

Mr. Huller.

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The
HERSCHELIAN



No. 38

1963

CONTENTS

	Page
Foreword	3
Staff News	3
Ave Atque Vale	4
In Memoriam	4
Founder's Day, 1963	4
School Officers	10
School Chronicle	10
School Leaving Certificates and Other Awards	13
Gifts to the School	15
Confirmations	15
Chapel Notes	16
Charity Fund	16
Original Work:	
Jagger	17
Rolt	24
Merriman	28
House Notes	32
Club Activities	34
The Choirs	38
Interesting Events	39
Games Notes	42
Preparatory School Notes	49
Original Work	51
Old Herschelians' Association	54
News of Old Herschelians	57
Old Herschelians' Association Directory	64

THE HERSCHELIAN

No. 38

DECEMBER, 1963

THE MAGAZINE

Editorial Committee: Mrs. Muller.
Jagger: A. Alexander, C. Payne, S. Clayton.
Merriman: G. Fincham, A. Silberbauer, W. Walker.
Rolt: D. Minty, S. Hunt, P. Ismay.

FOREWORD

This has been a year of healthy activity, as we are happy to show in the following pages. So busy and active have the girls been that they found it difficult to find time to write reports for the magazine. However, these were finally gathered in and, we hope will make interesting reading.

The spirit of friendly competition between the three Houses is increasingly strong. The Art room walls seemed to groan under the weight of the entries for the Art Competition, articles have poured in for the Original Work, and the Inter-House games have been keenly contested. The Three weekly period "on duty" for each House is taken very seriously and adds much to the smooth running of the school.

So many articles were received for the Original Work competition that the judge found the task of selection most difficult. The final result was Rolt first, Jagger second and Merriman third. Rolt had by far the most entries. We regret that lack of space prevented the printing of more articles from all three Houses.

The flow of interesting visitors to address us on Wednesday afternoons has continued, as has the organisation of outings to exhibitions, concerts, factories and other interesting places. These, together with the activities of the various clubs are all recorded here. They make us feel that Herschel is a thriving, living organism, one well worth belonging to and worthy of pride.

We are pleased and yet humbled at the thought that the year will be finally crowned by the broadcasting of our Carol Service. May the spirit of those beautiful cadences that we shall sing live on in our hearts and be the true centre of all we do at Herschel.

STAFF NEWS

We would like to extend a cordial welcome to:

Senior School—Mrs. Griffiths, who has replaced Mrs. Hunt as Physical Science Mistress

Preparatory—Mrs. Pells, who has taken over some of Miss Porter's work, and is doing some teaching in the Middle School.

Mrs. Roth, who has taken Miss Tulloch's place as Head of the Preparatory.

Mrs. Williams, who is Lower I Form Mistress.

Administrative—Mrs. Duncan Smith, who has taken Miss Purdy's place as Bursar.

House Staff—Senior:

Mrs. Connolly, who has taken over the Housekeeper's position.

Mrs. Stewart, who has taken Miss Davidson's place as Housemistress.

Mrs. Westall, who has come as Under House Mistress.

Preparatory:

Mrs. Baker, who has taken Mrs. Abbott's place as Matron.

Miss Muzzell, who has come to help with the supervision duties.

Miss Mulliner, after serving Herschel for 15 years, had to retire owing to ill-health. She taught history for many years and was the founder of one of our most worthwhile and popular societies, The Sociological Club. Her invaluable work and sound judgement in the building up of the Library has been appreciated by everyone and we wish her a very happy retirement.

AVE ATQUE VALE

Mrs. James has had to resign, owing to the severe illness of her husband, Professor James. We are extremely sorry to lose her and deeply regret the reason for her going. She always identified herself so closely with the life of the school that we miss her very much. We wish her husband a speedy recovery and our best wishes go with her in her retirement.

NEW GIRLS

Kindergarten—G. Austin, S. Batho, S. Brownlie, K. Chappell, J. Bettison, T. Beukes, M. Currie, P. Dawes, D. Cowburn, S. Dowdle, P. Goss, G. Jooste, C. Mills, G. Reay, C. Robinson, S. Scott, C. Williams, S. Hawkins, I. Uys.

Transition—G. Jooste, H. Keller, M. Tennyson.

Senior School—J. Bennett, P. Brailley, C. Butler, V. Chiappini, L. Cunningham, A. Gow, M. Hands, L. Harris, P. Harris, K. Henstra, P. Leach, C. Newman, R. Ovenstone, W. Ridley, B. Rudd, H. Schipper, J. Schipper, L. Townsend, H. Thomas, S. Newton-Thompson, R. Taylor, E. Trevor-Jones, S. Verster, C. Warr, S. Welch.

Preparatory—J. Austin, D. Beck, B. Blaine, C. Clarkson, P. Cunningham, B. Dicey, N. Dicey, B. Harwood, M. Harris, H. Henderson, V. Hennessy, J. Holmes, N. Leng, D. Longmore, C. Mellor, G. Mortimer, L. Paterson, P. Pettigrew, C. Reid, E. Roth, S. Stent, C. Newton-Thompson, D. Turner-Smith, M. Whitaker.

Left—Upper V: P. Anderson, S. Burrell, G. Clark, A. Cowley, T. Cooke, C. Dicey, A. Faulk, V. Foote, J. George, J. Graham, S. Hacking, P. Jeffrey, D. Lloyd, R. Mackenzie, A. Noakes, G. Reid, S. Riley, P. Thai, B. van Kalker, D. White, S. Wright.

Others—D. Berry, E. Bryant, T. Barlow, R. Davis, H. Davis, D. Goss, J. Glendinning, M. Gordon-Hogg, R. Kearney, V. Mair, V. Vassiliev, L. Meyer, F. Rathbone, S. Richards, B. Rudd, C. Thompson.

IN MEMORIAM

JEAN McLAREN CRAIK

Miss Jean Craik came to Herschel to teach French in 1949 and remained with us for six years. She brought with her a wealth of experience, having had a varied career—Headmistress of the Diocesan School for Girls, Grahamstown, work in the censorship during the war, teaching at the Wesley Training College, Salt River, and at the Girls' High School, Wynberg, to say nothing of her early years in England.

She was a true Christian in every sense of the word, bringing a tolerance and patience to bear on all her relationships be they with the girls or staff. Her delightful sense of humour endeared her to all. Those whom she taught and worked with will always remember her with gratitude.

She died quite suddenly in Surrey, England, on August 24th.

VERONICA JACKSON

It is with regret that we record the passing of Miss Veronica Jackson, Housekeeper here from October, 1955, to July, 1962. Quiet, yet firm in her manner, she never failed in her caring for her large "family". She brought to her exacting task a wide experience and considerable training as she was a "Cordon Bleu". Our sympathy is extended to her family.

FOUNDER'S DAY, 1963

The address in the Church, this year, was given by Archdeacon Wood. He took for his text II Kings Chapter 6 v. 17. "And Elisha prayed and said, 'Lord, I pray Thee open his eyes, that he may see.'" "This," the Archdeacon said, "summarises the whole purpose of education, especially that of a church school. The great artists, the great poets, and men and women of God are particularly able to open our eyes that we may see. The purpose of a Church School is to teach the fullness of the Christian faith and to open our eyes to the realities of the spiritual world—to proclaim 'God with us' to the meanest and poorest of our neighbours."

* * * *

The Prize-giving at the Preparatory School took place after the church service, and the prizes were presented by Mrs. Roth.

The gathering in the afternoon for the Prize Giving was a large one. The Archbishop was in the chair. He read a telegram of good wishes from Miss McLean. After welcoming Professor and Mrs. Inskip, he called on Mrs. Kittow to read her report. Professor Inskip, Mrs. Inskip, Your Grace, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am greatly privileged to welcome you here to-day, and to have the honour of welcoming in particular our guest Speaker, Professor Inskip, Vice-Principal of the University of Cape Town, and Mrs. Inskip, who will present the prizes.

Professor Inskip's great contribution to the academic life in this country is well known, no less than his encouragement of Drama. He has been Professor of French (a post he relinquished to become Vice-Principal), he is Director of the Little Theatre—and has been for many years—founder of the Outdoor Theatre in the Old S.A.C.H.S. Buildings; he is indefatigably interested in the English Language, as well as the French, and has not long returned from a tour of Germany and other European countries, from which he brought back new ideas on theatre construction, to be put into effect, I understand, when the new Duncan-Baxter theatre is built. So you see we have a special interest in Professor Inskip, and look forward eagerly to hearing him speak.

Those of you whose daughters have been at this school from Kindergarten to Matric will have attended many Founder's Days at Herschel, with Miss McLean as Head. I would like to say straight away that I was grateful indeed to take over Herschel as a running concern, such was the excellent state in which Miss McLean left it. Quite apart from her genius for time tables, the School had the imprint of a close devotion. She loved Herschel, and it was her life. She had seen it grow, and watched its growth carefully, not only on the material side but also into a larger usefulness. It must be gratifying indeed to her to know how well the products of her devotion acquit themselves in the careers they adopt when they have left the training-ground of this lovely School.

It must be strange after 14 years to see a newcomer in her rôle, and probably the newcomer has already caused you to raise your eyebrows over the past nine months or so. But whatever changes there have been and may still be, all educationists have the same goal in common: educate: to lead out; that is, it is our business to help in the continuous creative development, from infancy to old age, by which a person truly becomes himself or herself, and in so becoming, finds ways of making his or her fullest contribution to life. The theme, in fact, does not change, from one generation to another, but the variations on that theme are dictated by the dynamic forces which constitute progress, and which from time to time must cause us to take stock, to reassess, to alter sometimes the whole content of curricula, or to adjust a balance in accordance with the shape that human destiny is taking. For instance only in our own lifetime have we come to realise that it is not the backward peoples of the world who court catastrophe, nor the illiterate nations, the ignorant, who breed wars; it is the nations technically expert in scientific processes to create the instruments of modern conquest, industrially organised to mechanise life for war—the nations skilled in subtleties to seduce men's minds, but indifferent to the violation of the individual's integrity.

How to preserve the integrity of the individual, while providing him or her with the necessary expertise, the equipment to hold his own in the forefront of a scientific age, and yet to be armed with the resources which make a man never less alone than when he is alone—these things are the function of the educator. Once again it is the problem of how to develop the whole man—and the whole man becomes an increasingly tough proposition in a society as complex and complicated as it is in 1963.

For I think sometimes that modern society suffers from a split personality, a split conception of life and the universe. Why otherwise do we talk of "the two cultures" (Science and the Humanities)? Or separate science from other studies and so create a division between academic and utilitarian education? No civilisation can survive which in its metaphysics cannot integrate these elements, however diverse they may seem. They are merely differing approaches to the same end, and each requires the hard discipline of study.

Which brings me to our particular sphere, Herschel, and to a pertinent factor in the life of Herschel—the beautiful new Science Laboratory, made possible entirely through funds from the Four Schools Trust. It is often difficult for people not con-

tinuously in the education sphere to realise the giant strides made in scientific, technological, and technical education overseas, the splendid openings for the scientifically trained, and the attempts now being made in South Africa to catch up with the scientific advance. Herschel is among the few girls' schools where both Physical Science and Biology can be taken (as a rule these are alternatives), and any student whose career will lean to the scientific side would be well advised to take both. At the same time, Science requires Mathematics, and so a student must without doubt have a particular make-up. We do not allow people to dabble in science—the equipment is too costly for that — and advise only particular people to take it. The more science you take at school, the better equipped you are, both for the rigors of science at a university and for the career whose possibilities may be unpredictable at the moment.

I would remind you that Madame Curie discovered radium. Why shouldn't a Herschel girl be the first on the moon? There is, after all, they say, a man in the moon!

As parents know, I am from this year inaugurating a policy by which in Lower V girls decide, with our help, whether they will take 7 or 6 subjects in Matric. By and large this choice depends on the careers they have in mind. The Staff and I discuss each girl at length, and as our contact with your daughters is very close, having as we do the advantage of small numbers in our classes, and perhaps a better over-all and relative picture of your child's ability, I would remind parents that probably we are the best judges of what she should take, though I am always happy to discuss the matter with parents.

One word of warning I should like to give here: I was quite staggered at the sort of mass hysteria that seemed to build up as the Matric examination approached last year. To adapt Hamlet: "O the misery, the misery of it!" Now though Matric is beginning to require, as Mr. Kidd said at his Speech Day recently, something more than a good memory and a death-bed repentance, there is absolutely no need for this hysteria if a girl has worked consistently and well all along the line. From this year half-yearly examinations will be held from Lower I to Upper V, and we expect everybody to learn to take things in their stride. Violent last-minute sweating, accompanied by late nights, black coffee, and wet towels for the head, should now be things of the past. That sort of learning does not last, and is useless as a preparation for life. There is an old Latin proverb which says: "Abest studia in mores"—studies become part of character—and you make them part of your character in the faithful day-to-day attention to your work. Hard work and hard play are an ideal combination.

All these things we have in mind when we plan a course of education for your child from Kindergarten to Matric, a span which should be looked on as an entity, and which necessitates the closest co-operation between the Preparatory and the Senior School. A school like Herschel is particularly favourably placed to ensure this continuity, which means a steady unfolding of the personality, and the close attention of the Staff will spot any desirable or undesirable change. I feel that this is very important, because, with the aims we have in view for your children, we give and (I must insist!) require the closest possible attention. Without it development is sporadic, erratic, and then somewhere along the line the personality begins to lose its spark, its questioning, questing mind, its hold (conscious or not) on a sense of vital values.

I can here touch only on the fringe of this subject, but it is one of many that are tearing apart the souls of men, and since history or society is only many writ large, man in the third person plural, every major conflict would seem to be a conflict within the individual. That conflict is solved only by a struggle between apparently incompatible elements within the human psyche; and as such it becomes a *moral issue*.

So through all the maze of contemporary problems (the variations on the eternal theme, of which I have spoken) through which we try to steer a course which your daughters will understand, the touchstone is the moral issue, a sense of values, rooted in God.

From that starting-point, which was the reason for the founding of this School, all activities flow, and through it the School achieves its particular character. Miss McLean, in her report last year, crystallised in three words the foundation on which we endeavour to build: citizenship, Church, learning; and said that while doing so we emphasise the House System (the three Houses, as you know, are Jagger, Merriman and Rolt). I was interested in her experiment to replace the system of one Head Girl by three Heads of Houses. I feel it was a very wise step, and I have extended the period of office for each House from one week to three, at a time. In England, in

schools comparable to Herschel in size and character, I did usually find one Head Girl, but she, taken from the first, second, or third year Sixth Forms, had passed that first difficult hurdle of the schoolgirl, which is Matric. For that Matric Examination last year at Herschel, all 22 in this class entered. All passed, there were 7 firsts, 9 seconds, one third, and five who gained the School Leaving. I feel that the Staff are indeed to be congratulated on these results, and I was so glad that their hard work had been rewarded.

Now a word about this word "Matric". It is true that results aren't everything, but they do matter, for (again I quote Mr. Kidd) "a school should succeed in its basic function, which is to give its pupils the necessary passport to further study or a career." I think it is a pity that Matric leads straight to a university in this country, for (as you will know from the critical onslaughts in the press) even the most intelligent boys and girls are on the whole not ready for the big jump in the standards of work and independent study required. There is much research going on at this moment into the best way to overcome this disadvantage, but the best way is still the post-Matric year or years. It is advisable to keep the educational background as wide as possible for as long as possible, and then to specialise in two or three subjects (at Scholarship level in England it is one subject) in the post-Matric forms. You may not know that in England a student is not accepted at a University until he is 18, and so the Grammar, Independent, and Public Schools all have their first, second, and third year Sixth Forms, where the work is difficult, stimulating, and throws the student back on his own resources. But Sixth Forms are expensive, and on the whole have not been encouraged in girls' schools out here. Parents also often find it a struggle to manage the extra year financially. This is a great pity (and I hope we shall have our own Sixth Form before long), because even one year after Matric makes an enormous difference in the attitude and maturity of a girl, and it also serves to put the whole wretched word Matric into its proper perspective, as part of a continuing process of development. For in the game of life we are at school to the end.

If you have been interested in the girls who have come back from America after 6 months of the American Field Scholarship study, you will have seen the difference that even six months' post-matric study has made. I should like here to mention that of girls' schools Herschel has the honour of receiving the first American student to come to South Africa. She is Sue Holmes, and I hope that she will go back the richer for her 6 months with us.

I think the English and European systems have a basically sound national policy of education. You may not know that since 1961 in England the word "Matric" has disappeared from the vocabulary. It has been replaced by the term "General Certificate of Education", which is taken at three levels, Ordinary, Advanced and Scholarship. Ordinary level is roughly the equivalent of our Lower V (Standard 9), Advanced is generally a two-year course in three subjects after O level, and Scholarship (3 years after O Level) specialises generally in one of these subjects. A candidate for a university must generally offer one subject at Scholarship level, and two at Advanced, or two at Scholarship and one at Advanced. After this he sets about writing entrance examinations to various universities, one of which, if he is lucky, may accept him, after a gruelling interview as well.

Competition for university places is very severe—particularly for girls, as there are fewer women's Colleges. It is quite common in the older universities to have as many as 400 applicants for as few as 19 places. This is of course due to the population pressure, and it does mean that boys and girls work very hard indeed all along the line. I mention this here to indicate that specialisation takes place comparatively late, and that the general background up to O level is kept as wide as possible. In fact as many as 10 and 11 subjects can be taken at O level, but after that specialisation begins indeed! Specialisation is a word often mistakenly applied at the 11+ stage, but this is nonsense. What happens at 11+ is that children sit either the State examination, or the Common Entrance (for public schools) in two or three basic subjects, and on those results are accorded places in either Grammar Schools or Public Schools. Should they fail that examination, or not be in the first two or three in a particular area they go in to the Secondary Modern Schools, so that at 11+ a certain kind of school is determined. But this is not specialisation. I know that the 11+ examination is bitterly criticised, or rather the fact that it has to take place at that age, but once again with the population pressure and the fact that this is the end of the primary school stage, I have yet to meet anything better to take its place.

This too I mention here because before long we hope to be able, through the Four Schools Trust, to offer scholarships and bursaries at the 11+ and/or 12+ stage at Herschel, and these will be competed for by open competition. We hope also in due course to have scholarships and bursaries for older girls.

So much for the academic side—except for one thing. Parents may be interested to know that I have introduced Afrikaans into the Kindergarten and Transition forms, very simple, of course, and done entirely by the direct method, but your children should be lisping happily in Afrikaans by the end of the Transition year, and not be strange to the language by the time they enter the Preparatory.

Here I must say a word in appreciation of Miss Tulloch's services (at the Preparatory), she who for 8 years had the interests of your children very much at heart. A larger appreciation of her work was voiced at the Preparatory Prize Giving this morning. She has gone back to Scotland to look after a sister who is seriously ill. In her place we are very fortunate to have secured the services of Mrs. Irma Roth. Mrs. Roth was Head-Student when I took over as Head of the Teachers' Training College in 1959, and I know her work and capabilities well. She had among other things taken a University Course in Fine Art and had had some years in the field of Commercial Art, before she came to the Training College to train as a teacher. There she achieved distinction for her professional certificate, and she is of course thoroughly bilingual. We welcome her in our midst and hope she will be very happy here.

Now for some reference to the daily routine of the School: In Games, the enthusiasm and hard work by the team girls has been sustained, but everybody should take advantage of the voluntary practices, as the more experienced players are very willing to help those of lesser proficiency.

Since life at School should be a training-ground in miniature for life itself, our activities reflect this aim, through our societies—Art, Science, Music, Debating, Sociological, and the many outside contacts into which they draw us. The Sociological Society, for instance, has as its theme this year "the duties of a citizen", the purpose being to broaden the outlook on world situations and organisations: so there were talks by eminent visitors on U.N.O. and U.N.E.S.C.O., religion, the Red Cross, the European Common Market, and visits to Parliament and the Marion Institute.

The Debating Society has been very active, and has among other things debated against St. George's Grammar School, Wynberg Boys' High School, and taken part in an inter-school debate organised by the S.A.C.E.E.

In the Music Department, there were 22 entries for the Pianoforte Examinations held in September. All passed, 5 with Merit. For Theory five entered, all passed. The Choir is extremely active; it sometimes sings by invitation at the weddings of past students, and Senior and Middle School Choirs combined in the Carol Service at St. Saviour's. We hope to enter 3 sections of the Choir at the Elsteddfod this year.

The Music and Drama Club was renewed in the third term 1962, and had some fascinating things to present in the fields of Verse Speaking, Mime, and Improvisation. Herschel (Preparatory Department) will also have its own Music Elsteddfod this year, and will in addition enter girls for Choral Verse, Poems, Sight-reading, Mime and Improvisation, in the National Elsteddfod.

We have been privileged too to be able to give to School Feeding from pocket money, and to various Charities, to Christmas Cheer (from the Chapel Fund and from the Carol Service). Jagger have been knitting for C.A.F.D.A., and Speakers on many occasions have come to the School; films have been seen, and visits made to factories, institutions, concerts, plays and ballet.

All these things constitute the necessary workings of a school.

In regard to Buildings, Miss McLean in her report last year mentioned all that had been achieved in the last 14½ years by the goodwill of kind friends and the hard work of the Council and parents. She would have been very pleased to see the new Science Laboratory and new Domestic Science Room in their tasteful dignity, made possible, as I said earlier, by the Four Schools Trust. By the same agency I am delighted to say we now have a Filtration plant for the Swimming Bath. Two anonymous donors gave very generous contributions, one R500 towards Science Equipment and the other R1,000 towards the Filtration Plant. These are very greatly appreciated. Science equipment is very costly, and while we have some already installed, that coming from overseas cannot be here for another three months. Bishop Cowdry very kindly came to bless the Science Wing on February 7th, at a short but beautiful Service early in the morning. Another gift was that of Mr. G. D.

Jooste, an old friend of the School, who most kindly gave to the Preparatory a "Jungle Gym"—climbing apparatus which is a source of great delight to the Preparatory—and mats for the high vaulters to fall on.

In conclusion I am going now to address myself to the parents, if I may. And I am going at once to make a request: I should appreciate it if you did not, more than you can help, make requests for absences at the beginning or end of a term. And if you can avoid taking your daughter overseas sometimes for four and three months during her schooldays it would ensure her undisturbed progress. It is very difficult to run a school with these interruptions in the normal lives of our children—there is the excitement of going and the excitement of returning, and both excitements create disturbances in classes only too delighted to be disturbed!

I would also ask you to keep tally of the number of parties your children go to. A party is a lovable thing, but it loses its refreshing force if overdone, and makes for jaded appetites and children old before their time. An early sophistication is not a season ticket to Heaven. I have enjoyed meeting you, and renewing my friendship with so many parents whom I'd known in my School, University, Teaching, Acting, and Broadcasting days, before going overseas to live. To those parents I have not yet met, I can only hope that we can repair the omission as soon as possible. One always understands a child better when one has met the parents.

Now to the girls I would like to say this: There are many definitions of an educated man; one I have already indicated, which is that an educated person is never less alone than when he is alone, and another that he does not know all the answers, but where to find the answers. In a sense, you know, a teacher does not teach anybody anything: what the teacher does is to help you to learn, and if you do not co-operate,



THE NEW SCIENCE WING

then you won't get very far. So whether you make a success of life or not depends on you!

This co-operation lies, for you, in a "divine drudgery": the mastery of irregular verbs in French or Latin, or of dates in History, or of hundreds of lines of poetry. These things give a mental discipline, a sense of time, a sense of beauty. They are the reason why an educated man is never lonely.

Finally, I should like to thank everybody for the warm welcome I received when I arrived, to thank the Council and General Purposes Committee for their help and support; and perhaps I could say a special word of thanks to the Staff for their loyalty and support. Highly qualified and competent as they are, rich in experience and charming to work with, I count myself fortunate indeed to have them. Fortunate too in our Chaplain, Canon Aubrey—what a tower of strength he is! And fortunate too in the House Staff, the Domestic Staff, the gardeners, and last, but by no means least, in our Secretary, Mrs. Withers—ably assisted by the Bursar, Miss Purdy. You have to be Headmistress of Herschel to know just what Mrs. Withers means and has meant to this School.

I think we all make a good team—Staff, girls, parents—and for all that had been achieved up to its fortieth anniversary last year the school may indeed be proud and grateful. For what we hope to achieve we shall need all the courage and grit of our predecessors, in a world much harder and more competitive than it was 40 years ago. But I know all will be well, because, in the words of your lovely anthem this afternoon, "Glory shall shine about thy road, great heart, if thou go forth with God."

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you.

* * *

After Mrs. Inskip had given the prizes Professor Inskip gave his address. He stressed the need to have a closer relationship between Art and Life. "Art is not life," he said, "but in and of life. Life is not art, but men and women can make it so. Art makes life more varied, interesting and exciting." After examining the various words connected with Art and Life he went on to show how the girls as future home makers, could bring Art and Life into a closer relationship.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Heads of Houses:

Jagger: Ann Alexander. *Merriman:* Bridget Swabey. *Rolt:* Karin Attwell.

Boarding House: Shen Attwell.

Prefects: Juliet Butters, Diana Harris, Dawn Minty, Jill Philip.

Sub Prefects: Penelope Raath.

Choir:

Leader: Rosemary Pickering. *Vice-Leader:* Josephine Dean.

Games Captains:

Hockey: Penelope Raath.

Squash: Jill Philip.

Netball: Jennifer Rhodes.

Swimming: Susan Kennedy.

Tennis: Jill Philip.

SCHOOL CHRONICLE

FIRST TERM

Jan. 23—First Quarter began.

Rolt on duty.

House Meetings.

Feb. 2—Tennis v. Good Hope.

4—"The Merchant of Venice" at Maynardville.

6—Sociological Club: Commander Meynell, C.B.E., on "H.M.S. Windsor".

7—Bishop Cowdry blessed the new Science Block.

9—St. Saviour's Fête.

Swimming at R.G.H.S.

15—Founder's Day. Prizes presented by Mrs. Donald Inskip.

Speech by Professor Inskip.

Preparatory Prizes presented by Mrs. Roth.

- Feb. 16—Swimming at Rustenburg.
 18—Jagger on duty.
 20—Sociological Club: Film "Social Services in Britain".
 23—Tennis v. Observatory.
 27—Party to Groote Schuur to see Occupational Therapy.
 Debate.
- Mar. 2—Old Girls' Day.
 6—Sociological Club: Mrs. Wilson on "African Night Schools".
 8—Inter-Schools Diving.
 9—Inter-Schools Swimming at Newlands.
 13—Art Club to the National Gallery to see Bushman Painting.
 Sociological Club: Film.
 14—Merriman on duty.
 16—Inter-Schools Tennis Under 14 and Under 15.
 20—Debate.
 Party to Zonnebloem.
 Music and Drama Club Evening.
 22—Debate.
 23—Inter-Schools Tennis Under 16 and Open.
 25—Inter-House Swimming.
 26—Mr. Houba: Films on Tennis.
 27—Sociological Club: Sue Holmes (American Field Service Guest).
 28—Tennis Championships.
 30—Inter-House Athletics.
- April 1—Second-hand Shop.
 3—Debate.
 5—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
 End of Term.

