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The
HERSCHELIAN



No. 37

1962



MRS. M. C. KITTOW, B.A.

THE HERSCHELIAN

No. 37

DECEMBER, 1962

THE MAGAZINE

Editorial Committee: Mrs. Muller.
Jagger: P. Jeffrey, M. Alexander, C. Payne.
Merriman: M. Virtue, A. White, M. Jesse.
Rolt: C. Dicey, K. Attwell, P. Ismay.

FOREWORD

This, the 37th edition of the *Herschelian*, will for the first time not coincide with Founder's Day. Breaking with old traditions is never done lightly but it was felt, on all sides, that the compiling of the magazine would be so much easier in the third term that the decision was made. The way the Original work and accounts of school activities have poured in seems to more than justify the change. Jagger won the most points with as many as 46 entries. Merriman came second, doing well with regard to the quality of writing but with far fewer entries. It is unavoidable that in this number we report on only nine months of school activities.

Parting with someone who had given as much of her love and energy, as had Miss McLean, was not easy. The events recorded in the *School Chronicle* and elsewhere are proof of how much we felt her departure. A few of us were privileged to go to the docks on Wednesday morning, 25th April, where we wished her "Bon voyage" on behalf of the school. We are glad to have news that she is happily installed as General Secretary of London and the Southern area for the Y.W.C.A. May her time there be ever successful and pleasant.

Now we welcome Mrs. Kittow's first contribution to our magazine. May we wish her every happiness in her time here. We know that she has much to give, and feel sure that the school will go from strength to strength under her care.

It is with regret that we have to record the passing of three such stalwart members of *Herschel* as Miss Robinson, Miss Willis and Dean Gibbs. They, each one, gave fully to *Herschel* and we stand forever in their debt. May their passing be a challenge to take up the task where they left it and carry on all that is good in the traditions of *Herschel*.

By the time this edition is published we will have had our Carol service and our thoughts will be turning to Christmas. There is no better wish we can give for all our readers than that they may have all the joy the blessed Babe of Bethlehem can bestow.

LETTER FROM THE HEADMISTRESS

Herschel.
30th September, 1962.

My dear girls,

It is now six months since I took over as Headmistress of *Herschel*, and in doing so I was deeply conscious of the honour your Council did in appointing me to the post, and apprehensive lest I should fall short of the high standards set by my predecessors. Miss McLean had served the School with distinction and devotion for fourteen years, and I could only hope that my experience of life and education in divers fields, both here and overseas, would perpetuate the values for which the Independent Schools stand.

It is well to remember the particular rôle which schools like *Herschel* are able to fulfil, and to ask ourselves what contribution we can make to life in this country. For although they represent only between one and two per cent. of the European school-going population, the advantage of these schools lies in the direction and attention we are able to give to pupils, simply because the numbers are small enough. This is what induces many parents, both here and overseas, to strain every nerve to keep their children at these schools. I have known parents to sacrifice cars and holidays to do so.

What, then, is the direction? Fundamentally the Independent Schools (Independent is a better word than Private) exist because their basis is religious: "they are the direct descendants of the public schools, which in their turn are heirs to much that was best

in the mediaeval monastic system; and this system, for all its faults, produced some of the greatest minds and most inspired leadership the world has ever known".*

Enormous increases in population since then, and the complexities ushered in by the growth of Science, added to the incredible speed at which events happen in this century, tend to cloud the clear-cut issues of less complicated eras. History is, however, simply "man writ large"—or man in his third person plural—and the character of an age is the character of the people who make it.

Character, therefore, is our starting-point, and a small community like Herschel is a training-ground of incalculable value for those basic and spiritual realities for which all education is primarily a quest. Your Chapel stands for these things. The engraving on the stone fireplace in your beautiful Library reminds you of them: "Trouthe, freedom, honour, and courtesie". The object of your studies, and indeed of the whole life of the place, is the development of a complete personality. This is not as easy as it sounds. "Complete" is the important word, and it implies, along with the necessary skills which you learn, a character rooted in the knowledge of right and wrong. Even more, it implies that you make a stand for what you know to be right.

Much of the muddled thinking, the false standards, the worship of wealth and pleasure, the glamourising of what is intrinsically evil, stems from this simple fact: that we do not learn thoroughly the lesson of right and wrong, and stick to it.

You will find, I think, that this simple premiss will stand you in good stead in acquiring any standard of taste, behaviour, and judgment. But you may need the wisdom of many years' experience before you feel, for example, that a film like "Virgin Spring" (Ingmar Bergman), or the cults of the beatniks, the dead-end kids, the angry young men, are so much poppycock. They fail because they are not rooted in an understanding of events-as-a-whole; they are isolated abstractions from those events, sick preoccupations which evade the moral issue: the difference between illusion and reality.

In this century, too, we vitally need an informed valuation of right and wrong in a very different sphere. Coming from the education scene in England after fifteen years, I carry still the wonder which strikes one at the enormous strides made there in scientific, technological, and technical education. Challenged by Russia, and flanked by the example of America, the whole education system is being geared to the vocation of the age, a vocation which one might define as scientific manufacture. This is necessary for the very existence of the country. And yet, are we not prone to applaud uncritically the achievements of Science and Technology? It is possible that Science may have caused civilisation to take a wrong turning!

An educated man, to paraphrase the words of A. N. Whitehead thirty years ago, should, in addition to his expertise, be continually sensitive and responsive to human destiny. This requires that he should have the particular capacity to understand events-as-a-whole, and not simply the isolated abstractions of which I have spoken. This capacity has to be trained. It can be done most vividly perhaps through works of Art, for great art speaks directly to the common man, but equally through history, language, science, or any other subject. For instance, as Sir Eric Ashby, writing in 1958, said: "Breughel's picture of peasants in a winter landscape. Wordsworth's sonnet composed on Westminster Bridge, Tolstoy's "War and Peace"—these create a vivid awareness of situations-as-a-whole. So, in a way impossible to describe, does a Beethoven string quartette". From another angle your own particular subject or interest can be taken as the core around which you may acquire relevant (and it must be relevant) knowledge of other disciplines. By so doing you gauge its place as good or bad, right or wrong, real or illusory, in the whole fabric of human life. Take the electronic engineer, for instance. (I am minded of this because I worked closely, English being my subject, with many students struggling to express themselves in the fields of Civil, Mechanical, Marine and Aeronautical engineering in England.) Well—the electronic engineer is a specialist in the technology of communication. It was not an impossible task to interest him in the economic, political and social consequences of communication. A radio service, shall we say, which brings news to the homes of millions, which provides the high-light for thousands of children everyday, cannot be regarded as a mere feat of technology. It is mutation in the climate of our age.

And so, perhaps, you will see my point: that nothing exists by itself, but that if we are grounded primarily in the simple values of right and wrong we will in time be able

*The Bishop of Grahamstown, in an address given to the Conference of Headmasters and Headmistresses at Grahamstown, September, 1962.

to judge independently the place of this or that fad, this or that movement, in the whole progress of human existence. Dante, amid all the horrors of the Divine Comedy, holds fast to the justice, the tenderness, of God.

The Independent School, with the Chapel as its focus, is by its very nature designed to play an effective part in the development of spiritual qualities. Perhaps this, then, will be our particular contribution: to give to the country the fruits of increased creative thought and vision, to see life steadily and to see it whole, and to remember, in the words of Dr. R. H. Tawney, that "social well-being does not depend only on intelligent leadership; it depends also on cohesion and solidarity. It implies the existence not merely of opportunities to ascend, but a high level of general culture, and a strong sense of common interest and a conviction that civilisation is not the prerogative of an elite alone, but a common enterprise which is the concern of all."

Yours very sincerely,

MAVIS KITTOW.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to extend a very cordial welcome to:

Mrs. Brownell, who has taken *Mrs. Viney's* place.

Miss Davidson, who replaced *Mrs. van der Merwe*, as Housemistress.

Mrs. English, who replaced *Mrs. Miller*, as Matron.

Mrs. Gentles, who has replaced *Mrs. Williams*.

Mrs. Hunt, who is teaching Physical Science in place of *Miss Wesemann*.

Miss Jago, for Physical Training at the Hill and games throughout, in place of *Miss Wetton*.

Miss Liefmann, who came to help out part-time in the Music Department.

Mrs. Noise, who replaced *Miss Mitchell* in the Music Department.

Mrs. Schutz, who took over *Mrs. Esterhuyse's* teaching, as *Mrs. Esterhuyse's* husband was transferred to Pretoria.

Mrs. Scott-Shaw, who came to teach Middle School Mathematics and Geography.

Miss Sweet, who has rejoined the Staff in the Music Department.

Mrs. Turner, who returned as Housekeeper at the Preparatory.

Mrs. Welles, who has replaced *Miss Jackson*, who had to resign owing to ill-health.

We are sorry to say goodbye to:

Mrs. Esterhuyse, who has had to go to Pretoria.

Miss Liefmann, who was only here temporarily.

Mrs. Noise, who helped us out until *Miss Sweet* came.

Miss Oliver, who is leaving on a holiday to Japan.

Miss Wetton, who has gone to England for further experience.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRIET ROBINSON

Early this year *Miss Robinson* who was Headmistress of *Herschel* from 1932 to 1944 died at her home at *Bewdley*, *Worcestershire*, after a long illness. She was 74.

To one who was at *Herschel* during her time as Headmistress it seemed as though there never could have been, nor ever would be, any one else in that rôle. *Miss Robinson* was *Herschel*. She and *Miss Willis* with her—for who could think of one without the other?—seemed part of the fabric of which the school was built. How impossible to believe that *Herschel* could exist without them. Of course it could, and none realised that better than *Miss Robinson*, when, on leaving in 1944, she wrote that she was "confident that the school will hold its own and go from strength ad maiorem Dei gloriam". But to me at any rate *Herschel* could never mean as much without *Miss Willis's* cry of welcome and *Miss Robinson's* warm greeting and firm handshake.

How vividly one can recall the atmosphere *Miss Robinson* created around her! Never did she seem hurried or flustered, or bad tempered, and always in control of the situation. What a lot we could learn from her of discipline, justice, self control, graciousness and a sense of occasion. I remember the dignity of her walk and the absolute silence her presence commanded. She could at times be positively awesome. But how splendidly she made us feel what was expected of us, and how one delighted in her approval.

One never took liberties with Miss Robinson, but affection and respect were no less for that and as one progressed up the school and finally surfaced in the sixth form, there was a new relationship to be enjoyed in which one's views were gravely asked for and listened to, as one was made to feel a shared responsibility in the running of the school. It was our theory that fathers had more chance in the granting of requests than mothers. It was delightful to think that Miss Robinson might have an Achilles heel.

It was at a critical moment that Miss Robinson made her impact on the school. As one who joined the staff in 1933 has written: "At that time the number of pupils at Herschel was very low and I wondered if the school could survive. But Miss Robinson was a 'builder' with tremendous energy, courage, faith and wonderful vision. Before long the numbers increased, lovely new buildings were added and Herschel began to take its place as one of the best girls' schools in South Africa."

We who were there at the time felt the impact of all this—not only in the building of the Lab., the Domestic Science Room, Kindergarten, new Art block, Music Rooms, Library, Swimming Bath, but in the creation and fostering of a school spirit in which we were borne along. When the school crest was to be designed, Miss Robinson wrote to the Herschel family for suggestions and was given permission to use part of Sir John's personal crest, the symbol of Uranus, which, combined with the family initial, they called the Herschel H. She loved to lay emphasis on the traditions behind the foundation of the school and in her first letter to the Herschelian she wrote that it was her hope "to make the school worthy of the great astronomer whose name it bears, and that the school may fulfil the intention of the Founder and make its own special contribution to education in this country."

When we remember that before 1933 Miss Robinson was Headmistress of Durban Girls' College and after leaving Herschel, of St. Mary's Hall, Brighton, and that she was teaching at the Girls' Collegiate School, Pietermaritzburg to within a year of her death, we can realise how many lives she touched with her particular gifts.

While thinking back over the years I could hear her voice—from the school platform in the Hall during prayers, and she was praying for the school and asking that "whatsoever things are true, pure, lovely and of good report may here forever flourish and abound. Preserve in it an unblemished name, enlarge it with a wider usefulness and grant unto all its members past, present and to come that they may serve their generation whether in small things or in great..."

Dear Miss Robinson, you gave us, with our inkstained fingers and wrinkled brown stockings, this vision of how our school might be used to the greater glory of God. This was the breath that stirred our school lives, however unconscious of it we might have been.

For this we are all for ever in your debt.

P. DENNISTON.

THE VERY REV. MICHAEL GIBBS,
Dean of Chester

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Michael Gibbs, Dean of Chester.

As Canon Gibbs, while he was rector of St. Saviour's Church, Claremont, he was our much-beloved chaplain of Herschel from 1942—1948.

Those of us who remember him can picture him walking in to morning assembly, towering over all of us, with his great height of 6 ft. 5 ins.

He had a loving, sympathetic nature, and was always ready to visit any of the staff when they were ill and in hospital.

His daughter, Mary, was head girl of Herschel during her matric year, while they were at Claremont.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Gibbs and Mary in their great loss.

R. PORTER.

LILIAN WILLIS

Many of the past staff, old girls and friends will be sad to hear of the death of Miss Lilian Willis, who passed away at Maritzburg about three days after Miss Robinson's death in England.

Miss Willis joined the Herschel staff with Miss Robinson in 1932 and served as senior mistress and head of the music department until 1944 when they both left Herschel.

In the staff room "Willie" was very much respected for her sympathy, fairness and

sense of humour. It was she who brought the music in the school up to the high standard that it has maintained till to-day.

It seems a fitting ending that she and Miss Robinson, who were such friends, should pass on during the same week, neither knowing of the other's death.

R. PORTER.

HILDA THORN

We are sad to report that Miss Thorn died tragically during the second term. She was twice matron in the Boarding House from 1944 to 1949 and again from 1955 to 1959. We remember her gratefully for the way she gave her services unsparingly without counting the cost to herself, and for the high standards she set for the girls where their personal appearance and general behaviour was concerned.

M.M.

AVE ATQUE VALE

NEW GIRLS

Kindergarten:

P. Brownlie, K. Cooper, V. Hau, J. Hunt, A. Lubbe, I. Maratos, C. Murray, P. Newman, S. Finlayson, K. C. Davies, L. S. Nielsen, S. van Haarten, D. Weller.

Transition:

N. Templer.

Senior School:

G. Crittall, V. Cronwright, K. Droomer, L. Firth, S. Liebermann, S. Mackenzie, J. Masters, M. Matthews, F. Newton, M. Persse, D. Persse, J. Saker, J. Schultz, A. Silberbauer, D. Seymour, J. Slingsby, G. Sparka, L. van Winsen.

Preparatory:

A. Axelson, J. de Chazel, S. Duncan, T. Clerke, S. Hall, S. Jenkin, A. Lloyd, J. Masters, K. MacLennan, R. Newman, J. Owen, V. Powell, F. Rathborne, G. Roach, H. Robertson, K. Schultz, M. van Haarten, V. Vassiloff, V. Weidig.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1962

As happens every few years we had rain on Founder's Day. However, it cleared in the afternoon and tea was enjoyed by many on the lawn as well as in the dining room. The attendance of old girls and parents was particularly good as it was Miss McLean's last Founder's Day.

The sermon given by His Grace the Archbishop at the morning service in St. Saviour's was based on the theme "Time and the use we make of it". He showed how the way a simple man in an obscure village 2,000 years ago had spent his time, made Him the hope and salvation of the world. Men like David Livingstone had spent their time sacrificially and with purpose. Finally, His Grace quoted Henry Drummond who, when speaking at a service for students, quoted Matthew 6, v. 33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these better things will be added unto you". "Gentlemen," he said, "I beseech you to seek the Kingdom of God first or not at all. I promise you a miserable time if you seek it second."

* * * * *

The Prize-giving at the Preparatory School took place in the morning and the prizes were presented by Mrs. Aubrey.

At the Senior School we had Mr. Uys Krige, the well known poet, to address us and present the prizes.

The Archbishop opened the proceedings and he made special reference to the years of service Miss McLean had given to the school. Miss McLean then read her report which was highly applauded by the large audience.

Mr. Krige, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I welcome you here to-day; we are honoured to have Uys Krige as our guest speaker this afternoon and thus to have with us in person one whose name is so well known on the printed page; we are looking forward to hearing him speak with keen anticipation.

Mr. Krige, to you we extend a very warm welcome.

Forty years ago, in 1922, this School was founded by Mr. Jagger, blessed by Dean Rolt and set on its way by John X. Merriman, with Miss Ralph as Headmistress, Miss Stafford as House Mistress, Enid Harsant as Headgirl and Joel as Headman. Of these only

Joel is alive to-day. Miss Stafford and Enid Harsant died during 1961 and those who spoke of them said:

of Miss Stafford that with her kind though common-sense approach she helped many to find their feet in a strange new life and she will be remembered with a wealth of affection by all who were under her care;

and of Enid Harsant that all will pay tribute to girls such as she who helped to establish the fine tradition of which the School is justifiably proud.

But all of these in their widely divergent ways had but one aim before them, to establish a School worthy of its name for that generation and for those to come and the foundations laid by them have been built on by the succeeding generations.

Clearly it is the foundations and the strength we put into them which build firmly for the future, an edifice that will stand against the storms and winds-of-change which are surely coming, if not already here.

We know so well the story of the wise man who builded his house upon a rock and the storm came but it fell not for it was founded upon a rock, not as the foolish man who builded upon sand and when the storms came great was the fall thereof—and what greater teaching can we have?

We have for many years had three Houses within the School, these named after the three men present at the foundation, whose characteristics shaped the pattern on which to build:

Jagger—a man of many parts but, I think, here most widely remembered for his great interest in the spoken and the written word. His memory has been perpetuated in many libraries throughout the country, as it is here at Herschel with one worthy of the foundation he laid, well stocked, up to date and even more important—well read. He was as well anxious that a good standard of the spoken word be maintained and this I think we are doing reasonably well and now I refer to both languages. You will see on the Prize List that there are those who have been successful in this respect, although this is apt to look invidious for there are many able to express themselves well when occasion arises and many more learning to do so.

The spoken and the written word are the foundation of all our contacts, both good and bad—how essential therefore to continue to build securely here, that we may never recourse to the slipshod—for only the purest and the best will carry us truly forward.

Merriman—a Statesman with wide interests both humanitarian and sociological—his foundations have given us much on which to build and this we endeavour to do through our societies—Arts, Sciences, Music, Debating, Sociological and the many outside contacts into which they draw us.

Rolt—Dean of the Church, who in his prayer on that first day dedicated this House to be a place of Godly training and it is our close association with the Church, through our Chairman, our Chaplain, our Chapel, our Church and the Parish as a whole which enables us in any way to draw near to that dedication.

Canon Aubrey, looked on as a member of the Staff, appears but seldom on the timetable, but all that he gives is felt and valued throughout the School, not least by the Headmistress whose unfailing guide, counsellor and friend he is.

We have endeavoured to build on these three foundations—learning, citizenship, Church—and while doing so we have emphasised the House System. In 1960 we started to work through the Houses, we have three Heads of Houses, rather than one Head girl and as the benefit was felt so we have worked more and more through this system, in the Staff room, the classroom, the Boarding House, as well as on the games field and in competitions. Among these we have a new one this year—House Magazines from which the best has been gathered for the School Magazine. For judging these and for the constructive criticisms, we are indebted to Miss Lucy Bean of the Cape Argus. Each House is in office for a week at a time, so that Staff, Prefects, Form-Leaders, Games Captains, Secretaries and Treasurers, all take a share in the running of the School, and in consequence there is more self-reliance, more sharing of responsibility, of work and of problems, more knowledge of how intricate and delicate is the machinery which keeps the establishment running smoothly; with this sharing and dividing there comes a greater unity and loyalty for the whole. Using the Houses more fully has indeed been beneficial to us all.

The Clubs and Societies, too, have played their part as have the Games, the Music, the Guides—Cadets and Brownies—who although few are training with the others to give—and only while we give and give freely of ourselves and our time will the foundations be set firm.

In actual building, I think we have firmly established a good School, I know that during my 14½ years term of office, I have been privileged to see a large number of material improvements granted to the School. These by the goodwill of kind friends and the hard work of the Council and parents have included the hard tennis court, two tennis courts at the Hill, the squash court, the second hockey pitch, the Hill itself with its additional buildings for dormitories, two tennis walls and now the last of my building ambitions are about to be started and even completed—the oft-mentioned second laboratory, the needlework room, the self-contained flat, better office accommodation, and longest waited for of all, a boundary wall, with entrance gates, to replace the hedge with its unsightly spaces. The plans for these alterations and additions are in the Library where you will notice we have additional shelves so that the Afrikaans Section is now housed with the other sections under one roof. There are exhibitions in the various rooms and you will see that we have added a History room this year. Then with the building and planning foundations so firmly established on the materialistic side, what of the other?

I think we have firmly established a foundation for character and this is so far more essential than the buildings and the grounds. Sometimes we are set a very hard task through your generosity—many a child has never had to respond to any restriction and hardly knows the meaning of the negative reply to her slightest whim, so much has been arranged to suit her—the menus, the entertainment and social intercourse, never has she had to be self-effacing, then suddenly at 9 or maybe 13, she is expected to take her place among others and must, like the others, conform to some sort of rule; how hard for all concerned, the child, the School and more so for the Parents themselves, so that a firm stand must be made for character training and this cannot start too soon; we are so immunised by drugs and anti-bodies, by pandering, by protecting, all to avoid the ills and accidents of life; how much wiser to face what is inevitable, to ask for strength more suited to our tasks, not for tasks more suited to our strength, so that we can face all life's ills and accidents with gallant and high hearted happiness, giving thanks to God always for all things.

During this year I don't think we have achieved anything very spectacular but within and without the School we have kept our heads up and held our own, with a nice diversity of talent.

At the Autumn Flower Show we were successful with flower arrangements, gaining 4 firsts, 4 seconds and 2 thirds; at the various Horse Shows and cross-country trials we had a good measure of success; in an essay competition held by the Cape Argus, we held third place; in games we won the Diving at the Inter-Schools Meeting—and had one representative in the Junior Western Province Swimming Team.

In the examinations of the Royal Schools of Music, 18 passed, 7 with merit, one with distinction; the Choir has sung well and has been useful on many occasions outside School.

For the School Leaving Examinations 29 entered, 26 passed, 2 in the first class, 17 in the second, 6 in the third; 17 obtained exemption from Matriculation, i.e. entry to university, and one—Priscilla Barrett—distinction in Art. This year the conditions have been somewhat stiffened and apart from any stricter marking that may occur, it was necessary for exemption from Matriculation, not only to gain certain marks for specified subjects but as well to have an aggregate of 1,000 marks as compared with 800 for the School Leaving Certificate and it was this additional requirement which prevented some six-subject entrants from obtaining the exemption despite the right symbols in subjects.

I do hope this stiffening of entrance to university will further emphasise to you and to the world in general that a School Leaving Certificate is a good foundation for a good citizen.

We have three girls in America at present having won Field Scholarships last year and from their letters they are appreciating and enjoying the experience very much. The two who returned during the year spoke well of their experiences when they addressed the School last term—the only doubt in mind was their accents.

This year Marion van der Bijl has won a scholarship to America and we still await to hear about Shona Jackson whose papers are in America, which is the last step before the final result.

All this we have gained for ourselves and for the credit of the School, as well we have given to others both in time and money R95-00 for School Feeding from pocket money;

R327-00 to various charities through the House Funds; R39-00 from Chapel Funds for Christmas Cheer with the R20-00 collected at the Carol Service for the same purpose; jerseys have been knitted, apparatus given to St. Michael's Home; a party given at Protea; visits made and received from Zonnebloem; birthday presents given to Princess Alice Hospital; and to enlarge and broaden the mind, speakers have come to the School; films have been seen and visits made to factories, settlements, Parliament, concerts, ballet, sporting events and even the circus.

All this giving and receiving does aim, and succeed, in widening the outlook and broadening the mind and thus enabling the scholar of to-day to be the citizen of to-morrow with some foundation on which to build.

It is difficult to thank adequately all those who have contributed to and joined so readily with me to experiment and to ride out the storms when they have arisen until fair weather and plain sailing has been achieved, but I would like to thank one and all, most sincerely, the girls, the Prefects in their various capacities, the Old Girls, the Staff—all of them—the General Purposes Committee and the Council for all that they have given and ways innumerable in which they have helped me.

It is with great sadness that I read this my last report but it is also a great joy to have the privilege of guiding the School to the conclusion of its first 40 years and to know that it has established a place for itself and has been sending out citizens worthy of its founders, these include those successful at the university; those who have gone abroad and created good impressions of themselves and of the School, those who nurse, those who teach and among older Old Girls, I would mention Dulcie Howes, now Director of Ballet at the University, and widely known abroad, Sheila van der Horst, Professor in Economics at the University, and now Pauline Vogelpeel awarded an M.B.E. for her contribution to Art in London.

I have, too, valued being here to set the School on its way for the next 40 years and while partings are sad, beginnings are full of joy and I go with many friendships made, knowing that the School, on the foundation laid, will move forward with you all and under the able direction of Mrs. Kittow.

