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School Founded by Mzss Moore 26th Apral 7905

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Mrs. D. G. Shepstone presents prizes at the Birthday Party.

The Wykeham School Magazine

Founded by Miss Mary Moore, April 26, 1916.

No. 38 NOVEMBER, 1953 No. 38

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EDITORâ\200\231S LETTER

September, 1953.
Dear Wykeham, Past and Present,

This is the last time that I shall be writing to you as Editor and I want to look ahead to your Jubilee in 1955. That I shall not be with you then is, to me, the saddest part of my departure at the end of this year. At the Annual General Meeting this year we tentatively discussed what the Old Girls might do to mark it, since any suggestions could be printed â\200\230in this Magazine, discussed amongst you during the year and finalised at the next meeting and still leave time for you all to know about them. One thing which was decided was a short history of the 50 years of Wykehamâ\200\231s life and the Executive Committee is appointing a sub-committee to plan it. It is proposed that individual Old Girls should be selected to cover their own particular period, and Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young) has already offered to take that preceding the foundation, and Jane Pope-Ellis (Mrs. Finckenj the period 1905-12. You will be told who is compiling the later periods and asked to send in to them photographs, recollections grave and gay, and any previously published material that you may consider interesting. There will undoubtedly be a big fund-raising effort planned also, for we hope that a start in building may still form part of the celebrations. I have spoken elsewhere about this and must congratulate the re-formed Durban Branch, which, inspired by the enthusiasm and energy of their President, Toria Bacon, and her committee, has done so much already and is planning to do more. I was privileged to attend one of their meetings and was most touched and impressed by the feeling of unity and interest there. Other large centres, please follow their example!

This year Miss Mellor's letter describes in her inimitable -

way her impressions of the Coronation, which more people than ever before were able to share through the magnificent efforts of the B.B.C. in broadcasting and television. It was possible for the majority of the school to spend this day of dedication for Sovereign and subjects with their families, and I know that they cannot have failed to be moved and inspired by the sense of unity and devotion which it created, despite all the signs, near and far, of disunity in the world. Within our smaller sphere we can work with quiet enthusiasm and determination for a school which, as a present girl expresses it, aims at teaching the real meaning of Brotherhood.

In Miss Mary K. Ball you will have a headmistress who has already shown willingness to take Wykeham to her heart. She is an M.A. of Cambridge, in Classics and Geography. Before coming to South Africa she taught at Penrhos College, North Wales, and Roedean School, Brighton, where she was also a housemistress. In 1938 she came to teach at Herschel School, Cape, and then 1940-44 at Michaelhouse. She returned to England in 1945, where she did some teaching and some V.A.D. work. Since 1947 she has been teaching at St. Cyprian's School, Cape, where she was senior mistress for the years 1948 and 1951. It is obvious that she brings with her a wealth of experience as a wise teacher and administrator, and I know that you will welcome her as you do all of us and that she will quickly feel at home.

It has been a great privilege to serve you in my small way as President of the Old Girls' Association and I thank you for that honour. When I leave Amy Young will become your President and you could not have chosen anyone more worthy. She is an outstanding example of a woman who is willing to give up much of her life to public service; many of you will have rejoiced with her in the honour paid her this month when Honorary Life Membership of the Federation of Women's Institutes was conferred upon her, but not all of you will know of her work with the Bantu people in Pietermaritzburg. She has been a meticulous and faithful treasurer of the Old Girls' Association and has worked untiringly for the school on this Committee and as a Trustee. In addition to her other duties she took on for us last year the management of the Staff Provident Fund, and has twice acted as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees in Mr. Pennington's absence. In addition to all this we love her very much!

My thanks to all the Trustees, whose work behind the scenes is not always realised by those who do not work closely with them. Their thoughtful care for the welfare of the school is unending and the Wykeham School Society is lucky indeed to have such a body of men and women to direct their affairs. Whenever I have needed advice or help I have found them always willing and eager to give of their time and experience to help me in my task.

My thanks again to all those who have helped to make the Magazine this year, by original contribution or articles, and especially to Miss Mellor and to Lorna Hime and Natalie Juul, whose work on the Addresses and News is so arduous. To you all my gratitude for your kindness and encouragement during my stay here, and more particularly while I was in hospital. I shall always have an abiding affection for Wykeham and all its children and shall watch from England its continued progress. I hope that any of you who come there will not fail to visit me to give me news.

With love to you all,

Yours affectionately,

WINIFRED G. CLARK.

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33 St. Markâ\200\231s Road,
Windsor, Berks.,
27th July, 1953.

My dear Girls, Past and Present,

The W.O.G.â\200\231s Executive Committee asked me to tell you something about the Coronation if I was fortunate enough to see anything of it, so I feel I should make that the main theme of my letter to you this year.

But first I must tell you how glad I am about your outstanding achievements of 1952-53, especially that the Old Girlsâ\200\231 Week-end was again such a success, such a happy gathering of the clans, with the beautiful dance and really wonderful Sale result, of another record, £270. And I cannot say how pleased I am that the Durban Old Girls have formed a Branch of the Association, with a membership of over 50, and its third big meeting due on August 2nd. It

will prove, I am sure, a great strengthening of the ties between us all. We must not fret that we cannot always get what we want in life, nor that the things we have striven for we cannot always achieve or maintain. That is only to be expected and we must be philosophic about it.

You are all as sad as I, I am sure, that we are losing Miss Clark at the end of the year. She brought to the work at Wykeham intellectual acumen and ideals of a high order, took the School to her heart and carried on with energy and enthusiasm our most precious traditions of hospitality and public service. I am very sorry that Miss Clark's health has made it advisable for her to return to England so soon. But how fortunate we are to have in her successor one who is so eminently fitted for the position as Miss Mary Ball. who already knows Maritzburg so well, and is willing to give up her home in lovely Cape Town to come and make a new one with you at Wykeham. I know she will not regret it. You will make her welcome, as you have all of us, and do your utmost to help her through the beginnings of the settling in, which is always the hardest part of any kind of work.

Well, now I must on with my appointed task, the description of that wonderful experience of June 2nd, 1953, the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. You all know my enthusiasm for our Royal Family that united, affectionate, gallant little group of leaders, simple and sincere in all their contacts with their people, so comfortingly near to the ordinary folk in times of trouble, so truly princely in the performance of their royal functions.

I want first to call up for you two pictures of them as a preface to the glorious pageantry of Coronation Day. It is applying to them Kipling's acid test of character: If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two impostors just the same.

Queen Mary's death on March 24th, 1953, was a sad blow to her devoted family, but it was not allowed to interfere with any arrangements already made for the Coronation. Court mourning was limited to a month. Huge queues waited outside the Castle precincts at Windsor to see the 1,500 wreaths sent for Queen Mary's funeral. I got there early in the morning, before the gates were opened, but had to wait a long time before I reached the first of the wreaths.

They were a most wonderful sight! One seldom sees such choice lovely and exotic flowers. The wreaths from

Cape Town and Johannesburg were most beautiful, but so were they all, and very revealing, for alongside the great six-foot wreaths mounted on stands, from the rulers and great ones of the earth, were little bunches of flowers, some left on the steps of the catafalque in Westminster Hall, with messages written on them in round, childish handwriting, or in the shaky characters of a very old person, like that inscribed on the back of an envelope, tied to a little bunch of crocuses: "To the sweetest lady in all the world, from our Graice of Fulham." It seemed strange to see such overwhelming tributes to the old Queen as those gorgeous wreaths from General Neguib and the Prince Regent of Egypt, the President of the Argentine, the Emperor and Empress of Japan, the biggest wreath on view, a huge oval of hundreds of white tulip buds, surmounted by a cascade of cream roses, carnations, lilies and yellow orchids in England in March!

I walked sadly on through the Castle precincts to the Quadrangle, where the two bands of the Scots Guards were playing for the Queen during the Changing of the Guard. She was sitting at the window of the Gak Room and soon Prince Philip joined her. The two little children were there, -too, until they were collected by their nurses for the morning walk. The Queen looked slim and fragile in the unrelieved black of her full mourning. It invested her with a solitary, forlorn quality that reminded one forcibly of how much she had lost in her loved "Grandma England," who did so much to shape her young life.

But somehow you cannot feel sorry for the Queen. She is so indomitable in the face of all the grievous * knocks of fortune "and goes about her business so calmly and courageously that you feel she has that inner strength promised to those who put their trust in the Lord, even as her father and grandmother did before her. I couldn't help thinking how appropriate to all this family were the words of that lovely 90th Psalm that the St. George's choir chanted as they brought Queen Mary's body into the Chapel: "Lord, Thou hast been our Helper, from one generation to another."

On Easter Sunday, April Sth, I suddenly felt that I

should like to see the Royal Family again, to reassure myself that all was well with them in spite of this second bereavement following so soon upon that of the King. It was a real English April day, brilliant sunshine and sudden showers, which had considerably reduced the numbers of visitors that generally throng the East Terrace on Easter Sunday.

As we came through the sunken gardens towards the big bow windows of the Green Drawing Room, in front of which the bands of the Scots Guards and the â\200\234 Blues > were playing each in turn, we could see Prince Charles and little Princess Anne standing in the window watching the conductor, with Prince Philip in the background, though he made no sign to the people, for the Queen was not yet there. What beautiful children theirs are! Prince Charles was in his usual blue suit, such a handsome, sturdy little fellow, and his sisterâ\200\231s golden curls shone in the afternoon sun. They were absorbed in the music, beating time and nodding to the rhythm and occasionally dancing around. They seem to have their fair share of the familyâ\200\231s musical talent.

Then Prince Philip got up, the children ran back into the room, and there were the Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Equerry and two Ladies-in-Waiting. We all waved and laughed as the Queen came forward and waved to us and then settled everyone down in the beautiful great gilded chairs and wide settee in the bay window. But when the Queen and the Queen Mother sat down they were just too low for the people to see more than their heads and shoulders. Philip noticed it at once and came forward with more cushions. Charles and Anne laughed and jumped about, while they all laughed together so happily at the slight contretemps, Princess Margaret perching herself on the arm of the big settee to be seen at all. She is, as you know, very petite, though not as small as her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, whom I can remember as a very tiny, though plump old lady, driving through the streets of Windsor in an open carriage. :

Charles opened the lower part of his window to see the band better, but there was a bitter wind blowing and the Queen told him to shut it again. Of course Anne had to open it later, with the same result. After about half an hour the Queen got up and waved us good-bye, smiled and thanked the bandsâ\200\224her splendid Household Guardsâ\200\224and so, with smiles and waved good-byes they all departed. I came away feeling much better. There is great strength in a happy, sensible, loving family, isnâ\200\231t there? I think it is the corner-stone of a nationâ\200\231s life.

Now we come to the great day of the Coronation, with this same quiet, affectionate young mother transformed into our lovely gracious Queen, the central figure of the almost unbelievably gorgeous pageantry that enshrines her as the

living symbol of the Power which binds together the nations of the British Commonwealth. Ours is the only real League of Nations in the world to-day, isn't it? an Association of Nations of every colour, religion and grade of culture, the survivor and victor of two World Wars, upon the impact of which so many long-established empires and governments dissolved into fragments the only League of Nations united by the bonds of loyalty and friendship and not by mere ties of fear and expediency this British Commonwealth of peoples. '

T had been lucky in the ballot for seats at South Africa Fouse and had obtained a seat in the Mall, one of the finest coigns of advantage for the processions in London. I was instructed to be in my seat by 6 a.m., so I sallied forth at 3 a.m. through the silent, beflagged streets of Windsor, with a mackintosh cape, umbrella and day's supply of food, by the light of a bright but waning moon, which I hoped betokened fine weather. I reached St. James's Park via Richmond, a devious route to avoid the big London stations, and the huge crowds that were anticipated. The police organisation was amazingly efficient and the crowds most obedient. I got across the roads without much difficulty and into my seat in Stand 43, half-way down the Mall, most thankfully. I had at last got there. As I sat down I saw in front of me a row of Durban Girls' College girls, and there was my friend Miss Middleton, who had brought them to England for the great event. We are both ex-W.R.N.S. and Nursery School enthusiasts. As we were hailing one another the girl in front of me turned round and greeted me; she was Mollie Dell, who was at Wykeham for some years as a little girl. We have many friends in common and it was delightful to me to see her again and get the latest news from Natal. -

I got out my breakfast sandwiches and began to eat them, but my eye was held by that enormous crowd, which stretched as far as one could see. The broad pavements of the Mall were packed, for here was the centre of things, the marshalling ground of the processions, where all the cars of the celebrities were lined up. Here we saw all the processions except those of the Speaker and the Lord Mayor of London, both going to and coming from the Abbey. The people in the front places on the pavement had begun to occupy them two days ago, and had camped out in them in continuous rain and cold, with the temperature at times as

low as 44 degrees. They had been sleeping huddled together in mackintoshes and topcoats reinforced above and below with newspaper and old sacks, etc., and now, at 5.30 a.m., with only five more hours to wait they were on top of their form, most cheery and full of nonsenseâ\200\224a wonderful people, very tough and very humorous. They applauded every grey topper or ultra-smart rig that passed by, including Admirals and Field-Marshalâ\200\224they are no respecters of persons. And with what roars of appreciation they hailed the broadcast announcement of the conquest of Everest, such a heartening portent for the new reign. :

However, it was not long before it began to drizzle, as it did intermittently all day, with occasional brief bursts of sunshine and three or four smart downpours. When the Welsh Guards arrived to line our part of the. route, there was much putting on and taking off of grey cloaks to safeguard their beautiful and costly uniforms. But rain or shine the crowd was undaunted; they sang, applauded, cracked jokes and shouted pleasantries from one side of the street to the other, while the St. John Ambulance men quietly carried off on their stretchers the unlucky ones who couldnâ\200\231t quite â\200\234make it.â\200\235 Of the three to four million spectators there were about 5,000 such, those who were injured in the crush or collapsed from exhaustion and exposure.

After the Guards had taken up their position it did not seem long before the processions were formed and on their way. At 8.40 the procession of the junior members of the Royal Family, such as the Harewoods, Mountbattens and Abel-Smiths, moved off, followed by that great line of cars in front of us along the Mall, containing the foreign royalties and representatives of rulers and governors from all over the world. European kings and queens do not attend coronations, but they generally send their heir-apparents. These were Prince Axel of Denmark, the Crown Prince of Ethiopia, M. Schumann (France), Prince George of Greece, the Crown Prince of Japan, the Crown Prince of Laos, the Hereditary Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg and Princess Charlotte, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the Crown Prince of Norway, Prince Bertil of Sweden and General Marshall (U.S.A.) and many others too numerous to name.

Then came the carriage processions of colonial rulers of the British Empire, in their gorgeous coloured costumes and priceless jewels, of whom the most loudly applauded was the 6 ft. 3 in. Polynesian Queen Salote of Tonga, ruler of the Friendly Islands. She is a genial, middle-aged woman,

light brown in colouring, with a charming smile and most gracious dignity of carriage. Although it was raining hard on the return journey from the Abbey she and the Sultan of Kelantan, in his shimmering cloth-of-gold uniform, refused to have their landau closed, but sat smiling and bowing to the people in the pelting rain, which permanently endeared them to the appreciative London crowd.

Next came the procession of the Prime Ministers of the Dominions with their smart military escorts, headed by Sir Winston Churchill, who delighted everyone by leaning out of the window and making the V sign whenever the clamour reached a crescendo. Following was the procession of the Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal in their beautiful State Coach, with liveried coachmen and postillions and the mounted escort and the carriage escort of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, in the resplendent Irish State Coach.

Then, at last, at 10.20 a.m., when excitement had reached a climax of anticipation, into sight came the Queen's own procession, the lovely familiar lines of Household Cavalry followed by the bands of her Foot Guards, and then in all its glory with its elaborately uniformed coachmen, postillions and walking footmen, that incredible gold and crystal Royal Coronation Coach, lighted up inside, and adorned with painted panels, cherubs rampant and conch-blowing tritons, and within a veritable Faerie Queene indeed, looking too lovely and ethereal for words in her sparkling diamond tiara, scintillating jewels and lovely gleaming gown. The Duke of Edinburgh sat beside her, so handsome and so stalwart, it was like the vision of a Prince and Princess out of a fairy tale. Yes, that is the impression that remains the elusive, other-worldly, fairy quality of that brief glimpse of Elizabeth II, riding in her golden coach to be crowned Queen at Westminster.

The service was broadcast from the Abbey and we followed it in our programmes, and thousands saw it on television sets and thousands more will see it in the Technicolor films, 'A Queen is Crowned' and 'Elizabeth is Queen.' I think it was very courageous of the Queen to have consented to have the ceremony televised. The solemn service of dedication, and the long progress to and from the Abbey must have been in themselves a tremendous strain upon her, and to know over and above that not a detail would evade the merciless eye of the television camera, must surely have been an added ordeal. I think her people will never forget it. She asked us all to pray for her at her consecration to

this heavy task that God has laid upon her, and I am sure that gave her strength.

The people round us followed the service most attentively, and when we heard the guns at the Tower roar out their signal that the Archbishop had placed the crown upon her head, we all stood up and as she had asked us to do, sang the "Old Hundredth" with the choirs at Westminster. Hers was throughout a faultless performance, carried through with a calm sincerity and radiant confidence. A League of Nations cannot survive indefinitely without a renewing of personal contacts between its members, but the problem is - always how to achieve this end. . But here was a lodestone drawing together peoples of the most varied alms and interests from the ends of the world.

When the great procession started back from the Abbey we could hear the waves of distant cheering receding or approaching along much of the route. The head of that wonderful cavalcade passed us three-quarters of an hour before the end of it, for now the gilded coach was preceded also by contingents from all the Colonies and Dominions, picked troops and armed police of every colour and race, come in strictly utilitarian, some in the most bizarre and picturesque uniforms. They were followed by representatives from all branches of the Services and the great ones of the Army, Navy and Air Force on horseback or in open carriages, followed by the Queen's Own Escort of the Yeomen of the Guard and Royal Bargemen.

How the people acclaimed the four Field-Marshal's riding abreast, Sir Claude Auchinleck, Earl Alexander, Lord Ironside and Viscount Montgomery, who did so much to bring us through that last dreadful war, and what a roar of joyous welcome greeted the Queen as she passed by again. The people on our stand all jumped to their feet and cheered and waved and shouted greetings. But this time she could not bow or wave; she just turned and smiled upon us, for on her head was the Imperial State Crown, and in her hands the Sceptre and the Orb, the burden of Sovereignty.

30,000 troops marched in that procession and 15,000 lined the streets. As one looked up the Mall towards Buckingham Palace it was like a great river of marching men bearing along that lovely golden coach with their Queen whom they had come so far to see crowned. In the history of the world how many thousands of frightened people have rejoiced to see those stolid marching men following the Union

Jack, the emblem of Peace and Justice. It flashed vividly into my mind as I looked at the bluejackets, and thought of the hundreds of little Naval contingents landed on hostile shores to rescue the defenceless or punish aggression, in the days when Great Britain's Navy kept the peace of the world.

The police cordoned off the Mall to prevent a great rush after the procession, but I gradually made my way up to within sight of Buckingham Palace, but only caught a glimpse of the last of the Royal party as they left the red-draped balcony in front of the Palace, before which the people are ever wont to stand and call to the Sovereign to join with them in time of national rejoicing or calamity. Overhead had first roared past the salute of 168 British and Canadian jet planes, to take which the Queen had come out on the balcony. The area in front of the Palace was packed with an enormous chowd, and I waited awhile in one of the end stands to hear them chant. "We want the Queen," and then I turned homeward with a very full heart.

I wanted to be home with my family to hear the Queen's broadcast, and I was, 2½ hours later. It had been one of the most moving experiences of my life, and I firmly believe that it will be the starting point of another great epoch in the history of the British people. The occasion was symbolic to my mind of the beginning of a new era. This little country is struggling back to normal conditions, but we must never forget that this is a poor country, having expended all that was expendable in order to survive in 1940, when it had the honour to be the only nation in arms against that tyranny. Shattered houses still deface the London streets, many of the essential foodstuffs are still rationed, and every kind of fuel, without which it is not easy to live through an English winter, is high in price; the essential, coal, is now between £7 and £8 a ton, income tax 5s. to 9s. in the £1, and world peace seems still far off. It is not strange that under such conditions the victors of the 1939-45 war should have felt discouraged and disillusioned.

Now they have been given new hope by this beautiful, religious and inspiring leader, whose motto, like her father's is gallant service and glad self-sacrifice, round whom all the races of the Empire have rallied, whose actions have already revealed her as a person of vision and initiative, well aware of the paramount importance of the experience and ideals of the British Empire in the stabilisation of world affairs. She will not hesitate to take any personal risk that is worth

while in the interests of the peace and prosperity of her peoples, and like her husband, who is of the same calibre, she is fully alive to the increasing possibilities that science is making available, of a personal contact with the remotest peoples of our Commonwealth, this unique potential nucleus of a cosmopolitan State. There will now be a shaking off, I think, of that post-war apathy and disillusionment, the ship of state is set on a fair course again with Youth at the prow and Wisdom at the helm.

And I do most sincerely pray that better things are in store for South Africa, for I cannot believe that destructive forces in your beautiful country will prove stronger than the constructive, where so much has been gained by co-operation and good will, and so much endangered by intolerance and injustice.

Well, I must end, but cannot do so without re-iterating my sincere and abiding good wishes of so many years past for your happiness and welfare. With much love to all as always,

Your loving ex-School-Mother,

DORIS E. MELLOR.

WYKEHAM SCHOOL STAFF

1st September, 1953

Headmistress :
Miss W. G. Clark, B.A. Hons. London,
London University T.D.

Vice-Principal :
Miss M. A. Hosking, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

Assistant Mistresses 3

Miss S. Bloomfield, Chelsea Polytechnic Dom. Sc.
Mrs. M. Bredenkamp, B.A., U.E.D.
Miss N. Clayton, B.A., U.E.D.

Mrs. V. Cousins, B.A. Hons. London, London University
DSBS ES T @

Mrs. T. Grant, A.T.C.L., LT.C.L.

Miss D. Hirst, Dip. C.C.P.E. London Univ. Dip. N.P.E.
Mrs. D. J. Hulley, B.A. (S.W.).

Mrs. E. B. Oscroft, B.Sc., T.D. U.E.D. =
Mrs. S. Pontin, B.A. (Arts), N.A.T.C.

Miss A. Prins, B.A., S.TD..

Mrs. D. S. Saunders, N.T.D.

Mrs. R. Sinclair, B.A. Hons., London, T.D.

Miss M. Walker, U.T.L.M., UP.L M.

Miss I. Yeadon, M. of Ed., T.C.

Administrative Staff :

Miss C. M. Williams (Bursar); Mrs. K. Drew (Secretary);

Mrs. L. Evans (Senior Matron); Mrs. B. Hylton (Assistant
Matron); Miss A. Ender (Junior Matron); Miss M. Harper
(Matron); Mrs. F. Beal (Housekeeper).

Visiting Staff :

Miss F. Abraham, F. T.CL., A T.D. (London College of
Elocution); Mrs. Boshoff; Mrs. Braham; Mrs. Gayer,

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Mrs. I. H. Macdonald, L.T.C.L., T.D.; Miss W. Steere,
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WYKEHAM SCHOOL LIST

Ist September, 1953

Form VIA.â\200\224P. Audas, S. Bashagen, J. Carter, M. Drew,
R. Franklin, J. Harris, L. Hepker, R. Laurens, M.
Leslie, D. Mattison, F. Olmesdahl, R. Peddie, S. Poynton,
M. Summersgill.

Form VI B.â\200\224*N. Boshoff, N. Cathcart, H. Daniel, F. Foster,
M. Osborn-Thomson, V. Schulze, B. Whaley, E. Wright.

Form V A.â\200\224M. Acutt, S. Brasch, L. Brickdale, P. Cochrane,
J. Cohen, M. Dyson, *W. Fuller, *M. Gabriel, K.
Gordon, *L. Haden, E. Harris, C. Hodges, I. Jordaan,
P. Keel, M. McKenzie, Y. Marais, P. Nicol, D. Robinson,
D. Stanley, D. Stretton, J. Thoms, J. van Zyl, D.
Walker.

Form V B.â\200\224L. Ardington, J. Bredin, R. Cullen, E. Davidson,
P. Francis, M. Furter, *M. Gabriel, B. Harris, G.
IHoleSaVannnlNERKie el /A Lindley, A. Little, F. Otto,
S. Ross, J. Tough, E. van Rooyen, P. Whittaker, R.
Whittaker, S. Williams, I. Wilson, P. Withers, P. Wynn.

Form IV Aâ\200\224*G. Andrade, *J. Budd, M. Burness, *M. Burnett, C. Crawford, J. Elliott, B. Feinberg, Y. Ganteaume, G. Gurney, M. Herd, *F. Hill, S. Karpul, A. Kemp, J. Lewin, J. Lund, *D. Lynn, D. Roberts, S. Sandler, B. Smith, P. Stanley, W Taylor *A. Vorster, S. Warburton.

Form IV Bâ\200\224M. Anderson, *L. Boshoff, L. Cox, J. Cullen, Â B Curriet â\202 Dinkelman, P.* Grant, M Harris;: D: Holme. L. Kennedy, *A. Gscroft, G. Poynton, J. Somerville, A. Thomas, J. Tinker.

Form III.â\200\224S. Balcomb, N. Garner, A. Grant, *D. Gordon, J. Gregerson, *J. Kuttel, S. Richards, D. Riemer, *P. Sinclair, J. Slevin, *J. Urmson, *J. von Klemperer, E. Wykeham. â\200\231

Form II.â\200\224J. Balcomb, *A. Budd, J. Chappell, C. Coldicott, â\200\234B. Clowes, G. Cope, *V. Ender, *J. Jameson, L. Kent, *J. Mattison, E. van Riet, V. Whelan, R. Williams.

Form I.â\200\224C. Bryden, *M. Carter-Brown, *P. Cramer, D. Gibson, *Val. Gordon, *Viv. Gordon, N. Gover, M. Kirby, *E. Kothe, C. Otto, *H. Robinson, *Y. Winkworth.

Transition.â\200\224*D. Bruce, M. Evans, *L. Meyrick, *J. Myskow *S. Oâ\200\231Sullivan, A. Stone, *M. Urmson, -J. Hulett.

Upper Kindergartenâ\200\224J. Evans, *M. Graham, L. Greene, *A. Herbert, *A. Jackson, S. Joubert, E. Kirby, *A. Mason, *P. Nagel, *H. Sutcliffe, *D. Topham.

Lower Kindergartenâ\200\224*H. Barker, *G. Beissner, *J. Clark, *S. Clayton, *A. Edgar, *M. Hulley, *J Kothe, *L. Randall, R* Schroeder, *G. Smith, *L. Steere, *D. Topham, *S. Winkworth.

* Day Scholars.

WYKEHAM SCHOOL PREFECTS

HEADS OF HOUSES AND HEADS OF FORMS

1st September, 1953

Head Girl : J. Harris. Vice-Head : D. Mattison.

Prefects :

M. Summersgill, J. Carter, M. Leslie, S. Poynton, L. Hepker.

Day Scholar Prefects :

P. Audas, R. Franklin.

Â¥ Green House :

Head of House : J. Harris. Vice-Head : D. Mattison.

