fry Ltd.
Horrockses Ltd.
Junior Red Cross.
Reader's Digest Presentation Volumes.
S. African Wool Board.
Standard Bank.
Tonga Sugar Co. Ltd.
Vigour Magazine.

EXPENDITURE

Credit			Debit		
Duncan Baxter Fund	...	£55 0 0	Magazines	...	£7 10 0
Donation	...	1 1 0	Stationery	...	1 10 0
Subscriptions, 1960	...	70 7 6	Accessions	...	115 8 6
			Balance	...	2 0 0
		£126 8 6			£126 8 6

Books purchased during 1960:

Non-Fiction	...	...	62
Fiction	...	...	56
			118

R. MORRISON, Lower V.

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Mulliner, Mrs. James, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Sachs, Miss Wesemann.

Head of the House: Fiona Noble.

Committee: B. B.-Lee (sub-prefect), S. Baxter, J. Taylor, and the Form Leaders.

We extend a hearty welcome to all the new members of the House and should like to thank Carol Miller, our former House Captain for all she did for Jagger last year. Our heartiest congratulations go to the Upper V Form on their excellent results; we wish them all the best for the future.

The House spirit has improved tremendously with the introduction of House leaders in each form. Although not many cups have been won the fighting spirit has never lessened in the House. The work too has improved and the number of minus points has been less numerous. There is still room for improvement, however, but those who deserve special mention for maintaining a high standard of work are P. Jeffrey, B. Schaumburg, A. Alexander, A. Attwell, L. Brown, K. Emalie. Great improvement has been made by A. Cowley, P. Kennerdell and J. Kipps.

We were able to retain the Swimming Cup and the Diving Shield; our thanks go to S. Baxter and S. Buchanan for all their hard work; they certainly played a big part in keeping the Swimming trophies. We lost the Cricket Cup to Merriman and our congratulations go to them for winning it.

The Middle School, urged on by H. Dempers and S. Robb, made a good effort in the Hockey Match but unfortunately were not good enough for Rolt. There has been keen enthusiasm in the Art Competition this year, and Jagger got the most points for the number of entries which shows the effort made by all; although they had some good exhibits the general Art standard of Jagger was not as high as that of the other houses.

The highlight in the third term was the Inter-House Hockey match between Jagger and Merriman when a rather "green" Jagger team managed to beat a more experienced Merriman team. It was a good and enjoyable match; with more effort and regular practice Jagger should be able to carry off the Hockey Cup next year.

We have continued to support CAFDA and during the winter we all knitted jerseys for children and took them to CAFDA. We also took three elderdowns made from squares of material stuffed with nylon stockings. Some senior members visited CAFDA and were shown the housing schemes, the nursery, and the training centre for disabled non-Europeans.

We should like to thank Miss Mulliner in the senior school and Mrs. Sachs in the middle school for their continued help and encouragement during the year.

I really feel that now, with so much House spirit and fight, the Efficiency Shield will once more be standing on the Jagger Shelf; the Jagger Matrics wish you the best of luck in attaining that purpose.

F. NOLAN, Upper V.

MERRIMAN HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Mörkel, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Momberg, Mrs. Silberbauer, Mrs. Young.

Head of the House: J. Brimble.

Committee: B. Brock, G. Shawzin, L. McDonald, L. Lomas Walker and the Form Leaders.

First may we give a warm welcome to all the staff and girls who have joined us during the year. Especially we welcome Mrs. Mörkel who came to look after the Merriman Upper IIIs and Lower IVs. But we regret that she is leaving us after so short a time and we wish her every happiness in the future.

We should like to thank Jennifer Baker for her constant help and encouragement throughout last year. The matriculation results must have been most gratifying both to the school and parents. Congratulations!

We are pleased that we won the Efficiency Shield again and we hope that it will stay above our shelf for a few more years. The marks, in which we have come first nearly every time this year, have been most satisfactory. However, there is still room

for a great deal of improvement on the part of those who leave the work to others. Special mention must be made of J. Thal, A. Waring, H. Walker and J. Pare who have shown marked improvement. We are always grateful for the steady workers who bring in good marks every time.

This year we won both the Inter-House netball and the cricket cups. Unfortunately we lost the hockey and netball shooting cups to Rolt. Otherwise Merriman has come second in all but the hockey during this year's Inter-House activities. Although not many cups have been won the team spirit has not been lacking and there has been keen determination by all the team members.

We are grateful to the members of the cast and the producers for their hard work in the Inter-House Drama competition, in which we gained second place. With a few more entries we should perhaps have obtained those two more marks needed to win the Art Competition.

The children of St. Michael's Home were most grateful for the percussion band instruments we gave them; and they hope to put on a show for some of the House next year. We again sent them jerseys which are always welcomed. And here mention must be made of Mrs. Johnstone who has taken much interest in our House and collected the jerseys for St. Michael's as well as the magazines for the Mission to Seamen. Her help has been greatly appreciated.

With the new system of leaders in the school I feel that the House spirit has improved, but could progress even further by each member taking a more active interest in the House activities. Whether you excel in work, sport or neither, all your efforts contribute towards the Efficiency Shield.

Mrs. Muller is to be thanked for her continued interest and guidance throughout the year which has been invaluable.

In concluding the Upper Vth and I would like to thank you all for your efforts this year and wish you the best of luck and every success in the future.

J. BRIMBLE, Upper V.

ROLT HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Pierce Jones, Mrs. McCormick, Miss Harsant, Mrs. Hampson, Madame Polakiewicz, Mrs. Popnam Smith.

Head of the House: H. Simpson.

Committee: P. Ferguson, M. Graff, P. Hill, S. Stafford, L. Wares.

This has been a year of surprises, successes and failures. The House spirit has increased tremendously throughout the year, and more members have taken an interest in the House activities. Do try to keep it this way.

The work this year has been disappointing and there is a great deal of room for improvement. Every member must do her share and not leave it to the few. However, special mention for consistent and good work should be made of J. Meiring, S. Fiers, D. Minty, P. Murray.

Interest and enthusiasm was shown in both the Drama and the Art Competitions. We were pleased to see both cups on our shelf. Our congratulations go to G. Davis and T. Hemstra for their good organisation as producers and to the performers all from the middle school. In the Art competition the number and standard of entries was high.

The House has done well in games. In the summer term the Tennis cup was won. In the winter term the Squash, Hockey and Shooting cups were won. Unfortunately we lost the Netball to Merriman who really deserved to win. Special mention should be made of Lesley Wares, captain of both our Squash and Tennis teams.

During the winter terms donations were given to the Protea School Feeding Scheme. Throughout the year presents have been given to our "children" at Princess Alice Home.

Last but not least we would like to thank Mrs. Pierce Jones and the other House Mistresses for the valuable help and advice they have given us during the year. We would like to thank J. Dacey for all she did for the House last year and congratulate last year's Upper Vs for their excellent Matric results.

The rest of the Upper Vs and I wish you all the best of luck and every success in the coming year and we hope that the Efficiency Shield will soon return to our shelf.

H. SIMPSON, Upper V.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

ART

The art competition was won this year by Rolt, with Merriman second and Jagger third. Mrs. Allan very kindly came to judge the competition for us. It was held in the art room and the results show the closeness of the Houses, as there was very little difference in their points. Mrs. Allan was very pleased with the standard of work and complimented all three Houses on the quality and quantity of their entries. She especially mentioned Jagger's large number of entries, Rolt's craftwork and the quality of Merriman's painting. Mrs. Allan also added that the posters could have been better.

On the whole the art competition was a great success, and we hope to make it an even greater one next year, perhaps with the winners in a different order.

P. BARKETT, Lower V, Merriman.

DRAMA

The Inter-House Drama Competition was held on June 11th. This year the Upper IIIs and Lower IVs took part in the plays. Mrs. Allan kindly came to judge them.

Rolt chose a very suitable play, "The Knave of Hearts", produced by Gillian Davis and Terry Henstra. It was most amusing and I think enjoyed by all. The parts of Pampdebile VIII and Lady Violetta were played very well by Karin Attwell and Susan Hunt.

Merriman's play, "The Travelling Companion", was produced by Carol Baker and Anne Hacking. Josephine Dean played the part of the travelling companion very well but unfortunately the players were rather slow on their cues.

Jagger chose a rather difficult play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks". It was very well produced by Susan Robb and Hilary Dempers. Elspeth Henderson played the part of the bishop very well and the part of the convict was very well played by Susan Raath.

The three Houses put a lot of trouble and time into the plays and the final results were very close. Rolt won the cup with 92 points, Merriman came second with 90 points and Jagger third with 88 points. The afternoon proved to be very entertaining and enjoyed by everyone.

M. v. d. BIJL, Lower V, Rolt.

GENERAL SCHOOL MUSIC

Music in school this year has shown a good general improvement, due to the hard work and enthusiasm shown by all concerned. Mrs. Creighton very kindly judged the Music Grading during the third term, and was impressed by the high standard. In addition to this, good results were obtained in both piano and theory examinations which must have brought well-earned satisfaction to teacher and pupil alike.

Highlight of the year was the production of "Patience" which, although a difficult operetta to produce, was a great success due to the hard work of Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Popham-Smith, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Momberg, who gave up so much of their spare time.

However, everyday singing such as that in prayers, must improve and at least one descant a week should be sung. Enthusiasm to play in prayers is sadly lacking and this task is usually left to the same few which is serious and should be rectified.

In the Senior Choir, again unfortunately, too much is left to the same few to maintain the standard and the respective members must remember that it is up to each and everyone to pull her own weight in order for it to be a success. This default, however, has improved latterly as was shown in the Carol Service.

I wish all the music pupils every success in the future and it is hoped that the violin, cello and perhaps other instruments will be learned, so that the orchestra might once again be restored. The Music Club, too, which has always been very popular, should become active again next year.

Thanks must be given to all the music staff for their constant hard work and encouragement and last, but not least, to Mrs. Lamsley who had been so strict about the practising, the hardest but most necessary part of music.

PAMELA FERGUSON, Upper V, Rolt.



S. JACKSON, Jagger.

SCOTTISH DANCING

For the last two terms Miss Bosomworth has taught Scottish dancing to those girls in the senior school who were interested.

Some time ago Miss Bosomworth taught us Scottish dancing during games time when the weather prevented us from playing the usual sports, and we all enjoyed it so much, she kindly offered to take classes after school if any of the girls wanted to carry on.

Quite a number of girls were very keen and those girls contributed toward buying the necessary records. We dance in the hall and the records are played on the boarders' radiogram. Miss Bosomworth has been very patient with us and she has taught us several dances including, "The Dashing White Sergeant" and "The Eightsome Reel", which previously were only names to many of us. We have all had great fun during our lessons and I think everyone will agree that Scottish dancing is very exhausting work.

I would like to thank Miss Bosomworth very much for spending so much of her time helping and teaching us and making our afternoons so enjoyable.

SHONA JACKSON, Lower V, Jagger.

PATIENCE

In the third term of 1960 members of the Lower V and Upper IV produced the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience". Mrs. Allan gave up much of her time helping with the diction and actions. Mrs. Popam-Smith was the producer and Mrs. Momberg and Miss Montgomery were the musical directors. Mrs. Muller organised the scenery and costumes with the help of Mrs. Sachs.

Carol Baker, as Patience, sang very well although she had a sore throat on both nights and Shona Jackson as Bunthorne, the discarded poet, was also very good. The soldiers who received much praise and applause were drilled by Mrs. Louw.

Only from an inside point of view can it be realised just how much work, time and patience was put into the production. This was well rewarded by very appreciative audiences. The final cheque for £50 was sent this term by Miss McLean to Canon Aubrey for the feeding fund for Protes School.

G. DAVIS, Lower V, Rolt.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

The box collection sent to Dr. Barnardo's Homes in March, 1960, amounted to £115 5s. 10d. which is practically the same as that sent in March, 1959. Actually there was a very slight decrease of 2/6!

The full amount sent included the subscriptions for 129 members.

The following service awards were obtained:

Short Service Badges (3 years): (15) L. Abbott, A. Boyes, G. Clark, J. Currie, E. Dowie-Dunn, M. Harris, D. Hugo, G. Lomberg, V. Marais, P. Pringle, S. Raath, S. Roberts, H. Simpson, J. Tomlinson, J. Williams.

Founder's Award (6 years): P. Barrett, L. Brauer, N. Cloete, H. Dempers, E. Leith, L. Lomas-Walker.

I would be most grateful to receive all boxes as soon as possible as it is important to have the money sent away early in the year.

R. POKER.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

In these days, when the accent is so much on science, not enough attention is paid to the arts, which, after all, are an important part of our life. To rectify this at school an art club was formed some years ago. This has grown and flourished. It is not only for people who take art as a subject for mairie, as some people seem to think. Others interested are invited to join.

The Art Club meets every Wednesday at 3 o'clock, when we paint or draw or model. This also gives younger girls a chance to meet older girls and discuss their work with them. It helps them form ideas of their own and mature their styles. We are not restricted in any way in our work. This has given us a chance to develop, and produce some very promising young Picassos and Monets, etc.

Our own work is not the only branch of the Art Club. If there are any interesting exhibitions in town we are often taken to see them. Earlier this year we went to see the French tapestries in the National Gallery. Some girls also took the opportunity to see the Robinson Collection in the same building.

Next year the club will be run on a different basis. It will be divided into various groups. Each girl may choose into which group she will go. At the end of the term she may change if she wishes. We hope this will give the club new life and added interest.

N. CLOETE, Lower V, Jagger.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Pierce Jones.

Chairman: P. Noble.

Secretary: G. Shawzin.

In June the chairman was replaced by M. Dempers and the secretary by L. Brauer.

This year the Debating Society has been very unfortunate, for whenever we tried to arrange a debate some of our members were occupied with other clubs or expeditions.

In the school debate in the first term there was a very poor response from the Upper Fourth, who seemed very nervous, but in the debate in the second term, when only the Upper Fourth and Lower Fifth were present, they proved themselves very well and there are many promising speakers.

G. Shawzin has made a great many efforts together with Mrs. Pierce Jones to try to arrange Inter-School debates. This was finally achieved and a debate was arranged with Bishop's, but unfortunately it did not materialise, as we broke up early because we were in quarantine for German measles.

In the third term everybody was very busy with the production of "Patience" and we were unable to hold any debates.

Having had a year in which not much progress was made in the society, we hope to improve and be more active next year.

In conclusion, the society would like to thank G. Shawzin, F. Noble and Mrs. Pierce Jones for all they have done in the interests of our society.