May I in extending my good wishes for the future, quote from a favourite passage of mine—

"A faithful friend is a strong defence; and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure.

Nothing doth countervail a faithful friend, and his excellency is invaluable."

Mr. Krige, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you.

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After presenting the prizes, Mr. Krige spoke urging the girls to have ever open and enquiring minds—to be excited about life and keep their enthusiasm fresh. He then made a plea for bilingualism, saying how the knowledge of other languages enhances the use of one's own. Finally he urged that we should learn to love all the people of South Africa no matter of what race.

Canon Aubrey thanked Mr. Krige for his lively and interesting speech and Susan Hacking thanked him on behalf of the girls.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Anne Cowley *Merriman:* Susan Hacking. *Rolt:* Rosemary Mackenzie.

School Prefects: Tavish Cooke, Patricia Jeffrey, Marion Vertue, Denise White.

House Prefects: Patricia Anderson, Sarchen Burrell, Georgina Clarke, Corinne Dicey, Alicia Fauli, Amanda Noakes, Barbara van Kalker.

Choir:

Leader: P. Jeffrey. *Vice-Leader:* Denise White.

Games Captains:

Hockey: Delia Lloyd. *Squash:* Susan Hacking.

Netball: Valerie Foote. *Swimming:* Barbara van Kalker.

Tennis: Tavish Cooke.

SCHOOL CHRONICLE

FIRST TERM

- Jan. 24—First Quarter began.
House Meetings.
27—Tennis v. Sans Souci.
29—Second-hand Shop.
30—Boarders to Orchestral Concert.
- Feb. 3—Tennis v. Good Hope.
Choir sang at Jean Ratcliffe's wedding.
4—Boarders heard records of Carol Service.
7—Prefects' Meeting.
9—Founder's Day. Mr. Uys Krige presented the Senior Prizes. Mrs. Aubrey presented the Preparatory Prizes.
10—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
St. Saviour's Fête.
12—"Much ado about Nothing" at Maynardville.
13—Upper IV and Lower V to Flora Robson at S.A.C.S.
14—Current Events.
Sociological Club Meeting.
Debating Society Meeting.
16—Prefects to hear Lord Montgomery at Westerford.
Swimming Gala at Gordon's Institute.
17—Swimming v. Rustenburg.
Old Girls' Lunch, Meeting, etc.
20—Boarders to Concert at Civic Centre, Claremont.
21—Current Events.
Art Club: Mrs. Fitzroy du Toit on "Water colour painting".
24—Tennis v. Wynberg.
Goodwood Show.
26—Upper V Boarders to "The Corn is Green".
28—Sociological Club to Buxton Home.
- Mar. 1—S.A. Championship Diving at Newlands.
2—Party to Diving at Newlands.
3—Junior Inter-School Tennis.
S.A. Championship Swimming; School events.
Buxton Fête.
5—Prefects' Meeting.
7—Ash Wednesday.
Current Events.
Art Club: Miss Oliver on Weaving.
Cricket v. St. Saviour's Choir Boys.
10—Inter-School Tennis.
Choir sang at June Jeffrey's Wedding.
12—Science Meeting at R.B.H.S.
W.P. Swimming Trials.
13—Bronze Medal Life Saving Tests.
14—Sociological Club: Miss de Blank on "The use of punishment to prevent crime".
17—Inter-School Tennis.
Boarders to "The Grass is Greener" at Scala.
18—Choir at Youth Service at St. Saviour's.
19—Elizabeth Arden Talk on "Make up" by Mrs. Melanaric.
20—Bronze Medal Life Saving Test.
21—Current Events.
Junior Inter-Schools' Swimming.
24—Boarders to Kirstenbosch.
26—Inter-House Swimming.
Second-hand Shop.
27—Barnardo Meeting.
Silver Medal Life Saving Test.

- Mar. 28—Iner-House Tennis.
 French Play and Choir.
 School Tea Party for Miss McLean.
 Boarders' Supper with Miss McLean.
 29—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 K.G. Farewell to Miss McLean.
 Preparatory Farewell.
 Parents' Party for Miss McLean.
 Council Supper.
 End of Term.

SECOND TERM

- April 11—Second Quarter began.
 House Meetings.
 14—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
 18—Party of Merriman to St. Michael's Home.
 24—Film by Musgrave and Watson.
 25—Party to docks to say good-bye to Miss McLean.
 28—Hockey v. St. Cyprian's.
 May 2—Sociological Club: Mrs. Plumbly on "United Nations".
 5—Netball v. Wynberg.
 9—Debate.
 11—Debate v. W.B.H.S.
 12—Hockey v. Good Hope.
 16—Sociological Club: Miss Monroe, "Council for Christian Education".
 17—Hockey v. Ellerslie.
 19—Netball v. Rustenburg.
 23—Sociological Club: Visit to Parliament.
 June 1—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
 11—Parents' Party to meet the Staff.
 13—Film: "St. Lawrence River".
 14—Music and Drama Club.
 15—Netball v. St. Cyprian's.
 Debate v. St. George's.
 16—Netball v. St. Mary's.
 20—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Term.

THIRD TERM

- July 18—Third Quarter began.
 21—Netball v. Good Hope.
 25—Sociological Club: Films on Australia, Pampas.
 Exhibition of prints from Pallas Gallery.
 26—Upper IV Domestic Science to Attwell's Bakery.
 Talk on American Field Scholarship by S. Baxter, F. Noble, H. Simpson.
 27—English Association meeting in Library.
 28—Hockey v. Observatory.
 Aug. 1—Sociological Club: Mrs. Kolver on the Red Cross.
 3—Art Club: Mrs. Muller on Coventry Cathedral.
 Miss Tyfield on "King Lear".
 4—Netball v. Sans Souci.
 6—Patronal Festival.
 8—Union Castle Film on "Sea Routes to England".
 9—I.Q. Tests by Bureau of National Education Research.
 Lower V. Upper V to social at St. George's.
 11—Hockey v. Wynberg.
 14—Inter-House Squash.
 Inter-House Hockey, Under 15.
 15—Sociological Club visit to Marion Institute.
 Lower V Domestic Science visit Butchery.
 Debate.

- Aug. 16—Hockey v. W.G.H.S.
 17—Inter-School Debate at St. Cyprian's.
 18—Netball v. Springfield.
 21—Inter-House Squash.
 Inter-House Under 15 Hockey.
 23—Films on Russia and Japan.
 23—Inter-House Hockey.
 25—Hockey v. Springfield.
 27—House Art Competition.
 28—Inter-House Squash.
 Inter-House Under 15 Hockey.
 30—Inter-House Hockey.
 31—Matric Dance.
- Sept. 1—Netball v. Observatory.
 4—Inter-House Hockey.
 5—Sociological Club: Mrs. Lesley on "European Common Market".
 7—Debate v. St. George's.
 8—Choir sang at Felicity Waring's Wedding.
 12—Debate.
 15—Inter-School Hockey.
 Inter-School Under 13 and Under 14 Netball.
 19—Film: Building and Maiden Voyage of Windsor Castle.
 22—Inter-School Netball at Springfield.
 House Drama and Singing Competition.
 24—Second-hand Shop.
 26—Debate.
 Music and Drama Club.
 27—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Term.

FOURTH TERM

- Oct. 11—Fourth Quarter began.
 12—Careers Evening.
 17—Film: Hong Kong Today.
 19—Science Club to Medical School.
 24—Butcher to demonstrate cuts, etc.
 25—Preparatory School Plays.
 26—Preparatory School Plays.
 29—Rolt House Party to Princess Alice Home.
 30—Confirmation Service at St. Saviour's.
 31—Mr. Lombard: Slides on Chile.
- Nov. 7—Canon Eaton on Copper Belt and Congress.
 9—Choir at St. Saviour's.
 14—Abe Bailey Speech Competition.
 Upper V Art to National Gallery.
 Upper IV Domestic Science to Lever Bros.
 16—Voting for School Officers.
 19—Examinations.
- Dec. 5—Art Club: Mrs. Swift on Commercial Art.
 11—Carol Service at St. Saviour's.
 12—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Fourth Quarter.

THE NEW SCIENCE BLOCK

The new wing of the Science Block will be completed in December, 1962. It will provide a spacious new laboratory for Biology, while new equipment and facilities will be incorporated in the existing laboratory for Physical Science. The building of this wing has been made possible entirely by money from the Four Schools' Trust. A sum of R500 was donated anonymously for new equipment.



UPPER V

Back Row (from left to right): S. Burrell, A. Faull, C. Fauville, J. Graham, A. Noakes.
 Second Row: P. Thal, S. Wright, B. van Kalker, C. Dicey, V. Foote, P. Anderson, D. Lloyd,
 S. Riley, G. Reid.
 Front Row: D. White, M. Vertue, A. Cowley, S. Hacking, R. Mackenzie, T. Cooke,
 P. Jeffrey, G. Clark.

AWARDS

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIPS

For a year's post-Matriculation Course in the United States of America:
 Shona Jackson, Marion van der Bijl.

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

Grade I: S. Breen (Merit), M. Simpson, S. Simpson, A. van der Spuy (Merit), V. Versluys.
 Grade II: M. Little, D. Roberts (Merit), J. Richardson.
 Grade III: A. Barlow, J. Emslie, H. Henderson, V. Hill, J. Mann.
 Grade IV: F. Dicey, J. Henderson, M. Hennessey, G. Kinlay.
 Grade V: A. Boyes, J. Currie, C. Newmark, G. Stuttaford.
 Grade VII: M. Persse.

Bronze:

A. Attwell, K. Attwell, J. Butters, D. Cattell, J. Ellis, G. Fincham, A. Harris, M. Harris,
 M. Jesse, S. Kennedy, P. Kennerdell, J. Moll, P. Raath, S. Raath, M. Sampson, K.
 Shawzin, J. Small, J. Stephens, M. Stuttaford, R. Summers, B. Swabey, C. Watson,
 A. White.

Silver:

A. Cowley, A. Noakes, R. Pickering, B. van Kalker.

All candidates entered in both the Silver and Bronze Examinations were successful.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

Anonymous: R500-00—For Science Equipment.

Anonymous: R1,000-00—Towards cost of Filtration Plant for Swimming Bath.

Acting Cupboard: Costumes and Make-up, Mrs. Allan.

Afrikaans Bible and Afrikaans Hymn Book: Dr. and Mrs. A. Jonker.

Books for the Library: Miss B. Jones.

Modern Gym Apparatus for Preparatory School: Mr. Jooste.

New Testament: Fred C. Harris.

Books for Janet Steyn Memorial Shelf and for the Library: Anne Steens.

Share R50-00 for Prize: Miss H. C. McLean.

Share R100-00 for Prize: Old Herschellians.

Wooden barrels for hydrangeas: Mrs. L. Small.

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Mrs. Kittow, Miss Harsant, P. Anderson, G. Clark, P. Thal, J. Stephens and S. Attwell.

This year has seen a marked improvement in the daily care of the Chapel. The present Upper IV's have, on the whole, done their duties very efficiently.

We were very sad to say good-bye to Miss McLean whose unfailing interest in all aspects of the Chapel proved invaluable.

We extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Kittow, who has succeeded Miss McLean as chairman and whose active interest and enthusiasm have done much to raise the standard of singing and stimulate interest in the Chapel's activities. She has introduced into the Sunday Service the chanting of the responses and the Creed.

Chapel services have been held regularly throughout the year, and Holy Communion has been celebrated at the end of each term, taken by Canon Aubrey.

Unfortunately owing to the lengthy time the floor of the Chapel had taken to dry, the plan for laying tiles was abandoned and the carpet was replaced.

The Chapel's donation to St. Saviour's for its Patronal Festival was taken up to the altar by all four boarder members of the committee.

The choir has sung at Youth Services and at various festivals and weddings this year.

We would like to thank Denise White for her constant efforts to improve the singing.

J. STEVENS and S. ATTWELL, LOWER V.

CONFIRMATIONS

On October 30th, in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by Bishop Peacey:

Lucinda Abbott, Diana Cattell, Jayne Currie, Susan Davis, Pamela Dyke-Poynter, Marion Harris, Elspeth Henderson, Nicola Jones, Diana Kay, Astrid Landsberg, Susan Liebermann, Gail Lomborg, Vanessa Marais, Veronica Payne, Pauline Pringle, Jennifer Richardson, Sally Roberts, Janet Slingsby, Gillian Sparks, Vickie Storch-Nielsen, Melanie Stuttaford, Jane Tomlinson, Geraldine van der Bijl, Louisa van Winsen.

CHARITY FUND

An amount of R186-80 was collected by the three Houses during the first three terms of 1962, and the following charities have benefited from these collections:

Animal Welfare

C.A.F.D.A.

Central Diocesan Fund.

Child Life.

Christopher House.

Cripple Care.

Grey Ladies.

Lebonbo Mission.

Maitland Cottage Homes.

National Council for the Blind.

Navy League.

Non-European Night Schools.

Non-European Students' Fund.

Our Children's Day.

P.D.S.A.

S.A.N.T.A.

St. Dunstan's.

St. Michael's.

Save the Children Fund.

Service Dining Rooms.

During the two Winter Terms an amount of R89-45 was contributed by the girls from their Pocket Money, towards the Protea School Feeding Fund.

ORIGINAL WORK

JAGGER

TOURING

Once I went in a big ship
 Upon the rolling sea,
 I was on my way to England,
 There the sights to see.

I saw the fields, the trees, the roads,
 The buildings great and small,
 I saw the lakes, the Norfolk Broads,
 Cathedrals straight and tall.

I saw tthe Queen, the soldiers,
 The pigeons, St. Paul's, the Tattoo.
 I sat on Daddy's shoulders
 And had a very good view.

S. MACKENZIE, Upper III.



SKETCHES AT A LION KILL

A. Attwell, Lower V.

THE CRANES AND THE EAGLES

One day, while I was walking in the veld, I noticed two Blue Cranes suddenly moving together with wings outspread, and running under cover of the parents were a couple of chicks.

Suddenly they squatted flat in the long grass. At that moment a black eagle swooped down on them with claws extended. One of the parent cranes jumped up in front of it, trying to peck it with its beak, while the second parent pecked and kicked it from the side, actually jumping above the eagle. The eagle was so surprised that it settled on the ground one hundred yards away.

After sitting for about five minutes, it took off, circled a few times and came in to attack for the second time. Once again the cranes protected their young and the eagle soared up into the air and circled a few times, while the cranes called raucously. The eagle then came down in a power dive. I suppose hoping to frighten the cranes into flight, but it was only met by both cranes leaping up at it, and one of them took off and followed it down the valley. The crane caught up with the eagle in about three hundred yards, drew back its head, and thrust forward at the eagle with terrific force, scoring a direct hit, which the eagle obviously did not expect. This was too much for the raider who continued down the valley and then turned to circle once more above the cranes at a greater height. The attacking crane had settled and was calling loudly. He walked a few paces, and then ran and took off to settle about twenty yards from the other parent crane who seemed to be very distressed. It shook its wing feathers into place, called a few times, and seemed quite satisfied that there would be no trouble from the eagle who flew away over the mountains.

I watched this with great interest and admiration, thinking how courageously the two much weaker birds had put up such a wonderful fight against such a strong and fierce opponent.

P. PRINGLE, Lower IV.

UN VILLAGE

En Été pendant les grandes vacances nous habitions dans un petit village qu'on appelait Palamos. Nous restions dans un hôtel qu'on appelait "Le Mozart". Il n'était pas un grand hôtel mais très agréable et confortable.

Quelquefois nous nous promenions dans les rues et nous visitions les boutiques qui sont pleines de gens. Les marchands étaient très polis.

J'aimais beaucoup le marché dans la rue. On pouvait y acheter toutes sortes de choses. Il y avait des légumes, des fruits, des souliers et des vêtements. Il y avait aussi un marché de poissons où les pêcheurs vendaient de petits et de grands poissons.

Nous nous promenions sur la place et nous entrions dans un café pour manger une glace.

Près du boucher il y avait un boulanger où on achetait du pain.

Quand il faisait chaud nous nous baignions et nous jouions sur la plage.

Pendant trois semaines nous y restions et puis nous rentrions à la maison.

D. HUGO, Lower IV.

MEUS HORTUS

Cotidie mane aves adspicio
Et tum meam manum, ubi panis est, porrigo,
Iam aves valde cicures sunt,
Et panem e mea manu edunt.

Etiam pulcherrimos flores adspicio.
Qui sunt in nostro horto,
Videntur mihi dicentes nutare,
"Salve!"

Tametsi sum tristis
Ubi mater eos colligit,
Scio novos flores
Locum eorum esse capturos.

H. ROSS, Upper IV.

'N AVONTUUR BY DIE SEE

Verlede Saterdag het ek die Vishoekse menseredders in aksie gesien.

Dié Saterdag het ons gesin strand toe gegaan. Toe ons klaar gewesem het, het my suster en ek op Jagger Walk gaan stap. Skielik het ons 'n paar mense gesien wat baie opgewonde praat en see toe wys.

In die verte het ons 'n klein dogtertjie vas aan die slaap op 'n lilo gesien. Sy het seewaarts gedryf, iemand het die menseredders gaan roep en hulle het dadelik met 'n reddingsgordel en reddingsstoue aangekom om die hulpelose meisie te red.

Intussen het sy wakker geword, en haar toestand besef. Paniekerig het sy van die lilo afgespring en geprobeer om na die rots te swem, maar sy was magtelos teen die woeste branders.

Twee ervare menseredders het in die see gedruk en na die drenkeling gewem. Die arme meisie se noodkrete het 'n groot skare bymekaar gebring. Daar was groot toejuiging toe die menseredders die bewustelose klein dogtertjie strand toe gedra het.

Gou het hulle kunsmatige asemhaling toegepas, en na 'n paar minute het sy bygekom. Haar ouers, wat groot geskrik het, het hulle bangerige klein dogtertjie hospitaal toe geneem, na hulle die Vishoekse menseredders baie bedank het vir hulle dapper daad.

Sedert daardie dag bewonder ek die menseredders baie, omdat hulle hul eie lewens waag om vreemdelinge te red.

L. BROWN, Upper IV.

ZWEI DEUTSCHE KINDER

Bruno und Lisel leben in einem haus in Stuttgart. In dem haus sind drei Schlafzimmer, ein Wohnzimmer, ein Esszimmer, und ein Badezimmer. Sie haben einen Hund. Er heisst Otto, und eine Katze. Sie heisst Gretel. Die Hund ist schwarz, und die Katze ist weiss. Am Morgen stehen Bruno und Lisel früh auf, etwa um sieben Uhr. Sie haben Frühstück mit ihren Eltern und sie gehen in die Schule. In der Schule lernen Bruno und Lisel Deutsch, Latein, Mathematik, Physik, Geographie und Biologie. Wenn sie nach Haus gehen, haben Bruno und Lisel Aufgaben für den nächsten Tag. Sie spielen mit ihren Freunden Helga und Wolfgang.

M. PERSE, Upper IV.

LIFE A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE

People seldom pause to think what life on earth will be like in a hundred years' time. 2062! A century from now, a century of rapid progress in every field, transport, industry, domestic life, agriculture, education and in science.

Transport will be completely revolutionised, all sea travel will be by nuclear-powered submarines; motor-cars and aeroplanes will be as out of date as the Wright Brothers' bi-plane and Carl Benz's steam car are to-day. Huge rockets will be used for inter-continental travel while the housewife flits down to the capsul distribution centre and fetches the children from the huge ultra-modern education school, in the family hover-car.

She will not have to worry about preparing meals, unless she decides to give the family a treat, for capsules, containing all the correct food values, will be available to everyone.

I believe that there will be a complete change in the methods of education by 2062. Up to the age of approximately twelve the child is only taught manners, politeness, and reading and writing in the home. This is done by modern psychology methods. Following this, the child is sent to the Education Centre where he obtains the rest of his education from tapes, which will be played to him while he is in a hypnotic trance. While the mind is in this state it will be able to accept and remember any information fed to it. Thus, fully-educated, the child will choose his career.

Life will be lengthened by at least another fifty years through medical science, and to prevent over-population the birth rate will be carefully watched and restricted.

The most noticeable of all the changes in the world in a century's time will be the absence of open stretches of country. Almost every acre of land will have huge ultra-modern skyscrapers erected upon it. The architecture will be fantastic, quite beyond our comprehension. There will be many new synthetic building materials, heat and cold proof, which will allow light to filter through them, at the same time excluding any harmful or bright rays.

Only one universal language will exist. It will be sprinkled with numerous common phrases and expressions which would sound utterly fantastic to us now.

Sport will change, fashions will change, everything will change and progress, except man. Strange as it may seem, man, the frail emotional creature who created this new world, will be the only familiar thing amongst all his huge automatic machines. Yes, people will still love and hate one another, grow jealous and sulky, and display all the human emotions, even in 2062!

L. BROWN, Upper IV.

UN VOYAGE

Un jour j'ai décidé d'aller en ville pour acheter une robe.

A dix heures du matin, je suis allée à la gare, acheter mon billet et prendre un train. Je me suis assise près d'une vieille dame qui dormait.

Elle était très petite avec des lunettes qui tombaient lentement de son nez.

Soudain, le train s'est arrêté et la dame s'est réveillée. Elle a poussé un cri et a regardé sa montre. Puis elle a regardé la gare et s'est levée.

"J'ai oublié l'heure! J'aurais dû descendre du train il y a dix minutes," cria-t-elle et sortit vite du compartiment.

J'ai souri et au bout de cinq minutes je suis arrivée en ville.

J. BUTTERS, Lower V.

MAN THE LIFEBOAT

As I leaned over the railing of "The Sea Witch", my thoughts miles away, I suddenly became aware of the hot, still air that enveloped me: there was silence on the ship. Only the gentle lapping of the sea against the keel broke the monotony of the stillness. There was a storm brewing. The sky was a flaming orange, and as I idly allowed my eyes to scan the horizon, I saw the menacing black clouds blowing towards us, tinged with orange from the sky. The sea was murky and mysterious, and suddenly, for some unknown reason, I felt a wave of fear pass through my body. I turned and glanced at the man at the helm, the rest of the crew were probably still enjoying their early afternoon sleep, but to-day I couldn't sleep, I felt restless.

At about four o'clock there were more signs of life on board. Men appeared on deck and began various tasks, but all of them worked without enthusiasm and their work was slovenly. I didn't blame them. The captain was a drunkard and rarely in a fit state to take command. I had signed up as a member of the crew to earn money, but made up my mind that this would be my last voyage.

After a while a breeze sprang up, and the sky gradually darkened, till the clouds loomed threateningly over us. The first clap of thunder was not long in coming and seemed to ease some of the tension between the men. I longed for action to keep my mind off the storm, for I realised that with a crew such as ours there would be panic in a crisis.

The waves were now alarmingly high, and out of the corner of my eye I saw the captain emerging from his cabin. As usual he was drunk. He swayed on the bridge and a bottle dropped from his grasp. Activity stopped as each man became aware of his presence, and they almost cowered as he screamed them into action.

Then the deluge of rain fell, and the lightning lit up the ship in sharp, cutting lines. Men were already baling out, and the ship rolled violently. The rain lashed and stung our faces; by now we were all wet through and the captain was still shouting commands, some sane and some crazy. We fought the seas for an hour before I noticed that one of the lifeboats was missing and so was the captain. By the time I had realised what had happened, so had the rest of the crew.

"Man the lifeboat," cried the first mate, his voice hoarse and crazy with fear. There was a rush for the remaining lifeboat. I saw one man throw himself overboard in a hysterical fit of nerves, and I fought to keep control of myself, but was knocked over by a falling barrel. When I had picked myself up, the lifeboat was pitching and tossing in the sea. It was then that I realised the reason for the panic: the ship had been struck by lightning and was sinking fast. I hurled myself overboard towards the lifeboat but it was gone in a second and I clutched desperately on to a flat piece of wood which had been the top of a crate.

Days later, having been picked up by a steamer a couple of hours after the storm, I related my story to the ship's company and learned that I was the sole survivor of the ship, and the following week I returned home, by plane.

J. BUTTERS, Lower V.

MERRIMAN

A TERRIFYING MOMENT

Suddenly I heard a footstep and the door opened slowly—I spun round in terror, the hair on my scalp beginning to prickle. My knees trembled and I was biting my knuckles to prevent myself from screaming. Then everything went black and I crumpled up into a little heap on the floor.

That evening my parents were playing bridge with friends. My younger sister was fast asleep in bed, and I had decided to spend a pleasant, lazy evening by the fire, listening to the radio or to some records. The maid was in the laundry, which was at the back of the house. She had promised to bring me some coffee at about ten o'clock, before I went to bed.

I had settled down beside the fire and it suddenly occurred to me to check all the doors of the house. I am not usually nervous by nature, but to-night there was something eerie about the open emptiness of the house which was oppressive. Entering the last room to check the lock, I stumbled over the flex of the heater and sprawled on the floor, the crash ringing in my ears.

Returning to the lounge, I fancied I heard a creak and a scuffle from upstairs. Straining my ears I waited, breathless, but could hear no further sound. Grasping the poker for good measure, I ascended the stairs, my heart thumping loudly. The first thing I saw was my cat, having a lovely game with a ball of wool which she had found. Sighing with relief, I scooped her up and returned to the fire and the lounge.