Mackenzie House :

Head of House: M. Leslie. Vice-Head : S. Poyton

Moore House :

Head of House : J. Carter. Vice-Head : L. Hepker.

Heads and Vice-Heads of Forms :

VI B.â\200\224F. Foster and N. Cathcart.

V A.â\200\224L. Brickdale and J. Thoms.

V B.â\200\224S. Ross and R. Whittaker..

IV A.â\200\224M. Burnett and A. Vorster.

IV B.â\200\224D. Holme and M. Harris.

III.â\200\224A. Grant and J. Gregerson.

II.â\200\224G. Cope and V. Whelan.

I.â\200\224Val. Gordon and Y. Winkworth.

Trans.â\200\224M. Urmson and D. Bruce.

SCHOOL DIARY

Michaelmas Quarter, 1st September-3rd October, 1953
Sept. 1â\200\224Mrs. Hulley replaced Mrs. Gordon.

Â» 4â\200\224W.O.G.S. Jumble Sale raised Â£40; Group Intelli-
gence Tests for new girls.

. 6, 7â\200\224S.C.A. Conference on Religious Films.

Â» 10â\200\224V A and V B to Helderberg College A Cappella
Choir.

. 12â\200\224Pietermaritzburg Eisteddfod, Miss CÃ©line judged;
VI A-V B to Exhibition of Native Costume and
Ornament.

.Â» 13â\200\224Hockey v. G.H.S.

Â»Â» 14â\200\224Choir to Harold Lake Recital,

,Â» 15â\200\224Miss Bowell sailed for England.

.. 17â\200\224J.C. and Matric Trials started.

Â»Â» 19â\200\224Mrs. M. G. Carter married to Mr. A. Rasmussen.

., 20â\200\224Inter-House Netball matches; film, Nicholas
Nickleby.â\200\235

s 22â\200\224Burglary in Prefectsâ\200\231 Study.

,Â» 23â\200\224Mrs. Cousins arrived from England to replace Miss
Bowell; VI A, VI B and V A to Rotary play, â\200\234 Win-
ter Sunshine.â\200\235

., 25-9â\200\224Candidates confirmed at St. Peterâ\200\231s; V B, IV and
IV B to Afrikaans play, â\200\234 The Little Sea-Maiden.â\200\235

.. 26â\200\224Finance Sub-Committee Meeting; V B to Indian
High School concert.

Â»Â» 27â\200\224Prefectsâ\200\231 Dance.

.. 28â\200\224Choir sang in Evensong broadcast from St. Peterâ\200\231s
and stayed to Parish tea-party.

. 29â\200\224Inter-House Hockey matches completed.

Oct. 1â\200\224Board of Trustees Meeting and Supper with Staff.
.. 2â\200\224V B upwards to â\200\234 The Sound Barrier.â\200\235
., 3â\200\224DBreaking-up Prayers; Inter-House Gym Competi-
tion.

Christmas Quarter, 15th October-12th December, 1953

Oct. 14â\200\224Boarders return; Parentsâ\200\231 Council Meeting.
,Â» 18â\200\224Tennis v. St. Johnâ\200\231s; V B upwards to Training Col-
lege Play, â\200\234 The Taming of the Shrew.â\200\235
.Â»Â» 25â\200\224Tennis v. Epworth; Film, â\200\234 Dear Ruth.â\200\235
., 27â\200\224Mr. L. Meiring took Matriculation Afrikaans Oral;
prospective nurses visited Greyâ\200\231s Hospital.
., 31â\200\224Laer and Voorbereidende Taalbond Examinations;
Recital of Modern Music on gramophone records;
Smythe Trophy started, Durban Girlsâ\200\231 College
couple stayed at Wykeham.
Nov. 1-â\200\224Smythe Trophy completed, Wykeham 3rd; Green
House picnic.
Â» 6â\200\224VI A to film, â\200\234 The Mudlark.â\200\235
,Â» 8â\200\224FÃ©te, raised Â£253; Old Girls Dance at Royal Hotel,
hostesses Mrs. Young and Miss Clark.
Â» 9â\200\224Long Visiting Sunday; Wreath laid at Memorial
Arch for Remembrance Sunday.
> 11â\200\224Films #Raris** andâ\200\231 * Evangile cniPierre%:
,Â» 14â\200\224Modern Music Recital at Education Department.
,Â» 22â\200\224Piece-playing; Tennis v. St. Anneâ\200\231s; Film, Â¢ Morn-
ing Departure.â\200\235
.. 23â\200\224J.C. and Shooting and Handicraft Picnics.
.Â»Â» 25â\200\224School Examinations began.
.Â» 28â\200\224J.C. and Matriculation began.
.Â»Â» 30â\200\224Juniors to Pantomime, â\200\234 Cinderella.â\200\235
Dec. 3â\200\224Finance Sub-Committee Meeting. 3
5â\200\224VIA to Edendale Nursery Schools Christmas par-
ties; Seniors to Pantomime.
. Tâ\200\224Head Girl read lesson at Carol Service at St.
: Georgeâ\200\231s.
. 9â\200\224Seniors to â\200\234 The Messiah.â\200\235 Â¥
., 10â\200\224Kindergarten and Nursery School Party and Play;
Christmas tableaux at St. Saviourâ\200\231s; J.C. ended.
., 11â\200\224Rehearsals for Prize-givings; Matriculation ended;
Carol Service; Sing- Song and Choir singing to
Houses.

.. 12â\200\224Mark Reading and Breaking-up Prayers; 49 Perfect Attendance Certificates; Junior Concert and Presentation of Prizes by Mrs. R. Bryant; Senior Concert and Presentation of Prizes by Professor N. Nuttall. Leaving Staff : Miss Claret, Mrs. Garnett, Miss Gordon Cumming, Miss Hindle, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Pope, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Thorpe, Miss van der Merwe and Miss Wilberforce.

.. 17â\200\224Miiss Claret married to Brian Thompson.

Examination Results :

Matriculation : 15 entries, 2 Second Class, 5 Third Class, 8 failed; 1 Matriculation Exemption. Junior Certificate : 13 entries, 1 Natal Bursary and First Class, 1 First Class, 1 Second Class, 6 Third Class, 3 failed. Taalbond : Laer, 14 entries, 9 passed, 5 failed; Voorbereidende, 17 entries, 12 passed, 2 in Higher Grade, 5 failed. Pitmanâ\200\231s Examinations: 4 entries, 3 passed, 1 failed. N.C.C. Examinations : 10 entries, 7 passed, 3 failed. Royal Drawing Society Examinations : 89 entries, 71 Honours, 18 Passes, Full Honours Certificate, A. Butcher. Trinity College of Music : Practical, 11 entries, 4 Merits, 7 passed; Theory, 13 entries, 8 Honours 3 Merits, 2 failed. Trinity College of Elocution : 6 entries, 5 passed, 1 failed.

Â»

Easter Quarter, January 28th-March 31st, 1953

Jan. 2 7â\200\224Staff Meeting. New Staff : Miss R. Dowling and Miss I. Yeadon from England, Miss D. Fabian, Mrs. S. Pontin, Miss A. Prins, Miss M. Walker and Miss M. Poynton for duties. Boarders returned.
,Â» 28â\200\224Classes re-opened. House-mistresses and Prefectsâ\200\231 Meetings.
.Â» 29, 30, 31â\200\224Uniform Parade.
Feb. 3â\200\224Parentsâ\200\231 Council. VI A and Hlstory of Art Classes to Belgian Art Exhibition.
. 4â\200\224Lecture by Miss Stayt on Belgian Art.
. 7â\200\224Natal Swimming Championship Gala.
. 8â\200\224Sports Meeting. Annual General Meeting of Lliterary and Debating Society and Verse Readings.
. 99â\200\224Films, Funeral of King George VI in colour and â\200\234 Caesar and Cleopatra.â\200\235
., 17â\200\224K.G. to V B saw Mr. Cass Carrâ\200\231s Punch and Judy Show. V A, VIB and VI A to film, â\200\234 Hans die Skipper.â\200\235

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.Â» 18\200\224Ash Wednesday : Lenten Services began, Juniors at St. Saviour\200\231s, Seniors to St. Peter\200\231s, Â» 19\200\224W.O.G.S. Committee Meeting to plan Birthday Week-end.
,Â» 21\200\224Tennis v. St. John\200\231s. Seals\200\231 Gala.
.Â» 22\200\224Literary and Debating Society : \200\234 Television Evening,\200\235 presented by VI B and V A.
,Â» 28\200\224Tennis v. Collegiate.
Mar. 1\200\224Long Visiting Sunday.

2\200\224Inter-House Swimming Gala; prizes presented by Mr. Pearce.

7\200\224Tennis v. Russell High.

9\200\224W.O.G.S. Social Evening.

- 11\200\224Durban City Orchestra\200\231s Junior and Senior School

Concerts. Finance Sub-Committees Meeting.

13\200\224Joliffe Cup Debate v. Michaelhouse at Wykeham.

15\200\224Literary and Debating Society\200\231s 20 Questions and

Balloon Debate.

16\200\224Mr. W. Summers spoke on \200\234A Bicycle Tour of

Scandinavia.\200\235

17\200\224Smythe Trophy Tennis Tournament.

18\200\224Pietermaritzburg Under-18 Tennis Trials.

19\200\224Friendly tennis match v. G.H.S.

27\200\224Meeting of Board of Trustees and supper with staff.

Seniors to \200\234 The Winter\200\231s Tale.\200\235

30\200\224IV A and V B to Voortrekker School Variety Concert.

31\200\224Breaking-up Prayers; Deportment Girdles to M.

Drew, L. Hepker, V. Juul. Shooting and Swimming

Colours to M. Leslie. Swimming Certificates: 8

First, 16 Second, 8 Third and 8 Fourth Class.

April 1\200\224Appointments Committee Meeting:

2

4\200\224Miss Fabian married to Julian Saunders.

Winter Quarter, April 16th-July 2nd, 1953

April 15\200\224Boarders returned.

16\200\224Classes re-opened.

18\200\224Inter-House Dramatic Competition, judged by Mr. A. de Burgh-Whyte.

20\200\2241 7/ A upwards to \200\234 Twelfth Night.\200\235

21\200\224Parents\200\231 Council Meeting.

22\200\224W.O.G.S. Committee Meeting with Stall-holders.
First Confirmation Class.

1

25â\200\2240Id Girlsâ\200\231 Sale : General Â£178, Durban Â£100. Ten-
_ nis, Past v. Present Girls. Miss J. Cheeseman, Mrs.

V. Evans and Mrs. J. Pateman judged Fancy Dress

at Birthday Party, Mrs. D. G. Shepstone presented
prizes. '

26â\200\224Corporate Communion at St. Georgeâ\200\231s. W.O.G.S.
Annual General Meeting. Annual Sons of England
Service at St. Georgeâ\200\231s.

2â\200\224College Dance.

3â\200\224Miss Clark to W.O.G.S. meeting in Durban.

4â\200\224Students started teaching at Wykeham.

9â\200\224Film, â\200\234â\200\234 Kind Hearts and Coronets.â\200\235

10â\200\224Studentsâ\200\231 Service at St. Peterâ\200\231s, followed by tea.

14â\200\224Seniors attended Parish Communion at St. Peterâ\200\231s
on Ascension Day.

16â\200\224Michaelhouse Dance.

20â\200\224S.A.B.C. Musicales.

23â\200\224Hockey v. Convent.

25â\200\224Speech Festival, judged by Mrs. Reeves : 14 Firsts,
23 Seconds, 12 Thirds.

28â\200\224Senior Choir of 30 girls took part in Courtesy Week
Concert.

29â\200\224Boarders left after school for Coronation holiday.

3â\200\224Boarders returned at 6 p.m. from Coronation holi-
day:

5â\200\224Appointments and Finance Sub-Committee Meet-
ings.

7â\200\224Inter-House Tennis matches.

8â\200\224W.O.G.S. Committee meeting to allocate Sale funds.

10â\200\224Seniors to â\200\234 St. Joan â\200\235â\200\235 at Michaelhouse.

12â\200\224VI A to â\200\234 A Queen is Crowned.â\200\235

13â\200\224Piece-playing. Hockey v. St. Johnâ\200\231s. VI B down-
wards to â\200\234 A Queen is Crowned.â\200\235

15â\200\224Main School Examinations started.

16â\200\224Three girls from Queenstown touring hockey team
came to stay.

20â\200\224Hockey v. G.H.S. Film, â\200\234 The Return of Monte
Cristo.â\200\235

21â\200\224Miiss Clark went to Greyâ\200\231s Hospital.

22â\200\224Seniors to â\200\234 H.M.S. Pinafore.â\200\235

25â\200\224School visit to Royal Agricultural Show.

30â\200\224Dress rehearsal of Breaking-up Play.

26

July

July

Jui; /

Aug.

s

2â\200\224Breaking-up Prayers. Deportment Girdle to P. Keel.
Hockey Colours to M. Summersgill. Leaving Staff :
Miss Bennett, Miss Evans. Breaking-up Play,
â\200\234Sense and Sensibility.â\200\235 Miss Clark left Greyâ\200\231s
Hospital.

3â\200\224Trusteesâ\200\231 Meeting: Miss M. K. Ball appointed
Headmistress from January 11st, 1954.
â\200\224Miss Dowling married to Duncan Paterson Sinclair.

Michaelmas Quarter, July 30th-August 31st, 1953

29â\200\224Staff Meeting. New Staff : Mr. V. Evans and Miss
L. Willis. Mrs. Boshoff coaching tennis. Boarders
returned.

30â\200\224Classes re-opened. Prefectsâ\200\231 meeting.
31st and Aug. 1stâ\200\224Uniform Parade.

8â\200\224Hockey v. St. Anneâ\200\231s. Film, â\200\234 So Long at the Fair.â\200\235

11â\200\224Parentsâ\200\231 Council Meeting. W.O.G.S. Social Even-
ing.

15â\200\224Dancers to Ballets and Divertissements. Miss Hirst
arrived from England to teach Gymnastics and
Games.

.21â\200\224Seniors to Kathleen Longâ\200\231s Piano Recital.

22â\200\224Hockey v. Russell High.

24â\200\224Inaugural Meeting of Grounds Committee.
28â\200\224VI A to Jan Hofmeyr Speechmaking Contest Final.
29â\200\224Film, â\200\234 The Blue Lamp.â\200\235

30â\200\224Long Visiting Sunday.

31â\200\224Inter-House Singing Competition, judged by Mr.
P. Britton; Moore won Senior and Green Junior
Section.

HOUSE NOTES

Green House

At the beginning of this year Green had the Art, Music, Gymnastics, Tidiness and Hockey cups on their shelf.

In March Mackenzie won the Swimming Cup, Green being placed third, but, having swum against great odds, the points were pleasing. The Dramatic Competition took place in April when Green acted two scenes from Bernard Shaw's St. Joan. We won this cup for the first time since 1947.

Unfortunately Green lost the Junior Tennis Cup, but the Seniors must be congratulated on once again winning their matches.

Green has been collecting house subscriptions to give to the Charles Johnson Memorial hospital for natives in Nqutu. We feel that this is a more satisfactory arrangement, as owing to the high price of wool very little effective knitting can be done, whereas the hospital can use the money to its best advantage.

We were all very sorry to lose Miss Evans at the end of June. I am sure all Green House will join me in expressing our very sincere appreciation for her never-ending encouragement and help while with us at Wykeham. We wish her the very best of luck for the future. In her place we welcome Mrs. Bredenkamp, who is the new head of Green House. We also welcome Miss Walker and Miss Prins, who joined us this year.

JUNE HARRIS, House Captain.

Mackenzie House

House Staff : Miss Hosking, Miss Clayton, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Hulley.

Mackenzie won the Arbuckle Inter-House Swimming Cup for the second year running after their lapse of ten years. We are also the proud holders of the Broome Higgs Cup for the Inter-House Team Race, the Junior Hockey and Junior Tennis Cups. We hope these juniors will carry on the good work and lead Mackenzie to future victories.

In the Dramatic Competition held on the 16th April, when Mackenzie produced scenes from Richard of Bordeaux, we unfortunately lost first place by only a very small margin.

We wish everybody the best of luck for the competitions to be held in the remaining part of the year and hope that they will keep up their enthusiasm.

Our donations this year are being given to the Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital in Zululand to help them in the good work they are doing for the native population.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to both Mrs. Gordon and Miss Gordon Cumming, but have much pleasure in and welcoming Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Hulley to our midst.

We would like to thank all the staff for their help and especially Miss Hosking for the unfailing enthusiasm which she has always shown us.

MERLYN LESLIE, House Captain.

Moore House

House Staff : Miss Bloomfield, Mrs. Oscroft, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Hylton.

We started off the year with Miss Bloomfield as our new and able head. She took over from Miss Bowell, whom we were very sorry to lose.

There has been an almost equal amount of success and failure in the House, but I feel we should have done better in sport. Although we won both the Work and Order Cups at the end of 1952 we began this year by losing the Swimming, Tennis and Dramatic Cups. For the latter Moore House produced scenes from J. M. Barrie's Quality Street.

At the moment we are practising for the Singing Competition and ahead of us we still have the Inter-House Hockey, Netball and Gym Competitions.

The girls of Moore House have been knitting articles for a Mission Station and we hope to send them a large parcel. We have also saved £2 for a bed at the Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Good luck for the future, Moore !

JEANETTE CARTER, House Captain.

SPORTS COMMITTEE, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1953

Bresidentietete e i sdi b o iiMisst@larks
WicePresidentsem i i o e Missi@laytoniand
Miss Hirst.
Tennis Captain and Member Doreene Mattison.
Hockey Captain and Member... .. June Harris.
Swimming Captain and Member ... Merlyn Leslie.
Shooting Member Jeanette Carter.
Gymnastics Member... .. Merlyn Leslie.
SECrctany R i T Lo Molly Summersgillâ\200\231
TENNIS

To show our appreciation of their great help to Wykeham Tennis I would like to start my report by thanking Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Banks for the loan of their tennis courts, for without them I do not know what Wykeham would do.

The first team ended last season well, by not losing a match in the second half. However, this only gained us fifth place in the League. The Smythe Trophy was played off at the end of the season; Naida Boshoff and Doreene Mattison represented Wykeham and were placed third.

The Jackson racquet last year was won by Doreene Mattison, with Naida Boshoff as runner-up. Naida is also to be congratulated on receiving her colours at the end of 1952.

Tennis this year was of a quite good standard, but I wish some of the seniors would show more interest. The juniors have some steadily progressing players. Everybody must practise hard as most of the first and second teams are leaving and the standard of tennis must not drop next year.

We only had to say good-bye to two members of the first team last year and started the season well by not losing a

match. Let us hope when we meet the stronger schools in the last part of the season we will be able to keep up this record and win the Lyle League.

This year the Smythe Trophy was played off early, Wykeham being represented again by Doreene and Naida, who were again third to G.H.S. However, both girls were chosen for Pietermaritzburg Under-18 team, which won the Inter-Districts Cup for the second year running.

The first team had a very pleasant and exciting match against the Old Girls and our great hope of beating them came true (having never succeeded in doing this since the match was re-introduced) even though by one game only, the score being 49-48. Wykeham Present Girls hope that the Old Girls enjoy this match as much as they do.

Congratulations to Doreene Mattison on winning the Boyd Varty Trophy with Naida Boshoff as runner-up, and to Wendy Taylor, winner of the Chandler Cup, with Jill Elliott as runner-up.

In the Inter-House Senior Tennis Competition Green won with 45 games, Mackenzie was second with 37 games, and Moore third with 17 games. In the Junior Competition Mackenzie came first, Geren second and Moore third.

Mrs. van Blommenstein left us at Easter and we were grateful to Mrs. Speed for taking her place, but she left with Miss Bennett in June. We were very sorry to see Miss Bennett go, as she had worked very hard for us and we would sincerely like to show our appreciation. We welcome Miss Hirst in her place and hope she will have success with all our sport. We are so pleased that our good-bye to Mrs. Boshoff was not for ever; she is once more coaching us as valiantly as ever.

First Team, October, 1952

Ist Couple ... D. Mattison (Captain), N. Boshoff.
2nd Couple ... W. Nathan, S. Kirk.
3rd Couple ... M. Leslie, L. Hepker.

Second Team

Ist Couple ... J.Cohen, B. McKenzie.
2nd Couple ... G. Simpson (Captain), M. Summersgill.
3rd Couple ... J. Carter, M. Bernstein.

Under 15 Team

Ist Couple ... A.Kemp, M. Dyson (Captain).
2nd Couple ... B. Harris, W. Taylor.
3rd Couple ... S. Ross, E. van Rooyen.

First Team Matches, 1952

Oct. 10th : v. St. Johnâ\200\231s Won 69â\200\22448
Oct. 24th : v. Epworth Won 69â\200\22440
-Nov. 22nd : v. St. Anneâ\200\231s Won 76â\200\22441

First Team, 1953

Ist Couple ... D.Mattison (Captain), M. Leslie.

2nd Couple ... N. Boshoff, H. Daniel.

3rd Couple ... B. McKenzie, J. Cohen.

: Second Team

Ist Couple ... M. Summersgill (Captain), L. Hepker.

2nd Couple ... J. Carter, M. Bernstein (V. Schulze).

3rd Couple ... N. Cathcart, P. Keel. ;

Under 15 Team

Ist Couple ... M. Dyson (Captainj, A. Kemp.

2nd Couple ... W. Taylor, J. Elliott.

3rd Couple ... L. Ardington, E. van Rooyen.

First Team Matches

Feb. 21st: v. St. Johnâ\200\231s Won 9 ptsâ\200\2243

Feb. 28th : v. Collegiate Won 9 pts.â\200\2243

Mar. 7th : v. Russell High Won 12 pts.â\200\2240

. DOREENE MATTISON, Tennis Member.

HOCKEY

The teams have not been very successful this season since we lost many members from both last yearâ\200\231s teams and had difficulty in re-forming them.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Bennett and thank her very much for her most helpful coaching. We welcome Miss Hirst in her place and hope that she will be very happy with us at Wykeham.

We once again express our gratitude to Miss Clayton, who has continued to show a deep interest in our hockey, and thank her for all the extra work she did during Miss Bennett's absence and before Miss Hirst's arrival. We also thank Mr. . Oscroft for coaching us during this time.

Molly Summersgill must be congratulated on being chosen to play for Maritzburg's team this year she was awarded her colours, Doreene Mattison being awarded her colours at the end of last season.

First XI, May, 1953 :

M. Leslie, N. Cathcart, D. Mattison, L. Hepker, S. Poynton, M. Summersgill, J. Carter, A. Butcher, B. McKenzie, J. Harris (Captain), J. van Zyl.

June, P. Keel.

Second XI, May, 1953 :

B. Whaley, P. Audas (Captain), F. Foster, S. Ross, D. Stanley, L. Brickdale, P. Whittaker, P. Keel, J. Cohen, R. Whittaker, J. Lewin.

June, B. Harris.

Matches

First XT :

May 2: v. Collegiate (League) Lost 2-4

Mays? Sty @onvent (League) S e Won 4-1

TuneslSER v S il ohnesi (IECaure) s e e Lost 1-4

Junea? =S GIELS N (Eeacyc) i S Lost 2-6

Aug. 8: v. St. Anne's (League) Draw 1-1

Aug. 22 - v. Russell High (League) Won 6-0

Second XI :

May 2: v. Collegiate (League) Lost 1-2

Mayss? St v G onyent (IEcagiic) s s Lost 1-2

JuncaElse VS (] ohinisi e ague) s e auei Lost 1-2

JuncE (ESRvAE GERSH (e aouc) S i Lost 0-3

ARSI ST A NS s ([Scaie) L T e Lost 1-2

Aug. 22 v. Russell High (League) Won 2-0

Under 15 Team :

JUneglSFERva G LS feian 8o 8 e o g Lost 0-1

AU SHE SR AN aVISIS TR AN et (e e LR Won 2-1

NETBALL

Mrs. Saunders is coaching netball this season, for which we thank her. The House Netball matches have not yet been played off and so the results will not be available for this magazine.

It is a pity that it has not been possible to arrange any outside matches this year, but it is hoped that this will be encouraged in future.

JUNE HARRIS, Hockey Member.

SWIMMING

Our ever enthusiastic endeavours continue. Our main object as always is to win the Inter-Schools Gala and we seem to be working our way up gradually because this year we came third in the Senior Gala. The individual results were as follows :

15 years Backstroke : D. Stanley, 3rd.

14 years Backstroke : W. Fuller, 1st.

16 years and over 50 yards Breaststroke : J. Carter, 2nd.

16 years and over 50 yards Backstroke : P. Audas, 3rd.

16 years and over 50 yards Freestyle: M. Leslie, 1st.

16 years and over 4 x 50 Team Race : Wykeham, 3rd.

In the Junior Gala we came fifth :

7 years and under, 25 yards : L. Meyrick 2nd, J. Hulett 3rd.

9 years, 25 yards : P. Sinclair 1st, J. Chappel 2nd.

8 years, 25 yards : E. Kothe 3rd.

11 years, 25 yards : M. Anderson 3rd.

At the Natal Championship Gala Wykeham entered for a number of minor events, but J. Carter was the only entry in a championship event, the 220 yards Breaststroke. The results were as follows :

Under 10 years, 25 yards Freestyle : P. Sinclair 1st.

Under 12 years, 50 yards Freestyle : M. Anderson 2nd.

Girls's 231 Open 4 x 50 yards Inter-School Team Race : Wykeham 3rd.

Under 12 50 yards Backstroke : M. Anderson 2nd.

Under 14 4 x 50 Inter-School Team Race : Wykeham 3rd.

In the Inter-House Gala in March Mackenzie came first with 87 points, Moore second with 69, and Green 3rd with 56. Jeanette Carter won the Heritage Cup for the 100 yards Breaststroke and Winsome Fuller the R.H.N. Cup for the Open 100 yards Backstroke. Merlyn Leslie won the Earle

Cup for 100 yards Freestyle, the Bennett Cup for Diving, which was kindly presented by Miss Bennett this year, and the Shoolbred Cup for gaining the most points.

We were grateful to Miss Bennett, Miss Clegg and Mrs. Bredenkamp for all their help, and we are pleased to have Miss Hirst to help us now.

MERLYN LESLIE, Swimming Member.

SHOOTING

At the end of last year the standard of shooting was considerably higher than it was during the first six months of this year. It is, however, beginning to improve again and we _ hope for better results. It is uncertain, though, whether we will be able to enter in the Imperial Challenge because last year we were disqualified because we did not have the correct number of people people shooting. Merlyn Leslie got 94 per cent. and would have got a Marksmanâ\200\231s badge, so she received her colours, as did Jill Williams for her average of 90 per cent., and she also won the Turton Cup for being runner-up. Jeanette Carter won the Becker Cup.

This year Mrs. Sinclair, then Miss Dowling, took over from Mrs. Bredenkamp. We are very grateful to them both for their help and encouragement. Above all, we owe our thanks and gratitude to Mr. Loney for his continuous enthusiasm and tuition.

JEANETTE CARTER, Shooting Member.

GYMNASTICS

On the whole the gymnastics in the school has been of a quite good standard, but there is still room for improvement.