L. BRAUER, Lower V, Merriman.

BOARDERS' CLUBS

These clubs met again during the two winter terms; the Stamp Club to exchange and discuss stamps and to hold a competition for the best collection of stamps depicting flora or fauna; the Photographic Club is always enthusiastic and has a large membership, but a competition to illustrate Spring came to no conclusion; the Chess Club started slowly, but from it there are two, even four, enthusiasts who play regularly in the evening and are hoping for sets of their own at Christmas time.

This year an Arts Group was formed, which intended to meet for play-readings and to listen to records. However, there was much dramatic work going on in the school and no play-reading took place, but the group did meet on alternate Sunday evenings, after chapel, to listen to records and to look at books. The records and the record-player used were those left to us so generously by the late Dr. W. Duncan Baxter and we have appreciated this music very much, as we did when we were invited to listen to it in his study.

CHOIR

Members: F. Noble (Leader), P. Ferguson (Vice-Leader), J. Brimble, B. Brock, M. Graaff, L. McDonald, B. Lee, J. Taylor, M. Thompson, L. Wares, S. Stutterford, C. Baker, L. Brauer, M. Blackett, J. Glendinning, D. Hunt, H. Aubrey, S. Jackson, E. Leith, P. Murray, J. Williams, N. Cloete, P. Ward, A. Fetherston-Dilke, S. Galloway, D. Lloyd, M. Vertoe, A. Faull, P. Jeffrey, P. Thal, B. Shaumberg, J. Pare.

This has been a very successful year for the choir, culminating with the Carol Service on the last night of the fourth term. Founder's Day, in the first term, went off very well and the choir sang the anthem "I waited for the Lord". During the first term we also sang at an Old Girl's wedding, this time we sang Brother James' Air. During the winter terms we sang at Barbara Grenfell's wedding and also at the Commemoration Service for Bishop Gray. The service was attended by members of Bishop's, Herschel, St. Cyprian's, St. George's, Monterey and other schools.

"Patience", produced in the third term was very successful. Members of the choir in Upper IV and Lower V took part. During the third term we also sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" at the Patronal Festival.

In the 1960 Carol Service both the Senior and Junior Choirs took part; the Junior Choir sang two Australian carols and the traditional "What Child is this?" and among the carols sung by the Senior Choir were "The First Nowell", the secular cantata Schafe Konnen Sicher Weiden, The Holy and the Ivy and Good King Wenceslas.

Any success we may have had this year has been due to the help and encouragement which Mrs. Momberg, Miss Montgomery and Mrs. Popham-Smith have given us, and we thank them very much.

F. NOBLE and P. FERGUSON, Upper V.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

It was suggested by Mrs. Silberbauer and Miss Wesemann that we should form a Science Club at which we would do the practical work ourselves and write about the results of our experiments. We were all enthusiastic as we realised it would help us to learn more about science.

The club was started on Wednesday, 1st June, 1960. There are twenty-eight members from Lower V and Upper IV.

At the first meeting a secretary and assistant secretary were elected and the members divided into groups according to their interests. The meetings take place every Wednesday afternoon after school when possible.

During the third and fourth terms three visits were made; one extremely interesting one was to the Medical School, when Professor Kipps very kindly showed us round his department. The other visits were to the Observatory and to the Zoological Department at the University of Cape Town.

Mrs. Silberbauer and Miss Wesemann always have everything ready for us when we come to the meetings and we are very grateful to them for their help.

J. WILLIAMS, Lower V, Jagger.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President: Miss McLean.*Secretary:* S. Stuttaford, January to June.

A. Hacking, June to December.

Committee: Miss Mulliner, C. Baker, S. Baxter, I. Demetriadi, A. Hacking, J. Meiring, G. Shawzin, S. Stuttaford.*Members:* From Upper IV to Upper V.

I think I can say, without any exception, the Sociological Society has had a very successful year. Not only have the members shown great enthusiasm, but the Committee has shown originality in its ideas.

It was decided at our first meeting that our theme would be "Our Community around us", and we have kept to it very closely. From the second term onwards, we managed to go on more expeditions than usual, and our hosts were always very welcoming.

In the first term Mrs. Spring gave us a very interesting talk on the Red Cross Society. She told us the history of the society and how it had linked with the United Nations to form the World Health Organisation. She illustrated the friendship that this organisation radiated all over the world by telling how some African children made a record of their singing and sent it to some American children.

On March 23rd Mr. Attwell talked to us on the "Importance of Wild Life Conservation". He told us how the place of a future reserve is determined and said that the population at the moment is "hand hungry". He then showed some lovely slides of the animals being saved at Kariba and of other reserves. A very interesting slide was that of a fire break made by the elephants' tracks.

The last meeting of the first term took place when Miss Rubery came to speak to us and show us slides of "Ancient and Modern Greece". She explained how the different types of architecture had found their places. We were all impressed with the beauty of Greece and the Islands.

Mr. Jowell, who represented N.U.S.A.S. at conferences in Germany and Ghana, spoke to us in the second term. He talked mostly of Ghana and Lagos, and said there were few places in Ghana that did not have a statue or imprint of Dr. Nkrumah. Although his talk was very educational as well as amusing, we were all rather disappointed that he did not give us a better impression of the universities overseas.

At the beginning of the third term Mr. Baker kindly organised a very successful and enjoyable evening on different careers. Mr. Baker opened the evening and Dr. Sally Woodrow gave us a short talk on careers. We had 22 experts to talk to us and we each went to the table of the person whose advice on our particular career was clearly given. After each 30 minutes a bell was rung and we moved on to another expert.

In July, Mr. Scarsbrick, who had been History Lecturer at Ghana University for a year, gave us a talk during rest time. He told us about the different people one finds in Ghana; it was a common sight to find ping pong and candyfloss stalls set up in the streets. He was particularly impressed with the endless sunshine and the magnificently coloured garments they wore. He also gave a vivid description of the Independence Day celebrations when he achieved the ambition of his life and saw the drum major actually drop his stick, and how the crowd laughed and laughed; in fact, he said, they always laughed.

A visit to the Nugget factory began the third term's activities. The machinery fascinated us all. We were also told of the social welfare of the factory. After a delightful tea each girl was presented with a shoe-cleaning outfit.

Another afternoon, SHAWCO sent a combi to take a party of us to Windermere. When we arrived at the centre we were introduced to the Warden, Mr. Mathews, who gave us a general idea of the work, after which we were shown over the crèche and the medical clinic. Just before we left, an Irvin and Johnson van arrived with fish which was distributed under the control of a gigantic "Fish Queen". On our return we saw the model housing scheme of Pacreton, a strong contrast to the pondokkies we had seen on the way.

Our last excursion of the third term was to the Silver Tree Boys' Club in District Six. Brigadier Arderne explained the foundation and the work of the club. Here again we were impressed with the good work being done. We were shown round the main hall, crowded with babies who attend the day crèche. We also were shown their new rugby fields.

On November 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Molyneux, refugee missionaries from the Congo, spoke to us and showed slides. Mr. Molyneux gave a graphic account of their escape from the

Congo after Independence Day. He showed pictures of the extremely primitive people living in the Congo and said how it is only by giving them a Christianity that is real that they can be changed to become a people that are free from fears of evil spirits, lawlessness and anarchy. His evident sincerity and the pictures he showed of changed people were a challenge to us.

Our last meeting of the year, held on November 16th, with Miss McLean presiding, took the form of a summary of the year's work to tell those who were not able to see the places visited of the impressions we had gained. The usual Christmas party for the Protea School, Bishopscourt, will take place on December 12th.

I think we all have a big thank you to say to Miss Mulliner for all her interest and wonderful help and organisation throughout the year. Also to the parents who have often given up their Wednesday afternoons to provide transport for us.

S. STUTTFORD, Upper V.

GAMES NOTES

Firstly, I would like to congratulate the School on the much greater interest shown this year by all the girls in the various summer and winter games. Although we have not always been successful in our matches, at least we have enjoyed the games played, and what is so encouraging is that the girls have been able to analyse the game and learn from their mistakes.

I would like to make this point quite clear to both the girls and their parents. To win at all costs is the wrong attitude to all sport. To enjoy a game, to make new friends, to learn from your own mistakes and, above all, to lose graciously is what we try to inculcate into all our girls. Naturally, we play to win and always we give of our best, but if we lose it is just too bad and we hope to do better the next time.

Swimming continues to be our best summer sport. Unfortunately, the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala was unable to be held this year; however, we were most successful during the season in all the smaller galas that were held here and at Rustenburg. The Under-15 and Under-13 teams were unbeaten throughout the season. The Preparatory School team was also unbeaten. The Open and Under-16 teams were always among the first three winning teams. Our diving is not up to standard yet, but we hope that, with the assistance of Mr. Grün, an Olympic coach, we will be able to reach the necessary high standard required by the S.A. Swimming Association. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the team girls who worked so hard and so cheerfully at their early morning training sessions. Without this co-operation we could never have reached our present high standard. Also I would like to say that the general standard of swimming throughout is of an exceptionally high standard for school swimming.

With regard to tennis, there is still room for much improvement. The general impression given is that all the girls are flat-footed on the court and unable to move quickly in any direction. This is due chiefly to the fact that most of the girls are unable to place their strokes where they wish to with any degree of accuracy and so are unable to anticipate the return stroke and be ready to move accordingly. This is due to lack of systematic practice of one particular stroke over and over again till the player can place every return in exactly the same place, at least 10 times consecutively. Until the players can lose themselves in the game and forget about themselves and their appearance they will be unable to concentrate fully.

Hockey continues to improve and we hope that, with the promise shown by the Middle School this year, we will be more than able to hold our own next year. A most pleasing feature of the hockey is the improved stickwork and the intelligence shown when playing. It is no longer a haphazard game, but is showing definite signs of well-thought-out moves. I would like to thank Mrs. Haupt for her kindness in helping with the hockey coaching during the second term.

Netball was disappointing this year. I feel that there is too much coaching of the senior teams. They must, at that stage, be able to work out their own tactics and not have to be taught stereotyped moves. The Under-13, Under-14 and Under-16 teams are to be congratulated on their achievement in the Inter-Schools.

The squash continues to be very popular and Mrs. Allday reports that very pleasing progress in play has been made by all the Squash Club.

Unfortunately, it is not easy to arrange many cricket matches, as so few girls' schools play, but, in spite of that, Mrs. Allday reports an increasing number of enthusiasts. The cricket practices are well attended and great progress has been made by the Middle School, who are keenly interested.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my games captains and vice-captains for their wonderful help and co-operation throughout the year. They have been a tower of strength and always they have looked on the bright side and been so helpful and encouraging. It has been a most enjoyable and pleasant year, due to their keenness and capability.

D. M. LOW.

GYMNASTIC BADGES

Lower V:	L. Brauer.
Upper IV:	S. Burrell
Upper III:	M. Jesse

CRICKET

Cricket this year has kept up a good standard. The bowling and batting have improved enormously, but attention still needs to be paid to fielding. The keenness shown by all the players has had a lot to do with the team's good performances.

Unfortunately, the team has had only two matches this season. We played against a younger Rustenburg team than usual, and were able to beat them. We also played and beat the Old Girls.

There has been great interest shown by the girls in the Middle School and among them there are many good prospective players. I hope that those girls who had the opportunity of being coached by the English Women's Cricket Team will greatly improve and, with the help of the others, develop into a strong team.

The Inter-House cricket matches were most enjoyable this year. Merriman managed to win the Cricket Cup.

A great deal of thanks must go to Mrs. Allday for her encouragement. She has come to coach us every week.

I take this opportunity of thanking Fiona Noble and the team for their excellent team spirit. Fiona and I hope you keep it up and our best wishes to you all for the future.

L. McDONALD, Upper V.

First XI:

L. McDonald*, P. Noble*, B. Buchanan Lee*, H. Dempers*, C. de Villiers, P. Ferguson, M. Gruff*, A. Hacking, K. Leith*, C. Simpson, L. Wares.

* Senior Colours.

NETBALL

During the year interest in netball has increased throughout the school. Unfortunately, the weather was consistently bad and most of the matches had to be cancelled. As a result, it was decided to play the Inter-Schools on the first Saturday of the fourth term. Although all the teams had good individual players, there was a certain lack of determination and the will to win.

The Under-13 has shown great promise and, due to the excellent shooting, they did very well in all their matches and reached the semi-finals in the Inter-Schools.

The Under-14 team, after a few changes earlier on, finally settled down into a good team and also reached the semi-finals.

This season, for the first time, the senior teams were divided into Under-15, Under-16 and Senior, and this arrangement provided more opportunities for senior girls.

We entered two Under-15, one Under-16 and one Senior team for the Inter-Schools. Although both the Under-15 and Senior teams did their best, they found the competition too strong for them. The Under-16 team, however, did better and managed to reach the semi-finals.

Special mention should be made of the shooting, which was of a high standard throughout the School teams.

There was an excellent spirit shown by all three Houses during the Inter-House netball matches. The cup was won by Merriman and the cup for shooting by Roll.

On behalf of all the players, I would like to thank Mrs. Low and Mrs. Rousseau for the help they have given us. Without their constant encouragement and coaching we would not have achieved these good results.

Hilary and I wish all the players the best of luck and hope that next year the teams will do even better.

L. McDONALD, Upper V.

<i>Under 13.</i>		<i>Under 14.</i>	<i>Under 15A.</i>
S.	D. Cattell†	J. Rhodest†	A. Welsh
A.	C. Rough†	J. Philip†	R. Pickering
C.A.	J. Small	D. Minty	E. Bryant
C.	M. Jesse†	R. Summers†	M. Vertue†
C.D.	S. Raath	A. Attwell†	S. Hacking†
D.	L. Blackman†	A. Alexander	V. Foote†
Gk.	M. Stuttaford	K. Wood	M. Watson
<i>Under 15B.</i>		<i>Under 16.</i>	<i>Senior.</i>
S.	S. Hunt	B. Dicey	M. Graaff*
A.	G. Hope-Ryan	E. Leith†	J. Brimble*
C.A.	M. G-Hogg	M. v. d. Bijl	H. Simpson*
C.	M. Abrahamse	C. Simpson†	L. Wares*
C.D.	I. Nancarrow	S. Burrell†	V. Culley*
D.	A. Cooper	A. Hacking†	F. Noble*
Gk.	M. McAuley	P. Barrett†	L. McDonald*

† Junior Colours. * Senior Colours.

FIXTURES:

versus Rustenburg: Won 1; Lost 7.
 versus Diocesan College for Girls: Lost 1.
 versus Springfield: Won 5; Drew 1; Lost 1.