My imagination played me strange tricks that night. Each time that my fears were allayed by the welcome sound of the radio, I fancied I heard a scuffle, or a creak, or the groan of a door swinging open, and was obliged to switch off the radio in order to hear better. After half an hour my nerves were strained to breaking-point. What could I do but remain downstairs in the light? Going to bed was out of the question. I must pull my self together.

My nerves were not helped by the cat, which had become very playful and skittish, and was whisking her tail with a gleam in her eye. Leaning over to poke the fire I resisted the temptation to glance furtively over my shoulder, and it was then that I heard the footsteps. Slow, scuffling footsteps, and then the door opened slowly. Then it was that I fainted with terror, but had I remained conscious I would have seen—Betty the maid, who was bringing me my evening cup of coffee. The footsteps were slow because Betty had rheumatism and she wore down-at-heel carpet slippers. The door opened slowly because she was carrying a tray. I had forgotten about that!

M. Jassa, Upper IV.



B. Swabey, Lower V.

THE CRUEL WINTER SEA

It was dark and bitterly cold outside; there was no wind, and it was as if the land had died and turned to stone. The ground was hard and white—and so very cold. The sea, too, was white and hard except for far out where the ice was broken and the dark waters flowed, back amongst the ice floes.

The little boy was not content to stay inside his warm house of stones and snow, with the smell of burning whale-oil in his nostrils, and the chatter of many voices in his ears. He wanted to go outside, into the frozen winter afternoon, to catch some fish for supper, maybe a cod or two, if he was lucky.

So he took the small spare oil-lamp, and his little spear, and with some line and a hunk of blubber, he crept unnoticed out of the crowded room, through the small entrance passage. He brushed aside the skin at the opening, and he was out in the cold, white darkness.

He walked as far as he dared over the frozen winter sea, then he squatted down and placed his lamp on the smooth white surface. He made a little hole in the ice with his spear and dropped in his line with the hunk of blubber at the end.

The light of the lamp lit up the ice, giving it an almost translucent glow in the parts that were still clear of footsteps; but the water in the hole in the ice was black, deep and strong. The little boy watched the swift flow of the water, pressing ever onwards, dark and menacing—and a bit frightening, he thought, shivering a little. He remembered it in midsummer, when it was a lovely dark blue, the sun touching the waves and lighting the little ripples as they lapped against the ice. The sea was happy and kind in the summer, he thought, but angry, impatient in the winter.

"Sea," he said aloud, "You, sea, send me some fish, bring them in your strong, swift flow, and I will catch them on my spear. Come sea, cruel, dark sea, I want fresh fish to-night."

But the sea was not kind that winter's day. It flowed on, and brought no fish to the little eskimo boy; and when the lean, hungry snow-wolf tensed to spring, the sea gave no warning to the boy. The cold, cruel water swirled up through the little fishing hole and washed away the lonely little spear and oil-lamp from the ice.

But it could not wash away the blood that stained the ice that evening, nor could it wash away the grief and crying of those who mourned the loss of a little eskimo boy that night.

S. WILLIAMS, Upper IV.

A TRIP TO THE MOON

"What, you have not got your space suit on yet, Jimmy," I said with real anger in my voice to my little son. In two minutes we were due to be in the rocket for the blast off to the moon.

It was Christmas and my husband and I had decided to go to the moon for Christmas that year. Although this was our third trip, excitement gripped us as we climbed into the rocket one by one.

In about an hour we were on the moon. It was night and through our "moontel" window we could see the earth twinkling cheerfully back at us.

Jimmy, being a typical small boy, went exploring the next morning which was Christmas Day. This year he did not even seem to be interest in the present that we had bought him and all he wanted to do was to see the great crater which we had named "Danger pit".

After lunch my husband and I also decided to go and see "Danger pit". It was just as we had left it the year before. To a man used to being on the moon it seemed almost beautiful. It was a deep hole in the surface of the moon with jagged rocks protruding from the middle. As we walked along the top we could feel the beautifully soft moon-dust under our feet.

After a long, tiring day we went back to our "moontel". On arriving, we could see the moon-men, who had by this time adopted the Christian faith, enjoying a big Christmas dinner. It seemed quite natural for us to see them sitting, eating, and even dancing with us at a dance.

Only too soon our little holiday was over and so into our rocket we climbed and arrived back on earth safe and sound after a very pleasant Christmas week-end.

T. BARLOW, Upper IV.

"ME VOICI EN ANGOLA"

Me voici en Angola, le pays où je passe mes vacances avec ma famille. C'est un pays émouvant et sauvage, un mélange de misère pittoresque, de grandes villes modernes et de prairies chuchotantes.

Luanda, la capitale, est une assez belle ville: une bâbord des îles frangées de palmes, des indigènes habillés de robes écouantes qui glissent pardessus l'eau dans leurs périssoires. Dans les églises, on trouve de petites groupes de naturelles qui parlent vivement avec leurs madonnas noires et qui expliquent leurs problèmes, les mains expressives.

Luanda est souvent appelée "O Pequeno Lisboa" (Le Petit Lisbon) et dans les rues on trouve beaucoup de traits très Portugais, des trottoirs mosaïques avec des échantillons nautiques, de grands marchés où les femmes vendent tout, de la viande, du poisson, du fruit, des noix de coco, même des vêtements et des ornements de terre glaisée.

Oui, pour moi, ce pays est un petit monde détaché, avec une langue étrangère, et des usages divers. Pour moi, ça c'est très intéressant et stimulant. Je dis toujours, "Vive la différence!"

G. FINCHAM, Lower V.

"ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT"

The moonlight glimmered and reflected on the tip of the wing of the aeroplane as the shining machine sped almost noiselessly through the air. Suddenly the stillness of the atmosphere was shattered by the deafening roar of anti-aircraft guns, and where a moment ago had been the shining piece of man-made perfection, the night air was lit up by the brilliant reds and golds of flames as they shot towards the sky. The aeroplane crashed to the ground to be enveloped in a cloud of dust and flame.

"Ill met by moonlight" is a phrase that can be used not only by fairies in a wood in one of Shakespeare's delightful plays; it was probably in the minds of many young men at the prime of their youth as they piloted their aeroplanes through the night in the last World War. The cream of the countries' youth and vigour was lost to the world because of the strange fatality of the silvery light that must have given away the presence of many aeroplanes in enemy territory.

Of course all that the authorities and commanding officers could do to avoid sending out squadrons of bombers on moonlit nights, was done. But often it was imperative for carrying out some important strategy.

I can imagine a young pilot as he climbs into his machine, cursing that great white orb that sheds its rays so relentlessly over the earth and shows up every detail in ghostly brilliance.

His thoughts must leap back to his mother or sweetheart at home, gazing on that same white face in the heavens and never guessing that it will probably be the cause of their boy's destruction this night.

And I see him flying on, staring woodenly in front of him, refusing to allow his mind to think morbid thoughts of death. And then the silence is shattered with the intensity of thunder as the bullets rain on the metal and he knows his end is near.

"Ill met by moonlight" whispers his heart as his soul floats blindly on into obscurity and the depths of the unknown.

J. DEAN, Lower V.

DAS GESCHENK

Es war acht Uhr abends, Maria stand im grossen Saal, um die Gäste zu empfangen. Der Ballsaal schimmerte in tausend sanften Farben, und durch die offenen Fenster sah man überall in dem Garten kleine zarte Lichter, die wie Leuchtkafer in den Räumen glänzten. Auf einem hohen Balkon im Saal, stimmte leise das Orchester seine Instrumente. In einem anliegenden Zimmer standen grosse Berge von Erfrischungen bereit—allerlei Weine, Fleischgerichte, Torten und Süssspeisen. Alles war fertig für den vornehmen Ball.

Plötzlich, ertönten draussen Wagenräder. Sie hielten, und dann hörte Maria jemanden eintreten. Sie ging vorwärts, um ihn zu begrüßen, aber hielt plötzlich ungläubig inne.

"Mein Vater!" rief sie, "bist du es wirklich?"

Ihr Vater eilte zu ihr und umarmte sie. "Mein Kind," sagte er, "ich musste kommen, Ich habe mein Regiment verlassen, um mit dir heute Abend zusammen zu sein, weil du heute mündig wirst."

"O, Vater," flüsterte Maria, "du bist das Best Geburtstagsgeschenk!"

A. WHITE, Lower V.

TO SUMMER

Season of warmth and joy and leafy trees,
 Of growth and power,
 Season of birds and of cool sea-breeze,
 Of dew-drenched bower,
 O Time of laughter, of song and of dreams,
 Of restful sleep,
 With your brimming torrents and babbling streams
 And fledgling's peep.
 You are welcome, O Daughter of warmth and of light,
 As you come in your newness, your strength and your might.

G. FINCHAM, Lower V.

UN VOYAGE

Quand j'avais douze ans je suis allée au continent avec mes parents. Nous avons voyagé en voiture. En France nous avons visité Riems. Nous avons vu la grande cathédrale avec les jolis vitraux. A Riems beaucoup de petits cafés bordent les rues. Ils ont des chaises de toutes les couleurs de l'arc-en-ciel, et il y a une odeur riche de café et de petits pains nouveaux. Puis nous sommes allés en Suisse. Nous avons grimpé sur les montagnes couronnées de neige et nous avons joué du beau pays montagneux.

L'Italie est un pays ensoleillé. Les gens ont les cheveux noirs. Il y a beaucoup de vignes sur les collines en pente, et tout le monde est heureux parce que le vin est délicieux. Florence est une ville qui est pleine de trésors d'art. Nous avons marché au long des chemins étroits et nous avons regardé les vieilles églises.

Puis nous sommes allés à Venise où il y a des gondoles en noir et or et les gondoliers joyeux qui chantent quand l'eau calme des canaux est éclairé par la lune. Ici, il y a beaucoup de verre qui est fragile et embrouillé. Après deux mois nous sommes rentrés avec l'ambition d'y retourner un de ces jours.

B. SWABEY, Lower V.

ROLT

SHELLS

"It is perhaps a more fortunate destiny to have a taste for collecting shells, than to be born a millionaire."—R.L. Stevenson.

Ever since I was a child, the beach has fascinated me and I have always enjoyed gathering shells, coral and seaweed which had been washed up by the tide. In my first days of shelling I would have picked up any brightly coloured or attractively shaped shell that caught my eye, but as I grew older I became more discerning in my choice and tried only to pick up perfect shells.

Shells give some idea of the wonderful workmanship of their humble builders, any single shell being a matchless work of art. The hot countries of the world appear to produce the most brightly coloured shells, these seeming to reflect the bright blue of the sea and sky, the dazzling yellow of the sands and the lush green of the foliage. In my collection I have a large Turban shell or green snail which in Scandinavia used to be mounted in silver, studded with gems, and used as drinking cups by royalty. This bright green shell of mine was found by a skin diver off the East African coast.

In such countries as Hawaii, The Gulf of Mexico, Portuguese East Africa, and on the Great Barrier Reef one finds many fascinating and brightly coloured shells which contrast with the rather dull and misty shells found on the beaches of northern countries. The giant clam has trapped many a hand or foot of pearl divers in the Pacific in its tremendously powerful grip and these enormous shells are used as baptismal fonts in churches and ornaments in gardens.

The Murex shells have special glands which secrete a bluish-red dye. The famous Tyrian Purple, a dye used by the ancient Romans, was made from two different types of Murex shells found in the Mediterranean. The inside of the Abalone shell has a lustrous, pearly surface and is used for jewellery and buttons. Many tons of these shells are utilised to make breakwaters in harbours. The Abalones are also served as food particularly in China and are considered a great delicacy. Helmet shells are used to make beautiful cameos.

There are thousands of varieties of shells each one with its own fascinating shape and colour which nature has patterned to help them look like their surroundings, and thus conceal them. There are amongst these the King's Crown, the Shark's and Tiger's Eye, the Turkey Wings and Kitten Paws, the Alphabet Cone and Bishop's Mitre, the Stag shells and an endless variety of beautiful molluscs all closely resembling their common names.

It is interesting to note that fossils have been found from seventy to one hundred and thirty-five million years old in Port Elizabeth and thereabouts. Some of these resemble rams' horns and are named "ammonite" from the Egyptian god Ammon. Fossils of shells are found in the district of Vanrhynsdorp, southwards to Ceres and from there eastwards to Port Alfred.

Mrs. Helene Boswell, wife of the circus owner, has a magnificent collection of over 20,000 sea shells, probably the most valuable private collection in Southern Africa.

Being a conchologist, and having exchanged shells with other keen collectors of all ages in countries such as New Zealand, Australia, Burma and Japan, and the United States of America, I believe that I have the world at my fingertips.

P. Ismay, Upper IV.



P. Hutton, Upper III, Roll.

THE SANCTUARY

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever." I think that saying is most appropriate and describes our "sanctuary" beautifully.

My father is a fruit farmer in the Hex River Valley where he has lived all his life. He is a great lover of wild life, animals and birds and cannot bear any harm to come to them.

On the farm we have a ravine from which we obtain a great deal of our water for irrigation and domestic purposes. This ravine is particularly beautiful and can now be reached by car. The rock formation is exquisite and wild flowers of many kinds grow on either side. What makes it really like a sanctuary is the fact that klipbuck live there quite freely. They are now almost tame and come up close to any vehicle without any fear of what should be their enemy—man!

Ever since my father was a boy he has been up to his "sanctuary" almost daily. As a boy he went on horseback and would sit for hours watching the buck grazing, gently kissing each other, or merely just standing drinking in the warm sunshine. Now, every-day he drives up in his lorry and still watches them for hours. He has never tired of

these animals and has infinite pride in taking every visitor we have up the ravine to share the beauty of his sanctuary.

A little while ago he nearly lost the whole pride of the sanctuary—the buck. To our absolute horror we found that two dogs from neighbouring farms had been frequently visiting the buck too and were frightening them off. My father was furious and set out immediately to catch the intruders. A trap was set and the foreman went up each day in the hope of catching them. Fortunately he managed to shoot one with the obvious result that the second one did not visit the buck any more.

Once again "The Sanctuary" is safe. I am sure that it will always remain the most loved and treasured part of the farm and will certainly remain a joy for us all for ever.

S. Darcy, Upper IV.

EEKHORINKIE EN DIE STORM

Ek is 'n klein eekhorinkie en ek woon in 'n groot ou denneboom naby Knysna. My naam is Mietsie, en eendag toe ek besig was om vir my kinders neute te gee, het die lug betrokke geraak. Dit was 'n warm, drukkende dag en die wolke het in die weste saamgepak. Daardie wolke was 'n teken van 'n naderende storm, en ek het my klein kindertjies binne ons huisie ingestoot. Die donderwolke was swaarbelaa, pikawaart en onheilspellend.

'n Stormwind het opgekom en binne 'n paar minute het die reën neergestort. Dit het ou meide met knopkieries gereën en die water het in die nou vore afgestroom. Toe was daar 'n haelbui, en die hael het deur die takke geval en het 'n groot geraas gemaak. Soos vingers van vuur het die weerlig die swart hemel verskeur, en die hele wêreld verlig. Skielik het die een donderslag op die ander gevolg, en die reën het nog op die reëndeur-weekte sardie neergestort.

Ek het gedink dat daar verspoelde paase, brúe, en spoorweë moet wees, en ek het aan al die arme papnat mense en diere gedink.

Plotseling het die storm bedaar en 'n reënboog het in die ooste verskyn. Water het van die takke afgedrup en 'n vars luggie het deur die blare geritsel. Hier en daar was daar plasie water en die son het deur die wolke geloer, asof hy wou sê, „Kan ek nou uitkom? Is dit veilig?”

Toe het ek my kindertjies in die bos geneem om neute vir die winter te gaan soek. Hulle het nie van die nat grond aan hulle pootjies gehou nie, en het hierheen en daarheen gehardloop, soos klein diertjies altyd doen.

P. Ismay, Upper IV.

ROLT HOUSE SONG

(To the tune "The Yellow Rose of Texas")

Rolt house has continued for many years and years,
To battle on the games field, in spite of blood and tears,
We wield with joy our hockey sticks and splash around the pool,
To win the cups and keep them, and disobey no rule.

We shall be very sorry, when P.J. has to go,
She's held up Rolt's tradition, in the face of many a foe,
But now we welcome warmly our Mrs. Silberbauer,
And when we do deserve, she sure can make us cower.

Princess Alice Home, we visit with great joy,
We love to see the children smile, at every pretty toy,
We keenly act our drama plays, and sing so lustily,
Although we didn't win this year, next year just wait and see.

Rolt moves from strength to strength, and nought can us dismay,
We fight and win our battles in school from day to day,
Up with Rolt the best house, we'll continue to succeed,
In every sphere of school life, we'll try to take the lead.

R. MACKENZIE, P. ANDERSON, G. CLARK, Upper V.

LIBRARY NOTES

Committee:

Lower V: J. Dean, B. Swabey

Upper IV: A. Harris, E. Keller

Lower IV: E. Dowie-Dunn, J. Herschliwood.

"Truth and Honour, Freedom and Courtesy", these are the time-honoured words which decorate the stone fire-place in Herschel's beautiful library, providing a source of wisdom to all who enter. The Library's doors are never closed and there is a quiet and peaceful atmosphere. However, this atmosphere is sometimes disturbed before Assembly when there is a general rush for the newspaper put out on the stand.

During rest time, Miss Mulliner is in the Library to help us in our choice of books of which there is an especial variety. It is the Middle School that make most use of the Library, especially during their library periods when they are helped in finding material for their themes. We would like to see the Senior girls take a keener interest as there is no finer hobby than reading, but their excuse always is—no time for reading!

The Library plays a large part in our school life. It is used for Club Meetings, Lectures for the Sociological Society, Debates, Council Meetings, etc. The Magazine Stand is always a centre of attraction to those wishing to see the latest "Vogue" or the newest "Illustrated London News", among the numerous other periodicals, English, French and Afrikaans.

We are grateful for periodicals received from the following: The United Kingdom Information Office, Barclays Bank, The Standard Bank, Vigour, The Junior Red Cross.

This year we acquired two new bookcases to house the Afrikaans Library in the central library. We have received welcome gifts from D. Gosa, A. Steens, from Miss McLean who presented the Janet Lacey Steyn Memorial bookcase with a copy of "Crete" in colour and a beautifully illustrated copy of La Fontaine's "Fables" for general use, from Mrs. Kellere three volumes of the "Readers Digest", from Mr. Buchanan "Protected Wild Flowers". We would also like to thank the library committee for their general helpfulness throughout the year.

The Library is sorely in need of funds as the cost of good books is high and much is spent on magazines. The Library's 26th Birthday will be on February 16th, 1963!

B. SWABEY, Lower V.



HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER HOUSE

Housemistresses:

Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Himing, Mrs. James, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Lillilund, Miss Sweet, Miss Tulloch.

Head of House: A. Cowley.*School Prefect:* P. Jeffrey.*House Prefects:* S. Burrell, A. Pauli.

1962 brought new success and achievements to Jagger and four more cups to adorn the Jagger shelf.

Firstly we extend a hearty welcome to all new members of Jagger House, both staff and girls.

In the first term this year Jagger victoriously carried off the swimming cup and special thanks must go to V. Foote and J. Graham for training such a good team. S. Raath and E. Henderson swam especially well.

We did not do well in the tennis as we were competing against such strong opponents in Rolt and Merriman, but the Jagger tennis team put up a very stout effort.

The winter terms brought many more House activities to the fore. After much hard work and enthusiastic training, Jagger won the netball and we must thank E. Bryant

for captaining the team. Although P. Raath proved to be a very competent and efficient captain, Jagger lost the hockey matches after much hard play.

Jagger really shone in the music and drama competition this year, and very hearty thanks go to S. Attwell and J. Butters and R. Pickering for the excellent productions of the play and music respectively. Jagger produced "Confession by Proxy", a play with an aura of the unreal about it, but this was extremely well put across, and the result was that Jagger won the cup. R. Pickering had choir practices every day for three weeks and her hard work together with the co-operation of the choir was well rewarded. The two songs were "Go Forth with God", and "A Shepherd Kept Sheep". They were very well rehearsed. S. Attwell and M. Perse were outstanding accompanists.

This year the Art competition excited great enthusiasm. Jagger achieved the most marks for the quality of the painting entries, although we did not win the cup. N. Jones entered some very good paintings.

We must not neglect to mention the academic side of life. Certain people have worked very hard especially L. Brown, A. Kooy, and there has been considerable improvement in H. Robb, S. Clayton, S. Mackenzie, L. Maratos, J. Tomlinson and J. Fawcus. There is, however, room for great improvement in others.

Early in the year, before the cold winter weather had set in, we sent off about forty-five jerseys to C.A.F.D.A. which were thankfully accepted.

We should like to thank Mrs. Sacha and Mrs. Brownell (as Middle School Housemistress), for all their invaluable help and guidance and their great interest in the House and its members.

Shona Jackson, our last head of House, created a fervent House spirit. We hope Shona is enjoying herself in America and congratulate her on winning one of the American Field Scholarships, the second Jagger head to win it.

Last, but not least, the Jagger matrices wish you everything of the best for next year and sincerely hope you retain Jagger's cups.

A. COWLEY, Upper V.

MERRIMAN HOUSE

Housemistresses:

Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Scott-Shaw, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Moodie.

Head of House: S. Hacking.

School Prefects: D. White, M. Vertue.

House Prefects: P. Thal, A. Noakes.

We started this year on a very proud note, having won the Efficiency Shield—the aim of every House. We should like to thank Anne Hacking for the help and encouragement she gave us last year, and to congratulate last year's Upper V's on their matriculation results.

We extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Scott-Shaw and Mrs. Hunt and to all the new girls who have joined Merriman. We hope they will enjoy being with us.

Unfortunately we have not managed to keep all the games cups we won last year. We managed to win the diving shield from Rolt who had it last year. Our congratulations go to Susan Kennedy, Vicky Storch-Nielsen, Diana Cattell and Astrid Landsberg for the hard work they put into their diving. The House tennis matches were very close, with Merriman running second to Rolt. The Junior teams played very well and won their matches. We lost the squash cup to Rolt and did not do very well in the hockey and netball. I think our disappointments in these matches are partly because of the lack of support given by the rest of the House, and it is left to the teams to show all the enthusiasm. In future more encouragement must be given to our teams.

The high standard of work achieved last year has not been maintained this year. The Lower IV's especially have pulled down our average every three weeks, and we no longer come top every mark reading. I hope that a much greater effort will be made next year.

We came second in the Art competition and much enthusiasm and interest was shown by all. The drama afternoon was enjoyed by all and we narrowly lost to Jagger. I would like to thank the producers of the Merriman play for the work they put into rehearsing and organising it.

With the money collected in the first term we bought nursery school equipment for St. Michael's. The children were delighted with them, and we hope they have found them useful. I should like to thank the House for knitting jerseys which were greatly appreciated by the children.

On Wednesday, April 18th, a small party went with Mrs. Muller to deliver our usual gift of Easter Eggs to St. Michael's. We were shown round the building and we enjoyed meeting some of the children so well cared for there.

Finally, on behalf of the Upper Fifth I should like to thank Mrs. Muller for all the encouragement and guidance she has given us throughout the year and to wish the Merrimans the best of luck for next year. I hope that we shall see all those cups on our shelf again!

S. HACKING.

ROLT HOUSE

Housemistresses:

Mrs. Silberbauer, Mrs. Gentles, Mrs. Hampson, Miss Harsant, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Popham-Smith, Miss Porter.

Head of House: R. Mackenzie.

School Prefect: T. Cooke.

House Prefects: P. Anderson, G. Clark, C. Dicey, B. van Kalker.

Rolt has maintained a high standard of sport this year and the good House spirit on the gamesfield has continued. We were very pleased to win the hockey, the tennis and the squash cups. Members of Rolt have done very well in winning these three cups. A special thanks should be extended to D. Lloyd, T. Cooke and J. Philip for their enthusiasm in Rolt's sport. The netball cup went to Jagger, and unfortunately we lost the swimming cup and the diving shield. This was rather a blow, but next year we hope Rolt will do better, and regain these cups.

Our sport has been one of our good points in Rolt for the last few years. Our work, however, is not so good. Nevertheless, we have managed to make great improvements this year. The Upper III's and Lower IV's have contributed greatly to this, and we thank them, especially S. Davis, G. Stuttaford and R. Fowkes.

We have continued to take presents and sweets to the Princess Alice Home. These gifts are always warmly received and bring such happiness to all the children. Every year each child receives a gift from Rolt on his or her birthday. This is one of our most enjoyable tasks, and we would like to thank Mrs. Pierce-Jones and Mrs. Silberbauer for providing transport.

The drama plays and the music competition were held one Saturday afternoon. It was a great success. Our play "The Purple Bedroom" produced by S. Hunt and D. Minty was very well acted. The singing, under the leadership of J. Philips, was good but we did not win the drama or the music cup.

We do congratulate last year's prefects on their Matric results, and we wish them all the best for the future.

At the beginning of this year it was with great regret that we said good-bye to Mrs. Pierce-Jones, who has been our Housemistress for the past six years. We should like to thank her for all her valuable help, encouragement and guidance. However, we would like to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Silberbauer, who has kindly taken over the responsibility of our House.

We who are leaving wish Rolt the best of luck for the future and we hope that it will be as successful in work, as it has been on the games field.