SECOND TERM

- April 17—Second Quarter began.
 Jagger on duty.
 Up. V. to University to lecture on Atomic Energy by an American Atomic
 Expert.
 19—Science Club to Medical School.
 20—Netball v. Star of the Sea.
 23—Rolt to Princess Alice.
 24—Up. V. — Dr. de Kock on Careers.
 26—Up. V. Boarders to "Pygmalion" at Notre Dame.
 27—Hockey v. St. Cyprians.
- May 1—Up. V. to Parliament.
 Up. IV. Domestic Science to Bakery.
 3—Parents' party to meet the Staff.
 4—Netball v. Wynberg High and Junior Schools.
 9—Merriman on duty.
 10—Elsteddfod.
 11—Elsteddfod.
 Hockey v. Ellerslie.
 15—Jagger to CAPDA.
 Debate.
 17—Elsteddfod.
 18—Elsteddfod.
 Netball v. Rustenburg Senior and Junior Schools.
 L. V. to "Major Barbara" at Little Theatre.
 24—Up. V. to Sans Souci, Prof. Shockley on "The Art of Writing".
 25—Hockey v. Good Hope.
 31—Rolt on duty.
- June 5—Art Club: Film on Dutch Art.
 Music and Drama Club.
 7—Careers Evening.
 8—Hockey v. Rustenburg.
 12—Zonnebloem students visit Herschel.
 Film: Musgrave and Watson.

- June 14—Miss Mulliner to Tea.
Inter-House Art Competition.
15—Netball v. St. Mary's.
17—Second-hand Shop.
19—Keith Jewell: Piano Recital.
Farewell to Miss Porter at the Hill.
Holy Communion in School Chapel.
20—Film: "Fact and Faith".
End of Term.

THIRD TERM

- July 17—Third Quarter began.
Merriman on duty.
English Association Meeting in Library.
20—Netball v. Good Hope.
24—Debate.
27—Hockey v. Wynberg.
Matric Dance.
31—Miss Tyfield on "King Henry IV".
- Aug. 3—Netball v. Sans Souci.
6—Patronal Festival.
7—Tests by Bureau of National Research.
Party to National Business Institute.
8—Tests by Bureau of National Research.
9—Squash v. Bishops.
10—Hockey v. Observatory.
12—Rolt on duty.
14—Sociological Club: Mrs. Laurenson on "Libraries".
17—Netball v. Springfield.
21—Senior School to "Meet Your University" at Old Drill Hall.
24—Netball Inter-Preparatory Schools.
26—Inter-House Squash.
28—Talk and Film on the Clothing Industry.
29—Inter-House Netball.
31—Netball v. Observatory.
Sociological Club: Commander Netterberg on "The Antarctic".
- Sept. 4—Jagger on duty.
Rolt to Princess Alice Hospital.
5—Canon Aubrey: Slides on "Universities and Churches in England and West Africa".
Inter-House Hockey.
6—Netball v. Springfield.
7—Inter-Schools Netball Under 13, 14 teams.
9—Inter-House Squash.
11—Debate.
12—Hockey v. Westerford.
14—Inter-Schools open Netball.
16—Inter-House Squash.
17—Party to Symphony Concert.
18—Film.
21—Inter-Schools Hockey.
24—Preparatory Elsteddfod.
Choir sang at Kirstenbosch Jubilee Festival.
25—L. V., Up. V. to Junior Science Conference at U.C.T.
Holy Communion in the Chapel.
26—L. V., Up. V. to Junior Science Conference at U.C.T.—Annette White's paper on "The History and Processing of Uranium" chosen to be read.
Up. IV. to Technical College Exhibition.
Holy Communion in School Chapel.
27—L. V., Up. V. to Junior Science Conference at U.C.T.
End of Term.

- Oct. 8—Fourth Quarter began.
House Meetings.
Jagger on duty.
9—Sociological Club: Shona Jackson and Marion van der Bijl on the American Field Service Scholar's Life.
11—Debate v. Wynberg Boys' High School.
Up. III, L. IV., Up. IV. to Prayer Book Pageant at Civic Centre.
16—Dress rehearsal of "I Have Five Daughters". Party from St. Michael's Home entertained.
18—Play performance "I Have Five Daughters".
19—Tennis v. Loreto.
Play performance, "I Have Five Daughters".
23—Sociological Club: Reports on Club activities during the year.
26—Tennis v. Sans Souci.
28—Merriman on duty.
30—Art Club: Mrs. Axelson on Graphic Art.
- Nov. 1—Team Photographs.
2—Tennis v. Springfield.
4—Confirmation Service at St. Saviour's.
9—Tennis v. Wynberg.
13—Voting for School Officers.
16—Swimming at Rustenburg.
18—Rolt on duty.
23—Tennis v. Rustenburg.
30—Swimming at Herschel.
- Dec. 5—Carol Service at St. Saviour's.
6—Holy Communion in School Chapel.
End of Term.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES AND OTHER AWARDS

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATES 1962

(M) next to the name denotes Matriculation.

Class I	—	—	(M) P. Anderson
			(M) A. Cowley
			(M) C. Fauville
			(M) V. Foote
			(M) S. Hacking
			(M) M. Vertue
Class II			(M) D. White
			S. Burrell
			(M) G. Clark
			(M) T. Cooke
			(M) C. Dicey
			(M) A. Faull
			(M) P. Jeffrey
			(M) G. Reid
			(M) S. Riley
			(M) S. Wright
Class III			(M) P. Thal
			J. Graham
			(M) R. Mackenzie
			D. Lloyd
			A. Noakes
			B. van Kalker

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIPS

For the 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: Sally Breen (Merit), Marilyn Simpson, Susan Simpson, Anna van der Spuy (Merit), Vivian Versluis.

Grade II: Moira Little, Dinah Roberts (Merit), Jennifer Richardson.

Grade III: Annabel Barlow, Jennifer Emalie, Helen Robertson, Veronica Hill, Jacqueline Mann (Merit).

Grade IV: Fiona Dacey, Jean Henderson, Moira Hennessy (Merit), Gail Kinlay.

Grade V: Alison Boyes, Jane Currie, Georgina Stuttaford.

Grade VII: Melissa Persse.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE PRIZE:

Annette White.

PRIZE LIST, 1962

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Form Prizes: Lower I	...	...	...	...	Susan Abernethy
Upper I	...	...	...	...	Pamela Jesse
					Miranda van Breda
					Heidi de Villiers
					Felicity Akehurst—Progress
Lower II	...	...	...	...	Julia Mortera
					Judith Riley
					Anita Maeder—Progress
Upper II	...	...	...	...	Sally Abbott
					Helen Robertson
					Devon Lees—Hard Work
Lower III	...	...	...	...	Fiona Dacey
					Jeanette Ross
					Susan Simpson—Progress
Afrikaans	...	...	...	...	Rowena Davis
Scripture	...	...	...	...	Helen Robertson
History and Geography	...	...	...	...	Jeanette Ross
Science—Lower III	...	...	...	...	Jeanette Ross
Upper II	...	...	...	...	Sally Abbott
Music—Junior	...	...	...	...	Moira Little
Senior	...	...	...	...	Fiona Dacey
Needlework—Junior	...	...	...	...	Marilyn Simpson
Senior	...	...	...	...	Veronica Hill
Art	...	...	...	...	Annabel Barlow
Progress in Speech and Mime	...	...	...	...	Jane Martin

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Form Prizes: Upper III	...	...	...	...	Alida Kooy
Lower IV	...	...	...	...	S. Davis
					A. Boyes
					Georgina Stuttaford
Art	...	...	...	...	Patricia Hutton
Music	...	...	...	...	Jacquelyne Mann

SUBJECT PRIZES

Upper IV	...	Linda Blackman	Geography
		Lesley Brown	Mathematics, Biology, Physical Science
		Marian Harris	Divinity
		Marion Jesse	Afrikaans, Latin, History, Mathematics
			Biology
		Astrid Landsberg	English, French
		Helen Robb	Latin
		Rosalind Summers	Domestic Science
		Suzanne Williams	English, Art

Lower V	---	Ann Alexander	English, Afrikaans, Mathematics
		Shen Attwell	Latin
		Josephine Dean	Afrikaans, Latin, Biology, General Knowledge, Divinity
		Diana Harris	Geography
		Dawn Minty	Mathematics
		Rosemary Pickering	Music
		Elizabeth Rowe	Domestic Science
		Bridget Swabey	Art
		Anne Welsh	Geography
		Annette White	English, French, History, Biology, Physical Science
Upper V	--	Patricia Anderson	Latin, Biology
		Tavish Cooke	Geography
		Claire Fauville	Afrikaans, French, Physical Science
		Valerie Foote	History
		Susan Hacking	Mathematics
		Marion Vertue	English, Mathematics
		Shirley Wright	Domestic Science

Abe Bally Afrikaans: 1st: Sarchen Burrell

2nd: Amanda Noakes, Marion Vertue

Miss McLean's Prize: Claire Fauville

Old Herschelian's Prize: Rosemary Mackenzie

Sonia Beck Essay Prize: Gail Fincham

Steyn Prize: Denise White

Spoken English: Anne Cowley

Stable Musicianship: Shen Attwell

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

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

"Art in South Africa since 1900" by F. L. Alexander—from the 1962 Upper V. Class.

English Bible: Rosemary Mackenzie.

Fruit: Mr. and Mrs. Dicey; Mr. and Mrs. Gant; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson; Sir Leslie and Lady Richardson.

Hymn Board: from Upper V's who left in December, 1962.

Picture for the Preparatory Department from Miss Porter.

Picture Frames: Mrs. Lillelund.

Ping Pong Table for the Preparatory—Mr. and Mrs. Brimble.

Two Nylon Tennis Nets: Mr. Lees.

CONFIRMATIONS

On November 4th, in St. Saviour's Church, the following were Confirmed by the Archbishop of Cape Town.

Ann Axelsson, Alison Boyes, Glynnis Crittall, Victoria Cronwright, Bryony Culley, Elizabeth Dowie Dunn, Jennifer Emalle, Jane Fawcus, Rosemary Fowkes, Lavinia Firth, Alison Gow, Jean Henderson, Kari-Ann Henstra, Diana Hugo, Patricia Hutton, Nicolette Hutton, Gail Kinlay, Vanessa Leroux, Jacqueline Mann, Mary Mincher, Frances Newton, Alison Payne, Diana Pegram, Diana Persse, Susan Raath, Helen Schipper, Jean Small, Georgina Stuttaford, Hilary Thomas, Joy Newton-Thompson, Linda Townsend, Sandra Vester, Wendy Whitehead.

CHAPEL NOTES

Committee: Mrs. Kittow, Miss Harsant, S. Attwell, J. Stephens, J. Dean, G. van der Byl, E. Henderson.

This year the Upper IV's have carried out their daily care of the chapel very efficiently. There has been increasing interest among the lower forms in playing the harmonium during evening chapel services.

Mrs. Kittow has introduced morning chapel services for various forms on three days a week, alternating with regular assembly in the hall. This has meant a greater inclusion of the day girls in the chapel life, especially as we now take it in turns to read the lesson both in the hall and in chapel.

Chapel services have been held regularly throughout the year and Holy Communion has been celebrated at the end of each term, administered by the Reverend R. Bird while Canon Aubrey was on leave in England.

Donations have been given from chapel funds to the Christmas Cheer Fund and the Grey Ladies.

We would like to thank Annette White for all the hard work she has put into the singing and Shen Attwell and Jasmine Stephens for their help and interest in the chapel throughout the year.

G. VAN DER BIJL and E. HENDERSON, Lower V.

CHARITY FUND

An amount of R272.80 was collected by the Three Houses during the year, and the following charities have benefited from these collections.

Animal Welfare.

B.E.S.L.

C.A.F.D.A.

Cancer Research.

Cape Town Association for the Deaf.

Child Life.

Christopher House.

Coloured Children's Holiday Camp.

Grey Ladies.

Lebombo Mission.

Maitland Cottage Homes.

National Council for the Blind.

Navy League.

Non-European Night Schools.

Non-European Student Fund.

Our Children's Day.

Patronal Festival.

St. John Ambulance.

St. Mark's.

St. Michael's.

St. Dunstan's.

St. Saviour's Xmas Cheer Fund.

Save the Children.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Students' Clinic, Shawco.

During the two Winter Terms an amount of R102 was contributed by the girls from their Pocket Money, and R20 from the Staff, towards the Protea Feeding Fund.

The members of the Barnardo Helpers' League have continued to work for the Homes.



N. JONES, Upper IV.

ORIGINAL WORK

JAGGER

A MOST MEMORABLE SUNDAY

It all happened about three years ago. I was staying, with my family, at a hotel in Braemar, Scotland. We had been given very uncomfortable rooms and the proprietress was very sorry about them and, as compensation, offered to take to the minister of Crathie Church to see if he could possibly arrange for us to go to Church on the following Sunday, as the Queen and other members of the Royal Family were going to be there. On the Saturday evening we were told that the minister had put our names on his list which would enable us to enter the Church.

We woke up very early on Sunday morning and dressed in our very best clothes and, after breakfast, we set out for the Church. When we arrived we were most disappointed to find hundreds of people waiting there, all saying that their name was on the minister's list. Eventually we were allowed into the Church. No sooner had we found four seats in the very back pew, than a gentleman came up to us and asked, "Are you the Mackenzie family?"

"Yes," we chorused.

"Please follow me," he continued, so we stood up and followed him up the aisle. We were absolutely thrilled when he showed us where to sit; we were to sit directly opposite the Royal Pew!

The organist was just finishing the voluntary when the Royal Family arrived and took their places. The Queen, wearing a cerise hat and coat over a white and cerise dress with white gloves, shoes and handbag, sat in the middle of the front pew. On her left sat the Queen Mother in purple and next to her the Princess Royal in dark blue. On the Queen's right sat Princess Anne, who was wearing a mustard yellow hat and coat and white shoes, socks and gloves, and next to her sat Prince Philip and next to him Prince Charles, both wearing kilts of Mountbatten tartan. In the second pew sat Princess Marina (then the Duchess of Kent) and her children Princess Alexandra, Prince Michael and the Duke of Kent. Unfortunately Princess Margaret and Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones (now Lord Snowdon) were in London.

The hour of the service absolutely sped by and, almost before we knew it, we were standing singing "God Save the Queen", with Her Majesty standing at attention.

That evening I wrote to Princess Anne and was most surprised, on my arrival in Cape Town a few weeks later, to find a letter from the Queen's lady-in-waiting saying how much Her Majesty had appreciated my kind thought in writing to her daughter.

All I have left as mementos of that memorable Sunday are the letter and my memories. One day I hope to be lucky enough to relive my wonderful experience.

S. MacKENZIE, Lower IV.

MY FIRST MEMORIES

My early childhood was spent in Lagos, capital of Nigeria. I was born there and lived in a hospital compound, of which my father was manager and chief doctor.

Days were hot and humid. My parents led a busy life, and my brother, sister and I were looked after by numerous African "nannies". Occasionally I attended a little church school, which I loved. Lessons started after nine and ended at 12. Sometimes my mother taught my brother and me at home, but I never really attended school until I was seven.

During the course of the hot West African days, we were taken for numerous walks by our nursemaids, through the dusty little native villages nearby. These small villages held a strange fascination for me, even at that early age. The little mud huts were rudely built but looked warm and homely with their palm-leaf roofs. In the middle of the village was a dusty clearing usually surrounded by palms, and meetings took place here. Graceful native women swathed with gay, body cloths swayed rhythmically to and fro, holding water-filled calabashes on their turbaned heads. Little

African children in white loin cloths shuffled in the dust, followed by scruffy mongrels, and their ebony bodies and smiling white teeth glistened in the tropical sun.

Occasionally we would stop, tired by the heat of the day, to rest under the cool shade of a palm tree. The peaceful sway of the branches above, and the busy noises of the little village are clear in my mind. In those days life was free and exciting and I still have the happiest memories of my life far away in West Africa.

N. JONES, Upper IV.

FROM A TO Z

A stands for Arithmetic, I'm afraid it beats me,
B is for Biology (we fill ledgers three!)
C is for Classrooms which are meant to be slept in,
D is for Detention when we must be kept in.
E is for English, as you can see,
F is for French—"Bonjour" and "Merci".
G is for Games which we play in the sun,
H is for Hockey, an example of one.
I is for Ironing, which we learn in Domi Sci,
J is for Juniors whose marks are so high,
K is for Knowledge which hasn't found me,
L is for Latin (rege . . . or regi?)
M stands for Matric (will I ever get through?)
N is for Netball. I like it. Don't you?
O is for Oxford. I'll never get there!
P is for Puddings—delicious ones here.
Q is for questions, and questions and more,
R is for Riders which make my head sore.
S is for Science and Swimming and Song,
T is for Teacher who never is wrong.
U is for Untidy, both work and in dress,
V Vive la Herschel, good luck and God bless.
W is for Work and Whisper and What-ho!
X stands for Xtrawerk from Mevrouw.
Y is for Yo-yos and you and yourself,
Z is for Zed, and we now go to bed.

SURAN CLAYTON, Upper IV.

LE JOUR OÙ J'AI PERDU MA PERRUQUE

Je suis une dame. Je suis une vieille dame et j'ai quatre-vingt ans. Je n'ai pas de cheveux. J'étais une fois, maîtresse et les élèves plaçaient de la poudre de craie dans mes cheveux. Cela a fait tomber mes cheveux et la tête est devenue chauve. Je me suis décidée à acheter une perruque. J'ai acheté une perruque grise.

Je mettais la perruque le matin et l'étais la nuit quand je me couchais. Je la laissais à côté de mon lit la nuit afin que je puisse la mettre sur la tête quand la bonne entraînait le matin avec le thé.

Une nuit je suis rentrée très tard à la maison. J'étais très fatiguée. Je me suis couchée.

Le matin, quand la bonne a frappé sur la porte de ma chambre, je me suis levée pour prendre ma perruque, mais elle n'était pas là. Je suis sortie de mon lit pour la chercher. La bonne a frappé encore à la porte. Je suis allée à la salle de bain attenante et j'ai crié, "Entrez!" La bonne est entrée, laissé le plateau sur le lit et a quitté la chambre.

Puis j'ai recommencé à chercher ma perruque. J'ai cherché sous le lit et derrière la porte. Je l'ai cherchée partout mais je ne l'ai trouvée nulle part. J'ai cherché en vain.

Je me suis habillée et quand je me suis regardée dans mon miroir, j'ai aperçu ma perruque sur la tête. Puis je me suis rappelé que j'avais oublié de l'ôter quand je m'étais couchée.

C. PAYNE, Lower V.

OUR A.F.S. GUEST

Almost a year ago three ex-Herschel girls who had just returned from a year's stay in America on the American Field Service Scholarships were invited to talk to us at Herschel. Sally Baxter, Jenny Brimble and Fiona Noble soon had their audience in the Herschel library enthralled by tales of their American families and the teenagers they had met from all over the world; for the A.F.S. student exchange scheme is completely cosmopolitan. Fifty-six of the countries in the free world send boys and girls to live with American families, and in exchange act as hosts to American children for a year.

At the conclusion of the talk every one of us was greatly impressed by the unselfish hospitality of which we had heard. I was just wondering what it would be like stepping off an aeroplane into the welcoming arms of a strange woman who would joyfully greet me as a long lost daughter, when the A.F.S. representative who was also there addressed us. We were told that Cape Town was to be the home of an American boy and girl for the first six months of 1963. What was more, the girl was to come to Herschel, and the A.F.S. wanted volunteers from the Upper IVs and Lower V's to act as a family to her.

What a thrill this was for us! We all privately wished that we could be the South African sister to that unknown quantity, "the American Girl." I, for one, was so impressed by everything I had seen and heard during the past hour, that I went home bursting with the idea. When I told my father about the A.F.S., and all that I had heard that afternoon, my greatest wish came true. Dad, after some thought, asked whether I would like to be the host sister. I hastily assured him on that point, and by the end of the evening it was decided. We would volunteer to have the American Girl.

After filling in a formidable pile of forms and waiting for four months we received a letter informing us that we "could expect Susan Holmes (see forms enclosed) to arrive in the third week of January." How eagerly we read Susan's description of herself and her family, and studied the picture attached, trying to find out what this new addition to our family would be like.

We did not have to wait long to find out, for a month later the whole family was at the airport, eagerly, and with some trepidation, awaiting her arrival. As the plane roared towards us I began to feel quite nervous. What would happen if we did not recognise her? The door was opened and the tiny figures began to pour from the huge fuselage. They were all out and I still could not see Susan. Was she on the plane?

All my doubts were nullified when I caught sight of a pretty girl in a checked brown suit waving frantically in my direction. After a cup of tea (the first of Sue's many in South Africa) we drove home. From the very minute we drove past the gate posts Sue slid into her niche in the family. She was never a stranger but a sister and a daughter. A sister with whom one never fought and a daughter who never gave her parents a single headache. Susan and I often marvelled together on how well we had been matched. We had the same feelings, the same interests, and although we had very much the same points of view, we often had lively discussions on religion, politics and other engrossing subjects.

It is amazing to look back and see how ignorant I was on so many things before Sue arrived. During her stay here not only did she benefit by finding out about South Africa, but we too benefited in more ways than one. I learned not only about California and Western America, but also about South Africa. People were very hospitable and were always taking us out and showing us places of interest and telling us about the Republic. It is amazing how much one does not know about one's own country. People never tell a South African about South Africa, but while they were telling the American I sat listening, fascinated.

Throughout Sue's whole stay our family and hers were in constant contact. We regularly sent tapes across the 6,000 mile gap, and have succeeded in forming a friendship that will last for many years to come. Dad and Mr. Holmes used to have political discussions, each explaining the politics of their own country to the other, while the two mothers would discuss kitchen utensils and household products. Sue and I each have a younger brother and sister who were not left out of the taping either.

When Sue left there was sadness on both sides, but all concerned realized that the sadness was only a small price to pay for the wonderful success of the past six months. Susan's stay was entirely advantageous. Both our characters had matured and

developed. International goodwill had been promoted by a greater understanding of our two countries, for we have had, and gained, an excellent ambassador in Sue Holmes. We have also gained life-long friends in America, an opportunity that does not come to many people who do not travel extensively.

I, with experience, can recommend that if you ever get the opportunity to participate in the American Field Service, seize it, for it is an opportunity not to be missed.

L. BROWN, Lower V.

THE ATOMIC AGE

The Atomic Age began at exactly 5.30 mountain war time on the morning of July 16th, 1945, on a stretch of semi-desert land in New Mexico, just a few minutes before the dawn of a new day on that part of the earth. At that moment in history, ranking with the moment when man first put fire to work for him, the vast energy locked within the heart of the atoms of matter was released for the first time in a burst of flame such as had never before been seen on this planet, illuminating earth and sky, for a brief span, with the light of many suns.

The elemental flame, first fire ever made on earth that did not have its origin in the sun, came from the explosion of the first atomic bomb. It marked the climax of one of the greatest dramas in the history of civilised man. It was the birth of a new force that gives man the means to free himself from the gravitational bonds that hold him down.

Dr. Oppenheimer, director of the first atomic bomb project, said later, "At that moment there flashed into my mind a passage from the Bhagavad-Gita, sacred book of the Hindus: 'I am become the Death, the Shatterer of Worlds!'"

For about 50 years scientists have been working in this atomic field, and innumerable papers have been published about it. The development of a scientific atomic theory started with John Dalton who wrote his first paper on the subject in 1803. Although some of Dalton's original views were subsequently found to be erroneous and in need of modifications in certain respects, the fundamental concept which he introduced has withstood all experimental tests, and forms the basis of most scientific investigation.

Through the important experimental discoveries of the second half of the nineteenth century it became gradually clear that the atoms of the elements, far from being indivisible entities, had to be thought of as aggregates built up of separate particles.

Eventually it was discovered that a rare and elusive form of uranium could be split. This split atom would then serve as a match or fuse to start an atomic fire going. Thus a chain reaction would start. In Bohr's historical words, "It seems therefore possible that the uranium nucleus has only small stability of form, and may, after neutron capture, divide itself into two nuclei of roughly equal size . . . These two nuclei will repel each other and should gain a total kinetic energy of about 200,000,000 electron volts, as calculated from nuclear radius and charge." The first nuclear chain reactor operated as predicted in 1942. Man had at last released the energy of the atom's nucleus and had also proved that he could control it at will.

As early as 1842 calculations showed that less than 100 pounds of the pure, rare uranium isotope could be used as a super-explosive releasing an energy equivalent of about 20,000 tons of T.N.T. In a world at war, the nation which first succeeded in making such an explosive would have a tremendous advantage. Yet not a millionth of a pound of either of these materials existed, nor was there any knowledge of quantity production process.

In the United States scientists took steps to organise a project to exploit the fission process almost immediately after its discovery. In the spring of 1945 some material was available, having been made from the gigantic atomic reactors. Herein lies the crux of the matter.

In these atomic power plants, forces are at work such as have never been set loose on this planet in the million years of man's existence on its surface, and probably never in the 3,000 million years of the earth's being. Here for the first time in history, man stands in the presence of the very act of elemental creation of matter.

This development no doubt will have its place in the history of mankind as a landmark, signalling a new cultural age, the Atomic Age. For this there is no parallel. All the great ages—the Iron Age, the Bronze Age, the ages of steam and electricity, each of which revolutionized conditions of living—arrived imperceptibly, and man did not become aware of them until their effects were fully felt. This marks the first time

(in the history of man's struggle to bend the forces of nature to his will) that he is actually present at the birth of a new era on this planet, with full awareness of its titanic potentialities for good or evil.

The world was stunned and shaken when the first bomb using atomic energy was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. There was a torrent of discussion on whether to use this inhuman weapon, but research and development proceeded in spite of protest, much as it is impossible to stop a rolling snowball by shouting at it.

In the early 1950's it was discovered that the combination, or fusion of light elements such as hydrogen releases fantastic amounts of energy. But this process can be put into operation only by reaching 20 million degrees Centigrade. Only atomic fission will accomplish this.

During the early tests in the Pacific, it was found that if cobalt were used to enclose the bomb, the "fall-out" was tremendously widespread. Professor H. Brown, of the California Institute of Technology commented, "... the Western powers could explode hydrogen-cobalt bombs on a north-south line about the longitude of Prague that would destroy all life within a strip 1,500 miles wide, extending from Leningrad to Odessa, and 3,000 miles deep, from Prague to the Ural Mountains. Such an attack would produce a "scorched earth" unprecedented in history." This "dirty bomb" has since been abandoned by the atomic power processing nations because of the dangers involved in testing.

Now thermo-nuclear or fusion bombs have been highly developed in a desperate arms race among the major world powers. A ten megaton hydrogen fusion bomb is equal to five times the total load of explosives dropped in the whole of World War II by the air forces of all combatants. Recently, the Soviet Union announced the 100 megaton bomb.