HOCKEY

At the beginning of the season the 1st XI started with an almost entirely new forward line. They have worked extremely hard and, as a team, played well together, so that by the end of the season a very good standard was reached. However, the forwards must be still quicker on the ball and quicker to shoot in the circle, while the halves and backs must learn to back up their forwards.

The 2nd XI have played only two matches, but on the whole the play is good, although they must learn to play more as a team. There are some promising players for next year.

The Under-15 have played no matches this season, except House matches, but they are very promising and show a great interest in their game.

At the beginning of the season the hockey matches were rather scratchy but soon showed signs of improvement, particularly in the match against Good Hope, which was a fast and hard-hitting game. Western Province trials were played at Oude Moulen at the beginning of the second term and the whole team was entered, but unfortunately no one reached the final team.

A touring team from the Diocesan School for Girls in Grahamstown provided us with our first loss of the season. It was a very good match and the team played very well. A very enjoyable match was played against the Old Girls, which ended with a win for the School.

One of the House matches was played under unfavourable conditions, as the field was wet, but they were all played with tremendous rivalry and House spirit, although the standard of hockey was not very high. Congratulations to Rolt for winning the cup.

The Inter-Schools were played at the end of the term and we finished up second in our section. The team played very well and the improvement from the Western Province Trials was very marked. In the match against St. Cyprian's the forwards attacked the backs as a team and the halves and backs marked and backed up very well. Wynberg and Rustenburg drew for the cup.

On behalf of everyone, I would like to thank Mrs. Louw for all her coaching and the encouragement that she has given us this season.

Fiona and I would like to wish you all the very best of luck for next year.

B. Brock, Upper V.

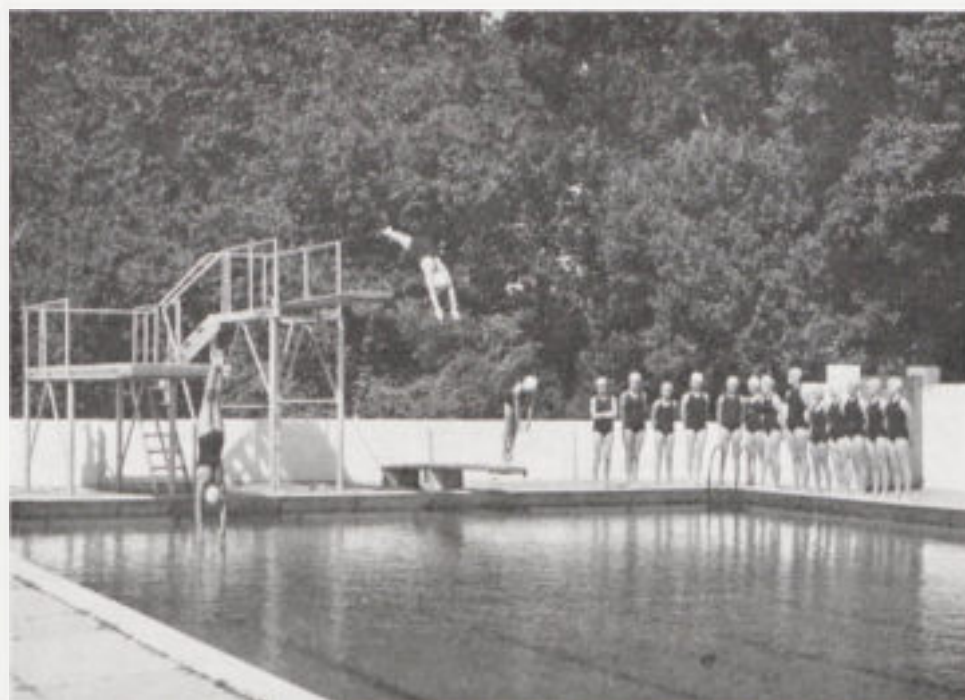
First Team:

Goalkeeper, S. Baxter*; left back, M. Graaff*; right back, B. Brock*; left half, C. de Villiers; right half, L. McDonald*; centre half, L. Brauer; left wing, V. Culley; left inner, F. Noble*; centre forward, L. Parker*; right inner, L. Wares*; right wing, E. Leith.

* Colours.

HOCKEY FIXTURES:

versus Springfield: 1st XI won 4-3; 2nd XI won 5-2.
 versus Ellerslie: 1st XI won 2-0; 2nd XI lost 1-0.
 versus Good Hope: 1st XI won 2-1.
 versus Diocesan College for Girls: 1st XI lost 3-0.
 versus Pinelands: 1st XI lost 5-0.
 versus Old Girls: 1st XI won 3-1.
 versus Kaffrarian High School: 1st XI lost 5-0.



A corner of the Swimming Bath.

SWIMMING

The following are to be congratulated on obtaining their Bronze Life Saving Medallions: V. Culley, L. Brauer, D. Ovenstone, C. de Villiers, P. Murray, C. Baker, M. van der Bijl, J. Meiring, G. Davis, N. Cloete, M. Blackett, H. Beck, L. Ellis, A. Noakes, P. Anderson, B. van Kalker, P. Jeffrey, S. Burrell, A. Cowley, R. Pickering, M. Watson, J. Georgeu, A. Bekker and A. Paull.

S. Baxter, L. McDonald, L. Wares, S. Buchanan and J. Brimble are to be commended on gaining the Award of Merit Medallions (Silver).

A keen interest was shown by those who worked for their medallions, which interest I hope will continue.

The Inter-House swimming and diving took place in the first term, and was again won by Jagger, with Holt and Merriman second and third, respectively.

It was a great disappointment for those who trained both before school in the mornings and during games time to have the Inter-Schools swimming cancelled. The Inter-Schools diving was held at Herschel.

Both the Under-13 and Under-15 teams won every event for which they entered throughout the season. Enthusiasm was shown by both teams. The senior team came second or third in their events, and if a little more interest was shown, they should do well in the future.

Our thanks must be extended to Mrs. Louw and Mrs. Drummond for their careful instructions and interest in our swimming during the season.

Lesley and I hope the teams continue to do well in the future and wish you the best of luck.

J. BARNETT, Upper V.

SWIMMING TEAMS, 1960.

<i>Open.</i>	<i>Under 15.</i>	<i>Under 13.</i>
S. Baxter*	D. Lloyd†	D. Cattell†
L. Wares*	V. Foote†	S. Raath†
J. Taylor*	R. Pickering†	J. Moll†
V. Cusley*	B. van Kalker†	R. Summers†
I. Demetriadi*	A. Cowley†	J. Harris†
E. Leith*	A. Bekker†	
C. de Villiers*		
B. Dicey*		
M. Cloete*		
J. Kipps*		
J. Brimble*		

* Senior Colours. † Junior Colours.

FIXTURES:

Versus Good Hope, St. Cyprian's, Springfield, Rustenburg.			
Results:	<i>Under 13.</i>	<i>Under 15.</i>	<i>Senior.</i>
	Herschel	Herschel	Rustenburg
	St. Cyprian's	Rustenburg	St. Cyprian's
	Rustenburg	Springfield	Herschel
Diving:	<i>Under 13.</i>	<i>Under 15.</i>	<i>Senior.</i>
	Rustenburg	St. Cyprian's	Herschel
	Herschel	Herschel	Springfield
	Springfield	Rustenburg	St. Cyprian's
Versus Observatory, Wynberg, Rustenburg and Ellerslie.			
Results:	<i>Under 13.</i>	<i>Under 15.</i>	<i>Senior.</i>
	Herschel	Herschel	Herschel
	Ellerslie	Wynberg	Ellerslie
	Wynberg	Ellerslie	Wynberg
Diving:	Herschel	Herschel	Ellerslie
	Wynberg	Wynberg	Herschel
	Ellerslie	Ellerslie	Wynberg

SQUASH

The first match was against the Old Girls and on this, the second occasion, we were victorious. The next match was played against St. Andrew's. They were very considerate and gave us a good game, but were too strong for us. Our last match was against a University team, to which we lost 4-2. They had a very strong team, but the match gave us many useful points towards improving our squash. We were also given a demonstration by first league players.

Inter-House squash matches were played with keen interest and the cup was won by Roit.

Players are still inclined to play with unvaried shots, but if this were corrected their game would be most creditable; speed is also lacking. The high standard set last year was not reached again this year, although everyone played their best.

Bridget and I would like to thank Mrs. Allday most sincerely for her encouragement and coaching during the season. We would also like to wish the club the best of luck in the future.

L. WARES, Upper V.

The Regular Team

L. Wares*, B. Brock, L. McDonald, H. Simpson, L. Parker, E. Leith.

* Colours.



SQUASH TEAM

Standing: E. Leith, L. Parker, H. Simpson.
B. Brock, L. Ware, L. McDonald.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: L. McDonald, E. Leith, D. Lloyd, V. Culley, L. Brauer.
 Sitting: L. Parker, M. Graaff, L. Wares, B. Brock, J. Brimble.
 In Front: T. Cooke, C. Baker.

TENNIS

We were fortunate in having good weather every Saturday, so that it was possible to play the complete set of fixtures.

The first match was against Rustenburg, but the Under-16 was the only group that won—due to their excellent play. In the second match we were more successful against Observatory. However, we were once more defeated—this time by Ellerslie—but in that match the Juniors put up a strong fight against strong opposition. Again this year we had an Old Girls' tennis match, which was great fun and enjoyed by all. The standard of tennis was high and the School obtained a well-earned victory.

The Junior Inter-Schools caused great excitement. The Under-13 couple reached the semi-finals, but were beaten by the winners, Ellerslie; the Under-14 couple, playing excellent tennis, reached the finals, but were also beaten by Ellerslie.

The Seniors and Under-16 couples were not so successful at their Inter-Schools. The Seniors had strong opposition and their opponents rather overwhelmed them. This year there were four Under-16 couples from each school, which was an entirely new development. The Under-16A couple reached the semi-finals, but were beaten by Rustenburg.

The Inter-House matches were a great event during the tennis season. They were held on a Saturday afternoon and the players were encouraged by a large turn-out of spectators. After very closely contested matches the cup was won by Roit. Tremendous interest was shown in the Junior section and there are many promising players there. The Seniors lacked the necessary fighting spirit. On the whole, the standard has improved and will continue to do so with practice, especially in footwork, network and services.

Biddy and I would like to thank Mrs. Low for all her guidance and encouragement. We wish the teams the best of luck in the future.

L. Waars, Upper V.

INTER-SCHOOLS TENNIS COUPLES

Senior:

1. L. McDonald* and J. Brimble*.
2. V. Culley* and L. Brauer.

Under 16 I:

1. E. Leith† and T. Cooke†.
2. L. Parker* and M. Graaff*.

(II)

1. L. Waars* and B. Brock*.
2. D. Lloyd† and C. Baker†.

Under 14:

1. J. Philip† and A. Demetriadi†.

Under 13:

1. T. Croxton† and J. Twentymen-Jones.

Colours: * Senior; † Junior.

OTHERS WHO HAVE OBTAINED COLOURS:

Senior: H. Simpson. Under-16: A. Hacking. Under-14: J. Rhodes, A. Welsh. Under-13: D. Cattell, S. Raath, A. Harris, M. Stuttaford.

FIXTURES:

Herschel versus Rustenburg: Lost 3.
Herschel versus Observatory: Won 3.
Herschel versus Ellerslie: Lost 2.

ORIGINAL WORK

JAGGER

"A DAY IN MY LIFE"

BY A TRAFFIC-LIGHT

I am just a perfectly ordinary traffic-light situated on a corner in a small suburb called Claremont. I have no name (for who ever heard of a traffic-light having a name!), only a number. It is 729. I might add that I am very proud to possess such a high number; it is the only one above 500 in the Main Road. Last week, Monday I think it was, I had quite an experience, for . . . well, I will tell you the story.

I was woken quite early that morning (at least, I thought it was early, for there was no sunshine at all, but I later realised that that was because it was a misty, rainy and generally depressing day) by a new traffic cop. He was quite young and looked new to the job. He was a little fat and had a very red face, but I cannot say anything about red faces, as most of the time mine is also red. Anyway, he looked pleasant, and was certainly a great improvement on "Ol Kaalkop", the usual traffic cop, so I decided to behave properly to-day (which was really quite a sacrifice to make, as I had planned to cause a riot by popping my "Go" bulb).

So I behaved properly, and as the day went on I grew quite attached to the new traffic cop, whom I nicknamed "Push-hard"; as it was a busy day he had taken my key and had unlocked my hand control and, unlike most cops, was pushing my buttons with great vigour. As I said, it was a busy day and the traffic was "milling" about the streets, and as it was cold, wet and foggy, everybody was hooting impatiently and cursing. (I might say, not only under their breath).

My new friend was having a terrible time and was flapping not a little, for everyone was most unkind to him. They seemed to think that it was his fault that it was raining and that the roads were slippery. I could not contradict them, so I just stood quite still, shining my red, orange, green—stop, get-ready, go! lights in quick succession.

Just in the middle of the greatest rush hour my traffic cop suddenly panicked, which was a most untrafficcoply thing to do, but I made concessions for him as he was so young, and he pressed two of my buttons at once, the fatal ones, go and stop. Instead of stalling like I should, I just turned them both on (I still can't think why I did it) and then the catastrophe occurred. Both lanes of cars started up and went for one another!

Confusion reigned! After about ten minutes of shooting, hooting, yelling, revving and bumping, a squad of traffic cops arrived and sorted the mess out. Cars were sent on their ways with many courteous apologies and after half an hour one would never have suspected what had happened at that peaceful corner in Claremont.

After that little incident I have never seen "Push-hard", but I suppose he has been transferred to a much smaller village where there are only a few cars to bother him. As for myself, well I think that it is really quite pleasant being in the hands of someone capable like "Kaal-kop" again.

LESLEY BROWN, Upper III.

UN FILME VU À L'ÉCOLE

Hier nous avons vu à l'école le film "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". C'est l'histoire de la vie de la fameuse anglaise, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, qui avait écrit tant de beaux poèmes.

Elizabeth était la fille aînée d'Edouard Barrett, un père très sévère, jaloux de ses enfants. Il a gardé Elizabeth près de lui, prétendant, ou croyant vraiment, qu'elle restera toujours infirme.

C'était une jeune fille très intelligente, et pleine d'idées. Elle avait un chien qui s'appelait Flush qui a été son compagnon constant durant sa maladie. Elle a rencontré un jeune anglais, Robert Browning, qui a été plus jeune qu'elle de six ans. Il est devenu son ami, et après son mari.

Il l'a persuadée par son amour et dévouement qu'elle n'est pas infirme, et il l'a épousée. Bientôt, Elizabeth a quitté la maison de son père avec sa bonne et son chien. Elle et son mari sont allés en Italie où ils ont écrit ensemble des poèmes, que nous lisons avec tant de plaisir aujourd'hui.