R. MACKENZIE, Upper V.

THE MUSIC AND DRAMA COMPETITIONS

On the afternoon of September 24th, after much hard work on the part of all concerned, the Inter-House plays were performed before an appreciative audience consisting of the staff and students. A great deal of enthusiastic effort went into the three productions, which was amply rewarded by the high standard they reached, and by the great enjoyment that all received in producing them.

Before the plays, however, there was the Music competition. Each House Choir sang two songs; one chosen by Mrs. Noise and one by the House. Mrs. Creighton kindly came to listen to our singing and she was very impressed. Previously the songs had been unprepared and had sometimes broken down halfway, but not this time! Much hard work was put into the production of each song and congratulations must be extended to Rosemary Pickering, Jill Philip and Diana Harris. Mrs. Creighton remarked on the excellent choice of the songs and highly commended the accompanists, especially Melissa Persae.

The three plays were judged by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Saffery. Mrs. Robertson, née Miss Marion Spilhaus, is a former Herschel girl and presented us with the Drama cup

many years ago. She gave us some very helpful advice which will be very constructive and useful when next year's plays are produced.

The Jagger play "Confession by Proxy" produced by Juliet Butters and Shen Attwell, was an outstanding performance. The cast, Anne Alexander, Kathleen Emalie, Shen Attwell, Melissa Persse and Elspeth Henderson, contrived to convey the proper atmosphere of tension to the audience, and kept all watching intently till the final curtain.

The Merriman production, a comedy called "Hullabaloo", succeeded equally well in its own sphere. Produced by Annette White, with invaluable assistance from Carol Phillips and Josephine Dean, the cast consisted of Diane Berry, Tessa Barlow, Diana Harris, Josephine Dean, Carol Phillips, Dorothy Goss and Bridget Swabey.

Rolt produced "The Purple Bedroom" a comedy set in a haunted bedroom. It, too, was very well done, being produced by Dawn Minty and Susan Hunt with a cast consisting of Geraldine van der Bijl, Melanie Stuttaford, Susan Hunt, Karin Attwell and Susan Liebermann.

All was feverish activity backstage on the Saturday afternoon on which the productions took place. Each play was marked not only on the actual performance but on the prompting, lighting, stage effects, speed with which props were organised before and after the production, make up, grouping on stage, and all the other aspects of stage management, so that there was a great deal to see to. In the Domestic Science room confusion was at its height as people ran in and out, looking for costumes and make-up and frantically trying to remember their words, dreading the actual moment when they would step before the footlights. Fortunately nobody broke down when she found herself facing the audience!

We are indeed indebted to Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Saffery and Mrs. Creighton for giving up their time to do the judging, and also for their kind and constructive criticism. We are most grateful to Mrs. Low who stood throughout the afternoon backstage judging our general stage management. To Mr. Tansey we are indebted for his judging of the three posters, of which Merriman came first, Jagger second and Rolt third. The programmes were judged in this order too. The final result being: Singing: Jagger, Rolt, Merriman. Drama: Jagger, Merriman, Rolt.

All in all, the afternoon was highly successful. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed herself, whether in the audience, or acting on stage, and we look forward to next year when the three Houses once again compete for the Drama and Music cups.

A. COWLEY, Upper V.

A. WHITE, Lower V.

SOCIAL EVENTS

THE SCHOOL'S FAREWELL TO MISS McLEAN

The end of the first term brought to a close Miss McLean's fourteen years of service to Herschel. We here at school were deeply sorry to see her go, as indeed were all her many friends in the Peninsula. In the midst of her many preparations for leaving, we, the students, tried to express our deep appreciation of all her labours on our behalf by making her the guest of honour at a farewell tea party.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 28th, we gathered on the grass lawn beside the Science block (where a delicious tea had been laid out) in order to greet Miss McLean who arrived shortly afterwards, escorted by the school prefects. After she had been served tea, we descended en masse upon the laden tables, then gathered on the grass around her.

Conversation was general for a while until the appearance of Anne Cowley and Rosemary Mackenzie carrying a beautiful coffee table, our farewell gift to our departing Headmistress. In a short speech, Susan Hacking conveyed our best wishes to Miss McLean for a very happy future in England, upon which Miss McLean, delighted (as we hope) with her present, thanked us all very warmly.

But more surprises were to come! The Art students had been busy, and now Pat Jeffrey stepped forward to give an album of watercolours of various school scenes as an additional gift, a gift which we hope she will be able to treasure forever.

At the close of the afternoon, before Miss McLean left us, we sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow", followed by three rousing cheers. We all then left with the hope that Miss McLean will not soon forget us here, for we certainly can never forget her and the valuable lessons which she has taught us through the years.

A. WHITE, Lower V.

THE ST. GEORGE'S SOCIAL.

In the middle of August during the third term, St. George's Grammar School invited us to a social. The Upper V's and half the Lower V form came to the dance. It was held in the Junior School hall in Mowbray and the boys themselves had made the preparations and decorated the hall. There was a happy friendly atmosphere and all of us enjoyed ourselves very much. We hope that more of these socials will be organised in future as this one was a great success.

C. FAUVILLE, Upper V.

THE MATRIC DANCE

This year our Matric dance was held on Friday the 31st of August. For weeks before we had been preparing, sending out invitations and making the decorations. The theme that we had for the dance was "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" and the artistic members of the form painted exotic Japanese silhouettes for the walls. For those not so artistic there were thousands of streamers to be cut out and stars to be painted.

After what seemed an eternity the great day arrived. On Friday afternoon chaos reigned in the dining-room, everyone getting tied up in the streamers and spilling the pins on the floor, and the posters would not stick on the walls. There were also appointments with the hairdressers, so there were people coming and going all the time. However, order was finally restored and the dining-room was completely transfigured. The ceiling was a mass of pink and white streamers, the silhouettes were all over the walls, and from the lights hung Japanese lanterns.

When we arrived at school in the evening we were greeted by Mrs. Kittow and her partner, and Sue Hacking. The band was already playing when we arrived and everyone started dancing. Mrs. Hunt had made each of us a little corsage, and she had taken great care that they all matched our dresses.

There was a buffet supper, and Mrs. Sachs excelled herself with the snacks which were greatly enjoyed by everyone. The photographer was busy all the evening taking as many photos of us all as possible. At one o'clock the band struck up with "Auld Lang Syne" which in spite of all the jollity was a little saddening. Before leaving we were all given piping hot cups of soup. It was a lovely evening.

A. NOAKES, Upper V.

CHOIR

Members: P. Jeffrey (Leader), D. White (Vice-Leader), P. Anderson, G. Clark, T. Cooke, A. Cowley, C. Dicey, A. Faulk, D. Lloyd, R. Mackenzie, A. Noakes, P. Thal, B. van Kalker, S. Bothner, E. Bryant, J. Dean, J. Butters, K. Enslie, D. Harris, S. Hunt, D. Minty, R. Pickering, J. Philip, A. White, T. Barlow, E. Henderson, M. Hennessy, G. Hope-Ryan, M. Jesse, A. Lansberg, C. Newmark, M. Persse, S. Raath, A. Silberbauer, J. Small, M. Stuttaford.

During the first term the choir was kept very busy practising for Founder's Day and two Old Herschelian weddings. On Founder's Day we sang the anthem "The Lord is my Light" by Allitsen, and we were fortunate in having Miss Mitchell who made us sing with more light and shade, something I hope the choir next year will strive to improve.

The choir sang surprisingly well at Jean Ratcliffe's wedding, as we only had little more than a week in which to practice after returning to school for the first term. At the second wedding in March—Gillian Jeffrey's—the choir was congratulated on the way they sang the anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd", by Schubert.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Popham-Smith who voluntarily gave us exceptional help during that term.

In the second term we were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Noise who succeeded in strengthening our singing of psalms and hymnal descants. With hard practice we also improved "I waited for the Lord", the anthem which we sang at Felicity Waring's wedding in September. We have been very fortunate in being able to sing at so many weddings as this has certainly helped to give us unity and keenness.

We will be very sorry to say good-bye to Mrs. Noise at the end of this third term but we will be equally pleased to welcome back Miss Sweet who had been, in previous years, the music and singing teacher. We hope that, with the aid of Miss Sweet, the Carol Service will be even better than it has been in previous years.

P. JEFFREY, Upper V.

CURRENT EVENTS

Every Wednesday during Senior School rest, Mrs. Hampson has been kind enough to give us an outline of world news. These meetings have been held in the Library. They have enabled us to have a better understanding of the news we hear and read about everyday.

Among other things, we have heard about the Common Market, United Nations, Space Travel, New Independent African States, The Problem of Berlin and Communism and the non-Communist World.

We thank Mrs. Hampson for the trouble she has taken in preparing these interesting talks for us.
A. VERSVELD, Lower V.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

Our box collections for 1961 amounted to R168-79 from 101 members. R140 is needed for the support of Pamela Nicholls, so the rest goes to Barnardo general funds.

Pamela is 17 years of age now and is taking a secretarial course. We expect that she will be starting to work for her living soon. We have fully supported her since she was four years old, so Barnardo members, you have done a very good piece of work.

We intend asking for a little boy as our next protégé.

The following service awards were obtained:

Short Service (3 years): A. Agnew, J. Emslie, J. Henderson, V. Hill, V. le Roux, A. Lomax, M. Mincher, A. Noakes, C. Riley, C. Watson.

Founder's Award (6 years): D. Cattell, C. Dicey, M. Jesse, K. Lees, S. Robb, H. Robb, J. Small.

There are 107 members for 1962.

R. PORTER.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

This year the Art Club has met twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Attendance is voluntary, and girls other than club members are always welcome to any of the activities. These have been divided into four groups: sketching, modelling, life-drawing and craft-work.

On Wednesday, February 21st, Mrs. Fitzroy du Toit spoke to the club on the art of water-colour painting. She gave us all many useful hints, and showed us a number of her sketches, which were, of course, excellent.

Two weeks later, Miss Olver, our mathematics teacher, kindly gave us a most interesting demonstration of the art of weaving. Using two small looms she explained how they worked, and displayed some articles which she had made.

On Friday, August 3rd, Mrs. Muller gave the club a most enlightening talk on the new Coventry Cathedral. The lecture was accompanied by numerous pictures and photographs belonging to Mrs. Johnson which were shown through the epidiastroscope.

The Upper IV's have been working on a mural on the semi-circular wall in the Art Room in Art Club time. The theme is an under-water scene, and although unfinished, it shows skill and originality. We hope that by Founder's Day it will be completed.

Earlier this year Mrs. Muller took the Upper V's to visit the Old Dutch Homestead Groot Constantia, as they were studying that period of architecture.

On July 25th an agent from the Pallas Gallery came to school and showed us some beautiful prints in the library. A number of them have been selected to be hung in the School.

We thank Mrs. Muller very much indeed for her help and continued efforts to make this year such a success for all concerned.
S. ATTWELL, Lower V.

DEBATING SOCIETY

At the end of last year Mrs. Pierce-Jones resigned as president. We should like to thank her for all she did for the society in the twelve years of her presidency, and to welcome Mrs. McCormick in her place.

The following motions have been debated this year: "Sport is a Waste of Time". Proposed by M. Vertue and K. Emslie, and opposed by P. Jeffrey and B. Swabey and lost by an overwhelming majority.

"Co-education should be introduced in all South African Schools". This was in the nature of a trial for a debate at Wynberg Boys' High School on May 9th, at which D. White, P. Anderson and G. Fincham represented Herschel.

On June 15th, the society was invited to St. George's Grammar School where the motion "Nuclear Disarmament is not necessary for World Peace" was debated, with a member of each school's society on each side. A. White spoke for Herschel for the opposition and A. Fauli for the proposition.

On September 7th, Wynberg Boys' High School and St. George's Grammar School paid a return visit to Herschel, debating the motion "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World". Herschel summed up—A. White for the proposition and G. Fincham for the opposition.

On September 12th a lively debate took place on the motion "Cosmetics Spoil Natural Beauty". K. Attwell, M. Sampson and J. Butters proposed the motion while B. Swabey, L. Brown and A. White opposed the motion.

On August 17th our society took part in an inter-school debate organised by S.A.C.E.E. and held at St. Cyprian's, in which ten other schools took part. This proved to be a speech competition rather than a debate. Our speakers were A. Alexander and P. Anderson, who spoke for and against the motion "The Influence of Heredity is stronger than that of Environment". Although our speakers were not successful in winning prizes, all members of the society who attended learned much from the contest.

R. SWABEY, Lower V.

MUSIC AND DRAMA CLUB

Committee:

Chairman: Mrs. Popham-Smith.

Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Saffery.

Senior Members: S. Attwell, A. Fauli, M. Perse, R. Pickering, G. van der Bijl, B. van Kalker.

Junior Members: J. Fawcus, J. Mann.

The Music and Drama club was formed this year following upon a suggestion made by Mrs. Popham-Smith. At the first meeting on May 19th the committee, consisting of a secretary, treasurer, three music and three drama students was elected, and it was decided how and when the meetings should be held.

Since then we have had two general meetings, both of which have been most successful. Everyone is keen to perform and we thank Mrs. Saffery for providing us with very entertaining mimes, acted by her drama pupils; and we also thank Mrs. Noise for giving up her time to come to the meetings to accompany our community singing on the piano. Mrs. Popham-Smith has been overseas for the past term and has therefore been unable to help us.

The membership at present is ever-increasing and it is hoped that the Music and Drama club will continue to be the great success that it is at the moment and will prove to be an important feature in school activities.

R. PICKERING, Lower V.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club this year has confined itself to attendances at lectures given by the Amalgamated Science Clubs of the Cape Peninsula Schools. Two meetings are usually held each term.

One of the most interesting of these meetings was held at Rondebosch Boys' High School. On this occasion Dr. Skaife talked to boys and girls from many Peninsula schools on ants. He demonstrated how to keep a colony of ants and told of many of his experiments with these fascinating insects and even suggested that ants would inherit the earth because of their amazing resistance to radio-activity.

In addition to these meetings, a Science Congress held by the South African Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Cape Town was laid open to students. Many eminent scientists from all parts of South Africa gave lectures at the Congress, and school boys and girls were very privileged to be allowed to attend them. There were also special lectures for the junior members of the Congress on a variety of subjects including anthropology, marine biology and space travel. The Congress was well worth attending and was of great intellectual value to many of us.

We are very grateful to Dr. Singer, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Cape Town for arranging these interesting afternoons where girls and boys interested in science may meet and exchange ideas. And to Mrs. Silberbauer and Mrs. Hunt we would like to extend our thanks for their interest in these meetings and their ready offers of transport.

J. DEAN, Lower V.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President: Mrs. Hampson.

Secretary: Denise White (first half), Ann Alexander (second half).

Committee: Mrs. Hampson, C. Dicey, A. Pauli, M. Vertue, E. Bryant, S. Hunt, D. Harris, D. Cattell, M. Jesse.

The Sociological Club opened its activities in 1962 with an excursion to the Lady Buxton Home in Claremont. This proved a most interesting and informative afternoon. We were conducted round by the matron, and shown the tiny patients in each ward and were most impressed by the premature baby in an incubator. The home also admits children if parents are unable to care for them, owing to some unfortunate domestic circumstance, for example illness.

On March 14th Miss De Blank, formerly a J.P. in Britain, spoke to the Club on the underlying principles of punishments employed by the courts in a democratic country. She certainly made us aware of the factors governing the punishment of criminals; and helped us to realise that we must begin to take an interest in the methods of justice employed by the law of the land, if we are to play a useful part in society.

Our theme this year was "The duties of the citizen"; its purpose being to broaden our outlook on world situations and organisations. Mrs. Plumbly came to read us her paper on U.N.O. in conjunction with our theme. Her paper revealed to us the extensive work being carried on in the world by the branches of U.N.O. The World Health Organisation—U.N.E.S.C.O. and U.N.I.C.E.F.—are doing much to industrialise the regions of the world where overpopulation is prevalent. We are grateful to Mrs. Plumbly for enlightening us as we are apt to hear from the press only of U.N.O.'s apparent failures in the political sphere not of its achievements in its other endeavours.

From the political side, we turned to the religious aspect of our life. On Wednesday, May 8th, Miss Monro, organising secretary of the Council of Christian Education, spoke to us about Religion in daily life. She had a message for us all: that we must try to find out God's purpose for ourselves; and do it, to the best of our ability.

The matrices were fortunate this year in visiting Parliament at the time of the debate on the Vorster or Sabotage Bill in its second reading. They were shown round Parliament by Dr. Jonker after the debate and were impressed by all they saw and are indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Jonker for having made the afternoon possible.

On the 1st of August Mrs. Kohliver, Regional Commandant of the V.A.D. Division of the Red Cross for the Western Cape, spoke to the Club about the work and organisation of the Red Cross. We learned that the Red Cross was started in S.A. by President Kruger at the time of the Boer War, and now has eight divisions in S.A. The Red Cross deals with major emergencies; for example it gave aid to the refugees from Tristan da Cunha and to the flood victims in Mauritius during the past year.

A number of girls visited the Marion Institute on August 15th. The Institute is run by resident sisters, members of a religion order, who organise clubs and activities for the under privileged Coloured people of all ages. There are woodwork classes for boys, sewing classes for girls, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides; even a Darby and Joan Club for the very old. A number of children between the ages of three and six attend a nursery school run by the institute. The happiness and tranquillity of the home reflected the good work being done by the Sisters and lay staff.

On September 5th, we had a most interesting talk on a subject under much discussion at the moment, the European Common Market, by Mrs. Leslie. The main function of the Common Market is to facilitate free trade between the member countries. However, its ultimate aim is a Federal States of Europe. The Common Market has brought about an increased prosperity to the member states, and it is for that reason that Britain is proposing to enter the Common Market. The negotiations for Britain's entry are now in progress; but the Commonwealth Prime Ministers feel that her entry will affect Commonwealth trade adversely. Britain is endeavouring to secure as favourable terms as possible for the Commonwealth States.

The members of the Sociological Club have learned something about the organisations on the world front which are helping solve some of the tremendous problems facing the second half of the twentieth century. They have also learned about organisations here in Cape Town which are helping to eliminate misery and poverty from our city. We are indebted to Mrs. Hampson, our President, for arranging the field excursions and inviting our interesting guest speakers. She has enthusiastically encouraged all members of the Club to take an interest in every aspect of life.

We were sorry to say good-bye to Miss McLean at the end of the first term; but we understand that she is happy in her new sphere of activity. We have been privileged to welcome Mrs. Kittow and other members of the staff to our meetings, which are always well attended.

Our activities for the fourth term including a Careers Information Evening cannot be recorded in this report which goes to press at the end of the third term. The retiring members of the Committee and the Hon. Secretary extend their good wishes to the Club for an equally successful programme in 1963.

D. WHITE, Upper V.

GAMES NOTES

It is with great pleasure that I can once more report that the enthusiasm and keenness of the team girls continues to be maintained. Team practices have been well-supported, especially the extra practices, for mixed standards of play, on Tuesday afternoons. The voluntary games practices in both the summer and winter seasons, have been very well attended, with the result that the standard of tennis, swimming and hockey has greatly improved. I would like to appeal to those girls who feel that they would like to improve, to attend these voluntary games practices, as the more experienced players are very willing to help the not-so-good players.

The tennis continues to improve and, since we have had the tennis wall, a very marked improvement has taken place. I cannot stress too strongly the excellent benefit to all tennis plays of constant practice against the wall. The wall may be used at any time, before school, at break and rest-time and, naturally after school. Every girl should practise at least 15 minutes per day at the wall. This gives ball control and the ability to keep a rally going which leads to a more interesting game of tennis.

The swimming reached an excellent level this year, owing to very hard work on the part of Miss Wetton and the team girls, who all attended practices most regularly. We were all very disappointed when the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala, which was to have been held at the new Newlands Swimming Bath, was cancelled owing to rain. Teams swam in several outside swimming events in the course of the season, viz. Gordons' Gala at Long Street and the South African Swimming Championships at Newlands. We were successful in most of these events. The Life Saving Examinations were very successful as all the 28 girls who entered for the Bronze Medallion passed as did the four girls who entered for the Silver Medallion. Too many girls who are potentially good swimmers are discouraged by not getting into a team. They must realise that their turn will come and must persevere. Fitness is a swimmer's greatest asset and continuous practice by a steady swimmer will often result in success over a better swimmer who has become lazy about training. I would like to thank Miss Wetton for all her hard work and hope that we will not disappoint her this coming season.

The winter games were entered into with great enthusiasm which continued right to the end of the season. As far as weather was concerned, we had a most disappointing season, since it rained practically every Saturday that we had a hockey fixture, but the netball fixtures we managed to play. Hockey has improved almost beyond recognition. At last the girls are beginning to develop a "hockey brain" and to think and plan their game. They are more alert, agile and nimbler on the field; also they have learnt to exert themselves to the fullest of their ability.

In netball, we have been very successful during the season and the standard of play has improved. The Under 16 team has done exceptionally well, owing chiefly to their tremendous enthusiasm and interest. They entered in the Western Province Ladies' Netball Union's All-Day Tournament held at Liesbeek Park on September 3rd and did very well indeed, learning much from both playing and watching the Springbok and Western Province ladies in action.

The Squash Club, under the coaching of Mrs. Allday, continues to do well but attendance is not as regular as it should be.

There is a tendency among the younger generation to-day to take on a certain activity at the beginning of the year and then give it up if it requires too much effort. This defeatist attitude which is gaining a strong hold among the youth of to-day must be fought by every means in our power. We must encourage children to battle on against their difficulties and not allow them to choose the easy path, by giving up without making a real effort. In this way we can help them to face life with courage and the determina-

tion to succeed. A defeat, whether on the games field or in the classroom, should be a challenge to succeed next time. We cannot hope to build a strong successful nation if our coming generations lack grit, courage and determination. D. M. LOUW.

GYMNASTIC AWARDS

Upper V:

P. Anderson, S. Burrell, A. Cowley, V. Foote, D. Lloyd, R. Mackenzie, M. Vertue, D. White.

Lower V:

A. Attwell, K. Attwell, E. Bryant, K. Emalie, J. Harris, S. Hunt, D. Minty, R. Pickering, P. Raath, B. Swabey, J. Twentymen-Jones, J. Philip, A. White.

Upper IV:

T. Barlow, L. Brown, A. Harris, M. Harris, M. Hennessy, E. Henderson, M. Jesse, J. Small, R. Summers.

Lower IV:

A. Boyes, S. Davis, A. Gilbert, J. Henshilwood, A. Payne, L. van Winsen, W. Walker.

Upper III:

B. Culley, G. Kinlay, J. Mann, E. Wood.

CRICKET

During this year the enthusiasm for cricket seems to have dwindled as more time has been devoted to the other school sports. For this reason we have given up cricket.

We played the traditional match against the Old Girls which was most enjoyable, but on account of rain we were not able to finish it. We narrowly lost the second match which was played against the St. Saviour's Choir Boys.

I should like to thank Mrs. Allday for coaching us during the past years and for all the help she has given to the team members.

S. HACKING, Upper V.

First XI:

S. Hacking (Capt.), J. Philip, P. Raath, D. Lloyd, T. Cooke, M. Jesse, A. Cowley, S. Burrell, A. Harris, S. Williams, L. Brown.

FENCING

During the second and third terms of this year we were once again very fortunate in having Professor Jackson, who also teaches at the University of Cape Town, to come once a week to teach us fencing. The class started with four but unfortunately in the third term Margaret Abrahamse left to go to school in England. This year for the first time the fencing classes were open to the Preparatory School as well.

Towards the end of the second term, Professor Jackson arranged for us to go one afternoon to the University of Cape Town to watch a class there. Mrs. Jesse very kindly took us. Their neatness and agility greatly impressed us and showed us how in need of practice we were. Unfortunately this year we have been unable to arrange any bouts with other schools.

I hope that in the future there will be a great many new members, and I should like to thank Professor Jackson for a very enjoyable six months of fencing which will, I hope, be continued next year.

Those who took fencing were Marion Jesse, Margaret Abrahamse, Astrid Landsberg and Jane de Chazal.

A. LANDSBERG, Upper IV.

HOCKEY

The hockey this season has been fairly successful, thanks to Mrs. Louw's persistent coaching and encouragement. Many of the games were cancelled on account of bad weather.

One of the best matches this season was played against Wynberg whom we beat 2-0. We also had an exciting match against St. Aiden's College which was thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators. This ended in a draw.

The backs and halves in all teams have worked extremely hard, but the forwards have not yet learnt to shoot as soon as the ball is in the circle or to rush and push it into the goal.

We would like to thank Mrs. Louw for her unfailing assistance throughout the season and we wish the teams all success for next year.

D. LLOYD, S. HACKING, Upper V.

1st XI	2nd XI	Under 15
M. Sampson	D. Harris	L. Abrahamse
*S. Hacking	M. Stuttaford	L. Blackman
*P. Raath	T. Cooke (Capt.)	A. Harris
S. Raath	R. Summers	*C. Payne
*J. Philip	A. Welsh	W. Walker
*D. Minty	J. Rhodes	P. Dyke-Poynter
J. Stephens	I. Nancarrow	S. Williams
J. Small	A. Attwell	M. Hennessey
*J. Twentyman-Jones	E. Bryant	*M. Jesse
*S. Burrell	E. Henderson	S. Davis
*D. Lloyd (Capt.)	K. Attwell	A. Boyes
	Reserves	Reserves
	D. Cattell	E. Dowie-Dunn
	G. Reid	B. Ellis

*Senior Colours. †Junior Colours.