This rising, mushroom-shaped monster seems to be the symbol of the dawn of a new era in which any sizeable war had become impossible; for no aggressor could now start a war without the certainty of absolute and swift annihilation. Mankind has lived through war after war in the past, with peace merely an interval between wars; it now suddenly faces the absolute necessity of living in peace in the future, or committing something closely akin to the suicidal drive of lemmings into the sea. Such a transition to a new era of human relations would have been difficult enough in the kind of world that existed before the First World War, where the political ideals and forms of political organizations of the nations were much more similar, and not as mutually exclusive as they are now. But however forbidding these difficulties, it is better to face them with a clear understanding than to attempt to ignore them, and to pretend that nations can continue living, in a world of atomic and nuclear weapons, in the same way as they did "before the bomb."

The symbol of the atomic age is man, privileged to peep through a crack in the wall that hides the mystery of the Universe, confounded by what he had seen, awed in contemplation of his own insignificance, wondering where it will all lead.

The threat of nuclear war, this world-covering, protective umbrella, I have since become convinced, will continue shielding us everywhere until the time comes, as come it must, when mankind will be able to beat atomic swords into ploughshares, harnessing the vast power of the hydrogen in the world's oceans to bring in an era of prosperity such as even the world has never dared dream about.

SUEAN HOLMES, American Field Service Guest.

THE FASCINATION OF A GREAT CITY

The water shimmered under the steady glare of the neon lights and lapped gently against the giant metallic columns gleaming like oil in the moonlight. I leant further over the edge of the bridge, relaxing against the warm stone, and plunged my gaze deep into the heart of the reflected city. What were the dark secrets that those mysterious man-created buildings held?—a child's delight at the achievement of a schoolmate's daring, or perhaps a forbidden embrace in the lengthening shadows of dusk? My thoughts revolved slowly; lazily almost, as if searching for the subtle truth that lent fascination to a city.

I thought of the buildings, the stable, concrete banks and post offices, the thrill of a busy summer's day in a large air-conditioned department store, the luxurious fashion studios, the coolness of a hairdressing salon, the quaintness of a tiny antique

shop, the intimate red and black atmosphere of the coffee bars and the dim smoky nightclubs. A few bars of a sleepy tango reached my ears, and I realized that it was the obscurity of a city that enthralled one, the many emotions it had harboured, and the knowledge that all the time the complex schemes of the underworld raced throughout the alleys.

It is also the inhabitants of a city that give it interest. One is able to study character, and see the thoughtlessness of business magnates who, stepping into their cadillacs, ignore poor crippled beggars whose battered hats implore a few coppers. How often wealth and success kill sympathy and understanding! One can observe the lack of intelligence in the beatnik element clad in tight black jeans, and contentedly watch the businesslike secretaries trying to avoid the street loiterers blocking the pavements. The sailors frequenting the lower type of public house and the occasional eccentricity of dress are always subject for criticism, but how dull life would be without them.

Each great city of the world has its own particular feature. London is known for its old traditions, the narrow, crowded streets and the thick, dark smog. Paris is the gay continental city, where sunny days and intriguing nightlife are enjoyed to the full. Rome, with its historical Forum and Colosseum, provides a large tourist interest, and Vienna with its ever popular fountains is always beautiful. Whether in spring, summer, autumn or winter, day or night, a great city always holds fascination for those who appreciate it.

I smiled to myself; when one thinks deeply one begins to feel for the first time the emotion that accompanies a thought.

The huge city clock tolled one o'clock, and the echo resounded through the black shadows of the slumbering town. With a last lingering gaze at the peaceful waters below me, I walked slowly down the bridge and disappeared into the shadows of a great city.

JULIET BUTTERS, Upper V. Jagger.

THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH AFRICA LIES IN IRRIGATION

The Hottentots called it the "Garib—the Great River". The irrestrainable trekkers, struggling against the relentless challenges of an arid land, named it "Die Grootrivier". It was the lifeblood of their existence. They stood in awe of it and they respected it. We know it as the Orange, a river that has cut deeply into the flesh of our history, as it does into the heart of our country.

It rises high up in the tranquil mountains between Natal and Basutoland and winds its way across South Africa, augmented by the Kraal below Aliwal North, the Caledon west of Basutoland and begins to gather momentum at its confluence with its main tributary, the Vaal. It gouges its way through diamond bearing country and in a mad swirling torrent spills its mighty yellow waters into the cold Atlantic.

At present much of the sustaining power of the river runs unused to the sea. The whole of the catchment area stretching from the Drakensberg in the East to Calvinia in the South-West and along the Witwatersrand to Windhoek in the North lies in a Summer rainfall area. Throughout, the rainfall varies considerably from district to district and from year to year. The Orange spills nine million acre feet of silt-laden water into the Atlantic annually; but the run off is so erratic that it cannot effectively be utilized.

If this mighty river were harnessed the natural watersheds would be split asunder and the river would flow, not at nature's often wasteful whim, but at man's command. The river has unlimited potential and a system of dams and weirs to harness the river has been the subject of widespread interest and speculation for nearly a century. In 1928 Dr. A. D. Lewis, the Director of Irrigation, submitted a report, and the ideas incorporated in this report are the foundation on which the South African Government's proposed Orange River Project has been drafted.

The colossal project was first introduced into the Assembly by Mr. le Roux, Minister of Water Affairs. The project will take an estimated 30 years to complete at an initially estimated cost of R450,000,000. "The ultimate object is to effect a complete multi-purpose development scheme that has been planned to allow for maximum practical use of water available, both for water supply and the generation of power."

The scheme consists essentially of three primary works and innumerable secondary

undertakings. The primary works, including the three key structures, will consist of two large storage dams, the Ruigte Valley Dam and the Van der Kloof dam, to be constructed in conjunction with a tunnel to be referred to as the Orange-Fish Tunnel, which will run under the watershed between the Orange and Fish Rivers. Secondary works will include additional dams, tunnels, canals, siphons, power stations, pumping plants, pipelines and other auxiliary works. Six stages of construction are envisaged to complete the full development of river; but only the First Phase, which includes the three primary works, is designated for completion in the immediate future.

The Ruigte Valley Dam will serve as the main regulating and storage reservoir for the whole scheme and will be constructed across the Orange three miles upstream of Norvalspont. Being just below the inflow of the Kraai and Caledon Rivers, it will be well situated to receive a major portion of the run-off of the Upper Orange. Incorporated into the structure will be outlets to release water down the river and to supply a power station below the dam. The capacity of the dam will be initially one million three hundred thousand acre feet, but provision has been made for enlargement.

The second of the vital dams, the Van der Kloof dam will be situated near Petrusville, 70 miles downstream from the Ruigte Valley Dam, and will likewise include a hydro-electric power station. The dam will control the irrigable land in the Van der Kloof-Hopetown area. Associated with this dam is the Riet River irrigation scheme which will benefit the Kofffontein area, while the dam itself will hold water available to be pumped to De Aar. A diversion dam and canal system will irrigate land in the Richtersveld and Alexander Bay areas, hot but potentially fruitful country near the Atlantic Ocean and Namaqualand Diamond Fields.

Ramifying from the major storage dams will be one of the most extensive and complicated systems of canals and tunnels in the world. The largest of these will enter the Ruigte Valley Reservoir thus linking the mighty Orange to the Fish River. There is in existence an irrigation scheme in the Fish and Sundays River Basins serving a limited hydro-electric project and providing water for irrigation in the river basins. This scheme is not being utilised to its full capacity. Provision has been made for a canal which will ultimately link up the Great Fish, Little Fish, Skoonmakers and Sundays Rivers, which should bring the Scheme into full operation and supply water to Port Elizabeth.

Throughout the Scheme there is evidence that the engineers have made provision for the future, and that they have realized that the success of the Scheme lies in its ability to move with the times. All the dams and canals will be built so as to allow for enlargement, and a plan has been envisaged whereby the canal and tunnels of the primary works may be supplemented to link up with the Vaal-Hartz Scheme.

The many mines and industries on the Rand, the steel works and industries at Vereeniging and Parys will benefit enormously from the establishment of hydro-electric plants. Twenty new hydro-electric generators will be constructed to link up with existing power networks and will provide the substantial supply of power fundamental to any rapidly developing country. Much of this power will be available to the South African railways, possibly for the completion of the electrification of the Cape-Witwatersrand railway line and the Port Elizabeth-De Aar line. Power will be supplied to the great industries in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, especially the Rand, the Diamond Fields at Kimberley and industries at Bloemfontein and Welkom, and should lead to the establishment of steel, mineral and chemical factories and food processing plants.

There can be no doubt that the benefits derived from the hydro-electric projects will pay dividends time and time again. However, the Western Cape industrial areas will derive no direct benefit from the project, unless power could be brought from plants to be erected at the Augrabies Falls. A vast amount of power will be supplied to O'okiep and Springbok for the Copper Mines. This area is dry but has a seemingly inexhaustible wealth of diamonds, copper and mineral ores and there is an expanding karakul industry. At the moment the population is too small to support an expansion of the area and it is to be hoped that the Orange River Project will influence an increased settlement of the area.

The scheme to develop the fertility of the rural area lying round the Orange Basin will have an enormous influence on the agricultural output of the area and understandably the unprecedented water will greatly increase the yield of the land. Ultimately 9,000 farmers will benefit from the 760,000 acres to be brought under irrigation. The income from agricultural produce will rise by a R114,000,000 a year as a result of

the cultivation of lucerne, oranges, cotton, wheat, apples, sultanas, and grapes, all of which flourish in the climate but require an adequate water supply. The area will be suitable for cattle and dairy farming and the wool clip should be substantially increased. This increased agricultural output will boost secondary industries in the production of fertilizers, dipping fluids, spray, fuel and farm machinery and implements.

This expansion of the agricultural activity in the heart of South Africa will provide work for 17,000 Cape Coloureds and it is hoped that it will serve as an attraction to the badly needed immigrants to South Africa. The increased intensity of farming activity would lead to the establishment of new industries and the decentralization of established concerns.

It must be considered that however attractive the conjecture of agricultural advancement may seem, there is no guarantee that it will take place fully, and even if it does, it is not likely to change greatly the economy of South Africa as a whole. The scheme will provide work for only 9,000 out of 3,000,000 Europeans and 17,000 out of 10,000,000 Africans, a negligible percentage of the population.

Nevertheless this bold and imaginative scheme will ensure a continued expansion and prosperity of areas already developed and should initiate industrial expansion, and encourage a steady and healthy development of the country. Above all, we shall be accepting a challenge presented by the richest and largest river in South Africa and "A nation that does not advance dies; a nation without imagination is already dead."

ANN ALEXANDER, Upper V.

* * *

ROLT

A WEEK IN A WHALE

Whew! Land at last. I had been swimming for a year now in the sea of Nothingness on my way to the land where the Jumbies live. And, as no-one had ever found an island in the sea of Nothingness up till now, I decided to explore this queer piece of land.

When I had almost reached the summit of the soft, grey mountain I came across a large, black hole. Just as I was walking round this hole I slipped, and found myself plunging down, down, but before I reached the bottom some water pushed me up until I found myself balanced precariously on a spout of water which I now realized belonged to a whale! I could do nothing except wait until the water subsided. When it finally did I found myself hundreds of feet down inside the whale, face to face with an octi-catfish dressed up as a guide, who took it for granted that I was a tourist. He explained kindly that tourists could stay only for a week, but the tour was free of charge. I was greatly surprised but I decided to go on the tour for fun.

I followed the guide down a number of dark passages, over hundreds of bone bridges until we came upon a group of little creatures who were hacking away at two large lumps of flesh. Some of the creatures had two legs, and faces, like those of human beings I had seen as I swam past the various continents. The guide told me that the whale had septic tonsils, and that all the doctors who had been swallowed had decided to remove them.

Once past the tonsils I found that we were in the stomach. There I beheld a beautiful sight. In the centre was a village situated on the Plateaux Intestine and surrounded by mountains, valleys and lakes. As it was winter the mountains were capped with snow, and the lakes were frozen over with ice. We reached the village by a cable car attached to the main vein.

The entire village gave me a wonderful welcome, and what a queer lot they were! From then on my tour started.

At night I went to Hubber dances and during the day I ice skated and skidd. I also climbed Mt. Liver and Mt. Kidney. After skiing I sat in the Café Jonah and ate Brain Blancmange, a delicacy enjoyed by everyone. I went potholing with some fish and I was presented to the queen who was a mermaid with a long green tail. My room was in the Hotel Lung and I was taken to the Annual Membrane Ball. Altogether I had a really marvellous time.

I was genuinely sorry when my guide told me that my stay had come to an end. So, I set off again in the cable car laden with presents from my new-found friends. We passed Operation Tonsil which was nearly finished and reached the water spout

just in time to catch the next jet up. I had hardly said goodbye to the octi-catfish when I found myself balanced precariously on the top of the spout of water. I dived off and continued my swimming.

S. DAVIS, Upper IV.

LE CLOCHARD

Tous les jours je voyais le même homme assis sur le trottoir. Il était vieux, pauvre et mendiant. Il y a trois semaines il est mort.

Il était petit. Il avait les cheveux noirs et de petits yeux bleus et injectés de sang. Sa figure était ridée et sale. Ses vêtements étaient aussi sales parce qu'il portait les mêmes tous les jours.

Il passait son temps à boire du vin. Il était toujours ivre excepté quand il dormait. Il dormait sur le trottoir. Le soir il se couvrait de vieux journaux pour se protéger du froid. A côté de lui il plaçait un chapeau dans lequel les passants mettaient des sous. Il les dépensait pour le vin, sa consolation seule dans la vie. Avec l'argent il entraînait tout de suite dans le bistrot, un sourire aux lèvres.

"Un verre de rouge," crait-il.

L. VAN WENSEN, Upper IV.

'N AAKLIKE ERVARING

My oupa, wat sewentig jaar oud was, en ek was bo-op Tafelberg. Die sweefwaentjie het vir die laaste keer vertrek want die berg het sy tafeldoek oor gehad en dit was al ná sesuur. My oupa se voete was baie seer omdat ons die hele dag geloop het en ek was moeg.

Toe het ons besluit dat die aangewese ding om te doen was om van die berg af te klim. Eers het ons stadig geloop maar dit was so donker dat my oupa dikwels gestruikel het.

Toe het dit gebeur! Oupa het oor 'n groot klip gestruikel en kon nie weer opstaan nie. Ek het hom by 'n bos laat lê en aangegaan om hulp te soek.

Uiteindelik het ek by die Waalweg aangekom en vir 'n motor gewag. Ek het in die middel van die pad gestaan en gelukkig het ek die man in die eerste motor geken. Ek was in 'n treurige toestand. My bene was geskraap en voordat ek by die Waalweg aangekom het, het ek in 'n groot dam ingeval.

'n Ambulans is gou-gou ontbied. Ek is huis-toe geneem waar my ouers baie omgekrap was en Oupa is Groote Schuur toe geneem, waar sy been, wat gebreek was, in gips gesit is.

Dit was een van die aakligste ervarings wat ek ooit in my lewe ervaar het.

G. STUTTFORD, Upper IV.

BOETIE WORD 'N HELD

Een nag omtrent twaalfuur het ek skielik wakker geword. Ek het uit die bed geklim en by die venster uitgekyk. Toe het ek gesien dat ons bure, die Van der Merwes, se huis aan die brand was. Ek het groot vlamme in 'n venster op die tweede verdieping gesien. Toe het ek nie geweet wat om te doen nie.

My moeder en vader was met vakansie en daar was net my sestienjarige boetie. Ek het dadelik na sy slaapkamer gegaan om hom wakker te maak. Hy het die emmer in die badkamer gevat en baie vinnig na die ander huis gehardloop. Toe hy daar gekom het, het hy in die slaapkamer gegaan waar die vlamme geknetter het. Daar was groot rookwolke en toe hy daar gekom het, kon hy niks sien nie. Hy het in die rook rondgevoel en hy het die klein meisie wat in die bed geslaap het, uit die kamer gedra.

Daarna het hy water uit die badkamer geneem en ná 'n uur het hy al die vlamme geblus. Die meisie se moeder en vader het wakker geword en was baie dankbaar. Die meisie het bewusteloos geword, maar sy het gou weer bygekom.

Die volgende dag was Boetie se portret op die voorste bladsy van die koerant en ons was almal baie trots op hom.

J. RICHARDSON, Upper IV.

CALLING ALL IMMIGRANTS TO SOUTH AFRICA

The first thing to remember when you immigrate to South Africa is that you will be looked upon as a peculiar being. Even though you may think that you are dressed for the part of a true South African you may be sure that your accent will give you away because the moment you are asked a question and your answer is in the affirmative true South Africans will know that you have just recently arrived here as you will say "yes", not "yis", or "ja". Therefore practise acquiring a bit of local colour in your speech by frequently inserting "man", or "hey!" at regular intervals.

The clothes that you wear overseas, if you come from a cold climate, are probably not suitable if you intend settling in the Cape, but do not rig yourself out with sun helmets or bush jackets because they will stamp you as a very raw immigrant.

Do remember that although the coinage may look the same as in England all the names are different; you may get a coin with "shilling" written round the edge but make no mistake: that is ten cents. That which has "half-a-crown" on it is nothing of the sort; it is 25 cents, and as for the 10-shilling note, that is one Rand, which instead of being equal to 10 shillings is in fact a 100 cents and on no account call what you think a pound note two rands, it is two rand—there is no plural. The six-penny piece is five cents and as for the threepenny bit, it is only two and a half cents. Do not be upset if you cannot unravel this bewildering coinage system; many South Africans have not managed yet after two years.

It is advisable to avoid all forms of political discussions because no matter what opinion you may venture you will be told that you do not understand the position as you were not born here. All political problems in South Africa are unique, and cannot possibly be understood by a mere immigrant.

As an immigrant you should certainly make an attempt to learn Afrikaans and, depending on where you intend to settle—the Cape or Natal—perhaps Xhosa or Zulu.

Although the climate in South Africa is fairly evenly divided into wet and dry periods, warm and cold, nevertheless the weather forms as much a basis for small conversation as the more variable variety in Europe. You will find that it is always either a drought or a flood and whichever it is, the farmers who are always most affected by these extremes are never happy about it.

If you settle in an area gripped by drought you can be certain that some other part of South Africa is having unprecedented floods. This gives rise to the South African custom of prayer meetings for rain which if successful are bound to ruin the crops of some farmer near by who does not want rain when his grapes are ripening and due to be gathered.

Food of course is very similar to that in Europe but on the whole considerably cheaper, especially meat. Consequently South Africans consume a higher ratio of meat than any other country in the world. Not content with chops for breakfast, steak for lunch and braaivleis for supper they dry pieces of meat into the semblance of wood,



P. HUTTON, Lower IV.

which they call *biltong*, so they may happily chew between meals just to keep up their strength. Do not make the mistake, if you are given a piece, of planting it, under the impression that it is a dried up pod and needs plenty of water to grow.

If you still feel strong enough to undertake this immigration it is a great life here and you might be called a "ware ou" South African in 20 years' time.

But having overcome all the difficulties of arriving here you will find that South Africans are the friendliest, most hospitable and helpful people on the earth, who are firmly convinced that "*alles sal reg kom*," even if "to-morrow's another day!"

S. LIEBERMANN, Lower V.

DROUGHT

The hot midday sun beat pitilessly down on the parched land. The coarse grass had long since withered and died and the leafless twigs of the stunted thornbushes were etched sharply against the harsh blue sky. The only signs that life had ever existed in this scorched land were the rotting cattle carcasses and the heaps of bleached sheep bones lying near the dry waterholes. The land cried out in vain for rain.

The old man and his donkey trudged wearily on. His dim grey eyes searched eagerly for a trace of the fertile greenness he would find, they had promised him, when he crossed the mountains. Where were the prosperous farms, the fine herds and the thriving villages? Where was the city, that golden city of his youthful dreams, that prosperous city of his later dreams and finally that seemingly unattainable city of his recent dreams? He had set out now to try to reach that city where, they said, one could always find shelter and kindness in one's old age.

Wearily he trudged on, through the desolate countryside, a sadly disillusioned old man weak with hunger and thirst, hoping, always hoping to come upon something around the next bend. And at last he perceived a homestead in the distance. He seemed to forget his dreadful weariness as he joyfully quickened his step.

As he drew nearer he realised with a sinking feeling that the house was deserted. At that moment all wish to go on living seemed to die in the old man. He walked slowly round the house until he came to the kitchen door. Pushing the door open he peered into the cool interior of a large room. There was not a sign of life anywhere. For nearly three days now he had had nothing to eat or drink.

Outside the donkey had sunk to its knees in the scanty shade of an old thornbush, too weak to stand any longer. A great wave of dizziness suddenly overcame him as he came out into the strong sunlight once more.

When he had recovered sufficiently he staggered over to his donkey and as the sun began to sink towards the Western horizon, he sank down against the tree trunk and took his donkey's head on his lap. For a long time he sat thus, staring ahead into the desolate waste. Slowly his head sank onto his chest and they slept, an old man and his donkey.

And then as the last rays of the sun turned the sky a delicate pink the clouds rolled cross the sky, the heavens opened and the rain came down. The earth opened wide her arms to receive it and the whole land stirred. But miles away from anywhere, under a thornbush in the yard of an old deserted farmhouse an old man and his donkey slept on.

G. VAN DER BIJL, Lower V.

SHOULD THE STATUE OF A GREAT MAN BE SYMBOLICAL?

"You that choose not by the view,
Choose as fair, and choose as true."

Outward appearances are deceptive and a man's appearance seldom mirrors his personality and character; how then could a perfect mirror-like statue of a great man express the force of his character, a force that no history book can convey to later generations? Therefore the statue of a great man must be symbolical and not merely a photographic representation.

The controversial "Smuts Statue" by the English sculptor, Sydney Harpley, is a good example of symbolical art. Many people have complained that the model bears no resemblance to the great man; that his beard is too long, and other such trivialities; in fact they have what Mr. Harpley would call a "chocolate-box attitude to sculpture." Modern sculptors, artists and poets, in fact all executioners of all forms of art, are setting as their goal the ability to portray the inner feelings of man by symbolical

representation, to portray man's soul, that which only his closest friends ever begin to know: they are out to convey an extra-sensory perception. It has been said that the twist of the body, the ruggedness and intimacy of the "Smuts Statue" has captured not only the spirit of Smuts but also the spirit of South Africa.

It is universally agreed that Michelangelo left behind him the best statues ever executed and possibly ever to be executed. Did he have the living Moses as a model when he shaped his great statue, or did he see the Dead Christ on His Mother's lap? Obviously not. For this reason he was forced to set about these great works in a way totally different from that of his predecessors: he aimed to symbolize the characters of his subjects by exaggerating their respective strength and sorrow. In his "Moses" he exaggerated the breadth of the shoulders, the hard mouth, strong forehead, and piercing eyes. These powerful features symbolize the great strength of character which a man who led the Jewish race, as Moses did, must have had. Should Michelangelo have been able to cast a statue that was the exact replica of the real figure of Moses it would have belied his character, for no man could have endured all Moses did and retained at the same time the youthful yet mature build that the statue shows. The pose of this statue with its restless movement backward and forward alone creates the impression of a character of great ambition and force. Michelangelo's *Pieta* is quite contrary in mood to his Moses, for Mary symbolizes sweet pity, sorrow and resignation which is brought about by the soft drapes round the face and her lowered eyelids. The drooping hand of the dead Christ symbolizes a life full of sorrow. If this statue had not been symbolical would the observer have felt any emotion? The only reactions he might have felt would have been approval or disapproval in his judgment of their bodily appearance.

The works of Rodin, another of our greatest sculptors, were also entirely symbolical. He did not care for proportion nor was he a perfectionist in anatomy, for he stated that first life was created and only then form—and it was life he wished to depict. Another of his theories was that by depicting things as they were, the essentials, in other words the soul, would be lacking and material details might obscure precisely that which he wished to reveal.

If the two greatest of our sculptors based their art on the theory that the statue of a great man should be symbolical, surely they are right. And what use to future generations would the statue of a great man be that distinguished him from the next man only by mere physical appearance?

DAWN MINTY, Upper V.

MERRIMAN

LIFE ON A RANCH

Home is always the best place, especially when it is on a cattle ranch. We live on a ranch 10 miles out of Francistown and 50 miles from the Rhodesian border in the Bechuanaland Protectorate. Our ranch, Lady Mary, is 500,000 morgen in extent, and teeming with great varieties of wild game such as impala, kudu, lion, leopard, hyena, jackal, elephant and monkeys. Consequently there is continual poaching.

As you come from Johannesburg, the Lady Mary sign-post is visible before you enter the village. It is very large, alongside the tall, white pillars with thatched rooflet. From the gate you drive along three miles of bush called mopane, and there you will find us—alone in the glory of the bundu.

My father's work has many facets, the chief being the administrative side of the cattle ranching, both in Bechuanaland and in Rhodesia and on the Aberfoil ranch in Gwelo, where maize and tobacco are also grown in vast quantities. He also has African soldiers on guard to see to the smooth running of the African Beer Hall in Tati Township. My father is general manager of the Tati Company Limited. At least once a month he visits Aberfoil, where export prime beef is bred from Aberdeen Angus and Hereford stock. In Bechuanaland we cross Afrikaner Bulls with scrub cows.

During the summer months the herd is in the north at Bosoli, the other ranch, and at Lady Mary in winter. Once a week a count is made when the cow-boys go out into the dense bush on horseback and round up the cattle. Also at Bosoli there is a 15-acre dam, full of bream, a beautiful sight.

There is hunting, but my mother is the game champion and does not permit wanton shooting. Maybe she will allow the occasional outcast buck—just for biltong. Everything seems to grow, and the garden has citrus, pawpaws, bananas, avocado

pears, apples, peaches, figs and guavas. The vegetable garden too seems to cope with everything; and all grows rapidly.

Snakes, of course, are plentiful, and for that reason we have to be very careful. Then further afield we have our kitchen garden, flowers, and shrubs. Manure and water are unlimited and labour reasonable. The main hazard is the vast quantity and variety of insect pests. Every gogga in Africa thrives on Lady Mary.

The homestead is built on a hill, and we overlook mile upon mile of African bush. As you are aware, Bechuanaland is a multi-racial state, and one must accept it to live compatibly. The black man is referred to as the African, and is a happy soul. There is a marked absence of crime, drunkenness and unfriendliness. The people are extremely friendly and helpful and life is free and easy. The climate is very hot in summer time, and we all go about in cottons and sandals, and the men in shiri-sleeves, tie-less and shorts.

It takes forever to find us! From the Martins Drift it is a run of 150 miles through glorious, wild, untamed bush, with only Palapye, an African village, to break the monotony. From the Shashi River, you are in home territory—Tati—and for 12 miles you drive through Lady Mary itself.

Now you know what it is like to live in the bush. We always yearned for the quiet life, and now it is ours for the taking.

M. MINCHES, Upper III.

ADVENTURE WITH A BABY

"Goodness gracious me!" exclaimed the young man as he saw his poor, very young wife trying to bath a very slippery month-old baby. He tried not to laugh but it was very funny. A month ago he had been proud of his new baby son; since then he had thought otherwise, with a screaming baby in the house: not enough sleep and his supper not being ready in time.