K. Emslie, Lower IV.

DIES PARVI PUERI

In villa quadam in ripa Tiberis extra Romam parvus puer cum patre et matre et fratre vivebat. Pater eius dives erat; Sextus igitur multos servos habuit.

Mane in agris cum equo et duobus canibus iudebat. Quinta hora Sextus et Quintus, eius frater, a praefectore praefecti rem mathematicam et multa alia docebantur. Septima hora cenam edebant et postea in cubili unam horam dormiebant. Post cenam Sextus ad flumen ambulabat et in silva sedebat et cogitabat. Tum occasu solis ad villam ambulabat.

ANN ALEXANDER, Lower IV.

THE SANDMAN

Swooping like a little dove,
The sandman comes from up above
To rock his children fast asleep.
Slumber, slumber sweet and deep.

O'er each and every bed he flies
And blows his sand where each one lies,
And slowly as he passes by
The children give a little sigh
And softly nod their heads to sleep.
Slumber, slumber sweet and deep.

ALICIA PAULL, Upper IV.

SÜDWESTAFRIKA



So hart wie Kameldornholz ist unser Land,
und trocken mit seinen Rivieren,
die Klippen, die sind von der Sonne verbrannt
und scheu sind im Busche die Tiere.
Und sollte man uns fragen,
was hält Euch denn hier fest;
wir könnten nur sagen,
wir lieben Südwest.

Südwestafrika wird oft das Sonnenland genannt, weil beinahe immer die Sonne scheint. Selten regnet es, und wenn es regnet, dann ist es ein grosses Ereignis.

Wenn es geregnet hat, ist das ganze Land grün und überall mit gelben Morgensternen besät. Aber während der Wintermonate stechen schwarze Baumstämme zwischen hohen gelben Gräsern gegen den Horizont ab. Über der ganzen Landschaft wölbt sich ein tiefblauer Himmel den kein noch so kleines Wölkchen trübt.

Eines der schönsten Naturereignisse sind die Sonnenuntergänge in Südwest. Wenn die Sonne am Horizont verschwunden ist, überzieht sich der ganze Himmel mit sämtlichen Farben des Regenbogens, die langsam blässer und blässer werden, bis am Ende die Nacht hereinbricht.

Südwest ist ein Land das an manchen Stellen noch nicht von der Zivilisation berührt worden ist, denn es ist sehr dünn bevölkert im Vergleich zu seiner Grösse. Die Bevölkerung besteht aus Hottentotten, Hereroes, Klipkaffern und Europäern.

Es gibt nicht viele grosse Städte, denn der grösste Teil der weissen Bevölkerung sind Farmer, die riesige Farmen besitzen. Windhoek, die Landeshauptstadt liegt in der Mitte des Landes und ist umschlossen von hohen Bergen. Es ist eine moderne Stadt die sich ständig entwickelt. Walvis Bay, die Hafenstadt verbindet Südwest mit anderen Ländern der Erde.

Der Reichtum Südwest's besteht in der Vieh- und Schafzucht, aber indirekt hängt alles vom Regen ab. Das Land ist auch sehr reich an Bodenschätzen und es werden immer noch neue Mineralien gefunden. Besonders der Küstenstreifen, die Namib, hat noch viele unaufgeschlossene Werte in sich.

Für den Naturfreund besitzt Südwest eine unüberschätzbare Anziehungskraft, denn vieles ist noch in seinem unberührten Urzustand. Sämtliche Antilopenarten leben in der Wildnis und oft trifft man auch Leoparden und Geparden, die gefährliche Raubtiere sind. Bis in die Stadt kommen die Tiere wenn die Wassernot sie dazu zwingt.

Südwestafrika ist ein Land das sich noch in seiner Entwicklung befindet. Ständig kommen neue Einwanderer und tragen zum allgemeinen Wirtschaftsleben bei. Es ist ein hartes Leben, das die Menschen führen, weil beständig die Regennot über ihnen schwebt, aber es ist ein Land mit eigenartigen Reizen, das viele Menschen anzieht die es lieben lernen.

BEATE SCHAUWBERG, Upper IV.

'N MOEDIGE DAAD

Verlede jaar het Marie die Kersvaksansie by die see deurgebring. Dit was 'n salige dag en sy en haar vriendinne het op die strand in die son gelê en bak. Hulle het na die goeie gekyk wat na hulle aangerol het.

Maar plotseling het 'n skil geskree die stilte onderbreek. Almal het geskrik en na die see gekyk. Daar kon hulle nog net sien hoe 'n kop onder die water verdwyn. Nogeens het die kop opgekom en met 'n stem vol onisteleis geroep, „Help, help!”

Die meisies het blitsnel opgespring en na die water gehardloop. Omdat Marie die beste swemmer was, het sy eerste by die plek aangekom waar die kop ondergegaan het. Sy het gedruk om die kind te bereik. Dit het baie lank geduur voor sy met die kind opgekom het. Gelukkig was haar vriendinne al daar en het haar gehelp om die kind strand toe te bring.

Dit was 'n klein meisie wat bewusteloos was en soek dood op die grond gelê het. Marie het kunsmatige asemhaling op haar toegepas en uiteindelik het sy bygekóm. Sy was nog baie swak en kon weens ontsteltenis nie praat nie.

Gelukkig het een van die meisies geweet wie die kind was en hulle het haar huis toe geneem. Die moeder het Marie baie hartelik bedank. Marie het 'n groot present ontvang, maar die grootste beloning vir haar was dat sy die medalje vir lewensredding gekry het.

BEATE SCHAUMBERG, Upper IV.

THE BROOK

Bubbling, bubbling, bubbling brook,
Onward going,
Eternally flowing,
Over the rocks cascading and falling,
Outwards your banks continually sprawling,
Till mighty and swirling you enter the ocean,
And mingle and join with the sea's rhythmic motion.

ALICIA PAULL, Upper IV.

MERRIMAN

FOX-HUNTING

It was a cold winter morning and the dew was still fresh on the grass outside a little pub where the meet was to be held. A small breeze rocked the sign of the inn and, although the houses looked still asleep, a few figures could be seen moving in the street. In the stables the grooms were busy with the horses.

The master of the hounds arrived in his bright pink coat, and his cap was set squarely on his head. He walked with long strides to the inn, his riding boots beautifully polished and his whip in his hand. As he got to the door, the innkeeper's plump wife opened the door and asked him in.

By this time others going on the hunt had arrived and there was a buzz of voices as they greeted their friends. The men all wore their pink coats, and the ladies were in their spruce riding habits. The horses were pawing the ground, with their nostrils twitching in the crisp air, and as the stirrup-cups were being handed round the excited hounds arrived. They had not been fed and so they were eager to start the hunt. At the side of one of the huntsmen was a small basket where the continuous yapping of a small terrier was heard.

Everyone had arrived and the riders were mounted and ready on their prancing horses. A tingling sensation went through everybody as the horn was sounded for the hunt to begin. The hounds plunged forward after their master with the huntsmen behind them, down a narrow lane.

At last they reached the small spinny where the fox was thought to be hiding, and the ladies, men and horses waited out in the open while the hounds entered the wood to draw the spinny. Their soft pad on the damp, fallen leaves could hardly be heard as they ran forward with their noses on the ground, brushing past the undergrowth.

In his hole the fox waited for a time when he could scramble out and run for safety. But he did not wait long, for suddenly, as the birds in the wood chirped at a small flock of sunlight they had managed to find, the first bark of a hound was heard, as he found the hole. The huntsmen outside sounded the horn, as they knew the fox was on the run.

Over hedges, across fields, over bushes, through streams, over stiles and through fences, the fox was chased unmercifully by the greedy hounds. Not far behind the hounds the horses galloped as fast as they could, with urging masters on their backs. For four miles the fox ran on until he came to a small stream dense with undergrowth, where he lay on the bank for a while, panting and heaving, with his eyes wide open with fear. He crept into a hole which he knew was empty and there he waited, listening for a sound of barking.

The hounds did not take long to find the hole, but as they could not go down after the fox they waited for the huntsmen to bring the small terrier. The terrier was put down the hole, and straight away the fox came up again. He knew that now he must run as he had never run before, so with all his might he leapt over the hounds and the chase started again.

It lasted for only one mile, then the exhausted fox was caught between a wall and the hounds. His bloodshot eyes stared at the snarling hounds which tore at his flesh. Just as the hunt came up, and the hounds were called off, the last of his life went out of him.

The smiling huntsman dismounted from his tired horse and with his sharp penknife cut the tail off the dead fox. He then presented the brush to the first lady who had arrived at the kill.

Tired and sweating, the horses plodded back to their stables, and in the small spinny was heard the shrill cry of a vixen calling her long-lost mate.

BRIDGET SWAREY, Lower IV.

LE JOUR DU FONDATEUR

Le jour du Fondateur a été un grand événement pour tout le monde.

A onze heures du matin toutes les élèves, les parents et les maîtresses ont été à l'église de Saint Sauveur pour assister au sermon et action de grâce que Canon Aubrey a célébrée.

Dans l'après-midi il y avait la distribution des prix. Tout le monde y était présent. Beaucoup d'élèves de l'école ont reçu de beaux livres et Madame et Monsieur Maud les ont donnés.

Puis on a servi une tasse de thé à tout le monde.

Il y avait des exhibitions magnifiques d'Art, Art Culinaire et l'Exposition Scientifique au laboratoire de l'école.

Il faisait très chaud ce jour là et toutes les élèves qui ont nagé étaient très contentes de produire leurs talents à leurs parents.

C. PHILLIPS, Lower IV.

'n STORIE WAT MY SLAPELOSE NAGTE BESORG HET IN MY KINDERJARE

Een aand, toe ek omtrent tien jaar oud was, het my veertienjarige broer besluit om my 'n storie te vertel. Ons twee was alleen in die huis, want Marie, die bediende, was siek, en my ouers het by vriende gaan knier.

Ek onthou dit was 'n besonder stille nag. Dit was bitter koud, maar geen wind het gewaai nie. Ons twee het voor die groot vuur gesit. Ek weet ek het opgewonde gevoel, want ek het geweet dat my broer baie snaakse stories kan vertel. Arme kind! Ek het nie besef dat dit 'n spookstorie sou wees nie.

Toe het Piet begin: „Lank gelede het 'n ou naturel in 'n ou murasie ho-op 'n koppie gewoon. Daar was geen pad wat daarheen geloop het en niemand het naby die ou man of sy murasie gegaan nie. Hulle het gesê hy was mal en dat hy kinders vang en hulle vir sy leeu gooi.

„Aan die voet van die koppie was daar 'n klein dorpje, en een van die kinders wat daar gewoon het, het nie daardie storie geglo nie. Sy was 'n meisie, ja, en nou onthou ek, sy was tien jaar oud. Sy het twee vlegels en bruin oë gehad en sy het nie daarvan gehou om haar tande te borsel nie. Magtie, Hettie! Dit klink net soos jy, né? Nou ja, een dag het sy besluit om na die ou murasie te klim om uit te vind of daar regtig leuens daar was of nie.

„Toe sy eindelik by die bouval gekom het, kon sy niks sien nie. Dit was middernag en dit was pikdonker en die maan het agter 'n groot wolk verdwyn. Maar sy het besluit om 'n bietjie verder te loop. Sy het versigtig omgekyk en saggies op haar tone begin loop. Sy het geloop en geloop, maar sy kon die murasie nie bereik nie. Sy kon die naaste ou muur sien; sy kon ook die klippe daarvan tel; en agter daardie muur kon sy nog mure sien want die maan het weer verskyn, maar sy kon hulle nie bereik nie.

„Toe sy omtrent 'n uur geloop het en nie nader gekom het nie, het sy sy begin wens dat sy tuis gebly het. Sy het net besluit om om te draai, toe sy twee geel oë gesien het. Hulle het uit die donker van die muur verskyn. Hulle was groot, soos pierings. Daar was 'n klein swart strepie in die middel van elke oog en hulle het nader en nader gekom.

„Teen dié tyd was die meisie doodbang. Sy wou skree, maar sy kon nie.

„Die volgende dag het haar ouers na die koppie gegaan en haar naam geroep en roep, maar sy het nie opgedaag nie.

„Sommige mense dink die ou naturel het vir sy leen gesê om die meisie op te vreet omdat sy so nuuskierig was, maar ek dink hy het die leen beveel om haar op te vreet omdat sy nooit haar tante geborel het nie. Wat dink jy, Hettie?”

Ek kon nie dink nie. Ek het opgespring en huielend boontoe gehardloop. Ek was doodbang en ek het gehuil. „Ek sal hulle borsel, ek sal, ek sal . . .”

PRISCILLA BARRETT, Lower V.

A DAY AT A CHILDREN'S HOME

In the September holidays I went to a children's home in Wynberg. I went because I wanted to find out more about children and the type of conditions they live in. This home was for orphans and children whose homes were upset. I went for the day.

I arrived and went up the long driveway to the front door, where many little children glanced shyly at me. I greeted two and they followed me to the office, where I met the matron.

When I returned to the garden I was surrounded by children of ages from two to ten. They were very inquisitive and I had to tell them all about my life. I then played with them on the swings and on the grass until lunchtime. When they had washed and had their hair brushed they had a peculiar lunch. We then put the younger ones down for a rest until three o'clock.

They played quietly until half-past five, when they had supper, which consisted of sardines on toast and a glass of milk. We then took them upstairs, bathed them and put them to bed.

During the day I noticed various children who were different in some way. One of the children was a little girl of eighteen months. She had an elder brother and sister of three and five years old. Her mother did not want her. When her brother and sister went home on Sundays she was left in the home. At the moment she is too young to understand, but when she is older surely it will have some effect on her character?

A second child I saw and noticed was a girl of eight. She had an elder sister who was retarded. She had no friends, as all the other children regarded her as odd because her sister was. I tried very hard to help her, but I go only a few times in the year. How can I really help her?

Why do they have to be so miserable? Can they not have real love and care? If people do not want their children, why not give them up to people who will love them instead of putting them in a home?

DIANA HARRIS, Lower IV.

RAIN

Late one night I awoke to hear the steady beat of rain on the roof. I leapt out of bed and closed my window. Then I lay and let my thoughts wander, but subconsciously I was listening to the beating of the rain on my window pane.

Downstairs a door slammed and a dog barked. A vivid flash of lightning was followed by a fascinating roll of thunder. The shadow of a bending tree was silhouetted against the wall for a second, then moved away again. Another flash lit up the grey clouds and then all was black again with the thunder rolling ominously in the distance.