We were sorry to say good-bye to Miss Bennett, but welcome Miss Hirst, who has already shown much enthusiasm. Among other things in the extra gym class Miss Bennett taught us some Scottish dances and Mr. Saunders kindly played the bagpipes for us.

Green House won the Gymnastics Cup, presented by Mrs. A. V. Allan; Moore was second and Mackenzie third; Miss Basson was the judge.

Colours were awarded to Merlyn Leslie in March.

MERLYN LESLIE, Gymnastics Member.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This year the Society has not been very successful in debating activities. We drew Michaelhouse in the first round of the Joliffe Cup Debate and our team, P. Audas, B. Whaley, M. Dely and S. Bashagen lost in opposing the motion, "That the present-day crowded curriculum defeats the real end of education."

In February the Committee elected was as follows :

President : Miss Clark.

Vice-Presidents : Miss Evans, Miss Clayton.

Chairman : Miss Clark.

Staff Member : Miss Prins.

Vice-Chairman : J. Harris.

Secretary : R. Franklin.

Treasurer : M. Summersgill.

Form Representatives : J. Carter, B. Whaley, M. Dyson, F. Otto.

At this meeting members gave readings of their favourite verse passages. The same month VI B, helped by V A, gave a most amusing Television Evening. In March a Twenty Questions Quiz and Balloon Debate were held and proved most enjoyable. Miss Cheeseman was guest of honour as a member of the Twenty Questions team. At present a Mock Trial is in preparation.

We were very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Evans, one of our Vice-Presidents, in June this year.

RONA FRANKLIN, Secretary.

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SOCIAL STUDY GROUP

Maritzburg College, June 28th-July 3rd, 1953
â\200\234The Citizen and His Responsibilities â\200\235

We arrived at College on Sunday evening, 34 of us, and were greeted by Miss Cheeseman and Mr. Montgomery, our hostess and host. We got to know each other round a gorgeous fire in the Clark Library that evening, drinking tea, as we did after all evening lectures during the conference.

Professor Burchell gave us two very appropriate lectures as a background for all the others, on â\200\234 Our Duty Towards the State â\200\235 and â\200\234 The Duties and Responsibilities of a Citizen Towards His Family.â\200\235 He said that no-one becomes a good citizen without first being a member of a family, '

_ which is the essential unit on which the State is based.

On Monday afternoon we went to see Sobantu village. Before going there we visited the Emadeleni Market, where natives are able to have small stores; there is also an eating-house where they can meet their friends.. At Sobantu village we saw the Ekuphumulini Homes for aged natives, the church of St. Christopher, which was built for them by the people of Maritzburg and the Marjorie Pope-Ellis School of Weaving. Returning to town we saw the African Restaurant, which is run by a native for natives.

That evening Lieut.-Colonel Francis, of the Royal Natal Carbineers, lectured on â\200\234 Our Duty as a Soldier.â\200\235

The next morning Advocate Macaulay spoke to us on â\200\234 Our Duty as a Lawyer,â\200\235 and Doctor Gale as a practitioner. After tennis and lunch we left for Edendale. This is on a far larger scale than Sobantu village so that it seems less well established, but much is being done here in sub-economic housing. While at Edendale we were shown the aluminium factory by the managing-director, Mr. Bueb, who also came that evening to speak to us on â\200\234 Our Duty as an Industrialist.â\200\235 His main theme was that â\200\234 Life is a two-way job â\200\235â\200\224we receive in return for what we give.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Cheeseman gave us a very informative talk on â\200\234 Our Duty as an Educationalistâ\200\235 and Mr. Knowles, manager of John Orrâ\200\231s, â\200\234 In Commerce.â\200\235 That afternoon Senator Brookes gave a lecture on â\200\234 Native Affairsâ\200\235> He pointed out that children resented feeling inferior and in the same way our policy makes the natives feel inferior and resentful. He asked us how we would like to hear ourselves described as a problem, and reminded

us that if we considered ourselves â\200\234 parents,â\200\235 it is more often a problem parent than a problem child. That evening Miss Cheeseman said that she was â\200\234 letting us off the chain â\200\235 and was rightly told that we had not been on one; we had a most enjoyable evening at the cinema !

On Thursday morning, Councillor Terry spoke as a Town Councillor and, Mr. Wilkes, M.P.C., as a Politician. In the afternoon Mr. Mackenzie told about his T.B. Settlement in the Valley of a Thousand Hills, where, with helpers like Alan Paton, wonderful work of rehabilitation is being done. That evening we gave a farewell dinner to the lecturers and their wives; it was too delicious for words, and afterwards we danced.

The next morning Miss Cheeseman summed up the course and one of the boys thanked her and Mr. Montgomery for our most educational and enjoyable week. We were free until lunch time when we were the guests of the Rotary Club at the Imperial Hotel. A Michaelhouse boy spoke about the aims of these study groups and an Epworth girl told them what we had done this year.

We had many good-byes to say after lunch and dispersed regretfully.

JEANETTE CARTER, VIA.

S.C.A. High Schoolsâ\200\231 Conference

Five of us went to the University on August 22nd-23rd for the S.C.A. Conference, whose aim was to awaken an interest in us about the needs of the Africans and to form our ideas after visiting the various native areas.

The Conference opened with prayer by the Rev. W. 1. C. Shipley and a talk by the Secretary of the Local Health Commission. After this we left for a tour of Edendale and at the Regional Office were told of its ideals for the valley; these buildings were inspected, which had been sufficient in the past but are now too small and new ones are being built.

A little way from the office is the clinic; nearby is the new Midlands Hospital which it is hoped will be able to receive the non-infectious casesâ\200\224it will have 3,000 beds. From here we went up a very steep road to the water-works, situated on the highest hill, overlooking the townships. As the water is impure, much chlorine is added, but the natives,

being superstitious, refused to drink it. Now another solution is added which removes the chlorine when it has done its work. All water is conveyed by gravity as no pumps are used; it is carried to individual houses for a small fee. Only about half the capacity of the reservoir is consumed.

After a hot and dusty trip back to the valley we inspected some slum houses which conveyed to us the great need for good housing. In one house, with six rooms about 5 feet by 6 feet we found 22 families living. So that we could appreciate the work undertaken by the Commission we were taken to some of their sub-economic houses; the monthly rents were £1 18s. 6d. for a two bed-roomed house with light and water laid on.

We returned to eat our lunch at the Welfare Hall built by the Commission and heard a translation of Mr. Zulu's speech, the chairman of the local Ratepayers' Association. From there we returned to town and visited the native markets; at three of the four there are eating-houses where native caterers serve their own people in their old traditional way. The stalls and stands in these markets are always taken up. In Sobantu Village we saw the weaving school and the home where old women who have no relatives to whom they can turn and who have given good service, are cared for free for the rest of their lives.

A foot-sore but happy band returned to the University for supper provided by the students and then broke up into discussion groups to talk over the different points of the day. We closed with prayers and returned to school at 8.30 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon John Lowe spoke on the formation of S.C.A. branches in schools and Dr. Brookes on Christian Faith and Human Need. After tea we went again to discussion groups and chose a delegate from each to talk on the group findings. The Conference ended with prayer as it had begun.

~ Those interested remained to discuss the formation of a committee proposed by the College representative; it was agreed unanimously to form one. We hope to start a small branch here at Wykeham which may grow into something larger.

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PRIZE-GIVING, 12th DECEMBER, 1952

This year the Prize-Giving was divided into two parts, Junior and Senior, each with its own Concert. We were pleased and proud to welcome Mrs. W. Bryant and Professor Nuttall, who presented the prizes in the Junior and Senior Schools respectively.

Academic Prize List

Form VIA:

EormeWoerkerHirstePrizet 10 0 5 s Shirley Cochrane
Form Work, Second Prize,
Senior English Prize (presented by Mr. L. T. Drew),
Senior Afrikaans Prize (presented by Mr. E. S. de Kock),

William of Wykeham Prize for Courtesy (presented by
IMISSEIPSMESElime) T e ensiney Beim Mary Bredin
Typewriting Prize (presented by Mrs. B. Miller),

â\200\224Yvonne Geyser

History Prize (presented by Mr. R. H. W. Phillips),
â\200\224Annie Liddell
Senior Music Prize (presented by Miss M. Abbot-Smith),
â\200\224Thelma Kirk
Good Fellowship Prize (presented by Mr. and Mrs. H.
S iSomerville) i moat v i Jill Sykes

Senior Art Prize (presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicol),
â\200\224Pamela Turton

Form VIB :

Form Work, First Prize,

Senior Arithmetic Prize (presented by Mr. K. M. Pennington),

Prize for Distinction in Arithmetic in Junior Certificate

Botany Prize (presented by Mr. R. H. W. Phillips),

Shirley Poynton

Form Work, Second Prize,

Mathematics Prize (presented by Mr. K. M. Pennington),

Senior Scripture Prize (presented by Miss D. E. Mellor),

Rona Franklin

French Prize (presented by Mr. E. W. Barns),

Senior Elocution Prize (presented by Miss F. Abraham),

Peta Audas

Dressmaking REIZE et June Harris

Domestic Science Prize (presented by Mrs. J. O. Smythe)

Ruth Peddie

Prize for Distinction in Mathematics in Junior Certificate
Mollie Summersgill

Book-keeping Prize (presented by Mrs. B. Miller),

Alisa Watson

South African Universities Junior Certificate Examination,
November, 1951

First Class : Sheilagh Bashagen, Rona Franklin, Naomi
Hairman, Shirley Poynton, Mollie Summersgill.

Second Class: Peta Audas, Jeanette Carter, Norma
Cleaver, June Harris, Doreene Mattison, Bridget
Stopford.

Third Class: Joy Bam, Monica Drew, Merlyn Leslie,
Ruth Peddie.

Form V A :

Form Work, First Prize,

Latin Prize (presented by Mr. S. W. Pape),

Commerce Prize (presented by Mrs. B. Miller),

Lillian Geyser

Senior General Knowledge Prize (presented by Mr. and
Mrs. H. Bacon),

Dramatics Prize (presented by Mr. L. T. Drew),

Barbara Whaley

Form VB :

IFonmiWonk, fEirste Prize: i h 0 h o S e Bernice Peltz
EormeWorks, jSecond Prize Diana Stretton

Prize for Theory of Music (presented by Mr. A. Robson),
â\200\224Dawn Walker

Form IV A :

Form Work, First Prize,
Junior Scripture Prize (presented by Miss D. E. Mellor),
â\200\224Felicity Otto
Form Work, Second Prize,
Junior Afrikaans Prize (presented by Mr. E. S. de Kock),

â\200\224Juliet Blaine
Junior Arithmetic Prize (presented by Mr. K. M. Pen-
nington),

Junior General Knowledge Prize (presented by Mr. and
MaSEEEltsBacon)s %0 s Jennifer Hoch

Form IV B :

Borm&WorkseEirst Prize oL Marianne Burnett
Horm@WerkssSecond " Prize .5 i Alannah Vorster

Needlework Prize (presented by Mrs. J. O. Smythe),
â\200\224Jill Elliott

Junior Art Prize (presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicol),
â\200\224Gillian Gurney

Form III :

Form Work, First Prize,
Junior Music Prize (presented by Miss M. Abbott-Smith)
â\200\224Anne Oscroft
Eonm@WorkisSccond iPrize s i sie Gillian Poynton

Form II :

Music Prize (presented by Mrs. E. Hunter),
â\200\224Priscilla Sinclair

Form Work, Second Prize Jennifer von Klemperer
Prize for Improvement in Music (presented by Miss W.
SteeTe)ediis v n il iR e T e o Denise Riemer

Form I:

HormiaWorkewssas =t Shoe i et Gillian Cope

Transition :

FormEeWorkyie Serid ot i soiseon. 5 708 Carolyn Otto

Upper Kindergarten :
EormEBW.OrkTE = e e Richard Newell

Lower Kindergarten :
Borm WorkiE e s aa il L st 2 Alwyn Moerdyk

Inter-House Awards

Frampton-Pennington Cup for Dramatics, Mackenzie House
Steere Cup for Work,

VionphewE@upifor Onders Sl EiEn we Moore House
Phillips Cup for Art,

Kershaw Cup for Tidiness,

Dotzallf@ups fors Miisich TS et Green House

Sports Awards

Swimming :
Heritage Cup for Breaststroke Jeanette Carter
REEIENSRCUPS forBacksiroke St Diana Stanley
Earlier@upitor HicesStyle s strauiss Marianne Bernstein

Shoolbred Cup for Most Points for House...Anne Kemp
Broome-Higgs Cup for Inter-House Relay,
Arbuckle Cup for Swimming Mackenzie House

Tennis :

School Champion Racquet,
Boyd-Varty Trophy for Best Singles Player, and Prize
(presented by Mr. A. C. Mitchell) Naida Boshoff

Cadet Cup for Improvement, and Prize (presented by

Mess @GRl @handler)s - e S L - et Jill Cohen
Chandler Cup for Junior Champion, and Prize (pre-
sented by Mrs. C. J. Chandler) Elaine Haden
Somerville Cup for Junior Tennis Green House
Smythe Cup for Senior Tennis Green House

Riding :

Elampsont@upifortRiding s s e e Susan Brasch

Shooting :

Becker Cup for Best Average and Prize (presented by
IVIES RS gney) s #ra o esit onn it Jeanette Carter

Turton Cup for Runner-up in Shooting ... Jill Williams

Gymnastics :

Senior Gymnastics Prize ek Tl A

nmios=Gymnastics, Prizew..oo-.5. .. Belicity Otto

Allan Cup for Gymnastics e Green House

Netball :

Blyse@upSiosNetball s ns e i e o Moore House

Hockey : v :

Whittaker Cup for Junior Hockey ... Mackenzie House

Saville Cup for Senior Hockey Green House

Prize for best all-round at Sport (presented by Mr. A. C.
IMitchelly#sear e s ek Sy Doreene Mattison

THE BIRTHDAY WEEK-END

The event of the year at Wykeham, namely the Birthday Week-end, was April 25th-26th. Attended by a goodly number of Wykeham girls, Past, Present and Future, it was voted a success by all.

. The Old Girls made their usual magnificent contribution to the Week-end's fun, realising £278 in their final Sale total, which included donations and produce from Old Girls unable to attend in person ; their fudge was particularly appreciated ! :

One of the highlights of the entertainment was an ardently supported Old Girls v. Present Girls tennis match, which ended in a win by one game for the Present Girls.

The afternoon was spent in preparation for the Fancy Dress Party which started at 7 p.m. with the Parade. Miss Cheeseman, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Pateman very kindly judged and Mrs. Shepstone presented the prizes to the winners of- the various sections. The costumes were as many and varied as ever and made a kaleidoscope of colour as Fact danced with Fiction and History with Fantasy in the night's revels.

The next morning Corporate Holy Communion was celebrated for the first time for many years at St. George's, with Canon A. F. Mylne officiating. We: all felt that this

was a fitting climax to a week-end which gives Past and Present Girls a chance to work together in the service of the school which has given them so much more than instruction, having taught them the real meaning of Brotherhood.

BARBARA WHALEY, Form VI B.

BREAKING-UP PLAY, 2nd JULY, 1953
â\200\234SENSE AND SENSIBILITY â\200\235

Adapted from Jane Austen by Jonquil Antony
Characters in order of appearance :

MizsteBDashwoodis. v T s iyt Molly Summersgill
IVTaziannealdashvoo s s Mary Dyson
ElinerfDashwood: Ui s -0 d i cre i Peta Audas
Edwardiertrans Â« skt sl e 050 a8 i i Valerie Juul
SigohnSMiddleton: =& e i i i Jill Cohen
IVIiSsBIucyaSteeled. bt s Sl al Sreitngy g Felicity Otto
IMIiSsENancyaSteeler: Ti s - Taly T S S s Mary Dely
Colonel@Brandonf . it ri L a S i Jill Thoms
Wiilloprghibysh e o653 ki fon L rins an s gk sl Elizabeth van Rooyen
IBadyaNTiddletontemss e MR Tavi Susan Warburton
IVIGSERle nningSe 20 s e e e Hilary Daniel
JohnEDashwooditss = o S rar o oie o Bl Rona Franklin

Produced by Miss A. Prins.
Synopsis of Scenes :

Act T

Scene 1: The sitting-room of Barton Cottage in Devonshire.

Scene 2 : The drawing-room at Barton Park. The followin evening. :

Scene 3: The sitting-room of Barton Cottage. Three months later.

Act IT

Scene 1: A room in Mrs. Jenningsâ\200\231 house in London. One month later.

Scene 2 : A room in Robert Ferrarsâ\200\231 house in London. The following Wednesday evening.

Act III

Scene 1: A room in Mrs. Jenningsâ\200\231 house in London. The next day.

Scene 2 : The same. A week later. Late evening.

Scene 3 : The sitting-room of Barton Cottage. Some months

later.

Sir John Middleton, Mrs. Jennings, Elinor, Marianne
and Mrs. Dashwood.

VI A, 1953

PIE A e Mine eye hath played the painter.

SH-L-GH B-SH-G-N I could a tale unfold.

J--N-TT- C-RT-R Tho\200\231 thou canst swim like a duck

Thou art made like a goose.

M-N-C- DR-W What! Blushing still?

R-N- FR-NKL-N Let me play the fool; with mirth
and laughter let old wrinkles
come.

J=N=SH=RR-ST o If I do vow a friendship I'll per-
. form it to the last article.

L-R-C- H-PK-R But shall we dance?

REBECIE--R-NS- .- . . O, that this too, too solid flesh
would -melt !

M-RL-N L-SL-- There is much music, excellent
voice in this little organ.

D-R--N- M-TT-S-N Oh, blame me not if I no more
can write.

REBEIBPDD==maw ot Send quickly to Sir John to know
his mind.

BaYA-IEM=SD-HI S L I will be mild and gentle in my
words.

SH-RL-Y P-YNT-N God comfort thy capacity !

M-LL- S-MM-RSG-LL ... Still in thy right hand carry
- gentle peace.

M-SS H-SK-NG Wilt thou have music?

\200\224BY THEMSELVES.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE LITTLE BEAR AND THE MONKEY

Once upon a time there lived a little bear. One day he
went out in the woods. He saw a monkey up a tree. Hallo,
said the monkey to the little bear who was standing with
his mouth wide open. Then a little rabbit past by. He
stopped when he saw the monkey and the bear. Who are
you he said. Then suddenly a little Squirrel came past. He
saw the animals talking Why are you talking so much
Said the Squirrell to all the animals and he joined in.

After a while something happened. It started to rain.
Then the rabbit spoke I must be off. So must I said the
Squirrel. So must I said the little bear. Then so must I

said the Monkey running up the tree to his nest in a big branch. Then the monkey saw the little rabbit crying. He was wet. Come up this tree said the monkey. Then the little rabbit was happy and the next day he was alright. Thank you Thank you said the little rabbit kindly I must go back home now Goodbye Goodbye and he ran off to his house.

Then a little noise came to the monkeys ears. The monkey gave a jump and ran down the tree. He saw a wolf. The wolf -saw the monkey and the monkey ran up the tree. The Wolf growled the monkey screamed and the wolf ran and ran. All the animals lived in the wood happily ever after.

(Spelling and punctuation original.â\200\224Ed.)
JUDITH EVANS, K.G. Class IL

A COUNTING RHYME

Five little fairies dancing on the green,
Five old ladies spinning silken sheen,
Five little gnomes dancing round about,
Five new teapots without any spouts.

Four little babies all having fun,
Four little lambs having a run,
Four old men walking by a river,
Four big dogs chewing hard liver.

Three little roses hanging in a line,
Three little singers singing in rhyme,
Three little fairies singing a song,
Three little monkeys taking ever so long.

Two little bluebirds eating apple pie,

Two little squirrels came hopping by ;

Two little mountaineers climbing very high,
Two little birds flying in the sky.

One little girl all by herself,

One little bee stung a bad elf ;

One little nut being eaten by a mouse,
One little boy all alone in a house.

MARY KIRBY, Form I

A MERMAID AND HER GOOD DEED

Once upon a time there lived a mermaid. Her name was Golden-foot-print. Golden-foot-print lived under the sea in a beautiful castle made out of shells, seaweed and marble. Every day Golden-foot-print would go to the shore and lie listening to the bells ringing. One day Golden-foot-print found lying on the shore a poor lame little waterbaby whose name was Golden-sea-pearl. Golden-foot-print felt very sorry for Golden-sea-pearl, so she swam to the castle where she lived. She told Golden-sea-pearl to go into the Sea-King's bedroom with bleeding legs. The Sea-King soon made Golden-sea-pearl better. Golden-foot-print took her friend home and her mother, who was the Sea-Queen was so pleased that she gave Golden-foot-print a million kisses for doing such a good deed for her daughter Golden-sea-pearl.

VALERIE GORDON, Form L

THE FAIRY QUEEN'S VISIT

It was Christmas Eve and all was hustle and bustle in the house of the three gnomes, Pip, Pep and Pop. They had got up very early and swept and dusted until their little house was cleaner than it had ever been before.

They had not only been cleaning but baking too. Pip had made a lovely Christmas cake, Pep had made some chocolate cakes and Pop made jellies and trifles. They had set the table with the best cloth and tea-set, and all the good things were laid ready. There was a tiny Christmas tree gaily lit with fairy lamps, and the log fire was burning brightly.

Pip, Pep and Pop were waiting excitedly. And for whom do you think they were waiting? The Fairy Queen ! She had promised to visit them on Christmas Eve.

After a while there came a tap-tap at the door and they all rushed to open it, expecting to see the Queen. But it was only a poor little dwarf.

"Please may I come in?" he asked. "It is so cold out in the snow."

The gnomes looked at each other and shook their heads; they did not want this ugly little man about when the Queen came. But when he turned sadly away they felt sorry for him and called him back.

"Come in and sit by the fire and warm yourself," they said. "You can't stay out in the cold on Christmas Eve."

"I am so hungry," said the dwarf, as he sat warming himself. "Can you give me something to eat?"

Again the gnomes looked at each other and shook their heads. The table was set for the Queen and it would spoil it if they cut the cakes. But after a while they said to each other : "We can't let him go hungry on Christmas Eve, can we?" So they gave him some cake, jelly and trifle. He ate so much that the table looked quite bare and they were afraid that the Queen would be cross.

"What a lovely Christmas tree," said the dwarf when he had finished eating. "I never get any Christmas presents."

"Well, you shall have one this Christmas," said the gnomes kindly, and they gave him the present meant for the Queen.

Then there was a tinkle of sleigh bells, and in came the Fairy Queen.

"Oh!" she said, when she saw the dwarf. "I am so glad you befriended him. I sent him here because I wanted to see if you would be as kind to the dwarf as you would to me. Now I am going to take you to the palace because we are having a party to-night; only kind gnomes will be invited."

Pip, Pep and Pop were delighted. They climbed into the sleigh with the little dwarf who was really one of the Queen's pages, and they all went off to the palace, where they joined in the jolliest Christmas party they had ever been to in Fairy-land.

LEONORE KENT, Form II.

PARTITION

I sit in my classroom all day long
History and Maths I always get wrong !
I toss and I turn,

But all that I learn,

Is the lesson I hear from behind !

I try and I try,

And almost could cry,

For always I fail in my lesson.

But I hope and I pray

That next year I'll stay

In a room that has not a Partition.

THE WITCHES' PICNIC

It was a stormy night. The lightning flashed and the wind tossed the trees wildly, while they creaked and groaned. A dull moon came out now and again, but there was not enough light to see clearly. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning, a rumble of thunder and a gusty wind blowing through the trees. Then slowly three bat-like figures descended from the sky.

The three figures stood in a clearing with a cauldron in their midst. The witches stood while the trees groaned and their black cats wailed.

"What did you eat to-day?" asked Flash, in a croaky voice.

"Boiled rat and snake soup," said Harsh with satisfaction.

"Very good, very good, but I had frog's leg, cat's tail and eagle's eye," said Greed.

"I had pheasant's claw, fish's tongue and dog's tooth," said Flash.

"Come, now," said Harsh. "Let us mix the brew in our magic cauldron."

"First the herbs and then the meat,

Into the pot and nicely heat,

Then the brains and then the feet,

In the pot you then can meet," chanted the witches.

Slowly the ingredients began to bubble and hiss. Then the cats began to get tired. "Sleep not!" said Harsh. "Go and fetch the plates."

Away sped the cats into the night and quickly returned with plates and two human fingers on each for knives and forks. Greed put large heaps of the mixture on each plate. They ate the food greedily, not giving the thin cats any but just pushing the animals away. They clapped their hands and the plates vanished, they climbed on to their brooms and the cats jumped up behind them.

Slowly the three bat-like figures ascended, the trees creaked and groaned, the lightning flashed, the thunder rumbled. Nothing was left but the storm.

ANN THOMAS, Form IV B.

AQUA-PLANING

It was a wonderful feeling skimming over the surface of the lake, and as I flew over the water I turned to look around. This sealed my doom, and before I quite knew

what had happened I had landed in icy-cold water. Luckily it was not very deep and my head was above the surface, but to my dismay my feet were stuck fast in the black, oozing mud.

I at once decided that I would swim around while waiting for the boat to return. But then I thought of the crocodiles which, on hot days like these, basked on a nearby island. I imagined their seeing a movement in the water, their sliding on their soft white bellies into the water, of their mean little eyes gleaming at the prospect of food. Then I imagined their wet, scaly bodies gliding against my legs, their sharp pointed teeth digging into my flesh, hearing the sound of crunching bone. I felt myself being dragged through the clear blue water to still green caves beneath and there imagined myself rotting in the stillness of my water-grave. So I decided to stand as still as death.

Then as the black mud came oozing round my ankles I thought of yet another danger—crabs! There were huge crabs in this locality, so huge that they could bite off a man's big toe. As this thought entered my mind the boat, to my great relief, arrived. Hours seemed to have passed but it was really only a matter of minutes. As we went speeding towards the shore I saw a hippopotamus break the water a few yards away from where I had been standing.

I then vowed I would never go aqua-planing again ; but the very next day I was once more skimming over the lake. : ,

MERLE FURTER, Form V B.

IMAGINATION

The mist swirled round the sea like a chiffon stole. A faraway, booming sound like the striking of a clock through the deep, still night, came from under the water. The sound came nearer and a great organ swelled into music. The booming sound emerged into the tolling of a bell.

But still nothing was seen until the mist crept off the sea and a great, glittering cathedral rose up, a bell tolling and an organ playing a final lingering chord — There you are, girls. What did you think of it? —

The voice startled me into wide-awake recognition of my surroundings—the Senior Common Room and the circle of girls with note-books and pencils in a Musical Appreciation class.

DIANNE ROBINSON, Form V A.

THE INFINITE UNIVERSE

God is our eternal life-giving sun,

And we His representing rays.

We shine forth all that God gives out,
Through cloud of error we must penetrate.
But if we by God alone are guided

We shall through every trial triumphant pass.

DIANA STANLEY, Form V A.

WYKHONIAN PUELLA

Phylum : Educationalminthes.

Genus : Pupilius Scholastica.

Species : Wykhonian Puella.

Habitat : They are commonly found in groups in Pietermaritzburg. They are rarely found during July or around Christmas and not often between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Appearance : In summer these organisms are usually mainly blue and white, but in winter they change to blue and black. At night they are white and black.