The room was really in a mess: there was a baby's bath in one corner with water all over the place, baby's clothes on the ground and his wife with a screaming baby wrapped in a towel.

"Please help me," she said, "I can't seem to do anything with David; I have already nearly drowned him once, trying to bath him."

So together they filled the bath again and washed him. The baby was lowered into the water and the husband showed her how to hold him. Afterwards the baby was dressed and sweet smelling and had its milk. The wife said, "Thank you for everything; I would probably have drowned him if you had not come."

He said: "You will get it right."

And sure enough when he came home the next evening his wife met him at the door with a contented baby. She said with a smile, "I have done everything: bathed, fed and dressed him all by myself."

V. LEROUX, Lower IV.

A REGENCY ROOM

One day we, the Lower V art class, arrived at the art room for our usual lesson to find that it had apparently become a carpenter's back yard. Here and there precariously balanced against desks, cupboards and walls were rectangles of wooden slats of all dimensions. I myself was at a loss to know why they were there, and stood surveying them with a detached air while waiting for the lesson to begin. It was only as I pieced together the information gleaned from the exclamations pouring forth around me such as "Oh look! There it is" and "Oh good, it's come," that I began to realise that to some people this actually meant something.

When Mrs. Muller came we listened eagerly to her explanations, and I then learnt that "it" was the set for the school play, "I Have Five Daughters", and that we had to make it look like the inside of a drawing-room in the Regency Period.

The first step was to stretch white material across the frames which would be painted pale blue to look like walls. This sounded simple enough and we duly cut out the material and stretched it across using drawing-pins to keep it in place. Before applying the paint it had to be sized, and it was then that we discovered how badly behaved the set was. Lightheartedly we dipped our brushes into the sticky mixture of the size and smeared it over the smooth surface and left it to dry. The next lesson we found the sized panels so wrinkled that they looked like sheets of corrugated iron.

The drawing pins were removed and people literally worked their fingers to the bone restretching the panels. No matter what we tried the panels still wrinkled! However, we then assumed that the colour-washing would be straightforward so we replaced the pins by tacks which were hammered firmly down. Then the first panels were painted their delicate shade of pale blue. We waited for them to dry; and impossible though it seemed they had the sheer audacity to wrinkle all over again. It seemed that some malignant spirit had embedded itself firmly in the wooden strips, so tacks were once more wrestled with and removed.

The two panels containing the doors were so bad that they had to be completely redone. This time, however, it was suggested that we wet them before they were sized, and in this way they might not wrinkle. So much did everyone welcome this idea that we were, to say the least, over-enthusiastic. Jugs, jars and saucepans were fetched and filled with water and the few who had necessarily been dissuaded from helping bent a hasty retreat to avoid the sudden downpour. Although we ended up looking almost as if we had just climbed out of a swimming pool. It was worth it, for we scored what we regard as a major victory.

Eventually the first battle between the set and its creators was won—the walls had been made. But, like any other normal room, our walls had to have windows and doors. The bare essentials of the window were formed by the wooden frames, but there were no panes. Latticed windows were decided upon and artfully contrived by the use of black elastic. With much scratching of heads and furious muttering and calculations they were at last perfected, but to our dismay they looked out of place. Down came the yards and yards of criss-crossed black elastic to be replaced by straightforward rectangular panes. The black was then painted grey to match the rest of the framework, and to give it its due it did not wrinkle. Instead it stretched!

As for the doors, I cannot remember how many times they have been rebung; certainly at least half a dozen and now, at the time of writing, they are, I believe, still wrong. There seems to have been great controversy about such things as to which way up they should go, which side the handles should be on, and the current question is, "Which way should they open?" This last has not yet been solved, everyone being convinced that his own way is correct.

At the same time there were several other activities going on, most of them being centred around the furniture for the set. Chairs and a couch were lent to us, but they had to change their appearance so as to fit in with the period of the play. A music stand became an embroidery frame but the change was only superficial for afterwards it once more had to be a music stand. Some of the would-be sculptors in our class fashioned a bust of Brutus who, at one stage during the modelling, suffered a mysterious punch in the face which did nothing to enhance his appearance. With loving care Brutus was restored to normal and finally painted with the disastrous result that he turned a nauseous shade of green!

Despite these many setbacks the set is now nearly finished and the many things that went wrong have been rectified, apart from the doors whose fate literally hangs in the balance. I think that although we will miss it, it will be a relief to us all when the play has been acted and the set put away for the last time.

W. WHITEHEAD, Lower V.

DIE HERINNERINGE VAN 'N OU BEDELAAR

Vandag is ek maar 'n arme bedelaar, oud en moedeloos, wat 'n sukkelbestaan moet voer. Ek het geen geldelike besittings nie, en moet van almose lewe. Al het ek die moeite en verdriet van die lewe ervaar, en al is ek vandag uitgeworpe deur my eie familie, is ek nog geduldig. Ek weet dat my lot nie sal verbeter nie, maar ek is dankbaar dat ek nog lewe, en dat ek jare gelede blydschap en vreugde geniet het.

Toe ek jonk was, het ek alles gehad wat enige mens kon begeer. My ouers was ryk en het my goed grootgemaak, al het hulle my nooit verstaan nie. Op skool was ek 'n veelbelowende student en toe my skooldae verby was het my vader my gevra of ek universiteit toe wou gaan om 'n dokter te word. Al was ek nie besonder gretig om te gaan nie, het ek toegestem, want my vader het gou aanstoot geneem en ek wou hom nie in sy eer krenk nie. Maar toe ek my graad behaal het, het ek skielik besef dat ek 'n priester moes geword het. Dit was my grootste ambisie.

Toe my vader, 'n godloënnaar, daarvan gehoor het, was hy blind van woede. Hy het gesê dat ek swakinnig moes wees om 'n roomryke loopbaan te laat vaar om 'n priester

te word. Verder het hy gesê dat hy my geen enkele pennie voortaan sou gee nie, en na sy dood sou sy hele rykdom na my broer gaan.

Ek onthou dat ek gladnie omgeegee het nie, want ek was jonk en vurig, en my reuring was my hele lewe. Maar van daardie dag af tot vandag toe het my hele familie my verstoot.

Bale jare daarna was ek in 'n moordsaak betrokke. Al was ek heeltemal onskuldig, het daar baie moeilikheid gevolg. Eindelik, is ek vrygespreek, maar nietemin het niemand my weer vertrou nie. 'n Man wat geheimsinnig deur sy eie familie verstote is en wat in 'n moordsaak betrokke was kry nie maklik werk nie. Niemand wou my ken nie. Eindelik het ek in toelings rondgeleef en begin te bedel.

Vandag is daar geen hoop en geen toekoms vir my nie. Maar die herinneringe van 'n ou man kan niemand wegneem nie, en hulle is nou die enigste werklikhede in my lewe. Vandag soek ek nie meer geluk nie, maar ek het vrede gevind.

G. FINCHAM, Upper V.

WAAROM DIE BRUIDEGOM LAAT WAS

'n Doodse stilte het in die kerk geheers. Al die mense van die dorpie het gewag en ek het gewag. Gert was laat. Ek het buite gestaan en gehuil. Wat het Gert oorgekom? Wat moes die mense van ons dink? Daardie dag—my troudag—sal ek nooit vergeet nie. En dit is nie omdat dit die gelukkigste dag van my lewe was nie.

Dit is nou amper vyftig jaar gelede en nou kan ek daaroor lag. Ons het in 'n klein dorpie in die Kaap gewoon. My ouers was welgesteld. Gert was 'n vooruitstrewende jong boer en baie populêr onder die dorpemense. Die dag toe ons verloof geraak het, het die hele dorpie ons kom gelukwens. Miskien het baie van hulle net gekom om Gert se nuwe motor te sien. Hy was die eerste mens in die dorp om so 'n ding te kry, en dit was 'n nuwigheid vir die meeste van hulle.

Ek en Gert het baie jare tevore ontmoet en ons het reëlings getref om die volgende maand te trou. Die volgende weke was baie besig. My trourok moes gemaak word, die uitnodigings moes gestuur word, ensovoort. Al die vernaamste mense is uitgenooi en alles was baie pragtig . . . en deftig. My ouers het geen moeite ontken met die trouery nie—'n groot gebeurtenis in so 'n klein dorpie.

Die belangrike dag het aangebreek. Ek was baie opgewonde toe ek by die kerk aangekom het. Die predikant het ons kom groet en ons het hom verbaas aangekyk. Waarom was hy nie in die kerk nie. Ek kon hom amper nie glo nie, toe hy ons vertel dat die bruidegom nog nie gekom het nie. Hy het gesê dat hulle hom nie kon vind nie. Gedurende die volgende 15 minute het ek gesit en huil, terwyl my familie en Gert s'n na hom gesoek het.

Vyftien minute het verbygegaan en toe het ons twee mense in die verte sien aangekom. Hulle het gehardloop en toe hulle nader gekom het, het ons hulle herken. Gert en sy strooijonker! Hulle was baie ontsteld, veral Gert, toe hulle uitasem by die kerk aangekom het. Binne vyf minute was almal in hul plekke en alles het vlot verloop, naas niks gebeur het nie.

Die verklaring het later gekom. Gert se nuwe motor, waarop hy baie trots was, het bly staan en toe moes hulle hardloop. Die ou mense wat baie agterdogtig teenoor die „masjien" was, het meer as ooit tevore die ding vermoed. Vandag, wanneer ons die verhaal vir ons kleinkinders vertel, kan ons baie lag, maar tot vandag toe wou Gert om enige motor heeltemal te vertrou.

A. WELSH, Upper V.

THE TREE

It is dawn. A pink light steals over the landscape from the ascending sun and the air is fresh and sparkling. The dew glistens like a myriad of twinkling stars festooning the upward thrusting blades of the vegetation. The spirit of creation and beauty fills the world and here truly is the omnipotence of the Creator. Man, still a humble savage in this the dawn of time, prostrates himself in awe of the all-pervading glory around him. As he slowly raises his eyes, expecting to see the hand of his Creator revealed, he sees three giant fir trees standing out black against the rosy sky, seeming to dwarf all around them by their permanence and stability. Here it is that primitive man first finds evidence of his God, and in his ignorance and blindness he worships a spirit within the fir tree, because it is a tree which by its beauty first suggested thoughts of God to him.

As man's concept of God widened, he did not forget his first love, the tree. In fact, the tree, in its perfection of beauty and strength, continued to inspire man to broaden his religion and come closer to the true sense of God.

In pagan Greece, where the perfection of body and of mind were worshipped almost as a god, man did not forget the glory of nature around him. The glories of his man-made structures—glowing temples of glistening marble, columns reaching up towards the sky, did not blind his eyes to the true natural beauties. Socrates, the great Greek philosopher, walking in the fields one day, remarked on the wisdom of the trees and how much they have to teach us.

In a far-off land in the East, a wealthy young prince, moved by a desire to find the true and living god and to eschew the follies of his idol-worshipping ancestors, sat beneath a tree and meditated. The tree protected him and gave him inspiration in his great work. From these solitary hours of meditation, a great religion was born. Buddhism, with its code of love, was the first foreshadowing of the great religion still to come to this world.

This new and greatest religion was brought with startling barbarity before the eyes of the world. On a sunset evening, 2,000 years ago, outside Jerusalem, three crosses stood silhouetted against the burning sky. The symbols of the new Faith, which inculcates all the strugglings of man towards his God, were clear for all men to see. Here was the real meaning of God. He is not found within the tree, but he is the all-loving Father of mankind whose only Son died for us, nailed to the Tree. There against the wood, which was first worshipped by the savages, hangs the climax and fulfilment of God's purpose for the world. Love crucified on a Tree transforms the earth and man has found his complete concept of God.

The impression on man's mind is no longer of three black fir trees dominating a landscape, but of three black crosses which dominate the whole of creation. The tree, stolid and all-dependable and at the same time glorious in its beauty, is rendered even more glorious by its office in the great sacrifice made for the world. A tree first introduced the concept of a Creator to primitive man, and here at the climax of time, it manifests to him the true meaning and significance of the love the Creator bears him.

A tree to us is a commonplace thing, providing shade from the sun and shelter from the rain, standing ever-moving in our parks and gardens. How many times does man stop to think of the rôle of a tree in our groping search for God, and remember that it is the tree that has guided our thoughts and inspirations since the beginning of time? In this simple structure of our everyday world lies latent the inner meaning of the whole of human destiny, for those who wish to seek it.

J. DEAN, Upper V.

HOUSE NOTES

JAGGER

Housemistresses: Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Hising, Mrs. James, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Lilliund, Miss Sweet.

Head of House: A. Alexander.

School Prefects: S. Attwell, J. Butters.

Sub-Prefect: P. Raath.

Jagger began 1963 with a taste of success as an incentive to a year of achievement in many fields. The enthusiasm and spirit with which all the members of the house have entered into every form of competition were evident.

We started off the year by winning the Swimming Cup after an exciting struggle with Merriman, which did credit to Shen Attwell and Rosemary Pickering who trained the team. Two new members of the House, Carol Newman and Cheryl Warr, showed exceptional form.

The first Inter-House Athletics to be held for some years took place early in the year, and, to everybody's delight, we succeeded in gaining the cup by a large margin. Shen Attwell is to be congratulated on the effort she put into this success. We did well in the Tennis, against strong opposition, to gain a very creditable second.

Unfortunately we lost both Hockey and Netball to Rolt. I think that, if House practice had been attended with the same spirit and enthusiasm as were the matches,

we might have been more successful. There were some excellent matches in the Inter-House Squash in which Jagger did well.

An extremely high standard was set in the Art Competition. Among the entries were some outstanding ones by Lesley Brown, Rosalind Summer and Nicholas Jones.

At the beginning of the second term we sent 66 jerseys and two caps, all knitted by members of the House to C.A.F.D.A. where they were gratefully accepted. I should like to thank all the members of the House for their continued support of this most worthy society.

Academically we started off the year very well; but I feel that in this sphere not everybody is doing their best. Lesley Brown, Helen Robb, Jean Henderson and Aida Kooy have maintained a high standard throughout the year, and there has been an improvement in a number of others.

Sue Holmes, the American Field Service student, was a very loyal and enthusiastic member of our House for the six months she was here. The House presented her with "A Portrait of Cape Town" before she left.

In conclusion I should like to express our appreciation for the encouragement and help given throughout the year by Mrs. Sachs and the other House Mistresses. I hope 1964 will prove a very successful year for Jagger, and, above all, that the members will maintain their fervent and loyal House spirit.

ANN ALEXANDER, Upper V.

MERRIMAN

Housemistresses: Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Pells, Mrs. Scott-Shaw, Mrs. Moodie.

Head of House: B. Swaby.

School Prefect: D. Harris.

Boarding House Prefect: A. White.

Boarding House Sub-Prefect: G. Fincham.

First, may we give a warm welcome to Mrs. Pells and all the girls who have joined us during the year. We hope they will enjoy being with us. We should also like to wish those who left us every success in the future. Unfortunately we had to bid Mrs. Hunt a fond farewell but we wish her every future happiness.

We should like to thank Susan Hacking very much indeed for all the help and encouragement she gave us last year.

Unfortunately we lost the much treasured Efficiency Shield to Rolt at the beginning of the year which was a great disappointment as it had spent so many years on our shelf in the past. We also lost our well-earned Diving Shield to Rolt and rivalled Rolt in the tennis matches when we only gained second place. Everybody enjoyed the athletics afternoon although again we only managed to gain second place.

However, owing to the brilliant play of Ann Welsh, Diana Cattell and Marion Jesse, we regained the Squash Cup from Rolt.

We did not do well in the Hockey or Netball matches this year although the House spirit was not lacking and special mention must be made of D. Harris, D. Cattell and M. Jesse for all their hard work in connection with these activities.

The standard of work this year has greatly improved as there are fewer refusals and more distinctions. However, there are many who are content with merely third class passes and there is thus still much more room for improvement which I hope will be evident next year. Those who deserve special mention for having worked consistently and well are: Marion Jesse, Rosalind Ovenstone and the Lower IVs.

We came second in the Art Competition although we had the most entries; this is an example of the enthusiasm and interest shown by all in the House activities. As we are putting on a school play there were no drama or music competitions.

There was a generous response from the House to the American Field Scholarship fund and the School Feeding cause. With the money collected in the first term we were able to buy a jungle-gym for St. Michael's which was greatly appreciated by the younger children. At Easter they also received our usual gift of Easter eggs.

I should like to thank the House for the generous gift of jerseys which were of a high standard and which are always necessary for these children. We have also invited them to the dress rehearsal of "I Have Five Daughters" in October, which we hope they will enjoy.

Secretary, House made 1963-4

Glynis Crittal has "adopted" a St. Michael's child and we hope she will be followed by many others both in Merriman and in the school in general.

Finally I should like to thank Mrs. Muller for her unfailing help and guidance throughout the year and for all the encouragement she has given us in our House activities. On behalf of the Upper Vs I should also like to thank all the members of Merriman for their co-operation during the year. There has been an amazing amount of House spirit and enthusiasm which has meant so much to our teams. In most of our activities we have been consistent in occupying second place but now we must make every effort to occupy first place. Every girl must pull her weight in her particular field and the cups will then soon return to our shelf. Their absence has been all too long.

The Upper Vs wish the House the best of luck next year.

B. SWASEY, Upper V.

ROLT

House Mistresses: Mrs. Silberbauer, Mrs. Hampson, Mrs. Popham-Smith, Miss Harsant, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Williams.

Head of House: Karin Attwell.

Prefects: Dawn Minty, Jill Philip.

The House started this very successful year the proud possessor of the Efficiency Shield. I think that mention must be made of Rosemary MacKenzie who contributed so much to make this most sought-after shield Rolt's for the first time in many years.

I am very glad to say that on the Academic side there has been a great improvement. I feel that no one has "passed the buck" to a few but has each done her share. This is very pleasing and shows a keen House spirit. Do keep up the good work.

All three Houses produced work of a very high standard in the Art Competition this year, but Rolt came out on top. The girls on the Art Committee are to be congratulated on their excellent organization.

In the field of games we have gained and retained the many cups. We won the diving shield after a really excellent effort by both our senior and junior divers. The tennis was also won in fine style, the Rolt teams making a clean sweep without losing one match.

In the winter sport Rolt has excelled as well and has won the Netball Cup and retained the Hockey Cup. Both teams were indeed a credit to the House and the matches were played with an excellent spirit. Well done; keep it up, Rolt. In squash we were not able to retain the cup but the better team won and we should like to congratulate Merriman on winning it.

During this year we have had two excursions to Princess Alice Home. Both proved to be most rewarding and interesting. I would like to thank the Rolt members who gave such generous birthday presents to these less privileged children. I speak for all the girls when I say how much we have enjoyed these visits and look forward to future ones.

Congratulations go to Dawn Minty and Jill Philip who were made full School Prefects, and I would like to say a special thank you to them on behalf of the House for all their hard work and efficiency in dealing with House matters.

Last but not least a special thank you to Mrs. Silberbauer, who has been a continual tower of strength and given unfailing help and encouragement to the House.

The best of luck to all of you in the future and keep up the good work

KARIN ATTWELL, Upper V.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

The meetings of the Art Club have taken place every Friday at three o'clock throughout the year. Membership is voluntary, and not confined only to those studying art for Matric.

Our first excursion this year was the visit to the Cape Town Art Gallery to see an exhibition of Bushmen paintings. All the Art students went to the exhibition which was beautifully set out and really most impressive.

A few Matric girls also went to see an exhibition of works by Miss Cecil Higgs, which they much enjoyed.

Early in June Mrs. Muller very kindly showed us slides of the old Dutch Masters, in the General Purposes room. The whole of the Senior School was invited, and everyone found the slides very interesting and enjoyable.

The response to the Inter-House Art Competition was spontaneous and enthusiastic and there really was little to choose between the exhibitions of the three houses. Rolt, however, deservedly won the cup.

As part of the Kirstenbosch Golden Jubilee Celebrations this year, an Art Competition was organised. The subject for the paintings was "Wild Flowers", to be painted either in their natural surroundings or as a still life. A number of Herschel girls entered the competition and we are proud to say that the paintings of Biddy Swabey and Juliet Butters were hung in the exhibition in the Argus Gallery.

During the last part of the year the Lower V art girls have been working on the box set for the school play, "I Have Five Daughters". The play is adapted from "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, so that the set is in the Regency style. Although we have made many mistakes, we feel that our project has been successful, and we have learnt much.

The year has been an eventful one and we would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Muller for enabling it to be so successful.

S. WILLIAMS, Lower V.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

This year, the debating society has been fairly active, considering our tight schedule of school activities and clubs. Some seven or eight debates in all have been held on many different topics: three of these were inter-school and the others were practice debates held in the Library.

In March, a debate with St. George's Grammar School took place at Bloemendal House, Mowbray, with the subject "Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished" as the motion before the house. The two main speakers from Herschel were Kathleen Emslie and Josephine Dean. Two more inter-school debates followed, the first with St. Cyprian's at Herschel on the subject "Pleasure is the Purpose of Life", and the second with Wynberg Boys' High School at Wynberg on "Money spent on space research could be put to better use." Josephine Dean and Gail Fincham spoke for Herschel at both debates.

In addition, there have been a number of informal debates at school, covering topics from "Cosmetics Spoil Natural Beauty", and "Commercial Radio should be Abolished" to "Examinations are not a fair test of knowledge", and "Prosperity is a better before of character than adversity". At these debates, the groups of main speakers were: Geraldine van der Bijl, Sue Holmes, Sue Liebermann, Marion Sampson, Lesley Brown and Wendy Whitehead; Marion Jesse, Penelope Ismay, Suzanne Williams and Sue Liebermann; Janna Schultz, Sue Holmes, Lesley Brown and Louise van Winsen; Georgina Stuttford, Pamela Dyke-Poynter, Jean Small and Susie Ranth.

The standard of debate has, on the whole, been high, and the main speakers have been enthusiastic and co-operative. The speakers from the floor have also improved, although there is occasionally still a disappointing silence at question time!

I hope that the Debating Society will continue its activities next year with enthusiasm, and that many more inter-school debates will be held, and to all members and supporters I wish a very happy and successful 1964.

G. FINCHAM, Upper V.

MUSIC AND DRAMA CLUB

Committee:

Chairman: Mrs. Popham-Smith.

Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Saffery.

Senior Members: M. Perse, E. Henderson, M. Jesse, V. Storch-Neilsen, G. van der Bijl, W. Walker.

Junior Members: J. Mann, J. Fawcus.

Since its inauguration last year, the club has continued to progress, and considering that it is fairly new in comparison with the other school clubs it has done very well this year. We have met regularly every term, but unfortunately we were not able to do so in the third term, as the production of the school play occupied much time.

In all our meetings we have tried to maintain a high standard, and Mrs. Kittow who has always been present, has very kindly given us advice and help. A variety of

Items were performed during the year. Several girls who had taken part in the Eisteddfod acted duologues, mimes, improvisation and acting exercises, and choral verse. Piano solos, duets, and two piano pieces were played. The choir sang the songs which had won them a first class in the Eisteddfod, and several classes also sang light songs. One of the aims of the club has been to include the audience and members as much as possible. In order to do this we have had community singing and many different games. An especially entertaining game was "statues", where there were several groups of girls who were arranged in attractive and effective groups by a "sculptor". These groups were judged by Mrs. Muller.

The club now has 90 members which will, we hope, increase in the new year. Many thanks to Mrs. Saffery who entertained the club with her drama pupils, Mrs. Popham-Smith with her music pupils and Miss Sweet with the choir. Also thanks to Shen Attwell, Rosemary Pickering and the tea committee whose help has been much appreciated. Members are enthusiastic, and the club is reaching a high standard which we hope will be maintained during the ensuing years.

M. PERRET, Lower V.

SCIENCE MEETINGS

This year meetings of the Peninsula Schools Science Association were held either at the Medical School or at the University.

One of the most enjoyable of these meetings was held at the Medical School in the second term. Doctor I. Grindley gave an illustrated lecture on "Plankton", and Anne Sargent of Rustenburg presented a paper about the indiscriminate use of pesticides. This was of especial interest to many of us who had read Rachel Carson's novel "The Silent Spring".

At the end of the third term the South African Association for the Advancement of Science held a Junior Science Congress at the University of Cape Town. This was attended by the two senior forms at Herschel.

Lectures were given in the New Science lecture theatre which was filled to capacity with over 800 delegates from most Western Cape schools. Lectures on subjects such as "Light" by Dr. I. Juritz, "Ants" by Doctor Skaffe, "Inorganic and Organic Chemistry", and "Some Aspects of Nuclear Physics" were informative and stimulating. We were particularly interested in the papers presented by the junior delegates themselves. Annette White was awarded the South African Association for the Advancement of Science prize for her paper on "The history and processing of Uranium", and so brought honour to Herschel.

We enjoyed every minute of the Congress and last but not least the three-day glimpse we had of University life.

We wish to thank Mrs. Silberbauer and Mrs. Griffiths for enabling us to attend these meetings and for providing transport to other Science Society Meetings during the past year.

M. JESSE, Lower V.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

Secretary: Ann Alexander (first half), Elspeth Henderson (second half)

Committee: Mrs. Hampeon, Mrs. Brownell, Susan Hunt, Diana Cattell, Marion Jesse, Louise van Winsen, Elizabeth Dowie Dunn.

In the last term of 1962, the Annual Careers Information Evening was held on October 5th. Our attention and interest was captured from the beginning by Dr. Sally Woodrow who introduced the advisers, pointing out that a career is a firm and very necessary foundation for a successful marriage. Sympathetic and kindly advice poured forth throughout the evening from the charming and courteous advisers. We are indebted to them for their service and to the Wynberg Rotary Club for making it possible.

At our last meeting of the year, Mr. Lombard showed us colour slides on the colourful and captivating continent of South America, which he had recently visited.

1963 has proved a very lively and stimulating year of activity in which outstanding interest has been shown by all members. We decided to continue the theme for 1962, "The Duties of a Citizen", as it covers so varied a range of subjects. Moreover, it reminds us of the responsibilities which it is our business to shoulder.

On February 21st, a film was shown on the work being done among potential juvenile delinquents and how they are helped back to a normal and responsible life

with the benefits of a well organized Reform School and without the crippling handicaps of a criminal record, which would have a permanent effect on their future life.

We were very warmly welcomed by Miss Maag, an occupational therapist at Groote Schuur, when we visited the Occupational Therapy Department on the 27th of February. The therapists treat patients suffering from mental and physical illness and the aim of the Department is to help patients to live a completely normal life again. The modern concept of occupational therapy is to prescribe activities relating to the patient's mode of life and environment, thereby helping them to regain complete independence. We were all amazed at the high standard of crafts shown us, and all displayed great interest in the modern and well-equipped kitchen used for the treatment of housewives and mothers.

Mrs. Wilson, president of the Cape Night Schools Association spoke to us on March 7th of the invaluable and wonderful work being carried out by a team of voluntary teachers among the underprivileged in the Cape. She told us of some of the apparently insurmountable obstacles that have been placed in their way in the past few years. Only the infallible trust of the teachers and the resolute determination of the pupils, ranging from eight to eighty years have been able to overcome them. Mrs. Wilson proved a most interesting and popular speaker and was rewarded afterwards by floods of offers from the girls to teach in the night schools, an offer which, I hope, come will fulfil one day.