The storm moved over to the east, where it broke over a Native township. As I listened to the distant rolls of thunder I wondered how many of those poor, starved, moneyless Natives were being flooded out of their leaking homes and were seeking shelter with their friends. How many are sick? How many are cold and wet? How many are hungry? These thoughts were flashing through my mind, making me a little frightened, I think.

I was glad when my thoughts moved on to some other poor people who were rejoicing at the rain. These people were the poor farmers. The rain meant so much to them. It meant their crops would grow and their dams would once again be full and able to quench the animals' thirsts. I could picture them sitting perhaps in their kitchens next to the stove, all talking about the rain.

With these comforting thoughts my eyelids closed and I was back in dreamland.

I awoke early in the morning to hear the indignant croak of frogs in the fishpond.

I climbed out of bed and opened my window. The cool fresh wind ruffled my hair. The little drops of water were dripping off the trees and water was gushing out of the rain-pipe below. The lawns and flowers looked very fresh and the birds were all digging for worms in the soft ground.

I thought to myself how lovely everything looked, even though after a heavy thunderstorm everything was washed away, broken and dilapidated. But on the whole I like waking up to hear the pitter-patter of rain, the flashes of lightning and the rumble of thunder.

JOSEPHINE MOLL, Lower IV.

FOOTPRINT IN THE SAND

I am a middle-aged bachelor and am a respected member of the law courts. This adventure which I am about to relate happened in June, 1949.

The whole thing started in the morning of the 23rd. As I woke up I distinctly remember dreaming that I had gone out and down to the beach, where I killed someone (I live about a third of a mile from the beach).

The same morning I was informed by my housekeeper that a murder had been committed on the beach and that the police had cordoned off the area and were making enquiries.

This puzzled me greatly and I made up my mind that when I came back from the courts in the evening I would go down and see what I could find.

At about five-thirty I arrived at the scene of the crime. The body had been removed and all that remained were a lot of footprints in the sand.

I must mention that I lost the big toe of my left foot in an accident in my youth.

As I looked around I saw a pair of footprints. One of them looked like my left foot, as it showed no impression of the big toe.

Greatly shocked, I went home, had my dinner and then prepared to go out again. With me I took some plaster and a lantern.

It was about ten when I arrived on the beach. No one was about, so I set to work making a plaster cast of the footprint. When this was completed, I returned home.

The following morning I examined the dry cast. It was my footprint, that was certain. I took the cast along with me up to the law courts. In the afternoon I went to the police station and signed a confession. I got myself a lawyer and the date of the trial was fixed for the 5th of July.

After a long trial on the appointed day, the jury, considering that I had done the killing in my sleep and that the person killed was completely unknown to me, passed the strangest sentence in the history of law.

I was pronounced guilty at night and innocent in the day!

CLAIRE FAUVILLE, Upper IV.

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ROLT

A WALK IN THE DARK

It was Saturday evening at about half-past six and it was quite dark. That very morning I had been reading about these attacks on schoolgirls. I still had two miles to walk and it was not funny. Oh, why on earth had I left so late?

I walked on with these thoughts racing through my head. Suddenly, I saw a parked car; there was nothing unusual about that, I told myself; but what were those bushes moving for? Keep walking, I told myself.

Just as I passed the bushes I saw a dark shape. I stifled a scream. It was only a cat. That really unnerved me though, and I broke into a run. Faster and faster I ran, and I fancied I could hear footsteps behind me.

I glanced back; there was nothing in sight. I slowed down to a walk. There was Newlands Road about two hundred yards away. I walked on, counting my steps, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two. Suddenly a car pulled up beside me. "Jump in," said a familiar voice, and I turned to see my cousin Alan. I have never been so glad to see anyone in

all my life. Of course, he scolded me for being out so late, but all's well that ends well. When we reached home, Mummy was certainly glad to see me. And as for myself, never again am I going to leave so late at night, for I do not know what the consequences will be.

ANN HARRIS, Upper III.

ON CHOOSING A LIBRARY BOOK

I live in Claremont and I go to Herschel School; this is very convenient, as we have a lovely library at School. It is not a very big library, but it is very attractive. I have grown so accustomed to the school library that I know where all the different kinds of books are kept. There are lovely teak shelves and bookcases which contain some of the very best books. There are filing cabinets which contain indices to all encyclopaedias.

In these encyclopaedias can be found any historic fact from A to Z, and they are used frequently by the staff and children. The fiction books are the best liked by the younger girls of the school. There are many books on science and outer space which are very interesting to read and learn about.

Ever since I was small I have liked science and outer space books; they fascinate me. I have also loved mystery and detective stories. Some of my favourites are written by Agatha Christie. I have also liked sad stories of children's lives.

One book that I have always had great pleasure in reading is "A Peep Behind the Scenes", by Mrs. O. F. Walton. It is about a little girl, Rosalie, who was a star in the circus and she was the envy of all the children who watched her, but no one knew of her heartaches behind the scenes. Rosalie lived with her mother in a caravan. Later in a wretched lodging house Rosalie's life became even more unhappy, but she and her kitten made many quaint friendships. It is a very charming story and very sad.

JENNIE HILL, Lower IV.

DIE SIRKUS

Verlede Saterdag het ek en my maats die sirkus besoek. Die sirkustent het op die markplein gestaan en almal het daarheen gestroom.

Eers het ons na die diere in die hokke gaan kyk. Daar het ons leeu, tiers, luiperds, ape en sjimpansees gesien. Ons het ook die olifante, kamele, kameelperde en llamas aan kettings in die kampe sien loop. Daar was ook 'n paar robbe wat allerhande frutse in 'n dammetjie water uitgehaal het.

Ons moes lank toestaan om ons kaartjies te koop, maar eindelijk het ons voor by die ingang gekom. Toe ons die groot tent binnestap het die kaartjiesontvanger ons kaartjies geneem en in die helfte geskeur en daarna het die plekaanwyser ons ons sitplekke gewys. Binne in die tent was daar 'n groot skare. Almal was baie opgewonde en ongeduldig dat die vertoning moes begin.

Die eerste nommer op die program was die leeu. Hulle het deur 'n ystertunnel die arena binnegekom en terwyl hulle allerhande toertjies uitgehaal het, was daar hoë ystertralis rondom die vertoonsterk.

Toe was daar 'n luide aankondiging oor die luidspreker: „Die leeuemmer sal nou sy kop in die groot bek van een van die leeu steek!“ Dit was 'n spannende, asemrowende toneel. Almal was baie bang dat die leeu sy bek sou toemaak, maar gelukkig het dit darem nie gebeur nie. Hierna het die leeu die arena verlaat en die blaasorkes het pragtige marsmusiek gespeel.

Toe het die hansomme met hul koddige klere en lelke mombakkies ingekom en ek kon my lag nie bedwing nie. Die twee divergies se name was „Tiekie“ en „Stompie“, en hulle was baie snaaks. Die mense het hul amper doodgelag vir al hul frutse.

Gedurende pouse het ons lekkers en roomys, springmiesels en grondboontjies gekoop en 'n bietjie buite rondgeleef. Toe ons weer inkom, was die akrobate en sweefstok-kunstenaars aan die beurt. Hulle het hoog in die lug van een skoppelmaai na die ander geswaai en bollemakiesse geslaan. My hart het in my keel geklop.

Die tondansers was ook wonderlik. Hulle het eers op die styfgespande toue rondgedans en toe op 'n eenwiel fiets gery terwyl hulle veelkleurige sambreeltjies rondgeswaai het. Almal was natuurlik bang dat hulle sou val en hul nekke breek, maar gelukkig het alles darem veilig afgeleef.

Daarna het die vuurvreter, die swaardslukker en die goëlaar hul toertjies uitgehaal. Die vuurvreter het regtig vuur geëet, maar niemand wou dit glo nie en baie mense het gesê dat dit net oëverblindery was.

Toe was dit die ponies se beurt. Hulle het almal bruin en wit vlekke gehad en was glad en blink geboesl. Hulle het rondom die arena gehardloep. Elkeen het 'n nommer gehad en as die sirkusbaas hul nommer uitroep het hulle een vir een na die middel van die arena gekom en daar gedans.

Die sirkusbaas was 'n groot man met 'n groot swart snor. Hy het in wit rybroek, 'n rooi manel, swart kumaaste en 'n hoe swart keil gedra. Elke paar minute het hy met sy lang sweep op die saagel in die arena geklap en dan het die ponies omgedraai en in die teenoorgestelde rigting begin draf. Almal het gedink dat hulle baie slim was.

Om vyfuur moes ons weer huis toe gaan, na ons 'n heerlike middag by die sirkus deurgebring het.

SIBILLA FIEKE, Lower IV.

THE BLIND BEGGAR ON THE EDGE OF THE PAVEMENT

The skid of motor-car wheels, the gasps of nervous women, the shouting of "Argus" by the poor, meagre, little Coloured boys, and the pitter-patter of stilleto heels worn by fashionable women are common to the ear of Gamin. For Gamin is a blind beggar who sits on street corners, trying to sell his wares, and earn a few pence to keep himself alive under his tin roof in Windermere.

Gamin has been without one eye since he was thirteen when the doctors found it was cancerous, and again at the end of World War II Gamin found himself with only his hands and one leg left. His left leg had been amputated and his other eye had been shot out by the Germans, who later nursed him to health once more. So for twenty years Gamin has been sitting on the pavement outside Markham's from the early hours of the morning until nearly half-past six at night, when his brother brings his crutches, and takes him home.

This description must make the reader feel depressed, but even though Gamin has had a hard life he has lived through memorable times when people have been charitable, kind, and even hospitable towards him.

One September day an old lady approached Gamin, and as she dropped the pennies into his hat she asked him if he had himself made the little trinket box which she was buying. When he replied that he had, the old lady, realising that he had initiative, asked him if he would like to learn to weave. So for two weeks Gamin went to her little cottage in Salt River instead of to Adderley Street, and learnt to make small wicker chairs and baskets for lucky little girls who were keen on dolls or doll's houses.

Gamin has also experienced many a car accident. Although he has not been able to see them, he has heard the screech of wheels, the noise of splintering glass, the groan of agony, the sirens of ambulances and police cars, sobbing of friends, and finally the street returning to its normal state again.

But Gamin has also had bad days. Little Coloured boys have stood in front of him, jeering at him, and telling him he lost his leg through negligent driving. But poor Gamin has never been lucky enough to ride in even the oldest of old jalopies. Others stand on his leg and they do not even have the courtesy to turn around and apologise. But he is used to it now—after all, he has been sitting there for nearly a quarter of a century.

During the winter, Gamin finds the weather almost unbearable. He tries to pull himself into the shelter of a nearby door, only to be told that he is blocking the way of the customers. The howling north-wester roars past him, blowing dust into the place where his eyes should have been, and newspapers lodge against his body. He does not bother to remove the latter, because they afford him a little shelter at the least.

But with all this, Gamin never grumbles. He is always bright and cheery, and his customers take pleasure in buying his wares. Sometimes he goes a whole day without selling anything, but it does not worry him because he says God will take care of him.

So, next time you walk down Adderley Street, have a care, and look out for Gamin. A kindly word or a small coin will help to cheer him on his way.

SALLY STUTTFORD, Upper V.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

The year 1960 was rather a broken one for myself because I had to go overseas for six months. I would very much like to show my appreciation of the way in which everyone co-operated in my absence. Miss Porter very nobly came to the rescue and carried on in the School and Mrs. Haming took over the Boarding House. Miss Crowe took over Lower I. She was loved by all and became a very happy member of the staff.

Miss Petch left us at the end of the first term to take up a teaching appointment in Johannesburg. We were very glad to welcome Mrs. Roberts in her place and she also became a very valuable member of the Boarding House.

Mrs. Anderson left us in June, her husband was transferred to Durban, and we welcomed Mrs. Saffery in her place. We are very sorry to say good-bye to Mrs. Hall, who came to us at the beginning of the year to teach English in Lower III, games and gym.

Our Parents Tea was held again this year. We served it on the lawn under the shade of the trees; it was much appreciated and many discussions were held, smoothing out any difficulties which had arisen and it was of great benefit to parents and staff. I am sure.

With the coming of winter, Miss Porter organised the making of blankets for the old people in St. Saviour's Parish and I know this was much appreciated and that a great deal of hard work went into the project.

During the last term Miss Porter and Mrs. Lillelund did trajan work in putting on two plays, *The Scarecrows* and *Snow White*, the latter in Afrikaans. They worked hard and gave up valuable time which I am sure was worth it, the result was a finished production which was enjoyed by everyone. I would also like to thank the parents for their willing co-operation.

An innovation this year was the holding of a separate Prize Giving at the Preparatory School. After the Service in St. Saviour's Church, the parents were given tea and sandwiches at The Hill and then we had our Prize Giving. Miss McLean was in the Chair and Miss Porter was asked to give away the prizes. She gave us a very interesting talk, mentioning the many varied and interesting things which had happened during her twenty-five years teaching at Herschel School.

We hope that, in work and play, we have achieved the standard to which we aim.

M. H. TULLOCH.

ORIGINAL WORK

THE GARDEN

Once upon a time, at the bottom of the garden there was a very special tree, you only had to go up to it and wish, and sure enough your wish would come true.

Now, in the house lived two very noisy children, named Alan and Peggy, and their Aunt.

One day their Aunt went over to their tree and said something to it. Somehow, Alan and Peggy were never noisy again.

JUNE HAMAM, Lower I.

TICK TOCK

There was once a little old woman, she lived in a little house. In the house lived an old grandfather clock and all he said was Tick, Tock, all day long.

This woman loved her dear old grandfather clock. One day something dreadful happened, the clock stopped working!

JUDITH RILEY, Lower I.

THE BURGLAR

Ann was tired and so she went to bed.

In the night she woke up with a start. Some-body was creeping into the house. She was sure her father had locked up. She quietly got out of bed and looked out of the window. She saw two burglars, one following the other.

She crept into her father's room and woke him. Her father got out of bed and felt for his revolver. Then he crept down stairs and telephoned the police who came over in their big black car, caught the two burglars and put them into prison.

ROSE PICKERING, Upper I.

ONS HOENDERS

Baie vroeg vanmôre het die ou haan sy vierke geklap en hard gekraai. Hy het ons bure wakker gemaak. Ek was baie kwaad. Ek het opgestaan en na die hoenderhok geloop. Toe ek daar gekom het, het die ou haan in die kamp al rondgestap. Die hennie was nog op stalletjies. Ek het vir hulle kos gegee. In die ander hok het 'n hen en haar kuikens gesit. Hulle was onder haar vierke. Sy hou hulle warm.