Appendages and Movement : There are four appendagesâ\200\224two in front and two at the lower extremity of the body. The organisms move by an alternate movement of the two lower appendages.

Life History :

Stage Iâ\200\224Babe : The puellae are mainly tiny, but a few may be slightly elongated. When they first hatch they are multi-coloured but after a year change to blue and white. They have hairy heads, black, brown, white or red; the hairs usually form two pigtails.

Stage IIâ\200\224Larva : This stage is very similar to the first stage, but the puellae are larger and more active.

Stage IIIâ\200\224Pupa : Development during the stage involves an increase in size and the nails, situated at the extremities of the lower appendages, have lengthened.

Stage IVâ\200\224Worker : The pigtails disappear . and hairs are now loose and short, and sometimes corrugated. :

Stage Vâ\200\224Adult: During this stage the head becomes slightly inflated and the organisms are now very active. This stage completes the life cycle.

The whole life cycle covers about ten years, each stage lasting one to two years. The puella dies off towards the end of the year and by mid-December there are no more to be seen.

RUTH LAURENS, Form VI A.

TWO DAYS AT THE RHODES CENTENARY EXHIBITION

Although the Centenary Exhibition of the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland may prove a financial loss it was most exciting and interesting and we are sure that Rhodes would have been most proud if he could have seen how his country had progressed.

The first exhibit we came to was the South -African pavilion in front of which a circular bed of flowers and grass formed the Union crest. The most interesting sections were the skulls, showing the development of man through the ages, the Government-sponsored irrigation schemes, and the wild flowers specially flown up for the exhibition. :

On the way to the United Kingdom pavilion we saw the Court of Rhodes which housed an illustrated story of his life, with his christening robe and other belongings. In the United Kingdom pavilion there was a very good leather exhibit, a model kitchen and replicas of the Crown Jewels. In the Industrial Hall we saw how a face is made up professionally - it appeared to be a very laborious and messy process. There was also a competition in which if you could pedal a bicycle four hundred times in a quarter-minute you were given a similar model ; a boy actually did this as we watched. The other demonstration which we made a point of seeing was that of television, which was thrilling.

Feeling hungry we went to see Rhodes's coaches and had a wonderful lunch on the train, which, unlike the fare - of Centenary City, satisfied Wykeham appetites! The African village was next on our list, so we took a tractor, the means of transport, costing 6d., round the Exhibition. The village showed the native in his natural surroundings, African music was played, and we saw variations of dancing.

At the entrance to the Wankie Exhibit there was a piece of coal extracted whole weighing ten tons; someone remarked that it would keep his fire going for the rest of his life. In the diamond display we saw how shafts are cut and the diamonds extracted from the rock. There was a model of the Big Hole of Kimberley, belonging to De Beers Company, whose first president was Cecil Rhodes.

The Uganda pavilion was mostly about animal life : there was a freak black leopard skin and an ordinary one 10% feet long. They also had a sweet little baby leopard called Peggy, and crocodiles newly hatched. This filled the first day except for a visit to the Amusement Park after supper.

The next day we saw the De Beers Alsatian Police Dogs Show ; they jumped a wall 11 feet high, through three hoops spaced two yards apart, walked up ladders, along narrow planks, and sawed. The dogs were shown tackling natives (luckily they were well padded) and then some- children were called out and, each given a stick which they stuck in the ground. A dog was then told to smell one child and to find his stick, which he did. We enjoyed this show most of the whole Exhibition.

That day we lunched in the Beer Garden since it was near the 3D films about Rhodesia ; it was not pleasant, however, to have mannequins 231 feet apparently pushed at our faces and motor ears coming straight at us. After the films we saw the famous mental telepathy act, The Margos. The most outstanding example was when Sergius Margo asked a lady near us when was her birthday; we could not hear a word and Sheila Margo was on the stage, blindfolded. The lady was then told to ask Sheila when it was and her reply was, "It is June, the beginning of June, the first week of - June, the fourth of June" which was correct.

The Transvaal Chamber of Mines showed a gold-pouring exhibit, exactly like the real thing, except that it was electrically driven instead of by a coal furnace. On our way to dinner we went through the French East Africa pavilion, which gave all its proceeds to the S.P.C.A. and had a good display of semi-precious stones. The Kenya exhibit had a model of the Tree-Tops Hotel; at night they showed films producing the effect of being in the jungle looking down on the game. At the Mozambique Café we were greeted by a native in national dress of red tunic and yellow tights ; as we passed he stood to attention and he was at least 6 ft. 9 inches tall! We had a marvellous dinner here, choosing all the foreign dishes; we found them rather highly seasoned. From there we went to the Theatre Royal and spent an enchanted evening watching the Sadler's Wells Ballet with music provided by the Hallé Orchestra.

Thus we spent a most enjoyable two days. It was altogether too short to see the whole Exhibition properly and we were sorry, too, that we were not there for its official opening by the Queen Mother.

RUTH LAURENS, DOREENE MATTISON, Form VI A.

WYKEHAM TRUST FUND

Since last September the Bonds have been reduced by £800 to £8,900, a saving of £36 per annum in interest. We are most grateful for the donations received this year from Mrs. Stegmann, Thelma Merrick and the Wykeham Old Girls's Association (£100 from Sale, £100 from Durban Branch and £90 from Jumble Sales); a contribution was also made from the School Fete.

To launch the newly-formed Grounds Improvement Committee we have received two most generous anonymous gifts of £100 each and we here thank the donors publicly. The Committee has met and reported that it cannot usefully advise action until the plan of our site for re-building is known. We cannot embark on actual building until we have further reduced the Bond, so let us all make a valiant effort to do so, in order to borrow again in such a good cause. -

Closely linked with the Trust Fund is the Building Fund which now stands at £94 13s. 6d. Amy Young's Talent Fund raised £37 4s. 7d. for this and £10 was given from the profits of the Old Girls's Dance.

No matter how small the contributions are they will be most welcome. We hope that the Johannesburg Old Girls will be inspired by the efforts of the Durban girls and combine as they have done and are doing to raise funds for their school. Any who are interested and willing to help should get into touch with Betty Cooper (Mrs. H. Lewin), 6 Arran Avenue, Melrose, Johannesburg.

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CONCERNING THE OLD GIRLS

WYKEHAM OLD GIRLSâ\200\231 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President : Miss W. G. Clark.

President-Elect : Amy Young.

Honorary President : Miss D. E. Mellor.

Vice-Presidents : Lorna Hime, Phyllis Somerville.

Honorary Vice-President : Miss M. Abbott-Smith.

Honorary Treasurer : Amy Young, assisted by Daphne Meade.

Honorary Secretary : Janet Black.

Committee Members: Ivy Anderson, Stella Bateson, Linley Brazier, Ghislaine de Carcenac, Mary Graham, Natalie Juul, Natalie Phelps.

Miffutes of the 45th Annual General Meeting of the Wykeham Old Girlsâ\200\231 Association held at Wykeham on Sunday, April 26th, 1953, at 9.45 a.m.

Present : Miss Clark in the Chair and all those present signed the Minute Book. There were apologies for absence from many Old Girls and letters were read from Miss Mellor and Miss Abbott-Smith.

Minutes : Joyce Seymour Haden proposed that as these were printed in the 1952 Magazine they should be taken as read, seconded by Mary Graham, and carried.

Financial Statement: The Treasurer submitted her Annual Report and, before moving its adoption, asked for permission to deduct £3 10s. from the Building Fund and to pay it back into Association Funds, it being the amount lent by the Association for the Talent Fund. Marylee Masson, seconded by Linley Brazier, moved the adoption of the report. Amy Young proposed a vote of thanks to the

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auditor; her proposal that his honorarium be increased to £2 2s., seconded by Molly Harris, was accepted. Ruth Bryant, seconded by Mary Graham, proposed a vote of thanks to the Treasurer.

President's Report: The President read her report on the activities of the year; Mary Graham moved its adoption, seconded by Natalie Phelps . :

Constitutional Issue : Miss Clark pointed out an anomalous position existing since the drawing up of the Constitution. When the Wykeham Old Girls' Association was formed the Headmistress and the Hon. Treasurer were the Trustees, and when later the Constitution of the Association was drawn up, by an oversight they continued thus to act. Phyllis Someryville, seconded by Ruth Bryant, proposed that to conform with the Constitution the Trustees should be the Headmistress for the time being and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the time being, and that this change should be reported to the Building Society. This was agreed.

Miss Clark proposed an amendment to Clause 8 (b) to read "two or more Vice-Presidents," seconded by Linley Brazier. Jane Fincken proposed as an amendment to Clause 8 (a) that it should read, "that all office-bearers be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting, except the President, who should be elected every three years," seconded by Ethne Topham. Linley Brazier's further amendment, * that the President be elected annually but may not hold office for more than three consecutive years, was seconded by Marylee: Masson and passed by the meeting, and Jane Fincken withdrew her original amendment. Since the constitutional fortnight's notice of a change in the Constitution had not been given, Mary Graham proposed that this notice should be given on the News Slips and that the next Social Evening in August should be treated as a General Meeting at which these changes should be confirmed; this was agreed.

Office-Bearers: Hon. President, Miss D. E. Mellor ; Hon. Vice-President, Miss M. Abbott-Smith. President : Amy Young's proposal of Miss Clark, seconded by Linley Brazier, was passed unanimously with acclamation. Miss Clark, in thanking the meeting for this honour, called for the nomination of a President-Elect, to take office as soon as she sailed. Toria Bacon, seconded by Lorna Hime, proposed Amy Young; Amy Young, seconded by Nettie Webster, proposed Lorna Hime. Amy Young was duly elected. Vice-Presidents : Lorna Hime and Phyllis Somerville were

re-elected. Janet Black was re-elected Hon. Secretary. Hon. Treasurer : Miss Clark, seconded by Natalie Juul, proposed that Amy Young, assisted by Daphne Meade, should be Treasurer until she took office as President; this was agreed. Committee Members : The following nominations were made and approved : Natalie Juul, Linley Brazier, Stella Bateson, proposed by Lorna Hime, seconded by Ruth Pennington. Ghislaine de Carcenac, proposed by Lorna Hime, seconded * by Phyllis Somerville. Ivy Anderson, proposed by Amy Young, seconded by Linley Brazier. Mary Graham, proposed by Phyllis Somerville, seconded by Natalie Juul. Natalie Phelps, proposed by Lorna Hime, seconded by Natalie Juul.

Flowers on Graves: Amy Young pointed out that every year £1 is spent on flowers which soon fade, for Miss Moore's and Miss Hodges's graves; she proposed that this money should be paid annually into a School Fund as a contribution which could best help the school which they loved ; it would be named specifically as from Miss Moore and Miss Hodges. This proposal was seconded by Helen Morricon and passed: unanimously. :

Magazine : Natalie Juul agreed to compile the Old Girls' News again, Lorna Hime the addresses and Toria Bacon to write the article, 'My People Were Pioneers.'

Allocation of Sale Funds: Amy Young reported that these at present amounted to £240; allocation of these funds was entrusted to the Executive Committee.

Old Girls' Dance: Daphne Meade, who was congratulated on the social and financial success of the 1952 Dance, read her statement on it and was re-elected Dance Secretary for this year.

Brooches : These, ordered by Miss Clark from the Mint, proved to be not quite correct in detail; it was suggested that when the next set was ordered the makers should be asked if they could alter the die.

Miss Clark's Resignation: Amy Young said that the Board of Trustees had accepted Miss Clark's resignation for health reasons with regret; their relations with her had always been most cordial. The Board had advertised for a - new Headmistress and had received several applications, but at present no appointment had been made. In thanking Amy Young and the Old Girls Miss Clark said that when she returned to London she hoped to maintain her link with Wykeham, perhaps to start a London branch, and to try to help for a better understanding of South Africa.

School Jubilee, 1955 : Miss Clark said she thought that it was time to start planning for this celebration. She suggested that a History of Wykeham should be written by various Old Girls covering the period when they were at school. Jane Fincken was suggested for the period 1905-1912, later Old Girls to be chosen by the Committee. Linley - Brazier proposed that publicity about this should be given in the Transvaal papers. A joint fund-raising effort of the Present and Past Girls, with the parents, was also proposed. Jean Carter reminded the meeting of a film of 'A Day at School', made by Mr. Line in 1935, and it was suggested that he be asked to make it available.

Old Girls' Sale : Kathleen Drew suggested that the next Sale, subject to the Parish Council's approval, should be held in St. Peter's grounds, since Wykeham was out of the way for the general public. After discussion Lorna Hime suggested that Miss Clark should sound the opinion of the present girls and of the staff, and the final decision be left to them.

Parcels : The Durban Branch undertook to send the usual parcels to Miss Mellor and Miss Abbott-Smith.

Talent Fund: Amy Young reported that this had brought in about £37 for the Building Fund; she proposed that if it continued each Old Girl should supply her own initial funds. Betty Slatter proposed that the scheme be dropped, but a majority vote favoured its continuance on the lines proposed by Amy Young.

Tennis Match : The Present Girls had beaten the Old Girls by one game. Marylee Masson agreed to arrange a fixture for 1954.

Votes of Thanks : Lorna Hime proposed votes of thanks to : Canon A. F. Mylne, Miss Clark, Wykeham Staff, Domestic Science Staff and Girls and the Present Girls; Ruth Bryant seconded this.

Miss Clark then said a formal farewell to the Old Girls. Amy Young thanked her for presiding at the meeting and for all the interest she had taken in the Old Girls.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

Minutes of an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting Held at Wykeham on Tuesday, August 11th, 1953, at 7.45 p.m.
Present : Miss Clark in the Chair ; all present signed the autograph -book.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the social evening in order to pass two resolutions altering the constitution, proposed at the Annual General Meeting. The required fortnight's notice of this meeting was given on the Old Girls' News Slip.

4 Applications for Membership: The applications of Valerie Moorcroft and Mary Dely for membership were both accepted.

This concluded the business side of the meeting.

Social Evenings: The second one of the year was held with the meeting minuted above; 26 people were gathered to conduct the business and to hear Constance Turner give a most enjoyable description of her travels in Italy, Switzerland and Austria earlier in the year. The extra birthday cake remaining from the Week-end was cut and eaten at this meeting. At the earlier gathering on March 9th, 1953, 17 met to welcome Winnie Drummond and Helen Morrison, who came from Durban to tell us about their new Branch and their plans for their stall, and to hear Barbara Acutt tell of her adventures in Europe the year before.

WYKEHAM OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION
(DURBAN BRANCH)

The Quarterly Re-Union of the above Association will be held on the following Sundays in 1954 at the home of Madge Pearce, 77 Overport Drive, Durban :

February 7th. Annual General Meeting.
May 2nd.

August 1st.

November 7th.

MY PEOPLE WERE PIONEERS

â\200\234DICK KINGâ\200\235

A Sketch, by His Greinddaughter

Amongst the motley crowd thronging the decks of the emigrant ship â\200\234 Kinnersley Castle,â\200\235 as she cast anchor in Algoa Bay on 29th March, 1820, was a family of five by the name of King, whose eldest sonâ\200\224Richard Philipâ\200\224was destined to add an immortal page to the history of South Africa.

Born at Rochester, Kent, he was at that time a thick-set, dark-eyed boy of eight and, as he gazed for the first time on the fair land which was to be his home for half a century, little did he dream of the high adventure awaiting him, nor, had he done so, would he have been daunted, for fearlessness was his outstanding characteristic and dominated every action of his life.

The little family, weary and storm-tossed after three months at sea, once on land set about pitching their tents and lighting fires to scare away marauding beasts, and we may be sure young Dick took an active part in this operation, thrilling with excitement at being so close to animals, hitherto only familiar to him through picture books.

In due course the King family settled in Bathurst in the Albany district, where we will leave them, to follow Dick on his long trek to Natal, whither his bold and pioneering spirit had led him, and which he reached partly on foot,

partly assisted by lifts from transport riders about the year 1828. Modern hitch-hiking pales by comparison, considering the perils from savage tribes and wild animals to which he was exposed.

Arrived in Durban he built himself a hut on the bay-side, close to where his statue now stands, and from near which point he probably set out on his famous ride 14 years later. This was home to him for brief periods during the following adventurous years when he was in turn a transport-rider, wagon-driver, trader, farmer and big game hunter, his extensive travels into the interior bringing him into frequent and dangerous contacts with both Dutch and Zulus, the latter of whom admired him greatly, nick-naming him, Mla-mu-lau-kun-si, meaning The peacemaker between - fighting bulls.

It is interesting to know that he was one of the fifteen people at a meeting held by Captain Alan Gardiner, whose good friend he was, to decide to form the town of Durban, naming it after the Governor of the Cape, Sir Benjamin Durr, and was also a signatory to the petition addressed to the same gentleman praying for recognition of the Colony of Victoria by the British Government.

May 26th, 1842, will always be remembered as the day on which he undertook the 600-mile ride to Grahamstown, in order to obtain reinforcements of troops for the beleaguered British garrison at Congella, and this heroic feat, accomplished in only eight days of actual travel, earned for him the title of Saviour of Natal, for which a grateful government awarded him the princely sum of £15, to which a further £70 was added by the colonists, and a grant of land at Isipingo, where he set up the first sugar mill. The story belongs to history and has been imperishably preserved for us by many skilled writers of verse and prose, but the hero of it, beyond admitting it to have been a tough job, could never be persuaded to speak of his great achievement, maintaining that any man would have done the same for his country. Saluting as we do his modesty, we feel posterity to be the poorer for his silence.

Another ten years were to pass before Dick King met and married my grandmother, Clara Jane Noon, at the Colonial Chaplain's office, he being 39 and she 17. She wore white muslin as befitted her youth, and they rode in the only carriage then available, a light covered van whose white

curtains were tied with pink ribbon. It must have made a pretty picture.

She came to this country on a visit with an uncle, and was fascinated on meeting the powerful dark man of whose bravery she had read in distant England and whom she had longed to know. Delicately nurtured and a shining example of early Victorian womanhood, she brought to her new life a courage equal to his, and entering upon it fearlessly and with zest, bore him in the following 15 years four sons and three daughters, of whom the third to youngest was my mother.

Life in their Isipingo home, now in the possession of the Tremearne family, typified all that was best in an age that was notable for good manners and gracious ways.

Early in 1871 my noble grandfather's fine frame, which

- had withstood so many perils and survived so much hard-

ship, began to show signs of impairment, but it was not till the end of the year, on the 10th November, that the end came, and then unexpectedly.

At only 58 his brave heart was stilled and all that could die of him was laid to rest in the Isipingo cemetery, where his simple epitaph reads, "Palman qui meruit ferat," which, being interpreted, means, "He who deserves it bears the palm of victory."

VICTORIA PEEL (Mrs. Harley Bacon).

BOATS IN BASUTOLAND

; The Story of a Canoe Trip on the Orange River

It all started with the Mountain Club. Some of its members had, one day, crossed over the Drakensberg to visit Basutoland and the source of the Orange. It was then that the expedition was visualised. The headwaters of the Orange had never been navigated before, and the idea of a canoe trip down this part of the river was most appealing. For a long time the thought was nothing more than a pleasant daydream, but gradually the dream became a reality. Canoes were being bought, maps were being studied, and the Air Services at Ladysmith were being contacted with a view to flying a party over the mountains. Then one day I was asked if I would like to join the expedition. -

"I'd love to," I replied. "But I can't canoe."

"That's all right. Neither can any of us," was the answer.

"That's fine, then. I'll apply for leave to-morrow. It was as easy as that."

In the end there were seven of us: Des, Pat, Ginger, Lionel, Lenny, Gillian and myself. When we finally left Durban I think that, along with the general feeling of excitement, most of us were a little apprehensive, while our glimpses of some of the Berg rivers did nothing to reassure us. We encouraged ourselves by discussing the Kon-Tiki expedition; at least some people had survived even crazier exploits than ours.

Our flight over the Drakensberg from Ladysmith was uneventful, and in a remarkably short time we were having tea with the District Commissioner at Mokhotlong. We heard about recent ritual murders in Basutoland, and typhoid fever germs in the river. These were hazards that had not occurred to us before! But at least there were no waterfalls on our part of the Orange.

We camped that night near the Mokhotlong airstrip, and the next morning found us busy sorting and packing, and loading our heavier gear on to somewhat refractory donkeys. By mid-day we were assembling our collapsible canoes on the banks of the Orange, near a straight, smooth stretch of water, swiftly-flowing, and not too deep.

There were four canoes in all; three double-seaters and one single-seater. Lionel's single-seater was ready first. It was proudly launched, and Lionel, with a mighty leap, jumped into it from the bank. The canoe sank. Dripping wet, he hauled it to the side and baled out the water. By the time he had finished, Lenny and I were also ready. Zig-zagging painfully, we drew out into the river, and became entangled with a tree. Lionel shot out from behind us, and we collided. His canoe sank. :

The river conditions were perfect.

Our distance that afternoon was about a hundred yards.

Next morning we made a better start. We were gradually getting accustomed to canoeing, and, after a while, we starting shooting rapids with surprising success. Once or twice we had to disembark and guide our boats over the more severe rapids, and I was the first to lose my footing

in one of these and be washed down among the rocks. Sooner or later, we were all to have this experience. This, however, was something that we had been warned about, for we had been told that when this happened we should not try to swim, but should remain perfectly limp and the current would carry us safely past the rocks. This advice was admirable, and in most cases we emerged from the rapid without even a bruise. Soon after my experiment Pat was washed down to the accompaniment of a battery of cameras and requests to "Hold it for a minute ! I'm not ready yet!"

The afternoon found us going well, and, for the first time, our destination of Qacha's Nek seemed quite attainable. But our optimism was short-lived.. As Lenny and I rounded a bend, we saw Pat and Ginger salvaging flotsam from the river. There was a broken canoe on the bank.

We heard the story from Ginger afterwards.

A Basuto herd-boy asks me where we are going. I say. "Qacha's Nek." He doesn't believe me. "Qacha's Nek, Baas?" "Yes. Qacha's Nek." He shakes his head. "Not Qacha's Nek, Baas." I am just going to tell him again when I see that the stern is facing downstream, and so is the bow, and we are wrapped round a rock in the middle. Then we have to ask the Basuto to help us get the boat out of the river. He grins at me, and says "Qacha's Nek, Baas?"

The next day was the first of January, so Gillian and I celebrated 1953 by having a bath. We held a council of war. The canoe was hopelessly wrecked, and we reluctantly decided not to waste time by trying to repair it. We elaborated an alternative plan. Lenny's canoe would be converted into a single-seater, which would carry the gear which had previously been in Ginger's boat. This had luckily all been salvaged. We would take it in turns for three of us to walk.

From then on hectic days on the river alternated with tranquil days on the hills. It soon became evident that, at the rate at which we were going, we would be unable to reach Qacha's Nek in time. So we decided to make Mashai our goal instead, thus giving ourselves a journey of about 120 miles. The rapids became fiercer and more numerous, but by now we were well in control of our boats, and we thoroughly enjoyed sailing over the crests of three-foot waves, or weaving our way between rocks with barely inches to spare. It was with something of a shock that we remembered our efforts at the beginning of the trip.

One day we were paid a visit by some friends from Durban, who had chartered an aeroplane to come to see us. They flew low over us between the hills, and dropped us tuck-boxes attached to home-made parachutes. Then a few days later we decided to leave the river for a day, and to walk to the nearest store at Molumong to replenish our stock of cigarettes, Lionel, who wanted to do some fishing, having volunteered to stay behind to guard the camp.

It was unfortunate that on that day we were paid another aerial visit, this time by the press. They saw a deserted camp and only one canoe, the others having been drawn up under the trees. They drew an obvious conclusion. But we were luckily unaware of this as we proceeded on our blissful way down the Orange.

We were visited from time to time by local Basuto headmen. One of them told us of a strange beast, Fito, who was half snake and half horse. He was said to spend the day in deep pools in the river, but came out at night to devour all those on the banks. We did not meet him. On another occasion a native school-teacher greeted us in English with the words, "Salutations, my good friends! Welcome to our fair country!" We were most impressed.

One of our most thrilling experiences was the night that the river came down in flood. We had left Lenny's canoe in the water as a signal to the land party, who had come into camp as supper was being prepared. While we were still eating round the camp-fire we heard an odd, rumbling noise, and someone said jokingly, "That's the river coming down in flood." Then the noise grew louder, and suddenly Des jumped up.

"My God, it is!" he yelled. "Lenny's boat!" And he rushed down to the river.

Pat was close on his heels, and the canoe was rescued a few seconds before a wall of water came roaring down a tributary on the left of the Orange. In the gathering dark we saw a white arrowhead of foam, and then our placid stream had become a furious torrent, with large, dark masses swirling down it. The sandbanks in the Orange were enveloped at a gulp, and the river continued to rise.

We grabbed everything; food, sleeping bags, cutlery and clothes; threw them into rucksacks, holdalls and plastic bags, and rushed them up a hill behind us into a mealie patch.

Then we waited. The rivers seemed to have stopped rising, so we sat down and finished supper.

Should we move the tents, or shouldn't we? we argued. There was no camp-site higher up. The rivers had definitely stopped rising, so we decided to stay where we were. We were going to have night-watchmen. At first, there were to be two people sitting in a tree watching the water in: shifts throughout the night. Then it was reduced to one person in a tree. Then it was decided that there's no need to sit in a tree. We can watch the river perfectly well from the tents. We'll just take it in turns to keep awake. A little while later the verdict was, 'Even if the river does come up here, we won't be in the main current. Let's forget about keeping watch. If anyone wakes up in the night they can go and look at the Orange.' And next morning someone asked, 'Does anyone know what the river's been doing?' There was no answer.

The rivers were still swollen, but it was clear that they had fallen considerably during the night. We found our high-water marks about three feet below our camp-site. The water, we reckoned, had risen about eight feet.

After this our passage down the Orange was considerably faster, thanks to deep water throughout, the absence of sand-banks, and the fear of another possible wave behind us. At one place the river went through a narrow gorge between walls of jet-black rock. Approaching cautiously, we found ourselves in a whirlpool. We paddled furiously, and the whirlpool broke up behind us. Ahead, we could see a series of whirlpools forming little eddies and counter-eddies down the length of the gorge. We stopped paddling, and drifted. The silence was unearthly. The eddies pushed us gently along, as we were caught first by one whirl and then by the next. The water seemed bottomless. Above, the dark pillars of rock were sharply silhouetted against the blue sky. We heard later that Fito was supposed to live in this Wagnerian gorge. We were not surprised.

When we reached the junction of the Mashai tributary, the Orange was a most prepossessing river, being about a hundred yards wide and very deep; and on our last day the floodwater was so high that there were no rapids at all. The river was flowing so swiftly that paddling was unnecessary, except for an occasional steering stroke. Des produced some of the cigars that our friends had dropped us ten days previ-

ously, and we finally drifted down to the Mashai bridge path, with our feet up on the bows of our canoes and a yodel echoing from the surrounding hills. It would have been hard to have imagined a finer holiday.