It was with great anticipation that a large party set out to Zonnebloem Coloured Teachers' Training College on March the 13th. The afternoon was most delightful and thoroughly enjoyed by both Zonnebloem and Herschel girls, especially when we sat down in the Standard Eight classroom and were given an elementary arithmetic lesson by one of the Student Teachers. We left with much reluctance, but with promises of continuing newly made friendships when they paid their return visit to Herschel.

We had a very enthusiastic member in our Club for the first six months of the year, Susan Holmes, the American Field Service Student. On the 27th March, Sue showed us slides of her home and school in California. We were very impressed by the size and informality of her school. She answered our many questions about her home and family with a friendliness and modesty that endeared her to us all, during her stay in Cape Town.

Dr. de Kock had a store of sound advice to give the Matrices when he spoke to them on the Choice of a Career on April 25th. His words were greatly appreciated and made a deep impression. He pointed out that the basic factor in choosing a career is what you intend to get out of life and subsequently, put back into life. To most of us, that brought to mind the fact that the more one puts into life the more one gains from it, and the opportunities open to us all for giving of our best. It is very important to have a thorough knowledge of oneself and also of the world of work, in order to combine these harmoniously in the career of one's choice.

The Annual visit of the Matriculation form to Parliament on May 1st, proceeded amid much excitement and interest. We were all most amused by the levity of tone adopted by the Speakers in the House of Assembly and were very fortunate, in that we saw a division taking place. We extend our gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Jenker for having made the visit possible.

The Careers Information Evening was held on June 7th and was an unqualified success. It helped many of us to make a final decision on our choice of a career and showed many others what opportunities there were and where their particular interests lay.

12th June brought the return visit of the girls we had met from Zonnebloem. Both the weather and the season did justice to the beautiful grounds of Herschel, which were sincerely admired by the students. We showed them all around the school talking all the time and before tea, showed them the squashcourt, something they had never seen before. The time for goodbye came all too soon; but left with all of us, the memory of a never-to-be-forgotten visit.

A party of Upper V and Lower V visited the National Business Institute on August 7th where the "audio-visual" method of teaching has been adapted. The Principal, Mr. S. Beck, demonstrated this new method of lecturing by means of films, for our benefit.

Mrs. J. Laurensen, a librarian on the Staff of the Jagger Library, U.C.T., spoke to us on the unlimited fascination of a career dealing with books. She revealed how many

different facets there are to librarianship especially for people interested in literature, art and music.

On August 20th, the Senior School went to see "Meet Your University" in the Old Drill Hall. The purpose of the exhibition was to show the General Public the commendably high standard of work being done at the University. Each department had its own display together with two very interesting films shown by the Department of Medicine. The whole exhibition stimulated great interest amongst many who are hoping to go to a university.

On August 28th, Mr. R. Morgan, from the South African Academy of Technology, showed us a film on fashion modelling which opened up new possibilities for those girls interested in dress designing. It was particularly amusing to be reminded frequently that those who shape the fashions always live at least two years ahead of everyone else. They know already what we shall all be wearing in 1965!

Commander J. C. Netterberg was a great favourite with us all when he came on September 4th to show us his fine colour slides on the Antarctic. We realized as we listened that it was another world from our own—a world of snow and ice, hundreds of feet deep, sudden blizzards, and biting winds. Three months of daylight at Christmas time made us realize how different it was from Cape Town. We shall think of Commander Netterberg on Christmas Day nosing his ship through the ice while we are disporting ourselves in the warm waters of the Indian Ocean.

We welcomed Mrs. Brownell on to our committee earlier this year and we should like to extend our appreciation to her and to our President, Mrs. Hampson, for their enthusiasm in arranging club activities. We are specially grateful that Mrs. Kittow and some members of staff have found time to attend so many of our meetings. Finally, I should like to wish the club every success in its activities for 1964.

ANN ALEXANDER, Upper V.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has continued to play its part in school life, providing a wide variety of information and general reading matter, an unfailingly peaceful refuge for those wanting one, and a beautiful setting for a great number of school activities. These have ranged from light-hearted Club meetings and Debates to such serious activities as the 1962 Matriculation Examinations. We have also been very happy to be hosts to the English Association which has held some of its meetings here.

The school now has two very fine Laboratories and so many books have been moved there, to provide the nucleus for what will become the Science Library.

We all miss Miss Mulliner's help and guidance and hope that after her long years of devoted service to Herschel she will enjoy her retirement. It is thanks to her hard work and determination that our Library is as magnificent as it is and we thank her for her inspiring example and for giving us such a firm foundation on which to build.

We welcome Mrs. Westall, who now presides during the rest times, and hope that she will be happy with us.



THE CHOIRS

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Members: J. Mann (Leader), G. Kinlay (Vice-Leader), A. Barlow, M. Baumann, P. Brailley, V. Cronwright, G. Cristall, R. Davis, F. Dicey, K. Droomer, J. Enslie, A. Gow, L. Harris, H. Henderson, M. Matthews, M. Mincher, J. Newton-Thompson, R. Ovenstone, D. Roberts, J. Ross, D. Spencer, R. Taylor, L. Townsend, S. Verster, C. Wale, J. Waring, C. Warr, S. Welch.

This has been a wonderfully exciting and happy year for us. In May, we entered the Cape Town Eisteddfod for the first time and were awarded honours in both our sections

"The Fairies' Song", by James Butt, was our set piece and "The Haunted Highway", our own choice. The Adjudicator congratulated us on our good and lovely tone and, what pleased us most, she commented on our clear diction. We felt very proud.

Last year, we combined with the Senior Choir in the Carol Service and it was a great success. We are going to do the same this year and will try to make it an outstanding and beautiful service.

Thank you, Choir, for working so hard.

J. MANN (Leader), Lower IV.

SENIOR

Members: R. Pickering (Leader), J. Dean (Vice-Leader), K. Attwell, S. Bothner, J. Butters, K. Emslie, G. Fincham, D. Harris, J. Hill, S. Hunt, S. Kennedy, D. Minty, J. Philip, B. Swabey, J. Thal, A. White, D. Cattell, E. Henderson, M. Hennessy, P. Imsay, M. Jesse, A. Landsberg, C. Newmark, M. Perase, S. Raath, M. Sampson, A. Silberbauer, J. Small, M. Stuttaford, A. Waring, C. Watson, U. Abbott, A. Boyes, S. Clayton, S. Davis, P. Dyke-Poynter, V. Storch-Nielsen, G. Stuttaford.

1963 has been an exceptionally full and exciting year for the choir which has achieved a very high standard.

Before the Prize-Giving Ceremony on Founders Day the school joined with us in singing "Go Forth with God", followed by "Die Stem". For the morning service in St. Saviour's Church we selected the anthem "O Taste and See" by Sir John Goss.

"Except the Lord build the house" by M. J. Mark was chosen as being most suitable for the Blessing (by Bishop Cowdry) of the new Biology Laboratory in February.

We had the honour of singing at the weddings of Anne Kippe, Janet Simpson, Heather Marr and Rosemary Hope. On these occasions we were requested to sing "O Lovely Peace" and "Brother James' Air".

We entered for the Cape Town Elsteddoff in June and sang two three-part songs. We were awarded Honours with special mention for both the set piece, Schumann's "Butterfly" and our own choice "Beauteous Morn" by Edward German. An ensemble consisting of 15 girls, gained Merit for their rendering of Schubert's "Fishermaden". The Adjudicator very kindly commended us on our lovely tone, interpretation and clear diction saying how very much she had enjoyed listening to us. We felt justly proud of ourselves as this was Herschel's first appearance at the Elsteddoff for 25 years.

We carried on the tradition of singing in St. Saviour's Church for the Patronal Festival. This we consider a great honour.

As part of a massed choir of 800 voices, drawn from numerous Peninsula Schools, we sang "O Beautiful our Country" and an Afrikaans translation of Beethoven's "Creation's Hymn" in the Kirstenbosch Jubilee Festival of Song. This took place in a crowded City Hall in September. We combined with three other school choirs in singing "Calm and tranquil" by Bach and "The Old Trees" by Dora Pierce. It was wonderful experience for us.

We are thrilled at the prospect of having our Carol Service broadcast and we hope that it will prove to be the highlight of a most successful year.

R. PICKERING (Leader), Upper V.

INTERESTING EVENTS

A TALK AND SHOW OF SLIDES BY CANON AUBREY

"The beauty and antiquity of Britain", and "The rapidly expanding West African States". These were the two main themes on which Canon Aubrey's most enjoyable show of slides was based. Canon Aubrey had been as passenger on the H.M.S. Leopard, and after a relaxing journey had arrived in England during the "big freeze". His slides showing the bare white countryside were, as always, a thrill to us who seldom see snow.

We now jumped all over England, from London, where we saw the exciting Piccadilly Circus and grandeur of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, to Salisbury, where we caught a glimpse of the Cathedral with its exquisite Gothic architecture and picturesque surroundings; we saw slides of Coventry Cathedral with its startling modern designs.

Next to Cambridge, where all the legend and history was captured in the slides of King's College and its beautiful chapel, Trinity College, Clare College, Queen's College

and all the other beautiful buildings that make up the famous university. We saw many old churches and cathedrals, including the ancient Ramsey Abbey in which Canon Aubrey was ordained. The slides shown next were of Switzerland, where we caught a fleeting glimpse of Lake Geneva. Then across the Alps and into France where unfortunately we did not stay long, but saw the Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame in Paris.

Canon Aubrey then returned to England and boarded the H.M.S. Leopard once again for the return journey. The first place we saw on the west coast route was Las Palmas and the Canary Islands. We next cruised down past the West African states, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Nigeria, and I, for one, was utterly amazed at the sights we saw: large modern cities with huge buildings, adequate roads, churches, universities and housing development schemes to beat all others. The pictures we saw of these places gave an impression of development, increasing expansion and the willingness and eagerness to learn and improve. I hope Canon Aubrey will show his slides to many other people, who will learn as we did, that the days of grass huts are over, and in their places new modern sophisticated cities are springing up that will very soon make their mark upon our world.

After several charming photographs of Canon Aubrey's small children welcoming him home the show ended, but we were left with many new ideas and many things to think about. Not only was the afternoon entirely entertaining, but also instructive, and we all left the hall with that comfortable feeling of having really learnt something.

MELISSA PERRIE, Lower V.

AN ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP, 1963

For six days a number of senior students of the secondary schools in the Peninsula and its hinterland, were guests of the Cape Peninsula Rotary Clubs to participate in "Adventure into Citizenship", an intensive course designed to promote a better understanding of the working of South African Democracy and the South African way of life.

I was, with three others from Herschel, lucky enough to attend this adventure, and I am going to attempt to put my experiences on paper, as carefully as they were put to us in words.

The first day was spent very pleasantly with a tour of the Kirstenbosch Gardens, arranged and taken by Professor Brian Rycroft. This was followed by a delicious braai, where the adventurers were able to get to know one another, and it provided an ideal opportunity to meet old friends again, and to make new acquaintances.

The next day, we all met at the East Yard Dock Gates, at Simonstown, with our boats and hostesses. We attended an Interdenominational church service in the Naval Dockyard Recreation Hall. We were then taken on a tour of the ships and the harbour. Thereafter we were entertained by Rear-Admiral Bierman.

For the next two days we all assembled at the Jamieson Hall at the University of Cape Town, in the morning, where we heard lectures on the Parliamentary System, and the South African Legal System, by such prominent men as Professor B. Beinart, Dr. J. P. Duminy and Senator the Hon. J. F. Tom Naude, President of the Senate. During those afternoons we visited the Houses of Parliament, the Magistrate's Courts at Caledon Square, and the Senate. We listened to a most interesting court case at Caledon Square, but unfortunately the Senate was not sitting when we were there.

On the Wednesday we all travelled to the centre of Cape Town, and met in the Library of the City Hall. The subject for the day was "Local Government". Mr. Anderson spoke to us on "Local Authority Administration" and Dr. Robinson on "The Provincial Library Service". That night we all went to the Helen Shapiro Show at the Alhambra. That same day we were fortunate enough to be guests at the lunch of His Worship the Mayor of Cape Town.

The next day we all wended our way to the Castle, where we met in the Banqueting Hall in The Kat. There was a welcoming address by the Officer Commanding Western Province Command, Brigadier P. F. van der Hoven. The party divided into two sections and in turn we all viewed the Fehr Collection and went on an historical tour of the Castle. That day being the last of our "Adventure", we all dispersed at 12 o'clock, and made our way to our particular Rotary Clubs, for a special luncheon. My particular one was the Cape Town Rotary Club. Their luncheons are held in the Grand Hotel, and I enjoyed mine very much. Apart from the meal, of course, there were speeches

of great interest, and all the students from other towns, such as Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein, were welcomed by the chairman.

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise. I am sure that among us this year there were many worthy future citizens of our country.

PENNY ISMAT, Lower V.

FAREWELL BRAAIVLEIS FOR SUE HOLMES

Sue Holmes came to South Africa from America at the beginning of the year with some other American students under the American Field Service scheme. Sue, who came from California, spent her time in Cape Town with Lesley Brown and her parents and she quickly endeared herself to all those with whom she came in contact.

As a farewell to her, it was decided that the school would hold a braaivleis on Saturday, 15th June.

When everyone had arrived, Mrs. Kittow said a few appropriate words to which Sue replied and presented her with an American flag, and photostat copies of historical American documents.

Almost immediately afterwards, the braai was announced and we tucked into a delicious feast, in the midst of which two Argus reporters arrived to take some photographs.

After the braai we played some games and then began dancing.

We all had a wonderful time but it was sad to think that Sue would be leaving us so soon.

CAROL PAYNE, Lower V.



Sue Holmes presenting the American Flag to Herschel.

(Photo by L. Brown, Lower V.)

FIELD-MARSHALL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY

On Friday, February 1st, I was given the honour of being invited to attend the address given by Viscount Montgomery at Westerford High School.

I went to Westerford at 9.30 a.m. and was met at the gates by one of the pupils who directed me to their hall. Two rows of seats had been reserved for the head prefects of the other schools and there were also several honoured guests present, the rest of the hall being filled by the pupils of Westerford. I had a few minutes to feast my eyes on the magnificent hall and to converse with my neighbours—the heads of Observatory Boys' High and Wynberg Girls' High—before Viscount Montgomery arrived. The procession consisted of Viscount Montgomery, Sir Francis de Guinand, his war-time chief of staff, Mr. Taylor, the principal of Westerford, the Inspector of Schools and the head boy and girl and a prefect of the school.

Viscount Montgomery was wearing a Westerford school badge on the pocket of his suit, which he commented on once they were all assembled on the stage. Mr. Taylor introduced the Field Marshal to us, who then began his eagerly-awaited address. He spoke on leadership and impressed on us that we should give back to the world what we had received at school. The Field Marshal said there were three types of leadership; one was leadership from popularity, which he acknowledged to be quite useless. Secondly, leadership from authority which he said was also not much good, but leadership from character he considered the real thing. After punctuating his address with a few jokes he ended amidst spontaneous applause which expressed the approval of all present for the most interesting and beneficial talk.

Viscount Montgomery was then thanked by the head boy of Westerford and a prefect presented him with an ivory paper-knife. Viscount Montgomery presented an autographed copy of his latest and last book "Three Continents", to the school library. He also announced that Westerford would have a school holiday on the 27th March, which would thereafter be known as Montgomery of Alamein Day. As requested by Viscount Montgomery the school choir then sang a number of songs, after which we all adjourned for tea.

During tea the head prefects from the various schools were assembled in the tuck shop where the Field Marshal came to meet each of us personally. He asked us each a few questions about our schools and then withdrew to enjoy his own tea. We all left Westerford feeling we had had a most entertaining morning.

KARIN ATTWELL, Upper V.

GAMES NOTES

The School teams have, in some games, raised their standard to a very high level indeed. It is only to be hoped that those following on will continue to maintain this very high standard. It is, however, disappointing that there are a large number of girls who very seldom, if ever, come to watch the Saturday matches or the Inter-School Tournaments. The teams are to be congratulated on the keenness and tenacity of purpose that they show in the face of this lack of encouragement by their school mates. We, as a small school compared to other schools of three times our size, are proud of our achievements, but we could do even better with more enthusiastic support.

I would like to draw attention to the fact that we have a games fixture list drawn up for both summer and winter games. This list is put up on the first day of each new season. No girl can have any excuse that she did not know that matches had been arranged. Every girl who comes to team practices must be prepared to play in matches.

The tennis teams did extremely well this last 1962-1963 season and were always a force to be reckoned with. Great keenness was shown by all who came to team practices. However, more could be made of the wall for practising weak strokes. Just to stand and hit aimlessly achieves nothing; specific strokes must be practised and persevered with, even though it is difficult at first. In the Inter-Schools tennis, as reported later, we did very well. The Captain, Jill Philip, and the Vice-Captain, Ann Welsh, ably assisted by Judy Twentyman-Jones and Jennifer Rhodes, are to be congratulated. It was mainly due to their hard work in coaching the girls that this splendid result was achieved. Well done! Our congratulations go to Jill Philip on being selected for the Western Province Junior Tennis Team.

The swimming teams again improved on their previous results and did extremely well in all three sections. It was a great achievement to be placed within the first three in each age-group. The Under-15 team won the shield in their section. Great keenness was shown and many hours of training were put in both at school and at the Newlands Bath. The swimming Captain, Susan Kennedy, was amongst those chosen by the Western Province Schools Amateur Association to compete against other school girls to dive for the Provincial Schools team. She was unfortunate not to be chosen but did very well indeed.

An Inter-House Athletic meeting was arranged in the first term and the girls trained most energetically for this event. The meeting was a great success and the number of entries in the non-athletic events was overwhelming. We hope to make this an annual event.

Miss Jago did excellent work in the second term, when I was on leave, in getting the winter games going so well. Both netball and hockey improved under her training. The netball team has done well this season but still more spring and quickness of recovery are needed. On attack we are good, but our defence and marking still need much improvement. Shooters are far too complacent over their standard of shooting and do not practise regularly. We have lost matches that could have been won if our shooting had been more accurate.

The hockey teams have worked very hard this season, especially the First XI. The improvement has been quite beyond expectation. The result of this hard work bore fruit at the Inter-Schools when we drew the final match to share the cup with Wynberg. All the matches were very close and hard fought events with excellent play coming from the four schools concerned. Our girls following on next season will have to work extremely hard to maintain this very high standard of play, but we can and will do it. My congratulations to Penny Raath, the Captain, and Dawn Minty the Vice-Captain, on the sterling work they have done. Also my thanks to Mrs. Minty who attended the last two practices and put new ideas and life into the girls. Well done, all of you!

The Squash Club continues to flourish and had a successful season under the able coaching of Mrs. Allday and the Captain, Jill Phillip. The results of the matches speak for themselves. It must be remembered that matches are never played against school girls but against adults.

I would like to give a word of advice to all future team players and aspiring team players. Play the game for the game's sake. Enjoy your matches and practices. Give credit where credit is due and never make excuses for bad play. Play to win, but never be disheartened if you lose, as there is a reason for losing and you must find that fault and put it right. Fight back until the final whistle goes — never give up.

M. LEWIS.

Gymnastic Awards

Upper VI:

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

Lower V:

L. Brown, M. Harris, M. Hennessey, E. Henderson, M. Jesse, J. Small, R. Summers.

Upper IV:

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

Lower IV:

V. Cronwright, B. Culley, G. Kinlay, J. Mann, J. Masters.

Upper III:

P. Dicey, R. Ovenstone, J. Ross, C. Wale.

Athletics

For the first time for seven years athletics were held in the summer season, instead of cricket. Hurdles were borrowed from Western Province Preparatory School in return for the use of our field for their cricket matches. We were taught how to high-jump, using the Western Roll, and how to throw the cricket ball correctly.

The Inter-House Athletics Meeting was held in the latter part of the last term. The events consisted of the hurdles, high-and-long-jumping, throwing the cricket ball, and

the hundred yards, two hundred yards and relay races. The egg-and-spoon, potato, and three-legged races were played with great enthusiasm. Jagger won with seventy-five points, Merriman was second with fifty-one-and-a-half, and Roit was third with fifty-and-a-half points. We all enjoyed the athletics very much, and wish to thank Miss Jago, Mrs. Louw and Mrs. Allday very much for their coaching and encouragement.

MARION JESSE, Lower V.

FENCING

During the past two winter terms we have once again been very fortunate in having Professor Jackson to take us for fencing. During his holiday in Europe, Miss Wilson was kind enough to take his place, and so the fencing classes were able to continue. Unfortunately we have been unable to arrange bouts with other schools.

Susan Holmes, the student on the American Field Service Scholarship, took fencing during the first winter term, and it was as great a pity to lose her from the fencing class as from all spheres of school activity. Jane de Chazal came from the Junior school and it is to be hoped that others will come too next winter.

Unfortunately fencing classes had to be discontinued towards the end of the third term as Professor Jackson became gravely ill. We should like to send him our best wishes, and hope to have him to take us next winter.

Those who took fencing were: Lesley Brown, Susan Holmes, Marion Jesse, Jane de Chazal and Astrid Landsberg.

ARTEID LANDSBERG, Lower V.

HOCKEY

The hockey this season has been most successful thanks to Mrs. Louw's indefatigable coaching and encouragement. Unfortunately many of the matches were cancelled.

The best match played this season was against Rustenburg. The team played extremely well but we lost 2-1. Another very good match was against Wynberg which we won 1-0. The most surprising win we had was against Westerford which we won 4-2 after a very good game.

This year the Inter-Schools hockey was held in Pinelands at Oude Molen. We played on gravel which was a great advantage to us as we have a gravel field. The team played outstandingly well, and owing to wonderful encouragement from the spectators and determination and combination of the team, we entered the semi-finals. After beating Rustenburg 1-0 we eventually drew in the finals with Wynberg and shared the cup.

The backs and halves in all teams have worked very hard and are playing well, but the forwards have still to learn to shoot and rush in the circle. More combination in the team would have been better. The teams generally need to learn to use the stickwork they have been taught, as their play is often spoilt by careless hitting and lack of ball control.

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

P. RAATH, D. MINTY, Upper V.

Matches Played:

versus St. Cyprian's:
Won 3 Lost 1

versus Ellerslie:
Won 2

versus Plumstead:
Lost 1

Inter-Schools:

Won versus Good Hope, 1-0
Semi-finals—won versus Rustenburg, 1-0
Finals—Drew with Wynberg, 1-1

versus Rustenburg:
Lost 3 Drew 1

versus Westerford:
Won 1

versus Wynberg:
Won 1 Lost 1 Drew 3

Drew versus Wynberg, 0-0



THE HOCKEY TEAM

Joint holder with Wynberg Girls' High School of Inter-Schools' Hockey Cup.

Back row: M. Sampson, M. Jesse, S. Raath, J. Rhodes, J. Stephens.

Second row: J. Twentyman-Jones, J. Philip, P. Raath (Capt.), D. Minty, S. Attwell, J. Small.

1st XI

*M. Sampson
*J. Rhodes
*P. Raath (Capt.)
*S. Raath
*J. Philip
*D. Minty

*J. Stephens
*J. Small
*S. Attwell
*J. Twentyman-Jones
*M. Jesse

Under 15

S. Verster
G. Kinlay
L. Abbot
B. Moore
P. Pringle
B. Culley
A. Gilbert
E. D. Dunn
G. Stuttaford
J. Waring
A. Boyes

Reserve: *W. Walker
D. Cattell
K. Attwell
D. Harris

*Senior Colours

NETBALL

The play during the past season has been quite good but there is a great deal of room for improvement in all the teams. Unfortunately the weather during the second half of the season was consistently bad and many matches had to be cancelled.

The Junior Inter-Schools Netball had to be cancelled on account of the weather but a friendly Inter-Schools was played on the last Saturday of the term. The Under 13 team has shown a very keen spirit and their centre court play and shooting has been good throughout the season.

The Under 14 team after a few changes has settled down. They did not win all their matches as they should have done but they have shown a keen interest.

The Under 15 team played extremely well in the Senior Inter-Schools. They won their first two rounds but were beaten by Rustenburg in the semi-finals. The team needs more practice and concentration on centre-court play. Their play during the second half of the season has improved considerably.

The Under 16 team has not often played together as a complete team owing to absentees. In the Senior Inter-Schools they won one and lost one match. Unfortunately, owing to foot injury one of their leading players was unable to play in the Inter-Schools. This team needs more consistent practice together.

The Senior team has played well and with a keen spirit. In the Inter-Schools they lost both their matches. Unfortunately owing to back injury one of the defences was unable to play in the Inter-Schools.

The Inter-House netball was enjoyed by everyone and an excellent spirit was shown by all three Houses, the cup finally being won by Roit.

All the teams need much more practice at playing together, with closer co-operation, and centre-court tactics.

On behalf of all the players Rosalind and I would like to thank Mrs. Louw and Miss Jago for their constant help, coaching and encouragement.

J. Rhodes, Lower V.
R. Summers, Lower V

Matches played:

versus Wynberg	—	—	—	—	Won 1, Lost 9.
versus Rustenburg	—	—	—	—	Won 1, Lost 7, Drew 2.
versus Good Hope	—	—	—	—	Won 2, Lost 3.
versus Sans Souci	...	...	...	...	Won 4, Lost 1.
versus Springfield	...	...	...	...	Won 4, Lost 0, Drew 1.

Friendly Junior Inter-Schools:

Under 14					
versus Rustenburg	—	Drew 5-5	versus Ellerslie	—	Drew 3-3

Under 13					
versus Good Hope	—	Lost 1-2	versus Observatory	—	Won 14-1

Senior Inter-Schools:

Open					
versus Loreto	—	Lost 6-14	versus St. Cyprian's	—	Lost 7-8

Under 16					
versus Springfield	—	Won 12-1	versus Wynberg	—	Lost 6-15

Under 15					
versus Wynberg	—	Won 12-11	versus Rustenburg	—	Lost 4-7

versus Star of the Sea	—	Won 11-3
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Senior

*J. Rhodes	*D. Minty	*V. Storch-Nielsen	J. Henshilwood
*J. Philip	*K. Wood	*D. Cattell	A. Harris
*J. Twentymen-Jones	D. Harris	*J. Small	L. Blackman
*R. Summers	*A. Alexander	*M. Jesse	*S. Raath

Under 16

Under 15	Under 14	Under 13
*E. Dowie Dunn	*J. Schipper	*M. Mincher
*G. Mortimer	*S. Mackenzie	*C. Warr
*A. Gilbert	*J. Mann	V. Ross
*B. Culley	*D. Roberts	S. Welch
G. Stuttaford	*J. Newton Thompson	L. Cunningham
*A. Boyes	*D. Spencer	*R. Ovenstone
P. Pringle	*G. Kinlay	*F. Dicy

*Senior Colours *Junior Colours

SQUASH

The Squash Club has grown considerably since last year and great enthusiasm has been shown by all its members. During the first half of the season Miss Shélagh Lang, a Western Province player, came and coached the first team, and we benefited greatly from this, learning a variety of new shots. The play on the whole was of a

high standard, but it could have been improved by better placing and more activity on the court.