Gedurende die dag het die hennie baie eiers in neste gelê. Ek sorg dat die hoenders altyd kos en vars water kry om te eet en drink. FRONA DICKY, Lower II.

DIE DIERETUIN

In al die groot stede van ons land is 'n dieretuin wat in 'n groot pragtige park is. Gewoonlik kom die besoekers op vakansiedae of gedurende die naweke die dieretuin besoek. Daar is groot grasperke, bome en mooi blomme sowel as 'n kafee waar 'n mens tee, koeldrank en roomys kan geniet. Die klein kindertjies kan ook op skoppelmaaiery.

In groot kouse is kleurvolle voëls wat van verskillende lande in die wêreld kom. Daar is luiperds, ape, jakkalse, tiere en bobbejane in groot hokke. Nie ver van die hokke is 'n kamp waar die seekoeie loop. Hulle het 'n dam waarin hulle kan lê wanneer dit warm is.

Op klein koppies loop jagluiperds en leeu. Rondom die koppies is 'n breë, diep sloot waaroor hulle nie kan spring nie. 'n Mens voel maar skrikkerig wanneer jy die leeu daar sien lê. In 'n ander groot kamp is kameelperde met hulle lang nekke. Hulle kos hang hoog in die bome en wanneer hulle water drink maak hulle, hulle voorbene van mekaar en buig hulle nekke na die water om te drink.

Langs die kameelperde se kamp kry 'n mens die renosters. Op 'n renoster se neus is twee horings wat hy gebruik wanneer hy hom wil beskerm. Die wit renosters is baie skaars.

Daar is ook verskillende soorte hokke wat in baie groot kampe is. Die klein springhokkies speel met mekaar en gee daardie lang grasseuse springe.

Dikwels kom die mense na die dieretuin om pickniek te hou. Hulle neem hulle mandjies en gaan sit in die skaduwee van die bome om hulle kos te nuttig. Besoekers kan 'n interessante dag in die Dieretuin deurbring. PAMELA HAUPT, Hoër II.

FUNNY BUNTY

I have a Maltese Poodle,
And Bunt is his name.
Before my Daddy stripped him
He had a lion's mane.

He sits upon my Daddy's bed,
And barks at Passers By,
From side to side he moves his head,
To get a better view.

He likes his toast at breakfast time,
For supper, steak and ham
And liver, beef and chocolate
But never any jam.

DIANE BERRY, Upper II.

THE LITTLE BALLERINA

The little ballerina was dancing as a tree,
With Christmas toys all round her for every one to see,
She really danced so prettily,
Then all the robin red breasts came out to see her too,
With feet that looked as white as snow but that would never do,
So she made them little red coats with bows to tie them up,
And she began to dance again like a spinning cup,
But soon she vanished right through the air,
Leaving behind her, her long soft golden hair.

ELIZABETH WOOD, Upper II.

THE LOST RACE-HORSE

Black Magic was a new race-horse. He had already won many important races, and his owner, Jockey Wells, hoped he would win another the next day. He had to be well guarded for there had been many horse-robberies lately, and a trusted servant was put on guard.

Two well-known horse-thieves, Pete Johnson and Dick Murray, were planning to steal Magic, for Murray was a good rider, who had won many races on stolen horses. Johnson was his assistant. When they tried to knock Ben, the trusted servant, out, he put up a good fight, but was beaten. Murray managed to soothe the nervous, excited horse and get him out of the stable. Magic was taken to an old empty house and put in a stable there.

The next morning Jockey Wells was up early. He ran to the stable. Magic was gone! He gave a cry and swung round, seeing marks of a scuffle. The rider heard a faint cry and found Ben bound and gagged. When the watchman had told him the story, he sent Ben to fetch the police. Wells sprang up onto Dick Turpin, his other top race-horse, and rode off, following the hoof-prints to the old house. There he found Magic, unharmed, but as he was about to leave, he heard a voice, "Who is it?"

"The police! At last!" he thought, but it was the thieves! They bound and gagged him, delighted to have Turpin as well as Magic. However, before long the real police came, and the thieves were caught, and Wells released.

Both horses won their races, and Wells was very happy.

ALICE KOOP, Upper II.

MY WEEK-END AT THE FARM

As the motor-bus stopped by a big, old, green farm gate, a thrill of excitement went through me. I was at the farm at last. I quickly scrambled out of the bus, grabbed my suitcase, and said "Hallo," to my Aunt and Uncle Jim.

They showed me to my room which had blue curtains and a blue carpet and a lovely, soft bed, and I knew I would be happy at the farm. "Have a rest, then come down to tea at four-o'clock. I'm sure you must be tired after your trip", said Aunt Betty.

After tea, which was delicious, I went out to see the animals. There were Buttercup, Daisy and Clover the cows, five pigs, four horses, poultry, Buster and Rafe, the sheep-dogs, who looked after Uncle Jim's sheep, two little calves, and Whiskers, the cat.

That night, after an excellent supper, I went to bed. Next morning when the cock crowed, I arose and went to collect eggs and feed the animals then came to breakfast. That morning we sowed seeds, labelled jam-jars and exercised horses. After lunch Aunt Betty showed me how to make butter, cheese and cream. We also picked fruit before it was bed-time.

After breakfast the next day we went to church in the pony trap, which was pulled by Prince, as it was Sunday. Later, after lunch we stored some apples in the loft, and went out riding along the country lanes as it was my last afternoon at the farm. When we returned I went to pack my clothes and have a bath. Aunt Betty gave me some carrots, a box of apples and some fresh cheese and a bottle of cream to take home to my mother. Later Uncle Jim drove me back home again and I was sorry I could not have stayed longer!

PAMELA HART, Upper II.

THE SNAKE PARK

When I was eight we went for a holiday to Port Elizabeth to see my Grandparents. For the first few days we drifted around town but later we went farther afield. One day we went to the Snake Park and the Museum which are next door to each other.

First of all we went to the Snake Park. Here there was a square piece of grass and bushes surrounded by a stone wall over which the snakes could not climb. There were at least twenty-five long snakes in the Park. With them was a native keeper who took each one up in turn and showed us its fangs then he told us its name. There was one mole snake, which he had round his neck, that kept on appearing out of his shirt.

Later we went to the Museum where we saw many different things. On one floor

there were numerous species of animals such as lions, wildcats, bucks, dogs, cats, mice, rats and hundreds of others, all stuffed and in glass cases. On this floor there were fishes, and birds, and in one corner hundreds of rare stamps sealed in long glass cases.

The next floor contained models of ships, aeroplanes, and trains of all shapes and sizes. Also on this floor there was a room on its own showing parts of mammoth's tusks and leopard's claws. There were fragments of old pottery and pieces of rock on which were pictures that the cave-men had painted.

Exploring the Museum and Snake Park took up at least two hours and by the time we arrived back at the hotel we were weary and footsore. It had been a lovely morning but we were quite ready for lunch.

BEVERLY ELLIS, Upper II.

"THERE lurked a lion in a desert hold,
That creeping through the starless night, made havoc
In the kraals. The quivering oxen lowed
The women moaned . . ."

Mboko had crept out of his mother's hut many hours before, sulking, because his father had been cross with him, and he had been punished for being naughty. He started walking towards the stream, thinking he would have a swim in the cool water, ignoring all the countless lessons he had been taught of the dangers of the night.

He was being watched silently by a pair of eyes shielded from his sight by the thick growth at the side of the river bed. Mboko sang quietly to himself, completely unaware of the danger. He was only a child, a slim, small figure moving in the night. Mboko's luck was in that night, for suddenly an owl hooted, waking his father, who turned, finding Mboko's place by his side empty. Grabbing his spear, he rushed out, terrified of the thought of what might have happened to Mboko. His experienced hunter's eye saw what the child had missed. Even before seeing his son, he had grasped the situation, and took aim at the crouching figure of the lion about to spring at his prey.

The spear soared through the air, and as it hit its target the lion leaped, roaring with pain. The child screamed with fright, but was unharmed. The wakened village was in an uproar. The women moaned, and the cattle were restless and frightened.

Later, the village rejoiced when they realised that the man-eating terror of the village had at last been killed.

Only Mboko suffered a thorough spanking, but he had learned a lesson he would never forget.

DARYL SHAWIN, Lower III.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Founder's Day dawned bright and clear, and everywhere there was great excitement. As the pupils walked down to the church, a great number of smartly-dressed ladies drove in their cars to the service.

In the church, the Te Deum and two other hymns were sung very well by the pupils as well as the school choir, and it was a most delightful service.

After the service, the parents had tea under the trees, and the children were given biscuits and orange juice at the side of the school. After tea, the whole of the Preparatory School gathered in the hall, and after Miss McLean had introduced everybody, Miss Tulloch made a speech.

It was the first time there had been a prize-giving at the Preparatory School, and Miss Porter felt very much honoured by being asked to present the prizes. Afterwards, Miss Porter was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The parents were allowed to look around the boarding house, and I think that they were greatly impressed.

Altogether Founder's Day was a very exciting day, and I hope everybody enjoyed it as much as I did.

SUNAN CLAYTON, Lower III.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

President: Miss McLean.

Hon. Secretary: Marguerite Fischer, Grace Road, Claremont (77-8893).

Hon. Treasurer: Ruth Withiel, 1 Jayreen Court, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1960, IN THE LIBRARY AT HERSCHEL SCHOOL.

1. Present:

Miss McLean (in the Chair), N. Knight, R. Withiel, D. McGaffin, R. Robb, A. Stewart, A. Porter, A. Rough, P. Rogers, J. Regnier, M. Fischer, G. Lockwood, B. Nel, P. Mannion, C. Miller, R. Hellings, R. Dowie-Dunn, Diane Marshall, H. Steens, M. Woolford, Mrs. Sacks, Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Mrs. Muller, F. Douglas, S. Nel, A. Kipps, F. Shuh, A. Gilmour, Miss Craik, Miss Tullock, J. Forsyth, Miss Porter, E. Bryant, Mrs. Withers.

2. Minutes:

The Secretary read the minutes of the 33rd Annual General Meeting and they were accepted as correct.

3. Secretary's Report:

Since the annual general meeting early in the previous year, two squash matches had been arranged between the Old Girls and the School, and both were won by the Old Girls. Marguerite Fischer resigned as Sports Officer and E. Robb proposed that A. Stewart be appointed to take her place.

M. Woolford proposed that J. Forsyth be appointed Circle Secretary in place of E. Grant, who has gone overseas. N. Knight, seconded by A. Lockwood, proposed that M. Fischer be appointed Secretary of the Association for 1960. Thanks were extended to E. Grant, the outgoing secretary, and N. Knight, who took over in her absence.

It was suggested that the £100 previously invested in the Credit Corporation should be used for a new schoolboard on which the three House heads could be recorded each year. It was also suggested that the interest of the invested £100 should go towards enlarging the Steyn Memorial Shelf, but it was eventually decided, after a proposal by F. Douglas, that the £100 should be re-invested in the Credit Corporation and put on fixed deposit as before. F. Douglas very kindly agreed to write on behalf of all those present at the meeting on 27th February, 1960, to thank the Honorary Auditor, Mr. Coetzee, for auditing the books of the Association in an honorary capacity.

It was discovered that the original attempt at publicising the opening of the fund for the Steyn Memorial had failed. The letters which were to be sent to all members of the Association had been improperly circulated and as a result the response had been poor. The members present were requested to publicise the fund as far as possible until a more satisfactory method could be devised. Those present were also reminded that donations could be made there and then.

Miss McLean reminded us that she often received news from Old Girls in addition to that supplied on the news cards, and that the Circle secretaries in future, before compiling their notes, should consult her on this matter. It was requested that the Circle secretaries should be informed immediately of any change of addresses, and Diane Marshall offered to check the addresses of all Rhodesian members. It was agreed that Circle secretaries should claim a refund for expenses incurred by them in connection with work for the Association, such as sending out magazines, news cards, invitations and other incidentals. Volunteers were called for by F. Douglas to assist in the addressing and posting of the 1959 "Herschelian", and the following girls offered their assistance: A. Kipps, J. Forsyth, R. Robb and M. Fischer.

After an article about the Four Schools' Trust, which appeared in the magazine, the meeting closed at approximately 3 p.m. with a vote of thanks to Miss McLean for her hospitality to the Old Girls.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY, 1960, to 31st DECEMBER, 1960

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Membership Subscriptions	94 8 11	School Magazine, 1960	...
Mrs. Steyn Fund	9 7 6	Van Riebeeck Society	...
Interest Savings Account, 31/12/59	4 7 10	Bank Charges	...
Interest Savings Account, 31/12/60	3 3 3	Printing and Stationery	...
		Honours Board	...
		Sundries	...
		Excess of receipts over payments	...
	<u>£111 7 6</u>		<u>£111 7 6</u>

By Balance—Excess of receipts over payments brought down — — — — — £28 13 3

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Cape of Good Hope Savings Account	75 5 3	
Accrued Interest 31/12/59	4 7 10	
Accrued Interest 31/12/60	3 3 3	82 16 4
Standard Bank of S.A. Ltd.—		
Balance at 31/12/60	—	51 15 2
Credit Corporation of S.A. Ltd.—		
Registered Notes	—	100 0 0
		<u>£234 11 6</u>

Certified correct.
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NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELLIANS

ENGAGEMENTS

Bean-Cameron Taylor.—Angus, Vanstove, son of Mr. W. D. Bean and the late Mrs. Bean of Cape Town, and Patricia, Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Taylor (Winne Buchanan) of Durbanville, C.P.

De La Harpe-Corder.—Peter, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. De La Harpe of Pekaarsburg, and Tessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Corder of Newlands, Cape.

Dicker-Wollaston.—Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dicker of Oudshoorn, and Pamela, Vivienne, Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wollaston, of Claremont, Cape.

Du Toit Vos-Mueller.—Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Du Toit Vos of Newlands, and Birte, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mueller of Newlands, Cape.

Dysel-Thorton White.—Wynand, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dysel of Johannesburg, and Linda, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Thorton White of Constantia.

Fitzroy Du Toit-D'Ewes.—Derek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Du Toit of Diep-river and Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. D'Ewes of Kenilworth.

Gie-Borden.—Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gie of Kimberley, and Mary-vonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Rondebosch.

Ratcliffe-Grenfell.—Jeremy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe of Rondebosch, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Grenfell of Kenilworth, Cape.

Welham-Gale.—Brian, Melvyn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Welham of Rondebosch (formerly of Auckland, New Zealand), and Miss Linnet Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gale of Rondebosch.