Matches Played:

versus St. Cyprian's:

Won 1 Drew 1 Lost 1

versus Good Hope:

Won 2

versus Ellerslie:

Won 1 Drew 2

versus Wynberg G.H.S.:

Won 1 Lost 2

Inter-Schools:

Lost versus Rustenburg, 1-0.

Won versus Good Hope, 2-0.

NETBALL.

The standard of netball this season has been good. The girls have attended netball practices regularly, and have put in a lot of hard work. Excellent spirit was shown by all three Houses in the Inter-House Netball and the cup was finally won by Jagger.

The Under 13 team is a promising one, and has improved steadily throughout the season. Two teams played in the Inter-Schools Tournament. The A Team lost their section on goals and the B Team was unplaced.

The Under 14 team has shown keen interest, and has played with enthusiasm if not as successfully as could be desired. They reached the semi-finals at the Inter-Schools, but lost to Good Hope 7-6.

The Under 15 team needs closer co-operation and more practice at playing together as a team. They won one match at the Inter-Schools, and lost one.

The Under 16 team has played very well and with enthusiasm all season, and has shown very good team work. They entered the W.P. Ladies Netball Association Competition and deserve congratulation for their good results. Unfortunately, due to injury, their captain was unable to play in the Inter-Schools, and in the course of the play another player was injured, so that they did very well to win one match with a completely re-organised team and a last minute reserve.

The senior team has played well, but is inclined to become disheartened with strong competition. They won one match at the Inter-Schools. This was very disappointing as they are capable of much better results.

On behalf of all the players I would like to thank Mrs. Louw and Mrs. Rossouw for their constant coaching and encouragement.

Sarchen and I wish all the teams the best of luck for the next year, which I hope will be successful.

V. POOLE, Upper V.
S. BURRELL, Upper V.

Under 13A	Under 13B	Under 14
*B. Ellis	J. Fawcett	*E. Dowie-Dunn (Capt.)
J. Waring	S. Mackenzie	V. Marais
*J. Mann	V. Cronwright	A. Gilbert
*D. Roberts	K. Droomer (Capt.)	*B. Culley
J. Gant	M. Mathews	G. Stuttaford
D. Spencer	A. Kooy	A. Boyes
*G. Kinlay (Capt.)	R. Fowkes	P. Pringle

Under 15	Under 16	Senior
D. Cattell	*J. Rhodes	P. Raath
V. Storch-Nielsen	*J. Philip	R. Pickering
S. Raath	†J. Twentymen-Jones	*S. Hacking
†M. Jesse (Capt.)	†R. Summers (Capt.)	*M. Vertue
J. Small	†D. Minty	*S. Burrell
L. Brown	†A. Alexander	*V. Foote (Capt.)
L. Blackman	†K. Wood	*D. Lloyd
	*Senior Colours.	†Junior Colours.

Inter-Schools Results:

Senior:	Under 14:
Won versus Good Hope B. - 5-4	Won versus Sans Souci - 12-5
Lost versus Loreto - 10-2	Won versus Loreto - 8-5
	Lost versus Good Hope - 7-6
Under 16:	Under 13A:
Lost versus Rustenburg - 9-5	Won versus Springfield - 5-4
Won versus Good Hope - 8-5	Drew versus Wynberg B - 2-2
Under 15:	Under 13B:
Lost versus Rustenburg - 10-5	Lost versus Wynberg A - 19-2
Won versus Sans Souci - 9-2	Lost versus St. Cyprian's - 9-2

Fixtures:

versus Star of the Sea, 14th April	Won 3, Lost 2.
versus Wynberg, 5th May	Won 2, Lost 7.
versus St. Cyprian's, 15th June	Matches Cancelled.
versus Rustenburg, 19th May	Won 1, Lost 4.
versus Good Hope, 21st July	Won 3, Lost 5.
versus Sans Souci, 4th August	Won 3, Lost none.
versus Springfield, 18th August	Won 4, Lost 3.

SQUASH

Mrs. Allday was away for a month of the second term, but when she returned the standard of the squash progressed well. Players must still learn to vary their shots and not to rely on hard hitting. Unfortunately interest has been dwindling in squash and there are not as many members as there used to be, but I hope that next year will see greater enthusiasm.

The squash team has played one match against the Old Girls. The games were very close and thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and players alike. The final score was a win to the school team by 4 games to 2. The Inter-House matches were very exciting and all played with great enthusiasm. Roit won by six games to nil.

On behalf of the players I would like to thank Mrs. Allday for all her help and encouragement during the year and would like to wish the squash team the best of luck for next year.

The team: S. Hacking, J. Philip, D. Lloyd, T. Cooke, P. Raath, P. Anderson.
S. Hacking, Upper V.

TENNIS

This season's tennis has greatly improved, partly because many of us went for a week's intensive tennis training to Mr. Houba's camp at Stellenbosch, and also because we have been practising hard against the new tennis wall.

Two of the most enjoyable matches we played were against Wynberg and Rustenburg. Our teams played well against Wynberg and all the couples won except the Under 14.

Rustenburg's tennis is of a very high standard and we all tried our best to win. The Under 15 team won very decisively by seven games to two but unfortunately we lost the other matches. The scores were very close and often the games went to deuce.

We all practised hard before the Inter-Schools. Both junior and senior tennis did well. The Under 14B couple reached the semi-finals and both the Under 15 couples were in the finals but were beaten by Rustenburg. The Under 16 couples did very well indeed and were joint winners with Rustenburg in their section.

We would like to thank Mrs. Louw for her help and encouragement throughout the year and to wish the teams all success in the next year.

T. Cooke, Upper V.
S. Hacking, Upper V.



THE TENNIS TEAM

Standing: J. Twentymann-Jones, J. Rhodes, A. Welsh, J. Philip,
P. Raath, T. Cooke (Capt.), D. Lloyd.

Tennis Teams:

Under 14A: E. Dowie-Dunn[†], A. Boyes[†].
Under 14B: G. Stuttaford[†], P. Dyke-Poynter[†].
Reserve: B. Culley, F. Smith.
Under 15A: A. Harris[†], M. Stuttaford[†].
Under 15B: D. Cattell[†], S. Raath[†].
Reserve: M. Jesse, A. Alexander.
Under 16A: J. Philip^{*}, A. Welsh^{*}.
Under 16B: J. Twentymann-Jones^{*}, J. Rhodes^{*}.
Senior A: T. Cooke^{*}, P. Raath^{*}.
Senior B: A. Cowley^{*}, D. Lloyd^{*}.

^{*}Senior Colours. [†]Junior Colours.

Matches Played:

Each team in each age group consists of 3 couples.

1st Term, 1962:

versus Sana Souci: Won 2.
versus Good Hope: Rain cancelled play.
versus Rustenburg: Won 1, Lost 5.
versus Wynberg: Won 4, Lost 2.

4th Term, 1962:

versus Star of the Sea: Won 4, Lost 0.
versus Wynberg: Won 2, Lost 4.
versus Rustenburg: Won 3, Drew, 2, Lost 3.
versus St. Cyprian's: Won 3, Lost 1.

SWIMMING

The swimming season for 1961-62 was on the whole very good. We won all our galas, and the girls tried very hard and achieved great success. The Inter-Schools Swimming was again cancelled, due to bad weather.

Two teams, the Under 15 and Open, entered for the Gordon's Gala at Long Street Baths in February, in which they were very successful. The Open team consisting of: B. van Kalker, J. Small, R. Summers, D. Cattell, E. Henderson, S. Kennedy, managed to beat St. Cyprian's by 2 of a second to win the team race (6 x 1 length). The Under 15 team, consisting of: A. Gilbert, D. Cattell, V. Storch-Nielsen, S. Raath, managed to win the 4 x 1 length team race. We therefore won two cups, which we keep till next Gordon's Gala.

On the Saturday afternoon of the South African Championships, at the Newlands Swimming Bath, Herschel entered teams to swim against the other schools. We managed to win two teamraces, but lost the third by a touch. The team swimmers who had won were then awarded a cup each, of which we are sure they are very proud.

In the Inter-House swimming, Jagger managed to beat Rolt this year with Merriman third.

A few of our girls entered for the Western Province Schools Championships, which were held in East London in March, but unfortunately nobody managed to make the team.

We think that the swimming this year has been of a higher standard than last year, and we all say thank-you to Mrs. Louw and Miss Wetton, for their keen interest in the swimming and for the hard training which they have given us.

We sincerely hope that this high standard of swimming will continue in the future.

B. VAN KALKER, Upper V.
R. MACKENZIE, Upper V.

Swimming Teams

*B. van Kalker	*A. Landsberg
D. Lloyd	*H. Robb
P. Anderson	*A. Attwell
*S. Kennedy	*J. Small
A. Cowley	*A. Gilbert
*B. Swabey	*L. Abrahamse
*J. Harris	*V. Storch-Nielsen
*E. Henderson	*M. Harris
*D. Cattell	*R. Summers
*S. Raath	L. van Winsen
*A. Boyes	

Divers

*V. Foote
S. Kennedy
D. Cattell
J. Harris
M. Harris

*Senior Colours. *Junior Colours.

Teams that took part in the S.A. Championships on 3rd March were as follows:

Open Medley:

B. van Kalker	E. Henderson
J. Harris	S. Kennedy

1. Herschel. 2. St. Cyprian's. 3. Ellerslie. Time: 2 min. 40.8 sec.

Under 14 Freestyle Relay:

A. Landsberg	L. Abrahamse
H. Robb	A. Gilbert

1. Rustenburg. 2. Herschel. 3. St. Cyprian's. Time: 2 min. 22.3 sec.

Open Freestyle Relay:

S. Raath	S. Kennedy
D. Cattell	V. Storch-Nielsen

1. Herschel. 2. Worcester. Time: 2 min. 17.6 sec.

Under 16 Freestyle Relay:

R. Summers	E. Henderson
J. Small	B. van Kalker

1. Herschel. 2. Ellerslie. 3. Rustenburg. Time: 2 min. 21.5 sec.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

MISS TULLOCH WRITES:

Each year I realise how lucky we are to be at the Hill, to have the opportunity to be working in such wonderful surroundings. It was brought forcibly to my mind recently by a visiting games mistress, who stood, gazing around her in rapt wonder and envy. She told me that their school was enclosed by high buildings, with no view, and noise and bustle outside. "What an inspiration to one's thoughts and teaching it must be to work here," she said. Surely we, the staff, and the children must be aware of our good fortune compared to the lot of many others, and we must be constantly grateful.

During the first term of the year we were all very sad when we heard that Miss McLean was leaving us. We fully realise that it was purely due to her efforts that we have this lovely school at the Hill and we know how much hard work she put in to acquire it for us.

We will always remember the last day when she came up to the Hill: all the children were gathered on the lawn, in a large circle. Jennifer Emalie and Veronica Hill made a presentation of a crocodile handbag. It was a sad occasion, but in a moment, all faces were smiling when Miss McLean announced that there would be ice-cream for everyone. On this happy note we bade farewell and the staff and children wished her all success in the future.

In July we were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Himing, who teaches in the Transition, into the Boarding House. She is a tower of strength and we are very happy to have her with us.

We were also pleased to welcome Mrs. Gentles, who has taken over the Art and subjects in the Upper Forms.

We were able to see the benefit of having Speech and Drama classes throughout the school, when Cinderella was produced by Mrs. Saffery, with the help of Mrs. Popham-Smith, who accompanied the songs. This performance showed that the children were more natural and had the ability to adapt themselves to any situation that might arise. I would like to thank all the members of the staff who so ably helped with the costumes.

In September we held an open morning for the parents, which proved to be an interesting experiment. We were pleased to see so many parents. It was quite informal: the children sang, played the piano, acted mime and recited Afrikaans choral poems. In the form rooms, the children's work and books were displayed. None of this was especially prepared, it was just the normal work which had been done during the term.

In games we have had successes and disappointments. We now have our tennis wall which is used on every available occasion. We are most grateful to those who made this asset a reality and we can assure them that it is in constant use and is a great joy to everyone, big and small.

Our English and Afrikaans libraries are both in constant use and I have been pleased to notice the improvement in the older children, in the choice of books and in the use of the Reference Library. This is encouraging and surely will lead to the furthering of their education through interest which has been aroused, and we hope that in some small way we have helped to stimulate an enquiring mind which will lead to greater things as the children grow up.

We were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Kittow, in April, and look forward each week to the day on which she comes up to take Prayers at the Preparatory School. We hope that she will be very happy with us.

In June we said good-bye to Miss Wetton, who had helped us so much with our games and gym, and we wish her every success at the school where she has gone to teach in England.

Mrs. Roussow came to teach for one term and we would like to thank her very much for the interest she aroused in the children.

Miss Jago has just arrived from England to take games and gym, and we hope that she will be happy with us.

We are looking forward to our concert which will be given in a few weeks, and to a House Competition which I hope to arrange later in the term.

M. H. TULLOCH.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library is growing so fast that bookcases are becoming a problem. We have had many gifts of books from girls both for the Lending Library and the Reference Section. On behalf of the members, I would like to thank: S. Abernethy, J. Batho, H. Brauer, A. Keller, M. Little, A. Maeder, J. Mortera and J. Riley, for gifts to the Fiction Section, and Miss Porter, A. Agnew, P. Haupt and C. Morrison, for very generous contributions to the Reference Section.

The Library plays a very vital part in a school, and it is most encouraging to see how very much the Reference Section is used. We are limited of course in our expenditure, but nevertheless we have the nucleus of a Library covering a wide range of subjects.

This year a section has been set aside for the very new, very young members of the school, which is greatly appreciated.

It is hoped that the training the members receive in the use and handling of books, in this their Preparatory School Library, will stand them in good stead as they progress through the Senior School, and later in everyday life.

L. G. MONTGOMERY.

GAMES REPORTS

The interest shown by the girls in Gymnastics and Games has been maintained. In Gym. their energy is unbounded. Each term is divided into teams and competition is keen. Alertness, obedience, co-operation and good leadership are qualities cultivated. All strive to do their best to gain merit points. When points are deducted for noisiness or excessive talking, team mates' eyes flash disapprovingly.

Throughout the summer and winter terms this year, parents' co-operation with transport and interest in matches, has been generous and spontaneous. This has resulted in greater enthusiasm and sporting spirit among the girls, attributes that cannot be over-stressed.

Regular fixtures made for keenly contested matches. The standard of tennis has improved and our thanks go to Mr. Houba for his help. Swimming continued to be one of the most successful summer sports. At the Inter-Schools Swimming Gala, Herschel Prep. gained second place, a most gratifying result.

Rounders is a game enthusiastically supported. A few friendly matches were arranged and successfully contested, during the first term.

The netball season ended very disappointingly for the Junior Schools, as the Inter-Schools Tournament had to be cancelled owing to rain. Keen rivalry is evident in this very popular winter game, and although we enjoyed only a fair amount of success, the girls played to the best of their ability and enjoyed it. The Inter-House competition was won by Rolt and the Netball shooting competition by Merriman.

The Lower III's have one afternoon a week set aside for hockey. They are very keen and the stick- and ball-control practised at the Prep. School undoubtedly helps them to gain mastery of the game more quickly at the Senior School.

ORIGINAL WORK

GRAPES

Grapes ripen in the summer. I have seen, from our house, the boys burning the vines at the end of summer. Grapes grow in Constantia, Paarl, Hex River and Somerset West. Whenever Mummy buys grapes and she puts them into the fridge, I go and find them and my brother and I have a feast in the garden inside our big chestnut tree.

VANESSA WEINIG. 8 years, Lower I.

MY SIAMESE CATS

I have two beautiful Siamese cats. They are both from Port Elizabeth and come from very good families.

The one is named Minkie and the other Cleo. They are both very popular at Cat Shows and never get less than second prize.

They both adore sleeping in my Mummy's hat boxes but only when there are hats inside. They like sleeping in my doggy's basket and even she does not try to turn them out.

I love their blue eyes and their lovely soft fur. I always brush their fur remembering to brush it down and never up.

Their best sport is to catch our goldfish but they never really succeed. When they go to the vet they both make a fuss because they dislike going in the car.

One day Cleo was not looking at all well so Mummy and I decided to take her to the vet. The vet said she had cat-flu and you can imagine how unhappy I was. After we had brought her home Cleo was put to bed and cared for.

A few hours later I went to look for her. She was so adorable I could not resist calling Mummy. Mummy looked so sad that I asked her what was the matter, and she answered in a sad voice, "I am sorry but Cleo is dead."

After that I was so unhappy that even when Minkie came to comfort me I did not take much notice of her. Mummy came in and told me to stop crying as Daddy said he would get another Cleo. That cheered me up a bit but not even then was I sure that the other cat would be the same.

I cannot really believe that Cleo is dead. Her presence lingers with me. I am sure you will agree with me if you had known her.

H. DE VILLIERS, 9 years, Upper I.

OUR TRIP TO ENGLAND

Last year we went to England. It is very cold there, for it rains a great deal.

We went to Johannesburg by aeroplane, and nearly missed the "Boeing 707". It is a jet and it goes very fast.

There was one thing that I didn't like; it was the landing. When it landed it bounced into the air.

We were in London Airport the next morning. It was raining, so we went straight to the Strand Hotel.

It was a lovely place and there was a fountain in the hotel.

We stayed there for a few days and then went to Bournemouth. It was quite warm there and we stayed right opposite the beach. I have forgotten what the hotel was called.

Mummy then took us to a kind of home where children could sleep, while daddy and mummy went to France and Italy.

While they were there, I broke my arm by falling off a swing.

I went to a hospital eighteen miles away. They had to tie me to the stretcher so that my arm could not bump up and down.

Mummy made a four pound call when she heard what had happened. I cried when I spoke to her.

She came back to England the following Saturday.

We went back to London, and stayed at quite a bright hotel. We got supper and breakfast served in the room.

Mummy hired a television set, and we saw colour cartoons and many comedies. By then we had to leave and we were all sad.

In the "Comet 4" my arm rattled and it hurt very much. We arrived back in Cape Town at 7 o'clock just as the sun was setting.

A few weeks later my arm was better and the plaster was removed. I shall never forget my trip to England.

S. JENKIN, 9 years, Upper I.

ON HOLIDAY

We went on a holiday to Austria.

On our holiday we went over a pass and at the top we parked at the side of the road. We got out of the car, and walked up a small hill, and made a snowman. Mummy looked at some of the flowers in the patches where there was no snow.

We had our Wellington boots on, and we pretended that they were skis. Next to the snowman we built a small, fairly steep hill that we slid down. That was great fun. We started to throw snowballs at each other. We got full of snow but it was nice.

Then we went down the mountain. There was a café at the bottom, and we bought a drink there.

We went on down the other side of the pass and stopped at an hotel and had some supper there. We got into the car, and daddy drove to a church. We parked the car in a car-park, and walked up through the trees. After that we went back to the car and drove back to the hotel and went to bed.

P. AKERHURST, 10 years, Upper I.

THE DAY I SAW THE BLUE BIRD OF HAPPINESS

One day I decided to go swimming in the river near the waterfall. That is where I saw something I will never forget . . .

I was walking by the waterfall when I heard a rustling in the bushes. I did not know what it was so I was frightened and ran towards the river. I was fully clothed for I had intended to change later on. I stepped on to the bridge and was nearing the middle when the bridge gave way.

I had failed to see and read the notice which read "Danger". I fell into the river. The planks fell about me but luckily none hit me. When the planks stopped falling I swam ashore and to my grief and horror I found I had lost my gold watch. How could I go home without it? It was my most precious piece of jewellery.

Then I heard the same rustling noise but decided to see what it was. When I parted the bushes I saw a green glade and in the middle on the ground was a small blue bird which I recognised to be the Blue Bird of Happiness. I was so surprised that I let out a gasp and the next moment the bird was soaring high in the clouds to shed its happiness.

And after that I was so happy I forgot about the watch I had lost.

SHARKE SMITH, 10 years, Lower II.

THE HUNGRY CAT

Bimbo, the cat, looked hopefully into his milk bowl to see if a kind servant had left him any milk. At last he decided to take a look around Tommy Mouse's hole. He found Tommy snoozing at the entrance.

"Hello," called Bimbo. "Come and have a game of hide and seek."

"No, thank you, Bimbo," said Tommy. "I would rather stay here."

"What!" said Bimbo. "Do you really think I would be so mean as to eat a dear little mouse like you?"

"Yes, you would," said Tommy. "I know you as well as the back of my paw."

"You know, Tommy, as I passed the kitchen I saw some lovely, fresh cheese," said Bimbo.

"I am not hungry, thank you," said Tommy.

Bimbo walked away. "There's my dinner gone west," he muttered.

ROBIN PICKERING, 11 years, Upper II.

COMING TO A NEW COUNTRY

When I was coming to the Cape from Italy on the ship *Europa*, I saw many things and especially places that I will never forget.

The first stop was at Brindisi where I bought a purse as a souvenir. We went to see the shops and there were wonderful dresses while the shop-windows were full of colourful clothes, toys and so on.

The next stop was at Port Said. We saw the Suez Canal. Some Arabs came on the ship to sell things. I bought a bracelet with all Egyptian ornaments, such as the sphinx and pyramids, attached.

Then we got off at Aden which was one of the dirtiest places. We went to a market and asked for lettuce and tomatoes but they did not sell them.

We saw people getting off at Mogadiscio; they were brought down in baskets, so we thought that it was not a nice thing to do.

We got off at Mombasa and some of Daddy's friends came to meet us. They took us around and then we had a swim in the sea.

One place where we stopped was at Zanzibar. We got off the ship and drove in a taxi to a beautiful garden. There were most wonderful flowers. One which I admired was the sweet smelling blossom of the cloves.

We got off at Durban and one of Daddy's friends met us. We saw the sugar plantations and drove in a rickshaw.

When we arrived at Cape Town we were astonished to see all the buildings and factories. One of our friends met us and showed us around the Cape. We saw the beautiful houses and all the Dutch houses.

We had to get accustomed to driving on the left side of the road because we drive on the right side of the road in Italy.

We went first to live at an hotel and then we rented a house, but now we have bought a house with quite a big garden which is wonderful because we had no garden in Rome. I have now been living in Cape Town for four years and enjoy it tremendously.

JULIA MORTERA. 9 YEARS. LOWY II.

JAARGETYE

In die somer is die dae warm. Ons kan swem, in die son bak en tennis speel. Dikwels gaan ons vir picknicks. Alles is groen. Die natuur lyk pragtig. Die lug is blou en sonder wolke. In die somer reën dit baie selde hier in die skiereiland. Soms kan die oostwind baie sterk waai.

Dan kom herfs wanneer die dae korter en die nagte langer word. Die blare van die bome kry herfskleure en val af. Dikwels sien ons wolke in die lug. Die dae word kouer en ons kry ook reën af en toe. Die swaeltjies gaan na ander lande waar dit warm is. In die nag is dit kouer en ons moet meer komberse op ons bedde gooi. Herfs is 'n pragtige seisoen want die blare van die bome is baie kleurvol.

Wintermaande is Junie, Julie en Augustus. Die dae is baie korter en die nagte baie langer. Dit reën dikwels hier in die Kaap en daar is baie wolke aan die lug. Meeste bome het geen blare nie. In winter is dit altyd nat en koud. Wanneer dit reën moet ons in die huis bly want as ons buite gaan kry ons verkoue.

In die lente word die dae lange en die nagte word korter. Die voëls is bly en hulle begin hulle nesies bou. Dit reën selde en die dae is warmer. Die bome begin hulle nuwe blaartjies kry. Die blomme kom uit en dit lyk baie kleurvol.

Ek hou die beste van somer want ons kan buite gaan speel en die dae is sonnig. Die voëltjies sing en die skoelappers vlieg van blom tot blom om sap te versamel. Die vrugte is ryp in die somer. Ook kan ons swem en speletjies speel en die tyd verveel ons nie!

DEVON LEE. 11 jaar. HOËR II.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CENT

I am a cent. I was locked up in a safe at the Standard Bank. There were many other cents with me and I was very happy.

One day, as I was sitting chatting to my other friends in the dark safe, a beam of sunshine brightened everything as we were toppled out, head over heels, shining like gold, on to each other. A hand dug into us and I was picked up with many other cents.

But I was soon parted from all my friends and found myself in a rough, brown hand. As I was carried away I sadly looked back at my old friends and thought what a gloomy, friendless life awaited me.

So I was put into a green purse. I soon grew to like my owner and all the other cents in the purse. One day, as my master stood talking to one of his companions in town, I felt a hand snatch the green purse out of his pocket. He must have felt it too because I heard him cry, "Stop, thief!"

The thief was chased by many people but was not caught. Suddenly the press-stud of the purse popped open and I fell out. My master picked me up and he now keeps me as his lucky cent.

CHERYL WALK. 11 YEARS. Lower III.