The land party met us with donkeys at the bridge path, and we reluctantly left the river and walked up towards the store. Our reception was unexpected, for we were greeted with a copy of "The Sunday Tribune" and we read with growing horror, an account of our ill-fated canoe trip. Our only consolation was that Pat was the one who had fared worst in the article, for it was he who, being a reporter, had originally involved us with the press. Our light-hearted account to our hosts at Molumong of his sliding down a rapid had somewhere been magnified into hair-raising proportions. Our canoeing was supposed to have been abandoned, and we were said to be starving! Pat immediately sat down to write the true story of our exploits for the "Tribune" and, beyond sending telegrams to say that we were safe, there seemed to be little else that we could do.

After a day spent packing, sorting and lazing in the sunshine, we chartered an aeroplane to take us back to Ladysmith. From the air we traced our route along the Orange with some nostalgia. Will we be back one day? I hope so.

SHIRLEY DODDS.

A SOUTH AFRICAN RAMBLINGS

Rushed back from Oxford to attend a performance at Glyndbourne before leaving for Norway . . . L. bought the tickets, which were £2 2s. each! We went through the barrier at Victoria to catch our train at 3.45 p.m. in full evening dress . . . The Mozart opera, "Idomeneus" was wonderful, the staging out of this world and the singing superb. The gardens are unbelievable and all the smart people, including the Earl and Countess of Harewood, were there . . . It was one of the most exciting theatrical experiences I've had and I would not have missed it for worlds. . .

Next day on board the M.S. "Venus," Bergen Steamship Company. The middle of the North Sea is both rough and foggy but this extremely elegant and very comfortable

little boat is very steady . . . We docked at Bergen at 4 p.m. on a warm, sunny day and the hotel was excellent, and left next morning at eight for Oslo. The journey from Bergen to Oslo is one of the most astonishing experiences I've had. You skirt the fjord first, then you reach country

where there are great rushing rivers and farms. Then the -

train climbs to a plateau where there are miles of forest, and so on to the snow fields where Captain Scott did his training for his Antarctic expeditions.

The lakes in these altitudes are covered with ice in spite of its being summer, whilst great waterfalls cascade down the mountainsides under bridges which they have melted in the eternal snows. All through the snowfields there are wooden snow sheds like tunnels built over the railway to protect the line and trains from avalanches. We descended once more to a wide valley along which flowed a marvellous river and where dense forests grew. Timber could be seen floating down the waterways and the woodland gradually merged into wonderful farmland. It was extraordinarily beautiful in the clear light. We reached Oslo at 8 p.m. and had a two-hour wait before the night journey to Stockholm.

All the houses in these parts are built of wood and are painted red, which must make them most attractive in the snows of winter.

Stockholm consists of many islands connected by bridges . . . Both Norway and Sweden abound in wonderful goldsmiths' shops where there is the most beautiful silver and pewter ware, delicate and wonderful jewellery, and so on. There is a huge departmental store, the N.K., where they have girls in Swedish costume selling Swedish costumes and handcrafts; each costume is different from the others and all are most attractive; they also specialise in wonderful paper of every colour under the sun and of every conceivable weight . . . Their glass is perfectly lovely . . . Baths cost 4s. 7d. each !

But the greatest thrill of my journeyings was a bus tour to the extreme North through Lapland and Finland. I left Stockholm on Friday night and reached Lulea on Saturday morning. (The country is vast; one always imagines Scandinavia to be small because it looks so on the map.) Our bus was waiting to set off under the guidance of a Swedish woman courier, Katrina, who was the kindest person imaginable. When we had taken our seats we were

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handed a card bearing our names and the Swedish flag, a metal badge showing the tour and a little cotton cap made of the Swedish, Finnish and Norwegian colours. With these on our heads we felt we were not strangers to one another. Next we were given wonderful sandwiches in little bags and bottled beer, which we drank from paper cups as we travelled along. After the austerity of Britain I find the food here most satisfyingâ200\224lashings of ham, butter, milk, smorgasbrod, etc. . . . The first night we stopped at Rioviniemi (completely destroyed in the war), and had a marvellous meal in a dining-room overlooking a wide river down which logs were floating from the forests. We had a strawberry liqueur !

All the stories you read in geography books about the Arctic regions and what happens inside them are pure non-

sense . . . The country is very beautiful, for the most part densely wooded, with waterfalls and huge lakes with reindeer wandering about most romantically . . . The destruc-

tion wrought in Finland and Norway is absolutely incredible.

The second night, after crossing a plateau from which we could look into Russia only 20 miles away, we spent the night at Ivalo. Here the Scandinavian women of the party took a Finnish bath, sitting in a steam-filled room, beating one another with birch twigs and then going into an ice-cold river to cool off. \ :

The next day we went on to Karasjok, where eight of us slept in a room lined with double-decker bunks, very clean, very comfortable. We enjoyed the excellent and abundant food. It never gets dark at night, of course! We

. went on from here and boarded a steamer which took us

down a fjord and then out on to the Arctic Ocean. The sea was very rough and the boat small, but with dramamine I felt no ill effects. The mountains skirting the land are, of course, covered with snow. We stopped at a port named Honningsvåg and went ashore. This town had also been razed to the ground in the war! It is tragic to see the struggle the people are making to rebuild it . . .

We then went on to North Capeâ200\224the most northerly point in Europe. Many of the passengers went ashore here to climb a thousand feet to the top of a plateau at 11 p.m.

. They set off in small boats . . . It was bitterly cold (thlS is July and midsummer). The climb was steep and

slippery, but the Scandinavians are expert climbers. They wear properly creased boots and all wear wind-proofed plus-fours, wind-proofed coats and leather jackets . . . It was, of course, still broad daylight and when the climbers returned we all adjourned for hot coffee and sandwiches at 2 a.m. We all stayed up as we were at 4 a.m. to pass an island, where the famous eider duck nest. When we got there the captain blew the ship's whistle and the birds flew up in a great cloud. It was a wonderful and beautiful sight. We then went to bed and were roused at 7.30 a.m. on our arrival at Hammerfest, the most northerly port in the world. In spite of its being so remote it had also been blown up in the war. We now travelled along a marvellous fjord and then crossed it on the same ferry as the bus and came to this tourist hotel . . . To-night we are going to visit a Lapp village after dinner. This is one of the most exciting and interesting trips I have ever taken, everything is so new and unspoilt . . . I find the Scandinavian people quite different in manner and dress and temperament from other European peoples . . . It has been cloudy so that we have not seen the midnight sun . . . Later, we have just completed a 200-mile drive, above the snow-line in places, in magnificent scenery, with the inevitable numerous lakes and waterfalls. What would South Africa not give to have some of these?

The clouds dispersed and we went to the top of a hill in Tromsø to watch the midnight sun . . . I have never imagined that any scene could have been as beautiful as the one spread below us in the fjord. The sun set and that

Mis, the base of the church steeple went into the shade half-way up then it rose, the shadow left the steeple and in no time the whole of it was bathed in sunshine again . . . An excellent feature of the splendid hotels here is, that they all have hostesses whose business it is to make everyone feel perfectly at home .

We went to the whaling station at Tromsø and the meteorological station where the Aurora Borealis is studied, then we climbed a high tower from which we could see the hull of the Tirpitz now being salvaged. In the evening we went to the cinema all the audience smelt of whales!

The Swedish railways must be amongst the most efficient in the world. All day and all night double-header electric trains pass through from the iron mines at Kiruna with 42 trucks loaded with ore for Narvik. They pass at

intervals of an hour, full loads one way and empties the other . . . The railways must have presented some of the most stupendous engineering feats in the world; they curl round precipitous shoulders of the mountains and drop away almost sheer to the fjords below . .

The Lapps make the most beautiful reindeer-skin slippers, but they are priced at £ 5 5s. per pair !

The boundary into the Arctic Circle is marked by a board stating the fact, and there is a picturesque wooden hut among the pine trees, too.

I booked this entire trip through the Swedish travel bureau in London and encountered no difficulties whatsoever.

KATHLEEN LEISCHING,
(From her daughter Patricia's letters.)

AN IMPRESSION OF THE 1952 B.E.S.L. BATTLE-FIELDS PILGRIMAGE

In this impression of the Pilgrimage I want to try and portray something of the spirit which pervaded the tour, and the kindness and courtesy extended to the members of the party by the officials concerned, and people of Britain, France and Italy.

The party of 380 men and women sailed in the * Carnarvon Castle from Cape Town on May 16th, 1952. On arrival at Southampton on May 30th we entrained for London, and many were the exclamations of delight at the sight of the countryside of England. Same old country lanes, hedgerows, green, green fields and woods. At Waterloo the party was met by the Deputy High Commissioner, representatives of the B.E.S.L., British Legion, Imperial Graves Commission and others, and was extended a hearty welcome. We then dispersed to various hotels, where all arrangements had been previously made to receive groups of 40 to 60. Ours was St. Ermin's, Caxton, in a quiet corner off Victoria Street. Opposite is the bombed Christ Church, which in its

destruction seems to give me a deep impression of holiness and dignity. It is surrounded with soft green lawns and, here and there, plane trees. A quiet, reverent spot for the thought-ful to wander into.

The next day a small party visited the bomb-shattered Guardsâ\200\231 Chapel and, accompanied by officers of one of the Guards Regiments, proceeded to St. Jamesâ\200\231 Park to lay a wreath on the Memorial, and afterwards also placed a wreath of laurel leaves and red poppies on the Tomb of The Unknown Warrior.

On the Sunday, the Pilgrims attended a special service in Westminster Abbey, which was very impressive, and the Pilgrimage Flag was dedicated by the Dean of Westminster. This service was arranged in conjunction with the United Service on International Christian Witness, which comprised representatives of 40 nations from every part of the world, including such countries as Poland, Norway, China, West Indies, etc., all carrying banners, which added to the colour and beauty of the procession. After the service was over and the lovely strains of the organ music faded away, we filed out of the East door, and formed up in sixes in order to march up Whitehall to the Cenotaph. We were delayed there for about an hour and were able to enjoy the scene around usâ\200\224the nearby gardens flanked by rhododendron bushes and green lawns, Parliament House and many of the famous buildings around. We then joined the Whitsun Parade of the British Legion, which comprised about 5,000 ex-servicemen with banners, which made a colourful procession in the brilliant sunshine, preceded by four military and naval bands.

A service was held attended by the clergy and choir of Westminster. Wreaths were laid, watched by many thousands of people gathered there who, from their remarks here and there, evinced great interest in our group. Afterwards the Pilgrims were invited to join in the march past at the Horse Guards Parade; most of them wore war medals and decorations, including next-of-kin, who wore those of a husband or son. Mrs. Swales, of Durban, the mother of Edwin Swales, V.C., D.F.C., was invited by Adnfiral Nasmith to be seated on the dais with him, and take the March Past. When the parade was over, Colonel Larking, chairman of the British Legion, asked a number of us to drive with him and view some of the famous places in Londonâ\200\224the new Admiralty Building, built during the war for â\200\230protection, all concrete and with deep underground rooms safe from any

bombing, very sinister looking. The Houses of Parliament, then Hyde Park, and past Buckingham Palace, the War Memorials in the vicinity, including the most handsome, that of the Royal Artillery.

On June 3rdâ\200\224a beautiful sunny dayâ\200\224the Queen graciously received the Pilgrims at Windsor Castle. She and the Duke had arrived from Balmoral in a Viking of the Queenâ\200\231s Flight earlier the same day. Our party drove out to Windsor by motor coach during the morning, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed seeing the various places of interest on the route. After lunch in the town, and a walk aroundâ\200\224collecting souvenirs in the shopsâ\200\224we made our way slowly up to the great Castle, taking in all the grandeur of the edifice and thinking of its ancient history. We then assembled on the East Terrace overlooking a beautiful garden and lawns, and waited for-a while in happy anticipation. How lovely our young Queen looked, as she came down the steps from the Castle, dressed in black with a diamond brooch shining in the lapel of her coat. Mrs. Deaneâ\200\224wife our our leader, Colonel Deaneâ\200\224presented her with a small bouquet of lilies of the valley, after which she walked slowly along the long lines of our party, speaking so easily and naturally to members here and there. The Duke came next and gave joy to many when he stopped and asked a few questions, being particularly interested in various mdeals and their recipients. The Royal Couple, attended by several high ranking officers and ladies-in-waiting, lingered for a while engaging our officials in conversation, and then made their way up the steps into the Castle. Her Majesty paused at the top and then waved her hand, which gave us the opportunity we had been hoping for, to give her a heartfelt cheer. The impression she gave us was one of slender grace and youthful energy. We then dispersed and, walking past the sentries, admired their fine physique and demeanour and their colourful uniforms, then found our way back to the coaches with the memory of a wonderful and unforgettable afternoon.

The next day we crossed over to France and, standing on the deck of the â\200\234 Codte dâ\200\231Azur,â\200\235 saw the white cliffs of Dover receding in the distance. Arriving at Calaisâ\200\224which port is still looking very bomb-tornâ\200\224we were welcomed by a representative of the Government, M. Louis Fontenaille, National President of the French Ex-Servicemen, and many others. M. Fontenaille was later to become a familiar figure to us, as he was present on several occasions and we looked for and admired his grave and steady bearing, which

appeared to reflect the character of the Resistance Movement in France. The kindness and hospitality of the Government, civic authorities, French Ex-Servicemen and people, South African Legation and British residents, was overwhelming and the party attended several receptions. In particular a luncheon at the Hotel des Invalides, a massive, austere grey stone building, built by Napoleon as a hospital and now used for Government offices. Massed bands played in the courtyard below. The luncheon lasted for three hours, interspersed with speeches from a representative of the President of the French Republic, the Speaker of the French Senate, and the Ambassadors of Great Britain and South Africa. Later in the afternoon we marched to the Arc de Triomphe together with French military bands and para-troop veterans, in red berets which contrasted well with the green berets of the Pilgrims. We took part in the ceremony of the Kindling of the Flame at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, watched by thousands of people gathered in the Champs Elyses. It was a very soul-stirring occasion.

) One day we set out in 17 motor coaches for Delville Wood, going through towns and villages renowned through history, such as St. Denis, Chantilly, Beaumont in the Somme area. We passed through the lower quarter of Paris, drab and sad-looking, houses in ill-repair, no paint or brightness anywhere, except for a new petrol station of caf  here and there. We went on to Amiens and were met on the steps of the Cathedral by the Mayor and President of the Legion, our friend M. Fontenaille. A few inhabitants gathered. They looked listless and dispirited, but very friendly, and the women bowed and men saluted upon seeing us. The Cathedral is very beautiful, and gives one an impression of great dignity. The South African flag was proudly placed at the South African Memorial Tablet, and blessed by Bishop Karney. After lunch at the nearby hotel we went on through Albert and Langueval, which towns were decorated with garlands and streamers in our honour. We eventually arrived at Delville Wood, a silent city of 5,000 graves, and there, accompanied by a French Line Regiment and band, a deeply impressive religious ceremony was held, and the new and beautiful memorial was dedicated, and unveiled by Mrs. Swales, led by Colonel Deane.

I would like to make a few remarks about the area itself, which is about 10 acres. Smooth-cut green lawns and an avenue of oak trees lead up to the Memorial, and on each side the Wood is dense thicket with beeches, oaks, soft

grass and creepers, which have grown up again after complete destruction in. June, 1916, during the Battle of Delville Wood. My husband and I went down a path, led by the caretaker, a South African, who with his wife and family lives in a pretty little cottage nearby, and he showed us the spot where General Lukin, of the South African Infantry, had his headquarters in their last memorable stand, when they lost 800 men. Tin helmets and shell are still lying there. From that peaceful spot we returned to noisy Paris a journey of 70 miles where the heat was terrific. After a day of sightseeing we went on by express train through Troyes, Belfort and into Switzerland, along the shores of the lakes to Interlaken. After the heat and the continuous movement in Paris it was like Paradise, and we just wanted to stay quietly and wander about the streets and lovely countryside, breathing in the cool, invigorating air from the mountain snows, and fragrance of the pine forests. After two restful days there we left by train, climbing out of the Rhone Valley of incredible beauty, on through the Simplon Tunnel into Italy, changing from the mountains to the Po valley and plains of Lombardy every inch of ground cultivated, and, in spite of many tumble-down houses, a happy, friendly and hard-working people. Milan was the next stop, and while there we viewed a celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi, witnessed by a crowd estimated at about 40,000. We saw Madame Butterfly at La Scala Opera House. The singing and music were very beautiful, as could be expected, but what struck us very much was the number of young children, girls and boys, in the audience. They were absorbed in the music, and seemed to be familiar with every note of it.

After two days in Milan we proceeded by a convoy of 17 motor coaches, in which we were to travel right through to Nice, 2,500 miles in all, accompanied by a pilot car and four Italian military police to control the route. We went through Modena and Bologna and then started to climb up to Castiglione on a ridge of the Tuscan Appenines. We arrived at 4.30 p.m. at the 6th Division Memorial and Cemetery. A very beautiful spot, facing the fertile valley, and hills that look like patchwork, with ripening corn, lucerne, grape vines and fruit trees. This military cemetery, like all the others (24 of them, which we visited, have ex-service-men caretakers), is planted with soft green grass, watered, mown and cared for by the Italian gardeners. The headstones are white, and are in rows, and in between each lovely

roses were then in bloom, red, white, cream and pink, also lavender and other small shrubs. There are 401 South Africans buried there. The rest are all British and Commonwealth Military Cemeteries, and in each one there are South Africans, Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Indians side by side with those of the British Regiments, Guards, R.A., Black Watch, Norfolks, Air Force, etc. At each cemetery there was a Guard of Honour waiting and Carabinieri as sentinels, together with Italian Partisans including women who, among others, performed great deeds of valour in assisting the Allied armies and escaping F.C.W.s.

A service was conducted, very simple and dignified, and it touched everyone deeply, especially the hymn, "O Valiant Hearts," accompanied by an Italian military band. The Last Post and "Reveille" were sounded by the buglers, the plaintive notes resounding down the valley in the clear air. Then, the quiet search by wives, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts who, given the privacy they desired, looked for the name that meant so much to each. A controlled sadness and grief the placing of flowers picked in the fields nearby, and wreaths thoughts of the loved one in life a long last look and that which we had come so far to see was over, and we felt soothed and comforted to think of these beautiful places. After the service the group mingled with the local population, who were all there, men, women, girls, boys and babies. Some women lifted up their babies for us to see, saying, "Grazie, grazie."

General Poole had joined us at Milan and went through with us to Anzio. He gave an inspiring address at Castiglione and also his appreciation of the Battle for Cassino, at Cassino. We went on down a tortuous road to Florence, passing through Pistoia and Prato, scenes of the Sixth Division battles. The local population had flags hung out and cheered. At Florence we visited the Commonwealth Cemetery, a quiet spot on the bank of the Arno, an oasis in the dry and lowveld-looking country.

Next day we went on to Foiano Della Chiana Cemetery. It was stiflingly hot and a burning sun shone on us. We longed for some water, and there across the road was a farmhouse with a well. How cold and delicious the water tasted coming at that time. Next was Arezzo, and Perugia, where we stayed the night in a magnificent hotel or palace built of marble, once the home of the Brufani family. Next day on to Assisi and Lake Bolseno and to Rome, where one morning we were received in audience by the Pope. From

there we went up the Leri Valley to Cassino and could still see signs of people living in the ruins and basements although most of the town is re-built. The cemetery there is the largest we visited, and very beautiful. On to Caseto and to Naples. Two days there, including a visit to Capri, Pompeii and Salerno, then on to Minterno and eventually Anzio. I feel I must describe this hallowed spot. The steps to the Cemetery and Memorial Cross are built of marble, with green grass between paved paths, and there are pergolas with soft creepers trailing down to the ground. Anzio beach-head was the last visited, and so back to ordinary life again but with a feeling that it was very wonderful to have been able to pay a tribute to those valiant souls.

We then came along the Appian Way and Pontine Marshes, back to Rome, via Reggio, Genoa and finally Nice, where we bade Good-bye to our coach drivers who had brought us safely all those many miles. On to Paris by train and the next day London. After parting from our friends whom we were with continually for six weeks, we felt quite a sense of loneliness, but there was with us the memory of a wonderful pilgrimage and crusade which we will recall for many a day.

BETTY LAYMAN (Mrs. W. S. Slatter).

BETROTHALS

As for matters of Huswifery, when God put them upon you, it would be a sin either to refuse them or to perform them negligently, and therefore the ignorance of them is a great shame and danger for women who intend marriage.

Mary Ferrars, A.D. 1631.

Jennifer Calder to Des Atwell.

Patricia Cooper to Roger Jeffery.

Joan Henderson to Norman Maxwell.

Isobel Leslie to Bernard West.

Fay Risely to Harry Sandwith.

Diana Tasker to Richard Blore.

and

RECENT MARRIAGES

â\200\234 For better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness
in health, to love and to cherish till death do us part.â\200\235

This you have promised:

Doreen Baikie is Mrs. Vaughan Evans.

Sheila Jacobs is Mrs. Denis Frankel.

Rosemary Johnston is Mrs. Brian Aldworth.

Morelle Lund is Mrs. Rowan Phipson.

EsmÃ© Lynn is Mrs. Leslie Chait.

Dawn Pennington is Mrs. Geoffrey Beghin.

Huguette Rietbergen is Mrs. Patrick Reilly.

DEATEHS

Winnie de Kock.

Kathleen Plowman.

Many of you will remember Winnie de Kock and will

be shocked to hear of her death in a motor accident on
August 5th, 1953. Wykeham was represented by some of
VI A at the funeral, where so many gathered in sympathy
for Mr. and Mrs. de Kock in the tragic loss of their only
child at the age of 18.

OLD GIRLS NEWS

Abbott-Smith, Miss, had to find a new home last year but is comfortably settled again now in a hotel only ten minutes' walk from Kingsdene School, where she is still doing part-time duties. She watched the Coronation on television but wished she were younger and could go up to London to see the real thing. In June she attended a celebration of the septcentenary of St. Richard of Chichester at Chichester, and at a service in the Cathedral for the dedication of a Coronation window by the Archbishop of Canterbury, she was reminded of her days in Maritzburg by the strong likeness of the Archbishop to his brother, the former Bishop of Natal. Another reminder of Wykeham days came to her during her Christmas holiday, when she stayed at the University Hostel at Oxford and there met a mother and daughter from Cape Town who knew Molly Haw very well. Suzette Cooper (Mrs. Kinkead Weekes) has spent several odd days with Miss Abbott-Smith since she went to England. As usual, she sent a very generous donation for the W.O.G. Sale and a letter of good wishes for the birthday week-end.

Ablett, Enid (Mrs. Wroughton) describes herself as an occasional artist, home-maker and committee fiend, and says, 'Like many others I am trying to accomplish more things than there are hours in the day. The problem is should one settle down to the work one loves best and concentrate upon it, regardless of whether one achieves anything worthwhile, or not? Or should one disregard self and enter upon some work which will ultimately benefit some section of the community? Here I set our readers a nice problem in values. Is the work one does oneself, as an individual, or the public work one does for societies, of more importance to the State? Is the answer, 'It all depends upon' the quality of your talent? Enid makes the suggestion that as some of us are getting old, many of us have made wills, and some of us have no children, the idea might be conveyed to W.O.G. that some of them might leave something to their old school as well as to relations. The school needs money for development, and Enid feels that as a private school Wykeham has a great part to play in South Africa. She is certainly doing her part in public life and, among other things, is still very prominent in National Council of Women affairs.

Acutt, Barbara, had a wonderful trip via the East Coast to the Continent and England last year and gave a most

entertaining account of it all at the Old Girlsâ\200\231 social evening in March. She was a bridesmaid at her sister Lorraineâ\200\231s wedding in July.

Adams, Gladys, we have only heard of from Gladys Elcombe (Mrs. Goulding), who saw her when she was down in Natal this year.

Adâ\200\231zm, Ethne (Mrs. Cowan) now has a baby daughter, Colleen, who was born last September. Ethne says she is taking icing lesscns so that she can make her birthday cakes !

Alexander, Joyee, applieddior membership of the W.O.G. Association and hLas joined the Durban branch, where she has cnjoyed mect.ng many of those who were her contemporaries at Wykeham. We extend to her a hearty welcome and look forward to having her at some of our Old Girlsâ\200\231 functions and gatherings.

Allan, Terryâ\200\231s (Mrs. Bredin) daughter, Mary, now herself an Qld Girl, won the Wykeham courtesy prize at the-end of 1952 and also took home the English and Afrikaans prizes. Terryâ\200\231s younger daughter, Judy, started at Wykeham this year and so far is doing extremely well. Her youngest, John, has just started school as a weekly boarder in Ixopo, so with all the family away the house is very quiet and tidy all the week ! Barbara (Mrs. Earl-Spurr) still keeps in touch with Pamela Hudson (Mrs. Braatvedt) and Lesley (Mrs. Faull), who had a baby son in January, now has a lovely family of four children and has Mary Bredin to spend lots of week-ends with her at her home at Claremont, Cape.

Allison, Audrey (Mrs. Eckhoff) is still far away in London, where, we read in the newspaper, she had her sisters-in-law, Brigit and Betty Eckhoff, staying with her in March this year.

Amos, Irene (Mrs. van der Poel) has been most generous in lending her house for meetings of the Durban branch. At the time of the Coronation we read in our papers her personal memories of meetings with the Queen and the other members of the Royal Family when they were in South Africa and Ireneâ\200\231s husband was private secretary to the then Governor-General of the Union. Vera (Mrs. Morford) is lending her garden for a Jumble Sale which is being organised by the Durban Old Girlsâ\200\231 branch, to be held early in October. She has a wonderful vegetable garden from which Old Girls are invited to buy, the proceeds to be given

to one of our Wykeham funds. She and Gladys Elcombe (Mrs. Goulding) had a most happy reunion when Gladys was down in Natal this year.

Anderson, Babette, has been working as a commercial artist in Salisbury. She came down to Natal on holiday at the beginning of October. Shirley was going back with her to get a job up there, too. Mary came up from Doonside to attend the W.O.G. dance last year and we hope to see her again this year. Last October she had to have her appendix removed. She is a life member of the W.O.G. Association; her young sister Marjorie is now at school at Wykeham. Patricia (Mrs. Walker) is a next-door neighbour of Barbara Waller (Mrs. Leisegang).

Anderton, Patricia, has been a tower of strength to the Durban Old Girls' branch by helping to keep the younger Old Girls in Durban interested in the activities of this youngest member of the Old Girls' family.

' Arnott, Dulcie (Mrs. Foster) must be very proud of her daughter Fiona, who, of course, is at school at Wykeham and who gained a First Class pass and a Bursary in the Junior Certificate exam. at the end of last year. Mavis (Mrs. Borrowdale) has a baby son who will be one year old in October.

Baartman, Renee, is now in her final year of nursing training in Johannesburg. She is to be congratulated on having so far passed all her examinations with honours.

Baikie, Doreen (Mrs. Evans) was married last December to Vaughan Evans and they moved in March into the - new house a few miles outside Maritzburg, which they had helped to build themselves. She spends quite a bit of her time looking after and feeding their menagerie, which includes two dogs, 50 fowls, six rabbits, a baby duiker, which is bottle-fed twice a day, one canary, two goldfish and 21 hives of bees! She has been seeing quite a lot of Helen Sydnie (Mrs. Paull), who is now in Maritzburg.

Bam, Joy, passed her preliminary exam. in nursing at Grey's Hospital in January. Congratulations !