Wynn-Thomas-Bowie.—Peter, Russel, son of Mrs. Ellis Wynn-Thomas of Rondebosch, and Pamela, Waverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie of Claremont, Cape.

MARRIAGES

Boucher-Faure.—At St. Paul's Church, Faure, George, son of Brigadier and Mrs. M. Boucher of Faure and Christine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faure, also of Faure.

Dicker-Wollaston.—At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dicker of Oudshoorn and Pamela, Vivienne, Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wollaston of Claremont.

Du Toit-Lombardi.—At Angel's Church, Elgin, Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Du Toit of Elgin, and Jose, Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lombardi, also of Elgin.

Du Toit Vos-Mueller.—At the Claremont Congregational Church, Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Du Toit Vos of Newlands, and Birte, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mueller of Newlands, Cape.

Gie-Borden.—At St. Thomas's Church, Rondebosch, Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gie of Kimberly and Maryvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Rondebosch.

Newby-Breakwell.—In London, Andrew, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Newby of St. Helier, and Serena Breakwell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maskell of the Old Brewery, Newlands.

Ratcliffe-Grenfell.—At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, Jeremy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe of Rondebosch, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Grenfell of Kenilworth.

Wynn-Thomas-Bowie.—At St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, Peter, Russell, son of Mrs. Ellis Wynn Thomas of Rondebosch, and Pamela Waverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowie of Claremont, Cape.

BIRTHS

Hardwick.—To Anne (Stansbury) wife of Peter, on 23th February, 1960, at Scottburgh, Natal, a son.

Hofmeyr.—To Wendy (Hartford) wife of Gys, in February, 1960, a son, Nicolaas.

Saermann.—To Sylvia (Wilson) wife of Peter on 21st November, 1960, in London, a son.

Shiell.—To Karen (Bakke) wife of Robert on the 12th April, a daughter.

Singer.—To Wendy (Frances) wife of Robin on 3rd March, 1960, in Johannesburg, a son.

Smith.—To Grace (Garvin) wife of Joe, a daughter, Tania Rosa.

Williams.—To Wendy (Sandell) wife of Anthony, on 10th April, a daughter.

Ivey.—To Richard and Elspeth (Grant) on 18th December in London—a son.

The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race this year was of more than usual interest to some of the Old Girls as *Beatrice Elliott's* (McLachlan) son, Ian, was in the Oxford Boat and helped to row it to victory.

Lavinia De Klerk (Struben) and her husband, Theo, who is one of the leading racing trainers in South Africa, returned home in the Windsor Castle on her maiden voyage. Lavinia saw several Old Herschellians when she was in England including Pam Walker (Hawley), *Felicity Todd* (Thorne), *Molly Robinson* (Patterson) and *Joan Halliley* (Wadlow), as well as her sister *Angela Gallie*, whose home and garden were looking particularly lovely when she stayed with her. Angela's husband has retired from the Navy and hopes to make a career of politics. *Joan Halliley*, when on a visit to Cornwall, went to see *Miss Stafford* who is living in Perranporth. Joan's husband and brother, Peter Wadlow, are both working in London for the same firm. Lavinia spent a night with *Molly Robinson* in her home near Bristol and found her looking very well. Molly became a grandmother some time ago and her second daughter is now engaged. Lavinia's daughter, *Valerie*, is working in a hat shop in Claremont at present and her elder son, *Stephen*, leaves Bishops at the end of 1960 and intends going overseas and hopes to go up to Oxford later on. Pam Walker and her husband are stationed in Malta. They have given up their house in Norfolk and now have a flat in London where Pam sees quite a lot of *Felicity Todd*, whose sister *Molly* and her husband, *Commander K. A. Sellar*, have recently been out on a visit to Mrs. Thorne.

Rona Upcher paid the Cape another visit this year in order to be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McIntyre, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding. *Joan (Payne)* and Ian Rylands celebrated their Silver Wedding at their home near Abbever in Hampshire. Ian has a job with an insurance firm and travels up to London daily and their elder daughter, *Tessa*, is working at the Foreign Office in Brussels. *Sheila Caldwell* (McIntyre) and her daughter *Barbara Nel* were both present at last Old Girl's Day. Sheila came out to be with her mother and returned to Teheran in March. *Pam Fullerton (Jeans)* is now living in Kenilworth and works in the Personnel department of an oil company. Her son has recently gone as a boarder to Monterey.

Jean Lawrence's (Searle) two sons are in London, both working in the City. *Christopher* is with Philip Hill, a firm of Merchant bankers and *Jeremy*, who came down from Cambridge with a degree in Economics, has joined Anglo-American. *Heather Mann* (Close) now has two grandchildren and another Old Girl to join our list of Grannies is *Hope Beaumont* (Wood) whose daughter *Suzanne Ivey* had a little girl this year.

The *Regniers* (*Margaret Geber*) have sold their house in Kenilworth as they are leaving in March to settle permanently overseas—a great wrench for *Margaret* who has lived in her old home for over thirty years. Her address until they can find a home of their own will be, c/o Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd., 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2. *Jacqueline* is going to London University and *Peter*, until he goes up to Oxford in 1963 to read Engineering Science, will work with a tutor.

Betty Collins (*Sturck*) has been in England and hopes to spend Christmas at Hermanus. Her sister *Felicity Couch* has moved into a lovely old Dutch homestead at Stellenbosch.

Sylvia White (Sandes) went to Durban to meet her husband who was returning by plane, and while waiting on the hotel terrace who should appear but *Elizabeth Appleyard*. Elizabeth is now working in Durban where she is in charge of a new branch of the Municipal Library on the Berea and is enjoying it tremendously. *Pam Aubrey* (St. Leger) saw something of *Lynette Phillips* (Eriksen) who came down to Cape Town with her husband who was on a business trip. Lynette has three sons aged about 13, 10 and 4 and looked as attractive as ever.

Marlei Mills has left Roodepan, Johannesburg, where she was Headmistress for a year, as she has married her sister-in-law's brother and is living in England. *Joan Grover* (Frost) has adopted a baby son and is now living in Durban. The new address of *Marlei Mills* and *Joan Grover* will be gratefully received.

Betty Fry (St. Leger) is now at 253 Jameson Avenue, Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia and as Mufulira is only twelve miles from the Congo border she was involved in Congo relay work. The Mine's clubhouse was used as a receiving centre for evacuees and Betty worked there as well as having an elderly couple to stay. *Ducie Howes* took her Ballet Company up to Northern Rhodesia this year and as they danced in Mufulira Betty was mistress to two members of the company, *Anne Impey* (Palmer) and her husband and two children, *Jeremy* and *Diana*, are coming down in December from Johannesburg, where they have been transferred from Port Elizabeth, and will be staying with Anne's parents in their lovely home at Stellenbosch. Also in Johannesburg are *Barbara Hunt* (Nicholson) and *Pam Haddon* (Hockly). The Haddons are hoping to spend Christmas at the Cape.

Val Gasson (Kinghorn) went over to England with her mother for a six weeks' holiday earlier this year. While she was there she spent some time with *Fay Croxson* (Osborne) in Petersham. Pay has two young sons and hopes to be out on a visit here in 1961 to see her parents and sisters *Chloe* and *Dennis*. *Glendyr Packer* (Orr) and her husband were also overseas this year and took with them three of their four sons. They had a ski-ing holiday in Austria in January and then spent some time in England where Peter Packer worked at various hospitals. Although they all enjoyed themselves Glendyr was very pleased to be back with her youngest son, William, who is just a year old.

News of *Yasmin Brandolini* (Petersen) is that she and her husband are now living in Milan. Yasmin is very well and has two sons, *Annibale*, aged 3½, and *Sebastiano*, who is 2. The Brandolinis recently had a visit from Yasmin's parents and they all spent a holiday together on an island on Lake Orta. Unfortunately it rained practically every day!

Maureen Lith (O'Connell) and her husband are building a house in Pinelands. *Pauline Laws* (Holt-White) and her husband have moved from Chester to Bristol, where he is working as a biologist. The *McAdams* (*Val Kilpin*) are now living in Zeekoe Vlei where they have bought a house and *Belinda Seed* (Nunnerley) and her husband have bought a house in Claremont. *Ellen Mitchell* has returned to work in London, after spending nearly a year as a receptionist in an hotel on the shores of Lake Geneva, which she thoroughly enjoyed. Another Old Herschelian who is living and working in London is *Sonia Hollebome* whose sister *Auriol* became engaged in September.

Adele Fouché (Jooste) returned to Cape Town in February, after having lived in London for four and a half years and she is again taking over the Secretaryship of Circle "N" in place of *Pam Kemsley* (Swart) who left with her husband, who is an architect, and two children to settle in England, where they are living in Chelmsford. Adele has two daughters—*Nicola* and *Chloë*.

Jennifer Peters (Johnstone) left Kitwe in Northern Rhodesia eighteen months ago and since then she and her husband and small son, *Thomas*, have been living in England. Her husband is with a firm of Architects in London but we don't have their present address. *Pat Harpur* (Lindsay) and her husband and two sons were down at the Cape on long leave from Mufulira at the beginning of the year. *Gill McMaster* (Paver) has a small son, *Shaun*. The *McMasters* have recently converted an old coach-house in Sandown, Johannesburg and now have a most attractive home. *Joy Watson* is working at Hatchard's Bookshop in London and plans to be married in England next year. Her sister *Clemency Hannay-Robertson* is still in Swakopmund, S.W.A. and has two children.

Priscilla Du Toit (Waterson) is living in Cradock, where her husband has joined a legal practice. Priscilla has two daughters, *Jane* and *Michelle*, and she sees something of *Ingrid De Villiers* (Brinkman) who is a near neighbour.

Jessica De Wet, has been doing journalism and working for an advertising agent in London and is marrying Lord Jessel in December. *Angela Prew* (Barry) and her husband are living in Essex. He has left the Navy and is working at the London School of Economics. The *Prews* had another son, whom they have called *Simon*. In October, *Helen Sunde* (Vincent), after qualifying as a nurse in London, married

a civil engineer in May, 1959 and had a baby girl, Claire, in October of this year. The Sundes are living in East London.

Yvonne Dundie (Roux) has returned to South Africa after being away for three years; first of all in Ireland and then in the United States. While her husband was on the staff of Queen's University, Belfast, she gave a recital with the University Orchestra of an unusual work by Constant Lambert for piano, chorus, percussion and orchestra. After a year in Ireland her husband was awarded a fellowship and went to study in Scripps Clinic near San Diego in California, where many of the film stars go for an annual check-up. There they had an apartment overlooking the Pacific. The Dundies also spent some time in New York and two of the highlights of their stay in America were visits to Washington, when the cherry blossom was out, and Disneyland. Yvonne's daughter, Susan, is now three years old.

Tanis Rubins (Guicherit) and *Angela Frater* (Simpson) are both living in Rondebosch. Tanis does a lot of charity work which, added to her family of two little boys, keeps her very busy. *Eve Durrant* (Gibson) is living in Nyassaland with her family and in Rhodesia are *Carolyn McLennan-Smith* (daughter of *Kathleen Hill* (Buchanan)), *Laura Horner* (Silberbauer) and *Jennifer Tett* (Barry) who is running a small holding where she keeps chickens, dogs and sundry pets and also grows vegetables. She came down to the Cape on a much needed holiday after having helped to extinguish a bush-fire which threatened their home. Even the lawn was burnt! Jennifer has two sons, Nicholas and Adrian.

Geraldine Ainslie is now married and living and working in London. Married name and address not known. *Shelagh Cartley* was married at the end of February and *Jennifer Tett* was her matron of honour. Shelagh is still helping her father in town at Cartley's and has been living in Constantia until recently when she and her husband took one of those attractive cottages in what is now known as Chelsea, Wynberg.

Rosanne Brown, with her usual brightness, has taken a job as a pursersite in one of the Union-Castle ships. She is finding it extremely hard work as the job entails much early-rising and many late nights. In between trips, however, she has ten days off in London, which perhaps, compensates for the strain! *Mary-Lou Cummings* (Hyde-Jones) has just returned from England where her husband, John, was studying medicine. They and their two small sons are spending a few weeks at Betty's Bay before settling in Rhodesia. *Stephanie Hoppen* (Stub) has two children, a boy and a girl, and lives in Bishopscourt and *Sandra Bronckle* (Fisher) is living at Constantia until they find a home of their own. *Lindsay Charles* (Williams) has been working for Fair Weather and has a cottage in Constantia. She and her husband, who is an American, are going to the States for a three month's holiday shortly. *Mary Loggie* (De Villiers) and her husband, who has finished his tour of Namwala, N. Rhodesia are down at the Cape for his long leave. On their way by car they spent a few days with *June Norman* (Marshall) on her farm in Southern Rhodesia.

Elspeth Ivey (Grant) and her husband, Richard, who is a doctor, went overseas at the beginning of the year and are living in Hampstead, London, until about April, 1961, when they will be going to Edinburgh. They had a little son in December.

Revel Reilly joined her parents and sister *Meriel* for a holiday in Europe in August and has now returned to her secretarial job in London, where she has been seeing a lot of *Pam Jones* and *Motra Woolford*, who have been touring together and hope to be home in time for Christmas. Also coming out soon for a holiday in the sun will be *Amelia Crounright* who will spend six weeks in Cape Town before returning to England for further study. *Rosemary Jenkins* is still working as a window-dresser at Derry and Toms in London. *Victoria Lougham-Carter* was married in London in July and several of her friends of Herschel days were at her wedding. *Anita Gilman* (Lockwood) is living in Newlands and often sees *Wendy Hofmeyr* (Hartford). Wendy recently heard from *Susan Sly* that *Betty Rudland* was married to an Italian in November. Betty had been sharing a flat with *Elaine Shen* in Salisbury. Elaine is engaged and hopes to be married shortly.

Susan Sly continues her duties as Lady-in-waiting to her Aunt, whose husband is the Governor of Southern Rhodesia. She has had a busy year as she is in charge of all the entertaining at Government House. Their guests his year have included

the British Prime Minister and Lady Dorothy McMillan, and in June the Queen Mother, when she came to Rhodesia to open the Kariba Dam.

Diana Townsend spent two month's holiday in Salisbury and has now returned to England. *Jean Carissen* (McCall) is once again settled in Johannesburg. *Diana Dacey* is living in Rondebosch and working for the City Libraries. *Diana Reed* (Versfeld) is expecting a baby at any moment. She and her husband are farming in the Free State and loving the life there. *Janet Thornton-White* decided to complete her Architectural studies and will write her thesis in June. Her sister *Linda* has finished her apprenticeship and has set up in business on her own as a couturier. She recently became engaged to Wynand Dysel and after their wedding they plan to go overseas.