DIS WONDERLIK OM TE LEWE

Ek het vanmôre vroeër wakker geword as gewoonlik en het die radio, wat op 'n tafeeltjie langs my bed staan, aangeslaan. Die aankondiger het gesê: „Spring uit die bed, maak wawyd oop die vensters en haal diep asem.“ Die vars lug was so verfrissend. Op daardie oomblik het ek gedink hoe wonderlik die natuur buitekant is en hoe dankbaar ons moet wees om in so 'n wonderlike land te woon. Die son se eerste strale het net oor die hoogste punt van die berg geloer. Toe ek vir my kom kry het ek die liggaams-oefeninge saam met die aankondiger gedoen. Daar het ek op my rug met my bene in die lug gelê. Ook het ek oefeninge vir my spiere gedoen. Daarna was ek lus vir ontbyt! Ek was lus vir werk! Met my kleurbadjie aan en tassie in my hand het ek skool toe geloop. Daar gekom het ek die skoolgebou en skoolterrein bewonder. Dit het vir my

mooder as ooit tevore gelyk. Ek het na die speelterrein gekyk met al die kleurvolle blomme rondom.

Daardie dag was almal vriendelik en die juffrouens was streng maar regverdig. Toe ek daardie aand voor die vuur gesit het, het ek gedink hoe wonderlik dit is om in hierdie pragtige omgewing te lewe.

FIONA DICEY, 11 jaar, Laer III.

TERROR ONE NIGHT

One night Mary Jones was all alone in the house because her parents had been asked out by the Davises, who lived close by. She was almost asleep when a loud barking awoke her. Rover seemed to be very excited about something. What was she going to do? Rover had given the alarm like the good dog he was, but what was she going to do? She had been frightened earlier for she had had a feeling that something unusual would happen.

She decided to go bravely downstairs, taking her hockey-stick with her. If there was an intruder she would hit him over the head. With this idea she went slowly and quietly downstairs, grasping her stick.

To her surprise she found the intruder climbing through the window, with Rover whining excitedly outside in the moonlight. Rover sounded quite happy but Mary did not take this into consideration. She walked up to the window and hit the man over the head. Switching on the light she found that the intruder was none other than her Father.

She tried to assist him. He sat up and told her to open the door. To her astonishment her Mother was standing outside looking rather cold. Her parents then told her what had happened. Apparently they had forgotten to take the key with them and had been locked out. So as not to wake her, her Father had climbed through the window. Mary was thankful that she had not hit him harder.

JENNIFER EMSLIE, 12 years, Lower III.

A GLORIOUS SUNSET

The sun was setting in the west and a pinkish glow appeared. The mountains were turning purple. Orange tongues of flame seemed to spread everywhere.

Slowly the majestic mountains grew dark and with a last terrific tongue of flame the sun disappeared. Tinges of deep pink spread upwards but were soon swallowed by the darkness.

A crescent moon peeped over the mountains and, seeing the sun gone, began to rise slowly. Venus soon followed and winked at the moon, while the other stars appeared one by one.

It was a lovely end to a glorious sunset.

A. BARLOW, 11 years, Lower III.

THE OAK TREE

How stately is the old oak tree,
That holds its green-clad head up high,
And waves its branches, proud and free,
While reaching for the clear blue sky.

A lofty perch for many birds
Singing merrily to their mates.
These have no need for human words,
Nor have they any mortal hates.

If only you and I could be
When in our lives we work and play,
As lovely as a growing tree,
Contented, every dawning day.

ANNE LOMAX, 12 years, Lower III.

DON'T TRY TO BE TOO SMART

During the school holidays my Mother asked a friend of hers to tea. Mrs. Smith brought her young daughter, Susan, with her. As Susan was a year or two younger than I am, I wanted to impress her.

After tea I took her to see my horse, Captain. She didn't think him very wonderful as she had two horses of her own. Then I remembered that I was in the rounders team at school so I boasted about that to her. As she was in the rounders, tennis and swimming teams she wasn't impressed.

Suddenly I remembered my new bicycle which my Mother and Father had given me for Christmas. I fetched it from the shed and rode it up to the front lawn. I showed it to Susan and suggested that we should take turns in riding it up and down the lane, near the house.

As she responded we wheeled it into the lane. I asked her if she could do any tricks on a bicycle and she said, "Yes." So I sat down on a patch of grass on the side of the lane. After she had done a few tricks I stood up and said, "All right, now let me show you some of the tricks I can do."

As I was riding down the hill with my feet on the handle-bars and my hands up in the air my bicycle bumped over a big stone and I fell off. For a moment I just lay on the ground, stunned. As I staggered to my feet, badly shaken, I saw my brand new bicycle, with the front wheel smashed to pieces. That taught me a good lesson not to show off in future.

ROWENA DAVIS, 11 years, Lower III.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of magazines from the following schools: Diocesan College, Rondebosch; Rustenburg; Diocesan School for Girls, Grahamstown; Kingsmead, Johannesburg; Observatory Girls' High School; St. Anne's, Natal; St. Mary's, Johannesburg; St. Michael's, Bloemfontein; South African College School; Wynberg Girls' High School.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE, 1962

President: Mrs. Kittow.

Chairman: Fenella Douglas.

Hon. Secretary: Revel Reilly, Pleasant Acres, Milner Road, Rondebosch (Tel. 6-2465).

Hon. Treasurer: Ruth Withiel.

Magazine Editors: Nicolette Knight, Adele Fouché.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1962,
IN THE LIBRARY AT HERSCHEL SCHOOL

1. Present:

Miss McLean (in the Chair), M. Fischer, R. Withiel, Miss Harsant, P. Ward, H. Aubrey, G. Rowland, C. Syfret, J. Brimble, L. McDonald, P. Hill, H. Dempers, B. Dicey, J. George, L. Parker, V. Culley, L. Brauer, P. Mannion, S. Pyott, B. Tyers, E. Robb, P. Goble, G. Shawzin, D. Dicey, S. Sauermann, A. Mathews, A. Fouché, P. Harpur, R. Hellings, A. Kipps, H. Kelly, H. Melrose, S. McGregor, P. Aubrey, M. Blackett, T. Henstra, S. Robb, P. Rogers, A. Rough, J. Nitoslawska, M. Diemont, C. de Villiers, N. Cloete, P. Ferguson, E. Bryant, J. Lewis, F. Waring, F. Douglas, I. van Winsen, J. van den Berg, D. McGaffin, R. Dowie-Dunn, G. Jeffrey, M. Reilly, H. Livingstone, B. Martell, R. Reilly, A. Hacking, H. Beck, M. Woolford, M. Abbot, L. Sumner, J. Steyn, E. M. Jones, Miss Mulliner, Mrs. Pierce-Jones, Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Sacks.

2. Minutes:

The Secretary read the Minutes of the 35th Annual General Meeting and they were accepted as correct.

3. Secretary's Report:

No official matches between Old Girls and Present Girls were held but several sports practices took place during the course of the year.

It was with regret that the Committee learnt that some of its members had tendered their resignations. The position of Secretary of the Association fell vacant through the resignation of M. Fischer. The vacancy was filled by R. Reilly on the nomination of F. Douglas. S. Norgarb and J. Haslem (Forsyth) resigned from the Secretaryship of Circles O and P and Circles R and S and M. Reilly and A. Mathews (Hofmeyr) were nominated to succeed them. As the position of Hon. Treasurer had not been filled, Ruth Withiel agreed to resume office.

It was decided that the R200 previously placed on fixed deposit in the Credit Corporation should be reinvested.

Members were informed that the Financial Statement in the 1961 edition of "The Herschelian" was omitted as the auditing of the accounts had not been finalised.

F. Douglas proposed that the Association give an annual prize to the girl who, not being a member of the Sixth Form, and not necessarily from the academic side, contributes the most towards the school during the year. It was decided that the financial backing for such a prize should be the interest accruing to R100 suitably invested. This proposal was seconded by M. Abbot (Black) and unanimously agreed upon by all members present.

Revision of the Association's Constitution was discussed, and possible reforms were left to the discretion of members currently occupying places in office on the Committee.

Those present observed a minute's silence in memory of Enid Finch (Harsant), first Headgirl of Herschel, and Miss Stafford, first Matron, who died last year.

Miss McLean proposed that there should be a Chairman of the Old Herschelians' Association and moved that F. Douglas be the first to fill this office. This she agreed to do for one year.

The meeting closed at approximately 3.30 p.m. with a farewell vote of thanks and appreciation to Miss McLean for her hospitality to the Old Girls and for the vital and dynamic interest she had shown in the Association during her fourteen years as Headmistress of Herschel. Miss McLean was invited to become an honorary member of the Old Herschelians' Association.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR PERIOD 1st JANUARY, 1962, to 30th SEPTEMBER, 1962

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
	R		R
Membership Subscriptions	314-41	School Magazine	157-30
Interest—Credit Corporation of S.A. Ltd.	6-50	Van Riebeck Society	3-00
		Printing and Stationery	9-75
		Honours Board	13-75
		Sundries	34-25
		Bank Charges	1-30
		Excess of receipts over payments	101-51
	<u>R320-91</u>		<u>R320-91</u>

	R
Cape of Good Hope Savings Bank Account	72-23
Balance at 31/12/61	R165-63
Accrued Interest 31/12/61	6-60
	<u>172-23</u>
Less withdrawal, prize-giving	100-00
	<u>72-23</u>
Standard Bank of S.A. Ltd.	
Balance 30/9/62	160-58
Credit Corporation of S.A. Ltd.	200-00
Registered Note	<u>R432-81</u>

Signed A. TARR.

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

OBITUARIES

It was with the deepest regret that we learned of the deaths in the same week of Miss Robinson, in England, and of Miss Willis, in Pietermaritzburg. They were life-long friends and will be remembered by a great many Old Girls. Miss Robinson was Herschel's second Headmistress and succeeded Miss Ralph in 1934. Under her wise guidance the school expanded and developed tremendously and all who were at Herschel with her and Miss Willis will realise how much they did for the school and mourn their passing.

We also regret the deaths of Canon Gibbs and Miss Thorne. Obituary notices appear elsewhere in the magazine.

ENGAGEMENTS

Finch—Luke.—José, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Finch of Rondebosch to Anthony Edgell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luke of Berkshire, England.

Hughes—Lewis.—Valerie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hughes of Hout Bay to Robin, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lewis of Newlands.

Kipps—Russell.—Anne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. Kipps of Kenilworth to Mark, son of Major L. C. N. Russell of West Byfleet, England.

Marr—Bryant.—In June, 1962, Heather, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Marr of Kenilworth to Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant (Edith Pargiter) of Constantia.

Mathias—Duly.—Iona, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathias of Newlands to Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecily Duly of Bulawayo.

Norton—Olivier.—Judy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norton of Newlands to Sigurd, son of Mrs. R. Olivier of Johannesburg.

Rylands—Thomas.—In June, Tessa Jane Glazebrooke, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs. H. I. G. Rylands (Joan Payne) of Andover, Hants. to Peter Maginley, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Tomas of Menheniot Vicarage, Liskeard, Cornwall.

Shub—Aronson.—Felicity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shub of Constantia to Meyer, son of Mrs. M. Aronson of Sea Point.

Simonds—Moeller.—Caroline, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. W. B. Simonds of London to Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller of Winchester, England.

MARRIAGES

Banghart—Abdy.—At St. Mark's Cathedral, George, in April 1962, Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Banghart to the Rev. James Ivan Abdy, Archdeacon of Oramboland, formerly of Sheffield, England.

Brown—Caarten.—In The Hague, Rosanne, daughter of the late Mr. B. Dehane Brown and Mrs. V. Dehane Brown of Claremont to Mr. R. L. G. Bicker Caarten.

Burton—Mantell.—At St. Saviour's, Claremont, on 13th January, 1962, Bobby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burton of Kenilworth to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mantell of Rondebosch.

Cronwright—Brown.—In England in June, 1962, Amelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cronwright (Dulcie Howes) of Kenilworth to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Surrey, England.

Dacey—Burns.—At Ceres, Cape in April, 1962, Diana, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dacey of Wolseley to Derek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns of Gillitts, Natal.

Finch—Luke.—At Holy Trinity Church, Sunningdale, England on 4th September, José, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Finch of Rondebosch to Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luke of Berkshire, England.

Jeffrey—Wright.—Gillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jeffrey of Constantia to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright of Pietermaritzburg, at St. Saviour's, Claremont on 10th March, 1962.

Lowe—Howlett.—Margaret to Dr. Kenneth Howlett in June at St. Barnabas Church, Chelsea, England.

McCarthy—Norgarb.—Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCarthy of Kenilworth to Leon Norgarb, in April, 1962.

Norton—Olivier.—At St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg, Judy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norton of Newlands to Sigurd, son of Mrs. R. Olivier of Johannesburg.

Ratcliffe-Raubenheimer.—At St. Saviour's, Claremont on 3rd February, 1962, Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ratcliffe of Kenilworth to André, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Raubenheimer of Hermanus.

Sandell-Brown.—In Hong Kong, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sandell of Kenilworth to Donald, son of Mrs. Brown and the late Mr. E. W. Brown of Brisbane, Australia.

Simonds-Moeller.—At the Chapel of St. Cross, Winchester, England on 15th September, Caroline, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. W. B. Simonds of London, England to Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller of Winchester.

Shub-Aronson.—Felicity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shub of Constantia to Meyer, son of Mrs. M. Aronson of Sea Point.

Sutton-De Malpas Finlay.—In London during April, 1962, Nicola June, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sutton of Newlands to Michael, son of Commander G. W. de Malpas Finlay, R.N. (Rtd.) and Mrs. de Malpas Finlay of Glamorgan, South Wales.

Simpson-Jackson.—At Trinity Chapel, University of Toronto, Canada, on 6th October, Martin, eldest son of Mr. Denis L. Simpson and the late Mrs. Simpson (Joan Beattie) to Patricia, daughter of Mrs. J. Lee Jackson of Toronto.

Waring-Wassenaar.—On September 8th, 1962, Felicity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waring of Pinelands to Andreas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wassenaar of Newlands.

Wadlow-Kerr-Smiley.—In London on 29th March, 1962, Eleanor Jill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Peter Wadlow (Eleanor Vaughan-Jones) of Godalming, Surrey to Hector Robert, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Kerr-Smiley of Saxmundham, Suffolk.

BIRTHS

Beck.—To Barbara (née Wiltshire) and Kerry, a son, Nicholas.

Casciati.—To Betty (née Rudland) and Alberti, a daughter, Belinda, in December, 1961 in Nyassland.

Coulter.—To Heather (née McLeod) and Jeremy, a son.

De la Harpe.—To Tessa (née Corder) and Peter, a daughter, on 22nd May.

De Kock.—To Patricia (née Dicey) and Pieter, a son, on 14th October in Johannesburg.

Dicker.—To Pam (née Wollaston) and Wilfred, a daughter, Joy, on 1st December, 1961.

Dowdle.—To Yvonne (née Roux) and Eugene, a daughter and sister for Susan, on 10th June.

Du Toit.—To Priscilla (née du Toit) and Paul, a daughter and sister for Jane and Michelle, on 10th September.

Gilmour.—To Anita (née Lockwood) and Hugh, a daughter and sister for Garth, on February 7th.

Hofmeyr.—To Wendy (née Hartford) and Gys, a daughter and sister for Nicholas, on May 10th.

Kemsley.—To Pam (née Swart) and Richard, a daughter, on April 22nd in England.

Kirk.—To Peta (née Pelletier) and Colin, a son on 18th September.

Lester.—To Virginia (née Owen-Smith) and Mark, a son, on 2nd September in England.

Loggie.—To Mary (née de Villiers) and Jack, a son, Murray, in February in Livingstone, N. Rhodesia.

Livingstone.—To Helen (née Steens) and John, a second son, Martin, on 14th August.

McMaster.—To Gill (née Paver) and Michael, a daughter and sister for Shaun, on July 10th in Johannesburg.

Maucorps.—In France on 30th July, to Jillian (née Naude) and Philippe, a daughter.

Moore.—To Anne (née Simpson) and Stephen, a daughter, on 11th September in Adelaide, Australia.

Osmond.—To Rosalind (née Spence) and Sam, a daughter, in January.

Pare.—To Diana (née Thomas) and Timothy, a daughter, on 11th August.

Pfaff.—To Isobel (née Frith) and Brian, a son, on 16th September, 1961.

Ratcliffe.—To Barbara (née Grenfell) and Jeremy, a daughter, on 16th March.

Rouland.—To Gail (née Meglaughlin) and Roger, a daughter, on 13th May.

Smith.—To Grace (née Gervin) and Joe, a son and brother for Tania, on 1st May.
Ward-Able.—To Margares (née Impey) and Neil, a daughter, Landsay, on 22nd October.

Williams.—To Jill (née Gurney) and Christopher, a son, on 26th January.

Vassukovich.—To Diana (née Townsend) and Stanni, a daughter, in May in London.

* * *

MISS McLEAN'S FAREWELL PARTY

This was a combined party of Council, Parents and Old Girls held in the Hall at Herschel on Thursday, 29th March, from 5.45 p.m. to 7.0 p.m. A large number of Old Girls of all Circles were present.

Only two speeches were made. His Grace the Archbishop on behalf of the Council and Parents, and Anne Rough on behalf of the Old Girls. The Old Girls' present to Miss McLean was an Agfa Optima camera (something she was wanting) and the balance of money collected went in with the cheque from the Parents.

Our grateful thanks go to *Marguerite Fischer* who acted as Treasurer of the fund.

Miss McLean in writing to thank us for the gift said:

"I was most overcome by your great generosity to me on March 29th, such a magnificent camera and your share in the cheque, but most of all in having so many Old Girls present on that occasion. It was a wonderful farewell and so good to see you all again. It has been one of the very worth-while parts of Herschel to know the Old Girls feel this link with the School and I have enjoyed welcoming you all, either on Old Girls' Day itself, or as you have visited the School at any time, and to know that among these were included the first girls and the most recent, as indeed it did on Thursday evening."

* * *

The Old Girls would like to take this opportunity of extending a very warm welcome to *Mrs. Kitterow* as the new President of the Old Herschelian's Association. We hope she will be very happy and have a long and rewarding stay at Herschel and our best wishes go to her for the future.

Miss McLean sailed for England on 25th April in the *City of York* and many Old Girls went down to the docks to see her off. Unfortunately the sailing time of the ship was delayed until late in the afternoon and those who went down in their lunch hour were disappointed to find that *Miss McLean* had gone ashore with friends. She had a beautiful day for sailing and during the voyage wrote to thank the Old Girls for the bowl of wild flowers which had been put in her cabin with their love and good wishes.

Miss McLean wrote recently to tell us about what she has been doing since she arrived in England in the middle of May. She says that the camera we gave her is a great joy. She has motored 3,600 miles in her new Austin 850 car (the farewell cheque went towards the exchange of this) and has seen many old friends as well as former Staff, Old Girls and Parents. She wrote: "I first stayed in London, then down to Dorset; the *Owen-Smiths* who were on the boat with me have settled quite near by and *Virginia* with husband and baby have now joined them from Australia. From there to Surrey and London again where I saw *Mr. and Mrs. Gull* and had dinner with them. *Felicity* is now a Secretary at the House of Commons. I just missed *Archdeacon Wade*. They had been watching *Virginia*, the youngest, play at Wimbledon in the second round. While in Surrey I had supper with *Miss Lansdale* and *Miss Stevenson* and later saw over *Miss Lansdale's* school, Naval, at Haslemere and met her headmistress. *Miss Stevenson* is on the staff of *Wispers* in Sussex where the *Doussons* are, at school. And while in Dorset I had lunch with *Miss Hebditch* (*Mrs. Hyde*) and saw one of the twins and the baby son." *Miss McLean* also met *Mrs. Greenwood* (*Jackie Mann's* mother), *Mrs. Popham Smith* and also *Miss Millward*, who is teaching at the Girls' High School in Guildford. In Worcester, en route for Scotland, she saw the *Alice Ottly* School where *Marisel Mills* (now *Mrs. Miller*) taught for some time. She is again teaching—at a Training College this time. She stayed four weeks on Deeside and in mid-August stayed with *Mrs. Hollingdale* at Bridge of Allan. *Shena* was in France having completed her first year at St. Andrew's University very successfully. "I was sorry not to visit Edinburgh or see *Elspeth Ince* (Grant) or *Lesley Wares* but it was not possible to do any more! I went through the Lakes to Denbigh again and toured North Wales and Anglesey, then to Chester where I had coffee with *Mrs. Gibbs* and *Mary*. They are hoping to

and a house in Oxford." In the middle of September Miss McLean goes to London and will stay at the Guide Club, 46 Belgrave Square, S.W.1 for three months as she will be working as General Secretary for the London and Southern Area of the Y.W.C.A. centred in London. She hopes that any Old Girls who are in London will get into touch with her there as she will be delighted to see them.

In case some of you may wonder why the cover of the magazine was suddenly changed to pale blue last year it is because we are suffering from Import Control and the printers were unable to renew their stock of Herschel blue paper. The design on the cover, which was done by *Betty Martino* (van der Byl) when still a schoolgirl, appeared on the first issue of "The Herschelian" many years ago and so is a familiar picture to us all. *Betty* and her husband, Commander Martino, were at the Cape at the beginning of this year. They flew out to Rhodesia to see one of *Betty's* sons and then motored from there to the Cape, visiting friends and relations en route. *Betty* had hoped to be able to see over what is to some of the Old Girls "the new Herschel", but unfortunately her time in the Peninsula was so rushed that it could not be fitted in.

Pauline Brodie (Thorne) wrote early in the year to tell us that she had met *Kitty Parser* (Back) who is living about five miles from her home in Horley, Sussex. *Kitty's* husband, who is a doctor, is working in a London hospital and they have three children—Gavin (25), Nina (20) and Charles (9).

Another Old Girl with whom we had lost touch is *Erica Critchley* (Clark) who wrote to tell us that she and her husband, Lieut-Colonel Critchley, are ranching in Northern Rhodesia. Both of them are very interested in the preservation of wild life and have had a busy past three seasons as they were actively engaged in helping to rescue animals trapped on the islands in Lake Kariba. *Erica* said that the work on the Northern shore had practically stopped now as the water has reached the escarpment. The husband of another Old Herschelian, Commander Cullumbell, married to *Betty Rawson* that was, designed the parent ship for the rescue work on Kariba.

Yvonne Hill (de Villiers) hopes to go to Britain on long leave from Australia next year. The Hills will also be moving then from Sydney to Melbourne. Yvonne says she will be sorry to leave Sydney which is a gay, vital and stimulating city to live in, with a wonderful climate. Antony, their eldest son, did his History finals at Sydney University last year, taking an Honours degree, and he is now studying law and at the same time living in at a boys' school where he takes the senior boys for the Duke of Edinburgh award. Sue is in her last year of Physiotherapy and when she has qualified hopes to travel and work as she goes. Richard does his matric this year and will probably become an accountant and Hamish still has a few year's schooling ahead of him. The Hills are all very keen on skiing and belong to a ski club and go off to the snowfields whenever they can.

We were very sorry to hear of *Orcilia Lasch* (Martin) being involved in a serious motor accident on Majuba Pass near Newcastle. She and her husband were both badly injured, *Orcilia* breaking her pelvis. Their eldest daughter, Katherine, has been out visiting them from Paris and we hear that *Orcilia* is thrilled with her little grandchild who is a pretty little girl with fair, curly hair. *Jean Holden's* (Martin) eldest girl, Anne is studying medicine at Cleveland Hospital, Ohio, and Lynn is in her final year at Vassar University, Connecticut.

Dulcie Crowwright's (Howes) daughter, *Amelia*, was married to David Brown at St. Mary's Church, Addington, Surrey on 11th June and *Dulcie* and her husband went over for the wedding.

Eleanor Wadlow's (Vaughan-Jones) elder daughter, Jill, was married in London last March to Hector Kerr-Smiley and they are living in London as he is at Lloyd's. Mary Wadlow is also living in London as she has a secretarial job. The Wadlows live at Godalming and have a lovely garden. We wonder if they are still growing meales?

Tessa, the elder daughter of Ian and Joan Rylands (Payne) is being married in London on 26th January to Peter Thomas. He has a job in Shell Chemicals and as he will be working in London they will live in a flat on Hampstead Heath.

Martin Simpson hopes to be at the Cape at the beginning of next year with his Canadian bride. They are planning to do a trip round the world for their honeymoon and hope to be in Australia in April to see his sister, *Anne Moore*, who is living in Adelaide.

The three Struben sisters were all in England together at the end of April. *Lavinia de Klerk* and *Diana Davis* had a wonderful five weeks on the Continent and

then shared a flat in London for June and July. *Angela Gallie* joined them and they did some theatres together and all spent a weekend in Dorset at Angela's lovely home.

Anne Browne (Denniston) and her husband and four children are now living in Somerset West as Commander Browne has retired from the Royal Navy.

Jean Lawrence (Searle) and her husband have recently returned from a trip overseas. They had a happy reunion with their sons, Christopher and Jeremy, whom they had not seen for four years.

Margaret Regnier (Geber), who has been living in London, is now going to live in Belgium.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to *Ray Hubner*, whose father was killed so tragically by a train at Fish Hook, and also to *Mary Gibbs* whose father Canon Gibbs, died in Chester, England, in August.

Heather Mann (Close) and her husband have been over in Canada visiting their daughter, Sheila. They had a wonderful trip by train to the Rockies.