Bangley, Peggy, when she sent in her news slip, was looking forward to a trip overseas towards the end of this year. Phyllis (Mrs. Goldwater) and her husband had an enjoyable motoring holiday in Rhodesia in July.

Bashagen, Maureen, is doing a business course in Durban.

Batchelor, Hazel, too is at the Durban Business College.

Baxter, Beatrice (Mrs. Turton) has become a playwright!
A play she had written, "Cocktails at Six-Thirty", was produced by the Darnall Women's Institute in the annual one-act play festival of the Victoria Group of the Women's Institutes. She also took part in the play, which tied for third place with that produced by the Umbhlali Institute. A good effort !

Beard, Elizabeth, is a near neighbour of Natalic Fannin (Mrs. Juul) at Scottsville. We were very pleased to see her at the Birthday Week-end at the communion service and afterwards at the annual general meeting.

Beater, Leila, is now back in Natal from Rhodesia. She was teaching at the Girls' High School in Maritzburg, but in August was transferred to the Girls' High in Durban. On her news slip she said that she felt that she was becoming a staffing officers dream come true having had to teach subjects ranging from motor bike engines and art to geography! Vivienne (Mrs. Haw) and her husband have also had a move. They were transferred in January to Domboshawa School, Causeway, Southern Rhodesia, and her husband is now Agricultural Instructor in the Native Education Department and finds the work very interesting. They like being only 19 miles from Salisbury.

Behrmann, Beth, came to the W.O.G. Sale and was glad to have a chat there with Penelope Kershaw (Mrs. Gordon).

Beiles, Doria (Mrs. Block) came to Johannesburg from Nairobi in February to attend the wedding of her sister, Valerie, to her husband's younger brother, so now they are sisters and sisters-in-law ! Then in June Doria and her husband visited the Bulawayo Exhibition and were lucky to have a wonderful view of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

Bennett, Barbara (Mrs. Cope) is the very energetic secretary of her church guild at Mooi River, where she is now living quite near to Sheila Crookes (Mrs. Bennett). One of her big jobs in this capacity is organising lunches at all stock sales in the district and very often she does the whole job on her own. She is also teaching her small son John. Joan (Mrs. Byas) lives in Salisbury and works in an office. Her daughter Wendy will be going to boarding school next year. She and Wendy and friends spent a lovely holiday at Plettenberg Bay last December and January. Judy (Mrs. Lindsay) gives as her occupation "the eternal round of baking and

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sewing She is still living at Colenso and Georgina Scott-Riddell (Mrs. de Necker) spent a night with her there on her way to Natal from Bloemfontein.

Bennett-Davis, Mollye (Mrs. Ross Munro) is still kept busy running the hotels at Margate and St. Michael's-on-Sea, where she and her husband have just built themselves a new house overlooking the golf course. Her son will be coming to Maritzburg to Cordwalles in January next year.

Black, Janet, is still our reliable and efficient secretary of the W.O.G. Association. Her job of taking minutes at the meetings is not always easy, as, for instance, in some of the hilarious moments at the annual general meeting! Donna sailed in June with two other Kokstad girls for a seven-months' overseas holiday. Patricia (Mrs. Young) lives on the next-door farm to Diana Tasker.

Blackburn, Katherine, we were very sorry to hear, has been in the Wentworth Hospital since last December being treated for tuberculosis in the early stages. She hoped, however, to be discharged in September. We wish her a quick and complete recovery. She had just completed her private secretarial course at the Natal Technical College when she was taken ill.

Blakeway, Clare's (Mrs. Fannin) three young sons are growing up; Jeam (Mrs. Holder) is having an anxious time in Kenya, guarding the farm and her two children from the Mau Mau. She has twice been warned by faithful servants in time to escape or take precautions; and now she has to guard the loyal servants ! Noelle is secretary-typist in Kokstad for Barlow's, East Griqualand.

Boast, Gladys (Mrs. Hamilton) and Patience (Mrs. McCarter) have our sympathy in the loss of their mother last April.

Bradbury, Clarice's (Mrs. Lyle) son announced his engagement last New Year's Day.

Bredin, Mary, is one of this year's new Old Girls, and a second generation Old Girl, too. She is at Barkly House in Cape Town training as a nursery school teacher and is very happy at the Cape, where she sees quite a lot of several other Old Girls, including June Fridjohn, Clare Lund, Glennis Simpson, Grace Crooks and Anne Liddell.

Broome, Ann (Mrs. Hulett) now has her private pilot's flying licence and often flies down to Durban from the farm in Zululand! She has also taken up her painting again now that her children have passed the baby stage.

Bull, Winnie (Mrs. Drummond) is the enthusiastic organiser of the Durban North members of the W.O.G.â\200\231s Durban branch. She made her first return visit to Wykeham for many years when she came up with Helen' Sutherland (Mrs. Morrison) to the social evening in March. Winnieâ\200\231s father, who is 87, made a number of attractive toys for the Durban Old Girlsâ\200\231s stall at the sale in April, and Winnie herself helped to organise the stall. In July she had a two weeksâ\200\231s holiday in Johannesburg.

Butcher, Maureen (Mrs. Lithgow) had Dawn Shaw-Wheeler (Mrs. Fussell) and her husband staying with her in Bulawayo during the Rhodesian Centenary Exhibition.

Calder, Jennifer, is engaged to Des Atwell, we hear from Jill Sykes. *

Calverley, Beryl (Mrs. Paddock) and her family have left Maritzburg and are now living in Caps Town. Beryl says she misses Natal quite a lot but was looking forward to starting tennis again when the clubs down there opened for the summer season. Her new baby son will be a year old in October, while his elder sister is three.

Campbell, Cherry (Mrs. Sclater) and her husband have our sympathy in the death of her father-in-law towards the end of last year.

Carter, Pam (Mrs. Cox) has a baby daughter who was born on December 2nd last year.

Carbutt, Trixie (Mrs. Handley) and her husband have sold their farm *â\200\234 Normanby â\200\235 in the Greytown district and have been staying since with Frances Handley (Mrs. Gibbs) in Maritzburg.

Catherine, Heleneâ\200\231s (Mrs. Hellberg), husband is now president of the Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce and the representative of the Association of Chambers of South Africa on the National Veld Trust. He is also chairman of the Green Cross Committee in Ladysmith. This work of combating soil erosion appears to us to be one of the most worthwhile jobs in this country today and we expect that Helene shares his enthusiasm in this regard. We know she is a prominent Rotary Ann in Ladysmith.

Chaplin, Denise (Mrs. Dorning) spent a few days in Maritzburg in June when Lorna Hime met her in the street and heard news of her and her family. Deniseâ\200\231s husband was best man at Rachel Slatterâ\200\231s wedding last March, the bride, of course, being the daughter of Joan Frampton (Mrs. E. Slatter). Denise has two daughters, the elder of which

has just started going to a farm school. They live on a farm ten miles from Kokstad and have a full social life.

Clements, Lorna (Mrs. Clark) has Ann Nicolls staying with her in Florida, Johannesburg, now. .She is keen on amateur theatricals and started a club at Florida about 18 months ago, which is now a flourishing concern.

Clowes, Dorothy, is still teaching music at the Glrls High School in Maritzburg, where she had Leila Beater as a colleague for a short time.

Cochrane, Shirley, is a new Old Girl. She left Wykeham at the end of last year and is now doing B.Sc. course at Witwatersrand University.

Cole, Betty (Mrs. King) is still doing as well at tennis as she did in her school days at Wykeham, and the other members of her family are doing likewise. Father, mother, son and daughter seem to be almost equally prominent in tennis matches at Creighton and we did hear that the finals of the tennis tournament there were fought out between Mr. King and his daughter versus Mrs. King and her son! Natalie Fannin (Mrs. Juul) often meets her at Hilton, where their respective sons are friends and in the same house.

Cooper, Betty (Mrs. Lewin) and Suzette (Mrs. Kinhead Weekes) have our deep sympathy in the loss of their father in November last year. Betty sent a donation and best wishes to the Old Girls's Sale and said that Suzette wrote very cheerfully from England and hoped to be in London for the Coronation. She and her family are living at Emswell, near Portsmouth. She had seen Miss Abbott Smith several times and thought her looking very well. Patricia is a library assistant at the Johannesburg Public Library and is engaged to be married to Roger Jeffery. From November of last year until June of this year she was away on a tour of England and the Continent but is now getting ready for her wedding in November.

Crompton, Natalie (Mrs. Phelps) is once more a member of the W.O.G. Executive Committee and was one of the energetic helpers at the Jumble Sale.

Crockes, Doreen (Mrs. Phillips) seldom misses Wykeham's more important functions. She and her husband came to Maritzburg to attend the Old Girls's dance last year but Doreen missed the dance because she was taken ill. She came for the Birthday week-end, too, of course, and then, with her daughter Elizabeth at school, she attends all the breaking-up functions and other school events. She was

hostess to Miss Clark in July when the latter was recuperating after her operation. Rose-Ella (Mrs. Waring) came with Doreen to the breaking-up at Wykeham in July and shortly afterwards she left with her husband to motor to the Cape, where they stayed at French Hoek for a while. Sheila (Mrs. Bennett) had a new baby son born last December, and now has a family of five. She is teaching the youngest boy, Hugh, until he is old enough to go to school; and Mary, the elder girl, has now been entered for Wykeham. KElaine (Mrs. Gordon Watson) has a new baby son Neil, a miniature of his elder brother Keith, who loves him but gets a little rough at times ! ;

Crooks, Grace, is one of the fairly large group of Old Girls who are studying or training for one career or another in Cape Town. They seem to get together frequently. Grace is nursing at Groot Schuur and tells us she often sees Shirley Meade and was very pleased to have one W.O.G. at her 21st birthday party last March. Other Old Girls that she often sees are Moyra Tipping, Dawn Leather and Mary Bredin. She says it seems as if Wykeham girls all like Cape Town and she hopes to see more W.O.G.'s coming to join them !

Cross, Mona (Mrs. Newton) and her husband spent last

" Christmas in Maritzburg and enjoyed visiting old friends,

including Lorna Hime. She came up, too, for the Old Girls's week-end and thoroughly enjoyed her first reunion since leaving school. She has resolved, as a result, to try and attend more frequently in the future. She is still busy working in Durban, where she is a shorthand-typist at the South African Permanent Building Society; but lives in a fiat at Amanzimtoti, which is a pleasant relief from the bustle of town.

Crowe, Mette (Mrs. Horton) told Lorna Hime, when she wrote to her in April enclosing a donation for the W.O.G. Sale, that she had been having a most anxious time as her husband had been critically ill. However, when she wrote a few weeks later he was improving, though he had to have rest and quiet for some time. She had heard of the enthusiastic activities of the Durban branch from Irene Amos (Mrs. van der Poel) whom she had met at the Highbury Jubilee Service, and hoped that perhaps next year she would be able to give them a hand.

Dalrymple, Gay, with Pat Anderton, is one of the keenest young members of the W.O.G. branch in Durban. The

two of them have made themselves responsible for keeping their contemporaries up to the mark.

Daniel, Wendy, spent her leave in Natal in March and was able to go to Morelle Lund's (Mrs. Phipson) wedding. She spent a month's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams at Westville and saw Thelma Taylor one day in Durban. Thelma, she says, kept her enthralled for hours with an account of her trip overseas. At the South - African women's hockey trials in Cape Town Wendy was delighted to see Valerie Rogers. She recognised her only by her Wykeham badge !

De Carcenac, Ghislaine, is back in Maritzburg now and is working for Shaw & Co. here. She and her younger sister attended the Old Girls' Dance last year. She has now been elected to the Executive Committee, where she is a very welcome addition to the ranks of the younger Old Girls, . whose help is so valuable.

Dell, Kitty (Mrs. Waterman) keeps in touch with at least one of her Wykeham school friends, Pamela Hudson (Mrs. Braadvedt), though we have no particular news of her.

Dodds, Penelope, is still working in the Durban Municipal Library, where she is now second in command of the Cataloguing Department. Shirley has written an article, which you will read elsewhere in this magazine, about her adventurous canoe expedition down the headwaters of the Orange River, involving about 120 miles of previously un-navigated waters! Its object was the collection of scientific and geographical information. Shirley is a medical technician at the King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban, where she does parasite examinations and dysentery research.

Dold, Leila, had her picture in the paper when she attended a special cocktail party and dance organised by the Durban Bachelor Girls' Club in aid of the Cambridge House Building Fund.

Drew, Janet, is a student with the Richmond Repertory Company in Surrey and Miss Mellor saw her early this year playing quite a big part in a play presented by the company. She noted from the programme that Janet was the Assistant Stage Manager as well.

Earl, Phyllis's (Mrs. Coughlan) lovely garden was again among the prize-winners in the Azalea Week garden competition this year. She was one of those who came with a party to the Old Girls' dance last year.

Earle, Ethne (Mrs. Wannenburg) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother. Mrs. Earle always took a keen interest in everything connected with Wykeham and was a staunch supporter of all W.O.G. sales. For many years she convened and ran the sweet stall for us. Ethne and her attractive little daughter, Desiree, sailed on a trip to England in May and came back in July. The homeward voyage was a worrying one for Ethne as Desiree fell and broke her arm and developed a bad attack of measles.

Egner. Phyllis, is living in the Nursesâ\200\231 Home at King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban, where she is sister-in-

. charge of the operating theatre. We heard news of her from

Shirley Dodds. :

Flcombe, Gladys (Mrs. Goulding) has been back on her first visit to Natal for many years. Her husband had to undergo two very serious operations early this year and these were unfortunately followed by serious complications and he was desperately ill. Happily, however, he made a marvellous recovery and their trip to Natal in May with their son John was a recuperative holiday, which they spent at Scottburgh. They enjoyed themselves so much that they plan to come again next year! On their way through Maritzburg they called at Wykeham and on their way back again they called and saw Lorna Hime. During their stay in Natal, Gladys saw a lot of Doreen Crookes (Mrs. Phillips) and also had a reunion with Vera Amos (Mrs. Morford) and with Gladys Adams (Mrs. Suttie), with whom they had lunch at Kloof.

Ellis, Catherineâ\200\231s (Mrs. Kvalsvig) younger. daughter Joan was married in February. :

Ellis-Brown, Pat (Mrs. J. Lyon) has been on a visit to her parents in Durban from England and came up to Maritzburg for a race meeting one Saturday afternoon.

Fanner, Marylee (Mrs. Masson) once again organised the tennis matches between the Old Girls and the school on the day of the O.G. Sale.

Fannin, Jocelyn (Mrs. Moultrie) is at present living and working in Greytown and has her son Brian, who is ten now, as a boarder at Clifton, Nottingham Road. He is entered for Michaelhouse later. Natalie (Mrs. Juul) is still a member of the Old Girlsâ\200\231 Executive and has again edited these pages of Old Girlsâ\200\231 news. Her son Terence takes his matric at the end of this year and will go next year to the Natal University to study law. As he leaves school, the youngest

of the family, Sandra, joins Valerie at Wykeham. Phyllis (Mrs. Wheeler) has joined the Durban Old Girls's Branch. Two of her little girls are now at school and the third is getting on for three.

Farrant, Rosalie, after two years as a lecturer at the Training College in Maritzburg, was transferred at the beginning of this year to the newly opened Springfield (Non-European) Training College in Durban. In October last year Rosalie, with her students, produced 'The Taming of the Shrew' at the Natal Training College. It was excellently done and the costumes, designed by Rosalie, were a work of art. This year she is chairman of the Shakespearian Society in Durban and recently produced the same play there. She has become an enthusiastic member of the Durban Old Girls's Branch and acted as secretary at the inaugural meeting in the absence of Dorothy Godfrey (Mrs. Erskine-Wilson) who was away on holiday at the time. Dorothy (Mrs. Lissaman) was one of two Wykeham Old Girls who helped with the Merrie England Fayre which was organised during the Coronation celebrations by the Westville Women's Institute. The other was Toria Peel (Mrs. Bacon).

Fleming, Marjorie, still keeps busy with her free-lance journalism and horticulture and work for various organisations in Maritzburg.

Fletcher, Eileen, is now doing a post-graduate children's nursing course at the Children's Hospital, Johannesburg, which she expects to complete in April next year. She had a wonderful trip overseas last year. -

Flett, Mavis (Mrs. McKenzie) is often at Wykeham now that her daughter is there. :

Flook, Tinkie (Mrs. Roering) must have had an anxious time when her small daughter, Diana, was bitten by a night-adder while playing at the old Fish Hatcheries in Chase Valley, a popular picnic spot near Maritzburg, and had to be rushed to Grey's Hospital.

. Fowler, Nora, flew to England by Comet on a two-months holiday to see the Coronation and then flew back.

Frampton, Joan's (Mrs. Slatter) elder son Mark and her younger daughter Rachel have both been married during the past year while Ruth's (Mrs. Pennington) younger son, Michael, was married on September 5th at St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. Her daughter Dawn: too has been married during this last year, so there has been much marrying and giving in marriage in the Frampton family ! We have heard

it said that Ruth looked as lovely as her daughter at Dawn's wedding.

Frances, Kathleen (Mrs. Drew) is still a tower of strength on the Wykeham staff and gives the Executive Committee a lot of help.

Francis, Beryl (Mrs. Coates) sent her annual subscription via Rosalie Farrant and said she wished to re-associate herself with the Wykeham Old Girls after some years spent overseas. She is very welcome. Jane came to the Old Girls' dance last year and early this year had a trip overseas with her parents and Priscilla, her sister, who is still at Wykeham. Priscilla (Mrs. van Rooyen) at the last moment stepped into the breach and took a part in a play presented by her Women's Institute in the Zululand Women's Institutes Play Festival. Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) tells us she did very well, and her Institute in fact won the Cup.

French, Jane, has our deep sympathy in the loss of her mother, who died in England in March.

Fridjohn, June, is now in her final year at Barkly House, Cape Town, where she has been training as a nursery school teacher. She plans to come to Durban at the end of the year.

Fynney, Doreen (Mrs. Pollock) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her father in July last.

Gadson, Judith (Mrs. McHardy) has a new baby son. which makes her family now a pigeon pair. Congratulations !

Garland, Norma's (Mrs. V. Smith) two charming little sons had their photograph in the * Sunday Tribune in February's fascinating pair !

Giles, Constance (Mrs. Turner) gave us an account of her exciting and interesting overseas trip at the Old Girls' Social in August. She and a friend, Mrs. Martin, sailed in the Europa in March and travelled via the East Coast to Italy, Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol, and so back via Venice. Another recent happening in her life has been the exciting event of becoming a grandmother !

Gillatt, Beryl, hit on the idea some time ago of entering a competition organised by the National War Memorial - Health Foundation for a bedspread to be embroidered in colours representing South African flowers. She decided to ask daughters, nieces, relatives and old friends of her late grandmother, Mrs. George Crookes, to help embroider the

squares, and to call it the Elizabeth Crookes bedspread. Two daughters, a daughter-in-law and seven friends, nearly all of whom were Wykeham Old Girls, and included the Crookes's, Janet Black, Phemie Arnott (Mrs. E. Peddie) and Sheila Arnott (Mrs. G. Peddie), worked six squares, into which were embroidered 50 wild flowers. The bedspread was awarded one of the three second prizes, the judges having decided not to award any first prize.

Gilson, Agnes (Mrs. Cathcart) had Doreen Crookes (Mrs. Phillips) staying with her at Zwartberg last year. Agnes's husband played polo in Rhodesia during the Festival.

Godbold, Helen, has just passed her final nursing examination and hopes to go to East London to study midwifery. She and Geraldine Payn (Mrs. Sparg) are still the greatest of friends, and Helen spent her leave with Geraldine this year.

Godfrey, Dorothy (Mrs. Erskine-Wilson) was appointed hon. secretary and treasurer of the Durban Branch of the W.O.G. Association at its inaugural meeting in February, but we were sorry to hear that she had been so ill that she has had to give up the work.

Gold, Phyllis (Mrs. Dumville) wrote in November for a Wykeham brooch and also enclosed her subscription for the magazine.

Gordon, Maud (Mrs. Stainbank) is playing tennis again after a year's break due to back trouble, and played for Maritzburg in the inter-town tennis in September. She has played, too, for the Eston hockey team this year and is hon. secretary of the Stoney Hill Polo Club. She is a very busy person altogether, it seems, for she has produced a variety concert for the M.O.T.H.'s of Eston and Mid-Illovo in the past year and does a lot of other work for the community in which she lives and has, besides, two small daughters to look after. She tells us that Patricia (Mrs. Woods) was desperately ill for six months in Durban last year and is, in fact, still recuperating. She came to Maud for three weeks when she left Addington Hospital, before going home. However, she is rapidly getting stronger and in August began teaching her small son, Douglas, a job which so many country mothers have to undertake when their youngsters reach school age.

Graham, Mary, always a keen Old Girl, has now become a member of the Executive Committee, where she is a very welcome addition. She enjoyed her first experience of help-

ing at the Jumble Sale this year! Moira (Mrs. Schefermann) second son was born in Durban at the beginning of May. Congratulations! She sent a donation and best wishes for the O.G. Sale. Sheila (Mrs. McKenzie) also has a new baby son who was born one month and one day after Moira; and of Maureen (Mrs. Brent) we hear that she spent a holiday with Moira at Vryheid in March; while Moira stayed in Durban with Yvonne (Mrs. Mail) for three weeks before her baby was born.

Greaves, Dorothy (Mrs. Wilkinson) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her father, Major Frank Greaves, in July. She says she is very happy at Mooi River despite the severe winters.

Green, Florence (Mrs. Drummond) daughter June sailed for England in July. WNorah (Mrs. Pyott) youngest daughter was married in Durban in April.

Greene, Marion (Mrs. Ross) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband in July. Her daughter Cynthia was married shortly afterwards.

Haining, Sylvia (Mrs. Shrives), too, has lost her father this year and to her, too, we extend our deep sympathy.

Hansen, Stella (Mrs. Bateson) is a keen and conscientious W.O.G. and a member of the Executive Committee. She helped, too, at the Jumble Sale. She is also a member now of the newly formed Scottsville Women's Institute.

Harding, Joan (Mrs. Scogings) is nursing again and is on the staff of the Mayor's Walk Maternity Hospital in Maritzburg.

Harkness, Ruth (Mrs. Bryant) has paid several visits to Wykeham during the past year and presented the prizes to the junior school at the end of last year. She and her husband came up for the Old Girls' dance, too. She has had two interesting holidays this year. In January she and her son Anthony, who is now studying law at the Natal University in Durban, went on a safari trip to the Kruger National Park and Hluhluwe Game Reserve, and in July she and her husband had a wonderful trip to Mauritius.

Hathorn, Amy (Mrs. Young) is now president-elect of the Wykeham Old Girls' Association, a position which she richly deserves, both for her loyalty and enthusiasm for the school and for the fact that she was one of Wykeham's foundation scholars. She will take office when Miss Clark leaves at the end of the year. The Federation of Women's

Institutes have also honoured Amy.: this year by making her a Life Member of the Federation in recognition of her invaluable work since 1928, when she became a foundation member of the Mooi River Women's Institute. In the following year she was elected to the Federation Executive Committee and served for 13 years; and after a break of some years she again became a member of the Executive Committee of the Federation in 1950, representing the Maritzburg Group of Institutes. The life membership was formally conferred on her at the Women's Institutes' Silver Jubilee Congress in Maritzburg in September. She is very interested, too, in Bantu matters and is chairman of the African Welfare Society in Maritzburg, and was recently appointed by the Executive of the Women's Institutes to investigate the possibility of forming homecraft clubs for non-European women. As a member of the Wykeham Board of Trustees she was one of those entrusted with the selection of the school's new headmistress to succeed Miss Clark; and is hon. secretary of the school's Provident Fund. She remains hon. treasurer of the W.O.G. Association, but will hand over to her assistant, Daphne Meade, at the end of the year. Nettie Johnston (Mrs. Webster) and Ruth Frampton (Mrs. Pennmgton) stayed with her over the Old Girls' week- end

Haw, Doreen (Mrs. Humphrey) -and Gladys Elcombe (Mrs. Goulding), two Rhodesian Old Girls, often meet for a chat in Salisbury.

Hedley, Betty (Mrs. Webb), with her husband and children recently visited Dorothy Knubley (Mrs. L'Estrange).

Henderson, Joan, announced her engagement to Norman Maxwell in June. She is still teaching at the Durban Business College and meets several Old Girls there, one being Hazel Batchelor. She has become a member of the Durban Branch. o

Herbert, Mabel's (Mrs. Tilson Barry) son was awarded the Kemsley Scholarship for 1953. This is awarded every year to one journalist from each of the Dominions and the scholars spend a year in England studying conditions and touring. Our congratulations ! \

Heslop, Freda (Mrs. Foster) sent us her address and her subscription but, instead of news of herself, there was only a blank !

Higgs, Astrid, had what she described as an unpleasant - bout of pneumonia just before the Birthday Week-end, which prevented her joining us. However, she sent a donation and her best wishes. :

Hime, Lorna, has again done the lionâ\200\231s share in regard to these notes, having painstakingly throughout the year entered up in a book every item of news that has come to her by way of the post, conversations, visits and so on and pasted in every minutest bit of newspaper news from all the- leading Natal newspapers concerning Old Girls and the members of their families. How much time and energy this requires we leave you to imagine ! Her efforts to persuade us at the annual general meeting not to vote for her as president-elect were just what might have been expected from one of her modesty, but we think she knows how much we value her work and enthusiasm. Her Jumble Sale this year was an outstanding success.

Hoch, Angela, is one of our newest Old Glrls She is now a student at the Natal University, and we saw a picture of her in the â\200\234â\200\234 Natal Witness,â\200\235 with a group who were busy with preparations for this yearâ\200\231s â\200\234Rag.â\200\235 She is doing a B.A. course.

Holliday, Ruth (Mrs. McLaren) is still uninformative about herself. All her news slip tells us is that she is â\200\234 just a housewife.â\200\235

Howells, Blodwyn (Mrs. Craig) is a very busy person with four fine children, we hear from Ponty Woods (Mrs. Goodwin) who sees a lot of her at Durban North, where they

. both live.

Hudson, Marise (Mrs. Lavoipierre) is still Mayoress of Stanger and must be quite an expert at the job by now ! She came to Maritzburg with her husband for the conference of the Natal Munlclpal Association. Pamela (Mrs. Braatvedt) says she is getting into the swing of things againâ\200\224tennis, concerts, parties and meetingsâ\200\224now that her baby Susan is nearly a year old. She lives in a tiny village with only 18 adults, and as many children, and is one of three W.O.G.â\200\231s among the 18! All three take an active part in the life of the village and Pamela is the local Womenâ\200\231s Institute drama convenor. The other two are Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) and Frances Pitcairn (Mrs. Fenwick).

Hutchmson, Ruby (Mrs. Gray) is now living at Richmond and is a keen gardener, we hear from Marjory Marwick.

Hyde, Roma (Mrs. Maxwell) son and heir, Rory, was born last November. Congratulations! He had a trip by aeroplane with Roma and her husband from Salisbury to Johannesburg recently, and behaved like a seasoned traveller! Roma says she has at last become a true Rhodesian after signing her oath of allegiance, but her son has the distinction of having been a Rhodesian for six months longer than his mother!