Many matches were played, the most enjoyable being against Bishops, which they won 4-2. They are now anxious to make this match an annual event.

The Inter-House Squash cup was won by Merriman after a series of most enjoyable and exciting matches.

On behalf of the players I would like to thank Mrs. Allday for her help and encouragement during the season, and would like to wish the squash team all success in the coming year.

J. PHILIP, Upper V.

The Team: *J. Philip, P. Raath, A. Welsh, A. Alexander, K. Attwell, S. Raath.

Reserves: S. Attwell, D. Cattell.

*Colours

Matches played:

versus Old Girls	— — — —	Won 5, Lost 1
versus University Team	— — — —	Won 3, Lost 3
versus Bishops	— — — —	Won 2, Lost 4
versus W. P. Women's Team	— — — —	Won 1, Lost 5



THE SQUASH TEAM

A. Welsh, A. Alexander, S. Raath,
P. Raath, J. Philip, K. Attwell.

SWIMMING

This year attendance at the pool has been very good and an added attraction has been the newly-installed filtration plant which has made a vast difference to the appearance of the pool.

During the year we did very well at the galas and managed to hold our own with success. At the Inter-Schools Gala, held at Newlands, we had a place in each event, coming third in the Open, first in the Intermediate and third in the Under Fourteen. In the final placing of the Inter-Schools Diving, held here, we came second, having won the Senior section and came third in the Under Fifteen. Unfortunately we were not placed in the Under Fourteen.

The Inter-House Gala was held in the first term, with much rivalry; Jagger emerged the winner of the swimming with Merriman and Rolt second and third respectively. Rolt won the coveted Diving-Shield, Merriman was second and Jagger third.

There has been a very keen spirit and an all-round show of really good sportsmanship, which I hope will continue.

Rosemary and I would like to thank Mrs. Louw and Miss Jago for all their hard work and encouragement without which our success would not have been possible.

The standard has been very high and everyone really pulled her weight towards making a first-class team. Keep it up!

Senior

*S. Attwell
*D. Cattell
*J. Harris
*E. Henderson
*S. Kennedy
*D. Minty
H. Pickering
*S. Raath
H. Schipper
*J. Small
*V. Storch-Nielsen
*R. Summers
*B. Swabey
Reserve: J. Butters.

S. KENNEDY, Upper V.

Under 15

*A. Boyes
*A. Gilbert
*M. Harris
*A. Landsberg
*L. Meyer
*P. Pringle
*H. Robb
Reserve: M. Garlick

Under 14

*G. Kinlay
*M. Mincher
*D. Perase
G. Stuttaford
C. Warr
Reserve: F. Dacey

*Senior Colours *Junior Colours

TENNIS

The tennis this year has, on the whole, improved enormously. There has been great enthusiasm shown by all teams, especially the junior teams who have put in a great deal of extra practice.

At the beginning of this year, our first matches were against Good Hope, which we drew 2-2, and against Observatory in which we managed to score an all round victory. In order to gain more experience, we played a Westerford team winning 6-2.

Many couples were entered to play the Old Girls, and after a very enjoyable afternoon the final result was a draw, 4-4.

The Inter-Schools were looked forward to with much apprehension and excitement. The teams practised at Rondebosch Association Courts to become acquainted with the courts, where the Inter-Schools were to be held. The Juniors tried extremely hard, but lacked experience when against the better schools, and, though they had improved, the over-all result was a win to Rustenburg with Herschel third. The Seniors, after playing extremely well, lost to Rustenburg by two points in a most exciting final.

Anne and I would like to wish the teams the best of luck for the coming year, and to thank Mrs. Louw for her unfailing assistance and encouragement throughout the season.

J. PHILLIP, Upper V.
A. WALSH, Upper V.

Tennis Teams:

- Under 14A: C. Warr, J. Newton-Thompson.
 Under 14B: †S. Mackenzie, †J. Mann.
 Under 15A: †E. Dowie-Dunn, †A. Boyes.
 Under 15B: †G. Stuttaford, †E. Culley. Reserve: †P. Dyke-Poynter.
 Under 16A: D. Cattell, M. Jesse.
 Under 16B: S. Raath, A. Harris. Reserve: M. Stuttaford.
 Senior A: *J. Philip, *A. Welsh.
 Senior B: *J. Twentyman-Jones, *B. Swabey. Reserve: P. Raath.

*Senior Colours †Junior Colours

Matches Played:

Each team in each age group consisted of 3 couples:

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.

1st Term, 1963:

versus Good Hope	— — —	Won 2, Lost 2.
versus Westerford	— — —	Won 6, Lost 3.
versus Observatory	— — —	Won 4, Lost 0.

Inter-Schools Results:

Senior	Junior
1st—Rustenburg, 26 points.	1st—Rustenburg, 26 points.
2nd—Herschel, 24 points.	2nd—Wynberg, 18 points.
3rd—Ellerslie, 12 points.	3rd—Herschel and Ellerslie, 16 points.
	each.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

MRS. ROTH WRITES:

In this my first year at the Hill it gives me great pleasure to report on one of my happiest teaching years. This is largely due to the guidance of the Headmistress, Mrs. Kittow, the support of the staff, and the way in which the girls have responded to the demands made upon them. Only with this good co-operation can we hope to maintain the high standards which Herschel stands for. And here I wish to pay tribute to our former Head, Miss Tulloch, who worked unceasingly in the interests of the school. We miss her and wish her every success in the future.

At the beginning of the year Mrs. Williams took over Lower I from Miss Tulloch. Mrs. Williams has also been responsible for the Art in Lower II, Upper II and Lower III and we are extremely grateful to her and Miss Jago who have done so much to raise the standard of the art. We have recently installed in our dining-room a pin-up board to display the girls' work. The work exhibited is changed every week and the ingenuity and the imagination of the displays have been a great joy to all, and a source of lively discussion in the dining-room.

Founder's Day, held in February, was a very happy one. A large gathering of parents was entertained to tea on the lawns before the annual prize giving after which the parents were invited to take the opportunity of viewing the classrooms.

In the field of Speech and Drama this year we have broken new ground. For the first time we have sent in competitors to the Cape Town Elsteddod, with very satisfactory results. Lower III entered for the choral verse Ensemble (under 13) and were placed second, while Lower and Upper II combined, and came home in triumph with the Mavis Scott Choral Verses (under 13) Trophy.

In addition, a few girls entered for the Solo Recitation sections — a useful experience. Susan Jenkin received two Honours certificates while Valerie Powell gained a Merit award. Lower I and Upper I have concentrated mainly on Child Drama. This is designed to teach children concentration, to build and free their imaginations, to en-

courage them to move their bodies freely and expressively, and to create and act their own stories.

In the second term Mrs. Louw went on long leave and Miss Jago was asked to take the games and gym at the Senior School. Miss Jago's position in the Preparatory School was temporarily filled by Miss Cain. We should like to thank her for the enthusiastic interest she showed at all times.

Congratulations to our girls and sportsmistresses, Miss Jago and Mrs. Louw, for an outstanding year of sport. We fared extremely well in swimming and tennis and it is hoped that the marked improvement in the netball standard will be maintained.

In June we regretfully said goodbye to Miss Porter who had faithfully served the school for more than 27 years. At a farewell function Mrs. Dowie Dunn and Mrs. Kitterow paid tribute to Miss Porter as a person, and as a teacher who had contributed so much to the school. Among her achievements Miss Porter had been first head of the Preparatory School and remained so for nearly five years. She was also head of Rolt for 24 years.

We were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Pells to our staff at the beginning of the third term. At the Preparatory School she is in charge of the Arithmetic and Afrikaans in Lower III and has also taken over the Science from Mrs. Hunt who left at the end of June. We hope that she will be very happy with us.

In the third term Mrs. Liljelund unfortunately became ill and her place was taken temporarily by Mrs. Marais. We appreciate the competent way in which she carried out her most arduous task at such short notice.

Before the third term ended we held a school Eisteddfod. We pay special tribute to Miss Harwood and the music staff for their work in organizing, arranging and planning this highly successful occasion, which we now hope to make an annual event. The Adjudicator, Mrs. Crighton, was full of praise for what she described as an extraordinarily high standard of work.

GAMES REPORT

This year the girls have shown great enthusiasm in their games and the results have been good. They began the season well by winning a most exciting inter-schools swimming Gala and coming third in the Inter-Schools Tennis Tournament, losing in the finals to Rustenburg.

Jagger carried away both the rounders and swimming cups but Merriman won the tennis cup in matches which were very strongly contested and most entertaining.

The netball standard is gradually improving and half our matches were won this year. Now that all classes down to the Upper Is have their own teams and have played in school matches, we hope to improve the general standard each year.

Unfortunately the weather has been against us again and for the second year running the Inter-Schools Netball Tournament had to be cancelled owing to heavy rain. Merriman won the Inter-House Netball Tournament on the last day of term and certainly deserve the cup which is being presented to the school by Mrs. Moodie.

It has been very rewarding for the girls and greatly appreciated by the staff that the parents have continued to give their support in all school matches. We look forward to added success in 1964.

A. JAGO

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library continues to grow in size, so much so that it is increasingly difficult to find room on the shelves for the new books. This year there have been over 100 books added, bought from subscriptions, and many books have been given by girls; we would like to thank those girls for their contributions. They are: S. Bentley, C. Clarkson, S. Jenkin, A. Keller, A. Levotan, R. Newman, H. Robertson, J. Susman; also Mrs. Cronwright and Miss Porter.

The Reference Library also has had new books added to it, on varying subjects. This section is very much used and has proved a very useful and popular part of the Library. The Afrikaans section is slowly enlarging. Many of these books are very old and need replacement, and this is being done gradually.

On the whole the readers treat their Library with respect and care, but unfortunately there are those who ill-treat their books—leave them out in the garden overnight, tear the backs off, pull off the labels, lose them, and in some cases scribble in

them. They must remember that these books belong to every member of the school, that they are expensive, and should be treated as valuable property and not damaged in any way.

It is a Library to be proud of, and each one should take a pride in keeping it in order.

L. G. MONTGOMERY (Librarian)

THE JUNIOR CHOIR

During the past year the Junior choir has been very successful, and we have all enjoyed every moment of our singing.

We entered two groups for the Cape Town Elsteddfod. One group, consisting mainly of Upper IIs, sang Schubert's song "rieiden Housin". The other group, mainly Lower IIs, sang "The Alpine Song". The Adjudicator remarked on our good diction and tone. Both groups were awarded a certificate of merit.

On the 24th September we sang with Rustenburg Junior School at the City Hall for the Kirstenbosch Festival. There were 30 girls from each school in the choir. Our first song "Poplars" by Eric Thiman was lively and bright. Alfred Moffat's "Secret Pool" is a rather slow song with a touch of sadness. Our third song "Heigh Ho!" is a very gay one by Derek Holman.

In the Preparatory School Elsteddfod we sang the lovely Brahms Cradle Song in two parts.

CAROL NEWTON-THOMPSON, Lower III.

ORIGINAL WORK

A NARROW ESCAPE

Once upon a time there were three boys. Their names were John, Peter and Jack. They wanted to make a bonfire, but they had no matches to light the fire. So they stole the matches from their mother, while she was knitting in the sitting-room.

The matches were in the kitchen. They started to build a little fire. They went to fetch some sticks and the fire began to get bigger and bigger until it was too big for them to put out. A spark flew on to the roof of the house. The boys ran into the house. Peter telephoned the Fire Brigade while John and Jack pulled their mother and father out of the house. Luckily only their roof was badly burnt. The children had to spend a week at their friend's house while their mother and father were in hospital. The boys had learnt their lesson, and their mother told them never to play with matches again.

JACINTH HOLMES, Lower I.

THE MAGIC PENCIL

A little boy named David had a magic pencil and he could wish for anything. Once he wished that he could go up into the sky to see a giant. Of course, as soon as he said this he was standing in a giant's house and then the fun started. He made a magic spell. He said, "Him, hum, tin, tun!" and snow began to fall and they made a big snow-man. They put a scarf around his neck and they used two stones for his eyes. At last it was time to go home and every night after that he went up to the giant, until they moved to live in England.

ROSEMARY SMUTS-MULLER, Lower I.

THE HORSE FROM NOWHERE

It started one day when Penny was feeding her horses. She suddenly saw a horse come galloping into her stables.

Penny caught it and put it in a stable. Her mother then called her in to say that there was a phone message for her. It was from a boy who said that he saw his horse galloping into her stables. He asked her to keep his horse and tell no one about it.

The next morning a man came to see Penny's father. He asked if he had seen a black horse galloping into his paddock. Penny did not know who to believe.

The next day Penny saw that the horse had escaped. She saddled her own horse and went after it. She saw the hoofmarks of the horse. She followed them and came to a little house in the forest. She went inside and Penny saw a boy sitting down against the wall holding a horse. Penny was told that this boy was the one who had telephoned

her. There was a man who was trying to steal this horse because the boy wanted to take part in a race. The man also wanted to race this horse.

Penny said, "Well we will take the horse to my home and keep it in a spare stable with the door locked."

When the day of the race came Penny and the boy rode to the race course. There the boy showed Penny the man who was plotting against him.

Then the man who gave the horse to the boy knew that he was going to race, and came to watch him.

Oh, what a happy ending! The boy was leading all the way and in the end won the trophy.

ROSEMARY NEWMAN, Upper I.

'N WARM SOMERSDAG

In die somer kom die son vroeg sogrens op en dan sak dit weer laat maans.

Elke oggend omtrent sewe-uur kom die son op. Na 'n oggend van speel en werk is dit etenstyd. Dit is warm vanmiddag en ek wil gaan swem. By die swembad is daar baie mense. Die kinders speel in die vlak kant en ek ook. Groot seuns en dogters swem in die diep kant. Hulle duik ook van hoë duikplanke. Om sesuur moet ek huis toe gaan vir die aandete. Tussen sewe en agtuur word dit skemer. Later omtrent nege-uur is dit donker. Na 'n warm dag gaan ek bed toe.

Ek het my dag regtig geniet. Ek was bly om daardie aand bed toe te gaan.

EGONNE ROTIL, Upper I.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One night, when my friend, Anne, came to spend the night with me, we decided to have an adventure in the old empty house next door. So we set the alarm for 11.45 p.m., which meant that we should be there at about midnight.

It rang and as fast as we could, we put our dressing gowns and slippers on and tip-toed out of the house. When we got to the old house, I said, "Be careful, because everybody says it's haunted."

Anne quickly said, "Don't worry, I will!" We opened the door, which instantly squeaked and groaned. The house was noiseless. Then, all of a sudden owls hooted weirdly, the wind howled dismally, and we heard what we thought was the "oooooooooing" of a ghost. It was midnight!

I was just about to scream, when Anne said "Sh . . ." as she caught my arm. We decided to go back home. The next morning, I found that I had only had a nightmare.

SURAN JENKIN, Lower II.

OUR HOLIDAY IN ITALY

We had been travelling round some of the countries of Europe and had now arrived in Italy. My parents had decided that we would camp at Stresa, a town on the edge of Lake Maggiore.

We arrived at Stresa late in the afternoon and started to look for the camping sites. My mother and I finally decided that the best place was a site almost on the edge of the lake. From here we could see all the motor-boats and yachts in the quaint harbour. It was a really beautiful place. Diccon, my brother, started putting up the tents with Daddy while I laid out the sleeping bags. We were at last ready for bed.

The next morning Diccon and I went for an early swim in the lake. We tied our flippers together and paddled out to a yacht. After resting on the buoy we came back again to our camp to find Mummy cooking a delicious breakfast.

On one expedition we hired a rowing boat and Diccon and I took it in turns to row to an island called Isabella. When we arrived there, we decided to look over the palace which was built on it. When the trip was over we all agreed it was a very beautiful place. A thing which surprised me was the fact that they had slept in beds made of gold.

During our two weeks at Stresa we went on many sight-seeing trips and they were all very interesting. The mountains and scenery were the most beautiful attractions of all.

I shall always remember our holiday in Italy: Swimming in the lake, going sight-seeing and playing at our camp. We were all very sad to leave it and the camping site where we had spent two very happy weeks.

JANE DE CHAZAL, Lower III.

MY PUPPY

My little puppy, Chippolata,
 Always causes lots of laughter,
 By burrowing down my bed each day.
 Every time I make my bed,
 Then she gets it in her head,
 That that's the place she wants to stay.
 As the camel has its hump,
 So my bed has a lump,
 And that's my puppy Chippolata!

D. TURNER-SMITH, Lower II.

AT SEA

At night when I am out at sea,
 The moon seems to look down at me.
 "The sun has gone far out of sight
 And I am here, queen of the night."
 The moonbeams shine,
 And make a sign
 Right across the sea.
 A seagull caws,
 The deep sea roars,
 And the sound comes up to me.

PAULA CUNNINGHAM, Upper II.

'n PIEKNIK BY DIE RIVIER

Tot my vreugde het my ouers besluit om vir 'n picknik by die rivier te gaan. Ons het al die benodighede in die bagasiebak gesit en het vertrek.

By die rivier was dit so stil. Geen blaartjies het geroer nie en die enigste geluid wat ons gehoor het was 'n klein voëltjie wat in 'n boom gesit en sing het. Eers het onse alles ondersoek en rondbalaar. Later het ons gaan swem. Dit was heerlik om in die koel water te swem en ons het geskater van die lag toe my broertjie probeer duik. 'n Halfuur later het ons uitgeklim en in die son gelê en bak. Toe ons warm was, het vader lekker met ons gespeel, terwyl moeder die middagete gemaak het. Ons het egter vir Vader so moeg gemaak dat hy onder die boom gaan rus het. Ons het die middagete baie geniet en het lekkers vir 'n snoepery gekry. Na middagete het ons in die skaduwee van die bome gelê en ons boeke gelees. Ons het toe weer vir oulaas gaan swem. Tot ons verbasing het Moeder ook geëwem en 'n rukkie later het ons uitgeklim omdat dit so koud was. Ons het rondbaljaar om warm te word en toe het ons huis toe gegaan.

Ek was 'n bietjie treurig om huis toe te gaan, maar ek was later baie bly om in my bed te kruip. In 'n oogwink was ek vas aan die slaap en ver in droomland.

S. STENT, Lower III.

A MOONLIGHT SCENE

A moonlight stroll along the beach: what could be more beautiful? My senses were stirred with excitement at all the wonders of Mother Nature. First, the smell of the sea with its salty tang, strong and powerful as the spray leapt into the air from the dancing waves. Some of the spray hit my face as I walked along the water's edge, and for a moment I tasted the sea water — horrid and bitter, burning my throat.

The moon beckoned me onwards and I became aware of the feel of soft, wet sand beneath my feet: sand washed by many tides, pure white, strewn with little shells, and here and there a lazy jellyfish.

The most striking of all was the roar of waves as they pounded onto the sands at my feet. The sound was almost deafening. As I looked to sea, I saw the waves rolling out, seeming to touch the sky. That moonlight scene is one I shall never forget.

MAUREN HARRIS, Lower III.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE, 1963

President: Mrs. Kittow.

Chairman: Nancy Morris (77-7225)

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

Hon. Treasurer: Ruth Withiel.

Magazine Editors: Nicolette Knight, Adele Fouché.

Games Secretaries: Jennifer Brimble, Anne Russell.

CIRCLE SECRETARIES

Group 1

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

H—Pam Aubrey (St. Leger), Wardens House, St. Paul's Theological College, Grahamstown, E.P.

Group 2

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

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

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

O & 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 & S—Revel Reilly, Pleasant Acre, Milner Road, Rondebosch, Cape (6-2465).

T & U—Anita Gilmour (Lockwood), Annour, 6 Wraybury Close, Newlands, Cape (69-1732).

Group 4

V—Carole Shonfeld (Papworth), Wunoka, Willow Road, Newlands, Cape (69-1486).

W & X—Anne Russell (Kipps), 19 Ivelton Flats, Main Road, Kenilworth, Cape (77-5732).

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

Z—Jennifer Brimble, Rieboeck Lodge, Klaassens Road, Bishopscourt, Cape (77-1643).

Group 5

AA—Anne Steens, 21 Brackley Court, Cumnor Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (77-4375).

BB—Denise White, P.O. Box 48, O'okiep, Namaqualand.

MINUTES OF THE 37TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON SATURDAY, 2ND MARCH, 1963, IN THE LIBRARY AT HERSCHEL SCHOOL

1. Present:

Mrs. Kittow, F. Douglas (in the Chair), R. Withiel, D. Ovenstone, M. Graaff, C. Dicey, P. Thal, F. Noble, P. Hill, J. Kipps, H. Dempers, S. Baxter, G. Reid, J. Brimble, T. Cooke, B. Schaumberg, P. Minty, M. Reilly, J. Raubenheimer, H. Livingstone, R. Mantell, G. Shawzin, S. Stuttaford, M. Woolford, C. Harris, E. Robertson, J. Steyn, C. Syfret, S. McGregor, A. Russell, R. Robb, E. Robb, R. Dowie-Dunn, Mrs. Pierce-Jones, R. M. Fuller, Y. Dowdle, V. Gasson, J. Branford, N. Morris, A. Fouché, C. Jooste, A. Gilmour, V. Culley, L. Brauer, T. Henstra, P. Ward, D. Lloyd, R. Morrison, M. Abbott, V. Turner, E. K. Wood, Miss Mulliner, Miss Harsant, A. Frater, D. McGaffin, B. L. Tyers, R. Hollingdale, M. Diemont, F. Wassenaar, J. Fraser Harris, J. Lewis, L. Sumner, R. Reilly, S. Sauerman.

2. Minutes:

As the Minutes of the 36th Annual General Meeting had been published in the Magazine, they were not read, but were accepted as correct.

3. Secretary's Report:

Fenella Douglas welcomed Mrs. Kittow to the Meeting and said how happy we were to have her with us, to which welcome Mrs. Kittow replied. An extract from a letter from Miss McLean was read in which Miss McLean sent her best wishes for Old Girls' Day. The Meeting was asked to observe a minute's silence in memory of Miss Robinson, Miss Willis, Miss Thorne and Canon Gibbs, all of whom passed away during 1962.

Arising out of Minutes:

(a) Matches v. School: There had been no matches against the school during the year and it was suggested that forms should be reneued and sent to members and those interested should complete same and return to the two sports officers, who would be nominated by the Committee, and they would then organise the matches. J. Raubenheimer proposed that reneued forms be used and this was seconded by A. Russell. A. Russell and J. Brimble, proposed and seconded by L. Sumner and S. McGregor, and E. Robb and S. Baxter respectively, were elected as sports officers.

(b) Circle Secretaries: Nominations to fill places of Secretaries: C. Shonfeld agreed to continue as Secretary of Circle "V", Ann Russell agreed to look after "W" and "X" and L. Sumner succeeds A. Mathews as Secretary of Circles "R" and "S".

(c) O.H.A. Prize: The first award of the O.H.A. Annual Prize was to Rosemary McKenzie.

(d) Revision of Constitution: Elizabeth Robb, who had done a rough revision of the Constitution last year, will once again look into the question of the revision of the Constitution and will then get into touch with the Chairman.

4. Chairman's Report:

There were five meetings of the Committee during 1962. Cards for each member of the O.H.A. have been made out recording change of address, etc. and it is hoped that this will facilitate the compiling of the magazine. The magazine was published in November, 1962 (instead of the following February) and thanks were extended to our two able editors, Nicky Knight and Adele Fouché, who between them did an excellent job of work.

During March, 1962, a farewell party was held in the School Hall for Miss McLean which was attended by parents and Old Girls. Anne Rough thanked Miss McLean, on behalf of the Old Girls, for all she had done for the O.H.A. and presented her with a camera from the Old Girls.

In May, 1962, Mrs. Kittow was invited to meet the Circle Secretaries at a small party held at Revel Reilly's home, and we were all very pleased to meet her.

The Chairman extended our grateful thanks to Mr. Tan, who audits our books, and also to Mrs. Withers, without whom we could not possibly manage! She is a very willing helper of the O.H.A. and makes the work of the Committee and the running of the O.H.A. very much easier and smoother.

5. Financial Report:

As the Financial Report had appeared in the magazine our Treasurer, Ruth Withiel, did not read the Report. All O.H.A. cheques have previously required two signatures but, as it is sometimes difficult to obtain the second signature, it has been decided that a third member of the O.H.A. will be empowered to sign cheques. Anita Gilmour, together with Ruth Withiel and Nancy Morris, will be the signatories.

6. O.H.A. in England:

In England Miss McLean held a tea party for Old Herschelians there and she wrote and told us that it was a very pleasant occasion with 29 Old Girls present. There are, apparently, roughly 75 members of the O.H.A. in England.

7. Retiring Staff:

After discussion it was decided that retiring members of the staff, who had been at Herschel for 10 years (or more), would be invited to become Honorary members of the Old Herschelian Association. This was proposed by R. Fuller (McLeod) and seconded by J. Steyn (Pollard).

8. Other Business:

At the Meeting in 1962 Fenella Douglas had agreed to be Chairman for one year. That year now being up Nancy Morris (Howie) was elected Chairman and we were delighted to welcome her onto the Committee.

Fenella Douglas then thanked Mrs. Kittow for her hospitality and Mrs. Kittow invited us all to look over the School and her new apartments and particularly, the new Science Laboratory and the filtration plant at the swimming pool, both of which have been made possible through the Four Schools Trust. We were also told that it is hoped to establish a system of bursaries and scholarships.

Sally Baxter and Fiona Noble were invited to tell the Meeting of their stay in America as American Field Scholars. This they did after the Meeting to an audience they kept amused and interested for many minutes. It is hoped that next year the recently returned Field Scholars will also tell us of their experiences in America.

The meeting closed at approximately 3.15 p.m.

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR PERIOD 1st OCTOBER, 1962, to 30th SEPTEMBER, 1963

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
	R		R
Membership Subscriptions	170-46	School Magazine	160-05
Interest—Credit Corporation of S.A. Ltd.	18-00	Van Riebeeck Society	3-00
Donations re Farewell Presentations	62-01	Printing and Stationery	14-25
		Honours Board	8-70
		Sundries	9-25
		Bank Charges	2-64
		Excess of receipts over payments	52-58
	<u>R250-47</u>		<u>R250-47</u>

	R
Cape of Good Hope Savings Bank Account	76-61
Balance at 30/9/62	R72-23
Interest received	4-38
Standard Bank of S.A. Ltd.	
Balance 30/9/63	213-15
Credit Corporation of S.A. Ltd.	
Registered Note	200-00
	<u>R489-77</u>

Signed R. J. NORMAN

NEWS OF OLD HERSCHELIANS

ENGAGEMENTS

Hollingdale-Keen.—Rosemary Anne, daughter of Mrs. M. Hollingdale of Bridge-of-Allan, Stirlingshire, Scotland, and the late Mr. J. P. Hollingdale, to Gustaf Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keen of Kloof, Natal.