Peg Furlonge (Hill) was over in England from Germany at Whitsun and had lunch in London with *Betty Collings* (Starck). As Peg's husband plays squash for the Army they have travelled to various European capitals. During the summer they have been on wonderful camping holidays in Austria and Italy with their four children.

The *McEwans* (Joan Hill) are still at Portsmouth where Commodore McEwan is Commodore of the Duchess of Kent Barracks. They went to France at Easter and to Ireland in the summer where they did a lot of fishing.

Madge Fisher (Brown), who lives in Queenstown, has three children, aged 14, 12 and 10. She writes that she is now very keen on bowls, having given up golf after the car crash she had.

Sheila Caldwell (McIntyre) is enjoying the life in Kampala and has become very keen on sailing. Her daughter, *Barbara Nel*, has an interesting secretarial job to do with the handing over of Tanganyika to self-government.

Betty Fry (St. Leger), who lives in Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia, is going to England with her husband on long leave next March. While they are away their son Mark, aged seven, will come down to Cape Town to stay with Betty's sister, *Pam Aubrey*. Pam's daughter, Caroline, will be starting in Kindergarten at Herschel in 1963.

Pauline Vogelpoel was awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year's Honours for her work as organising secretary of the Contemporary Arts Society and we congratulate her most sincerely in being so honoured. Her mother went over to see her receive the award from the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Pauline said it was a wonderful experience and she enjoyed everything in spite of feeling somewhat nervous. All the recipients of awards were given a sort of fish-hook to put on their coats. These are worn so as to help the Queen to attach the medal.

Irvine Orpen's (White) daughter, Sally, has a secretarial job in Johannesburg and hopes to go overseas next year.

Mary Blount (van der Bijl) wrote from Wellington, New Zealand, to say that she had seen in the Magazine that *Glendyr Packer* (Orr) was living in Perth and hoped to meet her when she and her family call in there on their way back to England on the *Orion* towards the end of the year. Mary says they will be very sad to leave New Zealand as they think it is a most beautiful country and have been fortunate to see a great part of it. Julia, her little daughter, has now started school and seems very enthusiastic. Group Captain Blount will be working at the Air Ministry in Whitehall when they return to England and they hope to find a house near Mary's mother in Kent. Mary's half-brother, John Young, is doing brilliantly at Winchester and will be head of the College next year.

Jean Withers (Sprot) went to New York last year with her husband and small daughter. Her husband is a copywriter with a leading advertising agency. She is enjoying it there but found her first summer very hot and was glad to move into an air-conditioned apartment.

June Norman (Marshall) loves being a farmer's wife and is kept busy looking after her three children, Kathryn 6, a weekly boarder, Diana 3 and Howard, who was born in September last year. June and her family live on a 100-acre farm 120 miles north-west of Salisbury. June's sister, *Diane*, returned to Rhodesia at the end of September. Prior to that she was working in London.

Anne Millos (Robertson) is a research economist for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, an off-shoot of the Federal Government of Canada. She

was married in Canada in May last year. Her sister, Rosemary, recently stayed with her and has now returned to London.

Denise O'Connell continues to run the Protea Hotel in Mafeking and comes to Cape Town on short visits.

Jean Steyn (Pollard) lives in Clifton and is teaching mathematics at St. Cyprian's part-time, as well as doing some coaching.

Rosanne Courten (Brown) was married in The Hague earlier in the year. She met her husband on board the *Windsor Castle* when he was a passenger and she a purserette. She will be living in Ghana while her husband completes a two-year appointment with an oil company there.

While awaiting a vacancy with an international organisation in Naples, *Jill West* is having a wonderful time in Greece. She is living with a Greek family and teaching the children English. During the hot summer months she went with them to their seaside resort on the Island of Mikonos.

Jill Russell returned to England during the first part of this year and stopped on the way to see *Jill Naudé* (Maucorps) who is now living in France and has just had her third child.

Living in a caravan throughout the last freezing English winter was *Marion Marchand* (Kneen) and her husband. To make up for the cold they spent two sunny weeks in the south of Spain at Rosas. *Marion* has had a job as librarian to Industrial Consultants. She hopes to come to South Africa some time next year.

Meira Woolford is hoping to make a trip to Japan next year and en route will visit *Barbara Brown* (Sandell). *Barbara* was married in Hong Kong in April. Prior to her marriage she had been an air hostess in Australia for two years and met her husband, Donald Brown, of Brisbane, an airline flight engineer, when returning to Australia from a holiday in Hong Kong. *Barbara's* sister, Wendy, who was at Herschel in the junior school, was a bridesmaid.

Lynette Sumner has been teaching commercial subjects at the Bergvliet High School and has joined the Bergvliet Scottish Dancing Circle.

Gillian de Kock (Downing) returned to Cape Town earlier in the year with her husband and son, Trevor. Her husband is teaching at Bishops.

Nicolette Babbie, *Heather Whiting*, *Grania Murray* and *Susan Sly* are all in London and meet from time to time. *Susan Sly* resigned as Lady-in-Waiting to her aunt, who is the wife of the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, and is now working at the Head Office of the Union Castle where she is in charge of getting the passengers on to the boat train at Waterloo Station.

Pamela Jones is working for Peterhouse in Johannesburg and hopes to be in Cape Town for Christmas. Also in Johannesburg is *Jean Carlissen* (McCall) who has two children.

Diana Russell has been working for the last year with the Research Assistant to Professor Sirth, the anthropologist, at the London School of Economics. She plans to come home at the beginning of November for a holiday and then wants to go to the United States to do further research in psychology.

Loving every moment of her stay in London is *Sybil Norgard*. She is on the "Contingency Staff" at Jaegers in Regent Street. When last heard of Sybil was operating the lift!

Helen Livingstone (Steen) and her husband, who after their return from overseas lived for eight months in Tzaneen, have now settled in the Cape with their two young sons. They hope to move into the new house they are building in Bishopscourt some time next year.

Bobby Mantell (Burton) and *Jean Raubenheimer* (Ratcliffe) were both married at the beginning of this year. *Bobby* has a job with the University of Cape Town and *Jean* is working part-time for an engineering firm in Cape Town.

Leaving Cape Town in November to settle permanently in the United Kingdom is *Julia Rhodes*. For the last two years she has been working for the U.K. Trade Commissioner in Cape Town.

Sylvia Sauerman (Wilson) is living in Wynberg with her husband and two-year-old son. They expect to be in Cape Town for at least the next year or so.

Louise Barroa has been doing exceptionally well with her musical studies and is now back in Rhodesia after studying music in the U.K. Also back in Rhodesia, and teaching music, is *Erica Thurburn*.

Pamela Dicker (Wollaston) had a daughter last year and is living in Oudtshoorn where her husband is a lawyer.

Leila Nickolls recently returned from a holiday in England, the Continent and the United States. With her parents, she visited her sister, *Anne Grayson*, who is married to an American and living in the States.

Over in London are *Pamela Misty* and *Jean Dowie-Dunn*. *Pamela* spent some weeks holidaying in Canada. *Jean* is working as Secretary to the Director of ABC films and Television Company and plans to return home at Christmas.

Gail Roland (Meglaughlin) and her family are going to Kenton-on-Sea in the Eastern Province where her husband will be engaged in the construction of a bridge.

Margaret Diemont is a free-lance Art Teacher and in her free time is doing work for her exhibition. *Colleen Fowles* also does free lance work, but in the dramatic field, and has done a few co-productions in Cape Town.

Jennifer Purdon (Robertson) got married this year and is living on a farm in Southern Rhodesia. She and her husband are busy building a Trading Store and house which Jennifer designed.

Deborah Kipps finished her nursing course this year and is now nursing at the Middlessex General Hospital in London, prior to doing her Midwifery course next year.

Elizabeth Welsh, *Caroline Syfent*, *Heather Melrose*, *Anne Kipps* and *Susan McGregor* are all working in Cape Town. The latter, after working with the B.B.C. in London, returned home at the beginning of the year and now has her own programme on the S.A.B.C.

Hoping to graduate at the University of Cape Town this year in Bachelor of Arts and Social Science are *Suzanne Elliott*, *Heather Marr*, *Elizabeth Holmes* and *Iona Mathias*.

Sally Pyott, who is over in England, recently toured Spain with her brother and sister-in-law, and *Elizabeth Hennessy*. *Elizabeth* shares a large flat in London with *Rosemary Robb*, *Judy Corder* and *Audrey Williams*.

Valerie de Klerk and *Nicola Murray* are both in the fashion world. *Nicola* is modelling in London and Paris and *Val* is on the staff of "The Queen" magazine in London.

Leaving shortly for Europe are *Kathleen Norris*, *Frances Small* and *Marguerite Fischer*. *Kathy* graduates from Stellenbosch University this year and, with a degree in Domestic Science and a diploma in teaching, is hoping to find suitable employment in England. *Marguerite*, keen to further her practical experience in the Commercial Art field, discontinues work as lay-out artist for a local Afrikaans magazine at the end of October to prepare for her pending trip. *Frances* is avoiding the work permit problem by taking employment in Switzerland.

Caroline Vos, who was in Johannesburg, is now sharing "digs" with a friend in Claremont and working as a Commercial Artist.

Working in Cape Town are *Tessa Mitchell* and *Sally Bain*. *Tessa*, who recently returned from England, is a qualified beautician and *Sally* is nursing.

Rosemary Hellings, who is at present doing a secretarial course, hopes to go to Europe next year. She has done some work for the American Field Service.

Three newspapers were linked at the wedding of *Judy Norton* when she married *Sigurd Olivier*. *Judy* is a reporter on the *Star*, her husband a reporter on the *Rand Daily Mail* and her father is the Editor of the *Cape Times*.

Sally Baxter, *Fiona Noble* and *Hilary Simpson* are back again at the University of Cape Town after their stay in America which proved both worthwhile and enjoyable. All three were recipients of the American Field Scholarship. This year's scholarship winners, at present at High Schools in America, are *Shona Jackson* and *Marion van der Bijl*.

Gillian Davis, who spent several months in South America, has returned to Port Elizabeth and is doing a secretarial course. Doing the same in Cape Town are *Celia de Villiers*, *Terry Heustra* and *Anne Steens*.

The following are all at the University of Cape Town: *Priscilla Barrett*, *Deidre Hunt* and *Jennifer Meiring* are studying for B.A. degrees, *Anne Hacking* and *Margaret Watson* are doing Medicine and *Hilary Dempers*, *Anne Fauville* and *Elizabeth Leith* Social Science.

At Rhodes University doing a B.A. is *Carol Baker* and at Wits doing Occupational Therapy is *Susan Robb*. *Kohanne Morrison* is working as a Radiographer at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Leslie Brauer is doing a primary school teaching course while *Miranda Blackett* is going to become a nursery school teacher.

Training to become hoteliers are *Pamela Murray* and *Nicolette Cloete*, Pamela in London and Nicky in Paris. Also in London is Hilary Beck who is at an art school doing fashion designing.

Marine Diamond is at a finishing school in Switzerland while *Diana Owenstone* has just returned after spending about six months at one in Paris.

Judy Williams recently returned from an "educational trip" on the continent with her parents.

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The next OLD GIRLS' DAY will be held on Saturday, March 1st, 1963. Will any Old Girl normally living away from Cape Town, but who will be here on that date and would like to be invited, please contact Revel Reilly (Tel. 6-2465).

CIRCLE SECRETARIES

GROUP 1

A, B, C—Fenella Douglas, Haughley, Chippenham Road, Kenilworth, Cape (77-4631).

D, E, F and G—(Acting) Fenella Douglas

H—Pam Aubrey (St. Leger), St. Saviour's Rectory, Bowwood Road, Claremont, Cape (77-2801).

GROUP 2

I, J and K—Nicolette Knight (De Villiers), Hawthorns, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (77-7869).

L and M—Ruth Withiel, 1 Jayreen Court, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape.

N—Adele Fouché (Jooste), 1 Lovers Walk, Kenilworth, Cape (71-5374).

O and P—Jean Steyn (Pollard), 10 Heron Water, Clifton, Cape (39-9682).

Q—Angela Frater (Simpson), Dudley, Main Road, Heathfield, Cape (77-3275).

GROUP 3

R and S—Alice Mathews (Hofmeyr), Tuctin, 138, Campground Road, Newlands, Cape (6-6521).

T—Anita Gilmour (Lockwood), Anmour, 6 Wraysbury Close, Newlands, Cape (69-1732).

U—Merrel Reilly, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch, Cape (6-2465).

GROUP 4

V—Carol Shonfeld (Papworth), Wunoke, Willow Road, Newlands, Cape (69-1486).

W—Ann Kippa, Nautilus, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, Cape (77-4393).

X—Marguerite Fischer, Top of Grace Road, Claremont, Cape (77-5993).

Y—Paddy Mannion, 2 Piccadilly, Hugon Road, Claremont, Cape (6-8870).

Z—Jennifer Brimble, The Crossroads, Baker Road, Kenilworth, Cape (77-1643).

GROUP 5

AA—Anne Hacking, Oaklands, Grotto Road, Rondebosch, Cape (6-1497).

OLD HERSCHELIANS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

*Life Members.

†Subscriber for 1962.

Names in Capitals Indicate Head Girls.

A.N.K. Address not known.

Hon. *Miss B. Elcome (Mrs. Peter Payne), 3175 Tana Place, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Hon. *Miss H. C. McLean, c/o Lloyds Bank Limited, Woking Surrey, England.

Group 1 (Circles A to H)

- *Appleyard, Elizabeth, Good Hope Cottage, Durban Road, Wynberg, Cape (H).
 *Baxter, Jean (Mrs. M. Gant), Lourensford, Somerset West, C.P. (C).
 *BAXTER, MARY (Mrs. R. Fiddian-Green), P.O. Box 35, Sandown, Johannesburg (A).
 *Baxter, Sheila (Mrs. A. R. Henderson), Arieskraal, P.O. Grabouw, C.P. (D).
 *Black, Moira (Mrs. Ronald Abbott), The Cottage, Valley Road, Kenilworth, Cape (C).
 †Botha, Yvonne (Mrs. Dmitri Chronis), Bergzicht, Fleetwood Avenue, Claremont, C.P. (D).
 *Brooke, Diana (Mrs. Jan Nezar), P.O. Box 731, Windhoek, S.W.A. (G).
 *Brown, Betty (Mrs. B. Musgrove), c/o J. W. Jagger & Co. Ltd., Durban (B).
 *Brown, Madge (Mrs. Fisher), 16 Avalon Court, Hospital Walk, Queenstown, Cape (H).
 *Buchanan, Sheila (Mrs. Ian Williams), The Bungalow, Voëlkop, Hermanus, C.P. (A).
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 *CLOSE, HEATHER (Mrs. M. S. Mann), 35 Lennox Gardens, London, S.W.1, England (A).
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 *Denniston, Anne (Mrs. A. K. M. Browne), Three Chimneys, Batavia Road, Somerset West, Cape (G).
 *DENNISTON, PATRICIA, Ridgeland, Elgin, C.P. (G).
 *DE VILLIERS, THE HON. YVONNE (The Hon. Mrs. Kenneth Hill), 17 Sutherland Avenue, Wahroonga, N.S.W., Australia (A).
 †Douglas, Penella, Haughley, Chippenham Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).
 *Drennan, Suzanne (Mrs. Ronald Wiltshire), P.O. Box 1014, Johannesburg (H).
 *Ehbelston, Isobel (Mrs. R. P. Pawcus), Protectorate House, Mafeking, C.P.
 †Falconer, Phyllis (Mrs. Harry Raath), Chelsea, Bowwood Road, Claremont, C.P. (A).
 *Fisher, Evelyn, 712 Dumbarton House, Cape Town (H).
 *Frost, Joan (Mrs. Charles Grover), 18 Beckenham Place, Durban North, Natal (H).
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 *HILL, PATRICIA (Mrs. L. Sinclair), P.O. Box 960, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (F).
 *HILL, PEG (Mrs. T. Furlonge), c/o Major T. Furlonge, Royal Signals, Signal Division, H.Q. Northag, B.F.P.O. 40, Western Germany (G).
 *Howell, Averil (Mrs. Peter Grant), Navarre, Somerset West, C.P. (F).
 *Howes, Dulcie (Mrs. Guy Croenwright), Marlow, Marlow Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).
 *Hubner, Ray, 5 Ithaca Mansions, Fish Hoek, C.P. (F).
 *JONES, ELEANOR VAUGHAN (Mrs. Peter Wadlow), Stanton Hill, Priorsfield Road, Godalming, Surrey, England (A).
 *Jooste, Lynette (Mrs. Glynn Croudace), Highlands, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, Cape (G).
 *Kidd, Olive (Mrs. A. L. Payne), 108 Milner Road, Rondebosch, C.P. (G).
 *Le Mesurier, Joy (Mrs. N. C. Pollock), 179 Divinity Road, Oxford, England (E).
 †Lewis, Joyce (Dr.), Beaufort, Newlands Road, Claremont, C.P. (A).

- *Long, Una (Mrs. Una Long Hodson), 46 Gibson Square, Islington, London, N.1., England (A).
- *Martin, Jean (Mrs. G. R. Holden), River Street, New Canaan, Conn., U.S.A. (A).
- *Martin, Orellia (Mrs. H. Lasch), 25 Valley Road, Parktown, Johannesburg (A).
- *Mertens, Alice, 5a Belvedere Avenue, Oranjezicht, Cape Town (B).
- *MILLS, MARIEL (Mrs. Miller), 25 Pendarves Road, Camborne, Cornwall, England (H).
- Mills, Moira (Mrs. Rowland Towers), The Old Barn, Homestead Avenue, Sweet Valley, Constantia, C.P. (H).
- McIntyre, Rona (Mrs. J. G. Upcher), West Wind, Chaveney, Quorn, Leics, England (A).
- *McIntyre, Sheila (Mrs. John R. Caldwell), c/o Uganda Development, P.O. Box 442, Kampala, Uganda (B).
- *McKinlay, Carine, Strathgryre, Aberdeen Road, Newlands, Cape (G).
- *McLachlan, Beatrice (Mrs. S. L. Elliott), 11 Plymouth Road, Barnet Green, Worcs., England (A).
- *Osler, Joy (Mrs. Arthur Luyt), 23 Derwent Avenue, Lakeside, Modderfontein, Transvaal (F).
- *Pargiter, Edith (Mrs. W. S. Bryant), Distant Waters, Dawn Avenue, Constantia, C.P. (A).
- *Paterson, Molly (Mrs. J. F. Robinson), St. George's Hill, Easton-in-Gordano, near Bristol, Gloucs., England (B).
- *Payne, Joan (Mrs. H. I. G. Rylands), The Long House, Ramridge Park, Weyhill, near Andover, Hants., England (A).
- *Petree, June (Mrs. J. C. De Beer Louw), 211 Rapallo, Sea Point (G).
- *ROSE, PAM, A.N.K.
- *SANDES, SYLVIA (Mrs. Hugh White), Box 50, Umtata, C.P. (H).
- *SEAHLE, JEAN (Mrs. H. G. Lawrence), Greenacre, Murray Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).
- *Smithers, Joan (Mrs. J. Fraser-Harris), 23 Kinkleway, off Camp Ground Road, Newlands, Cape (A).
- *Starck, Betty (Mrs. P. V. Collings), 19 Short Road, Walmer, Port Elizabeth (G).
- *St. Leger, Pam (Mrs. J. W. Aubrey), St. Saviour's Rectory, Bowwood Road, Claremont, Cape (H).
- *Struben, Diana (Mrs. A. G. Davis), 196 Main Road, Walmer, Port Elizabeth (F).
- *STUTTAFORD, JOY (Mrs. G. Grove), Craumere, Box 98, Knysna, C.P. (A).
- *Stuttaford, Peggy (Mrs. Neil Murray), Bokkral, Melsetter, S. Rhodesia (D).
- *Taylor, Audrey (Mrs. Kenneth Payne), Winchfield, Constance Road, Claremont, Cape (H).
- *Taylor, Hazel (Mrs. Jock Brown), Hout View, Orange Street, Hout Bay, Cape (C).
- *Taylor, Mavis (Mrs. A. Matthews), P.O. Box 290, George, Cape (C).
- *Thorne, Felicity (Mrs. Geoffrey Todd), 7 Sloan Street, London, S.W.1., England (D).
- *Thorne, Molly (Mrs. K. A. Sellar), Spyways, Hartfield, Sussex, England (A).
- *Thorne, Pauline (Mrs. P. L. C. Brodie), The Keeper's Lodge, Langshott, Hurley, Surrey, England (A).
- *VAN DER BYL, BETTY (Mrs. E. B. Martino), Green Gates, Itchenor, near Chichester, Sussex, England (A).
- *Van der Horst, Sheila (Dr.), 21 Rugby Road, Oranjezicht, Cape Town (A).
- Weinlig, Gerda (Mrs. Miles Syfret), Shortlands, Somerset West, C.P. (A).
- *White, Irvine (Mrs. J. J. B. Orpen), The Cottage, 26 Hyde Park Estate, Johannesburg (E).
- *Williams, Betty, 5 Tudor Gardens, Pine Road, Kenilworth, Cape (C).

Group 2 (Circles I to Q)

- *Ashton, Roma (Mrs. Mark Resnekov), Protea Hill, Canterbury Drive, Bishopscourt, Claremont, Cape (O).
- Barry, Angela (Mrs. P. H. B. Prew), c/o Barclays Bank D. C. & O., Circus Place, London, E.C.2., England (Q).
- *Barry, Jennifer (Mrs. Michael Tett), c/o M. Tett, Esq., Harvest House, Baker Avenue, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (Q).
- *Bennett, Molly (Mrs. Tim Spring), 111 Campell Court, Church Street, Proclamation Hill, Pretoria (N).
- *Bergh, Thelma (Mrs. Denhigh Davies), 10 Sharon Court, St. Mathew's Road, East London (N).
- *Branfill, Barbara (Mrs. Michael Moir), P.O. Box 50, Limbe, Nyasaland (N).

- *Brown, Rosanne (Mrs. R. Bicker Caarten), c/o Shell Co. of Ghana, Accra, Ghana (Q).
- *Buchanan, Owynne (Mrs. Keith Jordan), c/o Standard Bank S.A. Ltd., 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2., England (N).
- *Cantley, Shelagh (Mrs. P. Jackson), c/o Cantleys (Pty.) Ltd., Glamis House, Marine Street, Cape Town (Q).
- *Daughlish, Elizabeth Anne (Mrs. F. Millward), c/o Miss Parker, 1 Priory Walk, South Kensington, London, S.W.7., England (O).
- *DE VILLIERS, MARY (Mrs. J. A. B. Loggie), The Boma, Mongu, Barotseland, Northern Rhodesia (Q).
- *De Villiers, Nicolette (Mrs. N. Knight), Hawthorns, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (J).
- *DOUGLAS-HAMILTON, DIANA (Mrs. Ian Austen), Eikerboom Farm, Langerwacht Road, Kuils River, Cape (O).
- *Elliott, Mary (Mrs. Stanley Cox), 47 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3., England (K).
- *Ethelston, Jane, Hinton, Timour Hall Road, Plumstead, Cape (M).
- *Ethelston, Susan (Mrs. Tony Abdy), Timberleaze Cottage, Gastard, near Corsham, Wilts., England (I).
- *Finch, Jill (Mrs. Robert Clough), Four Leys Farm, Tuxford, near Newark, Notts., England (P).
- *Gie, Lois (Mrs. Douglas Gardener), Warwickford, Alexandria, Cape (P).
- *Guicherit, Tania (Mrs. John Robins), 3 Bishops Court Road, Claremont (Q).
- *Hall, Anne (Mrs. Chappel), Haighton, P.O. Banket, Southern Rhodesia (M).
- *Halls, Felicity, Parel Valley, Somerset West (J).
- *Harris, Mary Jane (Mrs. John Duckworth), 33 Park Walk, Chelsea, London, S.W.10., England (K).
- *Heddon, Angela (Mrs. D. Brink), 49 Willowvale Road, Durban, Natal (Q).
- *Hirschon, Annette (Bunt) (Mrs. Adolph Wood), 15 Woodside Avenue, London, N.1., England (J).
- *Hirschon, Brenda (Mrs. Silberman), 91 Houghton Drive, Houghton, Johannesburg (I).
- *Hockley, Pamela (Mrs. Temple Haddon), Box 4737, Johannesburg (J).
- *Hogsett, Patricia (Mrs. Garthwaite), 260 Cradock Heights, Cradock Avenue, Rosebank, Johannesburg, Tvl. (N).
- *Howie, Nancy (Mrs. Oliver Morris), Overton, Harfield Road, Kenilworth, Cape (M).
- *Hunt, Barbara (Mrs. R. G. Nicholson), 6 Wallace Street, Waverley, Johannesburg (I).
- *Impey, Margaret (Mrs. Neil Ward Able), 28 Boekenhout Road, Phalaborwa, N.E. Transvaal (O).
- *Israel, Shiriye (Mrs. Roy Lewis), 18 Retief Street, Potchefstroom, Transvaal (I).
- *Johnstone, Jennifer (Mrs. J. Peters), 32 Jacksons Lane, London, N.6., England (N).
- *Jones, Mary (Mrs. J. D. Coxon), 52 Hyder Road, Glenmore, Durban, Natal (P).
- *Jooste, Adele (Mrs. Robin Fouché), 1 Lovers Walk, Kenilworth, Cape (N).
- *Keeling, Ann (Mrs. M. Pollock), Chipstead, Utrecht Avenue, Vogelaleng, East London (I).
- *Kinghorn, Valerie (Mrs. John Gasson), Montclair, Herschel Walk, Kenilworth, Cape (J).
- *Knight, Robin (Mrs. R. Robins), c/o The Hall, Alexandra Road, Kenilworth, Cape (M).
- *Knight, Sally, c/o Humara, Mayfair Avenue, Newlands, Cape (K).
- *Langeman, Karen, 2 Many Gables, Putney Road, Kenilworth, Cape (P).
- *Lindsay, Patricia (Mrs. Noel Harpur), K227 Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia (N).
- *LOMAX, ALISON (Mrs. Christopher Good), 34 Wood Lane, Highgate, London, N.6., England (L).
- *McLeod, Ruth (Mrs. Arthur Fuller), 12 Southway, Pinelands, Cape (O).
- *MACHANICK, PAULINE (Mrs. Friedman), 42 Jameson Avenue, Melrose, Johannesburg (M).
- *Marks, Zelda (Mrs. Gerry Goddard), A.N.K. (I).
- *MARSHALL, JUNE (Mrs. D. R. Norman), Pelele, Bag 546, Sinoia, S. Rhodesia (P).
- *Mellish, Margaret (Lady Robinson), St. Marks, Selwyn Road, Kenilworth, Cape (I).
- *Mitchell, Margaret (Mrs. Haigh), Atherfields, Ide Hill, Seven Oaks, Kent, England (K).
- *Norgarb, Cella (Mrs. Douglas Jooste), Meadow House, Constantia Road, Constantia, Cape (O).
- *O'Connell, Denise, Protea Hotel, Mafeking (O).
- *O'Connell, Maureen (Mrs. A. Lith), Studley, 24 Heron Way, Pinelands, Cape (M).
- *ORR, GLENDYR (Mrs. Peter Packer), 8 Joyce Street, Dalkeith, Perth, W. Australia (J).
- *Paver, Gillian (Mrs. M. McMaster), 114 North Road, Atholl, Johannesburg (N).
- *Petersen, Yasmin (Countess Brandolino Brandolino-d'Adda), Via Melchiorri Gioia 43, Milan, Italy (L).