Inman, Norma, has given up nursing for commercial work in Salisbury.

Jacobs, Felicia (Mrs. Thal) has a baby daughter who was born at Minneapolis, U.S.A., in March. Congratulations! Sheila was married in June to Denis Frankel and had a wonderful honeymoon trip to South America, from which they returned to Durban in August.

Jay-Browne, Evelyn (Mrs. Rimanek), has moved to a new address in Salisbury and when she wrote her usual Christmas letter to Lorna Hime told her of a pleasant holiday trip she and her husband and young Johnnie, now a husky schoolboy of six, had had at Inyanga up in the mountains. Dorothy Rudland (Mrs. Cooper) and Gwen McIntosh (Mrs. Tuttle) live near Evelyn and they both had tea with her not long ago when, says Evelyn on her news slip, they had a good gossip starting, "Do you remember?"

Jehu, Geraldine (Mrs. Devenish), regrets that her first-born, who arrived amidst great jubilation on the 19th May, is the wrong sex for a Wykehamite !

Johnston, Nettie (Mrs. Webster), was with us for the Birthday Week-end, during which she stayed with Amy Hathorn (Mrs. Young). Rosemary (Mrs. Aldworth) was married in Maritzburg in January.

Jones, Linley (Mrs. Brazier) has done a lot of work for the Old Girls' Association during the past year. She is now a member of the Executive and helped Lorna Hime with the Jumble Sale, and was the convenor of the cake stall at the Old Girls' Sale. Apart from Wykeham, she is an indefatigable worker for the Child Welfare Society in Maritzburg and at the Royal Show this year was the convenor of two successful snack stalls for the Society. Her daughter, Jean, played hockey for the Western Province and was one of the 44 from whom the Springbok hockey team was chosen.

: Joyner, Betty (Mrs. Dodds) spent a week-end with Joan Walker (Mrs. Antel) at their farm at Richmond at the end of July.

Kershaw, Joan, is still in London. She had a wonderful view of the Coronation procession and says that no pictures do the Queen full justiceâ\200\224she is absolutely lovely. The floodlighting of the city, she says, was breathtaking, especially along the Thames. Penelope (Mrs. Gordon) had a trip to Southern Rhodesia and the Victoria Falls in January with her husband. They were impressed with the progress of Salisbury but fell in love with Umtali, where the flamboyant trees were out in full bloom. They came back just in time, as the rains had started and they had to make a 90-mile detour to cross the Tokwe River, while the water was lapping the bridge over the Lundi River! Penelope says they did not care for Rhodesian tea or the roads !

Kimber, - Joyceâ\200\231s (Mrs. Stevens) son was married in April and her daughter June-Ruth announced her engagement in the following month.

Kirk, Judy (Mrs. Cunningham) had a baby son in May. Congratulations ! Sally, a new Old Girl this year, is nursing at Greyâ\200\231s. s

Kirkman, Barbara (Mrs. Allan) has a baby son who will be one year old in November. Congratulations !

Kitto, Winifred, has been back in business for nearly two years now. She originally worked as an assistant in the Port Elizabeth Public Library but then for 16 years stayed at home looking after her invalid mother, until her death two years ago. Winifred then pluckily studied typing and started work again. She tells us she is now studying shorthand. We wish her the best of luck !

Knapp, Coral (Mrs. Crowe) attended the Womenâ\200\231s Institute Summer School at Margate in March and we saw her photograph in the â\200\234 Natal Mercury â\200\235 at the time. She is the Executive member for the Umvoti Group and president of the Seven Oaks Womenâ\200\231s Institute. She also won the prizes in the cookery and sewing section of her Instituteâ\200\231s annual competitions. Phyllis (Mrs. Stevens) and her husband and family have now gone to live at Kimberley, where her husband is now City Electrical Engineer. Shortly after their arrival their son was injured when an old shell mysteriously exploded. We hope he has made a complete recovery.

Knubley, Dorothy (Mrs. Lâ\200\231Estrange) is assistant secretary to the Dalton branch of the United Party and this work and looking after her little family of three daughters ensures that she is never idle. Geraldine, the second daughter, aged

5, had to have an operation for appendicitis and then re- !
turned home with chicken-pox !

Kregeloh, Sheilagh (Mrs. Burchell) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother, who died in July this year. In April Sheila had a baby daughter, a future Wykehamite. Congratulations !

Kruger, Berenice (Mrs. Reisdorff) is still living in Seattle, U.S.A., where she was visited by her mother this year. Berenice's husband, Kenny Reisdorff, has an M.A. degree in drama and so their lives seem naturally to centre round the theatre. He works during the day in an architect's office and Berenice has a part-time job at Washington University in Seattle in the film-distribution department. Their evenings, however, are completely devoted to play productions and rehearsals, for they are both members of a local amateur group. They are both ambitious about their stage careers, he in the producing side and she in acting, and they hope to go back to England again for more experience.

Layman, Betty (Mrs. Slatter) was with us for the Old Girls' week-end and soon afterwards sailed with the 1952 B.E.S.L. Pilgrimage to France and Italy. You will read her account of the tour elsewhere in this magazine.

Leather, Dawn, passed her final nursing examination at Grey's Hospital in January and is now doing her midwifery at the Provincial Maternity Hospital in Cape Town.

Leslie, Isobel, announced her engagement in August to Bernard West. Our congratulations !

Le Sueur, Estelle, has now gone to London to continue her career as a ballet dancer and is working hard to pass her Cecchetti examinations. Her mother went over to join her in August. We heard this news from Shirley Meade, who corresponds regularly with Estelle.

Liddell, Anne, is another of this year's new Old Girls. She thought of us at the Old Girls' week-end and with a generous donation she sent her good wishes and said she was sorry she could not be with us. She is now in Cape Town, where she is doing her nurse's training at Groote Schuur Hospital, and loving her work. She often sees other O.G.'s who are in Cape Town, including Shirley Meade, Mary Bredin, Glennis Simpson and Wendy Daniel.

Liesching, Kathleen (Mrs. McMagh) is living at Botha's Hill. Her daughter, Dr. Patricia McMagh, is Lady Dean and lecturer at the Teachers' College in Johannesburg.

Lindsay, Lilian (Mrs. Napier) and her husband, Dr. J. D. Napier, who is the District Surgeon of Camperdown, have a very busy life looking after the health of the community in which they live. Lilian being a trained nurse is able to do most of her husband's dispensing for him. He is keenly interested in the welfare of the rural natives of Natal and has publicly urged the building by the Provincial authorities of transit sick bays at strategic points in the native areas.

Lister, Lorraine (Mrs. Evans), is still a tower of strength at Wykeham, where she is Senior Matron. Margaret has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband in March. Soon afterwards she sold her attractive home at Wembley, Maritzburg, and went to England, where her daughter was married a little while ago. We hope that Margaret will be happy in England, where she intends to remain now.

Loader, Yvonne (Mrs. Ward), sent a lovely parcel of children's clothes for the fancy stall at the W.O.G. Sale and even arranged that we received them free of customs duty from Rhodesia. She spent three months' leave on the Natal South Coast at Christmas time and bumped into Penelope Gordon (Mrs. Kershaw). She discovered by chance that Miss Bicknall, who is now Mrs. Meech, and whom many Old Girls will remember on the staff at Wykeham some years ago, was living just around the corner from her in Salisbury and they had tea together. Mrs. Meech is still teaching and has three sons.

Lund, Tessie (Mrs. Stanham) writes happy letters from Australia, we are told by Laurel Pennington (Mrs. Hugman). Tessie says her daughters have a wonderful time at school and many good opportunities; but if there is anything that requires to be done, well, you just do it yourself ! Most people have a sheep to keep their lawns in order ! Morelle (Mrs. Phipson) was married on April 11th to Rowan Phipson and is living at Elandskop. Among the W.O.G.'s at her wedding was Wendy Daniel, who came up from the Cape. Morelle helped to organise last year's Old Girls' dance. Clare is in her last year of nursery school training at the Cape and hopes next year to teach in Maritzburg.

Lynn, Esme (Mrs. Chait) was married to Dr. Leslie Chait last November and is now living in Cape Town.

Macaulay, Kitty (Mrs. Atkinson), has taken a keen interest in the new Durban Branch of the W.O.G. Association.

Mackenzie, Dorothy (Mrs. Gibson), daughter was married in Maritzburg on August 29th. Her husband was, as usual, playing in the South African Polo Championships in Maritzburg this year.

Macleod, Mignon (Mrs. Heslop), with her husband and family, has moved from Vereeniging to Winkle Spruit on the Natal South Coast, and Mignon is teaching at the Warner Beach Government School.

Mann, Betty, who is still nursing at the Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital in Johannesburg, is on the executive of the South African Nursing Council. Cathie is returning to the Union at the end of November to work for the Aberdare Cable Company in Port Elizabeth.

Martin-Taylor, Thelma, is still in Durban, where Kathleen Tipping saw her while she was there on holiday early this year.

Marwick, Isabel (Mrs. Anderson) daughter, Hazel, was married in Cape Town in February this year. Janet has two more grandsons and now, according to Marjorie, has enough for a polo team. Marjorie herself, we are sorry to hear, has been obliged, under doctor's orders, to give up various committees.

Mason, Dora (Mrs. Gold) third son was born in Port Elizabeth in June. Congratulations !

McCullough, Yvonne (Mrs. Jackson), has our congratulations too on the birth of her third, a daughter, who was born last January. In April she and her family spent five weeks motoring from Germiston to Plettenberg Bay and then on up the coast to South Broom on the Natal Coast. They spent a couple of days with Yvonne's father at Mid-Illovo before going back home.

McIntosh, Gwen (Mrs. Tuttle), had tea one day recently with Evelyn Jay-Browne (Mrs. Rimanek). Dorothy Rudland (Mrs. Cooper) was there, too, as they are all near neighbours.

McLaren, Eve (Mrs. Griffin), has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother in June. She was the convenor of the Jumble Sale organised by the Durban Branch of the W.O.G. Association and held on October 2nd in Vera Amos's (Mrs. Morford) garden.

Meade, Daphne, is still one of the keenest of our younger Old Girls. She was secretary and organiser of the Old Girls' dance last year and is now hon. assistant treasurer of the Old Girls' Association. She will take over from Amy

Hathorn (Mrs. Young) as Treasurer at the end of the year. Shirley has taken up nursing and is loving it. When she sent in her news slip she was nursing at Rondebosch but planned to go on to Groote Schuur. She keeps in touch with several other O.G.s who are now in Cape Town, including Clare Lund, Grace Crooks, Moyra Tipping, and Anne Liddell, and corresponds regularly with Estelle le Sueur.

Mellor, Miss, writes that she is enjoying a blissfully happy and peaceful existence in the family circle at Windsor, where she is O.C. garden and learning quite a bit about horticulture. In the past year she has seen quite a number of South African friends at Windsor and in London; and towards the end of July Miss Abbott Smith and a friend had spent a day with her at Windsor and they had enjoyed reviving old memories together. She was lucky enough to be drawn in the ballot for a seat for the Coronation processionâ€”you will read her impressions in her letter. Her studies in psychology take up a great deal of her time. She sent a donation to the Sale and best wishes for a happy birthday week-end.

Merrick, Thelma, was with us for the Birthday Week-end and helped with the refreshment stall at the Old Girlsâ€”Sale. She has been to our social evenings too. She is still prominent in local amateur dramatic productions and can always be relied on to give a thoroughly competent performance. Veronique (Mrs. Carter) is doing a part-time job, bookkeeping, which, she says, makes a welcome break from the usual household routine, for now that little Anne is at school she finds she has quite a lot of time on her hands at home.

Miller, Aline, came up to Natal from Cape Town a short while ago and went to see and have tea with Veronique Merrick (Mrs. Carter). She stayed in Maritzburg with Winifred Steere.

Moberley, Veronica (Mrs. Rutherford), has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother at the end of August.

Moodie, Margaret (Mrs. Anderson), is still teaching and says she has no special news to give us of herself. She tells us that Rhoda has recently been down on holiday from Rhodesia and stayed with her. She came down especially to attend the wedding of Dorothy Mackenzieâ€”s (Mrs. Gibson) daughter. Rhoda was unlucky enough to break her leg last Christmas.

Murray, Greta (Mrs. Wood), is living on Howick Road near the Maritzburg Show-ground.

Nathan, Wendy, is a new Old Girl who left Wykeham , last year and is following a career which is unusual among Wykeham girlsâ\200\224she is studying law at the Natal University in Durban.

Nel, Elvine (Mrs. Ritter) and Eunice (Mrs. van der Merwe) have our deepest sympathy in the loss of their father recently. Elvine wrote in April sending a donation for the W.O.G. Sale and her best wishes for the week-end. She leads a busy life, it seems, and said that when she returned home after a holiday in Durban she had been absolutely snowed under with committee meetings and functions that she had to attend.

Nicolls, Ann, is living at present with Lorna Clements (Mrs. Clark), who, of course, is also a W.O.G.

Nourse, Nellieâ\200\231s (Mrs. McKenzie) daughter Ruth is engaged and Joy (Mrs. Jameson), we are glad to say, has made a good recovery after a nasty bout of pneumonic flu. She came to the social evening in August and spent the night at school.

Oberlin-Harris, Alison (Mrs. Hamilton) has our congratulations on the birth of a son last March.

Oddin-Taylor, Diame (Mrs. Hathorn) represented the Federation of Womenâ\200\231s Institutes at the Rhodes Centenary Congress called by the National Council of Women in Bulawayo in June. She was with us for the birthday week-end.

Packard, Micky (Mrs. St. George) will be specially remembered at Wykeham, as her father has presented to the school Mickyâ\200\231s â\200\234â\200\234 Childrenâ\200\231s Encyclopedia.â\200\235

Payn, Geraldine (Mrs. Sparg) is heartily welcomed as a new life member. She is another of our Old Girls who writes enthusiastically of a lovely holiday. They toured Northern and Southern Rhodesia and saw the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition and visited Lourenco Marques. In Salisbury they stayed with Geraldineâ\200\231s parents. Helen Godbold stayed with Geraldine recently.

Pearse, Madge, has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her brother in May this year.

Pearson, Margaret, has now realised her ambition to work for the â\200\234 Natal Mercury â\200\235 and hopes soon to be on the reporting staff.

Peel, Toria (Mrs. Harley Bacon), has done a wonderful work this year in reviving the Durban Old Girls's Branch, and in a very short time, assisted by several other enthusiasts, building it up into a very keen and flourishing organisation. Their effort for the Old Girls's Sale was wonderful and since then they have kept up all sorts of fund-raising efforts and have lots more in mind. Good luck to them! Toria played the part of Mary, Queen of Scots, in the Westville Pageant held during Coronation Week.

Pennefather, Clare (Mrs. Abbott), who is now living in Penang, Malaya, has a baby daughter, who is nearly a year old.

Pennington, Dawn (Mrs. Beghin), was married in April to Geoff Beghin, and is now living at Hilton Road. We are sorry that she was not able to continue as a member of the Executive Committee owing to the difficulty of attending meetings. She was one of the energetic helpers on the dance committee last year, and in Show Week this year she did a splendid job in undertaking the floral decorations in the Maritzburg City Hall for the Hilton-Michaelhouse Ball. Laurel (Mrs. Hugman) sent us a donation and good wishes for the Birthday Week-end. We were glad to hear that her husband's health continues to improve, though he still has to make haste slowly. It was unlucky that they were not able to accept the wonderful offer they had from a London friend of the use of his flat for the Coronation.

Penny, Jean, is still nursing at Grey's.

Pentland, Maureen (Mrs. Rutherford) has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her father in May this year. The shock came only a month or two after the birth of her new baby son at Grey's Hospital in March. She sent us a donation for the Sale and best wishes for the week-end which, of course, with such a young baby, she was not able to attend. However, we were delighted to see her at the social evening at Wykeham in August. Her news slip is worth quoting, "My biggest shock this last year was the arrival of a third boy. That took up my whole year. Still doing the same old housewife's jobs, cooking, sewing, etc., but never seem to improve." She sends us news of several other Old Girls for which we are grateful.

Perkins, Joy (Mrs. Girdwood), wrote from Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia, that she was going to Edinburgh for six months to join her husband, who is taking a refresher course in medicine at the Edinburgh University. Before she

left she stayed in the Union when, she says, it was lovely to see family and friends again after an absence of three years. Pat (Mrs. du Bufanos) tells us that Joy spent some time with her before flying to Edinburgh with her two children. Monica Smith (Mrs. Kelly) lives next door to Pat, who tells us she and her husband are building a new house.

Pitcairn, Frances (Mrs. Fenwick), and Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) see a lot of each other, as Frances's husband is Magistrate of Maureen's district and they are on the local Women's Institute committee together. May's (Mrs. Calverley) elder son was married in August, while his younger brother announced his engagement in May.

Platt, Doreen (Mrs. Niven), has our deepest sympathy in the sudden death of her husband in March this year. What a lot of Old Girls have suffered bereavement since our last magazine was published. Our hearts go out to all of them !

Plowman, Kathleen (R.I.P.), died in Durban last November. To her family we offer our condolences.

Pope, Anne, resigned from Wykeham's staff at the end of last year and is now bookkeeper for Grosvenor Motors in Durban, while she studies in her spare time by correspondence to pass her Chartered Institute of Secretaries exam. She works very hard in consequence, and we wish her the best of luck. She helped to organise and run the Old Girls's dance last year; and we have missed her on the Executive Committee.

Pope-Ellis, Tony (Mrs. Seekings) has been touring England with her husband by caravan and enjoying the gypsy life. They saw the Coronation from the Mall. Her son, John, at present at L.S.E., London, is engaged. Jeanette's news slip is a gem, and we make no apology for reprinting it in full: Occupation : Charwoman, milkmaid, swineherd, sanitary inspector, cow's midwife, ditto pigs, ditto mares (I wish they made nests), lodging house keeper, housewife, ordinary wife (not fishwife, but language equals any), fire extinguisher, accountant (inaccurate, but good for income tax, though frowned on by bank), milk recorder, ploughman, weed killer, grain elevator, miller, first aid dressing expert, lorry driver, and by special arrangement took two women to Mayor's Walk at 8 o'clock and both had boys by 12 o'clock same day; one boy is called Lorry and the other ° Speed.

Complaint : Not nearly enough space allowed for occupation. I could go on and on and really tell you something

about it but you give me no room at all, at all, and I promise you Iâ\200\231d never spell the same word the same way twice.â\200\235 Jeanette was with us for the birthday week-end. She has offered the school the nucleus of a stamp collection in Coronation issues.

Poynten, Phyllis (Mrs. Hirst-Simpson) had a lovely trip to England this year flying over by Comet and back by Constellation. She says the Coronation atmosphere in England was wonderful.

Radloff, Audrey (Mrs. Cohen), moved from Bulawayo to Salisbury at the beginning of this year and likes her new home very much. She and her husband were away on a hockey tour of Northern Rhodesia a few months ago.

Redman, June (Mrs. Hartog), now has a baby daughter who was born on April 25th this year. Congratulations !

Rietbergen, Huguette (Mrs. Reilly), too, has a new baby, a son, who was born in May. She lives in Zululand near Betty Talmage (Mrs. Bradfield).

Rodda, Rosemary (Mrs. Zingel), is now living at Westville, near Durban, and has two children, the baby Jeffrey having arrived in January. More congratulations ! !

Roe-Scott, June (Mrs. Hackland) is living at Mid-Illovo and is a busy member of the community there. She has served on a committee which was formed to raise funds to build a local hall and is also an active member of the tennis club, of which her husband is the secretary. When she sent in her news slip, her three children had measles !

Rogers, Valerie, motored down to Cape Town to see the hockey tournament and was delighted to have a reunion with Wendy Daniel. She is working in Durban as a switchboard operator.

Rudland, Dorothy (Mrs. Cooper), lives near Evelyn Jay-Browne (Mrs. Rimanek) and she and Gwen McIntosh (Mrs. Tuttle) went to tea with Evelyn one day to talk â\200\234 Wykeham.â\200\235

Scott-Riddell, Ailsaâ\200\231s (Mrs. Halle), daughter, Jill, who left on a trip to England some time ago, has recently announced her engagement. Georgina (Mrs. de Necker) is, we think, now in Bloemfontein. Judy Bennett (Mrs. Lindsay) tells us that Georgina spent a night with her on her way to Natal from Bloemfontein.

Shaw-Wheeler, Dawn (Mrs. Fussell) has a son and heir who was born in May. This did not prevent her, however, from seeing the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition and when she sent in her news slip she said that she would be staying with Maureen Butcher (Mrs. Lithgow), who would baby-sit for

them while they went sight-seeing. She and her husband went to the Garden Party and had a wonderful view of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. We welcome Dawn as a new Life Member.

Shippey, Phyllis (Mrs. Somerville), has been the usual stalwart for Wykeham during the past year, as Vice-President of the W.O.G. Association, as helper at the O.G. Sale and the Jumble Sale, as a faithful attendant at both social evenings, and last, but not least, as wife of a Trustee. Phyllis and her husband had a most delightful and unexpected motor trip up to Rhodesia and the Victoria Falls in May and even had the novel experience, for them, of flying from Bulawayo to Salisbury.

Simpson, Glennis, who is a new Old Girl, is doing a business course in Cape Town.

Slatter, Rosamund (Mrs. de Gersigny) was matron of honour at her sister Rachel's wedding in March. She was in Maritzburg for the South African Polo Championships, her husband being captain of the Lions River team.

Smeaton, Audrey (Mrs. Earle Smith), now has a daughter, Gillian, at Wykeham, where she started in the kindergarten this year. Audrey started the family off with chicken-pox in June ! She had it at home, and the children developed it while with Audrey's mother and she had to go down and help with them ! Shirley (Mrs. Jex) says that the General Election interfered with hers and her husband's trip to the West Indies to attend a sugar conference, so instead they left at the end of July for a three months' trip to England. They planned to board the Comet in Rome on their way back, to arrive home by air.

Smith, Monica (Mrs. Kelly), now lives at Empangeni and is a next-door neighbour of Pat Perkins (Mrs. du Bufanos), who says she has a lovely daughter, Julia. Pamela (Mrs. Roussel), who is living in Guernsey, Channel Islands, was married in August and when she sent in her news slip was spending her honeymoon touring Scotland and the Lake District.

Somerville, Jill, is in England, completing her nursing training at St. Thomas' Hospital, London. She passed her final nursing examinations at Grey's in Maritzburg in January of this year and sailed in March for England, just after attending the O.G. social at Wykeham. She had a few months to spend holidaying before entering St. Thomas' for a midwifery course in August, so she and some friends set

off on a cycling trip through Surrey, Kent and Sussex to Hastings, Rye, Winchelsea, Brighton and Eastbourne, stopping en route to look over castles, abbeys, churches, etc. She went to the Royal Horse Show at Windsor, and was lucky enough to get a seat for the Coronation. She is now hard at work and enjoying life in general.

Stainbank, Ann (Mrs. Turner), new baby son, Mark Cecil, was born early on the morning of August 29th and so became one of the first four babies born in Maritzburg in Azalea Week. This qualified him to receive from the Azalea Queen, Miss Jennifer Currie, a Union Loan Certificate. Maureen (Mrs. Fanner) and her husband, with Anne and her husband attended the Old Girls' Dance last year. Sheila, unfortunately, was not able to, although she was one of those who helped to organise it. She is very interested in political matters and is hon. secretary of the Midlands Youth Council of the United Party and helped to organise the Valentine Ball, which was given by this organisation at the Imperial Hotel in Maritzburg in February.

Steere, Joan (Mrs. Harrington) has a new baby son who was born in Maritzburg last May. Congratulations! She spent several months with her parents here early this year and later left to join her husband in Cyprus. Winifred is still faithful to all W.O.G. activities and has been to both the social evenings this year as well as to all the other Wykeham functions of the year. The Natal Witness recently published a photograph of Winifred standing under the 90-year-old oak tree, Alexandra, in the Park, which was planted to commemorate the wedding of Queen Alexandra and King Edward VII. Winifred remembered the story of the tree planting well since she had often heard her father speaking of it, he having been a small boy when it was planted.

Stewart, Rosemary, who came back to the Union last year after a long stay in England, is now teaching dancing in Cape Town and taking part in local productions with her usual talent. She took the part of Yum-Yum in a production of The Mikado.

Strachan, Jo, has gone overseas on a trip to join Mabs (Mrs. Selby Hall) and her husband. In February last she was at Umzimkulu, where she and Dulcie Arnott (Mrs. Foster) met and exchanged news. Dulcie told us that Lucy (Mrs. Hammond) was still in Kenya and doing well. Sydney (Mrs. Button) son was married last year. Hilda wrote

in February to see if it would be possible to get a copy of Miss Moore's Yere Boke of William of Wykeham, and thus we were able to get news of her again, though she says she is afraid she has not been a very active and progressive Old Girl. However, she has always looked forward to receiving the Magazine and reading the news of other Old Girls. She sent us Minnie's (Mrs. Barends) address. Colleen is nursing at Grey's.

Staaffen, Biddy (Mrs. Woods), is still at Cordwalles. She is a friend of Wykeham's new headmistress, Miss Mary Ball, and had Miss Ball to stay with her at the beginning of July when she came to visit Wykeham. Peggy (Mrs. Gill) is one of a trio of W.O.G.'s living at Swartskopkloof (or Blackridge), the other two being Phyllis Shippey (Mrs. Somerville) and Charmion Turton (Mrs. Carter).

Straw, Edna (Mrs. McMillan), had a big part to play in the General Election campaign when she helped to canvass the Durban Central constituency in which her husband was elected to Parliament.

Stretch, Aldwyn (Mrs. Elliott), has a new baby daughter who was born in May. Congratulations !

Sutherland, Helen's (Mrs. Morrison), children are now all grown up and working, and she is now busying herself with politics in which she is very interested, as well as with other activities in the area in which she lives near Durban North. She came up with Winnie Bull (Mrs. Drummond) to the social in March. Pax (Mrs. Miles), who is now living just outside East London, is a grandmother and her second daughter is to be married in October this year.

Sydie, Helen (Mrs. Paull) is now living in Maritzburg, where her husband is on the editorial staff of the * Natal Witness. She and Doreen Baikie (Mrs. Evans) see quite a lot of one another.

Sykes, Jill, who was last year's Head Girl at Wykeham, is now working as a dental nurse in Durban.

Talmage, Betty's (Mrs. Bradfield) first baby, a daughter, Faye Elizabeth, was born on the 20th June. Congratulations! She lives very near Huguette Rietbergen (Mrs. Reilly).

Tasker, Diana, announced her engagement to Richard Blore in August. She went back to East Griqualand at the end of May after working in Durban for five months, and is

now working as a shorthand-typist in the Divisional Council office in Kokstad.

Taylor, Dorothy (Mrs. Cousens) and her two children called in and had dinner with Sheila Crookes (Mrs. Bennett) recently, and Sheila says, how they did chatter, especially of Wykeham and those who were there with them. Apparently neither of them had changed at all, although they had last seen each other in London in 1935! Molly's (Mrs. Thomson) daughter Alison was married in Durban recently and as her bridegroom's name was Davis, she now becomes Mrs. instead of Miss Davis ! Reose, who is nursing at Grey's, lends her charming voice to the nurses' choir at the hospital.