Valerie Hughes returned to the Cape earlier this year after a long absence abroad. *Nicolette Babbie* spent six months in England which she thoroughly enjoyed and saw many old acquaintances. Another Old Girl in England at present is *Seserine Penn-Hughes* of Rhodesia.

Grace Smith (Garvin) has made a lovely home in Parow and is looking forward to seeing *Amelia Crompton* when she returns on holiday. *Gillian De Kock* (Downing) is returning from England in March and her baby is due in April. *Virginia Lester* (Owen-Smith) was married to an Australian last June and is also expecting a baby. She is living at Franksten, near Melbourne. *Heather Whiting* did a shorthand and typing course after her return from Guys Hospital, London, and is now working on the Foreshore in Cape Town. *Gillian Bass*, who has been doing a course in Librarianship in Rhodesia, studied shorthand and typing in Cape Town in June and has now returned to Gwelo, where she is working for the Municipality.

Louise Barron is studying the violin at the Royal Academy of Music in London and is doing very well. She was chosen to have a lesson from Yehudi Menuhin. *Erica Thurburn* is back in Rhodesia and is teaching the piano and seems to be enjoying it and *Sybil Norgarb*, who has also been studying music in Cape Town, got her degree recently and is teaching in town. *Frances Wadman* has gone overseas and intends staying with *Louise Barron*. *Meriel Reilly* has just got back from a trip overseas and *Helen Steens* has left for overseas. She is now married and is expecting a baby.

Sylvia Sanerman (Wilson) is living with her husband, Peter, in England. Her baby, a son, was born in November. Sylvia says she would love to see any Old Girls who are over there. *Pam Wollaston* is getting married on 17th December to Wilfred Dicker. News of *Sheila East* (Warburton) is that she is living in Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. She was married over a year ago and her husband is a production manager for one of the Petroleum companies.

Jean Ratcliffe is hoping to go overseas on a holiday, having got her B.A. degree at U.C.T. *Diana Russell* is still living in England and so is *Rosalind Spence*. *Julia Rhodes*, *Lella Nicolls*, *Jean Doole-Dunn*, *Roberta Burton* and *Gail Rowland* (Meglaughlin) are all working in Cape Town.

Tessa Corder returned home in October, having spent a very enjoyable eighteen months in England and Germany. She is taking over Circle "V" from *Juliet Van Winsen* who has qualified as a physiotherapist and is going overseas shortly. *Margaret Diamant* completed her Art course at Rhodes and is leaving Cape Town in December to tour the Continent and will eventually work in England. *Josephine Fischer* thoroughly enjoyed her year's librarianship course at Stellenbosch University and *Coleen Foules* is furthering her dramatic studies in London.

Barbara Grenfell and *Birte Mueller* were both married during the year. "Bobby" to *Jeremy Ratcliffe* and *Birte* to *Peter Vos*. *Birte* and her husband are living in Johannesburg. *Rosemary Hollingdale*, having completed her course in Physiotherapy, is enjoying herself before settling down to work in an English Hospital.

Jennifer Robertson is returning to Cape Town to take her Architectural degree at U.C.T. in 1961. She has been working in an Architect's office in London and also toured the Continent. *Belinda Maister* is still enjoying her work at the Medical School and *Joan Brelsford*, having just returned from a visit to Kenya, will join *Juliet Windham* in her flat in Salisbury. *Juliet* works in the Federal Prime Minister's Office. "Tef" *Frith* is working as a florist and liking it tremendously.

Most of the 1957 Sixth Form seem to be either overseas or about to go. *Caroline Syfret* and *Elizabeth Welsh* are sharing a flat in London at present as *Caroline* is

working for a firm of architects and Elizabeth is doing a Secretarial Course at St. James's College. "Liz" seems to have changed digs every week since she has been there and spent some time staying with Anne Edleston down in Surrey, but found the train fares were making a hole in her pocket! Anne, incidentally has been working as a model-cum-secretary in a shoe shop in Bond Street. Judy Corder had lunch with her when she was in London. Judy returned home in September after spending some time at a Journalistic College in London and about nine months on the Continent travelling, four months of which was spent in Munich learning German. In Munich she bumped into Christa Rehnman who had got a secretarial job. Christa worked for six months in Paris and returned home for a holiday in December. Shortly before Judy left she saw Heather McLeod, who has now settled in England and is working in a travel agency and hoping to be transferred to the West Indies in the near future. Susan MacGregor is just about to finish her secretarial course at Sprocks, which was originally in Oxford and much to Sue's disappointment has moved to Winchester. She hopes to get a job in London when she qualifies. Sue had recently been to Spain for a holiday. Felicity Shah was in London for about three months earlier in the year when she saw Sue MacGregor, "Liz" Welsh and "Hes" McLeod. She spent some of her time on the Continent, mainly in Italy, and from all accounts had a wonderful holiday. She is now working as a supervisor for a local firm.

Barbara Wiltshire is working for a legal firm and June Jeffrey is in a travel agency. They are going overseas for a holiday next May. As yet they do not know where they are going or whether they will get jobs over there or not. Rosemary Robb got her Social Science degree and was capped the day before she sailed for England in December and she will be going to St. James's College in London to do a Secretarial Course. The whole Robb family have gone over together and are going to Kitzbuhel for a skiing holiday. Anne Kipps and Margaret Barros still have another year at U.C.T. Anne is doing Social Science and Margaret Higher Primary. Anne hopes to go overseas with Judy Corder in 1962 when she has graduated. Naomi Groves returned from England recently. Audrey Williams has still got one more year of nursing to do and then hopes to go to England to specialise. Deborah Kipps has been doing part of her Nurse's training at the Red Cross Children's Hospital at Rondebosch.

Jacqueline Reynier has been studying for her B.A. degree at U.C.T. for the past two years and is leaving with her parents in March to settle permanently overseas, and plans to go to London University to further her interest in Anthropology. Suzanne Elliott, Gail Lockwood and Elizabeth Roberts have completed their Second Year B.A. and are expected to get their degrees next year. Iona Mathias has in particular been enjoying the practical side of her Social Science Course and like Marguerite Fischer, who is studying Commercial Art at the Michaelis School of Fine Art, is continuing at the Cape Town University in 1961.

Sally Pyott and Kathleen Norris have returned to Cape Town for their summer vacation. Sally is taking her B.A. at Rhodes and Kathleen Domestic Science at Stellenbosch. Sally Bain is nursing at Groote Schuur Hospital. Nicola Murray returned to South Africa after a long holiday in England and is now living with her parents in their home in Bathook, Stellenbosch. José Fisch, now a fully fledged Short-hand Typist, is enjoying her work with a well known travel agency in town.

Frances Small is taking a Secretarial Course in London and hopes to work in Lucerne in the forthcoming year. She came out to South Africa for a few week's holiday during the latter half of the year and was thrilled, as she said, to see the sun again! Felicity Waring has done exceptionally well in several of the major South African golfing events in 1960. Although still in her teens she won the W.P. Women's Open. Unfortunately, owing to illness, she was unable to take part in the S.A. Women's Championships.

Jennifer Dacey was at U.C.T. until last June and hopes to return next year to study Social Science. Rosemary Dowie-Dunn and Diana McGiffin are studying Physiotherapy at the Medical School. Patricia Goble and Ann Smith were both overseas for a couple of months at the beginning of the year and although they thoroughly enjoyed themselves are pleased to be back. Pat left on Rag Day and was given a huge send-off by some of the students who drove their float to the docks. She is now at the Technical College. Lorna Harris is taking Architecture at U.C.T. and will be representing U.C.T. at Inter-Varsity Swimming in Durban. Rosemary

Hellings, Anne Rough and Sheena Hollingdale all won scholarships to attend High School for a year in the United States. They are finding it a marvellous experience and seem to be very popular.

Heather Kelly is taking a secretarial course in Cape Town and *Paddy Manson* is at the Mowbray Training College. *Carol Miller, Anne Porter, Elizabeth Robb, Philippa Rogers, Brenda-Lynne Tiers, Philippa MacGregor* and *Stephanie Hanson* are all studying for B.A. degrees at U.C.T. *Ann Stewart* is also at U.C.T. studying *Social Science* and represented Varsity at the Inter-Varsity Hockey, where she scored the most goals. *Barbara Nel* is at a French University and *Judy Norton* will attend one later in the year and is in England at the moment. *Elizabeth Plumbly* is also in England and will attend St. James's Secretarial College at the start of the new term. *Janina Nitoslawska* is in Switzerland where we believe she has been doing some Archery besides her studies. *Elizabeth Robertson* is overseas taking an Art Course and *Ingrid van Winzen* is our only representative in "Matland", where she is doing B.A. Drama.

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Group 4

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Y—*Elizabeth Robb*, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg (77-4185).
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- *Finch, Jill (Mrs. Robert Clough), Four Leys Farm, Tuxford, nr. Newark, Notts (P).
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- *Brock, Virginia, Old Timbers, Dalintore Road, Rondebosch (R).
- *Burton, Jean, Southbrooke, Mount Pleasant Road, Newlands (S).
- *Burton, Roberta, Southbrooke, Mount Pleasant Road, Newlands (U).
- *Buss, Gill, P.O. Box 344, Owelo, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Cronwright, Amelia, Marlow, Marlow Road, Kenilworth (T).
- *Day, Vivienne, c/o Morgenrood, Morgenrood Road, Kenilworth (R).
- *Dicey, Diana, La Plaisante, Wolseley, C.P. (I).
- *Dowie-Dunn, Jean, Miskel, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, C.P. (U).
- *Downing, Gillian (Mrs. B. de Kock), c/o Kelvin House, Eden Road, Claremont (T).
- *Dukes, Patricia (Mrs. M. Lusty), c/o Blue Waters, Somerset West, C.P. (S).
- *Edmonds, Drucilla, Glebe Cottage, Waterloo Green, Wynberg (S).
- *Elliott, Nanette (Mrs. D. Mills), c/o H. G. H. Elliott, Penrose, Penrose Road, Maitzenberg (S).
- *Faed, Anne, Zirute, Trelawney, Southern Rhodesia (U).
- *Faure, Christine (Mrs. G. Boucher), c/o A. J. Faure, Zandvliet, Faure, C.P. (S).
- *Forsyth, Jennifer (Mrs. Haslem), 6 Nicol Street, Gardens, Cape Town (S).
- *Francis, Wendy (Mrs. Robin Singer), c/o Ixonia, Batavia Road, Somerset West, C.P. (R).
- *Frith, Isobel (Mrs. B. Pfaff), c/o W. Frith, Wilgeboome, off Tokai Road, Constantia, C.P. (R).
- Gale, Judy Anne, c/o St. Ives, Heseldon Road, Rondebosch (R).
- *Garvin, Grace (Mrs. J. Smith), 10 Station Road, Patow (T).
- *Glennie, Gillian (Mrs. Rupert Lorrimer), c/o Scaffolding Great Britain, Dessemer Road, Norwich, Norfolk (S).
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- *Grove, Jennifer (Mrs. S. J. Weeks), Pinkney Farm, Keevil, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England (R).
- *Gurney, Jill (Mrs. C. Williams), c/o E. Gurney, Cheveley, 21 Jamieson Road, Rondebosch (S).
- *Hartford, Wendy (Mrs. G. Hofmeyr), 6 Ivanhoe Flats, Main Road, Kenilworth (T).

- *HOFMEYR, JANETIE (Mrs. M. Mathews), c/o J. H. E. Hofmeyr, Francenhof, Rowan Avenue, Kenilworth (S).
- *Holmes, Lynette, Sonnenschein, Monmouth Road, Claremont (S).
- Hughes, Valerie, Glenellen, Main Road, Bout Day (T).
- Jenkins, Rosemary, c/o 1 Regency Court, Sunray Road, Fish Hoek, C.P. (T).
- Jones, Pamela, 28 The Lothians, Rosmead Avenue, Kenilworth (T).
- *Kneen, Marion (Mrs. B. Marchand), c/o The Rectory, 4th Avenue, Fish Hoek (S).
- *Lansdale, Miss J., Rose Cottage, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey, England (R).
- *Lockwood, Anita (Mrs. Hugh Gilmour), Anmour, 6 Wraybury Close, Newlands (T).
- Lombardi, Jose (Mrs. Brian du Toit), c/o Mrs. E. J. Lombardi, Applehwaite Farm, Elgin (U).
- *McCall, Jean (Mrs. Carissen), 31 Marydale Mansions, Saratoga Avenue, Berea, Johannesburg (T).
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- *Murray, Diana, Rondelkop, Banhoek, Stellenbosch (S).
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- Papworth, Carol (Mrs. C. Schonfeld), c/o D. N. Papworth, Carista, Orchard Street, Newlands (U).
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- *Ratcliffe, Jean, Hebden, Stellenberg Avenue, Kenilworth (U).
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- *Russel, Diana Hamilton, Cecelia Ridge, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia (U).
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 *Dicey, Jennifer, P.O. Orchard, Cape (Y).
 *Diemont, Margaret, Bosheuvel, Bishopscourt Estate, Bishopscourt (V).
 *Dowie-Dunn, Rosemary, Mokeh, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, C.P. (Y).
 *Elliott, Suzanne, Lualaba, Sandown Road, Rondebosch (X).
 *Finch, José, Lothian House, Silwood Road, Rondebosch (X).
 *FISCHER, MARGUERITE, Top of Grace Road, Claremont, Cape (X).
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 *Gill, Felicity, A.N.K.
 *Goble, Patricia, Surreysdene, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia (Y).
 *Grenfell, Barbara (Mrs. Ratcliffe), Wittebome, Constantia Road, Constantia (V).
 Groves, Naomi, Forest Edge, Swanswyk Road, Tokai (W).
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 *Harris, Lorna, Constantia Rise, Constantia (Y).
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 *Nitoslawska, Janina, Monorgan, Camp Ground Road, Newlands (Y).
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 Robertson, Jennifer, Gareloch, Weltevreden Avenue, Rondebosch (W).
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 Shub, Felicity, Stone House, Rhodes Drive, Constantia (W).
 Simpson, Janet, Sherwood, Newlands Road, Claremont (V).
 Small, Francis, Rose Hill, Hillwood Road, Kenilworth (X).
 Smith, Anne, Northwinds, Hillwood Road, Claremont (Y).
 Stewart, Anne, 1 Kinkleway Plats, Newlands (Y).
 Syfret, Caroline, Shortlands, Somerset West (W).
 Thornton-White, Linda, Green Valley, Constantia (V).
 Tyers, Brendalynne, Highways, Plantation Road, Ottery (Y).
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