- *Pollad, Jean (Mrs. Johan Steyn), 10 Heron Water, Victoria Road, Clifton, Cape (P).
 *Rhodes, Sylvia (Mrs. L. D. Vine), A.N.K. (L).
 *Robertson, Anne (Mrs. Millons), 831 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa 1, Ontario, Canada (P).
 *Rocher, Lucille (Mrs. J. B. Harding), P.O. Box 24, Port Nolloth (L).
 *Roux, Yvonne (Mrs. E. Dowdle), c/o Davonne, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth, Cape (O).
 *Silberbauer, Laura (Mrs. K. Horner), P.O. Box 94, Borrowdale, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (Q).
 *Simpson, Angela (Mrs. K. Frater), Dudley, Main Road, Heathfield, Cape (Q).
 *SMUTS, PAMELA, Teen de Bult, Finsbury Avenue, Newlands, Cape (I).
 *Southam, Penelope (Mrs. David Collins), A.N.K. (K).
 *Sprot, Jean (Mrs. John Withers), 3c-601 Kappock Street, Riversdale, New York, U.S.A. (P).
 *Stansbury, Ann (Mrs. P. J. Hardwick), P.O. Umkomaas, South Coast, Natal (P).
 *St. Leger, Elizabeth (Mrs. S. P. Fry), c/o Mufulira Mine, Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia (K).
 *Stoble, Margaret Joan (Mrs. Geoffrey Long), Manor House, Park Vista, Greenwich, London, S.E.10, England (J).
 *Stoddart, Jean (Mrs. G. van den Berg), c/o Stevenson & Son Ltd., Dungannon, C. Tyrone, N. Ireland (N).
 *Stratford, Sally (Mrs. C. J. Fyfe-Jamieson), c/o Little Hough Hall, Nowton, Bury Street, Edmonds, Suffolk, England (M).
 *Swart, Pamela (Mrs. P. Kemsley), 57 Galleywood Road, Great Baddow, near Chelmsford, Essex, England (N).
 *Thresher, Patricia (Topsy) (Mrs. John Kirkpatrick), Nyakavanga, P.O. Box 10, Sinoia, S. Rhodesia (N).
 *Van der Bijl, Mary (Mrs. John Blount), c/o Gransden, Wateringbury, near Maidstone, Kent, England (L).
 *Vogelpoel, Pauline, 15 Earls Terrace, Edwards Square, London, W.8, England (I).
 *Walton, Elizabeth (Mrs. J. L. Jones), 64 Alma Road, Rosebank, Cape (N).
 *Warren, Doreen (Mrs. C. H. Barry), The Friend Newspapers Ltd., Bloemfontein, O.F.S. (I).
 *Waterson, Priscilla (Mrs. Paul du Toit), c/o Metcalfe & Co., Box 64, Cradock, E. Province (N).
 *Watson, Clemency (Mrs. Austin Hannay-Robertson), E5 Second Avenue, Oranjemund, S.W.A. (Q).
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 *Wylie, Edith Kerr (Mrs. E. G. A. Riddick), 1 Upperton Gardens, Eastbourne, Sussex, England (L).

Group 3 (Circles R to U)

- *BARRON, LOUINE, c/o Gomo Estate, Box 521, Banket, Southern Rhodesia (U).
 *Bettison, Norma (Mrs. David Morell), 138 Innes Road, Durban, Natal (R).
 *Brelsford, Erica (Mrs. Telfa Buchanan), P.O. Box 8140, Causeway, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (R).
 *Brok, Virginia (Mrs. Dirkjan Meerburg), 29 Edengight, Duke Road, Rondebosch, Cape (R).
 *Burton, Roberta (Mrs. D. Mantell), Stoney Place, Newlands Ave., Newlands Cape (U).
 *Day, Vivienne, Morgenrood, Morgenrood Road, Kenilworth, Cape (R).
 *Dicey, Diana (Mrs. D. Burns), c/o La Plaisante, Wolseley, Cape (T).
 *Dowie-Dunn, Jean, Miskeh, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, C.P. (U).
 *Downing, Gillian (Mrs. B. de Kock), Vleethof, Avenue Bourguenville, Newlands, Cape (T).
 *Dukes, Patricia (Mrs. M. Lusty), Hornbeam Cottage, Langham, South Godstone, Surrey, England (S).
 *Elliott, Nanette (Mrs. D. Mills), 3 Manitoca Avenue, Pinelands, Cape (S).
 *Faed, Anne (Mrs. Ions), Box 4, Malkerus, Swaziland (U).
 *Faure, Christine (Mrs. G. Boucher), c/o A. J. Faure, Zandvliet, Faure, Cape (S).
 *Forsyth, Jennifer (Mrs. B. D'A. Haslem), Hobbiton, near Alice, Eastern Province. (S).
 *Francia, Wendy (Mrs. Robin Singer), c/o Isonia, Batavia Road, Somerset West, Cape (R).
 *Frith, Isobel (Mrs. B. Pfaff), c/o W. Frith, Esq., Wilgeboome, off Tokai Road, Constantia, Cape (R).
 *Garvin, Grace (Mrs. J. Smith), 10 Station Road, Parow, Cape (T).
 *Glennie, Gillian (Mrs. Rupert Lorrimer), P.O. Bryanston, Transvaal (S).

- *Grant, Elspeth (Mrs. Richard Ivey), c/o Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd., 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2., England (S).
- *Grove, Jennifer (Mrs. S. J. Weeks), Pinkney Farm, Keovil, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England (R).
- *Gurney, Jill (Mrs. C. Williams), 123 Melrose Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada (S).
- *Hartford, Wendy (Mrs. G. Hofmeyr), Thatch, Bonair Road, Rondebosch, Cape (T).
- *HOFMEYR, JANETTE (Mrs. M. Mathews), Tactin, 138 Camp Ground Road, Newlands, Cape (S).
- *Holmes, Lynette, Sonnenschein, Monmouth Road, Claremont, Cape (S).
- *Jenkins, Rosemary, 72b Simonstown Road, Sunnycove, Fish Hoek, Cape (T).
- *Kneen, Marion (Mrs. B. Marchand), 101 Leaside Crescent, Golders Green, London, N.W.11., England (S).
- *Landsale, Miss J. Rose Cottage, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey, England (R).
- *Lackwood, Anita (Mrs. Hugh Gilmour), Annour, 6 Wraybury Close, Newlands, Cape (T).
- *McCall, Jean (Mrs. Carlson), 12 Wendy Avenue, Craighall Park, Johannesburg (T).
- *McCarthy, Patricia (Mrs. Leon Norgarb), c/o Malelane, Salisbury Road, Kenilworth, Cape (S).
- *Mair, Ann (Mrs. Goyen Hart), 6 Banksia Avenue, Oriel, Bedford View, Transvaal (S).
- *Marshall, Diane, c/o P.O. Box 1108, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (S).
- *Meglaughlin, Gail (Mrs. R. Roland), Kohler House, Westbourne Road, Kenton-on-Sea, E. Province (U).
- *Michelsen, Diana (Mrs. J. G. Coull), 106, Palmyra Road, Newlands, Cape (S).
- *Minty, Pamela, c/o Helbrun, Bucksburn Road, Newlands, Cape (U).
- *Montgomery, Ann (Mrs. A. Turnbull), c/o The Studio, Trevelyan House, Arlington Road, St. Margaret's East, Twickenham, Middlesex, England (R).
- *Murray, Diana (Mrs. John Chalmers), c/o Mrs. Richard Murray, Rondekop, Banhoek, Stellenbosch, Cape (S).
- *Murray, Granita, Churchill Court, Churchill, Somerset, England (T).
- *Norgarb, Sybil, Green Shutters, Main Street, Newlands, Cape (U).
- *Owen-Smith, Virginia (Mrs. M. A. Lester), West Wing, Poxwell House, Poxwell, Dorset, England (U).
- *Penn-Hughes, Severine, Spring Hare Farm, P.O. Box 2159, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Ratcliffe, Jean (Mrs. A. Raubenheimer), c/o Hedden, Stellenberg Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (U).
- *Reilly, Meriel, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch (T).
- *REILLY, REVEL, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch, Cape (T).
- *Rhodes, Julia, Winlea, Torquay Avenue, Wynberg, Cape (U).
- *Roberts, Rosemary (Mrs. H. Faber), Home Park Estates, P.O. Macheke, Southern Rhodesia (S).
- *Rudland, Betty (Mrs. A. Casciati), c/o Mrs. C. Bickle, Dovenby Stud Farm, P.O. Box 154, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia (S).
- *Rudland, Jennifer (Mrs. C. Bickle), Dovenby Stud Farm, P.O. Box 154, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia (R).
- *Russel, Diana Hamilton, Cecilia Ridge, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (U).
- *Russel, Jill Hamilton, Cecilia Ridge, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (R).
- *Sandell, Barbara (Mrs. D. Brown), 30 College Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.
- *SCHUMER, INGRID (Mrs. Perlman), 1362 Earls Court, Rivera Road, Kilarney, Johannesburg (R).
- *Simons, Margaret, A.N.K.
- *Skea, Elaine (Mrs. Alan Curtis), 7 Montclair, Blakiston Street, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Sly, Susan, Govenora Lodge, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Spence, Rosalind (Mrs. Osmond) (T), A.N.K.
- *Steens, Helen, 24 The Lothians, Rosmead Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (U).
- *Stobie, Christine, c/o Manor House, Park Vista, Greenwich, London, S.E.10., England (S).
- *Sumner, Lynette, Elfinwood, Eyton Road, Claremont, Cape (S).
- *Thompson, Virginia, 3 Bibury, The Cotswolds, Indian Road, Kenilworth, Cape (S).
- *Thurban, Erica, Stroud, P.O. Trelawney, Southern Rhodesia (U).
- *Versveld, Diana (Mrs. R. Radon Reed), Vrede, P.O. Generaal's Nek, O.F.S. (T).
- *Wadman, Frances, c/o Crows Nest, Dingham Road, Kalk Bay (U).

- Warburton, Sheila (Mrs. East), P.O. Box 958, Awali, Bahrain. (U).
 West, Jilyan, 45 Dennekamp, Main Road, Wynberg, Cape (R).
 *White, Janet Thornton-, Green Valley, Constantia, Cape (T).
 *Wilson, Sylvia (Mrs. P. Sauermann), c/o Vliethof, Bougainville Avenue, Newlands, Cape (U).
 *Windham, Elizabeth (Mrs. George Bakewell), c/o Bell's Asbestos Ltd., P.O. Kopje, Coventry Road, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (R).
 Wollaston, Pamela (Mrs. Wilfred Dicker), 98 Queen's Street Oudtshoorn, Cape (U).
 *Woolford, Moira, Salaita, Shirley Road, Claremont, Cape (S).

Group 4 (Circles V to Z)

- *Bain, Sally, P.O. Box 34, Upington (X).
 *Baker, Jennifer, Halliford Willow Road, Constantia, Cape (Y).
 *Baxter, Sally, Davlyn, Rhodes Drive, Constantia, Cape (Z).
 *Behnen, Christa, P.O. Box 239, Windhoek, S.W.A. (W).
 Breilford, Joan, c/o No. 4 Dorking House, 115 Montague Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (V).
 *Brimble, Jennifer, Crossroads, Baker Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Z).
 *Brock, Bridget, Bendoran, Bishopscourt Drive, Bishopscourt, Cape (Z).
 *CORDER, JUDY, Monterey Drive, off Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (W).
 *Corder, Tessa (Mrs. P. L. de la Harpe), c/o Dr. P. L. de la Harpe, c/o Dr. D. Hansen, Medical Centre, Oxford Street, East London (V).
 *Culley, Veronica, Cringleford, Salisbury Avenue, Claremont, Cape (Z).
 Dacey, Jennifer, P.O. Orchard, Cape (Y).
 *Diemont, Margaret, Bosheuvel, Bishopscourt Estate, Claremont, Cape (V).
 *Dowie-Dunn, Rosemary, Miskeh, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Y).
 *Elliott, Suzanne, Lualaba, Sandown Road, Rondebosch, Cape (X).
 *Ferguson, Pamela, 19 Eversley, Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape (Z).
 *Fitch José (Mrs. A. Luke), c/o Lothian House, Silwood Road, Rondebosch, Cape (X).
 *FISCHER, MARGUERITE, Top of Grace Road, Claremont, Cape (X).
 *Fowles, Colleen, Groote Schuur Hotel, Main Road, Rondebosch (V).
 Frith, Thelma, Garden Inn, Cradock Avenue, Rosebank, Cape (V).
 *Gill, Felicity, 38 Melton Court, South Kensington, London, S.W.7, England (W).
 *Goble, Patricia, Surreyden, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (Y).
 *Graaff, Maryanne, Putsuma, 95 Sandown Road, Rondebosch, Cape (Z).
 Grenfell, Barbara (Mrs. J. Ratcliffe), The Old Lantern, Lincoln Drive, Bishopscourt (V).
 Groves, Naomi, Forest Edge, Swanswyk Road, Tokai (W).
 Hanson, Stephanie, 502 Bordeaux, Marns Road, Sea Point, Cape (Y).
 *Harris, Lorne, Constantia Rise, Constantia, Cape (Y).
 *Hawson, Pamela, Hillside, Main Road, Retreat, Cape (Y).
 *Hellings, Rosemary, 32 Longwood, Riverstone Road, Wynberg, Cape (Y).
 *Hill, Patricia, St. Mawes, Barmbeck Avenue, Newlands, Cape (Z).
 *Hilson, Gaynor, P.O. Box Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia (X).
 Hollingdale, Rosemary, Van Cortland Park, Devonshire Hill Road, Rondebosch, Cape (V).
 Hollingdale, Shena, Ghen Randal, Sunny Law, Bridge of Allan, Shirlingshire, Scotland (Y).
 *Holmes, Elizabeth, Sonnenschein, Monmouth Road, Claremont, Cape (X).
 Jeffrey, June, Valley House, Brommervlei Road, Constantia, Cape (W).
 *Jordan, Angela, 43 Smits Road, Dunkeld, Johannesburg (V).
 *Kelly, Heather, Box 45, Riebeeck West, Cape (Y).
 *Kipps, Anne, Nautilus, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, Cape (W).
 *Kipps, Deborah, Etherson, Muir Road, Rondebosch, Cape (W).
 Kramer, Tania, P.O. Box 126, Somerset West, Cape (W).
 *Lee, Bridget Buchanan-, Knowsley, Blair Road, Camps Bay, Cape (Z).
 *Lockwood, Gail, Sunningdale, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, Cape (X).
 *Lomas-Walker, Lindsay, Brambletye, Doordrift Road, Constantia, Cape (Z).
 *Mannion, Paddy, 2 Piccadilly, 2 Hugon Road, Claremont, Cape (Y).
 *MacGregor, Susan, Farthings, Syfret Road, Rondebosch, Cape (Y).
 *McDonald, Louisa, Brenton, Greenfield Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Z).
 McLeod, Heather (Mrs. Jeremy Coulter), 39 Cornwall Gardens, London, S.W.7, England (W).

- *Maister, Belinda, Tregarthan, Klein Constantia, Cape (V).
Mathews, Diana, Mount Rhodes, Hout Bay, Cape (Z).
*Mathias, Iona, The Gables, Ravensberg Avenue, Newlands, Cape (X).
*McGaffin, Diana, Crown Mount, P.O. Magoebas Kloof, W. Transvaal (Y).
McGregor, Philippa, 15 Farnham Court, Main Road, Claremont, Cape (Y).
Meirrose, Heather, 2 Sunningdale Road, Kenilworth, Cape (W).
Miller, Carol, Three Corners, 11th Avenue, Voëlkop, Hermanus, Cape (Y).
Mueller, Birte (Mrs. P. de Toit Vos), 54 Edingight, Queen's Road, Rondebosch, Cape (V).
*Nel, Barbara, c/o J. Caldwell, Esq., Uganda Development, Box 442, Kampala, Uganda (Y).
Nelson, Jane, No. 4 Dorking House, 115 Montague Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (V).
*Nitoslawska, Janina, Monorgan, Camp Ground Road, Newlands, Cape (Y).
*Noble, Fiona, 128 Long Street, Cape Town (Z).
*Norris, Kathleen, 104 Palmyra Road, Newlands, Cape (X).
*Norton, Judy, Chateauf, Murray Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Y).
*Parker, Lynn, Sonnenstrahl, Alphen Hill, Wynberg, Cape (Z).
Pen Hughes, Colleen, Royal Free Hospital, Grays Inn, London, W.C.1, England (W).
Plumbly, Elizabeth, Rosedal, Jonkershoek, Stellenbosch, Cape (Y).
Porter, Anne, The House on the Lake, Zeekoevlei, Cape (Y).
*Pyott, Sally, Craigielea, Fernwood Avenue, Newlands, Cape (X).
*Regnier, Jacqueline, 9 Reynart Dreef, St. Martens-Latem, Lez Gand, Belgium (X).
*ROBB, ELISABETH, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg, Cape (Y).
Robb, Rosemary, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg, Cape (Y).
*Roberts, Elizabeth, 27 Kew Drive, Highlands, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (X).
Robertson, Elizabeth, Gareloch, Weltevreden Avenue, Rondebosch, Cape (Y).
*Robertson, Jennifer (Mrs. Christopher Purdon), Capers, P.O. Box 31, Ntoko, S. Rhodesia (V).
Rogers, Philippa, Friston Lodge, Rose Street, Newlands, Cape (Y).
Rough, Anne, Bowwood Gardens, Bowwood Road, Claremont, Cape (Y).
Shawzin, Gail, Huis-in-Bos, Constantia, Cape (Z).
*Shub, Felicity (Mrs. M. Aronson), c/o Stone House, Rhodes Drive, Constantia, Cape (W).
*Simpson, Carol, 4 Travers Road, Newlands, Cape (Z).
*Simpson, Hilary, Littlewood, Oak Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (Z).
Simpson, Janet, Sherwood, Newlands Road, Claremont, Cape (V).
*Small, Frances, Rosehill, Hillwood Road, Kenilworth, Cape (X).
Smith, Anne, Northwinds, Hillwood Road, Claremont, Cape (Y).
*Stewart, Anne, 1 Kinkelway Flats, Newlands, Cape (Y).
Syfret, Caroline, Shortlands, Somerset West, Cape (W).
*Taylor, June, Hillaide, Langeberg Road, Durbanville, Cape (Z).
*Tyers, Brendalynne, Highways, Plantation Road, Ottery, Cape (Y).
Van Winsen, Ingrid, Villiers, Dunkeld Avenue, Claremont, Cape (Y).
*VAN WINSEN, JULIET, Villiers, Dunkeld Avenue, Claremont, Cape (V).
*Ward, Philippa, 31 Mountain Road, Claremont, Cape (Z).
*Wares, Leslie, 7 Inverleith Terrace, Inverleith Hostel, Edinburgh 3, Scotland (Z).
*Waring, Felicity (Mrs. A. M. Wassenaar), 19 Pinehurst, Main Road, Kenilworth, Cape (X).
Welsh, Elizabeth, Crossarguel, Highwick Avenue, Claremont, Cape (W).
White, Linda Thornton, (Mrs. W. Dysel), Green Valley, Constantia, Cape (V).
*Williams, Audrey, Villapax, Appair Way, Newlands, Cape (W).
Wiltshire, Barbara (Mrs. Kerry Beck), Redtiles, Victoria, Clifton, Cape (W).
*Windham, Juliet, No. 4 Dorking House, 115 Montague Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia (V).

Group 5 (Circle AA)

- *Aubrey, Heather, St. Saviour's Rectory, Bowwood Road, Claremont, Cape (AA).
Baker, Carol, Halliford, Willow Road, Constantia, Cape (AA).
*Barrett, Priscilla, Frensham, Dumbarton Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
*Blackett, Miranda, 20 St. Johns Road, Plumstead, Cape (AA).
*Brauer, Leslie, Trellis, Hout Bay Road, Constantia, Cape (AA).
Buchanan, Sandra, Langeberg, Durbanville, Cape (AA).
*Cloete, Nicolette, 34 Beaufort Gardens, London, S.W.3, England (AA).

- Davis, Gillian, 196 Main Road, Walmer, Port Elizabeth (AA).
 Dempers, Hilary, Vale Side, Birkett Road, Rondebosch, Cape (AA).
 De Villiers, Celia, Uplands, Phyllis Road, Claremont, Cape (AA).
 *Diamond, Maxine, Blue Lemon, Ville Neuveux, Switzerland (AA).
 *Dicey, Brigitte, Orchards, Cape (AA).
 Fauville, Anne, Sillery Cellars, Sillery Avenue, Constantia, Cape (AA).
 *Georgeu, Joan, Alibaba, Talana Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
 *Glendinning, Jane, 229 First Avenue East, North Bay, Ontario, Canada (AA).
 *Hacking, Anne, Oaklands, Grotto Road, Rondebosch, Cape (AA).
 *Hawson, Christine, Hillside, Main Road, Retreat, Cape (AA).
 *Henstra, Terry, Struben Road, Claremont, Cape (AA).
 *Hunt, Deidre, P.O. Box 2567, Kitwe, N. Rhodesia (AA).
 *Jackson, Shona, 15 Roaring Brook Road, Eastern Conn., U.S.A. (AA).
 Kipps, Janeen, Nautilus, De Villiers Road, Kenilworth, Cape (AA).
 *Leith, Elizabeth, Touraine, Constantia, Cape (AA).
 *Meiring, Jennifer, Main Road, De Doorns, Cape (AA).
 *Morrison, Rohanne, Chalfont Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
 *Murray, Pamela, Heathlands Hotel, Birmingham, England (AA).
 *Ovenstone, Diana, Stellenberg, Stellenberg Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (AA).
 *Robb, Susan, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg, Cape (AA).
 *Steens, Anne, 24 Brackley Court, Cumnor Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (AA).
 *Van der Bijl, Marion, c/o Mrs. W. E. Dent, 803 Hamilton Avenue, Crescent City, California, U.S.A. (AA).
 *Watson, Margaret, 15 Septimus Street, Paarl, Cape (AA).
 *Walker, Heather, P.O. Box 26, Vryburg, Cape (AA).
 *Williams, Judy, Bungalow, Main Road, Voëlkop, Hermanus, Cape (AA).

* * *

The Old Herschelians' Association welcomes to Circle BB the following:—

As Life Members: S. Burrell, G. Clark, A. Cowley, C. Dicey, S. Hacking, P. Jeffrey, R. Mackenzie, A. Noakes, G. Reid, F. Smith, J. Smith, P. Thal, B. van Kalker, M. Vertue.

As Annual Subscribers: P. Anderson, T. Cooke, A. Faull, C. Fauville, V. Foote, J. Graham, D. Lloyd, S. Riley, D. White, S. Wright, who will all be joining the Old Herschelians' Association at the beginning of 1963. The Secretary of this Circle will be:

D. White,
 P.O. Box 48,
 O'okiep, Namaqualand.