Tilney, Joyce (Mrs. Seymour Haden) enclosed Jeanette Pope-Ellis's (Mrs. Fincken) news slip in a letter to Daphne Meade and said that as there was no hope of competing with Jeanette in the realm of the ridiculous she would merely content herself with enclosing her 10s. subscription and say that she was still at the same address !

Tipping, Kathleen, who is working as a shorthand-typist in Johannesburg, did the East Coast trip from Cape Town to Beira in March and then travelled across Rhodesia. While in Durban she saw Thelma Martin-Taylor, and more recently had seen Geraldine Jehu (Mrs. Devenish) and her baby son. Moyra is still nursing at Groote Schuur Hospital, where there is quite a hive of W.O.G.'s.

Tittlestad, Irene (Mrs. Brook-Thompson), had a chance meeting with Maureen Pentland (Mrs. Rutherford) at a Women's Institute Group Meeting at Monzi, in Zululand.

Tod, Marjorie (Mrs. Proudfoot), is heartily welcomed as a new life member.

Tracy, Kathleen (Mrs. Rouse), works very hard, we hear from Ponty Woods (Mrs. Goodwin) and has three lovely children.

Trimmer, Rosa, who left Wykeham last year, is doing a B.Sc. degree course at the Natal University in Maritzburg.

Trotter, Joan (Mrs. Catto) had a new baby son, born at Mariannhill Hospital on August 21st. Congratulations !

Turton, Charmion (Mrs. Carter), finds that teaching and housekeeping at the same time keep her pretty well occupied. But she was able to help with the refreshment stall at

the Old Girls's Sale as usual. All her spare time, she says, is occupied with music; it must be because she married Maritzburg's Musical Director ! Pam, who is one of our new Old Girls this year, is now working in Durban.

Upfold, Barbara, has moved to a new address in Maritzburg and is now working at the Standard Bank here.

Vanderplank, Dorrie (Mrs. Blakeway), is kept fully occupied, she says, gardening and knitting, and baby-sitting for her eight grandchildren. The rest of the time she is arranging shoots for her husband's sporting friends. Kitty's (Mrs. Morgan) son was married at Rondebosch, Cape, early in the year. Kitty and her husband have a lovely herd of Jersey cattle on their farm near Maritzburg, we hear.

Varty, Phyllis (Mrs. Pretorius) and her husband, who retired from the South African Police at the end of 1952, are now farming at Riet Vlei on the old farm, which has been in the Varty family for over a century. Her daughter Heather is working at Barclays Bank in Maritzburg, and the younger children are still at school.

Von Gerard, Barbara (Mrs. Duncan), has our deepest sympathy in the loss of her father in April this year. Barbara now has two little sons, the second one having been born in December.

Walker, Olive (Mrs. Harris) is now the proud mother of Wykeham's head girl, June Harris. In May, Johnnie had to undergo a major operation at Grey's Hospital, but she made a splendid recovery and is her own cheery, energetic self once more. She supports and attends every Wykeham function that she can possibly manage to get into town for. Joan (Mrs. Antel) now has two daughters. She had Betty Joyner (Mrs. Dodds) staying with her in July. Una is still nursing at Grey's Hospital, and has just passed her final exam.

Waller, Barbara (Mrs. Leisegang), has a baby son who is now between six months and a year old, and he and his sister, who is two, keep Barbara pretty busy, naturally.

Walton, Barbara, is still with the South African Broadcasting Company in Durban, as those of us who listen-in to the Durban station and can still remember her velvety voice, well know ! ;

Wasserfall, Jill (Mrs. Stainbank), is another of the numerous W.O.G.s who had new babies arriving in May this year. Hers was a son. She was in Maritzburg with her husband for Polo Week to see the South African Championships played at Willowbridge.

Webb, Yvonne (Mrs. Kotze), and her husband decided after living in Ottawa, Canada, for some years, when he was Military and Air Adviser for the South African Government in Canada, that they would like to make their permanent home there. So, after being back in the Union for two years, they sailed with their 13-year-old son, Robin, in April, for Baltimore, where they were going to stay with friends until they had a permanent home. Olga (Mrs. Logan) was on the ship, to say good-bye to them.

Wheelwright, Molly (Mrs. Adkins), was mentioned in the Natal Witness when publicity was given to the fact that her husband had just completed 28 years' service with the Atlantic Refining Company of S.A., Ltd., of which he is now sales manager throughout South Africa, the Rhodesias and adjoining territories. Molly's daughter and son are now aged 11 and 8 respectively. Paddy (Mrs. Bruce), we were sorry to hear, had to undergo an emergency appendix operation in September. .

Whittaker, Edith, is now in her last year at the Training College in Maritzburg and is looking forward to teaching next year.

Williamson, Nancy (Mrs. Scott), who was traced as an Old Girl last year after having been lost in the wilderness for many years, has already given proof of her willingness to help by sending a donation to the refreshment stall at the Old Girls Sale in April. We welcome her back !

Wilson, Burd (Mrs. Gathercole) is now living at Claridge but comes into town every day as she is working as book-keeper for Messrs. Randles & Davis. She had a worrying time early this year when her mother fell and broke her hip, but we are glad to hear that she has now made a marvellous recovery.

Wood, Phyllis, keeps busy with all sorts of activities and is frequently seen behind a collection box in town on Saturday mornings ! She lends her aid to various local organisations and is still a valuable member of St. Peter's Church. She is, of course, still teaching the youngsters at Merchiston.

Woods, Dulcie (Mrs. Fraser), had just come back from a short visit to England when she sent in her news slip, and said that while there she had spent a grand morning with Miss Mellor, who, of course, took them all over Windsor Castle, explaining every stick and stone and every nook and cranny ! Dulcie says, "It was wonderful." Ponty (Mrs. Goodwin) is now living at Durban North, where her husband is the headmaster of a very large primary school. Here she has met many Old Girls whom she had not seen for years, including Blodwyn Howells (Mrs. Craig) and Kathleen Tracy (Mrs. Rouse). Ponty is an enthusiastic member of the newly formed Durban Branch. Audrey (Mrs. Barnby) had a baby daughter early last December. Congratulations! Memory is a generous donor to all W.O.G. functions and her loyal support is greatly appreciated.

Young, Queenie's (Mrs. Fowler) younger son Geoffrey, announced his engagement in January this year. Queenie did not forget us in April and sent a donation to the Sale with best wishes for the Birthday Week-end.

WYREHAM OLD GIRLS'S ASSOCIATION

CHANGES OF ADDRESS AND ADDRESSES OF
NEW OLD GIRLS

Some have much, and some have more,
Some are rich, and some are poor,
- Some have little, some have less,
; Some have not a cent to bless
Their empty pockets, yet possess
True riches in true happiness.

To some unclouded skies and sunny days,

To some grey weather and laborious ways,
To all Thy Grace.

To those who fall Thy tenderness.

Abbott-Smith, Miss M., c/o Barclay's Bank, 'Oceanic House, Cock-
spur Street, London, S.W., England.

Abelman, Hazel, 32 Belmont Court, Banker Street, Berea, Johannes-

burg, Transvaal. :

*Ablett, Enid V. (Mrs. F. H. Wroughton), 4 Elston Court, Pinewood
Road, Rondebosch, Cape Town, Cape Province.

Acutt, Barbara, â\200\234The Wattles,â\200\235 P.O. Hilton Road, Natal.

Acutt, Zoe (Mrs. Reg Miller), 70 Stott Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Adams, Gladys (Mrs. D. Suttie), P.O. Kloof, Natal.Â@X

*Adlam, Ethne (Mrs. Conrad Cowan), 28 Forest Road, Bramley, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Agius, Kouky, 41 Nebi David Street, Alexandria, Egypt.

'\ . Alexander, Madeline A. S. (Mrs. Morcom), 84 Park Lodge Gardens, Berea Road, Durban, Natal.

*.Alexander, Joyce, 84 Park Lodge Gardens, Berea Road, Durban, Natal.

Allan, Terry (Mrs. W. Bredin), â\200\234Myhill,â\200\235 P.O. Ixopo, Natal.

Allan, Barbara (Mrs. W. J. Earl-Spurr), Miyuni Farm, P.O. Chisamba, Northern Rhodesia.

Allan, Joan, P.O. Box 137, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

Allan, Lesley (Mrs. L. G. Faull), â\200\234Twice Times,â\200\235 Main Road, Rondebosch, Cape Province. ;

Allen, Phyllis, â\200\234Boscombe,â\200\235 Hilton Road, Natal.

Allison, Audrey (Mrs. Nils Eckhoff), Â¢/o Dr. N. Eckhoff, Guyâ\200\231s Hospital, London, England.

e,l *Amos, Irene (Mrs. A. T. van der Poel), â\200\234Strathmore Lodge,â\200\235 305 - Musgrave Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

ï-\201.*Amos, Vera (Mrs. L. R. Morford), 296 Essenwood Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

*Anderson, Sister Ivy, Kearsney College, Bothaâ\200\231s Hill, Natal. X

Anderson, Elsie (Mrs. A. E. Chapman), P.O. Box 637, Pietermaritzburg.

Anderson, Patricia (Mrs. Edward Walker), â\200\234Pampas,â\200\235 Highflats, Natal. 3

Anderson, Shirley, â\200\234Emeraldale,â\200\235 Private Bag, Donnybrook, Natal.

Anderson, Babette, â\200\234Emeraldale,â\200\235 Private Bag, Donnybrook, Natal.

*Anderson, Mary, P.O. Doonside, South Coast, Natal.

P, Anderton, Patricia, 72 Kingâ\200\231s Mansions, Esplanade, Durban, Natal.

Angus, Winnie (Mrs. F. C. Hornby), â\200\234Westcliff,â\200\235 P.O. Hilltop, Bulwer, Natal.

Arbuckle, Daphne (Mrs. A. Liebenberg), 3 Ritchie Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Arbuthnot, Eileen (Mrs. E. T. Chadwick), â\200\234Allways,â\200\235 P.O. Eshowe, Zululand.

Armstrong, June (Mrs. J. R. Addison), Â¢/o Mrs. Eric Addison, Newark, North Coast, Natal. : K

*Arnott, Natalie (Mrs. W. G. Shewan), â\200\234Cotts,â\200\235 Highflats, Natal.

*Arnott, Florence (Mrs. E. Gray), â\200\234Chatwell,â\200\235 Highflats, Natal.

*Arnott, Phemie (Mrs. E. W. Peddie), â\200\234Rydal Mount,â\200\235 Esperanza,.x Natal.

*Arnott, Sheila (Mrs. G. Peddie), â\200\234Bellevue,â\200\235 P.O. Esperanza, Natal. y

*Arnott, Dulcie (Mrs. R. Foster), â\200\234Stainton,â\200\235 Ixopo. Natal.

Arnott, Mavis (Mrs. J. Borrowdale), P.O. Hilton Road, Natal.

Ashfield, Aloys (Mrs. W. Clothier Sinclair), 28 -Linden Road, Emmerentia, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Ashfield, Geraldine, 19 Jameson Avenue, Melrose, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Baartman, Renee, 20 Broad Windsor, cnr. Quartz and Plein Streets,
Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Backhouse, Dorothy (Mrs. G. G. Manton), 9 Phipson Lane, Pieter-
maritzburg.

Bagnall, Mary, 101 Kensington Drive, Durban North, Natal.

*Baikie, Doreen (Mrs. Vaughan Evans), â\200\234Four Winds,â\200\235 P.O. Box
475, Pietermaritzburg.

Bain, Zoe (Mrs. D. Weir), Â¢/o Mrs. Bain, Royal Hotel, Harrismith,
Orange Free State.

*Baker, Caroline (Mrs. Leslie Harvey), Kilembe Mine, P.O. Kilembe,
Uganda, British East Africa.

Baker, Shirley, 25 Porter Avenue, Brakpan, Transvaal.

Bam, Joy, P.O. Cedara, Natal.

Bangley, Peggy, Benoni High School, P.O. Box 174, Benoni,
Transvaal.

Bangley, Phyllis (Mrs. A. Goldwater), 7 Newcombe Place, off St.
Thomasâ\200\231 Road, Durban, Natal. "

Banks, Winnie (Mrs. J. Wevill), 191 Boshoff Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Barns, Sheila (Mrs. H. L. Cockburn), 58 Station Road, Loughton,
Essex, England.

Barr, Doreen G. (Mrs. J. Chase), Cottage Hospital, Budleigh, Salter-
ton, Devon, England.

Barr, Norah G. (Mrs. C. Southey), P.O. Beatrice, Salisbury, Southern
* Rhodesia. 5

*Bashagen, Maureen, P.O. Isandhlwana, Zululand.

, Batchelor, Hazel, 390 Musgrave Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

Bates, Daphne, Underwood Road, Pinetown, Natal. K

Bath, Wendy (Mrs. A. B. van Aardt), 188 Nicholson Road, Durban,
Natal.

Baxter, Beatrice (Mrs. W. Turton), â\200\234Williamson,â\200\235 P.O. Newark,
North Coast, Natal.

Baynes, Dorothy (Mrs. R. Finlay), Umtali, Southern Rhodesia.

Beard, Elizabeth, 14 Chapman Road, Scottsville, Pietermaritzburg.

*Beater, Vivienne (Mrs. R. C. Haw), Domboshawa School, P.O.

; Box 58, Causeway, Southern Rhodesia.

*Beater, Leila, 165 President Street, Vryheid, Natal.

Beattie, Dorothy (Mrs. A. Rose), Kokstad, East Griqualand.

*Beaumont, Julie (Mrs. J. Woods), P.O. Box 272, Lusaka, Northern
Rhodesia.

Becker, Joy (Mrs. Dalton), Â¢/o Mrs. Owen, St. Davidâ\200\231s School,
Greytown, Natal.

Behrmann, Beth, Northward House, P.O. Box 570, Bulawayo,
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Beiles, Doria (Mrs. J. Block), P.O. Box 75, Nairobi, Kenya, British
East Africa.

Bennett, Barbara (Mrs. R. E. Cope), â\200\234Trenythorn,â\200\235 Mooi River,
Natal.

Bennett, Joan (Mrs. H. Byas), Â¢/o Mrs. Landrey, 20 Phillips Avenue,
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Bennett, Judy B. (Mrs. Lindsay), 9 Fourth Avenue, Colenso, Natal.

Bennett-Davis, Erica (Mrs. B. Goss), P.O. Isihlito, Lusikisiki, Pondo-
land East.

Bennett-Davis, Mollye (Mrs. K. Ross Munro), 200\234Ours, 200\235 P.O. St. Michael 200\231s-on-Sea, South Coast, Natal.

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Bernard, Grace (Mrs. J. Turner), Umtsezhi, P.O. Rivonia, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Berry, Doreen, 176 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg.

*Black, Janet, 141 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.

*Black, Jean (Mrs. R. G. Line), 200\234Hopedale, 200\235 Dargle, Natal.

*Black, May (Mrs. R. Lindsay), 200\234Rossie, 200\235 Elandskop, Natal.

Black, Donna, P.O. Box 81, Kokstad, East Griqualand.

Black, Patricia (Mrs. Donald Young), 200\234Ridgewood, 200\235 P.O. Franklin, East Griqualand.

) 200\230Blackburn, Katherine, St. Gerard Guest House, 239,2 Marine Drive, 2 Brighton Beach, Durban Natal.

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Blakeway, Clare (Mrs. David Fannin), 200\234Kyelami, 200\235 Dargle Rail, Natal.

Blakeway, Joan (Mrs. P. Holder), Nakuru, Kenya Colony, British East Africa.

Blakeway, Noelle, 4/o Messrs. Thomas Barlow & Son, Hope Street, Kokstad, East Griqualand.

Bleloch, Ingie (Mrs. M. L. Conway), 31 Bransksome Towers, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Boast, Gladys, c/o Mrs. A. Hamilton, Natal Tanning Estates, Seven Oaks, Natal.

Boast, May (Mrs. A. Hamilton), Natal Tanning Estates, Seven Oaks, Natal.

Boast, Patience (Mrs. McCarter), Hlatikulu, Swaziland.

Boast, Maureen, 200\234Ethelvale, 200\235 Umlaas Road, Natal.

Boddam, Betty, c/o Mrs. Parsons, The Old House, Wonerish, near Guildford, Surrey, England.

Boden, Gwen (Mrs. R. Hortin), Rowses Farm, Great Wigborough, near Peldon, Essex, England.

Booth, Merle (Mrs. R. Harke), 200\234Belvedere, 200\235 Eshowe, Zululand.

Bradbury, Clarice (Mrs. S. Lyle), P.O. Havelock, Darnall, Natal.

Bradfield, Glenore (Mrs. Henry Smith), c/o 15 Winston Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Bredell, Leonie (Mrs. J. A. Darbyshire), 7 Wendover Road, Town Hill Pietermaritzburg.

Bredin, Zillah (Mrs. K. E. Schoï 201eld), c/o 200\234Kenroys, 200\235 Howick, Natal.

Bredin, Mary, 200\234Myhill, 200\235 Ixopo, Natal.

Brickdale, Margaret (Mrs. Braithwaite), 200\234The Fen, 200\235 Seven Oaks,

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" *Broad, Betty, P.O. Box 34, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Brookstone, Audrey, P.O. Northlands, Johannesburg, Transvaal.
Broom, Pamela, Arbor Colliery, P.O. Arbor, Transvaal.

Broome, Anne (Mrs. L. Hulett), â\200\234Longacres,â\200\235 P.O. Nkwaleni, Zululand.

Broome, Dr. Mary, â\200\234Lyndhurst,â\200\235 Mayfield Avenue, Rondebosch, Cape Town, Cape Province.

2 *Brown, May (Mrs. D. McKenzie), 298 Musgrave Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

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*Browning, Eileen (Mrs. L. Speyer), 7 Jellicoe Avenue, Rosebank, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Browning, Natalie (Mrs. E. Blackburn), P.O. New Amalfi, East Griqualand.

Browning, Zilla (Mrs. N. Harrison), â\200\230104 Roberts Road, Pietermaritzburg.

- Browning, Zoe (Mrs. B. Boreham); 51 Braid Street, Pietermaritzburg.

% *Bull, Winnie (Mrs. G. Drummond), â\200\234Hawthornden,â\200\235 24 Monteith Place, Durban North, Natal.

*Burnett, Margaret (Mrs. E. Bernard Evans), â\200\234Shimowe,â\200\235 P.O. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.

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Butcher, Irma, 1 Princess Place, Parktown, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Butcher, Arlene, â\200\234Highbury,â\200\235 Hillside, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

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Buxton, Ethne (Mrs. Perry-Hook), â\200\234Hillmount,â\200\235 Stoke Gabriel, near : Totnes, Devon, England.

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Byng, Norah, 25 Valley Road, Westcliffe, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

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Calverley, Doreen (Mrs. J. R. Vivier), P.O. Nkandhla, Zululand.

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Campbell, Nancye, 29 Victoria Street, Oaklands, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Campbell, N. Dulcie (Mrs. Davis), Michaelhouse, Balgovan, Natal.

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Carbutt, Evelyn (Mrs. T. Bromley), â\200\234Greenways,â\200\235 Porter Street, Ceres, Cape Province.

Carbutt, Sheila (Mrs. A. Blyth), â\200\234Netherton,â\200\235 Pepworth, Natal.

Carter, Pamela (Mrs. Douglas Cox), â\200\234High Gables,â\200\235 Montrose, Town Hill, P.O. Box 647, Pietermaritzburg.
&, Carter, Jean, 133 Riley Road, Durban, Natal.

Catherine, Helene (Mrs. J. Hellberg), Farquhar Road, Ladysmith, Natal. 3

Catherine, Wyndom, Cordwalles, Howick Road, Town Hill, Pietermaritzburg.

Chandler, Mabel (Mrs. D. S. Davidson), 312 Kilkenny Court, 82 De Villiers Street, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Chaplin, Denise (Mrs. A. Dorning), P.O. Bonnyridge, via Kokstad, East Griqualand. â\200\231

Chard, Marjorie (Mrs. Tarr), â\200\234Island View,â\200\235 Umzimkulu; East Griqualand.

7,Chiazzari, Doonan (Mrs. Gethin-Jones), 28 Ridge Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

7,Chiazzari Sheila (Mrs. Featonby-Smith), c/o Mrs. Gethin-Jones, 28 Ridge Road, Berea, Durban, Natal.

Chilvers, Janet (Mrs. E. Amos), c/o Mrs. E. A. Amos, 9 Clarice Street, Lismore, New South Wales, Australia.

Clarence, Dixie (Mrs. Burton Kinsey), c/o Mrs. L. Clarence, â\200\234Fernhill,â\200\235 Kokstad, East Griqualand.

Clarence, Eva (Mrs. 1. V. Butt), cÂ¢/o Mrs. R. Hime, 30 Kelvin Road, Bramley, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Clark, Blyth, cÂ¢/o Miss C. Newmarch, 166 Burger Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Clark, Sylvia (Mrs. Battcock), â\200\234The Shrubs,â\200\235 260 London Road, St. Albans, Herts., England.

*Clark, Miss W. G., Â¢/o Rosebery County School for Girls, Epsom, Surrey, England.

Clayton, Elizabeth (Mrs. R. Elliott), 14a New England Road, Scottsville, Pietermaritzburg.

,Cleaver, Norma, 289 Moore Road, Durban Natal.

Clements, Lorna (Mrs. A. Clark), 23 Ena Street, Unified, Florida, Johannesburg, Transvaal. .

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Cochrane, Shirley, 23 Truter Street, Parkdene, Boksburg, Transvaal.

Cohen, Jean, 124 Amos Street, Colbyn, Pretoria, Transvaal.

Cole, Betty (Mrs. L. King), P.O. Creighton, Natal.

Comins, Doris (Mrs. D. Greene), â\200\234Redford House,â\200\235 Dungannon,

% Northern Ireland.

O,â\200\230 Comins, Eileen, 175 Goble Road, Durban, Natal.

Comins, Rita (Mrs. C. M. Baikie), â\200\234The Anchorage,â\200\235 Kingâ\200\231s Way, Amanzimtoti, South Coast, Natal.

Comins ,Marjorie (Mrs. B. Harries), P.O. Seven Oaks, Natal.

Cook, Patricia (Mrs. T. J. D. Coates), 40 Kerry Road, Parkview, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

"â\200\230,*Coombe, Anne, 26 St. Andrewâ\200\231s Drive, Durban North, Natal.

Cooper, Betty (Mrs. H. Lewin), 6 Arran Avenue, Melrose, Johannes-
) burg, Transvaal.

" Cooper, Suzette (Mrs. Kinkead Weekes), 8 Westbourne Avenue,
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Cooper, Heath, 54 Circle Court, Clarendon Circle, Johannesburg,
Transvaal.

Cooper, Patricia, 4 Cecil Avenue, Melrose, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Cope, Dorothy (Mrs. Ackhurst), Tebekwe Mine, P.O. Selukwe,
Southern Rhodesia.

*Cosnett, Jacqueline, â\200\234Lâ\200\231Abri,â\200\235 P.O. Bethlehem, Orange Free State.

Cowley, Heather (Mrs. Scott Mills), P.O. Box 122, Kitale, Kenya,
British East Africa.

Cox, Mabelle (Mrs. Frank Oâ\200\231Connor), â\200\234Rusthof,â\200\235 67 Weltevreden
Road, P.O. Northcliff,. Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Crompton, Natalie (Mrs. J. A. Phelps), Paton Road, Pietermaritzburg.

*Crookes, Doreen (Mrs. R. H. W. Phillips), â\200\234Windyridge,â\200\235 P.O. Box

50, Umzinto, Natal.

*Crookes, Ivy (Mrs. F. S. V. Gillatt), Gledhow, P.O. Box 55, Stanger,) <

Natal.

#Crookes, Rose-Ella (Mrs. R. Waring), â\200\234Highbank,â\200\235 Umzinto Rail,
Natal.

*Crookes, Sheila (Mrs. H. Bennett), â\200\234Klipfontein,â\200\235 P.O. Mooi River,

g Natal.

o . *Crookes, Violet (Mrs. H. Poynton), 554 Essenwood Road, Berea,

Durban, Natal.

Crookes, Mavis (Mrs. G. W. Richardson), c/o â\200\234Springbok,â\200\235 High-
flats, Natal. :

Crookes, Elaine (Mrs. G. A. Gordon Watson), â\200\234Strathspey,â\200\235 P.O.
Box 45, Umkomaas, South Coast, Natal. X

*Crooks, Grace, â\200\234Malealea,â\200\235 P.O. Box 17, Mafeteng, Basutoland.

Cross, Mona (Mrs. A. W. Newton), Poste Restante (or Keyham

Lodge, Ross Street), Amanzimtoti, South Coast, Natal. Â¥

Crowe, Mette (Mrs. M. Horton), â\200\234Plas-y-nant,â\200\235 Hill Crest, Natal.

Crozier, Betty (Mrs. J. Johnston), c/o Mrs. J. D. S. McCallum,

Texas Mine, Mashaba, Southern Rhodesia. 0

Crozier, Joyce (Mrs. J. D. S. McCallum), Te}(as Mine, Mashaba,

Southern Rhodesia.

â\200\231S, Dalrymple, Gay, 249 High Ridge Road, Durban North, Natal.

Daniel, Wendy, 29 Woodlands, Highstead Road, Rondebosch, Cape
Town, Cape Province.

Davidson, Gladys (Mrs. Charles Prosser), â\200\234Highbank,â\200\235 8 Park Lane,
Parktown, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

Davis, Gwen (Mrs. R. Corrigan), c/o The Deeds Office, Cape Town,

Cape Province. :

Davis, Sybil I. (Lady Herbert), Westlake Manor, Loughborough,

England. 7 :

De Carcenac, Ghislaine, 69 Taunton Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Dedekind, Vera (Mrs. S. Ceck), 82 Stott Road, Pietermaritzburg.

De Groot, Celia (Mrs. Salmon), The Laager Farm, Noodsberg, Natal.

Dell, Christine (Mrs. P. Waterman), P.O. Box 7, Holmdene, Transvaal.

Dely, Mary, 236 Marais Street, Brooklyn, Pretoria, Transvaal.

Dixon, Sheldine (Mrs. S. Gafney), c/o The Native Recruiting Corporation, Lusikisiki, Pondoland.

ï-\202. Dodds, Penelope, 55 Margaret Maytom Avenue, Durban North, Natal.

â\200\234\â\200\230Badds, Shirley, The Nursesâ\200\231 Home, King Edward VIII Hospital, e Umbilo Road, Durban, Natal.

Dold, Leila, c/o The International Tobacco Company, 154 President Street, Johannesburg, Transvaal.

eâ\200\230 Doull, Doreen (Mrs. C. Field), c/o W. Doull, Esq., 14 Lindsay Road, & Durban, Natal. :
&, Doull, Eileen, c/o W. Doull, Esq., 14 Lindsay Road, Durban, Natal.

Doull, Sheila (Mrs. D. Crookes), â\200\234Mon Repos,â\200\235 P.O. Gingindhlovu, Zululand.

tf' Dowling, Iris (Mrs. D. B. Anderson), 77 Eleventh Avenue, Durban, Natal.

Downing, Madge (Mrs. C. C. Acutt), Gledhow Sugar Estates, P.O. Stanger, Natal. X

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