Langerman-Preston.—Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Langerman, to John Anthony, son of Mrs. E. M. Preston of Kenilworth, and the late Mr. A. Preston.

Robb-De Waal.—In July, Rosemary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robb of Wynberg, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. de Waal of Maritzburg.

Syfret-Kingdon.—In December, 1962, Caroline, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Syfret of Somerset West, to Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kingdon of Windsor, England.

Williams-Hoyle.—Audrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Newlands, to Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle of East London.

MARRIAGES

Barron-Stedman.—On 27th August, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Banket, S. Rhodesia to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman.

Fowles-Moroukian.—On 22nd June at St. Paul's, Rondebosch, Colleen Fowles to Cedric Moroukian.

Hughes-Lewis.—On 22nd December, 1962, at Hout Bay Anglican Church, Valerie daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hughes of Hout Bay, to Robin Lewis.

Kipps-Russell.—On 15th December, 1962, at St. Saviour's, Claremont, Anne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Kipps of Kenilworth to Mark, son of Major and Mrs. L. C. N. Russell of Surrey, England.

Kramer-Bower.—In Somerset West, Tania Kramer to John Bower.

Marr-Bryant.—On 18th May at St. Saviour's, Claremont, Heather, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Marr to Christopher, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant (Edith Pargiter).

Simpson-Baily.—On 16th February, Janet Simpson to William Baily.

Syfret-Kingdon.—On the 15th June at the Presbyterian Church, Somerset West, Caroline, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Syfret of Somerset West to Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kingdon of Windsor, England.

BIRTHS

Aronson.—To Felicity (née Shub) and Meyer, a son, Anthony, on 11th May.

Bicker Caarten.—To Rosanne (née Brown) and Ronald, a son, on 9th August.

Brown.—To Barbara (née Sandell) and Donald, a son, on 15th September.

Browne.—To Anne (née Dennison), wife of Lieut. Cmdr. A. K. M. Browne, a son, on 13th May.

Burns.—To Diana (née Dicey) and Derrick, a daughter, Susan, on 8th February.

Clough.—To Jill (née Finch) and Robert, a son, in January, in England.

De Kock.—To Gill (née Downing) and Brian, a daughter and sister for Trevor, on 8th April.

Dicker.—To Pam (née Wellaston) and Wilfred, a son and brother for Joy, on 23rd August.

Dysel.—To Linda (née Thornton White) and Wynand, a daughter, on 4th December, 1962.

Fouché.—To Adele (née Jooste) and Robin, a son, on 19th June.

Garthwaite.—To Trish (née Hogsett) and Peter, a son, on 8th April, in Johannesburg.

Ivey.—To Elspeth (née Grant) and Richard, a son, on 8th October.

Mantell.—To Bobby (née Burton) and David, a son, on 18th April.

Meerburg.—To Virginia (née Brock) and Dirk Jan, twin sons, in July.

Pfaff.—To Pippin (née Frith) and Brian, a daughter, on 13th December, 1962.

Ratcliffe.—To Barbara (née Grenfell) and Jeremy, a daughter, on 1st June.

Raubenheimer.—To Jean (née Ratcliffe) and André, a son, on 12th September.

Saundersman.—To Sylvia (née Wilson) and Peter, a son and brother for Richard, on 17th July.

Skonfeld.—To Carolé (née Papworth) and Clive, a daughter and sister for Wayne and Dean, on 9th July.

Wassenaar.—To Felicity (née Waring) and Andreas, a daughter, on 11th September.
Withers.—To Jean (née Sprot) and John, a daughter and sister for Emma, on 30th March, in New York.

Wright.—To Jill (née Jeffrey) and Mike, a son, on 17th December, 1962.

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This year we have received a prospectus from the British Cultural Attaché in Pretoria in connection with British Council Scholarships, which we understand are awarded annually. These are for qualified people over the age of 25 and anyone who would be interested should get in touch with *Nancy Morris* (Howie), Overton, Hatfield Road, Kenilworth, Tel.: 77-7225, with a view to applying for a future scholarship.

In February of this year we received a letter from *Mrs. Barbara Payne* (Miss Elcome), who is living in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. In it she said: "Any news I can send you is bound to be about my small son, John, aged 10. He takes so much of my energy at the moment, particularly at homework time! I try only to guide and supervise, but there are many battles. He is a keen student, loves history and geography, but is an atrocious speller. He has strong feeling against war and politics. This I feel reflects our conversation, the state of the world generally and the countries in which we were born, as well as this Dominion of Canada which is in a very muddled state at the moment. I think you would enjoy John's picture of his Mother, when asked to describe her—"My Mother is an old schoolmistress with spectacles. Her hair is grey and she is a jolly good cook."

"I have kept in touch with Girls' Independent Schools here and am a Governor of Strathcona Lodge School. It is beautifully situated on a lake on this island and surrounded by forests. School life is much as it is in Herschel and I wonder if the two Schools could exchange magazines. I also help appoint members of staff to our four independent schools on Vancouver Island and if there are any old girls who would like the experience of teaching in a residential or non-residential capacity I hope they will write to me. (3175, Tarn Place, Oak Bay, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada).

"We love this part of the world. It is very beautiful with wonderful contrasts of scenery—the Rockies with all their grandeur, the interior plateaux so like the Karroo, and the forested coastal areas with their deep fords. Wild life and flora are fascinating. We live on the water looking out to the island studded Juan de Fuca Strait and the snow-covered Olympic Mountains. Thousands of sea and shore birds shelter in our pool on their migratory flights. In spite of England's freezing winter and her lack of central heating and protected pipes in the houses, we think we shall live there for a while so that John can go to his Father's old school, the Leys in Cambridge, if he passes his entrance exams. I hope it will bring me much more in touch with Herschel for South Africans will go to England but this is a bit far away!"

At the end of February *Miss McLean* wrote to send us her love and good wishes for a very successful Old Girls' Day and at the same time told us of the very successful and enjoyable reunion tea party she had given at the Guide Club in London on 23rd February. *Miss McLean* said that when she set out to arrange the party she found between 65 and 70 names of ex-staff and Old Girls and of these 29 accepted, 11 did not answer (possibly due to some of their addresses not being correct) and the others were most disappointed at not being able to attend for various reasons. *Canon Aubrey* was in England on leave at the time and he was present, as well as *Miss Lansdale*, *Miss Stevenson*, *Miss Milheard*, *Miss Wetton*, *Mrs. Stobie*, *Pauline Brodie* (Thorne) and *Margaret, Kitty Purser* (Back), *Edith Riddick* (Wylie), *Pauline Fogelpoel*, *Jennifer Peters* (Johnstone), *Pam Kemsley* (Swart), *Grania Murray*, *Susan Sly*, *Diana Yassukovich* (Townsend), *Virginia Lester* (Owen-Smith), *Kathleen Norris*, *Judy Corder*, *Deborah Kipps* and *Sibella Fierz*. *Mrs. Hyde* (Miss Hebditch), *Mrs. Helen Turner* (Miss Botha Reid), *Mary Jane Duckworth* (Harris), *Jennifer Weeks* (Grove) and *Myrtle Robertson* (Arbuthnot) were among those prevented at the last moment from attending.

Earlier on in the life of the Association some of its more energetic members living in London used to try and organise an annual party, but one has not been held for years. It is, therefore, most encouraging for us living in South Africa to know that *Miss McLean* has renewed the bond between us and given all the Old Girls living far away an opportunity to meet each other, renew old friendships and possibly make new ones through having a link with Herschel.

Miss McLean has recently been appointed to the Financial Committee of the World Council of Girl Guides. In a letter, dated September, received from *Miss McLean*, she says: "On arrival in London last September I stayed during the winter at the Guide

Club and have now moved to 12 Hans Road, S.W.3, which is just beside Harrods and most central and convenient and I expect to be there for at least six months but as permanent addresses, the Lloyds Bank one at Woking, or Castle Hill, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset will be safest.

I find my work with the Y.W.C.A. both stimulating and interesting and it takes me far afield at times. I have visited as far West as Plymouth and Bath and have been to Meetings in Edinburgh and St. Andrews, Fife. While in Edinburgh I had tea with *Elspeth Ivey* (Grant) at her house at Colinton. Her husband and small son were there and *Lesley Wares* came too. She is training there in Physiotherapy and I learned (not from her) that she is senior student in her residence. *Elspeth* was about to leave for South Africa. At St. Andrews I stayed in Lumaden Hall and found I had a room on the same floor as *Shona Hollingdale*, but this was vacation time for her.

I had a glorious holiday at Easter, flying to Stockholm to stay with *Major and Mrs. Crafoord* where I so enjoyed seeing *Caroline* again and getting to know her two small daughters. I then motored with them from Stockholm to Lausanne, staying there several days before flying, most reluctantly, back to London, where on the Airport I was greeted by *Valerie de Klerk*. The next morning on my way to the office *Alison Kenny* greeted me in the Tube. I met *Judy Curder* one morning in Knightsbridge Post Office and *Mr. Robb* by chance one afternoon in Bond Street. On another afternoon I sat down beside *Mrs. Skene* in a bus. Last week while looking in a Knightsbridge window *Stephanie Hoppen* (Shubb) greeted me. I was delighted to welcome both *Mrs. McCormick* and *Miss Walker* at the Guide Club and to hear news from them. I enjoyed seeing *Mrs. Small* when she was in London before Christmas with *Frances* and *Jean*.

I have watched *Virginia Wade* play tennis and was at Anthony Wade's wedding in the Savoy Chapel. *Mr. and Mrs. Gill* and *Felicity* were there too, and *Mrs. Stobie*. I was so glad to see *Fay Barker* again when visiting *Mrs. Gill* for supper. I had lunch with *Mrs. Stobie* and *Margaret-Jean* (Mrs. Long) at Greenwich on a very hot Sunday when the river was most refreshing and I enjoyed seeing the Painted Hall and other buildings. *Margaret-Jean's* small daughter had measles that day. *Sybil Norpark* had supper with me one Sunday and we heard the Vienna Boys Choir in the Albert Hall afterwards.

At Christmas I was snowed in, in Dorset for several days and have twice just missed seeing *Mrs. Jagger* who stays near by. I hear news sometimes of *Virginia Ophry Thompson* from Lady Hampden, a busy member of the Y.W.C.A. I have seen *Mrs. Mann* (Heather Close) at her flat and I had lunch with *Mrs. Brodie* (Pauline Thorne) at her home at Horley but missed seeing *Margaret* that day. I have had supper recently with *Mrs. Windham* and heard news of *Elizabeth* and *Juliet*, both now married. I have visited *Miss Lansdale* at her home in Richmond. *Miss Stevenson* was also there and *Mrs. Crighton* who was here during the worst possible weather. Much news passed between us as you may well believe.

Theatres, the Ballet and exhibitions are still a great joy and my car gives much pleasure and I even enjoy driving in London now. The camera continues successfully and there have been some particularly good results from a week on the Grand Union Canal going from Rugby to Aylesbury in "narrow boats". I travelled in "Forget-me-not" which was towed by "Mabel". We went through the Leggers Tunnel, 2 miles long and in working the locks I reached "Certificate Standard". The Autumn is upon us and the colouring once again is glorious beyond relief.

I shall hope to arrange another party for Old Herschelians in February or March and I hope that many more of the possible 60 or more in and near London will be able to come. I so appreciated that so many came this first time and some from so far afield.

Our congratulations go to *Riva Marwick* (Cooper) and her husband who received a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours. As the wife of the Resident Commissioner in Swaziland, *Riva* leads a very busy life, not only as hostess at the Residency at Mbabane, but with various charitable organisations, one of her special interests being the Red Cross. *Mary White*, whose father was Chaplain to Archbishop Phelps, is doing mission work near Pretoria and got into touch with *Mary Fiddian-Green* (Baxter) when she passed through Johannesburg on her way to Natal for a holiday. *Mary Fiddian-Green* and her husband and two younger daughters sailed for a seven weeks holiday overseas in the middle of August. Their son, *Richard*, who was at

U.C.T., is now articulated to a firm of chartered accountants in Johannesburg and Jane is working there as a secretary.

Eleanor Wadlow (Vaughan Jones) became a grandmother in January, when her elder daughter, *Jill Kerr-Smiley* had a daughter.

Joan Rylands (Payne) expects to become a grandmother in November. Her parents have recently been over on a visit to her and *Joan* was going on a holiday to Italy in September. *Wendy Payne* (Thomas) and her husband have also been in England this year and while they were away their daughter, *Veronica* (16), stayed with *Maggie Robinson* (Mellish). *Betty Collings* (Starck) is now living in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, as her husband, who is in Dunlop, was transferred overseas last year. *Betty* has a son and daughter.

News of the *Perzig* sisters is that *Oliver* came over from Australia to visit her mother and was later joined by her husband, *Paul Jacklin*, and they spent some time in Johannesburg. *Marjorie* (Mrs. P. A. C. Wilson) and her husband farm pyrethrum in East Africa and *Marjorie* works very hard both at farming and doing home industries. She has two sons.

It was with much regret that we learned of the sudden death of *Lavinia De Klerk's* (Struben) son, *Stephen*, on 24th August, aged 20. *Stephen* came out from Oxford on his long vac. and it was while undergoing an operation to his nose, which had been broken several times playing rugby, that he collapsed and passed away. *Valerie* flew out from England to be with her parents. The deepest sympathy of the Association goes out to *Lavinia* and her husband and family in their loss.

Among the very new arrivals at Herschel this year have been the small daughters of several Old Girls—*Pam Aubrey's* (St. Leger) *Caroline*, *Yvonne Doordie's* (Roux) *Susan*, *Diana Austen's* (Douglas-Hamilton) *Gillian*, *Sandra Brownlie's* (Fisher) *Susan*, *Celia Jooste's* (Norgarb) *Gayle* and *Maggie Robinson's* (Mellish) *Clemmie*.

Canon Aubrey and *Pam* are leaving St. Saviour's, much to the regret of the whole parish, and will be living in Grahamstown from the beginning of next year, when *Canon Aubrey* takes up his appointment as Warden-in-charge of St. Paul's Theological College. They will be greatly missed.

A wedding of special interest this year has been that of *Edith Bryant's* (Pargiter) son, *Christopher*, to *Heather Marr*, which took place at St. Saviour's on 18th May. While *Edith* and her husband have been overseas on holiday *Christopher* and his bride have stayed in their house and will shortly be moving into a flat in Oak Avenue, Kenilworth. *Christopher* works for the Mobiloil Company and at the time of writing this was busy sweetening for his final B.Sc. (Engineering) examination.

Mary Blount (Van der Bijl) is living with her husband and daughter and son in the R.A.F. Married Quarters, West Malling, Kent, and so is quite near her mother.

Elizabeth Appleyard has left on a tour of printing museums in Germany, Belgium, France and the United Kingdom in order to gather information on printing methods. She is in charge of designing a printing museum at the South African Museum in Cape Town. This has been sponsored by the printing trade.

Gwendyr Packer (Orr) has settled very happily in Perth, W. Australia. Her husband, *Peter*, has just heard he has passed his F.R.A.C.S. and has a practice as an Ear, Nose and Throat specialist. Despite having to do all her own housework, *Gwendyr* says that now her boys are at school she manages to have several mornings of tennis a week and is learning to play golf. Also in Perth is *Felicity Cloete* with her husband and family. They have bought an old riding school about 8 miles out of town. Her husband works for an engineering firm and, while someone else looks after the horses, *Felicity* manages the five acres of fruit trees. They see the *Packers* quite often.

Dee Barry (Warren), who has now moved from Bloemfontein to Johannesburg, writes that she saw *Pauline Vogelpoel* when the latter was on her way back to London after spending a holiday in Cape Town with her mother. Also living in Johannesburg is *Suzanne Wiltshire* (Drennan) whom *Dee* sees quite often. While on holiday overseas recently *Nicolette Knight* (De Villiers) had lunch with *Sheila Greenwood* (Duncan) in London. *Sheila* lives in Whitbury, near Salisbury, and has two children, *Hamilton* and *Fiona*.

Yasmin Brandolini d'Adda (Petersen) came from Italy last December to spend a holiday with her parents at Somerset West. This was the first time she had been back to this country since her marriage here 12 years ago. She brought with her her two little

boys, Annibale (then aged 5½) and Sebastiano (then aged 4). Her husband, Count Brandolino Brandolini d'Adda, is sales manager in Italy for the Italian version of "Reader's Digest". They have a small flat in Milan, where her husband's offices are, as well as a mixed farm in the country outside Venice. On the farm, among other things, they produce wine. Their wine cellar dates back to the year 1,000 and is still unchanged. *Fasmina*, who spoke excellent Italian before her marriage, found some difficulty in speaking English again when she first arrived here.

Miss Hebditch (now Mrs. Hyde) who taught games at Herschel, lives near Taunton, England, and has twin daughters and a son.

Jeans Bramford (Gordon Brown) recently sailed for America on a 5½-month tour of the country. Her husband has been invited to lecture at several universities there. While in New York they hope to see *Ann Grayson* (Nicolla) whose husband is in general medical practice there.

Jane Ethelston has left Cape Town to make her home in England.

Pam Kemsley (Swart) and family are now living in Essex, England. In April she flew out to South Africa for a few weeks holiday bringing with her the youngest of her three children.

Jessica Jessel (De Wet) recently saw her 18-year-old step-daughter, Joanna Jessel, launched on her first London season at the "debutantes' ball", the Queen Charlotte Ball. *Jessica* and her husband, Lord Jessel live in a handsome red brick house in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, with interior decoration by South African decorator Dudley Poplak. *Jessica* planned a series of dinner parties, cocktail parties and lunches for her step-daughter during her "coming out season". The *Jessels* sail in February for a holiday visit to South Africa, the Game Reserve and Laurence Marques.

Joan Withers (Sprot) and her husband are in the process of buying an old colonial-style house in Connecticut, U.S.A. They have two little girls.

Ann Miltons (Robertson) is in Ottawa and plans to come to South Africa for a holiday in December or January.

Jean Steyn (Pollard) and her husband had a month overseas in July and particularly enjoyed their stop-overs in Greece and Turkey. While in London they spent a pleasant evening with *Miss Milheard*, who taught Science at Herschel and now teaches in Guildford.

Most of Circle Q are living away from Cape Town. Living in Salisbury are *Mary Lou Cumming* (Hyde Jones) and *Jennifer Tett* (Barry). *Carolyn McLennan Smith* (Hill) has left Rhodesia and is now living in Johannesburg. She spent a few months in Cape Town at the beginning of this year and saw a number of people who had been at school with her. She has four children. *Fee Buckley* (Gibson) has re-married, after the death of her first husband, and is now living in Port Elizabeth. *Joan Douling* (Mellish), *Auriol Jackson* (Hollebone) and *Stephanie Hoppen* (Shub) are all at present living in England. *Joan* and her husband work together in a Health Clinic. While on leave from Ghana, *Rosanne Bicker-Carter* (Brown) has spent a busy time travelling round Rhodesia and South Africa seeing her friends and relations. Her husband returned to Ghana, where he works for an oil company, and *Rosanne* remained on in Cape Town for the birth of her son. She plans to return to Ghana at the end of September and it will be some time before she visits Cape Town again as they hope to spend next year's leave in Holland with her husband's family. Living in Utrecht, Holland, is *Elizabeth Steens*. She now speaks fluent Dutch.

Mary Loggie (De Villiers) and family have recently been transferred to Ndola. They will be spending December in Cape Town on their long leave and in January they plan to sail to the Seychelles for a few months. Also planning a holiday at the Cape in October is *Clemency Hannay-Robertson* (Watson). She is still living in Swakopmund and has two children.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to *Shelagh Jackson* (Cantley) whose husband, Peter, passed away on 16th September.

From Rhodesia we have the following news: *Erica Telfer* (Brelford) has twin daughters, Denise and Carol, and is living in Bulawayo near *Jenny Bickle* (Rudland) who has four children. Living in Salisbury are *Joan Banks* (Brelford), *Louise Barron*, *Erica Thurburn*, *Jane Nelson* and *Lisa Bakewell* (Windham). The latter has two daughters. Her sister *Juliet*, now Mrs. Ray Hackett, lives in Bermuda. *Louise* is teaching at the College of Music having got her Piano Licence as well as her Violin Licence.

Erica works for Tobacco Auctions and Jane with the Federal Broadcasting Corporation but hopes to go to Canada in 1964. *Roseana Burrell-Smith* (Pearce) has two children and is farming near Hartley. *Fiona Patterson* (Janisch) is living on the Eastern Highlands Tea Estates near Umtali where she spends quite a bit of time teaching the African women to sew, etc.

Among the team of eight who put up the Constance Spry stand at this year's Chelsea Flower Show was *Claire Russell*. Claire is third manager at Constance Spry's main London shop in Mayfair. She works in a white, perfumed world of mosaic tables, huge flower-filled urns and the most exotic blooms in the world. She was "in" on the excitement of preparing the flowers for Princess Alexandra's wedding. Claire shares a flat in Belgravia with *Sue Sly* who, with *Diana Yassukovich* (Townsend), was present at *Grania Murray's* wedding in Wells Cathedral in April.

Diana Burns (Dacey) and *Margaret Diamond* both played in the Western Province Squash team against the visiting British team. Margaret captained the team. She hopes to have an art exhibition in November.

Diana Reed (Veraveld) and family have returned to the Cape from Ficksburg, O.F.S. They have a cottage on her father's farm in Constantia where they are continuing, most successfully, with their mink-breeding, mainly Standard (Black) and Pastel.

Victoria Patterson (Langham-Carter) has now settled in Malaya, where her husband is in the Government Agricultural Service.

Amelia Brown (Cronwright) and her husband came out from England last Christmas to stay with her parents (*Dulcie Hoices*). Among those at a welcoming party given for them were *Wendy Hofmeyr* (Hartford), *Anita Gilmour* (Lockwood) and *Renee Reilly*. The latter came fourth in the Annual Royal Cape Ladies' Competition, *Pat Norgarb* (McCarthy) coming second.

Elaine Curtis (Skea) is lecturing at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and playing the organ at the neighbouring church. *Colleen Penn-Hughes* spent a night with the *Curtis'*, having motored from England in a Volkswagen. She had company as far as Cairo, from there shipped the car to Mombasa and then drove on alone to Rhodesia.

Pam Minty has returned to Cape Town from the United Kingdom. After completing a secretarial course here she intends going back to London to settle permanently.

Jean Dowie-Dunn has been doing secretarial work for the film company making the film "Zulu" in the Drakensberg. She intends doing more of this type of work overseas. Also doing secretarial work for a film company is *Leila Nicolls*. She went on location with them to Zululand, the film in question being "Sanders of the River".

Brigitte Buck (Knight) is married to a Canadian. They have a daughter and have been living in Paris, but will later return to Canada. *Yolande Seymour* (Murray) is living in Dublin. *Sybil Norgarb* is overseas and has a job as a music teacher in one of the prep schools in Surrey. In addition to teaching music, she is also coaching swimming and games.

Virginia Lester (Owen-Smith) arrived in Cape Town in March with her husband and two children after being in Australia for 2½ years.

Belinda Maister, having done secretarial work in London, is now in Perugia, Italy, doing a three-month course in Italian. She will be returning to the Cape at the beginning of 1964.

Judy Corder, who has been in London for the past two years, will be returning to Cape Town in October. While in London she worked for a motor firm and shared a flat with *Rosemary Robb*, *Lobby Hennessy* and *Audrey Williams*. Audrey is engaged and will probably be returning to Cape Town to be married some time next year. She has been nursing at a hospital in Chelsea. Also nursing in London is *Deborah Kipps* who, after doing the first six months of her Midwifery training, went on a five-month camping holiday on the Continent. She is now going to Oxford to complete the final six months of her course. *Rosemary Robb* returned from London in December and has been working for the Child Life Protection Society. Working in the same office is *Ann Stewart* and *Heather Bryant* (Marr). *Anne Russell* (Kipps) also works for a Welfare Organization in town.

Susan McGregor is doing broadcasting with the S.A.B.C. She edits and presents the daily editions of "Woman's World". This she does with an easy competence and a

friendly, intimate microphone presence. She has been described as one who should go far in broadcasting. *Susan* spent her six weeks' annual leave in England this year.

Heather Coulter (McLeod) came out to South Africa in December last year to stay with her Grandfather at St. James while her husband was posted in Aden. They are now both back in England.

Margaret Stedman (Harron) was married in August. She and her husband were both teaching at the same school before their marriage. They expect to be posted out into the Rhodesian Bush now. *Heather McIlrose* is working for a travel agency in Salisbury.

Rosa Dawie-Dunn and *Diana McGuffin* are now both qualified physiotherapists. *Rosa* is working in a London Hospital and *Diana* in the Transvaal. *Elizabeth Robb* is at Oxford furthering her studies in law. She hopes to fly out to Cape Town early next year to be a bridesmaid at her sister, *Rosemary's* wedding.

Jenny Baker, *Diana Matthews* and *Elizabeth Plumbly* all have secretarial jobs in Cape Town. *Pat Goble* is working in a commercial art studio in town.

Three members of Circle "Y" are in Italy at present. *Anne Porter* is in Florence and *Rosemary Hellings* and *Heather Kelly* in Venice. The latter two plan to get a flat in London and work there for a while.

Last year's American Field Scholarship winners, *Marion van der Bijl* and *Shona Jackson*, have returned from their year in America, and are now continuing their studies at Cape Town University. *Anne Hacking*, after working as a statistician for a year in London, will be returning to Cape Town University next year. *Carol Baker* is doing a B.A. at Rhodes and has recently joined the choir, which will be touring Europe shortly.

Leaving soon to study overseas are *Elizabeth Leith* and *Terry Henstra*. *Elizabeth* will be going to a Finishing School in the South of France and *Terry* to University in Geneva.

Maxine Diamond spent a year at a Finishing School in Montreux and also completed a course in Spanish at Madrid University. She will shortly be returning to Rhodesia, where *Deidre Hunt* is training as a Junior School teacher.

Pam Murray is continuing her training as an hotelier and is at present working in Bournemouth. *Nicky Cloete* is studying art in London. *Jane Glendinning* has returned home to Canada.

Working as secretaries are *Christine Hawson*, *Heather Aubrey* and *Gillian Davis*, the first two in Cape Town and the latter in Port Elizabeth. *Biddy Dicey* and *Diana Ovenshine* are studying shorthand and typing in Cape Town. *Hilary Beck* and *Anne Steens* have both returned from overseas and are now working as florists in Cape Town.

The majority of girls who left school a year ago are following courses at University. The following are at the University of Cape Town: *Grace Reid*, *Marion Vertue*, *Clare Fauville*, *Tavish Cooke*, *Val Foote*, *Mandy Noukes* and *Denise White*. Except for *Mandy Noukes*, who is doing Social Science, and *Denise White*, who is doing medicine, the rest are studying for B.A. degrees. *Sarchen Barrell* and *Alicia Faulk* are at Stellenbosch University. *Sarchen* is doing Physical Training and *Alicia* a B.A. in journalism. At Witwatersrand is *Anne Cowley* and at Rhodes *Patricia Anderson*. *Susan Hacking* is at University in Australia, but will be returning to Cape Town next year.

Doing Secretarial Courses in Cape Town are *Pat Jeffrey*, *Barbara van Kalker*, *Susan Riley*, *Shirley Wright* and *Georgina Clark*, the latter having recently returned from overseas. *Corinne Dicey* has been on a trip round the world and will be staying in London for a year. *Phillipa Thal* is also in London.

Rose McKenzie attended the American University in Florence and is now studying in Paris, where she will be for a year.

Judy Graham is nursing. *Delia Lloyd* left for overseas a short while ago. Also in this Circle are *Fleur* and *Joanna Smith*, who last year returned to England and will complete their schooling there.

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The next OLD GIRLS' DAY will be held on Saturday, March 14th, 1964. 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).

OLD HERSCHELIANS' ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

*Life Members.

†Subscriber for 1963.

Names in Capitals Indicate Head Girls.

A.N.K. Address not known.

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

Staff:

Hon. *Miss R. Porter, 10 Fairfield Road, Plumstead, Cape.

Hon. *Miss W. Mulliner, Welgegend, 7 Main Road, Somerset West, Cape.

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, Voëlklip, Hermanus, C.P. (A).

*Burmeister, Lollie (Mrs. Roy Garlick), The Homestead, Ley Road, St. James, C.P. (A).

*Clark, Erica (Mrs. R. A. Critchley), Makeni Estate, P.O. Box 10, Lusaka, N. Rhodesia (A).

*CLOSE, HEATHER (Mrs. M. S. Mann), 35 Lennox Gardens, London, S.W.1, England (A).

*Cross, Joan (Mrs. R. A. Mudd), P.O. Box 1, Bancroft, N. Rhodesia (E).

*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), Mooroolle Terrara Road, Vermont, Australia (A).

†Douglas, Fenella, Haughley, Chippenham Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).

*Drennan, Suzanne (Mrs. Ronald Wiltshire), P.O. Box 1014, Johannesburg (H).

*Ethelston, Isobel (Mrs. R. P. Fawcus), 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).

GARLICK, MARGARET (Mrs. R. O. Boyes), Kilmalcom, Highwick Drive, Kenilworth, Cape (D).

*Geber, Margaret (Mrs. C. F. E. Regnier), 9 Reynaert Dreef, St. Martens-Latem, Lez Gand, Belgium (D).

*Gibson, Dorothea (Mrs. Hewitt), Tata-Pison (Private) Ltd., Union Bank Buildings, Dalai St., Fort, Bombay, India (H).

*Gohl, Jean, La Maisonette, Mountain Road, Claremont, C.P. (F).

Hawley, Pam (Mrs. Peter Walker), 32B Warwick Avenue, London, W.9, England (D).

*Herd, Vera, 97 Main Road, Voëlklip, Hermanus, C.P. (A).

*Hill, Miss E. K. (Mrs. Stanley Wood), c/o S.A. Association, 6 Church Square, Cape Town.

*Hill, Joan (Mrs. Donald McEwan), Hardy House, Duchess of Kent Barracks, Portsmouth, Hants, England (D).

*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 Cronwright), Marlow, Marlow Road, Kenilworth, Cape (A).
- *Hubner, Ray, 3 Melbourne Court, Main Road, Fish Hook (F).
- *JONES, ELEANOR VAUGHAN (Mrs. Peter Wadlow), Stanton Hill, Priorsfield Road, Godalming, Surrey, England (A).
- *Jooste, Lynette (Mrs. Glynn Croudace), Westwinds, Rowan Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (G).
- *Kidd, Olive (Mrs. A. L. Payne), 108 Milner Road, Rondebosch, C.P. (C).
- *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.I., England (A).
- *Martin, Jean (Mrs. G. R. Holden), River Street, New Canaan, Conn., U.S.A. (A).
- *Martin, Oreilia (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, c/o Delherbe Maternity Home, Welgemeend St., Gardens, Cape (G).
- *McLachlan, Beatrice (Mrs. S. L. Elliott), 11 Plymouth Road, Barnt 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, Glouce., 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).
- (SEARLE, 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), White Ladies, Burkes Road, Beaconsfield, Bucks, England (G).
- (St. Leger, Pam (Mrs. J. W. Aubrey), Warden's House, St. Paul's Theological College, Grahamstown, E.P. (H).
- (Struben, Diana (Mrs. A. G. Davis), 196 Main Road, Walmer, Port Elizabeth (F).
- *STUTTAFFORD, JOY (Mrs. G. Grove), Cranmere, Box 98, Knysna, C.P. (A).
- *Stuttaford, Peggy (Mrs. Neil Murray), Bokkraal, Melsetter, S. Rhodesia (D).
- (Taylor, Audrey (Mrs. Kenneth Payne), Winchfield, Constance Road, Claremont, Cape (H).
- (Taylor, Hazel (Mrs. Jack Brown), Hout View, Orange Street, Hout Bay, Cape (C).
- (Taylor, Mavis (Mrs. A. Matthews), c/o Mr. A. Matthews, Shell Co. Private Bag, Mowbray, Cape (C).
- Thorne, Felicity (Mrs. Geoffrey Todd), 7 Sloane Street, London, S.W.I., England (D).
- *Thorne, Molly (Mrs. K. A. Sellar), Spyways, Hartfield, Sussex, England (A).
- *Thorne, Pauline (Mrs. P. L. C. Bradie), The Keeper's Lodge, Langshott, Hurley, Surrey, England (A).
- *VAN DER BYL, BETTY (Mrs. E. R. Martino), Four Winds, Itchenor, Chichester, Sussex, England (A).
- *Van der Horst, Sheila (Dr.), 21 Rugby Road, Oranjezicht, Cape Town (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 1 to Q)

- *Ashton, Roma (Mrs. Mark Resnekov), Protea Hill, Canterbury Drive, Bishopscourt, Claremont, Cape (O).
- Barry, Angela (Mrs. P. H. B. Prew), Old House, Chipping Hill, Witham, Essex, 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. Denbigh Davies), 10 Sharon Court, St. Mathew's Road, East London (N).
- *Bransill, Barbara (Mrs. Michael Moir), P.O. Box 59, Limbe, Nyasaland (N).
- *Brown, Rosanne (Mrs. R. Bicker Caarten), c/o Shell Co. of Ghana, Accra, Ghana (Q).
- *Buchanan, Oswynne (Mrs. Keith Jordan), Bonifatiusstrasse 2, 49 Herford, Germany (N).
- *Cantley, Shelagh (Mrs. P. Jackson), c/o Cantleys (Pty.) Ltd., Glamis House, Marine Street, Cape Town (Q).
- *Daughish, Elizabeth Anne (Mrs. F. Millward), 9 Georgia Avenue, Worthing, Sussex, 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), Klein Constantia, Constantia (O).
- *Elliott, Mary (Mrs. Stanley Cox), 19 Alexander Square, London, S.W.3 (K).
- *Ethelston, Jane, c/o Mrs. Abdy, Timberlenze Cottage, Gastard, near Corsham, Wilts, England (M).
- *Ethelston, Susan (Mrs. Tony Abdy), Timberlenze 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, Tanis (Mrs. John Robins), 35 Arundel Road, Rondebosch, Cape (Q).
- *Hall, Anne (Mrs. Chappell), Houghton, P.O. Banket, Southern Rhodesia (M).
- *Halla, Felicity, Parel Veld, Somerset West (J).
- *Harris, Mary Jane (Mrs. John Duckworth), 23 Park Walk, Chelsea, London, S.W.10, England (K).
- *Hedden, Angela (Mrs. D. Brink), 1 Snowden Avenue, Durban (Q).
- *Hirschon, Annette (Bunt) (Mrs. Adolph Wood), 15 Woodside Avenue, London, N.I., England (J).
- *Hirschon, Brenda (Mrs. Silberman), 91 Houghton Drive, Houghton, Johannesburg (I).
- *Hockly, Pamela (Mrs. Temple Haddon), Box 4737, Johannesburg (J).
- Hoggsett, Patricia (Mrs. Garthwaite), 269 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, Shirlye (Mrs. Roy Lewis), 18 Relief 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), A.N.K.
- *Kingham, Valerie (Mrs. John Gannon), Montclair, Herschel Walk, Kenilworth, Cape (J).
- *Knight, Robin (Mrs. R. Robins), c/o The Halt, Alexandra Road, Kenilworth, Cape (M).
- Knight, Sally, c/o Humara, Mayfair Avenue, Newlands, Cape (K).
- *Langerman, Karen, 2 Many Gables, Putney Road, Kenilworth, Cape (P).
- *Lindsay, Patricia (Mrs. Noel Harpur), K227 Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia (N).
- *LOMAX, ALISON (Mrs. Christopher Good), 13 Claremont Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne 2, England (L).
- McLeod, Ruth (Mrs. Arthur Fuller), 12 Southway, Pinelands, Cape (O).

- *MECHANICK, PAULINE (Mrs. Friedman), 43 Jameson Avenue, Melrose, Johannesburg (M).
- *Marks, Zeida (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), 26 Wrenbeck Drive, Otley, Yorkshire, England (K).
- *Norgarb, Celia (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), 58 Irvine Street, Peppermint Grove, Perth, W. Australia.
- *Paver, Gillian (Mrs. M. McMaster), 114 Central Avenue, Atholl, Johannesburg (N).
- *Petersen, Yasmin (Countess Brandolino Brandolino-d'Adda), Via Melchiorri Gioia 43 Milan, Italy (L).
- *Pollard, 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. R. Harding), P.O. Box 24, Port Nolloth (L).
- *Roux, Yvonne (Mrs. E. Dowdle), "Annalong", Norwich Drive, Bishopscourt, Cape (O).
- *Silberbauer, Laura (Mrs. K. Horner), Fiat 23, 31 Pretoria Street, Pretoria (Q).
- *Simpson, Angela (Mrs. K. Frater), Dudley, Main Road, Heathfield, Cape (Q).
- *SMUTS, PAMELA, Teen-die-Bult, Finabury Avenue, Newlands, Cape (I).
- *Southam, Penelope (Mrs. David Collins), A.N.K. (O).
- *Sprot, Jean (Mrs. John Withers), 3e-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), 201 Officers Married Quarters, R.A.F., West Malling, 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), Barrymore, 105 Kinross Avenue, Hurlingham, Johannesburg (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).
- *Withiel, Ruth, 1 Jayreen Court, Mains Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (M).
- *Wylie, Edith Kerr (Mrs. E. G. A. Riddick), 1 Upperton Gardens, Eastbourne, Sussex, England (L).

Group 3 (Circles R to U)

- BARRON, LOUISE, c/o Gomo Estate, Box 521, Banket, Southern Rhodesia (U).
- *Bettison, Norma (Mrs. David Morrell), 138 Innes Road, Durban, Natal (R).
- *Breisford, Erica (Mrs. Telfa Buchanan), P.O. Box 8140, Causeway, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (R).
- Brock, Virginia (Mrs. Dirkjan Meerburg), 39 Linton Road, Mill Park, Port Elizabeth (R).
- *Burton, Jean, Southbrooke, Mount Pleasant Road, Newlands, Cape (S).

- *Burton, Roberta (Mrs. D. Mantell), c/o Mrs. D. Burton, Kelston, Harfield Road Kenilworth, Cape (U).
- *Day, Vivienne, Morgenrood, Morgenrood Road, Kenilworth, Cape (H).
- *Dicey, Diana (Mrs. D. Burns), 6 Driekoppen, De Waal Drive, Mowbray, Cape (T).
- *Dowie-Dunn, Jean, Miskah, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, C.P. (U).
- *Downing, Gillian (Mrs. B. de Dock), Vliethof, Avenue Bougainville, Newlands, Cape (T).
- *Dukes, Patricia (Mrs. M. Lusty), Pollards, Little Saling, Near Braintree, England (S).
- *Faure, Christine (Mrs. G. Boucher), c/o A. J. Faure, Zandvliet, Faure, Cape (S).
- *Elliott, Nanette (Mrs. D. Mills), 3 Manitoca Avenue, Pinelands, Cape (S).
- *Faed, Anne (Mrs. Pons), 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).
- *Francis, Wendy (Mrs. Robin Singer), c/o Ixonia, Batavia Road, Somerset West, Cape (R).
- *Frith, Isobel (Mrs. B. Pfaff), Wilgebome, off Tokia 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 Balgovan, Linda Road, Claremont, Cape (S).
- *Grove, Jennifer (Mrs. S. J. Weeks), Pinkney Farm, Keevil, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England (R).
- *Gurney, Jill (Mrs. C. Williams), 123 Melrose Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada (S).
- *Hartford, Wendy (Mrs. G. Hofmeyr), The Thatch, Bonair Road, Rondebosch, Cape (T).
- *HOFMEYR, JANETTE (Mrs. M. Mathews), 70 Eighth Street, Parkhurst, Johannesburg (S).
- *Holmes, Lynette (Mrs. Alan Ratchiffe), c/o Sonnenacheln, Monmouth Road, Claremont, Cape (S).
- Jenkins, Rosemary, 72b Simonstown Road, Sunnycove, Fish Hook, Cape (T).
- *Kneen, Marion (Mrs. B. Marchand), 101 Leaside Crescent, Golders Green, London, N.W.11, England (S).
- *Lansdale, Miss J., Rose Cottage, Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey, England (R).
- *Lockwood, Anita (Mrs. Hugh Gilmour), Anmour, 6 Wraybury Close, Newlands, Cape (T).
- *McCall, Jean (Mrs. Carlsson), 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), c/o Lavender Farm, Brommersvlei Road, Constantia (U).
- *Michelsen, Diana (Mrs. J. G. Coull), 106 Palmyra Road, Newlands, Cape (S).
- *Minty, Pamela, Camelon, Forest Avenue, Claremont, 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, Grania, Churchill Court, Churchill, Somerset, England (T).
- Norgarb, Sybil, Green Shutters, Main Street, Newlands, Cape (U).
- Owen-Smith, Virginia (Mrs. M. A. Lester), 9 Deva Terrace, Rondebosch, Cape (U).
- *Penn-Hughes, Severine, Spring Hare Farm, P.O. Box 2159, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Ratchiffe, Jean (Mrs. A. Raubenheimer), c/o Little Marlow, Kenmar Crescent, Kenilworth (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 (T).

- *Rudland, Jennifer (Mrs. C. Bickle), Dovenby Stud Farm, P.O. Box 154, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia (R).
- *Russell, Diana Hamilton, Cecilia Ridge, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (R).
- *Russell, 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), 1302 Earls Court, Rivers Road, Killarney, Johannesburg (R).
- *Simons, Margaret, A.N.K.
- *Skea, Elaine (Mrs. Alan Curtis), 7 Montclam, Blakiston Street, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (T).
- *Sly Susan, 8 Wilton Place, London, S.W.I., England (T).
- *Spence, Rosalind (Mrs. Osmond) (T), A.N.K.
- *Steen, Helen, "Jabula", Lichfield Avenue, Bishopscourt, Cape (U).
- *Stobie, Christine (Mrs. Hurst), 27 Portland Road, London, W.11., England (S).
- *Sumner, Lynette, c/o N. Hoch, 9 Dunn St., Parsons Hill, Port Elizabeth (S).
- *Thompson, Virginia, 3 Bibury, The Cotswolds, Indian Road, Kenilworth, Cape (S).
- *Thurburn, Erica, Stroud, P.O. Trelawney, Southern Rhodesia (U).
- *Versveld, Diana (Mrs. R. Raddon Reed), Norton Dingle, Constantia, Cape (T).
- *Wadman, Frances (Mrs. Richard Prior), 130 High Level Road, Three Anchor Bay, Cape (U).
- Warburton, Sheila (Mrs. East), P.O. Box 958, Awwi, Bahrain (U).
- *White, Janet Thornton, Green Valley, Constantia, Cape (T).
- *Wilson, Sylvia (Mrs. P. Sauermann), 5 Chelsea Cottage, Moore Road, Wynberg, 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 Dickers), Church 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 229, Windhoek, S.W.A. (W).
- Brelsford, Joan, c/o No. 4 Dorking House, 115 Montague Avenue, S. Rhodesia (V).
- *Brimble, Jennifer, Riebeeck Lodge, Klaarsens Road, Bishopscourt, 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), 51 Rutland Road, Parkwood, Johannesburg (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, Miskah, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Y).
- *Elliott, Suzanne, Luulaba, Sandown Road, Rondebosch, Cape (X).
- *Ferguson, Pamela, 19 Eversley, Grove Avenue, Claremont, Cape (Z).
- *Finch, José (Mrs. A. Luke), c/o Lothian House, Silwood Road, Rondebosch, Cape (X).
- FISCHER, MARGUERITE, Top of Grace Road, Claremont, Cape (X).
- *Fowles, Colleen (Mrs. C. Moroukian), 17 Southdown, 2nd Avenue, Kenilworth (V).
- *Frith, Thelma (Mrs. Len Hallam), 12a Burnage, Musgrave Road, Durban (V).
- *Gill, Felicity, 38 Melton Court, South Kensington, London, S.W.7., England (Y).
- *Goble, Patricia, Surreydene, Southern Cross Drive, Constantia, Cape (Y).
- *Graaff, Maryanne, Patsuma, 95 Sandown Road, Rondebosch, Cape (Z).
- Grenfell, Barbara (Mrs. J. Ractcliffe), The Old Lantern, Lincoln Drive, Bishopscourt (V).
- Groves, Naomi, Forest Edge, Swanswyk Road, Tokai (W).
- Hanson, Stephanie, 502 Bordeaux, Marais 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, Glen Ranaid, Sunny Law, Bridge of Allan, Shropshire, 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, 19 Ivelton, Main Road, Kenilworth, Cape (W).
 Kipps, Deborah, Etherson, Muir Road, Rondebosch, Cape (W).
 Kramer, Tania, P.O. Box 126, Somerset West, Cape (W).
 *Lee, Bridget Buchanan-Knowles, Blair Road, Camps Bay, Cape (Z).
 *Lockwood, Gail, Sunningdale, Tennant Road, Kenilworth, Cape (X).
 *Lomas-Walker, Lindsay, Brableye, Doordrift Road, Constantia, Cape (Y).
 *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).
 *Malster, Belinda, Flat 6, 173 Malden Road, London, N.W.5., England (V).
 *Mathews, Diana, Mount Rhodes, Hout Bay, Cape (X).
 *Mathias, Iona, The Gables, Ravensberg Avenue, Newlands, Cape (X).
 McGaffin, Diana, Crown Mount, P.O. Magobas Kloof, W. Transvaal (Y).
 McGregor, Philippa, 15 Farnham Court, Main Road, Claremont, Cape (Y).
 Melrose, Heather, 2 Sunningdale Road, Kenilworth, Cape (W).
 Miller, Carol, Three Corners, 11th Avenue, Voëlklip, Hermanus, Cape (Y).
 Müller, Birte (Mrs. P. de Toit Vos), 15 Howard Drive, Pinelands (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).
 *Nitoslawski, Janina, Monorgan, Camp Ground Road, Newlands, Cape (Y).
 *Noble, Fiona, 27 Montreaux, Queen Victoria St., Cape Town (Z).
 *Norris, Kathleen, 104 Palmyra Road, Newlands, Cape (X).
 *Norton, Judy, Chateaux, Murray Road, Kenilworth, Cape (Y).
 *Papworth, Carole (Mrs. Clive Shonfeld), Wunake, Willow Road, Newlands (V).
 *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 Reynaert Dreef, St. Martens-Latem, Lex Gand, Belgium (X).
 *ROBB, ELISABETH, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg, Cape (Y).
 *Robb, Rosemary, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg, Cape (Y).
 *Roberts, Elisabeth, 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), Dermot, Riverside Road, Newlands, Cape (W).
 Simpson, Carol (Mrs. Christie), 3 Astra Court, Rosebank, Cape (Z).
 *Simpson, Hilary, Littlewood, Oak Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (Z).
 Simpson, Janet (Mrs. W. Baily), P.O. Box 132, Beaufort West (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 (Mrs. Robert Kingdon), Veldt View, Main Road, Rivonia, Johannesburg (W).
- Taylor, June, Hillside, Langeberg Road, Durbanville, Cape (Z).
- *Tyers, Brendalynne, Highways, Plantation Road, Ottery, Cape (Y).
- Van Winsen, Ingrid (Mrs. K. Hudson), c/o 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, Kentworth, Cape (X).
- Welsch, Elizabeth, Crossraguel, Highwick Avenue, Claremont, Cape (W).
- White, Linda Thornton- (Mrs. W. Dyssel), Rock House, Rouwkoop Road, Rondebosch, Cape (V).
- *Williams, Audrey, Villapax, Appair Way, Newlands, Cape (W).
- Wiltshire, Barbara (Mrs. Kerry Beck), Thistle St., Newlands, Cape (W).
- *Windham, Juliet, A.N.K. (V).
- Group 5 (Circles AA and BB)
- (Anderson, Patricia, P.O. Box RW61, Ridgeway, Lusaka, N. Rhodesia (BB).
- *Aubrey, Heather, (AA).
- Baker, Carol, Hallford, Willow Road, Constantia, Cape (AA).
- *Barrett, Priscilla, Frensham, Dumbarton Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
- Beck, Hilary, The Willows, Weltevreden Avenue, Rondebosch, Cape (AA).
- *Blackett, Miranda, 20 St. Joan's Road, Plumstead, Cape (AA).
- *Brauer, Leslie, Trellis, Hout Bay Road, Constantia, Cape (AA).
- Buchanan, Sandra, Langeberg, Durbanville, Cape (AA).
- (Burrell, Sarehen, Achtervlei, Piketberg, Cape (BB).
- *Clark, Georgina, Rock House, Hout Bay, Cape (BB).
- *Cloete, Nicolette, 34 Beaufort Gardens, London, S.W.3, England (AA).
- (Cooke, Tavish, Samares, Midhurst Way, Constantia, Cape (BB).
- *Cowley, Anne, 8 Majestic Mansions, Empire Road, Parktown, Johannesburg (BB).
- Davis, Gillian, 196 Main Road, Walmer, Port Elizabeth (AA).
- Dempers, Hilary, Vale Side, Bickett Road, Rondebosch, Cape (AA).
- De Villiers, Celia, Uplands, Phyllis Road, Claremont, Cape (AA).
- *Diamond, Maxine, P.O. Box 666, Kitwe, N. Rhodesia (AA).
- Dacey, Bridgette, Orchards, Cape (AA).
- *Dacey, Corinne, Garthland, Orchard, Cape (BB).
- (Ellis, Lavinia, Boxley, Doordrift Road, Constantia, Cape (AA).
- (Faull, Alicia, Silwood, Silwood Road, Rondebosch, Cape (BB).
- Fauville, Anne, Sillery Cellars, Sillery Avenue, Constantia, Cape (AA).
- (Fauville, Claire, Sillery Cellars, Sillery Avenue, Constantia, Cape (BB).
- (Foote, Valerie, Muntu Farm, P.O. Nymanthlouk, S. Rhodesia (BB).
- Georgeu, Joan, Alibaba, Talana Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
- Glendinning, Jane, 229 First Avenue East, North Bay, Ontario, Canada (AA).
- (Graham, Judy, Claverhouse, Gloucester Avenue, Bishopscourt, Cape (BB).
- *Hacking, Anne, Oaklands, Grotto Road, Rondebosch, Cape (AA).
- *Hacking, Susan, Oaklands, Grotto Road, Rondebosch, Cape (BB).
- *Hawson, Christine, Hillside, Main Road, Retreat, Cape (AA).
- *Henstra, Terry, Fairview, Struben Road, Claremont, Cape (AA).
- Hunt, Deidre, P.O. Box 2567, Kitwe, N. Rhodesia (AA).
- *Jackson, Shona, Belombre Road, Bergvliet, Cape (AA).
- *Jeffrey, Pat, Valley House, Brommersvlei Road, Constantia, Cape (BB).
- Klipps, Janeen, Nautilus, De Villiers Road, Kentworth, Cape (AA).
- (Leith, Elizabeth, Touraine, Constantia, Cape (AA).
- (Lloyd, Della, Wittebomen, Constantia Road, Constantia (BB).
- *Mackenzie, Rose, Orgill House, 30 Hume Road, Dunkeld, Johannesburg (BB).
- Meiring, Jennifer, Main Road, De Doorns, Cape (AA).
- *Morrison, Rohanne, Chalfont Road, Newlands, Cape (AA).
- *Murray, Pamela, Bonsella, Kirstenbosch Drive, Kirstenbosch, Cape (AA).

- *Noakes, Amanda, Serenite, Swanswyk Road, Tokai, Cape (BB).
 *Ovenstone, Diana, Stellenberg, Stellenberg Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (AA).
 *Reid Grace, Rose Cottage, de Waal Road, Fish Hoek (BB).
 †Riley, Susan, 33, Newlands Road, Claremont, Cape (BB).
 *Robb, Susan, Silverhurst, Alexandra Road, Wynberg (AA).
 *Smith, Fleur, c/o Justre Fibres Limited, P.O. Box 65, Coventry, Warwickshire, England (BB).
 *Smith, Joanna, c/o Justre Fibres Limited, P.O. Box 65, Coventry, Warwickshire, England (BB).
 *Steens, Anne, 21 Brackley Court, Cumner Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape (AA).
 *Thal, Philippa, Mornington, Dalebrook Road, Kalk Bay, Cape (BB).
 *Van der Bijl, Marion, Constantia Villa, Linaria Road, Hermanus, C.P. (AA).
 *Van Kalker, Barbara, Kralingen, Alster Avenue, Newlands, Cape (BB).
 *Vertue, Marion, Woodbine, Princess Avenue, Newlands, Cape (BB).
 Watson, Margaret, 15 Septimus Street, Paarl, Cape (AA).
 *Walker, Heather, P.O. Box 26, Vryburg, Cape (AA).
 †White, Denise, P.O. Box 48, O'Okiep, Namaqualand, Cape (BB).
 *Williams, Judy, Bungalow, Main Road, Voëlklip, Hermanus, Cape (AA).
 †Wright, Shirley, Belmont, 9 Marne Avenue, Newlands, Cape (BB).

* * *

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

As Life Members: A. Alexander, A. Attwell, K. Attwell, S. Bothner, A. Cooper, J. Dean, D. Harris, J. Harris, S. Hunt, S. Kennedy, R. Pickering, P. Raath, J. Stephens, B. Swabey, J. Thal, J. Twentymann-Jones, A. Versfeld, A. Welsh, K. Wood.

As Annual Subscribers: J. Butters, J. Ellis, K. Emalie, G. Fincham, J. Hill, M. Lombard, M. McAuley, C. Philips, J. Philip, D. Minty, E. Rowe, D. Seymour, K. Shawzin, A. White, who will be joining the Old Herschelians' Association at the beginning of 1964. The Secretary of this Circle will be:

Ann Alexander,
 Longacre,
 off Doordrift Road,
 Constantia, Cape.

If anyone knows of any changes in address, or of any name or address that has been incorrectly listed in this directory, would she please let one, or other, of the magazine editors know. This would greatly assist us in keeping the directory up-to-date.



